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PLAYOFF STAMPEDE: Tickets go on sale today for tussle with Weber State

Tickets for Marshall's NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal game with Weber State at Fairfield Stadium 1 p.m. Saturday will go on sale 8 a.m. today at the Henderson Center ticket office.

Admission prices, set to conform to NCAA regulations, are \$5 for Marshall and all other students, \$6 for endzone general admission, \$10 for economy reserved and \$11 for prime reserved seats. Marshall students need only to show a validated ID when purchasing tickets.

The ticket office will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and tickets will also be on sale Friday night at the first round of the Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball tournament. Tickets will be sold Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the ticket caboose at Fairfield Stadium.

Those having season tickets can purchase them in the same location.

Last week, 15,584 fans attended the Thundering Herd's 41-12 dusting at Fairfield Stadium. It was the largest crowd of the season at Fairfield and set a

Southern Conference record for a home playoff crowd, previously held by Furman. The crowd was also the largest of the eight first-round games, more than 6,000 better than the next largest at Georgia Southern.

Athletic department officials are optimistic about the chances for a sellout. A good crowd and a victory over the Wildcats could net the Herd another home game against the winner of the Appalachian State-Georgia Southern matchup.

Wednesday

Dec. 2, 1987

The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 45

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Few fans expected from Utah school

By ANGELA J. LESTER
Reporter

"Don't anticipate many Weber fans at Saturday's playoff game," said Lisa Ellis, Weber State student body vice president.

The school, located in Ogden, Utah, is 1,825 miles from Huntington. Also, Ellis explained final exams at Weber begin Monday.

The student body at Weber State does not know much about Marshall, according to Ellis. Chris J. Miller, editor, said "Marshall? It's in either Virginia or West Virginia — I know that."

Even though the student body does not know much about Marshall, the game is on everyone's minds, Ellis said. Miller attributed the excitement to Weber State's record this season, 10-2. "You have to understand," he said, "our game records over the past few years have been 7-4, 6-5, 3-8 and others within that range."

Neither Ellis nor Miller said they could believe their team has gone this far. "We didn't expect this at the beginning of the season," Ellis said. "Now we are pretty much taking it one game at a time. We know we have to do a lot to beat Marshall. You guys are tough."

Shopping at 7-Eleven

Ice scraper, wallet make quick gifts

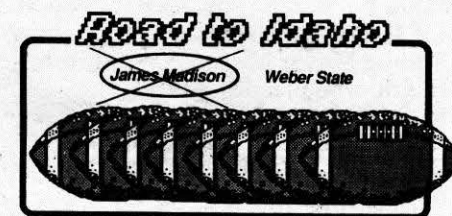
By CHRIS MILLER
Desk News/Graphics Editor

Santa probably doesn't do his shopping there, but for students who put off shopping until Christmas morning, it may be the only place in town.

It's 7-11.

"I'm sure there'll be people here Christmas morning, buying last-minute gifts," a clerk at the 7-11 on Fifth Avenue said.

From black Velcro wallets with emblazoned with "Jack Daniels Tennessee Whiskey" to air fresheners for your car featuring Garfield the cat, 7-11 may not seem like a shopper's paradise most days of the year, but it might on Christmas morning.



Weber State's cheerleaders will be coming. But Ellis said she does not believe the band would make the trip.

The Weber State team has gotten a lot of support this year, according to Miller. He said attendance ranged from 10,000 to 12,000 at home games.

Miller said he wished the game was at home, but understood the game being played here. He said Weber State did not have artificial turf and the weather here would be more suitable.

Ellis said Weber State was now considering chartering a bus for Saturday. She said the last game over Thanksgiving was played in Idaho, 800 miles away, and 50 people from Weber State attended. The game played the week before was also in Idaho and she said 600 or 700 attended.

"We wish it was closer," Ellis said. "Even if it was two states away it would be better. We want to support our team. We love them."

