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Friday
April 12, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 96

• THE MEN WHO MIGHT BE PRESIDENT •

Candidate wants 'open-door' policy if chosen

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Presidential Correspondent

Presidential candidate Dr. J. Wade Gilley focused Thursday on having an "open-door" policy at Marshall and said the university needs a new library.

See related story, Page 6

"If I were president, I'd have an open-door policy," Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said during a meeting with faculty. "Whenever a faculty member needed to talk I would be willing to listen."

■ Dr. J. Wade Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University, told administrators and faculty Thursday he would have an "open-door" policy if chosen as Marshall's new president. He also stressed the need for better library facilities and suggested the university weigh the costs and benefits of moving to I-A football.

Gilley, who toured the James E. Morrow Library before the meeting, said the university needs a new building as a long-term investment.

"Marshall needs to be planning a first-rate state-of-the-art library to help faculty research and because of new technology."

Gilley also said Marshall needs to

gain a place in the minds of state legislators "alongside West Virginia University, not competing with it."

Gilley was asked what kinds of programs for minority recruiting he has implemented at George Mason, and replied that black professors are recruited through a visiting professor program.

"If we like the professor and the professor likes us, we offer them a job," Gilley said. "We've hired eight or 10 professors through the program."

Gilley also was asked what he thought of Marshall's athletic program going from a I-AA to a I-A division school.

He said he was not sure of the advantages of the move, but said the university should look into the costs and benefits.

Gilley will meet with members of Black Administrator, Faculty and Staff Organization and the Affirmative Action Committee at 9 a.m. today in Memorial Student Center Spotts Dining Room. He also will meet with students at 10 a.m. in Spotts Dining Room.

MU shouldn't feel inferior to WVU, Carpenter says

By Ed Loomis
Reporter

Speaking on subjects ranging from extending visitation hours in residence halls to CIA recruiting, the second presidential candidate finished his two-day campus visit Thursday.

Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College in Billings, met for 45 minutes in Memorial Student Center with a group of 18, mostly students.

Carpenter said if selected president he would measure Marshall's success by undergraduates' ability to find jobs — especially in West Virginia — and to be admitted to graduate schools.

He also remarked that exit standards are more important than admission

standards.

"Graduates who do not meet standards don't graduate."

He said that although he does not favor the elimination of residence hall visitation rules, he thinks they can be loosened.

Carpenter also said he would not seek a ban of on-campus CIA recruiting, nor does he oppose participation of faculty in open, shared research work for the Department of Defense.

"I would oppose secret, non-shared government weapons research."

Carpenter still teaches a biology class every fall, and said he does it because he likes interaction with students.

In a conversation before the meeting,

See CARPENTER, Page 6

Turnout triples in referendum vote; students approve five of six issues

One hundred-six students voted Thursday in Student Government Association's referendum, passing five of six issues on the ballot.

This was the second referendum created by the People Power Amendment which allows students to vote on recommendations passed by the Faculty and Student senates.

The recommendation to move spring break received a tie vote. This issue and one concerning summer classes were included to gather student opinion. The following issues passed:

• A policy informally in effect that changes parking during weekend, holi-

days and intersession in all lots that require permits to a first-come, first-serve basis for all those who have valid permits.

• Deletion of ITL 315/320 (Instruction Technology and Library Science Reference and Bibliography)

• Changes in search policies of provost, academic deans and library director

• Faculty objection of removal of the phrase "sexual orientation" from West Virginia Board of Trustees Social Justice Guidelines and Review.

• Lengthen summer session classes by 26 minutes to reduce the number of class days each week to four.

A fine view



Photo by Chris Rice

Construction of the fine arts facility continues, although early problems with weather, picket lines and the raising of the structure's steel frame have set back the completion date by three months.

Bush pressured to pass hand-gun bill

Brady bill gains House panel vote

By Norm Brewer
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — A bill calling for a seven-day wait to buy a handgun easily gained approval of a House panel Wednesday, but the Bush administration warned of a veto if the measure is not made part of a broader, anti-crime package.



House Judiciary subcommittee made for a "big thumbs-up day."

