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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

November 6, 1992



THURSDAY
Light rain;
high in mid-40s

Media board upheld

But judge says Gilley's procedure may not be wisest

By Cheryl J. Wilson
and Tim D. Hardiman
Reporters

A Cabell County Circuit Court judge Thursday denied a journalism professor's request for a temporary injunction against President J. Wade Gilley's student media board.

Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism & mass communications, filed a petition for a temporary injunction Oct. 19 after Gilley established a Student Media Board replacing the current Board of Student Publications.

Judge John L. Cummings, in the continued hearing, said Jensen had not shown that irreparable harm had occurred because of the board's creation. Cummings also said Jensen was reacting on speculation.

However, Cummings said Gilley's

creation of the Student Media Board without first consulting faculty, "may not have been the wisest thing to do."

Bruce Walker, attorney for the Board of Trustees, asked Cummings to deny testimony of Jensen's subpoenaed witnesses because it was a "fishing expedition." But Cummings denied the request.

During the two-hour hearing, testimony was heard from several faculty members, including Dr. Harold Shaver, director of the School of Journalism & Mass Communications, and Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey.

Before closing arguments, Jensen testified students would not receive a complete journalism education and that the Student Media Board could not safeguard First Amendment rights.

Walker said the board does not infringe on First Amendment rights be-

cause it doesn't control policy, it "increases the spectrum of people who influence policy."

Cummings decided there was no attempt to control content in The Parthenon.

After the ruling Jensen said he was uncertain if he would take the case further, and doubted it would harm his chance of getting tenure.

"I think I had a good case," Jensen said. "I wish I had a better advocate."

Brentz Thompson, senior assistant attorney general, said he was pleased with the decision, but that the judge did not dismiss the petition.

He said the case will remain active but he doubts there will be any further action.

Thompson said when the board is appointed and it adopts new rules then it may be possible to show harm.

Romey proposes new way to pick reps

By Andrea Runion
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey has proposed another way to select members of the Student Media Board, but this one is only temporary.

Romey suggested to the Student Senate on Tuesday that the senate

choose the three student members of the Student Media Board, using the same process it uses to appoint senators.

But that process would be used only once until the student body could elect the members, Romey said.

Romey said the senate will appoint the students to the board next week.

He said the appointed board would serve temporarily and would be responsible for drafting rules that would govern the board permanently.

"An organization doesn't exist just because it's been appointed. It has to set rules for itself, then it becomes a

Please see ROMNEY, Page 2

SPJ chapter opposes media board

By Julie Hanlon
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Student Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists voted Tuesday to oppose President J. Wade Gilley's Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3, which creates a Student Media Board and abolishes the existing Board of Student Publications.

The resolution passed by the Marshall chapter states that the Student Media Board would significantly lower the quality of media on campus and provide less than satisfactory laboratory experiences for journalism and broadcasting majors.

SPJ's National President Georgiana Vines and Executive Director Ernie Ford also are opposing Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3.

"We (SPJ) have always stood for freedom of information and the First Amendment. This is something we feel is very important," said Ana Menendez, Marshall chapter vice president.

In the resolution, SPJ asks that President Gilley "rescind his policy bulletin creating the Student Media Board and restore the Board of Student Publications..."

Practice, practice



By Melissa Ford

Senior Keith Nance plays a marimba in front of Smith Hall.

Chairman says tied vote could mean two queens

There will be four senior attendants instead of the usual three in this year's homecoming court, and there might be two homecoming queens, according to Keith Sarver, co-chairman of special events for Campus Entertainment Unlimited said.

"They can't tell us the specifics yet, but there was a tie," he said.

Senior attendants this year are Bethel Alemanyhu, Springfield, Va., senior, Angela Bell, Alum Creek senior, Tonya Farley, Canva senior, and Donell Henthorne, Ripley senior.

Sarver said it will not be known if there is a tie in the voting for homecoming

queen until Saturday at halftime when this year's queen is crowned. "We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Junior attendant is Collette Brown, Lewisburg junior. Sophomore attendant is Penny Copen, Elizabeth sophomore. Freshman attendant is Kari Safford, Point Pleasant freshman. Graduate attendant is Rebecca Farris, Huntington graduate student.

Kip Main, Lawrenceburg, Ind., senior, was elected Mr. Marshall.

The homecoming queen, or queens, and Mr. Marshall will be honored during halftime of the Appalachian State game at 1 p.m.

Lambda drops out of parade

By Tim Hardiman
Reporter

Marshall Lambda Society will not participate in the homecoming parade because of the recent decision by Huntington City Council not to grant civil rights to gay citizens.

The group applied for and received permission to march in Friday's parade.

However, it withdrew its entry for fear City Council's decision will be interpreted to mean that discrimination and violence against gays is justified.

Gene Surber, Lambda Society president, said some society members feared they would lose their jobs if they were to appear in the media marching with Lambda Society.

HOMEcoming '92

▼ **FRIDAY** - Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, 6 p.m., Memorial Student Center W. Don Morris Room, \$15.

"Evening with Friends" Reception, until 11 p.m., Erickson Alumni Center, \$5.

MU Alumni Band Reception, 8 p.m., Smith Music Hall.

Alumni Baseball Team tailgate, 9 p.m., Casz's.

Parade, 7 p.m., Fourth Ave., starts at Eighth Street and moves toward Marshall.

▼ **SATURDAY** - SAA and SOAR Continental Breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Erickson Alumni Center.

Open house Phi Mu Sorority, 10 a.m., 1411 Fifth Ave.

Alumni Baseball Team tailgate, 11 a.m., Tent City.

Lunch - Under-the-Tent, 11 a.m., Lefty Rollins Track, \$5.

MU vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m., Marshall stadium.

