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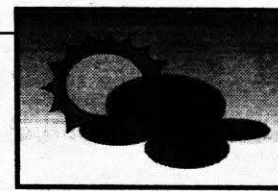
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# The Parthenon

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**Tuesday**  
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## ■ STUDENT SENATE

# Candidates debate election issues

By Courtney S. Sisk  
Reporter

Communication between student government and students and Marshall's parking problems were two of the hottest topics discussed during Monday's senatorial candidate debates on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

College of Science candidate Kareem Shora said one way to curb the communication problem is suggestion boxes all over campus.

"It is SGA's job to find out what the students want," he said. "By using suggestion boxes, students wouldn't have to go to the SGA office to make it clear what they want."

College of Liberal Arts candidate Jim McDermott said SGA can't blame students for lack of participation in SGA-sponsored activities.

"It's obvious when 50 students attend something it doesn't have any appeal to students," he said. "It's time to

reevaluate what SGA is doing and pursue what the students want."

College of Liberal Arts candidate Tracy Jachimczuk said things done at other schools could be done at Marshall.

"I think it would be great if we could focus on activities to do before games, such as tailgating and walking to games with the band like they do at Notre Dame," she said.

College of Science candidate Elliott Dorsey said one solution is to make senators more available to dorm residents.

"The senators could come and speak at the floor programs in the dorms to let students know who they are and what they can do," he said.

College of Education candidate Stephen Hayes did not attend the debate because of class, but said in a telephone interview that some SGA projects have good intentions, but need expanded upon.

"I applaud the efforts of the faculty

evaluations, but it needs to be done differently because some of the evaluations only had one respondent," he said.

Graduate student Joseph Limle also could not attend because of class, but said in a telephone interview he wants to find out why SGA has been so ineffective in serving students.

"I've attended Marshall since 1986, and SGA has always been viewed as a joke," he said. "I'm not laughing any more, and I'm not going to stop until I find some answers."

College of Liberal Arts candidate Matt Bromund had an answer for something affecting many Marshall students—parking.

"I think we need to put the cars those in administration drive in the stadium parking lot, because they go home every weekend," he said. "That would eliminate students having to move their cars every Saturday."

The relationship of students with

President J. Wade Gilley was also heavily discussed, and most candidates agreed that changes need to be made.

"Dr. Gilley just needs reminded that the only reason he has a job here is because we the students pay his salary along with every other bill around here," Bromund said.

College of Education candidate John Armstrong said Dr. Gilley does not have enough interaction with students.

"If you're not [SGA President] Kristin Butcher, don't work for Marriott, or don't work at his house, you'll never see him," he said. "When is the last time he sat down and had lunch with a group of students?"

Shora suggested Gilley sponsor an open forum so all students can voice their opinions.

"He could use WMUL, or an open meeting for everyone," he said.

"SGA should not be afraid to stand

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## ■ CAMPAIGN

# Hechler to ask for fair campaigns

The Associated Press

Secretary of State Ken Hechler said Monday he plans to ask the Legislature to set up a bipartisan board to investigate and issue opinions about alleged violations of the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

The code, written by Hechler, would still be voluntary because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that states cannot limit how much candidates spend or how much of their own money they use in their campaigns.

The only way to legally limit spending is to tie it to public financing of campaigns. Hechler doesn't think there is any support for that in West Virginia.

The board's opinions, however, would be publicized and hopefully would sway voters to favor candidates who limit their spending and play by the rules, Hechler said.

Hechler began asking candidates to sign the code in 1988. Candidates who sign promise to be honest, open, not to use false advertising and not to coerce contributions.

They also agree to abide by spending limits: \$1 million for U.S. Senate and governor; \$333,333 for Congress; \$125,000 for Supreme Court; \$100,000 for other constitutional officers; \$25,000 for state Senate and circuit judges; \$12,500 for the House of Delegates.

The limits apply to the primary and general elections separately, so candidates for

U.S. Senate, for example, can spend up to \$2 million.

The board Hechler envisions would have three to five members and represent the two political parties and independents. It would be modeled on a federal, non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Commission that once looked into complaints in federal races.

The board disbanded after President Nixon complained it was being partisan in its comments on his actions in the 1972 campaign and the Internal Revenue Service took away its non-profit status, Hechler said.

In West Virginia, a similar board could authorize distribution of the Code of Fair Campaign Practices, initiate investigations of violations and research complaints, Hechler said.

At least one candidate who signed the pledge this year exceeded the spending limit. Republican Sarah Minear, who is running against Sen. Mike Withers, D-Taylor, spent \$67,750, according to her financial report filed last week.

