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Thursday
July 25, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 114

Gould to stay

Provost withdraws from COGS search

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Interim President Alan B. Gould will remain as Marshall provost when President J. Wade Gilley assumes his post Aug. 1.

Gould withdrew his name last Friday from consideration for the presidency of the University of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, a search committee spokesman said.

In a letter Edward M. Payme, chairman of the search committee, Gould said he decided to withdraw his name after discussing the situation with his family and Gilley.

"My family and I have been a part of Marshall University for the past 22 years. We have a great sense of loyalty toward this institution and gratitude for the opportunities it has presented to us," Gould said in the letter.

The search committee recommended Wednesday to send three names to the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees. The three were Roger Bennett, dean of education and allied professions at Bowling Green University; Douglas Johnstone, dean of statewide programs at Empire State College, Saratoga, N.Y.; and Dennis Prisk, dean of college of extended education, at Arizona State University.

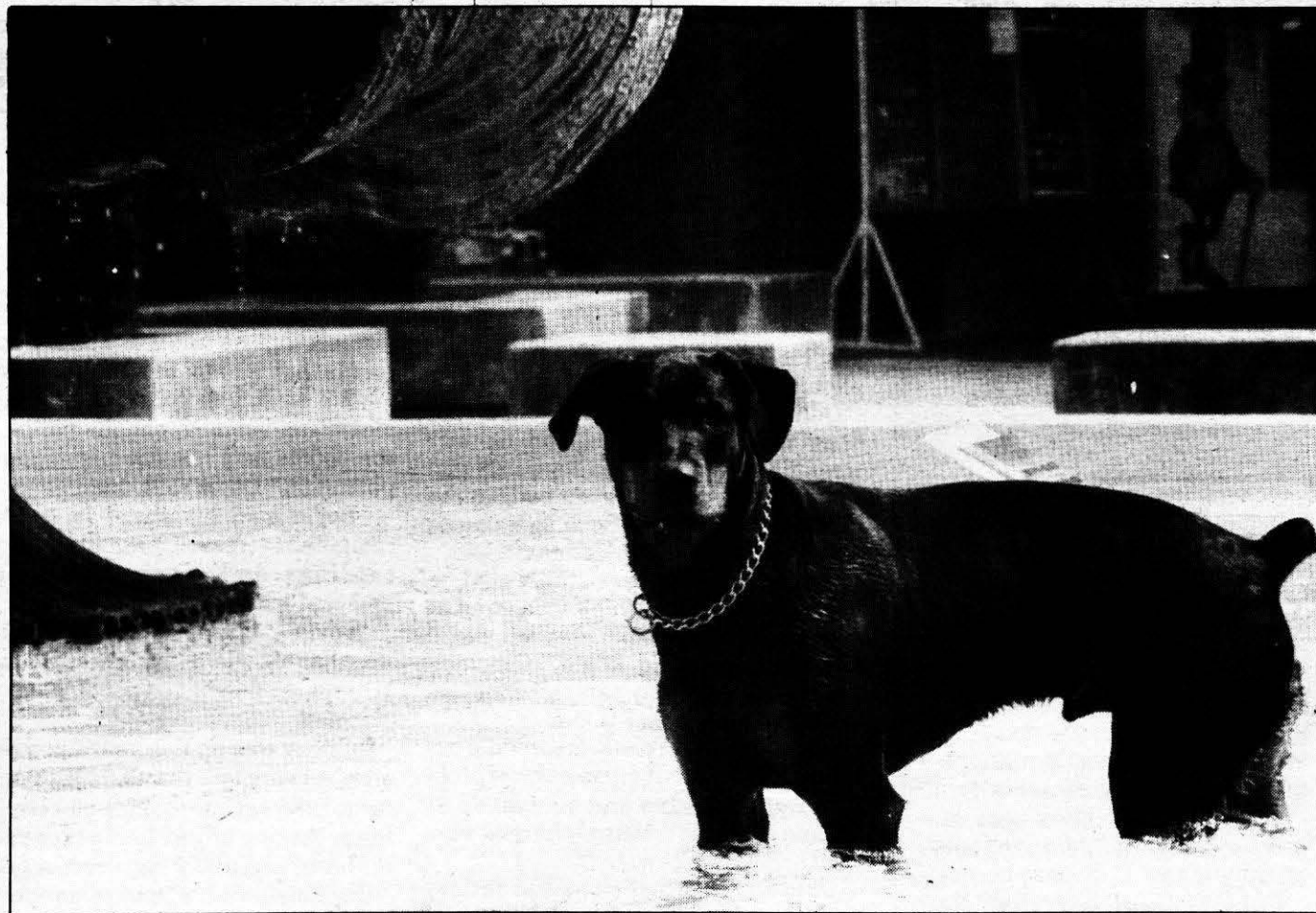
Committee spokesman Kemp Winfree said Gould withdrew his name before finalist were determined for the BOT. "It was Friday on the last day (of on-campus interviews)."

Gilley said Gould told him he felt he could serve West Virginia higher education better by staying at Marshall.

"It's obvious he bleeds green," Gilley said. "No question about it he will have a job at Marshall for as long as he wants one. I think Marshall needs a chief academic officer and that will continue to be Dr. Gould."

Gould has served as chairman of the history department, vice president of academic affairs, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, senior vice president, provost and now interim president.

Gould received his undergraduate degree in history from Marshall in 1961 and his master's in 1962; he received his doctorate in American history with a minor in modern European history from WVU in 1969.



