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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 38

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Getting along swimmingly

A member of the Marshall swim team stretches for an edge over a Louisville competitor during Friday's meet. Marshall lost the meet, 68-41, but Coach Bob Saunders likes what he sees in two newcomers. Story on Page 7.

Staff photo by Todd Shanley

Elections: Nitzschke pleased with local delegation

By Chris Miller
Reporter

The results of Tuesday's elections have President Dale F. Nitzschke smiling.

He said he is pleased because the state Legislature added and retained legislators who support education. "I think we have the leadership necessary to come to grips with critical needs of education and make it a priority," he said.

Nitzschke will begin a series of visits, which are designed to show lawmakers the role education can play in state development, Saturday. His first of 17 senatorial district visits is Richwood in Nicholas County, where he will meet with senators and delegates of district 12.

He said as soon as key legislative positions (such as Speaker of the House and chairmen of finance and education committees) are filled, those people will be invited to campus.

Such visits from legislators, along with the efforts of college presidents and members of the Board of Regents, are all steps toward a common goal, Nitzschke said. "The bottom line is, we want to offer knowledge to the Legislature; we want them to know now is the time to move West Virginia ahead.

"And we want them to remember the way to do that is through education."

The most difficult obstacle in the campaign, Nitzschke said, is convincing the legislators of education's importance without the aid of immediate, clear-cut results, which sometimes do not surface for seven to 10 years.

Nitzschke said he thinks the Cabell-Wayne delegation is not only aware of the problems facing education, it also is motivated to find solutions to those difficulties. "I don't think this is happening for just political reasons. What I sense is a group that believes in education and the important role it has for the future of the state."

Below are some of the platforms Nitzschke said he hopes will be put in place in the upcoming Legislative session:

- A long-term plan for curriculum reform.
- More across-the-board funding for education.
- Recognition of the central role of teaching at all levels.
- Addressing the understaffing of institutions.
- Improved faculty salaries.

In assessing the Legislature, Nitzschke said, "I think we have some individuals who not only talk, but act. They have the capabilities to be the delegates who lead the charge and make it all happen for West Virginia."

President declines care unit talk with mayor

An invitation from Mayor Robert Nelson to President Dale F. Nitzschke to discuss possible sites of an ambulatory care center was declined.

Nelson said Nitzschke explained his refusal in a letter. "He did not feel it would be appropriate for Marshall to be involved at this point," Nelson said, adding that Nitzschke has been "supportive and enthusiastic" about efforts being made to economically revitalize the city.

Nitzschke was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The care unit would come to Marshall as a result of

Cabell Huntington Hospital's switch from public nonprofit to private nonprofit, a move recently voted down by the Cabell County Commission but to be studied further.

Nelson said because the university is a beneficiary of the change and was not assigned a decision-making role, Nitzschke refused the invitation.

Nelson said he had hoped the two could discuss the location of the \$3 million care unit. He has said he would like to see the care unit placed in the Superblock Urban Renewal area, while others want it to be on or near campus.

Rockefeller at MU today; legislators on the way

Important people are coming to campus.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., and a legislative subcommittee on education will be on campus this week.

Rockefeller will be here today to meet with the president's cabinet at 11 a.m., community and business leaders, at noon, and the media, at 1:15 p.m.

The subcommittee will visit campus Thursday and Friday. The first day of their visit will be spent meeting with the cabinet, deans, classified employees, faculty, students and administrators. The committee members also will tour the campus.

On the second day of their visit, committee members will meet with the administration and deans of the School of Medicine, tour the facilities and meet with faculty. Committee members visit a number of state college and university campuses each year to exchange ideas and find out more about the institution, a spokesperson said.

Making the grade

Some students cram, copy and cajole for them — yet they wonder if it pays off

Editors note: This is the first in a two-part series on methods students use to make good grades.

By Dewey Caruthers
Reporter

How much do you study? How do you prepare for tests? Do you cheat or spend endless hours with your nose in the books? And does your nose also spend time in your professor's office trying to improve your grade?

Six Marshall students gave their opinions on what collegestudents do to make the grade. The students are from the colleges of liberal arts, education, business and science. They said they believe there is a distinct difference between studying to make a good grade and studying to learn.

Jeff Betts, junior chemistry major said, "I learn things important for my degree and medical school but (I) study for a grade for things I have to take, like Spanish."

The others agreed. "I go mostly for the grade," said John Wirts, a sophomore zoology major, "but in my major, I go all out to learn."

There are more important aspects of an education than grades, according to Chris Canfield, senior advertising major. "I'd rather learn techniques and how to function on the outside world than memorize the year movable type was invented to make a good grade," Canfield said.

Tim Blake, senior accounting major,

said, "I've had classes where I learned a lot and got a bad grade, and I've also had classes where I got an 'A' and didn't learn a thing."

Striving to learn should be paramount, according to Melanie Casto, sophomore elementary education major. But she said she still goes for the grade regardless.

"Good grades have always been stressed more," Casto said.

And it perhaps has been stressed to

See GRADES, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Amid job scrambling, Byrd reclimbs hill

WASHINGTON - With hundreds of congressional patronage and committee positions shifting back to the Democrats, Capitol Hill is witnessing the biggest job scramble since Republicans took the Senate in 1980.

"It's sad. It's really sad. But it's the nature of the game - you win and you lose," said Marianne Farnsworth, deputy director of the Senate Placement Office. The clearinghouse for job applicants was interviewing 50 people a day and "they all want to work for Democrats," she said.

Job insecurity is a fact of life for congressional employees, especially those on lawmakers' personal staffs, with new House members elected every two years and about a third of the Senate turning over every two years.

But the Nov. 4 election produced

Think of it in terms of a city and there's a whole new political team coming on board.

Walt Riker

a rare large-scale turnover because the Democrats became the majority party in the Senate, regaining control over hundreds of jobs that the Republicans have held for the past six years. The last time the Senate changed hands was in 1956.

The leader of the majority party in the 100th Congress controls the hiring of much of the Senate support staff. That leader is certain to be Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, as Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Byrd's only rival for the job, withdrew Tuesday.

Some of the appointments are to

the leader's own people, while others are handed out as favors to supportive colleagues.

The jobs range from the Sergeant-at-Arms to the Secretary of the Senate, at \$73,600 each, to garage attendants and part-time elevator operators.

