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## The Parthenon, December 1, 1988

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# THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, Dec. 1, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 47

## Health plan investigated for violations

Alma Adkins  
Reporter

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is investigating Marshall's student health insurance plan for violations of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987.

Higher education student health insurance plans across the United States may be in violation of the civil rights act because they do not treat pregnancies as they do other temporary illnesses or disabilities, according to Queen E. Foreman, Marshall's affirmative action officer.

Nell Bailey, dean of Student Affairs/vice president of Academic Affairs, said the university was contacted about the possible violation by the U.S. Department of Education in early September. "Evidently someone has filed a complaint against the university," Bailey said.

The health insurance policy offered to Marshall students this year excluded coverage for "pregnancy, childbirth, elective abortion or elective cesarean section," which could violate the civil rights act. "Some insurance policies do not treat pregnancy as a temporary disability and that is in violation of the civil rights act," Foreman said.

Although Marshall does not purchase the insurance for students, university administrators do allow the insurance company to use Marshall's logo on its promotional material, possibly implicating the university in any violations, Bailey said.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of Student Development, said the Industrial Life Insurance Company, the underwriters for Marshall's student health insurance plan, has taken the pregnancy clause out of the insurance plan.

Removal of the pregnancy exclusion should be retroactive, Blue said. The plan now provides pregnancy coverage, from August 1988 to August 1989, for female students who have purchased the plan and for wives of male students who have purchased the family plan.

If the discrimination complaint is confirmed, the university would be given time to resolve the problem, Foreman said. If the violation is not taken care of during that period, the case could go to court and the university could lose all federal funding, Foreman added.

## Final exam schedule

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY DEC. 10	MONDAY DEC. 12	TUESDAY DEC. 13	THURSDAY DEC. 15	FRIDAY DEC. 16
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		

Final examinations begin Saturday, Dec. 10, and continue through Friday, Dec. 16. Wednesday, Dec. 14, is a study day. All classes meeting 4 p.m. and later will be examined at their regular class time during examination week even if the exam falls on a study day.

## Students singing end-of-semester 'blues'

By Kelli Hunt  
Reporter

The end of the semester is the busiest time of the year for some Marshall students.

Near the end of the semester some professors start piling the work on to catch up for lost time, some students said. "Who has time to study for finals? We still have tons of assignments teachers expect us to finish before finals," Denise K. French, Liberty senior, said.

Another student said she is looking forward to going home, but has a lot of work to do first. "All the teachers are trying to cram everything in at the last minute, because they poked around at the beginning," Joyce L. Smith, Pinch freshman, said.

Smith explained she is dreading the last two weeks of school, especially finals week. "All of my finals are crammed into two days, but none of them are comprehensive," Smith said.

Another student said, she was "a little worried" about finals. "Finals always

worry me, especially my first semester in college. They are coming too fast," said Stephanie D. VanCamp, Syracuse, N.Y. freshman.

While some students are worried about their finals, one Germantown, Ohio senior is not. "Basically I'm not too worried about my finals," John W. Cox said.

Although some students believe professors wait until the end of the semester to cram everything in, the professors do not agree.

Elizabeth A. Nordeen, assistant professor of English said, "I am a teacher who thinks out the entire semester ahead of time. I'm careful to try to make each week have the same demands. At the end of the semester I am not busy catching up, because I am so organized," Nordeen said.

Another professor said in his classes the students bring the extra work on themselves. "Most students put off work until the last minute and stack it up on themselves," Dwight Jensen, acting director of the School of Journalism, said.

"A certain amount of stress is good for a student. They have to learn how to live with stress," Jensen said.

Still another professor said if the students keep up with the work in his class they will not have any problems. "The best way for students to handle the classes I teach, is to do the work as it comes. If they are well prepared the end of the semester is just a different kind of pressure not additional pressure," said Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

One professor said she knows the end of the semester brings more stress. Therefore, she tries to take that into consideration. "I have recognized for years that there is a high level of stress and I try to take that into consideration," said Dr. Bonnie Douglas, associate professor of the School of Nursing.

Although some students feel stress around finals time, some students look forward to go home, said Carla S. Lapelle, Student Health Education Programs coordinator.

Lapelle explained students usually feel the most stress around mid-term. "We usually see the most stress closer to mid-term, because students are just settling into classes and dorm life," Lapelle said.

## Pavement of vacant lot on Hal Greer may solve some parking problems

Partial relief for Marshall students' parking problems could be provided by paving a vacant lot across from Corbly Hall, on Hal Greer Boulevard, according to a Huntington traffic engineer.

"There is an empty lot on Fifth Avenue and Sixteenth Street that is in an excellent location for parking," Perry Morgan, Huntington traffic engineer said.

