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The Parthenon

Vol. 89., No. 42

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

BOR to decide on social work's fate

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**
Reporter

The fate of Marshall's social work program goes back to the Board of Regents next week.

Dr. William E. Coffey, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday his office would send a statement outlining the process Marshall plans to take to achieve candidacy status for its program.

The BOR recommended Sept. 17 the program be terminated at the end of this semester. President Dale F. Nitzschke has appealed the BOR's decision.

"We are working on the third draft of the statement," Coffey said. "Its from the president's office."

"In addition, Faculty Member Emeritus Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, who is a former vice president for academic affairs, is serving as a proofreader for the document. He has served in this capacity on previous occasions for Marshall.

A collaborative program between Marshall and West Virginia State College will be pursued only if stand-alone candidacy status for Marshall is delayed, Coffey said.

"We have told State we prefer to have stand-alone status for our program," Coffey said. "We hope a collaborative agreement with State won't be necessary."

Coffey has said publicly the administration's commitment to the program. Thursday, Nitzschke re-affirmed the commitment. "We will meet all of the obligations we have to the program one way or another."

The outline for Marshall's plans is due Dec. 1 to the BOR, said Dr. Barbara Ritchie, director of planning for the BOR. "A decision on the program cannot be made until after that date."

Coffey scheduled meetings Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 to discuss the administration's plans for the program with its students and faculty members.

The students and faculty refused to participate in both meetings because of the presence of a *Parthenon* reporter.

Senator says funding archaic

By **PAT SANDERS**
Staff Correspondent

West Virginia's system to fund higher education is backwards and archaic, one state senator said Wednesday.

George "Buffy" Warner, R-Monongalia, said higher education should receive more flexibility with its money,

as well as additional funding.

Warner also discussed the funding difficulties of Marshall and proposed a restructuring of higher education's administration.

In the current funding system of colleges and universities, the Board of

—See FUNDING, Page 5

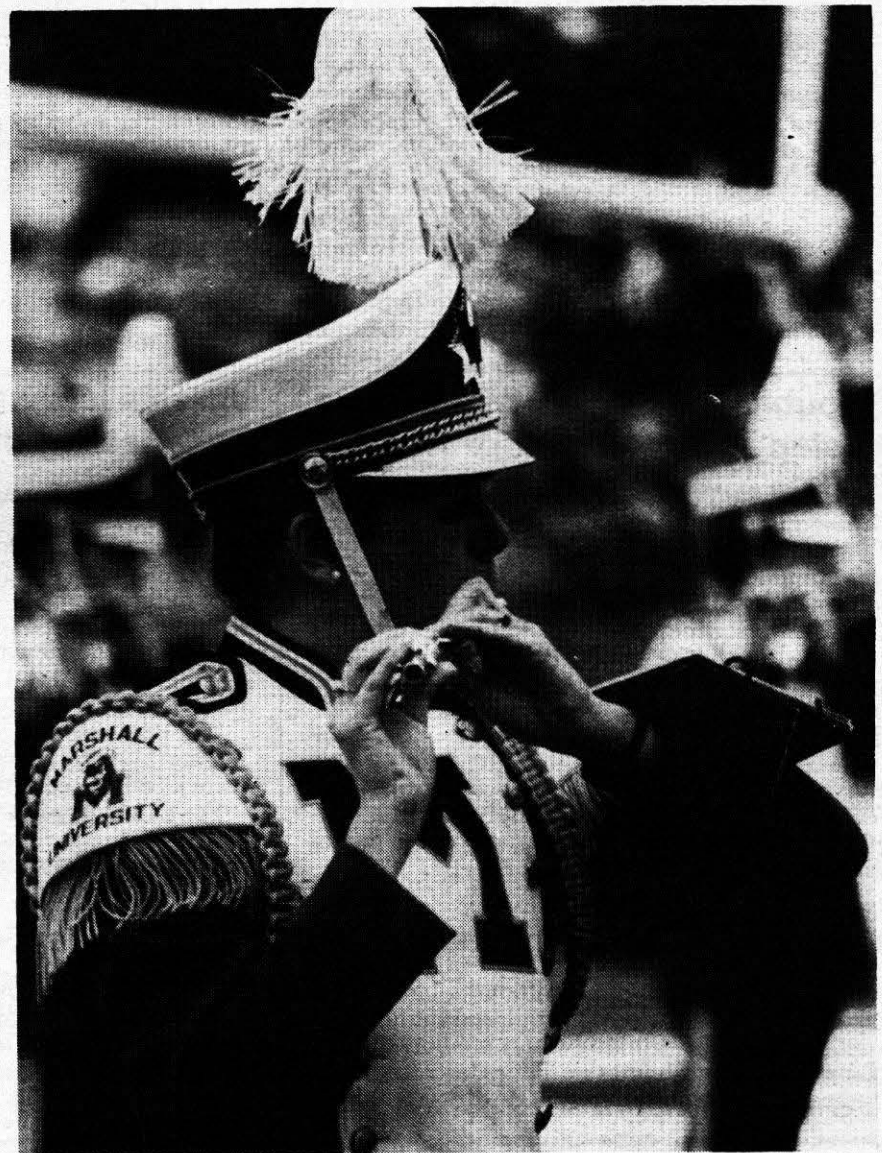


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Tweet Music

A band member 'Faces the Music' during the Big Green Marching Machine's halftime performance at Saturday's Marshall/Western Carolina football game.

Legislators cancel session Thursday

By **VIRGINIA K. CROWE**
Reporter

Visiting legislators cancelled a wrap-up session with university administrators scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday.

