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# The Marshall University Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 91, No. 41

Student organization aids car-pooling students

## SOAR helps students get home for the holidays

By Kim Sheets  
Reporter

Reaching out to someone means more than just a sales pitch because November has been designated as Outreach Month at Marshall by the Student Organization for Alumni Relations.

The Outreach Program was started by SOAR to help students find rides home by forming car pools, said Tracy L. Edgerton, Lexington, Ky. sophomore and project chairperson.

She said November was chosen as Outreach Month because the start of the holiday season is when students need to find rides home for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

SOAR serves as the contact between students who either need rides home or are willing to give rides, Edgerton said. "Most of the time people who call are freshman and sophomores who need rides home because they don't have cars on campus," she said. "Unfortunately, not that many have responded who do have cars and are willing to give rides."

The year old program has had organizational and publicity problems, Edgerton said.

Not only has there been student apathy in responding to the program, but SOAR has had to figure out a way to give the names of students wanting rides or willing to give rides to other students without violating the students' privacy, she said.

To combat these problems, SOAR wants to increase student awareness about the program and to take responsibility over the trip board on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center, Edgerton said.

One way in which SOAR has increased awareness about the program is to sponsor a promotional giveaway during Parents Weekend. Daniel S. Terry, Beckley freshman, won the prize of a parking place across from the Henderson Center for spring semester. Edgerton said the prize of a parking space was a natural tie-in to Outreach.

Trip boards have been successful at other universities and to a limited extent here at Marshall, Edgerton said. She explained that the trip board would be changed in

time for the Christmas break from a map of West Virginia to a sectional map of the continental United States. A student who wanted a ride or was willing to give a ride to a particular area of the country would leave a card with his or her name, telephone number, destination and the desired date of departure, she said.

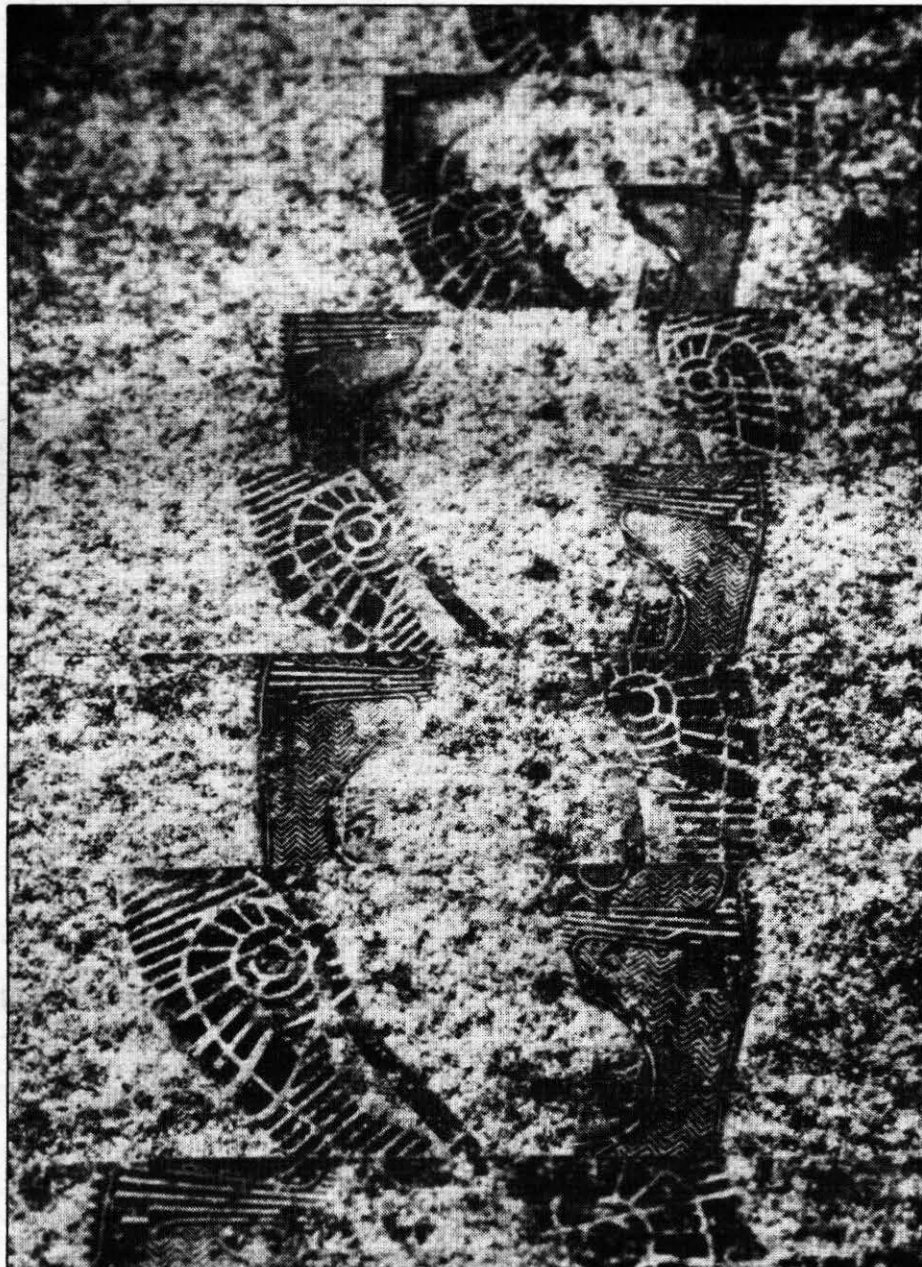
"Basically, right now we are trying to hit areas where a large number of people would need to go home for the holidays farther than one and a half hours away," Edgerton said. "Really, the next couple of years is going to be organizational—trying to find out what works and what doesn't."

