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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ **HOMECOMING**

Campus group joins in the festivities

## CEU plans week full of Homecoming activities

By L.A. Selbe  
Reporter

Everyone from hot-shooting basketball players to hot shot photographers will be honored during this year's Homecoming celebration.

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"A Night to Remember," which begins Thursday, is being planned by Campus Entertainment Unlimited members.

The Homecoming dance is planned for Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center in TW 38. The price will be \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. The parade will begin on the corner of 3rd Avenue and 18th Street, and participants will march

around campus to Marshall Stadium. Applications for participation in the parade are available in TW38 in the Student Center.

Kickoff time for Saturday's football game is 7 p.m. when the Herd will play against Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State.

Homecoming's first event is a Library Associates meeting featuring Dr. C. Robert Barnett, sports historian and professor with Marshall's Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Barnett's topic is "Dusty Gridiron to Dusty Archives" and the meeting will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Former Marshall athletes will be inducted into the Athletic Department's Hall of Fame during the annual induction dinner at 6 p.m. Friday. Those to be honored are basketball player

■ **HOMECOMING VOTING**

■ **Today: MSC Lobby and TTW from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

■ **Wednesday: MSC lobby from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Bring ID to vote for Marshall's Homecoming Court.**

Greg White; women's basketball and track team member Deanna Carter Natale; baseball player Donzil Hall; and multi-sport varsity athlete Earl Wellman.

The Journalism Alumni Association's annual awards dinner will be Friday. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel. Those to be

honored are Maurice Kaplan and George Rorrer. Kaplan is being honored for his creative talents and technical skills in the field of photojournalism. Rorrer will be honored for his coverage of professional sports, such as the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Colts.

Alumni Association events begin Friday with "An Evening With Friends" reception from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Erickson Alumni Center. Saturday a "Dinner-Under-the-Tent" will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni Association's tent at Lefty Rollins Track.

Former Herd baseball players and their families will meet at 9 p.m. Friday at Casz's Sports Tavern. Tailgating for the baseball alumni will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lefty Rollins Track.

The former baseball players will return to the diamond for a game at noon Sunday at St. Cloud Commons. The alumni will face the 1994 Thundering Herd team at 2:30 p.m.

Herd Legends will have its first business meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Big Green Room at Marshall Stadium.

All former varsity letter winners, coaches and managers are invited to join the new organization.

The College of Business Alumni Association will have a luncheon Saturday at noon in the Radisson Hotel. Dr. Calvin A. Kent, the new dean of the College of Business, will speak at the luncheon.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation alumni will begin tailgating at 5 p.m. at Lefty Rollins Track in the HPER Alumni Tent on Saturday.

■ **AWARENESS WEEK**

## GAMMA, Bacchus try to deter alcohol tradition

John P. Withers  
Reporter

Homecoming week is not synonymous with responsible drinking, but if some campus student organizations have their way, it soon will be.

Bacchus and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) are bringing National Alcohol Awareness Week to campus this week. Its purpose is to make people

aware of responsible drinking habits, according to Sharla H. Meade, Marshall's substance abuse coordinator.

Events planned include a blood drive, a student demonstration on the impact of alcohol abuse, classroom tie-ins in and raffling an autographed football from the athletic department.

The keynote speaker, former NFL all-star Calvin Hill, spoke on campus last week about alcohol awareness.

"We are doing most of the events around homecoming, so they were either the week before or are going to be the week after," Meade said. "We can't compete with Homecoming."

The student organizations devoted to raising alcohol awareness, are strong participants in the events.

Bacchus is co-sponsoring a blood drive next Sunday and Monday with the American Red

Cross. The groups aim to raise awareness of the designated driver program, as well as get blood.

"We are going to be signing up people for the designated driver program and be giving out pins at the drive," said Dina

Kelly, Bacchus adviser.

Also, Bacchus will raffle a football autographed by Marshall's football coaching staff. Tickets will be sold during Homecoming's tailgate parties.

"New NCAA rules have stopped us from being able to get the player's signatures for the ball like we have in the past, but I think people will still want the ball," Kelly said.

GAMMA, the Greeks' affiliate of Bacchus, will have a missing persons day October 20. Students will attend class with their faces painted gray and white. These students will represent the more than 100 lives lost in West Virginia every year due to drinking. They will wear buttons explaining the event.

During the week, some professors will also tie alcohol-related material into their lectures, Meade said.

"I sent out a flier explaining the event and the possible ties to a wide range of subjects," she said. "I don't know exactly how many instructors are going to participate, but a number are aware of the value of this kind of program."

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Sharla H. Meade

## Did you not see that?

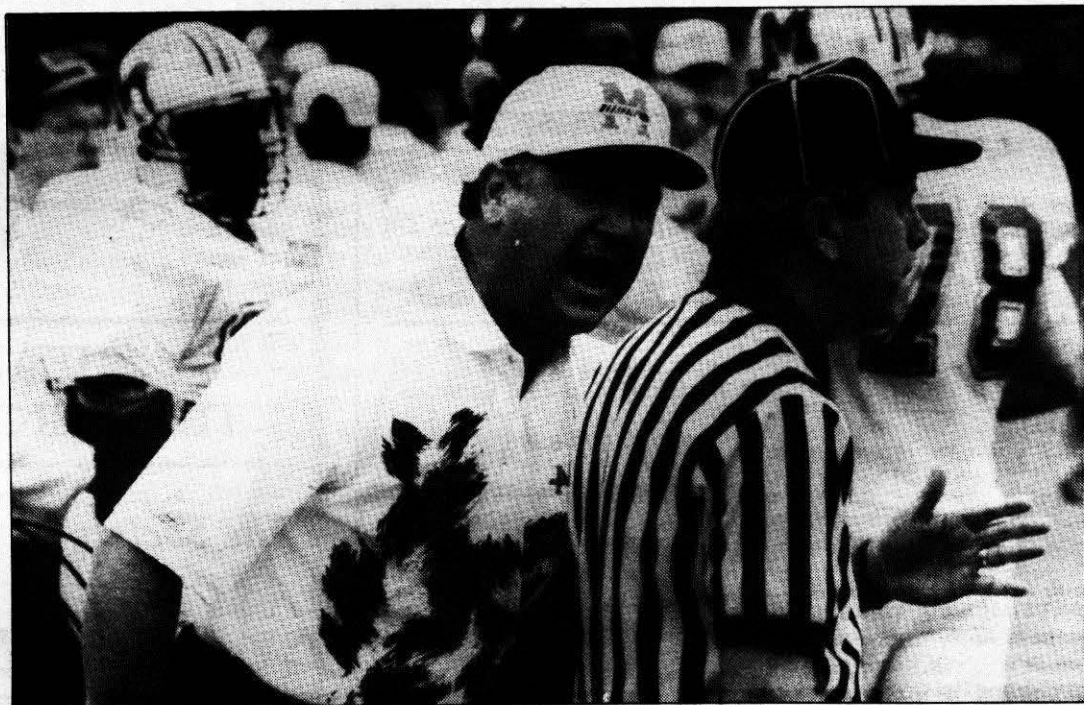


Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Coach Jim Donnan questions a referee about Herd lost the road game by a score of 24-17. a call at the North Carolina State game. The Please see story, Page 7.

