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THE PARTHENON

'Soldiers' Relive Part of Civil War History

Group re-enacts Civil War battle in Guyandotte

EDITOR'S NOTE: News Editor Jack Bailey attended a re-enactment of the 1861 raid on Guyandotte last weekend. The following is an account of the battle written in the style of the time. See related story and photos, Page 7.

By Jack Bailey
War Correspondent

Nov. 11, 1861 — Glorious news from the hills of western Virginia as National troops have taken the Ohio River town of Guyandotte from the hands of Confederate forces and sent the rebels scurrying back to southern Virginia. The rebels turned tail and ran after nearly an hour of fierce and spirited fighting leaving behind their makeshift encampment and horses that National forces likely will be able to make use of. The loss of rebel troops was great as grey-cloaked bodies could be seen laying in the streets while National forces paraded in victory.

The Battle Begins.

The battle began at scarce two in the afternoon as National troops, from nearby



Ceredo, were brought by the steamship "Boston" to liberate the city. As the steamer approached the shores, rebel forces could be seen on a hilltop firing in an attempt to pick-off the gallant pilot. Braving the fire the pilot delivered all troops safely to the shore, and the rebels fled back into the city in an attempt to evade National forces. Townspeople greeted the troops

with a cheer as they left the steamer and many gave directions as to where the rebels may have been hiding.

National troops formed two battalions as they reached the shore and prepared to engage the rebels as they moved closer in towards the town. Rebel forces could be seen firing from horseback near the entrance to the city as National forces advanced

toward the gates. The rebels were quickly backed away with a barrage of rifle fire and National forces moved to the city gates. Cheering townspeople greeted National forces and shouted insults at the rebels as they assumed a retreating posture.

Rebels Take Stand.

The rebels tried to make a stand at their makeshift camp in the town cemetery, but National forces were able to attack them from two sides and drive them from their camp, leaving behind weeks of supplies and an undetermined number of horses. In their hasty retreat several rebels were killed and their bodies could be seen laying in the sun still, hours after the battle was won.

Sad Conditions of Rebels.

The sad condition of the rebel forces was evident by the bodies and the rabble left behind. None of the dead possessed a complete uniform and many were without the benefit of shoes, or even a full knapsack of food.

Rumor has it that the rebels were able to secure some 90 townspeople as prisoners and march them south towards Richmond. These rumors are largely discounted, however, and National troops estimated the number to be closer to 20.

BOT AGENDA

TODAY

- 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Social Justice Committee
Shawkey Room, MSC
- 2-3 p.m.
Highlighting programs
College of Science
- 3-4:30 p.m.
Presentations by faculty,
staff and students
Don Morris Room, MSC
- 4:30-5 p.m.
Campus tour
fine arts facility

Trustees meet today on campus

By Tony Pierro
Reporter

The Board of Trustees will visit campus today and Wednesday for its regular monthly meeting.

As part of the visit, the BOT Social Justice Committee will meet with campus administrators and groups in the Morris P. Shawkey Room of Memorial Student Center.

The committee will meet with President J. Wade Gilley and Dr. Betty Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs, in a discussion titled "Promoting and Implementing Social Justice."

At 9 a.m. Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, will chair a meeting between the committee and the directors of the African-American Students Program, the International Students Program, the Women's Center and the Disabled Students Program.

The committee will meet with several university administrators at 9:50 a.m. to discuss recruiting minorities.

At 11 a.m. the committee will meet with student representatives, said Lynne S. Mayer, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Mayer also said the BOT will meet at 3 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of MSC to hear from student, faculty and staff representatives after which there will be a general discussion period.

The meetings will continue Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

University revamps its 800 telephone service

By April Wheeler
Reporter

Misuse of a university 800 phone number has led to an overhaul of the system, the director of campus technology said.

William S. Deel said the 24-hour automated recording from which catalogs and applications could be requested has been eliminated.

He said the automation reduced phone costs, but with its elimination, an employee will have to answer the line. Therefore use of the line will be restricted to between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Long-distance callers appar-

ently have been transferring themselves from the Audix recording to friends living on campus, thereby avoiding long-distance charges.

Deel said transferring is not illegal, but "fraudulent."

His office computer records the date, time and length of each call placed on the 800 number, as well as the source and target numbers.

Deel said personal calls are easy to identify because they are often two or three hours long and placed late at night.

He sent letters to the personal users last week, asking them to confirm that calls have been made through the system from

their phones. If callers confirm, they will be billed.

However, if they do not confirm, the university can do nothing.

"It hurts me to have students just lie to me, but they do," Deel said.

The 800 number costs about \$2,000 a month for about 4,000 calls. Less than 10 percent of the calls are personal; costing the university no more than \$200 a month, Deel said.

The bill is shared by six offices: admissions, housing, financial aid, bursar, student life and the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Deel said previous attempts have been made to identify us-

ers, but no one ever has admitted making or receiving calls.

Because the calls have persisted, the system has been changed.

Deel said he is disappointed with the change.

"We don't have to provide these things," he said. "We just want to provide a first-class operation, and every time it backfires on us."

Tracy Mallet, New Martinsville sophomore, said she has used the line on weekends to call friends at school from her home.

"I never considered it wrong because the recording explains step-by-step how to transfer calls," she said.

Student Court hears Veterans protest smoking ban election freeze case

By Eric Davis
Reporter

Student Court heard evidence Monday on Resolution #16, which froze all funding for SGA special elections until the constitutionality of the "People Power" amendment had been determined.

The "People Power" amendment provides for approximately six special elections to be conducted throughout the year so students can vote on issues that have been passed through Student Senate.

Resolution #16 halted all Student Government Association funding for special elections until the court could review the amendment for what sponsors President Pro Tempore Heather Ramsay and Parliamentarian Matthew Leary say are contradictions with the constitution and within the amendment itself.

In a meeting last Monday, Chief Justice

■ Resolution #16 froze all student funding for "People Power" elections.

Rodney Davis found that, according to Student Court by laws, 24-hour notification must be given to all parties concerned in a case.

Since the "People Power" amendment provides that all issues going through the senate be voted on by the student body, the court decided that any student wishing to speak on the matter was a concerned party.

"The court was in agreement that the whole student body would be directly affected and therefor should be given a chance to be heard," Davis said.

BECKLEY (AP) — With an ice storm as their backdrop, West Virginia veterans Monday rallied outside the state's four Veterans Administration hospitals to protest a smoking ban inside the facilities.

Under the policy, which took effect at VA hospitals nationwide last January, patients who can get around on their own must go to outside shelters to smoke.

About 40 veterans gathered near an outdoor smoking shelter at the Beckley Veteran's Hospital on Monday to protest the ban.

The veterans carried signs that read, "Support your veterans/They did you."

Michael Stephens of VFW Post 5269 in Belle said an indoor smoking room would satisfy veterans.

"They fought in wars, still yet they come up here and they're not allowed to smoke in the building," Stephens said. "If they just had a smoking room set aside for them, it would be perfect."

Protesters also gathered at VA hospitals in Martinsburg, Huntington and

Clarksburg.

Veterans say it's an affront to the patients' dignity to force them outside in inclement conditions to smoke.

The state's four congressmen are co-sponsoring legislation to repeal the ban.

Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., said he came up with the bill after visiting the Huntington hospital last winter and "saw three elderly veterans huddled outside smoking a cigarette in their hospital gowns."

Also Monday in Washington, D.C., Sen. Jay Rockefeller joined members of the National Coalition for the Homeless to implore President Bush to help homeless veterans.

"Tonight, on Veterans Day, as many as a quarter of a million veterans will sleep in shelters, on steam grates or under bridges because they have no homes," said Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

"An army of men and women who bravely answered their nation's call to duty are discovering that America does not hear their call for basic human needs," he said.

Yeager board selects new chief officers

By Carrie Bogdan
Reporter

The man whose interviewing processes for scholarship applicants were used as the pattern for screenings for the Yeager program has been named president of the board of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Mebane Pritchett of Atlanta was chosen for the office at the semi-annual meeting Oct. 19.

In addition to this position, Pritchett is president of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation in Atlanta and was executive director of the Morehead Foundation in North Carolina.

"In choosing a president, members look for somebody who can handle meetings and give advice and assistance. Mebane was already in such a position. He has a wide range of experience," said Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Yeager Scholars program.

Pritchett assisted the early board members in starting the program, including setting criteria for interviews in 1986 but did not join the board until the following year, Denman said.

Would-be graduates need to register in first week

By Kevin Ours
Reporter

Seniors planning on graduating in the spring need to register for graduation with their college by Jan. 24.

A \$15 diploma fee is required to be paid before the senior may apply. Graduate students must pay \$20.

"We [College of Liberal Arts] suggest they [the seniors] come into the office during the first week of the semester to register," said Dan Bolling, academic advising specialist. Students should then have a receipt showing the diploma fee has been paid.

"We like for them to come in now so that they will have time to make adjustments to the

schedule if they need to. During the visit we update the records of the students," Bolling said.

The College of Business handles the process a little differently.

"We track the students to make sure that they fulfill all the requirements," COB Dean Robert Alexander said.

"A 60-hour letter is sent to the students so they will know where they stand. Also so they will have time to file substitution requests or take the English comprehensive exam," said Lisa Moten, clerk.

"The letter also shows quality points, if they are on probation or not," Moten said. A 90-hour letter also is sent out with the similar information.

During advance registration, COB sends letters to all seniors who need to apply for graduation. The senior then goes into the office and makes an appointment to check the records and see what the student needs to do to graduate.

"If the senior does not graduate, they must reapply and do the process again," Janice Trador, secretary, said.

Alexander said, "The fee shows that the senior is serious about graduating in that semester." If the senior does not graduate the fee does not have to be repaid.

The College of Graduate Studies also has a different process.

"The student applies for candidacy which indicates when the student plans to graduate. The

student is then accepted as a candidate in the program," said Charlene Hawkins, senior administrative aide.

Once the student has applied for graduation and paid the fee, the student's file is transferred to the office of the senior administrative aide. The file is then reviewed to see if all of the requirements have been filled.

A preliminary list is made of everyone who applied for graduation. This list may differ from the final list because some of the people will not take a comprehensive exam to graduate.

"The registrar then posts the list and sends letters of notification to the graduates," Hawkins said.

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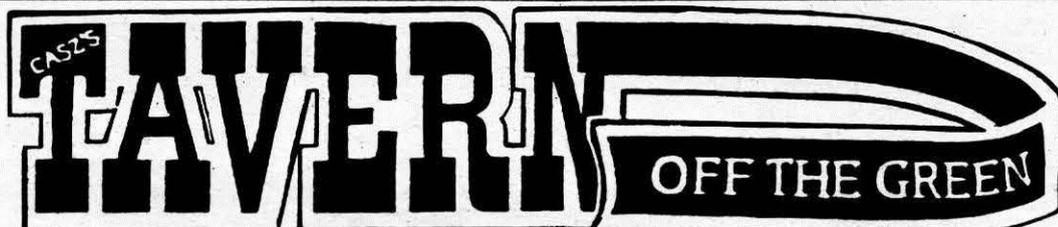
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BRIEFS

JERUSALEM

Israeli soldiers kill guerrillas Monday

Israeli soldiers Monday killed four heavily armed guerrillas who entered Israel from Egypt, the army command said.

A military patrol spotted the guerrillas in the western part of the Negev desert in southern Israel, said in a short statement.

The guerrillas, who crossed into Israel from the Sinai desert, carried five Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault rifles, ammunition and dozens of hand grenades, it said.

CARLISLE, N.Y.

Spelunker saves teen stuck in 65-foot cave

Emily Davis Mobley, an expert spelunker who gained national attention when she was injured in a cave and rescued, helped save a teenager stuck in a cavern in a preserve she manages.

Mobley and her husband, William, rescued 15-year-old Michael P. Funk on Sunday, state police said. Funk climbed about 65 feet into a cave, which drops straight down, and couldn't climb out.

A companion who didn't enter the cave called Mobley for help.

RICHMOND, Calif.

Rap concert canceled after gunshots fired

A rap concert featuring the Geto Boys was canceled after fighting broke out and gunshots were fired from the crowd, police said.

No one was injured by gunfire Sunday night but one young man was beaten, police said. He was treated and released at the scene.

BOSTON

Symphony Hall suffers \$100,000 in fire damage

Firefighters early Monday put out several small fires in Boston Symphony Hall and captured a suspected arsonist, fire officials reported.

District Fire Chief Edmund Maiorana said the historic building suffered about \$100,000 damage from fire, smoke and water. There were fires in the auditorium as well as in a storage room and an alcove, apparently set by someone who ignited paper, fire officials said.

Francis Dipesa, 38, of Boston, was caught inside the building and taken to Boston City Hospital for psychiatric evaluation, police said.

Ice leaves many West Virginians in the dark, causes fatal accident

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A winter storm dumped up to 4 inches of snow in southern West Virginia, cut power to thousands and contributed to the deaths of at least two people, authorities said today.



At least 25,000 people in Raleigh County and 2,000 others scattered around the southern counties were without power Monday, and Appalachian Power Co. spokesmen said crews were having trouble restoring service.

Monongahela Power Co. reported 2,200 customers without service in the Webster Springs-Summerville area, spokeswoman Margaret Teahan said. An undetermined number of homes in the Buckhannon-Mannington area also were without power, she said.

"We're getting heavy icing. This has caused widespread outages," said Larry Gearhart in Appalachian Power's Beckley division.

"We're continuing to see lines go down and trees falling into lines. We're not making a lot of headway," Gearhart said. "As we get one cleared up, we get one out in another location."

In the Gauley Mountain area of Fayette County, "some of the trees that burned in the forest fires are falling, and it's very hazardous. We've had to pull some of the crews out of that area. That's why it will take so long to get most of those back on," said Jack Shaver in the utility's Charleston office.

More than 150 utility workers were in the field Monday, trying to get power back to the customers, Shaver and Gearhart said.

In Fayette County, a minister and his wife were killed when a tractor-trailer

collided with their car at the intersection of West Virginia 16 and U.S. 19 at Fayetteville, Sheriff William Laird said.

Laird said the ice storm had knocked out power to the area, and a traffic light at the intersection was not operating when the accident occurred at 12:25 p.m. Sunday. No charges were filed.

