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## The Parthenon, February 6, 1990

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# The Marshall University Parthenon

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 61

## Violations won't keep team out of tourney

By Chris Dickerson  
and Chris Stadelman  
Staff Writers

Although the future of Marshall's men's basketball program remains a mystery, the team will be able to participate in the March 2-4 Southern Conference Tournament. Athletic Director Lee Moon, who returned Monday from a meeting with NCAA officials in Coronado, Calif., said he

doesn't know what the penalties will be.

"We won't be out of the tournament," he said. "They (the committee on infractions) heard five cases this weekend and it will be a minimum of three weeks before we hear from them. After that we have 15 days to respond and decide if we want to appeal."

Moon said he would not be sure if Marshall would appeal until the sanctions were known, but he did not think they would be unfair.

Dorothy E. Hicks, Marshall's faculty representative to

the NCAA, also attended the meeting, along with former coach Rick Huckabay and President Dale F. Nitzschke. "Each one of us had an opportunity to respond to each violation," she said. "It was a good, fair hearing."

The meeting, which was the fifth heard by the six-member committee, lasted about 3 1/2 hours, according to Hicks. It included discussion of 10 possible infractions committed during the six-year tenure of Huckabay, who resigned in April when an in-house investigation began.

Huckabay refused to comment Monday night.

