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### The Parthenon, December 11, 1987

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**5** Graduates

A little help leaving the nest once you land that diploma

**7** Student Govt.

Seventeen of 22 goals have been accomplished by the Leary/Hines Administration

**11** Satellite

Marshall joins nation's elite universities with live satellite television course

**Friday**

December 11, 1987



# The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 51

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

## MU fans Boone bound

By **ERIC DOUGLAS**  
Reporter

Picture this: Waves of Herd fans packed into cars, buses, vans or anything else that will run, all traveling the same road to Boone to watch Marshall take on Appalachian State in the game billed as the rematch of the Southern Conference.

A representative from the Huntington Automobile Club (AAA) said this is a definite possibility because everyone who calls for directions to Boone is told the same route to get there.

The trip is approximately 284 miles long. The AAA representative said people should allow at least five and a half hours for the trip by car.

The route, according to AAA, is as follows: take the West Virginia Turnpike (I-77 south) to I-81 and Exit 9 at Abingdon. At Abingdon, take Rt. 58 to Rt. 91. Follow Rt. 91 to Rt. 421, which leads directly into Boone.

With so many fans making the trip, it might be tough to find a room on arrival. As of Thursday, the Sheraton was completely booked up with parents and Marshall alumni. However, the Holiday Inn in Boone still had six or seven rooms available and their reservations included both students and alumni.

The weather forecast is clear for this weekend in a city usually covered with snow. Temperatures are expected to range from highs around 50 degrees to lows around 20 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

There is approximately a 40 percent chance of showers Saturday.

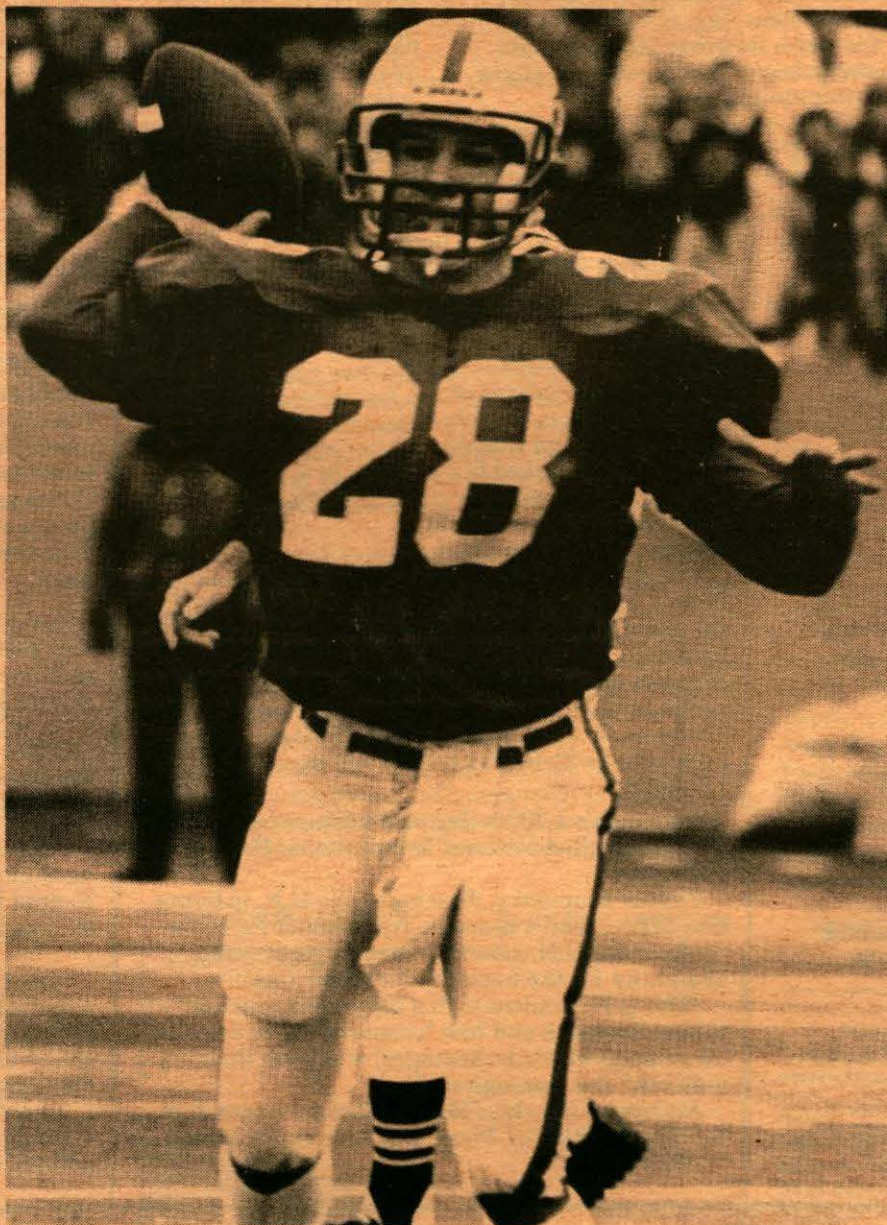


Photo by MARK CZEWSKI

The Herd's Mike Barber throws his first of two touchdown passes in Saturday's 51-23 win over Weber State.

## Hiring delay to postpone fundraising

By **KELLY J. HINES**  
Reporter

Due to a hiring delay, the capital fundraising campaign, which was to have begun during the Sesquicentennial year, has been postponed indefinitely, said Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

"I have been trying to hire a new director of development consistently since April," Scott said.

Trying to get the position and salary approved was a job in itself, Scott said. "There's no way we can conduct a capital campaign with the resources we have now. It will take full time effort and support."

The position has been offered to an Illinois man whose credentials include capital campaign, annual fund and tele-fund experience. Besides his good performance record, Scott said he has personality and seems to get along well with others. This is vital, since he will be working closely with the recruitment of volunteers and donors.

Scott said he is waiting for a formal acceptance of his offer.

"When a person is making thousands more (dollars) where he is presently employed, we don't really have a lot of pull for these top notch people," Scott said.

"We mainly tried to sell him on the enthusiasm Marshall and the city of Huntington has," he said. "We have a lot of potential, and we relay that."

Scott set a tentative starting date of Feb. 1 for the new director.

## Moore should lead hunt for funding, Farley says

By **BRENT CUNNINGHAM**  
Managing Editor

It is cut and dried, according to Del. George E. Farley, D-Wood.

To improve the economic situation of the state will simply require the development of new revenue. Simple, right? Maybe not.

Farley told President Dale F. See **FUNDS**, Page 15.

## Burgess found innocent of battery charges

By **PAT SANDERS**  
Staff Correspondent

A Marshall football player was found innocent of two battery charges Wednesday in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

Charges were dropped against cornerback Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla. senior, after a three hour trial in Magistrate Ozell Eplin's court.

Burgess was accused of hitting Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members James K. Sexton, Ripley senior, and Michael Robinson, Fairlea sophomore, during an Oct. 22 altercation at the fraternity house.

Another football player's trial received its second continuance, and is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 27.

Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla. junior, is charged with battery for allegedly striking Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity president John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J. senior. The alleged incident took place during the same altercation for which Burgess was tried.

Jackson's case was continued after Eplin granted a motion made by defense lawyer Herbert Henderson to try Burgess's and Jackson's cases separately.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Summit 'success,' but no breakthroughs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday ended his three-day summit meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and pronounced the talks "a clear success" that brought "some progress" but no breakthrough on reducing long-range nuclear missiles.

"A good deal has been accomplished," the Soviet leader agreed, hailing the treaty signed on Tuesday to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles. On the long-range missile issue, Gorbachev said: "We still have a lot of work to do."

"The cause of world peace and world freedom is still waiting, Mr. General Secretary. It has waited long enough," Reagan said during a rain-swept departure ceremony on the White House lawn that was televised nationally.

Gorbachev struck a similar tone.

"There is still much work to be done and we must get down to it without delay," said the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

The cause of world peace and world freedom is still waiting, Mr. General Secretary. It has waited long enough.

Ronald Reagan

Neither man mentioned the prospects for Reagan to make a return visit to Moscow next year to sign an agreement on reducing strategic nuclear weapons by as much as 50 percent.

But Gorbachev, who played host to a series of meetings in the Soviet Embassy for the past three days, said he hoped to return to the United States some day, to come "face to face with its great people, to chat and to have some lively exchanges with ordinary Americans."

Thus ended the third summit meeting between the two men in three years — one that produced the

signing of a historic treaty banning medium-range missiles, but failed to achieve a breakthrough on a second, more ambitious arms accord.

Neither did they appear to have resolved such other sticky summit issues as human rights or a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

With Gorbachev standing impassively at his side, Reagan said the missile ban treaty they signed Tuesday was the "greatest accomplishment" of the summit.

He said "some progress has been made" toward a broader agreement to reduce the arsenals of long-range strategic nuclear weapons, but

offered no details.

On regional issues, presumably including the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Reagan said that "we cannot be satisfied with what has been achieved" so far.

In response, Gorbachev said: "The visit to Washington on the whole has justified our hopes."

Gorbachev and Vice President George Bush drove together to the White House in the Soviet leader's armored limousine, and President Reagan was standing in the driveway to greet them.

Along the way to the White House, Gorbachev's limousine stopped abruptly on a busy downtown thoroughfare. The Soviet Communist Party general secretary and Bush got out to shake hands with startled passers-by.

The White House talks began after Secretary of State George Shultz held an unexpected meeting with top Soviet officials, then went to the White House to tell Reagan what he had learned.

### Opinions on Simmons mixed; House chairman pessimistic

CHARLESTON — West Virginia higher education officials are applauding the selection of college President William Simmons as chancellor of the state Board of Regents, while state legislators are expressing reservations.

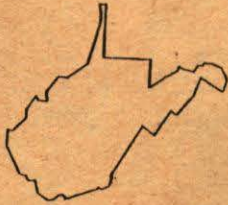
Simmons, president of Glenville State College and a former acting chancellor, on Wednesday was named chancellor to succeed Thomas Cole, who submitted his resignation in September to become a college president in Atlanta.

Jim Rowley, president of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies at Institute, supported the regents' selection. Rowley is chairman of the board's advisory council of presidents. "He is committed to improving the quality of life in West Virginia," he said.

Presidents at several other schools, including Marshall and West Virginia universities, also endorsed the selection.

Legislators, however, were not so optimistic, referring to Simmons' role in the ouster of former Chancellor Leon Ginsberg in 1986.

"This decision makes my attempts to support higher education more difficult," said House Education Chairman Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha.



### Vowing not to forget captives, friends remember Anderson

WASHINGTON — Friends and relatives of Terry Anderson, the longest-held foreign hostage in Lebanon, marked his 1,000th day in captivity Thursday in an emotional ceremony on Capitol Hill.

"We Americans have not forgotten the hostages," said Carmella LaSpada, an organizer of the event and the head of No Greater Love, a humanitarian organization that works to support families directly affected by war and terrorism.

The hour-long ceremony attracted members of Congress, U.S. officials, former hostages and relatives of the 21 foreigners in captivity in Lebanon.

Anderson's 1,000th day as a hostage coincided with the United Nations' International Human Rights Day.