■ **JOURNALISM CONVENTION**

## Student group No. 1 in nation

Leaders of the nation's largest journalism organization presented two top awards to the school's journalism representatives last week in Bal Harbor, Fla.

The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) named the Marshall Student Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists the nation's most outstanding student chapter for the 1992-93 school year.

Also, the students and faculty of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Commu-

nications received SPJ's First Amendment Award for working for freedom of the press.

Both awards were presented to MU representatives at the SPJ national convention.

The First Amendment Award is given in recognition of programs that enhance professionalism.

"The Outstanding Campus Chapter Award is given to a chapter that demonstrates excellence in every facet of programming," said Ernie Ford, SPJ executive director.

Ford said the Marshall chapter displayed courage when "a campus president who didn't like what he read tried to put the student press under his own thumb."

The group has won other awards. In the past five years, the student SPJ chapter was named national chapter of the year and current SPJ faculty advisers, Dr. George T. Arnold and Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professors of journalism, were named national outstanding advisers.

# This & that

## Jordan out of sight, but not out of minds

CHICAGO (AP) — OK, so he's retired. But Michael Jordan's popularity is soaring the way he used to on the basketball court.

Jordan's retirement has triggered a stampede of enterprises aimed at cashing in on the superstar's cashing out.

And everything from commemorative edition cars to smelly sneakers is fair game.

A Jordan-signed jersey that went for \$495 in pre-retirement days sold for \$895 post-retirement. Jordan cards, even unsigned, now sell as much as 50 percent higher, dealers say.

Chicago-area Chevrolet dealers have announced that commemorative editions of the Blazer bearing his name soon would be on sale.

And a California-based company, Green for Jeans, buys used Air Jordan sneakers from Americans for \$15 and sells them to Japanese youths, who pay through the nose for them — as much as \$50 to \$75 a pair.

"They really do smell," said Max Shapiro, vice president of Green for Jeans. "If they're really dirty, we just return them at our expense."

Other ideas being pitched to milk Mike's popularity include 26 half-hour TV episodes called "Showtime at Michael Jordan's Restaurant," where the viewer can get an inside look at the superstar and the restaurant he owns.

## Chevy Chase stumbles, falls

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — He's Chevy Chase and his talk show is not.**

**"The Chevy Chase Show," savagely mauled by critics, was canceled Sunday by Fox Broadcasting Co., becoming the first casualty of the late-night TV talk-show wars. It had performed a ratings pratfall much as Chase himself had done in his famous sendups of former President Ford.**

**Since premiering Sept. 7, Chase had been drawing fewer viewers than shows by David Letterman, Ted Koppel and Jay Leno. He did, however, outdo Arsenio Hall.**

**"Despite the commitment of Chevy and our best creative and production minds, we started slowly and did not perform to expectations," said Fox Chairwoman Lucie Salhany. "We saw nothing to indicate that the show would turn around."**

**She thanked him "for giving us his best effort. He is an extraordinarily talented man."**

**In a statement released by Fox, Chase said, "I am proud of the comedic elements that we were able to intersperse throughout this otherwise very constraining format."**

**Chase's one-hour show had been troubled since the beginning. Less than a month after it appeared, producer Twentieth Television brought in an emergency team of writers, consultants and executives to revamp the program.**

**Salhany said earlier this month that Chase was "very nervous. It was uncomfortable and embarrassing to watch it." The show, she added, was marred by unfunny writing, Chase's lackluster interviews, and viewer defections.**

## Movie memorabilia bring big bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A poster of the 1931 "Frankenstein" movie sold for a record \$198,000, while the pick used by Sharon Stone's character to kill her male prey in "Basic Instinct" fetched \$3,750.

The items were among dozens of film and music memorabilia sold over the weekend by Odyssey Auctions.

The top bid from an anonymous buyer for the "Frankenstein" placard was the highest ever for a movie poster, shattering the old record of \$70,000 for an original "Dracula" poster, according to Odyssey Auctions president Bill Miller.

About 250 people attended the auction for movie posters ranging from "Creature From the Black Lagoon" to "Gone With the Wind."

## Crook, Chase start new music show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lorianne Crook and Charlie Chase kick off their new country music show on The Nashville Network against some stiff competition: the World Series. "Music City Tonight" debuts tonight as the new flagship prime time show on TNN, replacing Ralph Emery's "Nashville Now" program. The show, a hybrid of the talk and variety formats, gets underway at 8 p.m. CDT with Crook and Chase as hosts and airs every weeknight.

## FYI

### Today

**MU College Republicans** will meet at 9 p.m. in MSC 2W22. Everyone is welcome..

Dr. Randall DuFour, executive director of the Hospice of Louisville will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Alumni Lounge as part of the **Seventh Annual Yeager Symposium**. The theme of this year's symposium is "Health Care in America: The Forces Shaping Our Future."

### Wednesday

**"Taking the Next Step,"** a conference for working women, will be from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the MSC Don Morris Room. The \$69 registration fee covers conference materials, breakfast and lunch. The conference is sponsored by the Mashall University Division of Continuing Education.

**MU Lambda Society** will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

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*Dr. Randall DuFour  
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*MSC Alumni Lounge  
7:30 pm*

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

*Mike Newman  
Manager - External Affairs  
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*104 Corbly Hall  
3:30 pm*

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21**

*Sally Richardson  
National Director, MEDICAID*

*154 Smith Hall  
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## UN quits chasing Somali Gen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. forces are no longer actively trying to arrest Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the Somali warlord accused of being responsible for deadly attacks on U.S. and other U.N. peacekeepers, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Sunday.

The U.S. representative at the United Nations said the United Nations has "stopped the search process against General Aidid at this time."

Her statement on NBC's "Meet the Press" came 10 days after President Clinton announced plans to "depersonalize" the U.S. military mission in Somalia.

After a street battle with Aidid's forces left 18 Americans dead, Clinton said he would strengthen the U.S. force but would put priority on finding political

answers and withdrawing all U.S. forces by March 31.

The United Nations put a price on Aidid's head after his followers ambushed Pakistani peacekeepers last June, killing 24.

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**Madeleine Albright,  
U.S. Ambassador**

Albright said the U.N. mission in Somalia is "pressing the political track very hard" with some positive results.

However, she added, in reference to Aidid, that "it's important to hold accountable those who create chaos. ... We cannot afford to have those that attack peacekeeping missions not ultimately be held accountable."

In Mogadishu, U.N. spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said Sunday that Aidid "is still vulnerable to detention. ... If

he makes himself vulnerable, then we will detain him.

"Vulnerable would be if he came here to brief you guys ... or if he tried to address a rally," Stockwell told reporters at Mogadishu.

Asked about her recent statement that failure to take action against Aidid would be seen as appeasement toward the clan leader, Albright responded: "What we're doing is trying a different method. What I think we all have to learn in this period is flexibility. There are different ways of doing things, and we are trying different tools."

Albright also said she had discussed with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali the advisability of visiting Mogadishu during his current African tour and noted: "I think that there are aspects to it that might be not the best."

U.S. officials have expressed concern about the timing of Boutros-Ghali's visit to the volatile capital, but Albright said: "He is the secretary-general and he is entitled to do what he wants."

## Sen. aims to hinder Clinton's authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, saying he hopes to set a pattern for congressional involvement in foreign policy, plans to introduce a bill that would restrict President Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti.

Dole said early this week he would offer an amendment to the 1994 defense spending bill requiring congressional authorization for the president to send troops to Haiti.

