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The weather

60% chance of rain,
high near 45.

The Parthenon

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Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 47

'It's like a religion': fans brave cold, sacrifice sleep for WVU game tickets

By Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

The 20-degree temperatures hovering over campus Wednesday morning contrasted sharply with the heat of activity inside Henderson Center.

A gust of warm air and an atmosphere of hopeful expectation greeted anyone who entered Henderson Center from the Fifth Avenue side. Students wearing an array of multicolored sweats, hooded coats, mittens and hats stood, sat or reclined in every conceivable position in the corridors.

These students were waiting for tickets. But not just any tickets — tickets to the Herd basketball squad's fight with archrival West Virginia University Saturday.

"To me, (the game) is like a religion. It takes priority over everything," Doug Smock, Huntington senior, said as he lounged against the ticket office door with the headphones of a Walkman radio hanging around his neck.

"I'm missing a fraternity brother's wedding Saturday just so I can get here early enough to get a good seat," he said.

Smock held an enviable position at Henderson Center — he was first in line.

"We got here around 10 p.m. last night," he said, referring to himself and ATO fraternity brother Tom Good, Ripley freshman.

Smock came equipped for an outdoor campout, he explained, pointing out his three to four layers of clothing, blankets and sleeping bag. He said the



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Long night's journey into day: many basketball fans began their quest for tickets to the WVU game the night before the box office opened. Henderson Center officials expected all 3,600 student tickets to be sold by Wednesday afternoon.

Henderson Center doors opened about midnight, and students began pouring in at about 6 a.m.

A group of sleepy-eyed freshmen sat in the corridor before the stairs. Raymond Adams, Marlinton freshman, said he and his friends had arrived at 2 a.m. because "we want to be able to say we camped out all night to get tickets to this game."

But all the students gathered at the center seemed to think getting their tickets was worth the sacrifice of a little sleep.

"If we win, it'll prove we truly are the

party school—the ones with the most spirit," said Amanda Harless, Charleston freshman, as she lay on the concrete floor. "Our friends from WVU will never let us live it down if we lose."

"The game will prove who is the best in the state," said Adams. "I have a lot of friends at WVU who have been talking cocky. If we win, it'll be my turn."

Smock rubbed his chin and thought for a moment. "When it comes right down to it, it probably doesn't prove much," he said. "But it's an interstate rivalry. It's for bragging rights."

Victim learns to live, cope with disease

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on cancer among college-age students. Part I discussed who is most susceptible. Part II will focus on how cancer patients learn to cope with their illness, and Part III will outline how the family and friends of cancer victims are affected.

By Elaine Whitely
Staff Writer

Jimmy Duke is a person who likes to win.

He was a wrestler in high school, battling for his school's honor against other young men on padded gym mats. He says he liked wrestling then because it was an individual effort in which the contestant either tied, or lost, or won.

Jimmy does not wrestle anymore. The strenuous nature of the sport, he says, hurt his knees, and he is letting his body recuperate.

But Jimmy is still fighting a war of a different kind. This time, his body is the battleground, and the stakes are high.

Jimmy has a mastoid infection, with a recurring, cancer-like condition in and behind his left ear. The infection, which Jimmy acquired while swimming in a public pool at age four, has destroyed his ear's ability to produce wax and thus, to protect itself.

The result has been a seemingly endless series of operations and hospital visits that have plagued Jimmy throughout his life. Every three months for 19 years, physicians have

CANCER, Page 8

MU gets more of request, but fewer bucks

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

Although West Virginia University is allocated almost \$1,500 more per student per year, Marshall has received a larger percentage of its budget requests on the average over the last decade than WVU.

According to statistics, from 1976 until 1985 the Board of Regents allocated from legislative appropriations an average of 87.5 percent of what Marshall had requested. WVU received an average of 79.4 percent of its budget requests. However, WVU students still received about one-third more in total appropriations, \$4,408 to \$2,966 per student at Marshall.

Marshall's vice president for financial affairs, Buster Neel, cautioned, however, that mistaken notions may be drawn from such a contrast of figures. "The fallacy in this type of comparison of actual appropriation versus request is the latter is not necessarily a reflection of total need," he said.

And this fallacy is the 25 percent cap that the BOR placed on budget requests, said Neel. School officials must restrict any additional requests in their budgets to no more than 25 percent more than the current appropriation.

However, the BOR did not place this ceiling on budget requests until 1980, said James Schneider, BOR director of finance. And before that, from 1976 until 1980, Marshall received 88 percent contrasted to WVU's 79.2 percent of request.

Neel explained that this 25 percent ceiling on the current year's appropriation was placed on the budget in order to have something reasonable to go before the legislature.

