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The Parthenon

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Fall 12-8-1993

### The Parthenon, December 8, 1993

Marshall University

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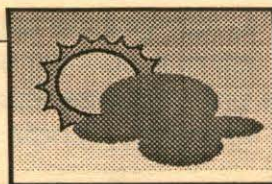
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Wednesday

Partly cloudy;  
highs in lower 50s

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Awaiting the decision

### ■ DORMS

## Workers dodge objects

By Amy Whitehair  
Reporter

Campus construction workers have a good reason to think the sky is falling.

The workers must dodge falling objects that students throw out their residence hall windows.

"All types of matter is being thrown at workers," said Mike M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management.

*"The roofs look like landfills on Monday mornings."*

- Mike Meadows

One Twin Towers construction worker had water thrown on him, Meadows said. Other workers have had cans and bottles barely miss them.

"We had two fire extinguishers thrown from the ninth floor," said Jeffrey C. Edwards, project assistant for facilities planning and management. No workers were injured, but three cement tiles were broken, Edwards said.

Cement tile pavers had to be put on the lower roofs of Holderby Hall and Twin Towers to protect against objects that students throw, Meadows said.

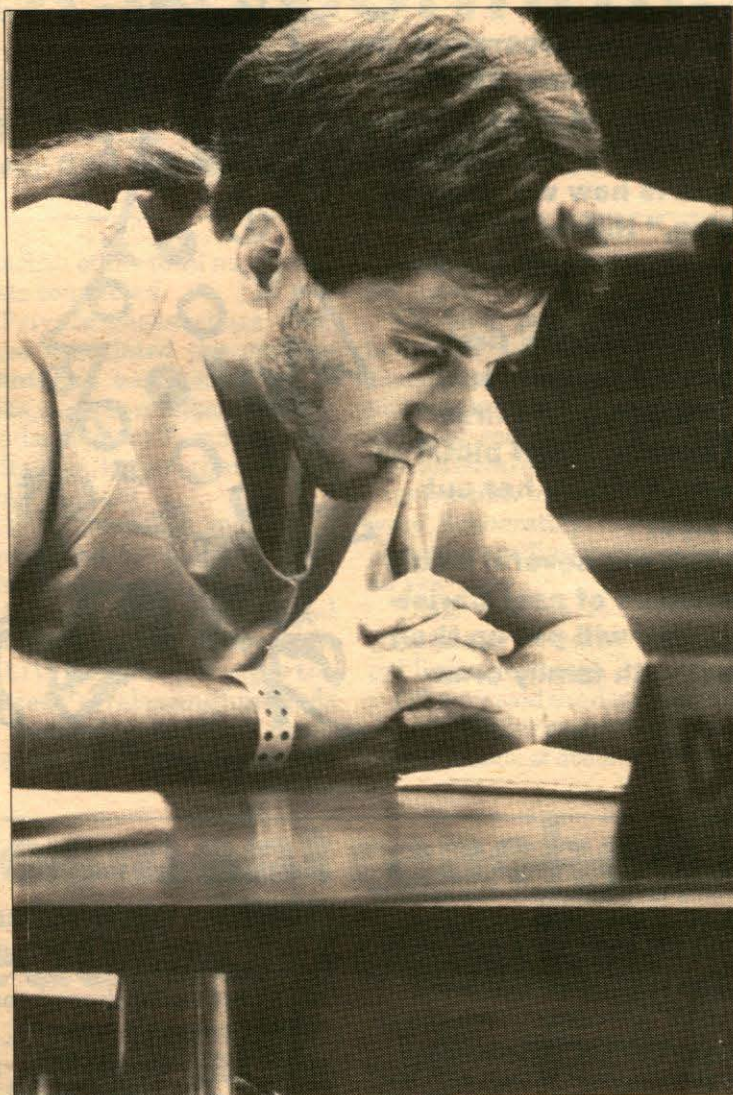
"The roof system we had to design for these lower roof levels cost approximately \$200,000 more than normal roof systems."

The cement pavers are designed to take the impact from falling objects, Edwards said. The pavers are expected to stop objects from going completely through the roofs.

"It is cheaper to replace a tile than it is to repair the roof," Meadows said.

Students trashing the roofs

Please turn to **DORMS**, Page 2



By Billy Carroll

**C**harles Franklin Plymail, 29, Monday asked Circuit Judge Alfred E. Ferguson to set aside his conviction for second-degree sexual assault. The judge overruled several of the former Marshall student's motions for a new trial, including one that there was prosecutorial misconduct by an assistant Cabell County prosecutor. Ferguson delayed his ruling on whether Plymail had effective legal assistance until Dec. 20. Plymail was convicted of the 1992 rape of a Huntington woman.

### ■ FANS VS. HENS

## Bottles, fists fly after game

By Mark Truby  
Sports Editor

An altercation Saturday between Marshall fans and Delaware football players sent a Huntington man to the hospital and has Blue Hens officials crying foul.

The man reported the altercation to the Marshall University Police Department about 4:15 p.m., shortly after Marshall defeated Delaware in the second round of the I-AA playoffs, said Officer J.E. Terry.

"The complainant stated that he was standing outside the northwest gate of the stadium chanting at the Delaware players when the incident occurred," Terry said. "The team was already in the locker room by the time we got over there."

The man was transported to Cabell Huntington Hospital where he was treated and released Saturday.

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson defended the player, and accused Marshall fans of endangering his team.

"The complaint should have been from the player," Johnson said Monday. "A fan was pushing him and was verbally abusive to him, so he pushed back."

Johnson said he plans to file a formal complaint against Marshall with the NCAA. He accused fans of bombarding his players with liquor bottles and full beer cans, as well as shoving Delaware players and staff.

"I will certainly file a complaint with the NCAA after I gather all the facts," he said.

"There is absolutely no reason that our players should be in physical danger after a game. They weren't just pushing the



*Athletic Director Lee Moon called the altercation "ugly," but said the complaint is "between the two young men and the campus police."*

Please turn to **GAME**, Page 6

### ■ COS DEAN SEARCH

## Committee wants 'person for all seasons'

By Lee Ann Ferry  
Reporter

The university is looking for someone who can "walk on water" to take over as dean of the College of Science, said Dr. Louis Aulick, professor of physiology and chairman of the search committee.

"We would like to find a person for all seasons; someone

who will develop both the basic and applied science components, as well as use science to foster regional and state economic development," Aulick said.

"Our intent is to use science to move the economy."

He said the dean should be able to oversee the pure sciences, such as biology, physics and chemistry, but also should be

strong in the applied sciences.

Aulick said an ad for the position will appear in professional journals sometime this month.

The job description calls for a well-established scientist with strong credentials in science administration.

Aulick said the dean should be able to work effectively with a large number of different sci-

ence disciplines.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said the university plans to hire someone by July 1.

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan steps down as dean at the end of June.

Aulick said the committee hopes to make its recommendations to Gould and President J. Wade Gilley by mid-April.

### ■ PLAYING COURTS

## University considers change of venue

By Michael J. Martin  
Reporter

Tennis players and volleyball enthusiasts soon may have a tough time finding the ball—and the courts.

University officials are reviewing plans to relocate tennis courts, parking lots and beach volleyball lots.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the changes are still some time away. But eventually the tennis courts will be moved from their present location, on Third Avenue across from Harris Hall.

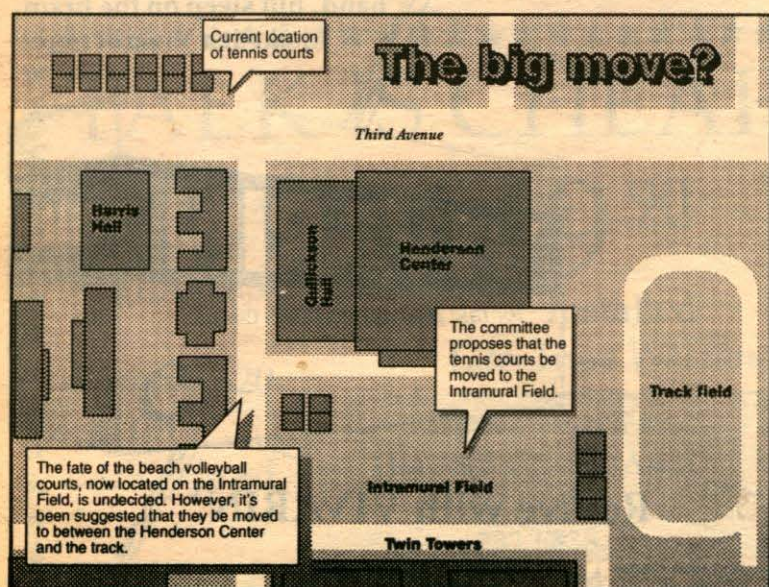
A committee, headed by Dr. W. Donald Wil-

liams, will present a relocation recommendation to President J. Wade Gilley sometime in February.

