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The Parthenon

Where there's a will there's still the booze

By Dewey Caruthers
Reporter

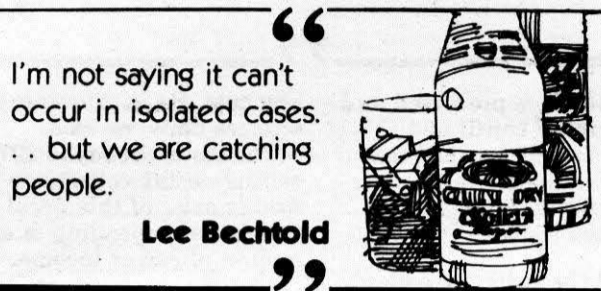
When there's a will, there's a way. Some Marshall students haven't let the minimum drinking age of 21 stop them from consuming alcoholic beverages. In fact, they have found at least five ways to beat the system.

Some students take the license of an older person and substitute their own picture on it. One said the difficulty is finding a person willing to help break the law by notifying the Department of Motor Vehicles he has lost his license and needs a replacement.

For example, one 22-year-old told the DMV he lost his license and was sent the necessary information to get a replacement. He gave the information to a 19-year-old who posed as the 22-year-old and took it to the state police. He had a driver's license made with his picture on it but with the birthdate of the 22-year-old.

The 19-year-old said the identification works everywhere, including out-of-state bars. "How can anyone not allow me to drink in their bar? It's a valid picture license as far as they know," the student said.

Without prior knowledge of this case, Lee Bechtold, DMV commissioner, said it is not possible for an



"I'm not saying it can't occur in isolated cases... but we are catching people."

Lee Bechtold

underage person to get a West Virginia license with the picture of an underage person and the birthdate of someone older.

"We require other identification such as a birth certificate to verify things," Bechtold said.

But after being informed of this case, Bechtold said "I'm not saying it can't occur in isolated cases." Bechtold defined this as a minor problem and said anything can be forged.

"But we are catching people," Bechtold said. A suspended license, jail term and a fine are risks involved.

The second method is similar to the first, but involves Marshall identification cards. A student interviewed obtained a Marshall identification card when the birthdate still was included under the picture.

While still in high school, she came to the university posing as a college student and explained she had lost her ID. She then filled out the necessary information, including an older birthdate. Her picture was taken and she was issued a Marshall ID with a false birthdate.

But Registrar Robert H. Eddins said this did not likely happen. "She was giving you a bunch of stuff," Eddins said. According to Eddins, she would have to have had a previous ID before being issued a new one.

Nevertheless, the student's identification card is validated during a year she was still in high school and has a birthdate of 1964 — three years before her real birth date.

Eddins does admit a student can beat the system. "To say that no one received an ID with a false birthdate is blowing smoke," he said.

Eddins said some students who issue IDs don't do so efficiently. "They might throw certain rules aside if it were crowded just to hurry up and get rid of the people," Eddins said.

The third method involves using an ID with a similar picture.

"I use this ID everywhere — the Dribble, the Varsity, Mycroft's, Verbs and Robby's," a student said.

But, the student said, it's not 100 percent efficient

See BOOZE, Page 8

Cafeterias fix health violations

By Lori A. Aprea
Reporter

The three Marshall cafeterias cited for violating county health codes have corrected all but one major problem found during a Sept. 26 inspection by the Cabell-Huntington Health Department.

Rick Snaman, sanitarian for the Cabell-Huntington Health Department, reinspected the cafeterias at Holderby Hall, Twin Towers and the Memorial Student Center Oct. 9. All violations were corrected with the exception of installing hot water in the dishwashing machines in Twin Towers.

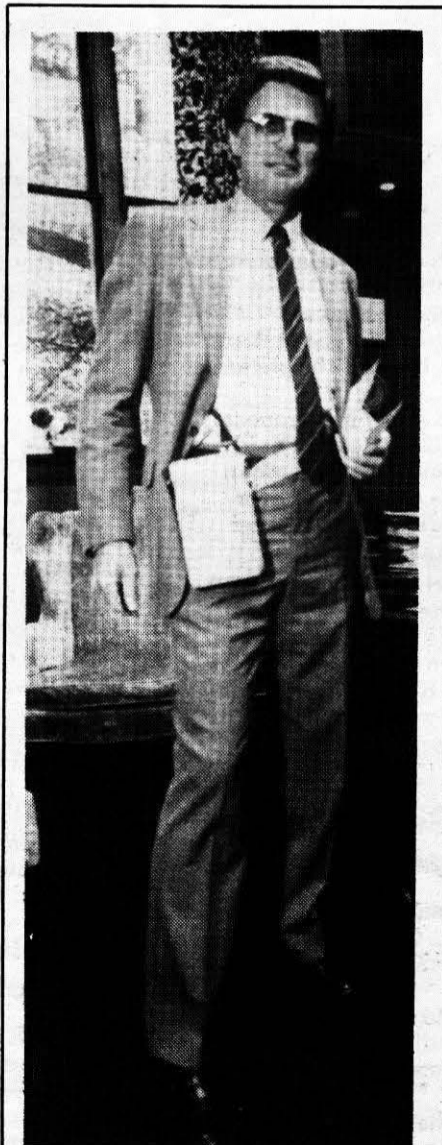
Mary L. Walter, Twin Towers Cafeteria manager, said booster water heaters for the machines have been ordered and should arrive and be installed sometime within the next two weeks.

Corrections include the addition of plexiglass "sneeze guards" to protect foods, electric boosters to control temperatures on the food bars and soap and paper towel dispensers for employees.

The cafeterias also have contracted an exterminator to conduct monthly insect spraying. The exterminators already have conducted sprayings in all three cafeterias and have found the source of roaches and rodents in Holderby Hall.