Schneider added that the school may include any extraordinary need in the accompanying narrative to the budget request.

Prior to 1969 when the BOR was created by state law and each higher education institution received its own allocation from the Legislature, "WVU did better financially than now," said John M. Signorelli, associate vice

president for finance at WVU. The WVU Board of Governors, which cannot now be operative in the BOR system, was able to build credibility with the Legislature, Signorelli said.

The higher percentages of requests granted Marshall may be some attempt at equalizing WVU and Marshall, Signorelli said. "There was a strong feeling that WVU was getting more than its share."

The BOR scrutinizes the budget request of all state colleges and universities and then presents a total compiled request to the Legislature and to the state Department of Finance and Administration. This agency makes recommendations to the governor. The request is not broken down into individual institutional requests, but into general line items.

After the Legislature passes a budget bill, the BOR then decides, based on earlier projections, what each institution will receive.

Schneider said the BOR cannot distribute what it doesn't receive.

MU/WVU, Page 7

Expenditures for Marshall and West Virginia Universities Fiscal Year 1985-86

	Marshall	WVU
Instruction	53%	32.5%
Research	0.7%	11%
Public Service	1.8%	11%
Academic Support	10.5%	15.2%
Student Services	4%	4.8%
Institutional Services	10.9%	18.6%
Physical Plant	13.7%	12.9%
Total	100%	100%

Source: West Virginia University and Board of Regents

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

McFarlane retires from national security post

Washington — Robert C. McFarlane is quitting as White House national security adviser and will be succeeded by his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, President Reagan announced Wednesday.

The president made the announcement at the White House, with McFarlane and Poindexter standing at Reagan's side.

Poindexter said it would be difficult "to fill in behind Bud."

McFarlane, in brief remarks, reviewed the highlights of his two years' service and praised Reagan

for his stewardship.

"A great national renewal has taken place," he said, and it is shown in "the reality of peace" that exists today.

Reagan praised McFarlane, saying, "I know of no president who has been better served."

He said he accepted McFarlane's decision "with deep regret." McFarlane, a veteran of 30 years of government service, plans to go into private business, Reagan said.

Republican congressional sources cited friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan as one

reason for McFarlane's departure.

"He's retiring," Reagan told reporters who asked about McFarlane's future. The president, leaving for the flight to Maryland, did not elaborate.

But first lady Nancy Reagan told reporters, "I'll miss him. ... Wish him well." Mrs. Reagan was said by friends to be a particular admirer of the outgoing national security adviser.

McFarlane, a retired Marine Corps field officer, is Reagan's third national security adviser, having moved up from the deputy's slot two

years ago when Reagan's longtime California friend and adviser, William Clark, left to become interior secretary.

McFarlane also served as Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East.

During his first months in the key post of national security adviser and director of the National Security Council staff, McFarlane was credited with successfully mediating the often heated policy disputes between Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Charleston

UMW-NUEAST

An arbitrator has ruled in favor of the United Mine Workers union in a dispute with NuEast Mining Co. over whether laid-off miners should have been rehired for maintenance work.

The UMW filed a grievance after NuEast, which has mines along the Kanawha-Boone county line, hired an outside contractor to clean sediment ponds at Cedar Coal Co. The contractor, Kimberly Construction Co., is covered by the union contract.

The mines had been closed shortly before NuEast took over operations at Cedar Coal in September, 1984. The union contended that two laid-off miners, rather than two Kimberly workers, should have been hired to do the work.

Roger C. Williams, an arbitrator in Tuscaloosa, Ala., ruled that the company should pay laid-off employees who would have been recalled under the existing seniority system.

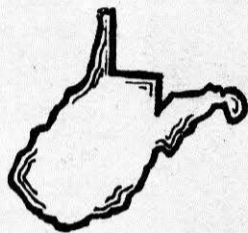
Williams said they should receive "the amount of pay which they would have earned if they had done the work which Kimberly performed."

Charleston

SUPREME COURT REFUSES CASE

A deputy attorney general says he suspects that the state Supreme Court missed the central issue Wednesday when it rejected a challenge of a \$241,521 legal fee paid to Cletus Hanley.

Ron Darling, head of the attorney general's trial division, said the most important issue was the authority of the attorney general to determine compensation for outside lawyers hired to handle state cases.



Washington

BEGGS FIRED

President Reagan "reluctantly" agreed to relieve NASA Administrator James Beggs of his duties pending disposition of charges that Beggs defrauded the government while an official of General Dynamics Corp., the White House announced Wednesday.

President Reagan presented a brief written statement about the releasing of Beggs until further investigations are made.



