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## The Parthenon, December 10, 1991

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## Calendar proposals would cost students

By Emilie D. Burch  
Reporter

Student expenses could increase substantially if the Calendar Committee implements a proposal to expand the school calendar, a student representative said Monday.

The proposals are under consideration by the committee which consists of seven faculty members, student representative Patrick Miller and Registrar Robert Eddins, chairman.

Miller said there are four proposals for the fall and two for the spring semesters. The faculty representatives favor changes VI and II. If the committee implements the favored changes, results will include:

- making Thanksgiving recess from Nov. 25-29
- adding one day to the end of the fall semester
- scheduling final exams Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
- eliminating four days from

*We're the ones who are affected the most by it, but we're also the ones they are considering the least in this issue.*

■ Patrick Miller  
Calendar Committee member

### Thanksgiving break

- making the first day of the spring semester Wednesday, Jan. 13
  - making the last exam day Friday, May 14
  - setting Commencement exercises for Saturday, May 15
  - cutting one week from summer vacation
  - increasing room and board because of longer semesters
- Although Miller opposes the two favored proposals, he is out-

See CALENDAR, Page 2

## Complaints of dead violations may be unfounded, official says

By Bill Gardner  
Reporter

Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey said Monday that he was aware of a number of complaints from students to Student Body President Taclan Romey about what they perceived as violations of dead week policy.

"What Touch asked me to do was remind faculty of dead week," he said.

Sawrey said he has reminded faculty members through Audix messages of the dead week policy.

He said students may not fully understand the policy.

"If the syllabus for a class says a certain thing is going to happen [test or paper], it can happen as long as the syllabus says so," Sawrey said.

Romey said Monday that he understood from talking to students that faculty members where not following the policy and that he had mentioned the problem to Sawrey and President J. Wade Gilley.

According to the dead week policy, violations are to be reported in writing to the respective academic dean's office or to the Student Government Association office.

ciation office.

Romey said his office had not received any written complaints as of Monday.

The dead week resolution was approved by the Faculty Senate and Interim President Alan B. Gould in the spring.

The resolution states that the last five academic days of fall and spring semesters will be designated dead week. During this time no tests or major papers and/or projects may be scheduled unless it is stipulated in the syllabus.

The document goes on to say night classes, laboratories, freshman composition courses and classes meeting only once a week are exempt from the policy. Summer school and inter-session classes also are exempt from the policy, the resolution states.

Adoption of the policy is optional for the medical and graduate schools.

The resolution says makeup exams may be scheduled during dead week.

The responsibility for enforcement of dead week requirements falls on the academic dean in the college in which the course is offered.



Photo by Jim LeFev

Defensive Captain Matt Downey holds his biggest fan, J.J. Allen, son of Corey Creed, Wheelersburg, Ohio, junior, at

Saturday's game. Downey sat out of the game with a back injury and may be ready to play against Eastern Kentucky.

## Rout takes Herd to eve of championship game

By Alan P. Pittman  
Sports Editor

The game had just begun.

Fans and media were wondering if The Herd's offense would move the ball against Northern Iowa's highly publicized defense after sputtering the week before against Western Illinois.

Quarterback Michael Payton and receiver Brian Dowler quickly would answer any doubts hooking up on a 49-yard touchdown pass on the second play that seemed to deflate the Panther's fourth-ranked defense.

Still, fans weren't quick to celebrate, remembering last week's 14-0 first quarter lead that slipped away to force overtime.

But, Payton would go on to complete 21 of 27 passes for 344 yards and three touchdowns with

186 of those yards and all three touchdowns going to Dowler. Overall, Marshall (10-3) would rack up 509 yards in total offense compared to Northern Iowa's 295 in a surprisingly easy 41-13 win in front of 16,889 fans.

Coach Jim Donnan said after the game that it might be The Herd's best total game since defeating Appalachian State 51-0 last season.

"I thought Payton was flawless and the defense played extremely well also," he said. "It was a total domination on both sides of the ball."

Payton echoed Donnan's remarks.

"It was definitely the best game we've played all year both offensively and defensively," Payton said. "We were really clicking."

See ROUT, Page 10

THE ROAD  
TO STATESBORO  
NCAA DIVISION I-AA PLAYOFFS



## CALENDAR—

From Page 1

## Local man copes with, works around HIV-positive results

By Jeff Parsons  
Reporter

Mark said his HIV-positive diagnosis in April, 1990 was not the immediate death sentence many people think it is.

"I don't see myself as a victim," Mark said. "I'm not going to let it taint the things that are going on around me."

For Mark, the nearly 30-day waiting period before receiving his test results was an emotional see-saw—one day he was sure that he would not be diagnosed with HIV and the next day he was sure he would.

"I knew that there was a 50-50 chance that the test would be positive. I just had to keep a stiff upper lip, so to speak," Mark said.

*I have only cried a few times and that was mainly when I lost a friend.*

■ Steve  
HIV-positive Huntington resident

"I have always been an optimist. Being diagnosed HIV-positive is not the end of the world. Life goes on and you have to take it day by day."

Mark, who has been openly gay for 16 years, said his partner of nearly 12 years was more devastated with HIV-positive results. "Our relationship is much stronger," Mark said. "We have been together for 11 and a half years and the last year and a half has been strong and loving time for us."

"My health is still good. I can

come to work just about every day," Mark said. "When I was diagnosed, I knew I would have to modify my behavior somewhat. I had to change my diet and eat more protein, and I have to avoid stressful situations."

Because of his lifestyle, Mark said he took recommendations for safe sex to heart.

"I thought for a while, like many people do, that it was not going to happen to me," he said. "I have only cried a few times and that was mainly when I lost a friend."

Mark said he no longer attends viewing or funerals for friends who have died from complications of AIDS.

"I have lost a lot of people in the last few years. I stopped counting at 24."

Mark said Magic Johnson's announcement that he tested HIV-positive has helped focus more attention on AIDS, but the reaction was different from that which a homosexual person experiences.

"When Rock Hudson announced that he tested positive, there was some interest, but it died down quickly—because he was gay," Mark said.

Mark said he is not denying that, without a cure, he will develop AIDS at some point.

"I am aware of what waits down the road for me."

## Student government recycling collection halted

By Lakara Webb  
Reporter

While recycling is good for the environment and can earn students a few extra dollars, the Student Government Association found aluminum can collection created a crisis.

According to Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor, Huntington senior, the biggest problem with the aluminum can recycling bins has been getting the cans taken to a recycling center.

When the recycling project began last fall, SGA had arranged with certain volunteer groups, such as the Boys' Club of Huntington and a fraternity, to take the cans to recycling centers.

However, the recycling idea

■ *SGA has halted aluminum can collection until it can improve pick-up arrangements and develop a campus-wide program.*

was a little too successful. Unprepared for the volume of cans to be moved, the volunteers were unable to cope, Naylor said.

According to Student Body President Taclan B. Romey, Lansing, W. Va., senior, SGA has temporarily stopped its recycling efforts to work the problems out of the project and make it more campus-wide. Any bins still out are being taken care of by building personnel.

