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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, October 20, 1992

Marshall University

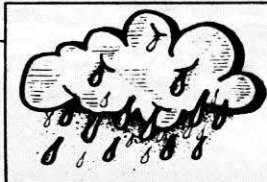
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**TUESDAY**  
Chance of light  
rain;  
high in 50s

## Gilley: Policy to address deficiencies

By Nerissa Young  
Staff Writer

President J. Wade Gilley said Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3 was issued, in part, to address what he perceives as deficiencies in the School of Journalism & Mass Communications.

When he assumed the presidency, Gilley said the journalism and mass communication school's accreditation was threatened and he wanted it to be re-accredited.

The accreditation council voted unanimously, with one abstention, to accept the committee's recommendation to continue accreditation, Gilley said.

He has goals for the journalism and mass communication

### THE BULLETIN

The Student Media Board, as mandated by Gilley, will:

- approve and monitor student media budgets
- appoint editors, station managers and news directors
- establish broad policy guidelines for student media
- evaluate within those policy guidelines and take such personnel action as may be found necessary

school that "far exceed" the accreditation standards, he said.

A story in Monday's Parthenon quoted journalists critical of the policy.

Gilley responded to the criticism by saying, "I think you have to separate The Parthenon and publication board from

Please see POLICY, Page 2

## Prof files injunction against president

By Cheryl J. Wilson  
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley will respond today at 9 a.m. in Cabell County Circuit Court to a temporary injunction filed by an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Mass Communications.

The temporary injunction, filed Monday by Dwight Jensen, prevents Gilley from enacting Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3, that establishes an oversight committee for student media until a full hearing can be conducted.

The temporary injunction seeks to prevent Gilley "from taking any action that would affect the operations of The Parthenon or of the School of



Gilley



Jensen

Journalism & Mass Communications or that would affect the titles, duties, employment, or activities of the personnel thereof, or of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, without the specific approval of this Court."

It also prevents Gilley from taking action that would "affect the operations of the The Parthenon or of the School of Journalism & Mass Communications."

In his complaint, Jensen alleges that Gilley "ignored and violated a number of policies," including those established in "The Greenbook," the official university publication.

Jensen alleges Gilley did not properly consult "faculty and students closest to the situation" in establishing a Student Media Board.

In addition, the complaint states "Gilley has attempted to deny the students their right to a free and independent press."

Gilley and university General Counsel Layton Cottrill would not comment on pending litigation.

Jensen, who is acting as his own counsel, also refused comment.

## Some may misguide guide dogs

By Jennifer C. McVey  
Reporter

Many well-intentioned students may be endangering the blind on campus by distracting their seeing eye dogs, an area mobility specialist said.

Marilyn Kruse, mobility specialist for Cabell-Wayne Services for the Visually Impaired, said some students may not realize the potential danger of distracting a seeing eye dog.

A seeing eye dog on a harness is working, Kruse said.

"When the dog is working, the dog needs to be left alone," she said. "People like dogs, and they want to pet them, but everyone has to remember that a seeing eye dog is a working dog."

Blind students who use seeing eye dogs depend on their dogs for mobility, and don't need the dog to be distracted, Kruse said.

A seeing eye dog works for praise from its master and becomes confused when it receives attention from others, she said.

"If a dog gets attention from someone else, it is hard for the master to fulfill his or her role," Kruse said.

People who have a question about a seeing eye dog, or who want to pet it should ask the owner's permission, she said.

Many people may not even realize that someone with a dog is blind, Kruse said.

"There are a lot of myths about blindness. They don't just

Please see DOGS, Page 2

## Realistic portrayal



By Melissa K. Ford

Mike Carter, Covetree, Conn., junior, plays a victim of a drunken driving accident during a re-enactment staged by BACCHUS and GAMMA Monday near James E. Morrow Library.

## Dems criticize Benedict's plan

By Allison Swick  
Reporter

Cabell and Wayne county lawmakers met last week on campus to discuss gubernatorial candidate Cleve Benedict's proposed 15 percent budget cut for Marshall.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers said the proposed cut would reduce the university's budget by \$6.3 million. The School of Medicine would lose \$1.6 million while the rest of the university would see a cut of \$4.7 million, he said.

Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell, said there are three options if the cut is made: Student fees would increase by 50 percent, faculty would be decreased by 107 positions or staff would be decreased by 239 positions.

If faculty and staff are reduced, the number of classes would be reduced, also.

"This would mean fewer West Virginia residents could attend Marshall University and more would be denied a chance for a college education," Williams said.

Benedict's press secretary, Leah Edwards, said that

Benedict is planning on cutting state sales tax by three percent. This money would be pumped back into the economy. Benedict said he believes that cuts in higher education can be made without hurting students, she said.

Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, said the proposed budget cut would not only impact students but almost every citizen in Huntington.

Del. John Huntwork, D-Cabell, said the medical school budget cut would jeopardize the premier source of jobs in the community. He said it also would endanger the health of veterans who depend on the Veterans' Hospital and of rural residents who depend on the medical school.

Edwards said at least Benedict has come out with a proposed budget while Gov. Gaston Caperton has not.

"We don't know where Caperton will stand on higher education yet. We don't know what his budget proposal will be," she said.