But Brady, partially paralyzed in the shooting that also wounded President Reagan in 1981, agreed with his wife,

Sara, that the fight will get tougher as the measure moves to the full Judiciary Committee, then the full House and Senate.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in a letter to subcommittee chairman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he would urge Bush to veto the bill unless it is folded into the president's crime bill, which would allow more use of the death penalty and of illegally seized evidence.

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, chief sponsor of the Brady bill, noted that Bush until recently had flatly opposed the measure. With polls showing strong public backing of the measure, he said Bush is "trying to get on board." Feighan said he would oppose any delay because the Brady bill has "tremendous momentum" in the House and is expected to reach the floor next month.

Feighan said it is more likely the two measures will come together in the

Senate, where the Brady bill has less support and, standing alone, would pass "only after an enormous fight."

Thornburgh wrote that Bush "supports effective measures to identify felons attempting to purchase firearms." But the administration prefers requiring gun dealers to immediately check computerized law enforcement records to see if a would-be buyer has a criminal record, he said. About half the states now have this procedure. Schumer said the letter is important because it "indicates, for the first time, the president is not opposed to the concept" of the Brady bill.

That's not enough, he added, calling on Bush to "move out of the caboose and become the engineer of the train" pushing the bill.

Though no longer a potential engineer, Reagan two weeks ago gave his first public endorsement to Brady, adding to the pressure on Bush.

Environmentalists challenge decision to drop incinerator recycling method

By John Machacek
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — New York, Florida and a leading environmental group filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday, challenging the Bush administration's decision to drop a requirement that municipal incinerators recycle some garbage.

"Without this important rule ... America will burn more garbage, some of it toxic, and will continue the cycle of air pollution," New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

The suit asks the Environmental

Protection Agency be ordered to adopt a requirement that municipally owned waste incinerators divert 25 percent of incoming garbage to recycling.

Under the rule, communities served by trash-burning incinerators would have to collect and recycle newspapers, cans, bottles, yard waste and other reusable materials.

The rule was proposed by EPA and approved by the White House Office of Management and Budget as a result of an earlier lawsuit brought by the two states and the Natural Resources Defense Council, who were the plaintiffs again Wednesday.

But EPA dropped the requirement from regulations it approved last December after the Council on Competitiveness, a White House panel that reviews federal regulations, strongly objected to the provision.

The waste disposal industry opposed the recycling provision, saying it was too costly for communities that are turning to waste incineration as they run out of landfill space.

Opponents also are worried the provision could upset plans by some local governments to generate electricity from trash-burning plants, thus reducing the demand for new power plants.

BRIEFS

SAUDI ARABIA

U.N. resolution awaits Iraq okay

The Persian Gulf War is expected to end Thursday. Unless a United Nations Security Council member has an objection, a letter will be sent to Iraq confirming its acceptance of a cease-fire resolution. The resolution demands destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, long-range missiles, and nuclear capability.

FLORIDA

No arrests made in Easter rape

Palm Beach, Fla., police say they are "99% sure" a sexual offense was committed at the Kennedy mansion Easter weekend, but they are not ready to make an arrest. They say they lack "probable cause." Tests on suspect William Kennedy Smith's blood, hair, semen and pubic hair samples will take two weeks. Planned DNA-profiling tests may take a little longer.

NEW YORK

IRS to unveil you-do-it audit

The IRS will unveil its latest experiment next week: the do-it-yourself audit. About 3,000 taxpayers in New England and upstate New York will get letters from the agency asking them to think twice about some doubtful items on their Form 1040s.

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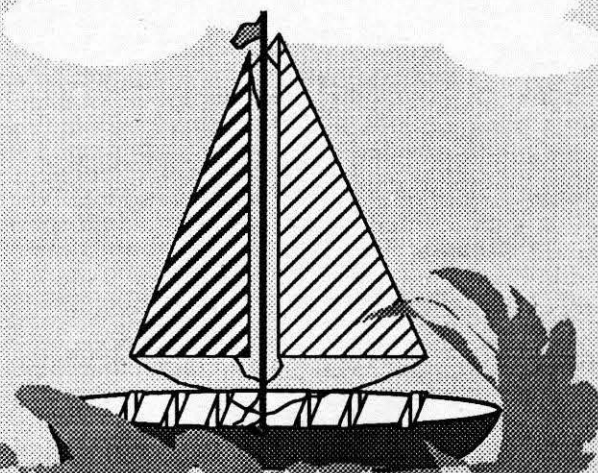
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OUR VIEW

Honest answers refreshing change from double-talk

"Honesty is the best policy."

