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# The Parthenon

Thursday, March 16, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 83

## A touch of the Irish

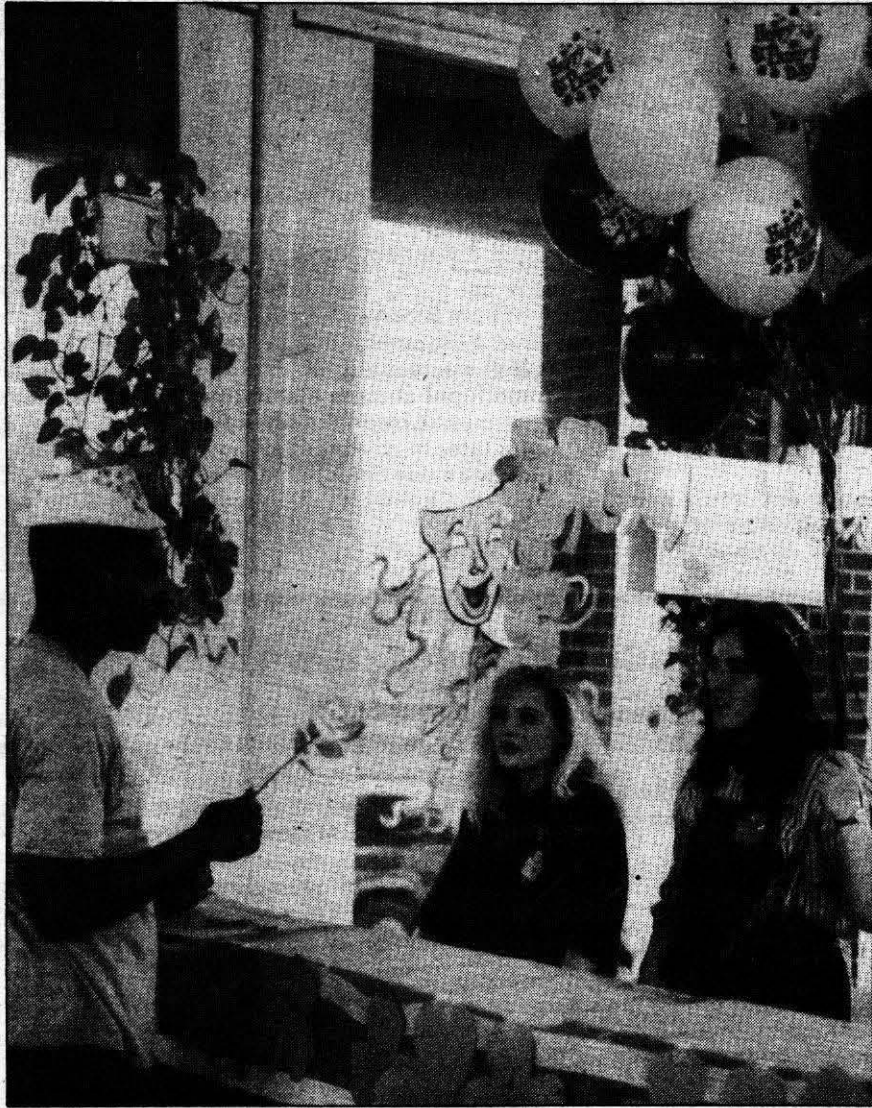


Photo by Robert Fouch

Although St. Patrick's day isn't until Friday, TTE cafeteria celebrated Tuesday with decorations and a celebration.

## Police warn of stacks after library incident

By Joseph William Yingst  
Reporter

Marshall police are urging people to avoid entering the James E. Morrow Library stacks alone after an incident Tuesday night in a secluded area of the library.

That is the advice of Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, after an incident Tuesday night in a secluded area of the library.

According to a police report, the incident occurred at 6:50 p.m. when a white male reportedly began staring at a Buckhannon freshman through the books in stack room 2M.

The woman said the man saw her enter the library stacks. "I saw him standing at the copier in the lobby, and he watched me go up the elevator," she said. "Ten minutes later he passed the aisle where I was, and started to stare at me."

The freshman said she moved to another part of the stacks, but the man followed her. "I realized he was not looking for books, and I got scared," she said.

The woman said she attempted to leave by using the elevator but could not. She then took the stairs. "When he realized no elevator was coming he began to run after me," she said.

See STACKS, Page 6

## Nitzschke: Faculty and student petition touched him deeply

By Lisa Rich  
Reporter

Humbled and deeply touched.

That's the way President Dale F. Nitzschke described his reaction after receiving a petition thanking him for the "magnificent work" he has done and asking him to remain at the university.

"I am humbled by it and deeply touched," he said. "I hope it represents that in the five years we have worked together, we have gained a mutual trust and respect for one another."

Nitzschke said it is important for everyone to have feedback about how they are doing, especially a president of a

university.

Nitzschke said it will be a while before he will announce his decision.

Faculty Senate President Rainey Duke said the petition was sponsored by the Student Senate and the faculty because of concerns about keeping Nitzschke at the university.

Duke said the faculty responded positively to the petition. She said she hopes it will encourage Nitzschke to stay.

Nitzschke is presently being considered for positions at several institutions.

former Student Body President Melissa White said members of the Student

See NITZSCHKE, Page 6

## Students' spring break trip ends before it begins

By Jeremy Leaming  
Staff Editor

Thirty students who purchased spring break travel packages to Daytona Beach received news Tuesday that the packages had been canceled.

