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# THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, Nov. 10, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 37

## Need some future planning?

Grad school offers fair today that can give students ideas

By Mary Beth Kisner  
Reporter

If you have the chance to go for something, you should go for it, according to Student Government Vice President Bob L. Crowder.

With that statement, Crowder was referring to the Graduate and Professional Fair Day taking place today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center. Seniors and juniors who are looking for some kind of direction and want an opportunity to invest in their future should not pass up this opportunity, Crowder said.

"The Graduate and Professional Fair Day will open up doors for students and may provide a glimmer of light down the tunnel," he said. "The fair may even provide some possible employment ideas."

The graduate school day, sponsored by Marshall's graduate school and the

"The Graduate and Professional Fair Day will open up doors for students and maybe provide a glimmer of light down the tunnel. The fair may even provide some possible employment ideas."

Bob Crowder

Career Planning and Placement Center, is a first for Marshall, with 24 colleges and universities scheduled to participate.

It is a chance for students to enhance their knowledge about other graduate programs available, according to the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Reginald A. Spencer.

"It is a marvelous opportunity for students to look into options of graduate school," Spencer said.

The fair is designed to answer students' questions concerning graduate school and employment, he said. Students will have the chance to inquire about how different institutions are run.

Some of the agenda will be: how to enroll, what to enroll in, deadlines, specific programs available, costs, graduate assistantships and required grade point average qualifications.

Spencer said he encourages students to attend the fair day. "Attendance is crucial in order to get more schools to attend next year and to secure the return of the colleges who are represented this year."

The institutions scheduled to participate are: University of Pittsburgh; University of Southern California; Radford University; University of Louisville; West Virginia University; North Carolina State University; Ohio Northern University; Hampton University; University of Charleston and the University of North Carolina. Other schools represented include Wright State University; Virginia Tech University; University of Kentucky; Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine; East Tennessee State University; Pennsylvania College of Optometry; University of Maryland; Ohio State University; Miami University; West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; Methodist Theology Seminary; Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, and Marshall.

## Does artificial intelligence affect us?

Symposium today sheds light on AI's importance

By Jack Ingles  
Reporter

Artificial intelligence and how it affects the lives of people will be the focus of a symposium conducted by satellite transmission from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Corby Hall 117.

"The symposium will open the door for students and business leaders in the community who are interested in this field," Jamshid Haghighi, associate professor of computer science, said. Haghighi added artificial intelligence (AI) has become very popular, especially since 1980.

The title of the symposium is "AI and the Knowledge Worker Productivity Challenge: The Payoff and the Potential." Topics of discussion will be insights and perspectives for understanding the power of today's technology and the promise of the future, according to Haghighi.

The speakers are Edward Feigenbaum from Stanford University; Ed G. Mahler, DuPont Chemicals; Marvin Minsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Allen Newell, Carnegie-Mellon University; Herbert Schorr, IBM; John Sculley, Apple; and Harry R. Tennant, Texas Instruments. "They are all top-notch AI specialists," Haghighi said.

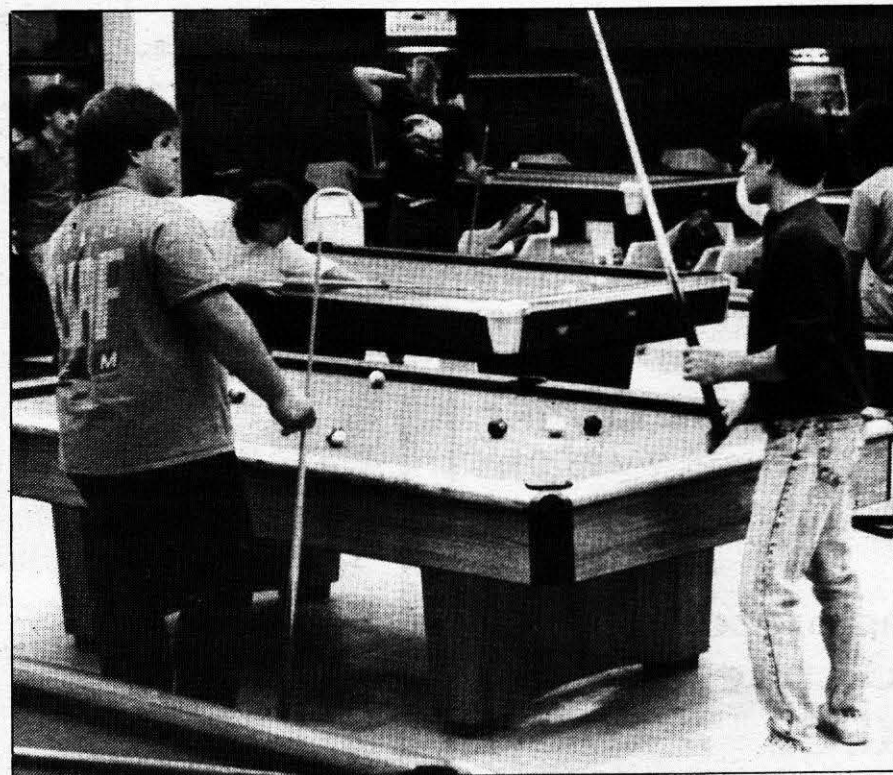
Haghighi said AI is characteristic of fifth-generation computer technology, with each generation representing the cycle of improvements of the computer technology. AI is the technology that makes the computer think like a human.