Richard Whately

Job applicants tend to spew exactly the kind of political double-talk employers want to hear. One might expect much the same from finalists seeking the presidency of Marshall University.

What a surprise it is hear one applicant being so honest and straight-forward.

During interviews with campus groups Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College, was direct with his responses. Among his comments:

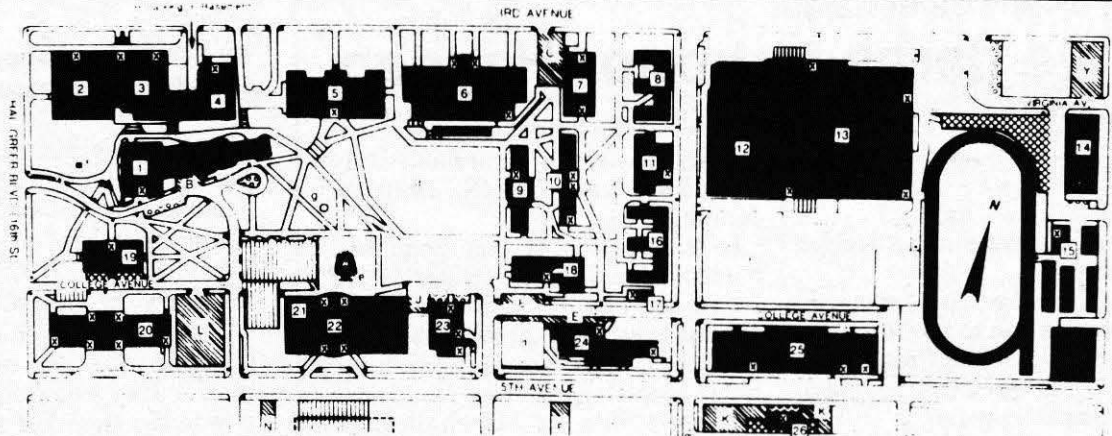
- The university needs to get its priorities straight if it's taking money from academics and giving it to athletics.
- Graduation rates — especially among athletes — are too low and must be raised.
- Marshall has more administrators than a school four times its size.
- University officials must hound legislators — even if that means visiting every one of them — to ensure Marshall gets the funding it needs and deserves.
- And he said he would not support a move to I-A in football if it meant academics would suffer.

"Don't you know that answer is poison around here?" one man asked.

Carpenter responded, "If you didn't want an answer, you shouldn't have asked the question."

These are bold comments for a candidate to make about Marshall. But they're honest — and that's refreshing.

It's too early to say who's best qualified to become Marshall's next president. But by exhibiting such openness about problems plaguing the university, Carpenter has an impressive head start.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Pandemonium | 11. Don't Know | 21. Vance's Candy Shop |
| 2. The Place Where They Have Concerts | 12. Gym Buresch | 22. SGA Building |
| 3. Learning Tower | 13. Storage Building for Romey's Ego | 23. Campus Christian Center |
| 4. Custodian's Rest Area | 14. Never Been There | 24. Gould Hall |
| 5. Glavasic's House of Horrors | 15. Sorrell Annex | 25. Hayden Slept Here Towers |
| 6. (Coming Soon) | 16. Ramsay Hall | 26. Skip Henderson Public Safety Center |
| 7. Sears Hall | 17. Waste of Money Hall | |
| 8. Lately Hall | 18. Miller Hall | |
| 9. Hendershot Hall | 19. Another Old Building | |
| 10. Naylor Hall | 20. English Hall | |

MR.
CLIP

AFTER CREATING THE THOMAS HAYDEN ROOM, SGA GOES A STEP FURTHER. ERIC SEARS THINKS IT'S REALLY COOL.