"The Cabell County delegation is just overstating its case to scare the voters and to keep Caperton in office."

## Bush plays role of aggressor during final debate

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a jousting, climactic campaign debate Monday night, President Bush charged Bill Clinton would "sock it to the middle class" if elected president. Clinton pledged, point-blank: "I am not going to raise taxes on the middle class to pay" for his initiatives.

Fifteen days from the election, the fur was flying — so much so that at one point Bush suggested that Clinton's home-state of Arkansas was the "lowest of the low," drawing a quick and passionate defense from the five-term governor.

Ross Perot stressed his non-politician's background in

pledging to work on economic and other problems. He said he was spending \$60 million of his own fortune on his independent bid for president.

"Tonight is just the beginning," Perot said, then giving the program schedule for a series of campaign ads to come.

Bush played the role of the

aggressor throughout the 90-minute debate, charging that on issues as diverse as free trade and the draft, "Clinton had a pattern of 'trying to have it all ways.'"

Clinton, the frontrunner on the debate griddle, said Abraham Lincoln, too, had once opposed a war.

# Columnist envisions Gilley's world



**CHRIS RICE**  
COLUMNIST

After the strip search, I was allowed to enter my alma mater crossing under a red and black banner with the one-word message "submit" and a twisted "G" in a circle.

I glanced at my watch — it was 11 a.m., and as the chimes of the library's clock reverberated across the campus, every student within my field of vision dropped to one knee and faced Old Main.

"Hail, Gilley!" they shouted with the forced enthusiasm undoubtedly omnipresent in

countries ruled by a dictator. Aghast, I rushed to visit my former English professor for an explanation. He always had been sort of a rebel.

Dr. Hoffman, who was now known simply as "391," cowered at the sight of me.

"It is nice of you to return. J. Wade Gilley signs my paycheck, and that is all I can say," but he slipped me a book and winked as he walked away to join several other Stepford-like faculty members walking in a single-file line toward the football stadium.

I glanced at the book he had passed me which was titled "English My Way," penned by J. Wade himself. Page one read as follows:

"Some people outside the university think I make a fool of myself everytime I speak publicly, but they just don't understand. You will understand and

learn to speak just like me, because these is some good lessons to learn hearin."

I followed 391 to the stadium and what appeared to be a re-education seminar by Coach Don Williams.

"Repeat after me!" he shouted.

"Football is good. Basketball is good. Hanging out in the Henderson Center weight rooms is good. Higher learning and free thinking are for losers. So says Gilley."

And the Stepford faculty repeated in unison.

Could this Gilley be the same buffoon who, in criticism of the student newspaper, proclaimed that the paper's coverage of an alleged sexual assault made him think of "someone in the bathroom masturbating?"

I rushed to the newsroom to find out, but all issues predating 1993 had mysteriously been

burned. The uniformed editor of the newspaper told me that I didn't want to see the old issues because, "the editors back then had a smut-magazine mentality."

Then he offered me a copy of the publication he and his staff produced — the front page headline (120 point bold) proclaiming "Gilley's excrement doesn't stink — it really doesn't."

I passed. In my haste to escape this vile place, I tripped over a plaque and hit my head.

Just before I blacked out, I would swear I saw a bronzed statue of a long-haired, 40+-year-old student hanging from a tree limb — a message to dissident thinkers I presumed.

When I awoke, I had no testicles, and I truly loved J. Wade Gilley.

## ■ POLICY

from page 1

the school of journalism."

Gilley said several people helped draft and review the policy, including F. Layton Cottrill, university counsel, and Bruce Walker, legal counsel for the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees.

He said other members of the administration reviewed it, but when asked for names, he said, "I don't think that's

germane."

A. Michael Perry, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the university's Institutional Board of Advisors also were consulted on the policy, Gilley said.

The university sent Chancellor Charles O. Manning a copy of the policy Friday, he said.

Gilley said the board will not be involved in content, and student publications will enjoy full First Amendment rights.

Responsibilities of the board include selecting editors and the station manager under the Affirmative Action policy; estab-

lishing, monitoring and publishing the budget; and setting broad policy procedures, Gilley said.

Gilley denied ordering Dr. Harold Shaver, director of the journalism and mass communications school, to be quiet on the matter.

"I didn't give him an order on anything," Gilley said. "I never used the word 'order.'"

Shaver was quoted in Saturday's Herald-Dispatch saying, "President Gilley gave me an order and that's all I will say."

## ■ DOGS

From page 1

sit on the corner selling pencils," she said.

The bottom line is respecting the person and the dog, Kruse said.

There are about ten schools in the United States and three in Canada that provide seeing eye dogs for the blind across the country, Kruse said. The dogs are especially bred to serve as guides.

## The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 27

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

- Editor  
Kevin D. Melrose
- Managing Editor  
Bill Gardner
- News Editor  
Michael Belcher
- Assistant News Editor  
Greg Collard
- Sports Editor  
Brad McElhinny
- Lifestyles Editor  
Missy Rake
- Photo Editor  
Chris Hancock
- Adviser  
Debra Belluomini
- Production Supervisor  
Michael Friel
- Advertising Manager  
Doug Jones
- Student Ad Manager  
Melissa Dickerson
- Advertising  
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- Complaints  
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Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992

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## Earthquake hits Colombia again

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Burning rock and scalding mud rained on a village where people were bathing in hot springs when an earthquake struck. The mayor said Monday two people died and four were missing.

