

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Spring 2-12-1987

## The Parthenon, February 12, 1987

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 12, 1987" (1987). *The Parthenon*. 2424.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2424>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu).

# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 62

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

## Presidential back-up

President Dale F. Nitzschke uses this special chair to help his posture and keep his back from hurting. It was a Christmas gift.

## RACISM

### Alive and destructive even today

By Abbey Dunlap  
Special Correspondent

Racism continues to trouble the nation and Huntington, according to three members of the Marshall community.

Racism exists probably everywhere in the United States, but the degree to which it exists varies from place to place, Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Maurice A. Davis, director of the minority students program, said he is not sure why racism exists, but said he thinks much of the problem can be attributed to ignorance.

Dr. Emory W. Carr, professor of modern languages, agreed racism is prevalent in today's society. "Apparently, a part of most people's psyche is that they have to have a group to look down at or be better than," he said.

Although there have been no recent civil rights marches in the Huntington area as in Forsyth County, Ga., Blue said it does not mean citizens are pleased with this community's racial climate.

Blacks in the Huntington area probably have progressed no further than those in Forsyth County, he said.

Blue said he does not see a lot of black youths or adults working in local businesses.

However, in Atlanta and New Orleans, blacks have progressed because of positive integration steps taken by those cities.

Blue said he believes racism continues to exist because people fear variables.

Some whites fear integration will result in the extinction of the race, Blue said.

Racism is a power base, Blue said. Until people can feel they can share wealth, economy and pleasures, Blue said racism will not end.

Blue said he hopes protests in Forsyth County are just a beginning.

"If marching and protesting is what needs to be done to encourage peoples' rights, then I encourage it."

Davis said people must be willing to learn about one another and the reasons they have been conditioned to be racist.



Davis said civil rights demonstrations in Forsyth County were not isolated incidents.

Instead he called them a culmination of all the feelings built up after the "hoopla" of the 1960s civil rights movement subsided.

"All the problems that happened since the 1950s and 1960s or 300 years ago, for that matter, are still there," Davis said.

Carr said he thinks one way to begin erasing the problem is to sensitize the public to the fact that "racism does go on and where it does, it needs to be ferreted out."

Carr, like Davis, said he does not think events in Forsyth County are freak occurrences.

For a while the civil rights movement was waning, he said.

But, as a result of the recent race-related events in Queens, N.Y., and Forsyth County, a new movement is gaining significance.

Civil rights may be more prominent in the coming months than it has been in the last eight to 10 years, Carr said.

## Writing workshops to continue today

A series of workshops sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Writing Committee will continue in Memorial Student Center through Friday.

The workshops, led by Dr. John J. McKernan, professor of English, are planned to help faculty members learn to evaluate writings submitted as part of COLA's junior writing requirement.

The requirement affects students who entered the college during summer term 1984 or later.

It is designed to prove to the college the student is able to write in a competent manner.

Departments within COLA have varied requirements, but basics include a 2,000-word research paper done in a 300- or 400-level class in the student's major.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of COLA, said it was decided to start the requirement because of concern in Tri-State and the nation that students be able to communicate.

Most departments file the papers and allow other students to see them.

Gould said other colleges are considering adding a writing requirement to their curriculum.

## Special students, special difficulties: USA's food no problem, getting cash is

By Ron Guzinski  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is Part II of a three-part series on international students. Part II will focus on the problems and adjustments with which international students must learn to cope.

Problems and adjustments.

Everyone has to go through changes in life and make certain adjustments and perhaps no one knows this better than foreign students entering the United States. International students encounter problems before they even set foot on American soil.

For many international students a visa is becoming increasingly difficult to receive because of the growing number of foreign students who come to the United States and then fail to return to their country, according to Judy J. Assad, coordinator of international students and scholars.

"So many students from these countries come to

the United States to study, but do not return to their homeland," she said. "The international students become highly educated and are recruited by American companies. Foreign countries do not like to lose their educated nationals."

In Nigeria and China it is really getting tough to receive a visa because they are losing many citizens to the United States. In Iran, it is now impossible to receive one because of diplomatic relations. This should definitely hurt enrollment from these countries, Assad said.

One of the biggest problems for international students is obtaining money from home and making money in the United States. "The problem is the student's parents have the money, but they have trouble sending it due to United States' restrictions of imports," Assad said.

The process can take nine months. Assad said the only job a foreign student can have is an on-campus job, unless he or she becomes a United States citizen.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 11.

**5** Lenkiewicz leaving  
She's heading south

**8** Night shift  
Hard day's nights

**10** Going out  
Social or sexual?



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## National Guard

Hollywood hasn't done much to boost the public's confidence in the National Guard. In "First Blood," one muscular tough guy manages to outfox and outfight a whole Guard unit. In "Southern Comfort," an untrained and scruffy-looking squad gets lost and manages to do everything wrong while the soldiers are picked off one at a time by irate Cajuns.

For the most part, these stereotypes were unjustified. Some Guard units can put their Regular Army counterparts to shame.

But now we've heard of a stupid prank pulled by the Tennessee National Guard that undermined the public image of the Guard as much as any Hollywood shoot-'em-up.

Until the practice was stopped by angry parents last week, the Tennessee National Guard was holding patriotic rallies at high school auditoriums. Part of the show was a mock invasion in which camouflaged soldiers firing blanks rushed into an auditorium filled with unsuspecting students.

The purpose of the display was to make students realize the U.S. could be taken over by a foreign power.

Hogwash. The least of this country's worries is armed invasion by a foreign government.

As one high school senior aptly put it, "What if it had been terrorists? What if someone had a heart condition?" Those, we think, are legitimate worries.

We hope the next generation of Guard officers, some of whom will come from Marshall's own Army ROTC program, will be smarter than to further sully the Guard's reputation with this kind of stupidity.

## Marco

We have noticed an extra bit of entertainment at Marshall basketball games this year — the Marco mascot.

For years Marshall has been searching for the right mascot. We've had some lackluster mascots. The old Marcos, Captain Marshall and the Chief Justice weren't much to write home about.

Forget 'em.

Marshall basketball has found its mascot. Now, we have a Marco mascot that looks good and gets into the act.

This year's Marco manages to lead cheers and make comments without saying a word. Though mute, Marco is the voice of Marshall fans.

Marco, you're great.

From all of us, thanks for all the fun and good luck in national mascot competition.

## Notable quote

"(Ned Chilton) was an uncommon man who made a difference. He was a passionate seeker of truth and an unrelenting voice of justice and equality in a state that has known more than its share of injustice and deprivation. He was a fighter in every sense of the word, but beneath that fiery manner was a gentle heart that never stopped loving West Virginia and its people."

U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

## Gazette's unforgettable publisher left mark on young journalist

Ned Chilton and I hardly ever spoke to one another.

We were at opposite ends of the hierarchy.

Chilton, who died Saturday at age 65, was publisher of *The Charleston Gazette*. He was top dog. Last summer I was an intern — a sort of modern version of the old-fashioned cub reporter — at *The Gazette*.

It's probably a hangover from my Army days, but I have an aversion to top dogs, at least the ones I work for. My rule of thumb was that anyone over the rank of captain was bad news.

As publisher, Chilton was commander-in-chief of *The Gazette*. One slow Saturday last summer, I was sitting at my desk reading the paper. Chilton came striding through the mostly-empty newsroom and stopped in front of my desk.

"What the hell is that?" he asked, pointing down at my desk.

"A grenade crate, sir," I said. "I use it to keep my reference books in."

"Oh," he said, and walked on into his office.

I don't know if he ever knew what my name was, but Ned Chilton had a profound impact on my life.

He was one of the last of the 19th century newspaper publishers. Unlike most modern publishers, Chilton put his personal stamp on his paper. He wasn't so much the chief executive officer tucked away in the counting house as he was an editor or reporter typing away at his computer terminal.

Chilton was nothing if not a character. It's funny that in the photos of Chilton that appeared in Sunday's *Charleston* and *Huntington* papers he was wearing a necktie. I never remember seeing him in one. He usually wore a



Mike Kennedy

bow tie.

He was gravel-throated and fiesty.

So was his paper. I grew up reading that paper, and I took many of its tenets to heart. When I would read a *Gazette* editorial page I would either nod and say, "Yeah, really," in agreement, or crumple up the page in anger if I disagreed.