Those interested in more information about Outreach may call SOAR at 696-2525.



### Making tracks

Snow showers caught many students off-guard last week. According to the National Weather Service cold temperatures and snow showers are expected during the holiday weekend.



Photos by Chris Hancock

## Cubs may migrate to campus stadium

By Sara Stalnaker  
Reporter

More than \$60,000 worth of lighting purchased by the city for St. Clouds Commons baseball field may find its way to campus.

If a Marshall University baseball field is developed adjacent to the new football stadium, the lighting will be transferred from the west-end park to the new field.

The Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District purchased the lighting for St. Clouds Commons to improve that recreational facility for Huntington residents and attract the Huntington Cubs professional baseball team, according to Mayor Robert R. Nelson.

Nelson said the lights could be transferred to the stadium baseball site in about two years, and until then, the Cubs will use St. Clouds Commons.

The minor league team will lease the

See LIGHTS, Page 5

### Vandals deface bust

By Selena Leonard  
Reporter

The bust of John Marshall turned Christmas colors over the weekend, but it wasn't the work of an artist. It was an act of vandalism.

The face and shoulders of the bust located in front of Old Main were spray painted red and the marble pedestal was painted red and green, Sgt. J.E. Garrido stated in a police report made Sunday.

A representative from Buildings and Grounds said Monday that the bust had already been cleaned.



## Preventing death through education

# Counselor encourages AIDS awareness

By Maribeth Brooks  
Reporter

A proclamation declaring November to be "AIDS Awareness Month" has been signed by President Dale F. Nitzschke, urging students to learn more about the causes and effects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

According to the American Red Cross, the virus that causes AIDS may have infected as many as 1.5 million Americans.

"We've got to do something to prevent the spread," Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, said.

Lapelle teaches an AIDS education class and the awareness month was the idea of class members. Lapelle said there has been several programs this month promoting awareness of AIDS, including last Wednesday night's program in Buskirk lobby entitled, "Preventing AIDS, the Most Dangerous Game on Campus."

The West Virginia Department of Health lists some ways to prevent AIDS: limiting the number of sexual partners, using condoms during sexual intercourse, avoiding sex with partners who may be at high risk or whose sexual history is unknown and

avoiding the use of alcohol and other drugs that may impair judgment.

Although it ranks 43rd of the 50 states in the number of AIDS cases, West Virginia has seen a significant increase in the number of cases in 1989.

As of September, 105 cases of AIDS have been reported in West Virginia, and Cabell County has more than any other county in the state. Thirteen cases have been reported in Cabell County, and 12 in Kanawha County. Sixty-eight people have died of AIDS in West Virginia.

According to a brochure published by

the American Red Cross, AIDS is a fatal disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection. It is caused by a virus known as the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

There is no known cure for AIDS and no vaccine. No one has ever recovered from AIDS.

The AIDS virus is spread in three main ways. They are having sex with an infected person; sharing needles or syringes with infected people who use heroin, cocaine, or other intravenous drugs; and transmitting the virus to babies during pregnancy when the mother is infected.

## A tragedy comes to Huntington

Two Hamlet's are better than one, at least according to the Marshall Artists Series director.

Celeste Winters Nunley said that numerous inquiries about the National Shakespeare Company's Monday performance of *Hamlet* led to two shows being presented. The National Shakespeare Company will present *Hamlet* Monday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Both performances will be in Old Main Auditorium.

"Our purpose is to dispel the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for elite," Elaine Sulka, National Shakespeare Company artistic director, said.

The tragedy deals with a young man

trying to avenge his father's death. Hamlet's father, the king of Denmark, is killed by his brother, Claudius, and Claudius becomes king. The ghost of the king visits Hamlet and tells him he must kill Claudius. Hamlet attempts to murder Claudius, but encounters many physical, emotional and spiritual barriers.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for those 17 and younger. Full-time students are admitted free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Faculty, staff and part-time students can get tickets for \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Artists Series at 696-6656 or going to the office in the Memorial Student Center.

## Less fortunate children to get educational toys under tree

By Kim Sheets  
Reporter

The Christmas season sparks many hopes in the minds of children. However, those less fortunate sometimes find themselves with few if any gifts. This year the Panhellenic Council is working on a campaign to continue the tradition of Christmas giving by offering educational toys to the underprivileged.

"Discovery Toys: Mission of Hope" is the latest project for less fortunate children in the three-county area of Cabell and Wayne counties in West Virginia and Lawrence County in Kentucky, according to Julie Rucker, Charleston junior, project chairwoman and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

"One of the best parts about this project is that Discovery Toys are educational, developmental, non-sexist, non-frustrating, skills toys that give more to a child than something to hug like a stuffed animal," she said. "It may spark an interest in maybe one of the sciences because of the variety of toys we have available to us from this company."

