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### The Parthenon, November 15, 1990

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# The Marshall University Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 40

Huntington, W.Va.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990

'Our patience is wearing thin,' Rhodes says

## Council voices concerns to trustees

By John R. Goodwin  
Reporter

Classified staff members brought with them concerns about insurance premiums and pay schedules to an open forum with members of the Board of Trustees Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

"We welcome this as an opportunity to effectively interact with the collective concerns of the staff at Marshall University," said Dr. Charles Manning, chancellor of the University of West Virginia trustees.

Mark Rhodes, Staff Council president, helped open the meeting with a list of the concerns of staff members.

"We have been told to be patient for six, seven, and even 10 years," Rhodes said. "Our patience is wearing thin. How much longer must we wait?"

Rhodes said the staff wants full funding of the classified staff salary schedule so workers will get money promised them by the Legislature.

Staff also would like an equitable uniform classification system, so custodians, secretaries and other workers would receive the same salaries as their counterparts at other institutions, Rhodes said.

"The state Legislature told the Board of Trustees to have an equitable uniform classification system by last July 1," Rhodes

said, "but we're running into November and it hasn't been done."

Rhodes said staff members cannot receive pay increases for seniority after 20 years of service at Marshall, while staffers at other institutions have no such limitation.

Ross Martin, staff representative on the Board of Trustees, said it would take legislative action to remove the 20-year cap.

Rhodes said staff members hired after 1988 have to pay a fee for health insurance, while staff hired before '88 do not and faculty never did. The staff wants to change

See COUNCIL, Page 8



Manning

## More funding but not tuition, students urge

By Ella Elaine Bandy  
Reporter

More federal funding for Marshall and no tuition increases were the two messages students brought to Tuesday's Board of Trustees open forum.

"Why are we fifth in (per-student) funding?" asked Student Sen. Taclan B. Romey, College of Fine Arts, asked. "We cannot survive on current funding."

Chancellor Charles Manning said based on the Resource Allocation Model, all universities in West Virginia are underfunded.

"Marshall University is not dramatically behind other universities in West Virginia," Manning said.

Jim Buresch, vice president for administration of SGA, asked the trustees why the model could not be revised.

"The model is not working," Buresch said. "Marshall is one of only two (state-supported) universities in the state. We receive less money than smaller schools and 86 percent of our students are West Virginians."

Trustee David Todd said the RAM was not invented to be biased toward one school or another.

"In a system where there's not a lot of money available there is a lot of bickering," Todd said. "The RAM is an attempt to get us beyond the bickering and it takes into account that all schools are underfunded. Marshall is more underfunded than some of the other institutions."

Todd said Marshall and Fairmont State College will get a larger share of the funds because they are more underfunded.

Patrick Miller, SGA executive student associate, asked if tuition would increase if Marshall offered doctoral degrees.

James Schneider, director of facilities and

See STUDENTS, Page 8



## Taking time to remember

A crowd of more than 300, including family and friends of crash victims, gathered Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center Plaza to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the plane crash that killed 75 football players, coaches, crew and fans. Speakers included Courtney Proctor Cross, who lost both parents in the crash, and Ed Starling, the interim athletic director at the time of the accident.

Photos by John Baldwin





# Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

'It was more a comedy than anything else'

## Caperton fires official after shoving match

Former gubernatorial spokesman G.C. Morse was fired today after a "shoving match" with Gov. Gaston Caperton, while former Division of Energy Commissioner Larry George turned down another administration job.

See related editorial, Page 3

Morse, a distant cousin of the governor who earned \$58,000 in the Division of Energy writing a position paper on the environment, said he and Caperton met Wednesday morning about a newspaper interview on Saturday in which Morse was critical of the governor.

"It didn't last very long. He kind of lost his cool and so did I," Morse said.

After Morse was told he was being fired, he asked Caperton whether the governor was telling people that Larry George was dismissed as Division of Energy Commis-

sioner last Thursday because of medical ailments and administrative problems.

Morse said Caperton had denied he had made the statement, which prompted Morse to respond, "It's a goddamned lie."

"That's when he kind of came across at me," Morse said. "Gaston has a temper and so do I. He just kind of ran into me and I just reacted. I just pushed him back and he kind of lost his balance."

