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## The Parthenon, January 27, 1989

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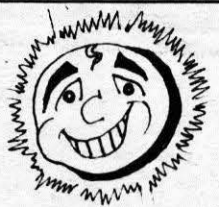
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Sunny, high 50s

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### Can't write well?

Writing help is available for Marshall students. All that's needed is a trip to Corbly Hall's writing center.

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### Hotline job help

A new job could be as close as the phone. Marshall offers a jobs hotline for students, faculty and staff.

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# The Parthenon

Friday, Jan. 27, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 56

## Hiring freeze effects on Marshall unknown

By Chris Stadelman  
Reporter

Students and faculty waiting to see what effects the newly imposed hiring freeze will have on Marshall will have to continue to wait, because the administration is also unsure.

The freeze, which went into effect Thursday, was instituted as one way of dealing with budget cuts imposed by Gov. Gaston Caperton.

Caperton reduced state funding for education by 6 percent just days into office. Presidents of West Virginia colleges and universities met Wednesday in Charleston and agreed to make

the cuts without affecting students and existing personnel.

The freeze, however, could still greatly influence faculty and staff positions by not filling those that are currently vacant. There is no way of knowing how many positions will be affected, according to Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel.

"Many, many positions are always vacant in the budget, some of which would not have been filled regardless of the freeze," Michaud said.

This week, Marshall is advertising to fill 10 positions through its job hotline. Three of the positions are at the Autism Center.

The library is also understaffed, as indicated by the reduced operating hours this semester. Openings have been filled and paperwork completed for the positions, according to Michaud, but nothing can be acted on until decisions are made by the governor.

"We are trying to find out who we ask for a special exception," he said. "I have asked the Board of Regents to help us find out who to get in touch with."

The hiring freeze will not affect hiring or transfers within Marshall, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke. "I will approve any internal hiring which does not involve money," he said.

Raises, if in order, would be given after

the freeze is lifted, Nitzschke said during the President's Cabinet meeting Thursday.

In addition to receiving special consideration from the governor's office, Michaud said he was unsure about the possibility of filling vacancies with funds not provided by the state.

Campus Security, for example, sustains itself mainly through money collected from parking tickets. Michaud also was unsure about the prospects of filling openings with other funds not provided by the state.

"We have many soft money positions which we can hire people from," Michaud said.

## Jazz Festival feature today: Air Force group

By Joseph William Yingst  
Reporter

The annual Marshall University Jazz Festival offers the best jazz available, and gives students the opportunity to work with professional musicians, according to festival director Joel D. Folsom.

The three-day festival, ending Saturday, includes performances from high school, college and professional jazz ensembles.

The United States Air Force Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble performs 8 p.m. Friday. Folsom played trumpet in the first Airforce jazz ensemble. "It started in June, 1955, at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, which is my hometown," he said.

This is Folsom's twentieth year directing the jazz festival, which has always been non-competitive. "I feel that the atmosphere is one of caring, loving and sharing," he said.

"I did it for ten years without a budget," Folsom said. "Now we have a \$4,000 budget. The first year was just a bunch of friends I collected together. Then it just began to multiply," he said.

"I hope to serve the tri-state with good live jazz," Folsom said. "If I die tomorrow I hope I have left things better than they were, because of jazz."

Performances began Thursday in Smith Music Hall. All performances are free, and open to the public.

### Night lights



Photo by Robert Fouch

The main entrance to campus in front of Old Main takes on a heavenly appearance at night when street lights look like stars. This angle is looking west toward Fourth Avenue.

## This excuse unbelievable, but true

By Tammy Collins  
Reporter

Talk about excuses.

"The dog ate my homework" sounds believable compared to "I couldn't get to my interview because of a white supremacy uproar."

But that's what happened to Yeager Scholar semifinalist Elizabeth Durden of Nornstown, Ga.

Marshall alumnus Dick Jackson, president of Georgia Federal Bank, said he was supposed to

interview four people Saturday but Durden could not get to the bank because the police blocked off the streets.

"There were a lot of police and they must have had 300 National Guard members," Jackson said. "They were afraid a riot would break out."

The funny part is, "I think there were only eight of them," Jackson said.

Durden will get her interview. Jackson said they will try it again Saturday.

# MU center assists those with writing woes

By Mary Rice  
Reporter

Practice. Dedication. Feedback.

That's the advice some Marshall professors offer students eager to improve their writing.

Others may find help at the Writing Center in Corbly Hall. Joseph H. Saling, center director, said one of the most common problems students experience is a reluctance to spend time pre-writing.

"It varies from student to student and assignment to assignment," said Saling, an assistant professor of English. "They do not spend enough time and are unfamiliar with how to pre-

write. It's a discovery stage where you narrow the topic down until it's more manageable."

Saling said students should brainstorm, make lists, idea trees or flow charts. These methods can be used to limit their ideas, as well as generate original topic ideas, he said.

Since the Center's opening in 1987, it has been able to offer help to all students regardless of their writing ability, Saling said.

"Before last fall students came to us for basic help," Saling said. "Now the center helps many students to generate ideas, or we just help students who want to sit down and talk about their papers."