In addition to the seven speakers, a special report about the Japanese's AI

technology will be given. The report will cover new technological discoveries in

Japan and a comparison of the United States and Japanese's AI technology.

### Nothin' better to do



Marshall students enjoy a game of pool in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

## Students voted for winners

Can Caperton turn our state around?

By Jim Higgins  
Reporter

Student reaction to Tuesday's election reveals voters made common choices at the polls.

An overwhelming majority of students polled informally at the Memorial Student Center were happy with the outcome of the presidential race.

Mark Merritt, Wayne sophomore, said he supported Bush all the way but figured the vice president was in for an easier victory than he actually got against Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis. "I expected Bush to win since the beginning of the campaign. However, I did not figure that Dukakis would be as close as he was when it was over."

"I think it was simply a matter of the lesser of two evils," Candice Dillon, Milton sophomore, said. "The second debate made up my mind. Dukakis didn't handle himself well and didn't look smooth."

On the state level, students polled were in support of Gaston Caperton, and were hopeful he can make a difference to the state. Patricia Preece, Kenova senior, said, "It's time West Virginia had an economic face-lift. Maybe Gaston Caperton can do this. The most important thing to me is economics."

Dr. Jabir Abbas, professor of political science, agreed it was time for a change in governors, but was not sure if Caperton is the man for the job. "People were looking for a change, but Caperton may not be able to help the state. Caperton is a successful businessman, but running a government is not the same as running a business."

Abbas also commented on Bush's victory. "The election of Bush means the continuation of the Reagan administration. What Bush must keep in mind is that he is not as charismatic as Reagan and may have problems making the same decisions."

Abbas said another very important factor in determining how effective Bush will be is the democratic stronghold in Congress. The Democrats have control of both houses. "This may turn Bush into a 'veto president', just as Ford was. This certainly could ruin his effectiveness."



# BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

## Bush names Baker secretary of state

**HOUSTON** — President-elect George Bush, barely pausing to savor his election victory, Wednesday named campaign chairman James A. Baker III as the secretary of state in the new Republican administration.

Bush used a morning-after news conference to make the first handful of appointments in his transition team, appointing chief of staff Craig Fuller and senior campaign adviser Bob Teeter as co-directors of the transition.

Bush said Baker, a longtime friend and fellow Texan, had set a "new standard of excellence" as chief of staff and Treasury Secretary during the Reagan administration.

He also said Vice President-elect

"somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome."

**George Bush**

Dan Quayle would enjoy "access to the papers, access to the intelligence, access to the information" that he does.

Bush said his victory was still sinking in, and described his personal feelings as "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome."

The president-elect said he has no

"litmus test" for the Supreme Court or other judicial appointments he will make during the next four years, but said he didn't want to name anyone to the court who would "legislate from the bench."

Baker served as chief of staff during the first four years of the Reagan administration and then in a celebrated job switch took over the Treas-

ury post in 1985 when former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan became chief of staff.

Baker resigned from the Cabinet in August to take over as Bush's presidential campaign chairman. He was succeeded at Treasury by Nicholas Brady, who is widely expected to retain that post in a Bush administration.

Even though Baker is chiefly known for his skills in negotiating deals with Congress, Bush cited his experience in foreign affairs gained as a member of the National Security Council during the Reagan administration.

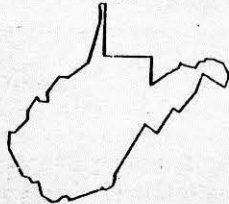
The vice president revealed no other Cabinet choices.

### County breaks prediction streak, picks Moore instead of Caperton

**CHARLESTON** — By three votes, Randolph County ended its nearly 60-year-long streak of picking the winner.

Since 1932, voters in Randolph County alone always have correctly voted for the winning gubernatorial candidate. Now that 56-year record has been broken.

In Tuesday's election, the county went for Gov. Arch Moore by a three-vote margin, 5,065 to 5,062 for Gaston Caperton. Caperton won the election.



### W.Va. ranks low in AIDS deaths, but high in heart disease, cancer

**CHARLESTON** — Heart disease and cancer killed 60 percent of the 19,763 state residents who died last year, according to state Health Department statisticians.

Since 1947, the department has kept records from state death certificates, according to Gary Thompson, a staff assistant with the department's health statistics center.

These figures inform health-care agencies of medical problems and emerging causes of death, such as AIDS and herpes.

But AIDS killed only 21 West Virginians last year — or 0.1 percent of the population — making the Mountain State one of the areas in the country least affected by the deadly virus.

### Bush goals for meetings a mystery after emotional campaign issues

**HOUSTON** — George Bush likely will open his presidency by offering an olive branch to Congress, calling a summit with NATO allies and seeking an early meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

He also promises a global conference about the environment, a hemispheric summit on illegal drugs and a meeting with the nation's governors to discuss educational standards.

Yet, whatever he hopes to gain from these meetings is a mystery, hidden by the cloud of campaign smoke from emotional issues such as gun control and the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Now that he's gotten elected, he's got to figure out what are the critical issues he wants to deal with," Thomas Griscom, one-time White House communications chief for President Reagan, said.



