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The Parthenon

Outside

50
32 CLOUDY

Partly cloudy.

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 71

Solution to science annex problems under way

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

Recently publicized problems with Marshall's new science annex are close to resolution following a meeting Friday afternoon between Marshall administrators, Board of Regents staff members, architects and contractors.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said the meeting was called to identify the building's problems and decide who is responsible for correcting each one.

Hanrahan said Bob Senig, spokesman for VVKR Architects, the Alexandria, Va., architectural firm which, along with TAG Architects of Charleston, designed the building, agreed that his company would correct the ventilation problem which prompted the assistant state fire marshal to order all fume hoods in the building disconnected in January.

Fume hoods are designed to trap noxious or harmful gasses produced by experiments performed beneath them. Once the gasses are trapped, ducts

attached to the hoods and leading to an exhaust vent in the roof direct the gasses safely out of the building.

A second vent then brings fresh air into the building to replace air drawn out by the hoods. On Marshall's Science Building, however, the exhaust vent had been placed too close to the intake vent, and released gasses were being pulled back into the building.

Hanrahan said the problem will be solved by extending the exhaust vent 20 to 30 feet in the air above the intake vent. New, more powerful fans will be added to the hoods in order to push the gasses the extra distance, he said.

Extending the exhaust vent is the solution proposed by a special consultant Marshall brought in from the University of North Carolina. Originally, the problem was to be solved by replacing the intake vent of the roof with an intake vent low to the ground on the side of the building.

The consultant, however, said extending the vent is cheaper and will work just as well.

Hanrahan said he is not concerned about whether a vent sticking 30 feet in the air will look ugly. "The

top of that building may look like a pipe organ, but I don't care what it looks like as long as it solves the problem," he said.

VVKR's work on designing the new vent already is under way, but no one knows when actual construction will begin, Hanrahan said. "That all depends on the design VVKR comes up with," he said.

VVKR also agreed to design a solution to heating problems in the building's greenhouse. "We've been having a lot of problems maintaining the temperature," Hanrahan said. "Especially at night and during cold weather."

One problem addressed during the meeting but not resolved is that of laboratory tabletops and cabinets that are corroded too easily by acid. Hanrahan said he is still trying to find out what kind of tabletops would be best to use, and he is checking on a promise from Sherwin Williams Co., manufacturer of the finish used on the cabinets, to refinish the cabinets at no charge if they ever are damaged by acid.

Hanrahan said he is satisfied with the meeting's outcome. "At this stage we're seeing a willingness to correct things and get it done right," he said.



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

Consolation

Seven-year-old Andy Huckabay's mood was probably shared by many Herd fans after Friday night's loss, but few of the faithful got a hug from the head coach himself.

BOR NEWS

Stadium site announcement expected

A decision is expected on the site for Marshall's new football stadium when the Board of Regents meets today in Charleston.

The BOR will be examining two possible sites for the facility.

The original site, supported by the university and the architectural firm Gates/Heery-Fabrap, is between 4½ Alley and Third Avenue bounded by 20th and 23rd streets. The second, proposed by

Mayor Robert Nelson and staunchly supported by Save Our Stores, is between 5½ Alley and Seventh Avenue bounded by the same streets.

Former student representative to the BOR Mike Queen said he will ask the board not to make a decision on the site, because he believes Gov. Arch A. Moore should have to choose the site. Queen is resigning his position with the BOR, effective following today's meeting.

Shepherd senior elected as member to board

Mike C. Russell, Shepherd College senior, was elected chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, and former chairman Mike Queen challenged the council to continue its good work.

Russell, a hotel/motel and restaurant management major, was former vice chairman under Queen.

Russell said he was surprised at his unanimous selection during Friday's council meeting, but added that as vice chairman he had nothing to lose by not being elected.

"It would have been nice to have someone else run, but I definitely wanted this position," Russell said. "I will try to do as good a job as (Queen) did."

Jeff Handy, Bluefield State senior, replaced Russell as vice chairman. Handy, a business

administration and accounting management major, said he thought Russell and himself would work well together. "(Russell) and I have become close friends while working on the council."

Queen, a Marshall graduate student, received a commendation from the council for his service to higher education students. "I thank you and challenge you to keep up the good work," Queen said to the council in his final address. "We need to get more students involved in our goals for higher education."

In other action, the council voted to recommend six students, instead of three, to membership on the proposed Blue Ribbon Panel. This panel, a Board of Regents issue not yet passed, would be a commission to study higher education in West Virginia.

OB/GYN residency program to lose accreditation

By Gina Campbell
Reporter

The residency training program in the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology is scheduled to lose its accreditation as of July 1987. School of Medicine officials were informed recently of the decision, which resulted from a site visit last fall by specialists in the field.

Loss of training accreditation does not mean the physicians who provide care in the field have lost their licenses to practice, said Lester R. Bryant, dean

of the School of Medicine.

Bryant said the advance warning will give the school time to make changes and correct deficiencies in the program. The medical team who reviewed the OB/GYN program were concerned that the lack of funding would cause residents to not get the proper training necessary to meet national standards, he said.

In an effort to save accreditation, funding for two additional OB/GYN specialists was added to the state budget last week. Bryant credits efforts by Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, and Del.

Sue Davis, D-Cabell, for the additional funding.

Specialists most needed on the department's staff are in the fields of maternal-fetal medicine, serving women with high risk pregnancies, and in reproductive endocrinology, dealing with women who have a hormonal imbalance which prevents conception. Neither specialty is currently represented either on the school's faculty or in the Huntington area.

