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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 47

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

New station could air by Dec. 30

By CHRIS MILLER
Desk News/Graphics Editor

It is possible to get the commercial AM radio station purchased last spring for \$47,000 by Marshall University Foundation, Inc. on the air by the end of the month, Marshall officials said Thursday.

The Federal Communication Commission said Marshall has until Dec. 30 to get the station on the air, but both university and FCC officials said another extension would probably be no problem.

But should the FCC deny an extension and instead demand the station go on the air by Dec. 30, Keith Spears, general manager of Marshall's Instructional Television program, said it is possible.

"It may not be exactly as we want it," Spears said. "But it can be done."

Dr. Keith Scott, vice president for institutional advancement and head of the foundation — the private corpora-

tion which handles the university's fundraising — agreed the university could meet the December deadline.

"But we don't want to put a peice of junk on the air. We want to have a quality product," Scott said.

Myra Covey, an FCC supervisory attorney, said the refusal of Marshall's request for a six-month extension in September of its right to stay off the air should not be viewed as negative.

"By and large, we grant only three-month extensions, so turning down the request was perfectly normal."

Marshall administrators said ideally they would like to have at least another six months before going on the air. In an August 28 letter from the station's public file, Spears wrote: "If all goes well, the station could be on the air by May 30, 1988."

Marshall's involvement with the radio station began a year ago when, in another memo in the public file dated October 18, 1986, Spears outlined to President Dale F. Nitzschke the posi-

tives and negatives of buying a station in West Huntington.

The station was formerly known as WWHY, but the call letters were changed to WHRD when Marshall took over.

Scott said Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, was then contacted about the possibility of incorporating scholastic departments, such as marketing and advertising, into WHRD.

The idea went before the foundation's Board of Directors. Scott said he then found someone to donate not only the \$47,000 to buy the station, but also some additional money for legal and engineering fees to get the station back in operation.

The station's problems are unique, Spears said. After the station went bankrupt, it was taken over by a bank, which also went bankrupt. The station was then acquired by the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation and Mar-

See RADIO, Page 5

SWVCC students discuss gripes with MU officials

By BILL FRANCE
Special Correspondent

Education students in Logan and Mingo counties apparently will be doing their student teaching closer to home as a result of a meeting with Marshall administrators.

The meeting was Tuesday on the campus of Southern West Virginia Community College. The get-together was billed as a way to "iron out" several problems, including the transfer of grades between the two schools and the question of re-instituting student teaching services in the Logan area.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the idea for the meeting surfaced about a month ago during another meeting on Marshall's campus between administrators from both schools.

"At that time we suggested it might be helpful for us to go and listen to the students voice their complaints," Nitzschke said.

Students at SWVCC said they were assured at Southern they would be able to do their student teaching in the Logan area after transferring to Marshall's education program. However, they said Marshall was not living up to the agreement.

State Sen. Earl Ray Tomblin D-Logan, who earned his master's degree at Marshall, said he has been receiving complaints from Marshall students from the Logan area that they are treated differently because they receive part of their education at SWVCC.

Tomblin said almost 40 students were affected by this decision. These students would have to drive to Cabell, Putnam and Wayne counties to do their student teaching. This would make it difficult for some and impossible for others to complete their degrees, Tomblin said. "Most of these women are in their late 20s or early 30s, have children and husbands who work only

See SWVCC, Page 5

Personable fowl Herd Bird no turkey at performing

By SUSAN NICHOLAS
Reporter

With the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs Saturday, Marshall's Herd Bird will be under a lot of pressure to

perform in front of an anticipated packed Fairfield Stadium. Parthenon reporter, Susan Nicholas, had an opportunity to talk to the Herd Bird about how he deals with this stress.

The Parthenon: How has all of the attention and recent fame af-

fecting your personality?

Herd Bird: I admit I'm cocky. I eat up the attention, in fact my head is fairly big right now.

The Parthenon: Do you have a problem fighting off your fans?

Herd Bird: I have a lot of groupies, but believe it or not they don't hassle me too much. However, I am trying to start my own fan club.

The Parthenon: How do you escape your fans, publicity and the press?

Herd Bird: I play tennis, jog and go dancing, in disguise of course.

The Parthenon: If the stardom is hard to cope with, why did you take this job, was it the money?

Herd Bird: Heck no, they pay me in Sunflower seeds. I wanted the job because it was my chance to work my way up to stardom.

The Parthenon: Speaking of stardom, do you see movies or television in your future?

Herd Bird: A movie is a big possibility for me. But until I make my big break, I plan to work as the president's aid since he likes me so much.

The Parthenon: Moving on to your personal life, since you're the only bird on campus, does this hinder your dating life?

