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Friday
Dec. 6, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 92
Number 50

Bush names new member to cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush named Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner to replace John Sununu as his chief of staff Thursday, and unveiled the leadership for a re-election campaign that looks tougher than it did a few months ago.

In Skinner, Bush picked a long-time political supporter and a former federal prosecutor to replace the abrasive Sununu, who resigned Tuesday after months of controversy.

For his re-election campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman, charged with plotting strategy, and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager, responsible for the nuts and bolts operation of the re-election drive.

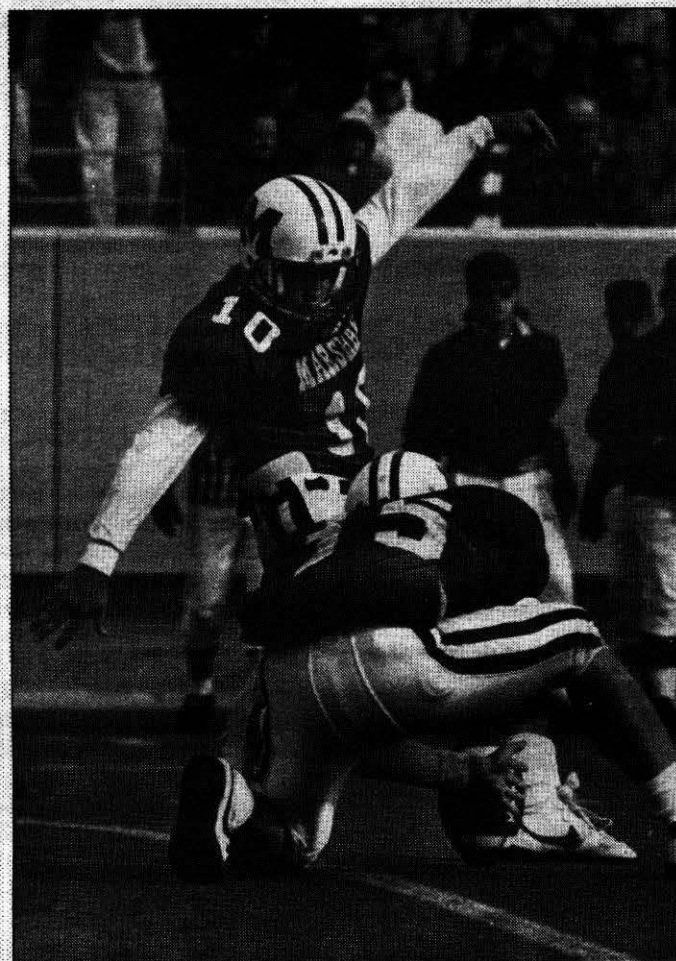
Bush's poll ratings have fallen sharply in recent months as the economy has weakened — including Thursday's report of a sharp rise in jobless claims — and he has been buffeted by criticism from Republicans as well as Democrats for appearing indecisive on domestic issues.

In addition, former Ku Klux Klan official David Duke announced plans on Wednesday to run against Bush, and commentator Patrick Buchanan also is expected to announce plans for a campaign to block Bush's reelection.

THE ROAD TO STATESBORO

NCAA DIVISION I-AA PLAYOFFS

Taking aim at the title



Dewey Klein makes one of his many kicks in the Herd's drive to the Division I-AA quarter finals. See related stories on Page 7.

Time constraints eased for study

By Brad McElhinny
Reporter

A Faculty Senate budget task force will continue as planned in spite of the fact that President J. Wade Gilley has released his budget-cutting plans, according to Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey.

While Gilley's report, released Nov. 21, addressed administrative re-organization, Sawrey said the task force will study issues such as faculty work load and re-assigned time, re-organization of academic programs and combination of academic units — colleges, schools and departments.

However, Gilley's report did change the time frame in which the task force is to make its recommendations, Sawrey said. Originally he hoped the committee's mission would be complete by January.

But, Gilley's report said the president would work "with Faculty Senate and others to establish in early 1992 a 'Marshall — 21st Century Commission' to examine and make recommendations on, among other matters, the organization of academic units — colleges, schools and departments....[T]he committee will be asked to submit its findings by January 1993."

Because of that, Sawrey said he thought the task force's results wouldn't be due until around the

same time.

■ *Faculty Senate members will examine faculty work load and re-assigned time, re-organization of academic programs and combination of academic units.*

"If I understand, we've been given the entire year," Sawrey said. "I think this will be a more deliberate action than I once anticipated. Things are not as urgent as we once thought."

"It is possible we will start making recommendations in January, but it doesn't necessarily mean we will begin and end in a month or six weeks. It will be longer than that."

The task force might work with, or actually serve as, Gilley's commission, although he said he doesn't "know how it will work because I don't know about [Gilley's] plans."

Sawrey said the task force likely will meet once or twice before the end of the semester, then begin meeting regularly in January.

The 15-member committee consists of representatives of seven Faculty Senate subcommittees, four at-large senators, and four faculty members who aren't senators.

Career considerations may go beyond major, experts say

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on career decisions. This installment addresses career choices.

By Bonny Rushbrook
Staff Writer

You've planned since childhood to be a physician, an accountant, a teacher or a computer programmer. For the past three years, life has been filled with studying and socializing. Once in a while you think about graduation and life afterward, but not very often. It just seems too far away.

But you're wrong. Experts say the best time to think about your career is right now.

According to U.S. News and World Report's 1991 Career Guide, some of the 20 best areas for careers in the '90s are inter-

national accounting, software developer, environmental engineering, financial planning, health-services administrator, international marketing, internist, geriatric nursing, pharmaceutical representative, biomedical researcher, special education and recycling coordinator.

