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## The Parthenon, September 19, 1991

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## Troops to return to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has alerted warplanes to return to Saudi Arabia to pressure a belligerent Saddam Hussein to comply with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire, the White House said today.

President Bush said Saddam's time ran out "a long time ago."

American warplanes have been put on alert, awaiting order to follow through on plans that call for the fighter planes to provide protective cover for U.N. helicopters trying to uncover Saddam's leftover arsenal, Pentagon sources said.

Another senior Pentagon official said that while no U.S. forces had moved as of midday Wednesday, any further action

### THE RESOLUTION

- Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution, Iraq is required to destroy all nuclear and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles and permit international inspections of its weapons-making facilities.
- However, the United Nations secretary-general said there is no sign that Iraq is willing to drop its resistance to weapons inspections.

"depends on what Iraq does."

"It may not be necessary to send any of these kinds of forces at all ... as long as Iraq permits these [U.N. inspection] flights," he said.

The move signals a renewed determination by the Bush administration to force Saddam into complying with the cease-

See GULF, Page 2

# Gilley orders freeze on travel, equipment

By David Classing  
Reporter

The university has implemented an out-of-state travel freeze and a freeze on equipment purchases of more than \$500 to help deal with its \$1.4 million deficit, said Herb Karlet, vice president for finance.

President J. Wade Gilley announced the two additional freezes Wednesday and emphasized the budget situation is very serious.

"Our priorities center on providing quality instruction in our classrooms," he said. "Everything beyond that is subject to challenge."

The freezes, effective immediately, mandate that all out-of-

state travel requests using money from state accounts be reviewed by the freeze committee.

Karlet said any unnecessary travel requests will be rejected.

Gilley said he was confident the university's out-of-state travel expenditures were legitimate, but added, "I believe our budget situation requires that we place priorities on such travel and that we eliminate as much as we can."

Requisitions for equipment purchases in excess of \$500 and which use state funds will be reviewed Karlet.

He said non-essential purchases will be placed on another fiscal year.

Twenty-thousand dollars in emergency funding has been

allocated to the School of Journalism so it can purchase new broadcasting equipment and regain full accreditation. The school is on probationary accreditation because, among other things, its broadcast equipment is outdated, and most of it is broken.

Karlet said the purchase of the new equipment will not be halted because accreditation of the journalism school is one of Gilley's priorities.

The restrictions came four weeks after a hiring freeze was announced during the first week of school.

Karlet said he doesn't think layoffs will be necessary.

"We hope through attrition and cutbacks to avoid a layoff."

## Seasons in the sun

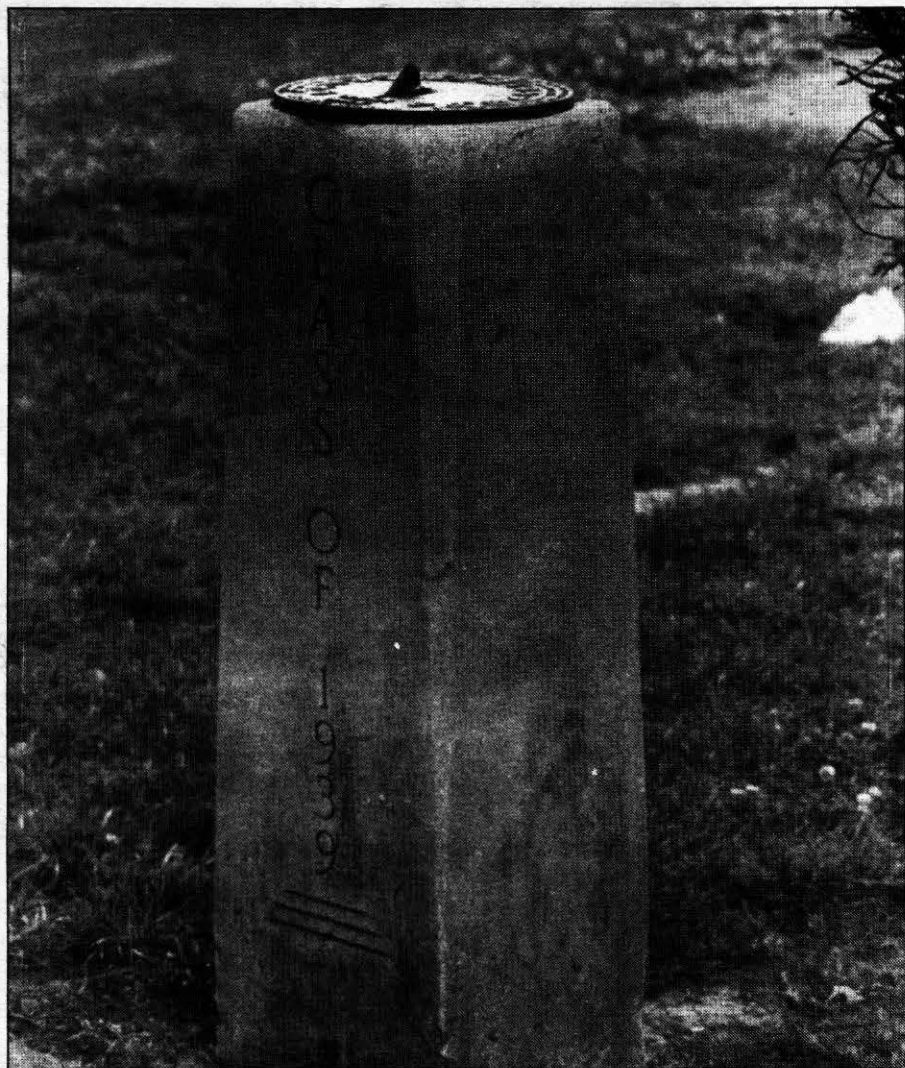


Photo by David L. Swirt

A sun dial donated to the university by the Class of 1939 stands in disrepair in front of the Memorial Student Center.

