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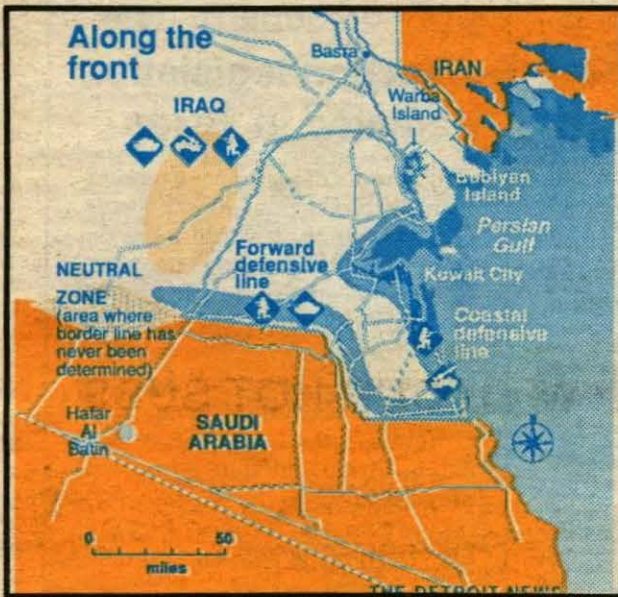
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Iraq uses POWs as human shields

By The Associated Press

DHAHARAN, Saudi Arabia — The Baghdad government, bombed into bunkers by allied forces, turned people into weapons Monday, sending American and other POWs out to target areas as "human shields."

But one fallen American pilot got lucky, being rescued from the Iraqi desert by an Air Force search mission.

Air Force officers said the Navy A-6 intruder piolet was picked up by a search-and-rescue helicopter.

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating the Geneva Convention.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S.

commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group said the Iraqi military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days, but it did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

The Iraqi government reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage.

But Iraqis cited alleged attacks on civilian sites in announcing they were sending 20 captured airmen

See POWS, Page 9

•KEEPING • THE • DREAM • ALIVE•

Marchers battle weather to remember King, peace

By Kevin D. Melrose
Managing Editor

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and chanting "Silence is Betrayal," more than 60 people overcame the cold weather Monday night to march in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

As Freedom March participants were joined by a few bystanders, the group walked down Fourth Avenue from the Ninth Street Plaza on their way to the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

At the church, several community and religious leaders spoke, and some of King's works were recited.

Although the turnout was not as large as expected — about one fourth the size of the 200-250 who participated in last year's march — it didn't dampen the spirits of some of the marchers or organizers.

"I've always been interested in helping with this day," Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president and dean for student affairs at Marshall, said. "Martin Luther King was one of my true heroes when I was in college getting my master's. I have always been interested in his concept of peace and brotherhood."

Bailey helped coordinate the event sponsored by Marshall, the city of

Huntington and the Huntington chapter of the NAACP.

She said she attributed the lack of participation to the weather.

"The weather is playing a large part," Bailey said. "Charleston didn't have a lot of people, either."

However, others — including the president of the Huntington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — did not think the weather was a contributing factor.

“*Martin Luther King was one of my true heroes when I was in college getting my master's. I have always been interested in his concept of peace and brotherhood.*”

■ Dr. Nell C. Bailey
Vice President for Student Affairs

"This is the smallest turnout I've ever seen," Philip W. Carter said. "Prior to 1986, the NAACP always conducted the march and it was never this small."

"It might have been the word was not sufficiently spread," he said.

The public relations chairperson for MAPS and a member of the executive board of the NAACP said that he thought the location of the march had a lot to do with the lack of participation.

"I think it's a mistake not to begin and end the march in a black community," David K. McGee, Huntington graduate student said.

Carter said he agrees.

"I believe that symbolism is extremely important," he said. "There was a great number of Afro-Ameri-

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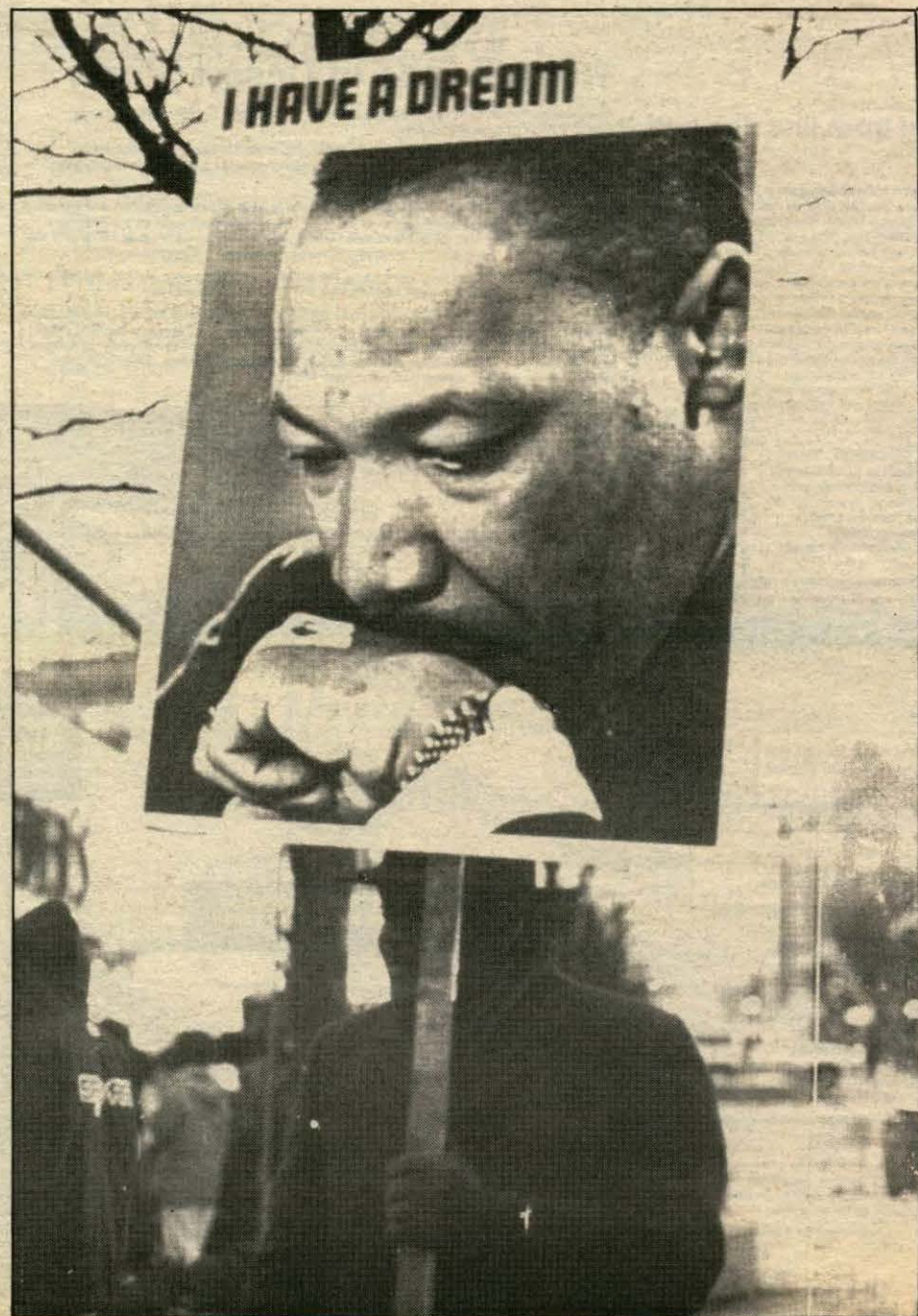


Photo by David L. Swint

City Councilman Arley Johnson was one of more than 60 who participated in the Freedom March Monday night in downtown Huntington.

Search-crew pulls airman from desert

Helicopters rescue fallen Navy pilot

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a daring dash into enemy territory, a U.S. Air Force rescue mission plucked a downed Navy pilot from the Iraqi desert Monday and flew him back to safety, military officials said.

An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the A-6 "Intruder" pilot shortly after two A-10 ground support bombers strafed an Iraqi army truck headed straight toward the airman, Air Force officers said.

"We could not allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warthog" pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer.

They said he ejected into a featureless expanse of the desert after being

hit by ground fire while taking part in bombings of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent more than eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was formed to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just rushing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Goff

said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was left smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the only time the two A-10 flyers saw him.

"The adrenalin was pumping for two hours after the pickup," Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

When he returned to base there was a telephone message from the Navy pilot, Johnson said. "It's pretty much unprintable, but yes, he's real pleased," he said.

Further details on the mission, such as how long the pilot was on the ground, the amount of time the rescuers spent in enemy territory and the location of the rescue, were not immediately available.

The Grounds of Desert Storm

Iraqi front line defense

The Iraqis have constructed a 165-mile defensive barrier that lines the Saudi-Kuwait border and proceeds west into southern Iraq. The line includes 12-foot high berms, antitank ditches up to 20 ft. deep and 60 ft. wide, razor wire entanglements and cement-fortified tank positions. Nearly 1 million soldiers face each other across the borders of southern Kuwait and Iraq. In addition, the U.S. and its Allies have about 2,500 tanks, 3,500 armored personnel carriers, 1,000 artillery and 1,200 helicopters. Iraq has 4,000 tanks, 2,500 armored personnel carriers, 2,700 artillery and 180 helicopters.

Fortification: Tanks are dug into 10-12 ft. walls of sand and covered with camouflage. Triangular shape makes it more defensible. Troops positioned in each corner.

To evict Iraqi troops, U.S. commanders prepare to punch into Kuwait. Here's a look at a likely ground war strategy:

Reconnaissance: Aircraft such as AWACS and the Mohawk, a combat aircraft equipped with an airborne radar surveillance system, identifies Iraqi targets and threats. Reconnaissance is used throughout the attack.

Air campaign: Once enemy sites and defensive strongholds are located and identified, B-52 aircraft carpet bomb Iraqi ground forces. Low-flying aircraft such as the Apache helicopter, equipped with a Hellfire missile system, and A-10 Thunderbolts strike targets that threaten mobility. The craft maintains constant contact with ground troops to offer air support.

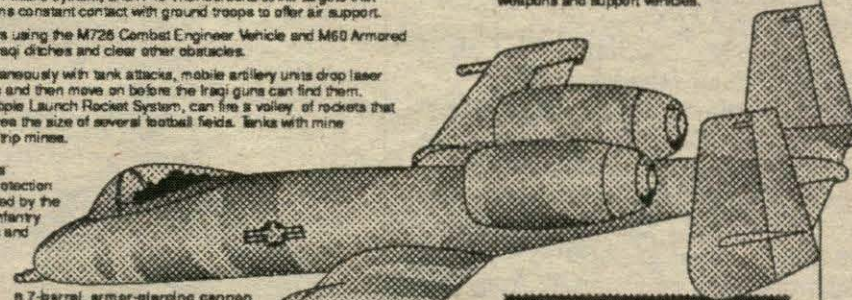
Breach force: Army engineers using the M728 Combat Engineer Vehicle and M60 Armored Vehicle-Launched Bridge breach Iraqi ditches and clear other obstacles.

Artillery campaign: Simultaneously with tank attacks, mobile artillery units drop laser-guided munitions on Iraqi positions and then move on before the Iraqi guns can find them. Weapons, such as the MLRS, Multiple Launch Rocket System, can fire a volley of rockets that scatter deadly bomblets over an area the size of several football fields. Tanks with mine-detonation equipment, sweep and trip mines.