The visiting members of the West Virginia Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education left after spending the morning in School of Medicine.

William P. Burdette, administrative assistant of university relations, said the meeting was basically "up to them (the legislators), if they felt it was necessary."

"Last year we did not schedule a wrap-up session and then several of the legislatures requested one. They felt they needed to address some things they saw. This time we scheduled one not knowing if they would want one. It wasn't something they were bound to do," Burdette said.

Press covering politics; how far to go?

By **RONDA SEMRAU and DAVID A. JENKINS**
Reporters

Politicians in the spotlight.

The press putting them there.

After the scrutiny of presidential hopefuls Gary Hart, Joseph Biden and the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson, the question has been raised: Does the press probe too far into the lives of politicians?

Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said the press has gone too far in recent years. He said politicians do have private lives.

"What is happening is that good people are being discouraged to run for office, and once in (office) it is impossible to do the job."

Chambers said such examination of a politician's whole life is harmful.

"If you have that (extreme) kind of examination, you will find out that no one is perfect and the only people that will survive will be the people who can cover up (their wrong doings) the best," Chambers said.

Director of the School of Journalism, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, said he was not

Campus Angle

concerned about the reporting because the general public will let journalists know if they are going to far.

"I am concerned however about some of the tactics reporters are using to get these stories," Leaming said. "Journalists need to have a sense of decency and fairness."

Individual cases should be treated differently according to Dr. George T. Arnold and Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professors of journalism.

Turner said, "The dividing line is when we look at behavior; in order to be a politician you must be trustworthy and truthful."

Arnold agreed with Turner about the characteristics of a leader. He said Americans deserve all the information they can get to enable them to vote intelligently.

Although some journalism professors think that the public needs to be informed, several political science pro-

fessors believe that when people are put in the spotlight they have to expect their actions to be watched.

Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science, said he would like to see more attention to the issues instead of the personalities of the politician.

This is not the fault of the journalist, however, he said — the candidates have not been advancing issues.

The Marshall chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor an ethics panel "Politicians' Private Lives: How Far should the Press Go?" at 8 p.m., Dec. 1 in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge.

Political on the panel include Chambers; Kent Hall, former state republican chairman; and Jay Wolfe and John Raese, gubernatorial hopefuls. Two journalists — Andy Gallagher from the Associated Press and George Manahan from WSAZ-TV — also are on the panel. Leslie O'Brien, president of SPJ/SDX, said press coverage of politicians is an important issue and one that needs to be discussed.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

GOPs rage over Gorbachev address plan

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders are negotiating with the White House to end a party revolt over a plan for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress.

At least 75 House members, mostly Republicans, signed a letter urging President Reagan to find another forum in which Gorbachev could speak with members of Congress during the Dec. 7-10 summit in Washington.

A leader of the GOP revolt, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said a meeting Wednesday of the House Republican Conference, the party caucus, turned into "one hell of a donnybrook" over the White House invitation for Gorbachev to address a joint meeting Dec. 9.

Gorbachev would be the first communist leader ever to address a joint meeting of Congress. If that happens, Dornan said, "I and 100 others will walk out."

Top Republicans in the House were talking with White House officials to forestall more embarrassment, House members and aides said.

"Most Republican members feel very strongly that the invitation to speak to a joint session is a high honor that should not be extended to the head of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," said Cheney, chairman of the GOP caucus.

But the White House showed no

signs of backing down.

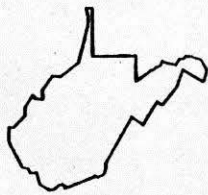
Michel sought to calm the waters when the issue erupted into emotional debate on the House floor Wednesday evening, as conservative Republicans asked Reagan to withdraw the invitation and Democrats urged Congress to open its doors to Gorbachev.

In the floor debate, which did not produce a vote, Democratic Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois urged Congress to "open the doors" to Gorbachev.

Republicans tab city manager to step in for fallen Mike Roark

CHARLESTON — The thirteen Republicans on City Council have unanimously voted to support City Manager Charles R. Gardner for mayor when the 26-member council meets Tuesday, officials said Thursday.

Council members must elect a replacement for Mayor Mike Roark, who has agreed to resign by Tuesday as part of an agreement in which he pleaded guilty to six misdemeanor cocaine possession charges in U.S. District Court.



Fire out, but don't drink the water

CHARLESTON — Two million gallons of a mixture used to extinguish a railroad tunnel fire contaminated the drinking water of about 1,500 Kanawha County homes on Thursday after it was dumped into the Coal River, state officials said.

Jessica leaving for home today; only needed little toe removed

MIDLAND, Texas — Jessica McClure is scheduled to go home today after more than a month at a hospital where the toddler was treated for injuries sustained when she plunged 22 feet down a water well.

The 19-month-old girl has been at Midland Memorial Hospital since she was rescued Oct. 16 from a 58-hour confinement in the well.

For a time, doctors feared they might have had to amputate her right foot. But only her right little toe was amputated, and doctors say she'll be able to walk normally.



Jet limps last 400 miles to Hawaii

HONOLULU — A Delta Air Lines jumbo jet with 112 people aboard lost power in an engine over the Pacific but landed safely after flying 400 miles on its two remaining engines with a military escort, officials said.

Protestant shot upon exiting car; once wanted to burn Catholics

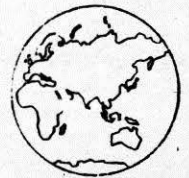
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A leading Protestant politician who once recommended burning Roman Catholics was shot in the head Thursday as he got out of a car, police said.

