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## The Parthenon, November 18, 1987

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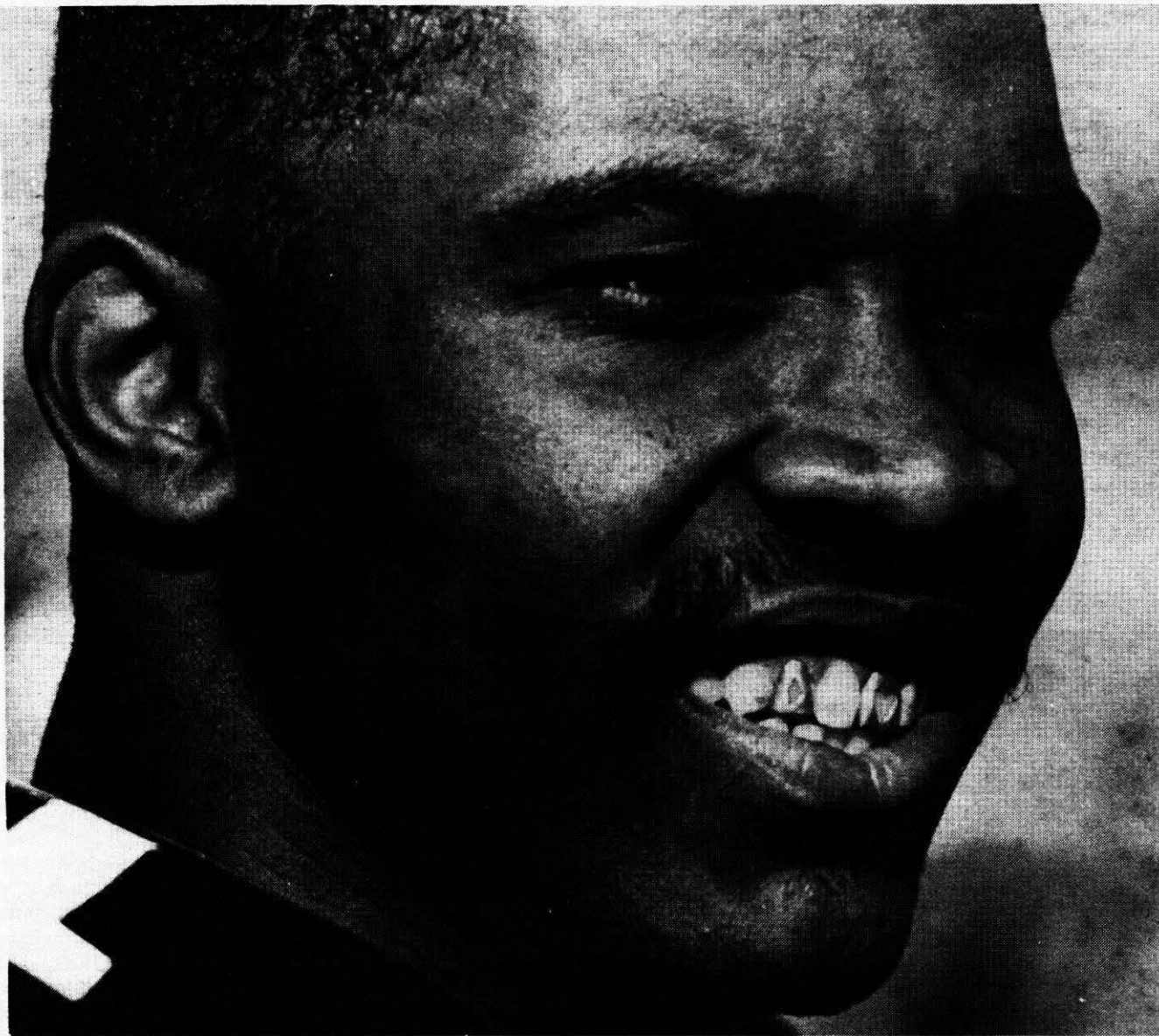
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# The Parthenon

Vol. 89., No. 40

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



**Golden Grin**

Photo by Chris Hancock

Marshall linebacker Eric Tyler, a junior from Dania, Fla., displayed his "million-dollar" smile during Marshall's game against Western Carolina Saturday. Tyler had plenty to smile about as the Herd downed the Catamounts 47-16 to keep their I-AA playoff hopes alive.

## Marshall Braineless: AD resigns to take VPI post

By LEITH D. MURRAY  
and SUSAN K. LAMBERT  
Reporters

Marshall's Athletic Director David T. Braine resigned effective Jan. 1 to take a post at Virginia Polytechnical Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

"VPI made him an offer he could not refuse," the director of university relations said.

"(President Dale F.) Nitzschke received a telephone call from David Braine Tuesday morning," C.T. Mitchell said. "Dr. Nitzschke will accept his resignation with regret. He thinks highly of David Braine."

Braine's replacement may be found by Jan. 1, he said. He said the university will move as quickly as possible to fill the position.

Mitchell said Dr. Dorothy Hicks, professor of physical education, is the head of the search committee. Hicks headed the search for Braine two years ago.

