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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 20

Smith Hall sprinkler system malfunctions

Alarms fail to notify MUPD, fire department

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

A mechanical failure in the sprinkler system caused several false fire alarms in Smith Hall this week, but the university police and Huntington's fire department were never notified of them.

The alarms went off Monday morning and Tuesday evening in the university's largest instructional building. Jeffrey L. Ellis, safety specialist at plant operations, said a chamber that holds water apparently filled up and set off the alarm.

"The drain has obviously gotten clogged and the water won't drain as it should," Ellis said.

Ellis said the Smith Hall alarm system was disconnected from the main system, located at the Public Safety Building because of the faulty sprinkler. However, he said if there were a fire, the alarm in Smith Hall still would

"The new system is just added protection. Smith Hall is as safe as ever."

Jeffrey L. Ellis

sound.

"The people would still be evacuated," Ellis said. "Then the office (MUPD) and the fire department would be notified."

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said he was unaware the system had been suspended. But, after checking further, Salyers said the system had been turned off.

"What we've had to do is revert back to the old system until it (the sprinkler) is fixed," he said.

Salyers said having to use the old system would cause a slight delay in notifying the fire department.

"With the new system, we automatically call the fire department, but with this, someone from Smith Hall would have to call us first," he said.

Although Salyers said there would be a slight delay in contacting the fire department, Ellis said the building is still safe.

"The new system is just added protection," Ellis said. "Smith Hall is as safe as ever."

Fire Chief Jack Rickman said his office didn't know Smith Hall was suspended from the main system, but "it is quite legal to shut it down for repairs."

Ellis said security or building maintenance turned off the false alarms.

"They check the panel and check to make sure nothing is wrong in the area, then they will shut it off," he said.

Trustees react positively to budget, provost says

By Jill Zegeer
Presidential correspondent

The Board of Trustees reacted positively to Marshall's presentation Tuesday of the 1990-91 budget request, according to Provost Dr. Alan B. Gould.

Marshall is requesting \$1.15 million in faculty salary improvements and submitting a capital improvements wish list totaling \$57,310,677. The faculty salary improvements are based on Southern Regional Education Board Standards.

"There was a good number of board members present. In the past that was not always so . . . I was impressed by the kind of questions I received," Gould said.

Officials say they will need \$2,648,500 in salary improvements. However, officials have asked for the money over a two-year period because they say it's unrealistic to request it in a lump sum.

Also, Marshall requested over two years:

- \$510,000 to increase classified staff's salary improvement
- \$390,000 in minimum salary adjustment for all employees
- \$278,500 in market and merit adjustment by college

ment by college

- \$320,000 in fringe benefit costs.

The number one priority in capital improvements is the \$9,300,000 for phase two of the science building renovation, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. The top three priorities following the science building are:

- \$700,000 for acquiring land from Elm Street to 19th Street on Fifth Avenue
- \$15 million to more than double the size of the James E. Morrow Library
- \$5 million to renovate Northcott Hall.

Other capital improvement requests are:

- \$2 million for the 18th Street mall
- \$9 million for phase one of restoring and renovating Old Main
- \$13 million to construct phase two of the fine and performing arts center

- \$1.5 million for a child care center
- \$1,810,677 for capital repairs and alterations and campus building renewal

"The state in the past has not assumed its responsibilities," Gould said. "We've exhausted our accounts and increased student fees . . . Our past Board of Regents understood Marshall's plight but felt they couldn't do anything. This board is very proactive."

Board awards demolition contract

Charleston — Contractors will begin clearing the stadium site east of 20th Street — perhaps in as soon as two weeks — after the Board of Trustees awarded a demolition contract Wednesday at its meeting.

Huntington-based W&W Construction Company's base bid of \$637,447 was the lowest proposal submitted by five contracting companies. They will demolish and dispose 103 structures for the new stadium site.

According to Ed Gross, Marshall's vice president for administration, the stadium

project is still on schedule but it is tight.

"Most of the demolition will be complete by December," he said.

In addition to demolishing the 18.2 acre site, the area also will be regraded. Fifty-one of the structures also contain asbestos material which is to be removed and disposed of in accordance with federal and state regulations.

The contract calls for the state to pay \$417,917 for asbestos removal, \$133,530 for the actual demolition of buildings and \$86,000 for acquisition.

