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The weather

Partly cloudy,
high near 75.

The Parthenon

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 37



Staff photo by Mark Czowski

The final song

Harts freshman Chuck McCahan plays during halftime of the last home football game. The Thundering Herd finishes its regular season Saturday at Appalachian State.

Nitzschke says legislative funds for education rode out with flood

By Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

Higher education will not be first priority in the West Virginia Legislature next year as it was originally thought because all necessary funds must be used to compensate for the devastating floods that swept through the eastern panhandle last week, President Dale Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke, speaking Tuesday at the monthly "Breakfast with the President" meeting, told the gathering of about 24 students that it had looked as if this would be the year for higher education. But education now must be put on a shelf along with many other groups because of the flood, he said.

"West Virginia got just what it didn't need...and no matter how bad Governor Moore wants higher education to be the number one priority, he's going to have to use most of the state's resources to get West Virginia back on its feet again," Nitzschke said.

But Nitzschke said that did not mean the institutions of higher education would not try to receive some additional funding. He said they would continue to do everything possible to secure funds while at the same time being careful not to appear selfish.

"If we continue to beat the drum of higher education too hard, we may come off looking selfish and that's an image higher education cannot afford," he said.

Nitzschke added even if higher education does not fair well in the legislature this upcoming session, it has built a reputation for itself that will help in the future.

"(Higher education institutions) have done a magnificent job of putting together for the governor a better sense of what higher education can do for the state," Nitzschke said.

After speaking, Nitzschke asked students to raise any current issues of concern. These included the disputed WP/WF period and the new campus escort service.

Tammy Rice, Radnor senior and student represen-

tative to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, said the issue of WP/WF is currently in a subcommittee and will be voted on after questionnaires filled out by faculty and students concerning which policy they would prefer are examined.

If the new resolution is passed, students will be allowed ten days to drop a class with a "W" (withdrawal). Currently, students have approximately eight weeks to drop a class with a "W" and must receive either a "WP" (withdraw passing) or "WF" (withdraw failing) after that time.

"I think they are putting the cart before the horse," Joni Black, Wheeling Senior, said, explaining that she thought academic excellence should begin with higher admission standards.

No matter how bad Governor Moore wants higher education to be the number one priority, he's going to have to use most of the state's resources to get West Virginia back on its feet again.

President Nitzschke

"(Marshall) is letting people enroll who have an ACT score below 10 and I think these are the ones who are dropping the classes," she said.

The campus escort service also was discussed and students involved in it clarified that the service is for commuter students as well as on-campus students.

Nitzschke said the administration would be touring the campus this week to check for areas that are not properly lighted.

The monthly "Breakfasts with the President" are organized by the Student Affairs Office and are open to any student, according to Linda Howerton, Princeton graduate student and assistant in the office. Any student wanting to participate may contact the Student Affairs office in Old Main 118, she said.

Malpractice suits, insurance drive physicians out of state

By Patricia L. Stinnett
Reporter

"I love catching babies, but my life is being made a misery."

Dr. Alexander Macgregor, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology with the Marshall University School of Medicine, echoed the feelings of physicians nationwide as the malpractice controversy escalates.

"We do our best to look after underprivileged, undereducated people and yet this is where the lawsuits come from," Macgregor said.

According to Macgregor, malpractice insurance has more than doubled since he first began. "A doctor will now pay \$500 malpractice insurance for each patient," Macgregor explained, "but the compensation for delivery is half that."

Malpractice was one of several issues discussed in a recent meeting of state legislators and medical school faculty.

Dr. Douglas Glover, obstetrics-gynecology associate professor, said

the purpose of the meeting was to establish and encourage communication between Marshall University and the legislators who comprise the Joint Commission on Education.

"Unless the Legislature takes some positive action to alter the current malpractice climate, the med school's purpose will be defeated because residents are not going to practice in this state," Glover said.

Glover said the school's basic mission is to teach and train primary-care physicians for practice in the underserved, rural areas of West Virginia, southeastern Ohio and northeastern Kentucky.

But "frivolous malpractice suits filed against residents in the MU program are causing the majority of them to consider leaving the state," Glover said.

Macgregor said physicians in the field of obstetrics-gynecology are hit hardest by lawsuits. "It's the doctors in the limelight; those who are trying to

Suit against Moore outlined

By John Tolarchyk
Reporter

A lawsuit, filed in the State Supreme Court by students Nov. 8, asked the court to consider three questions in making its decision on whether to force Governor Arch Moore to rescind Executive Order 2-85.

The writ asked if the governor has the authority to seize the interest on higher education accounts, whether the governor complied with state law in issuing the order and if there is justification to award court costs and attorney's fees if it finds for the plaintiff.

To support the contention that the governor did not have the authority to seize the interest, the writ claims the law states that money collected by institutions of higher learning cannot be used for any purposes other than those for which they were collected. As further support, the writ states that the income or profit earned by the funds "assumes the

character" of the fund which generated it; therefore is restricted in its use to the purposes for which the fees were collected.