Parthenon file photo

Dog day afternoon

The hot spell has been too hot even for pets. People and animals beat the heat in different ways, including cooling off in the water. The heat is expected to break later this week according to the National Weather Service.

Universtiy faces budget cuts

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Administrators at Marshall are ordering a 1.5 percent budget cut across the board in order to fund the university's operating costs, according to Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

Marshall requested a \$6 million increase from the West Virginia Legislature for the 1991-92 fiscal year to supplement faculty and staff salaries. The request was denied.

"Since our obligations are continuing to rise and the money we receive has not changed, we are going to have to pull back some funds," Karlet said. "After working with this for a few months we've decided that 1.5 percent across the board should take care of it."

The cut means every department on campus will receive 1.5 percent less than last year, Karlet said. The cuts, however, will not effect some things such as faculty and staff salaries, but will effect colleges operating costs, extra help, student assistants,

part-time faculty and summer school courses. The money from the cuts will be used to fund the university's operating budget.

"Inflation makes expenses go up and our money doesn't," he said. "We have to have money to pay our operating costs such as our utilities."

Karlet said the cuts, which will amount to approximately \$600,000, will also help fund the rising Public Employees Insurance Agency premiums.

"The premiums for PEIA have gone up 75 percent in the past two years. Of course the employees pay a part of that cost but we pay the bulk of the cost," he said. "For a single employee we pay \$177 and for a employee with a family we pay \$381."

Karlet said Marshall has a special problem because the university was underfunded from the start.

"For years our top priority has been faculty and staff salaries, and that problem is not going away," he said. "But, equally important is the

university's operating budget.

"At Marshall we were underfunded to begin with and if you look at the source of funding the is no substantial increase."

The cuts mean a budget cut in all areas, but that cut will not be easily made.

"We are working with each and every vice president and dean to decide where each will cut their budgets," Karlet said.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the budget reduction will mean taking \$100,273 from the College of Liberal Arts budget. He said he has to decide what to cut by Aug. 8.

"I just don't know what to do, I am going to meet with my department heads and we are going to put our heads together," Leaming said. "It will be hard to reduce it (the budget) by that much because there are certain things that I can't touch, like personal services, which include faculty and staff salaries."

Dr. Jane C. Fotos, acting dean of the School of Nursing said she is unsure of what she will be doing.

See BUDGET, Page 6

Jury awards damages to rape victim

HUNTINGTON—A jury awarded \$500,000 in damages Wednesday to a Huntington woman who claimed that lax security at the Huntington Mall led to her abduction and rape in 1987.

The Cabell County Circuit Court jury said the award was to compensate Rebecca Villers for her medical expenses, her lost income and "past non-economic damages" because of the attack.

Villers had sought up to \$15 million in compensatory and punitive damages from the mall and Cafaro Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, which owns and manages the mall. The jury declined to award punitive damages.

Her lawyer said five women were attacked in the parking lot in the year prior to the attack on Villers, yet the mall's management didn't increase security.

On the day Villers was attacked, one security guard was on duty at the shopping center.

But D.C. Offut, lawyer for the Cafaro Co. contended there was no way the mall managers could have foreseen the attack.

He also said Villers' emotional problems stemmed from difficulties other than the 1987 attack, which occurred two days before she was to be married.

Police find parts of 11 bodies Man admits to killings

Milwaukee (AP)—The convicted child molester whose apartment held body parts of 11 men has confessed, saying he drugged and strangle the victims then dismembered them and boiled some of their skulls to preserve them, authorities said Wednesday.

In an affidavit submitted in Milwaukee County Circuit Court, Police Lt. David Kane wrote that Jeffery L. Dahmer, 31, told the police he met his victims at taverns or shopping malls and lured them to his apartment for photographs.

"Dahmer further stated that he would drug these individuals and usually strangle them and then he would dismember the bodies, often boiling the heads to remove the flesh so he could retain the skulls," the affidavit said.

"Mr. Dahmer further stated that he took Polaroid photographs of a number of these persons while they were still alive, after he had killed them, and their heads and body parts after he had dismembered them," it said.

Circuit Judge Frank T. Crivello accepted the affidavit during a brief probable cause hearing and set bail at \$1 million cash. No criminal charges were filed.

Dahmer, a former chocolate factory worker on probation for a 1988 sexual assault of a teen-age boy, did not appear in court. Prosecutors said they plan to file a criminal complaint charging him Thursday afternoon.

One victim has been positively identified through fingerprints as Oliver Lacey, 23, of Chicago. Lacey was recently staying in Milwaukee with his

parents Deputy Inspector Vincent Partiplo said.

Earlier, Police Chief Philip Arreola confirmed that Dahmer was cooperating with investigators, but declined to address reports that Dahmer has confessed to the killings and cannibalism.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said Dahmer held himself responsible for the killings.

"I am told by authorities and by himself that he has made many statements that inculpate him," Boyle said.

"He said, quote he has no one to blame but himself, not the police, not the courts and not the probation department," Boyle said.

Boyle said his client is mentally competent to participate in court proceedings and would not contest prosecutor's request he remain in jail.

Boyle declined to comment about whether his client had confessed to the killings and what type of plea was planned.

Dahmer was on five years' probation after serving less than a year in prison for a 1988 sexual assault of a boy, but his probation officer had never visited his home as usually required for felons.

Joe Scislowicz, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said the requirement that probation agents visit probationers' homes was waived in Dahmer's case because the agent's workload was heavy and Dahmer lived in a high-crime neighborhood.