"Back when we were building the Henderson Center, we temporarily moved the courts," said Williams, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "But the courts have been in this temporary location for 13 years."

Current plans call for new courts on the Intramural Field between Twin Towers and Gullickson Hall, where the beach volleyball courts are located.

Williams said the cost of the eight new courts hasn't been decided.





## This & that

### American Gigolo ponders parenthood

NEW YORK (AP) — Cindy Crawford can do without husband Richard Gere, but not without children, the actor says.

Gere's supermodel wife "has been very vocal about wanting a family," he said in the January issue of Vanity Fair. "I think if it was something I didn't want to do, she would reluctantly withdraw from this relationship."

The 44-year-old "American Gigolo" star is ambivalent about fatherhood.

"Could I exist without kids? Yes, absolutely," he said. "Would I love to have kids with Cindy? Yes, I think that would be fabulous."

### This old temporary emergency shelter

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Bob Vila, the guru of home repair has been hired by the Army to warn people what to do in an emergency at Oregon's Umatilla Army Depot, where 12 percent of the nation's old bombs, rockets and chemical weapons are stored.

Vila was host of the PBS home-renovation show "This Old House."

Don Webber, a Umatilla County emergency official, said he had hoped the public service announcements would look a more like the TV show, with Vila demonstrating how to turn a house into a temporary shelter. But contractual obligations wouldn't allow Vila to do that.

## DORMS

From Page 1

is also costing workers extra time, Edwards said.

"When we were installing the roof, they had to clean up every morning before the workers could start."

"The roofs look like landfills on Monday mornings," Meadows said.

Students have been informed by signs and memos to stop throwing objects, but they still are doing it, Meadows said.

One student was caught throwing a bottle out of a Twin Towers East window, said Larry Crowder, assistant director of residence services.

It's up to the Office of Judicial Affairs to decide the student's punishment.

"We think it is a very serious violation," Crowder said. "Had that bottle hit one of the workers it could have killed him or done permanent damage."

Residence services is discussing solutions to the roof vandalization problem, Crowder said.

"We are considering closing the windows so they only open about six inches," he said. "This would make it more difficult to throw things out."

But he says closing the windows is not the answer.

"We don't think that completely closing the windows and blocking them off is a solution. That becomes a prison at that point."

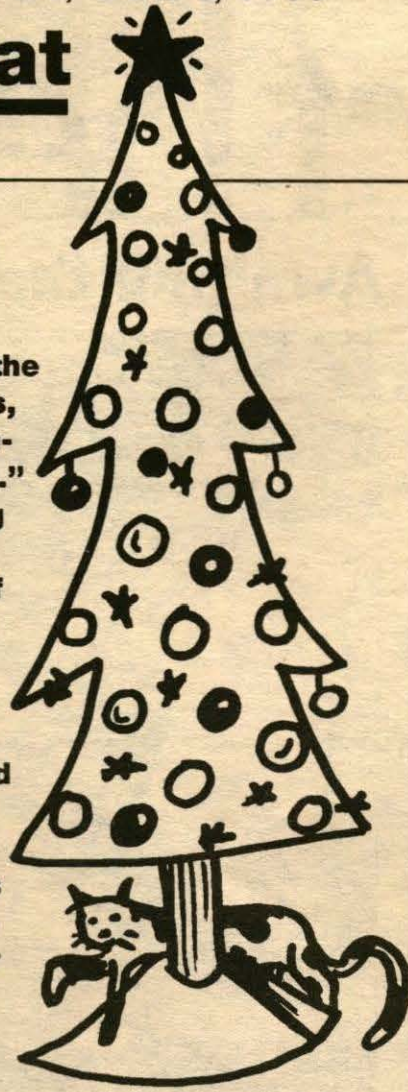
### The stockings were hung by the Clintons with care

After a whirlwind weekend of decorating, the White House is ready for Christmas: 22 trees, 7,500 handmade ornaments and a big ol' gingerbread cookie called "The House of Socks."

"The big question mark is how we're going to go Christmas shopping," Hillary Rodham Clinton said with a sigh after a media tour of her White House decorations.

The display included the Clintons' first White House Christmas card, which features a portrait of the president and first lady. Their daughter, Chelsea, is not pictured because her parents want to keep her out of the spotlight, aides said.

The Clintons plan to pull out several boxes of mementos "that remind us of past Christmases," she said. They also will put up their own tree and decorate it with family ornaments.



### N.Y. governor says commissioner job out in left field

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo never made it out of minor league baseball, and now he says he won't make the big leagues as commissioner either.

The former minor leaguer, who has said his dream job is New York Yankees center fielder, has been mentioned as a candidate for commis-

sioner of baseball.

"I love baseball. It's a lot of fun. But besides giving me a lot of money for watching baseball games and doing what the owners want me to do and being respectable about it, how is that service?" Cuomo said.

He said he is considering a run for a fourth term.

"All we want is a chance to serve," he said. "If doing it as governor is the best way to do it in my opinion, then I will try to do it as governor."

### Homer drawn to Pfeiffer character

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer drops in on "The Simpsons" this week.

In Thursday's episode, entitled "The Last Temptation of Homer," Pfeiffer supplies the voice of Mindy, a beer-guzzling, doughnut-munching beauty. Mindy, a new employee at the nuclear plant where Homer Simpson works, will attend a convention with him.

## FYI

### Today

**MU Young Democrats** will have its group picture taken today at 7 p.m. in MSC 2W37.

The **Lambda Society** meets tonight at 9:15 in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

The members of **Baptist Campus Ministry** invite everyone to a Christmas Candlelight service today at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center chapel.

### Thursday

The **Anthropology and Archeology Club** will meet in SH 530 at 3 p.m. Members are to discuss the Cancun trip.

**PRSSA** will have a Christmas party at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Library.

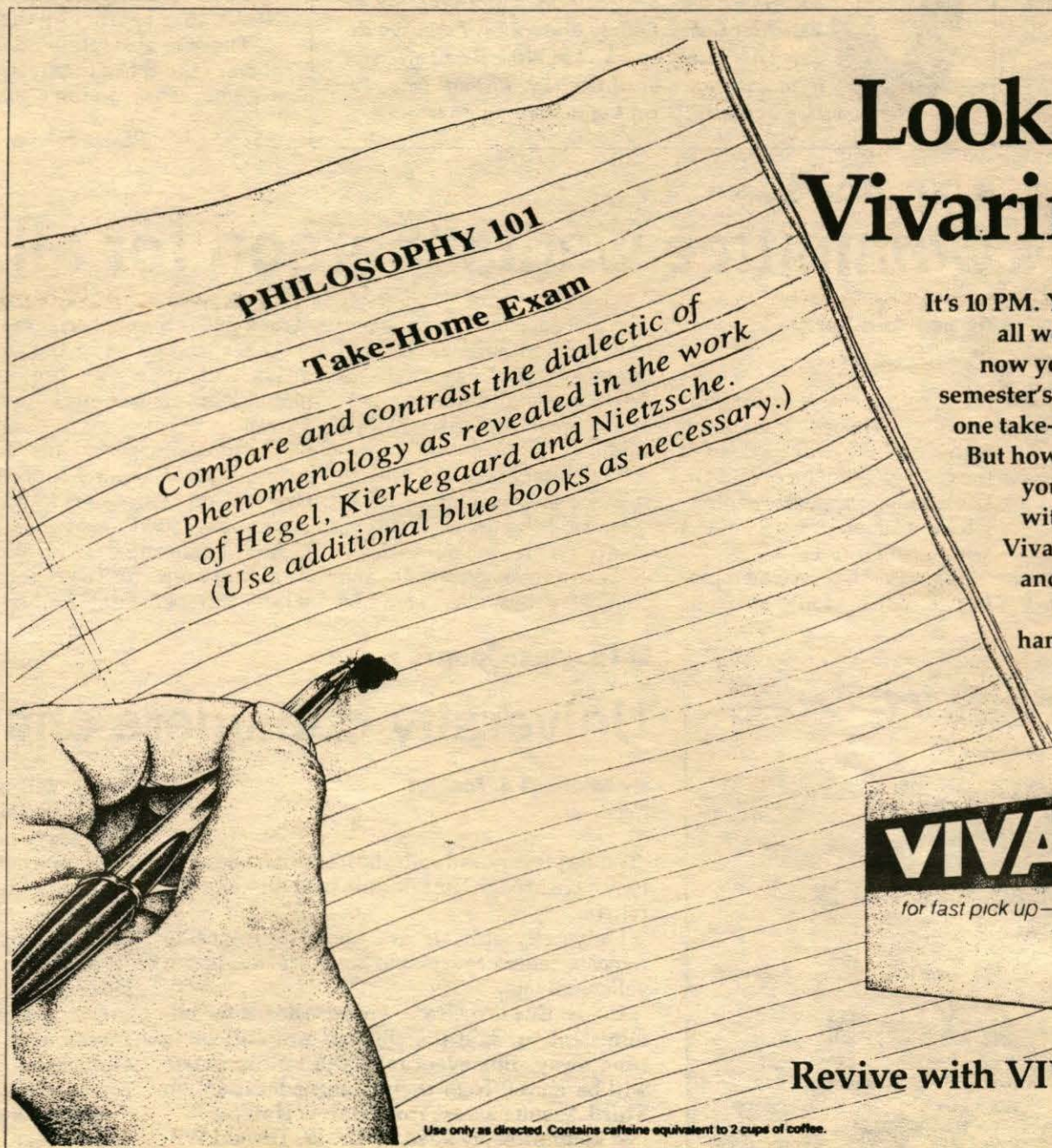
The **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Journalism Library.

