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# The Parthenon

Vol. 89., No. 35

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Rape

### How to avoid it, how to cope

By DIANA CAMPBELL  
Reporter

How can women avoid sexual assault? What should they do if they are raped? Who can help a rape victim?

These questions were answered at Thursday's "Rape: Information and Prevention Strategies" seminar sponsored by the Women's Center in conjunction with Fall Focus Week.

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of the Office of Public Safety, and Carol Herbitter Bailey, Huntington graduate student and graduate assistant in the Women's Center, led the session.

Crawford offered these strategies:

- Don't go out alone. Travel in pairs or in a group.

- If you are traveling alone across campus, call security for an escort.

- Avoid walking close to shrubs, buildings or anything an assailant could be hiding behind.

- Don't carry weapons. Men are usually stronger than women. By carrying weapons, women are providing tools that the rapist could use on them.

- Vary your routine. If a rapist is watching you, don't give him a pattern that will make his job easier.

- Be aware of your surroundings. Watch people and know faces. This will not only tell you if you are being watched or followed but also help if you are attacked and have to give a description to the police.

- If you are attacked, listen for identifying features in the voice. Look for monograms on clothes, what type of jewelry he's wearing, hair color, anything that will give the police the edge on finding him.

- Use common sense. Try to remain calm and see what your options are.

- Tell the assailant you are pregnant, or you have a venereal disease. If that doesn't work, then do something crazy like sing nursery rhymes or anything to throw him off-guard.

- Don't argue with the rapist. Try to talk him out of it. Be warned though, if you fight you must fight with all your strength. Remember, he's planning to hurt you so you should fight with all your might.

"We would like women to know that they are not alone," Patricia A. Matters, coordinator of the Women's Center, said. "I have women come to me right after a rape for counseling and there are others who wait years before they can talk about it.

Rape is such a traumatic event. It causes problems in a woman's life. The Women's Center is here to help."

A 24-hour hotline for rape victims is offered. This service provided by the Rape Crisis Counseling Team is an immediate and long term support group for the victim. Its service can be used for immediate counseling and last up to and through the medical examination and court proceedings. The number is 523-3448.

## Noted author to speak on experiences of vets

By JACQUELINE LANE-AKUNNE  
Reporter

The Vietnam War. Some have said that it was the longest and most controversial war for the United States.

On Thursday, Marshall students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to learn more about the war which cost thousands of Americans their lives.

Wallace Terry, 48, award-winning journalist and author of the 1984 national bestseller *Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans* will present a lecture and slide show on his book



Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Terry in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room.

"Bloods" is an oral history of the Vietnam War as told in the words of 20 black veterans.

Terry, keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week, is being sponsored by the Minority Students' Program, the Gannett Foundation and *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Terry, who's studied the Vietnam war for 20 years, was also *Time Magazine's* Washington correspondent from 1967 to 1969.

Blacks who died in Vietnam died in disproportionate numbers in the war, are stereotyped and cast in a bad light.

Wallace Terry

In Thursday's presentation, Terry said he will answer such questions as: Did Americans who fought and died in Vietnam die in vain? Did any good come out of the war? Will Nicaragua become another Vietnam?

He also discusses Vietnam movies like *Rambo*, *The Deer Hunter* and *Platoon*. Terry said these movies don't paint an accurate picture of Vietnam.

Terry said *Platoon* doesn't tell the true story of what happened in Vietnam. "Despite its four Oscars, *Platoon's* saddest omission is its failure to show black soldiers' leadership," he said. "Blacks who died in Vietnam died in disproportionate numbers in the war, are stereotyped and cast in a bad light."

During Vietnam, 58,022 Americans died. Three million Americans went to Vietnam. The war was the United States' longest and most con-

## Black Awareness Week

### Magician to perform at Marco's tonight

With his crafty hands and bag of tricks, Charles Green the Magician is coming to Marco's in the Memorial Student Center tonight at 9.

Green is sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited and the minority students' programs as part of the activities of Black Awareness Week, which will continue through Saturday.

Green favors slight-of-hand tricks such as card tricks.

Last night, minority students' programs and Black United Students sponsored a fashion show in the Don Morris Room.

troversial war, Terry said.

According to the *New York Times*, during the United States' involvement in Vietnam, Washington was repeatedly thronged by hundreds of thousands of angry young Americans who opposed the war.

## Football players' battery trial to start downtown this morning

By PAT SANDERS  
Staff Correspondent

The trial of two Marshall football players charged with battery for an Oct. 22 incident at a fraternity house will begin at 10 a.m. today.

Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior, faces one count of battery for allegedly striking Alpha Sigma Phi president John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior.

Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla., senior, will answer to two counts of battery, stemming from complaints from fraternity members James K. Sexton, Ripley senior and Michael W. Robinson, Fairlea sophomore.

The incident took place at the fraternity house, 2021 Fifth Ave., during a party between Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

According to the complaint filed by Keller, four men, including Jackson,

attempted to enter the party. After the men were asked to leave, Keller said they returned with several football players and began fighting fraternity members.

In a separate complaint, Sexton said Burgess fought him when 10 men tried to enter the party.

"I tried to stop them, and I was struck several times in the face by the accused (Burgess)," Sexton wrote in his complaint.

Robinson also said Burgess fought him during the incident at the party.

"I was attempting to go to my car in order to leave when I was struck above the left eye by Darryl Burgess," Robinson said in his complaint.

Jackson and Burgess have continued to play for the Herd, while Coach George Chaump cited "conflicting stories" as the reason not to punish the players. He said, however, action could be taken against Jackson and Burgess after the trial.

"We do not know what action we will take until we find out the facts," Chaump said.

While Jackson, a reserve linebacker, was not credited with any statistics during Saturday's 17-10 loss to Appalachian State, Burgess, a starting cornerback, recorded four tackles and four assists. As the Herd's punt return specialist, Burgess also returned four punts for 39 yards, including a 16 yard runback.

Alpha Sigma Phi public relations officer Dewey L. Caruthers, Charleston senior, said the three fraternity members' hospital bills totaled more than \$800.

Caruthers said Keller's bill was \$444.50; Sexton's, \$222.50; and Robinson's, \$145.15. The totals reflect only the initial treatment, Caruthers said.

Chaump said some players verified to him there was a fight at the fraternity house, but none of the players looked injured.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## At least 50 reported dead after Sri Lanka bombing

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka** — A bomb exploded Monday at rush hour in a crowded area near downtown Colombo, and rescue workers at the scene said more than 50 people were killed and many others were injured.

The bomb went off at about 5:40 p.m. near the police station and a major bus stop in the Maradana neighborhood, about a mile east of the capital's downtown area.

There were piles of bodies on sidewalks, and seven ambulances were seen carrying away victims.

At least 25 damaged cars and buses were seen. One bus was gutted by flames. Glass was shattered in buildings along the street.

Rescue workers said at least 50 were dead and the toll could reach 70. Police issued no official report.

At the scene, army troops fired in the air to disperse crowds as rescue workers tried to get the injured into cars and ambulances.

Police Constable Wimal Fernando said he was leaving the police station when the explosion occurred.

"The blast of the bomb almost threw me back inside," he said. "I was shocked when I realized there were bodies all over and vehicles were on fire."

The area was largely populated by Sri Lanka's majority Buddhist Sinhalese community, but some Moslems and Tamils live there.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing.

It was the first major bomb attack around the capital since a car bomb April 21 killed at least 180 people at Colombo's main bus terminal. That blast was blamed on Tamil rebels fighting for a separate homeland in the island's north and east.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, comprise 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million population and claim they are discriminated against by the Buddhist Sinhalese.

Today's bombing came on the eve of a debate in Parliament on legislation that would create a new system of district councils as a means of giving Tamils more autonomy.

## Reagan says U.S. will talk about cease-fire when Sandanista-Contra negotiations get serious

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan said today the United States would be willing to reopen substantive discussions with Nicaragua's leftist government once "serious negotiations" begin between the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels on reaching a cease-fire.

Reagan made the disclosure in

remarks prepared for delivery to a gathering of hemispheric foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States General Assembly.

Reagan made clear that he envisions talks with the Sandinistas as part of a broader discussion involving other Central American countries as well.

## No room to sit down; drivers meet in buses

**MARTINSBURG** — Classrooms are not the only places in Berkeley County's school system suffering from cramped quarters.

The school district's transportation director says he needs more space, too.

Mike Neal says there's so little room that when the 120 drivers get together for staff meetings they have to meet in a bus parked out front.

State regulations suggest one acre for every 20 buses. The Berkeley County facility has one acre for every 95 buses.

Voters in the county on Dec. 19 will cast ballots on a bond issue which would allocate \$10.9 million for expansion at 11 schools and the bus garage. Two previous similar bond issues during the decade have been defeated by voters.

## Soviets revise codes, lessen punishments

**MOSCOW** — The justice minister Monday announced proposals to abolish the use of internal exile as punishment, reduce the number of death penalty offenses, and shorten the maximum prison term.

