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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 61

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Surprise

Iowa caucus results were not as expected

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

Many faculty members were surprised by the Republican results of the Iowa caucus, while others expected Marion "Pat" Robertson to do well.

The Republican ticket showed U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, leading the race with 27 percent of the vote. The surprising aspect of the vote is that Robertson moved ahead of Vice President George Bush.

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, associate professor of modern language, explained that he was not at all surprised by Robertson's second-place finish.

"I lived in Iowa for a number of years," Dolmetsch said. "Iowans are independent-minded and don't always go the way the winds are blowing."

The religious aspect of Robertson's campaign had an impact on the vote, Dolmetsch said.

"Iowans are not as liberal as they are sometimes portrayed. They are very religious and devout. Mr. Robertson touched upon that feeling in relation to the current state of national affairs."

Dr. Tom Shevory, professor of political science, said the results reflected the attitudes of Iowa residents toward the Reagan administration.

"Maybe it's a reflection on the Reagan administration in general," Shevory said. "More specifically, it may be a reflection on the Iran-Contra scandal and Bush's involvement."

Shevory doubted, however, that Robertson would win the Republican nomination.

"Although I think Robertson has a well-organized campaign, I think the Republican party would like a stronger candidate to face off against the Democrats in November," Shevory said.

Dr. Frances Hensley, associate pro-



AP Laserphoto

Sen. Robert Dole

fessor of history, said she was also not at all surprised by Robertson's strong finish.

"I heard it predicted earlier in the week," Hensley said. "During an interview, Bush expressed concern that he would finish third in the Iowa caucus."

Hensley viewed the caucus as a "narrowing tool" for both parties. She said many of the minor candidates would be eliminated, or at least discouraged.

"Especially concerning the Democratic Party, the Iowa caucus served as a defining process," Hensley said. "However, I don't think the Iowa caucus was very decisive for either party."

Other faculty members, however, were surprised by the caucus results. Many expected Bush to finish a strong second.

Dr. Carolyn Karr said the results were surprising and attributed Bush's finish to his vice presidential association.

"I had no idea he (Robertson) would do so well," Karr said. "I think a lot of it had to do with the publicity of the Iran-Contra scandal and Bush's knowledge or lack thereof."