Campus Marketing Inc., from Chicago notified its representatives at the university on Tuesday that the trip, which was to include reserved rooms and a bus trip for \$139, was canceled and that the students would have their money returned.

Jill Jerabek, Wheeling senior and a campus representative for CMI, said students are angered and are now struggling to find hotel rooms and ways to get to Daytona.

"When I was contacted by CMI, they told me that the hotels were backing out of the contracts that CMI made with them," Jerbak said. "I don't believe their story, I think they overbooked students and then had to cut the ones they couldn't book."

Sherry Bianco, Wheeling senior, who also works as a CMI representative is talking with lawyers to see what action if any can be taken against the company.

When CMI was contacted for comment, the secretary said the person who could give information concerning the cancellations was under deadlines and unavailable for comment.

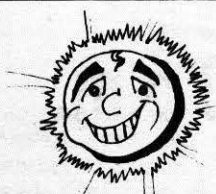
Jerabek said that on March 1 there were 30 spaces sold for the trip. On March 3, the students' money was sent to the company. The company did promise to

return the money.

Even with the money being returned, it is still a major inconvenience for the students, Jerabek said. This is the busiest time of the year for Daytona. However, 20 of the 30 students have been able to get a room and are planning to go.

Lisa Price, Charleston senior, said that her roommate, who purchased the CMI trip, is still able to go only because of a relative who lives near Daytona. Price added that the students were told by CMI that their money was being sent by Federal Express and that they would receive the money Wednesday.

Price said that the money was not delivered and that several students are again upset.



Sunny, high 65

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### Artist Series wish list

Marshall's Artist Series is considering adding a foreign film series, according to its director.

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### Housing woes

Housing problems top the list of complaints heard by campus attorneys. Find out how their legal advice can help.

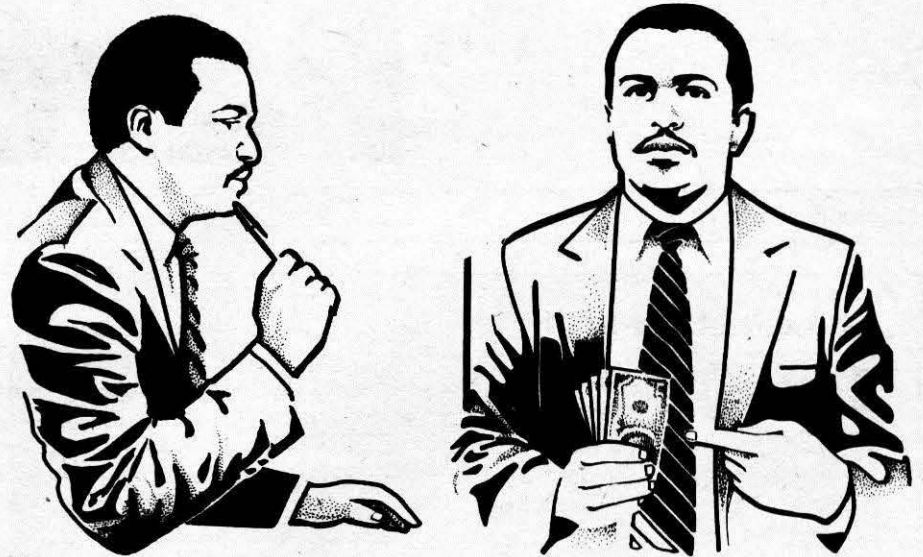
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# Your career planning affects your whole life

**'Psychologists say that the right job selection is probably tied for second in the most important things in one's life or at least in one's career.'**

Reginald Spencer



By Dwayne Bevins  
Reporter

"Don't Worry Be Happy."

This is a popular song by Bobby McFerrin, but as far as job selection goes, worrying should happen and often doesn't, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of career planning and placement.

College students tend use trial and error in planning a career or choosing a college major, Spencer said.

"I know that sometimes high school students come to Marshall because it is close to where they live and it is not too expensive," Spencer said. "They select what

they want to do on the basis of what is available at Marshall."

Planning for a career that is going to make one happy is high on a list of importance, according to Spencer. "Psychologists say that the right job selection is probably tied for second in the most important things in one's life, or at least in one's career success."

Health is number one, then career success and marriage and family success are tied for second, Spencer said.

Usually, success means that enjoyment occurs in a job, otherwise, sluggishness occurs, Spencer said.

"I don't think that students give finding the right job

nearly enough time and energy," he said. "They need to find out if they are on the right track."

There are many variables involved in job satisfaction. There is career happiness. The money level has to be right, responsibility has to be there, and one has to have the personality that is compatible for the job.

Promotional success also figures in job happiness. "A person can't hire on in a company at some level and 10 years later be in that same level," Spencer said.

There are some fields, like teaching and accounting, that a person knows what is going to be required in the job, Spencer said. Again, career planning and research need to be done if a person plans a successful career.

# Small business owners can get free help today

Legal advice, business contracts included

By Jimmy Perry  
Reporter

A free workshop for small business owners is going on 6-9 p.m. today at Memorial Student Center 2E11.