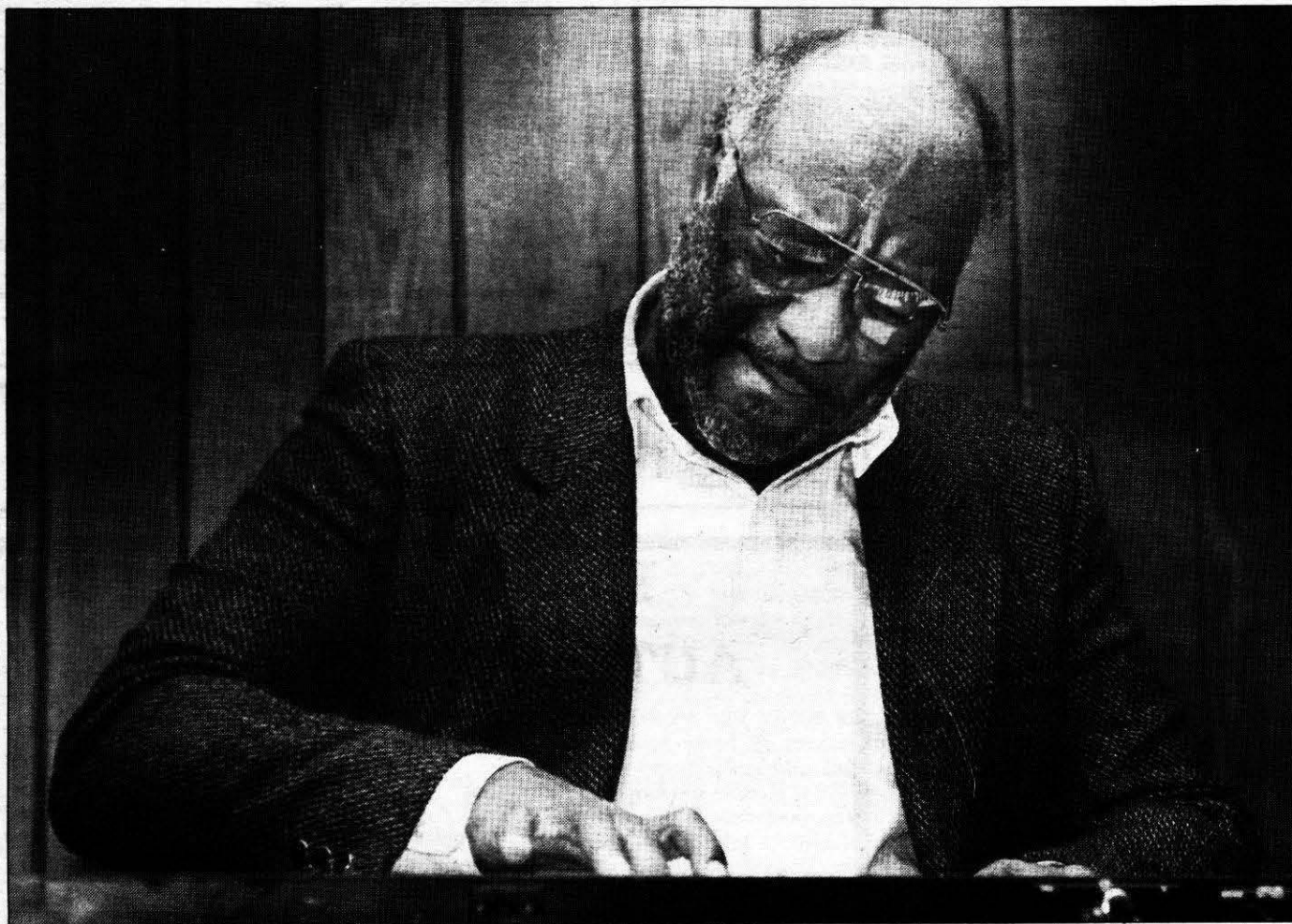


Photo by Chris Hancock

### Hot but cool

Bob Thompson, of the Bob Thompson Trio, plays at J.D.'s Jazz Club during Saturday night's open jam session.

Thompson was in town as a guest instructor during the 21st Annual Jazz Festival.

## No charges filed; players to pay up

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Reporter

The management of Desoto's will not file charges against two Marshall football players identified in connection with the vandalism of the Pea Ridge nightclub Jan. 27.

David Matthew Downey, St. Albans sophomore, and Eric T. Gates, Parkersburg junior, have agreed to pay \$2,500 for damage done to the 1956 Desoto in the bar's entryway. Contrary to earlier reports, Athletic Director Lee Moon said the two players would not lose their scholarships.

The two linebackers were required to apologize for the incident and assume financial responsibility for the repair of the automobile in order for no charges to be pressed, officials at Desoto's said.

When contacted Jan. 31 about the incident, Downey said, "I can't talk. I'm not supposed to talk to anyone about this. Nobody on the team's supposed to be talking about this."

Athletic Director Lee Moon provided Desoto's management with a photographic football roster after employees identified two of the approximately 25 people involved in the incident as football players.

Although four people were identified as Marshall students, only two were known to be football players.

According to Desoto's manager Gary Vance, the vandalism was a result of an incident that occurred before closing Jan. 27.

The three men were with the group who later returned to Desoto's, throwing chairs and damaging the automobile.

## Dean contradicts Dean; will the avenue be green?

By Gregory Learning  
Staff Writer

It appears as though Huntington's "Green Street" project is floating in a cloud of contradiction.

The city's Director of Administration and Finance, Jean Dean, said a section of Fourth Avenue will be tinted green sometime in May.

However, the contractor originally approached to do the job said Mayor Bobby Nelson hasn't decided yet if the project will be carried out.

Dean said Fourth Avenue will be tinted

green from 12th Street to the entrance of Old Main at Hal Greer Boulevard, with money for the project coming from the city's street resurfacing funds.

"I suppose that some people might think that doing something like this is a waste when we could be patching potholes," Dean said. "Sometimes you have to spend money to make money."

The contractor asked to add the green tint to Fourth Avenue is S.W. Dean Asphalt Paving of Proctorville, Ohio. Company owner Stephen W. Dean, not related to Jean Dean, said the city has not completed plans with him.

"I think the mayor stuck his neck out on this one," he said. "I don't know if it's a sure thing. The mayor hasn't made up his mind what he wants to do yet."

A contradiction also exists over an estimate for the project. Although the city's director of administration and finance would not discuss the exact cost, she did say she had an estimate. But Dean said he has not provided one to the mayor's office. He added that his company has never undertaken a street-tinting project.

"I don't know how much it will cost," he said. "We don't have anything in writing yet."

Jean Dean said the street was being tinted to show the city's appreciation for Marshall.

"Anything that is not essential could be looked upon as a waste of money," Dean said. "I see this as enhancing the street, and it shows how we value the university. We are calling attention to that."

Student Senate president William R. Deal said he thought the idea of applying a green tint to Fourth Avenue was a "strange" one and a waste of money.

"If the city really appreciated us they would help us get more parking," Deal said. "I think it is a lousy way to show appreciation."



