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THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, Sept. 29, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 13

Information about site gathered

Plans leave businesses, residents in the dark

By Jill Zegeer
Reporter

The Department of Highways, under contract for the Board of Regents, this week began gathering information about businesses and residents located in the area of the proposed \$30 million football stadium.

"The role of the department is to first gather information about residents on the site, appraise the property, acquire the property and then assist the residents in relocation," said David L. Jack, chief of acquisition for the Department of Highways.

Affected business owners, however, said officials had not yet approached them.

Richard T. Raines, owner of property from 2013 to 2021 Third Ave., said the university has been talking about buying the property for more than 20 years and he has never been told plans other than what he has learned from the news media.

"Past studies done on the preferred site never considered the value of our businesses to the community, such as the jobs provided by the businesses and the taxes lost to the city and state," Raines said.

"They looked at the site as though it were a vacant field and then chose the site based on proximity to Marshall."

Raines said 35 businesses will be displaced and at least 100 residents will be forced to move. He also said 15 more businesses near the site will be negatively affected.

He explained the stadium will hamper access to the remaining businesses, customer parking will be more limited and there will be fewer businesses to attract customers.

Margaret Reese, secretary-treasurer of Willis Furniture Co. across the street from the proposed stadium, said she agreed.

"We've been open on Saturdays since the store opened, but now we'll probably have to close on Saturdays because of the football games," Reese said. The store has been in the same location 82 years and the owner has no plans to relocate.

Several merchants said rent was considerably higher elsewhere in Huntington. Also, they said there would be a loss of business if they relocated because customers are familiar with their present location.

Jack R. Endicott, owner of Endicott Television at 2015 Third Ave., said when he relocated six years ago, he lost one-

Hangin' out at Holderby



Photo by Robbie Fouch

Holderby RA Jerry Pyles was a victim of a practical joke by residents from his floor Monday afternoon. The students strung underwear bearing his name from the 6th floor windows.

Freshmen who didn't make it in dorms will not have to return for spring term

By Mary Beth Kisner
Reporter

Freshmen who were forced to live off-campus this fall will not be required to return to the residence halls in the spring, according to Ramona Arnold, manager of housing.

Because of overcrowding in the residence halls, some freshmen were forced to find off-campus housing, although university policy requires freshmen and sophomores who do not commute from home to live on campus.

Arnold said a decision to make freshmen living off-campus move on campus next fall would depend on what the occupancy level in the residence halls is in the spring term and the number of room reservations housing receives by next April for the following year.

"In the past three years we have not had to go back and ask freshmen to return to campus and I don't anticipate having to do it for next year," she said.

She also said if students living in residence halls now do not sign up for a room at the time they are being assigned

in spring they probably will not be required to return to the halls because university officials expect dormitories to be full.

Despite the fact some freshmen have their own places, most students who were forced to reside on campus are happy with their living arrangements.

"I had a chance to live off-campus but decided to live in the dorms because I wanted the experience and the chance to meet new people," Jeff Ferrell, Charleston freshman, said.

"I like living here, I think I'd miss out on a lot of things if I lived off-campus," Deidre Casto, Ripley sophomore, said. "I am not bothered by this situation at all."

However, some students would like to have had the opportunity to live off-campus.

"I would have definitely wanted to live off-campus if I had the choice," Joe Heatherly, Buckhannon sophomore, said. Noise and unfamiliarity with new roommates are the reasons for his choice.

Cathy Mikes, Paden City freshman, said, "I would've applied for housing reservations at the latest possible moment if I had known I would have been able to live off-campus in my own place." She said she would enjoy not having to fight for the use of washing machines and showers.

One freshman living off-campus said he loves his new freedom. When asked if he would like to have had the chance to live in the residence halls, Dino Figaretti, Charleston freshman, said, "No way, not at all. I like making my own food and having privacy." Despite all the freedom that comes with living off-campus, the residence halls have many advantages, Arnold said.

"Number one, they provide social and educational programs, she said. "Number two, there are more opportunities to meet new people with a wider range of students, and number three, in the minds of parents, they feel much more comfortable with their child living on campus in a social and academic atmosphere."

BEYOND MU

Final Discovery checks make it a 'go'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Anticipation and tension rose Tuesday as final preparations were made for the launch of Discovery and five astronauts into orbit Thursday on the first U.S.-manned flight since the Challenger tragedy of 1986.

"The weather looks fine for in the morning so we're feeling very confident," Robert Crippen, veteran astronaut, said.

Crippen has a one-man authority to approve or veto the long-awaited launch effort.

Engineers worked through Tuesday night, in hopes of resolving a nagging technical problem, and Air Force weather officers were on alert for possible showers and winds covered by NASA's new launch guidelines.

