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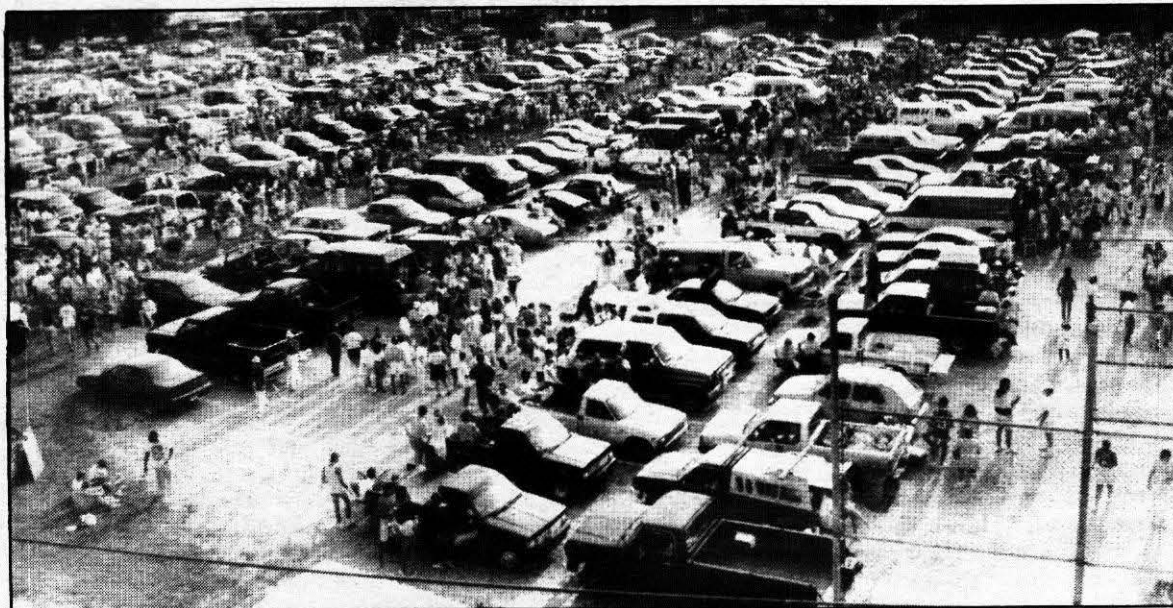
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Thursday
Sept. 5, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 92
Number 1



Parthenon file photo

Tailgaters gather on Prindle Field to celebrate before a football game at Fairfield Stadium. Although the team will be playing in the new stadium, students will find little has changed from last year's tailgating policy.

University picks up tailgate tab

By Chris Stadelman
Staff Writer

Tailgaters can enjoy parties with the full complement of festivities, including beer, thanks to a permit purchased by the university.

Huntington City Council earlier this summer passed an ordinance which many people interpreted to mean that each person wanting to drink beer at tailgate parties would have to purchase a \$100 permit for the season. City officials said today that Marshall University has purchased a permit which allows drinking in

nearly all university-controlled lots.

"That was the way the ordinance was originally drafted," said city councilman Nolan Grubb of the fourth district. "The problem was the newspaper talked to the mayor instead of the people who drafted the ordinance."

Jean Dean, director of administration and finance for the city, said she met with Lee Moon, athletic director, Tuesday and they agreed on the tailgating areas which would include beer. There will be a \$4 charge for parking on the university lots,

but once there people will be allowed to tailgate with beer, as long as it is not in containers such as kegs and party balls.

"The individuals don't need (the permits) so long as they are on those lots with the permission of the university," Dean said. "There was only one \$100 fee for the whole season."

Sections of Parking Area F and Area S will be drinking lots, as well as in parts of several lots on the south side of campus such as lots W and T.

The "tent-city" area and west

See TAILGATE, Page 2

Officials dragging feet, chairman says

By Gregory Collard
Presidential Correspondent

Although completion of the first phase of the long-awaited Science Building renovation has received positive publicity, one department chairman said he thinks officials are still "dragging their feet."

Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, says that although restoration of the Geology and Physics departments are complete, only half of the Department of Biology is finished and work has not started on Babb's department.

Classes have resumed on the first and second floors, but Babb said he is still forced to teach in Northcott Hall.

Babb said he had hoped to teach in the Science Building by next fall, but that now is impossible because chemistry classes could begin in the building no earlier than spring 1993.

"I don't know what's wrong, but it should have been done already. Some people just seem to be dragging their feet all the time," Babb said.

Mike Meadows, director of facility planning and management, said he will receive documents concerning the \$5.3 million final phase construction this week.

If proper corrections are made, bidding will begin immediately,

he said.

Babb has learned not to believe anything until he sees it because, he said, officials have said for too long "we will start next month."

He said different architects and a lack of funds have contributed to delay the completion of renovations planned since 1977.

Babb added that the College of Science has had inadequate facilities since it was forced to move out of the building in 1985 after failing to meet fire codes.

However, he said he does not doubt officials are committed to finishing the project. He was impressed with first phase, calling it "the smoothest operation I have ever seen."

In addition to his department's immediate educational needs, Babb is concerned about inflation affecting final phase construction.

"The longer we wait, the more it is possible that when the bids come in, they won't come in under the money available," Babb said.

Meadows said the delays result from problems with the chemical waste piping system and chemical storage building.

While plans are being perfected, less expensive alternatives will be reviewed.

A definite construction date cannot be announced until the plans are in his hands, Meadows said.

President predicts defeat of deficit by end of fiscal year

By Gregory Collard
Presidential Correspondent

Despite operating with a \$1.4 million deficit, the university's budget will be balanced by June 30, 1992 President J. Wade Gilley said.

"We will work at it before the start of next year to be on an even keel," Gilley said. "By June 30 we will definitely have a balanced budget."

Gilley said the first steps toward that goal began last week when he initiated a university-wide hiring freeze.

Marshall finished last year with a \$700,000 deficit before position reclassifications, faculty promotions and new positions caused the figure to double over the summer.

While measures have been taken to reduce costs, Gilley said ways to increase revenue also are being sought. Possible steps include an admission application fee "in the neighborhood of \$25" and in-

August 27, 1991

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the Marshall University Community

From: J. Wade Gilley *J. Wade Gilley*

Since assuming responsibilities as Marshall University president on August 1, I have devoted a great amount of time to discussions of the university's budget problems.

Those problems are, indeed, of a serious nature. In fact, we face the potential of a \$1.4 million shortfall during the current fiscal year.

To address the situation, I have initiated the following steps:

creased tuition for out-of-state students.

"Out-of-state students have really been getting a bargain," he said. Tuition is \$2,021 for most out-of-state undergraduate students.

"People from Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania can actually go here cheaper than schools from their own states," Gilley said. The proposed increases would not affect metro students.

Meanwhile, Gilley said he will not for-

get off-campus methods for increasing funds. One goal is to improve on the \$32 million Marshall received last year from the West Virginia Legislature.

"We will need to work harder at raising more private money and continue working really hard with the legislature next spring to increase state funding," he said.

"It will take work to get the house in order and get in focus academically, which will all be assets when we deal with the

legislature."

A funding request has yet to be worked out with the Faculty Senate.

A review of university administration and operations will be conducted by the Faculty Senate's Budget and Appropriations Committee and Dr. Sam Clagg, retired Department of Geography chairman, former acting president of MU, and longtime chairman of the University Council. Both should be completed by the end of the semester and will aid in solving Marshall's financial woes.