Does this mean you have to run right out and change your major? No, says Reginald Spencer, director of placement services. Spencer said the employability factor figures in a career, but it is not the main consideration.

"Look at variables you want and like," he suggests. "When you are choosing a career, a variable would be the length of school you are willing to complete, how difficult the training, and natural aptitudes. If you are poor in math, for example, engineering

Application	
Name	_____
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Education	_____
Experience	_____
References	_____

would be difficult."

Spencer suggests looking at natural interests. If a person is interested in food, becoming a dietician might be a natural choice.

In addition, he said students

must consider their personality, temperament, money interests, other people who are important in their lives and geographical locations.

"If you live in Point Pleasant, you can't be a microbiologist. And sometimes through marriage you're out of your element," Spencer said.

He said some students are concerned about their major when in reality they can do another job. He said some students graduate in one major, and when they can't get a job find an entirely different career.

How much is the education worth that you're sweating through right now?

Spencer said those with degrees usually earn \$400,000 to \$500,000 more in a lifetime than those without. "Every year you

stick out in college can be worth \$100,000," he said.

Employers look not only at the major but also the work that went into the degree, he said.

"Employers see that if a person has a degree, then he or she is trainable, sticks to goals, and has developed analytical skills. Marketable skills help on the job," he said.

After completing the degree, the graduate would like to find employment in their field of study, if there is demand.

Spencer said there are two ways a field becomes in demand.

Either the field is relatively new or growth can be anticipated. For instance, if the field is difficult, such as chemistry, there

See CAREERS, Page 2

CAREERS

From Page 1

might be plenty of jobs because few people want such a difficult course load.

Dr. Lynn B. Welch, dean of the School of Nursing at Marshall, said the demand for nurses will continue for many years because of an aging population and diseases such as AIDS.

"There are more nursing positions than we can possibly fill; the demand far exceeds what we have," she said.

Welch said 86 percent of licensed nurses are working — most full-time.

They are not only in hospitals and physician's offices but also moving into ambulatory and home care.

The starting salary for nurses in West Virginia is about \$25,000 but can be \$10,000 more in an area like New York City, Welch said.

However, a graduate must consider the cost of living in New York City compared to Charleston and the money doesn't seem so different.

Conversely, education suffers from a glut of teachers in English and social studies, according to Dr. Roscoe Hale, chairman of the Division of Teacher's Education. But he said he doesn't attempt to discourage anyone who wants to teach those two subjects.

"If you feel strongly about social studies, you might substitute several years, get your feet in the door, get experience and bid on the position you want," he said.

Hale said a person needs to be mobile to get the better paying teaching jobs.

Southern states such as North and South Carolina and Georgia are good places to apply.

He said the places with the most growth mean more students

and more teachers.

Reginald Spencer says marketing is another good field to get into not only because the sales area is always big but also because of the new international markets opening in Europe.

"The number of jobs stays so good, we need a lot of people in sales-industrial, pharmaceutical, and the service industry. Someone has to sell," he said.

Dr. Joseph Abramson, acting chairman of the Department of Marketing, said regional jobs for new graduates in marketing are tight because of the recession. He said people must be willing to change jobs if necessary.

Marketing graduates should consider not only salary when applying for a position but also opportunities for the job, Abramson said.

A job with a low salary could be a great opportunity for the future.

Abramson said starting salaries for some job listings he is getting in are about \$18,000, but that includes a car and other perks.

Salaries may start as high as \$40,000 in other sales fields.

The international market will be important in the future, but salespersons must be experienced for an American company to hire them to sell internationally, he said.

Spencer said he doesn't attempt to talk students into changing to careers that are more in demand.

He tells them to add in the variables and realize some compromises may need to be made.

"Most students worry about their major and what they're going to do, but what they don't do is act on it," Spencer said.

"They wait till the end comes and then solve it," he said. "I try to give them options and let them make the decisions."

Gilley not confined to his office

By Tracy Mallett
Reporter

You may not find J. Wade Gilley in his office some times.

Instead, he might be found playing basketball with students and faculty or lifting weights in the Henderson Center, or perhaps dining in a residence hall cafeteria.

Gilley has this philosophy: "If you get out and do things, you get to know students. You get understanding through experience."

The president also eats breakfast with students on Friday mornings in the Memorial Student Center John Spotts room. He said they discuss issues and university policies.

"Anything that's on their minds, we talk about," Gilley said.

David Kushner, Washington,

If you get out and do things, you get to know students. You get understanding through experience.

■ J. Wade Gilley
President

D.C. senior and Hodges Hall resident adviser, has attended some of the breakfast meetings.

"It's nothing fancy," he said. "Ten to 15 students discuss concerns, comments, and suggestions with the president."

The breakfast is free to students, and those interested in having breakfast with the president should make an appointment with Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs.

Nan B. Gilley, the president's wife, said she gets involved

through volunteering six hours a week in the library.

"It's given me a real exposure to campus and students. It would have taken a much longer time [to get to know students] if I hadn't gotten involved," she said.

The Interhall Government Council has also encouraged students to get to know Gilley on a personal level. The IGC sponsored an informal meeting Wednesday in the Holderby cafeteria between students and the Gilleys.

Jobless claims surge; 471,000 first-time filers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless claims surged again in the third week of November as the number of Americans filing first-time unemployment claims shot up by 57,000, the government reported today.

There were 471,000 people filing new claims for unemployment benefits during the week ending Nov. 23. This number is up from the previous week's revised mark of 414,000, the Labor Department said.

Today's sharp increase wiped out much of the improvement reported the previous week, when claims tumbled by 80,000.

