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The Parthenon, November 20, 1992

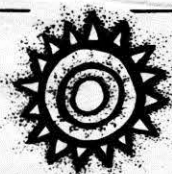
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FRIDAY
Mostly sunny;
High in mid-60s

Faculty Senate appoints media board members

By Tracy A. Gwinn
Reporter

Faculty Senate Thursday voted unanimously in favor of a revised version of Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3 and appointed two members to the new Committee on Student Media.

President J. Wade Gilley issued the revised bulletin Thursday at the meeting.

According to the new policy, "the Committee's primary responsibility will be to guarantee and safeguard the First Amendment rights of the student media."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which met

Thursday after the senate meeting, appointed Kathryn H. Chezik, chairwoman of the department of communication disorders, to the new board. The Executive Committee also chose Dr. Susan G. Jackson, assistant professor of art.

The revisions to Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3 came after Monday's compromise between Gilley and representatives from the school of journalism & mass communications, Student Government Association, Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

Faculty Senate voted Nov. 13 not to appoint three representatives to the Student Media Board because school of

journalism & mass communications representatives made up a minority of the board. Instead, the senate voted to give Gilley and others a chance to compromise.

The new committee on student media will oversee The Parthenon, the yearbook, The Chief Justice, and campus radio station, WMUL-FM, according to Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3.

The new policy states, "it is important that oversight of student media operations be representative of the total campus community."

The 15-member board consists of nine voting members from the school of journalism

At a glance

Faculty Senate and Staff Council made their appointments Thursday to the new 15-member student media board:

- Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the journalism school
- Professor Debra Belluomini, Parthenon adviser
- Dr. George T. Arnold, Chief Justice adviser
- Charles G. Bailey, WMUL-FM faculty manager
- A student representative from each of the five journalism and mass communications groups
- Three students appointed by SGA—Charin Douglas, McMechen sophomore; Brian Brown, Parkersburg senior; and Michelle Glover, Ronceverte junior
- Kathryn H. Chezik, chairwoman of department of communication disorders and Dr. Susan G. Jackson, assistant professor of art
- Adrian Lawson, associate director of Instructional Television Services
- In addition, Professor Wayne Davis and Dr. Ralph J. Turner will represent the School of Journalism and Mass Communications as ex-officio, non-voting members.

& mass communications, three from SGA, two faculty members appointed by Faculty Senate, one appointed by Staff Council, and three non-voting members from the school of

journalism & mass communications.

"All voiced agreement with both the principles and specifics," said Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, Faculty Senate president.

Investigation clears REDC of scrutiny

By Cheryl J. Wilson
Reporter

A report released by the West Virginia Legislature's Commission on Special Investigations found no evidence of criminal intent with questionable expenditures made by the Research and Economic Development Center.

The report was the result of two unrelated complaints received by the Commission. The probe began in 1988 and ended in 1990.

Several areas of management were questioned, including travel expenses and purchasing practices.

According to the report, "travel reimbursements were inconsistent with guidelines." Some receipts showed double billing instances. Also, expense vouchers were not filed directly after trips, but submitted

Please see REPORT, Page 2

Fiddlin' around



Violinist Kathryn Langr of the Montclair String Quartet performs Wednesday night in Smith Recital Hall. The quartet can be seen next semester Feb. 17 and April 21.

By Melissa M. Brady

Acting dean's free parking remains valid

By Tracy A. Gwinn
Reporter

Despite complaints about the parking status of the acting dean of the College of Business, his emeritus permit is valid, according to the parking manager.

Mary B. Wilson said the emeritus parking permit is issued to retired faculty members so they can park anywhere on campus when they need to attend meetings or university functions.

Complaints that Dr. Robert Hayes, who retired from his position as university president in 1985, is abusing his emeritus parking permit came from Donna M. George, secretary in the chemistry department.

George said because Hayes is an acting dean "he's no longer a retired person."

Not only is Hayes allowed to

Please see HAYES, Page 2

First doctoral program approved for university

By Tim D. Hardman
Reporter

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley announced Wednesday that The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has approved the university's doctoral program in biomedical sciences.

The revised accreditation statement to include the doctorate program will enable the university to award its first doctorate degrees to three students, Gilley said.

Students began their work when the program was offered jointly with West Virginia University. The program students to receive their degrees from either university. Marshall doctoral de-

"This is a bold, bold step for Marshall and a reflection of the evolution of the university. Over the last 15 years, we have expanded our reputation as a regional renowned liberal arts school..."

Dr. Charles H. McKown Jr.
dean, School of Medicine

grees could be received as early as December.

"The biomedical sciences graduate program unquestionably is one of Marshall University's centers of excellence," Gilley said.

Gilley applauded the efforts of Dr. Leonard Deutsch, dean of the Graduate

School; Dr. Carl Gruetter, director of graduate studies for the School of Medicine and others who helped advance the program to stand-alone status.

Dr. Charles H. McKown Jr., dean of the School of Medicine, said the change benefits not only Marshall but the re-

gion as well.

"This is a bold, bold step for Marshall and a reflection of the evolution of the university," McKown said. "Over the last 15 years, we have expanded our reputation as a regional renowned liberal arts school with a special interest in training educators to include strong programs in health, business and science as well."

The report said that granting stand-alone status also will trigger changes in the curriculum, make Marshall more competitive for grants and set the stage for more collaborative research projects between the basic medical sciences faculty and members of Marshall's natural sciences, math and psychology faculties.

Holiday traditions strengthen ties

Tis the season to eat, drink and be merry. I'll be eating turkey and cranberries, drinking iced tea and making merry with my family. Thoughts of turkey, dressing, deer hunting and Christmas shopping fill students' heads as another semester draws to a close.

As you read this, you're planning Thanksgiving vacation. If you've already started your vacation you're not reading this, so disregard appropriately.

I know what my Thanksgiving will be like. Because of the trauma associated with writing and researching multiple papers, I'm blocking out that part of vacation, but I know what Thanksgiving Day will be like.

NERISSA YOUNG COLUMNIST

Mom will put the bird in at 4 a.m. and I'll stumble downstairs about 8 a.m., put on some Christmas music, get out my Santa pillow and turn on Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

When my older brother, Jeff, was a baby, Mom stuffed four Santa applique pillows for couch decorations.

When Jeff got older, he claimed one of them, and I and my sister, Terry, did likewise. Every Thanksgiving we'd race each other to the attic to get them out and officially start the Christmas season.

Among Thanksgiving dinner preparations, we'd watch Macy's Parade.

Until recent years, we butch-

ered a hog or steer on Thanksgiving. I still don't know how Mom prepared and wrapped all the meat, in addition to preparing dinner.

Terry and I used to help. One year I got liver detail. Mom cut the raspberry red liver into several small pieces and put them in a five-quart pan for me to wrap.

Mom told me to wrap the pieces tightly, so I put a piece in the middle of the sheet of freezer paper, grabbed the edges and folded them together. Liver has the same texture as raspberry Jell-O, and when I almost had the paper folded tightly, the liver squished out one end. I had to unwrap the paper and start over. I worked for an hour to wrap about eight pieces of liver.

