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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 35

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Carter leaves meeting because of reporter's presence

By SUSAN K. LAMBERT
Reporter

The head of the social work program refused Tuesday to discuss the program's status with an administration official in the presence of a *Parthenon* reporter.

Philip W. Carter said past experiences between the program and *The Parthenon* would not allow him to participate in a public meeting scheduled by Dr. William E. Coffey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, intended to inform students and faculty of changes made in the program. He walked out during Coffey's opening statement.

Two social work students, social work faculty member Jody Gottlieb, Coffey and Carter attended the meeting.

Students have said the administration held secret meetings to discuss the program and did not inform them of any decisions.

After Carter left, Coffey told students and Gottlieb, "You don't have to say a word. You can listen to what I have to say and talk with me later. With or without your input, *The Parthenon* talks with other social work students. We don't control that. This is a public campus. I've lived with misquotes in *The Parthenon* just like other people on this campus."

Gottlieb then said, "I agree with Phil Carter. If this is a meeting set up for students to air complaints without any dialogue, I don't want to participate. I'll be happy to meet with you (Coffey) after the meeting."

Coffey then told Gottlieb, "It is the responsibility of people who are responsible for the program to provide a forum to give you an opportunity to receive information. That is what I am trying to do."

However, Gottlieb left the meeting as did both students.

Coffey then said he had wanted to tell students and faculty that until Marshall's program has candidacy, social work grads will be eligible for temporary license in West Virginia.



Students who took umbrellas to class Tuesday morning found themselves protected not from rain, but from the season's first snow fall.

Photo by BEN PETREY

First snow: Joy or woe?

By BILL FRANCE
Special Correspondent

For students looking forward to Christmas break, the holiday season may have seemed much closer when they woke up to the first snow of the year Tuesday morning.

Students surveyed by *The Parthenon* had as many varied opinions about the white stuff as the different designs of each of the snow flakes.

John Ward, Hamlin sophomore, said the snow caught him by surprise. "It's way too early for the first snow and far too slushy."

Mike Pereira, St. Albans freshman, said he loved snow. "I think it's great. It will make hunting season a lot better."

Another student who said she was faithful to the frigid freeze is Stephanie Merial, Ripley sophomore, who said she loved snow and she loved cold weather. "The snow was late getting here last year, so this time around we're getting it early."

Linda Lambert, Lincoln sophomore, said the chilly weather made some students want to stay inside and sleep where it's warm. "Personally, I like fall when it's not too hot, not too cold."

Students to elect senate reps today

By NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

Students today will elect their student senators.

Student Senate Election polling places will be open in Corbly Hall and Twin Towers West from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and in Smith Hall and Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Students must have a Marshall I.D. and an activity card to vote.

Eighteen candidates have been campaigning for seven vacant seats in five different colleges. Student Body Vice President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior, predicts close races.

Candidates vying for two vacant seats in College of Liberal Arts are: Norma K. Rhodes, Langsville, Ohio, junior, dietetics major; Jonathan "Jon" Gordon, New Martinsville junior, political science major; Billy G. Gardner, Richwood senior, political science major; Sean "Speedy" Blackburn, Lexington, Ky., sophomore, political science major; and Ben Petrey, Huntington senior, journalism major.

Candidates for the School of Nursing seat are: John M. Konieczny of Huntington; Suzanne Collins, Prichard senior; and Tracey Utt, Parkersburg junior, all nursing majors.

Candidate for the College of Science seat are: Terri G. Sizemore, Huntington sophomore, biology major; Angela

D. Kiser, a Branchland junior and pre-med student; Tom Riley, Winfield freshman, engineering major; and Jon T. Jack, Martinsburg senior, chemistry major.

Candidates for the College of Business seat are: Lisa Williams, marketing major and Dee Hicks, Poca junior.

Candidates vying for two seats in the College of Education are: Cheryl D. Goodman, Huntington junior, elementary/special education major; Deidra Lynn Woods, Man junior, language arts/math major; Jill Cherie Lester, Huntington junior, elementary education major; and Heather D. Shannon, Kenova junior, elementary education major.

Seminar to explore black womens' issues

Issues facing black women in America will be discussed during a lunchbag seminar today at noon in Prichard Hall.

The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Center and is part of Black Awareness Week, which ends Saturday.

Monday night, minority students' programs and Black United Students sponsored a fashion show and Tuesday night there was a magician at Marco's; all part of Black Awareness Week.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Nominee's nemesis dated Janis Joplin

WASHINGTON — William Bennett, who brought the hemlock for Douglas Ginsburg to drink after the Supreme Court nominee admitted he had smoked marijuana while a professor of law, knows all about what it was like growing up in the 1960s.

The secretary of education is an unabashed fan of vintage rock'n'roll who toyed with joining the radical Students for a Democratic Society as an undergraduate, worried about whether he would go to Vietnam if drafted and once had a blind date with rock legend Janis Joplin.

What did he do with Joplin, who later died of a drug overdose?