The project was brought to the attention of the council by Marshall graduate Joleyn Blaine, a Sigma Kappa alumna who is now a representative for Discovery Toys, Rucker said.

"We are getting the names of the children through the Huntington City Mission," Rucker said. "They range from ages from birth to 12 years. We've also taken on the responsibility of wrapping and distributing the gifts at a special Christmas party in early December."

The council has raised approximately \$2,000 toward its goal of \$5,000. The money has come from doing a live remote

*"One of the best parts about this project is that Discovery Toys are educational, developmental, non-sexist, non-frustrating, skills toys that give more to a child than something to hug like a stuffed animal."*

Julie Rucker

with a local radio station, canvassing door to door, and seeking donations and assistance from individual sorority's alumni chapters, Marshall faculty, and local businesses, Rucker said.

Rucker said the council has names from the Huntington City Mission of more than 200 children and it hopes to raise enough money to buy toys for at least 400.

"Obviously, we want to reach our goal for these children," said Diane Allman, Parkersburg senior, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. "I think all the sororities have done a great job. We try to take on one big project like this and I think it has gone real well."

The council is sponsoring a \$100 giveaway of Discovery Toys or \$100 in cash for a \$1 donation, Rucker said. Those interested may send their donations to the Office of Greek Affairs in the Memorial Student Center by Nov. 30, or for more information may call Rucker at 696-9310.

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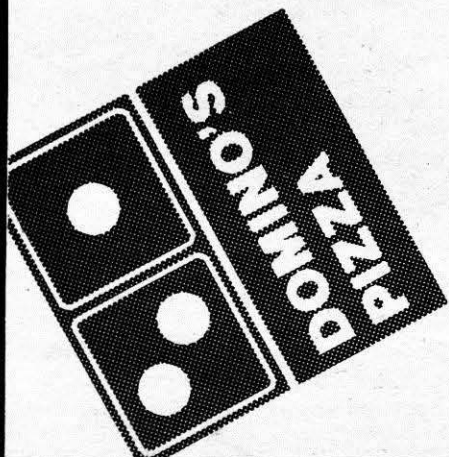
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## Two-car collision causes \$1,000 damage

By Selena Leonard  
Reporter

Approximately \$1,000 damage resulted from a two-car collision Saturday on the 1700 block of College Avenue.

A Marshall University Police Department report stated Michael Crossley, a contractor from a Georgia-based company, was making a right turn in a Ryder truck when

his rear bumper reportedly struck the passenger side of a car driven by Yvea Duncan, 1320 Fifth Ave.

An officer from the MUPD estimated Duncan's car had approximately \$1,000 in damage. Crossley's rented truck was undamaged. According to the report, Crossley was going to unload materials from the truck for work being done on the Holderby Cafeteria when the accident occurred.



# Opinion

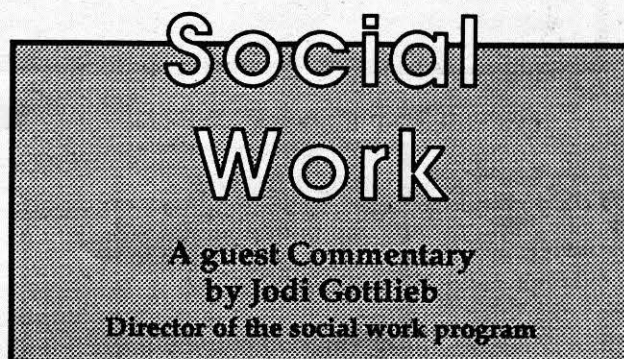
## Program at Marshall helps meet increased demand

I welcome this opportunity to address concerns and questions raised by the student newspaper about the social work program.

Graduates from the Marshall University social work program have an excellent record in terms of finding jobs in the social work field (usually within one month of graduation). There continues to be a growing demand for social workers in this area and nationwide. Area agencies are constantly seeking to hire our students and graduates as the BSW is the entry level into the social work profession.

The need for social workers has never been greater. The West Virginia Human Resources Association reports that one in four children in West Virginia lives in poverty; one in two is born into poverty; one in six is born to a teen-age mother; one in three does not see a doctor or dentist due to lack of money; half of all West Virginia families have annual incomes of less than \$10,800; annual reports of child abuse are approximately 13,011; one in 10 children grows up in a broken home; and an estimated 14,000 West Virginia youths are in need of treatment for substance abuse. In addition, since full equality for women and minorities has not been realized, single-female headed families and Black families are at special risk.

Marshall University is helping to meet these critical needs by providing the social work program with an adequate budget. Social work is a professional program more in line with medicine, law and nursing, and, therefore, is



necessarily a more expensive program.

As is usual in programs with pre-accreditation status, enrollment is down. This is consistent with expectations. I am happy to announce that the program has been awarded candidacy status by the Council on Social Work Education and is well on the road to accreditation. I am sure that as the program achieves accreditation, enrollment will increase just as it has in 356 other programs across the country.

The faculty currently consists of professor Phil Carter and me. Professor Carter teaches Social Work 203, 280, 429 and 473 this semester. Social Work 473 is a 12 credit hour course. Class size varies from 27 in Social Work 203 to two students in individualized field placements. This is

consistent with levels required for accreditation. I teach Social Work 211 and 309 this semester and co-teach Social Work 203 and 429.

