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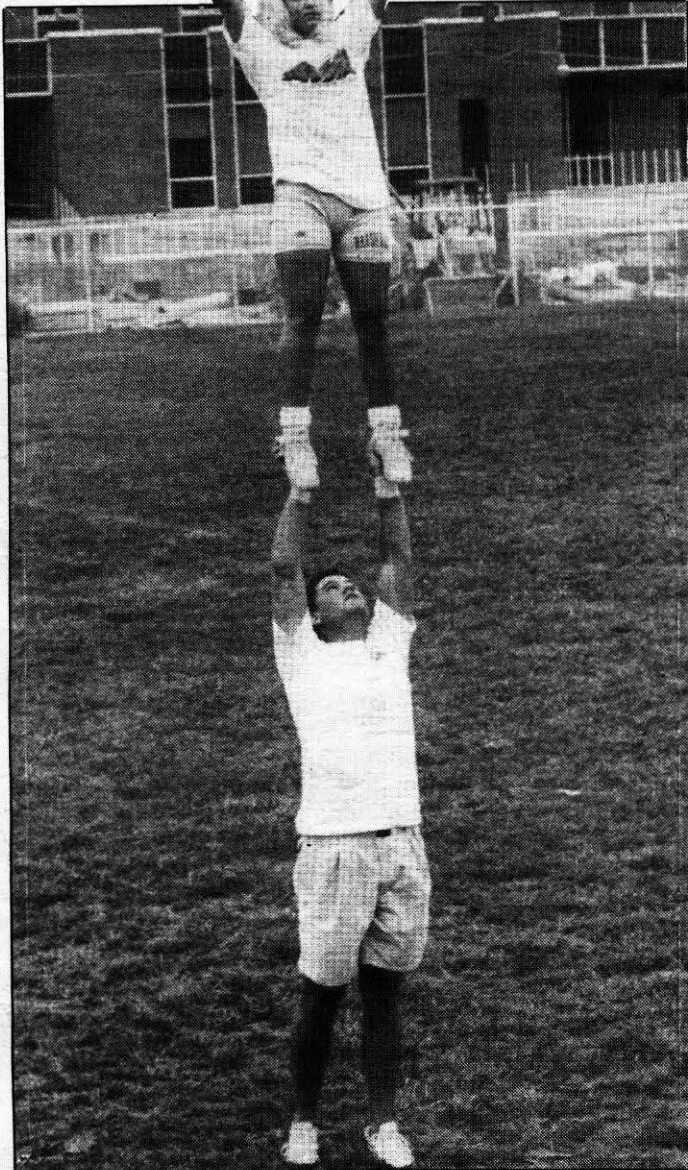
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Cheering me up!



Marshall cheerleaders Jodi Bell, Barboursville senior; and Jeff Ash, Huntington senior, practice a toss-to-hands lift on the field behind the Henderson Center.

Photo by John Baldwin

University may eliminate some master's degrees

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Marshall will evaluate its 38 masters level programs and may eliminate 10 to 15 percent of them, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

The decision is based on the two-year-old Carnegie Report, which outlined the status of West Virginia's higher education. The report recommended, among other things, that Marshall tighten and strengthen its graduate program.

Gilley said the possible elimination would come from criteria which will include unnecessary duplication of programs at Marshall and West Virginia University, the quality of the program, the productiveness, cost-effectiveness and if the program is crucial to the university's academic mission and southern West Virginia.

"A program that has a good environment is a high-quality program and is consistent with the academic mission is the type of program we want at Marshall University," Gilley said. "If we eliminate the weak programs and strengthen the other offerings, it will make the whole university appear to be stronger."

Dr. Gilley said he will work with Provost Alan B. Gould, Leonard J. Deutsch, graduate school dean, and the Faculty Senate Graduate Committee. The senate committee will set up criteria for the programs and evaluate them. After the evaluation the Council of Graduate Programs, an outside consulting agent, will be brought in to evaluate the process and conclusions made by the Faculty Senate committee, but will not evaluate the programs themselves, according to Gilley.

"I will ask the committee to do a job and I am confident they can do the job. We are bringing the consulting firm in to evaluate how we did the job," he said. "I am not going to pay for the

job to be done twice."

Deutsch said he can not predict how long the review will take.

"I will be meeting with each of the chairs with graduate programs starting in the fall and we will ask the graduate committee to start to work, but how long the process will take is something that I couldn't begin to tell you," he said.

Gilley said 20 to 25 percent of the programs will be "looked at," but not all of these would be eliminated.

"We need to think also about adding programs," he said. "But first we need to go through a process of identifying the weak programs. I hope this evaluation will find the bottom 20 to 25 percent of our existing programs, not that we would eliminate them all, but I want to look at the bottom quarter and then eliminate the bottom 10 to 15 percent or so."

Gould said it would be premature to say which, if any, programs may be cut.

"I think we need to do an assessment and see where we are. Then we will make our evaluations about the cuts. It would be very premature to do that now," he said.

Deutsch said that all 38 would be looked at very carefully before a decision is made.

Marshall will be in contact with WVU and the College of Graduate Studies during this process, Gilley said.

"We will be in communication, but I am looking at what will be best for Marshall University," he said. "I think it is best for Marshall to eliminate some of the graduate programs."



Gilley

Program gets some help of its own

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

A newspaper article about Marshall's HELP program impressed Wilbur E. Myers so much that he donated \$320,000 in stock to fund construction of a new facility for the program.

