

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 4-2-1991

The Parthenon, April 2, 1991

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 2, 1991" (1991). *The Parthenon*. 2909.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2909>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

Tuesday
April 2, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 89

Five remain in presidential search

Candidates' campus visits to begin next week

By Alan P. Pittman
Reporter

The five remaining Marshall presidential candidates will begin meeting with students, faculty, staff and administrators next week, according to the Presidential Search Committee spokesman.

"We are still making arrangements for candidates to make visits," C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said. "When all arrangements have been made we will announce the visits."

Each visit is expected to last two

days, he said.

Mitchell said the selection process is easier now that the candidates have been narrowed from eight to five.

James B. Henry, dean of the College of Business Administration at Louisiana State University; Thomas D. Moore, professor and former provost at Kent State University; Dr. Houston G. Elam, senior fellow and consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and former president of The State Colleges in Colorado, had all withdrawn their names from candidacy after interviews.

Mitchell said the next step after in-

terviewing the five candidates will be for the search committee to recommend three candidates' names to the Board of Trustees who will select the next president.

The five remaining candidates are:

- Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., Marshall's vice president for institutional advancement. Boehm came to Marshall last year from Texas Christian University.

- Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont. Carpenter received his Ph.D. in botany from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He was provost of Western Illinois

University before going to EMC in 1982.

- Dr. H. George Frederickson, the Edwin O. Stene professor of public administration at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and former president of Eastern Washington University.

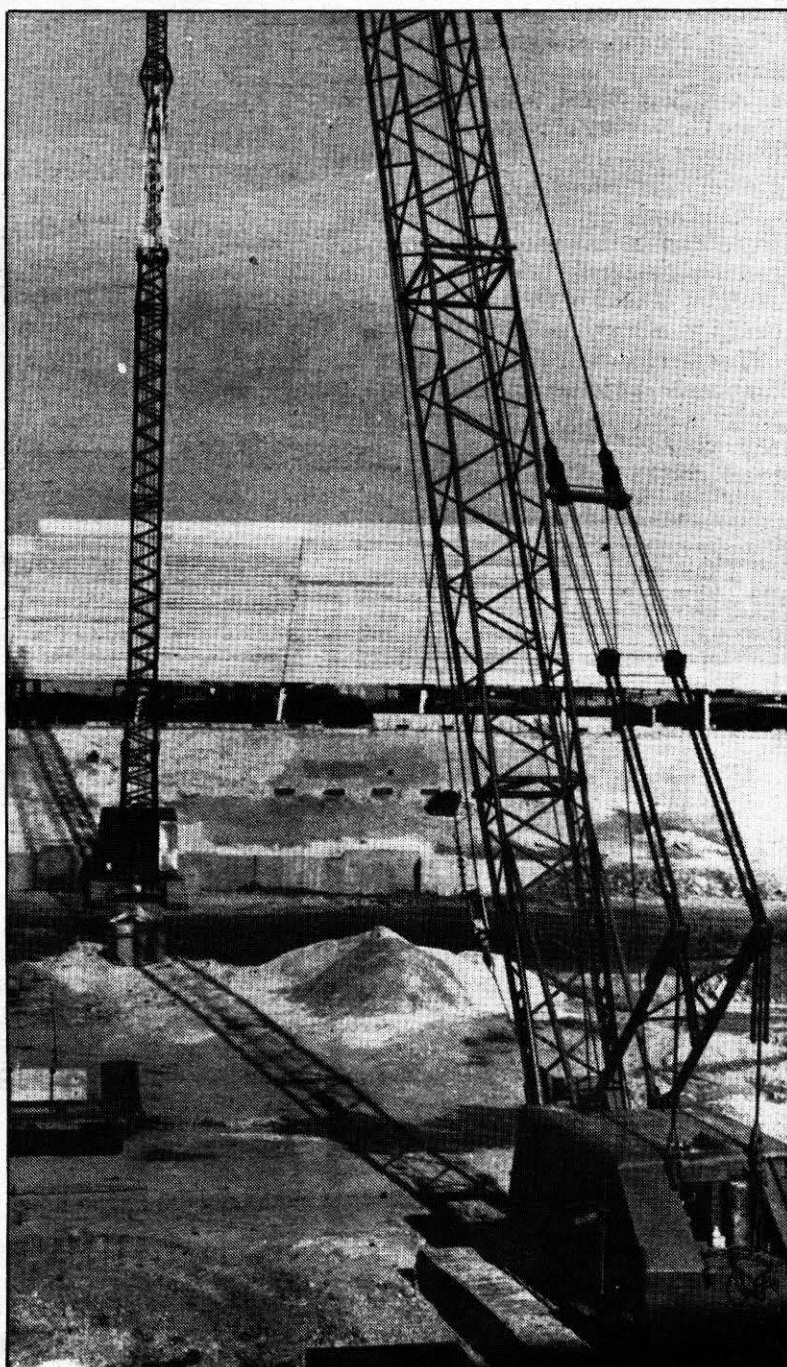
- Dr. J. Wade Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and former Virginia secretary of education.