Gilley said he would try to avoid layoffs, but for now it is important for university operations to be under control. Once that is done, more decisions will be made.

"Hopefully we will figure out a way to make our strategy more flexible to filling more positions," he said.

"We need to get a handle on things because it is important to get the budget under control and I'm determined to do that."

TAILGATE

From Page 1

to the intramural field will have no tailgaters, Dean said. Parking Area D will include parking spaces but no drinking. She said people in other areas may be permitted to have beer at parties, but those individuals must have their own permits. Included on that list would be fraternity houses.

"Anyone who owns public property can secure it," Grubb said. "For Prindle Field the Park Board had a permit. Whoever owns the property is allowed to do what they want."

Grubb said most of the misunderstanding was because Herald-Dispatch reporters spoke with Mayor Bobby Nelson about the matter instead of council people.

"We were just surprised that Bobby didn't understand it," he said.

Although drinking was permitted at Prindle Field, Grubb said the exact wording of the law really didn't meet with state Supreme Court guidelines, so the new law is more specific.

"Technically any drinking in public was illegal," he said. "Now tailgating is not legal on public streets and thoroughfares. Technically it's not legal to do it on the side of Third Avenue and 20th Street."

He said he didn't know if police planned to enforce the continued ban on the side of the streets.

Alumni group outlines pregame rules

By Bill Gardner
Reporter

Although the tailgating policy for the new football stadium will remain the same as in past years, many alumni and students are not sure what the policy is, according to the director of alumni affairs.

"The complaint that we have heard from alumni is they don't know what the policy says," said Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

Fans 21 years of age and older will be able to legally drink alcoholic beverages at tailgate parties on some university-owned parking lots because the university bought a \$100 permit. The permit is required under the city's new open container ordinance.

To update Marshall graduates on the tailgate policy, the Greenline, an alumni publication, published the policy in its current issue.

"Marshall University respects the long-standing tradition of tailgating prior to football games, and the camaraderie and spirit that such activity promotes," the policy says. "The university community is also aware of the linkage between tailgating and undesirable behavior, and strongly urges every football fan to help maintain a safe, responsible environment in conformity with state laws, city ordinances,

Board of Trustees and university policies."

The policy concludes by prohibiting "mass containers such as kegs, funnels, [beer] bongos, and party balls."

Some students said they were not sure what the policy is. "I read it in the Greenline, but I am not clear on the rule," Doug Cross, Poca junior, said. Brady Robinette, Fort Gay sophomore, said he had no idea what the policy said, but whatever it is, "We can deal with it."

In an attempt to inform students of tailgating rules, Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs, has prepared a letter for distribution to students, said Taclan B. Romey, Student Government Association president.

In addition to specified parking lots, tailgating also will be permitted on the track field, located between the stadium and the Henderson Center, said Thomas Lovins, director of recreational sports.

Blocks of space on the track field 20 feet by 20 feet will cost \$25 for students and \$50 for off-campus groups.

Because classes only began last week, student senators have not met to approve setting up a student tailgate party, Romey said. However, Romey said he wants to start a student tailgate area in the track field area for future games.

Unemployment rate on rise across state

CHARLESTON (AP) — Four counties of the state's 55 had an unemployment rate of 5 percent or lower in July, down from six counties in June, state officials said Wednesday.

Sixteen counties had an unemployment rate of 10 percent or higher, up one from June, the state Bureau of Employment Programs said.

The agency said the unemployment rate fell to 7.1 percent in July from 7.2 percent in June.

Monongalia, Ohio and Pendleton counties, each at 3.9 percent, had the lowest unemployment rate in July, according to the state statistics. Hardy County had a rate of 4.3 percent.

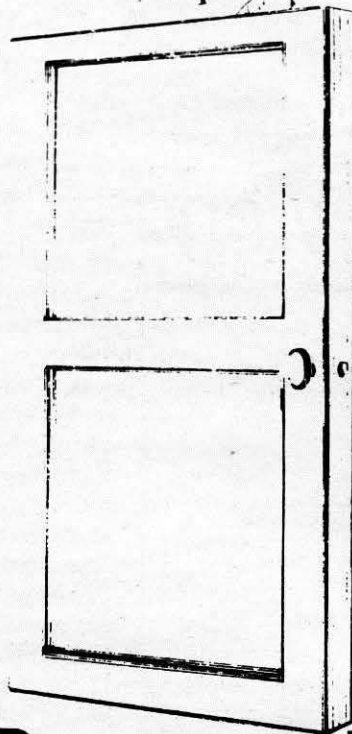
Pendleton had the lowest rate in June at 3.4 percent. Kanawha and Doddridge counties also had less than 5 percent unemployment in June.

Indicating how sensitive some of the figures are, Doddridge County's unemployment rate increased from 4.2 percent in June to 8.3 percent in July when its number of unemployed increased from 100 to 200.

The county with the highest unemployment rate was McDowell, at 16.4 percent, down from 17.3 percent in June. It also had the highest unemployment rate in June.

According to statistics compiled through standards set by the federal government, said no counties had a rate of 5 percent or lower for July, compared with two counties in June.

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Police halt Congressmen honoring pro-democracy activists at Tiananmen

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police today stopped three U.S. congressmen who laid flowers and held up a banner in Tiananmen Square in honor of activists whose 1989 pro-democracy movement was crushed by the Chinese army.



The lawmakers were Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Rep. Ben Jones, a D-Ga., and Rep. John Miller, R-Wash.

Two policemen halted the lawmakers as they tried to walk away after leaving the flowers, and may have wanted to detain them for questioning, said Marshall Strauss, a member of the delegation.

However, Strauss said the congressmen managed to convince the police that

they were leaving the square. He said the three were not physically assaulted.

Several U.S. television camera crews who were filming the events also were stopped by police, the U.S. Embassy said. Tiananmen Square was the headquarters of student-led protesters who had marches and sit-ins for seven weeks in 1989 to demand reform. The army opened fire on the protesters June 3 and 4, 1989, killing hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Strauss said the legislators went to the square "to express their strong feelings and remembrances of those who died in Tiananmen Square."

The three legislators had held up a banner about three feet long saying in Chinese and English: "To those who died for democracy in China."

They made short statements to the crowd that quickly gathered, then laid small white flowers they were wearing on the ground near the Monument to the

Revolutionary Heroes in the square.

Strauss, executive director of the U.S.-based Democracy for China Fund, said two policemen came over at this point and spoke to the legislators, but no one in the group knew what they were saying.

Their body language indicated they wanted to detain the lawmakers, but no one was grabbed, and the lawmakers walked off on their own, Strauss said.

The legislators were meeting with Chinese officials to press for the release of political prisoners and to warn that China may lose its most-favored-nation trade status if it does not. Members of camera crews for the television networks CBS, ABC and CNN, were detained by the police for 30 minutes on the square and then taken to a nearby police station.

They were released an hour later. The ABC and CBS crews said police told them there was a new regulation requiring advance permission to film on the square.

Soviet Communist Party members seek asylum in China after failed coup attempt

TOKYO (AP) — Several thousand Soviet Communist Party members and KGB officers have defected to northern China since the failed Soviet coup last month, Japanese newspapers reported today.



The nationally circulated Nihon Keizai Shimbun and

Sankei Shimbun said the Chinese Communist Party has decided in principle to provide asylum to the defectors but not to openly discuss the matter. The papers quoted unidentified sources in Tokyo familiar with China.

