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## The Parthenon, November 2, 1988

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# THE PARTHENON

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 32

## Reaction mixed to possible fee hike

By Mary A. Lovejoy  
Reporter

Student, faculty and staff reaction to a possible fee increase for the spring semester was mixed Tuesday, but many said they would support it if necessary.

The Board of Regents, while meeting in Bluefield Monday, discussed the possibility of raising student fees if legislators do not provide more funding to help state colleges finish the 1988-89 school year.

Fees might be increased as much as \$100 per semester for in-state students and \$200 per semester for out-of-state students. This information was presented at the meeting by James J. Schneider, BOR's director of finance.

He said this money would go toward paying the bills of the state's universities and colleges. Some bills to be paid would include such operating expenses as utility bills and Social Security benefits for faculty and staff salaries.

If nothing is done, universities and colleges might be forced to lay off faculty and staff members, Schneider said.

"The governor said in September that requesting supplemental funding was the best thing to do. Because of this, I have to believe that he will meet the board's request."

Dale F. Nitzschke

Marshall's Director of Personnel Paul J. Michaud said Marshall administrators have not discussed any layoffs at this time. However, if it must happen, Michaud said President Dale F. Nitzschke would be the one to make those decisions.

Although students interviewed said they understand the need for supplemental appropriations, many said they do not think students and their families should have to pay the additional costs.

However, all students interviewed said they would return to Marshall even if they have to pay the increase in student fees.

"I don't think it's fair, but I'd come back," said Stephanie L. Johnson Proctorville, Ohio, sophomore. "I think the state

should come up with its own money."

All students questioned said they did not think increased fees would improve the quality of their education and saw it as keeping it at the existing level.

Because students are expressing concerns about the possible fee increase the Student Government Association is working on legislation to discourage the increase. In addition, SGA Vice President Robert L. Crowder said he stands behind the BOR's possible request for a special session of the Legislature.

"We as student leaders need to stand behind this request and help them push it through," Crowder said.

Both Crowder and Student Body President Melissa J. White said they do not support the suggested fee increase.

White said any student wanting to oppose a fee increase should contact the SGA office, Memorial Student Center 2W29.

President Nitzschke said he does not want a fee increase, but higher education needs more money.

Nitzschke said he thinks the BOR will request this special session and believes the governor will grant the the possible request. "The governor said in September that requesting supplemental funding was the best thing to do," Nitzschke said. "Because of this, I have reason to believe that he will meet the board's request."

Nitzschke also said some legislators have recognized the problem and he said he thinks they will help.

John L. Price, the governor's press secretary, said he did not know as of Tuesday if Gov. Arch A. Moore will call the Legislature into session.

"We haven't discussed it at this time," Price said. "But if there is an emergency need for a special session, we will talk about it."

## BOR faces cuts, fee hike

Decision depends on supplemental funding

By Jill Zegeer  
Reporter

If the Legislature does not fund a \$15 million supplemental increase for higher education, the West Virginia Board of Regents has said it must either raise student fees or lay off college employees.

The Board of Regents, meeting Monday and Tuesday at Bluefield State College, requested a supplemental increase from the legislature consisting of \$6.8 million for Social Security matching premiums and \$8.2 million to replace the money extracted from last year's budget.

State money for Social Security matching premiums is expected to be depleted in mid-December, which means state agencies such as the BOR will be forced to make the payments, said Jim Schnieder, finance director for the BOR. The state auditor normally pays Social Security payments for state agencies, but legislators did not provide sufficient funds to the auditor for the entire year.

A supplemental appropriation is different from other budget requests because it requests funding for this fiscal year. Other budget request made at the meetings are for the next fiscal year.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he thought the BOR would request a special legislative session and the governor would probably grant it.

Nitzschke said he thought the Legislature would be supportive.

"The Legislature made it clear last year they would be helpful ...but I don't know where (the legislature) will extract

the money from," Nitzschke said.

The board chose a joint proposal by Shearson, Lehman, Hutton and Baker, Watts and Co. to underwrite a bond refinancing plan that would fund a \$30 million football stadium.

Regent Tom L. Craig, Jr. said the joint proposal was chosen because, in addition to other factors, the companies could finish the sale of bonds by the end of December.

The \$27.5 million increase includes a 3 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would equal \$5.6 million, \$19.6 million funded over the next two years to pay minimum salary levels approved by the Legislature four years ago, and \$3 million in raises for merit and promotion.

The board also approved the purchase of the first piece of privately-owned land for the stadium, valued at \$8,900.

Additionally, the BOR is requesting \$27.5 million for salary increases, student aid program and equity funding, which will distribute money more equally to the colleges and universities.

Also requested is \$3.6 million in funding for student aid.

Another \$100,000 is being requested for salaries for employees who are awarded additional pay for their experience.

Finally, there is a supplement to the 1989-90 budget that is for specific requests at each institution. This \$11.5 million package funds more faculty, staff, equipment, building maintenance and specialized programs.

