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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 10

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

McGovern moves the crowded house

By **BILL FRANCE** and
SUSAN NICHOLAS
Staff Writers

Former U. S. Sen. George McGovern didn't rock the house, he moved it.

The first recipient of the John Deaver Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts spoke Wednesday after a capacity Corbly Hall crowd was moved to Smith Recital Hall which seats 450.

About 400 people then listened to

McGovern, a liberal Democrat, give his view of the U. S. Constitution and the presidency.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Party presidential nominee, said many presidents have violated the laws of the U.S. Constitution.

"My own hope is for the people to elect a president of the United States who respects the laws of the Constitution," he said. "We have a right, even if we didn't vote, for him (the president) to be faithful and execute the laws."

As proof of these presidential viola-

tions, McGovern cited examples of both Republican and Democratic leaders' misuse of power.

Korea, the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam are the legacies of Democratic leaders who had little regard for the document. While Watergate, Iran and the covert operations in Nicaragua are Republican examples of disregard.

"They (both parties) have weakened the nation by violating the oath they made," McGovern said.

President Ronald Reagan also was not exempt from McGovern's criticisms

as the former senator commented on "an embarrassing scandal" that developed this past summer.

Reagan, who claimed to be opposed to terrorism, secretly was selling arms to the worst terrorists in the world, he said.

McGovern said he hopes the people of the United States in 1988 elect a president who truly will honor the constitution.

"We proved for 40 years that we can be tough with Japan and the Russians, now we have to be tough on ourselves."

Social work at State? Faculty to discuss merger

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**
Reporter

Faculty members of Marshall and West Virginia State College will meet for the first time Tuesday to explore the possibility of a joint social work program between the two schools.

Vice presidents of academic affairs at both schools said previous meetings were at the administrative level. This will be the first opportunity for the faculties of both groups to voice their opinions on a possible merger.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, Marshall's vice president of academic affairs, said, "We have every intention to pursue very vigorously the merger."

Dr. Harry V. Scott, vice president of academic affairs at State, said he was optimistic the merger would be accomplished as quickly as possible, but he wants the merger to be a cooperative agreement between the two schools.

"The intent is to not have people

dragged into the agreement kicking and screaming," Scott said.

He said the history of goodwill between the two schools was one of the reasons State considered the merger.

"Marshall plays well and straight," he said. "This relationship does not exist everywhere in higher education in West Virginia."

Smith said the first steps toward a merger were taken by State. She said State requested approval from the Council for Social Work Education to combine the two programs.

A first letter of agreement was written between the two schools after State received approval, Scott said.

He said the letter established that both institutions were earnest in trying to accomplish the merger.

Both Smith and Scott said social work students at Marshall should not have to travel to Institute for accredited classes. If commuting between the two schools is necessary, it would be done by faculty members.

Residents voice concerns about area's prostitution

By **LEITH MURRAY**
Reporter

"Concerned" describes the attitude of some residents of the 1300 block between Fourth Avenue and 4 1/2 Alley about that area's prostitution problem.

This area of Huntington is convenient for these prostitutes because it is close to local bars and businesses where the clientele is easy to find, police officials say. As a result, Huntington police are increasing patrols in the area in an attempt to control prostitution.

"No Marshall students are involved in prostitution, but it is speculated that some are clients of these prostitutes," said Huntington Police Officer Michael C. Wilson.