Slippery floors, also listed as a major safety hazard, also have been corrected, according to Snaman.

Walter said ratings for all three cafeterias should rise as a result of the reinspection. The cafeterias were inspected and rated on criteria such as food handling, cleanliness and the condition of physical facilities.



Some belt!

President Dale F. Nitzschke wore an ambulatory hypertension monitor for 24 hours after spotting one at a recent "wellness" conference.

Summit's off, SDI's on; what will Soviets do?

By Melissa K. Huff
Staff Editor

Is Star Wars feasible? This is the bone of contention among Marshall faculty members in deciding if President Ronald Reagan was correct in not bargaining with the Soviets on the Strategic Defense Initiative known as "Star Wars" at the Iceland summit.

The proposal would have cut strategic nuclear missiles by 50 percent and remove nuclear weapons of the United States and the Soviet Union from Europe. The proposal also would prohibit Star Wars testing outside the laboratory.

"The Russians are going to find a way to counter it, and it will be in every way as horrible. ... If he's (Reagan) pursuing some fantasy, it could be a tragic miscalculation."

David Woodward

It is the most far-reaching reduction proposed in the past 30 years.

Dr. David Woodward, professor of history who specializes in Soviet studies, said he thinks Reagan should have agreed to the Soviets' proposal. Star Wars will only force the Soviets to counter it with some other horrific defense — such as biological warfare, he said.

The summit was a failure, at least in the eyes of the world, he said.

Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, said he thinks Reagan was



wise to not barter with Star Wars because at this point no one is sure how to even define it.

He said the summit was a success in so far as the far-reaching reductions proposal may well translate into an agreement in Geneva, where talks between the superpowers continue.

Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, professor of physics, said because scientists are at least eight years away from testing the system outside the laboratory, Reagan would have nothing to lose by agreeing to the ten-year test ban. "I think he's thrown away the agreement for two or three years of testing, and that's a grave loss."

Oberly further said politicians don't have the background to understand such complex technological issues yet they are the ones who decide how and what these systems will be used for. Meanwhile, most legitimate scientists would rather spend their time in the laboratory than be "bogged down with administrative issues."

He also said the chances of Star Wars becoming 100 percent foolproof are "miniscule."

Woodward said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev brought more to the bargaining table than anyone expected because, among other things, the Soviets are so afraid of Star Wars they wanted to make a tempting prop-

See STAR WARS, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

State payroll out but money still tight

CHARLESTON - The state met its \$16 million payroll obligation Wednesday but fell another \$2 million behind on tax collections at midmonth, Gov. Arch Moore said.

The governor said he has no plans to cut state spending and renewed his attack on Auditor Glen Gainer, accusing him of fabricating a fiscal crisis when the state's coffers are overflowing.

Gainer denied he was creating a crisis but said chances of a quick \$37 million payment owed to the Department of Education look slim. The payment was due Friday and a like sum is due Monday.

Moore, speaking outdoors in crisp, cool weather after the dedication of the remodeled Yeager Bridge on the West Virginia Turnpike, said the state payroll was met Wednesday despite a flurry of "various (news) stories without foundation and fact."

The stories told of the fiscal feud between Moore and Gainer over whether the state faces a financial crisis.

I think we've got money to pay the bills — any time the auditor wants to write a check.

Arch Moore

"All payrolls were processed and went out on time," confirmed Gainer, who said he scraped the coffers to make the payment, leaving just \$900,000 available for spending in the treasury.

Moore said the state tax collections are \$2 million behind what they should be for the middle of October but said October usually is a lean tax month. In fact, at estimates of \$136 million, it is the second richest month in the first half of the fiscal year and ranks fifth highest of all 12 months, budget documents show.

"That indicates there could very well be a problem," Moore said. But he added that he doesn't think it will be and he has no plans to make

any cuts. He is examining tax receipts daily, he said.

The state already is \$27.5 million behind on tax collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year and Gainer said spending is another \$23 million ahead of income.

"We're tight, but we're getting along just fine," Moore said.

"I think we've got money to pay the bills — any time the auditor wants to write a check," Moore maintained.

He said Gainer's refusal to use available funds — and Moore says there is \$79 million on hand in the treasury — is inconsistent. He said the auditor pays bills due on July 1 although he technically has no money in the treasury on that day, which begins a new fiscal year.

Moore says under Gainer's thinking, the state needs to have every bit of the anticipated \$1.6 billion in tax dollars before spending a penny.

"He's got more than enough to meet the problems down there," Moore charged. "He's running two sets of books."

Gainer said the state has \$40 million on hand but half of that is money that already is dedicated for projects, and the other half is surplus funds that Moore has failed to ask the Legislature to appropriate.

Gainer said he will not be forced by Moore to take an illegal action by spending the funds and has an attorney general's opinion to back his position.

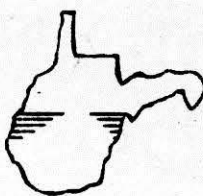
Asked about the chances in the near future of making the first \$37 million education payment, Gainer responded, "Not good."

Moore and Gainer have been in a dollars war since Gainer refused to allow Moore to borrow \$9.2 million in retirement funds to meet a \$29.8 million payment due to the federal government on Sept. 30.

Patient costs to increase at St. Mary's Hospital

CHARLESTON - St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington received state approval on Wednesday to increase its average patient charge by 6.5 percent.

The Health Care Cost Review Authority approved the hospital's request to increase the average cost per discharge to \$2,956 from \$2,775.



Moore says Turnpike to be completed in '87

CHARLESTON - Upgrading of the West Virginia Turnpike to four lanes will be completed next year and Interstate 64 will be finished in 1988, Gov. Arch Moore said Wednesday.

