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## The Parthenon, February 26, 1991

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# THE PARTHENON

## U.S. sneers at Iraqi pullout offer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House reacted coldly Monday to a Baghdad radio dispatch that Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait. "The war goes on," President George Bush's spokesman declared.

The surprise Iraqi offer came at the end of the second full day of the ground assault.

President Bush applauded decisive advances on the battlefields of Kuwait and Iraq, but the ally successes were tempered by an Iraqi Scud attack that left dozens of casualties in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've heard the radio reports. There's been no contact with

our government. No authoritative contact with the U.N. that we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to."

"The war goes on," Fitzwater said.

Some television reports said a withdrawal already had begun, but one general said there was no indication of a pullout. "There's no intelligence that suggests that," said the general, who had just emerged from an hour-long briefing at the Pentagon.

Another government official said there were no signs of an orchestrated withdrawal, and said Baghdad's communications with units in the field were not good and "it's not clear how fast word can filter down." The general and official spoke only on condition of anonymity.

■ *After Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to pull out of Kuwait, President George Bush reacted coldly saying "the war goes on." Earlier Monday, Scud missile attacks killed dozens in Saudi Arabia.*

Earlier in the day, Bush said allied forces were moving quickly toward their objective: Kuwait City. "We have the initiative. We intend to keep it," Bush said.

Another senior U.S. military official said the second clash involved a unit of

Republican Guard tanks.

U.S. command spokesman Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said, "We're running into a substantial number of tanks and defeating them. We're enjoying success. They're being beaten."

One Scud missile fired Monday evening struck a U.S. military barracks at Dhahran. It was the deadliest Scud attack of the war: 12 servicemen dead, 25 wounded, 40 unaccounted for, according to U.S. figures. One witness said it hit as some servicemen were eating dinner.

Hours later, military engineers and other troops still were combing the ruins for survivors and bodies.

The U.S. command said the Scud

See OFFER, Page 8

## State official: Maddox cut from search

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Managing Editor

Dr. Robert F. Maddox, executive assistant to the president, has been eliminated as a candidate for university president, according to a state higher education official.

The official, involved in the selection process, spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The search to find a replacement for Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke has remained relatively secret, with university officials refusing to provide applicants' names.

Maddox, in Florida on business, did not return messages left at his hotel Monday.

However, Wednesday Maddox refused to address his possible candidacy and referred all questions to C.T. Mitchell, Presidential Search Committee spokesman.

Mitchell said he would not answer any questions about Maddox or other candidates. "I have no comment on any individual concerning the search process."

Mitchell told The Parthenon Wednesday that candidates' names only will be revealed with their permission because their current jobs "could be put in jeopardy."

The committee met Wednesday and narrowed the field to, "fewer than 10," Mitchell said.

The committee plans to continue contacting candidates and hopes to bring finalists to campus in late March, he said.

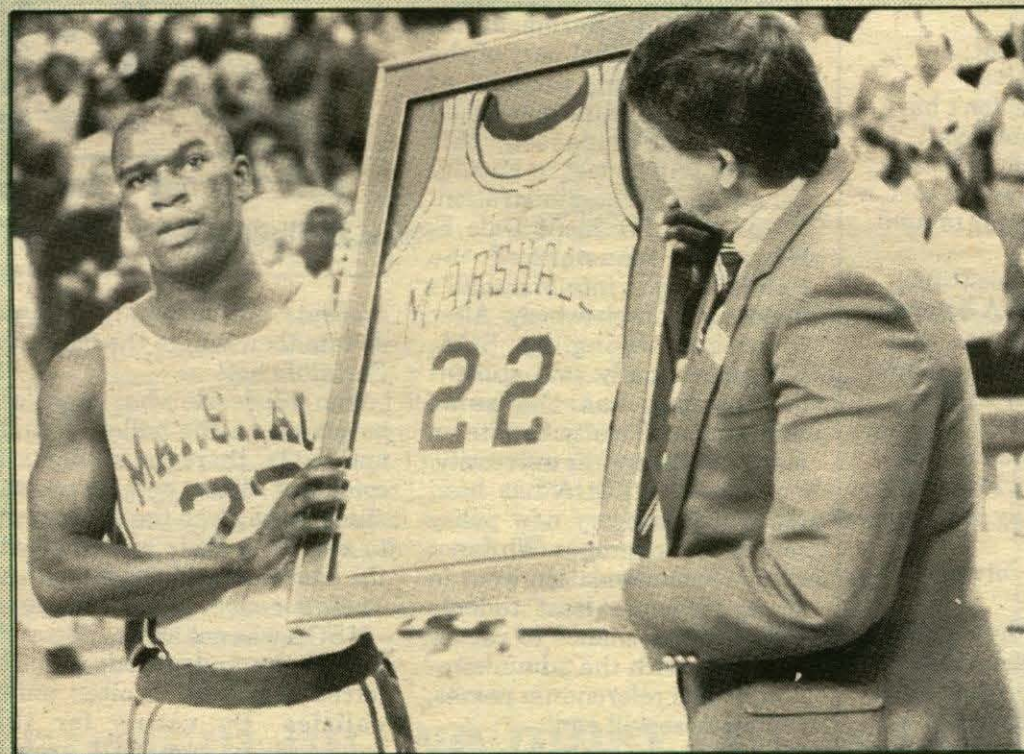


Photo by John Baldwin

Athletic Director Lee Moon and John Taft take part in a ceremony retiring Taft's jersey before Saturday's 107-103 victory over No. 13 East Tennessee State. The Herd beat Appy 96-85 Monday.

## Seniors bid farewell with win

By Chris Dickerson  
Sports Editor

John Taft and two senior teammates put the finishing touches on their Marshall basketball careers Monday night with a 96-85 win against Appalachian State at the Henderson Center.

The win left the Herd at 14-14 overall and at 7-7 in the Southern Conference.

Taft pumped in 26 points — including six 3-pointers — and led a quartet of Herd players who combined for 78 points. Sen-

iors Andre Cunningham and Brett Vincent had 14 and 20 respectively while sophomore Tyrone Phillips added 18.

Along the way, Taft, who was named SC Player of the Week Monday for his career-high 43 points and 13 rebounds against nationally-ranked East Tennessee State, became the league's fifth all-time leading scorer and set a conference single-season three-point basket record with 82.

"It was the last game and we just wanted

See HERD, Page 8

## Students vote today on proposal

By Tami Opyoke  
Reporter

Students will vote today on the "People Power Amendment," which if passed, will allow students to vote on any student-related issues that pass through the faculty and student senates.

Sen. Lee Biola, College of Liberal Arts and co-sponsor of the referendum, said it will be a close election.

"Every vote will count. It'll be very, very close," Biola said. "We need a two-thirds majority to pass it and that's tough."

The referendum has been opposed because of lack of participation in Student Government Association elections.

Only 25 to 30 percent of Marshall's 12,000 students vote in elections, Sen. David Webb, College of Education, said in a story in The Parthenon Wednesday.

In a Feb. 8 article, Thomas E. Hayden, Student Body President, said low turnout would show the university president students do not care.

Biola said, "It's hard to say how many students will vote, but we expect around 200."

Another argument against the amendment is the cost of additional elections.

See SGA, Page 8

## OUR VIEW

### Don't give SGA excuse to be lazier

*"The successful politician is he who says what everybody else is thinking most often and in the loudest voice."*

Theodore Roosevelt

If it's broke, fix it.

Such simple advice, but the proposed People Power Amendment can't do it.

The amendment may look like a good quick fix, but it's more like trying to repair a leaking dam with a wad of gum.

The amendment would allow students to vote on issues directly affecting them, but would this really give students or SGA more power? The answer could be yes or no.

On one hand, SGA may listen to the few who bother to vote. On the other, it doesn't have to. The amendment takes no power from senators. You elected them and they can vote how they want.

Some senators say this form of representation doesn't work because students don't know how their elected representatives vote and senators don't have the money to "conduct scientific surveys."

Of course it doesn't occur to them that they could use the estimated \$2,800 it would cost to have four elections during the year to fund such "scientific surveys."

But if SGA is anything, it's not scientific.

