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## The Parthenon, November 5, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 34

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## No space, money means no day care for MU students

Every avenue tried — Bailey

By Kathy Kilburn  
Reporter

No space and no money are the reasons Marshall doesn't provide a day-care center for students with children, according to Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

A committee headed by Martha Childers, associate professor of home economics, was appointed by the student affairs office to investigate the possibility of a day-care center on or near campus.

Recently, the committee abandoned its two-year investigation due to a lack of funding and unavailability of space for the center.

In 1985, Bailey and Childers made a proposal to the 20th Street Baptist Church about locating the center in the church. The fire marshal investigated the construction of the church to determine whether it met the fire code regulations. Childers said the marshal reported that the stairwells needed to be enclosed and fire doors needed to be installed to meet regulations for safely housing children. Childers said these improvements would come to more than \$100,000 and neither the church nor the university had the funds to provide for revisions.

Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs for the women's center, was chairwoman of a subcommittee to conduct a need analysis. According to Bailey, the committee surveyed returning students 25 and older, asking if they saw a need for a day-care center on campus. The survey showed students see a real need for a center.

Bailey said President Dale F. Nitzschke was the driving force behind the efforts to establish a day-care center. She said he asked the student affairs office to look into every possible route to provide a center.

"We have taken every avenue trying to establish the center," Bailey said.

She said she and the committee have contacted child-care centers like Barnette Child Care located on Hal Greer Boulevard and 10th Avenue and the YMCA, hoping to involve one of them in a joint effort with the university.

Bailey said the plan was to offer child care services at a discount to Marshall students. However, even with the establishment's help and charging the students, Bailey said the liability insurance cost was beyond the university's reach. She said the insurance rates have shot sky high because of sexual abuse cases in day-care centers across the nation.



### Raking away

With the onslaught of fall, campus is bombarded with leaves. Grounds workers rake them away day after day, but to no avail.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

## BOR approves diagnostic tool for med school

By Abbey Dunlap  
Reporter

The Board of Regents gave temporary approval Tuesday to a university request to allow a sophisticated piece of medical equipment to be located on campus.

The MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imager) is a new piece of technology that produces images for diagnosing diseases and produces a better picture of soft tissues than other techniques.

The BOR's conceptual approval of the proposal allows Marshall to proceed with developing a lease and agreement with Tri-State MRI, a joint venture of St. Mary's and Cabell Huntington hospitals, to construct a center to house the equipment.

According to the plan, the center will be located on the lot on Sixth Avenue where the closed Boney's Hole in the Wall now sits directly across from the Doctors Memorial Building, where some offices of the School of Medicine are located.

The cost of the proposed building and equipment is approximately \$3 million, said Donald Hutton, president of Cabell Huntington Hospital. The actual cost of just the building is approximately \$700,000.

Hutton said Tri-State MRI intends to borrow the funds to finance the center. However, the total cost of the center will be divided equally between the two hospitals. There will be no cost to Marshall or to the state.

The hospitals are working together to bring MRI to the Tri-State because neither hospital alone could meet the necessary requirements for seeking a state Certificate of Need, said James Young, vice chancellor for health affairs. Together, however, the hospitals could demonstrate need for MRI, he said.

The hospitals decided they wanted to locate the equipment on Marshall's campus because it has the necessary technical factors and also because it emphasizes economic potential, easy patient flow and accessibility for students and physicians, said President Dale F. Nitzschke.

"This will provide an unparalleled opportunity for exposing our medical students to the most modern diagnostic techniques," Nitzschke said.

Under the terms of the draft lease, Tri-State MRI, a non-profit partnership, will lease the land from Marshall for 25 years at a cost of \$1 a year. At the end of that time, Marshall will be given the opportunity to purchase the building for \$1.

When a lease agreement is finalized between Marshall and Tri-State MRI, the university will take the agreement to the BOR for final approval.

## More at stake in restructure than seen, hospital official says

By Marie H. Blas  
Staff Writer

One of the leading proponents for the restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital to a privately owned non-profit establishment said he believes Marshall University will be losing a great deal should the restructuring not be allowed.

"There is more at stake for Marshall than the eye can see or the public truly understands in the need for that ambulatory services building," said Donald Hutton, chief administrator for Cabell Huntington Hospital. "Dr. (Robert)

Hayes first proposed that Marshall receive those funds and we think it is a good idea."

Hutton said the Marshall School of Medicine is to receive \$3 million for an ambulatory care center that was indicated as desirable by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education accrediting team for 1988. Should the hospital not be allowed to go private, Marshall will have to raise the money for the center on its own. Having no ambulatory care center would jeopardize the school's reaccreditation in 1988, according to medical school Dean Lester Bryant.

"There is a lot at stake for John Mar-

shall Medical School," Hutton said. "The placement of the facility is up to Dr. Dale Nitzschke. I hope he has the chance to handle this hot potato. A new building, wherever it may be, would mean new jobs, new services, new increased revenue for the medical school which would, in turn, mean more jobs and more new services."

Commissioner Hayes, professor of educational administration, has led the charge against the restructuring. He has said he does not believe it is in the best interest of the community's health care needs. Hayes has questioned the proposed 14 percent price increase at Cabell Huntington that

would come of the restructuring, as well as the necessity of the move in general. Regarding the site of the ambulatory clinic, Hayes has made no question of the fact that he wants it on Marshall's campus.

Hutton said restructuring is a multi-complicated issue that the media has had difficulty in relating accurately. "Restructuring a hospital relates to national trends, national laws, state constitutions, business needs and community needs in terms of services for the poor and indigent," he said. "We are candidly critical of some of the media's ability to cover this complex

See RESTRUCTURE, Page 8



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Democrats regain control of U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON - Democrats won Republican seats in Maryland and Florida on Tuesday and mounted a strong bid to gain control of the Senate for the final two years of the Reagan era. Democrats also were winning a new majority in the House as America picked its 100th Congress and selected 36 governors.

"If there was a Reagan revolution, it's over," said retiring House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who led the opposition to President Reagan.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said he'd predicted a 52-48 victory to reestablish Democratic control, but as midnight approached he "expected better." His party needed to swing four seats to regain control from the

“If there was a Reagan revolution, it's over.”