Moore said the last project to be completed on the 88-mile toll road, which is being upgraded to carry Interstate 77, is a 1.72-mile section at the Memorial Tunnel at Standard. That segment should be completed next year, he said.

Projections under former Gov. Jay Rockefeller were that the turnpike would be completed in 1988.

Kermit police chief latest to plead guilty in drug case

PARKERSBURG - Former Kermit Police Chief David Ramey faces up to 18 years in prison after pleading guilty to two charges stemming from a drug ring that operated in the Mingo County town, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage said Wednesday.

Ramey, his wife and five other people have pleaded guilty to a variety of drug-related charges Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II.

Ramey, 31, pleaded guilty to a drug conspiracy charge and to filing a false tax return, Savage said. Ramey was suspended from the police department without pay after his indictment Aug. 5.

A total of 20 people have been indicted in connection with the drug ring. So far, 17 have pleaded guilty. The trial for the remaining three defendants is scheduled Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Huntington.

Reagan and Gorbachev express separate optimism for arms talks

WASHINGTON - The White House Wednesday welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's promise not to abandon negotiations to curb nuclear arms, and President Reagan declared "let's not look back and place blame" over the failure of the Iceland summit to produce agreements.

In a speech today in Baltimore, Reagan defended his decision not to abandon Star Wars, the missile-defense plan that became the sticking point at the summit.

Saying he had suggested a sweeping proposal to eliminate all ballistic missiles, Reagan said, "While we parted company with this American offer still on the table, we are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Gorbachev was quoted as saying Wednesday that the summit was not a failure and that his proposals there remain on the table as a package. Argentine President Raul Alfonsin met Gorbachev for Kremlin talks today and later commented at a news conference, saying he was quoting the secretary general almost verbatim.

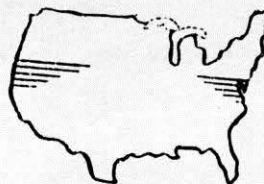
Retail sales soar in September; airline fares to increase

WASHINGTON - Retail sales soared a record 4.6 percent in September, but nearly all of the surge came from strong car sales, the Commerce Department reported today.

A 19.5 percent jump in auto sales boosted total retail sales to a seasonally adjusted \$127.2 billion in September, \$5.6 billion ahead of the August sales total.

But the department said the rise in car sales, spurred by cut-rate financing offered by major automakers, accounted for nearly all of the strength in sales. Without autos, sales rose a tiny 0.1 percent, compared with a 0.7 percent rise in non-auto retail sales during August.

Meanwhile, three of the biggest U.S. airlines have announced they will raise one-way prices as much as \$30, a move that might mean the end of a lengthy fare war.



Six scientists share Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two Americans and a Canadian Wednesday shared the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their pioneering study of basic chemical reactions, and the physics prize was awarded jointly to a Swiss and two West German researchers who developed modern microscopes.

The chemistry prize was awarded to Dudley R. Herschbach, 54, of Harvard University, Yuan T. Lee of the University of California at Berkeley, and John C. Polanyi, 57, of the University of Toronto.

Bomb wounds about 40 at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM - An bomb exploded Wednesday night near the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem, injuring about 40 people, Israeli television said.

The television report said the explosion took place near the Wailing Wall in the mostly Palestinian East Jerusalem. It said most of the injured were taken to Hadassah Hospital, and police were searching the Old City area.

Moshe Dayan, a spokesman for Magen David, the Israeli Red Cross, told The Associated Press: "There has been an explosion. Many people have been injured."

He said he had no further details.

UN chief frustrated by criticism and 'nothing' from press coverage

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar departed from his habitual understatement to vent deep disappointment over "unfair" criticism of the world body and the leadership he has given it.

"Nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing" is how he characterized the press coverage and other public notices the United Nations and its secretary-general usually reap for their initiatives.

"Everything the United Nations does is taken for granted," Perez de Cuellar complained in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Pyramid of help

Are you hungry? Maybe. But you're not starving as some are.

Today is World Food Day and the Campus Christian Center is collecting cans of food to give to hungry people in the Huntington community.

The goal is 1,000 cans. Yesterday, the center had collected 300 cans from the Marshall community and 700 more were pledged from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Sig Eps should be commended.

But they shouldn't be the only students to contribute.

A pyramid of cans will be built on Memorial Student Center plaza at noon today. The center will accept cans until then.

Students usually are so caught up in the higher education experience that they lose sight of the suffering world around them. This is a golden opportunity to do something small but meaningful.

We know you didn't carry a can of food with you in your back pocket today. But 7-Eleven isn't that far away.

Why don't you take a walk today — a walk toward compassion.

It's still there



This sign isn't getting any lovelier. Welcome, but don't come in, it says. How perfectly ignorant.

Either change the flow of traffic so the sign isn't needed or post a regulation Do Not Enter sign and put Welcome to Marshall University somewhere else.

That thing has to go. Anybody got a wrench?

Notable quote

"This is sad, this is disappointing; this is not an unproductive meeting, this is a step in a difficult dialogue in the search for solutions. Let us not panic, let us not panic," said Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev of the summit.

Summit was a baby's step down understanding road

It would be easy to look at the Iceland summit and call it a failure because no far-reaching agreements on arms reduction were made.

Certainly it was disheartening to see both leaders walk away from the bargaining table with heads bowed.

■ Summit reaction, Page 1

But as history has shown, international relations aren't quick and easy. It takes time for rival nations to establish even the slightest basis of trust — especially two as ideologically opposed as the United States and Soviet Union. In this case, both Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev are dealing with outside pressures from hardliners who want no compromise; indeed, no agreement.

Was Reagan wrong to not agree to ban testing on a defensive system — which may never work — in exchange for an unpre-

cedented reduction proposal?

Probably.

Most scientists say actual testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative beyond the laboratory is at least eight years down the road anyway. And no one can say with any certainty that Star Wars will even work.

