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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 63

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

14 straight and counting!

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

Achieving national recognition in Division I basketball is difficult with nearly 300 teams jousting for the spotlight. Sometimes it takes the nation's longest winning streak to do the trick.

Feb. 6 Marshall fans woke up to find the Thundering Herd sole possessor of the streak, at the time 11 in a row. Since then, the Herd has beaten Furman, Davidson and Morehead State. The Herd is starting to pick up votes in national polls and the streak is being mentioned on nationwide cable sports shows, such as Cable News Network's Sports Tonight.

The streak, however, gives Southern Conference teams yet another reason to get psyched to play the Herd. Next in line is Western Carolina at the Henderson Center 4 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Steve Cottrell knows what his team, which in the conference basement, is in store for. "I'm very concerned with going up there," he said. "With their fans and the nation's longest winning streak, we know what we're going up against. This is one of the better Marshall teams in the ten years I've been in coaching."

Marshall had trouble putting WCU away in Cullowhee, N.C., ultimately winning 75-69. "That was the best game of the year and we came up short anyway," Cottrell said.

With the Catamounts in the cellar, the game could be a preview of the first round of the league tournament in Asheville, as the first seed meets the eighth seed.



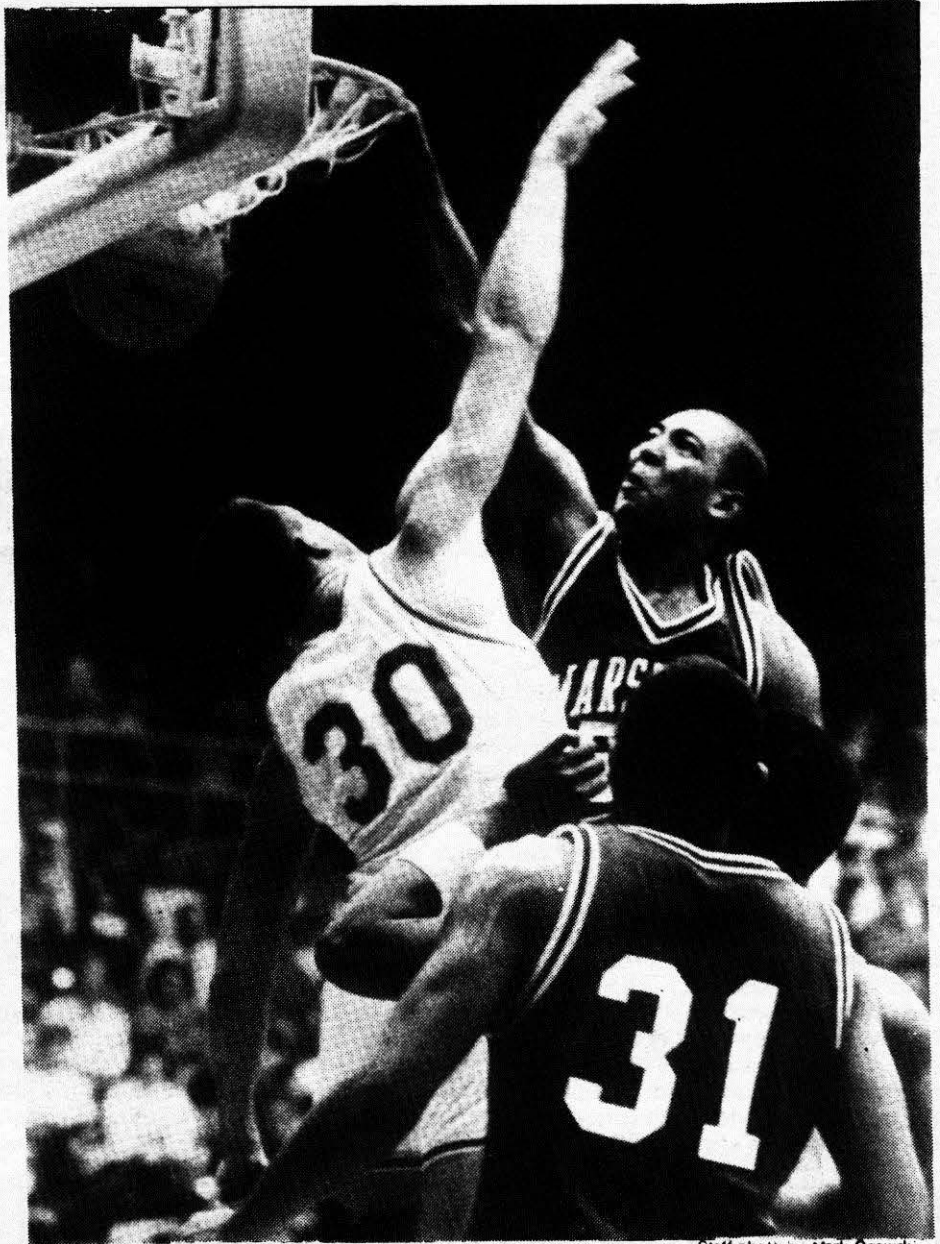
The Herd may put the Cata-mounts away in quick fashion, but there will be no time to savor it, for lurking on the horizon are the Mocasins of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Marshall travels to UTC for a Monday night rematch.

