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The Parthenon

Outside

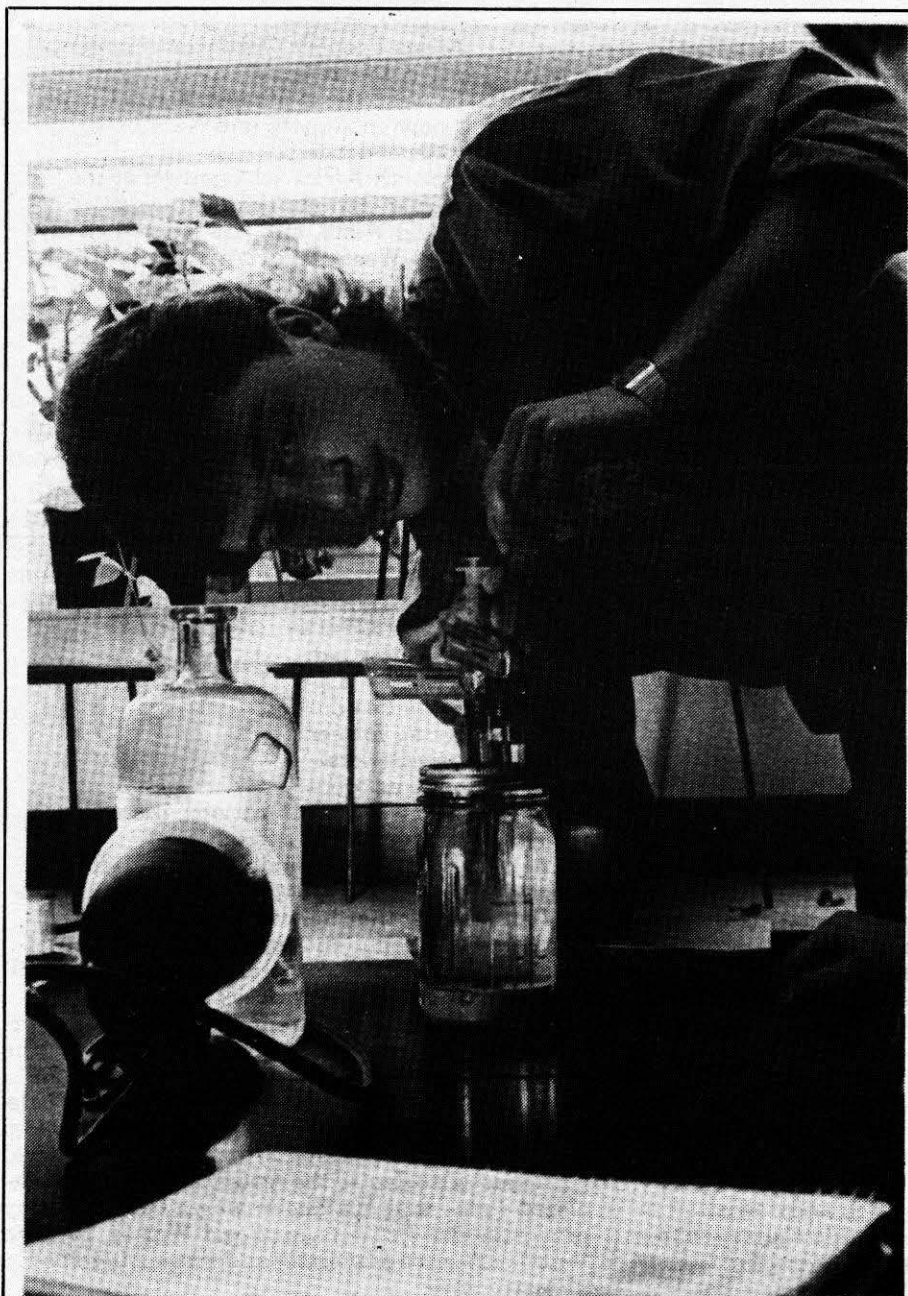
45
35 RAIN

Cloudy with a chance of drizzles.

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 72



Shot in the 'jar'k

Brian Loudon, Huntington sophomore, prepares a lab for Biology 120.

Board lobs stadium into Moore's court

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Treating Marshall's proposed football stadium like any other agenda item, the Board of Regents Tuesday nonchalantly placed responsibility for when and where the stadium will be constructed in Gov. Arch A. Moore's lap.

The BOR officially accepted Marshall's request for the stadium on the Third Avenue site, presented to the board last week by Marshall President Dale Nitzschke. It also reaffirmed its position as to the need of such a stadium at Marshall, but voted unanimously to send it to Moore for the final say.

“

If the stadium becomes part of the current bond issue for the Fine Arts facility, and these bonds can be sold by the summer, we could break ground (on the stadium) as early as next year.

Dale Nitzschke

”

According to Nitzschke, the site was not an issue. “The board determined the site a year ago and that is the one we are going with,” he said, referring to the open hearings held last year by the BOR. These hearings caused the board to conclude the best area for expansion by the university, be it for a stadium or any construction project, would be the area along Third Avenue between 20th and 23rd streets. This is where the stadium will go if the university has its way.

Funding problems for the stadium remained unresolved. Marshall requested \$24.6 million, but only will be able to contribute approximately \$60,000 annually toward this figure, Nitzschke said.

“This \$60,000 is a projected surcharge on ticket sales,” Nitzschke explained. However, he added there will be a lot that determines the actual funding. “If the stadium becomes part of the current bond issue for the Fine Arts facility, and these bonds can be sold by the summer, we could break ground (on the stadium) as early as next year.”

Nitzschke said he is pleased with the progress on the stadium. “In the long haul I feel the stadium will benefit not only Marshall, but Huntington as well.”

Former student representative to the BOR, Mike Queen, said he is not against a football stadium and feels Marshall deserves the best of everything. “I believe in Marshall, but I don't feel that a new stadium is in the best interest of higher education at this time.”

Marshall's football program is “evo-

lutionary,” according to Nitzschke, and the university needs a new stadium in order to continue to compete and progress.

In other action Tuesday, Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, addressed the board on his willingness to work with it as a legislative advocate of higher education.

Jones spoke specifically about Senate Resolution No. 10 and the bonding issue for the proposed Fine Arts facility at Marshall.