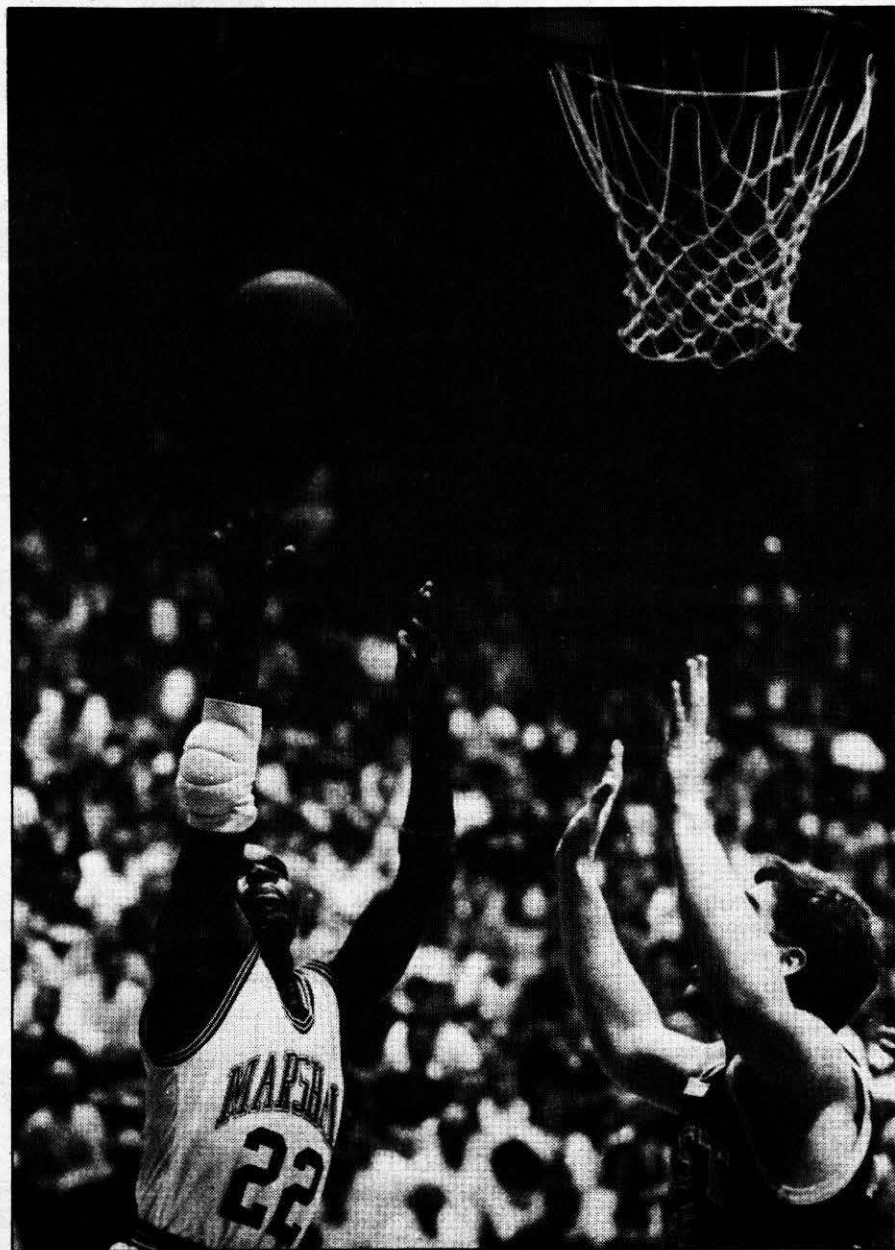


Photo by Chris Hancock

Easy does it

Marshall's John Taft makes going for two look easy in the Herd's 77-72 win Saturday over East Tennessee State University.

Nitzschke has plan to avoid athletic revenue shortfall

By Brent Cunningham
Editor

President Dale F. Nitzschke has put into motion steps to ensure Marshall's Athletic Department doesn't come up with a revenue shortage when the current fiscal year ends June 30.

Citing an anticipated shortfall in athletic revenues, Nitzschke Tuesday called his decision a "calculated move" to avoid the need for drastic action later.

Nitzschke said he thought the Athletic Department had been "overly-optimistic" when projecting revenues for the current budget year.

"We (Marshall) are really on a roll with our athletic programs. And when budgets are put together, they are put together at a time when people are feel-

ing a certain way. I just think that judgements made about projected revenue were overly optimistic," Nitzschke said.

He continued, "We (Marshall) are really a microcosm of the state. West Virginia and the entire region are having economic problems. Marshall is suffering from underfunding and, in turn, it appears our Athletic Department is coming up short."

Nitzschke refused to speculate on the anticipated amount of the shortfall. "Honestly, it (speculation) would be a hazardous thing to do. I'm having our business officials pull together the necessary figures, but right now I just don't know."

He added that there was no reason to believe there has been any mismanage-

ment of the Athletic Department budget.

The Athletic Department is directed by the athletic director who has primary responsibility for the department budget. However, Nitzschke said that within the last year or year and a half he instructed the Office of Financial Affairs to oversee all expenditures by Marshall's inter-collegiate athletic programs.

The steps outlined by Nitzschke are as follows:

- The Office of Financial Affairs has been directed to immediately conduct a comprehensive examination of the Athletic Department's financial situation and report its findings to Nitzschke.

- A special athletic fundraising campaign, headed by Football Coach George Chaump, will be organized.

- A special commission on Marshall Athletics, headed by David Todd, vice president of Ashland Oil, will conduct an in-depth examination and evaluation of the department's operations and present both short- and long-term recommendations.

- The Office of Financial Affairs will become closely involved in the day-to-day operation of the Athletic Department. A representative of financial affairs will work daily with Interim Athletic Director Judy Southard to ease the financial problems.

Nitzschke concluded, "We have done so good in terms of the quality of our athletic programs. Now we must get better at managing our fiscal program. We must get better at building and executing a budget."

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Equal salaries for all teachers reviewed

CHARLESTON — A bill requiring equal salaries among all school teachers by July 1, 1990, would cost \$19.7 million this July 1 and \$59.1 million by 1990-91, a financial note supplied to lawmakers showed Tuesday.

The cost estimates were provided by state schools Superintendent Tom McNeel. Another bill would require equal salaries of \$35,000 for magistrates, which a separate fiscal note supplied to lawmakers says would cost an extra \$1.8 million.

The current total cost of all magistrate salaries is \$3.6 million, but that would increase to \$5.4 million under the bill, said Paul Crabtree, administrator of the state Supreme Court.

The Legislature looked over proposed bills dealing with equal salaries for all teachers as well as magistrates, and several executive-sponsored bills dealing with prisons.

Magistrates are now paid under a two-tiered system based on the population of each county. Forty-six magistrates are paid \$19,000 each and 110 receive \$25,125.

Another House bill would require restaurants to pay employees the minimum wage and would prohibit tips from being used by the employer in computing the wages.

Meanwhile, a smattering of executive-sponsored bills, many dealing with prisons, were introduced in the Legislature on Tuesday. The executive-backed bills would:

—Allow the Corrections Department to sell inmate-produced goods to governmental units.

—Allow fines collected for the

Regional Jail Authority to be used for jail operations once the authority's bonded debts are paid.

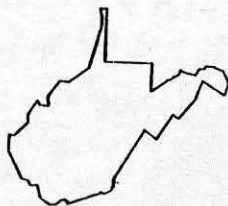
—Clarify that the Regional Jail Authority, which will consolidate prisoners from several counties in regional jails, will not be required to bring the prisoners back to the county of origin to meet with their families or lawyers.