### Friday

**Group M**, a support group for visually impaired students, will meet at 2 p.m. in MSC 2W10.

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



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Don Ameche, versatile leading man of 1930s and '40s films whose comeback in the 1980s climaxed with an Oscar as supporting actor in "Cocoon," has died Monday, a funeral home said. He was 85.

## Energy Dept. confirms nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government concealed the existence of more than 250 nuclear weapons tests since the 1940s, including some where radiation was released into the environment, the Energy Department acknowledged Tuesday.

The department, releasing a series of documents as a first step towards more openness about its nuclear weapons program, said 204 nuclear tests were conducted at its Nevada test site and never revealed to the public because the government was fearful of disclosing information to the Soviet Union.

Another 48 previously concealed tests were conducted in the Pacific between 1945 and 1990. That amounted to about

**The Energy Department acknowledged the existence of over 250 nuclear weapons tests since the 1940's.**

one fifth of the total number of tests conducted.

Private researchers long have speculated the government had conducted secret tests, but the number given by the department Tuesday is considerably larger than previously thought.

Officials over the years have announced 826 nuclear tests since 1945.

Energy secretary Hazel O'Leary said the nuclear test data is "just a beginning to the process" of releasing hundreds of formerly classified documents and data from the

department's nuclear weapons program.

The department also planned to release information on the quantities of weapons grade plutonium stockpiled at government facilities and promised to reveal information about experiments on humans who were deliberately exposed to plutonium radiation more than 40 years ago.

Those disclosures however, were not expected to be made public immediately.

O'Leary said the department was beginning a systematic declassification of documents and

also was easing the often cumbersome process by which information would be made available.

Speaking earlier on NBC, O'Leary called Tuesday's release "a very big deal, but it is of course just a foot in the bathtub."

The Energy Department has some 32 million pages of classified documents on testing and production; the agency will probably release a second round of documents next June, she said.

O'Leary said Tuesday's release should strike a balance

between telling "the public what they should know now that the Cold War is behind us," and not allowing nations without nuclear treaties to "get enough data to build their own bombs."

Private researchers and nuclear weapons proliferation experts said the first batch of information was unlikely to produce any major surprises, because private experts for some time have kept a rough count on weapons tests and plutonium inventories.

"It's a first step. Hopefully it will set up a process that will lead to more information," said Tom Collina, a nuclear weapons researcher at the Institute for Science and International Security.



## Strike agreement reached; vote scheduled Tuesday

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking miners and the nation's largest coal operators announced agreement on a five-year contract Tuesday.

If ratified by coal companies and by United Mine Workers members, the agreement would end a sometimes violent strike that began May 10 and was expanded several times, eventually involving about 17,500 miners in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

"This tentative agreement was hammered out at a bargaining table in Washington, D.C., but it was won through the sweat and sacrifice and solidarity of UMW families in coalfield towns across America," said UMW President Richard Trumka.

Trumka said details of the tentative agreement would be given to union members before they would be released publicly.

"This agreement resulted from the determination of both sides to reach a settlement and from the equally determined

**"I am sure that both the management and the employees want to recapture the marketplace momentum that was lost during the strike."**

**Tom Hoffman**

efforts of the special mediator (Bill Usery) to see these negotiations through to conclusion," said Tom Hoffman, spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Pending approval from both sides, "... we plan to return to a normal working situation as quickly as possible. I am sure that both the management and the employees want to recapture the marketplace momentum that was lost during the strike," Hoffman said from Upper St. Clair, Pa.

In a prepared statement, however, Trumka indicated that the union had won at least some of its demands for increased job security and employment for UMW members.

Earlier in the year, Trumka declared that the union's 1993 strike "will be remembered as the strike that ends double-breasting," a practice in which unionized companies set up non-union subsidiaries in what the union says is an attempt to undercut union contracts.

"We not only won a new contract that guarantees better wages and pensions while protecting our health care and our working conditions, we finally drew the line against double-breasting," Trumka said.

He said the agreement has "the strongest job security and job opportunity guarantees."

A source close to the talks said members of the union's governing board would be briefed on the details during a meeting Friday in Washington, D.C. Explanation meetings for field officers and rank-and-file members will be held Saturday and Sunday.

A vote by secret ballot will be held by Tuesday, Trumka said. The union's constitution requires the vote to be held within 48 hours of the time the proposed contract is explained.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Girls jeered at school for 'acting black'

MOROCCO, Ind. (AP) — A nearly all-white rural school has been rife with tension over white girls wearing baggy clothes, braids and other so-called black fashions.

Since mid-November, at least five girls have withdrawn from North Newton Junior-Senior High after being jeered and spit on by boys accusing them of "acting black."

### Clinton advisers say no leniency for spy

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American Jew serving a life sentence for spying for Israel, should not expect leniency from the Clinton administration, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified administration officials as saying they know of no support for clemency among Justice Department prosecutors, senior CIA analysts or military officials.

### Somali peace talks has first meeting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Five days after they gathered for peace talks, Somalia's two main factions sat down Tuesday for their first face-to-face meeting.

Absent were the factions' two leaders, Mohamed Farrah

Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who remained in their hotel suites.

Each sent eight members to today's meeting with the goal of preparing the agenda when all of Somalia's 16 factions meet later this week.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1993

## our view

### Whoomp... Here it isn't

▼ **Issue: Gangsta rappers set sales records and bad examples.**

You can take the boy out of the ghetto, but you can't take the ghetto out of the boy.

That's what many people are saying in reaction to increasing violence rhymed about and acted out by gangsta rappers such as Snoop Doggy Dogg, Dr. Dre and 2Pac.

See stories, page 10

Since gangsta rap emerged in the mid-80s, people have been concerned that some rappers' criminal behavior and music—a hip-hop subgenre—encourages thuggery and increases inner-city violence.

Parents and others are questioning the effect the rappers' portrayal of violence in lyrics and music videos have on children and young adults.

Ever since L.A.-area acts Ice-T and N.W.A. hit the scene, gangsta rappers have said their lyrics are one of the few honest glimpses of black life in America.

And they're not holding back. Some rappers actually are committing the violence their music describes.

After three assault convictions, Dr. Dre is shackled with a tracking device around his ankle as part of a condition of his two-year probation.

Snoop, with a new album that sold 800,000 copies its first week, was charged in August as being an accomplice to a murder in West Los Angeles. He's free on \$1 million bail.

And most recently, rapper 2Pac, Amaru Shakur, 22, was arrested in Atlanta this past Halloween for allegedly shooting two off-duty policemen.