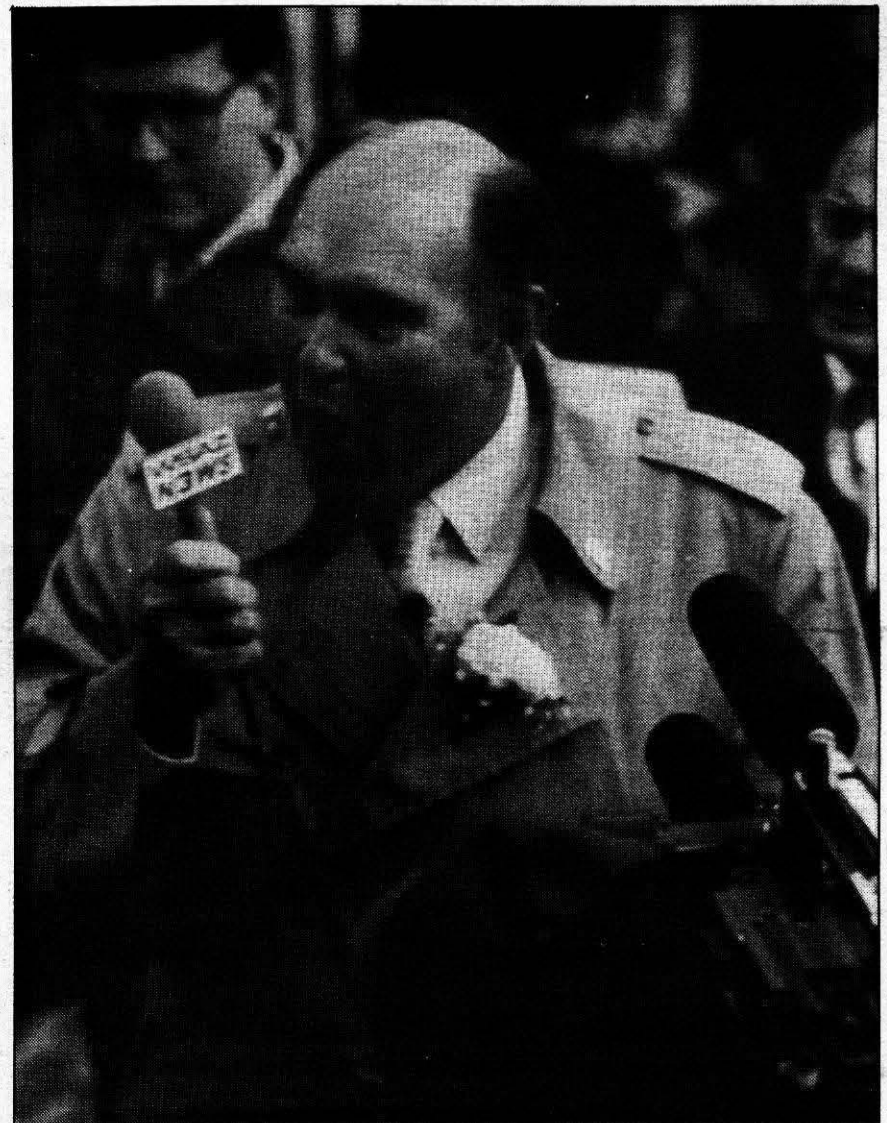
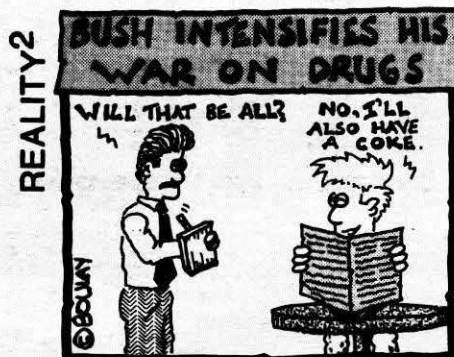


Photo by Bob Saunders

What's the forecast?

Willard Scott hams it up for the camera at Heritage Station Wednesday morning. Scott did his weather report, which is featured on the "Today Show," live from Huntington. He was here as part of WSAZ-TV's 40th anniversary.

The Comics



B STREET

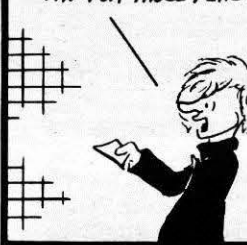
THE B STREET GANG PLAYS THE GAME OF PARENTHOOD



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A: THERE ARE STARVING CHILDREN IN INDIA.
B: THEIR BIG SISTER ATE ALL HER PEAS.
C: YOU WORKED HARD TO PAY FOR THOSE PEAS.