"Think of it in terms of a city and there's a whole new political team coming on board," said Walt Riker, press secretary for Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"There's going to be a house cleaning."

In addition to the pure patronage

jobs, the majority party generally hires two-thirds of the nearly 1,200 professionals who work for the 19 Senate committees. Command of the staff gives the ruling party clout through control of the information upon which Congress makes its decisions.

Julia Brim works for the Senate Finance Committee that produced the historic tax overhaul bill, but said she and many other Republican staff members expect layoffs.

Brim predicted that many of the tax specialists would be in demand in the private sector because of their intimate knowledge of the new law.

"In the world of Washington business, party label is a factor and in the wake of a big Senate win for the Democrats, it's a plus for anyone to be part of the winning team," he said.

Teenager dies in car crash; brother's condition stable

BRIDGEPORT - A one-car accident near the Harrison-Taylor county line has claimed the life of a Bridgeport teenager, police said Tuesday.

State police trooper S.P. Monteleone said Joseph William Glover, 16, was killed Monday night after the car he was driving went out of control and struck a utility pole. The accident occurred about 11 p.m., while Glover's car was trying to pass another vehicle, Monteleone said.

Glover was pronounced dead at United Hospital Center in Clarksburg, the trooper said. The victim's brother, Wade Glover, 13, was a passenger in the car, and was listed in stable condition, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred on U.S. 50 about 6 miles east of Bridgeport, Monteleone said.

Mall gets \$14 million tax break; lawyer says it's no special favor

CHARLESTON - State Tax Department officials have agreed to reduce the appraised value of three big properties in downtown Charleston by \$14 million, an amount described Tuesday by the developer's lawyer as a "fair figure."

The agreement will mean a substantial tax break for Forest City Enterprises, the Cleveland developers of the Town Center mall, the Marriott Hotel and accompanying parking garages, said Charleston lawyer Chester Lovett.

However, he said his clients aren't receiving any special favors. He said they obtained a reasonable compromise based on an accurate assessment of the properties' earning potential.

Elkins teachers boycott PTA, other activities after levy fails

ELKINS - Teachers in Randolph County plan to scale back their voluntary professional activities to protest failure of a county school levy, the president of the county teacher's organization said Tuesday.

Kevin Boggs of the Randolph County Education Association said members endorsed a "work the rule" action Monday night.

Boggs said participating teachers will refuse to take part in extra-curricular activities such as PTA meetings, school carnivals and holiday programs occurring after regular school hours. He said the protest would begin Wednesday and continue indefinitely.

Environmental group thrives on responsible, violent tactics

SEATTLE - Some anti-whaling activists think the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society goes too far in its efforts to save marine mammals, but the organization says its violent tactics are responsible and effective.

The group, which claims 12,000 members worldwide, has rammed and sunk whalers, girdled its own vessels with greased barbed wire to keep authorities from boarding, and dyed live seals to make their pelts worthless.

The all-volunteer group claimed responsibility Monday for the destruction of an Icelandic whale byproducts processing plant, and for the sinking early Sunday of two Icelandic whaling boats in Reykjavik harbor.

"If Iceland has chosen to commit terrorism on the high seas against the whales by killing these animals in flagrant disregard to international regulations, someone has to bring them to justice," the society's founder, Paul Watson, said in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"I think we did so in a very responsible and efficient manner," Watson said. "Terrorism is a word that is thrown about quite freely these days. It is causing death or injury to innocent people. We are not involved in terrorism in any way, shape or form."

No injuries have been reported in any of Sea Shepherd's acts, including those this weekend.

Alan Reichman, wildlife campaign coordinator for Greenpeace in Seattle, said Greenpeace doesn't condone Sea Shepherd's tactics.

"Our concern goes beyond (injury to people) where we just think that damage of property, even if individuals aren't around, is beyond bounds," he said. "He (Watson) is very lucky no one was aboard those boats."

Reichman said Greenpeace thinks "that over the long term we can make more progress through peaceful demonstrations and active lobbying."

Watson had been a member of Greenpeace, which was founded in 1971. But in 1977 he and members of the Vancouver chapter clashed sharply over tactics and Watson left. He then founded the Sea Shepherd organization, which is funded solely through donations and Watson's literary and lecture earnings.

Sea Shepherd, which has offices in British Columbia, Los Angeles, Virginia, England, Ireland and Sweden, claimed responsibility in 1980 for the sinking of two whaling ships in Vigo, Spain, and of a whaler in Lisbon, Portugal.

Hijack of Iranian jet thwarted; couple arrested, travelers safe

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A man and woman tried to hijack an Iranian jetliner during a domestic flight but were arrested by security guards, Iran's official news agency reported today.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the couple had weapons but did not specify what kind of arms they carried. It described the man and woman as "agents of international imperialism" but did not further identify them.

The agency said the jetliner was on a flight from Tehran, the Iranian capital, to the northwestern city of Tabriz when the hijacking attempt took place Monday. IRNA did not say how the security agents arrested the couple.

No passengers were injured in the incident, the agency said. It did not specify whether any crew members or the would-be hijackers were hurt.

The agency did not say what happened to the would-be hijackers after the jetliner landed.

Emigre's daughter gets visa to visit ailing father in U.S.

MOSCOW - The daughter of David Goldfarb, a Soviet geneticist who emigrated last month after U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer intervened, said Tuesday she has received permission to visit her ailing father in New York.

Olga Goldfarb told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that she applied Wednesday for an emergency visa to make a one-week visit to New York.

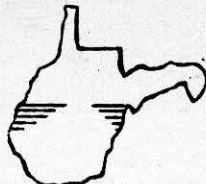
The application was made the day her father had an operation to remove part of his left lung after U.S. doctors discovered he had cancer.

Mrs. Goldfarb said authorities told her today she could collect her passport to travel abroad Thursday. She said she wanted to depart by Saturday.

Her parents left the Soviet Union on Oct. 16 in Hammer's private jet. Goldfarb, a friend of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff, had spent several months in a hospital before he left Moscow.

Goldfarb's son, Alex, a professor at Columbia University in New York, claims his father was denied an exit visa in 1984 after refusing to help the KGB secret police frame Daniloff.

Daniloff was detained by KGB agents Aug. 30 and spent 13 days in jail and 17 more days restricted to the U.S. Embassy before being allowed to leave the Soviet Union. The Kremlin accused him of espionage.