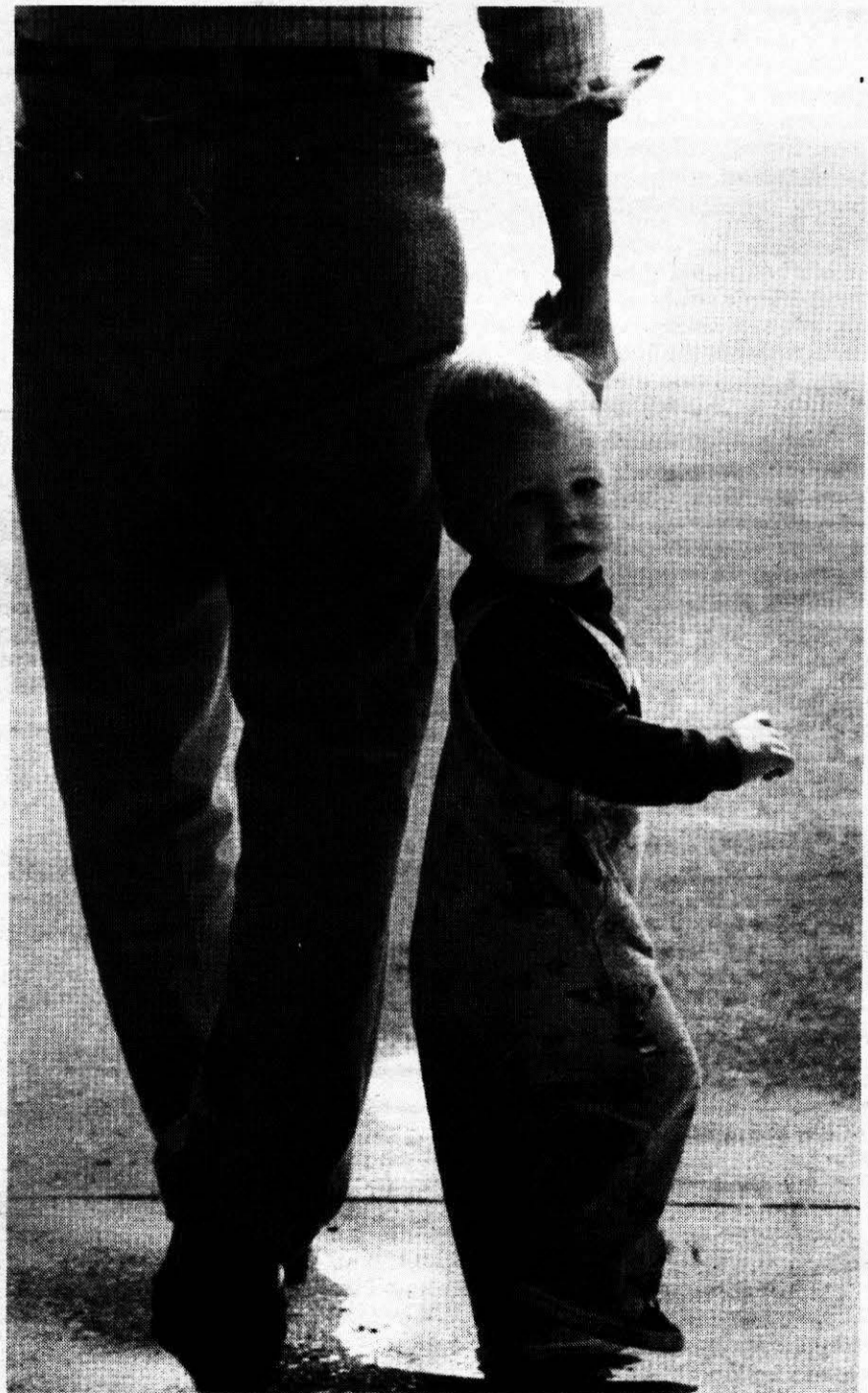
A local property owner in the area said the prostitution creates a bad situation for him because it decreases property and rental values.

"Prostitution in this area puts students in a nervous and careful situation," he said.

Local residents of the area said they see prostitution as a potential powder keg for other criminal activity in that area.

Troy R. Bunten, Salem junior, said his girlfriend was walking through the area one night and overheard two women on the corner talking. One of women said if a "john" got out of hand she had a cure for it. The woman proceeded to pull a gun from her purse.

Bunten said, "If they are that desperate to carry a gun, then they are desperate enough to use it!"



"Dad, check that one out!"

Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

This toddler looks like he can't wait to start college as he appears hesitant to walk off with his father.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Arcadia brothers doing OK in Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. — Three AIDS-exposed brothers, ostracized by their hometown of Arcadia, got a warm welcome from new school-mates here, and fewer students were kept home Thursday by fearful parents threatening "another Arcadia."

"I've had no adverse reaction either from their classroom peers or from classroom teachers," Acting Principal Lee Coose said today.

The boys, Coose said, entered school at the same time as the other children, but used an office entrance to avoid problems.

Thursday, the second day the boys

Everything was positive. One of (the boys) said they had to assign seats in the lunchroom because everyone wanted to sit next to them.

Louise Ray

attended the school, officials said 92 of the 615 students, or 15 percent of the student body, were absent. The normal absentee rate is about 3 percent. On Wednesday, authorities said 120 student stayed home and up to a dozen were withdrawn later.

Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy

Ray, 8, were treated like any other students during their first day Wednesday at Gocio Elementary School, said Clifford Ray, the boy's father. He said Ricky found welcome cards on his desk.

"Everything was positive," said the boys' mother, Louise. "One of

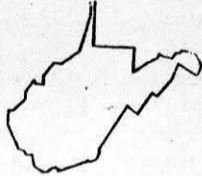
(the boys) said they had to assign seats in the lunchroom because everyone wanted to sit next to them."

The Ray boys had attended an Arcadia elementary school under court order last month but left after an Aug. 28 fire gutted their home, a boycott emptied their classes, and threats were made against the school and family.

Doctors believe the Ray boys were infected with the AIDS virus from the blood plasma products they take to control their hemophilia, but the brothers show no sign of having developed AIDS itself.

\$3-6 million worth of sinsemilla found growing on federal land

WAYNE — Two Logan County men have been charged with cultivating sinsemilla, a form of marijuana, on federal land in Wayne County, officials said Thursday.



Otto Bryant, 43, and Lloyd R. Stollings, 35, both of Chapmanville, are each charged with manufacture of a controlled substance, Wayne County Sheriff Burnie Crabtree said.

Bryant also is charged with possession of a deadly weapon, the sheriff said.

Sinsemilla is cultivated to produce large quantities of the more potent buds on female marijuana plants.

Authorities confiscated about 3,000 of the plants, valued at between \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, in Wednesday afternoon's raid on two marijuana fields on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers land at East Lynn Lake, Crabtree said.

Deputies discovered the two plots after a rural Wayne County resident reported that someone shot at her car as she was driving through a remote area, he said.