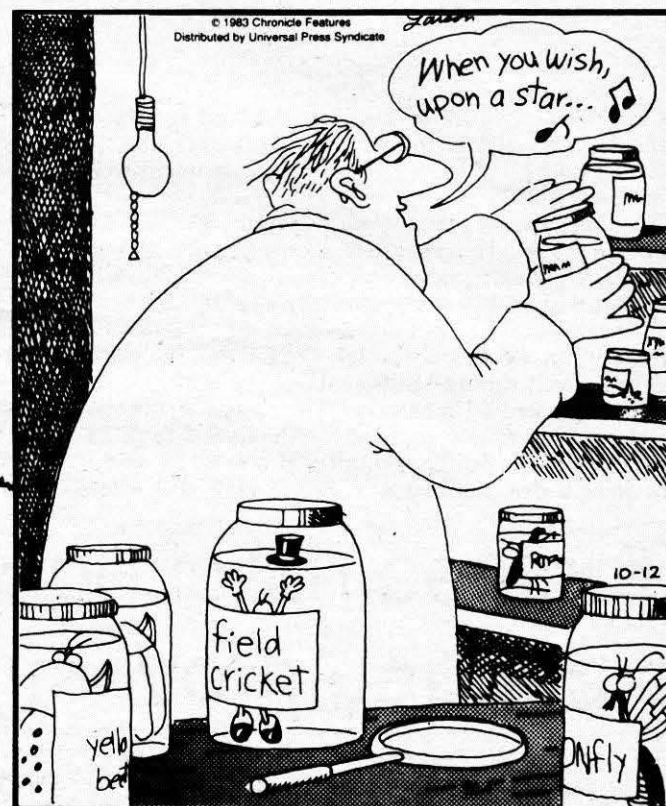
THE ANSWER IS "B."
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by JON CALDARA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Opinion

Editorial

Intramural field gates should be kept open for safety, access

Someone could get seriously hurt at Marshall's intramural field if the gates on the south side are not kept open.

Access to the field from the Towers' side had been closed off to keep people from walking across the field to get to the Henderson Center, but it was reopened Wednesday.

There were some unforeseen problems and safety risks. With both the southern entrances shut off, the only safe way to get to the field was to walk around the field to the open side by the Henderson Center.

But what many had been doing was just climbing the fence and dropping down on the other side. That's a pretty big drop. In addition, the fence's jagged top would make it easy for someone's clothing to snag, causing at least a bad cut or possibly cause someone to drop one's head.

During a Hall Advisory Council flag football tournament Tuesday, two players recieved knee injuries when they collided. One of them left in an ambulance. The injury was not as serious as first thought, but because the fence was closed the emergency medical workers were delayed for at least five minutes. Five minutes may not be a big deal for a knee injury, but if it were a head or neck injury, it could have been the difference between life and death.

Aside from the danger of the closed gates, isn't the field for the students? Of course it is. The field is a favorite place for students to play football, toss a Frisbee, fly a kite or sunbathe. Students, who pay tuition and residence hall fees to attend Marshall, have a perfect right to easy access to the field.

The gates near Twin Towers should remain open for the protection — and pleasure — of the students.

Where is info on racial incidents originating

It is common knowledge among those who were on Marshall University's campus last year that one racial incident provoked discussion of what could be done to improve race relations at Marshall. And that's as it should be.

Some individuals, including members of the fourth estate, regularly refer to the "incidents" when discussing the matter. James Casto, associate editor of *The Herald-Dispatch*, wrote in his Oct. 1 column that "last year there were numerous racial incidents on Marshall's campus." And William Harding, Holderness resident adviser, in a letter to *The Parthenon*, referred to the "horrendous amount of racial turbulence" that took place on Marshall's campus last year.

It is interesting to see how that one incident — when someone wrote a racial slur on Thomas Simons' campaign poster — has in the passage of time become not one incident, but many. I can understand Harding and his distortion of the facts, but it is unprofessional for Casto to do the same thing.

I reported in last week's column that the social work program had been given preferential treatment. Here's more: President Dale F. Nitzschke has promised a third position next year for the social work program. Several departments on this campus are in dire need of more faculty. The social work program, with only 27 students is not one of them. I wonder how the professors in the English department must feel when they see the social work program getting another faculty member?

Jeremy Leaming
Staff Editor



The English department at one time had more than 40 professors. It now has 29, with more than 3,000 students enrolled in English classes this semester. Or, try explaining that to the three criminal justice faculty and their nearly 400 students.

