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The PARTHENON



Photo by Mark Czewski

Go, team!

Although the men's basketball team did not give reason to celebrate its weekend in the conference tournament, the cheerleading squad had plenty to cheer about after its third place finish in the Southern Conference Cheerleading Championship Saturday in Asheville, N.C.

Candidates square off today in vote

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

New student leaders will be chosen today as students are given an opportunity to practice their democratic rights and participate in Student Government Association elections.

Voting for student body president and vice president, other executive officers, and student senators will take place from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall, Corbly Hall, Twin Towers West, Science Building, Medical School, Jenkins Hall, and Holderby Hall.

Two tickets are vying for the top executive spots of president and vice president: Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior and College of Education senator, and her running mate Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student and senate president pro-tempore; Charles L. "Chip" Urling, Nitro junior and College of Business senator, and his vice presidential candidate W. Don Haslam, Beckley junior.

Running unopposed for Institutional Board of Advisors is Warren D. Riffle, Huntington junior and College of Business senator. Randall E. Adkins, Huntington sophomore and College of Science senator, is also unopposed in his candidacy for Board of Regents advisor.

Contending for the three senate seats in the College of Business are Jeff A. "Gold" Godfrey, Parkersburg freshman; David B. Lawson, Hurricane senior; Yuguang Lu, Morgantown freshman; Mari W. McGraw, South Charleston sophomore; and Wendy A. Parker, Cyclone sophomore.

Two spots are open in the College of Education and the candidates are Valisa A. Adkins, Hurricane sophomore and College of Education senator; Marsha J. Henson, Harts junior; and Christopher B. Ward, Huntington junior.

The Community College has two vacant seats. Those running for the positions are Tawnya S. Click, Point Pleasant freshman; Krista L. Duncan, Culloden junior and Community College senator; and Steven B. Waller, Ironton, Ohio, junior.

One of the most competitive races will be found in the College of Liberal Arts with five candidates running for three positions. Those running are Randall E. Adkins, Huntington sophomore and College of Science senator; Terence E. Kaden, Silver Spring, Md., freshman; Rich W. McClure, Madison sophomore; Emmitt Dwayne Williamson, Breeden freshman; and Christi J. Young, Catlettsburg freshman.

Vying for the one seat available in the

See ELECTIONS, Page 5

Board members like Marshall's leasing plan, but turn thumbs down because of lack of funds

By Melissa Huff
Staff writer

Although Board of Regents members turned thumbs up on a plan to purchase a Huntington building for Marshall, it turned thumbs down on funding the proposal because of lack of money.

The Huntington Trust and Savings Bank Building is a proposed site for the university to house economic development programs. However, board members are reluctant to approve a plan to allocate \$200,000 necessary to lease the building until it finds out how much it will receive from the Legislature.

Gov. Arch Moore proposed two years ago the state buy the building for Marshall and regents and university officials have been negotiating with the governor since.

Moore officials proposed the board lease the building for \$200,000 a year for the 20 years, at which time it would become property of the BOR. The governor's office of Finance and Administra-

tion has said it will put forth much of the money the first year but would ask the BOR to take over payment after that, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said having the centers centrally located would help the community as well as bring in more grants and contracts.

In approving the concept of purchasing the building, the board presumably will allocate the money if it gets increased funding from the Legislature. The building would house the Center for Regional Progress, Center for Education and Research with Industry, Small Business Development Center and the Institute for International Trade.

Regent Tom Craig said at the work session Tuesday, "This whole program is reasonable and acceptable. The only question is, where do we get \$200,000?"

Another issue whittled down to a question of money is the implementation of the resource allocation model. After years of criticism and complaints from state colleges and universities

about unfair distribution of money, the board asked presidents to devise a funding model based on an objective, standardized formula.

The formula they came up with is the same one used by the Southern Regional Education Board and is based on enrollment, research and instruction level at each school. For Marshall, the formula calls for an additional \$15 million, pulling its per-student funding up from eighth.

Overall, \$91.5 million more would be needed in addition to the board's \$200 million budget to implement it.

Again, while state college and university presidents — who created and compromised over the model — are pleased with it, whether the money will be there is "the mystery."

Larry Talley, academic vice president of West Liberty State College, said "Things of that nature are frustrating. But as an administrator, I think it's most important to use those models for guidelines."