Marshall downed the Mocs Jan. 24 in Huntington, 94-81, but that is UTC's only conference loss. Assuming Marshall beats Western and UTC downs Virginia Military Saturday, the Mocs can pull into a first-place tie in the SC by beating the Herd. The game will be televised on WSAZ-TV, Channel 3.

Saturday's game will be highlighted by the 40-year reunion of the 1946-47 Marshall basketball team, which won the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (now NAIA) national championship.

Members of that team will be given commemorative plaques before the game. They are Mervin Gutshall, Andy Tonkovich, Bill Hall, Bill Toothman, Gene James, Jim Bakalis, Bob Wright, Dick Erickson and manager John Wellman. They will be honored after the game with a reception at the Radisson Hotel. The cost is \$5 and refreshments will be served.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, the athletic department is offering the message board of the Henderson Center Saturday for valentine messages. The message price is \$5 and they can be purchased at the ticket office or by calling Promotions Director Carol Carrico, 696-5277.



Marshall's Tom Curry slams one home against Morehead.

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Delegate says House budget will include stadium bucks

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

The House budget will contain a mechanism for funding a Marshall football stadium — it just won't be the mechanism proposed by the governor, said Del. George Farley, chairman of the House Finance Committee.

Farley said a headline on a story in Thursday's *The Herald-Dispatch* was misleading. The headline read, "House budget version cuts funds for stadium."

Farley said the House budget bill is not even out of committee and that he is sure when it is finished, it will contain provisions for the proposed \$25 million stadium.

"It is obvious the mechanism will require the sale of bonds," he said. "The cash flow is not

there" for funding it the governor's way.

Gov. Arch A. Moore, in his State of the State address, recommended the Legislature allocate a \$3 million debt service plan in the Board of Regents' capital improvement fund to start the stadium project.

But Farley said that route would tie the BOR's hands for a year.

"The way the governor presented it, we're not very supportive," Farley, D-Wood, said. "Neither is your president."

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzshcke has said he would prefer using \$3 million from interest gained on last year's \$73 million bond sale.

Farley said the Legislature will provide for the sale of bonds and then the BOR can sell them as it sees fit in its own list of priorities.

Farley said he expects the House budget plan to be ready for a vote in 10 days.

American education differs from home's, say foreign students

By Ron Guzinski
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last part of a three-part series on the differences in education and how political events affect the lives of the international student.

Can studying at Marshall University be much different from studying in a foreign country? For Godwin Oluh the differences are worlds apart.

Oluh said he is fascinated that at Marshall there are computers in the library and movies in the classroom. "This makes it easier to learn," he said.

A common perception that international students have of American students is the strong emphasis that American students place on obtaining a given grade in a course. "In Libya, it is learning that is

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Southern Baptists form moderate group

RALEIGH, N.C. - A group of Southern Baptist moderates announced Thursday the formation of the Southern Baptist Alliance, a group they said would try to steer the denomination away from a course now set by more conservative Baptists.

Rev. William Puckett of Raleigh, who said a group of fundamentalists designed a plan to take over the Southern Baptist Convention by electing its president, said the new group preferred to remain in the church and work for change rather than leave the denomination because of the time and prayers they had invested in the Baptist faith.

“(My organization will) fight for the right of anybody to believe what he wants, but we are saying people ought not to take money under false pretenses and teach contrary to the wishes of those who pay their salaries.”

Southern Baptist Convention President Adrian Rogers

Baptist leaders of the newly formed Southern Baptist Alliance said the group was dedicated to freedom for individuals to interpret the Bible, freedom for churches to have female ministers and freedom of thought at schools and seminaries, the autonomy of the local church, “respect for open inquiry and responsible scholarship” in

theological education and separation of church and state.

Southern Baptist Convention President Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who said the best solution was for moderates and liberals to go elsewhere, countered his organization would “fight for the right of anybody to believe what he wants, but we are saying

people ought not to take money under false pretenses and teach contrary to the wishes of those who pay their salaries.”

The alliance will raise money for programs and agencies whose finances were cut off by conservatives now in control within the 14.5 million-member denomination. Already, the alliance has collected \$50,000 and is committed to raising more through membership fees and contributions, said the Rev. Jim Strickland, pastor of First Baptist Church in Cartersville, Ga.

“We’re going to use this money to help fund some of the mission projects that we have as Southern Baptists traditionally supported that are beginning to fall through the cracks in the floor,” Strickland said.

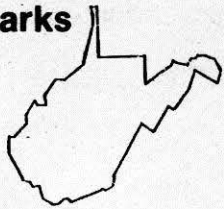
Family travels back to city to apologize for remarks

HUNTINGTON - A Jefferson town, Ky., family drove overnight to apologize to Huntington residents for saying housing in West Virginia was too costly, the streets were unpaved and the town was less liveable than those in Kentucky.

Mike and Beverly Knoop, who expect to transfer to Huntington when CSX Transportation Inc. closes its Louisville yards and consolidates its locomotive repair operations in Huntington, said Thursday their comments published in a Louisville newspaper had been taken out of context.

“It definitely was not an approach to indicate that the people in West Virginia are any different than those in Kentucky,” Knoop said in Huntington. “We were greeted with open arms and a hospitality that was overwhelming.”

