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### The Parthenon, November 13, 1990

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 38

Huntington, W.Va.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990

20 years after plane crash

## University, community to remember tragedy

By Steve Young  
Reporter

A memorial service commemorating the 20th anniversary of the plane crash which killed 75 Marshall football players, staff and fans will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The plane, returning from Greenville, N.C., after a football game against East Carolina University, crashed near the Tri-State Airport Nov. 14, 1970, killing everyone on board.

"It's something people in this area never will forget," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean for student affairs and member of the Memorial Service steering committee.

"Many people's lives were directly affected and many other people were indirectly affected," she said. "This was one of those events that happens in a person's lifetime that always will be remembered."

The ceremony will begin with cadets from the Department of Military Science presenting the colors, followed by guest speak-

ers introduced by Parker Ward, a local businessman whose father was killed in the crash.

Speakers scheduled include Jack Lengyel, athletic director at the United States Naval Academy who coached the Herd's first football team after the crash; Ed Starling, athletic director after the crash; and Courtney Proctor Cross, an alumna whose parents died in the crash, Bailey said.

Derek Grier, co-captain of the 1990 football team, and Tom Hayden, student body president, will place a wreath at the foot of

the memorial fountain on the student center plaza.

The fountain also will be shut off for the winter as is traditionally done each year at the memorial service, and "Taps" will be played to signify the end of the ceremony.

A reception will follow in the MSC. Marshall's Brass Quintet, Chamber Choir and Mass Choir will provide music throughout the ceremony.

"We are expecting a large crowd for this 20th anniversary memorial service," Bailey said.

## BOT to answer questions today during open forum

By Ella Elaine Bandy  
Reporter

Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions about university policies at 3 p.m. today during an open forum with Board of Trustees members in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

"We sit around and bitch and complain about how things are being done," Jim Buresch, Student Government Association vice president for administration, said. "This is your one time to show you're unhappy with the system. If you're not there, you have nothing to complain about, because you had your chance."

SGA President Tom Hayden, a member of the BOT, said members are interested in students' concerns.

"Individuals like Kay Goodwin are really interested in MU and they want to hear our opinions," Hayden said. "These are the people

who rule education. It's going to make a really bad impression if only five students show up."

Buresch said an example of the BOT listening to students was when no funding could be found to accredit the College of Business until students started protesting.

Hayden and Buresch both said when the trustees meet at other colleges like West Virginia University, hundreds of students come to the open forum and let the board know their needs.

Buresch said he would like to ask members of the board about the per-student funding ratio.

"Why is the Legislature underfunding us?" Buresch said. "We pay tuition and it goes into a general account, but it seems like the other schools are getting more money than us."

Bill Burdette, special projects coordinator for the president's office, said although Marshall is

See BOT, Page 5

## Blacks need to be aware of heritage, speaker says

The psychological bonds of slavery still affect African-Americans today because of the lack of awareness of their heritage, according to the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week.

"We are still operating and thinking like slaves. Our total dependency came about as we knew less and less about ourselves," Na'im Akbar said in his two-hour speech Sunday.

A recognized expert in the field of African-American psychology and past president of the National

Association of Black Psychologists, Akbar discussed "The Responsibility of Awareness."

Slave-holders "needed to completely erase our awareness" and "destroyed minds through generations" to make slavery work, he said.

Monte D. Washington, Clarksburg senior, said Akbar made him realize that he had to be aware of his heritage.

"Students need to be aware all the time, not just during aware-

See BLACKS, Page 5



By Robert L. Fouch

## Blowin' her own horn

Jan Smith, Huntington freshman, plays the trumpet Saturday during the Marshall football game against Eastern Kentucky University. The Thundering Herd led for three quarters before losing

15-12. Saturday's game was the last the Herd would play at Fairfield Stadium as well as the Big Green Machine's last performance in the 62-year-old structure.



# Beyond MU

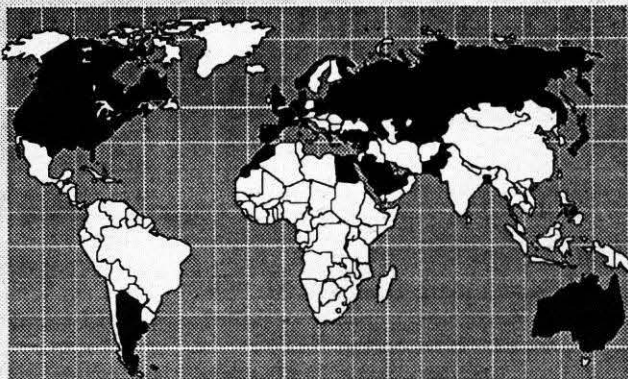
From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

## Persian Gulf buildup

These are the key countries and figures in Operation Desert Shield, updated after the Pentagon's Nov. 8th announcement of a new massive buildup.

**Troops**  
 United States: More than 390,000.  
 Saudi Arabia: 65,000  
 Britain: 15,000 in region or en route.  
 France: More than 13,000 in region or en route.

