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### The Parthenon, November 15, 1985

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### The weather

Mostly cloudy,  
chance of drizzle,  
high near 65.

# The Parthenon

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

Friday, Nov. 15, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 39



Photo by David Neff



Photo by Mike Kennedy

### Remembering

Left: Students file past the Memorial Fountain, paying homage to 75 football players and fans who died in the 1970 plane. Above: Courtney Proctor, Fayetteville senior whose parents died in the crash examines flowers at the Thursday morning service.

## Sattes links education to growth

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

The chairman of the House Education Committee said Thursday structural changes occurring in West Virginia call for a close relationship between higher education and economic development.

But, he said, West Virginia's cultural attitudes must change for that to happen.

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said an effective strategy for economic development must focus on the demographic and economic changes in the state. He said people will no longer be able to get high-paying jobs with their high school educations because the changes will create an emphasis on a highly educated work force.

The guest speaker at the President's Cabinet meeting, Sattes said, "We need to set up an interest structure for things like higher education now so we can reap the benefits five or 10 years down the road. When there's a need to be met, you don't just step in at the decision stage," Sattes said.

He said growth in West Virginia's stunted economy will come from small businesses composed of well-educated employees.

"Large, stable businesses can absorb a few less-educated workers, but small businesses depend on their employees' educations to grow," Sattes said.

## Academic affairs candidates whittled to final four

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Four candidates have been selected for on-campus interviews as the final stage in the selection of a vice president of academic affairs, said Lynne Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president.

The candidates, surviving the elimination process that began in September with 99 candidates, are scheduled to visit either this month or in early December, Mayer said. Mayer

also is a member of the search committee to select the final candidates.

Candidates for the position are Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas; Dr. Wilton Flemon, executive assistant to the president and associate vice president for academic affairs at Metropolitan State College in Denver; Dr. Carol Smith, visiting vice president for academic affairs at Carnegie-Melon University in Pittsburgh, and John Wakeley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Memphis State

University.

Applbaum began his academic career in 1969 as a professor of communications and has taught at both Pan American and California State colleges. In 1977, he became dean of the School of Humanities at California State in Long Beach, Calif., before accepting his current position in 1982, Mayer said.

Applbaum is scheduled to be on campus next Thursday and Friday and, like all of the candidates, will meet with all university groups as well as the search committee and President

Dale Nitzschke.

An open forum for students is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. followed by a faculty forum 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22, Mayer said.

Dr. Wilton Flemon began his administrative career in 1969 as department chair and dean of the College of Urban Affairs. He is a professor of chemistry and Afro-American studies at Metropolitan State. He was named to his current position in 1979, Mayer said.

Flemon is scheduled to be on campus Dec. 2-3. Times and places of inter-

CANDIDATES, Page 4

## Michaud: Hiring slowdown shackles MU's efficiency

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Executive Order No. 3 continues to cripple university departments by forcing employees to work overtime or function understaffed, but the situation is improving, said Paul Michaud, director of personnel.

The order, which requires all personnel decisions be sent to Gov. Arch Moore's office for approval, has forced

departments, such as the James E. Morrow Library, to be short on manpower for up to six months while awaiting Moore's go-ahead, Michaud said.

One of the reasons for the hold-up, said Harry "Buster" Neel, vice president of financial affairs, is workers in Moore's office have been devoting their time setting guidelines for reclassifications and so have not had time to approve the requests.

Neel said reclassifications have not been getting approved because the

guidelines have not been established.

But Neel said the situation should change soon because the guidelines have been established and are now in Moore's office.

Neel said personnel in Moore's finance office told him this week that they have begun processing the personnel request forms from various state agencies.

He said his office is compiling a list clarifying the number of reclassifications, new hires, promotions, job

changes and part-time help requests that are currently in the office and the length of time they have been there.

"This is to ensure against something called 'lifo,' which means that the items that are last in are first out," Neel said, adding that this has occurred several times.

Neel also said personnel requests for students and faculty have been getting quicker approval because they only

HIRING, Page 4



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Leaking chemical transfer causes evacuation

**Walden, W.Va.** - Thousands of residents were told to leave their homes and five schools were closed Thursday as a highly corrosive and unstable chemical leaked and authorities prepared to transfer it to a safety tanker.

An area with an estimated 3,500 houses in the Kanawha City section of Charleston, Malden and Rand was declared an evacuation zone as officials prepared to transfer the chemical, 2,000 gallons of liquid bromine, from a leaking storage tank to a specially designed truck.

"This chemical is so corrosive you

*This chemical is so corrosive you can't put it in a standard tank as we know it.*

**Lt. Larry Mullins**

can't put it in a standard tank as we know it. We're evacuating as a precaution. Better safe than sorry," Lt. Larry Mullins of the Kanawha County Sheriff's Department said.