"Students can benefit from getting a response. It helps them clarify what they're doing, and creates a better atmosphere for writing," Saling said.

Practice is another key to good writing, according to Dr. Barbara R. Brown, professor of English. "Students should practice writing at least five days a week."

Saling agrees and suggests students carry a pen at all times, jotting down ideas as they get them.

Dr. John J. McKernan, professor of English and director of writing, is the author of "The Writer's Handbook."

He said students should keep four questions in mind when developing a

paper: 1) Does the paper have a clear main idea? 2) Does it develop the main idea enough? 3) Does it make sense? 4) Does it use specific details to make its point?

In his handbook, McKernan said students should keep revising until each question is answered with a "yes."

Writing is not a perfect science, Saling said. It is important to remember that everyone can fail.

"Students should learn to trust themselves with their writing, and with what they have to say," Saling said. "It will eventually shape up. It's OK to fail. Just brush it off and go on."

## University Heights apartments open for students

By Jeff Saulton  
Reporter

Life at college. Away from home and on your own.

For most students this leaves two alternatives — living in the dorms or renting from private owners.

However, Marshall students have a little-known alternative called University Heights. This university-owned apartment complex is located four miles from campus near the State Police barracks and the Prestera Mental Health Center on U.S. 60.

University Heights has 85 units in five buildings for either single or married students. The three newer buildings are about 20 years old. The other two building formerly were used by the state as an orphanage and a nursing home.

Lola M. Stratton, housing office administrative assistant who manages the complex, said: "Usually we have a waiting list for the apartments, but not this semester. This is unusual."

University Heights offers some of the advantages of living on campus, that is, Marshall takes care of the maintenance, security is provided by the university police, and the same quiet rules that apply to the dorms apply there.

In addition, utilities are included in the rent, Stratton said.

Recently, the complex has been opened to unmarried students who are juniors, seniors, or graduate students. However, when there is a waiting list married students and students

**R**ates range from \$170 to \$230 in the older buildings and \$270 to \$300 in the newer buildings.

with families are given priority over others, she said.

Stratton said there have been few complaints from students about conditions at the apartments. The buildings are maintained by Marshall and repairs are taken care of within 24 hours, if they are not they just need to contact the housing office and it will be reported to the maintenance supervisor, she said.

Stratton said re-roofing the newer buildings will begin this week. The older buildings were re-roofed in 1986. The buildings are also checked by exterminators once a month, she said.

She said the trend in the housing seems to be moving toward taking apartments in the older buildings. Rent in the older buildings is \$70 less than in the new buildings.

Rates range from \$170 to \$230 in the older buildings and \$270 to \$300 in the newer buildings. Unfurnished apartments rent for \$20 less.

Rent is paid monthly and the leases are for one year.

### Tonight:

**Woody Allen,  
Woody Allen,  
Woody Allen**

By Jimmy Perry  
Reporter

Want to see a movie tonight with Mia?

Too bad, because the free Woody Allen film festival to be shown were made when the actor was featuring Diane Keaton in his movies, not Mia Farrow.

Tonight's line-up in Marco's, in the Memorial Student Center:

- "Sleeper" at 3:30 p.m.
- "Annie Hall" at 6 p.m.
- "Play it again, Sam" at 8 p.m.

Robert Maxwell is a member of Campus Entertainment Unlimited, the group which selects the movies.

He said the cost of the movies to Marshall varies from \$11 to \$500.

"It depends on how recent the movie is, its popularity, and who stars in the film," Maxwell said.

Movies are picked by the Cinema Arts Committee. Maxwell said any student interested may join the committee by contacting a member of Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

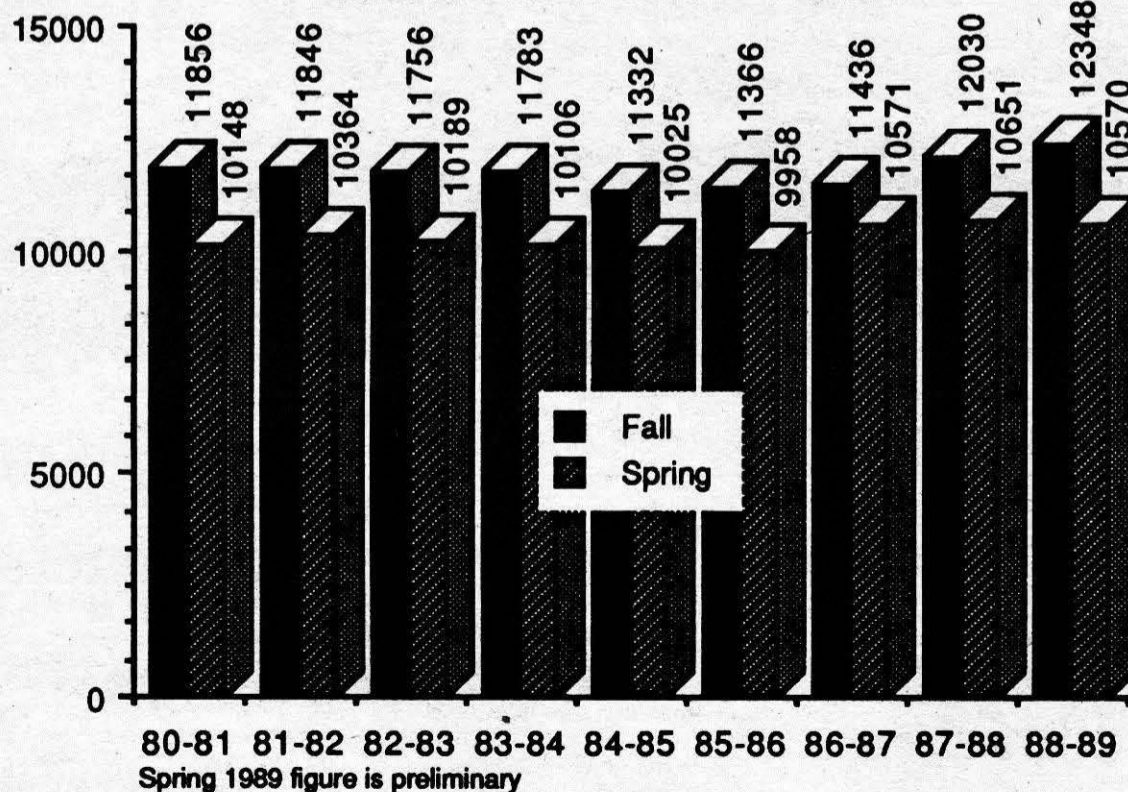
The movies CEU selects no longer are shown in Smith Hall 154 as they were in previous semesters.

