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## The Parthenon, November 6, 1990

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 91, No. 34

Huntington, W.Va.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990

## Fee increase expected in '91

Committee to allocate funds, try to keep raise 'minimal'

By John R. Goodwin  
Reporter

The President's Committee to Study Student Fees will meet Wednesday to discuss a possible student activity fee increase of more than \$40 next semester.

"There's definitely going to be an increase in the student activity fee," Jim Buresch, a member of the committee, said. "We have to accept that. But we want to keep the increase as minimal as possible."

Buresch said student activity fees may increase from the current \$78.15 to more than \$120.

He said nine of the 12 student organizations up for fee review requested an increase in activity fees. Three organizations asked for the same amount they received last year.

Heather Ramsay, Student Government Association vice president, said some organizations may lose some funding to accommodate requests by other organizations with greater needs.

Buresch said some groups asking for more funding did not spend all the funds they were given for 1989-90. As a result, those organizations may lose money instead.

"We're going to look at cutting groups that have an excess like intramurals, student health services and University Theatre," Buresch said.

Intramural Sports is requesting an additional \$2 per student per year, but has approximately \$10,000 left from 1989-1990, Buresch said.

Student Health Services is requesting another \$10 per student, per year but has approximately \$141,000 remaining in its budget.

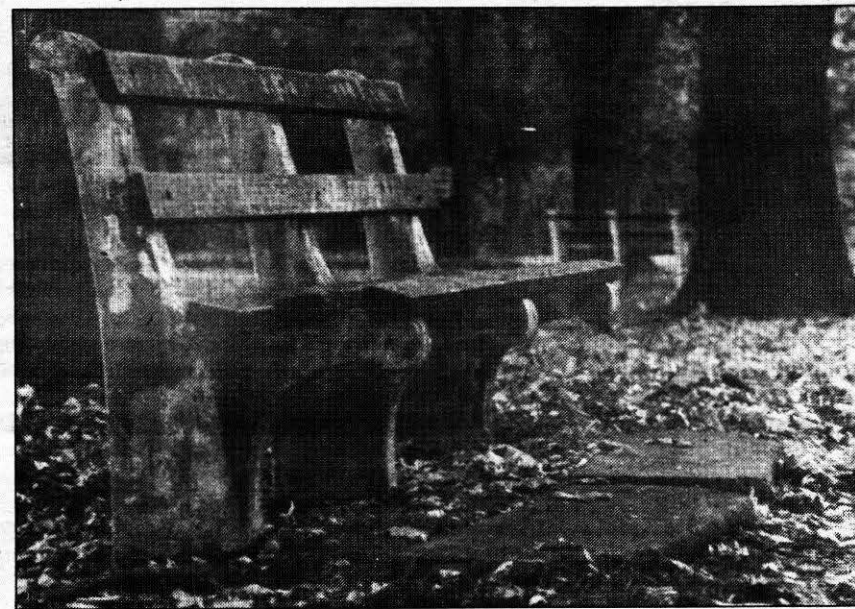
Buresch said the University Theatre is asking for another \$2 per student per year but still has approximately \$24,000 left.

Student Body President Tom Hayden said the cuts are not definite.

"I don't know what will happen yet," Hayden said. "That (cutting) is not necessarily true."

Hayden said he, Ramsay, Buresch, Sen. James V. Stuart, College of Business, and at least five faculty members on the committee will have input into how student activity fees are distributed.

See FEE, Page 8



### Ritter at dusk

A broken park bench provided a less-than-perfect venue for viewing a late Friday afternoon sunset at Ritter park. This week's weather reports promise an end to the mild temperatures of the past weekend.

Photos by David L. Swint

## SGA elections include Senate seats, amendments

Although state and national elections may overshadow those at Marshall Wednesday and Thursday, four issues directly affecting SGA and the student body are awaiting student approval.

Students will vote for Student Senate candidates in the Colleges of Science, Education, Business and Liberal Arts and the School of Nursing at several locations on campus from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Two amendments to the Student Government Association constitution, as well as a survey about a possible student activity fee increase to build a parking garage, will be included on the ballots.

The proposed 500-space parking garage

will cost approximately \$5 million, said Student Body President Tom Hayden.

The \$15 student activity fee increase would help pay the \$360,000 yearly debt, service and maintenance costs, he said.

Hayden also said that for an additional \$5 increase, a day care center and a new Marshall University Police Department office could be built in the structure.

Amendment One would decrease the number of completed credit hours required to run for student body president and vice president.

Currently, candidates need to have completed 40 credit hours, 12 of which must be at Marshall.

Also included on Amendment #1:

- Students would be members of SGA regardless of whether they pay student activity fees.

- Students may vote regardless of whether they pay student activity fees.

- Students may vote on any act of the Student Senate referred to them if the motion is passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Currently, students cannot vote on any act the Senate passes.