Opinion

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At least we got them good roads

Burgetta Eplin



"Be quiet, youngin'," said Sylvie as she slammed on the brakes. Her clinched fist hit the torn vinyl seat of her '72 Nova.

"But, Mama," said Bo from the backseat, ending his excited banter with his sister. "The roads is so smooth. Nary a pothole in 'em."

"That's no reason to holler and stick yo' fool head out the winder."

The rusted green car encasing its three passengers chugged down the shiny black road — the greasy engine and worn tires causing the only jerking motions.

"Mama," said Mary. "Who's that pickin' up them cans on the side of the road?"

"That be that ol' pefessor. Yeah. That's him. Heard tell his wife left him to find a teachin' job in another state. Sad."

"Why's that?" Bo asked as they passed a third rundown industrial plant — its windows shattered, the doors boarded up.

"Well, this state believes educatin' the kids ain't nothin'. We don't waste our money payin' them silly teachers who think what they do is so all-fired important. No, sir. We got gold on the capitol dome. Real gold. Not that cheap stuff. And Mrs. Guv'ner, yeah, all her china matches now. And the roads ... Gotta take care of the things that really matter."

Bo glanced over at Mary who was sucking her thumb and picking the scabs off her knee with the other hand. He thought of his father who'd be asleep on the couch when he got home. He'd be there with the television blaring and his belly heaving up and down. Nowhere for him to go since he lost his job, how long ago? Six months? No, a year. That's it. It was January 1990.

"Mama, did ya know Billy's daddy got laid off last week? The steel plant is closing down now, too. Me and him talk 'bout how weird it is to have 'em home all the time. But we ain't that different nowadays. Lotsa kids at school got a daddy at home. How we all gonna live?"

"We got welfare to keep us goin'."

"Well, what if — what about — why don't Daddy go to school and get some learnin' so he can get a new job?"

"Cause there ain't nobody left worth a rat's tail to learn him. All them pefessors headed out cause they wasn't gettin' paid nothin'. And all them school buildin's. Well, they's just run down and ugly."

Bo pondered this for a minute as Mary sat looking out with her nose pressed against the window — her breath making it all but impossible to see the dreary town.

"Well, Mama," Bo asked. "Why don't we go to another state where they pay them teachers and where the buildin's are nice and where they have plants open where Daddy can work?"

"And, what, drive on them potholes, son?"

Marshall athletics should be above scandalous muck

The smoke has cleared and it seems Marshall's athletic program has not emerged singed.

But still the question remains: What effect has the NCAA allegations against Tom Curry had on the athletic program, the basketball program and head coach Rick Huckabay.

Curry and a Louisiana State University lawyer deny allegations that Curry was given a car to drive as part of a "fringe benefit" scheme. Curry denies it; Huckabay denies it; and LSU denies 13 of 16 NCAA allegations of rules violations.

LSU lawyers say they have records showing Curry made payments on the car.

While an assistant coach at LSU, Huckabay heavily recruited Curry and when Huckabay came to Marshall, Curry followed. Huckabay says he doesn't understand what the big deal is: the NCAA probe took place two years ago (the charges have been presented just now) and he fears the charges may reflect poorly on his program.

Is it pulling skeletons out of the closet to bring up a two-year-old NCAA investigation involving a Marshall player that used to attend that university? No, not in light of all the muck that has been raked up from athletic programs across the nation.

From University of Kentucky to University of Nebraska — the stench of illegal and immoral activity in athletic departments is staggering. It ranges from players and coaches selling courtesy tickets to fans to coaches discouraging violated women from filing rape charges against their players.

Closer to home, five West Virginia University basketball players allegedly raped a girl last fall. Because the girl never filed charges, the grand jury said there were no grounds for indictments. WVU's newspaper, *The Daily Atheneum*, led a campaign against the uni-

versity for the lack of details provided about the case. The only specifics released were that six students were involved. No one knew they were athletes until they showed up at the courthouse for grand jury hearings and five players were suspended from the team. The university unjustifiably handled it differently because those involved were athletes, the newspaper said.

One must wonder about the example these institutions with reputations for strong and healthy athletic programs are setting. Indeed, it almost seems that to compete these days, one must offer the same or better than other institutions — which may mean providing more grease-palming and under-the-table benefits.

And so speculation continues. Most athletic departments do little to dispel rumors because they are so secretive about their operation.

Marshall is no exception. When Athletic Director David Braine first arrived at Marshall, he wouldn't allow a *Parthenon* reporter to see the athletic department budget that, since it is approved through the university, is public information.

Then there was the incident last year when star basketball player Skip Henderson quit the team while at an away game. Huckabay tried hard to cover up the incident. Because WSAZ's Bob Bowen reported that Henderson twice said yes to the question of whether he was quitting the team, Huckabay said Bowen was being an irresponsible journalist. He later refused to discuss the incident with a *Parthenon* reporter until he was briefed thoroughly by Sports Information Director Mac Yates.

In an era in which sports scandals are commonplace, the Marshall athletic officials can't afford to be secretive.

And they must avoid any semblance of dishonesty — such as the Curry incident suggests.

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.

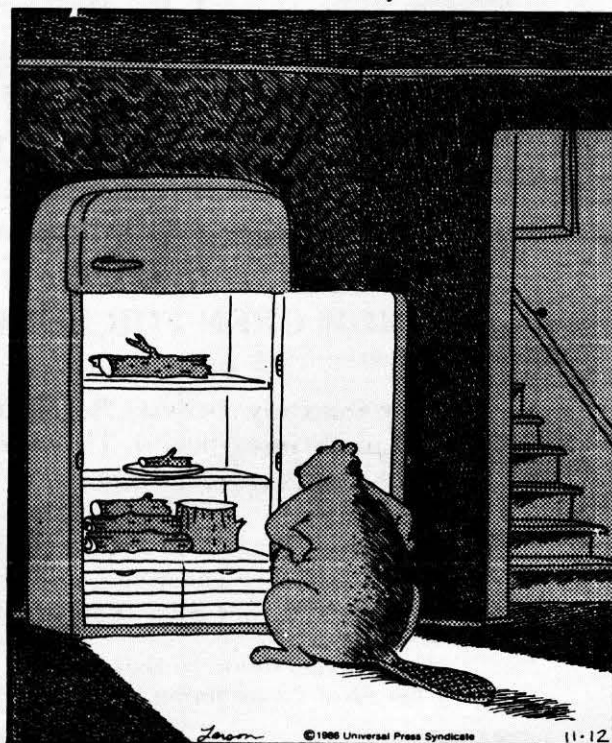
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Calendar policy

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible.