Phyllis Kaminsky, director of the U.N. information office, read a message from Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. general secretary, expressing sympathy for the hostages and their families.

"The U.N. condemns this abhorrent practice" of taking hostages and has "censured the actions of all persons who take hostages, whatever their motives," the message said.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.



### Explosion in commerce building injures three, one seriously

ATHENS, Greece — A bomb exploded in the Athens Chamber of Commerce building in downtown Athens Thursday. Police said it injured three people, one seriously, and damaged a conference room.

Early police radio reports said there were "fears that there are dead and injured." Later, police said no one was killed and that three people were injured by glass shards.

Police said the bomb went off under a chair on the 6th-floor conference hall where about 20 people were having lunch.

The explosion blew out the windows and damaged most of the furniture in the room. As smoke cleared from the area, police entered the building to search for victims.

"Obviously the explosion was politically motivated since we are having elections for new members in the Chamber of Commerce," Dionysios Sotiropoulos, vice president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, police said.



## 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

## A Fine line (or lie)?

Delayed again. That's the word on the proposed Fine Arts Center that, according to original plans, should now be well into initial stages of construction.

Marshall began preparing for a School of Fine Arts in 1981, and at that time it was recognized that a new building would be part of it. In 1982, a request was sent to the Board of Regents for a master plan for a fine arts center, consultants came in 1983 and selection of architects began in early 1984.

The coming year will mark the seventh since the idea of the center was proposed and there's no guarantee construction will begin, even in 1988.

Related story, Page 10

Meanwhile, the list of excuses grows. Funding, of course, was a major obstacle. When is it not in this state? More recently, plans to break ground in September 1987 were delayed because an architectural report indicated the first phase was over-budget. The latest delay is blamed on concern for detail. Apparently the complex nature of the architect's plans require scrutinizing review so once approved, there will be no changes.

These are all legitimate excuses — perhaps too legitimate. Since the inception of the idea, one entire class has come and gone and another is about to enter its final year. Wonder if any of those students came with hopes of benefiting from the center?

Sometimes it seems we are living in a dream world at Marshall, with huge ideas and nothing concrete to show for them. "Sure, uh, we're gonna' build a grand Fine Arts facility. Yea. Yea. That's the ticket. And we'll have a state-of-the-art studio in it where, uh, Morgan Fairchild will perform. Yea. That's the ticket."

All excuses aside, it's long past time to make some of these dreams become a reality.

## Lonely at the top

It is a shame that two bright, energetic student government leaders like Scooby Leary and Kelly Hines must work against a backdrop of apathy and just plain laziness.

That is to say, while Leary and Hines have accomplished almost 75 percent of their goals, the Student Senate has done little to nothing.

Leary and Hines are to be commended not just for accomplishing goals, but for accomplishing *substantial* ones. For example, they established a buddy system and scholarship for freshmen, opposed using student fees for a stadium and otherwise ensured that student interests were protected in matters ranging from football seating to the Faculty Senate.

Related story, Page 7

There remains only one issue that Leary and Hines need to pursue further — parking. The two should not be content until they've gotten the administration to commit to purchasing more property for student parking.

The senate committees, conversely, should not be content about anything they have done for they've accomplished nothing. An example: the Senate Rules committee has only succeeded in making some changes in by-laws and establishing criteria for senate office hours. Gosh. That latter one must have been a real toughy. No wonder it took all semester.

We hope that Leary and Hines don't get discouraged. And we charge the student senators who are not putting in their fair share to match their leaders efforts, or leave.

## Gettin' in that last word

Seeing as how this is the last day in which I will claim the editorial page as "mine," I couldn't resist the urge to share some serious, and not so serious, departing thoughts.

• First, for the serious (well, as serious as it can be taken): The Board of Regents.

I have to wonder why William Simmons, the president of Glenville State College, was selected as chancellor over candidates with better credentials. The feeling on campus seems to be that the other four candidates — who were all from out of state and all except one held top educational administrative positions — were much more qualified.

Could it be that Simmons is one of the "powerful presidents" that ousted chancellor Leon Ginsberg took some stabs at in his departing report? Hmm ...

Del. George Farley, head of the finance committee, is one person who, on the record at least, thinks Simmons was a wise choice. During a visit to campus Thursday, Farley said it was good that the board picked as its head a "home boy" — someone educated in West Virginia who knows the system.

Yes, and Lord knows we have so many top-notch educational institutions in this state. Why, it's easy to see why the president of obscure Glenville got selected over an assistant secretary with the U.S. Department of Education.

Perhaps Farley should have said "good old boy" in describing Simmons for inside sources say it was via that proverbial network that he got the job.

At any rate, I think an unbiased outsider would have done a better job than someone who, as a college president, clearly has some special interests to protect.

Yet I'm not so sure I should be upset about Simmons selection. It's true that if the BOR does survive this legislative session, Marshall's chances of getting more money are slim to nil. Simmons will, no doubt, concentrate on putting up more buildings on small college campuses — a cause he often advocates — than giving Marshall its fair share.

But Simmons has made powerful enemies in the Legislature.

Simmons was supposedly a key player in the tactless booting out of former chancellor Ginsberg two years ago. Ginsberg has a lot of loyal friends in the Legislature who were livid about the way he was undercut, a move which was clearly a political trade-off. Simmons against Ginsberg; Ginsberg's friend in the Legislature; the Legislature deciding the BOR's fate this term. You figure it out.

So, in lieu of the fact that I think the Board of Regents is a total waste of bureaucratic life, I suppose I should rejoice that Simmons was named. After all, it might be the final straw that drives the

Melissa  
Huff



BOR to its knees.

That cannot come to soon, as far as Marshall is concerned. I get infuriated everytime I remember that Marshall is ranked eighth in per-student funding even though it is the only other university in the state and the second largest education institution. *Eighth*. That's well below some smaller colleges, including Glenville.

• Speaking of Marshall, I'd bet my last beer that proposals will come up during the legislative session to segregate it and West Virginia University from the BOR, or whatever governing body replaces it. The idea will be to give Marshall and WVU their own, autonomous governing body and not one that also oversees small colleges.

You can count on their being oodles of opposition to that move, especially from those small colleges. But I think it's a great idea. For, it is becoming increasingly clear to me, and others, that Marshall will never get the attention and money it deserves under the BOR. It hasn't happened yet in the 18 years the board has been in existence. Is there any reason to believe that will change?

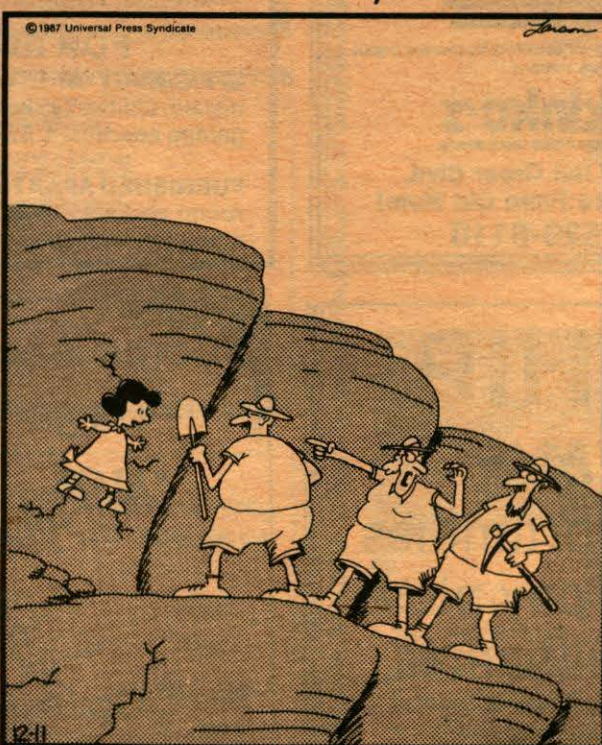
• Perhaps many students are tired of hearing about the BOR. But, I think it's important for students to understand why their university always seems to get screwed. Students have a lot of power to change these things, if they'd only use it. One of my goals as editor was to at least make students aware of it.

Another goal of any editor is to stir people up. Considering the satirizing posters of me up a few weeks ago (that "I'd pose in Playboy for free"), I guess I succeeded.

Don't know who did it. This, along with all the "alternative publications" on campus this fall — the latest of which, *The Marshall Spectator*, is quite funny and recommended reading — have been done cowardly, or uh, anonymously. To be sure, I thought the posters were hilarious. After all, if an editor can dish it out, an editor can take — especially when that editor happens to be able to get the final word in, as I just did.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.

\*\*\* Go Herd! Beat Appy! \*\*\*

## The Parthenon

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Wire Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Doug Smock  
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## Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied by a magistrate clerk, a story about the outcome in Thursday's Parthenon was incorrect. Although Darryl Burgess was found innocent of two battery counts for a Oct. 22 fight at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, Dan Jackson's trial was continued until Jan. 9.

An editorial in Thursday's Parthenon misidentified the coordinator of Greek affairs as Keith Shannon. His first name is Kevin.



## Greeks open the door; most choose separation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth in a series of articles on the predominately black and predominately white fraternities and sororities on campus.

By **ANGELA J. LESTER**  
and **ANISSA HENDERSON**  
Reporters

Greek organizations on this campus are either predominately white or predominately black. However many Greeks do not consider the situation to be a racial issue but simply just the way it is.

There is no open discrimination on either part, black or white, but no real 'recruiting' is done, according to Robert H. Reed, president of Alpha Phi Alpha (an all black fraternity).

Several white fraternities and sororities say they have tried to rush black students, but there is a lack of interest. Currently three predominately white fraternities and one sorority have a black member.

Black Greeks say their open door policy stands at all times and that anyone interested is welcome. Currently there are no white men in predominately black organizations and one white woman in a predominately black sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho.

Tony A. Davis, coordinator of the minority students program, said the white Greek organizations have expressed their interest for black Greeks to return to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils so

### Black Greeks\*

#### FRATERNITIES

Three of eight, or 37.5 percent, of predominately white fraternities on campus have a black member.

#### SORORITIES

One of five, or 20 percent, of predominately white sororities on campus have a black member.

\*These results come from an informal survey conducted by The Parthenon.

Graphic by David A. Jenkins

they can operate as one. The key to unifying black and white Greeks is getting the students to understand each other and the needs of the organizations, he said.

The Greek system wants the same thing the university does, to racially balance the population, Kevin P. Shannon, adviser of Greek affairs, said. "It's a big challenge, but it's a good challenge," he said. "It goes along with our main goal, to bring more students into the Greek community."

When looking at the problem of people being prejudiced, one must look at the city, the county, the region and the state not only the university," Shannon said.

Despite the differences in the organizations, members of both predominately black and predominately white Greek organizations say they are satisfied with their present situation.

## Chancellor approved in 6-5 vote by BOR His strong point is knowledge of the system, Simmons says

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**  
Reporter

The newly elected chancellor for the Board of Regents says he has a lot to offer higher education.

"I know how the system works," Dr. William Simmons said Thursday during a telephone interview. "I know its strengths and weaknesses. I have empathy to the problems facing our college presidents. I understand how the presidents work and what they have to do."