- Impeachment proceedings could be brought against any member of SGA and not just officers and Student Court justices.

See ELECTIONS, Page 8

### • WHERE TO VOTE •

Voting will be Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

- Wednesday's voting will take place in the lobbies of Smith Hall, Corbly Hall, Holderby Hall, Twin Towers East and West, the Memorial Student Center and the School of Medicine.

- Thursday's voting will take place only in the lobbies of the Memorial Student Center and Smith Hall.

Validated Marshall ID and an activity card are required to vote.



# Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

## GOP votes in '90 could mean votes for Bush in '92

By Richard Benedetto  
College Information Network

President Bush isn't on the ballot in today's elections, but he's campaigning as if he's leading the ticket.

He knows a sweeping Republican loss at the polls will be read as a rejection of his leadership, and weaken not only his ability to govern over the next two years, but also his chances for re-election in 1992.

He also knows the messy budget battle last month has voters angry — angry with incumbents and angry with him.

So Bush, in the midst of a coast-to-coast tour on behalf of GOP candidates in tight races, also is campaigning for himself.

"He's got a lot on the line, and he's taking a gamble," said Larry Berg, a University of Southern California political scientist. "If he helps candidates, or at least lends the impression that he helped, he'll also boost

himself. But if it's a disaster, it could be his first step toward a loss in 1992."

The White House is trying to play down that kind of talk, emphasizing that how candidates handle the hot issues — taxes, pay raises and incumbency — will determine their success or failure.

Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution political analyst, believes Bush could be severely wounded if Republicans lose big today. But he cautions against pronouncing those wounds fatal.

"The state of the economy in 1992 will be the key factor, as it always is in presidential elections," he said. "And don't forget that there are 200,000 American troops sitting in the sands of Saudi Arabia. Anything can happen there."

The economy and the Persian Gulf crisis are the two staples of the Bush stump speech these days.

Appearing in California Saturday on be-

half of Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson, Bush said he and wife Barbara "are looking forward to" spending Thanksgiving with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

He also bashed Democrats for seeking to raise income taxes on working Americans and touted Republicans as spending cutters bent on reducing the federal deficit.

"We've seen some concern about this slower economic growth ... and that's why a budget agreement of sorts was crucial, and that's why I had to compromise with the Democrats," he said.

Bush also moved to quell war fears when he said "I hope there never is a shot fired in anger. I hope every single one of those kids will come home without a shot being fired."

Berg figures Bush could have reduced the risk of damaging his prestige in these elections by cutting down his campaigning in the final days, using the gulf crisis as an

excuse to stay in Washington.

"He has raised the stakes himself by going out," Berg said.

But those who know Bush best say it's not his style to cut and run.

"George Bush is a party chairman's dream," said RNC Chairman Lee Atwater.

At stake for Bush, besides political prestige, is political muscle. Lacking a Republican majority in either house of Congress, he has been effective in shaping legislation, and turning back Democratic charges, by use of the veto. All 16 vetoes he exercised in his first two years have been sustained.

But loss of 10-15 seats in the House, or even 1-2 in the Senate, could dramatically reduce his ability to sustain future vetoes, and weaken his position at the bargaining table with Democrats.

"Pickup of just one seat in the Senate alone will make the Democrats more feisty," Berg said.



Local/State

### Red Cross workers on strike

About 90 American Red Cross workers in four cities went on strike Monday in a contract dispute, officials said.

Members of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Workers District 1199 went on strike in Beckley, Charleston, Huntington and Parkersburg, union spokesman David Mott said. About 80 members work in Huntington, he said.

Red Cross workers, who average less than \$5 per hour, "are consistently paid \$2 less per hour than comparable health care employees in the area," Mott said.

Mott said the company also wants to take away some holidays, personal days and vacations.

"This is a multimillion-dollar corporation. They have people like Elizabeth Dole making \$185,000 a year. Yet they are demanding concessions from workers," Mott said.



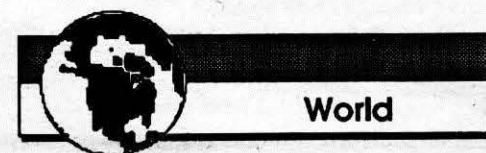
National

### Multiple personalities on trial

In Winnebago County, Wis., prosecutor Joe Paulus began trying to prove Monday that a 27-year-old woman has 21 personalities — so he can prove one of them was raped. Paulus planned to call the woman to the stand and summon as many as six of her personalities to testify. Mark Peterson, 29, of Oshkosh, faces a charge of second-degree sexual assault, which carries a 10-year prison sentence.

### Aspirin lowers heart attack risk

Aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of early morning heart attacks, says a Physician's Health Study, which notes the riskiest time for an attack is 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. — when blood is the stickiest. When blood thickens, clots can form and block heart arteries. Aspirin helps to thin blood.



