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## The Parthenon, November 21, 1985

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The weather

Showers and cooler,  
high near 48.

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 42

## Halley's Comet

### View not good yet for students

By John Gillispie  
Reporter

As Halley's Comet speeds along on its path toward the sun, various field trips and "star-watching" events are taking place on and off campus in order to see the comet, which had its last visit past earth in 1910.

Attempts to view the comet from the eighth floor of Smith Hall have run into some bad luck, according to Dr. Nicola Orsini, professor of physics and physical science, who teaches astronomy.

"Since the comet is coming at us head first, there is only a small cross section visible," Orsini said. "The comet looks a lot like a hazy cotton swab and a sharp clear night is

needed to see it properly."

Orsini pointed out the difficulty of observing the hazy comet with the high amount of dust and pollution from local industries in the night air. The best time for observation is when a front is moving into the area on a sharp clear night, Orsini said. A high amount of moisture in the air is also a factor that causes problems when searching for the comet.

At present the comet is moving from east to west while gradually moving a little lower south, Orsini said. "The comet is mid-way between Pleiades, a constellation also known as the seven sisters, and the constellation, Aries," he said.

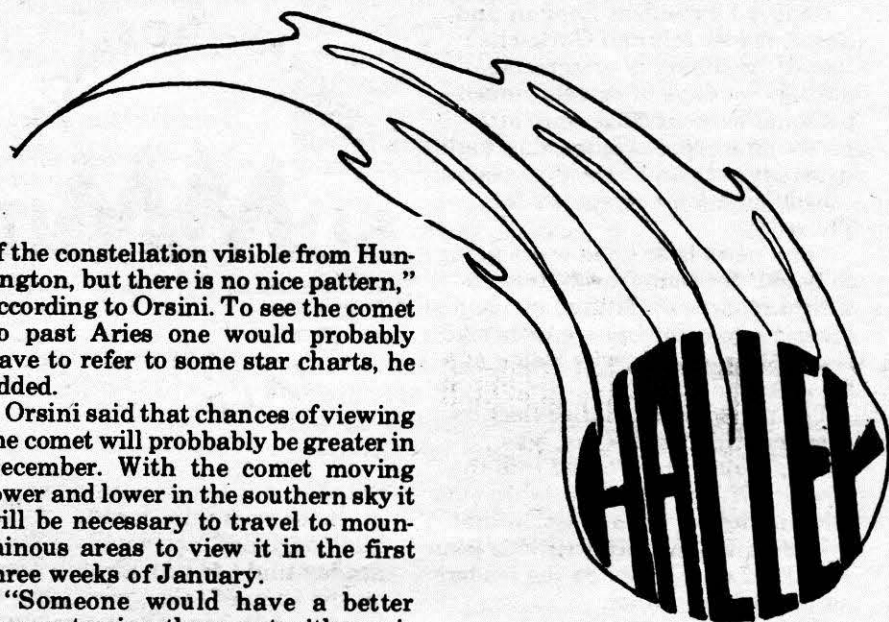
"Aries is harder to view than the Pleiades. It looks like a straight line and there are about three or four stars

of the constellation visible from Huntington, but there is no nice pattern," according to Orsini. To see the comet go past Aries one would probably have to refer to some star charts, he added.

Orsini said that chances of viewing the comet will probably be greater in December. With the comet moving lower and lower in the southern sky it will be necessary to travel to mountainous areas to view it in the first three weeks of January.

"Someone would have a better chance to view the comet with a pair of binoculars rather than with a telescope, which enlarges everything in the sky," Orsini added.

Orsini and members of his astronomy class will be traveling to Jenny Wiley State Park for Astronomy Wee-



kend Friday and Saturday. Orsini said anyone interested in joining in the observation is welcome to join the group at the park. The observation will take place in the lodge if the weather is clear.

## Headaches caused by land acquisitions

### Boney's blues: Owner laments loss of tavern to MU expansion

By Leslie O'Brien  
Staff Writer

Norman "Boney" Fillinger doesn't have kind words to say about Marshall University's plan to replace his nightclub with a parking lot.

Fillinger is the operator of Boney's Hole in the Wall, a popular nightclub for Marshall students since 1968.

"They want me to give this place away. I'll see them dead in hell before I give it to them."

This summer Marshall received approval to condemn Boney's, located at 1810 Sixth Ave. The Board of Regents paid \$70,000 to the Cabell County Circuit Court clerk and now owns the property by the right of eminent domain.

The Board of Regents has been trying to acquire property in the 1800 block of Sixth Avenue for 10 years. All the property has been bought except

Fillinger's club and two other lots.

Marshall has offered Fillinger \$70,000, a value set by BOR appraisers, according to Stan James, attorney for the university. Fillinger turned down the offer. He said he wants \$150,000 for his property.

*They want me to give this place away. I'll see them dead in hell before I give it to them.*

**Norman "Boney" Fillinger**

Attorneys for both sides met Oct. 18 and chose a five-member commission, made up of area property owners, to reappraise the property.

The commissioners will determine a fair market value for the property. If Fillinger doesn't agree with the com-

**BONEY'S, Page 4**



Boney's Hole in the Wall is the subject of a land value dispute between owner Norman Fillinger and Marshall University. Boney's sits on the 1800 block of Sixth Avenue.