Thomas P. O'Neill

“GOP which held a 53-47 majority in the 99th Senate.

Democrats also bid to pad their 73-seat majority in the 435-member House.

One early winner was Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, in line to replace Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as Speaker when the new Congress convenes.

Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of the late president, won O'Neill's Massachusetts seat in the House.

Among the incumbent governors, two Democrats mentioned as possible 1988 presidential candidates — Mario Cuomo of New York and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts — won easily.

At 10:30 p.m., the national picture looked like this:

Democrats had won nine Senate seats, including two held by Republicans. They led for another seven, including five held by Republicans.

Republicans won seven, none held by Democrats, and were leading for four others, including two held by

Democrats.

Democrats won eight governorships, including one held by a Republican. They were leading for eight more, including one held by the GOP.

Republicans won one seat from the Democrats — Alabama — and were leading in nine others, including five held by Democrats.

President Reagan watched returns from the White House after returning from a 25,000-mile campaign odyssey on behalf of Republicans.

Democrats had to swing four Senate seats to gain control, and Byrd already was planning his legislative agenda. He pledged cooperation with Reagan "if he will work with us in a bipartisan way."

### Four of six amendments pass; Democrats maintain majority

CHARLESTON - Voters approved four of the six proposed constitutional amendments that will authorize \$200 million in new state debt, as of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Three contested congressional races failed to attract strong Republican challengers or much attention from the public, leaving the amendments to occupy center stage.

The key amendments on Tuesday's ballot involved schools and highways. One which called for a \$200 million school bond issue passed, while the combined \$500 million road bond with a one-cent sales tax hike failed.

Business and labor groups poured more than \$120,000 into an unsuccessful campaign for the road bond amendment, which would have increased the state sales tax to six cents on the dollar. Republican Gov. Arch Moore backed the amendment, though its opponents warned of higher taxes and crushing state debt. The new school bond issue calls for \$200 million in bonds for school construction.

Three other amendments on the ballot passed, including one reiterating the right to bear arms. Others will eliminate state inventory taxes on warehoused goods — the "Freeport Amendment" and call for changes in the way school board members are elected.

The sixth proposed amendment — the sheriff amendment — failed its attempt to overturn a two-term limit on individuals holding that office.

State voters also chose a new 100-member House of Delegates and filled more than half the seats in the 34-member state Senate, but the GOP had no chance to shed its longstanding minority status in either chamber.

In the congressional races, incumbent Democrats were all confident of victory. Second District incumbent Harley O. Staggers Jr. faced Morgantown pianist Michele Golden; 3rd District incumbent Bob Wise was challenged by former television anchorman Tim Sharp; and 4th District incumbent Nick Joe Rahall was opposed by retired railroad worker Martin Miller Sr.

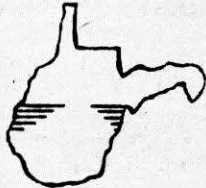
Republicans did not challenge incumbent Democrat Alan Mollohan in the 1st District.

The Wise-Sharp contest was the only congressional race to generate much heat this year.

Sharp campaigned hard but had little money.

Golden's campaign against Staggers was hampered by a similar lack of money.

Miller, meanwhile, could not even afford a telephone in his race against Rahall, who didn't bother to campaign immediately prior to the election, returning to Washington instead.



### U.S. cites foreign nuclear tests; Pakistan denies building bomb

WASHINGTON - Pakistan has produced bomb-grade uranium and detonated an explosive device last month as that country, despite its denials, continues work on developing a nuclear weapon, according to a report published Tuesday.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources and a classified Defense Intelligence Agency report, said the test of an explosive device between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 was part of Pakistan's efforts to build an implosion-type nuclear weapon.

However, officials in India, which closely monitors Pakistan's nuclear program, said Tuesday the United States wrongly interpreted an earthquake as a nuclear test blast by Pakistan.

The foreign ministry in Islamabad, Pakistan had no comment Tuesday on the report.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying the Pakistanis have been conducting tests for years in an attempt to perfect a nuclear weapons triggering package.

Intelligence reports also indicated that Pakistan has enriched uranium to 93.5 percent at its atomic plant in Kahuta, the newspaper said. A 90 percent level is normally needed to make a bomb.



### Gunman kills two, wounds three in doctor's office waiting room

RICHMOND, Va. - A gunman walked into a doctor's office Tuesday and began shooting at waiting patients and staff, killing at least two people before turning the gun on himself, the doctor and police said.

"The place has been shot up and we're in an acute emergency state right now," said Dr. Edward H. Haddock when reached by telephone at his office in the city's Fan district.

Police Maj. V. Stuart Cook said a man in his early 20s, armed with a shotgun and a pistol, walked in the back door of the office around 11:30 a.m. and began shooting.

Cook said the man, whom police would not identify, shot one nurse, a patient, Haddock and the doctor's wife before shooting himself.

He would not discuss possible motives for the shooting which slightly injured Haddock.

"There were several other people who were inside," Cook said. "None of them were injured."

Wanda Bond, a spokeswoman at the Medical College of Virginia, where the victims were taken, said one woman was dead at the scene of the shooting and another woman died at the hospital.

### Iran arrests, expels U.S. envoy; hostage release details unclear

NICOSIA, Cyprus -

The speaker of Iran's parliament said Tuesday that his government arrested and then expelled a special envoy sent to Iran by President Reagan, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency identified the special envoy as former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. The agency did not specify when the reported expulsion took place.

At McFarlane's office at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, an aide said the former White House official would have no comment on the subject.

Arab diplomats, meanwhile, told The Associated Press that Jacobsen's release was connected to an internal power struggle in Iran. The 55-year-old American was freed after being held for 17 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.

In Kuwait, the daily newspaper Al-Qabas said Jacobsen was freed as a result of U.S.-Iranian negotiations.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian magazine Al-Shiraa said McFarlane went to Tehran to discuss Iranian support for terrorist groups and that U.S. military spare parts were provided to encourage Tehran to cease such support.

