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The Parthenon

Vol. 89., No. 36

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Hair today, gone tomorrow.

Shane Shockey, Moorefield junior, gets a trim from Lester "Pete" Bowen just a block away from campus.

Smith Hall: New elevators, bridge planned

By BILL FRANCE
Special Correspondent

Getting new elevators for Smith Hall has had its ups and downs. And, a bridge that would connect the building to the walkway beside Old Main is an issue suspended over troubled water.

Although President Dale F. Nitzschke has said that the university definitely will get the bridge and elevators in Smith Hall, some faculty members question the administration's commitment to the project. Faculty say the project has been neglected while other projects like remodeling administrative offices have taken priority.

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, associate professor of modern languages, said the whole project has been drawn out way too long. "The elevator problem is not a new one. It disturbs me that they place such a high premium on the remodeling their administrative offices over in Old Main rather than concentrating on a building like Smith Hall, which is very important to the students and faculty of Marshall University."

Susan G. Jackson, art instructor, said she didn't think the elevators in Smith Hall were safe or convenient. Jackson said she wrote her first complaint letter Oct. 8, 1985. "Basically, it's been going on since I got here. Sometimes, it takes some young blood to stir things up."

Gary Chernicky of OTIS elevators, which has a service contract with Marshall University, said the elevators are in safe working condition. "However, we are recommending updating the equipment since spare parts for the newer equipment are much more readily available."

Dolmetsch sent a letter concerning the problem to Dr. Steven Mewaldt who is the chairman of Marshall's physical facilities committee. Mewaldt said the committee thought the problem with the elevators in Smith Hall was a "terrible situation." When Mewaldt received the letter from Dolmetsch he sent a letter to Harry E. Long, head of building and maintenance.

—See ELEVATORS, Page 6.

Two percent elect senators

By NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

Two percent of Marshall's student body gave a damn Wednesday and voted for their representative on Student Senate, filling seven vacant seats.

Only 248 students voted in the election, according to unofficial results compiled by Student Government Association Election Commissioner Clement "Mike" Matheny, Ripley senior.

"I am really disappointed with the (voter) turnout," Matheny said.

However, the election was smooth and there were no violations, he said.

Tom Riley, Winfield freshman, winner of the College of Science seat, was the biggest winner with 56 percent of votes from that college.

Two percent of the student body voted in Wednesday's senate elections. Election results are unofficial until 6:30 p.m. today.

Norma K. Rhodes, Langsville, Ohio, junior, and Sean "Speedy" Blackburn, Lexington, Ky., sophomore, were elected to fill the two vacant College of Liberal Arts seats. Both received 29 votes, 39 percent of the total votes for that college.

The winners of the College of Education are Deidra Lynn Woods, Man junior, and Heather D. Shannon, Kenova junior. Woods received 36 votes (51 percent) and Shannon received 31 votes (44 percent).

Lisa G. Williams, Hurricane sophomore, was elected to fill the College of Business seat with 26 votes (50 percent).

Tracey L. Utt, Parkersburg senior, will fill the School of Nursing seat with three votes (43 percent).

The results of the election are unofficial until 6:30 p.m. today, 24 hours after the closing of the polls, Matheny said. This is to allow any complaints about the election to be filed with Student Court, he said.

There was also another winner in the election, but he was not elected. Carlos G. Crawford, Cool Ridge senior, was the winner of Marshall University-West Virginia University basketball game tickets. His name was selected in a drawing of all students who voted in the election.

1970 crash to be remembered

By SUSAN K. LAMBERT
Reporter

A memorial service commemorating the fatal airplane crash of Nov. 14, 1970, will be held noon Friday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Parker Ward, president of the Quarterback Club, will speak. Ward's father was killed in the crash.

Seventeen years ago, a plane carrying 75 Marshall football players, coaches, staff and fans crashed into a Wayne County hillside near Tri-State Airport

outside of Huntington. The team was returning from a 17-14 loss to East Carolina. All people aboard the plane were killed.

"This is a tradition we feel the community needs," said Student Body President Brendan "Scooby" Leary. "The crash had a tremendous effect on many lives. We want Huntington to know we have not forgotten."

The Student Government Association requests that donations be made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

Black Awareness Week

An author of a 1984 best seller will be on campus today as a part of Black Awareness Week.

Wallace Terry will present a slide show of the book, "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans," at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

In the book, 20 black veterans tell of their experiences in Vietnam.

Terry has studied Vietnam for 20

years. He also served as the Washington correspondent for *Time Magazine* from 1967-69.