Canada: 450 troops, with anti-chemical warfare equipment.  
 Soviet Union: Will only send troops under U.N. auspices.  
 Turkey: 150,000 regular troops, paramilitary gendarmes and police commandos on border.  
 Egypt: 30,000  
 Morocco: 1,200 in Saudi Arabia, 800 in United Arab Emirates.  
 United Arab Emirates: 43,000  
 Bahrain: 3,350  
 Syria: 14,000, pledged 5,000 more  
 Pakistan: 2,000; 1,000 military advisers and technicians, has pledged 3,000 more.  
 Bangladesh: 2,000



**Tanks**  
 More than 200  
 Syria: 300 tanks.

United States: Approximately 1,400.  
 Saudi Arabia: 550  
 Britain: 120  
 Turkey: 50  
 Egypt: 500  
 United Arab Emirates: More than 200

West Germany: 7 merchant ships to transport U.S. troops.  
 Poland: Hospital ship en route  
 Portugal: Support ship  
 Spain: 2 corvettes and frigate  
 Greece: 1 frigate  
 Australia: 2 frigates, supply ship  
 Soviet Union: Destroyer and anti-submarine ship, not authorized to stop shipping, plus a transport.  
 United Arab Emirates: 15

**Ships**  
 Belgium: 2 minesweepers, supply ship  
 Italy: 2 corvettes (small, fast warships), 3 frigates, support ship.  
 Netherlands: 3 frigates.  
 Denmark: 1 corvette.  
 Norway: 1 supply ship.

United States: At least 55  
 Saudi Arabia: 8 frigates  
 Britain: 16  
 France: 15  
 Canada: 3

**Other**  
 United States: 2 hospital ships.  
 Norway: Offered anti-chemical warfare equipment.  
 West Germany: Pledged \$2 billion toward multinational force.  
 Poland: Sending military field hospital.  
 Japan: Pledged \$4 billion toward multinational force.

**Planes**  
 United States: More than 750.  
 Saudi Arabia: 180  
 Britain: 60  
 France: 78  
 Canada: 20

Argentina: Sending C-130 transport plane and 100 men.  
 Belgium: 4 C-130 transport planes.  
 Italy: 8 Tornado fighters en route  
 Netherlands: 18 F-16s.  
 Turkey: 30 F-16s, 120 F-4s and F104 fighters.  
 United Arab Emirates: 80

Sources: Department of Defense, Reuters, Centers for Defense Information

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

## Gainesville killer still at large after 10 weeks and \$2.4 million

By Mark Mayfield  
 College Information Network

Ten weeks and \$2.4 million later, police still haven't found the killer that stalked this college town — and students here aren't about to forget about it.

"I feel safer now than I did then," says April Russo, 18, a University of Florida freshman from Atlanta. "But I know he's still out there."

Students continue to travel in pairs, use campus escorts, lock their doors and in some cases carry guns.

The school year started with the horrifying discovery that five area students had been slain in off-campus apartments. Three of the victims were sexually mutilated.

"The initial terror is gone, but we're still cautious," says Brenda Boatright, 18, a Florida freshman from Tallahassee. "I'm still pretty scared."

Authorities have identified up to eight suspects but none have been charged. A judge Thursday ordered Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19 — whose arrest on unrelated assault charges drew national attention — be placed in a psychiatric center when he is sentenced next week.

Many students don't believe Humphrey is the serial killer.

"The killer's probably gone, floating around somewhere," says sophomore Mike

Brown.

The probe is still going on. A 150-member task force has checked more than 5,000 leads.

But police now are tight-lipped, no longer giving daily briefings. Gone are the hoards of reporters.

This weekend, 40 Florida Highway Patrol officers will return to their regular duties after provided additional security in southwest Gainesville.

But 65 full-time university police officers continue to work 12-hour shifts on Florida's campus, running up an overtime tab of \$174,000.

And a police escort service that has provided 10,000 trips across campus for students is still in operation.

Victims' names — painted on a graffiti wall on Gainesville's 34th Street — have remained since the first week.

"Everybody has been permanently affected by the murders," says university President John Lombardi. "Students are less carefree about their lives. But they have a sense of determined optimism."

Some have resumed old habits such as jogging alone, but most are taking precautions, says campus police spokeswoman Angie Tipton.

The carefree atmosphere that goes along with a college campus is gone. "It's a hard classroom to be in — the classroom of life," says Tipton.



### Magistrate charged in sex case

The Judicial Investigation Commission has filed a complaint against Mason County Magistrate John A. Wilson on allegations of sexual misconduct.

The commission said in its report to the Judicial Hearing Board that probable cause exists to believe that Wilson violated three codes of judicial conduct.

The commission acts as a grand jury and the hearing board acts as a judicial tribunal in disputes involving judicial officers.

The board would hold a formal hearing on the complaint.

The complaint arose from an unnamed woman going to Wilson's office on July 5 to speak to him about her son who was to be arraigned that day on an unspecified charge.

Wilson, alone in his office, invited the woman to sit and "indicated he would help her son anyway he could," the commission said.

"As the woman got up to leave, Magistrate Wilson came from behind his desk and grabbed her and tried to hug and kiss her several times," the commission said.

"She pulled away from him and left his office."

"Within the next few minutes an officer brought her son before Magistrate Wilson and he told the officer to take him to another magistrate," it said.

The commission said it has other information Wilson allegedly made improper sexual advances toward other women who had cases before him.

Commission Chairman W. Jack Stevens said Wilson has 30 days to file a response to the allegations. The report was filed Friday with the state Supreme Court.



### Desert dads on the rise

Something has caught up with a lot of U.S. troops rapidly deployed to Saudi Arabia — fatherhood.

