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**Gilley's plan for reducing
the budget deficit**

- Cut administration
- Increase tuition
- Apply for grants
- Seek help from Legislature

"We intend to leave no stone unturned. Wherever there's a dollar we'll be there."

— J. Wade Gilley
President

Gilley fails in bid for outside help

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

After three more weeks of attempts to gain extra state financing, President J. Wade Gilley said the university will concentrate on finding alternative sources of cash to reduce its budget deficit.

"We intend to leave no stone unturned," Gilley said. "Wherever there's a dollar we'll be there."

Meanwhile, Gilley said he expects little help from the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees — which he has asked for \$400,000 — in reducing the university's budget deficit.

"I don't think I'm going to get an answer yes or no," he said. "It doesn't appear that they're going to say."

Gilley said options will include cutting administration, increasing tuition and

applying for grants. He said actions are certainties no matter what the state does — and he said effects should be long-lasting.

"This year by cutting the operating budget, it was just kind of going underwater and holding our breath," he said. "Next year, to have a balanced budget, we're going to have to have help from the Legislature, permanent cuts in operation and probably fee increases."

Gilley said he is not certain what the university might cut, but said committees would look at "offices and positions that are not really crucial."

Gilley said those would not include faculty, "but administration — certainly."

Gilley has said tuition and fees would increase most for out-of-state students, followed by metro-area students, then in-state students.

Gilley said the university also has increased its efforts to secure government grants.

He said he has sought help from Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. who he said plans to have a Senate appropriations committee staff member come to the school and determine government-support programs for which Marshall might be eligible.

Gilley said the university already has applied for one grant for \$600,000 over three years that would help academic advising and retention of students.

He said the university also plans to apply for grants that could pay for a telephone registration system and a program to help at-risk students by offering smaller class sections.

The president said he is confident the

See GILLEY, Page 2

COB dean implements plan for accreditation

By LaRita Pike
Reporter

A seven-step plan to meet accreditation has been developed by Dean of the College of Business, COB faculty and the accreditation committee.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander said the plan was written after a self-study was made and a status report update was given by visiting members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

He said some steps have begun.

Step one (mission and objectives) put the COB's objectives in the following order: instruction, scholarly activity and service.

The report said the COB will use the 1991-92 academic year as a planning year to achieve AACSB accreditation. It also stated, the college will revise committee structures, develop a code of ethics and send at least 10 faculty members to AACSB sponsored meetings.

Step two (admissions) stated the COB will develop a five to 10 year follow-up study of undergraduates and graduates. It also stated the COB will review and improve undergraduate and graduate program admission and tracking procedures.

"As an example, in the fall we tested a select group of incoming freshmen," Alexander said. "We will re-test them in two years, and again at their exit. It will teach us about what kind of education they are receiving."

"The initial data did show the testing scores were higher than the university average," he said.

Step three (personnel) stated the COB developed and adopted faculty promotion and tenure policies. It also stated the COB will continue to hire PhDs and DBAs for existing vacancies filled on a one semester.

This step also gave 27 COB faculty time for research efforts, and chairpersons have been asked to evaluate and follow research progress.

"The cooperative efforts of the research support group and the English department will continue, which is essential for editing purposes before research publication," Alexander said.

He said, more than \$15,000 has been budgeted from left over private funds for faculty research.

Step four (curriculum) will change for incoming freshmen, Alexander said. A supplement will be provided with the old catalogs that will outline any changes, he said.

"Because there are enough catalogs left from this academic year and we are in the middle of budget-cuts, it is a more cost efficient method," Alexander said.

Although no judgment was passed on the library, step five of the plan is library and computers. It states the university library has received \$20,000 from the special student assessment fee to improve business holdings. Also, the computer usage will be

See COB, Page 2

Valentine's Day can be 'strange experience'



stripper, a gorilla and a car stuck in a snowbank. Not a clip from the latest King Kong movie, but rather, "Strangest Valentine's Days."

Todd C. Rucker, Barbourville senior, found a woman wearing a trench coat and carrying balloons on his doorstep one fateful Feb. 14.

See related stories page 8

"She came in and dropped her coat. She danced around very sensually. My mouth just dropped.

"The belly dancer came complete with finger cymbals and three strategically located hearts.

"She was a well-proportioned girl," he said. She was also a gift from a friend.

Gorillas, balloons and florists make every Valentine's Day strange for Susie E. Dolen, theater box office supervisor.

Her office is the first door in Old Main that people see from the main entrance on Hal Greer Boulevard.

"Gorillas, balloons and florists hit us first, but they're never for us." Dolen directs them to the appropriate office.

Once, a black gorilla with black balloons made a delivery to Dolen's office. She watched as he left in a black pickup truck. "I thought that was strange—a gorilla in a black pickup," she said.

Val E. Lamp, Stow, Ohio, senior, spent last Valentine's Day in a snow bank near

"She came in and dropped her coat. She danced around very sensually. My mouth just dropped."

Canton.