Justice Minister Boris V. Kravtsov disclosed the proposed changes during an interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass. A brief Tass report gave few details of the recommended revisions, which still are being worked on.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or restructuring of Soviet society, has called on the government to revise the 30-year-old criminal code, Kravtsov told Tass.

Soviets convicted of major crimes now face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, possibly followed by terms in internal exile. Internal exile and banishment from major cities have been used as punishment since the birth of the Soviet state 70 years ago.

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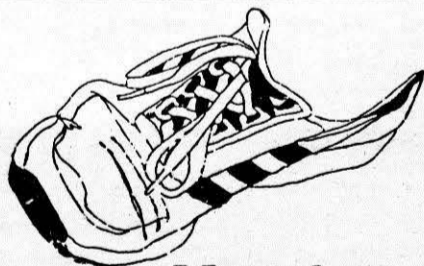
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# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Bennett barrage

It should come as no surprise that Secretary of Education William Bennett has his sights way off-target again.

Bennett's latest attack on the public school system falls on colleges and universities — Marshall among them — for the number of former students defaulting on Guaranteed Student Loan repayments. Bennett is pushing a policy that would deny colleges federal funding where 20 percent of its former student body has failed to repay loans.

That makes as much sense as punishing parents for the behavior of their 25-year-old children. What can the university do about those students who are long gone? It has no power of enforcement. Yet, it is the schools that will suffer for it.

We can only assume that Bennett, displaying his usual ignorance, believes colleges are responsible for giving loans to irresponsible students. However, the role of colleges in approving these loans is minimal. It is the bank that initially decides if the student is financial qualified. Colleges just provide objective information on student's need for aid and so on.

This is not the first time Bennett and his Reagan administration cohorts have lashed out at the wrong group. For years, Bennett has been preaching about inefficiency and waste in public and higher education. Mr. Bennett, obviously, has never been to West Virginia. (We just have money to burn, y'know.)

Bennett clearly has trouble attributing problems to their proper sources. We doubt it's just simple-mindedness that leads to his illogical conclusions — although that is always a possibility.

It seems more likely that Bennett is just one strand in the overall web of public deception Reaganites spin with such dexterity. For, in attributing the problems of education funding to schools, Bennett distracts attention from the real villain in government spending — defense. The administration has spent thousands of dollars for such absurdities as ashtrays while it cut federal aid to schools. Defense gets roughly \$250 million more than education.

If Bennett truly wanted to put an end to handing out loans to irresponsible people, he would look to the lending institutions that approve them.

Ah, but like all good Reaganites, he refuses to attack big, wealthy businesses — no matter whether they be banks or defense contractors. Instead — sitting pretty with a \$99,500 yearly salary — Bennett blames the less politically powerful institutions, such as schools. Sheer coincidence? We bet \$99,500 it's not.

## Correction

A story in Friday's *Parthenon* about Sarah Fowler contained incorrect information. Fowler did not accept less pay in coming to Marshall from Bowling Green State University. Of several other job offers, Fowler turned down one that would have paid more in favor of Marshall. Also, Fowler is an assistant professor of philosophy — not a full professor, as the story indicated.

## Why The Parthenon didn't print Yeager Scholar in wet T contest

A Yeager Scholar was in a wet T-shirt contest last weekend at Rock n Roll Cafe. Is that newsworthy?

This is the question I was confronted with last week when members of the *Parthenon* staff told me about it. My gut reaction was that it was not newsworthy. It struck me as being National Enquirer-ish. Most staffers agreed. But, a few presented good arguments to the contrary. I also talked to some journalism professors who have years of experience in the professional field. The consensus among them was that it did not warrant coverage.

The decision ultimately was mine. And, I think, I gave fair consideration to both sides of the argument, even though I stuck with my initial decision. Because there are questions being raised on campus, I thought it would be a good idea to explain how I reached this conclusion.

It is true that the Yeager Scholars are being held up before the entire student body as "only the best" and, therefore, their behavior is a focus of attention. On the other hand, there is nothing in the stipulations that says Yeager Scholars cannot go out and get a little crazy. At any rate, I don't think it is our job as journalists to police their behavior on the weekends.

Then again, a legitimate question could be advanced from printing such a story as to what exactly the university does expect of its scholars. But on second thought, I questioned how fair it would be to use this freshman as a sacrificial lamb to spur the issue.

I think the question can still be raised without having a front-page story on the antics of one scholar participating in an off-campus event one night.

