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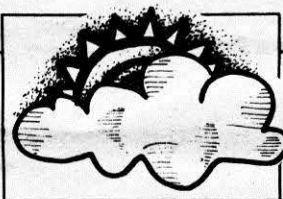
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

December 9, 1992



WEDNESDAY

Partly sunny;
High in mid-40s

Officials: Paper to raise support

By Almee J. Ray
Reporter

In an attempt to boost donations, the Marshall University Foundation has issued a 12-page pamphlet highlighting President J. Wade Gilley's accomplishments in his first two years at Marshall.

The project's cost was \$1300, including postage and printing, which was paid by an anonymous donor from the foundation, said Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., vice president for institutional advancement.

The pamphlet, which is designed like a newspaper, is a compilation of articles and cartoons from The Parthenon, The Herald-Dispatch, and The Charleston Gazette.

The pamphlet, called the "Year in Review: '91-'92," was compiled by foundation members to honor Gilley and his accomplishments,

Boehm said.

"Foundation members thought he did a tremendous job."

The "Year in Review" is sent to donors, potential donors and "friends of the university," Boehm said.

Gilley was featured in the newsletter to inform donors of his programs and accomplishments so far, Boehm said.

The newsletter will help people become more informed about Gilley's policies and programs, Boehm said.

Projects such as the pamphlet inform people about the financial situation of the university, the university's progress and certain programs' impact on the community, Boehm said.

Other Marshall officials agree that projects like the newsletter help the university gain more donations.

"I'm sure this sort of material would reach the attention of donors. I'm sure it would help," said C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.



YEAR IN REVIEW: '91-'92

and what a year it was...

About the time I assumed the presidency of Marshall University in August, 1991, I was greeted with the cartoon at right printed in the student newspaper, The Parthenon. Little did I know I was to be the subject of many Parthenon cartoons over the succeeding months. The cartoonist was right on target when he indicated some surprises awaited me, although I was not as naive and unsuspecting as the figure presented. I had learned a lot about Marshall in the preceding months and, besides, a new president is going to find a lot of problems at any university in this country.

We did, of course, have a lot of problems, most centered on the budget. There were a lot of rewards, too.

Both the troubles and the successes are reflected in this compilation of news clippings from the past year. We thought it would be a fun project, as well as informative. I hope you enjoy looking through it as much as we did assembling it.

J. Wade Gilley
September 1992



WITH A SPRING IN HIS STEP AND A SONG IN HIS HEART,
AN UNSUSPECTING J. WADE COMES TO CAMPUS.

MU gets \$1 million for the arts
Chambers praises Gilley, says tough times not over
Gilley travels state promoting university
New MU president donates pay raise to the university
M.U. president freezes hiring
MU doctorates Board's action historic, overdue
Gilley's policy cuts release time for professors
Gilley orders freeze on travel, equipment
Budget ax falls on Marshall administrators
Stiffing students
Gilley wasting no time in effort to trim budget
WVU profs: Budget woes not just money
Budget cuts cause elimination of HERF funds for fall semester
Gilley: Earn respect, funding follows
Gilley's goals: Academic excellence, equity, direction

Editors selected for paper

Interviews did not involve the issue of printing alleged rape victims' names, those present said.

By Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

Editorial policy will remain the same for The Parthenon, but the paper likely will have some changes with a new editor and managing editor, the new editor said.

On Monday, the newly created Committee on Student Media voted unanimously to select Gregory M. Collard, Huntington senior, as editor and Melissa A. Rake, Parkersburg junior, as managing editor.

Rape not issue

Monday's meeting to select the editors didn't directly involve the issue of printing alleged rape victims' names, the chairman of the Committee on Student Media said.

"It was discussed because one of the persons interviewed brought it up," Dr. Harold C. Shaver said.

The broader-based publication board is the result of a compromise reached between the School of Journalism and President J. Wade Gilley after The Parthenon printed the name of an alleged rape victim.

Dr. Susan Jackson, assistant professor of art and a member of the student media committee, said the issue of printing of rape victims' names "fell through the cracks."

Positions still open

Jackson said she is "interested in the editor choosing other people sensitive to women and minorities."

The sports, lifestyles, news, assistant news and photo editors will be chosen by Collard, with Rake's help, at the beginning of the spring semester.

Changes planned

Some changes and improvements to the paper are planned for the spring, Collard said.

"We've neglected some beats this year," Collard said.

"Other things on campus need to be covered better, such as the College of Business and the school of medicine."

Collard said he hopes to see differences in other aspects as well.