Another central figure in the case appeared to be Mehdi Hashemi, who had charge of spreading Iran's Islamic revolution to other nations.

An Arab diplomat who was formerly stationed in Iran said that Hashemi had direct control over Islamic Jihad and other terror groups before he was arrested last week on murder and treason charges. The diplomat, like other Arab envoys interviewed by The Associated Press, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Al-Shiraa quoted Hashemi's supporters as saying Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had been unaware of his nation's political infighting. "He (Khomeini) is still in bed and unable to perform any duties because of the severe heart attack he recently suffered," an unidentified Hashemi aide was quoted as saying.

The supporters also said Iranian officials demanded in the talks with McFarlane that the United States halt military, financial and political aid to Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for 6 years.

Iran also demanded spare parts for U.S.-made warplanes, tanks and other hardware, the weekly said. It quoted Hashemi's supporters as saying the United States provided the spare parts, and that the supplies helped boost the performance of Iran's air force.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Day care center

Marshall University needs a day care center.

But apparently, there is no money and no space available for the majority of returning students who indicated in a study they need such a facility.

The vice president of students affairs apparently weighed several options before giving up the search.

They should keep looking.

Surely creative people in a university can come up with some way to pool its resources to get a day care center operating.

Some possibilities to further explore:

Why not make it an option for work-study students? Why not house it in Old Main, back in the older parts that could be fixed up and used quite effectively?

Marshall has an early childhood education program, so why not use those in the major and give them internship credit? After all, any practical experience with toddlers will help them understand the child that later develops.

The problem in all these cases is money and where to get it. The insurance fees of these centers have gone sky high in the wake of sexual abuse cases.

The student affairs office looked into several locations and discussed sharing costs with a local day care center.

Again, there are solutions. Since a majority of students are older, it is justifiable to ask that a certain portion of student activity fees go to fund the center.

The powers that be in the students affairs office have not come up with concrete solutions. It appears they have tried. Nonetheless, their "oh well, we just can't have a center" attitude is a depressing reminder of the pool of mediocrity that higher education swims in.

## Raking leaves

If you're living at home, it's the time when you stop mowing the grass and start raking the leaves.

If you're living in the dorms, consider yourself lucky that you're not home to share in the chores.

Largely unnoticed and unappreciated are Marshall's grounds keepers, who make sure the campus looks good by cleaning up fallen leaves.

It is a task akin to that of Sisyphus. Sisyphus, if your knowledge of mythology fails you, was in the afterlife assigned to roll a boulder up a hill in Hades. Every time he got it near the top, it slipped and rolled back down the hill.

And so the grounds keepers try to keep ahead of the falling leaves. It must seem like an endless chore.

Thanks.

“

## Notable quote

”

"I've grown fat and rich by discovering the vast Bowl-a-Drome of the American psyche. But I still don't have the guts to buy a pair of lizard-skin boots, although I'd like some," said horror novelist **Stephen King**.

## Stadium ball in Moore's hands; it's time for touchdown or sack

The ol' stadium ball has been kicked around so much it's almost flat.

Gov. Arch A. Moore — in his latest game-stalling tactic — said last week he has been waiting for the Board of Regents to pick a site before getting Marshall's new football stadium project going.

How laughable.

The BOR approved Marshall's preferred site months ago and has since approved the purchase of property in the site, bounded by Third Avenue and 4½ Alley and 20th and 22nd streets.

Before passing the buck to the BOR, Moore was blaming his delays on the disgruntled 20th Street merchants who want the stadium anywhere but on their property. Moore knew what the preferred site was when he promised Marshall a stadium in January, and the merchants were disgruntled then, too.

And before the merchants, Moore made Marshall the delay culprit. He said he needed a stadium proposal from Marshall. He got a proposal within two months after he dangled the stadium proposal in front of salivating Marshall officials.

But the most laughable part of the governor's hedging is that the factor that legitimately could delay the stadium has never been a part of Moore's excuse grab bag.

On the contrary. Moore has claimed all along that the money for the stadium is there — just waiting for Marshall to stamp "Stadium" on it.

We, and everyone else, would just love to know from where this free-floating money is coming.

It must be stashed away with the money needed to make payments to the state's public education system. The state missed payment deadlines twice in October while Moore insisted the money was there.

Arch Moore is a cruel tease — letting Marshall catch glimpses every now and then of a new football stadium without ever giving it to the university.

His charms are wearing very thin.

All the mechanisms are in place for Marshall to get a football stadium.

There is nobody left to catch Moore's next pass.

He either must run with the ball or lose the game.

## Our readers speak

### Women's conference

To the editor:

It's not often that members of the university community have the chance to attend a Regional Conference of high quality and diverse topics right here at Marshall. The upcoming North Central Women's Studies Association Women's Studies Conference Friday and Saturday affords us that opportunity. Individuals from a four-state area are traveling to Huntington to attend this conference in order to become informed on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from current developments in Women's Studies to performing arts training for women to research and discussion on women in various disciplines, and much more. The keynote speaker will be Florence Howe, a national figure in the area of women and education.

It is my hope that Marshall University students, staff and faculty will take advantage of this stimulating opportunity to learn outside of a classroom setting. With 30 papers being presented, there is something of interest for everyone. Let's try to disprove the prevalent theme that Marshall is an apathetic campus and by doing so continue to strive for intellectual excellence both for ourselves and our university. Contact the Women's Center (PH 143; 696-3112) for further information and registration materials.

