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Thursday
June 13, 1991

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 109

Gilley's goal getting to know you

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Marshall's new president, Dr. J. Wade Gilley, says he is "determined to win the confidence of Marshall and the community" during his first six months on the job.



GILLEY

"I want to spend time meeting with students, faculty, and administrators," Gilley said, in a telephone interview with The Parthenon Tuesday. "I also want to spend time getting to know academic programs and traditions at Marshall."

Gilley will begin his presidency Aug. 1. Gilley said his contract will be finalized at a June 21 University of West Virginia Board

I think coming to Marshall is an excellent opportunity. I wanted to be president at Marshall and if things work out I plan to stay until retirement.

■ J. Wade Gilley

of Trustees meeting. His salary would "be somewhere between \$90,000-\$100,00."

Gilley, who was not a favorite among campus groups, said he was "stronger academically than any other candidate." He said he has written several academic books including "Search for Academic Excellence" which discusses being a successful college president. Gilley has a Ph. D. in engineering and has

served as president at three other colleges.

Gilley said he wants people to think of Marshall as an academic institution. He said with his academic background he can do that.

"Marshall has some academic strengths and will have some more," he said. "I want to emphasize these strengths as much as possible because a president is suppose to project the image of the university."

Gilley said he and his family are extremely excited about coming to Huntington.

"While the board of trustees were deciding I tried not to get emotionally involved with the idea of getting the job; however, when I found out I had the position, I had to pinch myself to see if it was really true.

"I think coming to Marshall is an excellent opportunity," Gilley said. "I wanted to be president at Marshall and if things work out I plan to stay until retirement."

Campus representatives disappointed by choice, but will work with Gilley

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Despite initial surprise at the choice of J. Wade Gilley as Marshall's new president, campus representatives say they will work with Gilley.

See Related Story, PAGE 5

Campus groups, including Faculty Senate, Staff Council and Student Government Association, recommended Eastern Montana State College President Bruce Carpenter to the West Virginia Board of Trustees as their choice for the presidency.

Staff Council President Mark Rhodes said he was saddened that the board of trustees did not select the candidate the Staff Council supported.

"I was slightly disappointed that the candidate we supported was not selected," Rhodes said. "But, I support Gilley and I look to him with a guarded optimism and we (staff council) will help him out whenever we can."

Talcan Romey, SGA president, said he was also disappointed.

"I was disappointed, but we had decided that no matter who was chosen we would support them 100 percent," he said.

One of Romey's main concerns is that Gilley did not really mention the students in his interview with the student government.

"We sort of got the feeling that he

didn't view students as equals," Romey said. "The students are more than an equal part, in fact if we weren't here there wouldn't be a university."

Although Romey voiced his concern about the new president, he said he was sure that the student government could get the support of the president.

"I think he will listen to us, if we present logical well-organized arguments. I don't think that will be a problem," he said.

Carole Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said she was delighted that Gilley was selected as the new president.

"He has expertise in planning, he has a number of scholarly writings and case studies, and I am just delighted that he was selected," she said. "I think he will help us to articulate the needs of Marshall University the community, region and legislature. He will be able to analyze our strengths and weaknesses and help to fill in the holes."

Staff Council had begun preparing for Gilley's arrival, according to Rhodes.

"We are starting to inform him about things, so he is not bombarded when he arrives on campus," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he was glad the search process is finally over.

"We have to get back to business and go forward and not languish on the past," he said. "The university needs to start back to work again, and hopefully, now we can."

No score and three months to go



Photo by John Baldwin

Construction workers check out the final touches on the new scoreboard at the south end of the new stadium. (See related story, Page 7.)

New approach termed 'very promising'

Vaccine may hold AIDS in check

BOSTON (AP) -- Scientists say they have developed a genetically engineered vaccine that appears to hold the AIDS virus in check.

The researchers reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that levels of T cells, disease fighting white blood cells that ordinarily are destroyed by the virus, have remained stable during the more than two years of treatment in some people receiving the experimental vaccine.

Scientists say it represents a new approach to fighting the infection. Until now, vaccines have been used to ward off infection. But in the latest approach, doctors used a vaccine to beef up the body's virus-fighting powers after infection.