The loss of accreditation "affects not only that program but the whole school. We must show, during the

upcoming site visit, that we are doing something (to address the problem)," Bryant said, referring to a separate evaluation process which is due to review standards within the medical school during a campus visit March 9-13.

"Obstetricians are not coming to practice in West Virginia because of the high insurance rates," Bryant said. "So, training programs to train our own are vital. If we lose accreditation, it will hurt not just the School of Medicine, but the whole state of West Virginia."

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Criticism of MOVE handling won't stop Goode

Philadelphia — Mayor W. Wilson Goode, responding to his specially appointed commission's harsh criticism of his handling of the deadly MOVE siege, said it would not change his plans to seek re-election next year.

"I don't believe that there is anything significantly new that can be said about MOVE that will impact upon my ability to govern," Goode said Sunday.

The final draft of the report of the mayor's Special Investigation Commission, published by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* over the weekend, said Goode and other top officials showed "reckless disregard for life and property" in the planning and

“
May 13 could have happened to any mayor in this city, at any time, or any other city in this country.

”
Wilson Goode

execution of the siege, the *Inquirer* reported Sunday.

The report also appeared to believe Goode's testimony during 18 days of public hearings last fall, when he said he had not approved the police bombing of the radical, back-to-nature group's fortified row house.

The draft concluded instead that the mayor was "grossly negligent"

and "clearly risked the lives" of the five MOVE children who died in the siege when he gave the go-ahead to assault and bomb the house.

Eleven occupants of the MOVE house died and 61 homes were destroyed May 13 after a fire was started by the police bomb, which was dropped from a helicopter in an attempt to dislodge a rooftop bunker.

Goode's testimony that he had not been told in advance that police would drop a bomb from a helicopter was disputed during the hearings by former Managing Director Leo A. Brooks, Goode's second-in-command, and former Police Commissioner Gregore J. Sambor.

The mayor refused to comment to the *Inquirer* Sunday on the specific findings of the report because he said it had been leaked to the news media, but said he hoped voters would not "judge me on one day and one event of my more than 1,300 days in office.

"May 13 could have happened to any mayor in this city, at any time, or any other city in this country," Goode said.

Charleston

WRONG BUDGET SENT

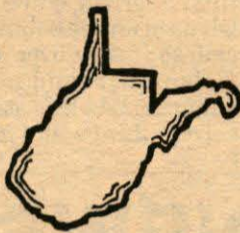
Gov. Arch Moore said Monday that lawmakers "lost control" of the state budget when they sent him the wrong version of the bill, and said he won't accept a corrected document.

Legislators worked furiously last week to complete the budget in time to override Moore's threatened veto. Doubt has been cast on whether that plan of action is still good.

Under state law, the governor has five days to sign or veto a bill after he receives it. Under the Legislature's original plan, Moore would have had to act by Thursday and lawmakers would have had until Saturday's midnight adjournment to override a veto.

Now, however, the governor's options appear wide open and at an informal news conference in his office Monday, Moore indicated he would play his options to the hilt.

Moore said lawmakers tried to deliver a "second enrolled bill." But there are no parliamentary rules governing "second" enrolled bills, Moore said.



Washington, D.C.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE FALLS

Average annual unemployment rates dropped in 31 states in 1985, including West Virginia, leaving only two other states in double digits for the year, the government reported Monday.

West Virginia continued to have the highest unemployment rate in the nation, 13 percent last year, down from 15 percent in 1984.

The only states other than West Virginia with average annual unemployment rates still above 10 percent were Louisiana and Mississippi.

Washington

COURT TO REFEREE

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to referee a major confrontation between President Reagan and Congress over the use of the so-called pocket veto.

The court said it will review a ruling that Reagan illegally used a pocket veto in 1983 to kill a bill linking military aid to El Salvador with human rights progress by that country.

The court's action sets the stage for a decision, probably sometime in 1987, on far-reaching questions of presidential and congressional powers.

On Aug. 29, 1984, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled by a 2-1 vote that Reagan's use of the pocket veto was illegal.



Nashville, Tenn.

DISH DEALERS PROTEST

Satellite dish dealers plan to lug hundreds of 10-and 12-foot dishes to the state Capitol Hill to protest signal scrambling by cable companies, an organizer says.

The newly formed Tennessee Satellite Dealers Association plans to take the "dish caravan" to Legislative Plaza on Wednesday, the eve of congressional hearings on scrambling in Washington.

Bill Brittain, the dealers' executive director, said the association was formed, with chapters in Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville, to protest scrambling by Home Box Office and Cinemax, two "premium" movie channels.

Bills have been introduced in both state houses to try to lower the \$395 decoder fee necessary to receive signals from HBO and Cinemax.

Belfast

PROTESTANT REVOLT

Protestant militants threw fire bombs and stones at police, burned cars and cut power to hundreds of homes Monday in a 24-hour general strike protesting the mainly Catholic Irish Republic's new voice in this British province.

About 85 percent of workers failed to show up for work in major industries as roadblocks set up by the protesters brought traffic around Belfast to a virtual halt and sealed off some rural towns.

Before the violence broke out, Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, asked the rally if British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was guilty of "murder of democracy" in Northern Ireland.

The crowd roared back "Guilty!"



Johannesburg,

ANC GUERRILLAS KILLED

Police killed seven blacks in a shootout Monday in a black township near Cape Town, and said the men were guerrillas of the African National Congress who had been planning an attack.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said in a statement that a firefight broke out when police stopped a vehicle carrying seven blacks near the police station in Guguletu township. He said the blacks threw a grenade at the police.

An earlier account from police sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the black men had thrown grenade at a vehicle taking black policemen to work. The sources said other police were lying in wait for more than four hours at the site and opened fire on the guerrillas when they attacked.