Reagan says Iran attack 'closed,' Dems ponder War Powers Act

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday rejected new congressional calls for curbs on U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf, defending the attack on an Iranian mine-laying vessel and saying his administration considers "this incident as closed."

Following the Navy's attack on an Iranian ship that U.S. officials said was laying mines in the gulf, Democrats considered pushing an amendment that would invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law limiting a president's authority to send U.S. military forces into situations of imminent danger.



NFL strike could last 6-8 weeks

PHILADELPHIA — The NFL called off this weekend's football games Thursday and Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said that six to eight weeks of hard bargaining remained even if the issue of free agency is worked out.

Americans sweeping for mines, Panama ship reported as sunk

MANAMA, Bahrain — American warships and helicopters swept the central Persian Gulf Thursday for mines planted by an Iranian ship, and there was a report that a research vessel sank after hitting a mine off the Saudi Arabian coast.



The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the Panamanian-flag vessel went down about 20 miles west of Saudi Arabia's Arabian Island on Tuesday. Four "casualties" were reported.

Also Thursday, an Iranian dissident group claimed 40 Iranian Revolutionary Guards were killed and 18 captured in an attack this week in western Iran.

The mine-sweeping, which began Wednesday, has yielded at least three mines, according to U.S. officials and shipping executives. The Pentagon said Iranian crewmen captured Monday in the U.S. attack on the landing craft Iran Ajr helped pinpoint the location of the explosives.

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Phone 304-232-1130

Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church
Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church:
Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist:
Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church 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 9:45 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.

Apostolic Church, 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington. Meetings begin every Sunday



at 11:00 a.m. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852. President-Linda Goddard.

Otterbein United Methodist Church. 2044 5th Ave. Ph. 525-9664. Reverend J. William DeMoss. Services: Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 6:00 p.m. Sack Supper; Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening Choir Practice 7:45 p.m.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Homecoming hopes

Homecoming plans have been unveiled, and they are certainly an improvement over last year. Of course, most anything would be an improvement on that fiasco.

The Homecoming committee deserves an editorial pat on the back for what appears to be a well-organized effort this year.

First, we'll have a real football game. This year's game is against East Tennessee State University, and it promises to be competitive. Last year's bout was with Davidson College, the worst Division I team. It was a yawner — 63-14 — amidst the pouring rain.

Another innovative plan is the selection of a Mr. Marshall, the male equivalent to the Homecoming queen. We're glad the university is moving forward and shedding those old sexist traditions. At the least, having a male king will give the ceremony more credibility.

Also, a kudos goes to the athletic department for not doing what many other schools do — that is, finding a wimpy team for the Homecoming game.

On top of that, a good week was picked. An annual Oct. 15 tradition, the Midnight Special — the first public viewing of the basketball team — also is that week. Not only can we enjoy football, but also whet our appetites for the upcoming basketball season.

Another good move was to switch the dance back to Saturday night. This allows the football players to take part in it. It also gives students something to look forward to after the game — unlike last year, when the dance was Friday and students left the game wet and let-down.

Another restored tradition is the float parade on Thursday night, which conveniently leads on to the bonfire.

Finally, there is the concert. The Beach Boys is not a bad choice, all in all. The problem, of course, is that it is two days after Homecoming. But, there will be local groups — such as Stark Raven — performing at the Memorial Student Center throughout the week.

It is a shame that it couldn't be worked out for Homecoming week. But this does not seem to be the result of poor planning. Students began working on getting a group in last March. After using a student survey to pinpoint students' favorite groups, they tried to get Whitney Houston, but her price was too high. Secondly, Tina Turner had a conflict in scheduling. So, committee members sought out the Beach Boys, who seem to have a broad appeal among students.

A word of caution. The Homecoming committee can work themselves blue in the face, but the success of Homecoming rests with us, the student body.

“ Notable quote ”

“True discipline isn't on your back needing you with imperatives; it is at your side, nudging you with incentives.”

Sybil Stanton, author of “The 25-Hour Woman”

Finding older men not impossible but moving out of dorms can be

Dear Amy,
I had been dating the same guy since I was 17-years-old. Recently, my boyfriend and I broke up. I am now 24 and have no idea how to go about meeting or getting a relationship started with an older guy, say 25 to 30. I am not meeting any interesting men in my current situation. What can I do?