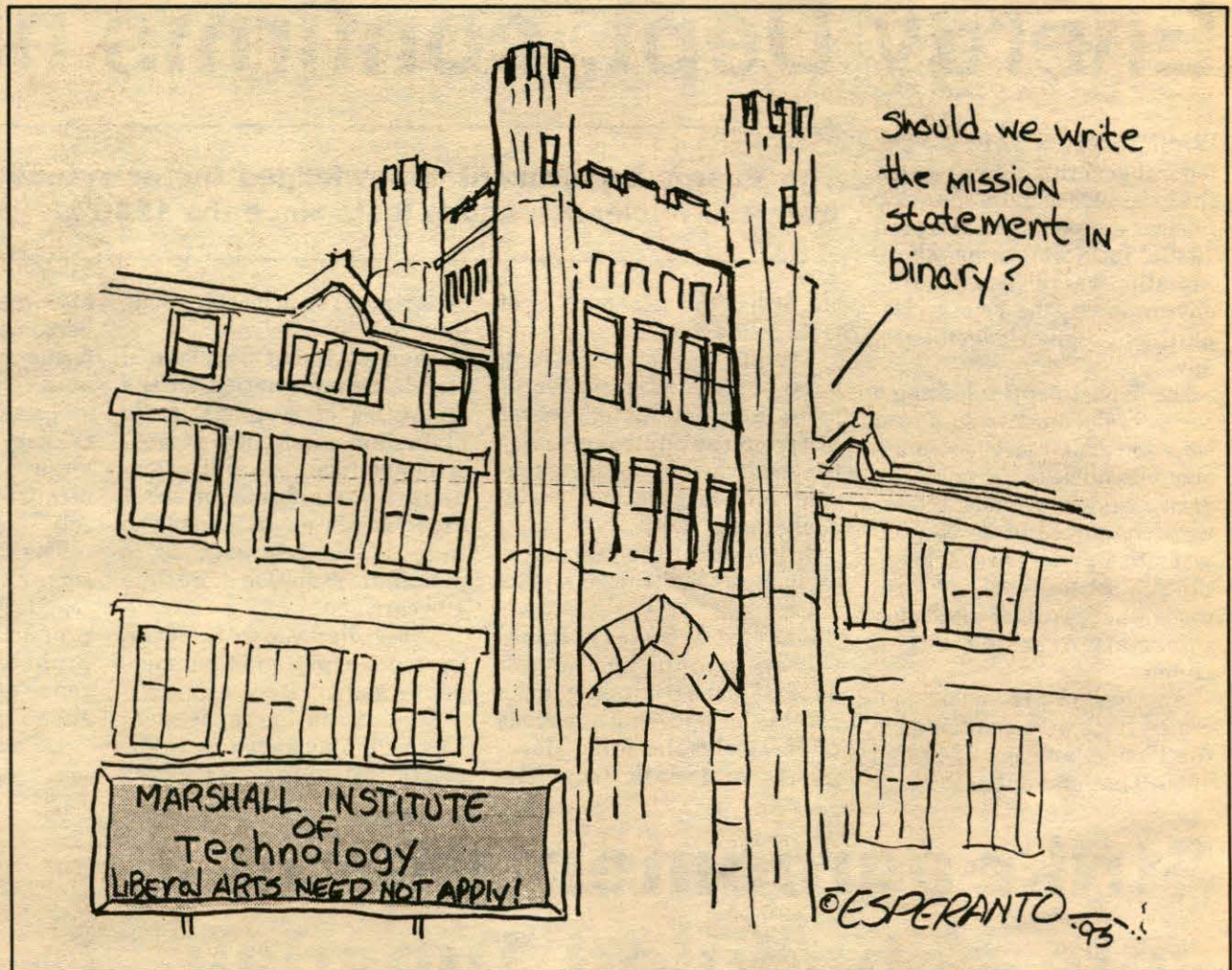
"[A]ny black man out of the ghetto can do something positive with his life if he's dedicated and he becomes a student at what he does," Snoop philosophized in Time.

The rapper's point is well taken, but he and his cohorts may need to reconsider what success is. It isn't necessarily selling 800,000 records. And it certainly isn't perfecting your expertise with firearms by practicing on police.

The gangstas should display their success by showing they are former gangstas, by demonstrating they have climbed from poverty by making an honest, creative living. It means cutting the violence from their music and their lives.

Rappers may argue they are not role models, but certainly much of their appeal stems from their ability to strike a chord with America's youth.

If they could show children the way out of the ghetto, that would be success.



## letters

### Parking tickets hurt pocketbook

To the editor:

Whoever says Marshall University has no parking problem is absolutely clueless. In the past three months, I have gotten seven Marshall parking tickets (a lot less than others I know) and ten city tickets. (By the way, what do the ones that say "summons" mean?)

It adds up to \$185, and I have a whopping \$9.32 in my account; I am unfortunate not to have loads of money like President Gilley. Not all students can afford to buy a parking permit.

Parking is so bad that I saw someone advertise parking for \$85! For that price I will continue parking in any tiny spot I can squeeze my car into. And if I wake up another damn Saturday morning and see "\$5 parking for game day, see parking attendant"..... Sorry for all the parking attendants I have cussed out; I realize it is your job. I do not feel I should have to wake up early on game day to park my car two miles away!

Not every single person in the city of Huntington goes to the football games. So why in the hell would I want to pay \$5 to park for a football game I am not even going to? I am sure that allowing students to park free in one parking lot on game day will not kill off the Marshall football program.

Special thanks goes out to officer #43, 44, and 45 of the MUPD. Who gives you guys parking tickets?

Colette Marquis  
Annapolis, Md., sophomore

### ▼ Letters



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

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

### Student thanks small crowd

To the editor:

I just want to thank the 13,500 fans who came to last weekend's NCAA division I-AA quarterfinal playoff game between Marshall and Delaware.

I was amazed at how loud 13,500 fans can be. I would also like to thank Coach Jim Donnan and his staff and players. They all did a good job. Once again, Coach Donnan has made Marshall a contender for the national championship.

There is a problem I have noticed this year, however: fan support. From what I can tell, Marshall has 13,500 true fans. These 13,500 fans are the best fans in the world.

They stand in the cold, windy rain for four hours and scream until their throats are extremely sore. They know they will be sick the

next day, but it's all in a days work.

The other "fans" are the fair-weather fans, the boo-birds, and belittling bums. They only come to see what Marshall doesn't do right so they can boo and jeer and downgrade our team.

As far as I am concerned, these people can just stay home. We don't need them and we've proved that by the decibel level of 13,500 true fans. It would be nice to fill the stadium this weekend, but I don't want it filled with people that are going to criticize the Herd.

You have to cheer the Herd in victory, and console the Herd in defeat.

That is what being a true fan is all about. Good luck to the Herd this weekend, beat Troy State!

Jonathan Kuhn  
South Charleston senior

## The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 49

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

### FYI

FYI is a free service to all university and nonprofit organizations. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

### COLUMNS

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Submissions should be no longer than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.



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# American living changes fashion

Exhibit shows what happens to tradition when it becomes fashion

WASHINGTON (AP) — American clothing often has hidden roots. An exhibit, "Dress Codes: Urban Folk Fashions," created at the Craft and Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles but appearing first at the Smithsonian's Experimental Gallery, will focus on four textiles prominent in the L.A. society: the kimono, kente cloth, Pendleton blankets and the bandanna.

For hundreds of years, the people of Ghana have worn brightly colored kente cloth in traditional ceremonies. In America, the same patterns can be found on everything from sneakers to baseball caps. It has become symbolic of black pride.

In some ways, the popularity of kente has been a boon for Ghana. But these days much kente is made by machines, not by hand.

In a room where visitors can learn to knot bandannas, they also learn the history of the seemingly all-American fabric. It turns out that it has its origins far away — in an ancient Indian tie-dyeing technique called bandhanni.

In America, bandhanni cotton squares quickly became popular political mementos — with pictures of presidents and campaign slogans printed on the fabric. The first known political bandanna dates back to 1776 and shows George Washington on horseback.

The kimono, too, has wandered far from its roots. In America, it's more often thought of as a bathrobe than as ceremonial dress. But there are specific meanings behind each color, fabric and pattern of traditional Japanese kimonos.

The exhibit also describes how colorful Pendleton blankets are also described as being colorful and first designed to trade with American Indians for their furs.

The Indians liked them so much that they incorporated the blankets into their own cultures.

The show remains in the Experimental Gallery through Jan. 30.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MOM, CAN I GET A BIG TATTOO? I WANT A WINGED SERPENT COILING AROUND ONE ARM, CLUTCHING A SHIP ON MY CHEST, WITH...