# Comics

REALITY2

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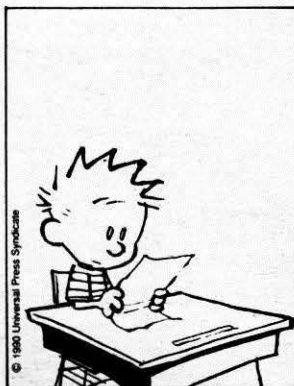
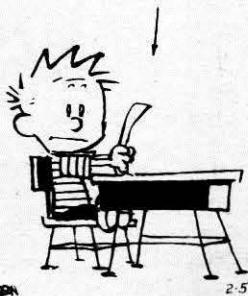
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?

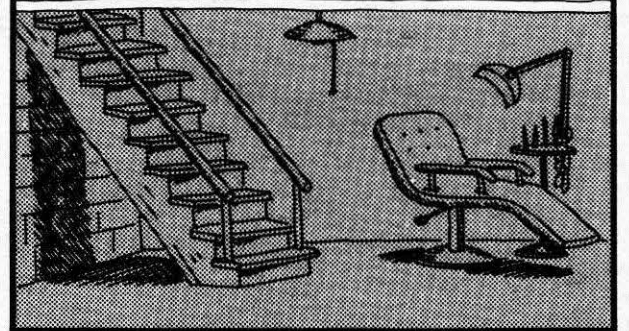


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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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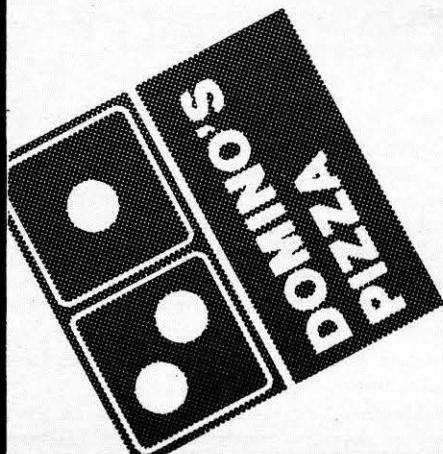
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Worshiping gods of NBA

*This is a hypothetical prayer by Athletic Department officials and members of the Big Green Foundation.*

Let us pray.  
Almighty Air Jordan, Bird and Magic, ye basketball gods. We hath admitted our sins against the evil rule-makers of the NCAA, after the evil news media, which gives us no support, revealed our petty violations.

We pray that ye will keep us in your thoughts as ye play in Chicago Stadium, the Boston Garden and the Los Angeles Forum. We hope our players soon will joineth ye in the land of pro sports where they will be worshipped even more greatly than now. The players have learneth well that basketball is life, and that they shoot therefore they are.

However, there are those who would attempt to stifle the program simply because we hath bent some rules. Do not the players deserveth special treatment because they bringeth money and glory to the university? A little bit of the money should dribbleth down into the players' jackets (Ask Rick Huckabay). It is the least we can doeth for them. If people paid to see normal students make good grades, they would receiveth their fair share. Money talketh.

Our opponents also attempt to fooleth themselves by thinking players are here for an education. What good is reading for a player who exists to slam dunk? (Ask Tom Curry) Reading won't help you reacheth NBA heaven.

In conclusion, dear lords, we ask that you bless us with luck so the evil NCAA will forgiveth us our trespasses as we shall forgiveth them for their silly rules.

In three pointers we pray. Amen.

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Robert Fouch
Managing Editor	Lalena Price
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Graphics Editor	Kevin Melrose
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Newsroom	696-6696
Advertising	696-3346

## Someone should 'sensitize' censors

A friend of mine who works in the Department of History told me that a history professor said The Parthenon would be 100 percent better without my involvement this semester. After seeing the first copies of The Parthenon, I would say the paper definitely looks 100 percent better than last semester's.

I hate to disappoint the professor, but Robert Fouch, editor of The Parthenon, said I could continue to write columns for the paper despite my absence from the staff.

In the final fall edition of The Parthenon, Dr. Betty Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs, said, "It appears from The Parthenon, that there are some problems with racism on this campus. I think we need to look at why there have been so many negative columns about minorities and if they are giving positive attention to enlighten peers about minorities."

Cleckley added that she would like to work with The Parthenon to help students gain a better insight about diverse groups of people who enrich our society.