"We couldn't get Smith Hall any time we needed it, but we could get Marco's," Maxwell said.

"Availability was the reason we couldn't get Smith Hall."

### Enrollment's come a long way

#### Marshall enrollment in the 80s



Six decades have seen a lot of changes at Marshall. One major difference is enrollment. Today's Marshall's student population is 10 times as large as it was in 1927,

when 1,213 students were enrolled. Figures provided by Robert Eddins, registrar.

### Calendar

Model League of Arab States will meet at 3 p.m. today in Smith 435. Everyone is welcome to attend. More information is available by calling Dr. Abbas at 429-4619.

Chief Justice wants photographs of Marshall organizations for its 1989 edition. Group leaders who have not already made arrangements for photographs should visit Smith 309 today or call Editor Andrea L. Hunt at 525-0418.

# Opinion

## Editorials

### Employees are safe; education is not

**"Y**ou have to judge by performance. Right now we have to give Governor Caperton time."

President Dale F. Nitzschke

Gov. Gaston Caperton is out on a limb to save the state. Judging from that alone, Caperton is doing a good job. In our eyes, he needs no more time to prove himself.

It looks as if other state agencies may be following Caperton's lead. The Advisory Council of Public College and Presidents sent a recommendation the the Board of Regents stating cuts should not be made in personnel or summer school.

Caperton's approach may not set right with many, but there is no debating it — these ideas are our only hope.

Already Caperton has shown the commitment to education which helped get him elected. It's a refreshing and needed change from the Moore administration.

But more for education must be done. The state's education system is not in the economic condition it needs to be. Even with the changes, enough resources to cover all the state colleges and universities may be unavailable.

The governor must go out on another limb. The answer to our problems is as politically dangerous as Caperton's tax proposals were.

College consolidation must be considered.

For years, this idea has been debated, but never put into action. When the Carnegie study is released, it will offer consolidation as a very real alternative.

Many legislators believe they would never get another vote should they allow the local college be closed. It's sad they think this way.

Obviously, their priorities are with staying in office, not with solving the state's problems. Which is what we elect them to do.

We're glad Caperton has more pride. And more guts.

### Curb reckless drinking

**W**hat a great idea.

Some fraternities are getting serious about curbing drinking and driving.

One house on Western Kentucky University's campus has come up with an idea which could do some good at Marshall.

No one leaves a party at WKU's Kappa Alpha house until she or he has visited the breathalyzer.

What a great way to help guests know when they've consumed (at least) one too many.

Anyone whose blood-alcohol level is above the legal limit is barred from the driver's seat. It's that simple.

WKU certainly doesn't have a monopoly on ideas for deterring drinking and driving. Many universities across America are implementing similar programs.

Marshall, too, should join other schools in implementing programs educating student leaders on ways they can help deter drunk driving.

Partying may be a way of life for many students, but it shouldn't provide an end to their lives.

### We have changed

**I**t seems enjoying your work is more important than making money. Eighty percent of 400 students in a Northwestern University survey said they wanted job satisfaction, not just money. A sociology professor indicated the popularity of the yuppie may be waning.

### 'If it ain't broke'

#### Big Green, Moon got their way

We've been taught since early grades to avoid cliches. And with good reason, of course. Yet, many cliches express truth. For example, the overworked statement, "If it ain't broke don't fix it," expresses a truth that might have been helpful for members of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation to consider before tinkering with the seating plan for basketball season-ticket holders.

Why do you think this year's basketball attendance is down? Is it because all of a sudden Huntington and residents of the Tri-State decided they did not like basketball after all? Of course not.

What happened was that some "smart" members of the Big Green decided there was a better way of determining who sits where at Marshall's home basketball games. So, they devised a plan, a plan that has resulted in the largest attendance this year being smaller than last year's smallest. What a plan!