The sheriff of another town that was cut off by Sunday's quake reported today that 90 percent of the dwellings in his village had been destroyed, forcing 3,500 people to shelter in tents.

The quake was the second to strike Colombia in two days. Two people were reported dead in other villages and a total of about 75 were injured.

Although the tremor was measured at 7.2 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey — a potentially devastat-

ing magnitude — there were no reports of widespread damage or casualties.

A quake registering 6.6 on Saturday leveled much of the town of Murindo, 90 miles northwest of Bogota, but no deaths were reported.

State Gov. Juan Gomez said today that nearly all of Murindo's adobe, tin-roofed shacks that survived Saturday's quake collapsed Sunday. He said the town's 5,000 residents were being helped to move to other towns.

During Sunday's quake, molten rock, steam and scalding mud spewed from Cacaqual Mountain onto San Pedro de Uraba, a town of 2,500 people about 125 miles northwest of Bogota.

Mayor Alcides Caballero told

the Caracol radio network Monday that two people were confirmed dead, including one woman engulfed by a 9-foot-deep flow of scalding mud. He said four people were missing and 37 injured, most with second-degree burns.

Radio reports had said up to 30 people were missing.

About 70 miles south, in the town of Vajira, nearly all the dwellings were destroyed or damaged by the earthquake but no one was killed, Sheriff Alberto Zulaga told RCN radio Monday. He said all but 500 of the town's 4,000 residents were living in tents and shelters improvised from plastic and other materials.

Zulaga said boiling mud was seeping from cracks in the earth caused by the quake.

Many of the victims at San Pedro de Uraba were bathing in thermal pools at the base of Cacaqual Mountain.

Although local people refer to the 1,500-foot mountain as a volcano, a scientist at the Cali Seismological Institute, Hans Meyer, said Monday the mud flow was caused by the liquification of sandy soil by super-hot, underground water.

"When the earth started shaking we saw a sudden blaze of fire that shot up from the volcano," San Pedro councilman Teofilo Santana told the RCN radio network.

In Bogota, the capital city of 6 million, and in Medellin, a city of 3 million, people ran out of shaking buildings into the streets during the earthquake. Traffic lights swung wildly.

## Power line upsets WVa residents

CHARLESTON (AP) — Opponents of a proposed 765,000-volt power line through southern West Virginia and southwestern Virginia want the Virginia State Corporation Commission to throw it out until a better route is proposed.

Appalachian Power Co.'s proposed line would extend from Oceana to Cloverdale, Va., near Roanoke. It has drawn sharp opposition from some residents who fear the line will spoil the scenery along the route.

In August, Appalachian Power withdrew its application before the West Virginia Public Service Commission to give regulators time to study the need and the route. A similar application is pending before the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Bill Bilenky, attorney for residents of the Virginia counties of Roanoke, Craig and Giles, asked the Virginia commission Friday to drop the proposal until the utility files its application again for the West Virginia portion of the line.

Bilenky, who lost an earlier bid for dismissal this summer, said the second filing in West Virginia should provide for a southerly route suggested by the Public Service Commission.

On Friday, E. Linn Draper, president of American Electric Power, the parent company of Appalachian Power, said the West Virginia application will be filed in January.

"Most people don't want more power lines, but our loads continue to grow," Draper said. "If we want to continue to have a reliable system, we need to complete that installation."

### WORLD

#### Madonna: Sinead made mistake

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Even Madonna has her limits, you know.

The often outrageous pop star says Irish singer Sinead O'Connor went too far in tearing up a picture of the pope on television.

"I think there's a better way to present her ideas rather than ripping up an image that means a lot to other people," she said in an interview with Irish state RTE radio. "If she's against the Roman Catholic Church, and she has a problem with them, I think she should talk about it."

Madonna, raised in a Roman Catholic home, said "I think you have to do more than denigrate a symbol."

### BRIEFS

from wire reports

#### Japanese woman makes history with shuttle mission

TOKYO (AP) — The first Japanese woman astronaut has been picked to travel into space in 1994 on the U.S. space shuttle Columbia, the National Space Development Agency said Monday.

The agency, Japan's equivalent of NASA, said Chiaki Mukai has been chosen to be part of a team that will conduct experiments on microgravity — extremely low levels of gravity. The agency received the news from NASA today.

Mukai, a 40-year-old physi-

cian, will be the second professional Japanese astronaut after Mamoru Mohri, who was aboard the shuttle Endeavor in September. She will be on a 13-day space-shuttle flight scheduled for July 1994, the agency said.

In December 1990, Toyohiro Akiyama, a journalist for television station TBS, went into space on a Soviet rocket. The station paid \$12 million for Akiyama's ticket and spent a total of about \$37 million on the project.

### NATIONAL

#### USDA official under pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators say Agriculture Department official Sarita Schotta awarded jobs and contracts to acquaintances, spent thousands of dollars on questionable training programs and used her government car phone to call a gourmet shop and beauty salon.

USDA's Office of Inspector General found that under Schotta's direction, there have been numerous violations of federal laws or regulations involving hiring, training, contracts and travel. The report identified Schotta by title, but not by name.