- Dr. Craig D. Willis, president of Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, Pa., since 1982. Willis served as vice president and academic dean of Concord College from 1977-1982.

Staying on track

Construction continues on the new football stadium. University officials say the structure still is on schedule to be completed by the start of the 1991 season.

Photos by Chris Rice



Controversial writings draw criticism, letter from first lady

By David L. Swint
Assistant News Editor

The controversial writings of a university library employee have attracted the attention of West Virginia first lady Rachael Worby.

Worby wrote a letter to Interim President Alan B. Gould expressing her concern regarding the publications of D. G. Glavasic. Gould received the letter Friday.

Glavasic, 33, has been under attack for his magazine "The Reality Ascent," a publication in which he supports such views as male domination and superiority of whites.

Worby's letter stated she is "appalled and sickened" by Glavasic's views and books. George Manahan, spokesman for the governor, said in an Associated Press report.

Manahan would not comment on whether Worby called for Glavasic's firing, but only said "It was written from a citizen's point of view."

Worby did not want her letter to be released to the public, Manahan said.

"She was expressing her concern," Gould said. She wanted to express her concern about the writings and their impact on the campus.

Gould said he has written a response, but would not discuss specifics of his or Worby's letters. "We're both interested in protecting the First Amendment, but we both are interested in protect-

See LETTER, Page 6

BRIEFS

IRAQ

Saddam's forces pound resistance

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's army launched a two-pronged offensive against Kurdish rebels Sunday, sending civilians fleeing north.

Kurdish rebels said Iraqi forces pounded their headquarters capital of Dohak. Baghdad also took western reporters to the northern city of Kirkuk—claiming Iraq has recaptured this first big prize the rebels took in mid-March.

WASHINGTON

Mitchell will reject bill on handguns

The drive for a national seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases took its third unexpected political turn Sunday.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he would not support the existing Brady bill and predicted it would not pass the upper chamber. He said he would support a waiting period after creation of a "central national register" of criminal records.

Genetics, language may hurt European unity

By Paul Overberg
College Information Network

Western Europe is nearing a historic commercial union, but researchers studying its genes patterns suggest that languages and even dialects will remain a powerful barrier to any mixing of its peoples.

The genetic and linguistic maps of Europe show striking similarities, according to studies by a handful of biologists. Most of the patterns were set 1,000 to 6,000 years ago, between the time Europe was settled and the time modern nations began taking root.

Twelve of those nations — the Common Market — are scheduled to finish removing all internal barriers to the movement of people and goods by the end of next year. The historic deadline was set in the mid-1980s, when European leaders recognized that barriers impeded economic competition with the United States and Japan.

But prospects for European migration and intermarriage on the American scale are less clear.

"I don't imagine a homogenizing force strong enough to overcome language," said Robert Sokal, a biologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "These things, once established, are very persistent."

With Guido Barbujani of the University of Padua, Italy, Sokal has analyzed genetic patterns taken from blood samples of tens of thousands of Europeans in more than 3,100 towns.

Research is controversial, said Peter Smouse, population geneticist at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Genetics and linguistics have been used to justify racist theories.

"Linguists and anthropologists are horribly sensitive about this, and justifiably so," Smouse said.

Sokal stressed that "there is no direct relationship between language and genetics — there are no genes for language."

But changing steadily under the same conditions, genes "bespeak our common history as peoples and populations."

Working with Sokal, an Israeli researcher tested whether Jews are more

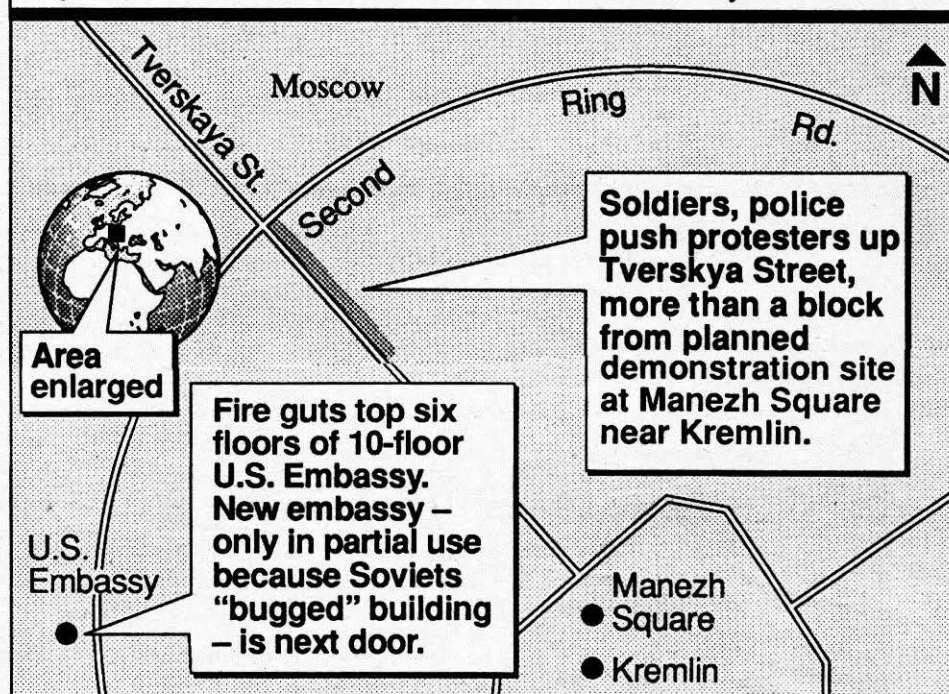
like each other or the people they live among. They turn out to be more like each other, according to the research, something Sokal said he didn't believe until he checked the data himself.