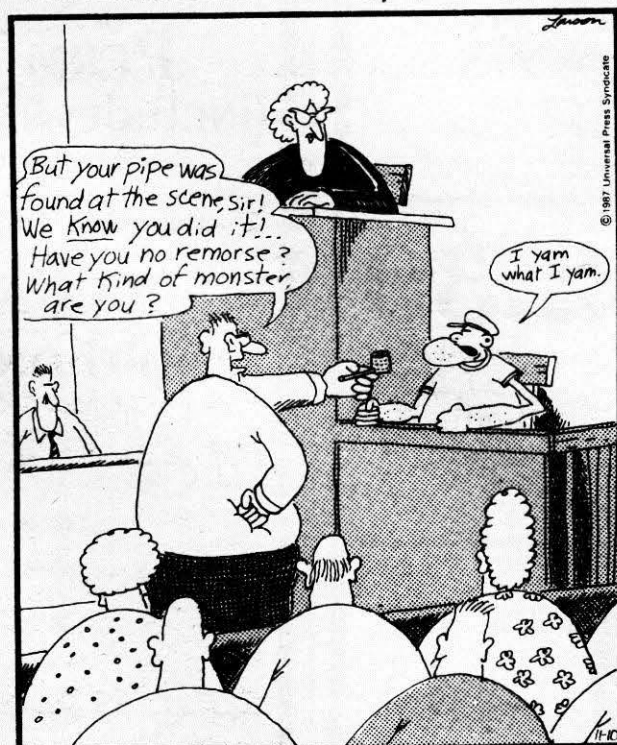
A case also was made that if anything, the story would show that Yeager Scholars are humans, thus taking some of the aura away. That, too, can be done without the story. I think we have attempted to put the scholars in that refrain in several articles.

One staffer argued that the story would be of great interest to students and therefore was newsworthy. But we judge the value of a story on much more than that. Readers might also be interested in who has venereal disease on campus or who athletes are having sex with, but you don't see stories of that nature in *The Parthenon*.

In fact, if our policy simply was to publish whatever readers wanted, we would have a newspaper

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Melissa Huff

filled with naked photos. Thus, citing reader interest is not enough to justify it.

I don't, however, buy the argument that scholars are Average Joe students and that we should have the same policy for both. Scholars are different in that they are going here all-expenses paid, with lots of other perks and publicity.

Rather, I think they should be defined as student leaders in the same vein as Student Body President Scooby Leary — which brings up another point. Suppose Scooby was in a "best buns" contest. We wouldn't consider that newsworthy. If we're going to report about one student leader's behavior, we would have to report about them all to be fair.

Having said all of that, I want to set one thing straight. *The Parthenon* is not against printing something negative about the Yeager Scholars. I feared people might perceive this to be the case and so was tempted to print the story just to prove a point. But, that's a purely selfish reason and would not justify printing it.

Another point: the scholars weekend behavior is not totally immune. If a scholar was arrested, for example, that would be newsworthy in the same way that it would be if Scooby or an athlete were arrested.

But, it is not clear what merit there is in printing a Yeager Scholar was in a wet t-shirt contest. Does it harm her grades? Hurt the program? If we print that, do we also print that some scholars drink in public? That they dance on tables or whatever else you might find a scholar doing? Where do you draw the line?

Personally, I think sour grapes was the reason some people wanted to see the story printed. I perceived a desire to take a stab at or mock the scholars.

At any rate, the decision was not easy, but I believe I made the correct one. Readers may not agree with me (and I welcome their feedback), but I hope this column helped them to understand, if not respect, my decision.

## Our readers speak

### Thanks to Buskirk Hall

To the Editor:

On behalf of the faculty, staff and student parents whose children were entertained at a Halloween party on October 28, I would like to thank the residents and staff of Buskirk Hall for a job well done. Much hard work and expense went into decorating the hall and providing treats and games for the children.

As the children trooped from door to door trick-or-treating, the parents (as parents do) noticed how clean Buskirk is, how much care had gone into the wonderful murals that decorate the walls and how kind and generous are the residents.

The children had a wonderful time at the party, but perhaps as importantly, members of the university community got a first-hand look at a positive side of residence hall life.

Thanks, Theresa Wall and the women of Buskirk Hall.

Frances S. Hensley  
associate professor of history



**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**



**RHODES**

**Norma K. Rhodes** is a Langsville, Ohio, junior, majoring in dietetics. She is involved with floor activities and intramurals. "I feel it's very important to voice not only my opinion, but also the opinions of the student body," she said. "I want to represent them in a positive manner."

**Jonathan "Jon" Gordon** is a New Martinsville junior, majoring in political science. He is an officer in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He said his goals for Student Senate include to help bring about programs to keep students on cam-



**BLACKBURN**

pus during weekends and to start a committee with representatives from each department in College of Liberal Arts.

**Billy G. Gardner** is a Richwood senior, majoring in political science. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and College Republicans. He said his goal is to fight for more money for higher education with an intensive lobbying campaign.