The money will be used to begin construction of the first phase of the new facility for the Higher Education for Learning Problems program. The building is expected to cost \$672,000 and is being constructed totally with private funds, according to Marshall's President J. Wade Gilley.

"When I donated the money I insisted that it be used for the HELP building and I insisted that it be used right away," Myers, a Willow Wood, Ohio, resident, said. "When I visited their

Retired Ohio man donates \$320,000 to build new center

present space in the old aluminum building I knew they really needed a new building."

Groundbreaking for the new facility, which will be located on university-owned property on 18th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, will be later this month. The building is expected to be complete next spring, according to Myers.

"We're really pleased about this development," Gilley said. "The HELP program has earned much deserved national recognition and the new facility will allow it to assist even more stu-

dents."

Barbara P. Guyer, director of the HELP program, said, in a press release that she is excited about the new building.

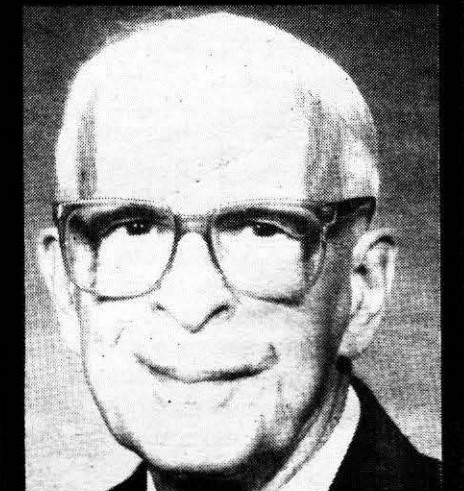
"Last year we had to turn away three students for every one we accepted," she said. "We simply didn't have the space."

The first phase of the facility will include 15 tutorial offices with sound resistant walls, two testing offices, administrative offices and room for 15 to 20 computer stations.

Guyer said 13 additional rooms and two study rooms will be included in the second phase of the building.

Since 1981 the HELP program has assisted approximately 700 students with learning disabilities ranging from dyslexia to problems in concentrating.

"When I visited their present space in the old aluminum building I knew they really needed a new building."



Wilbur Myers

Annulment of mound deal sought

CHARLESTON (AP)—Groups representing Indians and archaeologists are seeking the annulment of an agreement restricting access to the excavation of an ancient Indian mound in Mingo County.

The Cotiga Mound is being excavated to clear the way for the construction of Corridor G.

The state Division of Culture and History agreed to several demands from the West Virginia Committee on Native American Archaeological and Burial Policies.

The demands include barring the public from the excavation, forbidding menstruating women from handling relics or skeletal remains, forbidding photographing of skeletal remains and requiring that all remains and artifacts be buried within a year.

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday in Kanawha County Circuit Court by the United Cherokee Tribes, the Council for West Virginia Archaeology Inc. and the West Virginia Archaeological Society Inc.

The lawsuit said the agreement is illegal because the Native American committee is a private group that is not qualified to represent Indian interests. It said the state acted improperly in agreeing to its demands.

It also said the agreement violates First Amendment by banning the public and the news media and is sexually discriminatory because it bans menstruating women.

Treaty to give republics more power in legislature



MOSCOW (AP)—The new union treaty scheduled for signing next week will give the Soviet republics significantly more power in the national legislature,

according to a text published Wednesday.

The weekly Moscow News printed the final version of the treaty, including changes hammered out July 23 by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the heads of nine republics at a country home outside Moscow.

Some of the concessions Gorbachev made at that meeting came to light for the first time in the Moscow News article.

Among them is that the lower house of the Supreme Soviet legislature, composed of representatives of the republics, will have sole authority to reject or approve nominees to the president's Cabinet of Ministers.

Previous drafts of the treaty said the two national legislative houses would jointly ratify Cabinet nominations.

Most provisions of the Union Treaty have been known for months.

It is intended to transform the country into a much looser federation, called the "Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics" instead of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is the cornerstone of Gorbachev's efforts to keep the republics from breaking away.

It will be signed with great fanfare at a Kremlin ceremony Aug. 20 by three of the 15 republics: the Russian Federation, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan. Five more republics—Byelorussia, Azerbaijan, Kirgizia, Turkmenia, and Tadzhikistan—are

expected to sign later.

The Ukraine and Armenia also are considered possible signers, but Georgia, Moldavia and the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are pushing for full independence and have said they will not agree to the treaty.

The lower legislative house, now called the Chamber of Nationalities, is to be renamed the Chamber of Republics and will be made up of delegates from the legislatures of the republics.

A draft treaty circulated in early July would have given the upper house—called the Chamber of the Union and composed of deputies elected directly by the people—power to override the Chamber of Republics by a two-thirds vote.

That provision has been scrapped, leaving the two houses on equal terms, but the treaty does not specify how many member each house will have.

The final text says disputes between republics, or between republics and the national government will be settled by a new Constitutional Court whose judges will be appointed by the president and both houses of the legislature.

Previous drafts did not say who would appoint the judges. It is still unclear how many judges the court will have, or exactly how it will operate. The final text says it must render decisions within one month of hearing a case.

The Treaty gives the republics power to collect taxes, but requires them to contribute to the national budget according to "fixed percentages" to be negotiated in the future. It is unclear whether each republic's share will be based on its population, economic strength, or some other formula.