By the first of the month, 1,442 Red Cross messages had been delivered telling soldiers their wives have delivered sons and daughters back home.

The messages are forwarded via Washington, D.C., by telex and usually reach new desert dads the next day.

### Atwater says he will run again

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, slowed by a brain tumor since March, plans to run for a second term in the party's top post in January.

Insiders say Atwater, 39, should have no trouble winning a second two-year term, even though he has spent most of the past eight months fighting the debilitating effects of the inoperable tumor.

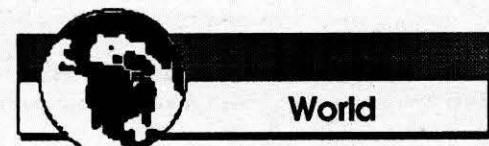
### Heart-liver transplant patient dies

Stormie Jones, the Texas girl who became a headline name on Valentine's Day 1984 when she underwent the first heart-liver transplant, is dead.

Stormie, 13, died Sunday at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

She arrived there from Texas on Saturday with a sore throat and fever.

Within hours of her arrival, her blood pressure dropped and she then suffered a heart attack.



### Threat of war is not a bluff

China, Britain and France all had warnings for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Sunday.

- Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, told Saddam China will not veto a U.N. resolution sanctioning the use of force.

- British Defense Minister Tom King warned Saddam to leave Kuwait or face military action.

- French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas warned Iraqi leaders to take this situation very seriously.

### Kuwaiti citizens train to fight

About 600 Kuwaiti civilians are undergoing a one-month soldier training program in the Saudi desert.

They want to be the first wave to liberate Kuwait.

"This isn't going to make us great soldiers, but at least we can go fight," said Ahmad al-Dhafaeri, 21, who dropped out of Marshall University.

### Soviets are unhappy...and armed

Soviet law enforcement authorities estimate Soviets have 3.6 million illegal weapons — leaving an increasingly unhappy population armed.

Despite an order by President Mikhail Gorbachev four months ago to turn in illegal firearms, only 20,100 guns, 700,000 rounds of ammunition and 3 tons of explosives were turned in.



# Opinion

## Editorial

### While they're here, let's give them an earful

**T**he trustees are coming! The trustees are coming!

Heed the cry. The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees will be on campus today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center.

And they say they want to hear from us — all of us — faculty members, students and classified staff members. And if that is what they want, then that is what they should get.

What's the use in complaining about Marshall's gross underfunding if we don't seize our chance to go straight to the source of the problem.

If you're a faculty member and are unhappy with your teaching facilities or maybe believe you are underpaid, tell the BOT.

If you're a student who can never find a place to park or get a required class during registration, tell the BOT.

If you're a classified staff member and you feel you could be screwed by the proposed changes in your PEIA policy, tell the BOT. Maybe members will lobby the agency to avert employee premiums.

Today is the perfect opportunity to voice our gripes. If we have problems with the status quo, we need to let them know.

Too often, we partake in much inhouse complaining and not enough lobbying of the people who can help our causes.

But now's our chance. Members of the board will be a captive audience today between 2 and 5 p.m. Utilize our home-court advantage.

Gripe, gripe, gripe. It'll do your conscience and maybe your university some good.

**Correction:** A headline in Friday's Parthenon inaccurately reflected a story about the Commission on Multiculturalism. The commission met to discuss how high schools could do a better job of preparing not only minorities, but everyone, for college.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, whose title was wrong in the story, is vice president for multicultural affairs and also heads the commission. The Parthenon regrets the error.

## The Parthenon

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

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Lelena Price  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Chris Rice

## Model biased against Marshall

Dr. Mark A. Simmons  
GUEST COMMENTARY

A new Resource Allocation Model is being developed by the Board of Trustees to determine the distribution of funds to higher education. A review of the RAM clearly indicates a bias against Marshall University.

The RAM is supposed to provide an objective basis for disbursement of state funds. The RAM should provide a justification for its statistical base, should apply these statistics consistently, and above all, it should make sense. These criteria are not met by the proposed RAM.

For example, according to the RAM, if Marshall advances from a Masters I institution to a Doctoral III institution, less state resources should be required. If the RAM gives this outcome, it is seriously flawed. As an institution advances from baccalaureate to master's to doctoral more resources are required. This is certainly the case for West Virginia University, a Doctoral I institution. The RAM states that WVU needs much more resources.

The difference between Marshall and WVU evolves from a selective application of the data to increase the apparent resources required by WVU. The model first determines the number of faculty members that an institution deserves based on Southern Regional Educational Board averages. This is where the biggest difference between the two emerge and it's another instance where the model doesn't make sense.

Forty-four percent of WVU students are from out-of-state while only 13 percent of Marshall students are non-residents. Thus, a large portion of the state funds proposed for WVU result from its out-of-state enrollment. The average out-of-state enrollment at 12 of WVU's peer institutions is only 17 percent. Would it be unreasonable to limit the number of out-of-state students? Many states already do so. Since the model is based on enrollment, WVU is nicely rewarded for recruiting non-residents.

Another difference: average faculty salaries. For Doctoral I institutions in the SREB this is \$45,250 and for Doctoral III it is \$37,099. Multiplying the number of faculty positions calculated above times the average salary gives the amount required for faculty salaries. This figure is multiplied by 1.5 to give the amount of instructional support.