Herd Bird: This semester, I am unattached. I have no main chick in my life, but am always bird-watching for that special chick.

The Parthenon: What is the worst drawback to your job?

Herd Bird: The one thing that ruffles my feathers is that too many people confuse me with the poultry family. I just have one thing to say, I am not a chicken, I am a Herd Bird.



President Nitzschke discusses strategy with the Herd Bird. Both will be on hand 1 p.m. Saturday when the Herd tangles with Weber State in the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs at Fairfield.

MU closed Dec. 21,
but open for grades

Marshall will be closed Dec. 21, but that won't change the schedule for submitting final grades, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Gov. Arch Moore made the day after Thanksgiving a holiday for all state employees. But that day was already scheduled as a holiday for Marshall employees. Therefore, the university decided to give employees a day's headstart on their Christmas vacation.

The Office of the Registrar and the Computer Center will remain open Dec. 21 to process grades due at 9 a.m.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

THE AGENDA

Missiles not only summit issue

WASHINGTON — The focus will be on arms control when President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet next week, but the two leaders also will grapple with a long list of other critical subjects.

East-West conflict being waged on Third World battlefields — in Afghanistan, Central America and southern Africa — is among them.

The superpowers have negotiated a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, to be signed next Tuesday, but they have had less success in resolving armed conflicts in which both countries have a stake.

For most of the post-war era, insurgencies have been fought in pro-Western Third World countries. But under Reagan the United States has supported rebel movements in countries aligned with Moscow. American-backed insurgents now operate in Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

At the summit, Reagan will be eager to learn whether there is any truth to reports the Soviets are prepared to announce a 12-month timetable for the withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan.

This array of conflicts, as well as the situation in the Persian Gulf, comes under the heading of "regional

issues," one of four broad agenda topics that Reagan and Gorbachev will discuss. The others are arms control, human rights and bilateral issues.

No other major breakthroughs are expected, although an agreement may be signed to increase commercial air traffic between the two countries. They also are working on ways to increase people-to-people exchanges and scientific cooperation.

One nagging issue expected to arise is the status of the American Embassy in Moscow and the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The United States has halted work on its new embassy complex in Moscow because of shoddy workmanship and evidence that bugging devices have been installed. Until work is completed, the United States won't allow the Soviets to move into a new chancery they have built on a 350-foot-high hill in Washington that critics claim is ideal for spying.

Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to give high priority to human rights. Until Gorbachev's accession 2 1/2 years ago, U.S. efforts to discuss this issue invariably were rebuffed by the Soviets.

Also on the agenda are emigration of Soviet Jews and a list of what the Soviets call human rights abuses in the United States.

Also...

Sergeant with AIDS virus jailed, demoted for having sex

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — An Army sergeant was demoted and sentenced to five months in military prison after admitting he had sex with three women soldiers without telling them he had the AIDS virus, officials said. Richard W. Sargeant, 28, was demoted to the lowest rank of private, forfeited all his military benefits and was dishonorably discharged after a court-martial Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston. The sentence was part of a pre-trial agreement. Sargeant had pleaded guilty to one count of sodomy, two counts of adultery and two counts of disobeying an officer, who warned Sargeant to wear a condom and tell prospective sexual partners about carrying the AIDS virus. In return, government prosecutors dropped charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

Casey's widow donates \$140,000 from fund for Contras

WASHINGTON — The widow of former CIA Director William Casey has donated \$140,000 from a foundation set up in her husband's memory toward a center in Central America to rehabilitate wounded Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Sophia Casey said the money was sent to the William J. Casey Fund from around the country after Casey died of brain cancer this year. "My husband was of the opinion that if the Contras fail ... then their war will become our war," she said at a news conference.

South Koreans suspect North Korean sabotage of plane

SEOUL, South Korea — The government searched Thursday for proof of North Korean involvement in the suspected bombing of an airliner after warning it was ready to end talks with its communist rival on sharing the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Government officials said they believed a sophisticated plastic explosives bomb was planted on the Korean Airlines flight that vanished with 115 people aboard. Meanwhile, officials in Bahrain were still trying to identify an Asian couple who took poison just before they were to be questioned about the missing jetliner. The man died. The woman was reported Thursday to be conscious after having been in a coma.

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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

Passing the buck

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. But if your name is Arch Moore or Chris Lawmaker, you're pretty good at performing the same trick over and over. This was proven once again by the governor and members of the Legislature, the former of whom has called the Legislature back into session Dec. 8 to bail out this financially-crippled state.

Specifically, the purpose of the session is to stop the state's tax deficit.

That's the good news. After 18 months of warnings and watching the state's budget fall deeply in the red, Moore finally decided to acknowledge that West Virginia is in serious financial trouble.