### Game ball

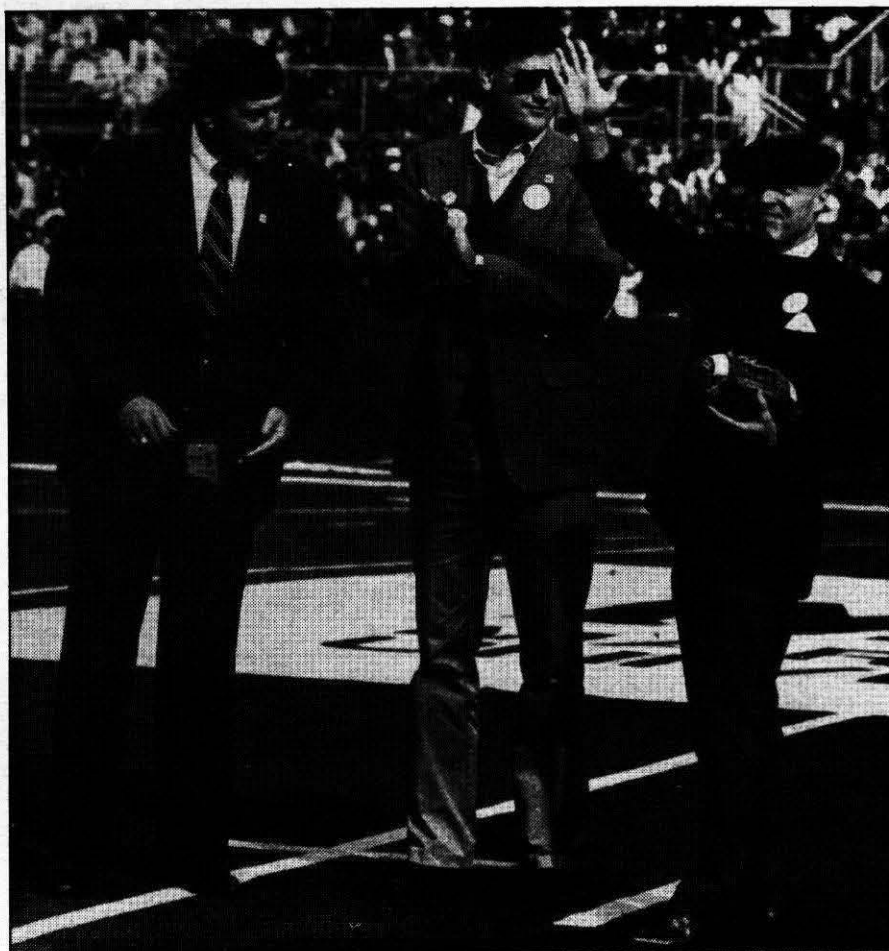


Photo by Chris Hancock

Athletic Director Lee Moon (left) and Eric M. Wiegel, president of Marshall's American Marketing Association, present Frank E. Matthews with a game ball, autographed by the Herd football team, at halftime of Saturday's MU-Appalachian State game. The ball was for Matthews' son 'Matt,' who was injured last summer in an automobile accident. See related article, Page 6.



# BEYOND MU

## Soviet Union admits budget deficits

**MOSCOW** — Finance Minister Boris Gostev said Tuesday that the Soviet national budget has been in the red for the past decade, and that the deficit was "critically large" in the mid-1980s before beginning to drop.

Gostev's revelation at a news conference came just days after the Supreme Soviet passed a 494 billion ruble (\$795 billion) 1989 budget with a 34 billion ruble (\$55 billion) deficit.

In presenting that budget, Gostev acknowledged for the first time that the Soviet Union had a budget deficit.

"I'd say it's been in existence for about 10 years. It was extremely large, critically large, in the last years of the previous five-year plan period," Gostev told reporters.

He said the deficit then was 37 billion rubles (\$59 billion).

"For the first time we have clearly

"We have more money than we have goods. That's why the shelves in the stores are empty."

**Yuri Maslyukov**

stated that a deficit exists," Gostev said. "We cannot live with a budget deficit. So we'll try to get rid of it during the year."

He said economic managers would try to trim \$40 billion from the budget, cut down on administration and get money-losing state businesses, 24,000 of which are bankrupt, to turn a profit.

Western analysts said Monday they think the Soviet budget deficit is larger

than officials have said, and may threaten Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

Jan Vanous, who develops models of the Soviet economy for the Washington firm PlanEcon, estimated the deficit at 65 billion rubles to 75 billion rubles (\$104 billion to \$120 billion) each in 1987 and 1988.

Yuri Maslyukov, the chairman of the State Planning Committee and an alter-

nate member of the ruling Politburo, told the news conference that the Soviet economy has inflation of 0.9 percent to 1.5 percent.

Maslyukov said wages have risen faster than labor productivity.

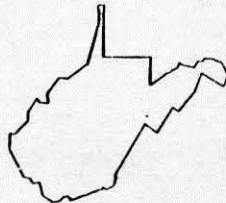
"We have more money than we have goods. That's why the shelves in the stores are empty," he said.

Some economic analysts say cheap consumer goods are hard to find in the Soviet Union because of the system of setting prices. Since producers are not free to raise prices gradually on their goods, they stop manufacturing them and replace them with more expensive products on which they can make a profit.