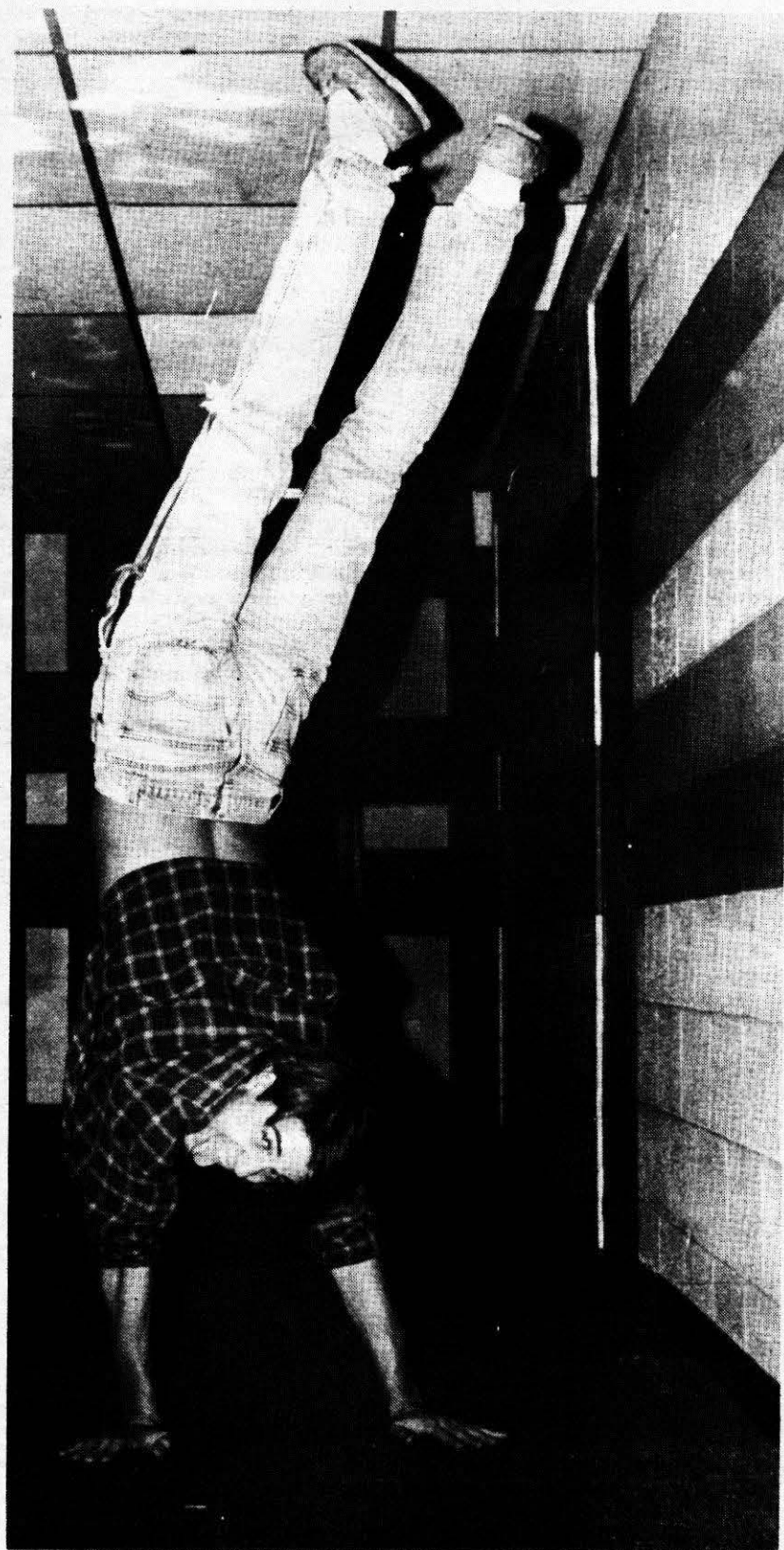


Photo by ROBBIE FOUCH

Hand-offish

Strolling the halls on the 14th floor of Twin Towers East is Drew Cilness, Youngstown, Ohio, freshman.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

High court says 'silence' prayer, nixes it

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to let New Jersey provide daily moments of silence for public school students.

The justices unanimously ruled that the state legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing.

Tuesday's decision left intact a ruling that the New Jersey law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state by impermissibly encouraging organized prayer sessions.

But the court said nothing about the validity of laws in other states that, like New Jersey law, provide for moments of silence in public schools without mentioning the

The Supreme Court upheld a 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the New Jersey Legislature had intended to promote organized school prayer when it passed a moment-of-silence law in 1982. About half the states have similar laws.

word "prayer."

The law, previously invalidated by a federal appeals court, said students may use the silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

About half the states have similar moment-of-silence laws. Most, like New Jersey's, do not mention "prayer" specifically.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the New Jersey Legislature had intended to promote organized school prayer when it passed the law in 1982.

The New Jersey Legislature initially chose to defend the moment-of-silence law but, after Republicans took over its leadership, said it no longer wished to pursue the case.

However, Alan Karcher, former

speaker of the state General Assembly, and Carmen Orechio, former state Senate president, pressed the appeal.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the appeal by Karcher and Orechio must be dismissed because they no longer represent the state legislature's leadership.

"Their appeal presents the question whether public officials who have participated in a lawsuit solely in their official capacities may appeal an adverse judgment after they have left office," O'Connor said. "We hold that they may not."

Karcher and Orechio are still legislators but, as Democrats, are no longer in leadership posts.

Fallen mayor goes to grand jury; 'will cooperate in all respects'

CHARLESTON — Former Mayor Mike Roark, who pleaded guilty to six cocaine possession charges, appeared before a federal grand jury Tuesday and will cooperate "fully and completely," his lawyer said.

U.S. Attorney Michael Carey had said after Roark's guilty plea last month that the former Republican mayor and prosecutor would be called before the grand jury investigating several of the government's most important cases.

Roark, a former assistant U.S. prosecutor in Pittsburgh, pleaded guilty to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and agreed to resign from office.

Roark was accompanied to the Charleston federal building Tuesday morning by his attorney, Jim McIntyre, the Charleston Daily Mail reported.

McIntyre said Roark would cooperate "in all respects" with prosecutors — "fully and completely."

Officials have said the extent of Roark's cooperation with federal prosecutors could affect his sentence. He faces up to six years in jail and a \$30,000 fine.

Foresters estimate fall fire losses will hurt state economy for years

CHARLESTON — West Virginia timberers will lose money for years because of this fall's damaging forest fires, forestry officials say.

"It hurts profit-wise because the timber, some of it looks good when it's harvested, but it's damaged inside," said lumber company owner Marion Compton in Paint Creek.

State forester William Gillespie says he worries about the long-term effect November's forest fires will have on the state's growing forestry industry. The fires consumed about a third of the value of timber that could be harvested from the burned areas for the next 80 years, he said.

Gillespie estimates a \$104.6 million loss.

Low-power TV may air in January

HUNTINGTON — A planned new low-power television station in Huntington could be on the air as early as January, but under different ownership than originally proposed.