The chemical began leaking Wednesday at the J.Q. Dickenson and Co. plant when workers failed to seal the cylinder with a "belly

band," Lt. D.E. Drennen of the Kanawha County Sheriff's Department said. He described the hole in the tank as a "pinhole."

The houses were not evacuated until Thursday because "right now the chemical is stable, but it becomes more involved" when the bromine is transferred, Mullins

said.

Bromine is used to make photographic chemicals and dye.

One person suffered eye burns when the leak began, authorities said, but no other injuries were reported as of 11 a.m. Thursday.

The houses were to remain evacuated until Friday afternoon, when the transfer was to be finished, Charleston police Cpl. Dallas Staples said.

"If the tank ruptures there could be a cloud which could be hazardous to the community," Libby Squire, Kanawha County commissioner spokeswoman, said.

### Ravenswood

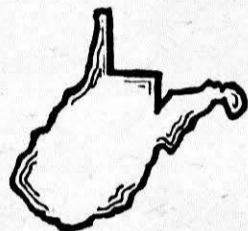
#### PRODUCTION UP

Kaiser Aluminum, which last week announced that it would either fire up to 74 workers or shut down the plant, had its best production month of the year in October, the company said.

Ravenswood Works produced more than 50 million pounds of aluminum and met 85 percent of its promised shipments, both records for 1985, Dick Evans, plant manager, said.

The plant also set an all-time monthly record for production of brazing sheet, used by carmakers in heat exchanger parts.

Evans attributed the improved plant performance to key equipment and an improved work environment.



### Charleston

#### DUES COST STATE

State agencies will spend nearly \$2 million this fiscal year to belong to associations and travel to meetings, according to records submitted for approval to the governor's office.

So far, Gov. Arch Moore has approved dues totaling \$582,645, including \$111,849 for athletic association fees at colleges and universities, the governor's office said Wednesday.

West Virginia University has the biggest dues bill, totaling \$227,876, the governor's office said. That figure includes \$86,030 for athletic associations, including \$20,000 to the Atlantic 10 Conference, \$25,000 to the College Football Association and \$30,000 to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Marshall's athletic dues totaled \$4,315, including \$1,000 to belong to the Southern Conference

### Washington

#### AIDS GUIDELINES

New government guidelines being released Thursday indicate no special restrictions need be placed on food handlers and health care workers with AIDS because there is no evidence that the virus is spread by casual contact.

The guidelines by the Department of Health and Human Services also recommend against the wholesale screening of workers for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

While some precautions are needed, such as disposal of food inadvertently contaminated with blood from accidental cuts, they are the same precautions that would apply regardless of whether AIDS is involved, the documents said.

The guidelines did recommend extra diligence among health care workers treating AIDS patients to prevent possible infection.



### Houston

#### ASYLUM GRANTED

A Romanian seaman who walked off his ship here, saying he wanted to defect to a place "where freedom is respected," was granted political asylum Thursday, immigration officials said.

Paul Firica, 44, said Wednesday he wanted to leave Romania so he could practice his faith and not work for the Communist Party.

Firica left the ship, docked at the Port of Houston, Tuesday night and on Wednesday went to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

The Romanian vessel Zalau, loaded with cattle hides, left Wednesday night for Romania.

### Bogota, Colombia

#### VOLCANO ERUPTS

A volcano in western Colombia erupted before dawn Thursday and sent torrents of mud and water crashing into a river that buried a town and three villages. Officials feared tens of thousands were killed.

"Rescue workers are talking about 20,000 dead," Artemo Franco, Red Cross director, said.

"Eighty-five percent of the town (Almero) is destroyed, and we estimate there are 15,000 deaths," Gov. Eduardo Alzate, of the state of Tolima, said.

The volcano, which has been spewing smoke, ashes and gases since Oct. 19, 1974, apparently melted snow around its cone, creating tons of mud that went crashing down Lagunilla River.

Officials said Armero, located about 30 miles from the volcano, was inundated by mud that swept down the Lagunilla after the eruption.

Fernando Rivera, a crop-dusting pilot who flew over the devastated area, said the avalanche of mud also destroyed the villages with a total 20,000 population.

Rivera said some survivors were clinging to trees, roofs and even a cemetery with a cement wall that the mud had not knocked down.

"They have to send in helicopters to save these people because everything is surrounded by mud and there is no other way to get to them," Rivera said.

The Colombian Civil Aeronautics Administration prohibited all private and commercial flights from flying into the area because of poor visibility due to ash still in the air, a CAA captain said.