That is a welcome change from last year, when he let the situation deteriorate until higher education had to suffer the consequences by cutting its budget in the final quarter, a time in which most schools — especially Marshall — had little left except enough to pay the bills and almost had to close for a week. Thank you, governor, for opening your eyes sooner this time.

However, some things — the most important ones — have not changed. Moore's proposed solution is to get authorization from the Legislature to transfer up to \$100 million from the state's pension accounts to pay off millions of dollars worth of bills.

As usual, however, Moore neglected to include a method to pay back the funds, leaving that responsibility with the Legislature.

Moore's press secretary said Moore did not propose a method to replace the funding because he wants the lawmakers to use their "creative abilities" in finding a means to replace the money. Creative ability. Right.

Doesn't it all sound awfully familiar? Remember last year, when Moore said it was up to lawmakers to replace the revenue lost from the Business and Occupation tax, which was eliminated this fiscal year. The lawmakers said it wasn't up to them. The result was that absolutely nothing got accomplished the entire session.

Is there any reason to believe the situation will be any better this time?

Already lawmakers are complaining that it is not their responsibility to figure out how to refund the money, but rather Moore's.

Alas, our governor and Legislature are at it again, finger-pointing and passing the buck. Guess it never occurred to these two groups that working together might get something accomplished.

Surely, if they all put their heads together they could come up with *some* solution. Then again, it would be terribly embarrassing if, between all of them, they could not. Perhaps that's what is behind all this bickering. For, in pointing the finger of responsibility at each other, neither has to face up to their own.

The Parthenon

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

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

On letting go of fallen romances

Dear Amy,
 I have a problem with my girlfriend. We've been dating for about a year-and-a-half. We get along really well and care for each other a lot, but we don't have sex. I really want to have sex. But I don't think that she does. Should I try to get her to do it or should I break up with her and see someone else?

Sign me, Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,
 First of all, you should talk with your girlfriend and tell her how you feel, as well as find out what she thinks. The fact that she doesn't seem to want to have sex and you do perhaps indicates a more fundamental problem — that is, it could be you two have a difference in values that needs to be discussed.

Obviously, you must feel strongly for this girl or the relationship would not have endured this long. I think it is very admirable to have a relationship that is not based solely on sex in this day and age. You also should decide what is most important to you — sex or being with someone whose company you enjoy without sex.

Dear Amy,
 I have a problem with one of my friends. He is going out with my ex-girlfriend and I still have very strong feelings for her. I don't know whether to confront my friend or let him go on and have a relationship with her. I am very confused and need help.

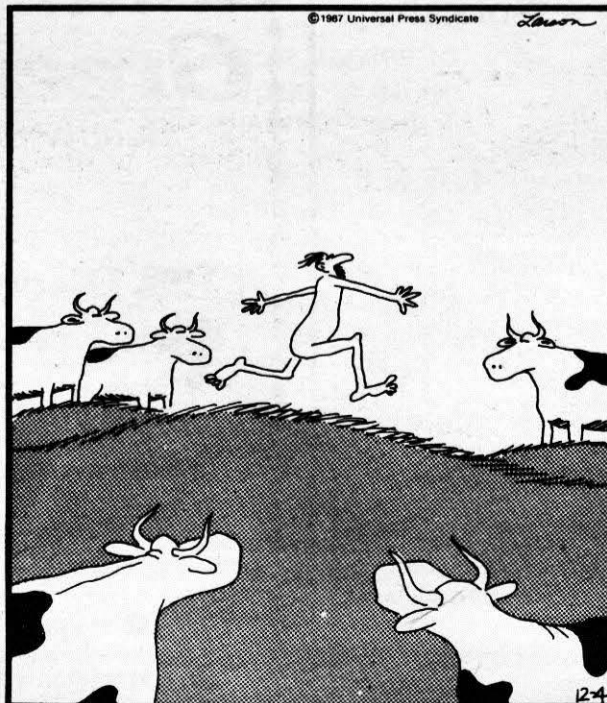
Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,
 I think it is time you sat down and evaluated your feelings. Your first question should be, do I love her and was the relationship worthwhile? If you come to the conclusion that you had something worth holding on to, tell your ex. how you feel. She may just be dating your friend to make you jealous. You might be surprised to

Correction

Due to a production error, two football players were misidentified in Thursday's *Parthenon*. The player whose photo is on the far left is Ron Darby; Mike Barber is next to him.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Never Cry Cow"

Ask
 Amy



find that she still cares about you. If, however, you find that she is no longer interested in a relationship with you, you will have to face facts.