Since instructional costs are only part of the expenses at a university, the total funding need must be calculated. This is done by determining what percentage of an institution's total budget is related to its instructional mission only. Here, another major difference emerges. According to the RAM, only 40 percent of WVU's budget is dedicated to instruction while 50.1 percent of Marshall's budget is. Thus, WVU's instructional support is multiplied by 2.5 while MU's is multiplied only by 2.0 to get local funding.

The determination of the percent of budget dedicated to instruction is flawed in two ways. First, one would expect

that the percentage would be determined from SREB averages. Guess again. This percentage was taken from a different group of institutions, not from the SREB peer group. Second, one would expect a baccalaureate institution to dedicate a greater proportion of its total budget to instruction than a doctoral institution. But, the RAM gives a baccalaureate institution 50 percent instruction and a Doctoral III 50.1 percent and a Doctoral I 40 percent. Once again, Marshall is duped.

Now that the total funding need has been predicted, several corrections are made, providing several more opportunities for stacking the deck.

First of all, the model predicts how much should be collected in student fees. You might expect this to be based on SREB averages. Wrong. This time they use the median instead of the average. The median resident tuition at Doctoral I institutions is \$1,582 while at Doctoral III it's \$1,658. If they had used the average, the Doctoral I tuition would be \$1,711 and the Doctoral II \$1,567. In those states which have both Doctoral I and Doctoral III, the tuition at Doctoral III institutions is, on average, 90 percent of the tuition of Doctoral I. Common sense indicates that tuition at a Doctoral II institution should be less than at a Doctoral I. It's already obvious that the RAM is not based on common sense. Since the tuition amount is subtracted from the total amount of support, the higher your tuition in the RAM, the less you receive from the state.

Next, credits are made for tuition waivers, auxiliary fees and capital fees. WVU gets \$16.9 million while Marshall gets only \$1.4 million.

After all this, the RAM recommends a total state support of \$120 million for WVU and only \$41 million for Marshall. I have recalculated the model assuming a limit of 20 percent of total enrollment on out-of-state students, average tuitions instead of medians, the percentage instruction value for MU is decreased from 50.1 percent to 47 percent, and MU receives the same percentage of tuition waivers as WVU. This alternative recommends \$96 million for WVU and \$46 million for MU.

Since the RAM is so blatantly unfair to Marshall, it has been proposed that MU be treated as a Masters I institution. This is not the answer. Students and faculty must make clear that the proposed RAM is fundamentally flawed and unacceptable. If we don't get on the ball, we're going to get the shaft again.

*The author is an assistant professor of pharmacology at the Marshall University School of Medicine.*

## Readers' Voice

### Women would cry sexism if calendar featured females

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the tongue-in-cheek column by Chris Rice, managing editor concerning the Alpha Xi Delta calendar. First, let me dispel any assumptions about my personal motives for writing this response. I did not apply to be a man of Alpha Xi Delta since I lack the physical attributes to be considered, and my ego remains intact without suffering any bruises. I do not object to an activity that raises money for a worthy cause. I am also

not writing this letter as a crybaby or Akribaybe as Rice prefers to put it.

I merely wish to point out that this activity of Alpha Xi Delta, as well as the infamous "male sale" earlier this fall, is totally accepted without cries of sexism being heard from the males of Marshall. If there were similar campus activities involving women, feminist would not rest until they had put a stop to such dehumanizing and degrading events involving the feminine gender. Recent efforts to keep Playboy from photographing females on college campuses and outrage at the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue are visible signs that feminists are intolerant of such activities. If male equivalents of these activities became as highly publicized they would not be condemned as loudly by comparison.

These two examples are not for a charitable cause, but I suspect that similar activities by a fraternity, even for a "good cause," would be labeled as sexist by some of the campus' female population. New double standards seem to be replacing earlier ones that were loudly condemned by women. Is this acceptable for a changing society that believes in equality?

I am not calling for a ban of the Men of Alpha Xi Delta calendar; far be it for one person to demand such blatant censorship of expression, but I am simply trying to point out a double standard that seems to exist behind the issue of the Beefcake vs. The Calendar Girl.

Edwin Haney  
Ironton, Ohio, graduate student



## Briefs

### Musical 'South Pacific' to begin Wednesday

The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "South Pacific" will be presented by the departments of Theatre/Dance and Music starting Wednesday.

The musical follows a love affair between a Navy nurse and French plantation owner.

The setting is World War II. The place is two South Pacific islands.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of theatre/

dance, will direct the story by Oscar Hammerstein and Joshua Logan. Linda Eikum-Dobbs, assistant professor of music, will be the vocal director.

The musical will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, faculty and staff if reserved by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All other tickets are \$5.

### Adkins to join Marshall's piano man for duo recital

Dr. Joan F. Adkins, professor of English, and Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music, will perform a duo piano recital called "Eine Kleine Nachmittagsmusik II" Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

"Fantasy on George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess" by Percy Grainger, as well as

works by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Pinto and Gliere will be performed.

Adkins, a student of Taggart's, has studied piano since childhood. Taggart is the coordinator of the Piano Division in the Department of Music. The recital begins at 3:30 p.m. and is free.

## Faculty group to examine SGA's 'dead week' plan

By Ace Boggess  
Reporter

Faculty Senate will consider several proposals Thursday, including one that would make a "dead week" before final exams.