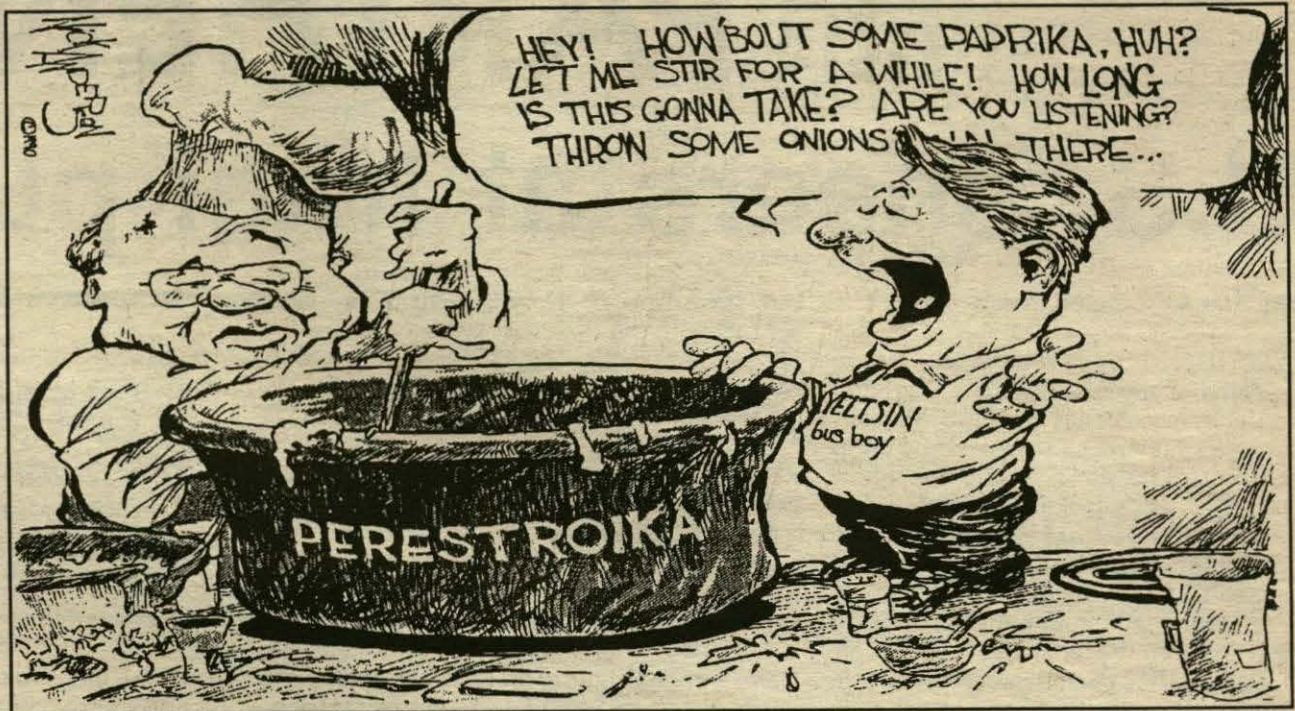
If the amendment passes and SGA listens to the average 1,468 students who vote, that 12 percent will become the new "power elite" though they'd still be a minority of the student body.

But 99 percent of the student body could vote and SGA still would not have to listen to their shrill voices — not technically. So there's \$2,800 down the rat hole.

The People Power Amendment solves nothing, so we say vote "NO."

If senators really want to know how their constituents feel about issues, maybe they should get off their butts, knock on doors and start talking to the people they represent.

It's a better idea than having less than an eighth of the students speak for all the rest.



## Referendum silences student voice

Today students have the chance to vote on a referendum that will greatly reduce student voice. Student government has become an integral part of the decision-making process at Marshall. If the proposed referendum is passed, this progress will be lost to Faculty Senate and the administration.

In 1987, President Dale F. Nitzschke transformed the Faculty Senate into Marshall's major policy review body. After intense lobbying by SGA, Nitzschke finally said student government has the same influence as Faculty Senate on matters affecting the university.

Since then, SGA has been consulted on every new policy considered on campus. While not every recommendation went in students' favor, at least students were given a chance to review proposals with the administration. If this referendum passes, that process will end!

Traditionally, special elections have had small voter turnout — often less than one percent. According to the referendum, results of this election will become the official student position. The administration and Faculty Senate no longer will need to consult elected SGA officials. With a small minority voting on issues that affect all



■ Thomas E. Hayden  
Student Body President

students, is it right for these few to dictate their will to the majority? Certainly not!

Who will decide what issues will be placed on the ballot? Will all options be there for students to consider? When and where will students be given the opportunity to negotiate their concerns with the administration or each other? These questions are not addressed.

If SGA was not able to negotiate for you, the student body would be forced to adhere to often unfair policies. By voting for this referendum, you will greatly reduce student's effectiveness in molding university policy.

Another consideration is the time needed to present issues and conduct elections. In the time it takes to conduct an election, many proposals already have been acted upon. Students' concerns will never be considered!

The SGA constitution allows for

a referendum on particular issues, but this amendment would go way beyond those original intentions.

The People Power Amendment will require students to vote on every minor change on campus, including the changing of course reference numbers and sending a sympathy card to a student.

In theory, the referendum sounds like a viable proposition, but in practical application it will fail students miserably.

If you're really concerned about making a difference on campus, elect a representative who will reflect your interests and make sure they know your opinions.

In the interim, I urge you to vote "no" on the referendum. Student Government is waging an uphill battle against the faculty and administration for students' rights, and as you can see, this will only hinder our progress and ensure defeat for students.

### CORRECTION

A story on Page 1 of Friday's Parthenon incorrectly stated that SGA candidates Timothy L. Eves, Huntington freshman and Joshua M. Robinson, Huntington freshman are running for the Board of Regents. It should have listed them as candidates for the Institutional Board of Advisors.

## MARSHALL UNIVERSITY THE PARTHENON

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

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

### POLICIES

#### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible following the error.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

#### CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

YOUR TURN

# Surrender shallow war debate

Writer evading facts to talk about Disney accomplishes little

To the Editor:

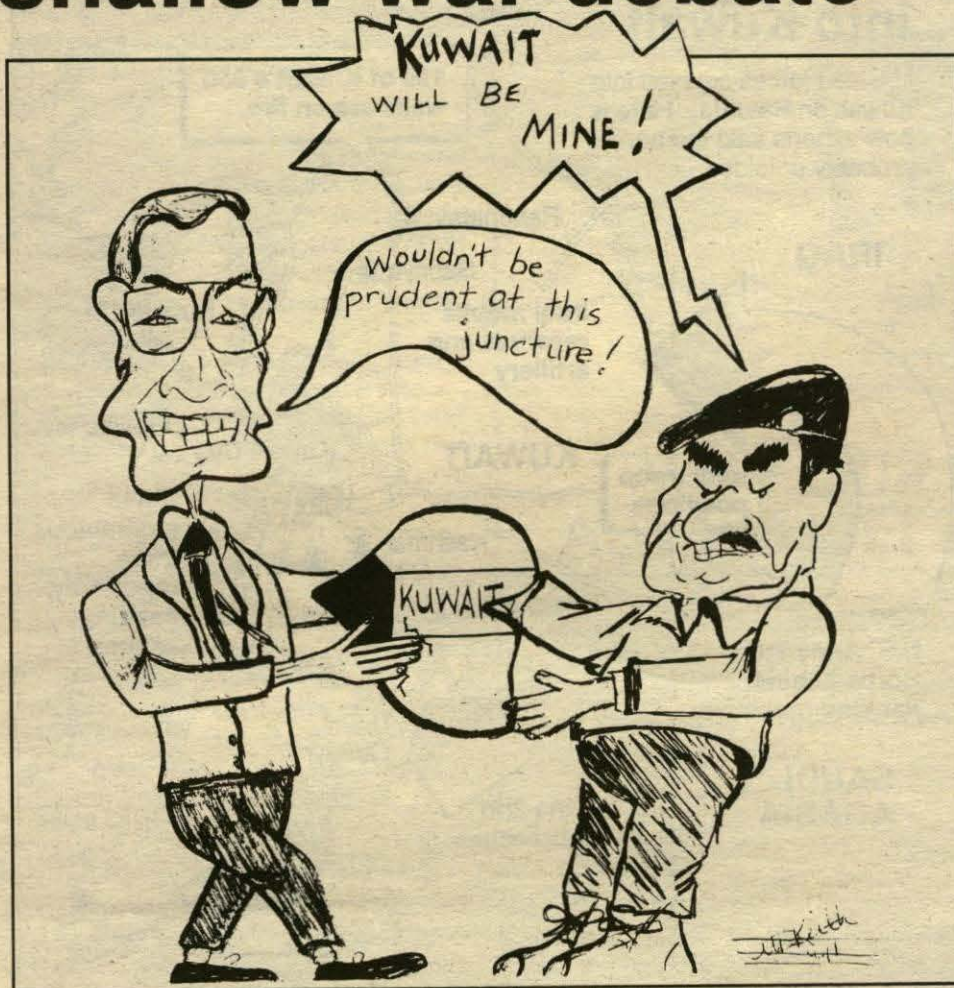
I suppose the arguments over war could go on until the end of time. I apologize to any of those who believe a statement of peace is an ignorant thing. I made one mistake — I lowered myself to Jim McDermott's level.

There is no way to apologize to the people of Huntington who took a statement intended for Jim McDermott and applied it to themselves. It seems that the both of us suffer from fierce personal conviction.

