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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 18

Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Oct. 5, 1990

Commission condemns anti-gay protestors

By Megan Lockhart
Reporter

Members of the Commission on Multiculturalism voted Tuesday to condemn the anti-gay protestors after a representative of the Lambda Society told the commission of his group's plans to file a complaint against the hecklers.

Bill Dorsey told the university's Commission on Multiculturalism that according to the Student Handbook, the group can file complaints with the Office of Judicial Affairs, against the leaders of the group that disrupted Gay and Lesbian Pride Week.

However, Dorsey said legal action could not be taken against the protestors be-

cause the activities were in a public place.

"It was my understanding that the Student Center was an open public place, and people could wander in and out," Dorsey said.

Mark D. Rhodes, public safety officer and president of Staff Council, said that the Marshall University Police Department can do nothing about the protestors unless individuals can be identified as Marshall students.

The commission also discussed its Institutional Plan for an Interactive, Multicultural, Pluralistic Campus Community.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs and chair of the commission, said the plan is in its final draft, but there are holes in the plan, so she will

still accept responses for changes from the members of the commission.

The commission discussed the proposed conference for the spring of 1991 on cultures of Appalachia. The conference's topic, which Cleckley described as a "burning issue," is to explore the importance of multiculturalism and social justice in higher education in Appalachian culture.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, associate dean of the College of Science and director of the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students, asked the commission for its input on attracting minority students to SCORES.

The commission suggested Taylor contact parents of minority high school students and high school's representatives

about the program. Dr. Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, offered his assistance by contacting students through the Outstanding Black High School Student Program.

The Faculty Exchange Program with West Virginia State College was discussed. Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, said a questionnaire is being developed to determine the degree of interest.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, spoke to the group about the Presidential Search Committee.

He said the committee is looking for a "superman" sensitive to the needs for a multicultural approach to higher education.

Troop, Vanilla Ice to perform Oct. 19

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Rhythm and blues group Troop and rapper Vanilla Ice will perform Oct. 19 at the Huntington Civic Center as part of Homecoming 1990.

Troop, which formed four years ago in Pasadena, Calif., performs the single "That's My Attitude," which currently is No. 22 on Billboard magazine's Hot Black singles chart. The group also had No. 1 hits with "All I Do Is Think Of You" and "Spread My Wings." All from the album "Attitude."

Troop features lead singers Steve Russell and Allen McNeil and back-up vocalists Rodney Benford, John Harrel and Reggie Warren, all 19 or younger.

"The main reason for our early

success was our special closeness," Russell said. "We all grew up together and know each other real well, and those bonds can still be felt in our show."

Opening for Troop is Vanilla Ice whose hit single jumped from No. 161 to No. 40 on Billboard's Top Pop Albums chart, after only one week of play. The single "Ice, Ice Baby" has climbed to No. 7 on Billboard's Hot 100 Singles chart and is expected to reach No. 1 by showtime, according to local promoter Barry Rush.

Ice has been trying to break into the music mainstream since 1986, when he was discovered at a rap club in Dallas. He said he credits his appeal to the unique style and image he has developed.

"My music is definitely hip-hop

See HOMECOMING, Page 5



Vanilla Ice (above) and Troop will perform at the Huntington Civic Center Oct. 19.



Senate takes stand on testing, smoking

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

A plan to create a "dead week" before finals and a resolution designed to give smokers more freedom became topics of discussion after the Marshall Student Senate voted on changes earlier this week.

The plan called for a ban on all testing the week before finals. The current examination policy allows professors to give tests the week before finals. Many students argue that the policy places an extra burden on students preparing for finals.

Although professors could not schedule exams under the new proposal, major papers would still be allowed during the final week of classes, according to the resolution.

Student Body President Tom Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior, said although lack of interest has hampered "dead week" when adopted in the past, it could work now because the Student Senate has considered eliminating study day, which usually is scheduled for the Wednesday of finals week.

"I think we ought to do something about this before finals," Hayden said. "I'd like to see the resolution get support in the Faculty Senate."

The Senate passed another resolution was passed to set aside designated smoking areas for students, faculty and staff. The smoking policy was passed without SGA input, and the Faculty Senate's action exempted itself from the current policy because they have private offices where they are al-

lowed to smoke.

"I was angry at the Faculty Senate for making the resolution for residence halls," Hayden said. "We should make our own decisions," he said.

The third resolution encouraged the Building and Grounds and the Recreational Sports departments to consider installing lights on the intramural field in the center of campus.

The resolution states, new lights would allow sports teams to have longer playing time and enhance visibility in the area.

In other action Tuesday, Rodney D. Davis, Grantsville junior; Keith Ford, Spencer junior; and Jim M. McGovern, Frederick, M.D., senior, were sworn in as court justices.

Three bills also passed at the meeting. One shortens the time student organizations are required to wait for allocated funds. The bill enables funds to become available in four weeks, instead of the current five, by reading the bills once instead of the previously required two readings.

A second bill allocates \$466 to the Marshall Rugby Club to help buy new jerseys and equipment, and pay for travel, food and tournament costs.

The third gives \$164 to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for a Tri-State convention.

Two other bills passed first readings. One would allocate \$138 to the Disabled Students Organization to fund Disability Awareness Day.

The second would allocate \$175 to Lambda Chi Alpha for the de-

See SGA, Page 5

Impressions

He's got the 'best of both worlds'

Professor expresses himself with art, music

By D. Andrew McMorrow
Impressions Editor

He looks lost. His Old Main studio is in various stages of order and disorder, and the floor has different colors of paint dribbled across it.

Looks can be deceiving.