I still think the ability to get that kind of reaction out of readers is partly the measure of a good editorial page.

Chilton was also a crusader. He'd hammer away at the same causes week after week on the editorial page — often I suspect — to the point of giving neutral readers an overdose. But, he said, "sustained outrage" is what gets action.

I didn't always agree with *The Gazette*. I haven't always agreed with my parents, either. But both have left their imprint on me. As a person, I am an amalgam of Mom and Dad's strengths and weaknesses. As a journalist, I'll always be affected by having read and worked at *The Gazette*.

If my dream comes true and someday I own a little weekly, it'll be my paper all right. But the knowing observer, if he or she looks carefully enough, will hear a little bit of Ned Chilton, growly-voiced and cussing about some injustice, speaking out of the newsprint.

## Our readers speak

### Returning students reception Friday

To the editor:

On Dec. 28, *The Herald-Dispatch* devoted almost two whole pages to the older students at Marshall. The articles stated that 40 percent of MU students are over 25 and many have children. The photo accompanying the coverage showed the Homecoming Queen, Shelia Dailey, with her husband and children.

At no place in the coverage was the Returning Students Organization mentioned. This organization is a support group directed to the problems common to older students. Returning students are typically defined as older students who are coming to college for the first time or returning after a lapse of some years.

Although we have been a recognized organization on campus since 1985, we are not listed in the MU Handbook (an apparent oversight). To promote the visibility of the Returning Students Organization and make all students, staff and faculty aware of returning students and their concerns, we would like to invite anyone concerned with non-traditional issues to a reception. This reception will be held Friday, Feb. 13 in the Alumni Lounge MSC from 12-2 p.m.

Mary Lou Racer  
president

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Seems like Gramp's been there forever — fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scares the hell out of the dog."

## Correction policy

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



# Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries •

Letters

## Chilton's death leaves journalistic vacuum

When word came Saturday afternoon that the eccentric publisher of *The Charleston Gazette*, Ned Chilton, had died in Washington D.C., my editor and I — who both interned there this summer — found ourselves stunned and disbelieving.

Chilton, 65, seemed in perfect health all those times we watched him saunter into the newsroom, often with his briefcase in one hand and rackets in the other. He was a commanding figure to two wide-eyed interns. He was the kind of person for whom death seemed a far calling.

Chilton collapsed Saturday, after competing in a national squash tournament.

I particularly liked Chilton because he was, as someone put it, "a Mercedes-driving liberal."

I also liked him because of his eccentricity and his strong convictions. He used to say he'd created "a reporter's paper" in *The Charleston Gazette*. I remember one afternoon, Chilton strolled through the newsroom to congratulate one of the reporters on a Page One story that exposed a charity organization as a fraud. In his characteristically bold manner, he exclaimed, "Good story!" followed by a shake of the fist and "give 'em hell."

One of my most vivid recollections of Chilton is, every morning he'd come in his office, read through the paper, see some injustice or malfeasance, and in a gravelly voice, yell for his editorial-page editor, Jim Haught. If he had an intercom system, it saw little use in his office. He would blare out of his office to his secretary such things as, "Ask Haught how his back is today. Tell Nelson his coffee is ready."

Chilton was never one for decorum. He railed against the abuses of government, and he certainly never shied away from calling a politician a "sleaze" on the editorial page, if the behavior warranted it. In explaining his philosophy, he once told a group of publishers, "I'm talking about sustained outrage over basic injustices and fundamental idiocies. I think we've allowed our minds and our spirits to become three-piece suited ... we're too timid about expressing our opinions, especially if it is sustained strong opinion."

He gained national recognition as a crusader; his newspaper was termed by the National Law Review as "one of the feistiest and best small newspapers in America."

Last semester, he told a journalism class here that the press had "an inalienable right to denounce and to criticize public officials ... The First Amendment puts public officials on notice that they better not be too arrogant nor their conduct too arbitrary lest they be held accountable ..." Our generation, which so often adopts an "I-can't-do-anything-about-it" attitude, should take his words to heart.

Chilton was true to his. Few politicians escaped the watchful eye.

But like all publishers, he often was accused of using his paper to defame his enemies and protect his friends. But I remember the time he told me to interview a native Charlestonian who was a prestigious physician, cancer specialist, and activist in the area of fund raising for cancer research in Arizona. Chilton was a close friend of the man's family and had helped pay the doctor's way through school. That, however, did not stop him from advising me that,

Melissa Huff



"there are a lot of crooked charities out there — rippin' people off. Pseudo-cancer institutes, and such. So, pin him down on that."

I am saddened that future Marshall interns will not have the opportunity to work in the "atmosphere of Chiltonism" because with his death, I fear, goes the last of the independent publishers. Newspapers are increasingly gobbled up by chains that often sap the newspaper of its distinctiveness and its passion. The owners are in an office building in New York; there are no Chiltons circulating through the community, being, as a colleague put it, "the conscience of the area."

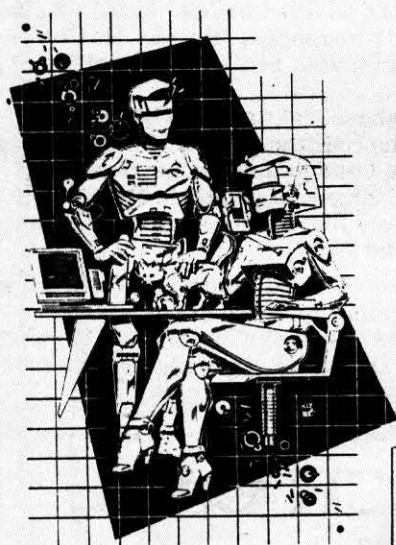
One of Chilton's most recent crusades was a series of articles exposing state newspapers as timid and unprincipled, papers which caved into advertisers or refused to print controversial stories that would make its local delegation look bad.

He believed papers should be made of sterner stuff. On his desk was a sign that read "The hottest spots in hell are reserved for those who, in a time of crisis, do nothing."

If this is so, then the Chiltons of this world must surely be relaxing in the shade.

Until robots  
replace humans...

...your plasma  
will always  
be needed.



**Did You Know?**  
Your Plasma Saves Lives...

**The Plasma You Donate Helps:**

- Patients in shock
- Bleeding Disorders
- Intravenous fluids for:
  - burns, surgery, or treatment of illness
- Protect against infection
- Helps accident victims
- Clotting factors for hemophiliacs
- New research on life threatening diseases

Please don't let unfounded fears deprive those whose lives may depend upon your plasma donation. Our equipment is sterile and designed for one-time use.

**\$60.00** This Coupon is Worth **\$60.00**  
**SIXTY DOLLARS**  
Bring this coupon and earn \$15.00 for each plasma donation during your first 2 weeks as a plasma donor. Special bonus to MU students with valid ID.  
**HYLAND PLASMA CENTER**  
631 4th Avenue  
Huntington, WV  
**\$60.00**

**EARN CASH**  
With Each Donation  
Call 529-0028  
for information  
and appointment.

## Sweetheart Deals At Ponderosa

This weekend, treat your Valentine to a sweetheart of a deal at Ponderosa. Every dinner includes baked potato, all-you-can-eat Salad Buffet with hot vegetables, two hot soups and fruit.

**Chopped Steak Value Meals**  
**2 for \$6.99**

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

At participating steakhouses.  
**PONDEROSA** PLU #22L  
Valid until 3/1/87 #23D

**Top Sirloin Steak Dinner**  
**\$4.99**

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

At participating steakhouses.  
**PONDEROSA** PLU #41  
Valid until 3/1/87

**Salad Buffet with Hot Spot®**  
**\$2.59**

**All-You-Can-Eat 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat.**  
Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.  
**PONDEROSA** PLU #25  
Valid until 2/28/87

Corner of 3rd Avenue & 12th Street

There's a family feeling at Ponderosa™



© 1987 Ponderosa, Inc.



# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Moslem extremists threaten retaliation

**BEIRUT** - A Moslem extremist group that holds two Americans claimed the United States is planning a rescue effort in collaboration with Israel and vowed "very cruel" retaliation.

The statement signed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed units of Lebanon's Christian-led army also would participate in what it said would be an air-and-sea landing in Beirut.