Also, Jody Gottlieb, after being named chairwoman of the two-person social work program, was given a six percent salary increase! I wonder how many other professors who have been promoted to chairwoman have received that type of raise? Typically, it is just not done.

I appreciated Dr. Donna Spindel's letter in response to my column about Dr. Nell Bailey's program to encourage anonymous informers on this campus. Spindel said in her first sentence that she wanted to correct an error in my column. She didn't correct anything. Instead, she added some thoughts of her own. She wrote that the founding fathers may have "proclaimed liberty as the natural right of everyone," but this was just rhetoric, not reality. I wish she would have contributed some thinking to the Bailey policy.

A serious look at Gideon dodging

Many students and faculty were participating Wednesday in a sport I do once a semester here at Marshall — the sport of Gideon dodging.

Undoubtedly, most of you know what I am talking about. Once a semester a group of businessmen stand in strategic locations throughout the campus offering little green New Testaments written in 16th century English to anyone who passes by.

The first couple of semesters I accepted the gift. It seemed the easiest way to deal with it, though I knew I would never use it. I have my own study Bible I regularly use.

This semester I was able to avoid

Thomas A.
Taylor
Editor



all these guys but oddly enough ended up with a couple more of those green books. I am convinced people on *The Parthenon* staff conveniently left them in my office; they wouldn't feel right throwing them away. Evidently, they are not as adept at the sport of Gideon dodging as I am.

However, I don't understand why people will accept these books and then complain that the Gide-

ons are trying to force their religion on them. Next time, why not just say no thank you and go on? I've never seen a Gideon force someone to take anything.

We are in a world where there are millions of people who want Bibles, but can't have them. Consider the people who cannot get a copy behind the Iron Curtain.

And what about the government of Brazil, which requested a million Bibles from the United States three years ago to use in classroom.

Next time, don't take one of those Bibles unless you're going to use it. Why hoard all the Bibles in the closets of the Bible Belt.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Readers Voice

Moorman issue not forgotten

To the Editor:

I am writing about the two articles that appeared in *The Parthenon* on the 12th and 13th of September. Many people now seem to think that the issue of Percy Moorman has been forgotten. As long as he is on the Marshall campus, there is no way this can or will be forgotten.

I cannot understand how it is that Coach Chaump can say there is nothing wrong with this person. When Chaump was confronted about it he told the young lady that she was reading the newspa-

How is it that Marshall University could put all the lives of the females on this campus in danger?

per too much. Someone who was convicted of second-degree rape and has served 14 months in prison and then was given his second chance which he abused when he was convicted of harassing a coed at Oregon State University does not still deserve another chance.

How is it that Marshall University could put all the lives of the females on this campus in danger?

As a young woman I feel now more than ever that I have to watch over my shoulder. There are many female students on this campus that are from small towns and they just don't know how to protect themselves. I only hope that those women realize what is going on and they try to do something about it.

Patrice Mangers
Washington, D.C., freshman

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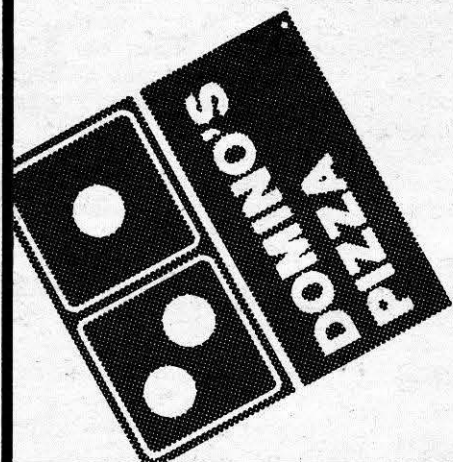
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City Council gets closer to closing 22nd Street

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

Huntington City Council Tuesday took the first step toward closing 22nd Street for Marshall's new football stadium, but still is looking for ways to provide access to merchants along Third Avenue.

The closing of 22nd Street has raised controversy among council members because of merchants' concerns that business would be hurt because all the streets would be closed between Third and Fifth avenues from 20th to 23rd streets.

Council Tuesday night approved first reading of an amended ordinance that would abandon 22nd Street as well as 21st Street to the state for construction of the new 30,000-seat stadium, parking and proposed practice field. The ordinance will now be advertised, allowing response from citizens and will be up for final reading Oct. 23.

Councilman Garry Black proposed the amendment to put 22nd Street back on the list of those to be closed for the new stadium.