Other candidates who exceeded the limits did not sign the pledge. For example, Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, spent \$106,000, nearly twice as much as his Republican opponent, Frank Deem, who spent \$61,000.

Hechler said other candidates might exceed the

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## Filling the fountain



Photo by Brian Norvell

Public Relations Student Society of America members (from left) Michelle Ross, Christina Dexter and John Michael Coriell await food donations at the Huntington Civic Center.

The group helped the Huntington Area Food Bank and Huntington Blizzard "Fill the Fountain" Saturday afternoon with canned and boxed food items.

## ■ DANCE MARATHON

# 100 kick up heels for St. Jude's

By Alyson Walls  
Staff Writer

Students got a chance to make Christmas a little merrier for local children just by tapping their toes Friday night.

The Marshall Greek System sponsored a dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center to benefit St. Jude's children and cancer research.

The dance marathon has

been going on at other universities for several years, but this is the first year Marshall has hosted the event, said Emily Dunie of Delta Zeta.

"It's a really big deal at other universities and we wanted to bring all the students together in support of this cause—not only the Greeks, but everyone," Dunie said.

Dancers paid three dollars to participate, receiving a number and a raffle ticket for prizes

to be given away every hour. All proceeds went toward purchasing Christmas toys for children who are hospitalized with cancer.

"About 50 local businesses have donated prizes, food and money," Dunie said. "And all the Greeks have helped to make this event possible."

Dunie especially credits Greek Affairs President Anessa Hamilton with the success of the event.



# This & That

## Trebek conducts classical concert

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — "Jeopardy!" game show host Alex Trebek picked classical music for 1,600 (people) and scored on an audio double.

He dressed up in bow tie and white tails Saturday to conduct the Greenville Symphony Orchestra for the overture to Gioacchino Rossini's "Cinderella." Then he narrated Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait."

During a "Jeopardy!" show in May 1993, Trebek mentioned he always wanted to conduct an orchestra but never had an opportunity. Members of the symphony sent him an invitation, and he accepted.

Trebek performed at the Passavant Center, 70 miles north of Pittsburgh.

He chose to conduct without a baton, saying the right to use one is like getting money the old-fashioned way: "You earn it."

## Reynolds hasn't lost humor, grace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds fought back with a letter to the editor after a newspaper columnist said he's lost his sense of humor and grace.

Phil Rosenthal wrote in his Daily News column Oct. 25 that Reynolds' "rage is no longer filtered through the humor that once enabled his digs to tickle as they needed. His anger is raw, unwashed and ugly now, and not even his uneasy laugh afterward disguises it."

Reynolds replied in a letter published Saturday: "We seem to live in a world where the followers can't wait for the leaders to fall."

Reynolds has gone through an ugly split with actress Loni Anderson.

"It seems every time I pause on the edge of any heights and perhaps look down, that act is interpreted as stumbling," Reynolds wrote. "Then from everywhere people, some 'friends,' come out from behind the envy barriers and grease the pole."

## Navratilova: I will be back

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Martina Navratilova said her tennis career has lasted longer than she had ever imagined, but it's hard to retire when she still gets such strong fan support.

"It's been a long road, much longer than I thought," she said of her career. "I will be back. I just won't be playing tennis."

Navratilova lost 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) Sunday to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final round of the Bank of the West Classic.

The 38-year-old Navratilova plans to retire after the Virginia Slims Championships that begins Nov. 14 in New York City.

## Crow thrives on being on the road

NEW YORK (AP) — For Sheryl Crow, whose latest hit includes the refrain, "All I Wanna Do is Have Some Fun," fun means touring with her dog Scout and her all-male band.

"I thrive on being on the road, waking up in a different place every day and having my life revolve around music," Crow said in the December issue of US magazine.

"When you walk out in front of 300,000 people and pull it off, it validates you," Crow said.

## 'ZuZu' still gets fan mail for role

STILWELL, Kan. (AP) — Life has been wonderful for Carolyn Grimes-Wilkerson, who still gets fan mail for her role as James Stewart's daughter in the 1947 holiday classic by Frank Capra.

Grimes-Wilkerson told her father in "It's a Wonderful Life" that every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings.

"It's good that I live in Stilwell, because I get mail addressed to ZuZu, Stilwell, Kansas," she said. "I have tons of things that people send me; you wouldn't believe it. Angels, boy do I have angels."

## Fair offers explanation of benefits

By Shawna Edmonds  
Reporter

Faculty and staff can have their questions answered concerning their Marshall benefits Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The Department of Human Resources and the Department of Family and Community Health will sponsor "MU Benefits Fair," which will provide faculty and staff with experts on their retirement plan, medical insurance and social security, according to Catharine Coffey, benefits counselor at the Department of Human Resources.