The recommendation, proposed by Student Government Association, would prohibit examinations the last week of classes during the fall and spring semesters.

According to the proposal, the reasoning behind the recommendation is that "studying for final exams is a difficult task within itself and the scheduling of exams the week before finals complicates students' preparation for final exams."

"Allowing the week prior to finals to be free of exams would alleviate students of the pressure of studying for extra exams. This policy may allow students to perform better on final exams," the proposal stated.

Under the policy, major papers assigned far in advance may be due during this week.

In a memorandum to the president of the Faculty Senate from Caroline A. Perkins, the chair of the Senate ad hoc Calendar Committee, Perkins said, "The ad hoc Calendar Committee has considered the proposal from SGA concerning 'dead week,' and we support the concept and consider it a good suggestion."

Another proposal would change the wording in both the graduate and undergraduate catalogs regarding the policy on active duty.

If passed, the proposal would redefine the phrase "called to active duty" to mean "called to active duty as a result of the federal activation of a total reserve component, National Guard unit, or any portion thereof which involves a particular student or an individual who is a bonafide member of the

**Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the 8th floor lounge of Smith Hall.**

reserve component or a National Guard unit."

The proposal also would delete the sentence which reads, "Such reserve components and guard units are defined as company strength and above," and add a phrase to make the students eligible for consideration for fully refunded tuition and registration fees upon presentation of a copy of the orders of activation.

The proposal would make the official withdrawal date the date of activation "as stated in the official orders."

According to the reasoning stated in the proposal, "At the present time there are a number of students affected by the policy that was established for a different military structure. The new concept is to only activate those individuals, parts of a unit or total units that may be needed to address the problem at hand. Many students can now be activated individually due to their unique military job."

Among the other proposals being considered is one that would change the names of Economics (ECN) 241, 241H, 242, and 242H to 253, 253H, 250, and 250H respectively, while adding ECN 456 Labor Economics, and deleting ECN 356, 348, 346, and 300.

Another proposal would change the number of credit hours given in MTH 427/527 and 428/528 from four hours to three hours in order to "be consistent with other program requirements regarding credit hours and to reflect needs of courses specified."



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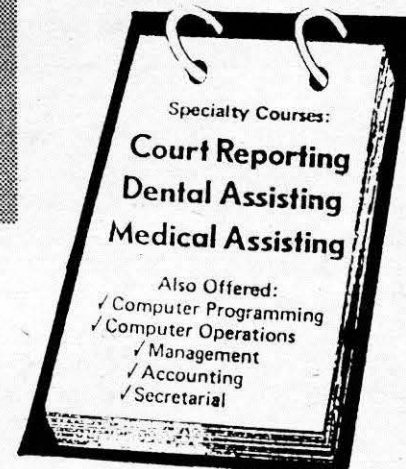
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# BOT

From Page 1

one of only two state-supported universities in West Virginia, other schools receive more money for each student than Marshall.

Buresch said he also will ask the BOT about the Resource Allocation Model, a model developed by the Southern Region Education Board and used by the BOT to decide how much federal funding schools will receive.

According to the model, at schools like WVU more time is spent on research and public service because they offer more than just four-year degrees.

Although Marshall is a graduate school, the model states it should receive as much

funding as four-year schools like West Virginia Institute of Technology, which spends less on research and public service.

"WVU is where they should be, according to the model," Burdette said. "It would be reasonable to ask why Marshall is at the same level as a four-year school."

Hayden said students are encouraged to bring any other concerns they may have about tuition increases, closed classes, parking, or the condition of residence halls.

"These people are taking time out of their day to hear what Marshall students are concerned with," Hayden said. "The least we can do is show up."

# Blacks

From Page 1

ness week," he said. "We still have the inferiority complex created by slavery in that we don't go out and get things on our own. We need to get over that and create our own futures instead of relying on others."

In response to questions from the audience, Akbar named several authors and books to help in the "process of developing self-knowledge," his definition of education.

He recognized Dr. Cheika Diop, author of "The African Origin of Civilization," and John G. Jackson, author of the "Introduction to African Civilization." He also cited "The Journal of African Civilization" published by Iven Van Certima.

Tony Davis, coordinator of minority students program, said, "This country has shaped the minds of individuals to do, think and act the way the government wants them to, instead of free thinking. Akbar told us we need to create our own destiny."

"Black Awareness Week is for whites to gain knowledge and understanding of the issues of the black community," Davis said. "Contrary to popular belief, the issues of the black community affect the issues of the white community."

Other activities include game night at 7 p.m. today, a forum entitled "Malcom X: The Tower of Power" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and a concert by Windjammer at 9 p.m.

