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## The Parthenon, December 10, 1985

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# Inside today

## VP candidates profiled

Four candidates have been interviewed for the vacant Vice President of Academic Affairs position. Their backgrounds, goals and views of Marshall are given inside.

6

## Saturday game a thriller

The Herd's comeback in the second half of Saturday's basketball game against WVU seems like a movie-script ending. The game is likened to *Rocky IV*.

11

## No AIDS policy developed

The university has not yet developed a policy for dealing specifically with AIDS. The school can, however, order a student to undergo a complete mental and physical examination.

12

### The weather

Partly cloudy, high near 55.

# The Parthenon

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

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 49

## Two students charged with selling marijuana

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

Two Marshall students were arrested Monday morning at their homes and charged with the sale of marijuana based on felony indictments returned last week by the Cabell County Circuit Court grand jury, according to Capt. Jerry Waugh of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department.

Donal Freeman, 18, Barboursville freshman, was arrested at 6 Steiner Blvd., Guyan Estates in a drug raid resulting from six month's collaborative work of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department, Huntington and Barboursville Police Departments and the FBI, Waugh said.

Cindy Duncan, 29, was arrested at 286 rear Norway Ave., said Huntington Police Chief Don Norris.

Norris said police were going after 31 suspects on 57 charges Monday. Seven of those people were wanted on federal

offenses and 24 on state offenses.

The federal offenses were processed through the federal grand jury and the state offenses were handled by the Cabell County Circuit Court, said Detective Mike Coffey of the Huntington police drug unit.

The sale of controlled substances such as marijuana is a felony. Coffey said the drug unit spent \$7,000 to \$8,000 in the past couple of months buying PCP, marijuana, cocaine and other drugs for evidence in the cases.

Although 29 arrests had been made as of press time Monday, Coffey said, not a lot of drugs were seized.

"Several of the suspects moved over the weekend, but we picked them up at the old addresses that were on the warrants. If we were able to arrest them at their new locations, I have no doubt we would have found more of the drugs," Coffey said.

Norris said, "It's the first time I feel like we've made a dent on drug traffic."

## AIDS goes from spurring jokes to becoming real health issue

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a three-part series concerning AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Part I will deal with the facts of AIDS and how Marshall University is or can be affected. Part II concerns other victims of the disease such as hemophiliacs. Part III will bring the issue closer to home on the Marshall campus and provide the views from both heterosexuals and homosexuals.

By Pam King Sams  
Wire Editor

Four words.

Four words that, on the one hand, evoke apprehension, anxiety, uncertainty, anger, and the fear of the unknown. And on the other, serve as the source of an endless array of tasteless jokes.

Those four words? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as AIDS.

Five years ago virtually no one had heard of the disease. Three years ago, heterosexuals believed that only homosexuals could get it. Now, with blood

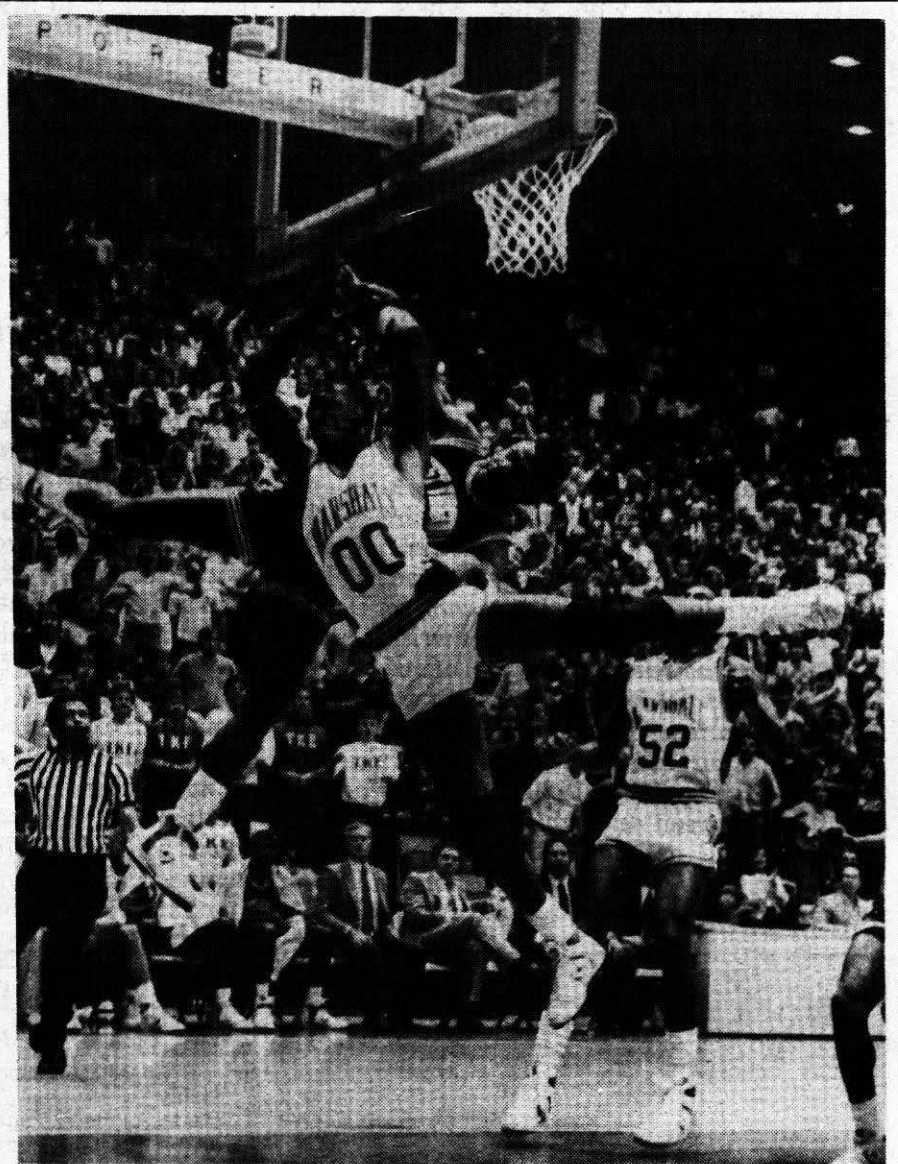
transfusions of AIDS, the realization that there are bisexuals, drug abusers and the common, if scientifically unsupported, fear of casually picking up the disease through water fountains or toilet seats, the population as a whole has taken notice of the incurable disease.

AIDS has struck more than 14,500 people in the U.S. of all age groups from newborn children to senior citizens. Half of this number already are dead. In West Virginia, out of the 12 reported cases, the youngest involved a five-month-old child and the oldest victim was 67, according to Loretta Haddy, head of West Virginia's immunization program. Only four of the 12 are still living.

"Nationally, ages 20-49 make up 89 percent of the (AIDS)," Haddy said. In West Virginia, not including the infant and one case which is still incomplete, the average age is 41.

Haddy said three-fourths of the cases involved college-age people. "Seventy percent of the victims ranged from 20 to 41 in age."

AIDS, Page 12



Staff photo by Mark Czawski

West Virginia's Vernon Odom hangs on for dear life to sophomore forward Rodney Holden.

## Fans and players come alive as Herd makes a game of it

By Connie Miller  
Reporter

Tension was building by 3 p.m. Saturday as students waited impatiently for the doors of the Henderson Center to open for the big game.

Two WVU fans passed in front of the crowd of nearly 400 and were greeted with cheers of "Go home West Virginia."

Finally, after some people had waited as long as three and a half hours, the doors were unlocked and

students rushed to the lower level seats that were not reserved. Those who weren't lucky enough to obtain a seat in the lower level climbed to the top of the arena. Few seemed disgruntled by their seats.

The arena, which appeared to be a green sea of fans, was filled to capacity by the time the game began.

At 6 p.m. the waiting ceased. The words "Welcome to the Game of West Virginia" which were flashed on the Scoreboard Message Center

FANS, Page 11



# Opinion

## University needs to make resolutions for '86

Christmas and New Year's are probably different at Marshall than any other place. For most the holidays are a time of new birth and hopeful beginnings. For Marshall they mark another year of struggle for progress and the continuing battle with the Legislature and the Board of Regents for adequate funding.