BRIEFS

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

Metal fork inside microwave starts deadly house fire

A metal fork in a microwave oven sparked a fire that killed a 27-year-old woman and her 4 1/2-month-old daughter, investigators say.

Fire Chief Ray Hobby said McKellar and her daughter apparently died of smoke inhalation in a bedroom, where their bodies were found.

Don Tucker, a neighbor, said he drove into his driveway as flames shot from the house and saw a girl jump from a window. The 16-year-old was a family friend who had spent the night at the home.

BECKLEY

Man settles suit against wrestlers

A Raleigh County man who filed a \$6 million lawsuit contending he was attacked by a professional wrestler has settled out of court for \$400,000.

Roy Massey filed the suit in Raleigh County Circuit Court against members of "The Midnight Express" after a May 1987 wrestling exhibition at the Raleigh County Armory.

Named as defendants were Stan Lane, known as Sweet Stan, and Bobby Eaton, known as Beautiful Bobby.

According to the suit, a spectator hurled a wooden aisle marker into the ring, striking Eaton on the neck and shoulder.

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Man allegedly bares backside

A man has been charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly baring his backside to beachgoers while bungee jumping from a crane platform.

Litter control officer James Puccetti said he issued James Fedigan, 32, a citation Saturday after seeing the Houston construction worker slide down his swimming trunks several times while hanging by the ankles and bouncing from a bungee cord.

He faces a \$100 fine.

Group to admit girls, homosexuals, atheists

Boy Scouts promise separate program



SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boy Scouts of America has settled a dispute with a charity by promising a separate new program that will admit girls, homosexuals, and atheists.

Some gay activists criticized the "separate-but-equal" proposal.

The new national program, Learning for Life, will be separate from the traditional Scouts program and will provide scouting for ages 9 through 18 in public schools. "We recognize that we need to reach a different population

with different requirements," Scouts spokesman Blake Lewis said of the program announced Monday. "In no way does the establishment of this program send the message we are altering traditional values in scouting."

The Scouts created the program after the United Way of the Bay Area withheld a \$9,000 grant, spurred by allegations from a gay civil rights group that the Scouts discriminated against homosexuals. Bay Area United Way President Thomas Ruppanner called the new program "a significant step to open the values of scouting to all young people without pre-conditions."

The Boy Scouts exclude homosexu-

als, a policy based on the Scouts' oath and laws, both written in 1910, that require members to be "morally straight," Lewis said.

The organization also excludes girls and anyone who will not take a religious oath, he said.

At least two gay politicians say the separate program sends the wrong message to young people.

"Do we want children learning the values of an organization that...has another part that provides character building exclusively for straight, God-fearing, male children?" said San Francisco Supervisor Roberta Achtenberg, who is gay and a board member of the United Way of the Bay Area.

OUR VIEW

Waiting lists could provide solution to registration mess

"It's not my idea of the best way to run the railroad."

Robert Eddins

The agony and defeat of standing in line to register for classes, only to find that they are closed, could be lessened if the university would implement a waiting list for closed classes. Then, when 944 students don't pay their fees and slots in closed classes open up students wouldn't have to jockey for position in the registration lines, like they did Wednesday.

Now the only way students know if a class has opened back up is to scan the 15 or so sheets of closed classes. Even then students are not guaranteed the class hasn't closed again. This whole process causes a big unnecessary mess. Sounds complicated doesn't it?

At West Virginia University signing up for a closed class results in being placed on a waiting list. If a slot in the class becomes available, for whatever reason, the next person on the list is added to the class.

Schedule confirmation letters are sent out to confirm each student's schedule. If the student does not get into the class by being on the waiting list it is his/her responsibility to get an overload or sign up for another class. Sounds simple doesn't it?

Marshall's Registrar Robert Eddins said a waiting list is possible on the computer system at Marshall, but would cause problems. He said the biggest problem would be who received priority on the list (Seniors, majors, and so on). The answer to that is very simple—whomever registered earliest gets the priority.

He said the registration process is "not my idea of the best way to run the railroad..." obviously his railroad is full of inefficient equipment. Isn't the solution simply to tackle the problem head on? After all he is the registrar and he makes the decisions about registration, right? Apparently not. He also said there is a danger trying to simplify something that is as complicated as registration. Does that mean he is in charge of registration, but he doesn't want to try anything different because he is used to the old way and a new process might have a few kinks in it?

Whatever the case may be, Marshall has the technology to create a waiting list for closed classes and it should be done. It would prevent unnecessary problems in students schedules.

This is the last Parthenon of the summer. The Parthenon resumes publication Sept. 5.



THE MARSHALL RAILROAD DIFFERS FROM MUSSOLINI'S IN YET ANOTHER WAY -- MUSSOLINI'S TRAINS RAN ON TIME.

Another day, another "Sonya Live"

COMMENTARY BY

R. Martin Spears
Staff Writer

Another one has come and all but faded. No, it's not another possible Democratic candidate. I'm referring to summer. I realize that summer doesn't officially end until late September, but even so it does change. For one thing, students return to Huntington as fall classes begin. Thus, Marshall's corridors are filled with large hordes of students, or, depending on how well the dieting worked, hordes of large students.