"We have to be successful," said Kennedy Space Center's director, Forrest McCartney.

McCartney added, "The nation could not withstand another accident like Challenger."

The technical question arose not

"You can't totally take the risk out of something like this...in those last hours of the count I'll know that we have done everything we know to make this a safe flight, that we have reduced the risks as much as we possibly can."

Forrest McCartney

with Discovery itself, but with a small satellite booster rocket being prepared for a shuttle flight in February of 1989.

Scientists say they want to be certain a tiny cut found on one of its O-ring seals does not exist on a twin rocket whose launch is Discovery's main item of business.

"The folks have worked overnight and I still don't know the results of that," said Crippen. Nonetheless, he told ABC's Good Morning America show, "I believe I'll hear as of today that all those are go."

Officials said they believe the cut

was inflicted during installation and does not represent a design or manufacturing defect.

To be certain, they said they worked overnight checking documentation and pressure-testing rings.

Launch for the four-day flight is set for 9:59 a.m. Thursday, with a 2-hour window to allow for weather or technical delays.

NASA officials said they have done everything possible to make the mission safe.

"You can't totally take the risk out of something like this," McCartney said

in an interview. "But in those last hours of the count I'll know that we have done everything we know to make this a safe flight, that we have reduced the risks as much as we possibly can."

Asked what would be going through his mind as the count ticks down, the center's deputy director, Tom Utsman, said, "I'll be saying that hopefully we have done all the right things, that we haven't taken any shortcuts, that we haven't overlooked anything. I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't nervous. But I also am confident."

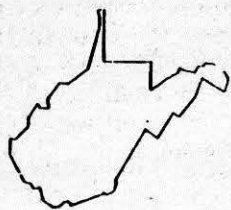
Although Thursday's forecast calls for generally clear skies, with scattered showers, Crippen said Tuesday the biggest threat could come from surface winds.

Crippen said liftoff will be postponed if winds exceed 19 mph from the south.

A crosswind greater than 14 mph also would not be acceptable at the shuttle runway in case the astronauts had to make an emergency landing.

No arsenic in Ashland water; could turn up later, official says

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. — Kentucky environmental officials, who had been concerned that arsenic was leaking from Ashland Oil Inc.'s hazardous waste landfill into area drinking water, say water obtained from nearby wells is safe.



However, Bob Kjelland, a spokesman for the state Division of Waste Management, said Tuesday that arsenic could surface later in the drinking water supply.

Kentucky officials last week tested the drinking water at 12 homes after learning that samples of water from the monitoring wells at the landfill showed the wells contained dangerous amounts of arsenic, a poisonous chemical.

Ashland spokesman Roger Schrum said the company is trying to determine the source of the arsenic.

White water rafting a question; Corps to provide answer today

CHARLESTON — The Army Corps of Engineers will announce today whether it will release water from Summersville Lake this weekend to provide white-water rafting on the Gauley River.

Corps officials met with representatives of the white-water industry Tuesday to discuss plans for this weekend.

A corps spokesman said more data, including discharge figures from Claytor Dam on the New River in Virginia, need to be taken into account before a decision is made.

Because last summer's drought depleted water levels in Summersville Lake, the annual autumn white-water rafting season on the Gauley was postponed for one weekend. Last week rafting was limited to one day.

A corps spokesperson said the corp has been forced to limit the water releases needed for white-water rafting because it needs to maintain water quality levels for industry along the Kanawha River in Charleston.

Iowa to experience erosion because of severe drought

DES MOINES, Iowa — After watching crops shrivel in the summer and harvests shrink in the fall, farmers have another drought worry before next spring's planting: erosion.



"Anywhere there's been drought the risk of erosion is greater," said Scott Argabright, an agronomist at the Soil Conservation Service's Midwest National Technological Center in Nebraska.

In Iowa, conservationists said Tuesday the record pace of corn and soybean harvests by farmers trying to prevent further crop damage will only accelerate fall plowing and other fieldwork to prepare for next spring.

Stripping away the residue of the last crop and turning the dirt over always has the risk that wind and water erosion will carry off exposed topsoil.

"But this year's drought left the soil drier than usual. That means if the land is plowed it will be especially vulnerable to wind erosion," Jim Ayen, state resource conservationist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said in an advisory urging farmers not to plow this fall.

Drought damage to crops also reduced the residue in the soil after the harvest, cutting the natural protection available to soil left unplowed, Argabright said.

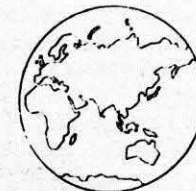
Fall field work is often prompted by a belief that some soil types can be better prepared for the spring by removing crop residue and turning the soil over, a practice Gulliford said he does not believe is supported by research.