Concerning whether the governor complied with state law when he issued the order, the writ states that the law allows the governor to seize funds earmarked for higher education only after developing a factual basis to show there will be a revenue shortfall substantial enough to justify the seizure. This factual basis must be developed in advance, according to the writ.

It adds that if the court finds the interest is part of the principal, then Moore should not have frozen the interest until justifying the seizure in advance. West Virginia law does not address the seizure of any interest earned on any money, the writ states.

As further support for the argument, the writ cites a 1981 decision in which the court forced Gov. Jay Rockefeller to restore a two percent cut in public education expenditures.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

Walker sentenced to life for espionage

Norfolk, Va. — Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur J. Walker was sentenced today to life in prison for his seven convictions of espionage stemming from a family-based Soviet spy ring. He also was fined \$250,000.

Walker, 51, of Virginia Beach, was convicted Aug. 9 of passing classified documents from his defense contractor employer, VSE Corp. of Chesapeake, to his brother, retired Navy communications spe-

I think it affirms some of the assumptions we've had all along.

J. Brian Donnelly

cialist John A. Walker Jr.

John Walker, who pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28 and agreed to cooperate with authorities, revealed no surprises to FBI agents about his brother's involvement in espionage, J. Brian Donnelly, one of

Arthur Walker's attorneys, said Monday.

"I think it affirms some of the assumptions we've had all along," Donnelly said after talking to agents who questioned John Walker on Saturday about Arthur's

involvement.

Arthur Walker's lawyers have said they believe their client played a minor role in the espionage ring John Walker ran for 18 years.

The convicted Walker agreed to plead guilty, with the understanding that his son, Michael, would not have espionage charges brought against him.

Michael Walker, also in the military, was allegedly connected with the spy ring.

Charleston

TASK FORCE

Gov. Arch Moore on Tuesday urged a cost-cutting task force to ask hard questions in its search for fat in state government.

"This task force must be just as inquisitive and nosy as possible — ask us any question," Moore told the 45-member kickoff session of the "Governor's Management Task Force II."

The group, modeled on a panel Moore named in his first term, is supposed to find ways to save money and improve the efficiency of state government.

"State government at times gets lazy," Moore said, urging a thorough investigation of all spending.

But he predicted that panel members also will find a huge pool of dedicated and talented people who work for state government.

Moore said his initial task force recommended improvements that could save \$90 million immediately and \$57 million a year in 1969, when the budget was between \$400 million and \$500 million.

Moore said that with a current state budget of \$1.6 billion, he will be happy if the new task force can match the percentage cut recommendations of its predecessor.

PRATT

ELECTRIC SENTENCE

A Tennessee man Tuesday was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of a former West Virginia woman, officials said.

Roy Clifton Swafford, 38, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kim C. Hammond to die for the 1982 killing of 27-year-old Brenda Meadows Rucker. A spokeswoman in Hammond's office said Swafford, a Nashville resident, also was handed a life sentence on a sexual assault conviction in the same case.

Rucker, a former Pratt, W.Va., majorette, was abducted on Valentine's Day in 1982 from an Ormond Beach, Fla., gas station where she had taken a job. Her body was found the next day. Police said \$100 was taken from the gas station.

Swafford was charged with first-degree murder, sexual battery, kidnapping, armed robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

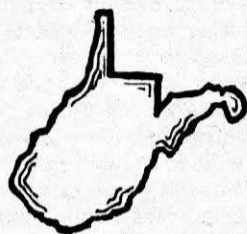
Charleston

WILDLIFE

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has awarded \$800,000 to West Virginia for fish and wildlife restoration projects, part of \$167 million being distributed throughout the nation.

The money comes from an excise tax on sporting equipment bought by hunters and fishermen. It is used to support management, research and land purchase activities by state fish and wildlife agencies.

West Virginia's share is for the 1986 fiscal year, which ends next October, and is to be supplemented in the coming months, the agency said in a news release.



Washington

STAR WARS

Soviet refusal to agree that the United States can continue research into "Star Wars" missile defense technology is blocking a potential compromise at the Geneva summit next week between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, an informed U.S. official said Tuesday.

"I think there is some real potential to cut a deal if they say they can live with laboratory research," said the official, who specializes in nuclear arms issues and who insisted on not being identified.

But he said that when Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials went to Moscow last week, they found the Soviets unwilling to follow-up on previous indications they would agree to the research.

"They acted like it almost never happened," said the official, referring to a Time Magazine interview in which Gorbachev indicated the Soviet Union would consider research permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The American position is that research is not blocked by the treaty, a position with which even American critics of the program agree.

Washington

REAGAN SPEECH

President Reagan will make a nationally broadcast address Thursday night from the Oval Office on U.S.-Soviet relations and the super-power summit in Geneva, it was announced Tuesday.