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

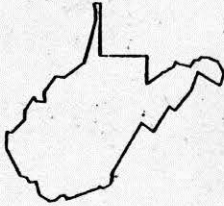
State

Nation

World

Board gives symphony new name; Parkersburg site of second home

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Symphony Orchestra board has changed the name of the organization to the West Virginia Symphony in a bid to encourage more state residents to identify with the orchestra, officials said.



The symphony also will establish a second home in Parkersburg, symphony board president John McClaugherty said Monday.

McClaugherty said the new name is consistent with that of a regional arts center proposed for downtown Charleston.

The symphony will present three concerts next season in Parkersburg at a cost of about \$40,000, said general manager Shirley Furry.

A committee made up of Parkersburg area leaders and ArtsBridge, a Mid-Ohio Valley arts group, will arrange sites for the concerts, promote ticket sales and plan future symphony subscription series, she said.

Furry said it's important to establish a second home for the symphony, and the organization eventually might expand to include Beckley as its third home.

"It is hard for small communities to have an orchestra," she said.

Commuter airline safety record decline prompts FAA inspection

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, worried about a rash of commuter airline accidents that claimed 56 lives over a recent five-month period, Tuesday announced a year-long inspection of the commuter industry.



FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the inspection will cover 173 commuter airlines. Agency inspectors are planning to focus on about 20 percent of those carriers.

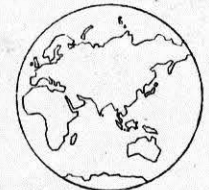
Teams of FAA inspectors will focus on such areas as airline management, training programs, record keeping and aircraft condition.

McArtor said the commuter airlines' safety record in recent months has sharply reversed from the trends seen in recent years. The FAA cited seven commuter accidents from November through February in which 56 people were killed.

Commuter airlines have played an increasingly important role in the nation's aviation system because they often are used as feeder airlines for the major jet carriers at large airports around the country. Last year the commuters carried nearly 30 million passengers, according to the Regional Airline Association, and that number is expected to continue to climb.

Workers released after five days, delivered to Sunni Moslem leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A British relief worker and his Syrian aide were freed Tuesday, five days after being taken captive in south Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem leader said.



"They have been delivered to me. They are in my house now and they're in good health," said Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader whose Nasserite militia controls the southern port city of Sidon.

He referred to Briton Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, a 31-year-old Syrian who is the agency's representative in Lebanon. They were abducted Thursday at Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Saad told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that representatives of Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical faction headed by Abu Nidal, turned the two captives over to him at his house in Sidon at 3:50 p.m.

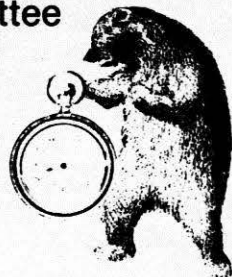
The release of Coleridge and Traboulsi leaves 22 foreigners missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon.

They are nine Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons, one Irishman, one Italian, one West German, one Indian, and two unidentified men.

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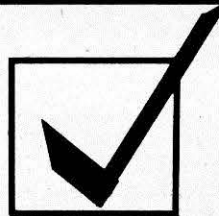
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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Special interests and silly bills

This is the last week of the 1988 Legislative term. Yeah, right. If you believe that we have a parking space in the Marshall Commons we'd like to sell you.

It again is safe to assume that when Saturday rolls around the state budget will still be up in the air. Even if legislators manage to reach some weak compromise at the last minute, Gov. Arch Moore will no doubt veto it and thus leave no time for lawmakers to re-hash a new budget. Then another special session will be called — at taxpayer's expense — and the powers that be will bicker their way well into the summer. This scenario has become so commonplace in Charleston each year it's moved beyond the realm of being a joke — it's downright sickening.

This being an election year has only made the situation worse. So many legislators are running for public office how could they possibly have time to do the jobs they were elected to do? The obvious answer is that they don't.

The latest is that Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, wants to postpone settling the budget and have a special session in May to deal with it. Attaboy Dan. Don't worry that the state is sinking fast. You just make sure you win that coveted gubernatorial election. After all, that's what your constituency put you in office for — pursuit of special interests, right?

But you have to keep in mind that Tonkovich is the guy who says he can balance the budget without raising taxes. What kind of election-year hot air is that? There isn't much wrong with this state that more money wouldn't solve. But does Tonkovich offer any creative new methods of raising revenue? No. He says he can do it by departmental cutbacks. Excuse us, we have to howl at that one. Until a law is passed that would adequately punish department heads for not complying with mandated cutbacks, this plan is hollow. The House budget, based on \$65 million generated by raising the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent is so much more realistic.