Terry's presentation is sponsored by the Minority Students' Program, the Gannett Foundation and *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Yesterday, Black Awareness Week concentrated on issues facing black women. The seminar was sponsored by the Womens' Center.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Reagan formally selects Kennedy

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan announced Wednesday he would appoint federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court as he bid for the third time to fill a high court vacancy and end a politically embarrassing episode.

Reagan praised Kennedy as a tough judge who respects the law as he made the appointment in a nationally televised appearance in the White House briefing room.

"Judge Kennedy is what many have referred to in recent weeks as a true conservative," said the president, as the 51-year-old jurist stood at his side.

Reagan met Monday evening for

Administration officials went to extraordinary lengths in advance of the appointment to make sure that Kennedy could pass muster both with the Democratic majority in the Senate as well as with Republican conservatives.

half an hour with Kennedy and Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Attorney General Edwin Meese III to discuss Kennedy's candidacy, his background and any other private issues the president wanted.

Administration officials went to extraordinary lengths in advance of

the appointment to make sure that Kennedy could pass muster both with the Democratic majority in the Senate as well as with Republican conservatives.

Reagan's first attempt to fill the vacancy on the court ended in a 58-42 rejection for appeals court judge

Robert H. Bork. His second appointment, appeals court judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew even before his formal nomination papers could be sent to the Senate after admitting that he had smoked marijuana.

In his announcement Wednesday, Reagan said the FBI has conducted very extensive preliminary investigations into Kennedy's background, and would complete a full probe.

Although Reagan didn't say so, political observers say that effort is being conducted to avoid a duplication of Ginsburg's downfall.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kennedy would replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Council smiles on RiverCenter, bond issue for parking garages

HUNTINGTON — The Huntington City Council has agreed to issue up to \$20 million in bonds to construct parking garages for the proposed RiverCenter development downtown and the proposed Marshall Commons.

The council Monday night endorsed the project design by Webb Companies, which is developing the office and shopping center complex, and passed a resolution that indicated it's willing to issue the revenue bonds.

Ralph Coldiron, a senior vice president for Webb, said during a public hearing on the project Monday that several "dominos" must be in place for the \$120 million project to move ahead.

Coldiron said a \$28 million financing package, including \$15 million federal Urban Development Action Grant, and private financing from businesses planning to open operations at the RiverCenter must be obtained.

The project is scheduled to be completed within three years of startup. Work on the 9.6-acre development would create 940 construction jobs and 750 jobs once completed, Coldiron said.

Movie on mine wars debuts

WILLIAMSON — "Matewan," a movie based on the 1920s mine wars in southern West Virginia, made its debut Wednesday.

George Warren of WHJC Radio at Matewan said 1,000 invitations were sent to area officials, including Matewan Mayor Johnny W. Fullen and Williamson Mayor Sam G. Kapourales for the premiere showing held at the Williamson theatre.

The public will be able to view the film in the Williamson area Friday.

"Matewan" was filmed in the Fayette County community of Thurmond last year and already has been shown in Beckley and Charleston.

Dollar plunges to new yen low; crash still jostles Tokyo market

NEW YORK — The dollar tumbled below the 134 Japanese yen level for the first time Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped about 25 points in early trading and clerks went on strike at the New York Stock Exchange, intensifying worries in a market still plagued with post-crash uncertainty.

The Dow industrials, which lost nearly 60 points Monday in a nervous session, fell from 1,900.20 to the 1,875 level in the first few minutes of business.

Earlier, the relentless deterioration of the dollar's value alarmed foreign investors and sent the Tokyo stock market careening lower in the fourth week of turbulence since the Oct. 19 world stock collapse.

In Tokyo Wednesday, the dollar's value slid below 134 yen for the first time since modern exchange rates were established in 1949, overwhelming central bank efforts to stabilize the U.S. currency by buying dollars.

The dollar closed at 133.65 yen, the fifth-consecutive record low closing. Later, in London, the dollar traded at 133.65 yen but fell in New York to 133.30 yen this morning.

Young boy flies cross country; just wants to see Disney World

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — A 10-year-old pilot flew across the country in 15 hours of air time and is getting the VIP treatment from the U.S. Air Force.

"I'm glad that I made it so far," said Erik Fiederer, smiling widely and wearing a yellow T-shirt with the word "Radical" on the back.

Erik made the 2,500-mile trip with his mother, Air Force Col. Nancy Fiederer and flight instructor Daryle Crowder. They spent about 90 minutes Tuesday night in Miami before making the 180-mile hop to this central Florida base, where he spent the night in VIP quarters.

Iranian gunboats attack tanker; act coincides with Arab censure

MANAMA, Bahrain — Two Iranian gunboats attacked a Japanese-owned tanker with rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday shortly after it passed a convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, marine salvage executives reported.

