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THE PARTHENON

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 36

Bush, Caperton likely winners

Dukakis carries W.Va.; Moore ousted

By David Espo
AP Political Writer

Republican George Bush took control of the race for the White House on Tuesday, routing Michael Dukakis across the South. Democrats picked up a Senate seat in a drive to cement control of the Congress that will govern alongside the 41st president.

The vice president won handily from one end of Dixie to the other and added New Jersey to his column as the vote totals mounted.

Dukakis, uttering predictions of an unlikely upset even as his rival piled up the states, won at home in Massachusetts and led in 5 other states, including New York and Pennsylvania. He won the District of Columbia.

In the popular vote, with 19 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 9,783,188 or 56 percent. Dukakis had 7,721,967 or 44 percent.

Bush, who first ran for the White House a decade ago and lost in the 1980 primaries to Reagan, awaited the nation's verdict in Houston. He said "no predictions" as he voted earlier in the day, and described the election as "a referendum on a philosophy, a way of life," and then awaited returns with

family members in his hotel suite.

Dukakis campaigned even as the vote totals mounted. "It's a fight to the finish, a cliffhanger," he said. "It reminds me of 1960" when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon battled down to the finish, Dukakis said before concluding a final round of interviews fed by satellite to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Bentsen said on ABC that Republicans "did a job on Michael Dukakis with the negative ads ... and they distorted his record, to a remarkable degree." Bentsen was a cilch to win a new term in the Senate from Texas no matter which side claimed the White House.

Democrats expected to retain majorities in both the House and Senate. The two parties vied for gains in 12 gubernatorial contests, races that held significance for a nationwide redistricting that takes place after the 1990 census.

There were 33 Senate seats on the ballot, 18 held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans, and a full complement of House races. Democrats held a 54-46 edge in the old Senate and an overwhelming 255-177 advantage in the old House, with three vacant seats.

Incumbents victorious in congressional races

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — West Virginia's incumbent congressmen were returned to office Tuesday in easy victories over Republicans whose main claim was that too little was being done to bring federal investments to the state.

Reps. Alan Mollhan, Nick Joe Rahall and Bob Wise, all Democrats, overwhelmed the out-financed challengers.

Rahall won a seventh term with his victory over insurance agent Marianne Brewster in the 4th District covering Huntington, the Beckley-Bluefield area and the southwestern coal fields. With a quarter of the vote in, Rahall led 18,624 to 7,152, or 72 percent to 28 percent.

Mollohan maintained a 79 percent to 21 percent lead over landlord and stock market dabbler Howard Tuck in northwestern West Virginia's 1st District and was returned for his fourth term.

With 24 percent of the vote counted, Mollohan had 24,426 votes to Tuck's 6,614.

"I think that's an incredible majority," Mollohan said from his home, where people were packed in "wall-to-wall on two floors" to help him celebrate. "I am humbled by the vote percentage. If it holds up, that's just great."

Tuck acknowledged "it doesn't look that good," but said he wanted to see

more than a quarter of the precincts reporting before deciding whether to concede.

"I think I'll wait and see a few more numbers before I do anything," Tuck said.

Wise led chemist Paul Hart, a former chairman of the state Republican Party, in the 3rd District, 14,077-4,114, or 77 percent to 23 percent, with 15 percent of the vote counted in central West Virginia.

Second District Rep. Harley O. Staggers Jr., also a Democrat, was unopposed.

Rahall, who pleaded guilty to reckless driving in California after first being charged with drunken driving, faced the stiffest challenge of the incumbents. Brewster's campaign took advantage of Rahall's guilty plea, littering the district with signs reading "Just Say No To Nicky Joe."

Brewster, from Bluefield, also said Rahall's pride in making coal his primary concern damaged the district, because diversity from the state's mining and manufacturing base was needed to expand the economy.

Rahall, of Beckley, said the seeds for economic expansion had been sown through retraining programs and the backing of the timber industry and small businesses.

W.Va. Results

With 40 percent of precincts reporting

FOR PRESIDENT

Dukakis	★★★★★★★★★★	56%
Bush	★★★★★★	44%

FOR GOVERNOR

Caperton	★★★★★★★★★★	60%
Moore	★★★★★★	40%

FOR U.S. SENATE

Byrd	★★★★★★★★★★	68%
Wolfe	★★★★★★	32%

Gov. Moore fails to gain fourth term

By T.J. Simoneaux
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — Democratic political novice Gaston Caperton upended third-term Republican Gov. Arch Moore in West Virginia's general election Tuesday, and U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd easily won a sixth term.

In a state in which registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-1, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis defeated GOP nominee George Bush for the state's six electoral votes.

With 40 percent of the precincts counted, Dukakis had 119,917 votes or 56 percent, and Bush had 94,032 or 44 percent.

For the governor's race, with 40 percent of precincts counted, Caperton had 129,155 or 60 percent, and Moore had 85,362 or 40 percent.

Caperton, a Charleston insurance executive seeking his first political office, spent \$2.1 million to win a seven-way primary and more than \$1.7 million against Moore.

Caperton concentrated his attack on Moore's leadership, citing West Virginia's need to borrow \$80 million from state investments to keep government going and delays in making state income tax refunds.

Caperton also charged that Moore lied about his record and changed his stand on issues, including a controversial statewide property reappraisal issue to win votes.

Moore, contending he has brought more than \$5 billion in investments to West Virginia and lowered unemployment, tried to deflect the focus from state finances to social issues.