Channel America, a New York-based company, last week purchased assets for the station from Neighborhood TV Co. Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz. That acquisition had been planned since August.

Reagan to high school seniors: 'I want true peace, not detente'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Reagan said Tuesday he is determined that next week's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and an arms-reduction treaty not usher in an era of detente allowing for a Soviet military buildup.

Reagan, in a speech to high school seniors, also said he would ask the Soviet Communist Party general secretary to set a firm date for Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan and to end military aid to countries in Africa and Central America.

"More than a decade ago, there was a warming in U.S.-Soviet affairs that we called 'detente,'" the president said. "But, while talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history. ... This time we're after true peace."

The president, who has been trying to quiet conservative criticism of a pact with the Soviets on intermediate-range weapons to be signed during the summit meeting, said today that negotiators would continue to work on another treaty to cut in half the long-range nuclear weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

But he said he would press Gorbachev on human rights issues as well as on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

"I will tell Mr. Gorbachev it is time for the Soviets to set a date certain for withdrawal ... and to allow the people of Afghanistan to determine their own destiny," the president said. "I will also say it's time for them to leave Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua."

Economic index drops in October but figure less than expected

WASHINGTON — The Index of Leading Indicators, battered by the stock market crash, fell 0.2 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. It was the first decline in nine months for the government's chief economic forecasting tool.

Still, the decrease was a smaller setback than economists had been expecting given the record 508-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average Oct. 19.

In addition, the September figure, which originally had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline, was revised upward to show no change at all.

The index, composed of 11 forward-pointing business barometers, has taken on new importance since the collapse of the stock market as analysts search for signs of whether a new recession is on the way.

Couple averts ill-fated flight; man kills self while detained

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Asian man and woman took poison Tuesday after being detained, and officials said they were passengers on the jetliner that disappeared on a flight to South Korea — possibly after being downed by a bomb.

The man died. His companion was hospitalized in critical condition.

The Korean Air Boeing 707, carrying 115 passengers and crew, vanished Sunday shortly before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok en route from Baghdad to Seoul by way of Abu Dhabi. Officials said the couple probably left the flight at Abu Dhabi and made their way to Bahrain.

The man and woman took poison after Bahrain officials caught them trying to leave the country with false Japanese passports, authorities said.

Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador in Bahrain, said the man later died and that the woman was hospitalized in critical condition but would survive.

In Seoul, capital of South Korea, the state-run broadcasting service said investigators were concentrating on possible links between the woman and Chosoren, a pro-North Korea organization of Koreans living in Japan.

An airline official was quoted in Seoul as saying a bomb may have destroyed the plane, which apparently crashed near Burma. "There is a high possibility that the missing plane crashed because of a bomb explosion," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

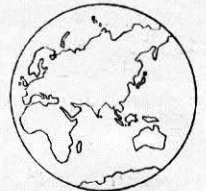
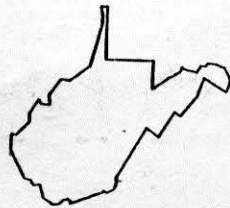
KAL was investigating the possibility of a bomb because of the disappearance of the plane without any warning or call for help from the flight crew, the official said. Burmese authorities said the flight crew had not reported any trouble during a routine contact just before it was due to land in Bangkok.

Democracy or no confidence?

WARSAW, Poland — Communist authorities Tuesday called rejection of their referendum on political and economic reform a breakthrough for democracy, but the opposition called it a vote of no-confidence for the government.

Poles rejected the plebiscite's two questions, which would have meant paired steep price increases with "deep democratization," by either voting "no" or not voting.

Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation said the results, announced Monday, show the government must open a dialogue with the opposition to overcome the country's economic crisis.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Pride and politics

Marshall's troubled Social Work program will again go before the Board of Regents Monday, and again the administration will ask that the program be allowed to continue down the well-worn but misdirected path to accreditation.

The argument to allow Marshall to re-apply for accreditation by going through a two-year candidacy process is that Marshall and the Huntington community need to continue to provide qualified social workers.

We would not dispute this.

But that is where our agreement with the administration ends. For, we do not see what good can be accomplished by going through another lengthy struggle for accreditation — a process that has failed to produce results twice now.

The reason accreditation is an issue is that there is a new state law requiring students to graduate from accredited programs before they can take the state licensure exam.

Having once again been denied a site visit from the accrediting board, the administration has decided it wants to move a step backwards and apply for candidacy while temporarily merging with West Virginia State's program.

In the midst of this is Director Phil Carter. Carter, who has been unable to meet deadlines in submitting reports, has said that racism is the underlying problem. He says he was denied the necessary resources to get the work done.

Interestingly enough, Carter's charges against President Dale F. Nitzschke came ever more frequently last spring as it became increasingly clear that Marshall was again going to get a "no" from the accrediting board. Indeed, we suspect his rhetoric has much to do with the administration's vote to keep supporting Carter in his effort to get the program accredited. No one wants to appear to be a racist.

But, that is not the issue. The reason Marshall's social work program has not gotten accredited has had little to do with deadlines. In several letters, the board said the reason it refused to accredit the program was that there were serious problems in curriculum.

The administration hopes to change that by going through the candidacy process, which involves more specific, step-by-step guidance from the board.

Meanwhile, the administration spent and continues to spend money on a program that has failed to prove itself worthy. Indeed, when the CSWE says curriculum is out-of-line, we have to wonder what kind of education students are getting. What sort of standards are we setting at this institution?