A variety of topics for new and existing businesses will be covered including legal forms used by business organizations, contractual agreements, personnel law, and zoning requirements for home based businesses, according to Ann E. "Elaine" Whitely, program coordinator for Marshall University Small Business Development Center. "This workshop will help people to understand their business better and inform them on the legal aspects of small business," Whitely said.

"We like to look at our workshops as an opportunity for business owners to gather information on any aspect of their business. We encourage people to come in and ask questions about their business's financial situation. We see the workshop as three hours of free legal advice for business owners of small and large businesses," Whitely said.

Whitel said there will be lawyers at the workshop to answer any questions business owners may have. Robert Levy, a Huntington attorney, and Richard Dickson, Huntington city

**'We like to look at our workshops as an opportunity for business owners to gather information on any aspect of their business.'**

Elaine Whitely

planner, will instruct the workshop.

The workshop on "Legal Concerns for Small Business" is sponsored by Marshall's Small Business Development Center, the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development and the United States Small Business Administration.

Registration is recommended, but anyone is welcome to drop in at any time and ask questions. "The reason why we want people to register before the workshop is to give us an idea of how many people to expect," Whitely said.

Special provisions for handicapped persons will be made by MSC prior to the workshop.

# Students voice ideas for new president

By Cindy Pinkerton  
Reporter

"Parking. I want a place to park."

This was the reaction of Paul Bowen, Hurricane sophomore, when asked what he would tell Hendershot and Hayden to improve about Marshall.

A major part of the students polled said parking was a problem here. Kellie J. Beckelheimer, Milton sophomore, said, "Parking. I have a parking permit but I always hear my friends and other people complaining that they have to park four blocks away."

Brian M. Hawks, Charleston sophomore, said, "It would be nice to have better library hours."

Other students commented on campus safety. Cindy Hall, Wheeling junior, said, "I think they (Hendershot and Hayden) should try to improve campus safety. They should try to get all the lights on campus fixed, and then add some more lights."

Michelle Ritchie, Huntington sophomore, said, "I would like for them to try to lower the tuition and get professors to drop their attendance policies."

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Americans held hostage for doing their jobs

**F**our years ago today, a violation of freedom of the press occurred.

It wasn't a case of prior restraint of news. It wasn't a case of censorship.

Instead it was simply a matter of a person doing his job.

An American was taken hostage in Lebanon for doing what The Parthenon and every other newspaper in the country does on a regular basis — gathering news.

Terry Anderson, an American journalist acting as chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was abducted in Beirut March 16, 1985.

Alann Steen, an American instructor heading the journalism department at Beirut National College, was likewise taken hostage in January 1987.

Both are imprisoned for teaching and practicing what many American citizens, including even journalists, often take for granted — the freedom to collect and report information to the public.

In many countries, this freedom will never be allowed. Government leaders believe their power is dependent on the ignorance of the populace.

When a government can censor what people hear and see — especially news on television and in the papers — then that government has, in effect, complete control over its citizens.

But the framers of our government put all power into the hands of the people.

A democracy works because of, and not in spite of, an informed electorate.

To inform those citizens, news must be gathered. Reporters must be able to obtain information — and to obtain it without fear for their lives.

Today, as we celebrate Freedom of Information Day throughout the nation, Terry Anderson remains a hostage.

We must remember that our freedoms, including the right to collect information, are valuable. We must remember that. Remember it for the sake of Anderson and Steen, for the other hostages in foreign lands, and for ourselves.

### Hendershot should use talent

Wednesday evening Tracy Hendershot and Tom Hayden officially became Marshall's student body president and vice president.

There's no better time for these two to begin accomplishing the goals outlined on their platform.

The best way for Hendershot and Hayden to start moving student government ahead is to get talent — and lots of it — to work with them.

And two of the most motivated people Hendershot and Hayden should employ to get SGA back on track are Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons.

Duncan and Simmons both agreed to stay in student government as senators, and it looks as if Duncan may be nominated as Senate Pro Tempore.

Although the campaign may have turned sour at times, both Hendershot and Duncan said their differences are behind them.

If that's true, as far as SGA is concerned, nothing better could have happened.

## Correction

Due to a reporter's error, information was incorrectly listed in a story on a Campus Christian Center prayer hour Wednesday.

Randal S. Bratka was wrongly listed as public relations director for Campus Crusade for Christ. Bratka is public relations director for the Campus Christian Center.

## Our Readers Speak

### Letter writer missed point

To the Editor:

I was very pleased and amazed to read Dr. David Swain's opinion about comments that Dr. Jabir Abbas made about the "Satanic Verses" on the March 2 issue of The Parthenon. I was pleased to see that members of this community actually do care about the minority groups around them, and I was amazed to see how someone with no background in Islam and Muslim communities can comment on such delicate matter as our Holy Book and our prophet, Mohammed.

I personally fail to see how a non-Muslim who has not been humiliated in any fashion can simply refer to this matter as an opinion over what they are going to eat tonight! I think Dr. Swain has missed the point all together, he neither fully understands the impact of this so called "Satanic Verses," nor our Islamic laws and society. The issue here is not freedom of speech, or personal rights. It is much more involved than that.

Today there are over one billion Muslims in the world (20 percent of the world's population). Rushdie has simply

insulted every one out of five people in the world, and now some are talking about HIS rights and HIS freedom of speech. Give me a break. What about our rights? What about the insult and humiliation that we felt.