Moore also blitzed West Virginia voters with announcements of business and plant openings and said he should

be allowed to continue a program he called the lifeblood of the state's economic recovery.

With 40 percent of the precincts counted, Byrd, who intends to step down as Senate majority leader, had 143,442 votes, or 68 percent, and freshman GOP state Sen. Jay Wolfe had 67,500 votes, or 32 percent.

Byrd, who plans to become head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has never been defeated in a political career that began in 1946. Byrd was elected to two terms in the state House of Delegates, one in the state Senate, three terms to the U.S. House, then five in the U.S. Senate. He has been the Senate's Democratic leader since 1977.

Wolfe focused his criticism on what he said was Byrd's failure to bring in federal dollars to the state, despite being a national leader. Byrd countered with television advertisements listing federal projects he helped fund.

Two state Supreme Court seats up for a vote were sought by Justice Thomas Miller and Kanawha County Circuit Judge Margaret Workman, both Democrats, and GOP nominees Charlotte Lane and Jeniver Jones.

With 11 percent of the vote in, Workman had 43,308 votes, or 36 percent; Miller had 42,355, or 36 percent; Lane had 19,780, or 17 percent; and Jones had 13,653, or 11 percent.

Miller, 59, practiced law in Wheeling for 20 years before his election to the Supreme Court in 1976.

Workman, 41, was appointed to the Kanawha County bench in 1981 by then-Gov. Jay Rockefeller and was elected to the post in 1982.

Associated Press reporters Paige St. John, Jill Wilson, and A. V. Gallagher contributed to this report.

BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

Webb says he'll probably be fired

Point Pleasant teacher won't compromise over dress code

POINT PLEASANT — A teacher suspended for refusing to wear a tie says he won't agree to proposed dress code changes that would remove the neckwear requirement because the county schools superintendent hasn't followed the proper channels in establishing a code.

The Mason County Board of Education on Monday opened a two-week comment period on the changes that would let Bill Webb return to work without a tie.

Under the new rules, however, teachers still would be banned from wearing the jeans that Webb favors.

Superintendent Charles Chambers said if Webb won't agree to the changes, insubordination charges and possible dismissal loom for the 20-year math teacher at Point Pleasant High School. Members of two teachers' unions met

"Unless the river starts flowing north, I expect the board to fire me."

Bill Webb, teacher

last week to develop new fashion guidelines, and Chambers during the week-end added to them a prohibition against jeans and denim.

"It's a dress code policy formulated in conjunction with the teachers," Chambers said. "It's sort of a middle ground. Ties will be recommended but not required."

If Webb agrees to the new code, Chambers said, the board would be willing to drop further penalties. The board has set a Dec. 1 hearing date on Webb's latest suspension, and Cham-

bers said he will recommend that Webb be fired if he doesn't change his mind.

"It sounds like a stinking deal," Webb said after Monday night's board meeting. "He's still breaching my original contract with the board for 1988. He's adding conditions. They can do it next year before contract time. He can't do it this year."

Chambers has suspended Webb three times because the veteran math teacher won't wear a tie to school, as required by a memo issued by Chambers shortly before school opened.

"Unless the river starts flowing north, I expect the board to fire me," said Webb, who has worn jeans and cotton shirts to class for more than a dozen years.

The 46-year-old teacher, who has taught high-level math at Point Pleasant High School for 20 years, said he has not worn a tie to school in at least 15 years.

Webb and other teachers contend the dress code is not valid because it was issued after they signed their contracts for the current school year.

Webb's latest suspension, lasting 30 days, began on Halloween. He has spent his time chopping wood for the upcoming winter and doing other chores around his farm outside of Gallipolis, Ohio.

Webb teaches 124 of Point Pleasant High School's 695 students.

Cabell Co. inmate surrenders; three escapees still at large

HUNTINGTON — One of four inmates who escaped from the Cabell County jail, prompting the firing of a corrections officer, was recaptured Tuesday after he called the sheriff's department to surrender, authorities said.

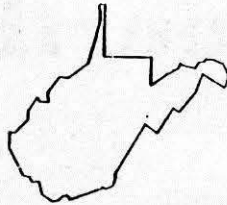
Robert Bolen, 27, of Huntington contacted the Cabell County sheriff's office early Tuesday and indicated he wanted to surrender, officials said.

A woman also called and told deputies that Bolen wanted to surrender specifically to Deputy Fred Dailey, officials said.

Sheriff's officials said they picked Bolen up at a Huntington residence around 11 a.m. The other three inmates still were at large, authorities said.

The inmates who escaped Monday were Bolen, Sanford Dale Cremeans, 18, of Hurricane, Ernest Garrison, 30, of Huntington, and Randolph Canada, 28, of Huntington.

Cabell County Sheriff's Department Lt. Eddie Blake said corrections officer Joseph Albohn was fired and correction officers David Black and Timothy Blevins were suspended indefinitely pending the outcome of an investigation.



Activist for homeless coalition doubts increase in federal aid

WASHINGTON — Proposals for more federal aid for America's homeless are likely to fare poorly next year, no matter who wins the presidential election, says a leading activist for the homeless.

"It's going to be a long fight," said Mitch Snyder, head of the Center for Creative Non-Violence. "America's politicians haven't shown much concern about the homeless."

But Snyder was more critical of Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, than Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

"We've already seen what Bush can do during the eight years of the Reagan administration," Snyder said. "I think things will be easier under Dukakis."

Snyder's comments Monday came as 377 people were arrested at the Capitol, capping a long series of protests organized by Snyder.

The protests began Sept. 26, and 239 people had been arrested before Monday's big demonstration. Most of them had been charged with unlawful entry.