I won't miss wrapping liver

this Thanksgiving, but I would miss everything else.

As I get older I seem to need our family traditions more. I don't know why I feel the desperate need to revisit events from my childhood. I've always felt compelled to live life rather than analyze it.

But I have come to this conclusion. Traditions give us our identity. They are the thread uniting past and future generations. Through them, we know from whence we came.

I don't know what your traditions are, but I hope you have the opportunity to enjoy them this holiday season, even if it means indulging your parents and grandparents.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving. God bless.

Staff Council recommends smoke-free environment

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

Marshall's Classified Staff Council met Thursday to recommend a smoke free campus in all buildings, facilities and vehicles.

Staff Council President Sherri Noble said the Physical Environment Committee and the Personnel Committee jointly recommend that Marshall be completely smoke free.

Noble said there is evidence linking smoking and passive smoking to cancer, but the use of other tobacco products has not proven to be hazardous to anyone but the person using it. "The recommendation does not include getting rid of other tobacco products," Noble said.

Mary Beth Poma, chairwoman of the Physical Environment Committee, said

the recommendation does not include having the residence halls and university apartments smoke free.

Jonathan Brown, chairman of the Personnel Committee, said he thinks it is discriminatory toward staff employees in that they are forced to leave their building and go outside no matter what the weather in order to smoke when faculty and administrators may smoke in the comfort of their offices.

Brown said West Virginia's "other university" and most state colleges have already been designated smoke free.

Noble also announced at Thursday's meeting that Adrian Lawson, associate director of Instructional Television Services, will represent Staff Council on The new student media committee.

Exam schedule - Fall 1992

EXAM HOUR	THURSDAY DECEMBER 10	FRIDAY DECEMBER 11	MONDAY DECEMBER 14	TUESDAY DECEMBER 15
8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 A.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 9:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 8:00 T R
10:15 A.M. TILL 12:15 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 10:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 11:00 T R
12:45 P.M. TILL 2:45 P.M.	CLASSES MEETING AT: 12:30 T R	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 1:00 MWF	CLASSES MEETING AT: 2:00 T R

All classes meeting after 3 p.m. Wednesdays will be exam-

ined Friday, December 11 at the regularly scheduled time.

FYI

■ Marshall Lambda Society meets every Wednesday at 4 pm in MSC 2W22.

■ The student who writes the best research paper about Martin Luther King Jr. may win the \$250 Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar Award. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. David Watkins at 696-6796.

■ The Department of English has new hours for the writing center:
Mon-Thurs: 9 am-6:15 pm
Friday: 9 am-noon
The center has seven Macintosh computers open to all students in Corbly Hall 353.

REPORT

"weeks after the expenses were incurred," the report stated.

Overhead costs were charged to Marshall University instead of specific accounts. Costs included telephone bills, postage expenses and other communication bills.

The investigation also revealed a "lack of communication and dissension between faculty and administration."

Dr. Robert Maddox, former executive assistant to President J. Wade Gilley, was REDC director during the time of questioned spending. He has since been reassigned to the Department of History.

In Thursday's Herald-Dispatch, Maddox said "screw-ups in the paperwork" weren't his fault. He also said it was his job to bring in resources, not to be an accountant.

During Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, Gilley said bookkeeping at the REDC was always "behind the curve." However, he said auditors think it is in good shape now.

HAYES

park free, he can use the "L" lot next to Corbly Hall, which has a 15-20 year waiting list, George said.

"Nobody gets a free ride. He's doing two things that nobody else can do," she said.

Wilson said the emeritus permit is a lifetime parking permit. "There are only two [retired faculty] that use the permits on a regular basis," she said.

"I'm drawing retirement," Hayes said, "They have no intent of me being here except on a temporary basis."

If any rules were broken, Hayes said he would resolve the problem.

"If I have broken the rules, I will pay two-fold," Hayes added.

Hayes is a member of the John Marshall Society, a group of people who have donated at least \$10,000 to the university, and would also qualify for a parking permit from that organization, he said.



SPORTS

88.1

The Broadcast Voice of Marshall University

COMPLETE COVERAGE

MARSHALL

VS

EAST TENNESSE STATE

From Johnson City, Tn

Saturday November 21st

1:15 Southern Conference Report

1:30 Pre-Game Show

2:00 KICKOFF

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 45

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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Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Hidden nuke site revealed in Iraq

By Nabila Megall
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq now admits that a Baghdad site long suspected of being linked to a nuclear arms program was used to design centrifuges to make enriched uranium, a U.N. inspection chief said Wednesday.

Dmitri Perricos, a Greek leader of a 32-member inspection team from the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq refused to name foreign sources that provided nuclear know-how and components, complicating the team's 10-day mission.

Information on "the procurement network ... for me is absolutely necessary for breaking the backbone of the program," Perricos said.

He spoke on arrival in Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission, which is supervising elimination of Iraq's mass destruction weapons.

"Although no procurement data was revealed," the team leader said, "the Iraqi technical staff finally revealed the role of a particular facility, Rashidiya, on the out-

skirts of Baghdad, and key technical personnel involved with the design of centrifuges."

Perricos said he believed Iraq was hoping to score points with the United Nations prior to a sanctions committee meeting.

Easing sanctions imposed after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait depends on Iraqi compliance with Gulf War cease-fire terms, especially the destruction of its chemical and biological weapons, ballistic missiles and nuclear program.

The U.N. weapons inspectors have long suspected that President Saddam Hussein has been holding out on disclosing everything about his arsenals.

They believe that up to 200 Scud-B missiles, or their longer-range Iraqi variants, have been hidden along with rocket boosters and other components.

Perricos said the new Iraqi disclosures were "helpful because Rashidiya was baffling us."

He said previous teams visited the setup within the Industry Ministry complex, but could not pinpoint its involvement in a centrifuge program, part of the process of developing weapons-grade nuclear fissure.

"The gray area ... has become less gray. But we saw once again there's a lot to know," Perricos said.

Bush did not order Clinton dirt search

By Barry Schweld
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's inspector general says the Bush White House didn't order the "heinous" attempt by department officials to dig up political dirt from Bill Clinton's travel records, but he suspects it knew about the effort.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, meanwhile, publicly apologized Wednesday "for the department being in this mess" and disclosed he had offered to resign because the episode occurred on his watch. He said President Bush refused the offer.

Eagleburger addressed a news conference at which he fully endorsed the report of Inspector General Sherman M. Funk, who concluded that department officials had rummaged Clinton's passport and travel records for the wholly improper purpose of trying to find something to "influence the outcome" of the Nov. 3 election in favor of President Bush.

Funk's report was based on interviews with 69 people, including James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff and former secretary of state. It concluded that a handful of department officials — with recently fired Assistant Secretary Elizabeth M. Tamposi foremost among them — were behind the bizarre episode.

"That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened," Funk said.

His report absolved the White House of directing the search for evidence that Clinton had considered renouncing his citizenship while a student at Oxford University in England in the late 1960s.

But pressed by reporters on whether White House officials knew about the search, which turned up nothing incriminating, Funk replied: "My supposition is there was knowledge at the White House ... I suspect it, yes."

