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# The Parthenon

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## Sattes says lottery funds wouldn't help education

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler  
Special Correspondent

Chores and not dollars — especially not lottery ones — probably will be the focus of most legislation passed dealing with higher education in 1987, according to Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood and chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

Burdette said "decentralizing day-to-day chores" and "giving power back to individual institutions" are what legislators plan to address. For example, he said he is going to pursue allowing institutions to write payroll checks of up to \$1,000. Currently, all payroll checks are issued through the state.

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha and chairman of the House Committee on Education, said, "Higher education has asked us to eliminate restrictions

said a solution may be to earmark percentages for some groups, rather than giving it all to one.

Del. Paul Prunty, R-Marion, has proposed House Bill 2022, which would give one-third of lottery profits to senior citizens, one-third to roads and one-third to education.

But Sattes said he doesn't think the money should be designated at all. "We should be able to address needs as they come up," he said.

The following are the bills that were introduced into the Legislature this session up to Wednesday that concern higher education:

### In the Senate:

- SB15 — authorizes the Board of Regents to close or merge any state college or university.
- SB52 — requires early childhood education programs to consist of at least four hours of in-class instruction each day.

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Lyle Sattes

on administrators that will save dollars."

And saving dollars is a priority. The budget submitted to the Legislature Jan. 14 by Gov. Arch Moore is \$167 million underfunded, making it nearly impossible to fund faculty pay raises also proposed by the governor, according to Burdette.

But earmarking lottery money to higher education — as some have proposed — to make up for these low funds "doesn't make much sense," Sattes said. "Higher education receives some of it now. Every general revenue item gets some and over half of it goes to higher education now," he said.

Sattes said the only state entity that would benefit from having all the lottery revenue would be one that has a budget of less than what the lottery generates.

The lottery brought the state \$40 million last year, Sattes noted, and the total higher education budget is \$200 million. If higher education were given the lottery's \$40 million, "that would be \$40 million less from somewhere else" for higher education, he said.

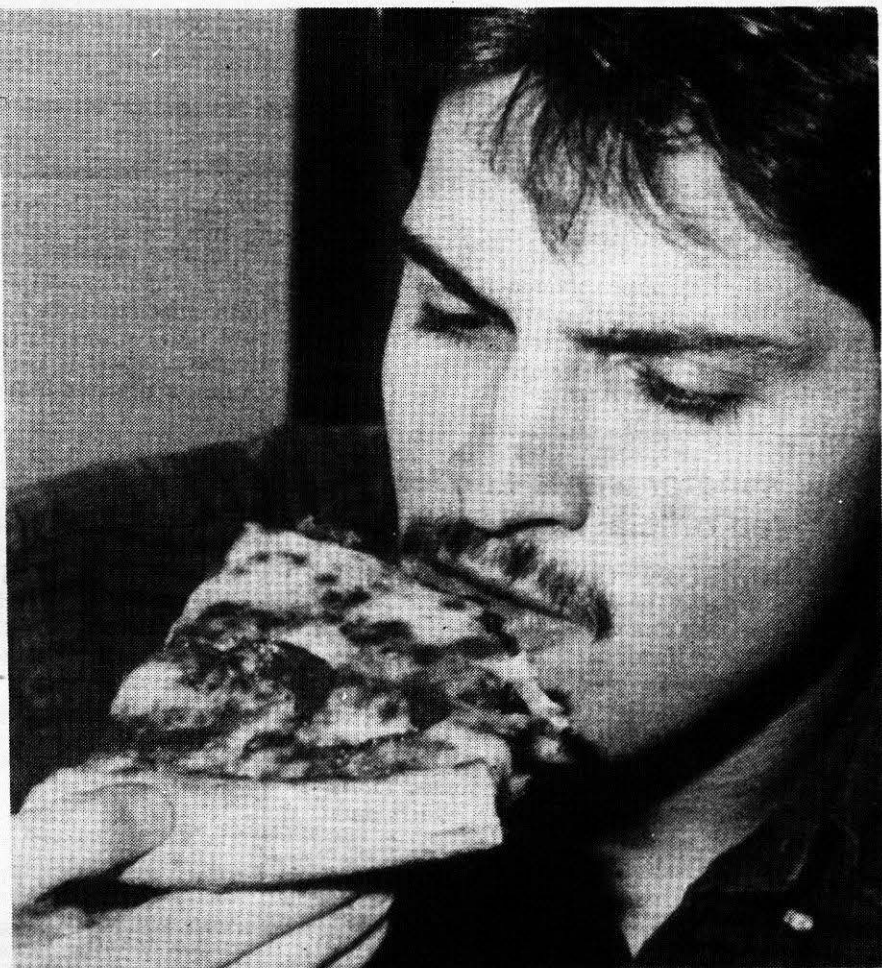
Del. Richard Houvouras, D-Cabell,

## Scholars award applications due today

Today is the deadline for submitting nominations and applications for Marshall's Meet-the-Scholars spring award in the office of the vice president

of academic affairs.

Award recipients will receive special recognition and a \$1,000 cash award from the MU Foundation.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

### Food for thought

Steve Good, Ripley senior, is just one of many students who do a little cramming of the mouth while cramming with the books. And, not just with any food — but pizza, the saucy pies that have captured the appetites of many Marshallites. Story on Page 5.

## 'Trivial pursuit'

### The search for the elusive textbook a burden students won't likely shed

By Marie H. Bias  
Staff Writer

The beginning of each semester involves a lot of preparation by students and faculty. But the best laid plans of faculty and students' oft go astray when it comes to finding ample supplies of textbooks.

Shortage of textbooks is a recurring problem, according to Joseph L. Vance, manager of the Marshall University bookstore. More than two thousand textbooks must be stocked each semester, he said, and of those, at least one hundred pose unavoidable problems.

"There is no way to generalize why shortages occur," he said. "Some texts sell out very early, while others we

simply couldn't get before the semester began. Every particular book poses a particular problem."

One such problem-text is the book for English 331 (Introduction to Short Story). The publisher, Bedford St. Martin's, changed the text edition in the middle of the academic year, Vance said. "The old edition was abundantly available for the spring semester, but the new one was not and that's the one we needed." The book arrived a week into the semester.

Although Vance said the bookstore operates with a 98 percent efficiency rate, after the first week of school that rating drops to 95 percent or lower because of shortages. "Students who buy early generally don't encounter any great problems in (getting) books

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Plans underway for concert



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

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World

## Group threatens to kill four hostages

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - An underground group Thursday threatened to kill three American hostages and one Indian hostage if U.S. forces attack Lebanon.

The threat came in a handwritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine that was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency. The previously unknown group issued a statement Wednesday claiming it kidnapped the teachers.