No defections of Soviet party members or government officials have been reported in the Soviet Union since the abortive takeover. The Soviet news agency Tass picked up the Japanese news reports without elaboration.

The exodus began after a coup attempt last month failed and activities of the Soviet Communist Party were subsequently frozen, the reports said.

It also stated that some Soviet diplomats in Beijing with high positions in the Communist Party also have sought asylum in China.

The Chinese government is sending a large number of Russian-speaking Chinese to three northern Chinese provinces to cope with the defectors, the newspaper stated.

BRIEFS

HAMLET, N.C.

Fire kills 25 locked in processing plant

Fire engulfed a chicken processing plant Tuesday, creating an inferno in which panicked workers were trapped by blocked or locked doors, witnesses said. Authorities reported 25 people killed and more than 45 injured.

Some of the victims' bodies were found at exits, and others were found in a meat locker, Hamlet Fire Chief David Fuller said at a news conference. He wouldn't confirm that the exit doors were locked.

Witnesses said a 26-foot fryer at the Imperial Food Products plant caught fire about 8:30 a.m.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.

Tomahawk misses target by 100 miles

The Navy is trying to determine why a Tomahawk cruise missile — a weapon that won a reputation for accuracy in the Persian Gulf War — missed its mark by about 100 miles during a test and landed in Alabama.

The unarmed Tomahawk, launched Saturday, fell harmlessly in woods eight miles east of Jackson, Ala. It was supposed to land at an Air Force base in the Florida Panhandle.

No one was injured in the mishap. It was the fourth time a missile has landed in a civilian area since testing began in 1985.

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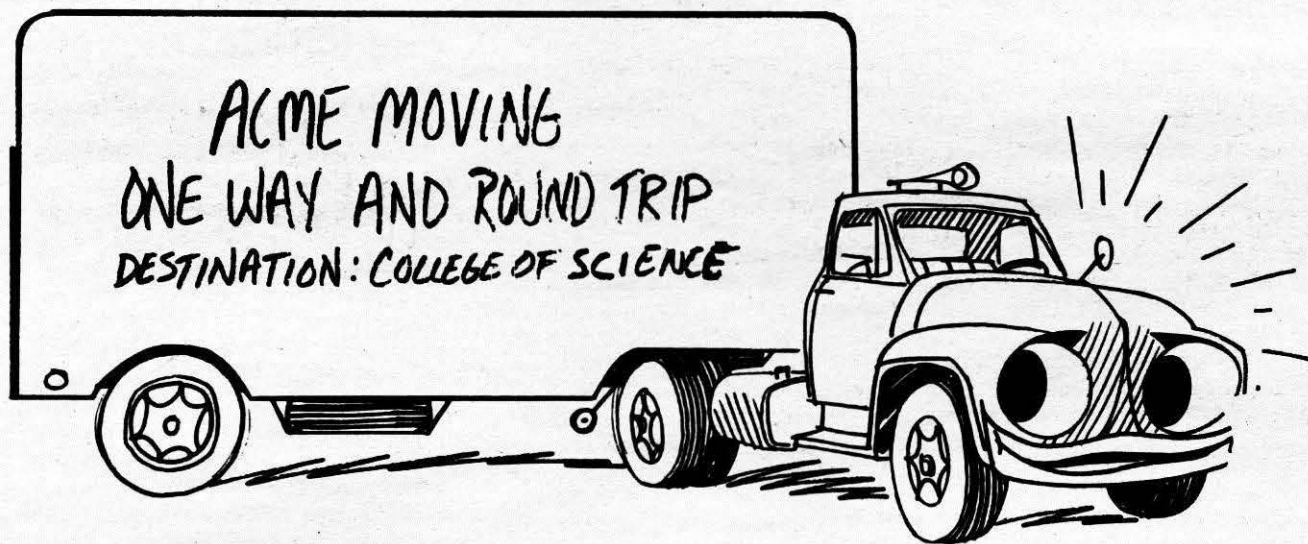
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Mr. Clap IDIOTS OR NOT?

THIS WEEK: THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



IN THE MIST OF ITS BATTLE FOR ACCREDITATION, THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS PUTS THE DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE ON WHEELS.

Old Main spells priorities 'G-o H-e-r-d'

An incoming freshman recently approached me and asked to be shown around campus.



Jim STOWERS

Since I consider myself some sort of expert on our fine institution, I decided to share some of the knowledge I have amassed during my four-year stint.

So I pried myself away from my computer terminal and

led Naif I. Dealist, Hometown, U.S.A., freshman, out of Smith Hall.

Me: This is Old Main, symbol of tradition and academic stability for more than 150 years.

Naif: Wow. And all that construction in the front — is that to preserve the landmarks and icons which represent Marshall's proud history?

Me: No, my lad. Icon is just another name for eyesore. We're nearing the 21st century. The name of the game is beautification. Follow me down our beautiful brick sidewalk and see the rest of the campus.

Naif: What's that austere structure?

Me: That, my boy, is the James E. Morrow Library. It serves Marshall's complete enrollment.

Naif: Isn't it kind of small for a university of this size and stature.

Me: You'd think so, but the students don't complain. They're too preoccupied with the dream of better parking. We'll build a new one eventually. Just remember, beautification comes first. Let me show you our very modern Science Building. We just finished a 15-year renovation. It wouldn't have taken so long, but we had trouble scraping together the funding — \$5.5 million is a lot of money.

Naif: Pretty neat. Where were science classes taught while the building was shut down?

Me: Oh, here and there. There were no real problems. Professors don't mind having to teach classes in five or six buildings as much as you think they would. They realize these projects take time. And by the way, have I mentioned our new \$30 million football stadium. Come on, I'll show you.

Naif (at the stadium): This is impressive, and you say it only took 13 months?

Me: That's right. We had to rush it a little bit. The football team just couldn't stand another season at the old stadium. While we're on the subject of building for the future, let me show you our fine arts facility now under construction.

Naif (at the construction site): This looks cool. When will it be completed?

Me: I really couldn't tell you. It seems the completion date keeps getting pushed back because of

funding and other problems. But if you ask me, the fine arts people should just be glad they're getting a new building. I'd have just as soon thrown another 15,000 seats on the new stadium. Now that's an investment in the university's future.

Naif: But aren't the arts an important part of the university experience? Isn't college supposed to broaden students' horizons?

Me: My boy, you watch too much "Cosby." Have I mentioned the new stadium has state-of-the-art turf?

Naif: But what if I just want to go to school to learn and grow?

Me: You're young. You don't know what you want, so sit back and let the brain trust in Old Main spoon-feed you. That's what they're there for. You see, my friend, to succeed in anything, you must get your priorities straight. You have come to college to get the upper hand on your competition for jobs. If you learn anything useful while you're here, great. If not, so what, you've got your degree. The same holds true for running the university. Just remember that though an adequate library and exposure to the arts are nice, campus beautification and football increase alumni donations.

Naif: I don't think I understand.

Me: Stay at Marshall and you will.

Jim Stowers, Ravenswood senior, is editor of The Parthenon.

OUR VIEW

Bill of Rights reaches campus

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential. Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech."

Benjamin Franklin

For 200 years, the Bill of Rights has protected the liberty of U.S. citizens.

The authors of these amendments sought to protect rights they saw as vital to the young republic.

The First Amendment states Congress shall make no laws restricting freedom of speech or of press. This protects both popular and unpopular ideas, and sets the press up as the country's watchdog for corruption.