"I think it's very promising, particularly in terms of teaching us how the human body's immune system controls HIV," said Dr. Robert R. Redfield, a researcher at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Rockville, Md. He directed testing of the vaccine on 30 infected volunteers and wrote the report.

"It obviously gains in intrigue be-

cause not only is it safe, but it appears to be associated with short-term stabilization of T cells."

AZT, the only approved AIDS drug in the United States, is an anti-viral that prolongs the lives of victims by slowing the progression of the disease.

Using a vaccine after infection was suggested four years ago by Dr. Jonas Salk, who first developed the polio vaccine. Some experts were skeptical.

"I am very pleased about this," Salk said. "It's always nice to see someone else pick up an idea and provide some verification that there is some merit to this. At the beginning, it was believed, well, not worthy of any attention."

Salk and colleagues have begun testing a vaccine made from killed AIDS virus. So far it has been given to 160 people in early stages of infection.

Redfield's study used a different vaccine— a copy of the virus' outer coat manufactured by insect cells through gene splicing. The researchers found that this protein could induce the body to produce AIDS virus-fighting antibodies that the whole virus did not.

In the test tube, at least, some of the

antibodies appear to kill a wide range of distantly related AIDS viruses. Whether it does the same thing inside the body, however, is unknown.

The vaccine does appear to protect T cells. Over 10 months, levels of these cells remained stable in the 19 people who initially responded to the vaccine, while they fell 7 percent in those who failed to respond.

In people getting booster vaccines every four months, levels have remained the same for up to 27 months of follow up.

At New England Medical Center in Boston, Dr. Sheldon Wolff said of the results, "I'm impressed with it. Should everybody be getting it? We absolutely can't say that. But it certainly is worthy of more study."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the new approach may work in a variety of diseases, "particularly viral infections for which effective anti-viral therapy does not exist."

BRIEFS

MORGANTOWN

Air quality at issue in coal barge shipping

A judge's order requiring barges be used to transport coal coming into and waste taken from a downtown congeneration plant could mean new air pollution permits will have to be issued, a state official said.

If the order stands, Morgantown Energy Associates, developers of the 170-megawatt plant, would have to prove to the state Air Pollution Control Commission that fly ash and other pollutants would be controlled while barges are loaded and unloaded.

ASHLAND

Ashland Oil worker files suit over health

An employee of Ashland Oil, Inc., filed a \$3.2 million lawsuit against the company, alleging that exposure to toxic chemicals destroyed his liver.

The lawsuit filed by Billy J. Anderson, 39, and his wife, Vanessa, of Raceland, claims that he had to undergo a liver transplant last year at the University of Pittsburgh.

CHARLESTON

Legal opinion sought over hospital charges

Officials at the state's health insurance agency have asked for a legal opinion on whether or not they can enforce a method of billing that limits out-of-state hospital charges.

Earlier this year, the state cut the amount that it pays to out-of-state hospitals, and officials told the hospitals not to charge patients for the unpaid amount.

WASHINGTON

Schwarzkopf says limit women's combat roles

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Wednesday women should be excluded from some combat roles, even though they performed well in Operation Desert Storm.

"I am very much in favor of women's rights," Schwarzkopf told Congress. But, he said, "I do not believe we want our infantry 50 percent men and 50 percent women."

Pressed on his views by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Schwarzkopf said he favors "some sort of combat exclusion" rule that keeps women out of certain jobs.

Business types could manage schools under proposal before education board

CHARLESTON (AP) -- State school board members will decide Friday whether to change a certification policy that would allow people with business experience to qualify for administrative jobs, state Schools Superintendent Hank Marockie said.

"What we've had in the past is a system that precluded qualified people from applying," Marockie said.

Under the proposed changes, candidates with a master's degree and at least three years of management experience would automatically be certified in five education administration areas. The positions would include superintendent and principal.

The change was adopted during the

special legislative session last August. Marockie said it would allow school boards to increase the pool of available talent.

State school board members also will vote on whether to allow someone who completes a state-approved preparation program in any of the education administration areas to automatically be certified in all five areas.

It was not mandated by the Legislature but it was proposed to be fair to administrative candidates who were not covered by the management provisions.