**Sean "Speedy" Blackburn** is a Lexington, Ky., sophomore, majoring in political science. He is house manager of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. If elected



**GORDON**

to Student Senate, Blackburn said he wants to work for a standardized form of term papers for College of Liberal Arts students.

**Ben Petrey** is a Huntington senior, majoring in journalism. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists and is president of MAPS/UCAM. "I'm going to raise hell with the (state) Legislature, administration and students," he said. Petrey said if elected, he will concentrate on student parking, student funding and aid and conducting workshops with Student Government Association.



**GARDNER**

**Student Senate**

The lobbies of a number of buildings will be buzzing Wednesday as students cast votes for their favorite candidate in the Student Senate Election.

Eighteen candidates are vying for 7 vacant seats in 5 different Colleges.

Student Body Vice President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior, expects "a close race and a lot

of competi-

turnout. Polling in Twin Tower in Smith from 9 a.m.

Student activity ca-

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**



**GOODMAN**

**Cheryl D. Goodman** is a Huntington junior, majoring in elementary/special education. Her grade point average is 2.42. She said more educational workshops are needed and library hours should be extended. "Marshall needs more educational resources — for example, more materials for student teachers," she said.



**WOODS**

**Deidra Lynn Woods** is a Davin junior, majoring in language arts/math. She said she plans to be initiated into English Honor Society in January. Her grade point average is above 2.0. Woods could not be reached for further comment.



**LESTER**

**Jill C.** junior, majoring in education and She is a member of the Sigma Xi organization. Her grade point average is 3.01. Lester could not be reached for further comment.

**Heath** junior, majoring in education and special education. She is a member of the Student Senate. She could not be reached for further comment.

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

**John M. Konieczny** is from Huntington and is a nursing major. His grade point average is above 2.0. He said his major goal is "representation of my class."

**Suzanne Collins** is a Prichard senior, majoring in nursing. Her GPA is 2.62. Collins was unavailable for further comment.

**Tracey Utt** is a Parkersburg junior, majoring in nursing. She has a 2.64 grade point average and was unavailable for further comment.



**KONIECZNY**



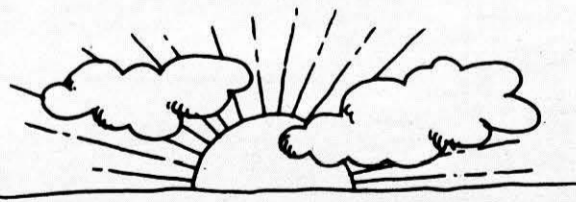
**COLLINS**



**UTT**

Text by Nick Schweitzer

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# Candidates

competition," and hopes for a good voter out. Voting places will be open in Corbly Hall and Towers West from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Smith Hall and Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Students must have a picture I.D. and an activity card to vote.

## EDUCATION



**Cherie Lester** is a Huntington senior, majoring in elementary education and specializing in language arts. She is a member of the Huntington Improvational Teen Theatre. Her GPA is 3.1. Lester could not be reached for further comment.

**D. Shannon** is a Kenova senior, majoring in elementary education, specializing in language arts. She is an officer in Alpha Xi Delta sorority and majorette captain. If elected to Student Senate, Shannon said she hopes to better inform students about Student Government Association.

Photos by Ben Petrey

## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE



**SIZEMORE**

**Terri G. Sizemore** is a Huntington sophomore, majoring in biology. Her GPA is above a 2.0 and she was unavailable for further comment.



**KISER**

**Angela D. Kiser** is a Branchland junior and a pre-med student. She was a College of Science representative on Student Senate Court and is a campus tutor for science classes. She said if elected she would strive for longer library hours, mandatory syllabuses for all classes, and supports mandatory advising.



**RILEY**

**Tom Riley** is a Winfield freshman, majoring in engineering. He is political chairman of Marshall University Engineering Society and had a high school GPA of 3.23. He could not be reached for further comment.



**JACK**

**Jon T. Jack** is a Martinsburg senior, majoring in chemistry. He is a resident adviser, and has worked at WMUL. He is a member of Campus Entertainment Unlimited. He said one of his goals for Student Senate is working on more university-sponsored concerts and improving campus access for disabled students.

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

**Lisa Williams** is majoring in marketing. She is public relations chairwoman for Gamma Beta Phi, a newscaster for WMUL and is on Laidley Hall Advisory Council. Her GPA is above 2.0. She was unavailable for further comment.