Patricia Matters

Coordinator of Women's Programs

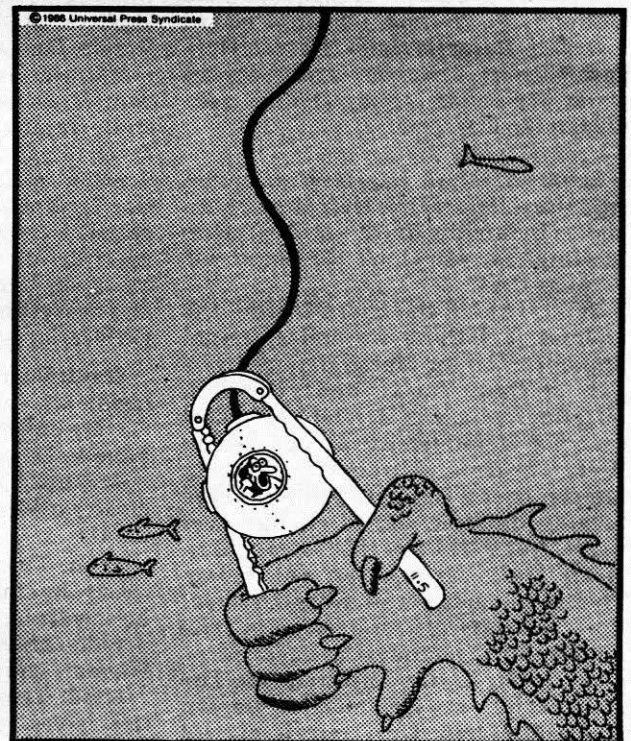
## Correction

Due to a copy editing error, a paragraph on Page 1 in a story about the Save Our Stores group Tuesday read, "Glaser said Marshall administrators have tried to make the merchants' aspect of the stadium issue look as "insignificant as it possibly can," because of the merchant's "impassioned hysteria."

It should have read, "Glaser said Marshall administrators through "impassioned hysteria" have tried to make the merchants' aspect of the stadium issue as "insignificant as it possibly can."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Up! Up! Take me up!"

## 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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# the Regents



Jochum



Shott



Handy

- Why is Marshall 8th in funding?
- Should colleges and universities in the state be consolidated?
- Where is the money Gov. Moore said was available for a stadium?

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a four-part series of excerpts from an interview with Board of Regents members John C. Shott of Bluefield, Sister Mary Jude Jochum of Wheeling and Jeff Handy, a student at Bluefield State College. *Parthenon* editorial board members Burgetta Eplin, Melissa Huff, and Michael Kennedy, and reporters Chris Miller and Abbey Dunlap conducted the interview.

**Eplin:** Marshall has been a university since 1961. Since then it has been eighth in funding and it's still eighth in funding. Do you think the board will address that?

**Shott:** I think the board is trying to address it. I think we had a special appropriation for Marshall in recognition of that. You've had your 25th birthday, which is a relatively short time for a university as opposed to West Virginia University. Things happen over a period of years that are awfully difficult just to change over night. But I will say this to you: Marshall University is on the move. There's no question in my mind about that. You have a strong leader in Dale Nitzschke. You have a good corps among your faculty and students. The students here are very much concerned about Marshall University's overall image and they want to improve it. I think that's very, very commendable. But unfortunately it doesn't happen over night and young people get — well, they want it yesterday or tomorrow morning for sure. It is happening.

**Huff:** But we've been a university since 1961. Where should we be ranked? Are we the second university in the state?

**Shott:** You're not equal to WVU. Let's be realistic about it. You're the second university. We only have two, and I think more and more people are recognizing that.

**Huff:** Why do you think we've never been moved up from eighth all these years?

**Shott:** Well, I can't answer that question. I've been on the board one year. I've participated in two budgets. It's awfully hard to change things that happened over the years. ... I think it takes some time for a school like Marshall to demonstrate it truly is a university and that it performs all of the unique features a university should perform. I don't think you do that the

first day you are a university.

**Huff:** Have we fulfilled that now?

**Shott:** I think you are very definitely a university. I'm very much impressed.

**Handy:** ... We're trying to gain more funding to where we can bring Marshall on up, but you can't take away from a four-year college or a two-year institution and put them in the same boat Marshall's in just to make Marshall what it should be. You don't rob Peter to pay Paul.

**Eplin:** Well, what about consolidation? Should programs be consolidated? I've even heard some mention of making all of the southern colleges Marshall University at, say, Concord, and everything up north West Virginia University at wherever that is.

**Shott:** There's been talk and there are people who advocate things like that or closing colleges. ... I think it's going to have to be given some study.

**Jochum:** The Board of Regents can't close colleges, only the Legislature (can).

**Eplin:** The governor said yesterday about the stadium for Marshall that all he's waiting for now is the board to decide which site it should be on. Haven't you all already done that?

**Shott:** Yes, the answer to that question is yes.

**Huff:** What are your thoughts on that remark then?

**Shott:** What are my thoughts? It sounded pretty political to me. It really did.

**Jochum:** We'd like to know where the money's coming from.

**Eplin:** Well, he has said several times the money is there. Do you have any idea where the money is?

**Jochum:** No.

**Shott:** No.

**Jochum:** He's the one who said he was going to come up with the money. We're still waiting.

**Shott:** He's the man with the money.

**Huff:** Do you think Marshall will ever get a stadium?

**Jochum:** Eventually.

**Shott:** Yeah, I think you'll get a stadium.

**Eplin:** Anything the BOR has to do it already has done it, hasn't it? It's approved the site.

**Shott:** We bought one or two pieces of property in that. We've approved the concept if the governor can find the money.

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Karen Wickling

And Congratulate Its New Initiates  
Kim Earehart Leigh Ann Epperhart



## MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

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presents  
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Monday, November 10, 8:00 pm

Smith Recital Hall

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Marshall Artists Series, 1W23 MSC

This program is presented with financial assistance through an Arts & Humanities grant from the West Virginia Department of Culture & History & a grant from the Marshall University Foundation.