It was not long ago that we all witnessed some, demonstrating in front of the Keith-Albee Theatre, demanding that the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" be banned, and the demonstration by no means did not either begin or end here, and we all know what happened next. When it comes to "Satanic Verses," "The Last Temptation of Christ" could be viewed as a G-rated Walt Disney movie. The bottom line is us as Muslims may tolerate insults to ourselves or to our family, but never to our religion and our prophet. Given his background, Mr. Rushdie was well aware of the Islamic laws and he knew what the punishment is for blasphemy. He knew what he was doing and he may very well spend the rest of his life in fear, fear of what is next!

Amir Tavakolirizi  
vice president International Club

### Humans better wake up

To the Editor:

Science does not remove the terror of the gods. If you think that there is nothing wrong with the world — stop reading. The Sub-Genius Foundation will probably drive people crazy. The Roman Catholic Church has driven people crazy. Scientology has driven people crazy. So has Satanism, Islam, the Boy Scouts, the government of the United States, Judaism, traffic jams, LSD, the CIA, Taoism, parents, kids, TV, war and peace. Some people drive themselves crazy.

We are all speeding headlong into an inconceivable wall of sanity-sapping minor irritations. That wall of irritation is about to turn into a tidal wave of tribulation from the likes of overpopulation, toxic wastes, energy depletion, economic regression...and most people still don't believe it could happen. It isn't the pressure of NOW that is responsible, it's our own past negligence: It's because those PINKS buried their heads in the narcosand of the seventies and procrastinated coping with a hostile environment that won't slow down and stop changing. Don't balk on salvation by human means — individually humans can behave quite decently to each other but their SYSTEMS have a built-in HOLOCUST FACTOR which no amount of "progress" can nullify in time. The humans will not wake up.

You had better drop your mental candy bars and step out under the blinding light of the sun and make witness. Come the ECONOCATAclysm, watch out! The signs are everywhere, the family is broken apart, morals have degen-

erated to a venereal TV swamp, drug abuse and perverted sex are taught in schools. We already have demoninfiltrated Normalcy shock troops going by the hellishly ironic name of "Moral Majority." They've got Jesus and the Devil all mixed up! Make no mistake — THE SUBGENIUS FOUNDATION IS WITH JESUS. The fighting Jesus, not some long-haired mushmouth. We are for free enterprise and America...WE ARE NOT COMMIE TOOLS OF SATAN.

David W. Gates  
Beckley senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



# University receives \$47,000 gift

## Former professor's wife donates one-third of estate

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

A \$47,000 gift given to Marshall by the wife of a former professor will help update the facilities in the Department of Physics and Physical Science, according to the vice president for institutional advancement.

Florence M. Hron, who died Dec. 12, 1987, provided in her will that one-third of her estate be given to the university, Keith L. Scott said.

Scott said the money has been used to create the Hron-Miller Physics and Physical Science Endowment. "The endowment was named in honor of Hron, her late husband, Professor Ralph P. Hron and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

**Florence M. Hron organized the Marshall Faculty Wives Club in 1922, served as its president until 1927 and was involved with it for the rest of her life.**

Hugo E. Miller because she wanted to memorialize their names," Scott said.

Scott said the decision to give the endowment to the Department of Physics and Physical Science was made by the executor of the estate Mildred Callihan.

The money will be used to help the department with purchases and such things as travel expenses and research, Scott said. A committee made up of faculty in the department will meet and decide what the money should be used for, Scott said. "As soon as we know what is needed, we will begin to make requisitions," Scott said.

Dr. Wesley L. Shanholtzer, professor of physics, said he is grateful for the endowment. "Although we have not decided what our priorities are, we are leaning toward the areas of research and faculty travel."

Hron organized the Marshall Faculty Wives Club in 1922 and served as its president from 1922 to 1927 and continued her involvement with the group the remainder of her life, Scott said.

## Briefly Speaking

### State economy examined by PBS

West Virginia's severe economic problems in coal-dependent counties will be examined on "Legislative Update" on Huntington's WPBY 10 p.m. tonight.

Theresa Ravencraft, news correspondent for the Public Broadcasting System, will talk with residents of McDowell County about the need for better education and roads and for a more diversified economy throughout the region.

In addition, Senate Finance Chairman Earl R. Tomblin, D-Logan, and House Majority Leader Rick Murenski, House Majority Leader, D-McDowell, are scheduled to respond to accusations that local legislators who hold leadership positions do not do enough for their own counties.

"Legislative Update" this week also includes an account of a speech given by Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, on the study of, and recommendations for, higher education in West Virginia.

### Freedom of Information week ends today

An address on the public's right to know concludes Freedom of Information Week sponsored by the Marshall chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists.

Dwight W. Jensen, acting director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, will speak at noon today in Smith Hall 334.

Jensen said, "I want to speak on this topic because many journalists think the public's right to know is the purpose of the First Amendment," he said.

He said he is offering a different point of view.

# SCORES — from 300 to 4,000 students since academic festival began in 1979

By Tish Clem  
Reporter

In just 10 years the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students program has expanded from 300 students from 24 high schools in 1979 when it began to approximately 4,000 students from 70 schools during this year's festival.