Alumni Association "Happy Hour," following the game, Erickson Alumni Center.

Journalism Alumni Association Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., Radisson Hotel, \$15.

▼ **SUNDAY** - Best of Alumni vs. MU baseball team, 3 p.m., St. Cloud Commons.

Leave the leaves alone on sidewalks

NERISSA YOUNG

COLUMNIST

Beware the leaf meisters. They'll blow you, suck you and run over you.

Grounds workers are constantly on the prowl around campus, getting rid of those nasty leaves that clutter up the place.

Students bound for class feel the hot breath of leaf blowers on their legs. Huge trucks and tractors with protruding sucker tubes block their paths or

threaten to crush them.

I resent the leaves' premature disappearance. My rights to an autumn environment are being violated. I'm having enough trouble knowing what day it is without wondering what season it is.

The leaves help remind me that Thanksgiving is approaching. I enjoy kicking up the leaves on my way to class.

Seems to me that a lot of man hours are being wasted to rake up hundreds of little piles of leaves. The common sense approach would be to wait until they all fall and

have a big two-day suckfest. Or, do what my sister Terry and I do to Mom's begonias.

Every summer Mom fills the breezeway with potted begonias. They drop thousands of those annoying little pink and red petals every day. Any time of the day, we can look out and see them everywhere.

After our family reunion, most of the petals disappear right off the plants. Under the guise of vacuuming the breezeway, Terry and I accidentally put the nozzle on the plants, and, yes, we inhale.

So my advice to the grounds

workers is to climb the trees, stick in the nozzle and inhale. Then they'll have time for other needed projects like sidewalk repair.

I've always lived in the country so I don't have much experience with sidewalks; we just walk on the grass.

Marshall is the first place I've been where you need hip waders to navigate the sidewalks when it rains. They're also uneven.

Last week I fell hard on the sidewalk. We're talking chalk outline here.

Leaves or pain -- you decide.

ROMEY

From Page 1

functioning organization," Romey said.

Student Body Vice President Patrick L. Miller said senate will use a process similar to how senators are chosen without an election.

The senate rules committee would propose qualifications for those who could apply. The judiciary committee then would conduct interviews and recommend names to the senate.

Qualifications for the board would not be based on students' views, but on students' reasoning process and open-minded-

ness, Miller said.

Miller said the opinions of students on the board are not what matters in the end, but that different perspectives are important to the Student Media Board's success.

Romey said he doesn't want to appoint the student members of the board, because he doesn't want future student body presidents to abuse that responsibility. He said he wants to ensure students' right to control The Parthenon.

"In 10 years, when I'm an alumnus and read The Parthenon, I want to know that it's still being run by students."

Romey said he wants increased student representation on the board.

Football helps H.E.L.P.

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

Earl Morrall, former quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, dedicated a football signed by 32 quarterback legends to the Higher Education for Learning Problems (H.E.L.P.) program at Marshall.

The beginning bid for the signed football is \$2,000, said Lynne Weston, assistant director of the H.E.L.P. program.

Morrall's daughter, Meghan, is in her second year of the H.E.L.P. program.

The football was signed by former quarterbacks Johnny Unites, Otto Graham, Jim Plunkett, Doug Williams, Jim Hart, Y.A. Tittle, Bert Jones and George Blanda.

Weston said she anticipates Big Green supporters and people in the community to participate in the silent auction.

Read The Parthenon for the latest in sports, news, and weather. Got a news tips call 696-2521. Thank you. You've been very patient.

The Parthenon

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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.

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EXPIRES 11/12/92

New unemployment claims in late October fell to 360,000, the lowest in more than two years, the government reported Thursday.

Bush keeps promise to veto urban aid

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In one of his first acts in defeat, President Bush carried out his promise to veto a \$27 billion urban aid and tax bill whose original intent, he said, became "lost in a blizzard of special interest pleadings."

There is no chance of the veto being overridden because Congress has adjourned for the year.

The bill, which was passed by the House Oct. 6 and by the Senate two days later, is a mosaic of special-interest benefits, with tax breaks for groups ranging from real estate agents to boat

"The original focus of the bill — to help revitalize America's inner cities — has been lost in a blizzard of special interest pleadings."

President George Bush

manufacturers to major corporations.

The 600-page bill would create 50 urban and rural enterprise zones designed to attract and retain businesses in inner cities by giving them tax breaks and incentives. It also would repeal the 10 percent luxury tax on boats, airplanes, jewelry and furs that has had

an adverse impact on sales in those industries.

It was Bush's 46th veto, several coming after last month's adjournment. Only one veto — of a bill tightening regulation of the cable TV industry — has been overridden.

"The original focus of the bill — to

help revitalize America's inner cities — has been lost in a blizzard of special interest pleadings," Bush said.

Some Republican lawmakers, as well as Democrats, had urged the president to sign the bill and nursed hopes that he would do so despite his pre-election vow not to raise taxes again.

Congress delayed sending it to the White House after final passage Oct. 8 in a vain attempt to change Bush's mind.

The measure would have expanded tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts, renewed tax breaks for research and restored the targeted jobs tax credit.

U.S. sub surfaces in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Topeka, the first submarine known to enter the Persian Gulf, surfaced at an undisclosed port Thursday, the U.S. military reported.

Cmdr. Bruce Cole, spokesman for the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, indicated the nuclear-powered attack submarine was submerged as it passed through the strategic waterway.

If so, that would show the shallow waters of the gulf are no deterrent to submarine warfare.

The gulf had been thought unsuitable, although previous secret deployments of subs in the waterway cannot be excluded.

The Topeka's arrival was clearly spurred by Iran's purchase of two subs from Russia, the first time a country in the region has bought such vessels. One of those subs is en route to the gulf.