Sunshine laws are offshoots of the First Amendment which guarantee the public's right to know about civil proceedings. But, until this summer, these laws didn't always pertain to college campuses.

In the early '70s, Congress adopted the Buckley Amendment which protected the confidentiality of students' academic records. This later was interpreted to include campus crime information. The U.S. Department of Education threatened to withhold federal funding from colleges that opened crime records to the public.

This summer, Editor & Publisher magazine reported the department has reversed its stance and agreed that campus crime information should be available to students and their families.

It's about time the department realized students have the same right to know that every other U.S. citizen enjoys.

The editorial board of The Parthenon joins publishers and news organizations around the country in celebrating the bicentennial of the First Amendment.

First Amendment: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling the newsroom at 696-6696 or 696-2522. 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.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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Gilley denies grievance filed by Glavasic

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall University's president on Wednesday upheld the dismissal of a library worker who says he was fired because of his controversial writings.

University spokesman C.T. Mitchell said President J. Wade Gilley denied a grievance filed by Dan Glavasic, who was dismissed in July for what university officials said was poor job performance.

The president issued his decision following the recommendations of a hearing board that met last week, Mitchell said.

Glavasic is editor of a self-published

■ **Former Marshall University library worker Dan Glavasic was fired from his job in July for poor job performance. He contends he was fired for his controversial writings.**

magazine called "The Reality Ascent," a publication that drew the ire of many people on campus. Opponents labeled his writings as "hate speech" that denounces

feminists and blacks, among others, and contends that white males are the natural rulers of society.

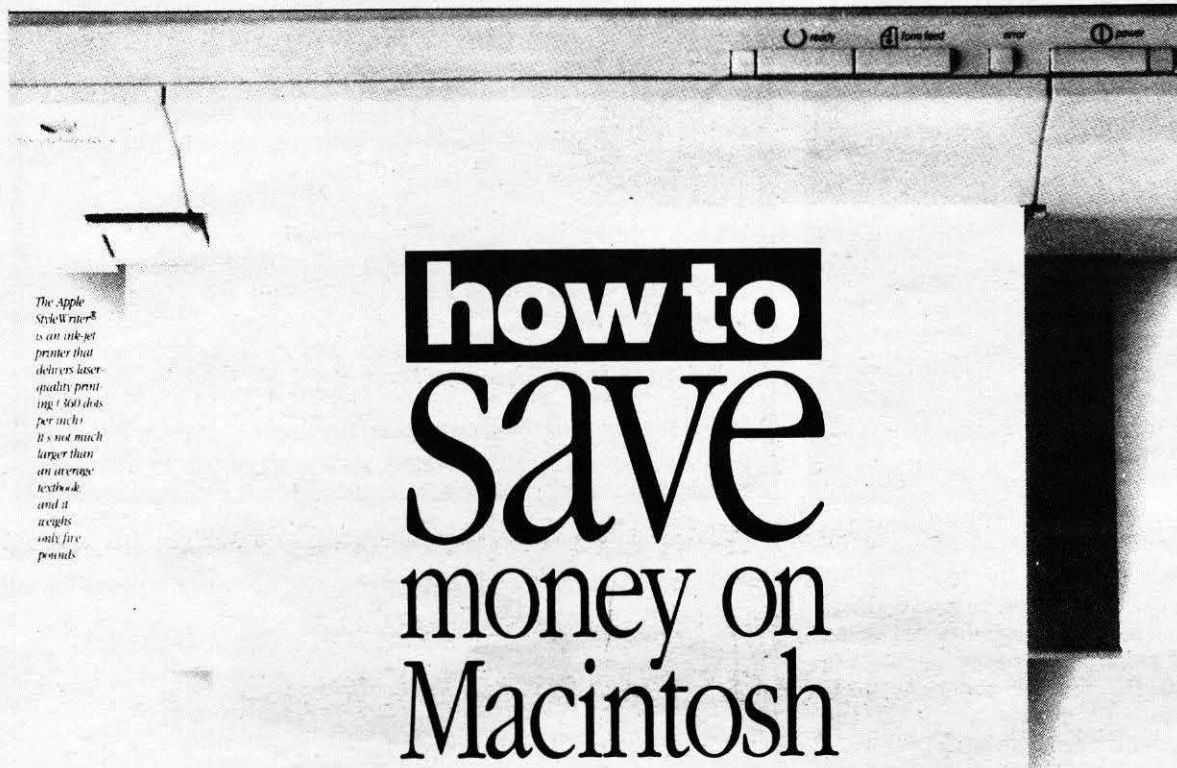
At the time of his firing, Glavasic said university administrators used job performance "as a front for them to terminate me because of my writings."

In his termination letter, university officials cited abuse of sick leave policies, tardiness, extended lunch hours and break periods, and failure to show improvement following two separate month-long probation periods as the reason for Glavasic's termination.

Robert O'Brien, president of West Virginia's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Wednesday that university officials did not provide evidence to support the dismissal.

"No credible evidence was brought forth by the university," said O'Brien, who is representing Glavasic.

O'Brien said Glavasic will appeal the university's ruling. He said he probably will waive a hearing before the state Board of Trustees and take what he calls a "free speech" issue directly to the state employees grievance board.



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President seeks national recognition for Marshall

By Gregory Collard
Presidential Correspondent

Marshall University's new president says he is seeking untapped potential from faculty and students in developing MU's academic strength.

After nine years as senior vice president at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., President J. Wade Gilley has taken the helm at Marshall University, despite a pay cut of \$17,700 a year.

Gilley said money was never a factor in his decision to come to Huntington. Now earning \$93,500 annually, the 53-year-old Gilley said he saw Marshall as an opportunity to build a nationally recognized university.

"I want to focus on an academic strategy which will strengthen our academic programs and enhance the quality of education students can get here," Gilley said. "They already get a good education, I just want to make it better and get Marshall national recognition."

In many ways, Marshall is the state's leading university, Gilley said, as he cited that it has more West Virginians than West Virginia University.

Gilley acknowledges that WVU has been an adversary to Marshall, but said its challenges can be overcome.

"It's pretty clear that WVU has been weird about Marshall and has resisted development of Marshall, but we have to leap this one obstacle and go into the future," Gilley said.

Despite many campus organizations endorsing Dr. Bruce Carpenter for the presidency, Gilley said he has been warmly received. But he said that was no



Marshall President J. Wade Gilley

Parthenon file photo

surprise to him.

"People are just a lot more friendlier here than where I come from. I think that's a West Virginia trademark as well as a Huntington characteristic," Gilley said. He does not miss the hustle and bustle that accompanied life outside of Washington.

The '80s were "boom years" for GMU, and Gilley said he wants Marshall to duplicate the George Mason experience. He is confident Marshall will receive national recognition, noting it has already done so locally.

Gilley said he has not noticed

much difference between GMU and Marshall students. "In terms of general attitudes, people are just people for the most part. Students pretty much do the same things," he said.

Gilley said he plans to have Marshall play a larger role in West Virginia's economic development. Marshall's impact will increase if priorities are set - with academics at the top - and more private funds are raised.

"We need to streamline the organization so we can be a mean, green fighting machine," Gilley said.

