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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 33

Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Nov. 2, 1990



Photo by David L. Swirt

Behind closed doors

Construction work is kept secure at the Science Building with the addition of chains and padlocks on the front doors.

Admissions office offers campus tour to attract honor students, officials say

By John R. Goodwin
Reporter

More than 600 high school honor graduates and National Merit semi-finalists got a taste of life at Marshall Thursday at an orientation presentation.

The high school students were invited by acting President Alan B. Gould and the Office of Admissions to see what Marshall has to offer, Claria Kay Hesson, data entry operator for admissions, said.

Each high school in West Virginia, as well as ones in bordering Ohio and Kentucky counties is invited to Marshall.

"Hopefully by doing this we'll have a good caliber of students. I know we will from this group," Hesson said.

After the presentation, the visitors were given a tour of the campus and had meetings with the academic deans.

High school juniors are eligible for the National Merit Scholarship by scoring in the top 5 percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, said Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

"The emphasis today was to persuade honors students to come to Marshall."

Dr. James Harless

"The emphasis today was to persuade honors students to come to Marshall," Harless said.

More than 1,000 high school students came to last year's National Merit Semi-Finalist and Honor Graduate Day. Hesson said fewer students attended this year possibly because of a shortage of graduating seniors.

Betsy Shook, a senior at John Marshall High School in Moundsville, said she was impressed with Marshall: "Everyone seems to get a lot of personalized attention."

Mendy Rossi, Winfield High School senior, who came as a College of Science applicant, said she also is interested in journalism. "I want to do both — be a scientist/

journalist," Rossi said.

"I think it's a great marketing tool for the university," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean of student affairs.

"Marshall has the best of both worlds. We still have the finesse of a small school and all the advantages of a big school."

Bailey said Gould welcomed students to morning presentation. Faculty members then discussed student opportunities and events.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, chairman of the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students spoke about the annual SCORES academic festival.

Dr. Donna J. Spindel, history professor and university honors director, talked about the Honors Program and Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, discussed applying for a Yeager Scholarship.

Dr. Ed Miller, director of financial aid, spoke on the importance of applying early for scholarships and admission to the university.

Bailey closed the presentation after telling students of the importance of involvement in out-of-class activities.

Revisions made to proposed schedule

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

Two revisions were made to the Student Government Association calendar proposal passed at Wednesday's emergency Student Senate session during the President's Calendar Committee meeting Thursday.

The proposal would lengthen Thanksgiving break from four and a half days to nine, said Patrick Miller, Student Senate executive associate.

Lengthening Thanksgiving break will shorten Christmas break five days because of a new finals schedule proposed by SGA.

The proposal for the finals schedule includes two study days.

Finals would begin Dec. 12 and end Dec. 18.

The Calendar Committee made two revisions after Thursday's discussion of the proposal.

Final exams would end Dec. 17, because students who had Wednesday night classes would take their finals during regularly

scheduled class times, Miller said. Saturday classes meeting at noon Nov. 23 would not be canceled.

"When I first heard SGA was going to make a proposal I was apprehensive," said Robert Eddins, chairman of the President's Calendar Committee.

"The students had really done their homework on the proposal, and I was extremely proud of the way their representative presented it."

Miller said he was pleased with the meeting's outcome and how everyone on the committee seemed willing to discuss the proposal.

No action was taken on the proposal because the members of the committee, which includes one representative from seven groups on campus, wanted input from their constituents, Eddins said.

The President's Calendar Committee will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall 810.

"I hope we can come out of the meeting with a firm calendar for the (university) president's approval," Eddins said.

Program to recognize leading black students

By Megan Lockhart
Reporter

Seventy-seven high school students are being honored today and Saturday during Marshall's sixth annual Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs, said the event will introduce students to Marshall and give them an incentive to pursue their educations.

Students must be juniors and meet requirements of the program before they are selected by their high school principals and counselors to participate.

Students who decide to enroll at Marshall are eligible to receive tuition waivers and \$500 scholarships, Blue said.

"We recognize students who are doing extremely well academically and who have college potential," Blue said.

After this weekend, the students will continue to be informed about Marshall through letters from faculty, staff and

representatives of the Office of Student Affairs.

The program was started in 1985 and has provided enrollment for 77 students at Marshall. Blue said nine students have withdrawn from the program, and some have transferred to other colleges.

Event activities include recreational events and presentations on academics and campus life for students and their parents. An educational seminar, "Exciting Opportunities for International Educational Experiences," will be conducted today by Dr. John Walden, associate professor of family and community health in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Kevin S. Smith, a Marshall graduate and a former football player for the Thundering Herd, will speak tonight at the honors banquet. Students will spend the night in a residence hall.

A panel discussion on campus issues is scheduled for Saturday.

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Bush says aggression will not be tolerated

President George Bush said today he was "more determined than ever" to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

Bush, embarking on a six-day, cross-country campaign blitz for endangered Republicans, told a GOP rally in Burlington, Mass., a Boston suburb, "I want desperately to have a peaceful resolution to this crisis.

"But let me be very, very clear, there will be no compromise on the United Nations' demands for a complete withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait," Bush said.