**WILLIAMS**

**Dee Hicks** is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is president of Panhellenic Council. Her grade point average is 3.0. She is a member of Supreme Court dance team. In high school she was involved with chorus and was a DECA state officer. "My biggest goal is to truly represent the opinions of my constituents," Hicks said. "Too many representatives go on their own opinions. I want



**HICKS**

to make decisions, not for myself, but for them."

## Program near goal

By ANISSA HENDERSON  
Reporter

Marshall's Upward Bound program is in the midst of its academic year and all is well, according to Jackie Hersman, program director.

"We have 52 of our goal of 60 students enrolled in the program, so there are presently eight openings," Hersman said. "Overall the students are really positive and motivated," she said.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to prepare and motivate eligible high school students to pursue post-secondary educations. To qualify for the program, students must show signs of college potential, be from low income families or be a first generation college student.

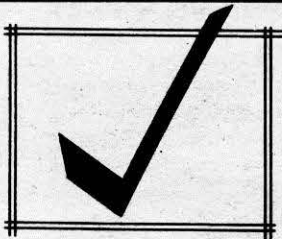
Marshall's program enrolls students from seven high schools in Cabell, Wayne and Mingo counties, Hersman said.

During the academic year the program provides tutors, counseling, and social activities for the students.

Students are rewarded for their efforts. Points are earned by students for making good grades and those who have accumulated enough points, go on a "reward trip" in the spring. Students also receive \$15 a month and a trip to campus for a social activity.

In the summer students live in Twin Towers East and West for six weeks. They go to classes in the morning, some work in the afternoon or attend enrichment classes. Those students who make good grades during the summer receive \$10 each week.

# VOTE



## SGA Elections for

College of Education  
College of Nursing  
College of Science  
College of Business  
College of Liberal Arts  
Senate Seats

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# Parents' group to help MU funds

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

Some Marshall parents are getting more involved in their children's education, but they are taking it a step further than just paying tuition.

Sixteen parents have formed the executive committee of the Parents' Association, with its primary goal to increase the university's visibility to the Legislature, according to the association's president.

"Marshall is West Virginia's best kept secret in regard to the northern counties lack of knowledge about this quality institution," Charles Romine said.

The group plans to create a network of parents divided into the 17 state senatorial districts, said Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs. The network will be used to increase interest among legislators from districts where MU is lacking.

"With this network, parents could be representatives for Marshall. They could act as a liaison on critical issues concerning the university," Romine said.

Other plans to increase the university's visibility include a request to university officials to keep association members better informed of Marshall's progress. Bailey also said the group will ask for a position on the university's legislative committee.

Another project for the group is the creation of a newsletter to be sent to the members. Romine said the parents of all full-time students will be considered members of the association.

With the newsletter, Romine said the association plans to keep parents informed about university problems and activities.

"Parents are an untapped source," Romine said. "They have an interest in Marshall but before now they had no representative group. The alumni group

is made up of mostly Marshall graduates or people who have taken classes here but not all parents are alumni."

The executive committee of the association is only about 50 percent alumni, Romine said. They graduated from other schools, but have developed a concern for Marshall because of their children.

Romine said the association plans to become more involved in seeking a greater share of private and state funding. He said he believes this is necessary for the university's continued growth.

The Parents Association is also working on Parents Weekend, scheduled for Nov. 13-14. The association will be asking for volunteer dues from parents to provide them with a fund to work from, Romine said.

The association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in the President's dining room in the Memorial Student Center.

## Resident diplomat talks to classes, Yeager Scholars

By MARY J. LEWIS  
Reporter

Robert E. Barbour has a new assignment — both for him and Marshall — as the university's first Diplomat in Residence.

Although his duties haven't been specified, Barbour sees his role as flexible. "I am not a teacher, but a resource and consultant," he said. "I will do whatever people want."

Primarily, Barbour will speak with the Yeager Scholars, but he will also be involved with other classes. While the classes haven't been selected, Barbour said they would probably be history, political science and international studies classes, and other College of Liberal Arts classes.

Aside from his work at Marshall, Barbour will also spend work at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Ashland Community College and the Southern Ohio Campus of Ohio University at Ironton.

Barbour cited three reasons for coming to this area — the Yeager Scholars, his desire to living in this part of the country and his wish to spend time on a college campus.

"I am here to work with the Yeagers, but not to enlist them in the foreign service of government," he said. "I want to simply give them a window on how government, both foreign and domestic, works."

"I will not be a lecturer. I will give informal seminars depending on the interests of the group, be they personal, professional or international affairs."

## President to speak at Jaycees meeting

President Dale F. Nitzschke will deliver a speech entitled "Leadership and Civic Responsibility," co-sponsored by the Huntington Jaycees and MU Student Government Association, at 8 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Nitzschke's address will be the second in a series "Distinguished Speakers" lectures co-sponsored by the Jaycees and SGA as part of the Huntington Jaycees' 50th Anniversary Celebration.