Exceptions would be made if the president could certify the situation met certain criteria such as a threat to national interests.

Dole, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said his legislation could apply to the president's decision to dispatch U.S. warships to Haiti.

Six U.S. ships were stationed off Haitian waters as a midnight deadline approached for the Haitian military to cooperate with a plan for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

"There is going to be an effort on Congress to exert more authority," Dole said. "We hope there may be a pattern not only in Haiti but how we approach other nations — make the president come to Congress unless he can certify certain things as he outlined in his United Nations speech."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Dole for "a very prudent move."

"The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said the administration has neither ruled in or out the possibility of using military force to restore democracy in Haiti."

The crises in Somalia and Haiti have rekindled a longstanding dispute between the executive branch and Congress over who has ultimate authority over sending American troops into hostile situations abroad.

## NAFTA: Lobbying gets heat for next month's showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was almost 11 p.m., and congressman Sam Gejdenson had just pulled away from a House office building when the phone in his car began chirping.

"This is the White House operator," a voice said.

President Clinton had logged another lobbying strike in his uphill fight to get Congress to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"He was pretty tough," Gejdenson recalled. "He pressed hard." But the call left the Connecticut Democrat where he had been before — opposed to NAFTA because of fears the trade pact will cause the loss of U.S. jobs.

The lobbying didn't stop, however. This week Gejdenson shared the podium with Commerce Secretary Ron Brown at a conference on high-tech exports.

"He spent half of his speech looking over at me and talking about NAFTA," Gejdenson said.

With just a month left before a scheduled Nov. 17 showdown on the House floor, Clinton and his lobbying team are finally rumbling forward after a painfully slow start.

"A whole flurry of members are now willing to listen," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who is helping organize pro-NAFTA forces. "But the movement is slow in terms of people committing" to support the agreement.

To make up lost ground, Clinton and his allies are using the entire lobbying toolbox: the news media, grassroots organizing, education campaigns aimed at community opinion leaders, and face-to-face schmoozing with Congress.

Clinton also is prepared to do a little horse trading, according to officials working on his NAFTA team who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The store is open as far as the White House is concerned," said one.

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying worries of those in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about

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**Congressman Sam Gejdenson**

the trade pact's hit on the sugar and citrus industries, and for upper Midwesterners concerned about its impact on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards like highways and bridges to members whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

An early blitz by organized labor, which strongly opposes NAFTA, left supporters at a formidable disadvantage.

Labor concentrated on getting lawmakers to make public commitments against the pact, which would create the world's largest free trading bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Some unions have threatened to cut off campaign contributions to NAFTA supporters. An administration trade official said the most frequent request from members of Congress has been: "Can you back off labor?"

Winning approval is considered easier in the Senate than in the House, where all 435 members are up for re-election next year.

Clinton's pro-NAFTA strategists hope to turn the political climate from hostility toward the pact into at least neutrality, so lawmakers will feel comfortable listening to their arguments.

In that atmosphere, they hope, it will be easier to cut individual deals for "yes" votes.

NAFTA supporters need 218 votes for a House majority. Republicans say they can provide half those votes if Democrats will round up the other half.

## Briefs

### Opposition abounds to health care plan

BECKLEY (AP) — Sen. Jay Rockefeller said opposition to President Clinton's health care plan abounds.

About 1,000 special interest groups are ready to challenge the plan, Rockefeller, D-W.Va. told those attending the West Virginia Rural Health Conference.

"The question is not, 'Is it flawless, does it address all the problems that we have now?' but 'Is it a whole lot better than the system we have now?'" Rockefeller said.

### Sheriff, magistrate argue inmates' right

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Nine people who should have been prisoners in the Cabell County Jail in the last year never reported for their sentence, and the county sheriff and a magistrate blame each other.

"Our job is to keep people in jail once they get there," said Cabell County Sheriff Oattie Adkins. "There's no reason for (the prisoners) to show up because nothing is being done to them" if they don't, Adkins said.

But longtime magistrate Alvie Qualls said the sheriff doesn't understand the law. Qualls said magistrates are not permitted to file new charges against someone who fails to appear for sentencing.

Qualls said if a deputy initiates a "failure to appear" complaint when a person doesn't show up, then an additional misdemeanor charge is filed, carrying its own penalty.

The sheriff disagreed. Making sure that prisoners report to jail when they are supposed to "is not the responsibility of the corrections officers, it's the responsibility of the magistrates, of the courts," Adkins said.

Two Cabell County deputies spent Friday trying to track down the nine people who, according to jail records, failed to appear as required during the past year.

None of the nine were living at the address shown in court records, Adkins said.

### Animal dissections to operate in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia thundered into orbit today on a record-long medical research mission featuring the first animal dissections in space.

The 2,000-ton spaceship blasted off with seven astronauts and 48 rats at 10:53 a.m. EDT, piercing scattered clouds as it headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was NASA's third attempt to send Columbia on the 14-day flight, the longest planned for a shuttle. The first two tries Thursday and Friday were thwarted by computer and communications system failures.

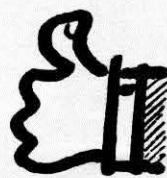
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## our view

### SGA ups and downs

▼ The Issue: A little of this and that.



Word of mouth is a powerful tool in a campus community, but Student Government Association is planning the production of something that might be more influential than students' gossip.

Teacher evaluation guides, which should go into production in the spring, will publish results of how students rate professors and their teaching methods.

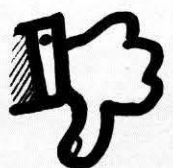
It's a worthwhile project that's done at many universities throughout the country. However, the success of the teacher evaluation guide will depend on what questions SGA decides to ask students about their professors.

For example, students often are more interested in class requirements and size of homework loads than ratings of professors' performance.

The departmental evaluations students are accustomed to filling out will not be published in the guide because they are used for personnel matters such as promotion and tenure decisions.

Since SGA will be creating the evaluation forms, here are some questions that might make the guide helpful to students.

- What is the attendance policy and grading scale?
- Is the professor easy to understand?
- How much out-of-class homework does the professor assign?
- Is the teacher available outside class?
- Are the tests multiple choice, essay, etc?