The newspaper said it believes the story was a fair representation of the CSX workers’ visit to Huntington and does not think their statements were intended to slur the West Virginia city.



Hermit fighting eviction finds ally in sympathetic judge

BOSTON - A hermit fighting eviction from a makeshift wigwam near a cemetery has found a sympathetic judge who said the man’s need for independence and the outdoors must be respected while the state finds him a new home.

Judge E. George Daher, chief justice of Boston’s Housing Court, gave the state attorney general’s office until March 18 to find a new home for Bill Britt.

Britt was in court Wednesday fighting the state’s 17-month effort to pry him out of the mattress and plastic-sheet lean-to in the woods he has called home for 19 years.

Daher said the state can order him off the land but must relocate him to “someplace where he can plant trees, where he can be close to nature, where he can have his independence.” Once an alternative is found, Britt must leave the wigwam by July 1, Daher ordered.



Group reports rare sighting of snow leopard in Himalayas

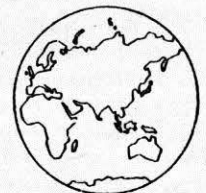
KATMANDU, Nepal - A group of Australian conservationists Thursday reported seeing a snow leopard, a nearly extinct species, on a glacier high in the Himalayas.

“That is probably the highlight of the whole trip,” said George Threlfs, 42, of Blue Mountains, Australia, one of the 12-member group.

The gray-gold animal, long hunted for its pelt, lives at altitudes above 9,000 feet in the Himalayan mountains of Nepal and Tibet. Officials said they have no estimate of the number in existence.

The Australians said they saw the leopard on a glacier at 16,000 feet in the Mount Everest region.

Under Nepal’s law, anyone caught killing a snow leopard can be sentenced to two years in jail and fined \$500.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Society's crime

The crime of rape is a serious one, and one that has been too often ignored in the press and the world at large. Despite social taboos on its discussion, it is time to bring the problem into the open.

When *The Parthenon* reported that one-fourth of college women have faced the threat of rape and that 90 percent of rape victims were assaulted by those they knew, it merely scratched the surface of a pattern of conquest and domination millenia old.

Rape is a social problem, a bid for power, not a sexual matter as many believe. The aim of the rapist is clearly and simply control over another. It is significant that in a hierarchical world of power and powerlessness, rapists are often near the bottom of the ladder; it has been suggested that one reason such men rape is to assert power they cannot obtain otherwise.

But the problem goes deeper than that, and the blame cannot be placed neatly on the shoulders of the criminals. Rape is largely the result of social conditions.

We bring our women up to be weak and submissive, our men to be aggressive and domineering. Sex is made into a test of manhood, whatever the means. It is hardly surprising that many women are afraid to report the offense (one source estimates that fewer than 20 percent of all rapes are reported at all), or that many women blame themselves — its the way they were raised. And the "hidden culture" of rape covertly teaches that only "bad girls" are raped, that the assault is their fault and that they really "wanted it" anyway. In many nations, rape is not even considered a crime, but rather a proper means of courtship. This view is widely held even in this country; one survey taken last year revealed that one-half of high school senior males thought rape was an acceptable method for achieving sex.

The reality of rape is ugly, but it must be addressed. Rape often shatters lives and destroys relationships. The physical and psychological toll can be devastating. What could be worse than to lose control over one's own body?

It is unfortunate that the crime is socially imbedded and culturally protected. As such, we may not see its eradication in this lifetime. But we must start to work on it.

Notable quotes

"If you're going to do things that are unpopular, you have to be willing to accept ridicule and you can't worry about public sentiment."

Dr Frances Hensley, in paraphrasing a quote from Susan B. Anthony.

"There is no substitute for hard work."
Thomas Edison

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, *The Parthenon* incorrectly reported Thursday that vehicles can be rented from the university for personal use. University vehicles cannot be rented for personal use. They may be used only for organizational use or state business.

Our readers speak

'Life in Hell' cartoon lacked compassion

To the editor:

I was appalled to see the cartoon on page 9 of the Feb. 6 copy of *The Parthenon* entitled "Annoying Street Lunatic."

Have you stooped to making fun of mentally ill people in the name of journalism? Do you honestly believe that these people live on the streets because they choose to? Most of them are there because the mental hospitals can no longer keep them as a result of a law "protecting their rights." Quite often their families will not or cannot keep them, thus they are left with no where to go.

If you had to live in their confused, tormented minds for awhile, I can assure you that you would be more compassionate.

You should thank God for your healthy brain, and please think twice before printing this type of cartoon again.