The deployment of the Topeka, which is armed with torpedos and Tomahawk cruise missiles, and Iran's purchase could spur a regional race to acquire submarines.

The oil-rich gulf states, led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are among the highest spenders on arms.

For the time being, the U.S. naval command is trying to play down the significance of the Topeka's deployment.

Cole insisted the U.S. sub's visit "has been planned well in advance" of reports that one of the diesel submarines that Iran bought from Russia was headed to the gulf.

The Topeka drew alongside the submarine tender Dixon in a central gulf port Thursday for a month of routine maintenance, he said.

Cole would not discuss what other mission the submarine might have. The location of the port also was being with-

held under Navy orders.

Iran's diesel-electric Kilo-class sub, which has been sailing on the surface since it left St. Petersburg several weeks ago, was spotted earlier this week by the Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible.

It was off Bab al-Mandeb, the southern entrance of the Red Sea close to the Yemeni port of Aden, and was about to round the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Diplomats in the region think Iran initially will keep the boat at Bandar Abbas, just off the Strait of Hormuz, where it could be a potential threat to shipping in case of trouble in the region.

Iran has been embroiled for several months in a dispute with the United Arab Emirates over three islands in the mouth of the Hormuz — Abu Musa and the Greater and Lesser Tonbs.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Yeltsin sends troops to quell civil unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian troops entered several villages in an embattled southern region early Thursday, intervening in the first serious outbreak of ethnic warfare on Russian territory, ITAR-Tass reported.

The troops were sent to disarm warring factions and monitor prisoner exchanges.

President Boris Yeltsin declared a monthlong state of emergency in the region and dispatched Interior Ministry troops and paratroopers to stop the fighting.

European imports to get 200% tariff, Bush official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Thursday announced its intention to impose punitive tariffs if \$300 million worth of European imports that would effectively triple the price of white wine coming into the United States.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said the administration had no choice but to impose the 200 percent tariffs, although she said she hoped the bitter trade dispute could be settled before the higher duties actually took effect.

The United States had been threatening to slap punitive tariffs on European products because of the subsidies European countries provide to farmers who grow soybeans and other oil seed products.

Physicians: AZT helps delay AIDS, but needs assistance to cure disease

By A.J. Hostetler
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — AZT is not the miracle AIDS patients had once hoped for, but in the last five years, the drug has become a mainstay in treating the HIV virus, researchers said.

AZT changed the AIDS landscape, giving scientists their first hope that the disease could be treated. But it cannot singlehandedly combat the virus, said the authors of a retrospective look at AZT in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

"There was always the hope that it could silence the virus," said co-author Dr. Gavin McLeod.

"But in reality, knowing that it did not inhibit the virus 100 percent, we're not surprised it didn't."

But AZT, scientists recently reported,

"AZT turned the world upside down and rewrote the rules of how we would proceed."

Dr. Judith Feinberg
Johns Hopkins University

may also delay the onset of AIDS in people infected with HIV but without symptoms of AIDS.

AZT, or zidovudine, is the only one of three HIV antiviral drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The other two are known as ddC and ddI; ddC is used in combination with AZT, while ddI is given when the patient can no longer tolerate AZT.

The first hints of AZT's ability to fight the AIDS virus came in 1985 from its makers at Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Two years later, after researchers showed it could prolong the lives of AIDS patients, AZT became the first drug to win federal approval to treat the virus.

"We were so lucky to find that early success," said Dr. Judith Feinberg of Johns Hopkins University, who helped set up the first federally sponsored clinical trials of AZT. "AZT turned the world upside down and rewrote the rules of how we would proceed."

Still, some say it's time to move on to developing other treatments.

Attention should focus on drugs that work differently against the virus and boost the immune system, said David Gold of the Gay Men's Health Crisis.

Stanford University's Dr. Thomas Merigan, who investigates AZT alternatives, agreed that HIV needs new types of intervention

Anti-abortion activists to fight Clinton administration

CHARLESTON (AP) — The election of America's first pro-choice president in more than a decade has both sides of the debate agreeing on one point: The fight is not over.

"We can't relax. Oh, God, no," said Karen Hannah, of the National Abortion Rights Action League in West Virginia. "That's what we did in 1973, and we woke to see Ronald Reagan dis-

mantling the judicial system."

For 12 years, Republican presidents have led the fight against legal abortion, appointing anti-abortion justices to the Supreme Court.

Last year, the court upheld a ban on discussion of abortion at federally funded family planning clinics, the so-called "gag rule."

Under pressure from doctors, the

Bush administration amended the ban to prohibit all staff except doctors from mentioning abortion.

The amended order was thrown out by a federal appeals court Tuesday, leaving the status of the rule in doubt.

President Bush misjudged the views of most Americans on abortion, said Laura Small, director of the Women's Health Center in Charleston.

But Charlotte Snead, president of West Virginians for Life, said the majority of people support a ban on abortion in most cases.

President-elect Clinton won out of economic frustration and not because he supports abortion rights, Snead said.

Snead said she is skeptical of Clinton's promise to reduce abortion by curbing unplanned pregnancies.

our view

Easiest part behind Clinton

▼ **The Issue:** With the election behind him President-elect Bill Clinton still has a long and bumpy road to travel to the White House.

Getting elected was the easy part for Bill Clinton. The toughest obstacles are still ahead.

He has pointed out President Bush's shortcomings and made a lot of promises. Now it will be time to follow through.

Some of those promises are going to be a tall order fill — national health insurance, jobs and a revitalized economy, to name a few.

But even if he does find ways to take care of those areas, he still has to approach Congress, and it will be interesting to see what kind of reception he gets.

While Congress, especially the House, remains under Democratic control, that doesn't particularly mean Clinton-sponsored legislation will be rubber-stamped by an often fickle Congress.