## Director: No land acquisition scheduled

By Darby Line  
Reporter

Marshall's Director of Plant and Administrative Operations does not foresee any major land acquisitions in the near future for one simple reason: no appropriations have been made for land acquisition this year.

However, Harry Long said the university is negotiating contracts for property located between Fifth and Sixth avenues on the site of Phase One of the proposed fine arts building. He said the money for

these five properties, estimated at \$293,400, is being borrowed from the university's building renewal account and from carryover land acquisition funds.

Long said these accounts will be reimbursed from the fine arts facility budget, which includes \$400,000 for land acquisition, when that funding becomes available.

Purchase agreements have been accepted for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Fifth Avenue and a private property on Sixth Avenue. Three other properties on Sixth Avenue are in the process of being condemned under the right of eminent domain, which permits a state institution to acquire property

within its boundaries "for necessary public use."

To acquire property under eminent domain, Long explained, Marshall hires an appraiser to determine the fair market value of the property. A check for the appraised amount then is filed with the Cabell County Circuit Court clerk, and the property owner is notified. "As of that moment," Long said, "we own the properties."

The owner of condemned property has the option of hiring an appraiser and an attorney, he said, and taking the matter to court. He said condemnation is used only as a last resort, when the owner and the

**ACQUISITION, Page 4**

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Summit '85

### News blackout lingers as summit talks end

**Geneva** - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summit talks and, after receiving a report Wednesday night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for Thursday.

"The news is so good we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters waiting outside his lakeside mansion, where he hosted Gorbachev and his wife Raisa at a final summit dinner.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday to finalize summit findings — an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry



Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks had concluded, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set

for 10 a.m. Geneva time (4 a.m. EST).

Winding up their talks, Reagan and Gorbachev met privately, accompanied only by interpreters, and then held two rounds of discussions with aides. The afternoon session was unexpectedly interrupted by a recess while aides debated "whether and how" to report on the meeting.

Speakes said among the discussions was "the manner and content" of reporting developments from the two-day meeting. He confirmed that discussions included arms control, but declined to break the news blackout imposed from the start.

He said that of the four major areas of summit discussions there are "some areas of agreement and other areas where there are not."

Nuclear arms control, regional disputes, human rights and matters of mutual interest such as cultural exchanges and boundary disputes were the announced items on the summit agenda.

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

The ceremony was Reagan's final announced event in Geneva before leaving for Brussels to brief NATO leaders on the summit and then return to Washington to address a joint meeting of Congress that will be nationally televised.

The Soviet leader was said to be headed for Prague after leaving Geneva to brief Warsaw Pact leaders.

## The two leaders enter debate over Regan's remark of women

**Geneva** - The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union Monday entered the quarrel over White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan's remark that women don't understand human rights, arms control or other weighty issues being discussed at the super-power summit.

Regan had told a Washington Post reporter that he thought women would be more interested in the activities of the U.S. and Soviet first ladies than in the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Asked about the remarks by his chief of staff, Reagan said, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest, that they also had an interest in children and a human touch. I think that I know his views on the entire subject better than most."

Gorbachev also was asked what he thought of the Regan remarks.

*I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest...*

**President Reagan**

*...both men and women...all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves..and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have.*

**Mikhail Gorbachev**

"My view," he said, "is that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Regan, through an aide, declined

an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in the Post.

In a story Monday describing Nancy Reagan's role at the summit, the newspaper quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not ... going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most

women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

American feminists demanded an apology from the White House chief of staff.

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said Wednesday, "Mr. Regan has made a big mistake. Women have historically been interested in the course and conduct of policy, particularly in the area of peace."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Tuesday it was "absolutely unbelievable" that Regan would hint women would be interested in little more than what Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev were wearing or saying at tea.

"It's hard not to laugh," Irene Natividad, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, said. "All the gender gap polls in '84 showed that peace was the No. 1 women's issue. We're the ones bearing the sons who would go to war."

### Clarksburg

#### DRUG TRIAL

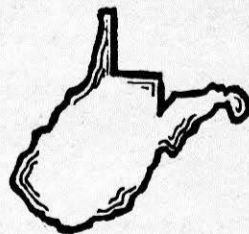
A government attorney says the trial of four alleged members of the reputed Spadafore drug ring will be an "historic" one with witnesses telling of their involvement in an international operation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Jividen told a federal court jury Tuesday that the government plans to show that "there was an enterprise, a group association in fact" that smuggled cocaine from South America and elsewhere and marketed it in the U.S.

Four of 11 people named in an indictment against the alleged Spadafore organization went on trial here Monday.

The three Spadafore brothers named in the indictment entered plea agreements last month and are expected to testify for the state in return for some charges against them being dropped.

Jividen said that the Spadafore organization started buying cocaine in southern Florida in the late 1970s and selling it. The group later graduated to smuggling the drug into the United States from Peru and the Bahamas, he said.



### Miami

#### RAGING KATE

Hurricane Kate churned into the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday, forcing the year's fourth evacuation of thousands of offshore oil workers after flailing Cuba and the Florida Keys with 115 mph winds and nine-foot waves.

A hurricane watch was posted from the Florida Panhandle to Louisiana, already hit by three hurricanes this year.

At 10 a.m. EST Wednesday, the hurricane was centered over the Gulf of Mexico about 275 miles south of Apalachicola in the Florida Peninsula.

### Norfolk, Va.

#### COLORED SKIES BY NASA

A NASA rocket launched on Virginia's Eastern Shore early Wednesday showered chemical clouds of red and green across the horizon in a light show seen as far away as Pittsburgh, officials said.