In many cases, Marshall brings the pain of stalled plans and thwarted efforts upon itself. The following is a list of resolutions for the new year we propose to President Dale Nitzschke and his administration that, if accomplished, would relieve some of the internal problems and allow full concentration on bettering the university:

Nitzschke must resolve to quickly and efficiently explore the who, what, where, when, why and how of a football stadium. The issue from the beginning has been mired in politics. The university must develop the most feasible funding package; pick the most logical site and

then the decision can be made where to place the stadium on the university's priority list. The chaotic and twisted studies and plans must end. A methodic, efficient system for first deciding whether to build one and then, if decided, the best way to approach it must be developed.

Nitzschke must resolve to end the stalling over the planned Fine Arts facility. Efforts should be increased to get Moore to release funding for the initial stage of building.

Nitzschke also must resolve to placate members of the Autism Training Center's advisory board, who resigned over disagreements with the center's leadership. These people, who fought a seven-year battle in the Legislature to get funding for the center and then bring it to Marshall, should be brought back into the fold. The university must end the squabbling in the center and concentrate on making the facility what it can be — a world leader in treating autism.

Nitzschke must resolve to bring to fruition the "Academic team" he promised the university a year ago. Original plans called for beginning the program of academic elite this fall. The timetable now has been pushed back until the coming fall.

Nitzschke also should resolve to bring a West Virginia Lottery outlet to campus. He backed off the issue early this semester when he feared some campus groups would disapprove of the move. The law specifically allows state agencies to sell the tickets. Marshall should not be deprived of the revenue this would create.

Nitzschke and Athletic Director David Braine should resolve to select a football coach with three basic attributes: a proven coaching ability and winning attitude; a willingness to complete the job once undertaken, and a philosophy compatible with the university's stated goal of teaching young people responsibility.

## Our Readers Speak

### Marshall public safety worker defends ticket policy

#### To the Editor

As an employee of the MUDPS Parking and Traffic Division, and the one responsible for the parking area mentioned in her letter, I would like to respond to several criticisms made by Ms. Harold in her letter to *The Parthenon* on Dec. 4.

Yes, we are holding a contest for writing parking citations in order to use up all of our tickets. Then we won't get frostbitten hands while writing tickets in freezing weather or catch the flu from patrolling the parking lots in the rain. The winner of the contest will be awarded a pair of sound-proof green and white earmuffs so that he or she will not have to hear any insults, threats, or references to family heritage from parking violators who blame everyone but

themselves for parking illegally.

Parking enforcement personnel are on campus to provide a service, as are all university employees. Our job is to ensure orderly traffic and parking control by enforcing the regulations as consistently as possible. Your accusation that we turn meter handles to try and catch violators is not only inaccurate, but is totally unfair. We do this to ensure that we do not cite vehicles which may be parked at broken meters. This is an extra precaution we take in order that students not be inconvenienced because of faulty equipment. It takes us a little longer, but we feel that this extra effort is appreciated, at least by most students. No violator is ever "caught" by turning the meter handles; to the contrary, this often prevents someone from

receiving a citation.

Another detail that the writer failed to check before criticizing is the fact that I, as well as many of the employees of the department, was a student at Marshall. I have recently graduated, but not so long ago that I have forgotten those few minutes at the end of a class when a professor is still lecturing, or when we just stop and chat with a friend for a minute. I, too, parked my car and had meters to worry about. The idea that this is a fun and games time for us is ludicrous and I'm sure the university administration would object to paying employees for running contests among themselves.

As further information, it is this unit's practice to allow a few minutes after each class period ends for students to get to their vehicles and move them from the meters, or add money to the meters before we begin citing violators. No one likes to receive a ticket, and we understand that. But unfortunately, the writer failed to mention all the other services that we perform. We jump start vehicles with dead batteries and unlock vehicles for owners who lock their keys inside — at no cost to the student. We are the only police agency in this area that offers these services; and these are just two of the extras that we offer.

In reference to the complaint about the \$2 charge for meter fines, in compliance with state law, civil penalties of \$10 may be imposed for all university parking violations. Because we considered \$10 too high for a meter fine, we were able to reduce this penalty to \$2, which does not increase after seven days, as is the policy with city tickets. West Virginia University still charges \$10 for their parking meter violations.

Although it's easier to criticize without knowing the facts, with a little effort you might just be surprised to find out that someone is providing an extra service for your benefit, not theirs. All you have to do is take the time to ask.

Brian P. Rogan  
Unit No. 51

MU Dept. of Public Safety

### Work must continue to help flood victims

The concert Saturday night, which raised over \$1 million for victims of the West Virginia flood, reminds us once again of the need to dig ever further to help our people recover from this disaster.

The telethon was a start and everyone who participated in and made the show possible should be congratulated. But the work must not end here.

Again, we send out our plea to the Marshall community to help our friends in the flood-ravaged portions of the state. State officials say the clean-up work is progressing, but the final tally on the damage probably will take months to complete. Relief efforts must continue.

Many already have helped. Campus groups have made trips to Southern counties to help clean out houses. Several newspapers statewide, including *The Herald Dispatch*, have contributed funds for the relief effort.

More needs to be done. We hope the Marshall community will continue to help in the rebuilding process.

### 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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### 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. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.



# Opinion/2

## Professor: ideas must change to stop assaults

By Jody Gottlieb

I have been following with interest the development of campus escort services. I commend those who are truly dedicated to stopping sexual harassment and would like to present a feminist view on rape prevention.

### Guest Commentary

Prior to the '70's rape was not a public issue and many misconceptions about rape existed. These myths included the notion that rape happens primarily to the young, attractive, scantily clad female who is out alone at night and that the assailant is a deranged stranger. Research has shown, however, that 75 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows and trusts;

over 50 percent occur in the home of the victim or assailant, and over 50 percent are planned in advance. Research also shows that one in four college females have been sexually assaulted and 90 percent of these assaults were committed by someone the victim knew (often a "date rape").

Traditionally, rape prevention has been based on the misconceptions cited above and has focused on controlling the behavior of the victim ("don't wear revealing clothes, don't go out alone at night"). This has resulted in mass control of women's lives and a focus on rape as a woman's problem rather than a societal one.

Most importantly, we know now that rape is not a crime of sex, but a crime of violence directly related to the disproportionate power and status relationship between men and women. The root of the problem is ordinary sex-role socialization. Rape is an exercise in male power and stopping rape means empowering women and children; stopping rape means eliminating cultural elements that

perpetuate attitudes about male power and female helplessness.

Stopping rape does *not* mean telling women not to go out alone at night. That advice is unrealistic and oppressive. That advice reinforces the idea that women must live in fear and can never expect to have the independence and freedom of men.

Back to the escort services: I believe that these men are concerned and well-meaning but continue to look at rape as a woman's problem. It is fine for students to help prevent "stranger rape," but what about the date rapist who believes that masculinity means conquest and physical aggression and refusal to take "no" for an answer? I hope that those truly dedicated to stopping rape will channel some energy into consciousness-raising and self-examination of attitudes, feelings, and behavior related to sex-role issues.

Jody Gottlieb is an assistant professor of sociology at Marshall.

## Our Readers Speak

### Student: evolution debate unfair to creationists

To the Editor

I didn't get to hear the creationist/evolutionist "debate." I love a good healthy debate when it's not written, produced, directed, and starred in by one of the participants. Judging from the article in *The Parthenon*, this debate seemed to be one of those kind. Even if he had come prepared, Mr. Baggett would still have gotten the short end. I mean who wouldn't be intimidated by all those doctors of all those 'ologies. Besides being intimidated, Mr. Baggett seems to be reading a different Bible than most of us. In response to Dr. Chezik's question about whether or not God created malaria and small pox bacteria, the King James version is very specific on that question. It states that He did. He also created the atoms that make up the metals that go into the steel that is used to make weapons that are used to kill innocent people. On Judgement Day, we'll have to tell Him that we did not approve of that.