And because I'm a student, I too have classes to attend. Thus, my typical summer schedule has to be adjusted to accommodate the classes I've taken. This adjustment won't be pleasant or easy. To prove this I'll give a summary of my typical summer day:

- *10:11 Alarm clock sounds. I hit the snooze bar to get nine more minutes of sleep.
- *10:20 Alarm clock sounds again. I pull its cord out of the wall, roll over and go back to sleep.
- *11:37 Awaken and decide to get up.
- *11:49 I have my first of many cups of iced coffee—Maxwell House Rich French Roast.
- *11:56 Turn the ringer to my phone back on and check the messages on my answering machine. Incidentally, I ignore all the messages that aren't important. This would include ones suggesting that if a payment on my "bank loan" isn't made soon Vinnie, Carmine or Hyman will visit and tap dance, wearing cleats, on my knees.
- *12:03 I walk to the paper box to pick up a USA Today. Then I check the TV listings to see who's the scheduled guest on CNN's "Sonya live in the afternoon." I set my VCR to tape the show.
- *12:19 Phone to see if any of my associates want to join me for lunch. The few who I am able to get in touch with want to go to lunch, just not with me.

- *2:21 Fruth is having a huge summertime sale, so I stock up on as many items as I can fit under my linen jacket.
- *3:11 I browse at the local newsstand until I'm "asked" to leave.
- *3:19 I return to my apartment,

which shares a back alley with a mortuary, so I can watch the boys who work in its backroom hose down the hearse and "garage" floor.

*4:37 I phone the video store to see if "Last Tango In Paris" or "Burning Secret" has been returned. Sadly, both usually are rented.

*6:30 "Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" comes on and I watch, for two reasons. One, because technically I'm a journalist, I feel obligated to watch. (Yes, I know that I already read USA Today, but even a national daily can't cover all the news.) And two, it just makes me feel good inside knowing that I contribute, however slightly, to the ratings of a brave, middle-aged man who even with a speech impediment tirelessly reads the news to a grateful and relieved American public.

*7:00 I watch WSAZ to see if any of my lucky numbers are drawn in the daily Lottery.

*7:04 Make more calls to my associates to see if any have changed their minds and will consent to join me for dinner. I offer to pick up the tab. No one seems interested, so I phone the Gateway to order my usual take-out dish of chicken cordon bleu.

*9:09 It's now time for my nightly drive through the city's back streets and alleyways.

*11:07 I return to my apartment so I can watch the boys who work in the backroom of the mortuary shift bodies around and lug caskets from the garage to the prep room near the funeral chapel.

*12:13 I check my answering machine one final time for any messages. There are, as usual, none. Then I turn the ringer off for the night.

*1:37 Set my VCR to record the morning's episode of "Regis and Kathie Lee."

As any tolerant reader can plainly see, the fall semester means big changes for me. I hope I'm up to the challenge. Inspiring me to meet the challenge is an adage, which I believe was first attributed to Washington power-broker Clark Clifford. It says, "Banking, not unlike class registration, is not a rocket science."

And that knowledge certainly is a comfort for all of us.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

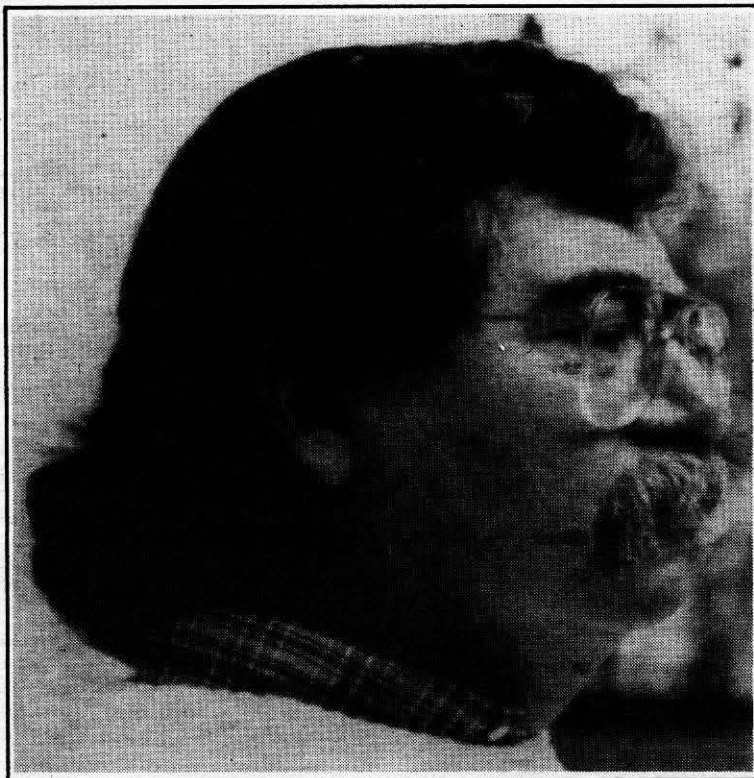
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1895-1991 NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



Dr. Grinor Rojo, sixth occupant of Drinko Chair

Chilean to fill Drinko Chair

Dr. Grinor Rojo, a native of Santiago, Chile, will be the sixth occupant of the John Deaver Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Leaming said Rojo will teach two courses and participate in a number of other activities on campus and in the region.

Dr. Harold T. Murphey, chairman of modern languages said, "Dr. Rojo brings to Marshall University a South American's perspective of the events of the 'Encounter' between the Spanish and American cultures which began 500 years ago with the landing in the New World by Christopher Columbus."