The rocket was fired at 5:19 a.m. from Wallops Flight Center as a test that was part of a NASA program.



### Stockholm, Sweden

#### LINDBERGH FUNERAL

Pelle Lindbergh's family, friends and representatives of the Philadelphia Flyers said goodbye to the former star goaltender in an emotional funeral service Wednesday.

Lindbergh, 26, was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 10 when his sports car slammed into a concrete wall in Somerdale, N.J. The goaltender was declared brain dead the same day, then two days later, doctors removed his vital organs for transplant donations.

Lindbergh had been drinking at an after-hours bar in the sports complex where the Flyers train. Two other passengers were seriously injured in the accident.

Lindbergh made the NHL All-Rookie team in his first season with the Flyers, the 1982-83 campaign. Last season, he played a major role in the Flyers' march to the Stanley Cup finals against the Edmonton Oilers, winning the Vezina Trophy as the league's outstanding goalie. He was the first Swede to receive one of the NHL's major postseason awards.



# Opinion

## Student applauds new writing requirement

By Jennifer A. Sullivan

In college being able to write well is often the difference between A's and C's; in the career world writing proficiency can be the difference between promotions and high job performance and merely muddling through work.

### Guest Commentary

Because writing plays a more significant role in our lives than that with which we usually credit, the new writing requirement in the College of Liberal Arts is an excellent addition to the college's general requirements for graduation. The requirement calls for each junior or first semester senior to submit a writing sample of at least 2,000 words in the major subject, which must be judged satisfactory by the student's major department before the student may graduate. The

sample need not be written specifically for the proficiency test. The requirement began with last year's freshmen and those who declared their major under the 1984-85 catalog.

The purpose of adopting the requirement was to insure that the College of Liberal Arts did not turn out graduates representing Marshall who could not write. Whatever the motive, this new requirement should not only benefit students, but upgrade Marshall's educational reputation, also an important consideration.

We do not always notice how often we are writing or how important it is that we be able to communicate exactly what we mean. But the vast majority of jobs and careers involve writing reports, proposals, memoranda and letters, and to get a job almost always requires a resume and accompanying letters. When an executive promotes or hires, he or she most likely will choose someone who can write at least competently.

The positive criteria in the evaluation of samples by the departments of English and others includes such things as a clearly

stated main idea about a subject, logical organization, relevant supporting material; some errors which damage the paper are errors in fact and logic, vague or confusing sentences, plagiarism, errors in grammar, usage, spelling and punctuation. Seniors in liberal arts, however, should be particularly well prepared for this evaluation through English Composition and papers required in so many other courses.

Communication has become central to modern life; and because writing is the primary form of communication, college graduates must be able to write clearly and effectively. The College of Liberal Arts is trying to assure that its graduates are better prepared for what we call the "real world." Future graduates will, demonstrably, be better educated, and education is, after all, the purpose of universities and the purpose of students.

*Jennifer A. Sullivan is a senior at Marshall working toward a degree in the Department of English.*

## Our Readers Speak

### Student allies with Reagan on Star Wars policy

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to the recent rash of UCAM letters that, like a rapidly spreading cancer, have plagued *The Parthenon*.

I've grown quite tired of the almost pious attitude of the members of this organization who seem to believe that they have a monopoly on concern about nuclear war. Though reluctant to dispell their vision of themselves as the last hold-out for rational thought, may I be so bold as to suggest that any sane person would prefer to live in a world free of nuclear weapons.

UCAM would have us to believe that the Reagan administration is not only unconcerned about nuclear war but would relish the opportunity to nuke Moscow. The fact is that the current administration has proposed a bold plan that may well allow all of us to realize our dreams of a world free of nuclear weapons — the Strategic Defense Initiative.

UCAM offers America a "verifiable" freeze and reduction in nuclear weapons. A not very original concept considering that the United States has consistently made such offers to the Soviet Union only to be turned down on a regular basis. The fact is that as long as the Soviet

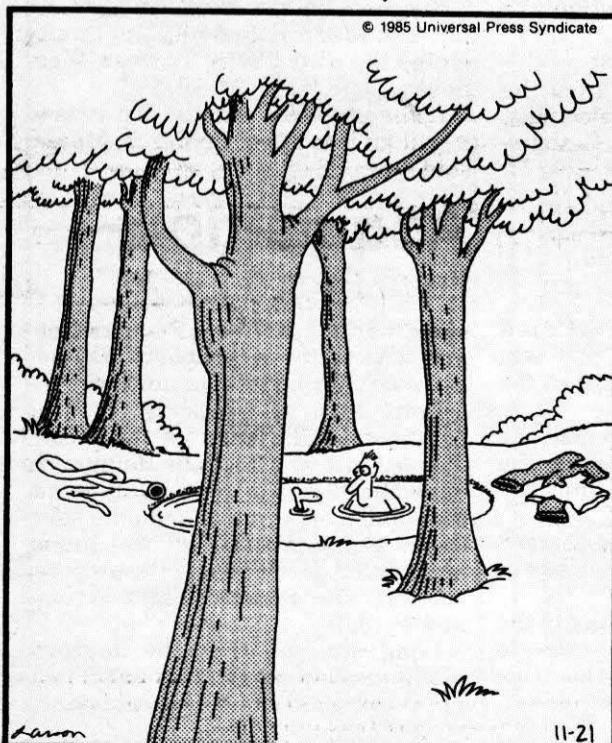
Union remains a communistic government committed to aggression and the destruction of the free world, there will be no reduction in nuclear arms.