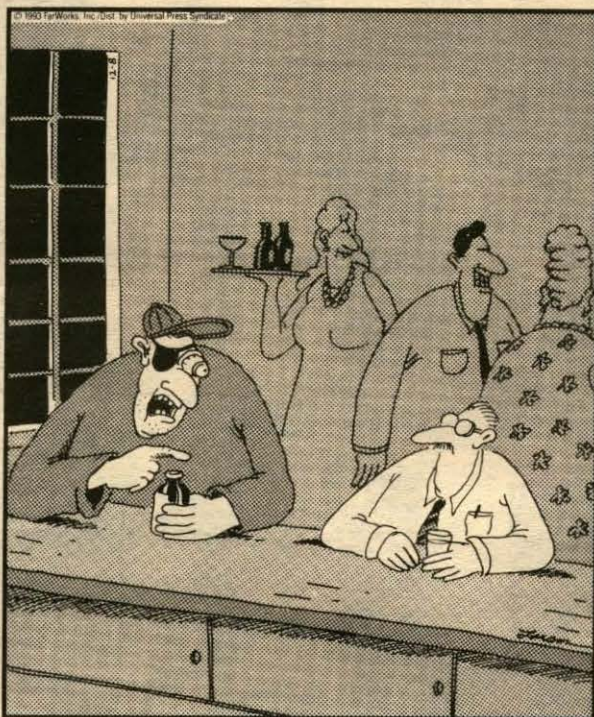


THE FAR SIDE

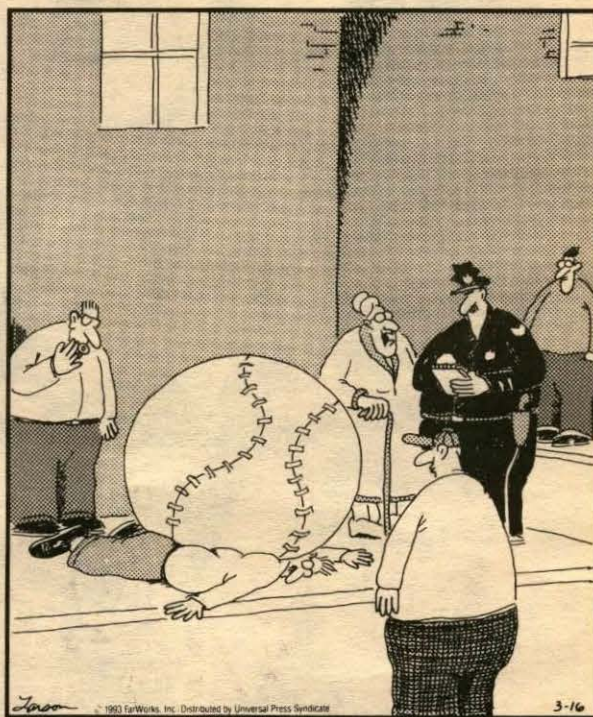
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Just keep starin', buddy, and I'll show ya my bad eye!"



"And then wham! This thing just came right out of left field."

## GAME

From Page 1

players, they were pushing women who are managers for the team."

Johnson also accused MUPD officers of turning their heads while his players were being assaulted.

"Security was definitely lax," Johnson said. "Officers were just watching it happen. We had fans that couldn't bring fudgies and brownies into the game and they let Marshall fans bring in liquor bottles."

Amy Bobersky, a Huntington sophomore, said she witnessed the confrontation as she

was leaving the game.

"[The Delaware player] was talking to a woman near the gate by Third Avenue and a fan said something to him," Bobersky said. "He turned around and punched the fan in the cheek and his cheek started bleeding. It was an uproar."

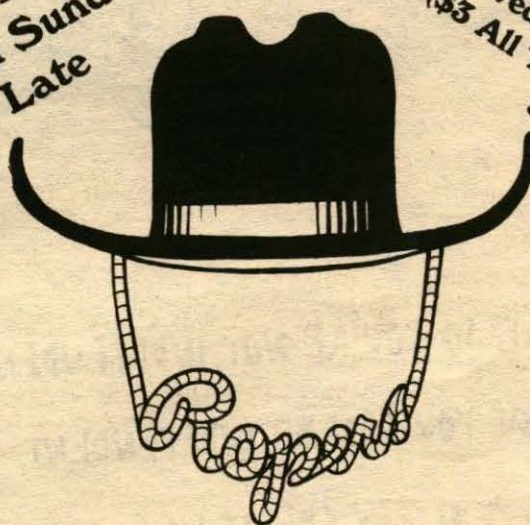
Bobersky said the Delaware player ran to the locker room before Marshall police arrived.

Terry said the fan's complaint has been turned over to Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon, but Moon said he would not be handling the complaint.

Moon called the altercation "ugly." He said he has been made aware of fan's complaint, but it is "between the two young men and the campus police."

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# Finals schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1993-94

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17
8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 A.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:00 MWF
10:15 A.M. TILL 12:15 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 10:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:00 MWF
12:45 P.M. TILL 2:45 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 1:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 MWF

NOTE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15TH IS A STUDY DAY. SEE NEXT STATEMENT.

ALL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES, THOSE MEETING AT 3:00 P.M. AND AFTER, WILL BE EXAMINED WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS PERIOD.

ALL REMAINING CLASSES MEETING AT 3:00 P.M. AND AFTER WILL BE EXAMINED AT THE FIRST REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING DURING THE ABOVE EXAMINATION PERIOD.

CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY WILL BE EXAMINED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11TH.

THE FINAL SET OF GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, MAIN 1-B, BY 4:00 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 20TH.

# Students still believe final exams stressful

By Tina Trigg  
Reporter

For Lisa Martin, Bluefield graduate student, staying up all night cramming for exams can have unwelcome side effects.

"I've done one-nighters before," Martin said. "I wouldn't advise anybody to take NoDoz when you are doing one-nighters because you are basically up for 24 hours. I started getting the shakes and it messes up your system. It takes a while to come off that stuff."

Robert Pleasant, assistant coordinator for educational support, said students shouldn't upset their routine by staying up late.

"Don't wait until the last minute to study for exams," Pleasant said. "Trying to cram and get all the information in during one night is quite difficult."

Martin said procrastination is one reason some students cram for exams.

"Students put it off because there is something else to do and they can always do it to-

morrow," she said.

"I'm really good about spacing myself out and studying three and four days before the test.

Gelilia Yilma, Huntington graduate student, said students find it difficult managing their studying time.

"My time management skills were always bad," Yilma said. "I'm the type of person that has to get one test out of the way before I start studying for another one. Students feel that they can stay up studying for 10 hours and do well on the exam.

"I think you have to be physically well to function well mentally, and if you are exhausted it won't be easy to remember things you spent so much time on," she said.

Pleasant said students shouldn't wait until a week or a couple of days before an exam to start studying.

"Students should start at the beginning of the semester," he said. "Doing it a little bit at a time would help a great deal in relieving stress during finals week."

# Center helps find jobs for students and alumni

By R. Ward  
Reporter

It's not too late for December graduates to contact the Placement Services Center to help them find a job, Reginald A. Spencer, director of the center, said.

"This is a real dead part of the year employment-wise because of the holidays. But students can use their extra time over the holidays to start preparing for a professional job search," he said.

Spencer said about 40 to 45 percent of Marshall's graduating seniors use the Placement Services Center.

"That's about on par with the national figures. I think our seniors don't know the magnitude of our services until they register with us.

"A lot of people are just too proud to ask for help, and don't benefit," he said.

Spencer said, the function of the center is to educate students and alumni about how to find a job, not do the work for them.

"We are not an employment agency. We don't call newspapers and try to stir up something for them. We are trying to get the student to learn the process [of job hunting] and get it done," he said.

Spencer said the center will be closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 for Christmas, but seminars on interviewing, resumes, and placement orientation will be available in January.

"If students live close, some will come in. If they don't, they can write us for information on what they need help in. That would be free," he said.

Spencer said alumni are eligible for the same services as undergraduates, for only a little more money.

"It costs \$7 for undergraduates to register with us, and \$10 for alumni. We add the extra three bucks to encourage seniors to register before they graduate," he said.

Spencer said if alumni or undergraduates have problems or questions, they can call or write the Placement Services Center for free information.

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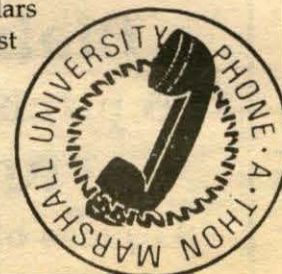
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# 'Twas the poll before Sugar Bowl with student-fans 'afighting for # 1

By Kelly Blake and Mark Bandy  
Reporter

Forget the so-called WVU-Marshall rivalry. When it comes to national football championships, local fans are solidly behind both schools.