As I read the article, I began to wonder if anyone in the room had actually read the Bible

or if everyone was relying on rumors about it. Specifically, Dr. Chezik's comment about the disciple Thomas showed a lack of research on his part. In case he would like to check it out sometime, it's the 20th Chapter of the Gospel of John, verses 24 through 29. It's so "unscientific" to grossly distort the evidence. If people are going to attack something as awesome as the Bible, they should know what it is actually saying in its pages.

Even from a secular point of view, the Bible is an amazing collection of books. It has seen the rise and fall of civilizations; it's the only thing in existence that provides answers to theological questions without speculation of self-validity; it was written over a time span of 1,500 years yet has the exact same central theme, and it has survived a lot more scrutiny and doubt than can be mustered at MU. Along with this evidence, the Bible will more than likely be around when the weeds are obscuring our tombstones.

Let's not think that the Bible is the only evidence of the existence of God: If man evolved

from the "big bang," why would he ever invent a being that he would fear, that would dictate his actions, and at times be very undesirable to him. If this occurred, what sparked such a wild notion as the supernatural for an invention. Men tend to intellectually "swallow camels and strain at gnats." Incidentally, those last six words are a quote from someone who altered the course of mankind merely by allowing himself to be killed. He believed in God.

Did anybody bring up this evidence at the "debate".....

Mike Midkiff  
Huntington Junior

### Students should be monitoring classroom

To the Editor

Professor Harold Cohen, in George R.R. Martin's *The Armageddon Rag*, says, "I spread my arms and cry out, 'Listen to me, all ye sons and daughters of Orange County Chevrolet dealers! Listen to me and I shall lead you to truth! And half of them stare as though I'm crazy. The other half, God help us, write it down.'"

If a professor is espousing questionable views in the classroom, then by the definition of the word "questionable," he or she should be questioned about them. A professor's lecture is not one-sided unless the students allow it to be so. The way to monitor an instructor's classroom conduct is in the classroom, not via some high-

minded, high-handed political clique. Professors who constantly find their teaching time eaten away by political debate caused by their inappropriate statements will soon cease making such statements in the classroom. This is not to say that every boneheaded student with a dead crow to pick should stand up and rave during class — the classroom is a place for reasoned discussion (assuming political debate is at all germane to the subject of the course).

Extending the common metaphor a bit: right wing, left wing; without both wings it won't fly.

Alan P. Scott  
Huntington senior

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Testing whether or not animals "kiss."



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Experimental cancer treatment kills one

**Washington** - An experimental cancer treatment that uses a hormone to turn the body's white blood cells into roving cancer killers has killed one patient who received it, a doctor at the National Cancer Institute said.

The first human use of the experimental treatment, called adoptive immunotherapy, was reported by the cancer institute in last week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, director of surgery at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said Sunday that one death had been associated with the treatment, and

*It has a lot of toxicity associated with it and it certainly is not applicable for a very large number of patients in its current form.*

**Dr. Steven Rosenberg**

strongly reiterated a warning that the therapy carries potentially dangerous side effects.

"There was one patient who had cancer that had spread throughout his body. It was present in his lungs, his liver, his soft tissues, his kidneys, that did experience toxicity

of the treatment and did die, and the treatment probably did play some role in that," said Rosenberg, who also is heading the research team developing the treatment.

The journal, however, did not report the death from the treatment, although it mentioned it had a

major side-effect.

The journal report that the technique had been tested on 25 patients with advanced, spreading cancer that failed to respond to all ordinary therapy. In 11 people with four different kinds of cancer, the tumors shrank by more than 50 percent.

Rosenberg said that much research needs to be done before interleukin-2 can join the list of safe cancer therapies.

"It has a lot of toxicity associated with it and it certainly is not applicable for a very large number of patients in its current form," he said.

### Charleston

#### ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS

West Virginia will undergo lean tax years through 1986-87 and then tax income will gradually increase to \$1.55 billion by 1989-90, the West Virginia Research League Inc. said Monday in releasing its five-year tax projections.

The league, a private organization headed by former Tax Commissioner Clifford G. Lantz, provides studies on taxes for the Legislature.

Some of the predictions include:

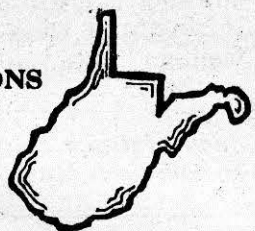
Consumer sales taxes will rise from \$268.3 million to \$302.5 million by 1989-90.

Personal income tax, now the second highest producer of revenue, likely will become the No. 1 producer by 1988.

The lottery will take in \$15 million for the state in 1989-90.

The cigarette tax, which has declined for four years ago, will continue to drop.

Beer revenues were projected to increase by \$400,000 to \$7.9 million, but liquor profits will drop \$800,000 to \$16 million.



### Charleston

#### DEPUTY'S WIFE CHARGED

The wife of a Kanawha County sheriff's deputy was charged with murder Monday after her husband was shot to death with his .38-caliber service revolver, Sheriff Danny Jones said.

Jones said police believe the shooting resulted from a domestic dispute at the couple's home.

William Ankeney, 42, was killed by a single shot to the chest about 6 p.m. Sunday, Jones said. His wife, Linda, 37, was arraigned Monday.

### Charleston

#### W.VA.'S HUNGER LEGACY

Underweight children with underdeveloped brains are the legacy of hunger in the state, a West Virginia University professor said Monday.

Barbara K. Garland, an assistant professor of community medicine at WVU, told a judiciary subcommittee studying hunger that the human brain accomplishes most of its growth just prior to birth and up to age 4.

A study she conducted in Monongalia County, a relatively affluent area ranking eighth statewide in income, shows that children there are shorter and weigh less than a test group in Boston studied during the Great Depression.

"They can't catch up," Garland, who has worked in Appalachian nutrition for 20 years, said. "Our kids are lighter and shorter in ... a high-income area, so what I'd like to know is what they are elsewhere?"

"The end result is children who are uneducated at the level demanded by today's highly technological society and thus as adults employable only at the lowest skill levels," Garland said.

### New York

#### CARBIDE TAKEOVER BID

GAF Corp. announced Monday a two-pronged bid to take over the Union Carbide Corp., beginning with a cash tender offer for 48 million shares of the chemical industry giant's stock.

GAF chairman Samuel Heyman, who needed less than 10 percent of GAF's stock to take control two years ago, said he hopes a merger agreement can be reached with Carbide before the tender offer is completed.

But if not, Heyman said GAF has obtained sufficient financial backing to make its planned purchases. The company is offering \$68 a share, and several industry analysts said Monday that it will eventually lead to a bidding war.

Wall Street has viewed Union Carbide as a potential takeover target since the company's stock fell sharply following the chemical plant disaster last December in Bhopal, India, and a leak at its Institute plant on Aug. 11.

Carbide stock has risen since by takeover speculation and an extensive restructuring of its operations.



### Washington

#### FAA REVIEWS 747 TAILS

The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it is reviewing a recommendation that portions of the tail section of Boeing 747s be redesigned to prevent incidents such as those leading to the Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crash last August in which 520 people were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board urged the FAA last week to change the jet's tail design to protect against damage to the control surfaces and other critical parts of the tail section if the rear wall of the pressurized cabin should break.

The NTSB recommendation said that certain features of the Boeing 747 "make it susceptible to catastrophic damage and loss of control" in the event of a break in the rear cabin bulkhead.

NTSB investigators believe the pilot of the JAL jet lost control of the aircraft after a wall separating the pressurized cabin from the unpressurized interior of the tail section cracked open.

### New Orleans

#### GOV. EDWARDS TRIAL

A federal judge dismissed Monday charges against three of Gov. Edwin Edwards' seven co-defendants in a federal racketeering trial, accepting defense arguments that evidence against them was insufficient.

The governor's nephew, Charles David Isbell, Philip Brooks and Perry Segura were set free.

The charges were maintained against Edwards, who had asked for dismissal but included a request that the judge withhold ruling until the jury returned its verdict.

### United Nations

#### UN ON TERRORISM

The United Nations closed ranks Monday on one of its most divisive issues and unanimously adopted a landmark resolution condemning all acts of terrorism as criminal.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said without taking a formal vote in the 159-member General Assembly, that the action was "a symbol of new times."

"Every country has felt this in its flesh," he said.