Jeff Hood, owner of the lot said he would be happy to turn it into a parking facility, but a city ordinance forbids it. "I'd be tickled to death to make that a parking lot. It would help me and it would help the students at Marshall. Unfortunately, there are several residents on that block who refuse to allow development on that lot."

Gary Bunn, Huntington planning direc-

tor, said the first obstacle to placing a parking lot in the 1500 block is the deed restrictions placed on the property years ago. The deeds only permit single family dwellings on the entire block.

In addition, the city has the property zoned as R-4, which permits many uses including fraternities, sororities and other multi-family dwellings, but excludes parking lots.

Even if all the owners of the 1500 block agreed to have the deed restrictions changed legally, Bunn said the R-4 zone would have to be down-graded to a business or commercial district.

Hugh Kincaid, a resident of the 1500 block, said he was against allowing a parking lot on the block because it would bring noise and garbage into the neighborhood.



# BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

## Eleven more killed in Soviet unrest

**MOSCOW** — Eleven people were killed in clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in ethnic violence in at least five cities in Armenia, official sources said Wednesday.

The deaths reported by the official Armenian news agency Armenpress on the basis of official government information raised the death toll in more than a week of ethnic violence to at least 18.

Leon Azruyan, an editor at the news agency, said in a telephone interview that the 11 dead included 10 Azer-

baijanis and one Armenian. The figure included clashes in cities throughout Armenia that occurred Nov. 22-29, but only were reported officially Wednesday, he said.

The Armenian was killed in the city of Goris in southeastern Armenia by Azerbaijanis who fired into a crowd of Armenians holding a rally, Azruyan said. Two people were seriously wounded, and the attackers slipped away, he said.

In the city of Kalinino in far northern Armenia, an Azerbaijani fired into a similar crowd of Armenians,

"but they threw stones at him. One hit him in the head and killed him," Azruyan said.

He said the other deaths occurred in the cities of Kirovakan, Krasnoselsk and Spitak in northern Armenia, but that there was no detailed information on how many died in each city, or what the circumstances were.

The previous seven deaths officially reported all occurred in the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad.

Four soldiers were killed protecting the Armenian population from crowds of Azerbaijanis, and three civilians

were shot and killed there by soldiers for violating curfew regulations.

Trouble began in the Caucasus republics in February when the predominantly Armenian population of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan began agitating for annexation by Armenia.

Azerbaijan and the central Soviet government have rejected annexation.

Mass demonstrations followed in Armenia, and at the end of the month ethnic rioting broke out in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait, killing at least 32 people.

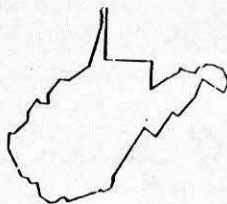
### State tax collections down

**CHARLESTON** — A decline in state spending has offset a drop in state tax collections, and most bills are being paid on time, an official said.

"We don't have the bills piled up that we did last year," said Finance Commissioner John McCuskey. State Medicaid payments to doctors, pharmacists and hospitals also are up to date, he said.

The state had spent \$8.8 million less as of Monday than it did for the same time last year, Auditor Glen Gainer said. Also at this time last year, the state was \$70 million behind in payments to public schools.

The state collected \$523.6 million in taxes between July 1 and Nov. 28, Gainer said. The state had spent \$518.4 million during the same period.



### Radio Liberty jamming ended

**WASHINGTON** — The Soviet Union has stopped jamming Radio Liberty broadcasts for the first time in more than 30 years and eased its efforts to block other Western broadcasts into the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, officials said Wednesday.

Jane Lester, spokeswoman for Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty, said the service monitored all of its broadcasts overnight and found no jamming except for Radio Free Europe transmissions to Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Radio Liberty, run by the U.S. government, broadcasts in native languages to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe from Munich, West Germany.



### UN resolution opposed by U.S.

A United Nations committee denounced the U.S. refusal to let Yasser Arafat into the country and urged a reversal of the decision in a harsh resolution sent to the General Assembly Wednesday.

The United States and Israel opposed the resolution, which recommended the State Department issue a visa to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader so he can address the General Assembly on the issue.

In Kuwait, the No. 2 man in Arafat's Fatah PLO faction called on Arab states to withdraw their U.S. ambassadors for the remaining weeks of the Reagan administration to protest the U.S. decision.



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

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Rev. Michael A. Williams  
Associate Minister

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9:30 a.m. College Class

10:45 a.m. Worship Services

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#### Wednesday

5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper

6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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WEDNESDAY

MIKE WOELFEL

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FRIDAY

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M-F

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# OPINION



## Herd fans 'greatest'

In recognizing the efforts of Coach George Chaump and his team, it seems we've forgotten to applaud the Herd faithful who travel to Fairfield every time the team plays.