The decrease was dismissed as a holiday fluke caused by Veterans Day.

Since claims usually rise fol-

lowing a holiday week — Americans who put off filing during the four-day week make up for it — analysts expected claims to increase during the week ending Nov. 23.

But the 57,000-increase was worse than the 36,000 increase that had been predicted, and was taken as a sign that U.S. companies are still laying off workers.

"There's another major deterioration going on in the labor market ... These are terrible jobless conditions," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities.

Except for the holiday reprieve, claims have risen steadily over the past month, surging earlier in November close to the half-million mark, near the bleakest levels of the recession.

Parking topic for panelists

Six panelists will discuss student parking during a forum 7 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

"Parking Forum," sponsored by Intergovernment Hall Council (IHC), will include speakers from the Athletic Department, Student Government Association, Huntington Police Department and Marshall University Police, according to Melissa Morrison, president of IHC.

"This will be an informative discussion about campus parking problems and possible solutions," Morrison said.

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HAIR AND SKIN CARE

Lawyer grills woman on the stand calling for details of alleged rape

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's accuser broke down on the stand Thursday after a defense lawyer hammered at her story and asked her a sexual detail of their encounter.



Defense attorney Roy Black resumed cross-examination of the 30-year-old woman with a series of questions about her pantyhose, which were found in her car after the alleged

rape.

In his questioning, he both highlighted apparent memory lapses and suggested

■ *William Kennedy Smith's accuser broke down on the stand Wednesday during the defense attorney's questioning.*

she removed the black Givenchy pantyhose seductively as Smith watched.

And at one point, she broke down when he asked her if Smith was "able to maintain an erection."

"Why do you have to ask me questions like that?" she said, chokingly.

The woman says Smith, a 31-year-old

nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, tackled and raped her on the lawn of the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate March 30. He acknowledges a sexual encounter, but says it was consensual.

The charges against him could bring 4.5 year of prison.

She took the stand Wednesday afternoon, telling prosecutor Moira Lasch that Smith made a shocking that led from the beach, he grabbed her leg, she testified.

She said she screamed and tried to fight him off, but he slammed his body on top of hers and said, "Stop it, bitch!"

Under cross-examination, the woman admitted having problems remembering details of the night, saying: "I have memory lapses...because I was raped."

Terry Anderson reunites with family, friends

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Terry Anderson was reunited Thursday with sister Peggy Say, who had pressed presidents and prime ministers in a dogged campaign to get him freed.

"It's just great. It's been so long," said the 44-year-old journalist, the last American hostage in Lebanon, from the steps of the U.S. military hospital.

In a pre-dawn rain, more than 200 shouting and whooping people greeted the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was freed Wednesday after 2,455 days in captivity.

He held the hand of his 6-year-old daughter Sulome, whom he met for the first time after he was driven to Syria on Wednesday.

For the little dark-girl, he was a father she knew only from photographs, grainy videotapes, her mother's recollections.

On the ground in Wiesbaden early

■ *More than 200 shouting people greeted the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, after his 2,455-day captivity.*

Thursday, Sulome, clad in a hooded jacket, grinned and leaned against her father. He clutched a huge bouquet in one hand and wrapped the other around her.

As Anderson and his family entered the hospital the crowd of people packed on the balconies of two floors of the hospital yelled "Welcome Home!" and "Merry Christmas!"

Also greeting him was Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer.

He said Anderson seemed as elated as he had been during his brief news conference Wednesday night at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

"Terry's back and he's overjoyed," Boccardi said.

cardi said.

Later, Boccardi said Anderson would soon tell his own story to the world.

"I hope that he will emerge shortly to answer some of these questions for himself, and I hope very soon thereafter begin to put on paper some of these experiences," he told ABC-TV. "How soon he'll come back to work, as such, we just don't know yet."

Just minutes after arriving at the military hospital, Anderson appeared on a balcony with Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen, the other two American hostages freed this week.

Cicippio, freed Monday, was heading home Thursday.

Later, Anderson told hospital officials he had a craving for a large hamburger and strawberry milkshake. Instead, he had a breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage, french toast, orange juice and coffee.

He was scheduled to have medical tests Thursday.

Anderson was on of the most fit, upbeat-looking freed American hostage to pass through Wiesbaden in years.

Daily News seeks bankruptcy protection

NEW YORK (AP) - The Daily News, battered by a series of new setbacks in the Maxwell communications empire, announced Thursday that it had filed for federal bankruptcy protection.

"This action was taken to protect against uncertainties involving Maxwell family finances in England, and a capital squeeze due to the debt problems of family-owned businesses," said John Campi, the paper's chief spokesman.

The newspaper will continue publishing, officials said.

Earlier Thursday, newspapers rivaling Maxwell papers branded Robert Maxwell a crook, and his flagship Daily Mirror said Thursday that \$931 million vanished from Maxwell company coffers in the weeks before his death.

■ *The Maxwell family sought bankruptcy court protection after news that \$940 million dollars had vanished from the company coffers was reported.*

The London tabloid, in what it said was an exclusive, reported that the sum included \$754 million from pension funds and that there is no trace of any of the money.

The Daily Mirror, Britain's second-largest newspaper, reported Thursday: "At the time of his death ... Mr. Maxwell was coming under increasing pressure to meet massive debts incurred by his private companies."

Rupert Murdoch's The Sun, Britain's

largest-selling paper and the Mirror's archrival, headlined its report Thursday: "Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who is the biggest crook of all?"

The Serious Fraud Office, a prosecution agency of lawyers, accountants, and police, said Wednesday it is investigating management of Mirror Group Newspapers' pension fund assets.