Changes streamline Financial Affairs

By Chris Miller
Reporter

A major reorganization of the financial affairs office has been made in the wake of the payroll director's resignation.

After Kaye J. Parks resigned last week to take a job with a Charleston coal company, Vice President for Financial Affairs Buster Neel suggested and received presidential approval for a reorganization of departments. As a result, the payroll department now is part of the comptroller's office.

Neel said the change was approved Monday by President Dale F. Nitzsche and is now in effect.

As part of the change, four coordinators have been named from existing personnel: B. Jane Brown (accounting), Ruby L. Boster (accounts payable), Linda Mills (contracts and grants) and Susan E. Compton (financial aid accounting).

A coordinator for payroll has not

been selected. Neel said advertising to fill that position will begin soon.

According to Neel, the changes will make financial affairs a more effective and efficient organization. "We can already see improvements from the changes," he said. "We will become a closer-knit function, rather than separate units."

When Parks left Marshall last week, Neel said the time was right for considering reorganization. He said he was able to take the job of payroll director and create two positions — the payroll coordinator and a clerical worker to be hired for one of the financial affairs departments.

Ted W. Massey will continue his position as comptroller and assistant to Neel.

With the changes, Larry E. Barnhill, one of two associate comptrollers, assumes the additional responsibility of payroll.

"I believe it'll be much more effective to have the payroll unit under the comptroller," Barnhill said. "It may mean some more overtime work for me,

but I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Barnhill also will organize the efforts of accounting and accounts payable.

Larry J. Ware, the other associate comptroller, remains in charge of financial aid accounts and contracts and grants.

Neel said the reorganization will improve the level of service to the university and will offer career opportunities to more employees.

"It will be nice to give the opportunity to a number of good people to help them grow," he said.

Another bright spot, Neel said, is that he will be able to delegate responsibilities inside the financial affairs department and then accept more external duties.

"It is also keeping with the plan to return management to the campus," he said, "so the vice president can spend more time working outside the office."

Barnhill said, "I think we'll see the change will be very good for the university."

Huntington fishes around for lures

Huntington should get into the swim of things and build a multi-purpose aquarium complex.

That's the conclusion of a study presented during a news conference Wednesday to the city, state Department of Commerce and the university Center for Regional Progress by a Marshall professor.

And, best of all, said Dr. Christine L. Barry, associate professor of marketing, Marshall may be a part of it.

The complex, which would cover 100,000 square feet and cost approximately \$30 million, could be an educational tool for students, especially if Marshall begins an Institute for Marine Science, Barry said.

The report noted that while the last two decades have encouraged the construction of sports stadiums and convention centers, the next generation of downtown attractions are likely to be aquariums.

According to Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson, the next step will be an in-depth feasibility study detailing the specifics of the project.

"A project of this nature would form a draw into this area that we are not used to," Nelson said. "People would have a specific reason for coming to Huntington. And they would come for more than just one afternoon."

Band winds up season at concert tonight

By Patti L. Shaver
Reporter

Marshall's marching band is coming in out of the rain for its final performance of the season.

The Big Green Marching Machine will present its Stadium Review Concert indoors tonight, in Smith Recital Hall at 8 o'clock.

The annual end-of-the-season con-

cert will be a review of musical selections performed during the marching season.

"We won't play all of the music we played during the season," said Dr. Richard Lemke, associate professor of music and director of bands.

"The selections we do choose will be based mainly on what the kids want to play," he said.

Band members chose the program

from approximately 21 selections performed by the band this fall.

Lemke said the concert is meant to be a fun ending to a long period of hard work for the band, which started its season the week before classes began in August.

"This is a fun concert," Lemke said. "We do it every year just for fun for us and the audience. We hope to have a good turnout again this year."

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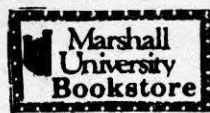
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Dropout prevention meeting with success

By Markita Black
Reporter

Four years after its inception, Cabell County's Dropout Prevention Program appears to be meeting with success.

"The current dropout rate for Cabell County is 14.27 percent," said Dewey J. Parr, coordinator of the program. "In the 1981-82 school year, the year before we started the program, the rate was 21.19 percent. There has already been a 7 percent drop, so we are seeing real progress with it."

During the 1981-82 school year, a task force was appointed to study the dropout problem and make suggestions on how to reduce the dropout rate. Its goal: reducing the dropout rate to 10 percent by 1990. The plan includes:

- 1) structuring a centralized computerized system to identify and monitor the progress of high risk students;
- 2) hiring a county-wide counselor to monitor the progress of the students and to assist parents;
- 3) providing a tutor/adviser to give students at Huntington East and Huntington High Schools individualized attention;
- 4) working to establish programs to minimize transitional problems in potential sixth and ninth grade dropouts;
- 5) allowing students at Huntington East and Huntington High Schools to receive credit for tutoring other students;
- 6) expanding the pre-vocational experience, especially for ninth graders who have prerequisites to enroll in vocational classes;
- 7) establishing a computer center, as a pilot project, in Huntington High School's library, to give students access to such services as The Source, Compu-Serve and the West Virginia Educational Network;
- 8) encouraging teachers and local schools to initiate creative projects to improve the attitudes and skills of high risk students;
- 9) seeking to involve business and industry, by

asking them to provide job opportunities and educational enrichment activities;

10) and asking for help and advice from citizens and civic organizations on how to lower the dropout rate to 10 percent by 1990.

Most of the proposals are now in operation, according to Parr. Some of them are still being used as pilot programs to test their effectiveness.

"Because we are federally funded, we have to predetermine where the money will be used," he said, "and I like the idea of pilot programs because then we can actually see how well it works."

Parr said the program tries to treat the four causes of dropping out: alienation, social class position, influence and educational level of other family members, and self-blame.

"When the students hit the last stage, I call it internal blame, they usually drop out for good," he said.

"Sometimes the students are feeling guilty for things they can't control and they get discouraged and frustrated, and they quit. They feel different from other students. They can't help what other people say about them because of their backgrounds and families, and the school doesn't need to add to that."