So it's doubtful there will be an easy ride ahead.

The heavy turnout in Tuesday's election illustrates that Americans are hurting and are ready for a change (officials in Texas went to court to keep the polls open for those standing in line to vote).

The people who voted this year are the unemployed, homeless, poor, laid-off, students, inner-city dwellers, single parents and middle class watching their dollars buy less and less.

They're restless and they want relief.

But the problems aren't just at home — the world isn't exactly peaceful either. There are the crises in what used to be Yugoslavia as well as the break-up of the former Soviet Union — not to mention the ethnic fighting associated with each situation.

He must also deal with civil war and famine in Africa. Both are reaching a new high in crisis situations; millions may starve because of drought and war in their countries.

There is the rising economic threat of a united Europe, the never-ending General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (talks which look like they never will end), an impending trade war with France, the continuing problems with energy, especially oil or the lack of it, and pollution.

Clinton has yet to name his Cabinet. It will be their job to help the president-elect come up with some solutions to these problems.

Some possible selections include Ross Perot for an economic-related job, former President Jimmy Carter as secretary of state, and Lloyd Bentsen as secretary of commerce or of the treasury.

Others who might join the Clinton team include former Carter aide Lee Hamilton, former Democratic Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas.

The problem is that Americans are looking for answers, and there is no assurance that former aides to Jimmy Carter can do the job.

Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore need to select their team well. Then they will have to roll up their sleeves and begin to work on these problems.

All of this will take time, but it's uncertain just how much of that Americans are willing to allow.

LETTERS

The Parthenon accepts letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

Letters must include the author's name, hometown and class rank or title.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel. Address letters to:

Letters to the editor

The Parthenon

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, W.Va. 25755

REALIZING THAT
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MAN WHO MADE
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ESPERANTO

letters

Lambda Society wasn't involved

To the editor:

The Marshall University Lambda Society firmly denies any affiliation with those members of Queer Nation who released \$3 bills with the image of City Councilman Arley Johnson after the failure of city council to amend the Huntington City Ordinance to include sexual orientation.

We neither condone nor condemn this action. However, we were very disappointed with Councilman Johnson's negative vote. We hope that the members of the press will make our position clear to the public in order to avoid any smearing of our name.

Laura Moat

Lambda Society president

Media big reason for quality alumni

To the editor:

Marshall has always had one of the best journalism schools in the country and has graduated students proficient in all aspects of the journalism field.

The Parthenon has been the major reason for this.

Its high standards, tough deadlines and ability to exist on its own merits, instead of being censored by faculty advisers or administrators, is why Marshall journalism graduates are prepared for their field. This is also true for WMUL-FM.

Student media at Marshall are primarily classes that prepare those students for their career fields. Where other areas of study have students doing projects and class work that is seen by their classmates and teachers, students in the media have an entire cam-

pus to critique their work. The appointment of this board is not only going to be the death of the student media at Marshall, it is going to be to the detriment of every journalism, advertising and broadcast student.

You may think the appointment of this board is a good idea but, trust me, it isn't. It's blatant censorship, defying your right to know. It will drastically change the look, content, sound and quality of Marshall's student media. Instead of editors and music and news directors being chosen by their ability, they will become political appointments.

WMUL-FM was chosen the second best student-run campus radio station in the country last year. That is because the people who run it are proficient in their field.

Do you think that will continue under this new board? No.

And even though students constantly have complaints about The Parthenon, where else do you expect to get your news from?

The Parthenon has always been able to report in the past without bureaucracy, red tape or censorship.

That is why you get the stories you get, like the College of Business faculty pay raises and the Yeager program receiving state funds.

Would these stories have been printed with a board like the one Gilley has established? No.

Since Gilley's main argument for the establishment of this board is the pay of student fees and other university funds to the student media, am I right in presuming he will appoint similar boards in all campus departments?

In light of Gilley's new idea, there should be a journalism student on boards in the Yeager program, the medical school, the English department, the art department, etc.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Every department at Marshall is funded by its students.

It's called tuition. But not every department, probably not any department, is represented by the entire student body on its governing board. Is there a biology student on the governing board of the English department? Is there an art student on the governing board of the medical school? And what about the Yeager program? It is state-funded. Shouldn't students from all campus departments make up its governing board?

Only professors in your field have the qualifications to evaluate your performance, so why does this entire new board get to critique journalism students?

And why should we borrow anything from West Virginia University? Marshall doesn't get as much in state funds as WVU, so why should we try to be like it? Gilley said he was impressed by WVU's newspaper. Gilley's background is in environmental engineering and university administration, so I hardly think that makes him an expert on what makes a good or professional newspaper.

Freedom of the press is what makes a good paper, not the fact that it doesn't make waves. It is not a newspaper's job to keep the public happy. It is a newspaper's job to keep the public informed.

In the case of The Parthenon, as well as The Chief Justice and WMUL-FM, it is their job to teach.

Say goodbye to the Marshall student media as we know it (whether we loved it sometimes or hated it sometimes) and say hello to Gilley's propaganda machine.