"Hey, that really is none of your business or anybody's business. ... Drank a couple of beers," Bennett told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

He brushed aside the question that a lot of politicians have been answer-

I will not join this procession of confessors. If I have any confessions to make, I will make them to a priest. I will stipulate for the record, however, I was young.

William Bennett

ing since Ginsburg's revelation last week: Did you ever use marijuana?

"I will not join this procession of confessors. If I have any confessions to make, I will make them to a priest. I will stipulate for the record, however, I was young."

Bennett has said flatly in prior interviews that he never tried illicit drugs. Indeed, he earned his spurs as an anti-drug crusader in 1970 as a Harvard Law student in the freshman dorm where he lived as a

proctor.

Bennett scoffed at the notion that any aspirant to high office must be "crystal clean and 99 percent pure," but made an exception for Ginsburg, who used marijuana while on the Harvard Law faculty.

"When you are a professor, you are supposed to be a role model," he said.

"Youthful indiscretions are allowed. Youthful indiscretions should not be a bar to public office

and public trust. The question is when, what were the circumstances, what were your responsibilities?

"It would be crazy to say that anybody who ever smoked marijuana is therefore disqualified."

Bennett declined to discuss details of his fateful telephone call Friday to Ginsburg, in which he gave the nominee his first big shove toward the door.

Reagan told reporters Monday there was some "distortion" in the way the story was reported, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater challenged Miller's account.

Bennett had never met or talked with Ginsburg, 41, who taught at Harvard long after Bennett received his law degree in 1971.

Bennett, 44, said he nearly joined the SDS chapter at Williams College in the early 1960s, long before it turned to violent protests.

Foresters 'dancing in streets' over rain, snow dousing fires

Heavy rain and the season's first snowfall combined to smother southern West Virginia's forest and brush fires Tuesday, prompting Gov. Arch Moore to reopen the state's forests and cancel his National Guard call-up.

"Isn't that wonderful," exclaimed state Forestry Director Bill Gillespie. "We've had some of the best weather since midnight I've ever seen."

"I'm dancing in the streets. We are ecstatic."

Moore also canceled a statewide ban on open burning.

The state Air Pollution Control Commission also reported an end to the smoke that had made breathing difficult across southern West Virginia.

"It's back to normal," said Ron Engle of the APCC.

Moore on Monday had mobilized part of the state's National Guard to help fight forest fires that caused \$46 million in damages to West Virginia woodland. The guardsmen were to report to work this morning.

But Gillespie said heavy rain and up to one inch of snow reduced the fire danger in southern West Virginia.

"We still have some open flames,

but we can handle it," Gillespie said Tuesday. "It will dry out again in a few days. But by then we'll be rested and able to handle them."

Gillespie said 567 fires this month destroyed 155,000 acres. He said 96 percent of the fires occurred in the 14 counties closed to forest activity by Moore.

"Heavy rains and snow have resulted in the fire coming under control in every area of the state with the exception of Mingo and McDowell counties," said gubernatorial spokesman John Price said. Officials expected those fires to be controlled later in the day, he said.

The National Weather Service said one-quarter to one inch of rain was recorded in much of the state during a 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Meteorologist Jerry Orchanian said a low pressure system moving northeast from the Gulf of Mexico was stronger than forecasters originally believed and would keep rain in West Virginia through Tuesday evening.

Rainfall totaled 1.17 inches in Charleston and 1.14 inches in Huntington but just 0.15 inch in Beckley. Williamson, in the heart of the fire zone, reported three-quarters of an inch of rain as of 7 a.m.

Also...

'Leading candidate' Kennedy pays visit to White House

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, nearing a decision on a new Supreme Court nominee, met Monday evening at the White House with his top prospect, Anthony M. Kennedy, an administration source said Tuesday. Kennedy, an appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., was accompanied by Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said the source. The session came several hours after White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater termed Kennedy Reagan's "leading candidate" for the high court slot.

Lobbyist snares license to hit TV waves on Channel 29

CHARLESTON — Linda Plemmons, a legislative lobbyist and the wife of gubernatorial aide Tom Tinder, said Tuesday she has received a federal license to start an independent television station in Charleston. Plemmons said the license awarded Friday will allow her to broadcast on Channel 29. No call letters have been selected nor has any type of programming been determined, she said. Her company, of which she is sole owner, is named P.S.A. Inc. The other commercial television stations in the Charleston-Huntington market are WSAZ and WOWK in Huntington, WVAH in Hurricane, and WCHS in Charleston.

President of suspected university shot in ambush; 1 dies

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen Tuesday ambushed the car of a university president whose campus had been raided in a roundup of alleged communists. The president was wounded and one of his three companions was killed, police said. Police said the four were in a car traveling across a bridge in suburban Santa Ana about 10:30 p.m. when their assailants opened fire with .45-caliber pistols and M-16 rifles. Police said Nemesio Prudente, president of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines, was wounded in the left thigh and right arm. Hospital sources said the injuries were not serious.

THE STUDENT LEGAL AID CENTER

Provides advice and counseling to all students.

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS: Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. Stop by at the times listed below, or call for an appointment —696-2366.