The Parthenon has learned that Simmons, presently president of Glenville State College, accepted the position Wednesday after a very close vote of 6-5 to approve him. Simmons said he plans to assume the responsibilities of chancellor Feb. 1.

"I want to see us continue to work for the best quality of education for our state students," he said. "It is an extremely valuable asset to our state. Higher education offers the best opportunity for our citizens. As we move into the next decade, colleges and universities will play a greater role in the direction of the state."

Simmons said the best qualities he can offer his new position come from his background.

He said he is very familiar with the state, that his roots are in West Virginia, and that he understands the people of this state. "I have a good feeling for the pulse of the state," he said.

The new chancellor also said he may



*"It is an extremely valuable asset to our state. Higher education offers the best opportunity for our citizens. As we move into the next decade, colleges and universities will play a greater role in the direction of the state."*

—Dr. William Simmons

help bridge the gap between the BOR and West Virginia's lawmakers, specifically Gov. Arch A. Moore.

Simmons said he has the ability to communicate well with the Legislature, that is, he can correctly discuss higher education issues with legislators. "I have always had a good relationship with all of the governors since I have been a college president. I had a good relationship with Gov. Rockefeller, and I now have a good relationship with Gov. Moore," Simmons said.

Marshall will also be part of Simmons' plans for his new position.

"Marshall has shown tremendous growth during recent years," he said. "I look forward to addressing some of the funding problems it faces."

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# Heading out

## 'Don't take chances' when searching for a job

You've got the diploma in hand. You don't know where you want to go for a job, but you want to get out of West Virginia.

What do you do?

How do you go about getting a job, finding someplace to live, and all the other essential parts of relocating?

Reginald A. Spencer, director of placement center, said the wrong way is to go by chance. "Sometimes students just go to a city and don't really research what they need to know. That's an unrealistic way to look. They usually end up underemployed."

Spencer said the process for relocation starts before you leave college.

First, the student should look at his or her options. "You should do a self-assessment," Spencer said. "What kind of environment do you want to live in?" Interests that need to be evaluated include weather, size and lifestyle of city, nearness to beach, professional sports, arts and culture.

The next step is setting a game-plan. "Don't put just one egg in one basket. And don't count on Uncle Charles getting you a job, even if he said he would," Spencer said.

Spencer said the different ways of applying are the "cold" approach and the direct application. With the cold approach, the graduate does not know about specific openings, but thinks the company may employ people in his or her field.

The direct application is for positions you know about. The graduate may learn about them through newspapers, faculty members at the college, friends and relatives or the placement center.

Spencer said the best way to look for a job is to use both approaches

simultaneously.

Another piece of advice is to be specific when looking to relocate. He said, "Don't just want to go to the Carolinas. It's hard enough finding a job in one city like Winston-Salem, N.C., or Charlotte, N.C., without generalizing it with 'the Carolinas.'"

Another thing to keep in mind is to have "speculation money." Spencer said. That is money needed to cover expenses until you get a job. "Don't totally rely on Aunt Mary to cover all your expenses, even if you live with her."

He said some graduates take a job in Kroger's Supermarket or J.C. Penney department store just to have income while they look for a job which will lead to a career. "It's very hard to do it (find a good job) in less than two weeks. And you've got to have some money coming in."

If a graduate goes to a city without a specific job lined up, Spencer said it's best to take primarily clothes and not everything he or she owns. Another factor indicating how much to take is whether you're moving to Raleigh, N.C. (fairly close), or Tampa, Fla. (farther away).

"Students frequently get choked by their freedom," Spencer said. "They don't have everything organized for them anymore. 'Here's your classes, here's your books, here's your dorm room, this is how much you owe.'"

"It's kind of like coming to the edge of a cliff and jumping off. Some land easy, and some rather hard."

"It's very important if they don't drift back home unless they have a secure job there. They shouldn't feel like a failure if the city doesn't meet their needs."



### Tips to put things in your favor

Tips for getting a job from the director of placement center:

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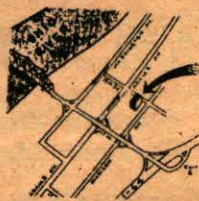
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# Splashing success

## Ex-Marshall swimmer dives into political pool

By KELLY L. CLINE  
Reporter

"Back in the late sixties, the boys and I used to ride to swim meets in a small van. Some of those trips were long and we used to pass the time tackling some deep political issues. I remember that Rick was always concerned with what was going on in the world and argued effectively with his teammates. It didn't surprise me at all when he ran for the Legislature and won."

That is what Dr. Robert Saunders, Marshall head swim coach, said of Rick Houvouras.

It is a long way from debating issues in the back of a swim team van to presenting bills on the house floor of the Legislature, but Marshall graduate Del. Richard P. Houvouras, D-Cabell, has made the transition.



Houvouras

He is a Huntington native who grew up during the politically active 1960s. One of seven children, he quickly sought to set himself apart from the crowd at home and joined the local swim team. At the age of 10, he entered his first meet and defeated the defending AAU Regional Champion. However, he later became uninterested in the sport and quit.

During his freshman year at Marshall, Houvouras saw a resurfacing of his interest in swimming, and he approached Head Coach Bob Saunders and asked for a tryout. Not having swam in over eight years, he received a scholarship as a walk-on. He continued to swim over the next four years, developing a close relationship with his coach.

I think we spent more money on shoes than anything else. We knocked on a lot of doors.

Rick Houvouras

"Bob Saunders has been very indulgent with me. He's been a real influence on my life. He's a great educator who knows how to make teaching fun. I have a lot of respect for him," Houvouras said.

Looking back at his college experience, Houvouras explained that he gained more from his involvement with swimming than he did from textbooks.

"I got the chance to travel and meet new people," he said. "It was a great learning experience, more so than anything I learned in the classroom."

Houvouras described his part in the radical 1960s as a reaction to what was going on in America. He said he was concerned about the Vietnam War, and how it would affect him.

"A lot of my friends were going off to war. I think that had something to do with it because I thought, 'Maybe I could go next. I better live it up while I can.'"

Today, at the age of 37, Houvouras is the vice president of Huntington Plating, Inc. and a freshman delegate in the Legislature. His election came as a surprise to many as he was considered a dark-horse candidate by the media. He attributed much of his success to a grass-roots campaign strategy.

His first year as a lawmaker in Charleston was described as being both exciting and frustrating.

"The biggest disappointment of the year was

probably the total non-cooperation of the governor (Arch A. Moore). As a businessman, I look at the accountability of leadership as being absolute in the success of any organization. I didn't see that in the governor and subsequently, the state is really lacking leadership right now."

Houvouras describes himself as a Jeffersonian Democrat — a firm believer in the philosophy that the best government is the least government. He contends state and local government should control the vast majority of taxation reasoning that the voter will then have more input into how his money is being spent in Washington.

"West Virginia has never gotten a fair shake in the allocation of federal tax revenue," he said. "We should control the spending money and the federal government's role should be enforcing the constitution and providing national defense."

Houvouras views concerning education in the state are just as strong.

"We've lost the purpose and goals of education and the teachers' spirits have been terribly destroyed by government bureaucracy," he said.

Houvouras criticized the BOR's management of higher education and warned that something has to happen this year before more valuable professors are lost. At the top of his "shopping list" for Marshall, Houvouras said the university needs a pay equity package.

"First and foremost, we need to enact a pay equity package and employ 50 new professors. In addition, the classified employees must receive a significant pay increase. Secondly, we have to get the fine arts center underway. Thirdly, we must look into the Science Building renovation and the construction defects at Henderson Center. Finally, we need a new football stadium."

Houvouras said that these projects should have been finished by now, and that their incompleteness is a "rip-off" to the taxpayers.

## City and campus unite to honor Martin Luther King

By ANISSA HENDERSON  
Reporter

Marshall in conjunction with the city of Huntington has formed a committee for Martin Luther King commemorative activities Jan. 18 and 21.

The joint committee was formed to get people from the community to take part in the planning process, according

to Kimberly J. Bandy, chairwoman of Martin Luther King Day Committee.

Bandy said representatives from the mayor's office, area ministers, community leaders and Marshall students and faculty are scheduled to participate in the two-day event.

A community service on the Ninth Street Plaza is scheduled for noon Jan. 18. The Rev. Ron English from Cha-

rlleston and the Rev. Ron Brooks, First United M.E. Church, will speak. Music will be provided by the Community Choir.

A march to call attention to the fact that the struggle continues, is scheduled for Jan. 21. Marchers will gather in front of Old Main at 5 p.m. and march to the Huntington Civic Center. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy will speak at an open community meeting on campus at 7:30 p.m.

Fauntroy is the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. Fauntroy is a native of Washington, D.C. He attended Virginia Union University, where he

graduated cum laude in 1955.

Fauntroy also attended Yale University Divinity School, where he earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1958. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. appointed Fauntroy Director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Fauntroy was also the D.C. coordinator for the historic march on Washington for jobs and freedom in 1963.

President Dale F. Nitzschke came up with the idea to have a ceremony downtown in order to help link Marshall with the community, according to Bandy.

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By KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporter

**STAR WARS  
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If these words and phrases don't mean anything to you, you may be ignorant of one of the most controversial issues of the modern world: nuclear arms.

The way to learn may be to read the newspapers or watch the evening news broadcasts. Or a more interesting way, however, may be to take University Honors 395, "The Nuclear Arms Race," next semester.

The course will be offered from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be taught by Dr. Richard Bady, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. David C. Duke, professor of history.

Bady said the course will include a history of the arms race, technology and effects of nuclear weapons, and contemporary issues in nuclear arms. "It won't really be heavy duty concep-

Nuclearism is the worship of nuclear weapons.

The issue evokes strong emotions in some people because they have "paranoid mentality," according to Bady. He said the vandals' actions "mean people are threatened by even discussion."

Bady said he hopes to inform people through his class. He emphasized that the class will not be dedicated to left-wing or communist propaganda. "We will read the most right-wing opinions you can imagine. Caspar Weinberger (Pres. Ronald Reagan's former Secretary of Defense) is far right of the mainstream. We will read an article by him."

Bady said speakers will be brought in to the class such as Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science and

tual, but mostly student-directed," he said.

"One issue we will discuss will be the European treaty. With the Legislature dealing with that this spring, it will be a hot topic," Bady said.

One of the books used in the course is "National Security and the Nuclear Dilemma," a history of the nuclear age. The second will be a collection of articles by politicians, historians, and others concerned with the area of nuclear arms.

The course has created a lot of controversy. People defacing the posters Bady put up. They have torn down some of the signs and written "Communist" across the face of others.

Bady said he thinks the fear of "nuclearism" has caused the responses.

director of the Center for International Studies, and Lt. Col. John A. Macel Jr., professor of military science. Representatives from the religious community will speak on the morality of deterrence, including Susan Kars-McLaughlin, campus Methodist clergywoman, and Father Larry Dorsch, an area Roman Catholic clergyman.

He said he also plans to show a few movies to represent the way filmmakers have dealt with the issue. Movies such as "Dr. Strangelove" and "On the Beach" are typical of the attitudes represented by filmmakers on the subject.

"There will be a lot of reading in the course to get a lot of different ideas on different issues," said Bady. "We will have a minimum of testing. Since the class will be honors students, I hope we won't need to test on the reading."