State Trooper M.J. McCarthy Jr. was standing outside the office and heard "yelling and screaming." He entered the room "when I heard something like a chair hitting the wall."

McCarthy then subdued Morse. "When I came in G.C. was coming at the governor in a rage. I stepped in between the governor and him and grabbed G.C. by the shirt and pushed G.C. by the shirt and pushed G.C. against the wall," McCarthy said.

"I told him, 'Michael, stop it, stop it, he hit

me first,'" Morse said. "Gaston was saying, 'No I didn't.' It was more of a comedy than anything else."

Caperton did not mention the incident at a later news conference. He was at the conference to address last week's replacement of George as energy



Caperton

commissioner in what developed as a flap between George and the No. 2 man in the division, William Willis.

Caperton said Willis is a close personal friend and there was a conflict between the two men. He did not specify what that conflict was. He said Willis, who earns \$64,000, has served as the conscience of the health and safety of coal miners.

Caperton denied published reports Willis had a "hit list" of Energy Division employ-

ees he wanted George to eliminate, but George refused.

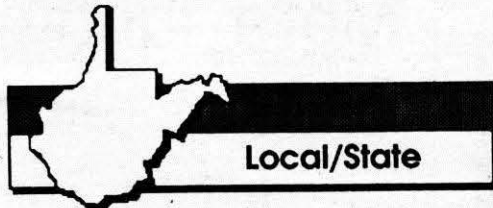
"I'm the governor of the state and I don't mind making controversial decisions," Caperton said.

George was replaced as DOE commissioner by West Virginia Tech President Robert Gillespie.

George told the Charleston Daily Mail his problems with Willis began his second year at the Division of Energy when Willis handed him a list of about 16 agency employees who Willis wanted George to fire or demote. He said the people on the list had a political disagreement with Willis.

"I thought it was such a silly thing, I threw it away," George said. "Willis kept bringing up the list and 'I just ignored it.'"

"As time went by, I simply did not rely upon him because I didn't feel he had the ability to function in that position," George told the newspaper.



### Man fires shots into 'noisy' party

A Harrison County man accused in the shooting deaths of two men said he fired shots into a party because it was keeping him awake.

The statement of Wayne Rowe, 35, of Mount Clare was read at his preliminary hearing Tuesday. Magistrate Don Koop found probable cause and bound two first-degree murder charges against Rowe to a grand jury.

### Sergeant files suit against Bush

Army National Guard Sgt. Michael Ange, 26, is convinced President Bush's Persian Gulf actions violate the Constitution, so he filed a lawsuit against Bush on Tuesday in U.S. District Court. The suit claimed Ange's orders to go to Saudi Arabia are illegal because Bush has not sought permission from Congress under the Constitution's war powers clause and the War Powers Resolution.

### Pentagon denies antagonism

The Pentagon denied Tuesday that a Marine beach assault exercise in Saudi Arabia is meant to antagonize Iraq. But it would not comment on a Washington Times report that the Marines will storm ashore from ships in the Persian Gulf just 10 miles south of the southern border of Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

The Pentagon would not give the date for the exercise.

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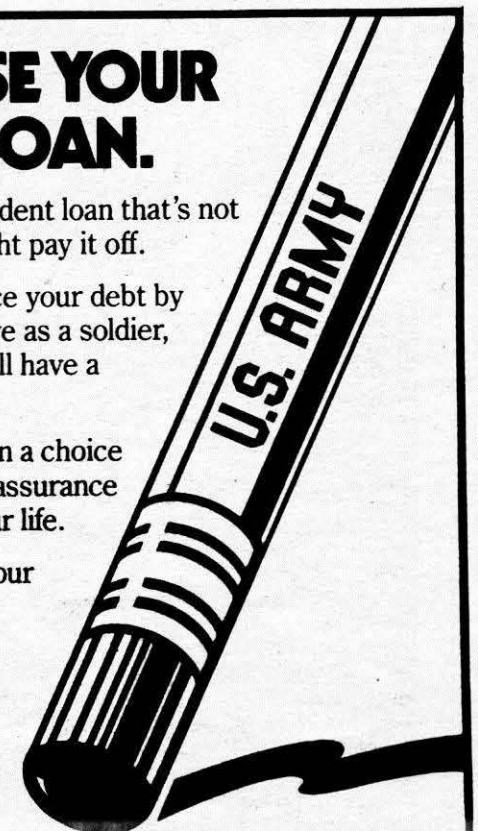
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# Opinion

## Scholarship — it's his job

### Editorial

#### Boys will be boys, but why in the statehouse?

**T** He started it...  
 No, he did...  
 Well, you pushed me...  
 Oh, well you pushed first!

Sometimes when you want children to behave you put them in separate rooms.