But could we trust the Soviet Union to abide by the agreement? Could we trust our own leaders to keep up their end of the bargain?

The Soviet Union is very frightened by Star Wars. It's hard to tell to what lengths the country will go to counter it.

The issues are complicated; the answers, difficult to discern.

Thus, meetings such as the one in Iceland can only enhance our chances of muddling through the "good vs. evil" rhetoric on both sides to get to the real issues. Those issues alone are complicated enough.

The summit was a step down the long road to understanding.

Our readers speak

Criticism not solution

To the editor:

As echos of "I know we couldn't trust the Russians" come from the right and the left points fingers at President Reagan and SDI, I would like to remind everyone that, for better or worse, we are all in this together.

In this country people have the right to have extreme views and to voice their opinions. However, at some point we need to learn to live with our fellow human beings, which include liberals, conservatives and Soviets. Unfortunately, like our Soviet counterparts, we are often more concerned about "not blinking" than coming to terms. Obviously, there is no simple solution, but there is a place to start.

I would never advocate giving up one's personal value system. However, I feel we need to acknowledge, despite differences in our race, religion, nationality, sex, occupation, appearance, income, sexual preferences or political party, that we are living, breathing, fallible human beings and should think before we "cast the first stone." It is easy to become angry and criticize, but this is the problem not the solution.

Wayne Bailey
South Charleston graduate

Football position applauded

To the editor:

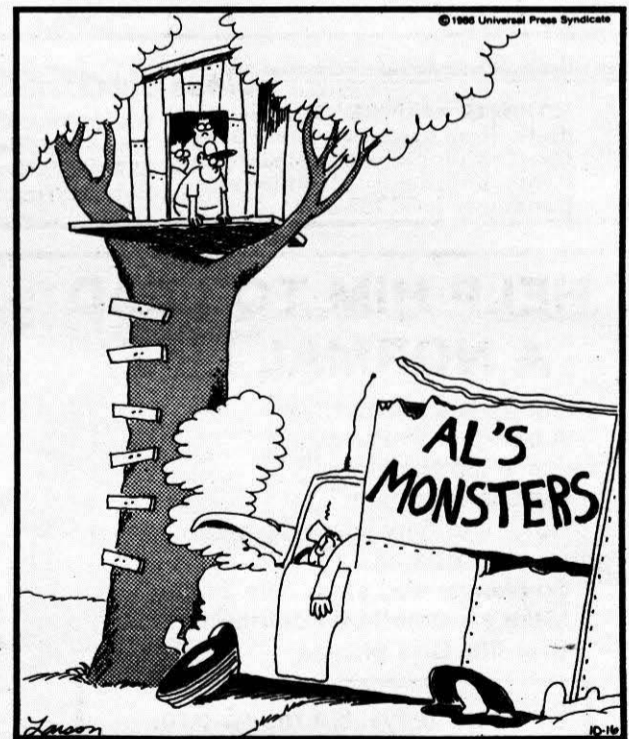
This is a response to the guest commentary in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Parthenon*. Richard Sullivan's argument concerning the priorities of education over those of a new football stadium has more popular support than is generally realized. We want to be counted among those who applaud his position.

Joan T. Mead
Assistant professor of English

John H. Mead
Associate professor of music

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Treehouse nightmare

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Administration and staff await development funds

By David A. Jenkins
 Reporter

A million-dollar allotment by the Board of Regents to fund faculty and staff development throughout state schools is awaiting passage through the Legislature, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

West Virginia legislators passed an act in 1985 allowing the BOR to allocate money for faculty and staff development, Nitzschke said. But until this fall the BOR had not funded the program, he said.

Nitzschke said he is optimistic about the proposal's passage through the Legislature. "There is a growing urgency throughout the state. The Legislature, governor and key business people are seeing the need for more funding in higher education."

Paul S. Michaud, director of personnel, said he believes the proposal will be passed. "The state is recognizing the need for development in areas of training such as stress management and skill development."

"I am excited because they are recognizing Marshall as the second largest school in the state, and they are recognizing that we are underfunded."

The Office of Personnel also has seen definite needs for faculty and staff development, Michaud said. "We have

been doing a needs analysis by speaking to groups to see what specific needs do exist."

Michaud said the Office of Personnel, using the state funds, would like to put together an orientation film for new staff and faculty and also to develop a logo for the personnel office.

"The logo would promote Marshall as a training development center," Michaud said.

Gloria J. Rickman, president of Staff Council, has combined forces with Michaud and others to write a staff development policy and set up a staff development committee. "Staff members can come to the committee with requests and if the suggestions fit into the policy then they will be considered," Rickman said.

"One million dollars is a lot," Rickman said, "but when you divide it up between 13 schools and then divide it between staff and faculty, you are not looking at much."

However, Michaud and Nitzschke both said they believe the additional funding will help faculty and staff better themselves. "This (funding) will promote personal and professional growth," Nitzschke said.

"With better faculty and staff development, people are going to say Marshall really cares about their employees and faculty," Nitzschke said.

Students schedule Gilbert & Sullivan operetta production

For the first time in Marshall history, an opera will be produced entirely by students.

Marshall University Student Opera, a new group established this semester, plans to stage Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Sorcerer* in April.

Auditions for the two-act operetta are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Smith Recital Hall. Those planning to audition should come prepared to sing a piece of their choice and a piece by Gilbert and Sullivan.

A meeting for people interested in playing in the orchestra will be held the same evening at 6 p.m.

The cast of *The Sorcerer* includes roles for two sopranos, a mezzo-soprano, a contralto, a tenor, two baritones and two basses. In addition, a chorus of 10-15 mixed voices and children will be cast.