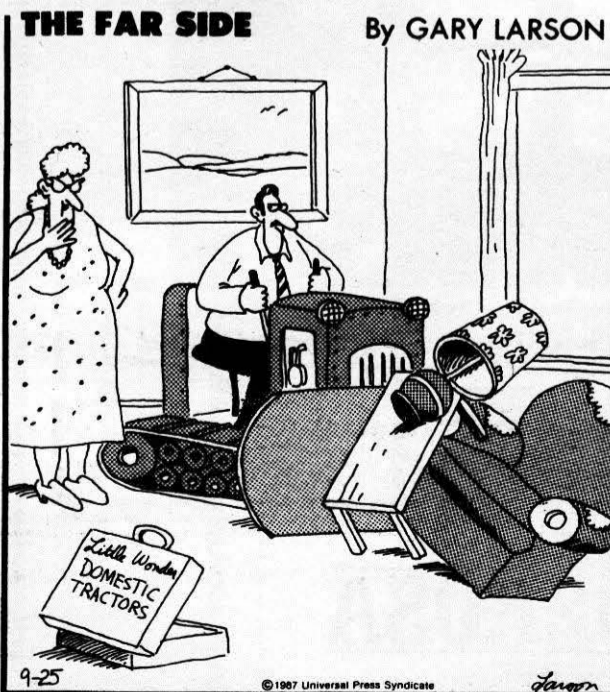
Sign me frustrated

Dear Frustrated,
Being 24-years-old myself, I can sympathize with your problem. Trying to meet men in this particular age group in a small community such as Huntington can be difficult. To find a single man who is intelligent and fairly attractive narrows the opportunities even further. However, all is not lost. There are several things that you might consider trying. Health clubs seem to be thriving with men of all ages. Secondly, one of the best ways to meet a man is through a mutual friend. Thirdly, there's always church. If this doesn't appeal to you, try frequenting Robby's or the Radisson during happy hour. You might want to consider joining a local business organization; there are bound to be plenty of younger businessmen at these functions. Last but not least, don't place limitations on yourself by demanding that men be a certain age. Personally, I have met some 25-year-olds that leave a lot to be desired.... Happy Hunting.

Dear Amy,
I am a freshman and live in Twin Towers East. My biggest complaint is the communal bathroom. Out of three stalls, only one has a door. As a matter of fact, I hate living in the dorms, period. First of all, I don't understand why freshmen and sophomores are required to live in the dorms. My friend says that it has

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



Darren's heart quickened: Once inside the home, and once the demonstration was in full swing, a sale was inevitable.

Ask Amy



something to do with “social experiences.” I'll choose my own social experiences, thank you. Is there any way I can move out? I'm pissed off!

Dear P.O.'d,

I did some checking and here's the scoop. There are several exceptions that the Marshall Housing Office will consider. The obvious being medical reasons. Also, if you commute to Marshall every day you can kiss the dorms goodbye. What you would need to do is get a notarized statement from your parents indicating that you do indeed live at home and commute. But before you get any brainstorm, consider this: Marshall does check up on students at random, housing officials said. And yes, some students have been caught living in apartments after they acquired a “statement” from their parents. If you are caught, you will be required to move back on campus immediately. Sororities and fraternities are given a certain number of housing exemptions every year so they can have some freshmen and sophomores live in their houses. Ever considered going Greek?

As far as the bathroom problem goes, you should complain to your R.A. After all, they are trained to assist ... Good luck.

Our readers speak

Contra protest Saturday

To the Editor:

Recently in California, Brian Willson lost both legs when he was run over by a navy munitions train while participating in a sit-in against sending arms to Central America. Many will say Willson was a fool. He had told the naval base commander that he would have to either be forcibly removed, the train would be stopped or he would be removed.

But, Willson had served in Vietnam, and after seeing the horrors there, swore “never again.” He saw it again in El Salvador, where a quarter of a billion dollars sent by the U.S. to the contras has helped kill 10,000 people, destroyed 48 schools, 68 health facilities and left 250 homeless.

In Germany, if a military officer had protested against the German military that rolled over defenseless Poland, he would have been called a hero.

Lawyer Willson knew this and put his body on the line in peacetime for the defense of this nation's former values. Saturday in Charleston, we will see if his sense of values still prevails. A march and rally for peace and justice in Central America is set for 1 p.m. at the Federal Building. The speaker will be Brian's friend Charles Liteky, among others. If you come you will be saying: “Stop the killing! Stop Contra aid!” Whichever you choose, the train is on its way, and it means death in Central America. Will you help to stop Contra Aid, or will you try to pretend it doesn't matter what you do on Saturday?

Elmore Taylor
associate professor of English

Education is topic of BOR visit

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**
Reporter

The Board of Regents is coming. The Board of Regents is coming. The Board of Regents is coming. Representatives from the BOR will be on campus Monday to answer questions about higher education and Marshall.

The public forum at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge will be open to students, faculty, staff and the public.

Barbara Ritchie, director of planning for the BOR, said the meeting is part of a plan to update the BOR's Agenda for Action 1985-1990: A Master Plan of Goals and Service for Public Higher Education in West Virginia.

She said an update at the midway point between 1985 and 1990 insures goals are met or revised according to the changing needs of higher education at Marshall.

Ritchie said the four goals in the Agenda for Action focus on basic aca-

ademic programs, career opportunities, programs for adults and non-traditional learners, and continuing education.

Ritchie said the forum is an interaction between Marshall and its communities. It is an opportunity for the board to listen to individuals and consider their statements in the board's decisions on plans and policies.

She said the Agenda for Action was developed to give direction in higher education. It provides goals and objectives to keep planning dynamic not static.

Internship to boost international trade offered

An internship is being offered to help establish international trade in West Virginia.

The paid internship, sponsored by the Institute for International Trade Development, is available to all gradu-

ate students at Marshall. The internship would involve 20 hours of work per week in the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development, Dr. Christine Berry, professor of marketing, said.

Berry will be accepting resumes at her office in Corbly 214 Monday 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.

She said all graduate students, not only marketing majors, should apply.