The speech, at 8 p.m. EST, will come two days before Reagan leaves Washington for talks beginning a week from today with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Louisville, Ky.

SCHROEDER STROKE

William Schroeder, the only artificial heart patient to live outside the hospital, has suffered his third stroke and was back in the hospital Tuesday, less than two weeks before the first anniversary of his implant, a spokeswoman said.

Two CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, indicated on Monday a hemorrhagic stroke on the right side of Schroeder's brain in an area unaffected by previous strokes, said spokeswoman Donna Hazle, director of public affairs for Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder, 53, became lethargic over the weekend and doctors decided to conduct tests, she said.

Schroeder, who had been living in an apartment near the hospital, was admitted Monday afternoon and was listed in serious condition, she said. He was resting comfortably late Monday night, she said.

"He is not in a critical care area and he is not on a respirator," she added.

Schroeder's fellow Jarvik-7 recipient, Murray Haydon, 59, has shaken a slight fever and continues to recuperate in his coronary-care room, Hazle said in a tape-recorded update on his condition.



Manila, Philippines

VERDICT HELD

A three-judge panel has reached a unanimous verdict regarding 25 soldiers and a civilian charged in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, but the decision will not be released for eight days, one of the judges said Tuesday.

Justice Augusto Amores said the court was still writing its more than 100-page decision.

Meanwhile, a group of prominent citizens petitioned the Supreme Court today to declare a mistrial, charging that President Ferdinand E. Marcos influenced the case. The Supreme Court can either throw out the petition or issue a temporary restraining order on the trial court while it resolves the challenge. The three-judge ombudsman court ordered the defendants, armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 24 other military men and a businessman, to appear Nov. 20 along with their lawyers "for promulgation of decision."

London

HOSTAGES-ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie's special envoy Terry Waite will fly to Beirut on Wednesday after receiving an encouraging message from Moslem captors holding four U.S. hostages, the church announced Tuesday.

"Mr. Waite has received a message from the group (holding the hostages) which encourages him to believe that a visit to Beirut will be worthwhile at this time," said a statement released by Lambeth Palace, residence of the head of the Anglican Church.

The statement said Waite, a veteran negotiator in hostage crises, decided to leave after "having had further contact with the group holding the hostages."

On Saturday, Runcie appealed for an urgent face-to-face meeting between the kidnappers and Waite after receiving a letter from the four Americans urging him to intervene. The U.S. hostages have been held captive between 10 and five months.

The hostages held in Lebanon are Terry Anderson, Chief Middle East Correspondent for The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Monrovia, Liberia

LIBERIAN COUP

An exiled Liberian general claimed Tuesday he had overthrown the government and driven Head of State Samuel K. Doe into hiding, but Doe's forces later were reported to be in control of the army and the state radio station.

As two different radio stations gave conflicting announcements about who was in control, witnesses reported seeing at least a dozen dead bodies after rebels under exiled Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa attacked Doe's executive mansion and armories in Monrovia, the capital.



Opinion

Lawsuit needed, but fight must continue

The final step has been taken. Or has it?

Student Body President Andy Brison and Mike Queen, student representative to the Board of Regents, should be congratulated on their move to file suit against government officials, including Gov. Arch Moore, in attempts to unfreeze frozen higher education monies.

The suit estimated that higher education has lost about \$12 million to Executive Order No. 2. Litigation, which will be carried out at the state Supreme Court level, should decide the question of whether the interest on money earned from higher education accounts must legally stay with the principle, or if the interest may be siphoned off into the general revenue fund.

It is regretful that a lawsuit had to be filed to ensure that higher education can at least stay at its present level of funding. But we commend Brison and Queen for their action on behalf of students and the whole academic community.

Del. Lyle Sattes, House Education Committee chairman, told *The Parthenon* Monday that he applauds the action. That is comforting news, since the Legislature plays a key role in determining the funding for higher education.

But the fight must not end here. Administrators, faculty, students and staff must apply political heat to Moore. Education must move ahead. To remain in its funding doldrums

would be, in effect, taking a step backwards.

Then, too, the court may decide that the interest can be divorced from the principle. Or the court may decide not to hear the case which would mean approval for the present situation. That would leave us at the beginning: Fighting Moore for funds which morally (and we believe, legally,) belong to higher education.

The battle has heated up and has moved to new ground, but the academic community must continue to fight against Executive Order No. 2. Students, faculty, staff and administrators must carry on the battle by writing letters to Moore and the Legislature.

Our Readers Speak

Choral director laments lack of press

To the Editor

You are to be commended for the fine feature article by Kimberly Harbour, "Rites of Passage," in the "Impressions" section of the Oct. 25 edition of *The Parthenon*. I feel, however, that articles of this quality are too infrequent and long overdue.

As the article correctly points out, the training of fine artists in a collegiate setting is a long and arduous task on the part of students and faculty sponsors. Most of the time the work of serious artists on this campus goes unnoticed, because, I fear, it is not perceived to be "popular" or "commercial" art.

