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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, November 21, 1986

Marshall University

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 44

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Money for King birthday spurs debate in senate

By Ben Petrey  
Reporter

Money for the Martin Luther King Jr. week-long celebration became one step closer to reality when Student Senate Bill No. 6 moved out of committee Wednesday.

If passed, the bill would allocate \$800 toward the January celebration of the civil rights leader's birthday. The celebration is being sponsored by Minority Students Office and Black United Students.

Senate Finance Committee, headed by Alvie Qualls II, is proposing two amendments to the bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward J. McGovern III, Etna, Pa. senior. The amendments would lower the amount to \$650 if the King

celebration committee raises \$4,100 from other sources and would allocate \$800 only if excess funds would be returned to SGA.

The two amendments resulted because Sen. Marc Hutton, Kenova sophomore, dissented. Hutton was the only senator who opposed the bill when it was presented to the senate Nov. 4.

Hutton, a member of the finance committee, opposed the bill on the grounds that other organizations would come seeking SGA money — money which Hutton said could be put to better use by SGA.

"We are not the bank," Hutton said Wednesday. "And I don't see this benefitting all the students. I don't see it making an impact to everyone in the student body."

Qualls disputed Hutton's claim by pointing out that SGA gave \$2,000 to Student Activities Office toward the David Lee Roth concert — a concert not well supported by the student body, according to Qualls.

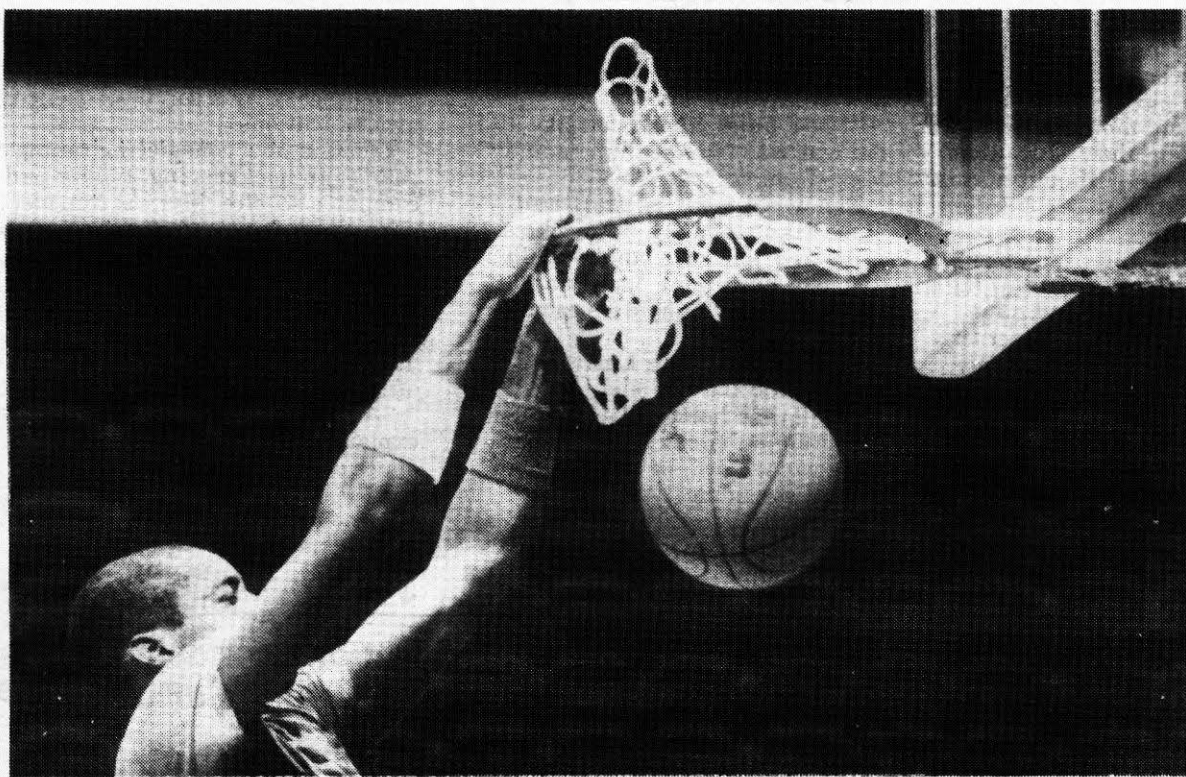
Hutton also said SGA could not afford to give such a large amount toward the celebration.

SGA Business Manager Cyrus R. Hatfield, Ravenswood junior, reported to the finance committee that SGA has a surplus of funds and that the SGA could afford to give the money. Though he could not give an accurate account of SGA funds, Hatfield said that, as of August, SGA had about \$10,000 from student activities fees. He said the amount is a low percentage of expected funds from student activities fees.

During Wednesday's meeting, SGA adviser Don Robertson, SGA Vice President Brendan "Scooby" Leary and Sen. John Scott Barker, finance committee member, spoke in support of allocating the money for the celebration.

"It will be well spent," Robertson said. "It's worthwhile; there is a definite need, and they have a limited budget."

Hutton said he still did not think SGA should donate the money, but that he would support the amendments to allow the bill to get out of committee, which will allow the bill to be discussed at the next senate meeting. "I dissent now, I'll dissent later, but I will vote to get the bill out of committee," Hutton said.



Staff photo by Todd Shanley

### Hangin' out

Rodney Holden practices stuffing the basketball so he will be ready for Sunday's 4:00 p.m. exhibition game at home against Belgium's Renault-Ghent team. See story, Page 7.

## 'Follow those Kentuckians,' Nitzschke says

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

Nothing would make President Dale F. Nitzschke happier than seeing Marshall administrators, faculty and students follow in the footsteps of Kentucky residents and more actively support higher education, he told his cabinet Thursday.

The cabinet — made up of vice presidents and department heads — watched an 18-minute, videotaped presentation detailing Kentuckians' efforts during last year's legislative session to get more money pumped into education.

Several minutes of the tape were devoted to a large pep rally held Feb. 5 at the Frankfort, Ky., civic center.