About 2,000 people took part in a march and a 90-minute rally that preceded Monday's arrests, according to Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol police.

After the rally in a park across the street from the Capitol, hundreds of people followed Snyder's appeal to sit down in the middle of Constitution Avenue. Snyder told the crowd those arrested would be fined \$25.

The protest and arrests had been coordinated beforehand with Capitol police, said Nichols and Snyder. The 377 people arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, Nichols said.

One of those arrested was Benjamin Spock, the famous pediatrician and social activist. Minutes before his arrest Spock told the rally that "the Reagan administration is not treating the children and homeless right."



Next president should not fear engaging Soviets — Shultz

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that whoever is elected president should be practical and engage the Soviet Union in solving problems when doing so is in the self-interest of the United States.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," Shultz said in a speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said that, if Gorbachev succeeds, "the Soviet Union will be a very different place."

Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them," Shultz said.

As a result, he said, "the environment for democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

His speech, which had the earmarks of a valedictory, was aimed at presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush as well as foreign leaders. Shultz said everyone should recognize the dangers of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons proliferation.

"When we see an opportunity for problem-solving, when there is an opportunity to do something that they (the Soviets) want to do and that we think it is in our interest, in the interest of friends around the world, we shouldn't be afraid to do it. In other words, engage," Shultz said.

He said whether Bush or Dukakis wins the presidency, the United States should be vigilant in dealing with the Soviet Union. "We're going to be realistic but, at the same time, pragmatic," Shultz said.



Esposito wins SMA award

HUNTINGTON — A Huntington physician on Tuesday received the Southern Medical Association's distinguished service award during the group's annual gathering in New Orleans.

The award presented to Dr. Albert C. Esposito, an eye physician and surgeon, is to recognize outstanding contributions to advancing medical science or the association, the group said in a news release.

Esposito, who has been a member of the SMA for 38 years and served as president of the organization in 1970-71, is described as the founder of the medical school at Marshall University. He also has authored more than 45 papers on medicine.

Travel to The Far Side — daily in The Parthenon

OPINION

English profs in dire straits

A story in Wednesday's Parthenon poignantly brought to light a very serious problem in the Department of English. Quite frankly, English professors are being overworked and underpaid. And it is not right.

At this point, many could rightfully say all other instructors on this campus face the same problems. But, even this argument does not justify that which English professors must endure.

As everyone knows, all Marshall students must take freshman English courses 101 and 102. We cannot think of any other department on campus that must handle every student that enters the university. This task, alone, warrants there be enough instructors to effectively educate students in the art of written communication.

In 60 sections of freshman English, the teacher to student ratio is 1-to-27. The National Council of Teachers of English and the Modern Language Association recommend no more than 24 students in each freshman class. Both West Virginia University and Morehead State University have a ratio of 1-to-22.

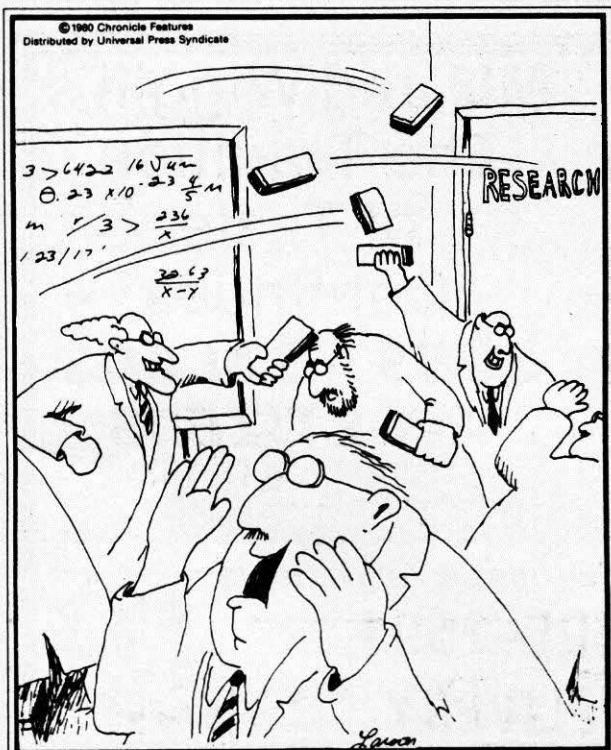
As Dr. Joan F. Adkins, professor of English, said, "With these overcrowded classrooms we are perpetuating a fraud. We can have quality instruction or big numbers, but we can't have it both ways."

So, what's the solution? If you listen to politicians and administrators, they will tell you there isn't any money. Really, that's restating the problem rather than looking for a new solution.