Shirley Ferry
member, Huntington Alliance for the Mentally Ill

THE FAR SIDE

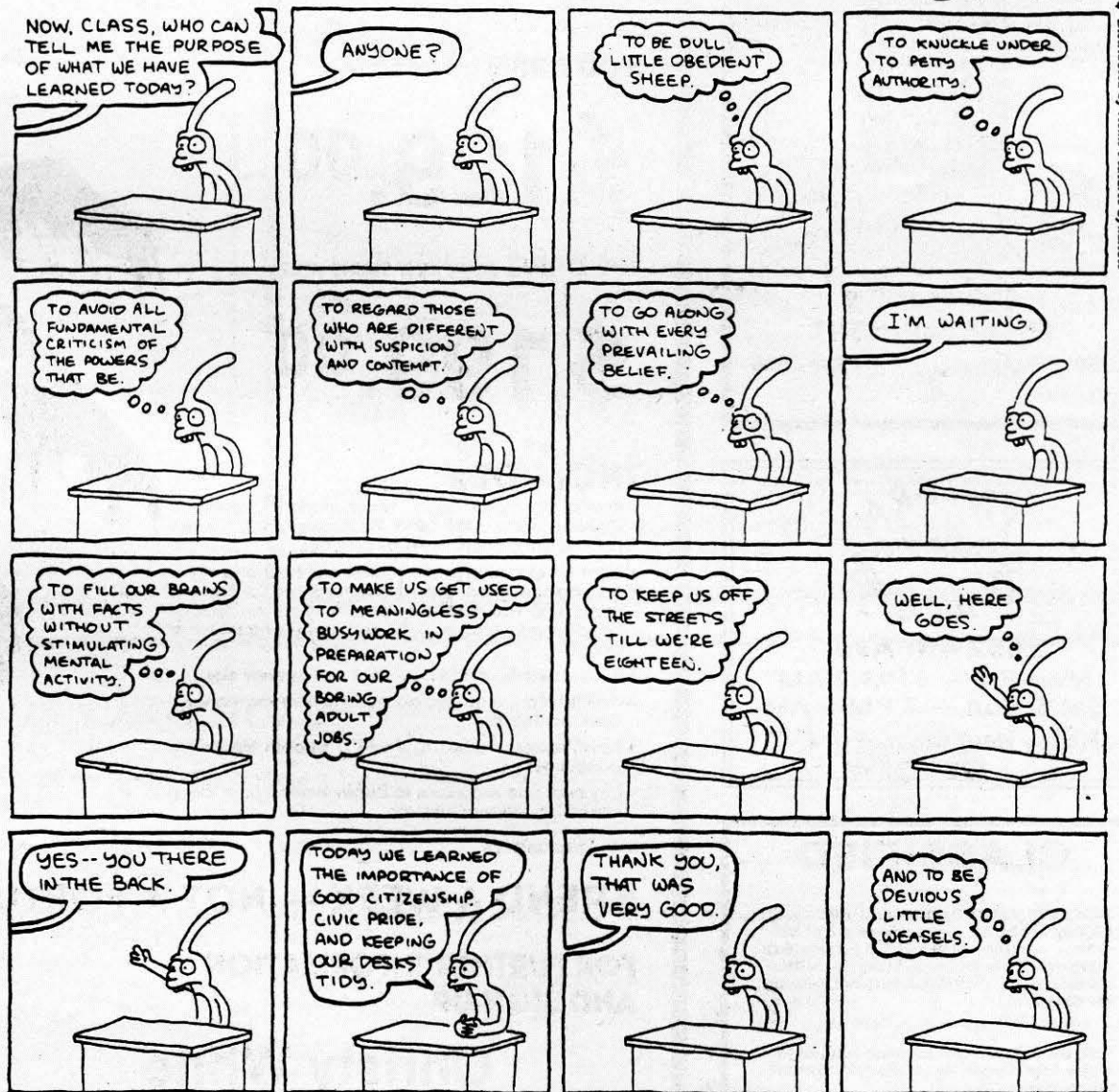
By GARY LARSON



"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run. See the wolves chase Dick and Jane. Chase chase chase. ..."

LIFE IN SCHOOL

©1986 BY MATT GROENING



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.

Letter policy

The *Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

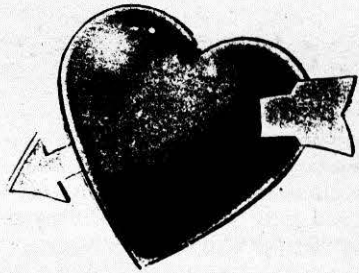
A day for lovers and loved ones set for tomorrow

By Maria Curia
Reporter

Though it flies in the face of tradition, candy will not be among the Valentine's Day gifts in the Bookstore this year.

Suppliers are not offering merchandise within the price range of most students, according to Joseph L. Vance, Bookstore manager. "Students are not willing and can not afford to pay \$15 for candy no matter how pretty the box or how good the taste," Vance said.

Though candy is not a choice this year, Vance said the most popular gift among all age groups is the Valentine card. Cards with quick witty verses are popular among friends and acquaintances,



while the long sentimental verses are reserved for those special people.

Novelty gifts like stuffed animals are also popular. Other novelties include heart-shaped key rings, ladies night-shirts, party decorations and teddy bears.

"This year Feb. 14 is on Saturday and historically most sales are made on Valentine's Day," Vance said.

Older residents may remember the winter of 1977 when bad weather and a gasoline shortage forced Marshall to close in February. The university reopened Valentine's Day. That day the Bookstore had the largest sales day in its history.

Marshall Day is Feb. 19; rides to Legislature offered

Students and faculty will have a chance to do some face-to-face lobbying for Marshall at the state Legislature on Marshall University Day, Feb. 19.

A bus taking students and faculty to Charleston will be leaving at 6 a.m. from the Memorial Student Center and a car pool is available through the Student Government Association. The agenda for the day at Charleston will include visits with key legislators and viewing the House and Senate sessions, Student Senate Pro Tempore Thomas R. Webb, said.