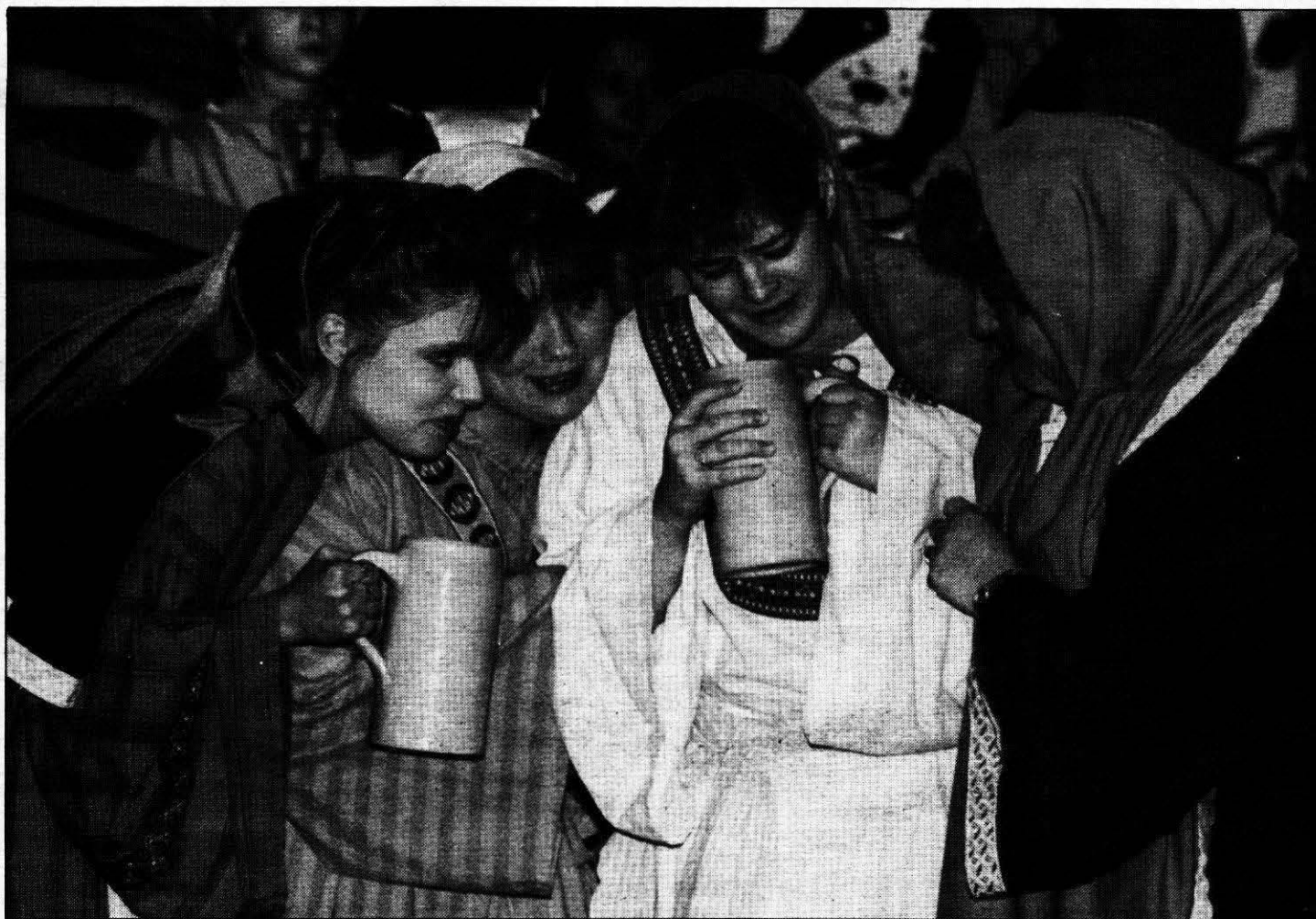
The thing that made Marshall's media special was that it answered to no one, so it could report objectively about anything, and could make sure you knew what you wanted and needed to know.

Now it answers to everybody, and that will be its demise.

Kristin L. Nash

former editor of The Chief Justice

The gossip corner



The MU Opera Theatre performed last week at Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church in "Noye's Fluddle." From right, Mrs. Noah, played by Donna Davis, Oak Hill graduate student, hesitates to leave her friends to board

her husband's ark with the rest. The rest are Kristen Evans, St. Albans sophomore; Jan Coffindaffer, Colorado freshman; and Michelle Jarris, Huntington sophomore.

By Brent Hall

Professor suggests German

By Amy Young
Reporter

Although there are many advantages to taking German, enrollment in the courses is still down because students have several misconceptions about the language, said Dr. Christopher L. Dolmetsch, professor of modern languages.

Dolmetsch said even though the courses are taught five days a week, it is only for three semesters. He said this is an advantage to students because it allows them more time to focus on courses in their major.

"We collapsed four semesters into three, but my experience has proven that if classes are taken more often, the students do a lot better," he said.

Dolmetsch said he did not want students to get confused by the numbering of the courses, starting at a 200 level instead of 100.

Dolmetsch said the courses are designed for the "beginner" but because so many students were interested in minoring in the language, the department had to change the numbering.

Ashland graduate student Teresa Nickell has been working to promote the courses and said people have reservations about taking German because it is a "harsher" language.

"Students need to realize this is the coming language."

Marshall graduate Lemuel Stevens' career is an example of how beneficial the language can be.

"I decided to go into the export business [with Germany] on my own," Stevens said.

Dolmetsch said he knows not every person who speaks German is going to be like Stevens, but he wants students to know how it could be useful.

Anti-Quayle magazine to shut down

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The Bush ticket's defeat sounded the death knell for a magazine that has thrived on a diet of Dan Quayle's gaffes.

The Quayle Quarterly will shut down when the vice president makes his career change.

Believe it or not, the editors couldn't be happier.

"I realized that to think about Dan Quayle as much as I have is beginning to affect my brain," said Deborah Werksman, who edits the magazine with her husband, Jeffrey Yoder.

The self-proclaimed "Watchful Eye on the Vice Presidency" built a circulation of 12,000.

It combines mostly critical articles on Quayle's activities in office with a nearly day-by-day documentation of his blunders.

The magazine's 11 issues served as a prime advertising vehicle for partisan Quayle-hunting paraphernalia, from a misnumbered Quayle wristwatch to The Dan Quayle Spelling Checker software.