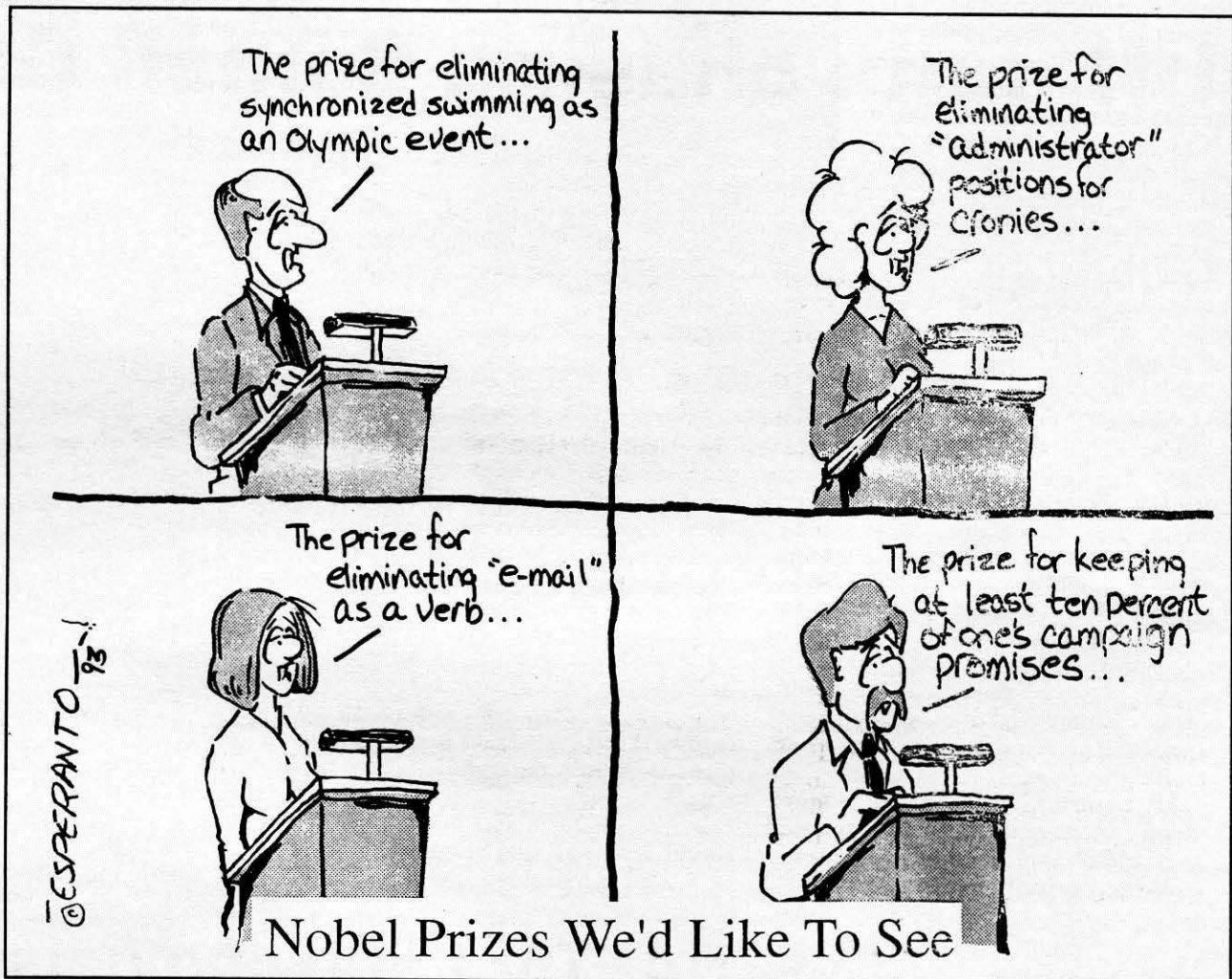


Thumbs down to Student Senate's President Pro Tempore Misty T. Saul for resigning during a closed executive session that took place in the middle of a regular senate meeting.

Student Body President Michael D. Miller said the senate leader quit for personal reasons and that senate members were bound by SGA rules not to talk about what happened during the meeting.

Her motivation to resign might have been personal, but that's no reason to keep the doors shut. She could have expressed her reasons for quitting without being specific. SGA has a high turnover rate; many senators and SGA officials have resigned before. So why was this kept from students' view?

When any government body closes its doors, it open itself up to loss of credibility and public suspicion. Students elect SGA leaders, so they should be permitted to witness their representatives' actions.



## letters

### Dorm residents misrepresent facts

To the editor:

As a student living in the residence halls, I feel it is time to clear up some of the incorrect statements made by those students who oppose the move of Residence Services to Laidley Hall. I do not disapprove of Residence Services being in Laidley, but I believe that the move could have been handled in a more professional manner.

Contrary to popular belief, Residence Services did not move to Laidley under its own free will. This change was mandated by President Gilley. As with several other "decrees" he has made in his time at Marshall, he not only missed the bulls-eye, but rather the whole barn. Gilley has shown his total lack of understanding that although students cannot donate a million dollars every time we would like things our way, we are not going to idly stand by and be treated as if we, the paying members of Marshall's community, do not even merit consideration when decisions are made.

Another misconception presented to the public about the housing situation is the accommodations of students in temporary housing. Yes, there were four to five people living in the study lounges of Holderby. However, the lounges consist of two rooms whose dividing wall was removed and A/C was installed. Four people could live here comfortably. Matt Bromund's letter in the Oct. 5 paper stated that these students also paid the same amount as "regular" students, but that is not true. These students were given a discount for the inconvenience they suffered. This however, has never been mentioned.

Third, Charlie Boone, an area coordinator for Residence Services, did not take over any part of Hold-

### ▼ Letters

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Letters should be typed and must have name, class rank, home city and phone number for verification. They should not be longer than 250 words.

#### Letters

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Huntington, W.Va. 25755

erby's computer lounge. What Mr. Boone now occupies is half of the former visitor's apartment that was rented to visiting students, professors, conference attendees and etc. courtesy of Residence Services.

Finally, Mr. Bromund stated Residence Services knew that Holderby and Towers needed new roofing last year but purposely waited until this year to fix it. Mr. Bromund, to do construction work on state property in W.Va., it is state law that the project go through a bid system before any work can begin. Since this project required state funding, it took time. Although you may want it done right now, rules and regulations must be followed.

There are several other items that have been misrepresented by the students who are trying to change the status quo and those who are resisting them. I only ask that students living in the residence halls demand the facts and accept less emotional rhetoric when supporting one of the first stands they may make in their college careers: the right to fair housing and representation when decisions are made concerning that housing.

Micki Casto  
Clarksburg senior

### Football fans should grow up

To the editor:

We would like to send a message to the two obnoxious guys sitting in the section 109, row four on the east side of the football stadium.

Guys, no one thinks you are macho for harassing the women around you. In fact, we think you are pretty cowardly. If you decide you would like to take on some of the men, let us know. And what is this bit you do about calling the players on the on the opposing team Opie in your "susciously good" imitation of Aunt Bea?

You are so good with the female voices that we take bets as to how far you female impersonations go.

Are those offensive guards and tackles supposed to be intimidated by some jerks imitating a woman and calling them Opie? We don't get it.

And what is this bit of asking them if they want a cheeseburger? If you weren't so obnoxious to the women with your foul mouths and your female screaming in their ears, you would seem like third graders.

Don't you every watch the game or comment on it? All we ever hear is your drunken babblings and your female impersonations. To real football fans, you are sissie jerks.

Ladies, if the cowardly preppies get to be too much, just yell out to Charlie, Bill, Jim and Bub. We'll see how tough they are with men.

Charles Jamison  
Bill Osborne  
Jim Crawford  
Bub Alford  
Huntington residents

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# Thomas should resign from court

Citizens have right to demand judges without ethical conflicts

The new Supreme Court session opened recently and fairly quietly for its most junior justice, Ruth Baider Ginsburg.

The newest member of the court has said that she spent the summer "learning the ropes" of her job, including her special duties as junior justice. We can only hope that she hasn't been using Justice Clarence Thomas as a benchmark against which to "judge" herself.

Thomas, if he were to write the standard "What I did during my intercessional vacation" essay, would have much to tell his fellow benchers. You see, Thomas is embroiled in a hotter controversy now than anything he was forced to endure throughout his Senate confirmation hearings.