Her charge that The Parthenon has had "so many negative columns about minorities" is absolutely false. I would call on her to provide a list of "many negative columns." If she cannot provide such a list, then I would think her statement to be not only untrue, but irresponsible as well. Personally, I think she owes The Parthenon staff an apology for her sweeping indictment.

Cleckley says she wishes to help the editors of The Parthenon gain a better understanding of minorities and to enlighten the student body. One would hope that Cleckley might become enlightened as to what The Parthenon has done and what it should be doing — in other words, gain some understanding of the role of the press in a multicultural society.

Jeremy Leaming  
GUEST COMMENTARY



Ken Blue, associate dean of student development, has jumped on the bandwagon of those looking to "sensitize" The Parthenon. Blue has proposed bringing to campus a faculty member from the University of Missouri at \$1,000 a day (along with his wife) to help The Parthenon editors become more sensitive toward others.

Blue says it's only an idea, and that he would not comment on it until it became more than an idea.

Here's an idea: Why not bring in someone to "sensitize" those who call for censorship, or for those who see racism where none exists. As a matter of fact, one could list all sorts of behavior on this campus that could stand a good bit of "sensitizing."

Tracy L. Hendershot, student body president, obtained a copy of the report submitted to President Dale F. Nitzschke concerning the social work program. Hendershot told the editors of last semester's paper that he would release the report to them unless Nitzschke talked him out of it. A few days before the end of the semester, the editor called Hendershot and was informed that he had disposed of the copy. Nitzschke should feel relieved that our student body president is so subservient!

Here's to a 100 percent better Parthenon!

## Charges won't stick to Teflon athletes

I was disappointed, but, sadly enough, not surprised by the story in Saturday's Herald-Dispatch, "Club will not file charges against players."

Jim Rynerson of Louisville, Ky., owner of the Pea Ridge nightclub Desoto's, apparently is satisfied with an apology and \$2,500 for damages incurred when 25 men armed with sticks and aluminum baseball bats stormed the club Jan. 27.

Would he have been satisfied with that settlement if members of the Marshall athletic community had not been involved?

There seems to be a trend established between MU athletics and the area's justice system, usually ending with the newspaper headline, "Charges dropped against (name of sport) player."

This kind of locker room justice broadcasts a disturbing mix of messages to the community, especially to young, up-and-coming athletes:

David Swint  
GUEST COMMENTARY

• It's okay to commit crime.

And why not? Even if caught, the chances seem low that an athlete will ever see the bad side of a courtroom. That message has been reinforced time and time again. Athletes now seem to feel almost obligated to participate in activity that would certainly mean stiff punishment for anyone else.

• Athletes aren't responsible for their actions.

Tremendous stress, living life in the public eye, being set up as examples for others...athletes (or anyone else in that situation) are expected to blow off a bit sometimes. Yet, when that blowing off infringes on the rights of others, I find it difficult to accept any ra-

tionale that rids the athlete of blame. There are other ways to cope, damn it.

• Athletes don't have to be responsible for their actions.

A support system of coaches, trainers, other players, alumni and fans takes away the athlete's pressure of having to be held accountable for anything he, or she, does. The system perpetuates itself, and the ultimate victim is, ironically enough, the athlete. After the sports insulation is gone, athletes often seem quite defenseless.

If Ronald Reagan was the Teflon president, then MU is the home of the Teflon athlete. Charges just don't stick.

Perhaps a few future charges should stick, if fair and due process finds a guilty verdict appropriate. It would be good for the justice system. It would be good for the immediate victims. It would be good for the community.

And a dose of reality would be good for anyone who is allowed to be "above the law."

## 'Athletics over academics' displayed again

To the Editor:

This latest incident involving athletes at Desoto's is just another example of the "athletics over academics" mentality at Marshall University. "Let's do anything to preserve the integrity of the athletic program at all cost." What kind of a deal has Lee Moon and the "Big Green Lackeys" cut this time?

It's obvious that the "good ole boys" who belong to the "Big Green" and who reside on the west side of Hal Greer Boulevard work hand in hand with Lee Moon and really dictate what will and will not be done on campus. Moon

doesn't have the "chutzpah" to make a statement or allow anyone on his staff to reply to the allegations leveled toward the athletes involved in the incident at Desoto's.

I think it's time that President Nitzschke intervenes and resolves the "zipper lipped" policy that the Athletic Department propagates. But if he does involve himself, his tenure as president of Marshall would be short lived, because the "good ole boys" would get together at the round table at Mycroft's and decide on his demise.