Iraq said its warplanes hit a ship off the Iranian coast and bombed an oilfield in southwest Iran.

The attacks coincided with a sharp condemnation of Iran by Arab leaders meeting in Jordan. The leaders condemned Tehran for failing to comply with a United Nations cease-fire resolution in its seven-year war with Iraq and for occupying Iraqi territory.

Also, a helicopter from an Italian ship destroyed a mine in the path of a freighter in the gulf, Navy headquarters in Rome said.

The convoy heading for Kuwait in the northern end of the gulf was the 17th, and one of the largest since the U.S. Navy began escorting reflagged Kuwaiti ships through the Persian Gulf in mid-July.

Beirut bomb kills 1, wounds 40

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A briefcase packed with explosives went off at the Beirut airport passenger terminal Wednesday killing the woman carrying it and wounding 40 other people, police said.

A police spokesman said the woman, identified as Soraya Sahyouni, was "split in two." No motive for the bombing was given.

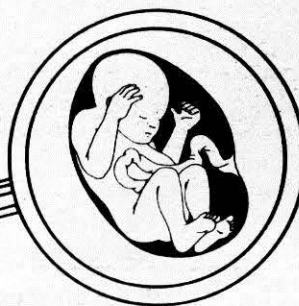
Witnesses said the bomb went off at 3:58 p.m. (8:58 a.m. EST) at the main entrance to the airport, which is in Syrian-controlled Moslem west Beirut.

Syrian troops sealed off the area after the explosion and fired machine guns in the air to disperse people and make way for ambulances to evacuate the casualties, one witness said.

The witness, who insisted on anonymity, said he saw "at least four people lying on the floor with blood soaking their clothes."



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Getting the shaft

Could it be that the university will finally get the project to build new elevators in Smith Hall off the ground?

Well ... Yes and no.

It appears the university is finally making an effort to install three new elevators and a bridge leading from Old Main to Smith Hall.

However, appearances can be deceiving.

Before anything can be done, the Board of Regents must approve the plan and decide how much it is willing to pay for it. If the BOR approves it, bids will go out and the board will select a company.

If the past is any indication, this also involve hassles galore, lawsuits, incompetence, delays and inconvenience. Cases in point: renovation of the Science Building (or lack thereof) and the lawsuit resulting from the crack in Henderson Center floor.

The problem, apparently, is that the BOR insisted in these cases that low-bidding firms from this state be given the project when other companies could have done a better job.

Another valid point raised by some faculty members is that the administration seemingly has put more priority on remodeling offices than with the elevators. But, it appears to be the whole bureaucratic process that is the ultimate villain.

At this point, we can only hope the BOR and other concerned parties have learned from past mistakes (*ha, ha*).

Pride in our team

The Herd came up a few minutes short in its quest for the Southern Conference title last weekend in Boone, N.C., but that should not diminish some important facts about our football team.

Even though the loss means we won't win the Conference title, a win over Western Carolina this weekend could still put the Herd in the playoffs.

Perhaps more importantly, we should recognize just how far Marshall football has come from its prior losing streak. That fact is especially apparent this weekend, when the university commemorates the 17th anniversary of the plane crash. The effects of the crash put a damper — some said a curse — on Marshall football for more than a decade. In 1984, that 'curse' was lifted with the Herd's first winning season.

This year, while we once again recognize that tragic loss, we also need to show support for the program's evolution.

Unfortunately, the student body can't seem to forget the "loser" label. The poor turnout at home games this season indicates this.

Many may think the team doesn't care if the student body supports them. But, athletes play for the love of the game and the school, not for money. If they feel the school isn't behind them, it's bound to affect them.

Fans, fill the stands of Fairfield Saturday. Not only will this underscore a respect for the program's history, but also will show the current team that we are proud of them — as, indeed, we should be.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's *Parthenon* incorrectly identified Jeff G. Reed as a Summer-ville senior. Reed is a Glenville senior.

Sports, apes and holidays: too much ado about nothing

Item: Elderly gentleman of 79 dies during seventh game of the World Series after suffering a heart attack caused by a disagreement over an umpire's call.

Boy, is this taking life too seriously or what? No sympathy here — I would hate to see his wife explain this: "Well, the umps were so bad, my husband croaked over that one call."

This is merely an exaggerated situation of society blowing sporting events completely out of context and it is hardly limited to professional sports. This fall, while covering high school football for the Huntington newspaper I have witnessed some unnecessary actions and have heard long-winded tales about others.

One of my favorite tales is the one where a Huntington area school played at a school in the coalfields. As a safety precaution, the visitors were driven to the 50-yard line in the middle of the football field, where they were finally let off the bus. I need not tell you why.