Cuba, the sole dissenter when the Assembly's legal committee adopted the resolution 118-1 on Friday, shifted its position and joined the consensus Monday.

Israel, which had abstained in committee along with Burkina Faso, also supported the resolution, although Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu expressed doubts that states like Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Iran would live up to the resolution.



### Bogota, Colombia

#### WOMAN FOUND IN REMAINS

A 75-year-old woman was rescued over the weekend after being trapped in her house for 24 days when the town of Armero was covered by mud triggered by the eruption of the Nevada del Ruiz volcano, the town's mayor said Monday.

Army Maj. Rfael Horacio Ruiz, who was appointed mayor after the Nov. 13 eruption melted snow that dumped tons of mud on the city of 28,000, said Maria Rosa Echeverri was rescued by Red Cross workers on Saturday.

He said the woman survived because she had a supply of food, which ran out the day she was found. He said rescuers found her because of a plume of smoke from her cooking fire.

The woman was examined by physicians who determined her in "good physical condition," the mayor said.

### Oslo, Norway

#### PRACTICING WHAT THEY PREACH

The American and Soviet co-founders of a doctors' antiwar organization chosen for this year's Nobel Peace Prize defended its politics Monday at a news conference halted after a Soviet journalist had a heart attack.

Cardiologists Bernard Lown of the United States and Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union threw off their jackets and joined in more than half an hour of heart massage to save Lev Novikov, a foreign correspondent for Soviet television.

"When there is a crisis, U.S. and Soviet doctors cooperate," Lown said after Novikov, still unconscious, was rushed to Rikshospitalet. Officials said he was in stable condition.



# Subcommittee rejects 'WP,' 'WF' proposal

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

The standards subcommittee of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee has voted unanimously to reject the withdrawal proposal put forth by the University Council and Council of Chairmen, according to Tammy Rice, the Student Government Association's representative on the subcommittee. The whole committee will vote on the policy this afternoon.

The subcommittee, made up of Rice and five faculty members, voted 6-0 to keep the current policy, which gives a

student eight weeks to drop a class without it having an effect on his grade point average. The chairman's proposal would allow 10 days to drop, and do away with the 'W' grade. Either a 'WP' or 'WF' would be given.

Dr. Chong Kim, the chairman of the Department of Management and the standards subcommittee, declined to comment on the decision.

"I wanted to keep it confidential until the total committee makes its decision," Kim said. "I don't want to influence the members of the total committee. It is not really a good idea, because I can change my mind and everybody on the subcommittee can

*I wanted to keep it confidential until the total committee makes its decision.*

Chong Kim

change their mind," he said.

Rice said she presented the subcommittee with the results of two recent surveys done by Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, and Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater.

The surveys, done to gauge student

and faculty opinion on the issue, revealed 81 percent of the students participating wanted the policy to stay the same. Out of four options given the faculty members surveyed, 90 members voted to keep the policy the same, 42 voted for chairman's proposal, 75 members wanted the policy change to a four-week drop period, and 65 members submitted their own policy, Rice said.

Rice said she has not talked with any members of the other two subcommittees that make up the whole committee, planning and curriculum, and has no idea how they will vote in this afternoon's meeting.

## New panel evaluates football coach candidates

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

A candidate for head football coach met with the nine-member football coach selection committee Saturday in the Big Green room, said Bill Stark, president of the Big Green Association.

Stark said he didn't want to name the man or any other candidates until

he committee meets with all of them during the next week.

Ed Starling, associate athletic director, said the goal of finding a new head coach by the Dec. 18 or 19 is very possible. The mood of the committee members is positive and upbeat.

Stark said the committee members want to point out that the committee is not searching for coach candidates.

"We are not a search committee,"

Stark said. "We are working through the president and athletic director who want our thoughts and opinions on the applicants they have screened. The committee is evaluating and selecting."

Athletic Director David Braine formed the new committee and appointed members to the committee after Head Coach Stan Parrish announced his resignation Dec. 3. Parrish accepted the head coach position at Kansas State University.

Committee members are Braine, Starling, Stark, Joe Feaganes, assistant athletic director; Dorothy Hicks, faculty representative; Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student development; Marc Sprouse, president of the alumni association; Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs and Andy Brison, student body president.

## Art displayed at MMI halftime

The Tri-State Arts Association will display works of art during the MMI Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday. The art exhibit will begin at 7 p.m. each night and continue through halftime, according to Priscilla Maday, coordinator

of the exhibit.

In cooperation with the River Cities Cultural Council and the Marshall University Athletic Department, the Arts Association will hold the exhibit across from the Green Room in the Cam Henderson Center.

## Holiday jobs scarce, but still available

Although most seasonal jobs have been filled, students may still find part-time work.

The Career Planning and Placement Center part-time jobs service has found approximately 50 jobs for students during the Christmas break, according to Sue Edmonds, job coordinator.

"It is rather late to begin looking for

a job for Christmas," Edmonds said. "We do not have one single holiday position that has not been filled."

Edmonds said the Huntington Mall would provide the best opportunity for holiday employment for students at this late of date. Lazarus and Best Products have hired the most students this year.

## \$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS



■ One Block From Old Main

■ We Are Once Again In The Used College Textbook Business.

■ We Will Be Paying HIGH Prices For New And Used College Textbooks.

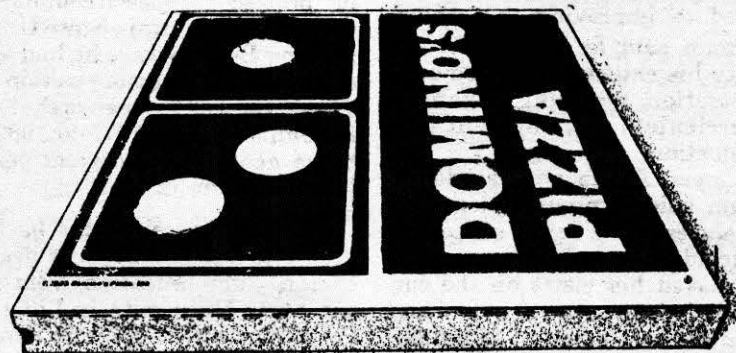
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# Tatta's

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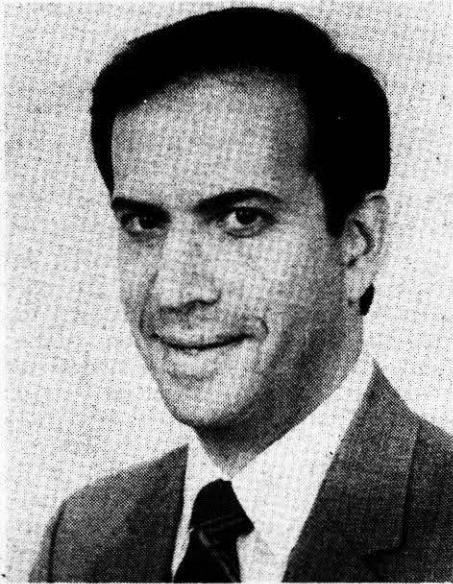


# Four candidates left in race

## Texas educator names strong track record as main asset

*Marshall has a . . . visionary president and a cadre of faculty who are committed to improving the school.*

**Ronald Applbaum**



Vice president for academic affairs candidate Dr. Ronald Applbaum said he thinks his strong track record in communication, organization and implementation of academic programs are what he can offer Marshall University.

Applbaum is currently vice president for academic affairs at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

In meetings with faculty and students Nov. 21, Applbaum said he is interested in coming to Marshall because of its image as an "up and coming" university and because he has fulfilled his obligations at Pan American.

"Marshall has a . . . visionary president and a cadre of faculty who are committed to improving the school.

Applbaum said he could offer the university his extensive experience in administration, planning, organization, curriculum development and communication.

In an open forum with students, Applbaum said communication with constituencies is the key to success in academic administration.

When asked his views on the currently debated withdrawal policy and credit/no credit classes at Marshall, Applbaum said he would rather not commit himself until he understood the present system better and developed a

### Applbaum

systematic way of viewing the problem and possible solution.