At the rally, college and university administrators, politicians such as former North Carolina governor James Hunt and Kentucky congressman Chris Perkins, pep bands, mascots, cheerleaders and concerned students and citizens listened to speeches and joined in shouting cheers promoting higher education.

See KENTUCKIANS, Page 6

## Giving thanks

### Filipino glad for freedom, bombless streets

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

For most, Thanksgiving is something enjoyed every year and sometimes taken for granted.

But Maria Carmen "Car" Osorio has never celebrated the holiday because it does not exist in her native Philippines.

She is looking to change all that next week.

Members of the Osorio family and others from the Philippines who

have settled in the Beckley area will join her Thursday in a first-time celebration.

Osorio said she cannot wait to try roast turkey and sweet potatoes. As for the traditional pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce, Osorio frowns and answers, "Yuck!"

Food is not the main reason Osorio is excited about Thanksgiving. Instead, she said she is motivated to celebrate the holiday because she has much for which to be thankful. "I like being here," Osorio said. "There is more freedom. In the Phi-

lippines, there are bombs in the streets and many robberies."

Greater educational opportunities also make Osorio thankful, she said. Careers are begun more easily if a Filipino has been educated in the United States, Osorio said. More resources also are available to students here, she said.

Osorio said she is glad relatives recommended Marshall. Osorio already had completed some college courses in the Philippines and in August she began her studies in

See THANKS, Page 6



Osorio



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Challenges come with, without diploma

**BECKLEY** - Many of West Virginia's best and brightest are making a bee-line for the border after the last farewells of graduation, barely giving the ink on their diplomas time to dry.

A survey of 18 high school valedictorians from the past 10 years revealed a variety of careers and interests, ranging from work with supermarkets to watching the stock market.

Of those whose college classes have graduated, only three still live in West Virginia. Of the eight still in college, five are pursuing their educations in the state, while one opted for employment over college.

Most of these top students expressed satisfaction with their high-school educations in West Virginia, and several wanted to remain in the Mountain State. They blame the job market or lack of specialized college programs for their exiles.

"I had a hard time deciding between coal and petroleum engineering," said Tim Borbas, 1980 valedictorian of Bramwell High School in Mercer County. "I finally picked petroleum because West Virginia's petroleum industry was doing better than coal at the time."

But the job market fooled Borbas, who now works in Houston. "By the time I graduated from West Virginia University, the petroleum market in West Virginia was just as bad as the coal market," he said.

Mark McGinnis, one of two at the top of the class of 1977 at Woodrow Wilson High School in Raleigh County, also was forced to leave the state after he graduated from WVU's medical school.

"I really would like to have stayed at WVU for my residency, but in orthopedic surgery, they have four times the number of applicants

### report card 3

Associated Press member newspapers have spent the last two months taking a close-up look at the state's schools. For the third installment in the series, reporters Debra Legg and Myra Litherland look at two types of students with very different experiences — a group of valedictorians, and two students who returned to school after dropping out.

for residencies as they have positions available," McGinnis said.

McGinnis ended up in New York City for his residency, but he still would like to return to West Virginia someday.

Other valedictorian were lured by sterling academic reputations of out-of-state colleges and left West Virginia soon after completing high school. Others left because the programs they wanted weren't available at home.

While these valedictorians faced challenges within the academic world, there was another group of students who pursued satisfaction in marriage and motherhood rather than completing their educations. Two such women, although virtual strangers, cleared quite a hurdle together recently.

Myra Mulvey and Linda Cunningham both dropped out of high school to get married and have children, but early in October they passed the General Equivalency Development test and are now considered high school graduates, having earned valid diplomas.

While the dearth of those documents had a differing impact on each, their reasons for pursuing their degrees echo with a similar ring.

The women say they wanted greater self-esteem and the option to be considered for, and perhaps snag, a good job.

Both learned that, after dropping out, their chances of reaching those goals weren't very good.

Myra, a petite brunette with a ready smile, is 27. She quit school at 15 to wed a man four years her senior, and is now the mother of three daughters.

Although she staunchly professes her love for her family, she admits to having a few twinges of regret about becoming a wife and mother at such a young age.

"I had times when I felt like all I did was change diapers and make formula," she says.

The world today is a different place than when she dropped out 12 years ago, she says emphatically. "Women have more opportunities, and I want my daughters to understand that."

In the 1980's, both Linda and Myra found the tide had turned. The full-time homemaker was fast becoming an endangered species, as more women sought employment outside the home.

Linda, 34, is a native of rural east Arkansas. Although she now lives in the Lumberport area, she's

retained much of her soft, melodious Dixie drawl.

Unlike Myra, whose mother "really hated it" when her daughter quit school, Linda and her five siblings never were offered much incentive to earn degrees.

Their parents hadn't graduated, and it was possible at that time to get an adequate job in the area without a high school education.

Linda attended the first day of her senior-year classes, then married her husband, Clarence, the next day. She was 18 at the time.

Linda says her husband, a heating and air conditioning mechanic, "encouraged, but never pushed" her to complete her education.

Myra says her mate holds traditional attitudes toward women. "I think he has problems sometimes accepting that I can do all this. He's been comfortable with the fact that I'm always there, and now he's a little concerned that if he wants a cup of coffee, maybe I won't be there to get it for him."

Both Linda and Myra had vowed that when their children were of school age, they'd complete their own educations.

Linda is now considering taking courses in bookkeeping, typing and computer science. Myra is considering either computer science or mother's profession, correctional work.

Myra pauses a moment, then recounts an experience she had in Charleston this past summer, testing for a job as a correctional officer.

"Although I had this paper explaining that I was in correspondence school, they wouldn't even look at it," she says ruefully. "Nobody wants to hear your life story. They just want to see your diploma."

### Ten lifts, 40 trails planned for new ski and summer resort

**MARLINTON** - Three businessmen are planning a new ski and summer resort they say will feature easier access than other resorts dotting the ridges that split Pocahontas and Randolph counties.

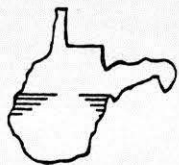
"These are just plans right now, but we plan to create a major year-round resort, for the summer and winter," Steve Dering, a marketing consultant for Laurel Creek Mountain Resort, said Thursday.