Scislowicz said the agent met with Dahmer monthly in her office.

BRIEFS

WOODLAND, CALIF.

Sperm doner may file for parental rights, judge decides

A judge has ruled that man who donated sperm for a lesbian couple to have a child may seek parental rights.

The ruling Tuesday by Yolo County Superior Court Judge Jim Stevens does not establish custody or visitation rights, but allows further litigation over those issues.

Stevens had ruled earlier that since Steve Wittmann's sperm had not been processed by a physician, instead he ejaculated into cups in a private home, that he is not barred from seeking paternity rights.

Wittmann, who filed his paternity suit six months after the baby's birth, claimed he had agreed to provide sperm knowing he would participate as father in the child's life.

TERRY

Pot plants discovered at New River Gorge

Officials discovered 21 marijuana plants growing in the New River Gorge after receiving an anonymous tip, a National Park Service official said.

The plants ranged from 2 to 3 feet tall, park service criminal investigator Christopher Schrader said Tuesday.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

NBC affiliate to start prime-time earlier

NBC will let its affiliate in Sacramento, Calif., start the networks prime-time shows an hour earlier, at 7 p.m. rather than 8 p.m. in a test beginning this fall, NBC said Wednesday.

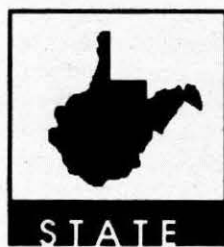
Station KCRA-TV has been seeking the shift for more than a year, saying viewers are changing their lifestyles and going to bed earlier.

The test will begin Sept. 16 and last 8 1/2 months.

By shifting to a prime time period of 7-10 p.m., a station would be able to have its local newscast at 10 p.m. when more people are awake.

Air patrol first in 15 years

W.Va. State Police taking to the skies



Charleston (AP)—West Virginia State Police are taking to the skies to try to better enforce traffic laws and help stranded motorists, a spokesman

said Wednesday.

"West Virginia State Police haven't been involved with air patrol in over 15 years because it's so expensive," said Trooper Ric Robinson, state police spokesman.

But the new program, which will start Aug. 5, is funded in part by a \$32,880 grant from the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development, Robinson said.

The grant will cover some of the salaries and fuel costs, he said. The plane was given to the state by the federal government after it was confiscated in a

drug bust, he said.

The flying troopers will be targeting mainly two-lane highways because of the higher frequency of fatal accidents on the smaller highways, Robinson said.

"As of midnight Tuesday night, we've had only 23 (fatal) accidents on the interstate highways but we've had 174 accidents on other roadways since the first of the year," he said.

West Virginia has about 54,000 car accidents a year that kill 450 people and injure almost 28,000 others, Robinson said.

"We're going to target areas that have high accident rates," he said.

Those targets are U.S. 19 in Nicholas County, U.S. 52 in Wayne County, U.S. 60 in Kanawha County, U.S. 35 in Mason County, West Virginia 2 in Ohio, Brooke and Hancock counties and U.S. 19 in Raleigh County, Robinson said.

The interstates and the West Virginia Turnpike also will be patrolled, he

said.

"You don't see many police officers on I-79 because not many accidents happen there and when you're short on officers, you put them where you need them most," Robinson said. "But a plane flying over I-79 will cover a much greater distance than a cruiser in less time. So if the trooper spots someone broken down, he can call the radio operators and shoot a trooper over there."

Speeders will be clocked several times on a speed-timing device as distances are measured by markings on the highway before being issued a ticket, Robinson said. The pilot will radio down to the nearest officer who would stop the motorist and write the ticket, he said.

Bob O'Brien, president state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Wednesday the air patrol was legal.

"I see lots of opportunity for mistake, but I do not see any principal violations of rights," O'Brien said.

OUR VIEW

SGA should keep up the good work

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Lord Chesterfield

Finally politicians that do what they promise. . . the first time.

Talcan B. Romey, student body president and Lisa L. Naylor, student body vice president vowed when they were elected in March to give back their entire salaries for tuition waivers. And now they are doing it. Romey said their salaries will be divided up into six tuition waivers for the spring semester. They will be given to students based on need.

The applications are really nifty. To eliminate possible bias due to race, sex or one's name the forms only ask for social security numbers. That should make some people happy.

Romey and Naylor are following through on their campaign promises and that is something you don't see much.

The idea of donating salaries to create tuition waivers is excellent and it should be done by student body officials every year. After all, they are elected to serve the students and what better way than to give some students a free semester.

Speaking of SGA they are finally getting things done. After years of ineffective leadership, Romey and Naylor are making things happen. Things like the overnight stay program for commuters during finals week and dead week. They also have encouraged officials to allow student football tickets to be available in Memorial Student Center, instead of just the Henderson Center.

SGA is currently working on getting a designating a parking lot for student tailgating, and making the 1991-92 Student/Faculty/Staff Directory "better than it has ever been," according to Romey.

These things alone rival what other student body administrations have done in a year. This is what student government should be all about—serving students. Keep up the good work.

HARD HIT BY BUDGET CUTS, THE DEAN DELIVERS A BLOW OF HIS OWN.



Sweepstakes are just rip-offs

THE READER OF THIS COLUMN IS THE WINNER OF \$1,000,000!!!

(if you pay the author of this column \$2,000,000).

Monday I received in the mail an "official" notification that I had definitely been awarded TWO prizes by Sweepstakes Clearinghouse (not to be confused with Publisher's Clearing House).