According to Black, there were a number of issues concerning the 22nd Street amendment. Among the concerns were, students' safety, construction equipment storage and the location of a proposed grass practice field.

The fate of local businesses on the north side of Third Avenue was also of concern to

the council members. Rick Winfield, a property owner on Third Avenue, said tenants, who live in his apartment building and businesses in the area will be hurt by the street closing.

"There needs to be an access road near the railroad tracks (at) 23rd Street so people do not get caught by the trains," he said. Councilman Nolan Grubb said an access road will be necessary to save the commercial business in that area of Third Avenue.

Marshall University officials want to close the street to provide the team with a practice field and a parking lot to accompany the stadium.

While Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson has asked that an access lane be included on 22nd Street for emergency vehicles only.

Council members did not appear to accept the two plans when they were introduced. Grubb said that council is waiting on Marshall University. "I know that they are busy, but we have got to have their information."

Before the next meeting, city and Marshall officials are expected to meet to try to come up with a compromise.

The council members also passed the Riverfront Park ordinance that will restrict skateboards, bicycles and dogs from Harris Riverfront Park. The ban applies only during special events.

Yeager bust unveiled today; one highlight of symposium

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

Marshall University will unveil a bust of General Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager in a campus ceremony today at 4:30 p.m., according to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the university's Society of Yeager Scholars.

Yeager, along with sculptor Dr. W. Douglas Hartley, will be on hand to participate in the unveiling. Hartley is a retired professor of art history and appreciation at Illinois State University.

The unveiling will be in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center and is open to the public, Denman said.

Hartley was commissioned to create the terra cotta bust about two years ago. It has been completed for more than a year, Denman said. "We have had the bust here for almost 11 months, it was just a matter of finding the right opportunity to unveil it."

"We're truly pleased to add the bust of General Yeager to Marshall University's

significant collection of Yeager materials," President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "We will display the bust prominently and proudly."

The bust will be displayed at least briefly in the Alumni Lounge, Denman said. The permanent location will be at the discretion of General Yeager, Hartley said.

It will be displayed somewhere on campus, Denman said. "What I hope to do is see if we can get it displayed some place in the library where it will be accessible to the students," Denman said.

Although Denman has not seen the actual bust, he has seen pictures. "It's about 14 or 15 inches tall and it's a very handsome piece of work," Denman said.

The unveiling ceremony will take place just two days before the 42nd anniversary of Yeager's historic flight in which he became the first man to break the sound barrier.

The ceremony is one highlight of a two-day symposium that will feature six women who will discuss, "Women and Leadership," today and Friday in Old Main Auditorium.

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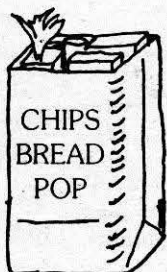
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need information or see **Bob Bondurant** at the Campus
Christian Center.

HERF funds low this year; groups can receive \$500

Only \$10,000 allocated for organizations

By Jennifer Y. Scott
Reporter

The Higher Education Resources Fund used by campus organizations is expected to run out of funding before the end of the school year.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs and chair of the HERF committee, said HERF funding is low compared to past years. "This year HERF has only \$10,000 to dispense to departments for the entire year. In the past we have had up to approximately \$21,000. However, it is not unusual for money to run out, but with this amount to dispense I expect the fund to deplete quickly."

HERF was created by Marshall to help with financial needs that program budgets do not fund. Money for HERF comes from a percentage of student fees.

A committee of seven students, approved by Student Government Association, and the HERF adviser meet with group representatives on proposals. Those wanting financial assistance must submit an application to the committee and present the proposal at committee meetings.

Blue said this year qualified groups can receive up to \$500 for any one project, but before consideration the groups must submit an application following HERF guidelines.

According to the guidelines, the committee decides on only one proposal from a group at each review meeting, an organization must have a budget where 20 percent is received from other sources and HERF funds will not be used to pay salaries.

"However, it is not unusual for money to run out, but with this amount to dispense I expect the fund to deplete quickly."

Kenneth Blue

When filing an application, groups must write a narrative telling why they want to do the project, what the goals and purpose of the project are, when the project begins and ends, a budget breakdown, a list of individuals involved and the signature of the project director.

Blue said the narrative must be submitted before proposal deadlines within each month. Blue said a written evaluation report must be submitted to his office within two weeks after the project is completed. Evaluations are put on file and must be submitted before additional proposals from the group will be considered.