Mirror Group said Tuesday night that the pension fund assets were loaned or transferred to private companies, apparently without authority.

Trading in the shares of the sister public companies has been suspended indefinitely since Monday - the second suspension since Maxwell died Nov. 5.

A statement from Maxwell's sons Ian and Kevin said the move was made after the companies failed to secure new loans.

The banks are owed more than \$1.6 billion by Headington Investments and the Robert Maxwell group.

BRIEFS

GAINESVILLE, Ga.

Groups protest KKK participation in parade

Seven groups dropped out of Gainesville's Christmas parade after the city granted the Ku Klux Klan permission to enter a float titled "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Melvin Cooper, city recreation director, said the Klan has "a right as much as anyone to make an application. And we feel everyone has a right of free speech."

CHICAGO

Four-year-old twins die while locked in a closet

Four-year-old twins who were kept locked in a linen closet when there were no adults home died after starting a fire by playing with matches, authorities said.

Firefighters on Wednesday found Rafael and Rosa Santiago inside the closet in their grandmother's apartment, where they lived. Both the mother and the grandmother were questioned and charges were immediately filed.

NEW YORK

Celebrity shoe auction raises money for aids

An old pair of Madonna's sneakers fetched \$5,250 at an auction to raise money to help fight AIDS, but it was Elizabeth Taylor's black and gold sandals that had the highest material value going for \$6,000.

The two stars' shoes brought the highest bids at Wednesday's celebrity footwear auction, which raised more than \$38,000.

KANKAKEE, Ill.

Bank teller opens bag, finds marijuana deposit

What's green and goes in the bank?

A customer at First of America Bank came up with an alternative answer to that question Tuesday. And now he's facing a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession.

Kankakee Police said James R. Bridgewater, 32, was carrying two white bags from another bank when he stopped at First of America's drive-through facility.

One bag contained money, the other contained marijuana.

Police said Bridgewater placed the wrong bag in the pneumatic tube. They said he was still waiting for his deposit receipt when they arrived to arrest him.

OUR VIEW

Yeagers typify misplaced priorities

"What you want and what you need has been confused."

Michael Stipe

Former President Dale F. Nitzschke had a dream.

He wanted to bring some of the nation's brightest students to Marshall with a deal they couldn't refuse.

The Society of Yeager Scholars offered these students a tuition-free education with perks like free textbooks, free room and board, education-related travel expenses, a summer at Oxford University, study abroad and a monthly stipend.

The program promised notoriety for the university for little in return — the program was to be funded through private donations.

It sounded too good to be true ... because it was.

President J. Wade Gilley and Dr. William N. Denman, Yeager director, agree the program was started before adequate funding was garnered.

So the burden fell on the already financially troubled university.

In the past six years, the university has spent \$750,000 in state money and \$150,000 in tuition waivers to support the "self-sufficient" program. This year, the school will spend \$200,000 on the Yeagers.

Gilley plans to wean the society, but for now, he says students paying to live in the dormitories will continue to pay to house the Yeagers. When will it end?

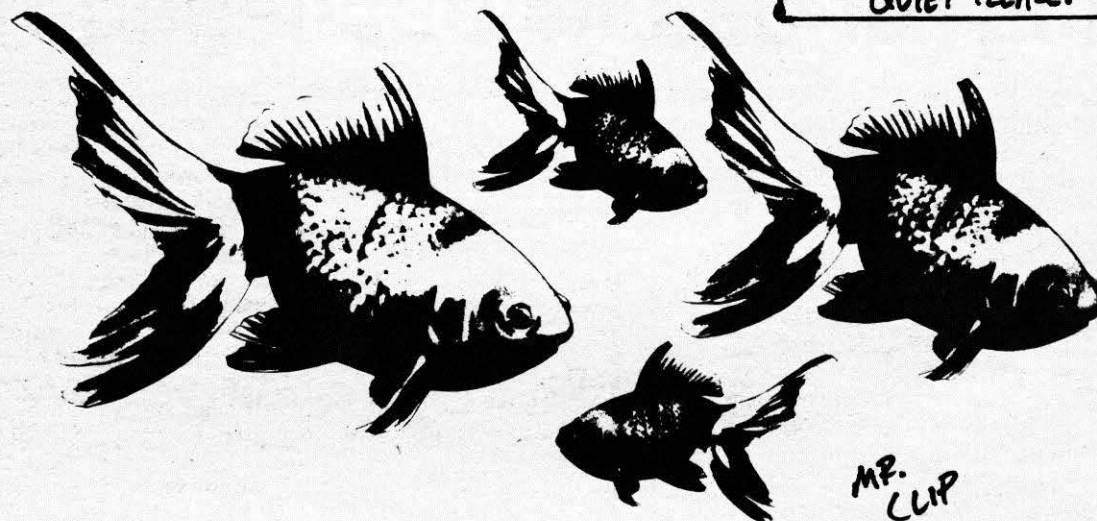
Not enough people are asking that question. What is being excluded at the university for the cost of inclusion into a select, elite group?

Maybe not all that much in relative terms. In governmental spending, \$1 million is scarcely one step above petty cash.

But in a bigger scope of things, the situation points out a troubling trend — the idea of being locked out of the learning process on the college campus.

There once was a time when college typified the epitome of higher learning. Educational excellence was a goal for an entire university and not just a special program.

Perhaps it's time to make that type of commitment again.



OBVIOUSLY, THE HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY IS NOT A POINT OF EXCELLENCE—OR IS IT?