Resolution No. 10 addresses the inequities between Marshall's high educational position in the state and its low level of funding, Jones said.

According to Jones, Marshall is eighth on the funding list and second in size and enrollment. “Marshall's level of funding doesn't justify its position as a main pillar of education in the state,” Jones said.

BOR President William W. Watson said the board will be allocating the money the Legislature gives them at its April meeting. “It appears the final budget will leave us in a worse position than last year,” Watson said.

“The board is certainly aware of Marshall's plight, but all the presidents give the impression that their institution is underfunded,” he said. “We realize that Marshall is among the most underfunded. However, the board is in a difficult position of having to take funds from already underfunded institutions and give them to others.”

“The BOR cannot address these inequities without additional funding.”

“

We realize that Marshall is among the most underfunded. However, the board is in a difficult position of having to take funds from already underfunded institutions and give them to others.

William Watson

”

Watson added he hopes the senate resolution will be broadened to look at the BOR's master plan for higher education. “The senate could then determine if our goals are justified, and see what can be done to realize these goals.”

The bonds for the Fine Arts facility are being rated now, Jones said. The bonds must be rated, based on the efficiency of past bond issues at the institution, before they can be sold.

According to Watson, the board's feeling is that the interest issue (the recent reinstatement to the higher education budget of \$20 million formerly frozen under Executive Order No. 2) is now under control so they can move on the bonding.

“We are currently proceeding on the bonding and hope to be ready to sell by summer. We will be ready when the bids are ready,” Watson said.

House passes corrected budget

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

The House of Delegates late Tuesday passed a corrected version of the conference committee's budget in the wake of the governor's veto of the “fatally flawed” first version.

It was expected that the Senate would follow suit, thus presenting Gov. Arch A. Moore with the budget bill in time to override another possible veto before the end of the session, March 11. When legislators were unsuccessful in getting Moore to return a spending plan he received Friday night, they filed suit asking the State Supreme Court to order him to give it back for corrections.

Finance leaders accepted the blame for the erroneous first version, saying there were printing mistakes.

The suit, filed by Senate President Dan Tonkovich, House Speaker Joe Albright and others, asked the court to require Moore to show just cause why he should not accept the corrected version.

The arguments were expected to be heard sometime after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the House recalled the original vote and passed the conference committee report — minus printing errors.

There was some concern Tuesday that the \$150,000 supplemental appropriation to the Marshall University School of Medicine for two faculty positions did not include language for reappropriation after July 1.

Generally, a supplemental goes into effect upon passage of the bill and expires at the end of the current fiscal year.

Some legislative leaders felt the language in the budget bill was to be interpreted to mean this fiscal year.

However, Bill Basil, clerk of the Finance Committee, explained that the two faculty positions would continue indefinitely.

“Any unexpended balance is hereby reappropriated for the next fiscal year,” reads a portion of the budget bill addressing this area of supplemental appropriation.

See HOUSE, Page 4

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

South African state of emergency to end

Cape Town, South Africa — President P.W. Botha announced Tuesday that the state of emergency imposed last July to quell anti-apartheid unrest in South Africa will be lifted, perhaps by Friday.

In a brief statement to a packed session of Parliament in the country's legislative capital, Botha claimed the racially motivated turmoil had subsided to "sporadic and isolated incidents."

Botha said conditions have "improved sufficiently to enable me to announce that a proclamation will be issued in the near future, most probably this coming Friday, which will lift the state of emergency in those magisterial districts where it still applies."

The state of emergency was

imposed July 21, 1985, in 30 urban and rural districts and remains in force in 23. An end to the state of emergency has been a primary demand of anti-apartheid campaigners and Western governments.

The state of emergency empowers the police force and army to detain any person for up to 14 days without charge and enables the detention order to be repeated indefinitely.

It also gives security forces broad powers to use firearms in halting violence and enables them to seize property, seal off areas and ban media coverage.

Nearly 8,000 people have been held under the emergency powers. More than 1,100 blacks have died in race-related violence since South

Africa's troubles erupted 18 months ago. Police say about two-thirds of the dead — almost all of them blacks — were killed by security forces and the rest were slain by black infighting.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes welcomed the lifting of the state of emergency as "one of the steps the South African government must take to create conditions ... (for) meaningful reform and a reduction in violence."

Botha also announced an Aug. 1 target date for starting a United Nations-sponsored independence plan for South African-ruled South-West Africa, or Namibia, if Cuban troops withdraw from neighboring Angola by then. That South Afri-

can condition, however, has long blocked the plan. Marxist-led Angola, the base for South-West Africa People's Organization guerrillas, has rejected any linkage between the estimated 30,000 Cuban troops in Angola and Namibian independence.

South Africa took control of the former German colony during World War I, and has ignored calls from Western governments for its independence. Guerrillas have fought since 1966 to end South African rule over the desert territory. Speakes said Botha's announcement on Namibia is a "positive step in the negotiations to achieve Namibia's independence ... and more broadly, peace in the region."

Charleston

DELEGATES CRITICIZED

A West Virginia teachers union on Tuesday criticized the House of Delegates for eliminating the effective date of the statewide property reappraisal, saying it shows their lack of commitment to education.

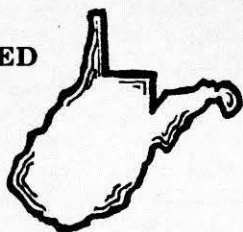
The House voted 58-41 Monday to strip the July 1, 1987, date from the bill, leaving an elaborate system of notifying property owners of the new appraisals but setting no deadline for when they go into effect.

"Hundreds of thousands of young West Virginians continue to march off to a growing number of deteriorating schools with inadequate teaching and learning resources," said Tom Vogel, president of the West Virginia Education Association.

West Virginia teachers' salary rankings slipped from 33rd in the nation in 1981-82 to 48th in 1986-87, Vogel said.

"Many schools are little more than education slums," Vogel said. "They are increasingly dirty, unsafe and inadequate places to prepare our children to compete in the modern world."

The reappraisals were ordered to set up standard assessment rates statewide. County boards of education draw the bulk of their operating funds from property taxes.