The goal of the SCORES program is to recruit better students to Marshall, according to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biological sciences and

SCORES director. "We want to expand to include a wider area such as the Parkersburg, Wheeling and Weirton areas," Taylor said.

Several things have been changed within the program since it first began. "There were only 24 exams the first time the program was held," Taylor said. "Now we offer 116 different exams."

There have also been several improvements made to the program. Increased funding, more time given to the director and a micro-computer with printer cap-

ability are some of the major improvements that have been made.

"We had to enter everything by hand the first time we held the program," Taylor said. "The printer capability allows us to enter data more quickly and allows things to move more swiftly."

"It (the program) is making a major impact," Taylor said. "It is hard to determine what students had already made up their mind to attend Marshall or what students have family ties here."

The program also gives some students their first look at college.

"It (the program) is taking away some fear about college," Taylor said. "We allow kids to come on campus and meet with faculty and college students and the students are able to see that college is not much different from high school."



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## Memorial Student Center Governing Board Applications —5 Student Vacancies—

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# Marshall and the arts

By Deanna Sharpe  
Reporter

## Foreign flicks may be at university next fall

If you are interested in seeing the latest French flick on campus, you might want to voice support for the addition of a foreign film series next fall sponsored by the Artists Series, according to the director.

Celeste Winters Nunley said she thinks there is an interest in the Tri-State area in foreign films which has not been fulfilled yet.

"Several people have indicated to me that foreign films would be educational as well as entertaining," Nunley said.

Nunley said she is not only looking for optimism on this question, but also wants to hear from those who think this idea may not be wise to consider. "We need to weigh both sides of this subject," she said. "If anyone thinks that this idea will not work, we would like to hear from them as well."

The Artists Series has received feedback about a foreign film series through

questionnaires distributed during the last few Artists Series events. "About 70 percent of the people who have responded to the questionnaire have been optimistic that this idea will work," Nunley said.

Some of the answers will pull more weight than others. Nunley said subtitles and scheduling are two questions that must not be overlooked. "Surpris-

ingly enough, most people said that subtitles would not bother them at all," she said.

"The estimated cost that we have projected so far is \$1,200 for the viewing of six films one time only," Nunley said. "This cost, however, does not include the price of the equipment and so forth, just the estimated prices for obtaining the foreign films."

Full-time students would be admitted with a validated ID and activity card while faculty and staff would need to pay half price. "So far it looks as though most agree \$3 would be appropriate to charge for admittance."

Anyone who would like to fill out a questionnaire can obtain one in 1W23 of the Memorial Student Center.

## Planning Artists Series — it's a lot of work

By Tish Clem  
Reporter

Many students and faculty members at Marshall, as well as various community members, take advantage of attending Broadway shows presented by the Artists Series without realizing what it really is.

Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Artists Series, said it is a good opportunity for both students and community members to get together for entertainment or cultural purposes.

Nunley said there are many different phases the series must go through before a production can be produced.

The first step is finding an agent and beginning negotiations that may eventually lead to a contract.

"You find out what their (the agents) asking fee is first and only a fool pays the asking fee," Nunley said. "You have to talk back and forth — a whole long series of phone calls that go generally for a couple of months at least — to establish a price suitable to everyone's needs."

Next is finding out when the artist is going to be in the area. "You (the series) don't want to get them too close because that will cut into your audience," Nunley said.

Prices for shows range from \$5,000 to \$100,000, depending upon the nature of the show. In addition to hiring actors and producers, the Artist Series also hires a union to construct sets, arrange lights and perform other technical work.

Nunley said the money to fund the series comes from various sources. "Students activity fees of \$9.50 per student

per semester adds up to about half our budget," she said. Other sources include community members who pay to get into the events, grants from the state and the Philharmonic Club.

The Philharmonic Club is composed of community members who give money over their ticket prices. Members are given priority seating listed on the back of the program with the amount they donated.

Tickets for any of the shows are available in Room 1W23 in the Student Center three weeks in advance.



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# Bachelor's degree in engineering possible

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

The possibility of a bachelor's degree in engineering at Marshall may depend on the success of the associate of applied science degree in Engineering Technology, according to F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College.

If the associate degree program is successful, the possibility of offering a four-year engineering degree for Marshall will be explored, Wilkin said.

The two-year degree will prepare a graduate to work with engineers and scientists, in research and development,

work on their own, service equipment at customer's worksites, or work in production or inspection jobs.

A letter of intent to offer a bachelor's degree in engineering technology was brought before the Board of Regents by the dean of the College of Science, E.S. Hanrahan. Marshall did not get approval for the bachelor's degree, but did get approval for the associate's degree in engineering technology, according to Provost Alan B. Gould.

However, the president of West Virginia Institute of Technology expressed concern over Marshall's request for the four year engineering technology

degree, Gould said.

Tech's dean of the College of Technology and Applied Science also said she was concerned with program duplication. "There has to be some concern about program duplication because the state does not have funds to support identical programs," Martha Sholdis said.

Sholdis said Tech offers four- and two-year programs in engineering technology and Marshall's program appears to be similar.

Wilkin said Tech offers degrees in drafting design and mechanical engineering, which are similar to the compu-

ter aided drafting and manufacturing technology programs offered at Marshall.

Wilkin said he has been discussing preliminary plans with Sholdis to coordinate Marshall's technology program with Tech's.