College basketball is the worst. Last year, while in Asheville, I was treated to an article in *The Charlotte Observer* on "tournament fever." It seemed some woman, most fearful of missing the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, had her baby purposely delivered by caesarian section three days early.

Item: New class schedules are out, complete with fee schedules.

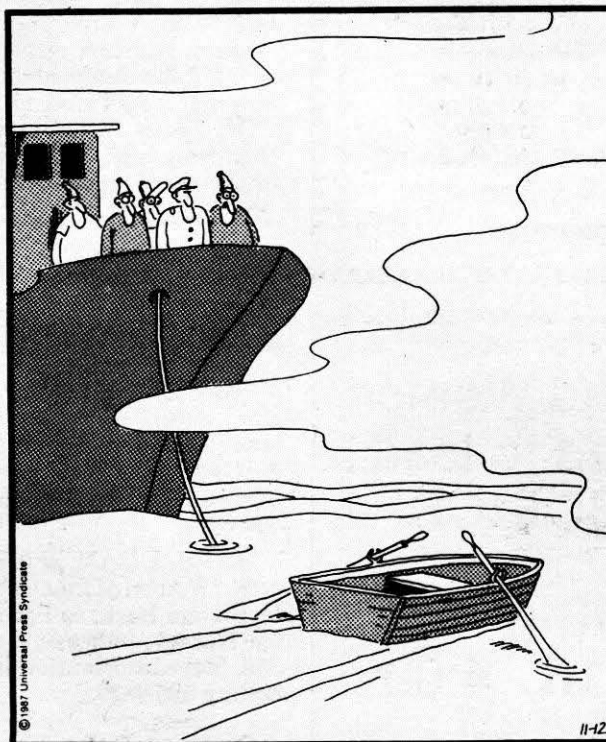
How many of you peeking at the fee schedules are just figuring out tuition just got jacked up \$50? How many of you know why? How many of you are on the "Gravy Train" and don't care?

If you want to reduce the number of classes dropped, try this: Make students pay for one semester's tuition out of their own earnings. No mommies and daddies. No Pell. No student loan. Heh, heh.

While we're at it, we can make each member of the Board of Regents (higher education's governing body) pay a few students' freights. Then we'll all have a more proper attitude about this charade we call education.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At first, the crew could hear only the creaking of oars. And then, out of the fog, the ghost dinghy appeared.

Doug Smock



Item: Students avoid Marshall football games in droves.

What else is new? Do the students need all those seats? Let's make the student section general admission to the public. Yeah, that's the ticket.

Two questions: (1) Is it a coincidence nine of the top 10 Marshall football crowds of all time were at night games? (2) Why does this university schedule games at 1 p.m. in a town where nobody wakes up until 3 p.m. on Saturdays?

Item: In the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch*, another verbal brawl is raging between the evolutionists and the creationists.

At the risk of being branded an evil instrument of Satan, I ask this: How many of you actually care who you came from? Do you really want to expend what little spare time you have on this argument?

For my money, as long as my birth certificate is accurate, everything is OK and I don't really have a beef with either side.

Forty-three calendar days until Christmas.

Bah, humbug. I refuse to get any Christmas spirit until I finish my finals.

The Parthenon

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Calendar policy

The *Parthenon* has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The *Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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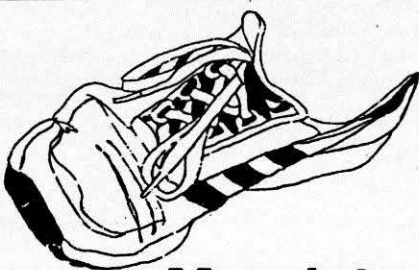
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There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. *December, May and summer graduates* will receive six proofs and all others four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

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Around Campus

\$1.50

Fund-raising drive to benefit student research programs

By **SUSAN NICHOLAS**
 Reporter

Student Government Association and Graduate Student Association are planning a fund-raising drive for student research programs in celebration of Marshall's Sesquicentennial.

The fund-raiser, "150 cents for 150 years," is a spin-off of an idea Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, participated in at another school.

Scott presented this idea to Alvie E. Qualls, GSA president and Huntington graduate student, and Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, student body president and South Charleston senior, because he said it would involve many students.

"Many students aren't very involved with the Sesquicentennial. This would give students an opportunity to participate. For each contributor, we will give a decal to put in their car windows,"

Scott said.

Qualls said Scott is very supportive of the project.

"Dr. Scott is going to cover 50 percent of the total cost."

The project will be set up on campus the first week of December, Qualls said. "I want to start the fund drive on the Student Center plaza and at the medical center by the beginning of December."