—Authorize the Corrections Department to permit a transferred employee to use state vehicles to move.

—Fuse the duties of the director of the Solid Waste Authority, a separate agency, with those of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Some legislators object to search out-of-state to fill local positions

CHARLESTON — Several legislators say they "grossly object" to the Kanawha County school officials' decision to hold nationwide searches for a high school principal and a top-level administrator.



"I am 100 percent against this," said Del. Henry "Hoppy" Shores, R-Kanawha. "Here we are trying as best we can to create new jobs in the area, and they are going out of state to fill these positions."

County school officials said last week that they had begun advertising nationally for the principal position at Capital High School, the \$21 million state-of-the-art consolidated high school set to open in 1989.

The school board has spent \$485 on two advertisements for the position.

The board also has spent more than \$11,000 searching for a new executive associate superintendent of curriculum. The post is considered among the three most important in the county school system.

Tracking system test successful; all data will not be in for ten days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A 6,000-pound research satellite successfully tracked 15 mock Soviet nuclear missiles around the globe Tuesday in a major test for the "Star Wars" plan to build a missile shield in space.



Seven sensors on the satellite and hundreds at ground stations gathered data that could help determine if it is feasible to build a split-second response system in space and whether it could distinguish a real missile from a decoy.

"We believe we had a very successful mission," said Army Maj. Andy Green, the program manager for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, told a news conference today.

"We successfully deployed all the objects on time, and the observations all were carried out," he said.

Green said the mission ended Tuesday but it will take about 10 days to assemble all the data from the satellite and ground stations before the degree of success can be determined.

Palestinian teen fatally wounded in battle with Israeli soldiers

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian teen-ager was shot to death in a clash with Israeli soldiers, and villagers claimed a Jewish settler fatally shot an Arab man with a submachine gun, news reports said Tuesday.



The army confirmed the deaths and said it was investigating their circumstances.

Latif Abu Khalil, 16, was killed by Israeli soldiers during a protest Monday night in the West Bank village of Atteel, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reported.

Government shuts down network after broadcast of interviews

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government shut down one of the country's largest radio networks, La Exitosa, after it broadcast interviews with opposition figures calling for a general strike to demand the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as military chief.



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Worthy To Live

"We must have a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive."—Einstein.

With a major desire to find for himself that new thinking, a fellow should be worthy to live in these times. A certain fellow for a time has had such desire. Some of his thinking follows:

1. As to how to live, I think I have the answer for every one; for I think I have the answer for no one. Each must find his own answer;
2. As to how to live, truth cannot be taught; it must be self-discovered, self imbibed;
3. My own most reliable authority for what I think and do, lies within me myself, and I rely on it at my peril. I have no sure certainty;
4. The only good in the world is loving-kindness from man, like rain from a cloud;
5. My only way to improve the world is to improve myself.

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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Stadium MU can't wait for Legislature

Marshall is a growing state institution. In a state that can't even pay its bills, that's saying something.

Included in our growth is a plan for a new football stadium. The big problem, as everyone knows, is money.

It would be unrealistic to presume that the Legislature is going to miraculously come up with the funding for a football stadium when the state is so far behind in payments to its secondary school system that it is being sued by the Kanawha County school board.

So while we wait for funding, Marshall must do everything it can to push the stadium idea.

The Marshall Foundation, a private non-profit fundraising organization for the university, has the authority to buy land and hold it for the school. Land is needed for a stadium, but land is also needed for any future expansion Marshall administrators have in mind.

So why not go ahead and acquire the land? It would not only reinforce our commitment to having a new stadium, but would also allay the considerable uncertainty area business owners in the preferred stadium sight have about the future of their property.

Keith Scott, director of the Marshall Foundation, has a legitimate reason why his organization will not proceed with the purchase of land: There is no guarantee the state will reimburse the foundation once the land has been purchased.

Scott is wise to be so skeptical. West Virginia is penniless and its credit is so poor even the sleaziest of Wall Street investors must be cautious.

Even Buster Neel, executive vice president/vice president for finance and administration, said it would be tough for the foundation to make payments on the sizeable loan required for such a purchase. But he did say it wouldn't be impossible.

However, conservatism is what got this state into such dire financial straits. Someone needs to take a chance if a new Marshall stadium is ever to be a reality. Sitting around crying about our predicament and dispensing blame leads to nothing.

Even if the foundation is never reimbursed by the state, purchasing the land would be a good investment. If the stadium never gets built, something else will.



Notable Quotes

"I was pleased. He's made a mockery out of everything."
History professor Charles V. Bias,
when asked by a student how he felt about Gary Hart's
poor showing in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

"We're giving women two messages. First, that they have to be extremely cautious and not sleep with men. Second, that they better get out there and find a husband quick, because there aren't any left. No wonder they just want to go home and eat a salad."