Representatives from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) and Public Employees Insurance Agencies (PEIA) will give employees an update about the various plans, said Judy Blevins, training and development representative at the Department of Human Resources.

Literature about the various plans will be available.

"The department of Family and Community Health will provide health services which will include lab work for a cost of \$5 per person," Blevins said.

## FYI

### TODAY

**BACCHUS** will have a planning meeting at 4 p.m. in Prichard Hall 140. For more information, call 696-3315.

**PROWL** will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

**Student Government Association** will have its regular meeting at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W29. For more information, call Sen. John Armstrong at 696-6435.

**World Religions Seminar** will sponsor the film "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," at noon in HH 403. For more information, call 675-3206.

The **Marshall University Symphony Orchestra** will present a concert with works from Bach, Smetana, Mozart and Stravinsky at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

**Men's Bible Study** at 1101 TTE at 10 p.m.

### AHEAD

**Marshall University Lambda Society** will have its weekly meeting, social, political and support network for gay, lesbian and bisexual students Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

**Mike McCarthy** of the Department of Academic Computing will demonstrate the Internet system Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in SH 336. The discussion is sponsored by PRSSA.

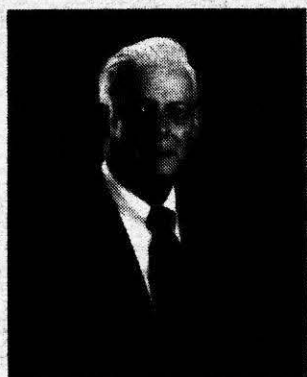
**World Religions Seminar** will sponsor the video "James Joyce," Wednesday at noon in HH 403. For more information, call 697-2633.

### What, when, where

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## Troops to return from Haiti, Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6,000 U.S. troops will return home from Haiti in November, and nearly all of the 7,800 U.S. ground forces in Kuwait will leave by Christmas, a Pentagon official says.

President Clinton approved the Pentagon plans Sunday during a campaign trip to the West Coast, said the Defense Department official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The 6,000 troops are to begin leaving Haiti immediately and will all be home by Dec. 1. That, combined with previous departures, will leave about 9,000 troops in Haiti, down from 21,000 that were sent in September to help restore democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand

Aristide to power.

The number will continue to drop as troops complete their missions, the official said.

By about April 1995, the U.S. presence is expected to drop to 3,000 troops who will serve as part of a U.N. multinational force.

Those scheduled to leave this month include engineers who have been rebuilding infrastructure, logistics people who do work that will be taken over by contractors, and military police who will leave as the Haitians develop and train their own police force.

In Kuwait, ground troops will leave as they complete exercises and store their equipment. More than 7,000 will return home by Dec. 22, the official said.

## Candidates rally support

As campaign season draws to a close, it's time to worry about turnout

By The Associated Press

President Clinton targeted three tough Senate races on the final day of the midterm political campaign, hoping for a Democratic rebound yet talking openly of life with a more conservative Congress. Republicans spoke confidently of capturing the Senate, and had the House in their sights too.

As the campaign season drew to a close, an extraordinary number of races were neck and neck, including a handful of pivotal Senate contests, a few dozen House matchups and several of the 36 statehouse races on Tuesday's ballot.

"The whole effort now is the turnout," said Jeb Bush, the Republican nominee for Florida governor.

On that point, he got no argument from Democrats.

"Everywhere you look there are razor-close contests," said Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm, who raised an additional \$100,000 for Texas and nearly half that for Michigan over the weekend for get-out-the-vote efforts. "Turn-

*"I want more than anything to have a bipartisan effort."*

**President Clinton**

out is going to tell the tale."

So the candidates hit the trail for one last day trying to rally support, and some got high-powered help.

Clinton was stumping for three Democrats trying to defy the odds — and the polls — and win Senate races: Ann Wynn in Minnesota, Bob Carr in Michigan and Charles Oberly in Delaware.

Not blind to the polls or midterm traditions, Clinton expects there to be a lot more Republicans around next year. So, during an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," he looked past Tuesday's voting to next year's legislating.

"I want more than anything to have a bipartisan effort," the president said.

That sounded just fine to Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, who predicted he would be the majority leader and said "my first call is going to be to the

president" to say he'd prefer cooperation to confrontation.

For Dole to place that call, Republicans need a net gain of seven seats.

They appeared on track for four — in Arizona, Ohio, Maine and Tennessee. Then, they needed most of the tossups to go their way.