In 1985, the Dropout Prevention Program introduced legislation to increase the compulsory attendance age from 16 to 18, and to require students to have a conference with a counselor or teacher and parental permission to drop out. The legislation was defeated in 1985 and 1986, but it will be re-introduced in 1987, Parr said.

"Any politician will tell you education is a top priority," he said. "What we're saying is, if it is a top priority, then why is dropping out the only major decision you can make without being 18? You can't drink legally at 16, you can't vote and you can only drive a car with your parents' permission, so why are we letting these kids leave without making one last effort to show them the alternatives prior to them leaving school? In most of these cases, we're not even getting a chance to say goodbye, before they're out the door and gone for good."

State residents need to be concerned about the dropout rate, Parr said, because it undermines the state economy.

"When you consider that it costs \$90 per day to house a juvenile in a detention center and only \$6 a day to run a dropout prevention program, and the money comes from taxes, then it says something about priorities. The students who are doing well in school aren't the ones who are staying in the state to work and settle down, they're leaving. It's the ones who can't provide for themselves that are staying here and having to go on welfare or whatever to take care of themselves, and the taxpayers are supporting them. So the dropout problem affects everyone."

Another reason for concern is that a very important resource is being wasted, Parr said. "Everyone has a talent for doing something, no matter who you are or what your background is. These kids just need a chance to discover what their skills are, and some incentive to help them get started. We have a student who was a potential dropout who is now tutoring other students. We've had girls who were pregnant and who dropped out of school come back to finish their education. We don't turn anyone away."

A large part of the program's success has been due to the changing attitudes and the cooperative effort of several institutions in a student's life that directly influence the way students feel about what they're chances for success are, Parr said. "The school, family, community and church all have a lot to do with how well a student succeeds. What we're trying to do is change some of the attitudes that people have about these kids and get these four agencies to work together for the student's benefit. We're really doing this and we encourage anyone who is concerned and wants to help, whether you're a teacher or someone in the community, to join with us."

"We've got to let these young people know that we care about them. The major component of any program that works is caring, and you don't need money for that. It's about going into the community and saying, 'hey, kid, I care about you and what happens to you, and I'm going to help you.'"

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TODD

Staff members eligible for financial aid

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

Staff members interested in taking a spring semester class may now apply for a tuition waiver and financial assistance, according to the president of Staff Council.

Gloria J. Rickman said waivers of this type have been given by Staff Council for about two years. "Before then monetary amounts like \$40 were the only thing given."

Applications may be obtained from the Admissions Office in Old Main or the Dean's Office in the Doctors' Memorial Building or the Medical Education Building. Applications must be returned by Nov. 14, Rickman said.

Criteria for acceptance include full-time, permanent employment; lack of any other type of financial assistance; and release from the initial six-month probation period, Rickman said.

The probationary period refers only to the initial six-month period required for new employees, Rickman said. It is not a probationary period as a result of a promotion, transfer or reclassification.

Priority will be given to staff members who did not receive a tuition waiver last semester, Rickman said. However, staff members can apply for assistance every semester.

The committee will not check beyond last semester, Rickman said.

Staff members accepting waivers who do not take a class, do not complete a class or receive a final grade of "D" or "F" will not be considered for another waiver for one calendar year, beginning with the end of the semester for which the original waiver was issued, Rickman said.

After all waivers are awarded, educational assistance checks for one-half the cost of the class will be awarded while funds last, Rickman said.

Staff members receiving an educational assistance check who do not take a class, do not complete a class or receive a final grade of "D" or "F" will not be considered for further assistance until the amount of the check has been refunded to the Foundations Office, Rickman said.

News briefs

Dancers to brighten Keith-Albee's halls

The North Carolina Dance Theater, one of the most highly acclaimed dance companies touring the United States today, will perform at the Keith-Albee Theater, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Touring nationally and internationally 20 to 30 weeks a year, many of the dance theater's 18 dancers received their professional training at their home base — North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

The dancers perform classical and contemporary works, including many created especially for the dance theater by choreographers from around the world.

"Variations On a Theme" (music by Mauro Giuliani, choreography by Helgi Tomasson), "Dancers in a Picture" (music by Lenny Pickett, choreography by Charles Moulton), "Caught" (music by Robert Fripp, choreography by David Parsons), and "Pentimento" (music by J.S. Bach, choreography by Vincente Nebrada,) will highlight the Huntington performance.

Tickets are free to full-time students with a valid ID and activity card. More information may be obtained by calling the Artists Series at 696-6656.

Residence Life staff hosting conference

The Office of Residence Life will host a conference Nov. 14-16.

Between 75 and 80 resident advisers, head residents and directors of residence life from approximately 10 schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will attend, according to Gary Kimble, director of Residence Life.

"This is a chance for residence life staffs from other schools to interact with each other and learn more about their jobs and how to do them better," Kimble said.

"There will be programs dealing with professional skills as well as as personal growth presented, and we're hoping to give some insight into the job (of resident advisers) and some suggestions for personal growth, too."

Some of the programs to be presented will deal with planning effective programs for on-campus residents, marketing resident adviser skills, sex roles and stereotypes, and planning a successful career strategy.

The workshops will be conducted by members of Marshall's residence life staff and staff members from the visiting schools.

Huntington Galleries holds holiday spree

Collector's Corner museum store presents its annual holiday shopping spree Nov. 21-23.

The Junior League of Huntington will serve luncheon Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, noon until 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and members. Children under 12 are admitted free. There are no admission fees on Wednesday.

More information about Collector's Corner and the Huntington Galleries can be obtained by calling 529-2701.