She left in shorts and no socks after class. It was raining in Huntington but would soon turn into snow in Canton.

Her car spun two circles and lodged in a ditch. Another car slid in behind hers.

Together they waited.

A truck driver passed and then backed up a mile to help.

He pulled out both cars, but Lamp was too nervous to proceed. The driver lent the now frozen Lamp a pair of his socks and dropped her at the nearest gas station.

She called a flatbed tow truck to transport her vehicle home.

Fortunately, her mother had given her a Triple A card as a Valentine's Day gift.

She used it to pay for the tow truck. Perhaps the true sentiment of the holiday is best expressed by a card that Lesley B. Morris, Huntington graduate student, and her high school boyfriend unknowingly bought each other:

"Be my tootsy wootsy or I'll break your arm'sy warmsy."

Story by Nerissa Young

Campus clocks don't work GILLEY

By Nerissa Young
Reporter

Few classrooms and dorms have clocks, and even fewer of those are correctly set or running.

A check of Harris, Science, Smith, Northcott and Corbly Halls revealed that most clocks are located in hallways, rather than classrooms. Of 23 clocks observed, 12 had the correct time.

All of the Corbly hallway clocks are stopped because the master clock is broken.

"Every so often someone comes in and says they're going to fix it. They look in the [control] box, leave, and that's it," Gael M. Setliff, administrative assistant,

said.

During her seven-year tenure in Corbly, she's noticed that all eight clocks have never run correctly at the same time. The control box for the master clock is in Setliff's office complex.

Jeff L. Ellis, safety specialist, plant operations, said the clocks in Corbly are 20 years old, the same age as the building. The hallway clocks are hooked up to master clocks located in each building.

"Some of the master clocks are about shot," Ellis said.

The clocks are "fairly expensive to replace." New master clocks and hallway clocks cost several thousand dollars. Ellis said he isn't aware of any plans

to replace the broken clocks, and credited the budget freeze for the delay.

Before the freeze went into effect, other "budget restraints" precluded repairing Corbly's clocks. Ellis said that a problem with the Harris Hall master clock was corrected last week when it was reset.

Twin Towers East and Buskirk Hall have clocks on some floors, but none of the Towers East clocks run, and two of six clocks in Buskirk fail to function. Twin Towers West, Hodges Hall, Laidley and Holderby Halls don't have clocks on each floor.

The sundial in front of the Memorial Student Center also is broken.

From Page 1

Legislature will come up with extra funding. He said its response should come at the beginning of March.

"I think the state economy and national economy appear to be improving a little bit," he said.

COB

From Page 1

studied.

The other two steps that will not be implemented until the 1992-93 academic year are:

•Step six (financial resources) will be looked at more closely. The COB will begin planning, in cooperation with the Office of Institutional Advancement, a fund raising campaign to create additional endowed chairs, research and equipment money.

•Step seven (educational innovation) will be addressed in Fall 1992, Alexander said. The plan states a faculty/business partnership will be developed. The COB will assist student organi-

"That ought to be a real positive for us."

The president said he has asked legislators for an extra \$600,000 to pay for maintaining the science and fine arts buildings, as well as \$310,000 to make up for an emergency cut announced by Gov. Gaston Caperton last month.

zation in efforts to improve the quality and participation, and will request appointment from their membership to serve on the COB Advisory Board.

Because there is an actual plan to reach accreditation, the COB will be in candidacy status, and will re-apply for a AACSB accreditation visit in the 1993-94 academic year.

Gael M. Setliff, administrative assistant for the COB, said students can obtain information about accreditation and other issues from the COB bulletin Board located on the first floor of Corbly Hall.

Grad School to accept applications for tuition waivers through April 10

By Elizabeth Johnson
Reporter

Applications for graduate student tuition waivers for the summer sessions will be accepted through April 10 in the Graduate School Office, Old Main 113, according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School.

Deutsch said 31 full-time waivers have been granted to the university for the summer terms. In an effort to benefit more students, the full-time waivers are divided into 124 three-hour waivers. Students with financial

need might receive up to six hours in waivers.

According to a news release, priority will be given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to West Virginia residents. Deutsch said the number of out-of-state waivers is limited to about 10 percent. He said this does not present a problem because it reflects the proportion of in-state to out-of-state students in the student body.

Deutsch said academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding waivers. Academic merit will be determined by grade

point average and Graduate Record Examination scores. The waivers cover the costs of tuition, registration and Higher Education and Faculty Improvement fees. Student activity fees must be paid by the recipient.

Approved waivers can be picked up beginning April 21. Waivers not claimed by April 30 will be given to other qualified applicants.

Deutsch said he hopes students will let someone in the Graduate School know if he or she decides not to use the waiver. This will enable other students to receive waivers.

Preacher tries to kill wife with snake

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. (AP) — A prosecutor said religion had nothing to do with charges against a snake-handling preacher convicted of using a rattlesnake in an attempt to kill his wife.