YOUR TURN

Problems, decline fault of chairman

To the Editor:

During the past five years in Marshall's department of music, I have seen many professors and students come and go. During this time the music department also has "shrunk," causing faculty positions to be eliminated and this affects remaining students. Morale is almost non-existent with students, class attendance is pitiful and functions within the music department also are neglected. Many times there may be only one music student or professor in attendance at a concert in Smith Music Hall.

This is a problem!

I think the chairman of the department, Dr. Donald Williams, deserves most of the blame for these problems. For the past seven or so years he has been at Marshall, faculty members have been faced with terrible political situations — the worst was last year when Williams and a couple of faculty members attempted to fire Larry Stickler, assistant professor of music.

The department has no "mission

statement" and only a handful of students and faculty are self-motivated enough to aspire to high musical standards. The rest of the department has settled for standards that are less than mediocre.

I suggest that Williams' record be looked at carefully or he should be forced to resign. Replace him with someone more energetic and disciplined and not so selfish or political. Then the music department will have the potential to grow and recover from these past seven years.

Roy C. Hoobler
Huntington

Here's the solution to Glavasic ordeal

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have read on these pages many proposed responses to the views of D. G. Glavasic, ranging from firing him to repealing the First Amendment. Let me propose a solution that I think would satisfy all parties.

I will illustrate using Glavasic's own views on women. I am a

feminist, but even if I were not, I could not understand his ideas. I must wonder, has Glavasic never befriended a woman, spent time with her and come to know her interests, beliefs, and philosophies, or expressed himself to her, seeking in her compassion and returning the same? I know from direct experience that women are so much more than what Glavasic believes them to be. And I could just as well paraphrase my argument using "African-Americans," "Jews" or other groups.

If someone tried to prove to us that the sky is green, we would hear him out, step outside, see that it's still blue, conclude that he is mistaken, and ignore him. That is precisely what our response should to Glavasic's views.

Douglas O'Neal
Hurricane

CORRECTION

An entry in Thursday's Arts & Entertainment calendar should have listed Laure Williamson's graduate exhibition in Birke Art Gallery as April 22-27 and Susan Scott's as April 29-May 4.

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.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

A room by any other name...

Senate dares to honor Hayden

By Shanda P. Forbes
Reporter

It started out as a dare.
Then the Student Senate decided it was serious.

And on Thursday, the senate approved a resolution to name a room of the Memorial Student Center after former student government president Thomas E. Hayden.

Sen. Thomas T. Wiley, College of Liberal Arts, said he was dared by the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees to sponsor a resolution to name a room after Hayden.

He explained the dare by saying, "Strange things happen during Springfest."

Although it started out as fun, it became a serious matter when the Senate passed the resolution.

Wiley said the resolution will be sent to the Physical Planning Facilities Committee next, and then to the president for approval. If approved, the resolution would rename room

2W29B of the student center.

Hayden served as student body president from March, 1990, to March, 1991.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution to direct a portion of extra university income toward graduate assistants' salaries.

According to Hayden, Graduate School senator, salaries for graduate assistants at Marshall rank among the lowest in the country.

Hayden, who sponsored the resolution, said lower salaries make attracting qualified graduate assistants difficult, because they can do better at other schools.

"Marshall's GAs get \$3,000 a year, while at other universities GAs get \$12,000 a year from grants," he said.

Sen. Kimberly A. Dickens, Graduate School, said her low salary has been a problem. "I cannot live on \$140 every two weeks," she said. "That may sound like a lot, but it's not. Morehead University gives \$3,100 to GAs, plus room and board."

Fee increase may be small, Gould says

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Presidential Correspondent

Tuition should increase by only three percent for in-state students next year, and out-of-state students will see an increase of six percent, Interim President Alan B. Gould said during an interview Thursday.

The increase, which would reflect inflation rates, was suggested by Thomas E. Hayden, student representative to the Board of Trustees, during Wednesday's BOT meeting.