As far as your friend is concerned, you need to talk to him about your feelings, as well. It is easy to assume that if this guy is a true friend, he would not jeopardize your friendship by dating your ex-girlfriend if he knew it upset you. But, don't jump to conclusions. Because you haven't communicated with him, he may have no idea that it bothers you. He may figure you two just casually dated and so it's no big deal. Also, maybe he and your ex-girlfriend have found in each other something very special. Should you hold that against him? Also consider this: Could it be that you do not really want your ex-girlfriend back but you don't want anybody else to have her? These feelings are not uncommon. If this is the case, let her go.

Our readers speak

Dean defends Bryant

To the Editor:

On Nov. 24, *The Parthenon* ran an article discussing the management style of Dr. Lester R. Bryant. As acting dean in the Marshall School of Nursing, I am directly responsible to Dr. Bryant in his position as vice president for Health Science and highly value his dedication to quality education and dynamic management style. It is because of his concern and intervention that the School of Nursing is once again moving forward.

He managed and brought resolution to a very difficult problem within the school last year. This resolution involved careful examination of the facts and decisive action to turn the situation around.

When I assumed the acting deanship, Bryant encouraged me to take initiative and assume full responsibility for all programs. He does not interfere with the routine running of the school, but is concerned with long-range plans and is readily available to provide excellent guidance and support when needed. His energy appears endless as he deals with the wide range of responsibilities related to the vice presidency and deanship and strives to secure required funds and resources. He is committed to professional excellence and sets high standards for the Marshall Health Science Programs.

Sharon Ambrose
 acting dean, School of Nursing

Calendar policy

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

Political activism

English professor terms involvement best

By **KIMBERLY MITCHELL**
Staff Correspondent

With all of the controversy surrounding the world of politics today it is unusual to find people who are actually interested in politics, but have no skeletons in their closet.

Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, is such a person.

Taylor joked, "I could run for president. I have never smoked pot, plagiarized or committed adultery. That puts me three points ahead of most."

Taylor went through the usual educational processes of one who teaches on the college level. She received an BA degree from Duke University, an MBA degree here and her doctorate at West Virginia University.

During her years at Marshall, she has become known as sort of a legend because of her involvement in various political movements.

Many think it is unusual to find someone older so committed to causes that younger generations seem to be dismissing, but Taylor said her own awareness came about later in life.

The situation that led her on her current path occurred in 1980 when a group of students asked for her assistance in setting up a presentation dealing with Ground Zero, a program that had been developed to educate people about nuclear war.

After viewing this presentation, Taylor decided she could not just sit by anymore. She said she believes the American people have given into a process of "psychic numbing," which means they close their minds to what could happen — namely nuclear war.

protest. In Taylor's opinion, "You don't fight ideas with guns, you fight ideas with better ideas. Besides we have really given them (Nicaraguans) no choice."

By this, she was referring to the fact the U.S. government is in the country illegally and supporting the overthrow of a chosen government.

This is one reason she believes one of the biggest problems the U.S. has is its abuse of covert activities. "I think they should stick to uncovering espionage plots and such and stop spending millions to kill children in a conflict we should not even be involved in."

Taylor is very active in MAPS/U-CAM, an organization on campus. She believes they are one of the few adult organizations that deal with political issues. She would like to see more people get involved with the organization and become more aware of the issues facing society today.

Taylor believes as Americans we must accept responsibility for living in a democracy. By this she means we need to realize that we can make a difference in what goes on. "We need to be aware that it is an individual who starts a movement then others join in."

Faculty on File

"At least in the 60s there was hope," she said. "People truly believed that they could make a difference."

However, the one issue she has become most concerned with recently is the situation in Nicaragua and why the United States is there. In fact, she felt so strongly against the government's presence she signed a "Pledge of Resistance." That means that if there ever is an official invasion by the United States she and the others who have signed the agreement would "put their bodies on the line" in

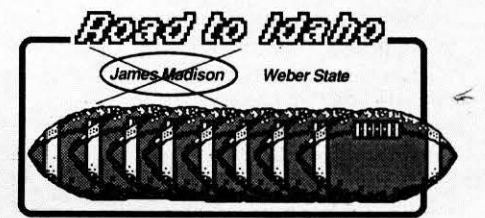
Brother can you spare a ticket?

By **KAREN E. KLEIN**
Reporter

It may be hard to find a seat Saturday in Fairfield Stadium.

Jim Woodrum, assistant ticket manager, said sales for tickets to the Marshall-Weber State football game reached the 7,000 mark Wednesday, setting a record for one day sales at Marshall.

He said the number more than doubled the first day sales for last week's game with James Madison University. "Yesterday was as good as all three days (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) last week." Last week, 15,584 fans watched the Herd beat James Madison University.