Although WVU has accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl to play the Florida Gators, many local fans believe the Mountaineers should still be playing Nebraska for the No. 1 spot in Division I-A.

"I think that Florida State

**"I think that it is extremely foul. I think that WVU and Nebraska should have been in the Orange Bowl instead of Florida State. I don't think there should have been a poll, only the team's play statistics."**

**Tommy Hill**  
Huntington sophomore

might be a better team overall, but West Virginia did go undefeated and they do deserve to play for the national championship for that accomplishment," said Dave Klug, St. Joseph sophomore.

"West Virginia proved themselves throughout the season and played more ranked teams than Nebraska. They should be ranked higher and play Florida State in the Orange Bowl," Shawn Huffman, Summers-

ville sophomore, said.

Latosha Smith, a Beckley freshman, said, "I think that it is a bit discriminatory on the basis that this is West Virginia. NCAA and other close-minded individuals sort of look down on West Virginia as a bunch of hicks."

Jason Yeager, Dunbar senior said the reason West Virginia is not in the Orange Bowl is, "Because they're not a nationally known power, and they're not in the top 25 year in and year out."

Florida State and WVU students disagree on the Bowl Coalition decision for the Orange Bowl.

Kevin Harrison, Sissonville senior and WVU student, said, "There's no doubt we should be playing Nebraska. We're the only two undefeated teams in the nation and Florida State has a loss on their schedule."

"I realize that we lost a game, but the polls are what count and they put us at number two. WVU is a good team, but they lack in seasonal consistency," said Florida State sophomore Anthony Whitehead.

Tommy Hill, a Huntington Sophomore, said, "I think that it is extremely foul. I think that WVU and Nebraska should have been in the Orange Bowl instead of Florida

State. I don't think there should have been a poll, only the team's play statistics."

WVU can still get a piece of the national championship if Nebraska beats Florida State and the Mountaineers are successful against the Florida Gators.

Kem Mullins, Man junior, said West Virginia and Nebraska should be the teams playing in the Orange Bowl because, "they played some of the top ranked teams in the nation and teams of higher caliber than Nebraska."

Charleston Senior Anissa Cosby said, "I think that it is unfair that WVU doesn't get the respect that they deserve."

Though most Marshall students are loyal to their state and believe WVU got the shaft in the bowl bid, Joyel Harless, Oceana sophomore, has a different opinion.

"Just because WVU has an undefeated season, that doesn't mean they're the best college team in the nation. Florida State is right where they deserve to be," Harless said.

Kathy McCormack, a Beckley sophomore said, "I think that it comes down to politics and money. Also, last year, a team from West Virginia [Marshall] won a national championship. The NCAA and the media seems as if they don't want two teams from West Virginia to be at the top."

Regardless of statewide support, West Virginia will still play the Florida Gators in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 1. At first, West Virginia leaned toward playing Texas A&M (#7) in the Cotton Bowl.

## Moon expecting an increase in playoff student ticket sales

By Kelly Blake  
Reporter

Apparently Marshall fans' school spirit isn't waterproof, according to Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon.

For the past two weeks cold and rainy weather has been the scapegoat for a poor showing of students at Marshall's first two I-AA playoff games.

In The Herd's first round game against Howard about 300 student tickets were sold.

In Saturday's game against Delaware about 400 student tickets were sold.

The numbers are down from a year ago when about 1,500 and 2,000 tickets were sold respectively in the first two rounds, Moon said.

"We have got to have more school spirit

**"The numbers are down from a year ago when about 1,500 and 2,000 tickets were sold respectively in the first two rounds."**

**Lee Moon**  
MU Athletic Director

than that," Moon said.

Overall attendance for the game Saturday was a respectable 13,000 considering the rainy weather, but forecasts of dry skies for this Saturday's game against Troy State has Moon hoping for a great turnout.

According to the National Weather Service, Saturday skies will be mostly cloudy with lows of 30-35

and highs of 40-45.

"We would obviously like to get 20,000 this week," Moon said.

About 18,000 tickets have already been sold for the I-AA championship game Dec. 18.

Moon said the best possible scenario from a ticket sales perspective would be a third straight championship game between Marshall and Youngstown State University.

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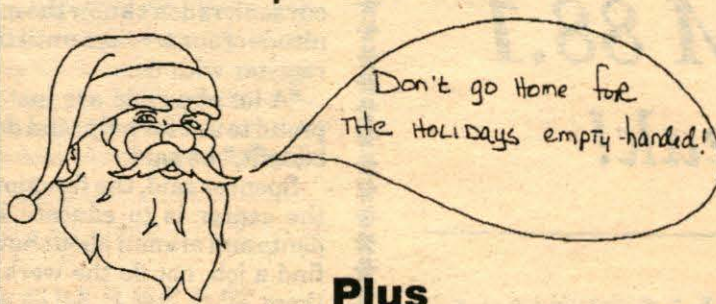
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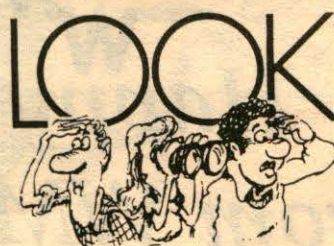
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## Marshall preparing for Troy State quarterback

By Mark Truby  
Sports Editor

Troy State quarterback Kelvin Simmons has been called slippery, extra strong, exciting and always there when you need him. Everything a Trojan should be.

"He's a very talented quarterback, he's a winner," Marshall coach Jim Donnan said. "He's very elusive and he's hard to rush. He gets out of the pocket and scrambles well."

Marshall defensive coaches and players have been spending this week preparing for Saturday's I-AA semi-final against Troy State, where they will face Simmons.

The senior quarterback has tossed 29 touchdowns against only six interceptions in leading the Trojans to a 12-0-1 record.

Marshall lineman Aaron Ferguson said Simmons could be playing for last year's I-A national champions.

"He could be playing at the University of Alabama right now. Everybody here is wondering how Alabama let him get away, so that tells you the type of quarterback he is."

Marshall's superstar, sophomore running back Chris Parker, has not been his explosive self in The Herd's first three playoff games.

"Chris Parker doesn't have the explosiveness that he's had because his knee is bothering him," Donnan said. "He's running hard and he's running with a lot of authority, but there were couple times in the open field on Saturday that if it had been a couple weeks ago then he would have gone on and scored with them."

Donnan believes Marshall will enter the game with certain advantages.

"We're playing at home and we're playing in our eleventh playoff game in three years and our kids know what it's like to play under pressure," Donnan said. "I don't know if that's an advantage over them because they've had a couple of playoff games but our team is very resilient."

Donnan said his team will not be satisfied unless they get another championship ring.

"We've set a standard here where anything short of winning it all is not good enough and I just think we can do it."

## Herd plays flat but still wins

Poor games by Malik Hightower, Michael Peck and Wes Hardin against Montana State earned them a seat beside Dwight Freeman to start Monday night's game.

Freeman wanted to shake up the line up after Marshall's 89-76 loss to Montana State, so he inserted long range specialist Doug Schieppe, Shawn Brailsford and Curtis Raymond into the starting lineup for Monday's game against the Longwood.

The move resulted in a 74-60 win over Longwood College, but Marshall struggled for most of the game to beat the overmatched Lancers.

Marshall started the game flat and was unable to pull away from their Division II opponents in the 20 minutes.

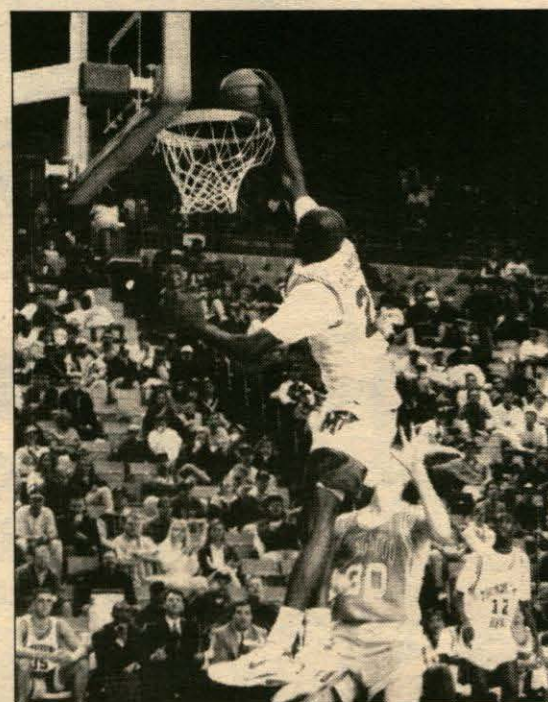
"We didn't play extremely well," Freeman said.