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Guest Commentary

More than stipend needed to end corruption of collegiate athletics

By James E. Joy

Scarcely a week goes by anymore that some sportscaster or coach doesn't "discover" that paying athletes a stipend would eliminate the scandal of athletes playing for clandestine pay, and restore the squeaky-clean image of idealistic rah-rah amateurism to college campuses.

However, these cagey "X" and "O" strategists wilt with indecision when asked to suggest a proper monthly remuneration for their disciples. Fifty to \$100 per month per player are sums most often mentioned. . . Refreshingly, players may be more cognizant of their value than their mentors. One pre-season Heisman phenom pushed the ante to \$300. But then Heisman candidates may command higher rates than the cannon fodder of special teams and offensive lines.

I agree with all these folks, but the aforementioned salaries are abysmally low. Even the most liberal salary mentioned would likely fall below the minimum wage. And who can justify paying the minimum wage to highly talented individuals who may be just a few "blitzes" or "slam dunks" away from signing six figure contracts, and who collectively generate millions of dollars in revenue for their respective . . . athletic programs. Clearly, these young athletes need professional representation outside the sphere of university influence to protect them from such flagrant exploitation.

One proposal (in Nebraska) gaining legislative momentum is to make the players state employees. This seems a plausible, honest approach. With starting salaries for players in the professional football ranks exceeding \$40,000 (in basketball the minimum is \$70,000), I don't think you could pay a collegiate player less than \$25,000 per academic year, especially when you consider that government agencies regularly compare their minions — for the purpose of justifying higher salaries — with workers of equivalent skills in private industry. Add social security, worker's compensation, health and retirement benefits, tuition, board and books . . . and one could produce a reasonable estimate of \$40,000 to \$45,000 per year per "employee" . . .

Yes, I like that. It informs voters of a particular state how much tax revenues will have to be increased to support collegiate football programs at each of these state institutions. There is the minor problem of oversimplification. Press releases based upon coaches' remarks intimate that each player will receive a standard stipend.

However, no one will support the idea of compensating the sophomore third-string offensive tackle at the same level as the perennial all-conference standout or the fifth-year senior Heisman candidate. It's simply too un-American. And that imposes upon proponents of the "employ them" theory a . . . (shudder) . . . SALARY SCALE.

That term is anathema to professional agents and players who adhere strictly to individual bargaining, to individual value. But salary "scalism" will be immediately adopted by legislators because it is the dominant wage reality of government systems. Just as we have multiple pay levels for secretaries, clerks, professors, librarians, technicians, (and yes, even coaches), so will we have multiple ranks for footballers.

A trip into honesty can be a revealing exercise — a purging of biases, and in this case, I think, serve to prepare us for the ultimate admission, the brutal but inescapable reality that athletic departments have simply outgrown their parent institutions . . .

Athletic programs should be free to seek their nirvanas as private corporations or subsidiaries of existing corporations. Now, there is no reason that these corporations and academic institutions could not enjoy a mutualistic relationship. The teams could play under the auspices of their present institutions thus retaining all those "names" we are so familiar with. They could utilize the field houses, the stadia. They could house and feed their players in existing residence halls and cafeterias, and seek health services at university hospitals. They could do all these things and pay for the services. Corporation teams could recruit as they wish, pay as they wish, negotiate multi-million dollar television contracts and set ticket prices as they wish. Athletes could participate in academic courses and seek degrees (paying tuition and fees like the rest of us), but only if they wish.

Separating athletic programs from academics is not a new concept, but it gains support each time a coach champions the idea that \$50 payments will stop \$10,000 scandals. Nothing will eliminate cheating more effectively than fair payment for services rendered. So what will it be, state salaries or private enterprise?

I vote for the latter. The former may be too denigrating for an athlete, and the honesty required for it may be more than most state legislators can bear.

James E. Joy is a Marshall University professor of biological science.

Our readers speak

Reporter only mentioned members' 'silly' comments

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter printed in *The Parthenon* Feb. 25 written by John McOwen. Mr. McOwen made known his feelings about the so-called "fat girl" comment that was quoted in a story about the Supreme Court.

In all fairness, we, the members of the Supreme Court, should be allowed to speak in our defense. We will not deny that the statement "a fat girl can't move around like a thin one" was made by one of our members. This statement, however, was an offhand comment made to the reporter, not believing he would print it literally. It was only stated to make a point, not to put anyone down. As to Mr. McOwen's allegations . . . we certainly do not feel we are "supreme" to anyone else on campus, nor do we ever intend to portray this image.

The offending comment was taken out of context, so to speak. The whole series of questions was initiated by the reporter. While discussing the policies of tryouts and standards, we were asked a question to the effect, "Could a fat girl make the squad?" One of our members responded, "A fat girl can't move around like a thin one" — using the same terms as the reporter. Was the preceding question mentioned in the article? No, it was not. Only our "insulting" response was printed.

We do appreciate *The Parthenon* taking an interest in our group and taking the time to write about us. Our only qualm is that the article did not represent us as we were under the impression it would. The interviewer, Greg Stone, sat with us for an hour, asking questions about different aspects of the squad. What appeared in print were all of the comments never intended to be taken seriously, nor verbatim. Some discretion on the part of the interviewer should have been used. Instead, he picked up on all of the silly remarks and left out those of importance.

Other than a small allotment from the Athletic Department, all money is raised by the squad. Unfortunately, enough money was not raised for us to travel to the Southern Conference with the rest of the team, band and cheerleaders. What about the tryout process and the requirements for making the squad? We cordially invite EVERYONE who is interested to try out. It's not hard labor, but it isn't as easy as it looks.