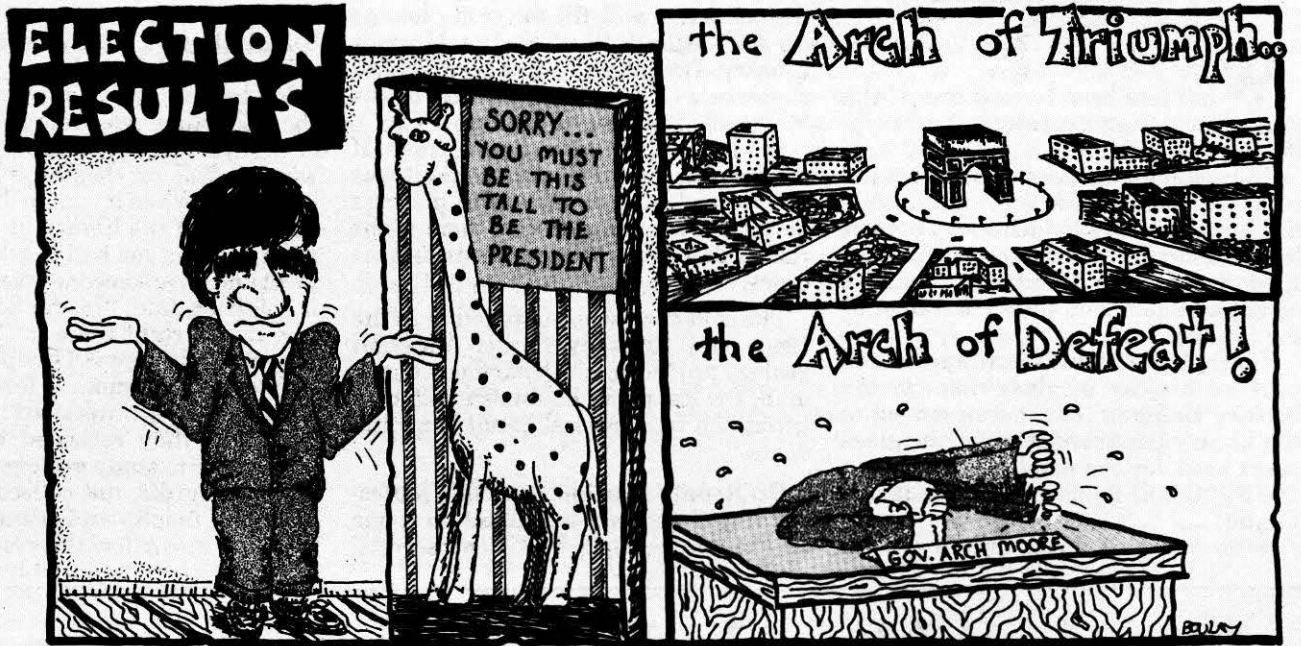
We ask only one question: If the university can set its sights to raise \$8 million for the Society of Yeager Scholars, why can't the university resolve to generate private funds to subsidize faculty salaries and to help out the College of Business and Department of English?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Eraser fight!"



'Let's cut the apples and oranges crap'

I agree with Arch Moore. When discussing the disparity of funding for the new football stadium and funding for "other" things, such as teacher pay raises, scholarships, and "academic" (what does that word mean in today's college bureaucracy?) matters, we are speaking of "apples and oranges" (the governor's phrase).

This is rather apt, however mid-minded, metaphor for the priorities of college finance: a bowl of rotting fruit-salad. The mentality of the pro-stadium folk is frightening. Yes, it is quite easy to believe that 30 million dollars raised for the stadium comes from different pool of slag than monies for other needs, and is not interchangeable. So what? I don't give a damn how that money was acquired, in theory or practice. The point is: if it can be raised at all, then so can money used to fund Marshall's "other," less attractive *raison d'être*: Academics. There. I've gone and said the "A" word. The real one. The one that is losing ground to athletics (I trust the reader note that I here use the lower-case "a").

The Fine Arts Building seems to have become a ghost; teachers are spectres, floating away to haunt other houses, or growing pallid under a hellish workload they should be not required to assume (there is no money to pay them what they are worth, or to hire much-needed faculty additions); student fees will be raised again (what an innovation!); and the great, ugly poltergeist sitting fat in the middle of Marshall's lap is that damned stadium that will serve to briefly aggrandize nothing but a small group of students and a program that is now grown national. What a thrill. We honor not the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, moral; we honor collegiate sports and its followers and make a big noise: the ravings of semi-literate nannies trying to appease restless children.

Marshall could be a great University; indeed, it was once, I think, on the verge of becoming an East Coast power. Now . . . well, perhaps that Caperton fellow was right after all. Even the Yeager program seems the last bleating of a dying sheep. Let's cut the apples and oranges crap, lest we extend the fruit metaphor. Let's give credibility to Academics once and foremost. Since collegiate athletics are professional programs anyway (and only the really ignorant

GUEST COMMENTARY

Michael F. Titus

need argue the point), let's put them where they truly belong: in the business community, perhaps at the Mall. If Marshall is to consider itself an institution created and existed to educate, let it begin by wising itself up. What other validity has the headline "Marshall."

My intentions are not to bury M.U., but to see it rendered worthy of praise and not guilty of intellectual shame. M.U. is by no means an isolated victim of mass sports hysteria or BOR posturing. Our state is certainly as guilty as The Wall Street Journal explains. I love Marshall enough to criticize it. It has given me new life, in a sense, and it is my hope that it will someday be as kind, as brave, as original to itself.

To those who may wish to disagree with me, I offer two suggestions: 1) Don't. I, we, have heard enough rationalizing, and it is undignified and patronizing and won't wash anymore. 2) I align myself with Mrs. Gaskell: "I'll not listen to reason . . . Reason always means what someone else has got to say."

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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Books are not only items at Morrow Library

Precious stones, gems, fossils, rocks are also on display

By Chris M. Grishkin
Reporter

What has been termed one of the university's "best-kept secrets" are coming out of the closet.

The geology museum collection of rocks, precious stones, gems and fossils has been virtually hidden away behind locked doors in the basement of James E. Morrow Library for nearly 20 years. It can now be found on the second floor of the Library.

Years ago the museum specimens were on display in glass cases in the Science Building, but it was moved to the library basement. Two of the glass cases used for the display ended up in the Big Green Room in the Henderson Center.