I am, as most are, interested in American involvement in the Gulf. I wouldn't be writing letters if I weren't. Americans believe we are liberating Kuwait; at least that's the popular and/or evident reason the government has given. If America is the epitome of truth and justice, why can't we be honest enough to say we're there for freedom and oil.

Jim, you can twist whatever I say into anything you want to hear. I guess that's evident by what I say and what you reply. But you can't twist these facts:

- Israel annexed the Golan Heights and the occupied west bank in 1967.
- The United Nations passed economic resolutions 367-371 which America ignored. I'm not anti-Israeli, but why did we ignore them?
- U.S. troops involved in Vietnam weren't just degraded by activists. Many V.F.W. posts refused Vietnam membership because they didn't like



the action hence the Vietnam Veterans Administration. The American government may be the best thing since sliced bread for some, I feel it is a system ratched by selective memory.

Call my ideas crap if you will. I never said they were any more original than your own answers. I offered to speak personally with you Jim, but obviously you declined.

I may be the master of fillibuster but you seem to be the evasive one. I'm not going to continue to go around in circles

with you if all you want to do is hide behind your letters.

Wave your flag, Jim, and sing America's praise from sea to shining sea. I'll worry about things that retard our development.

But tell me about all of these Disney character references, are they on your sheets or your underwear?

Or maybe that's Captain America.

Courtenay Craig  
Huntington junior

# If SGA won't represent us, we must speak up

To the Editor:

I am shocked at the ignorant and elitist viewpoints expressed by some SGA members and fellow students over the People Power Amendment.

Primary opposition seems to be "low voter turnout," something which obviously didn't stop these people from taking office. Student Body President Thomas E. Hayden claims Interim President Alan B. Gould might be influenced — that how students vote will become the stand SGA takes. Just who is Hayden representing?

As for students being uninformed, when SGA senators don't bother to contact their constituents except for elections, they certainly aren't helping matters. Hayden says get involved yourself. This is the whole point of the

amendment. It is NOT a "return to pure democracy," nor a "power shift to a small minority" as columnist D. Andrew McMorow believes. The existence of a Faculty Senate and administration that can overrule students prevents a pure democracy.

As for "small minority," SGA's belief that 25 or so of them can effectively represent over 12,000 students begs the question.

As for money, SGA pays its officers and STILL has a surplus budget? So much for public service. What are we getting for all that money? And if money's your only motivation Vice



President Heather Ramsay, I suggest you find someone else to pay you.

By permitting the status to remain quo, we obviously have created an elitist oligarchy that finds its constituents ignorant and incapable of acting on their own behalf. Some believe extremist interest groups will take over and the silent majority will go unheard if the People Power Amendment goes into effect. That only happens when people don't vote.

Don't let them insult your intelligence. If SGA won't represent us, we have to represent ourselves. Prove them wrong and show you care. Get involved by voting FOR the People Power Amendment.

Sabra D. Poller  
Marianna, Fla., senior

# Fiction club 'news' story unobjective

To the Editor:

In response to your article in your paper about the Science Fiction Society's supposed estrangement from their adviser, I think you should know the article came off as malicious and was totally unnecessary.

By placing this story on the comics page, you may have intended humor, but humor becomes malicious when it is at the expense of others. The article also was improperly researched.

As organizer of the 24-hour Movie Madness Marathon March 2, I have sent out numerous flyers on the event. Consequently, I also am used to receiving calls on the subject. So when the young woman called and began asking questions about the marathon, I complied although I was very tired.

After two questions, it became clear she was not interested in the movie marathon but wanted dirt instead. I repeatedly told her that I was not the proper person to answer her questions and gave her the names of the right individuals to contact. This sort of bait-and-switch questioning is shoddy and misleading journalistic practice.

Why use something as innocent as our movie marathon as a way of scrounging up non-existent dirt. In addition, why was the Science Fiction Society singled out? If you were attempting to point out a prevalent problem with faculty advisers on campus, why were no other groups mentioned?

I can assure you that we are far from the only group on campus with liaisoning problems with our adviser. In addition, since we found that there was a problem (and before your article appeared) we have taken steps to correct the situation.

If this was a small attempt at humor, it was very small. Your facts were correct but the slant put on them in the article made the interpretation only half-correct.

Michael J. Hobbes  
Huntington graduate student

## Evidence of chemical weapons found in Kuwait

By Gregory Gordon  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Western forces face a possible chemical weapons attack for the first time since World War I. But experts predict gas masks and protective clothing will shield allied soldiers from Iraqi bombardment of deadly nerve and mustard gases.

"If you're protected, the Iraqis might as well be firing puffballs," said Dr. Julian Perry Robinson, a chemist at Britain's University of Sussex who is one of the world's leading authorities on the subject.

U.S. Marines found evidence Saturday that Iraq has had chemical weapons close to the front line in Kuwait. Dispatches from combat reporters on the Saudi Arabian side of the border said traces of what could be mustard gas had been found.

The discovery was the first hard evidence that the Iraqis have chemical weapons at the Kuwaiti border.

Lt. Col. Jan Huly of the 2nd Marine Division said the gas could have come from an Iraqi munitions dump hit by allied shelling. He said the discovery was an "insignificant amount" that posed no immediate threat to his unit.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned Iraq earlier in the day not to use chemical weapons or the allied response would be "rapid" and "violent."

Allied soldiers have been supplied with sophisticated detection alarms that sound at the first scent of chemicals. The soldiers also have masks and protective overgarments.

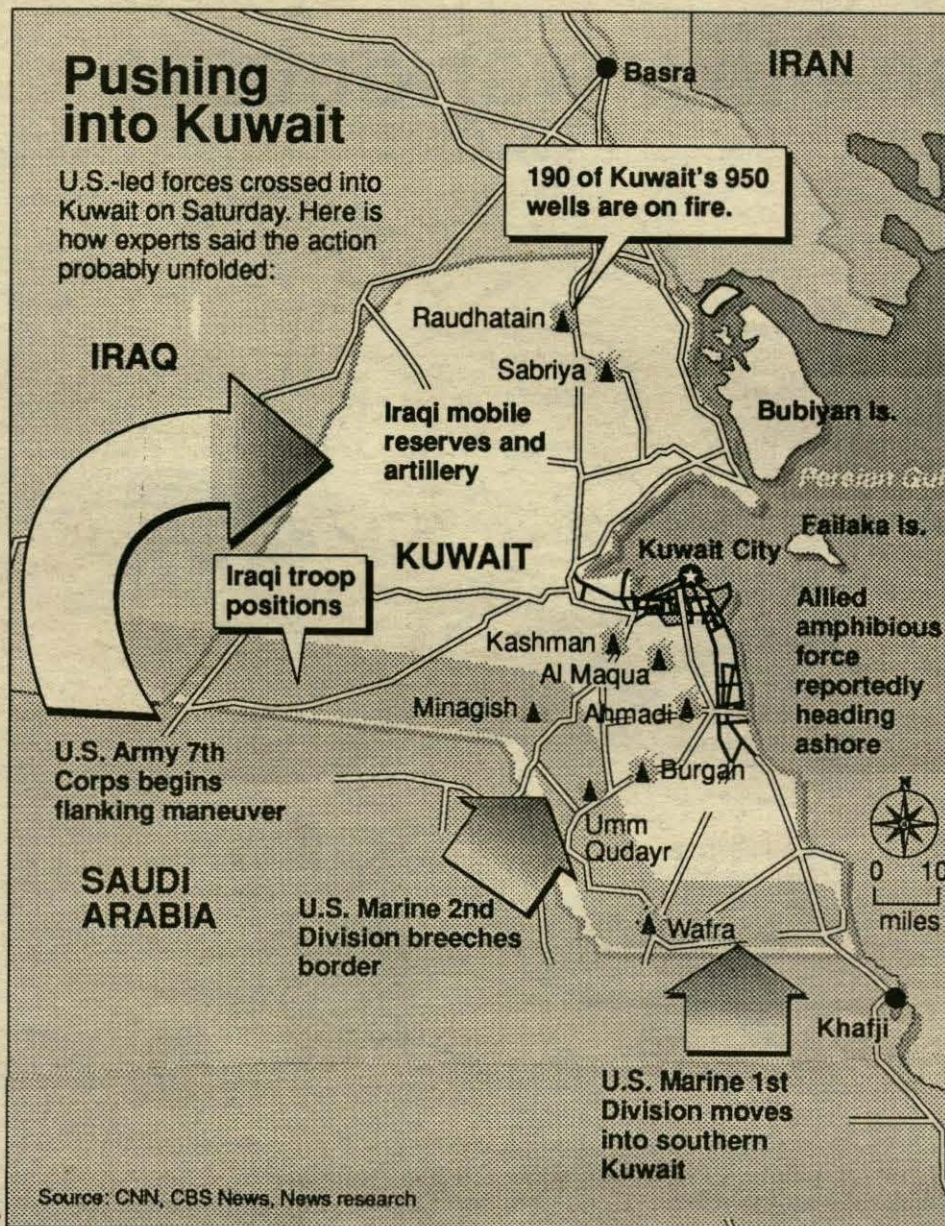
In addition, thousands of allied troops have been vaccinated to immunize them against biological weapons such as deadly anthrax.