MIKE WOELFEL

ATTORNEY HOURS

5:00-6 P.M.

NOON-1:30 P.M.

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

11:00-3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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M-F

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Open 5:00 p.m.

(Another topping may be substituted for pepperoni)

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Go vote ... wisely

Today is not the day to be apathetic.
Simply stated: go vote.

Students have the opportunity to elect their representatives to the Student Senate today. Polling places, located at Smith Hall, Corbly Hall, Twin Towers West and Memorial Student Center, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

It is important that students exercise their right to vote and select a candidate that represents their views. Students should not just blindly select a few names from the list without first knowing what the candidates stand for.

Unfortunately, many of the candidates have offered little to nothing to go on. The campaign posters and signs this year are among the silliest and most substanceless we've seen.

However, many of the candidates will no doubt be campaigning for themselves today. If you happen to run across a candidate running for office in your respective school/college, you might want to ask them about the following:

- Parking. What plans does the candidate have to address this trouble-spot?
- Money. What does the candidate intend to do about Marshall's poor financial standing in the state and the fact that we rank 8th in the amount of money given per-student in the state?
- Also, what about ensuring that more money is made available for financial aid?
- Student fees. What about the fact that at least one lawmaker in the Legislative education committees favors using student fee money to pay for faculty salaries?

We hope students give due consideration to these, and many other issues of concern to them.

So, go vote. But also vote wisely, not blindly.

Stopping 'Spuds'

Spuds MacKenzie is arguably the most successful promoter of Budweiser beer ever. Commercials, in which Spuds is touted as the original party animal for whom women swoon and guys envy, have made his one of the most recognized mugs in Hollywood. His posters and T-shirts are also extremely popular.

However, administrators at one area junior high school think the national "Spuds appeal" promotes "Suds appeal," and have banned the T-shirts at school.

At Beverly Hills Junior High, if students want to exercise their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression by wearing Spuds T-shirts, they must cover up the parts pertaining to alcohol.

A school spokeswoman said students haven't complained. Perhaps this is because they don't realize one of their fundamental rights is being trampled.

As journalists, we live and die by the First Amendment and as its staunchest defenders, no violation is too small. Before a t-shirt can be banned, schools must show it to be obscene. We doubt this could be proven in this case. Someone should challenge it.

The whole premise is ridiculous, anyway. If those administrators think they are protecting students from exposure to alcohol promotion, they are fooling themselves. Kids today get that message from all directions. We doubt that prohibiting a T-shirt will deter anyone from drinking.

Ginsburg's tokes raise questions conservatives refuse to address

The recent brouhaha about Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg's admission to smoking pot is a good indication of how much emphasis is being placed on a public official's private behavior.

Certainly, when the issue is whether a person is honest and upstanding enough to do his/her job, it is important. But, bringing up the past probably raises more questions than it answers. Where do we draw the line? Must we dig up and use against a person every mistake of the past? If so, are those who engage in these tactics willing to accept the same treatment?

In the case of Ginsburg, his admission to having smoked pot once in the 1960s really would seem quite irrelevant to his current ability to interpret the Constitution. But, then again, it could be argued that he who is supposed to guard and protect the law should never have broken it.

At first, it seemed quite unfair to hold a man accountable for what he did while a college student in the hip 60s. Surely just about every official who was in college during that time experimented with pot, or some otherwise illegal or immoral behavior. It was the norm of the times.

Should the same questions be asked of all public officials, it could, no doubt, wipe-out all post-60s Yuppies in the Legislative and Executive branches of government. No doubt, some are silently breathing a sigh of relief that it isn't they must reveal their college antics.

But, the issue has been further clouded by Ginsburg's disclosure that he smoked pot as

recently as 1979, while a Harvard law professor. This puts the issue in a different light. Smoking pot once while in college can be dismissed as the "foolishness of youth." But, his most recent experience with the drug cannot.

Keep in mind that no matter what your personal sentiments are about marijuana, it is illegal. And, again, it would seem most improper for one who is to protect the law to defy it.

Conversely, 1979 was eight years ago. Ginsburg was an academician at that time, not a judge. Does it damage his credibility as a judge? Further, were nominees who came before Robert H. Bork, the recently rejected nominee, and Ginsburg subjected to the same rigorous examination?

One thing seems clear — it is now considered fair game to rake up what people did while they were in college and use it against them. Scary, isn't it?

