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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 12

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Speech was to make point — Nitzschke

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke said last week in a general faculty meeting he would give up on higher education if he didn't think there was hope for the funding of Marshall University.

Nitzschke said, however, he was only trying to make a point and Marshall still has hope for additional funding.

"I was just dramatizing my point to the faculty," he said. "If I didn't think there was any hope, there would be no reason for me to continue."

Nitzschke said the faculty and staff had a tendency to get down. "Sometimes their morale gets low and they

think there is no light at the end of the tunnel."

However, Nitzschke said Marshall had an outstanding faculty and he wanted to demonstrate to them the university had to move ahead. "They (faculty and staff) are ready to take the challenge."

Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of Political Science, said he thought Nitzschke was trying to say West Virginia had to decide if it wanted to operate this university, and in doing so, state officials have to fund it properly.

Marshall has already been forced to look for money outside the foundation, Matz said. "This place simply cannot operate on the money the state is providing us."

Dr. Rainey Duke, president of faculty senate, said she didn't hear Nitzschke say he would give up. "If he did say that I'm very surprised. I don't think he'll ever give up in trying to give up in getting Marshall its proper funding."

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said Marshall was no worse off than any other state college or university. "I think that given our economic situation it's difficult for everyone (in the state)."

The money given to the university has been used to its fullest potential, Smith said. This factor will play in Marshall's favor. "If there is any money available Marshall will have a good shot at getting it."

However, Smith said, taking into consideration our current economy "Our chances are still very difficult."

Nitzschke said if he wasn't able to work himself up to believing something was going to be done for Marshall and the rest of higher education, he would "probably throw in the towel. I just have to believe if we work hard enough and convincing enough we can get the job done. But I must confess that as things progress the job is becoming more and more difficult."

The Board of Regents staff is currently discussing the budget that Marshall officials have assembled and submitted. The BOR will then act on it and send it to the governor in October.

Fans, TV lonely without Monday Night Football

By **DOUG SMOCK**
Student Life Editor

Life did not exactly come to a screeching halt, but campus football junkies were left to shift for themselves on a Monday night in September usually reserved by many for the enjoyment of football.

Televisions were relegated to the status of the lonely at several venues around the Marshall area, left unpopular by the week-old National Football League strike.

In the Twin Towers East recreation area, the television was on, but nobody was watching. Check that — nobody was even occupying the couches ignoring the set. What few people that were in the area were enjoying another diversion, namely pocket billiards. Other residents of the men's residence hall were spending the time with a lady friend.

Most seemed to be taking the whole thing in stride, but not everything was cheery. A lone figure was sharpening his basketball skills on the asphalt courts adjacent to the intramural field. Upon further examination, it seemed that Jim Light, Sistersville freshman,

“**“**
The lack of pro football got me down all weekend.
”

Jim Light

“**”**
was working out his frustrations over the NFL situation.

"The lack of pro football got me down all weekend," Light said. "The (Denver) Broncos are my team."

At The Varsity on Twentieth Street, a gathering which circled the bar was described as usual by the attendant on duty, but they were treated to the ABC Monday Night Movie, "Star Trek 3: The Search for Spock."

Light pointed out the big issue of the dispute was free agency, or the right of players to move from one team to another. "The United States doesn't even have a draft anymore unless they have to," he said.

John Morrison, Lewisburg freshman, was less sympathetic toward the players. "Brian Bosworth making \$11 million for 10 years — he shouldn't knock the money," he said. "I don't think it's right."

MU not recruiting minorities, says program coordinator

By **NICK SCHWEITZER**
Reporter

Marshall needs to be doing more to recruit more minority students to campus, according to the program coordinator.

Although Maurice A. Davis, Minority Students' Program coordinator, said he has suggestions for recruiting minority students, he said nothing is being done about the situation.

"I don't see any one person making an effort to recruit more minority stu-

dents to Marshall," Davis said.

Of approximately 12,000 students enrolled at the university this semester, 554 are minorities, including 391 black students — four more than last fall.

One way to improve the situation is to establish a new position in the minority office, Davis said. "This university needs a full-time minority recruiter for jobs as well as enrollment."

This is in response to President Dale F. Nitzschke's statement Monday to Board of Regents representatives visit-