Social work values hold that people should have equal access to resources, services and opportunities for the accomplishments of life tasks, the alleviation of distress, and the realization of their aspirations and values in relation to themselves, the rights of others, the general welfare and social justice. Other values include regard for individual worth and human dignity, respect for people's rights to choose and participate in the helping process, commitment to making social institutions more humane and responsive, and respect and acceptance of the unique characteristics of diverse populations.

Social work education must provide content related to oppression and to the experiences, needs and responses of people who have been subjected to institutionalized forms of oppression, giving explicit attention to patterns and consequences of discrimination and oppression. Social work is committed to maximizing potential in a way that will maximize the individual's contribution to the lives of us all.

If you share these values and are interested in working with abused children, families in crisis, elderly, homeless and other vulnerable populations, and are interested in the exciting, rewarding, and fast growing profession of social work (with lots of job opportunities), contact professor Phil Carter or me.

### Letters Policy

*The Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 250 words. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters.

### Please note:

***The Parthenon* is not obligated to run any letters that violate this policy.**

## The Parthenon

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### Readers' Voice

## Headline-twisting distorts facts

To the Editor:

As an official and individual member of the NAACP, I was very displeased when I had your article brought to my attention on Tuesday at the Memorial Service. Your headlines read "NAACP secretary denies call to fire Parthenon Staff Editor," and below in a sub-heading, you said I stated I said I did not remember the exact words. That much is correct about the article and you have taken this article to attempt to make a liar out of somebody but you never say who, directly. However, the only other person mentioned in the article is our president who was responsible for getting the resolution typed and sent to MAPS.

Again, you asked me if we approved a resolution and whether I remembered the exact wording and I told you that I did not, but the truth of my conversation was that the board members present had noted to send a resolution as read to MAPS in support of their fight against racism in *The Parthenon* and the community.

Finally, as for the resolution containing the firing of a staffer, I do not recall the exact words, but that does not constitute a denial that it was not there.

## Parthenon should look into 'selling of Marshall'

To the Editor:

Phil Carter makes elites nervous. He played a key role in making Huntington and Marshall confront institutional racism in the 1960s. It was culturally internalized racism that was difficult for people to acknowledge, or to recognize its power and subtlety. When that long struggle began, the power structure which has co-opted the popular memory of Martin Luther King was calling King an agent of international communism. Remember?

Institutional racism persists, and to ignore or deny it is irresponsible. Believe me, if *The Parthenon* reporters who have carried on low-intensity warfare against Carter and the social work program were independent journalists, I would salute them. We should all respect principled reporters who use the power of the First Amendment as

As an individual member of the NAACP and not an officer, I support any group who fights for the rights of others.

As for an argument with your journalistic treatment given my conversation on or off the record, you've twisted headlines and this letter is all that you will hear on this issue. Any future comments will be in writing to assure you what you read is not being used to show disharmony within our ranks.

It is my hope that as an official member of this university, you would make better use of *The Parthenon* space than to use me or anyone else to cause dissent.

No response is necessary since any correction usually never changes the impact of a headline.

In the future, please do not include me with any on-campus fights for position of right or wrong.

Nate Ruffin

A citizen of Huntington  
An individual member of the NAACP  
An Institutional Board Advisor/MU

readily as others piously invoke its protection to excuse biased reporting.

But I question *The Parthenon's* independence. How much copy has the paper devoted to Marshall's increasing dependence on the Pentagon for research dollars? Does their relative amnesty for *The Parthenon* scrutiny suggest they they are not acceptable targets for investigative journalism?

Would *The Parthenon* reporters be as secure in their career track with Gannet, Worrell, etc. if they went after the selling of Marshall to Ashland Oil and the Pentagon as "independently" and thoroughly as they have gone after the social work program?

John Hennen

460-B Pine Street, Morgantown

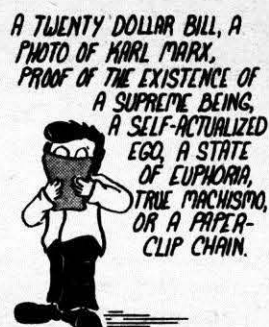
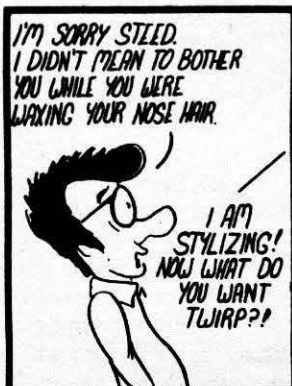


# The Comics

REALITY<sup>2</sup>



## B STREET



by JON CALDARA

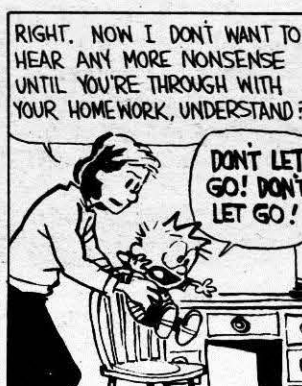
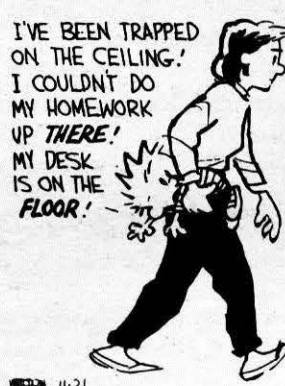
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Logan junior pumps iron for sport, gets honors, too

By Lisa Wheatley  
Staff Writer

There are some days that Jimmy Perry just doesn't feel like working out with his weights, but he realizes he has no choice.