Beckley

LAWYER'S TRIAL BEGINS

Defense lawyers for Grover Jones Jr., a former Monroe County prosecutor accused of trying to arrange the killings of a circuit judge and a lawyer, say their client is the victim of a trumped up charge.

Testimony in Jones' trial got under way Monday. Jones, 51, was initially tried last September in Beckley but a U.S. District Court jury was unable to reach a verdict. U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Hallanan again is hearing the case.

Federal prosecutors contend Jones blamed Monroe County Circuit Judge Charles Lobban and Wade "Jim" Ballard, a Peterstown lawyer, for working to have his law license revoked. They said the defendant, after his hatred had "festered" for several years, recruited a convicted felon and his son in October 1984 to murder the men.

Those men, John Whitlow and his son, Joey Whitlow, decided to tell authorities about the alleged plot after concluding that Jones planned to have them "take the fall" for the murders, assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Miller said.

Defense attorney Warren Thornhill, however, maintained in opening arguments Monday that John Whitlow intended to frame Jones all along.

Washington

RELIGIOUS LEADERS PROTEST

Nearly 200 religious leaders formed a human cross on the Capitol steps Tuesday, commemorating people who have died in Nicaragua, and accused the Reagan administration of preferring "terrorism to the pursuit of peace."

"A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders said in formally declaring they will fight President Reagan over new congressional aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

"The government's distortion campaign is to prepare the American people for further U.S. military action in Nicaragua," said a declaration signed by the religious leaders and read by Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit.

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York said the leaders were "representing literally millions of people — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish people of good will throughout this country who have not yet been heard" on the subject of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

About 100 of the demonstrators held up wooden crosses at the Capitol, signifying Nicaraguan deaths, and organizers of the protest said similar ceremonies were taking place today in about 75 other cities as part of a national campaign called "Crosses of Sorrow and Hope."



Washington

ARMY CUTS SPENDING

Trying to plug overpayments that are expected to rise beyond \$4.5 million, the Army says it is revising its system for paying private firms that arrange international shipments of military household goods.

Col. George Kaine, spokesman for the Military Traffic Management Command, said Monday the Army is establishing a stringent ceiling on its payments to the firms.

The service also is eliminating a quirk in the rate structure for international shipments to the Washington, D.C., area. Kaine said confusion about the Washington rates led military shipping clerks to choose high-cost companies, resulting in exorbitant payments.

Some of the deliveries cost more than 10 times the amount that the lowest-cost companies would have charged.

The Army took the action as federal auditors notified six of the firms that they face stiff financial penalties unless they return some of the questioned payments.

The companies "are indebted to the United States" for \$2.6 million in overpayments for 545 personal property shipments, according to a General Services Administration memo.

Vienna

NAZI CONNECTION

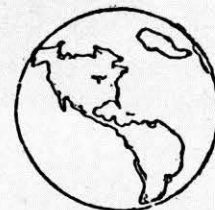
A news magazine published what it says is a recently declassified document identifying former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a member of two Nazi organizations, including Hitler's infamous security troops.

The New York Times said Tuesday Waldheim was a member of the groups and that documents in Vienna show that he was attached to a German army command in World War II that fought brutal campaigns against Yugoslav partisans and which deported Greek Jews.

Waldheim is campaigning for the Austrian presidency and is considered a front-runner with the elections two months away.

The newsweekly *Profil* quoted Waldheim as categorically denying ever belonging to either Nazi organization. A spokesman for Waldheim, Gerold Christian, also denied the report, but told *The Associated Press* that Waldheim was a German army officer in the Balkans in World War II. He said Waldheim was a translator and was not involved in any atrocities.

The New York Times Tuesday quoted Waldheim as saying in an interview Sunday that he rode horses with a Nazi student group "to have some protection" at school from Nazi persecution.



Geneva

ARMS TALKS STALLED

The fourth round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks ended today after six weeks of negotiations. The chief Soviet envoy told reporters the United States was uncooperative.

"We introduced a lot of proposals here ... and we regret that there was no positive response by the American side," said Viktor Karpov.

"We still hope for a cooperative spirit but we regretfully don't have it," the Soviet negotiator said. "We hope that maybe next time there will be more progress."

The fifth round of talks is scheduled to start May 8, said the head of the U.S. delegation, Max M. Kampelman.

The last round ended after accusations by both sides that the other is blocking progress, despite pledges to speed up work toward an agreement on medium-range nuclear forces.

Negotiations, which began March 12, 1985, are divided into groups on defense and space weapons, medium-range nuclear forces, and strategic nuclear weapons.

Negotiators are under some pressure to come up with an accord before a second superpower summit can take place. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has hinted that a second summit, perhaps by summer, is linked to progress in arms control talks.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

MU should help property owners relocate

Now that President Dale Nitzschke has recommended to the Board of Regents an area on 20th Street and Third Avenue as the site for a new stadium, it would seem only a matter of time and money before Marshall gets a new football facility.

Indeed, there is no question that a replacement is needed for crumbling Fairfield.

What has been in question is a site for the new facility. Now that has been answered — correctly, we might add.

It was no haphazard decision on the part of the administration to recommend that the stadium be located on the Third Avenue site. The university last year commissioned a joint engineering/architectural firm from Beckley to study five proposed sites for construction of a new stadium.

After extensive research, inspection and appraisal, the firm released a detailed, 100-plus page study in March 1985 in which it recommended the Third Avenue site. In January of this year a sixth site (also on 20th Street) was studied, but it was ranked lower than the originally recommended site because it would require the purchase of land the Chessie System has indicated it will not sell. Further, extensive

excavation would be required. So the Third Avenue and 20th Street site was recommended by Nitzschke.

Still, not everyone is pleased with the site choice.

Understandably, many of those who live and operate businesses on the proposed stadium site are upset they are about to be forced to move. The Save Our Stores Committee, a group of business owners and residents of the area, are fighting Marshall's attempt to take their land — land members claim comprises Huntington's most viable business district.

But, in reality, when one goes beyond the handful of businesses along 20th Street, little can be found other than a few modest dwellings, empty store fronts, vacant lots and copious dilapidated houses.

Last week Huntington City Council rejected an SOS resolution asking the council to oppose building a stadium on that site.

In all their emotional outpour, some members of SOS have distorted the facts, going as far as to accuse the university of attempting to steal their property.