Sokal stressed that genetic patterns shouldn't be used to justify political arrangements.

"You can't always substantiate cultural differences genetically, nor do you have to nor should you," he said. "Ultimately what a person feels is what they are."

Fire and furor in Moscow

Moscow had two crises Thursday: anti-government protests by tens of thousands and fire at the U.S. Embassy.



Keith Carter, USA TODAY

Be Heart Smart, Ride For Life

1991 Models
Now In Stock!

Bianchi • Specialized • Giant • Conondale • Trek

Largest Selection of Parts and
Accessories in the Area.

1/3 OFF
on all bike
clothing
Tune-Up
Special
\$24.95

Discount with valid
MU ID



525-5312 623 Hal Greer Blvd.

Campus Entertainment
Unlimited
presents:▲ Bermuda
Triangle ▲

▲ April 4, 1991 ▲
MSC Cafeteria
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Springfest '91 presents:

"Ghost"

Mon., April 8, 1991
9:15 p.m. in Marco's



Semi-formal Spring Dance

Friday, April 5, 1991 8 p.m. - midnight in Marco's
Free to all Marshall students and guests

7 days until Springfest '91

OUR VIEW

Graduation rates: The ball's in their court

"Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure."

George Sand

Results of a recent survey of athletes' graduation rates paint an all-too-familiar picture of student athletes struggling to acquire an education at colleges and universities nationwide.

But all is not gloom and doom.

In addition to the less-than-desirable findings, officials also discovered some signs of hope.

Though NCAA officials found graduation rates for most Division I-A football and basketball players are dropping, the five-year graduation rate for Division I athletes entering school in 1984 climbed to 56.1 percent, almost 10 percent above the 47.9 rate for students in general.

A little closer to home, the study's findings show Marshall also has a higher graduation rate for athletes than non-athletes and exceeds the national average for football players by more than 3 percent.

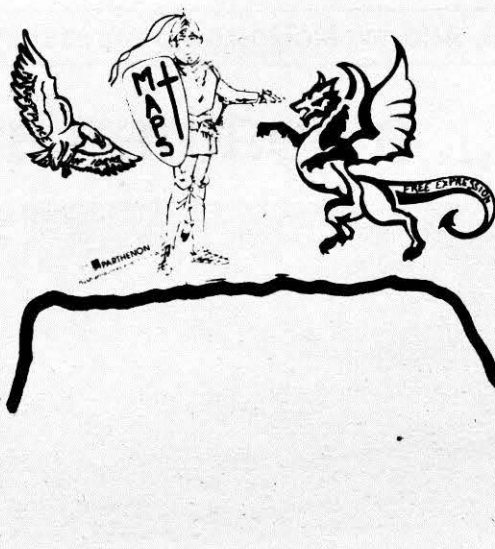
Through the dreariness of the bad news, however, it's encouraging to hear officials admit more needs to be done.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said, "To be sure, in view of the changes for athletes academically, we have to set loftier goals to be in position to have the kind of total program we want."

Achieving this will require stricter guidelines for athletes and a desire on the part of athletes and officials to work to help build stronger programs.

Let's hope they are as willing as they sound because only they can make a true difference.

The ball's in their court. We can only hope they run with it.



OUR HERO'S FIERCE BATTLE ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION OF THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE.

YOUR TURN

Support the speech, support the beliefs

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Politically Correct" fringe I say the generalizations being thrown about are sickening. I believe D.G. Glavasic has the right to free speech, just as I have the right, MAPS has the right, and those writing on behalf of the right have the right.

Glavasic has, however, written statements which have the potential to incite violence against segments of our population. Does MAPS do the same? Are they promoting violence by spilling oil on the street (amounts so small as to be ridiculous), supporting "gay porn," and supporting the right to burn a flag? Does a crucifix in a jar of urine support that Christians should be raped or have no right to exist?