Stewart Melvin, an agricultural engineer with Iowa State University, said fall tilling could interfere with how much moisture gets back into the soil.

"The drought has already done the deep tillage work," Melvin said.

Deadliest attack in Afghanistan; rockets kill 35, according to Tass

MOSCOW — Afghanistan rebels Wednesday fired more than 20 rockets into the Afghan capital of Kabul, and one missile exploded near a bus stop, killing 35 people and wounding more than 150, the Tass news agency reported.



The attack, apparently the deadliest ever staged by anti-government insurgents on Kabul, was denounced by the official Soviet news agency as a "crime against the Afghan people."

Attacks on urban centers in Afghanistan have been mounting since the Soviets began withdrawing their 100,000 troops from the country in May.

Tass said that in the space of one hour, Afghan insurgents fired 21 surface-to-surface rockets into Kabul.

"One of the rockets exploded near a bus stop in the center of the city, killing 35 and wounding another 156 civilians," Tass said.

It said seven people were wounded in other parts of Kabul.

Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters at the United Nations in New York that the Kremlin pullout had been suspended because of persistent violations of a U.N.-negotiated agreement.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets have not begun the second stage of their withdrawal from Afghanistan. Half of the Soviet force of 100,000 troops had pulled out by Aug. 15.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

OPINION

Work with residents in the stadium site

While most would agree the proposed stadium only can benefit the university, we also must not forget those whose lives will be irrevocably changed as the stadium site is cleared.

A story in Tuesday's Parthenon poignantly brought the plight of these people to light.

Clare E. Scarberry, 77, said her family has lived in her house for more than 50 years. She'd like to stay where her neighbors are. Although most of them are poor, she said they're willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

Alta M. Barrett, 62, said she will have to find a place where her crippled son can live.

"I don't drive and I need to walk because I have health problems," she added. "Everything is within walking distance such as my cancer doctor, my church and Highlawn Pharmacy, which will take credit on my medication until I get my railroad retirement check each month."

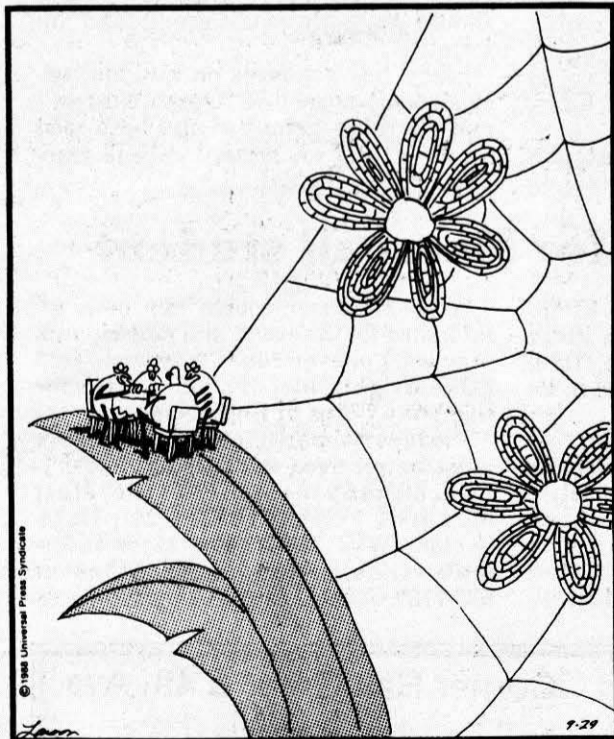
We believe social responsibility goes hand-in-hand with higher education. Now is the time for the university community to fulfill this responsibility.

Students and faculty members in the areas of counseling and rehabilitation could reach out and offer their services to these residents. Likewise, those in the College of Business could help businesses within the site find suitable relocation sites. Student Government Association could launch a student effort to help when it comes time for these people to move.

We urge the university community to act on these suggestions. It's only right to help those less fortunate than we.