This brings us to the ultimate question: how do students fare in this program while it seeks candidacy? Staying in a program that may not even get accredited and which has problems in curriculum seems foolish — or at least risky.

The whole thing is foolish, really, for Marshall is operating in a Catch-22. To wit, should the program not get accredited in two years, the administration says, a temporary merger with State will give us something to fall back on. But, should that happen, it will not be until more time, money and energy is poured into the effort to get accredited.

Conversely, should the program get accredited, a source at State says the attempted merger will have been a waste of time because it will probably take the same amount of time to get the merger finalized as it will to hear word on accreditation. Thus, Marshall will have taken a lot of trouble for nothing.

The real issue, it seems, is not what will benefit the students, for a merger would do nicely. Rather, it is a matter of pride and succumbing to personal politics. The administration refuses to rise above it and allow the program to merge with another school that already has a sound program in place.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Let's catch that stadium pass

There's no doubt about it — Marshall's 1987 football squad is one of the best the Thundering Herd has ever assembled.

And Fairfield Stadium must be one of the worst places in America to play.

The team has set dozens of school and Southern Conference records on its way win a second place finish in the conference, while giving the university its first eight win season since 1947.

After gaining its first even bid in the NCAA division I-AA tournament, the Herd swamped James Madison 41-12 and is hosting Weber State this weekend — a team that is traveling clear from Utah.

National prominence is wafting through the air of Huntington.

But while that offense is setting record after record, the team is forced to play host in its most important games in school history in the aging, decrepit Fairfield Stadium.

How aging and decrepit, you say? Well, the stands of the student side have been replaced with temporary bleachers, and everything from Band-Aids to Superglue has been used in the past to keep the stands from falling on account of a high wind. Oh, yes, the port-a-potties add a nice touch.

Marshall administrators have been trying for three years to convince the Legislature the university needs a new stadium.

It seems that most are in agreement.

The Board of Regents approved Marshall's expansion east of 20th Street for a stadium. Gov. Arch A. Moore approved the 20th Street site, and last year proposed a bond sale to raise the \$25 million construction bill. Even businessmen at the 20th Street site said they supported the stadium, although they were not thrilled with the location.

Conversely, most of those who oppose a stadium do so on the basis of its costing too much. While it is true that there are more important things the university could use funding for, the fact of the matter is that people just are not going to buy bonds to support faculty salaries, nor will the Legislature pass such a measure. People will, however, support a stadium.

So, it just isn't a matter of choosing between the two. And if the Legislature is willing this term to approve a bonding package, Marshall should get while the getting is good. After all, we may as well take whatever we can get for, so often in the past, we have wound up getting nothing.

Our readers speak

Stolen wallet means sparse Christmas

To the Editor:

A letter, via the *Parthenon* editor, to the person who took my wallet from the bathroom on the first floor of Smith Hall recently.

I know times are very hard and perhaps my book bag was too tempting to leave laying there. I realize that, beyond the information gleaned from the wallet, you probably never know much about the rightful owner of the goods.

I am a 24-year-old senior. I have a 4-year-old daughter (the pictures of her in the wallet are out of date, but she's just as adorable now as she was then.) Her father is long gone. I work part-time and attend classes full-time. The money you took (totaling about \$115) was a whole paycheck — two weeks pay for me. I had intended to pay my phone bill and part of my

rent. Don't worry. I'll receive another paycheck in two weeks and I'll pay my bills with that.

Unfortunately, this means there will be no Santa Claus for my daughter this year. Oh, she'll get something. But, you see, I'm not well off so I need to save weeks in advance to get her something very special for Christmas. I tell her that gift is from Santa and all the little things are from me.

But I'm afraid you've left me with only two paychecks before Christmas and, well, a roof over our heads and food on our table are too important. I haven't figured out how I'm going to explain to her why Santa let her down this year. But don't you be concerned. If you took it, you probably need it more than we do.

I thank you for not taking my books or car keys. In short, I thank you for forgiving part of my stupidity and leaving me with something to be thankful for this season.

Karen Kidd
Huntington senior

Cafeteria food not too bad

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the November 17 *Parthenon* column on dorm cafeteria food by Bill France.

Although I agree with Mr. France that the amount of money paid for meals is too much, I feel that the quality of the food in the cafeteria is not as bad as he stated. Compared to last year, the food served in the cafeterias is much better and a wider variety of dishes are offered.

Like many *Parthenon* columns on the opinion page, this article did nothing to enlighten Marshall students to any pertinent subject — but only to allow staff writers to air their beefs without offering any intelligent solutions.

Getting back to the subject of dorm food, I would like to say that as a once often cafeteria companion of Bill France's, I can never remember a time when he did not devour his food and go back for seconds and sometimes thirds. Although he may find it revolting, he can sure grin and bear it. Yuck! Gross! Sick! Indeed!

Melissa A. Hale
Logan sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

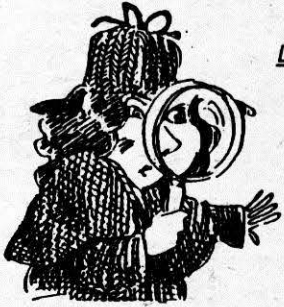


To Ernie's horror, and the ultimate disaster of all, one more elephant tried to squeeze on.

Were On the Trail...