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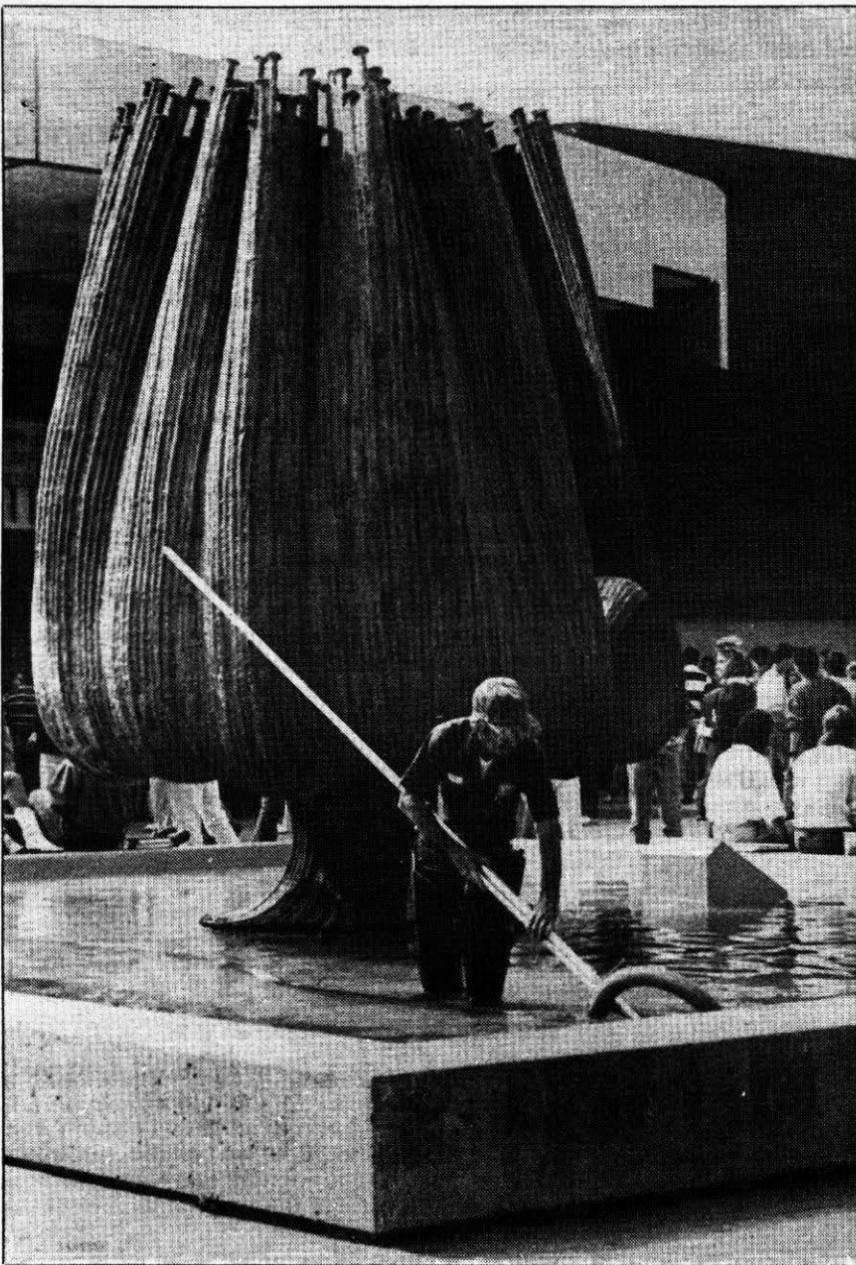


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Gone fishin'

Work is never done for some people as a university staff member cleans the fountain on the plaza of the Memorial Student Center, while several students relax and socialize in the afternoon sun.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Bork doesn't recognize privacy — Biden

WASHINGTON — In his most stinging attack on Robert H. Bork since confirmation hearings began, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he has no doubt the Supreme Court nominee would "come down for government intrusion" in Americans' private lives.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who refrained until Tuesday from making anti-Bork statements during the hearings, said Bork's failure to recognize a constitutional right of privacy troubles him more than any other aspect of the nomination.

Biden attacked Bork's position after three professors said Bork would not likely change his position that the Supreme Court used faulty reasoning when it struck down state laws as intruding on rights of privacy.

With the public hearings nearing an end, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Monday he had suggested to Biden that the committee send the Bork nomination to the Senate floor without recommendation. Byrd also said it

What will happen to our sense of privacy? Where will Judge Bork come down? I am left without any doubt he must come down for government intrusion and against expansion of individual rights.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

was unlikely the confirmation would brought up for full Senate action vote before early November.

"This will give the senators the opportunity to adequately study the hearing and it will give the Senate the opportunity to transact other important business of this nation," Byrd was quoted as saying by an aide.

Presidential nominations generally are brought to the Senate floor only after approval by a committee. But Byrd, a committee member, said, "I personally don't want to

vote negatively or positively on this nomination until after it is sent to the Senate floor."

Biden, speaking on the right of privacy, told the committee Tuesday, "God only knows what will happen to this country if the AIDS crisis reaches the proportions" predicted by some in the medical community. "What will happen to our right of privacy. Where will Judge Bork come down?"

"I am left without any doubt he must come down for government

intrusion and against expansion of individual rights."

Biden said Bork is the only person "to come before this committee and consistently deny existence of such a constitutionally protected right."

But Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said Bork was only saying that the court was wrong to find a right to privacy when one is not specifically stated in the Constitution. Bork, Simpson said, believed that there would be no limits to privacy claims under such a theory.

At the hearings on Monday, a New York pastor said Bork showed no concern when he told Bork a story about the emotional trauma suffered by a Jewish pupil who declined to read the Bible in school.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Dean of Rochester, N.Y., told the committee on Monday that he was not accusing Bork of anti-Semitism, but was shocked when Bork — asked to comment on the incident in 1985 — responded: "Well, I suppose he got over it, didn't he?"

Bork was asked about the incident two weeks ago.

September tax receipts to erase 2-month deficit, delegate says

CHARLESTON — House Finance Chairman George Farley predicted Tuesday that September tax collections will be strong enough to wipe out a two-month deficit of \$8.3 million and correct the state's sagging tax-collection performance.

"It looks like the September revenue estimates will be met, plus the gap will be closed from July and August," the Wood County Democrat said.

Don Adams, chief clerk to Auditor Glen Gainer, said tax collections reached \$126 million Monday night and estimates for the month are \$142.5 million.

State tax collections fell behind the official estimates by \$8.3 million in the first two months of the fiscal year. Moore administration officials said the showing confirmed their highly conservative estimates for this year.

But Farley disagreed: "I still contend they underestimated by between \$65 million and \$75 million."

Changes irk WVU law students

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia University law school students say changes made last month in the courses they take are causing them to lose valuable experience in the courtroom.

"The whole curriculum of the law school is moving to a general perspective," one student said. "If (the faculty) get their way, it will just be a glorified liberal arts degree."

A group of students who signed a petition protesting the changes said student-run courses in trial advocacy have been gutted.

"The trial advocacy skills of West Virginia's future lawyers are being threatened," the petition said. "While law schools throughout the nation are stressing advocacy skills, the West Virginia University College of Law is systematically de-emphasizing this area."