THE FAR SIDE

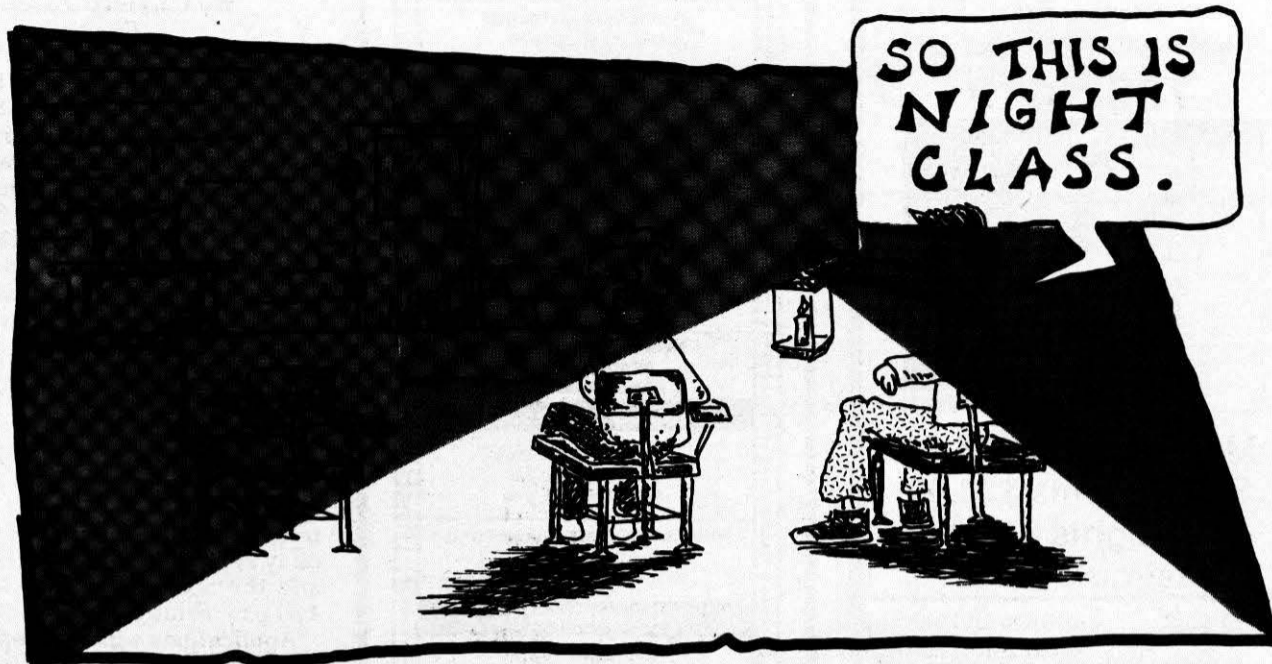
By GARY LARSON



"You and Fred have such a lovely web, Edna — and I love what you've done with those fly wings."

CORRECTION POLICY

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.



19th century dress code in 1988?

There is a bar in Huntington with a name that alludes to a certain period in history. Despite the growing popularity of the library as a social outlet, lots of people go to this bar to dance, drink and be merry with friends.

The aforementioned bar has been on my mind a lot lately because the proprietors have forbidden at least two friends of mine from entering the establishment. My friends were not kept out because of their age or any improper behavior, but because they were wearing unique clothing.

In the first instance, my roommate could not enter wearing a leather biker cap. In the second, a friend of mine who dresses in a sort of eighties-hippie style met with a closed door in response to his taste in clothing.

If these two young men had been dirty, carrying weapons or sporting in flammatory slogans (e.g. racist comments), I would approve of keeping them out, but they are both just nice guys who don't happen to dress like Alex Keaton.

My roommate had it explained to him later that preppies (the main clientele of the bar?) would start fights, presumably with anyone who looks like they could appear in a rock video.

This makes a little bit of sense. After all, its only natural to want to hurt someone whose tastes you don't share. Mike Tyson knows this. That's why he went to pick up a jacket at 4 a.m.. He hoped to avoid any potentially violent fashion critics. Sorry, big guy. Sometimes no amount of foresight can keep us out of trouble.

Seriously, though, heavyweight fighter Mitch Green is the one who tangled with Tyson, and Mitch gets hit in the head a lot for a living. Most of us can and do control any hostility toward a

Guest Columnist
Jim Stacy

person caused by their appearance. If this were not so, I have a pair of shorts that would have cost me my life several times over.

Why then does this club or any other care so much about what we wear? Is it because Halloween is approaching. Perhaps they think their crowd of late night revellers are out trick-or-treating dressed up as responsible young men and women. In that case, they must want no one out of the accepted costume.

There is, of course, a more obvious explanation. As I mentioned before, the place's name commemorates a certain time, a year just before the turn of the century. Maybe the proprietors think things were so great back then that no one should do anything differently in 1988. The diversity of styles worn by young people today is out of the question.

In that year celebrated by whomever named the bar, people knew the value of everyone dressing alike. Less than two decades later they would fight a big war, proving once and for all what could be accomplished by thousands of men in identical clothing.

I guess a guy can't argue with success. Long live the oppressive attitudes and prejudices of yesteryear! Let's go to this oh-so-exclusive club and be anachronisms. I'll come by and pick you up in my horse-drawn buggy.

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.