"A student may be able to get an associate's degree from Marshall and then be able to transfer to Tech and get their bachelor's degree," Wilkin said.

Marshall lost its four-year engineering program in 1975 when the Board of Regents decided that there was an excess of duplication in the engineering programs in the state.

## Stacks

From Page 1

Marshall police arrived and located a man in Room 2M that fit the description the freshman had given. The man then fled down the northeast stairway and escaped, according to the report.

Police said the man was seen leaving through the south exit.

Police described the suspect as about 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds with blond hair, a beard, and wearing brown rimmed glasses.

The freshman said she doesn't want to go back to the book stacks alone. "I guess I'll get some friends to go with me," she said. "I think he was waiting for just any girl to go into the stacks."

Crawford said Marshall police are stressing prevention of this type of problem. "I still feel it's basically safe," Crawford said. "There has been no other incidents at the library that I know of."

Anyone with information concerning the incident can contact Campus Security at 696-HELP.

## Nitzschke

From Page 1

dent Senate signed the petition because they felt it was the general opinion of the students to keep the president at the university.

"As representatives of the students, we signed the petition," she said.

Duke said she voice mailed messages about the petition and sent out copies to all department heads.

Duke said she sent out forms to 52 departments and received responses from all but nine departments.

Duke said two departments didn't return the forms because they thought the president should make the decision to stay himself. She said some departments didn't receive the forms and others sent the forms to the student government office instead of sending them back to her.

Duke said there have been other resolutions designed to keep Nitzschke at the university.

"Besides this petition, the Faculty Senate back in September passed a resolution thanking him for all that he has done," she said. The petition also requests Nitzschke remain as president of Marshall until the year 2037.

"He will be 100 and the school will be 200," Duke said.

"Even if he doesn't stay, I think it is always nice for someone to know when he or she is appreciated," Duke said.

# At the Bookstore

## Thursday March 16

## Friday March 17

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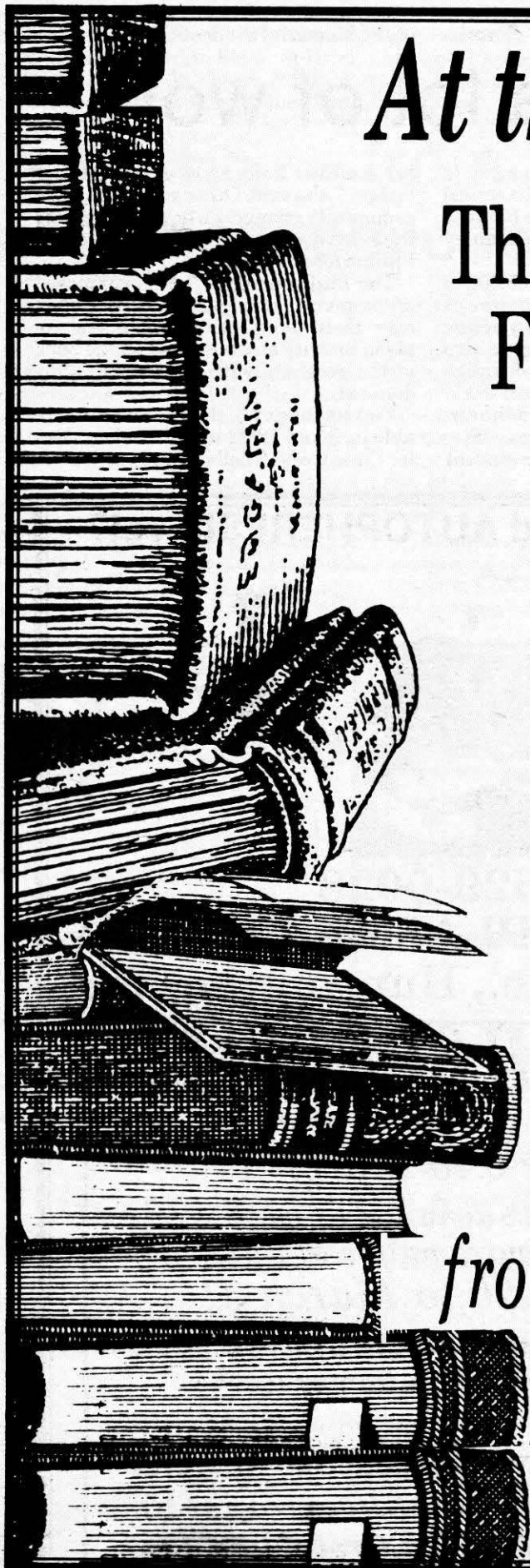
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# Sports

## Marshall beats Fairmont

### Thundering Herd rallies in 6th to edge Falcons 10-9

By Mark Stein  
Reporter

Marshall scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday to rally from a two-run deficit to beat Fairmont State 10-9 in the first game of a double-header at University Heights field.

Down 8-6 in the sixth inning, the Herd scored four runs on three hits. Todd Hayes led the inning with a base-hit. Dave McAnallen followed with a single moving Hayes to third base. Hayes scored when Mike Perry reached on an error. Dave Piepenbrink reached on a fielder's choice. Sam Nelson followed with his first three-run homer of the year.

Head Coach Jack Cook is worried about his teams lack of consistency at the plate. "We hit the ball one inning then we don't for two or three innings," he said. "We are scoring one run at a time. We can't score one run at a time and be successful."