His art is influenced by the New York artists Alex Katz, Red Grooms, and Neil Welliver. His musical talents are shaped by the likes of Robert Johnson, "King of the Delta Blues," Blind Willie McTell, the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan.

Stanley "Stan" C. Sporny, professor of art, talks openly about art, guitar playing, and computers while his best friend Laure Williamson works on a painting in an adjoining studio. His conversation slides easily from rapacious art dealers to baroque music.

His latest artistic endeavors focus on the Mardi Gras. His plan is to use slides of New Orleans' "Fat Tuesday" celebration, convert them into computer images using a Commodore Amiga, and paint a picture.

He uses his computer to size and place images — to see what will work best on the canvas. Then he uses oil paint or pastels to create his final work.

"I'm sort of in the bow and arrow school with brushes and canvas, but I've also got the computer now," he said. "The computer is sort of a bane and a boon. It's a pain in the butt, but it's also a big help."

He must be doing something right, because he's sold work in Washington and New Orleans, and is trying to sell in Atlanta. "I've done pretty well locally, too. It's nice to win two things in two shows, and it's nice to get money and not have to sell the painting," Sporny said.

His paintings capture people and everyday objects — two men strutting across an intersection, a woman leaning on a car in a crowded New York street, his son riding a bike in New Orleans suburbia. "The idea is to affect people emotionally without them knowing," Sporny said.

"There's a lot of work involved in painting. It's what I love to do though. They say I'm a good teacher — at least I get good results from my students. It's kind of a Shangri-La," Sporny said.

The self-described "decent amateur guitar player" also finds time to play "delta blues" in the evenings. He explains his need to play as a form of therapy that compliments his work, as he reaches over and opens his guitar case and slips a green soda bottle neck onto the little finger of his left hand.

"I find a great release in music when painting starts to get to me," he explains. "The blues is something I've always wanted to do. But I never practiced enough at playing."

His instrument of choice is a Dobro National Steel Guitar, a metallic-bodied instrument that has an "expressive, plaintive kind of sound." The instrument is rare and expensive.

Sporny had doubts about investing in such a luxury, but Laure encouraged him to buy it.

"I bought it, took it home, got it out and cried. It's always been my dream. I guess you could say she's my biggest fan," Sporny said.

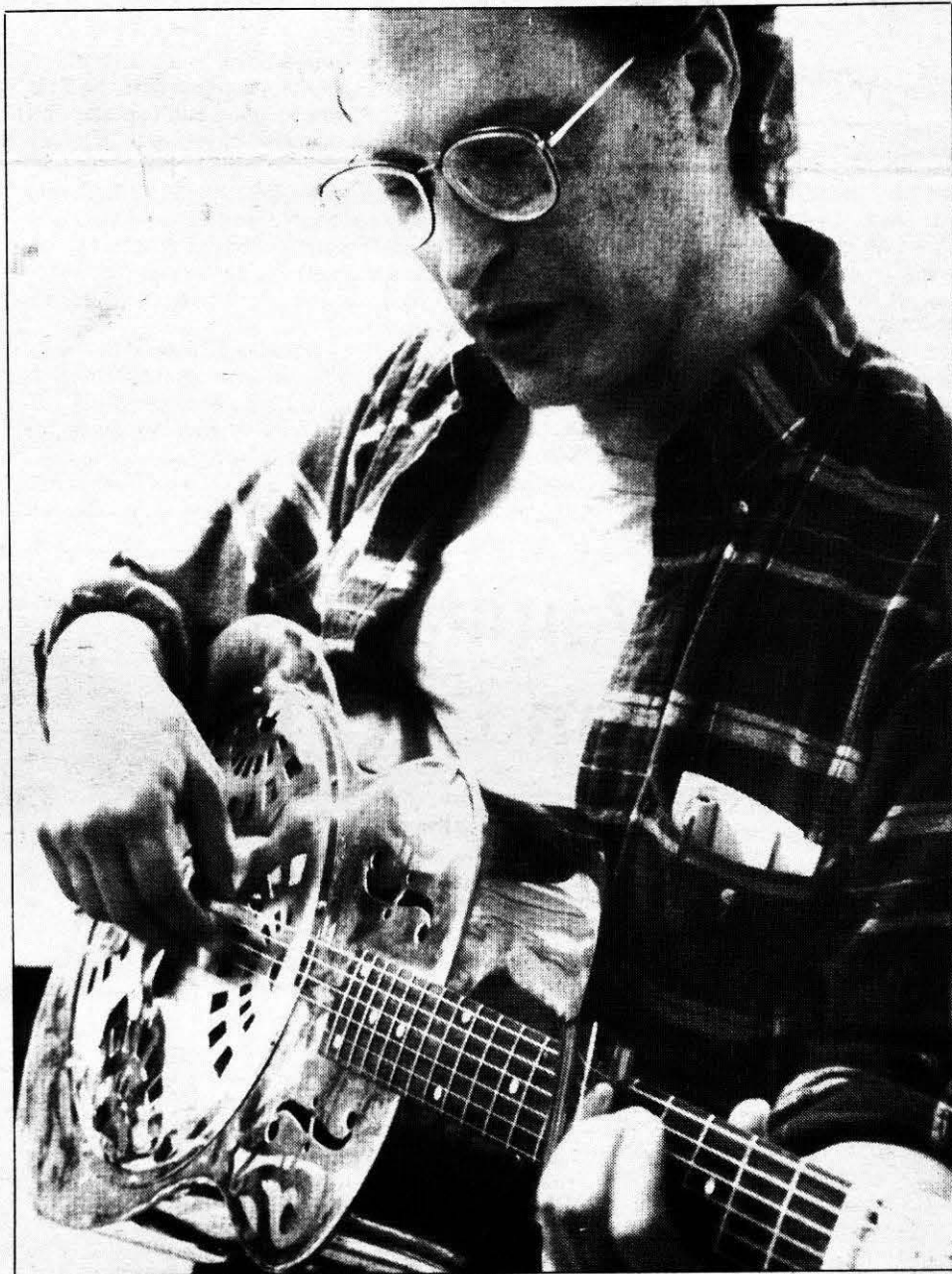
The mood takes a humorous turn as Sporny takes on a thick Hillbilly accent, smiles in Laure's direction and says, "Ain't that right, babe?"