Ozzie Finley  
Point Pleasant junior



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## \$4 million pledged for campaign; goal should be reached by July

By Anthony Allred  
Reporter

"Toward a new century," Institutional Advancement's \$10 million campaign, is "working fast and furious" and should reach its goal by June, according to the campaign's director.

The committee is expected to have "pledges with the equivalent to \$10 million by July," Earl Lantzy said of the three-year project. "We already have over \$4 million in pledges and commitments."

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, explained that through contacting potential donors, alumni and corporations, the committee is attempting to raise \$7 million for the Society of Yeager Scholars and \$1 million each for three other programs.

According to the Edward G. Boehm, vice president for institutional advancement, the campaign is using legendary test pilot Chuck Yeager's name to help get people interested in donating money to Marshall's campaign.

"People give to organizations they know

and read about," he said. "It gives us a chance to tell them about the fine arts facility, the general scholarship endowment and faculty research, which will receive \$1 million each."

Lantzy said the Society of Yeager Scholars is receiving the majority of the money because it receives no state funding. Tuition and room and board come from private donations, he said.

Marshall has never had a capital campaign of this magnitude, Boehm said. "It has to be successful for Marshall students, faculty and staff," he said.

For years Marshall has served the region well and the university is depending on the region for its resources, Boehm said.

According to Boehm, the campaign is not limited to the Tri-State region but to alumni all over the country as well.

Donors will be classified by the amount they contribute to the program, according to Boehm. A leadership donation is more than \$100,000. A major donation is \$25,000 to \$99,999. Special donations are \$5,000 to \$24,999 and a general donation is \$1,000 to \$4,999.

## 150 recruiters to attend job fair

By Cynthia Pinkerton  
Reporter

Education majors planning to participate in this year's Educator Expo have one more day to take advantage of the pre-registration discount.

Students not registered for the March 7 event by Wednesday must pay \$10 to register rather than the \$5 pre-registration fee.

The job fair is an excellent chance for graduating education majors looking for job opportunities, according to Sue Edmonds Wright, counselor for career planning.

"Educator Expo 90 is a job fair that caters to the needs of graduating teaching majors," she said.

Students register to interview with as

many as 12 school systems and then receive a computer-generated schedule, Wright said. The all day job fair will have a minimum of 150 recruiters from 13 different states.

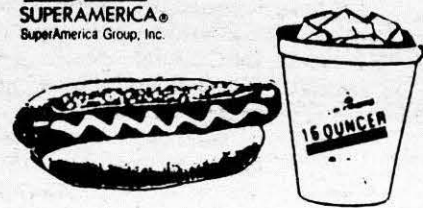
Wright said looking at the different communities of school systems is enough to make up an educator's mind in some cases.

"We have a very high return rate," Wright said. "Last year there were 200 job offers made as a result of the job fair. Generally speaking, school systems like Marshall's College of Education graduates. Students which have been hired in the past are advertising for what is to come from Marshall."

Educator Expo 90 will take place in the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 7.

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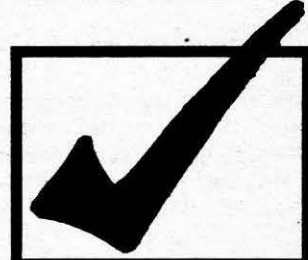
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## Pluckin' and grinnin'

Photo by Chris Hancock

Dwayne Dolphin plucks away on the acoustic bass at a jam session at JD's Saturday.

## Students get free textbook as part of its testing group

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

For many students, the idea of receiving textbooks for free is only a dream.

But for one Sociology class, it is a reality.

Sociology 201, section 204, was selected as a test group for a new textbook. As part of the test, each student received a free copy of the book.

"Each student in the class was given a textbook without charge, but they must be given back at the end of the term," said Louis Autsin, who teaches the course.

As far as actually testing the book, he said the students will play an integral part.

"There will be a questionnaire at the end of the semester for each student to fill out

when they give the books back," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of the sociology department, said this is not unusual, although it may be a first at Marshall.

"The book company's representative came to us and asked us if we would like to test this book," he said. "They frequently do this when a new book comes out."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that a class at Marshall has been asked to do something like this. We have had individual professors asked to review a book, but not an entire class."