Come off your constitutional high horse! To support Glavasic is to support the crucifix in the jar, is to support "gay porn," and is to support flag burning. Where were all you purveyors of free speech when these issues were coming under fire? I'll tell you where. You were standing in line to "queer bash" or to beat up a flag burner. Shall we talk about hypocrisy? Better yet, why don't we silence the "queers" and leftists, and allow neanderthals like Glavasic to intimidate those of us with something to lose.

As a "nimoid" victim of racial violence and of childhood sexual molestation, I would like to think I have a good reason for my animosity. I can understand why FACE, MAPS and others are so upset.

Can Glavasic's defenders say the same?

Gideon Paulovic
Huntington sophomore

Let's see if Romey keeps his promises

To the Editor:

Before student government elections, newly elected Student Body President Taclan Romy promised he would comply with the People Power Amendment. The next referendum date set by Student Senate is April 11. To comply with the amendment, Romy's election commission must do the following:

1. Place all resolutions passed by Student Senate since March 6 on the ballot unless Student Court says the resolutions are not university policy changes that affect students.
2. Place all recommendations passed by Faculty Senate since March 6 on the ballot unless Student Court says the recommendations are not university policy changes that affect students.
3. Announce by April 5 what resolutions and recommendations

will be on the referendum.

4. And conduct the referendum April 11.

Hopefully the new chief election commissioner will save himself of herself a lot of work by asking Student Court to take unnecessary items off the ballot. This will make it easier for students to vote and make the counting process less difficult.

Friday we'll find out if Romy keeps his promises.

Lee Biola
People Power Amendment
co-sponsor
Duluth, Ga., sophomore

Former leaders say thanks, good luck

To the Editor:

We would like to thank students for their support throughout the Hayden and Ramsay administration. We have been honored to serve as the campus student leadership and have enjoyed working with Student Government Association, as well as the students at Marshall University.

We also would like to wish the new administration luck and hope these leaders enjoy their term as much as we did ours.

Thomas Hayden
Heather Ramsay
1990-91 Student Body
president and vice president

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY 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
Senior Correspondent..... Chris Stadelman
Presidential Correspondent..... Ella Elaine Bandy
Faculty Senate Correspondent..... Jodi Thomas
Athletic Correspondent..... Brad McElhinny
Adviser..... Michael Friel
Advertising Manager..... MickiAnne Henkels

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

1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor 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 about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or 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.

•Commentary by D. Andrew McMorrow, Impressions Editor•

Beale Street memories... a heathen among street people

Roadtrips are strange beasts, and I use the word "beasts" because roadtrips seem to crawl out of primordial ooze, grasp and wheeze their way to land, devour creatures below them on the food-chain and reproduce.

I picked up News Editor Jim Stowers early Tuesday morning. Our plan was simple — drive to Memphis, Tenn., tour Graceland, hit some blues bars, stop by Nashville, drink and generally have a good time.

We had enough bologna and junk food to see us through a nuclear winter and about \$100 was burning a hole in each of our pockets.

We reached Memphis after a 12-hour ride on America's wonderful highway system. Places like Stinking Creek Road and Licking River went by in a blur of asphalt while bugguts and blood splattered on the windshield.

We set up home base at the Admiral Benbow motel in midtown Memphis under one of Jim's many assumed road names.

The desk clerk told us we could reach Beale Street, the famous blues strip, in about 20 minutes on foot.

About 45 minutes to an hour later and after stopping about 18 times for directions we made it to Beale Street and stopped in a bar/restaurant where we listened to a blues band.

It wasn't the blues we expected — the music had kind of a funkadelic edge to it; so we walked on down the street to Big Mama's and settled in for an evening of real delta blues.

But that's Jim's story.

After drinking most of our money away, we went outside to wait for our cab — because although our money was almost gone we weren't walking back home through the burned out neighborhoods of Memphis again.

A man named Leon accosted us and told his sordid tale of woe.

"I need money real bad," he said, while waving leaflets under our faces. "All I have to give is this — the word of the Lord," he continued, again emphasizing the literature.

I'd come across panhandlers in New York City and a friend of mine had given me a great way to deal with them.

"I don't have much money," I said, searching my pockets for change. "But I can give you a dollar-fifty in quarters if you can tell a funny tale or joke."

Leon told us his joke, but the fun-



McMorrow stops to get his photo taken with Leon, a crafty "street vendor," whose bargain on this particular day is fresh-cut daffodills.

niest thing was that this man of God did an about-face and spun a tale of bestiality and hedonism involving a man, a madam and a cow.

It was damnably funny, though, and I gave Leon the \$1.50 and all the other change I had in my pocket.

Jim gave him a dollar bill.

The signal had gone out and two other panhandlers descended on us like great whites cutting through the surf toward a bleeding dolphin.

I got out of the ordeal partly because our cab pulled up and partly because I stuck to my excuse of having no money. Jim, however, had shelled out \$11 for two week-old newspapers and a monogrammed bracelet (from Spidel?) with the initials R.E.L. on it, before making his way into the taxi.