"I hope we'll be covering the news instead of making news."

Lab fee to register on students' wallets

By Patricia Taylor
Reporter

Yet another fee will be added to students' tuition starting in next fall.

A lab fee will affect all students who take science courses.

Science majors will notice the greatest increase because students will be charged fees for each science class they register for.

Organic Chemistry and Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy will have the highest fees because of the supplies needed.

"Some science majors' tuition may increase up to a \$100 a semester, depending on what labs they have to take," said Student Sen. Brian Brown, College of Science.

Fees are being implemented on the state level, not by the university, COS officials said.

The state has not said when the students will be charged, said Dr. Margaret Bird, associate professor of biological sciences.

The state hasn't specified when or how much students will be charged, COS Caucus Chairwoman Dara Porfeli said.

"The amount of the fee hasn't been determined yet."

"We found out that the fee

will be obtained according to which class students decide to take."

The fees are being charged to make up for the misuse of Higher Education Resource Funds in the COS, Porfeli said.

"State legislators were telling us to use the HERF funds to pay such things as the electric bill, instead of using it to buy equipment and supplies.

At previous meetings, students suggested they would be willing to pay the fees if they actually noticed an improvement in the supplies.

"I would not care to pay a small fee if we are ensured to get the supplies we need," said Tamara D. Burns, St. Marys sophomore.

"I'm worried that the money will not be used for our classes."

Senators also are concerned that once the money is collected it will not return to the COS.

Once the state gets the money, it could go to campus organizations or other universities.

"We want to make sure the money will come back to the COS," Brown said.

"We don't want it to go to WVU, who is first on the money list, where we never see that money again."

The fee will affect all students who take science courses, but science majors will notice the greatest increase. Some of them are planning to protest the fees.

Science majors propose letter-writing campaign

By Patricia Taylor
Reporter

College of Science senators are "conducting a a strong protest against the intended lab fees for science classes," said the COS caucus chairwoman.

"We plan to start a major letter writing campaign next semester," Dara Porfeli said.

"The COS senators are going to write letters to everyone vaguely involved with the labs fees to voice our opposition. I also urge students to get involved because they are the only ones who can get things done."

The fees are going to affect all students on campus, which could increase tuition anywhere from possibly \$5 to \$100.

"This is a concern for all students; therefore, everyone needs to show their opposition to the fees," Sen. Brian Brown said, COS.

Porfeli will be organizing the letter campaign, collecting all

letters submitted and sending copies to the state legislators.

"We aren't sure if we can change the decision to start charging lab fees, but we are going to try to stop it," Porfeli said.

A petition opposing the fees is also being circulated by the senators. Brown started the petition in the COS and plans to make it a campus-wide affair.

"We need as many signatures as possible, so our case will be stronger," Brown said. "Make sure you only sign one because if the legislators see one name twice they will check every name, which will take longer for us to see the results."

Petitions are available in the SGA office for anyone interested in circulating one or signing it.

SGA has conducted meetings to inform students about the fees. More meetings are planned next semester for any students who have suggestions or questions.

Center offers England study-abroad program

By Takaaki Iwabu
Reporter

The university is recruiting 10 students for the next year's exchange program with a British university, said Dr. Clair W. Matz, director of the Center for International Studies.

"Now is the time to be thinking about studying abroad for next year," Dr. Matz, said. "I want to inform those students who are interested in the program before Christmas so that they can talk to their parents."

Marshall started the exchange program with two British universities this year by sending three science major students to Angliapolitechnic University, Cambridge. There are 16 British students Marshall, including six from Angliapolitechnic, Matz said.

The applicants should be sci-

"I think if you have a study abroad on your transcript, it's a real asset when you apply for jobs. Besides, learning about other cultures always makes you a better person."

Dr. Clair W. Matz
director of the Center for International Studies

ence, education or liberal arts majors who will be at least a junior by next fall. They also need a 3.0 G.P.A. The deadline is January 20.

The one-year program will require students to pay the same amount of tuition that they do at Marshall. The students also pay for the plane tickets. The credits the student earn will be transferred to Marshall.

Matz said he thinks the pro-

gram is a good investment which will give students many benefits for their future.

"I think if you have a study abroad on your transcript, it's a real asset when you apply for jobs," he said. "Besides, learning about other cultures always makes you a better person."

Despite the similarity of the language, the United States and England have cultural differences from which the students can learn, Matz said.

In a letter to Matz, one student in the program this year wrote that he found "surprises along the road to adjustment," even in language.