1986-87 Marshall University Basketball Schedule

Atomic Distributing

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sun. Nov. 23	EXHIBITION GAME (TBA)	Huntington, WV	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 29	@ Kent State	Kent, OH	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 5	MARSHALL MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL HUNTINGTON, WV		7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 6	(Alcorn State, Austin Peay, Radford)		9:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 10	OHIO UNIVERSITY	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Thur. Dec. 18	FLORIDA A & M	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 20	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 22	SAM HOUSTON STATE	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 27	@ West Virginia	Morgantown, WV	TBA
Tues. Dec. 30	@ Baylor	Waco, TX	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 3	NEVADA-RENO	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 10	*APPALACHIAN STATE	Huntington, WV	4:00 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 12	*EAST TENNESSEE STATE	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Thur. Jan. 15	* @ Virginia Military	Lexington, VA	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 17	* @ Citadel	Charleston, SC	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 19	* @ Furman	Greenville, SC	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 24	*TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA	Huntington, WV	4:00 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 26	* @ Western Carolina	Cullowhee, NC	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Jan. 29	*VIRGINIA MILITARY	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 31	* @ East Tennessee State	Johnson City, TN	7:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 2	*DAVIDSON	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 7	*FURMAN	Huntington, WV	4:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 9	*CITADEL	Huntington, WV	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 11	@ Morehead State	Morehead, KY	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 14	*WESTERN CAROLINA	Huntington, WV	4:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 16	* @ Tennessee-Chattanooga	Chattanooga, TN	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21	* @ Davidson	Davidson, NC	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 23	* @ Appalachian State	Boone, NC	7:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

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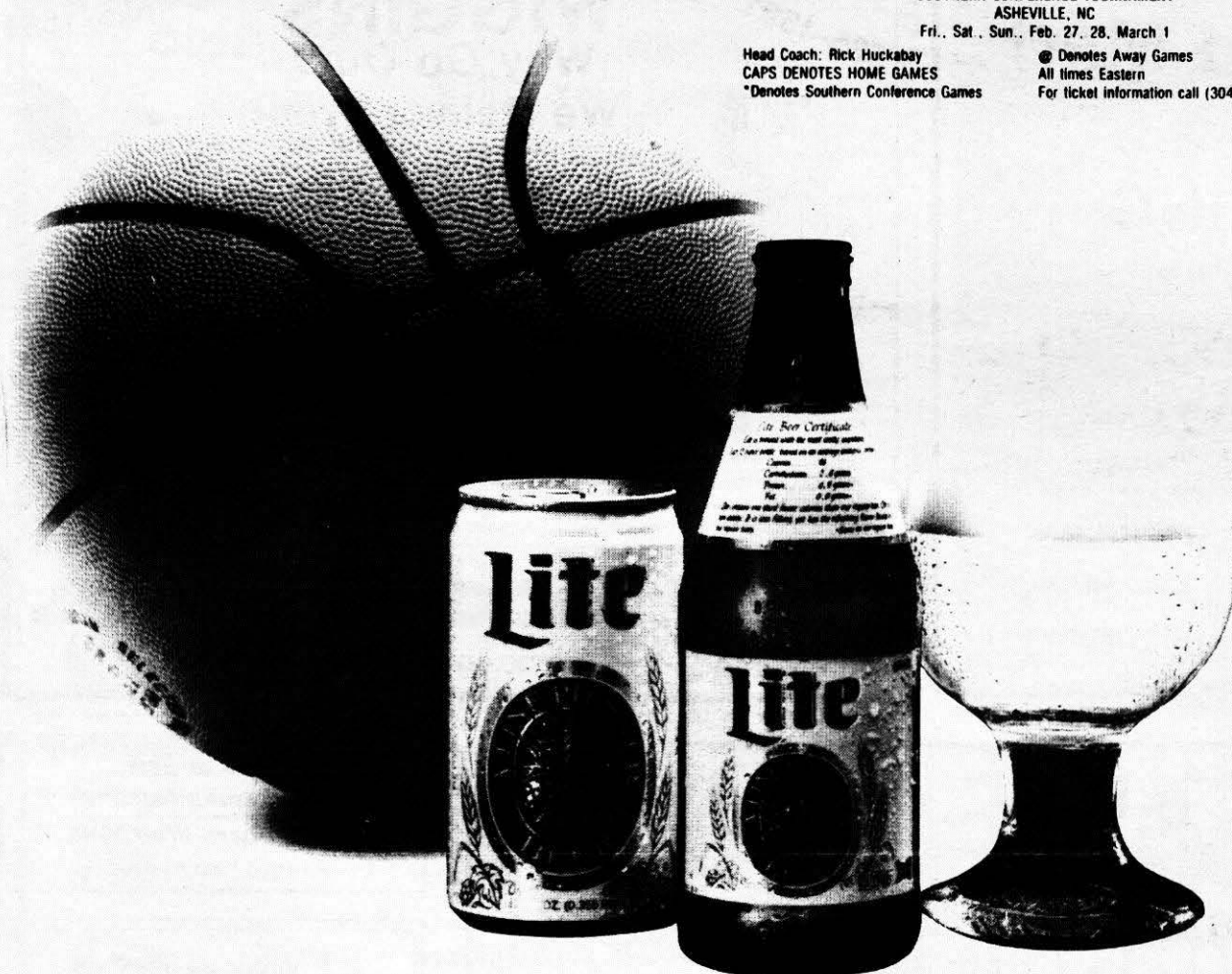
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Two promising freshmen brighten swim team future

By Greg Stone
Sports Writer

Nothing looks better for Marshall's ailing swim team than two promising freshmen, one born in Singapore and the other from Warsaw, Ind.

That's probably what Coach Bob Saunders believes after watching two of his three first-year swimmers, Collin Lo and Tom Doyle, score three second places and one third-place finish in a dual meet Friday afternoon against Louisville. Louisville won over an outmanned Herd squad, 68-41.

Lo, whose father used to be Singapore's ambassador to the United States, placed third in the 1,000-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly, while Doyle, finished second in the 200-meter intermediate and 500-meter freestyle.

Lo's family moved to Maryland in the early 1970s after his father got out of the diplomatic world. He calls Maryland home even though his dad is now a New York banker. Upon graduating from high school, he said he had narrowed his choice of colleges to the University of Maryland and Marshall.

"At Maryland you're just like a number," Lo said. "Here we have a small team, so you get a lot more individual attention."

The diminutive, bespectacled Lo said moving to Huntington from suburban Maryland took some

getting used to. "When I first got here I didn't like it that well. I was used to big city life, always running around doing something. But I'm starting to like it here. Being with the guys helps."

Doyle decided on Huntington after an ex-Marshall swimmer living in Warsaw recommended him to Saunders. Although adjusting to the laidback pace of Huntington wasn't a problem, he said he went through normal homesickness.