San Diego

CRASH KILLS NAVY PILOT

A Navy pilot who led the squadron that shot down two Libyan warplanes in a 1981 air battle died when his fighter jet skidded off a wet runway, flipped over and pinned him underneath, officials said.

Rescuers worked for 30 minutes to free Capt. Henry Kleemann from the wreckage of his FA-18 Hornet, which crashed Tuesday morning while landing at the Miramar Naval Air Station.

Miramar spokesman Lt. John Semcken said the jet slid off the runway after its wheels hit grass and mud straddling the concrete and came to rest upside-down on the soggy airfield turf.

Kleemann, 42, was airlifted to the UC San Diego Medical Center and was pronounced dead of multiple injuries, Semcken said.

Kleemann, who was stationed at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Santa Barbara, was in the news in August 1981 when he led the downing of two Libyan warplanes over the Gulf of Sidra.

Hanoi, Vietnam

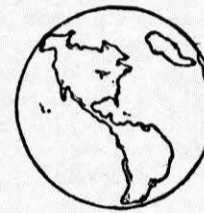
MIA RETURNED

Vietnam Wednesday turned over to a U.S. delegation what it said were the remains of seven missing Americans and material evidence on 14 other U.S. servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

Sixteen U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force men saluted as the remains, in separate, wooden crates draped with a folded U.S. flag, were carried aboard a U.S. aircraft.

After the quiet five minute ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport, the U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane took off for Honolulu, where the remains will be analyzed.

The repatriation of remains came three days after completion of the first U.S.-Vietnamese excavation for the remains of 1,797 Americans listed as MIAs in Vietnam.



Valletta, Malta

MALTA DENIES HIJACKER

A government spokesman said Wednesday that Malta does not intend to comply with Egypt's request to extradite the man thought to be the sole surviving hijacker of an Egyptair jet.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud also said Maltese authorities believe the terrorists who hijacked the airliner to Malta last month are Palestinian. No information was available immediately on why officials came to that conclusion.

"Our position is that in the absence of an extradition treaty and because of the fact that a murder took place on Maltese soil, we do not see why the judicial process should not take place here," Mifsud said.

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Opinion

Parrish's leaving no surprise and no tragedy

We can't say we are sorry to see Stan Parrish leave — tears should not be lost over the inevitable. Nor should tears be shed over the loss of Parrish to a larger, better-paying university.

Parrish made it clear after his first season here that he planned to move on as soon as possible. He interviewed for the head coaching job last year at Tulsa University on March 19, just a week before spring football practice. He later withdrew his name.

Stan Parrish, while a good coach, is not the god of football heaven. Although he may seem to carry divine attributes after Herd fans sat through five years of "left, right, up-the-middle, punt" with his predecessor, Parrish merely brought to Marshall an unknown entity — an offensive game plan. We are confident other coaches know about passing the football, and our eyes are dry as we watch "Air-Parrish" head for the blue skies of Kansas.

Then, too, Parrish takes with him his "embarrassing the team" policy which we find abhorrent at an institution of higher learning.

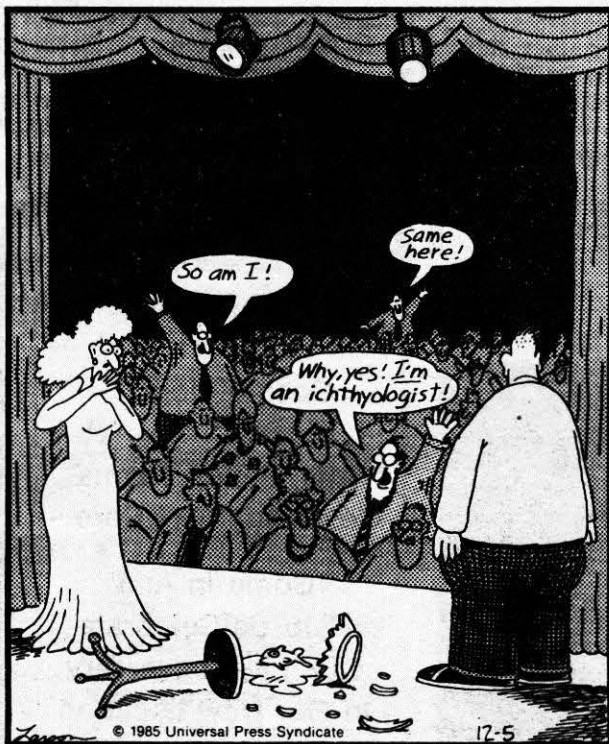
Parrish helped Marshall overcome a 19-year slump. He gave Marshall football fans hope. For that we say thank you and good luck, Stan.