YOUR TURN

Writer should think before speaking

To the Editor:

I could sit here and write a book in response to Douglas R. Harlow's letter, but I neither have the time nor do I believe he is worth the effort.

Mr. Harlow may be a junior in college because he has accumulated the number of credit hours, but in intelligence, common sense and education, I believe Mr. Harlow is still in pre-school.

Why don't you wake up and smell the foreign coffee? Unless you are a full-blooded American Indian, you have no right to talk about people coming to this country to make a better life for themselves. If you stop to think before you open your ignorant and intolerant mouth, you will realize that the reason you are here is because one day, an individual with a dream and desire to prosper decided to leave his or her country and come to America. In other words, you should be thankful that an illegal immigrant with a working permit (as you call them) was able to stay in this country long enough to bring you into existence.

Here is another eye-opener for you Mr. Harlow: go to the library and look up in any Demographics Journal, and you will be surprised to find out that those illegal immigrants are not stealing work from American citizens. Instead, they are taking the jobs that Americans don't want.

The reason you don't pay \$8 for a pound of tomatoes is because somewhere in this great land of yours there are illegal immigrants picking those tomatoes for near slave wages. So get with the program and edu-

cate yourself before your mouth writes a check your brain can't cash.

Harold Blanco
Huntington alumnus

Letter stirs thoughts of 'good old days'

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Harlow's letter that appeared in the Dec. 3, Parthenon ...

Oh, the chills that ran up my spine when I read your oh so patriotic letter. Yes, I say hang up the old "Stars and Bars," and while your at it, lets have separate schools for all the different shades of people again.

I really miss the "good old days" when intimidating African Americans by burning a cross in their front yard was "in." Those days when men didn't have to compete with women in the job market because everyone knew their (women's) job was in the kitchen. How dreadful it is that a woman can now have some choice over her body and those bloody back alley abortions are a thing of the past.

I too miss the days when Jesus was a champion of machismo and most importantly a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

Yeah, keep out those Mexicans and lets bomb the Japanese again. Lets keep gunmen at our borders to keep out anyone else who may be in search of a little taste of freedom. Hell, the United States was not made as a beacon for freedom anyway, but a WASP playground, right?

Let's return to the days when castration and electric shock therapy were the favored "cures" of a Christian culture for homosexuals, then

we wouldn't have to be reminded that Jesus wore denim. Jerry Falwell and his "moral majority" rule and I send my money to support Jerry Falwell's all too Christian habit. I'm right in there with you brother, America for the rigid European Americans — unless they happen to be female, of African decent, gay or non-protestant.

All will just have to recognize that there is just not enough freedom to go around so they'd better get the hell out. Pity, the Native Americans were not so border conscious during their height.

Yeah, this "bozo liberal" is grooving on your deep Christian insight — Duke for president and all that. Sure ... I'm with you man.

On the serious side: It is not "morality" we would like to outlaw, only the monopoly you "good, upstanding Christians" seem to believe you hold on it. We want the "honest, patriotic hardworking, Christian family" to have a chance — the same chance everyone else has — no more, no less.

Thank you Marshall University Police Department for being sensitive and keep up the good work.

Gene Surber
Lewisburg senior

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

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Rhythm and blues group to perform at local club

By Tracy Mallett
Reporter

The Choice, a new rhythm and blues group from Cincinnati, will perform 11 p.m. this evening at Concept 2000 after the Marshall Memorial Classic, a concert promoter in the Huntington area said.

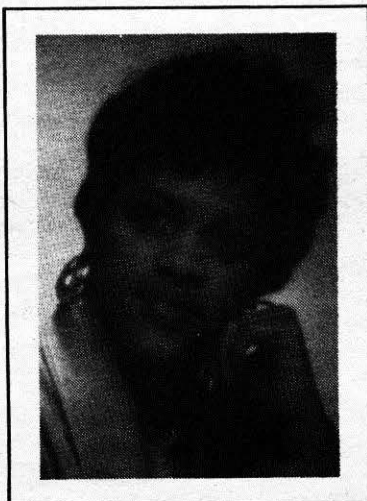
"The Choice works with producers Chip Allen and Angelo Rey, a hot production team ready to do some serious damage in the business," said Barry Rush, promoter for the group.

"The House the Dog Built," a single off The Choice's album Jibri Wise One, went to number one on Billboard Magazine's Rap Chart.

Members of the group graduated from Woodward High School in Cincinnati and are working toward becoming a prominent musical group, Rush said.

The Choice has performed in clubs all over the country, including the world-renowned Apollo Theater in New York City.

"This will be The Choice's



Belle, an 18-year-old R&B soloist from Cincinnati, will open for The Choice Friday night at Concept 2000 after the Marshall Memorial Classic. It will be The Choice's second appearance at the club and it will be Belle's first appearance outside of the Cincinnati area.

second appearance at Concept 2000, and they were well received the first time," Rush said. "Everyone loved them. This is a chance to see them in a nice club setting at a reasonable price."

Belle, an 18-year-old R&B soloist, will open for The Choice. She is a senior at Woodward High School in Cincinnati and performs in local clubs on weekends. This will be her first engagement outside the Cincinnati area.

"She's so young. She's just getting started," Rush said.

Belle sings to taped music and has written some of her own songs.

"The groups will be here for the ball game," Rush said. "To cheer on the Herd."

Rush said that he expects big things from these acts in the future.

"I've been able to predict acts on the cutting edge of stardom and these two groups are unreal," Rush said.

"They impressed me, and if I'm impressed I think others will have the same feeling."

There is a \$5 cover charge, but Concept 2000 will give \$1 off to anyone with a ticket stub from the M.M.I.T. game.

Concept 2000 is located at 918 Fourth Avenue in downtown Huntington.