George Seawright, an elected city councilor, was admitted to a hospital in critical condition with two bullet wounds in the head, authorities said.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said Seawright was shot by "terrorists," but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Seawright is a member of the Democratic Unionists, who oppose any concessions by Protestants to the Catholic minority in the British province. In 1984, he declared in a Belfast council meeting that the city should buy an incinerator and burn all Catholics in it.

He was the second Belfast councilor to be shot this year. In May, Alex Maskey of the Irish Republican Army's political wing Sinn Fein was shot in the stomach by a Protestant gunman.



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Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church

11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Apostolic Church, 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington. Meetings begin every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852. President-Linda Goddard.

Otterbein United Methodist Church. 2044 5th Ave. Ph. 525-9664. Reverend J. William DeMoss. Services-Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night-6:00 p.m. Sack Supper; Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening Choir Practice 7:45 p.m.

Farmdale Church of Christ. 6476 Farmdale Road, Barboursville. 736-5447. Walter Brewer, Minister; Tim Snyder, Youth Minister. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m.; Sunday evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday Ser



vice 7 p.m.; Classes and activities for college students. Transportation available upon request.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist. Keith Wiebe, pastor. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m. Active College/Career class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

BOR in last act?

If you got the sense from lawmakers who visited campus the past two days that the Board of Regents is not the most respected entity, you're not alone.

There seems to be a growing feeling that the BOR, higher education's governing body, is a joke. That's good news to us. Marshall certainly hasn't been treated fairly under its structure.

The comments from legislators suggest that the coming session may see the end of that unwieldy structure. It should prove to be interesting.

We would be the first to raise our voice in unison with those who wish to abolish the BOR — under one condition. That is, lawmakers must have sound, alternative solutions for a governing body. Higher education institutions need some sort of coordinated structure. It's just that the present one, for all its inefficiencies, won't do.

Finding a balance

Is there a readers' right to know or does a politician have a private side that should be shielded from public scrutiny?

In recent months, politicians have said, "Let us have some privacy." And the quick response by the press has been "sorry, but we have a job to do and the people have a right to know."

Then came the call from the public for the press to stop asking those probing questions and to give the public only what was essential to know.

See Campus Angle, Page 1

So that is where the press finds itself today. Does it squeeze all it can from the right-to-know theory or should it heed the public's cry that enough is enough? The press is debating those questions. As with all else, a middle ground eventually will be found.

Measures, such as the bill proposed by state Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers to outline ethical conduct for politicians, are a step toward defining what is the expected conduct. But, considering that such codes come from politicians, this is not the only guideline the media would want to follow.

At a journalism conference in Chicago last week, CBS correspondent Bill Plante defended the media's actions by saying it is just giving the people what they want and need to know. But the fact that the people are beginning to rebel against it raises a question. The media considers itself to be the representative, or surrogate, of the public. But, if the latest polls are accurate, the media is not doing what the public wants. Thus, it is difficult to defend its actions simply by using Plante's oversimplified argument.

Then again, the public was outraged at the media for its coverage of Watergate. In retrospect, however, most would agree that the media had an obligation not only to the people but to democracy as a whole to report it.

The problem was that the reports reminded people that those leaders which were held in such esteem had deceived them, and that hurt and confused them. It could be the same phenomenon is at work again.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Parthenon misidentified Greek advisor Kevin Shannon as chairman of the Greek commission. Dr. Marjorie McInery, assistant professor of management, is chairperson of the commission.

If that's what Huck calls logic, we beg him: stop making sense

If ever someone deserved an award for inconsistent, illogical thinking, it's Marshall's head basketball coach Rick Huckabay.

Huckabay, notorious for his immature outbursts against the media, said during Media Day Wednesday that he realized he'd made mistakes and wanted to establish a better working relationship with the media. He then turned around and said he would not be returning phone calls from certain media organizations that "he didn't like" and that "didn't like him" and would no longer allow reporters to visit during practices.

We don't know what his definition is, but that's hardly what we'd call building a better relationship.

The problem is that Huckabay has no concept of how the media work, despite efforts to explain the process to him. He expects the media to cheerlead, to overlook events that might make his team look bad. Last year, for example, he quit writing his column in *The Herald-Dispatch* when it denied his request not run a story about an investigation of Tom Curry's activities at another school.

But he didn't stop there. He also quit talking to *The Charleston Gazette*, and, of course, *The Parthenon* because both printed editorials and/or stories which he did not like.

If Huckabay were in the private sector, his behavior — though extremely juvenile — would not be so important. But Huckabay has an obligation to his fans and to his players to behave in a more professional way. And by professional, we mean not storming out and quitting the minute things don't go your way.

Huckabay has another obligation, as we see it.

Because a portion of his salary comes from student fees, students have a right to know what he is doing or planning as a coach. Most students are not subscribers to the Huntington paper; most get their information about campus events from the student newspaper, polls have shown.

Thus, Huckabay has an obligation to inform his fans via the student newspaper, an obligation that any responsible person — note, for example, head football coach George Chaump — would gladly fulfill.

Our readers speak

Date rape story irresponsibly reported

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to what I feel is irresponsible reporting on the part of Miss Diana Campbell, in her Nov. 11 article entitled, "Date Rape: Eight of ten women will face it." First let me say that I am 28-years-old and married so I am not part of the dating scene at Marshall. However if I were single I would feel that I had been maligned by Miss Campbell's article.