Faculty members maintain, however, that a more structured setting consistently monitored by one of them is best for the students.

Weinberger asks Shevardnadze to visit here for historic meeting

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has formally invited his Soviet counterpart to visit the United States next month for consultations on arms control and other military issues, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said Weinberger had renewed an invitation that he first addressed to the Soviets in the spring of 1986 that went unanswered.

He decided to extend another invitation after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the issue two weeks ago in Washington after negotiating an agreement in principle to eliminate short-range and intermediate-range nuclear weapons, the sources said.

Should Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov accept Weinberger's invitation, it would set the stage for the first meeting ever between the top military leaders of the superpowers, the officials noted.

Canada to ponder trade talks

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Canadian officials are reporting progress in reviving stalled talks on a "free trade" pact between the two nations, even though an 8 1/2-hour high-level meeting failed to produce an agreement to resume negotiations.

"We have reviewed all the options," Patricia Carney, Canada's trade minister said after she and Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson spent most of Tuesday meeting with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

The two Canadian officials said the next step was up to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the Canadian Cabinet.

Mulroney, who proposed the free-trade agreement in 1985, has staked much of his political future on the outcome of the talks.

With two-way trade last year of \$130 billion, the United States and Canada are the world's largest trading partners.

Gorbachev ends disappearance, meets with French delegation

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met a French delegation at the Kremlin Tuesday, ending a seven-week absence from public view.

French television, which had a camera and correspondent present during a photo session, showed Gorbachev smiling and gesturing during a meeting with the leader of the delegation, former socialist Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Gorbachev, whom Soviet spokesman have said was on vacation, greeted Mauroy's group of 370 politicians, clergymen, cultural figures and other members of the Initiative '87 visit to Moscow.

Mauroy told The Associated Press after the meeting that Gorbachev seemed "in excellent health and in good form."

"The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Mikhail Gorbachev is meeting a delegation of the French public in Moscow," Radio Moscow said in its English-language broadcast.

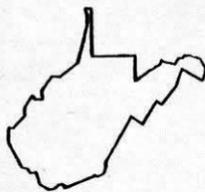
Gorbachev had not been seen on television or in public since Aug. 7, when he met in the Kremlin with a group of American teachers of Russian. His absence prompted speculation about his health, a possible Kremlin power struggle or the health of his wife, Raisa.

Welsh sheep farmers looking for payback from Chernobyl fallout

LONDON — The government will review compensation claims by 29 Welsh farmers suffering restrictions on the movement and slaughter of their sheep because of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, an official said.

Welsh Secretary Peter Walker made the announcement Tuesday after meeting a delegation of sheep farmers from North Wales.

More than 30 sheep farmers demonstrated outside the Welsh Office during the meeting to protest delays in settling claims. The government has paid more than \$6.5 million in compensation to farmers whose sheep contain unsafe levels of radiation.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Lacking diversity

In looking at enrollment statistics, it is clear that Marshall has weaknesses in the make-up of its student population.

Of the approximate 12,000 students at Marshall, only 554 are minority students — a minute 4.6 percent. Broken down further, there are 391 black students, or 3.3 percent.

Is it the university's fault? Some say yes; the university has not gone out of its way to recruit minorities.

Conversely, officials point to special scholarships and weekend retreat programs that are used to entice more minority students to come here.

The problem, as we see it, is that there is a shortage of minorities in West Virginia, where blatant racism is rampant in its backwoods pockets.

We fail to believe that university officials are racists, as has been said. Those who argue this have never shown any concrete evidence. Besides, it is to the university's credit to have a diverse student body.

It seems more likely that Marshall reflects the larger diversity problem of the state, as opposed to individual racism.

So, what does all this mean to those minority students already here?

Considering the statistics, it is little wonder that some black students have said they feel uncomfortable here.

Others may be skeptical that this is so. For example, one may point to some black student athletes who are extremely popular. They would argue that, if anything, these students are given special treatment.

But look again. How many white students have heard the common adage that once they date a black person, they can forget about ever being asked out by a white person?

If that isn't reverting back to old segregation notions, what is?

This type of attitude is fostered primarily by ignorance.

Aside from the obvious benefits for minorities, clearing away the stereotypes is another reason why a diverse student body is so important to the educational process.

BOR: spoiled child

Quality in education is a matter of efficiency in teaching and accountability of money spent and programs offered — paraphrased remark of Dr. David R. Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs.

You probably notice something missing in this quote: money. How the Board of Regents, and for that matter the Legislature, expect quality in education without this basic is beyond us.

But, from the previous action — or inaction — of both groups, they must. The attitudes are those of spoiled children. They want it and they want it now. But, neither will share the burden of getting it — of doing their chores, if you will.

For example, the BOR has sat idly by while dollars were drained from higher education by the Legislature and governor. Higher education gets 13 percent of the state budget, while nearly 20 years ago, it got 18 percent.

Powers, on campus Monday to get input on the BOR's Agenda for Action, said he didn't think the board considered activism a part of its job. When questioned, he said recommending this to the the board might be a good idea.

That the governing body of higher education should advocate its interests? Gee. What a novel concept.

ODDS AND ENDS

Moore and more: the usual tricks

Did you hear the latest from the governor?

Arch Moore said last week that the key to the state's future lie in getting labor groups and management together.

Golly, gee, governor. Thought you said higher education was the key to the state's future.

Maybe you and President Ronald Reagan should see the same specialist on memory loss. Or, how about a class in assessing the intelligence levels of your constituents. You see, we don't forget quite so easily ... Not that that seems to mean anything.

• One might have noticed that over 60 legislators came to Marshall via a CSX train recently. It was all expenses paid, including a free flow of drinks and food at the president's house. Two busloads of them came with teenage enthusiasm. So eager were they to get to the president's house, they didn't even get out of the bus to look at the campus.