Meanwhile, newspapers in London and Israel today reported behind-the-scenes negotiations were under way aimed at forging a deal to free foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

The Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiating a multi-nation deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups,

Negotiations followed months of secret contacts between the Israelis and guerilla leaders in southern Lebanon.

**The London Times**

and would involve Israel's being asked to release 400 Arab prisoners.

The London Times reported a "wide-ranging deal" was being negotiated for three Americans and an Indian held hostage by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, and a captured Israeli airman, in exchange for the Arab prisoners. It did not say where the supposed negotiations were taking place.

However, the report claimed the negotiations followed "months of

secret contacts between the Israelis and guerrilla leaders in southern Lebanon" through the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva has denied involvement in any negotiations.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine was reported Tuesday trying to strike a similar deal with Israel. It had threatened to kill the four teachers kidnapped Jan. 24 from Beirut University College at

midnight Monday unless Israel released the Arab prisoners, but postponed the killings at the last minute.

Shiite Moslem Amal militia leader Nabih Berri, whose men hold the captured Israeli, proposed the exchange Saturday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but that no such request was made.

Shamir refused comment Tuesday about reports the Islamic Jihad had given the Red Cross a list of 400 Lebanese and Palestinians whose release it seeks.

Dominique Gross, Swiss head of the International Red Cross in Beirut, today denied that such a list had been presented to its office.

### Mingo County Commission ousts school board member

**WILLIAMSON** - The Mingo County Commission this morning ousted a Democratic county school board member in favor of his Republican challenger in a hotly contested election, school board president Larry Cline said.

The commission, on a vote of 2-0, reinstated former school board member Tom Marcum, who had narrowly lost to challenger Ted Warden, by a 2-0 vote. Marcum has gone to court to challenge his narrow loss to Warden in the May election and Circuit Judge Dan O'Hanlon ordered the commission to decide who would fill the seat until the issue is settled.

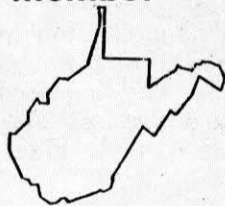
Cline said Warden had been sworn in as a school board member, but that Marcum now probably would be sworn in before Thursday night's school board meeting.

"I don't think this settles it," Cline said. "From what I've heard, no matter which way the commission went, the loser was going to appeal this to the state Supreme Court, and with good grounds."

However, Cline said he would willingly work with whomever is seated on the school board. "It's business as usual as far as I'm concerned."

Only two of the county's three commission members were allowed to vote on the school board contest. O'Hanlon had ruled that commissioner Ron Rumora was prohibited from voting, Cline said.

The superintendent said there was little discussion prior to this morning's decision. He said both Warden and Marcum were present for the meeting, "but it was a quiet affair."



### Tighter credit conditions help stabilize shaky U.S. dollar

Fear of tighter credit conditions in the United States has helped stabilize the battered dollar but rattled investors in stocks and bonds.

The dollar fell early Tuesday but rebounded later because of concern about rising interest rates, which would make dollar-denominated investments more attractive. At the same time, prices of Treasury bonds fell sharply.

Concern spilled over into the stock market, inspiring traders to take profits and pushing Wall Street broadly lower. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 18.70 points to 2,158.04.

The dollar's recovery followed another roller-coaster day on world currency markets. The currency was driven down earlier by comments by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, who dashed expectations that the major industrial countries would meet soon to discuss measures to stabilize the dollar.

Speculation had grown in recent weeks that the United States, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany would meet to discuss dollar stabilization, and Baker's statements were seen as signaling White House willingness to tolerate further dollar declines.

Analysts said the apparent absence of plans for a meeting on the dollar, together with the market's perception that no stabilization of the currency was in sight, led traders to believe that the Federal Reserve might have to tighten credit by raising interest rates in the near future.



### Sleepy Boy George testifies he bought heroin from couple

**LONDON** - Singer Boy George, yawning and declaring he was bored, testified in a London court that he bought heroin about 30 times from a couple on trial.

"No, it's sedatives just to calm me down," the singer said when the prosecutor asked if his drowsiness was connected to drug addiction. "I am receiving medical treatment at the moment."

Boy George, the former lead singer of Culture Club who became famous for his flowing gowns and elaborate hair styles and makeup, testified Tuesday at Knightsbridge Crown Court in the trial of Steven Luben and Diane Fiener, who have pleaded innocent to charges of supplying heroin to unidentified people.

A third defendant, Anna Tinmaung, has denied two charges of supplying heroin to Boy George.

Boy George, 25, testified he felt "awful." Asked what else he felt, he replied, "Bored." He also said he was fed up with being questioned about drugs.

The singer, whose real name is George O'Dowd, told the court he picked up heroin in 1986 at Luben's London apartment. He said another British singer, Marilyn, also was supplied by Luben and Ms. Fiener, who are common law husband and wife.

Boy George was treated for drug addiction last summer after being convicted of possessing heroin and fined the equivalent of \$370. He was arrested again Dec. 20 in connection with alleged drug offenses but has not been charged.



"A New Taste For The Tri-State"

### China Garden

Szechuan Style - Sea Food

**Luncheon Special \$3.00 And Up**

Lunch Hours Mon.-Fri. 11:30-3:00 Sat. 12:00-3:00

Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-9:30

Fri.-Sat. 4:30-10:30

All Legal Beverages

Accept Mastercard And VISA

"Hot Spicy Dishes Can Stimulate Your Appetite"

804 6th Avenue

697-5524



## THE MONARCH CAFE

2050 3rd Ave.

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 12 and 13  
in association with Marshall Jazz Festival  
**LIVE JAZZ SESSIONS**  
8 pm -Midnight  
**NO COVER CHARGE**

Saturday, Feb. 14

**THE DEBUT**

\$2.00 Cover



## Training coordinator leaving

By Teresa L. Plumley  
Reporter

Marshall's coordinator of training and development will leave her job next month. Mary Lynn Lenkiewicz began her position in the Personnel Office in September.

"Leaving was not an easy decision," Lenkiewicz said. "But my husband is being transferred to North Carolina."

Lenkiewicz began several programs at Marshall including training seminars and faculty development. "It will be business as usual. The programs can almost run themselves," Lenkiewicz said.

wicz said.

"There's so much potential here at Marshall for training and development to grow bigger and better. We have strong administrative backing but we need more support from our employees," Lenkiewicz said.

The personnel office is beginning to advertise for candidates for the position this week.



Lenkiewicz

## Phone number helps find aid

College freshman and sophomores can call a toll-free number to help them find financial aid.

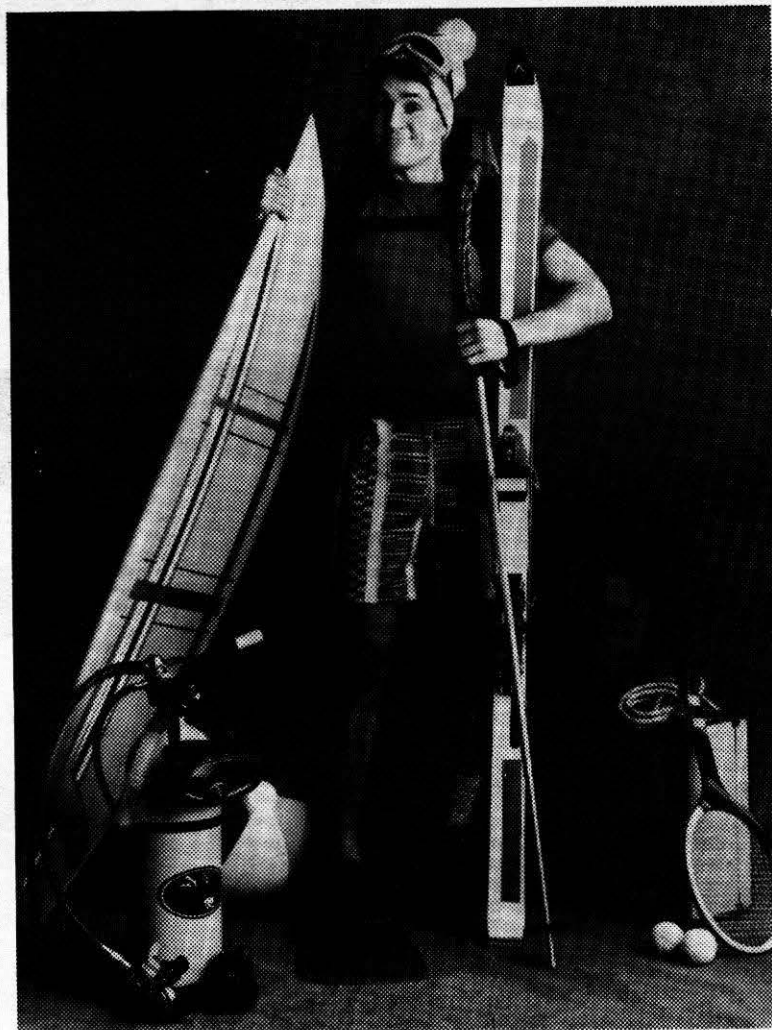
The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, is part of a nationwide scholarship matching service, based in Boston. Student Aid Finders has computer access to more than \$4 billion in student aid sources.