The headline, "Eight of ten women will face it" is unsubstantiated since the article states, "Date or acquaintance rape is estimated to affect one out of eight college women". The use of such an acrid subtitle tends to make the readers think that eight of ten women dating at Marshall will be date-raped. This insinuates that eight out of ten single, male Marshall stu-

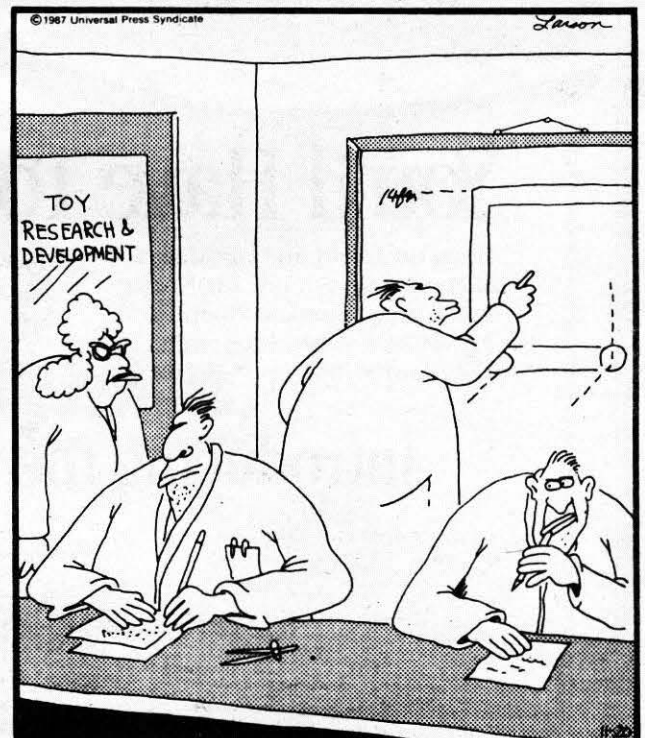
dents is a rapist.

The second thing that I felt was wrong with the article was the quote from Carol Herbitter Bailey concerning touching. She said "A woman should be aware of men who invade her space by touching her on the leg or shoulder." Almost every man puts his arm around a woman's shoulders when he is out on a date with her. Are they all rapists? Not really. I think that what Carol Bailey wanted to say was genitals or breasts when she said "leg or shoulder." I feel that sensitive issues should not be given to inexperienced reporters. This kind of reporting unduly scares those dating.

James K. Andrews
Scott Depot sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Etch-a-Sketch division at work.

The Parthenon

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

Notable quote

"You can leave your messages with Mac (Sports Information Director Mac Yates). Some of you will get your calls and some won't. I don't like some of you and some of you don't like me, so there's no sense in wasting my time and yours."

-Head basketball coach Rick Huckabay to reporters during Media Day Wednesday.

New Greek adviser says he loves what he does

By ANGELA J. LESTER
Reporter

"I'm able to say I love what I do."

That's what Kevin P. Shannon, in his first semester as adviser of Greek affairs, says.

In September, Shannon came to Marshall and since this time Shannon said he has been able to start assessing the school's Greek system. He said he also has been able to meet the students and establish a rapport.

This weekend Shannon and Patrick I. Brown, associate dean of Medical Student Affairs, will travel to Corbin,

Ky., to attend a conference along with 350 Greek advisers, 150 Greek leaders and 100 traveling consultants.

Brown, attending for his third year, will be the keynote speaker. He is the treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference and is up this year for the office of president-elect.

As president-elect, Brown will receive a year of training to assume the office of president of the National Interfraternity Conference. Shannon said it was an honor being chosen to attend and present various issues at the conference.

Shannon said his main goals for the

Greek system include educating Greek members, getting Greek organizations to run programs together and marketing the Greek system to the university.

"No chapter is perfect and some have tougher goals than others," Shannon said. "We just want to bring all chapters up to their maximum potential."

Shannon said he did not like to call his job work. "When people think of work they think of things they don't like to do," he said. "I look at it as a challenge. I'm very happy with what I'm doing."

He said he enjoyed the dynamics of his position. "You never know who is

going to call. Just as every person is different every interaction is different."

He also said he felt working with students was rewarding and he was very lucky to be working with the people who work in Student Affairs. "They are a bunch of unique people," he said.

Shannon said the subjects on the Greek agenda for the next two weeks are initiations and final examinations. "Grades are the most important thing," he said. "School work is why you are here. If you make good grades it will reduce stress and make you happy."

Three from MU competing in local pageant

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Reporter

Some believe beauty contests are as American as apple pie; others see them as the anti-thesis of women's liberation.

Angela Richmond, Lewisburg sophomore, said competing in the Miss West Virginia USA pageant this weekend will be an "honor."

Two other Marshall students also will be competing: Christy White, Nitro senior and Holly Ryon, White Sulphur Springs senior...

The reigning Miss West Virginia USA, Paula J. Morrison of Barboursville was also a Marshall student.

The Radisson Hotel in Huntington will be the site for the pageant, the first step on the road to the title of Miss USA.

Carmine Verno, state director for Miss West Virginia USA and Miss West Virginia Teen USA, said 48 women from West Virginia will be competing for the title of Miss West Virginia USA. The winner will receive prizes including luggage and a videocassette recorder and \$2,000 in cash.

All competitors will be required to live in the Radisson Hotel during the weekend, with no visitors, and to have a sponsor to support them through a donation of \$650.

Richmond said, "It's a honor to be in the pageant. I think it should help Marshall University that we have three girls competing. It's also fun. I meet so many people and a lot of my friends compete."

Verno said the winner will advance to the Miss USA Pageant in El Paso, Texas, in February. Those competing in the national pageant will be in El Paso from Feb. 6 until the March 1 final competition, to be broadcast by CBS.

Calendar

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

Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a "Fun, Fashion and Feeling" fashion show Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. at the Huntington Mall. Live mannequin models will be used. More information is available by calling 696-6696.