Dr. Rojo will teach "Contemporary Literary Theory" 3 to 4:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and "The Encounter" 3 to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Both courses will be taught in English.

Dr. Murphy said "The Encounter" will deal with topics related to the encounter and conquest of the Spanish territories in North and South America.

Dr. Rojo was educated in both Chile and the United States. He studied at the Universidad de Chile and received his doctoral degree in Spanish and Spanish-American Literature from the University of Iowa.

His fields of specialization are Latin American literature, Latin American theater and literary theory. He has lectured in Chile, Canada and throughout the United States. He is a former Fulbright

Scholar and has received many honors for his research. He has taught at California State University at Long Beach, The Ohio State University, Middlebury College, Columbia University, Swarthmore College, University of California at San Diego, University of California at Santa Cruz, Universidad Austral de Chile and the University of Iowa.

Dr. Rojo's visit to Marshall was arranged through the College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Modern Languages.

The Drinko chair, established in 1987, was created by the largest non-corporate contribution in Marshall University's history by a nationally known graduate of the university, John Deaver Drinko, and his wife.

944 students fail to meet tuition deadline

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Almost 950 students missed the Aug. 9 deadline to pay fees for the fall semester, but Provost Alan B. Gould said that is not out of the ordinary.

"We have about 900 students every year who don't pay on time, but with a lot of the cases the check literally is in the mail and that number is drastically reduced," Gould said.

Registrar Robert Eddins said 944 students did not pay, but he said many payments come in a few days late.

Gould said if the check is really in the mail the students schedule remains intact, but if the payment does not come within a "few" days the student's

schedule is dropped and the student is forced to re-register.

"Some students never know that their payment was not on time because there is a few days waiting period before any classes are dropped," he said.

After the waiting period is over and schedules are dropped many closed classes re-open.

"As soon as this process of dropping student's schedules is completed a new closed class list will be posted and students can then see if there are any classes they want to take that had been closed, which are open again," Gould said.

Eddins said some classes do become available, but it is not a significant

amount.

"Less than 10 percent of the entire students registered did not pay their fees," he said.

"That means there are very few openings in classes and there will be a lot of disappointed students when they come to register."

Eddins said a waiting list for students who register for a class that is already closed is a possibility, but it would cause problems.

"Nothing is as simple as it seems," he said.

"It is possible but then you run into obvious problems such as who gets priority on the lists. A list may just heighten frustrations."

Residence halls getting facelifts

With the fall semester drawing near Marshall residence halls are getting a face lift in anticipation of hundreds of students who will call them home.

Mary Beth Poma, manager of housing, said it's been a busy summer.

She said Twin Towers East and Hodges have received most of the attention, which includes new carpeting, painting, repairing and cleaning.

Poma also said some landscaping is being done around Twin Towers and Holderby.

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Plans include reorganization

Speech department appoints new leader

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Lawrence R. Wheelless has been selected as Marshall's new Department of Speech chairperson, according to Deryl R. Leaming dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Wheelless comes from West Virginia University where he was associate chairperson of the Department of Communications Study.

"I'm really happy to be here," Wheelless said. "There are a lot of opportunities within the department. I like the Marshall area and the chance to work with the students, faculty and administration."

Leaming said he was delighted because Wheelless brings experience and

expertise to the speech department.

Wheelless will take over a department going through changes. All broadcasting courses taught in the Department of Speech will be shifted to the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

"Virtually all that is left is the department of communication study," Wheelless said. "It represents what is happening across the U.S. I think it is an acceptable solution."

Wheelless said the transition gives him immediate concerns.

"We have to become an all new department. We have to reorganize ourselves with different majors and go through curriculum review," he said.

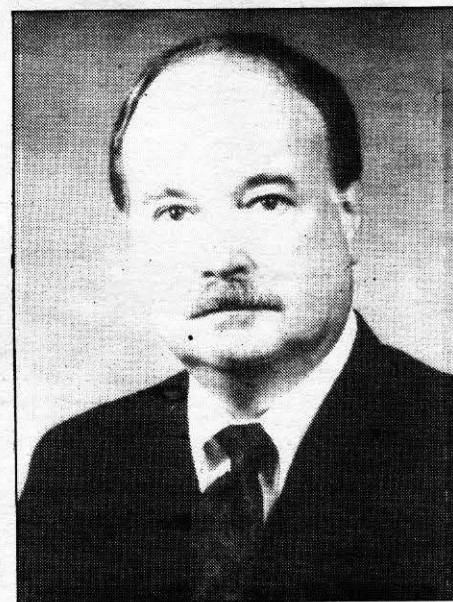
"We will also look at the graduate and undergraduate tracks and re-evaluate them and make some changes. We

want to get ready for the spring or fall."

Wheelless said the shift of broadcasting classes to the journalism department should not affect students. He said students in speech broadcasting will be allowed to finish their curriculum.

Before coming to Marshall Wheelless taught at WVU from 1972 to the present, three years at Texas Tech University and one spring at the University of Kentucky. From 1969-72 Wheelless taught at Illinois State.

Wheelless has served on the governing board of the International Communication Association and on the Executive Council of Eastern Communication Association. He was also editor of Communication Quarterly.



Marshall administrator leaving, says time to move on

By Jodi Thomas
Editor

Dr. Don E. Robertson said he hates to give up his job at Marshall, especially in this exciting time in the university's history, but it is time for him to move on.