The Wednesday statement said the four were taken because they were carrying out "American intrigues."

The four hostages kidnapped Saturday were taken because they were carrying out American intrigues.

**Statement issued by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine**

The statement issued Thursday was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City. The photograph showed Polhill with two sub-machine guns pointed at his head.

The Pentagon announced earlier this week it had postponed indefi-

nately the departure for home from the Mediterranean of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and her 11-ship battle group. Another carrier, the USS Nimitz, which had been scheduled to relieve the Kennedy, is also operating in the Mediterranean.

The Pentagon gave no reason for the change in plans. But informed sources who requested anonymity said the Reagan administration decided it should keep two carriers in the Mediterranean in light of the wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon.

The Anglican Church, meanwhile, received assurances envoy Terry Waite is safe and continuing his mission to win freedom for hostages. But Waite's wife and other close relatives said they remain concerned about his safety because of his absence and prolonged failure to contact relatives or church officials.

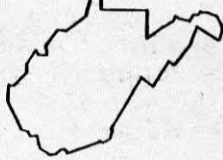
### State senator wants English declared official language

**CHARLESTON** - One state senator said the fact West Virginia has never designated an official state language is an oversight he intends to correct.

Vice chairman Sen. Joe Manchin, D-Marion, sponsored the measure, which the Senate Government Organizations committee endorsed Thursday. It now goes to the full Senate, which could vote on the bill as early as Tuesday.

Manchin said supporters want to send a message to Congress that West Virginians are not interested in any movement toward bilingual education.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen," said Sen. Mario Palumbo, D-Kanawha.



### Teletrack hearing scheduled by state Racing Commission

**CHARLESTON** - The state Racing Commission, responding to an appeal from Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson, agreed Thursday to conduct a hearing on the city's request to build a downtown gambling center.

The commission set the hearing for Feb. 18 after Nelson said a competing teletrack is being proposed for nearby South Point, Ohio.

Nelson said he believes that teletrack betting is legal under West Virginia's racing statutes and he urged commissioners to seek a state attorney general's opinion if they have questions about its legality.

### White House says president signed gift Bible to Iranians

**WASHINGTON** - The White House Thursday confirmed President Reagan signed a Bible that was given to Iranian officials by fired National Security Council aide Oliver North during a secret meeting in Frankfurt, West Germany, last fall.

Assistant Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the Bible was signed by Reagan in the Oval Office at a 9:30 a.m. meeting last Oct. 3 at the suggestion of John Poindexter, then the president's national security adviser.

For months, the spokesman has refused to comment on reports Reagan sent a Bible to Iranian officials as a good will gesture to establish contacts.



### Shultz confesses speech slip; unaware microphone still on

**WASHINGTON** - Unaware the microphone in front of him was still on, Secretary of State George P. Shultz confessed Thursday that after a lifetime of delivering speeches he sometimes loses his place.

With a chuckle, Shultz told Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda that he had read the same paragraph twice in a speech opening a U.S.-Mexican commission meeting.

Ever the diplomat, Sepulveda reassured his American host that he did very well and no one noticed the slip.

### Marcos' plan to return thwarted by government, end of rebellion

**MANILA, Philippines** - The government said Thursday it thwarted plans by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return from his Hawaiian exile, and about 200 mutinous soldiers ended a rebellion apparently staged to aid his return.

In an address broadcast live on government television, President Corazon Aquino said the mutineers' 61-hour seizure of a broadcast center was part of an attempted coup designed to block approval of her proposed constitution.

A government spokesman said Marcos' unauthorized plan to return aboard a special plane was blocked by the Philippine consul general in Honolulu.



### City renowned for cable cars receives gift from Soviet Union

**MOSCOW** - The Soviet Union is giving a streetcar to San Francisco, a city renowned for its cable cars, while a Kremlin official acknowledged the gift might seem unnecessary.

"We can also sell refrigerators to Eskimos and carry coals to Newcastle," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Thursday.

The streetcar was given to San Francisco city officials Tuesday and Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who visited the Soviet Union last year, had expressed her thanks, Gerasimov said at a news briefing.

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## Funding inequity

When the Board of Regents' made its budget presentation to the House of Delegates on Wednesday and to the Senate on Thursday, it asked for \$2.6 million extra for Marshall for the specific purpose of catapulting the university from its eighth per-student funding rank.

The problem — which the BOR has finally recognized — is that Marshall has been treated a third-class citizen since it became a university in 1961.

Some state colleges get more money per student than we do. Fairmont State, Glenville State and other smaller schools (mostly in the northern part of the state) top Marshall in that regard.

What distorted logic brought about this inequity is anyone's guess. Now is the time to correct the wrong.

University groups and our local delegation should make every effort to underscore this historical injustice to the Legislature.

Now that Marshall is making a strong and substantive showing in this state as a solid university, now that the university just got a tremendous vote of confidence from its accrediting body, now that President Dale F. Nitzschke is perceived as the state's leading spokesman for education, now is the time for Marshall to take its rightful place among state institutions.

Ideas for new programs, as well as plans to upgrade old ones, will remain just that — ideas and plans — if money doesn't accompany them.

While we must make every effort to jump on the issue while it's hot, the decision ultimately rests with the Legislature.

We are hopeful that lawmakers will have the vision and sense of fairness to put Marshall where it belongs, so that its funding will match its status, as well as its promise.

## Groundskeepers

Sometimes people aren't noticed until they're missed.

During the recent snowy spell we walked to class each day along freshly-cleared sidewalks.

Most of us stayed outside only as long as it took to go from one building to another, while university grounds service workers braved the bitter cold and wind to clear paths through the ice and snow.

We may have seen them, but we really didn't notice them out there, shoveling, scraping and salting the sidewalks. We didn't even notice the results.

What we would have noticed is how treacherous the sidewalks would have been if they'd not been there. Every time we slipped or fell, our grounds service workers would have been conspicuous by their absence. But they weren't.

Now that the weather is warmer, we'll take the time to say thanks. Great job. We didn't even know you were there.

## Notable quote

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Martin Luther King Jr.

## Some crimes cry out for death; murder of Bible teacher is one

Editorial writers across the country have and will no doubt continue to be writing about Paula Cooper, a 17-year-old confessed killer awaiting execution in Indiana.

They will, of course, be taking different sides. Cases like this give them a chance to express outrage or satisfaction with the existence of the death penalty.

Being a skilled lot, editorial writers will tell the story in such a way as to make their view seem like the only logical view.

The con side's argument will sound something like this:

"The state of Indiana is planning to kill a child. Paula Cooper, now 17, was only 15 years old when she confessed to murder. The United States, in its willingness to give the death penalty to children, joins a sorry group including the likes of the Soviet Union and Iran. The other western democracies nixed the death penalty long ago ..."