Student Orientation Assistant for Summer

SPEND YOUR SUMMER HELPING NEW STUDENTS



DUTIES:

- Assist in planning New Student Orientation Program
- Contacting new students directly by telephone
- Participate in Training Program
- Perform clerical duties relevant to Orientation
- Implement Orientation Program including:
 - *Facilitating information groups
 - *Leading campus tours
 - *Other duties as appropriate
- Participate in evaluation of program

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Current undergraduate student
- Minimum of 2.5 GPA
- One year attendance at Marshall
- Must be returning to Marshall for the 1988-89 academic year

Please submit applications, current resume and one (1) letter of reference from a campus source to: Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs and director of orientation-- 2W31 Memorial Student Center
Marshall University Huntington, WV 25701

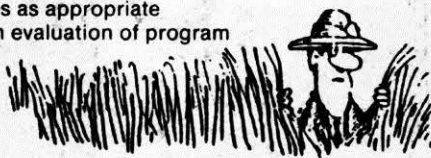
SALARY: \$600.00 per month, plus room and board

DATES: May 15 to July 31, 1988. (Students should be available during the spring semester for consultation and planning.)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:

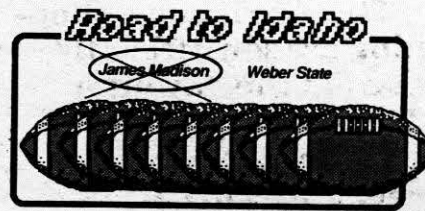
- Memorial Student Center
 - *Student Life Office (2W31)
 - *Student Activities Office (2W38)
 - *Minority Students' Office (1W25)
- Residence Life Office (Twin Towers East Lobby)
- Student Development Center (Prichard Hall)
- Financial Aid Office (122 Old Main)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 14, 1987



Road trip

Loyal Weber State football fans have long haul to Huntington



By VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporter

If any Weber State fans plan to make the trip to Huntington from Ogden, Utah, they either need a lot of money or lot of caffeine, maybe even both.

The trip covers 1,825 miles and takes approximately three days travel time for anyone driving, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA). "It really depends on how far you drive in one day. Kids could probably get in a car and go," said one AAA representative.

The driving route goes through eight states, including Utah and West Virginia. The quickest route, according to AAA, is Interstate Highway 80 from Salt Lake City to the Quad Cities Area, along the Mississippi River between Iowa and Illinois, and then connect with Interstate Highway 74 to Indianapolis, Ind. From there, Weber State fans can work their way into Huntington any number of ways, said AAA.

Travel costs for this plan vary according to what kind of car is driven and where the traveler stays overnight. At an approximate 25 miles to the gallon it would take 73 gallons of gas to make the trip. At an average of 94 cents a

gallon, gas expenses would be \$68.62. Hotel costs would raise it another \$70 for two nights on the road. Also meals for three days could run \$30 if one eats at McDonald's everytime. The total cost for just one way is \$168.62.

However, if one doesn't want to drive all that way alone or spend all that money, the next best thing is to take a bus. Greyhound offers services from Ogden and charges \$159 round trip. Travel time is two days and the only other expense is meals along the way.



The long haul from Utah to West Virginia.

Then, there are those who may want to take the first class route. For that, Delta and Piedmont airlines are the necessary agents. The closest airport to Ogden is in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Weber State traveler can catch a Delta flight to Atlanta, Ga., where he then connects with a Piedmont flight to Huntington. For a first class trip it costs \$1,790. A first class traveler would want to stay overnight at the new Radisson Hotel which runs about \$74. Total cost would be \$1,864.

For a little less money and a little less luxury, the Weber State fan can fly coach class for \$1,208 and stay at the Holiday Inn-University Area for \$36, which is a special price offered to students.

Fraternity wants people involved

By ANGELA J. LESTER
Reporter

This week is a week of brotherhood and unity for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, according to Kappa Alpha Psi president.

Kenny Green said Dec. 2 is founder's day for the fraternity and to celebrate the general public is invited to a dinner in the Student Center.

The dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. and the charge is \$5.

Green said he wanted to get the campus involved in Kappa Alpha Psi's brotherhood week. "It's good to say that we've (Kappa Alpha Psi) have

been here, on a predominately white campus, 25 years.

"It's a sign of Marshall moving up," Green said.

Thursday Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a Probate Show for the chapter's two pledges.

Friday the fraternity will sponsor "Ladies Night," a Step Show where the two predominately black sororities will be involved.

A Step Show is symbolic of African tribes, Green said. The Probate and Step shows will be in Smith Hall 154.

After each show Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a dance in the Auxillary Gym, Green said.

Critical issues examined in new course

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Reporter

Does a class in AIDS, political ethics, and just about any controversial topic you want to discuss interest you?

Students will have the opportunity next semester to examine several controversial topics of current interest from a critical thinking perspective in UH 150: Critical Issues, offered by the Honors Program.

The four-hour course will be taught by Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, and Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, director of the program and professor of English, in the Yeager Conference Room. Gilliland said, "We will be analyzing different attitudes and perspectives toward controversial issues."

Gilliland said two sections of the

course are offered: 3:30 to 4:45 Monday and Wednesday and 3:30 to 4:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

A prerequisite listed in the Spring 1988 Schedule for the course is UH 101, however, Gilliland said that course has never been offered. Students in honors sections of CR 107 (New Student Seminar) may substitute the seminar for UH 101.

The director said students who are already in the program are encouraged to consider the course. Those who are not in the program but are interested in taking the course should speak to Gilliland.