Now is a perfect time to congratulate these fans for their loyalty.

Every game except last weekend's playoff match against North Texas and a regular season game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga has been attended by more than 3,200 students. The ticket office prints 3,200 student tickets. Once those are gone, any student still will be admitted to the game, but the office calls it a sell-out.

As we've reiterated time and again this season, fan support is essential if the Herd is to continue its winning ways.

We're sure we speak for Coach Chaump and the team when we say, "Marshall fans, you're the greatest."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'll be! Eggbeater must have missed that one."

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Class problems already solved

To the editor:

I read with your interest your 23 November editorial entitled, "Closed Classes Major Problem," where you called for, "...action....to alleviate the problems of closed and overcrowded classes." Quite frankly, the actions and decisions you feel are lacking have actually been made. For example, five or six years ago two decisions were made relative to your editorial concerns, 1) not to build the needed classroom space for biology while at the same time, 2) completing the Henderson Arena in a timely fashion. Parenthetically, Henderson and the Science Hall were said to have equal priority in those days although some suspected otherwise because of a third decision made in the late 1970s, namely to build the Science Building in three phases (which logistically is tantamount to constructing three separate buildings) and erect the basketball arena as a single project.

Today we live with the results of those decisions. And those results have brought about the incongruity of closed and overcrowded academic facilities, with plenty of seats available for all who seek entrance into basketball games. So rather than calling for decisions to be made, perhaps the more timely questions would be: have we learned anything from past decisions?...have past decisions resulted in desired outcomes? Curiously, the answer appears to be yes in both instances because in examining more recent decisions we see a familiar pattern emerging. We have embarked on the constructions of a fine arts facility — if the singular act of a long-ago groundbreaking qualifies as embarking. That academic structure is to be built in, yes, four phases. Predictably the cost of Phase I exceeded its estimate and thus no construction graces the Fifth Avenue horizon. (One might ask about the

prognoses for Phases II, III and IV, but it would be a disheartening digression.) Conversely, the proposed football stadium is planned as a total project (i.e. one phase), and the Legislature has assured that no cap will be placed on construction costs thus eliminating any delays which might be brought about by construction bids exceeding project estimates. Thus four years from now we will be living with decisions made today, that is we will likely enjoy a plethora of seats for football fans while the fine arts — and sciences too, no doubt — will still be struggling with the problem of overcrowded or unavailable academic facilities for students. Our (and I use "our" in the broadest sense) decisions reflect our priorities and our values.

We have a cadre of several hundred Yeager Scholars and their mentors, and other honor students who, by the very nature of their programs, must be acutely interested in the academic vitality of this university. I wonder what their silence means? I am also curious about how the thousands of students studying in business, the sciences and the arts feel about the priorities of higher education in West Virginia. Will they be satisfied with the level of training they have received as they graduate from their respective disciplines? Will they be competitive with their counterparts graduating from institutions in Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio?

It seems we are left with a question. What will we, as students, faculty and staff demand of our educational system and how forcefully will we demand it? To remain silent merely underscores our acceptance (a decision) of the events that currently engage us. It will be interesting, say in 1994, to look back on this time and see which direction we chose.

James E. Joy, Ph.D.  
professor of biological sciences

### Student directories available at SGA

To the editor:

THE STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE HERE!  
We in Student Government hope the students will find them helpful and informative.

Students, who would like to receive their

"FREE" directory, can pick up one by stopping by the SGA office.

For more information, students can call 696-6435

Mary A. Lovejoy  
Public Relations Director





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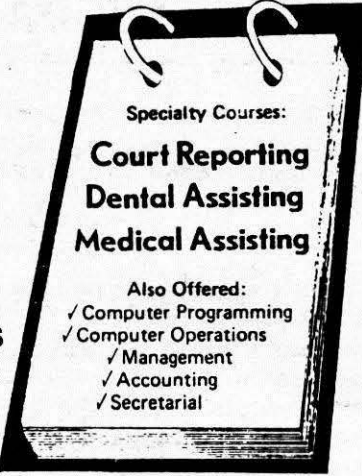


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## Fur, feathers flocking in unusual social club

**By Jennifer Nicole Sias**  
Reporter

The two members of an exclusive campus club would welcome new members, but are having a difficult time finding those who fit the qualifications.

One of the members dresses up like a buffalo and goes to athletic events encouraging people to shout their support and do "the wave."

The other sports a yellow beak and red feathers.

They call their exclusive club "The Giant Cartoon-like Animal Club." Marco, Marshall's official mascot, is the president of the club while the Herd Bird serves as vice president.

The Herd Bird is Campus Entertainment Unlimited's (CEU) trademark, said Jan L. Mahon, student activities coordinator. She said the Herd Bird helps draw attention to the group and activities CEU sponsors. CEU also uses the Herd Bird as its logo for publications.