Showing a profit has become increasingly important as Gorbachev pushes reforms requiring local managers to account for profits and losses.

### Man charged with felony DUI, says accident was 'nightmare'

**HUNTINGTON** — A Cabell County man accused of causing a traffic accident in which a Milton High School football player was killed said after his arraignment that he'd give anything to have prevented the accident.



Test results show that Roger L. Dillon, 46, of Milton consumed the equivalent of at least 12 ounces of 100-proof alcohol shortly before the pickup truck he was driving slammed head-on into a car driven by Richard Eric King, 17, of Ona on Saturday. King died instantly.

"It was a nightmare," Dillon said after his arraignment Monday. "I'd give anything to have prevented it."

Dillon was arraigned on a felony charge of driving under the influence by Cabell County Magistrate Jack Neal. Dillon, dressed in a yellow short-sleeve shirt and blue jeans, was taken back to the Cabell County Jail, where he was ordered held under \$25,000 bond.

A spokesman for the Cabell County Jail said Dillon was released on bond Tuesday morning.

Capt. Jerry Waugh of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department said Dillon's blood-alcohol level was 0.29 — or nearly three times the state's legal limit.

### Los Angeles, D.C., Boston best U.S. real estate markets

**WASHINGTON** — A new survey of real estate investment prospects in major cities says there are fewer "best" markets this year, although Los Angeles, Washington and Boston remain the most favorable.



It said the worst real estate markets are Houston, Denver and Dallas.

The report released Monday said New York was dropped from the list of "most bullish" property markets because it is "just too expensive" to live there.

Even Washington and Boston, while remaining on the list of top prospects, were said to face possible future problems due to their fast-rising housing costs.

"Fewer and fewer people can afford to live in or near those centers, and that will take its toll on economic expansion," the report said.

The company said its survey was based on interviews with 90 real estate investors, lenders and developers around the country.

"L.A.'s pluses — economic diversity, job growth, climate, quality of life, and Pacific Rim access — outweigh traffic congestion, smog, ridiculously high housing prices, and regulatory hurdles," said the report, "Emerging Trends in Real Estate, 1989."

### Israeli election turnout high; Analysts favor right-wing bloc

**JERUSALEM** — In an emotionally electric climate of Arab firebomb attacks and reprisal air raids, Israelis Tuesday cast ballots in watershed elections expected to determine the future of the occupied lands.



More than 300 Arabs and 10 Jews have been killed in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in the nearly 11-month-old Palestinian uprising against 21 years of Israeli rule.

Political observers said the slaying of four Israelis in a firebomb attack Sunday would tilt undecided voters to the right-wing Likud bloc. But supporters of the center-left Labor Party said they did not believe it would markedly affect the balloting.

Analysts said the heavy turnout should also benefit Likud.

By mid-afternoon, 41 percent of the electorate, or about 1,090,000 voters, had cast ballots. Analysts said the high turnout would favor Likud because much of its support comes from lower- and working-class voters more easily deterred from voting by bad weather and transportation problems.

Police reported 74 incidents ranging from fist-fights to unlawful campaigning near polling stations. Three people were reported arrested.

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# OPINION

## Mud-slinging out-of-hand

Few things are hitting the fan this campaign season more than mud.

Once it seemed only petty mudslinging occurred at the local and state level. National candidates were supposedly above that.

Not anymore.

Now, almost every candidate in every race — local, state and national — is pointing an accusing finger and spouting irrelevant gibberish about the opposition.

For example, everyone with a television surely has seen Ohio senatorial candidate George Voinovich's commercials accusing Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of supporting child pornography. To counteract the ads, former astronaut and Sen. John Glenn speaks about how Metzenbaum is actually against child pornography. How ridiculous. How many people support child pornography?

The presidential campaign is even more outrageous. Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis not only sling more mud at each other than even West Virginia's gubernatorial candidates, but they can't even agree on who started it to begin with. Basically, each one sounds like an only child trying to place the blame for the mess on the cat. It just doesn't work.

Even politicians are turned off by it. "I can't remember a campaign with less substance," said Huntington mayor Robert Nelson in a story in The Herald-Dispatch on Monday. "It has been filled with worthless rhetoric and finger-pointing."