State scored four runs on three hits in the inning to put the Herd in an early hole. Rick McPeek led off the inning with a single then stole second.

Jerry Retton and Paul Calveresi walked to load the bases, and put Herd starter Robbie Dearing, in early trouble. Rod Rehm singled in McPeek and Retton. Brian Gregory followed with a two-run base hit to make the score 4-0. FSU increased the lead to five in the second inning when Brian Wagner singled and stole second. Wagner scored on a line-

**The Herd rallied from a two-run deficit in the sixth inning to beat the Falcons 10-9 at University Heights field. Todd Hayes led the sixth inning with a base hit.**

drive base hit by Jerry Retton.

Marshall scored four runs on four hits in the bottom of the second to cut the Falcons lead to one. Roger McIntyre led off with a walk and moved to third on Chris Hall's double. McIntyre scored when Todd Hayes grounded out to second. Hall scored on a base hit by McAnallen. Mike Perry followed with an RBI double and Piepenbrink finished the scoring with an RBI single.

Marshall scored one run on two hits to pull the Herd within two at 8-6 in the fifth inning. Jason Nixon singled and stole second. Hall drove in Nixon with his second double of the game to set the stage for Nelson's three-run blast.

Marshall tagged Falcon starter Jamie Paugh (0-1) for 10 runs, eight of them earned, on 10 hits. Mike Perry went 2-for-3 and had 3 RBI to lead the Herd. Todd Hayes and Chris Hall both had two hits and one RBI. Jason Nixon had three RBI.

Marshall scored eight runs on seven hits in two innings, but in the other innings scored just two runs on two hits. This is a major concern for Cook.

"We are not consistent at the plate," he said. "We are relying on the home run ball to much. We can't go scoreless for two or three inning and win."

Steve Bennett got his first victory of the season in relief of Dearing. He pitched three innings giving up three hits and one earned run. Tony Petersen picked up his second save of the season by pitching the final two-thirds of the seventh inning.

In the second game, Fairmont State touched Herd starter Ronald Thomas, 0-1, for three earned runs in the sixth inning to cap a come from behind 5-4 victory to salvage a split with the Herd.

Micheal Campbell led off the inning with a walk. Ed Griffith drove in Campbell with a line-drive double to right center field. Griffith scored on a single by Rod Rehm. Rehm stole second and scored when Brian Gregory doubled to left center.

Fairmont State score first in the third inning when Jerry Retton drove in Rick McPeek, who reached base on a fielder's choice. Roger McIntyre tied it at 1-1 with his first homer of the season.

Marshall took a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning when Dave McAnallen hit his first homer of the year. The lead would be short-lived because in the top of the sixth the Falcons would score three times to take a 4-2 lead.

In the seventh inning FSU scored a controversial run to up its lead to 5-2. Paul McPeek led off with a single and scored on a double down the first base line by Mike Campbell. Cook and his players argued that the ball was two feet in foul territory.

Cook was upset about the call. "It was the winning run," he said. "He didn't see it so he looked out at the umpire at second but he couldn't see it out there. If you don't see it you don't call it fair."

The Herd scored two runs in the bottom half of the seventh to cut the lead to 5-4 and had two runners on base but Jason Nixon struck out to end the game.

Pitcher David Smith limited the Herd to five hits in gaining his first victory of the year. John Cochran pitched the last inning to record the save. Dave Piepenbrink led Marshall with two hits and had an RBI.

Cook said the pitchers need a lot of work. "Stolen bases are killing us," he said. "Our pitchers are not holding the runners on close enough." The Falcons had a total of 11 stolen bases.

"We need some hitting and pitching and practice," Cook said. "We didn't hit very well in either ball game. We are not playing very consistent."

## Sports briefs

### Next season's UTC-ETSU game to go on without Green, coach says

Southern Conference commissioner Dave Hart has decided to let Tennessee-Chattanooga Coach Mack McCarthy discipline Moc player Benny Green for the incident involving Green and an East Tennessee cheerleader after their Southern Conference tournament game two weeks ago.

Green was accused of spitting on cheerleaders during the game and of hitting ETSU cheerleader Jenny Worley after the March 4 contest. Immediately after the incident Hart said he would have to examine the situation and then decide what, if any, punishment would be implemented. Punishments available to him

are a public reprimand and a game suspension.

However, after speaking with Green, Worley, McCarthy and ETSU Coach Les Robinson and reviewing films of the incident, Hart decided that the case was closed as long as Green fulfills the disciplinary action handed down by McCarthy.

McCarthy said Green will: (1) apologize to Worley about the incident, (2) apologize to his teammates, UTC and the UTC administration, (3) speak to local school groups about basketball and academics and (4) not be allowed to participate in next season's UTC-ETSU game in Johnson City, Tenn.

### Coach says lost faith reason for quitting

Western Carolina Coach Dave Possinger has resigned after only one year at the helm of the Catamounts.

Possinger, who suffered through a year in which he was twice reprimanded for commenting unfavorably about league officials and was accused of being linked to NCAA violations, said

he was quitting because "... the university has lost faith in me as head basketball coach."

His team finished the year at an improved 12-16 overall, but was last in the SC at 4-10 and lost to UTC in the first round of the league tournament.