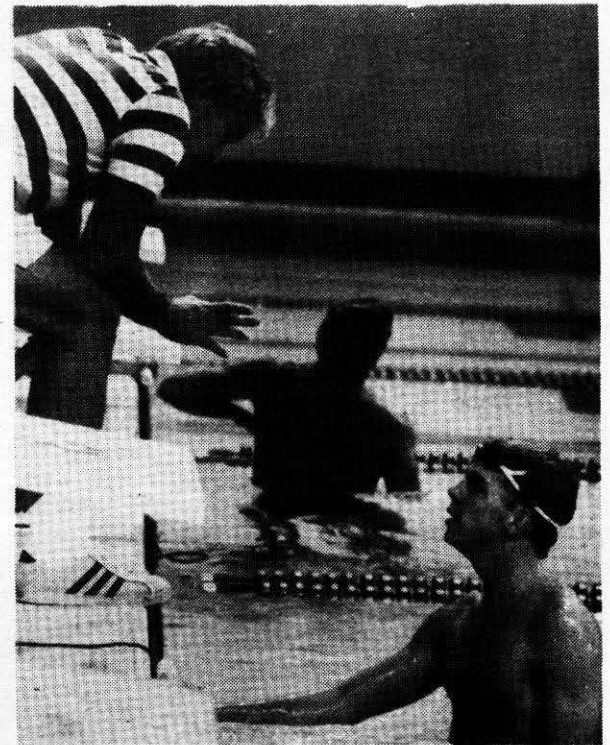
Louisville won all the events Friday night except for Marshall diver Tommy Stanley's win over Louisville diver Dan Barns in one-meter diving. Stanley also earned first-place diving points by default.

"We're getting creamed in the scoring, but we're swimming some pretty good times," said Saunders, while giving directions to Stanley. "Swimming's a great sport, because it's not like wrestling or another individual sport when you're doing pretty good but you make a mistake and bam! it's over."

Louisville freestyler Mike Schuler, who won the 200-meter freestyle, was recruited by Saunders and had kind words for the coach and Henderson Center.

"This is probably the nicest pool we will swim in this year, and Coach Saunders is just a great guy," Schuler said. "But basically I just needed more of a challenge."

Saunders was pleased with the efforts of the



Staff photo by Todd Shanessy

Freshman swimmer Tom Doyle plots race strategy with swimming coach Bob Saunders during Friday's meet.

other swimmers, citing backstroker Paul Graham's second-place finish in the 200-meter, Jon Kidwell's second in the 100-meter freestyle, Dan Fuller's second in the 50-meter freestyle, and Jeff Marshall's second place in the 200-meter breast stroke.

Fraternities to play football to raise money for telethon

By Chuck Rice
Reporter

The Chicago Bears' "Shufflin' Crew" won't be there and the Rose Bowl scouts probably won't show up either.

But 13 fraternity football teams from Marshall and four other universities will be on hand to participate in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's fourth annual charity football tournament. The games will be played Nov. 15 and 16 on the intramural field behind Twin Towers.

"This is one of the most-awaited Greek athletic events of the year," said tournament organizer George Fuller.

Nine Marshall fraternities will participate in the tournament with Pi Kappa Alpha chapters from West Virginia University, Eastern Kentucky University, Virginia Tech and Northern Kentucky University.

Each team will pay a \$40 tournament entrance fee. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the next Cerebral Palsy Telethon, according to Mitch Corey, community service chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha.

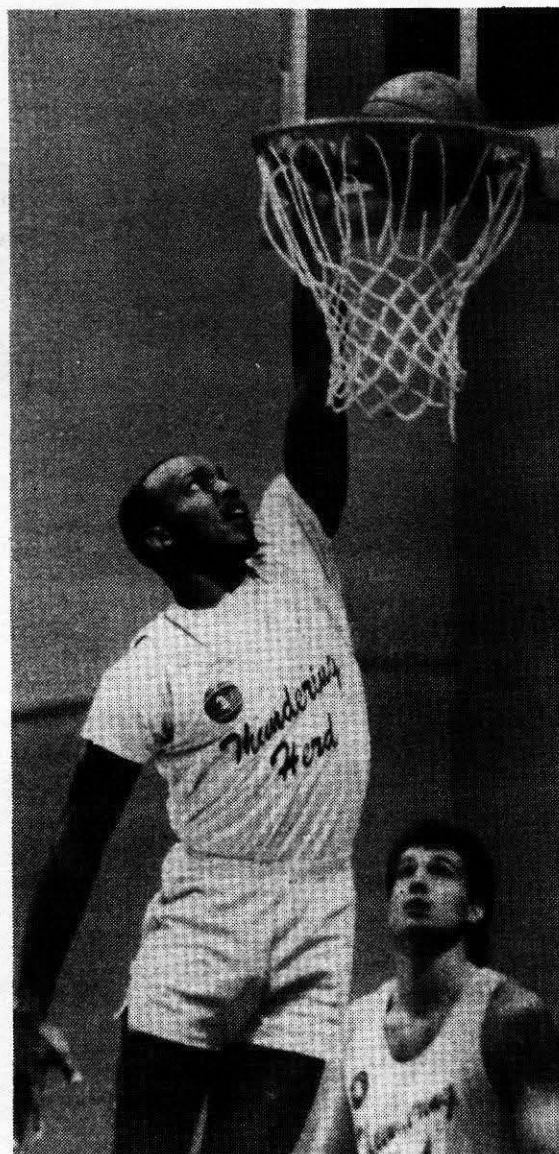
"We're going to play flag football under high school football rules," Fuller said. "To reduce the risk of injuries, there will be no kickoffs or punts."

Flag football is a form of touch football in which the tackle is made by pulling a flag from the ball carrier's belt.

"Flag football is supposed to be non-contact," said Fuller, "but, there will definitely be a little contact on the lines when we play." Trainers and an ambulance will be provided in case of accident, according to Fuller.

The tournament is sponsored by a local restaurant and a local tobacco distributor. Trophies, hats and T-shirts will be awarded to the winners. Alpha Tau Omega won the first tournament in 1983. Pi Kappa Alpha won the last two tournaments.

"The tournament has become sort of a tradition," Fuller said. "We always schedule it for a weekend when the Marshall football team is away and we usually get a pretty good crowd out to watch us play."



Staff photo by Todd Shanessy

Big dunk

Skip Henderson, 6-foot-2 Herd guard, shows his leaping ability during practice.

New 3-point field goal no change for Herd — Huck

By Todd Shanessy
Reporter

The addition of the three-point field goal in college basketball this season won't change the strategy of the Thundering Herd's offense, according to head coach Rick Huckabay.