The Herd Bird generally communicates through flyers and signs, and was not designed to compete with Marco, Mahon said.

Although Marco and the Herd Bird are the only members of the Giant Cartoon-like Animal Club, they don't sche-

dule frequent meetings and don't get to see each other as often as they would like, Marco said.

When Marco and the Herd Bird get together, they like to spend their time "on the prowl" at Robby's looking for big, furry, cartoon-like, female animals, Marco said.

Marco said he and the Herd Bird would gladly accept cartoon-like, female animals into their club if only they could find any.

Both mascots agreed children love them. The Herd Bird said he loves the children, too, and loves shaking hands.

The Herd Bird described a typical day in his life as "sweaty."

Marco describes the Herd Bird and himself as "easy-going guys."

Marco said he and the Herd Bird love to dance, separately, of course. The Herd Bird, who served as grand marshal at Marshall's Homecoming parade, has danced at the last two Muscular Dystrophy Association's Super Dances at Marshall.

The mascots participate in campus activities, such as blood drives, to encourage participation from the university community. The Herd Bird also participated in President Dale F. Nitzschke's picnic and tried unsuccessfully to dunk him, Mahon said.

## Words, food from home meant to brighten finals

**By Jim Higgins**  
Reporter

"Study hard and do your best — you'll soon be home to get some rest."

As finals approach, many students received notes similar to this one from their parents in care packages from the Inter-Hall Government Council.

The care packages, available only to students who live in the residence halls, were sent by parents who responded to an invitation received in early November.

IGC president, Katherine (K.C.) Kerns, Ripley junior, said receiving packages from parents might be just

what students need to put them over the top during this stressful period.

"This time of year, everyone has a hard time concentrating. A short note from home might offer a little encouragement," Kerns said.

The \$10 packages, to be delivered Dec. 11, the night before finals start, contain microwave popcorn, peanuts, crackers, candy bars, juice, a coupon for a free pizza at Pizza World and a special note from home.

"There has been a big response to the idea this year," said Kim Brown, Clarksburg graduate student and program director. "We have over 45 already and anticipate over 75. We are already way ahead of last year's numbers."

## Finals near, but not all are worried

**By Angela J. Lester**  
Staff Writer

Started studying for finals yet?

If your answer is no, don't worry you are not alone. According to an informal survey of 10 people, none of them have started either.

Even though they have delayed studying, all expected A's and B's on finals. Jaiyme J. Peterman, Catlettsburg, Ky., freshman, said she would not start studying until the night before each final. When asked how she dealt with the pressure she said, "I don't know how you can."

Steven L. Burton, Kenova senior, said he thought grades on finals were important for a career but were not important to him personally. "If I get a C and learn

something, I'm happier than if I would have received an A from only memorizing the material," he said.

Grades are important to Buddy Judy, Meadow Ridge freshman, for a different reason entirely. He said good grades were important because they kept his parents off his back.

Some said finals did not affect them. When asked if he had started studying for finals, Kenny W. Fleming, Point Pleasant junior, said, "Finals? Is that during deer season?"

All students interviewed gave tips for making better grades on finals. Elvis L. Elliot, Wayne sophomore, said, "Whatever you do, don't get wasted the night before the test. I did once and I couldn't see my test the next day."



# 'Tis the season to ditch the books

By Chris Rice  
Reporter

It's time to lose the books and fill your pockets with Christmas money.

Two local bookstores are gearing up for the book return season.

Stationers, of 1945 Fifth Ave., and the MU Bookstore, in the Memorial Student Center, are both in the process of creating their buying lists.

Stationers will buy back books from Dec. 12 to Dec. 17 during its regular store hours which are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Bud Rader, Stationers bookstore manager, said.

The MU Bookstore will begin buying books back Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but will not be buying books back over the weekend, Joseph L. Vance, MU Bookstore manager, said.

The MU Bookstore will resume buying books the week of Dec. 12. Monday through Thursday of that week the Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Vance said.

Vance also said the Bookstore will have a few buy back days before the next semester begins for students who

have not already sold their books back and want to.

Books are bought by both stores as they need them for spring classes. The managers look at course schedules and expected enrollment and come up with the titles and number of books they will need to buy. Both stores are offering 50 percent of what the student paid for the book if it is going to be used by their store.

If the books are not going to be used by the local stores, students will be able to sell their books to a wholesale dealer for a lower percentage of the original price paid.

The value of books in bad condition will also be lower. Highlighting and notes in the books will not decrease the value unless the book is a workbook or similar publication. Books with water damage, broken binding, missing pages or any other major flaw will not be bought back.