Dering spoke from Park City, Utah, where he has worked as a consultant for other ski operations in the western United States.

Dering said the three principals in Laurel Creek are Lewis Keller Sr., Lewis Keller Jr., and George Phillips. Keller Sr. lives in South Carolina and in West Virginia and the others are in Palm Beach, Fla., Dering said.

They have assembled 4,000 acres in Pocahontas County on W.Va. 17 about four miles north west of Marlinton. *Pocahontas Times* Editor William McNeel said the location is westward on the Williams River Road, past the Edray Trout Hatchery.

Plans call for two ski mountains with more than 40 trails and 10 ski lifts. Unlike Snowshoe and Silver Creek, which are farther north, Laurel Mountain will be within relatively easy access once Marlinton is reached, he said.



### Reagan: arms sales worth risk in deal to free three hostages

**WASHINGTON** - President Reagan, struggling to regain his credibility in the midst of one of his most serious foreign policy challenges, says he is convinced his decision to sell arms secretly to Iran was worth the risks.

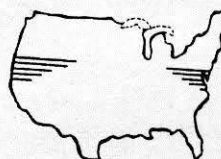
If the cover had held a bit longer, Reagan said his secret diplomacy would have resulted in freedom for five American hostages instead of only three.

Reagan came under some of the most intense questioning of his presidency at a news conference Wednesday night - and had to retract a statement on a key point shortly after it ended.

He repeatedly denied that he knew anything about an arms shipment by another country, but in a statement distributed a short time later by the White House, Reagan acknowledged, "There was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

Meanwhile, two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which begins closed hearings into administration actions on Friday, said Thursday they believe laws requiring congressional notification of such arms sales had been violated, at least technically.

Referring to the 18-month lag in reporting to Congress on the Iranian connection, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan believes what he did was legal.



### United Nations condemns U.S. for April bombings of Libya

**UNITED NATIONS** - The General Assembly voted 79-28 Thursday to condemn last April's U.S. bombing raids on Libya as a violation of international law.

There were 33 abstentions on the resolution, which was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

In addition to condemning the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the resolution called on the United States "to refrain from the use or threat of use of force" against Libya.

It also said Libya has the right to "appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted."

Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote, saying, "This gives us hope and raises our confidence of the United Nations." He attributed opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

Adoption of the resolution, the envoy told delegates, "affirms the falsehood of all the charges" made by the United States, which accused Libya of involvement in international terrorism.

Responding for the United States on Wednesday, Sen. Larry Pressler told the assembly the U.S. raids were carried out in legitimate self-defense.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Thanks a million

A little bit of Marshall history took place Tuesday.

The Ashland Oil Foundation presented the Society of Yeager Scholars with \$200,000, the first installment of a \$1 million gift to the program.

That, says President Dale F. Nitzschke, is the largest single private gift ever given to Marshall University.

This isn't the first time Ashland's been generous with Marshall, either. Ashland has provided pecuniary proof over the years that it is a friend of education in general and of Marshall University in particular.

It is appropriate that Ashland, which gets more employees from Marshall than from any other single school, should present it with its single largest private gift.

Ashland is not only being nice, Ashland is being smart. It's sweetening the pot from which it hopes to cull tomorrow's employees and executives.

Ashland's largess doubles the amount of money the Society of Yeager Scholars has received so far, meaning the program is \$2 million along the way to its \$8 million goal.

Thanks a million, Ashland.

## Students speak

What do you think should be done to students who cheat?



It would depend; teachers should do all they can to keep students from cheating.

Suzanne Cogar  
Milton senior



Receive an F for the course and be put on some type of academic probation.

Greg Eplin  
Logan freshman



Cut grades or something. I don't think cheating is fair to other students.

Rick Garletts  
Beckley freshman



Let it be up to the teacher. It depends if a student confesses or is caught.

Tom Humphrey  
Huntington junior

Students were randomly selected and photographed by Ben Petrey

## Power politics prostitutes teaching/learning process

By James Taggart

Joan Adkins would fit in well at Harvard or Oxford. Her thinking with regard to the faculty's role in the academic community and the ideal relation between faculty and administration reflects exactly how real universities work. Her credentials contain no more experience with or exposure to real universities than most of our administrators, yet she has grasped the real meaning of the word university: in short, A Community of Scholars. Why can't or won't administrators grasp it? Why doesn't the Board of Regents grasp it, or the public?

### Guest Commentary

Adkins' description of the profit, prestige and power vested in the administration in schools like Marshall may seem rather simplistic as an answer to these complex questions, but it pinpoints the problem. Somehow, a far-too-large number of U.S. colleges and universities have been allowed to assume the management/labor status of administration and faculty to which she alludes. With the original conception of universities in Europe, administrators were hired by groups of scholars to relieve them of non-academic but very necessary duties, such as ... procurement of candles, keeping the books, and public relations. Administrators were not involved in educational policy, nor selecting and hiring new faculty, ... nor budget priorities, nor anything else directly affecting academic pursuits. If they did not meet the needs of the faculty or ... provide a sufficiently smooth atmosphere in which the community of scholars could impart knowledge, conduct research and develop their own literary,

scientific and artistic skills, they were replaced. A radical concept? No, a fact of academic life that still remains, thank God, in Europe and in the best universities in the United States.

Obviously, the whole system at places like Marshall has become skewed. Glorifying the power and prestige of administrators, as Adkins puts it, is the norm. The resulting power politics have no place in academia — they prostitute the teaching-learning process. Yet scrambling for power is exactly the corner in which most faculty find themselves. ... (But) to ask faculty to rise up and assume the power that is rightfully theirs is rather a tall order! At Marshall, even tenured faculty, who have nothing to fear and everything to gain, seem not concerned enough to do anything about it.

Yet, faculty must rise up; we have no real advocate but ourselves. In the English department, where an agreement to hold freshman composition classes to 25 has been blatantly violated, professors should refuse, yes, *refuse*, to teach extra students. Students who are allowed to register after the first 25 should be handed drop slips by the professor. Unfair to the students? Yes, and they should be led to register strong protests with those very people who perpetrated the unfairness. At least, the 25 students remaining in each class would receive a "fair" amount of the professor's attention and a "fair" return for their money. No money, you say, for more teachers? Only for another assistant to the president or the football coach!