No action was taken on naming an acting athletic director because a replacement may be in place by the time Braine leaves.

It has been reported that Braine makes \$55,000 a year at Marshall. The VPI athletic director is paid \$75,000 per year.

The director of VPI's public relations said the university is pleased Braine has accepted Tech's offer. "Braine has demonstrated that he is committed to academic program excellence and also has demonstrated that he is committed to athletes earning degrees," William Walker said.

Walker said Braine's background in Virginia had a significant effect on the decision-making process for the position. A big plus is that Braine has worked in the Atlantic Coast Conference in recruiting and he also knows the faculty and staff at Tech along with the area, he said.

Braine was one of two finalists for the VPI position, the other being Kansas State Director of Athletics Larry Travis.

Tech officials said they were impressed with Braine's sound business instincts and his application of fiscal operations. Braine's duties at Virginia Tech will be to work with the alumni and gain their support. He also will be working with student athletes as he did at Marshall. Moreover, he will be making sure that Tech follows all National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, Walker said. Tech has been under scrutiny by the NCAA for several rule violations involving the basketball and football programs.

The Tech AD position became available when Dale T. Baughman resigned in June after less than six months on the job.

## Dean says lack of funding makes MU understaffed by 193

By KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporter

Marshall employees are overworked because there aren't enough of them.

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Marshall should have 193 more positions than its funding allows.

Alan B. Gould said tentative figures based on Board of Regents formulas indicate Marshall should have 81 more faculty and 15 more library staff. He said estimates by the university also reflect a need for 32 more plant operations personnel and 65 more clerical, administrative and support staff.

Based on the BOR formula, Marshall should have 444 faculty, excluding the medical school. Gould said Marshall employs 363 full-time faculty and professional non-faculty, such as administrators, who teach courses.

Gould used another BOR formula to calculate a need for 56.19 people in the library, both professional librarians

and support personnel. Marshall currently employs 42.75, creating a shortfall of 15 positions.

Gould estimated a need for 172 plant operations personnel to contribute to adequate operation of the university. Plant operations includes electricians, buildings and grounds and custodians. Marshall employs 140 people in plant operations, leaving 32 positions unfunded.

Clerical, administrative, and support staff have a need for approximately 656 employees, according to Gould. The university employs 591. Gould said the difference of 65 more positions should be available.

Gould emphasized these numbers were just tentative.

Gould said the understaffing is a reflection of the underfunding in the past and the enrollment increase this fall. This year enrollment increased by nearly 600 students, yet funding was cut.

## MU playwright returns home

When the theater department debuts the play "The Fighting 69th" production at 8 p.m. this evening in Old Main theater, it won't be just another opening night.

It will be the world premiere performance for the work and a homecoming for its author, Craig A. Johnson, a 1984 MU graduate.

The play, described by Johnson as an "absurdist black comedy," is set in the New Mexico desert in 1946, and has a very relevant message for its audience, according to Dr. N. B. East, chairman of the theater department and director of the Marshall performances.

The show will run tonight through Saturday with all performances beginning at 8 p.m.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Mayor quitting over drug flap

### Roark pleads guilty to 6 misdemeanor charges on eve of trial

CHARLESTON — Mayor Mike Roark Tuesday admitted that he had used cocaine and pleaded guilty to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession as part of an agreement requiring him to resign from office by next Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman accepted the agreement, saying, "In my judgment, it is consistent with an appropriate disposition of this matter."

Roark, 41, will be subject to a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail on each of the six counts as part of the plea agreement, which was reached just before the defense and prosecutors were to finish selecting a jury

Roark faces up to \$30,000 in fines and six years in jail as result of the agreement, which mandates his resignation as Charleston mayor. He had faced a maximum of 182 years in prison and \$525,000 in fines if convicted of all charges in the original indictment.

for the mayor's trial.

Roark, a former Kanawha County prosecutor and a one-time assistant U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh who had insisted that he has never used cocaine, had pleaded innocent to 27 drug conspiracy, possession and distribution counts and three counts of conspiring to obstruct justice by per-

suading a witness to lie to a grand jury.

Roark, who agreed to resign by Tuesday, had been plagued for years by rumors of his drug use, which became a major issue when he was re-elected in a landslide over former Mayor John Hutchinson last April.

Roark, a Republican, had long been mentioned as a potential GOP gubernatorial or congressional candidate. He had contended that the charges against him were politically motivated.

The mayor was charged with 27 counts of drug conspiracy, possession and distribution and three counts of conspiring to obstruct justice by persuading a witness to lie to a grand jury.

He faced a maximum penalty of 182 years in prison and a \$525,000 fine if convicted of all charges.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers on Tuesday were to narrow the list of prospective jurors for the trial.

### High schooler yanked from class over 'filthy, dirty, vulgar' novels

MADISON — A Boone County woman says she's fed up with "filthy, dirty, vulgar" books, including "Of Mice and Men" and "Catcher in the Rye," being read by high school students.

Wilma Adkins of Morrisvale said she took her 16-year-old daughter, Mary, out of the 11th grade honors class at Scott High School after reading John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," one of the books assigned by teacher Mary Carden.