According to what is usually printed in *The Parthenon*, one would get the distinct impression that most of the cultural activity happening on this campus is commercial in nature when, in fact, the opposite is so. Marshall students trained in music, art, dance, and theater are engaged in lively and serious artistic activity. Yet their public recitals, concerts, shows and exhibitions go unnoticed because these events are given either poor coverage or no coverage at all by the campus press.

In addition to student performances and shows, there are numerous faculty performances by artists of very high caliber, not to men-

tion Artist Series concerts by some of the world's great artists. The students at Marshall should be the primary beneficiaries of this wealth of activity — yet many students are not even aware of these performances.

Every semester, opportunities to participate in music ensembles, theater productions, dance workshops and art courses are offered not only to students majoring in these subjects, but also to the university student body. Yet it has been my experience that *The Parthenon* consistently gives short shrift to these activities.

In short, I call into question the judgement of the editorial staff at *The Parthenon* regarding the arts. You do a disservice to your readers by not keeping them informed of the wealth of activity happening here at Marshall. Clearly your perception of the importance of these events to Marshall and to the greater Huntington community is distorted.

I would hope that in the future, you would see fit to cover a much greater variety and number of artistic events. You will find both students and faculty unusually willing to supply you with information that is important, timely and extremely interesting.

Dr. Joseph E. Line
Director of Choral Activities

Student: Gideons protected under U.S. Constitution

To the Editor

I would like to respond to the student, who was distraught about seeing the Gideons on campus. I strongly disagree with what was said. First, the Gideons are a peaceful organization. They are not some radical group, or have a belligerent spokesman. If they were or represented these things, I could better understand this criticism. And as far as I know, no Gideon has ever forced a Bible on anyone. The only purpose of this organization is to see that everyone has an opportunity to read the Bible.

Second, the same Constitution that calls for separation of church and state, also guarantees freedom of speech. This means that in this country everyone has the right to be heard. Yet, this does not mean you have to agree with what they say.

Third, I had always heard that a university was a place of learning. And to learn one must obtain some sort of knowledge. Consequently, to acquire knowledge one must be exposed to new ideas. As for President Nitzschke giving his approval for this, I do not see, given the circumstances, that he had any other alternative.

Lillian Logan

Correction

An incorrect date was given for a U.S. Navy presentation on civilian jobs in the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon*. The presentation will be given Thursday.

Parthenon Policies

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

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

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

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Eventually, Stevie looked up: His mother was nowhere in sight, and this was certainly no longer the toy department.

See foreign countries from campus

For students who have dreamed of traveling abroad but have never been able to fulfilled their dreams, Marshall has implemented a series of more than 40 courses dealing with foreign countries.

"Even if students can't afford to actually travel to foreign countries, the university offers a boundless opportunity to travel the world through the classroom and special programs that feature scholars and personalities from abroad as guest lecturers," Judy Assad, coordinator of international student programs, said.

The courses, which range from

"The Geography of Mexico" to "England Since 1642," cover everything from the history of a country to its political situation, from its art to its geography, according to Assad.

"In studying other cultures and other parts of the world we gain insights into ourselves," said Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science. "When you find there are other ways to do things, your horizons are broadened. I think it's an enlightening process that helps place us in the broader context of the human family," he said.

Assad also pointed out that Mar-

shall offers several foreign language courses.

"It is particularly enlightening when we have guests from other countries," Assad said. "We sponsor several of these programs each year, and many times one of our international students will be in a class that is about their home country, which makes the course more beneficial because the student can speak from experience," Assad said. "Even if someone doesn't want to travel, these courses are good to take just for personal enrichment, and they'll help you get your mind off the cold weather."

Credit available for studying abroad

For students who are interested in seeing new places and meeting different people while earning college credit, studying abroad may be the answer, according to Judith J. Assad, coordinator for international students.

"I get pretty regular opportunities for students to earn credit toward a degree while studying abroad," Assad said.

"Once students go through a program administered by an American university, they are considered as transient students, and the credits they earn abroad are acceptable to transfer to Marshall."

According to Assad, there are opportunities to attend several American universities, and others in England, Sweden, France and Germany.

Even some third world countries accept transient stu-

dents. Others include Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union, China and Mexico.

"Many of the programs are costly, but if students qualify for a student loan they can use that to cover most expenses," Assad said. "Also, if they are on work study here, some of the countries have work study abroad."

"For the most part, I think if a student is in good standing, then that's all that is required."

Several different majors are available. Languages, art, theater, sociology, anthropology, literature, geography and economics are a few of the popular majors.

Assad said that the benefits are numerous. Studying in a foreign country gives one a chance to broaden horizons, as well as see parts of the world not normally seen in a lifetime, she said.

Med school seeks additional space

The Marshall University School of Medicine is looking to expand.