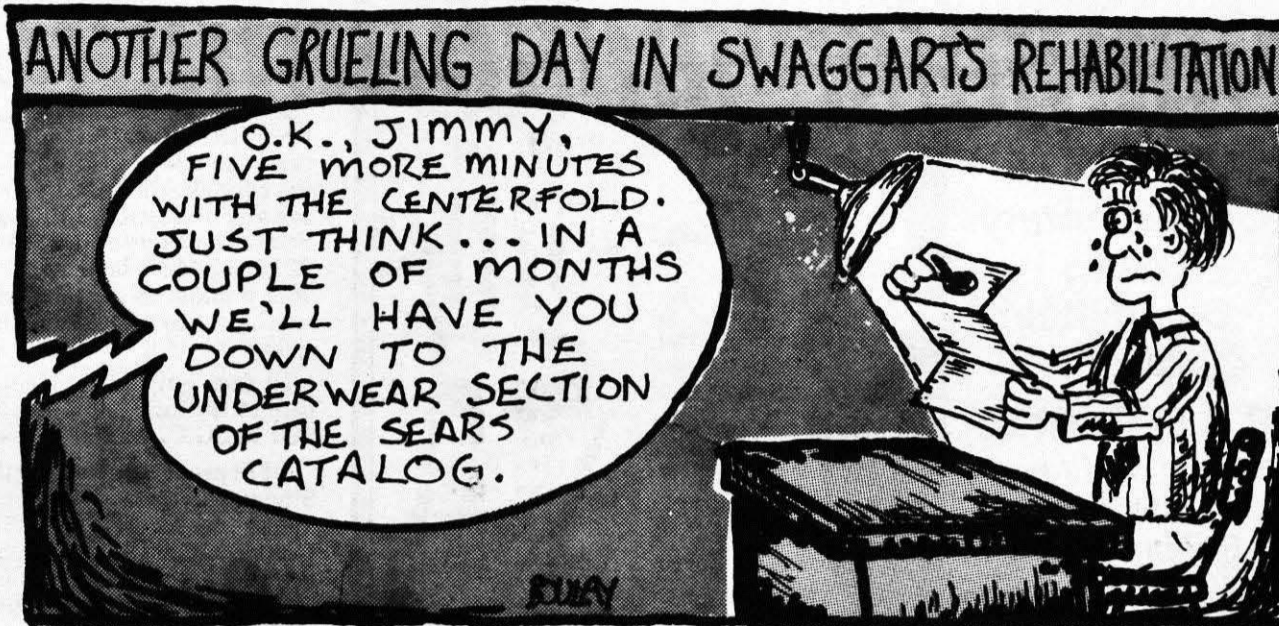
Add to all this the precious time spent arguing over some fairly insignificant bills, and one begins to see why our Legislature never gets anything done. Among those bills was one to outlaw bestiality (definitely something in which your average voter has a vested interest). Another would have allowed hair stylists to refuse to cut the hair of AIDS patients. That kind of unfounded paranoia is really helping people understand the disease. What kind of backwoods imbeciles do we have running this state anyway? This is 1988, people. Would you mind catching up? Geez!

Then there is the mandatory seatbelt legislation and the proposal to ban smoking in all public buildings. Regardless of the legitimate arguments put forth by all you die-hard conservatives, personal freedom reigns supreme. People have a right to breathe clean air, but as long as smoking is legal, smokers have a right to smoke. As far as seatbelts go, it is a wise decision to use them. But the difficulty encountered in enforcing such a law would mean those using seatbelts would use them whether it was mandatory or not, and those who don't would hardly feel compelled to do so.

Meanwhile, the real problems with the state are getting pushed under the rug. The lack of creative leadership has made dealing with the real issues, such as education, state roads and financial growth among others, a nuisance legislators would seemingly rather not deal with.

Parthenon policies

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.



Our Readers Speak

West Virginia criminal code ineffective, needs changing

To the Editor:

The efforts of Attorney General Charlie Brown to make consumer protection effective are well-known. Consumers regularly benefit from the statewide hotline and the consumer protection office he brought to Huntington.

Less known but equally important are his efforts to revise the criminal code of West Virginia. Few states are saddled with a more ineffective and costly system.

In 1985, Attorney General Brown created a Uniform Sentencing Commission to study and suggest changes to the state's sentencing system. That Commission has proposed changes that would lead to a more fair and less costly system if adopted by the Legislature.