I was awakened the next day by muted screams and the staccatto of gunfire somewhere in the Benbow complex.

We lounged around the pool for a bit before deciding to head out to Graceland.

The one thing that sticks out in my mind about Graceland is Elvis had become the master of everything he did. "Elvis was an excellent poolplayer," they told us. "Elvis was considered to be a great racquetball player." "Elvis

could play the piano and it's said that he was quite good."

The only reason I can figure he has gained such expertise is because people have some stupid respect for dead, fat, strung-out musicians and most of the employees at Graceland want to keep their jobs.

I would have given Jim's left arm to hear one of our many tour guides say: "This is Elvis's gun collection and most people considered Elvis to be a shitty marksman," or "This is the kitchen and Elvis was quite an excellent eater, especially in his later years."

We made our way back to Beale Street and talked with Brother Leon again before he was run off by one of Memphis's finest. We also stopped and chatted with Smokey, the man who had sold us T-shirts the night before.

The drinking continued that evening and we arose the next day, packed up and headed out.

It was a bit late, but we were pulled over on Interstate 40 in Memphis by friendly Police Officer Calhi and given a proper welcome to the town. It seems Jim was driving 60 in a 55 zone and the nice officer just wanted to let us know that this could be dangerous and we

should try to be more careful.

I would have thought this was routine in any city, but he seemed so interested. He asked us where we were from, how long we'd been in Memphis and where we went to school.

He even did this to us separately to make sure our stories were the same. Apparently he was concerned one of us might have been over-

come with car fumes and was quizzing us in case we needed immediate medical attention. Either that or we perfectly fit the drug smuggler's profile that was probably laying on the dashboard of his police car.

Anyway, he presented Jim with a lovely certificate warning us to be safer; it even had some safety tips on the back of it. It was a moving presentation and I kind of like to think of the certificate as a "key" to the city of Memphis.

We made it back home in 12 hours even though we stopped at the Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch to look for the Loretta Lynn Rest Rooms amidst the Loretta Lynn Museum and Loretta Lynn Snack Shop.

The beast was a noble creature; I shall miss it greatly.

GRACELAND

A visit to the hallowed halls of tastelessness

By Jim Stowers
News Editor

Each year, millions of people set out on pilgrimages to their chosen holy places — Jerusalem, Mecca, Graceland.

During the busy season, 4-5,000 people visit Elvis' Camelot each day.

Sonia, a receptionist at the Graceland information office, said people of all ages and cultures converge on the tourist trap. She said a large number of visitors from Europe and South America visit the estate during the summer months. A walk across the parking lot Wednesday showed people had traveled from as far away as California, New Hampshire, Florida and Ontario.

Visitors can choose from tour packages which include tours of his planes, his tour bus and mansion as well as a biographical film.

The mansion tour begins with a bus ride from the tourist center, across Elvis Presley Boulevard, through the gates of Graceland.

When the bus stops at the front steps, the first of a long line of tour guides leads visitors through the living room and dining room. Among the interesting items here are Elvis' gold-plated piano and chandeliers in each room and the hall.

The tour then leads downstairs to the billiard and television rooms. The mansion has a TV in every room, but Elvis still had to have four sets in his TV room. The tour guide said this enabled him to watch football games on every network without picking his fat ass up off the couch to change channels.

After stops in Elvis' den (complete with working waterfall) and his fa-



Bespeckled by rain, Stowers pauses to reflect on The King and Graceland, and is perhaps almost overcome by an overwhelming sense of tragedy.

ther's office behind the house, the tour groups file into Elvis' trophy building.

This spacious structure is further evidence of Elvis' abounding modesty.

A walk through the winding halls reveals his gold records, his army uniform, guitars, keys to practically every city in the U.S. and several plaques proclaiming him the greatest thing since blue suede shoes. One phase of this tour includes a step-by-step guide to the evolution of the King's wardrobe.

The tour then leads to the racquet-

ball court, complete with a bar, TV, piano and a jogging track on the roof.

Elvis supposedly played a "vigorous" game of racquetball before his death.

The last tour stop is at the meditation gardens — the final resting place for Elvis, his parents and grandmother (who looked a lot like Roy Orbison).

Visitors expressed similar reasons for making the trip to Graceland.

"I guess I've been a (Elvis) fan all my life," Duane LePage, 55, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., said. "I've always said I'd

stop if I ever had the opportunity, and I wasn't disappointed."

Anna Diloranzo, 43, of Lewisville, Colo., stopped at Graceland with her family on their way home from Florida.

"Twenty years ago, I was here and I wanted to see it again," she said.

Jerry Meuer, 67, of Kokomo, Ind., visited Graceland while on vacation with his wife and friends. He summed up the group's feelings by saying, "we've always wanted to see it. It was very nice."

Beale Street still celebrates the birth of the blues

By Jim Stowers
News Editor

Blues, booze and barbecue.