World

### Colombia's military unhappy

Colombia's armed forces are openly opposing the government's decision to punish the general who led a bloody counterattack against leftist guerrillas in the siege of the Palace of Justice five years ago.

The attorney general's office ordered the military to symbolically dismiss Gen. Jesus Armando Arias Cabrales, who retired from the army three months ago.

### U.S. sailors injured in Chile

Three U.S. sailors were among the eight people injured when a bomb exploded at a restaurant in Vina del Mar, Chile's main sea resort. The sailors, all with slight injuries, are from the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln now on a five-day visit.

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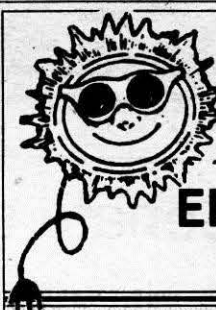
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Odds 'n' ends

The best and probably most honest campaign slogan for an SGA candidate award goes to Thomas Wiley.

The candidate's slogan: "Vote Thomas Wiley, COLA Senator. It'll look good on my resume." At least he's truthful.

• • •

We understand Time magazine soon will be printing Ronald Reagan's memoirs.

We also are told the article won't take too much space from the magazine's regular features — the editors aren't sure he can remember all that much.

• • •

Wheew.

Today is election day and tomorrow we can live campaign commercial-free lives.

If there was ever any doubt, we know now there is a God.

• • •

Monday in the Memorial Student Center, vendors were selling "Marshall Football, By George" buttons.

We're sure they meant no harm, Coach Donnan.

• • •

George Bush's aides did not have to go to such extremes to arrange for a young crack dealer to sell cocaine near the White House. The reason: grist for one of the president's '89 television speeches.

If Bush or his aides had taken a closer look around they could have found a suitable prop for his speech almost anywhere in D.C. They didn't have to arrange for someone to sell drugs for the camera.

**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.

## What's wrong with Styrofoam?

As I'm writing this, President Bush has been given a brand-new Clean Air Act to sign. There's already a lot of groaning out in the business community; the Wall Street Journal reported Oct. 29 that industry would have to spend \$25 billion to comply with the new standards, and that certain industries, notably oil companies and auto makers, already were starting to ask for extensions on their deadlines. This is in spite of the fact that, at least in the eyes of environmentalists, Bush bent over backward to give industry what it wanted. So, as one of my heroes would say, it just goes to show, if it's not one thing it's another. The bottom line is that, like it or not, this is the Clean Air Act we've got, and it's time to start putting it into effect.

"What's that got to do with me?" you may be asking yourself. If so, I'm glad that you asked. Do you drink coffee, or tea, or cola or some other kind of beverage from Styrofoam cups? If you do, you probably know that you contribute to the depletion of stratospheric ozone and to global warming. Styrofoam (actually, polystyrene — Styrofoam is a brand name) is a kind of plastic that's puffed up with chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) or hydrofluorocarbons (HCFCs). CFCs and HCFCs are used as inflators because they're relatively inert compounds. But because of their carbon atoms, they can absorb a lot of heat (the definition of a "greenhouse gas"), even though sunlight will eventually make them break down.

When these molecules finally do break down, their chlorine atoms are at large, and if they're up there in the ozone layer, they "attack" ozone molecules. A single chlorine atom in the wrong place can bind up to 100,000 ozone molecules. CFCs are less volatile than the HCFCs, which makes them more dangerous. HCFC molecules breakdown more quickly, at lower altitudes, and thus last for a shorter time than do CFC molecules. This is the reason that DuPont and other polystyrene manufacturers claim that they now have on the market a miraculous new "safe Styrofoam." This claim is rather exaggerated though. In the April 1990 issue of Nature, DuPont's atmospheric computer models show that HCFCs last up to 16 years in the atmosphere — admittedly less than the 100 years CFC molecules do, but on any other scale, unreasonably long.

According to computer models of the atmosphere, HCFCs will absorb half as much heat, and contribute as much to global warming as would CFCs. Representatives of countries other than the U.S. at the Montreal conference on the stratosphere, in 1987, wanted to ban them all within 10 years. The Clean Air Act calls for a ban on CFCs by 2005 and for a ban on HCFCs by 2030; apparently, we can still feel the influence of former Secretary Donald Hodel on American policy. (When Ronnie Regan asked if there were alternatives to banning CFCs, Hodel suggested that we could stay inside or wear hats and sunglasses more often.) CFCs and HCFCs are used as refrigerants as well as for puffing up polystyrene, and there seems to be fewer alternatives for these uses; but my suggestion for polystyrene cups is to take them off the market, now.

Do you live here in Huntington? If so, you'll be interested

Terry Messinger  
GUEST COMMENTARY

to know that according to an Oct. 29 Wall Street Journal article our city has been judged to have a serious problem with ground-level ozone pollution, and that we've been told to get into compliance.