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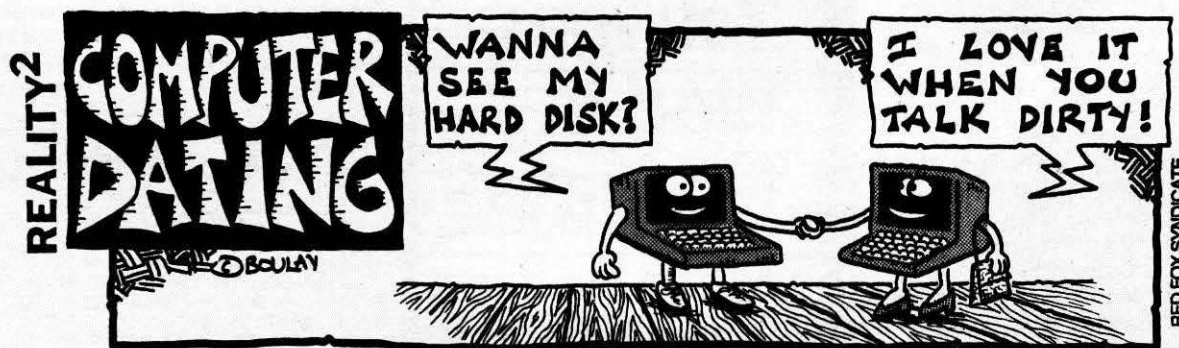
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# Comics



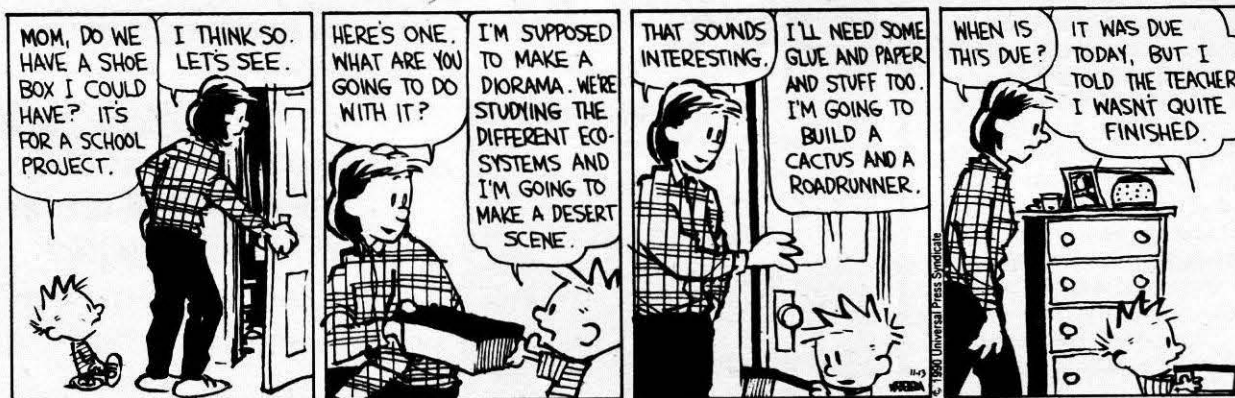
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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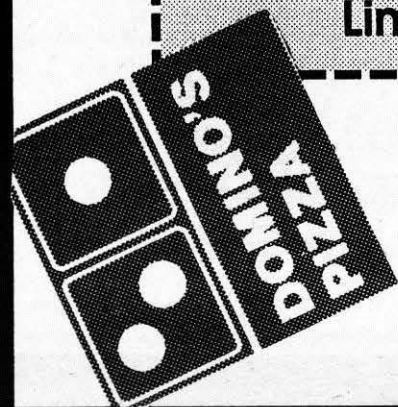
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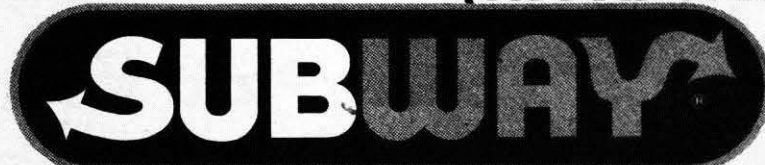
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# Sports

## Win slips through Herd's fingers

### Late EKU scores end MU's hopes for I-AA playoffs

By Chris Dickerson  
Sports Editor

For three quarters Saturday, almost everything went right for the Herd.

The Marshall defense held the potent Eastern Kentucky offense to a meager 71 yards, only four first downs and no points.

The Herd offense had generated three scoring drives against a big and strong Colonel defense and had built what seemed to be a comfortable 12-0 lead.

Then, something happened.

The undefeated, top-ranked Colonels scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to escape Fairfield with a 15-12.

"When you're ahead 12-0 on your home field with eight or nine minutes to play, you should win," Coach Jim Donnan said. "It's happened to us three times this year, so that's it."

Fields goals by Dewey Klein began and ended the second quarter. The Herd took the 6-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

Freshman running back Glenn Pedro scored on a five-yard run midway through the third quarter to give the Herd its 12-0 advantage.

Then, EKU's Tim Lester scored on runs of one and five yards. A two-point conversion and an extra point kick gave the Colonels their 10th victory of the season.

"We needed a game like this," EKU coach Roy Kidd said after the game. "This was a playoff-type game and with a hostile crowd to overcome."

Kidd also commended the Herd defense. "Today's rushing output was our lowest all season," he said. "Marshall's defense did a good job." The Colonels collected only 188 yards offense, 140 on the ground.

Donnan said he thought the Herd became tired. "We just wore down in the four quarter," he said. "We've been to the mountain a few times, but we just can't get over it."

"They played hard and are well-coached," Donnan said.

Senior linebacker Eric Gates, who collected six tackles in his last game at Fairfield, said, "We gave it to them."

"We thought we played well, but obviously we didn't play well enough."