Perhaps Kenny Bass, *The Parthenon* sports editor when Parrish was up for the job in Tulsa, said it best in a column following the announcement that Parrish was a finalist: "Stan Parrish is a good coach, but he's not Marshall football. If it works out that he leaves, the Herd will still thunder next fall." As it should.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A lucky night for Goldy.

Our Readers Speak

Student: Star Wars reckless idea

To the Editor

I feel it necessary to comment on the unfounded claims recently made by President Reagan and others who are the embodiment of radical, right-wing philosophy.

Strategic Defense Initiative has been discredited by the Union of Concerned Scientists. It has been called a bargaining chip by President Reagan. What is a bargaining chip? The concept and implementation of Star Wars can only convince the Soviet Union of the

United States' recklessness.

A verifiable freeze and reduction of nuclear arms has not been proposed by the present administration. The USSR's offers for compromise have been refused by President Reagan (perhaps because of his belief in SDI?). Star Wars will protect much in the same way as fallout shelters were supposed to do. The American people bought it then, and they are buying it now.

Kim Hutchinson
Huntington freshman

Senators thank administrators for interest

To the Editor

We would like to thank several members of the university administration for their concern about the current security problem here on campus. This concern was shown during a campus tour Nov. 14, conducted after dark to point out possible danger areas. The group consisted of President (Dale) Nitzschke; Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of Student Affairs; several security officials, and members of the buildings and grounds staff. My fellow senators, Thea Klingberg and Julie Howell, and myself, were extremely impressed with the interest of all attending to the growing problem of student safety on campus.

Student Senate is very concerned about Marshall's security needs. We, as concerned senators, will focus on this issue until the situation is under control. Any comments or questions are welcome. Please contact us in 2W29, Memorial Student Center. Once again, thanks to all concerned.

Bill Bissett
Pro-tempore of Student Senate
Barboursville junior

Thea Klingberg
Huntington senior

Julie Howell
Charleston sophomore

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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Editor's note:

No "letters-to-the-editor" will be accepted after noon today. This move is necessary in order to run letters already received by the final edition, Dec. 11.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Permission wait stalls correction of hazardous Fifth Ave. crossing

Although installation of blinking lights and a crosswalk in the area where a Marshall University student was hit by a car Monday will cost less than \$500, getting permission for the installation will take more than two months, according to city and state traffic engineers.

Blinking lights and a crosswalk were recommended by the Huntington Police Department because the area is considered by the department as an area with a high potential for accidents.

Officials at the Huntington Traffic Control Department said the city could not install the lights and crosswalk without state Department of Highways permission, because Fifth Avenue is a state controlled highway.

"Usually the state Department of Highways is not very receptive to putting crosswalks and lights in the

middle of the block," said Percy Morgan, Huntington traffic engineer. "Particularly in areas like Fifth Avenue near Marshall. There are lights on about three nearby corners."

Morgan said the best solution for the dangerous area would be to make it a school zone with signs and lights. "Even then, enforcement of the speed limit would be the key to its success," he added.

Morgan said he feels that a mid-block crosswalk would create its own dangers. "People tend to consider crosswalks as pedestrian right-of ways and they sometimes walk in front of cars thinking they will stop," he said.

However, another engineer said the mid-block crosswalk would be the best solution. The department does not like to create school zones on main highways, according to state Department of Highways Traffic Engineer Percy Jarrell.

Chosen firm will create new MU theme

By Mark Abbott
Reporter

Four public relations firms have been chosen to compete for the job of creating and producing a new Marshall University theme to give a consistent and overall image of the school, said Dr. Keith Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

Scott said it will be at least six to eight weeks before the final public relations firm is hired.

The project will be funded by local businesses and supporters.

A main reason for creating a new theme is that Marshall is not well known and has an "image problem" in surrounding areas and other states, according to Scott.

Marshall has had a variety of themes and logos including the head of John Marshall, the buffalo, the Thundering Herd insignia and the big green "M."

The theme will be released by the firm when it determines public opinion concerning it, Scott said.



Staff photos by Lynn Dinsmore

Bill Christian, Ironton sophomore, attempts to cross the street at Fifth Avenue and Twin Towers.

Calendar

WV Secretary of State Ken Hechler will speak at Gamma Beta Phi's final meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Information is available by calling 696-4789.

The **Lambda Society** will show the film "Life and Times of Harvey Milk" today in Memorial Student Center 2E10. Information is available by calling Larry Lee at 736-5299.