Applbaum made a similar comment to faculty when asked his views on a faculty senate. However, he said that he had developed, with the consultation of faculty, programs such as a Faculty Development Council and those involving tenure, promotion and grievance procedures at Pan American.

Applbaum began his academic career in 1966 as a teaching assistant in speech communication at Pennsylvania State University. He became a full professor of speech communication in 1978 at California State University in Long Beach where he had accepted an assistant professor position in 1969. He also served as Dean of the School of Humanities from 1977 to 1982. Applbaum accepted his current position at Pan American in 1982.

Applbaum received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in speech communication from California State University in Long Beach. He earned his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1969. He has written eight textbooks and numerous articles and modules as well.

## Candidate says he is committed to education, teaching 100%

*You paid the money. It's your decision if you want to stay in a class or drop it.*

**Wilton Flemon**

Flemon refused permission to be photographed.

Dr. Wilton Flemon, executive assistant to the president and associate president for academic affairs at Metropolitan State University in Denver, told Marshall faculty and student groups that he is 100 percent committed to education and teaching, regardless of the low salary and the work involved.

Flemon said he applied for the vice presidential position because he thinks it offers interesting challenges. But he added he has not decided whether he wants to come to Marshall. He said he will not accept the position, if offered, unless he is allowed to teach as well as administrate and would not stay for more than five years.

Flemon told faculty and students at the Dec. 3 forums that he sees the role of an academic vice president as one of manager and trend-setter in curriculum, with emphasis on participation by university constituencies.

He said schools need to make a special effort to precipitate change, even though change generally comes slowly in education.

In addressing the currently debated withdrawal policy, Flemon said he views students as consumers.

"You paid the money. It's your decision if you want to stay in a class or

drop it," he told students.

He also said the present system of advising needs revamping to one similar to Metropolitan State's system. In it, students are required to declare a major and consult with their adviser before the beginning of their junior year.

This can be accomplished at Marshall after a faculty senate is established to examine the issue, he said.

Flemon began his academic career in 1969 as department chairman and dean of the College of Urban Affairs and professor of chemistry at Metropolitan State University. He also teaches Afro-American studies. He became assistant vice president for academic affairs in 1973 and assistant to the president of the university in 1976. He accepted his current position in 1979.

Flemon received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Grambling State University in Grambling, La. He obtained his master's degree in organic chemistry from Atlanta University and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Denver in 1969, the same year he began teaching. Flemon has 28 publications listed on his resume.

## Committee offers

A summary of campus-wide comments and a probable recommendation for the vice president of academic affairs will be offered to President Dale Nitzschke Tuesday by representatives of the search committee.

Lynne Mayer, assistant to the president and a member of the committee and Dr. Ermel Stepp, associate professor of education and chairman of the committee, will meet with Nitzschke Tuesday morning to discuss the evaluations and offer the search committee's

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# ce for academic affairs VP

By Melissa K. Huff

## Unpopular decisions often necessary, says candidate

*You need to find a common ground in arriving at a decision. You should not destroy one (group) for the other. If you can't give a little to each group, then you should wait and settle on a future time when you can.*

**Carol Ann Smith**

Consistency, openness and willingness to make unpopular decisions are what vice president for academic affairs candidate Dr. Carol Ann Smith deemed as some of her strong points as an administrator.

Smith is currently visiting vice president of academic affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University where she is working on strategic planning.

Smith told faculty and students in open forums Dec. 4 that she decided to



**Smith**

apply for the vice presidential post because it is in sync with her career goals. She also said she is interested in some of the programs that Marshall would like to implement, such as economic development, faculty senate and research.

"You need to find a common ground in arriving at a decision. You should not destroy one (group) for the other. If you can't give a little to each group, then you should wait and settle on a future time when you can," she said.

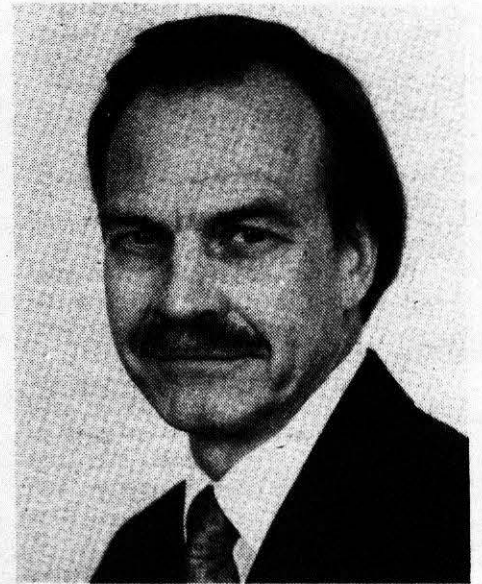
Smith began her academic career in 1973 as chairman of the Graduate Nursing Program and Boston College and in 1975 became co-ordinator of the Boston College and Harvard Medical School Program. In 1980, she was named dean of the School of Nursing at Duquesne University and in 1983, was named to her current position. She went on special assignment to Carnegie-Mellon in Pennsylvania in July of this year.

Smith received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Boston College and her master's degree from Boston University. She obtained a Ph.D. in higher education organization and administration from Boston College School of Education at Chesnut Hill.

## Memphis State educator cites his experience, commitment

*Marshall does not have a reputation of being a big, dynamic and creative institution, but on the other hand, it has no big stigmas attached to it, either.*

**John Wakely**



**Wakely**

Vice president of academic affairs candidate Dr. John Wakeley told university groups that his 21 years of academic experience and his commitment to work hard for the benefit of everyone involved in higher education are some of his biggest attributes as an administrator.

Wakeley is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Memphis State University.

Wakely told faculty and students in open forums Dec. 2 that he applied for the Marshall position because he has fulfilled his goals at Memphis State and is ready to take on a new challenge. He said as a native of Ohio, he is aware of Marshall's promise for future growth.

"Marshall does not have a reputation of being a big, dynamic and creative institution, but on the other hand, it has no big stigmas attached to it, either," he said.

During the student's forum, Wakeley said although he believes institutions need to have an established hierarchy of command, he would be willing to discuss a problem with a student if all other channels had been utilized unsuccessfully.

When asked for his views on the advisory system, Wakeley said he would not comment until he knew more

about the issue. He said the feedback he received indicated that it is not functioning as it should.

Wakeley said he if he is selected for the position, he will consider implementing a reward system for faculty advisers as a possible solution.

In addition to answering questions, Wakeley spurred discussion by asking faculty and students for their perceptions on the quality of the other. Both groups told him that they thought the other was passive and unmotivated.

Wakeley began his academic career in 1964 as an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at Michigan State University and became a full professor in 1972. In 1973, he was named chairman of the psychology department and served until 1980, when he accepted his current position at Memphis State.

Wakeley received his A.B. degree at the College of Wooster in Ohio. After serving in the army for two years during the Korean war, he returned to North Carolina State University in Raleigh to obtain his master's degree in psychology. He received his Ph.D. in psychology at Michigan State University. He has written four books and numerous articles.

## s recommendation

opinion.

Nitzschke said the recommendation he receives will be an important factor in determining the final selection.

He said he will select one or two from the final four candidates and will visit their campuses before offering the position. The final selection is to be made before the end of the semester, he said.

"We're looking for a quality academic leader so that the faculty will follow his or her direction," he said.

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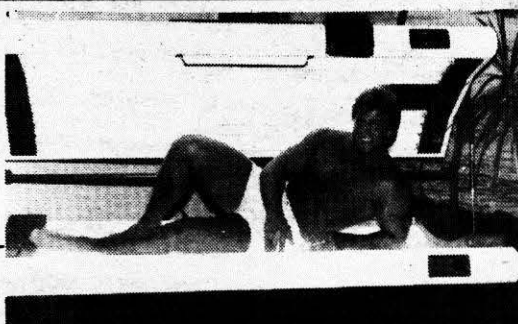


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## 'Resident artists'

This 'graffiti' will have university OK; students to apply talent to dorm walls

By John Corbett  
Reporter

Students living in residence halls will have the opportunity to design and paint murals on the hallway walls next semester, Marcia Lewis, senior head resident, has announced.

"Anything that is generally acceptable and in good taste will be approved," Lewis said. "But large portions of black will not be allowed because it is too hard to paint over."