If these pertinent facts and others had been printed — instead of some of the useless remarks that were — it is doubted that anyone would have been offended. We apologize for any hurt feelings. In trying to present ourselves favorably, we did not intend to step on anyone else to do so.

The Supreme Court

The Parthenon

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Letter policy

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

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

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.

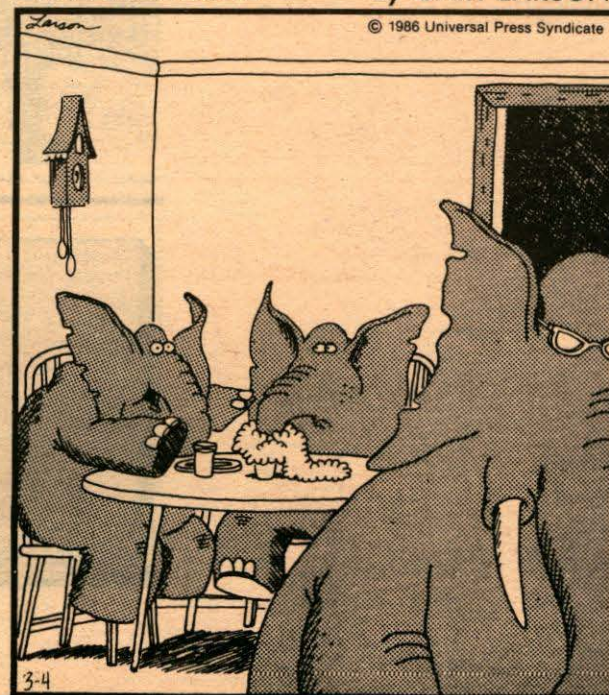
Calendar policy

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate



"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"

Elation

No confidence key to loss, Guthrie says

By Jim Weidemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

The pressure is finally off the Thundering Herd. Head coach Rick Huckabay and his squad can take a deep breath.

The mounting pressure of four months of frustration came to a head Friday night in Asheville (N.C.) Civic Center. The team selected in preseason to win it all in the Southern Conference despite one of the youngest starting lineups lost in the first round of the tournament play-offs.

In front of more than 3,000 Herd faithful, Marshall's hopes of a third straight tournament title slipped away as the upset-minded Buccaneers of East Tennessee State nipped the Herd 82-80.

It was a loss that cut the season much shorter than the faithful had expected.

"The expectations were tremendously high this year," Huckabay said. "That was kind of the kiss of death a little bit. It made it tough for us all season."

Tom Curry hit an eight-foot jumpshot at the halftime buzzer to pull the Herd even at 42 going into the locker room. But in the second half, Marshall never led, trailing 74-61 with 4:33 left in the contest.

But as the Herd did all season, it refused to quit. Skip Henderson, finishing with a game-high 26 points, swished an eight-footer and stole the ensuing inbounds pass by ETSU.

The Cartersville, Ga. sophomore tossed the ball to Jeff Guthrie for an uncontested slam dunk to cut the margin to 74-65. After another Guthrie basket two minutes later it was 76-70.

With 1:10 remaining, Henderson hit a driving layup to pull the Herd as close as it ever got, 77-76.

"I was pleased with the way we never quit," Huckabay said. "We just couldn't seem to catch them in the end."

But it was the pressure, not the Buccaneers, that did the Herd in.

"We put too much pressure on ourselves," Guthrie said. "We played like we were trying not to lose rather than going out to win. We felt like we were the team to beat coming in here."

The pressure became so much that the Herd began to question its every move throughout the season.

"We just didn't know how to win," Guthrie said.

The Mobile, Ala. senior, playing in probably his last collegiate game, pointed towards a lack of squad cohesiveness and smart decisions on the court.

But the biggest problem Guthrie harped on was a lack of confidence.

"That was the key all year," he said. "We wanted to win but we didn't know how. If we would win a couple of games we were fine but if we lost a few than we lost our confidence."

For East Tennessee, the win was just what first-year Coach Les Robinson needed after a season marred by three player suspensions.

"We feel really fortunate to have beaten a team as good as Marshall, especially on their home court," he said referring to the incredible following the Herd has at the annual tournament.

The stunning loss failed to follow Marshall's winning tradition at the

See CONFIDENCE, Page 5



Staff photo by Mark Cz

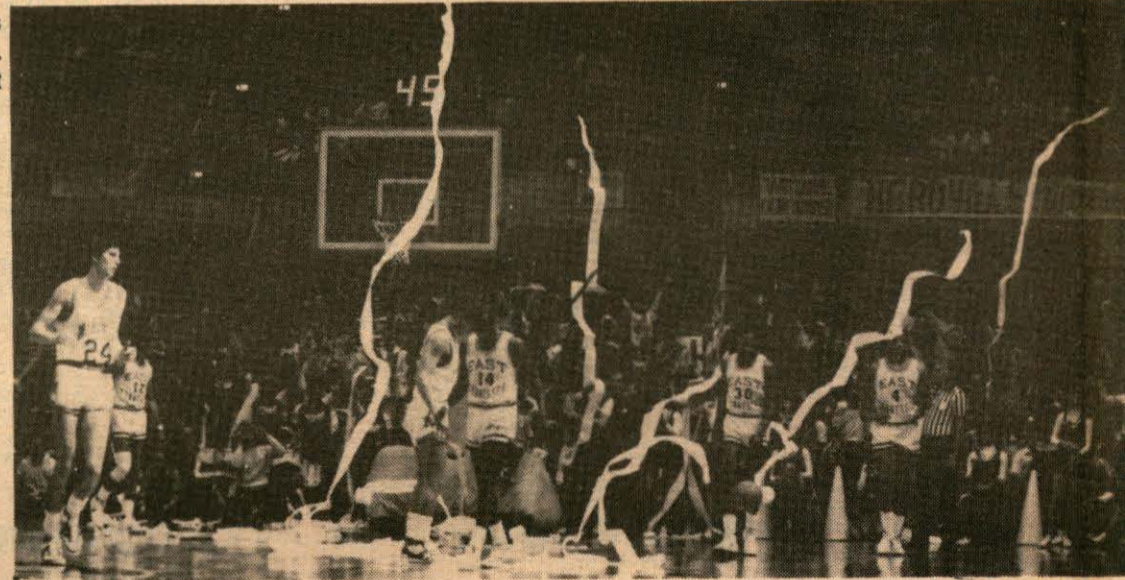
Above right, Marshall cheerleaders show a "V" that never materialized. Right, toilet paper greets the first Marshall basket of the game.