Assault: The M1A1 tank with its chemical, biological and nuclear protection system, will lead the assault followed by the Bradley Fighting Vehicle carrying infantry. They'll remove enemies from foxholes and trenches.

Attacking Iraq's defense

The strength of Iraq's army is its numbers and its formidable tank corps. A major objective for U.S. troops will be shutting down the tanks. Here's a look at leading U.S. antitank weapons and support vehicles.



A 7-barrel, armor-piercing cannon can fire 70 shots per second
It carries antitank missiles
It can fly into battle at 400 mph

A-10 Thunderbolt (Warthog): Primary weapon is 30-mm antitank gun. Also carries Maverick missiles and laser-guided bombs. Has enough weaponry to disable 16 main battle tanks.

Mines: Mines blast tank treads, disabling tanks.

Trenches: Manned with machine guns and antitank missiles.

Razor wire: Entangles tank treads, stopping tanks. Has to be cut or destroyed by explosives.

M728 Combat Engineer Vehicle: An M60 tank modified with a bulldozer blade and a 165-mm demolition gun.

M60 AVLB (Armored Vehicle-Launched Bridge): An M60 chassis with a 60-foot-long bridge that scissors out from the top. The bulldozer can push sand into ditches to extinguish flaming oil.

Antitank ditches: Designed to slow an attack. May be flooded with flaming oil during an assault.

A Hellfire missile flies in on laser spot reflected on target. Particularly effective against tank's improved armor

A T-286 can fly 100 mph

MLRS: The MLRS, Multiple Launch Rocket System, can fire a volley of rockets that scatter deadly bomblets over an area the size of several football fields.

Berms: Used as fire points. Iraqi antiaircraft guns mounted on berms can also be turned downward to fire on armor.

A Hellfire antitank missile up to 15
A 30mm cannon carries 1,200 rounds of ammunition

M1A1 Tank: Has nuclear, biological and chemical protection system. Can travel at speeds of 35 mph while firing.

AH-64 Apache: The Army's primary attack helicopter, it carries up to 16 Hellfire missiles. Also can employ 30-mm chain gun and rockets.

Source: Center for Strategic and International Studies, U.S. Army Gannett News Service, U.S. News & World Report.

BRIEFS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

Abortion legislation defeated in Texas

Opponents of a proposed amendment to the Corpus Christi, Texas, city charter that would have declared that life "begins at conception" rejoiced Sunday in the 62 percent to 38 percent defeat of the measure by voters Saturday. The measure had the strong backing of Roman Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, who has excommunicated three abortion clinic employees.

DENISON, Iowa

Surrogate mother changes her mind

A surrogate mother in Iowa has gone to court to regain the child she helped conceive for Shlomo and Anet Rejuan, an Israeli couple. In November, Kathleen King, 28, delivered a baby boy conceived with sperm from Shlomo Rejuan. She was paid \$10,000 plus expenses and waived parental rights. A judge in Denison, Iowa, granted King's request.

NEW YORK

Military stocks rise

Shares of high-technology military contractors rose sharply after some of their products appeared to pass battle tests in the fighting. Among them were Raytheon, which makes the Patriot missiles used to intercept Iraq's Scud missiles.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bush blasts Iraq for POW treatment

Saddam is "dead wrong" if he thought brutal treatment of pilots would muster support, President Bush said. Bush spoke several hours after Iraq said it had scattered its prisoners as human shields at civilian and other targets.

BAGHDAD

Iraq cancels pact

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq had abrogated all bilateral non-aggression accords with neighboring Saudi Arabia.

THE PARTHENON

A reader's guide

You'll never say *Parthe-nothing* again. Well, you may ... OK, let's face it, you will. But we hope you say it with a smile on your face.

You see, this semester's staff is serious — very serious — about publishing a newspaper the editors AND our readers will be proud of. We've heard all the wisecracks and we know we've made our share of mistakes, but it's time for a fresh start, a new beginning, the whole bit.

To accomplish this, we've made many changes — changes we hope will benefit you more.

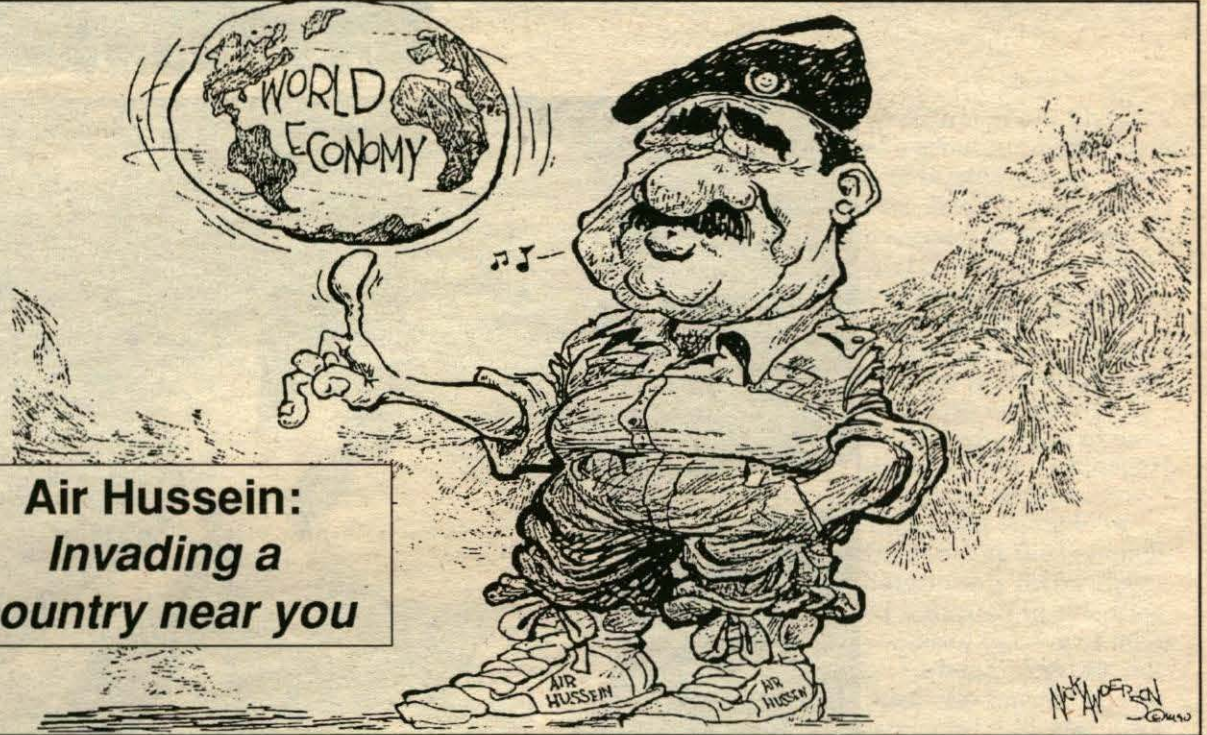
That's what we had in mind.

In addition to a renewed commitment to accuracy, honesty and objectivity, here are some other differences:

- First, you'll see the newspaper has an entire new look. Crisp, modern, kinda ultra-cool. From the design styles to different page formats, we hope to convey the information you want and need in an attractive package. We like to call it "the post-modern Parthenon."
- A reorganized staff will be better equipped to cover campus events more thoroughly.
- Larger body copy for stories will increase legibility and make stories easier to read.
- Restructured Impressions pages should provide an excellent source of entertainment. Tuesday's page will include feature stories of interest to the Marshall community and Friday's page will be devoted to arts, entertainment and other cultural events. Friday's page also will include a standing DATES column listing upcoming entertainment events.
- The Sports page will include more art and in-depth feature stories about players, coaches and students as well as athletic programs in general. This page also will regularly run a POINTS column listing scores, standings and upcoming events.
- FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays and will include calendar announcements.
- Standing logos throughout the paper will help you easily identify stories of interest.
- The Beyond MU page will keep readers informed of stories happening in the state, nation and world around them, and briefs (with locator headlines) will give readers a quick-read of the day's events.

Keep these things in mind as you read the paper this semester. And do us a favor — READ it.

We think you'll be surprised.



**Air Hussein:
Invading a
country near you**

We didn't know what hit us

War is hell — and it doesn't wait

It was supposed to be the calm before the storm.

I was quietly enjoying that traditional first week of school — the week editors settle in and discuss plans for the semester, the week before publication, the week before life as we know it ends — the last "real" week of our lives.

We were hangin' out, getting to know our staff and doing all sorts of fun stuff until all hell broke loose Wednesday night.

I was sitting in night class engrossed (well, maybe not totally engrossed) in a lecture on media history, but like most students, the Persian Gulf crisis was on my mind. We all knew the deadline for Iraq's pullout had passed and we knew tensions were rising. You would think we would've been prepared.

But war isn't just another story.

When Kevin, my managing editor, interrupted class to give me a note, I knew something was up. I had put the editors on "alert" and had developed some ideas for covering a war.

I never thought I'd have to use them. After all, war just doesn't happen everyday.

I'll never forget the note: "An attack on Iraq at 6:52 p.m. 'WAR



Steven J. Keith
Editor

according to AP." I felt sick — really sick.

It would be a late night in the newsroom. Although we weren't scheduled to start publishing until today, I knew there would be a

paper on the newstands in the morning. You can't let a war go unreported.

The word spread and classes on campus were dismissed. Within minutes the newsroom was, for lack of a better word, bombarded with reporters, staff members and photographers wanting to help.

And although none of us like the fact that there's a war going on, as Herald-Dispatch Executive Editor Zack Binkley said, this kind of story has a way of giving journalists a sense of "guilty excitement." We want to spread the word and give you all the information we can.

Because of these volunteers, we were able to provide you with up-to-date war coverage with a strong emphasis on local reac-

tions. We were fortunate enough also to be able to add action photos and graphics to help convey this information.

Looking back, there are things we wish we would've had time to do better, but overall, we're pretty proud of what we did. We did it solely for our readers in hopes of providing information you wanted, and needed, to know.

We hope you liked it.

Although it was a terrible story to report, it was a great feeling to see so many people pull together to get the job done. In times of crisis, it's nice to know you have people to depend on. I hope it's a sign of the dedication and hard work our staff will exhibit.

It's shaping up to be quite a semester. Tough and demanding, but exciting nonetheless.

I'm sure we'll make our share of mistakes and I hope you'll bear with us and be patient.

But we're gonna try our damndest this semester to put out one of the best Parthenon's you've seen in a while.

We hope you see the difference and we hope you like what you see.

Let us know how we're doing.