## 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:** Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 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 Corbly. 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

## Sports, MU, gloom — there must be a link



Richard Sullivan

The Herd's sports successes until recently struck me with a gloom. This because of my conviction that big-time sports programs draw the focus of achievement away from what I see as the real mission of a university — education and research.

Since despair isn't useful, however, I set out to escape this deep blue funk and construct a more productive attitude on the subject. I've come up with a good one, I think. Let me tell you about my shiny new '85 Attitude.

I'm optimistic about my new college sports philosophy because it accepts current realities and takes off to somewhere better.

One of those current realities is the fact that big-time intercollegiate athletics are on the rise at Marshall University. They're here to stay. And our teams are doing something right, or they wouldn't be winning games. We can learn an important lesson from sports at Marshall — specifically, football.

Football at Marshall is a useful example of how lots of money, a little intelligence, endless patience and single-minded determination to succeed can bear fruit. Now why can't we take that example and apply it where it will do some good — say, in the classroom?

Imagine if that same amount of money and perseverance were poured into a relentless effort to make Marshall one of the highest-quality academic institutions in America.

When we failed in programs or had setbacks, we wouldn't even think of giving up. Instead, we would donate more and more money to an academic foundation dead set on the stubborn pursuit of excellence in education. We could call it the Enormous Green.

The Enormous Green foundation would get the ball rolling in the community for an enormous new classroom building. The momentum, as with the drive for a big new stadium, would be unstoppable. The protests of local merchants would be laughed at as their stores succumbed one by one to the merciless wrecking ball of Marshall's scholastic juggernaut.

President Nitzschke would explain to disgruntled sports fans that, like it or not, a winning academic team does bring national recognition to Marshall. Alumni would shamelessly recruit All-American high school scholars, donating whatever it took to get them to attend Marshall — cars, money, boyfriends, girlfriends. Linda Nitzschke might coach a dance group called the Court of Appeal to serve as hosts and hostesses to visiting potential recruits.

The enormous new classroom building would house marble saunas, labs and computer rooms reserved 95 percent of the time for star students. Local thinkingbars would

open, walls covered with pictures of ex-Marshall geniuses from glory days.

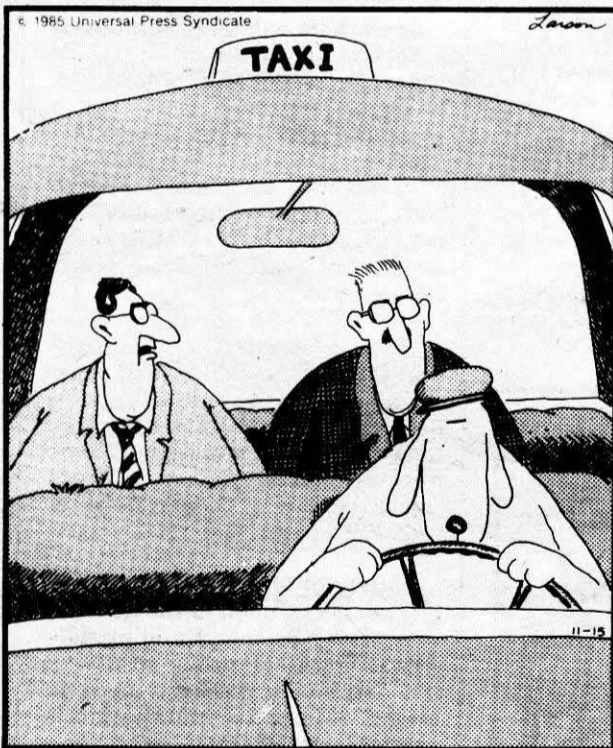
Marshall's academic success would infect the entire state. Wives across West Virginia would give a collective sigh of resignation each Saturday as their husbands donned green hats and parked in front of their TV sets to drink beer and watch College Bowl. Commercials would feature department chairmen hawking potato chips, credit cards and pizza. An occasional halftime public service message would mention that, by the way, Marshall also has a sports program which is supported in part by the largesse from academic competition.

And, of course, there would always be a core of hopeless sports idealists — most would call them malcontents — lamenting society's screwy priorities.

Richard Sullivan is a staff writer for The Parthenon.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we just took the wrong exit. I know this breed, Morrison—you have to watch them every minute or wham, they'll turn on you."

### The Parthenon Founded 1896

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Edgar Simpson  
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 Editorial-News Office \_\_\_\_\_ 696-6696

## Students Speak

What do you think should be done for the flood victims?



Julie Howell  
Charleston sophomore

I think these people should receive as much help as possible from state and federal sources.



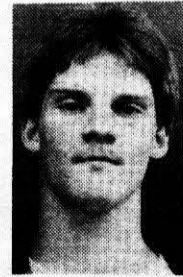
David May  
Huntington sophomore

The flood victims should get federal money so they can start to rebuild their lives. They deserve as much help from the state as they can get.