“

Youth is the difference on this team. I'm proud of my guys. We started three sophomores, you've got to remember that. But we'll be back here again because we like to win.

Rick Huckabay

”



Staff photo by Eric Rin

Vexation

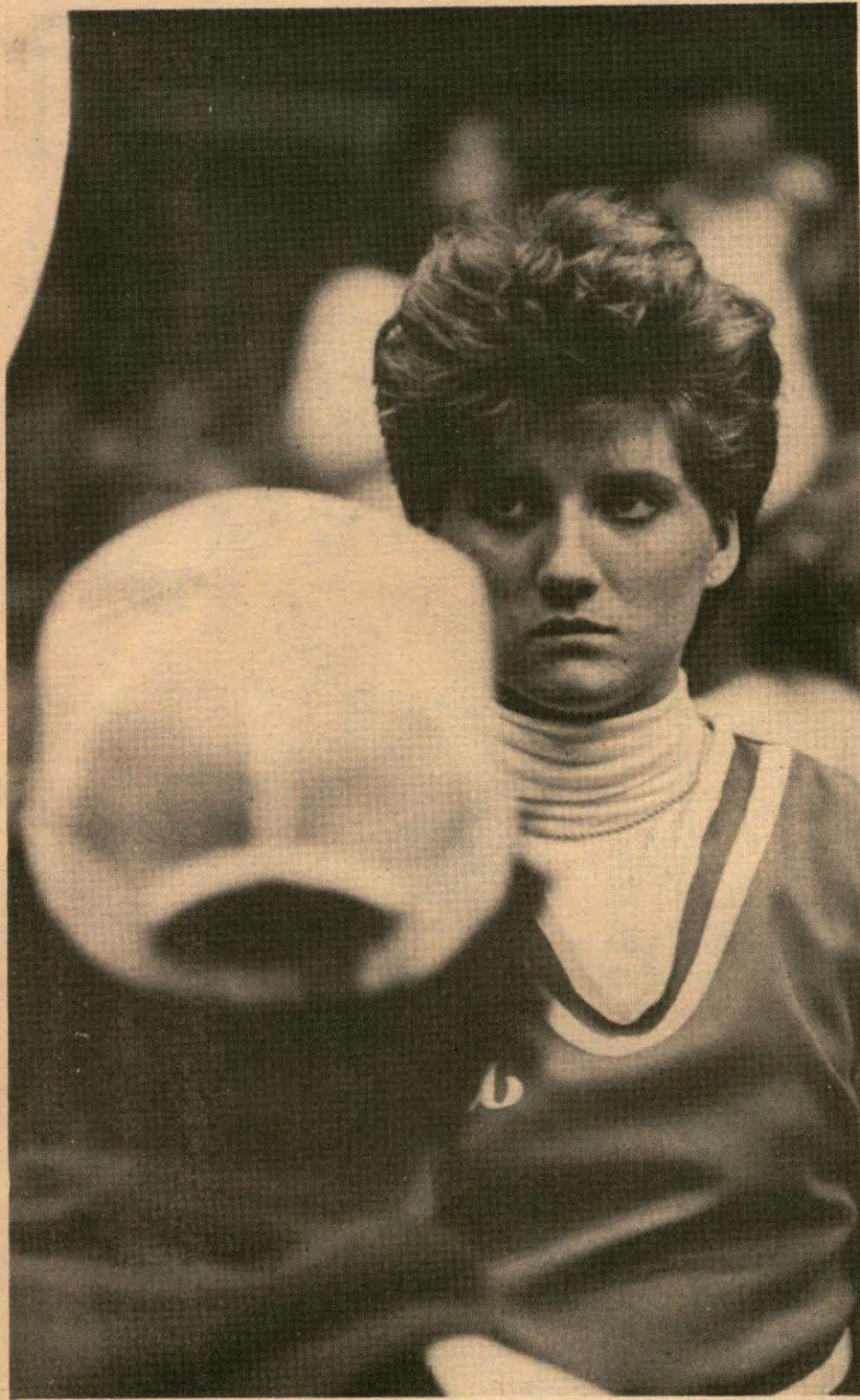
Frustration



Photo by Mark Czewski



Photo by Eric Rinehart



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

“
 We put too much pressure on ourselves. We played like we were trying not to lose rather than going out to win. We felt like we were the team to beat coming in here.
 Jeff Guthrie
 ”

Left, the face of cheerleader Paula Pike reflects Marshall's mood following the 82-80 loss to East Tennessee State. Below, Tom Curry shoots over a Buccaneer defender.



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

Confidence

From Page 4

three-day tourney and cut out a trip to National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

In the locker room after the game Huckabay said his players were crying and sitting in disbelief that the season may be over.