### Sheba, Charlie, Octy II, others slithery, slimy family members

**ABINGDON, Va.** — Mike Larimer, whose house is full of snakes and other unusual pets, said he doesn't view the slithery serpents the way most folks do.

"They do a lot of good," Larimer said. "They kill a lot of rats and spiders and keep the rabbit population under control, too."

### German Jews observe Crystal Night Kohl object of scorn from some

**FRANKFORT, West Germany** — West German Jews Wednesday led their fellow citizens in a of Kristallnacht, day of atonement on the 50th anniversary and hecklers jeered Chancellor Helmut Kohl during a solemn ceremony.

Jews objected to Kohl's presence at the ceremony, citing his 1985 visit to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS officers are buried.

Throughout both German nations, towns and cities are marking the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, when Nazi thugs beat and murdered Jews, ransacked their homes and businesses, and destroyed synagogues. The rampage left city streets littered with glass — hence the name Kristallnacht, which means Crystal Night in German.



### Walesa calls for halt of strike shipyard workers end protests

**GDANSK, Poland** — Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes Wednesday after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin Shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wisla Shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be rehired, a strike leader said.



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9:30 a.m. College Class

10:45 a.m. Worship Services

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5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper

6:30-7:30 Bible Study

#### Wednesday



# OPINION

## Drunken driving not acceptable

Drunken driving is a social evil that should not be tolerated. Laws against this practice should be more stringent and penalties for those who violate current laws should be as stiff as is allowable.

A couple of weekends ago, 14 traffic accidents in West Virginia were alcohol-related. In fact, an accident in Milton, about 20 miles from campus, is a prime example.

In that accident, 17-year-old Richie King, senior class president at Milton High School, was killed. King's blood-alcohol level was reported to be .10. Roger Dillon, the driver who allegedly crossed the center line and hit King's car head-on, was reported to have a blood-alcohol level of .29.

It's tragic. King is dead and Dillon faces up to 10 years in prison.

This is not a new problem.

In 1986, it was estimated about 8,000 West Virginia drivers were having their licenses revoked per year because of drunken driving. The statistics are astounding and don't seem to be diminishing.

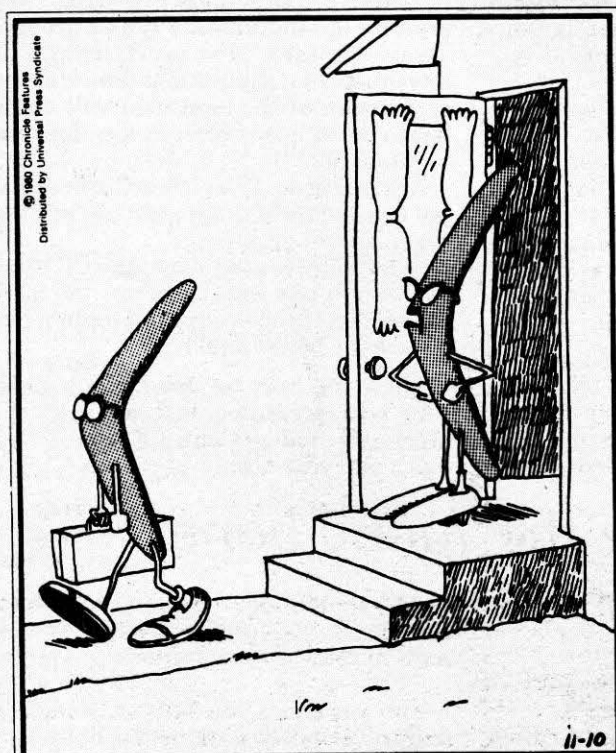
We believe the reason why so many people are willing to take a chance and drive drunk is because the penalty seems to be only a slap on the wrist. Continued drinking and driving is proven by the numbers of third-offenders, fifth-offenders and even eighth-offenders in the lists.

As Prohibition proved, it is impossible to keep people from drinking. We aren't here to save everyone from hell's fury. We're just saying responsibility, maturity and the value of human life should be considered before climbing behind the steering wheel after a night out on the town.