Particularly worthwhile are the proposals concerning compensation to victims and alternate sentencing options for non-violent, first-time offenders. In many such cases, restitution to the victim and rehabilitation of the offender will better serve society than incarceration.

I encourage every citizen of Huntington and the state to give consideration to the proposals currently before the Legislature and to urge their legislators to support the changes that would provide us with a more fair and cost effective system of criminal justice.

Steve J. Lahoda
Associate Dean
Business Dean's Office

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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Notable Quotes

The press made me something I really wasn't and I tried to live up to what they made me.
Billy Carter, brother of the 39th president, on his image as a good-time Southerner.

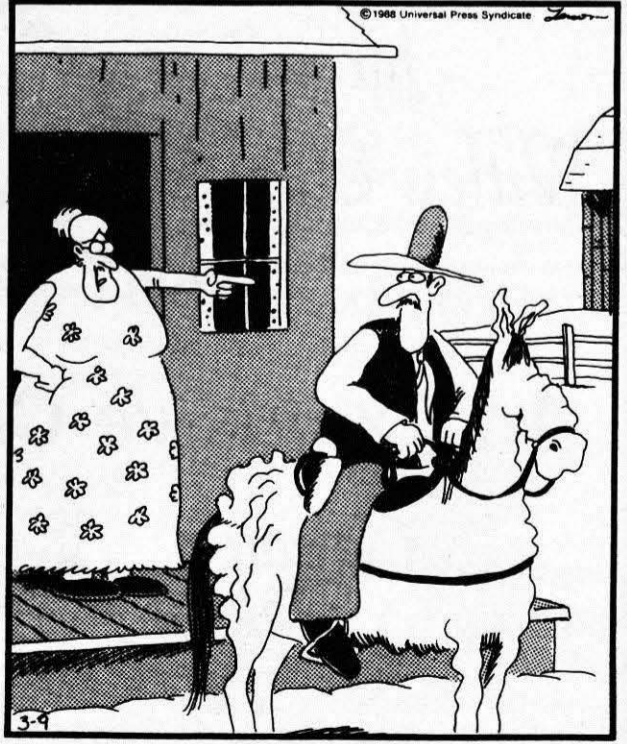
We don't want to change.
Katherine and Richard Lee Couchot, of Bellefonte, after winning \$21 million in the Ohio Super Lotto Wednesday.

Life is a God-damned, stinking, treacherous game, and nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of every thousand are bastards.
Anonymous newspaper editor

A politician will do anything to keep his job — even become a patriot.
William Randolph Hearst

Freud found sex an outcast in the outhouse, and left it in the living room an honored guest.
W. Beran Wolfe, American psychiatrist.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"

Holidays In Hell

Marshall
University's
Contemporary
Issues
Committee
presents
P.J. O'Rourke
International Affairs
Editor of
Rolling Stone



P.J. O'Rourke

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Student fees pay \$23,000 of \$27,000 SGA budget

By **Becky Gatehouse**
Reporter

Students aren't putting their mouth where their money is if previous election turnouts and an informal student survey conducted Feb. 23 by *The Parthenon* are any indication. Although \$23,000 of Student Government Association's \$27,000 budget is generated by student fees, a majority of students neither vote nor have any idea where their money is going.

In fact, only 248 students, or 2.1 percent of the total enrollment, bothered to vote in SGA's fall elections.

Of 18 people surveyed in the Memorial Student Center, none had any idea how much money SGA'S 1987-88 budget included. Only one person knew that any part of the budget is generated by student fees, and no one knew that executive officers are paid.

The executive payroll consumed \$9,617.50 of SGA's 1987-88 budget. The president and vice-president receive respective salaries of \$1,840 and \$1,472.50 yearly.

Although most senators do not get paid, the senate president pro-tempore is

paid \$1,215 yearly. The business manager and public relations director are appointments of the president and receive respective salaries of \$990 over nine months and \$1,210 over eleven months.

The secretary, hired by the president, is paid \$3.35 per hour and \$3,000 was allotted in the 87-88 budget to pay that salary.

Some of the uses of the remaining money are \$3,078 spent for conferences, \$2,974 for hospitality and other student organizations, \$1,660 allotted for telephone and telegraph bills, \$2,075 allotted for advertising and public relations, and \$996 allotted for travel.