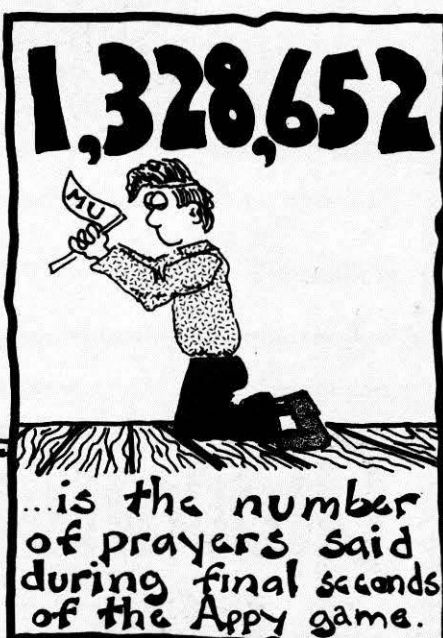
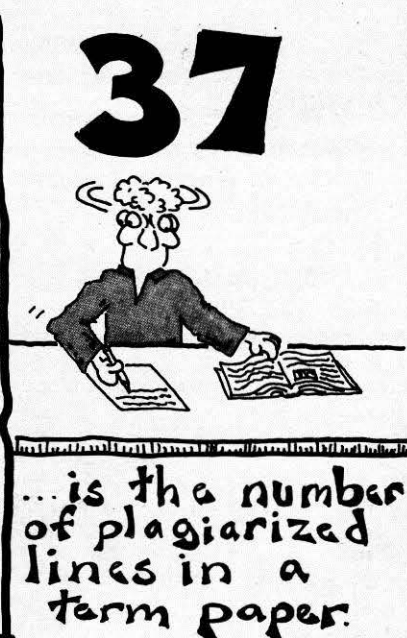
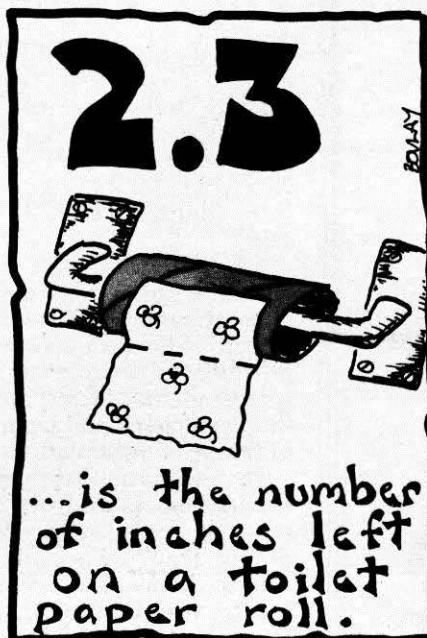
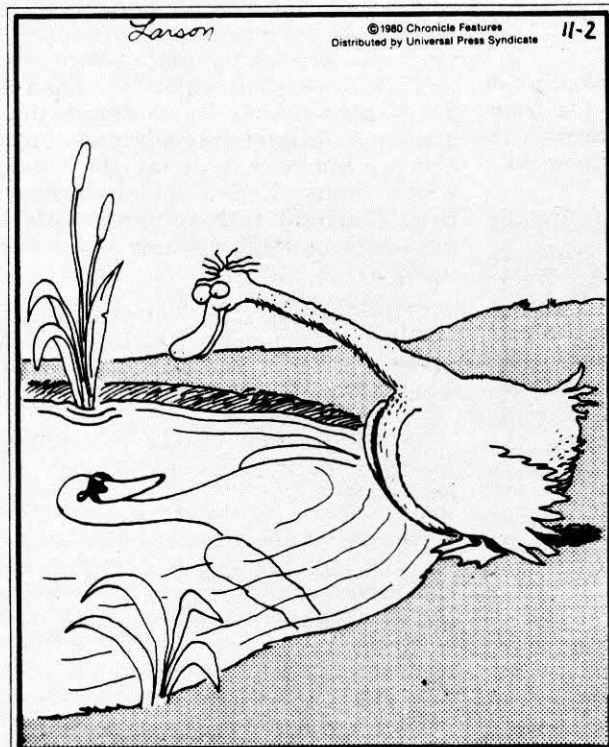
Bravo.

How are voters supposed to put up with this nonsense when some politicians themselves are tired of it?

Voters are turned off — often to the point of not voting. How can voters be blamed for being apathetic when the only available candidates are acting like children?

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Labeling makes her hot under the collar

The heat is on!

No, I'm not describing the weather outside. I'm talking about the hot and heavy election remarks (or should I say old-fashioned mudslinging) from our prospective gubernatorial and presidential candidates.

I'll admit openly I'm not happy with the candidates running for the chief executive office in the United States. And I'm even more displeased with the candidates running for West Virginia's governor.

After watching all the debates and television commercials, a particular issue has me hot under the old proverbial collar. One of George Bush's main attacks has been to trash on Michael Dukakis for being a liberal.

SO WHAT!

What is SOOOOO wrong with "that word"? (Or at least that's the way Bush and his cronies are referring to it now.) An even better question is how do you define the term "liberal"? What about "conservative"? What does it mean?

How can you have one universal, catchall, clear-cut definition that includes everyone's beliefs? If you are labeled as a "liberal" or "conservative" does that mean you only have those particular values?

I do not profess to be a liberal or a conservative. I have both liberal and conservative views on different issues.

Bush, in all his infinite wisdom, is also saying

## NOTABLE QUOTES

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his soul?

Mathew

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, And he who has one enemy shall meet him everywhere

Emerson

Beware the fury of a patient man.

Dryden

If I have to cry, I think of my sex life. If I have to laugh, I think of my sex life.

Glenda Jackson

News Editor

**Teresa Plumley**



Dukakis is "progressive." Is there something wrong with being progressive? Does this mean Bush is regressive?