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#### Huntington's Group Presentation Schedule

Department of Highways	11/9/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Conference Room
Employment Securities	11/13/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Conference Room
Human Services	11/12/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Conference Room
Marshall University	10/19/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Student Union Rm. #2W-37
Marshall University	10/20/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Student Union Rm. #2W-37
Marshall University	10/21/92	9a, 11a, 1p, 3p	Student Union Rm. #2E-13
*Marshall University	10/22/92	9a-4p	Student Union Rm. #2W-8
*Marshall University	10/23/92	9a-4p	Student Union Rm. #2W-8
*Marshall University	10/30/92	9a-4p	Student Union Rm. #2W-8

IF YOUR SITE IS NOT LISTED, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS AT A CONVENIENT LOCATION  
\* Personal Enrollment Sessions

## Do You Have What It Takes to be A Student Senator?

File now in the SGA Office,  
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Deadline Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 pm

Questions? Call 696-6696



## Election November 3rd!

Be a Pollworker! Applications in the SGA office. Deadline Oct. 22 at 4:30 pm.

Mandatory Meeting

for all candidates Oct. 22 at 9:30 p.m.

## our view

### Equity pay? It's about time

▼ **The Issue:** The Board of Trustees finally is taking action toward establishing equity pay for classified staff.

The University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees took a bold step Thursday by meeting with Marshall's classified staff. The subject was equal pay with similar employees at other state institutions.

For example, a beginning Marshall gardener earns slightly more than \$12,000 a year, while one at West Virginia University earns about \$24,000.

The difference between Thursday's meeting and others is this time a solution actually was discussed. The BOT should be commended for finally getting serious about this issue. After all, the BOT is only six years behind schedule.

A law passed in 1986 mandated a revised uniform classification system for employees. Yet, the salary inequities remain.

Fortunately 12 Marshall classified staff members in 1990 had the courage to file a grievance alleging employees at WVU earn higher salaries for the same jobs.

The BOT rejected that plea July 16, but within two days 350 classified staff at Marshall signed a petition requesting BOT Chancellor Charles Manning to visit campus.

Shortly afterward, the BOT hired William M. Mercer, Inc. for \$440,000 to help establish a uniform and equitable system for West Virginia classified employees.

The proposal discussed Thursday is called The Mercer Plan, which would reclassify all positions into 720 titles.

According to the plan, each pay grade would establish a minimum beginning salary and maximum salary for employees with the same job. Thus, the beginning gardeners at Marshall and WVU would be earning the same amount.

Of course, this was only a discussion. The BOT will discuss the plan again Dec. 8 before it is introduced in February to the Legislature, which could be the biggest obstacle.

However, at least the hierarchy in West Virginia education is realizing it's about time Marshall's classified staff deserve to be in the same league as everyone else.

### Campus group helps hungry

Sometimes it's easy not to see problems in our own backyard. Fortunately, one campus organization is an exception.

The Campus Christian Center recently opened a student-operated food pantry. After years of giving financial assistance to hungry students, several religious denominations realized they could be donating food themselves.

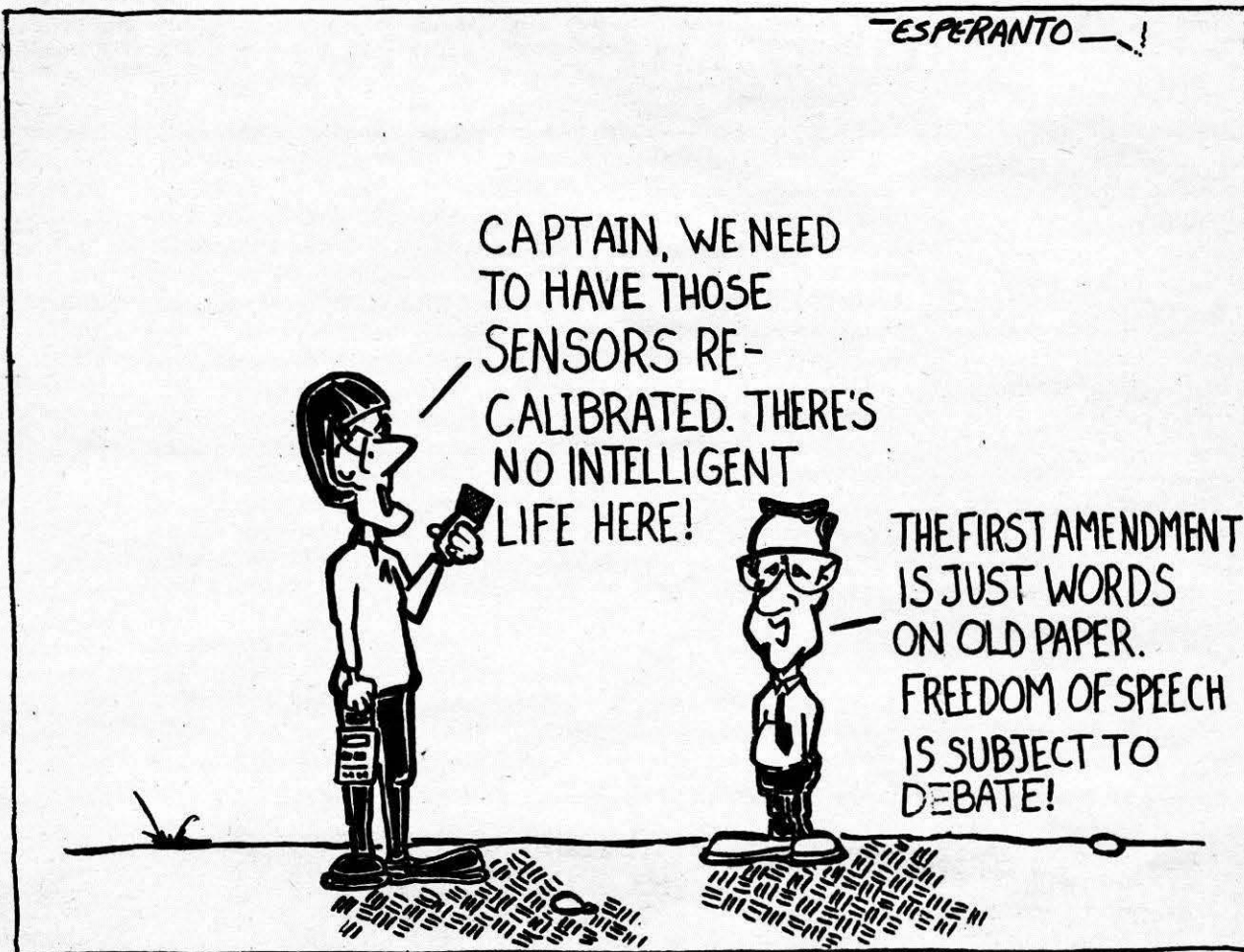
Although the pantry by no means will solve the hunger problem, it is an outlet where students can receive assistance. In addition to providing food, the pantry also can refer students to other outlets, such as information regarding food stamps.