He said it would be "sheer speculation" whether the Bush campaign's attack on Clinton created a climate for searching the records.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

S&L cleanup going faster, costing less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resolution Trust Corp. officials say the savings and loan cleanup can be concluded three years early — and for billions of dollars less than originally estimated.

RTC chief executive Albert V. Casey now estimates the thrift cleanup should cost the agency \$110 billion to \$115 billion, down from an earlier estimate of \$130 billion, agency spokesman Stephen Katsanos said Wednesday.

Since the agency already has spent \$88 billion, that means the incoming Clinton administration would need to ask Congress for \$22 billion to \$27 billion more, not the \$42 billion that the Bush administration has been requesting.

As recently as two weeks ago, Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, estimated it would cost \$50 billion to finish the cleanup.

However, Ryan, unlike Casey, included in his estimate money needed to establish a new deposit insurance fund after next Sept. 30, when the RTC is scheduled to stop taking in failed S&Ls.

Casey also said the RTC may have sold enough assets from failed S&Ls to go out of business at the end of 1993, three years early.

Animal rights group challenges Norway

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. animal-protection groups are on a public relations campaign to make Norway suffer financially if it resumes commercial whaling next year.

The Humane Society of the United States and the Earth Island Institute of San Francisco said Wednesday that some fast food chains and other businesses already are boycotting Norwegian products.

Depending on developments, the campaign could affect the 1994 Olympic Winter Games at Lillehammer, Norway, David Wills, the Humane Society's vice president for investigation, told a news conference.

The immediate goal, he said, is to persuade Norway to reverse, before next year's International Whaling Commission meeting, its decision to catch 2,000 minke whales next year for profit.

U.S. experts to investigate coded MIA site

By Grant Peck
Associated Press Writer

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Laos will allow American experts to visit the site where a surveillance photo showed what may have been a U.S. military rescue code dug into the ground, Sen. John Kerry said Thursday.

The photo, taken in January 1988 by an unidentified U.S. drone, shows the 12-foot high letters "USA," with some-

thing underneath that could be the letter "K." The letter "K" was used as a secret emergency code by American aviators during the Vietnam War.

Some people say the letters might have been a signal from an American held prisoner since the Vietnam War. Experts agree the "USA" was man-made, but they are not sure whether the other marking was a "K," or whether it was intentionally stamped out in a rice paddy.

Kerry, chairman of the Senate committee on missing U.S. servicemen, announced the Laotian agreement after returning from a day trip to Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

Kerry, D-Mass., is visiting Southeast Asia with Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., to seek more information on the 2,265 Americans unaccounted for since the war. That includes 519 servicemen missing in action in Laos.

Kerry and Daschle met with

Laotian Prime Minister Khamtai Siphandone and Foreign Minister Phoun Sipaseut to seek help for the MIA search.

Kerry said Laos agreed to let American teams visit areas previously closed to them to investigate reported sightings of people who could be MIAs.

Laos also agreed to give U.S. experts access to film archives and will allow Lao-speaking Asian-Americans to serve as members of search teams, Kerry said.

Yeltsin returns jet records

By B.J. Lee
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Boris Yeltsin made an unexpected goodwill gesture today, surrendering to President Roh Tae-woo the flight data and voice recorders from a South Korean jetliner shot down by a Soviet fighter in 1983.

"I am going to hand over the black box and taped recordings to resolve all

lingering doubts about the incident," the Russian president told a surprised Roh as he opened an orange case containing the recorders.

The gesture followed a ceremony in which the two leaders signed a friendship treaty. Yeltsin is seeking investment and aid from the Koreans.

The Russian president said he originally planned to send the recorders to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Canada, "but I brought them here as a show of friendship and apology."

Union panel deadlocked

CHARLESTON (AP) — A panel studying collective bargaining and personnel issues for state workers remains deadlocked, members said.

The Blue Ribbon Personnel Commission began meeting Thursday for three days at Blackwater Falls State Park in a bid to break the stalemate.

The panel, appointed by Gov. Gaston Caperton last spring, is to present its recommendations to Caperton by Dec. 1.

On Wednesday, a union reiterated its support for collective bargaining, which would allow state employees to negotiate with agency heads over wages and working conditions.

"We have pay equity studies and state personnel studies, but they have been enormous failures and a complete waste of taxpayers' money because no action was taken," said Harold Tague, director of the 5,000-member West Virginia State Employees Union.

"Unless the Blue Ribbon Panel opts to change the system itself, we are only throwing money down the river and bread crumbs to workers."

Roger Wolfe, co-chairman of the commission, said acting state Highways Commissioner Fred Van Kirk has proposed eliminating county road supervisor jobs.

opinion

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, Nov. 20, 1992

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our view

All is not well at R.E.D.C.

▼ The Issue: The Commission on Special Investigations has released its report criticizing the Regional Economic Development Center for questionable expenditures.

Something is rotten in the state of Marshall University.

The West Virginia Legislature's Commission on Special Investigations has released its report on expenditures at the Regional Economic Development Center.

The commission found no "evidence of criminal intent," according to House Speaker Chuck Chambers, co-chariman of the commission.

But \$114.30 spent for flowers, including flowers for a relative of a staff member, a \$224.33 expenditure for liquor and food for a Christmas party in 1989, and \$116.38 in questionable charges for a "business meeting" at a local restaurant for food and beverages, are some of the things the investigators found.

Sure doesn't smell like a rose. Doesn't taste like wine.

Former director of the center Dr. Robert Maddox says the money was spent due to some "screw-ups in the paper work," but the fact is that taxpayer money was spent on flowers, booze and food.

That's crazy.

Maddox was reassigned by President J. Wade Gilley to a faculty position in the history department in May and the contract of Kevin Dyer, former senior technical adviser for the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing was terminated last November.

Gilley said he first learned of the problems at the center upon arriving at Marshall. He said he moved to fix the situation quickly.

The inquiry by the Commission on Special Investigations was conducted between 1988 and 1990.

The fact that the investigation took so long is also crazy.

The Parthenon learned last summer that the investigation was under way and that a report should have been issued in August.

But when the time came, no report could be found.

It's interesting that the report was issued after the election and 3 days before student left for a week-long Thanksgiving break.

State and university officials say the problems at the center have been taken care of, but what guarantee do state taxpayers have that it won't happen again?

If the expenditures were not illegal they were at the very least unethical, but when The Parthenon contacted the State Ethics Commission, a spokesman said that the activity in question was more than a year old and exceeded the commissions statute of limitations.

The actions of the R.E.D.C. stunk to begin with. And sitting on a shelf for months, they became rancid.

FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696

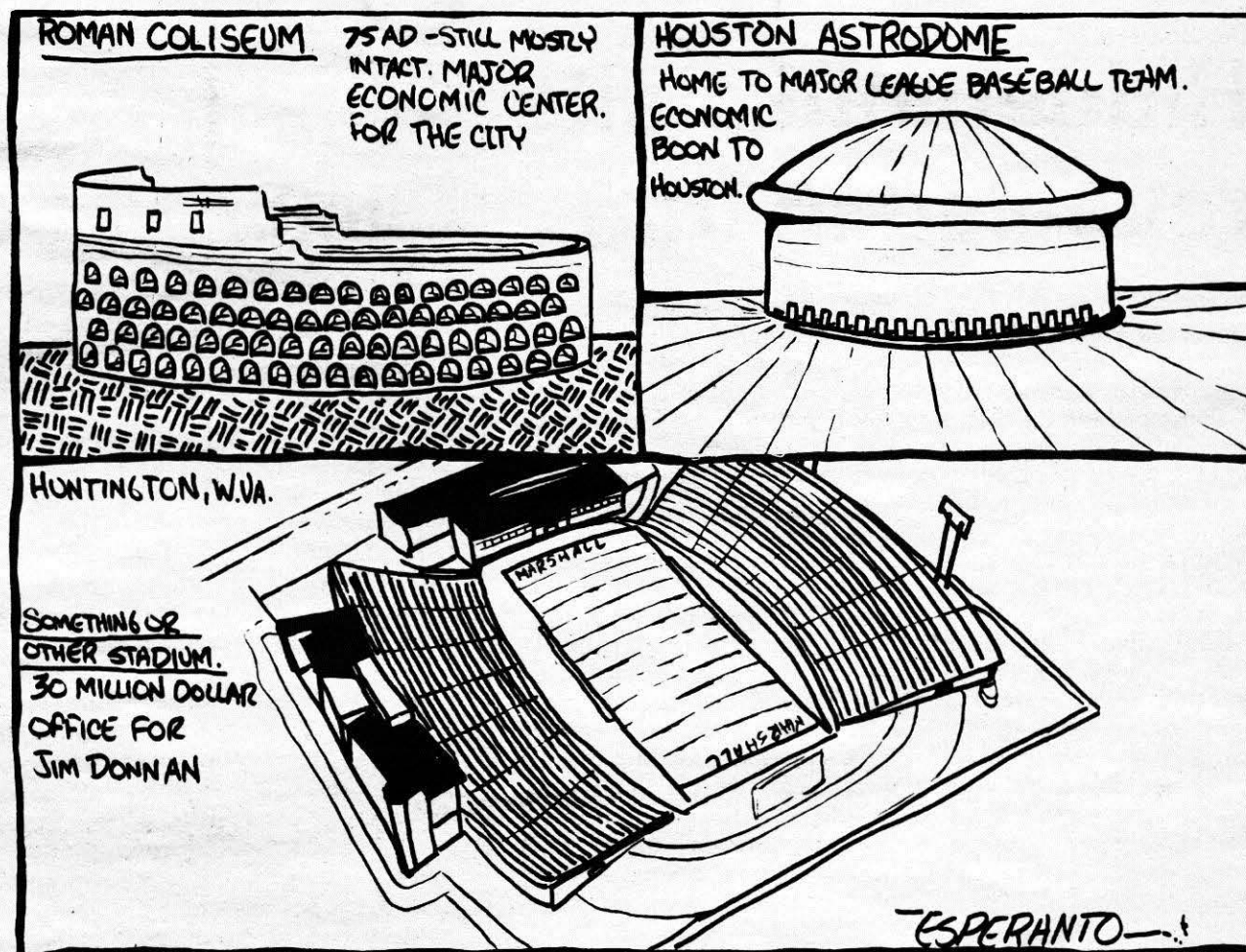
CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff. The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.



letters

HEAT exceeds expectations

To the editor:

In Feb. of '92, both the governor and house speaker indicated that a "long-range plan" was being formulated for higher education.

Last spring, HB4737 was introduced, calling for a Higher Education Task Force (i.e., HEAT) to prepare "a course of action" for higher education. (Shouldn't the boards be doing that?... but I digress).

Our BOD Chancellor cited the HEAT deliberations as the most important thing happening in West Virginia higher education, while a Herald Dispatch headline of June 11 screamed out, "Higher Education Team to Take Fast Action" (my emphasis).

No evidence, however, was offered for either effusive outburst.

Now we learn from recent Parthenon pages that HEAT members apparently don't know what it is that they are to do; only that it will take longer than expected for them to do it. And the new headlines read: "HEAT team doesn't meet expectations, Gilley says."

I thought about that headline for a moment and, while I do not want to disagree with my president, I must admit that...well...HEAT has met all of my expectations.

For example, I expected...

- That the governor would select HEAT members with credentials in political machinations rather than in higher education. And he did.

- That student fees intended for classroom support would be diverted for the aggrandizement of the HEAT enterprise. And that happened.

- That HEAT members would totally ignore the issue of gross

LETTERS

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community. Letter should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

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

faculty/staff salary disparities between MU and WVU. And they have.

- That HEAT members would avoid mentioning why MU has only 46% of the funds available to WVU for maintenance of physical plant facilities. And they have.

- That HEAT members would ignore the question of why MU students pay 25% of their education compared to less than 19% for the students at WVU. And they did.

- That HEAT members would call upon higher education to provide a quality work force through higher quality course offerings and at the same time fail to admit that funding for classroom supplies, equipment, and full-time faculty was in decline. And they came through again.

- That HEAT members would advocate "increased college-going rates" at a time when even the "present-going rate" far overtaxes our ability to provide the necessary classroom seats, and equipment and supplies.

Only a group truly unappreciative of the situation on our campuses would advocate such a thing. And, of course, they did.

- That HEAT members would call for increased "accountability" and "efficiency" while not accounting for their expenditure of stu-

dent monies, and displaying the startling inefficiency of examining the same data as two task forces previously assembled to examine the ills of higher education in West Virginia. And they did that, too.

•That the term "Advocacy" (leaving us with just HET) would quickly be forgotten. And it was.

So, to reiterate, I expected HEAT members to obfuscate or avoid all pertinent issues rather than address them.

They have met or exceeded all of my expectations.

It is instructive to emphasize that the chairs of all four HEAT subcommittees are legislators of long-standing.

They have been informed of the plight of our campuses ad nauseam over the past decade; they simply cannot feign ignorance about the deeply ingrained issues facing West Virginia higher education.

If they, and the governor, had wanted something done relative to the adequacy of training on our campuses they could have done it a long time ago.

They had no need to resort to the pathetically transparent spin doctoring offering by a HEAT.

That is why many have come to the inescapable conclusion that our legislators, and our governor, have precisely the kind of higher education system they want.

They carefully crafted it over the years, and have protected their handiwork with diligence.

If change is desired — and there is little evidence that it is — the ills and remedies are known.

So, as Mr. Perot might have put it, "Do you want to continue to slouch, or do you want to do something?" Get rid of HEAT, Mr. Caperton, and "Do something!"

James E. Joy,
professor of biological sciences

Doors and trash cans take a beating Saturday

By Julie Patton
Reporter

Burning pictures were discovered when the fire alarm was activated early Saturday, Nov. 14, police said.

MU police reports stated that person(s) unknown set fire to a group of pictures on a door in Twin Towers East at 2:29 a.m.

Other destruction of Marshall University property was discovered early Saturday, Nov. 14, police said.

According to police reports, a patrolling officer discovered several overturned trash cans and ashtrays on the west side of Old Main, at 3:01 a.m.