"Basically, the purpose of the 'Distinguished Speakers Series' is to expose the Jaycees and the community to the views of some of the local leaders," Jaycee President David D. Horst said.

## Quality is key: Osborne

By KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporter

The key to the future of newspapers is quality, the president and editor of the Dallas Morning News says.

Burl Osborne, a 1960 Marshall journalism graduate, spoke Friday night in Memorial Student Center about the future of newspapers. He was the fourth and last speaker in Marshall's distinguished alumni series to commemorate the university's sesquicentennial.

Osborne addressed two questions in his presentation: Who will be around to read newspapers, and how can papers serve their customers?

Based on census data and other demographic trends, Osborne said he believes the newspaper consumer of the future will be more prosperous, better educated and more stable than the average consumer today. In the family

of 1972, one third of women had jobs outside of the home but in 2000 that number is projected to double.

Osborne also said by the 21st century, the labor force will rise by 21 million workers and minorities will increase as a percentage of the population.

As a result, newspaper consumers will need more quality and accurate information from their papers.

He said quality costs money, but quality makes money. "Readers will pay higher for higher quality."

"Leaders in the field will have to be renaissance men and women and will need to understand the community, society, and world we serve," according to Osborne.

He concluded, "The daily newspaper is the very best forum in which a city or country can debate with itself. We must protect and preserve it."



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The Ballet Hispanico of New York performance is made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the Arts & Humanities Division, West Virginia Department of Culture and History. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Playoff bid may hinge on a win Saturday

By JIM KEYSER  
Reporter

A win this Saturday and a possible playoff bid.

Marshall players, coaches and fans are hoping for both. A win over Western Carolina in the Herd's last home game of the season could possibly allow the Herd, with a 6-4 overall record, to be considered for the Division I-AA playoffs.

Marshall could still be playing for the conference championship instead of an at-large berth had it not lost Saturday at Appalachian State.

The 17-10 loss could have been attributed to poor field position during the first half. Nevertheless, the win for Appalachian State, coupled with UTC's win over Western Carolina, enabled the Mountaineers to clinch a second consecutive Southern Conference title, and with it an automatic playoff bid.

The first half of Saturday's contest saw Appalachian State take a 14-7 lead on two short touchdown drives set up by good field position. On both occasions, the Herd was forced to punt from deep in its own territory, and Appy

received the ball near midfield.

"I thought field position in the first half was very important," Coach George Chaump said Sunday on his television show. "Their punter did a fabulous job of keeping us in a hole."

Appalachian's first score, a 43-yard drive, came at the midway point of the first quarter. The drive was aided by a personal foul on the Herd which gave Appy a first down at the 20. After the TD, the conversion kick failed, and the Mountaineers led 6-0.

The Mountaineers' second touchdown covered 46 yards, 35 of those coming on the touchdown pass. A two-point conversion offset the earlier missed extra point and gave Appy a 14-0 lead.

Chaump didn't blame the defense for the scores. "I thought our defense played excellent football," he said. "The two touchdowns weren't well earned."

Marshall then mounted a 71-yard drive late in the first half to cut the deficit to 14-7. The touchdown came on a deflected pass from Tony Petersen to Keith Baxter.

The score was set up by a Ron Darby run of 35 yards and a fourth-down pass from Petersen to Mike Beasley.

The Herd opened the second half

with what may be a drive to tie the score. However, the play ended in disappointment as Brian Mitchell missed a 32-yard field goal attempt. Herd tailback Ron Darby went down with a thigh injury earlier in the drive. Chaump said Sunday that Darby, Mike Barber and guard John Halford are doubtful for Saturday.

The Mountaineers extended the lead to 17-7 early in the fourth quarter as the turnover bug again bit Marshall. Anthony Downs intercepted a deflected Petersen pass at Marshall's 45 that led to a 46-yard field goal.

Marshall then mounted a 60-yard drive that ended with a Brian Mitchell 37-yard field goal, trimming the lead to a touchdown. Marshall couldn't take advantage of a first and goal situation at the Appalachian five, due to a sack and a penalty which moved the Herd back and forced the field goal.

With 2:14 left, Marshall tried an onside kick, with Reggie Giles recovering the high-bouncing ball to give Marshall a first down at the Mountaineer 47.

But, the Herd's offense suffered again with Petersen throwing three straight incompletions. Faced with fourth down

“  
Our losses have all been tough, especially since we've dominated every one except Ohio University in the statistics.