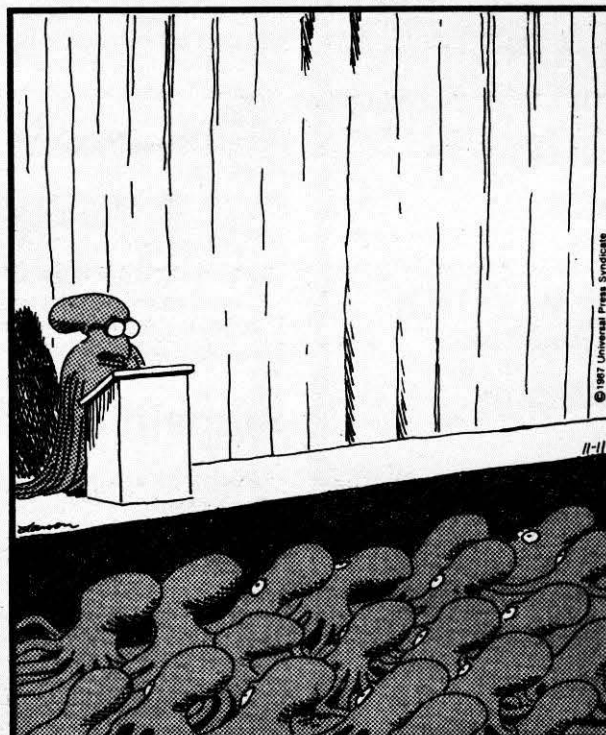
At any rate, none of this is intended to excuse Ginsburg's behavior. Our goal here is only to raise what we deem legitimate questions.

Unfortunately, most conservative groups who have come out against Ginsburg have not made even the feeblest attempt to address them. We have to wonder if these conservatives have spotless records themselves.

At the least, their complete rejection of Ginsburg without examining the question underscores a new and extreme narrow-mindedness in this country. That is perhaps of more concern than whether a Supreme Court nominee caught a buzz a few times.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Fellow octopi, or octopuses ... octopi? ... Dang, it's hard to start a speech with this crowd."

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Melissa Huff
Managing Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
Desk News/Graphics Editor _____ Chris Miller
Staff Editors _____ Abbey Dunlap
and Dave Jenkins

Our readers speak

Racism charge unfounded

To the Editor:

To start with, we would like to congratulate both Mr. Marshall, Kenny Green, and the Homecoming Queen, Sheryl Coles. They have received a very well-deserved honor.

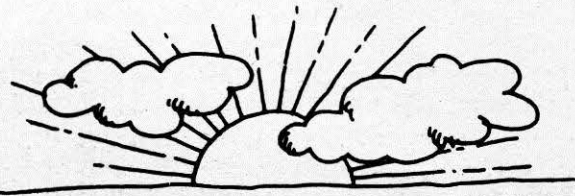
But this is not what this letter is about. This is in response to another letter to the editor. We came across it on Tuesday morning, November 3. It was an article from the president of the Black United Students, Hassana Monroe-Shareef. Hassana's letter was surely well meant, but we believe that all it did was stir up animosity between two groups that should not be divided in the first place. In our eyes there are no blacks or whites, just human beings who should merely be taken as that.

It is not we who are trying to separate the blacks from the whites, Hassana. You seem to be doing a good enough job of that yourself. It seems like every time that there is an interracial activity where someone wins and someone loses, there are always screams of racism from bystanders. In this case, as was shown by the editor's note, it was clearly a misunderstanding. All that Hassana's letter accomplished was creating more friction about an already touchy issue. How are the groups supposed to resolve their differences and work collectively for the betterment of this university if people continue to pick at such petty details?

As open-minded white students, we feel that the only racial problem in *The Parthenon* was started in the Nov. 3 issue by the president of the Black United Students. Before writing your next letter, Hassana, be sure to clarify your position. You say that you seek parity, when it is obvious that you are after one thing — attention.

Jim Stowers, Ravenswood freshman
Rob Robertson, Virginia Beach freshman

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PRESENTS

YUVAL FICHMAN

Piano Recital

Wednesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.
Smith Recital Hall

BALLET HISPANICO OF NEW YORK

"Dance...with Passion!"

Thursday, November 19, 8:00 p.m.
Keith-Albee Theatre

CLARENCE DARROW

One-man drama starring Ted Eiland
Wednesday, December 2, 8:00 p.m.
Old Main Auditorium

Call the Marshall Artists Series for tickets
Phone: 696-6656 or visit 1W23 Memorial Student Center

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.

Briefly Speaking...

Professor asks for Lincoln Countians' help

Dr. Nicholas Freidin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he has a "bone to pick" with private collectors of artifacts found in Lincoln County.

Freidin said he is looking for the ancient artifacts to complete a distribution map establishing archaeological sites in Lincoln County.

"We are interested in artifacts found on the ground, and the precise location in which they were discovered," he said. "If anyone has any such collections, we would greatly appreciate their cooperation."

The articles will be photographed and then returned to the owner after their locations have been recorded, Freidin said. More information may be obtained by contacting Freidin.

MAMA to host conference this weekend

"Marketing: A Strategy for the Future" will be the theme for the American Marketing Association's 1987 eastern regional conference Friday through Sunday at the Radisson Hotel.

Marshall's American Marketing Association will host the conference which will focus on a variety of subjects important to the future of marketing, Tom Lucas, conference director and MAMA president, said.

The conference will be open to interested area business representatives. Lucas said he is expecting 250 collegiate chapter members to attend.

Activities will begin Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner. The speaker will be Charles J. Luellen, president of Ashland Oil corporation.

The conference will continue Saturday with presentations from several prominent business leaders.

Registration fee is \$55. More information may be obtained by contacting Lucas.