The victims were the Rev. William I. McClung, 87, and his wife, 71-year-old Lois McClung, both of Fayetteville. The driver of the truck, Glen E. Mitchell, 48, of Windber, Pa., was treated and released at Plateau Medical Center, Laird said.

Secretary of State Ken Hechler, meanwhile, lost control of his trademark red Jeep as he drove along West Virginia 97 near Pineville about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hechler said the vehicle ran off the road and overturned. He was not injured.

The weather made driving hazardous throughout southern West Virginia Monday.

Advance in nuclear fusion suggests distant hope of clean energy source

CULHAM, England (AP) — European scientists are claiming a major advance in nuclear fusion research after a dramatic experiment replicating the sun's heat.

However, they say its use as a clean and unlimited source of energy is still decades away.



Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Maple, the project spokesman.

"Two seconds is a long time in fusion," he added.

"This is the first time that a significant amount of power has been obtained from controlled nuclear fusion reactions," project director Paul-Henri Rebut said Saturday. "It is clearly a major step forward in the development of fusion as a new source of energy."

A commercial fusion reactor remains at least 50 years away, Rebut said. But, "these experiments are a significant milestone and clearly confirm Europe's leading position in fusion research."

The next step, Maple said Sunday, is to build an experimental fusion reactor, "which will produce a thousand megawatts of power, for instance. Discussions are under way to build that on an interna-

tional basis with the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan and Western Europe."

Nuclear fusion, the process that gives the sun and stars their energy, is safer than nuclear fission, the reaction that powers today's nuclear plants.

The accomplishment put the scientists from 14 European countries well ahead of Americans at the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at Princeton, N.J., and Japanese at the JT-60 fusion reactor, in attempts to harness the power of the sun on Earth, Rebut said.

Instead of splitting heavy atoms of uranium as in the fission process now used, this process fuses light atoms of hydrogen to release energy.

Bishop: Church to stay in political arena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Catholic Church must stand fast in the political arena despite criticism that it has breached the wall separating church and state, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said today.

In his opening address at the fall meeting of U.S. Catholic prelates, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati said church leaders share with the nation's founding fathers a concern for the dignity of the human person when they join the political debate on issues ranging from abortion to Central America.

"Our conference does not intend to be one more player in the arena of political parties and candidates. Yet we are not irrelevant to that arena. ... We bring values and convictions about right and wrong, about care for the weak and the vulner-

■ *The bishops have proposed statements on the environment and American Indian concerns.*

able," Pilarczyk said.

The approximately 300 U.S. bishops meeting here through Thursday are seeking to reach audiences beyond their 55-million member flock with proposed policy statements on the environment, the plight of needy children and American Indian concerns.

Other issues on the bishops' agenda include proposals to cut back the number of holy days of obligation from six to two and a document to define the teaching

ministry of bishops, including their relationship to theologians.

The bishops have been severely criticized in recent years on both sides of the political spectrum. Abortion-rights advocates have accused the prelates of trying to legislate Catholic morality by pushing for bans on legalized abortion. Conservatives have accused the bishops of both political naivete and meddling where they don't belong in response to pastorals criticizing U.S. economic and military policies.

In his talk, Pilarczyk said church leaders must be part of public policy debates because they bring convictions about caring for those in need Americans' shared beliefs in "the truth that all are created equal and all enjoy certain unalienable rights."

OUR VIEW

Election brings out worst in candidates

"Hypocrisy is a sort of homage that pays vice to virtue."

Francis Duc De Rochefoucauld

Student apathy again reigned on campus last week.

In two days of polling, 1.4 percent of the student body went to one of five polls to elect senators for four colleges and the school of nursing.

But one thing overshadowed voter apathy — candidate apathy.

Of the candidates, only Jeff Price, Wheeling sophomore, campaigned. This probably explains why Price, a write-in candidate who led everyone with 63 votes in the College of Liberal Arts, got enough votes in other colleges to earn their seats as well.

Two candidates were elected with two and three votes ... interesting considering they probably voted for themselves.

One senator chastized incumbents who didn't bother to campaign.

Sen. Patrick Miller, COLA, said, "They're the ones who talk about people being apathetic, and they themselves are apathetic."

One incumbent who found himself without a seat, Sen. Daniel Willig, called for a recount in his College of Education race. This couldn't have been much of an inconvenience considering it took only 18 votes to beat him. Next time, make a sign or two and spend \$10 to make copies.

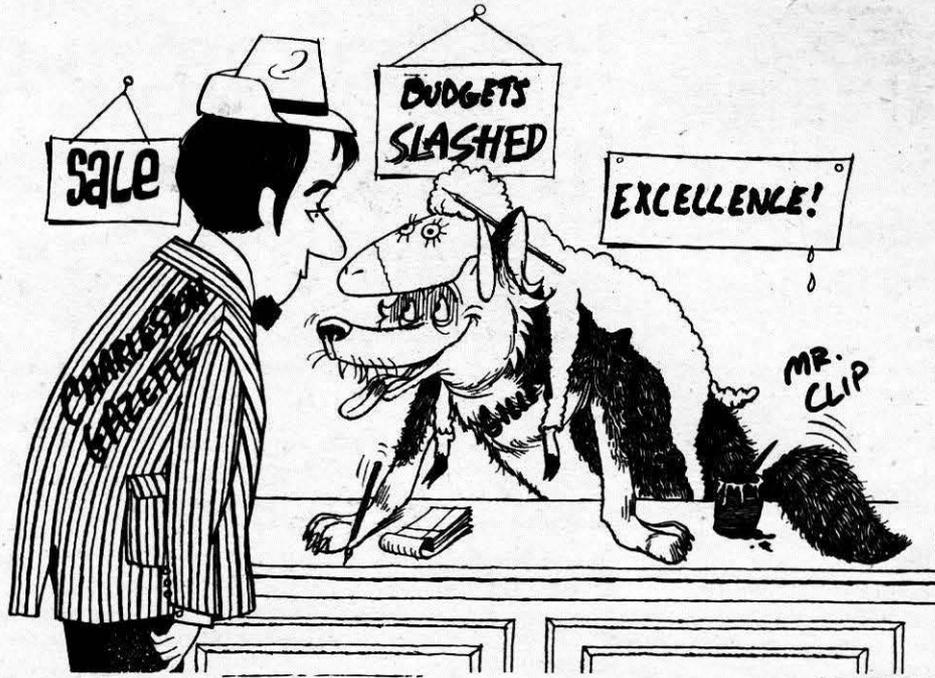
There is no excuse for this kind of apathy. How can Student Government Association expect students to take it seriously when its members don't care enough to hang signs?

These are our student leaders, the student voice on campus issues.

Instead of leading, these candidates epitomized the student mindset.

With every university program under the microscope to find ways to ease the deficit, we need a strong voice to make sure students aren't overlooked.

Let's hope the new senators put more into their jobs than they did their campaigns. They can't put much less.



GILLEY SEEMS TO HAVE MADE A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION ON OUT-OF-TOWN MEDIA. PERHAPS THEY SPOKE TOO SOON.

YOUR TURN

Faculty had input in CIS decision

To the Editor:

As always, I read the editorial in Friday's Parthenon with interest.