Perry Robinson, who heads a program on military technology, said "exaggerated" worries over Saddam Hussein's chemical threat have "had the effect of making sure that our side's protection is well up."

Saddam also has used chemical weapons on his own people. In 1988, he ordered the gassing of Kurdish villages, reportedly killing more than 5,000 people.

In Iraq's arsenal are:

- Mustard gas, the blistering agent that can kill if inhaled and was blamed for the deaths of 100,000 allied troops in World War I, leading to a world ban on chemical weapons.



The Detroit News

- Phosgene gas, a choking agent.
- Tabun and Sarin, nerve gases developed by the Nazis in the 1930s that attack the nervous system and can kill by asphyxiation within a minute if inhaled or ingested through the skin in large doses.

Some military officials and chemical weapons authorities believe Saddam has overblown the potency and size of his chemical arsenal, which can be delivered in Soviet-made Frog missiles and long-range artillery shells.

Mustard gas, believed to be Iraq's primary chemical weapon, can have devastating effects, said Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights.

The gas causes a severe burning of

the eyes and throat, followed by a headache, dizziness, nausea, burning and blistering of the skin and a choking sensation.

However, Dr. John Constable, a plastic surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, said survivors rarely suffer permanent skin damage.

The Army has battlefield facilities for treating victims of chemical attacks, he said — "tent-like structures with an overpressure system so no chemical agents could enter."

But Martin Calhoun, a researcher at the Center for Defense Information, said "little is known about how to treat the combined injury of a bullet wound plus chemical contamination ... piercing your overgarment."

"The prospect of a grant liberating one to pursue personal intellectual interest is a scholar's dream," wrote Judith Pittenger, the 1991 Teacher-Scholar from Maryland.

She will spend the next academic year doing research on Shakespeare's historical plays.

Janice Seeley, a middle school teacher from South Dakota, will take the year to study song, legends and dances of the Sioux tribe.

Teacher-Scholar awards for 1991, which include stipends up to \$27,500 for time away from teaching.

The award is unique because it goes to elementary and secondary teachers, who often don't have the advantage of taking an extended leave of absence for independent study.

The program also awards each teacher's school \$500 to purchase books on the teacher's choice of topic for the school's library.

## Teachers rewarded for hitting the books

WASHINGTON — The tables are turning for 49 teachers who will be hitting the books again as they begin taking independent study courses related to their teaching.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) selected the recipients of the NEH/Reader's Digest

## BRIEFS

### KUWAIT

#### Oil well fires creating disaster, official says

Hundreds of oil well fires swathing Kuwait in sooty blackness could become an environmental disaster. "It is a disaster zone," said Michael Renner of World-Watch Institute. "Things have turned from projection into reality," he said. U.S. military officials accuse the Iraqis of intentionally igniting some 300 of Kuwait's 950 oil wells as part of a "scorched-earth" policy.

### JORDAN

#### Jordan condemns attacks on Iraq

Jordanians condemned the allied attack against Iraq Sunday and prayed for a long, drawn-out war to allow Saddam Hussein's forces time to inflict heavy casualties. An official government statement also denounced the attack against "brotherly Iraq" and asked God to "give (Iraq's) courageous sons ... the ability to withstand and repulse aggression."

### BALTIMORE

#### Bomb suspect heads for hearing

Charles Edward Gresham, 57, is due in Baltimore federal court Tuesday for a hearing. He is charged with conspiring to blow up two chemical storage tanks he leased near major naval installations in Norfolk, Va, possibly in an insurance scam.

### WEST VIRGINIA

#### Two towns want ID'ed for new FBI info center

Two West Virginia towns are fighting over which will get to incorporate the much-prized FBI Fingerprint Identification Center that is moving to Harrison County from Washington, D.C. At stake: \$3 million in construction taxes and 2,000 of the center's 2,800 jobs. The 997-acre site borders Bridgeport's city limits. But much-larger Clarksburg, eight miles away, also wants to annex the land.

# Student loans increase

By Cynthia Tingler  
Reporter

The amount of money awarded for Guaranteed Student Loans and the number of recipients will increase next year, a financial aid official said.

As costs for schooling increase, the amount of students eligible for the aid also increase, Jack L. Toney, associate director of student financial aid, said.

About \$6.5 million was awarded to Marshall students in 1989-90, up from \$4.1 million the year before.

The number of students receiving a student loan also increased in 1989-90 to 3,016 students compared with 1,988 in 1988-89.

There are no limits on funding because loans are made by banks and savings and loans, Toney said. However, not all banks participate.

Hollie S. Spaulding, Dingess junior, said, "I'm glad the number of students who are eligible will go up. I wasn't eligible to receive this loan before, but because of the increase, I might receive the aid next time."

Toney said although there is no deadline, students should not wait until the

last minute to apply for the aid.

"There is a time constraint. It takes six to eight weeks to process the information. If you wait until the last minute, you won't have the funds when you need them."

The maximum award in 1989-90 for first- and second-year undergraduates was \$2,625. But the amount increased for third- and fourth-year students to \$4,000. For graduate students, \$7,500 was awarded. Eligibility is determined by financial need and academic progress, Toney said.

Six months after graduation, repayment begins at 5 percent interest.

Tuition is taken out of the total amount first, then if the students live on campus, the rest of the money pays for housing.

However, if the students commute, the excess money is given to the student.

"A student has to pursue other types of aid before eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan," Toney said.

"Most people are aware of the program but not aware of what they have to do. They think it's easier than it is and tend to put off applying."

# Cedar Point to interview on campus

Representatives from Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, will be on campus Wednesday to interview students for summer jobs, Reginald Spencer, director of Placement Services, said.

Cedar Point has hired as many as 40 Marshall students in the past, accord-

ing to Arnette Glassco, coordinator of job location and development.

Walk-in interviews will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W-9 and 2W-10.

Wages start at \$4.25 an hour and housing is provided to employees, Glassco said.

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

## Kenova native, former MU student to sing Wednesday at civic center

By Serena K. Cilne  
Reporter

One of the hottest stars of contemporary Christian music is coming home Wednesday night.

Michael W. Smith, a native of Kenova, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Huntington Civic Center.

Tickets are \$15.

Smith previously sang with the New Generation Choir and played piano for the youth choir at The First Baptist Church of Kenova, where his mother, Barbara, is still secretary.

Smith, who has had eight number one songs, is a 1976 graduate of Ceredo-Kenova High School and attended Marshall as a music major for one year.

In 1978, Smith moved to Nashville, Tenn., to pursue his career. After about three years, he began selling songs to Sandi Patti, T.G. Sheppard and Amy Grant.

## Special Election

February 26th

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People's  
Power  
Amendment

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Shampoo,  
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## Birdwatcher's delight: taking the best photos

By Alan P. Pittman  
Reporter

A nationally known scientist is coming to Marshall to make a presentation that is for the birds.

Dr. Fred Alsop, chairman of biological science and nationally known ornithologist from East Tennessee State University, will make a presentation entitled "Trekking with a Wildlife Photographer" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Alsop is a well-known photographer of birds whose pictures have appeared in such magazines as National Geo-

graphic and Audubon and others. In addition, Alsop said he has been published in over 100 scientific journals concerning birds.

"I will show photographs of birds and other wildlife I have taken mainly in eastern North America and some from around the world," he said. "I will show slides of wildlife (mainly birds) and give photography techniques to take the best pictures. I will also discuss the ecological history of the wildlife."

The program is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, Marshall's scientific research society.

The show is open to the public and admission is free.

## Medical school statistics show many entering family practice

By Gregory Collard  
Reporter

The School of Medicine is turning out statistics that show a large amount of its graduates are entering family practice.

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, the medical school ranked second nationally last year in percentage of graduates entering family practice residencies.

In a Marshall newsletter, Dr. Charles H. McKown, dean, said "This is additional proof, if more is needed,

that Marshall's directed focus on the front-line medical specialties does indeed produce primary-care physicians at a rate far above the national average."

Nearly 32 percent of Marshall's graduates entered family practice residencies for the 1989-90 academic year.

According to AAFP figures, the national average is 12.1 percent.

During the past decade, 21.1 percent of Marshall's graduates entered family practice residencies, statistics show.

The AAFP ranked Marshall 14th nationally of 126 schools studied.