Committee OKs altering gripe procedure

Complaints about faculty may be handled differently after the Faculty Personnel Committee passed a statement, according to Dr. Kathryn H. Chezik, committee chairwoman.

This statement concerns the procedure an administrator should take when receiving a grievance from a student about a faculty member.

Specifically, it states that it is the responsibility of an administrator who receives a student complaint about a faculty member (other than a grade appeal or sexual harassment charge, for which there are formal, specified procedures) to discuss the complaint with that faculty before any action is taken because that action may be construed as against the faculty member.

The statement has now been referred to the Faculty Senate.

"Although the statement must be passed by the Senate before it can be added," Chezik said, "I don't see why it shouldn't pass."

December teacher orientation planned

Students majoring in education must complete a number of steps before they can participate in the Teacher Recruitment Fair March 2, the assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Betty G. Olson said education majors must have submitted a credential file to the placement center prior to Feb. 3 to schedule interviews for the fair. A credential file is employment review information on applicants recruiters use during or after the interview, she said. The file includes courses the student has taken and professional references, Olson said.

Students should schedule a credential file orientation session before the end of the semester, Olson said. "Before any students can interview with any recruiters on campus, they must have a credential file," she said.

Olson said an orientation meeting for the recruitment fair will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 1 in Memorial Student Center 2W22. Students attending this meeting will be given registration packets and information about the recruitment fair, she said.

Student affairs office 'shuffling' around

Positions are being shuffled and left vacant in the residence life and student life departments of the office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said the director of residence life position became vacant when Gary Kimble left for the University of Alabama at Birmingham. No one has been hired for this position, she said.

Joe Marshman, director of student activities, has been moved to the position of acting director. Bailey said he has several years of experience in the field of residence life.

To help out while Marshman is in residence life, Jan Mahone, a graduate assistant, has had extra hours added to her graduate portfolio and is covering student life.

Nitzschke says faculty senate doing well

President Dale F. Nitzschke said although the Faculty Senate is facing many problems in its initial year, it is going well.

Senate President Rainey Duke said the senate was progressing approximately as she expected. "We are feeling our way along, as is apparent by our meetings."

Faculty Senate Vice President Virginia D. Plumley said the senate's progress has been predictable. "Anytime you have a new system it takes time to work it out."

Plumley said the weaknesses are being addressed by the appropriate people and are being corrected. "Because of the number of people involved, it is going to be a long process," she said.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, executive committee member, said the senate was still getting its feet wet.

EXCUSES DON'T SAVE LIVES.
BLOOD DOES.

American
Red Cross



Date Rape

Eight of 10 women will face it

By DIANA CAMPBELL
Reporter

Andrea had been looking forward to the party for a week since Mike had asked her to go with him.

She'd met Mike the week before and really enjoyed being with him. Many of Andrea's friends, who knew and liked Mike, would be at the party.

The party was everything they had hoped it would be and afterward, Mike walked Andrea back to her dorm. When Andrea invited Mike to sit and talk in the lobby, he suggested they go to her room. Andrea thought that sounded all right; her roommate was gone for the weekend and it would be quieter there.

Once in her room, Mike got very affectionate, telling Andrea how much he liked her and what a good time he'd had that evening.

Andrea enjoyed the hugging and kissing, but when one thing led to another, she realized things might be going too far. She tried to push Mike away — to tell him this was not what she wanted, that she liked him but was not ready to have sex, that she was not using birth control.

Mike ignored her protests. He became more persistent and aggressive. He said everyone was doing it and that sex would make their relationship even more special. Mike held Andrea down, removed some of her clothes and forced her to have sex with him.

Later as Mike was leaving, he told her he would call, but Andrea felt hurt, used and scared and she didn't know what to do.

Date or acquaintance rape is estimated to affect one out of eight college women, a graduate assistant in the Women's Center said.

Carol Herbitter Bailey said 50 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home and 50 percent of the victims know their assailants.

Most victims don't consider date rape rape because they know the man, Bailey said. "If you have been forced to have sex, you have been raped," she stressed.

Date rape stems from several misconceptions, she said. Sexual stereotypes of men relay the attitude that men should not take "no" as an answer and that women should not make waves, Bailey explained.

"There are cultural misconceptions such as women owe men," she said. "And, that men know everything about sex so males should decide when and where to do it."

Poor communication also leads to trouble, Bailey said. "Women should say what they mean and a man should take her word."

There are a couple of danger signs to look for when going out with somebody new, she said. A woman should be aware of men who invade her space by touching her on the leg or shoulder. This invasion of space is the first sign of possible trouble, she said.

She warned that unless the woman stops her date from touching her in sensitive places, he may get the idea that she wants to have sex. "State your feelings up front," Bailey said. "Women should be assertive. They should know how far they want to go before they go out on the date so that there are no questions or hesitations later."

Bailey said when going out with somebody new or somebody you are not totally familiar with women should:

- Be aware of surroundings. Know where you are so that you can get home or help if need be,
- Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable, then get out of the situation.
- Have your own transportation. It is common for date rapes to occur on the weekend and in the man's car, and
- Go to public places for those first dates. Public places are usually safe and provide places to go to get away when a date goes wrong.