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were the Democratic embodiment of the left wing philosophy presented by UCAM. They made the same proposals to the United States that UCAM is making is making today. The American people didn't buy it in 1984 and they aren't going to buy it today.

**Greg Hutton**  
Huntington Junior

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



#### The Parthenon Founded 1896

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#### Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.  
Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### Football fan praises MU marching band for outstanding year

To the Editor

Dr. Richard Lemke and the "Big Green Marching Machine" deserve our praise and thanks for the excellent presentations this football season. The tradition set by the band lets the fans know the half-time ceremonies will be as exciting as the game. Win or lose the "Big Green Marching Machine" makes all of the games worth attending. The formations, the majorettes and the drum majors are all appreciated by the fans. It is no wonder the "Big Green Marching Machine" is featured at the NFL games. Many thanks for a good time.

**Dr. Ben H. Dickens**  
Season ticket holder



Above, Hank Blume, master instructor, helps freshman Tina White don her diving equipment.

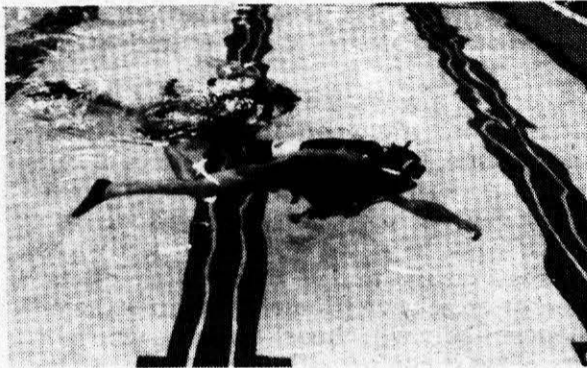
## Divers explore underwater world in scuba classes

By Christina White  
Reporter

Students can experience the underwater world of Jacques Cousteau every Tuesday night in Gullickson Pool, where Hank Blume, Bob Mannon, Joan Shramn, and Andy Ripley are instructing individuals in skin and scuba diving.

After completing an 11-week course, students will have certifications from Y.M.C.A. and M.E.D.A. (Multi-educational Diving Association).

"We are teaching open water diving," Blume said. "We want these people to learn basic skills to prepare them for the diving experience. Each ses-

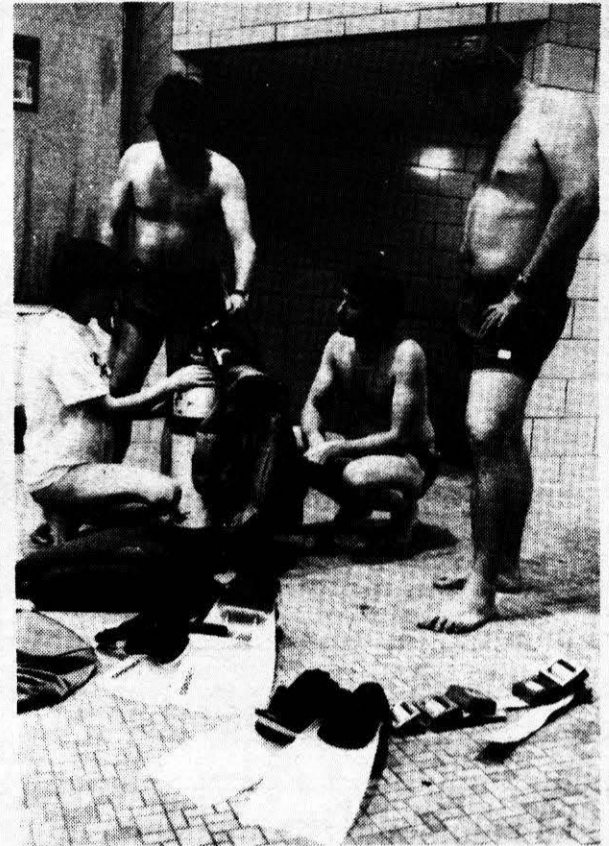


sion begins with classroom discussion and slides. Dive manuals and workbooks are also completed by the students. In the swimming pool, the instructors show how to use the mask, fins, and snorkel first, then scuba equipment."

Mannon said, "Safety is what we stress most. We teach the safest way possible to use the equipment and to do open water dives. But we also want the students to be able to handle any problems that might arise."

One student explained, "All I had heard were the horror stories. Now I realize that these bad things happened because of people who were not properly trained or were careless."

About the sport, Shramn said, "Diving was once



Staff photos by Lynn Dinsmore

Above, Hank Blume and assistant Andy Ripley demonstrate the use of air tanks to diving students. Left, Master Instructor Bob Mannon and a student cut through the water in Gullickson pool.

considered to be a macho sport. That is hardly true now. A lot of women are involved in diving both for sport and for study. This is a sport open to anyone who can swim and is in good physical condition."

The instructors also own a dive shop in Huntington where oxygen tanks are filled. "We want our students to come down and watch how things work," Blume said. "There are places where equipment is mistreated and they should be aware of this."

One student said he learned something not taught in class. "The most exciting part about the class was going to the deep end of the pool. I never realized how dirty a pool can get."