But Gov. Gaston Caperton and his former press secretary G.C. Morse were in separate offices, and they still managed to get into a scuffle.

It started as a shouting match between the two concerning Morse's comments to the Charleston Daily Mail Saturday, saying he was "bitter and disillusioned" at being in West Virginia.

In a story from the Associated Press Caperton said, "nobody is going to work for me that feels that way."

Caperton went to Commerce Secretary John Ranson's office Wednesday to confront Morse, who was working there.

A shouting match began.

Then came the shoving.

Finally, a state police officer burst into the office to separate Caperton and Morse.

C'mon, boys.

If you can't play together, well, then maybe you don't belong in the same sandbox.

Caperton and Morse still are human, of course, and tempers can flare over emotional matters. Sometimes anger can bring out some very irrational responses.

But a government office is not the place to duke it out.

It doesn't matter who started what, or who said what.

We just deserve more from our officials.

After all, we expect as much of our children.

At least we can put the kids in separate rooms when they misbehave.

The sun hangs lazily in the sky, and it looks as if it had as much trouble as I did dragging myself out of nap-time. As I walk to my car, the gravel crunches underfoot like peanut shells being stepped on by a worn-out circus elephant. Another day.

Some people think being a student is glamorous. Sure, there are so many dames, gin parlors and flop-houses, but after a while the glamour wears off like one of those cheap gold-tone rings you gave your mother, leaving only a dirty green stain around your middle.

It's a job and only a job. That's the first rule of scholarship, and like all jobs there's a dirty part.

I do it because that's what I get paid to do. I was hired by a nice couple to check into Marshall University and learn what these two thought I needed to know. If possible, I'd get a degree. I was doing that sweet job when I stumbled onto the sinister conspiracy.

You hear people talk about it in hushed tones in the student center, fraternity houses, local restaurants; even the wind seems to whisper its name...

Parking. Or, to be more exact, the lack of it. So there's a lack of parking... but what's really at the bottom of it? The usual players in the same tired game come to mind: hookers, crooked lawmen, some mafia wiseguys. But, somehow, this time it didn't add up.

My first step was to observe the racket. Drivers usually arrive 30 to 45 minutes before they want to park and wait like so many kids milling around the Mr. Softee ice cream truck.

I spent the morning dodging these "waiters," the bottom-feeders of the parking scam. I was weaving like a wino in the grip of full-blown delirium tremens. It was like trying to miss moving potholes in an elastic road.

When students spilled out of their classrooms, the parking spaces appeared and disappeared like a rabbit in a bad magic act that won't quite materialize in the hat.

I threw down a shot of scotch and parked in the permit-only section. Rules were made to be broken. At least, that's what I thought.

I knew from experience that the metered parking was only part of the racket — a hole in the street you throw money into. The meters seem like a replay of every bad business deal in the world... all pay and little or no payoff. Sure, they allow you so many hours — four, six,

D. Andrew McMorrow  
 and  
 David L. Swint  
 TWO EDITORS

10 — but it's anybody's guess in that quarter-a-throw shell game.

Dead meters don't talk and there was a lot of dying going on.

But there was more...a lot more, and whoever was at the top of this racket knew where the smart money was being thrown down.

It was time to start that unglamorous part of the job that the little couple had popped for.

The next observation was at my expense. The university gives tickets until 7 p.m. Of course, I didn't have that vital bit of info until after I parked in a university lot after that time. I thought they stopped at 6 p.m., like the city's flatfoots.