"Men should be aware of date rape because they are the only ones who can stop this injustice," she said.

"Men should know that it is never OK to force sex on a woman."

Parents to invade Marshall this weekend

By KELLY J. HINES
Reporter

Parent's Weekend will be operating on less than seven percent of the budget it worked with last year, said Student Alumni Association president.

Jeff G. Reed, Summerville senior, said that out of the \$2,500 Student Alumni received out of the Alumni Association budget last year, \$1,500 was spent on Parent's Weekend. This year, the organization received no money for the weekend, he said.

Student Alumni obtained \$100 from Higher Education Resource Funds and Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, "picked up part of the tab," Reed said.

Although the gifts to the foundation have increased, the amount of unrestricted giving has decreased, according

to Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

Funds for the weekend may be generated through sales from the brunch and reception, Reed said.

"We've never done this to raise money," he said. "It's not our objective. We're trying to raise friends, not funds."

Reed said there will not be as many activities this year, and the nightlife may be lacking.

"The whole purpose of the weekend is to allow the parents to come to the university to see it for what it is, and for longer than 15 minutes," Reed said. "They want to see where their money is going, for one thing. You can't substitute the hands-on knowledge of being here on campus to build interest in the university and the Parent's Association."

Wiggin's

4th Ave. & 16th Street
Across From Old Main

525-1591

Salads

	Sm.	Lg.
Tuna	2.39	3.49
Chicken	2.39	3.49
Combo	3.25	4.79
Seafood	3.09	3.95
Turkey	2.89	4.19
Fruit	2.85	3.74
Vegetarian	2.59	3.69

Served with lettuce, boiled egg, tomato, and "topped with black olives"

Deli

Submarine	2.49
Turkey Sub	2.75
Tuna Sub	2.69
Turkey Bacon	3.09
Cheese Sub	2.49
Italian Steak Sub	2.59
Turkey Ham Sub	3.09



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Wednesday

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6:30-7:30 Bible Study

Players' trial postponed to collect more witnesses

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

The trial of two Marshall football players charged with battery for a fight at a fraternity house has been postponed.

The new trial date was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 9.

Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla., senior, and Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior, are charged for an Oct. 22 incident at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, 2021 Fifth Ave.

Burgess is facing two charges, and Jackson one.

The trial was continued on a motion by assistant prosecuting attorney Brian Conraty. He said the delay was to enable the prosecution to get additional witnesses.

"From what the boys (prosecution witnesses John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior; James K. Sexton, Ripley senior, and Michael W. Robinson, Fairlea sophomore) told me, we need to get some more wit-

nesses and go from there," Conraty said.

The prosecution was prepared to deliver the case, Conraty said, but after a meeting with Keller, Sexton and Robinson, he said he decided to ask for the postponement.

Attorney Herbert Henderson, who is defending Burgess and Jackson, objected to the postponement. "The state asked for a postponement," he told Burgess and Jackson. "Everyone is entitled to one postponement, and there's nothing we can do about it."

If Conraty had not asked for the delay, Magistrate Alvie Qualls said he would have postponed the trial anyway.

Qualls said his son tutors some of the football players who would testify throughout the case, and said people might think he had conflicting interests in the case.

"I could judge it (the case) fairly, but I don't want to put my son in that predicament," Qualls said.

Professor will surely remember this honor

By KELLY L. CLINE
Reporter

A Marshall professor's interest in human memory and the ways drugs affect it has won him one of the university's top academic honors.

Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, professor of psychology, has been chosen by fellow faculty members as the fall 1987 faculty representative in the school's Meet-the-Scholar Program, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Mewaldt will be awarded with a plaque and \$1,000 check when he meets with community leaders to discuss his studies at a reception on Nov. 16 at Nitzschke's home.

"Dr. Mewaldt's productive, well-res-

pected research has contributed significantly both to science and to Marshall University," Nitzschke said. "He has represented Marshall with distinction in numerous publications and at scientific meetings."

Mewaldt has done extensive research on the drug Valium, and his findings have been presented at national and international conferences in Mexico, Canada, Finland, Sweden, and London, and in such journals as Memory and Cognition and the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

The Meet-the-Scholars program, which honors academic scholarship and promotes interaction between Marshall scholars and the Tri-State community, chooses a candidate each year, Nitzschke said.

Bond sale to fund Commons garage

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

Huntington City Council Monday authorized a \$20 million bond sale for the RiverCenter project and a parking garage for the Marshall Commons.

The authorization, however, does not specify how much money will be allotted to the individual projects, and that caused some concern for university supporters.

Keith R. Whitten, a lawyer representing the Marshall University Foundation, said the resolution is uninformative and he questioned if the Commons project would have the \$5.1 million

necessary to build the garage.

Whitten said the RiverCenter project is scheduled to be completed before the Commons parking garage, and the council's resolution does not guarantee the funding if the RiverCenter surpasses its budget.

"When the allocations are made to the RiverCenter project, it is our own responsibility to see that the allocation does not exceed the RiverCenter's budget," Whitten said.