Of course Athletic Director Lee Moon does not see the ticket policy as the problem. Moon said because of football, the basketball attendance is low. Moon is not really that stupid, but he is trying to protect a decision he was tricked into believing would work by the "smart" people in the Big Green Foundation.

Two sources close to the athletic department say this kind of policy might be proposed with football seating. If this is the case, Moon and the "smart" people from the Big Green Foundation should think strongly before trying this. I doubt seriously they will have the same luck in getting the new plan passed, as they did with the basketball plan.

Money is another consideration. Wasn't this new seating plan devised not only to get seats for certain people, but also to help out with the athletic department's deficit?



Jeremy Leaming

According to Moon, Marshall will lose \$80,000 for the season. Again the new ticket policy looks real good! All the blame for this mistake should not fall on Moon alone.

President Dale F. Nitzschke needs to take some blame for this problem.

Nitzschke should not have been so weak in his actions upon seeing the proposals.

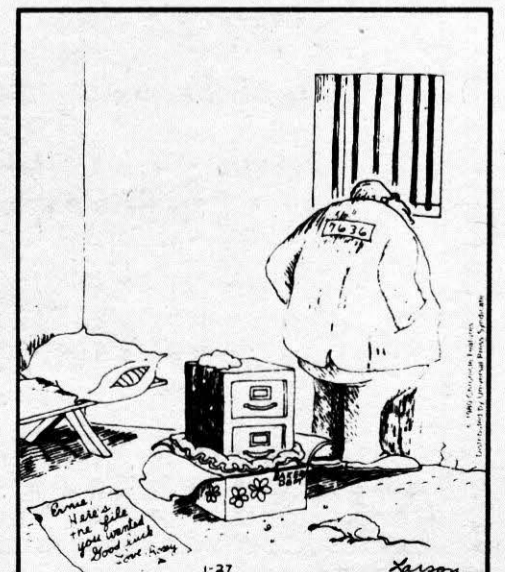
He should have had the strength to tell Moon the seating policy would not go into effect. I hope Nitzschke does not think the athletic department is a separate institution from the rest of the university. I hope he realizes Moon does not have the power to implement every new plan he feels will help out our university.

Let's face it. Members of the Big Green, most of whom have no official duties with Marshall, make decisions that are not always in the best interest of Marshall basketball. Moreover, they shafted a segment of the Marshall community that has given long, loyal support to its basketball team — faculty and staff.

The Big Green members got their way of course. They got their seats, no matter that a big crowd these days is 7,000. Marshall athletic administrators, however, could have learned from the truth expressed by the cliché, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### The Parthenon

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# Programs working to end job hunt

## 'Fair' job could be yours

By Dwayne Bevins  
Reporter

Students who don't mind traveling to Morgantown later this month may have a job waiting for them.

That is the assessment of Reginald A. Spencer, the director of Career Planning and Placement, of Operation Native Talent, which is a job fair designed to show graduating seniors that there are jobs in West Virginia.

Tuesday the first of two fairs was in the Charleston Civic Center. Another is scheduled for Jan. 31 in the West Virginia University Coliseum in Morgantown.

"It is free to students but there is a charge for employers," according to Patricia R. Skiles, administrative aide in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The whole point of this is to get students to stay (in West Virginia). We want them to know that the opportunity is there for them if they want it. I have received many calls and questions about it," Skiles said.

Last year's fairs were in Charleston and Clarksburg with about 30 businesses, 25 government agencies, and 200 seniors attending. Spencer said he is hoping this year to double the size of the fair by increasing the invitations from 200 to 3,000 or 4,000.

"It is going to be pretty easy for students to know who is looking for what," she said.

"We will have a system where all the recruiters will be identified and what majors they want to see or are interested in seeing.

"It is important for students to know who is looking for what, otherwise they are just wasting their time at that table."

Both Spencer and Skiles said there is a high chance that one of next year's fairs will be at Marshall.

Spencer said, "We have made the pitch to get here. They want it on a college campus rather than in a commercial place. For one thing it saves \$1,600 or \$1,700 rent and our budget can well afford not to pay that."

## Students get online for jobs

Dwayne Bevins  
Reporter

A job at Marshall may be only a phone call away.

A hotline listing jobs available on campus is provided through the Office of Human Resources, according to Stephanie L. Gray, employment assistant.

"Fifty percent (of the applicants) probably respond (to job listings) because of the hotline," Gray said.

Although the job listings are for everyone, students may find it difficult to find a job because the positions listed are for full-time hours such as 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are encouraged to apply, however, because they will be given the same consideration as anyone else, Gray said.

She also suggested students try the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The jobs hotline started approximately six years ago within the personnel department when Ray Nissen was personnel director. The demand for a hotline was pretty great, she said.

"People would call to find out if anything was available and I or someone else in the office would have to stop what we were doing and help them.

"Putting the job listings on tape was a time saver to the office," Gray said.

The hotline basically advertises secretaries, aides and janitors. "We do not put faculty positions on the hotline," Gray said.