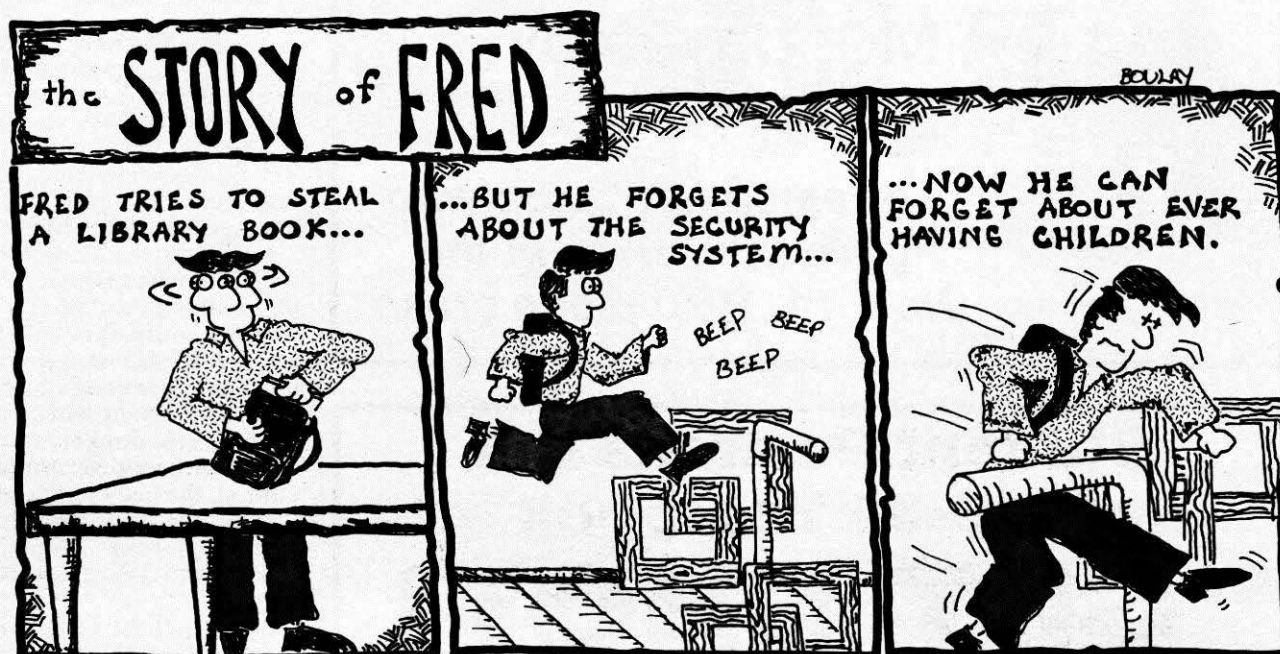
Are you willing to live with someone else's blood on your hands for the rest of your life because you got behind the wheel when you should not have? Think about it.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ho! Just like every time, you'll get about 100 yards out before you start heading back."



## Trip to vote a trip from hell

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the polls Tuesday.

My car died.

It didn't die a convenient death. It decided to stop on the Ona exit ramp off Interstate 64. It sat there for about 1.5 hours.

I would like to believe it was a Republican conspiracy orchestrated to keep me from voting against President-elect George Bush. But, alas, it was nothing quite so romantic. Somehow I doubt there is anything romantic about a broken clutch.

I eventually did manage, through the help of my parents, to vote for Mike Dukakis. As everyone knows by now, my vote didn't do him much good.

Just as I'm glad my car no longer is on the exit ramp, I'm glad this election is over.

This was my first legitimate venture into the realm of civic duty and, although I learned a lot, I also am disgusted.

I was in Atlanta during the Democratic National Convention. I was in the Omni the afternoon before the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech. The sea of red "Jesse" signs forever will be etched in my memory. The energy those chanting Jackson supporters emanated was incredible, sending chills up my spine. And, yet, the Omni looked like an overgrown, over-decorated television stage. In retrospect, I guess it was.

I rode MARTA with the delegates, walked up and down Peachtree Street, which then looked like a carnival, and checked out the protestors. The street vendors probably were the most fun. Aside from the typical "buy your junk here" entrepreneurs, there was the lady on Marietta Street selling "Die Yuppie Scum" buttons and "Ladies Against Women" on Five Points Plaza pushing anti-feminist literature.

It was at Five Points Plaza I learned a very important lesson. To spruce things up a bit, the city closed down the park where most of the street people lived. Thus, they moved over to Five Points. On my way to work in the mornings, I would walk by homeless people sleeping on planters and looking up could see lights from some of Atlanta's finest hotels where America's elite were comfortably asleep about three blocks away. It quickly struck me that something definitely is not right in a nation where this is routine, especially in a nation that supposedly is the

Editor

**Abbey Dunlap**



greatest in the world.

At any rate, I had hope when the Democrats left Atlanta that compassion again would enter American politics. In a way, Tuesday proved me wrong.

I'm sure George Bush will be an OK president. It's just that I've always looked up to people like John Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt. Somehow I don't believe George and these folks would have much to say to each other if forced to dine together.

It is not the thought of George Bush being president that disgusts me as much as the process by which he was elected. I would be just as disgusted today if Dukakis had won.

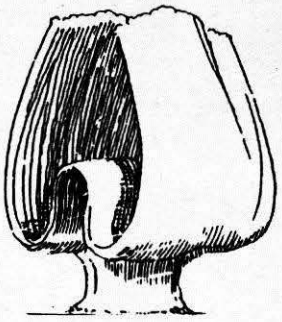
It seems politicians no longer have the American people in mind when running for national office. This campaign had very little substance and a lot of glitter. Rather than voting on issues, Americans basically were forced to vote on image, distorted image. For this, I blame the politicians and the media. In my view, the media let the American people down by not scraping off the gold-plating of both candidates to expose what's beneath. The politicians let us all down by perpetuating this fraud from day one.

At any rate, I'm sure my car will be operating in a week as will the country. I've learned the next time I hear a strange noise not to crank up my radio. There's just some things that can't be ignored.

I am hopeful this lesson also will hit home for the American people. I've heard those who forget the past are damned to repeat it. In 1992, when this assinine campaign propaganda begins adulterating the airwaves, Americans must say, "We've had enough. We want substance."