Tuition award applications for undergraduates with at least 30 hours credit will be accepted through Wednesday. Information is available by contacting Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Returning Students Organization will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143 and at 8 p.m. at Mingles in the University Holiday Inn. Information is available by calling Chris DeVos at 696-3111.

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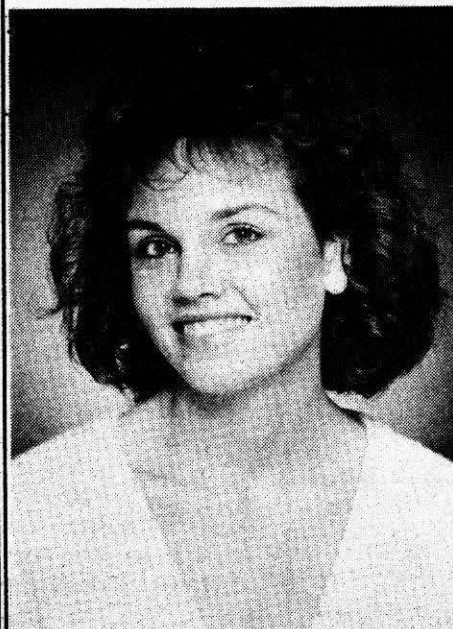
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Sports

Taylor quitting team won't affect Herd, says Huckabay

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

The loss of sophomore Thundering Herd guard Kyle Taylor, who walked out of the team locker-room during Marshall's loss to Ohio University 85-79 Tuesday night in Athens, Ohio saying he quit, will not have much of an affect on the performance of the Marshall University basketball team, head coach Rick Huckabay said Wednesday.



"I have never seen a team in America that was affected by one guy quitting," Huckabay said. "I wish it wouldn't have happened but I don't think it will affect us on the court."

"Yeah, I quit," Taylor was quoted saying in *The Herald-Dispatch* Wednesday. "It just wasn't a positive situation. I think it was the best thing for me and the team."
Taylor was unavailable for comment.
Huckabay has a personnel policy allowing a 24-hour period of reconsideration by any coaches or players that leave the team. According to the policy, if Taylor had attended Wednesday after-

noon's team practice session Huckabay would have allowed Taylor to rejoin the team.

The Portsmouth, Ohio native failed to attend the practice invoking an indefinite suspension from Huckabay.

"Kyle took himself out of the game when he left the lockerroom," Huckabay said. "I have a policy of giving both the player and the coaching staff a period of 24 hours to reconsider any decisions regarding personnel."

"I hope he comes," Huckabay said prior to the afternoon practice.

"I think he was frustrated with himself. I don't think he was happy with how he was playing," Huckabay said.

The 6-foot-3 Taylor started all four of Marshall's games this season averaging four points per game.

Huckabay also officially announced that sophomore forward Byron Haas has left school.

The seven-foot center, who had transferred to Marshall from Southeast Community College in Nebraska at the beginning of the semester, was not eligible this season due to a new transfer rule.

Huckabay said Haas left prior to the Thanksgiving holiday and called him earlier this week from his home in Lincoln, Neb. with his decision.

Special Sportsview slated for Saturday

A special edition of the radio talk show Sportsview broadcast by WMUL 88.1 FM will be aired Saturday afternoon at courtside prior to the Marshall-West Virginia University basketball game at Cam Henderson Center.

Parkersburg senior Shawn Holliday, the host of the 4:30 p.m. show, will hold a question-and-answer type conversation with guest speaker Athletic Director David Braine.

The talk show normally airs Wednesdays at 7 p.m. but Holliday said Saturday's broadcast, the final of the semester, is set up in hopes of broadening the listener audience.

"We want to make WMUL more visible on campus," Holliday said. "We thought that with Braine on courtside of probably the biggest home game of the year, we could accomplish this."

Each department of the campus radio station will make a contribution, Holliday said, in attempt to make the broadcast more appealing.

Until 1983, Sportsview had no interview segments. It was strictly a "rip-and-read" type of broadcast which consisted of reading Associated Press wire stories.

It wasn't until the next year under WMUL Sports Director Randy Gawthrop that the show began to feature any interview segments. Ever since the program featuring Herd basketball standout Barry Kincaid, Sportsview has had a various assortment of coaches and athletes participate.

Injuries will make comeback tough for Lady Herd

By David Miller
Staff Writer

The Lady Herd basketball team dropped a game 82-68 Tuesday night against Ohio University which head coach Judy Southard said she is not sure that her team can come back from due to the amount of injuries her team has accumulated this season.

"We now have only six healthy bodies to play with now. Jenny Leavitt tried to play but she has severe shin splints and could not go up and down the floor," Southard said.