For individual recyclers, area

recycling centers report much better results. "You have people come in with \$10 to \$15, \$100, or [even] \$1000 to \$1500 worth [of cans]," said Emory Childers of the AAA recycling center. He noted, however, that people with the larger amounts sometimes save their cans for months or even a year or two before bringing them in.

Before you begin to view recycling as a way to pay your college tuition be warned that it takes

several hundred pounds of cans to cover a semester at Marshall. According to Grayson Thornton, the owner of Recycler's Market, a large black garbage bag containing approximately 240 uncrushed cans will only garner about \$2.50 at the current rate of 25 cents a pound. To pay for an \$800 semester as an undergraduate would require about 76,800 cans, or about 320 bags.

Thornton advises that people should consider recycling more from an environmental standpoint, both because of the quantity needed to make money from it, and because the rates can vary a lot. For example, a year ago, aluminum cans were worth 50 cents a pound, according to Thornton.

numbered seven to one.

"We're the ones who are affected the most by it, but we're also the ones they are considering the least in this issue," he said. Miller added that the changes have been proposed "because the academic deans want 75 instruction days per semester."

Under the current calendar, there are 72 instruction days in the fall and 73 instruction days in the spring.

Miller said the week-long Thanksgiving break was initiated "because students weren't going to classes those 2 1/2 days, so we gave them a break."

This break was achieved by tacking two days onto finals week.

The favored proposal would increase the days of instruction to 75 each semester. Miller said this could be achieved "by cutting the Thanksgiving break from nine to five days."

He added that the proposed spring semester changes would make it more difficult for Marshall students to find summer jobs.

"Marshall students have always gotten out before other students ... it will increase competition for summer jobs."

In addition to the possible lack of work students may face, the extra week in school will cost them extra dollars. According to Miller, these changes affect everybody.

Student Government Association will sponsor a forum at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center to discuss the proposals and possible results.

"I stress that students give their opinions to SGA," Miller said. "Tell your professors that you don't like it. Talk to your faculty advisers."

He added that the proposals are "another example of where you have staff and administrators that don't take the students into consideration."

### Counselors/Support Staff

Childrens camps/Northeast - top salary, RM/BD/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: **Camp Vega, Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983.** Women call or write: **Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536.**

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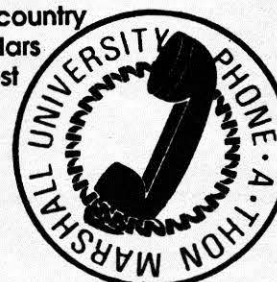
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# Separate redistricting plans passed by House of Delegates and Senate

CHARLESTON (AP)—The House and Senate agreed on their separate redistricting plans Monday, ending the special session of the Legislature that began Friday.



STATE

The House approved 66-30 its plan to reconstruct its districts in line with population changes, shifting two new seats to the Eastern Panhandle.

The Senate sent the bill to the governor on

a vote of 24-7.

The House bill would establish 19 new single-member delegate districts.

The Senate passed its redistricting plan on a 29-4 vote Friday and the House endorsed it Monday on a voice vote, send-

ing it to the governor.

The Senate plan would add one new senatorial district for Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan counties because of population growth in the Eastern Panhandle.

It would offset that new seat by putting Sens. Tom Hawse, D-Hardy, Jae Spears, D-Randolph and Walt Helmick, D-Pocahontas, in a district in which Hawse and Spears are up for election in 1992.

"It's not perfect, but it's a dramatic improvement," House Speaker Chuck Chambers said of the new map, which would expand the current 40 House districts to 56 and expand the number of single-member districts from 14 to 33.

"We have 33 single-member districts, plus the larger districts have been made smaller," said Chambers, D-Cabell.

He said the House plan has nearly as many single-member districts as there

are total districts under the current plan.

The bill would cost Ohio County, which has three delegates, and Mercer County, which has four, one seat each because of population losses. The Northern Panhandle would lose one seat, and have eight.

The two seats would go to the growing counties of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan, which now have four seats, said House Redistricting Chairman Charles Damron, D-Mason.

The House rejected 11 amendments Sunday amid charges by the 26 Republicans that secret deals had been cut. Del. David McKinley, R-Ohio, was so severe in his denunciation that Chambers told him to watch his words.

Del. G.D. Martin, R-Ohio, said Democrats believed it was all right to "cut deals, stab people in the back and lie."

# Yeltsin: Role for Gorbachev in union of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin Monday confronted Mikhail S. Gorbachev with the powerful new commonwealth of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia, and said there would be a role in the new political union for Gorbachev.



WORLD

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, who sat in on the Kremlin meeting, said he believed Gorbachev "still has not exhausted his possibilities" as a leader.

Nazarbayev, along with Gorbachev, was briefed by Yeltsin for 80 minutes about the "commonwealth of independent states" formed Sunday by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

■ *The declarations don't mention any role for Gorbachev.*

The Kazakh leader ruled out any potential union by the five predominantly Muslim Soviet republics to counterbalance the powerful Slavic commonwealth.

The declarations signed Sunday makes no mention of any role for Gorbachev or a Soviet president. But both Nazarbayev and Gorbachev spokesman Andrei Grachev quoted Yeltsin as saying at Monday's meeting that Gorbachev might continue to play a leadership role.

Grachev told Soviet journalists that Yeltsin raised the possibility of "having the post of president" among the

commonwealth's leaders.

Nazarbayev said the weekend accord took him by surprise. Gorbachev had no advance knowledge, either, and was not even informed until after Yeltsin telephoned President Bush.

The Kazakhstan president said he still supported Gorbachev's Union Treaty — or something similar — but emphasized: "I am a pragmatist and a realist, and I will look at the situation."

Nazarbayev said he, Gorbachev and Yeltsin agreed that the Slavic pact would be sent to the Soviet parliament for consideration alongside the Soviet leader's plan.

It was not immediately clear what, if any, authority the parliament would have to prevent a commonwealth from coming into existence.

# Random shootings on the rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman is shot while riding in a car on a freeway in the nation's capital. Authorities say the 19-year-old suspect told friends he just felt like killing someone.



NATION

A sniper in Massachusetts fires an M-1 rifle, hitting a school bus filled with members of a girls' basketball team. A 14-year-old dies.

"It's like shooting at a target in a video game," said James

Alan Fox, dean of Northeastern University's college of criminal justice.

"Psychologically, shooting someone on a freeway is much easier than having physical contact with a victim," Fox said. "Vehicles are inanimate objects, little tin

cans."

The number of sniper slayings in the United States averages about 19 a year, but the figure has doubled in recent years, said Fox, who used FBI crime data to develop a computer database on murder in the United States.

There is a rise in senseless violence, with the purpose seeming to be "sheer fun, sheer entertainment," Fox said.

Henry James, according to authorities, said he just felt like killing someone. Police said he pulled out a gun, rolled down the car window and fired at the auto in the next lane.

Patricia Diann Bigby Lexie, 36, died in the Nov. 16 shooting on a freeway. Her husband was driving the car.