# COB withdraws request for program accreditation

By Kevin Ours  
Reporter

The College of Business has withdrawn its letter requesting a visit by the accreditation team so it can try to correct the deficiencies that still exist within the program, Dean Robert Alexander said.

"The most significant problem is to get research production from faculty," he said.

Southern Regional Education Board standards require that 50 percent of the faculty must be published in trade journals and 80 percent must engage in research.

"We will try to correct this problem by taking the GAs and making them research assistants," he said.

COB has been granted \$10,000 in travel allocations to use for research presentation at conventions.

"This is not enough for 80 percent of the faculty, so I am trying to raise money through the private sector," he said.

COB also is implementing some of the recommendations made by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in its survey of the college.

"The AACSB recommended curriculum changes in finance and management and creating a management information systems and operations," Alexander said.

In a self-study conducted by COB, a lack of funding and other possible deficiencies concerning the program's library were pointed out. "The library was not detailed and called deficient, but we feel the need to improve it," he said.

Alexander said \$10,000 was allocated



*The visit back to the school should be in two to three years. We are 90 percent sure that we will then receive full accreditation.*

■ Dr. Robert Alexander  
Dean of College of Business

from the student assessment fee each of the past two semesters to help improve the library holdings.

"The money will be used to increase scholarly journals for our faculty and students," he said.

He said \$104,456 was used to increase salaries this semester, while \$128,394 was used in the spring.

"Seven people were given raises this year; one by promotion as by university policy, four by showing published research, and two new professors that were hired below the SREB level," he said.

Except for those three, salaries are the same as last year, although the COB salaries usually go up from 5 percent to 6 percent each year.

"Last year before the freeze we advertised a position and received 35 replies to the post," Alexander said, "so we will be able to compete in the market place."

According to a Business Faculty Careers Fact Sheet, 11 percent of all authorized

See COB, Page 2

# Budget cuts cause elimination of HERF funds for fall semester

By Deanna B. Hall  
Reporter

The Higher Education Resources Fund used by campus groups will not be offered this semester because of lack of money, according to the committee chairman.

"Over the past few years the resources for the HERF funds have decreased due to budgetary implications," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student development and HERF committee chairman.

"This year there is no money to continue this program," he said. "The cost and expenses have gone up through the years and now the money is not available for this program."

HERF funds are taken from

*This year there is no money to continue this program.*

■ Kenneth E. Blue  
HERF committee chairman

tuition and fees, and the state then returns part of that money to the university.

The Office of Student Affairs had allocated some of these funds for projects directly related to student services.

Organizations who need additional funding may receive help from the Student Government Association.

"I would like to see student

organizations apply for funding from student government; these funds have guidelines similar to HERF," said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs.

Recognized student organizations are eligible to receive up to \$500 for any one project.

Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor said she urges groups to submit their proposals as soon as possible, and Student Senate will meet to review all applications.

SGA funds may be used for registration fees, ground transportation and 50 percent of hotel expenses.

Salaries may not be paid with this funding.

Applications for SGA funding are in Memorial Student Center 2W29.

By Leo D. Bartsch, Jr.  
Reporter

Anyone can be a victim of sexual harassment, and the Office of Affirmative Action and Human Resources is sponsoring the Conference on Sexual Harassment today to help participants identify and prevent it.

"Sexual harassment can be defined as a request for a sexual favor, innuendo, unwelcome sexual advances, patting, pinching or leering," said Dr. Edouard L. Piou, assistant director of affirmative action and human resources. "If it is effecting the work of an employee or the performance of a student in the classroom, we define it as sexual harassment."

Linda M. Stockwell, a counselor in the Office of Student Development, will be a speaker at the conference.

"Attitudes have changed," Stockwell said. "We're becoming more aware that people don't have to put up with these things, that they are entirely inappropriate in the workplace."

"When we think of the emotional effects that a person has

**IF YOU GO ...**

**WHAT:** Conference on Sexual Harassment  
**WHEN:** Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**WHERE:** MSC 2W22  
**COST:** Free

as a result of sexual harassment, it's basically the same emotional reaction, whether it's sexual harassment, sexual assault, attempted rape or rape."

The conference will include such topics as what a victim is to do, penalties that can be levied against someone who is sexually harassing an employee or student, and case studies to encourage audience participation, Piou said.