MARSHALL UNIVERSIT
THE PARTHENON

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

- Editor..... Steven J. Keith
- Managing Editor..... Kevin D. Melrose
- Assistant Managing Editor..... Debra Morris
- News Editor..... Jim Stowers
- Assistant News Editor..... David L. Swint
- Sports Editor..... Chris Dickerson
- Impressions Editor..... D. Andrew McMorrow
- Special Correspondent..... Chris Stadelman
- Presidential Correspondent..... Ella Elaine Bandy
- Faculty Senate Correspondent..... Jodi Thomas
- Athletic Correspondent..... Brad McElhinny
- Advertiser..... Michael Friel
- Advertising Manager..... MickiAnne Henkels

- Newsroom..... 696-6696
- Editor..... 696-2522
- Managing Editor..... 696-2521
- Sports..... 696-3339
- Advertiser..... 696-2736
- Advertising..... 696-2728

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the newsroom immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible following the error.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

Q & A: PART I

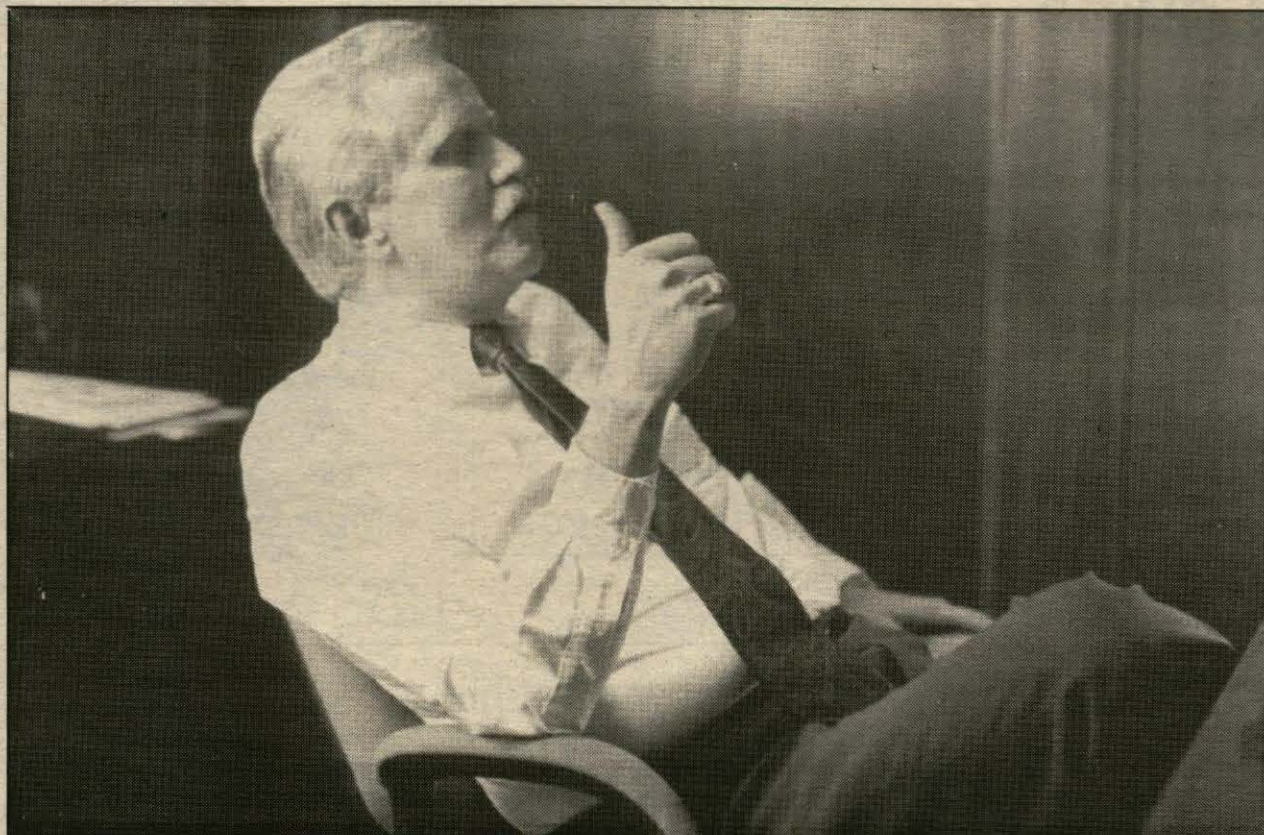


Photo by David L. Swint

Alan Gould

Interim president discusses COB, goals, successor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon Editor Steven J. Keith, Managing Editor Kevin D. Melrose and Assistant News Editor David L. Swint conducted a question and answer session Jan. 11 with Interim President Alan B. Gould. The following is the first of two parts of that interview.

MELROSE: How long do you expect to serve as interim president and what do you expect to accomplish during that time?

GOULD: I would assume now, the way I understand it, they're going to be meeting on about the 23rd — that is the Institutional Board or the Search Committee and start looking in earnest at a smaller list. I don't know how large the list is or what have you. Serving on search committees myself, I know that they are at the stage now of trying to reduce it to manageable size. I don't know how many that is. The next step would be to cut it down to a serious list and then you have the duty of going through that and doing the background checks on whoever those people are, then cutting it to a smaller list. So, I'm anticipating that I'm going to be sitting here through the rest of this academic year. I had hoped that perhaps it would be a little sooner, but I know how these processes go.

This is something you don't want to rush into. We want to make sure the person we select is the best possible person. So, it's going to take a while. I would anticipate they ought to have people in here probably, I would hope, in late March or early April. Then they would make their selection. The fiscal year ends on June 30. I would anticipate the new president will be here sometime over the summer. You've asked me and it's going to be the full academic year.

MELROSE: The second part is: What do you hope to accomplish between now and then?

GOULD: To survive (laughs). No, a university should be based upon objectives, programs and needs that relate not to one individual, but to a team. Dale Nitzschke laid out an agenda for the university. That agenda was worked on by faculty, the staff, the student leadership and so forth. That agenda is there. What I'm attempting to do, to the best of my ability, is to try to continue that agenda. Programs such as the accreditation of the College of Business — I will continue to push that. The development of a comprehensive mission statement for the university, we have been working on that for some

time. The basic agenda items that we had in place when Dale left will be the ones I will try to continue. Other than that, on a day-to-day basis, just try to keep the university afloat. Those are basically what I'm attempting to do.

MELROSE: What do you think should be the foremost concerns of your successor?

GOULD: I think there are a couple of items. One, of course, is the appropriate funding of the institution. I understand the limitations that perhaps the state has and everybody else has in relationship to resources but I'm still of the opinion that this institution is underfunded. I think one of the primary responsibilities — whatever those sources of money may be — whether they come from the state or federal government or from grants, the primary function of this office is going to be to try to acquire the appropriate resources to run the institution. So, number one, finance, financing the institution.

I think also the next president is going to be very much involved in working with the Board of Trustees in identifying the true responsibilities it has in higher education. What is its scope and mission? Where should it move? What kinds

of programs should it provide? And I think that's going to take a lot of the president's time. I think those are the two paramount issues that he'll have to look at.

MELROSE: Before you mentioned the accreditation of the College of Business ...

GOULD: Have you heard anything about that?

MELROSE: Well, I've read a little bit about it. Some suggest that accreditation is not all that important to prospective employers. In fact, only 57 of the 700 business schools in the country are accredited. Why has Marshall placed such an emphasis on seeking accreditation?

GOULD: Well, I think your statement may be true, but I think its a simplistic statement in the sense that those institutions that do have fully accredited programs — this is my understanding, now I may stand in error — that those students who do graduate from those kinds of programs DO start off at a higher salary than those who don't graduate from accredited programs. It also reflects upon the kind of college that you want

Q & A: PART I

because the standards for an accredited program are much higher than a non-accredited program, so that the students are getting, as much as we can afford, the very best in instruction. Because accredited programs demand of the faculty more than just having the terminal degree in a particular field. They also demand that this person is up-to-date in their research areas and are publishing in accredited journals. They also demand that at an accredited institution, that those faculty are actively involved in committee work within the university and community work consulting within the system. So, you generally will find that the colleges that are accredited have higher standards. And those higher standards affect and influence all of the university, not simply the College of Business.

MELROSE: But the goals you listed ... can't those goals be set without going through the process of accreditation, without spending the money?

GOULD: How are you going to do it? I mean, if you can tell me, good.

MELROSE: Couldn't something like that be set up by the administration or within the College of Business or on the university level where there would be higher standards?

GOULD: Well, yeah, but the cost — if you're asking for somebody with a Ph.D. in accounting to teach accounting — obviously the very best you can get, your cost isn't going to be any different. Now if I had somebody with a bachelor's degree teach accounting — as many of them do — I would suggest to you that the quality — one person with the bachelor's degree you might find might be as good if not better than one person. But when you're talking in general terms you must assume that the person with the Ph.D. in accounting IS BETTER PREPARED. You must assume that the person with a Ph.D. in accounting is better prepared and can offer more. To have the kind of institution you are talking about is still going to require a Ph.D. incumbency. It's still going to require top-of-the-line equipment. It's still going to require a comprehensive library. That's why you have accreditation standards. That's why your school of journalism has those same standards and why we try to meet them. And why we pay whatever salaries we have to pay and maintain whatever equipment we have to maintain or maintain whatever

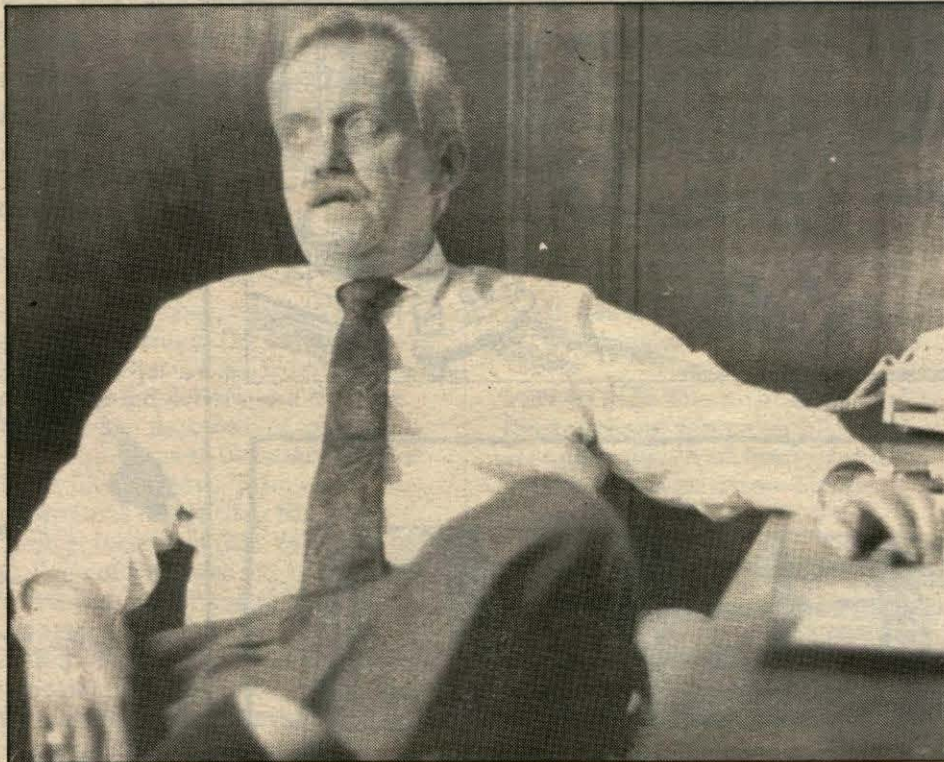


Photo by David L. Swint

I think also the next president is going to be very much involved in working with the Board of Trustees in identifying the true responsibilities it has in higher education.

■ **Dr. Alan B. Gould**
Interim President

curriculum we have to have to have a fully accredited school of journalism. Now you are in the school of journalism. And it's a damn good school of journalism. What makes it good? Accreditation? Maybe, maybe not. But I, being dean of that college, can tell you in working with that accreditation team, they had certain standards that they demanded, that we had to meet. If we hadn't met them we wouldn't have been accredited and the quality of the program we have, I can suggest to you, would not be the same as we have with it being accredited.