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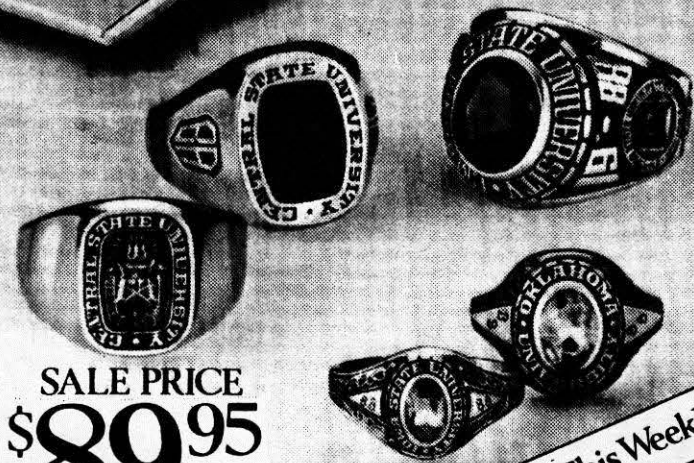
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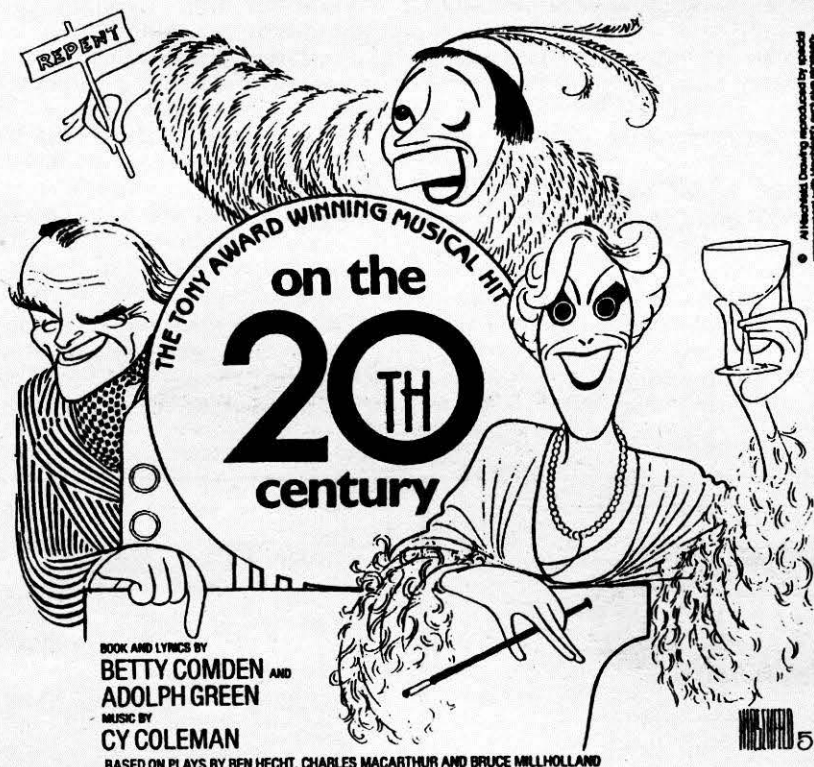
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## Democrats sweep House; Barr stays commissioner

By Burgetta Eplin  
Editor

Cabell County kept with the national trend and voted six Democrats into six House of Delegates seats.

As a matter of fact, all the apparent winners of Tuesday's election were Democrats, with the exception of the Cabell County Commission race. Republican Ted Barr kept his seat safe against persistent Democratic challenger Chuck Polan.

With 70 of 80 precincts reporting, Barr was leading Polan 8,751-8,273. The lead changed hands several times until the halfway mark but then Barr pulled away to stay.

With 70 precincts counted, incumbent delegates Phyllis Given and Robert Chuck Chambers appeared to have been re-elected with 8,785 and 9,147 votes respectively. Former delegates Robert Childers, 7,891, and Patricia Hartman, 7,699, and newcomers Steve Williams, 10,335, and Richard Houvouras, 8,329 rounded out the Democratic delegates.

The Republican delegate candidates were Tom Bell, 5,587; Jim Fletcher, 7,322; Madalin Jackson, 3,790; David Cook, 4,935; Evelyn Richards, 7,249; and Tom Wetzel, 4,285, with 70 precincts counted.

State Sen. Ned Jones was leading Republican James Spurlock by a 67-33 percent margin with 70 precincts reporting. U.S. Rep. Nick Jo Rahall also won his race by a wide margin, beating Martin Miller with 66.8 percent of the votes from 70 precincts.

Delegates Chambers and Given and delegate-elect Williams all said they did not expect the Democrats to sweep the house seats.

"I thought we'd get five," Chambers

said. "Historically, it's not very common for Democrats to sweep this county, especially with the low voter turnout."

Officials estimated a voter turnout of about 35-37 percent.

"I thought we might lose one or two," Given said. "I thought Del. Evelyn Richards and Jim Fletcher would win. I'm a little surprised we swept it."

"I think there's a message there," she said. "The people were looking for a change — searching for something. The voters were disappointed in the present make-up. I heard people say, 'I've had enough of Republicans. Let's get back to the Democrats.'"

Williams credited a team effort from the Democrats for the sweep.

"We just had a super team," he said. "We essentially had four incumbents and two upstarts — me and Richard Houvouras — and we fought hard."

"It wasn't Steve Williams," Williams said. "It was the organization."

The three said they plan to stress the need for a strengthened higher education system during the next legislative session.

"There are some specific things we need to do for education to help the overall economic development approach," Chamber said. "If we get funding to Marshall, we will be addressing economic development as well."

Given said the legislators recognize the plight of higher education.

"We have to move in that direction," she said. "Education and economic development go hand in hand."

"When I want to do or know something about higher education, I listen to (Marshall President) Dale Nitzschke. I do. I really do," Given said.

## Accreditation team gives excellent marks

By David A. Jenkins  
Reporter

Marshall received the strongest accreditation in its history from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations.

The 10-year extension, which is the maximum accreditation possible, was a result of a report filed with the North Central Association, Mitchell said. The report was filed by an evaluation team that visited campus last April.

President Dale F. Nitzschke was notified of the decision in a letter from Thurston E. Manning, director of the accrediting organization's Commission on Institutions on Higher Education, Mitchell said.

"We were given the maximum accreditation possible, which means it will be 10 years before we come up for accreditation again," Nitzschke said.

"In addition, there are no strings attached, which means no follow-up visits and no additional reports to be filed. This is highly unusual and we are very, very pleased about it," Nitzschke said.

The accreditation period is good for all undergraduate programs and also includes the graduate degree level, Mitchell said.

The accreditors' report praised the president, administrators, faculty, staff and student body.