It was then I realized not everybody plays by the same set of rules. I kicked back the reclining seat in my sedan and stared through the windshield at the tickets flapping in the wipers. I cracked the seal on another bottle of cheap Scotch. I poured it slowly into the stale leftover water of a McDonalds cup... Bombers Moon, a la Ronald McDonald. Then it struck me like a hot kiss at the end of a wet fist.

Broken meters, parking lots regulated above and beyond the call...

I paid for it. Actually, the sweet little couple paid for it if you want to get technical. But it was paid for. It's in the contract. It's in the lifestyle.

It's college. College and parking don't mix. I took a long, slow drink and stared over the steering wheel, out onto the street. It was late. Time for some shut-eye. I crawl into the backseat and pull the covers up tight.

I'll follow up on this housing thing next. It's something about dorms. I don't have much background yet, but I will. It's my job.  
*Next week: Housing.*

### Readers' Voice

#### Racism not the reason N.C. voters elected Helm

To the Editor:

In response to The Parthenon editorial, "North Carolina doesn't need Jesse at helm," some observations are in order.

First, the editorial strongly implies that those who voted for Helms are racist by saying "the election was just a black-and-white issue." Are we to assume that those black voters who supported Gantt are also racist? Helms has been elected to the Senate three times before by the same voters who elected him this time. Did they suddenly become racists in the election of 1990? It is sad to note that if a white male wins an election in which he ran against a black man or woman it is generally assumed that his victory stemmed from motives of race or gender. Such an assumption illustrates a blatant lack of confidence in the American electorate.

Second, the editorial is an example of the unhealthy propensity of many to proclaim anyone racist who speaks out on an issue dealing in any way with race. As a result, an open and honest discussion of the issues often is stifled in favor of name-calling and inflammatory rhetoric! Therefore, it is predictable that Helm's television ad dealing

with quotas (an issue of real concern to many) would be so irresponsibly dismissed by The Parthenon as "just a black and white issue."

It is truly interesting to watch liberals try to explain the election of conservatives (something they've had to do a lot of in the last 10 years). Allow us to offer the novel suggestion: A majority of North Carolina voters chose Helms because they agree with his traditional values and philosophy of government. They share his disdain for high taxes, big government, and frivolous spending. A majority of voters in the nation as a whole share these same values.

After all, they elected Ronald Reagan to the presidency twice.

**Bobby Lipscomb,**  
 Huntington graduate student,  
 and **Christopher McDowell**  
 Huntington senior

**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 editor reserves the right to edit, verify and reject letters violating this policy.

### 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.

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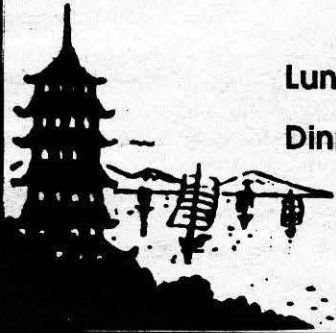
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## DNR chief to address SAVE, focus talks on environment

By Holly A. Wilkewitz  
Reporter

The environment will dominate the discussion today when Ed Hamrick, director of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, addresses members of SAVE at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 113.

"Mr. Hamrick will be speaking about environmental education and studies and give an outlook for people planning on pursuing a career in that field," said Kim Baker, secretary/treasurer of Students Active for a Vital Earth.

"He may also speak about a groundwater protection policy that may come into effect at the next legislative session, which is

important because West Virginia does not have a policy of this type," Rick Bady, SAVE adviser, said.

"Mr. Hamrick also will be discussing what the DNR does and what his role is in the agency," Baker said.

Hamrick's speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session. He is expected to discuss the proposal by Gov. Gaston Caperton to consolidate all state environmental agencies, according to Bady.

The meeting also will feature a presentation on the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest by the Huntington Tri-State chapter of the Audobon Society.

This meeting is open to all student.

## BOT approves budget proposal

The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees approved at a meeting on campus Wednesday its budget proposal, which included a request for a \$27.4 million increase in funding, and the recently revised resource allocation model.

The budget proposal was developed by the board's Committee on Finance, Institutional Affairs and Governance.

Guidelines set by the chancellor, individual budget requests from each institution, and the review of these requests all went into the formulation of the budget, which

took approximately two months to develop.

The revised resource allocation model, which was endorsed by the Trustees, was used in developing the University's base budget request, and also will be used to guide additional funding decisions.