In the past, a person had to complete preparation programs for each area to be certified in each one. For example, someone certified as an elementary

school principal would have to complete another certification program to qualify to be a county superintendent.

Officials from the state's two primary teacher unions, the West Virginia Education Association and the West Virginia Federation of Teachers, say they are opposed to the change that would automatically qualify someone in all five areas just after one preparation program.

"Our feeling is that a principal has to have the child development programs for the age group that will be under their supervision," said WVEA President Kayetta Meadows.

Court test possible over beer advertising

CHARLESTON (AP) -- A state alcohol official said he has taken no action on an attorney general's recommendation the Beer Commission rewrite its regulations to allow retail outlets to advertise beer brands and prices.

Beer Commissioner Harry G. Camper said Tuesday he seeks litigation in what he terms a "friendly suit" to determine what he should do about Attorney General Mario Palumbo's three-month-old opinion.

"I would prefer this thing to go to the

Supreme Court to let them settle it," said Camper, who is a lawyer.

Palumbo issued an opinion March 14 in which he said Beer Commission rules that ban the advertising of beer brands and prices are an unconstitutional restriction of free speech.

The opinion carries the best estimate of the state's chief legal officer thinks the state Supreme Court would do should a case with the issue be presented to the justices.

While it enjoys substantial prestige,

the opinion does not carry the weight of law.

Palumbo said the lack of advertising has kept beer prices artificially high.

He told Camper to change the state rules to allow the retailers to start advertising prices and brands of beer available at their outlets.

Most attorney general's opinions are rendered only at the request of a state agency head or other government leader. Camper said he was surprised when the Palumbo beer decision arrived unsolicited.

OUR VIEW

Let's be open, honest from start

Clapping with the right hand only will not produce a noise.

Proverb

The choice has been made. Dr. J. Wade Gilley is Marshall University's new president.

And after initial groans of disappointment, representatives from the faculty, staff and students have pledged to work with Dr. Gilley. They have unselfishly pledged to work together, even though Gilley was not their first choice. In fact, he wasn't a choice. All campus groups said the only acceptable candidate was Dr. Bruce Carpenter.

A. Michael Perry, board of trustees vice chairman, told the The Herald-Dispatch that Gilley had the best chance of reaching a consensus with the university and community. According to whom? Obviously campus groups did not see it that way.

It is a shame that the campus voices were not heard by the board of trustees. If the board would have worked with the campus, the incoming president would have an easier time.

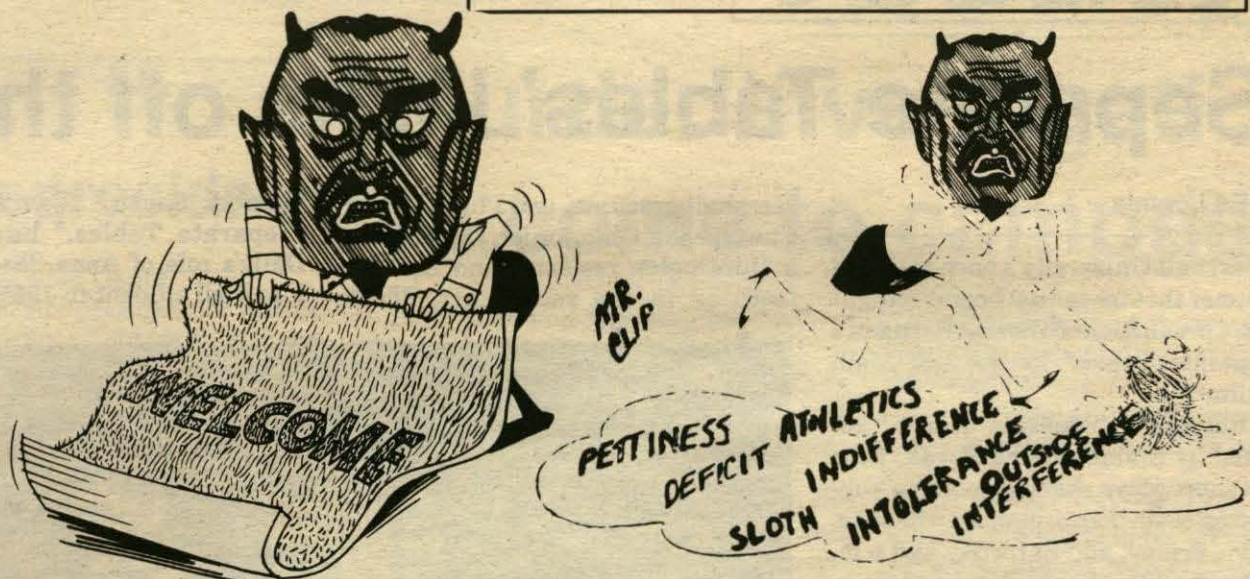
As it stands now, many folks on campus may resent the new president, his ideas and definitely the board of trustees.