Ozone is known to be an irritant to those with respiratory problems and is the principal constituent of photochemical smog. "Photochemical smog" means that ozone is something that happens when energy from sunlight makes ozone's precursor chemicals, nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds, or VOCs (all hydrocarbons except methane), react with each other — nobody directly emits ozone. We have to reduce the ozone levels by 9 percent per year until November 1999, or until the situation has been judged by the EPA to be under control, whichever comes first.

Nobody is pumping ozone directly into the air, though, so we have to approach the problem in a roundabout way — through reducing precursor chemicals. EPA data show that the Tri-State area produces 29.69 tons per day of nitrogen oxides, and 45.14 tons per day of VOCs. Twenty-four percent of the nitrogen oxide emissions and 34 percent of the VOC emissions come out of the tail-pipe of your car; the rest come from industry. Eventually, gasoline will be reformulated (most likely, made with more ethanol), more emissions control devices will be put on cars, and industries will be re-regulated. Refineries will be among those industries that come under the closest scrutiny, since they're among the largest emitters of nitrogen oxides and especially VOCs. Alternative fuels will come into use — Pacific Gas and Electric is opening seven natural gas pumping stations in California next year.

Hopefully, these measures will make us less reliant on oil and will help us avoid ever having to risk fighting a war to protect oil supplies.

What does this mean to Marshall? We should forget about the parking problem in general and, specifically, the parking garage. As the costs of environmental degradation start catching up with drivers, fewer people will drive cars and the parking situation will sort itself out.

What does this mean to the big picture? Life will be a little more expensive after the new Clean Air Act. But market prices have been based on this assumption that we should use everything we've got, as quickly as we can, and that tomorrow doesn't matter. The Clean Air Act is a sign that Congress, the American public, and even industry, is starting to realize that this way just wasn't the way the world would really work.

*The author is the president of Students Active for a Vital Earth.*

## Readers' Voice

### Profs say they know best, but SGA senator disagrees

#### To the Editor:

On Nov. 1 Dr. Susan Jackson wrote a commentary for The Parthenon in which she asserted the antiquated notion that the Faculty Senate has a right to make policy concerning students without consulting students. The letter stated that because the faculty members have completed their college educations and have more experience in educational institutions than students, they "really do know what's good for you most of the time." Following this line of logic, I think Jackson should suggest that a commit-

tee be appointed to determine who, among the faculty members, has the most teaching experience as well as the highest degree. Then that person could be appointed Sovereign Overseer for Marshall University because surely she or he "really does" know what's good for us.

The idea that there are faculty members on this campus who think they know what's best for me scares the hell out of me. We have plenty of historical examples of someone knowing what's best for someone else. Until the 18th Century, the divine right of kings to rule was a commonly accepted belief. The clergy also believed their interpretations of the Bible were the only correct ones; therefore, people had no reason to learn to read for themselves. In the French Revolution, the Committee of Public Safety sent thousands to the guillotine for the good of the people. Until recently, the Politburo has ruled the Soviet Union because it knew what was best for the people. Like some faculty

senators (whom I hope are in the minority), these groups saw no reason to consult the people for whom they made decisions.

I am not suggesting that we are all about to be guillotined, but I am concerned about professors on this campus who teach students to believe that someone else knows what is best for us. Democracy cannot function if large portions of the population believe that someone else knows best. People need to be instilled with the self-confidence to govern themselves. If college students, of all people, are not getting that kind of training, then who is? Is it any wonder that we have such a low rate of voter turnout? I hope that Jackson and others will reconsider the attitudes they are presenting to the student body.

Lee Biola  
College of Liberal Arts senator



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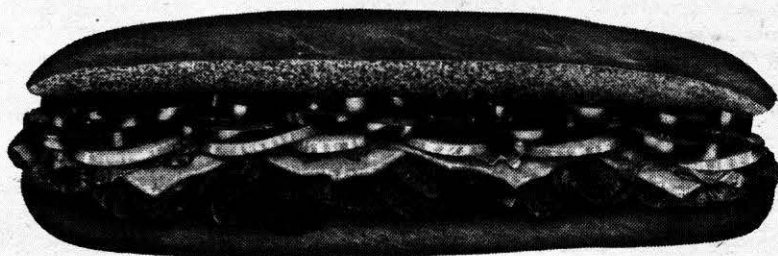
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1991 Calendar

January	Dave Ferbee
February	Taclan Romee
March	Jason Minnite
April	Brad Yeater
May	Matt Lambert
June	Orlando Hatchett
July	Matt Mitchell
August	Bruce Boyer
September	Jeff Ash
October	Sean Chandler
November	Dave Raines
December	Brian Butts

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## DEMOCRATS



## Election

The Parthenon interviewed candidates for Senate District 5 and House of Delegates District 13 to a

### State Senate (5th District)



**Ned Jones**

"The key is continuing to work to make funding commensurate with the mission of Marshall. This area's team has worked hard to increase funding for salaries, capital expenditures and accreditation. We will continue to push for money for improvement."