The free conference is open to the community, and reservations can be made by calling the Office of Affirmative Action and Human Resources at 696-2597. Those wanting to attend may come to any session between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## COB

From Page 1

doctorally qualified, tenure-track positions in business schools are vacant; two business school faculty openings existed during the 1990-91 academic year for each

new business school doctorate; starting average nine-month salaries for new business doctorates in fall of 1990 ranged from \$48,000 to \$469,500 depending on the discipline. Some received salaries of \$70,000 or more.

"The visit back to the school

should be in two to three years," Alexander said. "We are 90 percent sure that we will then receive full accreditation."

"The problem in our faculty doing research is that they are averaging over 400 student credit hours per professor."

## GULF

From Page 1

fire he agreed to six months ago.

"There are some units that will definitely go in, ... some within the next day or so," said a senior administration official traveling with President Bush aboard Air Force One.

"There are certain precautionary moves being made in connection with the altercation with Iraq about the use of U.N. helicopters and that's what's going on," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A senior Air Force officer said, "We're ready to move if so ordered" — but the orders had not yet come down. "My feeling is that we won't move."

In the six months since the end of the war, Saddam has frustrated U.N. efforts to search for Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles.

Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution, Iraq is required to destroy all those weapons and permit international inspections of its weapons-making facilities.

The administration official said the United States wants Iraqi "acquiescence" for the United Nations to use its own helicopters on inspection flights of Iraq's military weaponry. "Acquiescence, meaning there will be no hostile action" taken by Iraq, the official said.

At United Nations headquarters, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he saw no sign that the Iraqis were ready to drop their resistance to weapons inspections.

At the Pentagon, a senior military officer said the allies had grown weary of Saddam's resistance.

"He's been playing a shell game, showing a complete lack of compliance in their attempts to conduct their inspections of his

biological, chemical and nuclear facilities," the officer said. "They've continually moved things around. If they can bury things, they bury it. If they can hide it, they hide it."

The comments came after NBC News reported that the United States is prepared to renew an attack on Iraq, perhaps within days, if Saddam does not agree to full and complete inspection of weapons sites.

The report by the network's Pentagon correspondent said thousands of U.S. troops have been alerted to prepare to go back to Saudi Arabia.

Asked by reporters aboard Air Force One if the plan focused primarily on U.S. Air Force support, the official responded, "Yeah."

There already are about 36,300 U.S. military personnel in the gulf region. They include 11,200 from the Army, 4,750 Air Force personnel and 16,000 sailors.

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# BRIEFS

## MOSCOW

### Yeltsin in hospital, news agency says

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin was taken to a hospital Wednesday after becoming ill in his office at the Russian Parliament building, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

However, Yeltsin's press secretary Pavel Voshanov, denied the report, saying the 60-year-old politician "was in normal health."

## WASHINGTON

### UPI laying off staff to stay in business

United Press International has begun laying off more employees, saying it needs to cut its expenses quickly if it is to stay in business.

UPI spokesman Milt Capps would not say Tuesday how many employees were receiving layoff notices. But he said it was a "substantial portion" of the approximately 150 workers the company plans to lay off in the next month or two.

## WASHINGTON

### W.Va. to receive \$350,000 in grants

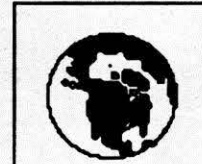
A Department of Defense agency has awarded a total of \$350,000 in grants to West Virginia, including \$150,000 to a firm that steers small businesses to federal contracts.

Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Parkersburg will expand its services across West Virginia with the grant, Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., said Tuesday.

# Iranians may free Western hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's state-run news agency said a Western hostage, probably Briton Jack Mann, would be Wednesday.

"Another Western hostage in Beirut will be released in the next few hours," the report early this afternoon quoted unidentified sources as saying. It was filed by the Islamic Republic News Agency's correspondent in Beirut.



## WORLD

Speculation has centered on Mann since pro-Iranian kidnappers released his photograph last week, following the freeing of some Arab prisoners by Israel. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been working

on a broad-based deal that would free Lebanese prisoners held by Israel, the 11 Western hostages and account for Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

The Iranian report quoted "informed sources" in Beirut as saying "it seems that retired British pilot Jack Mann stands a better chance of release among other Western hostages."

The British charge d'affaires in Beirut, John Tucknott, said he had "no firm news to suggest that this report is correct."

But in Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said of a possible hostage release: "Yes, I'm optimistic there may be one soon."

Mann's wife, Sunnie, was taken to the British Embassy in east Beirut by bodyguards in a Range Rover.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that some-

thing might happen now within the next few days," she told reporters before leaving her apartment building in west Beirut.

Asked if she had firm news that her husband would be freed today, Mrs. Mann said: "No, no. Definitely no." She said she was going to the embassy to rest.

On Tuesday, officials said a team of British Foreign Office officials arrived in Cyprus to be available in case a British hostage is freed.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization announced Thursday it was holding the 77-year-old Mann — the oldest missing Westerner — and predicted a "happy ending" to the hostage saga. The photo that accompanied the statement was the first of the former World War II pilot since he was taken captive in west Beirut on May 12, 1989.

# Gates makes good impression on Senate, may be confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring some explosive revelation later in his hearings, Robert M. Gates appears headed for confirmation as President Bush's nominee to head the CIA.

Gates completed a second day of questioning by the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday largely undamaged by a flurry of questions about his association with the Iran-Contra affair and intelligence failures.