Ann Hemphill, vice president of the firm, said, "Practically all students qualify for student aid, regardless of academic achievement or financial need." The real problem Hemphill said, is where to find sources for aid.

Hemphill's service, which costs \$39, guarantees to find any student a minimum of five and as many as 25 student aid sources based on the information the student supplies on the data form.

Within three to four weeks the student will receive a computer print out of the matching sources, complete with addresses, contacts and requirements. The company will refund students money if they are unable to find five sources and will give the student whatever sources it does find free of charge.

# This spring, make a break for it.



# \$89

Anywhere Greyhound goes.

This Spring Break, catch a Greyhound® to the beach, the mountains, or your hometown. For just \$89 round trip, you and your friends will have a great time wherever you go.

**GO GREYHOUND**  
And leave the driving to us.®

Greyhound • 13th & 4th Avenue • 529-3081

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2/1/87 through 4/30/87. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada. © 1987 Greyhound Lines, Inc.



# Faculty senate vote scheduled

By Sue E. Shrout  
Reporter

Marshall's faculty will now have the opportunity to vote on the new proposed faculty senate document which would change their present form of governance.

Although Tuesday's general faculty meeting in Old Main Auditorium cast a surprisingly calm note among those who attended, student senators and other student representatives voiced opposition to a proposed faculty document which they say will cut students' power in the university.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science, presented the major changes of the faculty senate document. Faculty members

then had their chance to raise questions from the floor.

The question arose once again about the constitutionality of the majority vote versus the presently used two-thirds vote. This time it was brought up by Margaret P. Brown, chairperson to the Department of Criminal Justice.

University Council Parliamentarian Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Yeager Scholars program, explained that a majority vote to adopt the new document was perfectly constitutional according to Sturgis' Code of Parliamentary Procedures, which was used as a guideline for the document. "The current document will have no effect on the new document," Denman said.

Brendan "Scooby" Leary, student body vice president, made a presentation of student concerns dealing with

the proposed document. "What we (students) want is a fair shake in this matter," Leary added in reference to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee in which he says students need a strong vote. "Who better than the student to decide what is good for students?" he said.

In the proposed senate document no student representatives are included in the senate itself, only the standing committees. Leary said at least under the old constitution students had a vote on the University Council.

After discussion, it was moved that the faculty adopt the document to be voted on as presented.

The ballots will be prepared by Registrar Robert H. Eddins, secretary to the University Council, and will be distributed by Friday.

# Funeral today for Carpenter

By Pat Sanders  
Reporter

Funeral services for Byron D. Carpenter, who died unexpectedly in Charleston Tuesday, will be today at 1 p.m. at the Snodgrass Funeral Home in South Charleston.

The 36-year-old Carpenter, director of the Center for Regional Progress, died from a heart attack, according to Kanawha County Medical Examiners Office. An examination by Dr. V. H. Kshirsagar revealed hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Carpenter had attended a meeting Tuesday morning with Dr. Robert F. Maddox, associate vice president for academic affairs. Following the meeting as the two men were walking to their car, Carpenter collapsed on the street, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations.

Mitchell said Carpenter received emergency treatment at the scene from paramedics, but was pronounced dead at the Charleston Area Medical Center.

# HERF funds seen as equipment source

By Sue E. Shrout  
Reporter

A proposal that would use HERF money to purchase instructional, laboratory, and computer equipment is now under legislative consideration.

If passed, the Higher Education Resource Fee Revenue Bond Act will provide a way to buy instructional materials and use HERF money as collateral, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

HERF money is derived from student fees. From this money, 80 percent stays at the institution and 20 percent goes to the Board of Regents, Nitzschke said. The 20 percent usually comes back to the university,

Nitzschke said, and is used to pay utility bills. The 80 percent is spent on students and furthering students' education, Nitzschke said.

This act would authorize the BOR to issue revenue bonds to support the purchases and use a portion of the HERF money to pay the debt.

Nitzschke said Marshall was at least 10 years behind in the purchase of instructional equipment. "If passed it (the proposal) would bring a large amount of money in one fell swoop to buy much needed equipment," Nitzschke said.

Jim Schneider, finance director to the BOR, said the BOR would sell bonds to buy equipment. "It would have been bought by HERF money anyway," Schneider said.

Such a program would be optional and participation would be at the discretion of each institution. Debts on the equipment would be paid by the college or university which purchased it out of their HERF money.

Questions have been raised concerning the spending of students money for this equipment. Nitzschke said he thinks Marshall students will directly benefit from these purchases and that it puts them one step closer to "being equal and comparative to larger state universities."

Schneider said he thinks most state colleges and universities will take advantage of this opportunity. "It will be a good way for these schools to purchase equipment they have desperately needed," Schneider said.

# Nuclear tests talk today

Rick Bady, professor of physics and physical science, will speak on the effect of nuclear testing on the arms race at a MAPS/UCAM meeting 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336.

Bady will discuss both the United States' and the Soviet Union's stand on the issues. There will be a discussion period held afterward.

## FAMILY PHYSICIANS Care For America

Jose I. Ricard, M.D.

## DOWNTOWN CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. (Except The Mission)

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

Sylvester Stallone

OVER THE TOP

Daily 5:10-7:10-9:10 (PG)

Starts 2/13

Michael J. Fox

LIGHT OF DAY

Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG13)

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:00

Debra Winger

BLACK WIDOW

Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20 (R)

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:20-3:20

THE MISSION

Daily 4:35-7:00-9:20 (PG)

(No Passes-No Discount Matinees)

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

MANNEQUIN

Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20

Starts 2/13

DEAD OF WINTER

Daily 7:15 (R)

FROM THE HIP

Daily 5:05-9:10 (PG)

CINEMA 525-9211

PLATOON

Daily 4:50-7:10-9:30 (R)

SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30

## CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application: write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS: Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Marshall Campus Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina (expenses paid). Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Career Planning & Placement by February 23.

TEACHING ASST. Grad Student earn up to \$8,000/school year managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Write to: Campus Dimensions/2000 Market St./Phila., PA 19103. Attn: Gene Liechty or call 800-592-2121.

### FOR RENT

ONE OR TWO bedroom furnished apts just two blocks from campus. All utilities paid. 522-3187 after 6:00 pm.

SO SIDE EFF apt. recently remodeled. Close to park and YMCA. 185/mo. plus sec. dep. 453-6231, 453-3214 or 453-8488.

UNFURNISHED CHESAPEAKE Square Apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished kitchen, carpet, all electric, laundry facility, resident manager, wooden deck, no pets. 265.99/mo. 867-3110.