Blue said the committee is meeting today to consider 13 proposals. The next deadline date for submitting proposals is October 23.

"I think that if a project is planned for next semester and a group expects to receive help from HERF, the proposal should be submitted this semester since the amount of money to dispense is small," Blue said. "We will allocate money until the funds are depleted."

Group works to spread good news for students

By Tom Dearing
Reporter

"No, thanks, I already have one."

That was a frequent response from Marshall students Wednesday when encountering members of Gideons International who were on campus to distribute copies of the New Testament.

"We're trying to spread God's word and win souls," Paul Clower, Huntington businessman, said. "We come to Marshall's campus once a year and visit WVU and all other campuses in West Virginia. We visit campuses, churches, public schools, hotels and hospitals."

The Gideons are made up of business people, mostly management positions,

"trying to spread God's word," Clower said. He added that members are from all denominations, and are usually recommended to the Gideons by their churches.

"People are mostly receptive, sometimes they act kind of rough, but mostly they're very receptive," Clower said. "If the students don't want a Bible, they don't have to take one. We will probably hand out about 3,500 books today," he said.

The Gideons must obtain permission from the Student Affairs Office before distributing the books.

Some students said the Gideons do too much of a good thing.

"I think it's a good gesture, but they can be overbearing sometimes," Debbie J. Dukes, Gerrardstown junior, said.

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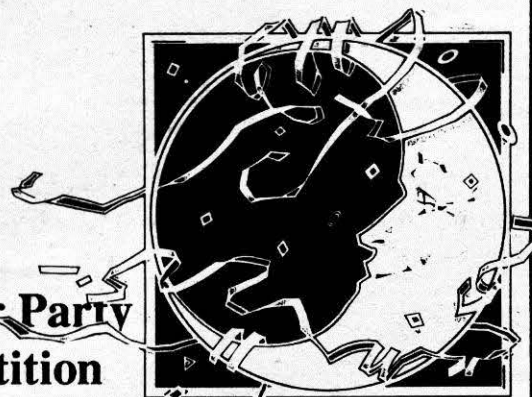
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31 MAPS members join in D.C. march

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

Some Marshall students joined hundreds of thousands of people in a Washington D.C. homelessness march last weekend.

Thirty-one members of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS) participated in the rally Saturday. About 250,000 people from across the nation marched for the homeless, according to Jason Huber, Parkersburg sophomore and executive chair-

person of MAPS.

Huber said the march was valuable in that it reminded students they are not alone in their concern for social problems.

"It was very inspirational," Huber said. "When you're dealing with problems only on campus, you get discouraged because you're isolated and you don't know if you're making a difference. You come back feeling like there are a lot of people behind you. You get rejuvenated."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also spoke at the

rally. "He was a fantastic, moving speaker," Laurie Whitcomb, Lewiston, Idaho, sophomore, said. "It was like a spiritual experience."

Whitcomb said significant policy changes will occur as a result of the march. "It will make a difference. Officials can use our votes to change legislation. When there are a quarter of a million people standing out there, George Bush has got to listen."

Popular bands were on hand to provide additional inspiration. Tracy Chapman and Jefferson Airplane performed at the rally.

Speakers to talk about Central American affairs

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions is co-sponsoring two women speakers who have knowledge about Central American affairs.

Carolyn Mow, a Buchannon native, will speak today at 7 p.m. in Corbly Hall. Susan Leffler will speak Monday on "Getting the News Out: Media Coverage of Central America."

Mow is a former student of Grinnell Col-

lege, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Cornell University. Mow is committed to nonviolence, simplicity, and feminism. She traveled to Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador every year from 1983 to 1986.

Mow has worked on Peace Brigades International El Salvador team from January to June of this year. She will talk about her experiences with human rights, repression, and refugees in Central America.

Leffler is a five year veteran of reporting from Central America, she will be the guest speaker at a spaghetti dinner fund raiser in

the Campus Christian Center.

A former news director for West Virginia Public Radio and reporter for the Charleston Gazette, Leffler moved to Nicaragua to cover news events in Central America.

The dinner will be served at 5 p.m., and will cost \$3 per person. Leffler will speak at 7 p.m.

The speakers are also sponsored by Tri-State Peace Fellowship. Proceeds from the spaghetti dinner will go to PBI's and Medical Aid for El Salvador.