To prepare for prospective meetings with legislators, the student senate will have meetings to go over bills and other items in session, according to Sen. Alvie Qualls, Hun-

tington graduate and lobbying committee chairman.

"Our presentation must be clear, credible and supply information in order not to lose an opportunity to make an impact," Qualls said.

The student senate is encouraging students and faculty to participate in order to have a strong impact on the legislators. "The representatives like to see that people care about higher education," student body vice president Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, said. "They like seeing a large group, not just one or two people supporting education."

Last year 86 people participated in Marshall University Day and Leary said he is hopeful of an attendance of 100.

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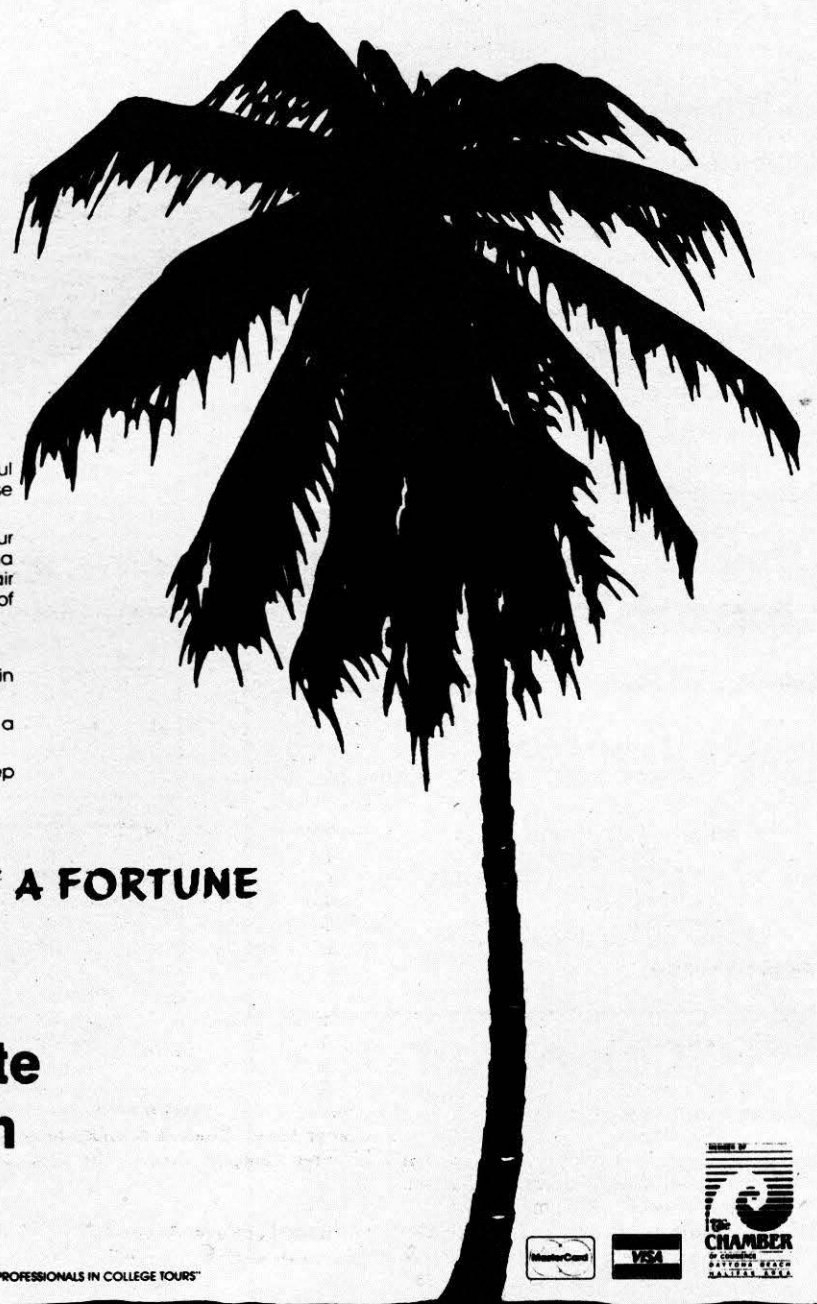
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'Big bucks' could mean big changes

Higher education may be receiving \$22 million in additional funds this year, President Dale F. Nitzschke said in a meeting with classified staff Wednesday.

"This is a first for higher education," Nitzschke said. "The Legislature has made higher education and its people its higher priority."

According to an article in the *Charleston Gazette*, the House of Delegates is planning to transfer \$22 million from secondary education to higher education. In the article, House Finance Chairman George Farley said the money will be returned to secondary education through the means of budget cuts.

"This is big bucks," Nitzschke said. "This could potentially mean full funding of the classified staff and faculty schedules."

Nitzschke also discussed several

other matters with classified staff, including elevators in Smith Hall, Marshall Day at the Legislature Feb. 19, the proposed stadium, campus beautification projects and the lack of parking.

Staff workers commented about the large number of students who, instead of using the stairs or escalator, use the elevator which is for staff, faculty and handicapped students.

Nitzschke revealed a plan to build four elevators in Smith Hall, with construction to begin soon. "We plan to open bidding for the contract next week," he said.