According to Marsha Dille, Barboursville senior and choral director



for the production, *The Sorcerer* might be Marshall University Student Opera's only show. "It depends on the kind of students we attract, and how motivated they are," she said.

Huntington senior Scott Woodard, trumpet major and marching band's drum major, will conduct the performances. Melissa Roach, Logan senior voice major, will be stage director.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dille or Woodard at the Department of Music, 696-3117.

Cabinet will not convene today; will meet with Rahall Wednesday

By Chris Miller
 Reporter

The President's Cabinet will not be meet today but will resume its regular schedule Wednesday in a special session to be attended by Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va.

Rahall's visit is the first of several by West Virginian politicians this semester to address concerns of the Marshall community, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Rahall will attend the 11 a.m. cabinet meeting in Memorial Student Center before speaking at a private

noon luncheon with community business and political leaders.

At 1:15 p.m., Rahall will answer questions at a news conference.

"I hope the cabinet members will put the visitors to campus on the spot and ask them some tough questions," Nitzschke said.

Visits from Sens. Robert C. Byrd and Jay Rockefeller are also being scheduled.

The cabinet will not meet because Nitzschke will absent. The cabinet will go to Charleston this afternoon to discuss Science Building renovations with the Board of Regents, according to Nitzschke.

Finalists vary, but only one can be queen



By Kathy Kilburn
Reporter

The fashion show, a new selection process of choosing finalists for Homecoming Queen and her court, prompted two candidates to drop out in protest, but the final election is still up to the student body.

This year, 23 women were chosen from the applicants to participate in a fashion show which determined the 13 finalists to go on to the election process. During the fashion show, women were judged on personality, poise, leadership and ambition based on questions answered by the candidates.

Julie Caldwell, chairman of the queen committee, said two women dropped out of the Homecoming competition because of the fashion show. Burgetta L.

Eplin, Barboursville senior, and Tami Lynn Dolin, Ottawa, W.Va. senior, refused to take part in the fashion show because they believe it makes the contest for queen nothing more than a beauty contest.

The election polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall lobby and the lobby of Corbly Hall. Students must have their I.D. and activity card to vote.

Election results will be announced at the Homecoming opening ceremonies Monday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. when the two senior women holding the title of queen and first runner-up are announced. Although their titles will not be made known until the Homecoming game, the two seniors will reign over Homecoming Week. The queen will be announced during half time of the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Queen candidates



Margie Clements, Williamson senior and legal studies major, is president of Black United Students, treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta, and has been a Judicial Board member and a resident advisor. Clements' ambition is to become an attorney. Her overall GPA is 2.92. Clements said she would like to be Homecoming Queen because she thinks she is an excellent representative of the Marshall student population.



Shella Mullarky Dalley, Huntington senior and mathematics major, is married and has two children. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon, her overall GPA is 3.53. She said she believes she would represent a growing number of Marshall students as Homecoming Queen: those who work, are married and have children.



Helen Matheny, Mineral Wells senior, is a public relations journalism major. She is the student representative on the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Students, a new student orientation advisor for the Office of Student Affairs, and president of Public Relations Student Society of America. Her overall GPA is 3.44. She said she gets involved in campus organizations and activities to enhance her college experience and thinks being Homecoming Queen would be an exciting way to mark her senior year.



Roberta Wranitz, Martinsburg senior and accounting major, plans to become a certified public accountant. She is secretary and historian of Alpha Kappa Psi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi Society. Wranitz, who is also listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, has an overall GPA of 3.6. She said being Homecoming Queen would be a great honor and an expression of her pride in Marshall University.

Homecoming Court candidates



Katherine Baehl, Charleston junior, is a counseling and rehabilitation major. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi Society, Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, Hall Advisory Council and is a resident advisor.



Jenifer Bertone, Guilford, Conn. sophomore, is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Early Childhood Education Club, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and on the Hall Advisory Council. Her overall GPA is 3.35.



Amy Hissam, Parkersburg freshman, is a journalism-public relations major. At Marshall, she was awarded a John Marshall Academic Scholarship, and is a member of Hall Advisory Council and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Angela DeCoy, Pt. Pleasant junior, is a marketing major. She is invitation committee chairman of Gamma Beta Phi Society, travel and recreation secretary of American Marketing Association, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her overall GPA is 3.74.



Kelly Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore, is a criminal justice major. She is sergeant at arms for student government, involved with Student Senate and the Student Alumni Association and is on the Hall Advisory Council and Interhall Governing Council. She is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Angela Lester, Kenova freshman, is a journalism-public relations major. In high school, she was a senior class representative, a member of the Key Club, DECA, Student Council and Students Against Drunk Driving. At Marshall, she is a member of the Church of Christ student group.



Jennifer Green, St. Albans junior, is a broadcast journalism major. She is secretary of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, wire editor of *The Parthenon*, news assignment editor of WMUL, a resident advisor and is on the Hall Advisory Council. Her overall GPA is 3.41.



Dee Hicks, Poca sophomore, is a marketing major. She is secretary of Phi Mu sorority, treasurer of Twin Towers West Hall Advisory Council and is a member of the Supreme Court. Her overall GPA is 3.25.



Susan Rainey, Gallipolis Ferry freshman, is a nursing major. In high school, she was a member of student council, the debate team, Baptist Youth Fellowship and was involved in the Model United Nations. She was involved in the marching band and drama.

Calendar

MU to use credit to get credit with travel reimbursement

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

A new system used to reimburse state employees for travel could save the state \$1.6 million in costs while giving workers insurance and other benefits, said a spokesman for National Travel Service.

Beginning Nov. 1, state employees will no longer receive more than \$50 per day cash advances for university-related travel but instead will be reimbursed by the university after using an American Express charge card used in conjunction with National Travel Service, said Scott Padon, state travel coordinator.