Dee Hicks  
Poca freshman

I feel that a lot of people around the state are helping, and that's great. The sororities here at Marshall are collecting for the flood victims. I feel its something everyone should do.



Shane Facemyer  
Scott Depot freshman

I think the public should donate all the food and clothes that they can. Also, people should volunteer their services, especially the professionals, to help get these people back on their feet.

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison.



## MU students dig in, help flood victims dig out

By Connie Miller  
Reporter

Although it was dark and beginning to rain, the spirits of 40 Marshall students were not dampened as they boarded a bus Wednesday morning on their way to flood-stricken Gilmer County.

Upon arrival they were quickly dispersed into four groups. One group would help the Red Cross assess damages. Another would help cleanup efforts in Glenville. The third would travel to small towns outside Glenville.

Armed with brooms, mops, and disinfectants, each group made its way to the appointed area.

While washing down walls in one house, Barbara Runyon, Parkersburg sophomore, said that arriving more

*I lost almost every material possession I have, but I still have a wife and four kids...*

### Flood victim

than a week after the disaster was like being a member of the Second Brigade: it was obvious that a lot of work had already been done on the house, and she was part of the cleanup crew.

"I guess that makes me a Brigade Maid," she said, laughing.

Craig Carpenter, Webster Springs senior, helped one farmer throw wet hay from his barn and restack what had not been damaged. He said the hay compressed when it got wet and the

combustion caused it to get very hot. "The barn would have burned down soon if we hadn't moved the wet hay," he said.

After nine days, most of the people who were affected by the flooding had begun to pick up the pieces and start over again.

"If anything, I have learned an important lesson from this flood," one elderly man said. "I lost almost every material possession I have, but I still have a wife and four kids, as well as the rest of my life ahead of me."

By the end of the day as the groups reconvened, many tired but happy people got back on the bus.

Thomas Taylor, St. Albans freshman, said he was glad he went but, he said he didn't feel like he had accomplished much. "So much has been done, but there is so much left to do."

## Candidates

From Page 1

views are not determined, Mayer said.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, who is on leave from Duquesne University for one year to work on a planning program at Carnegie-Mellon, became acting vice president at Duquesne in 1983. She had previously served as dean of the School of Nursing there, Mayer said.

Smith will be on campus Dec. 4-5, but no set time for interviews has been set.

John Wakely has been in university administration since 1965 when he became assistant dean of the Department of Psychology at Memphis State.

He became chair of that department in 1973, before accepting his current position in 1980, Mayer said.

Wakely also is scheduled to visit the campus Dec. 2-3, the same time as Flemon, but no times and place for his interviews have been scheduled.

After the visits and evaluations by university groups, the search committee will meet with Nitzschke to discuss the candidates, Mayer said.

Mayer said they may offer the position to one of the final four or they may decide to re-interview the candidates or call in more applicants from a list of

eight.

"The candidates more than meet the established criteria and, by checking references, we (the search committee) discovered that they showed strong leadership, an intense interest in affirmative action and... were excited about Marshall University," Mayer said.

The position currently is held by Dr. Alan Gould. Gould did not apply for the position because, he said, he wants to return to his position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Emory Carr, professor of Modern Languages, is serving as acting dean.

## Hiring

From Page 1

have to go to the finance office — not the governor.

Michaud said more effective communication between the university's payroll and personnel offices with the finance office also will help get the requests through.

Michaud said that they have been in contact with the finance office several times to ask for quick approval for "emergency areas." These areas are defined as departments that must have the personnel approved in order to function.

A number of these have been approved after staff in the finance office understood the dire need for the positions, Michaud said.

Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of libraries, said a number of desperately needed personnel approvals for the library came through in early November. He said the department had been waiting for them since July and they still need about two more critical personnel approvals.

One crucial area where a reclassification is needed, Slack said, is in the circulation department. He said an employee is currently working on a

full-time basis without the salary or benefits because the reclassification has not come through.

"She shouldn't be working the job for those wages. It isn't fair. And not only is it unethical, it's illegal to work her more than 19 (the limit for part-time workers) hours without the increased salary."

Slack said he fears the library may have to cut back its hours if the personnel requests are not approved because they may not be able to continue working employees extra hours as it is against university policy.

## Nitzschke backs off lottery issue

President Dale Nitzschke Thursday said he will not pursue selling West Virginia state lottery tickets in Memorial Student Center because of the negative feedback he has received from university groups.

The feasibility of selling the tickets was being examined by the Memorial Student Center Governing Board and had been brought before the President's Cabinet in October by Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

Welty had told the cabinet that selling lottery tickets would be convenient to students and would bring in additional revenue to the student center.