As many students know, sacrificing a meal or two to make it through a day is not uncommon.

All applicants need is a Marshall ID and proof of address.

Students approved for assistance can then receive food once every 30 days. The pantry is open Mondays and Fridays from noon to 4 p.m.

In a time when students are criticized for being apathetic, it's encouraging that some are making a difference.



### Gilley damages university

President J. Wade Gilley last week seized control of the student newspaper, The Parthenon, by establishing an 11-member committee to supervise its editorial policies and decisions.

The implications of this arbitrary action reach far — much farther, indeed, than Gilley seems to comprehend. Among them:

1. Marshall students have been told that they're incapable of thinking for themselves; an administration censor must review their thinking and allow only "correct" opinions to be heard. The anti-intellectual force of this attitude is appalling.

2. The faculty of Marshall's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications has been told to quit teaching that the Constitution's First Amendment means what it says: that there shall be no abridging of "the freedom of speech and of the press..." The faculty members have been told, instead, that they must participate in censorship.

3. An effective operating system that has worked for many years with a minimum of problems and controversies is being destroyed. The Parthenon is a student newspaper; for decades its policies have been determined by a board made



WALLACE E. KNIGHT  
GUEST COLUMNIST

up of students. The university administration has not had, and heretofore has sought, editorial policy-setting rights. (Incidentally, no state funds are involved in the production of The Parthenon. It is supported by student fees allocated by a student/faculty/staff committee, and by advertising revenues.)

4. The extremely high reputation of the school of journalism already has been badly damaged by Gilley's decree, and that hard-earned reputation will suffer more as news of his action spreads. Keep in mind, as you consider this aspect of the situation, that the journalism school is fully accredited, and that its alumni include national and regional leaders in the news media, public relations and advertising.

It is more than strange that the chief critic of the school, frequently cited as one of Marshall's "centers

of excellence," is the university's own president.

What can be expected in the immediate future if Gilley's fiat is not rescinded? I foresee:

1. Termination of the publication of The Parthenon and with that, of course, the loss of a great teaching and learning tool.
2. Turmoil among the school's faculty, and the loss of key personnel as soon as the teachers can find employment elsewhere.
3. A drastic reduction in the number of journalism students.

(Who would want to study journalism where the administration's views on communications are Trotskyist?)

For nearly 10 years, until my retirement in 1991, I was an associate professor on the faculty of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications; earlier I had worked for more than 30 years as a public relations and newspaper professional. I was extremely proud to be associated with Marshall, and I have great regard for the capabilities and good sense of the journalism school's students and faculty. I feel that Gilley, in one ill-considered, vindictive act, has greatly damaged the university. He must rescind his order now!

### letters

#### Faculty women outraged

To the editor:

... We convey our outrage and hostility to your editorial decision to publish the names of alleged rape victims. Furthermore, we believe this policy is totally at odds with the wishes and values of the university community. We take

this position because we believe your policy degrades, humiliates and psychologically injures rape victims.

Your policy has created a chilling effect on campus by producing a powerful deterrent to any student reporting rape to the police... No more effective form of censorship could be envisioned on this campus than this recent editorial policy. Its effect will be to create an ominous silence about rape.

We are told this policy will remove the stigma of rape. Sure it will. ... The stigma of rape has been present from time immemorial, and it will never be erased by making females the butt of publicity or by publishing lurid details of this victim's horror. ...

You deserve the contempt of the student body and our faculty.