Maybe campus groups should give the board of trustees a little lesson in working together.

Unfortunately, the board of trustees made their choice, and Marshall has to live with it.

It's time for everyone at Marshall to work together. Gilley is what we've got, so let's make the best of it. The petty squabbling and lengthy debates have to stop if the new president, or anyone else, is going to get anything done. Ten-month search processes, botched construction projects and seeing through rose colored glasses will not help the university.

Let's be open and honest from the start this time, and maybe the future will be brighter for Marshall University.



ALL WERE BUSY PREPARING FOR THE NEW PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL. OH, IF HE ONLY KNEW.

Nelson thinks he is above law

A Law by any other name....

Political corruption in West Virginia keeps thriving. A major problem with the politicians we elect is once they take the oath of office they forget rules apply to them. However, our state is real forgiving when it comes to holding politicians responsible for their actions. We wait and wait until the state is totally embarrassed by the likes of Arch Moore, Mike Roark, or many Mingo County politicians.

The problem is we don't see warning signs. A fib here, a misunderstanding there. Later it's broken campaign promises, and finally a total disregard for the law. I always hear the excuse—"end justifies the mean." Most politicians like using this excuse to get away with bending the law.

Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson continues to break the law and make a mockery of Huntington. I'm not saying Nelson doesn't care for Huntington or that he doesn't do anything good for the city. He just thinks he is above the law.

Nelson was recently served a subpoena to appear before a grand jury concerning vote fraud. Could this be referring to an incident in November 1990 when Nelson broke a state law



Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

by giving a wrong address so he could conveniently vote in a precinct that was closer to City Hall?

Nelson acknowledges having violated city laws, specifically the city charter, which he SWORE to uphold when he became mayor. A preliminary audit shows that Nelson ignored a \$1.4 million contract approved by City Council to renovate seats at the civic center. Instead, Nelson personally negotiated repairs for \$111,500 less than originally agreed. Nelson broke a city ordinance by not informing the council of the change.

A second violation occurred when Nelson used \$77,115 of the money saved to repay a civic center debt to the city. Funding for civic center renovations is to be used only for the civic center according to a city ordinance.

A third violation occurred when Nelson spent \$34,000 without

seeking bids for additional renovations to the civic center. I know what you're saying—"But Alan he is saving the city money."

That's what Nelson is saying. "I only have one thing to say and that is only in Huntington would they try to impeach the mayor for saving the city \$110,000 on a project that benefits all the people."

That's B.S. and he knows it. It IS possible to save the city money without breaking the law. Why didn't he go to City Council with his changes? He says he is trying to be a strong mayor by making independent decisions, but he is ignoring city council. City council is the only real check on the mayor and that's why Nelson ignores it.

A circuit judge has delayed a decision until Sept. 6 on whether Nelson can be impeached. By then most people will have forgotten and Nelson won't be held responsible.

However, if Nelson continues to get away with breaking the law then he will only do it more often. In the long run it could cost Huntington more money than Nelson says he is saving. How can the people of Huntington trust a person with a such a disregard for laws to run their city? We live by laws and so should you, Mayor Nelson.

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2521. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should 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 each week 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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'Separate Tables' kicks off theater season

By Ed Loomis
Staff Writer

Marshall University's once-in-doubt summer theater season begins tonight with a production of Thomas Rattigan's "Separate Tables" in the Old Main Auditorium.

Rattigan's "Separate Tables," directed by Elaine Adams Novak, joins two short plays sharing common supporting casts. Performances will be tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play scenes which take place in a musty resort hotel in southern England, was made into a film that was nominated for a Oscar and earned top honors for David Niven and Wendy Hiller.