"I'm not sure if we are the only university testing this book. I'm sure that the company will try to get a sampling from all over the country, so there are probably other places testing it as well."

## Wildman wins major library award

Kay Wildman, music librarian at the James E. Morrow Library, is the recipient of the library's 1989 Employee of the Year award.

The award, in its second year, is a way to give workers some incentive, according to Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries and winner of last year's award, the first one ever given.

To be considered for the award, a staff member must be nominated by a fellow staffer. After all nominees are in, the committee that edits "The Library Connec-

tion," the library's newsletter, selects a winner.

Wildman, who has worked at the university for 15 years and was educated at Marshall, said she intended specifically to be a music librarian when entering the field of music.

For the award, Wildman will receive a plaque and several certificates. Fidler said the music librarian, who in 1988 won the library's Boss of the Year award, is not only a great representative of the library but also of the entire university.

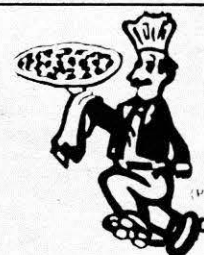
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Applications available at meetings, Hall Front Desks, Minority Student, Student Affairs and Residence Life Offices.

**Deadline for application: 4:30 p.m. February 16, 1990**

\*For more information, ask any current RA or call 696-3183.



# Mollusks: history of life in the Ohio in a shell

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

Collecting comic books, baseball cards, or coins are all popular hobbies, but what about Ohio River mollusks?

Dr. Ralph Taylor, professor of biological sciences, has spent the past 15 years cataloging and collecting approximately 18,000 mollusks from the Ohio and other rivers.

Taylor describes what he does as a hobby, and frequently goes scuba diving in search of new and different species.

He has just completed a research report describing the Ohio River, tracing the river and river life from the time Indians entered the Ohio Valley until the present day.

"This project really began in 1978 when we did a river survey, with a boat going from Pittsburgh to Huntington," he said.

"Then we found a report done at the turn of the century by a mollusk worker name Dr. Arnold Ortmann of the Carnegie Foun-

**Dr. Ralph Taylor's hobby has helped produce the 15,000 mollusk shell collection on campus and a history of life in the Ohio river beginning around the time of early Indian settlements.**

dation. Dr. Ortmann had done the same type of survey that we had done in 1978, only he did his between 1890 and 1910. So from his survey we were able to determine what life in the Ohio River was like at the turn of the century," Taylor said.

After Taylor had the two scientific reports, he set out to find what river life was like in the Ohio River prior to Ortmann's time. "We were able to do this through the garbage piles of the Indians in the Ohio Valley. The Indians ate the mollusk meat and threw the shells into piles. They also used shells as a paste to make pottery, as well as using them for ceremonial decora-

tions. These piles were all along the river, and when we found a pile we would have it carbon dated and then we knew what mollusks were in the river at that time.

"After we had the information from the Indian times, we had to fill in the time between Ortmann's survey and our own. This was also simple to do, because prior to 1947 river mollusk shells were used to make buttons for clothing. In the town of Manchester in Ohio there was a factory that made buttons, and some of their garbage heaps of mussel shells were still there.

"By the time our research was done we were able to paint a pretty accurate picture

of life in the Ohio River from the time of Indian inhabitation, through the time of European settlement, and finally up through until today."

Even though Taylor's research periodically has been funded by different sources he does most of his research work on his own. "Usually I can get two or three graduate students to help me, but mostly it is just my hobby."

Even though his historical survey is completed, Taylor is not going to stop studying the Ohio River and its mollusk population. "I want to get into history studies of some of the rare mollusks, and also work on how to expand their numbers. I would also like to try and find out why certain mollusks live in some parts of the river but not others."

Taylor will keep working on expanding Marshall's collection of mollusks. "Currently we have 15,000 specimens in the collection here at Marshall."

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# Sports

## Football stadium still on schedule, on budget

By Rob Bastianelli  
Reporter

The football stadium is still on schedule and on budget, according to the vice president for administration.

"We are two to three weeks from where we wanted to be, but we are still on schedule," Dr. Edward K. Grose said.

Within the next few days, all of the occupants will be gone, and the rest of the area

can be cleared. "The schedule shows the demolition work completed by the middle of February," Grose said.

"There have been no surprises from the original budget," he said.