Dr. Michael Kimmel,
Assistant professor of sociology,
State University of New York at Stonybrook

"It was quite delightful kissing you when you couldn't see me."
Alien girl to Capt. Jim Kirk on "Star Trek."

"It's what they think is important in life. Some of the modern day kids on scholarship couldn't care less about basketball, or couldn't care less about doing well."

West Virginia University basketball coach Gale Catlett

"Everything else can satisfy only one wish, one need. Money alone is absolutely good, because it is not only a concrete satisfaction of one need in particular; it is the abstract satisfaction of all."

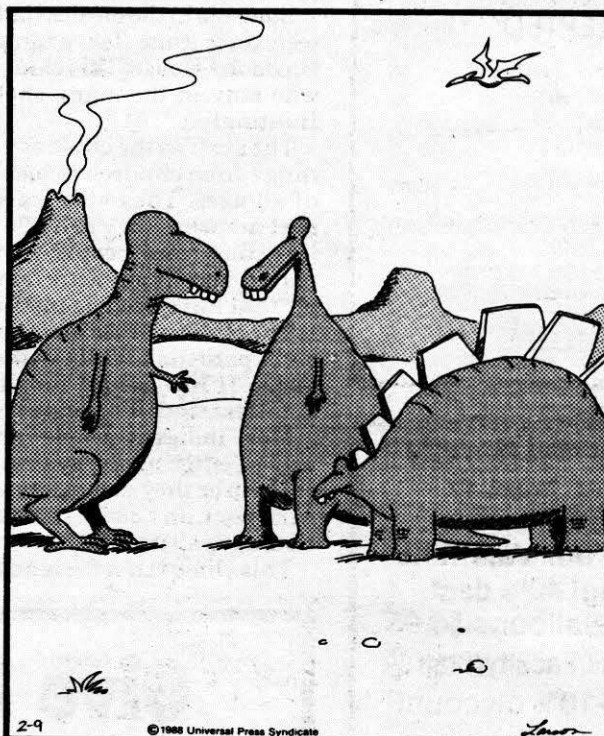
Arthur Schopenhauer
German philosopher

"The reason the all-American boy prefers beauty over brains is because he can see better than he can think."

Farrah Fawcett

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Dinosaur nerds

Parthenon policies

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

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

The PARTHENON

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

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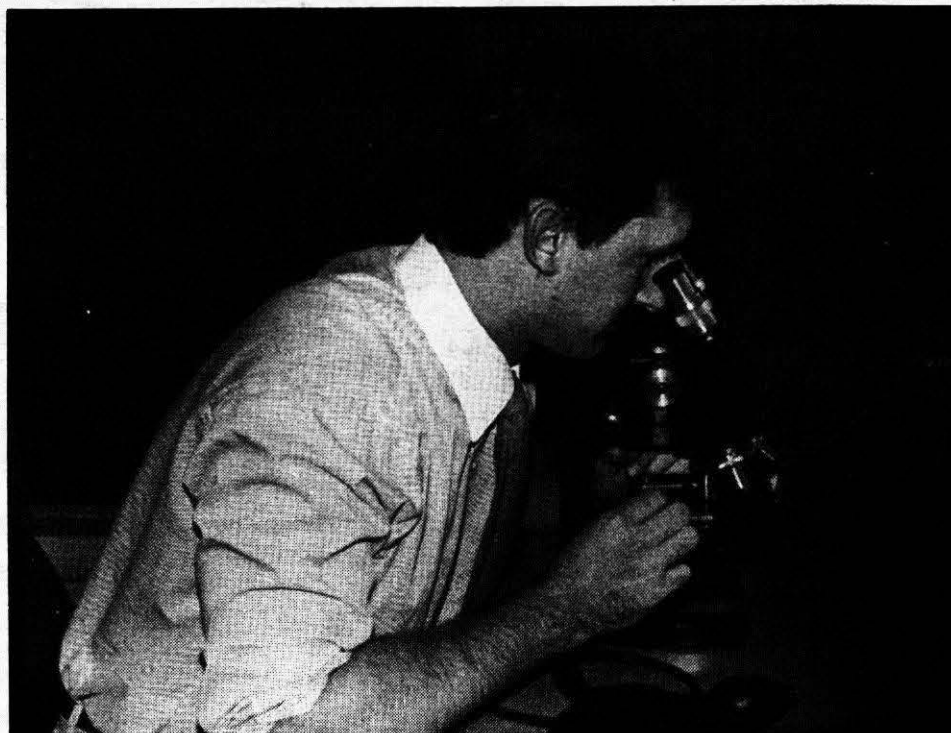


Photo by Brad Yurish

Bob Anton, a third-year medical student, uses a microscope for research at the Harmony House Clinic. Anton was instrumental in the development of the clinic.

Harmony

Having nowhere to turn for help, homeless can now get medical aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series on the Harmony House Clinic. The clinic is a volunteer service staffed by medical school students.

By Eric Douglas
Special Correspondent

Many indigent and homeless people downtown have nowhere to go and only a cot to sleep on. Most of these people are not concerned with health care.