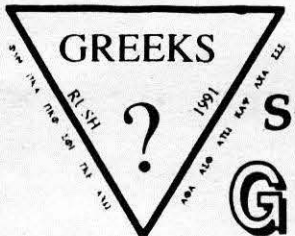
Retiring SGA adviser honored for service

Dr. Don E. Robertson, associate dean of Student Life, received a plaque at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting in recognition of his years of service as the Student Government Association's faculty adviser.

"I feel like I've worked with an exceptional group of student leaders over the years," Robertson said.

He also promised to keep in touch with Student Body President Taclan B. Romey, Lansing senior, and Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor, Huntington junior.

The plaque was engraved with the names and years of administration of the 13 student body presidents that Robertson has advised.



SORORITY RUSH

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


What is the Herd Hosts Team?
A volunteer organization formed to help with football recruiting.

Who is Eligible to Join?
Full-time students with a cumulative 2.00 GPA or freshmen with a high school GPA of 2.50.

How Do I Apply?
You must attend the orientation session on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Green Room (top floor of the Henderson Center).

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

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September

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

•CONCERTS•

8 **CHAMBER 10** Review with faculty musicians from the Department of Music. The performance, sponsored by the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District, will be at 7 p.m. at Virginia Point Park. For more information, call 696-3117.

12 Recital by pianist **Leslie Petteys** and flutist **Wendell Dobbs** at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. For more information, call 696-3117.

15 The Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky., presents an evening with **Ben Vereen** at 8 p.m. For more information, call 606-324-3175.

19 Marshall Artists Series presents blues legend **B.B. King** at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call 696-6656.

21 West Virginia Symphony at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium in Charleston. For more information, call 342-0151.

22 Mountain Stage features **Blood Oranges**, **Darden Smith** and **Timbuk-3** performing from 3-5 p.m. at the Cultural Center in Charleston. For more information, call 342-5757.

25 Marshall Artists Series presents the **Manhattan Rhythm Kings** at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre. For more information, call 696-6656.

28 **Bill Galther** plays at Municipal Auditorium in Charleston. For more information, call 345-SHOW.



Blues legend B.B. King will perform on Sept. 19 at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

29 **Marshall Crenshaw** and **Big Shoulders** perform at Mountain Stage. For more information, call 342-5757.

•EXHIBITS•

Marshall graduate **Michael Paxton's** Chicago River Series continues through Sept. 19 at Birke Art Gallery.

Museum in the Community, Putnam Village Shopping Center in Scott Depot presents **Leonardo Visits Museum in the Community**. The exhibit, which includes models and scientific drawings, continues through Oct. 13.

7 Huntington Museum of Art presents the 10th annual **Hilltop Festival**. The weekend craft fair and book sale will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 529-2701.

19 Huntington Museum of Art features the **Spirit of the American Frontier** through Nov. 10. For more information, call 529-2701.

21 **Bryant Holsenbeck's** Fiber Sculpture is displayed through Oct. 10 at Birke Art Gallery. Slide lecture and reception are at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

•POTPOURRI•

6 **Community Players** opens its season with the comedy, "Love, Sex and the IRS." The play, at Smith Recital Hall, is at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 525-1851.

8 **Marshall Artists Series** presents the French film, "Camille Claudel," at 3 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Hunting big game on campus

Priorities are confusing and loathesome creatures.

Masters of camouflage, they are difficult to locate and nearly impossible to herd into their proper order. Chaotic beasts, these priorities.

In the hunt for the elusive, some highly developed animals are either killed or maimed and left to die in the bush.



Kevin MELROSE

Enter arts and entertainment (*finusartus*). An endangered species, finus artus once freely roamed the plains and, on occasion, wandered into the nearby hills. But now, hunted to near-extinction, only a few scattered sanctums remain where the noble beast may safely graze.

Although finus artus adapts to an ever-changing and often hostile environment, as time passes, this becomes more and more difficult.

Lack of a prehensile tail makes it difficult for finus artus to adapt to tree-dwelling, but its opposable thumbs makes it ideal for playing piano or for picking up a paint brush or a guitar pick.

As one concerned about endangered or forgotten species, I've decided to do what I can for the cause.

No, I'm not giving my Parthenon paycheck to Greenpeace. And I'm not going to dress as Sigourney Weaver and patrol the wilds looking for poachers.

What I'm going to do is feature some of that rare breed known as the artist in the student newspaper. Sort of an arts and entertainment version of "National Geographic Explorer."

The first issue of every month, The Parthenon will devote a page to what's coming up in the world of art and entertainment (see calendar at left of this column).

Then, every Tuesday and Friday, what used to be the Impressions pages will be devoted to music of all kinds, art and artists, plays and most anything that has to do with art and entertainment.

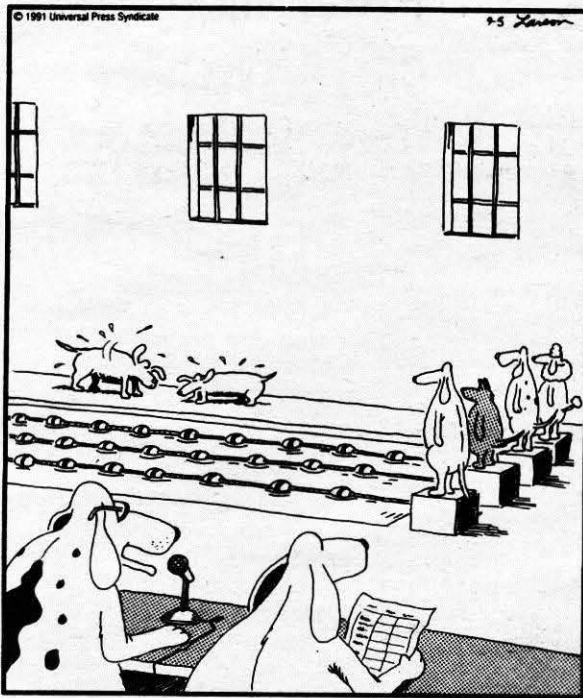
While I work, I will, of course, be wearing my "Save Finus Artus" headband. Damn the priorities. Damn the priorities.

Kevin D. Melrose, a Parkersburg junior, is associate editor of The Parthenon.

Information for Dates was compiled from press releases, the Tri-State Arts Forum and the River Cities Cultural Council. Please send arts and entertainment information for October to The Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall, Marshall University, or call 696-2521.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we're ready for the males' 100-meter freestyle, and I think we can rest assured that most of these athletes will select the dog paddle."

WHAT IS THIS?

GOD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES!

ANSWERS:

- A. A FATHER GIVING A PARENTAL SPEECH.
- B. MINISTER GIVING A SERMON.
- C. U.S. CONGRESSMAN VOTING HIMSELF A PAY RAISE.