## Nursing Fair

### Students, employers get together

By Marina A. Hendricks  
Reporter

A chance for prospective nursing graduates to consider employment possibilities was offered Tuesday at the ninth annual Nurse Recruitment Fair, held in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

The fair, attended by 15 agencies ranging from the armed forces to area hospitals, drew approximately 125 students, according to Reginald Spencer, director of career planning and placement.

Spencer said he was pleased with the turnout because there are only 150 students who are ready to begin looking for employment.

"This fair is ideal for nursing students, who rarely will have the opportunity to talk with this many employers in their field in the space of a few hours," he said.

Sally Wells, Ceredo sophomore, echoed Spencer's opinion.

"There was a lot of information available to us, and we received some good answers to our questions about starting salaries and reimbursement for tuition expenses if we decide to con-

tinue our education," Wells said.

Beth Estes, personnel director at Raleigh General Hospital in Beckley, said her agency was trying to promote an exchange of information with students.

"We enclose an application in the packets we give to each visitor, and encourage students to tour our facility. However, they must initiate the contact," Estes said.

"We're selling the hospital and the students are selling themselves," she added.

According to Estes, the recruitment field is tight and there is a lot of competition, but jobs are available for nurses. She said Raleigh General anticipates hiring from the May graduating class.

Spencer also concurred with Estes' view of the nursing field, and said it was evident in the decline in agencies participating in the fair.

"We once had as many as 34 facilities here, but I expect this year to be the leveling-off point," he said.

"Supply and demand for nurses are moving closer together, probably because of the number of trained people re-entering the field and because of cut-backs in the profession," Spencer said.

## Applications accepted for off-campus seat

Applications for an off-campus senate position will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4, in the Memorial Student Center 2W29.

Requirements for a senate seat include a 2.0 grade point average; minimum class load of 12 credit hours for undergraduates, and 9 credit hours for

graduate students. Both must have attended Marshall for at least one semester; and applicants must not be under judicial sanction that would prohibit candidacy.

After deadline, applications will be verified, candidates interviewed and a caucus will decide who will fill the seat.

## Constitutional revision election today

A special election will be held today to determine if a new constitution will be adopted.

The revisions were pulled from the ballot in October's Senate elections, Senate President Jim Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., senior, said.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, the Medical School, University Heights, and Twin Towers West Lobby.

If the proposed constitution passes, it will go into effect in March, Musser said.

## Boney's

### From Page 1

mission's price he can file suit in Cabell County Circuit Court and a jury will decide on a fair value. Marshall has the same option.

James said juries usually set the price somewhere between what the property owner wants and what the state offers.

Fillinger said business has dropped off by more than half. "All this news of the condemnation has hurt."

Fillinger said he plans to stay in the area as long as he can. He has plans to open another club nearby if he loses his present location.

## Acquisition

### From Page 1

state cannot arrive at a purchase agreement for a property deemed necessary for a state institution.

Long said no property is being acquired in the area of the recommended site of a football stadium. In June the Board of Regents approved Marshall's request to expand its boundaries as far east as 23rd Street in an area which encompasses the proposed stadium site between Third Avenue and 4½ Alley.

Long stressed that the approval made no mention of a stadium and was not accompanied by acquisition funds.

# Issues examined

## Freshmen advisory group gets involved with university concerns

**By Greg Stone**  
Reporter

The Student Government Association's 15-member Freshman Advisory Council has been assembled and plans to look at several important issues concerning freshmen and the university.

Positions on the council were supposed to have been filled by mid-October, Jay Knight, Beckley freshman and council chairman, said, but he added he had had trouble working interviews around mid-term exams. He said the team now is complete. The council plans to look at securing 24-hour dormitory visitation rights for first-semester freshmen and expanding the campus beer policy. Other items on the agenda include

campus parking, the recently proposed withdrawal policy, class overload problems, and sexual assault prevention.

Gary Kimble, assistant director of Residence Life, said the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee recommended last spring that first-semester freshmen residing in residence halls not be allowed weekend visitation. The policy is scheduled for evaluation at the end of next semester. Knight said he realizes that any progress made in getting the policy changed would benefit only future first-semester freshmen, because the members of the council will have visiting privileges next semester.

Knight said the council advocates expanding the beer policy to include more areas on campus. Student Body

President Andy Brison has also campaigned for an expanded beer policy, requesting that President Nitzschke allow beer to be served on an experimental basis in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The council has appointed two of its members to the task of coming up with a solution to the crowded campus parking situation. The only commuter student on the council will chair that committee.

The freshman group opposes the new withdrawal policy, Knight said. The rule, if implemented, would do away with the "W" grade. Students would receive a "WP" or "WF" and would be required to drop before the first 10 days of the semester. The council joins SGA's representative on the Academic Standards and Planning Committee,

Tammy Rice, in protesting the measure.

Knight said the group would like to see permission for class overloads more easily obtained and more class sections available. Three of the members are working on that issue.

In response to the controversy on campus over several reported sexual assaults, the council has appointed five people to a sexual assault prevention committee. Knight said the purpose of the committee is to promote awareness of the problem and encourage students to use the campus escort service.

Knight said meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office on the second floor of Memorial Student Center.

## Northcott Hall moves slowly into the 1980s

**By Pamela J. Schmidbauer and John Gillisple**  
Reporters

Several repairs have been made on Northcott Hall and other renovations are being considered, according to Harry Long, director of plant operations.