The team described Nitzschke as "a dynamic, articulate, energetic, open and sympathetic chief executive who has obtained an unusual level of credibility."

The report went on to call the administration a "relatively young, highly capable team, who reflect the energy and openness of the president."

The report also stated that the faculty and staff were "exceptionally dedicated, especially to teaching and service," and that the student body as a whole was "cooperative and committed."

The report also praised the relationship Marshall has with the community, research activities, academic programs and morale, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the report's main area of concern was the university's funding. Funding was deemed inadequate for the level of programming expected of the university, he said.

Nitzschke said he agreed with the team's concerns for school funding. "The team was quick in picking up the reality that Marshall is underfunded. The team reaffirmed, as objective evaluators, what others have begun to recognize."

Mitchell said the report contained evidence that the maintenance of equipment suffers as a result of tight budgets.

Oversights at the state level were also mentioned in the report as "time consuming" and "restrictive of local initiative," and thinly stretched staff and faculty loads "were not consistent with the expectation of research productivity."

Nitzschke said he was appreciative of the many positive things the team found at Marshall. "This is a tremendous boost for Marshall and it was one brought about by all the truly dedicated people here."



# Candidate loses election grievance; can appeal

By Ben Petrey  
Reporter

Results of the Oct. 22 Student Senate election are final.

A candidate who filed a grievance citing election violations did not support her contention with significant evidence to warrant a new election, SGA Election Commissioner Mary Ann Lovejoy announced Tuesday.

The ruling came a day after senate candidate Judy Mullarky, Huntington senior, presented her evidence of alleged violations to the election commission.

Mullarky contested the election on three points. The first article of her protest accused Memorial Student Center poll workers of allowing students from the College of Science to vote for candidates on the College of Liberal Arts ballot.

Mullarky presented the commission with letters from College of Science students Kelli Kristin Phipps, South Point, Ohio, freshman, and Kimberly Ann Smith, Wheeling freshman. In the letters, both students said they asked poll workers if it would be all right to vote for College of Liberal Arts candidates because there were no election ballots for the College of Science. Phipps and Smith said poll workers allowed them to vote on the College of Liberal Arts ballots.

Article two of Mullarky's protest stated election rules were violated by poll workers in Twin Towers West because they campaigned for College of Liberal Arts candidates.

During Monday's hearing, Sen. Kelly Lynn Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore, and Sen. Marc Hutton, Kenova sophomore, testified they heard a male student claim that poll workers told him to vote for College of Liberal Arts

candidate David Ganim. Hutton and Yoakum said they knew the student but could not identify the student by name.

Mullarky's third article stated campaign signs were posted within 50 feet of polls in Smith Hall and Corbly Hall, a violation of SGA election rules. Mullarky said she saw signs inside both Smith and Corbly halls near the polling places.

Hutton, Yoakum and Sen. Alvie Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, testified they saw signs near various polling places.

The commission ruled that articles two and three of Mullarky's protest were supported by only hearsay, thus they were not significant enough to prove any violation of election rules, Lovejoy said.

Article one of the protest was contradicted by written testimonies of poll workers Steven Wade, Huntington

senior, and Edward H. Young III, Welch senior. Wade and Young said they did allow College of Science voters to vote on COLA ballots but the votes were placed in envelopes as contested ballots.

During election night vote counting, all contested ballots were checked and improper ballots were thrown out, Lovejoy said. Improper ballots would include those of students voting in the wrong college, Lovejoy said.

The ruling confirms David Ganim's win as a COLA senator. Ganim was declared winner of the seat Oct. 24 after a recount. The original count showed Mullarky the winner in the College of Liberal Arts' race by a 82-81 vote.

Mullarky was not present when the commission announced its ruling and was not available for comment.

Lovejoy said all parties concerned would be notified in writing.

## Matz: Indian festival celebrates 'warm' relations

By Ginny Dunlap  
Reporter

A Festival of India continues today with a series of films ranging from *Gandhi* to documentaries from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E10.

The festival is co-sponsored by the India Association of Huntington and the Marshall Center for International Studies.

The India Association of Huntington is the largest ethnic organization in Huntington and has about 70 families actively enrolled.

Dr. Mysore Narayan, president of the Association, said, "We are pleased to be able to share the depth and splendor of Indian culture with our American neighbors. Our two great countries have much to learn from each other."

The festival began Monday with an inauguration ceremony in Old Main auditorium with state Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, presiding.

The Huntington festival will be one of the last to be held in the United States, said Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science and director of the International Center.

"For the past 18 months, Indian art shows and performances have been held across the country to celebrate the new, warm relationship between the world's two largest democracies," he said.

Traditional Indian storytelling is scheduled Wednesday at the four branches of the Cabell County Public Library. The stories will be told by members of Huntington's Indian community. Also on Wednesday there will be a symposium, "Western Perception of India," in Corbly Hall 105 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday a demonstration of Indian cooking and arts will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall. The demonstration is for invited guests only and is sponsored by Ladies Day in cooperation with the YMCA International Club.

An evening of classic Indian dance and music will be at 8 p.m. in the Doherty Auditorium of the Huntington Galleries. This event also is for invited guests only.

The festival will conclude Saturday with the Indian celebration of the Festival of Lights (Divali) in Smith Music Hall at 6:30 p.m. There will be an exhibit of photographic works from India from 8-9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Don Morris Room.

## 'Impact never fades' is yearbook theme

By Cindy Cook  
Reporter

Big plans are in the works for the 1986-87 Chief Justice yearbook celebration of Marshall's 150th anniversary, said editor Stephanie A. Parker.

The theme, "The Impact Never Fades," celebrates the sesquicentennial. Parker, Fairmont sophomore, said the theme emphasizes stability over the 150 years of Marshall's existence and also helps people look toward the future.

She said she plans to use green and white on the cover, unlike the past few years. In addition to the traditional colors, there will be a metal lay inserted on the cover. A metal lay is a block of thin metal with a textured and detailed picture etched on it. Parker said the metal lay will have a picture of Old Main on it taken from The Grand Mace that is carried at all formal university occasions.