However, a group of medical students from Marshall's School of Medicine are concerned and doing something about it.

In cooperation with the medical school and the Coalition for the Homeless, they have set up a clinic, and Valley Health Systems donates doctors for the clinic.

Students in the medical program volunteer their time for a program called Harmony House. This clinic is for people who stay in the many shelters around Huntington.

The staff at the clinic say the patients range from children to men and women of all ages. They also see many people that are what they call relatively homeless, these are people who are unemployed and living with family and people that have been de-institutionalized.

The clinic will see an average of six to eight patients nightly with some repeat visits. It has helped roughly 65 of the homeless since its beginning in October.

Most indigent people have either no way of entering the system to get medical help or they do not know how, Linda Anderson, an administrator with Valley Health Systems said.

This clinic is not designed to duplicate

Many times the indigent and homeless of Huntington either can't enter the system to get medical help or they do not know how to do it. Harmony House Clinic now provides service for these people one night a week and is supported by volunteers from the School of Medicine.

services that are already offered around the area. It is a place for the homeless to get basic health care services and to be referred elsewhere for more specialized care.

Valley Health Systems provides the doctor for the evening but all of the other staff such as nurses and medical students are provided by Marshall's School of Nursing and School of Medicine. All of the students are volunteers.

Eventually clinic workers would like to extend service from one to two days a week. Currently the facility, located at 1042 6th Ave., is open only Tuesday evenings. Clinic workers would also like to add service workers and counselors.

The service workers would help the patients adjust to society and they could help the homeless by teaching them to work with the system to get further help.

Another long term plan the clinic has, in cooperation with the Coalition for the Homeless, is to provide housing to supplement the shelters around town.

Give Blood, Please.

Marco's to offer specials, Monopoly for customers

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

If its tacos, burritos or enchiladas, it must be Monday.

With the new dinner specials at Marco's, the days of the week will be easier to tell apart. Marco's now offers students different specials each night of the week.

Tuesday is Greek night. Fraternity and sorority members can take advantage of one free pitcher with the purchase of a medium or large pizza. Wednesday is Grill night with specials on hamburgers, hotdogs and french fries.

Dorm night is Thursday. Marco's will have live entertainment and 10 percent off any purchase. When Friday rolls around its T.G.I.F. night, with two pizzas for the price of one.

The new specials came about as a result of meetings between Campus Entertainment Unlimited and the Marco's staff. The employees of Marco's asked students what things they would like and then wrote up a new menu. The Cof-

feehouse committee approved the menu, and the rest is history.

Terry N. Locklair, the manager of Marco's, said the specials are not yet drawing a lot of people, "but once the word gets around we expect business to pick up. We'll run it for a month or so and see how it does."

So far the most popular night is Thursday. Locklair said the entertainment attracts a lot of people

While eating your pizza on Friday night you can also play a game of Monopoly. Along with the new specials, Marco's also offers its patrons a wide variety of games. Other games include Clue, Risk, chess, checkers, backgammon, dominos, and an Ouija board.

The idea of specials is not new to Marco's. Last semester they offered appetizers with the purchase of drinks. Jan L. Mahon, interim coordinator of student activities, said "last semester the specials were popular, and we're hoping that these will also be popular."

WMUL won't switch to satellite

By Kevin W. Hicks
Reporter

The program coordinator of WMUL said Marshall's radio station will not switch to a satellite network even though WKEE-AM has done so recently.

Joe Hovanski, Maplewood senior and program coordinator, said that WMUL is not in the same market as WKEE-AM for a change to occur.

"We don't have to work ratings. Our business here is to teach people," he said.

WKEE-AM changed to the Transtar satellite on Jan. 31, firing all but one of their disc jockeys. The station's programming will be done via satellite from California, eliminating almost all local programming.

Hovanski said he doesn't expect the satellite trend to take any more local stations. "Most AM stations here are only doing an FM simulcast. The only station left is doing fine," he said.

AM stations doing an FM simulcast transmit the same programs as their "sister station." On a nationwide level, Hovanski said he believes the trend will happen eventually.

Since WMUL is a public radio station, Hovanski said he doesn't think the station would eventually use a satellite system. "It's impossible unless we try to go profit. We wouldn't even consider changing. It would cost more to change than it would not to," he said.

WMUL does, however, broadcast some syndicated programs such as "Music View," a half-hour program devoted to progressive music.

Hovanski said he doesn't like the satellite idea. "It makes the job market smaller and takes away from personal-ity," he said.

Michael A. Frye, Huntington senior and WMUL music director, agrees. "It makes the same radio here as in California. It's just like networking," Frye said.

Donations to Marshall up 16%

The Marshall Foundation office has reported that donations, mostly from alumni, are up 16 percent (\$221,600) from last year.

According to Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, the most popular kind of gift is a restricted gift. A restricted gift is money given to the foundation with certain stipulations attached. Scott said that the only problem with restricted gifts is there may already be sufficient funds for the designated areas.