Lewis said a personalization committee is in the final stage of forming the guidelines for the project. The committee is attempting to acquire different colors of paint not available from Building and Grounds. They also are working on a system where the Hall Advisory Council from each residence hall will award prizes for the best looking floor.

Building and Grounds employees will put on a base coat of paint if a large area needs it, but residents will paint the majority of the hall. This will allow the occupants to say they

have a major impact on how the floor looks.

Each floor will have to submit a specific design to be approved by the committee, Lewis said.

Hall residents may discuss and design how they want the floor painted. Once final draft is completed and approved by the majority of occupants, it may be submitted to the committee.

Although the halls are not in drastic need of new paint, Lewis said this project will give residents an opportunity to personalize their floor.

"Most floors were painted two or three years ago," she added. "Students have since graduated or switched floors, and by painting, the residents can then have a stake in their environment. We hope students follow the philosophy of not destroying something they work hard to create."

Lewis said a retention factor will exist once a floor is painted, and vandalism should decrease because residents will have personal time involved in the floor.

## Special Services Program serves as support network

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson  
Reporter

Marshall's Special Services Program will provide tutoring and counseling for any students needing it who qualify for the program. Joe Dragovich, director of special services, said students who are financially disadvantaged, physically or emotionally handicapped or first generation college students may apply.

"This is a federally-funded program," Dragovich said. "It's designed to work with a maximum of 150 college students who meet the qualifications."

Dragovich added that the program provides personal, career and academic counseling. He described it as an overall support network for students.

"We divide the students into four groups according to class ranking. The first year we see them on an individual basis and try to keep tabs on them. Some of our students are very unpre-

pared for college. The first year we basically try to get them stabilized," Dragovich said.

Dragovich said the second year of the program is spent trying to help students decide on a career. He said the goal at this point is for students to have a declared major at the end of their sophomore year.

"The third year we just want students to maintain," Dragovich said. "It's a time of transition. They've adjusted to college, but they're not ready to graduate."

The fourth year of the program consists of preparing the students for graduation and job placement.

"We also take students on what we call enrichment trips," Dragovich added. "This year we went to a Bengals-Jets game and ice skating and horse back riding. Next semester, we're planning to attend some plays in Charleston, to go camping in the spring and maybe to go white water rafting."

## Calendar

**A Women's Center Lunch Bag seminar** on the topic "Affirmative action" will take place Wednesday at noon in Prichard Hall 143. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2324.

**International Student Office** will sponsor a pre-holiday reception Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the MSC alumni lounge. More information may be obtained by contacting Judy Assad at 696-2379.

**Tuition award applications** for undergraduate, non-immigrant students who have completed at least 30 hours and are in good academic

standing will be accepted through Wednesday. More information may be obtained by contacting Judy Assad at 696-2324.

**Pay Equity Task Force** will meet with MU employees Friday at 10 a.m. in the MSC alumni lounge to answer questions concerning the project. Release time will be granted for all staff attending the meeting.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** leadership honorary will be conducting a taping ceremony Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. All members are asked to attend.

## Out-of-state recruiting aims for more diversity

By Lori Templin  
Reporter

Recruiting out-of-state students is a major part of the recruiting program at Marshall, according to Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

Harless said out-of-state students represent about five percent of the total university enrollment. He added that since Marshall is a state-funded institution, most recruiting takes place here. "We should first serve the needs of the state of West Virginia," Harless said. "But we also are trying for a more diverse student body at Marshall."

Harless said the top three states, other than West Virginia, contributing students to Marshall are Ohio, Ken-

tucky and Virginia. Because these states border West Virginia, they contribute larger numbers of students than other nearby states.

Harless commented that the W.Va. Board of Regents provides funding for out-of-state recruiting within a 30-mile radius. Any recruiting done outside this radius must be privately funded. He said the Alumni Association assists with the recruiting efforts in other states, by providing "physical support" in actively seeking potential students to attend Marshall.

Harless added that Marshall is not recruiting out-of-state as much as some private schools do. These colleges have recruitment officers living in larger cities in other states who recruit on a full-time basis.



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# Sports

## Victory just 'wasn't meant to be' as last-second jumper rolls out

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Sports Editor

It just did not seem to matter. Regardless of how hard it fought back, the Thundering Herd came up empty. It just "wasn't meant to be," according to Marshall head coach Rick Huckabay.

To Huckabay the entire game Monday night against Louisiana Tech in Rustin, La., was a mistake.

"I shouldn't have put them (his team) in this situation," Huckabay said in a postgame radio interview. "But I'm not smart enough to figure out, why don't you go some place where you have a chance. We didn't have a chance. It was over before we got in the gym."

It was not over anywhere near that early as once again Marshall, 2-4, was forced to travel the comeback trail en route to victory. But for the fourth time this season, the team hit a roadblock and fell short 72-71.

It all boiled down to a five-foot bank shot by Herd junior Norman Ray with four seconds remaining and Marshall trailing by one point.

The 6-foot-1 guard, who finished the evening with 10 points, drove the left lane and put up a soft jumper off the backboard that rolled off the rim as the Thundering Herd's gallant comeback effort rolled off with it.

"We had a chance to win and it was just like it wasn't meant to be," Huckabay said.

"We wanted to take our shot with five seconds left and we wanted a second shot. It worked like we put it on the board, the only thing is it didn't go in the hole,

Huckabay said. "We got three shots at the buzzer and it didn't go in, so that tells me it wasn't meant to be. It just wasn't our night tonight."

Ray's shot came one minute after Marshall took its only lead. Senior Jeff Guthrie, who had a game-high 23 points, followed a missed shot and inched the Herd in front 71-70.

That advantage lasted only 28 seconds as Bulldog freshman Randy White connected on a turnaround jumper for what proved to be the winning points.

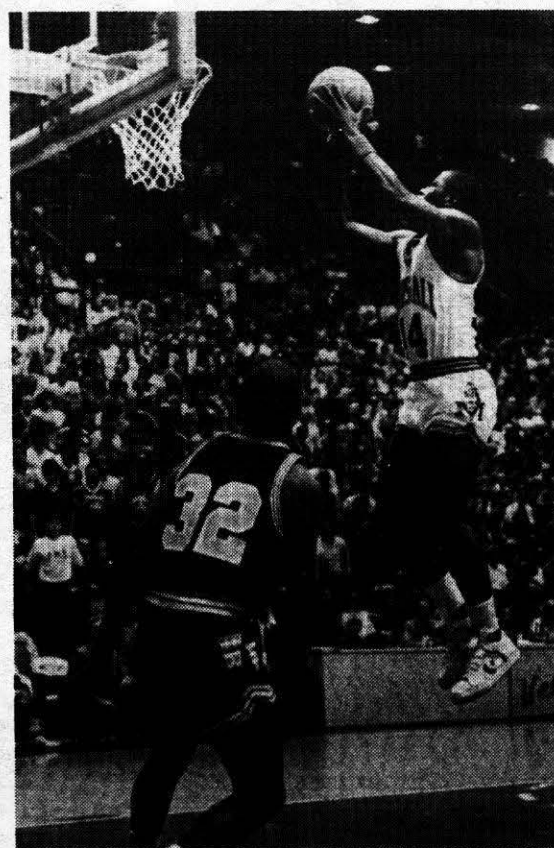
Marshall trailed from the outset. The first half was nip and tuck until the nine-minute mark where the Bulldogs, 4-2, ran a string of seven straight points, three courtesy of Huckabay on two bench technicals, as the deficit grew to 11 points.

Louisiana Tech, losing only twice in its almost 4-year-old Thomas Assembly Center, would not budge and carried a stingy 10-point lead into the lockerroom at intermission.

The game's final 20 minutes, as has become the only sure thing in every game this season, belonged to Marshall. The Herd managed to push its way to a tie at 60 with eight minutes left and held within one for the remainder of the contest. But the team only could climb on top that one time which quickly slipped away.

For probably the first time in his three-years at Marshall, Huckabay made no substitutions in an entire half. The same five of Ray and sophomore Skip Henderson in the frontcourt, Guthrie and sophomore Rodney Holden at forwards and Tom Curry at center started and finished the second half.