However, even if the RiverCenter or the Commons parking garage exceed their respective budgets, Whitten said it would not be difficult for the council to sell additional bonds.

Caves, caving topic of seminar

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Reporter

When one hears the term training and development it often brings to mind lectures and meetings to help people perform their jobs better.

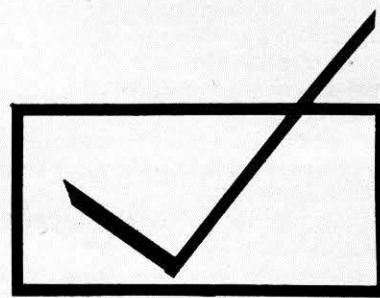
Well, that's not always the case.

Today at 2 p.m., in Memorial Student Center 2W37, the MU Office of Train-

ing and Development will sponsor a seminar entitled "Caves and Caving."

The program will include a lecture by Bryan A. Bain, a member of The National Speleological Society, and a display of cave photos, equipment, books and publications, according to Nicole A. Norian, coordinator of training and development.

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Hawaii tourney recruiting tool, Braine says

Marshall to get \$10,000 to cover air fare, hotels

By LEITH MURRAY
Reporter

ALOHA!

That's what Marshall's mens' basketball team will hear when it travels to Hawaii to play in the upcoming University of Hawaii tournament the weekend of Dec. 11.

"The Hawaiian Tournament is a recruiting tool and the players know that they will go once every four years. It is designed to give the players a chance to travel and play against adequate opponents," Marshall Athletic Director David Braine said.

Marshall's Athletic Department budget is guaranteed \$10,000 for appearing in the tournament. "The guarantee is designed to break even and cover costs of air fare and hotel accommodations," Braine said. Fans of the basketball team would have to make their own travel arrangements if they want to attend the tournament.

Marshall had originally planned to attend the Suntory Tournament in Japan, but plans fell through. Braine said that tournament would have brought the Athletic Department approximately \$25,000. Foreign tours are scheduled once every four years in accordance with certain National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which went into effect in 1986.

The Hawaii tourney is only the first highlight of this season. Also, the Herd will play West Virginia at the Henderson Center. This game is part of a three-year package with WVU. However, the game is to be played during Christmas break on Dec. 27, a Sunday. "The reason the game was scheduled during the break was that we played them in Morgantown last year during the break and are returning the favor," Braine said.

Braine said the game is to be played on Sunday afternoon because of a larger television audience and the possibility of national exposure by the cable sports network ESPN. The 1988-89 season has the Herd playing the Mountaineers in Charleston, which is a neutral site.

"Relations are good with WVU and the current contract should be renewed for another three years. However, the Charleston game will be the deciding factor in the contract negotiations," Braine said.

Other future scheduling highlights include the University of Kentucky tournament in 1988, the Las Vegas tournament in 1989 and the Alaskan Shootout in 1990. These tournaments are designed to gain national attention for Marshall University. "As time goes by and you build a good relationship with other institutions you tend to have a better chance at better competition," Braine said.

Many teams jockeying for few spots

MU has tough playoff row to hoe

By DOUG SMOCK
Sports Writer

Some early tough losses are rearing their ugly heads against Coach George Chaump's football team as far as its playoff chances are concerned.

The numbers suggest the Herd has no hope. Recordwise, 35 Division I-AA teams, including Marshall, have four losses or more. To make things bleaker, 25 have three losses or more (not including Marshall) and that does not include teams in the Ivy League and Colonial League, which will not participate.

Put those numbers against the fact only 16 teams are chosen. It does not look rosy for the Herd.

It is fallacious, though, to write Marshall off completely. The Herd hung on to the 20th spot in the Top 20 poll, which goes a long way to determine the eight at-large berths. Several other factors point in Marshall's direction:

- It seems the powers that be are aware of the nature of Marshall's losses, namely all eight points or less. The "Hail Mary" win over Louisville does not hurt, either.

- If the Herd can post its first-ever win over Western Carolina, it can sit on its 7-4 record. Most I-AA teams have two games left — an extra chance to lose.

- A win over the Catamounts puts the Herd clearly in second place in the Southern Conference. Three of the last five years, the NCAA has taken a second team from the SC. It is not, however, automatic.

All in all, 14 teams with at-large shots are ranked ahead of the Herd. Four of those teams could get conference bids, but some must lose for Marshall to sneak in. That is all for naught, though, if the Herd loses Saturday.

The bids are extended as follows: Seven to conference champions, one to the top independent and eight at-large.

A team-by-team look at the Top 20 (actually, top 23 — Marshall is in a four-way tie for 20th):

1. Holy Cross (9-0): The playoffs will go on without Gordie Lockbaum and crew. Scratch the Colonial League Crusaders.
2. Appalachian State (7-2): Clinched the Southern Conference, the Apps are in. Looking at homefield for first round if they split their last two games. Remaining: at The Citadel, at Western Carolina.
3. Northeast Louisiana (7-2): Goes for the Southland Conference championship Saturday at home against North

Texas State. If that's a loss, an at-large berth is at stake Nov. 21 at home against Arkansas State.