Carolyn Karr  
Faculty Women's Association

# Station manager, editors don't like Bulletin No.3

By Nerissa Young  
Staff Writer

Student editors and WMUL's station manager were asked for their responses to Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3.

Kevin D. Melrose, editor of The Parthenon; Emilie D. Burch, editor of the Chief Justice; and C. Brad Williamson, station manager of WMUL were asked for their comments on the policy.

**Q: What is your comment or reaction to policy bulletin 3?**

**Melrose:** "I think it's an obvious affront to First Amendment rights, to student editors and the director of formerly student media."

**Burch:** "I was outraged with Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3. I think it's a direct attack on The Parthenon for the article published within the last two weeks that quoted Gilley in a very unfavorable light."

**Williamson:** "My first thoughts were that opposing something of that sort was unfair from the school of journalism, and that right now I

don't know what effect it will have on operation of WMUL and the others. I guess it's wait and see how this will affect us."

**Q: How will the new policy affect or change the publication or station?**

**Melrose:** "The editors of The Parthenon plan to operate as they have since the semester began and operate under the policy of the student editorial board."

**Burch:** "I don't plan to change. I haven't been contacted by Gilley or the new committee. Our deadlines have been set. Frankly, the Chief Justice has done nothing to offend Dr. Gilley this year that I'm aware of."

**Williamson:** "Day-to-day operation will not change."

**Q: What happens now?**

**Melrose:** "I think policy bulletin 3, or aspects of it, are in violation of the First Amendment and student press law and if it comes between the university president's policy bulletin and the U.S. Constitution, we will stand with the Constitution and our rights as student journalists."

**Burch:** "I have no idea. I don't know if I'm going to have a job. I don't know if the staff will have jobs. I'm waiting for a phone call from Dr. Gilley. The only thing the yearbook has in common with The Parthenon is it's run through the school of journalism. It has in the past and will continue to cover the entire student body and all issues that relate to the student body."

**Williamson:** "I really don't know at this point. I don't see major changes in operation. I'll have to wait and see how it works out; wait and see what happens."

**Q: Have you pursued or considered legal action?**

**Melrose:** "We have not (pursued legal action). Many things have been considered at this time."

**Burch:** "We haven't as of yet. That all depends on Gilley. (Legal action has been considered) in passing. If attempts are made in violation of the First Amendment, I will seek counsel."

**Williamson:** "We have not considered legal action."

# Rats inhabit Holderby

By Jennifer C. McVey  
Reporter

**Rats!**  
Two Holderby Hall residents said one of the over-sized rodents invaded their room and nuzzled up to one of them as she lay sleeping in her bed.

The two women said they were disturbed early on two separate occasions by a scratching noise. They awoke to find what they said was a rat in their room. On one occasion, they said, the rat was actually in the bed with one of them.

"My roommate woke up, and the rat was in the bed with her. Her hair was spread out across the pillow, and the rat was on her hair," Leslie Erlewine, Grantsville sophomore said.

A university official said an exterminator was called, and came to take care of the problem immediately.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant director of residence life, said that officials responded promptly to the problem. Erlewine disagrees.

"If an exterminator came, I

don't know what he did. I looked in our room and in the trash room, and I didn't see any traps," she said.

After reporting the first incident at about one o'clock in the morning, Erlewine said she and her roommate were told by Holderby's resident director to "go stay in someone else's room."

After seeing a rat the second time, Erlewine said she and her roommate fled Holderby for a hotel room.

"We were not going to stay in that room another night with that rat," Erlewine said.

Erlewine said she tried to contact someone in residence life to discuss the problem and seek reimbursement for the night spent in the hotel.

Erlewine said the entire incident was one huge hassle.

"We have to call them, try to have a meeting, and go through all of this red tape, and its their screw-up," she said.

Erlewine said Monday that according to Mary Beth Poma, director of residence services, the two women would not be reimbursed for the hotel room.

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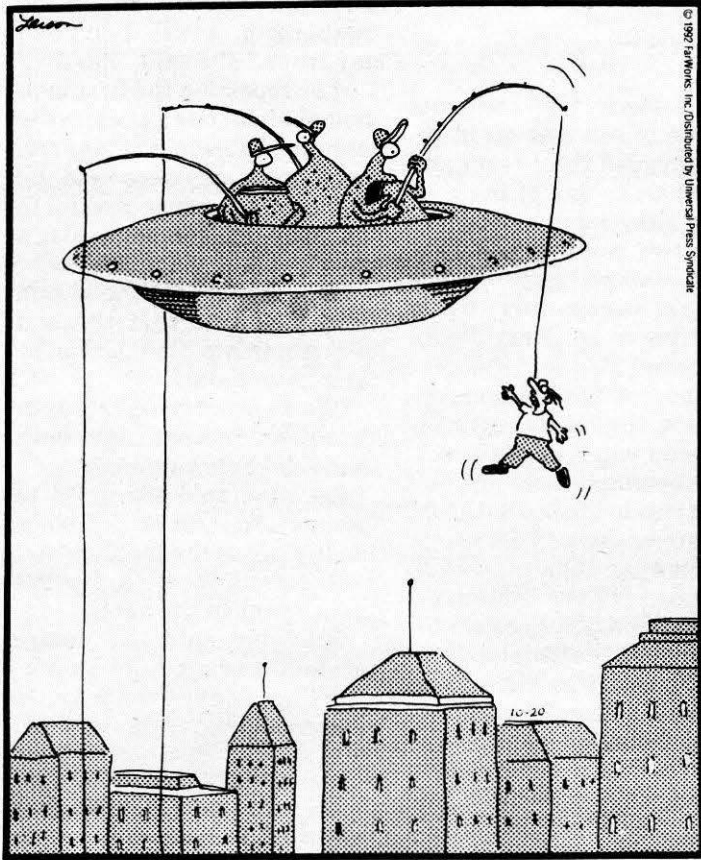
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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



"Nerd! ... Dang!"