After years of being moved around

campus, thefts and missing equipment, the collection will fill the study lounge on the second floor of the Morrow Library. The collection has been at Marshall since 1950 and is now owned by the Marshall University Foundation Inc.

Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, chairman of the Department of Geology, said it was not a good idea to move the museum pieces. "By moving pieces, there is the risk of damaging the specimens and the cases."

The collection was put together in the 1940s and 1950s by former Marshall geology professor and department chairman, Dr. Raymond E. Jansen with contributions from several faculty and students.

Dr. Ronald Martino, associate professor of geology, said the collection is one of the university's best kept secrets.

"Jansen collected and catalogued a wide range of plant and animal fossils, and beautiful gems such as diamonds and rubies," Martino said.

Mildred E. Jansen, Jansen's wife, said the collection was more available to students and community members when it was on display in the science building. "When it was on display in the basement of the library, it was hard to see it because you had to get an appointment and have someone take you through it," Jansen said. "In the Science Building, it was right there in the open and anyone could view it. Groups of children toured the museum. A few small children became so interested in what they saw that they returned to Marshall years later to study geology."

Not only did the collection impress students, faculty and community members, but also a few thieves.

During one of several break-ins, fake gems were stolen. However, not all the break-ins were light-hearted. The first, largest theft occurred in the Science Building in 1971 and \$12,000-\$13,000 worth of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and semi-precious stones were stolen, Bonnett said.

Another problem that occurred with the moving of the museum was the disappearance of twin collection cases. "When the collection was moved to the library, the fire marshal said the cases were a fire hazard to have in storage and they were moved. No one knew where the cases went. In 1982, I attended a dinner in the Big Green Room and there were our cases. I would like to get them back because the pieces that were in those cases are still stored away until the cases are returned," said Bonnett.

Another Marshall student involved in car accident

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

Another Marshall student is having to deal with misfortune because of the severe injuries he received in a highway accident.

Warren Scott McKague, South Charleston sophomore, is paralyzed from his mid-chest down due to an Oct. 15 car accident in Louisiana.

McKague, a pre-engineering stu-

dent, and two friends, Robbie Loudermilk and Roy Simmons, were driving home from Dallas, Texas, after attending a Dallas Cowboys football game, said Michael S. Cavender, Charleston sophomore and McKague's roommate.

They were in Louisiana when their car ran into a truck stopped in a curve, Cavender said. The truck had stopped after sliding because of slick roads, he said. Loudermilk and Simmons were not seriously injured.

McKague was completely immobile after the accident. After having surgery Oct. 25 at St. Patrick's Hospital in Lake Charles, La., McKague is doing well, his father, Dan McKague, said. Hospital officials told Dan McKague his son's spine is intact.

He will be going through a lot of rehabilitation, his father said. McKague has been officially withdrawn from classes at Marshall, but is expected to return, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president and dean of

student affairs.

The Marshall community may be called on to lend their support like they did for Frank E. "Matt" Matthews III, another student injured in a car crash, Bailey said.

Cards and notes of support from the Marshall community to McKague would be helpful, she said. Mail may be sent to McKague at St. Patrick's Hospital, 524 South Ryan St., Lake Charles, La. 70601.

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Miscellaneous

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Lack of preparation hurts in registration

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Poor preparation, tempers and students not checking academic obligations are some of the complaints registration clerks have about advance registration.

"One student tried to register for five classes, but had the wrong numbers on three or four of them. Trying to get that straightened out took time," said Sharon Pertee, registration clerk.

"Normally, I enjoy working the window and I like working with the students. During pre-registration, you have more problems. You have to sit there longer and you keep repeating yourself," Pertee said. "When there are so many students you encounter problems, but overall, they are usually nice."

Felicia Filie, another registration clerk, said, "It's real easy to get aggravated. It would help a lot if students paid more attention to what they are doing before they get here."

"They write down any old thing, and then try to decide what they really want when they get to the window. There's the few that gripe at you. They think they know what is right when they really don't, and they yell at you," Filie said.

One student got upset when he was turned away for having two different colors of ink on his registration form, according to Sherry Adkins, registration clerk. It appeared he had added classes after his dean had signed the form, Adkins said. "You can usually tell who the trouble makers are when they come to the windows."

Clerk Ronda Chaffin said students not checking their academic obligations is another problem. "There will be a long line behind them and when they get up to the window they find out they have an academic obligation to fulfill, and they get mad because they lose their place in line."

Chaffin said there is a way for students to avoid part of the hassle. "If they would call, we could check it out in two seconds, and that would save them from having to lose their place in line."

Chaffin added students are "mostly nice, and usually no trouble. And we are basically a pretty happy group."

Students who want to avoid wasting time in line should be sure they know what they want before they get to the window, have their adviser's signature if necessary and make sure they have no unfulfilled academic obligations.

Military students travel to Fort Knox, see Army life from real perspective

By Mary Thomasson
Reporter

Military science students traveled to Fort Knox, Ky., where they witnessed how a military installation is operated.

Before the 24 students could enter the gate to Fort Knox, military science instructors had to present military identification. Once beyond the gate, they entered the world of today's Army.

Sgt. Maj. Donovan Combs said the students were amazed at the size and complexity of Fort Knox and compared it to a miniature city. "In fact, if it were part of Kentucky, it would be the sixth largest city in the state," he said.

2nd. Lt. Lorita M. Garipoli said Fort Knox has a big grocery store, gasoline stations, a fire station, military police, clothing stores and its own hospital.