"Overall, Mr. Gates has made a very positive impression on the committee," said Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Committee members will have to ask themselves whether to believe that Gates has no recollection of numerous conversations related to the Iran-Contra scandal. But Boren seemed to excuse the lapses, telling reporters, "There are times that all of us who are busy can't remember certain things."

While saying he had made no final

■ *Gates was grilled about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair by the Intelligence Committee.*

judgment about Gates' fitness to direct the spy agency, Boren complimented the nominee's intellect, his abilities as "a creative thinker" and his willingness to admit to past mistakes.

Comments by others during Tuesday's session supported that conclusion.

"What has happened has happened," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told Gates. "You admitted you made mistakes, and I admire that." Later, he added: "I'm impressed with your candor."

And Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., commented, "I'm confident you'll be confirmed."

Allaying concerns of White House strategists over the possibility that the nomination will be delayed, Boren said he would schedule a committee vote within a few days of completion of the hearings, expected to come early next week. The hearings are in recess until Thursday.



## NATION

### Alleged murderer sentenced to life on robbery charge

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The prime suspect in the mutilation murders of five Gainesville college students was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for the robbery of a supermarket.

Danny Harold Rolling, 37, showed no emotion as Circuit Judge Thomas Sawaya ruled that Rolling was a habitual violent offender and gave him a life sentence.

Rolling, a drifter from Shreveport, La., was asked by the judge if he had anything to say. He replied, "God bless the people of Florida, and the Lord help me."

The judge also sentenced Rolling to 30 years in prison for his guilty plea to a charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. That sentence will run concurrent with the life term.

Assistant State Attorney Rock E. Hooker said the life term carried no minimum mandatory sentence.

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OUR VIEW

# Freeze shows Gilley ready for action

*"Ideas not coupled with action never become bigger than the brain cells they occupy."*

Arnold Glasow

Strange things have been happening in Old Main lately.

Dr. J. Wade Gilley became president Aug. 1, one year after the post was vacated by Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke. On Aug. 27, Gilley instituted a hiring freeze and has since taken other measures to overcome a \$1.4 million deficit.

Cutbacks include a 1.5 percent budget cut for all departments and a closer review of funding requests for out-of-state travel and purchase orders exceeding \$500.

It seems that for the last four years, the university has been operating with a deficit. But where did this deficit come from and why is it just now being addressed?

"It was like a runaway train because it was doubling every year," Gilley said. "But by using reserve accounts and other techniques, it was easy to conceal."

But who was concealing the deficit and why?

Under Nitzschke, the administration grew larger while the debts rose. Then, before the deficit was discovered, he hit the road for New Hampshire.

Now Gilley has been left to clean up the mess.

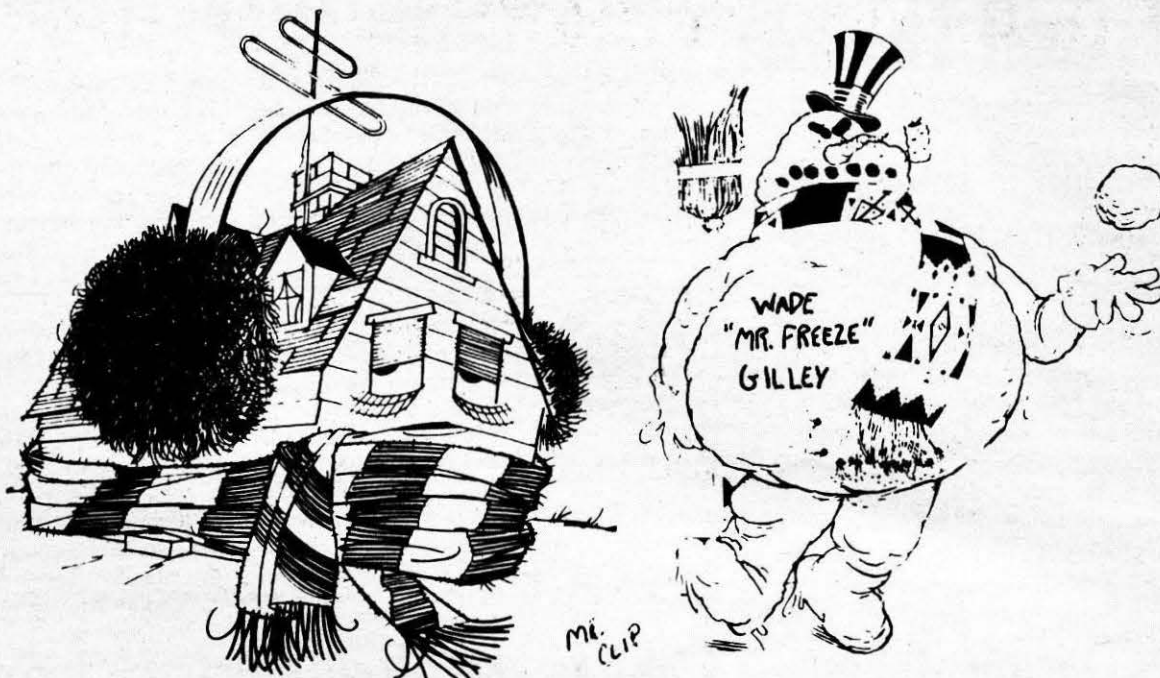
For too long, the administration has been quiet, too quiet. It is refreshing to see a leader who is not afraid to act instead of creating more administrative positions to look at a problem.