"We painted the interior and installed a new and more sophisticated fire alarm system," Long said. "The installation of new doors was recommended by the fire chief. We also repaired the radiator room. These repairs were done to modify the building and bring it up to standards."

Long said that one problem in Northcott is the absence of elevators. If Northcott were to be fully renovated, elevators would have to be installed and a study would have to be done on the building.

"In three years all the science classes will move to the Science Building to make room for student affairs' offices or for the Community College," Long

said. "These are possible plans, but there is a controversy as to what will happen after the Science Building is done."

After the renovation of the old Science Building, the departments of chemistry and geology will be moved out of Northcott Hall, said Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Hanrahan said that if a handicapped student needed a class on the second or third floor of Northcott, then the class would be rescheduled or other arrangements made for the student.

The cornerstone of Northcott Hall was laid in the fall of 1915 and it contains a casket filled with various college memorabilia. When the building was opened in April 1916, it housed the various science departments. The ground floor was originally the location of laboratories. Northcott also housed the Department of Domestic Sciences, where future homemakers catered luncheons for the Huntington Rotary Club and the Schoolmasters' Club.

## Maintenance working on plaza, fountain

Some work on the fountain and Memorial Student Center plaza is being done by the maintenance department.

The plumbing is being arranged differently so it will be easier for maintenance to work on the fountain, said Harry Long, director of plant operations. A metal plate will be put along side of the fountain so they can see what the fountain is doing instead of going under the fountain to work on it, Long said. "This serves two purposes: the plumbing is easier to get to and the replacing of the plumbing that was in need of repair," he said.

The Memorial Student Center Plaza also is going to be resurfaced. The pebble surface needed fixed up, Long said. The only thing that may be different will be a change in the color, he said.

**Knicker's Frocks**  
PART II



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A Tasty Comedy  
**ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)**  
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20  
Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:20, 3:20

**BAD MEDICINE**  
(Starts Fri. 11/22) (PG-13)  
Daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**ONE MAGIC XMAS**  
(Starts Fri. 11/22) (PG)  
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**ANNIHILATORS**  
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Daily 7:25, 9:25

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**AMERICAN FLIERS**  
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# Tower to stay open

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Although the Federal Aviation Administration will not keep Tri-State Airport's control tower open 24 hours a day to all flights, it has agreed to let Marshall University pay overtime to keep the tower open for returning university athletic teams.

Athletic Director David Braine said he spoke with Larry Salyers, the manager of the airport, and with Federal Aviation Administration officials last week. The FAA officials were very cooperative but didn't really see the need to keep the tower open around the clock, Braine said.

Braine's insistence that a controller be in the tower when athletic teams land was prompted when a pilot guiding the Marshall football team's Nov. 3 flight from Chattanooga, Tenn. approached the airport to find the runway lights, which are controlled from the cockpit of the plane, off. Braine said the FAA is still investigating the incident.

"That pilot had flown into the airport about 200 times and he had a com-

plete checklist of things to do when landing," he said. If the pilot forgot to turn the lights on then something will be done. But the pilot had a detailed description of how to turn on the lights, Braine said.

The FAA has rejected a request from Salyers that the tower be kept open around the clock, because administration officials said there are too few flights to warrant the tower staying open that long. Salyers contended that two recent air cargo plane crashes, one in which the pilot was killed, could have been prevented had there been a controller on duty.

Joseph Del Balzo, FAA's eastern region director, stated in a letter to Salyers that the actions of the pilots in the crashes probably wouldn't have been any different had the controllers been present.

Braine said he realized the traffic at the airport decreases at night, but he thinks the FAA should still staff the tower full time.

"I just don't understand why it's so important to have someone there all the time in the day and leave the tower empty at night," he said.

# MU sponsors competition to bring students together

By Tracy A. Farley  
Reporter

Marshall University will host colleges from different states Friday and Saturday in the fourth annual Chief Justice College Speech Tournament.

Competition will include extemporaneous speaking, dramatic duo interpretation, persuasive speaking, and prose interpretation, according to Dr. William Denman, professor of speech and team coach.

Students will also compete in after dinner and impromptu speaking, poetry interpretation, informative speaking and rhetorical criticism.

Among the schools to be represented are Fairmont State and West Virginia Wesleyan, University of Richmond, Morehead State University, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Bowling Green

State University and Shippenburg State.

Ten Marshall students will compete, even though the host team is ineligible for the Sweepstakes Award.

"We are really looking forward to hosting the tournament," Denman said. "It's good to have students from other colleges visit Marshall."

He said that he thinks Marshall has a very good chance to place in the tournament. Marshall's team members perform well in front of an audience and the team is well balanced.

"Our toughest competition will probably be Bowling Green State University," he said.

Marshall's team recently placed fourth in individual competition and second overall in the Appalachian State University tournament.

The tournament will start Friday at 1 p.m. and end Saturday with an awards presentation at 7 p.m.

# Noted author to speak at writing workshop

By Valerie Sloan  
Reporter

A noted author and lecturer will speak at two writing workshops sponsored by the College of Education Thursday and Friday in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Dr. William Van Till, professor emer-

itus, will speak Thursday on "Breaking Into Print" and Friday about "Getting a Book Published." Dr. Robert Barnett, Marshall grants officer, said, "I think the College of Education is putting its money where its mouth is by sponsoring these workshops. We are encouraging and helping people publish their research."