A few students got different perspectives of being an Army nurse when they toured the 400-bed Ireland Army Hospital. Nursing education coordinator Maj. Gwendolyn Fryer, a nurse and single parent, discussed her life in the military. A married nursing captain who is the mother of a 3-year-old child and is eight months pregnant, a male nurse who is a major and a single second lieutenant also discussed their careers.

Leslie A. Hildebrand, Nitro junior, said the officers told them the military bases promotions on performance, not on teniorship or connections. She said the military allows a combination of career and family.

"We got to see how it is possible to combine a military career with a family, which is important to women in the military," Hildebrand said.

Band begs for big bucks

The football team is not the only Marshall group hoping to play in the NCAA 1-AA playoffs.

The Big Green Marching Machine, hoping to accompany the team if it makes it to the championship game at Pocatello, Idaho, is having a benefit concert 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Henderson Center. Coach George Chaump and the Herd have been

invited to attend.

The band will play highlights from the the five half-time shows of 1988 and crowd favorites from past years.

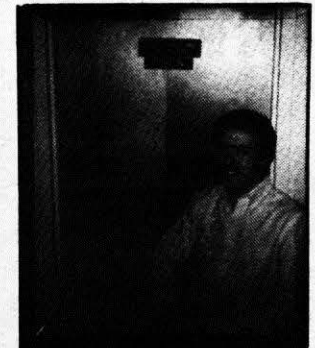
Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.

Concert tickets may be purchased from any band member, by calling the band office at 696-2317 or at the door the night of the concert.


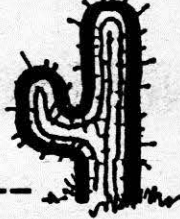
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Suspect sought for Friday rape

By Alma Adkins
Reporter

Huntington police are asking for help in finding the man who raped and beat a 70-year-old woman Friday, less than two blocks from campus.

The unknown assailant was described by Huntington Detective Toby Shy as a 6-foot, 160-pound black male, between the ages of 34 and 40.

The attack occurred between the 1200 and 1400 blocks of Fourth Avenue shortly after noon, Shy said.

"He (the assailant) knocked on the door at about 12:45 p.m.," Shy said. "When she opened the door in broad daylight, he forced her back inside, raped, sodomized and forced her to perform oral sex," Shy said.

The attacker also took an undeter-

mined amount of money.

The victim was treated at a local hospital and released, Shy said.

"I wouldn't really worry (about this particular attacker) if I were a Marshall student," Detective Carl Brooks said. "They don't pick an 18-year-old student today and a 70-year-old woman tomorrow. They usually pick their own little niche and stay in it," Brooks said.

The victim's inability to protect herself was probably a major factor in the crime, Brooks added.

"Detective Brooks and I are working on the attack," Shy said. "We have a lot of feelers out and hope to get some type of lead soon."

Police ask anyone who may have witnessed the attack, or who has information, to contact Shy or Brooks at 696-4420.

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia topics of lunchbag seminar

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

Because eating disorders affect many college students, a lunchbag seminar is scheduled for noon today in Prichard Hall 143 to discuss this problem.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs, will discuss anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Eating disorders are biopsychosocial illnesses, not problems with food, Lapelle said.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by not eating or eating very small amounts of food. Bulimia can take on two forms — bingeing and purging or just bingeing. Between 2 percent to 23 percent of college women suffer from eating disorders, Lapelle said.

Eating disorders stem from society's pressure to be perfect, Lapelle said. Eating disorder sufferers are typically women who are responding to the expectations about their bodies and images, she said.

Ninety-five percent of anorexia nervosa sufferers are women, according to information distributed by St. Mary's Hospital Eating Disorders Treatment Program. Although the majority of bulimics who purge are women, non-purging bulimia affects both sexes, according to the program.

An eating disorder usually occurs right before or after puberty or after some major life change, Lapelle said.

Eating disorders are addictions, much like alcoholism, Lapelle said. As an alcoholic uses alcohol to cope with problems, a person who suffers from an eating disorder uses the obsession with food to deal with pressures as well, she said.

Requiring hospital treatment, the eating disorder is treated as any other addiction, Lapelle said.

St. Mary's Hospital has the only exten-

sive eating disorders program in West Virginia, said Nancy E. Lieving, a registered nurse who works with the program. Those suffering from eating disorders are evaluated to determine the severity of the illness. After the staff assesses the condition, they will recommend treatment according to the seriousness of the illness.

Some sufferers require a six-to eight-week in-patient hospital stay, Lieving said. The eating disorders program may be contacted by calling (304) 526-1570.

Several symptoms of eating disorders are warnings to the sufferer, family and friends.

In anorexia nervosa, severe weight loss occurs due to fasting. Obsessive exercise may accompany the illness. The sufferer may emphasize a perception of being overweight and deny hunger pains. In many cases, the woman sufferer does not have a menstrual cycle.

Severe health problems can accompany anorexia nervosa. The sufferer may experience cardiac distress, susceptibility to infectious diseases and severe fatigue. In most cases, death occurs because of starvation.

Bulimia is characterized by binge eating. Some bulimics are purgers who may also use laxatives or diuretics to control weight. Many bulimics eat alone to avoid questions and criticism about their eating habits.

Purging bulimics suffer from tooth and gum damage and may experience kidney failure, abnormal liver function, stomach rupture and cardiac distress. Death in purging bulimics usually is due to electrolyte imbalance or cardiac arrest, according to St. Mary's program.

Non-purging bulimics may suffer from coronary disease, diabetes and arteriosclerosis. Death usually is caused by heart disease, stroke or diabetes.