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Calvin and Hobbes**

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## Citadel win gives Herd SC lead

By Brad McElhinny  
Sports Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C. — "Go, go, go," the fans chanted as the Herd faced fourth and goal from the two-yard line.

And Herd Coach Jim Donnan did — choosing to try for a touchdown rather than a field goal with a 24-13 lead over The Citadel.

"I just felt like [The Citadel] had a long way to go if we didn't make it," Donnan said. "If we did, the game was over."

Quarterback Michael Payton stepped back and fired, and tight end Mike Bartrum snatched the ball, falling into the end-zone to score.

The Herd's 34-13 win — its first ever at The Citadel — put

it closer to ending the Southern Conference championship race. Marshall's 3-0 league record gives it sole possession of first place in the conference.

"We got a big monkey off our backs," Donnan said. "I think we're on our way to a great year."

The Herd was ranked third in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll, moving up from fifth last week.

The Citadel, ranked fourth last week, dropped to sixth after losing its first game of the season.

"If there's a better team in I-AA football, I want to see them," Citadel coach Charlie Taafe said after the game. "They're an excellent team."

Marshall players insisted the

team still has plenty of hurdles to clear, including this week's game against The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga has defeated Marshall each of the past three seasons.

"It's definitely not all downhill from here," defensive lineman Byran Litton said. "We can't fall asleep."

"We're over a hurdle, but I don't think it's the biggest," linebacker Shannon King said. "The biggest is when we win our last game."

Marshall players and coaches had called The Citadel's wishbone offense the best in the nation, but the Bulldogs managed only 185 yards rushing.

"I will say how proud I am of our defense," Donnan said.

"They hadn't had much success against the wishbone."

Payton completed 17 of 21 passes for 204 yards and one interception.

He set a conference record for total offense with 7338 yards and school and conference records for passing yards with 7124.

Marshall ran for 280 yards, with Glenn Pedro leading with 100 and Orlando running for 92.

Troy Brown caught 5 passes for 102 yards, and Bartrum caught 7 for 65 yards.

William King was named conference Defensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row. King recorded six tackles, an interception and a sack Saturday.

### I-AA top 15

1. Northern Iowa (6-0)
2. Idaho (6-0)
3. Marshall (5-1)
4. Mid. Tenn. St. (5-1)
5. NE Louisiana (5-2)
6. Citadel (6-1)
7. Delaware (5-1)
8. Samford (6-1)
- (tie) Villanova (5-1)
10. William & Mary (6-0)
11. Richmond (5-1)
12. SW Texas St. (4-2)
13. Youngstown St. (5-2)
14. SW Missouri St. (4-3)
15. Florida A&M (5-2)

### Tickets for sale

Student tickets for Saturday's football game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will be distributed in front of Memorial Student Center Wednesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



By Jenny Gregg

Marshall's Mike Glasgow (13) and Shawn Sizemore wait for the ball in last week's WVU loss.

## Soccer team wins SC opener

The soccer team broke its six game losing streak Saturday with a 1-1 tie against Southern Conference foe Appalachian State.

The Herd's Ryan LaPointe scored on a penalty kick set up when App. State was whistled for a hand ball. Three minutes

into the second half, the Mountaineers answered Lapointe's goal when Jason Flassing, assisted by Brian Cone, scored from 12 yards.

Although both teams combined for 15 shots in overtime, neither scored.

The game puts Marshall's

record at 2-10-1 and 0-3-1 in the conference, while the Mountaineers are 5-7-1 and 1-3-1 in the league.

The Herd goes on the road Sunday, traveling to Charleston, SC to play conference rival The Citadel. The game starts at 1 p.m.

## Bikers head for mountain trails

By Jenny Gregg  
Reporter

For adventurous people interested in exploring unknown rugged terrain on two wheels, the university is offering a new club.

Jay Grace, Marshall graduate assistant, is organizing a mountain bike club, the first of its kind at Marshall.

Grace says he has been mountain biking for two and a half years and has big plans for the club.

He already has checked into some trails around Hanging Rock, Ohio; Beach Fork State Park; and is planning a day on a New River trail.

"The problem here is that the people don't know where to ride," he said. "They don't know

where the good, safe trails are."

Grace says he would like to plan an overnight ride. He would like to have a representation of girls in the club.

Mary Taylor, St. Albans graduate student, said she enjoys the constant challenge of riding and not knowing what is ahead.

"West Virginia is a beautiful state to mountain bike in," she said.

"It challenges the human spirit and gets you in touch with the outdoors."

Grace has scheduled the first meeting for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

He is planning most of the rides for Sunday and will provide information for upcoming rides at the first meeting.