Unless the faculty take these kinds of bold actions, they will remain where they are: at the bottom of the prestige, power and profit ladder, and higher education, except at the real universities, will continue to go "backward with a purpose."

Taggart is a professor of music.

## 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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### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's *Parthenon* that employees unable to pick up paychecks before the Thanksgiving break could get them Dec. 4. It should have read Dec. 1.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's 'Them,' gentlemen."



## Med school future good, legislators tell Bryant

By Brent Cunningham  
Special Correspondent

Marshall's medical school is a good investment for West Virginia, according to two members of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

After a Nov. 14 meeting with officials from the School of Medicine, the committee is well aware of the program's strengths and its needs.

Delegates Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, and John Overington, R-Berkeley, reviewed this year's accomplishments at the medical school and heard administrators' concerns. They were the only members of the four-person committee who attended the meetings.

The legislators said on a dollar basis, the state is getting more for its money from Marshall's medical school than from West Virginia University's because it costs less to educate a student here than at WVU.

Dean Lester R. Bryant said both delegates were pleased with what the school had accomplished and expressed understanding and sympathy toward the program's needs, especially the need to improve faculty positions and funding.

Among the topics of discussion was the accreditation visit in spring 1986 by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education. Marshall received full accreditation for three years, but several areas need improvement, according to the committee. The program desperately needs faculty specialists in child psychology, geriatrics, and neurology.

They were particularly impressed with our research productivity.

Lester Bryant

But while the legislators assured medical school officials the future of the program, from the legislative standpoint, is very good, they did not specify how good.

Bryant said, "They were particularly impressed with our research productivity. We are able to bring considerable research dollars to the state. They also were pleased with the high percentage of our graduates who return to practice in West Virginia. This assures the state of a continuing supply of physicians."

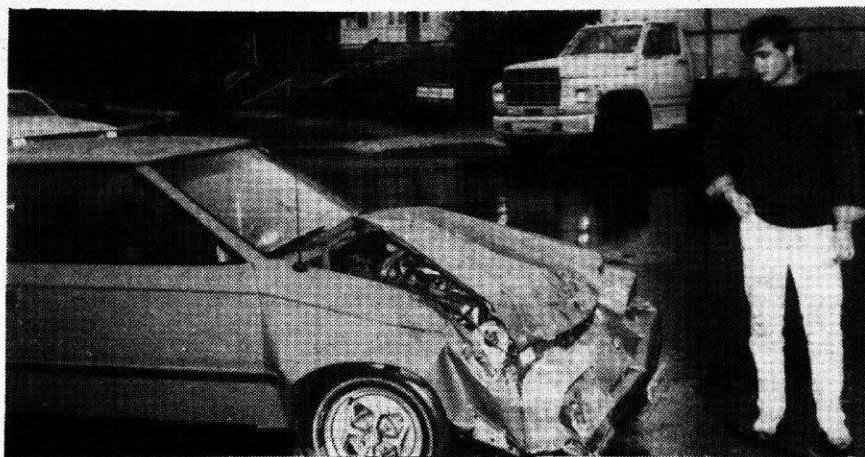


Photo by Vic McClure

Well, \*?%#@\*!&!

Tom Bailey, Logan sophomore, got the front end of his Ford EXP mangled Thursday afternoon in a three-car accident at the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and Sixth Avenue.

## 'Three Sisters' continues tonight

Marshall University Theater presents Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" tonight and Saturday in Old Main Theater.

It is a classic Russian play that deals with the frustration of a middle-class Russian family at the turn of the century.

Dr. N. Bennett East, professor of theater, said, "Chekhov's plays are well-written and challenging to the performer. This classic play is a part of most major theater company's repertoire."

"Three Sisters" was co-directed by Christopher Markle and Kenneth LaZebnik, members of the DearKnows theater company. According to LaZebnik, DearKnows is a relatively young company made up of 10 professional actors in their first year as a theater company. The company performs in a variety of Off-Broadway playhouses in New York City.

The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to full-time students with a validated Marshall I.D. and activity card.

# HULIO'S

WE NOW TAKE YOU JUST UNDER COURT SIDE... TOWERS WEST.

LET'S GO GET SOME FOOD TRISH!

SURE... WHERE?!

McDONALDS?

YUCH... PLASTIC!!

WENDY'S?

WUHA... MOOLA!!

THICK SLAMMER!

HOW 'BOUT HULIO'S

GREAT IDEA TRISH!

WONDER WHAT MADE ME THINK OF THAT?

(BALLBOY!)

W.C. CURRIE

Buy One Beef Burrito, Get One Free Good to Nov. 30

GOOD FOOD GOOD TIMES

Corner of Hal Greer & 4th Ave.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

2,500,000 people fighting cancer.

## Religious Directory

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active Colle-

ge/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

**Twenty Six Street Baptist Church:** 2510 10th Ave. Hunt. 522-4125. Rev. Basil Hudson, Youth Pastor Billy Graham. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Call 522-4125 for Van Pick Up.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.



**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Donald E. Neel, Interim. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**B'nai Sholom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.

Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.



## Graduate tuition waivers available

Applications for graduate student tuition waivers for the spring term are being accepted now through Dec. 12.

According to Dr. Leonard J. Deutch, dean of the Graduate School, academic merit will be the major consideration for awarding the limited number of waivers, which cover tuition, registration, and higher education and faculty improvement fees. Student activity fees must be paid by the student.

Priority will be given to faculty and staff of state colleges and universities and to West Virginia residents, in line with policy of the West Virginia Board of Regents, Deutch said.

Students who previously received

waivers must reapply for the spring term for consideration.

Deutch said students interested in receiving financial aid should contact the financial aid office. He added that financial need does not automatically guarantee tuition waivers.

Professional tuition waiver applications for the School of Medicine may be obtained from the dean's office at the Robert W. Coon Medical Education Building at the Veterans Administration Center. They must be returned to that office before Dec. 12.

For more information concerning the waivers, students may contact the Graduate School at 696-6606.