"I just happened to pick it up and find out what the contents of it, and I mean it was shocking," Adkins said. "It's just one 'GD' after another all through the book. And telling them to go to h-e-l-l. It's anti-Christian, too. It said nobody gets to heaven, that's just all in people's head."

She described another novel, "Ordinary People," as "absolutely filthy, dirty, vulgar, any word you can think of it fits this one." She specifically objected to depictions in the novel of an attempted suicide and of teen-agers having sex.

She said she objected to J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" because it "has got all kinds of cuss words in it. It's got the four-letter words in it. It comes right out and says it. And he admits he's an atheist in that book."

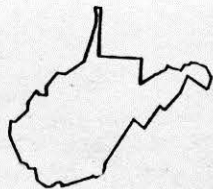
Adkins said she would take her complaints before the Boone County Board of Education on Tuesday night, her second appearance before the panel. Last week she presented board members with a petition she said was signed by 230 people who object to the books.

"I intend to ask each board member straight up if they are for these books or not and what they intend to do about it," Adkins said. "And I want to know who's responsible for getting them in our school to start with."

Carden, who has taught at Scott High for 20 years, said no one else has complained about the reading list for her class.

"I had a very bright girl in my class," Carden said Monday. "Her mother picked it up from the table, saw cuss words but didn't read it. She just decided this was all filth. Now it has stirred up people who don't even know what they're talking about, never read the book. It's so ludicrous as to irritate me to the extreme."

Carden said she sees the potential for another fight over books like Kanawha County's in 1974, when an elementary school was bombed, school bus windows were smashed with rocks and one minister was sent to prison as angry parents protested the use of some textbooks in public schools.



### Regan implicated in Iran probe but GOPs say report 'hysterical'

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra committees conclude in their final report that President Reagan failed in his duty to see that the law was obeyed, but minority Republicans Tuesday dismissed the document as a partisan indictment.

The committees' final report, due out today, paraphrases the Constitution in saying Reagan failed to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," according to an anonymous Senate committee source.

Other criticism of Reagan was softened substantially, the source said, but eight minority Republicans on the Iran-Contra committees still objected to the final report. They said the majority reached "hysterical conclusions," according to a 28-page summary of the minority report released Tuesday.

### Trembler sends Alaskans fleeing but Tsunami warning canceled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A severe earthquake struck off the south-central Alaska coast, shaking Anchorage 270 miles away, authorities said Tuesday.

There were no reports of injury or damage, but thousands of coastal residents awakened by sirens and police loudspeakers briefly fled their homes in low-lying coastal communities.

The quake struck at 11:46 p.m. Monday (3:46 a.m. EST today), and had a preliminary Richter scale magnitude of 6.9, said Alec Medbery of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

The U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo., said it recorded the quake at 6.8.

Officials issued a tsunami, or tidal wave, warning for most of the Alaska and British Columbia coasts. It was canceled about 1 1/2 hours later when tidal gauges indicated a rise of only four inches or less at villages closest to the quake's epicenter, the warning center said.

### Ice early culprit in Denver crash

DENVER — Ice buildup during a snowstorm should be considered a prime suspect in the Continental Airlines jet crash that killed 27 people and left five in critical condition Sunday, according to Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor who helped design the plane.



### Strong quake jolts Nicaragua; 3 hurt, thousands frightened

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A strong earthquake rocked Nicaragua, injured at least three people and sent thousands of frightened residents from their homes, officials said Tuesday.

The quake struck at 9:45 p.m. Monday, causing walls and windows to shake nationwide, the government's Radio Sandino reported.

In Golden, Colo., the National Earthquake Information Center said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 50 miles southwest of Managua.

In Leon, about 60 miles northwest of Managua, an elderly woman and two girls aged 3 and 4 were hospitalized after walls of two houses collapsed on them, Radio Sandino said. The extent of their injuries was not reported.

A quake that measured 6.2 on the Richter scale destroyed most of Managua and killed at least 10,000 people on Dec. 24, 1972.

### AIDS doubling every 9 months; European group funds research

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The number of AIDS cases doubles every nine months in the European Economic Community, according to a report Tuesday by its executive arm, the European Commission.

The commission also said in a new release that the 12 EEC nations adopted a five-year, \$78 million medical research program which earmarks \$17 million for research into AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

There are 7,762 reported AIDS cases in the EEC, which includes most Western European countries.

The World Health Organization said that as of Oct. 20, 1987, there were 62,438 known AIDS cases in 126 countries, an increase of more than 1,700 since a Sept. 30 report.

### 9 Westerners held in news raid

WARSAW, Poland — An unauthorized news conference by founding members of an opposition party ended abruptly when police cut electricity to an apartment, broke down its door and detained participants and Western observers.

An Australian diplomat and eight Western journalists were released shortly after the raid Monday night on the Polish Socialist Party's Warsaw news conference.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Challenge lawmakers

Let's hope more key lawmakers who make decisions on higher education will be on campus today and Thursday than were last year, when only one member of the higher education subcommittee showed up.

Let's also hope that those lawmakers who come for the annual visit have better attitudes than that which was displayed by Sen. Larry Tucker last week. Of course, considering Tucker suggested professors teach 15 hours (forget about the research university profs. are supposed to do) and that the university "tighten its belt more," it certainly would be hard to top.