The Rev. Glenn Summerford, 47, pastor of the Church of Jesus With Signs Following, was immediately jailed following his conviction Wednesday for at-

tempting to kill his wife, Darlene, 36.

"Their religion was not a part of this case; never was, never has been," the prosecutor said.

An official estimated that about 50 people in Jackson County, in the mountainous northeast corner of Alabama, practice a form of worship with rattlesnakes and other serpents.

SGA

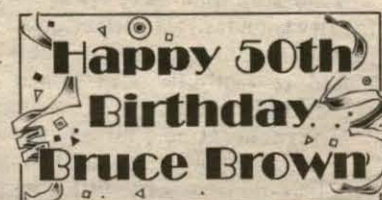
Elections Open Seats for March 92

Medical School	1
Board of Regents	1
Graduate School	2
Comm. College	1
College of Science	1
College of Fine Arts	1
Education	2
College of Business	3
College of Liberal Arts	2
Board of Trustees Representative	
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Fewer people filing jobless claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jobless claims recorded a second consecutive weekly decline as 437,000 Americans made first-time visits to unemployment offices for the week ending Feb. 1, the government said today.



The number of Americans filing initial claims for jobless benefits dropped by 13,000 from the previous week's mark of 450,000, the Labor Department said.

The drop was something of a surprise to economists, who had been looking for a small increase.

While analysts cautioned against reading too much into any one-week change in the claims figure, they said it was encouraging that the jobless number had dropped for a second consecutive week.

"Jobless claims seem to be creeping down," said Cynthia Latta, senior economist at DRI-McGraw Hill. "It looks as though things are turning around."

Ms. Latta said that a level of 450,000 signifies a stagnant labor market while a level higher than that signifies a job market that is deteriorating and one lower for a sustained period signifies an improving labor market.

Analysts said even with the latest week's improvement, they still believed the jobless rate, which remained stuck at a five-year high of 7.1 percent in January, will worsen further before the economy begins to mount a recovery this spring.

The drop in jobless claims marked the second straight weekly decline. Claims had hit 460,000 in the week ending Jan. 18 but then dropped by 10,000 in the following week before recording the 13,000 drop for the week ending Feb. 1.

States recording the biggest drop in new benefit claims were Michigan, down 6,278; Ohio, down 3,379; North Carolina, down 2,368; Missouri, down 1,974; South Carolina, down 1,338, and Alabama, down 1,329.

The reasons given for the lower jobless claims benefits in those states included fewer layoffs in the auto industry, construction, electrical machinery, textile and apparel industries.

States recording increases in jobless claims for the week ending Feb. 1 included Indiana, up 4,653; New York, up 4,032; Florida, up 2,862; Washington, up 2,412; Oregon, up 2,198; California, up 1,928; Arkansas, up 1,595; Maine, up 1,548; Louisiana, up 1,426, and Kentucky, up 1,016.

While the national jobless claims figure is adjusted for normal seasonal variations, the state numbers are not.

BRIEFS

PARKERSBURG

Third-grader caught with BB gun in class

A Wood County third-grader was reprimanded for bringing a gun into a classroom, a school official said.

A teacher at Gihon Elementary School in Parkersburg saw a pistol in the student's coat pocket as he reported to class Tuesday, Assistant Superintendent Dave White said.

The teacher confiscated the gun without incident, he said.

There was no ammunition in the gun and he didn't know how to load it, he said.

CAMDEN, N.J.

Fire kills eight people, including five children

Fire swept through a row house this morning, killing eight people including five children, authorities said.

"The victims' ages range from 2 years to 72 years," said police Lt. Joseph Richardson. "It's a terrible, terrible tragedy. God forbid."

Another resident of the house, a woman, was taken to a hospital burn unit in Pennsylvania, Richardson said.

The dead included five small children, their grandfather, a teen-ager and another person, Richardson said.

LOGAN

Tax deputy appointed Logan County Sheriff

A sheriff's deputy in charge of Logan County's tax collections since 1985 was appointed sheriff effective Saturday, county officials said today.

County commissioners voted 3-0 today to appoint Chief Tax Deputy Hassell Butcher to succeed Oval D. Adams, who said last week he is resigning due to "adverse conditions surrounding the sheriff's department."

Butcher, an accountant, joined the force in 1985 as chief tax deputy.

Proposed legislation to prevent stacking of auto insurance

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A bill before the House Banking and Insurance Committee would override a state Supreme Court decision allowing motorists to combine, or stack, their policies on more than one car.

The bill, reported today by a subcommittee, will be up for a vote before the full committee on Friday.

At issue is a ruling involving underinsured coverage, the part of a policy that pays if another motorist causes an accident but does not have enough coverage for all damages.

The Supreme Court ruled in July 1990 that people who have policies on more than one car can combine their underinsured coverage, a practice known as stacking, if one policy doesn't cover the damage.

The court said companies could be liable for underinsured coverage, even if the policyholder didn't pay for it, if the consumer could prove he wasn't adequately informed of its importance.