LIFE IN HELL

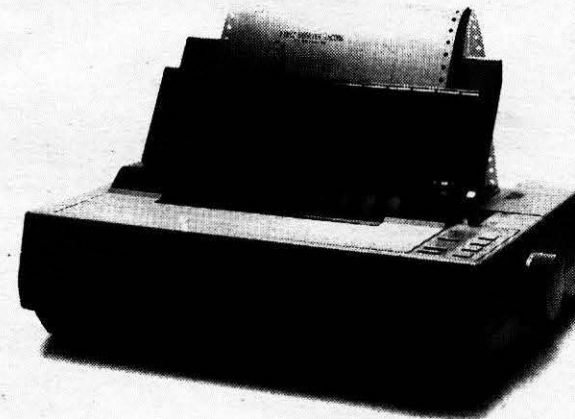
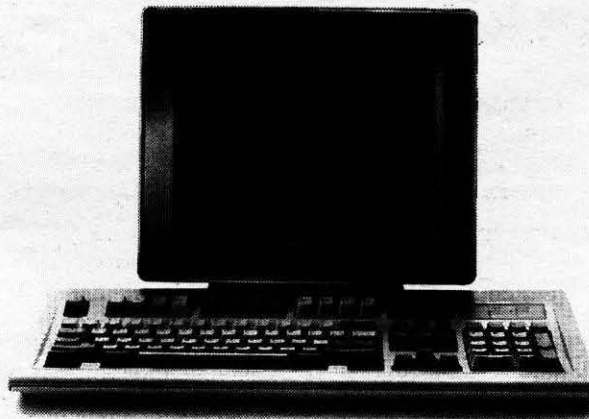
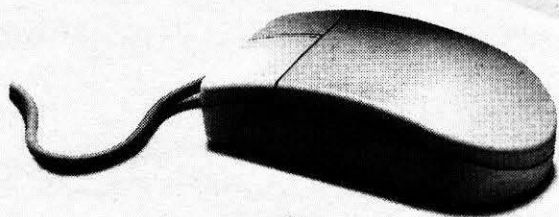
© 1986 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>	<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>	<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG? OK.</p>	
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...</p> <p>HE'S AKBAR.</p> <p>HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.</p>	<p>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>			

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Computer Science move discussed

By Kevin Ours
Reporter

Although a final decision is still pending the Department of Computer Science may soon lose its home in the College of Business, says one Marshall University official.

According to a self-study conducted by the COB, the Department of Computer Science would be best served by transferring to the College of Science.

"The degree for computer science is a B.S. degree, so the people in that major would be best served by the transfer," explained Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business. "The computer majors are required to take 24 hours of business core classes and they would be best served by taking science classes."

Despite Alexander's reasoning, the move has drawn opposition from members of the Department of Computer Science.

Dr. David K. Walker, associate professor of computer science, is one professor who is against the move.

"It is puzzling that the university would consider a move of computer science away from the College of Business at this time when colleges of business are trying to infuse more high-tech and computer related classes into the curriculum," Walker said.

Dr. M. Jamil Chaudri, associate professor of computer science,

agrees with Dr. Walker saying the move is "not based on any rationale I understand."

Walker said that he will be pleased at either location, but thinks that the move will "not help the accreditation process."

Alexander said he thought it might be wise to look at the structure of the college in regards to the departments and administration after the accreditation committee suggested that they recheck the organization.

Population dip cited for lower fall enrollment

By T. Opyoke
Reporter

Fall enrollment at Marshall was just over 12,000 Tuesday and should be close to last year's total of about 12,400 by the time registration closes early next week, Provost Alan B. Gould said.

Figures are down slightly because of demographics, Gould said. "The state is losing population."

Information from the office of Institutional Research shows enrollment dropped from 12,576 in 1989 to 12,406 in 1990, the first time Marshall experienced a decrease since 1983-1984.

"There has been a drop in the freshman class because there are fewer high school graduates in the state," Gould said. Marshall draws 87 percent of its students from West Virginia.


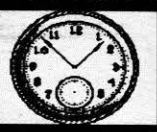
Gould said the administration's reluctance to discuss figures stems from some confusion in the past when more than one figure was quoted. "The figures are changing hour by hour, minute by minute," he said. "There won't really be an enrollment number until registration closes."

Registrar Robert Eddins said no one will know exactly how many students are enrolled at Marshall until registration ends Monday.

Eddins said he has preliminary figures but thinks people would not realize they are not official numbers. He said he would not release any figures until the end of next week.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

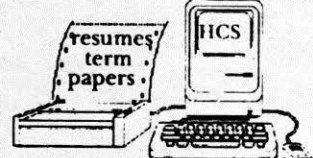
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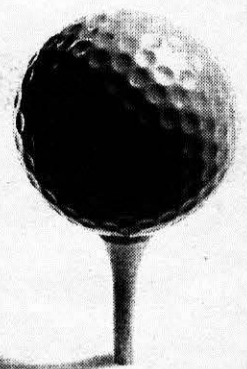
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What's more, you'll also have time to appreciate the finer things in life. That's because Bloomington isn't just a great place to start a career, it's a great place to live, to enjoy, to start a family (if, indeed, you're ready to start thinking about that). In addition to the community's pleasant neighborhoods, inviting parks, and other recreational facilities, you'll find two universities that offer a host of cultural and social activities to take advantage of.

If you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. We're looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. People who enjoy challenges on the job — and away from it. After all, you're not just looking for a great job. You're looking for a great way of life.



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Art in the Park

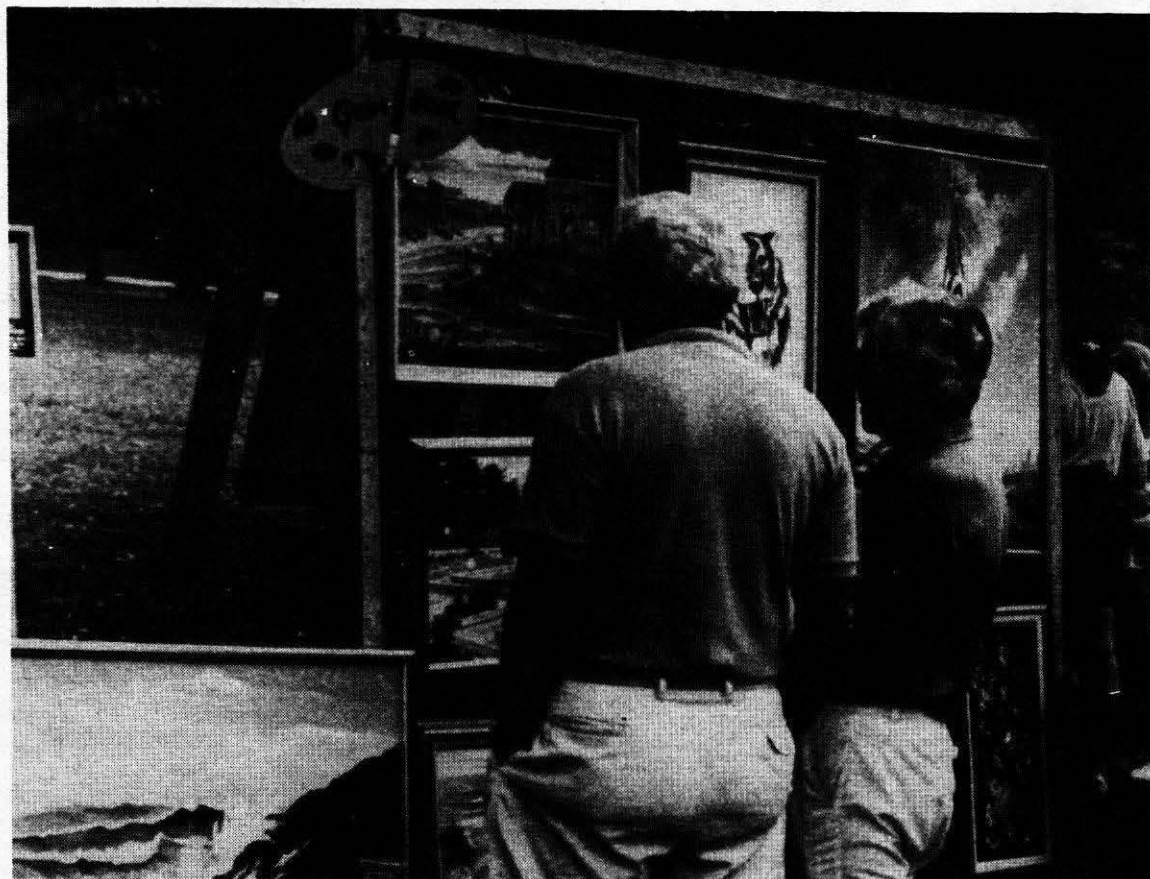


Photo by Tony Pierno

Dr. Eugene Hoak, former chairman of the Department of Speech, shows off some of his paintings recently at the Art in the Park celebration held over the weekend in Ritter Park. Hoak is a professor emeritus and helped chair the committee which chose the sculpture design for the fountain in front of the Memorial Student Center.