It seems legislators operate on two extremes: they are either making absurd claims about higher education having too much money the way it is, and the other extreme, in which they claim to be great friends of higher education.

The former can only be attributed to utter cluelessness. The latter is not surprising. It is in vogue these days to say one supports higher education, for popular wisdom says that this is what attracts hi-tech industry. And, too, like any "good" politician, most lawmakers claim to support whatever cause the audience before them advocates. So, when it's Marshall, it's education all the way!

But, if lawmakers truly support higher education, what happened to the Year of Education? Oh, sure. Lawmakers will lay blame on the Board of Regents and governor, and not without some justification. But the Legislature has the power to overcome both groups if it wants to, the former by its power to decide the BOR's structure, the latter by overriding vetos.

Ultimately, all three groups have shown a lack of *tangible* support for higher education — and by that, we mean the green stuff.

At Marshall, this has meant struggling to meet mere operating expenses; more and more cuts in classroom instructional equipment and a decline in morale.

Of most significance is the fact that Marshall — the only other university in the state — remains ranked 8th in funds given per student by the BOR, which is so inexplicable that no one, even BOR members, tries to defend it.

Thus, if the Legislature truly cares about Marshall and higher education, it will do more than pay lip-service to the idea of restructuring the BOR when it comes up for review this session. It will do more than give the BOR a vague resolution asking it to address funding inequities. And instead of placing blind blame on the governor for everything, it will attempt to resolve those conflicts and work for the benefit of education.

However, both of those moves have the potential to be politically explosive. Lawmakers steer clear of such even when it is not an election year, as is the coming one.

Will the Legislature come through on its promises? We hate to wallow in negativism. But, based on past experiences, neither we nor other interested observers are foolish, or perhaps masochistic, enough to hold our breath. We can only challenge lawmakers to prove us wrong, and pray for miracles.

## Our readers speak

### Gov. says editorial jab at him like cutting off nose to spite face

To the Editor:

News reports of events in state government are always incomplete, and it is therefore often difficult for the public to get an accurate picture of what is happening. After reading your October 1 editorial regarding higher education, it appears that you have been subjected to quite a bit of inaccurate information about what happened to the "Year of Education."

You correctly noted that the B&O tax ended this year, but its impact on our budget was not \$15 million the year before as the editorial stated. B&O collections were actually \$513 million.

The editorial suggested that I included the defunct B&O tax in my original 1987-88 revenue estimate to avoid having to propose alternatives to the loss of the B&O tax. However, if you will check the record, you will find that when the Legislature enacted the tax bill in 1985, they did not intend for there to be any loss of revenue at all. Their intention was to replace the B&O with a new tax structure that would raise exactly the same amount of revenue. I included B&O figures merely to show that their so-called "equival-

ent revenues" were actually \$98 million short.

Keep in mind that the Legislature had delayed implementing the new tax system for two years to give themselves time to make corrections. During those two years, I warned repeatedly that their new tax plan had major problems. Their response was to do nothing.

It was unfair and inaccurate for the editorial to suggest that I did not propose ways of correcting the problem. The fact is that after giving the Legislature the opportunity to initiate their own repairs, I represented them on April 6 with options capable of producing three times the revenue needed to repair the budget and provide for the "Year of Education." Their only task was to resolve to act, and then select which of several options they wished to use. Their response again was to do nothing.

I realize that as a part of higher education in West Virginia, you are frustrated and looking for someone to blame. But be careful as you editorialize against your enemies that you have all the facts because you might end up kicking your friends.

Arch A. Moore Jr.  
governor of West Virginia

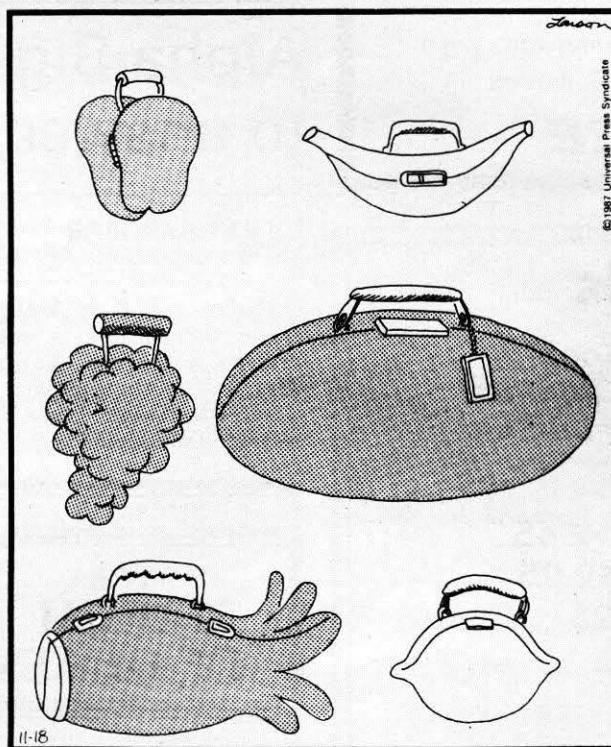
## The Parthenon

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Editor	Melissa Huff
Managing Editor	Brent Cunningham
Desk News/Graphics Editor	Chris Miller
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Advertising Manager	Allison Stevens
Advertising Office	696-3346
Editor	696-2522

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fruitcases

## MU leaders apathetic to library's problems

To the Editor:

Since my coming to Marshall in 1978, I have always been amazed about the lack of interest concerning the library. Most people do not know that the library has reached its maximum physical capacity some years ago and it can only add new books by discarding old ones (I was told so by a librarian).