Both store managers said if students want to avoid a crowd the evening hours are the least busy.

But you have to get the books to the stores to sell them. "Guard your books, your books are money," Vance said. "We hear a lot of stolen book stories, especially this time of year."

## New bar code inventory system helps keep tabs on equipment

By Anita Howard  
Reporter

A recent inventory at Marshall revealed the university has more than 21,000 items of equipment with a value of more than \$41 million.

This equipment includes all items purchased by the university with a unit cost of \$100 or more and a life span of more than a year, William Shondel, director of purchasing, said.

The school of medicine owns the largest amount of items, 4,000, Shondel said.

Shondel attributes the large number to scientific equipment and computers.

"There is a need to control and to keep track of Marshall's property so things do not get lost anywhere along the line," Shondel said.

Once a piece of equipment is purchased it goes through receiving, is tagged, and entered into the data base. Receiving has the primary responsibility for maintaining these equipment

inventory records, Shondel said.

Each department head has the final responsibility for safeguarding the equipment charged to their department, Herbert J. Karlet, associate vice president for finance, said.

Department heads should keep a record of equipment that is transferred to another department, or loaned to faculty or staff to use at home, Karlet said.

Shondel said receiving conducts inventories once every three years to update the records. In previous years, computer printouts were used to keep track of equipment. However, these printouts didn't indicate the room or building location or purchasing information, he said.

A computer program that scans bar codes on the equipment is now in use. The bar code gives information including the location, the owner, and other descriptions about the property.

"Our goal is to increase and improve the accountability of the equipment, and we now have the technology to help us do this," Karlet said.

## International students, Christian Center set for evening of dining, understanding

By Michelle R. Schott  
Reporter

Community families will be treating international students to "An Evening Out" tonight.

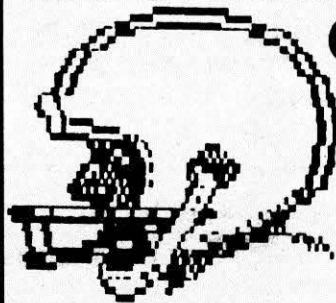
Fifteen community families will be taking 15 international students to dinner at the Green Door, a Chinese restaurant on the Ninth Street Plaza. The program is a joint effort of International Student Services and Scholars and the Campus Christian Center.

Monica Wang, International Student Services and Scholars coordinator said the activity is part of an on-going host family program. This program brings members of the community together with international students to promote understanding of different cultures.

The entire restaurant has been reserved for the occasion, Wang said. She said the students and their host families would be meeting at the Christian Center at 6 p.m.

# MARSHALL

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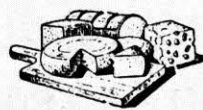
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# CHRISTMAS EXTRAS

## Contests, prizes highlight IGC's first-ever Xmas dance

By James Slack  
Reporter

Students wanting to do some yuletide dirty dancing will have the opportunity tonight at a Christmas dance being sponsored by the Interhall Government Council in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Tonight will be a sock hop," Kimberli A. Brown, Lost Creek senior and programming resident adviser said. "That means students will be taking off their shoes and dancing in their socks." Students may want to dress in a 1950's wardrobe to get into the spirit, but it will not be a requirement to attend the dance,

A sock hop, Christmas dance is scheduled tonight in the Memorial Student Center. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

according to Brown.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of dirty dancing, twister and limbo contests, Kathryn C. Kerns, Ripley junior and IGC president said. "There will also be prizes for best 50's costume, best couple, and to one male and female; plus there will be door prizes awarded," she said.

"Although there is a kind of a 'Happy Days' theme to the dance, students should dress however they want," Brown said. "We don't want to discourage students from coming who feel uncomfortable dressing up."

This is the first Christmas dance in what may become an annual tradition, according to Kerns. "The dance is meant to attract students who are not members of fraternities and sororities. These are students who would like to attend dances, but since they are not Greek, there normally aren't dances provided for them," she said.

Brown said a disc jockey will provide the music and refreshments will also be provided.

## Christmas operetta shows 'miracles happen'

By Lisa Tignor  
Reporter

A group consisting mostly of freshman and sophomore voice majors from Marshall will perform an operetta entitled "Once Upon A Christmas" at Johnson Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The operetta is based on a story by Leo Tolstoy, with the music by Owen Hatch. In the story, a cobbler, Martin, dreams he is going to be visited by Christ on Christmas Eve. Throughout the operetta, Martin helps three needy people in a number of circumstances and through it he is reminded this is the lesson Christ left.

Linda Eikum, director of opera and assistant professor of voice, is directing the operetta. "The moral of the story is to remind us that miracles do happen, but not necessarily in the way we perceive them," Eikum said. "This is a treat for the whole family. It appeals to children as well as to adults, and the message is timeless."