James, 19, was arrested and charged after police received a tip from an informant.

"You kill for the hell of it; there's no sense of guilt," said Marvin Wolfgang, a professor of criminology at the University of Pennsylvania who has lectured and written about the "subculture of violence."

In the Massachusetts slaying, 24-year-old Scott E. Chipman was sentenced to life in prison for killing Robyn Dabrowski while she rode with teammates to a basketball game. An informant led police to Chipman.

"There is only one reason this man did this — for his own twisted version of fun," Assistant District Attorney John P. Corbett told the jury in Brockton, Mass. A second suspect is awaiting trial in the Jan. 5 killing.

Larry Sherman, a criminologist at the University of Maryland, said a gang member may try to prove how tough he is by intentionally firing at bystanders.

## BRIEFS

### MARMET

#### Woman escapes after husband abducts her

Police searched in Boone County Monday for a man who apparently abducted his wife and her co-worker at a fast-food restaurant in Kanawha County, authorities said.

Pauline N. Farmer and another worker were opening the Hardee's restaurant about 5 a.m. when Farmer's husband, Harry E. Farmer, allegedly forced the two into the co-worker's car, Chief Fred Maynor said.

### SAN FRANCISCO

#### Robin Williams wants to be taken seriously

Robin Williams says he's constantly fighting a tendency among film critics to think of him simply as a comedian.

"It's hard because people want to know you're a certain thing," the 40-year-old actor said. "They still say, 'That's the little manic guy. He's the little adrenaline guy.'"

### GOLDEN, Colo.

#### 6,000 flock to shrine to see Virgin Mary

More than 6,000 people flocked to a shrine where a woman claimed she saw the image of the Virgin Mary.

Theresa Lopez, a homemaker from Highlands Ranch, said she has seen Mary twice at the Mother Cabrini shrine in the foothills above Denver. Lopez claims to have seen Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, a total of eight times.

Lopez said the image asked her to gather people for a blessing Sunday. Word spread quickly, and the crowd Sunday overflowed into the shrine's parking lot.

### BUFFALO, N.Y.

#### Blood found on knife may be 11,000 years old

An archaeologist said blood found on a prehistoric stone tool came from one of the continent's first human residents, an archaeologist said.

"This is the blood of the Clovis," archaeologist R. Michael Gramley said, referring to the culture that crossed to North America after the last Ice Age. The blood may be 11,000 years old, said Gramley.

Gramley led a dig in November near the Columbia River in Washington, where Clovis peoples are believed to have lived.



## OUR VIEW

### Moon's defense reeks of Nuremburg

"I see trouble on the way."

John Fogerty

He was a good soldier.

He followed orders to the letter. He was the guy standing up there with his chest stuck out taking the bullets.

And now Athletic Director Lee Moon feels like a used condom.

Moon says he was former President Dale Nitzschke's unwitting hatchet-man, manipulated into helping banish former basketball coach Rick Huckabay from college-level sports.

When Huckabay was given his dishonorable discharge, he left in his wake a string of NCAA violations including an illegal \$2,000 loan to a player; free housing of players in private residences; payment of a hotel bill and expenses for a player's family, and gifts of cash, jackets, clothing and jewelry to players.

And for Huckabay's sins, The Herd was given a two-year probation.

In a Nov. 27 story in the Charleston Daily Mail, Moon says he believes Nitzschke orchestrated the Huckabay situation. "He's a pretty smart guy. I think I was merely the guy who was in the position to take the heat and be manipulated. As I see it, that's how the whole thing developed.

"And he let me stand alone."

So there was no personal agenda. No vendettas. Moon simply was given the orders. He was only doing his job.

The Nuremburg defense.

It's easy to blame Nitzschke for Marshall's problems. Skeletons of unfinished business and political manipulations still are falling out of the closet space he left behind.

It's easy to blame Huckabay for problems with the basketball program. He drove away from the Henderson Center in his red Cadillac, leaving the NCAA violations in the dust.

But perhaps it's time Moon stopped with his ignorance as a defense act.

He knew about the violations. He knew the consequences. It apparently took Nitzschke to jump-start him into doing something about it.

How many more violations does he know about?

If he's the good soldier he claims to be, there may be a few grenades in the Athletic Department left to fall on.

WE NEED A FEW MILLION TO CLEAR UP THIS BUDGET MESS, AND A COUPLE MILLION FOR THE YEAGERS WOULD BE NICE...



"DAMN POSTAL SERVICE!" SANTA SAID. "I'M GETTING THE WV LEGISLATURE'S MAIL AGAIN!"

### Response was personal attack

To the Editor:

After being labeled a bigot in Wednesday's Parthenon, I decided to come out of the woodwork and admit that, yes, I am a bigot. But the only group of people I do not care for are emotional flaming liberals, much like Jim McDermott.

Since you choose to personally attack me, Mr. McDermott, I must take the liberty to do the same. Your response to my letter published Tuesday was misdirected, inconsistent with anything I said, and hypocritical.

When you've finished with your ranting and raving, please sit down and re-read my letter in a more impartial, educated manner. While attempting to be clairvoyant and dig for some hidden meaning in my printed thoughts, you missed the point: All should be equal.

By structuring my letter as a contrast of extremes, I merely was trying to point out that the pendulum of inequality has, in the eyes of many Americans, swung to the other side, causing hardship and bringing injustice to the traditional majority. Whether this is true is open to debate, and as soon as you figure out how to listen to an opinion without twisting words, I invite you to look me up to do just that.

Many blacks, gays, atheists and other minority groups believe that white America is out to get them. Bullshit, I say. I have a strong belief that these people should not be discriminated against, and if in a position to do so, I would gladly offer one a job or give her or she a helping hand (even if I did not agree with their beliefs). The only drain on this society is the proliferation of liberals like

yourself who would wish to silence contrary views with cries of racism and bigotry.

The truth is, Christian Americans are sick of the moral decline of this country. Hardworking whites and blacks are sick of non-deserving people of any color getting a free ride. These are problems that can only be solved if all people unite and quit their illogical bitching (you included Mr. McDermott).

It's a sad fact, but there is a growing number of people who feel that their way is the only way, and everybody else is a redneck.

Mr. McDermott, you are in college now. It's time to get a brain.

Douglas R. Harlow  
Barboursville junior

### U.S. was overbuilt on immigration

To the Editor:

Is the Courteney Craig I read Thursday the same who advocated doing nothing but sanctioning Iraq last year? We've come a long way, Courteney.

You are liberal with a correct prejudice. I specifically agree that the United States was built on immigration and integration of cultures — overbuilt.

The United States also desired strength, not in fear of general building up via immigration and integration, but against a real (Christian, white man's) fear of real (Christian, white men) competitors who gladly would have appropriated the rich new world if our gennuined and pious colonists had seen the error (liberal's myopic view) of their way and returned to Europe, leaving it all divided among the natives, French, Spanish and West African

freemen. Wars would have certainly ensued.