I was intrigued to learn that, in the opinion of some, I was not "playing by the rules" with Faculty Senate in regard to the decision to transfer the Department of Computer and Information Science from the College of Business to the College of Science.

Ignoring the rules certainly was not and is not my intention. Further, I plan to continue to work closely with and seek assistance and guidance from the faculty of Marshall University.

In terms of the transfer of the Department of CIS to the College of Science, I received a great deal of advice, much of it from faculty.

Removing CIS from the College of Business was one of the major recommendations of our COB accreditation consultants from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The move was viewed as an important step toward achieving COB accreditation.

Five faculty members considering a faculty tenure case examined the Department of Computer and Information Science as a side issue in that case. The faculty members, all from outside the College of Business, reviewed computer science programs at nine comparable universities and determined that none housed their computer science programs in their business colleges. Those faculty members unanimously recommended we transfer our computer science program from the College of Business.

The following is a statement from that faculty committee:

"It is recommended that actions be initiated to move the Department of CIS from the College of Business to

the College of Science. A limited survey of nine universities shows that, without exception, departments of computer science are in academic units [i.e., colleges] such as Arts and Sciences, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Applied Science and Technology, or Engineering. The probable perception that the Department of CIS is in the wrong college is a distinct impediment in regard to attraction and retention of suitably qualified faculty members. It is also likely that administrators in the College of Business are not fully capable of evaluating individuals in the field with respect to qualifications, nor are they able to judge performance in the areas that bear upon tenure and promotion decisions. In spite of any other reforms that may occur, it is unlikely that a competent and stable Department of CIS can be maintained in a College of Business."

Faculty members in the Department of Computer and Information Science were in agreement and are busily working to effect the transfer successfully.

The two affected deans — historically senior faculty members of their respective colleges — agreed.

I referred the matter to Faculty Senate, requesting comments on the plan within 30 days. When I did not receive a response by Nov. 1, I implemented the transfer of the CIS department. Since then, I've read comments that perhaps as many as four different Faculty Senate committees should study the matter before approving it.

Perhaps at this point we should take a look at "the rules."

University presidents in West Virginia work under several sets of "rules" starting with Senate Bill 420 which created the present form of higher education governance. Another set of rules is put forth by the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees in the form of policies and

directives. At Marshall, still another set of "rules" is found in the Faculty Constitution.

Campus actions must conform to the "rules" of the Legislature and BOT. That is mandatory. On the other hand, the Faculty Constitution gives Faculty Senate authority only to make recommendations to the university president. There is no requirement that Faculty Senate give its approval before an administrative action is implemented.

As president, I certainly want the support and guidance of faculty and I will continue to seek the valuable opinions, comments and endorsement of faculty in addressing the needs and aspirations of the university.

In terms of the transfer of the CIS department, I believe we have a broad-based consultation with faculty — and that is important. In the final analysis, however, it is the education of our students that is most important. The action to implement the transfer of the CIS department is a key step toward both ultimate accreditation of the College of Business and the development of a quality computer science program.

That is our objective, and I'm confident we can achieve it, as well as all of our objectives for the university, within the "rules."

Dr. J. Wade Gilley
University president

LETTERS POLICY

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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Date Rape

Counselor: One in four women will face violence from friends, acquaintances

Editor's Note: This is first of a three-part report concerning date rape on college campuses. Part one deals with definitions of rape and types of rapists. Part two will address victims of date rape, after effects and steps for prosecution. Part three will focus on how dating relationships have changed on campuses.

By Terri L. Bowens
Staff Writer

It's Friday night. You and your friends decide to visit a local bar to celebrate the end of a long week of tests and lectures. When you arrive, you see a guy you've met in class. He buys you a drink. Later, he offers to walk you home. When you arrive at your apartment, he sexually assaults you.

This scenario is not uncommon on many college campuses, including Marshall. Termed acquaintance or date rape, this type of assault usually is committed by someone the victim knows, according to Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator and counselor of student development in the Women's Center. It accounts for 70 percent of all rapes on Marshall's campus, she said.

Rape is defined as forced sexual intercourse. This definition applies whether the assailant is a stranger or an acquaintance.

According to local and national college statistics, one in four women are expected to have an experience that qualifies as rape or intent to rape before they graduate from college.

Cockrille has worked with rape

“*Our definition is force, of course, perpetrated against someone's will and it's the same way whether it's a stranger, someone you barely know or someone you are dating.***”**

■ Donnalee Cockrille
Coordinator, Women's Center

victims for 17 years. She said date rape is complicated because many consider date rape as issue of social control, such as not going out to bars or leaving with a guy even if the woman knows him.

“A lot of people make the distinction that there must be a difference in what rape is, but the only difference is that it is committed by a person that you're seeing [dating or went out with before],” she said. “Our definition is force, of course, perpetrated against someone's will and it's the same way whether it's a stranger, someone you barely know or someone you're dating.”

Cockrille said there are three types of rapists: the power date rapist, stalking date rapist, and angry rapist. She said the power date rapist thinks something is owed to him after the third or fourth date. If he doesn't get consent to have sex, he does it anyway. Cockrille said this type is most common of date rapes. She said rapists usually do not carry a weapon, and 70 to 80 percent of the time, if the woman kicks or fights, the assailant usually flees.

The second most common is the stalking date rapist. Cockrille said this type tries to separate the woman from the crowd by using alcohol to get the potential victim drunk. She said most rapists do not choose victims randomly. She said this type probably would know the woman's daily schedule such as when she goes to class or dinner.

The third type is the angry rapist. This type usually uses a weapon, such as a gun or knife during his assault. Cockrille suggests the best way to deal with this type is to go along with him, try to get him to put his weapon down, then hit him in the groin and run.

How far does a relationship go before it is considered date rape? Cockrille said legally when a woman says no, the man should stop. She said the law states in third degree sexual assault, if a woman is incapacitated due to drugs, alcohol or mental retardation, if she doesn't give consent or is too inebriated to give consent, it still is rape.

Cockrille said the law also states when the woman no longer



FYI

Board of Trustees will meet with faculty, staff and students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

MU Lambda Society will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center to discuss gay and lesbian issues. Check the student center bulletin board for the room number.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in Harris Hall 342.

Laidley and Buskirk Residence Hall Advisories will sponsor a stress relief course today from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the Laidley Hall lounge. For more information, call 696-4800.

Buskirk Residence Hall Advisory will sponsor a stress relief course Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Buskirk Hall lobby. For more information, call 696-4800.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Lunch for a buck" at the Campus Christian Center every Monday at noon. For more information, call Jim Fugate at 696-3051.

Koinonia, a non-denominational group of Christians, will meet every Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E10 to socialize, goof off and discuss the search for truth.

Student Development Center will present "LSD," a seminar of their Concern Series in the Substance Abuse Programs at 2:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information, call 696-3315.

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call 696-3055.

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run twice weekly subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

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ADVERTISE IN MARSHALL'S MOST "CHECKED OUT" INFORMATION SOURCE THE PARTHENON 696-3346

Post office compiles letters from combat

CHARLESTON (AP) — Marine Sgt. Edgar C. Snyder of Kingwood suggested that he and his father take in a Pittsburgh Pirates game. Col. Thomas F. Bliss thanked a Morgantown Girl Scout troop for a package they had sent.