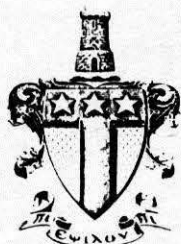
The positions advertised have certain qualifications. If a person is applying for the position of secretary, Gray said that he or she may be required to pass a typing, shorthand and dictation test as well as having two years' experience.

Messages are changed on the hotline once a week depending upon what the Human Resources/Personnel Department has available. There is no charge for use of the hotline and it is offered 24 hours a day.

The telephone number, 696-3644, is listed in the Marshall directory as well the Huntington directory.

"The hotline is a good way to find out if we have something available," Gray said.

TODAY



TOMORROW

FOREVER

### SPRING RUSH EVENTS

Mon., January 30 — REGGAE BASH  
at 9:00 p.m.

Tues., January 31 — CHILI DINNER/INFOSESSION  
at 6:00 p.m.

Wed., February 1 — PIZZA/MOVIE NIGHT  
at 6:00 p.m.

Thurs., February 2 — DATING GAME  
at 9:00 p.m.

Fri., February 2 — SCAVENGER HUNT  
at 9:00 p.m.

Sat., February 4 — COOKOUT AND FOOTBALL  
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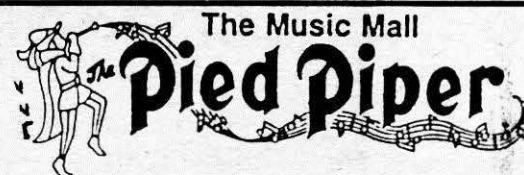
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# Teachers migrate, retire remain in nearby states

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

Retirement and the outward migration of teachers have adversely affected the supply of teachers in West Virginia, Marshall's director of Career and Placement Center said.

Reginald A. Spencer said more people are leaving West Virginia to teach in Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

However, Spencer said most teachers that leave West Virginia stay in the surrounding states.

A recent report by the West Virginia Department of Education stated speech pathology continues to be the area of greatest shortage, with 39 counties reporting shortages. All other areas of special education are ranked as the next highest area of shortage. Foreign languages have also been deemed to be a shortage area.

The report stated the counties identifying the greatest number of shortage areas were McDowell, Wood and Berkeley.

Roscoe Hale, professor of teacher education, said the Early Retirement Incentive Program, which was approved during the 1988 legislative session, and the salary differential and other benefits

provided by school systems outside West Virginia will continue to deplete the availability of qualified individuals to staff our schools. "The Early Retirement Incentive Program can only work if graduates stay in West Virginia to teach," Hale said.

The state could also save money if this program would work because the higher paid teachers would be replaced by new teachers who would start out at a lower salary," Hale said.

Jack Jervis, professor of teacher education, said there have been some experimental programs designed to attract more people to the field of special education.

"There have been seminars to attract people to special education programs. The state also offers to pay the tuition of those willing to teach special education," Jervis said.

Many states are offering to pay student's tuition and part of their living expenses in exchange for a promise to teach in a state public institution for at least three years.

Jervis said he believes that with the number of institutions in West Virginia there is no need for this type of program right now, but it may be used in the future for serious shortage areas.

# April Fool's Day no joke for many CPA candidates

## New Lambers Video Course available to help viewers probe examiners' mind

By Noel Clay  
Reporter

Many accountants or prospective accountants may be thinking about more than practical jokes come April Fool's Day.

That's the day the Lambers Video Multiple Choice Review Course will be available for certified public accountant candidates, according to Inez Stein, marketing director of the Lambers CPA Review.

"Half the battle is knowing what they're looking for," Stein said. The Multiple Choice Review helps the candidate learn how the examiners' minds work while he or she reviews the practice and technique skills.

The Multiple Choice Review does not teach. However, the review contains various questions and answers concerning the test. Stein recommends purchasing the complete course. "The Multiple Choice Review is basically just for more practice," she said. The complete course con-

sists of four volumes and 120 hours of classroom instruction.

The complete course costs \$270, according to Stein. She said she believes the price is reasonable, considering the cost of taking classes and learning technique at a university.

Practice and theory, taxes, law and audit sections of the course can be purchased separately if a candidate wishes to study for a particular section of the exam.

Stein said the books from the complete course can also be purchased separately for \$120. She said the complete course contains lectures, case examples, and illustrations, while allowing the candidates to study at home. The courses are constantly revised and updated video cassette versions can be purchased for \$20.

"The pass rate of the CPA exam is not very high, and that's what we are trying to help," Stein said.

Victor A. McClure, Upperplade senior said, "I don't believe in it. It's pretty much hands on."