"Cheryl Grau still has a respiratory problem, and most recently Chris McClurkin went out indefinitely. She was ill earlier in the week and we did not know how serious it was and it turns out that she has a low hemoglobin problem. She has to go back to her home in Johnstown, Pa. and go into a hospital for blood transfusions."

Southard said she is lucky the rules require only five players to play the game. She feels no one on her team can afford to have a bad game.

The fifth-year coach said that the team will have to just shrug the set-

backs off and deal with it. "We cannot be down," she said.

"Luckily we have a veteran squad that I think can come back."

In Marshall's loss Tuesday, Caroline Mast was the leading force for the Lady Bobcats as the Lady Herd's record fell to 1-2 with the 14-point setback Tuesday. Mast hit on 15 of 18 from the free-throw line but only nine of 22 from the floor for a total of 33 points.

Senior Karen Pelphrey equalled Mast's effort of 33 points but the points mainly came from the field hitting 13

of 23 shots, hitting seven of eight from the free-throw line.

"Karen had a very good offensive game but she will have to produce on the defensive side also. She is starting to react well to the physical treatment she is getting inside," Southard said. "When the other teams see her stats they automatically put their best defensive player on her or they double and triple-team her and she is starting to play well regardless of that now."

Debbie Van Liew had an excellent game. We have had a lot of trouble with our big girls and she came off the bench to have a good game," she said.

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By Darby Line
Reporter

Today is the last day for students to have portraits made for Marshall's yearbook, *The Chief Justice*.

Dr. George Arnold, professor of journalism and yearbook adviser, said a photographer will be in Memorial Student BW31 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Students who will graduate in May or August will receive six free proofs and may select the yearbook pose. They also will have an opportunity to purchase additional

copies of the selected pose. Undergraduates and those graduating after August will have a free pose or may have additional poses and proofs by paying \$2.

Arnold said the photographer will leave at 5 p.m., and advised students to go early to avoid the rush.

Yearbook Associates, a firm based in Massachusetts, is providing photography services for student portraits.

The Chief Justice's photography staff is available to take pictures of student groups. Student groups wanting a picture taken may contact the co-editors, Beth Lockhart and Angi Kelley, or photo editor Mike Kerns, at 696-2355.

Financial aid director:

FAF, other forms available from his office next week

By Allison D. Fisher
Reporter

The Financial Aid Form for the 1986-87 school year will be available in the financial aid office the week of Dec. 9, according to Director Ed Miller.

"Although the FAF can be completed before the first of the year, it should not be submitted to the College Scholarship Service for processing until Jan. 1," Miller said.

"This is because the federal government will not recognize that someone knows what their resources for the year are until the year is completed. Until Dec. 31, you do not know that you will not have some windfall of unexpected money."

The College Scholarship Service will accept applications before Jan. 1, but the federal government and the state grant program will not, Miller said.

"It would be wise to pick up the form before Christmas break," Miller said. "Sit down with Mom and Dad over the break and have the form completed, ready to mail by Jan. 1."

The FAF is used to apply for nearly all federally funded programs: College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Miller said. There is a separate application for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

West Virginia residents wishing to apply for a state grant must file a FAF, Miller said. "The FAF is the only application the state will accept. That is the main reason we subscribe to the FAF."

The Application for Federal Student Aid, for the Pell Grant only, will be available after Jan. 1, Miller said.

"We ask students to use this form only in situations where they know that they do not want to be considered for other types of aid. The main difference between the FAF and the AFSA is a processing fee. Although I do not endorse charging students for processing the FAF, this more extensive form makes the application process easier."



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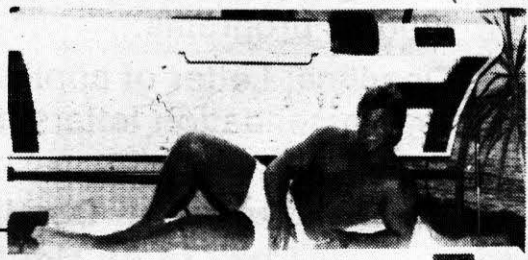
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Student arrested

Police pick up TTE resident suspected in Third Avenue robbery

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

Huntington police arrested a Marshall student about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in connection with an alleged robbery and battery Tuesday of a Mar-

shall woman on the 1500 block of Third Avenue.

Huntington Detective Dale Burns said Wednesday afternoon Roger Gravely, 21, was charged with robbery and battery. Gravely, a Twin Towers East resident, was in the Cabell

County jail in lieu of \$5,500 bail, Burns said.

Witnesses said a woman spotted the suspect standing in line at the Cashier's Office in Old Main. The woman, whom Burns identified as a witness to the alleged robbery, called police from a phone in the Registrar's Office.