Each workshop will have two ses-

sions. The public is invited to attend the 9 a.m. sessions, but the afternoon sessions will be limited to 20 faculty and staff members who have manuscripts ready to be published, according to Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education.

Van Till has taught at several universities and has been involved in higher education activities on all lev-

els. He has written several books, including "Writing for Professional Publications," and has written more than 170 articles, reviews and editorials in educational journals and other periodicals.

Further information about these free workshops may be obtained by calling the College of Education, 696-3132.

# Bolting shut dorm windows - new policy

By John Corbett  
Reporter

Bolting shut all windows or requiring windows to remain closed at all times is the next step facing residents of Twin Towers, according to Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean of stu-

dent affairs.

Students need to realize the severity of an object hitting a person after being thrown from an upper floor, she said. "Students have to take some responsibility."

The incident of a student being hospitalized overnight Nov. 12 after being struck in the head by a water balloon

thrown from a Twin Towers East window is what prompted the strict policy, according to Glenn Hartway, Twin Towers East head resident adviser.

The anonymous woman was transported to the hospital because of the severity of the blow. Doctors reported she was experiencing dizziness, pain, weakness, and her pupils were dilated

upon arrival, Hartway said.

"Although she is out, she is reportedly still suffering from headaches," Bailey said.

Although it remains uncertain who threw the object, enforcement of the new window policy is under consideration for stricter assessment.

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# Sports

## Huckabay expects good test from Marathon Oil

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Sports Editor

The 1985 Marshall University Thundering Herd takes the floor against its first opponent tonight when Marathon Oil comes into Cam Henderson Center for a 7:30 p.m. exhibition game.

Marathon Oil is an Amateur Athletic Union power that has played anywhere from 15 to 18 games already, including contests against Georgia Southern and Tennessee-Chattanooga, according to Herd Coach Rick Huckabay.

"I am hoping for a good test and I expect that Marathon Oil will give us a thorough examination,"

Huckabay said. "I remember Jarman from Las Vegas. He can really jump and Jakubick is the classic example of a pure shooter. Marathon has a couple of other guys that were excellent college players."

Huckabay said he does not like to place any importance on who will start for the Herd and has very little idea who the first five Marshall players that take the court will be.

"I may not decide on which five will start until right before game time," Huckabay said. "Of course Skip Henderson is ahead of most of the other guards and Jeff Guthrie is working really hard in practices so he'll probably start too. Outside of that though, I have no idea who I will start."

"The whole object for the game is to let everybody

play so I can see what they'll do under game conditions; especially the freshman and the newcomers."

Although tonight's game is only an exhibition contest, Huckabay said he and his squad have prepared well for Marathon Oil.

"We scouted them playing Tennessee-Chattanooga and watched them play Samford (Birmingham, Ala.) on film. You know we wouldn't go to all of this trouble for an exhibition game if it was not important and if we didn't want to win," Huckabay said.

Tickets for tonight's scrimmage are available at the Marshall athletic ticket office and are priced at \$5 for all seats. Marshall students will be admitted free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

## Copeland named to All-SC honors

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

Senior hitter Jaki Copeland of the Marshall Lady Herd volleyball team has been named to the All-Southern Conference Volleyball Team by a panel of league head coaches.

Copeland received the honor after her team finished second in the regular season behind Western Carolina.



Copeland

This is Copeland's second all-conference honor. She also received Academic All-America status last season.

Joining Copeland as repeating all-conference squad selections are Traci Blankenship and Pam Huskey of Appalachian State and Emily Holliday, Crystal Sullivan and Donna Smith of Western Carolina.

"Jaki was a great leader on and off the court," Marshall head Coach Karen King said. "When some of the other girls need advice about the game or other things she was there."

"She was a great leader. I do not know if anyone can fill her shoes but we now have some potentially great leaders on the squad," King said.

Western Carolina finished the season first in the conference with an unblemished 5-0 record in league play. Marshall finished a close second with a 4-1 mark, the only loss coming from the league champions. Rounding out the conference, Appalachian State was third at 3-2, Furman was fourth at 2-3, Tennessee-Chattanooga finished in fifth place with a 1-4 mark. East Tennessee State was sixth at 0-5.



Staff photo by Ty Ann Callison

John Amendola, Welrton senior, goes up for a lay-up in the Nov. 9 Green and White Scrimmage game. The 6'5" guard and the rest of the Herd go up against Marathon Oil tonight in an exhibition game.

## 'Super Saturday' ticket plan gives fans convenience

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

The Marshall University athletic department has developed a new ticket plan for Thundering Herd home basketball games.

The newly developed "Super Saturday" packages are reserved seats that can be purchased for \$35, plus a \$2 handling charge, to five Thundering Herd home games. This price is not cheaper than buying the tickets separately but it is more convenient for those who do not live in the immediate area.

The games included in the package will be the matchup with in-state rival, West Virginia University, Dec. 7; the finals of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament, Dec. 14, which will feature such teams as Arkansas-Little Rock, Austin Peay, and George Mason; the New Orleans contest, Jan. 4; The Citadel, Jan. 18 and the bout with East Tennessee State on Feb. 1.

"Our 'Super Saturday' package is basically a mini-season ticket that should provide a service to our loyal fans that cannot make it to every game," said Athletic Director David Braine. Braine also is hoping the package will give an advantage to Marshall fans outside the immediate Huntington area by only making them acquire the five game package instead of separate tickets for every game.