Pretty convincing, isn't it?

Now here's our argument:

It would be hard to think of a more heinous crime.

Ruth Pelke, was 78 when she died. She was killed by four teenage girls who stabbed the Bible teacher 33 times with a butcher knife. One

of the girls twisted the knife in Pelke's ribs while demanding to know where she kept her valuables. According to testimony, Pelke recited the Lord's Prayer as she lay dying.

For their efforts, the girls got \$10 and the victim's 1976 Plymouth.

Although four teenage girls were charged with the crime, only Cooper is slated to die. She confessed. She was apparently the ringleader.

What perhaps is not right with the dispensation of justice in this case is that one of Cooper's accomplices, Karen Corder, will only get a long jail sentence. Corder was the one who twisted the knife in the victim's ribs.

Is Cooper the victim of a hanging judge? Hardly. The judge who sentenced her opposes the death penalty but apparently felt the law left him no recourse.

If there is a crime that demands the death penalty, this is it.

There is no question of guilt. Cooper never denied what she did. There seem to be no extenuating circumstances. It's about as cold-blooded a crime as you can dream up.

Society has a right to be outraged. And in this case, society has the right to exact the maximum penalty, thereby ending the short, unhappy, violent life of Paula Cooper.

## Our readers speak

### Proposed stadium will destroy vital business area

To the Editor:

It shall come to pass that a pigskin playground will arise on the ashes of the living bones of a decent, hardworking group of people known as S.O.S., and .....

It shall come to pass that their hopes and dreams and struggle for a better life in their community will have been crushed into dust by the cold, hungry wrecking ball, and .....

It shall come to pass that this concrete marker standing vacant on a vast empty parking wasteland will memorialize a site once thriving with commerce, and .....

It shall come to pass that the half-filled bleachers of this new gray monument will mock the embarrassment and absurdity of promises made and options ignored and .....

It shall come to pass that those who had promised

and deceived will in time suffer the recriminations for their folly from those who did nothing, and .....

It shall come to pass that those who did nothing will ask, "Whatever befell those proud and independent group of people who fought for their rights against an abusive system that did not care?" and .....

It shall come to pass that the answer will be, "they have long since left to pursue their dreams elsewhere, where reason prevails," and .....

It shall come to pass that those who remember what once was, will lament, "what a shame," and .....

All these words which are sadly written shall come to pass, unless .....

Norman Glaser  
Huntington

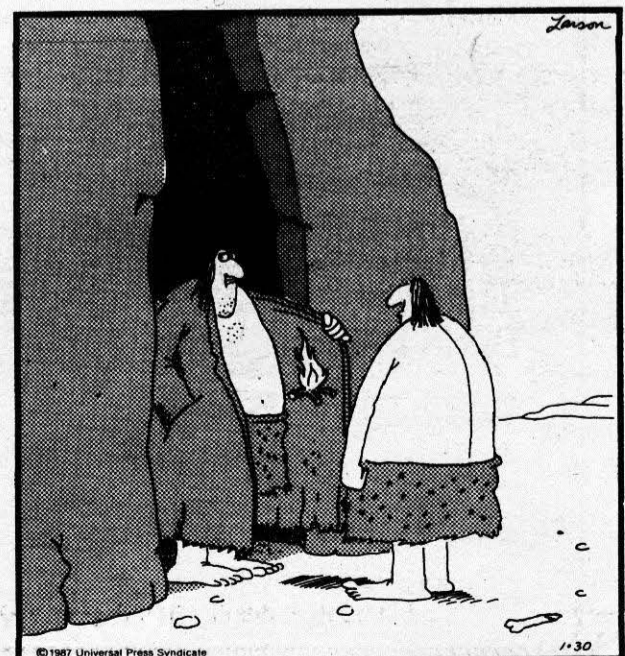
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





## HERF committee says Feb. 23 first deadline for fund proposals

By Lisa Tignor  
Reporter

The first application deadline for the Higher Education Resource Funds will be Feb. 23, with up to \$1,000 available per organization that receives approval, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs.

Applicants must submit a project narrative of no more than five pages to Blue that must include such information as why the organization wants to do a project, the purpose, goals and objectives of the project, size of the group, a budget breakdown, and an evaluation of the project. All information submitted must include the signature of the

project director.

An advisory committee, composed of seven students appointed by different units within the university, decides which proposals meet the requirements and awards all, or part of the money originally requested.

The money comes from part of the student enrollment fee, goes back to the Board of Regents, and is reallocated to the departments of the university.

Last year, HERF had \$21,000 and this year's amount is about the same, Blue said. When funds are depleted, the committee will cease acceptance of proposals.

The committee will also accept applications March 23 and April 27, Blue said.

## Calendar

**Marshall Jazz Ensemble** will sponsor a concert for Tri-State area youth tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall. For more information call 696-3149.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor Singing Telegrams. For more information, call Rich 736-7772.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a business meeting 5 p.m. Monday in Corby Hall 105. For more information, call 696-6991.

**Baptist Student Union** will have a student missions conference at the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call Sue at 696-6923.

**Psychology Club, National Psi Chi** will have a meeting 1 p.m. Monday in Harris Hall 342. For more information, call Sherry Breeden at 696-4106.

**Black United Students** will have credit card applications available through today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center.

For more information, call Maurice Davis at 696-6705 or 696-6722.

**Marshall University Mass Choir** is now accepting new members for Spring 1987. Rehearsals start 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call 696-4038.

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

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor Lunch for a Buck at noon Monday at the Campus Christian Center Fellowship Hall. For more information, call Rich at 736-7772.

**Advertising Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall 331. For more information, call Ms. Dooley at 696-2360.

**Phi Beta Lambda, Future Business Leaders of America**, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Community College room 139. Additional information can be obtained by calling 529-1789.

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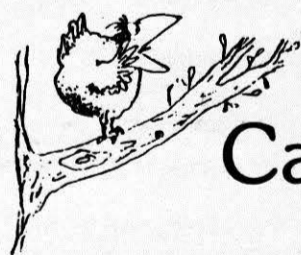
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# Pizza preoccupation: Some students celebrate pizza week while affirming culinary obsession



**By Chris Miller**  
Student Life Editor

No matter how you slice it, Marshall students love pizza.

From Jan. 18-24, students observed National Pizza Week, and that same enthusiasm continued after the holiday.

"I've probably spent \$144 on pizza since I got to school in August," Tim A. Morton, Buffalo freshman, said. "I order at least two pizzas each week."

Morton said he had not realized how much he was spending on his "habit."

"That really is a lot of money, but it was worth it at the time," Morton said. "I guess if I have to be addicted to anything, pizza is a pretty good choice."