## Memorial Service Noon



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## Perceiving stress as threat incorrect

By **Michelle R. Schott**  
Reporter

Who hasn't experienced stress?

Stress is a basic component of college life. Students experience stress in many degrees and though it is common, how to manage it is somewhat of a mystery.

According to Linda Stockwell, a counselor in Student Development, stress is a physical and emotional reaction to what is going on in the immediate environment. Although stress can be positive it is usually perceived as a threat, she said.

Stockwell said when stress is in the form of real danger, such as being attacked or being confronted with a wild animal, the body reacts in four ways.

First, the body goes through physiological changes. Palms sweat, limbs shake, and the heart begins to beat quickly.

Second, there is a burst of energy. Stockwell said in times of danger this burst has been so intense that people have been able to lift cars off of someone.

In the third stage the energy is actually used.

Finally, in the fourth stage a sense of deep relaxation is experienced.

In daily life only the first two of these steps are completed, Stockwell said. This causes the body to experience high peaks of activity without ever going down to the level of relaxation.

People experiencing high levels of stress frequently claim to be unaware of the cause, Stockwell said.

"Generally they say they are nervous," Stockwell said.

The usual causes of stress are small things like quizzes and homework. Stockwell said students normally feel these things are too trivial or silly to be the cause.

"There is no quick cure. You can't put a band-aid on it," Stockwell said. However, she recommended getting plenty of rest, regular exercise, and good nutrition.

"It is important to keep a balance," she said.

Stockwell did have a few suggestions to help manage stress better.

"Study for an hour instead of cramming for four or five. Take a break approximately every hour, and then come back to it," she said.

She added this may increase productivity.

Also, Stockwell said reviewing books and notes regularly instead of waiting until the last minute may help as does studying for short periods and taking breaks. Also, studying before going to bed is helpful. The brain tosses the information around during the night, Stockwell said.

Stockwell also suggested taking five to ten minute breaks throughout the day.

Students who are extremely anxious may want to come to the counseling center, Stockwell said. A counselor can work with the student on managing stress and learning to relax.

## Internal, external problems prompt setup of new board

By **Jeremy Leaming**  
Reporter

Marshall's Greek Judicial Board is not "Greek" to chapter representatives appointed to serve on it.

The Greek Judicial Board was set up to deal with possible problems within the Greek community. Some of its functions include dealing with fights among organizations or problems within an organization, Linda B. Templeton, coordinator of judicial affairs, said.

"Each Greek organization has a code of conduct (that) basically says that groups should not slander other groups, or destroy their property. It deals with any disorderly conduct that could bring down the name of the Greek community as a whole," Templeton added.

Templeton explained the board was developed because the Greeks felt a need to govern themselves.

"They felt that although our university judicial board is very good there

were certain cases (involving) Greek students, often between organizations or between members of organizations, that should be handled internally."

Board members are taken from each Greek chapter, fraternity and sorority, Templeton said.

"There are sanctions involved. They are for both individuals or as a group," Templeton said. "The sanctions can be anything from a recommendation of the suspension of the organization's chapter, to curtailment of activities for that organization."

According to Templeton the board is not constantly in the process of fighting organization problems.

"The board is used sometimes. It's one of those things where you want to have the system if you need it. But it is not like we use the board weekly."

The mandatory two-hour training session was presented last week in the Memorial Student Center. Each member has a one year term.

## Cho to tickle the funny bone

By **Anita Howard**  
Reporter

Comedian Henry Cho is scheduled to appear Wed. at 9 p.m. in Marco's.

Cho, who took part in HBO's "Comedy Relief" and Showtime's "Funniest Person Competition," has also toured with "The Funny Bone Comedy Club" circuit

across the nation, according to Shawn Ramsey, Spencer sophomore and co-chairman for Marco's committee.

Cho was born in the hills of Tennessee to native Korean parents. He delivers a unique brand of comedy in a thick Southern accent of how life is for a Korean from the deep South, Ramsey said.



## Violation of policies in SGA Election '88

Student candidates who ran for student government are protesting their disqualifications in an argument of not understanding certain policies.

**By Christy Zempter**  
Reporter

A candidate who had been disqualified in Wednesday's Student Government senatorial election was scheduled to have a hearing Wednesday evening.

Roy Roger Bledsoe, candidate for College of Science senator, said he was appealing the Election Commission's finding that he was in violation of the sign posting policy in election rules.

Bledsoe said he posted signs in the stairwells of Smith Hall, the Science Building, and Northcott Hall after receiving permission to do so from Scott Skeens, a member of the commission. Skeens could not be reached for confirmation of the permission.

Roy J. Meland, also a candidate for College of Science senator, was found to be in violation of the same policy. He lost his first appeal to the Student Court, but has the option of a second appeal, according to Caroline J. McClure, chief election commissioner. Both Meland and Bledsoe remained on the ballot and were qualified for election "until all means of appeal have been exhausted," McClure said.

A complaint was filed against Thomas E. Hayden, College of Business candidate, on the same charge, but he won an appeal to the Student Court and remained on the ballot, McClure said.