The prerequisite for the course is the same as for most honors courses—a 3.2 grade point average for currently enrolled students and a 3.2 GPA and an ACT score of 26 or better for incoming students.

## Leary will 'match record against any past SGA'

### SGA finishes 73% of goals; Student Senate, one-third

By NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

Seventeen of the 22 goals originally set forth by the student body president and vice president have been or are presently being accomplished, whereas Student Senate has addressed only 15 of their original 45 goals.

Student Body President Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, and Vice President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior, said they are proud of accomplishing 73 percent of their goals. "I'll match our record against any past SGA record," Leary said.

Goals accomplished include establishing a "buddy system" for incoming freshman, exploring possible areas for additional parking, opposing any increase of student fees to fund a new football stadium, equal representation between students and faculty on the Faculty Senate Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, and continuing the liaison between SGA and Mayor Robert R. Nelson's office.

Other accomplishments are a \$250 SGA scholarship for an incoming freshman who best exemplifies leadership in high school, establishing a reciprocal liaison position between SGA and Intrafraternity Council/Panhellenic Council, returning student seating at Fairfield Stadium, working

to extend library hours during finals week, and opposing any attempts to make Memorial Student Center an administration building.

One program still in process is "Operation Outreach," consisting of information tables and the SGA mobile office. The purpose of this project is to reach out to students to get their input, but Leary said it has not been going as well as expected.

"We're not meeting as many constituents as planned," Leary said and added there are additions to "Operation Outreach" to correct that problem. One is to hold Student Senate meetings in other buildings on campus, such as the meeting that took place in Twin Towers West Glass Lounge Nov. 24.

Although five goals are unaccomplished, Leary said plans are in the works to change that. Lobbying the legislature is one goal that will be under way "very soon," he said.

Other unaccomplished goals are abolishing the student activities fee for fourth-year medical students and increasing graduate assistant stipends and amount of tuition waivers for graduate students.

On the other hand, Student Senate has only accomplished one-third of its goals. Hines said she is not happy with the senate's progress in achieving its goals.

"They (student senators) have a good working relationship, but they're not very productive," Hines said. "They start things, but they don't follow through."

Student Senate Rules Committee set forth four goals and have accomplished two—revising senate

by-laws and establishing criteria for senators' outside office hours. Those not accomplished are revising the SGA constitution and reviewing and revising election rules.

Student Senate Lobbying Committee planned five goals, accomplished two, and is presently working on two. The committee has subscribed to The Chronicle of Higher Education to promote awareness of issues nationwide.

The committee has also hosted speakers at senate meetings, such as Republican gubernatorial candidate John Raese and Board of Regents representative Jim McCartney.

The committee is presently working on a higher education lobbying package and encouraging a "State of the University" address from President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The committee has not, however, conducted a state and national voter registration drive as planned. Sen. Angela M. Hill, Huntington senior and committee chairwoman, said it will probably take place within the first two weeks of the spring semester.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee has achieved high visibility for student senators with t-shirts and buttons and has also worked at the SGA mobile office.

The committee is presently working on the Buy/Sell/Trade Guide, is looking for a site for a "Welcome to Marshall University" sign and has had meetings concerning the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance which will be in February to raise money for MDA.

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# Now you can talk to yourself without becoming senile first

By SHAYNE WETHERALL  
Reporter

One school official offers a different suggestion for studying for final examinations — talking to yourself. Better yet — aloud.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the act of talking to yourself can enhance your ability to recall information for exams. "Studying with friends can be very effective if the material is discussed aloud," Lutz said. "If one is studying alone, the same effect can be achieved by talking to oneself out loud. When one hears himself say the words out loud, recall is greater because another sense is being included in the process."

Lutz said while there are many theories about studying, keeping up with the reading, rewriting notes taken in class and reviewing them is the most effective way to study.

"Cramming for an exam is the least efficient way to study," Lutz said. "The idea is to simply review the night before the exam and to get plenty of rest."

Lutz suggested identifying key words and issues within the chapters and trying to learn instead of memorize while reviewing.

Aside from not keeping up with class material, many students may do poorly on exams because of stress and anxiety.

To help combat stress and anxiety Lutz suggested trying to relax and to try to take the test in an organized manner.

"Test anxiety can inhibit recall capacity," Lutz said. "I suggest taking a deep breath and answering the questions one knows. While working on the answers one can remember, one may recall the answers to some of the questions and be able to go back and complete the test. The key is relaxation."

Other suggestions he offered to enhance test performance are:

- Get plenty of rest the night before your exam. Staying up all night lessens your capacity for recall.
- Study in intervals. Review material for a subject for 50 minutes. Follow this by getting up and getting something non-alcoholic to drink and relaxing for ten minutes. Then move on to another subject for 50 minutes and repeat the process. The idea is to stay fresh and alert and to keep from getting bored with the material.
- Practice good eating habits. Skipping meals and eating junk food can hurt your performance. The healthier you are, the better your ability to recall and learn information is.
- Focus on issues instead of memorization. Sometimes merely memorizing information is not enough. Instead, understand the issues and what the chapter and class has been trying to teach you.
- Don't damage your physiological state by being hungry or intoxicated. Anytime you alter your normal state, your ability to process and recall information is distorted.

## Pressure builds for students who procrastinate

By SUSAN NICHOLAS  
Reporter

With finals beginning next week, the mood among several students is one of procrastination, according to a poll conducted Thursday.

"Procrastination is my middle name," Berta Williamson, Wayne sophomore, said.

Williamson said she works well under pressure. Most students also said they benefit from the pressure.

Julie Meadows, Hurricane freshman, said, "I have begun studying for some of my finals but I will probably wait until Monday to start studying for the rest."

Joy Wilkes, Hurricane freshman, said she has only studied for one of her finals. "I wait to the last minute for everything, so I doubt I will study for my other finals until next week."

Some students cited the lack of time as a factor.

Jeannie Hughes, Huntington senior, said, "I don't have time to study. I'm still trying to make it through classes."

Bob Messer, Huntington senior, said he also doesn't have time. "I'm too busy with everything else."

Holly Robertson, Milton sophomore, said she has not had time to study for finals and never does this time of the year.

Tim Haffelt, Crown City junior, said "I have too many other responsibilities. I haven't had time to study because of work and the three papers I had to do this week."

Suzanne Morrison, Milton sophomore, said she also has not had the time to study because she still has other tests she is still studying for.

## MU students pay more for college than those in other state schools

By KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporter

Marshall students may be paying \$160 more than students at similar institutions, according to data released by the Board of Regents.

A study by the board indicates resident undergraduate students paid \$1,042 a year to attend Marshall in 1986-87. In comparison, the average for similar institutions in the Southern Region was \$882 for that year.

West Virginia University students paid \$1,260, while the average for the

region in WVU's category was \$1,323.

Buster Neel, executive vice president/vice president for finance and administration, said these numbers mean when student fees are raised, Marshall students suffer more than most.

James Schneider, BOR director of finance, said the fees are set by the board, but "are a response to what the individual institutions ask for." He said Marshall had asked for an increase in Higher Education Resource Funds (HERF) the last few years.

Neel said the reason Marshall had asked for HERF increases in the last few years is the lack of state funding.

Marshall students may be paying \$160 more than students at similar institutions.

He said, "The HERF fee is the only thing we get from student fees because the rest is allocated to athletic fees, activity fees, tuition and so on."

He added that even the HERF money uses are very narrow. Neel said they are restricted to instructional purposes, student related expenses, the library and the computer center.

## Final exam schedule

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY DECEMBER 12	MONDAY DECEMBER 14	TUESDAY DECEMBER 15	THURSDAY DECEMBER 17	FRIDAY DECEMBER 18
8:00 till 10:00	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 till 12:15	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH
1:30 till 3:30		Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 till 5:45		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		



# Merry Christmas



## Students 'Deck the Halls' to remind them of home

By R. MARTIN SPEARS  
Reporter

Students aren't worried about becoming bored over the holiday break because many said they have too much planned to become restless.

An informal survey was conducted among students about their holiday plans and most agreed that because classes would be over, they would be too relieved to worry about boredom.

Some students said they will be too busy working to worry about boredom and others said they have planned trips or parties. Many students plan to visit relatives for the holidays.

Matthew D. Workman, Fort Gay senior, said, "I'm going on a ski trip to Canaan to lose my frustrations on a ski slope."

Sean V. Brodtrick, Huntington soph-

omore, said, "I plan to go out with friends and party, or maybe enjoy a good movie. That should get rid of any holiday blues."

And Gena Fluty, Crum junior, said she has planned a week-long visit with relatives she doesn't see very often. But Fluty also said she has a special New Year's Eve party planned with her fiancé.

Some students said they had no special plans for the holidays, but still intend to enjoy their time off from school.

J. Todd Harless, Huntington sophomore, said, "I'll be staying around Huntington working over the break." But he said he has a trip planned for before break. "I'm going to Boone, N.C. this weekend to support the Herd. It's not exactly a Christmas break vacation, but it will be an exciting weekend."

## Christmas boredom not problem here

By RONDA SEMRAU  
Reporter

Deck the halls with boughs of holly... fa la la la.

'Tis the season to be jolly... fa la la la.

Dorm windows strung with lights and sprayed with fake snow. Trees ranging from the traditional six foot artificial trees to house plants covered in tinsel and bulbs decorate the rooms. And sounds of Christmas carols fill the air as students sing along to their favorite records

and tapes.

L. Tracy Baisden, Logan sophomore, said her family has always decorated for Christmas the day after Thanksgiving. "Decorating my room reminds me of home during the holidays, and I would rather be there than here," she said. "Holidays are for the family."

Lesley J. Garton, Weston freshman and Buskirk resident, brought a six foot tree and placed at the end of the hall. "I thought our halls needed a real Christmas tree like you have at home," she said.

Garton said it was a challenge to get it here. "We brought it down with

four other girls and all their stuff. Talk about crowded!" Garton said.

Garton's roommate Clarissa A. Smith, Weston freshman, said that all of their neighbors on the floor helped decorate it. "We strung popcorn and made paper snowflakes to hang on it," Smith said.

Gary H. Chestnut, Charleston freshman, said he decorated his window with lights to show some Christmas spirit.

Christmas music helps Lisa A. Head, Ravenswood sophomore, get into the holiday spirit. "I have tapes by Lee Greenwood and Kenny Rogers, but my favorite to sing along

with is 'Disney's Christmas.' It has Goofy, Donald, Mickey and the Chipmunks singing songs like 'Jingle Bells' and 'Sleigh Ride,'" she said.

Lauri L. Boehm, Winfield freshman, said she brought all of her Christmas albums to school. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" is a little worn out but I still listen to it," she said.

Bradley Williamson, Gilmer County freshman, and Philip T. Carson, Fairmont freshman, said their roommates decorated their dorm room windows with lights to show their holiday spirit, but neither of them helped.

## What's new at MU?

### Doc-in-the-Box a success Burger says; Computer owners given quick response

By R. MARTIN SPEARS  
Reporter

The Micro Medical Center, a system which allows those with personal computers to get confidential answers to medical questions, is being called a success by one of its originators.