One reason Woodrum gave was increased purchasing by area primary and secondary school students. "We called the Board of Education to tell them students could get the \$5 student section tickets like college students. They told us it was announced in all area schools. The (Huntington) Herald-Dispatch reported it and all the radio stations announced it.

"With this sort of game, the publicity comes to you," he said.

Tickets have been sold not only at the Henderson Center ticket office, but also at area outlets, such as Griffith and Feil Drug Store in Kenova, Stone and Thomas at the Huntington Mall and on the downtown plaza.

Woodrum said the office will continue to sell as many tickets as the Huntington Fire Marshal will allow. "We've contacted him as to what would be within fire codes, but we haven't heard yet. I assume it will be standing room only."

Woodrum said the seating capacity for Fairfield Stadium is 17,312. The record for total attendance is 18,212, —it was standing room only — set in 1981 against Morehead State University.

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Autism Center has open house Tuesday

Marshall's Autism Training Center will host an open house in conjunction with national Autism Awareness Week 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the center's offices in Old Main.

A brief program will start the activities at 5:30 p.m., followed by tours of the center. Mayor Robert R. Nelson will present the center with a proclamation and President Dale F. Nitzschke will make brief remarks.

The center will sponsor a seminar about Autism Dec. 11. Dr. John Burke of Johns Hopkins University Hospital Department of Behavioral Psychology, will speak from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Student Center 2W22.

This Weekend

10th Annual



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Throngs follow team as sun shines on Herd

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporter

Some had to study, some had to work and some just had better things to do on a Saturday afternoon than go to a Marshall football game.

Now they are standing in long lines just to get tickets.

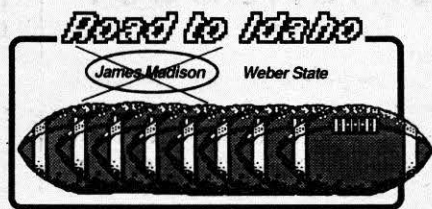
Whatever the reason for missing regular season games, many of Marshall's football fans are making a special effort to make it to the Herd's playoff game Saturday.

Beth L. Adkins, Wayne junior, said she had not gone to any regular season games because of work. "I kept up with how they (the football team) did but I couldn't make the games."

Adkins said she was "bound and determined" to go to Saturday's game. "I am finally off work and I want to see history being made since it is the first time in the playoffs ever."

Patrick Lawrence, Lavalette freshman, said he just wasn't into football as much as other sports, but was going to the playoff game. "Now that the playoffs are here, they (the team) need more support. The climax of the season is when you really need your fan backing."

Some fans like Lisa A. Earl, Par-



kersburg sophomore, did make it to a few regular season games. "I went to a couple and left at halftime because it wasn't that exciting," she said. "I have better things to do on my weekends than go to a game for a couple of hours."

However, she said she was going to the game Saturday. "Since they haven't been to a post season game since '47, I'd like to participate in the event," she said.

Some loyal followers of the Herd said they wished these fans would show up for regular season games. Quinn Humphries, Milton junior, said if the attendance at regular games were as high as last week's playoff game, it might help to convince legislators to give Marshall a new stadium.

Steve L. Hensley, Huntington junior, said, "This is the best team we've had in 40 years and the best coach at Marshall. It's a shame that more students don't go to the games."

Radio

From Page 1

shall bought the station from FDIC. Spears said getting the station on the air "has taken longer than anticipated, but it was because of extraordinary circumstances, not the fault of anyone."

A variety of problems have hindered the station getting on the air, he said. Problems include interference with other stations' signals and water damage to the station and equipment.

Scott said the "station is not in good shape," but that he is 75 percent convinced the station will get on the air.

Marshall has put the project on a

SWVCC

From Page 1

part time."

One of the students asked if they could pay to have a professor come to Logan and act as their supervisor, Tomblin said. The students claimed that it would be cheaper than driving everyday. "This represents how strongly they felt about having the program brought back here to Logan."

The decision to remove the student teaching in Logan and Mingo counties was made following state budget cuts, Nitzschke said. "The College of Education had to cut somewhere."

Dr. Carol A. Vickers, acting dean of the College of Education, said, "Even though there was an increase in students, there was still less money to

back-burner, Spears said. More immediate concerns such as funding have topped it in priorities.

Spears said the FCC would be updated on WHRD's status Dec. 15 to "find out one way or the other."

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said the buying of the station was not publicized because it was thought best to wait until it was certain everything with the station was going to fall into place.

Scott said, "The worst that could happen is if we can't get the job done, there are potential buyers out there. I believe we can get at least what we paid for it. It's a no-lose situation."