Bledsoe was awarded a hearing by the Student Court, but later was told he would instead be heard again by the commission.

Bledsoe was given the option of being heard before the court Monday night, but declined, according to McClure. However, Bledsoe said he was unable to contact Skeens and a witness of Skeen's statement of permission for the hearing.

"I don't feel like anybody's trying to be understanding," he said before he was granted Wednesday's hearing.

Bledsoe said initially Stuart W. Spiker, chief justice of the Student Court, referred him back to the commission.

This action was taken due to the absence of Bledsoe's witnesses at his earlier hearings, Spiker said. Bledsoe had the option of appealing to the Student Court after his hearing with the commission, according to Spiker.

The commission twice found him to be in violation of the policy, McClure stated. First, a quorum of McClure and Jennie L. Ludwig heard the case and later it was again heard with Scott Skeens, the third member of the commission, according to McClure.

Bledsoe said he is protesting the decision because his actions "might be able to help students later on."

## SGA action aimed at WV rep's

**By Brenda G. Plymale**  
Reporter

A possible \$100-\$200 dollar increase in tuition is being fought by a first step of disapproval, said Marshall's Student Body President, Melissa J. White.

White asked student senators to write West Virginia House of Delegates representatives to express disapproval of a possible \$100 in-state and \$200 out-of-state tuition increase for college and university students.

Student Body Vice President Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, said the Board of Regents said it cannot get through the spring with its present funds.

The state could appropriate money for higher education. If the state does not set aside the money, tuition will have to be raised.

"This is money Marshall needs just to stay open," Crowder said. "This is just to keep the lights on."

Other SGA business in a recent meeting included forming group support to a West Virginia Student Government Association. This group would decide when to end classes for Thanksgiving, choose a Senator of the Month, and try to get a plaza clock, Crowder said.

"Forming a WVSGA would allow effective lobbying of the state legislature and Board of Regents to help higher education be recognized as a high priority in West Virginia," Crowder said.

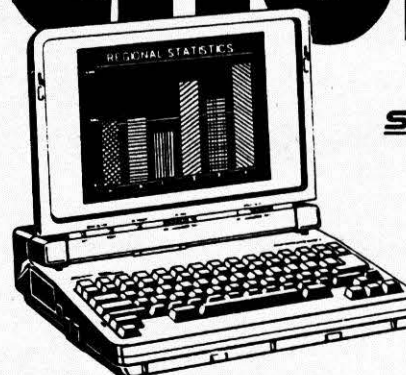
A recent SGA resolution states the combined constituencies of all SGAs total over 40 thousand students. "This could be utilized as the largest lobbying group within West Virginia if organized under one comprehensive structure," it states.

In the same discussion, a secret ballot election by the student senators named William R. Deal as the Senator of the Month. The College of Education senator has been working to get better accessibility for handicapped students, Crowder said.

A map has been constructed by Deal to show areas which need to be cleared of snow or other hindrances so handicapped students can get to classes easily.

A plaza clock was another topic at the meeting. SGA has discussed purchasing a clock which display the time, temperature and various messages, Crowder said. "The clock would be a good idea because it would be a lasting contribution to the university from this year's senate."

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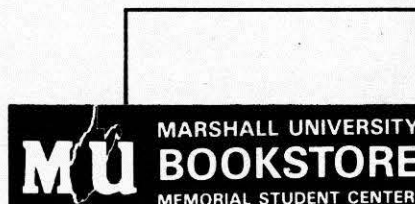
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# Memorial Student Center Cafeteria:

## Student poll says quality down, prices up, service excellent

By Robert King  
Reporter

Some students who eat at the Memorial Student Center cafeteria regularly said they are not satisfied with the quality or the prices of the food.

In a random poll, 70 percent of the students questioned said they are unhappy with the taste or the cost of the food, 20 percent said they are pleased, and 10 percent were undecided.

Katherine Martin, Huntington freshman, said she was disappointed with the

cafeteria. "(The food) is often cold and the stuff in the hot entree section tastes like it went from the freezer to the oven, to the serving line and back again."

Beginning this semester, the Marriott Food Service chain took over cafeteria operations. Some students said because of Marriott's good reputation they expected the quality of the food to improve.

Pat Scott, Huntington junior, said the food started out better than it had been in the past, but has gone downhill steadily. "The portions have gotten smal-

ler and the prices are going up," he said. "It has gotten to the point where I am going to start bringing my lunch from home unless there are some changes and improvements."

David Mays, Huntington freshman, said he thinks the cafeteria's prices are too high.

"If things continue like they are now, I won't be able to afford their prices," he said. "I can go to McDonalds or Burger King and get more for less money. The cafeteria used to have a sandwich, fry

and drink combo special, but for some reason they stopped."

Although the reaction to the quality and price of the food wasn't favorable, most students agreed the quality of the service is excellent.

"Everyone is so nice and friendly," Dana Ramsey, Huntington sophomore, said. "The cashiers are especially nice. I've seen them hard at work running back and forth between operating the cash register and cleaning tables, but they still acknowledge people with a warm greeting."