The model's purpose is to give the Trustees a tool to compare the different schools in terms of fund distribution among the state's colleges and universities.

Charles W. Manning, BOT chancellor, said the resource allocation model is devised to bring equity to the entire system.

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## Public relations student receives national group's highest honor

By Melanle McHenry  
Reporter

A national public relations group honored Mary Beth Kisner, Martinsburg senior, with its highest student award at its national convention in New York City, Nov. 6.

The Public Relations Student Society of America's Gold Key Award is presented to the top 29 students in the country for academic excellence in public relations, holding a leadership position in PRSSA and displaying dedication to the field.

"The achievement of the Gold Key award from the society represents everything I worked so hard for," Kisner said.

Kisner, who will graduate in December with a degree in journalism, also was chosen Marshall's 1990 Most Promising PR Undergraduate.

While serving as PRSSA chapter president in 1989-90, she led the organization to a national award with a campaign to promote NutraSweet brand sweetener and helped the chapter capture its first two Ohio Valley District awards.

"No student ever did more to promote public relations activities and enthusiasm here," Wallace E. Knight, professor of journalism and the group's faculty adviser, said. "She richly earned her Gold Key Award."

## Nurse Recruitment Fair scheduled for today

By Holly A. Wilkewitz  
and Melanle McHenry  
Reporters

Health care representatives will be on campus today to recruit students for job openings in approximately 33 hospitals and health facilities across the nation.

Representatives will be at the 14th annual Nurse Recruitment Fair at 1 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"The probability of students getting jobs through this fair is very good," Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said. "It is even better for students who are willing to relocate out-of-state."

Nursing students, alumni and community college students pursuing health-related fields are invited to attend.

The fair is being sponsored by the School of Nursing and the Placement Center. Refreshments will be provided.

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• Meet with representatives from local, state and national Health Facilities

• Discuss employment possibilities and related topics

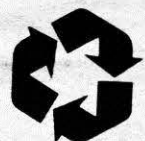
• Alumni of Marshall University and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing also invited

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# Comics

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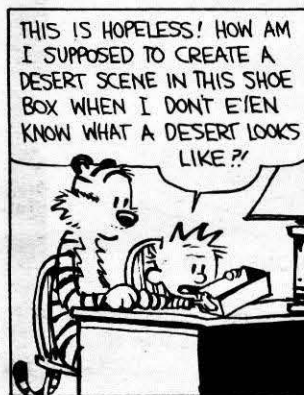
By GARY LARSON



In a recurring nightmare, Arsenio Hall sees himself walk onstage wearing golf clothes.

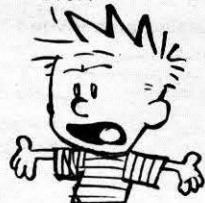
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



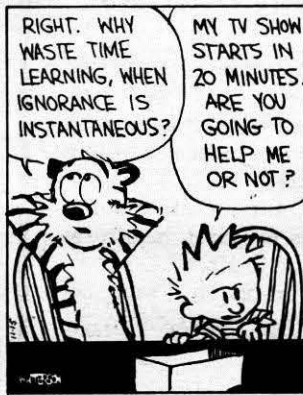
THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?!

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS! IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!



WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?

AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE?! YEAH, SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!



RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING, WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?

MY TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?!



Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

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# Sports

## I-A football needs playoff system

By Rick Wolff  
College Information Network

NEW YORK — When it comes to figuring out which college team really is No. 1, I can only presume that adding common sense to the formula just gets in the way and confuses the issue. After all, if common sense were applied, there's no reason why a simple, single-elimination playoff system couldn't be used by the NCAA.

You already know the basic arguments: that every other NCAA sport has a national playoff system, and that for sports like basketball, it works particularly well; that every other division in football has a playoff system, and it works well; that such a playoff system would certainly determine the best major college team in the nation.

What's wrong with the current system? Well, for one, you can have different No. 1's in the AP, UPI, New York Times and USA TODAY/CNN polls.