"Today I am more determined than ever; this aggression will not stand," he said. "The brutality against innocent citizens will not be tolerated and will not stand."

Bush said he still intends to give economic sanctions time to work.

"No one wants a peaceful end to this crisis more than I do, but no one is more determined to see this aggression turned back. And I will not change on that fundamental point of morality," he said.

"No one wants a peaceful end to this crisis more than I do, but no one is more determined to see this aggression turned back. And I will not change on that fundamental point of morality,"

President George Bush

Bush said the United States and the rest of the world remain "united in anger and outrage" at the treatment of hostages by "Iraq's brutal dictator."

The President asked his audience to join him in setting aside partisan politics when it came to his Persian Gulf policy.

"I'm not a cynic. I have no apologies, only pride at being at a partisan event. But for the moment ... set partisan politics aside."

Meanwhile, responding to reports that Saddam had invited hostage families to visit their relatives in captivity in Iraq and Kuwait over the Christmas holidays, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "Why doesn't he let the hostages come home at Christmas? That would be the best way — or better yet, at Thanksgiving."

Bush was campaigning in Massachusetts for Republican gubernatorial candidate Wil-

liam Weld, who is seeking to succeed retiring Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush's 1988 Democratic presidential opponent.

He said Weld headed a "team that is going to bring change and a clean house to Massachusetts Tuesday." Weld "wants a state without corruption" and an end to "old boy connections," Bush declared.

While the president said he is keeping the two subjects — the Iraqi confrontation and politics — separate, Bush is expected to make repeated references to the Persian Gulf standoff as he travels.

In a trip scheduled to keep him on the road until Election Day, Bush is campaigning for the GOP gubernatorial and congressional candidates in close races in Massachusetts, Florida, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, California, New Mexico and Texas.

After leaving Burlington, Bush traveled to the Cape Cod community of Mashpee for another rally for Weld, who is in a close race against Democrat John Silber.



Local/State

Corporation anticipates strike

Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. has placed barbed wire around its property and boarded up windows in anticipation of a strike.

"Should a strike occur, Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. will be prepared," a company representative said.

The contract between the company and the union expired at midnight Wednesday. The two sides have been trying to negotiate a new contract for four weeks.

Porch brings voters close to home

It'll be easy for the mother of state Sen. J. D. Brackenrich to keep an eye on his election returns Tuesday.

The polling place is on her porch.

"They have always voted on my mother and father's back porch," Brackenrich, D-Greenbrier said.

There aren't many other places to put the booth in tiny Kieffer, population 50, said Greenbrier County Clerk Eugene Spence.



National

Mother, daughter will be reunited

Single mother Chante Fernandez will be reunited with her 5-year-old daughter Anjuli, who was kept locked in a car trunk while Fernandez worked in a shopping mall.

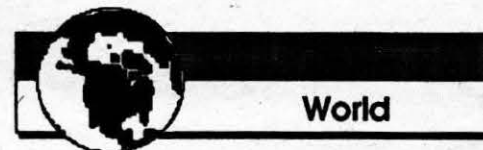
New Jersey Family Court Judge John Callahan ruled that Anjuli would be returned "as soon as therapy and supports are put in place." The state will have legal custody until a progress report is issued within 30 days.

Power shortage possible in East

The U.S. Department of Energy warned Wednesday that parts of the eastern United States may not have enough electricity on extremely cold days this winter because of insufficient generating capacity.

The worst potential shortage is in southern Ohio.

D.O.E. and utility industry officials cite financial and environmental barriers to building new power plants as the reason for insufficient supplies.



World

Embargo isn't affecting Saddam

The trade embargo against Iraq is starting to bite, but the shortages are having no effect on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's behavior, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday.

The embargo may not force Iraq into a policy reversal because Saddam said his army will be the last touched by shortages and he does not care how much Iraqis suffer to protect that army.

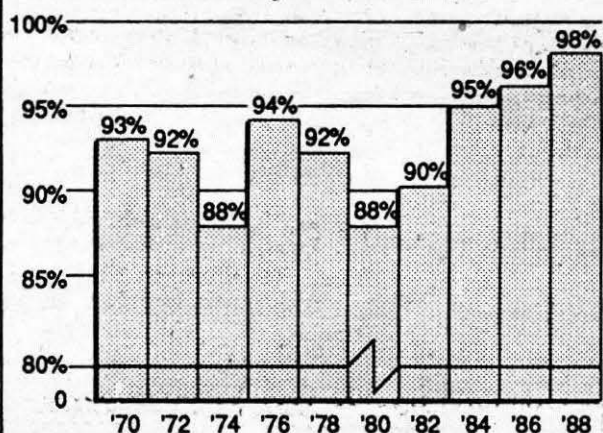
Russia begins economic reform

The republic of Russia, which declared its sovereignty in June, agreed to begin its own economic reforms Thursday.

Deputy Premier Gennady Filshin said Russian ministers considered plans to make state-owned wood and paper companies into private businesses. Legislation to be passed next month would allow creation of stock companies with foreign investment.

Incumbents have edge

The percentage of House and Senate incumbents winning re-election has been rising in the last decade:



Source: Vital Statistics on Congress Martyr Baumann, Gannett News Service

SAT changes could include essays, more math

It won't affect the thousands of high school students now buckling down to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday. But the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, was scheduled to vote Wednesday on whether to adopt the most comprehensive changes in the test since it began in 1926.