But the bill before the House committee would ban stacking. It also would leave it up to the consumer to buy the underinsurance.

Dissolving body parts in acid conclusion of Dahmer's plan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jeffrey Dahmer planned to erase all evidence of his grisly murders by dissolving the body parts in a vat of acid, but he tripped up and got caught, a psychiatrist testified.

Dahmer's plan was foiled when he passed out drunk and a man he had picked up at a shopping mall fled his apartment with handcuffs dangling from one wrist, Dr. Park Dietz testified Wednesday. The man notified police.

"That pretty much spelled the end of things," Dietz quoted Dahmer as saying.

Dahmer bought a 57-gallon industrial drum and planned to fill it with acid and water to destroy the body parts, Dietz said. Once the bones and flesh turned to mush, he planned to flush it down the toilet, the witness said.

The serial killer debated whether to keep the 11 skulls because otherwise "it would have been a total waste," the psychiatrist said.

"This was a decision he had to face—whether to destroy some of his favorite items, these keepsakes, or take a very big risk of being detected for all these serious crimes," Dietz said.

Dahmer, who has admitted killing 17 boys and men since 1978, has pleaded guilty but insane to murdering 15 of them. If the jury finds he was sane at the time of the slayings, he will go to prison; if

“ ”

This was a decision he had to face—whether to destroy some of his favorite items...or take a very big risk of being detected.

■ Dr. Park Dietz
Psychiatrist

insane, to a mental hospital.

The defense contends an uncontrollable sexual attraction to corpses drove the 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker to kill.

But District Attorney E. Michael McCann argued that Dahmer's plan to dispose of the bodies and move out of his apartment shows that he knew his actions were wrong.

"This man could have walked away from his apartment building without a trace of physical evidence. He had the capacity to do that," McCann said. "We may have never known what happened to those 17 people."

On Wednesday, Dietz testified for the prosecution that Dahmer suffered a variety of sexual disorders but was not uncontrollably driven to kill to satisfy his desires.

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OUR VIEW

BOT continues to ignore Marshall

"That money talks I'll not deny, I heard it once: It said, 'Goodbye.'"

Richard Armour

After weeks of petitioning for financial assistance by President J. Wade Gilley the University System Board of Trustees apparently is going to continue to ignore Marshall University and all of our fiscal woes.

Gilley had asked the BOT for \$400,000 from a special 'rainy day fund' to help Marshall and has been ignored.

"I don't think I'm going to get an answer yes or no," Gilley said. "It doesn't appear that they're going to say."

Because of this seeming inaction by the BOT, Gilley has to place himself in the less than dignified position of a beggar hitting up other outlets for more revenue.

He is considering the following options in an attempt to generate more funding for the university:

- Cutting administration. This is certainly a wise move. The organizational chart for the administration looks much like pyramid gone nova, with level upon level and office after office.
- Applying for increased government grants. This is also a good idea. The government gives away money for such lofty projects as the study of the effects of cattle flatulation on the ozone layer, so why shouldn't we get some as well?

- Increasing tuition. Not such a good idea. In a time of decreased class offerings and reduced services on campus, why must tuition go up? Paying more and getting less usually isn't the kind of bargain most people look for.

Granted, all three are just proposals, but why does Gilley even have to consider such measures?

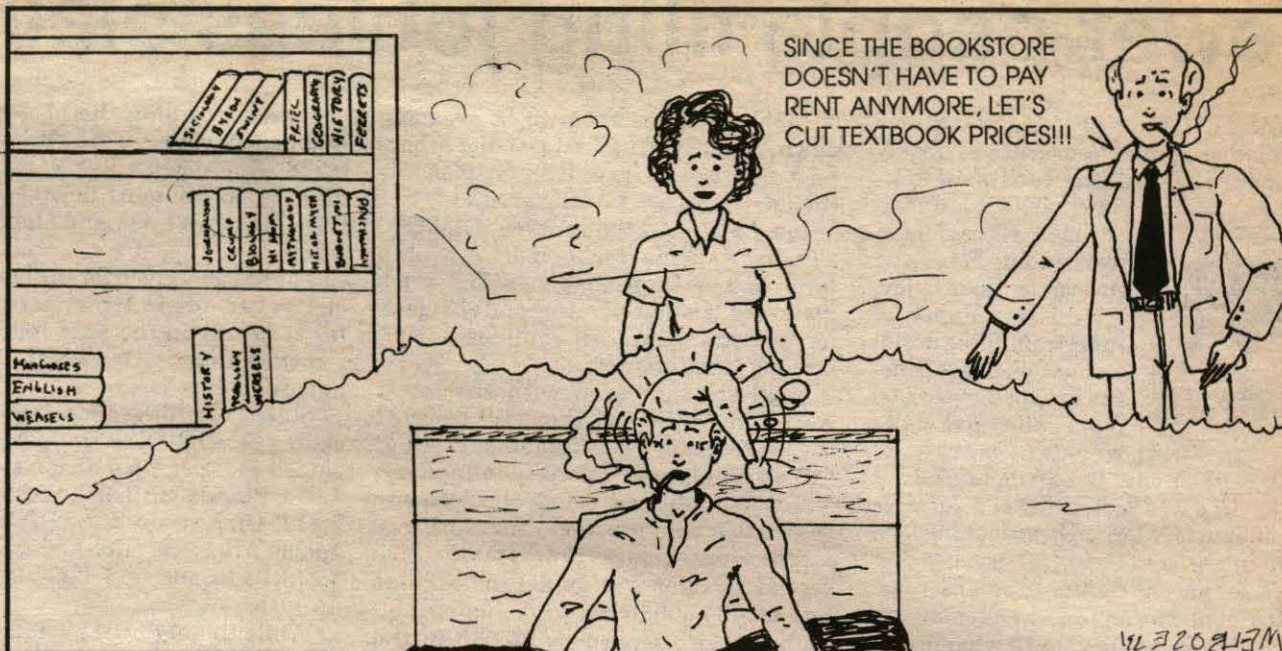
The state BOT keeps over \$750,000 in their rainy day fund to assist the state universities in times of financial crisis.