Gov. Arch A. Moore decided there was a need for a change in the travel system the state was using, considering that \$16 million a year was being spent on business travel, a former aide said.

Mary Jane Peebles, travel management consultant, said the state is shooting for at least a 10 percent decrease in travel costs of \$1.6 million a year.

State employees must submit an application for the charge card but

salary will not be considered in qualifying for the free card, Padon said. The procedures for seeking reimbursement is unchanged. Also, participants automatically receive traffic accident and flight insurance, Padon said.

Ted W. Massey, comptroller, said the new program will be beneficial to employees and the state because it makes the process simpler and ultimately saves money.

State employees may go through a representative in the governor's office or can contact the service independently when arranging travel.

The service allows the state to keep better records of how travel money is used, Padon said. This gives the state more leverage in negotiating discounts, he said, because the state can use such records to show a company the number of employees that consumed its products.

A meeting to discuss the new program with Massey, Peebles, and Padon is scheduled for Tuesday. The meeting will be in Memorial Student Center 2W22 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a worship service to recognize World Food Day at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-2444.

Lambda Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center 2W22. Additional information may be obtained by contacting 736-5299.

MAPS/UCAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336. More information can be obtained calling 696-6799.

Society of Physics Students and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry will sponsor a video presentation concerning entrance requirements for the optometry school at 4 p.m. today in Science Building 103.

Racquetball Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Henderson Center Intramural Office. More information may be obtained by contacting 525-5020.

Phi Theta Kappa, the Community College honorary fraternity, will sponsor a "Let's Get Active" meeting at 5 p.m. today in Community College 139. Additional information may be obtained by contacting 743-7133.

The Illustration and Design Association will sponsor Mike Butcher, Fahlgren and Swink Advertising representative, to speak on "Development of the Advertising Campaign for the West Virginia State Lottery" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge. Further information may be received by contacting 696-6760.

Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor a panel entitled, "Police and the news media: How much is too much?" at 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-6696.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 3 p.m. today

in Smith Hall 331. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6696n

Human Performance Labs will sponsor student strength and flexibility testing from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. today in Henderson Center. Additional information may be received by contacting 696-3186 or 696-3187.

Campus Christian Center will build a food pyramid to commemorate World Food Day at noon today in the Memorial Student Center plaza. Further information may be received by contacting 696-2444.

Singer/guitarist Rob Harris will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor a trip to the Cross Lanes Dog Track leaving at 6 p.m. today. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-6770.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor creative worship team practice and TNT at 6 and 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by contacting 429-1247 or 736-7772.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Prime Time at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 117. Further information may be obtained by calling 523-5096.

Church of Christ Student Group will sponsor a campus devotional at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Further information may be obtained by contacting 525-3302.

Graduate Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 9 p.m. today in Harris Hall 134. Further information may be obtained by contacting 529-1341.



**A New Dimension
in Radio Comedy**
"Bif Goes to College"
Friday, October 17th at 2 p.m. on
WMUL FM - 88.1
"The Progressive FM"

Student Portraits For 1986 - 87 Yearbook

GET SHOT!



BW31 Memorial Student Center
9 a.m. To Noon And 1-5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 20
Through Friday, Oct. 24
Both Part-Time And
Full-Time Students Eligible

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associations. Come early in the week and avoid the rush!

Across from Holderby Hall	DiCarlo's Pizza	Open at 4pm Everyday.
Now Has Free Delivery!	522-4299	Buy it by the slice with your favorite toppings.
Slice 50¢ Party tray \$11.55 28 slices		
Pizza By The Slice... Combining Great Taste With No Waste.		

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MAKING CONTACT
Daily 5:10-7:10 (PG)
Starts 10/17

THAT'S LIFE
Daily 9:10 (PG13)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 3:00

DEADLY FRIEND
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20 (R)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:20-3:20

TOUGH GUYS
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15-3:15

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
Daily 5:05-7:05-9:05 (PG13)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:05

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

CROCODILE DUNDEE
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG13)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15-3:15

THE COLOR OF MONEY
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:20 (R)
Starts 10/17

CINEMA 525-9211

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
Daily 5:10-7:30-9:35 (R)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:05

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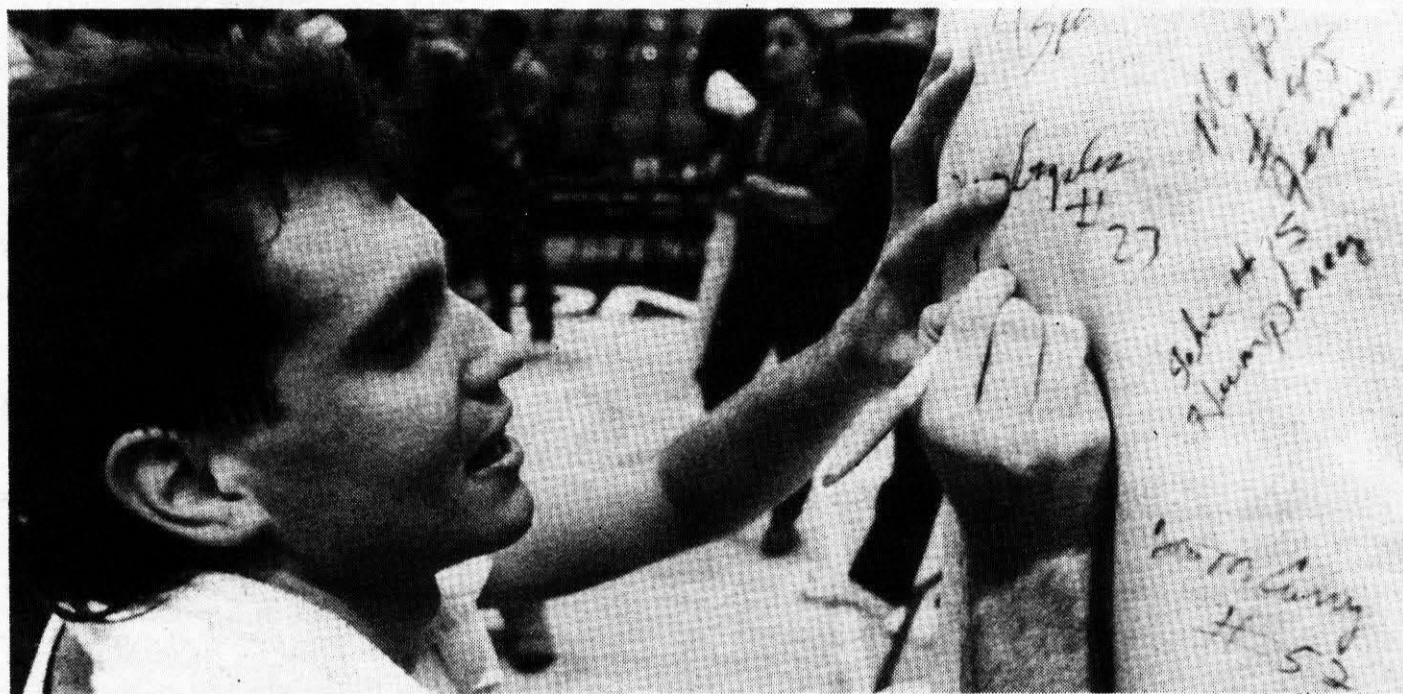
Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Fans get late-night look at Herd