Compare that with last year, when the university invited members of the legislative subcommittee on higher education to discuss important issues confronting it. One person showed up.

Faculty who are planning the forum this year, slated for Nov. 18-19, say they are considering having food and drinks to entice lawmakers to come. Seriously, folks — it may be just the thing.

Many of you will recall the column by L.T. Anderson about legislators, headlined "Never met a freebie they didn't take." Need we say more?

• Buckhannon native Jayne Anne Phillips has a new book of short stories out, *Fast Lanes*. Phillips, a West Virginia University graduate, received high praise for her first book of short stories, *Black Tickets*, and novel *Machines Dreams*, the latter of which was on the *New York Times* best-seller list. Jessica Lange bought the movie rights to it.

It will be difficult to find *Fast Lanes* in Huntington, however, because none of the local

bookstores contracts with her publicist. However, a Waldenbooks spokesman said it could be ordered upon request. If *Fast Lanes* — which she has said is about young people searching for identity — is anything like her previous works, it is certainly worth the effort.

• Speaking of books, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that the most-read books on campuses are: 1. *The Closing of the American Mind*, Alan Bloom 2. *Red Storm Rising*, Tom Clancy 3. *Calvin and Hobbes*, Bill Watterson 4. *Cultural Literacy*, E.D. Hirsch 5. *Act of Will*, Barbara Taylor Bradford.

• Two of the above books, Bloom's and Hirsch's, join the ranks of many current studies blasting education.

The books have been attacked by some who say the authors merely incorporate their own ideas on curriculum into a moral dictate. Some argue the fact that the book has sold so well proves that people are, indeed, still intellectually curious.

Others, however, point to studies done on high school students indicating a majority of them didn't know what nations border the U.S.

Meanwhile, a study done by *The Chronicle* found that seven in ten Americans believe the quality of a college education is improving or staying the same. The debate goes on ...

• It's that time of year when students face the initial panic that comes with the first tests. We encourage students to have stick-to-it-tiveness. One of the most baffling remarks students are prone to make is, "I didn't understand what the professor was talking about, so I just left class at the break."

That's not logical. The only way to learn is to attend and ask questions. We don't mean to sound like parents. But, after all, you are paying for the class. As a consumer, you don't want to scrap something you paid for, do you?

The Parthenon

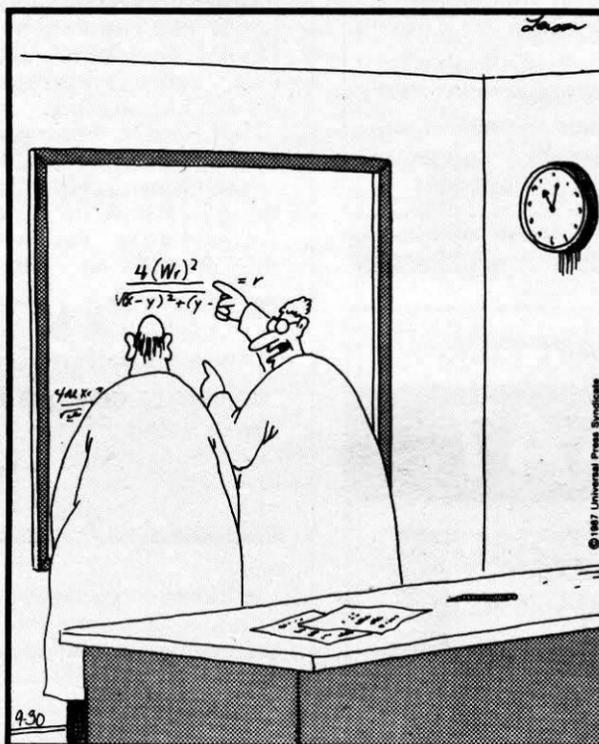
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Correction

A story in Monday's Parthenon about viruses incorrectly listed the phone numbers to call to participate in a vaccination experiment. The correct numbers are 696-7241 or 696-7242.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Yes, yes, I know that, Sidney ... everybody knows that! ... But look: Four wrongs squared, minus two wrongs to the fourth power, divided by this formula, do make a right."



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Homecoming

Finalists in for Mr. Marshall, Homecoming Queen and court

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

Applications are in and all that is left in the selection of Mr. and Miss Marshall is the open competition and the student-body voting.

Jeff Reed, co-chairman of Homecoming Committee, said, "The response for Mr. Marshall was better than the committee could ever have imagined. The applications for Homecoming Queen were very good, as usual," he added.

Reed said none of the applicants for Mr. Marshall were sophomores, and there were very few juniors in the running. Most of the applications were from seniors or graduate students, he said.

The finalists for Mr. Marshall are:

- Mark T. Ayersman, Parkersburg graduate student, M.A. Counseling
- Bob Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, M.S. Science
- Kenny P. Green, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. junior, Accounting major
- Jon T. Jack, Martinsburg senior, Chemistry major
- Joe Mather, Parkersburg senior, Chemistry major

There will be an open competition in Marco's Oct. 6, where students will have an opportunity to meet the finalists. Sheila Dailey, 1986 Homecoming Queen, will emcee the event.