Burns said Gravely was picked up outside Old Main. Three police cars and several Huntington policemen responded to the call.

The woman identified Gravely to police as a suspect in the Tuesday robbery and battery.

MU/WVU

From Page 1

"Each institution's final allocation is heavily dependent on what the Legislature and governor provide in overall funding," Schneider said.

And the way in which the two universities utilize their budget allocations is as different as the allocations themselves.

According to a BOR report, this year Marshall will spend 53 percent of the budget on instruction, while WVU will spend 32.5 percent. However, WVU puts 11 percent into research, while Marshall disburses 0.7 percent in the same category.

The greatest variation in spending by the two universities is in the public service area: Marshall puts 1.8 percent of total funds into public service while WVU spends 11 percent. But Marshall

utilizes nearly twice as much of the budget for student services (placement, counseling, etc.): 9.4 percent compared to 4.8 percent at WVU. The two schools pay out virtually the same portions of their budgets on their physical plants (maintenance, grounds, housekeeping services, etc.): 13.7 percent at Marshall and 12.9 percent at WVU.

Dissimilarities in expenditures at Marshall and WVU can be explained in large part by the diversity of mission, Schneider said.

Although Marshall's charge is primarily instruction with a regional objective of public service, WVU has three distinct statewide missions, according to Schneider. They are organized research, public service, primarily through extension work, and instruction.

Sellout expected at hoop rivalry

By Robble Parsons
Reporter

Beefed-up security and a sellout crowd are expected at Cam Henderson Center Saturday night as the Herd meets the West Virginia University Mountaineers.

State police troopers and the addition of 359 folding chairs are among the measures to be taken to accommodate the crowd, according to Joseph Feaganes, assistant athletic director. "When we expect a big crowd like we do at the West Virginia game, we usually bring in some state police to enhance the usual security at the games with average

attendance," he said. Feaganes said he expects a sellout at the game, which starts at 6 p.m. "Based on the attendance of past games, we are expecting all tickets to be sold."

Fans have permission to display signs at the game, but only over the Big Green Room, according to Edward Starling, associate athletic director. Feaganes said any signs in bad taste will be torn down immediately.

Marshall students began obtaining the 3,600 tickets allotted to the school Wednesday morning. The ticket office expected to run out by the end of the afternoon. WVU received 500 tickets for the game.

Comparison of Marshall and WVU Budget Requests and Allocations

Fiscal Year	Request (In millions)	Allocated (In millions)	Percentage of Request Received
1986-87	MU \$27.9	?	?
	WVU 83.6	?	?
1985-86	MU 26.6	22.6	85%
	WVU 100.9	68.4	67%
1984-85	MU 23.1	21.2	92%
	WVU 86.3	64.2	73.5%
1983-84	MU 22.8	19.3	85%
	WVU 69.8	58.9	84.3%
1982-83	MU 22.6	19	84%
	WVU 69.3	58.2	84%
1981-82	MU 20.9	18.9	90%
	WVU 65.2	58	89%
1980-81	MU 19.6	17.7	90%
	WVU 64	54	85%
1979-80	MU 21.1	16.7	79%
	WVU 58	51	88%
1978-79	MU 18	15.1	84%
	WVU 57	45	80.3%
1977-78	MU 15.6	14.2	91%
	WVU 59.5	42.1	70.7%
1976-77	MU 14.3	13.7	96%
	WVU 55	39.8	72%

Eleven-year average for allocated funds:
MU 87.5% WVU 79.4%

Sources: Financial affairs offices of Marshall and West Virginia universities.

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There is no charge for the yearbook photo. Students who want to purchase their pictures will be billed later by Yearbook Associates. December, May and Summer graduates will receive six proofs free; all others must pay a \$2 fee to receive four proofs.

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Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:55

ONE MAGIC XMAS
Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)
Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

ORDEAL BY INNOCENCE
Daily 7:15-9:15 (PG-13)
Sat., Sun. Mat. 3:15

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-3261

WHITE NIGHTS
(Starts Fri. 12/6) (PG-13)
Daily 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

King Solomon's Mines (PG-13)
Daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

CINEMA 525-9211

ROCKY IV (PG)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00

Cancer

From Page 1

inserted a long metal tube, attached to a large suction hose into Jimmy's left ear, scraping away the infection that has gathered there since his last checkup.

But Jimmy, who graduated from Marshall last year with a bachelor's degree in business administration, says the recurring hospital visits are not so bad. Far worse, he says are the major operations he must endure every three or four years, when surgeons open his ear cavity and reconstruct the bone in the back of his head. During the last two operations, surgeons have had to reconstruct a new eardrum made of cartilage. Jimmy has no hearing in his left ear, and the bone behind that ear has collapsed.