"We're reaching a saturation point, especially at Doctors Memorial Building," Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the school of medicine, said.

The need for additional space is a topic of concern for the dean. "We're in the thinking stage right now," he said.

"However, things have to be prioritized," Bryant said the medical school's accreditation and budgetary needs are top priorities.

But he said he has discussed the space situation with President Dale Nitzschke.

"There is no doubt the physical space needs (of the med school) are totally inadequate," Nitzschke said.

Bryant said funding for the additional space is "something we'll have to work on because we just don't have the money right now."

Nitzschke said funding is part of the whole complex problem. "We depend upon the private sector, business and industry for some of our needs," he said.

Bryant said a cursory look was taken at the Chaffin Building, located in downtown Huntington. But he said it proved to be an unsatisfactory site because of the lack of available parking.

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Congratulations Phi Mu Initiate! Kimberly Dawn Runyon And To The 1985 Fall Pledge Class

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Diana Lynn Hicks
Stephanie Ann Jordan
Victoria Mae Kelly
Anne Marie Maselli
Stephanie Ann Morris
Kiyo Louise Peterson
Rebecca Grace Riffle
Maria Carol Smith
Bridgette Standiford
Wanda Gail Thompson
Mary Elizabeth Walker
Angela Sue White

Approval granted for new programs

Tanning salon in MSC,
Ride system get go-ahead

By Becky Swick
Reporter

Plans for a tanning bed and the Ride program in the Memorial Student Center, and guidelines for beer in the W. Don Morris room are being drawn up, said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

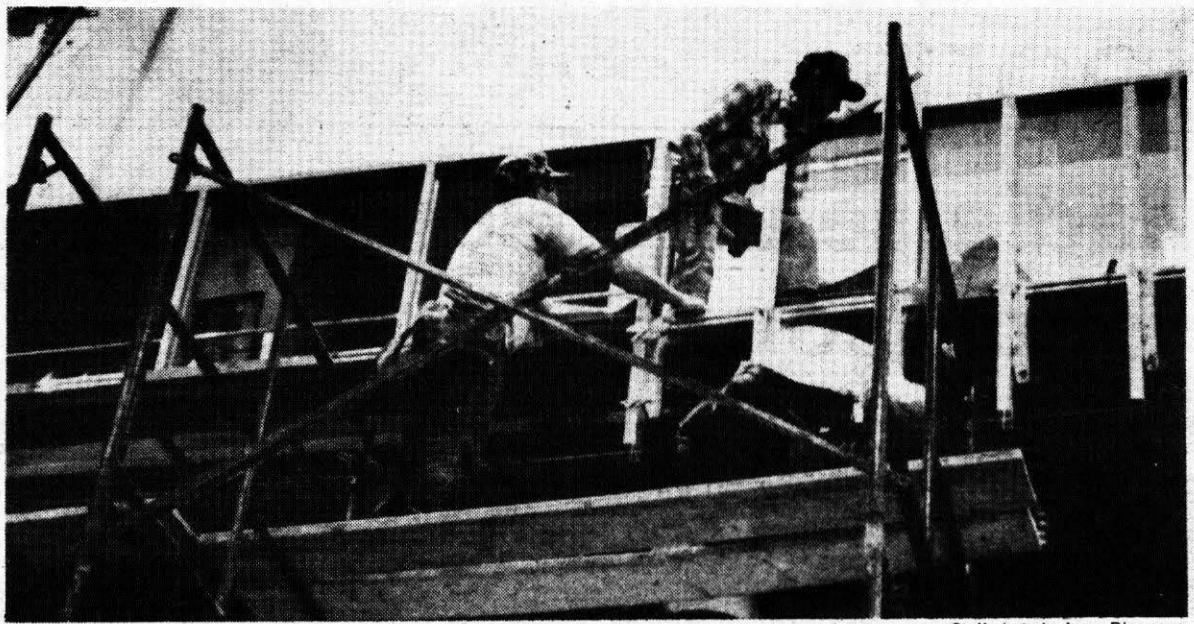
The tanning bed, which would be set up in the student center basement, has been approved by the Student Center Governing Board and the President's Cabinet. But specifications for the operation are not yet completed, Welty said.

The university will not buy the bed, but it will be installed and run by a company, Welty said. This will save Marshall from investing money to buy the tanning bed, Welty said. The cost to students has not been discussed, but it probably will be discounted, he said.

The Ride Program is a computerized system that will provide a list of students traveling to various destinations in order to pair drivers with riders. This service also will provide students who want to travel, a means of finding a ride. Welty said it has been approved by the Student Center Governing Board and the President's Cabinet, and will be available in the spring.

Welty said guidelines for allowing beer in the Morris room still are being made. Welty said the guidelines will be written in a way to ensure that beer is consumed in a responsible manner; provide for the safety of the people, and will try to safeguard the room against vandalism.