Dr. N. Bennett East, chair of theater and dance, originally planned to use this summer to move into the college's new theater on Fifth Avenue based on a projected fall completion date.

However, delays in construction caused by wet weather resulted in what will be a full summer season of three plays: "Separate Tables," "Black Comedy," and "The Boys Next Door."

The Marshall production of "Separate Tables" combines the talents of many Greater Huntington residents. "The play's cast is half townspeople, half students," Novak said.

"Table By The Window," the play's first act, features Sheila Daily, a

Marshall graduate, and Philip Wilcox, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior. Lynn Slavin, a Huntington resident, and East are featured in the second act, "Table

Number Seven." Slavin returns to "Separate Tables," having played Daily's role of Anne Shankland as a Marshall student in 1965.

Novak stressed that students taking classes this summer with valid Marshall ID can get a ticket for the play for free.



Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of theater/dance, right, is practicing what he preaches as he performs in "Separate Tables" opening tonight.

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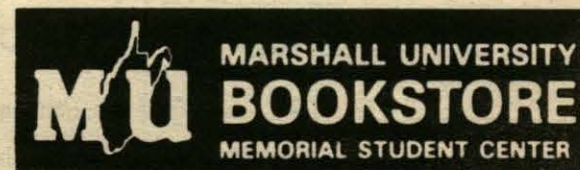
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If not here, somewhere

Boehm wants to be president

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Edward G. Boehm's goal is still to be a university president, but in the mean time he vows to work with recently appointed President Wade Gilley in the best interest of the university.

Boehm, who was a finalist in the presidential search, came to Marshall from Texas Christian University 19 months ago to learn how to be a university president by watching Dale Nitzschke.

See related stories, Page 1

After Nitzschke left Boehm said he enjoyed learning the business and administration aspects from Interim



President Alan Gould.

Boehm, vice president for institutional advancement, said he probably will stay in Huntington for several years learning from Gilley until the opportunity arises to apply for a presidential position elsewhere.

"I hate to leave here," Boehm said. "I fell in love with Marshall and Huntington and enjoy being involved serving both the community and the university."

Boehm said he wanted to be Marshall's president, but thought the Board of Trustees did what they thought was best.

"He has a great capacity to listen," he said. "He believes higher education is team work. He makes the people around him important."

Boehm responded to the criticism of Gilley's personality which arose during the presidential search by saying "the more your around him the more you like him."

Murder investigation to come to campus

From Staff and Wire Reports

A state police investigator will be on campus today to question students and staff about the murder of an Ohio freshman.

Sgt. D.M. Ratliff of the Winfield state police detachment is investigating the death of Kevin Potts, 22, of Scottown, Ohio, who was found by an attendant at 8 a.m. June 6 at a rest stop on Interstate 64 near Hurricane dead from a single gunshot wound to the head.

Ratliff said the killer used a small caliber weapon. The shooting occurred between 2 and 4 a.m., according to police.

The body was found near a picnic table about 75 yards from Potts' car.

Police found no signs of a struggle at the crime scene, and Potts' wallet was missing.

A witness told state police he saw Potts talking to a man between 1:30 and 2 a.m. in the rest stop parking lot.

Another attendant reported seeing Potts at approximately 11:30 p.m. at the rest stop.

An additional witness claims to have seen Potts sleeping in his car around 1 a.m.

The suspect was described by one witness as a white male with straight blond hair, approximately 25 years old, weighing 160 pounds. He was driving an gray car painted brown around the bottom.

Potts worked as a lab technician at Thomas Memorial Hospital in Charleston. His shift ended at 11 p.m.

The victim's father told the Herald-Dispatch, his son had stopped to get a soda and rest on his way to Scottown.

Potts spent three years in the armed services medical corps, working in Frederick, Md, as a laboratory technician.

He first registered at Marshall in January of 1991 and had registered for summer classes as well.

THE!!!!!! INFORMER

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Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight

"They were armed to the teeth," one surprised customer said. "You should have seen it. Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." It seems cafeteria workers all over town have joined The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. The list includes foods high in vitamins A and C, high in fiber and low in fat.

"I love to see people eat healthy," as one server put it. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel real good inside."