Marshall needs a new purpose-built library which would make the future expansion possible. Adding another floor to the present building (which has been talked about for years and will probably take many more years to finish) is only a temporary solution.

The very fact that in the last fifteen months and after three sets of national advertisements, the position of the director of libraries is still vacant, indicates the low priority that the administration puts on filling that position. Apparently even the selection committee that interviewed the applicants had no idea what the salary was (which indicates it is low by national standards). I dare say that by comparison the position of the Director of Athletics will be filled in three months at most.

Last summer when I was at Ohio University, I asked the assistant director of the library about their plans. He told me that expansion plans and outline of the budget has been formalized up to the year 2000 and beyond. He also added that they had a very competent director who can fight and get a fair share for the library in any budget fight. Moreover, he is supported in his pursuit of money by the president and the provost of the university who have given the library the number one priority in the university budget.

I assume that Marshall will eventually get a new library, but my estimates show that it will be the year 2050 A.D. before that miracle happens, and I will not be alive to see it.

Ferokh Assad  
Marshall alumnus





MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES  
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.

# Wiggin's

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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

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Tues.-Hot Ham/Cheese Sub-\$2.45  
Wed.-Philly Steak Sandwich-\$2.25  
Thurs.-Grilled Rueben-\$2.25  
Fri.-Meatball Hogie-\$2.25

Located-Basement Student Center

## Work with Valium earns Mewaldt a place in 'memory'

By RONDA SEMRAU  
and PAT SANDERS  
Staff Writers

"Memories, like the corners of my mind" — Barbra Streisand.

But the corners of one's mind might not be full of memories if you use Valium, according to the fifth recipient of the Meet the Scholars program.

Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, psychology professor, was given the award Monday during a reception at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home.

Mewaldt told a gathering of approximately 50 faculty members and administrators about his study of valium and its effect on human memory.

In his 12 years of work, Mewaldt said he has affirmed there is a link between memory loss and valium.

During the initial phase of his testing, Mewaldt said subjects were given a large dose of Valium and then talked to them. He said the subjects had no recollection of conversations.

The next step was to find out what type of memory is impaired — sensory registers, short-term memory or long-term memory.

Mewaldt defined sensory registers as a thought or vision which stays in one's memory for one or two seconds. He illustrated this by moving a flashlight in a rapid circle, noting the circle of light which the eyes registered. He said the circle of light was an example of sensory registers.

Short-term memory holds information — usually up to seven items — for a short period of time. "You've experienced this with phone numbers," Mewaldt said. "You look up a number, concentrate, get back to the phone, and you are able to dial it, usually."

Short-term memory requires concentration, however. "You think of a number, and you concentrate, but if you get distracted, it's gone," he said.

Long-term memory involves recalling things, Mewaldt said. An example is trying to remember who John F. Kennedy's vice president was.

A series of tests compared the memories of subjects using Valium

Subjects under influence of Valium recalled on the average only 12.7 of 120 words, while those taking placebo recalled an average of 45.1 words.

and those using a placebo, an inert form of medication.

According to the test results, there was virtually no difference between the Valium and placebo subjects when recalling items learned before the drugs were administered (long-term memory). However, there was a significant difference between the subjects when they attempted to recall information learned while they were drugged (short-term memory).

Subjects under Valium recalled on the average only 12.7 of 120 words, while those taking placebo recalled an average of 45.1 words.

When the subjects were given a list of 20 words, Mewaldt said those taking placebo recalled about 12 words, while those under the influence of Valium recalled only seven words.

Further testing revealed as the list of words grew longer, subjects using the placebo drug did better than subjects on Valium.

The final phase of the testing was to examine the rehearsal and study habits of the subjects, Mewaldt said. Although the subjects under Valium appeared to be apathetic about the testing, Mewaldt determined both groups of subjects had similar study habits.

Subjects studied by repeating the words given to them. But this did not help those taking Valium. "The number of times they did repeat did not effect their performance," Mewaldt said.

Subjects taking placebo, however, remember words which they repeated, he said.

Because the effects of Valium on memory are similar to memory losses related to old age, Mewaldt said his study might be used in examining elderly patients' hearing.

## Alpha Sig president in court to answer battery charge

By PAT SANDERS  
Staff Correspondent

The president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be in court today to answer a battery charge filed by a Marshall football player.

John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior, is scheduled to appear at 10 a.m.

in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

The complaint was filed by Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior, a reserve linebacker. Jackson claims Keller made racial slurs, tackled and struck him Oct. 22 in front of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, 2021 Fifth Avenue.