College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams declined to say what the proposed changes were. "I can't comment on the proposals. That's a working document," Gams says. The board is meeting at its National Forum in Boston.

In a 1989 report, College Board President Donald M. Stewart said possible changes included the addition of an essay test, along with a multiple-choice component,

that would generate a new writing score in addition to existing verbal and math scores.

Stewart also wrote there could be open-ended math questions in addition to multiple choice. Critics charge that multiple-choice tests tell more about students' test-taking skills than about what they know.

Documents provided USA TODAY by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group that is critical of the SAT, suggest some of the College Board members are arguing that addition of an essay question would be unfair to minorities and recent immigrants.

The SAT consists of two multiple choice sections that test verbal and math skills, and is used by many colleges to help decide which students to admit.

Opinion

Editorial

Motives behind president's words terrifying or hidden?

I have had it." For just four words, this sentence packs quite a wallop. Especially considering that it made front page headlines across the country Thursday.

Are these words a threat to Saddam Hussein or an attempt at a quick fix for Bush's dramatic dip in recent popularity polls?

Who's to say for sure the motives behind our leader's four-word statement, but whatever they are, his words are terrifying.

Unfortunately, maybe for 250,000 young American lives, he is not the only one feeling as if he cannot stand the situation much longer:

- Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said, "The situation could explode at any time."
- Latif Nassif Jassem, an Iraqi official said, "War could come at any moment."

- British forces commander Air Chief Marshal Paddy Hine said a team is developing plans for military air strikes.

- According to Kuwaiti Ambassador Sheikh Saud Nasir Sabah war may not be inevitable but sanctions alone could force Iraq out.

Maybe Bush is fed up with the lunacy of the Persian Gulf Crisis and Saddam Hussein.

But then again, maybe he isn't.

According to Associated Press, he rejected suggestions that these tactics were just diversions from diving poll ratings due to the recent budget fiasco.

He said he didn't think any decent, honorable person would ever suggest such a thing. He said he was offended.

Offensive or not, it's something to consider. Especially considering this is no popularity contest, but a real life contest — one with 250,000 American lives at stake.

Corrections: The story and Calendar announcement about "Fresh Start" in Tuesday's Parthenon incorrectly stated that classes are being offered every Tuesday and Thursday. You must pre-register in January for spring semester classes. This semester is full. We regret the error.

In Thursday's paper the quote "Some people are creative writers and some are not," was wrongly attributed to Christine Delea, Et Cetera poetry judge. The quote should have been attributed to Donna Turner, Huntington graduate assistant. We regret the error.

Readers' Voice

Presidential search should remain closed for candidates' sake

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial which appeared in the Oct. 26 Parthenon. The editorial contained a great many false and misinformed statements, but I will confine myself to the issue of confidential meetings. It comes as no great surprise to me that The Parthenon editors are uneducated on the topic of the presidential search. I am the only student representative on that committee, and as of today no reporter has questioned me about the committee or its operations. While I find it refreshing that The Parthenon has finally taken an interest in one of the biggest questions confronting Marshall today, I am appalled that editors would rush headlong into the process without first getting the facts.

The writer makes it seem as if the search committee is doing something seditious or illegal by holding confidential meetings. I find this a strange occurrence considering that the day before I had asked a Parthenon reporter if he understood the reasons the meetings were secret. He answered in the affirmative. This is the last time that I will assume that someone from The Parthenon understands what I am doing or saying without lengthy third-grade explanation. There are many reasons why certain deliberations of the presidential search must be conducted in executive session. Because I am confined to only five hundred words, I will list only two.

One major reason that the part of the search process must be kept confidential is that the committee is discussing the merits and faults of the various individuals who have applied. In the search process we are trying to gather information concerning the candidates' qualifications to see if they are fit to run a fine institution like Marshall. One of the ways we do this is to contact references. When this is done we assure the person with whom we are speaking that what they say will remain confidential. In this way we learn many things about a candidate that would not be learned if it were known that the information would become public. If you do not think this is true, ask yourself this: If a classmate asked you what you think of a professor in front of that professor, and then asks you again in the hallway away from the professor, does your answer change? Why?

A second reason the search committee meetings should remain confidential is that if Marshall cannot guarantee confidentiality to applicants, many qualified persons would not apply. The reason for this is that many of those who are applying for the job of president at Marshall are already employed in the private or public sector. It could do harm to their careers if it were known that they were seeking employment elsewhere. Many of the resumes I have seen come from people who clearly do not want the public to know that they are applying for the job. I think this is understandable. Remember how our ex-president was treated after it was made public that he was looking into a job with another university. I think everyone would agree if he had not gotten the job, he would have lost a great deal of influence and credibility at Marshall.

When the field of candidates has been narrowed to three of five, then The Parthenon and everyone else can know their names. It is not in the interest of the candidates, or Marshall University, to do so until that time. I am always open to input or constructive criticism from the students whom I represent on the board; however, I do not believe that an uneducated, baseless editorial criticizing my work on the board is warranted — especially when I have not been consulted.