He plays a little blues and some 50s rock 'n' roll. "But it's mostly the blues. It must be in my blood; it must be because I'm Polish," Sporny said, laughing.

"When I was a kid I always hummed blues melodies, but I didn't know what it was until I was in college," he said. "It's really an expressive medium, but it's also really simple."

Sporny said that he must have both art forms in his life.

"I've got the best of both worlds," he said, "I can express myself visually and musically, and they compliment each other."



Stan Sporny, professor of art, plays his Dobro National Steel guitar for therapy and to complement his art work.

TOP 10 REASONS DALE F. NITZSCHKE MISSES BEING PRESIDENT OF MU

10. WEEKEND WILDINGS WITH HUNTINGTON MAYOR BOBBY NELSON.
9. IT'S A PLACE WHERE A MAN CAN FEEL LIKE A MAN, DAMMIT!
8. MIDNIGHT SQUIRREL SHOOTS BEHIND OLD MAIN.
7. FACT-FINDING FORAYS ON FOUR AND A HALF ALLEY.
6. SUING PARTHENON FUNNY BOYS FOR POTENTIALLY LIBELOUS TOP TEN LISTS.
5. KEGS, BEER SONGS AND PRINDLE FIELD. (I'M SORRY. THIS MUST BE FROM THE LIST OF THINGS THAT STUDENTS MISS ABOUT MU.)
4. KICKBOXING WITH BILL DENMAN.
3. THE CHEETAH III.
2. PERSONALIZED VANITY PLATES ON UNIVERSITY PICK-UP TRUCK.
1. FREE FILL-UPS AT ALL PARTICIPATING SUPER AMERICA STATIONS.

Who ya gonna call? Dawnbusters!

WMUL wake-up show offers variety

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

Dawnbuster Larry Allen says he "can play 'Spam' behind the weather and it doesn't even smell."

In this case, "Spam" is a Monty Python song used as background music during promotionals. "Dawnbusters" is the name of the Friday morning show.

Allen, a Scott Depot senior, is one of 10 "Morning Show" announcers on the campus radio station WMUL-FM. The DJs pair up to play rock 'n' roll, air newscasts, and generally talk a lot.

Andy Hayden, Charlottesville, Va., sophomore, said he liked the format for several reasons. "I like mornings. It's good to have company, and I've discovered there's life before 8 a.m.," He said.

The WMUL morning shows are from 6-9 a.m. Jazz is played from 9-2 p.m., progressive music from 2 p.m.-midnight, and hard rock from midnight-3 a.m. The morn-

ing show features two DJs, who work for three hour shifts, while the other programs only have one DJ for one or two hour shifts.

Producer Cameron Smith, Scott Depot junior, said the 6-9 a.m. time slot allows for a more creativity. "This group is more than qualified to handle the responsibility though," he said.

The Frogman (Cameron Smith, Cross Lanes junior) described his Tuesday morning partnership with Ronnie James as "unique." Their show is characterized by features such as last winter's "big hair frost warning and the super tag team rip and read news," Frogman said.

Thursday morning DJ Stephanie Pauley, Island Creek sophomore, said she and WMUL veteran Dave Peyton, Huntington sophomore, "can give you a new, unique look at getting up early one day before the weekend. And we also have a cool promo."

Friday's Dawnbusters Allen and Chris Greenwood, Huntington senior, have been a team for four semesters. Greenwood said over the years, he and Allen have developed quite a personality. "We do a lot of Monty Python. And lots of conversation," Allen said.

Opinion

Editorial

Herd flying high into Eagle game

We're not going to try to put one over on you.

This is your ordinary wishy-washy, feel-good, let's-go-football-team editorial. Nothing new, nothing special.

So why are we writing it?

Though some would disagree, it is our goal to be honest and truthful everyday... in all kinds of stories. So we hope the big game preview on today's sports page is just that, and that it will give you an objective view of Saturday's game.

But this is our chance to issue a campuswide boost to Coach Jim Donnan and the team and give them our wholehearted support.

The squad's coming off a big win over Southern Conference rival Furman last weekend and it jumped up in the national I-AA poll to No. 9. A win over nationally ranked and defending national champion Georgia Southern Eagles could push us up even farther.

The Herd's spirits are high after Saturday's performance and playing in front of an always boisterous Fairfield crowd sure doesn't hurt.

The competition is first-rate, the weather should be nice and the Herd will be out to put No. 9 on the line.

Let's join the team for an evening at good ole Fairfield. There'll be football fever, food and fun. And bring a hearty appetite.

We hear roasted eagles are good this time of year.

Corrections

The Parthenon incorrectly identified Michelle D. Smith, Princeton freshman, in a story about assaults in Tuesday's paper.

Bart J. Cavendish was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's paper. He is the fifth floor resident adviser in Holderby Hall.

The Parthenon regrets the errors.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Tailgating policy won't serve goal

Well, the first keg-free tailgate party is now a small and very uneventful chapter in the history book of Marshall University.