On the gubernatorial front, Arch has pulled another one out of his bag of political tricks. Have you noticed his billboards scattered throughout the state? The message is short and sweet. It reads: "No neophyte. Elect Arch." How many people even realize what a neophyte is? All it means is the person is a novice. Many people who don't know what it means will not take the time to find out then make wrong presumptions.

This entire labeling idea irks me.

Labeling has even found its way into religion. The way things are going it seems if you are a Christian there is something wrong with you. There are religions with similar beliefs that call themselves Methodists and Baptists who in turn profess to be Christian.

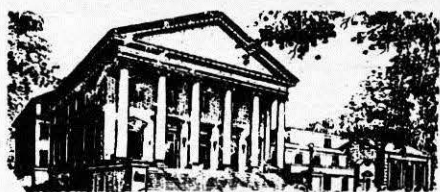
How can anyone say who is right or wrong?

## THE PARTHENON

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Huntington, WV

Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr.  
Senior Minister

Rev. Michael A. Williams  
Associate Minister

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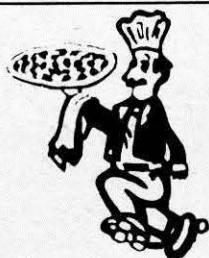
9:30 a.m. College Class  
10:45 a.m. Worship Services  
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6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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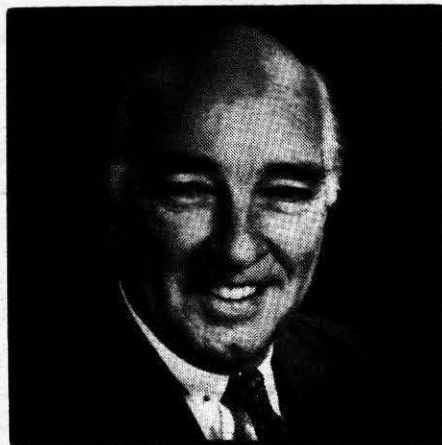
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## President is on the spot; BOR evaluates Nitzschke

By Mary Beth Kisner  
Reporter

West Virginia's Board of Regents Presidential Evaluation Team will be on campus Thursday to receive the views of campus constituencies concerning the performance of President Dale F. Nitzschke, Susan Chernenko, assistant to the chancellor of the Board of Regents said.

West Virginia BOR Policy Bulletin No. 59, a policy regarding presidential appointments, responsibilities and evaluation, calls for a campus visit of the presidential evaluation team to talk with students, faculty and staff about their criticisms and acknowledgements of Nitzschke, she said.

The evaluation team consists of two BOR members and two chancellors of select universities across the United States. Thursday's evaluation team includes: James McCartney, BOR member; Charles Connor Jr., BOR member; Dr. Frederick Obear, Chancellor of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; and Dr. Edward Penson, Chancellor of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Anyone who wants to participate in these evaluation sessions should not be intimidated. According to Chernenko, the BOR policy states any evaluation information to be included in the report must be attributed and the confidentiality of the assessment process will be assured.

"Everyone is welcome to come to these sessions, voice their opinions and they can be assured that their comments will be confidential," she said.

Every four years, presidents of West Virginia universities and colleges go through this process, Chernenko said. "The process is a formality to see how things are going and to see if there is anything we (Board of Regents) can do to help improve things at the universities and colleges," she said.

Chernenko has never experienced any major problems as a result of these evaluations and she doesn't foresee many negative comments coming out of Nitzschke's evaluation. "I see his (Nitzschke) evaluation as being a very positive one," she said.

The presidential evaluations are scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The schedule is as follows: Classified Staff Council, 9:15-10:30 a.m., Alumni Lounge; administrators and non-classified staff, 10:45 a.m.-noon, Alumni Lounge; Student Government, 2:30-3:15 p.m., MSC 2W29; and Faculty Senate, 3:30-4:45 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

When the team meets with the individual divisions, any member of these groups may attend, Chernenko said.

For some who plan to participate, the general attitude is positive. "I am very positive that this report will be successful, we're asking Nitzschke to stay another 49 years," Rainey Duke, Faculty Senate president and professor of English said.

Others agreed saying, "We are planning to thank him for all his help," Barbara Jones, president of staff council and assistant coordinator of the Regents BA degree, said.

## MSC needs more money lottery may ease increases

By Alma Adkins  
Reporter

A 1985 plan to sell West Virginia lottery tickets at the Memorial Student Center was proposed to avoid an increase in student activity fees. However, the plan was never approved and Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services at the center, says an increase in student fees is inevitable to keep the center operating.

The sale of lottery tickets would not necessarily stop the student fee from going up now, but selling the tickets could affect the amount of the increase, Welty said.

"It was suggested that we should sell lottery tickets in the student center at the information desk in 1985," Welty said. "That was the year West Virginia started the lottery. There was a lot of controversy surrounding lottery tickets."

The suggestion was discussed by the Student Center Governing Board, the President's Cabinet and then sent to the Board of Regents, Welty said.

"I'm not sure what happened there. All I heard was 'forget the lottery idea,'" Welty said.