The difference between an opera and an operetta is that an operetta has some spoken dialogue. Operettas also usually

have a lighter subject matter, and are shorter.

"This operetta has many of the same elements of an opera, such as recitatives and arias, but it is one act and has a 45 minute playing time," Eikum said. "It also was written specifically for piano rather than an orchestra. It is a more brief rendition of an opera."

Eikum said the operetta is a chance to exhibit the talents of young voice majors. "It is not profound musically, but it offers a number of opportunities for young voices to grow and we are anxious to showcase their talents."

Martin is played by Mark Smith, Friendship, W.Va., junior. Marya, his wife, is played by Branita Holbrook, Sod, W.Va., sophomore; Natasha, a peasant girl, is played by Tamara Hutchinson, Ona freshman; Anna is played by Stephanie Leifhit, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore; Petrov is played by Dale Chambers, St. Albans sophomore; Lisa Head, Ravenswood junior, and Mike Effaw, Fairmont freshman, also have singing roles.

Roy Hoobler, Lesage junior, is the accompanist, and Karen Curran, graduate assistant, is the musical director. A 16-member chorus will also perform.

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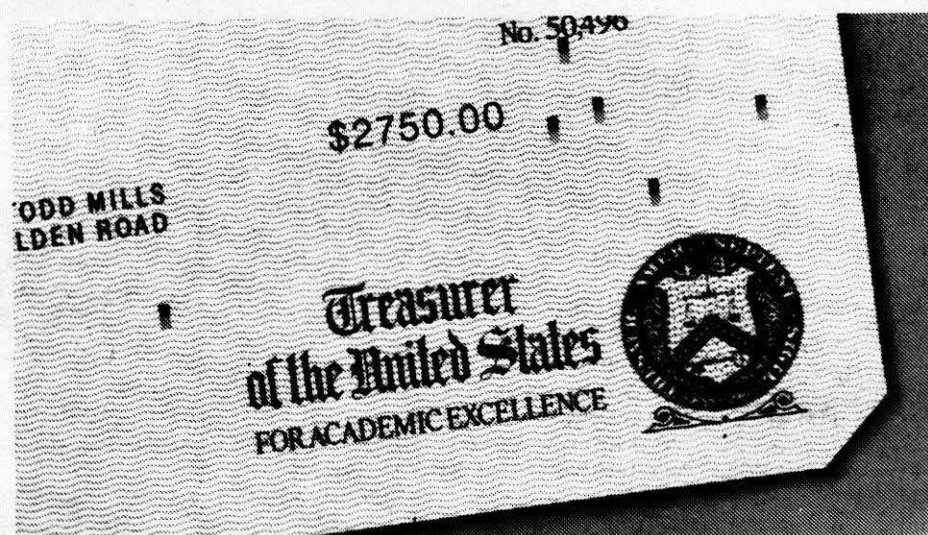
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# SPORTS

## Barber, Doctor, Darby on SC's first team again

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

Five of Marshall's offensive players earned first team all-Southern Conference while four defenders made the second team and two more offensive players made the second team as the all-SC listings were released Wednesday.

Wide receiver Mike Barber, tight end Sean Doctor and running back Ron Darby all made returns to the first team, and guard John Halford and quarterback John Gregory were first time members. Gregory tied for first team honors with The Citadel's Gene Brown.

By far, Marshall dominated the offensive squad with five members. Closest to the Herd was The Citadel with three members: Brown, running back Adrian Johnson and guard Carlos Avalos. Furman had two, center Steve Dugan and tackle Se Cowan, and so did Appalachian State, kicker Bjorn Nittmo and tackle Derrick Graham. Mark Stock of VMI was the other receiver and the Keydets only representative.

Defensively, Tennessee-Chattanooga led with four members: lineman Tony

Bowick, linebacker Willie Greenway, defensive back Mike Lowman and punter Billy Smith. Furman had three members: cornerback Julius Dixon, linebacker Jeff Blankenship and lineman Kelly Fletcher. Two teams, Western Carolina and The Citadel, had two members. Lineman Geno Segers and defensive back Toussaint Kennedy represented the Catamounts, while linebacker Pete Long and defensive back J.D. Cauthen made it for the Bulldogs. Appy State lineman Jimmy Snowden rounded out the squad.

As for second team honors, Marshall led the defense with four members: nose tackle Bill Mendoza, linebacker Nick McKnight, and defensive backs Stanley Hall and Reggie Giles. The Herd placed two members on the second team offense: kicker Dewey Klein and wide receiver Bruce Hammond.

The Citadel's Charlie Taafe was named coach of the year, breaking Appy's Sparky Woods' string of three straight. Taafe received 64 votes to easily outdistance Marshall's George Chaump, who had 10.