Mountain bikers interested in the club may call Grace or Sharon Stone at 696-2943.

## Don't bash Herd without the facts

To David A. Chadwick:

If you will recall, our "university" was recently ranked ahead of WVU in the power rankings. I'm sure that the football team will not sleep at night knowing that you do not want to watch them play. People like you mean nothing to the fine students and athletes here at Marshall. Marshall certainly didn't choke any more than WVU did against Notre Dame at the championship game (cough, cough). WVU couldn't even beat Miami of Ohio, and who the hell are they Mr. Chadwick? (cough, cough)

So the next time you decide to spout off, I suggest that you look at the facts and make an intelligent statement about football. You obviously have no class and you have no clue as to what you are talking about. I'm ashamed we live in the same city!

Faith A. Proctor  
Charleston freshman

### Beat the Sports Gurus

We did OK this week — 9 of 14. Katherine Venti wins first place and Rodney Pell, second. They may pick up prizes at the Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall. This week's games:

Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/>	UTC	<input type="checkbox"/>
WVU	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
N. Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	Idaho	<input type="checkbox"/>
Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>	Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>
N. Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	BYU	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bengals	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oilers	<input type="checkbox"/>
Browns	<input type="checkbox"/>	Patriots	<input type="checkbox"/>
Steelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chiefs	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vikings	<input type="checkbox"/>	Redskins	<input type="checkbox"/>

Pick the teams you think will win. Names of those who beat Brad McElhinny of The Parthenon and Jason Philaway of WMUL-FM will be drawn at random. First place winners receive a Subway 6-foot party sub. Second place winners receive a gift certificate for a sweatshirt from the Marshall Bookstore. Bring entries to the Bookstore, The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or to WMUL-FM in the Communications Building.

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# And They're Off...

## Graduates face a tough market as they search for employment

**A**ngela R. Pierro wrapped up four years of college at Marshall in December of 1991, but that didn't guarantee her anything.

Almost one year later, she's still searching a full-time job in her field.

A secondary education graduate, Pierro is one of a growing number of college graduates struggling to find a job in a declining job market that some claim is the worst they've seen in years.

"I've been here 25 years, and it's the worst it's ever been," said Reginald A. Spencer, director of the university placement services program on Fifth Avenue. "Employment is one of the biggest problems in the country. It's harder to place graduates."

In the past year and a half, Marshall has lost 50 percent of its recruiters who hire students, he said.

Substitute teaching is the closest Pierro, a Huntington native, has gotten to an actual teaching job. To make ends meet, she teaches about two days a week and works at the Calamity Cafe on Third Avenue.

Pierro's not alone. For her friends with education degrees, the best that most of them have done is land long-term substitute teaching positions, she said.

"I don't personally know anyone who has graduated recently in education who has found a job," Pierro said.

Before graduation, Pierro attended career fairs and applied for local and national teaching positions, but that's not enough anymore, Spencer said.

Job searches aren't like they used to be. Students must be "super job search-

ers" to be successful, he said. They need to begin intense job searches two semesters before graduation and have a job by the time they graduate.

About 15 percent of seniors land jobs before graduation, he said.

Spencer discovered that until seniors have been thrown into the tough job market, they usually don't heed his warnings.

He said he's frustrated with students who never step foot in the placement center, graduate, and then write him from home, wanting help finding a job.

"I see a lot that have graduated and have looked for a job without success and come back astounded at how scarce jobs are and how competitive it is," he said. "Either they don't believe how tough it is or don't want to believe it."

For students, mobility is the key. A fair amount of graduates want to stay in Huntington, or even worse, go back home to find a job, Spencer said.

"It's [the economy] always been murder around here, but one of the worst

choices in most cases is to drift back home to a small town. You can't promote your degree, and you end up taking a job you could have got with a high school degree."

About 45 percent of the student body use resources in the placement center before graduation, he said.

Spencer said he would like to see more students talking to professional employment counselors, referring to the career resource library, and learning how to develop interview and resume-writing skills through workshops at the placement center.

According to a survey taken by the placement center, there are four reasons why students fail to use Marshall's job resource library.

Students say they're going to graduate school, they're too busy with school, they already have a job and they don't know about the center.

Graduate school often is a cop-out for students who can't find jobs, he said.

Most of the time, graduate degrees are good additional credentials, but often, students apply to graduate school for the wrong reasons.

Because employers aren't hiring as much, Spencer sees graduates accepting jobs for which they are overqualified.

Some students treat the summer after graduation as just another break from college, he said, so they work at the same fast food restaurant they were employed at last summer.

Students have a tendency to look at job searches as "we're all in together," Spencer said.

"They're in this by themselves. Nobody is responsible for what you do after graduation."

## Improving your job search

Reginald A. Spencer, director of placement services, says college students should:

▼ Identify contacts who live in different places throughout the country.

▼ Begin looking for a job one year before graduation.

▼ Take workshops at the placement center to improve interviewing and resume-writing skills.

▼ Serve an internship in your field of study.

"I see a lot that have graduated and have looked for a job without success and come back astounded at how scarce jobs are and how competitive it is. Either they don't believe how tough it is or don't want to believe it."

Reginald A. Spencer, director of placement services

Story by Missy Rake  
Lifestyles Editor