But Nitzschke said during the President's Cabinet meeting Thursday he will not apply to the state because of the ethical questions raised by university groups regarding selling lottery tickets on a university campus.

Also during the meeting, Charles Ryan Associates, Inc. made a presentation to the cabinet regarding how their firm would help develop an umbrella theme for Marshall. Keith Scott, director of institutional advancement is looking into possible firms to develop the theme.

## Calendar

**Speleunkers** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Gullickson Hall 123. Plans for caving trip will be discussed. Interested students welcome.

"A Bout de Souffle," a French film, will be presented today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 411. More information is available from Naite Gobin, 696-6730.

**Eastwood Baptist Church** and the Baptist Student Union will sponsor an area-wide youth rally to be held in Eastwood Baptist Church today through Saturday at 7 p.m. For more information contact Carol Adkins or Glenda Cook at 736-0176.


**Society of Physics Students** will meet today at noon in the new edition of the Science Building 103. All members planning to attend the astronomy weekend need to attend. Additional information is available at 696-6738.

**Black Alliance Executive Board** will meet today.


**Aerobic-A-Thon** will be held Saturday at the Huntington Mall from 1-5 p.m. as a joint effort of the American Lung Association and Alpha Xi Delta.

**Unitarian Fellowship** will meet Sunday at 11 p.m. at 619 Sixth Ave. More information is available from Kathleen Kowalski at 525-9555.

**Faculty:** Books charged to faculty are due Dec. 18. Books may be returned for renewal beginning Dec. 1.



**Gino's**  
PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE



# Pizza

## 16" Pizza With Any 5 Toppings

### \$7.95



Reg. \$10.50

**Toppings Available:**

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•Pepperoni	•Banana Peppers
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**We Deliver Free!**  
(Limited Area)  
Offer Good Nov. 10-16, 1985

## We're Out For Blood This Time!

The Marshall - WVU  
1985 Blood Battle

MARSHALL  
November 20 & 21  
11 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Don Morris Room, MSC  
Be True  
To Your School—  
Give Blood!

+ American Red Cross



# Sports

## Herd must stop Settle to beat improved ASU

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

Marshall will face one of the most improved Southern Conference football teams when it plays Appalachian State at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boone N.C., according to Herd Coach Stan Parrish.

The Mountaineers have progressed from a dismal 4-7 team last year to a 6-3 squad that has bounced in and out of the nation's top-20 all season.

At this time last year Appalachian State was finishing its Southern Conference season with a 2-5 record but with a victory in Saturday's contest ASU remains in the hunt for the conference championship with a 5-1 record.

The reason for the quick turnaround is somewhat obvious according to Parrish.

"They haven't turned the ball over very much this year. They have a solid running game on an offense that takes no chances," Parrish said.

"They also have a much improved defensive unit. Dino Hackett has been very impressive at linebacker."

The 6-4, 225-pound Hackett recorded 10 tackles and blocked two passes last Saturday against Western Carolina to earn an unprecedented fourth confer-

ence defensive player-of-the-week award.

In order for Marshall to be successful, said Parrish, the Herd must stop conference-leading tailback John Settle to keep the ASU offense off the field and try to keep his high-powered offense on the field.

Settle has averaged five and one-half yards per carry en route to a total of 1170 yards rushing and eight touchdowns.

"We need to contain Settle in order to win," said Parrish. "He has good leg drive. It almost always takes more than one player to bring him down. We're going to have to have excellent pursuit of the ball."

ASU leads the nation in turnover-take-away ratio. The Mountaineers have recovered 16 fumbles, tops in the conference, and intercepted 15 passes while fumbling twice and throwing only six interceptions on offense.

Parrish will be without the services of freshman safety Stanley Hall. The Montgomery, Ala., native will miss Saturday's game due to a broken ankle he sustained in last Saturday's win over East Tennessee State.

Milton native Brian Jarrell will start for Hall. It will be the first start for the 6-foot 195-pound sophomore.



Photo by Sue Winnell

### Tuck and roll

Senior split end Brian Swisher is upended after a first-quarter reception in the Herd's 34-21 win against East Tennessee State.

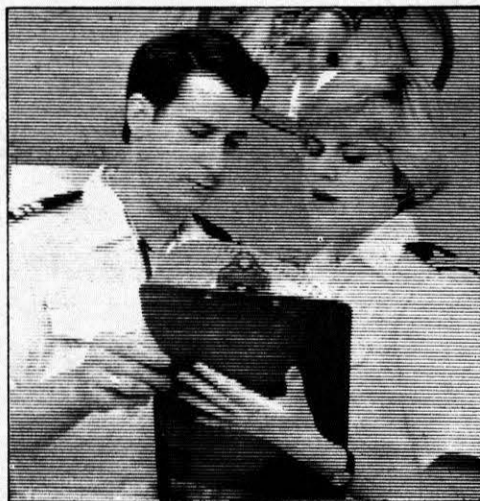
## WVAH-TV cancels telecast plans

WVAH-TV, Channel 23 decided Wednesday to cancel its plans for a live telecast of Saturday's football game between Marshall and Appalachian State slated for 1 p.m. at Boone, N.C.