Nitzschke encouraged all staff to attend Marshall Day, but said there were several guidelines which must be followed. Nitzschke said if the staff members want to go, they must get permission from their supervisors.

"It is an important day for classified

staff, faculty and students," Nitzschke said.

The classified staff asked about the proposed site of the stadium, and which site the university was supporting. "Our preference is the same now as it was the day we submitted our request — east of 20th Street," Nitzschke said.

Several campus beautification projects were discussed, including a student mall running down 18th Street from Third to Fifth Avenues. "We are hopeful that the mall would be a gift from the Legislature in honor of Marshall's 150th birthday," Nitzschke said.

Staff members also commented about the lack of parking around the campus. Nitzschke said he is aware of the problem. "We are considering a high rise parking garage, which would accommodate about 750 cars," he said.

Professor receives area NOW award

Dr. Francis S. Hensley, assistant professor of history, was awarded the 5th annual Susan B. Anthony Award, Wednesday by the Huntington chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"The award is given annually to honor an area woman whose concern and work best embodies that of Susan B. Anthony," said Patricia E. Matters, coordinator of programs at the Woman's Center.

Matters said Hensley was honored because of her extensive work with several programs, including working on the governor's executive committee on Woman's Cultural History and "Our Working Lives" projects.

Hensley also helped coordinate the regional women's studies program at Marshall last November.


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Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynne Temple Jones. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.


Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

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

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

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



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

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

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

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.

International from Page 1

more important, not the grade of the class," Salah Elahji said.

Marshall students, as well as most American students, do not create a competitive environment in the classroom or challenge the teacher, according to Elahji.

College in the United States is serious business to Mitsuharu Kato, who thinks Marshall students place too much priority on grades instead of what is being taught. The prestige of a school gets you a job in Japan, not necessarily good grades, Kato said.

A tremendous difference for most international students is learning in a less familiar language. Improving their English by the time they graduate is important to them.

"We want to learn as much about America and the university as we can ... the knowledge we take back home can be applied to our everyday lives and can never be taken away," Saruchit Thongbor said.

World events are a sensitive issue for

most foreign students. Many international students think that Marshall students do not show enough interest in the world around them.

"West Virginia people are conservative and have no idea what is going on in the world," Kato said.

Students in Japan are involved with political issues mainly because of the very real threat of a communist invasion throughout Asia, according to Kato.

Elahji has a much different reaction to international events. He is from Libya, the site of much turmoil and controversy. "I'm here to study and get my degree. If I worry too much about what is going on in my country, I can't concentrate on school," he said.

Most international students seem to care about what is happening in the world, but they appear to be uncomfortable about criticizing American policies.

Thongbor said, "The government was nice enough to let us study here so we are not about to put them down."

Simon's 'Brighton Beach' starts Feb. 18

By Catherine Liddle
Reporter

Neil Simon's autobiographical play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," will play to Old Main audiences starting Feb. 18.

Under the direction of Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theater and fine arts, "Brighton Beach" is set in late-Depression Brooklyn. It tells the story of a lower middle-class Jewish family struggling with the trials of illness, unemployment, poverty and the events of World War II.

The play is the first of a trilogy based on Simon's own life.

"Memoirs" first came to the stage in December 1982, at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles. In March 1983, it played at the Alvin Theater in New York City with Matthew

Broderick and Joyce Van Patton in the lead roles.

Marshall's cast includes Brett Short as Eugene, a youngster of 15 who hopes to play in the World Series one day and has just discovered girls. Teresa Hudson plays Eugene's mother Kate who suffers chronic asthma attacks. Karen Errington is Blanche, Eugene's aunt and Kate's sister. Dawn Bean plays Laurie, a sickly 13-year-old. Marina Hunley plays her sister Nora, 16-year-old object of Eugene's adolescent obsession.

Dwayne Johnson portrays Stan, Eugene's older brother, and Greg Rinaldi is their father Jack.

"Brighton Beach" will be presented Feb. 18-21; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are free with ID and activity card, non-students pay \$4.00 while senior citizens pay \$3.50.

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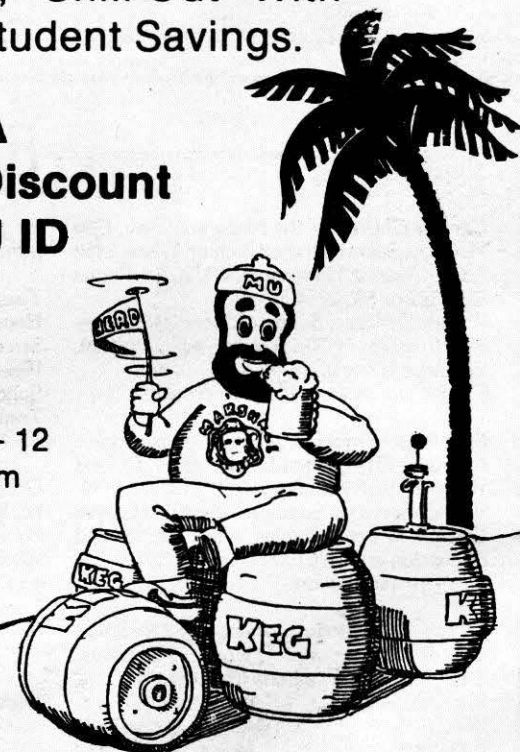
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Lady Herd takes its 20-4 mark to Boone, N.C., will try to even things with Appalachian State