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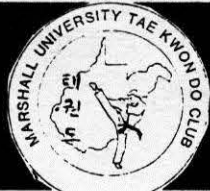
FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

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Fall Term Begins September 24th.

College poses more questions than it answers

I've been at Marshall for a lot of years.

So many in fact that I'm embarrassed to say how many so I use the phrase "a lot."

The phrase is kind of biblical, but unlike many biblical phrases, not so vague it has no meaning.

My mother always understood "a lot," but then she understood when I told her I was going to go see a guy

about some stuff and then pick up some things and that I would be back in a while.

She also understood why I needed a college degree, something I've yet to figure out.

Oh, don't get me wrong. I've memorized and regurgitated many things while doing my time here, but I still can't figure out why I'm spending the best years of my life with my nose in books.

I may not actually be learning much, but I'm no fool.

I know if I pretend to ask

myself a series of stupid questions and type it up, the editors will consent to running it in the Parthenon, I'll get paid for it and if I'm lucky someone will hang it on their refrigerator?

So why do I continue this odyssey?

Is it because I enjoy sleepless nights spent cramming for tests and writing last minute papers, subjecting myself to judgment almost daily, and other symptoms associated with pursuing a college degree?

No. I've never particularly enjoyed torture, but I am intrigued by the Samantha Fox song titled, "Hurt Me, Hurt Me, (but the Pants Stay On)."

Then is it an attempt to delay engaging "real world" hassles?

My Magic Eight-Ball says, "Maybe, ask again later."

Could it be I want to better myself?

No. Why should I have to better myself to live in a country that allows its poor to starve and live in the streets, where bowling is considered a sport, and Dan Quale is vice president?

How about a yearning to

COMMENTARY

■ Why am I still in school?

contribute to society?

What could I possibly contribute to a society that already has television?

Then it's the shoes! It's got to be the shoes!

No, Mars.

Then possibly the myth?

While it is true that since the stork brought me it has been pounded into my brain that getting a college degree is the surest way to a stable life, after a few years at this institution my reasonable doubts only seem more reasonable.

Anymore I'm not convinced a college degree is a safe investment for my future or that the stork brought me since most of the people who did the pounding coincidentally wasted the best years of their lives earning a college degree and also coincidentally are divorced, managing a Burger King, and have just moved back in with their parents.

Of course these are the same

people who convinced me that if I were a good boy a jolly, fat man with seemingly unlimited resources would travel to my home in the middle of the night from the North Pole just to bring me gifts.

I've discovered the truth entails me being a good boy so I can keep my job working for a surly, fat man with seemingly unlimited resources who might pay me a living wage to go to his building and work so he can buy himself gifts.

I get the North Pole in the end.

So why did I come back?

I've come back because after years of training here, I have become as shallow as this fine institution.

I think I can further delay a conclusion by illustrating my point.

If there were a list of ingredients hidden somewhere on the bottom of this huge package we call higher education, learning would be listed third, preceded by cattle feces and Jersey droppings.

But at least I can tell people I have a degree, and I'm starting to believe that is worth the

time, money and effort. Perhaps posing as one who is educated is better than actually being educated. After all ignorance is bliss.

Who knows? Maybe someday I'll convince my children to perpetuate this cycle.

And someday, maybe I can build a stadium to distract attention from all of my real problems.

Chris Rice, Huntington senior, is a columnist for The Parthenon.



Chris RICE

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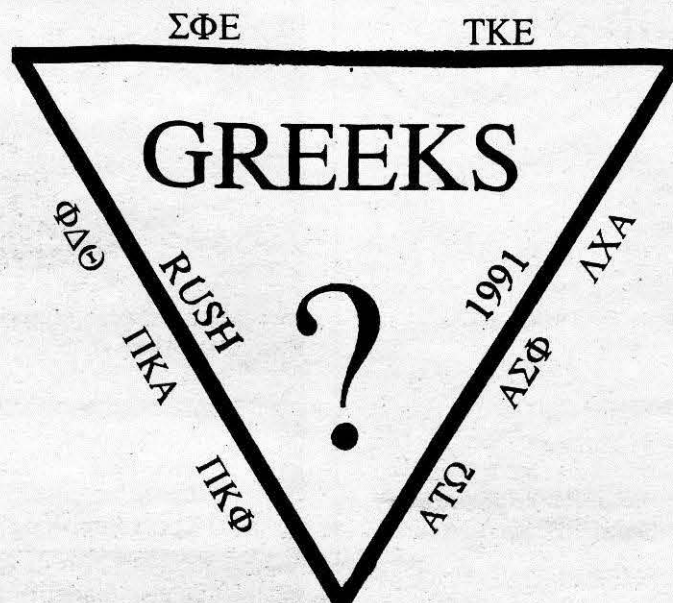
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**Dollars 4
Scholars**

Former president returns to MU for first game in the new stadium

By Alan P. Pittman
Sports Editor

Dr. Dale Nitzschke, president of the University of New Hampshire and former Marshall president, will return this weekend "to clip the hoofs off the Herd" in the first game in the new stadium.

"I love Marshall and Huntington, but I told (New Hampshire football coach) Bill Bowes we're coming to win," Nitzschke said in a telephone interview from Durham, N.H.

NITZSCHKE

Nitzschke is scheduled to join Marshall President J. Wade Gilley, the schools' athletic directors, and both teams in the

“ ”

I love Marshall and Huntington, but I told Bill Bowes (New Hampshire's football coach) we're coming to win.

■ Dale F. Nitzschke
former Marshall President



pre-game coin toss.

Although Nitzschke will meet with Gilley, he will be "sitting with the New Hampshire fans" during the game.

Nitzschke said he had played a part in arranging the Marshall-New Hampshire match-up.

"I did suggest to Lee Moon about the match," he said. "It

would be a nice tie between both institutions, but both athletic directors should get the credit." Marshall and New Hampshire, both nationally ranked, may be playing more than once this year, Nitzschke said.

"I was telling Bill that I think Marshall and New Hampshire will play Sept. 7 and then in the play-offs," he said.

Marshall's former president said he is looking forward to returning to the university and seeing the stadium.

"The stadium is a great achievement for Marshall. Many people had a part in making it possible," he said.

Nitzschke said he also is excited about seeing the science building and fine arts complex. "The public can view all three accomplishments and be proud."

Miners honored in Blair Mountain agreement

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — An agreement between the United Mine Workers union and coal operators preparing to mine on Blair Mountain will commemorate the 1921 battle that pitted union miners and coal operators determined to keep them out of Logan County, officials said Wednesday.