The problem is I never entered a contest. How can I win prizes in a sweepstakes I never entered (Mmm).

Prizes include: \$10,000 cash, \$1,000 cash, \$200 savings certificate, or \$100 U.S. savings bond.

In small type on the back of my prize notification are the odds of which two prizes I have won. The odds range from 10,000 to one million for the cash prizes. However for the \$200 saving certificate the odds are 2:1. I wonder which ones I won?

What is their idea of a "savings certificate" anyway? It's probably \$200 worth of coupons for Crackling Oat Bran (I should be so lucky):

However to claim my prize I must call a 900 number (\$2.50 per minute).

Normally I would have trashed the notification like I do all the other stupid



■ Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

sweepstakes, which I receive almost weekly. However for the purpose of this column I called the 900 number.

What I got was a recording. "Congratulations you are one of our lucky sweepstake winners" The recording proceeded to inform me how (Sweepstakes Clearinghouse) have over 200 employees and have all this money and prizes to give away to lucky winners. Garbage!

Anyway, using my touch dial phone I punched in my award number, area code, and phone number. After all my punching and listening I was told I would receive two \$200 saving certificates, like I predicted. The phone call lasted five minutes or \$12.50.

Just think if they send their prize winning notification to one million people and 500,000 people respond by calling. They

would profit over \$6 million dollars.

It's these kind of shenanigans that have turned me against all sweepstakes. They're so stupid.

"You may already be a winner." Or my favorite is the one where your name appears with two guys from Colorado. Your suppose to return your possible winning number as soon as possible. One time I would like to hop on a plane and deliver my number to the sponsor within the same day of receiving the sweepstakes and say, "Hey, betcha I'm the first to return my number you SOB. Give me my mill!"

No one really wins those things. I know what your saying "That's what I used to say!" Yea, well say hello to Ed McMann for me.

Usually when entering a sweepstakes you are solicited to order magazines. Indicated somewhere on the envelope you return is whether you subscribed to any magazines. Why do you suppose they do that? Maybe if you return your entry without ordering a magazine they trash it.

Well if my little experience with Sweepstakes Clearinghouse doesn't convince you then nothing will.

In the repetitive words of my father, "Ahhh, it's just a rip off!"

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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• J. Wade Gilley •

Marshall's new president talks about minorities and making a difference

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three-part question and answer interview with Marshall's new president. Parthenon Editor Jodi Thomas and Managing Editor Alan P. Pittman talked with Dr. J. Wade Gilley July 1.

PITTMAN: Some campus groups have criticized your personality. They said you were shy, not very outgoing.

GILLEY: Kind of laid back.

PITTMAN: Laid back. One thing about Dale Nitzschke was that he was very outgoing. An exciting person. Some of the candidates that were on campus were that way. They came out and said the right things. Do you feel you can be vocal, be nasty, and can be a leader for Marshall with your personality?

GILLEY: What you are talking about I guess is whether the university needs a sizzle or needs a steak. I've always believed that universities should be a place where ideas make a difference. It should be a place of ideas, a place that's known for generating ideas, and concepts that influence the future of mankind. I don't think that is accomplished by a president being sizzle. I'm not about to trade my approach, which is more academic, hopefully more intellectual, for an approach of what's that vacuum cleaner? An Electrolux. In fact, I think it is all wrong. As I said with my ideas about development, you have to develop an institution to raise money, to get long term interests, and it can't be done through hype. It has to be done through solid, hard work, to establish the notion that this is a place where things happen and its not just talk. My approach to development is perhaps laid back, but, on the other hand at George Mason I raised \$30 million, all of which went to academic programs, none of it to public relations and none to athletics. We ranked in numerous magazines as far as the academic quality. We recruited a faculty member who won the Nobel Prize. I think in the long run you are going to be measured by what you accomplish rather than how much you sizzle.

THOMAS: I noticed that you were talking with the student body president when we came in. What will your role with the students and Student Government Association be?

GILLEY: I'll certainly be open with

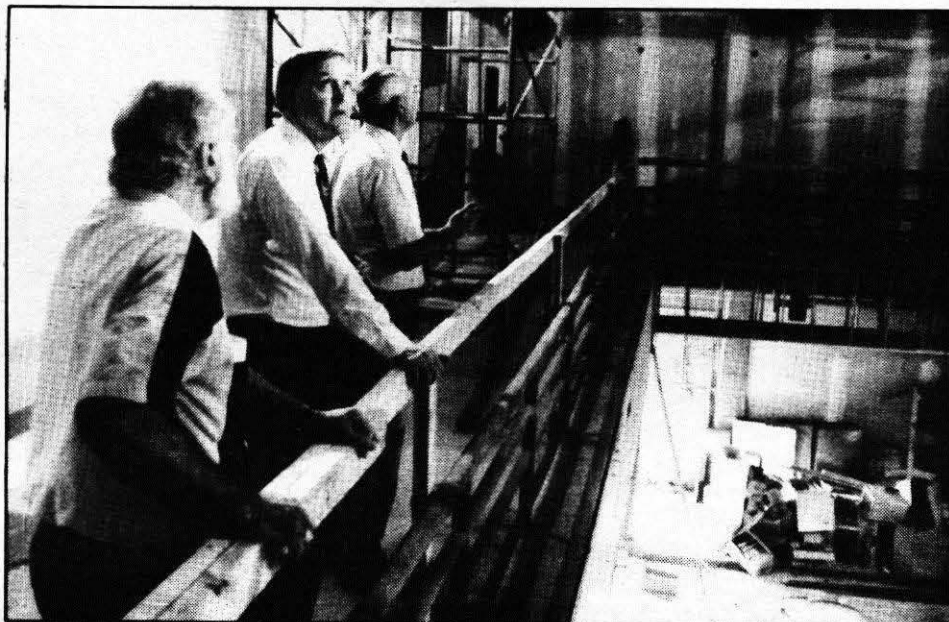


Photo by John Baldwin

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley (center) checks out the progress of the Fine Arts