Yes, kids, that's right. The city of Huntington, once rumored to be one of the least exciting vacation spots in the Tri-State, now is officially the most boring and repressed small city on the face of the globe.

First, we attend school where a good-sized party averages about 30 people. That's sad, but even sadder is the fact that that one of the few chances for a substantial portion of the Marshall faculty, staff, alumni and student body to get together and have a good time is being attacked by a group of campus and community leaders who are suffering some sort of fascist, paranoid delusion.

If you haven't yet figured out my point, here it is: The banning of kegs at Prindle Field, the site of Thundering Herd tailgate parties, is positively intolerable. It is a slight to Marshall alumni, a condemnation of students and an insult to general intelligence! I beg anyone to show me a single problem justifying such an action.

Drunk driving? Drunken driving is not a matter of tailgating, it is a matter of a person operating a vehicle and being responsible regarding his or her drinking. If anything, this policy is going to cause more drunken drivers en route to the game instead of from the game.

People get drunk and become rude and annoying at games? Come on. Not that many people get that wasted and security takes care of those who do, anyhow. If a little rowdiness bothers you that badly, you can always get a good seat somewhere else beside the student section. Or, better yet, stay home and bolster your self-righteousness with a little "700 Club."

Causes fights? I can address this with one sentence: Obnoxious jerks cause fights, not beer drinkers.

Keeps people from going to the game? Beeeep. The two factors that determine attendance at any particular game are the opponent and the Herd's win/loss ratio. No,

Buddy Davidson
GUEST COMMENTARY

I haven't analyzed attendance figures for the past 10 years, but it's just plain common sense. Look at the Furman game: Highly-ranked opponent equaled big crowd.

I feel as though I can rant and rave as much as I want to because no attention will be paid to this column in the long run. The vast majority of Marshall students are completely apathetic about everything except who they are going to find a ride home with this weekend. I would like to see the reaction if a similar tailgate policy were implemented at our sister university in Morgantown. Gee whiz, someone might even show a little school spirit.

The truth has nothing to do with the above points, though. The truth is, nobody has any legal right to tell me how much or in what fashion I can drink if I remain with the prevailing standards of civil conduct.

What really bothers me about the whole situation, however, is how little people care about their personal freedom. I cannot believe how readily people will jump on a scapegoat bandwagon — especially when there's not even a problem. West Virginia Wesleyan, a school of 1,500 or so in my hometown of Buckhannon, is twice as wild as Marshall.

This paranoia/scapegoat compulsion is typical of American society, though. And as long as we are willing to swallow insidious half-truths, equivocations and quick-fixes, the longer they will continue to be shoved down our throats — until we become the shovers.

We are alive in the greatest time humankind has ever known in the greatest country there is. What are we so terrified of?

Readers' Voice

Send a hall pass, please

To the Editor:

After reading Jim Buresch's commentary "Awareness up; things are changing," I decided to take his advice. I've been in my classroom since last Thursday. I'm starting to get hungry and I miss my kids. Jim, please send a hall pass.

Robert S. Angel
professor of special education

people who are homosexuals can no more choose who they are than others can choose their race or gender. If the Bible-beaters want to quote chapter and verse, let them at least understand the basic message of Jesus: that of tolerance and forgiveness.

Stan Sporny
assistant professor of art

New smoking policy unfair

To the Editor:

Marshall University's new smoking policy prohibits smoking in elevators, laboratories, classrooms, library, dorm hallways, outdoor campus, lobbies and cafeterias. I have been a smoker for the past two years and I find this offensive. I can understand banning smoking in elevators, laboratories, classrooms and the library, but trying to ban smoking on open campus, hallways, lobbies and the entire cafeteria is absurd. The cafeterias should have smoking and non-smoking sections for people who enjoy to smoke after meals. Hallways and lobbies are never crowded enough for smoke to bother fellow students. The outdoor campus contains plenty of space to smoke. The university should set up ashtrays outside to decrease cigarette litter.

The Memorial Student Center is a designated smoking area. This puzzles me because it's the busiest place on campus. I think the university should reform the new smoking policy. There should be more designated smoking areas with ashtrays. Classes could be split up into smoking and non-smoking, giving smokers their rights and non-smokers their rights. I believe smokers should have the right to be able to smoke almost anywhere and anytime.

Ben Plybon
TTE resident

Protesting students show ignorance with language

To the Editor:

It would appear that Stephen Hollie has not only educated himself at the university, he has crawled farther under the slimy rock of ignorance, prejudice and stupidity. (Sept. 25 "Vocal hecklers disrupt event") Judging by his actions and his peckerwood "I-ain't-going-to-organize-nothin" language, one wonders what he did during the years he has been at Marshall.

The other young "man" who was quoted as saying, "We don't need to organize, we've got a shitload of people," is closer to the truth than he thought. "Shitload," indeed. That statement accurately describes the neo-Nazi Bible-beaters who made such a shameful spectacle of themselves this past week while harassing people at the Lambda Society rally.

It is time these braying jackasses understood that those



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Ties to African wild run deep for scholar

By Vanessa G. Thomas
Reporter

Not many college professors can say they have been charged by an elephant or nuzzled by a lion, but those experiences didn't dim Dr. Harm J. de Blij's love for Africa.

De Blij is the fifth occupant of the distinguished Drinko Chair in the College of Liberal Arts and a visiting geography professor. He has lived and studied in Africa from time to time since he was 13.