He said the transmission lines have been relocated at 20th Street and all the utilities lines have been put down. "All of the utilities have completed their work," Grose said.

Grose said the stadium's artificial surface will benefit the community. "This

makes it functional for everybody," he said. "Students can use it for their programs, the band can practice on it, and it can be rented out to other organizations."

He said the parking facilities will serve more than the obvious purpose. "There will be plenty of room if the students want to tailgate," Grose said. "There will be parking for 500 cars, and to the east of the stadium, there will be additional parking lots and playing fields that can be used by

students to park another 1,000 cars," he said.

"I don't think most people can visualize the mammoth size of the stadium. But I think some people are getting an idea, now that the demolition work is under way," Grose said.

"The stadium is going to be a big asset to the university and the city, and I believe that the location near campus will help. Even those skeptics will be proud of it. It will make Marshall University and Huntington proud."

## Lady Herd drops contest to conference opponent

### Coach blames loss on players' attitudes

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

Before Saturday's 88-74 loss to Southern Conference rival Tennessee-Chattanooga, Lady Herd Coach Judy Southard wrote on the chalkboard, "we before me." After the game she said Marshall was the most selfish team she had ever seen.

Marshall lost to UTC for the second time this year after losing in Chattanooga 88-63 with only six players earlier in the season when four players were suspended after breaking team rules.

Because of that, there was a lot of confidence going into the game. "Down there (Chattanooga), we played too cautiously in the first half and it cost us the game," Southard said. "We were very confident we could play with Chattanooga."

Marshall had a six-point lead when sophomore forward Heather Brown made an eight-foot shot with 6:08 to go in the first half. After senior forward Lea Ann Parsley tied the score at 48 with 16:29 left in the game, Marshall did not score for the next 6:59 as the Lady Mocs went on a 19-0 run.

The Lady Herd made a run scoring 10 unanswered points of its own and with 2:30 to go Marshall was down by only seven and had the ball before the Lady Mocs pulled away at the end.

"I've tried everything," Southard said. "I'll continue to do all that I can but it is in their hands now."

"This team can play with any team in the conference," Tim Glon, graduate assistant and team sports information director said. "They have the physical abilities, they just have to get their mental game together."

Southard had nothing but compliments

**"I've tried everything. I'll continue to do all that I can but it is in their hands now. We have to realize that everyone in the conference is gunning for us. We have a tradition to uphold from the last five years and this team doesn't have the heart."**

**Judy Southard**

for the Lady Mocs. "They deserve a pat on the back. During the seven-minute span, we just got flat out-hustled. They deserved the win."

Marshall had three players in double figures and was led by Sheila Johnson with 18 points, while Jennelle "Spud" Stephenson had 13 and Jill McElhinny had 12. Kristi Huff added 9 rebounds for the Lady Herd.

Julie Copeland led the Lady Mocs with 21 points as they put four players in double figures.

"When we walk out of the locker room with the the word Marshall across our chest, we have to realize that everyone in the conference is gunning for us," Southard said. "We have a tradition to uphold from the last five years and this team doesn't have the heart."

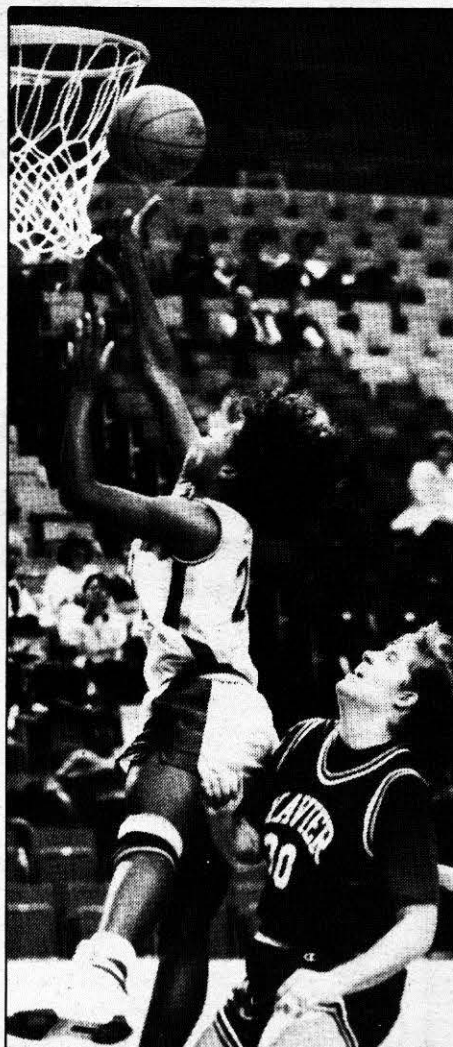


Photo by John Baldwin

Junior Forward Sheila Johnson gets around a Xavier defender to make a shot in last Thursday's game. Johnson is among the conference leaders in scoring, rebounding, free throws and steals.