### Sports Commentary

Come New Year's, one has to write computer software that figures out that if State University beats College Tech and Whatsmatter U. loses to Punt A&M, then Columbia will end up No. 1. So what's the problem? Don't college coaches, fans and players really want to know who's No. 1? Or are there other, less-noble factors at work here that prevent the American public from finding out who's standing at the top when all the smoke has cleared?

In fact, there are those who would suggest that football really doesn't want to know which team is best.

Why? How about money, for one? The way the post-season bowls are structured, more than 20 teams which have good seasons are hoping to cash in on one of those seven-figure, corporate-sponsored games.

And if you think about it, why just have one team cashing in as national champion when coaches and athletic directors of more than 20 schools can all have a big payday? After all, isn't that what college football is all about these days?

So am I suggesting that having a playoff system for Division I football is a good idea? Yes. Am I also suggesting that having such a system would not be in the financial best interests of many universities? You bet.

What's the resolution going to be? That comes this holiday season.

You'll be sitting home watching bowl game after bowl game, not knowing which team is really the true and singular No. 1 in the nation, but at least you'll rest comfortably with the thought that lots of money is being deposited into many college athletic coffers, thanks to the antiquated bowl system.

Just remember: Bowling for dollars is still America's most popular sport.

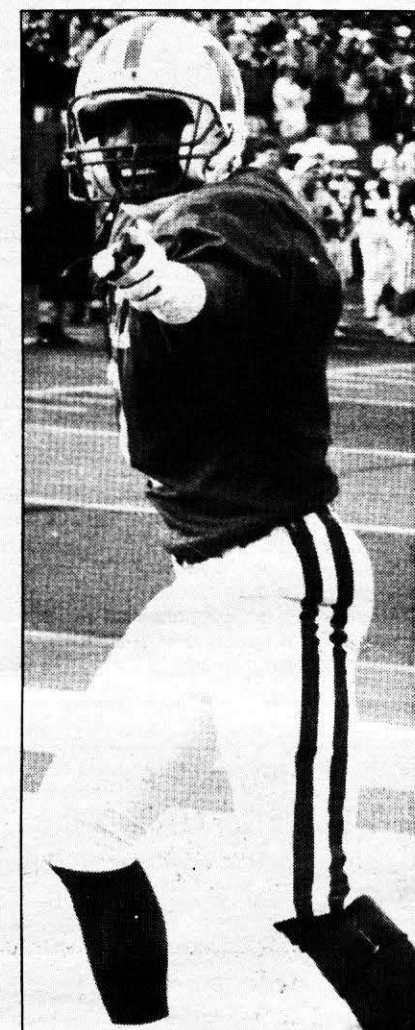


Photo by Robert Fouch

## Ismail 'rocketing' his way to Heisman

By John Bannon  
College Information Network

Hey, here at Heisman watch, we guess it's time to put up or shut up. We're ready to give you a front-runner. Want a hint?

Can you hum "Oh, Danny Boy?" Virginia's Shawn Moore and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer are statistically better. So is Colorado's Eric Bieniemy. But the value of Notre Dame's one-man wrecking crew, Raghieb Ismail, doesn't always show up in the box score. He's the sport's consummate showman and invaluable to the No. 1 Irish. And that's the combination that wins this election.

**Shawn Moore, Sr., QB, Virginia** — This week: Passes against a Maryland defense not in the top 50. — Saturday: Mr. Efficiency goes 16-for-22 for 236 yards and two TDs. — This season: Still the nation's leading passer.

**Ty Detmer, Jr., QB, Brigham Young** — This week: Takes aim at a Utah secondary not rated in the top 50. — Saturday: Hits 35 of 50 for 484 yards, two TDs and two more of those nasty interceptions. — This season: Ranks second to Moore in passing and second to Houston's David Klingler in total offense.

**Raghieb Ismail, Jr., RB/WR, Notre Dame** — This week: Challenges a Penn State defense ranked eighth overall. — Saturday: High-profile TD and 131 all-purpose yards. — This season: Up to 10th in all-purpose yards.

**Eric Bieniemy, Sr., RB, Colorado** — This week: Runs at a Kansas State run defense not rated in the top 50. — Saturday: Ran 22 times for 148 yards and 1 TD. — This season: The man with the stat recommendations: No. 1 in rushing, No. 3 in scoring and No. 4 in all-purpose yards.