Campus police are investigating both crimes for suspects.

the classifieds

696-3346

for rent

1847 7th Ave. 3 Br. Apt. \$375/mo + utilities + DD. Washer/dryer. Central heat. No pets. CALL 523-8822

ONE BR APTS available next to campus. Furnished and unfurnished. CALL 429-2369 or 522-2369 after 5

HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom. Garage and off street parking. \$350 + Utilities + DD. CALL 523-9672 after 5 pm.

APTS FOR RENT On campus. Large furnished 1 and 2 BR Apts. \$275 month Available Now. CALL 522-8461

MAPLE & BUFFINGTON ARMS APTS. 2 bedroom, all electric, laundry facilities, close to campus. CALL 529-6453

LARGE 2BR Contemporary apt. 2 blocks from MU. Off street parking. Kitchen turn with dishwasher. Skylight, mini blinds A/C All electric \$450 mo. + DD 736-2623

APT. FOR RENT Close to Art Center. 2 BR, LVRM-Kitchen combo w/deck. Furnished, Clean. Serious inquiries only. \$325 Mo. + elec. & water + DD 522-4327

miscellaneous

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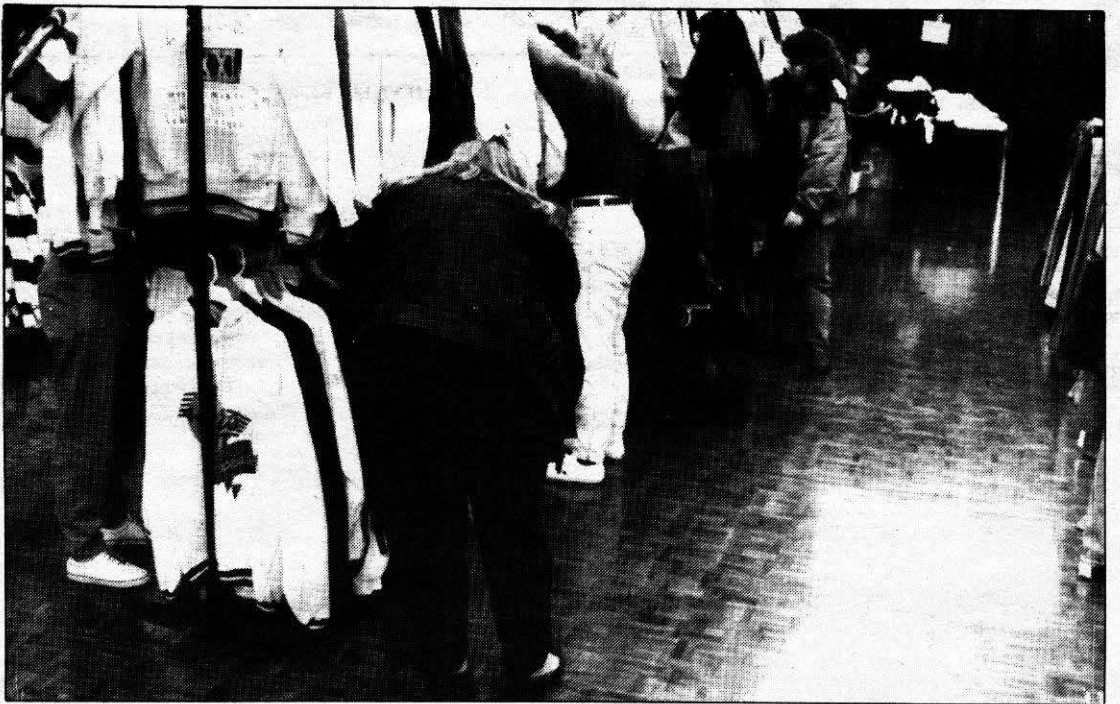
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It's a sale!



By Tony Pierre

Students shop at the warehouse sale sponsored by Clothing Concepts Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

Two convicted of setting fire to mixed couple's mobile home

CHARLESTON, (AP) — Two men who torched the mobile home of a racially-mixed couple were convicted in federal court.

Jurors found Ralph Ramey of Branchland and James Payne of Pecks Mill guilty of arson, conspiracy, aiding and abetting arson and destroying a home Wednesday.

The two used gasoline to set fire to the Logan County home of JoAnn Vance Nelms and Alex Nelms in June 1990. She is white and he is black. They have married since the incident.

Sentencing will be Feb. 1. A witness testified Ramey admitted setting the fire and came home with gasoline on

his clothes.

"These defendants set fire to that trailer because they didn't like a black man living with a white woman on Mill Creek," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Bryant in closing arguments.

Payne's lawyer, Nathan Hicks, said Payne was drunk and had no animosity toward the Nelmses.

Ramey's lawyer, Marc Turgeon, said Ramey was implicated by relatives engaged in "family feuds."

U.S. District Judge Charles Haden revoked Payne's bond. Ramey was already in custody for allegedly threatening U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver.

Exercise class will be offered over the holidays

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

An exercise class is being offered to anyone who wants to get in shape or keep in shape over the holidays.

Every Tues. and Thurs. from Dec. 1-29 (excluding Dec. 24) from 7 to 8 p.m. a 45-minute exercise class will be offered at St. Cloud's Community Center.

Johnette Nelson, activities coordinator at the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District said anyone 18 years and older can participate. "The 45-minute session is designed to reduce flab and increase muscle strength," Nelson said.

Registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 23. Nelson said there is a limit of 10 participants and a minimum of five. The cost is \$30 for all the sessions.

"Babysitting service is available for \$2 per hour," Nelson said.

Staci Ridenour, aerobics coordinator at Marshall, said when school is out for vacation, so is aerobics. "The day that finals begin, we stop having aerobics and we won't start again until the Spring semester," Ridenour said.

"A new schedule will be set for next semester and it will start the first day of Spring semester," Ridenour said. Schedules will be available in the Recreational Sports office.

The Parthenon

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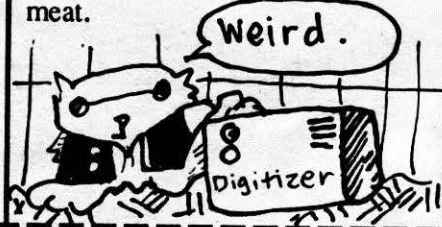
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MICROCOSM

Today's Microcosm is being done in perforated lines so everybody can cut it out and put it on their refrigerator. That way, you won't forget what's happening to your favorite hamsters over the holiday break. I'm also going to use today's strip to bring everyone up to date. That way, nobody will be confused. Yea, right.

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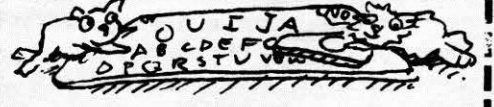
1.) Trent stumbled upon a "digitizer" that he climbed into and was immediately transformed into another dimension. Things soon took a turn for the worse as he found himself transformed into a cat with a hankerin' for hamster meat.



Benny and Logan soon discovered that Trent was nowhere to be found and thought nothing of it. (little did they know that he was in the same cage in a different dimension...) Soon, Benny became suspicious...