“When you come to Marshall you expect to play half-way through March,” senior John Amendola said. “Here it is only February and it’s over. Hopefully we will get to go to the NIT (National Invitational Tournament).”

“Our guys did the best they could. I hope the NCAA representative does a better job than we have the last two years,” Huckabay said Friday night.

Davidson won the tournament Sunday and will be the league representative in the NCAA tournament.

This season may be lost but Huckabay, losing only three seniors, said he is looking towards the future with his young team.

“Youth is the difference on this team. I’m proud of my guys. We started three sophomores, you’ve got to remember that. But we’ll be back here again because we like to win.”

Determination

Minority politics

Blacks stand as supreme test of civilization, Starks says

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Although the seeds of freedom are tough, black women deserve equality, Kanawha County Magistrate Nancy Starks said Thursday in a speech as part of Black History Month.

She said they need to work for this equality because blacks often are ignored in the political processes.

"Blacks have been systematically denied their rights in politics," Starks said. "The political system institution-

alized racism. At best, blacks could only influence the system from the outside."

Starks is the only black in the magistrate system in West Virginia. She said this is unbelievable for 1986 in the the most populous county in the state.

Starks said education is the salvation of the future for blacks to gain more influence in politics. Important areas for blacks to concentrate in are computer science, engineering and nuclear technology, she said.

All people also should become

involved in politics because it is an interesting game, Starks said. She ran for magistrate because her husband talked her into it, even though she said she knew nothing about politics.

Although Starks said blacks have not had much political power, she said black women have been leading activists throughout American history. She gave brief histories of Shirley Chisholm, Fannie Low, Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman as examples.

Starks said the only reason blacks are not sophisticated in politics is

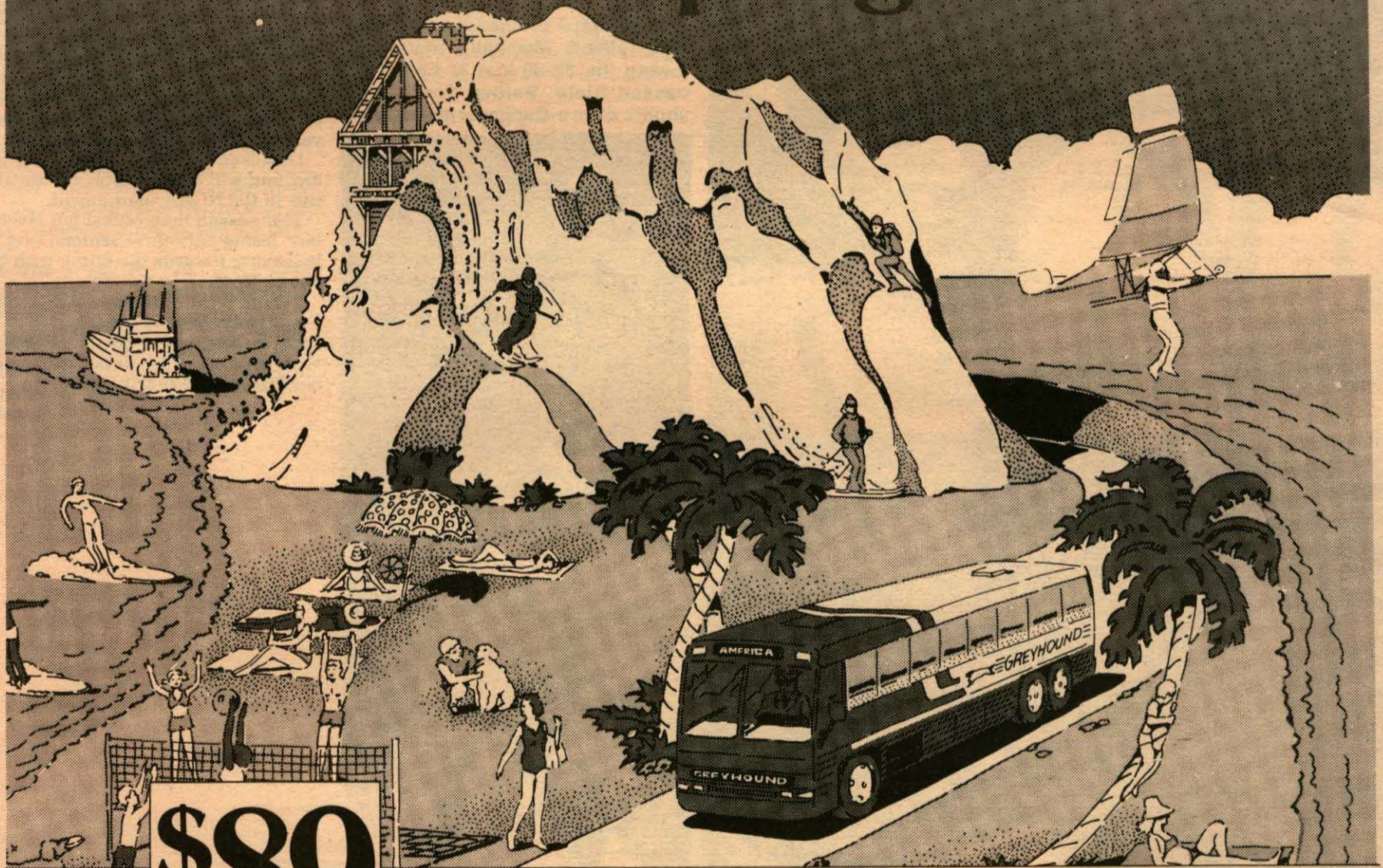
because they are not given a chance. She said this could be changed with belief in oneself.