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Funding — Higher schoolers to be on campus

From Page 1

Regents allocates funds in specific programs to each institution. Warner said the system should be replaced with one which provides a lump figure to each school, and lets it divide the money in ways it sees fit.

"It (the BOR) allocates money in this area where they don't need it, and then it doesn't give enough in another area," Warner said. "You have a president (Dale F. Nitzschke) who is paid almost as much as the governor, and he doesn't have the authority to write a \$500 check.

Nitzschke said the BOR supported the flexibility issue last year, on the recommendation of college and university presidents.

Nitzschke said there is growing support in the Legislature for the flexibility issue. The bill was passed last year in the House of Delegates, but not by the Senate.

Most people are not aware of the amount of money a state institution needs, Warner said. But while Cabell County legislators are pushing for additional funding, Warner said they might be lobbying for the wrong issue.

"I know you people are lobbying for a football stadium, but there are other things which take priority," he said.

At the invitation of Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell, Warner attended Saturday's Marshall-Western Carolina football game and participated in a tour of the campus.

Warner said he was surprised by the condition of the science building, and said he believes funding the restructuring of the science building is more important than constructing a stadium. Warner said that policy carried over to West Virginia University, also.

"I wish we had not spent the \$30 million for Mountaineer Field," Warner said. "There was so much we could have done with that money."

Mountaineer Field was paid for by the sale of bonds. This is also the way Marshall's proposed stadium was to be built, according to a bill which failed in the House last year.

A sale would push the state's bonding capacity to its limit, Warner said. However, he said he would still support a bond sale for the science building as opposed to a sale for a football stadium.

Warner said he is also aware of Marshall's funding difficulties. The university is second in the number of students, but ranked eighth in per student funding. He said, however, funding Marshall was not the Legislature's responsibility.

Marshall and other institutions receive their funding from the BOR. The BOR receives its funding from the Legislature.

The board has been unresponsive to Marshall, however, and allowed its per student funding to fall, he added.

While Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, agreed that the BOR was responsible for Marshall's funding woes, he said Huntington and Cabell County must also be held accountable for the situation.

"We are so busy fighting with one another, we are killing ourselves," Houvouras said.

"If we have a million dollars to give away on Fourth Avenue, we would fight over which corner to give it out on," Houvouras said.

To alleviate higher education's problems with funding and flexibility, Warner proposed disbanding the BOR, higher education's governing body.

Also, Warner said college and university presidents should be eliminated, and a chancellor should be appointed to administrate the funding of higher education.

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Reporter

On March 26, Marshall's campus will be taken over — by thousands of high school students.

Last year, more than 4,000 students came to campus as part of the SCORES Academic Festival and Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, director of the festival, expects even more this year.

Taylor, professor of biological sciences, said more than 100 individual competitions in areas from archery to musical performance to creative writing will be offered. Each student is allowed to enter up to three competitions: two on the day of the festival, and the third, a pre-submitted paper.

Taylor said the purpose of the festival, whose acronym stands for Select Committee On Recruiting Excellent Students, is to "encourage bright students." He said the festival gets good administrative and financial support

because it is viewed as a recruiting tool. Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, will hand out literature on Marshall and campus tours will be conducted for the parents and students who do not participate in both examination periods.


Schools most represented at the festival usually are from farther away, according to Taylor. He said that indicates a need to recruit more actively from the local schools like Huntington East and Huntington High.

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Turkey	2.89	4.19	Cheese Sub	2.49
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Served with lettuce, boiled egg, tomato, and "topped with black olives"



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Under 18? Mom, dad can see grade reports

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

Not only do students have access to their grades, in some instances parents also can request to know their child's grades, according to Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of students affairs.

"Grade requests don't happen a lot, but around this time of year (mid-terms), parents begin to question their children's progress," Dr. Bailey said. They want to know how their children are doing, she said.

When students become 18 years old, they are considered adults and are liable for their own actions, Bailey said.

Parents, however, can request to see the grades of their children if they are

dependant. If the parents claim the student as a deduction on federal income taxes, the parents are responsible for the student, according to the Marshall University policy statement on the Privacy Rights of Parents and Students.

In addition, the Buckley Amendment of 1974 outlined students' rights to privacy of grade reporting. It states that the records of students over 18 years old, attending an institution of postsecondary education, are subject to inspection by the student, and their parents only if the students are supported by their parents or guardians.

Education records are defined in the Buckley amendment as being those records, files, documents and other materials directly related to the student which are maintained by the school.

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Medical school honors Sen. Jennings Randolph

By NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

Former U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph was awarded an honorary membership to the Medical Alumni Association Wednesday at the Radisson Hotel for his contributions to the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The honorary membership is related to Alumni Weekend for the School of Medicine that was conducted in October. Randolph was unable to attend that function and was awarded his honorary membership Wednesday.

According to Dr. Charles H. McKown, Jr., chairman of radiology and co-chairman of the Medical

Alumni Association Steering Committee, Randolph is being awarded the honorary membership because of his contributions to the School of Medicine.

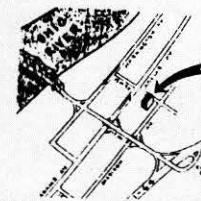
McKown's written comments about Randolph said, "... he formulated, introduced, and guided to passage the Veterans Administration Medical School Assistance and Health Training Act with specific factors and characteristics qualifying Marshall University as a site for a new medical school.

"His exceptional support of Veterans Affairs and Marshall University was probably the foremost factor in the designation of Marshall University for the grant award providing funding of Marshall University School of Medicine."