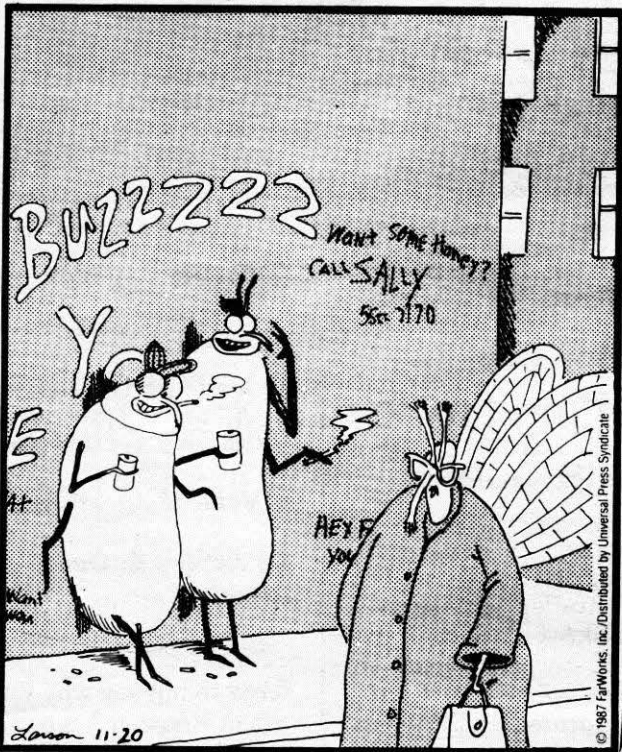


He felt that something terrible had happened to Trent and could sense a strange presence in the cage. (of course, we all know it's Trent trying desperately to contact them for help) Logan agreed that the only option was to grab the "OUIJA" board and seek out the "presence" in hopes of finding Trent, who is now a cat. Could this be the end? I'm afraid not.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HELLO? ... NO, MY MOM CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.



SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO TAKE A MESSAGE.



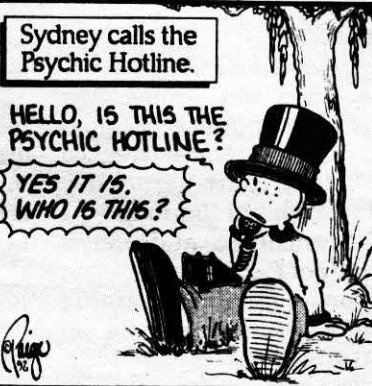
YOU WRITE IT DOWN, DRIVE IT OVER HERE, PAY ME FIVE BUCKS, AND I'LL GIVE IT TO HER THE NEXT TIME I SEE HER.



HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.



Hobnob Inn



Paige Anderson



Baez debuts new album on 'Mountain Stage'

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

Joan Baez, a nonviolent activist committed to individuals whose rights and lives have been threatened, helps the world through song.

A live concert on "Mountain Stage" at Charleston's Cultural Center Nov. 29, marks the release of Joan Baez's album, "Play Me Backwards."

Raised by Quaker parents, Baez has a philosophy of non-violent activism and performs songs that adhere to this.

"We have waited for a long time to get Joan Baez," Larry Groce, Mountain Stage host and artistic director.

"Her music has something to say and that is one of the main reasons for 'Mountain Stage.'"

In the 1960s, Baez marched with Martin Luther King for civil rights and

refused to pay her share of income taxes used for defense. Also, she established the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence.

At 18, Baez performed her first concert at the 1959 Newport festival. Since then her career has produced over 30 solo albums, as well as various awards for her musical and humanitarian work.

"Baez has a blend of perfect talent, heat and conscience," Groce said. "She

does all this with a perfect voice in soprano."

In 1989, Baez signed a worldwide record contract with Virgin Records. "Play Me Backwards" is the first album from that project, Groce said.

Baez will perform songs from the album on "Mountain Stage," as well as songs and duets from previous albums.

More information is available from West Virginia Public Radio at 558-3000.

'Malcom X' premier worth taking day off

NEW YORK (AP) — Spike was right: His new movie "Malcom X" was worth taking a day off from school to see, according to students who did.

"I wouldn't change a thing about this movie," said 16-year-old Tahirah Duncan, who left the theater in tears after watching the film biography with her Afro-American studies class from Montclair, N.J.

"Malcolm X was a hero. He supported black unity.... There are so many Malcolms dying at the hands of other black men, too many Malcolms. It has to stop," she said.

Duncan was one of about 300 students from Manhattan and Montclair who filled the Victoria 5 movie theater in Harlem to see the latest Spike Lee film instead of heading to class.

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Students may obtain tickets for basketball games by showing a valid MUID and activity card at the ticket office in the Henderson Center. The basketball team's first exhibition game is Monday against Imortal of Portugal.

Payton & Co. want strong finish

By Anthony Hanshew
Athletic Correspondent

Thanks to a 52-14 thrashing of Tennessee Tech and a jump to No. 6 in the national rankings, Marshall has apparently locked up a playoff spot. However, the Thundering Herd, 7-3, 4-2 may still need a win at East Tennessee State, 5-5, 2-4, Saturday to clinch home field advantage.

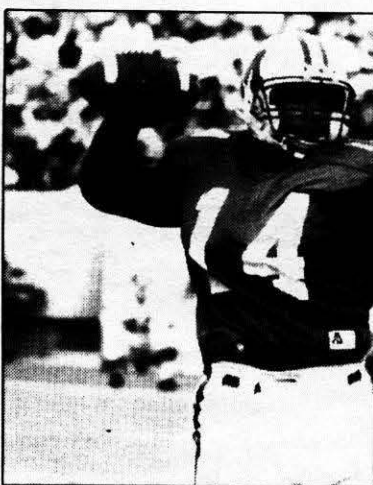
The Herd's top ten ranking entering the final week of the season almost assures an at large bid to postseason play, but Marshall has a slim chance of winning the Southern Conference title and gaining an automatic bid.

A Marshall win, combined with victories by Furman over The Citadel and Appalachian State over Western Carolina, would result in a five-way tie for the conference crown. The SC champion would then be picked at random.

Putting aside the 'what ifs', Marshall's hopes of returning

Saturday's game critical to secure home field edge

to the I-AA title game would be bolstered with a win over the Buccaneers. Despite playing on the road where the Herd has



By Keef Jones

Micheal Payton attempts a pass against Tennessee Tech.

had troubles, Marshall will be favored over the injury-riddled Bucs.

ETSU's rebuilding football program had shown progress this season, but devastating injuries on offense have forced Coach Mike Cavan to start a pair of true freshman at quarterback and tailback. Signal-caller Brad Worthington will be playing in only his sixth college game Saturday. In limited action, Worthington has completed 49 of 96 passes for 500 yards, three touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Freshman Neil Abney will shoulder most of the rushing duties. Abney replaced leading rusher Darrick Hollins two games ago when Hollins was lost for the year with a broken arm. Abney has totaled 311 yards on 77 carries in seven



By Keef Jones

Fullback Glen Pedro burst through Tech's defense

games.

"Normal bumps and bruises are one thing, but losing players for the year is another," Cavan said.