Robertson who has been at Marshall for 12 years, will be leaving in mid-September. He served at different times as the university's coordinator of student activities, assistant dean for student life, assistant dean and director of resident life and his current position as associate dean of student affairs.

"When I finished my doctorate in May of 1987, my goal was to become the chief student personnel person for a university. Now I am fulfilling that goal and at a good institution," he said.

Robertson will be taking the job of Murray State University's associate vice president for student affairs. Murray State, located in Murray, Ky., has approximately 8,500 students and is similar to Marshall, according to Robertson.

“
The lucky folks at this university are the incoming freshmen. The future is bright for Marshall and it is a bad time to be leaving because everything is so new and exciting.
”

■ **Dr. Don E. Robertson**
associate dean of student affairs

Although Robertson is leaving Marshall, the university will never be far from his heart or his work.

"I will have a lot of fond memories of Marshall and I will be taking a lot of Marshall with me," he said. "There are many things that Marshall is doing that I would like to see Murray State do."

Robertson said he has some regrets about leaving Marshall after his 12 years here.

"I have reservations about leaving, I like Marshall University and I love the Huntington area, I have a

good rapport with my staff, I enjoy working at Marshall and my children were born in Huntington, so of course part of my history will always be in Huntington," he said. "I take a lot of good memories with me and perhaps one day if the possibility arises I'll be back at Marshall."

Over the years Robertson said he saw Marshall develop and grow as a university.

"The lucky folks at this university are the incoming freshmen. The future is bright for Marshall and it is a bad time to be leaving because everything is so new and exciting," Robertson said.

"We have new leadership, some new facilities and we have a new partnership with Hampton University."

"I almost hate to leave because of these things," he said.

Robertson said he would not close the door on eventually coming back to Marshall.

"I would love to come back if the opportunity would arise," he said.

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Thundering Herd Football



Defensive coordinator Mickey Matthews looks on as members of his defensive squad go through drills at one of the team's first practices in the new stadium.

Seniors confident, say SC crown and national title realistic

By Alan P. Pittman
Anthony Hanshaw
Reporters

While Marshall and Huntington anticipate the opening of the new stadium, some seniors on the football team are preoccupied with high expectations for their final year.

Matt Downey, linebacker who sat out last season with a back injury, said he's not worried about personal performance.

"I'd be so happy to make it through the season healthy. All my personal goals are team goals," Downey said. "I'd like to outright win the conference and get in the play-offs. The talent's definitely there. The offense is going to be a lot better. (Michael) Payton has come a long way since last year."

Madison Sayre, offensive tackle, said he would like to be one of the best Southern Conference players as expected by Donnan. "I just hope the team does well," Sayre said. "We have a lot of depth. I look forward to a productive season."

"We're going down to Appy and win, and take it one game at a time," Sayre said. "One

game at a time will lead to the ultimate goal of winning the Southern Conference."

Sayre said he is very excited about being a part of the opening of a new stadium.

"Some people might be nervous in front of a huge crowd, but remember-all of them will be Marshall fans," he said.

Mark Mason, defensive end, said he sacrificed spring drills so he could improve his grades.

"I'm a little behind and have to regain my position if I want to play," Mason said. "I want to be a part of the team because this is the year I want to go out on top."

Mason said he has always been an emotional player.

"I like to get the crowd into the game by waving my hand because when the fans are excited you and the team get excited," he said.

Ricardo Clark, wide receiver who was picked on the coaches' preseason all-conference team, said his goals for the year include no injuries, and helping the team as much as possible.

"We've been ranked pretty high, we have a really good team and are just now coming together."

Herd gearing up for Appy

By Alan P. Pittman
Anthony Hanshaw
Reporters

Coach Jim Donnan says he doesn't care if the team is picked high in preseason polls because his football team has a lot of confidence.

"I think we're going to have a lot to say about who wins the league this year," Donnan said during media day last Sunday.

The football team returns 18 starters, including 10 on a defense that stopped opponents at 260 yards and at 14 points per game. The defense ranked third and eighth in Division I-AA.

"The defense made a dramatic turnaround, as good as I've ever seen," Donnan said. "We have 10 starters back, but we have excellent young players backing them up and giving them competition. We'll have depth in case of injuries."

Mickey Matthews, defensive coordinator, said the strengths of his defense are "experience and competition at different

11 I think we're going to have a lot to say about who wins the league this year.

—Jim Donnan
Head football coach

positions, and confidence. I think we out-quicked a lot of teams last year, but we've gotten bigger so it'll be interesting to see if we can out-quick people again."

Matthews said pre-season practice has been different this year because of the season opener against Appalachian State on Aug. 31. "Appy is a big game for us. We're mainly working on our first two opponents right now."

Donnan said the offense should be more consistent this year because quarterback Michael Payton will be more familiar with the offense. Payton completed 199 of 347 passes last season for 2,409 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"This year's supporting cast will take the pressure off Pay-

ton," Donnan said. "Our two running backs, (Glenn) Pedro and (Orlando) Hatchett are solid players." Hatchett gained 651 yards on 132 carries and Pedro 468 on 104.

Greg Briner, offensive coordinator, said he hopes the loss of Eric Ihnat and Andre Motley won't hurt the team. "We don't look at it as a negative, we look at it as getting better players in," Briner said. "Andre lives on in our memories, but he's gone. In college people leave. Life goes on."