Similar sentiments were echoed by other workers. "When a kid reaches for low-fat milk or yogurt, or grabs an apple for dessert, well, it's just beautiful," said one emotional server.

Experts recommend that people join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer whether dining out or at home.

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Food Fight, has more information. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists. Ready? Aim. Chew!"



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Effective student needed, Hayden says

By Robert L. Fouch
Staff Writer

The position of the student representative to the Board of Trustees isn't what matters, according to Tom Hayden.

It's the type of person who fills it.

Hayden, who finishes his term as student representative to the BOT June 30, said, "If the person is just some guy or girl or who has a lot of mouth and doesn't think about what they're saying, then they (Board members) tend to ignore you."

"But if you really think about your thoughts and you make good arguments, they listen."

Hayden represents Marshall on the six-member Advisory Council of Students. Other schools who have representatives on the Council are West Virginia University, Potomac State, Osteopathic School of Medicine, College of Graduate Studies and WVU-Parkersburg. Hayden was elected chairman of the Council last year.

David Todd, BOT member from Huntington, said Hayden definitely has been an effective member of the Board. "He's

■ *Tom Hayden, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said student involvement is essential if Marshall is to have more influence with the BOT. He also said students need to be more active in voicing concerns about their educational needs.*

open to other viewpoints on all issues. Yet he's very assertive and persuasive in pressing his own viewpoints and those of students he represents."

Board member A. Michael Perry, also from Huntington, said the position of student representative is an effective one that "affords them the opportunity to be involved inside the process."

Perry said Hayden has "done an admirable job. He has asked some very thought-provoking questions that show he spent considerable time talking to faculty and students. His overall concern is that the quality of education that students are paying for is the best it can be."

Hayden agrees and said students are being unfairly treated when their fees are increased each year. "I want to pay my fair share but when the state doesn't contribute also, it's not fair to continue

to force students to pay."

Hayden said he thought he could make changes when he ran for the student representative position.

"I really thought the universities were wasting money, more particularly, my money, student fee money. I really thought that I could point out these differences, that would be so overwhelmingly obvious that they would be changed. That's not exactly what happened. The old adage that people are very resistant to change is true."

Todd said Hayden's perceptions of being on the BOT are common but that the fresh perspective is needed. "I hope all members come to the Board, particularly student members, with ideas and a vision that may be unrealistic. Unless we can work and try to do the unrealistic, then West Virginia higher education cannot achieve the excel-

lence we all desire."

Hayden said Marshall often comes out on the short end of the stick.

"West Virginia University really gets their way a lot, it appears — whether it's just tradition or whatever."

Hayden said one of his accomplishments on the board was that he questioned the actions of WVU's president Neil Bucklew. "I don't think that they can hear enough (about Marshall), because you always hear about WVU. They need to hear that there are other universities in the state besides WVU."

He said students are essential to getting that message across to the board. "I'm just one person and after a while they get to know me and they can either tune me in or tune me out."

"But if the students were active and if the students really wanted something and they got behind it and they pushed, I really think the people on the board would say, 'Well this is important to students,' or the legislators would say, 'I think this is important, this is a huge number of people, not just two or three people,' then I think more would be accomplished for higher education."

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Ready for opener?

Stadium construction progressing quickly

By Alan Pittman
Managing Editor

Marshall's new 28,000-seat stadium is on schedule for The Herd's season opener Sept. 7 against New Hampshire, officials say.

"The project is still on schedule," said Ed Gross, vice president for administration. "The turf contractor, scoreboard people, and seating people are working hard to finish on time."

Grose said the new stadium is state of the art. "There is not a better stadium that size anywhere in the country."

A decision was made to build a new stadium after studies in the 1980s concluded that Fairfield was becoming unacceptable. Safety, lack of restrooms, bad location, and no parking were just some of the problems.

Officials also decided that the football team could not move in the direction it wanted without a new stadium.

Here are some of the advantages of the new stadium.

- Chair-back seats on the west side for comfort.

- A 2 percent curve in the seating design makes a 30-yard seat almost as good as a 50-yard seat.

- Stadium parking will increase accessibility. It also can be used for university parking.

- The stadium seats 28,000 people. The west stands are structurally built to add stands on top.