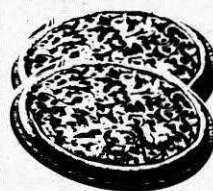
Gould said he liked Hayden's idea, but would need to discuss tuition increases with Student Body President

Taclan B. Romey before making any decision. In addition, Gould said the BOT must approve the proposal before any change can be made.

Gould also discussed the progress of the West Virginia Human Rights Commission, which he asked to review the case of D.G. Glavasic, library assistant.

Glavasic's magazine, "Reality Ascent", has been titled "hate speech" because of its radical views on women, minorities and other groups.

Gould said the commission met, but made many suggestions for dealing with the problem that already had been implemented by the university.



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Sunday kicks off Greek Week

By Stefanl Rae Fleenor
Reporter

Marshall's sororities and fraternities will begin Greek Week Sunday with the Greek Sing competition in the Memorial Student Center.

Activities will continue throughout the week, ending with an awards ceremony Saturday night.

"It's one time where Greeks can get together and have fun, and sort of say 'whew' to all of the year's work," Greek Week co-chair, Arden K. Sansom, Barboursville sophomore, said.

He also said that, as usual, there is some rumbling about cheating and taking the competition too seriously. "If some people go to that much trouble to cheat and get away with it, let them."

Schedule of events

- Sunday:**
7 p.m. Greek Sing,
MSC Don Morris Room
- Monday:**
5:30 p.m. Tennis, Third Avenue court
9:30 p.m. Win, Lose, or Draw,
Blumingtons
- Tuesday:**
4 p.m. Miniature golf,
5 p.m. Beach Volley Ball,
Intramural Field
9:30 p.m. Trivia Bowl, Harris Hall 134

Concert, free movies slated for weekend

Three movies will be shown tonight on the intramural field and a concert is set for noon Saturday as part of Springfest activities.

The films "Pretty Woman," "Edward Scissorhands" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will start "whenever it gets dark" instead of 7 p.m. as originally scheduled.

Movie tickets and T-shirts will be given away and the event is free to the public. The movies will be shown in Marco's if it rains.

The concert will be at Harris Riverfront Park. Nightfire, Well Done Sheldon, Seventh Avenue and The Kingsmen will perform.

Tickets are \$3 for students with a validated Marshall ID and \$5 for the public.

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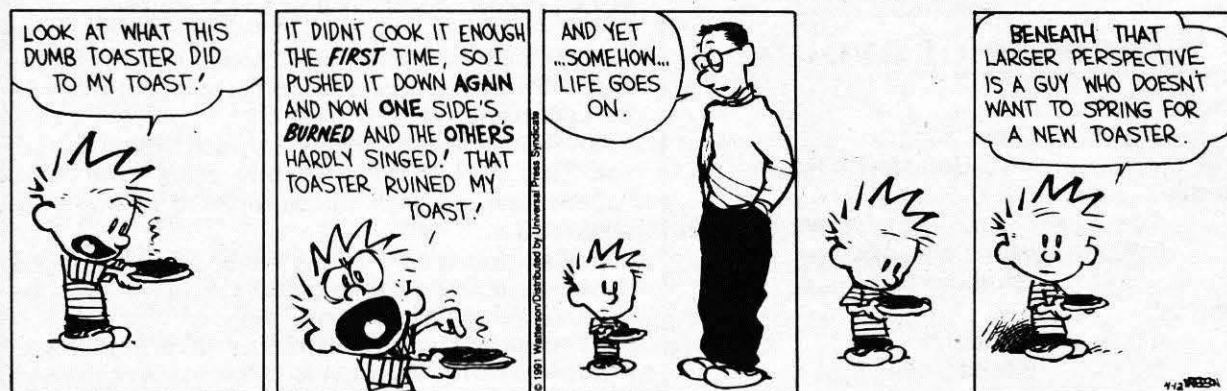
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