## Sundae or Sunday? Ask a Tri-Sig

I scream. You scream. We all scream for ice cream.

If all goes as planned, more than 500 people will scream for ice cream at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house Sunday afternoon.

"Sigma Sundae" will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1639 Sixth Ave., according to Dawn Brooks, fundraising chairman for the Tri-Sigs. Tickets for the event are \$1 and may be purchased from sorority members or at the door. Customers will build their own sundae with three scoops of ice cream and a variety of toppings, including, hot fudge, butterscotch, strawberries, nuts and whipped cream.

"We hope to make about \$600

through the sale," Brooks said. "The money will be put into our budget for bills, charity activities and household supplies.

"It's a good way to get friends together before the Thanksgiving break," Brooks said. "We also use it as a chance to have parents and members of the community come to our house and get to know all of the girls. Everyone is welcome. Sometimes people stay away from Greek activities because they believe they are not welcome. This is the furthest thing from the truth."

The sale will be moved indoors if the weather is bad.

## Using the gift of gab, they'll talk for prizes

By Teresa L. Plumley  
Reporter

If you happen to see men in three-piece suits and women in dresses scurrying around campus this weekend, its not for a fashion show but for the Marshall University Chief Justice Speech Tournament.

About 25 schools from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and possibly Indiana and Illinois will be vying for the verbal advantage this weekend.

"This way we have a mesh of a lot of different regions," said Dr. Mark Borzi, director of the individual events team. "Competition is different in the South and it's also different in the Midwest. We get to find out what the other schools are doing."

There are three types of competition at speech tournaments. One is limited preparation in which a quotation is given and the speaker has a short time to prepare a speech on it. Another is public speaking, which includes public speaking and after-dinner speeches. The third is interpretation where poetry, prose and

plays are interpreted.

Competitors are judged by a ranking and a ratings system. Ranking depends on the number of people in each round and how they rank in performance. For ratings, competitors receive quality points on their performance.

An awards assembly is scheduled for Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The top six finishers in the final round will receive trophies. Pentathlon awards are given to the top six that do well in five or more events. The top six schools receive a school sweepstakes award. In addition, a new award to the top three Southern Conference schools will be given in the hope of starting a series of conference tournaments, Borzi said.

Those interested in watching a round should check with the registration desk to see where events will be held, Borzi said. "The competitors really enjoy performing before audiences."

Borzi said he believes speech is becoming more popular and has grown in the last couple of years. "People are learning the need to develop better communication skills and speech is the best way to do it," he said.

### Di Carlo's Pizza

Across from  
Holderby Hall

Now Open for Lunch  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pizza by the Slice...  
Combining Great Taste  
with No Waste.

50¢ a Slice, Pepperoni Included



### 99¢ Sweater Sale

At 2625 Fifth Avenue 1005 Virginia Avenue

GET IT AT GOODWILL

### Sixth Avenue Church of Christ

BASF Class Welcomes MU Students  
to Thanksgiving Services

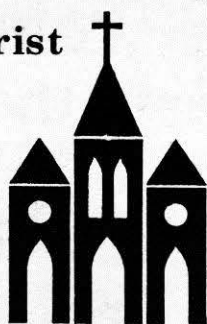
Nov. 23

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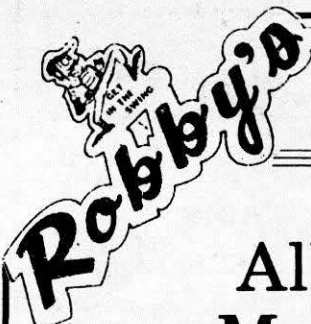
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## Radisson gives rooms to Teke fire victims

The newly opened Radisson Hotel donated two nights lodging to 10 Tau Kappa Epsilon members after fire gutted the third floor of their fraternity house Monday night.

According to Tom Moriarty, Radisson's general manager, the hotel decided to donate \$700 worth of lodging to the Tekes after being told of the fire by TKE member Drex McCallister.

The hotel donated five double-occupancy rooms, which generally cost \$70 per night.

"They will have to work for their stay," Moriarty said. "We will have them painting around the hotel and raking leaves."

Moriarty said the Radisson wants

to be a "community hotel," and Marshall University makes up a big part of that community. He said the donation was a community service project for the hotel.

"Fraternities and sororities make up a big part of our business, also," he said. "We will support Marshall organizations as much as we can."

The Radisson opened Nov. 8 with a grand reception, which brought 3,800 people, including Gov. Arch Moore and state senators, to Huntington.

Fraternity members who stayed at the hotel Tuesday and Wednesday nights now are staying with friends and local fraternity brothers.

## Kentuckians

From Page 1

"I can't tell you how I would love to see this kind of effort take place in our state capitol," Nitzschke told the cabinet. "Kentucky continues to see the results."

During the tape, many of the speakers, including college presidents, politicians and leaders from corporations such as Ashland Oil Inc., spoke of the value of education and how education can be paired with economic development.

"There is an awakening about education," Nitzschke said. "But things need to begin to happen now."

"Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think

the (Delegate) Lyle Satteses and the (Gov.) Arch Moores are correct when they say there is not that ground swell of support out there for education."

Sattses, D-Kanawha and chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, stated last week during a series of meetings with students, faculty and classified staff members that "higher education is a high priority of almost all legislators, but it is the top priority of almost no one."

Nitzschke said the problem is that there is no large-scale platform to support higher education.

He told cabinet members he wanted them to see the efforts Kentucky made and "think about it for a while"

## Thanks

From Page 1

nursing at Marshall.

Sitting in a neighbor's room on the 10th floor of Twin Towers West, Osorio is drinking hot chocolate with several close friends.

"They are pretty nice," Osorio said. "They treat me like I'm a normal kid. They are open-minded and eager to learn about another culture."

Sometime before the end of the semester, Osorio said she will be cooking dinner as a program for the residents of her floor.

Osorio's specialties include sweet and sour chicken and Chinese fried rice, but she said fortune cookies are a hassle to make and she probably will buy those.

Her roommate works at the new Burger King on Fifth Avenue, but Osorio said she hates most American fast food. However, Osorio said she does "love chicken nuggets from Wendy's."