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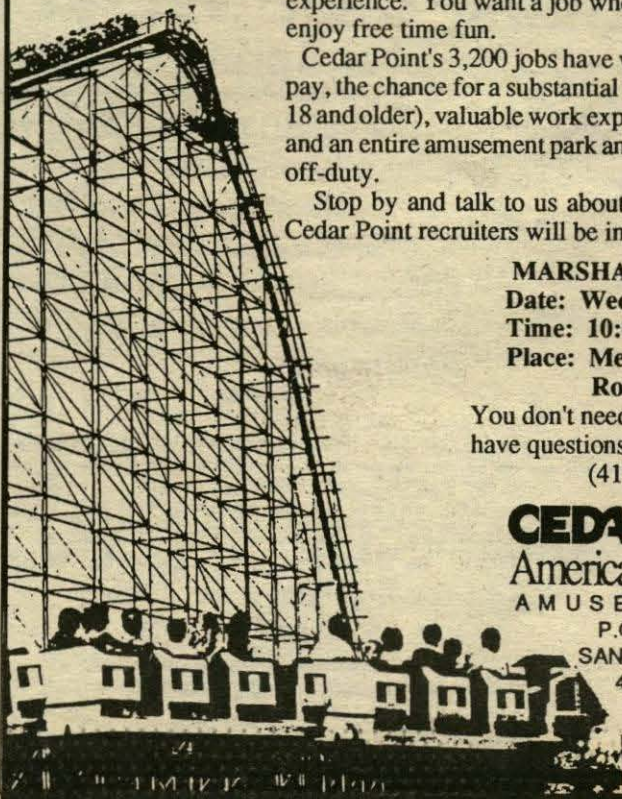
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## Free legal advice main goal of center, coordinator says

By Maggie Rhodes  
Reporter

In trouble and need advice?

If so, don't write Dear Abby or Ann Landers. Try the Legal Aid Center.

The Legal Aid Center, located in Memorial Student Center 2W10, is an office that gives free advice to students and faculty on a number of legal situations, including landlords, consumer, divorce and campus problems.

The center has two part-time attorneys, Mike Woelfel and Marsha Dalton, to help with off-campus problems.

"The attorneys only give advice," Donna Preston, coordinator for the Legal Aid center, said.

Preston said if the attorneys believe

a case may go to court, they will refer the person to off-campus attorneys.

"Our attorneys aren't allowed to go to court for the students because it would cost the university too much money," Preston said. "One dollar is taken out of everyone's activity fee and given to the Legal Aid Center. It beats going downtown and paying \$80 an hour."

The center reviews 250 cases — 150 off-campus and 100 campus problems — each semester.

Preston said students planning to rent apartments should stop by the center and pick up a Renter's Handbook, which gives checklists for students to go through when planning to rent.

Students preparing for Spring Break

## Florida, Bahamas top hot spots

By Jennifer L. Morrison  
Reporter

While the countdown to Spring Break continues, students already are day-dreaming of the sun, fun and nightlife the vacation can bring.

Although some students handle arrangements themselves, others prefer help from local travel agencies.

"Students aren't really concerned with where they go for Spring Break, they just want to get good deals," said Teresa Fisher, of Uniglobe Travel.

Florida is the most popular place students fly, according to Beverly Fricke of AAA Worldwide Travel.

She said in addition to trips to the Florida Keys and Disney, students also are planning road trips in the Smoky Mountains.

Cruises to the Bahamas are very popular this year, Rita Kinner, of American Express Travel, Inc., said. She also said students should plan their trips early, preferably in the fall, because trips to Cancun, Mexico, already are sold out.

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Spring Term begins March 26th.



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

KEEP TWO MAGNUMS IN MY DESK. ONE'S A GUN, AND I KEEP IT LOADED. THE OTHER'S A BOTTLE AND IT KEEPS ME LOADED. I'M TRACER BULLET. I'M A PROFESSIONAL SNOOP.

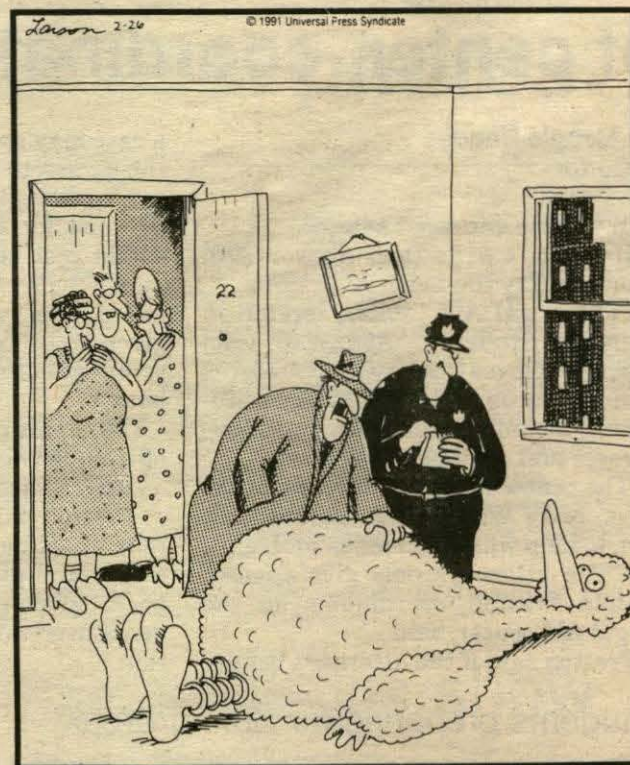
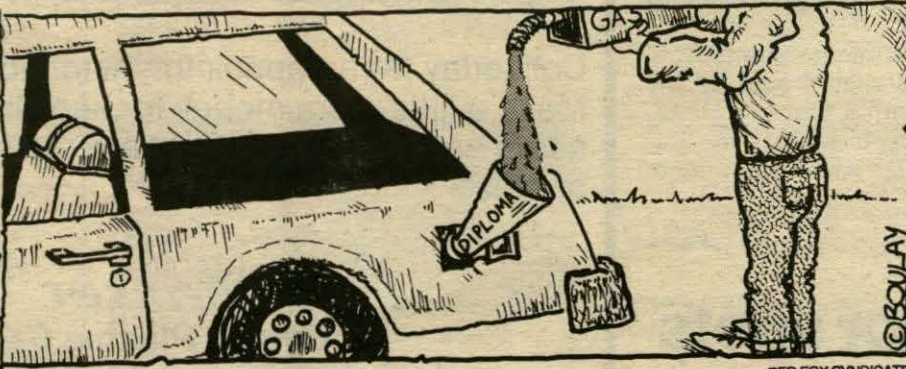
IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT THEN, I'M A TOUGH GUY. SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE AN AUDIENCE WHEN THEY WORK. ENOUGH OF THEM HAVE TOLD ME SO WITH BLUNT INSTRUMENTS THAT I'M A PHRENOLOGIST'S DREAM COME TRUE.

SNOOPING PAYS THE BILLS, THOUGH. ESPECIALLY BILL, MY BOOKIE, AND BILL, MY PROBATION OFFICER.

SO WHEN A TALL BRUNETTE OPENED MY DOOR WITH A CASE FOR ME, MY HEART DID A FEW CALISTHENICS AND I TOOK THE JOB.



REALITY? HAVING RUN OUT OF GAS, ALEK USES HIS THEATER DEGREE FOR THE 1ST TIME



"Make a note of this, Muldoon... The wounds seem to be caused by bird shot... big bird shot."

## HERD

From Page 1

to go out in style," the Huntsville, Ala., senior said. "And that's exactly what we did."

The Herd trailed most of the first half, but took a three-point lead with 1:19 to go when Eric Clay hit a six-foot turnaround jumper.

Appy's Billy Ross, however, hit a 3-pointer with :56 to go to tie the game 38-38 at intermission.

The Mountaineers took a six-point lead early in the second half, but Marshall responded with a 12-0 run — punctuated with a Cunningham slam — to give the Herd a 55-48 lead with 13:57 remaining in the game.

The Herd never looked back, as the Mountaineers could never get any closer than four points.

Cunningham's dunk was one of 10 on the evening for the Herd. Marshall also connected on 13 of 29 3-point goals.

"It was a great way for John, Andre and Brett to end their careers," Coach Dwight Freeman said. "It's sad we're not going to the (SC) tournament this year because these guys are playing well right now."

Marshall is ineligible for post-season play because of the NCAA sanctions.

Cunningham said the way the season ended was satisfying. "A lot of people didn't think we'd win five or six ballgames," he said.

Vincent agreed. "It was a great win," he said. "As far as we're concerned, we're going out winners."

## OFFER

From Page 1

may have broken up in flight and scattered debris over a wide area.

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official sounded cautious about storming Kuwait City.