Scott said the most popular restricted gift is in the form of endowed scholarships. "If people would like to create an endowed scholarship, we would be more

than delighted," he said.

The other form of gift giving is an unrestricted gift. These gifts are used for the university's greatest needs.

A certain percentage of the unrestricted gifts goes toward the foundation. "We get no state money to operate the foundation office," Scott said. "We simply have to have some operating dollars to run institutional advancement."

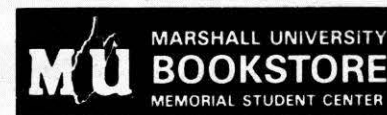
Scott said the unrestricted gifts have decreased this year by 10 percent. He said this may be because people are donating more to particular areas of the university.

"The university is on a roll," said Scott. "People donate to things in which they believe."

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DEADLINE FEB. 15

Advertise in The Parthenon

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

Ssssssss...some Marshall students will be taking time out for their studies tonight for a trip to the Charleston Civic Center to see Whitesnake, one of today's hottest rock groups.

The group's current album "Whitesnake" is heading toward sales of four million copies in the United States alone. The album has been lodged in the top five of the Billboard album chart. A number of hit singles have been released from the record: "Still of the Night," "Is this love" and "Here I go again," which rocketed to the pop singles chart.

David Coverdale, lead vocalist, said the album was more than a music busi-

Whitesnake set to rock Charleston Civic Center

ness blockbuster, but an artistic triumph as well. The British singer/songwriter, formerly of Deep Purple, referred to the music as "A new concept for presenting hard rock R&B for the 80's."

Speaking from a hotel room at one of the stops along Whitesnake's current tour, Coverdale said, "I want to continue adding heart and soul into the context of hard rock rather than blood and makeup.

I want to keep flying the flag of the best: The Who, Deep Purple, Led Zepplin and

other major artists like that, which utilizes the blues within hard rock."

Coverdale said he wasn't talking about the blues as the twelve bar, "but the expression that's within the piece of music, the emotional content."

Although some fans may disagree, Coverdale said his band was not a heavy metal act. "The closest thing to metal are the strings on the guitars and the volume of the performances.

"With this band," Coverdale explains, "I have put together the most magical

jigsaw puzzle, with not a bit missing. I call them the United Nations because Whitesnake now consists of a Dutchman (Adrian Vandenberg, guitarist), an Irishman (Vivian Campbell, guitarist), a Cuban (Rudy Sarzo, Bass guitarist), an American (Tommy Aldridge, drums) and Yorkshireman (Coverdale)."

Coverdale said he thought musicians should concentrate on music not flash. "I don't want to be involved in the fashion side of rock because it doesn't last five minutes," declares Coverdale.

"When the success of your music is based on leopard skin tights, then I think something has gone wrong. The reason why I think this new album is standing out is because I feel these songs will endure.

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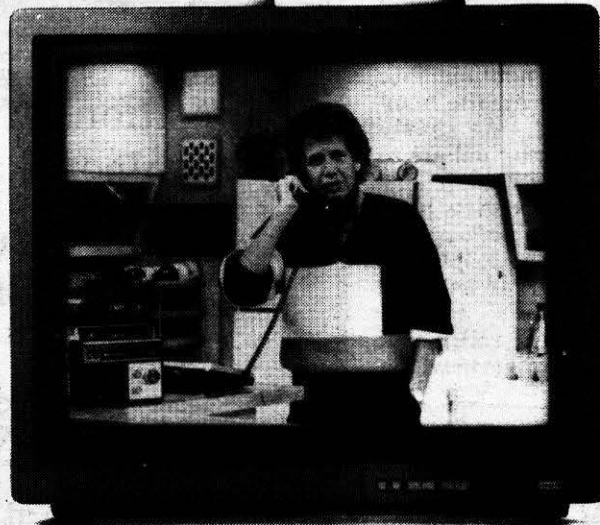


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Sports

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Davidson steals win from Herd

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 79-76 decision Monday night to Southern Conference rival Davidson, ending the Herd's seven game winning streak.

The Herd was coasting along with a seven point lead midway through the first half leading 22-15 until the Wildcats went on a 13-0 spurt at the 9:03 mark and entered the locker rooms leading 33-29.

The teams traded baskets throughout the second half and at the 1:20 mark Skip Henderson canned a 3-point field goal to tie the game at 74. A driving layup by John Humphrey gave the Herd a one point lead with 44 seconds to play. Davidson's Alan Hunter was fouled on the ensuing play and connected on one of two free throws to tie the game once again. The Herd would not get the win as Davidson's Jeff Himes connected on two layups in the closing seconds to provide the winning margin of victory.

The Herd had a chance to win but a mix-up on an inbounds play by freshman Andy Paul Williamson proved too costly for the Herd. The inbounds play

was designed to go to Henderson off a pick from Humphrey, but Williamson passed to Humphrey who passed to Henderson. Henderson was double-teamed and lost the ball to Alan Hunter of Davidson.