## Students predict Oklahoma first round NCAA over ETSU

By Steven J. Keith  
Reporter

East Tennessee State University has no chance of making it past top-seeded Oklahoma in the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament, according to an informal poll of students Wednesday.

Mark A. Merritt, Wayne sophomore, said "I don't think ETSU (20-10, seeded 16) has a chance of winning its first game. Oklahoma (27-5, seeded first) is just too good of a team," he said. "Even on a bad day Oklahoma would kill them."

Shannon B. Lewis, Lesage sophomore, said he agrees that ETSU will get "killed" in the first round.

Although West Virginia is seeded seventh in its region, a few students said they don't expect the Mountaineers to fare much better than ETSU. Tim S. Withee, Parkersburg junior, said, "Even if they beat Tennessee in the first round, they would probably have to face Duke, and Duke would tear them up."

Merritt said he would like to see WVU do well, but said he doubts they will go very far. "They just don't have a good enough team to compete with the bigger schools," he said.

Students said they expect few upsets this year and they are picking the top seeds in each region to win their divisions. Georgetown, North Carolina and Syracuse are the heavy favorites, along with Arizona, Duke, Illinois and Indiana.

Withee said, "I think Georgetown, Duke and Illinois will all do well, but I think Arizona and Indiana are the teams to watch. Arizona has a good team and I think Indiana has proven they can play with anyone," he said.

"I think the winner of that game, if they meet, will go all the way," Withee said. "If they weren't in the same bracket, I think they (Arizona-Indiana) would play for the championship," he said. "I'm also picking Syracuse as a long-shot."

Lewis said he also expects Georgetown and North Carolina to do well because they each won their respective conference tournaments. "Illinois is also on a winning streak and they have been playing well lately," he said. "These are the things I look for as teams are heading into the tournament."

Merritt said, "North Carolina and Syracuse will do well and of course Georgetown is always up there. It should be an interesting tournament."



# Tryouts to fill majorette, rifle and flag corps spots

By Kim Taylor  
Reporter

It's March, and that's the time to prepare to march.

The Big Green Marching Machine will have tryouts for the band's 1989 majorettes, flag and rifle corps, and feature twirlers April 8 in Henderson Center's Main Arena.

The band needs to fill eight rifle corps positions, 12 majorette positions, and 16 to 24 flag corps positions, according to W. Richard Lemke, director of bands.

Students of all majors may try out. Most students with high school experience qualify, Lemke said.

The required attire for tryouts are tennis shoes, dark shorts, and a white blouse. Students should bring their own batons, rifles or flags to the auditions.

Registration for majorette, flag and rifle corps tryouts is at 8:30 a.m. Prior to the final tryouts those auditioning will be given group instruction.

Prior to April 1, those auditioning for a position as a feature twirler should send a resume, picture and letters of recommendation to Lemke.

A basic routine of five minutes or less is also required to demonstrate the ability of the performer to coordinate a routine to music.

The Big Green Marching Machine presents half time shows at all home football games and one away game each season.

The band rehearses from 3-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Care is taken so that the band will not interfere with academic responsibilities, Lemke said.

# Off-campus housing questions? Office offers students free advice

By Dimitra Barouxis  
Reporter

Over half of the students that call or go to Legal Aid complain about housing problems of campus, according to one of the attorneys there.

James T. Boggs, who is one of the attorneys on campus, said "students call all the time for housing problems."

Many students call because of a breach of contract, Boggs said. The majority of the students sign a contract before renting an apartment and in many cases the landlords think they can breach the contract and get away with it.

Some students don't do anything about off campus housing problems because they don't feel the problem is important enough or they don't think anything can be done about it, Boggs said.

Students that call Legal Aid complain about different things, Boggs said. Some students call because the landlord drops in anytime without calling first. Others call because the landlord raises the rent or because the landlord is taking them to court, Boggs said.

Boggs said in many cases students live in unsafe conditions. He said some

apartments and houses have faulty wiring, holes in the ceilings or broken windows. A student has the right legally to move out and not pay the rent if he or she is living in bad and unsafe conditions, Boggs said.

"The only thing I can do is advise students," Boggs said. I do not go to court with them if the case goes that far. Every student should have an attorney when taking someone to court, he said.

Of course, there is always the other side of the story, Boggs said. "Mostly, I only hear one side of the story, the student's side," Boggs said. "Landlords do not call and complain to us. Legal Aid only provides service to Marshall students."

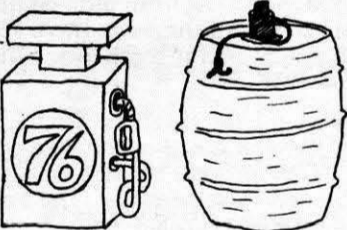
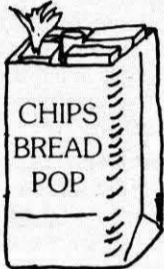
Boggs has a downtown office, also. He said he will take student cases only if the student goes to his downtown office first. "If the student comes to Legal Aid first and then to my office I can not take the case," Boggs said. "I have made an agreement with Marshall that I will only advise and not represent the students."

Two attorneys work at Legal Aid. James Boggs is there on Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m., and Michael Woefel (Michael Woefel Attorney at Law), is there on Fridays from 12-1:30 p.m.

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