How absurd.

One does not have to be of the legal profession to know that the university is required by law to offer property owners fair market value for their land.

But we believe, in all fairness, the university does owe those who live and work on the land in question something more: help in relocating.

Why doesn't the university work with the people on the stadium site and the city of Huntington through the Center For Regional Progress to help the displaced land-, home- and business owners. The center could provide assistance in finding suitable, low-cost sites in other sections of Huntington in which to relocate these businesses and homes.

This would be an excellent opportunity for the university to prove both the potential of the Center For Regional Progress and its dedication to the city of Huntington. It would be an excellent opportunity for the city of Huntington to find tenants for some of the countless vacant downtown storefronts and the hundreds of unoccupied houses throughout Huntington. And it would be an excellent opportunity for those who now own property and businesses on the proposed site to get free assistance in finding suitable places to relocate.

Our readers speak

Military no answer in Nicaragua

To the editor:

Recently, American National Guardsmen were sent on maneuvers near the Honduras-Nicaragua border. The possibility of a border incident involving American troops threatens to escalate the fighting in that war-torn region. The Reagan administration is pressuring Congress for \$100 million in military assistance for the Contras in their attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan Sandinista government.

There is a real and workable alternative to a military solution to the Contra-Sandinista war. The conflict is one that threatens to destabilize all of Central America. The mainstream American media, however, have all but ignored this alternative proposed by the four nations of the Contadora Group (Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela).

The Contadora Plan provides for a system of treaties implementing the reduction and eventual departure of foreign troops and military advisers from Central America. New foreign-controlled military bases would be prohibited, and existing ones would be dismantled within six months of the signing of the agreements. International military maneuvers would be forbidden and acquisition of foreign weapons suspended. A commission of four non-Contadora Latin American nations would enforce the treaties.

Contadora declares that conflict in Central America is internal and should be defined in terms of self-determination, not East-West power politics. The Central American nations have endorsed Contadora, as have the governments of Brazil, Argentina,

Bolivia, Ecuador, Canada and most European nations.

The Sandinista government accepted the Contadora proposals on Sept. 21, 1984. The Reagan administration rejects the plan.

While the United States objects rhetorically to foreign intervention in Central American affairs, the U.S. itself intervenes militarily on a scale far surpassing any other — repeat, any other — foreign agency. The military threat imposed by American tax dollars has undermined the legitimate internal opposition to the Sandinista government. The Contra war has, in effect, strengthened the support of the Nicaraguan people for their government, even though the Sandinistas have imposed restrictions on the public as does any government under siege.

Representative democracy demands more from us than casting a ballot every so often. We must learn about Central America and the irresponsibility of government on other issues; while the president tries to push the Congress into increased militarism, some of the living victims of our Southeast Asia military adventure are getting wheelchairs kicked out from under them in order to fund the Contras.

Sometimes we need to get the flag out of our faces so we can see clearly. We have an obligation to protest when we think our country is making a mistake. Will the people of the United States support the continued destruction of the people of Nicaragua, or back a good chance for a peaceful resolution to the war? Let's hope we make the best choice.

John Hennen
Huntington graduate student

Gramm-Rudman stab in the back for vets

To the editor:

Another stab in the back. I guess as a vet I should be used to it by now. I'm speaking of the 8.3 percent cut in the veteran's student benefits.

It's next to impossible to live on \$376 a month. But hey, we were asked to do the impossible before — we're used to it.

The budget deficit will surely vanish with our \$33 donation. What the heck, we are all "burned out" junks

anyway, so we won't care. Yes, Gramm-Rudman, you picked the perfect target. Or did they? I'm somehow constructing sentences — maybe we're not all burned out.

Let's do something about this. It may be our last chance to be heard. Call or write your congressman or contact me — let's get together on this.

Dirk Koolker
Huntington sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sorry ... we're dead."

The Parthenon

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Managing Editor _____ Burgetta Eplin
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and John Tolarchyk
Impressions Editor _____ Linda Jones
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and Jim Weidemoyer

Sorry . . .

Because of a misunderstanding, the Feb. 27 letter to the editor by Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, was edited to read that the Philippine people BELIEVED in the lie that Marcos was a great defender of democracy. It should have read that the Philippine people DID in the lie that Marcos was a great defender of democracy.

In the same letter, a quote by Dr. Taylor about the need for a new football stadium should have read, "... the lie, NOW trumpeted as fact, is that we need a new (stadium)." Because of a typographical error, it read, "... the lie, NOT trumpeted as fact, is that we need a new (stadium)."

We apologize for the errors.

News Briefs

Summer professional program planned

By Tina White
Reporter

Do you want to become a professional in a field but feel you are at a disadvantage because of your personal background? Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, may have an answer.

In connection with West Virginia University, Marshall will be aiding students in an enrichment program this summer for minority or disadvantaged students with an interest in pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-pharmacy courses, Hanrahan said.

The six-week program will include tours of the professional schools at WVU, workshops, seminars, counseling and advising, Hanrahan said. Reviews will be held for the Medical

College Admissions Test (MCAT), the Dental Admissions Test (DAT) or the Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT). Students also will gain experience with the interviewing process including mock interviews.

Counseling will help students pinpoint weaknesses in the student's academic program and allow an opportunity for strengthening preparation, Hanrahan said.

The program is limited to 20 students from both schools. The deadline is April 15 for applications, available from Hanrahan in Old Main 119.

Hanrahan said this program is designed to enhance the competitiveness of students who have academic potential in these professional fields, but are restrained because they are a minority or are disadvantaged in another way.

Nursing names clinical assistant professor

A panel discussion on violence and abuse in marital and dating relationships will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center's Fellowship Hall.

The panel, free and open to the public, will be the main activity of the "Spring Forum on Violence in Interpersonal Relationships", Thomas A. Taylor, St. Albans freshman and public relations director for the Campus

Christian Center, said.

Several MU faculty and staff members will take part in the discussion including Dr. Peggy Brown, assistant professor of criminal justice; Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology; and Dr. Robert L. Dingman, professor of education. Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, professor and chairman the department of speech, will moderate the panel.

Court denies former adviser's appeal

Charleston (AP) — A former Parthenon adviser Tuesday lost his bid to have the state Supreme Court review his dismissal.