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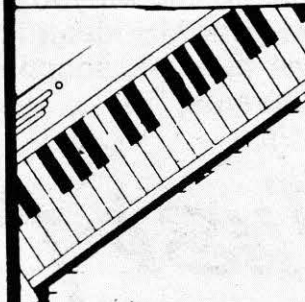
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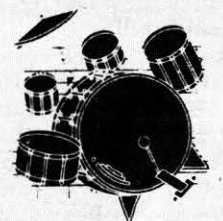
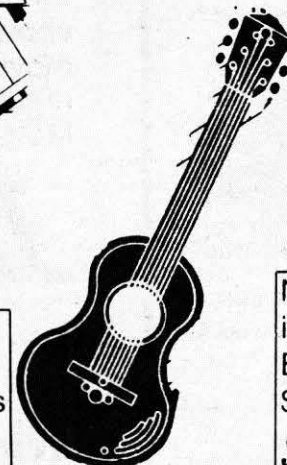
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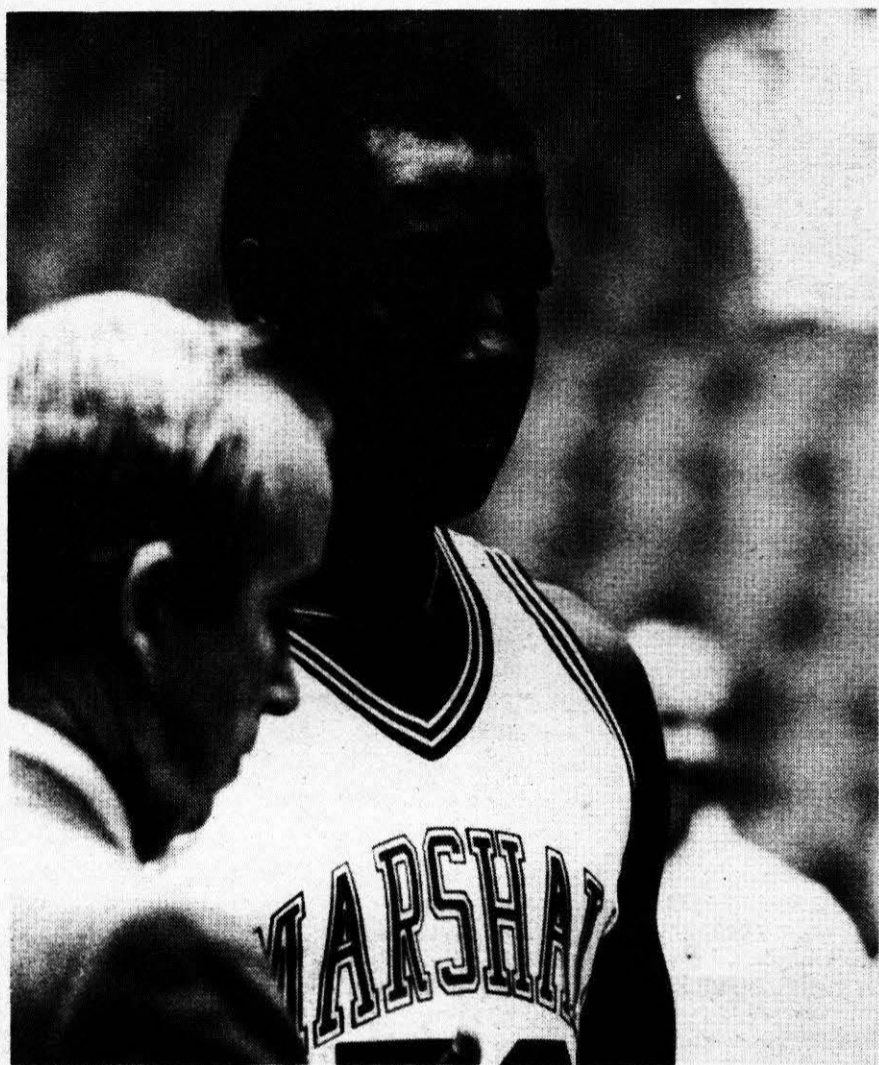


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Senior center Tom Curry says he's not worrying about anything but having a good year.

Forsaking hamburgers, Curry ready for action

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

In Tom Curry's two and one-half years at Marshall, he has definitely contributed to Marshall's attack — just not in the huge way most fans envisioned him doing when he transferred here in 1984.

This is it for Curry — his last hurrah. His last chance to prove he's the kind of player once picked as a McDonald's High School All-American.

The 6-9 senior has turned in commendable performances, especially last year, when he averaged 13.1 points and 5.5 rebounds while blocking a team-leading 29 shots. The scoring and rebounding averages were the third-best on the team.

But, yet, he still hasn't quite fulfilled the great expectations Marshall fans had when he transferred from Louisiana State in the fall of 1984. Then, Coach Rick Huckabay was touting him as a "franchise" player, one that could step in and dominate the Southern Conference. But a tendency to get in foul trouble and lose his concentration from time to time has kept him from reaching those heights.

But Curry, the man Huckabay calls "Big Daddy" because of Curry's two baby daughters, says he's

not worrying about fans' or the media's expectations this season, which should end in another NCAA appearance for the team.

"I don't play to please anybody but myself and the coaches," he said. "I'm just trying to have a good year."

What should make that easier is losing about 20 pounds, which the big man accomplished by detouring McDonald's, the chain that made him an All-American. Huckabay says Curry returned the favor by keeping the company in business.

"I just haven't been eating so much," Curry said with a sheepish grin. "I've cut back overall." A curbed appetite and worry brought on by some personal problems contributed to the weight loss, he said.