THE PARTHENON

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DANGEROUS LOVE (R)
DAILY 5:10 7:10 9:10
STARTS FRI. 9/30

KANSAS (R)
DAILY 4:30 7:05 9:25
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00 3:30

BETRAYED (R)
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:20
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

CAMELOT MID. MOVIES 9/30
DEAD RINGERS/
DANGEROUS LOVE

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

EIGHT MEN OUT (PG)
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00 3:00

CINEMA 525-9211

DEAD RINGERS (R)
DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:35
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Toiletbowl Competition set; application deadline Friday

By **Christy Zempter**
Reporter

Several student activities are planned for Homecoming Week, but those who want to participate must apply soon.

The Second Annual Toiletbowl Competition — a competition consisting of five events — is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, through Friday, Oct. 7. Any group of eight students may form a team, but 40 percent of each team must be female. The winning team will receive the honorable toilet seat trophy.

The events making up the competition are: the Egg Toss on Buskirk Field from noon to 1 p.m. Monday; the pie-eating contest from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza; the pizza-eating contest on the MSC Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday; the relay games on Buskirk Field Thursday and the Scavenger Hunt from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Applications will be accepted through Friday by the weekday events com-

mittee. More information can be received by contacting the Campus Entertainment Unlimited Office at 696-2290.

Also involved in the activities is a lip sync competition on Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. at the Varsity. It will be preceded by the parade and bonfire. Any student, or group of students, may enter the competition. Three prizes, one of \$150 for first, one of \$75 for second, and one of \$50 for third, are available. Performers will be judged on originality, appearance, showmanship, and synchronicity. Applications must be received by the CEU Office, MSC 2W38, by Monday.

Finally, groups interested in creating a float for Thursday night's Homecoming Parade must submit applications to the CEU Office by Thursday, Oct. 6.

Floats should follow the theme, "Once Upon a Dream," and should not exceed 8 feet in height and 12 feet in width. More information may be obtained by contacting Tracey Utt in the Student Government Office.

Need to know about 'caring sex'? Sexologist shares ideas tonight

By **Anita Howard**
Reporter

"Abstinence does not make the heart grow fonder," says sexologist Dr. Roger W. Libby, who will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Libby said he does not believe the best method for solving sexual problems such as AIDS or unwanted pregnancies is through abstinence or strict monogamy. Instead, Libby advocates "caring sex," a phrase he uses to describe his lecture's title.

"One of the main qualities of caring sex is a pre-sex interview, in which partners discuss what is important to them sexually and emotionally," Libby said.

Libby said he doesn't play into paranoia about AIDS and other sexual di-

seases, but takes a balanced approach to lowering sexual risks.

Accompanying Libby will be his lecture companion, Roxanne Ribbet, a 5-foot, soft-sculptured frog. Libby said Roxanne is a horny toad who hops into sex without waiting for a guy to make the first move all the time.

"Roxanne represents the total contemporary woman who knows how to have good relationships and good sex honestly and safely," Libby said.

Mary Scott, Spencer sophomore and chairperson of the contemporary issues committee, said she is very optimistic about the evening. "Dr. Libby's lecture should be both entertaining and informing."

Libby has appeared on national television shows such as "Oprah Winfrey" and "Geraldo," and has also been seen on MTV and on several college campuses across the nation.

Walkathon set for Marshall student

A walkathon has been planned for Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1-4 p.m. in Ritter Park to benefit Matt F. Matthews, Huntington junior, who was paralyzed in an auto accident this summer.

The walk is being organized by the Army Corps of Engineers Wives Club to raise money for the Matt Matthews Fund, which has been established to help defray the high medical costs Matt has incurred since the July accident.

A 10 kilometer course has been established for the event, and participants may walk or even run if they wish, said Steve Wright, chief of public affairs for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Pledges to participate in the walk must be received by Tuesday, Nov. 1. Checks may be sent to the Matt Matthews Fund, P.O. Box 241, Huntington, WV. 25701. For more information, call Alice or Ed Stone at 525-1729.



Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr.
Senior Minister

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church

12th St. at 5th Ave.
Huntington, WV

Rev. Michael A. Williams
Associate Minister

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

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9:30 a.m. College Class
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
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Wednesday

5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper
6:30-7:30 Bible Study



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Ad talk at Marshall must be chiseled away

Advertising at MU for staff positions is becoming too costly for each department. Revisions on recruitment forms are in the process of being made and other alternatives for advertising are being sought.

By **Mary Beth Kisner**
Reporter

Marshall personnel officials are asking departments to cut back on their words when they advertise nationally to fill job openings.

Paul Michaud, director of human resources and personnel, said advertising costs are so high it's important not to say anymore than necessary in an ad.

"We need to try to cut costs," he said. "By editing the job descriptions, we can cut the cost of an ad from \$1,000 to \$400."

When a department has a position available, the chairman is required to fill out a staff personnel recruitment form, Michaud said. "The standard description is quite lengthy and when used in full length, quite costly."