It would be hasty to pass judgement on Gilley after a month and a half on the job, but at least he seems to want to be here and make the university work.

For now, we need to follow his lead, tighten our budgets and look forward to next year.

And who knows...perhaps even stranger things will happen in Old Main.

Like progress.



THE FALL OF 1991 AT MARSHALL UNIVERSITY WAS UNSEASONABLY COOL.

YOUR TURN

## Stadium should be named Memorial

To the Editor:

To Chris Dickerson, I am writing this letter in response to your article, "Stadium name should reflect team's future" appearing in The Parthenon Friday.

I am one of the many who feels that Memorial Stadium is the only name to give the new facility. Your opinion does not enrage me, but your reasons, living in the past, no concept of progress, get on with your lives, etc., do.

Equating the concept of progress with the naming of the stadium is not logical. One has nothing to do with the other. Memorial Stadium is the only choice.

By naming it so, we are not living in the past, we are giving back to those who gave so much. We are honoring those athletes, supporters, and friends who should have had the chance to play a bigger role in Marshall's future, not only in athletics, but in academics, and in the community as well.

Correct me if I'm wrong but I know of only one structure (including fountain), the student center, named in their honor. I don't mean to question your credibility as a news reporter, but I thought that one of the tenets that journalists strive to attain is factuality. If that is true, and if (in your own words), there are already "too many memorials for them," then surely, you could have gotten the correct date of the crash, Nov. 14, not 22nd.

I do agree with you on one matter

though, there are people in Old Main living in the past. To give balance to that however, there are some who write for The Parthenon, living in the ozone.

Steve Seldomridge  
Huntington senior

## Abortion editorial lacked hard facts

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial printed in The Parthenon Friday, one may ask the question, "Without life, where is choice?"

This article tries to reach out to the emotions of the reader. However, it is so obvious that the author of this editorial is so emotionally involved in the subject that the rationality is tossed aside so that he or she can take a stance.

I've read many articles dealing with abortion, both supporting and attacking the issue. However, the Parthenon's article was the least fact-filled and most emotionally-ridden article I've seen. I realize The Parthenon has come under scrutiny about avoiding hard-hitting issues; however I would advise it to find one it can handle.

The author supports his or her case well in the beginning by simply offering well-known arguments for pro-choice. Then he or she drops to the weak statement, "And some women simply have no means for dealing with the reality of pregnancy." First of all, any woman has difficulty dealing with the reality of pregnancy; it is hard to imagine a

young life relying solely on you.

Second of all, one cannot simply have intercourse without the "reality" of pregnancy popping into one's mind. I don't know if the author was grasping desperately for a point or thought that this was actually a viable statement; whatever the case may be, it certainly made me wonder if the author truly knew anything about the topic.

As to the reference to the Fourteenth Amendment, the responsibility for abortion laws was handed to the states by the federal Supreme court. Thus, the states are not passing laws that abridge the privileges of United States citizens, they are merely carrying out direction from the federal government.

Keep in mind, that those involved in right-to-life organizations also have freedoms. If they are so "frightened and threatened by freedom" why are they so actively exercising it for the unborn? I believe it is because the victims cannot. Throughout history, courageous citizens have taken it upon themselves to defend the rights of those who couldn't defend themselves. When people begin to fight for the freedom of others and not only for themselves, we achieve true freedom instead of mere selfishness.

In conclusion, to the author of the article I recommend not only a Constitutional Law class, but also English 102 in order to learn how to write an effective, fact-based editorial.

Lara K. Dial  
Huntington junior  
Hank E. Dial  
Huntington alumnus

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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# Students help preserve history of one-room schools in W.Va.

By Teresa Nickell  
Reporter

Students enrolled in social studies 403/503 are helping to preserve a part of West Virginia's educational history by conducting oral histories of one-room school teachers.

More than 360 histories have been recorded so far by students, Dr. Paul F. Lutz, assistant professor of social studies, said.

Recording the histories gives students a unique perspective.

"In 1930 there were 4,551 one-room schools in the state. West Virginia had dozens still operating as late as the 1960s. Ritchie County had one operating until the late 1970s," he

said.

"I didn't realize there would be any one-room teachers still alive. I thought they had all passed away," said Susan Morgan, a Huntington senior who is enrolled in the class.

"I'm leaving a little piece of myself when I leave," Morgan said.

Lutz said Morgan's response is typical. Most students are surprised that so many one-room school teachers are alive still.

The oral history project has also grown to include the relocation of a former one room school house to university grounds.

"It will be a living museum and a learning laboratory. The museum will house donated memorabilia such as handbells, desks, textbooks and photos," Lutz said. "Also the audio tapes and papers from

the student interviews will be available."

Lutz envisions elementary children being taught in the school. "This would give children an unusual experience in their cultural heritage," he said.

The university's master plan, approved in May, calls for the school house to be located on the lawn on the west side of the Memorial Student Center.