"When I go in the hospital for an operation, I know that I might not come out again," Jimmy said. "But it's not something that I consciously think about. 'The worst part of the operation is that you come out all bandaged up.'"

The effects of Jimmy's illness have been far-reaching. In addition to having to plan his life around hospital appointment schedules, Jimmy says the infection has alienated him from his peers through a lack of social contact with them. Indeed, he describes his college experience as that of "an outsider looking in."

"I grew up around hospitals and doctors and nurses," Jimmy said. "You always have favorite people you want to take care of you. But in hospitals, you don't have much time with other people. So I've become comfortable with my own company."

Jimmy has learned to cope with his illness, and he has done many things during his 23 years in spite of it.

Besides wrestling for Milton High School, he played football, against his mother's wishes, and raced motorcycles in professional meets on weekends while attending college.

Jimmy has picked up his life and gone on, preferring to ignore his infection, which he refers to as an old house guest, as best he can. He has adopted a kind of win-or-lose mentality that medical experts say is typical of most people who are struck down by a serious illness.

"It would often surprise you to know how deep are the reserves of the majority of people in coping with something like this," said Dr. Anthony Bowdler, chief of hematology and oncology at the John Marshall Medical Center. "It's rare for people not to be able to cope with cancer, or indeed, any other threatening illness. But the period of adjustment may be difficult."

"Most of us simply do not live with our vulnerability very close to our consciousness, so that adjustment and acceptance does not come easily," Bowdler said.

Consequently, physicians find that for most people, the final acceptance of their poor health comes grudgingly at best. For example, of the estimated 910,000 people who will be diagnosed as having cancer this year, the majority will experience, to varying degrees, denial, anger, bargaining, and depression before acceptance finally sets in.

"The biggest thing is making the break from one's normal life," Bowdler said. "People are often faced with major surgery, and other interruptions of their routine of life, at a time when things may not seem so bad. Their condition then may outwardly seem like something simple— perhaps the

presence of a small lump— and the disturbance seems then out of proportion to the needs of the moment."

But according to Michael Goldman, director of social services at Cabell Huntington Hospital, many patients become irritable and belligerent as their disease progresses, bargaining with God or with the Devil for just a little more time to live.

"They pray, God, let me just have until Christmas," Goldman said. "And then Christmas comes, and they ask for enough time to see the kid's graduation in June."

Physicians say most patients diagnosed as having a serious illness eventually must confront at least the possibility of an early death. Cancer, ranked as the second major killer in the U.S., will claim as many as 462,000 Americans this year alone. At least 7,437 persons represented in that figure will be between the ages of 15 and 35 years.

For Jimmy Duke, the national death figures are more than just another frightening statistic. He has been battling his illness, and the threat of his own mortality, for nearly two decades.

"No one wants to die, and if we're truthful, when it comes everyone wants to die quickly," Jimmy said. "But cancer is eroding, taking a little of your life day by day. You can look in the mirror and see what it's doing to you. Every time you take one step, you get thrown back two steps."

"After a while you lose your sense of humor, and compassion and hope. Because all you have is pain."

While being diagnosed as having cancer comes as shocking news to

almost anyone, Bowdler says that young people, typically used to being in perfect health, often find it even more difficult to adjust to the illness than their older counterparts.

"As one gets older, one finds that things don't work as well as they used to," he said. "Having cancer almost seems logical then. But chronic physical complaints are not what most young people experience. It's sometimes harder for them to adjust."

Jimmy agreed. "It seems like such a waste for young people," he said. "You realize you don't have the time to do the things you want. And people treat you differently. I mean, people judge other people on the basis of their physical qualities. And most people in the middle of cancer treatment aren't exactly models."

Nevertheless, Jimmy says he is glad for each day, and wonders, at times, why some of those who are well spend their days so recklessly.

"When I hear about people going out on the weekends to get drunk, I think to myself, 'They wasted a whole weekend.' When you're sick, you learn to appreciate every day that you feel well," he said. "Sometimes, I've wondered how people can smile and laugh when I've felt so bad."

For Jimmy, the "bad" days may be almost over. His physicians say the infection he has battled for so long is gone, for now at least, and Jimmy says he is hopeful that his life may finally return to some normalcy after all.

It has not been an easy road for Jimmy, but, he says, his illness has at least taught him a few lessons about living— that you must learn to fight, and make due. And wanting to live, he adds, like wrestling, teaches you what you are willing to do to win.

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