Henderson led all scorers with 27 points, continuing his streak of scoring in double figures for 57 consecutive games. Rodney Holden was the top rebounder with 10, which marked Holden's third consecutive double figure rebounding effort.

With the 27 point effort, Henderson moved past the legendary Jerry West and into fifth place on the all-time Southern Conference scoring list. He now has 2,326 career points.

Davidson's victory enabled the Wildcats to pull within one game of the Herd in the SC regular season standings. The Wildcats record is 8-3 in the SC and 14-8 overall. The Herd meanwhile fell to 17-6 overall and 8-2 in the conference. Marshall and Davidson will clash once again in the Henderson Center Feb. 20.

The Herd's next opponent will be Furman Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium in Greenville, S.C. The game will be televised locally by WSAZ-TV3.

Charleston shocks Lady Herd

The Lady Herd basketball team was routed Monday night, 92-64, by the Lady Golden Eagles of the University of Charleston in what Head Coach Judy Southard called a coach's nightmare.

Regina Jeffries and Dana Harris combined for 50 points in the UC victory. Charleston shot 55 percent for the game, canning 33 of 60 field goal attempts and shot a phenomenal 73 percent in the first half. The Lady Herd hit on only 33.3 percent shooting

in the first half.

Sheila Johnson paced the Lady Herd attack with 12 points and was perfect six of six from the charity line. Chris McClurkin and Jenny Leavitt added 10 points while Lea Ann Parsley led the team in rebounding with eight.

With the loss, the Lady Herd fell to 13-7 overall and 5-1 in the Southern Conference. They continue their road trip this weekend when they travel to Greenville, S.C. to take on SC opponent Furman.