"We must measure America by her potential not by her achievement," Starks said.

She said democracy today is measured by the equality given to blacks.

"Blacks stand as the supreme test of civilization and the common decency of Americans," Starks said. "It is upon the answer demanded by blacks today that there depends the fulfillment or failure of democracy in America."

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Sports

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Highlights

Destiny causes Marshall's first-round loss

The Thundering Herd didn't have a chance in Asheville.

It was destiny that kept it from winning its third consecutive SC tournament.

A one-by-one look at the bad calls by the referees at critical times during the game makes a good case for believing the referees caused the loss.

For instance, a bad call, or non-call, by the referees started a scoring spree by ETSU that ended in its biggest lead of 12-points. The non-call occurred when ETSU's Canady blocked a 15-foot jumper by Tom Curry from just three feet away from the basket. Any mathematics major would have surely calculated that it was impossible for the ball to still be in an upward trajectory when he blocked the shot, but the referee called it a good block. The score was 54-50 at the time.

When grouped together, however, the bad calls by the referees and the little errors by the Herd makes it look like someone or something planned the Marshall loss before the game started.

It was a little more than just bad luck when a rebound, rather than fall freely from the rim, hesitated as though some invisible hand was holding it. Unfortunately Maurice Bryson was on his way up, and was called for goal tending for tipping it in while it was still on the rim. If the goal would have been good, the lead would have been cut to one point.

Then, when the Herd was again coming back and the margin was three points, a referee, who was out of position at the time, made what looked like a good guess when he called the fourth foul on Skip Henderson. There is little doubt that Henderson committed the foul when he stole the ball. The problem was that the referee standing a few feet away didn't call the foul. Another referee, who was behind the play and not in a position to see it, made the call that resulted in the lead being increased to five-points after ETSU made both free throws. If Henderson would have converted the steal into a basket, the margin would have been one point.

In addition to the bad breaks, the Buccaneers tried to give away the game with turnovers. After an

ETSU timeout with 1:49 left in the game and the score 79-76, the Buccaneers came out with a "we're going to lose this one" look in their eyes. The Herd players came out looking like they were three points ahead, instead of three down. Huckabay was even smiling.

With ETSU trying to give the game to Marshall and fate giving it back to them, the Thundering Herd didn't have a chance.



John Tolarchyk

No post-season play for Lady Herd, Southard says

By John Gillispie
Sports Writer

The Lady Herd wrapped up its season with a 77-68 Southern Conference win against Furman and a 78-75 overtime loss to Pitt, which dropped the team's overall record to 17-10.

Although the team did not meet its goal of winning more games than last year, the Lady Herd ended up in a tie with UT-Chattanooga for first place in the Southern Conference with a record of 8-2.

"In our game with Furman I feel we played our best game," Coach Judy Southard said. "It was the first game since early December that we've had a full squad dressed to play. Jenny Leavitt and Kim Lewis were both back and it was important to get them back."

"I was disappointed in the team's performance at Pittsburgh. It was a

miracle that we went into overtime. In a way the game may have been anticlimactic since the girls may have been looking ahead to the Southern Conference. It was the biggest disappointment of the season to watch any hopes of post-season play go down the drain."

Southard explained that if the Lady Herd had beaten Pitt the team could have been invited to the NWIT in Texas. She said that usually a team needs 20 wins and less than ten losses to receive an invitation.

When asked if she would do anything differently if she had the entire season to play over, Southard said that she would have liked to have won games against East Tennessee and Pitt. "East Tennessee and Pitt were games that we could have taken away and didn't. We didn't really attack to control, we just laid back and gave it away."

"We also could have won games against James Madison University and Georgia Tech, but we didn't have as much control."

When looking back at the injuries that plagued the team early on in the season, Southard said, "Our team responded positively to adverse conditions. We became overachievers. We played over our head sometimes with only six or seven players. I'm not sure the season would have been much better (without the injuries). If the girls had not been forced, then they wouldn't have realized how well they could play."

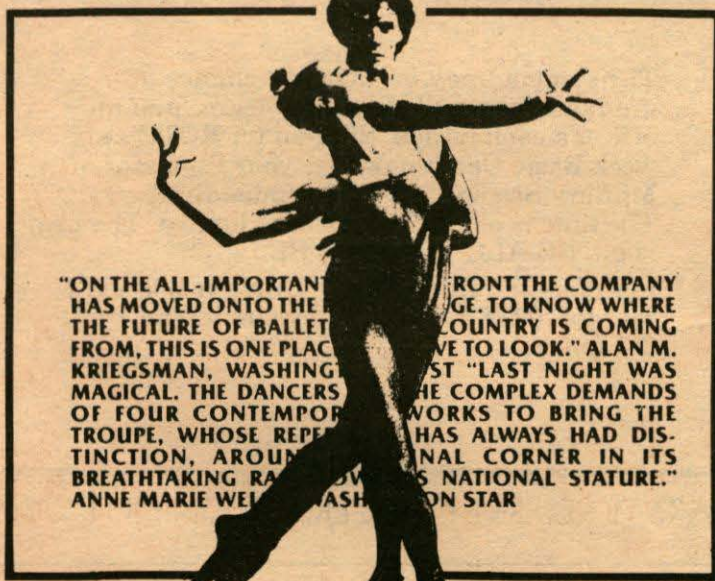
Southard also looked back on the players' performances during the season. "Tammy Wiggins had a fantastic year for us. We knew she had the potential to play really well and she did. She had to do it, because there was no one behind her to take her place if she messed up."