Christopher McDowell
Huntington senior

Student steamed over availability of spring schedules

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disgust with the Office of the Registrar with regard to the availability of schedules prior to registration.

My question is this: Why did Spring 1991 schedules become available only five days before the beginning of open registration? Wouldn't it have made more sense to make the schedules available two or three weeks before scheduling is to begin? As it stands now, students have little time to get a schedule, decide what classes to take, fill out a registration form, and get their schedule approved by their adviser. By giving the students more time for deciding which classes to take, it would lessen the work of the Office of the Registrar, in that there would be fewer dropped and added classes.

I would very much appreciate it if Dr. Robert Eddins would respond to this letter. How about it, Dr. Eddins?

Robert B. Stigall
Charleston senior

Trees not advertising medium

To the Editor:

I am appalled to see some individuals putting fliers on campus by stapling them to trees. One of them advertised a Campus Entertainment Unlimited function and the other advertised an event sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

When you hurt trees in the name of advertising, you discredit your group and your event in the eyes of many of us.

Terry Messinger
Huntington junior

Policies

Letters: 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 500 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit, verify and not publish letters violating this policy.

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522.

Facutal errors will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

New committee debates campus visitation policy

By Renee Casto
Reporter

A new campus visitation committee met for the first time last week and agreed on the need to gather opinions held by different groups on campus, clarify current visitation policies and increase student involvement in the discussion process.

"Many students feel visitation policies are just their interest, because it is where they live, and question why it should concern faculty," Linda P. Rowe, associate director of residence life, said. "But we are not going to be limited to just students, because administrators, faculty, parents, and other parts of the university must be included to decide what is best for individuals and groups in an educational institution."

The committee will decide if the current visitation policy needs to be changed or just clarified. There were many com-

plaints that current guest policies are too confusing, Rowe said.

"We agreed many students are unclear on the policy — exactly what they are and why they are," Rowe said. "The residents need to be educated on the safety and security reasons behind the restrictions."

The committee also agreed that forums should be conducted to generate awareness on campus that the policies are being reviewed in the hopes of increasing student involvement.

Representatives from student government, judicial affairs, inter-hall government council, student affairs, and public safety were present for the first meeting.

"Obviously, there are a lot of different opinions," Rowe said. "I don't think the committee will finish until the end of the spring semester."

The next meeting of the committee will be Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the

He's not 'Superprof;' assistants help teach

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

According to the spring schedule, English professor Joseph Riemer is teaching 42 hours per week next semester, including 12 sections of English 101. Some of the classes are at the same times but in different rooms on different floors of Corbly Hall.

When asked about this seemingly huge overload, Riemer said he actually will teach only two sections of 101. The rest, he said, will be taught by teaching assistants.

Riemer explained that, as head of the TA program, the sections are listed under his name.

"They are responsible to me," he said. "I turn in all the grades as well as oversee their work."

Department secretary Sandee L. Lloyd said it also would be impossible to have the TAs listed on the schedule for two reasons.

"First, the TAs don't have their schedules worked out yet so we don't know which ones will be teaching which sections," Lloyd said. "Second, the computer does not allow anyone but full-time and part-time faculty to be entered into the database."

Some students said they think the schedule is misleading. They said they would be upset if they signed up for a certain professor who in actuality would not be teaching that class.

"I would be disturbed if I didn't get the professor," Grant J. Rice, Louisville, Ky., freshman said. "Some have better teaching abilities. It's a lot harder to listen to some-

one younger.

They don't have the knowledge and experience of all that schooling and seem more like peers," he said.

But that is not necessarily true, according to Dr. Edmund M. Taft, associate professor of English.

"A Ph.D. is no guarantee," Taft said. "Some of the best teaching in the department is done by TAs."

"And we don't just let them go in cold," Taft said. "Students should realize TAs get very close supervision. True, they don't have the same experience, but they have to get it somewhere."

Dr. Robert Gerke, professor of English, agreed.

"TAs have to have practice. Marshall has set up a program with a great deal of training and teaching," Gerke said.

Both Taft and Gerke said TAs do not solve the problem of understaffing in the department, however.

"There is no doubt that we could and should have more people," Taft said.

Gerke agreed, saying "Marshall is getting the short end of the stick."

All departments need more faculty, and I am tired of people paying lip service to how wonderful education is and not giving us the money we need."

But Taft said he has hope for the future.

"I hope the new University of West Virginia system of Marshall and WVU will lead to increased staffing and better salaries, so we can attract faculty to Marshall."

Pianist to perform concerto

Concert pianist Stephen Moiler will appear with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra as guest soloist Sunday in Smith Recital Hall.

Moiler, a native of Germany, will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C

minor under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor of music. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Moiler also will have a recital/discussion Monday at 11 a.m. in Smith Recital Hall. He will discuss Viennese classical music.

Student injured in fraternity spat

In an altercation between members of two fraternity houses on Fifth Avenue early Thursday, a student was battered by a group of men, Huntington Police reports said.

John W. Gravenmier, Charleston sophomore, was treated and released from Cabell

Huntington Hospital for slight injuries after the altercation at approximately 1 a.m., reports stated.

Randall E. Adkins, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the altercation only involved a few people and had been resolved.