BOR to interview chancellor nominees

Interviews of applicants for chancellor of higher education will be Monday and Tuesday during the Board of Regents monthly meetings in Charleston.

Possible candidates for the position will not be identified prior to the meetings.

Dr. James W. Rowley, president of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies at Institute, said Thursday he would not accept the position.

"I am not a candidate," he said. "I

was nominated, but I did not follow through on the it. I appreciated the offer, but I am 62 years old, and I am president of the president's group in the state. That's enough for me. I am sure the BOR will find a qualified person."

The current chancellor Dr. Thomas W. Cole resigned in September to accept a position at Clark College in Atlanta. In his resignation, he stated he would remain in his current position until a replacement is found.



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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.

Cinema Arts Committee of CEU will

sponsor the movies, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life" today at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

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

Coffeehouse Committee/CEU will sponsor Bub and Scott Thursday 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" Thursday 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 Thursday at 7:30 at 840, 12th Avenue. All DPMA members are welcome, and one guest per member permitted.

Council of International Education will sponsor Christmas Around the World Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2900

Cinema Arts Committee of CEU will sponsor the movie, "A Miracle on 34th Street," Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Division of Training and Development will sponsor a seminar, "Healthy Hearts Reduce Risk," by Robert

The Parthenon Friday, Dec. 4, 1987

Crowder of Health Physical Education and Recreation Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Old Main 207. More information is available by calling Nicole Norian at 696-2594.

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

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

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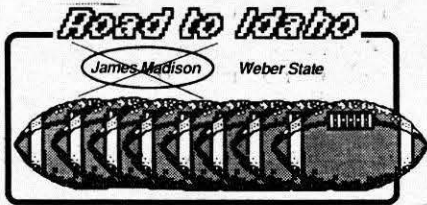
Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Weber films revealing to Herd coach



By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

Assistant Head Football Coach Don Poluszek is propped up in a football office cubicle on this cold Wednesday night, watching 22 little figures run back and forth on the wall.

When the gray-haired, bespectacled coach sees something that catches his eye on the big white screen, he clicks the button on the small black box attached to the projector, sending the men running backwards, then forward again. When he is satisfied that Weber State quarterback Jeff Carlson is indeed reading Nevada-Reno's strong safety, he goes to the next frame.

Sounds like Poluszek, who also coaches Marshall's linebackers, is really putting in the overtime in preparation for this Saturday's quarterfinal game with Weber, huh? Well, not really.

Seeing Poluszek camped out before a film projector in Gullickson Hall at 9:30 p.m. is entirely normal. Coaches watch films practically every evening, for a Poluszek-estimated average of 35-40 hours a week. On this night, the staff has the night off, but most coaches are in the office anyway, studying Weber State's point-a-minute attack.

"Sometimes it's good to get off by yourself without a lot of conversation," says Poluszek, who came to Marshall from Carnegie-Mellon last year to serve as Marshall's defensive coordinator. He was promoted to assistant head this year.

"You get just a little more concentration and no distractions. And it's a chance to see if everything you think you see is really there."

What Poluszek is seeing on this evening is a lot of offense — Weber State's offense, executed with the help of a couple of odd formations, creative



Photo by Chris Hancock

Assistant Head Coach Don Poluszek says it will be "a great game for us" if the Herd can hold Weber State to 17 points or less.

blocking schemes and a lot of audibling at the line by Carlson.

"Now look what they do here," he says, leaning over to do some teaching. "They'll move Sanders (running back Sean Sanders) up to the slot instead of lining him up in the I. But he'll do the exact same thing as he would have in the I."

Sure enough, Sanders, who lines up in a standing position, screens off the outside linebacker, while Fine Unga, Weber's 1,000-yard rusher, takes the handoff from the tailback position. Weber runs out of this formation a lot.

"Now, here No. 15 (flanker Rick Justice) lines up in the backfield, then goes in motion right to give them three wide receivers on the right side. Now Sanders will go in motion left.

He's (Carlson) watching to see how they adjust to Sanders. When they (linebackers) don't move, he drops it to the tight end here (on the left side, about seven yards downfield).

Poluszek also likes a nifty tight end drag that begins like a sweep. Both left tackle Angus MacInnes, a 6-3, 260-pound senior, and left guard Brook Hatfield, a 6-4, 245-pound junior, pull left, followed by right guard Doug Kallas, a 6-3, 250-pound senior. But instead of continuing left, Kallas peels back to block for Carlson, who fakes to Unga and rolls right. The two guards and 265-pound center Paul Valenzuela are probably Weber's best blockers.