However, our control gave true culture a birthright in North America and we eventually enjoyed cultural expression in the melting pot. Our enduring free answer to repressive neighbors has been, "Treat yours as you would have us treat you." You need only read your Bill of Rights for further assurance.

Paul Christy  
Huntington alumnus

### Couple shouldn't set color restrictions

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a few observations regarding the loving white couple who has advertised a desire to adopt a white newborn.

First of all, I sincerely commend them for their willingness to provide a home to an adopted child. Rescuing an unintended child from an uncertain, poverty-stricken future is truly a saintly act.

However, I would like to suggest to Lisa and John that they may miss an opportunity for indescribable joy in limiting themselves to white babies. My older sister and I were once white newborns of loving white parents. Fourteen years ago, our loving white family adopted a biracial infant. Today, my little sister is just as loved and loving a member of my family as those who share my white genes.

I hope Lisa and John find a beautiful baby to complete their family. There are many infants in need of adoption out there, some white, some non-white. You will increase your chances of success if you open your arms to the latter as well.

Jonathan L. Edwards  
Cleveland junior

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



# Experts warn, 'finding a job can be hard work'

By Bonny Rushbrook  
Staff Writer

You've read the newspaper articles concerning the job demand for the next decade and you've made a tentative decision on a career. As graduation approaches, you'd like to hide somewhere and hope the job offers come looking for you.

Unfortunately, life doesn't work that way. Experts caution that the job hunting process requires plenty of effort if you want to break into that career you've worked so hard for.

But don't despair. Reginald Spencer, director of Placement Services, and his staff have words of comfort. They say they will be happy to help you prepare for the formidable first resume and interview.

Spencer said many students procrastinate about preparing for careers because to them, just getting through school is the biggest problem and life will be much easier once they graduate.

"Students get lulled into carrying books; they don't see what being out of school is really like. They believe it is some utopia out there when they finish, but it is just an exchange of problems."

Spencer said one of the biggest problems is getting students to take advantage of the job opportunities coming to campus. "It's hard to get them to come in and getting them dressed up," he said.

For students still undecided about a career, Marshall has a Counseling Services office. Employee's assist in making career choices and offer advice in conducting a job search.

In addition, during the second half of this semester, Spencer and an assistant teach a class called career decisions. The eight-week course consists of two-hour classes and students receive one hour of credit.

The class helps students make career decisions by pinpointing the jobs available in their major and the process of moving from one career to another.

"There are 59 students in two sections," Spencer said. "Fifty-nine said this is a good class; none said it was a waste of time."

Spencer said he would like to see each academic department have a required class that would include job opportunities in that major, help graduates decide where they want to be, pinpoint the degree required, and help with geographic needs.

To get started on the job search, the Placement Services staff conducts workshops and seminars during the semester, Spencer said. An orientation seminar explains how to establish a placement file and how Placement Services can help students find a job.

Spencer said that the Interview Skills Workshop prepares students for that first interview and the Resume Development Workshop explains how to create an effective resume.

In addition, Placement Services provides a full-time professional employment counselor who assists with off-campus job placement. Placement also has a computerized listing of part-time and temporary jobs for students who want to work while attending Marshall.

A computer program called SIGI PLUS (Self-Instruction of Guidance and Information), provides students with guidance toward career planning.

- Step 1: Self-assessment. Students learn more about themselves by answering questions concerning career values and likes and dislikes.

- Step 2: Search. It again questions students about their career values and then can narrow certain occupations.

- Step 3: Occupational information. It includes salaries, college courses needed, degrees required, and the job outlook.

Although many students are familiar with internships, conducted with various university departments, Placement offers a program called "externship," designed to give students an opportunity to view their chosen vocation before actually working in it. Students can go to the work site and get a first-hand look at their field by talking with someone already working there.

Spencer said that more than 300 employers make annual visits to campus. Included are such well-known companies as Walmart, State Farm, Pepsi Cola, and Ashland Oil. Placement keeps a list of the companies for students, who must register with Placement Services and establish a file to participate in on-campus interviews.

Placement has a Career Resource Library which carries an extensive collection of career and employment information in addition to a video tape library which contains many "how-to" programs to assist students in conducting a job search.

Spencer said placement staffers also will conduct a videotaped mock interview with students so they can see how they conduct themselves. "We ask them questions in their field; let them see how they sound," he said.

After students gather information in a job search, the next step is the job resume. Spencer said students shouldn't discount the importance of the resume.

The resume is the first impression an employer will have

of you, so you want to make every word count, he said. The fact that you have a degree is important, but other factors contribute to whether the employer will be interested in hiring you.

"On a resume, the fact that you have a degree takes up about one inch. You need a full page of other things that go along with that," Spencer said.

Spencer said a resume includes identification, career objectives, education, work experience, military history, co-curricular activities, related course work, personal data and references.

The length should be one page, using two only if necessary. It should be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, using 3/4" to 1" margins. Double and triple spacing adds to the appearance.

## Waterfront jobs - WSI

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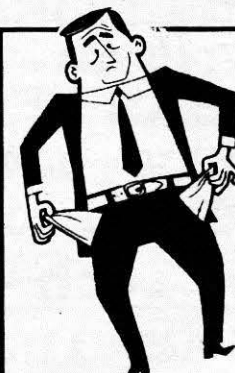
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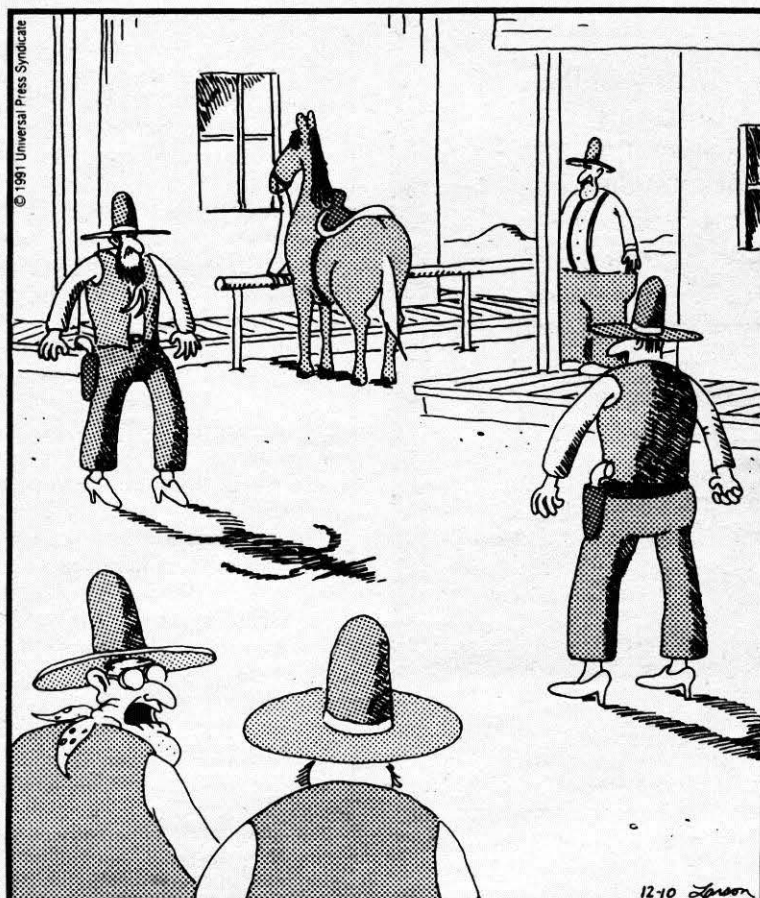
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I tell ya, Ben — no matter who wins this thing,  
Boot Hill ain't ever gonna be the same."