### A Motley smile

Wide receiver Andre Motley struts his stuff after watching teammate Glenn Pedro score a touchdown Saturday against Eastern Kentucky. Motley, Canton, Ohio, senior, leads the Thundering Herd in pass receiving yardage this season, catching 44 passes for 687 yards and 2 touchdowns. With one game remaining in his collegiate career, Motley is No. 5 on Marshall's all-time leading receptions list with 106, No. 7 in career receiving yards with 1,596 and No. 6 in career touchdown receptions with 11.

### UNLV tops preseason poll

Defending national champ Nevada-Las Vegas (35-5 last season) is No. 1 in the USA TODAY/CNN college basketball preseason rankings. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Arizona (25-7); No. 3, Arkansas (30-5); No. 4, Michigan St. (28-6); No. 5, North Carolina (21-13); No. 6, Georgetown (24-7); No. 7, Duke (29-9); No. 8, Indiana (18-11); No. 9, Alabama (26-9); No. 10, Louisiana St. (23-9).

UNLV is talented enough to be the first national champion to repeat since the UCLA Bruins, but may be barred by the NCAA from defending the title. The Rebels, currently not allowed to defend their title, await a ruling on whether they can compete in postseason play. All-America forward Larry Johnson and three other starters return from last year's championship team.

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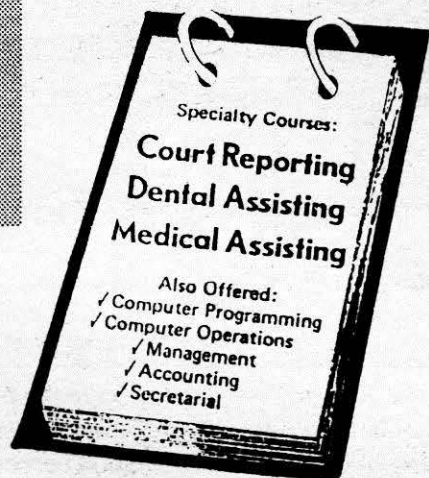
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# Calendar

**SAVE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall 113. The meeting will include guest speaker Ed Hamrick, director of the W.Va. Department of Natural Resources.

**Lambda Society** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

**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. 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.

# Students — Council

From Page 1

finance, said many southern region schools offer doctoral degrees and low tuition, but did not say if Marshall's tuition would increase if it changed to a doctoral program.

Joe Hamlin, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, asked why large amounts of money were being spent on building a new stadium and fine arts facility when the science building is not complete.

Manning said building the stadium and fine arts facility are higher on Marshall's priority list because of community and faculty support.

Schneider said the science building is next on the priority list and will begin as soon as contractor's bids come in.

Another concern was the low representation of students on the board. There is one student representative, Student Body President Tom Hayden, who was elected by the Advisory Council of Students to serve on the BOT.

"We're obviously not satisfied with our education," said Jason Huber, Parkersburg junior. "There should be a lot more student representation on the board. We know what we want and what we need."

From Page 1

the policy so everyone, including faculty, would have to pay for health insurance.

But Rhodes said the faculty opposes the proposal.

Manning said Marshall will be receiving more money per student next year relative to other state institutions.

Some of the money could help pay for the

demands of the staff.

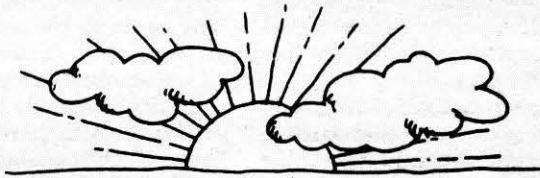
Manning said every West Virginia institution for higher education, including West Virginia University, is underfunded.

However, he said Marshall and Fairmont State are the worst off proportionately.

Rhodes said he believes the BOT will try to help Marshall's cause.

"I think the Board of Trustees is working in our best interests," Rhodes said. "We try to remember the board has only been in existence for a year. We want to support their efforts."

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- ➡ Sophomore Status
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DAILY 4:35 7:05 9:35  
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Stephen Seagal  
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DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30  
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:30 3:30

Patrick Swayze  
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Tom Selleck  
**QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG13)**

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SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

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