Donnan said he was glad to have Madison Sayre, who almost went to law school, back on the offensive line.

"We think he is the best in the league at his position," he said.

As for kicking, Donnan said punts and punt returns were very good, but kickoffs will have to be improved.

"We're going to have the most kickers in the history of the NCAA here the next two weeks," he said.

"With narrower goal post I don't know how many field goals we'll be attempting."

Herd loses No. 2 QB

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Back-up quarterback Cliff Scott has transferred to the University of Buffalo in New York, leaving three freshmen in a battle for the second-string position.

Scott, a redshirt freshman from Buffalo, turned some heads this spring when he passed for 252 yards and two touchdowns in Marshall's Green and White game.

The Charleston Daily Mail

reported that Scott said personal family business kept him from returning, and not being No. 2 as had been suggested.

Coach Jim Donnan and some Marshall players said Scott's leaving was a great shock to them.

Scott's departure leaves three freshmen including Donnan's son Todd Donnan, Chad O'Shea of Louisville, and Brian Howell of Portsmouth, Ohio, in a battle for the second-string position.

McLeod no longer shares head coaching job for tennis

By Anthony Hanshew
Reporter

Head coaches are typically enthusiastic when pre-season practice begins and the regular season is filled with expectations.

Lady Herd tennis coach Lynn McLeod is especially excited about this particular season though, and the reason is simple. This will be McLeod's first season as the Lady Herd's only head coach.

For the past three seasons, McLeod has shared the head coaching position with Diane Fornari.

The tennis program has steadily improved under their leadership and McLeod said she is "very much excited" about the upcoming season.

"With the girls coming back from the spring and the new girls coming in, we should be much stronger," McLeod said. "We will be a complete team."

McLeod said this year's recruiting class is a big part of her excitement. New to the Lady Herd are junior Gunda Pristauz of Austria, sophomore Mary Liberatore of Point Pleasant, and freshman Amanda McClung of Lewisburg. McLeod said she expects Pristauz to make an immediate impact.

"The girl from Austria will be a real asset to our program," McLeod said. She added that Pristauz will probably play number one on her single's schedule.

McLeod said the biggest loss from last year's 4-10 team is Angie Holland who was 8-9 in match play.

"I will really miss her physical play on the court and her attitude was exceptional," McLeod said.

Despite that loss, McLeod said she expects her team to improve on last season's fourth place finish in the

Southern Conference. She cites the return of five players, including her top four singles players as keys to that improvement.

Returning from last year's team are juniors Paige Pence and Cindy Machner, and sophomores Jenifer Trelor, Kathy Sawvel, and Rhonda Pence. Trelor, Sawvel, and Felser played in McLeod's top four singles positions last season and Pence and Sawvel were the number one doubles team.

Regardless of her confidence in any one player, McLeod stresses that one player can not win a match for her team.

"Tennis is such a team sport, it doesn't matter if have one great player," McLeod said. "One dominant player doesn't win it for you. We will win or lose as a team."

McLeod said she sees determination as a strong point of this year's team. "When you're equal with another team, mental toughness wins matches. We had that last year in the tournament and we hope to instill that again this year."

McLeod added that finding cohesiveness among this team is the focal point of the fall season.

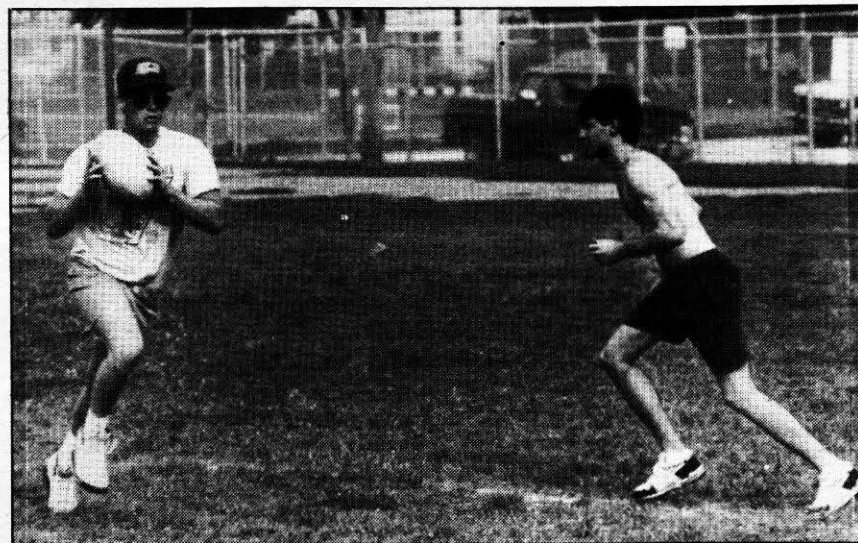
"Our focus is to prepare for the southern conference in the spring," she said. "We need to gel as a team. We are going to try different combinations and see who plays best."

McLeod said she doesn't try to make her players adjust to one style of play. "Every player has her own style," she said.

"I like the girls to be strong on the baseline, but in doubles I want them all over the net."

The Lady Herd begins match play Sept. 7 at home against Fairmont State.

Summer Rugby



Russell Randolph (Left) and Tom McCallister, run a practice rugby play on the intramural field. All returning members are asked to meet Aug. 28 at the field.