Terry Kerns was fired in February 1983 after student editors complained about working with him. At one point during his tenure, the paper's editor and some other staffers walked off the job.

In his appeal to the high court, Kerns contended that he was denied due process because he was not told exactly why he was being fired.

"Not until two years later was he told

why he was dismissed," the appeal said.

A Cabell County circuit judge last November upheld the firing, saying Kerns did not use a grievance system and therefore lost his right to appeal the dismissal.

Justice Darrell McGraw on Tuesday attempted to link Kerns' firing to the First Amendment. Kerns' attorney, Charles Kincaid, disagreed.

"This is not a First Amendment case," he said. "It is an employee-employer problem."

The court voted 4-1 not to hear the case, with McGraw in the minority.

House

From Page 1

The budget conference committee included the additional appropriations for the medical school as a response to a request from Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine. An accreditation team is scheduled to visit the school this month.

New higher education bills introduced before last week's deadline are:

— a bill requiring overtime pay for clas-

sified, non-professional employees of colleges and universities (House Bill 2102);

— a bill prohibiting demotions of classified personnel when jobs are reclassified. An employee must have performed the job for six months (House Bill 2105); — a bill giving three days of personal leave to full-time non-professional classified employees (in addition to any other leave benefits) (House Bill 2172).

Calendar

MAPS-UCAM will offer a literature table from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each Wednesday in MSC.

MAPS-UCAM meets at 3:30 p.m. each Thursday in Smith Hall 336.

Prime Time is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 9 p.m. each Thursday in Corbly Hall 117. For more information, call 696-4884.

"**Buckaroo Banzai**" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith 154.

ROTC Rangers meets at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Gullickson Hall 215.

University Mass Choir is accepting new members at 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall 154.

Body Composition tests will be offered by the Human Performance Lab today through Friday. For appointments or more information, call 696-6490.

"**Les Comperes**," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday in Smith 411.

Adult children of Alcoholics support group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Newman Center. More

information may be obtained by calling 696-3164.

Taped interview critiques with guest Joe Honeycutt will be offered by the Advertising Club at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith 331. For more information, call 696-2355.

Baptist Student Union Creative Worship team practices at 6 p.m. each Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. TNT meeting follows at 7 p.m. For more information, call 696-2444.

"**Heritage of Her Own**," a lunchbag seminar sponsored by the Women's Center, will be at noon Wednesday in Prichard 143.

Superdance registration will continue from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. through Friday in MSC. More information may be obtained by calling 696-5635.

Genesis Bible study, sponsored by United Methodists, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Campus Christian Center.

Returning Student Organization will present two hour-long seminars in Prichard 143 Thursday: "Making Career Decisions" at 12:15 p.m. and "Textbook Reading" at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call 696-6111.

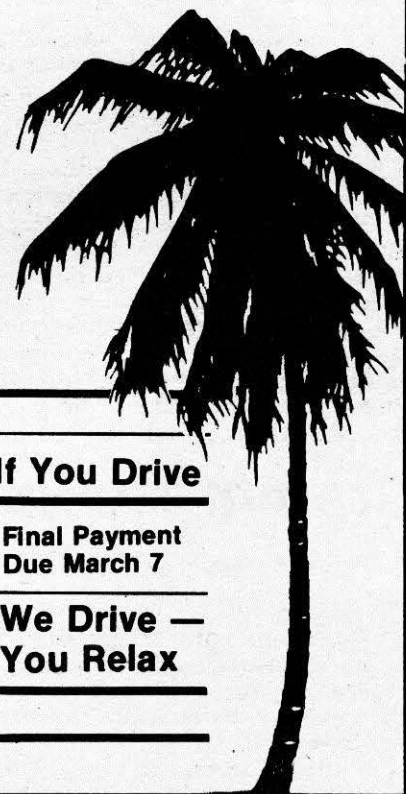
The Time Has Come Campus Marketing's Deadline For Payment Is This Friday, March 7

If you're going to Daytona with us, pay up by Friday or your reservation will be cancelled.

Still Not Signed Up?

It's Not Too Late, But Full Payment
Is Due When Reservation Is Made

To Make Final Payment
Or Sign Up CALL NOW
Lorie Wyant
or Rick Kennedy
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\$124
\$189

If You Drive

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Nursing program to help grads compete, says dean

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

Nursing today is a highly competitive field, according to Dr. Judith Sortet, associate dean of the School of Nursing. However, the new four-year bachelor's degree nursing program will not only help Marshall University graduates find jobs, but increases their chances for promotion, she said.

The nursing program previously was divided into two-year programs. The lower division, a concentrated program providing students with an associate degree, will be phased out after fall 1986. The upper division, designed to provide registered nurses with a bachelor's degree, ends in May.

The four-year program is designed to allow students currently enrolled in the lower division to continue their studies for a bachelor's degree or graduate with an associate degree. Students who hold an associate degree will also be able to enter the program to complete their studies for a bachelor's degree.

The school developed the four-year bachelor of science degree in nursing to better meet the needs of the people in the region, she said. "The national trend is toward the bachelor of science degree in nursing, largely due to changes in the health care field.

"Out-patient and home care services are becoming a national trend in hospital care, and these services require more independent judgment on the part of the nurses. The bachelor's degree program better prepares

them to handle this."

One advantage students enrolled in the four-year program will have over two-year students is taking the basic courses - chemistry, sociology, psychology, zoology - before entering nursing courses during their sophomore year.

"Four-year students will feel like more of a part of campus life," she said. "They will be on campus more, involved in student activities, and more a part of the university."

The school will continue using its strong admission requirements, including a minimum American College Test score of 19, ranking in the upper third of the class and a grade of "C" or better in two high school math classes, biology and chemistry. Admission is highly competitive, Sortet said.

Between 200 and 300 applications have been received for the fall semester, and the school has begun the evaluation process to fill the nursing class, which averages about 60 students per semester.

"The four-year program will make a difference in the type of student enrolled," she said. "The two-year program attracted a lot of older students who are married with family responsibilities who just couldn't make a four-year commitment. It helped them to be able to get out and work sooner.

Job opportunities and promotion potential will be increased by the four-year program, she said.