Yearbooks in October to be out

The waiting is over and the 1986-87 Sesquicentennial edition of the *Chief Justice* should be in by Oct. 11.

If all goes well, 3,500 copies of the yearbook will be ready for distribution on a first-come, first-served basis Oct. 13-16 at the Memorial Student Center, according to Stephanie Parker, *Chief Justice* editor.

Parker said she was informed Wednesday by a representative of Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas that the yearbook, originally supposed to be delivered at the end of July, is finally ready.

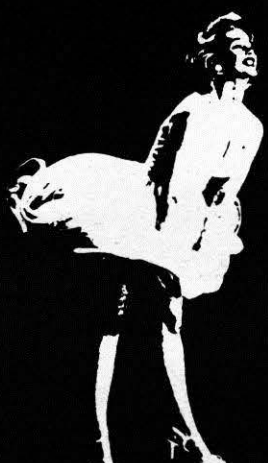
"We're disappointed that the book was not waiting for students when they returned for the fall term," Parker said. "But we think the special cover and insert dedicated to the Sesquicentennial will make the wait worthwhile."

Blood drive successful

Students beat faculty and staff by a wide margin Wednesday and Thursday in the blood drive co-sponsored by Student Government Association and American Red Cross, according to Student Body President Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior.

"It was a hell of a success," Leary said. "Students have proved once again that they are the active constituency here at Marshall."

Sarah M. Goodall, Huntington junior, won a free parking sticker in a drawing at the end of the drive on Thursday.



THE PUB
MARILYN MONROE NIGHT
October 1, 1987

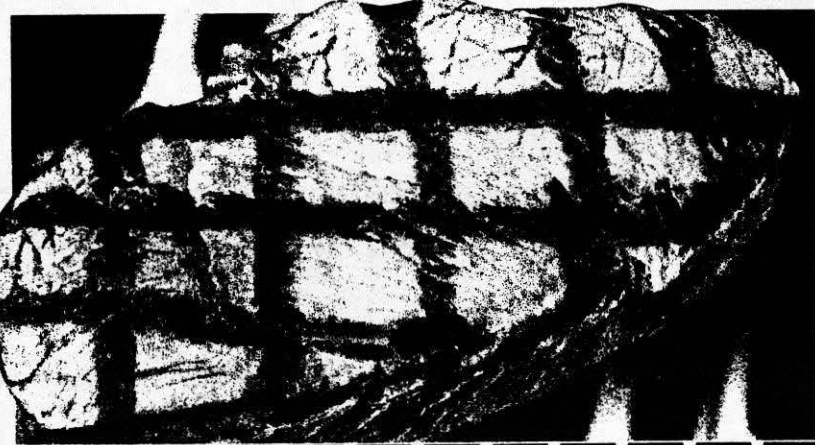
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Independent doctoral programs possible, but will take time, money and cooperation

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

If you plan on getting a doctoral degree in this state there is a distinct possibility it will have "West Virginia University" printed on it.

Marshall University has no stand-alone doctoral program. A stand-alone doctoral program is one that Marshall would offer and staff independently.

As it is now there are several doctoral programs available at Marshall, but all are in cooperation with other schools, including West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in Institute and WVU.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, acting dean of the graduate school, said, "WVU is the land-grant university in the state and the Legislature believes that the degrees should come from it. For years it was known as *The University*."

West Virginia has a "no-growth" economy, Deutsch said. And a doctoral program is expensive, there is a lot of equipment needed for research and Marshall professors need more time, due to their large case load, to conduct research, he added.

The Marshall University Mission Statement reads: "Marshall University will continue to cooperate with the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and with West Virginia

University in offering graduate programs and will explore new cooperative doctoral programs..."

However, the idea of stand-alone doctoral programs is being considered. Dr. Wesley Shanholzer, chairman of the Department of Physics, is researching the possibility for the Academic Planning Commission. Shanholzer said the commission sent out a letter to all the departments on campus asking if they would be interested in stand-alone doctoral programs. The responses are due Oct. 1.

Shanholzer said he does not want the individual departments to answer, "Yes, it would be a good idea, so why don't you do it for us." He said he

would like creative new programs because he said that is the only way the Board of Regents would approve the idea.

For the BOR to approve a stand-alone program at Marshall it will take a program that will not be duplicating programs at WVU, Deutsch said. "We cannot do anything independently. It must be approved through the BOR."

Shanholzer said it would take years for Marshall to get its own stand-alone doctoral program, but said the problem is not with the faculty it is with finances. He said Marshall has the people to do the job, but the money is not there.

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Calendar

"Love Without Harm: Its Spiritual Basis," a free Christian science lecture will be Monday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11th Avenue at 12th Street. More information is available by calling 525-9022.

An International-American Supper will be Monday at 5 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

Muslim Students Association will have Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday prayers at 8 p.m. at 1405 7th Ave.

More information may be obtained by calling 529-3633.

Student Nurses Association will have a "get acquainted meeting" at noon Oct. 7 in Prichard Hall. More information may be obtained by calling 529-2517.

P.R.O.W.L. will sponsor youth fellowship, Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Bob Bondurant at 696-2444.