The Homecoming Court finalists are:

- Sophomores**
- Julie Ann Blackburn, Wheelersburg, W.Va., Marketing major
- Kimberly A. Eby, Ashland, Ky., Education major

- Sherrie L. Hunt, Clendenin, Medical Secretary and Technology major
- Angela Jeanette Lester, Kenova, Journalism/Public Relations

Juniors

- Lorri Ann Brokaw, Nitro, Marketing major
- Kim A. Brown, Clarksburg, Counseling and Rehabilitation
- Debbie L. Carter, Beckley, Elementary Education
- Valerie M. Meadows, Beckley, Elementary and Math Education
- Denia R. Spradling, Charleston, Speech Pathology major

Seniors

- Sheryl P. Coles, Charleston, Marketing major
- Angela L. Decoy, Point Pleasant, Marketing major
- Sherri Lynn Dunn, Washington, W.Va., Public Relations major
- Kathy Lewis Elkins, Logan, Business Education
- Jennifer M. Evans, Ironton, Psychology major
- Cheryl Lynn Grau, Pittsburgh, Physical and Health Education
- Becky L. Micheal, Paden City, Elementary Education
- Christy C. White, Nitro, Biology and Psychology

The open competition for Miss Marshall will be Oct. 5 in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center. The student body will vote for both the queen and her court, and Mr. Marshall on Oct. 8.

The announcement of Mr. Marshall, the queen's court and the top two candidates for Homecoming Queen will be made Oct. 11. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Homecoming Game Oct. 17.

First 'Toilet Bowl Classic' has something for everyone

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

Other university's receive bids to bowls like the Peach, Rose, and Orange. Now Marshall has its very own "Toilet Bowl Classic" with a reward like no other.

Jeff Reed, co-chairman of Homecoming Committee, said he is proud of the Classic, and called it "something that the entire university can get involved in." However, Reed said this depends on student involve-

The Toilet Bowl Classic flag football game.

There are no divisions in any of the Homecoming activities this year, such as Residence Hall or Greek, Reed said. All the teams compete head-to-head with one another, he said.

Each team must have at least eleven members with a minimum of five being female. The maximum number of members on each team is twenty, and then at least nine must be female. Reed said it is a "co-recreational" event.

Teams must apply and turn in a roster to the Office of Student Activities in the Memorial Student Center. Each team must have someone compete every day, Reed said.

Points are given for placing in each event and then teams with the two highest totals play in the flag football game Friday Oct. 16, Reed said.

The reward for the champion is a green toilet with a big Marshall "M" on the side. The trophy will remain in the possession of the winning team for one year, and then it passes to next years victor.

Also, the winning team receives a free pizza party compliments of student activities.

This is something the entire university can get involved in

Jeff Reed

ment.

Student organizations, fraternities and sororities, clubs and groups need to pull down the proverbial handle and get off the pot. It is time to get involved in what Reed terms "a truly fun activity."

The competition will include a water relay, an egg toss, pizza and pie eating contests and the finale:

International style

Former student scores big in three 'Miss' competitions

By **KELLY L. CLINE**
Reporter

It's a long, hard road from Barboursville, W.Va., to Tokyo, but a former Marshall student has traveled it and believes it has paved the way for great success.



Paula Morrison, 22, Miss West Virginia USA and seventh runner-up in the 1987 Miss USA Pageant, was contacted three weeks ago by officials of the Miss International Pageant to be in Tokyo, Japan and asked to represent the United States in the competition.

The fourth runner-up, who was supposed to participate in the contest, was unavailable to, and the fifth runner-up and sixth runner-up were busy filming "Star Search."

"I had no idea I would ever represent our country in a pageant," Morrison said. "It was such a great honor."

Not only was she invited to compete in the pageant, but Morrison also finished fourth runner-up out of 47 women from across the globe.

She said being in an international exhibition was quite a different experience from competing in the Miss USA Pageant.

"I'm used to having a Miss West Virginia sash across my shoulder, which really doesn't lift you up in a pageant," Morrison said.

West Virginia is often overlooked and ignored in the Miss USA Pageant, while other states such as Texas and California receive the most exposure, Morrison said.

"This time, I was wearing a United States sash, and I was the center of attention," she said. "It was very exciting."

Morrison stayed in Japan for nine days, although the pageant, which was televised in Tokyo, took place all in one day.

"The Japanese are very organized people," Morrison said.

While in Tokyo, Morrison was able to do a fair amount of sightseeing, although she said it was difficult to get around in such a big city.

"The traffic and expressways were

so crowded that it took two hours to get anywhere," Morrison said. "Tokyo is basically like a clean New York City with a very low crime rate."

The Barboursville native first became interested in pageants at the age of 16 when she entered and won the title of West Virginia's Perfect Teen.

"That really got me interested in pageants and encouraged me a lot," she said.

Morrison then went on to compete in America's Perfect Teen Pageant in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and was first runner-up.

"I didn't start in pageants when I was three like some girls do," she said. "I really didn't know about them at that age. I don't think they had 'Little Miss This' and 'Little Miss That' when I was growing up."

With the title of West Virginia's Perfect Teen under her belt, Morrison became interested in competitions on a broader spectrum.

She entered the Miss West Virginia USA Pageant three years in a row, and won the third time around. From there, she went on to represent West Virginia in the Miss USA Pageant where she finished seventh runner-up.

Morrison said she was only the second Miss West Virginia to ever finish in the top 10 of the USA Pageant. She added that the state has never gone to an international pageant before.

"I never thought I would go as far as I have," Morrison said. "At the Miss USA Pageant, I would daydream during rehearsal and think, 'How did I ever get here?' I was so pleased to be there that it took a while for me to comprehend the scope of everything."

Morrison plans to hang up her sashes and enroll again at Marshall for the spring semester as a junior marketing major.

"As far as I know, I will not enter anymore pageants," she said. "I've been in the largest ones there are, so it's time to quit."

When asked if she felt guilty about taking time away from her studies to chase her dreams, Morrison had no regrets.

"I hate putting off my education, although I think school will always be there," she said. "The chance to go to Japan or anywhere overseas may never come again. I had to take it while the opportunity was there."

Dean trying to make college all it can be but lack of funds, space limiting attempt

By **ANISSA HENDERSON**
Reporter

A larger building and improved resources are needed to help the Community College reach its full potential, according to the college's dean.