The financial amount to be spent on the decals and the specifics of where the money will be spent has yet to be finalized, Qualls said.

"Scooby and I are going to Charleston Friday to discuss with area stores the possibility of setting up booths," Qualls said.

Qualls and Leary will be in the Huntington-area Monday talking to local business about setting up booths.

Leary and Qualls will submit their ideas to the senate next week and by then, Qualls said the final plans and finances will be announced.

Veterans Day Sacrifice worth holiday

By **DIANA CAMPBELL**
 Reporter

Veterans Day. What does it mean to students, faculty and staff?

In a random survey, the following responses were collected.

"I think we need to remember everybody. My dad was in the army during Vietnam but he didn't see action," Susan P. Nickels, Huntington sophomore, said.

Jeff S. Smith, Paden City freshman, said, "I don't really think about it."

Susan Duncan, Ashland, Ohio, junior, said she thinks about veterans and how much they gave up.

Dr. James E. Douglas, professor of chemistry and a veteran, said, it is important to recognize veterans, but he

does not celebrate in any special way.

"I think it's important to celebrate the holiday because they gave their lives to save our country," Sharon K. Perdue, Huntington junior, said.

Dr. Sarah A. McCarty, assistant professor of medicine, said she doesn't celebrate the holiday but thinks it is nice that we do observe the holiday.

"My grandfather was a marine so we (the family) usually send him a card and call him," said Kevin W. Hicks, Athens, Ohio, sophomore.

Veteran Eugene P. Fleisher, head of circulation at the Morrow library, said, "I was in the navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis. And I think it's important that we recognize them."

The nation observed the holiday by closing schools, post offices and some banks.

Calendar

"Et Cetera," MU'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.

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

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

Cinema Arts Committee of CEU will sponsor the movie, "Native Son," Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will sponsor a tour of the federal penitentiary Friday at 1 p.m. in Harris. More information is available by calling 696-6446.

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

Campus visitors

Facing political realities key, according to cabinet speaker

West Virginia needs to face the political realities of its problems, according to the senate judiciary committee chairman.

Larry A. Tucker, D-Nicholas, said during Wednesday's Cabinet Meeting. "Higher education in the state has serious problems. The relationship between the legislative and executive branches must change if things are to improve," he said.

Tucker was the final speaker in a series of Legislatures visiting the presi-

dent's cabinet meeting.

According to Tucker, the problems facing the state are caused because the planning in West Virginia has to be done by the executive branch. The Legislature is not there all year to deal with everything, he said.

"I hope the relationship between the executive and legislative branches is better this session," he said. "The way things are now, we are just teetering and will go under if we don't do something."

From Old Main to the Met — opera winner may make it

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporter

Old Main Auditorium in Huntington to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Twelve area opera singers will have the chance to make the move Saturday as they audition at the district competition for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Winners will go on to the regional competition in Cincinnati. Regional winners will go to New York City for the national auditions. Scholarships, money for special studies and sometimes contracts with the opera company may be awarded.

Huntington has been the site for the auditions for the past 26 years, said Sally Carey, the Metropolitan Opera Company's director of West Virginia, Southern Ohio and Eastern Kentucky. The competitions have been going on in the United States for longer than that, Carey said.

Carey said although the district competition is in Huntington every year, the regional competition is moved each year. Last year's regionals were in Huntington. The semi-finals and finals will be in New York City in the spring.

District and regional levels of competition have three judges. The semi-finals and the finals have a battery of six to eight judges. Judges at the district level are generally teachers and conductors approved by the Met, and are not paid for their services, Carey said. "They do it because they love their craft. You really have to love what you're doing and love young people."

Chinese Fulbright Scholar to visit Marshall classrooms

By TERRI SIMPKINS
Reporter

Fulbright scholar Ding Shu-lin of China will be visiting the Marshall campus Nov. 16 and Nov. 17, according to Dr. Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor in the Department of Social Studies.

Ding Shu-lin, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Language at the Beijing Normal University in Beijing, China, is tentatively scheduled

to address four or five classes. Decisions have not been made, however, regarding what type of class Shu-lin will address, Gruber said. Possible classes include English, social studies, and political science.

An informal reception at the Campus Christian Center for Shu-lin is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. The reception is open to the public.

After Marshall, Shu-lin is also scheduled to visit the University of Charleston and West Virginia University, where he is teaching, Gruber said.

Attention Marshall Students
Faculty and Staff

TODAY

Representatives from the office of Dr. Lisa Dunn, a 1984 Marshall graduate, will be on the first floor of the MSC to furnish information and make appointments for an **EXCLUSIVE** dental health-care plan.