Richie L. Clark, New Haven freshman, said his choice for pizza is Domino's with pepperoni, mushrooms and extra cheese.

Clark said he became aware of National Pizza Week through a television ad and celebrated by ordering a large pizza with some friends on his floor in Towers East.

Others say they have had enough. Melinda L. Osborne, Elkview junior, said she is so tired of eating pizza she has not ordered one since August.

"When I used to order out, I'd always get pizza from Domino's with pepperoni and ham. But after three years here, I just don't do it anymore."

But for those new to Marshall — students who haven't spent years ordering late night pizza with friends — things are different.

Tom L. Roten, Glenville freshman, said he orders pizza nearly every night of the week. "The absolute pizza is from Domino's. I like it with pepperoni, mushrooms and banana peppers."

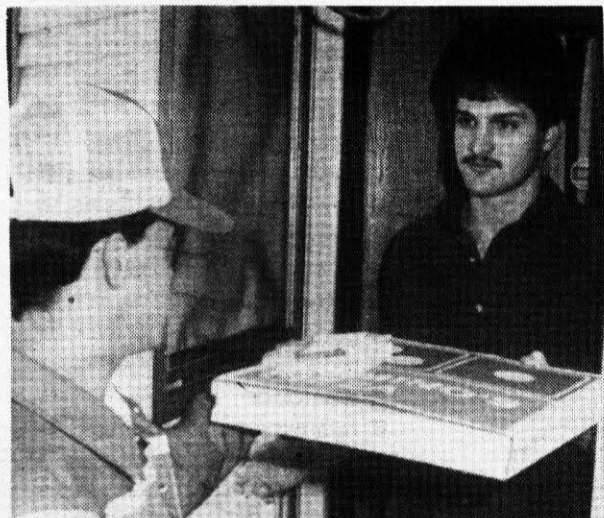
Drivers for Pizza World, 310 20th St., deliver 15 or 20 pizzas to campus each night, the assistant manager said.

Pizza World, which offers a discount menu to students, is the most economical choice, according to Chad A. Ford, West Union senior.

However, he said the best-tasting pizza is from Dominick's at 1690 7th Ave. "The ideal is a large with sausage, pepperoni, onions and green peppers."

Monty's pizza, 815 6th Ave., is a favorite of Sarah E. Bailey, Charleston senior. "I like pizza so much I could eat it for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

"When I go home for vacations, I miss it."



Staff photos by Mark Czewski

## A pizza is born

4:25 p.m. Kendall Wheeler, manager in training, takes the call.

4:27 p.m. Bill Black, manager, has the pizza together in less than a minute.

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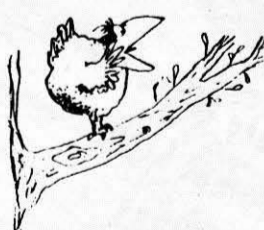
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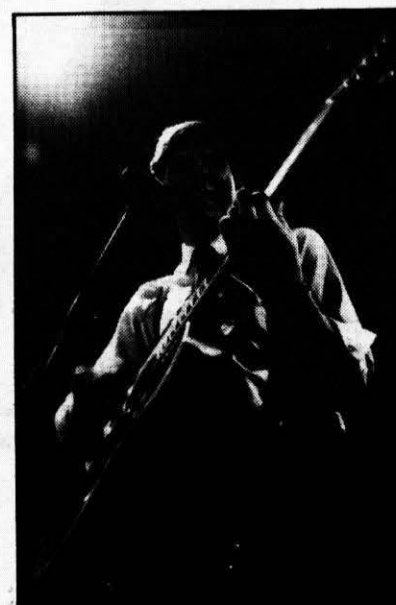


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2. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson, (\$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
3. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson, (\$9.95.) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
4. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy, (\$4.50.) The chase of a nuclear submarine.
5. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler, (\$4.50.) Odd life of a travel writer.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

**WHAT'S HOT at the record bar**



1. Slippery When Wet	_____	Bon Jovi
2. Different Light	_____	Bangles
3. Third Stage	_____	Boston
4. Night Songs	_____	Cinderella
5. The Way It Is	_____	Bruce Hornsby and the Range

Ratings courtesy of Billboard magazine.

- power breakfasts
- Diet Pepsi
- rice cakes
- pasta
- low calorie wine coolers
- air-popped popcorn
- "Star Trek"
- 60s music
- "L.A. Law"
- VCR rentals
- taking the stairs
- crew cuts
- lava lamps
- scented bath gel
- anything French
- getting married
- condoms
- growing old
- diamonds
- humming to yourself



■ Pee Wee Herman

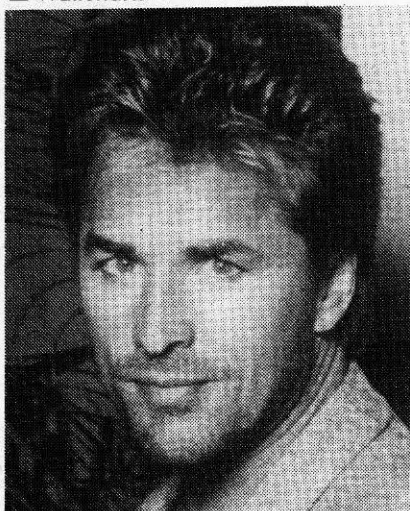
- Dale F. Nitzschke
- The Bangles
- gold shoes and bags
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- Oprah Winfrey
- Vanna White
- MTV
- David Letterman
- Mustang GTs
- boots
- *The Far Side*
- redheads
- "Days of Our Lives"
- Janet Jackson
- "let's make it happen babe"
- heavy metal music
- New York Giants
- Steve Winwood
- "ex-boyfriend in trunk signs"
- Tom Cruise
- bar hopping
- plaid and tweed
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- books on Charles Manson
- Van Halen
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- parking on campus
- *The Parthenon*