the students. Students are an important part of the dynamics here. The university is ultimately here for the students not for the faculty or the administrators. I asked the president of the student body to share his 48 plank platform and I want to sit down with him and discuss each plank and want to be fully aware of the issues. I committed to him that I would work with him and student government and the student body in general beginning immediately. I also told him I wanted to get the students engaged in more of a futuristic directional discussion for the institution. I wanted to articulate the character and mission strategy of the institution based on its strengths, traditions and history as well as its needs and taking into account external forces and changes, and I want students to be an important part of that discussion in this next year. I am going to ask him, to be actively involved in that discussion.

PITTMAN: A serious problem facing Marshall is recruitment of minorities students and faculty. Our area has a minority population of less than 5 percent. That could be one reason contributing, but I think a fact is, that we are not being competitive salary wise. There is a pool of minority students and faculty and other schools around the nation are competing for. What would be a way to improve our minority recruitment?

GILLEY: I just talked with Dr. Gould

facility with Dr. Edward Grose (right) and Joe Kotis, project inspector (left) in early July.

and he tells me that he has nine Afro-American faculty and that he anticipates having four or five new ones on board this fall. So in a one year period that is a 50 percent improvement. I think that is a real jump and that is a tribute to him and to the deans and the departments for doing that this year. I think that they have been successful. Let's see if we can build on that.

PITTMAN: A study just came from Southern Regional Education Board, SREB, Marshall is included and the study shows that we are the only school in this area that has no blacks in our med school. We do have one hispanic and one native American out of 190 and some. That is one area that needs to be improved. I've talked to women professors and they say that more women also are needed. The other universities salaries are more competitive.

GILLEY: I think faculty salaries are an important issue here at the university as it is in all of West Virginia and higher education. That has to be a liability when you are recruiting any faculty member that is in short supply, whether you are talking about computer sciences, neurosurgeon, or minorities and women. The law of supply and demand in West Virginia institutions, because of the relatively low salaries, are at a competitive disadvantage. One of the first steps is to improve faculty salaries. But you can't

wait on salaries. You have to have other ideas and make this a place where minorities feel comfortable and feel they can make a contribution to the institution and feel they can be role models for minority students and help the university. So I think you have to do a number of things, but the faculty salary question is a real critical one.

PITTMAN: How do you deal with this issue at George Mason?

GILLEY: Well we have very good faculty salaries.

PITTMAN: What about minority students?

GILLEY: We have a number of programs at George Mason targeted toward our minority students, for example, our early identification program to identify at risk minority eighth graders—a number of factors that define at risk including single parent homes, income levels, and so forth. Most of the students in these programs are hispanic and black. We have a very substantial Hispanic population about five percent, so we reach out and it is a program in which we stay in contact with the students from the eighth grade on, not the best, or the ones with the most potential, but the ones who are at risk for a variety of reasons. And hopefully we are building a pipeline for the university because we guarantee if they stay in touch with this program we guarantee them admission to the university. In our case the more competitive the admission the more applicants we can accept. We have summer transition programs, we have programs for retention to try and retain minority students that we get by peer tutors, programs to build study skills, and a whole range of programs.

PITTMAN: Do you think you will use some of those ideas at Marshall?

GILLEY: I think so. I think I would be very interested in the early identification program—identifying kids of all races who have potential but who are at risk, try to get their get their goals and aspirations for college education and I think the university can do that. We not only can be helping our students, but it will also attract some of those students regardless of race to the university. It will make for a better university.

Glavasic files grievance against university

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Former library employee D.G. Glavasic has filed a grievance against Marshall University saying he was fired due to his controversial writings.

Glavasic said he has completed the necessary paper work for his grievance and has asked Dr. Robert O'Brien, president of the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union, to represent him.

Glavasic was fired July 15 from his position at James Morrow Library. A letter from Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, to Glavasic stated that he was fired due to unsatisfactory work performance, including failure to improve work performance during two probationary periods, abuse of sick leave policy and disregard for maintaining a regular work schedule. Glavasic said he was fired for his controversial writings in his magazine "Reality Ascent." Glavasic is general manager and editor of Infinity Books, Ltd. of Huntington which publishes "Reality Ascent." The publication is a quarterly magazine which advocates among other things violence and the domination of women, children and minorities.

This is a game which is played by professionals which we call a lawsuit, and when somebody wins that is going to be called justice.

■ D.G. Glavasic

Glavasic said no matter what happens with the grievance, he thinks Marshall officials should be held responsible for their actions.

"This is a game which is played by professionals which we call a lawsuit, and when somebody wins that is going to be called justice.

"The fact will remain that I was terrorized by Marshall University and there should be some way to control people from harassing others," he said.

Because his views were not popular in his work place, Glavasic said he thinks he was harassed on purpose.

"Gradually I was isolated in my work place with people who hate my guts," he said. "They did this so I would quit on my own or my job performance would

suffer so they would have legal grounds to fire me." Glavasic said his immediate supervisor Lisle Brown talked to him about freedom of speech on more than one occasion.