With Unga and Sanders going left,

Nevada-Reno's linebackers clear out, allowing either 6-3, 235-pound tight end Gerald Wilcox or his backup, 6-3, 215-pound sophomore Peter Macon, to drag from the left side to the right. In the Reno game, both Wilcox and Macon were wide open on the play, which can be run from either side.

"They're offense is very balanced and predicated on calling plays at the line," Poluszek says of the Wildcats, who average nearly 40 points a game.

"Our down people have to pressure the passer, or linebackers have to recognize formations and our backs can't give up the big plays. I think if we keep them to 17 points, it'll be a great game for us."

MMI kicks off big Herd sports weekend

By JIM KEYSER
Reporter

A big week for Marshall athletics will kick off tonight with first-round play in the Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball tournament.

The tournament at the Henderson Center, coupled with Marshall's second-round game in the NCAA 1-AA football playoffs at Fairfield Stadium, has given Herd fans a reason to be excited.

At 7 p.m. Southeast Louisiana, 0-2, will play Eastern Kentucky, 0-0. Following that contest, Marshall will open its season by playing host to Youngstown State, 1-0. The losers will meet in the consolation game Saturday at 7 p.m., followed by the championship game at approximately 9.

Both familiar and unfamiliar faces will start for the Herd as it looks to regain the MMI championship it lost to Austin Peay last year. Senior Skip Hender-

son, Marshall's leading scorer, and senior Tom Curry will fill their familiar roles as shooting guard and center, respectively, but they are the only two last-year starters starting tonight. Senior Maurice Bryson will start at one forward, where he did so 14 times last year, so the starting role is not completely unfamiliar to him. To Marshall's other two starters, however, it is.

Freshman Andy Paul Williamson will start in his first game for the Herd at point guard, allowing Henderson more time to move freely on the offensive end since he won't have to bring the ball up the floor. In a press release, Head Coach Rick Huckabay praised Williamson for his pre-season performance. Huckabay will not speak in person to The Parthenon.

"Andy Paul has given us a dimension to our team that we haven't had for a number of years. His performance so far has been fantastic. He has had a contagious affect on our team; everyone has been

passing the ball better because of his presence."

The other forward position will be filled by senior Tommy Boyd, also starting for the first time. Senior Rodney Holden normally starts here, but arthroscopic knee surgery will keep the Southern Conference's leading rebounder for the last two years out for two to three weeks. In the release, Huckabay said he is worried about the absence of a dominant rebounder.

"The injury to Rodney...will have a tremendous effect on our rebounding abilities. Tommy, along with Maurice and Tom, will have to pick up the slack on the boards. Without Rodney we do not have a proven board player and that is what I'm concerned about right now."

The Herd's first-round opponent, Youngstown State, enters the game with a win in its only game, against College of Wooster. Forward Tillman Bevely (23 ppg last year) leads the Penguins for first year coach Jim Clemons.

Impressions

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The Smiths

Rumored final album upbeat, cynical work

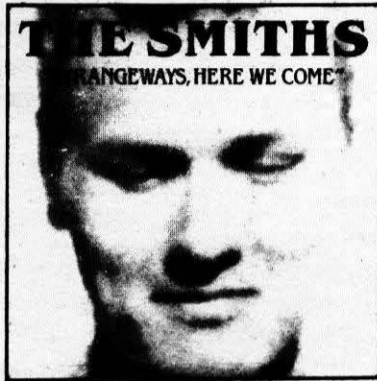
Review by NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

Strangeways, Here We Come, the fifth and supposedly last album by the Smiths, once again breaks the barriers of conventional pop music, like the group's other albums. On the whole, it is their most upbeat and cynical work, yet it is not as fun as *The Queen Is Dead* or as soulful and diverse as *Louder Than Bombs*.

If you think lead singer Morrissey is a whining, spoiled brat, you're probably right. If you also think he has underrated talent and an exceptional voice, you're probably right again. The combination of Morrissey's soulful crooning of lyrics that border on poetry and Johnny Marr's extraordinary guitar hooks will be sadly missed if the rumor of their breakup is true. However, this is a good album to leave as a final impression.

Of course, this album contains the usual mainstream efforts, the danceable "I Started Something I Couldn't Finish" and the laughable "Girlfriend In A Coma," in which Morrissey sings, "There were times when I could have 'murdered' her/but, you know, I would hate anything to happen to her."

But, on the second side, Morris-



sey contradicts his conventional pop songs with "Paint A Vulgar Picture," a song about a "media whore" who has sold out to the media. He rattles off lyrics like, "BPI, MTV, BBC/Please them Please them/Sadly, this was your life/but you could've said no if you wanted to." This message also is illustrated in the semi-psychedelic "Death of a Disco Dancer."