3 ROOMS, bath, carpet, air, refrigerator & stove, off street parking. Highlawn area, 522-8825.

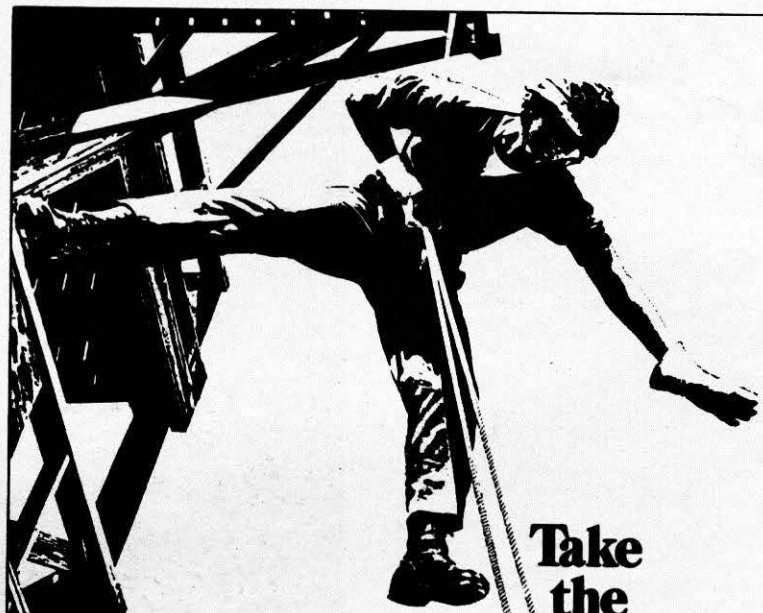
### FOR SALE

K2 SKIS for sale. Excellent condition. Call 522-2955 evenings.

### MISCELLANEOUS

RIDERS/DRIVERS Drivers, riders to D.C. or No. VA or enroute directory being established. Call 696-5422 Dr. Kewitz, leave telephone number.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Female preferred. Call 736-3109.



Take  
the  
plunge  
this  
summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# A big weekend

50 Yeager finalists to hit town Friday: Itinerary includes campus tours, game, trip to Galleries, first trial of dorm food

By Bill France  
Reporter

The 50 Yeager Scholars finalists will be treated to a crash course in college life this weekend, including campus tours, dorm food and a Marshall basketball game.

The candidates, who will arrive on Friday, will stay in the Radisson Hotel, according to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Thirty-five rooms have been reserved for the weekend. With special rates, the rooms should cost the program around \$4,150, according to Steve T. Russell, sales manager for the hotel. Two breakfasts will be provided there, Denman said.

Housing the finalists in residence halls was considered. "The problem with this is having them scattered all around campus," Denman said. "Still, we want to keep an open mind toward it, because it may be something we would consider doing next year."

The finalists' agenda kicks off 2 p.m. Friday with an orientation session at the Radisson. "This session will be mostly for questions and answers to make sure they understand they'll have to be in certain places at certain times," Denman said.

A reception is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday at the home of President Dale F. Nitzschke. "The president is the kind

of individual who makes a very good first impression on people," Denman said. "I think it will be an advantage to us to give them this opportunity to meet him."

Departmental visits are also on tap for Friday and Saturday. Half the finalists will take campus tours and visit the academic departments while the other 25 are being interviewed, and vice versa.

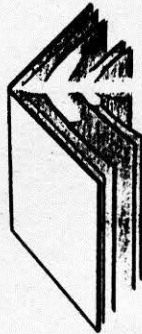
"This is going to be the tricky part," Denman said. "Some of these people will want to see four or more departments. The problem is going to be rushing them from one side of campus to the other."

Saturday the visitors will tour the Huntington Galleries and attend the 4 p.m. basketball game at the Henderson Center.

After the game, the students will get a chance to sample dormitory food. "We are going to feed them the same food the students eat," Joe L. George, Twin Towers food production manager, said. "They'll have a choice between a double burger, spaghetti or a chicken patty. We might as well get them ready for college life."

A chance for the finalists to interact with Marshall students is planned for Saturday night at Marco's, formerly the Coffeehouse, Denman said. "We are trying to get a number of students from different organizations on campus to come over and talk with them.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



SOCIETY OF YEAGER SCHOLARS

Although there will be five groups of interviewers, each group will only get a chance to formally interview 10 of the finalists. "These interviewers have given us body and soul for the whole weekend," Denman said.

The interview teams consist of four members: A Marshall administrator, two faculty members and an outside representative of the community.

"We are going to ask the interviewers to circulate around and try to talk with as many finalists as possible," Denman said. "The reception at the president's house, Friday night's dinner and the Gallery tour will give the interviewers a chance to develop some perceptions of the other 40," Denman said.

The selection of the 20 Yeager Scholars will begin Sunday at an interviewers' meeting at 9:30 a.m., following the finalists' departure.

However, the names of the first 20 Yeager Scholars will not be announced until after a May meeting of the Society's National Board of Directors, Denman said.

# Ground Crew aims to enlist lesser donors

By Bill France  
Reporter

The Ground Crew Club, an organization designed to broaden participation in the Yeager Scholars Program, is under way with six charter members.

The club is intended to attract contributors of \$500 to \$25,000, according to Joseph W. Hunnicutt III, program originator and fund raiser. He said few people can contribute \$100,000 or more. "We know there are hundreds of people who are enthusiastic about the program who want to help," he said. "We want and need their support and enthusiasm."

President Dale F. Nitzschke expressed excitement about the project. "The Ground Crew Club offers an opportunity for a number of extraordinary people to become involved in this exciting project," he said. "While members lend their financial support, they'll also be involved in other ways."

The charter members of the club, R. G. McNeer, Matthew F. Miller, James M. Scott, Jack G. Bazemore, Arthur Gleason Jr. and Dr. Jack C. Eblin, are all Huntington residents. They will meet periodically and stay closely involved with the program.

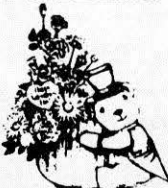
So far, \$2 million has been raised from private donations to help fund the program, Hunnicutt said. He added the university hopes to increase that amount to more than \$8 million during the next two years.

## HUNTINGTON FLORAL

Teleflora Specials

Happy Valentine Week

FTD Specials



Teleflora's Valentine Bouquet 26.50/28.50/30.00



Teleflora's Crystal Family Bouquet 26.50/28.50/30.00



Teleflora's Valentine Mugs Bouquet 17.50/20.00/25.00



LOVE BASKET FLOWERS, CANDY & STUFFED ANIMAL

SPECIAL Feb. 12-14 Order Early

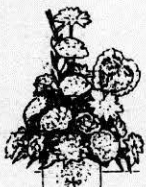
- ROSES Pink, Red, Yellow, White, Etc.
- Balloons
- Fruit Baskets
- Loose Cheerful Bouquets Starting 2.95
- Price's Fine Chocolates
- Stuffed Animals



F.T.D. HEARTS & FLOWER 19.95/22.50/25.00



GINGER JAR OPALESCENT LARGE ORCHID 27.95



SWEETHEART BOUQUET 28.95/32.95/35.95



HEARTBEAT BUD VASE WITH BALLOON 12.95

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY  
Next Door To Cabell-Huntington Hosp.

Huntington Floral

1300 Hal Greer Blvd.  
522-3531 523-9463 523-9464

# SHONEY'S Big Value Coupons

## LUNCH SPECIAL

Buy our famous Soup, Salad & Fruit Bar at our special 11 am-3 pm weekday price and get your choice of our new All-American Burgers for just 59¢ with coupon. Good 11 am-3 pm, Monday thru Friday only. One coupon per customer per visit. EXPIRES March 6, 1987

59¢

Good at SHONEY'S Huntington

## BREAKFAST BAR Mon-Fri, open 'til 11 am

Visit our Breakfast Bar Mon-Fri, open 'til 11 am for just \$1.99 with this coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. EXPIRES March 6, 1987

\$1.99

Good at SHONEY'S Huntington

SHONEY'S America's Dinner Table



# Night shift enjoyable, interesting for two officers

By Shawn Holliday  
Staff writer

It happens almost every night. You're three hours into your work shift and can barely keep your eyes open. About the only people you deal with are students and some of them usually come in so drunk they can be more trouble than company. Most of your duties, which include answering the phone, checking all entrances and distributing loan keys, are tedious.

Given a choice most people might not choose an occupation with this job description, but this is a typical 'days' work for the campus police in the residence halls on the night shift.

Two members of the Marshall University Campus Police say they prefer working the night shift.

"Even on my days off I'm up til three or four in the morning," said watchwoman Mary M. Berry. "I don't like to get up early in the morning. I'm a night person. I like sleeping in the daytime."

Berry has worked the night shift for nine of her 13 years as a Marshall police officer by choice and says it is the time she spends with students she really enjoys.