Marshall 81, Morehead St. 73

MARSHALL 35 46-81: Holden 7-9 4-7 18, Lewis 4-10 (0-1) 0-0 8, Tom Curry 8-12 6-9 22, Henderson 7-14 (2-4) 2-4 18, Humphrey 4-5 0-0 8, Fish 0-0 0-0, Bryson 3-5 1-2 7, FG Total 33-55, 60.0%, 3-Pt Total 2-5, 40.0%, FT Total 13-22, 59.0%. Rebounds—33(Holden and Lewis, 9), Assists—16(Lewis 5), Blocked shots—2(Holden, Henderson), Steals—8, Turnovers—17.

MOREHEAD STATE 33 40-73: Daves 6-11 (0-1) 1-2 13, Griffin 0-2 (0-1) 0-1 0, McCann 8-15 1-2 17, Tony Curry 8-15 (1-6) 1-1 18, Rivers 3-4 1-3 7, Mason 4-6 0-0 8, Simpson 4-9 (2-4) 0-0 10, Clements 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, FG Total 33-62, 53.2%, 3-Pt Total 3-12, 25.0%, FT Total 4-9, 44.4%. Rebounds—25(McCann 9), Assists—13(Griffin 4), Blocked shots—7(McCann 3), Steals—11, Turnovers—13. Fouled out—McCann. Attendance—6,375.

By John Gillispie
Sports Writer

"The only way to win the Southern Conference is to play the hardest and the best. . ." Lady Herd basketball coach Judy Southard said yesterday when talking about her 20-4 team.

An important Southern Conference match awaits Marshall this weekend when the Lady Herd travels to Boone, N.C., to take on Appalachian State Saturday at 5 p.m. Southard said she expects a game similar in intensity to the Jan. 31 match in which Appalachian defeated Marshall, 66-64.

A win for the team would result in a

tie for first place in the Southern Conference, with games left against East Tennessee State and Western Carolina.

"The key to the game will be execution," Southard said. It will be close and go down to the last two or three minutes unless a player (on either team) just has a bad day." Southard said the Lady Herd did not play good offense in last month's loss to ASU, but that on defense her team was able to hold the Lady Mountaineers' scoring down 15 points from a game average of 81 points.

Since the Lady Herd Challenge against the Morehead State Eagles, the team has played well. "I told the team that the city of Huntington had met our challenge and that we needed to give something back," Southard said. She said the fan support was a great motivational factor in the game and that the team owes something to the community and the student body for their support. The team broke the team, conference and state women's basketball attendance records

Another record was broken Monday night in the Herd's 83-45 pasting of Tennessee-Chattanooga, as the Lady Herd shot 63.8 percent from the floor, barely beating the old record of 63.7 percent shot against Western Carolina in the 1984-85 season.



Marshall's Jenny Leavitt battles Appalachian State star Valorie Whiteside in the Jan. 31 game in Huntington. Led by Whiteside, the Apps won that game, 66-64, to take sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference. The Lady Herd travel to Boone, N.C., to try to even the score. Marshall is 20-4 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

Sports Weekend

SATURDAY

Swimming - Marshall at Ashland, Ohio.

Indoor track - Marshall men and women at Hardee's Classic Invitational, West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Basketball - Marshall vs. Western Carolina, 4 p.m., Henderson Center. Radio: WGNT, 93-AM, WAMX, 93.7-FM, WMUL, 88.1-FM. Television: Live, WSAZ, Channel 3. Lady Herd at Appalachian State, 5 p.m., Boone, N.C.

MONDAY

Basketball - Marshall at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 7:30 p.m., Chattanooga, Tenn. Radio: WGNT, 93-AM, WAMX, 93.7-FM. Television: Live, WSAZ, Channel 3.

Happy Valentine's Day

<p>Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only SCROGGIN' MACHINE.</p> <p>Mark: Thank you for your love and being my best friend. I love you, LMC</p> <p>Todd, I can't imagine life without you. Love Always, Amy</p> <p>John, I'm going to be true blue. I love you, TERESA</p> <p>Brian, I thank God everyday for white quache! I love you SWEETHEART, Michele.</p> <p>DAVE - LOVE IS NOT IN OUR CHOICE, BUT IN OUR FATE. HERE'S TO OUR 3rd V-day! Love, Melissa</p>	<p>Sis: "YOUR THE BEST" I LOVE YOU!!! STEVE</p> <p>Happy Valentine's Day Bryan. I love you, Sherry.</p> <p>Giz Wise men say, only fools rush in, but I can't help falling in love with you</p> <p>DOUG, I don't know why God decided to bless me so much. He gave me the best. I love you. JENNIFER</p> <p>SHERRI ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, six foot skinny blondes abound, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE YOU -</p> <p>To Coach Cam and Simone, Thanks for all the help with my truffles! Love, Michelle</p>	<p>Kirk, Happy Valentine's Day Too bad the lights are on COME AND SEE ME. SUSAN</p> <p>BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, I LOVE YOU, Rich</p> <p>To David. Always REMEMBER THE DENVER FREEDOM. LOVE MARY ELLEN.</p> <p>Happy Valentine's Day Mike. YOU MAKE MY DAYS BRIGHTER LOVE, TOOTIE</p> <p>DEAR CHICK I LOVE YOU! Happy Valentine's Day. Biff</p> <p>Happy Valentine's Day Lasko - AN ADMIRER</p> <p>VINCER, I LOVE YOU! Happy Valentine's Day No. 3 Kelliver</p>	<p>KARRIE HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT Valentine's Day. LOVE, Andy</p> <p>COON HUNTER MISS YOU BLONDIE</p> <p>DAVEY To my special Valentine after all that we've been through. My heart still belongs to only you! LOVE AND MISS YOU ALREADY. Kelly P.S. SMOOTHES</p> <p>JOHN - THANKS FOR BEING MY best friend. I love you, Judi.</p> <p>BRIAN CARR ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE JESUS LOVES EVERYONE BUT I LOVE YOU A POET I'M NOT SO THIS IS A WAY TO WISH YOU A VERY Happy Valentine's Day YOUR SECRET ADMIRER</p>
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Impressions