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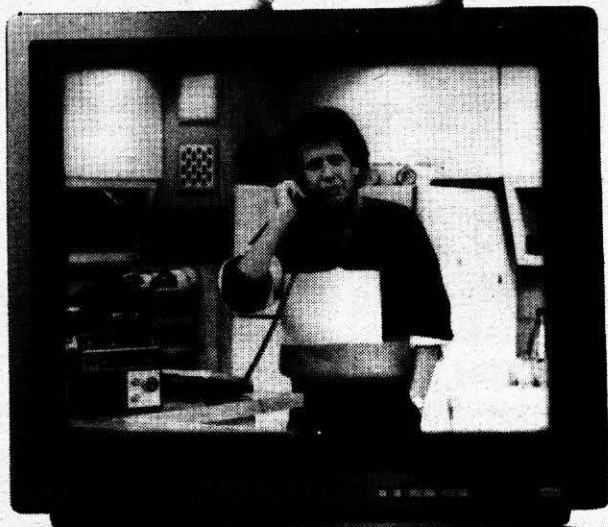


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# SPORTS

## Injuries mount as Herd preps for Catamounts

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

Bruised, battered and beaten. Those three words might best describe Marshall's football team coming off its 20-3 loss Saturday at The Citadel.

The list of casualties reads something like this: John Spellacy, likely out for the season with a dislocated shoulder; John Gregory, practicing this week, but with a deep bruise to the left leg he broke in a motorcycle accident; Sean Doctor, arthroscopic surgery to a knee Monday, still practicing and likely to play Saturday; Bill Mendoza, pinched nerve in neck; Stanley Hall, Reggie Giles, Ken Pepe, Von Woodson — all hurting but likely to play, according to Coach George Chaump.

Although this sounds like role call for a M.A.S.H. unit, Chaump said he is optimistic about everyone but Spellacy playing Saturday against Western Carolina.

"In all likelihood, Spellacy is out for

"We've got a lot of injuries and they all hit at the same time, a lot of them defensively. We've been pretty lucky with injuries up till now. Now we seem to be more beat up."

**George Chaump**

the season, and we will miss him," Chaump said. "We'll miss his leadership on the field and we will miss him as a player."

Chaump said he can't imagine Doctor missing a game. "Sean had arthroscopic surgery Monday, but he'll play Saturday. He's a tough guy. I'm glad he's playing, too, because I like him in the lineup."

As for Gregory, Chaump said his injury is still relating back to the motorcycle accident in which he suffered a broken fibula and tibia (the two lower bones) in his left leg. The quarterback has suffered mobility problems ever since, and the contact to the leg is cer-

tainly not helping.

"You have to give John credit. The guy's awful courageous," Chaump said. "That leg is getting pounded (right now a deep shin bruise is inhibiting Gregory) but John stays in the lineup. The thing we miss with his injury is having someone who can sidestep and then throw quickly. With John's leg the way it is now, he can't be expected to do that."

Probably the toughest part of the injuries right now is the abundance of them defensively. Mendoza, Hall, Giles, Pepe and Woodson are all defenders who see a great amount of action. Even more depleted is the defensive secondary, where Hall, Woodson and Giles are all starters.

Chaump said it is tough to cope with even though all of them should be ready to play by Saturday.

"It seems unfair, but that's the way it goes sometimes," Chaump said. "We've got a lot of injuries and they all hit at the same time, a lot of them defensively. We've been pretty lucky with injuries up until now. Now, we seem to be more beat up."

Chaump said the team will not get any breaks physically with Western Carolina. "They're a big, strong, fast team and they will knock your head off. They will be ready to go."

Chaump said the Catamounts record this season is not a true indicator of the team. "They are probably the best 2-7 1-AA team in America. They've moved the ball well against people and, at times, they've played well defensively. They are a very competitive Southern Conference team, and as you know, it is not easy to keep winning on the road in the SC. We will have to play well."

## Herd remains near the top in offensive, defensive stats

By Chris Queen  
Reporter

As most people already know, Marshall remained in first place in the Southern Conference despite its loss to The Citadel Saturday.

What most people do not know is several individuals and the team itself remained among both SC and national leaders in several categories, also.

Marshall's high powered offense is second in the conference, gaining 383 yards a game. Furman, which leads the SC in offense, is leading the Herd by just one yard per game at 384 yards a game.

With the strong arm of John Gregory and the pass catching abilities of Mike Barber and Sean Doctor, Marshall's passing offense is first in the conference and seventh nationally.

Marshall's scoring offense is also ranked among the best in Division 1-AA. The Herd is averaging 29.3 points a contest, which ties it for fourteenth in the nation. The Herd is second only to Appalachian State's 29.6 a game in the conference.

The Marshall defense isn't doing too bad either. The MU defense is third in the conference in both rushing and total defense.

The Herd defenders are even better at preventing points. They are second in the conference in scoring defense, allowing only 17.9 points a game. That average makes them twentieth best nationally.

Many of MU players are also among the leaders in individual statistics. Quarterback John Gregory is leading the conference in both total offense (239.9 yards per game) and in passing efficiency. Gregory's numbers put him in the top twenty of both categories nationally.

All-American wide receiver Mike Barber continues to impress. Barber is the second top receiver in the conference with 6.1 catches a game, his numbers place him sixth best in the country. Although Barber isn't leading the conference in receiving this year, he is still the all time SC leader in career pass receptions and reception yardage. Barber needs just 331 more yards to move him to second on the all-time Division 1-AA charts.