4. Jackson State (7-1-1): Should clinch at least an at-large berth with win Saturday over Northwestern (La.) State. Herd fans, though, should root for a Jackson State win Nov. 21 over Alcorn State and an outright Southwestern Athletic Conference title. Alcorn, 5-2 in a nine-game schedule, does not look good for an at-large berth, but would get an automatic bid if it beats Prairie View A & M and upsets Jackson State.
5. Northern Iowa (6-3): Only one way to squander Gateway Conference berth: Go 0-1-1 or 0-2 against Southern Illinois and Illinois State, both at home. Already taken care of second-place Western Illinois, 52-7.
6. Idaho (8-2): With victory in hand over Weber State (41-38), win over Boise State at home clinches Big Sky berth. Loss could still lead to at-large berth.
7. Delaware State (7-1): In the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, a league without an automatic bid. A win over Howard Nov. 21 should net a bid, but DSU needs to beat NAIA Arkansas-Pine Bluff Saturday.
8. Georgia Southern (7-3): The two-time defending champs who were 2-2 after four games, can sew up the highest independent bid with win Nov. 21 over South Carolina State.
9. Eastern Kentucky (7-2): With win in hand over Youngstown State, a win Nov. 21 at lowly Morehead gives the Colonels, who only play 10 games, the OVC ticket. Decent candidate for at-large berth in case of upset.
10. Arkansas State (6-2-1): At-large bid likely hinges on Nov. 21 game at Northeast Louisiana. Likely win Saturday over Lamar a must.
11. James Madison (7-2): If the Harrisonburg, Va. school sweeps Northeastern and East Tennessee State, it looks good for an at-large (or the automatic bid for the top independent if Georgia Southern loses) at 9-2. A split and the independent Dukes need divine guidance. Two losses and "sayonara."
12. North Texas State (6-3): It doesn't take a genius to figure out the Mean Green's situation: If it beats Northeast Louisiana Saturday, it takes Southland

berth. Lose and it must down Louisiana Tech Nov. 21 for a prayer on an at-large.

12-tie. Weber State (7-2): With Idaho likely to take Big Sky berth, the Utah school needs to sweep Nevada-Reno and Idaho State, both on the road.

14. Western Kentucky (5-3): If the Hilltoppers sweep Eastern Illinois and North Carolina A&T, they could sneak in at 7-3. Losses by independents Georgia Southern and James Madison will put WKU in better shape, though.

15. Richmond (6-3): Clinched Yankee bid.

16. Northern Arizona (7-2): Highly unlikely for Big Sky berth, but sweep of Boise State and Weber State makes at-large good possibility.

17. Maine (7-3): The Black Bears need to beat Illinois State Saturday and pray.

18. New Hampshire (6-2): Needs to beat both Massachusetts and Connecticut. A Maine loss will help.

19. Western Illinois (7-3): Must beat Sam Houston State and pray.

20. Marshall (6-4): The Herd must beat Western Carolina and get plenty of help. Ties:

- Howard (7-1): The Washington, D.C. school must sweep Morgan State and Delaware State and get some respect from the playoff committee.
- Sam Houston State (6-3): Might not get any respect even if it sweeps Western Illinois and Southwest Texas State.
- Youngstown State (6-3): The same Penguins that got clubbed by Marshall have one road to the playoffs — a win Saturday over Morehead and an improbable Morehead upset of Eastern Kentucky.

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Calendar

"Et Cetera," Marshall's literary magazine, will accept poetry, fiction and essays through Sunday in Corbly 402-A. Cash prizes will be offered. More information is available by calling 696-6645.

Accounting Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Corbly 105.

Engineering Society will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Northcott 114.

Race awareness seminar sponsored by Student Government Association

will be today at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Model U.N. Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith 435.

MAPS/UCAM will sponsor a lecture, "Women of the Catholic Church," by sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Smith 336. More information is available by calling 525-9835.

Omicron Delta Kappa pledge induction will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. More information is available by calling 696-6475.

Cinema Arts Committee will sponsor the movie "Native Son" Friday at 3

and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Spanish Society will sponsor Julio Lacorra, Argentine Folksinger, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Smith 154. More information is available by calling 696-6730.

Cinema Arts Committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Coffeehouse Committee will meet Nov. 17 at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor singer/guitarist Rob Harris Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling

696-2290.

Cinema Arts Committee will sponsor the movies "American Anthem," "American Graffiti" and "Sweet Liberty" Nov. 20 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will sponsor Fall Harvest Singles Rally Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 615 10th Street West. More information is available by calling 525-2644.

Cinema Arts Committee will meet Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Coffeehouse Committee will meet Nov. 24 at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38.

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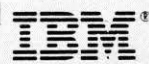
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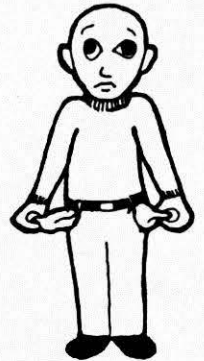
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