The cost of moving the school from its present location in Wayne County is estimated between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

No university funding is being sought. Private donations, grants and in-kind donations will be used to cover expenses, Lutz said.

If all goes according to plan, the school house should be moved by April 1992, Lutz said.

# King to play the blues for sellout Keith-Albee crowd

By Jacqueline Anderson  
Reporter

The thrill will continue for four-time Grammy winner B.B. King today with a sold out concert at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

He will be singing the blues but not because of poor ticket sales.

More than 1,900 tickets were sold out by 9:30 a.m. on Monday according to Celeste W. Nunley, director of the Marshall Artists Series.

"We've had sellouts before but never this far in advance," she said.

Winters said that many people wait until the last minute to try and find tickets, and this time around they will come up short.

"Huntington is a last minute town and this will teach people to

come in earlier," she said.

Despite the sellout, there is still a possibility that a certain number of seats will become available the night of the show.

Nunley said that 25 tickets are being held for King and there is a possibility that these tickets will go on sale.

Also, season subscribers to the Artists Series will be given a tax deduction if they are not going to use their tickets.

These tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

To obtain more information about these tickets contact the Marshall Artists Series office in room 2W19 of the Memorial Student Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call 696-6656.

# Weather causes shuttle landing problems

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discovery was diverted from Florida because of bad weather and glided instead to a night landing in the California desert early Wednesday, capping a mission to deploy an ozone-studying satellite.

"We're glad you're back,

Discovery. Your mission will pave the way for a better understanding of our planet Earth," Mission Control said as the shuttle and its five-man crew landed at Edwards Air Force Base at 3:38 a.m. EDT.

Six giant searchlights illuminated the concrete runway as Discovery glided to the ground, the fifth time a shuttle landed in dark-

ness in the Mojave Desert. Discovery traveled 2.2 million miles in orbiting Earth 81 times.

The shuttle was to have made the first night landing at Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but cloudy skies prompted NASA to wave off Discovery for an extra orbit around the Earth, then detour it.

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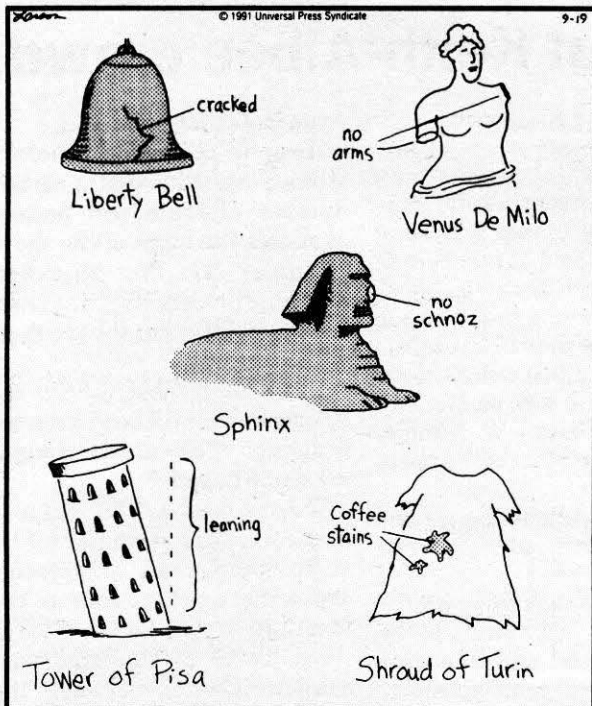
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