## VMI twins serve Herd overtime conference loss

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

Led by identical twin brothers who combined for 53 points, Virginia Military Institute slipped past Marshall 82-77 in overtime Saturday.

The Keydets, supported by senior Ramon Williams' 27 points and his brother Damon's 26, improved to 9-11 overall and 4-4 in the Southern Conference. Marshall was led by junior guard John Taft, who scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Taft scored 14 of the Herd's last 16 points, including eight of Marshall's 10 overtime points.

VMI's 6-foot-7 centers Mark Craft and Lewis Preston stifled 6-foot-11 senior center Omar Roland, who was limited to 10 points, one rebound and one blocked shot. With his lone block, Roland has 73 on the season, averaging 3.5 per game, which is good for third in the NCAA.

Senior forward Andre Cunningham scored 15 points and junior forward Maurice Sanders added 14 for the Herd, which dropped to 11-10 and 5-3 to remain second in the conference behind ETSU.

### Taft back as scoring leader

After dropping to second behind VMI guard Damon Williams, Marshall's John Taft is once again on top as the Southern Conference's leading scorer.

Taft has scored 383 points in 18 games for a 21.3 points-per-game average, pushing him above Williams' 21.2 average.

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# Cabell Huntington, Marshall begin nursing partnership

By Michael Belcher  
Reporter

The School of Nursing and Cabell Huntington Hospital have entered a joint program that will allow 10 additional students to enter sophomore-level nursing classes, Dean Carol S. Gunning said.

The program, which was implemented

last semester, originally provided one staff nurse to work with a group of 10 students in clinical courses. This semester two head nurses and a clinician II are working with two groups of five students each.

"I entered into the agreement for a couple of reasons," Gunning said. "One was to promote interaction between students and the hospital's nursing staff. But equally im-

portant, it was to provide additional resources to admit more students."

Both sides say the program is successful. "It has actually worked out very well for us," Alice F. Vautier, vice-president of patient services, said. "The head nurses enjoyed it last semester, and the students' comments were very positive."

While clinical agencies across the country

are making similar agreements with other nursing schools, this is the first such joint program for Marshall.

"This is a good program, and it's important for the students to work with staff members of hospitals," Gunning said. "I would have implemented this program even if there wasn't a professor shortage problem."

## Park-N-Ride helps problem

By Susannah Canoy  
Reporter

The Tri-State Transit Authority and Marshall University have combined forces in an effort to solve parking problems at Marshall.

The "Park-N-Ride" program went into effect last Thursday. A monthly package now is being offered to students and faculty in an effort to help solve the parking problem.

This is the first program offered exclusively to students and faculty. The "Park-N-Ride" program will continue through at least May when TTA will evaluate the success of the program and determine whether it will be continued.

Passes may be purchased at the Municipal parking garage on Third Avenue for \$15 a month. Customers must present a validated Marshall ID to purchase the permit.

Vickie Shaffer, TTA General Manager, said she hopes people will take advantage of the program because it is "a safe, efficient service to Huntington residents. I hope the students and faculty will be willing to give it a try."

Shaffer said the schedule for the "Park-N-Ride" will follow the one already in effect. Parking will be available on the "Super Block" lots between Memorial Boulevard and Third Avenue.

TTA buses will pick up passengers on the corner of Third Avenue and Ninth Street for the trip to campus. Passengers can board buses for the trip back to the parking area at the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and Third Avenue.

Tracy L. Hendershot, student body president, said although TTA has not contacted him since the semester started, he is glad they have followed through with trying to aid in solving Marshall's parking dilemma.

"Even if we help one student I will feel like we've accomplished something," Hendershot said. "I believe that TTA will see a good response to this new program."

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