The motto of Big Mama's on Memphis' Beale Street says it all.

Beale Street, a historic part of the blues tradition in downtown Memphis, is being restored and preserved by the city. Every year, the street draws thousands of musicians and fans to its clubs and festivals to taste its cuisine and savor its wide variety of music.

But one form of music stands out — the blues.

Memphis, sometimes referred to as the "home of the blues," was home to W.C. Handy, father of the blues. Handy,

author of the first published blues song, once said of Beale Street, "I'd rather be here than any place I know."

Big Mama's tries to keep the tradition alive.

All through the evening, sounds of a wailing guitar ring through the doors and onto the streets. The walls of the club are covered with pictures of such blues stars as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Robert Cray and B.B. King.

Another person concerned with preserving the Beale Street tradition is Fred Sanders, bluesman.

"Some of the biggest names in the business played on this street," he said. "A lot of them started on this street, like Duke Ellington, Count Basie and

B.B. King."

Sanders, guitarist for the Cadillac Blues Band, plays often at Big Mama's. Originally from Memphis, he started playing the blues 30 years ago in Texas, where he was stationed in the military. But Beale Street drew him back home.

"After 12 years, I got a little homesick, so I came home to show what I had learned."

Sanders said his biggest musical influence was Memphis native, B.B. King.

"He just seemed like he played with more feeling, more like he loved what he was doing," Sanders said. "That and he was a hell of a blues guitarist. He had me spellbound."

Sanders said it's hard to pinpoint

what has made Beale Street so special.

"There is music in every beer joint and night club," he said. "Anything you wanted to hear was here. It's legendary. I couldn't begin to tell you everything that happens on Beale Street — anything you want to happen."

King once said, "Beale Street is the life to me. We that play the blues, we're proud of it. It's something religious. Beale Street is really becoming Beale Street again. It makes me proud."

Many of the world's top blues names will take the stage May 3 and 4 for the Beale Street Blues Festival. King will headline the show, which also features Jeff Healy, John Lee Hooker, Buckwheat Zydeco and Buddy Guy.

Calvin and Hobbes

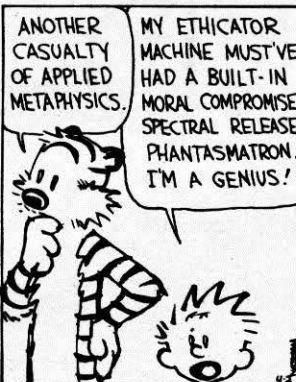
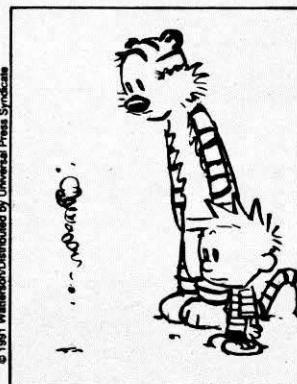
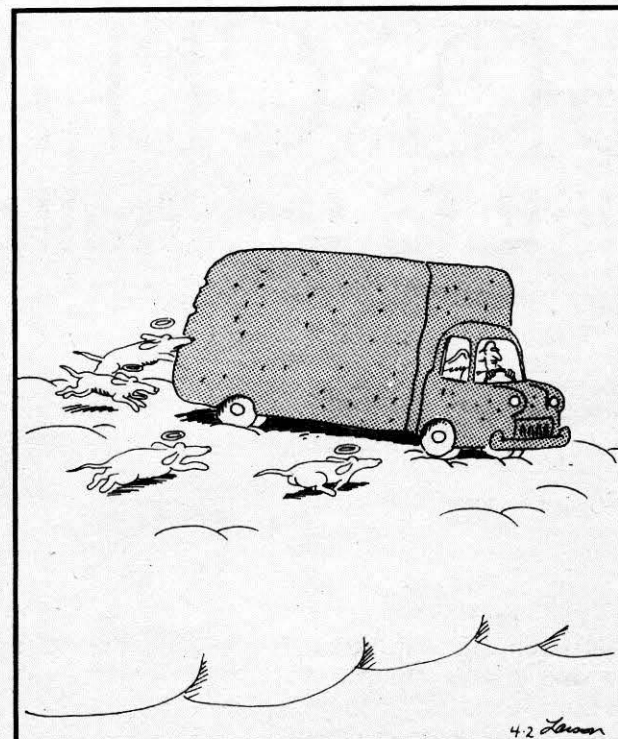
by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



OOPS! I HAD AN EVIL THOUGHT!

REALITY²

Every hour on the hour, a huge truck, made entirely of pressed ham, lumbers its way across Dog Heaven — and all the car chasers can decide for themselves whether or not to participate.

LETTER

From Page 1

ing our constituents as well."

Gould said the university has been working on responses to the situation.

A report is expected soon from the state Human Rights Commission, which met with university representatives about two weeks ago, Gould said.

In the meantime, Gould said the university wants to organize "a panel discussion dealing with free speech versus hate speech.