Parker said the yearbook got off to a late start because of a complicated contract. Each year, Marshall, as a state organization, must go through a process of opening up the contract for bids from various companies. She said bids were not open until the middle of September. The book also switched publishers and Parker and the staff were unfamiliar with the company's system. In addition to this delay, she said the kit with all the supplies got lost in the mail on campus for over a week.

Make up pictures, for those who did not have their pictures taken before, will be Nov. 18-20 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the basement of Memorial Student Center.

## Mufson wins MU scholars award for virus research

By Brent Cunningham  
Special Correspondent

Maurice A. Mufson has been chosen by faculty members as the fall representative in the Meet-the-Scholars Program as the result of his indepth research on certain types of pneumonia, a spokesman said.



Mufson

Mufson, chairman of Marshall's

School of Medicine, was chosen from seven candidates for the program that honors academic scholarship and research and is designed to promote interaction between Marshall professors and the Tri-State community. The award includes a plaque and a \$1,000 prize.

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, chairman of the program's selection committee, said the committee was particularly impressed with Mufson's research background. He said Mufson apparently has the longest running study of viral pneumonia.

Mufson currently is researching a respiratory virus for which no vaccine has been developed. The virus is especially dangerous to children and elderly.

Mufson is the third recipient. Dr. Gary O. Rankin, chairman of the Pharmacology Department at the medical school, won the initial award in the Fall of 1985 and Dr. David R. Woodward, chairman of the Department of History, won in the Spring.

Mufson will speak at a reception of community leaders tonight at 6:30 p.m. at President Dale Nitzschke's home.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Scouting Report

Strong Appy State can be beaten by 100 percent effort, Chaump says

*The following is a preliminary scouting report on conference-leading Appalachian State University, Marshall's next opponent. According to head coach George Chaump, ASU is a superior team that can be beaten by an intense, aggressive team. "They have great talent and are well coached," Chaump said. "No one outside the state thinks we're going to win."*

### The Offense:

The Mountaineers rank first in conference rushing offense (Herd is fourth) and seventh in passing offense (Herd is third).

### Line:

They are big, strong players, who are good blockers. Interior linemen weights are in the 250 to 278 range.

### Backfield:

Running back John Settle is the Southern Conference all-time rushing king. At one time, Settle had a string of 446 carries without a fumble. They only average about 15 passes per game. The quarterback has not been intercepted this year.

### The Defense:

The Mountaineers rank third in conference rushing defense (Herd is second) and fifth in passing defense (Herd is fourth).

### Line:

Interior linemen weights range from

240 to 260 pounds. Good quickness and superior strength. They are very physical.

### Secondary:

The secondary is probably the part of the team that has not been tested. However, all of them are athletic and move well.

### Special teams:

The Mountaineers' special teams have won four games this year, two by blocked punts and two on kick returns for touchdowns.

### Does Herd stack up?

The Herd is playing a team that is seventh in the nation and may be superior in talent. However, Chaump said he believes the Herd can beat ASU by giving 100 percent for the entire game. "We can't do anything ugly like getting penalties at critical times or turning the ball over," he said. "We need the fans to help us. I hope the fans understand the magnitude of this game."

## Spikers go into tourney with best-ever record

By John Gillispie  
Sports Writer

The Lady Spikers' win Saturday improved Marshall's record to 17-14 giving the team its best record ever going into a Southern Conference Tournament.

While the football team was defeating the UT-Chattanooga Fighting Mocs at Fairfield Stadium, Marshall's Lady Spikers were sweeping a three game match against the Lady Mocs 17-15, 15-10, 15-9 in Gullickson Gym.

"I told them to hurry because we wanted to get to the football game," Coach Martha Newberry said.

"Everyone played their hearts out," Newberry said. "We tried different combinations. Our setters got to hit and our hitters got to set."

Cindy Bryant, Huntington sophomore, led the spikers in scoring with 14 points and in hitting with 15 hits. Paula Maxwell, Vienna sophomore, was second scorer with nine points while Melissa Hill, Chesapeake, W.Va., junior, was second in hitting.

Saturday's match was the last one for the spikers before this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament at Furman. The single elimination tournament begins Friday and the Lady Mocs are the first team that Marshall will face. Newberry said Saturday's wins were good leading into the conference tournament and that the win will help the team's confidence Friday.

Newberry said that the team's success at the tournament will hinge on good blocking and serving. "We are the best blocking team," she said. "We have the potential to be



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Cheryl Riedel returns the ball to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga while Paula Maxwell looks on.

the best team. Good blocking and serving will be the key."

Newberry said that most of the teams in the conference are evenly matched in skills. "Appalachian, UT-Chattanooga, Marshall and Furman are all of equal ability," she said. "Western Carolina is the team that is a little stronger."

Appalachian is the only Southern Conference team that has beaten Western Carolina this season and Newberry said that the two teams are the favorites in the tournament.

## Swimming team's seventh place not true measure, Saunders says

By Greg Stone  
Staff Writer

The swim team, which didn't have the manpower Saturday, according to swimming coach Bob Saunders, finished tied for seventh in a nine-team relay meet at Bowling Green State University.

The swimmers scored 60 points. Eastern Michigan University finished first with 232 points, followed by Oakland University, a private Michigan school, at 222, the University of Kentucky (186), Bowling Green (132), Ball State (108), Eastern Kentucky (104), Kent State (60) and Wayne State of Detroit.

Saunders said his team's main problem is that it is small (11 members) and not very versatile. "We have several people who can swim a particular event well but not many people who can swim several events. We have a good sprinter, a backstroker, but not three or four of them."

The man who coached Marshall's first team in 1969-70 is not ready to give up, however. "We didn't go into this with a lot of team expectations," he said. "We wanted to have good swimmers that reflected our training. You know you read in the paper, 'Swim team finishes seventh,' and that doesn't sound too good, but these schools were all good swimming schools with a lot of depth." He said a boon to out-of-

state schools is age-group swimming, nonexistent in West Virginia, which gives kids a chance to swim early.