**By Chris Miller**



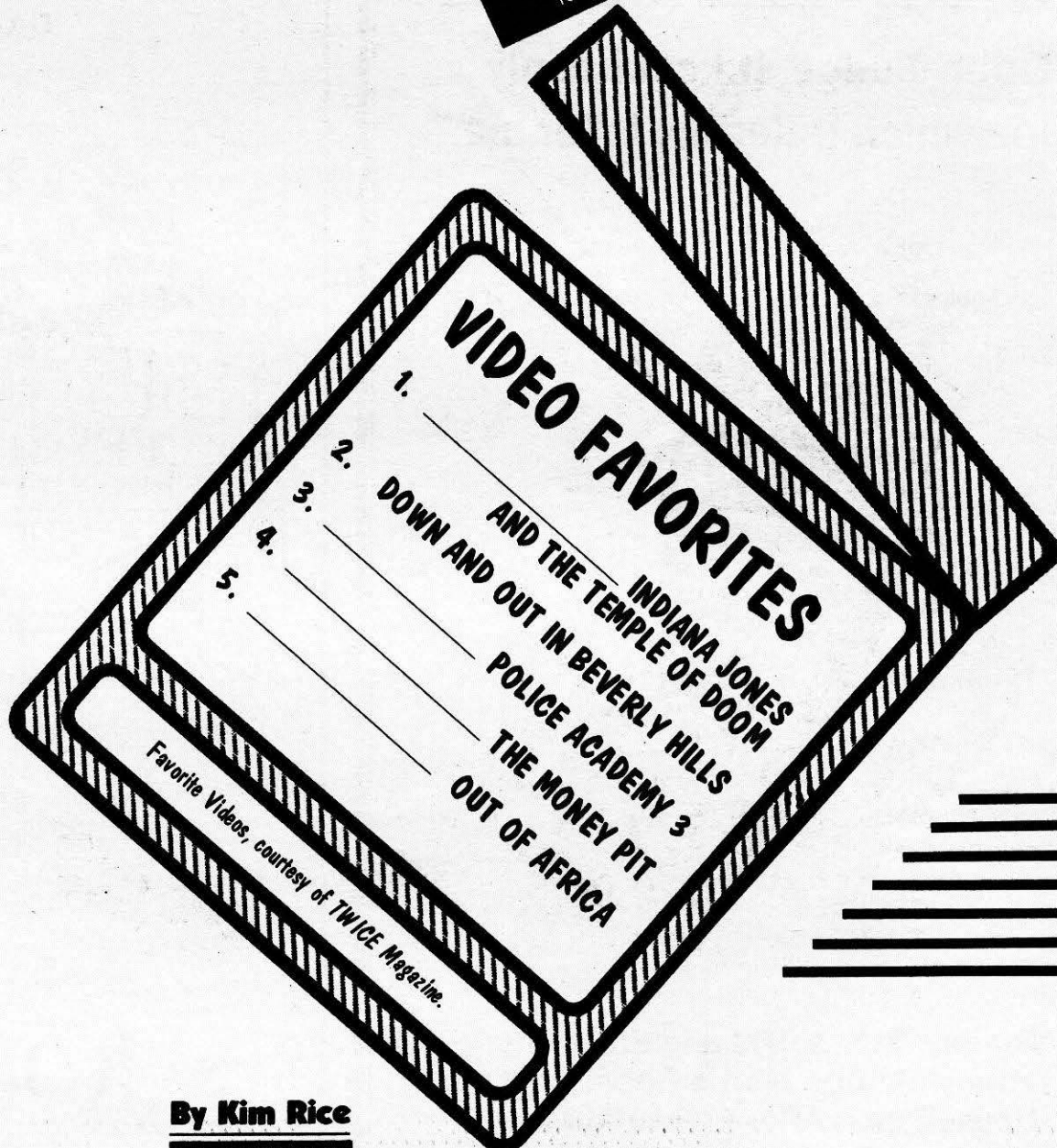
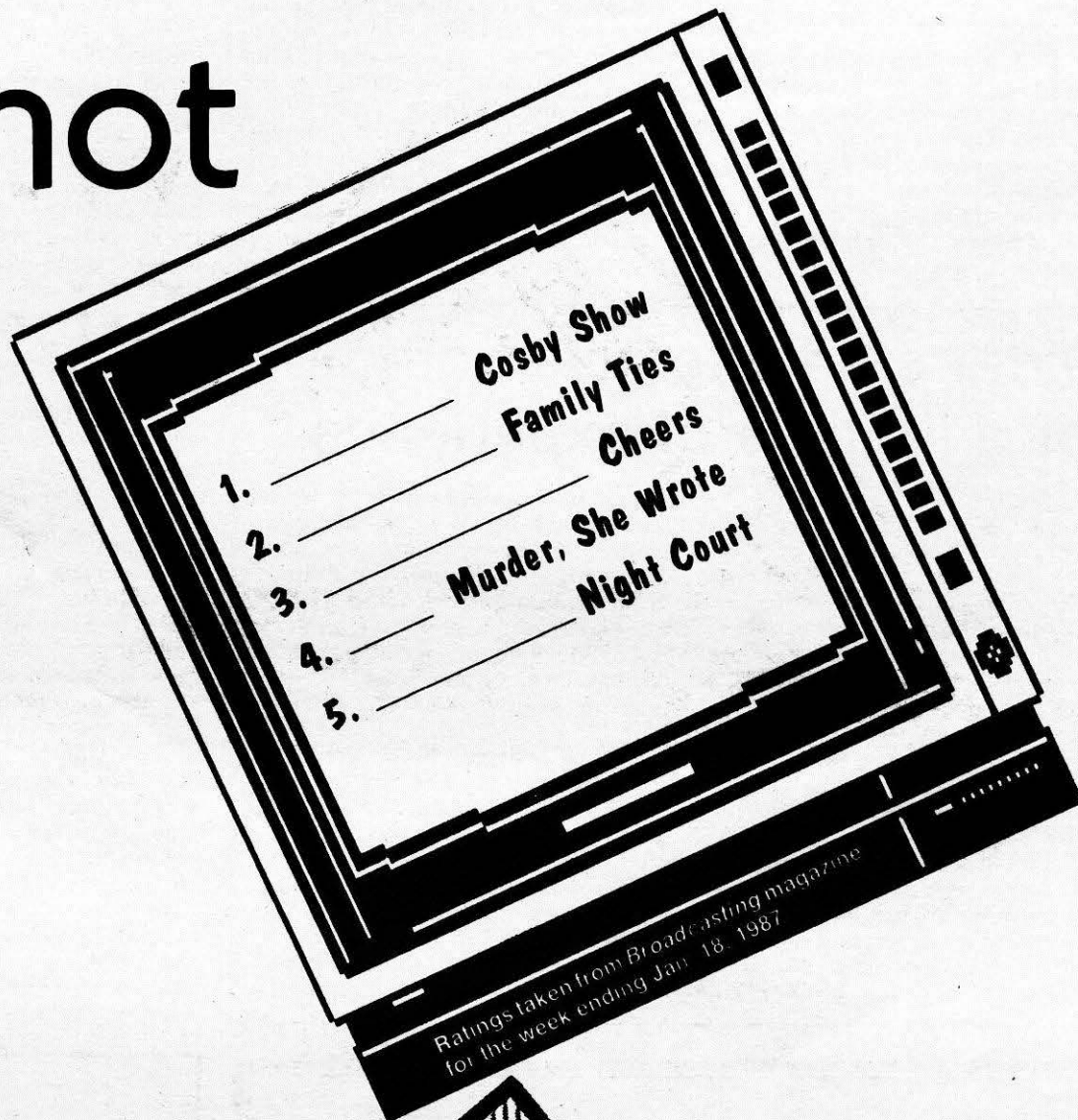
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- cheap beer
- microwave popcorn
- Strategic Defense Initiative
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- "Miami Vice"
- \$4.50 movie admissions
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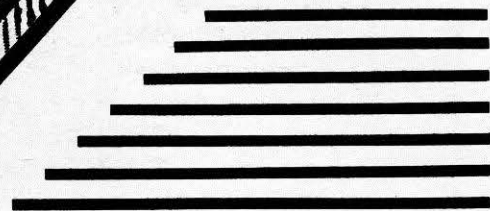