"I enjoy being around young people," she said. "A lot of them come down and sit and talk for hours at a time. They'll tell you their problems and troubles and sometimes you can help them a little bit."

Berry is known by some students as "mom away from home," an image not identified with the typical police officer.

Like Berry, patrolwoman Paula J. Kelly said she likes the night shift and being around students. However, she said there are some students that have to be handled a little differently.

"Some of them will try you," Kelly said. "They'll try to sneak people up. They come in and see the uniform and they automatically become defensive."

Both officers agree trouble situations come few and far between.

Nevertheless, working the night shift can mean seeing some pretty out of the ordinary events.

Kelly, who only has been with the department a little more than a year, said she spends most of her



Mary M. Berry describes herself as a "night person" and says she enjoys working the night shift.

time patrolling campus and only fills in at the residence halls if a regular night watchman cannot be there. But, she said she still has seen things that only seem to happen on the night shift.

"One night a guy came in and asked me if I knew where a certain street was," she said. "I don't remember the name of the street he asked, but when I said I didn't know, he said, 'Ain't this Cleveland, Ohio?'"

It turned out the man was a patient from the state hospital who wandered on campus and became lost,

Kelly said.

Berry, who works in Twin Towers West, said only one incident has really upset her. For three consecutive nights a male student kept trying to get upstairs after visitation hours were over, she said.

Both officers said talking is a way of passing the time when the nights get dull. Although both enjoy their jobs, like any other job, boredom can set in and on the night shift the boredom can literally put you to sleep, which could lead to an officer being fired.

**chal-lenge** (chal' enj) n. 1. anything that calls for a special effort.

## Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

is starting a chapter at  
Marshall University



If you are ready to take on the challenge of starting a Fraternity call our National Representative, Thomas Camp, at:  
**696-5437**

FIRST MEETING FEB. 12(THUR) 7:00 pm ROOM - 2E-11 - STUDENT CENTER

### STUDENTS

RETURNING TO SCHOOL AFTER A  
LAPSE OF SOME YEARS?

THE RETURNING STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

will hold a RECEPTION  
FRIDAY, JAN. 13  
IN THE ALUMNI LOUNGE  
FROM 12 - 2 PM



Great hours, too. Kinko's is open early, open late and open weekends.

**kinko's**  
Great copies. Great people.

331 Hal Greer Blvd.  
(Across From Old Main)  
529-6110

### White Way

LAUNDERERS &  
DRY CLEANERS

OFFERING  
DRY CLEANING &  
SHIRT SERVICE TO

Students - Administration  
Faculty & Staff

Discount Prices  
Student Center Information Desk



# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd outlasts McCann, Morehead, 81-73

By Doug Smock  
Sports Editor

Marshall's basketball team rode clutch free-throw shooting to a hard-fought 81-73 victory over Morehead State, before a capacity crowd in the Eagles' newly-renamed Ellis T. Johnson Academic-Athletic Center.

The win extends the nation's longest winning streak to 14 games and evens the long and storied rivalry between the Interstate 64 schools at 41 victories apiece.

The Herd had trouble shooting foul shots the first 37 1/2 minutes, hitting only five of 12. But the Herd proved the value of sinking free throws in the clutch, canning eight of 10 the rest of the way.

The Eagles had just cut the Marshall lead to 71-68, on a three-point bomb by Kevin Simpson. Tom Curry tried a turnaround jumper that missed everything, but Dwayne Lewis was there for the rebound. Lewis got the ball back in to Curry, who drew the fourth foul on

Morehead star Bob McCann. Curry, who scored 22 points for the game, sunk both foul shots.

After a missed three-pointer by the Eagles' Jeff Griffin, Marshall had the ball with a 73-68 lead and two minutes left in the game, and then threw a scare into the many Herd fans who made the trip to Morehead. Skip Henderson lost the ball to Morehead freshman Tony Curry, who touched off a fast break which ended with a spinning layup by McCann, making it 73-70.

That was McCann's 17th point, but it would be his last. He went over Tom Curry's back trying to intercept a pass, sending him to the sidelines with his fifth foul. Curry once again hit both free throws, giving the Herd a 75-70 lead with 1:16 left.

Griffin missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, and Henderson increased Marshall's lead to six, hitting a free throw with 47 seconds left. Tony Curry missed two three-pointers, and the Herd put the game away with a fast break slam dunk by John Humphrey.

Tom Curry led the Herd in scoring with 22 points, and Henderson pumped in 18. Henderson climbed to fifth place on the all-time scoring list, climbing past LaVerne Evans. Henderson has 1,614 points in his Marshall career.

The Herd took a 35-33 lead into the locker room at halftime, despite a considerable number of turnovers, and the presence of Bob McCann. McCann, touted as a pro prospect, rejected three shots and scored 11 points. Freshman Tony Curry added nine points.

Marshall's Tom Curry was equal to the task, scoring 10 points even though McCann and sometimes two other Eagle players guarded him. Skip Henderson chipped in nine, while Rodney Holden had eight.

The game was close in the first half, with the largest Herd lead being five points, and the lead changing hands four times.

The beginning of the second half was more of the same, with the Eagles tying the game at 35, 39 and 41. The Herd regained the lead twice on goal tending calls on McCann.

With the game knotted 43-43, Holden slammed the ball over Bo Rivers, who was called for a foul. Holden sank the foul shot to put the Herd up by three, but the Eagles battled back to take a 50-48 lead.

Henderson canned a three-pointer to take the lead, and the teams swapped buckets for two minutes. Then, from the 12:06 mark to the 6:22 mark, Marshall outscored Morehead 11-4 to take a 66-58 lead.

In a halftime ceremony, the 7,000-seat Academic-Athletic Center was renamed after former Morehead football and basketball coach Ellis T. Johnson. Johnson racked up 176 wins for the Eagles from 1936-1953. Johnson also coached the Herd, compiling a 68-80 record from 1963-1969. His name is enshrined in halls of fame of the Ohio Valley Conference, University of Kentucky, where he played for Adolph Rupp, and of Morehead.

Despite being confined to a wheelchair, due to a stroke several years ago, "The Coach" made a successful effort to stand during the emotional ceremony.

## Proposition 48: athletes make the grade

By Vina Hutchinson  
Sports writer

Proposition 48, the controversial grade point average ruling passed in 1983, has been in full effect for one year and Marshall's athletic director and NCAA representative remain in support of it.

Athletic Director David Braine said he thinks it is too early to tell the full impact the ruling has had on Marshall's athletic program. He said the ruling's obvious benefits—better grade point averages and higher graduation rates—will not be known for two to three years.

Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, Marshall's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the benefit to a student sidelined due to the ruling is the athlete is able to become a full-time student. "The ruling is a giant step in the proper direction," Hicks said. "We want the student to come in with the ability to pursue and complete a degree."

Listed as rule 5-1-(j) in the rule book, Proposition 48 states freshman athletes must have a 2.0 grade point average in the high school core curriculum of English, mathematics, and science, and a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Test (ACT). A two-year phase-in plan began during the 1984-

I thought nationwide there were too many young men and woman (in college) who shouldn't be in college.

Athletic Director David Braine

85 school year and ended in August 1986.

Athletes who fall short under the guidelines can attain eligibility for their second year by academically progressing by NCAA standards. If the athlete does not fund the first year with the athletic scholarship, the four years of eligibility remain

intact.

According to Braine, paperwork is the biggest difficulty encountered so far. "Pages of forms must be filled out by high school guidance counselors. If there is one mistake, the whole batch is sent back to be corrected," Braine said, adding he thinks this situation will clear itself up in a couple of years.

Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay refused to grant an interview to discuss the ruling's impact on the basketball program. Two players fell victim to the new rule, and are sitting out their first year.

Braine and Hicks agreed the ruling will have a positive impact. Braine said, "I like the policy. I thought nationwide there were too many young men and women (in college) who shouldn't be in college. It's isn't for everyone."

"I'm totally in favor of it," Hicks said. "It's definitely in the right direction. It will cause the graduation rate to rise and we will be able to recruit students of college caliber."

## Intramurals: 21 teams battle for positions in finals

By T.R. Massey  
Reporter

Intramural basketball playoffs are nearing the final stages with 21 teams remaining to battle it out for top honors in the Henderson Center.