## Catch a little Hell

every Thursday on the comics page

## WHAT IS THIS?



**ANSWERS:**  
 A THE PRESIDENT OF THE PROCRASTINATORS SOCIETY.  
 B TYPICAL SOAP OPERA MURDER SCENE.  
 C 90% OF AMERICA AFTER CHRISTMAS DINNER.

## EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1991

EXAM HOUR	THURSDAY DEC. 12	FRIDAY DEC. 13	MONDAY DEC. 16	TUESDAY DEC. 17
8:00 A.M. til 10:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 T R
10:15 A.M. til 12:15 P.M.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 T R
12:45 P.M. till 2:45 P.M.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 T R

**NOTE:** All classes meeting at 3:00 P.M. and AFTER will be examined at the First Regularly Scheduled Class Meeting during the above examination period.

All Wednesday Afternoon and Evening Classes, those meeting at 3:00 p.m. and after, will be examined Friday, December 13 at their regularly scheduled class period.

Classes regularly scheduled to meet only on Saturday will be examined Saturday, December 14th at their regularly scheduled class period.

The final set of grades are due in the Office of the Registrar, Old Main 1-B, by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, December 19th.

## Student Government is pleased to announce extended hours for JAMES E. MORROW LIBRARY December 9th-15th

Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 AM - 11:30 PM

Fri. 7:45 AM - 7 PM

Sat. 9 AM - 9 PM

Sun. 2 PM - 11:30 PM

## December 16th - 20th

Mon. 7:45 AM - 11:30 PM

Tues. 7:45 AM - 10 PM

Wed. - Thurs.- Fri. 8 AM - 4:30 PM

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# New Age CRYSTAL CLEAR

## Trying to shatter New Age's old image

**M**ARTINSBURG (AP) — Susan Rauth says she doesn't like her business to be labeled a New Age store.

"New Age has gotten a bad reputation as far as being associated with Satan. If we were into satanism, we wouldn't be in business long," Rauth said.

Rauth says some New Age merchants use the label for personal gain.

"It can be used as a platform for selling stuff, making money and using people. I don't want to be labeled by their actions," she said.

"Everything we sell needs to inspire. Our things inspire people to be more than what they are," she said.

Rauth and her partner, Dee Anderson, opened Freedom's Place last August.

On the store's window, facing a heavily traveled street, is a painting of a bearded man holding a lantern.

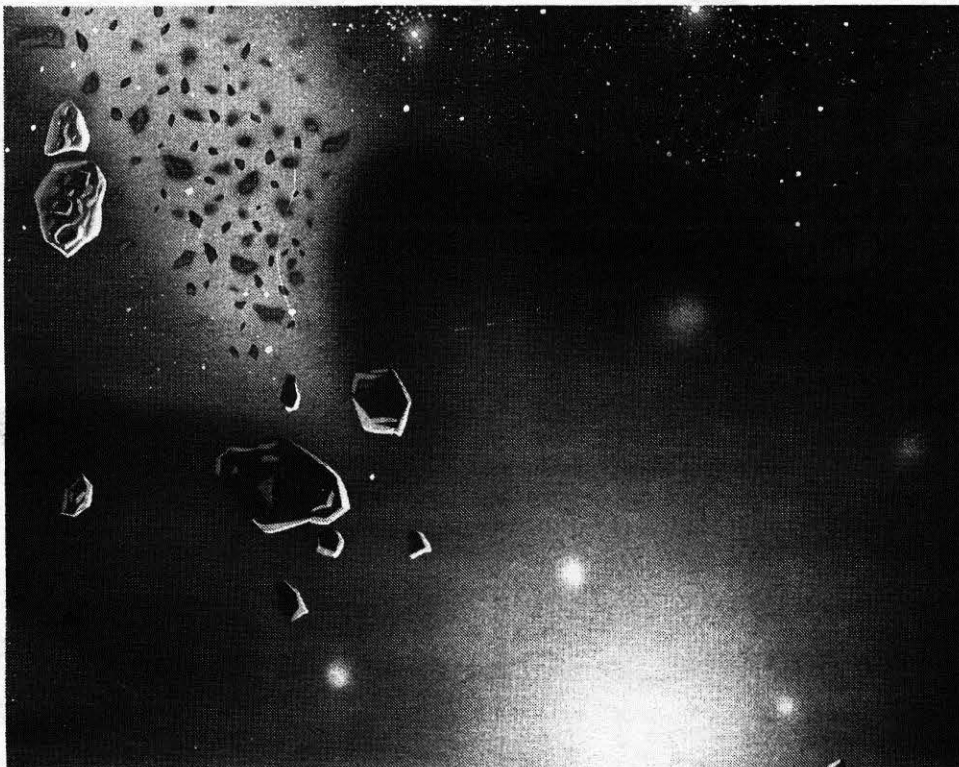
"He is the 'way show-er.' He has stopped to show people the way through life," Anderson said.

Their mission is to show people alternative ways of looking at their lives, Anderson said.

"I carry what people need, not what they want," Anderson said.

Customers can find typical specialty-store items like greeting cards and hand-woven clothing at Freedom's Place.

More unusual items, such as incense, fragrance, oils, tarot cards and handcrafted crystal jewelry, are also available. But the most extensive section at



Freedom's Place is the books.

"We have books about women's issues, dreams, channeling, creation myth and alternative healing, and we have a lot of books about the 12-step recovery program for people like adult children of alcoholics and incest survivors," Rauth said.

"We tend to carry things that show a lot of different ways to find God, and the 12-step program is one way," she said.

Anderson said most customers come to the store looking for solutions to the pains in their lives.

"Until people hurt bad enough, they don't come in. When they start hurting, they start looking, and, hopefully, we can help them on their journey," she said.

"If you can't find God in these books, you're really hurting. They don't teach you this stuff in school," Anderson said.

People from all walks of life visit the store.

"It's not just airy-fairy people with crystal hanging out of their nose," Rauth said. "They're people who live regular lives with regular problems. A lot of times it can be the people who sit beside you in church."

Rauth and Anderson met when Anderson was a customer of Rauth's former Hagerstown, Md.-based New Age store Pathways.

When Anderson opened Dee Dee's Books, a similar store in Shepherdstown, the two began sharing orders and ideas.

When Anderson decided to move her store to Martinsburg, the two decided to open it together.

"We complement each others," Rauth said. "Our skills are different and what

we enjoy doing is different."