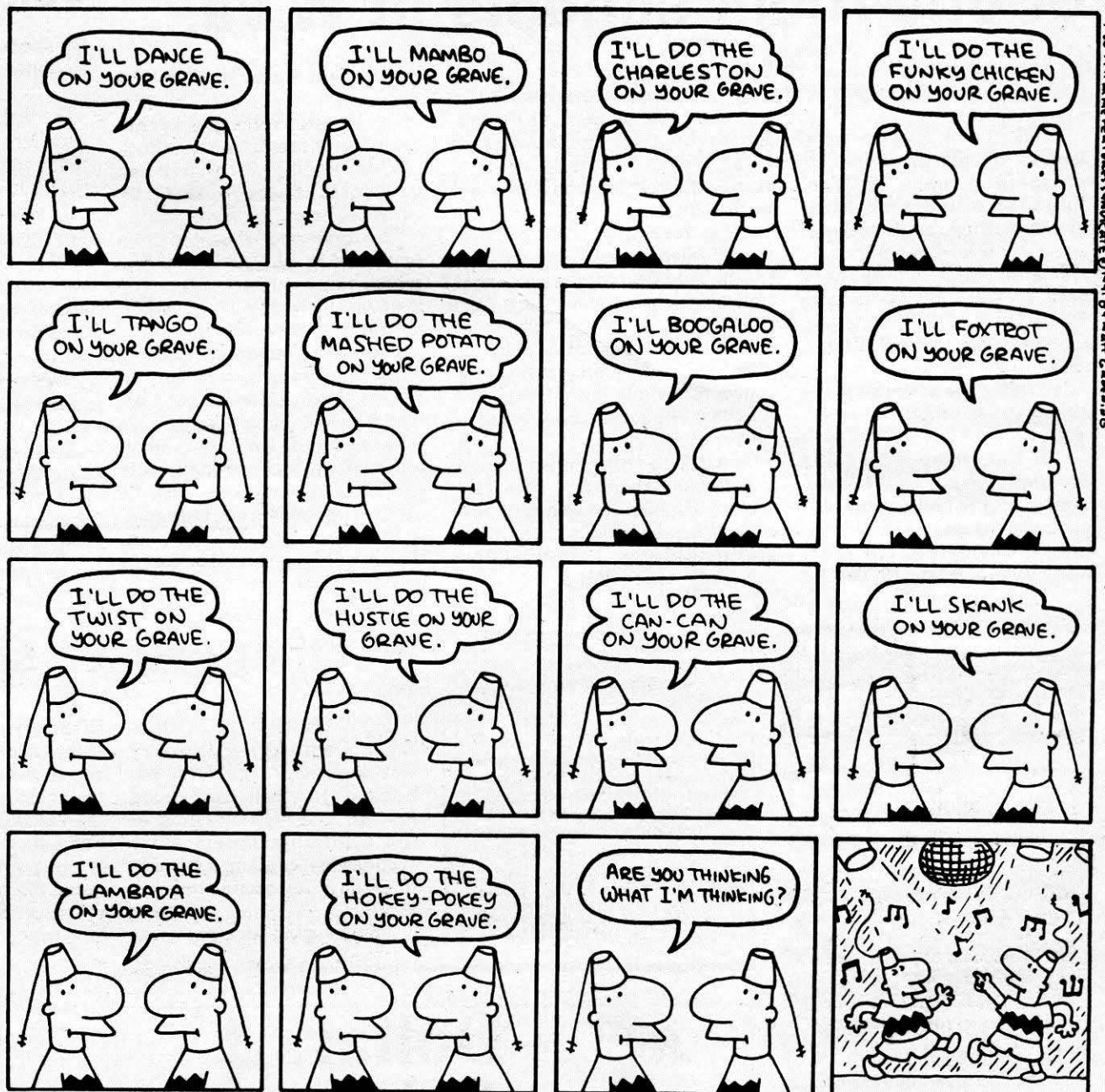
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# Award races heat up

Finally we have a year in baseball when virtually none, rather than all, of the major post-season awards have been decided.



Chris STADELMAN

Until now, that is, when I announce my choices.

Let's start in the National League, where the Pittsburgh Pirates have established their true and rightful dominance. Sorry, Cincinnati fans, this year showed the true colors, and the Reds came out yellow. But let's get to the awards.

**CY YOUNG:** It doesn't look like anyone will finish the season with 20 wins, although John Smiley and Tom Glavine still have outside shots. The only person other than those two who even deserves consideration is Lee Smith, but he hasn't been dominating enough.

Give it to Glavine in a close race.

**MVP:** No one has repeated at MVP since Dale Murphy in the early 1980s. This year the Pirates Barry Bonds has a strong chance, with more than 100 RBI for the second straight year.

Teammate Bobby Bonilla, Will Clark and Terry Pendleton also deserve consideration, but the Dodger's Brett Butler has shown that a good leadoff hitter can be more valuable than anything. Without him and his 102 runs and 37 stolen bases, L.A. had no chance.

**COMEBACK:** Although Orel Hersh-

iser has captivated many with his against-all-odds return, Otis Nixon had this race sewn up until this week. His positive drug test shows that he really hasn't come back at all, so give the award to a deserving Pendleton.

**CY YOUNG:** Rocket Roger Clemens has proven to be the better of the \$5 million men, but he's still not the best in the league this year. Minnesota has three 15-game winners, including Scott Erickson, who was the best in baseball through June.

Bill Gullickson of Detroit leads the league in victories, but as Dave Stewart proved this year, that's not hard when your team scores 12 runs a game. For consistency and production, the award has to go to California's Mark Langston.

**MVP:** This is the only race that a monkey should be able to pick. Cecil Fielder was robbed last year because his team couldn't get out of the second division. This year the Tigers have stayed in contention all the way, and to ignore Fielder again would be a crime.

**COMEBACK:** After three years struggling to meet expectations God couldn't live up to, Langston finally became the player everyone knew he could be if he could just get out of Seattle.

Chris Stadelman, Moundsville senior, is athletic correspondent for The Parthenon.

## Victory celebration



Photo by John Baldwin

Orlando Hatchett, Dereck Grier, Ricardo Clark and Mark Mason celebrate during last weekend's victory over Morehead State.

## Lady Herd volleyball, tennis drop matches

The Marshall volleyball team dropped to 3-7 after losing 5-15, 15-3, 5-15, and 13-15 to West Virginia University at Morgantown Tuesday.

"They were big and they hit well, but we were able to serve and dig well", assistant

coach David Riedel said.

The women's tennis team lost its opening match Tuesday 5-4 to Transylvania.

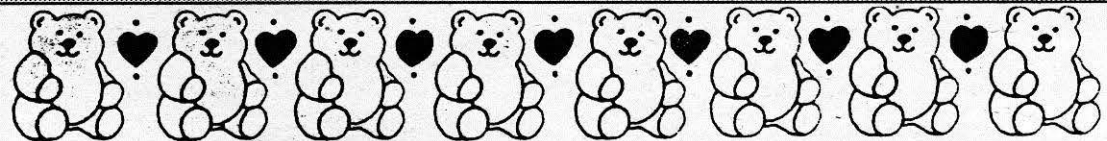
The tennis team was supposed to play Fairmont State Sept. 7, but Fairmont's bus caught fire, burning their equipment.