Now I'm not being argumentative I am trying to just explain. Do you enjoy being in an accredited college — school?

MELROSE: It's never really mattered to me.

GOULD: It hasn't? Well, what would it have been if, without accreditation, you didn't have the equipment you have? If they demanded certain types of modern equipment. Would that make a difference to you?

MELROSE: I'm sure it would.

GOULD: What I'm suggesting to you is THAT is what accreditation does. Now the students shouldn't

have to worry about that. The institution should try to do its best IN ALL PROGRAMS to get accredited. I'm not saying the only program we ought to accredit is the College of Business. It's a big one. It's a big-ticket item, but as provost and as acting president, I am as equally concerned about accreditation in all areas. Quite obviously I don't know whether we can ever get everything accredited, but our objective ought to be that. And just as it is to the benefit of our school of journalism to be accredited, it is equally to the benefit of our students in all other programs, not just business, to have those same standards.

MELROSE: The recently introduced supplemental fee increase for College of Business students was used to augment the salaries of some professors in the College of Business. Apparently, the fee will have to be continued to sustain those salaries —

GOULD: I would say that is a fair assumption.

MELROSE: But that's not the only factor in getting accreditation. How does Marshall plan to fund the rest of the changes needed for accreditation?

GOULD: Well, first of all, I have learned more about accreditation of the College of Business than I ever want to know. And I know there are certain standards that are required. And there are a number of things accrediting teams look at.

One that we have focused primarily on is the issue of qualified faculty. You have to have so many people overall with a terminal degree. And then you have to have so many people within each department with terminal degrees.

But the important thing to remember there is that the terminal degree is not the only factor they look at. As I indicated to you, they say, 'OK, you have to have so many faculty with terminal degrees, but these faculties also have to be doing research and they also have to be involved in community service.'

Now what else do they look at? They look at the physical facilities. Where have you got your school? Where is it located? You look at our physical facilities. They are very good. They look at library holdings. They look at equipment and they look at curriculum. I would say those are the five major things they look at. As far as our physical facilities are concerned, they are fine. They're doing the job. You look at the equipment that's over there. I think people should understand how the College of Business has been able to get private businesses, IBM and others, to donate equipment to that school. There are literally hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment this institution was unable to give them that private business has given to them. So, our equipment over there is in good shape, fairly good shape. It would pass muster, let's put it that way. Due to the interest of private business concerned about the quality of graduates we have, they have given us a lot of equipment.

Library holdings? Well, we need help. But I think we are taking steps in that direction to take care of those needs, in part, through this money we are gathering from juniors, seniors and graduate students.

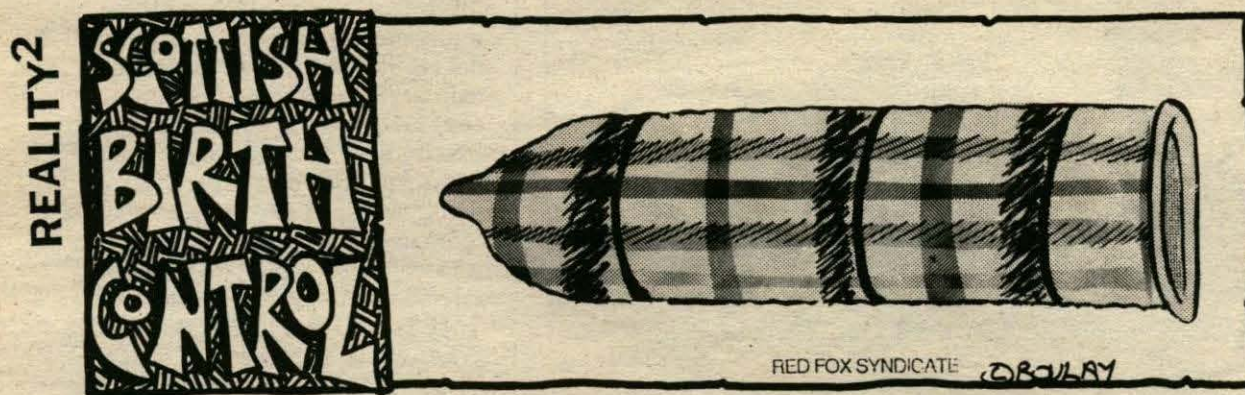
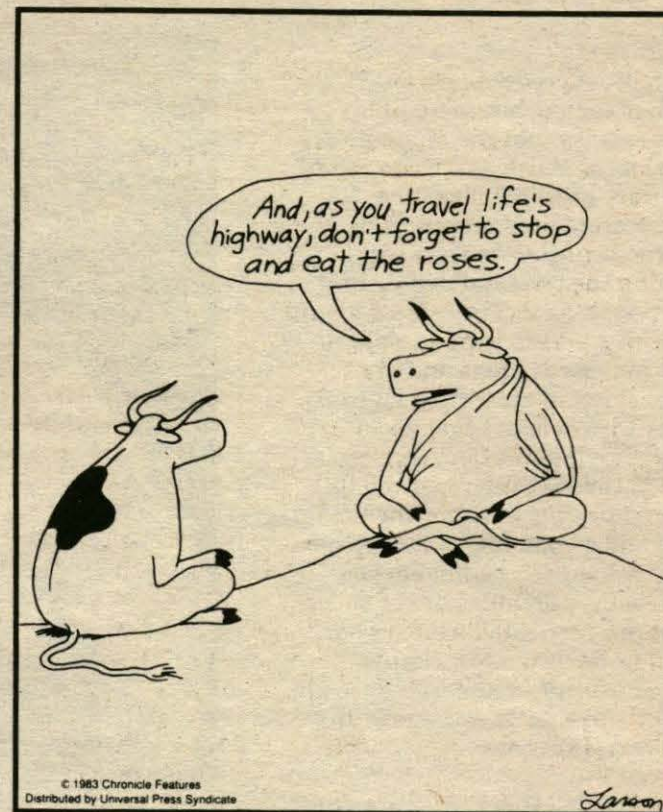
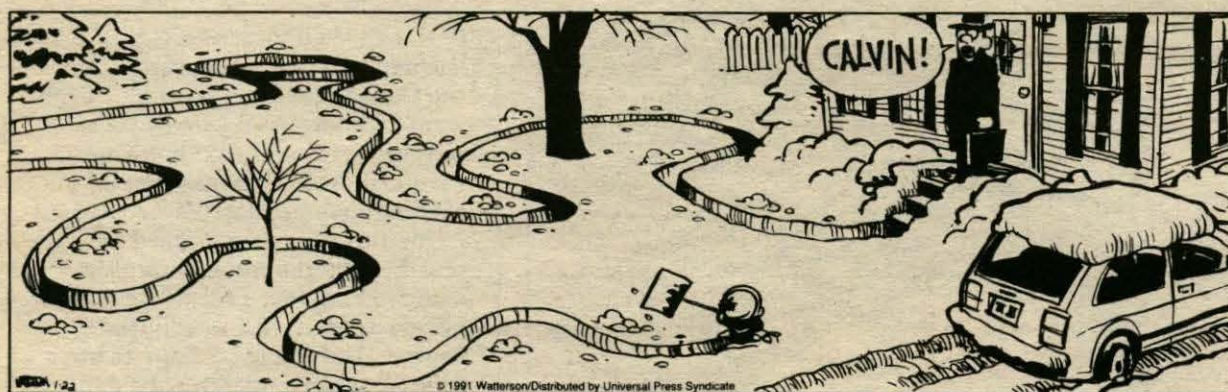
The curriculum? The faculty at this particular moment is working on the plans to meet the standards of accreditation. It's my hope and expectation that within two years we will be accredited. So, you got to look at a number of things. It's not just what kind of salaries your faculty makes. Now it is hoped and anticipated that the general funds that we receive through the student stipends that are added on, the student fees that are added on

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cow philosophy.

Will catch phrases ever go out of style? 'I don't think so'

By Susan Wloszczyna
College Information Network

"Home Alone," the No. 1 box-office champ, has another notch on its pop-culture belt. The comedy has spawned an honest-to-goodness catch phrase: "I don't think so."

Actually, Homey the Clown on Fox's television series "In Living Color" has been using it for a while, but Home has made it a hip slogan for second-graders.

Next stop for the line, which Home's young hero Macaulay Culkin zings with snotty aplomb at a snooty cashier, is T-shirts and bumper stickers.

The last popular movie phrase — "Cowabunga, dudes" from Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (borrowed from

Howdy Doody) — also came from kiddie fare.

"Kids have a talent for taking things out of context," said Michael Solomon, chairman of the marketing department of Rutgers University. "They're quick to pick up on such lines, whether it's 'grody to the max' or 'cowabunga.'"

From Gone With the Wind's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" to Star Wars' "May the force be with you" and E.T.'s "Phone home," cinematic slogans tend to be "very simple phrases," said Stuart Fischhoff, a Los

Angeles psychologist and screenwriter.

But if screenwriters actually set out to create such quotable "sound bites," they can fall flat.

"Sylvester Stallone tried it with Cobra's 'You're the disease. I'm the cure,'" Fischhoff said. "No one ever went around saying that."

Why is the public so attracted to media-inspired mottos?

"It's the equivalent of knowing what went on in 'Twin Peaks' last week," Solomon said. "It shows you are in, that you know what's going on." Solomon

said the popularity of such phrases is typical in a society obsessed with knowing all the words to songs and fitting in.

Writing that one immortal phrase can be a scripter's greatest triumph — or biggest creative nightmare. "I have had patients who read me their scripts and ask for my opinion," Fischhoff says. "They try to come up with these lines and it becomes a self-conscious act. Unfortunately, no one can predict what will be the next 'Make my day.'"

But will that stop them from trying? I don't think so.

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GOULD

From Page 5

in the college will be used not only to augment and supplement the salaries of faculty, but there ought to be enough generated — and don't ask me the figure because I don't know — but there ought to be enough generated to do other things such as increase the stipends of graduate assistants, to purchase additional library needs and equipment because it has a wide variety of uses. So, I would anticipate that with enrollment staying the way it is, that we will not only be able to supplement the salaries we have to supplement, but that there will be monies available to look at equipment needs, library needs, stipends for graduate assistants.

KEITH: Would that be just a standard increase in enrollment or —

GOULD: I think the fee increase itself is going to be enough —

KEITH: To build up this extra money, will the fee have to be increased or —

GOULD: No, no, I think there is going to be enough to do both of those items. It may be a miracle, but I think there is going to be

Well, the only thing I can suggest to you is that the general faculty had a 21 percent increase over the last year. We have been addressing faculty needs for some time. Dale Nitzschke had indicated that there would be no special kinds of fees until we had fully funded the salary schedule for the faculty. That was done.

■ **Dr. Alan B. Gould**
Interim President

enough to do both, to take care of the differential of the salaries between what we get from state appropriated dollars and the fees that we can pay. But, of course, everything has to be balanced. If it looks like we have library or equipment needs then the incremental increases that will go to the College of Business out of that fee, you know, may have to be increased a little bit. You have to look at the total needs. Part of it are (sic) the salaries to give to the faculty here, but the other parts are graduate assistants and so forth. So, I think there is going to be enough generated from it to take care of it. The other thing the College of Business has been able to do is establish a number of chairs. I don't know whether you are aware of that.

The College of Business, although I know we are taking a lot of heat in relationship to the salaries, if you look at what the College of Business has been able to do for

itself, you know, they have been very successful.