It's a veritable downpour here at good old MU and what do we get?

Ignored.

How many hardships do we have to endure before we are recognized as a university and not some dot on the map?

How many pints of plasma will President Gilley have to sell so that the gates of the university stay open?



JOE VANCE AWOKE WITH A START, THEN REALIZED IT WAS ONLY A BAD, BAD DREAM

Japanese student responds to bashing

To the Editor:

When I was talking to foreign students the other day, an American guy joined us. He seemed nice. However, his attitude toward me suddenly changed after he found out I was a Japanese.

"You guys will go to hell," he said to me.

The same as many Americans, his posture hinged on allegations that Japan has become economically successful while not buying American products.

Listening to his remark, I was thinking about my response. It is as follows; Please do not misunderstand our policy. It goes without saying that all consumers just purchase products at their discretion, regardless of origin.

Japanese people do in fact choose to buy foreign goods just as Americans do. You can see many "Made in the USA," labels in Japan from Levi jeans to IBM computers. About cars, 150,000 German cars are sold in Japan each year because of their reputation for safety features. The point here is quality sells.

Please adapt your products to consumers before pressing them on to buy. In Japan, it is very inconvenient to get tickets at toll booths or parking lots if the steering wheel is on the left hand side of the car. You see, we drive on the left side of the road.

Please accept the diversity of values of other countries, as you do domestically. I believe that it is important that we both strive to overcome cultural and linguistic barriers as we continue in our role as global partners. I know that America is a great country in many ways, but it is not the center of the world. This is not intended to offend anyone, but it is how many people from

YOUR TURN

other countries feel while staying in America.

Unfortunately, however, I missed the chance to tell him my views because we were in a hurry. So I just asked his name. He replied that his name was "Wong". I guess that he meant it as telling me a Japanese name.

"Please. . .?"

Unfortunately, again, before I got his nice joke and told him that he is confusing Chinese and Japanese names, he drove away in his Japanese car.

Takaaki Iwabu

Japanese graduate student

Forensics team an overlooked asset

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to a petition that is being circulated by the Forensics team of Marshall University. The petition states that an effort is being made to abolish student funds that supports the team and encourages individuals to sign the petition "to keep Speech and Debate."

I feel the Marshall community fails to realize the importance of the Forensics program, even more, I feel we are generally unaware of their successes.

Jeri North, Director of Forensics, and Jerry Bluhm, Assistant Director, are veterans of the top ranked Forensics program in the nation. Their talent has helped Marshall University's Speech and Debate program receive national fame. On a consecutive basis the team has ranked in the top ten in the nation, with different individuals ranking in the top five.

The need for a Forensics program

at Marshall is great. Not only is it imperative for Speech Education majors to receive hands-on experience in Speech Activities, but even more, those activities provide major recruitment outlets. The Forensics team has represented our University in such an outstanding way that students across the nation are aware of the program. Very few programs at Marshall who compete on a broad National scale have brought as much prestige to the university.

I find it sad that so many students are left unaware of the accomplishments of this worthy organization due to lack of press coverage. Over 800 people signed the petition in favor of sustaining the Forensics program and this in itself say a great deal about the importance of the team.

Being a Senator in Student Government, I feel safe in saying that it is NOT THE INTENT of the organization to abolish the program. The need for the team is realized to a large degree. I, as a Senator, would like to thank the concerned students who signed the petition and encourage students to keep their individual senators updated with their concerns.

Misty Saul

Community College Senator

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1992: NOW IN OUR 96TH YEAR

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.

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Study of atmosphere, history leaves scientists in the cold

By David Peyton Jr.
Reporter

Most ice core research is done in alpine and polar regions such as Greenland and Antarctica, but some Marshall graduates say that drilling in populated areas gives a better idea of our atmospheric history.