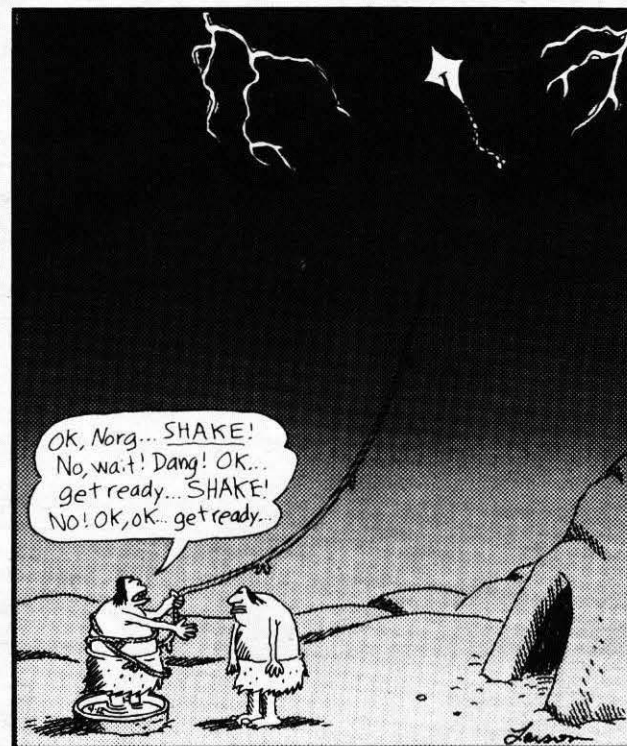
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Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

Gilley emphasizes teamwork, direction

By Alan P. Pittman
Reporter

Candidate Dr. J. Wade Gilley told Marshall administrators Thursday team work and direction will be emphasized if he is selected president.

"We need to build a system of teamwork by delegating things, planning, and getting a feel of campus."

Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University, spoke during the first of his two-day campus visit.

He said he would devote half of his

time as president to campus activities, and also would spend one-fourth of his time in each of these areas:

- General management and communication with faculty
- Board of Trustees and Legislature
- Athletics
- Resource acquisition and grants

Gilley also voiced concern about improving diversity and minority participation at all levels of the university and stressed the importance of relations with Student Government and athletics.

CARPENTER

From Page 1

Carpenter was asked what he had seen wrong with Marshall since arriving in West Virginia and how he would correct it.

"The only thing I have seen wrong is an inferiority complex. It's not deserved," Carpenter said. "Marshall has a lot to be proud of."

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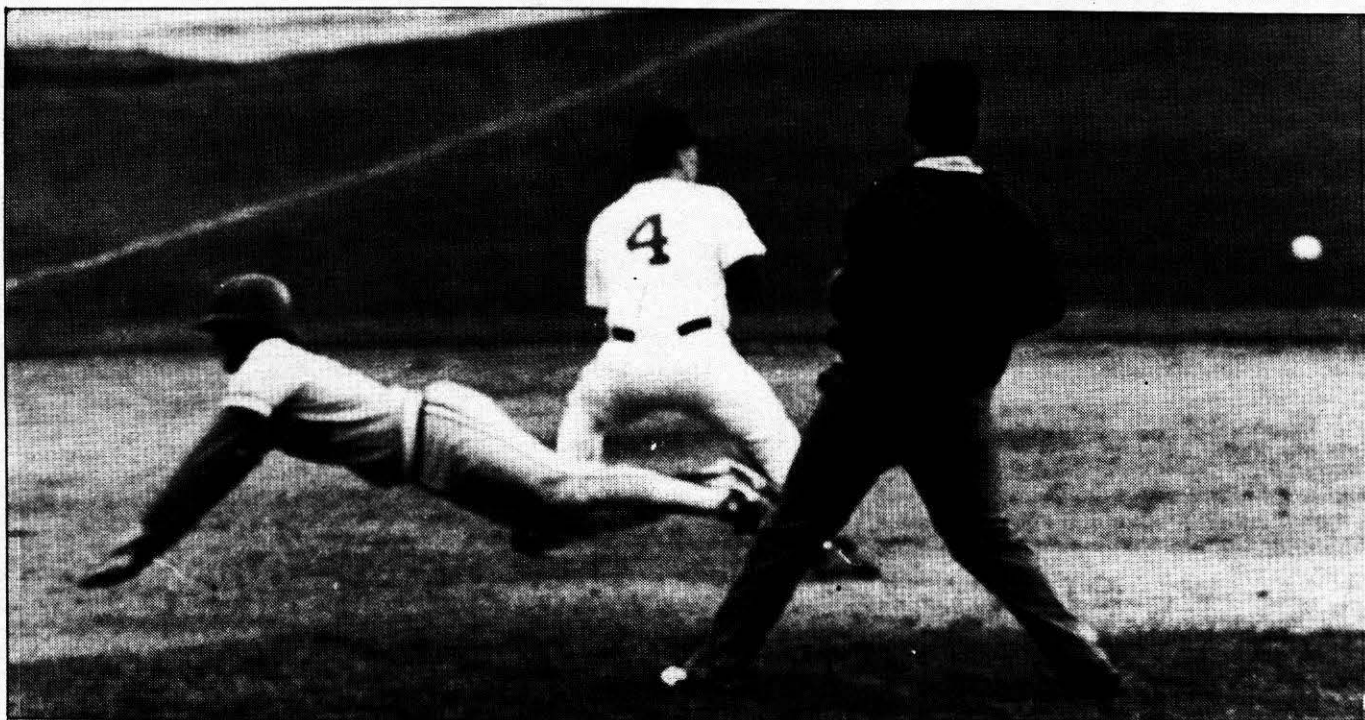