- Handicap accessible.

- Twelve 12-seat luxury

boxes and eight 24-seat luxury boxes already leased.

- "State of the art" turf.

- With the stadium's proximity to campus it is more easily accessible to students than Fairfield.

- The new stadium offers a substantial number of restrooms and concession stands.

- The stadium can be used by Marshall and the community for activities other than football games.

- Press boxes and media areas have been well planned.

Athletic Director Lee Moon, said it will cost more to run the new stadium; however, with revenue from the box seats, additional fans, and charging for non-university uses, the stadium should pay off.

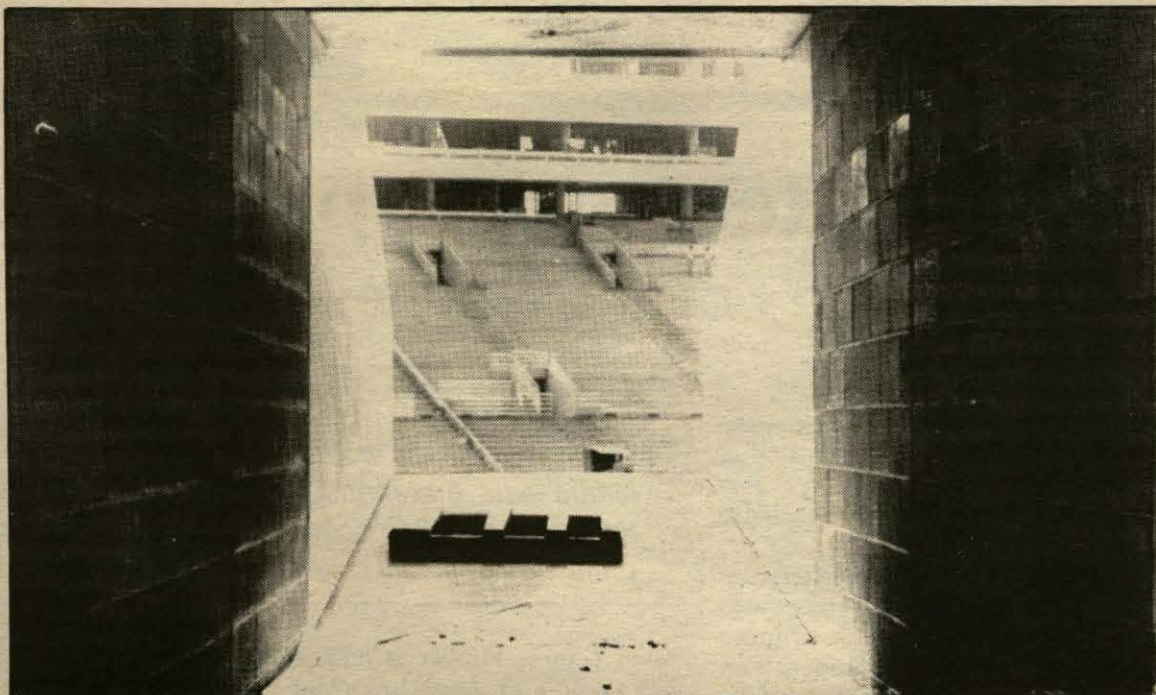
But officials agree that an exciting football team is the major factor for drawing fans.

Coach Jim Donnan said he is excited about potential from the football stand point of the stadium.