Keller has filed a battery charge against Jackson, claiming the football player hit him when Jackson and several other men attempted to enter the fraternity house during a party between Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Two other fraternity members, James K. Sexton, Ripley senior, and Michael W. Robinson, Fairlea sophomore, filed battery charges against cornerback and punt-return specialist Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla. senior.

The trial against Jackson and Burgess is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 9.

SUPPORT  
**MARCH  
OF DIMES**





## Proposed education budget 'too much,' says McCuskey

By KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporter

Marshall's chief financial officer, Buster Neel says the higher education budget has a long way to go before the session is over.

John McCuskey, state finance commissioner, told the Board of Regents Monday that the proposed 1988-89 budget was "too much," and said the \$42.5 million request "isn't going to happen."

Neel, who is also Marshall's executive vice president, said McCuskey's statements "merely reinforce gen-

eral concern about the economic condition of the state." He said he hopes there will be some negotiation, but the key is whether there are any resources with which to negotiate. "They will either have to generate new resources or reallocate existing ones to negotiate."

"Either way, it's a long way before the session is over."

In executive session later that day, the regents discussed the search for a replacement for Chancellor Thomas Cole. Cole announced in September his resignation to become president of Clark College in Atlanta.

## New greek adviser honored at president's reception

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

Marshall's new greek adviser and chairman of the Greek Commission, Kevin P. Shannon, was recognized at a reception at the president's house Thursday.

Shannon began his tenure at Marshall Sept. 28. He was the National Director of the Grand Chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity of North America in New York.

President Dale F. Nitzschke opened the reception by saying he thought the greek system should be thought of as "a whole unit." He said there should be no competition among the fraternities or sororities.

Shannon said he believes there will always be a feeling of competition, but said he wants to make the relationship as amicable as possible.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs, said competition will always exist between the greeks, but it needs to be healthy competition.

Shannon said some steps are being taken to make things more agreeable. Interchapter relations projects have been started. Fraternities and sororities are putting on programs and inviting the other chapter presidents to attend.

Nitzschke said, "At times greek organizations would rather see a student join their group or not be greek at all. This is the wrong attitude. The greek system should be presented as a whole."

Shannon said, "So few people want to be greek when they first come to school, but they meet members of the greek system who are truly the system and then they decide they want to join." This personal contact develops the ideas people have about greek life from the beginning.

In related matters, Dr. Pat I. Brown, associate dean of student affairs in the School of Medicine, was recognized for his service with the Greek Commission since its inception three years ago.

Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs, was recognized as the first chairman of the Greek Commission.

Elizabeth Devereaux, associate professor of psychiatry, was also recognized at the reception and is on the national board of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Linda Templeton was recognized as the first greek adviser at Marshall. She is now the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs.

Nola Perdue Pino, a former Marshall student, was recognized as a former president of the Panhellenic council.

## Calendar

**Model League of Arab States Club** meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Smith 433. More information is available by calling the Political Science Department at 696-6636.

**Forms for tuition waiver** for undergraduate non-immigrant students will be available in Prichard 120. Applications must be in by Dec. 11, and more information is available by calling 696-2379.

**Women's Center and History Department** will co-sponsor the Women's History Month Essay Contest. This year's theme is "Women's Work in America, From the Colonial Period," and essays must be turned in to Dr. Frances Hensley, History Department, Smith 775 by Feb. 26. Prizes will be \$150 for first and \$100 for second. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

**Black United Students** will sponsor College Credit Card Sign-up today (Wednesday) and Thursday from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Lobby. More information is available by calling the Minority Student Office at 696-2297.

**Women's Center** will sponsor a Lunch-bag Seminar, "Assertiveness, How to Develop an Assertive Style of Communication," today (Wednesday) from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor singer/guitarist Rob Harris Thursday at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Gamma Beta Phi** officers will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campus Christian Center.

## Student Portraits For 1987-88 Yearbook

# GET SHOT!

BW31 Memorial Student Center  
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# Campaign signs the issue in liberal arts election

By NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

Election campaign signs — where they're posted and when they come down — was the issue in a battle over who should fill two vacant College of Liberal Arts seats in Student Senate.

COLA candidate Ben Petrey, Huntington senior, said he had hoped to have the winning COLA candidates disqualified and move into a position, but the chief election officer says Petrey himself has been disqualified.

Petrey filed a complaint Thursday against winning COLA candidates

Norma K. Rhodes, Langsville, Ohio, junior, and Sean "Speedy" Blackburn, Lexington, Ky., sophomore.

Petrey's complaint stated Rhodes and Blackburn violated Student Senate election rules by placing campaign posters on painted walls. The complaint was accompanied by two photographs taken by Petrey showing the violation.

"It violated campus regulations as well as election regulations," Petrey said.

Petrey, who ranked fourth for COLA seat with 23 of 74 votes, said he hoped to have Rhodes and Blackburn disqualified, allowing he and third-

ranked Bill G. Gardner, Richwood senior, to fill the vacant COLA seats.

However, Student Senate Chief Election Commissioner C. Michael Matheny, Ripley senior, said the Student Senate Election Commissioner has disqualified Petrey for failing to remove his campaign posters within 24 hours of the closing of the election polls — another election violation.