The Chronicle of Higher Education is the newspaper most frequently used to advertise faculty vacancies, said Employment Assistant Stephanie Gray.

A regular column ad in The Chronicle costs \$1.05 per word. "The average col-

umn ad costs anywhere from \$120 to \$150, depending on its size," Gray said. A two-column display ad cost approximately \$416, she said.

The Human Resource and Personnel Office is working on clearing up any confusion departments may have about what should be included in ads, Gray said. "We are revising the staff personnel recruitment form now and it should be out shortly," she said.

An advertising rate form, which will contain costs, will be attached to the new forms to help the departments choose the most reasonable size ad. This form and attachment will be distributed to all departments, Gray said.

Other ways of advertising are available within the university at no cost. The Job Opportunity Bulletin, published weekly by the office of human resources and personnel, is distributed throughout the campus and the Marshall community. It contains all positions available at Marshall that week. The job descriptions in The Bulletin are very detailed, she said.

Another way of advertising is through "the hotline." "The content is like a print ad. Individuals may call and listen to descriptions of available positions," she said. The hotline number is 696-3644.

Gray said these methods have proven successful in attracting applicants because they are accessible to a number of people interested in jobs.

She said these vacancies range from maintenance work to faculty and staff positions.

New variety of classes aimed at community

By **Christy Zempter**
Reporter

New classes at Marshall will bring an assortment of occupations to the students in the Community College.

Students interested in starting their own business, brushing up on ballroom dancing, or getting a pilot license will have the opportunity to do so.

The Community College will offer 15 continuing education/community service programs this semester. In addition to standard courses on secretarial skills and computer operation, there are more diverse courses, according to a university news release.

"We try to respond to the needs of the people," Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said.

For instance, Beginning Golf was one of the courses several people inquired

about, Lawson said. Because of the demand in response, two classes are being taught by Reggie Spencer for \$65 per student, said Lawson.

One of the more extravagant classes offered this semester, said Lawson, is Ground School Aviation.

"The popularity of the course should be helped by the fact that it is related to the university's associate degree program in aviation technology." The course is taught by Trey Mace and Don Clay and costs \$189.

Although all of the courses are open to university students, they are aimed mainly at members of the community outside the university, Lawson explained.

"We're providing a service to the community which will serve as a good recruiting tool," Lawson said.



"ONCE UPON A DREAM" Homecoming 1988 Schedule of events

October 3-8

- Monday** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. WMUL, plaza
11 a.m. - Mayor Nelson proclamation
11:30 - Mr. Marshall Open Competition, MSC plaza
Noon - Egg Toss, plaza
12:30 p.m. - Ping-pong Drop, Buskirk Field
7 p.m. - Homecoming attendants Open Competition, Don Morris Room, MSC
- Tuesday** Announcement of finalists for Homecoming attendants and Mr. Marshall
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - WMUL, plaza
11 a.m. - Juggling, plaza
Noon - Pie-eating Contest, plaza
9 p.m. - Jedda Jones (comedienne), Marco's
- Wednesday** 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Voting for Homecoming Queen, attendants & Mr. Marshall
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - WMUL, plaza
11 a.m. - Kier (Impressionist/Singer), plaza
Noon - Pizza-eating Contest, plaza
9 p.m. - Kier, Marco's
- Thursday** Announcement of Attendants & Mr. Marshall
Noon - Free cake served by Attendants & Mr. Marshall, plaza
- Toilet Paper Race, Buskirk Field
6:30 - Homecoming Parade, Fourth Ave.
- Bonfire, Intramural Field
10 p.m. - Lip Sync, The Varsity
- Friday** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Organizational Fair, plaza
12:30 - Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show, plaza
- Scavenger Hunt
3:30 - 10 p.m. - "A Strange Kinda Lovin'" Film Festival
- Saturday** 1 p.m. - Homecoming Game, MU vs. Furman
- Queen announced at halftime
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance, Holiday Inn Gateway, Barboursville

Marshall Artists Series presents



The Audubon Quartet
Wed., Oct. 19, SRH, 8 p.m.

Chuck Mangione

Thurs., Oct. 20, KAT, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available starting Thursday, Sept. 29, for full-time students w/MU ID & Activity Card in 1W23, MSC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact
K.C. Kerns or Jay Wright in the
CEU Office, 696-2290.

Stadium

From Page 1

third of his business.

"It (relocation) could kill me. On the other hand, you never know," he said, adding that rent at the present location is very reasonable.

Some business owners said their feelings would be different if Marshall bought the property for educational purposes.

"If it were for education or the medical school, I wouldn't feel as bad. I can understand educational facilities need to be together," Endicott said.

L. Keith Ray, office manager of Hunt-

ington Window and Siding, agreed.