Men's Contraceptive Health Education Clinic sponsored by Student Health Education Programs will be offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith 437. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

Night Chapel will be sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

Women's Contraceptive Health Education Clinics sponsored by Student Health Education will be offered Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

A Trade Fair sponsored by purchasing department will be offered Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MSC Don Morris Room. All faculty and staff invited to meet representatives from businesses and vendors for purchasing information. More information is available by calling 696-3157.

"Thursday Night Together Bible Study" sponsored by Baptist Student Union will be offered Thursdays 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Creative Worship singing practice sponsored by Baptist Union will be Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

"Lunch for a Buck" sponsored by Baptist Student Union will be Mondays at noon in Campus Christian Center.

Guided Meditation sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry will be Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Rev. Susan Carse-McLocklin at 696-2444.

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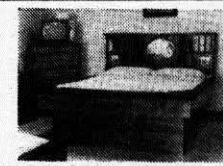
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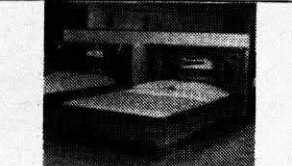
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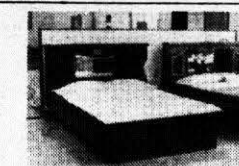
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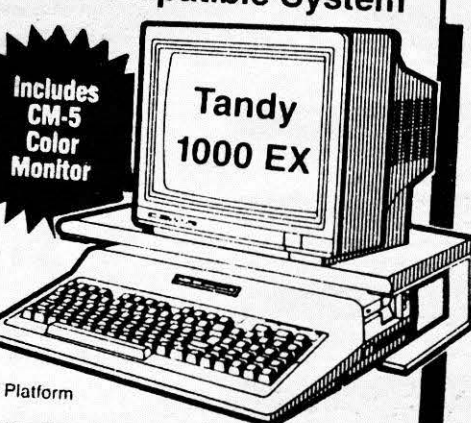
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Sports

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Highlights

Marshall would like to stop Lykes

Beat-up Herd facing record-setting quarterback

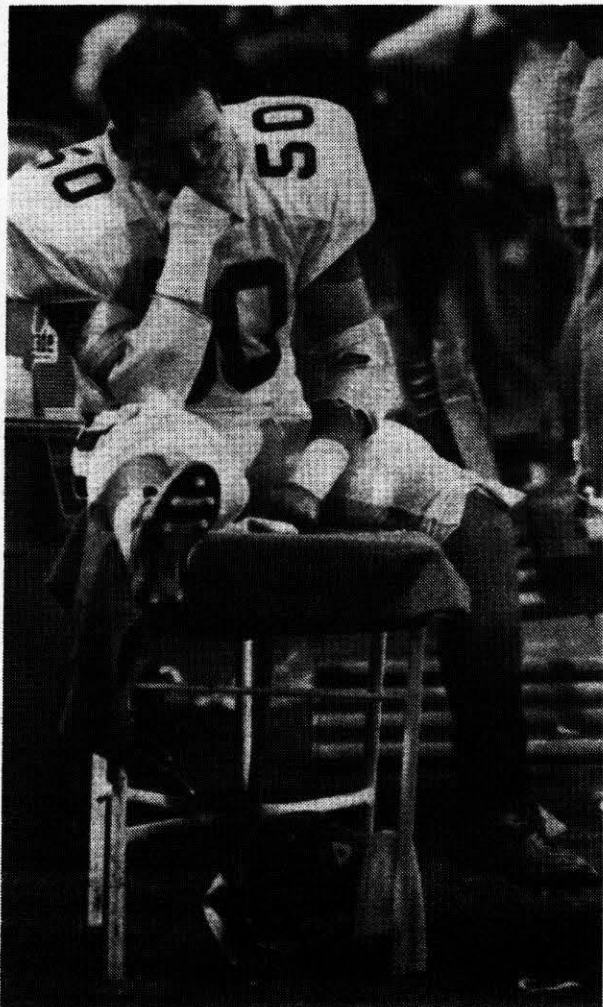


Photo by John Himelrick

Linebacker Randy White contemplates two bad situations Saturday against ECU: his knee injury and the Herd's fourth-quarter collapse.

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

Containing Trenton Lykes, Youngstown State's second-ranked all-time leading passer, will be paramount if 1-2 Marshall is to beat the Penguins 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield.

Lykes, a senior who has thrown for 4,454 yards and 25 touchdowns at Youngstown State, is "one of those quick quarterbacks that can take off and go all the way," said Herd Coach George Chaump.

Chaump said Lykes could pose more of a threat than Ohio University quarterback Anthony Thornton, who ran for two touchdowns in the Bobcats' 23-15 win over Marshall two weeks ago. That sounds like frightening news to the Herd defense, which had a considerable amount of difficulty in tackling Thornton, who ran for 75 yards.

"He's (Lykes) a much better thrower and as good a runner (as Thornton)," Chaump said. "He's a class quarterback."

The Penguins, 1-1 and coming off a 20-17 win over Bowling Green two weeks ago, are also led by Lorenzo Davis, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior tailback. Davis, called "Tweet" by his teammates, gained 613 yards and had 212 yards in receptions last year.