However, F. David Wilkin said he is pleased with the progress of the college.

Some of the Community College's offices, classrooms and laboratories are located in the college's building, a former dining hall, but Wilkin said two-thirds of the classes are taught in other buildings.

Another problem, Wilkin said, is shortage of faculty office space.

Wilkin said the long-range plan is to renovate Northcott Hall. However renovations will not take place for at least another three years and Wilkin said he

would like to see things move in a more timely manner.

Lack of money is the key factor for lack of resources, Wilkin said.

Even if someone donated a building to the Community College, there still wouldn't be enough money to operate and equip the classrooms, Wilkin said.

More money would mean more resources and greater student participation, which isn't as strong as it should be, Wilkin said.

Increased funding would enable the college to hire more full-time instructors, approximately 50% of the faculty is part-time.

Wilkin said his goal is to make the Community College the best it can be. He plans to do this by adding more courses in health and applied sciences, and to obtain the space needed for the college.

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Matching funds lack, may mean no grants

By **KAREN E. KLEIN**
Reporter

Marshall has been awarded grants for research and other projects totaling almost \$4 million, but Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, said lack of matching money could seriously affect future grant proposals.

Grants for research and other projects are sometimes set up so the organization offering the grant contributes a portion of the funds and the institution also contributes a portion.

Faculty members have been encouraged by the institution to apply for grants through C. Robert Barnett, grants officer.

However, Deutsch said once the grants are approved they are in jeopardy because Marshall may not have its share, although the school has yet to lose a grant due to matching funds.

Barnett indicated the negative impact losing grants can have on faculty members.

"There is nothing more discouraging and disheartening than to lose a grant because of lack of funds," he said. "It's almost better to have no teacher than to have one so discouraged he becomes non-productive."

According to Deutsch, this lack of institutional commitment could be in-

terpreted by agencies reviewing the applications as a sign of no faith on the part of the university.

Also affected by the situation are graduate students, because grants provide for graduate assistantships to help conduct the research, Deutsch said.

Alvie E. Qualls II, president of the Graduate Student Association, addressed this concern in a GSA meeting by suggesting to the organization they have a year-long fund-raising project.

Qualls said he has talked to Keith Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, about the possibility of opening an account for Marshall grant funds. He added that he plans to write industries in the area who would benefit from the research to ask for donations.

Both Deutsch and Barnett advocated the establishment of a matching-funds pool for statewide use by the West Virginia Board of Regents. However, other state schools do not actively pursue grants on the same level as Marshall and West Virginia University.

"This issue is very important because a lot of research has tremendous implications," Deutsch said. "The professors who are alive to current research reflect that vitalization in their classrooms."

Calendar

The Calendar is designed as a service for Marshall University groups. Announcements for the Calendar section of The Parthenon are due at least two days prior to the date of publication. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit or reject any Calendar announcement.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar, "Myths of Female Sexuality," today at noon in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will sponsor a seminar on eating disorders today at noon with a meeting following at 12:30 p.m. in Harris 302. More information is available by calling 696-6446.

Model UN Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9. More information is available by calling Dr. Clair W. Matz at 696-2763.

Returning Student Organization will have a meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4801.

A paid internship is available to graduate students from the Institute of International Trade Develop-

ment. Resumes will be accepted in the Marketing Department Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Corbly 214. More information is available by calling 696-2685.

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.

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

A Trade Fair sponsored by the 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 are invited to meet representatives from businesses and vendors for purchasing information. More information is available by calling 696-3157.

Minorities

From Page 1

ing campus that the BOR should have a goal emphasizing greater recruitment of minority students to West Virginia's higher education system.

Another suggestion Davis offered is to educate students earlier in school about higher education. Students may be intimidated by college if they don't

know much about it, he said.

"Quite often, minority students are first-generation college students," Davis said. "Education about college needs to begin earlier, perhaps in junior high school or even grade school."

He added a big problem is high school guidance counselors merely giving information about colleges to students,

assuming the students will understand immediately. They need to encourage the students and give them hands-on guides; some may not pick up on it as quickly or easily as others, he said.

Davis said the high school honors program, in which high school minority students visit campus and are often

offered scholarships, makes enrollment in the university more enticing. "It probably gives more credibility to recruitment than any other program going on right now," he said.

However, he said it is not clear whether scholarships will be offered at this year's program, to be held Oct. 23 and 24.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Mighty Furman dead last in SC

Herd will take on Paladins Saturday

By **DOUG SMOCK**
Sports Writer

Imagine Oklahoma sitting at the bottom of the Big Eight Conference standings.

OK, it would be about the most far-fetched thing a college football fan could think of, but an equally strange thing has happened in the Southern Conference.

Furman, the powerhouse of the decade, is looking up at the rest of the pack with an 0-2 league record going into Saturday's game with Marshall at Greenville, S.C. The Paladins suffered its latest loss at the hands of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 16-14, on a Dennis Waters field goal with 51 seconds left. A Furman field goal attempt to win the game failed.

Chattanooga was led by freshman Stan Nix, who was starting his first collegiate game. Nix, son of Chatty Coach Carl Nix, completed 20 of 31 passes for 221 yards and one touchdown, and hauled in Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Western Carolina's Scott Arantz took defensive honors, as the Catamounts downed East Tennessee State, 37-20, to go 2-0 in the conference and take a half-game lead over rival Appalachian State. Western is the other contributor to Furman's misfortunes.

Appalachian, 1-0 in the league, got four field goals from Bjorn Nittmo, but lost to Wake Forest, 16-12, on a blocked punt returned for a touchdown in the third quarter.

In the rest of the conference, Virginia Military shook off a pesky Wofford team, 27-11, on 10 fourth-quarter points. The Citadel took a 6-0 lead over Army after one quarter, but the Bulldogs found themselves six touchdowns on the short end at the final gun in a 48-6 dusting.