His encounter with an elephant occurred while he was taking pictures. "Elephants can run 25-30 mph and this is about as fast as you can drive in the bush," he said. "There have been times when an elephant catches a vehicle, turns it over and stomps it, but these are rare."

Once, while on another safari, he was snoozing in his sleeping bag when he was approached by a lion. "I don't think he liked my scent very much because he left," he said.

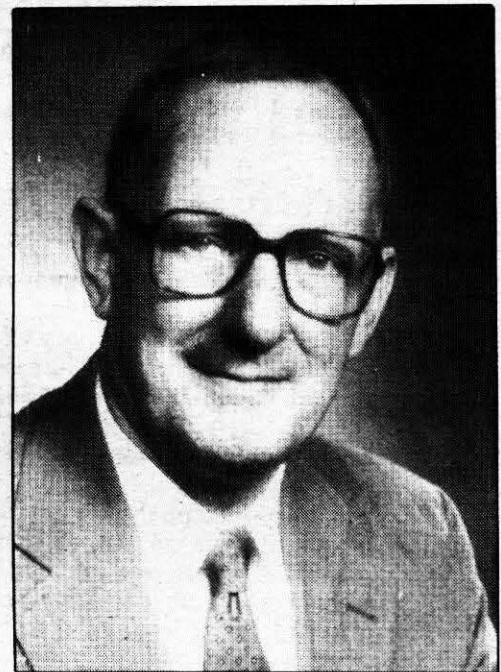
"The Kenya and United States governments have warned against some of the things I used to do. Rhino and elephant poachers have attacked people on a safari who go out too far alone."

Still, he said he often thought his life was in greater danger "in walking through the slums of an African city than being in the bush."

De Blij's parents were professional musicians who traveled to Africa when he was 13. He lived there the next 13 years and received his undergraduate degree from an African university. He has since visited there often and has written six books about the country.

He said his father's love of wildlife gave him the opportunity to go on photographic safari trips that are etched in his memory. "The most memorable would have to be the wildebeest migration to grass from Serengeti to Masai Mara," de Blij said. "They were like a lava flow of animals packed together and moving as one creature."

He called Africa a beautiful place. "There



De Blij

are rain forests, but there also is open country and grass with widely spaced trees and beautiful vistas." He said he was "romantically attached to the jungle."

The geographer said the terrain does take its toll while traveling. He said some areas have good roads, but a four-wheel drive vehicle is a must in other parts. "One day we had five flat tires. You have to travel with a bunch of spare tires," de Blij said. "There are lots of thornbush — sometimes the size of your finger and as hard as bone."

Although he has traveled to different countries and said New Zealand is scenically beautiful and Australia has the frontier, he said "the emotional and safari aspect of Africa can't be beat."

"Once you go to Africa you always want to go back."

WVU Health Science Representatives

will be on campus

Wednesday, October 10, 1990 2 - 4 p.m. in
Room 2W11 & 12 MSC

Representatives from the School of Medicine, Denistry, Pharmancy, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Medical Technology and Dental Hygiene will be available to answer your questions.

Please Join Us!

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others will receive four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

Student Portraits For 1990-91 Yearbook

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Alpha Xi Delta screening male models for calendar

By Tawny H. Swain
Reporter

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority are looking for a few "well-rounded men" for their 1991 calendar.

"We want to promote a positive image of Greeks by portraying the typical male in a positive sense," said Melanie Smith, Beckley senior and president of Alpha Xi.

The selection process involves a personal interview. Smith said the sorority is interested in four criteria: community involvement, grade point average, personality and career goals.

Thirteen males will be selected, one for each month and one for the cover of the calendar.

"We have a lot of ideas for the different months," said Debbi Armentrout, Beckley senior and co-manager of the sorority. Armentrout said it depends on the applicant's personality as to what he will

wear and the type of background to be used. For example, she said, an "outdoorsy" man would be seen with animals or in the woods; an athletic person would be seen dressed in sports equipment.

Local businesses have been buying ads for the calendar and Armentrout said community response has been favorable. The proceeds will go to the American Lung Association and Alpha Xi Delta National, according to Smith.

Members of the sorority got the calendar idea at Alpha Xi's national convention this summer, when chapter representatives from Penn State and Auburn talked about their respective fund raisers.

"We haven't seen anything like it at Marshall yet and we are terribly excited about it," Armentrout said.

"We are trying to get all the girls involved," Smith said.

The calendar, according to Smith, will be available at the bookstore by Dec. 1. Advance orders are being accepted.

New VA clinic to benefit patient care

By James F. Treacy
Reporter

The Veteran's Administration Medical Center is expecting a "major turnaround" with the completion of the \$50.7 million Clinical Improvement Addition, according to J.B. Finlay, construction coordinator at the center.

The addition, to be completed in the summer of 1991, will help the VA Center in many ways, Finlay said.

Completion of the addition will provide three new programs: a Heart Catherization Unit, a dialysis unit, and a 30-bed in-patient psychiatric unit.

The VA Center does not have the facilities now for these programs, but the addition will be able to provide better health care for its outpatients and it is important for teaching medical students, Finlay said.

The new \$50.7 million clinic will enable the VA Center to provide three new programs—a Heart Catherization unit, a dialysis unit and a 30-bed in-patient psychiatric unit.

The addition will be able to accommodate an increasing number of outpatient services. Ten years ago, the VA Center treated 40,000 outpatients compared to 65,000 last year. Finlay said this number is "expected to continue to increase."

Because of the addition, the rehabilitation and ambulatory care centers will be expanded.

The addition also will help the VA Center satisfy its mission of patient care to veterans, but "in order to provide these services, the center gives a lot of support to research and education, such as the medical school affiliation," Finlay said.