"From what they've done thus far this season, I think that Youngstown State is a pretty good football team," Chaump said. "They lost on the road to a fast improving Eastern Michigan, 35-20, then bounced back to play strongly at Bowling Green and win, 20-17. This is their third straight road game and that is tough on a team. But with time off (two weeks because Youngstown had an open date last week) for preparation, I think they have a tremendous advantage.

They may have the best offense we have faced. On defense, they change up fronts and secondaries and don't let you know what they're doing. It's not an easy read for the passer."

Chaump said the Herd is shaking off those Eastern Kentucky blues, contracted when Marshall let a win slip away last week in Richmond, Ky. Marshall lost 37-34 after leading 34-17.

"The players are pretty resilient. We had a good one (practice) Monday, a good one Tuesday and we're going to go out there again today (Wednesday). We're paying more attention, concentrating more. That's the only way to change things when you're losing."

The Herd's trainers are probably paying attention to injuries this week, especially on the defensive side of the ball. Missing Saturday's game will be noseguard Mike Crick, who has yet to play this year because of a shoulder injury; noseguard Orlando O'Farrill, who is still undergoing examinations for a pinched nerve in his back; linebacker Rondell Wannamaker, still out with a knee injury suffered in the Morehead game; linebacker Randy White, out three to five weeks with a knee injury suffered against ECU; and linebacker Michael Gill, also out with a knee injury.

"Injuries are part of football," Chaump said. "It is a physical game. Don't feel sorry for us. Some of the younger players are going to have to step forward and fill the void."

On another note, look for the Herd to go to a three-wide receiver lineup at times Saturday, with Mike Barber, Keith Baxter and Bruce Hammond split out. Tight end Sean Doctor, who has caught 18 passes for 241 yards so far this year, will stay in, causing either Jerome Hazard or Ron Darby to exit. The formation is similar to the Stan Parrish era at Marshall, when sometimes Carl Fodor would have no setbacks behind him.

Five dollars will buy a ticket Saturday

By ANGELA J. LESTER and VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporters

Five dollars may not buy as much today as it used to, but Saturday it will buy football fans a ticket to the Marshall-Youngstown State game, according to promotions director Carol Carrico.

As part of a promotional plan to fill Fairfield Stadium, all tickets to Saturday's game, including reserved seats, will be \$5. Carrico credited Coach George Chaump with the promo-

tional campaign.

"It was his idea in the beginning," she said. "We wanted to have a day to fill the stadium."

The recent losses to Ohio University and Eastern Kentucky should not hurt ticket sales, Carrico said. "The weather seems to be more of a factor (than the team's losses). We have a great team, and if we have good weather we should have a good turnout."

Recently established "Community Days" are also part of the efforts to fill the stadium. Carrico said a city is targeted for each home game, and its

chamber of commerce is invited to the game.

Ironton is the target city for the Youngstown State game. Carrico said Ironton citizens attending the game will see the city's high school band at halftime.

"Some of their Chamber of Commerce members have bought blocks of tickets," she said. "We expect about 150 members of the band members' families."

Ticket sales for the game are going well according to the ticket office, but plenty of seats are still available.

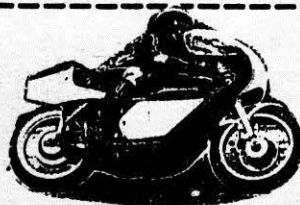
The promotional campaign continues throughout the season with a Tailgate Challenge as the main event for the Oct. 4 game against VMI. Carrico said the tailgate party with the best food and entertainment will win a trip to Florida.

Once the fans get inside the stadium, Hardee's will sponsor the game and give away 1000 pom-poms.

Carrico said a T-shirt giveaway, sponsored by the First Huntington National Bank, is scheduled for the East Tennessee State Homecoming game Oct. 17.

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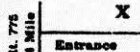


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Saturday tailgate parties staple of life for some

By DOUG SMOCK
Student Life Editor

It's the ultimate cross-section of life at Marshall: Old and young, recreational vehicles and Volkswagens, medical students and freshmen, flunkouts and Yeager Scholars.

All it needed was Spuds MacKenzie.

A necessary staple of life at college football games, an ever-growing number of Marshall fans of all ages are tailgating, a sophisticated term for throwing a pre-game party.

Only three ingredients really are needed for tailgating: Vehicles, a place near the stadium to park them, and humans.

But serious tailgaters dominate the action on Prindle Field, a youth baseball complex across 14th Street from Fairfield Stadium. The key elements include, but are hardly limited to, lots of food and beverage.

One Huntington resident, Ralph Roberts, debuted his new piece of handcrafted equipment, the "Tailgator," before Marshall's Sept. 5 game with Morehead State. It is a portable cabinet, complete with a whole set of utensils and other accessories, with a green alligator painted on the side. It was easily wheeled off the end of Roberts' red pickup truck. "If you're going to tailgate, tailgate," he explained, while helping his family of four set up.

A Bud Light van from Eagle Distributing Co. was second onto the field, and besides providing the obvious beverage, rolled out a six-foot-long submarine sandwich with all the trimmings.

For many, food was not an issue, but for others a tailgate party would not exist without an outdoor grill to cook hot dogs, hamburgers, and other items. With the Roberts' hospitality was the order of the day as his wife offered the students parked next to them some food to go with their beer.