Marshall's defense suffocated the slower Lancers throughout the game, but the Herd offense could not get untracked.

"The starting lineup got after it a little bit," Freeman said. "Our goal was to hold them to 60 points."

Guard Frank Martin, who scored 16 points in 24 minutes, was one of the few bright spots for the offense. He hit 4-5 three-point goals and hit several key shots in the first half.

"You want to make things happen but you still should let loose and have fun," Martin said. "We played with more intensity on defense."



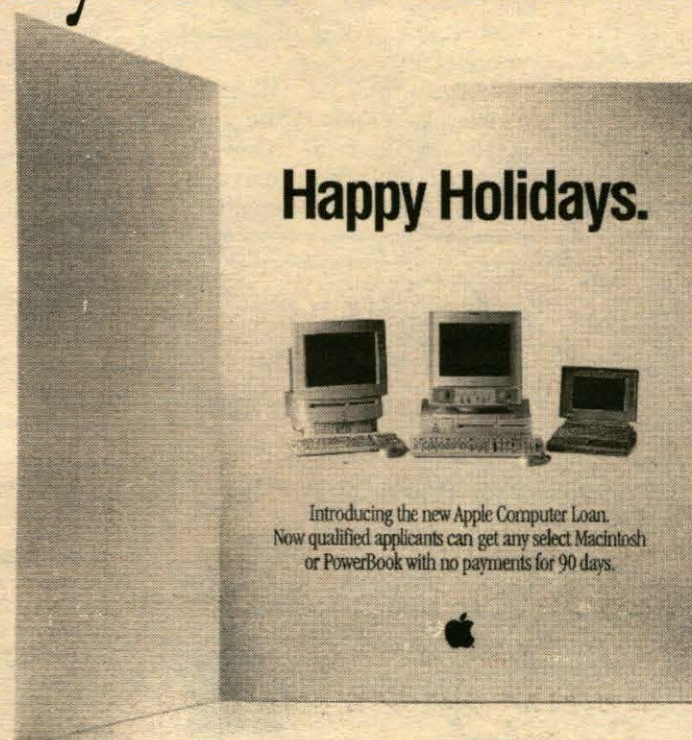
Curtin Raymond slams against Longwood

The crowd of 4,782 remained quiet throughout most of the game until guard Tink Brown and Shawn Moore hooked up for an alley-oop pass to put the Herd up 68-51 — The Herd's biggest lead.

Former starter Hightower had another off game scoring just 7 points in 19 minutes off the bench. After a strong preseason and opening game Hightower has gone cold from the field.

"I think I will probably keep the same starting lineup," Freeman said. "It's better for us to work through the kinks to peak and win through the stretch."

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# Rap turns to gangs for inspiration

## Gangsta rap fights its way up music charts

By Marc Bandy  
Reporter

Gangsta Rap artists are storming the airwaves with monstrous beats and flamboyant lyrics.

What is the hype about this type of music? It is a style of rap that tries to bring a listener closer to the artist's lifestyle.

Between the years of 1986-1987 this "Gangsta" style of rap emerged and began luring millions of listeners.

A group of New York-based

rap artists named Boogie Down Productions (B.D.P.) released a song called "9mm Goes Bang." The song talks about a drug dealer who shoots rival dealers in the head. There is no moral to the story. There are only hard lyrics.

In 1988, KRS-One, the lead rap artist of BDP, tried to justify the song in a Spin magazine interview.

"The reason why we put things like that in there is simply our philosophy on how to teach kids about things that are negative in our society."

### Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg

"Dr. Dre made gangsta rap a vital pop genre for thousands of white 12-year-olds who may not even know what a G thang is."

Jonathon Gold  
Rolling Stone

Photo by Mark Seliger, Rolling Stone

## 'Doggystyle' nothing to bark at

By Marc Bandy  
Reporter

"Doggystyle" is the title of rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg's solo LP that is climbing the charts.

Rap fans nationwide lined up for the LP's release.

"The sales were second to Pearl Jam" said Dave Bias, Davidson's II store manager. He went on to say "we sold 150 copies on its opening night. The next day, we sold another 100 or more."

Snoop has made numerous appearances on other artists songs such as "Deep Cover" with producer/rap artist Dr. Dre. and "Nuthin but a G Thang," also with Dr. Dre.

The album depicts the life of a "G" (a gangsta) living on the streets of Long Beach, Calif., Snoop utilizes the talents of his crew The Dog Pound to help him deliver hard lyrics over "G" funk beats supplied by the awesome Dr. Dre.

"G" funk is a form of music that is loaded with spacey synthesized keyboards and deep-bottom bass.

There is a parental advisory on the cassette so a person would have to be 18 or older to purchase it. The LP has steamy tracks as well as hardcore, gangsta songs.

The cut "Murder was the Case" puts Snoop in a position that he can't get out of. He was a victim of a drive-by shooting. As he's dying, a spirit tells him

to come with him and live life as an eternal gangsta.

On the flipside of tape, "Doggystyle" tells listeners how life actually is as a criminal. The Blueistics, a Rhythm and Blues group, helps by delivering the chorus.

Snoop Dogg also is climbing the charts with the song titled "What's My Name?"

Charleston freshman Chris

Henry said "I like the tape. The best song is Ain't No Fun (If the Homies Can't Have None)."

Charleston sophomore Mike Terry said, "Well, the tape is okay. I am just glad that it finally came out."

But how long he will enjoy the success remains to be seen. The artist is on trial this week in connection with a drive-by shooting this past August.

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# Coalition expands its focus to second-year goals, issues

**Tammy Dawn Frazle**  
Reporter

The West Virginia Higher Education Coalition is preparing to assess its first year, the head of the organization said.

Dr. Allan Roberts, head of the WVHEC, said the organization is sending out legislative surveys to find out whether members support the issues before them.

"The results and comments from the survey will be compiled, published and sent to the legislators. They will also be filed away for later use," Roberts said. There will be space on the survey for additional comments directed at specific legislators, he said.

All issues of concern this year are listed on the handout, Roberts said.

The legislature will be in session soon and the WVHEC is polishing up its proposals for presentation to the legislature, he said.

Although the WVHEC has been in existence for less than a year, it has garnered much support. It currently has more than 1,000 members.

## The WVHEC has a membership of more than 1,000.

Dr. Simon Perry, head of the political science department, recently made a contribution from the organization's treasure to support the WVHEC's continuing program of support for higher education.

The contribution from Marshall is an indication that faculty, staff and students must all pull together for the higher education community to be successful, according to a press release.

After the organization gained interest, a constitution was drafted and a membership drive began.

The WVHEC meets monthly to discuss new issues and decide how to best present old issues to the legislature in the spring.

The WVHEC is an independent and non-affiliated organization. Its membership includes members of the faculty as well as classified and non-classified

staffs.

Associate members include students, alumni, and parents.

The WVHEC's goals for the remainder of this year and each year after is to advocate higher education and fight to increase salaries to attract, retain, and reward employees in the higher education system, according to a statement submitted by the group.

Short range objectives for the organization include obtaining additional revenue for higher education and dedicated funds for faculty salaries, classified salaries, student grants, and programs.

Long-range objectives will be to lobby the Legislature, increase membership and support for the West Virginia higher education system.

Ultimately, the organization would like to obtain an active membership of 5,000 members, with active chapters at each campus, according to a press release. In 1993-1994, the WVHEC's goal is to increase membership to 3,000 so it can have more financial resources and a stronger voice in the West Virginia Legislature.

## Fund drive to surpass last effort

**By Lisa R. Thacker**  
Reporter

Marshall is embarking on a new fund-raising drive that organizers hope will surpass approximately \$11.3 million raised by the most recent three-year "Campaign for Marshall."

"This campaign will be significantly larger," said Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

Hunter said the campaign is in the "quiet phase," which includes planning the campaign, assessing needs and determining priorities.

The campaign is headed by Dr. Ed G. Boehm, vice president of institutional advancement, and President J. Wade Gilley.

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## Department receives environmental grant

**By Lee Ann Ferry**  
Reporter

The Department of Biological Sciences has received a grant of \$50,000 to continue environmental research in the Green Bottom Wildlife Management Area near Huntington, the project director said Monday.