"He (Petrey) didn't win, but was disqualified because he broke a rule," Matheny said. "We (Student Senate Election Commission) thought Petrey's violation was a flagrant one."

Matheny said the violations committed by Rhodes and Blackburn were not

considered flagrant.

After learning of the election commission's decision, Petrey said he is not planning to appeal to the Student Court.

Rhodes and Blackburn were sworn in to Student Senate at Tuesday afternoon's meeting. Other candidates sworn in were Tom Riley, Winfield freshman, for the College of Science seat; Diedra Lynn Woods, Man junior, and Heather D. Shannon, Kenova junior, for the College of Education seats; Lisa R. Williams, Charleston sophomore, for the College of Business seat; and Tracey Utt, Parkersburg junior, for the School of Nursing seat.

## MU's open to Far East

Marshall's doors are open to the Far East.

And Zhang Ke Fu, visiting professor, and Ding Shulin, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Language, are two of China's delegates who are developing a relationship with Marshall as a result that.

Zhang is the liaison between Tangshen and Huntington.

The Tangshen mayor will be visiting this year as part of the "Sister City" program.

"The mayor will visit to help establish better trade relations and to set up a cultural exchange program between Tangshen and Huntington," Zhang said.

Ding was on campus Monday and Tuesday lecturing to several social studies and English classes.

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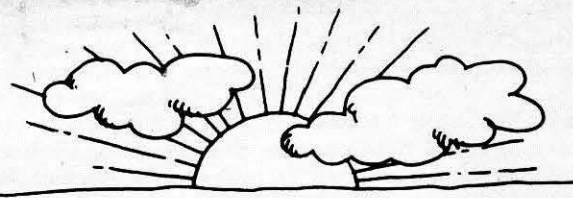
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COMPLETED FORMS SHOULD BE DROPPED OFF AT THE PARTHENON OFFICE, SMITH HALL ROOM 311 OR AT THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER FRONT DESK. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 AT NOON.



# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Colleagues have kind words for Braine

By LEITH MURRAY  
Reporter

An outstanding individual. A great communicator. A friend.

These are just some of the accolades being heaped on Athletic Director David T. Braine who resigned Tuesday to accept the Athletic Director spot at Virginia Tech.

"He is a man of integrity who knows his business," Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzsche said. Nitzsche added that he never had to

second guess Braine and that he always had faith in his decisions. Nitzsche said that the position at Virginia Tech will provide new and exciting opportunities for Braine.

Mac Yates, sports information director, said Braine was the best athletic director he had ever worked for. "He gave me more responsibility and trust," Yates said. Yates added that Braine was an excellent communicator who has done all the right things to put the university on track in the Southern Conference. "I'd work for him again if

the opportunity arose," Yates said.

Lady Herd head basketball coach Judy Southard said that Braine's resignation will mean a terrific loss to the university. "His greatest asset was his concentration for non-revenue sports," Southard said. She added that she is saddened to lose him as an administrator and a friend.

Braine came to Marshall after two years at Fresno State University and during his tenure at Marshall accomplished much. Under his guidance the

department implemented an alcohol and drug education and testing program, computerized the athletic department, upgraded the sports medicine program, expanded the weight room, and developed a program whereby fifth year athletes work for their scholarships. The outcome of these programs has increased student-athlete rates, scholarship donations and game attendance.

Braine's resignation is effective Jan. 1.

## Herd cagers ranked in SI Top 40 poll

By JIM KEYSER  
Reporter

Inside Sports magazine started it. Billy Packer added to it.

Monday, Sports Illustrated and the Associated Press culminated the pre-season recognition given to Marshall's basketball team.

Sports Illustrated, in its annual special college basketball edition, ranked the Herd 38th in its Top 40 poll. The magazine also tabbed MU to easily win the Southern Conference and make its third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. SI picked Syracuse, last year's runner-up, as its No. 1, while defending national champion Indiana was ranked 2.

In the Associated Press's first Top 20 poll this year, Marshall received 7 votes, tying the Herd for 38th with Kansas State and Texas El-Paso. The AP also picked Syracuse as the top team in the country. Purdue was second. Indiana fell to 6th in the AP poll.

These rankings come after Inside Sports magazine picked the Herd 18th in its poll, and CBS commentator Billy Packer said the Herd was one of his darkhorse teams to make the Final Four.

## Strength coach Thomson leaving for Boise State

Herd strength coach Ron Thomson is leaving Marshall for the same position at Idaho's Boise State.

Thomson's resignation was effective Sunday, but he won't begin his duties at Boise State until Dec. 1.

Thomson was strength coach at Marshall for 15 months, after coming from Northern Colorado. He was also assistant strength coach at Southern Methodist University.

Much of the credit for Marshall's increased strength has been given to Thomson, who installed specific programs for the athletes to follow.

Thomson said he was grateful for the opportunity to work at Marshall and feels Herd athletes, especially football players, have gotten stronger.

As of now, no date has been set to fill the vacancy.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Marshall quarterback Tony Petersen can't get away enough daylight Saturday to earn another SC Player of the Week honor.