Perry, a Logan junior, said he has no choice because he works out with weights for competition. Perry's latest competitive venture won him fourth place in the Mr. Mountaineer Bodybuilding Championship.

Among the 15 participants in the competition Perry was the only Marshall participant in three years.

Perry began lifting while he was a sophomore on the Logan High School football team. "After high school I didn't have a sport to exert my energy in and I felt like I was a little overweight," he said. When he entered college, easy access to the necessary equipment and a desire to start running, threw Perry even further into his newly acquired sport.

A year later a friend's encouragement made him consider the sport even more seriously. "I went to watch a competition with my friend. Three weeks later I entered the Tri-State Fair and Regatta Body Building Contest and I took third place," he said.

Because he wasn't comfortable at first about being on stage he wasn't sure he wanted to continue but then he realized, "If I didn't compete I'd always wish that I had."

**Jimmy Perry, Logan sophomore, won fourth place in the Mr. Mountaineer Bodybuilding Championship.**

Later Perry entered the Golds Classic Regional Body Building contest in Princeton, where he placed third. That competition gave Perry inspiration to enter the Mr. Mountaineer Championship.

Perry works out at Fitness World in Huntington and at Logan High School weight room during holidays. He has been lifting weights and body building for nearly four years.

He works out an hour every day and about a month before competition he goes on an 800 to 1,000 calorie low fat and low sodium diet.

Foods like pizza, burgers and fries make dieting a challenge for this bodybuilder, but his diet is essential in preparing for competition. "You want mass but you also have to be as lean as you can."

"I feel I could have placed better in the Mr. Mountaineer contest than I did if I would have dieted better," Perry said.

He is planning to compete in the 1990 Mr. West Virginia Championship.

## WVU next to get condom machines

MORGANTOWN (AP) Officials from West Virginia University have decided to place condom machines in nearly 30 locations on campus calling the move "strictly a health issue."

The university opened bids Friday for 26 machines that will be placed in residence hall restrooms, the student

union, libraries and the Coliseum.

"WVU will become the fourth or fifth institution in the state to have condom machines on campus," Dearnley said. "Marshall, Shepherd and others have had them for about a year."

A purchasing official said the machines should be installed in January.

## Lights

From Page 1

park's baseball field from mid-June to mid-August, the mayor said. He said the Cubs could later use the Marshall proposed baseball field for those two months, especially since summer time play would not interfere with Marshall's baseball season.

"When we began trying to bring professional baseball into Huntington, we looked at areas like St. Clouds for the use of their facilities," Nelson said.

The mayor said he realized Marshall could be an attraction for a rookie league team because many players haven't attended college and would like to be in a university atmosphere.

"Plus, there is a possibility the players would take classes at the university," Nelson said.

Nelson said purchasing lights would be "good for Marshall, and good for the city."

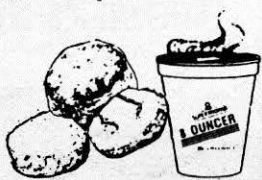
He said one reason for the two-step plan was to help the bid for the professional team. "A minor league team would not wait for two years until the stadium is finished, and so we had to have an area ready to even be able to bid," Nelson said.

The proposed baseball field is a part of the stadium complex, but it is a practice field, not suitable for actual play, according to Perry Morgan, Huntington city traffic engineer. He said the plans do not include bleachers or dugouts.

Nelson said the improvement of the practice field to league caliber would give Marshall the chance to bid for the Southern Conference Baseball Tournament.



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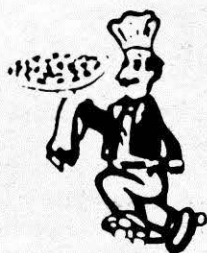
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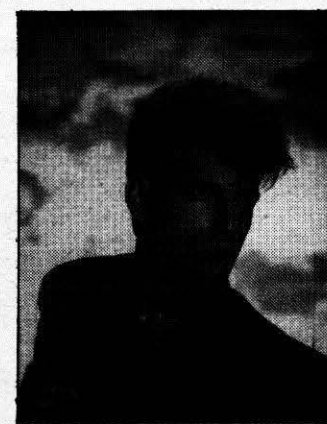
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Board chooses editor for next semester

## New Parthenon staff named for spring

By Robert Stieve  
Reporter

Robert L. Fouch, Petersburg junior, has been selected editor of *The Parthenon* for the spring semester by the Board of Student Publications.

Fouch, who is currently news editor of *The Parthenon*, has been involved with the paper since he was a freshman. He also has worked as a reporter, copy editor and chief photographer for the paper.

His professional experience includes a

copy editing internship with *The Youngstown Vindicator* and reporter, copy editor and photographer for *The Grant County Press*.

Jeremy L. Leaming, Huntington junior, was selected as managing editor. Leaming has been staff editor of *The Parthenon* for the past two semesters and worked at the *Charleston Gazette* during the past summer.