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Elevators

From Page 1

Long responded by saying that there were several reasons for the delay in installation. The original plan was to have four elevators and a bridge that connected the sidewalk along Old Main with the second floor of Smith Hall, Long said. "The bids that came in were so over budget that they were rejected."

One of the reasons cited for the cost difference was because of an asbestos problem in the building. Asbestos is material used for insulation which can lead to lung cancer. Nitzschke said the Board of Regents has stated it doesn't want any safety risks to be involved.

The asbestos problem has been resolved by one bid with two parts — one

for general construction, the other for asbestos removal, Long said. A general contractor will oversee the entire project.

The contractors also were concerned the excavation would jeopardize the structural integrity of Old Main. Costs were included to make the building stable. In the new plan, three new elevators will be placed on the north side of Smith Hall, facing Third Avenue, and the bridge leading to the walkway in front of Old Main will be built on the south side of Smith Hall.

Long said the revised bid documents have been sent to the Board of Regents and that they should be reviewed and placed for bid within the next two weeks. The whole project should be completed within 15 months, he said. The construction, which should take a year, will be going on during the school year. "It may be inconvenient for the students but it will definitely be safe," said Long.

Long said the bridge would be a real plus for handicapped students and it will also be more convenient for everyone else.

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Increase in donations more than \$1 million

Marshall Foundation donations still fall \$70 million short of WVU

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

Assets of the Marshall Foundation, Inc. have increased more than \$1 million over last year's total, said Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the foundation.

The foundation assets, however, are still approximately \$70 million less than those of the West Virginia University Foundation, Inc.

Scott said the assets for the Marshall foundation reached \$10,385,401 during the 1986-87 fiscal year. The figure is an increase of \$1.4 million from the 1985-86 year.

The WVU foundation officials announced a 17 percent increase in assets from last year, for a total of \$80,689,498.

Scott said the foundation's finances help support scholarships, graduate fellowships, student loans, library acquisitions, special equipment, student programs and projects, faculty development, faculty awards, research projects, academic colleges and departments and alumni programs.

"Most of the monetary gifts are earmarked by the donor for specific purposes," Scott said.

Scott said the number and cost of gifts the foundation received has been

rising. There were 2,251 gifts, averaging \$1,258 per gift in the 1986-87 fiscal year. Gifts numbered 1,717 in 1985-86, and averaged \$862.

The assets of Marshall's foundation have increased 42.4 percent in the last two years, according to Scott. In June 1985 the assets which measured \$7,244,002, increased to \$8,970,425 in June 1986 before reaching their present level of \$10,385,401.

In comparison, the WVU foundation raised \$12.5 million for the 1986-87 fiscal year and generated \$20,968,551 in new business, including \$7,009,000 in bequest expectancies.

James A. Robinson, president of the WVU foundation, and Chris Mingyar, WVU's acting director for business affairs, could not be reached for comment.

While the foundation is \$70 million short of the WVU's total, Scott said Marshall's 50-member foundation is at a disadvantage when trying to compete with WVU because of a lack of personnel in the Marshall foundation.

"We need to go out and get a larger staff (to compete)," he said. "I imagine they (WVU) have quite a large staff for fundraising."

Scott said MU's foundation is working to increase its visibility. "We are working hard and trying to let people know that we need help from the private sector," he said.



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Playoff bid still possible, says Chaump

“
We are a playoff caliber team. We are as good a team as I-AA has to offer. Although our record is the same as last year's, we are a much better team this year.

George Chaump
”

Herd eyeing prep cagers from South

By **RONDA SEMRAU**
Reporter

The answer could arrive in the mail. And the question? Who are the early additions to the men's and women's basketball teams during the week-long National Collegiate Athletic Association's fall signing period?

Prospective players for the men's team who have visited Marshall include Stacey Williams of Alma, Ga., a 6-foot-11 honorable mention selection on Hoop Scoop's national list of top high school players, Todd Mundt, a 7-foot center from Jackson, Tenn., and Craig Walker, a 6-8 forward from Sanford, Fla.

Lady Herd Head Coach Judy Southard has invited several players to the campus, including Donna Abbott, a 6-0 forward from Huntington East and Keisha Garnes, a 6-3 center from New York City.

"Anybody who recruits early wants to sign early, but until the papers come back in the mail we can't make any formal statements," Southard said.

By **SHAYNE WETHERALL**
Reporter

Injuries, penalties, missed opportunities.

Those were the terms used by Coach George Chaump at a press conference Monday to describe Marshall's 17-10 loss to Appalachian State.

Chaump said Ron Darby's injury was an important factor in the outcome of the game.