"I speak American. The English speak what can only be called Britspeak....You don't ask for the location of the restroom. You ask for the loo. You don't wait in lines, you wait in a queue....Further examples are numerous but redundant," David Lomely, the Logan junior, wrote.

However, Lomely wrote that there are no major obstacles for him to adjust to the life in England, and he is happy to have an opportunity to study in "a wonderful and beautiful city."

"Cambridge is a town of students from all corners of the earth.. this creates a unique environment....," he wrote.

Possibility opens for ice system in Huntington

By Jenny Gregg
Reporter

Blizzards could hit Huntington in the form of a minor league hockey team if the community supports the idea Monday, Dec. 14, when city council votes.

The vote that decides the fate of the hockey team is for approval or rejection of an ice system to use in the Huntington Civic Center, said Jim

Burlew, executive officer for the Blizzards.

"In order for the Blizzards to be successful, it will be an integral part of the community, but we will need people to show up in support of the Blizzards and a community skating facility."

Burlew said over 1200 season ticket pledges already have been sold. Yet anyone interested in a season ticket pledge with a discount can sign up

until the date the franchise is approved.

If the city council approves the plan, the officers of the Blizzards will package the lease agreement for the ice system and the collection of ticket pledges to submit them to the East Coast Hockey League for approval.

A Marshall business management class as well as city hall conducted a study and found that the addition of an

ice system to Huntington Civic Center will be profitable.

The Tri-State will experience over a \$1 million economic impact.

Over 100 new full-time positions will be created as well, said Burlew.

Even after the Blizzards schedule is added, every event booked for the Civic Center will go undisturbed, as well as leaving 350 hours for a variety of uses on the ice.

The
Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 50

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

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

Editor

Kevin D. Melrose
Managing Editor

Bill Gardner

News Editor

Michael Belcher

Assistant News Editor

Greg Collard

Sports Editor

Brad McElhinny

Lifestyles Editor

Missy Rake

Photo Editor

Chris Hancock

Adviser

Debra Belluomini

Production Supervisor

Michael Friel

Advertising Manager

Doug Jones

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Melissa Dickerson

Advertising

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U.S. troops arrive in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobbed by the media rather than militiamen, American troops landed at Somalia's seaside capital early today and moved to seize the airport in an armed mission of mercy to feed starving millions.

Later, three rubber boats came ashore, and about two dozen troops poured off and walked up through the dunes into the glare of television lights.

Between 50 and 75 reporters and photographers hurled questions at the troops, their faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, as they walked toward the tarmac and tried to ignore the following mob.

Frogmen came ashore in Somalia during the night, preparing the way for a spearhead unit of 1,800 Marines planning to seize control of the airport and seaport so additional U.S. and allied forces could join the unconventional mercy mission.

"The Americans are coming and they're here to help; they're here to feed. They're not here to obstruct; they're not here to cause violence. They're here to bring a sense of order so that humanitarian relief can get going again."

Pete Williams
chief Pentagon spokesman

Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said four Navy supply ships were arriving in the area Tuesday with provisions for the U.S. landing force. He said the mission, authorized by the United Nations, was strictly humanitarian.

"They need somebody to restore a level of sanity," he said.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush would be kept abreast of developments

in Somalia by his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, "throughout the evening and tonight as necessary."

Williams said some of the U.S. forces would drop leaflets and broadcast messages explaining why the Marines had intervened.

"The Americans are coming and they're here to help; they're here to feed," Williams said. "They're not here to obstruct; they're not here to cause violence. They're here to bring a sense

of order so that humanitarian relief can get going again."

Williams said it had not yet been determined whether the U.S. forces would attempt to disarm the armed clans.

"Disarmament is not an end in itself," he said. "It's a means to an end to provide for a secure atmosphere in which the relief workers can do the job to get the food to the people."

A Pentagon source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said an "air bridge" of Air Force refueling aircraft had been established along the anticipated route for Air Force cargo planes supplying the U.S. forces.

Williams said that about 500 reservists had volunteered for the Somali operation and the Pentagon was considering the possibility of seeking presidential authority for a formal call of full reserve units.

India's death toll above 400; Religious violence continues

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government cracked down on Hindu radicals Tuesday trying to halt religious violence triggered by the destruction of a Muslim mosque, but a second day of rioting pushed the death toll past 400.

In a rare step, the government authorized security forces to shoot rioters on sight in Bombay and Bhopal, cities where extensive violence occurred. There were no immediate reports of large-scale shooting by police.