"Mr. Brown would tell me there were limitations to the Constitution and that you can't say what you want," Glavasic said. "On two or three occasions he tried to bend my views."

O'Brien said it was too early to comment on the case.

"I have offered to represent Mr. Glavasic, but until I get a little more detailed of an account, it is too early to say anything," O'Brien said. "I have asked Mr. Glavasic to fully duplicate his personnel file and all the letters he has received. After I receive those I will know more of what is going on."

O'Brien said the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union will have a board meeting in early August and he is confident that they will look at the case.

"I'm not going to guess at the board's decision, but I do think that they will look at Mr. Glavasic's situation and make some sort of decision," he said.

Medical students learn AIDS preventive measures

By Ed Loomis
Staff Writer

The Marshall School of Medicine students are learning correct measures to prevent possible transmission of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Dr. Jane C. Fotos, interim dean of the School of Nursing, said nursing students have received classes in correct procedures to avoid contracting from or passing to patients HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The West Virginia AIDS Program, a four-person organization which seeks to inform and educate state residents in AIDS prevention, published updated

guidance on the necessity for health care providers to follow correct preventive measures on July 15.

The measures recommended by the state program are those developed by the Centers For Disease Control, including use of gloves, masks, gowns, and eyewear. The CDC procedures also outline correct methods to handle patient care equipment, including mouthpieces and resuscitation bags.

Fotos said the CDC guidelines are those followed by professors and students in the nursing program.

"Our major focus is the prevention of transmission," Fotos said. "We teach the proper use of gloves, how to handle substances that might carry HIV, and

good techniques to use in injections."

Although an increasing amount of information on HIV and AIDS is becoming available in medical texts, professors rely primarily on the most current information from medical journals, Fotos said.

"We haven't found a hesitancy among students (to work with patients due to the possibility of HIV transmission)," Fotos said. "Otherwise they wouldn't be in nursing."

Dobbs said AIDS preventive measures in health care areas had their first impact three to four years ago, but that recent cases of surgeons and dentists transmitting HIV to patients have reinforced the importance of health

care providers following the CDC prevention program.

However, "Two statewide conferences were put on in Charleston," Dobbs said. "There was not a great turn-out from the private medical community."

Dobbs has also presented classes on limiting the transmission of HIV to nurses in Huntington at St. Mary's Hospital.

The state AIDS health education program, a branch of the Department of Health and Human Resources, has grown from a one-person office with a \$136 thousand budget to a four-person office, splitting \$1.5 million budget with two companion branches.

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A packed Riverfront

A large crowd turned out Tuesday evening to watch the Right-

eous Brothers at Harris Riverfront Park. Summerfest activities continue through Sunday.

SGA President discusses goals

Student Government President Talcan B. Romey said one of his goals for the fall semester is to make sure students know that SGA is there for them.

"We want to get the word out better than it has been," he said. "We have more students coming to us than ever before, but I want even more students to make use of student government."

Another of Romey's goals is to improve programs such as the overnight commuter stay during finals week and the bus shuttle service with TTA.

Romey said he will be pushing for

air conditioning and cable television in all of the residence halls.

"We have long term goals and we have short term goals," he said. "We would like to see air conditioning and cable TV be placed in all of the dormitories eventually. I have a hard time calling those things residence halls because they don't offer the simple comforts of home."

"I just want students to have the same things that students at other universities have. And they have cable TV and air conditioning."

Another long-term goal that Romey has is to adopt telephone registration on campus.

"We want to make the administration aware that we want this," he said. "What we are doing is researching other universities who have adopted telephone registration and study how they came up with the money, how it works there and etcetera."

Romey said in the fall he and Lisa Naylor, student body vice president will be handing out performance sheets.

"We want to know what the students think of the job we have done so far and if there is anything that they want us to do differently," he said.

BUDGET

From Page 1

"I am meeting with the Finance Department later today," she said. "I'll have to reduce the budget and decide where our priorities are and what cuts can be made. It will be difficult."

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Summer weight program key to success

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

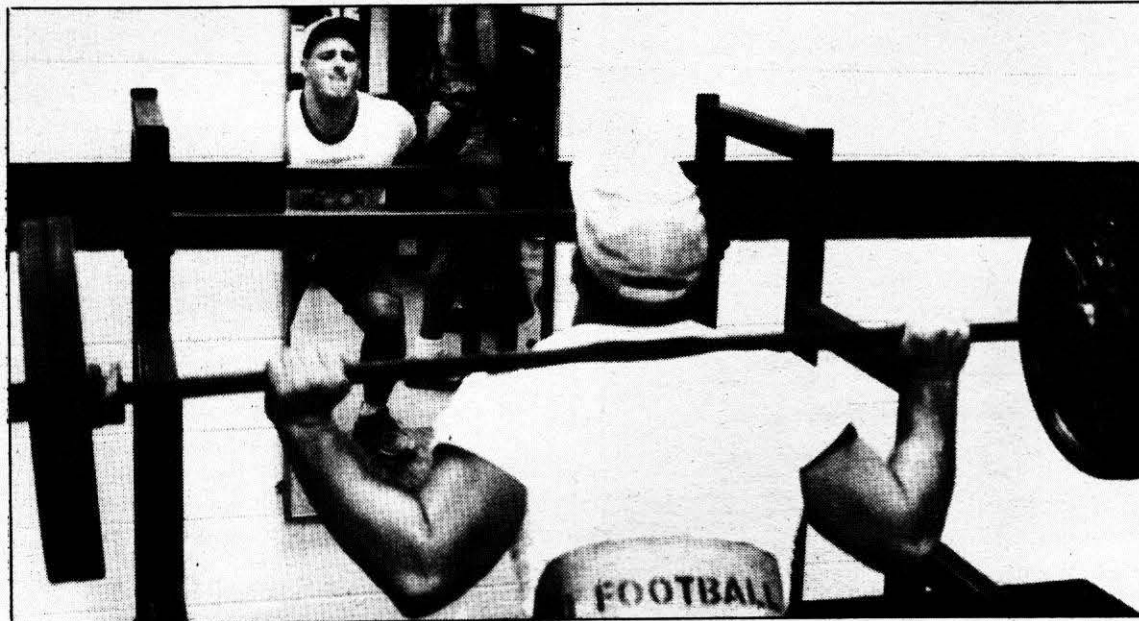
While many talk about the new stadium and how they can't wait to see Marshall take on New Hampshire Sept. 7, the players are working hard to make sure their first season in the new stadium is a successful one.