They say they're proud of the store they've worked together to create.

"It's not really a business. It's my life's work. It's a profession, but my motivation is not the almighty dollar," Rauth said.

They aren't worried about balancing their books, either.

"The universe is going to bring us enough money to pay the bills, as long as we're working from the heart's center," Anderson said.

## Former astronaut paints out-of-this-world art

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston painter Alan Bean once walked on the moon. As an astronaut, he was the fourth American to set foot there.

He did it in November 1969, with Pete Conrad.

But he wasn't thinking about art then. "I wish I had," he said. "Because I'd like to have done a sketch before we landed. It would have been the first art ever done from another world."

Bean since has completed 65 paintings of moonwalkers and moonscapes, including a puckish portrait of Alan Shepard and his famous golf drive on the moon, with the ball coming at a right angle to the viewer.

"The ball is the biggest thing in the picture," said Bean, who left NASA and his job as chief of astronaut training in 1981 to start a new career painting his

impressions of the moon.

Now, he's the subject of a PBS documentary, *Bean: Art Off This Earth*, scheduled for Dec. 22 (check local listings).

Bean, who likes to quote Buzz Aldrin's description of the moon as a place of "magnificent desolation," grew up as a man of high tech and holds an aeronautical engineering degree from the University of Texas.

Now he says such heresies as "art is much more difficult than engineering." He used to fly Navy attack jets like the nimble A-4 Skyhawk.

But he's not even a pilot now: "Nope. Don't have time."

Nor does he dwell on such aeronautical matters as laminar flow wings and angles of attack.

He now talks of his influences as a late-blooming artist. The major ones are the

Impressionists — Degas, Cezanne and particularly Monet.

"I've studied Monet a lot, gone over to France, to Giverny where he lived, gone through his house and gardens," Bean said.

Early in his moonscape career, Bean would look at a painting by the master before starting his own.

"I'd look at the color and the shadows, and I'd see all these purples and violets and reds and put them in my shadows," he said.

He freely admits a fantasy:

"I'm always wishing that Monet would drop by while I'm working on these paintings. When you deal with the moon, you're dealing with grey dirt, white astronaut suits and black sky. And that's not a hell of a lot for a guy to go on. You think of Monet, who used to pick water lilies be-

cause it involved blue water, green leaves, red flowers, blue skies and white clouds.

"But he would have been able to take my subject and make it very colorful and beautiful. And that's what I try to do."

Bean, 59, works with acrylic paint on aircraft plywood of the kind used for homebuilt models. His tools include more than the usual brushes; he also makes little impressions in his work with boots like the ones he wore on the moon, as well as a hammer and core bit he actually used there.

His paintings sell from between \$18,000 for small ones to \$90,000 for the large ones. Some contain something no other painter ever has been able to put on a palette — minute, invisible amounts of moon dust from tiny, ground-up portions of the identification patches he wore on his moonwalk suit.



# ATTENTION STUDENTS!

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR COMMITTEE IS CONSIDERING A PROPOSAL WHICH IS DRASTICALLY AFFECTING YOUR BREAK-TIME, CLASS-TIME AND FINANCES.

## 4 PROPOSALS FOR THE FALL EXIST:

### PROPOSAL I

- A. Keep existing calendar
- B. 9 days of Thanksgiving Break

### PROPOSAL II

- A. Mid-Semester Break Sat. Oct. 10th-Tues. Oct. 13th.
- B. Thanksgiving recess begins Wed. Nov. 25th-Sun. Nov. 29th

### PROPOSAL III

- A. Thanksgiving recess Wed. Nov. 25th-Sun. Nov. 29th
- Eliminates 4 days of your Thanksgiving break

### PROPOSAL IV

- A. Thanksgiving recess Wed. Nov. 25-Sun. Nov. 29th.
- B. Adds one class day to end of semester.
- C. Exams will be held Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 16
- Eliminates 4 days of Thanksgiving break, 1 day of Christmas break

## S.G.A. WANTS YOU TO MAKE THAT DECISION

## 2 PROPOSALS FOR THE SPRING EXIST:

### PROPOSAL I

- A. Keep existing calendar
- B. Classes begin Mon. Jan. 11th
- C. Spring break March 6th-14th
- D. Last exam day Fri. May 7th
- E. Commencement exercises Sat. May 8th

### PROPOSAL II

- A. Classes begin Wed. Jan. 13th
- B. Spring break March 6th-14th
- C. Last exam day Fri. May 14th
- D. Commencement Sat. May 15th
- This proposal cuts a week from summer break and increases room&board

ALL PROPOSALS INCLUDE THE "DEAD-WEEK"

These changes will affect YOU for the next two years because the University is considering a biannual calendar.

\*Currently the committee is considering FALL IV and SPRING II.

**THESE PROPOSALS WILL PROBABLY BE ACCEPTED UNLESS YOU SPEAK OUT.** Student Government is conducting a forum on Wednesday, DEC. 14TH at 9 PM in the Alumni Lounge 2ND Floor Memorial Student Center. Send YOUR written opinion about the proposals to the Student Representative on the committee Patrick L Miller SGA Office 2W29B MSC.





# New theater to be complete by January

By Amy O'Dell  
Reporter

Department of Theatre and Dance students can expect to have a new theater next semester, but other students in College of Fine Arts will have to wait considerably longer for a complete new building to call home.

Contractors are trying to complete phase one of the fine arts facility, Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said.

"The contractor said the building would be completed within a month," Grose said. "By the end of January, we should be pretty well finished."

"So far with phase one we have remained on budget. We're right down to the very end. We're scraping pennies."

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, refused several requests to discuss, in detail, the remaining three phases of the fine arts facility,

only saying he would continue to request the capital needed to complete the facility.

Although phase one will be completed early next year, Grose said he has no idea when the remaining three phases will begin.

It depends on "capital allocations of money that involves the Board of Trustees and the Legislature," Grose said.

"There are a lot of other priorities that those things have to compete with — a new library and things like that," he said.

"The program has been established and if somehow we had private contributions that would allow us to build it, there's no reason we couldn't start tomorrow."

Grose said the approximate cost of the first and second phase is \$13 million, the third phase \$11.5 million, and the fourth phase \$14 million.

"Those are what I would call 'guesstimates'," he said.



Photo by Ed Loomis

J.C. Kotas, resident contract administrator of the Board of Trustees, looks over the partially completed new fine arts facility. Phase one is to be completed by January, but work on the final three phases has yet to begin.