Dr. Andrew J. Burger, assistant professor of medicine, said the "Doc-in-the-box," as the system has been nicknamed, averages 150 calls per month. The calls concern a whole range of topics, he said.

"I would say there are more (general) medicine questions as opposed to pediatrics or surgery," Burger said. "Many of the people who call are interested in prescription drugs and the side effects of drugs. So if there is a common theme it is (general) medicine and drugs."

P. Keith Wechsler, a biomedical

microcomputer programming technician, developed the program with Burger.

Wechsler scans the system each morning and passes the questions on to the appropriate medical office, Burger said. But it is Burger who makes sure that all the questions are answered and reviews the answers to be put in the system, he said.

Anyone with a personal computer and modem, a device which allows the computer to communicate over the telephone lines, may call 696-7358 and type in a question. Then in 48 hours the answer to the question has been put in the system and the caller may call back and read the physician's reply to the question.

The service is offered by the School of Medicine and has specialists from various fields available to answer questions.

### Scholars search for new funds

College students have a reputation for finding the easiest way to do things, and in some cases the search for scholarships is no exception.

There are a growing number of scholarship aid services, which for \$35 or more, will send students a list of scholarships for which they may be eligible, according to an article in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Dr. Ed W. Miller, director of financial aid at Marshall, said he knows of a student who used one of the services in 1981 and was informed of one or two scholarships about which his office had not already told her. One involved competition on a national level, he said.

Miller said he has helped students apply for national scholarships. "To this point I've never seen these students get this money. Recipients were from the schools that were more in the public's eye," he said.

### Seminar promotes non-violent action

The Martin Luther King Day committee will sponsor a lunch bag seminar Jan. 21 on non-violent political protests in Memorial Student Center 2W37.

Dr. William Palmer, assistant professor of history, said the seminar is an attempt to persuade students to avoid violent protests and focus on the aspects of Dr. King's life. Palmer will discuss selected non-violent protests in European History.

Dr. David C. Duke, of the Department of History will discuss King's ideas on non-violent protests.

Phillip W. Carter, director of social work, will talk about some of his experiences as a participant in non-violent civil rights protests in the 1960s.

The lunch bag seminar will be at 12:15 p.m.



## Delay in start of arts center

Report shows first-phase of Fine and Performing Arts Center to be over budget. No date set for ground-breaking

By SCOTT MITCHELL  
Reporter

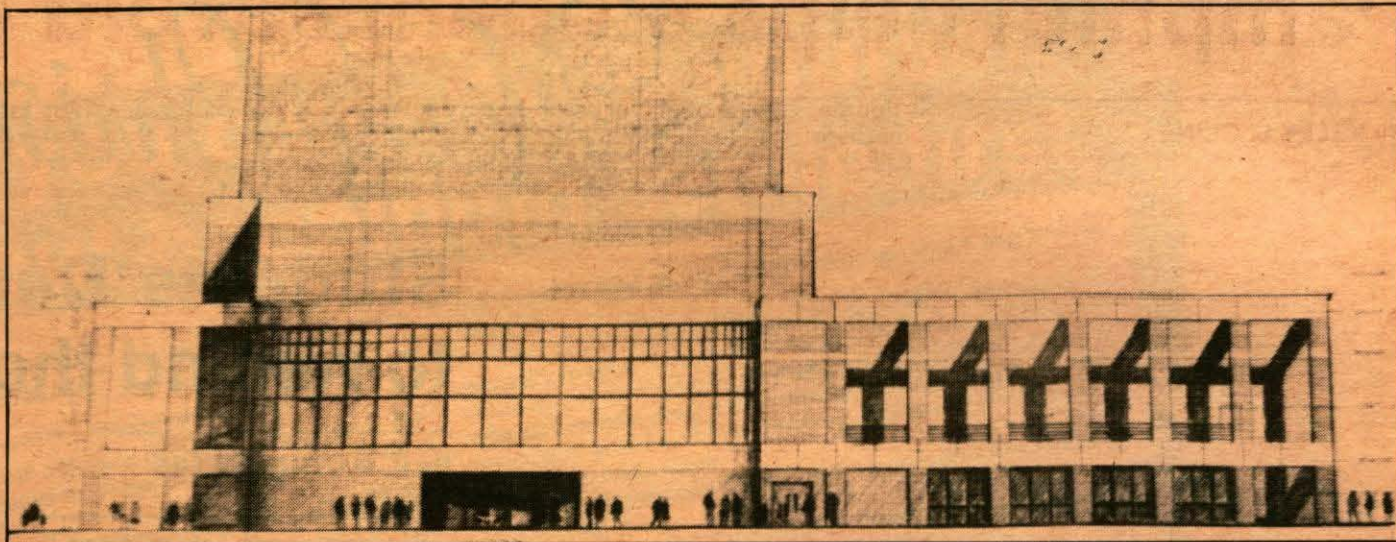
Hopes for a pre-Christmas ground-breaking ceremony for the first phase of Marshall's five-phase, \$30 million Fine and Performing Arts Center have been put on hold, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The original plans called for ground-breaking to have been held in September.

Those plans had to be delayed, however, when an architectural report submitted last spring showed the \$13.4 million first-phase to be over budget, necessitating some re-evaluation of space and re-design of the building.

As of the first of this semester, Marshall officials still hoped to have ground-breaking ceremonies by the end of this semester and include them in the Marshall Sesquicentennial celebration.

Balshaw said there haven't been any-



This is an artists' drawing of the Fine and Performance Arts Center.

more setbacks or problems with the project, but the complexities involved in the final review of the architect's drawings required much scrutiny which made fall ground-breaking impossible.

"Right now it's a matter of working through the design details," he said. "It never ceases to amaze me how much detail there is with a project of this size."

The main reason for all of the attention to detail now is to minimize the need for change orders once construction on the facility starts, Balshaw said.

"If we make a change now, we simply change the drawings," he said. "If we make changes after construction bids have been let (issued) it requires a change order, and change orders cost you money."

Balshaw said another reason the review of the plans was taking so long was that each time a change, even a seemingly insignificant one, was made it often required a change of as many as 16 or 17 different drawings.

"At this stage, absolutely every design and engineering detail must be carried

out at every level and this takes time," he said.

As to when ground-breaking will finally take place, Balshaw said there's no firm date.

"If we were to get a set of finalized drawings in the next few days and no more changes were needed, we could start working on them before the holidays," he said.

Balshaw said ground-breaking would not take place though until the plans were reviewed and bids were advertised for and issued to the contractor.

## BOR passes new immunization policy to prevent epidemic

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

In recent years, the instance of measles and rubella outbreaks have happened mostly on college campuses.

To combat the potential epidemic,

the Board of Regents has passed a new policy for the immunization of students. According to the policy, in recent years outbreaks of measles and rubella, two vaccine preventable diseases (VPDs), have appeared on college campuses.

The purpose of the mandatory immu-

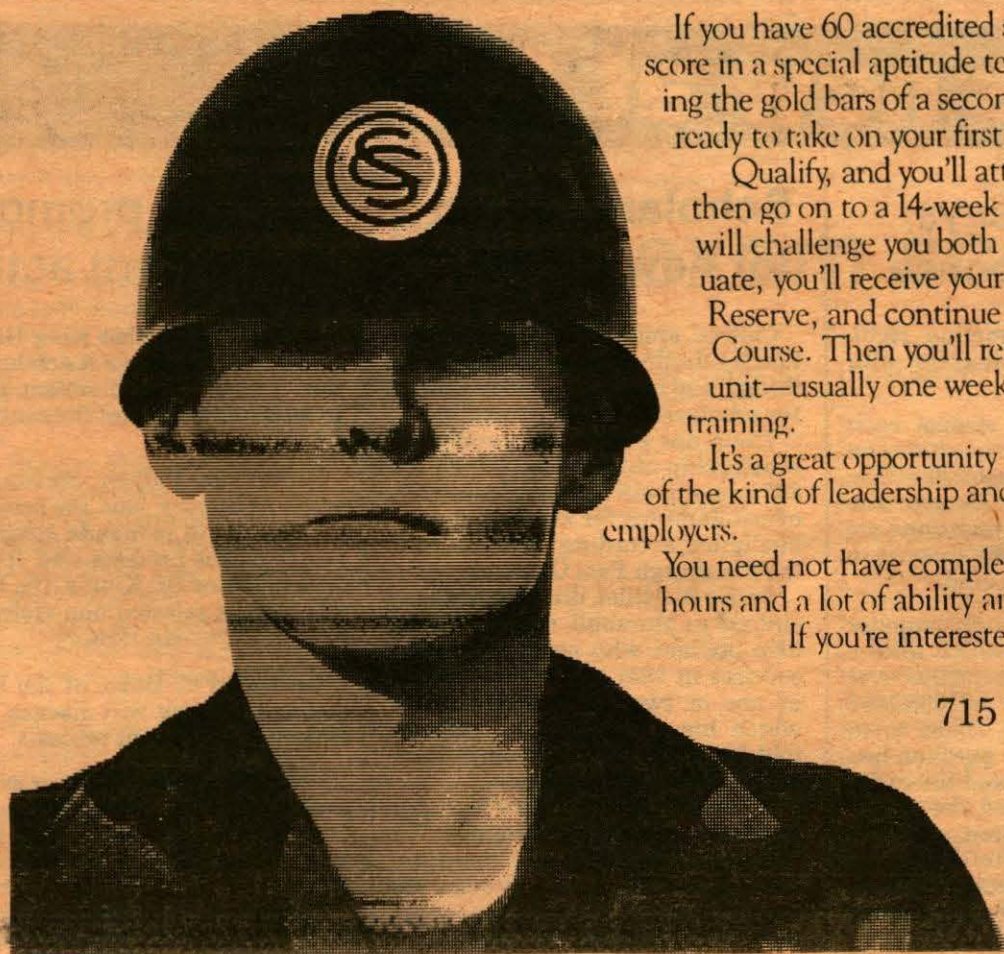
nization policy is to prevent the introduction and spread of VPDs on campus.

The policy applies to undergraduate students who are enrolling for the first time in a state college or university. It also applies to all part-time newly enrolled students who will live in resi-

dence halls and to undergraduate students who transfer from out-of-state schools.

Students who are unable to provide proof of immunization can obtain the immunization free of charge by the West Virginia Department of Health.

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# Pamphlet helps students avoid citations

By KELLY L. CLINE  
Reporter

Lynn was late for her 9 a.m. class because she could not find a legal place to park.

Although she had left her apartment 15 minutes early for the express purpose of obtaining a prime parking spot, she was faced with a difficult dilemma. All the metered spaces were full. Lynn had not thought to invest in a parking permit, and was forced to park illegally and hoping she would not receive a parking ticket or be towed.

This scenario is common on the campus of Marshall according to the assistant director for parking.

Bonnie J. Lytle said between the months of July and November 1987, 10,381 tickets were issued around campus for expired parking meters and illegal parking.

"It is difficult to assess the percentage of citations which were paid because some of them were \$2 penalties and some were \$10.00 tickets," Lytle said. "We've only brought in \$5,930 worth of citation revenue so far."