While ETSU is losing players at season's end, Marshall is steadily getting its starters back from the training room. Will Brown will return Saturday from a separated shoulder

that sidelined him for three weeks.

Linebacker William King should also see limited action. He is listed at about 85 percent after recovering from a knee injury.

The Bucs' mounting injuries combined with the Herd's improved play worries Cavan.

"This will definitely be our toughest opponent this year," Cavan said. "Without question they're the best team in the conference. We've done a few things this year, but we're not in their league yet."

One advantage Cavan can claim is playing at Memorial Stadium, where the Bucs are 4-1 this year. In Donnan's only visit to Johnson City in 1990, ETSU handed the Herd a 38-17 defeat. Marshall gained revenge last season with a 63-9 romp, but Cavan said those were different teams.

"I haven't even looked at any film from that game [in 1990]. [But] I'm sure our kids remember last year."

Holderby rules in intramurals

By Jenny Gregg
Reporter

Enthusiasm and persistence are the keys to winning in intramural competition, and the 6th floor of Holderby Hall may have what it takes again this year.

For six consecutive years, the 6th floor has dominated in intramural winnings and are preparing for another win this year, according to Robert Taylor, Point Pleasant sophomore.

"Right now we are in first place and we would like to keep the streak going," Taylor said.

Intramural competition includes many events, and the 6th floor is finishing out in the top, Taylor said. So far, they have been softball finalists,

semi-finalists in beach and indoor volleyball, and ranked in the top three of many track events.

Taylor said the winning team doesn't have to win every event, but points are accumulated by entering the events, showing up, and then placing as high as possible in each event.

Jeff Peschel, 6th floor resident and team manager, says he weeds out the players who lack the determination to win the events.

"We want to keep the tradition and continue winning. If they show no desire to win, I won't play them," Peschel said.

Taylor says floor members weren't really into it at the beginning of the year, but en-

thusiastic students who have played before have encouraged new residents to get involved.

The 6th floor is promoted with the help of Jason Bernard, Clarksburg freshman, who has used his artistic talents to design a colorful Tasmanian Devil which represents the spirited drive of the floor members.

Taylor says the floor also enjoys annoying close competitors on the 5th and 8th floor of Holderby about their constant rivalry for the intramural events.

"It's a family-like thing among the floor members," Taylor said. "We try to do everything together and try to win everything."

Net gain



By Keef Jones

Karen Mioduszewski spikes a ball against Davidson last Saturday. Marshall finished the regular season 8-22, 3-5.

MU Rolling Thunder team shoots for sponsors, cash

By Jenny Gregg
Reporter

Basketball fans looking for a new spin on their favorite sport can enjoy Marshall's Rolling Thunder basketball team during Saturday's fundraiser game.

The only wheelchair basketball team in the state, is working hard to raise money and find sponsorship for team ex-

penses, Gary Clark, Charleston sophomore and team manager, said.

"We began the team a year ago, but we're having a hard time because of lack of funds," Clark said.

With no in-state competition, the team needs money to cover transportation, as well as equipment purchases.

Clark says the team does receive support from Tom Lovins, sports recreation director, and personnel from the

student disability office.

Sponsorships are beginning to add up as a few local organizations have shown their support financially, but as a non-profit student organization, Clark said.

Rolling Thunder will be playing twice on Saturday. They play in Charleston at 1 p.m. and then return to the Henderson Center at 5:30 p.m. for another game.

Playoff games to cost students

Students interested in attending Marshall's football playoff games should save their money.

If Marshall hosts a playoff game, ticket price will be \$5 for students with a valid MUID and activity card, Tom Friedel, ticket manager, said.

Student guest tickets will be \$15. Tickets will be available all week.

Tickets for the Division I-AA football championship, which Marshall hosts Dec. 19, will be \$15, Friedel said.

Playoff games are not figured in to student fees, Friedel said.

"Troy definitely was the class clown. He was always funny, but he knew when enough was enough. He knew when to quit and get down to business."

Kim Tyner,
Brown's 12th grade typing teacher

The little BIG man

Troy Brown's best days may be ahead of him

By Rebecca Offenbacher, reporter

Do great things *really* come in small packages?

Troy Brown knows that only one out of 10 college football players goes to the National Football League.

"My chances are even worse because I'm so small," said the 5-foot-9, 184-pound wide receiver at Marshall.

Brown, as a kick returner last year was selected an All-American by The Sports Network. He returned 15 kicks for 575 yards, an average of 38.3 each time he returned the football.

Adding to the damage, Brown scored 12 touchdowns last season.

Eight came on receptions., three were on kickoff returns and one was a 86-yard punt return, the longest in Thundering Herd history. Not too bad for a guy who almost wasn't recruited out of junior college.

During a game against conference foe Virginia Military Institute, Brown stole 332 all-purpose yards from the defense, another league single-game record.

Already this year, Brown has made key plays in each of the Thundering Herd's wins. In a game against league contender, The Citadel, he set up touchdowns on receptions of 38 yards and 43 yards from All-American quarterback Michael Payton.

Brown has been touted as one of the best wide receivers in the country. One might ask how that is possible, considering his meager stature. Coach Mack Bryan, Brown's mentor at Lees McRae Junior College in the ski resort town of Banner Elk, N.C., isn't not surprised by his acclaim. "Troy possess many abilities. He has the knack for getting open. He has great hands and great instincts," Bryan said.

"Troy has a natural feel for the game. Because of that he matured mentally and physically and got a lot better than he was coming out of high school. I knew his best football was ahead of him when he left Lees McRae," Bryan said.

The best may still be yet to come.

Televised nationally, the Herd was on its way last year to the most prestigious Division I-AA title until doomsday happened in the fourth quarter. Coach Jim Donnan's squad went home empty handed.

Twenty-two years after a 1970 plane crash that killed 37 players, the Thundering Herd is rebuilt, rejuvenated and ready to go to the top. Determination will take them there.

Brown appears to be the epitome of determination. This is a guy who weighed 130 pounds at his high school graduation. It was no surprise to anyone that few colleges were willing to give him a chance, let alone a scholarship.