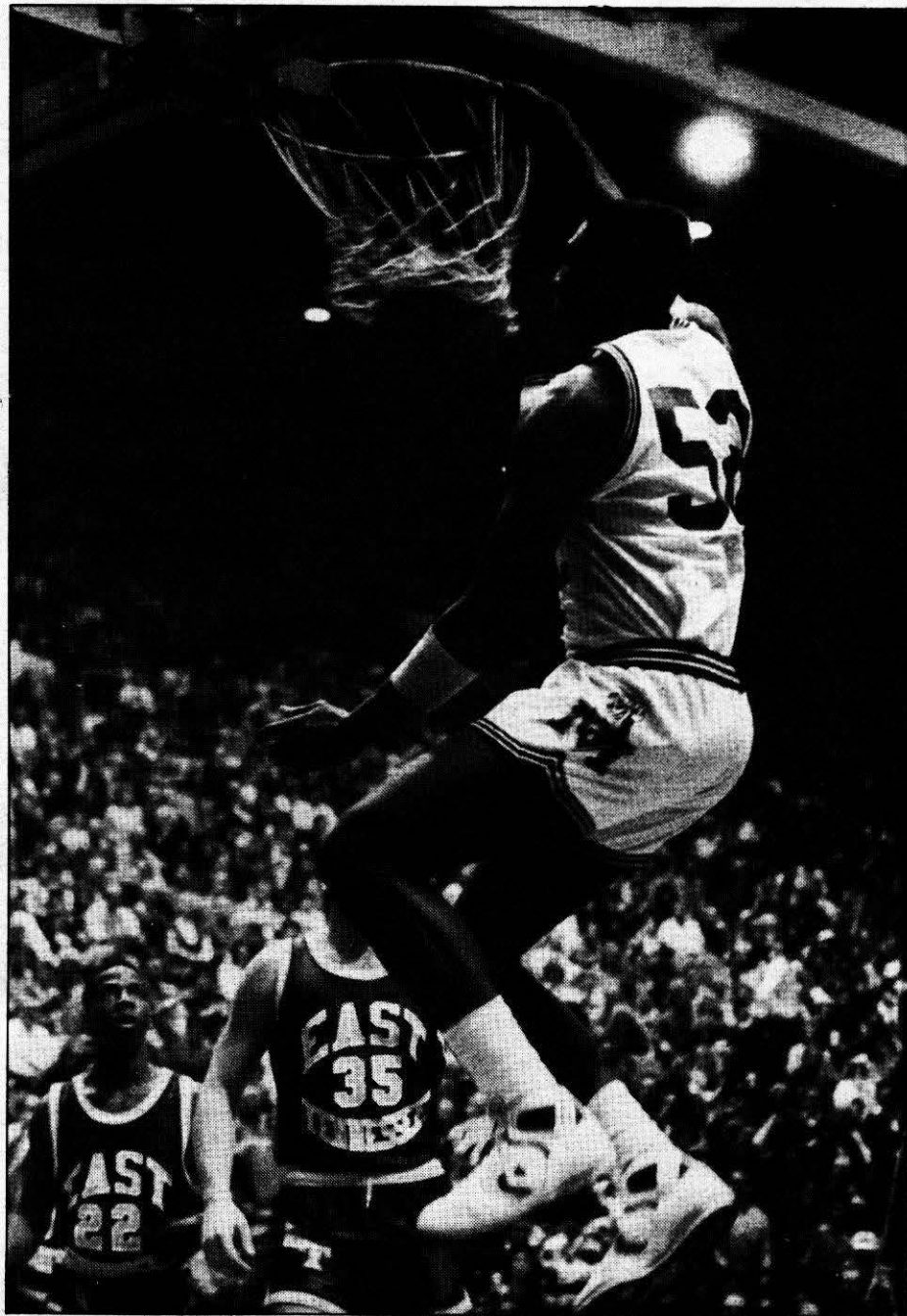


Photo by Mark Czewski

Tom Curry scores on an uncontested slam during the Herd's game with East Tennessee Saturday.

Should you exercise till it hurts?

The following is a commentary from Dr. Jose Ricard, team physician for Marshall teams and director of the sports medicine program. He is the president of the West Virginia Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians. His articles will be a new feature of the sports page.

Is it necessary to exercise until you hurt? That depends on the state of fitness and your training goals. Athletes learn quickly in their careers there is no substitute for hard work and as far as their coaches are concerned, the harder the better.

Unfortunately, the principles of training that apply to competitive athletes have sometimes been applied to the novice. This is not necessary

and may lead to negative feelings about exercise and possible injury. When intensity of exercise is pushed to the extreme, there is pain.

Pain is meant as a signal to protect your body. It can be an indication that something is wrong. When you forcefully contract a muscle, it swells and increases tissue pressure. This pressure reduces the flow of blood to the muscle, and the oxygen supply becomes inadequate to meet the muscles' metabolic requirements. The greater the metabolic need of the tissues involved in an exercise, the quicker the onset and degree of pain. When you relax, the surge of blood that enters the muscle relieves the pain immediately.

The slogan often posted in the locker room of "No pain, no gain" can be misleading to the occasional exerciser.

Spud's defense aids Marshall

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

To the casual observer, Lady Herd guard Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson seems anything but the "sparkplug" that Coach Judy Southard calls her.

Standing a mere 4-foot-11, Stephenson is quiet and mild-mannered, a far cry from the intimidating number 10 that often dominates the basketball court.

In spite of her height, Stephenson is able to use her speed to compensate. Guarding opponents who are much taller than she comes as second nature to Stephenson.

"It used to bother me when I was coming off the bench to play. But, now that I'm starting, I don't think about it as much," Stephenson said.

Southard said Stephenson is one of the fastest athletes ever to play for the Lady Herd.

One of the highlights of Stephenson's defense is she is not afraid to get in shoving matches with centers who are more than a foot taller than her in fighting for position or a rebound.

However, Stephenson said her height has caused a few problems. "I get frustrated sometimes. I have to work extra hard because of my height," Stephenson said.

The hard work has paid off. Stephenson tied Marshall's record for the number of steals in a game with 10 against East Tennessee State Jan. 18.

"I didn't know about until the next day when I read about it in the paper," Stephenson said.

The sophomore from Charles Town came to Marshall almost by accident.

"I had never heard of Marshall until my junior year in high school and they recruited another girl at my school," Stephenson said.

Funds for land not available without commitment

By Scott Mitchell
Staff Writer

The MU Foundation does not have the

Despite news stories saying Marshall can buy land for the stadium, President Dale F. Nitzschke says the money won't be there until there is a commitment by the Legislature to fund the stadium.

funds, at this time, to begin buying property for a proposed stadium site, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke was responding to an Associated Press article, published in Sunday's *Huntington Herald-Dispatch*, in which House of Delegate member Steve Williams, D-Cabell, proposed that Marshall could begin buying property east of campus for a proposed new 25,000-seat football stadium.

Williams suggested that the MU Foundation could begin buying property and holding it for the university to purchase at a later date.

Nitzschke said while Williams prop-

osal was creative and appreciated, he did not see how it could be implemented because virtually all of the Foundation's funds were earmarked for special projects and could not be used for property acquisition.

In a letter to the editor, published in Tuesday's *Herald-Dispatch*, Kieth L. Scott, executive director of the MU Foundation, said although there is a provision

by which the Foundation can borrow money for the purpose of land acquisition for the university, the foundation would need "an iron-clad commitment" from the West Virginia Legislature.

Scott said such a resolution have to include a specific date when funds would be allocated to purchase the property from the foundation, including both principal and interest.

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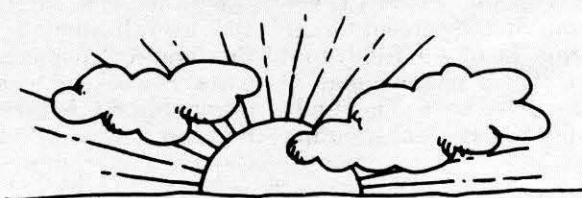
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