Photo by James LeFev

Marshall third baseman George Kayes receives a relay throw during the Alderson-Broaddus game earlier this season. The Herd will travel to South Carolina to play a three-game series at The Citadel in Charleston and a single game at Coastal Carolina in Conway.

Marshall golf tourney this weekend

The men's golf team will play hosts in the Marshall Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Saturday, the 18-team field will play the first 36 holes. Sunday, the final 18 holes will be played.

The annual tournament has drawn 18 teams for this year's event. Besides Marshall, defending champion Kent State, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Ohio State, Ohio University, South Florida and Western Kentucky are included in the tournament field.

Kent State won the UK-Johnny Owens Invitational earlier this year when the Herd tied for 10th.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Baseball: The baseball team will be in South Carolina this weekend for a three-game series with Southern Conference league-leaders The Citadel.

The third-place Herd, 13-18 and 6-4, plays a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in Charleston, S.C., and another game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Monday, the team travels to Conway, S.C., to play Coastal Carolina at 2 p.m.

Track: The men's and women's track teams will be among the 2,300 athletes in Knoxville, Tenn., today and Saturday for the Dogwood Relays.

The annual meet is unique because

scores are not kept, coach Dennis Brachna said.

He also said this meet is different because in addition to college athletes competing, club athletes, international champions and former Olympic champions will participate.

"This will be a fun meet but we plan to go down to tune-up before the Southern Conference meet — we are going with business on our mind," Brachna said.

Tennis: The women's tennis team, 3-10 and 1-4, will try to snap a six-match losing streak Monday at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon.

The team's Thursday home match with Transylvania was cancelled.

NCAA reform to cut baseball coaching staffs

Mississippi St. coach resigns after 16 years

By John Bannon
College Information Network

Ron Polk is leaving college baseball to save college baseball.

At least that's how the Mississippi State coach looks at it.

Polk is upset with the NCAA reform movement that would trim coaching staffs, practice time and schedules.

So upset he's leaving a job he's had for 16 years to become the executive director of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

"I am accepting this position with the knowledge and understanding that it might mean the end of my coaching career," Polk said. "The challenge is due to the gray cloud hanging over all the coaches and student athletes in college baseball due to the NCAA presidents commission reform movement."

The ABCA runs clinics, publishes instruction manuals, picks All-America players and lobbies for its membership of more than 5,000 coaches.

Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman said Polk is the right man for the job: "It's a sad and happy time for all college baseball. Ron is one of the, if not the premier, baseball coaches in America. However, we are in such dire straits with the NCAA only Ron Polk can help us. He's got a chance to save college baseball as we know it."

Polk, who has taken State to 10 NCAA tournaments and four College World Series, has been outspoken in his criticism of the NCAA, saying every university CEO is his enemy.

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Road dreams: Greasy Louise

Her lips, moist from the grease of hours-old, seasoned ground beef meet mine as I twirl her around in front of my semi.