Art gallery presents performance art show

By Emilie D. Burch
Reporter

Danford Egnor and Jason Bell, both theater majors, are grateful that ARTSERVE Gallery 3 is still open.

ARTSERVE, the non-profit art gallery located at 922 Fourth Ave., will sponsor the debut of angstrid, this weekend during its "Creative Black Tie" theme gala. The brainchild of Egnor and Bell, angstrid is a collaborative performance group.

According to Bell, "We offer theater that can not be found anywhere else around here." Bell added that the group does what they, as actors, want to do. Angstrid places emphasis on works that don't usually make it to mainstream stages in the tri-state area.

The name angstrid actually emphasizes the group's purpose.

Egnor says angstrid literally means "riddled with angst." He and Bell explained that they attempted to find a name describing how they felt.

Bell and Egnor would like to improve situations for area actors and directors through angstrid. Egnor said the troupe wants to broaden horizons and

We offer theater that can not be found anywhere else around here.

■ Jason Bell
Angstrid artistic director

allow other actors opportunities to perform left of center works.

At present, angstrid consists of four members. They include artistic directors Egnor, Bell, Deena Conley and Phil Wilcox. After things get underway, Egnor and Bell are interested in expanding angstrid's membership.

The troupe will perform "Cowboy Mouth," a one-act play during today's gala.

Written by Sam Shepard and Patti Smith in the early '70s, "Cowboy Mouth" describes the lives of Slim and Cavale, a not-so-happy couple.

"Cowboy Mouth" enables angstrid to work with themes such as jealousy, repression and subconscious desire.

Egnor and Bell hope angstrid is able to draw an audience to witness the alternative to Rambo movies and beer.

Autism Training Center to conduct open house

By Teresa Nickell
Reporter

Marshall's Autism Training Center will conduct an open house today from noon to 5:30 p.m. in conjunction with National Autism Week.

"Celebrate the wonderful new developments in the field allowing autistic persons to communicate," Barbara J. Becker, director of the program, said.

Becker said staff will be available to discuss training and educational opportunities provided by the center.

She said the center serves approximately 200 people in almost every county of the state. "We want the faculty, staff and

students to be aware of what the center offers, especially as a resource and information center," Becker said.

The following films will be shown: "Overview of Autism," noon, "Regular Lives," 12:30 p.m., "The Way To Go," 1 p.m., "Autism: Stubborn Love," 1:30 p.m., "Autism: Learning to Live," 2 p.m., "My Brother Frank," 3 p.m., "Autism: Being Friends," 4 p.m., "Introduction to Facilitated Communication," 4:30 p.m. and "Larry King Live Segment: Auditory Training with Georgi Stehli," 5 p.m.

The Autism Training Center is located in Old Main Room 316.

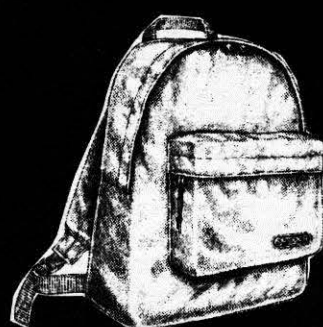
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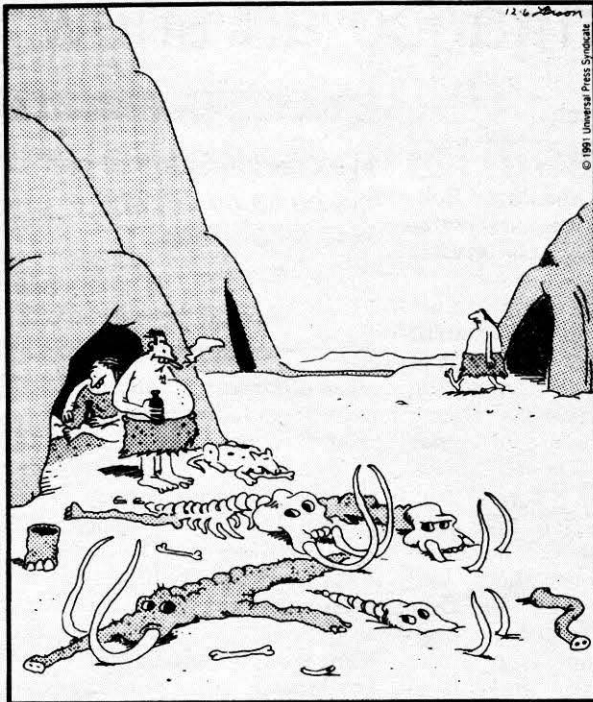
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.

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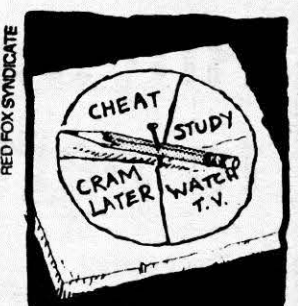
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Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.

EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1991

EXAM HOUR	THURSDAY DEC. 12	FRIDAY DEC. 13	MONDAY DEC. 16	TUESDAY DEC. 17
8:00 A.M. til 10:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 T R
10:15 A.M. til 12:15 P.M.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 T R
12:45 P.M. till 2:45 P.M.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 T R

NOTE: All classes meeting at 3:00 P.M. and AFTER will be examined at the First Regularly Scheduled Class Meeting during the above examination period.

All Wednesday Afternoon and Evening Classes, those meeting at 3:00 p.m. and after, will be examined Friday, December 13 at their regularly scheduled class period.

Classes regularly scheduled to meet only on Saturday will be examined Saturday, December 14th at their regularly scheduled class period.