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### HELP WANTED

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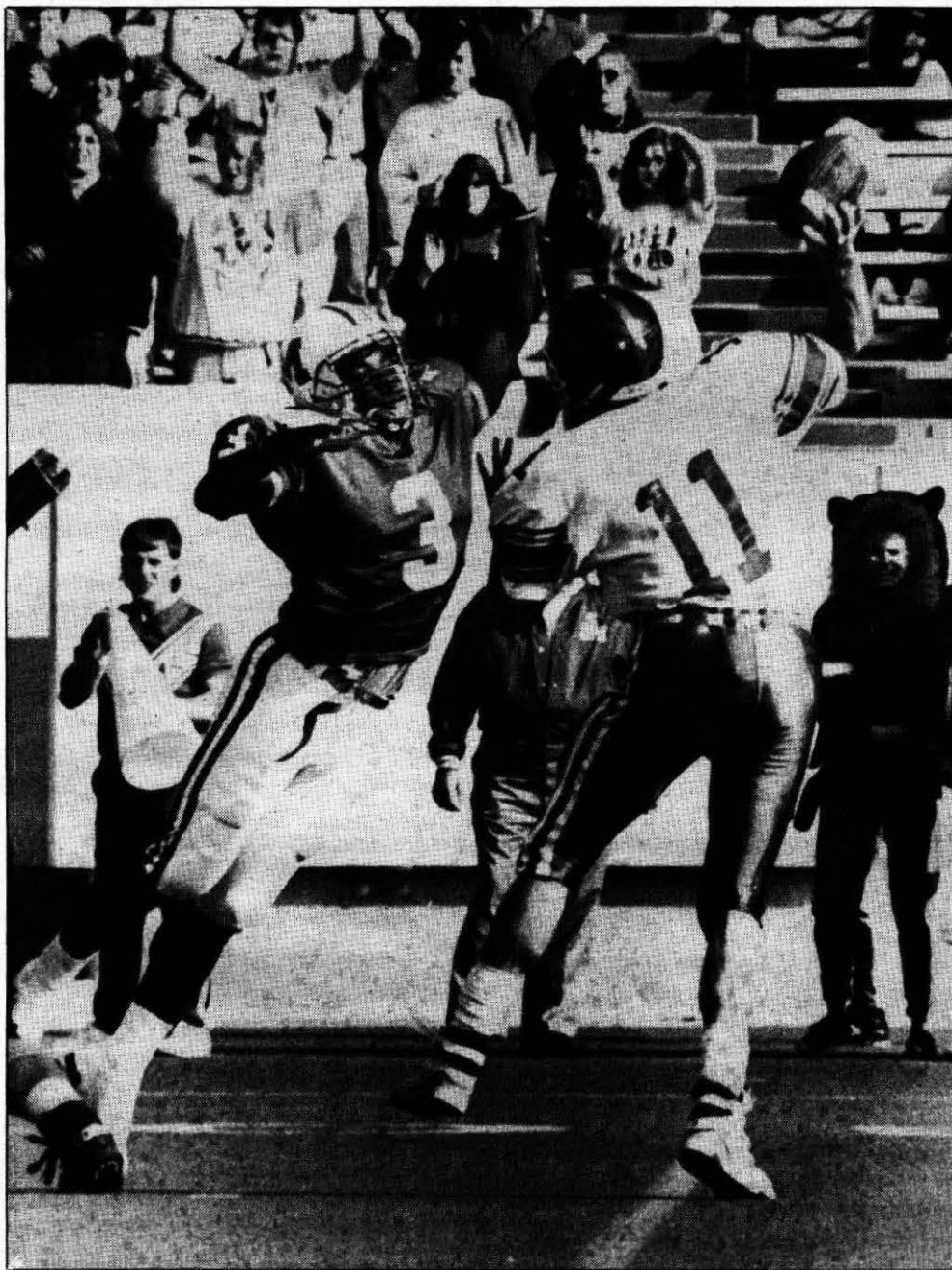
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DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation





(Right) William King pressures Northern Iowa quarterback Jay Johnson. King had nine tackles during The Herd's quarterfinal victory.

## ROUT

From Page 1

Dowler, who set a school record for touchdown receptions in a year with 13, said his personal accomplishments are nice, but he's just glad The Herd won.

"At this point in the season the loser goes home," he said.

In Marshall's case it's the winner stays home. Eastern Kentucky, a 23-13 winner over Middle Tennessee State, will travel to Huntington Saturday for a 1:08 p.m. semifinal match. The winner will advance to the Dec. 21 championship game in Statesboro, Ga. The other semifinal contest will match Samford and Youngstown State.

The ECU-MU series is even at 8-8-1. Last year the Colonels spoiled The Herd's final game at Farfield Stadium rallying for a 15-12 victory.

EKU, 12-1 and the No. 2 seed, is no stranger to Division I-AA playoffs. Coached by Roy Kidd, the Colonels make its 12th playoff appearance, the most of any I-AA school. ECU won national championships in 1979 and '82 and were runner-ups in '80 and '81.

Tickets are on sale today through Saturday at the Cam Henderson Center. Student tickets are \$5 and student guest are \$10. Students can purchase tickets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to game time Saturday.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said student attendance was below 1,500 for the Northern Iowa game compared to an average of 5,068 for the first four home games. Average attendance for those games was 24,692.

Attendance for the first two playoff games has been less than 17,000. When the attendance of 16,889 was announced at Saturday's game the crowd booed. Still, The Herd has drawn more fans than any other I-AA game giving Marshall the home field advantage against ECU even though the Colonels are the higher seed.

One reason given by officials for the low student attendance is the \$5 charge. Gary Richter, sports information director, said Marshall must charge students for playoff games because it's an NCAA game.

Photos by Jim LeFew



(Above) Running back Orlando Hatchett finds a hole for some of his 90 yards rushing on 19 carries during The Herd's 41-13 romp against Northern Iowa Saturday at Marshall Stadium. (Left) Quarterback Michael Payton completed 21 of 27 passes for 344 yards and three touchdowns against the Panthers.



# Martin shines for Herd

## Sophomore scores 19 in upset of Wyoming

By Chris Stadelman  
Athletic Correspondent

While the football team stole the show Saturday afternoon, the men's basketball team rapped up its tournament with a 91-86 upset of Wyoming to place third.

Better passing and shooting led The Herd, who struggled Friday against Oral Roberts.

Perhaps the biggest individual difference was the play of Frank Martin, who scored 19 points Saturday night after having three points and seven turnovers Friday.

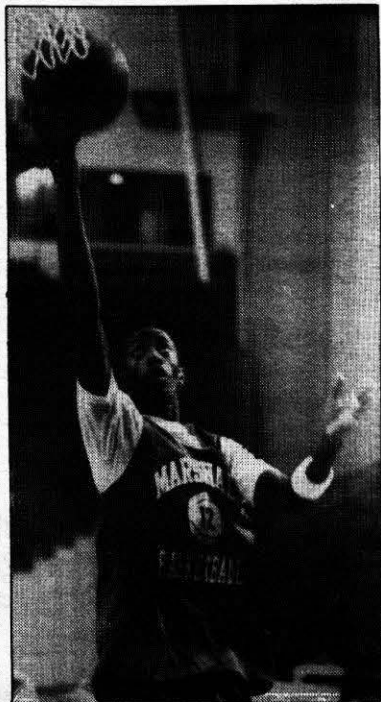
Frank Martin after Friday's game: "I can't say I'm playing my best. I need to handle the ball better. I don't know what kind of game I'm playing."