MELROSE: The supplemental fee increase seems to have struck a nerve of many faculty. There was a petition circulated—

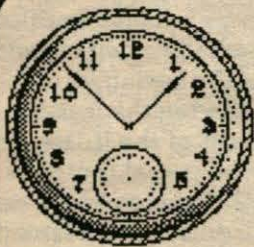
GOULD: Was there? (laughs)

MELROSE: — in which some faculty members demanded that, in all fairness, their salaries be increased as well. How do you respond to their request?

GOULD: Well, the only thing I can suggest to you is that the general faculty had a 21 percent increase over the last year. We have been addressing faculty needs for some time. Dale Nitzschke had indicated that there would be no special kinds of fees until we had fully funded the salary schedule for the faculty. That was done. It's been over a year ago. So that we could start addressing some of these needs and part of his agenda was the accreditation of the College of Business. The only thing I can suggest to you is that one of the things I'm trying to do like the past provost — and I'm still the provost, too — is to work with the special ad hoc committee that has been put together primarily — its the Faculty Senate personnel committee that put it together — and

we're trying to come up with a concept of a salary package for all faculty which will treat all faculty the same. It will have a set of criteria. So, we are moving to address the concern they have. I would suggest to you that, in relationship to special fee increases in certain areas, that's done everywhere. Anywhere you have a professional program there are special fees that are paid to special faculty. There is a special fee at WVU in their business school. There is (sic) special fees in most professional schools. That is, you as a student pay that additional fee and that money is used to augment faculty salaries, to buy equipment and all the rest. So, in regard to that, I'm not sure one directly relates to the other. The application of a special fee in one area does not necessarily mean discrimination against somebody else. I'm a historian. Unfortunately there is no national accrediting agency for historians. We don't have a special fee. We can be compared to other history teachers. That's what I want done here in trying to come up with a salary schedule in which we would use the SREB doctoral III institutions and compare our history department with the average of the Southern Region Education Board doctoral II institutions and try to move our history department to those averages. So, I don't know where it begs the issue or not, but the application of the special fee, in and of itself, is not discriminatory. I'm sure they would be able to explain how that relates, but I'm not sure what it is.

In the second part of the interview, appearing in Wednesday's issue of The Parthenon, Gould discusses Marshall's relationship with former basketball coach Rick Huckabay, his thoughts on multiculturalism, the university's stand on Ashland Oil and the future of the Keith-Albee Theatre.



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Housing discrimination easier to say than prove

By J. Renee Casto
Reporter

Racial discrimination in housing exists in Huntington, but hard evidence can't always be found, according to Sally M. Lind, director of the Huntington Human Relations Commission.

"In order for us to prove it, we must have hard evidence that will stand up in court," Lind said. "We just can't always find that. You can have a good feeling, but proving it is different."

Landlords can order month-to-month tenants to move for almost any reason, except for race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, sex or handicap, according to the Fair Housing Amendment Act. Landlords also are restricted from refusing to rent to tenants on these grounds.

Violators face a possible \$10,000 fine

■ *The Huntington Human Relations Commission investigates approximately 13 housing discrimination cases a year, with race and sex being the two most common complaints.*

for the first offense.

The assistant attorney general of Housing and Civil Enforcement office and complaint department in Washington, D.C., as well as the Public Affairs office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development would not comment on case information.

The Huntington commission investigates about 13 housing cases a year, and though not all are race related, race and sex are the two most common housing discrimination complaints.

"Landlords rarely come out and say they do not want the tenants because

they're black," Lind said. Landlords file for eviction saying the tenant is not taking care of the place, is having wild parties or is disturbing the neighbors.

"We find out either what they're saying about this is not correct or other tenants are doing the same thing but nothing is happening to them," he said.

Before sending a case to court, probable cause must be found, showing evidence to indicate discrimination.

Once the commission has the evidence to present, landlords usually are willing to correct the situation, without admitting they are wrong.

When the landlord is confronted and denies charges, the commission takes the landlord to court for a settlement.

"We are not here to punish, we want to get to a reasonable solution to what is a very serious problem," Michael G. Zerega, spokesman for HUD, said. "An individual being discriminated against wants the discrimination to stop. He may want the person punished, but he really wants to get back to a normal situation where he is not discriminated against. That is our purpose."

"The only time the landlord is actually found to discriminate is when the case does go clear through court proceedings," Lind said. "That could be even as far as the Supreme Court."

If found guilty, a landlord could be ordered to pay the individual's moving expenses, returning their deposit or by paying a damage penalty.

Courts can help in tenant disputes

By J. Renee Casto
Reporter

Some students find getting along with their landlords is harder than when they were living with their parents.

Tenants have certain legal rights as well as responsibilities. When conflicts occur between landlords or tenants that cannot be resolved, tenants must go to Magistrate Court and file a wrongful occupation or eviction order.

"Most cases I see are when students are behind on rent and the student is at fault," Glen Verbage, county magistrate, said. "Landlords sue tenants more often than tenants sue landlords."

The landlord, under state law, must make all repairs necessary to keep the apartment in a condition fit to live in, unless a repair is needed because of the tenant's lack of reasonable care.

Mike Woelfel, attorney for students, said, "There are a number of landlords who take advantage of students by promising to make improvements or repairs when the student agrees to

take the apartment and then never follow through."

After suit is filed, the person would be served with papers from the sheriff's department within five to 10 days telling them the hearing date. The landlord and tenant would then appear before a magistrate to explain their sides of the conflict.

State law does not contain any specific provisions concerning when a deposit should be returned, what it should cover or how a tenant is notified of damage. These arrangements should be agreed upon at the beginning of the tenancy and included in the lease.

Verbage said most of the leases his office deals with are verbal contracts.

Oral agreements do not clearly set out the rights and duties of the tenant and landlord. Without the written lease, if a disagreement occurs it is the tenant's word against the landlord's. But oral agreements are an advantage if plans are uncertain and the tenant does not want to be bound for a long period of time.

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State officials, residents pay tribute to King

CHARLESTON (AP) — About 150 people gathered at the state Capitol on Monday in commemoration of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The crowd, peppered by a snow storm and strong winds, watched as Gov. Gaston Caperton rang the state's replica of the Liberty Bell five times, joining in similar programs scheduled across the United States to celebrate King's birthday.



CAPERTON

"This is a day of affirmation," Caperton said. "It's also a day of renewal."

Most of the crowd walked to the Capitol from a mile away at Roosevelt Junior High School, where earlier ceremonies were held. As they walked, many carried signs bearing King's likeness and spoke of the hope of racial harmony.

James Tolbert, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said equality for all remains distant.

"We're not close at all," Tolbert said,

adding that generations of Americans "will continue to be faced with discrimination."

West Virginia State College President Hazo Carter reminded the group that a third of all black Americans remain in poverty. "We've come a long way and still have a long way to go," Carter said.

Chief Justice Thomas B. Miller of the

state Supreme Court said he and King were born the same year. "He was an inspiration in my life," Miller said.

"He taught us that law without a sense of morality and justice is no law at all," Miller said.

Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, told the crowd that King warned it was easy to delay doing things that must be done. "The time is always right

to do what's right," Burdette said. "The time is now."

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, urged President George Bush to sign civil rights legislation to ensure his administration stands behind the ideas of equality and justice.

King's birthday was Jan. 15 but many states observed it Monday in order to give state workers a three-day holiday.

POWS

From Page 1

out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" to ward off allied bombardments.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the hostage-shield tactic would not affect U.S. strategy.

The Iraqis displayed three American and four allied POWs on Baghdad television Sunday, and two of the Americans, clearly under duress, made anti-war statements.

"America is angry," President George Bush said Monday morning as he returned from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.



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Most Arabs say they'll support U.S. — regardless

Israeli retaliation likely, but won't divide allies

By Richard Willing
College Information Network

AL KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia — Anwar al-Darwish was just closing his late-night shish kebab restaurant Thursday when television reported Iraq had struck Israel with missiles.

Al-Darwish was not surprised. After all, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised to attack Israel if multinational forces attacked him.

But what surprised him was the TV reporter's conclusion — that if Israel retaliated, Arabs now allied with the United States against Iraq would change sides and support Iraq.

"Not me," al-Darwish said. "Israel was attacked, and we shouldn't be surprised at all if it strikes back. ... Arabic people can see Saddam's tactic for what it is — terrorizing of Israel, and an attempt to divide us. That should not be allowed to work."

That was the opinion of several Saudis and refugees from Kuwait living near this seaside town, 180 miles from the Kuwait border, as Iraq continued its missile attacks on Israel.

Collectively, they suggest that the multina-

tional coalition not be quick to splinter, even if Israel retaliates for Hussein's Scuds.

"There is a saying that 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend,' but here you must ask who is the immediate enemy? The answer comes back 'Saddam,'" said Abdul Rahman al-Ameri, a public relations specialist for Saudi ARAMCO state-owned oil company.

Kuwaiti refugees made a similar argument. It's not that Israel suddenly has become the region's "good guy," said Lada al-Orafi, a student at Kuwait University. Rather, she said, "we can't trade one occupied country for another. Israel took Arab land, and so did Saddam," she said. "Does that make him any different than the Zionists?"

Two factors may help explain the reluctance among some Saudis and Kuwaitis to forsake the allied cause and join Saddam against Israel.

The first is historic. Palestinians, Israel's most committed Arab foe, and Jordanians and Iraqis, the Palestinians' current best friends, have long been at odds with the wealthy Saudis and Kuwaitis.

"They never liked us," said al-Ameri. "They think we're all Bedouins (desert nomads), that we have all this wealth that we never worked for."

Lada al-Orafi added: "They're jealous. They think we're all rich and they want to rob us."

The second reason hits closer to home. When Saddam tossed an estimated seven Scud missiles in the direction of Israel Thursday, to his west, he also fired

one south, into Saudi Arabia. The rocket, apparently aimed at oil tanks and air strips of the nearby city of Dhahran, was shot down by a U.S. Patriot missile battery, but not before giving Saudi citizens a scare.

"He tried to terrorize us, just the way he treated the Israelis," said Mohammed Mousla al-Mounif. "People were frightened, they (were) very angry."

Still, for Saudis and Kuwaitis, the prospect of Israeli involvement is disquieting. Some said they could accept a relatively minor Israeli retaliation, but no sustained war.

"Then we would be under arms together, fighting together, and that is impossible," said Moaed al-Orafi, brother of Lada.

For some, like Yusef al-Latif, a victim of Iraqi torture before fleeing Kuwait, no Israeli response is tolerable. "Not with the way we feel about the Zionists," he said. "We pray that they can wait, just one more week."

Abdul Rahman al-Awadi, minister of state for Kuwait's government-in-exile in Saudi Arabia, said he hopes Israelis will see Saddam's attacks for what they are — last gasps of a defeated man.

"What did he do, knock down a couple of buildings and hurt some people?" Al-Awadi said.

"I just hope they — the Israelis — don't try to do something like assassinate Saddam. Something dramatic would inflame tensions."

Some of the toughest precautions ever

Airports beef up security; war has FAA on full alert

By Lori Sharn
College Information Network

Stepped-up security at U.S. airports created a host of headaches for passengers Thursday — from chaos in Miami to minor hassles in Los Angeles.

Among worst hit by the new anti-terrorism steps: Miami International Airport, where hundreds of passengers who expected to check bags at the curb were forced to lug them inside instead.