"I'm not against football, but it seems they're putting out a lot of businesses to play the game...at some of the big schools the stadiums aren't on campus," Ray said.

Ron E. Wooten, owner of Wooten's Garage at 20th Street and Fourth Avenue, said that advocates of the preferred site do not consider all factors involved in moving.

"They don't consider the time loss involved with moving, customers know where we're at because we've been at this location for 42 years," Wooten said.

Jack, from the DOH, said the residents on the site are eligible for relocation benefits and reimbursement for moving costs under both federal and state law.

Jack said the reimbursement and benefits are based on a formula, but the formulas for residents and businesses were different.

The occupants of the property have not been told anything specific yet about relocation benefits and relocation, he said.

The manager of T and L Hotdog, G. Dave Crawford, said he chose his cur-

rent location despite news that it was the preferred site.

Crawford, who moved here from Shinnston, W.Va., said he put \$20,000 into remodeling the current facility, and he did not think he would be fully compensated for what he put into the business.

T. Carrol Justice, owner of Justice Glass and Supply Company, said he had been at his current location, 2047 Third Avenue, for 18 years. He said his reaction to the proposed stadium was neutral and would depend on what he was offered.

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SPORTS

No excuses for losing chance at Gold

The crime: the United States losing to the Soviet Union 82-76 in Olympic basketball Tuesday evening.

The punishments: John Thompson, the head coach of the Olympic team and Georgetown University, should be fined a year's salary. All the players on the team that still have college eligibility left should have their scholarships stripped. All the players who are heading to the NBA and have already signed contracts (except for Hersey Hawkins, who did not play because of injury) should have their contracts ripped up and should be forced to go play in Europe so they can learn that style of ball for the next Olympics.

I realize this is a stern punishment for something a lot of people do not think is important, but to Americans like me who were so mad they wanted to throw a cinder block through the television, it doesn't seem so dramatic.

Never in my life have I seen a poorer performance by an Olympic squad. I

don't care if the style of play is different and I don't care if the Russians were more mature. All I care is the U.S. embarrassed itself in front of the whole world and now will have to settle for the bronze medal — if they can beat the loser of the Yugoslavia-Australia game, of course.

Thompson and his team simply have no excuses. They knew the style of play and the rules would be different, so why couldn't they adjust? They sure did not have any trouble with the rule that allows you to touch the ball while it is still on the rim, so this explanation carries no weight. I mean, these are supposed to be the greatest amateur players. If they can't adjust to a game situation, what makes them so great?

We also hear all this talk of how the older Soviets were more relaxed and more mature and the young Americans lacked experience. Bull! I think I better put my boots on, because it is getting deep. Doesn't it bother you that when

young players win a game they are poised and mature and playing like veterans, but when they lose it is because they have no experience? These guys have played in some of the most pressure-packed situations ever, so they should have been used to it and should have expected it. Unfortunately, they didn't. I don't know if they were poorly prepared or they just choked, but it was pitiful.

I wanted to try and write this lashing without singling out names, but it is so difficult. Danny Manning is some player of the year, isn't he? Zero points for Mr. Number One pick in the NBA. Nice job, Mr. Superstar!

I have left a lot of stuff out, like how our pressure defense looked like a sieve and how Thompson decided not to keep any three-point shooters, but I could write forever on all the terrible things we did, so I will quit before I upset someone.

Before I quit, though, I do want to take a stab at Dick Enberg. At one point in

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



the game he said, "...you have to be disappointed if you are a U.S. fan." No Dick, I invited all my Communist friends to the house and we sat there and cheered for Sarbonis to slam one over David Robinson. Mr. Enberg carries impartiality a little too far.

By the way, anyone who thinks that Sarbonis chump can play in the NBA still thinks Steve Alford will be a star in the NBA.

Saturday off for the Herd

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Marshall Coach George Chaump usually does not like Saturdays off, but this Saturday is a whole different story.

Following last week's all-to-close victory over VMI Chaump said his team is ready for a Saturday off the field.

"We're definitely glad to get the week off. Normally we don't like to take time off but we are a little banged up so this break will allow us to be well rested for the Furman game."

Although the Herd did not play as many thought it would last week, Chaump said the bottom line is the victory. "It was an uncharacteristic game for us, but the final stat that matters is the win and that's what we got. Right now I'm just happy we got out of there with the win."

After taking this week off, the Herd will return to action Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium against Furman. It is the Herd's homecoming game.

Tough weekends await golf, volleyball

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Lee Moon has been working on upgrading Marshall's football and basketball schedules, but no work needs done on the Herd's golf and volleyball schedules, because they are tough enough already.

This weekend, for instance, the golf team will travel to Knoxville to play in the University of Tennessee Invitational and the volleyball squad will journey to Akron to play in the Akron Invitational.