Another Marshall receiver, tight end Sean Doctor, is also piling up good statistics. Doctor is third best in the conference in receiving and is also in the top ten in scoring. With 46 yards against The Citadel Saturday, Doctor moved into second place on the all-time MU list, behind Barber.

A major surprise for the Herd is the statistics of kicker Dewey Klein. The walk-on freshman is leading the conference in both field goals (16) and in scoring (8.7 points a game). He is ranked third and tenth respectively in those categories nationally. Klein's kicking antics have made him a leading candidate for freshman of the year in the Southern Conference. He has already been named SC freshman of the week three times.

Marshall running back Ron Darby is moving up in SC statistics as well. Darby is fourth best in the SC in rushing, and is also fourth in scoring.

On the defensive side of the line for MU, Nick McKnight and Reggie Giles are among conference leaders. McKnight is fifth in the conference in tackles, averaging 11.1 a game. Giles is the third leading interceptor in the SC, and he needs only two more interceptions to tie the SC career mark of 21. His 19 thefts are an all-time Marshall record.

## LaCrosse

### You still pay to play, but not with your life

By Chris Rice  
Reporter

The American Indians invented the game, but when they played the losers were killed.

That game is lacrosse, and a club being formed to allow students the opportunity to play will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Gullikson Hall 123.

Barry L. Rodbell, Baltimore freshman and club member, said, "We would like for anyone interested in the sport to come out."

With plans to compete against other schools' clubs, the members would like to get a team together as soon as possible for practice and intra-squad games, Rodbell said.

"Commitment is the key," Rodbell said. "If we can get enough guys out who want to play, and are willing to put their money into equipment and travel costs, this club will take off."

Equipment is expensive, but Rodbell said if the club can get enough students out to play, the members can buy the needed sticks, helmets and pads at a team discount rate.

Once students get their pads they are assured they will play. "No one is going to be cut from the team, everyone is going to get to play," Rodbell said.

Students should not be intimidated. "We are going to take it one step at a time. It's an easy game to pick up," Rodbell said. He added that on his high school team some players with no previous experience started.

While Marshall may not be a lacrosse hotbed, Rodbell said the game will catch on. "When people see us out there playing, they are going to want to play."

Lacrosse is played on a grass field by two teams of 10 men. The object of the game is to put a hard rubber ball, which is about the size of a baseball, into one of the two nets located at each end of the rectangular field. Players move the ball by running with it in the pocket at the end of their sticks, and passing it from stick to stick. Players can be checked with the body or with a stick.

"The game looks rough," Rodbell said, "but my most serious injuries were bruises."

Rodbell said he is pushing to make the club work because he misses the game, and he believes everyone should at least have the chance to play.

**Barry L. Rodbell**



# If approved, Study Abroad Program will start June '89

By Jack Ingles  
Reporter

A Study Abroad Program enhances students' career opportunities and in general, help them to be better students and citizens, according to Dr. Clair Matz, director of international studies.

At the present, the Center for International Studies is working to develop a Marshall study abroad program. Students have to transfer to other univer-

sities abroad if they want to study for a year in another country. After the trip, they have to transfer back to Marshall to get credit.

Currently, negotiations are being conducted between The Centro Estudios Hispánicos Antonio de Nebrija (Cehan) in Spain and Marshall. The program is subject to approval by the vice president of academic affairs, academic deans council, advisory board for the Center for International Studies, the modern languages, and the president.

The prototype for the program is scheduled to begin June 1989. It would last for five weeks. "I would like to see this program developed from one semester to a year-round duration," Matz said.

At the present, the center arranges short-term travel-study tours. There is a trip scheduled to Italy Dec. 27-Jan. 3. It would cost \$1,100. For more details contact the Center for International Studies at 696-2465.

The three goals of the Center for International Studies are advising students who plan to study abroad, international-

izing the curriculum, and acting as liaison between the international resources available and the community, according to Matz.

Matz said that he is encouraging the deans and faculty to incorporate some kind of international studies into the curriculum and their classes. He also arranges to bring foreign speakers to campus. "It is important that students know that American ways are not the only ways and in some instances not the best ways," Matz said.

# 'Tis the season to go bankrupt. . .

*It's also season to make a few bucks!*

By Shawn Ramsey  
Reporter

This is the season to make money. At least Christmas break could mean money to some students, a counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Sue Edmonds Wright said that 50 to 75

jobs are available during the holiday season at various retail stores, restaurants, and catering services in the area because they are especially busy during the holidays.

Students interested in applying for these jobs should contact Wright at 696-6794.

Wright said the jobs would be good experience not only for marketing and

management majors, but for anyone who wants to improve communication skills.

Most of the jobs last until one or two weeks after Christmas, but some businesses will keep the employees until late January. "It may be a good way to get your foot in the door. Many employers take on students full-time or re-hire them during the summer or future holidays,"

Wright said.

Many factors can determine if the student gets and keeps the job. If a student does not have a good block of classes, such as all classes in the mornings, it will be difficult for the employer to set up a work schedule. If the student does not have a car, transportation will be difficult since most of the jobs are located at the Huntington Mall.

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