"We are hoping the package will help them enjoy Marshall basketball a little more," Braine said.

The "Super Saturday" package tickets are on sale now every Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Marshall athletic ticket office located in the Henderson Center on the Third Avenue side.

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# Friends, lovers common rapists, Matters says

By Vikki Young  
Staff editor

When you think about rape, perhaps you envision a stranger lurking in the shadows and waiting to attack. But this picture does not represent the typical rape, according to Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs at Marshall.

"The preponderance of information has been geared toward stranger rape. It's good information, but women are more likely to come in contact with date rape," Matters said.

Date rape, also called acquaintance rape, is defined by Dr. Andrea Parrot, a sex educator at Cornell University, as forced intercourse by someone the victim knows, whether by name, sight or casual or long relationship with him.

According to *Ms.* magazine's 1983 Campus Project on Sexual Assault study, one in every eight college

## Campus Angle

"Campus Angle" is a weekly feature which offers a university perspective on national and international events and issues.

women surveyed has been the victim of rape. And 47 percent of the rapes were by first or casual dates, or by romantic acquaintances.

Matters advises rape victims to seek counseling which is available at the Women's Center and the Counseling Center. She also conducts date rape seminars. "Rape victims typically do not get much support. If they had been beaten up instead of raped, they would receive much more sympathy. Rape is not an act of sex, it's an act of violence."

Within the last few years, a law that said a "voluntary social companion" who raped a date or acquaintance

couldn't be charged with rape was changed. But Matters said the conviction rate from rape charges is low.

According to an article in the Women's Center's *MsQuotes* publication, most acquaintance rapes occur on weekends and assailants are more likely to use verbal threats and physical strength than weapons to overpower their victims. An attack is more likely to occur on the second or third date because social defenses are lower than on first dates.

Matters said the best ways for women to protect themselves from date rape are to have the knowledge that it

does happen to a lot of people and to develop assertiveness skills.

"Women should not buy into cultural myths about rape. They need to trust their instincts to say 'no'. Women don't need to run around paranoid, but they obviously need to know there's something going on," she said.

Fighting back instead of pleading or trying to talk the assailant out of the rape also is a key to averting rape.

According to *Ms.*, victims of acquaintance rape tend to feel more ashamed, guilty and depressed than victims of an unknown assailant. Matters attributed these feelings to the fact that date rape happens "within the normal context of life."

"Rape takes its toll on the individual victim if she internalizes her guilt and loses her self-esteem," Matters said. "Women who are victims of date rape are not the helpless victims of some looney, so they start doubting their whole feel for people around them."

## Saturday's UCAM benefit concert spotlight local bands, new music

A UCAM benefit concert is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Footloose, Third Avenue and 12th Street.

Bands scheduled to perform include The Larrys, a band from Parkersburg; Bunji and the Beats, a Morgantown group; and two Huntington bands, Ethical Committee and Debut.

Between bands, there will be nuclear trivia questions. Free stickers and buttons and special music will be provided by WMUL.

"We're having the benefit to raise money to replenish the funds which we

are using to pay for the visit by the Soviet students," said Joel Cook, UCAM member.

Cook said UCAM members hope to help bring new music into Huntington and give some of Huntington's bands a chance to play.

One of UCAM's aims in planning the concert is to promote a positive image for the organization, Cook said.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 from UCAM members or on the night of the concert.

## Calendar

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 8:45 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22. More information is available at 529-1341.

PC-HUG Computer Group will meet 7 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 335. More information is available from Bill Galyean, 736-0468.

Returning Students Organization will sponsor "Stress Management" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and at 5:15-6:15 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143.

More information is available from Chris DeVos at 696-3111.

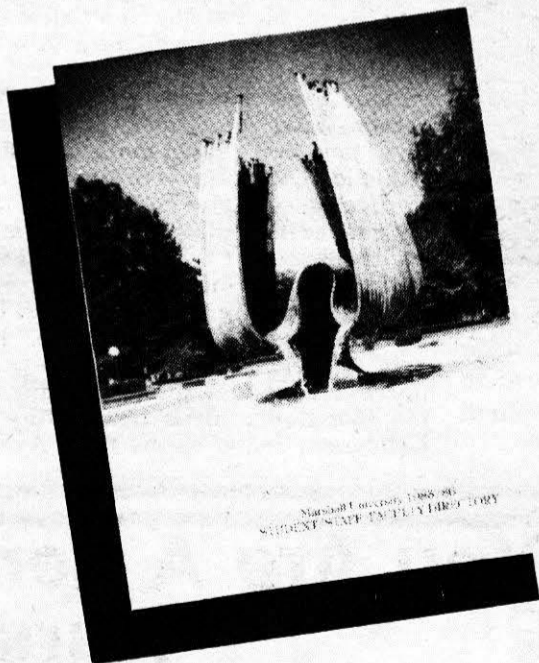
*Et Cetera* magazine's deadline for the 1985-1986 issue is Friday. Pieces may be submitted in Corbly Hall 402 from noon-3 p.m. today.

"Baisers Voles" ("Stolen Kisses"), a film by Francois Truffaut, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 411. More information may be obtained from Maite Gobin, 696-6730.

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**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM:** Student Development Office, Prichard Hall; Student Life Office, Memorial Student Center; Residence Life Office, TTE Lobby; Minority Students Office, Memorial Student Center; Financial Aid Office, Old Main.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** December 3, 1985