At Akron the volleyball team will play two matches Friday, one against Ohio University and one against the host school, and coach Martha Newberry said she realizes it will be difficult for the Herd to prevail.

"We are just hoping to play real well in at least one of the matches because both of them will be very, very tough. Ohio

has 12 scholarships and is a top-flite team, and Akron plays extremely well also, so our work is cut out for us.

There are two pools in the tournament, with three teams in each. After you play each team in your pool once, the top two advance to Saturday's action in hopes of the tournament championship. In case each team in the pool finishes 1-1, then tiebreakers using the match scores and game scores are used to determine which teams move on.

The golf team, meanwhile, will be at the Holston Hills Country Club in Tennessee trying to compete in a 12-team field that boasts seven of the top 15 teams in the country. The team will go down Saturday morning and play a practice round before competing in the 54-hole tournament Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Coach Joe Feaganes said he knows the course, which has hosted several

NCAA championships, and the opposition will be difficult, but he thinks it will benefit his team.

"I try to expose our kids to the toughest caliber of opponents I can because it prepares them well for future meets. We have a young team with little experience that needs these types of learning experiences. This is a brand new tournament and it has the makings of an excellent one, so I know it will help our golfers in the long run to compete in something like this."

Feaganes said he has not decided what five golfers will make the trip yet, but he hopes they perform better than last week when they were 12th in the 20-team Bearcat Invitational Tournament in Cincinnati. "I was disappointed with our squad last week. I thought we played poorly, and I can only hope we improve on that each week. I think by the end of the year we can have a real good team."



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It's never too early for job hunting

By Kelli Hunt
Reporter

The time is here for December graduates to begin looking for a job.

"It is essential for students to start looking for a job while they are in school. Statistics show the longer students are out of school, the less chance of finding a high-paying job in their field," said Roxanne Skiles, recruiting coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Several national and local companies have recruiting sessions at Marshall this fall.

C.R. Howdysshell, Charleston area manager of Xerox Corporation said, "We look for over-achievers with good grades for such jobs as desk management and

computer work."

The Marshall alumni said the Xerox company has recruited at Marshall for approximately 10 years, hiring an average of three students a year.

Skiles said students need to have a long-term perspective about post-graduation jobs.

"Some students overlook businesses like K-mart and Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Students look at these places in short-term perspective as just retail stores," Skiles said.

Bill Masters, K-mart Apparels Corporation district manager in Charleston said, "We are looking for people to fill management trainee positions and of all the West Virginia schools we recruit from, we get the best results from Marshall graduates."

Masters said in the past four to five

years his corporation has hired approximately seven Marshall graduates a year. Skiles said students need to understand people without college degrees are not going to move up in a position as fast as a person with a degree.

"There will come a time when the person with the degree will move up in a position, if they are aggressive," Skiles said.

Skiles said she has worked with approximately 150 students during fall orientation, but not all of those students will complete a file with the center.

Skiles said at least one professor requires students in his classes to complete a file with the center.

Skiles added, "The center is not an employment agency, we supply the students with the skill they need to find a job and they have to do the work."

ROTC program adds nursing students, 21 other scholarship recipients to ranks

By Mary M. Thomasson
Reporter

They're looking for a few good nurses. Yes, nurses.

For the first time at Marshall, nursing students have received Army ROTC scholarships.

Three-year scholarships were awarded to nursing students Jacquelyn D. Harlow, Buchannon sophomore, and Penny M. Milan, Fayetteville sophomore.

The nursing scholarships were among 23 ROTC scholarships totaling \$157,000 presented to Marshall students this

school year. These include nine new scholarships plus continuations of scholarships from past years.

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, told scholarship recipients the presence of ROTC on campus is a highly positive factor. "I think when we see the uniform at Marshall, we see integrity," she said.

College of Liberal Arts recipients of two-year scholarships were Hank E. Dial, Huntington junior; Michael E. Wyrosdick, West Union, Ohio, junior, and Christopher R. McDowell, Huntington sophomore.

Students from the College of Business

receiving two-year scholarships were Gregory L. Graham, Hurricane junior; Leslie A. Hildebrand, Nitro junior, and Eric N. Sears, Charleston sophomore.

James M. McGovern, Charleston sophomore, was awarded a conditional two-year scholarship.

McGovern said ROTC helps students develop leadership skills and discipline which cannot be experienced in civilian life.

"The scholarship program is good because it helps pay for college," he said. "But it is more than that. You have to work for your money, plus you have a guaranteed job after that."

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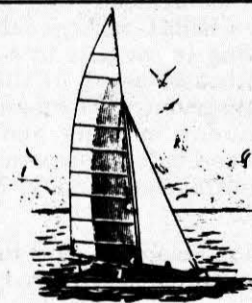
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