A new laboratory, which will be more than twice the size of the current one, will be included. Also, there will be a new radiology and surgical suite, an increase in bed capacity from 180 to 250, and an addition in intensive care beds from 10 to 16.

SGA

From Page 1

velopment of the Help House program.

Michael Heckmann, Newark, Ohio, sophomore, said Help House would put posters and signs in windows of sponsoring houses around Huntington. If a student was in any kind of danger, he or she would be welcomed into the house displaying the poster to call for help.

Hungry for something new?

Oliver's offers a twist

By David Miller
Staff Writer

A restaurant is a restaurant is a restaurant. But Oliver's has a new twist.

With reasonable prices and a menu listing everything from nachos to marlin, Manager Reed Emory is expecting Oliver's to be an extremely good restaurant.

The feel of Oliver's is almost of a magnified Cheers. The entire spacious restaurant is done in brass and wood. The atmosphere is stifling at first, but after a while you settle in. (Eddie Money's "If I Could Walk on Water" playing in the background didn't hurt).

Emory said he thinks Oliver's, a locally-owned restaurant, is different in many ways from some of the other restaurants in town.

"I think one way we are different is that we have a full kitchen and we make all of our meals from scratch. We can prepare just about anything and our prices are very reasonable," Emory said. "The main things we can offer are quality and value."

Another reason Emory expects the restaurant to succeed is the local people.

"The people here are generally very nice. I could teach anyone to wait a table correctly in two or three weeks, but you can't teach a person to be nice," Emory said. "The people I've hired, many of whom are

Marshall students, are really great people. I am very lucky in that respect."

The restaurant's location, Fourth Avenue and 10th Street, is perfect, Emory said. "Sometimes, when people decide to go out to eat, they just naturally start driving toward downtown before they even decide where exactly they want to eat. I think there's a great market here," he said.

The clientele Oliver's is hoping to attract is probably a little older than the people who go to Yancy's or Double Dribble. But Emory said that's fine with him because he is primarily going for the more mature "suit and tie type."

"I think Oliver's is more of a restaurant than a bar. We do have a happy hour and I think we may have the cheapest draft in town. But I think we have more of a restaurant feel," he said.

Emory said he would hope to franchise the restaurant. This idea, though, is definitely on the backburner until Oliver's is firmly established.

Also on that same backburner, Emory said, is a good restaurant near Marshall.

"I think a place near Marshall would be great. A restaurant that serves things like beer and hot sandwiches would do really well in that area," Emory said.

No reservations are needed for Oliver's (unless one is bringing a large group) and business hours are 11:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

REVIEW

Homecoming

From Page 1

rap and is different because it can be played on pop and urban stations," he said.

"Plus, I'm white and that definitely stands out."

Rush approached the Homecoming Committee proposing a concert he thought people would appreciate.

Rush said that it is not that hard to get big name R&B acts to come to Huntington.

"We need a promoter from within the city, someone who has the community's interests at heart," he said. "I think with the M.C. Hammer concert (last week in Charleston) and this concert, we will really get things rolling."

"I don't see why Huntington couldn't have a major concert every six months or so," Rush said.



Dutch Miller
CHEVROLET

Presents

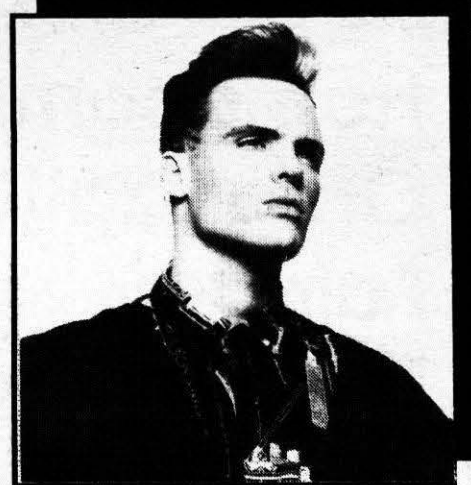
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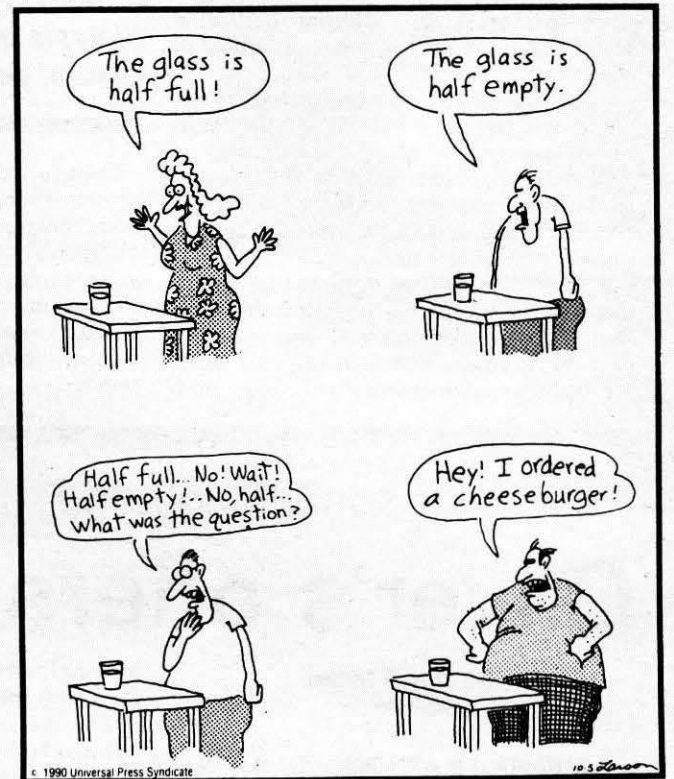