Before she came to the United States, the large number of fast-food restaurants in the United States caused her to believe she would gain weight in her

new home. In fact, Osorio said she has lost 20 pounds.

This was not the only misconception of American culture she and others in the Philippines have, Osorio said.

Movies such as "Little Darlings" — the story of two girls in a contest to lose their virginity — make American teens look "loose," Osorio said.

"In the Philippines, it was believed all American guys are perverts," Osorio said. "We also thought all girls are very liberal."

Osorio said the people she has met at Marshall do not fit that description. "If I am friendly, people are friendly back to me," Osorio said. "Some people, especially guys, do not know how to take me, but I have not run into much prejudice."

Osorio said she is very excited about leaving campus today to begin the Thanksgiving celebration, but more than that, she said, it is the thought of building her first snowman.

That's another "American tradition" Osorio has never experienced — snow.

## Calendar

**Campus Christian Center** will have a Thanksgiving dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center. Tickets are on sale now for \$1. Additional information may be received by calling 696-2444.

**Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible study at 9 p.m. Monday in Buskirk Hall 313. For additional information, call Pam at 696-6923.

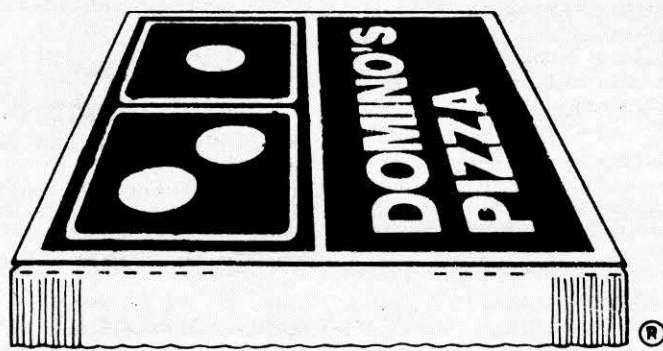
**Dream Velocity**, a performance art, multimedia presentation will be at 2 and 9 p.m.

Monday and 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Theater.

**HPER Majors club** will sponsor a Thanksgiving "Birdie Bash" badminton tournament Saturday at 8 a.m. in Gullickson Hall. Additional information may be received by calling 696-6490.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor Lunch for a Buck at noon Monday at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd plays last preseason game Sunday

The Marshall Thundering Herd basketball team will have its last chance for a preseason brush-up on its skills at 4 p.m. Sunday when it plays the Renault-Ghent team from Belgium.

The exhibition is the first time this season's Herd players will face an opponent other than their teammates. "We've played against each other 50 times and it's getting pretty old," Coach Rick Huckabay said. "It's time we faced someone different in a game situation."

Marshall opens its season Nov. 29 at Kent State University. The Herd begins its homeslate Dec. 5-6 with the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament.

Admission is free for students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Tickets for the general public are \$5.

This is the first season that head coach Rick Huckabay has had a team totally recruited by him and his staff.

The Herd is starting the season with 12 players. Football defensive back Reggie Giles is on a two-week tryout. The following players will be available for Sunday's game:

**Tom Curry**, junior center, 6-9, 230

lbs., from Baton Rouge, La. Curry started 29 of 320 games last year and scored in the double figures 22 times. He scored his career-high 25 points against Western Carolina University in 1985 and East Tennessee State University last year. The sports management major has a 56.9 percent shooting average.

**Skip Henderson**, junior guard, 6-2, 190 lbs., from Cartersville, Ga. Henderson is the Herd's leading scorer with an 18.4 point average. He started all of the 29 games he was eligible and scored 48 points, the second highest one-game total in Marshall history, against the University of Charleston. The sports management major was selected as the Southern Conference Freshman of the Year and has been first-team All Southern Conference the past two years.

**Rodney Holden**, junior forward, 6-7, 205 lbs., from Atlanta, Ga. Holden led the Southern Conference in rebounding with an 8.7 per-game average while achieving last year's league-high 22 rebounds against The Citadel. The physical education major had 10 or more rebounds in 10 games last year. He has a 54 shooting average.

**Kevin Staples**, sophomore forward, 6-6, 205 lbs., Logan, W.Va. Staples played in 23 games last season as a freshman. The business management major is an excellent leaper and has good strength.

**Maurice Bryson**, junior forward, 6-6, 200 lbs., from Charleston. According to Huckabay, Bryson is this year's floor leader and team captain. Last year he came off the bench as a strong forward in 27 games. The business major grabbed eight rebounds against East Tennessee State last year.

**John Humphrey**, sophomore forward, 6-5, 180 lbs., from Huntsville, Ala. Last year Humphrey started against East Tennessee State and played in 29 games. He averaged almost nine minutes a game, more than any Marshall freshman.

**Pete Brown**, sophomore forward, 6-6, 215 lbs., from Sylvania, Ohio. Brown was redshirted because of knee problems in 1985. Last season he saw more playing time when the Herd needed more power and strength. Brown is a business marketing major.

**Brian Jointer**, freshman center, 6-8, 240 lbs., from Louisville, Ky. As a high

school senior, Jointer averaged 17.9 points, 10.1 rebounds and four blocked shots per game. He could be effective as a backup to Tom Curry. Jointer is a sports communication major.

**Brian Fish**, sophomore guard, 6-5, 185 lbs., from Seymour, Ind. Fish played his freshman year at Western Kentucky University. Because he was red-shirted in his sophomore year, he transferred to Marshall. Fish is a sports management major.

**Dwayne Lewis**, junior forward, 6-5, 190 lbs., from New Orleans, La. Lewis, a junior college transfer, averaged 20.2 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game at Delgado Community college. He is a physical education major.

**Tommy Boyd**, junior forward, 6-8, 215 lbs., from Ingomar, Miss. Boyd is also a junior college transfer, who shot 83 percent from the foul line and 58 percent from the field. Boyd is a business management major.

**Curry Haggerty**, senior guard, 6-1, from Milton. Haggerty is a walk-on this year. He has played no organized basketball since his years in Milton High School. Haggerty is an education major.