"It's going to be a while before we're knocking on the doors of Kuwait City," he said, adding that he expected a house-to-house battle once troops reach the city.

But the Marines' overall commander in the Gulf, Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, sounded confident the Iraqis throughout Kuwait will collapse.

He predicts the ground offensive will be finished "in a matter of days, not weeks."

## SGA

From Page 1

The cost will be about \$2,000, which will come from activity fees, according to Sen. Robert Bollman, College of Business. But Biola said costs can be covered by money left from last year's budget and elections do not have to cost that much.

In a Wednesday interview Sen. Lisa Naylor, COLA, said instead of paying students to work in elections, senators could work the polls to cut costs, but Sen. Eric Sears, COB, said this arrangement might cause conflicts.

Students can vote from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

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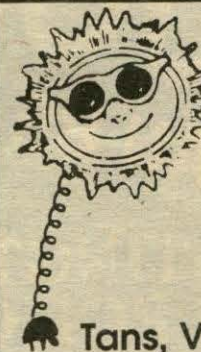
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# ROTC program carries bad news for Tri-state

By Julle S. Brown  
Reporter

When uniformed men come "NOK-ing" at the door, they don't bear good news.

The program, named for the procedure of notifying a soldier's next of kin, has been a part of the military for many years.

"We have the duty of informing the primary and secondary next of kin of a death," Lt. Col. John F. Smith, chairman of the Department of Military Science, said. The primary next of kin is usually a spouse, and secondary is usually the parents, he said.

"West Virginia doesn't have an active military instillation, so the duty of notification is given to the three senior ROTC battalions in the state — Marshall, West Virginia State and West Virginia University," Smith said. "Officers and non-commissioned officers are assigned to each of the three schools. Each has an area of responsibility for what we refer to as NOK and CAO (casualty assistance officers). Marshall ROTC has responsibility for all the southern counties," Smith said.

CAO duty, referred to as follow-on, can cover several things, including assisting the family in making funeral arrangements and settling the estate.

"We have on-call teams to respond immediately upon notification of a death," Smith said. The family must be notified before a news release is made public."

Maj. Bill J. Watkins of the Department of Military Science said an officer is selected for NOK duty by a rotational roster.

Smith said NOK duty is often referred to as the 'undesirable duty.'

"It's not really undesirable until you

“ “ ” ”

*It was the hardest thing I've had to do in my 13 years of Army service.*

■ Maj. Bill J. Watkins  
Department of Military Science

see the casket draped in a flag and assist with the funeral," Smith said. "Then the reality of what has happened and the sacrifice the young soldier has made becomes very evident."

"It was the hardest thing I've had to do in my 13 years of Army service," Watkins said of his NOK duty. "But I think the family appreciated it, that the army gives personal consideration to each service member."

Army Reserve Chaplain Donald H. Post, pastor of Providence Reformed Presbyterian Church in Huntington, recently was involved in a NOK notification.

"As a pastor, I've been involved with death before, but this was a different thing," he said. "I didn't know the people. It was a difficult, sterile situation."

## FYI

Delta Zeta Sorority is sponsoring a yellow ribbon campaign to help support U.S. troops in the Gulf. More information is available by calling Leigh Supple at 696-9605.

Substance Abuse Education is sponsoring its next "Concern Series" lecture on "Women and Alcohol" at 12:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37.

Human Resources, Women's Programs, International Students and Minority Students Programs are sponsoring a "Women of Color" conference Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room. More information is available by calling 696-6455.

Baseball team is looking for female Marshall students to serve as batgirls for the spring season. Individuals should call 696-5277.

Huntington AIDS Task Force will conduct a general meeting March 6 at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall 447. More information is available by calling 522-HELP.

Educational Support Group conducts study skills workshops every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. in Twin Towers East lounge. More information is available by calling 696-6622.

Social Studies Club will conduct an informal, informational discussion on the Middle East Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Harris Hall 137. Refreshments will be served. More information is available by calling Rise Lovell 696-2957.

Lambda Society conducts weekly meetings for gays, lesbians and friends Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

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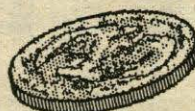
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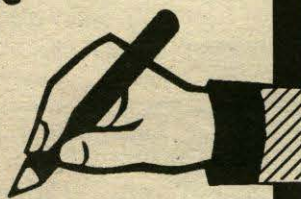
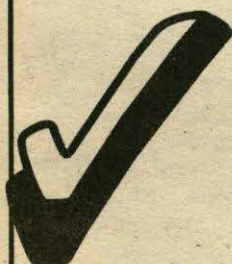
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March 6

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### SUNDAY SERVICES

Spirit of Life Full Gospel Church Sunday at 2pm at 617 9th Ave., Huntington (Jr. League Community Center). Everyone Welcome! Pastor: Rev. Gail Karawan.

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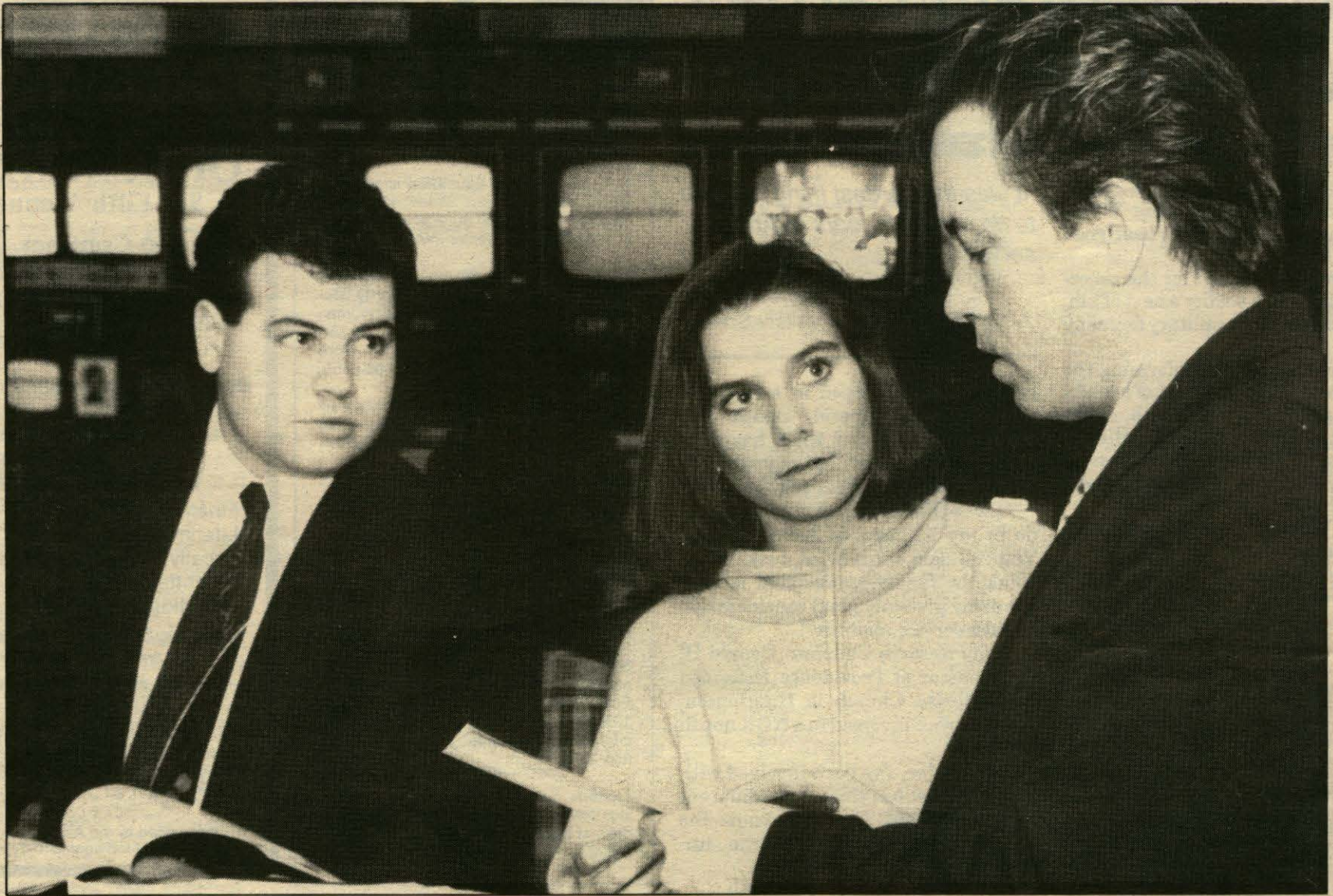


Photo by John Baldwin

Scott Cosco, Fairmont senior, and Penny Moss, Nitro senior, speak with "MU Report" Director Charles T. Berkeley before a broadcast.

# Broadcast News

## 'MU Report' places students in television spotlight

Producing "MU Report," the university's weekly television news magazine, isn't all it's cracked up to be.