"While advertiser support was excellent in this area, the game presented problems that were not easily over-

come," said Gary Dreispul, Channel 23's station manager.

The choice not to air the Southern Conference contest, combined with WPBY-TV, Channel 33's decision not to air the game either, means the Herd's season finale will not be shown on television at all.



## WE GIVE YOU MORE PLACES TO GO WITH YOUR CAREER.

As a Navy nurse, you'll find more career possibilities than you ever thought possible.

Right now, we have nursing positions in our hospitals and station facilities all around the world, and we need your expertise.

Of course, you can expect a lot in return.

You'll be part of a team of professionals—keeping current with state-of-the-art technology and facilities and providing your patients with the very best medical treatment available.

You'll get the respect and responsibility that come with being a Navy officer—along with a solid starting salary, generous benefits (including 30 days' paid vacation), and world-

wide travel possibilities after an initial U.S. assignment.

The Navy also offers you many free opportunities for specialty training and advanced education.

So find out more about taking your career further. Call (502) 582-5176 collect today. There's no obligation.

Your local Navy Nurse Representative will be participating in the Marshall Nursing Career Day, Nov. 19. Stop by the Student Center and discuss further employment opportunities as a Navy Nurse. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

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# Lack of recognition doesn't bother Fodor

By Kennie Bass  
Staff Writer

He is a record-setting quarterback. He has guided Marshall to back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in 20 years.

With his arm, and a strong defense, the Herd has been a top-20 team virtually all season.

Yet, he has rarely been honored by the Southern Conference for his outstanding achievements.

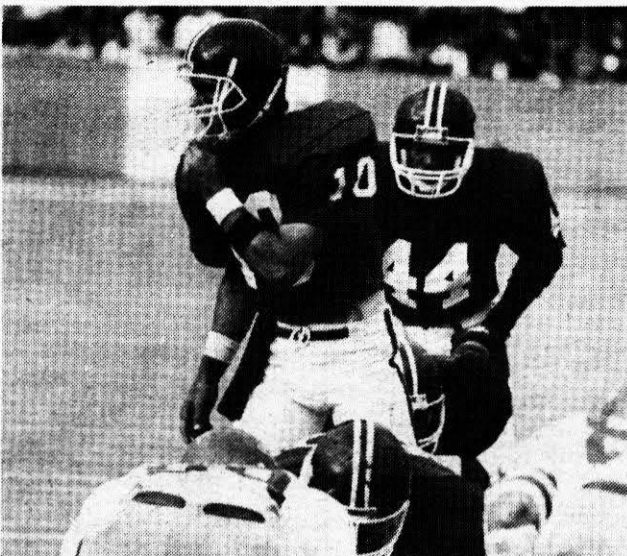
"Sometimes it bothers me," Carl Fodor, Marshall's aerial attacking quarterback, said. "I think the lack of recognition comes from the fact we're the northern-most school in a southern conference.

The lack of recognition doesn't surprise Stan Parrish, Marshall's head coach."

"I think that's very typical of our team," Parrish said. "We have a lot of role players, not stars. Carl has impressed me in a lot of ways. Number one, day-to-day on the practice field he works as hard as any other player. Secondly, he plays when he's hurt. He never complains, he's a total team player. Third, he's improved more from day one than any other guy I've known.

"Forgetting about the records and everything else, the bottom line is he's the guy that's directed us to turn it around. That's what I'll remember about Carl more than anything else."

Before Fodor and Parrish came to town, winning at Marshall was a forgotten feeling. But since "Air Par-



Herd quarterback Carl Fodor has set numerous conference passing records despite never being selected all-conference.

rish" got off the ground with Fodor at the controls, the Herd has been flying high.

But what about the "before" times? Fodor made his decision to wear the green and white before the winning started.

"I was kind of glad the record was bad, because I

knew we had the chance to turn it around," he said. "I knew we had the talent coming in, with guys like Swish (Brian Swisher) and (Tim) Lewis. Most of us who came in as freshmen were confident we could go out winners."

With one game left on the 1985 schedule, Fodor's collegiate playing career may be coming to a close. He said Appalachian State is his biggest obstacle to post-season play.

"They are a tough team," he said. "But they may be overlooking us. They're real confident because they've won a lot of games, but we've won a bunch, too. I think we'll play them tough, we're back on track after some of the problems we've went through. We know we need to win to even think about the playoffs."