Welty said that the first draft of guidelines has been sent in and they are working on changes to be submitted for the second draft. Welty said a third draft of the guidelines probably will be needed before final approval is granted.



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Work progressing

Workers continue construction on box seats in the Henderson Center. The seats should be

completed by Marshall's first game Dec. 7.

Search begins for library director

As the search for a vice president for academic affairs nears an end, the search for a new director of libraries is just getting started.

Bradford DeVos, professor of music and search committee chairman, said a job description has been completed.

Applicants for the job must have a master of library science degree from an American Library Association accredited college — an earned doctorate is preferred. The applicant also must have substantial professional experience in academic libraries and sound knowledge of current development in automated systems.

An advertisement for the position will be published

in various library journals, DeVos said. The actual examination of resumes from applicants will start in January.

"We are interested in a progressive director," DeVos said. "He will be following in the footsteps of someone who made great efforts in automation, Dr. Kenneth Slack. We are probably the most advanced library in the state in automation," he said.

DeVos said he did not know if salary would pose a problem. "The library professional staff has just had a considerable raise in salary," he said. "I don't know how the salary of the director compares to similar positions, but it is always a concern when we advertise positions."

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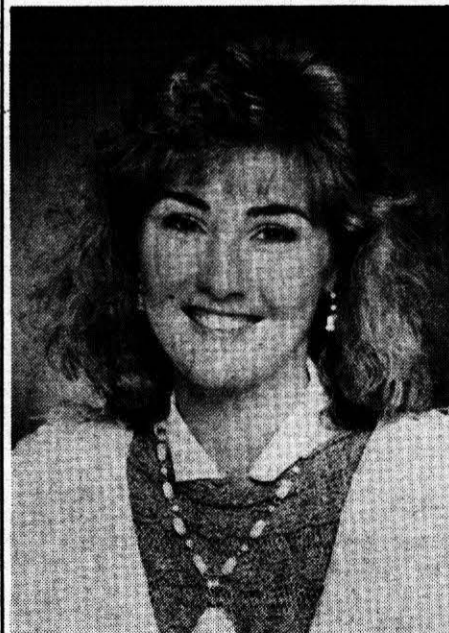
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Sports

Media selects Herd No. 1, Henderson, Guthrie all-SC

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Thirty of 32 media representatives present at the Southern Conference Basketball Tip-Off at Asheville, N.C. Nov. 4, selected Marshall's Thundering Herd to finish first in this season's conference race.

Sophomore guard Skip Henderson and senior forward Jeff Guthrie were chosen as preseason all-conference candidates with Henderson tying for the most likely to achieve Southern Conference Player of the Year honors.

Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay said he hopes all the preseason partiality towards the Herd will get his squad motivated to play its best.

"We're going to have to work awfully hard this year because of all the pressure it puts on us. There is always a lot of pressure on the top dog," said Huckabay. "It's always so much harder to stay on top once you get there than to just get there."

Picked to finish second in the conference were the Moccassins of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Mocs received 254 points, 32 less than the Herd, and received the other two first-place

votes.

Huckabay said realizes UT-C will be the team Marshall must beat in order to capture its third conference championship in three years.

"Tennessee-Chattanooga will be the team for us to beat because of their tradition," said Huckabay. "For teams to consistently win in this league they must beat Chattanooga and Marshall. So, we're lucky that we only have to beat one of those teams."

"I feel this could be the year of Davidson, too," Huckabay added. "They have five starters back and have an experienced team. Experience is something that every coach wants."

The Wildcats of Davidson were chosen to place third in the conference race.

In the balloting for all-conference honors Henderson tied with Gay Elmore of Virginia Military Institute for the most votes, 30. Guthrie received 22 points from the panel.

Elmore and Henderson tied again in the player-of-the-year balloting with 14 votes.

Elmore is a junior forward from Charleston, W.Va. and finished third in scoring in the conference last season with Henderson placing fourth.



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

Thundering slam

Senior Jeff Richardson beats freshman Pete Brown down court for an easy two points in Saturday's scrimmage at Cam Henderson Center.

Spikers close season losing in SC tourney

The Marshall women's volleyball team wound up rookie coach Karen King's first season Saturday as it suffered a first-round loss to Appalachian State in the Southern Conference Tournament Friday.

The Lady Spikers lost in three games with scores of 15-8, 15-13 and 15-8.

King's squad finished the season

with a 14-13 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the Southern Conference.

Head coach Karen King said that the team will lose two great leaders in seniors Jaki Copeland and Jill Mussman but the team has a young nucleus for next season.

King, who is a graduate student, filled in the position as head coach

after the resignation of Martha Newberry. She was called to serve as interim coach and admitted she will be applying for the job next year.

"This job has been very interesting, I have enjoyed it a lot and it has been a tremendous challenge for me. It was great working with the girls," King said.

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Darkness lingers after flood waters recede

Editor's note: Mike Friel is managing editor of *The Parthenon* and a native of Marlinton, W.Va. The following story contains his personal observations about the impact of the flooding on his hometown.