Other editors for the spring include Lalena D. Price, news editor; Christopher L. Rice, assistant news editor; Christopher P. Stadelman, staff editor; Steven J. Keith,

sports editor; Tina M. Alford, impressions editor; and Kevin D. Melrose, graphics editor.

Staff members for the spring are David L. Swint, presidential correspondent; B. Chris Dickerson, athletic correspondent; Vina G. Hutchinson, columnist; and Dennis Boulay, cartoonist.

Staff writers are Maribeth Brooks, Clinton Stanley, Jack Bailey, James Slack, Marcy Cain, Kristin Nash, Felix Benedicto, Debra Morris, Cindy Shank, Kim Sheets, Jimmy Perry, Sharon Urben, Kristi Huff and Jodi Thomas.

## Salaries to go up despite cutbacks, Nitzschke says

By Jodi Thomas  
Reporter

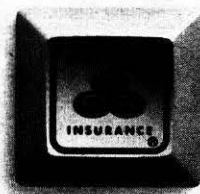
Salary increases will go ahead as planned despite the 3 percent budget cut for higher education, President Dale F. Nitzschke said at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

"We have every intention of going forward with the salary increases," he said. "I am firm in my obligations and commitments."

The Senate also defeated a recommendation to delete the phrase "to the terminal degree" from the Academic Ranks and Criteria for Promotion section of the Greenbook, faculty and staff guidelines. The inclusion of the phrase was "an error" in the Greenbook, but after discussion senate members voted to keep the phrase.

A recommendation was passed to approve the ITL 115 title "Introduction to Library Skills." The course already had been approved, according to Kathryn H. Chezik, Senate president, but the Senate disapproved of the original title given to the course.

Chezik also announced that all recommendations passed by the Senate in October were approved by Nitzschke.



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## VCR, remote control missing from office

By Selena Leonard  
Reporter

A Sony VCR and remote control was reported stolen Friday from a locked office.

Keith Spears, chairman of the Department of Speech, discovered the VCR was missing Friday and reported it to the Marshall University Police Department. The property had been on the top of a television on the east side of Spears office.

The office was locked when Spears discovered the missing equipment, he said. He said he had hoped a faculty member had borrowed it, but that didn't seem to be the case.

He said he has no idea how someone got in and stole the equipment.

## Be an R.A!

Applications for Resident Advisor Positions for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted.

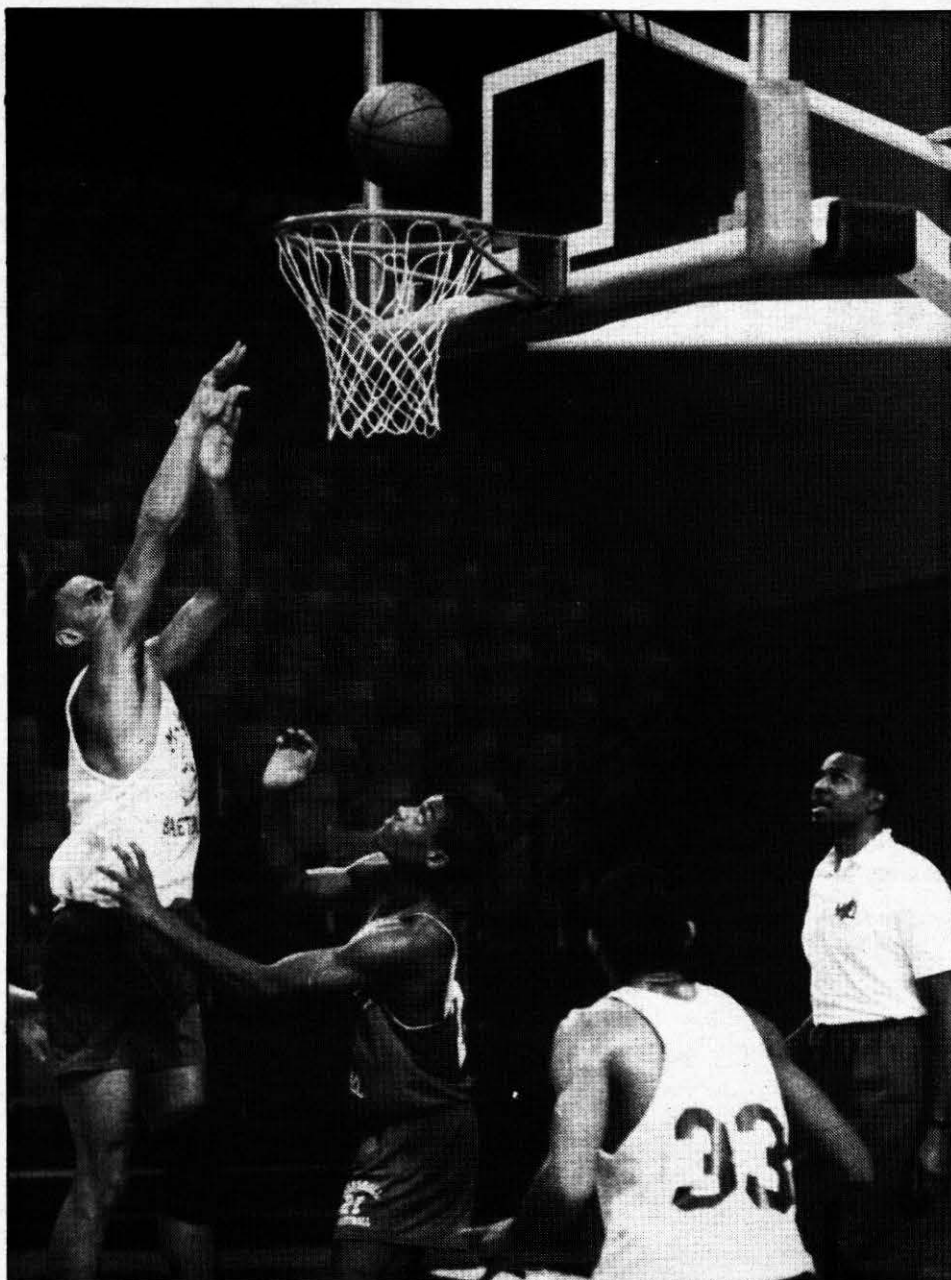
Requirements:

- \* 2.5 GPA
- \* sophomore status
- \* 2 or more semesters experience living in residence halls

Pick up an application packet in the Residence Life Office, Twin Towers East, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M-F. Application Deadline: Nov. 28, 1989



# Sports



Center Omar Roland hits a jump shot over freshman Tyrone Phillips. Roland, at 6-foot-11, is the tallest player in the Southern Conference. The Herd played Atlantic Energy AAU at Henderson Center Monday in the final exhibition game of the season.

Photo by Chris Hancock

## Eubanks quits basketball team; cites racial tension as problem

By Scott A. Perdue  
and Chris Stadelman  
Reporters

J. J. Eubanks, a Louisville, Ky. junior, quit the basketball team Sunday, citing racial tensions as a factor.

Coach Dana Altman said Eubanks said he was upset with a lack of playing time. "He quit because he was upset because he did not get to start at the exhibition game," Altman said.

He said Eubanks, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound forward, did not start the game because he was hurt the first 10 days of practice and other players were ahead of him in their playing.

"It was his decision to be on the team or not and he decided that he did not want to participate," he said. "J. J. was a fine player and we hate to lose him."

When contacted Monday night, Eubanks said the racial tensions at Marshall were

also a factor in his decision. "There is a big racism problem here at Marshall," he said. "There have been lots of racial slurs toward me because my fiance is white. That caused me to make the decision to leave."

In addition to what was said to him, Eubanks said he heard someone yell racial slurs out a window to a group of black women walking along Fifth Avenue Sunday night.

Before enrolling at Marshall, Eubanks attended Sullivan Junior College of Business in Louisville, Ky., and was a two-time All-American. He was also JuCo Player of the Year for his region, averaging 25.9 points, 7.4 rebounds, and 3.1 assists per game as a sophomore. Eubanks was Sullivan's all-time leading scorer with 1,600 career points.

Eubanks said he would finish the semester at Marshall so he would not lose credit hours and would then select another school.

## Eagles whip Herd

Team misses third straight berth in I-AA playoffs; Furman, Appy in

By Chris Stadelman  
Sports Editor

After staying close in the first half of the game, Marshall's defense fell apart in the second half as Georgia Southern beat the Herd 63-31 Saturday in Statesboro.

Coach George Chaump's team scored more points against the Eagles than any other team, all in the first 30 minutes, but Georgia Southern put a school record total on the scoreboard in finishing the season 11-0.

In addition to the point total, the Eagles set season records for yards rushing and total yards. Junior fullback Joe Ross set an individual record with 280 yards on 24 carries, the second highest total ever against a Marshall team.

Chaump told the Huntington Herald-Dispatch he was impressed with all of the Eagle backs. "All four can run," he said in a Monday article. "They're a good football team with great skilled people. Even when we made good plays, they'd break tackles."

"The difference was their physical superiority on offense to our defense."

With the score 28-24 Georgia Southern at the half, Ross broke it open with a 62-yard TD run up the middle of the Herd defense. What followed was a series of four John Gregory interceptions and a fumble, with the end result being one of the worst defeats in Marshall history.

The Eagles will now be the number one seed in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, which begin Saturday. Georgia Southern will play host to Villanova (8-3) Saturday, with a 33-game home winning streak on the line.

In other playoff action Saturday, William & Mary will be at defending champion Furman; Appalachian State will be on the road against Middle Tennessee State; Eastern Illinois at Idaho; Jackson State at Montana; Eastern Kentucky at home against Youngstown State; Grambling State at Stephen F. Austin and Maine at South West Missouri State.

## Lady Herd opens season Saturday looking to run

By Chris Stadelman  
Sports Editor

Marshall's Lady Herd basketball team will take to the floor for the first time Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when it takes on Duquesne at Henderson Center.

After five consecutive first-place finishes in the Southern Conference, the Herd is predicted to finish fourth, behind Furman, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Appalachian State. Ninth-year coach Judy Southard said that is a reasonable prediction.

"It's probably a very, very good evaluation of the teams in our conference," she said. "We will be very young. We're returning very little experienced depth."

"It's good not to have the pressure of being picked high."