The final set of grades are due in the Office of the Registrar, Old Main 1-B, by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, December 19th.

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PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 9:30

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Panther coach likes chances

By Anthony Hanshaw
Reporter

Northern Iowa Coach Terry Allen says he can't help thinking he is watching his own team when he views films of Marshall.

"It's striking how equally matched the two teams seem to be."

And no wonder, given the more obvious similarities:

- Panther quarterback Jay Johnson has passed for 2,170 yards and 19 touchdowns with only six interceptions. Herd QB Michael Payton has totaled 2,558 yards with 20 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

- All-American placekicker Brian Mitchell has 105 points this year, making 20 of 26 field goals and two game winners. Dewey Klien has 88 points, making 12 of 14 field goals and three game winners.

- The teams' defenses are simi-

lar. Each is nationally ranked; each counts on quickness and turnovers; and each led its conference in team defense.

- Each club has a Raghib "Rocket" Ismael-type player. Northern Iowa's answer to Herd game-breaker Troy Brown is Kenny Shedd. Shedd's 22 receptions for 608 yards and six touchdowns compare favorably to Brown's 26 catches, 627 yards and six touchdowns. Shedd also has returned two kicks for touchdowns, while Brown leads the nation with four.

"It's amazing how similar they [Brown and Shedd] are," Allen said. "They are two of the marquee players in I-AA."

Allen said the similarities pres-

THE ROAD TO STATESBORO NCAA DIVISION I-AA PLAYOFFS MARSHALL VS NORTHERN IOWA

ent match-up problems for his team.

"It's a lot like attacking ourselves."

Marshall fans should take that as a compliment, given North-

only got to defend his throwing the ball, but his ability to scramble."

Despite the Herd's many weapons on offense, Allen said he is confident in his defense which

ern Iowa's credentials. The Panthers (11-1) have won nine in a row, including five on the road, en route to the Gateway Conference championship.

Allen said he's very impressed with Marshall's versatile offense, and added the key to victory Saturday would be stopping Payton.

"We've got to control Payton," he said. "He's a quality quarterback. We've not

ranks fourth in the nation.

"We have a very good defense," Allen said. "Coming off last week [against Weber St.] we have to feel good. Our linebackers are our strength and we have great quickness."

The Panthers defensive front three average only 223 pounds, but the linebackers, led by William Freeney, provide additional bulk to stop the run, while having the quickness to defend against the pass.

Northern Iowa entered the playoffs as the number three seed.

However, because Marshall entered a more attractive bid to the NCAA, the Panthers have to travel to Huntington. Allen said having to travel in the second round when you're the number three seed is frustrating.

"I don't know why they seed teams if they are going to do this. It becomes financial."

Offense faces biggest challenge of the year

Briner confident as Herd prepares for Panther's I-AA's fourth-ranked defense

By Anthony Hanshaw
Reporter

Offensive Coordinator Greg Briner realizes his offense faces one of its stiffest challenges of the season against third-ranked Northern Iowa Saturday.

The Panthers boast the I-AA's fourth-ranked defense that is allowing only 14.6 points a game.

Northern Iowa held Weber State's formidable offense to a season-low 21 points in last week's playoff game.

Briner said the preparation for the Herd's second-round playoff game is no different than any other week.

"Obviously you can't distance the players from the fact that it's the playoffs and it's a big game," Briner said. "It might affect the players emotionally [but] we're preparing like it's any other week."

After darting out to a 14-0 lead last week against Western Illinois, the offense struggled in the second half.

The Herd attack produced only two Dewey Klien field goals and committed two turnovers.

Briner said the second half turnaround doesn't alarm him.

"We can game plan a team [but] as the game wears on, they make adjustments. They have good players and good coaches too."

Briner added, "Our guys have total confidence they can move the ball and I have total confidence they can move the ball on anyone."

Briner's confidence is well-founded.

Quarterback Michael Payton set a national efficiency record this season and was named the Southern Conference's offensive player of the year.

Payton threw for 2,558 yards and 20 touchdowns while completing 64 percent of his passes.

"Mike will and has done what we him to do," Briner said. "He's just a terrific athlete."

Five of Payton's receivers caught more than 25 passes.

Leading Marshall's formidable receiving core is senior Brian Dowler.

Dowler tops Herd receivers with 52 receptions for 986 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Troy Brown has emerged as the big play man in Briner's ball-control offense.

Along with returning punts and kick-offs for huge yardage, Brown is averaging 24.1 yards a reception.

When Dowler and Brown aren't open downfield, tight end Mike Bartrum has been a popular target of Payton.

Bartrum is second on the team with 29 catches.

Tailback Orlando Hatchett has 1,085 all-purpose yards and seven scores, and fullback Glenn Pedro has 12 rushing touchdowns.

Briner said unselfish play has keyed the well balanced attack.

"We like to spread it around. They are all team players. We're in the quarterfinals and that's a tribute to them. I'm very proud of how our kids have played and how hard they have worked."

By K. Mark Truby
Reporter

All-Southern Conference offensive tackle Madison Sayre could have graduated this summer and been well on his way to a graduate degree, but he decided to stay for one more semester.

Why? "A chance for a great season, which we're having," Sayre said. "The talent level on this team is higher than in years past, and I felt we could go all the way."

The Division 1-AA national championship is a tall order, but Sayre sees it as just one more challenge in a season of challenges.

The 6-6 275-pounder has had to play through injuries to his knee, ankle and elbow already this season.

"In my case, the injuries were minor enough that I was able to stay in the lineup. Playing with pain is just a fact of life in football."

In addition to the injuries, Sayre has waged an ongoing battle with asthma.