Only three ingredients really are needed for tailgating: Vehicles, a place near the stadium to park them, and humans.

Parked vehicles (henceforth the term "tailgating") were as varied as they are on the roadway, but one could tell a regular vehicle from a true friend of the tailgater.

Roberts had one of many pickups on the field. Vans and anything else that could hold a few kegs, a grill and other paraphernalia littered the lot, and four large recreational vehicles lined the Park Street side of the field, farthest from the stadium. Tables and lawn chairs made the festivities more comfortable for some, and many listened to the West Virginia-Ohio University game on a blaring radio.

A perennial tailgater "except when it rains," Roberts said he has seen the pre-game festival grow from next to nothing to what it is now. "Before it was just 25 to 30 people," he said.

Two fraternity chapters, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, arrived in full force before the gates opened, carrying kegs, huge flags, and several carloads of people.

"If it was a sunny day, it would be great," Phi Delta Raymond Adams said under a light drizzle. "It's great — it's what it means to be a college student."

In case of inclement weather, the field does not open, according to James McClelland, director of the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation Board, which owns the field. Parking fees are \$2 for cars, \$3 for trucks and vans and \$5 for recreational vehicles.

Those wanting to tailgate at the Herd-Youngstown State game (Sept. 26) will want to arrive early — the lot was closed on this particular Saturday at 2:30 p.m., 90 minutes before kickoff.

Individuality stressed with casual fall fashions

By KIMBERLY MITCHELL
Special Correspondent

With the onset of the fall season and colder weather, more people are beginning to trade in their Jams and t-shirts for the latest campus fashions.

Of these new looks, one old favorite still reigns supreme on campus. The relaxed look remains a favorite for most students, and to achieve this look students will be seen mostly in jeans, oversized sweaters, and tennis shoes. This outfit is not only comfortable, but as the weather gets colder it becomes more practical.

As for jeans, styles range from the dyed variety, the latest look, to old ragged jeans with holes in the knee.

Denim itself is turning up in various clothing styles. Demin jackets and skirts remain popular, as well as handbags and shoes made of this practical material. Denim workshirts also are coming back, whether plain or studded with fake gemstones.

Sweaters are entering new dimensions. Oversized and ski sweaters still are old staples, but the new look for this season is short waistlines.

Cropped sweaters are the latest craze, and available in every color and pattern within the fashion palette. These can be plain, or include a dropped pocket, depending on the brand.

And as the last of the old stand-bys the tennis shoe also has been revamped. Coming from a summer at the beach students can be seen sporting the cheap white shoes they bought just for combing the shoreline, but decided they liked enough to include them in their fall wardrobe. These shoes can be found in different materials such as denim or plastic.

But for those who like a dressier image fall has a various kaleidoscope of color to offer.

For women, the season offers femininity as well as a business style. Classic silhouettes and body clinging clothing are just two of the most popular looks.

Skirts available in a wide variety of fabrics will be seen in every length from thigh to ankle. Everything from



wraps to straight skirts, whatever best suits the figure, will be seen this year.

Accessories, as usual, play an important role in the fashion statement. Bows will dominate hair fashion in all sizes and colors, and precious metal ponytail holders are making an appearance. Belts in different colors and textures will be cinching waists this fall while gloves will make a comeback to give women's hands for a sleek professional look. Handbags are appearing in softer, less constructed shapes, like pouches, satchels, and drawstrings.

Jewelry will be seen in all sorts of materials from metals to embroidery thread. Friendship bracelets still appear on wrists everywhere as another beach fad is taken home. Huge metal pieces will add the perfect accent to an already complete outfit, but metals will be matte instead of shiny so the impact will be powerful and bold, yet subdued.

No matter what individual styles dictate, the fall fashion season has a lot to offer.

Black sisterhood portrayed in 'Strutters'

The values of black women from the Renaissance to the present will be portrayed in "Broadway Strutters," scheduled to be performed by the National Performance Network of New York City Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. A reception will follow in the MSC Alumni Lounge.

The musical production, sponsored free of charge by the Minority Students' Program, will feature portrayals of legendary entertainers such as Josephine Baker, Florence Mills, and Bessie Smith, as well as contemporary performers such as Lena Horne, Tina Turner, and Aretha Franklin.

Those interested in developing a "different"

Culture Shock

theater for and about their communities are invited to attend a week-long EcoTheatre workshop Oct. 16 through Oct. 24 at Concord College in Athens, W.Va.

The workshop, second in a series of six, will train people to create plays for and about their communities based on its oral histories, legends, rumors, letters, and gossip, and to use community citizens as performers "who are simply being themselves."

EcoTheatre was created by and for people who

normally do not attend theatre, and the attendance fee is \$185. More information and an application may be obtained by calling 304-645-2443, or writing EcoTheatre, 343 Church Street, Lewisburg, W.Va. 24901.

The Figure: Works on Paper from the Twentieth Century is on view at the Huntington Museum of Art until Oct. 25. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 per adult, and \$1 for students and senior citizens. No admission fees are charged on Wednesday.

Compiled by Vina Hutchinson

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