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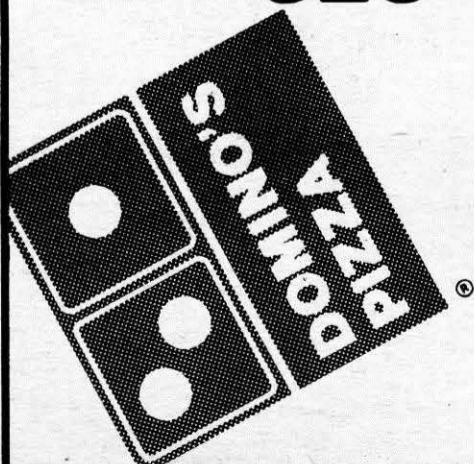
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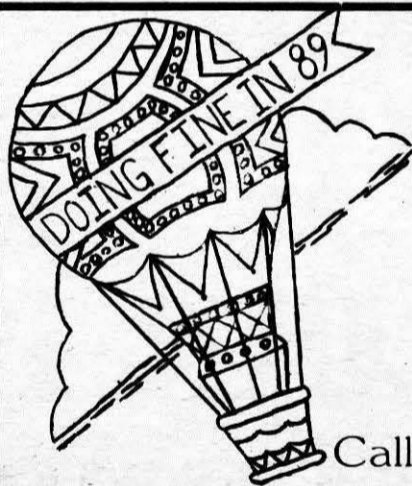
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Stephanie Pelfry  
Caroline Ramella  
Jennifer Tyson  
Ann Whitworth  
Stephanie Zutaut

## Pulling false alarm turns dorm life sour

By Tina R. Sayre  
Reporter

Marshall residence halls have fallen victim to a recent plague of false fire alarms.

Since the beginning of the spring semester, two residence halls in particular have had an excess number of false alarms.

When the fire alarm sounds, students must evacuate the building, regardless of the time or weather.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said students who pull these pranks don't realize the danger involved.

This is especially a problem in the four halls housing handicapped students.

Buskirk Hall, a women's residence, is equipped for mobility impaired students. All live on the same wing of the first floor.

Lori Simpson, resident adviser, said each student is assigned a volunteer who also lives on the floor to help in case of an emergency.

Holderby Hall uses the same procedure as Buskirk.

Twin Towers East has a door on the second floor landing that opens onto

the roof allowing the students to exit from the building.

If a fire would occur in Twin Towers West, the students would wait in the stairwell. If the alarm is an actual emergency someone would have to carry the students down.

Huntington Fire Chief Jack Rickman said his department treats every alarm as the real thing.

"Never assume it is a small fire," Rickman said. In a high-rise such as Twin Towers, a small fire could turn into a large one.

Rickman stressed the severity of pulling alarms when there is no need.

If a student is caught he faces misdemeanor charges. If the alarm delays a firetruck from responding to a real emergency or a death results because a truck was answering a false alarm the charge becomes a felony.

Rickman added that any student found in a building during the evacuation can be charged with interfering with a firefighter and can be sent to prison on felony charges.

Firefighters use their own discretion as when to search rooms for residents.

## Scores above average for nursing students

By Noel Clay  
Reporter

Marshall's enrollment of nursing students is on the uprise, and so are the certification test scores, according to Dr. Carolyn S. Gunning, dean of the School of Nursing.

"Marshall's previous associate degree nursing graduates scored an average of 94 percent on their last state board exams," Gunning said. This was 6 percent above the national average.

"What it tests is minimal competency," she said. However, there is no correlation between the number of nursing students and the results of the state board exams.

"There is a nursing shortage around the nation and many people are getting into the profession for the wrong reasons," Peggy J. Baden, assistant professor of the School of Nursing, said. Baden said she believes there are many people becoming nurses who are not caring about their patients, but rather

are in it for the money.

Baden said she believes most nursing students have test anxieties which affect their performance on the exam.

"Cramming for the test is not going to help. If you don't know it by then, you never will," Baden said.

Baden also said she believes there is a small language barrier between the examiner's questions and the nursing student taking the State Board exam.

"Changed test plans contribute to the failure of the test," Gunning said. She said the state board exams will change where emphasis is placed. She said the test blueprints, which are the formats for the state boards, also change frequently, resulting in nursing students concentrating on the wrong format for the exam.

Although the School of Nursing does not offer any courses to help prepare for the exam, there are commercial books and review courses available to students who wish to review for the state boards.

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# Sports

## Herd takes act on a tough, two-game road

Taft could return against Appy State

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

Trying to regain winning form after a home loss is not a recommended way to enter what a coach considers two very tough road basketball games, but that is the task facing Rick Huckabay and Marshall.

The Herd is coming off a 77-69 Monday night loss to Furman that dropped its record to 2-3 in the Southern Conference, 9-8 overall. And things are not getting any easier.

"These are probably the toughest two games in a row we'll play this year," Huckabay said Monday in reference to the Herd's upcoming games at Appalachian State Saturday and East Tennessee State Monday. "Everybody talks about Tennessee-Chattanooga and Furman, and they've got good ballclubs, but I think East Tennessee and Appy will be right there," he said. "They've got real good teams."

ETSU was a preseason favorite to win the conference this year, but the Buccaneers have struggled and find themselves in seventh place in the SC with a 1-3 mark. Appalachian is 3-2 and tied with Furman for third, and Marshall is tied with VMI for fifth as the unpredictable logjam in the standings continues to rearrange.

UTC is trying to distance itself from the pack with a 4-1 mark, good for tops in the league, but The Citadel is only a half-game behind at 3-1. Western Carolina resides in the cellar with a 1-4 mark.

"Hell, we're in third right now, but we lose our next game and we might be in seventh," Furman Coach Butch Estes

said Monday after his team knocked off the Herd. "Who knows what's going to happen."

Huckabay knows what his team needs to do to start making things happen, though — play more physically.