Curry even says he's not letting those pesky refs bother him this year either.

"It took awhile to get adjusted (to Southern Conference refs)," Curry said. "But this year if they call a foul they call it. I'm not going to worry about fouling. I'm just going to play hard."

Huckabay says Curry's shooting touch has greatly improved, to the point where he "doesn't miss." His improved marksmanship, coupled with a senior-dominated lineup, should lead to big things for Marshall this year, he said.

Search committee for AD taking shape

By LEITH D. MURRAY
Reporter

A nine-member committee is being formed to search for an athletic director to replace Dave Braine, who resigned Tuesday.

The Athletic Committee, a faculty standing committee that meets to discuss Athletic Department issues, has elected two representatives to serve on the search committee. Olive Hager, associate professor of education, and Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, were both elected unanimously.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, professor of health, physical education and recreation and faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is the search committee chairman. She served in the same capacity for the selections of Braine and Lynn Snyder, Braine's predecessor.

Hager and Leaming also have previous experience on search committees, having served on the panel that found Braine. Braine will begin work at Tech Jan. 1.

Marshall University President Dale

F. Nitzschke will select a head coach to serve on the committee. Also, the alumni association and the Big Green Scholarship Foundation will select its own representatives. Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice-president of student affairs, will select a representative from her department to serve on the committee, while the student body president also usually serves. The remaining two members of the search committee will be selected by Nitzschke.

The committee's job is to receive applications and screen the applicants. Once these applicants are reviewed, the committee will send its recommendations to Nitzschke, who will either approve or disapprove them.

Since the resignation of Braine Tuesday, Hicks said she has received many inquiries about the vacant job.

The committee will not meet until Dec. 1, Hicks said. She said the advertisement for the AD position will appear in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the NCAA News. The announcement will be sent to approximately 50 universities representing a wide variety of conferences.

The present salary for the position is approximately \$55,000 per year.

Herd's fate out of its hands

By DOUG SMOCK
Sports Writer

Coach George Chaump's football team took care of its end of the deal as far as the NCAA I-AA playoffs are concerned, and now its fate lies on several football fields in America and in the hands of a selection committee.

Marshall closed its season at 7-4 with a 47-16 pummeling of Western Carolina last Saturday, but 18 of the 21 teams in the I-AA Top 20 poll still have a game left. Four teams have won automatic bids by clinching conference titles, five plus an unranked team are brawling for the remaining three and Georgia Southern is a victory from taking the bid for the highest-rated independent. Top-ranked Holy Cross will not participate.

An analysis by conference:
BIG SKY: No. 5 Idaho — 6-1 in conference, 8-2 overall, plays Boise State Saturday; No. 11 Weber State 6-1, 8-2, at Idaho State. Idaho clinches with a win; Weber State clinches with either a win or tie and an Idaho loss. Also, a Weber State win and an Idaho tie will give Weber the title.

GATEWAY: No. 4 Northern Iowa 5-0, 7-3, hosts Illinois State. Clinched bid.
MID-EASTERN (no automatic bid): (14) Delaware State 4-0, 7-2; (20) Howard 4-0, 8-1; teams play each other Saturday. Unless Delaware State wins, the at-large picture is unclear.

OHIO VALLEY: (19) Youngstown State 5-1, 7-3, finished; (7) Eastern Kentucky 4-1, 7-2, at Morehead State. EKV clinches with win; Youngstown clinches with Morehead upset or tie.

SOUTHERN: (2) Appalachian State 5-0, 8-2, at Western Carolina; (18) Marshall 4-2, 7-4, finished. Appalachian has clinched.

SOUTHLAND: (3) Northeast Louisiana 5-0, 8-2, plays Arkansas State; (20) North Texas State 5-1, 6-4, takes on Louisiana Tech; (16) Sam Houston State 3-1, 7-3, at Southwest Texas State. Northeast Louisiana has clinched.

SOUTHWESTERN: (10) Jackson State 6-0, 7-2-1; Alcorn State 5-1, 6-2; teams play each other. Jackson clinches with a win or tie.

YANKEE: (13) Richmond 6-1, 7-3, at William and Mary; (15) Maine 6-1, 8-3, finished; (16) New Hampshire 4-2, 7-2, at Connecticut. Richmond has clinched.

INDEPENDENTS: (6) Georgia Southern 7-3, at South Carolina State; (8) Arkansas State 7-2-1, at Northeast Louisiana; (9) James Madison 8-2, at East Tennessee State; (12) Western Kentucky 6-3, at North Carolina A&T.

Conceivably, Marshall would get in if just one of the teams ranked 9-16 lose, but not necessarily. One can, however, paint a best possible Marshall scenario:

- Idaho beats Boise State
- Idaho State beats Weber State.
- Delaware State and Howard tie.
- Eastern Kentucky beats Morehead State.
- Northeast Louisiana beats Arkansas State.
- Louisiana Tech beats North Texas State.
- Southwest Texas State beats Sam Houston State.
- Jackson State beats or ties Alcorn State.
- Connecticut beats New Hampshire.
- East Tennessee State beats James Madison.
- Georgia Southern beats South Carolina State.

A portion of the above will give the Herd a berth, but how much is anybody's guess. One thing is more certain: If none of the above occurs, Marshall is doubtful.

Impressions

Profiles

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Crazy squadron, great talent presented

Review by **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

Strangely good.

Marshall University's Department of Theater has put on yet another successful production in Old Main Auditorium. "The Fighting 69th" opened to a good crowd Wednesday night as Huntington got its first look at the new play of Marshall graduate Craig A. Johnson.