"We thought we had the right chemistry on the court," Huckabay said. "We did it because we were down again... those five are playing well together."



### Three-point play

Junior guard Norman Ray connects on this layup after being fouled by WVU's Herbie Brooks. He also made the free-throw attempt to give Marshall its first lead in Saturday's 64-60 victory over the Mountaineers.

## Women shoot for Southard's first win against WVU

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

In what Lady Herd basketball coach Judy Southard said should be a "very good crowd game," West Virginia University visits Cam Henderson Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the seventh meeting of the two teams in four years.

Marshall has not beaten the Lady Mountaineers under Southard.

"This is a game I would very much like to win. With an 0-7 record that is reason enough for me to be up for it," Southard said.

"We will have 10 players dressed for the game. Six of those are what I call

100 percent. Two are injured but will still probably play and the other two are walk-ons," Southard said.

West Virginia seems to be in the same injured boat as Marshall according to Southard.

"They (WVU) are coming off of two losses this weekend in the Louisiana Tech tournament and they have had multiple injuries to many of their players but if I know their program they will make the best of what they have," Southard said.

The Lady Mountaineers will be powered by 6-foot-7 senior GeorgeAnne Wells. Wells holds team-high averages this season in points, 19.2 per game,

and rebounds, 15.6.

Wells gained national recognition last season when she became the first woman to dunk a basketball during a regulation game.

Southard and her squad finished with a 1-1 record and a third-place finish in the Memphis State Lady Tiger Invitational over the weekend, taking their overall record to 2-3.

The loss came in the opening game against nationally-ranked Tennessee Tech 81-64.

"You cannot realistically go into the schedule we have with teams like Kentucky and Tennessee expecting to win this early in the season, but I think we

can give a good game to anyone on our schedule and on any given day we could probably beat the majority of them," Southard said.

In its second bout, the Lady Herd of Marshall pulled off a win over Arkansas State, 89-85, with a very good performance out of senior All-American Karen Pelphrey who poured in 37 points on the night and a total of 65 points for the weekend to give her all-tournament honors.

"When we won that game, it was like we won the Southern Conference," Southard said. "The girls felt real good to finally win again, to get that feeling back."

## College sports figures should answer for actions; good or bad

Why do college athletic officials and players dislike the press so much?

I sat pondering this question early Friday morning as I read an article in *The Herald Dispatch* containing an interview and comments from West Virginia University head basketball coach Gale Catlett concerning the impending MU-WVU clash Saturday.

### Guest Commentary

Although there was nothing wrong with the coach's comments, one couldn't help but notice his seeming impatience about the press's newsplay of the game.

I'm not singling Catlett out. His behavior only reminded me of other incidents in which those involved in athletics refuse access of information

to the public and won't acknowledge the right of the public to know. Especially here at Marshall.

Here are six examples of non-cooperative behavior on the part of various athletic figures at Marshall with the press:

1. Most recently is the incident involving Kyle Taylor, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore, quitting the basketball team, at halftime of the Herd's away game with Ohio University last week. Since that time he has maintained a news blackout concerning his reasons for doing so.

2. The refusal of Athletic Director David Braine to specifically comment on the progress of his creative funding proposal for the, so far, imaginary \$22.3 million Marshall stadium.

3. Ex-football coach Stan Parrish's disdain of *The Parthenon* following an incident in which two football players allegedly assaulted a Community College instructor at Boney's Hole in the Wall.

4. Parrish also refused to comment on the allegations a WMUL disc jockey made concerning football players assaulting him on a different occasion.

5. After the alleged Boney's assault, three football players came to me and one of them called *The Parthenon* "bums" for not down-playing the incident, "like other newspapers did."

6. And lastly, Braine's refusal to release the exact amount the Athletic Department receives from WSAZ-TV for the contracted privilege of carrying Thundering Herd basketball live.

All these incidents occurred this semester at Marshall and I find the situation rather curious.

Why is it that college athletic officials and players expect newsplay on their stunning victories, yet, at the same time, expect the press to virtually ignore all that they deem unsuitable?

I say you can't have it both ways, guys. Athletics are newsworthy and each of you, as officials and players, are news. Accepting this as a given, you have the responsibility to allow access of information to the public, and if you don't want bad press, don't do bad things.

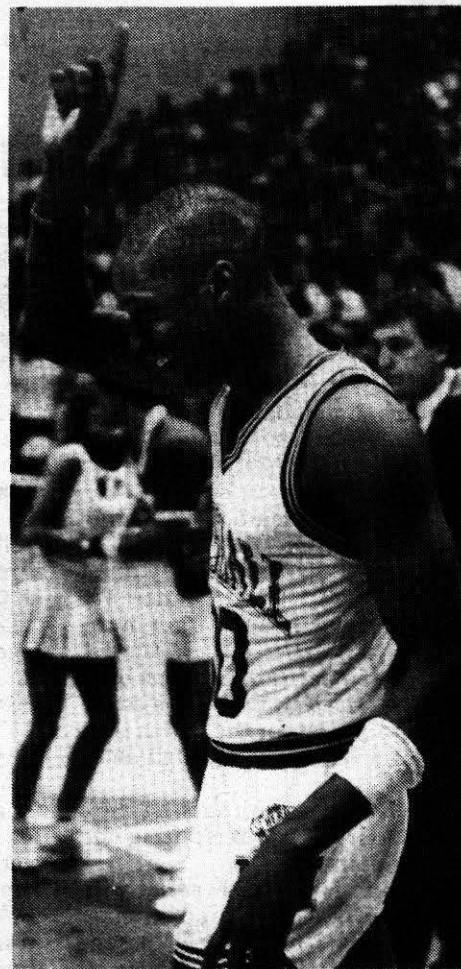
Rebecca Greene is a staff writer for *The Parthenon*.





### Game of the year!

Above, Marshall fans cheer their Herd to victory in Saturday's game against West Virginia in the Henderson Center. At right, head coach Rick Huckabay has a serious huddle with the team. At far right, Rodney Holden, sophomore forward from Atlanta, Ga., leaves little doubt as to who is number one in his eyes. See stories Pages 1 and 11.



Photos by Paul Caldwell  
and  
Mark Czewski

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# Herd goes to the movies

## 'Rocky IV' supplies team spirit for win over WVU

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Sports Editor

Sylvester Stallone himself couldn't have written the script better.

Although picked by all to win the Southern Conference this season, in its first four games the Thundering Herd lost three times and squeaked by a Hawaiian team that has won only five games in the last two seasons.

The Herd seemed to be down for the count.

As rival West Virginia University made its way to Cam Henderson Center, the not-so-faithful of Huntington were preparing to make excuses for the

expected embarrassing blowout.

Head Coach Rick Huckabay needed something to inspire his band of underdogs to pull together and give it the best effort they had. He found the answer at the movies.

"I didn't know what to do. I took them to see *Rocky IV*. I wanted them to start to pull together and play as a team," Huckabay said. "(Rocky's opponent Ivan) Drago fought for himself while Rocky was fighting for everybody."

Following the script, Marshall fell behind by as many as 16 points early, but like Rocky, the team refused to surrender.

The questionably-faithful who filled Henderson Center saw their nightmares coming true, but Huckabay never lost hope.

"I believe in my team. I don't ever think we'll get blown out," Huckabay said. "We just weren't executing."

The Herd came back from that 16-point deficit, cutting it to eight by half time. With a quick second-half spurt, the team took its first lead of the game with roughly 14 minutes remaining.

Shades of the old Skip Henderson shone through in the second half as the sophomore hit three of four field goals before WVU Head Coach Gale Catlett implemented a box-and-one defense to

smother Henderson.

"We went into the dressing room and Coach (Huckabay) told us that to win we need to shoot," Henderson said. "So in the second half, I started to look for the shot."

The visiting Mountaineers recaptured the lead and pulled ahead by as many as seven points, but Marshall's inside play, absent in the four previous games, took over and proved to be the patented Stallone knockout punch needed to polish off the Mounties 64-60.

"I'm pretty excited. We needed to win this game," Huckabay said. "Not just because of who the opponent was, but because we needed to beat somebody."