Fodor said he wants to leave his mark on Marshall. Beside the records he said he feels he is doing that with the maroon towel and sweatbands he and some other seniors wear on Saturday's.

"Danny Abercrombie, Randy Clarkson, Swish, Lewis and me wanted to do something to be remembered, so we decided to wear something small that was maroon. It's caught on a little because there are some other guys doing it now."

Before he makes his exit from the Marshall gridiron stage, Fodor wanted to make some thank-you's.

"I'm really going to miss the rest of the seniors when we're finished," he said. "I couldn't have done anything without the rest of the guys on the team. All of these records I've broken, I couldn't have done it without them."

## Harriers hope to gain experience in district meet

By Karl Brack  
Staff Writer

An abbreviated Marshall men's cross country team will travel to the NCAA District III championships at Charleston, S.C., Saturday.

The Herd, still suffering from injuries to several key runners, will send four runners to the meet with hopes,

according to Coach Rod O'Donnell, of gaining "experience."

"We cannot place in the team scoring because we will not have five runners," O'Donnell said. "We would just like to improve on the times we set last year and gain some experience against some tough teams."

Last year the Herd placed 16th out of 31 teams with strong performances

from then-freshmen runners Dave Tabor, Todd Crosson, and Dave Ball.

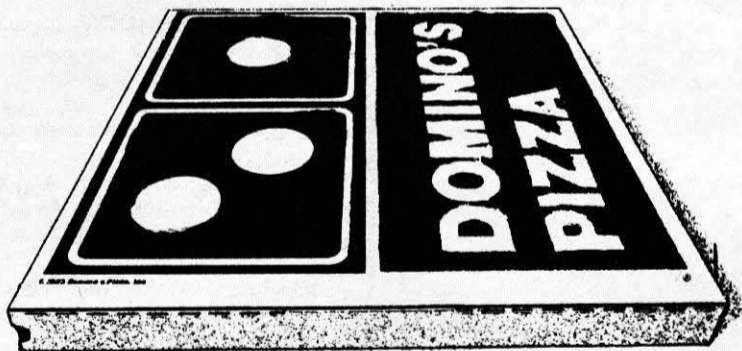
This year, however, Crosson and Ball as well as junior Dan Rechner, who led the Herd through most of the season, are out with injuries.

"Dan ran in the conference meet," O'Donnell said, "but he never really recovered from an injury he got earlier in the season."

O'Donnell said that Tabor and junior Richard Stewart, both of whom earned all-conference honors at the conference championships Nov. 2, as well as junior Gary Cheslock and sophomore David Marks will run in the meet.

"It is the biggest meet we will run in all year simply because of the level of competition," O'Donnell said.