Comics



THE FAR SIDE

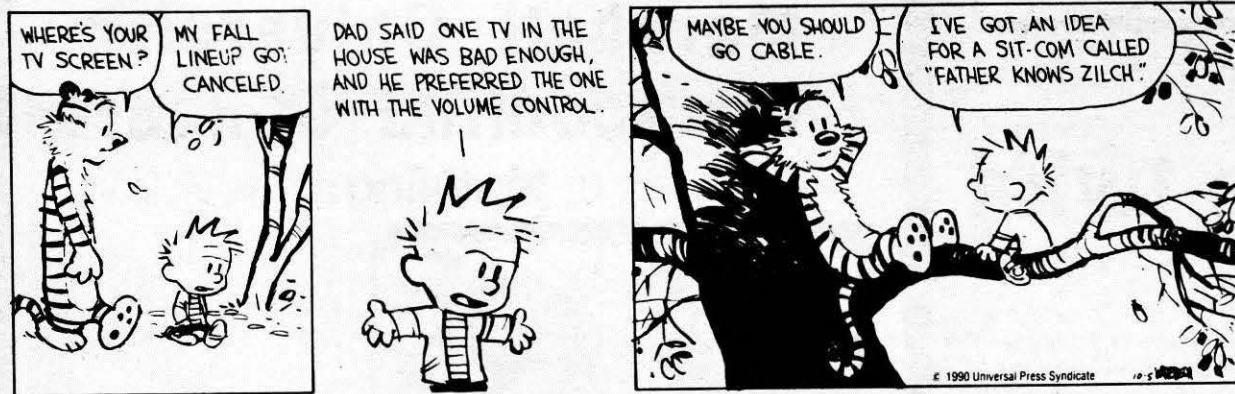
By GARY LARSON



The four basic personality types

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



STUDENT GROUPS

Homecoming Organizational Fair Day

Tuesday October 16

If your group would like to set up a table on the plaza submit an application by October 12.

Please call 696-3918 for more information.



Congratulations to
SGA Student Court Justices:

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- ◀ Stephanie Van Camp
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FRESH SALADS

Sports

Herd to put No. 9 on line

Entering hostile territory, Eagles invade Fairfield

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's Eagles fly into Fairfield Stadium Saturday with a 2-3 record, but that mark might be construed as misleading.

Under first year coach Tim Stowers, defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern has lost games to Florida State (number two in Division I-A), Middle Tennessee State (top-ranked in I-AA) and Eastern Kentucky (number four in I-AA).

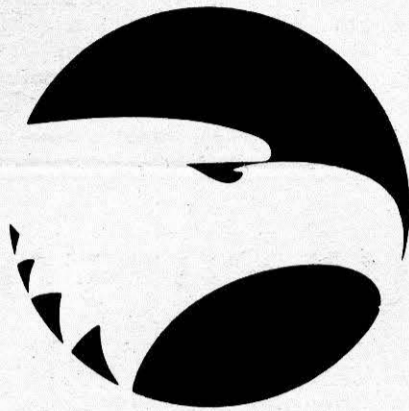
"At Georgia Southern, 2-3 is not good enough," Stowers said. "We've played some tough teams and come up on the short end of the stick."

The Eagles cracked the Division I-AA Poll Monday, coming in at number 20. The Herd, 3-1, leaped into the poll at number nine.

Coach Jim Donnan said he has a lot of respect for Georgia Southern's program. "They probably will be the best team we will play this season," he said. "We knew coming into the season Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern had good athletes. And we're catching them at a tough time."

Stowers backed Donnan's statement. "We came together as a football team last weekend against Northeast Louisiana," he said. The Eagles defeated the Indians, 33-14, Saturday in Statesboro, Ga. "But it's one thing to do it at home; it's another thing to do it on the road."

Another big crowd is expected at Fairfield this Saturday. When contacted Thursday afternoon, the Marshall ticket office said this week's ticket sales were on pace with those of last week, when over 16,000 fans turned out to support the Herd.



"At Georgia Southern, 2-3 is not good enough. We've played some tough teams and come up on the short end of the stick."

Tim Stowers

Stowers said the trip to Fairfield will be extremely difficult. "We're expecting to go into a very hostile environment to play football," he said. "Marshall has great football fans and Coach Donnan has done an excellent job of coaching the team this season."

"I told my sports information director that I really didn't think we should make the trip to Huntington this weekend, but he said we have a contract and that we have to," Stowers jokingly said.

Donnan said the Eagles' have a style of play the Herd hasn't seen yet this season. "They spread the field," he said. "As long



"Georgia Southern presents a tremendous challenge for us. They are an improving team with very good speed."

Jim Donnan

as we can keep them bottled up, I think we'll have a good shot. We won't be able to stop them entirely though. They have too much speed."

Donnan said the stingy defense, which held Furman to 77 yards rushing, definitely became more confident after Saturday's win. "I don't believe there is any question that our players have gained some confidence."

Stowers said Georgia Southern has been very impressed by the Herd. "Marshall is a great defensive football team," he said. "To move the ball effectively, we will have to block Marshall's inside line. Any defense that holds Furman to 77 yards has to be tough."

He said Donahue Stephenson, Keenan Rhodes and Byran Litton have already proved they are worthy of All-SC Defensive Players of the Year. "Those players' style has become contagious," Stowers said. "They are making things happen."

Stowers also commended the offense. "On the offensive side of the ball, Marshall is like a time bomb fixing to explode," he said.