Of the 18 students questioned in the MSC by *The Parthenon*, only two said they had voted in the previous election. After being informed the amount of money SGA and its officials have to work with and are paid, two students said they still didn't care enough to vote, three said they still weren't sure, and 13 said they would definitely vote in the today's elections.

"If they're getting paid that much I'm going to (vote)," said Candace D. Dillon, Milton freshman.

Asbestos removal almost done; annex renovations to start April

By **Mary J. Lewis**
Staff Writer

The scourge of the Science Building is almost gone as modification work is being planned for the Annex.

A preliminary air check for asbestos was conducted Monday by L. Robert Kimball and Associates, an engineering firm in Huntington. With a few more final checks to follow this week, the project will be completed, according to Jeffrey L. Ellis, safety specialist.

Removal, done by 3 State Contractors Inc. of Cecil, Pa., was relatively problem-free, although the final cost was \$2,000 over the base bid, according to Gene G. Kuhn, director of special services. Final cost was \$242,000.

"That is such a relatively small amount," said Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science. "It is the least of my worries where the renovation project is concerned."

Modifications to the Annex are also planned. Changes will include relocating fume hoods, upgrading heating units

in the greenhouse and redesigning animal quarters. Asbestos removal and modification projects are separate.

According to Hanrahan, these modifications are the result of flaws in the original design by Tag Architects of Charleston. "We knew they (these flaws) were there," he said, "but we didn't have the authority to stop it." The Annex was a project of the Board of Regents and the university had no say in it, he added.

The university has received four bids for the modification project and work should begin in mid-April. Work will be done from the outside of the building and it should not affect classes. Renovation of the first two floors of the Science Building is still scheduled to begin in October at the cost of \$7 million.

According to Hanrahan, his biggest concern with the Science Building is acquiring money for the renovation of the third and fourth floors. "It is still up in the air as to where the money is coming from," he said. He added that he won't be satisfied until the money is committed.

Students unsure about SGA candidates

By **Kevin W. Hicks**
Reporter

It seems that students aren't quite sure how they plan to vote — or even if they plan to vote at all — at today's Student Government Association election.

In a survey of 11 students in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday, eight said that they had no idea who they were going to vote for.

Susan P. Nickels, Huntington sophomore, said she didn't know who to vote for. "I don't know," she said. "I do plan

to vote, though."

Kimberly R. Gibson, Sharples sophomore, had the same idea. "I'll probably vote, I just don't know who for," she said.

Of the students who did have a choice as to who they were going to support, the balance was about equal.

Some students thought that it was Crowder who was running for president and not White. One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she supported Crowder "because he's cute."

Campus Protection

Prevention

Programs offered by Public Safety may deter crime, prevent loss — Crawford

By **Bonny Rushbrook**
Reporter

Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, would like to arrest crime on campus but he needs your help.

There were 147 larcenies, 14 burglaries and one robbery reported on campus in 1986, according to Crawford. Stolen property totaled \$39,685 with \$10,368 recovered by campus police. Total arrests were 43, Crawford said.

Figures for 1987 have not been compiled, he said.

"It can be anyone — some are Marshall students — some not — sometimes they're juveniles."

Crawford offers several crime prevention programs on campus to aid students in protecting themselves, one of which is "Project I.D."

In this program, the officers go to the residence halls and engrave the student's Social Security number on the student's valuables. A record is kept at the Office of Public Safety of all items engraved, which serves as a positive identification when stolen items are recovered, Crawford explained.

"When criminals are aware we use this process, it's a deterrent."

Last semester only about 50 to 75 students used this service, according to

Crawford. "Like most of our services, it's under utilized."

Crawford also gives crime prevention talks including such advice on how to arrange a dorm room to make it less accessible to criminals.

He explained that by placing valuables away from a doorway, many burglaries could be prevented because the criminal does not want to enter the room and attract attention.

"The first thing you encounter when you enter a dorm room is a desk. The student may lay the purse down on the desk and leave the room for a moment. Someone can just reach in and take it," he said.

He also cautions students about developing a pattern that can be followed by a criminal. "Without realizing it, we're all creatures of habit," he said.

Crawford said he can pick out a girl, ask her where she lives and after a week, determine what time she will get up, leave her room, what time she eats, and the route she will take to class every day.

"If someone has something they (the criminal) want, they follow your pattern."

For more information on "Project I.D." and other crime prevention programs, students may contact Crawford at the Office of Public Safety.