## NCAA rules nothing new: columnist on record against them in '47 and '85

John Tolarchyk  
Reporter

Knowing NCAA rules — particularly those dealing with recruiting and illegally subsidizing students — is one criterion a coach must fulfill before he can

be considered for a coaching job at any major university in the United States.

Considering all of the recent hoopla about violations of the rules, one would think they were new. Actually, five rules dealing with subsidizing student athletes were adopted by the NCAA in 1947.

In a sports column in the Jan. 10, 1947 *Parthenon*, Ernie Salvatore, then *The Parthenon's* sports editor, took the NCAA to task for the rules.

According to the column, the five principles adopted on Jan. 7, 1947 were: No college student shall receive pay or other assistance simply for

athletic participation; all colleges will exercise institutional control and responsibility; all colleges will maintain sound and unsullied academic standards; undercover subsidies must cease; no member of any athletic staff or official of athletic interests may engage in off-campus soliciting of students or offer financial or other aids to prospective students.

In the article, Salvatore, now a sports columnist for *The Herald-Dispatch*, predicted that athletes would go directly to professional sports instead of going to college. He also predicted "...institutions of higher learning will be able to stage their sports in empty stadiums and arenas at terrific financial losses..."

Salvatore said he still feels the same about the rules, but for different reasons. "Look at all the money Marshall makes on games like the WVU-Marshall basketball game," he said. "Those athletes work at least 40 hours a week in their sport. Why shouldn't they get some of the money to help pay some of their expenses? There are athletes who can't even afford to buy clothes to wear to school."

## Track team 'super' at Morgantown

The MU men's track team turned in one first and six second-place performances Friday at the West Virginia University Holiday Invitational meet.

"This was a super meet," Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "This is really a tribute to the team and the work that they've done mostly on their own."

The Herd 'A' team won the mile relay, recording a time of 3 minutes, 25.6 seconds.

Marshall team member Fred Ryan ranked second in the shot put with a distance of 49.7 feet. Norm Mitchell was second in the high jump at six feet, five inches. Rob Mitchell was second in the 500-meter and Robbie Pate was second in the 5,000-meter. All-Southern Conference runner Dave Tabor was second in the 5,000-meter, and Dave Ball was third in the 1000.

Rod Elliott and Butch Jones finished second and third in the 400-meters, and Mark Underwood finished third in the pole vault at 14 feet.

## Fans

From Page 1

described the anticipation of the crowd that had waited for this moment for more than a year.

Becky James, a 1981 graduate, said she had only missed one Marshall-WVU game in the last seven years.

When WVU's team entered the arena, some jeering Marshall fans displayed a sign which said, "Hey WVU, rape isn't a team sport" referring to the loss of two WVU players implicated in an alleged rape.

The spirit that began the game swayed as Marshall started trailing WVU early in the game.

John Brown, Richwood freshman, said Marshall's fans were failing to have much of an impact on the players' game.

"The crowd is not wild enough," he said. "Marshall fans are fair-weather fans."

By halftime, though, the fan's spirits were renewed and once again they were chanting "Give 'em hell Herd," and "We are Marshall."

During halftime, WVU's cheerleaders sported a sign that said, "Good Luck SC Champs."

Retha Milam, Fayetteville sopho-

more, said she and her friends weren't sure whether the message was meant in good spirits or not since Marshall was losing when the banner was displayed.

Mike Rice, Fort Gay junior, said he was sure the crowd would rally to help the team's morale in the second half.

"Marshall is a second-half team," he said. "The crowd is sure to have some influence on the game."

True to Rice's words, the crowd immediately began cheering as the Herd entered the arena.

The excitement of the crowd never diminished after that.

With 9:28 left in the game, sophomore forward Rodney Holden made a dunk shot that put the stands in an uproar.

A few minutes later WVU's fans roared when Darrell Pinckney made a dunk shot.

When Pinckney made his fifth foul with 3:07 left in the game, Marshall's fans started chanting, "Go home West Virginia" and singing "Amen."

At 16 seconds, when senior forward Jeff Guthrie's slam dunk put the icing on the cake for Marshall and virtually ensured a victory, there was no stopping the fan's enthusiasm.

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# University AIDS policy not yet developed

By Vina Hutchinson  
Reporter

A campus policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) still has not been developed and a method for dealing with communicable diseases and serious illnesses was rejected by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee in its November meeting, according to Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

The Office of Student Affairs does have a policy that allows Bailey to order a complete mental and/or physical examination of a student.

President Dale Nitzschke asked Bai-

ley, with the consultation of others, to come up with a process to help the administrators decide what to do in the event a student with AIDS attends Marshall.

"Much depends on the circumstances," Bailey said. These circumstances include whether the afflicted student lives in the residence halls.

"The communicable disease policy was put on permanent hold," Bailey explained, adding that basically, this meant the policy had been rejected. Bailey said she hoped this policy, which covers all communicable diseases, would take care of developing any separate policy for AIDS.

Bailey said that Dr. Robert Belshe, a professor of medicine who is researching the disease, knew of five cases of AIDS in Huntington, and all the victims had died. They were not Marshall students.

Under the rejected policy, students believed to have a communicable disease would have been notified to report to the Student Health Services for an examination. A physician would have determined if a person was "dangerously communicable." The physician then would have filed a written report with the head resident of the building or the director of residence life stating whether it was safe for the student to remain in the residence halls.

The Office of Student Affairs does have the power to request a complete mental and/or physical examination of a student who is believed to be endangering himself or others. The office will act upon the Student Health Services' recommendation in regards to a student's continuation at Marshall.

If an evaluation indicates a recommendation for withdrawal, the student will be withdrawn from the university without academic penalty, according to the student handbook.

Bailey said this policy is only used on a case-by-case basis. "You have to look at the individual student," she said.

## Aids

From Page 1

AIDS breaks down the body's ability to fight infectious diseases, including pneumonia.

It is believed to have originated in Africa, spread to the Haitian countries, and through immigrants, to the U.S., according to Dr. Robert Belshe, a Marshall Medical School professor and physician of infectious diseases.

In a documented NBC News Report, AIDS: Facts and Fears, it was stated that 73 percent of all victims are homosexuals, 17 percent are drug abusers, three percent have contracted the virus through blood transfusions, one percent of the heterosexual population also have the virus, while six percent of the cases still do not know how they contracted it.

Symptoms of AIDS include unexplained weight loss, night sweating,

blue or purple spots on or under the skin or on the mucous membranes, lymph gland swelling for more than one month, persistent white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth, fever higher than 99 degrees Fahrenheit for more than 10 days, persistent coughing and shortness of breath, and persistent diarrhea.

"This disease is as nasty as you've heard," said Greg Moore, director of the venereal disease control office in Charleston. "It's a devastating way to die."

"The immune system just totally breaks down. Then they (AIDS victims) are susceptible to so many infections," he said.

"This is devastation, and it's going to get worse," Moore said. "At first when AIDS came out, everyone thought only homosexuals could con-

tract it. Now we're finding out it's just not the case."

Moore explained that the main transferral of AIDS is still through sexual contact or transferred through liquid. "This includes urine, feces, saliva, tear ducts and blood," he said.

Moore did not rule out other possibilities, such as casual transferrals, through water fountains, skin testing and other contacts with an AIDS carrier.

But Haddy said she does not think a casual transfer is possible. "There has not been one documented case of AIDS transferred through saliva," she said. "The overwhelming consensus is that the way it is transmitted is through sexual contact."

Most authorities think AIDS is contracted through sexual promiscuity and infected injection needles. "The high-risk factors include numbers of

sexual partners, dirty needles and blood products, although we hope the last is eliminated with the AIDS tests," Moore said.

Dr. Belshe said he also believes the virus is only transmitted through sexual contact or infected needles. "We will continue to see AIDS in the high risk groups, but we will not see, to any great extent, AIDS cases in heterosexuals."

But AIDS will probably have time to show scientists all the ways it can be transmitted because the latest research has indicated that an antidote for the virus will not be found until 1990.

"Major research efforts are under way. Right now they need to find a vaccine to prevent the transmission, then they will work on an effective treatment," Belshe said. "It's easier to prevent than to treat."

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