## Taft, Williamson lead Herd to first win of year, 111-110

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

Entering Wednesday night's game with Marshall, South Alabama guards Jeff Hodge and Junie Lewis, nicknamed "peanut butter and jelly" because they play so well together, were the center of almost all the pregame hoopla.

Apparently, that made Marshall guards John Taft and Andy Paul Williamson want people to take notice of how well they can play, too.

Taft and Williamson combined for 68 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds to lead the Thundering Herd to its first victory of the season, a 111-110 decision over the Jaguars in front of 5,622 people at the Henderson Center. Marshall is now 1-1 on the year.

"John Taft and Andy Paul played great, but it was a team effort," Coach Rick Huckabay said. "The unsung heroes were all the guys diving on the floor for the ball. We had a tremendous effort, but those two showed a lot of leadership for us."

Despite jumping out to leads as big as nine points in the first half behind Williamson's three-for-three shooting from three point range, which helped him to a team-leading 14 first-half points, and Gery Strickland's 12 points, which came mostly on turn around jumpers inside, the Herd found itself up only 54-52 at the half.

In the second half, it became even closer as the Jaguars tied the score on three different occasions, but the Herd never relinquished a game-long lead.

Taft, who finished with 42 points, 32 of those coming in the second half, put Marshall up for good on two consecutive three point plays with 13:42 remaining. The Herd lead then got as big as 11 on four different occasions, with Taft baskets making it that margin each time. The closest South Alabama could come after that was within one, but each time the Herd responded.

The biggest response came with 1:41 left when Williamson, who finished with 26 points and eight assists, hit a three-pointer as the shot clock was winding down to put the Herd up 107-103. Huckabay said that was a key.

"I was very pleased with Andy Paul taking a clutch shot like that. He has the composure of a senior, and that is a big plus for our ball club," the coach said.

After Williamson's three-pointer, Taft and Andre Cunningham, who chipped in 10 points, both converted one-on-one situations to preserve the win. The closest the Jaguars came after that was the final margin.

"I really thought our effort was there tonight," Huckabay said. "We played and beat a heck of a basketball team. It was a great game. We were fortunate to just outscore them."

"I thought our team played well," Jaguar Coach Ronnie Arrow said. "The only thing we could have done better was win. Marshall has some great athletes and they play very, very hard. Still, I'm proud of our guys."

Marshall now has a 14-day break before hosting Ohio University Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## Chaump shafted as Taafe receives coach of the year

Well, it has happened again.

As is the norm this time of year, Marshall's George Chaump has been jerked around in the Southern Conference's coach-of-the-year voting.

As we all know by now, The Citadel's Charlie Taafe won the award by whipping Chaump in the voting, 64-10. Something is rotten in the SC. A complete examination of how this came about is necessary.

First, let's not take anything away from Taafe. He took a team expected to finish fifth in the SC and led it to a third place finish and berth in the playoffs. He did a good job, but he did not deserve the award simply because there are so many double standards flying around.

If you'll recall, Chaump did about the same exact thing last year — he led a team picked fifth to a second-place finish and playoff berth. But, Appalachian's Sparky Woods got coach of the year because he led his team to do what was expected of it — win the conference. Nice double standard.

If the voters are to be consistent, Chaump should have won this year because he did exactly what Woods did last year. His team was picked to win and it did. However, for some reason, Chaump was denied the award.

Another argument for Taafe over Chaump could be that his Bulldogs upset the Herd. So, his Bulldogs certainly did not upset Furman or Appalachian, two teams Chaump beat. Also, Chaump boasts a win over Eastern Kentucky, yet another playoff team. Basically, the quality wins are not even close. It's Chaump in a landslide.

Some people may want to talk about

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



improvement. Fine. The Citadel went from 4-7 to 8-3, an improvement of 4 wins. Marshall went from 7-4 to 10-1, a 3-win booster. Pretty close, but look at who the improvements came against.

Marshall improved with wins over Furman, Appy, and Eastern. The Citadel improved with wins over teams like Chattanooga (4-7) and VMI (2-9). Wow! Those are startling advancements.

Let's not forget that going 10-1 should count for something, too. Woods never finished that good in all his winning years.

Really, the only thing that is keeping me from punching through this terminal right now is that I know Chaump is by far the best coach in the SC. It is not even close. The voting is obviously screwed up. Why? Some idiot actually voted for Western Carolina's Bob Waters, whose team was 2-9. Nice sympathy vote.

So, instead of getting angry (which is unavoidable at first), I'm just trying to think of better things — like the fact Chaump is coaching this week and his players are practicing hard while Taafe is sitting in a barber shop somewhere watching his players get haircuts.