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- Pepsi-Cola clothes
- ski jackets
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- Joan Rivers
- Corvettes
- tennis shoes
- *Doonesbury*
- blondes
- "General Hospital"
- Madonna
- "you look mah-velous"
- rap music
- Denver Broncos
- Glenn Fry
- "baby on board" signs
- Sean Penn
- cruising
- paisley
- TV evangelists
- books on Marilyn Monroe
- David Lee Roth
- Princess Diana
- parking four miles from campus
- uniformed students



**By Kim Rice**





# BOR presents its '87 budget

## Includes faculty pay raise; regents seek finance committee approval

By Sue E. ShROUT  
Reporter

Now that this year's budget has been presented to the Senate Committee on Finance, the real work begins.

Board of Regents Finance Director James Schneider said that yesterday's hearing was "A good exchange of information among legislators."

Schneider said the legislators spent most of the morning discussing their

number one priority--faculty and staff salaries. The proposed budget request includes \$1,474,000 for faculty and support staff, \$337,000 for part-time faculty, \$293,000 for graduate assistants and \$500,000 for additional current expense funding.

"I don't expect this part of the budget to be fully funded, but significant progress is being made," Schneider said.

As for the proposal for a new football stadium at Marshall, BOR members say it is needed but it is not at the top of

the priority list. "I think it would be very nice but higher education must come first," Schneider said.

Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. has recommended that a \$3 million debt service be taken from the BOR's \$45.1 million capitol improvements fund to build the stadium.

Schneider said that Marshall has many other projects on their priority list such as the new fine arts building, the renovation of Old Main, the science building and several others. Schneider

said the stadium proposal will be considered just as all other projects at Marshall are considered.

"I feel that in six or eight weeks we will be able to get a handle on things and really see what the budget means in terms of real dollars," Schneider said.

In his recent State of the State address Moore said that 1987 is "the year of education." Schneider said, if this is the year for education, "We intend to make it come true."

## Older students given credit for a lifetime of experience

By Bill FRANCE  
Reporter

Older, work-experienced students who have returned to college under a Board of Regents B.A. Degree program have found earlier experiences to be to their credit.

The program is designed for adults who have earned some college credit but did not earn a degree, according to Barbara R. James, program assistant.

Jerry L. Layne, Milton senior and program participant, said he had not been ready for college before. "The first time around I wasn't ready for college and, like most freshman, instead of working

toward my degree, I partied. When I realized how big of a mistake I had made, I was down 52 quality points. This program dropped my failing grades leaving me with better than a 2.0 GPA which made me eligible."

Anyone who has been enrolled full time in any other baccalaureate program at any college for at least four years may not be eligible, according to James. Part-time Marshall students must obtain the permission of the coordinator and the dean or chairman of their department to be eligible.

There are currently 175 students enrolled in the program. Since 1975 more than 850 students have graduated from the program, according to James.

## Textbook

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but some students need at least three or four class meetings to get the money together and it's usually those students who run into the problems," Vance said.

Deborah Miller, manager of Stationers Morgans, said because most students go to the Marshall bookstore for texts, she usually stocks only about one-third of the number professors have indicated they will need. But she also said professors are sometimes at fault in the shortage, because many underestimate the class enrollment, and others send in textbook orders with no enrollment estimates.

But, sometimes the reasons a book is not in stock is less clear. An example of such a case is in the unavailability of "The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual," a text widely used in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The book arrived two weeks late but was ordered early and with accurate

enrollment figures, said Dr. George T. Arnold, associate professor of Journalism. "I don't know where the problem originated. I know for my classes I ordered one book for every student. The class is limited to 15 students and we anticipated three or four overloads so I ordered 20 books."

Miller said the shortage was due to delays and an unanticipated number of students buying the book. Sometimes, she said, the problem is that publishers run out of stock.

Nonetheless, students stand a better chance of getting books if they buy early and the same applies to faculty in placing orders, she said. Even so, Vance said the shortages that occur with an estimated 100 books each semester seem unavoidable.

He said spring semesters are generally worse than fall, but the situation improves each year. However, "shortages will continue to occur in the future for a hundred different reasons."

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# LIFE IN HELL: AN INTRODUCTION

<p><b>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</b> AN AMUSING LITTLE TRIFLE OF A COMIC STRIP STARRING ASSORTED CRUDELY DRAWN RABBITS.</p>	<p><b>DRAMATIS PERSONAE</b></p>				<p><b>HOW THE HELL DO YOU PRONOUNCE THE CARTOONIST'S NAME?</b> măt grā'ning HINT: LAST NAME RHYMES WITH "COMPLAINING"</p>
<p><b>WHY SUCH A NEGATIVE TITLE?</b> I HAD JUST MOVED TO LOS ANGELES WHEN I THOUGHT IT UP.</p>	<p><b>BINKY</b> STAR OF "LIFE IN HELL." FELICIOUS WHEN POKED. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BULGING EYES, OVERBITE, GROTESQUE EARS.</p>	<p><b>SHEBA</b> BINKY'S EASILY IRRED GIRLFRIEND. PROPENSITY TO POKE BINKY. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY BINKY IN FEMALE GARB.</p>	<p><b>BONGO</b> BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON. EVEN MORE ALIENATED THAN BINKY. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: PRETTY OBVIOUS, ISN'T IT?</p>	<p><b>AKBAR &amp; JEFF</b> BROTHERS OR LOVERS, OR POSSIBLY BOTH. NOTHING FEELS THEM. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.</p>	<p><b>CAN THE CARTOONIST DRAW ANYTHING BESIDES RABBITS?</b> OH NO YES.</p>
<p><b>WHAT ARE THE FIVE MAJOR THEMES OF "LIFE IN HELL"?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>☆ LOVE</li> <li>☆ SEX</li> <li>☆ WORK</li> <li>☆ DEATH</li> <li>☆ LAUGHS</li> </ul>	<p><b>LIFE IN HELL FUN FACTS</b></p> <p><b>BINKIES IN HISTORY</b></p> <p>IN WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY'S NOVEL <i>VANITY FAIR</i> (1848), THERE'S A MINOR CHARACTER NAMED LORD BINKIE.</p> <p>IN THE MOVIE <i>THE LIGHT THAT FAILED</i> (1934), RONALD COLMAN'S DOG IS NAMED BINKY.</p> <p>IN THE LATER HALF OF THE 20th CENTURY, THERE WAS A POPULAR SWIMSUIT KNOWN AS THE BINKINI.</p>				<p><b>CAN THE CARTOONIST DRAW BINKY WITH HIS EYES CLOSED?</b> YOU DECIDE.</p>
<p><b>NOTES</b></p>	<p><b>DID YOU KNOW?</b></p> <p>MY NAME IS BINKY.</p> <p>I HAVE ONE EAR SO YOU WON'T MISTAKE ME FOR BINKY.</p> <p>NOT BINKY, PINKY, DINKY, BUNKY, ZIPPY, OR SNOOPY.</p>				<p><b>DOES THE CARTOONIST LOOK ANYTHING LIKE BINKY?</b> NOT REALLY.</p>
<p><b>IS THERE A "LIFE IN HELL" PHILOSOPHY?</b> OH MAIS OUI.</p>					