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11:00 A.M. "OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER: LEADERSHIP AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE 1990'S"

JANE C. PFIEFFER, MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT AND FORMER CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

2:00 P.M. "TOWARD A NEW DEFINITION OF LEADERSHIP"

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM

9:00 A.M. "THE RUTGERS' EXPERIENCE: DEVELOPING A LEADERSHIP PROGRAM"

DR. BARBARA E. KOVACH, PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

11:00 A.M. "TOWARD A NEW HUMANISM IN ACADEME"

DR. SARA CHAPMAN, PRESIDENT, RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE

1:00 P.M. "INCREASING SOCIAL AWARENESS THROUGH JOURNALISM: CONSCIOUSNESS, COMPASSION, AND COMMITMENT"
SUZANNE WOOD WOOTON, REPORTER, THE BALTIMORE SUN

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Sports

Memory of Barber fades with Motley

By David Miller
Staff Writer

As the award-winning season of Mike Barber slowly fades from the minds of the Herd faithful, a new star is trying to make his own mark on the Marshall record books this season.

Split end Andre Motley, Canton, Ohio, junior, has become the new offensive threat for the aerial attack of Marshall football.

Motley first decided to come to Marshall on the recommendation of his uncle, who is a Hall of Fame member for the Cleveland Browns.

Motley was recruited by several Mid-Atlantic schools including Bowling Green and Ohio University on both basketball and football scholarships.

"I wanted to play basketball coming out of high school but I was only 5-7 so I decided on football. I talked to my uncle Marion and visited the Marshall campus and decided on Marshall," Motley said.

Most of Motley's debut season for the Herd was frustrating. As a back-up for Mike Barber and Bruce Hammond, Motley did not see much playing time and finished the season with just three catches for a single yard.

"I knew I could contribute, but I just needed a chance to play, a chance to gain some experience. I just had to be patient and wait my turn," Motley said.

This season Motley has that experience and as his statistics show, he can produce the big numbers. Through five games, Motley has accumulated 446 yards on 25 receptions with four touchdowns. He is averaging 17.8 yards per catch.

With these statistics, the comparisons to Mike Barber and the thoughts of breaking some of Barber's records are almost inevitable, but Motley says the records are not important.

"Breaking records is not even on my mind right now, I just want to win games," he said.

Concerning the comparisons to Barber's performances of the past, Motley says he does not feel any expectations from the coaching staff but he feels like he should perform as well if not better than Barber did.

Coach George Chaump said Barber was an excellent player, but Motley has definitely surpassed all expectations. "We recruited Motley because he has great hands and is a good athlete," Chaump said. "He is really on his way to developing into an outstanding receiver."

Promos planned for games

By Jack Bailey
Reporter

Even though it was formed only a month ago, the Student Athletic Marketing Committee has been hard at work fulfilling its purpose of providing suggestions and ideas for promoting student involvement at Marshall's athletic events.

The committee set as its goals for this semester one promotional activity each for soccer, volleyball, baseball and women's basketball. The soccer promotion proved to be a success, with more than 600 fans attending.

The committee also will have a promotion at a volleyball game. "We're going to have a promotion at the October 24 game," Fry said. "We will determine what it will be next week."

Plans are also in the works for

promotions during the men's basketball season. "We have already arranged sponsorship for promotions to take place during two home games," Fry said.

Fry said he got the idea for the committee from reading a magazine article about similar committees at other universities. "There they have great student involvement at every level," he said. "We would like to see that kind of enthusiasm transferred here."

Fry outlined the long-range goals of the committee. "Right now we are trying to sponsor one or two promotions per sport per year," he said. "In the future I would like to see us sponsor four or five a year."

Student Body President Tracy Hendershot, who serves on the committee, added to those goals. "We want to build spirit," he said. "If Marshall's sports are going to

move ahead, then the students must move ahead. Through these promotions we want to affect the students, and try to give them an award for being at athletic events."

Hendershot also outlined another goal he wanted the committee to reach. "We need to build traditions," he said. "Things like bonfires before games or chants for the students. I think it's a pretty sad commentary when the only tradition we have now is throwing a rubber chicken around the stands at football games."

Hendershot cited traditions that have died out as what he would like to do. "In the past, after a basketball game that we won the team and the students would gather around a big bell and ring it," he said. "It may not seem like much, but at least the students felt like they were involved."

Moorman's off-field troubles continue

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

After more than a month in Huntington, Marshall wide receiver Percy Moorman continues to be plagued by problems from his past.