No arrests were made at the scene.

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Be a Part
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Newspaper!

The Parthenon

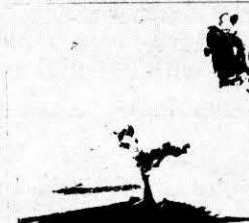
is now accepting applications for the following staff positions for the Spring 1991 Semester:

- 🍃 Editor
- 🍃 Managing Editor
- 🍃 News Editor
- 🍃 Staff Editor
- 🍃 Sports Editor
- 🍃 Impressions Editor
- 🍃 Photographers
- 🍃 Staff Writers
- 🍃 Copy Editors
- 🍃 Production Assistants

The Parthenon

Full proposal slate awaits Faculty

SGA says 'just say no' to policies



Pick up applications in Smith Hall Room 311.

Application deadline is November 12, 1990.

Vaccine could take sting from flu bug

By James F. Treacy
Reporter

The flu may be a thing of the past for those who visit the second floor of Doctors Memorial Building.

A newsletter from the University Physicians in Internal Medicine stated the school of medicine has the new influenza vaccine for administration to any person who may be at high risk of contracting the flu this winter.

The cost of the vaccine is \$4 and students must show their validated Marshall ID and activity card.

A new \$4 vaccine could make the flu an illness of the past.

Dr. Michael Skeens, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, said anyone may receive the vaccine, but those people allergic to eggs should not.

A common complaint has been that the flu vaccine gave the person the flu, but the new vaccine will not because it does not contain a live virus, Skeens said.

The current methods of preparation of

the flu vaccine eliminate nearly all unpleasant reactions, except maybe a sore arm at the site of injection, he said.

Skeens said the flu vaccine should be received each year because the vaccine formula changes to keep current, and a dose each year will help maintain immunity.

Skeens recommended receiving the vaccine now because flu season is almost here and it takes a couple of weeks to build up an immunity for the disease.

The reception for the vaccine has been very popular and the medical school reorders the vaccine frequently, Skeens said.

Proposal would dissuade skip of orientation

By Ace Boggess
Reporter

New students and transfer students will be required to attend New Student Orientation and pay the \$30 fee in order to register for classes before July 1, if a new policy passed Oct. 25 by the Faculty Senate is approved by the acting president.

Under the policy, orientation will be compacted into 12 days and offered to 250 students per day on a first-come, first-serve basis.

According to the policy, "New students will register for classes during the New Student Orientation — their assigned date or must wait until the orientation period ends."

The policy states that it would protect those students who meet early deadlines, but cannot just drop by anytime to register, from getting here to find most classes closed. It would, instead, reward those who attend orientation.

Kathryn H. Chezik, the president of the Faculty Senate, said the policy originated partly as a result of a mandatory orientation policy that was defeated last year.

"Under this policy, orientation is not mandatory," Chezik said. "It doesn't require orientation, but only makes it more desirable to attend."

"Apparently, a number of students will register early, having no idea what they need to take, and fill up classes they don't need," she said. "Since we have such a problem with closed freshman courses, the ones who have been advised during orientation will get first choice."

Dr. Don E. Robertson, associate dean of student affairs, said there is no waiver for the \$30 orientation fee for students who cannot afford it, however, some programs such as the Student Support Services Program, the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, and the Yeager Scholars Program will sometimes pay the fee for their students.

The orientation policy has been sent to Interim President Dr. Alan B. Gould for consideration.

Workshop to help teach positive thinking

By Cristy E. Swanson
Reporter

Using "your brain for a change" will be the focus of a workshop entitled "The Power of Positive Thinking" on campus next week.

Scheduled speaker, Dr. William A. MacDowell, professor in the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation, said the workshop is geared toward programming one's brain in a positive way in order to get positive outcomes.

"Basically I'm looking at how one uses the mind to gear things in a positive manner," MacDowell said.

He said this workshop will explore the techniques and results of thinking positively because "your brain really is pro-

grammed to work positively instead of negatively."

MacDowell's workshop will also look into the techniques and results of thinking optimistically, and how to change the atmosphere of those behaving negatively.

MacDowell said individuals tend to focus on negative things so he will attempt to teach "ways to run your brain to get positive things in your life."

MacDowell is the Clinical Director of the Appalachian Center for Training and Therapeutic Services. He also is a licensed psychologist specializing in individual and group therapy with more than 20 years experience as a hypnotherapist.

"The Power of Positive Thinking" is the fourth installment in the "Power Play Se-

ries." Seven are scheduled for this semester.

According to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, the "Power Play Series" is the first of its kind to be offered at Marshall.

"We have recruited a variety of faculty and administrators who know the excitement of success and have risen above the most in their field."

"The Power of Positive Thinking" will be presented Wednesday at noon in MSC 2W22.

Brochures highlighting this and future "Power Play" series workshops are available in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, MSC 2W38.

Call 696-2354 or 696-6770 for more information.

Buskirk resident sexually assaulted near campus

A Buskirk Hall resident was sexually assaulted early Thursday morning after being forced into a car on a parking lot on Fourth Avenue, according to Huntington Police reports.