Volleyball team looks to rebuild

By Alan P. Pittman
Managing Editor

Women's volleyball coach Vanessa Seghers can relax—she's had time to prepare for the season.

Last year Seghers was hired as head coach the same day players reported to practice. If that wasn't enough, Seghers also inherited a team in transition.

"Last year was definitely a rebuilding year. We started four freshmen," Seghers said. "We weren't successful as far as a won, loss record." The volleyball team was 4-22 last year and finished last (1-9) in the Southern Conference.

This year Seghers hopes to start building a tradition.

"This year's recruiting class is probably the best Marshall's had," she said. "We signed six freshman and four are

5-10 or taller."

Practice begins today and Seghers said she is waiting to see how the freshmen fit in with the upperclassmen. "We have three returning that look really good," she said. "Kelly Beckelheimer is probably Marshall's best in history; she has been All-Southern Conference two years in a row, and outside hitter Jane Mitchell is in the best shape of her life."

Seghers said she's not the type of coach who is difficult for her players to get along with.

"We all seem to get along, I'm not a me and them coach," she said. "I'm probably the most liberal coach on campus. I want my players to develop as people in all arenas of life."

Seghers said the fan support has been good. "It's pretty good once they come because then they come back."

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Student returns after five months of study

Yeager Scholar tells of German agitation

By Ed Loomis
Staff Writer

The euphoria surrounding German reunification in late 1989 has given way to frustrated expectations, strong political discord and intra-German prejudice, according to a Marshall student.

Molly Brown, an Ironton, Ohio, senior and a German and political science major, recently returned to the United States after spending five months studying and traveling in Germany, said an intangible wall has replaced its more famous predecessor, the Iron Curtain.

"Some easterners say they were deceived," she said. "Westerners say the East (East Germany) knew what they were getting into."

Complaints by eastern Germany residents include an influx of con artists selling worthless products. Lacking the western skepticism of "let the buyer beware," some residents lost much of their already meager savings.

Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany and architect of the reunification, was hit by eggs in the eastern German city of Halle during Brown's visit.

The states that were part of the former German Democratic Republic are "still East Germany to many in the west," she said.

Brown studied in Germany as part of a Yeager scholarship, which includes a semester studying overseas in a different language. In a program administered by Brethern Colleges Abroad, she took classes in German

at a university in Marburg, FRG, a city 35 miles north of Frankfurt in the state of Hesse.

Marburg was founded in 11th Century. Its district of medieval cobblestone streets and half-timbered buildings escaped World War II bombing that devastated other cities like Frankfurt, Brown said.

Brown saw some similarities but many differences between Germany and the United States during her visit. "Most music was British and American," she said.

One difference Brown noted during her stay was that Germany lacked many of the 24-hour conveniences common in the United States.

"Stores are open until 6 p.m. during the week, until 1 p.m. on Saturdays and are closed on Sundays," she said.

"It's nice for the business people."

To prepare to study in German, Brown read and listened to tapes, primarily to improve her vocabulary. However, she said she was not as well prepared to handle German slang.

While becoming more familiar with the local dialect and traditions, Brown said she realized how culturally insensitive she was toward an American Field Service student from Germany who stayed with her family several years ago.

"I made the same mistakes that he made," she said.

For people who plan to work in Europe or Europeans, Brown said German as a good second language.

Brown said, "Germany is the largest, most powerful country in the European Community."

Marching band will surprise fans at new stadium

By Julie Welkle
Staff writer

Starting new traditions, including "creating one of the rowdiest student sections around," will be on the agenda of the Big Green Marching Machine for the fall.

The opening of Marshall's new stadium will bring changes not only for the football team but the band as well. Dr. W. Richard Lemke, director of bands, said he hopes to surprise the crowd with what he has planned.

Without being specific, he said the band will march to the stadium from the Henderson Center via 18th Street. The band will have a new entrance for their pre-game show.

Another change is band seating during games. At Fairfield, the band had a section in the end zone, but no such place exists as yet in the new facility. Lemke said the band will occupy a place in the student section on the 35-yard line.

With the band in such close proximity to the students, he said he hopes there will be "much more student participation and interaction with the musicians."

Practice begins next week for the approximately 180 musicians and auxiliary corps members. Lemke said rehearsals will continue as they have in the past at the track field, but they will use the stadium on occasion once the season gets underway. He said, "The Athletic Department has been extremely cooperative with us," in scheduling practices.

The band will have a repertoire of four shows: the stadium dedication for the first game, a tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber, an all Spanish show, and a Top-40 show.

"This should be an exciting year," Lemke said. "We have a nice mixture of veterans and outstanding new



Photo by John Baldwin

Interference!

Construction continues at the new stadium even when the football team is practicing on the field.

Assistant band director looks forward to career

After only two weeks on the job, Ivory D. Brock, assistant band director and assistant professor of music, is looking forward to "a very long relationship with Marshall University."

"It has been a very enjoyable transition," Brock said. "The Marshall family has been warm to me and my family. We feel good about our move." He and his wife have two sons, ages six and 10.

In addition to teaching courses in music apprecia-

tion and aural perceptions, Brock will assist Dr. W. Richard Lemke, director of bands. He said that this is a year of transition for the 1992-93 season, when he will become the director of the marching and pep bands.

Brock attended Grambling State University in Louisiana and VanderCook College of Music in Chicago. He has taught at Delaware State College and University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.