UMW Vice President Cecil Roberts said the settlement with Dal-Tex Coal Corp. and Sharples

Coal Corp. calls for the union to withdraw its opposition to permits allowing surface mining in the area.

In exchange, the union has been given guarantees that the companies will preserve "every site of historical significance on their property," Roberts said.

"For the first time ever, the 10,000 armed West Virginia coal miners whose courage brought unionism to the coal fields are

going to get the recognition they deserve," Roberts said.

The mountain is the site of a 1921 battle sparked by union miners who sought to organize Logan County, which was controlled by Sheriff Don Chafin. His army of deputies was paid by coal operators to keep organizers out of the county.

The battle was the largest armed U.S. insurrection since the Civil War.

Fairmont students protest possible health hazard

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — About 10 students skipped classes at East Fairmont High School for the second straight day Wednesday to protest what they feared was chemical contamination at the school.

A six-member team that includes two laboratories, an environmental consultant and two university professors said a \$15,000 cleanup to remove traces of pesticides and toxic metals found at the school would be adequate to ensure the safety of students and teachers.

However, Dr. Robert Simon of Toxicology International Inc., which was hired by the West Virginia Education Association, said in a July 17 report that the cleanup would do little to alleviate the headaches, nausea and dizziness cited by teachers and students at the school.

Parents have asked the Marion County Board of Education to authorize a third test by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

A dozen students and 30 parents protested outside the school Tuesday, the first day of school.



Operation Native Talent

Friday, Sept. 13, 1991

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1991

Coliseum, Main Floor
West Virginia University
Morgantown, WV

Henderson Center
Marshall University
Huntington, WV

The Operation Native Talent Job Fairs, the largest recruitment program in the state, are designed to bring West Virginia companies with positions to fill together with recent graduates or 1992 college graduates.

Representatives from mid-size firms and large corporations will be interviewing candidates for current and anticipated job openings in all career fields and academic majors, including liberal arts, business, science and technical areas. The organizers expect more than 60 organizations to participate in the fairs at Morgantown and Huntington. Students have found many full-time employment opportunities as a result of attending the job fairs. Transportation and meals are the only expenses involved.

Participants include CAMC, Commerce Banc, DeLoitte & Touche, Eastern Associated Coal Co., FBI, GE, The Limited, Mass Mutual Life Insurance, Merrill Lynch, Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co., Stone & Thomas, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, IBM, Ashland Oil among many others.

Contact Marshall University Placement Center for
information and details at 696-2371.

Seghers: team gearing up for conference play

By Anthony Hanshew
Reporter

After a three-game road trip in Texas, second-year volleyball head coach Vanessa Seghers said her team is progressing nicely in preparation for the Southern Conference portion of their schedule.

The Thundering Herd defeated North Texas State University last Friday before losing to Stephen F. Austin University and Sam Houston State University. Despite the losses, Seghers said her players gained valuable experience by opposing quality opponents like Sam Houston State, whom she rated as a top 50 program. Seghers said the most beneficial aspect of the Texas trip was that her club was able to become more cohesive.

"I think we learned a lot about ourselves this week," Seghers said.

She said she is mostly pleased by the individual talents this year's team possesses, particularly the serve. "I think we're the toughest serving team in the conference."

Seghers said the main priority in practice now is to develop team skills. "The parts that are still evolving are the team aspects," she said. She specified the re-

turn of serve and overall team defense as keys leading into the Southern Conference portion of the schedule.

Seghers said she is optimistic that her team will gel under strong leadership on the court. Three captains lead the team, and Seghers said each leads in her own way. Senior middle blocker Kellie Beckelheimer-Hicks leads by example, she said. Beckelheimer-Hicks served as a co-captain of last year's team and was named to the All-SC first team for the second consecutive year. Junior outside hitter Jane Mitchell and sophomore setter Gina Yeley were also named captains. Segher said Mitchell "leads by encouragement," and Yeley "leads by just pushing (everyone else) hard."

Fans will get their first opportunity to see the team in action this weekend when Marshall hosts the River Cities Invitational Tournament.

Seghers said she hopes this tournament will continue to prepare her team for the SC season. "We play for the conference and for conference wins," Seghers said. "We have a big tournament (this weekend) where we can work on what we didn't do in Texas."

MU VS.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Jim Donnan

"New Hampshire presents a challenge for us because of their explosive offense and defensive formation."

"We're going into a hornet's nest. They have an advantage of playing a game. They get to iron out their mistakes."



Bill Bowes

Game: Marshall (0-1) vs. New Hampshire (0-0)

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Marshall University Football Stadium

Attendance: More than 20,000

Weather: Chance of rain—High 80 Low 60

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Crack!

Players in the trenches take shots at each other during practice Tuesday at the new stadium. The Herd takes on New Hampshire Saturday at 7 p.m.

Photo by Shane Linville



Is this any way to open a new football stadium?

If you haven't heard Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke, former Marshall president turned New Hampshire head honcho is returning to Huntington for the opening of the stadium.



Alan PITTMAN

In fact, Nitzschke, current president, Dr. J. Wade Gilley, and athletic directors from both schools will take part in the traditional coin toss before the game. Boy, hope that pre-game ceremony doesn't overshadow the opening of the new stadium.

So far in NFL football the San Francisco 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles have lost their starting quarterbacks. Every year it seems several quarterbacks go down.

But, more important to Herd fans is what if Michael Payton was injured and backup quarterback and coach's son, Todd Donnan became starter.

This isn't intended as a crack at the younger Donnan, but now is not the time to experiment with a freshman.

Why is Marshall without a solid backup? Cliff Scott, standout redshirt freshman, called Coach Donnan a week before prac-

tice and told him he was transferring to Buffalo University in New York. This left three freshmen battling for the spot until the Donnan emerged as the leader.

Last Saturday's 9-3 loss to Appalachian State was disappointing but shouldn't ruin the rest of the season.

Wide receiver/punter Brian Dowler was quoted as saying, "Maybe we'll realize we're not as good as we thought we were."

Whoa, Dowler — it's just one game. Marshall has never played well in Boone, N.C., and, despite last year's 50-0 thrashing, Appy is a tough football team.

It's one of those games you have to forget about and just go on. And that should be no problem as everyone anticipates the opening of Marshall's long-awaited and controversial football stadium.

That's right, the-we-can-build-it-in-record-time-but-can't-name-it-stadium.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said it would be named sometime this fall.

Anyway, Gary L. Richter, sports information director said we might have a sell-out. It's hard to imagine 28,000 screaming Herd fans. Should be exciting.

Alan P. Pittman, Charleston, W.Va. senior, is Sports Editor of The Parthenon

Ticket sales over 20,000

More than 20,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday's game against New Hampshire, according to Gary L. Richter, sports information director.

Richter said sales today through Saturday could possibly reach 25,000 or more. The stadium seats 28,000.

Students can get a ticket for Saturday's game at the ticket office in Henderson Center, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

To receive tickets students must show their validated Marshall ID and activity

card. One ticket per student. Students must show ticket and ID to be admitted into the stadium.

•Students may purchase up to two guest tickets for \$8. Student and guest tickets are good for the student section only. Seating is general admission.

•Student ticket windows are located on the northeast corner of the stadium and open at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

•There are 14 wheel chair spaces in the student section and 300 spaces at the south end zone upon request.

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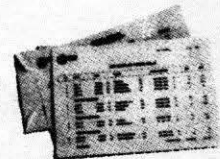
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