I can still remember watching the hearings a couple of years ago, with an unidentifiable nagging notion that something just wasn't quite right on Capitol Hill. Thomas was not only wholly evasive of the committee's queries, but he appeared to be offering less-than-honest replies. The night of the full senate vote is still vivid. As I watched C-Span, the last two votes were cast and Thomas became a Supreme Court justice. Despite the battering nature of the questions with which he was peppered (and the less-than-adequate



**MICHAEL TOMBLIN**  
COLUMNIST

answers), he squeezed through the confirmation process.

Today, however, Thomas is desperately fighting off accusations of ethical and federal violations as well as vocal demands for either his resignation or his impeachment. Article III, Section I of the Constitution of the United States allows for the maintenance of a Supreme Court, the judges of which "shall hold their offices during good behavior."

According to Timothy Phelps of Newsday (as reported in the Lexington Herald-Leader, 10/17/93), who has been researching the justice's "trials" of late, Thomas' behavior has been anything but good.

Thomas' far right-wing activist views are no secret to anyone who follows the Court, but he may well have crossed the line with his satellite praise for Paul Weyrich. You may recall that Weyrich is the founder and chief financier of the ultra-right Heritage Foundation. Now Weyrich has started a new

group called the Free Congress Foundation which is basically a new Christian right fringe organization that fights elective abortive procedures.

The Free Congress Foundation (FCF) also "supports" many politically active evangelical churches. One of these churches, in Center Moriches, N.Y., received such support from Weyrich and the FCF in a Supreme Court case on freedom of speech and religion.

Despite his close relationship with Weyrich, Thomas cast his vote on behalf of the church, which subsequently won its case. Federal law states that any justice on such a case "shall disqualify himself in any proceeding in which his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

It doesn't take a legal expert or professional ethicist to see the conflict of interest here. Monroe Freedman, a longtime professor of legal ethics at the esteemed Hofstra University, agrees.

If this were a one-time occurrence, perhaps Thomas could be allowed a bit of leeway, even though he has violated federal law.

Unfortunately, April's action was but a taste of Thomas' pattern of ethical faux pas. One month later, he used his appearance at a right-wing advocacy group, the Georgia Public

Policy Foundation, fund-raiser dinner. This group is committed to promoting and supporting "a more conservative approach to government."

The ethical creed for justices forbids his speaking at fund-raising events for groups that "take stands on legal, social, or political issues." Good ol' Clarence tried to brush off this controversy by claiming that he did not, at the time, regard the event as a fundraiser.

I find that to be a bit disingenuous, however, when he knew that guests paid \$100 to \$250 a plate to attend the event. I would think that a good ol' boy who pulled himself up from poverty by his own bootstraps would realize that when a few hundred people are paying \$250 to eat a \$4 steak, major funds are being raised.

It is clear by Thomas' pattern of disregard for both federal law and common ethical imperatives placed upon Supreme Court justices that he no longer displays the "good behavior" that the Constitution demands of its highest judges. The American public has the right to demand that its Supreme Court be staffed with justices who are ethically beyond reproach and without a political ax to grind.

Thomas should either resign his position as Supreme Court justice or be impeached.

## MU nursing 'on target,' dean says

By Karyn O'Dell  
Reporter

Changes in the nation's health care system won't necessarily mean changes for Marshall's School of Nursing, according to the program's director.

"We are right on target," said Dr. Lynne Welch, dean of the School of Nursing.

The dean pointed out that Marshall's program trains future nurses in primary care and ways to prevent illness.

Welch said students travel up to two hours from Huntington for primary care experience in rural areas.

She said the school tries to teach students to look at lifestyles of patients to help them from becoming sick. This includes instruction in nutrition.

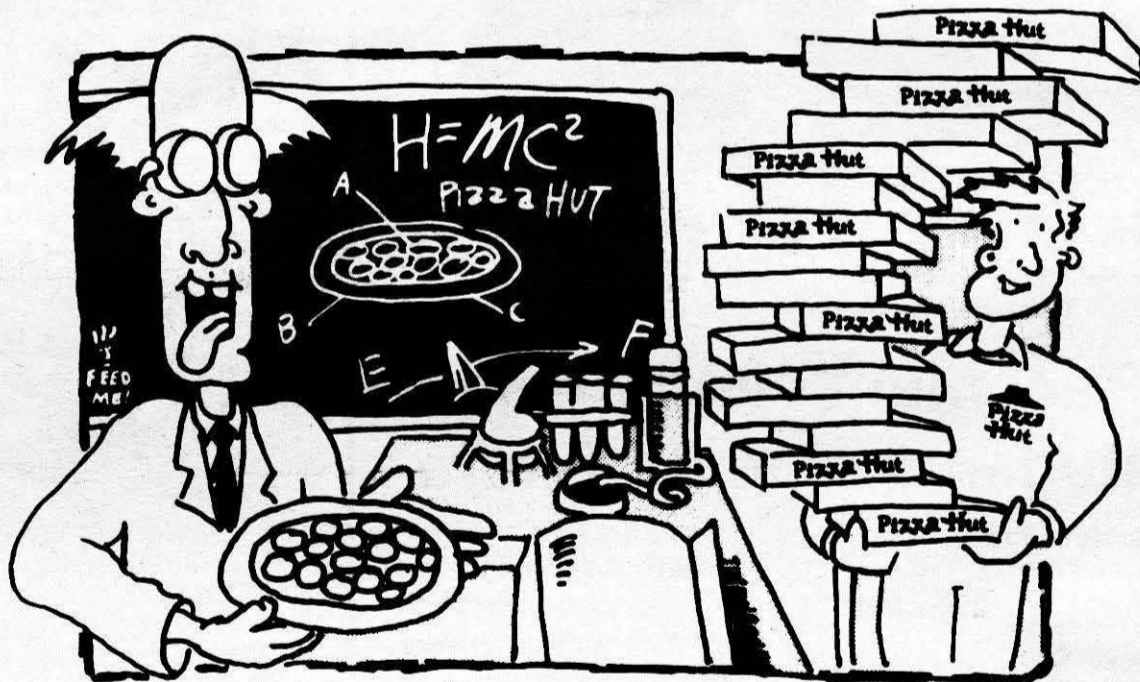
The health care plan of the Clinton administration also calls for giving nurses more responsibility.

"Giving nurses more responsibility may give them more incentive to do a better job and provide better care," Kim Mullins, Chapmanville, junior, said.