Lytle suggested this means many students are not paying their tickets because they feel no penalty will be carried out if they ignore the citations. She added, however, that if the violator does not take care of the citation within 10 days of its issuance, his case then will be under the jurisdiction of the municipal judge who can tow the per-

son's car at any time, even if it is legally parked.

The best way to avoid receiving parking tickets is to be aware of all parking options, Lytle said. A pamphlet sponsored by the Department of Public Safety outlines several suggestions for avoiding parking tickets.

First and foremost, the pamphlet emphasizes that students should not park in permit lots without a valid permit because violators are towed or immobilized on their first offense when lots are full. This can be avoided by obtaining a parking permit through the parking office.

Lytle said although she will not know the number of spaces available in the lots for next semester until after the spring term starts, students should

apply as soon as possible.

The cost of a permit is \$15 per regular semester and \$5 per each summer term. Part-time evening permits may be purchased for \$3 per night for the spring semester, Lytle said.

The pamphlet suggests forming a carpool to receive priority in obtaining a permit. Several private businesses in the area also rent spaces to students. The Parking and Student Government offices maintain lists of these lots.

If a vehicle is in violation of the regulations, impedes the flow of traffic, or endangers health and safety, the car will receive both a citation and will either be towed or immobilized. The violator will be required to pay the cost of towing and any storage incurred and may retrieve their vehicle from the Public Safety Office.

## With the help of satellites, Tele-course reaches students in Logan and Williamson area

By R. MARTIN SPEARS  
Reporter

Marshall is among only two percent of the nation's universities offering a live satellite television course and it is attracting interest from as far away as New Orleans, according to the general manager of Instructional Television.

H. Keith Spears said a demonstration of Marshall's satellite technology came when he conducted a workshop from Baton Rouge, La., and sent a portion of the workshop back to Huntington.

"Louisiana State University, Tulane

and other universities in that area are not providing the video support to off-campus locations that Marshall is, and they're providing only minimal video support to on-campus classes," Spears said.

Spears spoke several weeks ago with representatives from several New Orleans-area schools who want to visit Marshall to see how its tele-course is operated. However, no campus visits have been scheduled.

The tele-course generating the interest is a nursing course offered in the Williamson and Logan areas as well as on campus, Spears said.

Sharon N. Ambrose, acting dean of

the School of Nursing, proposed the tele-course as a response to a need felt by nurses in Williamson and Logan who are working. "The nurses found it difficult to commute to Marshall every day for class and maintain jobs at the same time," Ambrose said.

Jeanne M. DeVos, an associate professor of nursing and the instructor of the class, said, "A documented need for formal education for registered nurses exists in the Williamson-Logan area, as well as other areas. So this tele-course is a wonderful opportunity, not only for nurses in that area, but also for nursing in general."

DeVos conducts the class on-campus

as she normally would, while an ITV camera crew transmits her image to satellite dishes at the Southern West Virginia Community College sites in Williamson and Logan. The students in those classes watch DeVos on classroom monitors.

An open telephone line links the distance-learners in Williamson and Logan with DeVos. If the students have any questions or comments during class, they may make them known and receive instant feedback from DeVos.

A campus committee is reviewing the tele-course and the distance-learning procedure may be expanded to areas other than nursing, Spears said.

## Don't move a muscle! Life of a live mannequin

By MARIE H. BIAS  
and KRISTI BREWER  
Staff Writers

"Is she real?"

"Is she fake?"

"Why doesn't she move, Mommy?"

These are some of the questions onlookers ask about live mannequins — models who stand perfectly still imitating the posture of a department store mannequin.

Terri Harrison, Hurricane freshman, began modeling as a live mannequin while a student at Hurricane High School. As a model for Teen Board and Watson's Back Room, a Charleston area department store, she said she learned how to stand without moving, sometimes up to an hour, never blinking too frequently or scratching an itch.

She said an important part of her training was learning to focus her eyes on a certain point around her, then enter into a trance-like state. She said she had to always think to herself, "What would a mannequin do? How would they stand?"

She said she could never respond to the crowd of spectators around her, even if one of the onlookers tried to grab her hand. "That's what your supervisors are for," she said. "If someone gets out of hand and starts harassing you or grabs for you, your supervisors are supposed to warn them to leave you alone or ask them to leave."

Harrison's most recent modeling

experience was for the Levi Strauss fashion show in the Huntington Mall Nov. 21. She was very nervous at first about the show because she didn't know her co-models very well. She and 12 other Marshall students wore Levi outfits ranging in value from \$50 to \$200. She said she had to make sure she didn't perspire very much or get make-up on the clothes because if the clothes were damaged, the show's sponsors had to purchase them from the store's that loaned them.

Kelly Smith and Lee Baird, both Scott Depot freshmen, were also models in the Levi show. They agreed that mannequin modeling is a good way to entertain the public but Baird said he was surprised at how hard it was to do.

"I thought it was going to be easy but after a few hours, I found out it was real work," he said.

He was amused by the children who stared at him waiting for him to move. "When I was getting ready to rest I reached down slowly and handed this kid a balloon," Baird said. "He was amazed that I was real."

Smith had modeled before in other fashion shows and she said that this form of modeling is the most difficult. She said a model has to be in good physical shape to hold his limbs in a certain position for a long time. A good way to keep from blinking too often is to say the alphabet silently and when one gets to z, then blink, she said. Spectators are very alert to blinking and they watch for it to see if a model is real.

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# Sports

Columns

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Highlights

## Second chance gives second wind



By **TERESA PLUMLEY**  
and **KELLY CLINE**  
Staff Writers

Some people never get a second chance.

But Marshall's football team has a chance to redeem itself by avenging a regular season loss to Southern Conference foe Appalachian State in the Division I-AA semifinal playoff game Saturday at Boone, N.C.

This will not be an easy task. The Mountaineer defense has allowed opponents to score only three points in the previous two playoff games. And in the regular season game, which knocked Marshall out of the Southern Confer-

### Blaming self for season loss, offensive line wants Appy

"We (offensive line) were to blame for the loss of the last (Appalachian State) game. We feel we have something to prove this time.

**Tackle Mike Talkington**

ence championship, Appalachian State allowed Marshall to only score 10 points in the 17-10 loss.

On the other hand, Marshall's offense has thundered through its two previous playoff games with routs of James Madison and Weber State.

This success could be attributed to the play of the offensive line by allowing quarterback Tony Petersen enough time to throw to receivers Mike Barber, Sean Doctor, Bruce Hammond and Keith Baxter and good blocking for running backs Ron Darby and Jerome Hazard.

Anchoring the offensive line are Jim Torres, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. junior; Greg Adkins, Cross Lanes, W.Va. sophomore; Mike Talkington, Canton, Ohio

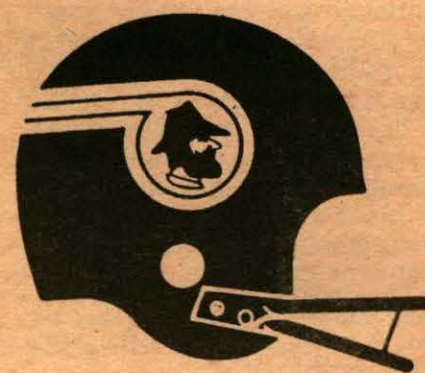
junior; John Halford, Hialeah, Fla. junior; and Jay Gleich, Jackson, Ohio, senior.

Guard Greg Adkins said the linemen were disappointed in their performance against Appalachian State earlier in the season. "We now have an added incentive this week to not let it happen again."

John Halford, left guard, added, "They (Appalachian State) are good, but we're confident we can do the job."

When asked about the revenge factor involved in the rematch, Mike Talkington, left tackle, said it would play a major part in Saturday's game. "We were to blame for the loss of the last game.

"We feel we have something to prove



this time."

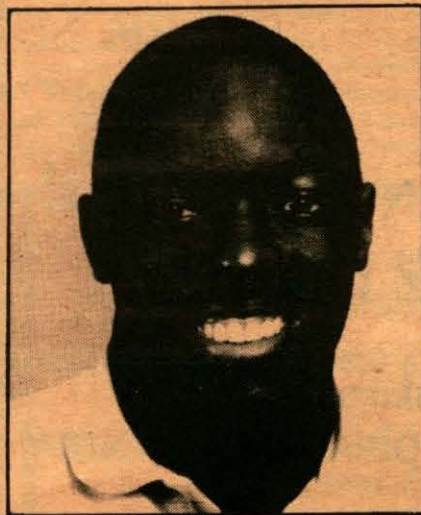
This is the first time a Marshall team has made it to the final four playoffs in I-AA and it is now logged in the annals of Marshall's history book.

But the winning tradition has not always been in Huntington. According to Jim Torres, center, the players have come from high schools with winning records and are not used to losing.

"Our winning efforts have carried over from high school," he said. "We came in wanting to win and we're getting the job done. We don't know how to lose."

Tackle and tight end coach Jerry Bruner said the offensive line has been steadily improving since the first game.

## With 1,000 yards behind him, Darby is loaded and ready to go



*Herd tailback Ron Darby took a licking the last time Marshall and Appalachian State met. But he is healthy now and is looking to have a big game against the Mountaineers.*

**Darby**

By **GREG STONE**  
Sports Editor

Offensive back Coach Frank Hickson says 1,000-yard tailback Ron Darby shouldn't be called Timex — as in takes a licking and keeps on ticking.

That's what Ohio University Coach Cleve Bryant pegged him after the Bobcats' early-season win over Marshall.

"I'd call him bullet - when he hits the hole, it's like he's shot out of a gun," Hickson said.

Darby has been fired out of the ole' gun a lot this season - 1,232 yards worth of blasts. The 5-7, 175-pound scatback will be a main cog in the Herd's offense in Saturday's semifinal playoff game against Southern Conference champion and top-seeded Appalachian State.

"Yeah, it's a big game," the soft-spoken Darby said. "If I wouldn't have gotten hurt the last time, I would've had a big game." Darby was having a big day against the

Apps' defense in the teams' last meeting, a 17-10 Appy win on Nov. 7, until he bruised a thigh about halfway through the game.

Ironically, Darby even had his longest run of the season that day, 33 yards, until last Saturday's win against Weber State.

"I think we showed them we can run the ball on them," Darby said. "It was hard passing on them because they were using four-deep (four defensive backs). But the line was blowing holes.

"I'd call him (Darby) a bullet — when he hits the hole, it's like he's shot out of a gun.

**Frank Hickson**

"The sweeps weren't working that well, but I think we can run counters and dives up the middle," Darby said.

"On some of the misdirections, I think they overpursued and got caught off guard."

Darby, only a sophomore, said he and the team will have to live up to high expectations next season, but it doesn't particularly bother him.

"But only being a sophomore this year, I think I've done pretty well."

Hickson would agree.

"He's a great practice player," Hickson said. "And he's talented. He's quick, explosive. Also, it's been brought to my attention he's just been named to an all-American strength team." Darby bench presses about 325 pounds and squats close to 500, Hickson said.

"And he definitely has heart. A super kid. Great to coach and as intelligent an athlete as you'll find. He gets just as much joy out of watching films and being able to pick up blitzes as making a big play."

Herd fans hope Darby leaves the films behind and resorts to the latter Saturday.