Videoconference to focus on sexual harassment, policy

By Mary Bea Hennessey
Reporter

Marshall students will have a chance to discuss sexual harassment and Marshall's policy on the subject at the Memorial Student Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The videoconference, sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office, Women's Programs, the Division of Continuing Education and the Community College, will be broadcast by satellite from Washington, D.C.

It will feature a panel of na-

After the teleconference an action plan is scheduled to be developed by the university to confront sexual harassment on campus.

tional scholars and researchers.

Videoconference attendants will be able to phone in questions to the panel.

Any questions unanswered will be addressed after the conference by Dr. Edouard Piou, assistant director of affirmative action.

After the conference there

will be a question-and-answer period, an action plan to confront sexual harassment at Marshall will be developed.

There will be a reception later, Piou said.

Layton Cottrill, Marshall general counsel and special assistant to the president, will talk to students about Marshall's policy on sexual harassment before the videoconference, Piou said.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of women's programs, said the videoconference's panelists and attendants will examine forms of sexual harassment and discuss ways to deal and to eliminate it.

Continuing education credit also will be available.

TV courses may start by 1994

By Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

Introductory courses in English, biology, sociology and geography should be available via instructional television by Spring 1994, according to a proposal on the agenda of the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees.

The BOT will meet today in Parkersburg.

The proposal calls for instruction with or without a teacher's presence. Video courses must reach more students with less teacher time, the plan states.

In June, \$60,000 was allotted by the BOT for the program for a year. Funding breaks down as follows:

- \$18,000 for hardware
- \$10,000 for software
- \$6,000 for faculty travel and conferencing
- \$26,000 for faculty development.

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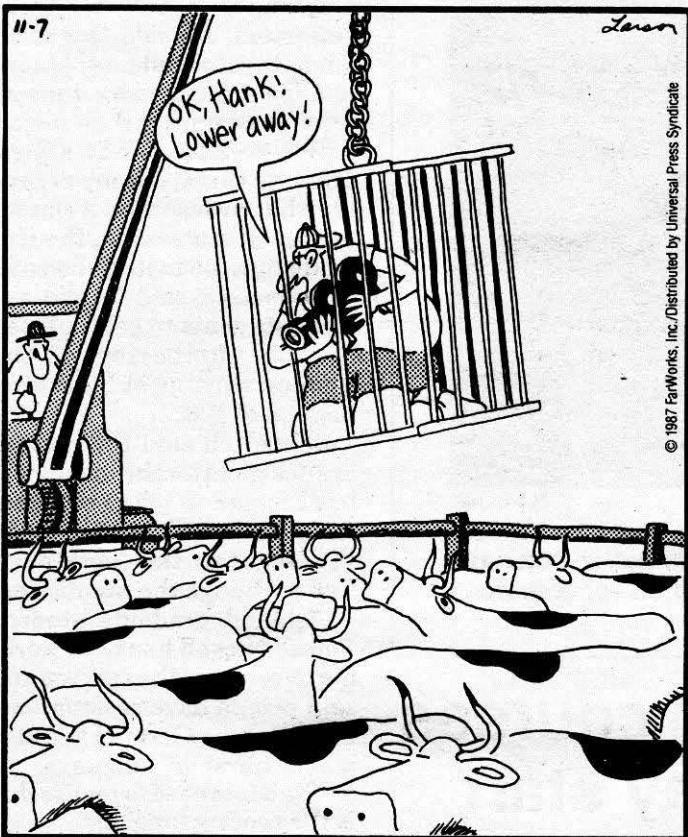


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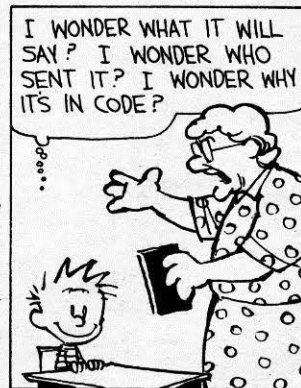
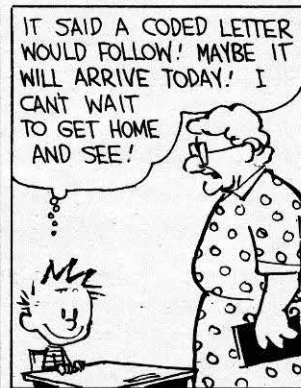
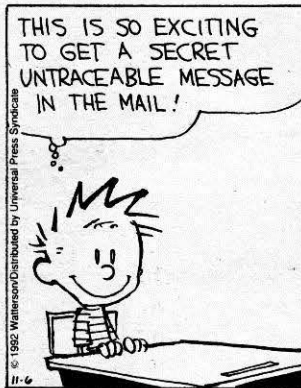
By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

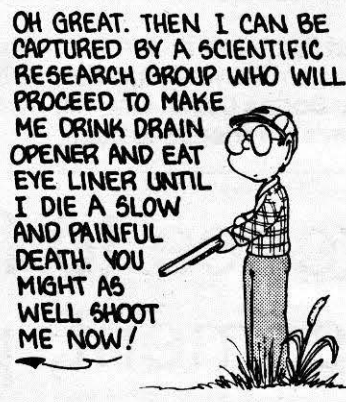
by Bill Watterson



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Paige Anderson



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Iraqi paper: We hope to see Bush's head fall

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein said Iraq is not gloating over the defeat of President Bush, but a leading newspaper said Thursday it hopes Bush's head will roll.

"Yes, we had hoped for Bush's defeat, and we hoped and we still hope to see his head fall, roll, and being kicked by feet," said Al-Thawra, the daily of Saddam's ruling Baath Party. Baghdad radio reported Wednesday that Saddam had said: "We do not gloat over anyone's defeat, and I do not think that the Iraqis bear any personal grudges."