"When he (Darby) went down, my heart went down," Chaump said. "His injury hurt us more than anything

because without him, we couldn't take advantage of the running room given to us."

"Once Ron was injured, they knew we would have to rely on our passing game. That makes it very tough," Chaump said.

According to Chaump, other factors also contributed to the game's outcome.

"We dropped passes we never drop and for some reason, the referees failed to see any pass interference against us," Chaump said. "It's kind of funny when a team throws the ball over 400 times during the season but never gets interfered with."

Although the Herd lost, Chaump said he was pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"We stopped their running game cold," Chaump said. "I am very tickled with our defense right now."

Appalachian State has gained notoriety for its conservative style of play which is centered around a running game. Marshall held them to only 92 rushing yards.

Chaump said the team would have to forget about the loss and focus on this weekend's opponent, Western Carolina.

A starter only three games, safety 10th in tackles 'Big stick' Green lighting up foes

By **GREG STONE**
Sports Editor

Herd strong safety Kenny Green speaks softly but has been packing a big stick this season. Just ask Louisville's Rodney Knighton.

The scenario was late in the third quarter of the Herd's 34-31 win over the Cardinals Oct. 10. Knighton had come across the middle to catch a pass from Cardinal quarterback Jay Gruden, but Green had other ideas. Just as the ball flew by Knighton's outstretched hands, Green threw all his 162 pounds into the big back, splaying him all over the carpet.

Knighton lay on the field for about 10 minutes as Louisville trainers attempted to revive him. When he did come to, he walked off the field quite shakily, not to be heard from for the rest of the night.

"I've hit other people harder," Green said. "It wasn't in my mind to knock him out. I just wanted to make a good solid tackle to keep him from advancing the ball."

Green, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been keeping a lot of opponents from advancing the pigskin this last half of the season. Since stepping in for an

injured Stanley Hall in that Louisville game, Green has made 48 tackles, good for 10th place on the team, and recovered two fumbles.

The tackle statistic is especially impressive, since Green has only started three games. The Herd went to an eight-man front against Appalachian State in last week's 17-10 loss, knocking Green out of the starting lineup.

Green was recruited by former Marshall coach Stan Parrish of Dillard High School. Before Parrish came calling, Green had intended to go to The Citadel, a military school that would have probably agreed with Green, an accounting major and ROTC cadet.

"I had planned on going there (The Citadel)," Green said, "but the coach stopped sending information and quit calling. While I was sitting around waiting, Parrish wanted to know something."

Not only is Green a fearless tackler, a good student and a lean, mean fighting machine. He also carries another moniker, the university's first Mr. Marshall. The crowning took place at halftime of the Homecoming clash with ETSU Oct. 17. Coincidentally, Green got both his fumble recoveries that day.

"People still congratulate me," he said. "It's not one of those things you sit around and think about. It's more like something you look back on years later."



Green

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Spotts: Catering to campus for 34 years

By JACQUELINE LANE-AKUNNE
Reporter

During the years he's been at Marshall, he's watched the university grow from a small college to one of West Virginia's largest higher educational institutions.

John H. Spotts, catering manager, began a 34-year career of food service with Marshall in 1953. In his position, Spotts is responsible for catering the university's social functions such as parties, dinners and receptions.

He begins his work day early and can often be seen on campus late in the evenings still working on a catered event.

"Marshall has been good to me and I enjoy what I am doing," Spotts said. "I really don't care for the long hours but when you are in management it's expected."

Spotts' first position at Marshall was that of chef. At that time, Marshall's only cafeteria was located in what is now the Community College. After this position, Spotts went on to become production manager in food services as well as filling a temporary position as director of food services before taking his present position.

Spotts said, that back then the food facilities were about the same as they are today and that they served approximately 600 students. Food was prepared somewhat differently than the way it's prepared today, he said.

"We did not serve all the convenience foods that we have today. We prepared everything back then and everyone was served individually," Spotts said.

Just as changes have been made in how food is prepared in campus cafeterias today, he said positive changes have taken place in the 34 years he's been at the university. "The most positive things I have seen happen are integration and Nitzschke being president," Spotts said.