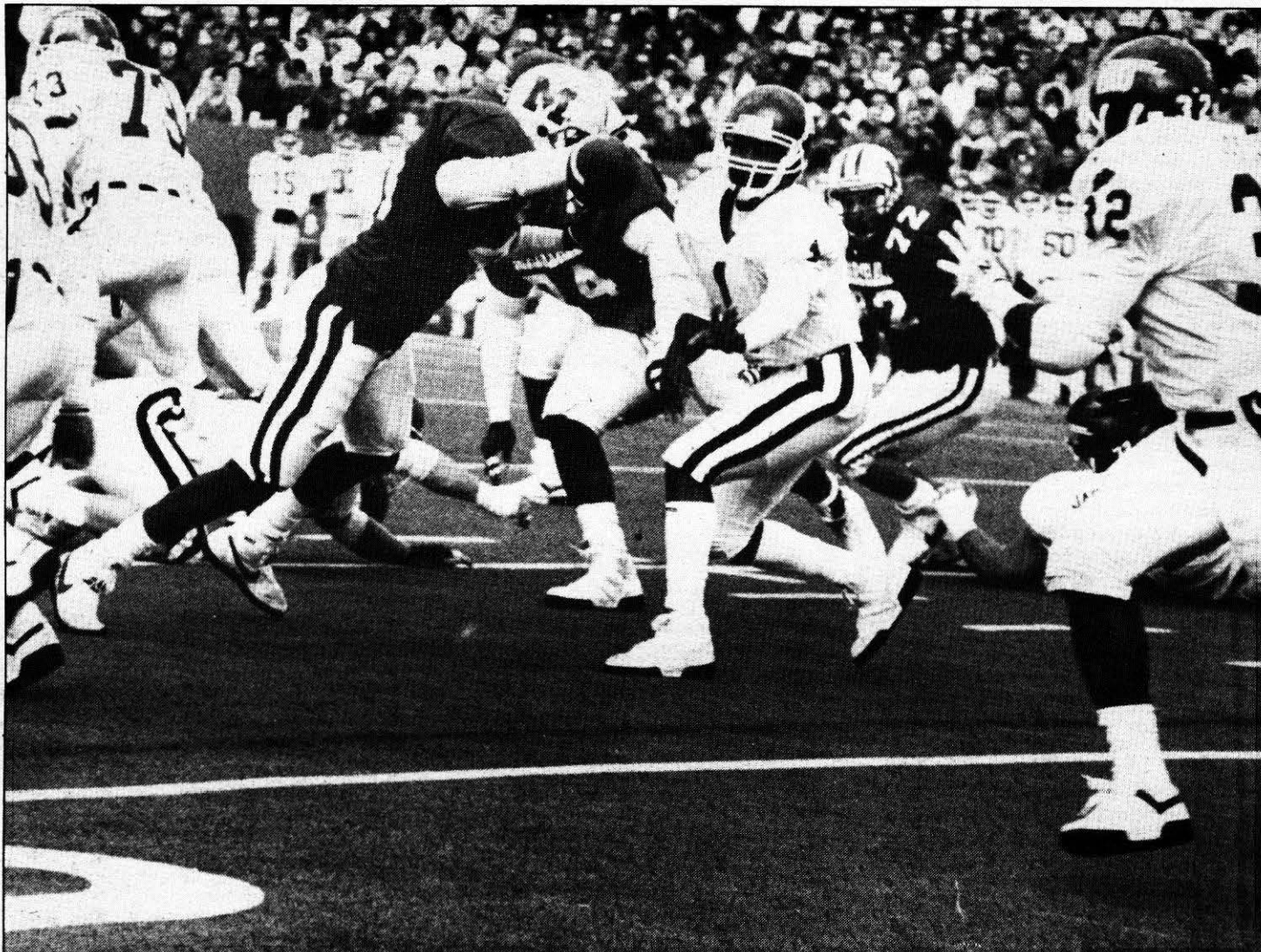


Photo by Robert Fouch

Eastern Kentucky quarterback Dewby Berkhalter (1) pitches to running back Tim Lester (32) as Marshall's Tom Moore (47) closes in on the Colonels signal caller. The Herd's Keenan Rhodes (74) and Rob Cunningham (72) begin to pursue Lester.

Lester scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead a late EKU rally and to give the undefeated, top-ranked Colonels a 15-12 victory in the last Marshall football game at Fairfield Stadium. The Herd returns to action Saturday at Western Carolina.

Donnan said emotion was present during the last game at Fairfield Stadium, but he said the team had another motivation. "The players wanted to win for that, sure, but we were more concerned about making the playoffs." The loss dropped the Herd from the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 and out of the playoff picture.

Despite no post-season hopes, Donnan said the team has incentive for Saturday's season finale against Western Carolina. The incentive for next week's game will be to have a winning season," he said. "We'll just have to give it our best shot."

### Late surge lifts JV squad to win

John Saccoccia intercepted a pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown to lift the junior varsity football team to a 24-20 victory against Fork Union Military Academy Monday afternoon at Fairfield Stadium.

Saccoccia, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound sophomore from Wintersville, Ohio, scored the TD with 1:59 left to play in the game.

Herd quarterback Scott Woods threw three touchdown passes — two to Andy

Bowen and one to Will Brown — to give Marshall the win.

Capped by the interception return, Marshall scored 18 straight points in 2:36 in the fourth quarter to gain the victory.