Louis J. Costanzo, current president of the BOR, said the request was never made to the board. "Apparently the university didn't request the board look at it," Costanzo said. "I don't recall it and I

would have remembered."

Forty percent of the student center operating funds come from student activities fees, Welty said. The remaining 60 percent is generated by room rental, commissions on vending machines and services at the information desk.

In December 1985, after the lottery idea was turned down, a \$3.33 increase was recommended for the student center and a \$1.35 increase was approved. The total amount each full-time student now pays for the student center operations to \$14.85 per semester. In addition to that amount, each full-time student also pays \$18 per semester to repay the bonds which financed the original construction. The total each full-time student pays per semester for the student center is \$32.85.

"The fee committee last year recommended an increase of \$1.15 (for this year), but Dr. Nitzschke decided we would get nothing," Welty said.

The center will be able to request another fee increase next year, according to Welty.

"It's inevitable, our costs keep going up. The building is getting older and expensive mechanical equipment is starting to wear out," Welty said. The dish washing system in the student center is one piece of equipment which will soon need to be replaced, at an estimated cost of \$35,000, he said.



# Woes and ways of registration at MU

By Terri L. Simpkins  
Reporter

ARRRRRRRRRRGH!!!!

It is a familiar sound during registration as students deal with the myriad of problems this time of the semester can bring.

For those registering early, such as seniors, athletes and nursing majors, closed classes are no problem, said Deborah L. Carter, Beckley senior. "We're there first," she said.

Stephanie A. Zutaut, Beckley sophomore said problems do exist in the School of Nursing during registration time.

"There is one adviser that has to sign all nursing students' registration forms," Zutaut said.

Other students have discovered different problems. Stephanie D. Sprague, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior said she had trouble getting the time slots she wanted because of conflicting times that classes were offered.

Jodi A. Adams, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior, said all of the classes she needed were offered at one time—the same day and time.

"There is not enough times offered for one class," Adams said.

Jenny L. Leavitt, Parkersburg senior, said the number of classes offered for her major, zoology and pre-med, is limited.

Freshmen are encountering some of the same problems as upperclassmen. Cinda K. Westfall, Williams-town freshman, said she was having trouble getting the classes she wanted at the times she wanted.

Krista D. Monroe, Williamstown freshman, said her biggest problem was making a decision about what classes to take.

"As a freshman, I have a lot of choices," Monroe said.

Showing up at registration early seemed to be the most common step those interviewed have taken or plan to take to ensure they get the classes they want or need. Of the eight students interviewed, six said they plan to show up early or did so. Carter said it was a habit left over from her underclassman days.

Seeing an adviser early was the second measure among those interviewed. Four said they had seen their adviser in advance. Adams said she scheduled an 8 a.m. appointment with her adviser before registering because it was the only time he was available.

## Registrar cites four ways for preventing headaches

By Terri L. Simpkins  
Reporter

To avoid headaches during the registration season, Robert H. Eddins, registrar, suggests the following:

- 1. Consult the most recent closed class list. The list is published at least once a day, Eddins said.
- 2. Have optional classes ready at time of registration. By not having other options, students are taking a

big, big chance, Eddins said.

• 3. Plan ahead. "The more planning done, the less problems a student faces and the less trauma a student has to deal with," Eddins said.

• 4. See adviser well in advance of registration. By cutting the time between advising and registering, the student increases the amount of trauma a student could possibly face, Eddins said.

## The '80s meet the '60s in class

By James Slack  
Reporter

Students may want to bring their parents' bell-bottom pants and love beads out of the closet — the '60s are back. At least in the form of an honors history class.

Marshall's honors program will sponsor a class entitled, "The 1960's: Positive Lessons," said Dr. Elaine Baker, chairwoman of the Psychology Department. "The class will deal with the social growth that took place in the 60's," she said. "It was probably the 10 years in the 20th century in which there was more change and development. The controversy of civil rights, women's lib and the student movement all took off during that time."

The class will be for four credit hours and will be classified under HON 196 (201): The American Experience (The 1960's: Positive Lessons). Prerequisite

for the class is a 3.3 GPA, but Baker said non-honors students can still talk to her about registering for the course.

"I believe that it is important for all college students to study that era," Baker said. "It was the first time that students had a major voice in society."

The class will be taught by four professors. It will meet on Wednesdays from 4:00-6:20 in Yeager Suite 232. Instructors for the class will be Baker and Dr. David C. Duke, professor of history; Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate professor of history; and Phil Carter, professor of social work. There will be no class enrollment limit, Baker said.



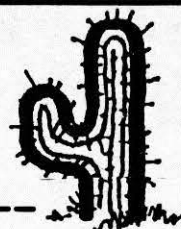
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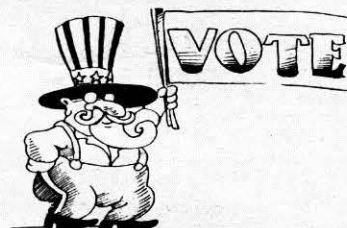
## Gamma Beta Phi MEETING NOV. 3

Don Morris Room

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STUDENTS

Nov. 9

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# MAMA, team join efforts for paralyzed student

By Mary Thomasson  
Reporter

A football autographed by the 1988 Marshall football team for a Marshall student paralyzed in an automobile accident last summer will make him proud, his father said.