And seven journalism students have learned first-hand that television isn't just "lights ... camera ... action."

It takes a lot of teamwork.

"Everybody's work relies on everybody else's," Penny L. Moss, Nitro senior, says. "If you let down, the show suffers. We are learning to work as a team."

The "as if live" show airs at 11:30 a.m. Sundays on WPBY. It covers issues affecting the Marshall community and gives broadcast journalism students experience in preparing television productions.

Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism, said "as if live" means students tape the program, but do not edit after taping so it simulates a live broadcast.

"The important thing about TV is knowing you can do it," Jensen said. "They (students) just need experience under pressure."

To prepare for the work they do on "MU Report," broadcast majors study writing and reporting and spend a semester preparing and practicing broadcasts.

Moss said she is happy no one saw the shows prepared during the semester of practice.

"Thank God it was only seen by our class."

Each student has a role in the show's preparation. Students rotate each show through duty positions, including producer, director, camera operator or reporter.

Moss said she likes to work as a producer, but "producing is the most nerve-wracking."

Scott Cosco, Fairmont senior, said he prefers to report for the news show.

"I can go out and do the story I want to do. I have been able to use some of my own ideas and put them into a story," he said.

But reporting also can have its drawbacks.

Cosco recalls the time he and Moss arranged an interview in Charleston with Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, about the missing football stadium seats.

As Houvouras waited to be interviewed outside the capital on the blustery January day, Cosco opened the camera and discovered there was no tape.

"I asked Penny for a tape. She said, 'What tape?'" Cosco said.

Moss said her most embarrassing moment working on "MU Report" was when the show's anchor introduced a story by Moss. Instead, "they ran Johnny Mathis singing 'Chances Are.'"

# ETS — who?

## Taft's 43 propels Herd to 107-103 win

By Chris Stadelman  
Senior Correspondent

For the first 22 minutes of the game against East Tennessee State, it looked as if when number 22 was retired John Taft's seemingly superhuman powers went with it.

Taft's respectable but mortal first-half play, 12 points and six rebounds, left Marshall trailing the No. 13 team in the country by 14 points and fading fast. The Herd fell behind by as many as 17 points early in the second half and the blowout many people expected looked like it was materializing.

Then Taft emerged from his phone booth and announced with five straight points that the game hadn't been decided yet. The biggest win of Marshall's rough season, a 107-103 overtime victory, was the result.

"Can you believe this team?" was all an elated coach Dwight Freeman could say at first. "I feel good for the team and for John."

Taft, modest as usual despite his awe-inspiring effort, made it sound like just another game.

"If I'm going to play like that they should retire my jersey every night," he said with a laugh.

"I went out in the second half and just played my game. The guys really got into the game just like I did."

For the first time since the Herd's victory over West Virginia, so did the crowd of 8,319. From the time when Tyrone Phillips put home a thunderous alley-oop from Harold Simmons with 17:52 to play, the crowd responded to every Herd basket with a higher decibel level.

Taft scored 31 of his career-high 43 points after intermission, including a lay up just four seconds into overtime which put Marshall ahead to stay. ETSU's Major Geer, trying to play defense, could get no closer to Taft than Marshall Public Safety Officers could get to the beach ball being batted about the bleachers.

Although Taft led the emotional comeback, pumping his fist in the air after nearly every basket and seeming to always come up with the big rebound, he didn't do it alone.

When Taft, who also had a career-high 13 rebounds, went to the bench late in the second half with severe cramps, senior guard Brett Vincent stepped up and drilled two consecutive 3-pointers. The goals turned a two-point deficit into a four-point Herd lead, had the crowd nearly raising the roof, and Marshall never trailing after that.

"You can't get much more out of a win," said Vincent, who has played for three schools in his college career.

Even at the end of the game, however, it looked like the Herd would simply come close in defeat again. Keith "Mister" Jennings, the only competition Taft has for Southern Conference Player of the Year honors, drilled a jumper from somewhere near Charleston to bring ETSU back to within one.

Marshall still had a chance to ice the game in regulation, but Vincent and Eric Clay each missed one of two free throws, allowing Alvin West to tie the game with a 3-pointer at the buzzer, his only points of the game.

Taft said another last-second defeat didn't even cross the team's mind.

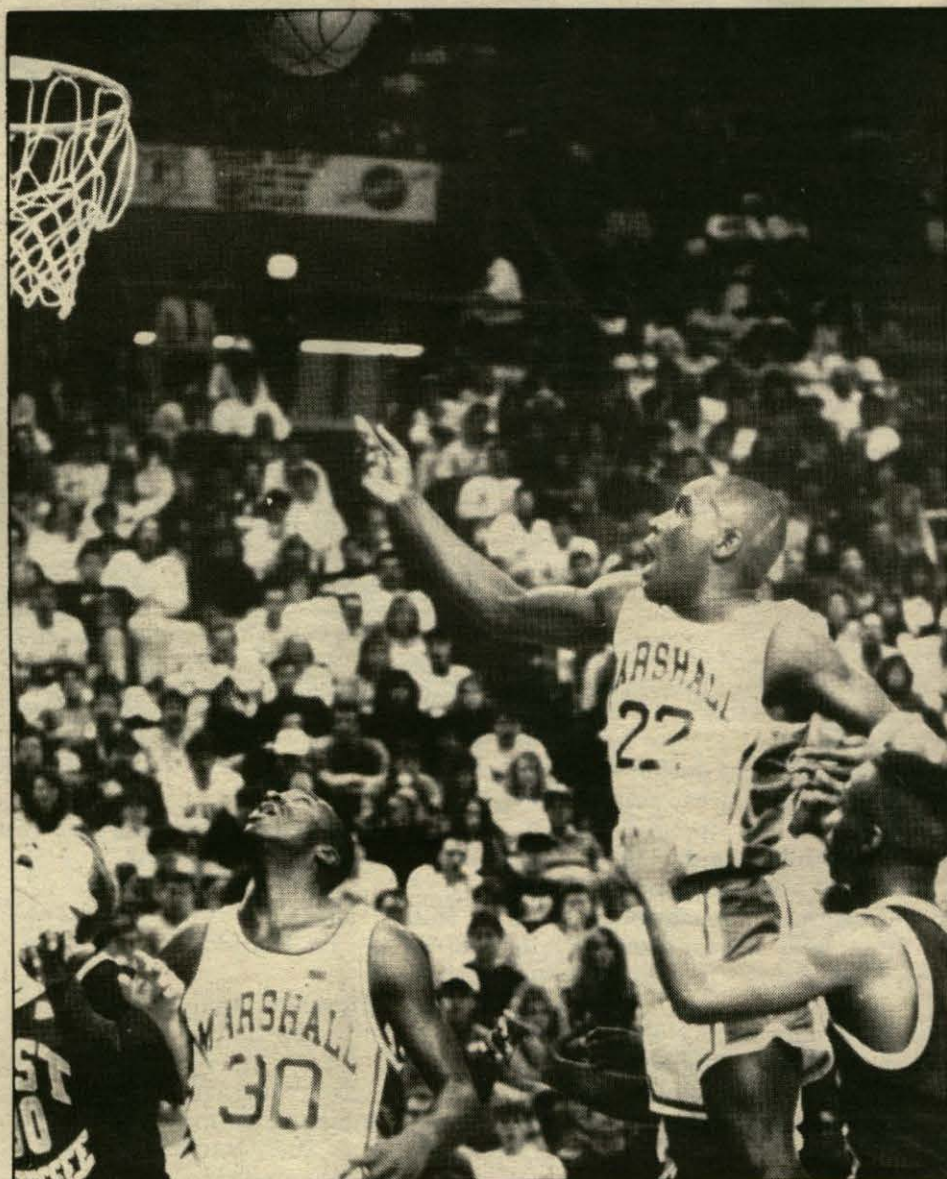


Photo by John Baldwin

John Taft goes up for two of his career-high 43 points in Saturday's 107-103 win.

"We gathered ourselves on the sidelines and everybody believed we could win this game," he said. "You've got to give the team a lot of credit."

In overtime, MU took a four-point lead and then hit its free throws to win the game. Simmons hit five of six and Phillips two of two in the final 1:42.

Simmons finished the game with a

career-high 19 points in 24 minutes, and Phillips added 16 points and 12 rebounds. Eric Clay also added a career-high 13 rebounds as Marshall outrebounded the smaller Bucs 56-42.

For ETSU, Jennings quietly set a career high with 37 points and had 10 assists. Player of the Year ballots must be in the SC office by today.

## Win puts Lady Herd one game from top

With a 71-65 win Sunday against Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Lady Herd pulled to within one game of first place in the Southern Conference. Marshall, 18-7 overall and 6-3 in the SC, got 19 points from Sheila Johnson and 18 from Wendy Gatlin. The loss dropped the Lady Mocs to 19-6 overall and 7-2 in the league — one game ahead of the Lady Herd.