### Marshall University's Psychology Clinic . . .

will offer a variety of psychological services to university students and personnel and community residents during the fall semester. Services are available for psychological and interpersonal problems, including depression, anxiety, stress marital and family problems, relationship concerns and difficulties with children's behavior and learning.

For Further Information Contact Dr. Jeff Boggess (Clinic Director) at 696-2770, or the Marshall University Department of Psychology at 696-6446.

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Susan K. Chondler  
Melodie Dunbar  
Jennifer Eisenschmid  
Heather Fitzpatrick  
Carrie Johnson  
Katie Keffer  
Jennifer Little  
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Heather Nemmo  
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# Too many student justices from COLA, Romey says

By Eric Davis  
Reporter

Student Court is being ignored by the executive and legislative branches of student government because eight of the nine justices are from the College of Liberal Arts, Student Body President Taclan B. Romey said.

According to the constitution for Student Government Association, the court should have no

more than two justices from the same college, Romey, Lansing, junior, said.

The discrepancy was discovered last semester.

"A constitutional body like the court should be able to remain within the constitution," Romey said.

Romey appointed Rodney Davis, Grantsville senior, to the vacant position of chief justice.

Davis' appointment will be

voted on next Tuesday by the full senate.

"Now we have to find out who is a legitimate justice and who is not," Romey said.

"Were looking back to see how we can straighten out mistakes of the past administration."

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, SGA advisor, said he believes the court should be given a chance to reconstitute itself.

"The court should take the last

six who were appointed and declare them unconstitutional," Stone said.

"Then the president could make new appointments in accordance to the constitution and see if the legislature will support them," he said.

"That is if people won't resign," he said.

Both Romey and Stone blame past administrations for the courts imbalance.

"My suspicion is that the president from last year did not know that the appointments were unconstitutional," Stone said. "They didn't read the constitution."

"Past presidents made mistakes in appointments and we have to make sure we don't continue with them," Romey said. "The chief justice should have told them that this was not in the constitution."

## Music department last in line for fine arts building space

By Amy O'Dell  
Reporter

The Department of Music will be the last to make its home in the new fine arts facility, but Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the department, is taking it in stride.

"What we're trying to do is to make this building [Smith Music Hall] more serviceable. We understand that this is going to be our home [for the next few years]."

That means problems in the building must be addressed, he said. "It would be foolish to sit here and say 'someday when we're in the new facility, we won't have to deal with these problems.'"

Phase one of the Fine Arts facility project is the theater, phase two is theater classrooms, lecture halls, and offices, phase three is for the Department of Art, and phase four is for the Department of Music.

"This department has maintained its sense of humor," he said. "It's kept its dignity through

the whole thing. It's the only way to survive."

Williams said renovations will begin on the department's recital hall in Smith Music Hall next summer.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said, "To be honest, I don't think that anyone, by desire, is putting anyone on the short end of the stick."

"I would have hoped that we would have had a commitment to stick through getting the entire facility built, but the state just isn't rich enough."

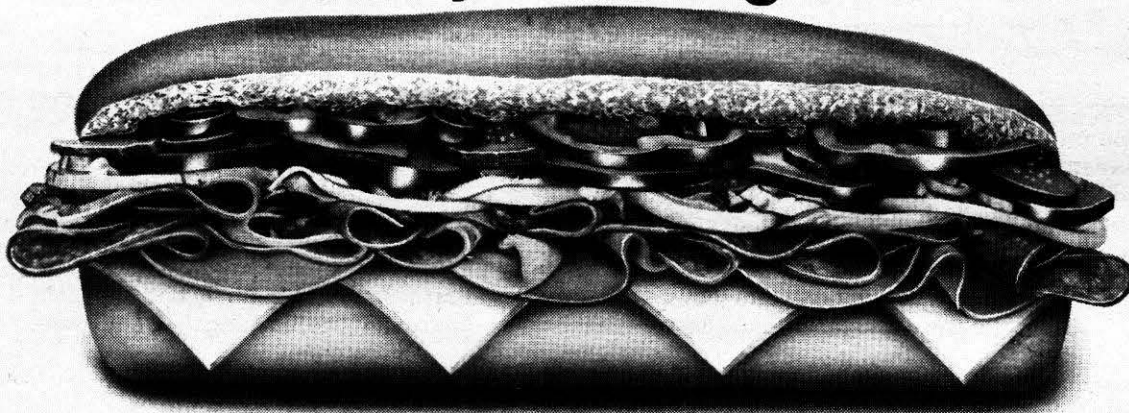
Despite the optimism and understanding of Williams and Balshaw, one percussion major feels left out by the slow progress of the project.

"I feel like we're getting neglected over here," Greg Vance, South Point senior, said. "Music is a fine art. Art is a fine art. Not just theater."

"They're just leaving us out over here. I feel for the people underneath me. It'll take forever to build something else around here."

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