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Across From Old Main

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Salads

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

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

Deli

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

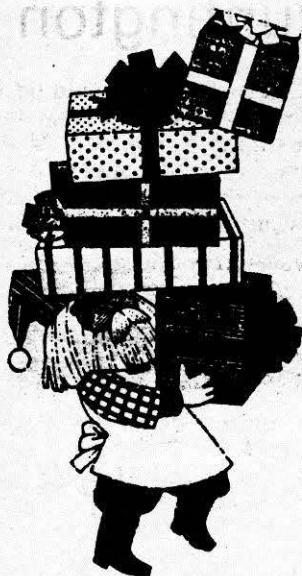


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Christmas shopping: The joy of buying gifts



and the agony of it

The Christmas shopping season officially started the day after Thanksgiving. And now only 23 days remaining until Christmas. Some Marshall students say they enjoy purchasing gifts for relatives and friends, but others say holiday shopping is something they can do without.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series highlighting how Marshall students prepare for Christmas.

By **CHRIS MILLER**
Desk News/Graphics Editor

Little elves may take care of Santa's shopping but Marshall students have to go at the task themselves.

They're in every aisle of every local store. Most of the students say they are excited about the holiday, but before they can celebrate Christmas, they have to shop for it.

See related story, Page 1

An assistant manager with Big & Small Lots, a discount store in the Eastern Heights Shopping Center, said since the holiday season began, he's seen a lot of customers using Marshall IDs as identification when writing checks.

Mike Bellomy said his store is a good place to go if budgets are tight. Among the store's quickest selling items, he said, are toys and household appliances such as mixers and can openers.

Diane Larkin says shopping is difficult for students. Working more and selecting practical gifts are the keys to remember when Christmas shopping, the St. Albans sophomore said.

"I look for very practical things," Larkin said. "The kind of things Mom and my brother and sister can use in their apartments, not something that'll be thrown away."

Most of her shopping was done at Charleston Town Center or Huntington Mall, Larkin said.

She said gifts go to her family and close friends at school and at home. "I wish I could buy gifts for all my friends. But I can't afford to."

Larkin said she's excited about Christmas. She and her roommate plan to decorate their Twin Towers West room with stockings and window lights this weekend, Larkin said.

Buddy Dempsey, Mt. Lookout sophomore, said he's not much of a shopper. "I don't have money to do it yet," he said. "I already have gifts in mind for Mom, Dad, my baby brother and my best friend who I grew up with."

Association to present Latin play 'Asinaria'

By **ANISSA HENDERSON**
Reporter

If you happen to pass the faculty lounge in Smith Hall Friday around 4 p.m., what you hear might sound like Greek to you.

What you will really hear is Latin. Selections from the Latin Comedy "Asinaria" will be presented by the Classical Association. The play is in the original Latin form.

Cynthia Paxton, instructor of classical studies, said the play is about a young man who falls in love with a prostitute and wants to buy her for himself.

He goes to his father for the money and his father agrees to help him secretly get the money from his mother.

Meanwhile, another man in love with the same girl goes to the mother and tells her what's going on.

"This play has been a lot of fun, and how often do you get to perform in Latin," Burns said.

The original play written by Plautus in 194 B.C. had over 1,000 lines of Latin and that's why they chose to do selections rather than the entire play.

However the play is in order and makes sense, according to Paxton.

The cast has been working on the play since last winter according to Kelli Burns, actress.

The play is open to everyone and Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical Association is asking for a \$1.00 donation.

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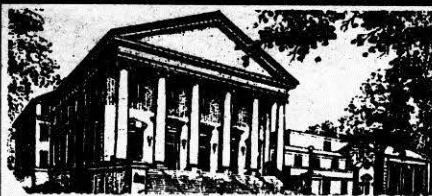
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Huff places in national contest

Melissa Huff, Elkins senior and *Parthenon* editor, has placed in a national writing competition in the category of general news writing.

In the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program, Huff placed 13th for a *Parthenon* story she wrote last fall.

The *Parthenon* story exposed the checking account shared by Brian Joiner, a Herd basketball player, and a Marshall assistant coach.

The Journalism Awards Program is funded and administered by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. It consists of six monthly contests and one photojournalism competition, with championship finals in both divisions.

Eighty-nine accredited schools of journalism in the United States participate in the Program which awards \$138,025 in scholarships and grants annually.

One hundred and twenty-three students entered from 67 schools in the news-writing competition.

Miller selected to SPJ/SDX post

Chris Miller, Gerrardstown junior and desk news editor with *The Parthenon*, has been elected to the national board of directors of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

At last month's national convention in Chicago, Miller was elected to one of four campus board representative posts.

She will represent all student SPJ/SDX chapters along the East Coast, in regions one, two and four.

Miller is the vice president of Marshall's SPJ/SDX chapter.

Homecoming '88

It's being planned already

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

Homecoming 1987 is history and next year's Homecoming is already in the works.

And the staff of the Office of Student Activities and Campus Entertainment, Unlimited is looking for a person to take charge of it.

A Marshall upperclassman with leadership skills and at least a 2.5 grade point average is what they are looking for.

Applications for chairperson are due Dec. 4.

This is the first step in preparing for Homecoming and other sub-chairs will be decided later.

But applications are out, but interest is lacking in the position this year, Jan Mahone, interim coordinator of student activities said.

She said it has always been a prestigious position but this year only four

applications had been taken as of Tuesday and only one has been returned.

Students applying must have at least junior status because the chairperson of the Homecoming committee needs to have experienced Homecoming at Marshall, Mahone said.

Mahone said they are looking for people with leadership skills. The applicant should have worked in student activities before or in some other leadership organization, she said.

The guidelines for application say the applicant must have served on a committee for at least one semester and must have served as a chair of a committee.