With concerns growing about holes in the ozone layer and global warming, many scientists and researchers, such as Dr. Lonnie G. Thompson and his wife Dr. Ellen Mosley-Thompson, have been studying ice cores drilled from glaciers and icecaps to determine what the atmosphere was like thousands of years ago

and what effects pollution is having on our atmosphere today.

Ice samples are extracted by a hollow core drill. The drill is powered by hand or solar power as to not add to the growing pollution problem.

As ice layers are added to glaciers year after year, a sample of our atmosphere is trapped in the ice.

By drilling deep into ice, samples reflecting the atmosphere thousands of years ago are uncovered.

When cores are brought out of the glaciers, they are placed individually in cold storage and transported back to the research center.

There they are sliced into very thin layers where the hydrogen and oxygen isotopes are studied for various signs. Small samples of air are also trapped in the ice. Within the molecules of trapped air are signs of man's pollution and problems.

Sulphur from volcanic eruptions are recorded by the ice, as well as cosmic debris from periodic disturbances on the sun, radioactive materials from nuclear testing in the 1940's through 1960's and rising levels of carbon dioxide from the combustion of coal, oil, gas and wood.

Thompson and Mosley-Thompson have studied glaciers and their core samples in places including China, the former Soviet Union, Africa and Peru.

The couple is planning an expedition to the Andes mountains in Peru and a trip this summer to China.

Thompson has written over 100 articles for scientific journals all over the world.

16 instructors receive grants

By Tara Thompson
Reporter

The Research Committee awarded over \$5,000 in grants to 16 instructors at a meeting Wednesday in Memorial Student Center.

The grants are given to fund research projects conducted by instructors at the university during the year. Grants ranged from \$125 to \$250.

Grants are usually used by instructors to attend conferences where they present research findings to a group of their peers.

Twenty instructors submitted applications, and ten were awarded.

To receive grants of up to \$500, instructors submitted reports to subcommittees located in their college.

Each subcommittee reviewed the reports, graded them on a scale of one to 20 and presented their findings to the Research Committee for its evaluation.

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GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE
TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00 (G)

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
4:30-7:05-9:30 (PG13)

JFK (R)
TODAY 4:30-8:10

CINEMA

FINAL ANALYSIS (R)
TODAY 4:45-7:15-9:50

CAMELOT 1 & 2

HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40 (R)

SHINING THROUGH (R)
TODAY 4:15-7:00-9:45

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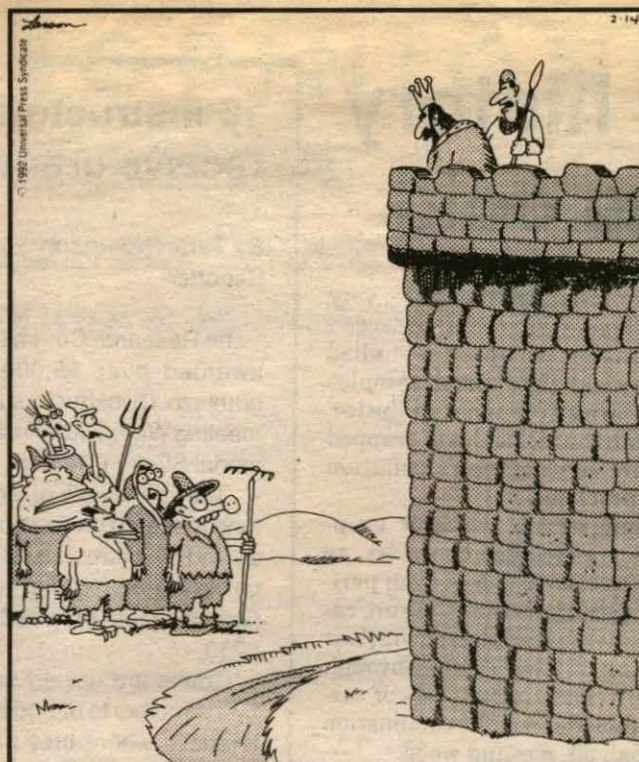
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Those, sire, are the uncommon folk."

Calvin and Hobbes

HERE WE STAND, PEERING DOWN THE DIZZYING DEPTHS OF DOOM DROP! DO WE TURN AROUND AND RETREAT TO THE STUPEFYING SECURITY OF HOME AND HEARTH?



OR DO WE BRAVE THE DESCENT, RISK DEMISE, AND EXPERIENCE THE FLOOD OF SOMATIC SENSATION THAT SCREAMS WE ARE ALIVE, GLORIOUSLY ALIVE, HOWEVER TEMPORARILY??



REALITY 2



New cable channel offers tips for travelers

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Long known as a leader in cattle, crude and country music, Amarillo now produces a very different kind of product — a cable channel aimed at America's travelers.

The Vacation Network debuted at the end of January, offering selected cable systems across the country a wide variety of programming, everything from interstate dining to Caribbean

cruises and even how much to tip in Turkey.

Despite tough economic times, network is banking that Americans will still travel.