He normally will have three or four asthma attacks a day, and keeps an inhaler in his sock during games.

"I've tried to turn the asthma into a positive; I've made it my own personal thing not to let it beat me," he said.

Sayre said The Herd doesn't plan on letting Northern Iowa beat them Saturday.

"They have a lot of speed and talent just like us, their whole defensive line is tough, but we're playing at home and I

think that could be the difference."

Sayre should have his hands full Saturday with Northern Iowa's outside linebacker William Freeney, last year's Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

"I feel I can contain him if I use good technique and maintain good concentration. He's an excellent player, the toughest I will face all year," he said.

Sayre, who will graduate with a 3.5 in Criminal Justice this December, is one of four players still remaining from the 1987 team who played for the 1-AA title. Matt Downey, Layne Vranka and Michael Bryant are the others.

"The four of us have been here five years, and it's our job to provide some leadership," Sayre said.

If given the chance to do everything over, Sayre says he wouldn't change a thing.

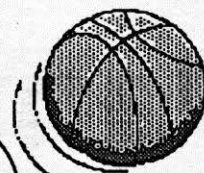
"It's been a great five years. I'll miss being part of the team, and I'll miss the fans, but I won't miss the injuries," said Sayre.

"We've had a great year and anything from here on would be icing on the cake. I can't imagine a better feeling than to finish my career here at Marshall with a championship."

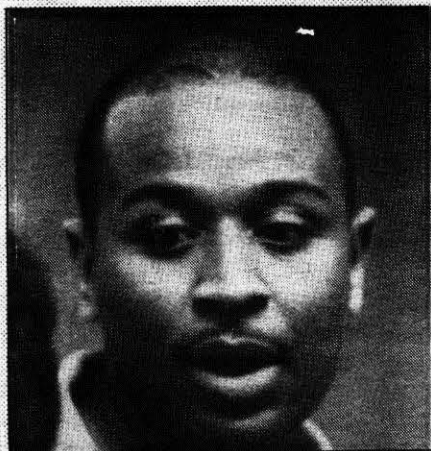
Saturday's kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for their guests.

The winner of the MU-Northern Iowa game will play the winner of the Eastern Kentucky--Middle Tennessee State game.

TOURNAMENT TIME



THE MEN



FREEMAN

Coach's Comments

"They're 1-4, but they're not a 1-4 team. Those are very good, very experienced teams that they've played."

THE WOMEN



SOUTHARD

Coach's Comments

"This is the best-conditioned team in the 10 years I've been here. The young players work extra hard because they have a long way to go."

Titans' record deceiving; Freeman sees challenge

By Chris Stadelman
Athletic Correspondent

Fans shouldn't underestimate Oral Roberts University, Marshall's first-round opponent in the Marshall Memorial Classic Friday.

Although the school just now is attempting to reach the Division I-A level, Coach Dwight Freeman said Oral Roberts has several NBA-caliber players.

Two players from last year's 29-6 team were drafted by the NBA, and another joined the CBA.

This year the Titans are led by forward Sebastian Neal, a 6-6 senior who is averaging 25 points and 9.4 rebounds a game for the 1-4 team.

"They're 1-4 but they're not a 1-4 team," Freeman said Thursday. "Those are very good, very experienced teams that they've played."

Oral Roberts lost early season road games at Clemson and East Tennessee State.

"They have Sebastian Neal who could

play with any team in the country and start," Freeman said. "They'll beat a lot of Division I teams."

Freeman said the team is happy to be back home after a tough road loss, and that should help them get up for the game.

"It's going to make them feel better," he said. "They'll be able to pick the spots on the floor where they're used to shooting."

He said everyone on the team was pressing in the loss to Robert Morris, and that was the major reason for the poor shooting.

Marshall shot only 34 percent from the floor in the 85-61 defeat.

"We're not going to change anything (about the game plan)," Freeman said. "We're going to do what we do and do it well. We're going to go through some growing pains."

The Herd starts one freshman and brings three newcomers off the bench, so Freeman said the team will continue to have its ups and downs as the group adjusts to college basketball.

Preseason injuries won't threaten win, coach says

By Alan P. Pittman
Sports Editor

The 3-0 Lady Herd, winners of the Southern Invitational tournament in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend, will play New Hampshire in the Liberty Tournament today and Saturday in Lynchburg, Va.

Marshall will play the Wildcats (1-1) in the first game while Morehead State (2-0) takes on Liberty (0-1) in the second game. Winners will play Saturday for the championship.

Coach Judy Southard said although her team suffered some preseason injuries, she knew they had the potential to play well.

She said a few of her players' performances in the first three games have been outstanding.

"Heather Brown [21 points against Campbell] has played beside herself," Southard said. "Melissa Simms had a tremendous tournament with 19 assists in two games."

Add the steady play of sophomore for-

ward Kim Kraft, senior guard Kristi Huff and junior forward Tracy Krueger and it's no wonder the Lady Herd is 3-0.

"This is the best-conditioned team in the 10 years I've been here," Southard said. "The young players work extra hard because they have a long way to go."

Southard said she thinks her team has a good shot of winning its second tournament in as many weeks.

"I don't think they're [New Hampshire] as versatile, quick or as strong as the teams we've played," she said. "That doesn't mean they're not capable of beating us, but if we play hard and execute we have a good chance."

Southard pointed out that Morehead State already has beaten Appalachian State, number one in the Southern Conference preseason, by 16.

She said win or lose, the second game will be a challenge.

Southard said senior guard Jill McElhinny will be redshirted. McElhinny, who had surgery on her achilles tendon in September, played the first three games.

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