The swimmers are struggling to build a program after being severely cut in funding and almost dropped as a Marshall sport by previous Athletic Director Lynn Snyder. Saunders said current AD David Braine has been much more supportive, having substantially increased the team's budget.

"Mr. Braine has said he wants good teams in all sports, not just the power sports (football and basketball)," he said.

From 1978-83 Marshall won five consecutive Southern Conference titles in swimming, but the threatened dropping, a rise in out-of-state tuition, and the cut in funding endangered the program. Now, with the team receiving partial grants, Saunders is harboring hope.

"I compare this to the first year, 1969," he said. "When I talk to a recruit, it's like a fairy tale. 'Well, at first we weren't very good, then we got better, then these outside circumstances happened, and now we're trying to get better again. And it's tough when you've been up there and now you're down again. But we're all right. On the time book that I keep the guys' splits in, I always write a little theme for each year, and this year's theme is 'Undertaking a Mission.'"

## Walk-on Haggerty can't play ball

Senior walk-on basketball player Curry Haggerty has been declared academically ineligible for athletics, according to Registrar Robert Eddins.

The inquiry into Haggerty's eligibility was made two weeks ago by the Registrar's Office after the request was received from the Athletic Department, Eddins said.

While Eddins wouldn't specify the exact reason(s) for Haggerty's ineligibility, Athletic Director David Braine said he needs to rectify an incomplete calculus course.

Haggerty said he will become eligible to play once he makes up a final in the course. The make-up exam has not been scheduled yet, but Haggerty said he is trying to schedule it. Haggerty was declared academically ineligible for athletics based on the Satisfactory Progress Rule.

The Satisfactory Progress Rule addresses the academic standing of the student athlete. It states the athlete must carry a full-time course load each semester, or 12 semester hours per term. Upon completion of these courses, the athlete must show that these courses were applicable to his major, according to Eddins.



# Senate votes to donate \$800 toward celebration

Student Senate voted Tuesday to give \$800 toward a weeklong celebration in the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., but the bill was sent to the finance committee by Pro-Tempore Tom Webb.

Webb said the bill will be reviewed by the the finance committee before next Tuesday's meeting, at which time the committee will give its report. The committee will look into SGA funding, decide whether SGA can afford to give the money and evaluate if the amount donated should be increased or decreased, Webb said. The senate will vote on the bill again next Tuesday.

In other matters, the six senators elected Oct. 22 were sworn in.

They are Kelly Hines, Milton sophomore, for College of Liberal Arts; Lisa Rowe, Naoma junior, for Community College; John Barker, Chapmanville senior, for College of Business; Amy Brannen, Huntington sophomore, for School of Nursing; and Jill Kryzak, Elkview senior, and Ronald Workman, Kenova junior, for College of

Education.

The Senate also passed four resolutions. Resolution 7, sponsored by Kelly Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore, commends the football team for having a winning season this year and wishing the team luck in Saturday's game with Appalachian State.

Resolution 8, also sponsored by Yoakum, commends the men's cross country team for winning the Southern Conference title last weekend.

Resolution 9, sponsored by Sen. Alvie A. Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, and Sen. Angela White, Cottageville graduate student, proclaims senate support to the Graduate Senate Caucus. The caucus is investigating problems of students in the Graduate School.

Resolution 10, sponsored by Hines, proclaims senate support of next week's Marshall-WVU Donor Challenge Blood Drive, a contest to see which university's student body can donate the most blood. Marshall won the challenge last year.

## Restructure

From Page 1

issue accurately."

To supplement what Hutton said he feels is a lack of information about the hospital, the Board of Trustees has initiated a series of paid advertisements informing the public about restructuring and its effects upon the community.

"Straight Talk About The Hospital" is paid for by the Cabell Huntington Foundation, Hutton said. The Hun-

tington Chamber of Commerce has sponsored supportive advertisements and a group of physicians is currently gathering funds to sponsor similar supportive endorsements.

"We understand that restructuring is a complex issue," Hutton said. "We think that it is a hard thing to cover in the news so that people will read it. They only tend to read the first two paragraphs and after that readership

drops off tremendously. We are critical that media is raising the questions and not printing the answers."

Hutton expressed concern that the candidates in the election for Cabell County Commissioner made the hospital a campaign issue to the point of damaging its image. "The election is over and obviously no one has a vested interest in making the hospital look bad for whatever reason, whether it is a

political reason or not," he said.

"Our concern is the damage that has already been done. I think people forget elections and the candidates but the unanswered questions remain. We have learned from the Public Service Commission that our advertisements have gone a long way toward minimizing that damage, but people have lasting impressions and those impressions are emotional ones."

## Calendar

**Marshall Foundation** will sponsor a program on Breece DJ Pancake, the short story writer, at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

**Women's Center** will sponsor a lunchbag seminar entitled "Incest" at noon today in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be received by contacting 696-3112.

**Alpha Phi Sigma** will sponsor a self defense class at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Gullickson Hall 210. Further information may be obtained by calling 696-3196.

**Phi Theta Kappa** will sponsor an initiation at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3646.

**Church of Christ Student Group** will sponsor a Campus Devotional at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center 2W37. More information may be received by calling 525-3302.

**Students for Christ** will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 9 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall 143. Further information may be obtained by calling 529-1341.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will sponsor "Prime Time" at 9 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 117. Additional information may be

received by calling 523-5096.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor Creative Worship Team practice and TNT from 6-7 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. More information may be received by calling 429-1247 or 736-7772.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday on the first floor of Harris Hall to visit the Marshall medical school. Further information may be received by calling 525-9311.

**Returning Students** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Prichard Hall 143. More information is available by contacting 696-3111.

**Cinema Arts** will show the movie "Mask" at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 154. Additional information may be obtained by contacting 696-6770.

**Baptist Student Union** will attend the West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists annual meeting Friday in Morgantown. More information may be received by calling 736-7772.

**Adult Fitness Majors** will sponsor the "Run For Your Life" Fun Run at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ritter Park. Further information may be obtained by contacting the HPER Department.

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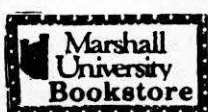
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