The radio said that during a visit to Diyala province, Saddam said Iraqis "hate only bad and cunning actions."

But Babel newspaper, edited by Saddam's son Uday, carried a cartoon showing Bush being

kicked in the back.

Bush's unsuccessful campaign against Bill Clinton was buffeted by renewed charges that he had played a role in a secret deal to supply arms to Iran in exchange for release of American hostages in Lebanon.

His administration also was criticized for efforts to improve ties with Saddam's government despite evidence Iraq was striving to build nuclear weapons.

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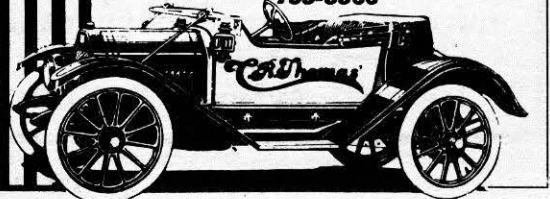
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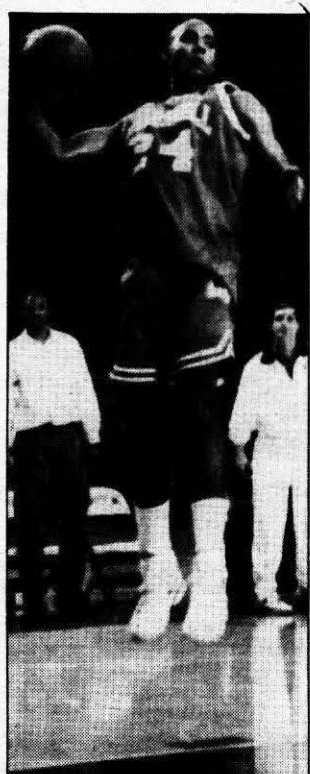
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The soccer team plays Davidson today in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The volleyball team plays home matches tonight at 7 p.m. against Furman and Saturday at 11 a.m. against Western Carolina.

Aim high



By Tony Pierre

Glen Staples, 6-5, 205 lb. forward, grabs a rebound during Night Court. The white team defeated the green team, 62-56. This year's scrimmage was Nov. 1 at the Henderson Center.

Herd must beat injuries to overcome Appy State

By Anthony Hanshaw
Athletic Correspondent

Ability to avoid injuries partly contributed to the football team's success prior to last Saturday's Western Carolina game.

One half against the Cata-mounts changed that, and the Herd, 6-2, now must adjust its lineup when it takes on Appalachian State Saturday at 1 p.m. at Marshall Stadium.

The defense has been the hardest hit. Defensive tackle Byran Litton will be moved to end due to knee injuries to Bob Lane and Chris Hamilton.

Alandis Sims, who cracked the starting lineup in the secondary early this season as a freshman, will also be out. Sims' injury in the Catamount game forced wideout and kick returner Troy Brown to play defense in Marshall's nickel package.

Linebacker William King, a two-time defensive player of the week, hurt his ankle in the first half of last week's game and is listed by Coach Jim

"It [injury] takes a lot away from our offense and defense, but then, that's part of the game, we have to work through it."

Coach Jim Donnan



Donnan as "very doubtful."

On offense, wide receiver Will Brown will miss the Mountaineer game with a separated shoulder. Tailback Orlando Hatchett is listed as probable, but he will not be fully healthy.

"It [injury] takes a lot away from our offense and defense," Donnan said. "But then that's part of the game, we have to work through it."

Along with the mounting injuries, Donnan said the Herd also has to improve its execution during critical stages of the game.

Last week, the Cats big-play offense gave Marshall its first conference loss. However, Marshall will face an entirely different attack with the ball-control, running game of Appalachian State.

The Mountaineers, 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference,

are coming off a 37-17 victory over UT-Chattanooga. Appalachian faced a tough early schedule, which included Atlantic Coast Conference opponents North Carolina State and Wake Forest, but the Mountaineers have rebounded to make a run at the playoffs.

A win over the fifth-ranked Herd would be a big spark for Coach Jerry Moore's team. Donnan calls Appalachian's defense the most talented in the conference.

Leading it is two-time SC defensive player of the year Rico Mack, who anchors a linebacking core that includes Brent David and Ben Pardue.

The game will be broadcast on radio stations 93.7 WRVC-FM and 88.1 WMUL-FM. Television station WCHS will show the game on tape-delay Sunday at 1 p.m.

Feaganes accepts job with ad firm

By Cara Hedrick
Reporter

The assistant athletic director for non-revenue sports will resign from his job Nov. 15 but will continue as head coach of Marshall's golf team.

Joseph Feaganes will relinquish his duties to become general manager of Rutter Communications' Huntington office. The company is a national advertising firm that sells local advertising for cable television.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Feaganes said.

"I'm grateful to Lee Moon for allowing me to continue as golf coach," he also said.

Feaganes said he is unaware of a replacement for his position but said that his duties probably will be distributed among the current staff.

Feaganes is in his 16th year in the athletic administration and his 21st season as head golf coach. He graduated from Marshall in 1967 with degrees in speech and physical education.

Feaganes was captain of the golf team during his junior and senior years.

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Guru picks

Marshall, WVU, Kentucky, Ohio State, Washington, Kansas, Boston College, Stanford, Bills, Bears, Oilers and Eagles

YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

Make arrangements now!

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1992-93 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisors of the organizations.