By Mike Friel
Managing Editor

The sun was shining brightly in the tiny community of Marlinton, W.Va., on the morning of Nov. 8, 1985. But the people of this Pocahontas County town were experiencing a darkness few are likely to forget.

Four days earlier the normally serene Greenbrier River, swelled by heavy rains, had turned into a raging beast, sending more than eight feet of water rushing through the town.

Every business was heavily damaged. Ninety-five percent of the homes were either damaged or destroyed in this town of 1,200. More than a dozen people were missing. One man was dead.

As I made my way through the rubble-filled streets Friday morning, I sensed the hurt that hung heavily in the crisp November air. Townspeople sifted through what remained of their homes and businesses. Some wandered aimlessly through the

streets. I felt their pain. Just 30 minutes earlier I had helped sort through the wreckage that had been my maternal grandmother's home.

She lives with my parents now.

"I can never go back there," she told me.

Unable to escape the waters rising in her home, my 66-year-old grandmother had been forced to take refuge atop her refrigerator. For 24 hours she sat as the water rose within an inch of the top of the appliance. She listened as the sofa in the next room battered the window, threatening to break it. If the window broke, water would flow into the house and sweep her from the safety of the refrigerator.

She cannot swim.

But the waters soon peaked. Eventually, it went down enough to allow a National Guardsman to rescue her. She left her home with her life but little else. Some others were not as fortunate.

An elderly lady who lived down the street endured the agony of watching as her husband, who had a broken hip and was unable to climb the stairs to the second story, drowned. She had tried, to no avail, to drag him up the stairs to safety.

A few miles from town, two women and a four-year-old boy drowned when the car in which they were riding was swept into a swollen stream. My father

had helped load one of the women's bodies. He told me about a young man who had been there when the body was retrieved. The young man was obviously upset over the severely bruised body before him.

"I bet she was a young woman," the young man said to my father, "but she looks so old."

Everyone looks old, I thought as I made my way back through town to where my grandmother had lived.

My family and I saved what we could. Some clothes were washable. Pots and pans were salvageable. But we were forced to toss the majority of her belongings into the street to be hauled away by the National Guard.

Like most townspeople, my grandmother had no flood insurance. Many people had canceled their policies last summer when the premiums were increased.

As I made my way out of town Friday evening, I began to think of the Christmas I had been looking forward to spending here. I thought back to past Christmases and the bright lights that had illuminated this little Appalachian town. But I know that these lights will do little to brighten the 1985 Christmas season for the people of Marlinton. For some there will be no Christmas this year.