Dr. Dan K. Evans, a professor of biological sciences, said the grant is the second round of funding in two years from the Wetland Research Program, Waterways Experiment Station, located in Vicksburg, Miss.

The project, scheduled to continue through 1995, is the latest in a long series of cooperative efforts dating back to the mid-1970s between Marshall biology faculty and the Huntington District Corps of Engineers.

Evans said the purpose of the project is to evaluate the functions of natural and created wetlands in the wildlife management area.

"We are researching wetland soils," Evans said. "Wetlands produce a particular type of soil, and one of the professors is studying the transformation from ordinary soil to wetland soil. We don't know how long of a process it is, so we will be following it for a considerable time."

Evans said the biologists are also studying wetland flora and vegetation.

"We are interested in learning if the diversity of plants in this wetland area is high or low and if the area supports rare or uncommon elements," Evans said.

Evans said one research team member is studying the reproductive biology of a selected species of fish and another is focusing on an am-

phibious species that live in the wetland.

"We have taken a several-faceted approach to understanding wetlands," Evans said. "The study of wetlands is a critical area today in environmental research. Wetlands are becoming fewer and fewer because they've been farmed or they've been filled to allow construction on them."

Evans said that whenever natural wetlands are destroyed, it is required by government regulation that new ones be created. However, the created wetlands do not always attract the right types of species and plants. The Greenbottom project allows the opportunity to examine both natural and created wetlands.

"Wetlands support the greatest diversity of plant and animal life," Evans said. "There is an interest in maintaining as much bio-diversity as we can in the world today, and wetlands have functions that are important to us. They serve as an ecosystem that will clean polluted water, leaving deposits behind to be absorbed harmlessly by plant life."

Evans said the Greenbottom project is a good teaching resource where students can observe ecological processes.

Faculty involved in the research project include Dr. Evans, Dr. Frank Gilliam, Dr. Tom Weeks, Dr. Don Tarter, Dr. Tom Pauley and Dr. Jeff May. Several graduate students also are conducting thesis research in conjunction with the Greenbottom study.

Evans said the findings of the study will be passed to several agencies and published in environmental journals. The results also will be given to the Huntington District Corps of Engineers, which is responsible for regulating the wetlands.





## BOXERS : Underwear of the future

**B**oxer shorts, whether made of cotton knit, silk, or flannel, are beating the pants off briefs when it comes to popularity among college students.

Brian Curry, sales associate from Lazarus department store, said the popularity is evident based on a sales increase.

"On the average, we sell more boxers now; they are more in fashion," Curry said.

In addition to being popular as underwear, boxer shorts are often used as outer wear by students.

"I like to lie around in them," Sonja Harvey, Barboursville freshman, said. "I like to wear flannel in the winter and cotton in the summer."

Many girls like to buy boxers, either for themselves or for a boyfriend.

"I bought my boyfriend cotton boxers with reindeer, Christmas trees, and Santa Claus prints on them," Anne Fielder, Huntington freshman, said.

Debbie Weintraub, manager of Structure men's store in the Huntington Mall, said boxers are not just for functional purposes.

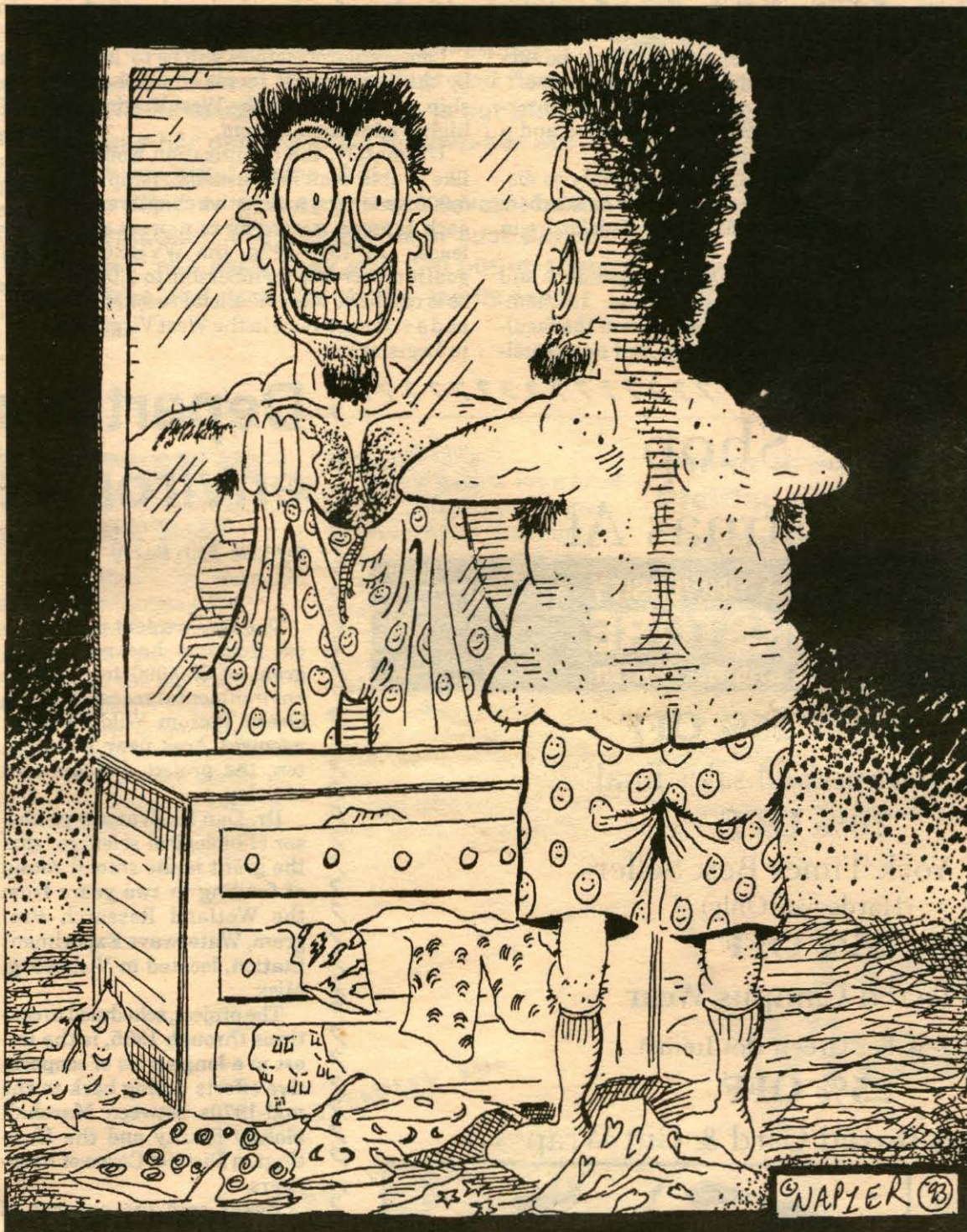
"More women buy them for men because it is a nice gift and adds a little spice to a romance," Weintraub said.

A popular make of boxer this season seems to be flannel in a variety of prints that are available this year.

"Styles that are popular this season are comic strip prints, sports team logos, earth tones, and the southwestern motif carried over from designs on ties, such as Indian Navajo prints," said Ann Lowe, fashion events consultant for Stone and Thomas.

"Styles of boxers usually follow the design changes on ties," she said.

The advertising campaign by



Calvin Klein, which has Marky Mark wearing nothing but the athletic-fit shorts, has not helped with the sales of that kind of shorts, according to one sales representative.

"We don't sell too many of that kind of short," Curry said.

"I don't think they have caught on here."

Fashion trends have come full circle with the current popularity of seventies styles and fabrics. The popular makes of boxers have gone back to materials popular then.

"Here at Stone and Thomas, flannel boxers are very popular; however, the comfortable fabrics are projected to be very big for 1994, like cotton knit and silk," Lowe said. "The trend for next year will lean toward more sheer fabrics."

Some students say they prefer to wear briefs instead of boxers.

"I'll wear boxers sometimes, if I have on loose shorts," said Gary Cornell, Apple Grove, WV sophomore. "I won't wear them when I have on tight jeans."

*"Styles that are popular this season are comic strip prints, sports team logos, earth tones, and the southwestern motif carried over from designs on ties, such as Indian Navajo prints."*

**Anne Lowe**  
fashion consultant

**Story by**  
**David Thompson**