Photos by John Himelrick

Tommy Boyd gives his John Hancock to a fan.

By Doug Smock
Reporter

For about 3,000 Marshall basketball fans who gave up a good night's sleep to attend the Midnight Special Wednesday morning, memories of nets being cut down and trophies held high were rekindled.

The surprises started at one minute after midnight when Skip Henderson, Cartersville, Ga., junior, and John Humphrey, Huntsville, Ala., sophomore led the Thundering Herd onto the Henderson Center's new wooden floor carrying trophies from past Southern Conference conquests. The net on the west basket was cut down and pieces passed out to the crowd.

"We wanted to remind people of two years ago when we won the conference," Rick Huckabay, Marshall basketball coach, said. "People tend to only remember what you did last year. But we can and we will do it again."

Huckabay, addressing the crowd, said, "Something special is happening

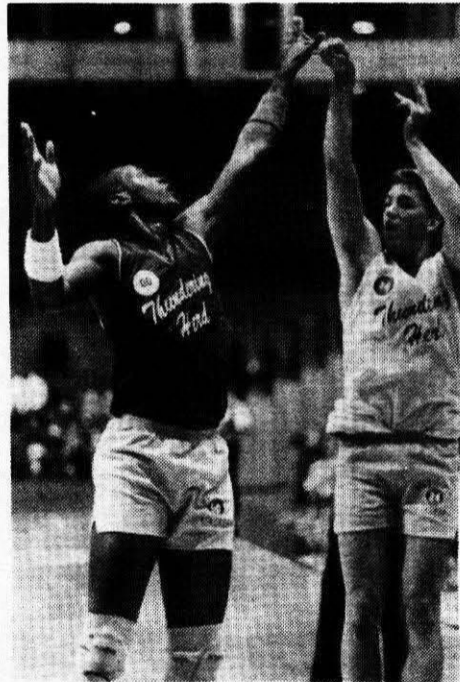
tonight and we feel like something special is going to happen for the rest of the year. We're going to cut another one (net) soon in Asheville (N.C., site of the conference tournament), and we'll pass the pieces out there also."

Huckabay encouraged fans to get involved this season. "At the start of each game I want everyone to holler until the other team scores. We can make this place a deaf-dome for teams that come here."

After Huckabay's speech, the Herd split into teams and scrimmaged for 20 minutes.

The Green team, lead by Henderson's 15 points, defeated the White team 63-50. Tommy Boyd, a junior college transfer from Mississippi, led the White team with a game-high 16 points.

The scrimmage featured several turnovers and some brilliant play from both sides. Huckabay said, "We threw away the ball some, but I'm much happier with our play than last year. We are physically stronger than they were last year."



Sophomore Brian Fish launches one over outstretched arms of Junior Rodney Holden.

Soccer team loses at home, travels to OSU

By Doug Smock
Reporter

After going through what Coach Jack DeFazio called the worst home stand in five years, Marshall's soccer team travels to Ohio State for a match with the Buckeyes.

The Thundering Herd struggled through its last six games, all at Fairfield Stadium, winning one, tying one and losing four. The last two losses to Appalachian State and the University of Charleston, were both shutouts.

The Buckeyes come into the game with a 6-3-2 record. In recent games, they beat Big Ten foe Illinois 3-0, and lost to Cincinnati 2-1 in overtime. Earlier this season the Buckeyes tied Pittsburgh, who won the Marshall Soccer Classic, and beat Morehead State, who Marshall defeated as well.

The Marshall players returning from last season have fond memories of last season's game with the Buckeyes. In that game the Herd thundered back from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 with the winning goal coming in the final minute.

While the offense may be struggling, the defense is keeping games close. "Nobody is going to blow us out," defender John Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior, said. "I still can't believe we gave up five goals to Tennessee." Keller was referring to the 5-1 loss to the Volunteers, Sept. 21.

Before the Marshall Classic, the Herd gave up 12 goals in three games. Through four games in October they have given up only four.

Herd profile

Speed, agility qualities of defensive starters

Todd Brown, senior, 6-0, 175, Martinsburg, W.Va., is the Herd's top returning tackler and leader in solo stops with 46 stops and 60 assists.