"A higher percentage of the budget went to higher education this year. We are moving in the right direction, but we need to continue to pull together to find funding for Marshall."

Jones said the future of the state depends on the ability to educate the people.



McDonie said the environment is a priority for salary increases.

### House of Delegates (13th District)



**Robert "Chuck" Chambers**

"One of my first priorities is upgrading Marshall's status as a doctoral institution. We don't have a fair system in place for the allocation of resources." A new model to distribute funds is being developed to address the problem, but Chambers also sees money being allocated inefficiently through funding program duplication, especially at the colleges. "A lot of duplication diminishes the resources of all the institutions."

Chambers wants research capabilities that will attract more quality faculty members to enhance the university's image as a state-of-the-art facility.



**Rick Houvouras**

Raising the quality of education in the public higher education system is key if West Virginia is to succeed, Houvouras said. Consolidating existing programs in higher education is one way to make them top quality, he said.

"The Number one battle cry for Marshall is equity funding within our mission. We are a doctoral-granting university but are not funded as such," Houvouras said.



"We did bring Marshall to b



Equity of funding academics ra



**John C. Huntwork**

As a doctor, Huntwork's first priority would be to work for increased funding for Marshall's medical school to help increase access to rural health care.

His other goal would be to change the distribution of available funds for Marshall. "Funds need to be distributed proportionately on the number of in-state students at each institution. Marshall is not getting the funding necessary to expand and improve programs, or maintain the quality we need to progress as a state."



four students crime. We co



**James Hanly Morgan**

"We should bring faculty and staff pay up to parity. We need sufficient funds for basic instruction. If we can't pay the instructor, we are not going to be able to offer the programs needed."

Morgan would continue to work for funding higher education and increasing Marshall's percentage of the total funds. He would also support an allocation model that addresses the university's needs.

Higher education Bell supports He wants to student who or waivers." "Education



**Steve Williams**

Williams said he has been active in the restructuring of higher education. He wants to ensure that in the next two years additional funding from the Legislature will make Marshall equal to other universities in the state.

Salaries are a priority to Williams. "In public schools as well as colleges, we need to increase teacher and faculty salaries to at least the national average."

Increased funding are Risch's n "Marshall from import He would a state's 16 un Risch al

**Jarrell Sargent**

Funding for Marshall is one of Sargent's priorities. "I am 100 percent for funding of Marshall in proportion to WVU or any other university."

Faculty salaries are important to maintaining the opportunity for a good education for students at Marshall, Sargent said. "Marshall has top quality professors. They should be paid accordingly to maintain a high quality education for students. To get and maintain these professors, we have to pay them."

"I think the teachers coll more science He wants t is never goin dollars into a

Text by Susan Douglas Hahn and Penny Moss — Photographs courtesy of the



# Section '90

## REPUBLICANS

Delegates District 13 to ask them their views on higher education. Here are their responses:

### enate (5th District)



#### Robert McDonie

"We can't afford to overtax what we have. We need to attract more businesses. When the money comes in, we need to equalize the distribution between the universities."

He favors building the stadium because he said a good football team attracts more money from businesses and can help Marshall grow.

McDonie said the university needs the ability to conduct research to produce an environment conducive to attracting more businesses. He supports more faculty salary increases, more faculty and the facilities to augment education.

### legates (13th District)



#### Evelyn Richards

"We need more money for salary increases. We have to bring our salaries up, otherwise, we will not have a better teaching field. That is the key."

Richards hopes the Board of Trustees will be more aware of the discrepancies in funding for the various universities.

"We did bring Marshall's salaries up to WVU's standards this year. She wants Marshall to become 'level and parallel with WVU.'"



#### Joe Hagley

Accreditation for various programs at Marshall, such as the College of Business, is a priority of Hagley. He said faculty salaries must be raised in order to attract more faculty with Ph.D. degrees, which can help lead to accreditation.

Equity of funding with West Virginia University and putting more emphasis on academics rather than on athletics are also important goals of Hagley.



#### Darrell Spurlock

Spurlock wants to develop a program that would encourage students to stay in school and go on to college. He said it costs the state more than \$20,000 a year to keep one inmate in the Salem Youth Center. He would rather use this money to pay for a student's education.

"If we could find a way to keep students in school, we could graduate four students from college for what it takes to pay for those who drop out and get into crime. We could implement a system like this with very little legislation."

#### Tom Bell

Higher education is a very important item in our state." Bell supports competitive salaries for professors and other staff members. He wants to make education more affordable by keeping the cost of tuition down. "Any student who desires a higher education should be able to get it through loans, grants, or waivers."

"Education is our only hope for the future."

#### Joseph Risch

Increased funding for the university, and keeping tuition costs down for the students are Risch's main priorities.