## OSU inquiry of Chaump unofficial

### Petersen, Green Players of Week

By GREG STONE AND LEITH MURRAY  
Staff Writers

Marshall Coach George Chaump would probably seriously consider taking the vacant head coaching position at Ohio State, but an inquiry about Chaump from someone at OSU Tuesday wasn't reason for the veteran coach to get excited.

Speaking before a Who's Who Among Students in American Universities awards reception Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center, President Dale Nitzschke said he had gotten a call from someone at Ohio State asking about Chaump. However, Nitzschke later emphasized the call was unofficial, coming only from an unidentified faculty member who wanted information on the second-year Herd coach.

"It wasn't an official call," Nitzschke said. "It was just a faculty member interested in what I thought of Coach Chaump. He didn't even give his name. My perception was that he was a big supporter who had followed Coach Chaump's work."

Chaump sounded surprised when contacted by a reporter under the impression the call was official.

"It's the first I've heard about it," Chaump said. "It's

the first I've heard of anyone there contacting me for any reason."

Ohio State acting associate athletic director Jim Jones was adamant yesterday that the university hadn't contacted anyone about the job.

"OSU has contacted nobody," Jones said. "The only person authorized to make that kind of a call is the person you're speaking to."

Jones did say Chaump may be considered, along with many other candidates.

Chaump served as quarterback coach under Woody Hayes from 1968 to 1979, before departing for Tampa Bay of the NFL.

In on-the-field news, Marshall regained its highest ranking this year in the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20, while two Herd players were named Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Quarterback Tony Petersen was named Offensive Player of the Week on the strength of his 34 of 68 passing performance for 481 yards and three touchdowns Saturday. He shattered 17 school and conference records.

Strong safety Kenny Green took defensive honors for his 12 tackles, one blocked punt and one fumble recovery. It is the first honor for Green.



## Teaming up: MU, Levi's

### Campaign to kick off at Marco's today

By **ROB BASTIANELLI**  
Reporter

Marshall and Levi's are teaming up again.

For the third straight year, the university chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will compete in Levi's national campaign contest.

Although Marshall public relations students have been working on the campaign for months, most students have to wait until now to get involved. PRSSA will host a party at Marco's tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Among the events slated for the party is the selection of the winner of PRSSA "What Would You Do for a Levi's Outfit?"

"Ten contestants have been chosen to compete and three will win," PRSSA president Kathy Kilburn said.

First prize is a pair of Levi's 501 jeans and a denim jacket; second prize is a denim jacket; and third prize is a pair of 501 jeans, Kilburn said.

Admission to the party is \$1 or a toy which to be donated to the charity Toys for Tots, Kilburn said.

A Band Called Jimmy will play and WMUL-FM 88 broadcast live, Kilburn said.

The nationwide contest, which takes place every November, is to recognize the university or college with the best publicity campaign. Each school is given \$600 to use in any way they see fit, to get the Levi's name out to the public, Kilburn said.

The contest is among 25 colleges and universities and lasts for eight weeks. "It gives practical experience to the organizations participating and gives Levi's a publicity campaign for \$600," Kilburn said.

Kilburn said Levi's sends out invitations to colleges and universities public relations clubs and after each club submits a proposal, Levi's picks the best ideas, and these clubs get to be in the contest.

Saturday PRSSA will sponsor a "Fun, Fashion and Feeling" fashion show at the Huntington Mall from noon to 7 p.m.

## Director wants MU on credit

### — credit cards, that is

By **KELLY J. HINES**  
Reporter

Standard credit cards could become something special for Marshall if one administrator has her way.

A new credit card program the university hopes to begin would not only benefit the Alumni Association but the university as a whole, the director of Alumni Affairs said.

Linda S. Holmes said the Office of Alumni Affairs along with the Marshall Foundation plans to start a credit card program using Visa or Mastercard embossed with the new university logo.

Although the credit cards may or may not offer special deals to the cardholders, Marshall Foundation would

receive a undetermined percentage of what is charged.

No bank has been selected for the program and many details are not yet available.

"The program's purpose is to basically provide a service for alumni," Holmes said. "It is another avenue for communication between the university and its alumni and friends. It is the best billboard ever made."

To raise money for the university would not be the sole intent of the program, Holmes said, but would be one of the deciding factors in choosing a bank for the program, she said.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said he got the idea from other colleges and universities, such as West Virginia University.

## Fitness workshop to be in Charleston

A sports and fitness seminar will be today in Charleston.

The \$65 registration fee may be paid at the door.

Charleston Area Medical Center in conjunction with West Virginia University Medical Center-Charleston Division is the seminar.

The program is designed for physicians, nurses, exercise specialists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, dietitians, nutritionists and

health educators.

An overview of current practices in preventive medicine, sports medicine, nutrition and weight control will be offered.

Sixteen workshops including steroids and the athlete, stress management, running concepts, exercise prescription and fitness testing will be available.

The seminar will be at the Charleston Civic Center.

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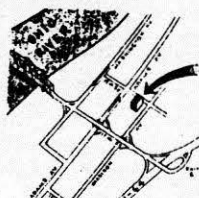
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