Mahone said the Homecoming chairperson sits on the university wide Homecoming committee and is the student representative on that committee.

She said the chairperson is the central planning person of homecoming. All of the committees that will exist are decided on by the chairperson.

The guidelines also state the applicant must be in good standing with the university and not on probation. They

must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and carry at least nine hours a semester.

Mahone said a 2.5 gpa is preferred for the chairperson of this or any other committee. "We ask a little more from our chairpersons," she said.

Mahone said it is a position that builds skills in dealing with people and organizing events.

She said it is also a very rewarding position because those who hold it receive a lot of recognition.

"It isn't required but it is requested that the chairperson take a lighter class load the fall semester," she said. "The position takes a lot of time away from classes. We ask that just to save the students GPA."

"Normally we do not accept co-chair positions because it causes problems with organization but at times, like last year, we do. The problem is that details seem to slip through the cracks. Each person believes the other one is taking care of them."

Alumni Association to host banquet Thursday

KELLY J. HINES
Reporter

It's tourney time again, and the Marshall Alumni Association is hosting the annual Marshall Memorial Invitational banquet to kick off the weekend's events.

A banquet will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, said Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

Teams and coaches from Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Louisiana, Youngstown State and the home team will attend the banquet.

"Fans love it so much," Holmes said. "Each coach has the opportunity to say a few words about the team and the tournament. Many are good public speakers and can really be comical."

Musical entertainment will be by Michelle Cunningham, from the singing duo of "Sheila and Michelle," and Mike Collins during dinner, Holmes

said. Tickets are \$15 each.

The Alumni Association role is to provide hospitality for the visiting teams throughout the tournament, she said.

Teams and staff will be staying at the Radisson Hotel where a hospitality room will be available after the banquet and each game.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Showdown at Big Sky: Herd vs. Weber State

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

Showdown at Big Sky. It's the name of a new song by former Band leader Robbie Robertson. And, it could be inscribed on the front of the game program for Saturday's Marshall and Weber State playoff clash.

Because that's what the contest is shaping up to be. An offensive war with plenty of scoring supplied by Coach Mike Price's 10-2 charges from the Big Sky Conference.

Weber State looks very similar to the Herd, possessing a quarterback that has thrown for 3,000 yards and a 1,000-yard rusher.

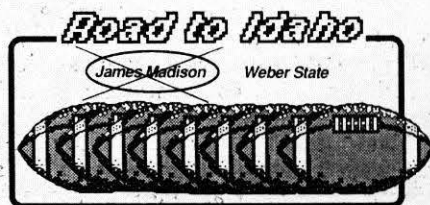
Ron Darby has rushed for 1,102 yards for Marshall, while Fine (pronounced "Finny") Unga has been the workhorse for Weber, rushing for 1,175, including 143 in a 59-30 romp over Idaho last week.

Meanwhile, Wildcat quarterback Jeff Carlson has thrown for 3,257 yards and 21 TDs, compared to Herd quarterback Tony Petersen's 3,916 yards and 26 touchdowns.

A look at Weber State's scores give a little understanding as to why Price said this week's Marshall game could be like "grass (or Omniturf) basketball."

The Ogden, Utah team beat Western State 40-10, Southern Utah State 36-26, Boise State 55-44 and Northern Arizona 30-17. They also defeated Montana State 35-32, Montana 29-26, Eastern Michigan 46-23, Nevada-Reno 38-15, Idaho State 53-37 and Idaho in first round action last week.

The Wildcats' two regular-season losses came to Long Beach State 30-7 and Idaho 41-38.



So, as one can see, the Weber State offense operates on high-test, with a 38.8 a game average. The Wildcat defense, however, must have water in its tank, surrendering a big 27.6 a game.

On the other hand, Marshall is giving up 19.3 and averaging 31.8 a game. So, Saturday's game should take a while to complete with all the passes flying around.

"We want to score a lot of points and hold them (Marshall) under 60," Price wisecracked. "I can't see us stopping them, just slowing them (Marshall) down."

Price said although his team hasn't defended opponents well at times, it is accustomed to facing a wide-open attack, after a season in the Big Sky.

"We play a little different brand of football out here," he said. "Everybody throws the ball. The last two games we've had over 100 passes thrown against us."

Price said his team doesn't mind having to fly 1,800 miles to play Marshall, a lower-seeded team in Marshall's Thundering Herd.

"We love this adversity," Price, in his seventh year at Weber with a 40-37 record, said. "We love it. Earlier in the year we had to ride a bus to Reno (Nevada-Reno) 12 miles up and back. We ended up beating Reno for the first time in our history. So this is just one more step in a character-building season. We'll bring a good product to Huntington."



Photo by Mark Czewski

Peek-a-boo

Marshall's Missy Scott, a Johnstown, Pa., sophomore, leans around a WVU player to make a pass Monday night. The Lady Herd lost, 72-67.

Winning in playoffs means green for Herd

By LEITH MURRAY
Reporter

Revenue based on attendance.

This means that Marshall's Athletic Department is generating more revenue with each game the Thundering Herd football team advances in the Division 1-AA tournament.

That is the word passed on by Dennis Poppe, director for men's championships for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to Poppe, 15 percent of the receipts received by the NCAA goes to the host university to cover operating expenses, such as program printing



and concessions, for each round of the Division 1-AA football tournament. The remaining 85 percent goes to the national offices of the NCAA in Mission, Kan. to cover the overhead costs of promoting the tournament games.