"This is really a bit much, don't you think?" said Esther Smith, dragging a large green suitcase in a line 200 passengers. "I think they have gone too far."

After the U.S. bombed Iraq, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered U.S. airports and airlines to start implementing some of the toughest security measures ever.

The FAA — issuing a "level four" alert — advised passengers to report for their flights an hour earlier than usual.

Among steps ordered:
• Only ticketed passengers get past se-

curity checkpoints.

- Unattended bags are picked up and searched.

- Passengers are warned to avoid being tricked into carrying a bomb.

- Passengers who fit certain profiles are being screened more carefully.

- Unattended cars near a terminal are towed.

"If anybody gets out of their car there, they can kiss it goodbye," said John Braden, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport spokesman.

Even taxis aren't being allowed to wait; passengers must walk across a parking area to catch a cab.

At airports around the country, uniformed and plain-clothes police were highly visible. Dogs sniffed for bombs.

- In Miami, security police prowled airport corridors, and even airport lockers were "temporarily discontinued."

- Announcements at Washington National Airport warned travelers that unattended baggage will be "removed and possibly destroyed."

- At Los Angeles International Airport, relatives couldn't meet passengers at the arrival gate.

Kathy Biava of Newport Beach had to wait for her husband near a security checkpoint, but she said didn't mind.

"I feel a lot safer because of this," Biava said.



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Air raid drills becoming routine in Tel Aviv

By Colleen Lamay
and Steven P. Jackson
College Information Network

Some Israelis already are getting "cabin fever" with the repeated missile attacks and air raid alarms, according to an American visitor. But one long-time Tel Aviv resident said she has learned to take them in stride.

"We'll get through," said 68-year-old Louise Burkey, who moved from San Francisco to Israel in the mid-1970s. "Most people are coping with it pretty calmly."

In a telephone conference call with her daughter, Joy Burkey, in Boise, Idaho, arranged by the Idaho Statesman, Louise Burkey matter-of-factly described her new routine.

"When the siren goes off, you pop into your little sealed room," she said, "and you stick on your gas mask and turn on your radio and wait for further instructions."

She said she often reads herself to sleep when sirens send her to a bedroom sealed with tape and plastic to guard against chemical weapons.

On an anxiety scale of one to 10, the

When the siren goes off, you pop into your little sealed room, and you stick on your gas mask and turn on your radio and wait for further instructions.

■ Louise Burkey
Tel Aviv resident

first air raid sirens were an eight and the second, a five, Burkey said. "After that, it was routine. You get used to it."

Burkey said she heard one missile striking Tel Aviv while she was in her sealed bedroom.

The masks are irritating, she said. "My gas mask kept steaming up, and I can't wear my glasses inside my gas mask."

But there is a bright side to the crisis, she said. "My children that I haven't heard from in a while are calling."

Matthew McDaniel of Keizer, Ore., said the fear of missile attacks has greatly affected a city that was a bustling, friendly place when he visited it a year ago.

By Saturday, the second straight day

Iraqi missiles ripped into the city, the only movement on the streets were bits of blowing trash and the occasional official vehicle, McDaniel said in a copyright article in the Salem, Ore., Statesman-Journal. The beaches were deserted; the cafes and shops were closed and shuttered.

Parents quickly herded their children outside in futile attempts to burn off their unabated energy before returning to their homes and their plastic-sealed rooms.

"Basically, everybody's getting cabin fever," said McDaniel, who arrived in the Israeli capital just hours before the first missile attack. He is traveling through the Middle East and Africa, trying to contact native artisans for an

import business.

"Waiting in the rooms is pretty claustrophobic. You feel like a mouse in a bottle on a highway: You know you're going to get hit; you just don't know when."

The missile attacks seem to have the greatest psychological toll on families with small children, McDaniel said.

"It's hard to manage life with all of this," he said. "A friend of mine in Jerusalem is so distraught trying to place her baby in these little gas tents they provide for infants; of course, the infants don't know what's happening and freak out."

Still, most Israelis — the few who will stop to talk with him — seem to place faith in their government.

"After the second attack, most people believed it was almost certain the government would retaliate, although they are concerned about escalating the war," McDaniel said.

"Some people wonder what they could hit that the allies have not already pounded, but there are still too many missiles left and too much aircraft that could drop gas bombs to let this continue."

KING

From Page 1

cans and Euro-American activist-types there. I think not having it in the heart of the black community had something to do with that."

But some said they did not participate because it had been publicized as a march for peace in the Persian Gulf.

Mark A. Porterfield, treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the social fraternity originally was going to attend, but members changed their minds after learning of the anti-war sentiments.

"We were informed it was going to be turned into a peace rally of sorts and we did not think that would best represent our fraternity," the Charleston sophomore said. "We support the troops in the Middle East. I do want to make it clear, however, that we do support Martin Luther King."

Porterfield said most of the fraternity's members did not want to be seen on television participating in an protest of the war.

However, McGee said neither Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions or other marchers were responsible for the peace theme.

"Martin Luther King turned it into an anti-war demonstration — not us," he said. "People in America don't understand who Martin Luther King was."

"A year before his death, at Riverside Church (New York), he spoke out against the war in 'Beyond Vietnam.' Why let them (TKE) feel they've done something for peace when they really haven't."

He also said King would not support the war against Iraq.

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Fraternity Numbers:

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Alpha Sigma Phi - 523-5939

Alpha Tau Omega - 528-9893

Lambda Chi Alpha - 696-9830

Phi Delta Theta - 522-3358

Pi Kappa Alpha - 528-9811

Pi Kappa Phi - 525-7122

Sigma Phi Epsilon - 528-9031

Tau Kappa Epsilon - 522-6211



Parsimony and loathing at MU

Another year is gone. The old is dead and new is in power.

I'm still here and so are the bureaucratic machinations of Marshall's administration.

The new is as feckless as the old, and I'm particularly galled by it now.

It is appalling that after my family has sunk thousands of dollars into the necessary — but frustrating — quagmire of education, I had to part with yet another \$15 for a diploma deposit.

It seems that any administrator, no matter how brain dead, could see that after enduring a few excellent and many utterly useless college courses, I'm simply not going to pass up the opportunity to obtain a weighty piece of parchment with my name printed on it in flowing script.

However, to apply for graduation I had to drop the dinero or face not getting signed and sealed verification of the wonderful time I've had here — staying up late to jam my head full of facts and statistics that, not unlike condoms, lost their purpose after use; mucking about in research of obscure topics instead of reading something that I enjoy; and waking with my head on fire after a night of trying to learn mundane and inert facts the day before, only to have to do it all over again.

A question keeps coming up: why?

Why do I take useless classes? Why deal with bureaucratic thralls? Why do I allow myself to be played the fool?

An answer any professor or parent would want to hear is: "Because I'm trying to improve myself by strengthening my mind."

I deal with incompetence and required learning because I have to — if I want a job where I don't run a shake machine for a living.

It's a damn shame that Marshall requires Fine Arts 101 for liberal arts students, while a required course in logic would probably be laughed out of the Faculty Senate.

I often hear professors tell students that college prepares young minds for the real world and, more importantly, the work place. That's what it's all about folks.

So I made the deposit.

I just can't wait to get that job where I can sleep 'til noon, watch "The Flintstones" and "The Love Connection," dabble with some busy work or study a textbook when the mood hits me, and stay awake into the wee hours doing anything I want.

Maybe then I'll reread my diploma.



■ D. Andrew McMorrow
Impressions Editor



Photos courtesy of Warner Bros.

Queen Gertrude (Glenn Close) feels she can no longer listen to any more of Hamlet's (Mel Gibson's) words as her emotions are exhausted [above]. Hamlet stares in disbelief at the ghost of his dead father, the late King of Denmark [below].

H · A · M · L · E · T

Will Shakespeare adapt to the '90s?

A man stands alone — haunted by the mysteries of fate, love, violence, tenderness and revenge. He is tortured by his inability to take action, and is searching for a love which becomes ever more elusive. He is searching for answers to questions which he cannot leave unasked.

Filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli now gives cinematic life to one of literature's most exciting and enthralling stories — "Hamlet". This version uses ravishing images to bring full to life Shakespeare's words.

"At the end of the '80s I finally said, 'I'm ready for 'Hamlet,' if I don't do it now I'll never do it,'" Zeffirelli said. "And this was because I saw an actor, Mel Gibson, whom I knew would be exactly right for 'Hamlet.'"

Gibson spoke about his opportunity to portray the Prince of Denmark. "It was a question of whether I'd pick up the challenge or let it go by," Gibson said. "To be or not to be... Hamlet, if I can put it that way. I thought the 20th century medium of film would make an interesting contrast with the 400-year-old text. We thought we had our own 'Hamlet' to



tell."

Portraying Gertrude to Gibson's Hamlet is Glenn Close. Close said the challenge for her was playing this character who has so few lines that her personality must be brought out through her behavior.

In a final analysis, however, the film

will rise or fall on the strength of Gibson's performance as the Dane who is torn by his desire to act and by his difficulty in deciding exactly what to do and when to do it.

Zeffirelli's adaptation of "Hamlet" can be seen in Huntington at the Camelot theater.

Campus crime alarms parents, administrators

By Denise Kalette
College Information Network

Coast to coast, from sprawling universities to the tiniest campuses, violent crime has become as much a part of the college experience as pizza and beer, homecoming dances and freshman English.

The chilling student murders at the University of Florida in Gainesville and a fatal shootout at a bar at the University of California at Berkeley has riveted public attention to the problem. Colleges soon will be required by law to report violent incidents and are under pressure to make their campuses safer.

Every two hours, a rape, shooting, knifing or other assault pierces the campus quiet, a USA TODAY study reveals.

But students often fail to take precautions because they are not warned of the potential for crimes.

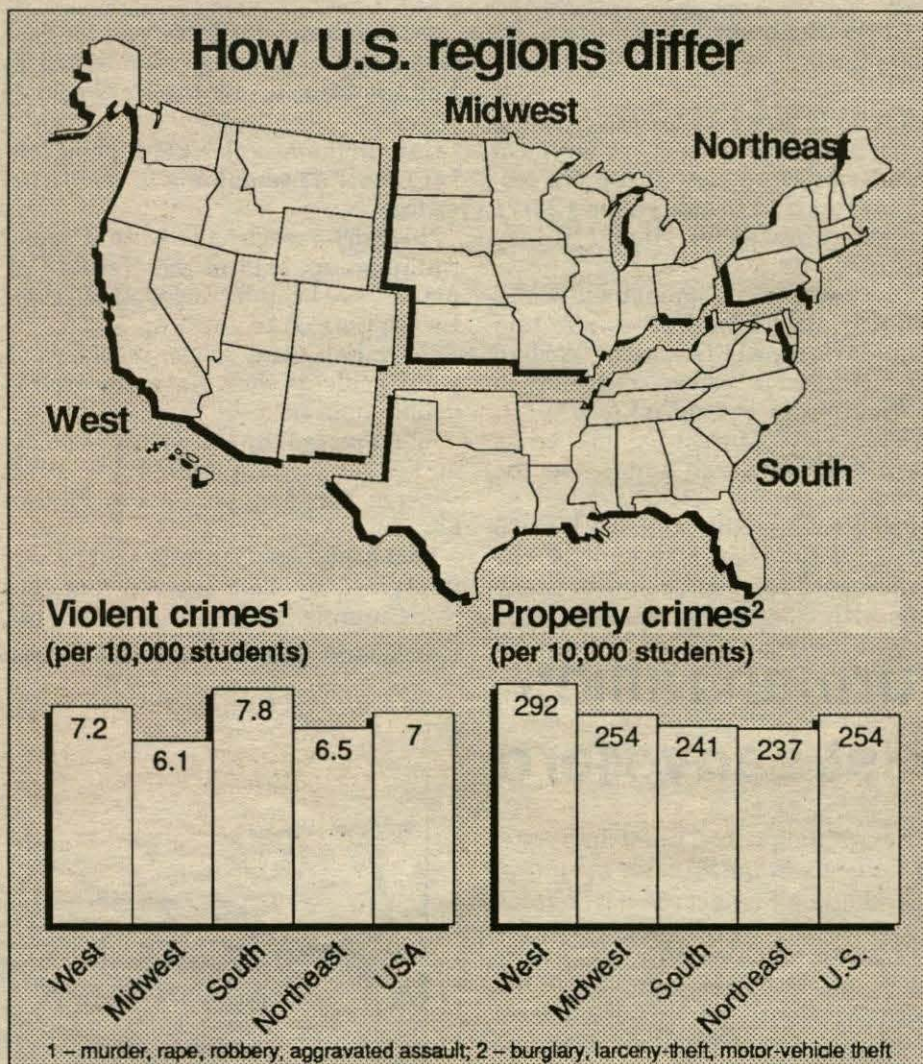
Precedent-setting court cases and the new Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, which goes into effect Sept. 1, will require schools to report on-campus violence and to warn of off-campus dangers.