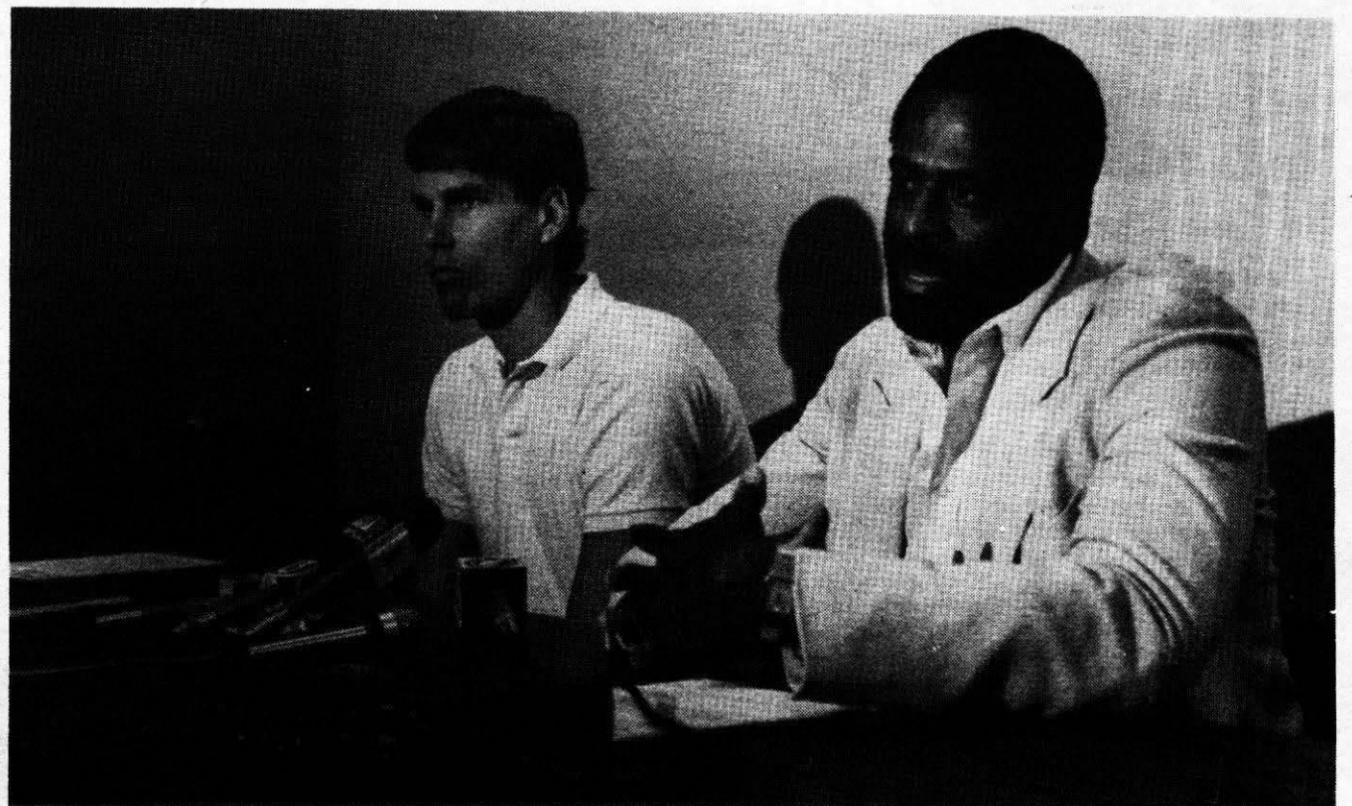


Photo by John Himelrick

Atlanta Hawks center Jon Concack and assistant coach Don Chaney faced the Huntington press Tuesday. The Hawks and the Los Angeles Clippers will play in exhibition Oct. 29 at Henderson Center.

Pro basketball coming to Marshall

By **JIM KEYSER**
Reporter

Pro basketball in Huntington is as common as sunburn in Alaska, but on Oct. 29 the uncommon will take place.

At 7:30 that night, the Atlanta Hawks will play the Los Angeles Clippers in an exhibition game at the Henderson Center.

That's right, the Atlanta Hawks with Dominique Wilkins, Spud Webb, and "Doc" Rivers, against the LA Clippers with Reggie Williams, Norm Nixon, and Joe Wolf.

Hawks' assistant coach Don Chaney and center Jon Concack were in Huntington Tuesday to promote the game, which, according to Chaney, will be very close to a regular season game. "It's our sixth exhibition game and we only play eight," Chaney said, "so you should see a very high caliber of play."

The Hawks won 57 games last year but were eliminated by the Detroit Pistons in the playoffs after many people had picked them to win the Eastern Conference.

The game was arranged by Athletic Director David Braine and Sports Information Director Mac

Yates in association with Sports Productions Inc.

According to Braine, it was done more or less to see what kind of response the city would give. Braine said he needed to have 6,500 people in attendance to have a similar game next year. He added it gives people a chance to see some very talented players since their are always complaints that Marshall's basketball team doesn't play enough tough games.

Reserved tickets for the game are \$9.50 and \$7.50 and student tickets are only \$5.50. Both are now available at the ticket office.

Road trip to EKV interesting, if nothing else

This column should have been written last week, but I've since come down with a nasty sore throat that has left me bed-ridden. Also, I've been trying to track down a bodyguard lest one of a certain campus faction I offended with my last column decides to engage me in pugilistic activities.

But, even though this twisting tale is not timely, it's funny. So here we go:

It was an overcast Saturday two weeks ago when chief Parthenon photographer John Himelrick and I left for Richmond, Ky. to cover the gridiron war between our Herd and the mighty Eastern Kentucky University Colonels.