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

**Sophomore Reggie Giles, a standout defensive back, is trying out with the basketball team.**

## Defensive grid star not satisfied; trying out with basketball team

By Todd Shanesy  
Reporter

Most college athletes would be satisfied with breaking the school record for interceptions while starring at defensive back on the football team, but not all.

One such player picked off nine passes to set a new Marshall record. But now that the football season has ended, he has set his sights on Thundering Herd basketball.

Two-year football letterman Reggie Giles has been given a two-week trial with the basketball team. He will become a member of the team if head coach Rick Huckabay thinks he can be an asset to the program.

"If we think he can benefit the team, we'll keep him," Huckabay said. "If not, we'll let him get back to football."

Giles has no intention of getting back to football yet, however. Although he will not play in any games during the two-week trial period, he has something to prove to his new coach. "I'm really

just watching now," Giles said. "But I would like to be a part of this team."

Giles showed his speed and agility in practice yesterday, zipping past defenders on his way to the basket. The 6-foot-3 guard was also battling for rebounds with 6-foot-7 Rodney Holden and 6-foot-9 Tom Curry, earning words of encouragement from his teammates.

Huckabay said it would not be easy for Giles. "Reggie is at a definite disadvantage because he has missed 46 practices," Huckabay said. "But he is such a good athlete, I wouldn't be surprised if he makes the team. It all depends on how quickly he can fit into the chemistry of our club."

Giles will be lifting weights with the basketball team during the two-week period, so just in case things don't work out, he will not fall behind the football players who have started their strength program.

Giles was a multi-sport talent at Turner High School in Atlanta, Ga. Lettered in track, cross-country, football and basketball, Giles was first-team, all-city in talent-rich Atlanta in both basketball and football.

## Swim team's next meet at Fairmont State Dec. 6

By Greg Stone  
Sports Writer

After dropping its first two meets against stiff Division I competition, the swim team will next be in action against small schools Fairmont State and Clarion State (Pa.) at Fairmont Dec. 6.

Coach Bob Saunders said both squads are strong. Fairmont is an NAIA perennial Top-10 member, and Clarion is in the Top 5 of Division II. Clarion has already beaten James Madison, a Division I team.

The coach said the upcoming Thanksgiving layoff may have posi-

tive and negative effects on his team.

"Well, you just sort of have to turn them loose for four or five days," he said. "Some it hurts more than others because they won't be able to get in the water. And four or five days off is detrimental."

"But on the plus side it is sometimes good for the kids to get away from school for a few days and relax."

Saunders thinks the Herd will match up better with Fairmont than Clarion. According to Saunders, the Clarion swimmers have a definite advantage in the butterfly, backstroke, and diving competitions. Also, Clarion is strong in the sprint freestyle events, making their freestyle relays formidable.



However, Saunders, who is usually optimistic, said Marshall can still compete in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, the individual medley and breaststroke.

"I hope we can come down in times

for these events, but I don't know if it will be enough for firsts," he said.

Last week, Marshall traveled to Pittsburgh where they lost to the Panthers 128-78. The swimmers did score some first places, however. Freshman Tom Doyle continued his strong showing in the individual medley and 500-yard freestyle, winning in 2:02.76 and 4:52.57, respectively, while Kurt Davis won in the 200-yard backstroke at 2:08.27. Bill Gleason, another freshman, placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke, clocking in at 2:19.39, and the closing 400-yard freestyle medley team of Dan Fuller, Brian Cruciger, Collin Lo, and Jon Kidwell won over two Pitt relay teams.



# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

## Performance art charts motion of a dream

Performance art is art in motion.

That's the definition offered by Virginia Bicknell, a Huntington graduate student. Bicknell is the producer of "Dream Velocity," a performance-art piece currently in the making on campus. Her goal, she said, is to create a "phantasm" with human movement combined with background video images and dominating music, voices or sound effects.

"Dream Velocity" will follow the structure of a human dream, Bicknell said. The piece will employ 30 television sets, three slide projectors, a sound system and a cast of numerous, nameless characters.

"I wanted my show to be New Wave, using different movements by different characters to convey one idea," she said. New Wave is a name given to the performance art form used by such popular video artists as David Byrne, lead singer for the Talking Heads.

"I'm the assistant director of the medical unit

for Instructional Television Services," she said. "Working at ITV gave me access to the television sets and the various abstract pieces of video that makes Dream Velocity realistic."

Bicknell said she needed a concept to work with that would allow her to throw together unrelated pieces of art and from them create a unified work. She said she chose a human dream because in a dream anything is possible and many different things happen at once, unrelated and unorganized.

English major Joel Three, an undergraduate from Huntington, is co-producer of Dream Velocity. He said he chose to participate in the production as a means of keeping his sanity in the cultural manifestations of college life. "Huntington doesn't have much performance art, so I took the opportunity to do something different for a change, something unique," he said.

"Dream Velocity" needs students to participate in a party sequence on stage that will last only five minutes, Three said. "We need as many people