The moves aimed at Hindu radicals threatened to provoke a backlash in this Hindu-dominated nation that could worsen violence fed by Muslim anger over the destruction

of the mosque.

Hindu fundamentalists reacted angrily to Rao's decision to rebuild the 16th century Babri mosque, which was razed Sunday in the northwest town of Ayodhya by thousands of Hindus. The zealots say the mosque was built on the birthplace of their god Rama.

Federal troops moved in Tuesday to clear Hindu extremists and holy men from the ruins of the mosque, where they already had begun building a temple.

Hindu passions also were fanned by the arrest of the top leaders of a Hindu nationalist party Tuesday and by news reports on Muslims wrecking and

burning dozens of Hindu temples in neighboring Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Unrest was reported in most of India's 32 states and territories. Indian news agencies said violence had abated only slightly since Monday.

Police in New Delhi and Ayodhya arrested the leaders of the Bharatiya Janata Party on charges of inciting sectarian violence.

The arrests caused an uproar in Parliament, which was paralyzed for the second straight day by screaming legislators hurling accusations at each other. The disorder has prevented Rao from appearing in the house to make a statement on the troubles.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

'No sound basis' for military ban, association says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has provided "no sound rational or scientific basis" for excluding gay men and lesbians from military service, the American Psychological Association says.

The statement was issued as part of a day-long meeting of people representing groups offering to help the armed forces cope once the ban is lifted. Clinton said during his campaign that he would issue an executive order rescinding the 50-year-old prohibition.

Since being elected, Clinton has been warned that ending the ban would undermine troop morale, endanger homosexual soldiers and wreak havoc within the military.

Supreme Court supports search, seizure protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the Constitution's protection against unreasonable police searches and seizures applies to the taking of property, even if the owner's privacy rights were not violated.

The unanimous decision reinstated a civil rights lawsuit brought by a family whose mobile home was hauled away from an Elk Grove, Ill., trailer park.

Cook County sheriff's deputies had accompanied trailer park employees when in 1987 the mobile home of Edward Soldal and his family was forcibly removed before the eviction notice had been obtained.

WANT TO BE AN EDITOR FOR THE PARTHENON?
Application deadlines extended to Friday, Dec. 11 for the following Spring 1993 Editorial Positions

- *NEWS EDITOR
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our view

The art of ego masturbation

▼ **The Issue:** The Marshall University Foundation, in hopes of attracting donations, distributed a publication highlighting President J. Wade Gilley's first two years at the university.

Some works of art are worth cherishing: Michelangelo's "David," the "Mona Lisa," the Sistine Chapel, "American Gothic" ... and the Marshall University Foundation's "Year in Review."

The publication, produced in hopes of boosting donations to the university, uses newspaper clippings to highlight President J. Wade Gilley's two years at Marshall.

And is it ever a work of art.

Headlines like "MU doctorates: Board's action historic, overdue," "Gilley's goals: Academic excellence, equity, direction" and "MU gets \$1 million for the arts" adorn the publication's front page.

Inside are articles and cartoons about how Gilley triumphed over the university's deficit, attracted money for the arts and instituted the various phases of "Operation: Streamline."

Dr. Ned Boehm, vice president for institutional advancement, said foundation members compiled the clippings to honor Gilley's accomplishments.

"Foundation members thought he did a tremendous job," he said.

It's just a \$1,300 attempt at ego masturbation.

A tremendous job, indeed.

However, the foundation's artisans overlooked a few stories and headlines — not to mention a cartoon or two, like The (Beckley) Register-Herald's editorial labeled, simply, "Gilley amok," or the Charleston Gazette's two editorials called "Marshall mess."

Apparently the masters were being modest.

They also forgot to include the headline, "Women file suit against Gilley, faculty member" in a story about three women suing the university for not following its own grievance policies when they claimed that Assistant Professor Charles G. Bailey had sexually harassed them.

There also was the part in the story in which the women claimed that Gilley "compounded and prolonged the suffering and humiliation" they received and that the president claimed "the entire affair had been orchestrated by Dr. [Deryl] Leaming," dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

That, of course, was just the second of two lawsuits in one semester.

The other was filed by Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism & mass communications.

Two suits in as many years?

Tremendous. An accomplishment worth highlighting.

Then there was the headline, "Prof: Gilley threatened job."

Who could forget that? Another feather in the president's cap.

Here are a couple of more headlines that just didn't seem to make the final version of the "Year in Review": "Gilley just can't get it right" and "Student survey rates Gilley below average."

But, how could we forget, "Farewell to Gilley?"