"We seem to get shoved around a lot every game," Huckabay said. "I'm trying to get our guys to play more physically, but we're really a finesse team."

One thing that possibly could help the Herd in its physical aspect would be the return of Marshall guard John Taft. He went down with a bruised tailbone against UTC and has missed the three games since, but he warmed up before the Furman contest and is practicing for the first time this week.

Perhaps the most important plus in Taft's possible return is not how his physical, all-out style would help the Herd, but how it would benefit backcourt mate Andy Paul Williamson.

Since Taft went down, Williamson has taken the burden of trying to make up for Taft's scoring (25 points per game) as well as doing all the things he normally does, and it's taking a toll on his game, Huckabay said.

"Andy is trying so hard to do everything, and he can't," Huckabay said. "He's the only one who wants to take that big shot and he's always trying to fire up his teammates out on the court. He's just pushing too hard to do everything with John out of there."

These two road games are the first of four for the Herd. They play at VMI Feb. 4 and against West Virginia in Charleston Feb. 9 before returning home to play Western Carolina Feb. 11.

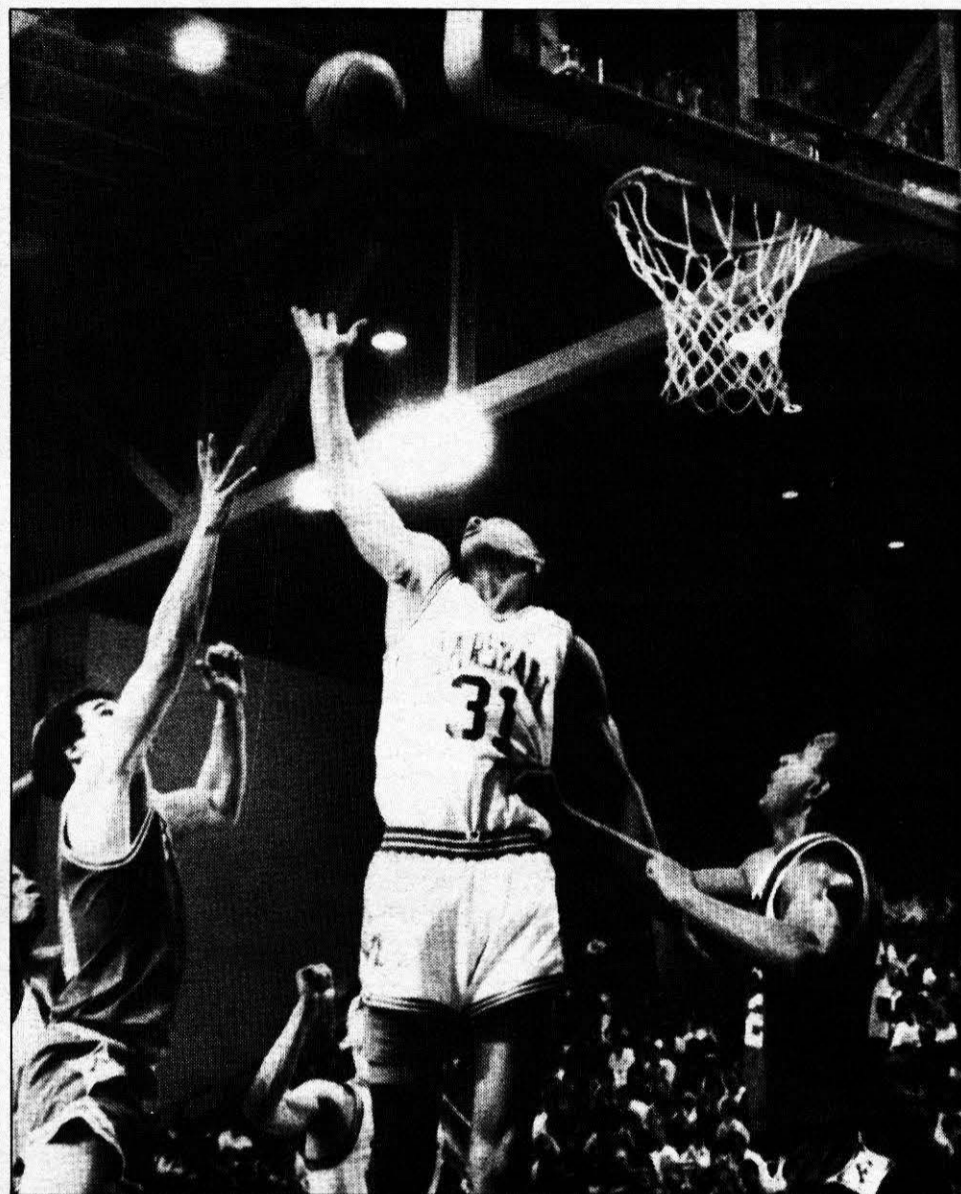


Photo by Robert Fouch

Center Omar Roland (31) jumps for a rebound during Monday night's 77-69 loss to Furman. The Herd is now 2-3 in the Southern Conference, 9-8 overall.

### Rugby display set

Supporters of a new sport are attempting to get their feet off the ground at Marshall, and they need any help they can get.