He said quarterback Michael Payton will become more of an offensive threat with experience. "He's such a threat because he can run and throw."

Stowers praised wide receivers Ricardo Clark and Andre Motley, tailbacks Glenn Pedro and Orlando Hatchett and tight end Eric Innat, who Stowers called "a pro-type player."

Donnan said, "Georgia Southern presents a tremendous challenge for us. They are an improving team with very good speed."

"They have played a very competitive schedule and it has been hard for us to get a read on just how good they are but they are very impressive personnel-wise," he said. "They are starting to put it together and play well offensively."

Fair weather is expected for Saturday's game, with a high reaching the low 80's a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

Saturday's game will be the last night home game for the Herd this season. Marshall is also trying to extend its home regular season win streak to 20 games, dating back to Sept. 5, 1987 when the Herd defeated Morehead State, 29-0.

Game time is 7:07 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WTCR AM-FM and on WMUL 88.1 FM. The Sports South Network will televise the game live, and WSAZ-TV 3 will air the game on a delayed basis at 11:30 p.m. Saturday with Kenzie Bass and Kerry Garnett calling the game.

Tracking the Herd

Today

•Tennis vs. UNC-Charlotte at Charleston, 4 p.m.

Saturday

•Football vs. Georgia Southern at Fairfield Stadium, 7:07 p.m.

•Cross Country at Rio Grande Invitational, 9 a.m.

•Volleyball vs. UT-Chattanooga at Gullickson Hall Gym, 11 a.m.

•Tennis vs. W.Va. Wesleyan at Charleston, 11 a.m.

•Tennis vs. University of Charleston at Charleston, 1 p.m.

•Rugby Club vs. Parkersburg at A.D. Lewis Field, noon (tentative)

Saturday and Sunday

•Golf at Eastern Kentucky Fall Classic in Richmond, Ky.

Sunday

•Soccer vs. Morehead State at Morehead, 6 p.m.

Consultant helps guide lady spikers

Volleyball players starting to notice 'big improvement'

By Steve Young
Reporter

Like a ship's captain in an unfamiliar harbor, volleyball coach Vanessa Seghers has brought in an expert pilot to help guide her team through the rest of the season.

All week Seghers has been getting an "outside objective opinion" about this year's team by bringing in consultant Joe Ellen Vrazel.

Vrazel was an outside hitter on the 1981 World Cup volleyball team and a member of the 1978 collegiate national championship team at Utah State. Most recently, she played in the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

Vrazel said the reason she came to

Marshall was because Seghers wanted assistance in getting feedback about the program. "I could see things and can help her out and add to the level of play," she said.

Vrazel said she has been teaching the Herd both strategy and skill that they didn't know at this level.

Junior middle blocker Kellie Beckelheimer said Vrazel's help is all ready paying off. "She gives us information we wouldn't have thought of," she said. "We already see a big improvement."

Vrazel said she is mainly changing some of the offensive priorities and defensive settings of the team and making the strategies more advanced.

Seghers said she told Vrazel the team had athletes and extreme effort but had no experience or skill. The point of Vrazel's visit was to combine the two.

"Vrazel is the most dynamic clinician in the country," Seghers said. "The girls are excited out of their minds."

In addition to helping the team, Vrazel has conducted volleyball clinics during the week for high school and junior high players, coaches, and the public.

Vrazel said the clinics offer high school players a chance to see what it's like at the college level. "These players are a feeder to the program," she said. "The stronger the feeder programs, the stronger Marshall's program will be."

"We want kids to get a good fundamental base," Vrazel said. The chances for advancement are next to none, but clinics will enhance the chances of playing at a higher level, she said.

"We need to build on the enthusiasm the area coaches have started," Seghers said. I'm supporting them."

Seghers said she also wants to give something back to the community. "We expect them to come out, so we want to give something back to them."

The community is an important step in building a program, Vrazel said. "If people are knowledgeable and excited about the game, they will want to play."

"I'm lucky to have this source of information," Seghers said. "I plan to use every resource I have."

"We will set a Marshall volleyball tradition," Seghers said.

If you're allergic to eggs, you'd better avoid flu

By Rob Bastianelli
Reporter

If you're allergic to eggs, try not to get the flu this winter. University Physicians in Internal Medicine have begun vaccinations for the influenza virus. "The vaccine uses protein from eggs, and people allergic to eggs are at risk," Laura Garretson, head nurse for Marshall's Internal Medicine Program.

The inoculation costs \$4 and is available to the public. "We've done it several years, and we've had a tremendous response," Garretson said. In two weeks we gave around 100 shots and had to order more vaccine. We gave out 21 shots on Tuesday."

The United States Public Health Service recommends

"The vaccine uses protein from eggs, and people allergic to eggs are at risk."

Laura Garretson

that people over the age of 65, people with chronic heart or lung disease, diabetes or mellitus and those in the public sector receive the inoculations, according to the University Physicians in Internal Medicine.

Everyone should get inoculated just to be safe, Garretson said. "We are trying to make the community more aware.

The area seems to be responding, most of our patients are word of mouth," he said.

The flu vaccination is an annual procedure. Each year the vaccine formula changes to keep current. A single dose is needed each year to maintain immunity, according to the UPIM.

The UPIM also will be administering two new antibiotics in the treatment of acute bronchitis. Anyone developing bronchitis or pneumonia, needing only ambulatory care, can be treated for free. "Through an agreement with pharmaceutical companies, we will treat bronchitis and pneumonia. The drug companies give us the drugs that are needed," Garretson said.

Vaccination for the influenza virus is on the second floor of the medical school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classifieds

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