They were among millions of letters sent during the relatively brief combat of Operation Desert Storm, but it symbolized the missives from soldiers throughout American history.

The U.S. Postal Service has compiled "Letters from the Sand," a collection of letters from soldiers in conflicts ranging from Desert Storm to the Civil War. The postal service asked service members and their families to submit letters for the book, which will be sold at post offices nationwide for \$24.95 beginning today.

Snyder's letter thanked his dad for some fatherly guidance. "You taught me well, gave me morals and took time to show me things. I've always believed that any male could be a father, but it takes someone special like yourself to be a Dad," the letter read.

"When I get home, we will spend some time together. I've always got time for you. Maybe we can go to a Pirate game," it read.

The letter by Bliss, commander of the 552nd AWACW Deployed, told the girls scouts "it means a great deal to know you are thinking of us."

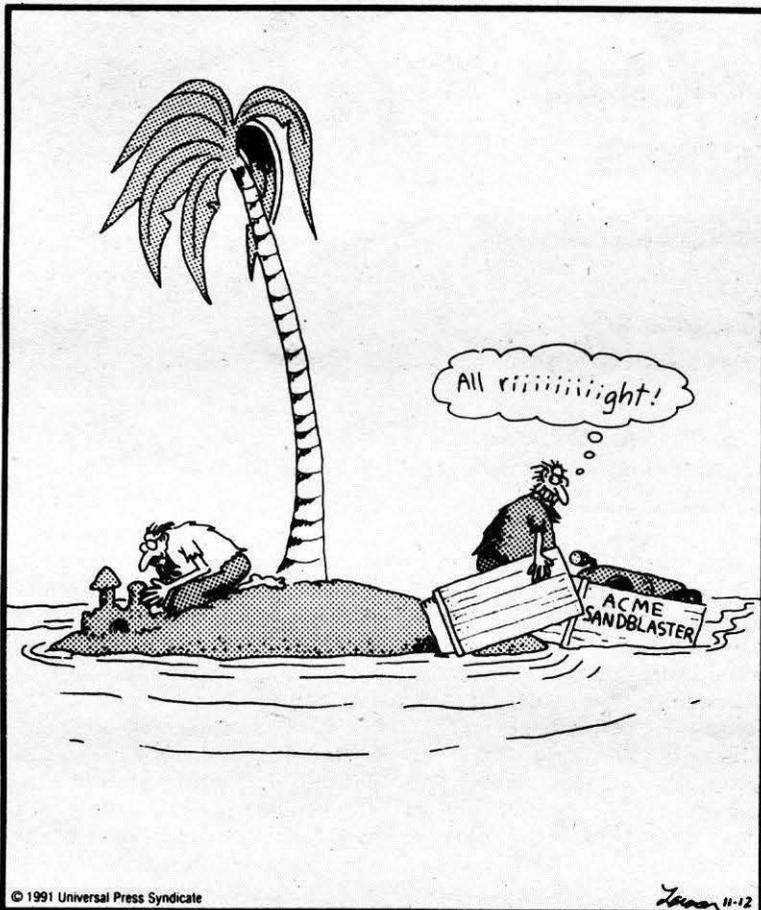
"We posted the Christmas card you sent our Coordination Center so that everyone could enjoy it..." the letter read.

The Postal Service received more than 3,000 letters for consideration in the book.

"When we started this project, we wanted to share the sentiments and emotions of troops in the desert and those waiting at home. Soon we saw a common thread of hope, of pride of country and love of family," Postmaster General Anthony Frank said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



WHAT IS THIS?



- ANSWERS:**
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 - B. COLLEGE STUDENT CHECKING HIS SAVINGS.
 - C. A MAN WHO JUST ROBBED A SAVINGS & LOAN

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AIR FORCE

Reliving the past

Student dons Civil War gear



Photo by Jack Bailey

More than 30 re-enactors portraying the 5th Virginia "loyal" troops participated in Sunday's battle in Ceredo.

By Jack Bailey
News Editor

CEREDO — Not far from Main Street of this small river town, on a point overlooking the Ohio and Big Sandy, a group of men looked slightly out of place on Friday afternoon.

Dressed in blue uniforms of a time long past, sitting around a small camp fire and polishing their 8 pound rifles, they seem unaware of the automobiles in a nearby lot and the town of Ceredo looming on the horizon.

The group huddles around the fire trying to keep warm on this blustery day, but their talk is not of the weekend's football games.

Their's is an entirely different sport.

These men in blue uniforms are Civil War re-enactors who recently participated in a weekend long re-enactment of the 1861 raid on Guyandotte.

They were in Ceredo on Friday camping and waiting for other troops to appear to fight Sunday's battle.

The camp the men called home for the weekend consisted of five white burlap tents, a flag representing the unit, a camp fire and rifles.

These re-enactors were portraying the 5th Virginia or "loyal" troops to the Union cause.

More than 30 men participated in portraying the 5th Virginia, said one of



Photo by Jack Bailey

its members, Marshall student Gary Wroblewski.

Wroblewski, Ceredo senior, has been involved in re-enactments since 1985, and said he enjoys them because he had relatives who fought in the Civil War.

"We do it [re-enactments] for the kids and for the public; but we also do it because most of us had relatives that fought in the war," he said.

Wroblewski added that he had three

relatives in the war — two on the Union side and one in the confederacy.

Another reason Wroblewski said he likes the re-enactments is for atmosphere the battles and encampments provide for the participants.

"Going into battle creates like a time-warp effect. You hear the gunshots and see people falling and it creates an atmosphere just like you were there."

Standing in his blue wool uniform,

"You can really learn a lot from history, like not to repeat our mistakes."

—Gary Wroblewski
Ceredo senior

adorned with corporal's bars and topped with a black, floppy hat, Wroblewski fits the part of a Union soldier.

"It's fun to do this once or twice a month," he said. "But, I don't think I would have liked it day in and day out for a couple of years."

Wroblewski points to the daily way of life as one reason he would not have liked being a full-time soldier.

"This uniform is 100 percent wool, and it's fairly warm," he said. "In summer it's burning up and then when you add on the equipment that the average soldier had to carry, it wasn't very pleasant to march with."

He said that including the rifle soldiers were issued, most had to carry an average of 30 to 40 pounds of equipment.

But besides the minor inconveniences, Wroblewski still has had some good times re-enacting battles. Two years ago a group traveled to England for two weeks of re-enactments there.

"Civil War re-enactment is very popular there," Wroblewski said. "They're totally fascinated by our culture and our warfare."

Being involved with this Civil War re-enactors group also has given Wroblewski a greater sense of U.S. history.

"You can really learn a lot from history, like not to repeat our mistakes."

Some students find a career in campus 4-H involvement

By Lakara Webb
Reporter

4-H isn't kids' stuff for members of the collegiate 4-H club. Some students, such as Dale V. Moore, want to make it a career.

"I plan to be a 4-H extension officer," said Moore, Huntington sophomore. An extension officer is the coordinator for county 4-H events.

"We're an official MU club and we have to go by all their guidelines," he said. "We hold one [meeting] a month at least. Officially, we have about 30 members."