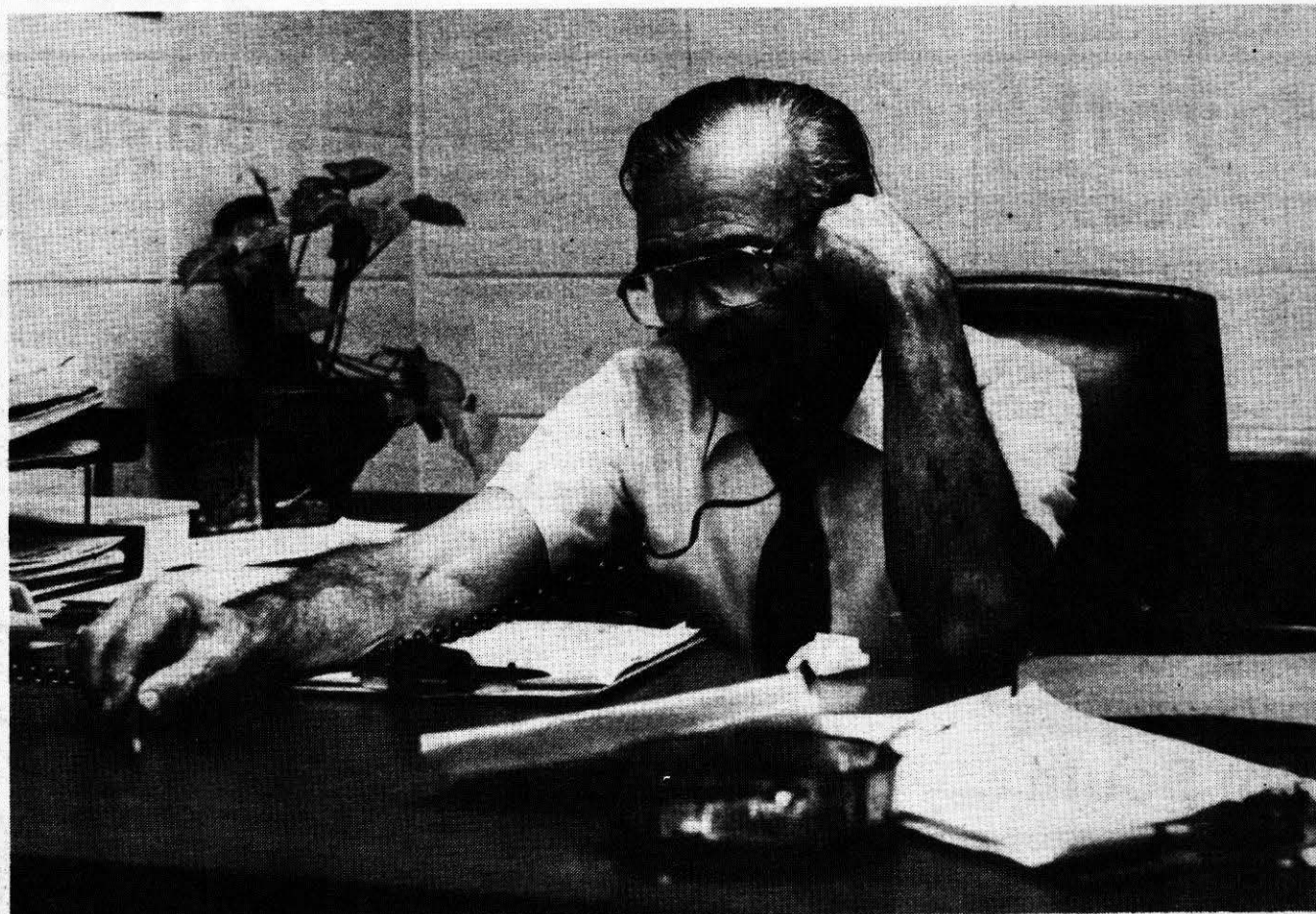


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

John H. Spotts has been working in Marshall's food service for 34 years. In that time he has served under five presidents, but believes Marshall has come 'alive under Nitzschke.'

"Blacks did not attend Marshall before it was integrated in the late 50s. We worked here but we were not allowed to enroll here," he said. "I resented this but I tried not to think about it too much. It was something that you went along with."

After serving under five university presidents—Dr. Stewart H. Smith, 1946-68; Dr. Roland H. Nelson, 1968-70; Dr. John G. Barker, 1971-74; Dr. Robert B. Hayes, 1974-83 and Dr. Dale F.

Nitzschke, 1984 to present, Spotts said, Nitzschke's been good for the university and has made Marshall move.

"It seems that Marshall has come alive under Nitzschke. He has spread Marshall's name faster," he said.

"There's been a lot of positive things to happen since Nitzschke's been here such as the Yeager Scholars and the Outstanding Black High School Students Honors Weekend."

Spotts displays an autographed picture of Nitzschke on a wall in his office along with plaques awarded to him in recognition of his contributions to university functions. He enjoys bowling and has several trophies in his office he's been awarded in the sport.

Besides his career in food service, Spotts is also knowledgeable in other areas such as plumbing, electrical, and construction work.



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