George Chaump

and 10, Petersen completed a screen pass to Jerome Hazard, but Hazard was stopped three yards shy of the first. The Mountaineers then ran out the clock.

Chaump gave the Mountaineer defense credit. "Their defensive line did a great job all day of putting pressure on Tony (Petersen)," he said. Petersen was sacked seven times and had three interceptions despite 22 completions and 258 yards.

Chaump said the loss hurt, but Marshall has to regroup and make a run at the playoffs. "Our losses have all been tough, especially since we've dominated every one except Ohio University in the statistics," he said.

## Braine returns to Va. Tech for second look

Marshall Athletic Director David Braine was in Blacksburg, Va., over the weekend again to interview for the athletic director's post, according to a wire service story in The Charleston Sunday Gazette-Mail.

Braine, who has been at Marshall two years, is one of two finalists for the position. He already visited Tech once, calling it a "fact-finding" mission.

Braine had indicated earlier he was not planning to leave Marshall, but he said he would consider accepting the position at VPI if the package is attractive enough.

He had termed his earlier trip to VPI a "fact-finding mission" to learn about the post.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association last month placed the VPI basketball program on two years' probation for a booster helping a player's wife finance a car. The NCAA also found the football program has 19 players too many on scholarship.

However, Braine has said the position, even with all the turmoil, would be a tremendous challenge. He said he also would consider the position because of his background in Virginia. He had coached at VMI, Richmond and the University of Virginia and had been an administrative assistant at Virginia.

Braine came to Marshall in 1985 from Fresno State in California where he was assistant athletic director.

## Kickers finish 4-14

The soccer team wrapped up its season with a loss, losing to Furman 11-0 over the weekend to drop its final record to 4-14.

## Herd set to host volleyball tourney



Cheryl Riedel stretches to block a spike by an Appalachian State player in an earlier season loss.

By GREG STONE  
Sports Editor

Marshall's Lady Spikers dropped their last two Southern Conference games of the season over the weekend to drop into sixth place going into this weekend's conference tournament at Gullickson Hall.

The women lost a tough one to Appalachian State, 15-5, 14-16, 10-15 and 10-15 Friday, then travelled Saturday to East Tennessee State, where the Buccaneers dispatched them, 8-15, 12-15 and 8-15. The losses give the women a 3-9 conference mark.

The tournament, which will be played for the first time at Marshall, is set to kick off at 3 p.m. Friday with a Davidson-Furman matchup.

The 5 p.m. game will probably be Appalachian State and Tennessee-Chattanooga, depending on whether East Tennessee beats Appy tonight. Marshall Coach Martha Newberry said the Bucs will probably knock off the Mountaineers, which would thrust Western Carolina into the third spot, make Appy fourth and slide Chattanooga into fifth.

That would also set up a 7 p.m. match Friday between the Herd and Western. The contest would be a bitter one because the ladies went down to Western a couple of weeks ago and were forced to play in a darkened gym. Herd players had to fight glare off the floor caused by only a little lighting and lost the match to the Catamounts. Newberry protested, but as of Monday morning no ruling had been made by the Southern Conference office.



# Ginsburg drug use not an issue

Students say focus must be candidates' experience

By R. MARTIN SPEARS  
Reporter

A single incident from the past should not affect nomination to a Supreme Court seat, according to the majority of responses from a survey of Marshall students.

When asked if Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg's admission to smoking marijuana as a student in the '60s and as a law professor in the late 1970s should be an issue in his confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, 10 of 15 students interviewed said no.

Ginsburg asked President Reagan on Saturday not to submit his name to the Senate Judiciary Committee due to

pressure from conservatives and members of the Reagan White House.

"He did that when he was younger. And hasn't everybody done something they now regret?" asked J. "Tige" Harless, Gilbert sophomore.

Karen A. Neff, South Charleston senior, said his nomination should be based on his more recent professional experience and not on his past personal life. "It's just not an issue," she said.

Kelli A. Meckfessel, Ripley graduate student, said Ginsburg's past drug use is not something which should be brought up to haunt him today. "If something is found wrong with every single candidate, then who'll be left to run?" she said.

## Calendar

**Library Public Service Department** will sponsor a reception and tour today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. More information is available by calling 696-2342.

**Coffeehouse Committee** will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

"**Leadership and Civic Responsibility**," a lecture by President Dale Nitzschke, will be today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. A reception will follow.

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DAILY 5:10 7:20 9:25  
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PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)  
DAILY 5:05 7:05 9:05  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05 3:05

FATAL BEAUTY (R)  
DAILY AT 7:15  
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DAILY 5:00 7:20 9:35  
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HELLO AGAIN (PG-13)  
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