Shots taken at least 19 feet, nine inches from the basket will now count three points, not two. But Huckabay said he will stick to the philosophy that games are won close to the basket.

"If we have an opportunity to take the three-point shot or take the ball inside to Tom Curry, we'll give the ball to Curry," Huckabay said. "I like to score points the old-fashioned way — earn it."

The three-point goal was added to the rule book to make the game more exciting for the fans, Huckabay said. "I do think you have to consider the fans because they buy the tickets," he said, "but what they really like is a winner."

Huckabay said the rule change will benefit teams with a few good shooters and less overall talent, but will not have a great impact on championship-caliber teams. "It won't affect us like it will teams at the bottom of the league," he said.

Western Carolina's head coach Steve Cottrell said he likes the three-point goal. "We have everybody shooting it in practice," he said. "You'll see our 6-foot-9 center shooting three-point goals. Heck, I'd like to see a four-point goal out by the hash mark."

Edward Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee, said that in five years of research, he has found that Division I teams hit 39 percent of their shots from the distance of 19 feet and nine inches.

Presuming that is true, a team that takes 100 shots from the three-point range would have 117 points, while a team that takes the same number of shots from a shorter range and hits 50 percent would have only 100 points.

Huckabay said he likes the fact that the rule change will force coaches to decide whether to play a zone defense in respect of the 45-second shot clock, or to come out in a man-to-man defense to protect against the three-point goal.

Grades

From Page 1

the extent that some students will go to any lengths for a good grade, including academic dishonesty.

"Who hasn't got the encyclopedia out and started copying?" Canfield asked.

Other students supported his assertion. Casto said, "Students figure no one's going to know the difference" between a legitimate research paper and one virtually copied from an encyclopedia. However, Casto said she would not cheat on tests because, "I'm way too scared."

One reason for this shortcut is it saves time, Betts said. He said he thinks most students could do a better job themselves but either don't have or don't make the time, Betts said.

Katrina Marshall, junior marketing major, said "I don't think anyone can say they haven't cheated in one form or another."

But Wirts disagreed. "I'm just not the cheating type," he said.

While trying to make the grade, a student also may resort to a practice known as brown nosing. "I think everybody does it," Marshall said, adding that she enjoys talking to teachers

simply because she thinks they are nice people.

But that can backfire, Betts said. "I don't do any brown nosing because I think professors can tell what you're doing and it will work against you instead of for you," he said.

Then there are those who chose the traditional route to good grades: studying.

According to the Marshall University Undergraduate Catalog, for every three-hour course, a student should study about six hours per week. A 15-hour semester would then require 30 hours of time spent on homework per week, in addition to the 15 hours spent in the classroom.

Three of the students interviewed said they spend five to six hours per week studying.

Betts, who recently was accepted to Marshall's School of Medicine, said he spends 15 to 20 hours per week doing homework, which is still below the catalog's suggestion.

In contrast, Blake, who will graduate in May with an undergraduate degree in accounting, said he spends only two hours per week studying.

Studying can be done in different

forms. Cramming is one method all these students said they use.

"Some weeks I might have three tests leaving me with no time to properly prepare for all of them," Marshall said, "so I cram for the class I have the best grade in."

Coffee, caffeine pills and soft drinks are the forces students say help them keep their eyes open during the hectic catch-up sessions.

Wirts, the zoology major, has a grade point average above 2.5, which he said he earns entirely by cramming. He said he studies the night before or the morning of a test.

The others said they don't make a habit of cramming. Canfield said, "If you just memorize the stuff for every test, and then forget it after you take the exam, then you have accomplished nothing."

The students said advanced preparation is the best method of learning.

In many cases, studying and not going to class seldom results in an A

because most classes have attendance policies. The students agreed that attendance is crucial to good grades.

"I think class attendance is the way to influence a teacher," Betts said. "It's the way they know you're interested and dedicated to your education."

Canfield was the only student who said class attendance wasn't important.

But after the ethical decision of how to earn a grade has been made and the hours of studying or cheating have been completed — the traditional belief is that good grades will pay off in the form of a lucrative job.

But the students interviewed said they believe it is common sense, personal contacts and personality that play a more vital role in getting hired.

However, for a pre-med student, such as Betts, grades do dictate the future. "Without grades I can't even start my training (medical school) in my career," Betts said.

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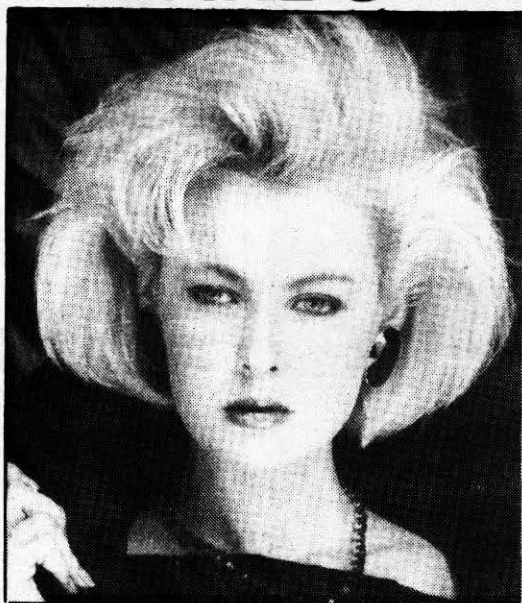
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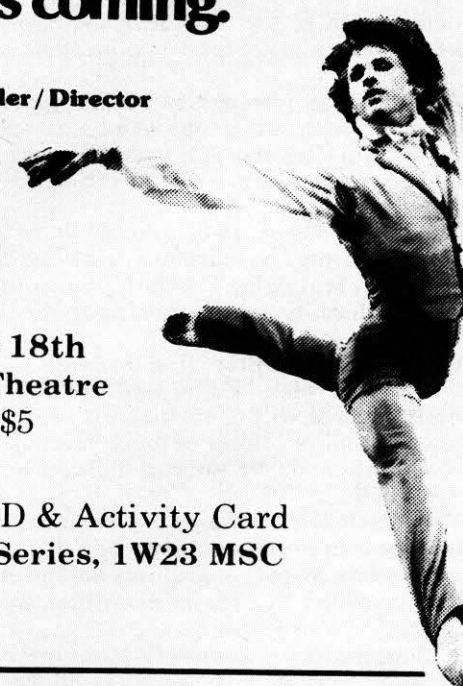
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