## Houston may sing at civic center

By Allison Fisher  
Staff Writer

Whitney Houston, winner of five American Music Awards, may be at the Huntington Civic Center sometime during the summer, according to center director Sue Thomas. Although the show has not been finalized, Thomas is working with a promoter who has at least five dates to sell. Thomas said that she has been promised one of the dates for Huntington.

Houston's possible appearance may be the result of October's David Lee Roth concert. That concert made the Huntington Civic Center marketable once again, according to Thomas.

"David Lee Roth was one of the most successful shows the city has ever had," Thomas said. "It opened a lot of doors for us here at the civic center; and it proved to the market area that Huntington can support a concert of that magnitude. That's how we got Bon Jovi and possibly Whitney Houston."

Bon Jovi, a hard-rock, pop-oriented band, will appear in Huntington March 31. Cinderella, a newcomer to the music scene, will be the warm-up band. Tickets will go on sale February 28 for approximately \$15.

The center will sell 6500 reserved seats for approximately \$15 and 4500 festival seats for \$2 to \$3 less.

"I think it would be easier to negotiate a discount with this type of arrangement," Thomas said. "By keeping the permanent seats reserved and the floor as festival, we can increase our capacity from 8500 to 1,100." Thomas hopes this plan will appeal to other promoters and bring more big names to the area.

But which groups? "I'm not sure what Marshall students want," Thomas said. "Even the homecoming concert committee admitted that campus surveys did not show that one music taste was more popular than another. If the students did not appreciate David Lee Roth, who was the number one touring artist at the time, I'm not sure who they would want."

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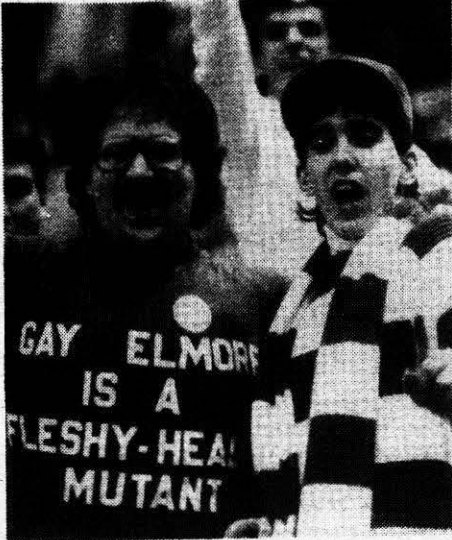
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## Skip, Holden whip VMI, 104-77

Rodney Holden swept the board for a season-high 16 rebounds and Skip



Some Herd fans went out of their way to show their dislike of VMI's Gay Elmore.

Henderson scored 32 points as the Marshall Thundering Herd scored its biggest romp of the season, a 104-77 thrashing of Virginia Military Thursday night at the Henderson Center.

Holden scored 20 of his 24 points in the first half as the Herd rolled to a 58-28 lead.

Marshall jumped out to a 4-0 lead on two inside buckets. Holden put in his own miss and Tom Curry followed an Elmore turnover with a basket over Mark Current. After Current and Elmore scored around a John Humphrey drive down the lane, Marshall went on a 9-2 binge, highlighted by a Holden slam over Bobby Gardner, to make it 15-6.

The Keydets battled back and cut the lead to five with 11:58 remaining in the first half on three-point goals by Elmore and Current, but that was the last time VMI seriously threatened. Marshall proceeded to bury its opposition, much to the delight of 9,256 fans.

The lead remained nine points with

8:25 left in the half when Henderson dusted off his three-point shot, hitting two straight to make it 37-22. Gardner scored off a feed from Renard Johnson. Henderson got open underneath for a layup, and then Curry excited the crowd by stealing a pass and going the length of the court, faking the slam, drawing a foul on Gardner, and making the layup. Curry made the foul shot and Marshall's lead was 18.

After a Marshall timeout, the issue was, for intents and purposes, ended. Bryson cut through the lane for a turnaround jumper, and Elmore missed on the other end. Lewis drove down the left side to make it 46-26, at the 3:39 mark. Then the knockout punch came.

Holden scored the next five points, three of them on foul shots and the other two on a tip-in. Henderson made a free throw to make it 52-26, and Maurice Bryson followed with a six-foot turnaround jumper.

VMI coach Joe Cantafio, in his first

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### Students deride, heave diapers, abuse the 'baby'

Chants of "Sissy," "Elmore sucks," and taunting banners such as one that read, "Daddy, why did I have to be gay?" were part of the welcome Gay Elmore received from the Henderson Center crowd at the Marshall-VMI game.

Regardless of what Marshall fans think of Elmore, he leads the Southern Conference in scoring, and is unquestionably VMI's premier player.

"We need to intimidate the jerk, he deserves it," Jim Neff, Ironton sophomore, said.

Heather Reed, Barboursville sophomore, echoed Neff's sentiments. "Any basketball player who has to run to Daddy when a crowd upsets him should be a bench-warmer for a junior high team."

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Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Tammy Wiggins takes the ball to the hoop in the Lady Herd's 76-72 overtime victory Jan. 22 over Xavier. Guarding Wiggins is Kerry Durham. Just out of the right of the picture is Terry Coughman, who led Xavier with 25 points.

Wiggins leads the Lady Herd to its Southern Conference showdown with Appalachian State. Marshall and the Lady Mountaineers have identical 4-0 league records. This is the first of four straight home games for the Herd.

## Southern league lead on line as Lady Apps visit Lady Herd

A battle will be fought in the Henderson Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, for the sole possession of the lead in Southern Conference women's basketball.