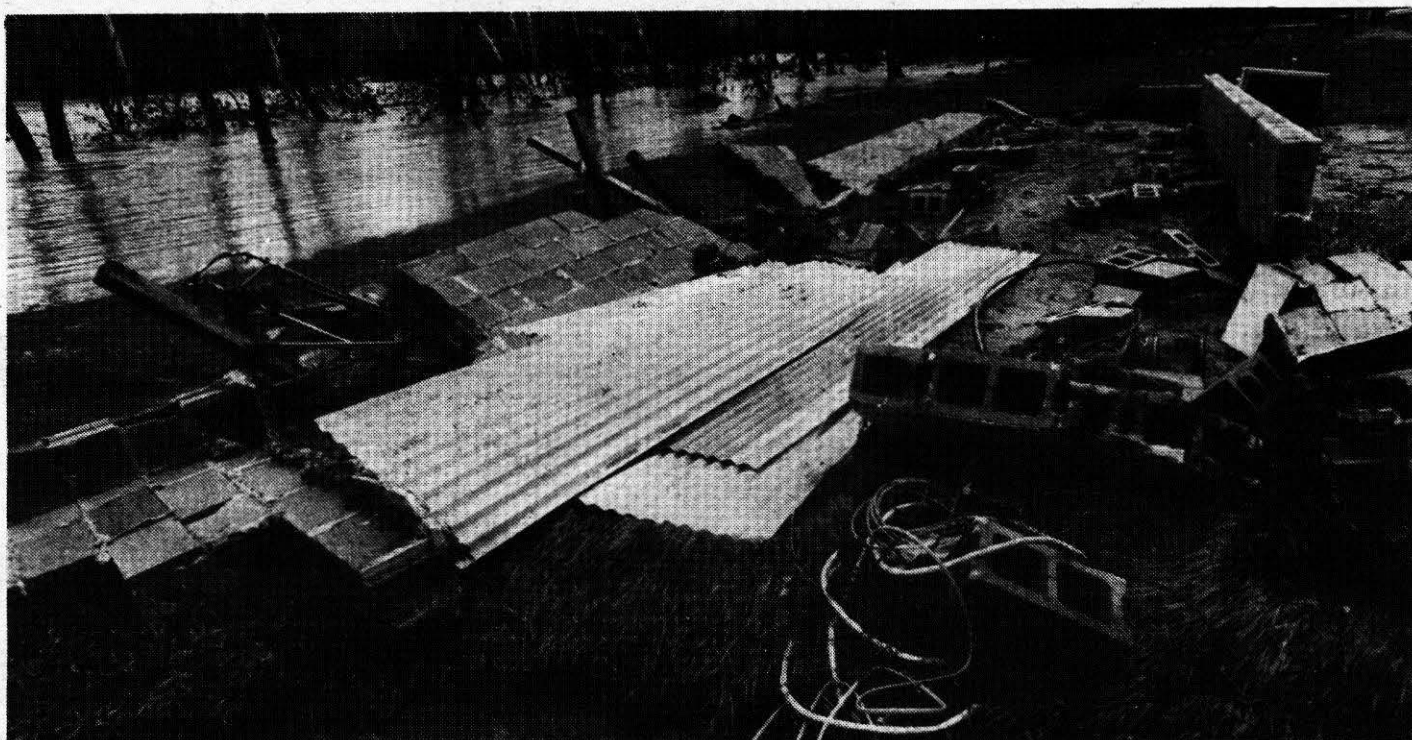


Photo courtesy of The Herald Dispatch

Gov. Arch Moore has declared 29 West Virginia counties in the central and eastern part of the state disaster areas. Last week's flooding, the worst in West Virginia's history, left 26 people dead, nearly 30 missing and left more than 8,000 homeless.

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Malpractice

From Page 1

take care of the high-risk patient," he said.

Glover said there must be a better system regarding legal claims. He said a resident charged with malpractice may be innocent but his name is published in the newspaper anyway. "The resident then cannot get malpractice insurance," Glover said. "Subsequently, he cannot practice medicine."

Simply put, doctors are quitting. "We did not spend all those years in medical school and internships for this," Macgregor said. "The consequences are just too great."

He said the consequences to taxpayers' pocketbooks also should be considered. "At the present time, the faculty has two areas of insurance coverage. The federal government provides for their practice at the VA Hospital, and as teachers and residents of the med school there is coverage by the state," said Dr. Lester Bryant, med school dean.

But just this year, Bryant added, state agencies are being asked to take some of their money to pay for a part of this coverage.

"We may be faced with having to come up with a very significant amount of money," Bryant said.

He said this would be difficult because the med school provides nearly \$2 million worth of unreimbursed medical care a year. This means

the patients have no money to pay for care. Therefore, the med school has no money to pay for insurance.

"It's a volatile, emotional issue due to the astronomical dollar figure involved," said Dale Nitzschke, Marshall University president.

Money is but one side of the issue. "When people who sit as chairmen of legislative committees are themselves malpractice lawyers, there is a conflict of interest," Bryant said.

"They should disqualify themselves from the malpractice situation," Macgregor added.

Glover said Del. Lyle Sattes, a state legislator and Kanawha County attorney, based his comments at the recent med school meeting upon his personal feelings as an attorney when he said he would like to see the medical profession police itself better; that this is part of the malpractice suit problem.

Sattes is chairman of the Joint Education Committee.

Bryant said it's a commonly made remark that sounds good in debate. But Macgregor termed the comment "provocative." He said "lawsuits are not the answer to weeding out bad eggs."

"All of us, in each profession, have to periodically re-examine our own shops," Nitzschke said. "But it's an extremely costly proposition for our med schools, a tremendous financial burden."

Calendar

Women's Lunch Bag Seminars will sponsor "Time Management for Busy Women," today at noon in Prichard Hall Room 143.

Circle K will have a membership social today at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the student center. More information is available from Cheryl Lustig at 696-5102.

Political Action Society will have a membership drive today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 418. More information is available from Adam Gould at 525-1803.

All women interested in track should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 205.

Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct Bible study and night chapel today from 8:15-9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

UCAM will meet Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 336. More information may be obtained from John Hennon or Dr. Sawray.

"Food and Obsession: Eating Disorders" will be presented Nov. 14 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143. The seminar is sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Student organizations: The Oct. 15 deadline for official recognition of student organizations has passed. Effective immediately, unrecognized groups will no longer be eligible for prerequisites as stated in the 1985-1986 HANDBOOK FOR STUDENTS (pages 61-62). For more information call 696-6770.

REASON will sponsor "Wellness and the Quack Attack: Fraud and Nonsense in Health Care" today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in student center Room 2W22. More information is available from Student Health Education Programs.

Eastwood Baptist Church and the Baptist Student Union will sponsor an area wide youth rally at Eastwood Baptist Church Nov. 14-16 at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling Carol Adkins or Glenda Cook at 736-0176.

Students for Christ will sponsor Thursday Night Live Nov. 14 at 8:45 p.m. in the student center Room 2W22. More information is available by calling 529-1341.

Marshall University Mass Choir will give a concert Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. More information may be obtained by calling Minority Students Office.

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