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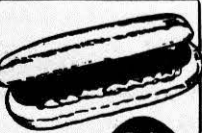
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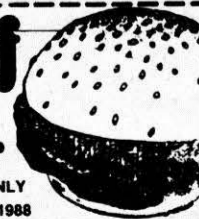
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SPORTS

How will Herd react to loss?

Chaump: necessity for players to have 'right frame of mind'

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Tuesday's press conference with Marshall Coach George Chaump was one of an unfamiliar nature this year.

The Herd, of course, was coming off its first loss of the season, a 20-3 setback against the Citadel that dropped Marshall's record to 8-1, 5-1 in the Southern Conference, just one-half game ahead of the Bulldogs and Furman. Chaump knows, however, you cannot dwell on the past.

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," the coach said. "Sure everybody was fired up for an undefeated season and when you lose that first one, it's tough. But we're 8-1, and a lot of teams would like to be 8-1. I don't think that is any reason to be gloomy, but we've got to come back and win our next game. There are no ifs, ands or buts about that."

The next game Chaump referred to is Saturday against Western Carolina (2-7 overall, 1-4 in the SC) in Cullowhee, N.C. Chaump said the Catamounts are very much a formidable opponent despite their record.

"This will be a real challenge for our players," Chaump said. "It will be a supreme test to play a team with great potential like Western, especially down there. They're a good team, but they have had some tough breaks."

"This will be a real challenge for our players. It will be a supreme test to play a team with great potential like Western, especially down there. They're a good team, but they have had some tough breaks."

George Chaump

Chaump said another compelling question will be how his players react to their first loss. "It will be interesting to see how we react to adversity for the first time this year. Hopefully, we will be in a great frame of mind and mentally ready."

As for that loss, Chaump said it is difficult to analyze what happened. "You analyze a million things when you lose. You always look back with 20-20 hindsight and say, 'what if?' We probably should have had 21 points in the first quarter, but we had some execution problems."

Additional problems for the Herd were turnovers and lack of opportunity.

"I really thought we would come out

and score in the second half, but we threw an interception and they went on a long drive that gave them momentum," Chaump said. "They did a darn good job of keeping the ball away from our offense, which is high-risk and therefore requires many opportunities to score."

Defensively, Chaump said his team hurt because of lack of readiness. "We just didn't do a good job in preparation, and they did a good job of keeping the ball. The wishbone hurt us because of its unfamiliarity, which I said could be a problem last week."

As for the undefeated season no longer being reality, Chaump said undefeated seasons are not as simple as they may seem.

"Undefeated seasons are a lot of luck and scheduling," he said. "You can check and see all the undefeated teams have played favorable schedules. Also, when you have to play such a tough game at home (Appy) and go on the road against another pretty good team, there is always the chance you can lose. It is tough to keep winning high-pressure games."

Chaump said not to expect any major changes just because the Herd lost a game. "We will not change anything drastically. The only changes we will make are game-changes predicated by the opponent, but we always do that."

Herd's drop absurd

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



I entered Coach George Chaump's press conference Tuesday with a serious problem — there was a question I wanted to ask, but I knew how the coach felt about the subject, so I refrained. Luckily, the coach mentioned it himself.

The subject was the NCAA Division 1-AA poll, and the fact Marshall had dropped below Furman, a team it defeated handily. Chaump spoke of the same question that was on my mind — what were the four guys who vote on this poll thinking.

Marshall, of course, lost to the Citadel, so a drop was unavoidable. The degree of the drop, however, was unexcusable. Why? Because Furman was one of the teams that came in ahead of the Herd. The Paladins received 61 points for the fifth ranking, one point and one position ahead of the Herd (sixth with 60 points). How did this happen?

Furman was tenth in last week's poll, so the Paladins rocketed five places this week. A jump of this nature is normally reserved for teams winning in a spectacular fashion, but the inconsistency here is overwhelming.

The Paladins defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga by a whopping margin of a field goal, 10-7. Oooh, pinch me, I must be dreaming. I did not realize they won so dominantly. Hell, I think they ought to be number one. No wait, let's just catapult them to Division 1-A and let them play in the Fiesta Bowl. Give me a break.

The Citadel jumped seven places, from 19th to 12th, but it was deserved, considering they beat the top-ranked team. Furman's large move, though, was a result of a win against a team with a 3-7 record. A team that Marshall smashed 38-7. This is ridiculous.

Whatever happened to earning your position in the poll? Marshall beat Furman 24-10, so how could the Paladins move ahead of the Herd. I know what skeptics are going to say to this. Citadel beat Marshall, so, according to this reasoning, it should be ahead of the Herd.

Let's not get out of hand. No team can deserve to move from 19th to the top five. Besides, the Bulldogs have not exactly won any other big games that would show they warrant such a position. Furman beat Appalachian State, but that's it. Marshall is 3-1 against Top 20 opponents. One off day against a good team should not mean a drop below a team you beat that is still behind you in your conference.

The four athletic directors who vote on this poll — Rick Taylor of Boston University, Jim Garner of Appy State, Walter Reed of Florida A&M, Chris Ault of Nevada-Reno — all need to GET A CLUE!

Spikers enter tournament optimistically

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

For the Marshall volleyball team, this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., presents an opportunity to put a great finish to a good season.

The Lady Spikers finished the year at 10-10, which is very respectable considering the caliber of opponents (Akron, Ohio University, Morehead State) they have played. Even more impressive is Marshall's 6-4, third-place finish in the SC which earned the tourney's third seed, the highest ever for the team.