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# Impressions

Culture

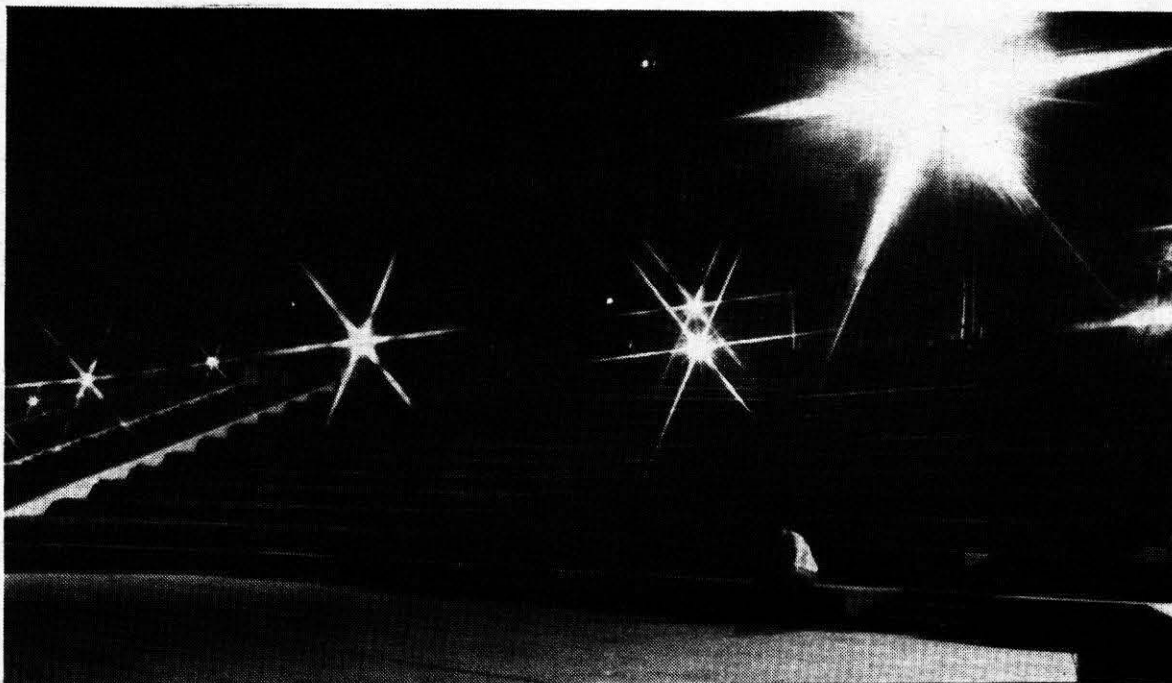
Entertainment

Arts

## A Familiar Odyssey

When I was a little kid I remember being afraid of the river — I had heard too many of the flood stories. Huntington's immediate response was to build the flood wall and turn its back on the river — they were also ignoring a part of their culture.

**Beth Hager**



Harris Riverfront Park illustrates Huntington's rediscovery of the river.

Photo by Leila Sakhal

by Kimberly Harbour  
Impressions editor

A journey is about to begin — no, *odyssey* better describes this trip. Drifting from 19th century Wheeling to pre-historic Moundsville, passing Marietta, Parkersberg, Point Pleasant and Guyandotte, the river's currents will take passengers past 1930's and 1980's Huntington to Cincinnati, Ohio.

However, these voyagers will travel more than 350 miles of Ohio River — they'll slip deep into time to examine petroglyphs (prehistoric rock carvings,) then confront the present and future uses of the river.

In the meantime, rivers of paperwork, grant

applications and ground plans map passengers' imaginary journeys. June 1987 will mark the culmination of three years of preparation and the opening of *Ohio River Odyssey*, a major, six-month exhibit at the Huntington Galleries.

"1987 — that year's appropriate. After all, that's the 50th anniversary of the Huntington flood," explained Beth Hager, project director.

"When I was a little kid I remember being afraid of the river — I had heard too many of the flood stories. *That* flood — it seemed as though Huntington's immediate response was to build the flood wall and turn its back on the river. However, they were also ignoring a part of their culture as well."

Calling the Ohio River a "microcosm of national history," she said the exhibit represents a tre-

mendous opportunity to explore local history and realize that there is history in our own backyards.

Hager's work involves locating and obtaining 19th century paintings of the river, research, organizing and planning the exhibit. She has enlisted the help of some community members, Marshall's faculty and graduate students to coordinate the project.

"I've used every part of my history and museum management education — and more, but I can't afford to be a specialist because I have to know where to find everything. I find myself constantly having to 'change hats,' deciding on what I should focus. There is so much information — I don't want to bombard the visitors with an encyclopedia."

## More death than life in L.A.

Review by  
Rusty Marks

Irving H. Levin, the man who brought *The French Connection* to the screen, is at it again with *To Live and Die In L.A.*, starring William Petersen, Willem Dafoe and John Pankow.

The film's title may seem awkward, but it aptly describes what unfolds on the screen. This film is about living and dying.

When a policeman is killed for snooping too close to a counterfeiter, the cop's partner vows to do whatever is necessary to capture the mastermind behind the operation, even if it means stepping outside the law — but these men not only step, they take a flying leap.

Unlike some films, notably the *Dirty Harry* movies, this twisting of the law is not portrayed as heroic. However, the cops in *To Live and Die* are as evil as the counterfeiter they seek. For example, they are directly responsible for the death of an FBI agent.

One striking theme of the film is that there are no "good guys." There is no love either —

although there is plenty of sex. Relationships in the movie seem to be based on blackmail or fear, or at best lust.

What does abound in the movie is blood, accompanied by gore. This is revealed in the first five minutes of action, when an explosives-clad terrorist blows himself up in mid-air. In the remainder of the film, several people are shot, often in the face; some are beaten and some burned.

There is also a car chase which has been called more exciting than the now-famous *French Connection* chase. For eight minutes or so, vehicles race through crowded streets, rush-hour traffic and the Los Angeles freeway, part of the time in the wrong lane and going the wrong direction.

In summary, *To Live and Die In L.A.* is technically well made. It's well photographed, fast-paced and exciting, but it's also violent and carries some depressing moral messages. Therefore it may not be for everyone.



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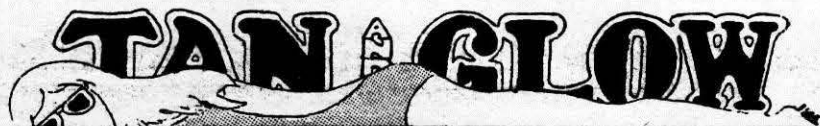
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