The Marshall Rugby Club will have a display set up Monday in the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The display will feature a television and VCR, on which some rugby action will be shown, and several players distributing pamphlets and speaking to anyone interested in the sport.

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## Taking a glance at Marshall sports

### Tournament tickets on sale

Today is the first day Marshall students can obtain tickets to the Southern Conference basketball tournament March 3-5 in Asheville, N.C., and it will be beneficial for students to get their tickets early because the reallocation of ticket distribution among SC schools means only 200 student tickets will be available, and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The cost of tickets for the entire tournament is \$40, and students must show a validated ID and activity card to buy them. There is a limit of two tickets per student.

### Football gets deflated

Although Coach George Chaump and his staff work football year-round, the somewhat official end of the season is Saturday's football banquet. At the banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center,

### Briefly This Week

six awards for the 1988 Southern Conference champions will be presented. They are most valuable player for offense and defense, most valuable player of special teams, honorary captains for offense and defense and the Tom Stark Scholarship Award.

The Stark award is based on leadership, scholarship and athletic ability. The master of ceremonies will be Quarterback Club President Mike Carey. Several Marshall players will provide entertainment. Marshall President

and Mrs. Dale F. Nitzschke and Commissioner and Mrs. Dave Hart are special guests.

### In a thunder

Coach George Chaump was on a "roll" Thursday. At an autograph session in the Student Center, Chaump signed more than 40 copies of "Rolling Thunder," a book about Marshall football, in about an hour. While Chaump was there, the display table and the Marshall University Bookstore combined to sell 33 of those books.

### Lee a real 'pro'

Former Marshall football standout Carl Lee, who is now a cornerback with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, made the Pro Bowl this year. He is in Hawaii this week preparing for the game, which will be televised by ESPN Sunday evening.

# Student's fear of essays soothed by preparation

## Recognizing what is asked half the battle

By Mary Rice  
Reporter

Sweaty palms, nausea and a trembling body.

All are signs of needless suffering from essay test anxiety, says a Marshall professor.

But preparation may help lessen these fears, said Dr. Sarah B. Fowler, an assistant professor of philosophy.

"So many students fly off half-cocked with absolutely no organization," Fowler said. "They should take the time to think about what they're saying."

"Students are going to put down what they know regardless of what is asked," she said. "But I try to be sympathetic."

Fowler distributes detailed guidelines each semester for her students on how to take essay exams. She stressed that students should organize their thoughts before writing.

"It's really important to answer all parts of the question," Fowler said. "Students should be able to recognize what the problem is before trying to answer it."

In her "How To Take An Essay Exam" handout, Fowler said if there is a choice, students should read the questions carefully to choose those he or she can answer best.

If there is not a choice, look at the questions to see which authors will best serve to answer the question, and which of those authors one is best prepared to discuss.

"When I was preparing the handout, it helped me clarify what I expected out of students," Fowler said. "It has helped though. I can see the difference."

While students in classes such as philosophy and religious studies deal primarily with authors, Fowler said these same guidelines can apply to other college classes as well.

"Essays are not about facts," Fowler said. "They are about understanding the material, and the best way to understand it is to put it into words."

"Students want to know how they can get an A (grade)," Fowler said. "To do well (with essays) you have to always be looking for the connection between the facts, and know that some facts are more important than others."

# HERF account left with \$300

By Jimmy Perry  
Reporter

Students and organizations needing Higher Education Resource Funds may be turned down this spring because allocations were cut nearly in half, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student development.

Marshall is normally given \$21,000 for HERF, but this year received only \$11,000 and now has just a little more than \$300 left.

Last fall many organizations at Marshall applied for HERF funds. Some of the organizations who were given money were Career Planning and Placement, Minority Expression, Gamma Theta Epsilon, the Deca Program, American Marketing Association, Lambda Chi Alpha, the Department of Art, the Department of theatre, Society of Professional Journalists, MAPS, ROTC, Alpha Phi Sigma, HELP, the Department of Criminal Justice, Graduate School, Parks and Recreation for Students, Mass Choir and the Department of Student Activities.

Organizations use these funds for different reasons including, conferences, travel and room and board.

"If what they do benefits students, we'll lend them money," Blue said.

"The maximum an organization can get is \$175, but few organizations get that much," he said.

Blue said what little money is left will be held by Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs. She will decide what would be done with it, Blue said.

The amount of HERF funds an institution receives is based on the need and enrollment of the institution.

In order for a group or organization to receive HERF funds, they must submit a proposal to Blue for his consideration. A committee will then meet to decide which organizations get funds.

# Becoming a cop a coup

By Dwayne Bevins  
Reporter

Ever wonder how a Marshall police officer becomes one?

It's not easy, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of Public Safety-Security.

Qualifications include:

- a high school diploma
- a resident of West Virginia for at least one year
- no criminal record

After passing the initial screening, Salyers said a candidate for security

officer must pass a strenuous oral interview as well as an extensive background check.


Most candidates fail the oral interview and those who do pass that, fail the background check. "It is not easy to become a Marshall police officer," Salyers said.

Salyers said a Marshall police officer has the power of a deputy sheriff. Officers have the power to arrest anyone on campus, but the power is limited to the Marshall campus or any area under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

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