"I think team-wise, this is the best team I've ever coached here," Coach Martha Newberry said. "It's not like one person is doing it all for us. We spread it out."

Newberry said that point would be a key to their success in the tourney. "If we can keep our offense diversified so our opponents can't key on stopping one person, then we can be successful."

Marshall's first-round opponent is Furman, a team it has beaten twice this year that is 1-9 in the conference. Newberry said the fear of looking past the first round to a matchup against second-seeded Appalachian is always prevalent.

"We've been practicing for Furman and I think we are pretty well focused

"I think team-wise, this is the best team I've ever coached here. It's not like one person is doing it all for us. We spread it out."

Martha Newberry

on them," Newberry said. "But I know our girls want another shot at Appy on a neutral floor, so sometimes it is hard to keep their attention on Furman, but that's my job."

Newberry continued, "I don't think our girls want anything less than the championship, so it is hard for them not to think ahead to what that would be like. As much as I can tell, though, they are worried about beating Furman right now."

The other first-round match pits fourth-seeded Western Carolina (4-6) against the fifth-seeded host school, UTC (2-8). The winner of that match meets top-seeded East Tennessee State (9-1) in one semifinal, while the Furman-Marshall victor will play Appy in the other. Newberry said the tournament is really up for grabs right now.

"In these single-elimination tournaments, you just never know," she said. "It seems like everybody is out for blood and you know they all want

to win it."

For proof of Newberry's assessment, consider the irregularity of these regular season results: Appy and Marshall split, ETSU and Appy split, Marshall was swept by ETSU, Western split with Marshall, Western split with UTC, Furman split with UTC. Also, Newberry pointed out how, in last year's tournament, UTC upset Western, ETSU, and Furman to win the championship.

Although Appy and ETSU have byes, Newberry said she is not sure that is always an advantage. "Sometimes it can work against you because you are so nervous and tight. Playing a first-round match can let you get the jitters out before you get to the semifinals. Hopefully, we'll win, and that (getting the jitters out) is what we'll do."

The team is, for the most part, healthy, according to Newberry. "Pam Dotson has a banged-up knee, but she's a senior and she came to me yesterday and said she would be ready to play. Other than that, we are in good shape."

The Lady Spikers will leave for Chattanooga Thursday morning and practice that evening before its opening match Friday at 5 p.m. If it keeps winning, Marshall would play in a semifinal match at 7 p.m. Saturday and the championship game 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

COB, COE offer amnesty for low-GPA transfers

By **Mary Thomasson**
Reporter

The College of Business and College of Education are doing something especially for students.

Administrators of the colleges decided to implement a temporary transfer amnesty policy for students on academic probation whose grade point averages are below 2.0 and would like to transfer to the business or education colleges.

Policies of the colleges do not permit the transfer of students having less than a 2.0 GPA.

Dr. Steve J. Lahoda, associate dean of the College of Business, said the policy will be in effect at the business college until Friday, Jan. 20, 1989, the last day of regular registration for spring semester 1989.

"Any currently enrolled students on academic probation who are down no more than 19 quality points may transfer into the College of Business until the deadline," Lahoda said.

He said after the deadline, the college will revert to the normal procedures of only allowing students with a 2.0 GPA or better to transfer into the college.

"We at the College of Business encourage all students who may be affected to take advantage of the temporary policy now so the transfers can be completed

immediately," he said.

"The transfer amnesty policy is a one-time only program at the College of Business. We decided to do it because we want to help out the students, and we hope to catch all of them who have this problem."

Although he said he is not sure how many students may be affected by the amnesty policy, he said four students on academic probation wanted to change their majors in one morning.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said the college is indefinitely implementing the amnesty program. "Any student who transfers into the College of Education will be governed by the same restraints any other student of the college has," she said.

She said any student with a deficit of 21 quality points may only attend summer school and must come to the dean's office to register. She said any student with a deficit of more than 10 quality points cannot register until their current grades are available.

Students who would like to apply for a transfer should complete the required forms in their current dean's office and take the information to the dean's office of the college to which they are applying, Lahoda and Vickers said.

VOTE!

Polls open today for SGA election

By **Brenda G. Plymale**
Reporter

While voters at the local, state and national level went to the polls Tuesday to make their choices for best candidates, Marshall students will be voting today to elect nine student senators.

Full-time students can vote from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall, Corbly Hall, Holderby Hall, Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West.

Two candidates have been disqualified from the race. Sign-posting procedures were violated by College of Science candidate Roy J. Meland, Malton, N.J., junior, and College of Business candidate Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., junior, according to Student Body President Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior.

The three candidates remaining in competition for two College of Science seats are Roy R. Bledsoe, Milton

junior; Thomas P. Kiernan, Huntington sophomore; and John A. Gibson of South Point, Ohio.

Craig R. Jett, Teays Valley sophomore, and Craig G. Ellis of Elkview remain as candidates for two College of Business seats.

Deborah L. Bole, Wheeling senior, and Tricia J. Webb, Ripley junior, are candidates for two College of Education seats. Bole is seeking re-election.

Five students are competing for two College of Liberal Arts seats. Krista L. Duncan, Culloden senior, and Debbie A. Filippone, St. Albans junior, are seeking re-election. Also competing are Joseph W. Yingst, Cross Lanes junior, D. Andrew McMorow of Elkview, and Mark A. Riffle of Clarksburg.

Tracey L. Utt, Parkersburg senior, and Scott E. Stover, Charleston sophomore, are competing for one School of Nursing seat. Utt is seeking re-election.

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