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Preserving beauty

Flowers may last a lifetime if care is taken

By David A. Jenkins
Impressions Editor

Valentine's Day comes but once a year and sometimes it seems as if the flowers received on that day last about that long — a day.

Flowers given for Valentine's Day can, with the proper care, last long after the holiday is over.

Be warned, however, as the proper care could involve aspirin, sugar, a microwave or some kitty litter.

According to Edward Bennett, who owns Flowers by Edward Bennett, 1123 Fourth Ave., the ways to cheaply preserve flowers students spend so much on each Valentine's Day are numerous.

Bennett said some flowers — including daisies, mums and carnations — may be a good idea for students because they naturally last longer than other flowers.

To prolong the freshness of any flower, Bennett suggested cutting the stem one-fourth of an inch everyday. This cut should be made at an angle so the flower can absorb the water it needs, Bennett said.

Sometimes, however, cutting the stem at an angle is not a good idea, Bennett said. Short-stemmed roses should instead be preserved by adding sugar or aspirin to the water.

The sugar forms a fatty protection in the flowers and the aspirin protects the flowers from bacteria. A word of caution from Bennett — do not add both sugar and aspirin to the water. The result, Bennett said, would not be a pretty sight.

Even if all else fails, Bennett said a good idea may be to return the flowers to the florist for emergency care.

If the one desires a flower to last a lifetime, Bennett said most florist shops can submerge the flower in silicagel. This procedure draws out moisture and leaves the flower's natural color intact.

One drawback, Bennett said, is this process leaves the flower very fragile and likely to crumble if touched.

Other solutions which could help preserve the flowers, Bennett said, include placing them in a microwave or in kitty litter.

Perhaps these suggestions will not make the trip to the florist this Valentine's Day any less expensive, but for students interested in getting the most for their money, it may be nice to see the investment last a little longer.

Romancing the song

In honor of St. Valentine's Day, the following is a look at the top five songs fellow students say are sure to put your mate in the mood for romance.

1. **Open Arms, Journey**
2. **I Want To Know What Love Is, Foreigner**
3. **Against All Odds, Phil Collins**
4. **You're My Inspiration, Chicago**
5. **You Give Good Love, Whitney Houston**

An idea for romantics: old movies

Students who desire a more romantic Valentine's Day this year may find the answer as close as the nearest television.

Roses, candy and dinner out may set the mood for romance, but sometimes curling up together and putting a romantic movie on the VCR does the trick better than anything else. These movies have been tried and proven romantic for decades.

The Best Years of Our Lives stars Harold Russell, a real World War II amputee, and Myrna Loy. It is the story of three GIs returning from the war. One of the most romantic moments ever filmed is Loy's reaction as her husband comes home.

Casablanca is the classic love story with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. **As Time Goes By**, this

movie remains romantic.

From Here to Eternity with Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, which features the hot romp in the sand between the officer's wife and the sergeant, might make even the coldest heart heat up.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh is a 220-minute epic no one should overlook on Valentine's Day. Romantic? Frankly, Scarlett, it is.

Funny Face is not as well-known as the other movies, but perhaps the most romantic film of the list. It stars elegant Fred Astaire and lovely Audrey Hepburn in a musical set in France. Very amorous.

Text by Chris Miller

TOP 5 TV

1. **COSBY SHOW**
2. **FAMILY TIES**
3. **CHEERS**
4. **NIGHT COURT**
5. **GROWING PAINS**

FORECAST

Area events for you

Feb. 12-14:

Jazz Festival
Smith Music Hall: 9 a.m.

Feb. 13:

Film—"Somewhere in Time"
Smith Hall 154: 3, 7, and
9:30 p.m.

Feb. 13-15:

Rodeo
Huntington Civic Center: 8
p.m.

Feb. 14:

Band-Charlie Sicmore
Mountaineer Opry House: 8
p.m.

Feb. 17:

Montani String Quartet
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

Feb. 18-21:

Brighton Beach Memoirs
Old Main Auditorium: 8
p.m.

Through March 1:

Marshall Faculty Art Exhibit
Cultural Center, Charleston

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