Strength and conditioning coach Scott T. Reese is the man in charge of getting the football players in the best possible shape for opening day.

He said 45 guys including all but three of the starters are participating in a summer conditioning program that includes lifting weights and running four days a week. He also keeps in touch with the players from out-of-state who are suppose to do the program.

"The reason to lift is to decrease injury," Reese said. "The stronger the muscles around the joints, the stronger the joints become."

Reese said the players need



Rob Cunningham, senior and finance major from Winfield, said he can see his improvement (adding six pounds) this summer. He said his weight training is key to how he performs on the field during the season.

to be in good shape when two-a-day practices begin in mid August.

"I think the players understand the importance of being strong in such a competitive sport," Reese said. "They're real dedicated and they see the

benefits and goals."

However, there's more to Reese's job than working with weight lifting. "I work with sports medicine and the trainers to avoid injuries. I have a degree in physical education with emphasis in physiology,"

he said. "I need to know a lot about nutrition also."

Contrary to the myth: no pain, no gain Reese said "you don't have to go full blast. We don't go 100 percent all the time."

He said overdoing it can be harmful. "We go heavy some

weeks and light others."

Eric Clausen, sophomore defensive end, said it's tough sometimes to work out almost every day. "I work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. then lift from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. then run," he said. "But I've gotten a lot stronger. I think I've gained 12 pounds."

Shannon King, sophomore from Huntington, said "no one really likes working out all summer but it's needed to be a better team."

King said the weight room is where it all begins.

"Working out leads to on-field performance." Most of King's time is occupied with summer school, working out and running.

Rob Cunningham, Winfield senior, said being in Huntington during the summer is more fun.

"It's a lot better this year with about 40 players here," he said. "Working out all together makes it more fun."

It's sports like golf that try mens souls

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Last Saturday my roommate (Jason) and I played golf at Knob Hill Golf Course in Barboursville, basically because it's cheap. I love to golf, but it has been a while and I've forgotten just how fun and frustrating golf can be.

Sometimes I ask myself why play? I'm athletic at baseball, and basketball, but golf?...Golf is another story—it's psychological. I watch pros like Faldo, Norman, and Strange hit a 300 yard 2-iron, six feet from the hole then make the EAGLE putt. I'm happy to three putt for a double bogey.

What makes golf so frustrating is that one minute I'll make a couple of pars and think "hey, I'm pretty good," then the next thing I know I triple bogey, lose a few golf balls and think "Wow, I suck."

The great thing about recreational golf is that it has wonderful rules, traditions and etiquette.

A horrible golfer named Albert Mulligan thought of the idea that if you hit a shot you don't like then you can use his last name and hit it over.

The risk with using mulligans is developing mulliganism (the non ability to quit using mulligans). For example a golfer might go from one mulligan per 18 holes to a mulligan per hole.

"Gimmees" is another unspoken tradition. If your putt is a few inches from the hole it's a "gimnee." You can pick up your ball and proceed to the next challenging hole.

However, "gimmees" have a way of stretching from inches to feet. The next thing you know a golfer walks up to the tee—looks down the long narrow fairway with many sand traps—and says, "That's a gimnee, put me down for a four."

An official rule states that if your ball lies against a man made object such as a fence, then players can move the ball two club lengths and then drop.

You would be amazed at the many man made objects Jason and I encountered at Knob Hill on Saturday. On a particular hole Jason and I both hit our drives under a large pine tree and Jason said, "darn, I hit it under a tree." I said: "But Jason it's one of those man made trees." He said "you're right Alan, it IS one of those man made trees." So we followed the official two club length drop rule. Never accuse us of cheating.

FORE!—used by a golfer to warn

anyone within range of the probable line of flight of his or her ball (nicely defined by Webster's). Who thought of this word? Why not "HEY WATCH OUT!" or "GET DOWN!" or just "MOVE!" I don't know why I warn people because no one warns me. Their excuse is usually "Sorry, I didn't know it would carry that far." That's O.K. because I usually pick up their ball in anger then hurl it into the woods.

On the golf course you hear a lot of meaningful conversation.

- "Hey, I hit it though."
- golfer #1— "How you doing today?"
- golfer #2— "Not worth a horses \$#@#!"
- golfer #1— "Me neither. I can't seem to.....hit the ball?"
- "Can I play through?" (Which means—"You're awful and I don't want to be out here all day.")
- "Hey, have you seen an orange Topflight?"
- "God...how I hate golf!"
- "If I would have hit it straight it would have been a good shot."