—In Tennessee's second contest, Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser was trailing GOP heart surgeon Bill Frist.

—Carr was behind Republican Spencer Abraham in the Michigan race, but hoping Clinton's third visit would prove the charm.

—Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford was in a tight race with GOP Rep. Rick Santorum, with each side claiming a tiny lead.

—Wynn trailed GOP Rep. Rod Grams in Minnesota, a rare Democratic opportunity to capture a seat now in Republican hands.

—Riding an anti-Clinton mood in Oklahoma, GOP Rep. Jim Inhofe led Democratic Rep. Dave McCurdy for the seat of retiring Democrat Boren.

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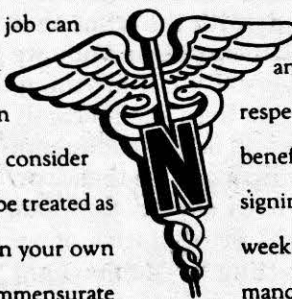
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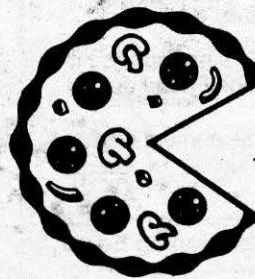
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## It's your right— exercise it

▲ **Issue:** Voting is a right that is often taken for granted. As Americans, we should make our voices heard.

Marshall students will have a chance twice this week to exercise their rights as Americans.

West Virginia voters go to the polls today, and Marshall students go to the polls Wednesday for Student Government Association elections.

Secretary of State Ken Hechler predicts a low voter turnout in West Virginia. According to Hechler, voter turnout today could be the lowest in West Virginia history, with only 40 percent of registered voters going to the polls.

If history holds true, there will be much of the same for the SGA elections Wednesday.

Only you can change this.

Voting is a right most Americans hold near and dear to their hearts. However, this right is often taken for granted. We are too busy to vote. This election is not important anyway. My vote doesn't really count.

Baloney.

If we do not vote, our voices can never be heard. Many Americans say they want change, but are not willing to make this change happen. In a democracy, your voice can only be heard if you speak up.

Leona Phares, 72, of Elkins has voted in every election since FDR was president. She doesn't plan to break with tradition today.

"Every vote makes a difference," Phares told the Associated Press.

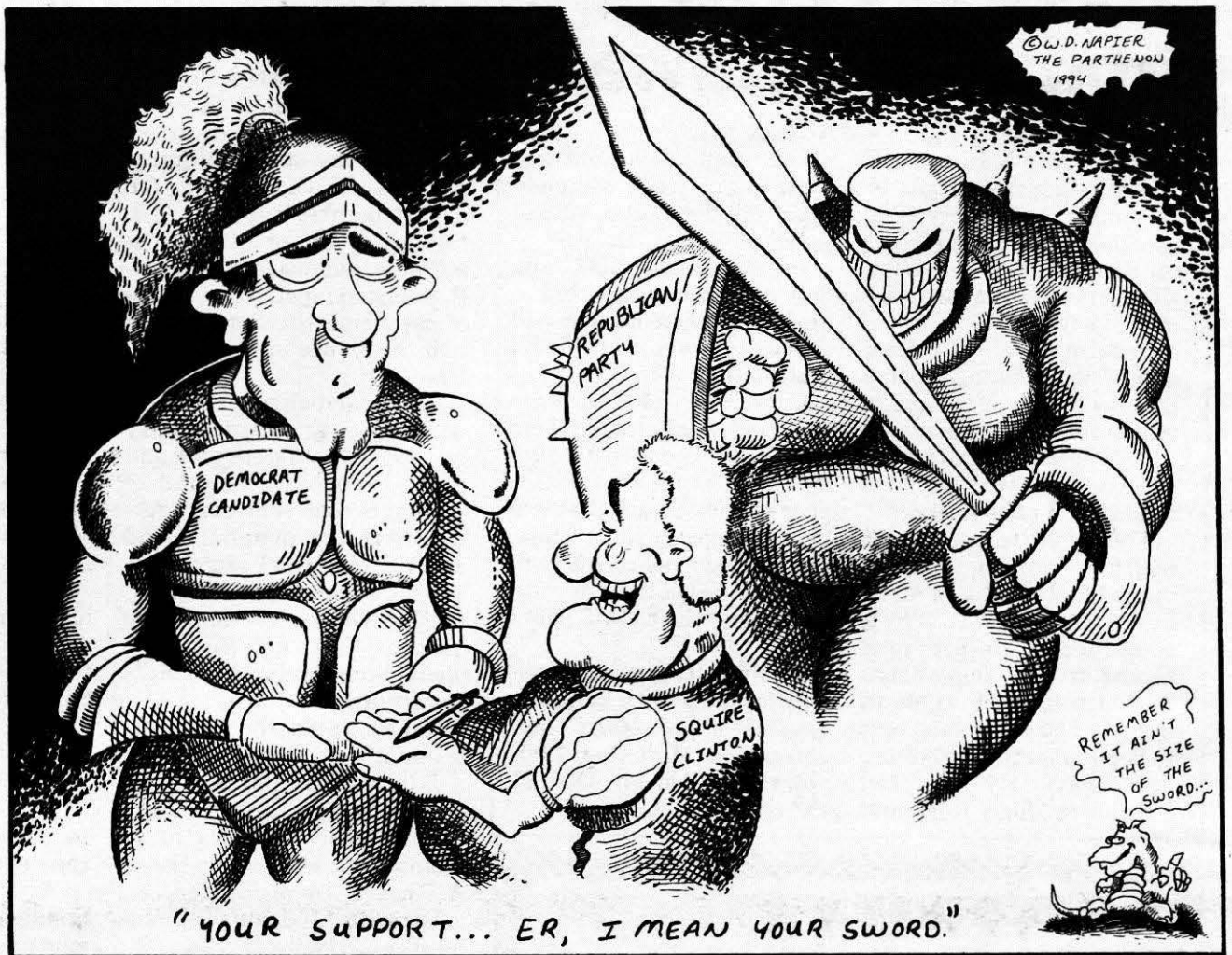
Our sentiments exactly.