"Sixty percent of the 85 percent will go to the universities participating in the tournament," Poppe said. Poppe

added that the remaining 40 percent will go to the general operating budget of the NCAA, which includes statistics and communications which the national office provides.

According to Marshall Athletic Director David Braine, the 60 percent is divided into 52 shares worth approximately \$3000 each. Each of the 16 teams which participated in the tournament last week are guaranteed one share. Those advancing to the second round are guaranteed two shares or \$6000. Semifinalists are guaranteed three shares and the finalists are guaranteed \$12,000 or four shares.

Representatives of the NCAA are

present at each game. There are three primary considerations in the selection process for the location of each game. The primary consideration is the quality and the availability of the facility. The next consideration is the revenue potential of the host university. And finally, the geographic location of the university.

"The possibility of having another game at home is good, but we have to beat Weber State first. Moreover, if Appalachian State beats Georgia Southern the word is that we would play Appy in Boone, N.C. because they are the number one seed in the tournament," Braine said.

More records to fall if Marshall keeps winning

By DOUG SMOCK
Sports Writer

If:

- Marshall wins in the I-AA quarter-final round against Weber State Saturday, it would tie the school record for victories in a season — accomplished three times in the Cam Henderson era: 9-0-1 in 1937, 9-2 in 1939 and 9-3 in 1947.
- Marshall wins and Appalachian

State beats Georgia Southern, it would be the second time Southern Conference teams have squared off in playoff action. Western Carolina downed Furman 14-7 in the 1983 semifinals.

- Tony Petersen holds to form, he will obliterate the Southern Conference record for per game passing average. His current average of 316.0 yards per game is well ahead of the 1969 record set by Richmond's Charlie Richards.

- Petersen throws for 84 yards, he will become the first SC signal caller to throw for 4,000 yards. He is already the first to toss for 3,000.

- Petersen garners 208 yards total offense (passing and rushing), the same can be said of that category.

Petersen throws for five touchdowns, he will match Carl Fodor's career record of 39.

- Marshall continues its passing dom-

ination, it will smash the SC record for yards passing per game. Currently, the 347.0 average is way ahead of Marshall's 1984 mark of 267.6

- Mark Snyder intercepts a pass, he will tie the SC single-season record of 10, held by Furman's Vince Perone and East Carolina's Jim Bolding, both of whom pulled off the feat in 1975. Snyder's nine is already a Marshall mark.

Calendar

P.R.O.W.L. sponsors fellowship and Bible study Tuesdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Bob Bonduranx 696-2444.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunch-

bag Seminar, "Investment Strategies in a Changing Economy," today from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

Engineering Society will sponsor speaker, Charles Bryan, IBM Specialist, today at 5 p.m. in Northcott 101. More information is available by calling Brian Honey at 696-4922.

Coffeehouse Committee/CEU will sponsor "The Trend" Thursday at 9

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

MOMS will meet Friday at noon in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

Returning Student Organization will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-420.

Coffeehouse Committee/CEU will sponsor Bub and Scott Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. in

Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free contemporary Christian concert by "David and the Giants" Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. More information is available by calling Wendell Miller at 696-3051.

Data Processing Management Association will have Christmas party Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 840 12th Ave.

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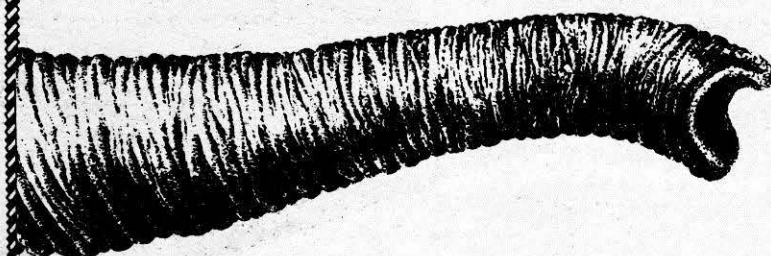
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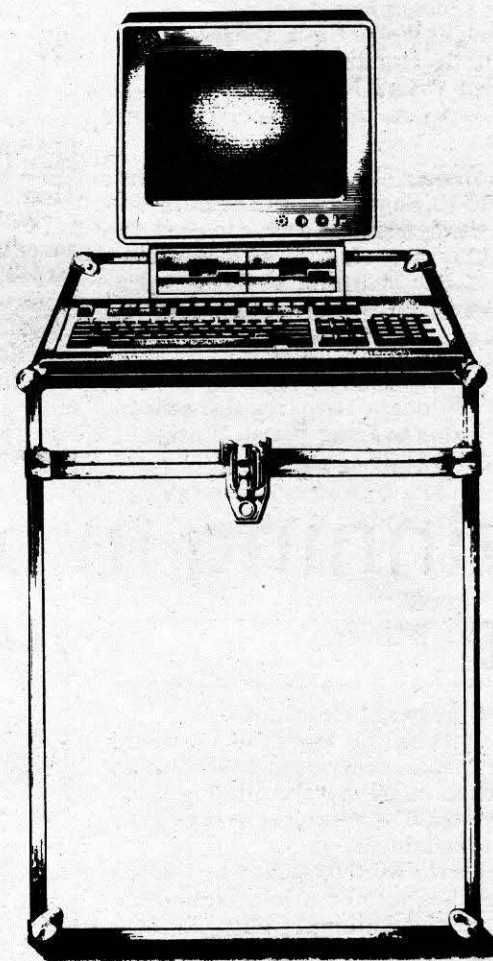
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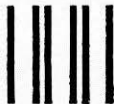
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