## Chaump gives players credit

By **TERESA PLUMLEY**  
and **KELLY CLINE**  
Staff Writers

Most sports, football included, are not one-player games. And sometimes some don't receive the credit they deserve and are lost in the shuffle among bigger names in the media lime-light.

No one knows this better than Marshall Coach George Chaump.

"We have some super players and for one reason or another they are not receiving the proper credit they deserve," Chaump said.

He recognized senior fullback Jerome Hazard, who has done yeoman's work blocking for Ron Darby and for a while played both offense and defense; Darby (see below story), who has rushed for 1,232 yards and gained more than 100 yards in the first quarter of the Weber State game; and Keith Baxter, the big-play man from Miami who caught three touchdown passes against Weber and caught the Hail Mary from Tony Petersen to beat Louisville.

Chaump cited Bruce Hammond as another good receiver. He has 36 receptions for 630 yards his season and also caught a touchdown pass against Weber.

On the defensive side of the ball, Chaump credited Tony Bolland, who leads the team and Southern Conference in quarterback sacks with a total of 13; Cecil Fletcher, with six sacks; Darryl Burgess, who has intercepted two passes; John Spellacy, who leads in tackles with 169; and Bill Mendoza with 67 stops and four quarterback sacks.

"These kids have been shadowed by the other players and are often taken for granted," Chaump said.



# Sports/2

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Lady Herd to face Catamounts in Classic

By LEITH MURRAY  
Reporter

The Marshall University Lady Herd Classic Basketball Tournament begins this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cam Henderson Center.

The first game of the classic features two Southern Conference opponents as the Lady Herd of Marshall face the Lady Catamounts of Western Carolina. Following this game will be Akron against Georgia Southern University at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tip-off for the consolation game of the tournament will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday followed by the title game at 3:30. The championship game will be televised by WPBY-TV, Channel 33.

Lady Herd Assistant Head Coach Barb McConnell is anxious about opening up the conference play against Western Carolina to see how the Lady Herd will do in the conference this season. Although the Lady Herd are the defending champions of the tournament, McConnell sees Georgia Southern as the team to beat.

It will be the first game for the Lady Herd since losing to Ohio University Wednesday night.

In that game Kim Walton sank two free throws with two seconds remaining to secure Ohio University's women's basketball victory over the Lady Herd of Marshall.

Jenny Leavitt had pulled the Lady Herd to within one but Leavitt fouled Walton on the play, stopping the clock, to set up Walton's game winning

free throws. The loss dropped the Lady Herd's record to 3-3 while the Lady Bobcats went to 4-1.

Walton led all scorers in the game with 26 points. Tammy Simms and Jenny Leavitt led the Lady Herd with 18 and 13 points, respectively. Simms, a 5-foot 8-inch guard also led the Lady Herd in rebounding with eight, while Leavitt was a close second with seven.

The Lady Herd outrebounded the Lady Bobcats 47-35 but turnovers (29) led to the team's demise. "Although we out rebounded them we did not make the most of the opportunities given to us," Marshall's Assistant Lady Herd Head Coach Barb McConnell said. "OU had the same amount of turnovers as we did but they executed on their opportunities," McConnell said.

McConnell also attributes the Lady

Herd's loss to a bad shooting percentage. The Lady Herd shot a dismal 37 percent from the field.

"We knew we would have a battle on our hands because in the Ohio Valley Conference the officials tend to let you play a physical game, whereas in the Southern Conference the officiating tends to be tight and very controlled," McConnell said.

McConnell also said that the officiating was not a factor in the game. "We lost the game because of poor execution. Give their defense credit they capitalized on our mistakes," McConnell said.

"It takes a solid 40 minute team effort to win at home or on the road, and lately we have not been putting forth that effort," McConnell said.

"The Lady Herd will need a total team effort if they are to be successful in the Classic," McConnell said.

## Herd defensive line ready

What weighs 738 pounds, has six legs and stops opponents dead in their tracks?

The Marshall defensive line, of course.

The three members of the defensive line all agree the line has improved since the beginning of the season. Shawn S. Finnan, Lakewood, Ohio junior, said the line started out slow but has improved. Tony Bolland, Charleston senior, said the line started showing improvement in the Applachin State game. "They (Appy State) are a running team and we held them there," Bolland said.

Bill Mendoza, Coral Gables, Fla. junior, said, "We have done better than last year. We've done more plays."

Bolland said the line has been playing good all season but has gotten blamed for a lot of the points opposing teams have scored.

“

We wanted a rematch and now we've got it. We've gotta let loose.

Bill Mendoza

”

Mendoza and Finnan said they were both glad to be playing this late in the

season and being on the successful team felt great.

"I feel great," Mendoza said. "I didn't play my freshman year, but I've started every year since. I believe I have contributed a lot to it."

"This will always be a big part of my life," Finnan said.

Bolland said the Herd's success proved a lot of people wrong. "Before I decided to come here I heard a few people calling the team names like the 'Blundering Herd' and the 'Blundering Nerds'," Bolland said. "At first I had no intentions on coming here. I said I never would. People were always putting the team down."

The three members of the line say they are all looking forward to Saturday's game. "We've gotta win," Mendoza said. "We wanted a rematch and now we've got it. We've gotta let it all loose."

Finnan said, "If we play as a team, offense and defense, there will be an interesting outcome."

"It will help if everyone will come to the game and support us," Bolland said.

## Marshall cagers sunning in Hawaii for tourney

By JIM KEYSER  
Reporter

*Beaches. Sand. Ocean. Snorkeling. Surfing. Basketball. Basketball? Yes, basketball is a part of those other activities associated with Hawaii as Marshall takes its 3-0 record to Honolulu to play in the University of Hawaii tournament this weekend.*

In first-round play Friday, Marshall will play Big Sky member Idaho (4-2) at approximately 11:05 p.m. EST. Following that game, Hawaii (0-3), of the Western Athletic Conference, will

play host to independent Hartford (1-4). Saturday, the losers will meet at 11:05 p.m. EST in the consolation game with the championship game scheduled to begin 30 minutes after the first game ends.

Marshall left here Tuesday and flew to Hawaii, landing late Tuesday afternoon. The team's agenda included a Stevie Wonder concert Wednesday night and snorkeling and a visit to the Pearl Harbor Memorial Thursday.

According to *The Herald-Dispatch*, the team had a good two-hour practice Wednesday afternoon that was intended to take some of the sluggishness out of the Herd after the long flight to the island state. Only freshmen Tommy Cassity and Andre Cunningham were victims of jet lag.

Marshall's last game was a win Monday night at Ohio University, 91-77, in which Skip Henderson led the Herd with 30 points. After returning to Huntington to take finals next week, the team will be in action again Saturday, Dec. 19, against Baylor at the Henderson Center.

## Herd runners gearing for indoor season

By TERRI SIMPKINS  
Reporter

After last year's third place finish in the Southern Conference Outdoor Championship for both the men's and the women's team, Marshall's track teams are preparing for the upcoming track seasons.

The indoor season begins for both the men and women teams Jan. 22. The men travel to Cincinnati for a meet with Eastern Kentucky University, said Coach Dennis Brachna. He said he expected a lot of high caliber competition at the meet. The women have a meet the same day at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Brachna said. This meet should be challenging, too, Brachna said.

Last year the men placed third in the Southern Conference Indoor Championship, Brachna said. The women did not have an official indoor championship last year, Brachna said, but Marshall's women's team placed third in an unofficial meet.

The men's team has nine returning lettermen out of 40 team members, including Todd A. Crosson, Reed City, Mich., senior; Chris A. Gerber, Parma, Ohio, sophomore; Kevin L. Orr, Fairmont sophomore; Dave W. Tabor, Princeton senior; and Charles T. Ward, Belleaire, Ohio, freshman, Brachna said. Crosson also received the Cam Henderson Award for outstanding academic and athletic excellence. Crosson was chosen out of a field comprised of all of Marshall's athletes.

The women's team has 10 returning letter winners out of 24 team members, including C. Lynette Cotton, Huntington junior; Bobbi L. Hanning, West Hamlin sophomore; Lynn M. Kochednorfer, Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore; Lisa K. Hines, Glen Dale freshman; and Ingrid A. Mason, Glen Dale junior, Brachna said.

Brachna said Crosson, a steeplechase runner, and Orr, a high jumper, were two members of the men's team he would label as stars. Another men's team star, Brachna said, was Scott D. Jones, Artemas, Penn., sophomore, who specializes in the pole vault. For the women, Brachna said Tina W. Osborne, Eleanor sophomore; Erica L. West, Wier-ton sophomore; and Debi J. Dukes, Gerradstown freshman; were what he considered stars.

## Herd may receive top billing on ESPN

If two years ago someone told you Marshall's football team would be on ESPN in two years, would you have thought he was from a funny farm, or what?

Well, within two weeks, it could be reality.

If Marshall defeats Appalachian State Saturday, it will earn a berth in the NCAA Division 1-AA championship game in Pocatello, Idaho. And believe it or not, that game will be televised nationally by ESPN at 10 p.m. EST. Locally, that is channel 17 on Century Cable.

According to a spokeswoman for ESPN's Audience Information Department, the company is not sure if features on each school will run at half-time.



# Impressions

Profiles

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Features

## Variety of events slated for spring Artists Series

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

Five hundred gallons of water, in the form of raindrops, will fall on a dancing man in the Keith-Albee Theatre this spring.

However, the Broadway play "Singin' in the Rain" is only one of the many highlights scheduled during the spring semester for the Marshall Artists Series.

Among the events planned are performances by English street musicians, Japanese drummers, and a jazz pianist. A film lecture on Korea, just in time for the Summer Olympics, also will be offered.

Five hundred gallons of water, in the form of raindrops, will fall on a dancing man in the Broadway play "Singin' in the Rain." Performances by a jazz pianist, Japanese "demon" drummers, and English street musicians also are planned.

First in the series is jazz pianist Liz Story, scheduled to perform on Jan. 27. James Bryan, Marshall Artists Series manager, said, "Liz plays that new soft jazz. It's really emotional. You see lots of colors."

For a few laughs mixed in with good music, the Cambridge Buskers can provide a different sort of entertainment. "They got their start as street musicians," Bryan said. "One person plays a little red accordion and one plays a little slide. And then they play all classical music, like they play

the 'Hallelujah Chorus' with kazoos. It would be ridiculous if they weren't so good."

He continued, "They are so funny with their dry

Bryan said the fall season was extremely successful. Over 6,500 persons, including 2,000 students, attended Artists Series events.

British humor. Even those who don't like classical music would enjoy it. It's a painless introduction to classical music."

This "dynamic duo" of classical music, Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma, are scheduled to perform Feb. 25. The two are performing only a few concerts together, Bryan said.

March 2 will bring Kodo, Japanese "demon" drummers, to campus.

The rainstorm on the Keith-Albee's stage will be a technical feat, Bryan said. The production company for "Singin' in the Rain," scheduled to perform March 23, will bring their own special deck and all the props will have a special coating. "It will even create little puddles for him to splash in," Bryan said.

If anyone wants to brush up on Korea, the site of the 1988 Summer Olympics, he or she can attend a film-lecture April 13. "We'll all probably be immersed in the Olympics in June and July. This is a great chance to learn about the country. We tried to make it the last of the season," Bryan said.