Most of those members only want to be involved in 4-H on a part-time, volunteer basis. "A lot of them want to remain active in 4-H, but want to move on to their chosen careers," Moore said.

The collegiate club draws together people already involved in local 4-H clubs as community 4-H club leaders, camp teachers or volunteer camp counselors.

According to Timothy C. Sayre, Cottageville senior, the club's vice president, that work includes providing community service through projects such as running a day camp for low-income children.

Moore said local clubs also do at least one community action project each year in addition to the usual 4-H activities. Such activities can include working on personal projects and going to camps in the summer.

Campus club members have been planning their annual collegiate host weekend, in which they bring high school students from around the state to cam-



pus, Moore said.

During this event, the club tries to promote Marshall and higher education. Members conduct campus tours, sponsor financial aid workshops and provide information about the different majors available.

"It's something that needs to be carried on, and I think I can do a good job at it," Moore said. "I probably won't make any money at it, but I'll enjoy my job."

He said the program always is looking for new members.

Those interested in more information may contact Sayre at 526-8676.

Club develops urban angle out of agricultural beginnings

By Lakara Webb
Reporter

4-H still may be a program for kids, but it has had to grow up to accommodate a high-tech world and an economy no longer based on the club's agricultural roots.

Dale V. Moore, a 13-year veteran of 4-H, said the stereotype of the club as all "cows and cooking" is far from today's reality.

"I've never touched an animal and have never grown food. That's what I tell everybody," Moore, Huntington sophomore, said. "The only way we raise food is out of the deli section."

4-H has changed with the times. "I think we're moving more toward community development," said Timothy C. Sayre, Cottageville senior, vice president of the Marshall University

Collegiate 4-H club, said.

While summer camps still are a prominent feature of 4-H, the focus of the organization has become more urban, Sayre said.

Some traditional farm projects still are available, but 4-H has expanded its offerings to include such technical subjects as basic computing, auto mechanics and photography, Moore said.

Projects can pay off for some club members. Through a state competition, 16-to-18-year-olds who have done several years of work in 4-H and the community can compete for a trip to the national convention in Chicago.

Winners at the national level can receive as much as \$5,000 in scholarships to college. Scholarship amounts vary according to category of competition and its sponsor.

Heterosexual AIDS infections on the rise in Western countries

By Clare Nollis
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — Heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of people with the AIDS virus worldwide, and the infection now is rising in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and it still remains only a small percentage of cases in North America and Europe, the Geneva-based agency said in an extensive report.

The group says up to 5,000 people are infected each day around the world, and officials fear an increase in pregnant

women infecting their babies.

Concern about heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus was heightened after basketball star Magic Johnson announced Thursday he had the HIV virus and said he had no homosexual affairs.

In the United States, 3 percent of men and 34 percent of woman who contracted the virus did so from a person of the opposite sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is not easy to change sexual behavior, but hopefully with more people like Magic Johnson coming out and talking about their illness everyone will realize they are at risk and take more care," said Dr. Michael Merson, head of the U.N. health agency's AIDS program.

New York City cracking down on deadbeat diplomats

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 10 years in the mistaken belief that diplomats were exempt from paying parking tickets, the city of New York is going after deadbeats with a green light from the State Department.

Diplomats at consulates and U.N. missions have run up \$6.3 million in parking tickets over the past three years, rivaling the nearly \$7 million the District of Columbia is seeking to collect.

As in Washington, New York City records show the scofflaws are led by the Soviet Union and include a heavy proportion of U.S. foreign aid recipients and wealthy oil states.

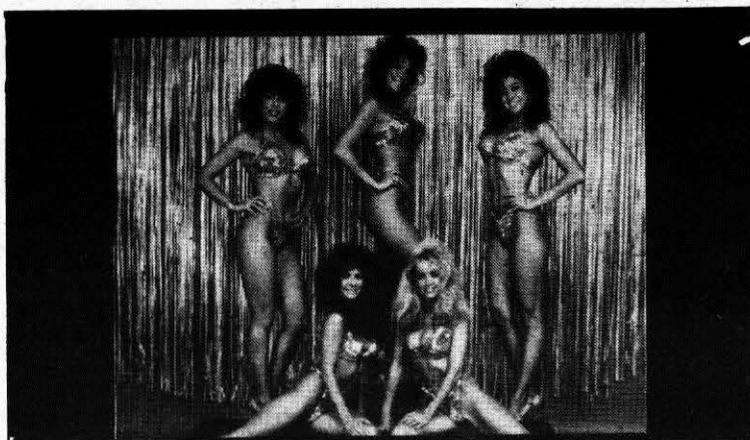
The effort began after city officials saw an Associated Press story last week noting that Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., had threatened to cut the foreign aid of countries that persist in thumbing their noses at parking fines.

Diplomats are protected from arrest under diplomatic immunity, but they are expected to

abide by laws in the city where they are assigned, including paying fines and traffic tickets.

"Everybody here had been under the impression they had diplomatic immunity, and that we couldn't collect," said Janette Sadik-Khan, an official in New York City's transportation department.

New York Transportation Commissioner Lucius Riccio is "revved up" to go after violators, said the official. "It looks like there's a lot of money here to be collected," she said.



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Resident Adviser deals with disability

By Tracy Mallett Reporter

Sam A. Mano's dorm-room poster summarizes his philosophy of life: "Remember where you are going, where you have been, and where you came from." Mano, 4th floor resident adviser of Twin Towers East, was born with spina bifida, a neurological disorder that severed the nerves in his spine which send certain messages to his brain. He has always been unable to walk.

In spite of his disability, Mano insisted, "I'm really pretty lucky." He said spina bifida affects people in degrees and his disease is not as severe as some.

Mano, a sports management and marketing major, said he's had "26 or 27 operations—I've lost count." The corrective surgery was performed mainly when he was younger to treat smaller things, such as a club foot. "It's a situation where I was a whole lot worse off then than I am now."

Mano graduated from Liberty High School in Clarksburg in 1990. He was active in student government and played trom-

bone in the band.

He said that although he had a good time in school, "I can look back now and see that I didn't have close friends. They didn't understand."

When he got to college, however, Mano noticed a change. "The maturity level is higher. It lets people understand."

The main reason Mano said he chose Marshall is its accessibility. "This is a really great campus, sensitive to the needs of disabled students."

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Mano said most of his close friends are Greeks. "Basically, my fraternity brothers treat me like everyone else. They don't think of me as being in a wheelchair."

Mano said he also has developed good relationships with the other RAs.

"We're basically all close. Unless you've been an RA you can't understand exactly ... there's a kinship there," he said.

He said before taking responsibility for a floor, he thought making the residents respect him would be a problem. But he said, "Everyone's treated me normal."

Trumpeteer to perform show

By Jacquellne Anderson Reporter

Some musicians try to finish their careers on a high note. Maynard Ferguson, on the other hand, has built a career on them.

Ferguson and his 9-piece band will be bopping through the high notes at the Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

This 62-year-old trumpeteer, who first came to prominence with Stan Kenton's orchestra, is returning to his roots after 30

years of musical diversity. Ferguson says his band, Big Bop Nouveau, emphasizes "straight-ahead blowing in a 'little big band' setting, which is much more jazz-oriented than my recent sounds."