Southard also commended Deb VanLiew, senior center, on her season play. "Deb plays a yeoman's job at center position. Her statistics don't really reflect a lot of what she's done for our team on defense and on providing stability. I'm pleased that she capped her career with a season in which she can feel very confident about her contribution to the team."

In addition to VanLiew and Wiggins, Southard also praised the other three starters for the Lady Herd, Tywanda Abercrombie, Karen Pelphrey and Karla May. "Ty, Karen and Karla have carried a significant load for us. They are players that we will never replace, not just for their basketball skill but also for their emotional commitment. We'll find people to fill their positions, but they'll never be forgotten for their role in rebuilding the Lady Herd basketball program."

The Washington Ballet

MARY DAY, Artistic Director



"ON THE ALL-IMPORTANT FRONT THE COMPANY HAS MOVED ONTO THE FUTURE OF BALLET FROM THIS IS ONE PLACE FROM WHICH WE MUST LIVE TO LOOK." ALAN M. KRIEGSMAN, WASHINGTON POST "LAST NIGHT WAS MAGICAL. THE DANCERS OF FOUR CONTEMPORARY WORKS TO BRING THE TROUPE, WHOSE REPUTATION HAS ALWAYS HAD DISTINCTION, AROUND TO ITS NATIONAL CORNER IN ITS BREATHTAKING RAYMOND SWANSON NATIONAL STATURE." ANNE MARIE WELLS, WASHINGTON STAR

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Capitol Report

Eight positions may be restored to med school

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Legislative finance conferees restored funding for six Marshall medical school positions that include two faculty positions, according to B. Ned Jones, D-Cabell.

The restored positions, most of which are classified, had been slashed in an attempt to align the state budget with revenue estimates. Moore increased total expected state revenue estimates Friday by \$28 million.

The new provisions are partly a response to Marshall's recent loss of accreditation for the obstetrics/gyne-

cology department of the School of Medicine.

Jones said two new faculty spots are needed in the appeal for the reconsideration of accreditation, in addition to the correction of some other deficiencies.

These eight positions represent \$270,000 restored to the Marshall budget.

Budgetary matters continue to be a source of confusion at the capitol.

Budget documents given to Gov. Arch A. Moore Friday and Saturday extended that confusion.

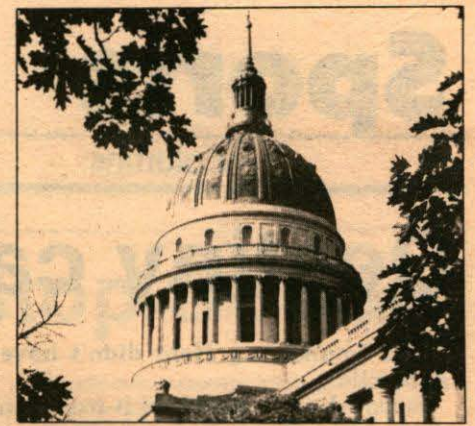
Moore said Monday he received three different versions of the budget from the Legislature.

But it's possible Moore will extend the legislative session beyond March 8. As of Monday evening, he had taken no action on the budget.

Lawmakers expect an executive veto of the \$1.6 billion budget which passed both houses of the Legislature on Friday, even though they say they gave Moore nearly all his budgetary demands.

Moore has since increased revenue estimates. He said \$5 million of his \$28 million increase was to go to higher education, putting the Board of Regents allocation at \$206.4 million, or some \$6.5 million more than current levels of funding.

This brings the amount restored to



the BOR budget to \$20 million, the total amount of interest frozen by the governor in January 1985, but subsequently restored to higher education by the state Supreme Court.

If Moore vetoes the budget, or part of it, legislators will have until midnight Saturday — the last day of the session — to override the veto.

Veterans stage mock funeral to protest cuts in GI benefits

Approximately 30 students, faculty and Vietnam veterans conducted a mock funeral in front of the Memorial Student Center Monday to protest cuts in veterans benefits that will be caused by the first phase in deficit-cutting under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

They gathered in a semi-circle in front of a flag-draped coffin containing a handbook of Vietnam veterans benefits.

Raymond Bowen, president of Viet-

nam Veterans of America, Huntington Chapter 61, gave the eulogy. "We are here today to honor a dying friend," Bowen said, "the institution which is known as VA benefits."

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation includes cuts in veterans' student financial aid. Single veterans who are full-time students receive monthly financial aid from the Veterans Administration. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would cut this aid by 8.3 percent. Registrar Robert Eddins said that

disabled veterans would lose 13.1 percent of their monthly aid. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings also includes cuts in vocational training and rehabilitation, home loans, burial, burial plot and headstone benefits to veterans.

Kent Keyser, a representative from the office of Congressman Nick J. Rahall II, was presented with a letter from VVA Huntington Chapter 61 protesting the cuts in veterans benefits to be delivered to Rahall.

Keyser then presented Bowen with a letter from Rahall which read, in part, "I find it despicable that you are being unfairly targeted by the folly known as Gramm-Rudman. We in West Virginia are being hit harder than any other state in the nation on a per capita basis. I feel that we are being kicked while we are down what with this coming on the heels of our dubious distinction of having the highest unemployment rate in the nation for a record of 36 consecutive months."

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Sat., Sun. 3:30

Delta Force

Daily 7:00 (R)

Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00

Down And Out In Beverly Hills

(R) Daily 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Sat., Sun. 1:10, 3:15

House (R)

Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Sat., Sun. 1:15, 3:15

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

Wildcats (R)

Daily 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:05

Hannah And Her Sister

Daily 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 (PG-13)

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CINEMA 525-8211

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Sat., Sun. Mat. 2:00

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