We may not be electing a United States president or SGA president this election, but that does not mean the elections are not important.

Today, voters will decide on important levies and constitutional amendments, including a levy to bring jobs to Huntington, and a constitutional amendment to remove archaic language from our state constitution, and another to impose term limits on county sheriffs. Wednesday, you can choose the SGA senator who will represent the interests of you and your college.

Exercise your rights as Americans today.  
Vote.

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## Smith children will be forgotten

Media frenzy focuses on the criminals, ignores the victims

The nation gasped in horror as Susan Smith, who put the police and country on a wild goose chase to find her children, admitted to murdering them by driving them into a nearby lake. Even the biggest cynic may have felt a little shock. Now the question of where the boys are has evolved into why they were strapped helplessly in the backseat of a car beneath the surface of a cold, murky lake.

You don't have to be a parent to feel anger or pain for the two victims, guilty only of being children. If you have any young person in your life, you wonder how such a heartless, senseless crime could be committed.

As a parent myself, I've had times I've become impatient. It led me to saying or doing the wrong things. I always feel guilty after I've let myself take things out on my little girl. There is a lot of pressure involved when you are a full time student, full time employee, single parent, and part of a social circle. However, those circumstances and more could never justify the abuse—or murder—of a child.

With this tragedy perhaps people will be forced to evaluate their own values. Could any of us be capable of committing such a horrid crime? I am sure at one point in her life, Susan Smith would say no, too.

Such tragedies captivate society while they are fuelled by talk shows and tabloids. They are turned into profit by authors and producers who make them into books and television mini-series.

Suddenly instead of being victims of a crime, the victims become

**TIM STEWART**  
COLUMNIST

just a part of the story and we forget there was precious, human life taken away. It makes one wonder: Do we encourage such acts of violence by expressing such fascination with them?

There is something very morbid about the notoriety, which then turns into fame, criminals receive. As this tragedy runs its course through the media's monotonous cycle, we will be exposed to every aspect of Susan Smith's life. Her skeletons, once hidden away in a deep, dark closet, will be dragged out and hung for the whole world to see.

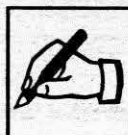
The line between tabloids and respected papers will begin to blur as they cater to the readers desire to know all they can about this truly disturbed woman. We will learn the most intimate details of her life, which will probably have nothing to do with the crime that made her famous. Meanwhile we will hear very little, if anything, about the two lives she morbidly took. There will be no headlines of what was important in these two children's lives a year ago, but tabloids will print stories of an irrelevant fling or public fight Susan Smith had. The two victims will, in our minds, be the haunting little faces in the pictures or on the videos, that Susan Smith killed. We will find out little more than this about them.

It is my hope that these two beautiful children's deaths were

not in vain. Perhaps their tragedy will do for child abuse what Nicole Simpson's tragedy has done for domestic violence.

Whether it's a lack of entertainment or a fetish with criminal acts, society responds to tragedy and scandals and in them creates celebrities. What message does this send our children? More importantly, what does this say for our society?