As I press her stomach tightly against mine I can feel melted cheese, sour cream and gallons of free refills swirling in her midsection.

I passionately push my face into the back of her neck and begin nibbling. Her scent is 1,000 times more alluring than the most exotic flower.

Is this a dream or do refried beans really smell that good on a woman?

It's always then I wake up and realize I am dreaming—dreaming of the siren of fast food Louise. You may remember her nearly subliminal presence in every commercial in Taco Bell's current saturation ad campaign.

Who is this Louise who lures countless diners to their eventual demise from grease clogged arteries? And, what does she have to do with 59, 79, 99? Somebody tell me! Ooooooww!

I think it's the mystery that attracts me to her—the same mystery that keeps Playboy in business. "What is she like?" I ask myself.

■ **Chris Rice**
Guest Columnist

Like Pavlov's dogs I drool every time I hear the bell—Taco Bell that is. My girlfriend's conditioned response to the bell is to slug me.

Solving the mystery might clear my mind of her and buy time for my bruises to heal.

My search began at a local Taco Bell. The manager was very cooperative, but not helpful. He had no idea who Louise was or what she had to do with Taco Bell. He referred me to Taco Bell headquarters in Irvine, Calif.

After ridiculing my horrible accent, the directory information operator relinquished the number for the headquarters.

I could have made it easier for the operator at Taco Bell. I should have been polite instead of just shouting "Who is Louise?!" I guess I deserved being put on hold for nearly five

minutes.

However, there is a plus side to being put on hold by Taco Bell headquarters. You get to listen to the latest Louise radio commercial while you wait—over and over again.

After being put on hold seven times, finally my call reached the man with the answers to my questions, Elliot Bloom, company spokesman.

He explained that like the Border, Louise is fictional.

She is a fun (and some might say sexist) way to add consistency to the commercials.

Bloom said Louise was created to give consumers a character to help them identify with the complex concepts of different foods and values at the restaurant.

He also said she loves the food and I'm guessing that includes Taco Bell's enticing breakfast menu. He said he did not know what her last name was or her favorite color.

Now that I think about it Louise has to be fictional because no woman could be bought for a meal at a fast food restaurant. Not even in West Virginia.

'Cruise' to offer world

Students can experience international food and music Saturday during a "Cruise Around the World" in the Memorial Student Center.

The 25th annual International Festival, in the Don Morris Room, will include a food sampling session at 5 p.m. and cultural exhibitions from different countries from 4-8 p.m.

The exhibits and entertainment are free and open to the public, but tickets for sampling food will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students if purchased in advance, or \$6 for adults and \$4 for students if purchased at the door.

For more information, call 696-2467 or 696-2379.

Opera auditions Saturday

Auditions for the Opera for Youth will be Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Opera for Youth presents musical theater for elementary age students in schools and communities throughout the area. An intercession course which runs from May 15-30, Opera for Youth includes one week of training and one week of performances. Participants can earn 1-4 hours of college credit.

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April 12th Dr. Gilley
10 a.m.
John Spotts Rm., MSC

April 16th Dr. Frederickson
2 p.m.
Alumni Lounge, MSC

April 18th Dr. Willis
3 p.m.
Shawkey Rm., MSC

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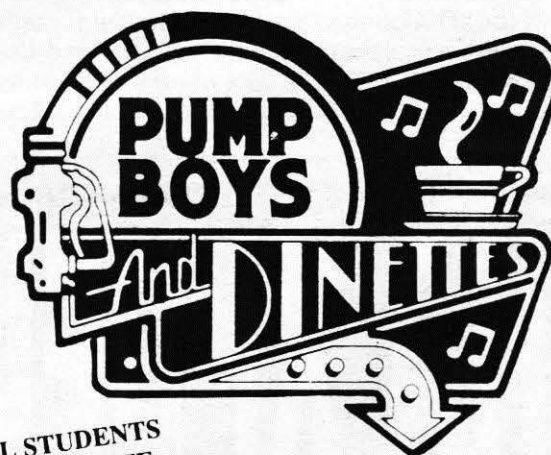
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