In the open division's National league, which is the league for players of higher skill, the Bandits played the Mavs and the Rhomeos played the MFI #1 team Wednesday afternoon. The winners of those games advance to the finals Monday.

The open division, American league finals are Monday, 6:50 p.m. The American league is designed for players of less talent with the same competitive nature. The Runnin' Rebs take on the MFI #2 team for the championship.

In the fraternity division, the Tau Kappa Epsilon #2 team plays Kappa Alpha Monday, 6:10 p.m. for the final in the American league. Alpha Sigma Phi takes on either the Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet team or Alpha Tau Omega for the championship in the National league.

In the residence hall division, sixth and 14th floors Twin Towers East play for the National league championship at 3 p.m. Monday. The American league semi-finals were played Wednesday, with Laidley Hall taking on fifth TTE and eighth floor Holderby Hall playing the fourth floor 'B' team from the same building.

The women's division semi-finals also were played Wednesday; fourth floor Buskirk Hall played 15th floor Twin Towers West/Miscellaneous and the Lady Bumwraps played Alpha Xi Delta.

Registration for four-on-four volleyball and the eight-ball pool tournament runs through Feb. 20, while the indoor soccer intramural tournament begins Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## Golf team fails big in South falling back of 18-team pack

When a golf team in the frost belt goes down South to play a golf tournament in February, the result is predictable — a rusty team.

The Marshall golf team went to Miami, Fla., and finished at the bottom of the 18-team Doral Invitational field. "This early in the year, we didn't expect to tear up the course," Golf coach Joe Feaganes said.

It was the first tournament the Herd played since October, and the team will not resume competition until spring break.

Marshall had a team score of 983, one stroke behind Virginia. Feaganes said high winds helped inflate scores, particularly in the

final day, when the Herd limped home with a 346. "That's the worst team total since I've been here, and that's 16 years," he said. "The funny thing is, we beat three teams that day." Feaganes predicted his team has an excellent chance to win the Southern Conference Championship. "We just need to work on our game," he said.

The scores: Kelly Maxwell, 77-77-83-237; Pat Carter 81-77-87-245; Tom Kies, 81-81-88-250; Phil McGlothlin, 82-81-88-251; Joe Vennari 85-80-99-264.

The Herd will go to Columbia, S.C., next month for the Gamecock Invitational.



By Jack Houvouras  
Reporter

One-fourth of college women today have been the victim of rape or attempted rape, according to a recent report in *Ms.* magazine.

Nearly 90 percent of the women are victims of what is known as date rape.

Dr. Andrea Parrot, a sex educator at Cornell University, defines date rape as forced intercourse by someone the victim knows.

This form of rape recently emerged as a widespread phenomenon, according to Heather Hatcher, graduate assistant at the Marshall Women's Center.

Hatcher said that alcohol was often a contributing factor. One-half of the assailants had used alcohol prior to the crime, while the same was true for one-third of the victims, Hatcher said.

"The assailant will use verbal threats and his own physical strength to intimidate and overpower his victim," Hatcher said.

A rape victim described her experience in *Moving Up*, a college magazine, in this way: "When Rick started coming on so strong, I told him no, but he wouldn't stop," recalled Marie, a student at a Midwestern university who was raped on campus when she was 18.

"He said he'd tell everyone that I was frigid," she said. "I didn't want

# DATE RAPE

**Most rape victims are assaulted by people they know. Faced with feelings of guilt or fear, the victim usually keeps quiet about it.**

to scream or make a big fuss because we have so many of the same friends, and I was afraid of what they would think. I just let him do what he wanted."

The majority of date rape goes unreported, according to Hatcher. "Only 2 percent are going to make a rape charge so it's not something they're going to falsify," she said. "The victim tends to feel ashamed or guilty."

According to Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs, some men think they deserve something in return for taking a woman on a date. "If they pay for a movie and dinner they expect sex and women need to be aware of this and maintain control," Matters said.

"The woman should pay her own way so she doesn't feel she owes anything."

A *Ms.* magazine questionnaire on sexual assault asked men: "Have you ever had sexual intercourse with a woman when she didn't want to, by threatening or using some degree of physical force?" In answering "yes", 4.4 percent of college men admitted to being rapists.

Hatcher said in another survey, 35 percent of the men said they would rape a woman if they knew they could get away with it.

Hatcher found that many of the women she spoke to on campus regarding date rape were very concerned. "Most of the girls knew what it (date rape) was, but never associated it with their own situations."

Hatcher said a solution to the problem is just good communication skills. "The research I have found is that she was not assertive enough in saying no," she said. "The less assertive woman is more frequently victimized."

Women should not be concerned with being called "frigid," Hatcher said. "So what if he tells his friends that you resisted," she said.

"When it comes down to the end, you have to be sure of yourself and stick with your own conviction," Hatcher said.

For further information, counseling, or referral services such as self defense classes, call the Women's Center at 696-3112.

## Attorney sought to aid students with legal pains

By Buddy Davidson  
Reporter

Marshall's Student Legal Aid Committee is now searching for an attorney to work on campus 4-6 hours a week to assist students with legal problems.

"The need for advice has not really been at the legal end of things," said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs. "Most problems in the past have been related to campus issues students did not know about or fully understand."

Some legal difficulties students are now encountering are landlord-tenant problems and, in increasing instances, domestic violence. These are the reasons an attorney for students is being deliberated.

The number of candidates has been narrowed to three and a final decision will be made in the next few weeks.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. support MARCH OF DIMES

## Mountain Outfitters Ltd.

733-2213

OUTDOOR SUPPLIER & CLOTHIER • HUNTINGTON MALL

Check Out Our Quality Men's And Women's Clothing And Gear

### 30% To 50% Off

- All Outerwear including parka's & ski jackets
- Sweaters
- Ski Bibs
- Ski Gloves

## Wiggin's

**FREE Delivery**  
**525-1591**

---

**50¢ Off**  
Any SUB  
On Our Deli Section

**50¢ Off**  
Any SUB  
On Our Deli Section

---

**Fries 49¢**  
**Large 69¢**

Try Our Newest Item  
**BLUE CHEESE DRESSING**

## BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Send In Any Black & White or Color Picture up to 8"x10" (No Negatives) and Have it Enlarged into a Giant Black & White or Full Color Poster. Comes in Mailing Tube - No Creasing. Put Your Name and Address on Back of Original for Safe Return.

**16"x20" \$14.99**  
**20"x30" \$17.99**  
**2'x3' \$19.99**

add .75 Postage and Handling Per Order

**KRYSTAL KLEER PHOTO CO.**  
P.O. Box 25488, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33320

## Robby's LIP SYNC 87

Thursday Nights  
January 29 - March 5

---

**PRIZES:** **1st - \$500.00**  
**2nd - \$250.00**  
**CASH**

Two Weekly Winners That Will Come Back For Finals

### OPEN FOR ALL AGES

### FINALS MARCH 15



# International

From Page 1

"Most foreign students try to work on campus and make a little money," Assad said. "Others may take a risk and work off-campus, but if they get caught by the immigration department, they are shipped home."

An additional problem facing international students is the adjustment from their cultures and way of life. The international student must get used to the culture shock of different dialects, music, food, manners and even people.

Xiaohong Zhang from China has been at Marshall for a little less than three months. She came for graduate study in journalism and plans to go back to China with knowledge of how American journalism operates. "I have no experience with freedom of the press," she said. "We have no such thing where I am from."

Salah Elahji, an international student from Libya, said that his adjustment to the United States took eight months. Elahji is a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh. He finished an English program there and came to Marshall in pursuit of his undergraduate degree.

Elahji said his biggest adjustment was learning to use his time wisely. "In Libya it's go with the flow, but here it is a fast-paced lifestyle. I always have to be somewhere by a certain time."

Loud music and noisy parties is what Zhang had to get used to. "Most people stay at home and read a book in China, but here they listen to rock and roll very loud and curse a lot."

Adjusting to the food would seem to take a major effort for international students, but surprisingly this is not usually so.

Many parts of the world are becoming heavily influenced by western culture and food is no exception. "In Thailand we have the Golden Arches and Kentucky Fried Chicken," Surachit Throngbor said. "Adjusting to food over here was a piece of cake."