"We have support for the four-year program from every hospital in the area since they require a bachelor's for promotion even to head nurse," Sortet said.

New chemistry chairman named

By Tina White
Reporter

Enthusiasm is a word used by the newly named chairman of the Marshall University Department of Chemistry to describe one of three goals projected for his term.

Dr. John W. Larson said the need for more enthusiasm is important in the Department of Chemistry. In prior years, importance was placed on upgrading the department, he said. "We want to keep these high standards, but more needs to be added to that."

Larson said he also wants to make incoming students aware that a chemistry degree is a good solid degree. "The department requires high liberal arts standards and we want people to be aware of that," he said.

As his third goal, Larson said he would like the state and the university to stop chasing what he called a "high

tech dream." He said Marshall science departments have an interest in working with big industries. However, some people want to go after major companies that aren't even in this area.

Larson will replace Dr. Gary D. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry, whose resignation will be effective Aug. 15.

Anderson said, "I took the job with the understanding that I would be rotated out after a certain amount of time. Rotating is important in our department and I think four years was enough."

A member of the Marshall faculty for 19 years, Larson received his B.A. degree from Mankato State College. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Larson was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship from 1965 to 1968 and has published articles in a number of scientific journals.

Workshop will help train teachers to explain Arab world to students

By Dave Hall
Reporter

Marshall has been awarded a \$4,765 grant from the National Council on U.S.- Arab Relations to support two teacher training workshops, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., professor of political science.

The workshops are designed to inform about 128 junior and senior high school social studies teachers from Kanawha, Putnam, Wayne and Cabell counties on Arab culture and how to teach students about it.

"Many teachers are required to teach a world cultures class, but have no resources," said Matz.

Most of the grant money will be used to provide guest speakers for the workshops. Those scheduled to appear are

Dr. Laraine Carter, an American Moslem, who will speak on Moslem history and modern Arab culture; Jerrold Fix, a high school teacher from Milwaukee who teaches classes on Arab culture; and Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science at Marshall, who will speak on current issues and the geography of the Middle East.

In addition to the speakers, Marshall will provide information packets which will include a bibliography and a list of inventions and contributions Arabs have made to human history, along with literature from embassies, according to Matz.

"We hope the instructors will get a feel for the logic of the Arab culture and communicate respect and appreciation of the culture to their students," said Matz.

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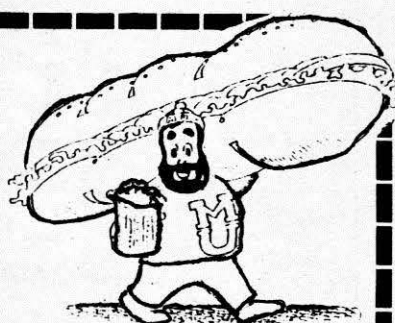
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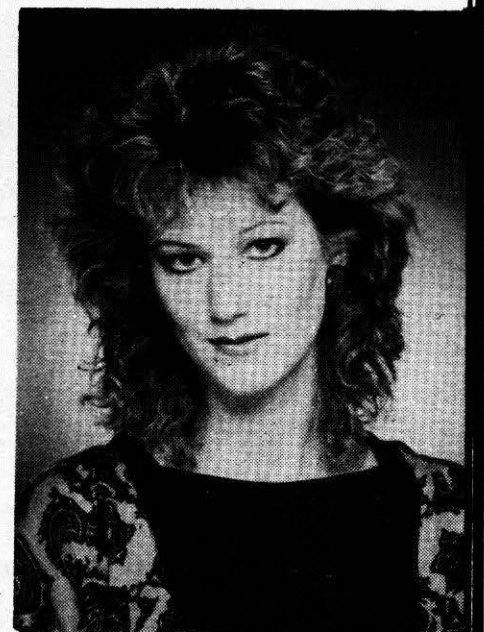
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Washington Ballet

Contemporary, classical dance troupe featured in Artists Series performance

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

The Washington Ballet, featuring contemporary and classical ballet developed under choreographer Choo San Goh, comes Friday at 8 p.m. to the Keith-Albee Theater.

As part of the Marshall Artists Series, the performance will feature the works of San Goh, as well as those of other noted choreographers like Petipa, Balanchine and Nebrada.

San Goh, formerly a dancer from the Dutch National Ballet, was invited in 1976 to help with the choreography of the newly formed Washington Ballet. He staged three works for the company and became resident choreographer in 1977. Since then, San Goh has added 18 of his ballets to the company's repertoire.

The ballets of San Goh have attracted national attention from dance companies such as the American Ballet Theater, the Australian Ballet, Ballet Nuevo Mundo de Caracas and Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Although it was formed as a professional company in 1976, the Washing-

ton Ballet traces its roots back to 1944 when the Washington School of Ballet was founded by the current artistic director Mary Day and the late Lisa Gardiner. In its early years, dancers from the school performed in and around Washington, D.C.

In 1961 Day visited the Soviet Union and observed the teaching methods of the Russian Academie of Ballet. This resulted in the establishment of the Academy of the Washington Ballet which utilized similar methods. It was the first institution in the United States to offer a combined curriculum of dance and academics. From 1962 to 1977, several of America's finest dancers were trained there. The Washington Ballet was founded as a fully professional company in 1976 to showcase the work of these dancers.

Those interested in attending Friday's performance may obtain tickets in Marshall Artists Series office in Memorial Student Center 1W23. Students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card may be admitted free.

Reserved tickets for the general public are \$6 and \$9. Youth reserved tickets are \$3 and \$4.50. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6656.

Therapy to help students cope

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

Free group therapy sessions are available to Marshall students beginning this week, according to Dr. Joseph Wyatt, director of psychology clinics.

"We will have seven groups, each focusing on an individual topic, such as stress management," Wyatt said. "The members of that group will stay on that topic for the entire six weeks." Other topics include parenting, healing a broken heart, coping with abuse, overcoming bulimia and goal setting for senior citizens.

The groups are scheduled at different times so interested students can participate in more than one therapy group, according to Barbara Cubic, one of the 13 graduate clinicians leading the sessions.

"We ask that students attend all of

the sessions in order to get full benefit of this type of therapy," Cubic said. "We will take people after the first session, but the groups will close after that."