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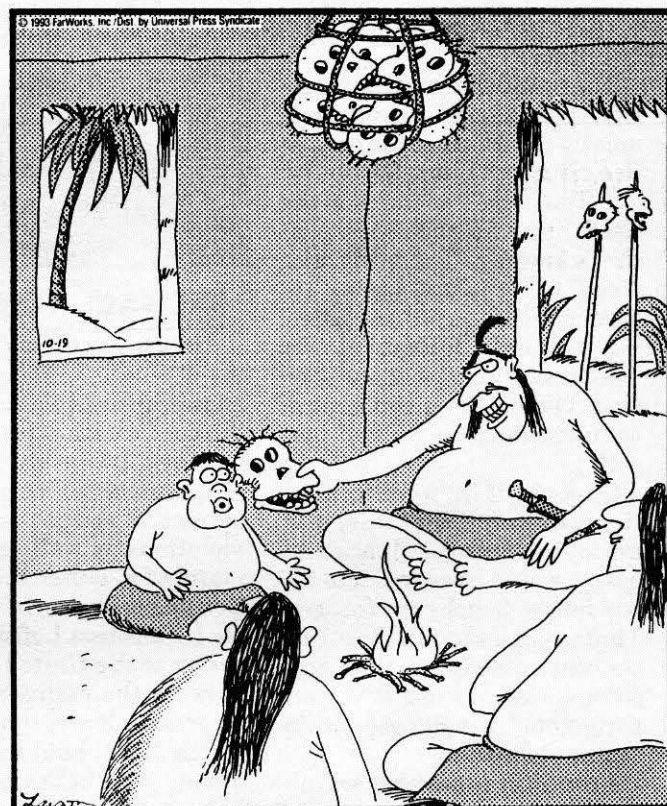
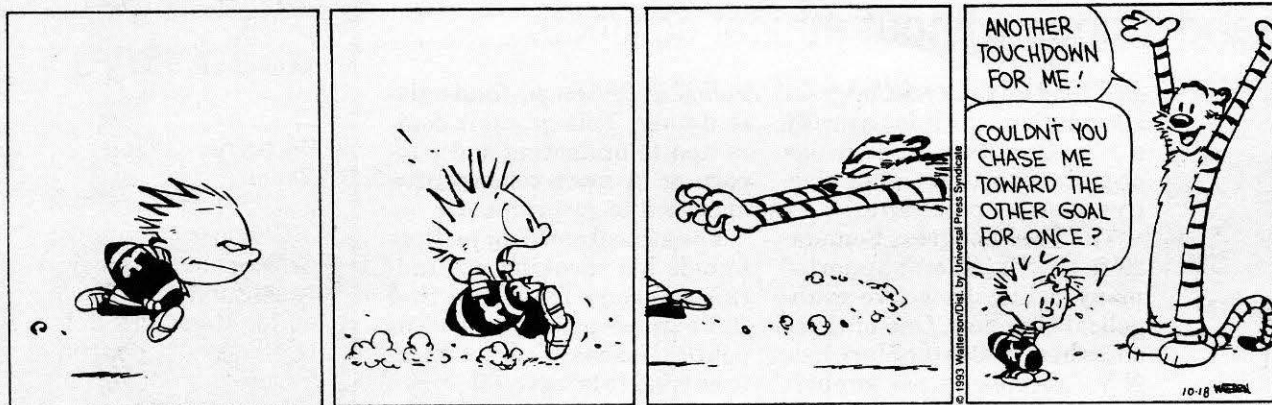


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# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

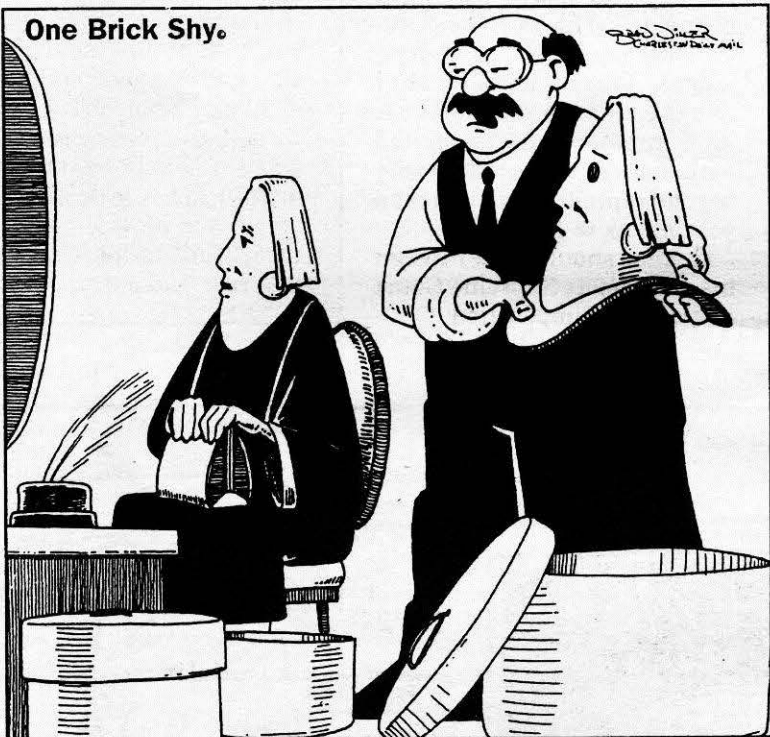
By GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numunga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Trust me, Mrs. Abernathy, this next hat is you."

## Placement center helps students plan for future

By Kelli Gates  
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors looking for prospective employers have only seven more weeks to register for Job Placement Service assistance.

Director of Placement Services Reginald Spencer said seniors, last-semester graduates and associate degree students can get job leads or helpful tips on job hunting through the service. Undecided students can also receive help making a decision on which field best suits their interests.

The center helps will help any student to find temporary, part-time, or summer jobs.

Placement Services also sponsors job fairs, workshops, seminars and campus interviewing, which bring more than 150 employers to Marshall to recruit graduating seniors for employment. A career resource library provides students with computers for developing resumes and in- and out-of-state job openings.

**"Students cannot afford to assume that by happenstance they will get a job ..."**

**Reginald Spencer  
Director**

There are also career selection guidebooks and handbooks available.

Spencer said the center can play a major role in helping students find jobs.

"Students cannot afford to assume that by happenstance they will get a job out of the blue. They need to set up a plan of what they are going to do and where they would like to do it."

Placement Services provides students with a small checklist of questions about graduation and job search knowledge.

"It is important for seniors to reflect on this checklist and if they cannot answer these questions, we can help," Spencer said.

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Richmond won a 3-2 victory over the Marshall soccer team Sunday. Marshall is now 3-11.

Marshall takes hard loss from N.C. State

## Herd to focus on Southern Conference

By Bret Gibson  
Reporter

RALEIGH, N.C. -- With its non-conference schedule over, the Marshall football team can now concentrate on league opponents and the conference championship.

But the loss at North Carolina State Saturday is going to be hard to forget.

"We all know what kind of football team Marshall has," N.C. State Coach Mike O'Cain said. "It's fortunate for us to come out on the big end."

The Thundering Herd, a 17-point underdog going into the game, took the opening lead on an 80-yard first possession drive. The Herd, I-AA, then took advantage of a Wolfpack fumble to jump to a quick 14-0 lead over its I-A foe.

The opening lead left an estimated 3,000 green clad fans thunderclapping into a frenzy. The rest of the 33,000 fans in the stadium remained silent.

N.C. State then scored 17 unanswered points to shatter the dreams of an upset-minded Thundering Herd.

"Don't take anything away from them. It was a dogfight out there," said N.C. State running back Rod Brown. "Marshall

**"Don't take anything away from them. It was a dogfight out there. Marshall could have easily put us away."**

**N.C. State running back  
Rod Brown**

could have easily put us away."

Brown scored the winning touchdown with a more than a minute left in the fourth quarter. The rushing touchdown was the first against Marshall this season.

Even in defeat, Marshall left Carter-Finley field with respect, especially from some of the NFL scouts in the press box.

Running back Chris Parker and linebacker William King drew some oohs and aahs from the talent seekers.

"I am very relieved to get out of this game," O'Cain said. "They are a dang good football team. They have as good skill players as anyone in the ACC."