Neighborhood Watch established for students

By **Bonny Rushbrook**
Reporter

A Neighborhood Watch program was established March 2 between the Panhellenic Council and the Office of Public Safety to help prevent crime on campus, according to Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director.

Crawford said he would meet with two representatives from each fraternity to develop a plan that would involve fraternities, sororities, students in residence halls and apartments in an effort to deter situations such as the recent arson attempt at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Crawford said.

This semester will consist mainly of forming policies and procedures and selecting and training people for the watch, he said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to implement the program on a full-scale basis by the fall term."

Training will involve public relations, proper ways to describe people, how to be more observant and the proper use of police radios since some students will be

carrying them, he said.

Marshall is located in the highest crime district in Huntington, he said, which extends from 15th to 20th Street and south from the Ohio River.

The upcoming spring break is an advertisement for criminals, according to Crawford, and although the Office of Public Safety can protect the dorms, outside student residences may not be as well protected.

Crawford made these suggestions for protecting valuables during spring break.

- Change locks if the landlord will agree. A deadbolt is best.

- If possible, take your most valuable possessions with you.

- Do an inventory of property. Supply brand names, serial numbers and colors.

- Lock doors and windows and pull shades to prevent anyone looking in to see what you have.

- If you have a friend who will still be in the area, have that person pick up mail and newspapers.

- Invest in a timer-light that will go off and on at specified times which will indicate someone is there.

senatorial position in the College of Fine Arts.

Two seats are open in the Graduate School yet only one candidate has emerged: Carl G. Wolfe, Beckley graduate student. The remaining position, as well as the one position from the Medical School for which no one filed, can be filled by a write-in vote, Election Chairman C. Mike Matheny, Ripley senior, said.

Election

From Page 1

College of Science: Tracy L. Hendershot, Parkersburg freshman; Jill M. Parsons, Parkersburg sophomore; and Todd R. Reulbach, Virginia Beach, Va., freshman.

Lisa E. Prichard, Huntington junior, is the only candidate to file for the one

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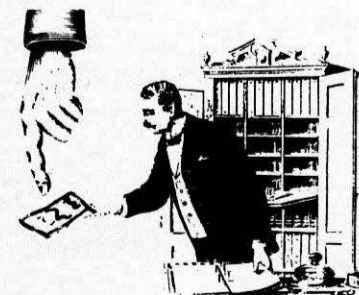
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Editor for *Rolling Stone* to talk of foreign travels

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

International Affairs Editor P.J. O'Rourke, of *Rolling Stone* magazine, will speak at Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at 9 p.m. today as a Student Activities program.

The title of his presentation, "Holidays in Hell," deals with his trips to foreign lands. Jan Mahon, coordinator of student activities, said his trips deal with political satires. "He writes about political satires on his trips and adventures he has taken. He will discuss his trips to Lebanon, El Salvador and South Africa," Mahon said.

O'Rourke will talk about how he was held at gunpoint by radical Lebanese Shiites who talked about denouncing the "great American satan."

O'Rourke said he spends his vacations in these trouble spots to find out why the planet is in such a mess. He calls the earth's principal features "war and chaos."

Mahon said she expects a good tur-

P.J. O'Rourke, international affairs editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine, will speak on campus today about his trips to foreign lands.

nout. "The turnout should be good because we have had a few calls about it so far. We should draw a lot of students because of his current influence."

Mahon said O'Rourke writes in publications students read. "He was the chief editor of *National Lampoon* from 1977 to 1980 and then became editor of *Rolling Stone*. He recently returned to *National Lampoon* as editor and has written three books."

His books are "Modern Manners: Etiquette for the Very Rude People," "The Bachelor Home Companion: A Practical Guide to Keeping House Like a Pig," and "Republican Party Reptile."

The presentation is open and free to the public and a reception will follow.

Vending machine winner gets \$700 for traveling

Of 18 entrants in the auxiliary services vending promotion, one can now go anywhere with a \$700 gift certificate from National Travel.

Dienise Hiedrick, was the winner of a drawing March 2 in the Memorial Student Center by the president of Central Vending of Ashland, Paul O'Neill.

The contest was supposed to include 24 people, but only 18 of the specially marked cans made it back to Karen E. Kirtley, auxiliary services project assistant.

As consolation prizes for the other 17 people, six-packs of Pepsi or Coke were given.