"These groups are aimed at helping each individual with a specific problem, and each person can work at his or her own level," Cubic said. "The groups are support oriented, so there's no pressure for anyone to do things they don't feel like doing."

The group leaders of the sessions are second-year graduate students with experience in conducting therapy sessions. "They have worked with many clients already in the Department of Psychology's outpatient clinic, and they do their work under my supervision," Wyatt said.

Those interested should call 696-6479 for reservation and scheduling information for each group.

Superdancers get ready to boogie

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Music cranks and pulsates. Feet tap and bodies move in time to the beat. It's not Saturday night at a favorite student hangout — it's the beginning of Superdance.

The dance, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will begin March 13 at 2 p.m. and end March 14 at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

"The planning is running very smoothly," said Tammy L. Rice, Huntington senior and adviser to the Superdance Committee. "WAMX is providing all the music and we have all the decorations we need. Just sign up to dance!"

Registration for Super Dance

ends Friday. A \$2 fee pays for a Super Dance T-shirt and all the food and drinks the participant consumes during the dance.

Tired feet do pay dividends — top prizes are a weekend at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston, free text books for one year, a computer and an unannounced grand prize. Registered participants must dance for 24 consecutive hours to be eligible for the prizes.

There will be a 10-minute break every hour and three forty-minute breaks throughout the dance.

MDA Super Dance workers will be standing on the sidelines to keep check on who is dancing and who is not.

Rice said worrying about aches and pains isn't a problem. "There are usually no complaints from students during the dance," Rice said.

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GRAND OPENING

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Loss aids maturity, Huck says

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

Winning and losing. Everyone must deal with it from time to time. But for those who participate in athletics, winning and losing becomes a part of their everyday life.

However, that doesn't necessarily make it easier to deal with. According to head basketball coach Rick Huckabay, losing, although it may mature players and teach valuable lessons to teams, is never easy.

That's why the Herd coaching staff is now concentrating on getting the players back into the flow of academic life at Marshall. The men's team finished the season Friday in an upset game against East Tennessee State to finish the season with a 19-11 overall record.

"The players have a tendency to think when basketball season is over, the year is over. They get down and they have had to miss so much because of our scheduling, they are behind in many of their classes. That's why we really need to stress academics now," Huckabay said.

Huckabay said it is harder for coaches to deal with defeat because they must hide many of their emotions.

"Coaches aren't allowed to be down. For example, as soon as the game was over Friday, I had to attend meetings, do a radio and TV talk show ... It didn't even hit me that we'd really lost until two days later when I watched the championship game," he said.

But when that realization does come, it hits hard.

"I really got down watching Davidson win, knowing that it was supposed to be us winning. I expect us to win every game, so it's hard to accept losing. I think I'm tougher on myself than the community of Huntington and the fans. But I still have to meet the people's expectations by projecting the Rah-Rah-Rah Coach, positive attitude image," Huckabay said.

He said he has learned to deal with post-season depression by spending time alone with family and by diving into recruiting efforts.

The coaches are continuing to recruit junior college students, many of whom are just now going into tournament action, Huckabay said. He said they plan to visit junior college tournaments in West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Louisiana.

Although it may be hard medicine, losing games can sometimes teach valuable lessons, Huckabay says. In the Southern Conference tournament defeat, the loss gave the players a chance to experience what it is like to fail to live up to their own and the fans' expectations, he said.

"Losing really hurts when you are supposed to win. But, like any other loss in life, it makes you stronger. It forces you to grow up a little," Huckabay said.

And maturing is something the young team seems to have done a lot of recently, Huckabay said. He says he thinks Maurice Bryson, Rodney Holden, both sophomore forwards and Tom Curry, sophomore center, have matured considerably. Holden and Bryson have taken "great leaps and bounds" in playing confidence while Curry has improved in defensive aggressiveness, he said.

In reflecting on the season and looking toward the next, Huckabay says he feels defense needs to be stressed more vigorously and frequently.

He said the team may spend the first few weeks of practice next year concentrating on defense.

"I want to develop in the players a defensive habit from the beginning. So, we're going to concentrate on that in the beginning.

"I'm not changing my coaching philosophy, just my emphasis. We're going to look at the field goal percentage of the other teams against us. My goal is for the other teams to have a poor shooting percentage against us," he said.

Henderson named second-team all-tournament

Thundering Herd sophomore guard Skip Henderson received one more honor to add to his list of many in his first two years at Marshall University.

He has been named second-team all-Southern Conference tournament player in Asheville (N.C.) Civic Center.

The Cartersville, Ga., native's award was based on his 26-point performance in the Herd's 82-80 loss to East Tennessee State Friday night. Henderson con-

nected on 11 of 23 shots from the field and four of seven from the free-throw line. He also dished out eight assists.

Henderson, who finished the year averaging over 18 points a game, received first-team honors in the 1985 tournament when Marshall took the tournament championship.

Gerry Born, who won the tournament for Davidson Sunday with his basket at the buzzer, giving the Wild-

cats a 42-40 victory over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, was selected as the tournament's most valuable player. He was joined on the first team by teammates Derek Rucker and Anthony Tanner, UTC's Carliss Jeter and East Tennessee's Wes Stallings.

Accompanying Henderson on the second unit were UTC's James Hunter, Appalachian State's Rod Davis, East Tennessee's Calvin Cannady and Western Carolina's Clifford Waddy.

Marshall golf tees-off Friday

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

Marshall's golf team swings into its 1986 season Friday, facing stiff competition from Southern teams, according to Coach Joseph B. Feaganes.

Marshall will compete in the three-day Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, S.C., against teams from Clemson, South Carolina, East Carolina, Furman, Old Dominion, North Carolina, Virginia, William and Mary, North Carolina State, Maryland, The Citadel, Tennessee and University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Feaganes said the recent cold, soggy weather has presented as great a challenge to the 12-member team as the teams they will face in tournament play.

"Since the beginning of the semester, we weren't able to practice outside consistently. We'd be outside for two or three days, then have to stay on the indoor practice range for 10 days," he said.

Marshall will compete in the Palmetto tournament without its top-ranked player. "Our number one player won't be playing in this tournament due to an injury. This will definitely hurt us," Feaganes said.