Marr's songwriting talents and Morrissey's smokey voice are at their best on the ballad, "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me." Although it is depressing, it is the best song they've had since "How Soon Is Now?" from the *Meat Is Murder* LP. The last line of the song reads, "This story is old-I KNOW/but it goes on."

In this case, unfortunately, it doesn't. So long, Smiths.

World won't be saved with Berryhill's album

Review by VINA HUTCHINSON
Impressions editor

At first glance, Cindy Lee Berryhill's *Who's Gonna Save the World?* looks like just another album caught in the fashionable trend among artists to make social commentary albums.

But it's actually a refreshing and very interesting change from all that. Berryhill is not one of the best singers I've ever heard (I'm not tempted to compare her to Suzanne Vega or Chrissie Hynde) but she is a talented songwriter who has written some intriguing material that uses wit and sarcasm with a blend of rock, country, and folk. If only she'd learn not to screech or sing so much out of key, she'd have a bestseller.

The social commentary contained in several songs makes this album almost worth its price. In Kirk Kelly's "This Administration" (the only song on the album not written by Berryhill), the San Diego native and her combo sing together to condemn Ronald Reagan's administration. "Well, this administration isn't so new, pretty much done what they set out to do, take from the many and give to the few, don't think they're gonna change their point of view, and they sure don't give a shit about you, I'm talking about, yeh, this administration." That pretty much sums up the mess Reagan has this country in.

Berryhill is very witty and direct in "Damn, Wish I Was a Man." In this song, she's able to poke fun at a few of the sexist double standards that

... she is a talented songwriter who has written some intriguing material that uses wit and sarcasm with a blend of rock, country and folk.

exist in our society. "Lord, I wish I was a man, they'd say she's gone bad and I'd have a good reputation," she sings. "Damn, wish I was a man, I'd be sexy with a belly like Jack Nicolson's."

In the title song, however, Berryhill captures that feeling of burnout and hopelessness many people feel after working for social change but accomplishing little or nothing due to circumstances beyond their control. "I thought that if I tried and read and prayed I'd be a genius someday, I thought I was already. ...Who's gonna save the world now that I've stepped down?" she sarcastically sings. But, at the end, she does what every good peace activist who's trying to save the world should do — encourages everyone to "take a stand in South Africa, take a stand in Nicaragua..."

Berryhill is a talented songwriter. It's too bad she's not a talented singer. Maybe she should pull a Belinda Carlisle and take some singing lessons and maybe, just maybe, she can save the world with her next album.

A party by any other name

Students invited to tailgate 'pep rally'

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

A tailgate party by any other name probably is a tailgate party.

With all the new student interest in the Thundering Herd's football playoff activity at Fairfield Stadium, Campus Entertainment Unlimited came up with the idea of doing something special — and something fun — before Marshall's game with Weber

State tomorrow.

Jeff G. Reed, president of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR), said the event is being called a "Rock and Roll Pep Rally." A tailgate party suggests drinking and that goes against university alcohol policies, Reed noted, but said the pep rally will look, smell and feel very much like a tailgate party.

Most people tailgate before the game and CEU wants to make the

party even better, Reed said. CEU and SOAR are the co-sponsors of the rally.

The rally will be complete with A Band Called Jimmy, which will give its farewell performance, Reed said.

Set to begin at 10 a.m., the party starts on the baseball field by Fairfield Stadium. It is free to students and alumni.

Besides the band, CEU will be providing non-alcoholic beverages. Reed

said that while students may bring their own beer, CEU is not allowed to provide any. "We obtained a beer license from the city that will allow the students and alumni to bring their own," he said. "It will be just like the tailgate parties on Prindle Field but more fun."

Reed said, "We are looking for students to bring banners. We want to make an impression on the fans from Weber State, maybe not the fans but at least the football team."

Pa. arts festival seeks talent from W.Va.

Entry forms are now available to West Virginia artists, 18 and older, interested in entering the 29th annual Three Rivers Arts Festival, June 3-19. Visual artists working with two-dimensional art, sculpture, crafts, photography, film, and video are invited to enter. The entry deadline is Feb. 6.

More information and entry forms may be obtained by writing Three Rivers Arts Festival, 207 Sweetbriar Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211, or calling (412) 481-7040.

Culture Shock

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at the Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky. tomorrow by the Louisville Ballet. Two performances at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. are scheduled. Tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

Set to the music of Tchaikovsky, "The Nutcracker" is a Christmas fantasy which tells the story of Clara, a young girl; her Christmas

gift of a nutcracker from the mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer; the nutcracker's transformation into a handsome prince; and the visit

made by Clara and her prince to the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

More information may be obtained by calling (606) 324-3175.

The deadline for items for Culture Shock is noon Wednesday. Items may be brought to The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311.

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