### ▼ LETTERS



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# Upcoming Events NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<p>The Student Government Association will meet in MSC 2W39 at 4 p.m.</p> <p>MU Orchestra in concert—Smith Recital Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Nutrition Series "Nutrition and your health" PH 140, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>The Lambda Society meets at 9:15 p.m., MSC 2W37.</p> <p>"Fresh Start" stop smoking class PH, 5 p.m.</p> <p>"How can internet help journalism..." SH 336, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Campus Crusade for Christ will have "Prime Time" at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105.</p> <p>MU Percussion Ensemble—8 p.m.</p> <p>MBA Association general membership meeting CH 242 at 5 p.m.</p> <p>Film, "Philadelphia" SH 154, 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>The Canterbury Fellowship will have a lunch discussion at CCC Fridays, noon.</p> <p>"A Shayna Maidel" Marshall University Theater, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>MU Football vs Furman—Marshall Stadium, 1 p.m.</p> <p>"A Shayna Maidel" Marshall University Theater, 8 p.m.</p>
<p>Huntington Chamber Orchestra Huntington Museum of Art, 3 p.m.</p>	<p>"Fresh Start" stop smoking class PH, 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Film, "The Chase" SH 154, 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>"Fresh Start" stop smoking class PH, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Musical group, "Curnutte &amp; Maher" MSC, 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Flute Ensemble Dr. Wendell Dobbs, Director. Smith Recital Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>"A Shayna Maidel" Marshall University Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Coffeehouse, Acoustic Guitar, Poetry Reading, Open Mic. Marco's, 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>"A Shayna Maidel" Marshall University Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Film, "The Chase" SH 154, 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Marshall University Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Smith Recital Hall, 3 p.m.</p> <p>"A Shayna Maidel" Marshall University Theater, 8 p.m.</p>

In an attempt to keep students, faculty and staff informed of campus events, The Parthenon is offering a weekly calendar every Tuesday. To have your events included, send the dates, times, locations to:

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## SENATE

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up to Gilley," College of Science candidate Raymond Duncan said. "However, if he's doing good things, they should stand behind him." Candidates stated other problems they want to solve if elected to student government.

"I want to establish more contact between students and their advisers, and also to make students more aware that SGA has money to help pay for their clubs to go on trips and other things," Jachimczuk said.

Armstrong said he would like to see child care facilities on campus and improved campus safety.

"The child care centers on campus could be staffed by early education majors, so they can fulfill their requirements while making child care at a low cost available to students," Armstrong said.

"Also, I want to improve safety on campus, maybe by having screens installed on the windows of Towers."

Duncan wants to make graduation guidelines in the

College of Science simpler and more straightforward.

"The current guidelines are very unclear," he said.

"I'd also like to establish a four-year engineering degree so engineering students won't have to transfer after they attend Marshall for two years."

Dorsey said that he understands the demands of being involved in student life.

"I am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and I was a walk-on for the basketball team last year," he said.

"I'd like to do something to improve school spirit, forming pep clubs or sponsoring pep rallies, because I can remember seeing no one in the stands at games."

Limle said he wants to see the computer resources available to students utilized the right way.

"We have wonderful facilities, but there is no training session for students teaching them how to use it," he said.

"I want to help change

Marshall from a suitcase school into one that is more campus-oriented," College of Science candidate Zack Pappas said in telephone interview.

"I'm qualified because I am currently a senator and know the workings of SGA, and someone new would have to start all over."

College of Science candidate Anthony Carpenter did not attend the debate because of class.

He said in a telephone interview he is most qualified for the senate seat because of his involvement with the science department.

"After this semester, I'll have 50 credit hours of science classes," he said.

"I'd like to be senator so I can inform students about where their science lab fees go and about SGA in general."

Other candidates who did not attend the debates and could not be reached for comment are Heather Dickerson, College of Science; and Bridget Davis, College of Business.

## HECHLER

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limits during the week between the last financial report deadline and the election.

"People get paranoid the last week. They think they need to spend more because their opponent is buying the election," Hechler said.

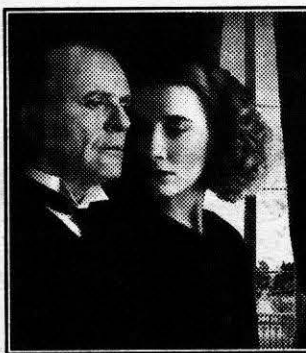
He joked that the golden rule of politics is "Them that has the gold rule."

The code has greatly reduced the amount of money spent on West Virginia elections, Hechler said.