Kelly Maxwell, a Coshocton, Ohio junior, is sidelined for at least two weeks with an achilles tendon injury.

The starting five golfers for the Herd are Tom Kies, Lodi, Ohio, sophomore; Joe Vennari, Columbia, Md., junior; Brian Meade, Chapmanville senior; Todd Miller, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, freshman; and Phil McGlothlin, Huntington junior.




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Cartoonist aims to be known as well as his work

By Marie H. Blas
Reporter

Most people recognize Garfield or Charlie Brown. But how many recognize Jim Davis or Charles Shultz?

Todd Harrell, Huntington sophomore, is an aspiring cartoonist whose goal is to become as recognized for his work as his work is.

"I want people to walk through a store and recognize my style," he said. "I want to develop an original style, something that stands out, something that people notice."

Harrell said he never intended to make a career out of commercial art. He started as a computer science major but eventually switched majors because of his greater interest in several art classes he had taken as electives.

"I've been into art all of my life," he said. "It was always my get away, my release. I vowed I would never go into art for a living because deadline pressure would take all of the fun out of it — or at least I thought it would."

Cartoons attracted him because of their ability to directly communicate a very personal message to an audience, he said.

He began as a mechanical cartoonist (someone who draws cartoon representations of vehicles and machinery) in California several years ago. After receiving numerous offers from aircraft owners to draw representations of their planes, Harrell began contracting his drawings.

When he moved to West Virginia, he switched to drawing cars. In 1982, Secretary of State A. James Manchin awarded him a certificate dubbing him

"Mechanical Cartoon King of West Virginia."

After a while, however, Harrell discovered wild life cartoons could give a more personal expression.

"In 1979, I met Stewart Moscovitz, a famous wild life cartoonist on the west coast," he explained. "He asked to see some of my work and then he asked to buy one of my drawings of a motorcycle. I sold it to him for \$15 but he later told me that I could have held out for \$10 more and gotten it. He inspired me to do animals in my own cartoons."

"At first, I wasn't very good at it," he said. "But, after a while of doodling, animals began to come out of me. There are still a lot of them I can't draw, however."

The first fully developed character Harrell has created is a snake named Little Louie, he said. Good fortune never befalls Louie. He is a morbid representation of ill fate.

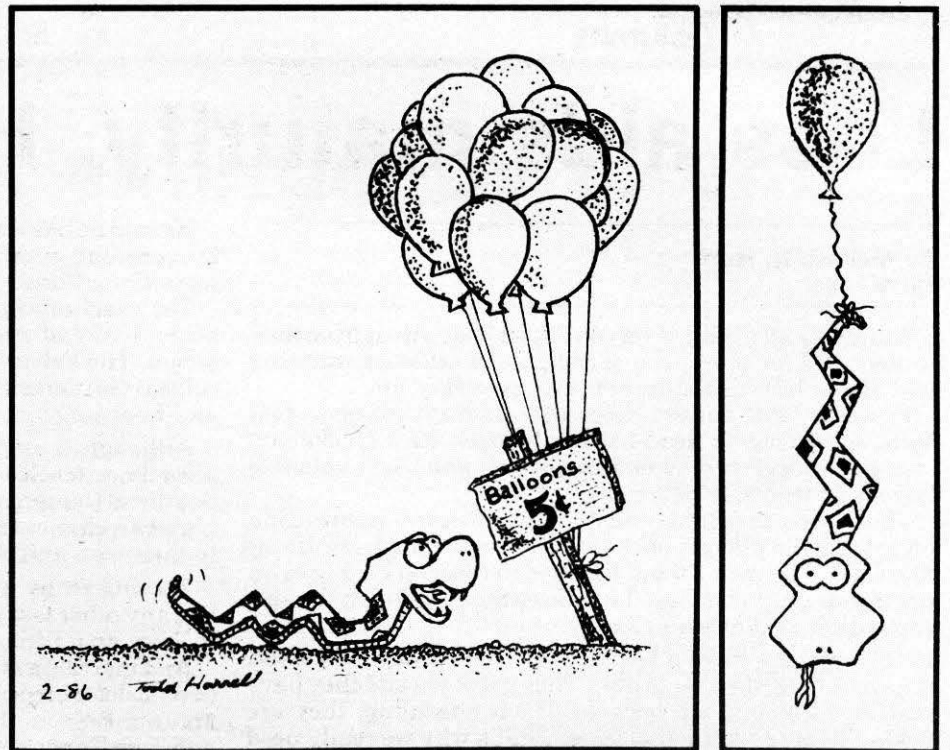
"I take a lot of my personal situations and I use Louie as a scapegoat," he explained. "He takes it all instead of me."

Louie began as just another one of Harrell's characters but after several editions of the series were drawn, a unique personality became apparent, Harrell said.

"I wanted something simple and direct and Louie is it," he said. "It seems strange but I know Louie. I know how he is going to react (just as I know a real person)."

Is "Little Louie" Harrell's key to success? "I don't want to be limited," he said. "I don't want to do just Louie all of my life."

"I want to do something that nothing comes close to," he said. "That's what I'm shooting for someday."



"Little Louie" — a morbid representation of ill fate

Job fair planned

The 11th Annual Business Career and Job Fair will be at Marshall from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 12, in the W. Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said about 40 employers will meet with senior graduate and undergraduate students and alumni to discuss prospects.

The fair is sponsored by the Placement Center, Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Association, Huntington Rotary Club and National Management Association.



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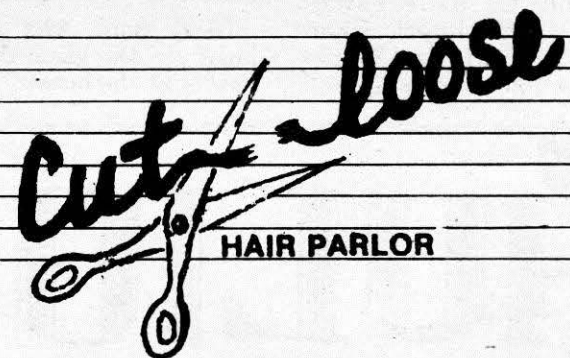
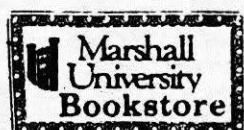
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