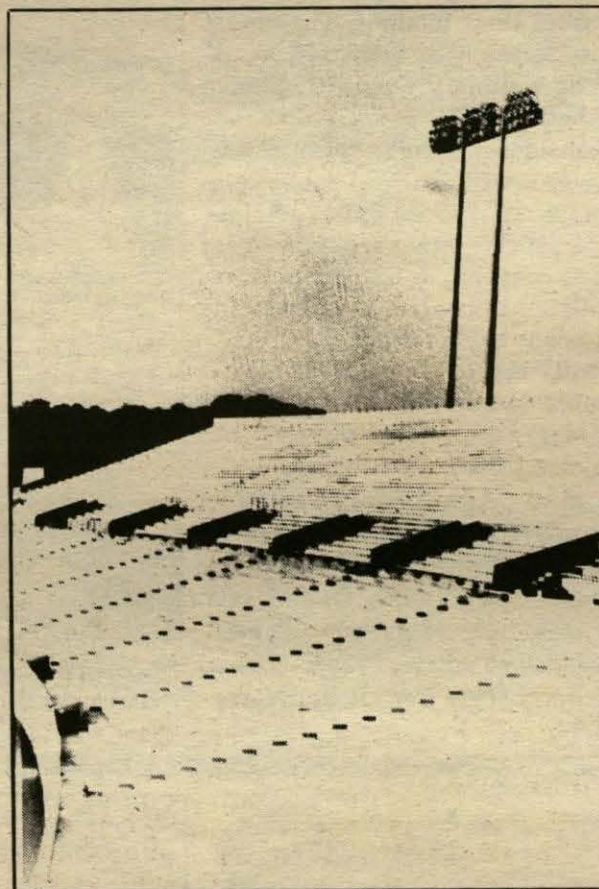
"It's a place to showcase players and their talent," Donnan said. "It's a chance to get players we normally wouldn't get. From a facility standpoint Donnan said Marshall has gone from 'doormat of the league to Cadillac of the country.'"

Both Donnan and Moon say the opportunity is there to move to Division I if the university chooses.

"It is a tremendous thrill for me to lead a team into a new stadium," Donnan said.



Photos by Chris Rice



(Above) One of many access tunnels leading to the stands allowing fans to walk to their seats without blocking the view of others.

(Left) The 2 percent stadium curve makes it possible for fans sitting on the ends to see the game better.

1991 MU football schedule

- Aug. 31 at Appalachian State
- Sept. 7 New Hampshire
- Sept. 14 Morehead State
- Sept. 28 Brown
- Oct. 12 at Furman
- Oct. 19 at N. C. State
- Oct. 26 at UT-Chattanooga
- Nov. 2 Western Carolina
- Nov. 9 The Citadel
- Nov. 16 V.M.I.
- Nov. 23 East Tennessee State

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REVIEW

Lee's latest not typical boy meets girl story

• Jungle Fever examines effects of interracial relationship •

By Julie Welkle
Staff Writer

No one can accuse Spike Lee of "wimping out" when it comes to choosing movie topics, and his latest release is no exception.

Jungle Fever examines the effect of an interracial relationship on two ethnically diverse households. Flipper Purify (played by Wesley Snipes) is an African-American architect who falls for his Italian-American secretary, Angie Tucci (Annabella Sciorra).

Written, produced and directed by Lee, the movie is not a typical "boy-meets-girl" story. Both Flipper and Angie have definite ideas about what their relationship will bring them. It is a means to achieving a goal.

White women are the epitome of beauty, and in order to be successful you must have one, Flipper believes. Being with Angie would fill a void for him.

For Angie, the relationship allows her to overcome class differences. Coming from the working-class community of Bensonhurst, she is not accustomed to dating educated, professional men like Flipper. She has come to a point in her life where she is no longer willing to blindly accept the traditions of her family and neighborhood. Flipper is a kind of redeemer.

Aside from the obvious racial differences, there is another glitch in their relationship. Both are involved with

■ *Lee considers his works 'litmus tests' that measure the pulse of public opinion on issues of social concern.*

other people. Flipper is married and has a daughter. Angie has a long-term boyfriend.

Flipper and Angie are rendered outcasts from their families. They must come to terms with their own heartaches as well as the pain they have caused others.

Lee considers his works "litmus tests" that measure the pulse of public opinion on issues of social concern." However, he said his intent in Jungle Fever is not to condemn or condone interracial relationships, but to uncover the motivations behind them.

Identity is the film's focus. Lee said he wants to explore the myths that bring blacks and whites together, not try to dissect their relationships.

Academy Award winner Anthony Quinn plays Angie's staunchly racist father in Lee's fifth film. Other cast members are Spike Lee, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Samuel Jackson, Lonette McKee, John Turturro, Frank Vincent, Halle Berry, Tyra Ferrell, and Veronica Webb.



Flipper (Wesley Snipes) and Angie (Annabella Sciorra) become romantically involved, much to the dismay of family and friends, in Spike Lee's latest movie "Jungle Fever."

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