Darryl Burgess, junior, 5-11, 167, Hialeah, Fla., started 10 games last year at the strong corner position. He is considered to have excellent speed and quickness.

The Starters



Stanley Hall, sophomore, 5-9, 189, Montgomery, Ala., started 10 games last year before missing the Appalachian State game because of a broken ankle.



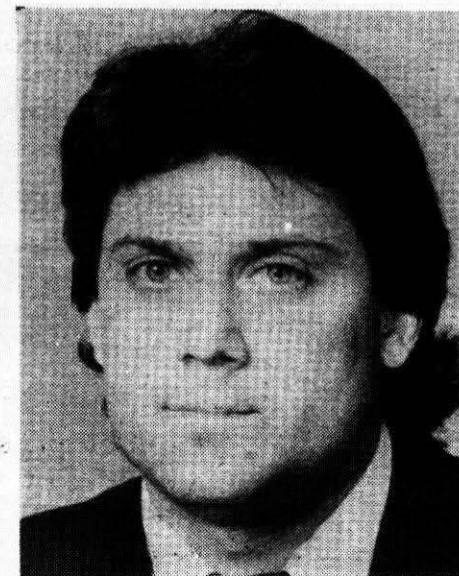
Reggie Giles, sophomore, 6-2, 174, Atlanta, Ga., saw little action during freshman year. He was multi-sport talent in high school.

The Coach

Jon Tenuta, the defensive secondary coach, has come to Marshall after two years as a defensive coach at the Atlantic Coast Conference's Vanderbilt University. In 1983, Tenuta coached the Terrapins' defensive secondary at the University of Maryland. The Terps played in the Citrus Bowl during that season.

Following his graduation from the University of Virginia in 1981, Tenuta assisted at U.Va. for two years. During his playing years at U.Va., he earned three varsity letters.

The 30-year-old Columbus, Ohio native is married to the former Dori Gamble.



Booze

From Page 1

unless the picture is very similar. "It's dark where they go to look at your ID, but it still has to be close."

The fourth method involves altering the birthdate on a driver's license. "I took the plastic off, carefully stenciled the 7 in 1967, into a 2, making it 1962, and relaminated it," a student said. It works at all the bars in Huntington and Charleston, according to the student.

"You see a lot more fake IDs since the drinking age has went up," said Giles Snyder, doorman at Mycrofts. Altering an underage license is the most common method, he said.

The fifth method involves no false

identification. Some bars continue to admit 19- and 20-year-olds but stipulate they must not drink alcoholic beverages. These underage students merely ask an older person to buy their drinks. "I go to the Dribble and the Varsity and they let me in and tell me not to drink," a student said. He then has an older person get his drinks for him all night, he said. "You have to be discreet about it because if they catch you, they will take it away," the student said.

The student said if it's crowded, it's tough for the bartenders to see you. Herb Stanley, owner of the Varsity, agreed. "We can only do so much," Stanley said.

Star Wars

From Page 1

osal Reagan would find difficult to refuse.

If some sort of agreement on Star Wars isn't reached, "The Russians are going to find a way to counter it, and it will be in every way as horrible," he said. "If he's (Reagan) pursuing some fantasy, it could be a tragic miscalculation."

Gorbachev probably will not come to the United States for an official summit as was planned because of the failure to reach an arms agreement in Iceland this past weekend. The two leaders planned to establish a date for Gorbachev's visit but parted ways without doing so.

The Soviets may now hold out for the next president, Woodward said. But he and Matz agreed Gorbachev needs to make an agreement on arms-reduction so that he can turn his attention to domestic affairs within the Soviet Union.

Matz said the trouble with summits in general, and this one in particular, is that they build false hopes that far-reaching treaties will be signed when they are only meant to be get-acquainted sessions between leaders.

Matz said he didn't like to term the summit either a success or failure but rather "as a step along the way. It was more along the successful lines when one takes a long view of arms control."

Matz said while he personally is against Star Wars, it is inane to bargain on it because the U.S. "can't compromise on something we don't know enough about and they (the Soviets) can't accept it. It's too fuzzy for us to compromise."

He said this summit was entered too quickly and that it has damaged the chances of Gorbachev coming to the United States for at least a year. However, he said, "Politics are the true art of the possible. If the political will is there, who knows?"

MCS to sponsor tent sale during Homecoming week

The Department of Auxiliary Services will get on the Homecoming festivities bandwagon by sponsoring a tent sale next week.

According to Karen Kirtley, administrative aid, the sale will be on the plaza Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 23-24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will include items from the bookstore such as Marshall memorabilia and t-shirts as well as food items from the Memorial Student Center cafeteria. Food for sale will include cookies, doughnuts, fruits and a beverage.

In addition to tables sponsored by the bookstore and cafeteria, there also will be space available for three other sales tables.

The additional tables are open to any organization on a first come, first serve basis. Table costs have not yet been established. Kirtley said if student response is favorable, the sale may become an annual event.

Can pyramid Food collection aids city hungry

The Memorial Student Center plaza will be the site of a pyramid of canned food being collected by the Campus Christian Center in observance of World Food Day today, according to the Rev. Susan C. McLocklin of the Campus Christian Center.

The food collection is part of a combined effort of more than 140 countries to awaken people to food awareness and to educate them on world hunger, McLocklin said.

The food the center receives from this event will be distributed throughout the Huntington area to such places as the City Mission, the Salvation Army, and the Huntington Food Bank, McLocklin said.

In addition to the pyramid, scheduled to be built around noon today, there will be an informal worship service at 4 p.m. at the center. The speaker will be Jim Lewis, director of the West Virginia coalition for the homeless, headquartered in Charleston.

"The service is a way to focus on issues of hunger and all other social issues relating to racism, sexism and militarism," McLocklin said.



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Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner \$4.99

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Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot* (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.

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