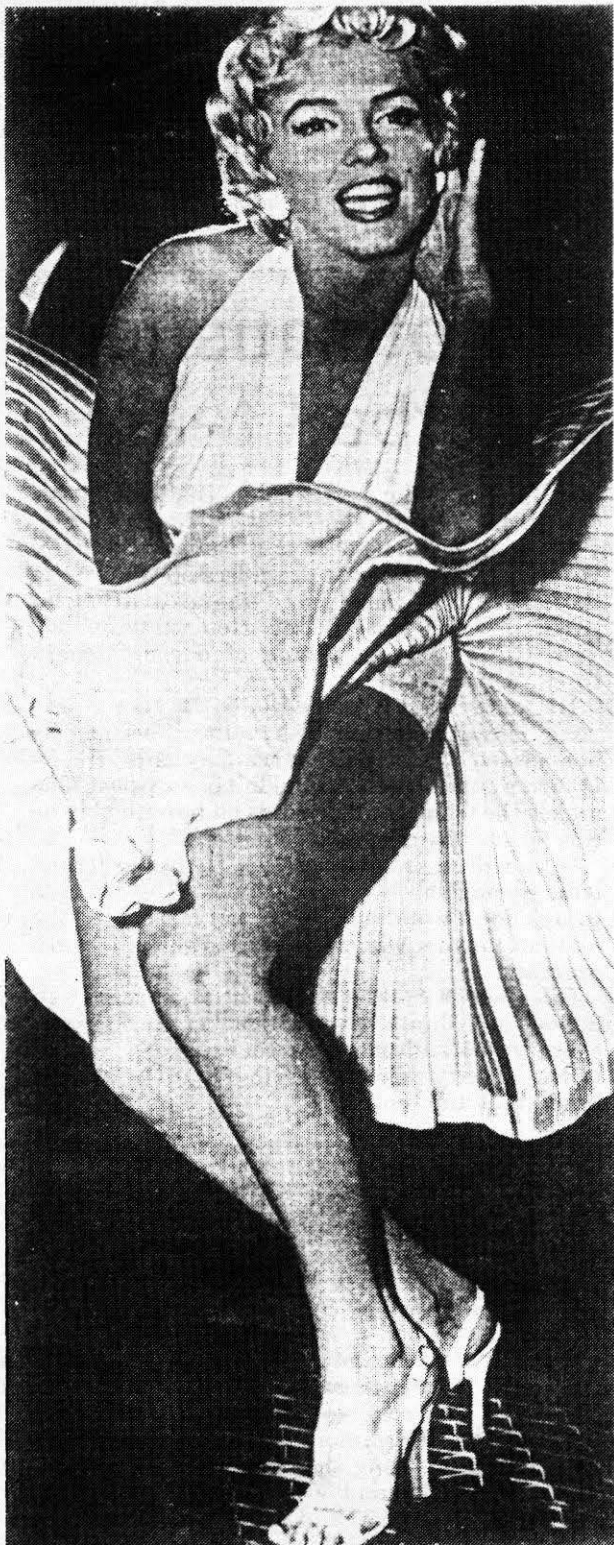
as we can get to fill this scene," he said. "They only need to show up (in Old Main Auditorium) about 10 minutes before show time so we can tell them when they go on. They can do whatever they want, because we want this to be a realistic party scene."

"Dream Velocity" involves loud music and sound effects, but no talking, Three said. "People move their mouths, but they really don't say anything because the loud music drowns them out."

Bicknell said that her production is the most bizarre creation she could come up with, and she is proud of it. "This is my last credit hour toward my master's degree, and I want to make the best of it. It's my last chance to be wild."

"Dream Velocity" will be performed in Old Main Auditorium Monday at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All performances are free and open to the public.

by Marie H. Bias



## Novel Approach

## Was Marilyn murdered?

*THE MARILYN CONSPIRACY*, by Milo Speriglio. Pocket Books, 1986.

Marilyn Monroe is indisputably a 20th-century legend — an idol to some, an embarrassment to others. Many books have been written about her, but none have been quite so shocking as *The Marilyn Conspiracy*.

This book, the culmination of 13 years of research and investigation, is different from most books about Monroe. Instead of spewing vapid romantic reminiscences, it sets out to prove conclusively that Marilyn Monroe did not commit suicide on Aug. 4, 1962. She was murdered.

According to author Milo Speriglio, director of Nick Harris Detectives, the largest private detective agency in Los Angeles, Monroe was tangled in a complex web of state secrets and Mafia connections. She became a pawn, he contends, in a political power struggle between President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, and labor leader and alleged mob boss, Jimmy Hoffa.

Speriglio and his client, Bob Slatzer, who brought him the case in 1972, claim that Monroe knew about many state secrets, including Bobby Kennedy's alleged mob connections, a secret deal between the CIA and the Mafia to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro, and the CIA participation in the assassination of President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Perhaps the most shocking secret known to Monroe, however, was that Robert F. Kennedy, rather than the President, was in charge of the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

These facts, which were later corroborated by a special Senate committee in 1975, were allegedly recorded by Monroe in a red diary, which disappeared from her home on the night of her death.

According to Slatzer, a personal friend of the star who claims to have seen those particular diary entries, Bobby Kennedy jilted her, and she attempted to get even by planning a press conference on Aug. 6, 1962 to inform the public of the Kennedys' mob connections.

Before she could carry out her plan, Speriglio and Slatzer contend, she was murdered by an injected overdose of a barbiturate.

This book presents a convincing argument for the not-so-new theory that Marilyn Monroe was murdered. However, it does suffer from several flaws that damage the credibility of the author's work.

One such flaw is the lack of hard evidence presented in the book to support the author's sometimes shocking allegations. Although some very believable testimonies from key witnesses (such as Monroe's former housekeeper, Eunice Murray, ambulance driver Walter Shaefer, and Sgt. Jack Clemmons, the first police detective dispatched to her home after the death was reported) are presented, and several official documents have been reproduced in the book, most of the evidence supporting Speriglio's theory comes from unnamed sources or documents that have been left confidential. In addition, much of Speriglio's "evidence" obviously came from hearsay and rumor.

Another factor which damages the credibility of the book is the sensational style in which it is written. Expecting a private detective who is trying to force a Grand Jury investigation into the death of Monroe with his findings to write in a professional, journalistic style, the reader is shocked to find the book is written in a manner that would make the *National Enquirer* proud. The book reads like a trashy detective novel, with references to Monroe's infamous sex life scattered liberally throughout.

For example, in the first chapter, Speriglio writes that "Marilyn's sex life, except as it bore on my efforts to uncover the Marilyn conspiracy, held no interest for me..." Yet, not three chapters later, Speriglio describes how she performed oral sex on Joe Schenk, the 70-year-old founder of Twentieth Century Fox, and thus gained her first studio contract.

Not only did this explicit morsel of information have nothing to do with how or why Monroe was killed, its addition cluttered the book. Obviously such revealing tidbits were meant to tantalize the reader by pandering to natural voyeuristic tendencies. Instead, they merely help discredit the author and his theory.

Criticism aside, Speriglio does have a believable theory concerning the death of Marilyn Monroe, and if he does possess as much evidence as he claims, then he should have no trouble convincing a grand jury to examine the case. In the meantime, however, the world must wonder if on Aug. 4, 1962, Marilyn Monroe committed suicide, or if she was indeed murdered.

review by Barbara A. Fisher

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