The victim said that while walking down the street, two males punched her and dragged her into a car on the lot at 1209

Fourth Ave. at approximately 1 a.m., police reports said.

After being dragged into the car the report said the two males "fondled her breasts and private area" before she got away from them.

The suspects, who were both described in the report as being approximately 22

years old, 5-feet-9-inches tall, and weighing 170 pounds, have not been identified.

One suspect had a scar on the right side of his head near his temple, and the other suspect was wearing a light blue windbreaker.

Huntington Police are still investigating the incident.

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others will receive four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

Student Portraits For 1990-91 Yearbook

GET SHOT!

LAST CHANCE

LAST CHANCE

BW31 Memorial Student Center
8 a.m. - Noon and 1 - 5 p.m.
Monday Nov. 6 through
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Comics

REALITY?

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TRIES TO BUILD UP RATINGS BY RELEASING AN NC-17 VERSION...

RED FOX SYNDICATE

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Far away, on a hillside, a very specialized breed of dog heard the cry of distress.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Sports

Playoff chances on line against Appy State

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

After losing three straight games on the first three weekends in October, the Herd will try to chalk up its second consecutive win Saturday when the Appalachian State Mountaineers invade Fairfield Stadium for a key Southern Conference matchup.

The Herd, 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the SC, will play host to the Mountaineers, who own a share of the league lead with a 4-1 SC mark. ASU is 4-4 overall.

First-year coach Jim Donnan is not trying to hide the fact Saturday's game is an important one.

"This is a big game for both teams," he said. "For us to keep in the playoff chase and for Appalachian State to remain in con-

"Like the Virginia Military game, we will have to establish momentum early and play determined for the entire 60 minutes."

Coach Jim Donnan

tion for the conference championship."

Donnan said he and his coaching staff know about some troubles the Mountaineers have had this season.

"They have had some troubles on offense where they have been sporadic," he said. "Their defense is strong and has carried them."

"We will have to keep their big guys off of our quarterback. Like the Virginia Mili-

tary game, we will have to establish momentum early and play determined for the entire 60 minutes."

Last Saturday against VMI, the Herd racked up 514 yards of offense and breezed by the Keydets, 52-7.

Appy has a 10-4 advantage in the series, which dates back to 1977. ASU won the first four games of the series before the Herd prevailed, 17-10, in 1981. That win

was Marshall's first ever SC victory. It followed 24 losses and one tie in the league.

The Mountaineers won last year's game, 28-7, in Boone, N.C. The Herd controlled the ball early, but had difficulty scoring.

In the teams' last meeting in Huntington in 1988, the Herd pulled out a 30-27 win with a last-second field goal. Marshall had rallied from a 27-17 fourth quarter deficit.

Saturday's game will be the last SC game played in Fairfield Stadium. A new 30,000 seat stadium is under construction adjacent to campus and should be completed for the start of the 1991 football season.

Saturday's game will be broadcast locally on WTCR AM-FM and on WMUL-FM 88.1, Marshall's student radio station. WTCR's pregame show begins at 1 p.m.

Attendance at Fairfield beats '89's

By Michael Zlemnick
Reporter

This season at Fairfield Stadium, first-year coach Jim Donnan has seen a bit more green than did his predecessor, George Chaump. Home attendance is up by an average of 1,500 a game.

At this point last season, Marshall had a record of 5-3 and was undefeated at home with a 5-0 record. But despite a lesser mark this year — the Herd is 4-4 and has a home record of 3-2 — the fans continue to pour in.

One reason for the increase is the quality of competition visiting Fairfield.

The Citadel was the only Southern Conference contender to play in Huntington last year. This fall, three nationally ranked schools have made visits, and Eastern Kentucky, ranked first in Division I-AA, will finish the Fairfield home schedule.

Attendance figures show that entering Saturday's Appalachian State game, attendance this year is only 6,702 less than last year's overall total.

This means Saturday's Appalachian State crowd should break last year's mark in the same number of home contests. Marshall plays seven home games this year compared with six a season ago.

"There have been good walk-up sales during the day for night football games," Ticket Manager Mitch Bowers said.

A home game averages about 15,000 people. Bowers said about 3,500 tickets are sold during the week and about 3,000 are sold game day. Also, nearly 5,000 season tickets and 3,500 student tickets are sold.

The Fairfield Stadium record of 19,371 against Furman in 1988 has not been closely challenged this year. The Georgia Southern game drew 17,039, which is the largest crowd this season, but that number doesn't even crack the top 10 all-time crowds.

Next year's schedule has not been released, but if the home-away rotation is the same, Marshall will open its new stadium with a weaker schedule. Furman, ASU, UTC and ECU would be road games.

Passers head Heisman hopefuls

Many still undecided, Gannett poll shows

By Mike Lopresti
College Information Network

With a month of football season to go, it's anyone's Heisman. Or at least, according to a Gannett News Service poll taken last weekend, the trophy will go to one of these four:

- Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, riding the Cavaliers' No. 1 ranking to a slim lead in the survey.

- Or Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer, once the odds-on favorite, but a victim of an unbecoming loss at Oregon and BYU's disappearance from the TV screen in October.

- Or, coming up on the outside like a rocket, Notre Dame receiver-returned Raghil Ismail.