This setback leaves the Herd at 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southern Conference.

"It's something to build on,"

Parker said. "All the guys will use it as a building block."

Parker led in rushing with 132 yards and 24 carries. He had 125 yards in the first half, but slowed in the second half because of a hamstring injury. Due to his performance against the Wolfpack, Parker was named the Southern Conference offensive player of the week for the second time this year.

Marshall was burned again by an opponent's passing game. N.C. State quarterback Terry Harvey, who sang the praises of Marshall after the game, filled the air with 21 completions for 333 yards and two touchdowns.

"They have some great players and they played a great game," Harvey said. "They shouldn't move down in their ratings."

Now the Herd will turn its attention to Appalachian State for Saturday's Homecoming game.

The Mountaineers, 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference, are coming off a tough-luck loss also. Conference leader Georgia Southern beat ASU 34-28. Marshall lost to Appy in last year's Homecoming game 37-34.

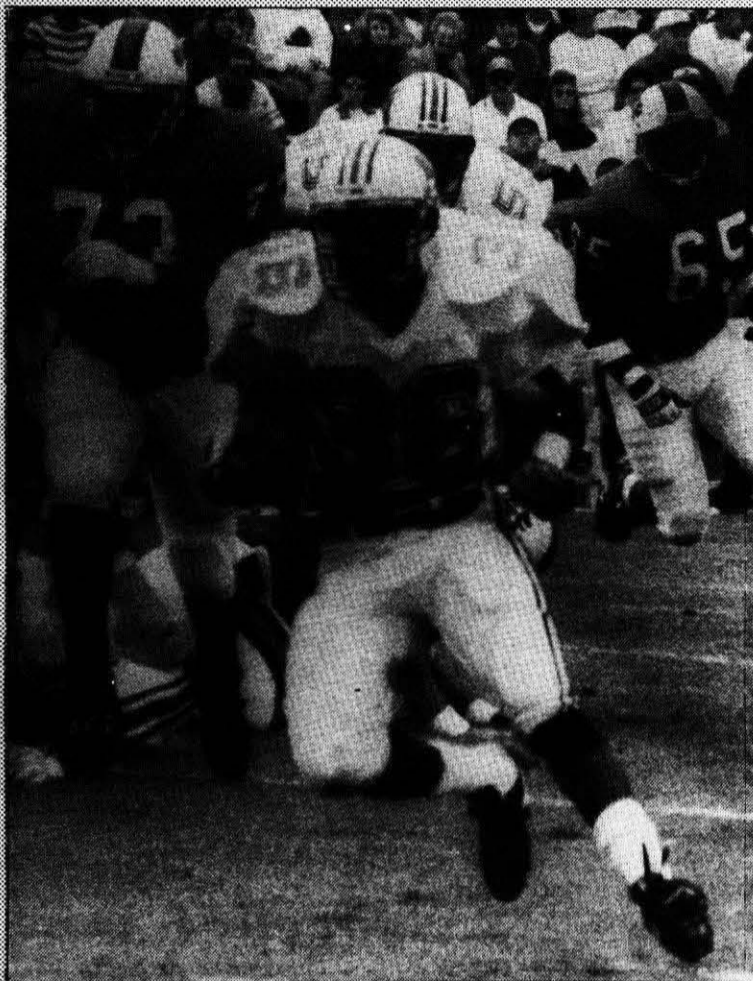


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Running back Chris Parker led in rushing with 132 yards on 24 carries against N.C. State. He was also named Southern Conference offensive player of the week for the second time.

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### COACH'S COLUMN

By Joe Feaganes

I am beginning my 22 year  
as head golf coach at  
Marshall. When I think  
back, there is one word that

applies to golfers of all ages and ability: BALANCE.

"Balance" in golf almost always relates to posture and swing. Balance is fundamental to a good swing and all great golfers possess it. However, mental balance is equally important, and golfers can get out of balance mentally in many ways.

Some golfers work so hard they grind themselves down mentally and physically. Their attention spans become short, they get highly irritated over small things and they are easily distracted during practice. Many players get out of balance by either grinding too hard or practicing without a plan.

Golfers must also keep their expectations in balance. Unrealistically low expectations keep people from reaching their potential. Unrealistically high expectations can be just as mentally defeating. You must balance expecta-

### Golf: Game of balance

tions with ability and potential in order to make significant progress.

Golf may be the most overtaught game in the world. Golfers vary greatly in their willingness to listen to instruction. One group will listen to any suggestion from any source, while others are so stubborn that they will not listen to anyone. Natural athletes who have excelled in other sports frequently fall into this category, believing that they don't need any help with a game that looks as easy as golf.

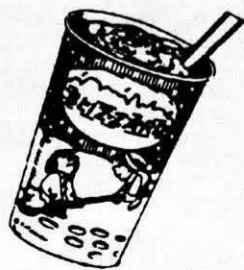
Some golfers enjoy hitting practice balls by the hour, while others prefer to use all their time playing the game. Both practice and actual time are necessary for a sound golf game.

The final aspect of mental balance is self-criticism. Some players are so hard on themselves that there is nothing about their game good enough to please them. Others are not tough enough. Both are unproductive. Golfers who are too easy on themselves find reasons not to practice and become sloppy. Perfectionists wind up being so hard on themselves that their talent is obscured by self-criticism and doubt.

So as you can see, physical and mental balance, plays an important part in reaching your individual goals as a golfer.

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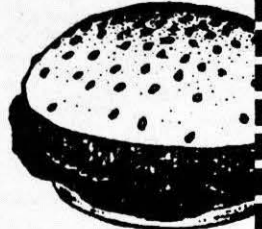


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# Students judged on more than just beauty

By Lee Ann Ferry  
Reporter

Shallow-minded beauties—bimbos as they're called—are losing the spotlight. The Swedish bikini team was run off the airwaves—Cindy Crawford introduced the concept of supermodels with brains—and the Miss America pageant is considering doing away with swimsuit competition.

This year, the candidates for Marshall's Homecoming Queen and Court further dispel the bubbly, air-head, beauty pageant image of such contests.

Chris Shepherd, chairman of the 1993 Homecoming Court Committee, said this year's Homecoming court candidates are among Marshall's top scholars and student leaders.

"We're trying to change the stereotypical image of the bubble-headed Homecoming queen," Shepherd said. "It's not a beauty contest; we don't even see the applicants until the day of interviewing, and looks have no bearing on the interview score. They are judged

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**Chris Shepherd  
Chairman, 1993 Homecoming Court Committee**

on professional conduct, eye contact and other interview skills."

Some people on campus charge the Homecoming court contest as being sexist and would like to have it deleted from Homecoming activities, according to Shepherd.

"I don't view it as sexist because we have Mr. Marshall," Shepherd said. Also, I find it difficult to call it sexist when we have so many females who are interested and want to participate."

The Homecoming court is an opportunity to recognize excellence on campus, according to Shepherd.

"Recent Homecoming queens have all been very goal-oriented women who were high in academics foremost," Shepherd said. "They're not just airheaded

debutantes who want the title.

"The Homecoming queen and Mr. Marshall should be a good blend of academics, activities and community work," Shepherd said. "They should be well-rounded and their activities should not all be in one area, but encompass many different facets of college life."