The Lady Herd will take on Appalachian State, a team that head Coach Judy Southard says has dominated every Southern Conference game that they've played. Appy State crushed UT-Chattanooga, 104-79, and defeated East Tennessee State, 83-69.

There are some startling similarities between the Lady Herd and Appy State. Both teams have lost only three games and both are 4-0 in the Southern Conference.

Until last weekend, Southard felt her team had been playing spottily and not playing 40 solid minutes on the floor. However, back-to-back wins on the road against UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina turned that corner for the team and set the tempo for the rest of the season, Southard said.

"We're going to have to execute well," Southard said. "We've won with defense all year and if the game is low scoring it will be to our advantage."

Southard said. "We will have to execute defense to precision."

Southard selected three of Appy State's players as the ones to watch. Valorie Whiteside finished second in last year's Southern Conference scoring behind Marshall's Karen Pelphrey. Point guard Jane Dalton and senior Karen Robinson are also strong players.

Southard said that the Lady Herd will have to keep the pressure on defense and that Chris McClurkin, Johnstown, Pa. junior, and Jenny Leavitt, Parkersburg sophomore, will have a big responsibility in keeping Whiteside in check.

Two years ago the Lady Herd found itself in another rough match against Appalachian in which they were down by 19 points at the half. The game was a preliminary to the men's, so there was around 2,000 fans there for the second half. Southard called them "the sixth man" on the team then and the team needs a similar lift Saturday.

The game is the first of a four-game homestand.

## Lady Herd challenge

Door prizes, banner contest part of Wednesday promotion

By T.R. Massey  
Reporter

The Lady Herd Challenge, a joint promotion by the Lady Herd basketball team and The First Huntington National Bank, is offering prizes in an attempt to fill the Henderson Center for Wednesday night's basketball game with Morehead State.

Coach Judy Southard and the Lady Herd have a 17-3 record this year and are 4-0 in the Southern Conference, but have drawn less than 300 fans per game.

The Southern Conference does not receive an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. According to Coach Judy Southard, Marshall needs to win the conference tournament and win 20 or more games overall. Additionally, Southard said the

NCAA considers the amount of community support and attendance a team generates.

Several incentives have been planned for the challenge, according to Carol Carrico, promotions director for the Athletic Department. The first 500 people through the door will receive a "Challenge" t-shirt, 10 people will have the chance to win a year's supply of soft drinks from Pepsi in a half-court shoot-out contest, and three ticket holders will win \$100 automatically. Half of the proceeds to go to the United Way.

"I think that once the people see what a good brand of basketball this team plays, some real interest will be generated," Carrico said. "That is the main idea here."

Campus organizations have a chance to win prizes in a banner contest. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and third is \$25. Groups must register in Henderson Center 2036 by noon Monday. The banners must be 4 feet by 8 feet.

## Sports Weekend

Saturday

**Basketball**, Lady Herd vs. Appalachian State, 1:30 p.m., Henderson Center. Radio: WMUL-FM 88.1.

**Basketball**, Marshall at East Tennessee State, Saturday 7:30 p.m., Johnson City, Tenn. Television: Live, WSAZ-TV, Channel 3. Radio: WGNT-AM 93, WAMX-FM 94

Monday

**Basketball**, Marshall vs. Davidson, Henderson Center, 7 p.m. Radio: WGNT-AM 93, WAMX-FM 94.



# VMI

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year as head coach, was to the point about the game. "What can I say? In the five years I have been in the Southern Conference, it was the best perfor-

mance I have ever seen," he said. "No question about it.

"We got murdered on the offensive glass," he said, lamenting about Marshall's 53-27 rebounding edge, which included 23 offensive rebounds by the

Herd. Of course, Marshall coach Rick Huckabay was delighted with the performance.

"They (VMI) had no offensive rebounds in the first half," Huckabay said. "That's a first."



Marshall's Brian Fish (24) and Rodney Holden battle VMI Keydet players for the rebound in Thursday night's game. Holden pulled down a season-high 16 rebounds as the Herd trampled VMI, 104-77.

# Baby

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Despite the heckling, Elmore ended up with 18 points, nine coming in the second half. Elmore was only 2-for-7 from the field in the first half. Elmore's first shot was an air-ball, and every time he touched the ball the crowd booed vociferously. Elmore also had trouble handling the ball throughout the first half.

Some fans sported pins that read, "Hey Gay, Where's Daddy?" Diapers cascaded from the Henderson Center seats when Elmore was introduced.

The owners of one sign that read, "Marshall has class and Gay Elmore eats boogers," were asked to remove the banner by security guards at the request of Athletic Director David Braine. Brad Parks, one perpetrator of the sign, said, "We feel that Braine should grow up and realize that 'boogers' isn't such a terrible word."

All the hullabaloo and name-calling were the result of an ugly scene at last year's game between Marshall and VMI.

### Marshall, VMI

VMI: Current 11-13 (1-1) 2-225, Craft 0-1-0-10, Dowd 1-1-1-3, Elmore 6-13 (1-1) 5-7 18, Gardner 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 6-14 (2-3) 1-2 15, Kay 2-5 0-0 4, Mings 0-2 0-0 0, Scott 1-2 0-0 2, Tegmeyer 0-0 0-0 0, Tooker 0-2 0-0 0, D. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, R. Williams 3-4 2-28, FG Total 31-61, 50.8%, 3-Pt Total 4-5, 80.0%, FT Total 11-15, 73.3%, Rebounds—27 (three with 4), Assists—13 (R. Johnson 5), Blocked Shots—2 (Elmore, Current), Steals—4 (R. Johnson 2), Turnovers—17.

MARSHALL: Holden 8-12 8-10 24, Lewis 4-6 0-1 8, Curry 7-14 2-3 16, Henderson 11-21 (4-9) 6-10 32, Humphrey 2-5 0-0 4, Bryson 4-8 2-6 10, Fish 3-7 0-0 6, Boyd 0-1 2-2 2, Haggerty 1-3 (0-1) 0-1 2, Giles 0-0 0-0 0, FG Total 40-79, 50.6%, 3-Pt Total 4-10, 40.0%, FT Total 20-33, 60.6%, Rebounds—53 (Holden 16), Assists—17 (Fish 4), Blocked Shots—1 (Holden), Steals—5 (five with 1), Turnovers—9. Attendance—9,256.

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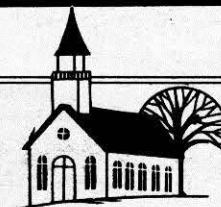
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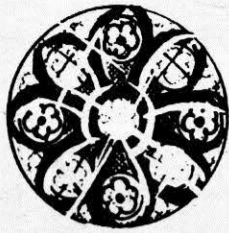


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