"It's extremely difficult to address this because of the First Amendment implications, but we hope to get representatives of both views for a dialogue."

Several campus groups have asked for Gould to fire Glavasic, but the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has come to his defense.

Dr. William Denman, past president

of the state ACLU, said the union also is interested in bringing in guest speakers to talk about free speech.

"Other campuses have placed a lot of restrictions on hate speech, but legally it's still a gray area."

"A lot has been done to define harassment, but now we're into a free speech area," he said.

Denman said he hopes to have a series of panel discussions organized by the middle of the month.

**WE'LL MAKE YOU
LOOK GOOD!**

the
Wordshop
522-WORD

Clip This Ad And **SAVE 10%**
On Your Next Typing Order!

One coupon per order. Expires 4/9/91

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

NEED STORAGE? Special Student Rates—Close to Campus—many sizes **EZ-Store 529-7225**

CONTEMPORARY 2 BR apartments. 2 blocks from Marshall. Sky-lights, carpet and parking. \$400/month plus damage deposit. Call 736-2623

1 AND 2 BR furnished apartments near Corbly Hall. Parking and utilities. Call 525-1717

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet neighborhood. Large furnished kitchen. 6 blocks from campus, close to bus stop. \$275/month plus utilities plus damage deposit. Available 3/25, Call 525-6770 after 5 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

NUDIST Correspondence Club for singles. Now accepting couples. Free application: Tri-State Natural-

ists, Box 9314, Huntington, WV 25704

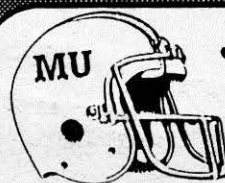
ACADEMIC COMPANIONS is a private, simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators, & scholarly students. Regional/local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton, NY 13323.

ADOPTION

LET US HELP EACH OTHER. Happily married for 6 years, both in our 30's, Steve is an environmental biologist, Marcy is a research psychologist (will be a stay home mom). A lifetime of love and fun awaits your baby. Please call Marcy/Steve collect anytime at (215) 520-9800

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words = \$3/day 4 days = \$10

Join The THUNDERING HERD
HOSTESS TEAM!

The Marshall Football Office is now taking applications for the 1991-1992 Football Season.

What is the Herd Hostess Team?

A volunteer organization formed to assist with football recruiting

Who is Eligible to Join?

Full-time students with a cumulative 2.50 G.P.A.

How Do I Apply?

You must attend the orientation session on Thurs., April 4 at 5:30 pm in the Big Green Room (top floor of the Henderson Center). Additional information and applications will be distributed at that time.

For more information...Contact Jo Koppel at 696-6464.

BE A PART OF THE THUNDERING HERD WINNING TRADITION!

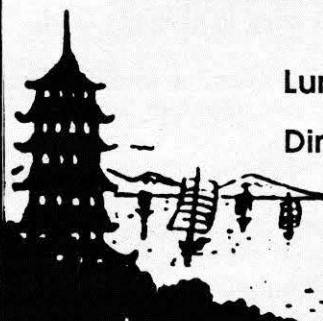
804 6th
Ave.
696-5524

"A New Taste For the Tri-State"
China Garden

Szechuan Style -- Seafood

Lunch Special \$3.00 - \$4.25

Dinner Special \$3.60 - \$4.50



Lunch Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30-2:45
Sat 12:00-3:00

Dinner Hours: Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:00
Fri-Sat 4:30-10:00

Accept Mastercard and Visa

"Hot Spicy Dishes Can Stimulate Your Appetite"

Baseball, tennis teams battle ECU today

Most students spent Spring Break away from Marshall, but members of the baseball, tennis, track and golf teams remained busy last week and will continue to do so this week.

Baseball

The baseball team snapped a four-game losing streak Friday with a pair of victories against Appalachian State in Lenoir, N.C.

The Herd, 11-10, defeated the Mountaineers 8-7 and 5-4. The victories helped solidify Marshall's third-place position in the Southern Conference.

Sophomore catcher Shane McComas paced the Herd against Appy with three hits in seven at bats and three RBI.

McComas was named SC Player of the Week Monday. He hit .364 last week (4-for-11) and drove in four runs.

The Herd returns to action today at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond. Game time is 3 p.m.

Tennis

The tennis team traveled to the Carolinas over the break, but won only two of six matches to drop to 3-6 on the season.

The Herd lost matches to SC rival Western Carolina, Davidson, Xavier and Georgetown and defeated Wofford and Charleston (S.C.) Southern.

The team plays host to Eastern Kentucky today for a 3 p.m. match.

Golf

Marshall tied for 10th place in this weekend's snow-shortened University of Kentucky-Johnny Owens Invitational at Kearney Hills Golf Links in Lexington.

The Herd finished the 18-hole tournament with a 313, 11 strokes behind team champion Kent State.