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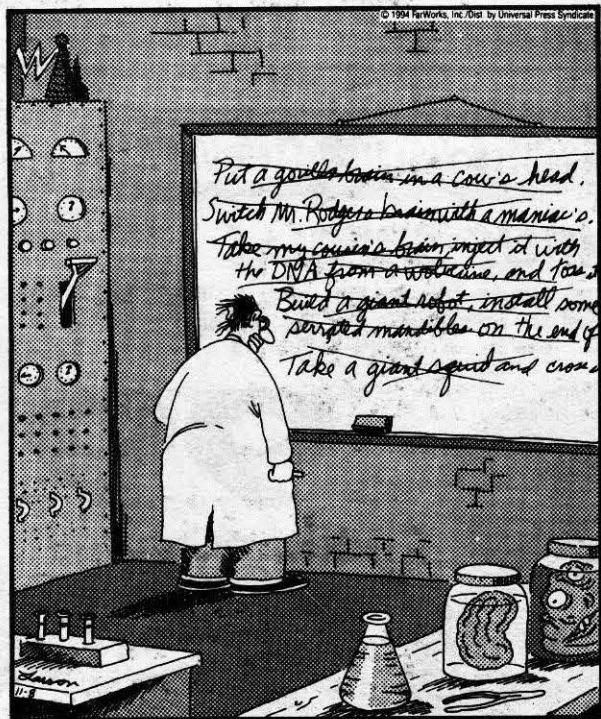


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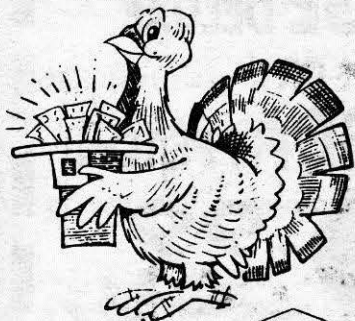
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THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1994

## Win boosts Marshall to No. 2

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Marshall is just a win over Furman away from finishing with its best regular-season record since 1988.

Marshall finished 10-1 that season, then won a I-AA playoff game before being eliminated by Furman in the quarterfinal round.

The Thundering Herd (6-1 Southern Conference) moved to 9-1 for the season by beating East Tennessee State 42-12 Saturday.

East Tennessee coach Mike Cavan said Marshall just outmatched his squad.

"I believe in what I see on film, and I saw a great football team," Cavan said. "They just don't have any weaknesses. Marshall is the best team in I-AA football."

"It's obvious that we're not at Marshall's level of play," Cavan said. "I'm hoping they are going to move to I-A football ... soon. Like next year."

Marshall coach Jim Donnan is keeping mum on the latter subject. But he isn't afraid to speak out in praise of his squad, which is seeking its fourth trip

*"I'm hoping they are going to move to I-A football ... soon. Like next year."*

**Mike Cavan**  
ETSU head coach

to the I-AA title game in as many seasons.

"Our offense did a good job of running the ball and setting up our passing game," the fifth-year coach said. "I was pleased with the way our team went about what we had to do to win."

Donnan's son, senior quarterback Todd Donnan, was instrumental in the victory. The younger Donnan completed 13 of 19 passes for 195 yards and four touchdowns.

The Norman, Okla., native improved his TD total to 24 for the year.

"I was proud of how Todd directed the team today," Jim Donnan said.

Three of the quarterback's touchdown passes came on

throws to running backs, a weapon Marshall seldom displays.

"A couple times, they lined up without covering guys," the quarterback said. "Most of the time, they cover them."

Chris Parker added 167 yards rushing and two touchdowns for Marshall.

The junior from Lynchburg, Va., is just 401 yards shy of becoming the Herd's all-time leading rusher.

"They just don't have any weaknesses," Cavan said.

The Thundering Herd, which scored on its first five of six possessions, led 35-0 at half-time.

East Tennessee scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Chuck Sutton ran 52 yards for a score and Fonz Cecil caught a 12-yard pass. Both point after tries failed.