Today's university is a sophisticated small city where police deal with new-age violence: firebombings, killings by hate groups, encroachment by gangs who mark turf with graffiti, then fight with chains, knives or guns to hold it.

For many students, college can bring the first brush with violent crime. It changed Jonathan Kyle's life.

During his first week at Howard University in Washington, D.C., this semester, three young men with guns jumped Kyle, 18, grabbed his wallet, crushed his nose and sliced him over the eye.

Seven stitches were needed. His father, John Kyle, 57, is as bruised



as his son, a pre-med student. The elder Kyle, chief of minority business for the U.S. Coast Guard, sent his son to Catholic schools hoping to shelter him from the harshness of life.

"He was all blood. They beat him up. They broke his nose, they kicked him in the ribs," the father said, weeping. "He was riding his bike."

A week after the robbery, Jonathan was attacked and his nose broken again.

"It makes you wonder what's in store in the next four years," he said. "Next time I might not be too lucky."

The Kyles had picked Howard because of its medical school, and its list of distinguished graduates, including Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Because of the attacks, Jonathan said he plans to leave all that, and is considering transferring to a rural college in

Virginia.

College changed Earle Ball's life, too. Last Super Bowl Sunday, en route from one party to another, Ball, 21, was caught up in a fight between feuding athletes and fraternity members at Utah State University.

He wound up with a shattered jaw and a \$6,000 hospital bill.

Pamela Ball, 41, of Toms River, N.J., said the athletes convicted of assaulting her son were given special treatment.

"During the time they were in jail they were released to play football," although "the boy who assaulted my son had already been arrested on four other assault charges."

These are difficult times, not just for parents, but for universities.

Penn State, which handled 108 physical abuse cases and 58 charges of harassment in a year, opened a center in October where students learn to deal with conflicts before they erupt.

Every school receiving federal aid — virtually all colleges and universities — must respond to the new law.

Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Delaware, California and New York already have similar laws, and a bill is pending in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The most progressive schools have reported crimes for years, but administrators fear those that do the best job of reporting will be penalized by declining enrollment, as students choose other schools that report less fully and thus appear safer.

Fears of suits and rising insurance costs also shape today's complex safety needs.

Administrators increasingly turn to risk managers and trauma teams.

Some, like the University of Florida, even have death response teams.

Apathy makes students 'easy prey,' campus police say

By Pat Ordovensky
College Information Network

Student apathy is the most serious safety problem in the nation's colleges, say campus police chiefs surveyed by USA TODAY.

Students have an "Alice in Wonderland attitude that a campus is not part of the planet Earth," says Robert Wiatt

of Texas A&M University.

That makes them "easy prey for opportunists."

Northern Illinois' James Elliott calls it "naivete."

Other problems encountered by the campus chiefs are drug and alcohol abuse, too few police, and non-students' access to campus.

The survey of 494 colleges with more

than 3,000 students also shows:

- Violent crimes occur at the rate of .7 for every 1,000 students compared to six for every 1,000 in the whole population.

- Highest violent crime rate is in the South, one for every 1,282 students; lowest is the Midwest, one in 1,639.

- 94 percent of all reported crimes are non-violent.

- At 67 percent of the schools, police are allowed to carry guns.

- The best predictor of violent crime is the size of the town.

- A college with less than 10,000 students in a city of more than 500,000 people is most prone to violence.

- The safest: a school with 10,000 to 20,000 students in a city with less than 100,000.

The Parthenon is accepting applications for staff writing and photography positions. For more information, call 696-2521 or 696-2522.

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POINTS

WEEKEND SCORES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Marshall 77, VMI 71

UT-Chattanooga 86, Appy State 82

Furman 78, The Citadel 57

East Tennessee 93, W. Carolina 76

-TOP 25

No. 1 UNLV 114, Long Beach St. 63

No. 2 Arkansas 98, SMU 70

No. 3 Indiana 99, No. 24 Iowa 79

No. 4 Ohio State 89, Illinois 55

No. 12 Duke 74, No. 5 UNC 60

No. 6 Arizona 72, Villanova 64

No. 7 UCLA 98, California 81

No. 8 Syra. 78, No. 25 Seton Hall 64

No. 9 Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 50

No. 10 St. John's 73, No. 16 Pitt 71

No. 11 Oklahoma 76, Okla. St. 72

Providence 108, No. 13 UConn. 102

Georgia Tech 78, No. 14 Virginia 51

No. 15 ETSU 93, W. Carolina 76

No. 18 So. Miss. 87, Memphis St. 77

No. 19 Georgetown 56, BC 49

No. 20 LSU 87, Mississippi 71

Fullerton St. 89, No. 21 NM St. 81

Florida St. 81, South Carolina 80

No. 23 Utah 57, Air Force 47

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Furman 78, Marshall 58

SC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
ETSU	4-0	14-1
UT-Chattanooga	4-0	11-6
Furman	4-1	10-5
Marshall	2-3	8-10
VMI	2-3	6-9
Appy State	1-3	8-8
W. Carolina	1-3	7-8
The Citadel	0-5	2-11

INDOOR TRACK

Cincinnati Invitational Men

Team Scores

Cincinnati 61.5, Ohio 59, Eastern Kentucky 39, Marshall 14.5

Marshall Results

35-lb. Weight. Throw — Brent Chumbley, 4th, 43-8

Long Jump — N. Brown, 3rd, 22-4.25

Mile Run — Scott Myers, 4th, 4:24.7

55 Hurdles — Stacie Hicks, 3rd, 7.6

400 Run — Stacie Hicks, 4th, 52.4

55 Dash — Derek Grier, 4th, 6.4

Shot Put — Larry Brandon, 1st, 49-6

200 Dash — Jimmy Lindley, 4th, 22.9

3,000 — Jimmy Cunningham, 4th, 8:56

Cincinnati Invitational Women

Team Scores

Eastern Kentucky 57, Miami-Ohio 44, Ohio 38, Marshall 13

Marshall Results

Long Jump — Lisa Hines, 3rd, 16-9

800 — Christa Gibson, 4th, 2:25.9

High Jump — K. Beckelheimer, 4th, 5-2

Shot Put — Missy Kouns, 1st, 41-8;

Kelli Thomas, 3rd, 36-9

Triple Jump — Lisa Hines, 3rd, 33-3.5

Herd holds on for win at VMI

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

After building a reputation for losing games down the stretch, an atypical Thundering Herd blew a 14-point second quarter lead to hold on for a 77-71 win Saturday at Virginia Military Institute.

"Our backs were against the wall," first-year coach Dwight Freeman said in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch. "We had to win this game to even try to stay in the (Southern Conference) race."

With the win, Marshall improved its record to 8-10 overall and 2-3 in the league.

After Wes Cornish's layup with 11:05 to go gave the Herd a 59-45 lead, the Keydets got 14 straight points to tie the game with 6:34 remaining.

Furman rallies past Lady Herd

After gaining a 32-31 halftime edge, the Lady Herd quickly fell behind in the second half and could never catch up as Furman's Lady Paladins won 75-58 Saturday in Greenville, S.C.

Marshall, 11-5 overall and 0-2 in the Southern Conference, were out-rebounded by the taller Lady Paladins 51-24.

Furman, 9-7 and 3-1, is 11th in the nation in rebounding margin.

The pre-season favorite to win the conference crown, the Lady Paladins started four players 6-foot or taller.

Marshall's Sheila Johnson led all scorers with 21 points. Wendy Gatlin added 19 and Kristi Huff scored 11.

The Lady Herd plays host to Appalachian State at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center.

Kouns, Brandon lead track teams

Although both the men and women finished last in the four-team University of Cincinnati Invitational indoor track meet, coach Dennis Brachna said he was pleased with some individual performances.

"We got drilled in team scoring, but we had several bright spots," he said.

Missi Kouns threw the shot 41 feet, 8 inches to take first in the event.

Larry Brandon won first for the Herd in the men's shot put with a 49-6 toss.

In addition to the two first-place finishes, Brachna said he was particularly pleased with performances by Brent Chumbley, Derek Grier and Stacie Hicks, who won one-tenth of a second off the school's 55 hurdles mark.

The men's team participates Friday and Saturday in the US Air Invitational at East Tennessee. The women compete Friday in the Ohio State Invitational.

Marshall regained the lead for good when Andre Cunningham assisted Ty Phillips dunk to give the Herd a 66-65 edge.

Cunningham sank a key 3-point basket with 1:53 remaining to secure the victory.

"I wasn't expecting to be that open," Cunningham said in the Herald-Dispatch. "I've been hitting that shot and I wasn't afraid to put it up."

Marshall hit a school-record 11 3-point goals as four players scored in double figures.

John Taft led the Herd with 24 points and Cunningham scored 20. Brett Vincent added 18 points and Phillips had 10.

VMI coach Joe Cantafio said he was impressed by Taft and Vincent, but said Cunningham impressed him most.

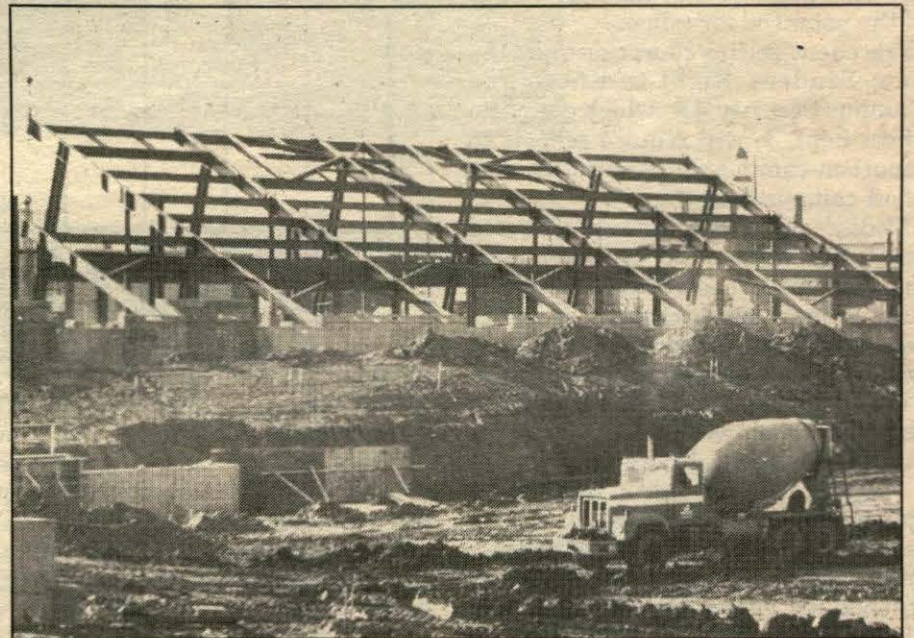
"We knew Taft could shoot," Cantafio said in the Herald-Dispatch. "It seems like every time he comes in here he shoots it. And Vincent took two teams to the NCAA. He's a good player."