I slept a good part of the way down. When I woke up, I became alarmed that we blew past Richmond in its entirety. I jogged my sleepy head and yelled something to John about missing the exit. John had his seat kicked back, with an ultra-cool look on his face. Just a man and his Mazda.

But our fears were quited when we saw a second exit for the tranquil city of Richmond. We pulled off the interstate, found the stadium and a place to

Greg
Stone



I jogged my sleepy head and yelled something to John about missing the exit. John had his seat kicked back with an ultra-cool look on his face.

park without too much trouble.

I jumped out of the car, eager to pick up my press pass and get set up in the press box. But John had to pile on what seemed like layers of vests, belts and other sundry apparatuses. Watching him assemble all that shiny black camera equipment reminded me of how, in movies, snipers stand over a car

trunk and screw together some high-powered rifle. He looked like, as Jethro Bodine would say, a "double-knot" spy on assignment.

Well, the game finally got under way and Marshall was quarterback Tony Petersen was shooting the lights out. On the sidelines, however, John was having to fight with terrorizing kids, rude, clueless photographers and a pit bull that kept snapping at the ballboys.

Meanwhile, I was having trouble finding the ball from Hanger Field's nine-story press box. I felt like a bird in a nest at the edge of the Grand Canyon. Compounding the awful altitude was having to squeeze in and out of those bar-stool type seats that were perched on a foot-high concrete slab.

As everyone knows, Marshall let the game slip away in the last quarter and John and I left the stadium dejectedly. But all was not lost. We still had a room reserved at the Holiday Inn and there was much fun to be had (or so we thought.)

But first we went to eat at Burger King, where we ran into a rather odd

fellow who kept predicting that sometime in the near future his wife would be "naked, smokin' cigarettes and watchin' soap operas." He and a friend also kept insisting that "somethin' was burnin' — better turn it over."

That particular Burger King must hire employees on how slow they can work, because they certainly took their time. When we finally got up to the counter, I ordered a Whopper, large fries and large Coke. The lady looked at me kind of strangely, but I passed it off. Then John ordered the same thing, but the lady stopped him.

"You know you could save a dollar if you got this package," she told him. It consisted of the same thing, but a medium Coke.

"Why didn't you tell me that?" I asked good-naturedly. "You just let me waste my money."

"Well, some people get mad if you tell them how to order."

"Do I look like I'd get mad? Do I look mean?"

"Well, yeah — kinda," she answered. "Me? Mean?"

Briefly Speaking ...

Student center lobby carpet, tiles replaced

Out with the old and in with the new. That's what happened to the lobby of Memorial Student Center.

Carpet tiles will be installed by Custom Carpets of Huntington at a cost of more than \$11,000.

The job was scheduled to be completed today.

Work didn't begin until 4 p.m. each day in order to avoid inconveniencing faculty, staff and students, Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said.

Raymond F. Welty said, "This is the first time new carpet will be installed in the student center lobby since the building was built," he said.

USSR group to perform at Keith-Albee

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporter

Russians will take over the stage at Keith-Albee Theater Oct. 7 when the Leningrad State Symphony performs as part of a limited 12-city U.S. tour.

Tickets are free to students with a valid ID and activity card and are available in the Marshall Artists Series office in the Memorial Student Center.

Tickets are going fast, according to Bryan. "We're into the last few rows of the balcony now. We'll be sold out by early next week," Bryan said.

Non-alcoholic parties OK, speaker says

By SHAYNE WETHERALL
Reporter

Partying without alcohol can be as much fun for college students as the alternative, and the potential threat to health and home can be eliminated.

That's one of the major messages the president of collegiate consultants on drugs and alcohol made last week before students at the Memorial Student Center.

Michael Green, a reformed alcoholic, related well to students, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

Retirees get IDs, discounts MU privileges

By THERESA LETT
Reporter

Retirement no longer means a loss of some employee privileges at Marshall.

A program to provide identification cards for retired employees has been approved by the president's cabinet, Nicole Norian, coordinator of Training and Development, said.

The cards will entitle the holder to use of university facilities, such as the library and Henderson Center. Other benefits include discounts that are offered by local merchants, said Norian.

MU to host two-day trade fair

Marshall's Trade Fair will offer a chance to meet with business representatives from more than 70 companies Thursday and Friday.

The event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room, is designed to provide businesses with an opportunity to display their products and explain services they offer to potential customers.

"Faculty and staff people can come and talk to several vendors at one time," William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said.

Student moms now have a support group

Student mothers have problems all their own and many of these were addressed recently at the first meeting of a mother's support group, sponsored by the Women's Center.

The first meeting was conducted as an informal sharing time among student and working mothers, Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs, said.

Although there are no definite plans to include guest speakers on the agenda, Matters said it is possible if the members want speakers.

The meetings are open to student mothers and working mothers and are planned to continue throughout the academic year.

Committee established to find new dean

Wheels are in motion as the search committee for the new dean for the College of Education has been established.

The committee elected Dr. Ronald J. Hawley, associate professor of Mining Occupation and Transportation Safety and Dr. Harold E. Lewis Jr., professor of education.

Undergraduate and graduate students have yet to be selected.

The committee will review all applicants interested in the dean position and will invite each applicant to the university to tour the facilities available at Marshall. The initial goal of the committee is to have the dean position filled and the new dean takeover by July 1.

Minorities four percent of university

Minorities make up 4.6 percent of the student body with blacks being the largest of this group, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Related story, Page 1

Currently, 554 minorities enrolled in the university, the same number as last year, including white non-Hispanic, Hispanic, Asian, Pacific Islander, American Indian, Alaskan native and Black non-Hispanic.

Currently 391 black students are enrolled, only four more than last fall's figures of 387. There are 201 black males and 190 black females.

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