- Or, the longshot, Houston slinger David Klingler, trying to follow the same passing road Cougar teammate Andre Ware took last year.

A survey of 108 voters across the nation, nearly 10 percent of the Heisman electorate, gave Moore a slight edge over Detmer, 197.5 points to 167, with Ismail third at 101, Klingler fourth at 51.5 and Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy fifth with 22. The poll gave three points for first place, two for second and one for third.

Moore, the dominant choice in the East and South, took 43 first-place votes overall, while Detmer, with broader national support, had 33. Of the 51 voters polled in the East and South, Moore received the nod from 29.

Clearly, opinions are still fluid, and there are several key games to go before the ballots are due in late November. Many voters are still undecided.

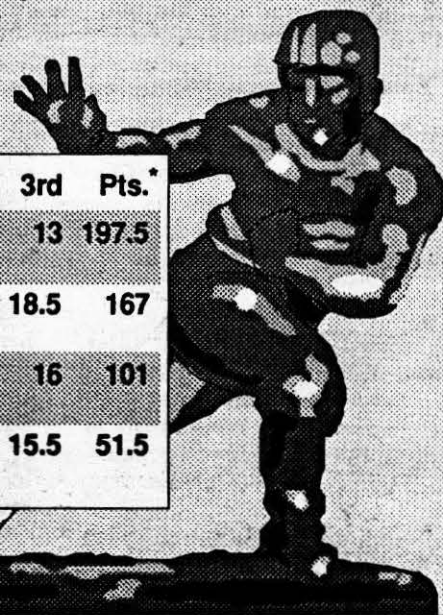
Moore is the nation's leader in pass efficiency, and he has accounted for a touchdown once in every 10 plays he has run or passed. He has thrown for 18 touchdowns,

Leading Heisman, so far

Here are the leading contenders for this year's Heisman Trophy, according to a poll Oct. 26-27 by Gannett News Service:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.*
Shawn Moore, QB Virginia	43.5	27	13	197.5
Ty Detmer, QB Brigham Young	33.5	24	18.5	167
Raghil Ismail, RB Notre Dame	19	14	16	101
David Klingler, QB Houston	4	12	15.5	51.5

* Note: Three points for first, two points for second, one point for third.



Gannett News Service

run for five more and has won 22 of his last 24 starts.

His performance against undefeated Georgia Tech Saturday may be crucial. For once, the nation is watching Virginia. And Moore is the unquestioned force behind the Cavaliers. If Virginia stays unbeaten, he may be tough to catch.

"I like Moore because he is the heart and soul of the No. 1-ranked team," David Pickle of the Houston Chronicle said.

"Moore is Tony Rice with an arm," added Ivan Maisel of the Dallas Morning News. "He's obviously a winner, and the team responds to his leadership."

"Any grad student who can play like Moore gets my vote at this juncture," Patrick McManamahan of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post said. "Mr. Jefferson would be proud."

Detmer has passed for 2,977 yards and 23 touchdowns, and has thrown for 300 yards in an NCAA record 19 straight games. He is 748 yards away from going

ahead of Jim McMahon as the Cougars' all-time passer.

Week after week, he puts up the numbers. And the victory over Miami in September still is on voters' minds.

"Detmer is college football's Joe Montana," said Don Borst of the Tacoma (Wash.) Morning News Tribune.

But BYU was thumped at Oregon at the end of September, and had only two games in October. Out of sight, out of mind.

"It's almost like, 'What have you done for us lately?'" Coach LaVell Edwards said.

"He's just a great player. You couldn't ask for anything more," Edwards said.

BYU's only remaining nationally significant game is with unbeaten Wyoming, but that probably won't captivate a nation. He fights the same lack of exposure in the Rocky Mountains as the other BYU passing greats before him; none of them won.

A question of access

MU Disabled Student Services can help, but only so much

By Heather Mills
Reporter

Marshall is one of the most accessible colleges in the country for disabled students, but that access, in the opinion of some students and faculty, is academic and not extracurricular.

The MU Disabled Student Services' purpose is to make all programs, services and activities available to students with disabilities. "We find the hands and eyes for the disabled students who need them," said Sandra Clements, coordinator of Disabled Student Services. Participation is entirely voluntary.

"There are a lot of disabled students, including those with learning disabilities, who do not use our services," Clements said. "They're fine on their own. But at one time or another, I think they'll need our services."

"We are the liaison between faculty and the students," Clements said. "We contact the professors who have disabled students enrolled in their classes to make them aware of the students' needs."

Some of the services provided by the program are tutoring, reader services, taped textbooks, note taking, test proctoring, lab/library assistants, liaison with faculty, advising and supplying equipment.

"Transportation is questionable," Clements said. "We had to give up the wheelchair lift-equipped van because the department couldn't afford maintenance."

"On the other hand, I don't know of anything offered in the way of activities for disabled students," Clements said. "I'm not sure we even think about it. I think we need to become more sensitive to offering more in the way of extracurricular activities to our disabled students."

"Leisure time sports and activities are weak at Marshall for disabled students,"

"I think the only drawback to Marshall is the lack of leisure activities for disabled students. It's really a shame because doing things outside the classroom is important too."