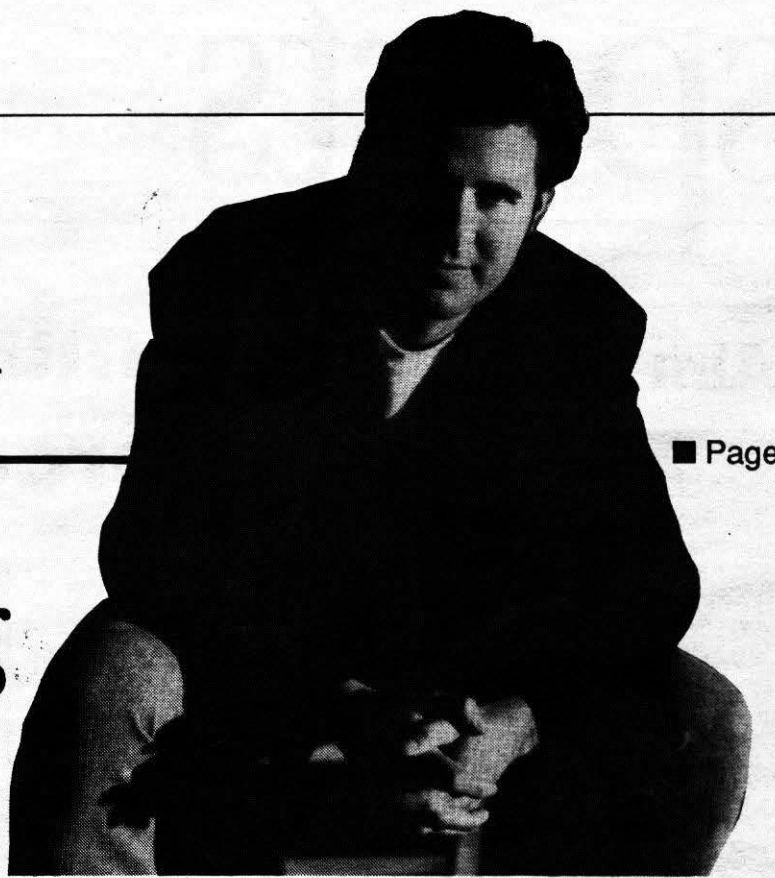
Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer John Baldwin at 525-5969. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!

November is a great month for concerts at the Charleston Civic Center with country singers Vince Gill and Mary-Chapin Carpenter performing Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and the rock group Def Leppard presenting a concert Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Page 8



Vince Gill

Country stars twang their way to the top

By Greg Collard
Assistant News Editor

Two country music acts performing in Charleston Nov. 21 have endured a steady rise to the top, but one grew up anything but a country bumpkin.

After spending much of her childhood in Princeton, New Jersey, Mary-Chapin Carpenter moved with her family to Japan when she was 10 years old. It was there where she was first exposed to a pick and guitar.

When the family returned to the states and moved to Washington, D.C., Carpenter found herself surrounded by a variety of music. She continued to experiment with different sounds, but the practice came to a temporary halt when she enrolled at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

But when Carpenter returned to D.C. for summer vacation after her freshman year, she gathered the courage to perform at open-mic sessions in local clubs. At first she only sang tunes made famous by other musicians. However, Carpenter eventually was able to work in her own music.

That bold move paid off. After years of paying her dues in the business, Carpenter made it big in 1990 when she was named Top New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music.

A string of hits followed, but it was "Down at the Twist and Shout" that enabled Carpenter to win her first Grammy in 1992 for Best Female Vocal Performance.

Country star Vince Gill, on the other hand, grew up playing bluegrass and "pop" music in his native Oklahoma.

After high school graduation, Gill considered trying to become a professional golfer. But those plans came to an end when he opted to move to Louisville, Ky., and join Bluegrass Alliance.

Following that one-year stint, Gill hooked up with several country and bluegrass bands before signing in 1989 with MCA Records.

Soon, Gill had his first top 20 hit with "Never Alone." Next came his first top 10 hit in a duet with Reba McEntire called "Oklahoma Swing." Finally, Gill had his first No. 1 hit in 1990 with "When I Call Your Name," which earned him Song of the Year honors. In 1991, Gill was named Best Male Vocal Performer.

Gill's latest hit, "Don't Let Our Love Start Slipping Away," is listed at No. 26, said WTCR disc jockey Dave McClellan, adding he expects the song to continue moving up the charts.

John Robertson, general manager at the Civic Center, said ticket sales are going well. However, he said there are still "plenty of good seats available."

Tickets are \$18.50 and may be purchased at the civic center box office or by calling any Ticketmaster outlet.



Mary-Chapin Carpenter

Def Leppard to rock Charleston



Def Leppard members are from left, Rick Allen, Rick Savage (front), Vivian Campbell, Joe Elliot, and Phil Collen.

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

Music fans who are tired of seeing only mere glimpses of their favorite singers or groups during concerts have no reason to complain any longer.

"In The Round," Def Leppard's 1992-93 tour brings a specially-designed diamond-shaped stage that is located in the middle of the floor instead of at opposite ends of the auditorium, said John Robinson, manager of the Charleston Civic Center.

Def Leppard brought the

same stage in 1987 to Charleston during their last tour, "Hysteria," he said.

The band's first tour in five years marks the release of the album, "Adrenalize."

The band lost lead guitarist Steve Clark in 1991 to a combination of alcohol and drug abuse. Phil Collen entered the band, bringing a twin-guitar to Def Leppard.

Collen spent a lot of time trying to match Def Leppard's sound.

"I spent a lot of time in the studio perfecting the sound," Collen said. "They were done

three times until it sounded like Def Leppard."

Def Leppard's last concert in Charleston was a near sellout, Robinson said. But a clerk in the civic center ticket office doesn't think "In The Round" concert tickets will sell out.

"This city is a walk-up city," Robinson said. "We usually see 1,000 to 1,500 tickets the night of the concert."

Tickets are available for the concert and can be obtained at the civic center box office or Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket prices are \$20 for all reserved seats.