Shepherd said the road to Homecoming court is a three-step process. First, candidates fill out an application on which they answer various questions and list their GPA and activities. After the semifinalists are selected, they are interviewed by a panel of six judges. In the third step, the winners are voted on by the student population.

Shepherd said they've had more men apply for Mr. Marshall this year than

in past years. However, far more women apply to be on the Homecoming court than men. "We probably have one Mr. Marshall applicant to every 15 or 20 female applicants," Shepherd said.

Although the game is the climax of Homecoming week, the Homecoming queen and Mr. Marshall will carry their titles throughout the year and serve as student representatives of Marshall.

Shepherd said, "The Homecoming queen and Mr. Marshall are representatives of the university and we try to have them attend as many functions as possible. They might host certain events or speak on topics they find pertinent."

Student voting for Homecoming Queen, her court, and Mr. Marshall will be today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby and in the cafeteria of Twin Towers West.

Students can also vote Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the student center lobby only. Students must have their Marshall University student ID cards to vote.

## Homecoming queen candidates



**Maggie J. Kincaid**  
Class: Senior Age: 21  
Hometown: Scott Depot, W.Va.  
Major: Political Science  
Hobbies: Hiking, walking, reading and shopping  
Activities/Organizations: President of B.A.C.C.H.U.S., member of P.R.O.W.L., student security officer, resident advisor, orientation advisor

Quote—"I ran for junior attendant last year so some of my friends encouraged me to run for queen. It would be a great honor to be crowned Homecoming queen."



**Oneeka A. Munroe**  
Class: Senior Age: 22  
Hometown: New York, NY  
Major: Fashion Merchandising  
Hobbies: Fashion and design  
Activities/Organizations: Campus Entertainment Unlimited, Black United Students, Women's Center, Multicultural Affairs, Ambassador to Women's Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Quote—"Last year's Homecoming queen showed me it was possible for an African-American to win. The students don't look at your color when they vote; it's what you've done on campus."



**Julie Sandiford**  
Class: Senior Age: 21  
Hometown: Wheeling, W.Va.  
Major: Pre-Med (Biology)  
Hobbies: playing the violin, aerobics, hanging out with friends  
Activities/Organizations: Vice President of SOAR, teaching assistant for chemistry department, tutor for student athlete program, Yeager Scholar, Alpha Chi Omega

Quote—"I feel that because I've been involved in so many areas at MU, I would be a good representative of Marshall."

## Mr. Marshall candidates

**Michael A. Carter**  
Class: Senior Age: 23  
Hometown: Coventry, Conn.  
Major: Criminal Justice  
Hobbies: Tae Kwan Do, running  
Activities/Organizations: B.A.C.C.H.U.S., P.R.O.W.L., Tae Kwan D. Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, resident advisor



Quote—"I want to be Mr. Marshall because of all the activities I'm involved in and I want to help other people get involved."

**Joseph L. Davis**  
Class: Senior Age: 21  
Hometown: Maybeury, W.Va.  
Major: Electronic Technology  
Hobbies: Going to church, playing basketball, fishing, listening to music  
Activities/Organizations: African-American student assistant, president of Black Greek Council, former B.U.S. president, former resident advisor, Alpha Phi Alpha



Quote—"I would like to represent the university as an example of what this university produces as an African-American student."

**Chip E. Rose**  
Class: Senior Age: 22  
Hometown: Nitro, W.Va.  
Major: Industrial Psychology  
Hobbies: Playing guitar, volleyball, cars  
Activities/Organizations: Campus Crusade For Christ, Students For Christ, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity



Quote—"I ran for Mr. Marshall because I thought it would be a fun experience and I think I represent the university well. I've matured a lot at Marshall and I think that's what college is all about."

## Candidates for the Queen's Court



**Lisa C. Berger**  
Class: Graduate Age: 24  
Hometown: Beckley, W.Va.  
Major: Journalism-Advertising  
Hobbies: Reading, cooking, shopping, aerobics, travel  
Organizations: Advertising Club

Quote—"I want to represent Marshall because it's a great school."



**Tonya Fortune**  
Class: Graduate Age: 23  
Hometown: Beckley, W.Va.  
Major: Safety Technology

Quote—"I feel that being an African-American woman I wanted to encourage more African-Americans to participate in activities that have been historically dominated by those of European decent."



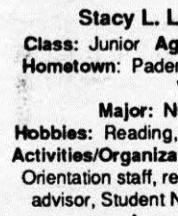
**Desni L. Bichard**  
Class: Junior Age: 20  
Hometown: Marietta, Ohio  
Major: Psychology  
Hobbies: Watching Disney cartoons, old movies, swimming and drawing  
Activities/Organizations: R.H.A., Gamma Beta Phi, Psi Chi, and resident advisor

Quote—"I've never run for Homecoming court, but my roommate applied and said 'Why don't you?' So I did."



**Shannon M. Geer**  
Class: Junior Age: 20  
Hometown: South Point, Ohio  
Major: Pre-Med (Chemistry)  
Hobbies: Showing horses, taking part in my sorority  
Activities/Organizations: Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

Quote—"I ran for Homecoming court because I enjoy meeting new people and I thought it would be a lot of fun."



**Stacy L. Lopez**  
Class: Junior Age: 20  
Hometown: Paden City, W.Va.  
Major: Nursing  
Hobbies: Reading, crafts  
Activities/Organizations: Orientation staff, resident advisor, Student Nurses Association

Quote—"I've been involved in many things on campus. I thought it would be fun to run for Homecoming court."



**Laura Hensley**  
Class: Sophomore Age: 19  
Hometown: Huntington, W.Va.  
Major: Speech Pathology  
Hobbies: Working out at the YMCA  
Organizations: Alpha Xi Delta (rush secretary)

Quote—"My sorority sisters encouraged me to run. I think Homecoming is a great thing and I wanted to be involved."



**Jessica L. Norman**  
Class: Sophomore Age: 19  
Hometown: Russell, Ky.  
Major: Nursing  
Hobbies: exercising, reading, being with friends  
Activities/Organizations: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Nurses Association, Christian Nurses Fellowship

Quote—"I thought running for Homecoming court would be a good experience. I really didn't expect to get this far."



**Jennifer Raczok**  
Class: Sophomore Age: 18  
Hometown: Aiken, S.C.  
Major: Flute Performance  
Hobbies: Running, sewing  
Activities/Organizations: Marching Band, Pep Band, Campus Crusade For Christ

Quote—"Generally, you think of a Homecoming attendant as someone who really cares about the school, and I do—I love Marshall and I work hard at all I do."



**Angela D. Copen**  
Class: Freshman Age: 18  
Hometown: Elizabeth, W.Va.  
Major: International Affairs  
Hobbies: Dancing, traveling, reading  
Activities/Organizations: Residence Hall Association

Quote—"I thought it would be really fun to run for court. I think it'd be an honor to represent the freshman class."



**Glenda M. Davis**  
Class: Freshman Age: 18  
Hometown: Greenup, Ky.  
Major: Broadcast Journalism

Quote—"I ran for freshman attendant to meet as many new friends as I could, and it's a great experience."



**Karen Loudin**  
Class: Freshman Age: 18  
Hometown: Buckhannon, W.Va.  
Major: Biology  
Hobbies: Tennis, cooking and aerobics  
Activities/Organizations: Alpha Chi Omega

Quote—"I never ran for anything in high school and I thought it would be a new and good experience."

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