"Cunningham is their workhorse," he continued. "He's a journeyman who always gives them what they need. He got some big points at the end."

Cunningham said the win was one the team needed to keep its slim SC championship hopes alive.

"We finally got that win," he said in Monday's Herald-Dispatch, referring to the three-game losing streak that was snapped. "It feels good. It's hard to win here. We were more intense in the second half and did what we had to do."

The Herd played last night at the University of District of Columbia. The Firebirds entered the game at 2-16.



Parthenon file photo

Because of a design flaw by the construction firm of Rosser Fabrap International, the new Marshall football stadium is 2,234 seats short of the planned 30,000.

Stadium seats missing

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

Due to a foul-up, the new football stadium is more than 2,000 seats short of the 30,000 needed for an NCAA Division I-A program, but Athletic Director Lee Moon said the problem is already being corrected.

"There already has been work done toward (correcting the problem)," Moon said in Saturday's Herald-Dispatch. "So we'll have the required number of seats in the stadium as soon as possible."

"That could very well be in time for the opener (Sept. 7 against New Hampshire)," he said. "The project called for 30,000 seats and that's how many it will have."

Moon said the Athletic Department's responsibility rested only with the design of the stadium.

"The accounting of the stadium's seats is not a responsibility of the Athletic Department," he said. "That falls with the architects and the project manager."



Moon

Edward K. Grose, vice president for administration, said the architect — Rosser Fabrap International — had made a mistake in the design when the university decided to add 2,500 additional chair back seats, which are larger than bleachers, and had failed to restore space for the bleachers.

"Somebody was asleep at the wheel," he said in the paper.

The paper quoted Charles Daniels of Rosser Fabrap as saying, "We offer no excuse for the shortfall of seats."

AFL madness alive with Buffalo

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA — For most of the past decade the only reason an AFC team was in the playoffs was because the NFL needed two teams to play the game.

The conference has lost six straight championship games by an average score of 40-14 and has won just one in ten years.

But here comes the Buffalo Bills, who arrive as 5-point favorites over the New York Giants for Sunday's silver anniversary game.

Buffalo pounded the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 Sunday while the Giants used five Matt Barr field goals to trim the San Francisco 49ers 15-13.

The Bills are not only an AFC team, but an original one, born 31 years ago as part of the old AFL, a let-it-all-hang-out league where anything was liable to happen and often did.

Being favored over the old establishment Giants has to tickle them, considering their heritage.

Sometimes, the AFL seemed like the theater of the absurd. It was fun football and Buffalo was right in the middle of the madness.

Now the franchise is all grown up and in the Super Bowl for the first time. The Bills arrive flying the flag in a place where the AFC has suffered terribly lately.

And they arrive playing some good old-fashioned AFL football. The Bills scored 96 points in their two playoff games and feature an offense based on an exciting no-huddle play mix.

The last time the AFC won a Super Bowl was the last time Tampa hosted this celebration of pro football in 1984, when the Raiders defeated Washington 38-9.

Except for that, the AFC has spent the Super Bowl's last decade as an

afterthought.

Overall, the AFC-NFC Super Bowl log is split 12-12, but four of the dozen AFC wins belong to Pittsburgh and another to the Colts — both old NFL franchises assigned to the new conference as part of the 1966 merger.

Except for the Raiders with three championships, the Dolphins with two and the Jets and Chiefs with one each, the old AFL has come up empty.

Now, though, here comes Buffalo, running on full. First-time visitors to the big event often are flustered by fanfare. The Bills, however, seem unflappable. They play seat-of-your-pants, often impromptu football. They don't bother with old-fashioned stuff like huddles. Who needs it?

In the AFC championship, Jim Kelly fumbled a snap and turned the busted play into a touchdown pass. That stuff doesn't come out of huddles. Fans watch that and wonder "What next?"

Taft leads Herd win

Powered by John Taft's 40 points, the Thundering Herd rolled past University of District of Columbia 90-71 Monday night.

Taft tied a school record with nine 3-point baskets as the Herd improved to 9-10. Five Herd players scored in double figures.

Marshall returns to action Saturday at Appalachian State.

AP Top 25

Men's Basketball

Jan. 21, 1991

Rank (First-place votes)	Record	Last week
1. Nevada-Las Vegas (60)	13-0	1
2. Arkansas	17-1	2
3. Indiana	16-1	3
4. Ohio State	15-0	4
5. Arizona	15-2	6
6. Syracuse	16-2	8
7. North Carolina	13-2	5
8. Kentucky	14-2	9
9. Duke	15-3	12
10. St. John's	13-2	10
11. UCLA	14-3	7
12. East Tennessee State	14-1	15
13. Oklahoma	14-3	11
14. Nebraska	16-1	17
15. Southern Mississippi	10-1	18
16. Louisiana State	12-3	20
17. Pittsburgh	14-4	16
18. Virginia	11-4	14
19. Connecticut	12-4	13
20. Utah	17-1	23
21. Georgetown	11-4	19
22. Michigan State	12-4	—
23. New Mexico State	12-2	21
24. New Orleans	15-2	—
25. South Carolina	13-4	22

School was out, but sports still buzzed

For those of you who were fortunate enough to get away from Huntington, I think it is my civic and moral duty to tell you about some of the things that happened over the break concerning Marshall athletics.

For those of you who were not able to escape from the city limits, this recap will, at least, refresh your memories. It might even provoke a laugh or two.

First of all, the men's basketball team fell upon some hard times ... and some tough opponents.

In related news, stories about the Marshalls (University and Reynolds) helping former coach Rick Huckabay regain at

least some of his lost status with the NCAA.

It's a long, complicated situation.



■Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

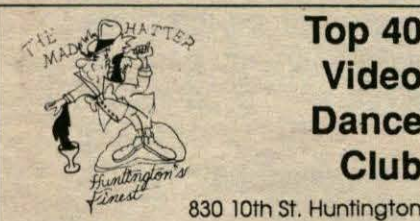
Anyone who cares already has formed his own story, so I won't bother you with mine. Anyway, I don't have enough room to explain all of it.

The football program gained a few players over the break through signings, but also lost a couple of assistant coaches and then regained one of the lost assistants.

And then this weekend came news of the football stadium seating fiasco.

At least the Lady Herd enjoyed a successful break.

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YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1990-1991 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer Mike Kennedy at 522-9741. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31.

Please call as soon as possible!

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RIB-B-Q A delicious all pork boneless rib smothered with tangy hickory smoked barbecue sauce. Served Hot! Add any of the free fixin's to suit your taste.

PIZZA Like a pizza, but on a sub bun with pepperoni, sauce, mozzarella, parmesan cheese and spice. You may add any of the fixin's at no additional charge.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE Pure all pork skinless real Italian sausage links smothered with a zesty sauce. A Hot Hearty sandwich perfect for cold weather satisfaction. All of the fixin's at no extra charge.

MEATBALL Hot and Hearty Meatballs smothered with a tangy sauce and cheese. Add any of our free fixin's for a unique taste experience.

STEAK & CHEESE Grilled Beef Loin Steak, cooked with onions and green peppers. Topped off with cheese and all the fixin's.

COLD OR HOT SUBS

TURKEY BREAST Succulent and select - All white meat turkey breast. A low cholesterol choice that's very popular as a salad.

ROAST BEEF Lean and tender juicy Roast Beef. An American tradition on honey wheat or white Italian bread.

HAM & CHEESE Deli-style thinly slice ham with white American cheese and all the free fixin's.

COLD CUT COMBO Generous portions of three types of turkey based meats... Ham, Salami, and Bologna. Piled high on fresh from the oven bread - white or wheat - and your choice of any of our free fixin's.

SPICY ITALIAN Genoa Salami and Pepperoni. For those who want the New York Deli taste ask for "The Spicy". Want an extra kick? Request banana peppers, vinegar or oregano. No Extra Charge ... at SUBWAY.

BMT the BMT is our Biggest, Meatiest, Tastiest Sub. A real classic in any Sub Lovers book. Generous portions of cheese, ham, pepperoni, genoa salami and bologna. Top it off with any or all of SUBWAY'S free fixin's and catch the taste of the classic BMT.

SUBWAY CLUB This meat treat features generous portions of deli-style ham, tender turkey and lean roast beef piled high on our fresh from the oven

bread. Your choice of SUBWAY'S Free Fixin's Always!

TUNA - TUNA - TUNA (Dolphin Safe) Our tuna sub is a tempting taste treat made of chunk light tuna fish. Government certified compliance with the Ocean Mammals Protection Act is assured. Very popular as a salad.

SEAFOOD & CRAB Our special blend of Alaska Pollock, Red Crab and Snow Crab make this a seafood lover's de-

light! **SEAFOOD & LOBSTER** Treat yourself to our exclusive blend of Whitefish, Lobster and Spices. Only at SUBWAY.

VEGGIES & CHEESE White American cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, green peppers, black olives, oil, salt and pepper on honey wheat or white Italian bread.

SALAD COUPONS

FREE SALAD

Buy Any Regular Salad & Drink & Get 2nd Salad (Of Equal Or Lesser Value) **FREE**

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



\$1.00 OFF ANY REGULAR SALAD

With The Purchase Of Any Drink

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



SAVE 50¢ ON ANY SMALL SALAD

With The Purchase Of Any Drink

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



SALADS FOR THE HEALTHY APPETITE

(Any Sub Can Be Made Into A Salad)



SALAD DRESSINGS:

Buttermilk Ranch, Lite Buttermilk Ranch, Creamy Italian, Lite Italian, Thousand Island, Bleu Cheese, French, Oil and Vinegar

FREE FIXINS: Cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, green peppers, olives, salt, pepper, oil.

ON REQUEST: Mustard, mayonnaise, hot peppers, vinegar

SUB COUPONS

FREE SUB

Buy Any Regular Footlong Sub & Drink & Get 2nd Footlong (Of Equal or Lesser Value) **FREE**

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



SAVE 50¢ ON ANY 6" SUB

With The Purchase Of Any Drink

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



\$1.00 OFF ANY FOOTLONG SUB

With The Purchase Of Any Drink

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



FREE SUB

Buy Any Regular Footlong Sub & Drink & Get 2nd Footlong (Of Equal or Lesser Value) **FREE**

Not Valid With Other Offers
 One Coupon Per Visit
 Expires 2/04/91



911 8th Street (Across from Huntington High) Phone: 522-3653

2055 5th Ave (DRIVE THRU) Phone: 522-2345

Hours Monday - Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Midnight