Mitsuhara Kato says the adjustment was no problem for him, either. "I ate basically American food in Japan and grocery stores are the same," he said.

**Editor's note: Tomorrow, the final part of the series will deal with the differences in education and how political events affect the lives of the international.**

# Calendar

**Advertising Club** is having a Vicious Valentine Sale from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the MSC lobby. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-5328.

**MAPS-UCAM** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6799.

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

**Marshall Council for International Education** will meet at 3:15 today in the Campus Christian Center. Dr. Harold Murphy will present a slide-lecture about Brazil. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6730.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a Creative Worship Team at 6 p.m. and TNT at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have "Prime Time" today at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall 117.

**PI Sigma Alpha** will sponsor Lunch-n-Politics today at 12:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

**Returning Students Organization** will sponsor a reception Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the student center. For more information call 696-3111.

"Somewhere In Time" will be shown Friday at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154.

## Dean sought for School of Nursing

By Jeff Mahon  
Reporter

The search for a new dean for the School of Nursing is national in scope and the search committee is presently accepting applications.

The application deadline is April 3, according to Jeanne M. DeVos, chairman of the search committee.

Assistant professor Sharon B. Ambrose is serving as acting dean

following the departure of Dean Phyllis F. Higley last semester.

Ambrose assumed the position in November and will serve until a permanent dean arrives, DeVos said. The committee hopes to have a new dean on campus by July, she added.

The committee is looking for someone committed to academic excellence, who has the ability to work effectively with faculty, students and colleagues and "someone who will inspire us," DeVos said.

protect our  
children...



**DRIVE SAFELY**

*Wiggin's*

presents

**BASKETS OF SAVINGS**



Call For Free Delivery

**525-1591**

Across From Old Main



Why Be Nice?

**Vicious**

**Valentines**

On sale in MSC lobby  
or contact MU Ad Club



Spring Break

To Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahama's. For information/about low air/hotel packages to "The Strip" or the Bahama's, call Stephanie or Julie 525-6818, 523-8745, or Spring Break Tours toll free 1-800-87-BEACH.

Get Ready For Spring Break At  
**HAPPY HAIR BOUTIQUE**

TANNING BED SPECIAL

**10 for \$30 or 20 for \$50**

Buy 10 And Bring A Friend To A Free Session

**361 Norway Ave.**

**525-2281**

*The Sisters of  
Gamma Beta Chapter  
of  
Alpha Xi Delta*

Congratulate Their New Initiates

Missy Albright  
Diane Allman  
Elaine Bean  
Debbie Bell  
Jenifer Bertone  
Angie Cline  
Carol Coughlan  
Kim Eby  
Hope Grigsby  
Donah Huffstutler



Missy Lucas  
Tara Midkiff  
Pam Ray  
Kim Smith  
Lori Streets  
Angie Townson  
Shelly Wallace  
Delena White  
Kelly Yoakum

**Our three-year and  
two-year scholarships won't  
make college easier.**

**Just easier to pay for.**

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## LOOK OUT AVIS?

Student's mobility problems may be solved by a rental plan provided by the university.

By Lisa R. Graley  
Reporter

A variety of vehicles may be rented from Marshall University this semester for scheduled road trips by organizations and individuals in need of transportation.

For the price of 18 to 25 cents a mile, depending upon which vehicle is rented, students can rent a car or a van from the university for personal or organizational use. Seven 1985 Pontiac cars and one 1984 15-passenger van are available from the campus motor pool, according to Harry E. Long, director of plant and administration operations.

Arrangements to rent these vehicles are made through the parking office in the Public Safety Building, Long said. Students who plan to use these vehicles are encouraged to make reservations.

Jay M. Neale, transportation supervisor, said that when students rent a car or van from the motor pool, they will be given a university credit card to purchase gasoline with.

In addition to the motor pool, the university also owns three buses. These may be rented through the plant operations office for 50 cents a mile plus overtime pay for the driver.

There are three designated drivers and a relief driver provided for the buses by the plant operations office. Students who want to rent a bus should reserve it at least two weeks in advance, Long said.

The drivers are also the mechanics who work in the garage at the Sorrell Maintenance Building. According to Neale, all of the upkeep for the vehicles is provided in the

garage, which stocks its own filters, oil, batteries, and tires.

Periodic service is provided for vehicles after every 4,000 to 6,000 miles of travel, Neale said. According to Long, the well-equipped garage has all the tools and testing equipment that can be found in a normal garage. Only state vehicles are serviced there.

Besides taking care of the motor pool, plant operations is also responsible for the care of work vehicles on the campus, Long said. There are ten pick-up trucks, two dump trucks, four work vans and a backhoe, all models ranging from 1985 to 1973.

The plant operations garage also services security cars owned by Public Safety, four cars and one 15-passenger van owned by the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Long said they are attempting to get new work vehicles and buses. Neale agreed that new automobiles are needed for the university. Long said the money for the vehicles comes out of an equipment account monitored by the university president's office.

The trucks, vans and cars are ordered through a state contract, while other equipment such as dump trucks and backhoes are bid upon by private contractors, Long said.

## Jazz festival will feature bands, pros

By Cindy Stout  
Reporter

Marshall's Jazz Ensemble will host its 18th annual Jazz Festival and clinic this Thursday through Saturday in Smith Music Hall.

The festival features high school bands from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, and provides student musicians with an opportunity to work with professionals.

"We emphasize the educational aspect of the festival. We are here to learn from one another and to try to help young students with the truly American art of jazz," J.D. Folsom, associate professor of music, said.

Professionals included on the festival program are Mike Vax, Gary Carney, McHenry Ellis, Marcia Perman, Dwayne Dolphin, Robert Morsch, and Mark Carson.

All festival sessions are free and open to the public. The sessions begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, and continue throughout the weekend. These sessions include a performance by Marshall's Jazz Ensemble Friday at 9 p.m., followed by a "jam session" at the Monarch Cafe at 10 p.m. The festival's finale is Saturday at 8 p.m. featuring Marshall's Jazz Ensemble and all guest artists.

"The opportunity for young musicians to rub elbows with working professional musicians accounts for the resounding success of this annual Jazz Festival. I feel that the atmosphere is one of caring, loving and sharing for all participants because it is a non-competitive festival with the emphasis on the clinical and educational aspects of music," Folsom said.

## Committee to study smoking ban

By Buddy Davidson  
Reporter

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has appointed a subcommittee to study the feasibility of banning smoking in Marshall's public buildings, including hallways and the Memorial Student Center.

The proposal was made by Dr. Edward J. Duffy, chairman of the subcommittee.

"We are not doing much right now. When we get going, we will examine state rules and regulations," he said. "West Virginia University has already done the same thing and I hope that whoever has that power here will enforce it."

According to Duffy, smoking was prohibited on campus until war veterans brought the habit back with them from Europe. Duffy cited the removal of a non-smoking section in the MSC cafeteria as one problem non-smokers on campus face. Although he personally supports the proposal, Duffy said he does not have a great deal of confidence in its success.

**Give Blood. Give Life.**  
+ American Red Cross

New At

**Di Carlo's**  
"The Chalkboard Special"

Every Night A Different Special  
On Our Great Pizza, Calzones,  
And Pizza Bread.

Call Tonight And See What  
The "Chalkboard" Has To Offer You

FREE DELIVERY

522-4299

Call Now

FREE DELIVERY

**One Free Tanning Session**



**Classic Tan, Inc**  
"Your Tanning Experts"

5966 Rt. 60 East - Barboursville

Across From Holiday Inn Gateway


736-2777

Why Be Nice?  
Vicious  
Valentines


On sale in MSC lobby  
or contact MU Ad Club

*Something just for you!*

Shop For Your Valentine  
Cards Downtown At The  
**Card Shop**  
**Russell Stover Candies**  
905 4th Ave. 522-2693

P.S. 

John J. Warren IV  
Now more than  
ever before  
Happy Anniversary and  
Happy Valentine's Day

P.S. Brown  
 Eyes

**Jan Roys  
Flowers** 

1144 6th Ave  
VALENTINE BALLOON  
LOVE BOUQUET \$6.95  
522-9102  
10% off with valid MU ID  
Arrangements starting  
at \$12.50  
ROSES  
1/2 Dozen 22.50  
Dozen 42.50

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, WV