Appalachian State also has a 6-3 SC record. So, with a UTC loss at Furman this weekend, a Lady Herd win at home against Western Carolina and a Appy State win against Western Carolina, the teams will finish the regular season in a three-way tie for the conference lead.

The Lady Herd returns to action at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Mount St. Mary's, a Division I school located in Emmitsburg, Md.

Saturday's regular-season finale against Western Carolina will be this year's "Lady Herd Challenge." Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

## Runners grab a few firsts at SC meet

By Kerry Salmons  
Reporter

With a few standout individual performances, the men's and women's indoor track teams both finished fourth in their fields at this weekend's Southern Conference Championships in Johnson City, Tenn.

In the women's six-team field, the Herd finished behind Appalachian State, Western Carolina and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In the shot put, Missy Kouns placed first in the meet with a throw of 41' 9 1/4". Teammate Kelly Thomas finished fourth with a throw of 37' 4".

Lisa Hines tied the school record in the triple jump with a jump of 34' 9" and finished sixth.

In the high jump, Kelly Beckelheimer finished third with a jump of 5' 2 1/4". Sara Crandell finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.50 and right behind her was Christa Gibson in fourth.

Setting a new school record was the two-mile relay team with a third place finish in the meet and a time of 9:53.68 and the mile-relay team finished third with a time of 4:09.10.

In the men's eight-team field, Virginia Military In-

stitute won, followed by Appalachian State, ETSU, Marshall, Western Carolina, The Citadel, UTC and Furman.

"I'm very pleased with the men's performance," coach Dennis Brachna said. "The men basically tripled the point total from last year."

Steve Manns, who has been dominant in the pole vault all season, managed to hang on for a first place finish in the meet with a vault of 15' 5 3/4".

Stacie Hicks finished third in the 55-meter hurdles. In the 55-meter dash, Derek Grier finished fourth.

In the 800-meter run Duane Miller finished second; Scott Myers was fourth.

Tony Patrick finished third in the mile run and Duane Miller finished sixth in the mile run and fifth in the 3,000-meter run. Mark Gladwell finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run.

The two mile relay team finish fourth and the mile relay team finished second with a time of 3:2.86.

"The biggest surprise was the first place finish of VMI," Brachna said. "But I don't think the other teams expected us to be as strong as we were this season," Brachna said.

The top three finishers in each event will be on the All-Conference Team.

# Almost Famous Club almost finished

By Raymond van Hilst  
Reporter

On the morning of November 4, 1989, The 1896 Club, a popular Huntington nightclub, burned. It's been more than a year, and William A. Holley, owner of The 1896 Club, is back.

Holley has built a new bar called The Almost Famous Club, located at 1533 4th Ave. where Domino's used to be located.

"When the 1896 closed, business was real good and I hope to capture most of that business back," Holley said.

The Almost Famous Club consists of three parts.

The first floor has a dance floor, and the second floor will feature two pool tables and classic rock.

Holley said he hopes to have live bands in the upstairs part of the club.

"The first floor is already open and I expect to have the upstairs open in about a month," he said.

"The 1896 always seemed to have two crowds, those who stayed upstairs and those who went downstairs to dance. I hope to get that same feeling back."

The third part of the club will be in the front where Domino's was.

"I'm opening a small restaurant that will serve sandwiches and pizza. I hope to have that open in two months," Holley said.

Holley also is bringing back some of his old specials including import night, quarter beer night and 2-for-1 night. Holley said patrons will have to be 19 to enter or may be 18 with a validated Marshall ID.

"It's the bar designed with MU in mind," he said.

According to Holley, it cost \$150,000 to rebuild and renovate the building



Photo by John Baldwin

The Almost Famous Club, located in the old Domino's on Fourth Avenue, will feature two-for-one and import nights.

Holley said he plans to rebuild The 1896 Club on the old site over the summer.

Some Marshall students said they think another bar in Huntington may be good.

"A new bar in town could give a little competition and give college students a place to go," Andy Hemsworth, Charleston sophomore, said.

One advantage of the bar may be its close location to campus.

"It's location will be a primary reason for students to want to go, besides there can never be too many bars," Ronald D. King, Marietta, Ga., junior, said.

"However, Marshall is growing," King said. "Only the strong bars will survive. Bars will have to start appealing

to a broader base of people."

In comparing the Almost Famous Club to the 1896, King said, "I went to 1896 when I was a naive freshman because there was a limited choice of bars to get into. But I think this new place will blow the old '96 out of the water."

Local bar owners are welcoming the entrance of another bar to Huntington. "I hope they do great business. I wish him (Holley) luck," Dirk Harrison, manager of Yancey's, said.

"I'm glad The Almost Famous Club is close to campus," Dave Coughenour, owner of Verb's and the Double Dribble, said.

"It will concentrate business on fourth avenue so that people will walk back and forth between the bars."

## Huntington offers students a variety of watering holes

Bars, bars, everywhere.

For Marshall students, the choices of where to go to get a drink vary. From 20th to Eighth St. along Third and Fourth Avenues there are 23 places that serve alcoholic beverages. Among them:

- The Almost Famous Club, 1533 4th Ave.
- Blumington's on the Plaza, 411 9th St.
- The Buffalo Roadhouse, 1555 3rd Ave.
- Bobby's University Lounge, 1442 1/2 4th Ave.
- Caz's Tavern Off the Green, 1452 4th Ave.
- Chi-Chi's, 952 3rd Ave.
- Chill Willi's, 841 4th Ave.
- Drummer's (located in the Downtown Holiday Inn), 1415 4th Ave.
- The Double Dribble, 335 Hal Greer Blvd.
- Gumby's
- House of Billiard's, 1518 4th Ave.
- Hunter's Run (located in the Radisson Hotel Huntington), 1001 3rd Ave.
- Jake's, 1527, 3rd Ave.
- Maxie's Lounge Club
- Mycroft's, 1947 3rd Ave.
- The Off-Campus, 307 Hal Greer Blvd.
- Oliver's, 322 10th St.
- Papsita's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, 1941 3rd Ave.
- Robby's, 809 3rd Ave.
- The Safari Lounge
- Verb's
- Yancey's, 1045 4th Ave.
- Yesterday's, 1935 3rd Ave.

## So you want to be a journalist? Learn to speak the language

"Journalism is a low trade, but I have been mired in it all my life."

- Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Everyone is affected by journalism. They read a newspaper or watch CNN.

Like many trades, journalism has a language of its own. I think maybe I can explain many of the expressions used and allow readers to see some of the tricks of my "profession."

•Lead (pronounced "lead") — This usually is the first sentence of a news story and allows the reader to see the thrust of the story. A good lead shows the reader that the story is uninteresting and that he/she should turn to the comics page.

A really good lead will entice the reader to continue

reading the story, but that is probably because it is late and "Texas Snake Hunt '91" is the only thing on the tube.

•Source (pronounced "sorss," not to be confused with sores) — This is a person whom a reporter constantly badgers for information the person doesn't want to tell. Finally faced with either killing himself or giving up information he usually chooses the latter. (See "Deep Throat" about Watergate or "Behind the Green Door" starring Marilyn Chambers.)

•Public Relations (pronounced "pee-arr") — What washed-up print or broadcast journalists claim to be experts at. (See "Selling Out" or "Brunner.")

•Segue (pronounced "seg-way") — This is a word



■ D. Andrew McMorrow  
Impressions Editor

usually used only in broadcasting. It is a transition from one topic to another through use of inane comments from happy-talk broadcasters. Derived from the Italian word "seque," which translated literally means, "a transition from one topic to another through use of inane comments by happy-talk broadcasters."

•Copy (give me a break) — What enterprising journalists do when they need a story, but don't have time to write one.

•Deadline (pronounced "ded-line") — The thing that makes journalists copy.

•AP Wire (pronounced "Ay" "Pee" "Wire") — Often when journalists write frustrating, confusing and/or complicated stories and realize what they are getting paid for these stories, they get the urge to hang themselves with, that's right, AP Wire.

•Sound Bite — A broadcasting term. (See "This Blows" or "Bite Me.")

•Hot (News) Flash — When these end, a journalist has reached "the change of life." This means that his journalism career is over and now he can go into public

relations.

•Profession — What all journalists want to think they belong to. However, basically anyone who has a sixth grade reading level and can type and write down what others say, can have a career in journalism. Because of this no journalist really believes she/he will be a professional. (Note: This doesn't stop non-believers from making lengthy speeches about journalism as a profession at trade conferences and boring awards presentations.)

•30 (pronounced "thirty") — The average age journalists decide that maybe the answer is at the bottom of the Jim Beam bottle. (30 is a mutation of the word "thirsty.")