Fork Union, a Virginia military prep school, got its points on two touchdown passes, a TD run and a safety after Gilbert Jones blocked a Rocky Croy punt and recovered it in the end zone.

### Game 10 — Eastern Kentucky

Marshall	0	6	6	0	12
E. Kentucky	0	0	0	15	15

#### How they scored

First quarter  
• No scoring.  
Second quarter  
• MU — Klein 45-yard field goal  
Marshall 3, E. Kentucky 0.  
• MU — Klein 31-yard field goal  
Marshall 6, E. Kentucky 0.  
Third quarter  
• MU — Pedro 5-yard run (pass failed),  
Marshall 12, E. Kentucky 0.  
Fourth quarter  
• EKU — Lester 1-yard run (Duffy kick),  
Marshall 12, E. Kentucky 7.  
• EKU — Lester 5-yard run (Thomas  
run), E. Kentucky 15, Marshall 12.

#### MU — Statistics — EKU

First Downs	10
Rushes-Yards	47-140
Passing Yards	48
Compl.-Att.-Int.	6-13-0
Total Yards	188
Fumbles-Lost	3-2
Penalties-Yards	11-91
Punts-Average	10-39.2
Time of Possession	29:07

Attendance: 16,517  
Temperature: 43 degrees  
Wind: Northeast and Gusty, 5-20 mph  
Weather: Cloudy and damp



# Student trying to make best of an unfortunate situation

After being hit by a drunken driver, he's learning to live again

By Michelle Polakovs  
Reporter

One minute you're driving down a two-lane highway on your way home. Suddenly a drunken driver crosses the center lane, bumps the car in front of you, then smashes your car head on.

The next thing you know, you wake up in a hospital with a nurse pulling a tube out of an incision in your stomach. There is a hole in your throat from a respirator. A steel pole holds your leg together.

John Bruce Kennedy, a Huntington freshman, experienced just this. On his way home after a tutorial session with one of his students, Kennedy was hit by a drunken driver. He suffered seven contusions on his brain, broken bones in his hand and leg, and a broken collar bone. He was in a coma for a month.

Kennedy had been in the Navy for two and a half years in Saratoga, N.Y., at the time of the accident. He was being trained to work in the field of nuclear power.

After coming out of his coma in Albany Medical Hospital, Kennedy spent the next two weeks learning to shave, eat and talk again. His first memory after the accident was of a nurse pulling the tube out of his stomach. His next recollection was his birthday party in the hospital.

His father kept telling him he had "been in a little accident." Kennedy credits his father with his recovery, which took two years.

"Basically, he showed me that life was a series of little goals, of day-to-day struggles," Kennedy said.

After his release from the Albany hospital, Kennedy entered a rehabilitation hospital in Cincinnati, then back to his hometown to Veterans Affairs Medical Center in June of 1989. He also had to spend two months being processed out of the Navy.

"I was placed on the temporary disability retired list, which basically says for five years they keep tabs on me. Assuming I were to recover, they'd give me the option of going back in or staying out," Kennedy said.

The VA determined that Kennedy was 50 percent disabled because of his leg in-



Photo by Robert Saunders

**Bruce Kennedy takes a moment from his constant routine of rebuilding his life, which nearly ended after he was hit by a drunken driver.**

jury and memory loss. Because of the brain injury, Kennedy says he cannot remember enough about his nuclear power training to teach it or run a power plant.

He decided to enroll at Marshall, where he is studying to be a science teacher, majoring in chemistry. "I like explaining things to people, he said. "One of the reasons I joined the Navy was to get someone to pay for my college." The Navy will pay for Kennedy's education until he earns his bachelor's degree. His goal is to have his master's by 1997.

Kennedy says his accident taught him something about life.

"The really important thing is doing what you like to do. Money is not that important."

## Calendar

Marshall Newman Center Chapel of The Holy Cross will conduct a brief memorial service at noon Wednesday in remembrance of those who died in the 1970 plane crash that killed football team players, coaches, staff and fans. More information is available by calling Father Bill Petro at 525-4618.

Board of Trustees will be on campus today and Wednesday to meet with the faculty to discuss concerns of the governing body. The meeting is from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. More information is available by calling the Faculty Senate office at 696-4368.

Substance Abuse Program continues its Concern Series at 12:30 p.m. today with the lecture "Personal Impact of a DUI Arrest." The event will be in the Campus Christian Center's Blue Room. More information is available by calling 696-3315.

Varsity Cheerleaders will conduct practice sessions at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Gullickson Hall 210. One male and one female will be selected at tryouts Monday at 7:30 p.m. More information is available by calling Chris Yaudas at (606) 329-3846.

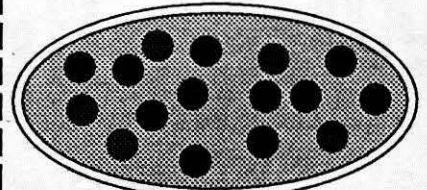
Marshall University Society for English is sponsoring a writing contest through Friday for students enrolled in freshmen English composition courses (099, 101, 102, 201H). Prizes will be awarded for poetry, short story, personal essay, literary essay and research. Submissions do not have to be class 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. More information is available by calling 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. More information is available by calling 696-6606.

A group of faculty, staff and students are looking for participants to form a small collective for ordering organic foods in bulk. More information is available by calling Dr. Lampela in the Department of Art at 696-2895.



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