"Marshall needs an engineering school so we can keep the companies in the state from importing engineers," he said.

He would abolish the current governing boards and form a new one consisting of the state's 16 university and college presidents.

Risch also supports more faculty pay increases.

#### Robert D. Stewart

"I think the university needs to get into more technical fields," Stewart said. "The teachers colleges were great for a while, but now we need more computer-oriented and more science programs."

He wants to see more money spent on academics rather than athletics. "This state is never going to recover by putting millions of dollars into athletics."

aphs courtesy of the candidates and the West Virginia Legislature Directory

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## Student Portraits For 1990-91 Yearbook

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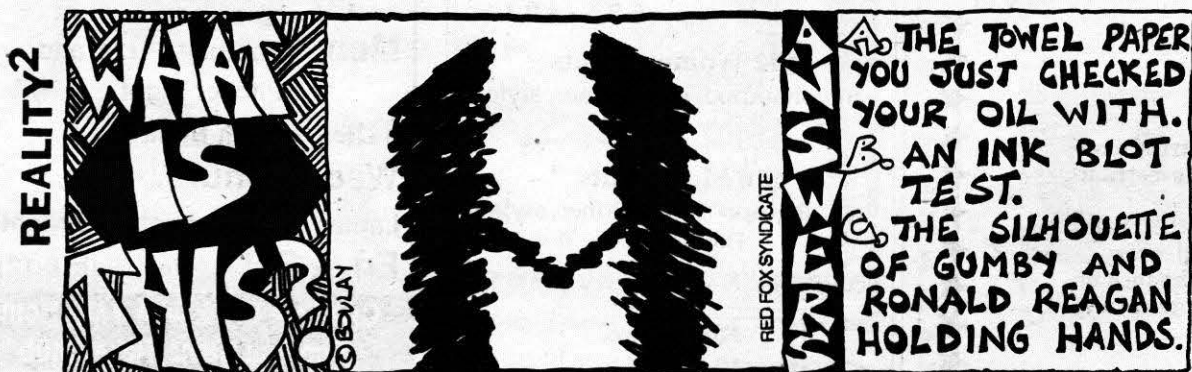
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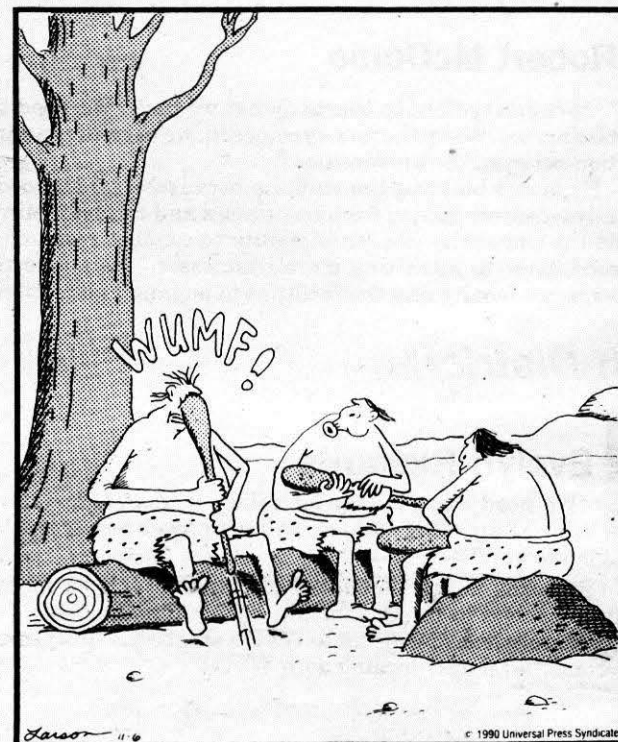