Finally that brings me to my point. If golfers always knows why they hook, slice, top or worm burn it, then why can't they hit it where they want? Magazines don't help either.

In my roommates quest to make his game superior to mine, he subscribed



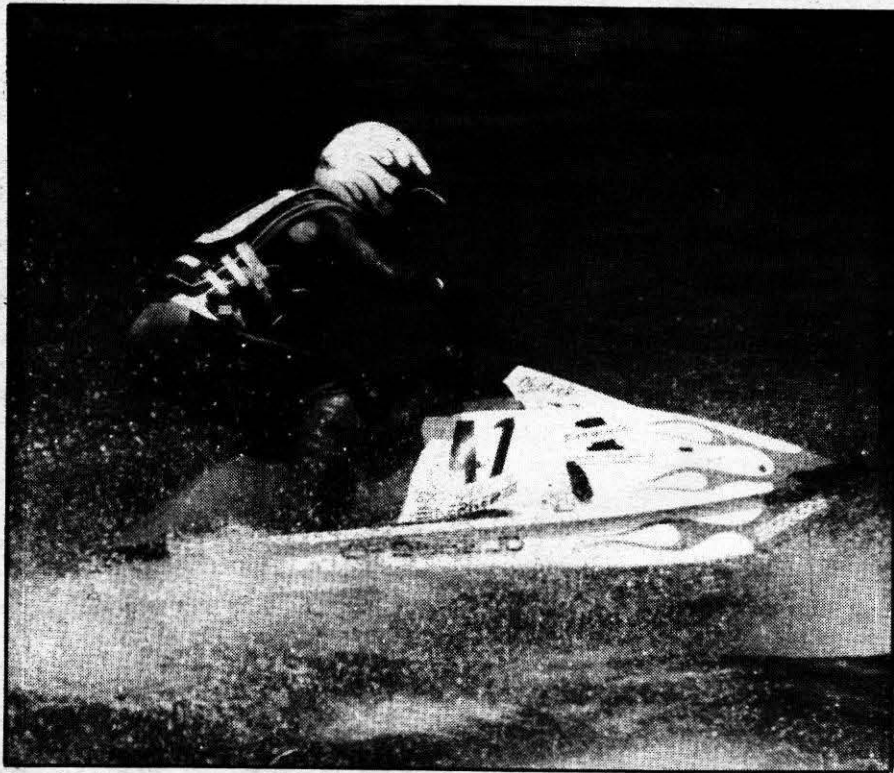
Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

to Golf Digest. However, after one year he still hasn't beaten me, therefore he did not renew his subscription.

• A couple things I hate:

1. Reading in the sports section that Ernie Whiggleton used a 9-iron to ace the 300-yard par 4 hole at Big Ben. Whiggleton's hole-in-one was witnessed by his brother Bob Whiggleton. (Yea, right! I'm sure he even aced the hole not to mention used a 9-iron for a 300-yard par 4).
2. Going to the driving range and watching a girl place the ball on the tee for her boyfriend. After every shot, no matter how awful, she says "Nice shot honey."

HAPPY GOLFING!



Parthenon file photo

SUMMERFEST '91 ACTIVITIES

- Today:** 6:30 p.m. Kodak NASCAR on display
8 p.m. Concert—Territories
9 p.m. Concert—Blood, Sweat, and Tears
- Friday:** 6:30 p.m. Entertainment
9 p.m. Concert—Percy Sledge, The Kingsman
- Saturday:** 8 a.m. Antique car show
10 a.m. Baseball card show
1991 Huntington Miller Genuine Draft
Clasic Marathon Boat Race
6:30 p.m. Entertainment
8 p.m. Concert—Teaser
9 p.m. Concert—Sawyer Brown
- Sunday:** 6 a.m. Bike Tour
10 a.m. Baseball card show
Boat Race

'Tasty' benefit a dream, or a dieter's nightmare?

By Julie Welkle
Staff Writer

Key lime pie, banana splits, shrimp cocktail, fajitas, honey-glazed barbecue pork ribs: a food connoisseurs dream or a dieter's nightmare?

Decide for yourself at the second annual "A Taste of the River Cities," Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Huntington Civic Center.

These calories (and the money spent on their consumption) will benefit the area Ronald McDonald House, which serves the southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and southeastern Ohio regions.

The event attracted more than 10,000 people last year, according to Karen Parsley, executive director and resident manager of the house.

Chili Willi's, Papasita's, Oliver's, Macintosh's, Rebels and Redcoats Tavern, Wellington's of Scarlet Oaks, and TCBY, are just a few of the 17 restaurants that will be participating.

"We hope it will be bigger and better than last year," Parsley said. "We only had 14 restaurants, and were able to raise a little over \$19,000. With the

extra businesses, we hope more people will come."

Parsley said that the money is not earmarked for any particular purpose, but will be used for general household expenses. The Ronald McDonald House provides a home-like environment for families with children in the hospital, and allows them to be near their children.

Staying at the house also brings emotional support, as a comradery develops among the residents through shared experiences, Parsley said.

The house has a capacity of 10 families, with a maximum of 40 people at one time. Usually, there are between 25 and 35 people, Parsley said.

During the event, entertainment will be provided by several local groups including the Midnight Cloggers from Pomeroy, Ohio; Retrospect; the River Magic Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the Appalachian Old Time Fiddlers.

Admission is \$1 at the door. Food tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each at booths inside the center.

The event is sponsored by WSAZ and First Huntington National Bank.

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