On the field of Fairfield Stadium during halftime of the Marshall-Appalachian State University game last weekend, the president of Marshall's American Marketing Association presented Frank E. Matthews II, father of Matt Matthews, with the autographed football.

"As a family member, I was thrilled to accept the football on behalf of Matt," Matthews said. "The fact the entire team autographed that football and they and the marketing association would do such a great thing is more than I could have ever expected anybody to do."

Frank E. Matthews III was on his way home from visiting friends in Maryland one night last summer when a red Ford van ran him off the road. The Hunting-

ton senior, called "Matt" by his friends, suffered a broken neck and is now paralyzed from the neck down; he breathes with the help of a respirator.

Police never apprehended the driver of the van.

Matt's father said he has not told Matt about the football yet. "I think he will show the football to everyone who comes to visit him," he said.

The day before the game, MAMA started selling "Don't Worry, Beat Appy" buttons. The buttons sold for \$2 with 50 cents of every button being donated to the Matt Matthews Fund.

Wiegel said after the game a friend of his wanted to buy his button. "I really did not want to sell it, but since the game was over I told her I would charge her 50 cents," he said. "Instead, her husband gave me \$10. I could not believe it."

Wiegel said MAMA will donate more than \$100 to the fund. The remainder of the money from the fund-raiser will be used to pay transportation expenses for MAMA going to the Regional Conference at Pennsylvania State University later this month.

# Drinko occupant begins visit by defining roles of candidates

By Diana Long  
Reporter

Former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt have most molded the opinions of Dr. C. Anthony Broh, political scientist and second occupant of The John Deaver Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts.

Broh began his two-week visit at Marshall Monday teaching Mass Media and Politics. The class deals with how media coverage of campaigns affects the results of elections.

During Monday's class session, Broh discussed the issues contained in one of his books, "A Horse of a Different Color: Television's Treatment of Jesse Jackson's 1984 Presidential Campaign."

"Television affects what candidates

do," Broh said. Television assigns four different types of roles, which Broh named horse race roles, democracy roles, personality roles and outsider roles.

He defines horse race roles as defining odds before, during and after the campaign, such as what is written in poll stories.

Another type of role defined by Broh is the democracy role, in which candidates criticize the opposition and clarify their positions on issues.

"The role of the media is to educate and tell about the issues. Because issues are usually dull, television does a bad job of presenting them," he said.

Broh would not reveal his prediction for president, but did say that he predicted his winner from the campaign start.

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# SPORTS

## Herd looks for SC title against Citadel

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

With Marshall being named the number one team in Division 1-AA in the country Monday, one would figure that would be the main topic of conversation at Coach George Chaump's press conference Tuesday.

Well, figure again. Marshall's upcoming opponent was.

Chaump was asked the inevitable question: With the Herd number one, does he think it will add pressure against the Citadel Saturday? His reply was consistent with the business-like attitude he has displayed all year.

"I don't feel any pressure because of any standings, I feel pressure because the Citadel has been playing well," the coach said bluntly. "They're confident, they're on a streak (the Bulldogs have won five in a row), and it's their homecoming. They will be fired-up for us."

It will be the second consecutive week the Herd will be playing for first place in the Southern Conference. Entering the contest, Marshall is leading the SC at 5-0, while the Bulldogs are tied for second with Furman at 3-1. A Marshall win clinches the conference title and an automatic bid into the playoffs, but a Citadel victory could put the Bulldogs in great shape themselves to win the SC.

"They are standing in between us and the Southern Conference crown. They have only one conference loss and a win would put them in excellent position for the title," Chaump said. "The Citadel is the surprise team in the conference and maybe in all of Division 1-AA football." The Bulldogs are ranked 19th nationally in the NCAA 1-AA poll, making them the fourth Top 20 opponent Marshall will have faced this year.

A big reason the Citadel is such a huge surprise this season is its wishbone offense, which is churning out 248 yards a game on the ground. Chaump said it will present a real test for the Herd defense.

"The wishbone will be a problem because of our unfamiliarity with it," Chaump said. "Also, we kind of have to stray from our defensive norm. Recently, we've become a swarming, blitzing defense, but you can't do that with the wishbone."

Chaump explained the problem further. "Against the wishbone you need three people on both sides of the ball and



**Coach George Chaump argues a call in Saturday's win over Appalachian State Saturday while an assistant tries to restrain the coach. At Tuesday's press**

three in the secondary to cover all of its options. That only leaves two people, and it's hard to keep blitzing with only two free people."

Chaump said yet another problem with the wishbone is its capability of occupying the ball for long periods of time. "We can't afford to allow them to have any long, time-consuming drives. That will kill us."

In referring back to the top ranking, Chaump said it is just a matter of his

**conference, Chaump was in a more jovial mood, probably because his team is 8-0 and ranked first in 1-AA in the country.**

team proving itself again and again. "It's been test after test and this week is certainly another big game for us. We've shown we have the stuff champions are made of; we just have to go out and prove ourselves every week."