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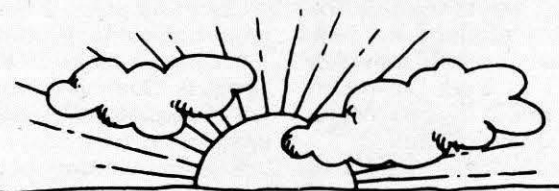
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Green here, there, everywhere

First Asheville trip eye-opening

The Asheville experience.

In all my years of watching, playing and enjoying basketball, I have never seen or felt the fan support that was in Asheville during the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament this past weekend.

Everywhere you looked it was green. I mean everywhere and people were in their green all the time. Herd fans were showing their support in bars, restaurants and other places of business. The local news did several spots on all the green, meaning clothing and cash, the Marshall crew brought with them. A leprechaun would have been in seventh heaven (or should I say Herd Heaven?).

Being a rookie in Asheville I didn't really know what to expect. I mean when I go to the Henderson Center and see all the green from the Marshall Faithful it just doesn't have the effect it did in this North Carolina town.

Maybe it was because the Asheville Civic Center is smaller than our home ground in Huntington or maybe it was because the green glob dominated all the other schools with fans in the stands whose colors just kind of appeared about once or twice between all the Herd fans.

Or maybe it affected me the same way it did several other players. Riding down the elevator Friday morning in our hotel, we had the opportunity to experience the intimidation factor firsthand.

"More Marshall people" was the words that came out of The Citadel players' mouths as soon as we stepped on the elevator. When we reached the first floor lobby, they paused on the elevator. All you could see in the lobby were wild and crazy Herd fans. The Citadel players could not believe it.

Major intimidation was going on and the Marshall players more than once

used the screams and cheers to pull themselves up and get them back on track again.

I think Head Coach Rick Huckabay and the Herd players would agree with my assertion that Herd's fans are the best of the best and you couldn't get any better, ANYWHERE! The fans in Asheville were like a big family getting together for a reunion and I felt like I was adopted into the fold and have become a long-standing member.

Now on to other things. After doing a little praising, it's now time to do a little admonishing.

In a column, the writer is allowed to voice his opinion. But I disagreed with columnist Doug Meade of the Asheville Citizen, who second-guessed Huckabay's move in putting Skip Henderson in to break the SC tournament record and Marshall's record for most points scored

Teresa Plumley



in a game. My thoughts still say why not let the kid break another record? He's a senior and to the delight of many SC coaches his college career is over.

I may be slightly biased, but I was not impressed with the officiating in the tournament on the whole. Inconsistency was the norm and by all standards you shouldn't have that in a conference tournament. I can't say exactly what I think of Ed Chambers but I think the idea we came up with in the lobby of our motel was a good one. We offered to pay a VMI player to take Chambers out if he officiated the championship game.

I also wonder if Chambers has a problem swallowing. Maybe he should see a doctor.

1 swim star leads to another

By Lisa Hines
Reporter

A "middleman" played a great role in Tom Doyle's decision to attend Marshall and swim for the Thundering Herd.

Alumnus Larry Cress, the "middleman," spotted Doyle at the local YMCA in his hometown of Warsaw, Ind.

Doyle was a lifeguard at that time and said he had talked to Cress on several occasions. "He knew I was a swimmer and had talked to me about where I had planned to attend college," Doyle said.

Cress, who swam for Marshall during the '70s, told Doyle about the school. Doyle said he would have probably attended Indiana University and tried out for the swim team there if he had not heard from Coach Robert Saunders.

Cress called Saunders who got in touch with Doyle and four months later Doyle signed to swim for Marshall.

"The program here is more intense

than high school, but I improved on my strokes and my techniques." Doyle said, adding he trains 15 hours a week and practices are very competitive.

Doyle swam in four events at last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving competition. He set a school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1 minute, 54.8 seconds, good for fourth place. He also placed fourth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53:51 and in the 200 backstroke clocking in at 1:57.45.

Last year at the same meet, he placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke. In the same event in high school Doyle placed second in the Indiana meet, his most memorable experience in swimming.

In the off-season, Doyle likes to swim, water-ski and scuba dive, anything to do in the water. He said he'll play any sport activity to stay in shape.

Doyle is majoring in athletic training with a comprehensive-health education degree.

Lady Herd tuneup ends up dud with 70-58 loss to Gamecocks

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Herd ended its regular season on a sour note Monday night, dropping a 70-58 decision to South Carolina, the Metro Conference regular season champion.