More than that, the network is hoping cable systems will make room for yet another station in a near-saturated lineup.

"We want to bring the world to the viewer, and then encourage them to go out and see it for themselves," said TVN President

Ewell Parker, a former ad sales director for a local network affiliate television station.

"The network is built around the idea of running all of the programming under a specific travel destination area, so that a viewer who may be interested in going to, say, Orlando will tune in and get specific information about Orlando."

Parker and chief investors Charles Johnson and Ken Kelley

are hoping to break into an overcrowded cable system by paying cable operators to carry the network — 46 cents for each subscriber each year.

Most cable networks or programmers are paid by the operators.

"We are going to pay the ones carrying us from the day we sign on and we will always pay them," Parker said.

"That means, ultimately, cable television systems carrying The Vacation Network will receive 20 percent of our gross revenue."

the

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Coach Judy Southard gives her team a few pointers. Southard got her 200 career win Monday night.

Southard gets 200th win

By Shea Butler
Reporter

In 1981, a new member of the Marshall coaching staff took over a team with a previous year's record of only one win.

Monday evening, in Chattanooga, Tenn., this member won her 200th game.

Judy Southard, Lady Herd head basketball coach, hit a milestone in her 14-year college coaching career that placed her in the ranks of less than 70 other NCAA women's basketball coaches.

Southard said 200 wins was not a goal she set for herself, it was something that "just happened."

"Being around for a long time like I've been, you're bound to accomplish something like this," Southard said.

Southard began her coaching career in 1971 as an assistant coach at West Florence High School in South Carolina.

After one season, the coach of the team accepted an assistant football coach's job at the college level and Southard moved up.

After five years at WFHS, Southard moved on to the college level as an assistant at Tennessee-Martin.

There, again, she assisted for one year before moving into the head coaching position.

With three seasons of college coaching behind her, Southard came to Marshall.

She took over a team that had perennial losing seasons and has turned it into one of the most successful programs in the NCAA.

Southard has a career record of 173-128, in her 11 years at Marshall and is second only to

Southard's Collegiate Coaching Record

	W	L
78-79 University of Tennessee at Martin	11	14
79-80 University of Tennessee at Martin	5	19
80-81 University of Tennessee at Martin	11	18
81-82 Marshall University	8	16
82-83 Marshall University	10	19
83-84 Marshall University	18	10
84-85 Marshall University	19	10
85-86 Marshall University	18	11
86-87 Marshall University	24	5
87-88 Marshall University	18	10
88-89 Marshall University	18	10
89-90 Marshall University	10	18
90-91 Marshall University	20	8
91-92 Marshall University	10	11
Overall Collegiate Record	200	179
Marshall Record	173	128

Cam Henderson in her number of wins at Marshall.

Her 200th win, however, did not affect her as much as the 58-45 win over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In fact, the players remembered before she did.

"Beating UTC was such a big deal for the team that I didn't even remember until after the game when the players started hugging me and congratulating me," Southard said.

Kristi Huff, Salem, Ind., senior, said Southard is a great coach and her record shows it.

"We were all really proud to be playing for her when she got her 200th win," Huff said.

"This is a really big deal and not many coaches can say they've

accomplished it," Huff said.

"One thing to take note of is that 173 of my 200 wins were here at Marshall," Southard said.

Southard said she has enjoyed her time at Marshall.

She said the fans and Marshall community have been very supportive of her teams and the efforts she has made over the years.

"We may not have the 5,000 or so fans that the men have but we have our faithfuls," she said.

As long as those faithfuls keep coming to the games and supporting her and her teams, Southard said she would not leave Marshall.

"I can tell you this," Southard said, "I wouldn't coach basketball anywhere else."

Stretch run begins for Herd basketball

By Anthony Hanshaw
Sports Editor

The men's and women's basketball teams enter this weekend's Southern Conference action in opposite directions. The men look to get over a long string of frustrating losses while the women are riding a modest winning streak.

The men, 4-17, 1-8, travel to Lexington to face the Virginia Military Institute's Keydets. Marshall is coming off a tough 76-75 loss to Southern Conference leader UT-Chattanooga. Coach Dwight Freeman said the pattern of losing games in the final minutes is becoming all too familiar.

"We go down the stretch and then we just don't execute," Freeman said following the UTC game. "Instead of being patient or running an offense, we come down and take a bad shot or make poor decisions."

Despite the loss, the team continues to show improvement, particularly since the return of junior forward Tyrone Phillips. Phillips scored a career high 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the loss to UTC.

Phillips, averaging 15 points and six rebounds, said The Herd is ready to make a run during the final six games of the regular season.

"This was about the turning point of the team last year," Phillips said. "So watch out, because we're due."

VMI came from behind to de-

feat The Herd earlier this season at the Henderson Center. Phillips missed that contest due to a knee injury and should provide an offensive boost in the rematch.

The Keydets, 7-13, 2-7, are tied for sixth in the conference with The Citadel, one game ahead of The Herd. Conference games become especially crucial during the stretch run of the season when team's fight for positions in the Southern Conference tournament.