Sam Mano

said Jerry Meadows, Counselor of WV Division of Rehabilitation Services. "But you also have to consider the fact that disabled students are not as socially involved as other students. They have little time for 'partying.'"

In 1973, the West Virginia Division of Rehabilitation Services decided to make an arrangement with a school to improve services. "Marshall offered not only a good choice of majors, but provided good academic accessibility," Meadows said.

"All of our services have to be educational/vocational services. In other words, we help pay for services such as living expenses, transportation and hiring of personal care if they can be labeled as either an educational or vocational service," Meadows said.

"Our main goal is to improve our services at Marshall, enabling us to recruit more severely disabled students," he said.

Sam Mano, Clarksburg freshman, heard about Marshall's disabled student program and its accessibility through Vocational Rehabilitation Services while taking his drivers test in Charleston.

"I brought up the fact that I was looking at colleges and Marshall was the first place they'd mention," Mano said.

"The main reason I came to Marshall was the accessibility," Mano said. He was

born with spina bifida, an abnormality of the spine. "I haven't had too many problems getting around campus," Mano said. He is pledging Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity but it has led to some difficulty.

"The only drawback is that the house isn't accessible. I have to either let them know when I am coming or I have to go around the side where there is a window and wait for someone to see me."

Mano also said there is a lack of leisure activities for disabled students. "It's really a shame because doing things outside the classroom is important too."

Jeff Hopkins, Toledo, Ohio, senior, said activities are available to disabled students but are not publicized.

"Marshall has been trying to work us into intramural sports such as tennis and track," Hopkins said. "The only problem is that there is only a handful of us who are either interested or able to participate in them."

Hopkins is a criminal justice major and hopes to attend law school at the University of Richmond. He transferred to Marshall in the spring 1989 semester after suffering injuries from a motorcycle accident.

"Marshall does have its problems though, just like any other university," Hopkins said. "For one thing, the elevator in Old Main is too small and even if I could get into it, I wouldn't want to use it. It's a scary elevator."

"Also Marshall has had to turn disabled students away because there isn't any room for them," Hopkins said. "Hodges and Laidley aren't even accessible. What really gets me is that Marshall complains that they're losing money because no one is living in the dorms but then they're turning away disabled students. It doesn't make sense."

"But it is nice in some ways because we get to schedule early and we get parking permits easily," Hopkins said.

"It's nice not having to wait in lines to register."

Three arrested for trespassing at fine arts site

Three men were arrested early Thursday after a Marshall University Police officer on patrol spotted people on the roof of the fine arts facility—80 feet above the ground, MUPD reports said.

Ben M. Mathis, a Charleston resident, and a student, Greg Allen McCormick, from Norman, Okla., were arrested and charged with trespassing after climbing over a fence on the west side of the construction site.

Mathis also was charged with public in-

toxication.

Ralph Edward Thomas III, Huntington sophomore, was arrested after being found inside the structure during an MUPD search of the site.

Also during the search, MUPD officers discovered the flags which stood atop the structure had been removed and were thrown to the ground.

Officer James E. Terry of MUPD said no motive had been determined.

The report stated the suspects were carrying walkie-talkies which they may have been using to alert each other of police intervention.

The three men went before Magistrate Alvie Qualls Thursday and all were released on bond.

A hearing has been set for Nov. 5.

"If there had been an accident and one of them had fallen we could have had a fatality," Terry said.

Trends

from College Information Network

Behind the job search

The number of layoffs are soaring and the unemployment rate is at its highest point in 2.5 years. A survey by Manchester Incorporated shows that 60 percent of candidates are finding new jobs through networking; 17 percent are using employment agencies; 15 percent say they are placing and responding to ads. The rest are relying on self-employment and resume mailing.

Mink is USA's top fur

U.S. retail fur sales have shown little growth since 1986. Sales for the 1989-90 season were almost \$2 billion. The American Fur Association reports mink accounted for 70 percent of all sales. Next is shearling - which accounts for eight percent of fur sales, followed by raccoon, fox, beaver and sable.

Pay losing to inflation

For the first time since 1980, the average person is losing the inflation race. New Commerce Department figures show personal income rose five-tenths of one percent in September, but prices rose eight-tenths of one percent. A Taxpayers Foundation study says a U.S. family could find itself about \$440 poorer, compared with last year.

Small business down

Dun and Bradstreet says small-business owners' moods have taken their steepest drop since the recession of 1982. Of 506 businesses surveyed, nearly one-fourth say they are pessimistic about future prospects. The figure stood at only 13 percent a year ago. Also, 59 percent say they are optimistic, down from 67 percent one year ago.

Superheroes saved

No longer must Superman fans leap tall buildings to read early stories of the Man of Steel. MicroColor International of Midland Park, N.J., has put the first 60 issues of Superman and other vintage titles on microfiche. The company says the firm expects \$200,000 in sales by December. Other titles available: Batman, Aquaman and Superboy.

All-American ads work

In search of better advertising for Saturn, General Motors auditioned more than 50 top agencies two years ago before selecting San Francisco-based Riney. The warmly bucolic tone of the ads is a staple of the successful shop's work for clients like Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign ("It's morning again in America"), and Perrier ("It's perfect, it's Perrier").

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