The Herd is home against Furman on Saturday. East Tennessee State has games remaining on the road against Tennessee-Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

Kickoff for Marshall's game against Furman is at 1 p.m.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 6, overall points and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Youngstown St. (53)	8-0-1	1628
2. Marshall (3)	9-1-0	1495
3. Grambling St. (5)	9-0-0	1365
4. Idaho (2)	8-1-0	1346
5. Montana	8-1-0	1333
6. Troy State	7-2-0	1309
7. Boston University (1)	8-1-0	1211
8. Eastern Kentucky	8-2-0	1125
9. James Madison	8-1-0	1114
10. Boise St. (1)	8-1-0	1065
11. McNeese State	7-2-0	1025
12. Appalachian St. (1)	7-2-0	890
13. Pennsylvania	7-0-0	774
14. Northern Iowa	6-3-0	772
15. North Texas	6-2-1	719
16. Central Florida	6-3-0	649
17. Middle Tennessee St.	7-2-0	637
18. Western Carolina	6-3-0	532
19. New Hampshire	8-1-0	514
20. William & Mary	7-3-0	437
21. Alcorn State	6-2-1	314
22. Stephen F. Austin	4-3-2	241
23. Hofstra	8-1-0	193
24. Georgia Southern	5-4-0	177
25. South Carolina St.	7-2-0	145

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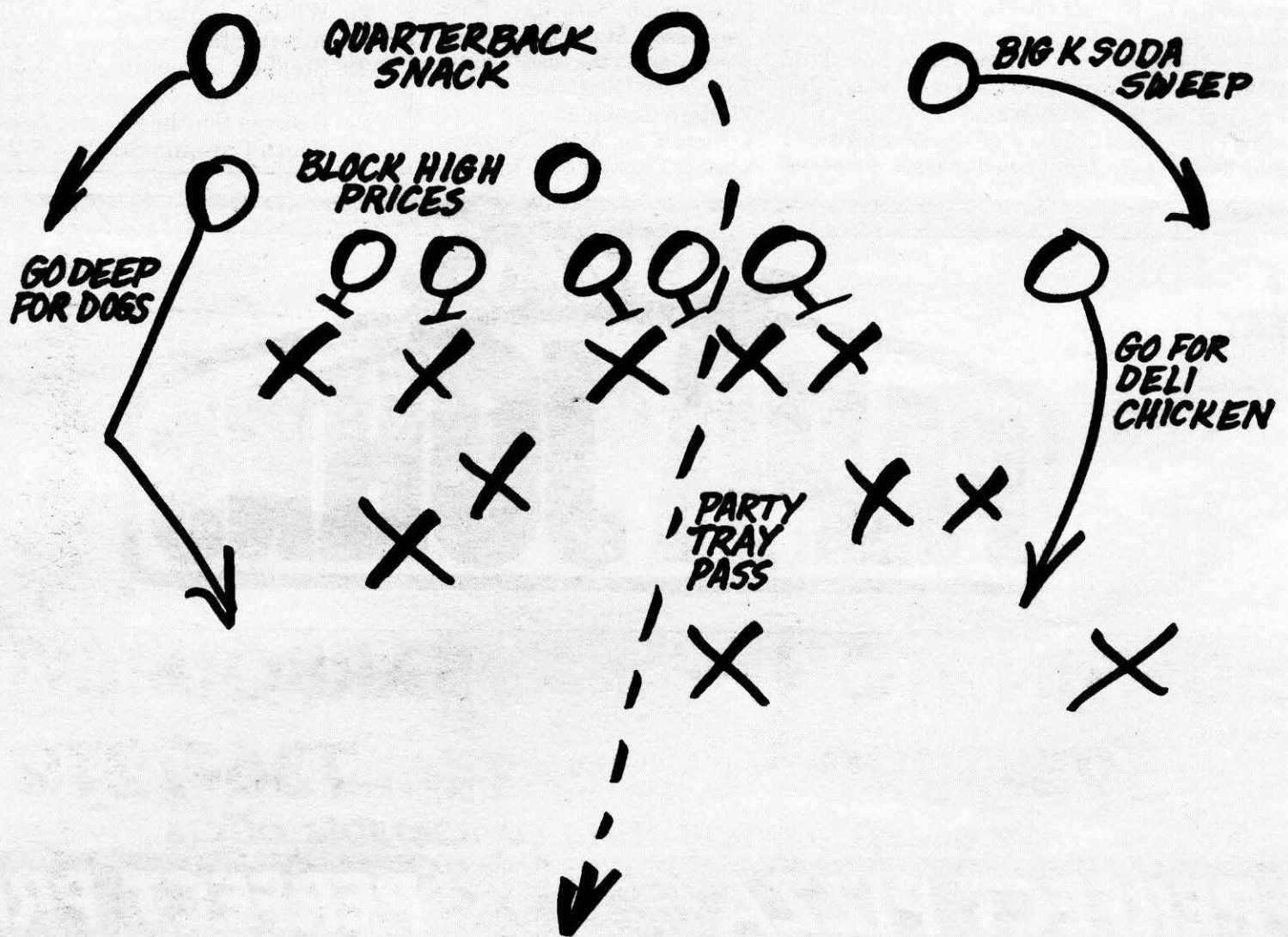
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