Played before an audience of 200 at the Henderson Center, it was the team's final tuneup before entering Southern Conference Tournament action, played this year in Huntington. The second-seeded Lady Herd plays in Friday's semifinals against the winner of Thursday's East Tennessee State-Tennessee Chattanooga bout.

The Marshall game follows the 6:30 p.m. game between top-seeded Appalachian State and Furman or Western Carolina. Thursday's first-round games start at 6:30 p.m.

Appalachian State and Marshall tied for the SC regular season title, but Appalachian beat the Herd twice.

South Carolina went to 19-10 with the win, while Marshall fell to 17-9.

Coach Judy Southard said that although the team lost, the game against South Carolina should give the team a competitive edge going into the tournament.

The Lady Herd jumped to a 24-13 lead. The Lady Gamecocks would not fold as they cut the margin to five with 5:06.

Lea Ann Parsley and Missy Scott extended the lead back to nine, but the Lady Gamecocks combined their tenacious defense and Marshall's sloppiness to forge a 35-35 halftime tie.

Southard's team began the second half sluggishly and never recovered, as South Carolina jumped to quick 11-point lead.

Southard also said another key to the game was the aggressive rebounding of the Lady Gamecocks. "I made several personnel changes during the second half to find someone who would rebound for the team but no one seemed to be able to do the job," Southard said.



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Yearbooks

Annual should be here on time

By Kevin W. Hicks
Reporter

Last minute preparations for yearbook publishing are finished and the final product should be released on schedule, according to Marshall's yearbook editor said.

Lee A. Smith said the 1987-88 edition of the *Chief Justice* will be sent to the printer sometime this week.

"This is good news," she said. "All pages will be mailed before we go to sprink break, and there's no reason for something to go wrong at the (printing) plant."

As planned, the yearbook will be available during the last week of classes just before final exams, Smith said.

Smith said this year's edition will have 240 pages, and include a fall supplement that will be able to be inserted into the yearbook.

She said that some layouts in the book will be standard yearbook material, but some will be different than before.

Production of the 1987-88 Chief Justice is completed and the annual will be distributed before final exams.

"Something we've done this year is include sections on money and banking, and a 'sleeping' section," she said. "The money section is relevant to students because they can't go anywhere without stopping at the Owl machine first. The sleeping section is different, too."

Another section that is different is a layout consisting of pictures and no words.

"This two-page section has an artistic effect," Smith said. "There are no words at all on the pages, and the pictures don't really have any people in them. It may be the section that people remember the most."

Other sections include sections on dorm life and dorm decorations, and personal sports such as weightlifting to keep fit, Smith said.

Lower rates over vacation for those who like to ski

By Chris Morris
Reporter

Although spring break may inspire visions of warm, sunny beaches, discount rates at West Virginia ski resorts may tempt students and faculty to take to the slopes next week.

Reduced rates at Snowshoe, Canaan Valley and Winterplace ski resorts began Monday with cheaper lift tickets, lodging and rentals.

Snowshoe, between Marlinton and Elkins off Rt. 219, offers lift tickets for \$15 a day and lodging for \$42-270. The resort offers skiing from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The conditions are loose granular with a four-foot base.

Sue E. McGreal, public relations manager for Snowshoe, said that many people who come earlier in the season return for the discount rates. "During the day, the weather warms up and makes for really nice ski weather," McGreal said.

Canaan Valley, off Rt. 32, has reduced its rates 20-50 percent with \$16 lift tickets for the weekend and \$11 through the week. Lodging starts at \$39 for two peo-

Reduced rates at Snowshoe, Canaan Valley and Winterplace ski resorts began Monday with cheaper lift tickets, lodging and rentals.

ple. Skiing hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with night skiing until 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. There are 18 trails open with a base of 27-47 inches and loose granular surface. The weekend of March 19-20 is "Spring Carnival Weekend" with games, contests and races.

Winterplace, Flat Top, W.V., announced that 9 a.m.-10 p.m. slope passes will be \$10 through the week and \$15 for the weekends. Seventeen slopes are open with a base of approximately 30 inches.

Chris Walker, director of marketing at Winterplace said, "We have continually experienced an increase in skier visits during March in past years. We feel this is due to skiers realizing that ski conditions are still desirable even though temperatures may be slightly warmer."

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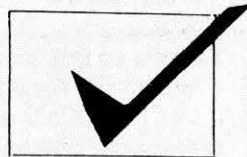
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