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# Women's basketball:

## From Green Gals to Lady Herd cards capture the history

By Kelli Hunt  
Reporter

First came baseball cards, then football cards, now you can collect Marshall's women's basketball cards.

A limited edition set of 20 Lady Herd basketball cards commemorating 20 years of organized women's basketball, was sent to 41,000 Marshall alumni. In return for the cards, a tax deductible donation of \$20 is asked to help build the Lady Herd Alumni Fund, Judy Southard, head women's basketball coach, said.

"We want to establish an endowment fund of which the interest will be used yearly to bring back women's basketball alumnae past 20 years, all expenses paid, for the women's basketball banquet," Southard said. "The balance of the money would be used to support the program."

The cards, which depict the history of women's basketball at Marshall, have a

short bibliography of each year on the back.

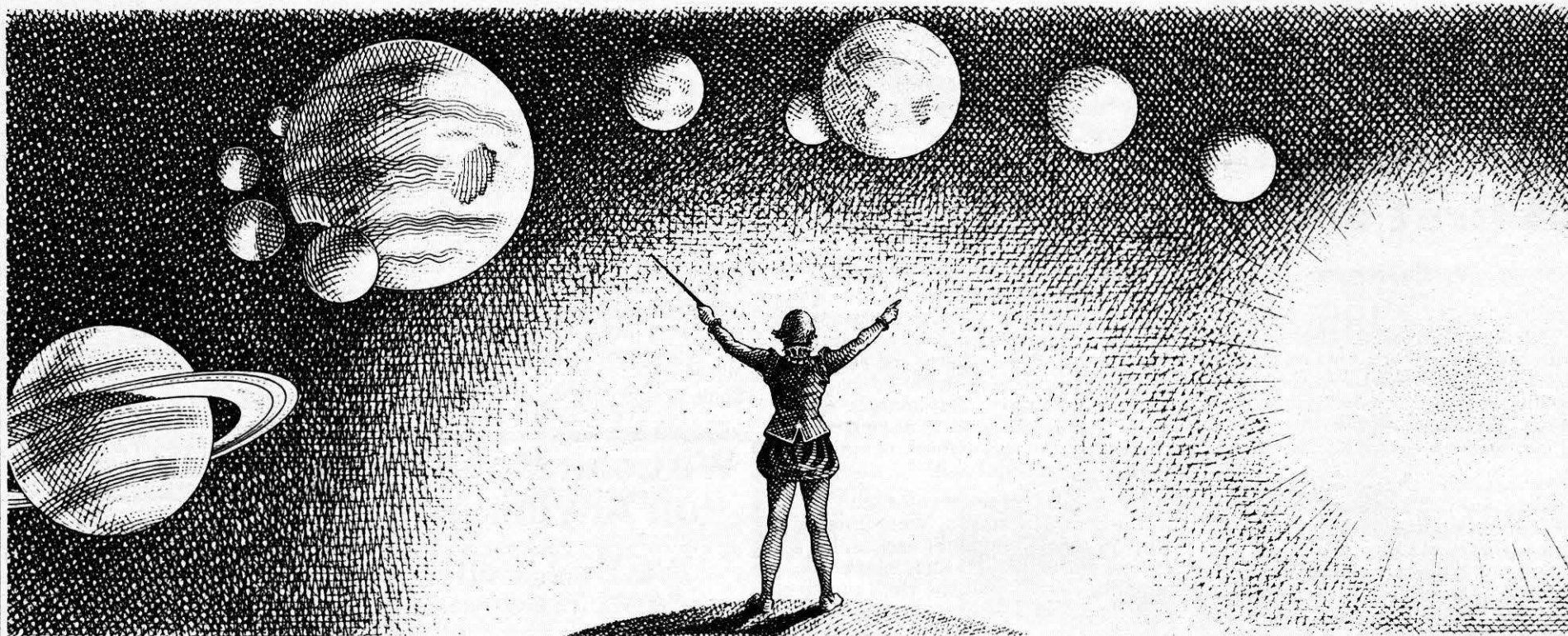
The first, from 1907, is meant to be an eye catcher Southard said. "Those women probably played intramurals or something else on campus," she said. "When we started our research, that was as far back as we could find evidence of when someone first picked up a basketball."

Barb L. McConnell, Lady Herd alumna and assistant coach of women's basketball at the University of North Carolina, started working on the project in July. She said the pictures came from former women's basketball coach Donna Lawson, the Chief Justice and the Herald Dispatch. Rick McCann of the Herald Dispatch also did the research and wrote the bibliographies on the cards.

Southard said the set of cards have no pictures of current athletes. "Because we are using the cards for fund-raisers, it is against NCAA rules to use current athletes," she said.



The fund-raising drive is to take place through Dec. 15. Anyone who is interested can still obtain the cards for \$20 from the athletic department.



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