# Comics



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Sports

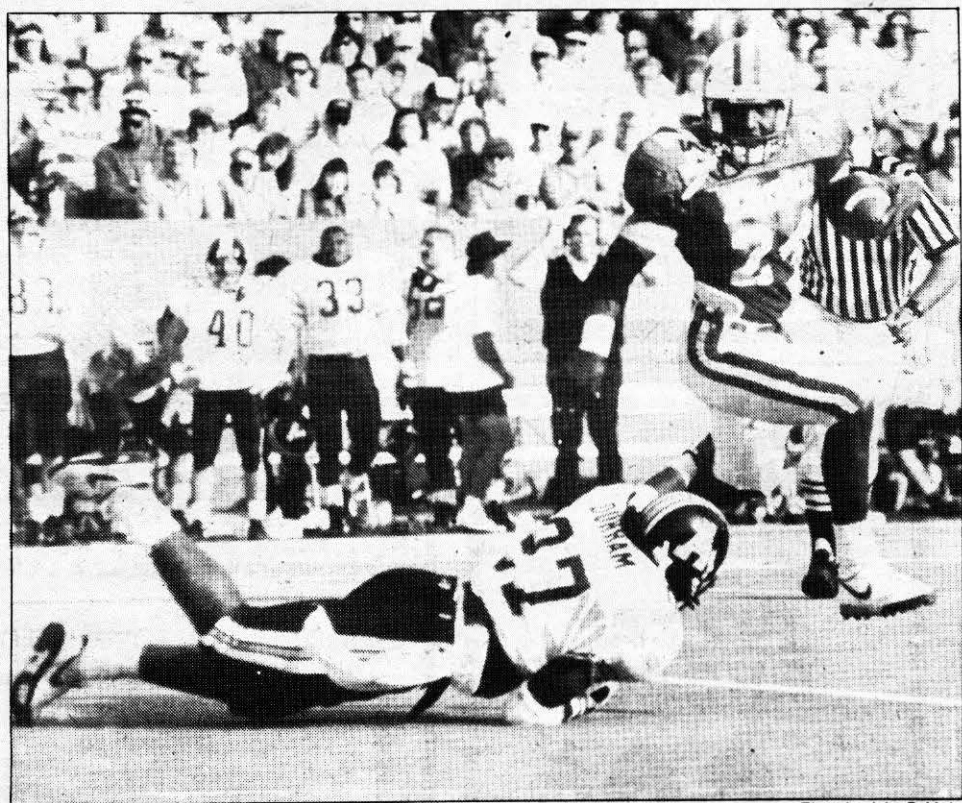


Photo by John Baldwin

Orlando Hatchett (24) makes his way around an Appalachian State defender during Saturday's 50-0 rout of the Mountaineers.

## Marshall conquers Appy

With 50-0 blowout,  
Herd climbs to No. 18

Everything seemed to go right for the Herd Saturday as Marshall rolled to an impressive 50-0 blowout against Appalachian State.

The Herd defense intercepted a school-record seven passes and the offense scored on seven of its first 11 possessions.

With the win, the Herd clawed it way

back into the NCAA I-AA Top 20 Poll at 18.

Before Saturday's win, coach Jim Donnan said a win would improve Marshall's post-season possibilities.

Another victory this Saturday against I-AA's top-ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels in the final Marshall football game to be played at Fairfield Stadium would greatly improve the Herd's playoff hopes.

The Herd, 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the Southern Conference, returned to the I-AA poll after being absent for the past three weeks.

## Purpero wins Buck Harless award

Volleyball captain Andrea Purpero is the winner of the 1990 Buck Harless Award given annually to the student-athlete who excels academically and athletically.

A Piketon, Ohio, senior, Purpero is a three-year letter winner and leads the Herd in service aces and in digs. She's third on

the team in hitting.

Purpero is involved in Campus Crusade for Christ and the Athletes In Action, with which she traveled to Hong Kong and Manila last summer. She is also active in Eagles Nest, a program that involves athletes appearing at area schools.

## Weekend Wrap

### Soccer squad loses to Citadel, 2-0

Ending its season at 9-10-2, the soccer team was shutout 2-0 Saturday by The Citadel in the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

The Herd outshot the Bulldogs for the second time in as many weeks, but lost again to the second-seeded Citadel. Appalachian State defeated The Citadel 5-4 in overtime in Sunday's championship game.

"We came out flat and I don't know why," coach John Gibson said in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch. "When we finally picked up some intensity, it was too late."

### Gibson, four players honored by SC

Dr. John Gibson was named Southern Conference Soccer Coach of the Year Friday in a vote by his peers.

In his second year at the Herd helm, Gibson led the team to a 9-10-2 finish overall and 1-1-2 SC regular season mark.

Sophomore Kerwin Skeete and senior goalkeeper Mark Taylor were named to the All-SC first team. Junior Lance Kovar and sophomore Ryan La Pointe were second-team selections.

Skeete was a repeat selection and was the 1989 freshman of the year.

### Volleyball team loses finale to ETSU

The volleyball team ended the regular season Saturday with a loss to East Tennessee State in Gullickson Hall.

Kellie Beckelheimer provided a school-record 30 kills for the Herd, which ended the regular season with a 4-21 record overall and a 1-9 Southern Conference mark.

The Herd took the defending league champions to five sets. The scores were 15-17, 9-15, 15-13, 15-9 and 10-15.

The Herd will play this weekend in the SC tournament in Cullowhee, N.C.

### Lady Herd picked fifth in pre-season poll

The Lady Herd basketball team was picked Thursday to finish fifth in the Southern Conference in a pre-season poll of league coaches.

Furman was picked to win the Southern Conference, and Tennessee-Chattanooga was picked to place second, followed by Appalachian State, East Tennessee State, Marshall and Western Carolina.

Senior Shelia Johnson, an all Southern Conference selection last season, was named to the pre-season all Southern Conference, second team. Furman's Rasha Brown was picked as the pre-season SC player of the year.