Ferguson's trademark is that of high notes. "I'm fortunate that I haven't lost any notes in my range. I can hit a double-B flat and sometimes above that if it feels good and creative."

"Music should not be like a sporting contest. If I hit high notes too often, everyone gets

used to it and the excitement lessens. High notes are only part of my sound," he said.

Tickets are free for full-time Marshall students with valid ID and activity card. Other tickets are \$12, \$15, and \$18.

Tickets for part-time students, faculty, and staff are half-price. Tickets can be picked-up and purchased in Room 2W19 of the Student Center.

For more information contact the Artists Series at 696-6656.

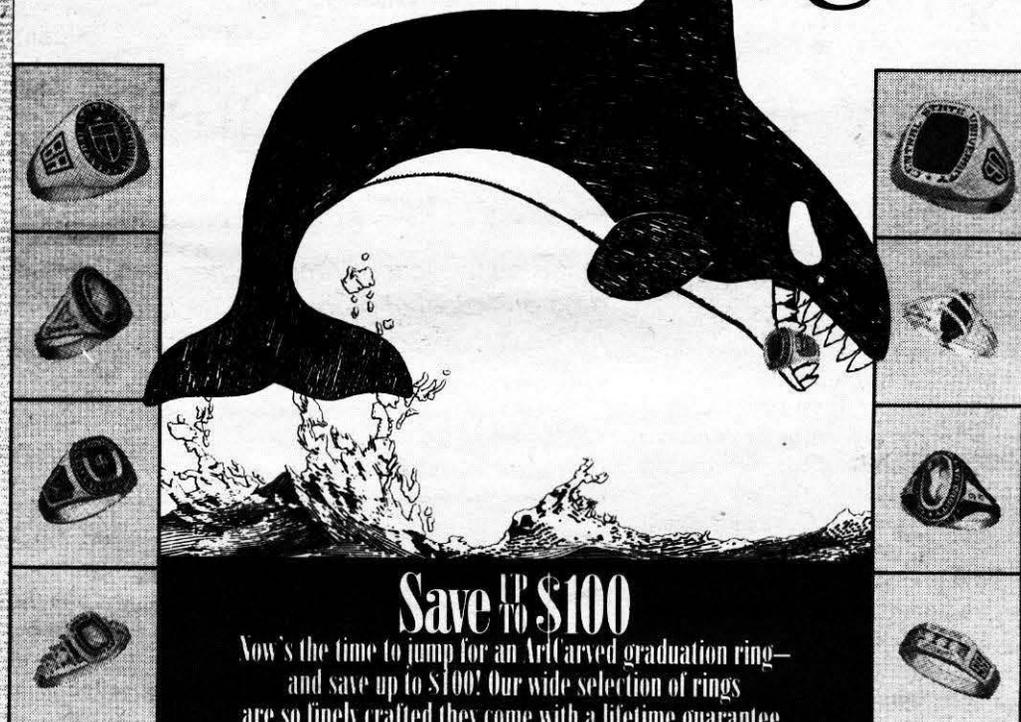
Want to be an editor?

The Parthenon is accepting applications for **Spring** positions. For more information or to pick up an application, stop by **The Parthenon** newsroom, Smith Hall 311

THE Parthenon

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Double cheering



Photo by Jim LeFev

Joy Bolen (left) and Annette Fedornock cheer on The Herd during Saturday's game.

Soccer fails in title bid

Furman takes championship with 3-0 victory

By Anthony Alley
Reporter

The soccer team finished its season this weekend by winning its first Southern Conference tournament game ever, but losing in the finals to Furman.

On Saturday the Herd defeated second-seeded Appalachian State 3-1 to win its first tournament game in the tournament's four year history.

Kurt Mueller tied Andy Zulaf's single season scoring record with 31 points on a goal at the 26:20 mark in the first half to give Marshall the lead. Mueller also won the Southern Conference scoring title and finished fifth in goals scored (16), third in assists (15), and fourth in total points (49).

"Kurt is a very talented, but a unique player," said coach Gibson. "When he is on he is one of the best players I have ever seen on the college level."

Marshall advanced to play first-seeded

Furman in the tournament finals. Furman was able to end Marshall hopes of its first tournament title by defeating the Herd 3-0.

Marshall finished the season with a 8-9-4 record. Furman finished the season 14-4-1 and ranked in the Soccer America Top 20 poll and ISAA Top 25.

Marshall placed three players on the all-tournament team, Tim Pribe, Jamie Hall, and Shawn Sizemore. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Furman's Andrew Zorovich.

The post-season awards were announced this weekend and Marshall placed two members on the All-Southern Conference team. Mueller was named first team at forward and defender Brian Ragone was also given first team honors. Ragone was named as the Southern Conference New-comer-of-the-Year.

"Ragone was a key player for us this year and I'm glad he was chosen New-comer-of-the-Year," coach Gibson said.

Landry emphasizes family as key to American life

By Anthony Hanshew
Reporter

A legend of professional football was at Marshall Friday to promote a cause more important to him than winning a Super Bowl.

Tom Landry, long-time coach of the Dallas Cowboys, spoke before a crowd of nearly 200 on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Landry's success as the Cowboys' coach for 29 years is unparalleled in the NFL. The Cowboys went to five Super Bowls and won two under Landry.

Landry also coached the Cowboys to a NFL record 20 consecutive winning seasons and 18 straight playoff appearances.

Landry's involvement in the FCA has been equally productive.

In the mid-60's, Landry became a member of the Board of Trustees and served as the FCA's Chairman of the Board for ten

In the past decade, America has become separated with increasing drug and alcohol problems. The family is the most important part of America. Unless we put the family back together, we won't have success in America.

■ Tom Landry
Former Dallas Cowboy's coach

years.

Landry spoke often of his success with the Cowboys as part of his personal testimony.

Landry said he became committed to the Christian faith shortly after winning the world championship in 1957 as an assistant coach with the New York Giants.

One year before his long reign as the Cowboys' coach, Landry said his faith became the most important part of his

life. Landry said by making football the number three priority behind God and his family, he could enjoy the game more and have a better perspective.

Since being fired as Cowboys' coach in 1988, Landry has toured the country promoting the FCA.

Landry's trip through West Virginia was his first and he had mixed reactions.

"I've always heard West Virginia was beautiful and I had looked forward to coming here, but all I've seen is smoke."

Landry focused his 20 minute speech on the social problems America is facing and how he feels they can be corrected.

"In the past decade, America has become separated with increasing drug and alcohol problems," he said.

"The family is the most important part of America. Unless we put the family back together, we won't have success in America."

Landry added he was especially impressed with West Virginia's involvement in FCA. In the past five years, West Virginia has grown from six groups to 65.

"The way West Virginia's progressed in the past few years is phenomenal," Landry said. "For [FCA state director Mike] Miller to do what he's been able to do is incredible."

Landry was preceded by Oak Hill freshman Amy Jo Ray.

Ray was a member of West Virginia's largest chapter of FCA in Oak Hill.

This week's winners

In this week's "Beat The Parthenon editors football picks" the editors went 9-3.