Although two quarterbacks have engineered the Bulldog attack this year (starter Gene Brown was injured three weeks ago so Tommy Burriss has been playing), Chaump said it has not affected the success of the offense.

"I really don't care who quarterbacks them. Brown is a better runner, but Burriss is a better passer," Chaump said. "Regardless, we have to play good defense. If it's Brown it's Brown, if it's Burriss it's Burriss."

Another key to the Bulldogs success has been its lack of turnovers, something uncharacteristic about a wishbone team. "They do a great job of protecting the football considering they play the wishbone," Chaump said.

## Women second, men third in SC cross country meet

By Lisa Hines  
Sports Writer

As Marshall Coach Dennis Brachna had hoped, both the men's and women's cross country teams had "good days" Saturday in the Southern Conference meet at Greenville, S.C., resulting in a second-place finish for the women and a third-place showing for the men.

In the women's division, co-captain Katrina Maynard led the Herd ladies in the 3.1 mile course with a time of 19:24, placing her third overall in the 37-woman field.

Christa Gibson also finished in the

top 10 for the Herd, placing eighth with a time of 19:59. Because the top 10 finishers in the field are named all-conference, both Maynard and Gibson claimed that honor.

Two women runners for the Herd, Denise Littleton and Dawn Wallace, just missed claiming All-SC honors.

Littleton was the third woman in for the squad and placed 11th overall in 20:07, while Wallace immediately followed in 12th place with a 20:16 mark.

Other finishers and their times for the ladies were: Ingrid Mason, 15th in 20:37; Debbie Dukes, 18th in 21:15; Laura

Siverling, 21st in 21:19; Jeannie Phillips, 26th in 22:12; and Cherri Parsley, 27th in 22:22.

As a team, the women totalled 44 points, finishing only behind champion Appalachian State, which had 28. Tennessee-Chattanooga was third with 58 points and Western Carolina was fourth with 115.

The men's team was led again by Duane Miller, who completed the 10,000 meter course in 31:47 to capture fifth-place overall and a spot on the All-SC team.

Charlie Ward was the second man in for Marshall and he also earned all-

conference with a time of 32:16, good for eighth place.

As was expected, East Tennessee State won the meet with 28 points and Appy was second with 61. Then came the Herd with 86, followed by VMI with 110, Furman with 113, UTC with 140, Citadel with 174, and Western Carolina with 194.

Other Herd men competitors were: Steve Hansen, 13th with 32:59; Jimmy Cunningham, 18th in 33:20; Brad Studdard, 42nd in 35:21; Scott Myers, 43rd in 35:30; and Tony DelCotto, 44th in 35:33.



## Need money? scholarships may help you

By Melody Kincaid  
Reporter

Marshall sophomores interested in public service and government careers may apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman scholarship.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward a bachelor's degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, be in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen.

Students who are interested in receiving a Truman scholarship are required to submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice. These should be submitted to Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science and Marshall's coordinator of the program, by Nov. 15.

A committee composed of Perry and two other Marshall professors, Dr. Roger L. Adkins, professor of economics; and Dr. David Woodward, professor of history; will nominate 1-3 students who will be evaluated by the Truman Scholarship Review Committee.

The scholarship will cover eligible expenses of \$7,000 per year for the recipient's junior and senior years, in addition to two years of graduate study.

According to Perry, students do not necessarily have to be political science majors to apply. However, he said interested students must be pursuing careers in public service and government service at the federal, state or local level.

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## Suicide not caused by any single factor

**EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four part series dealing with suicide.**

By Gary Young  
Reporter

Stress, depression, alcoholism, drug addiction, rejection, poor health — all are signs of a potential suicide.

Stephen Naymick of University Counseling Services said, "There is no single causative factor in suicide. However, most often there is an indication of a factor of hopelessness and a belief that things are out of control."

He said all indications of a potential suicide must be taken seriously. "The

individuals' actions may be a cry for help, but if help does not arrive a suicide may result."

Naymick said there are a series of mitigating factors indicating susceptibility of a potential suicide. These include previous attempts, suicidal threats, chronic illness, a feeling of isolation, a sense of loss, financial problems, depression, domestic difficulties, alcoholism, chronic use of other chemical substances, family history and living alone.

"A lot of people are afraid to breach the subject although this is a subject that should not be taken for granted. Misinformation often presents individuals from becoming involved for fear

of making a situation worse."

Naymick said one of the first questions to ask in a potential suicide is, "What are the person's intentions?" He said these can range from vague, obscure thoughts about possibly considering it to a highly specific intention of dying.

"There may be a significant amount of obscurity about dying. The greater the desire to die, the higher the risk."

Naymick said an encounter with a suicidal person is always a deeply emotional experience. "There is a fear of not knowing what to do or doing the wrong thing. The best intervention is to ask directly and caringly, 'Are you thinking about hurting yourself?'"

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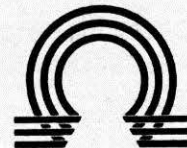
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