Eight players return from last year's 18-10 team, which tied with Appalachian State for first place in the conference. Three of those are starters, but Southard pointed out the players who were lost to graduation, Jenny Leavitt, Sharon Deal and Lollie Shipp, were a very important part of the team. Leavitt was named to first team All-Southern Conference, while Deal led the team in rebounding and was nationally ranked with 117 blocked shots.

"My philosophy has always been that great players are never replaced," Southard said. "Instead, new players have to be evaluated and our game adjusted to take full advantage of their athletic qualities."

This year, the advantage will be speed, Southard said, and the Lady Herd will play a transition game which features lots of running. "We'll be running our transition

at every opportunity," she said. "If we can get our hands on that orange round thing we're going with it."

Defensively, Marshall will feature man-to-man pressure, Southard said. "We have a motion offense, transition game and pressure defense," Southard said. "There may not be any other coach in the country stupid enough to ask her players to do all three in the same season."

### 1989-90 Lady Herd

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 25	DUQUESNE	7:30
Nov. 27	CHARLESTON	7:30
Dec. 1-2	at Taco Bell Classic	TBA
Dec. 9-10	LADY HERD CLASSIC	TBA
Dec. 13	LOUISVILLE	7:30
Dec. 17	OHIO STATE	3:00
Dec. 21	Ohio University	5:45
Jan. 4	PIKEVILLE COLLEGE	7:30
Jan. 6	West Virginia	1:45
Jan. 13	UT-Chattanooga	7:00
Jan. 15	Western Carolina	7:00
Jan. 17	LIBERTY	7:30
Jan. 20	FURMAN	3:00
Jan. 22	Youngstown St.	7:00
Jan. 27	Appalachian St.	3:00
Jan. 29	East Tennessee St.	7:30
Feb. 1	XAVIER	7:30
Feb. 3	UT-CHATTANOOGA	3:00
Feb. 7	Morehead St.	7:30
Feb. 10	SHAWNEE ST.	3:00
Feb. 14	Eastern Kentucky	7:30
Feb. 17	Furman	7:00
Feb. 24	APPALACHIAN ST.	3:00
Feb. 26	EAST TENNESSEE	7:30
Mar. 3	WESTERN CAROLINA	7:30
Mar. 8-10	at SC Tournament	TBA



# Area's pollution danger high, environmentalist says

By Brad Brizendine  
Reporter

On any day, 430 tons of toxic chemicals are released into the Tri-State region air, Dianne Bady said.

Bady, chairwoman of the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, said South Chicago factories spew more than a 1,000 tons of pollution into the air on a daily basis, but the Tri-State is in more danger because of our geographical location. Bady said her figures come from a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report released in July, 1988, based on industry reported averages. Bady said the figures are probably lower than their actual value because the companies are releasing the information.

Bady was the guest speaker for a Students Active for a Vital Earth (SAVE) program Thursday night in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. Bady said the increased danger of air pollution in the Tri-State is because this area is the only place in the eastern half of the United States where meteorological conditions create a more dangerous effect.

"The mountains in our region create what is known as pressure inversion," Bady said. "This means our air gets trapped above us and the pollution doesn't blow away. The Tri-State is the only location in the United States where heavily polluting factories are located in an inversion-prone area."

Cabell and Boyd County, Ky., were at the

very top of respiratory cancer statistics in the United States 10 years ago. Bady said there hasn't been a study done since, but she estimated these counties probably are still in the top ten in the nation.

Bady said she doesn't think people should panic. "Most of us aren't going to die from pollution, but people need to be aware that

they are at a higher risk by living here."

Bady said citizens need to band together to prevent their state from becoming a public dumpster. "We need to work together, form coalitions and common goals, and put political pressure on these companies," Bady said. "We need to educate people on the effects of industrial pollution. We

need to find new and different ways to produce the necessities of life that aren't as harmful to the environment."

Bady said people can help by writing letters to the editors of their local newspapers and signing petitions that will help bring about tighter controls and standards for disposing waste.

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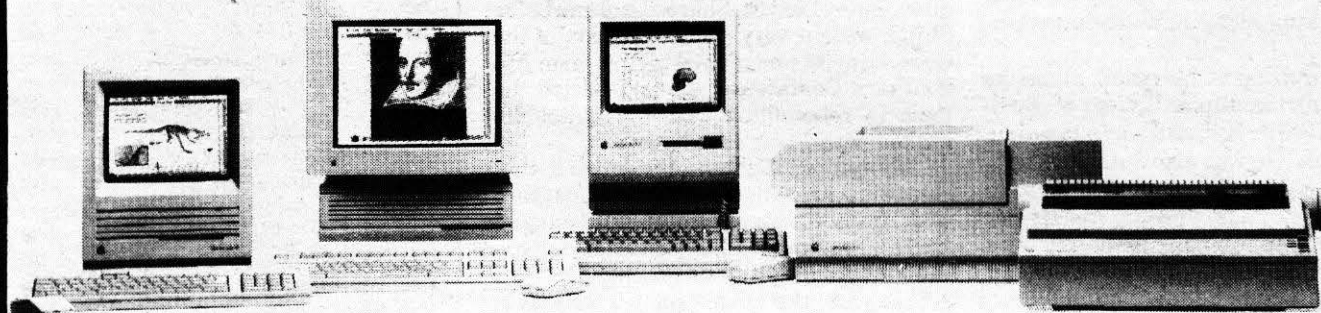
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