Bryan said the fall season was extremely successful. "We had over 6,500 patrons at events and over 2,000 were students. With the economic conditions, I wasn't sure it would be so good. But people have been coming (to events) in record numbers. We've had two sell-outs."

## Extension needed to keep theater for next season

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series may be without a theater during academic year 1988-89 if it is not granted an extension on the Keith-Albee Theatre in January.

However, James Bryan, Marshall Artists Series manager, said, "I'm sure we'll get the extension. The likelihood of that happening (losing the theater) is very small."

Jack Hyman, owner of the Keith-Albee, told the Artists Series last December that was too costly to maintain the backstage area and would no longer be able to host the Series events, Bryan said.

After the notice from Hyman, Bryan contacted the River Cities Cultural Council for help in obtaining a one-year extension to do a design study on the theater. The Artists Series now needs another one-year extension.

An \$80,000 master design study, which will cover architectural, electrical, acoustical and other design aspects, is slated to start in mid-January, Matthew Neiburger, of the River Cities Cultural Council, said.

Bryan said the loss of the theater for live performances would seriously hurt the Artists Series. Already the uncertainty as to its availability for the 1988-89 season is impairing scheduling. "We haven't booked anything for certain yet. If we have to hold past January, we'll lose programs," Bryan said.

## Eurythmics mix pop formula, experimental music

Review by NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

At first, Eurythmics were strange, mixing experimental music with a gender-bending image.

Next, they sold out and became a formula pop band.

Now, they've rolled all these qualities together on *Savage*, Eurythmics' seventh album. This brings Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox back to pumping out avant-garde fusions of funk, rock and new wave, the kind of music that gained them worldwide attention in the first place.

Unlike other albums that get worse as they play, *Savage* gets better. In fact, the first side, save "Beethoven (I

Love To Listen To)," is almost forgettable. "Do You Want To Break Up?" which resembles some of Madonna's worst songs, and "You Have Placed A Chill In My Heart" both sound like songs the pair threw together at the last moment to fill up time on the album (much like you, the readers, who might think that my reviews are used to fill up space on this page). Not even the hot/cool sexuality of the title track can save that song.

On the other hand, side two lets Lennox cuts loose and shows her voice's versatility. She sounds like a man on "I Need A Man," singing, "I don't need a heartbreaker/fifty-faced trouble maker/two-timing time taker ... triple crossing double dater/yella belied alligator." "Heaven" is like a hal-

lucination, with few lyrics and a bizarre synth bass.

The highlights of the album are the last two songs. "I Need You" is a Janis Joplin-like blues tune, with only Stewart's acoustic guitar accompanying Lennox. She sings, "I need you to really feel the twist of my back breaking/I need someone to listen to the ecstasy I'm faking." And "Brand New Day" starts with Lennox delivering stunning a cappella harmonies and, yes, grunts.

*Savage* must have brought Stewart and Lennox out of their boredom of being Eurythmics. Lennox had had outside interests in acting, and Stewart in producing other artists, such as the Ramones, Bob Dylan, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, to name



a few. Who knows — and who cares — what brought them back from their lull. Maybe the fickle public was bored with them.

## Progressive music's popularity up on campus

By SHAYNE WETHERALL  
Reporter

If the names Love and Rockets, The Jesus and Mary Chain, Public Image Limited and The Cure mean anything to you, then you are probably one of many college students across the country listening to what *Rolling Stone* magazine calls progressive or college music.

Progressive music has been a popu-

lar style of music on many college campuses for years and its popularity is growing at Marshall. Progressive music is contemporary music that offers listeners an alternative to Top 40 and mainstream music played on most radio stations.

According to Kim Jefferson, WMUL-FM traffic director, the reason progressive music is associated with college radio is college radio stations are not playing music to mainstream audiences to pitch advertise-

ments. Therefore, college stations are free to play almost anything they please (excluding obscene and vulgar selections) without worrying about pleasing or offending the mainstream audience.

"A lot of popular bands get their start on college radio," Jefferson said. "R.E.M. and U2 are perfect examples of this. Although these bands are now top ten bands, they got their start on college radio."

Record sales are another indication that progressive music is flourishing. George Reger, an employee at Davidson's records, said sales of progressive records and tapes is up.

"We are selling stuff now that we would never have sold last year," Reger said. "A lot of people are seeing new releases on video by bands, buying the album, and going back and buying previous releases by the bands."



# FUNDS

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Nitzschke's cabinet Thursday that if Gov. Arch A. Moore comes to the upcoming Legislative session with proposals for raising this revenue, things could progress smoothly. However, if the governor refuses to act, and leaves the initiative for developing new sources of revenue to Legislative leaders, the session could be a rocky one.

The current problem, at least a large part of it, is the lack of funds to meet revenue estimates in the first five months of this fiscal year.

"The leadership must come from the top," Farley said. "If Gov. Moore

doesn't take the lead in proposing new revenue sources it will take a Herculean effort by all of us to generate new revenue."

Farley mentioned the consumer sales tax as one such possibility. This tax could be reapplied to food (the Rockefeller administration removed it) or it could be raised. Farley did not say which method he advocated.

Farley continued, "Gov. Moore has never admitted publicly new revenue is needed. He continues to blame the economic situation on the new tax system (implemented this fiscal year)." However, Farley added that the Legislature, at Moore's request, has given up the surtax on personal and business

income and the inheritance tax which relinquished approximately \$75 million in total revenue. Farley also said gross tax revenues for this year are \$26 million less than those of this time last year.

The one-day special session of the Legislature, called by Moore Dec. 8 to temporarily solve the tax revenue problem, produced a \$50 million loan to bail out the budget crisis. A provision for repayment by June 30, 1988, relying on new revenue comes in next session, the governor will not have to cut state spending to repay the loan. However, Farley said there is still a good possibility the effects of the loan may still be felt by higher education.

## Ride to Boone still available

Students and the public who have not yet found a way to Boone, N.C., can take advantage of an offer by Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Janet Ferguson, director of public relations for the hospital, said for \$41 people can receive a ticket and round-trip ride to Boone.

Ferguson said she realized some students have already got tickets and a reduced cost for students with tickets may be arranged.

Payment must be made when reserving a seat and more information is available by calling John Duncan at 526-2121, Ferguson said.

## Calendar

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

**Pay checks** for the period ending Dec. 31 will be distributed from the payroll office in Old Main 205 Thursday, Dec. 31. Checks will be available at this location from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry will be available to Old Main from the south entrance only (adjacent to Northcott). Be prepared to show your university I.D. in order to pick up your check. If someone other than yourself will be picking up your check you must notify this office in writing prior to Friday, Dec. 18. Checks that are not released Dec. 31 will be distributed to the departments Monday Jan. 4, 1988. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

**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 at 696-2444.

**Cinema Arts Committee** of CEU will sponsor the movie, "A Miracle on 34th Street," today 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 Crowder of Health Physical Education and Recreation today from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Old Main 207. More information is available by calling Nicole Norian at 696-2594.

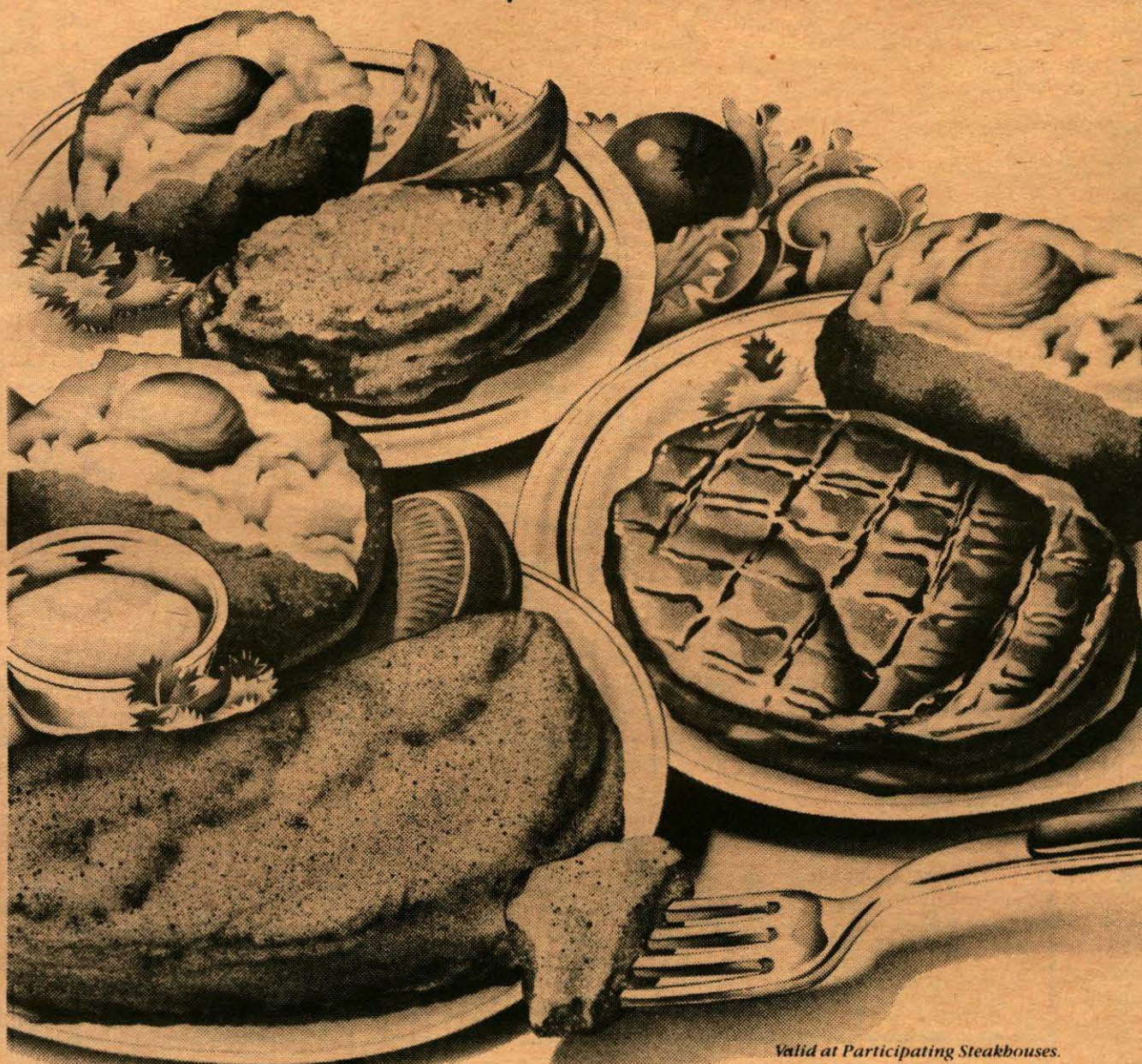
**Returning Student Organization** will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-6420.

**Birke Art Gallery** will sponsor a senior exhibition by Joe Lett, Sofiga Smith and John M. Harper through Tuesday. More information is available by calling 696-6460.

**Heartland of Riverview** will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Route 4 Box 312 South Point, Ohio. More information is available by calling 894-3287.

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

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