Bill Hutcheson led the Herd with a round of 77. Todd Thomas and Scott Shellenberger both shot 78, while Eric Shaffer shot a round of 80 and Tommy Rupert an 81.

The Herd's next tournament is this weekend's Forest Hills Invitational in Augusta, Ga.

Track

This weekend's Daniel & Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond were canceled due to inclement weather.

During the Hamilton Business Systems-Mountain State Relays last Saturday at Laidley Field, both the men's and women's teams dominated the event.

The men finished first with a team score of 220, 75 points ahead of second-place Mount Union. The men's team racked up 12 first-place finishes.

On the women's side, the Herd grabbed first-place honors with 243 points, 132 ahead of runners-up Glenville State. The women's team had 11 first-place finishes, including a school record in the discus by Missy Kouns, who had a 139'11" throw.

Coach Dennis Brachna said he was extremely happy with the results of the tournament.

"We had a great meet, especially for this early in the season," Brachna said. "A lot of the team members are from in-state, so they were really excited to be getting back to Laidley Field where they had competed in the state meet in high school."

Both the men's and women's teams return to action Saturday at the Ohio University Invitational in Athens. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

POINTS

Spring Break Results

BASEBALL

Western Carolina 7, Marshall 3
Western Carolina 17, Marshall 0
Ohio University 12, Marshall 3
Marshall 8, Appalachian State 7
Marshall 5, Appalachian State 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Western Carolina 5, Marshall 4
Marshall 5, Wofford 4
Davidson 8, Marshall 1
Marshall 6, Charleston Southern 3
Xavier 8, Marshall 1
Georgetown 7, Marshall 2

TRACK

Hamilton Business Systems'
Mountain State Invitational, Charleston
Men • Marshall — first — 220 points
Women • Marshall — first — 243 points

MEN'S GOLF

UK—Johnny Owens Invitational
Kearney Hills Golf Links, Lexington
•Marshall — tied for 10th — 313

**Got a sports tip?
Call 6696 or 3339**



Night Fire

A Country Band

**Tuesday, April 2
10 p.m. to midnite
in Marco's**

Sponsored by: the Marco's committee of Campus Entertainment Unlimited

Hours: M-Th 6am-6:30pm
Fri 6am-3:30pm
Sat 6am-1:30pm

\$pecial Bonus Week!

We need plasma donors, and you can earn extra money in April.

**April 1-6: receive \$20 with each donation!
PLUS earn an extra \$15
with your eighth donation in April.**

Call 529-0028 today for an appointment.

Baxter
Hyland Plasma Center
631 4th Avenue
Huntington, WV 25701

NEW DONORS:
bring this ad and your MU ID
for a \$10 bonus
with your first donation.

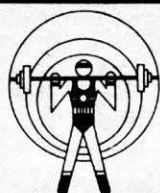
FYI

Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor "Schick Tracer Close Shave Adventure Fair" Wednesday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby. More information is available by calling 523-6163.

Camp Thomas E. Lightfoot is looking for all former counselors for a 50-year reunion. Participants should send their name and address to Counselor Reunion, c/o Dave Ballard, 311 5th Avenue, Hinton, WV 25951 or call (304) 466-0407.

International Students and Scholars will offer income tax assistance for international students Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9. Participants should bring W-2 forms, interest statements, copy of last year's return, social security number and a list of dependents.

Financial Management Association sponsors regular meetings Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Corbly Hall 463. More information is available by calling 886-7075.

UNIVERSITY
FITNESS

1317 4th Ave.
529-6431

SHAPE-UP SPECIAL

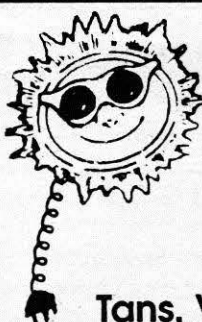
ONLY \$27.50
to work out at
UNIVERSITY FITNESS
from now until May 19th!

Professional Instruction
Free and Machine Weights
Health & Diet Food

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
GOVERNING BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications
are now available for
Student Center Governing Board
at the Main Desk and in Room 2W6 in the
Memorial Student Center.

Application Deadline is April 8, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.
Applications should be returned to Room 2W6,
Memorial Student Center.
(3 Seat Vacancies Available)

ELECTRIC
SUN

1323 4th Ave.
523-4445

Tans, Videos, Gifts

10 TANS
\$23⁹⁵

Last Week on Special:

PASSIVE EXERCISE
(Toning) TABLES
3 Months \$39⁹⁵

Top 40
Video
Dance
Club

830 10th St. Huntington

7th
Sense

Thursday, April 4th

Top 40 Rock & Roll
Doors open at 8:00

No Cover Charge on Tuesday
Proper ID Required
Must be 19 Years Old to Enter.

The Freshest Mint. The Coolest Cool.

Trident
SUGARLESS GUM
Freshmint

On Earth.

© 1991 Warner-Lambert Co.

MANHATTAN DESIGN