Earlier in the season, it was reported that Moorman, Danville, Va., junior, had once served time in prison for rape and also was charged with harassment in Oregon. Wednesday, the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch* reported in a front-page article that he was charged with theft July 29 in Oregon and did not appear at a pre-trial hearing, scheduled for Sept. 12.

Some reports also have stated he was under an order not to leave the state, although coach George Chaump said Moorman told him he thought he was allowed to leave.

"He was under the impression that he could leave," Chaump said Wednesday. "He had to get out here to get started in school. He was a week late already."

Chaump also said Moorman had not been convicted of anything and the circumstances surrounding the charges were questionable, but would not elaborate. "He's not trying to run or hide from anything," he said.

While Athletic Director Lee Moon said he would like to have known about the charges before Moorman was recruited, he was still going to stand by the receiver, who has received more publicity for his alleged exploits off the field than his football achievements.

"We can't go back and change that," Moon said. "We're not going to desert him now. We want to give the young man a chance."

"He has done nothing wrong since he came to Marshall. He's going to class, and his professors have had no problems with him."

At practice Wednesday, Moorman continued to work out with the first-team offense. Moon and Chaump both declined to comment on whether Moorman would return to Oregon for a hearing.



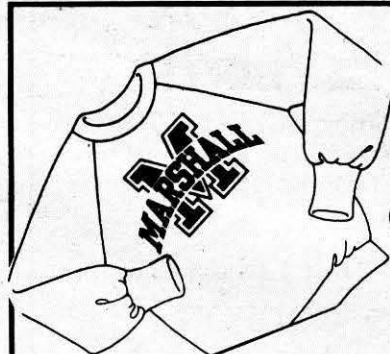
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Impressions

Tribute

By Nick Schweitzer
Special Correspondent

The untold want, by life and land ne'er granted, now, Voyager, sail thou forth, to seek and find.

— Walt Whitman

The lines above were quoted by Bette Davis in the film *Now, Voyager*, a classic that helped establish her as a screen legend.

Davis' career as an actress spanned more than 60 years and included 100-plus films, until last week when, at 81, she herself sailed forth.

But she won't be forgotten. Although that sentence is easily thrown around, flip on one of her movies and you're bound to find at least one memorable line. Here are a few examples:

"Fasten your seatbelts. It's going to be a bumpy night." (from *All About Eve*)

"You're a vile, sorry bitch!" (*Hush ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte*)

"What a dump" (*Beyond the Forest*)

Anything from *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*

Davis won Academy Awards for *Dangerous* and *Jezebel*.

The black and white on this page can't make anyone appreciate what she gave to the cinema. Only the black and white of the silver screen can.

Fans of Davis hope her untold wants will be granted on her newly launched voyage.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Marina Hunley, Madison graduate student, as Dolly Levi in the Marshall production of "Hello Dolly." The play began Wednesday night and runs through Sunday.

Dolly to scheme her way across stage

Lisa Wheatley
Staff Writer

"Hello Dolly," a musical play based on "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, premiered Wednesday night in Old Main

auditorium.

The play is being presented by Marshall University departments of Theatre/Dance and Music.

The play begins in the streets of New York City in the 1890s. Dolly Levi, portrayed by Marina Hunley of Madison, vi-

brantly enters the stage and begins scheming to marry Horace Vandergelder, played by Gregory A. Rinaldi of Huntington.

Dolly's late husband taught her that money was no good if it wasn't spread around. She wants to marry Horace, a successful businessman, so she can spread his money around and in the meantime get him to lighten up a little.

The plot thickens as Dolly continues to distract Horace from his pick of brides. His bride to be, Irene Molloy, portrayed by Jenni Cline of Logan is caught in the middle of Dolly's plan. So Dolly tries to pawn her off on someone else.

As the play progresses, Dolly dances and sings her way through her scheme.

The play is full of dance and songs performed with energy and excitement from all its cast members. The choreography to the song, "Dolly and Men," is one well performed example.

"Hello Dolly" will be presented in the Old Main auditorium tonight through Saturday at eight. The last show will be Sunday at 2 p.m.

Conference to focus on program, effects

The third annual statewide Humanities Conference, sponsored by the Humanities foundation of West Virginia, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Charleston Marriott Hotel.

The conference theme, "New Approaches to the Humanities: Delivering a World of Ideas to a World of People," will focus on the 15 years of Humanities Foundation programs in the state and the manner in which the humanities have impacted and improved the lives of West Virginians—in all areas of society.

For further information about this or other aspects of the conference, contact the Humanities Foundation at 768-8869.

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