The Lady Herd takes on East Tennessee State Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Henderson Center. Marshall has won two in a row and three of its last four conference games to move into fourth place.

Monday, the Lady Herd knocked off then conference leader UT-Chattanooga 58-45 on the road.

The UTC win was doubly significant for Coach Judy Southard. The win was Southard's 200th career victory as a coach.

Junior forward Tracy Krueger continues to lead the way. Krueger averages 15 points a game for the Lady Herd, 10-11, 3-4.

ETSU is fifth in the conference with a 1-4 SC mark and 4-14 record overall.

The Lady Herd defeated the Lady Bucs 65-50 Jan. 27 behind Kim Kraft's 14 points.

Three conference games remain for the Lady Herd who could move as high as the second seed before the tournament begins.

Southern Conference standings

Women's standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Furman	6	1	.857	13	7	.650
UT-Chattanooga	5	2	.714	13	10	.565
Appalachian St.	4	3	.571	8	14	.364
Marshall	3	4	.428	10	11	.476
E. Tennessee St.	1	4	.200	4	14	.222
Western Carolina	1	6	.142	5	16	.238

Men's Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UT-Chattanooga	8	1	.888	17	5	.773
E. Tennessee St.	7	2	.778	15	6	.714
Furman	6	3	.667	13	8	.619
Appalachian St.	6	3	.667	11	11	.500
W. Carolina	4	5	.444	8	12	.400
The Citadel	2	7	.222	7	13	.350
VMI	2	7	.222	7	13	.350
Marshall	1	8	.111	4	17	.190

'Cole' makes a great Valentine gift

By Deanna B. Hall
Reporter

During this Valentine's Day weekend, if you and your sweetheart would like a night on the town, but your wallet is short of cash, then use your Marshall ID and activity card to see a show.

Marshall University Theatre will present "Cole," today and Saturday in the Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. The production is a musical revue based on the words and music of Cole Porter.

"Cole" was devised by Benny Green and Alan Strachen, who have put together most of Porter's hit tunes. The show traces Cole Porter's life from Yale to stints in Paris, Manhattan, Broadway and Hollywood with songs, narration, and slides.

The songs "Love For Sale," "Come On In," and "All of You," bring a sexy feeling to the show. During Wednesday's performance the audience smiled and laughed during these selections. "Cole" has three additional numbers that are memorable. "Friendship" performed by D. Scott Eads, Spencer senior, and Philip Wilcox, Chesapeake junior, had the audience laughing and tapping their feet during the opening performance.

The tunes "You're the Top" and "Be a Clown" had the same effect on the audience, bringing laughter from the stage and the watching crowd. J. Randall Hicks, Huntington junior, along with Denise Hicks, South Charleston sophomore, and Brad Gemeinhardt, Huntington graduate student, brought life to these songs which was fun to watch.

the opening performance.

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Other countries do Valentine's day differently

By Claudia P. Salas
Reporter

Exchanging sweets, flowers and messages of affection are ordinary Valentine's Day happenings for Americans, but chances are they never marked the day by celebrating their love on elephant rides in the sunset.

That's common practice, however, in India, according to Srinivas Geddiam, a graduate student from that country.

"The idea is that you barely wear clothes for this night journey. It is a very romantic and special time," Geddiam said.

Citizens of some countries, however, double their pleasure by having two Valentine's days. In Japan, according to Takaaki Iwabu, a graduate student, there are separate days for women and men.

"Feb. 14 is the female's day. The women have to give chocolates to their boyfriends," Iwabu

said, "and the guys' Valentine's Day is one month later.

It is called a 'White Day' and the men will give any special present to their partners."

People in Spain have a different view of Valentine's Day.

Vicente Navarro, Alicante, Spain junior, explained, "We know it is a commercial day and we don't take it very serious as people do here. It is a celebration mainly for couples and the common present is flowers."

Other places, such as Pakistan, don't even have a day set aside for couples.

"We don't have any Valentine's Day in the year," said Nadeem Rashid, Karachi, Pakistan freshman. "We are taught to hide love and to keep it inside us. Even if you marry, you should keep your love inside certain boundaries." Iranians and Saudi Arabians also do not celebrate Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day in China, July 7

Chinese couples traditionally celebrate Valentine's day on July 7 with dinner and a gift exchange. Chocolates and flowers are also popular with the influence of western Valentine's Day.

The Chinese have a legend of star-crossed lovers. But these two are actual stars. They're also part of the Chinese celebration equivalent to Valentine's Day.

An ancient Chinese legend says once a young woman and a man live in paradise, the woman, Juneau, knits clothes, and the man, Nyolong, tends cattle. His name means "cowherd."

They're smitten with each other and neglect their duties. Uwandadi, the Chinese equivalent to the Greek god Zeus, threatens to toss them out of paradise.

To remain, they may see each other only at 12 p.m., July 7 each year.

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Plus order of Cheesesticks

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