Frank Martin after Saturday's game: "I just figured I've got to play my game. We get the ball inside to the big men and they'll look to you on the perimeter. They kick it back out and we're wide open for the shot."

The "big man" Martin spoke of was the 6-9 Wes Cornish, who drew the fourth foul on All-America candidate Reggie Slater just 24 seconds into the second half.

Cornish finished the game with a career-high 13 points, including nine of 10 at the free throw line.

"I felt better knowing they were



Frank Martin

in foul trouble," Cornish said. "Coach Edwards worked on [kicking the ball back out] in practice."

For Coach Dwight Freeman, the difference between the two nights was simple. "The ball went in," he said. "We had the same shots we had [Friday] and [Saturday] they went in."

The Herd hit 50 percent of its shots from the field Saturday, compared to just 34 percent against Oral Roberts in a 82-62 drubbing Friday.

Oral Roberts went on to win the tournament in the best game of the tournament Saturday night.

In Friday's game, Marshall fell apart in the second half when point guard Harold Simmons left the game.

With 15:57 to play, Marshall held a 44-43 advantage when Simmons picked up his fourth foul.

When he came back in more than seven minutes later, Oral Roberts led 62-48, and the game continued to get out of reach.

"That was very important," Freeman said. "Harold was taking care of the basketball, scoring and playing good defense." He noted that the Herd had three freshmen and two sophomores on the court after that play, with the inexperienced Martin and guard Malik Hightower trying to handle the Titan press.

Hightower led the team with 13 points Friday night, while freshman guard Michael Peck added 10.

Peck started Saturday night and added 10 more points, and Freeman said the freshman would get the starting nod against Ohio University Saturday in Athens.

That game, which starts at 3:30 p.m., will be shown live on WSAZ-TV 3.

## Royals sign Joyner for one year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wally Joyner, whose once-sweet career in California soured through the years, joined the Kansas City Royals Monday when he signed a one-year, \$4.2 million free agent contract.

Joyner, 29, hit .301 with 21 home runs and 96 RBIs in 1991. But his relationship with

Angels owner Gene Autry was said to be shaky, and when California traded for Philadelphia's Von Hayes on Sunday, it hastened Joyner's departure.

The Royals wanted a full-time first baseman, and Joyner's acquisition will make George Brett, 38, the permanent designated hitter.

# New Hampshire squeaks by

## Lady Herd in Virginia tourney

By Anthony Alley  
Reporter

The Lady Herd suffered its first loss of the season Friday, but rebounded in the consolation game Saturday with a two-point victory at the Liberty Tournament.

Marshall lost to eventual tournament champion New Hampshire 62-61.

The Herd only shot 31.7 percent from the field in the loss.

Forward Kristi Huff scored 13 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Herd and forward Tamira Higgins came off the bench to score 11 points.

"We did not play well the entire tournament and weren't focused in the New Hampshire game," Coach Judy Southard

*We did not play well the entire tournament and weren't focused in the New Hampshire game. We were a lot more focused in the second game.*

■ Judy Southard  
Lady Herd coach

said. "We were a lot more focused in the second game."

In the consolation game the Herd defeated the host team Liberty 64-62 in another close battle.

The win improved the Herd to 4-1 on the season.

Again Huff led the team with

a game high 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Forward Kim Kraft contributed 16 points.

Guard Jill McElhinney announced earlier in the week that she is not physically able to perform this season and will apply for a medical hardship.

"She will not be able to play anymore this season, but we are looking forward to her playing next year," Southard said.

Marshall fans will have another sports weekend this week with the football play-off game on Saturday and the Lady Herd Classic Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Appearing in the tournament will be Coppin State, Tennessee State, and West Virginia Tech.

The Lady Herd is 4-1.

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# Student wants life of independence

By Lingtong Zeng  
Reporter

When she was young, Tracy Carr found no differences between herself and her playmates.

She could play baseball, climb hills and fly a kite.

However, when she was seven years old, a biopsy on her legs showed that she had muscular dystrophy, a disease that passed from her father's genes.

Carr, Parsons sophomore, recalled "more than once I asked myself why should this happen to me. But there is no answer."

She said her physical condition grew worse with each passing year.

When she was 11 or 12, it became difficult for her to run.

And at 14, even walking became a problem.

"Starting from that time, I began to sit in a wheelchair," she said.

Life was not easy for Carr, although her parents and other family members showed great love to her.

She began to feel her life was dull and wanted a change.

"I found college is a good place to go," she said.

"I can learn new things there. I can

*I try to rely on myself as much as possible. Being independent is very important to me.*

■ Tracy Carr  
Parsons sophomore

meet different people. It would help me become mature."

Taking general classes right now, Carr hopes to begin course study in accounting or business next semester.

"I like to work on numbers, and I want to find a job in business so that I can earn more money, to be independent," Carr said, adding that she prefers office work because it demands less movement.

Carr has no trouble getting into her classrooms, and she can wheel into the laundry room to wash her clothes.

However, when it comes to shopping and some other activities, she is dependent on help from others.

For example, friends accompany her shopping, and others drive several hours so she can occasionally visit her family.

"But, I try to rely on myself as much as possible. Being independent is very im-

portant for me," Carr said.

Moreover, she said she doesn't want people to feel sorry for her.

Rather she hopes they would accept her as herself.

Reading novels and listening to music are two of her hobbies.

She said her favorite author is Tennessee Williams.

"His novels depict life in a more realistic way. You can learn a lot of valuable things from them," Carr said.

Green is Carr's favorite color.

She said it reminds her of spring when everything is growing up again.

"You can see the miracles of nature and its beauty at this time," said Carr, who grew up in the country.

Nineteen is a dreamy time for many teenagers. But Carr's dream seems neither rosy nor fantastic.

"I don't have any dream," Carr said.

"I only want to live a life to my best ability."

However, she went on to say if a miracle should happen to her, that is, if she could stand up again someday, the first thing she wants to do is go hiking.

"I want to be outdoors, and take a long walk."

## 'Angels' get gifts

By Gretchen Lee Combs  
Reporter

Needy children in the Tri-State receive donated Christmas gifts from the "Angel Tree" organized by the Salvation Army and supported by local residents.

Throughout the hectic holiday season the true meaning of Christmas is often forgotten. The Salvation Army is trying to rekindle the true spirit of Christmas, according to Roberta Lyons, spokeswoman for the Salvation Army.

For the past 10 years, more than 100 Salvation Army volunteers have organized the Angel Tree. The volunteers set up Christmas trees and decorate them with paper angels. Each "angel" represents an underprivileged child. The decorative angels list pertinent information about each child.

Sponsors select an angel from the tree, then the sponsor purchases Christmas presents for the child and returns the gifts to the Angel Tree.

"Nearly every child gets chosen. If there are children that are not chosen, they still receive three brand new toys given to them by the Salvation Army," Lyons said.

An Angel Tree can be found at several locations including the Huntington Mall, K-mart in South Point, HCA River Park Hospital, Barboursville High School and the Corps of Engineers in Huntington.

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