Johnson did a good job writing this absurdist comedy about a group of psycho soldiers who spend half of their time sitting around The Officer's Club and the other half chasing each other around with guns and knives.

One problem with Johnson's play was that it seemed to concentrate more on making sure the play remained weird rather than allowing it to continue its obviously humorous course.

However, a few of the scenes were creative and funny. For instance, in one scene, Capt. John Hemmings and Pvt. Willie hide under tables and communicate in pig latin as "Tex," a menacing, mad member of the squadron, drinks bottles of liquor. Here's an example of some of the dialogue, "Is ex-tay azy-cray?" Freeman asked the trembling Willie. "Yes, as a ed bug-bay," Willie replies.

Since the play is an absurdist comedy the plot may seem a little far-fetched. The play opens with Lt. Patrick Freeman, a fighter pilot, who arrives for duty at a station located somewhere in New Mexico. Freeman is greeted by the members of "The Fighting 69th," an off-the-wall group of soldiers, whose brains are being eaten away by the desert's radiation. The members of this squadron represent the different types of people in society, everything from a mad man to a typical nerd.

Things start picking up pace when the group's leader, Capt. John Hemmings, tells the newly arrived lieutenant about Project Screwball, a plan to have an atomic bomb dropped on "The Fighting 69th".

James Morris-Smith, the scenic designer, has proved once again how much a creative, attractive set can add to the show. The whole set, which was strikingly authentic, contained everything from a poster of Rita Hayworth to the 1940s jukebox, that seemed to have a mind of its own.

As far as the acting goes, I give them a big thumbs-up. Veteran Brian Moore, whom we've seen in many other Marshall productions, was excellent as the one-legged Capt. Nigel McLondon.

The surprises were not from the



Lt. Patrick Freeman (David Cook) and Betty (Tanjala Dawson), center, are harassed by "Slick" Kipple (Jeff Godfrey), Chief (Paul Giandomenico), and "Tex" Larmer (Erick Lane).

veterans, but from the rookies. K.C. Bragg, Huntington freshman, outstanding as the jittery, nervous Pvt. Willie, reminded me a little of Anthony Michael Hall in "Weird Science."

Another round of applause goes to Jeff Godfrey, Parkersburg fresh-

man. He fit perfectly into his fast-talking, double-crossing character "Slick."

The performances of Erick Lane, Huntington freshman; Greg Harpole, Charleston freshman; and Tanjala Dawson, Cross Lanes freshman, also deserve a note of praise.

Christie presents a surprise with 'Death Comes as the End'

Review by **JOHN GILLISPIE**
Staff Writer

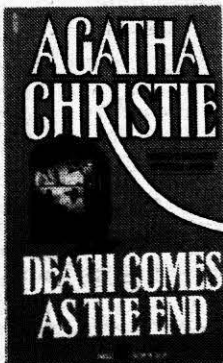
Agatha Christie fans can unearth a treasure in *Death Comes as the End*, which presents ancient Egypt as the back-drop for a tale of evil murders, suspense and romance.

Christie, known for her mystery novels, enters another realm with *Death...* by bringing terror into her tale. It is a welcome change of pace from her classic English manor mysteries or even her stories in which English families go abroad to run into murder.

The novel is set in a family compound near the Nile and the action begins when Imhotep, ka-priest and head of the family, returns with a young concubine from the North — Nofret.

The family is indignant that Nofret has wormed her way into their lives and stands to inherit all the wealth they have coveted for so long. It doesn't take a great detective to figure out that Nofret's days are numbered.

When Nofret meets her untimely demise, Renisenb, Imhotep's daughter and the central charac-



ter, notices the blatant changes in the actions of her family. Instead of the expected relief that Nofret is out of the way, a dread has taken hold of the family.

Soon after Nofret's death other members of Imhotep's family start dropping like flies and rumors of a curse from the dead Nofret fly wildly throughout the compound.

Christie outdoes herself on building the suspense in this one. The setting of ancient Egypt is the perfect choice to develop the plot that a curse from the dead is eliminating Imhotep's family. Even the reader begins to wonder, "Well, maybe the dead troublemaker is killing everybody."

This book is truly a joy to read. In many of the Christie books I've read, I've had to force myself to make it through those seemingly endless police interviews in which every character answers the exact same questions posed to every other character in the book.

Three unlikely "detectives" join forces in this tale to solve the mystery. However, like characters in stories set in modern times, one is killed and the other two fall in love.

Discovering the killer in this one is tricky. Several different characters are suspected and the reader will be surprised to discover who really is behind all the murders.

For those who have never read Christie, beginning with *Death Comes as the End* would be a wise move.

AIDS subject of 'Statewide'

West Virginia has fewer confirmed cases of AIDS than most other states — only 40 — but concern and confusion are emotions most feel in connection with the disease. "Statewide" has assembled a panel of experts to answer questions and address concerns during a one-hour phone-in program tonight at 10 p.m. on WPBY-TV, Channel 33.

Michael Sesco, Williamson's AIDS victim, will be on the show.

He, along with a panel, will discuss proposed mandatory testing for certain risk groups, the actual threat to heterosexuals, and any other topics viewers wish to explore.

Culture Shock

Huntington Museum of Art has announced plans for the annual juried exhibition, **Exhibition 280: Works on Walls**, which will be on view from March 6-April 8, 1988.

Artists may submit two entries for a \$10 entry fee. Artists must be at least 18 years old and live within a 280-mile radius of Huntington. Works are judged on independent criteria of excellence and merit, and three Awards of Excellence for \$2,000 each will be presented.

More information may be obtained by calling the museum at 529-2701.

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