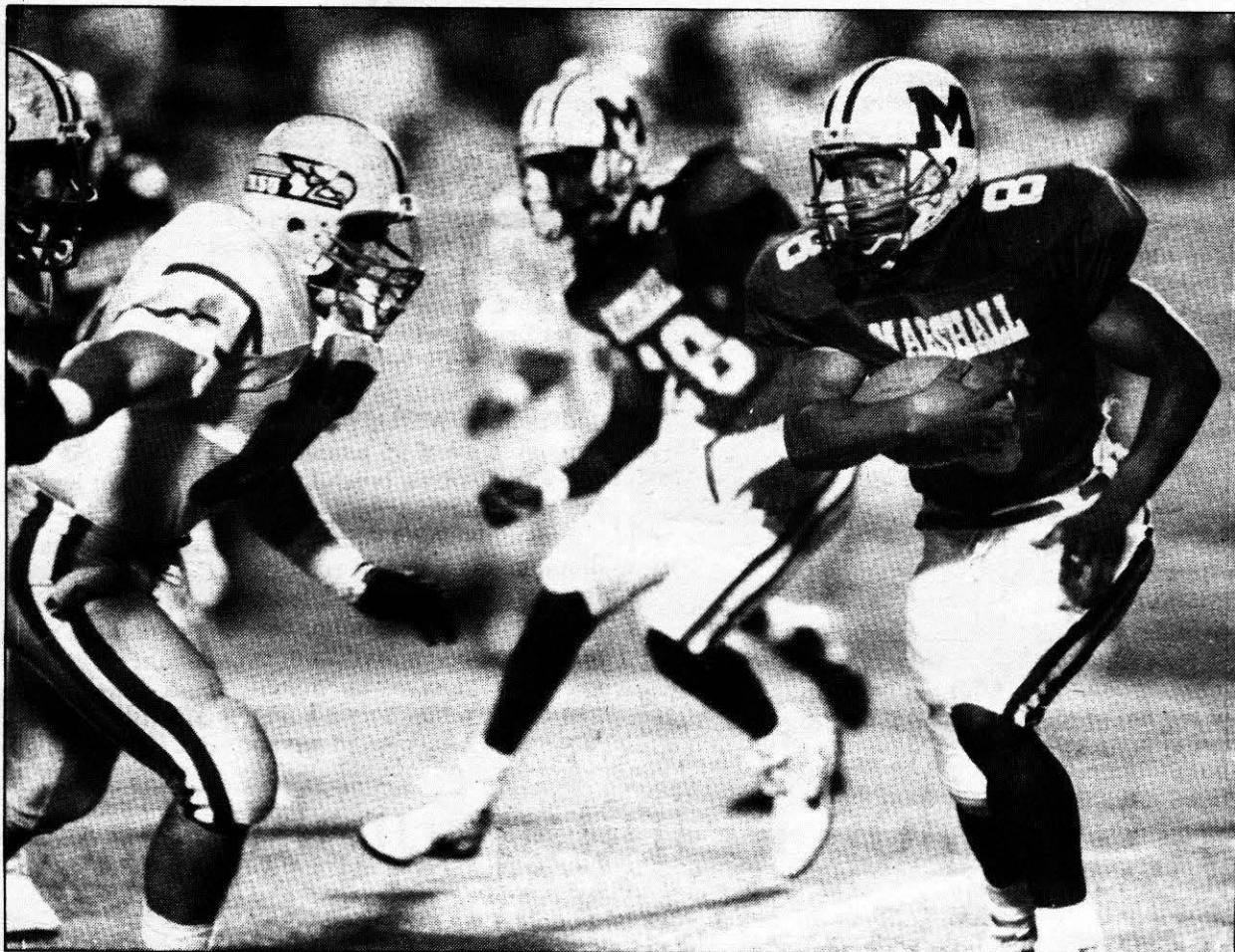
Enter Lees McRae and Mack Bryan.

All Bryan could spare from his budget was a skimpy \$500 a year for Brown. Consider that Lees McRae is in the heart of North Carolina ski country. Banner Elk is filled with retirees and wealthy vacationers. They're low scale-tourist traps for those who have money and want to spend it.

A \$250 check each semester isn't much to live off of at an out-of-state private school attended by the rich kids of Appalachia. But it was all Brown had.

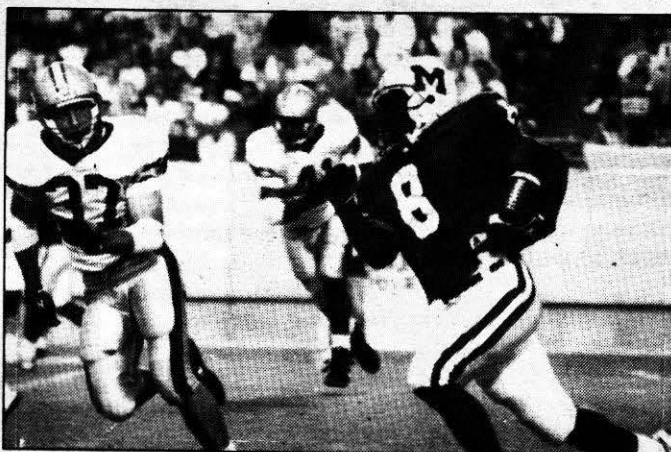
He said, "Mom, I'm going to take this small scholarship and get as much out of it as I can," said Richadean Brown, mother of this turbo-powered receiver.

His mother, a single parent of three, says her son's determination is what has made him a success. "I've



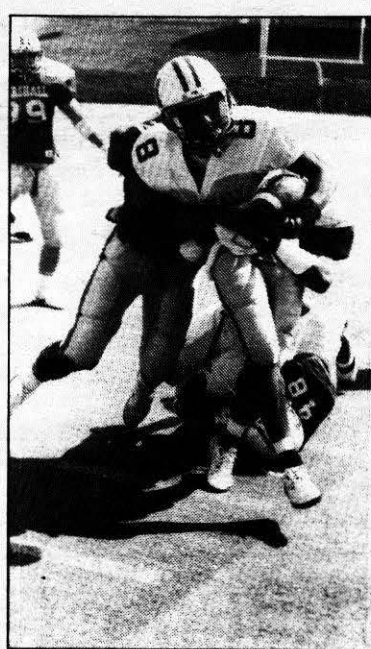
Troy Brown can't believe his eyes as a hole opens up in the defense.

File Photo



Players pursue Troy Brown, but to no avail.

File Photo



Troy Brown struggles for an extra yard during practice.

never known anyone as determined as Troy. So many times I was afraid he'd drop out of school for financial reasons, but he never did," she said.

Brown's aunt, Dottie Banks, agrees with her sister. "I'm glad he's not in the streets messing with drugs. There are so many other things that could have influenced him if he hadn't played football."

"Troy definitely was the class clown," said Kim Tyner, Brown's 12th grade typing teacher. "He was always funny, but he knew when enough was enough. He knew when to quit and get down to business," she said.

A computer science major, Brown intends to graduate one semester late. In this age of declining national literacy rates and college dropouts, Brown insists that his education is his number one concern. "It's hard to come home after a long day of classes and practice and settle down to homework, but it has to be done," he said.

After a recent win against Southern Conference rival Furman, Donnan was ecstatic about his receiver's abilities. Remarking about Brown's 85-yard run-back after bobbling the ball on Marshall's own ten-yard line, Donnan said, "Is he a franchise or what? That guy comes to play."

ful move that could demonstrate the clumsiness Brown's mother talks of when reminiscing.

"Troy was always getting hurt. One time, I had taken him to the doctor's office so many times the nurses were asking me what I was doing to him."

Once when he was seven years old, Brown was playing football in his backyard and was running so fast he forgot to dodge the tree in front of him. "He hit his head, knocked himself out and got bark in his teeth," his aunt said.

He still has the knot on his head to show for it.

Michael Payton says Brown can do everything. "He blocks punts. He runs back punts and kick-offs, and he's a dependable receiver. He reminds me of Eric Metcalf and Desmond Howard," he said.

"The fastest thing about him is his start and stop speed," Payton said.

It seems odd that through an hour-long interview, the National Football League came into the conversation a total of two minutes. Brown has no grand delusions. "If it happens, it happens," he said.