There were a record 254 entries. Once again, the amazing insight of the editors to pick Tennessee inabled us to beat 219 entries.

Here are the winners:

10 correct: Kevin Darden, Dee McHale, Teresa Sanders, Chris Bailey, Chris Nicely, Kyle Captain, Karen Shanholtzer, Paul Bowen, Mike Burch, Robert Choff, Terry Crager, Jared Bare, Mike Smith, Jamie Bare, Chris Pendleberry, Carolyn Blatt, Anna Crank, Matt Adkins, Fred McLain, Ray Ellis, Ryan Wood, Paul Mutart, Jeff Moore, Lisa Butler, Charles Spence, Jason Philyaw, Anissa Cosby, Rocky Croy, Richard Badenhansen, J. A. Black, Karen Renick, Tiwanha



Sorrell, Harold Blanco.

11 correct: First place winner Phil Keister is the winner of either the sweatshirt from the Marshall University Bookstore or a six-foot sub from Subway.

Second place winner Louis Adkins wins the prize Phil doesn't choose.

Thanks again for all 254 entries. I just love counting them so keep them coming.

Beat The Parthenon editors' football picks

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> VMI | <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> East Carolina |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn St. | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> LSU | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida St. | <input type="checkbox"/> Miami | <input type="checkbox"/> NY Giants | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St. | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Furman | <input type="checkbox"/> UT-Chatt | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia | <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia | <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati |

- Please mail or bring entries to Smith Hall 311 by 5 p.m. Thursday.
- The editors' picks will appear in Friday's edition.
- Names of winners will be published in The Parthenon on Tuesday.
- Those who choose the most correct will be placed in a hat. One name will be drawn for the six-foot party sub from Subway.
- One entry per person, please.

Name: _____ Phone number _____

Cliff-hangers keep fans on edge

By Alan P. Pittman
Sports Editor

If The Herd's come from behind 37-31 victory Saturday over The Citadel taught fans anything, it's not to leave early.

Three of Marshall's five home games have been decided in the final seconds not to mention four road games. Earlier this year the defense foiled a two-point conversion by New Hampshire to preserve a 24-23 stadium opening win.

Last week The Herd went to triple overtime before stopping Western Carolina 27-24.

And this week defensive back Joe Chir-

ico intercepted a pass with seconds remaining to seal the win after quarterback Michael Payton had guided The Herd to its first lead of the game with 1:58 left.

"I thought our team showed a lot of grit coming back the way they did," Coach Jim Donnan said Monday. "Our offense had the best balance of pass and run its had all year. They did what they had to do to win."

On defense, Donnan attributed The Herd's inability to tackle to his players not being 100 percent.

"They had good runners but we missed a lot of tackles," he said. "A lot of players are out or playing hurt. When your linebackers are not 100 percent you're going

to miss tackles. That's not making excuses but reality."

Defensive lineman Rob Cunningham, who has a severe thigh bruise, won't play next week.

Linebacker Shannon King, linebacker Joe Fumi, defensive lineman Johnny McKee and linebacker Matt Downey are banged up and questionable for Saturday's contest against Virginia Military Institute.

"Our own physical health is our main concern this week," Donnan said. "If we're healthy I'm confident we should win, but if we're not it could be a dog fight."

A turnout of 18,003 gave Marshall a single-season attendance record of

117,935, breaking the previous best of 111,937 set in 1988.

Another record also fell Saturday. When Citadel quarterback Jack Douglas broke free and sprinted 49 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown, he became the NCAA Division I-AA's all-time leading rushing quarterback with 2,520 yards.

For the game Douglas ran 25 times for 117 yards and one touchdown.

Not to be out done, Michael Payton, who had missed the previous two weeks due to illness, completed 23 of 29 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm glad he played so well. He had an excellent game," Donnan said.



Although The Citadel rushed for 343 yards, The Herd's defense stopped quarterback Jack Douglas in the final seconds to preserve a 37-31 victory.

I-AA TOP 20

1.	Nevada	10-0
2.	Eastern Kentucky	8-1
3.	Holy Cross	9-0
4.	Northern Iowa	8-1
5.	Alabama State	8-0-1
6.	Delaware	9-1
7.	Villanova	8-1
8.	Sam Houston St.	7-1-1
9.	Boise State	7-2
10.	Marshall	6-3
11.	M. Tennessee St.	6-3
12.	Furman	6-3
13.	Western Illinois	7-2-1
14.	Samford	8-1
15.	New Hampshire	7-2
16.	Youngstown St.	6-3
17.	James Madison	7-3
18.	Appalachian St.	7-3
19.	NE Louisiana	5-3-1
20.	Alcorn St.	6-2-1
	Weber State	6-3

Grier demonstrates more than athletic ability

By Tracy Mallett
Reporter

Derek Grier was announced at the football game Saturday as the 1991-92 Buck Harless Student Athlete Award winner.



Grier

Grier is a two-year captain of the football team and member of the track team.

The Buck Harless Student Athlete Award is given annually to the student who demonstrates the greatest "dedication to reaching maximum potential in all facets of life as a student-athlete," said Donna L. Mauk, coordinator of the program.

Many athletes don't get involved in student life, but he does. He reaches out to others outside of the team.

■ Donna L. Mauk
Coordinator, student athlete program

Grier is a senior finance major from Atlanta. He is president of Kappa Alpha Psi and a member of the Presbyterian organization PROWL (People Reaching Out with Love).

"Many athletes don't get involved in student life, but he does," Mauk said. "He reaches out to others outside of the team." Local schools often have Grier as a guest

speaker on refraining from drug use, the merits of education, and other relevant topics. "He takes the responsibility very seriously," Mauk said.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said, "I find him to be a young man who has goals. He shows an interest in young people."

Every athlete on campus has the oppor-

tunity to receive counseling, tutoring and academic advising as part of the student-athlete program.

The goals of the program are to assist student athletes in fulfilling requirements for degrees, equipping them for success in careers and producing responsible citizens, Mauk said.

"[Grier] is not just developing sports in his life, but many, many other things," Mauk said.

Requirements for the award include having above a 2.0 grade point average, excelling in a sport and taking advantage of the opportunities provided by the student athlete program.

The award provides a challenge to every student athlete to perform to the best of his or her ability, Blue said.

Jazz artist to conduct workshop

By Jacqueline Anderson
Reporter

Big bop jazz artist Maynard Ferguson will be conducting a workshop in Smith Recital Hall Thursday at 3 p.m.

The workshop will include a lecture and demonstration.

Advance reservations are necessary for participation. Those interested should have some music background, with an interest in jazz.

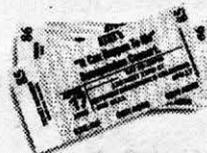
Ferguson is a jazz education buff who conducts jazz clinics yearly. He advises young musicians to listen to as many different sounds as possible.

"I try to teach them that one of the 'funnest' rewards of playing music is when you start sounding like yourself," Ferguson said.

Marshall music students are admitted to the workshop free with validated Marshall ID and activity card. The cost is \$3 for others.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, backstage service to and from the concert, meal allowances, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$900 in AT&T Long Distance 601 Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (2) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$59 in AT&T Long Distance 601 Certificates and five concert discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$259). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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