### Women's basketball scrimmage tonight

The Lady Herd basketball team has scheduled a green-white scrimmage at 7p.m. today at Gallipolis High School.

The team will play two 20-minute halves, after which the players and coaches will be available to sign autographs. Admission will be \$1.

### The Student Legal Aid Center

Provides advice and counseling to all students.

**ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS:** Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

**OMBUDSMAN:** Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead-696-2366.

#### ATTORNEY HOURS

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**THE NATIONAL COLLEGE  
NEWSPAPER**

- Dealing With Gang Violence
- Media Contracts Shake Athletics
- Financial Aid Not Meeting Cost



# Gould plans 'fireside chat' for students

By Ella Elaine Bandy  
Reporter

Interim President Dr. Alan Gould will have a "fireside chat" with students at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Corbly Hall to educate them about the functions of the Board of Trustees, according to Student Body President Tom Hayden.

The BOT is coming to Marshall Nov. 13 and 14 to have its monthly meeting and discuss separately any complaints students, faculty or staff may have with Marshall, Jim Buresch, vice president for administration of SGA, said.

"Dr. Gould is going to brief students on any issues they bring up," Hayden said. "This is a great opportunity for students to interact with their (University) president."

Hayden and Buresch said some things students might want to discuss with Gould during the meeting were:

- tuition increases
- the uncompleted science building
- cafeteria food
- College of Business accreditation
- ratio of students to faculty
- required classes
- class schedules
- any other issue that effect students

"We want students to show up for Dr. Gould's and the Board of Trustee's meetings," Buresch said. "The more students who show up, the more organized and informed we seem. The BOT will listen to us next week if we appear sincere and interested."

## Elections

from Page 1

• Student Court Justices must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA, completed 12 credit hours at Marshall and be enrolled for at least seven hours for undergraduates or six hours for graduates.

Amendment Two includes three changes:

- Only 1 percent of the student body would be needed to sign a petition to initiate an act. Currently, 10 percent is needed.
- The amount of time for the student body president to call for a referendum for students to vote on the act would be increased from 15 to 30 days.
- The number of students needed to pass an amendment enacted directly by students would increase to two-thirds. Currently, a majority of students is needed to pass an amendment.

Students must present a Validated Marshall ID to vote.

## Fee

from Page 1

Buresch said the committee will continue to meet Wednesdays to discuss the distribution of student activity fees.

**Got a news tip?**  
**Call 696-6696**

## Calendar

**Black United Students** will have its first regular meeting tonight at 9:15 in the Memorial Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

**Marshall Mass Choir** will have its regularly scheduled practice Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E11. This is the last practice before the next engagement and all members are urged to attend. For more information, call Fran Jackson at 696-6705.

**Student Government Association** candidates who have not had their pictures taken for The Parthenon profiles should stop by the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 early today. The article and pictures will appear in Wednesday's paper.

**PROWL** will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Campus Christian Center for a program on life in Ireland and Alaska. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the Campus Christian Center.

**Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society)** is showing the movie "El Bruto" tonight at 7 in Smith Hall 154. The film is free and open to the public, but a 50-cent donation to help cover costs is appreciated. For more information, call 522-4166 or 696-2749.

**Counseling/Rehabilitation Department** is sponsoring an Open House from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday for anyone interested in learning more about the department and Counseling/Rehabilitation as a major. The meeting will be on the Third Floor of Harris Hall. For more information, call the Counseling/Rehabilitation department.

**Student Health Education Programs (SHEP)** is sponsoring "Self Safety," a workshop to teach ways to decrease risks to "life, limb and property." The workshop will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center 2W37. For more information, call 696-4800.

**Substance Abuse Program** will continue its Concern Series lecture today at 12:30 p.m. on "How to Help a Friend With an Alcohol or Drug Problem." The discussion will be in the Campus Christian Center's Blue Room. For more information, call 696-3315.

**Marshall University Society for English** is sponsoring a writing contest through Nov. 16 for students enrolled in freshmen English composition courses (099, 101, 102, 201H). Prizes will be awarded for poetry, short story, personal essay, literary essay and research. Submissions do not have to be class assignments, but must be typed double-spaced and must include a cover sheet with the writer's name, telephone number, address and student ID number. For more information, call 696-6439.

**Graduate School Office** is accepting applications for a limited number of graduate student tuition waivers for the spring semester. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 26 in Old Main 113. Academic merit is the major area of consideration with priority given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to state residents. For more information, call 696-6606.

## Percussion, jazz groups to perform show tonight

The Percussion Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble will perform together tonight in Smith Recital Hall at 8.

The Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Ben F. Miller, will perform pieces by Louis Bellson, Marc Bleuse, and J.S. Bach. Members of the Marshall University Chorus will join the Percussion Ensemble in the performance of an "African Welcome Piece."

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ed Bingham, will play a works by Miles Davis, Gabriel Faure, and Neal Finn.

The concert is free to the public.

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