Oops. Our mistake. That hasn't appeared — at least not yet.

That would be a masterpiece indeed.

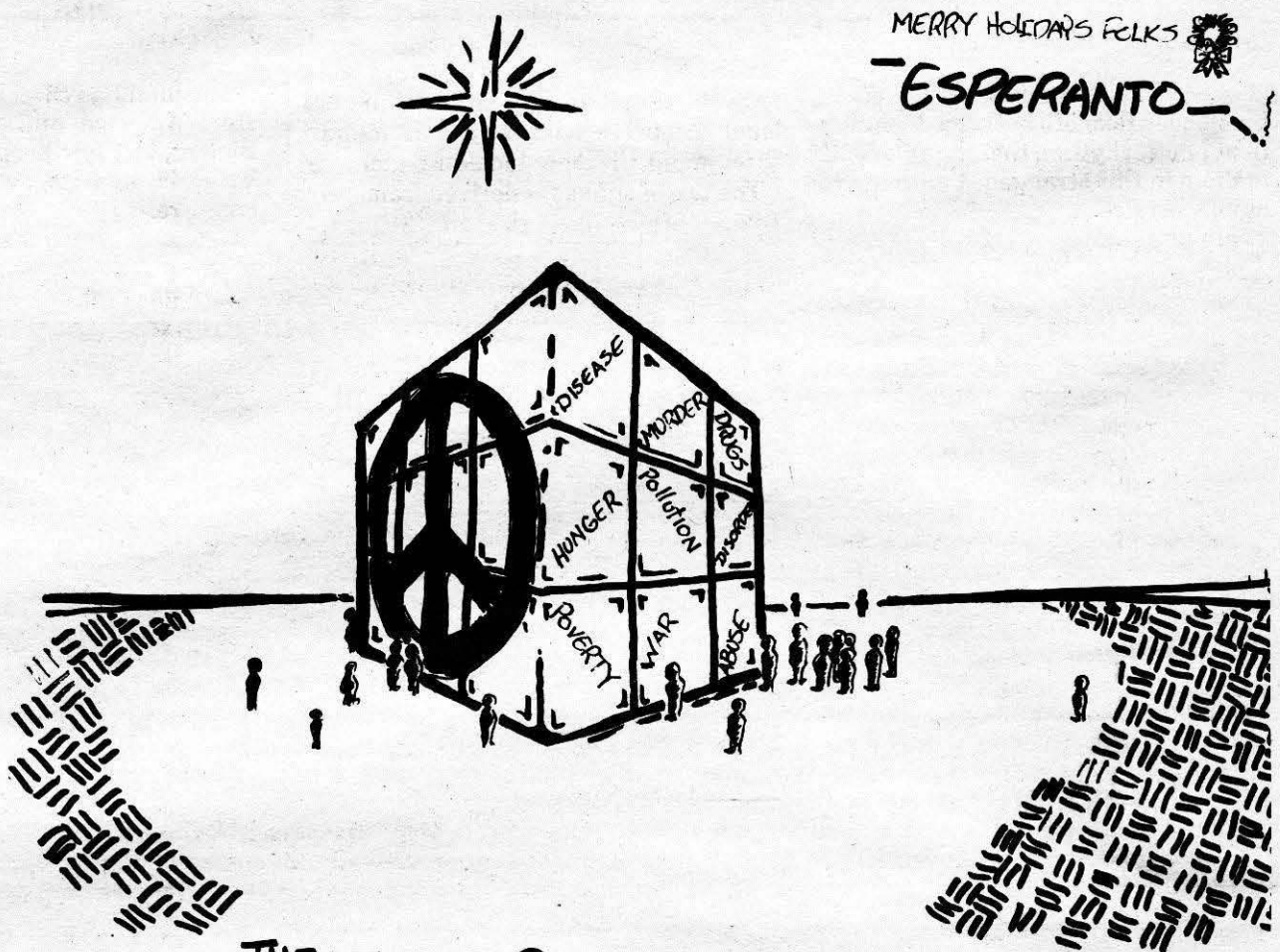
policies

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

MERRY HOLIDAYS FOLKS
—ESPERANTO—



THE WORLD PONDER'S A SOLUTION

letters

Take some time to smell roses

To the editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Rosalind Branch for her kind words on Dec. 3. She brought to light a very important message that I would like to convey to the Marshall community.

It is so easy to be an on-looker and stroll through life with an "I don't give a damn" attitude. I see it in students, teachers and administrators.

What I would contend is that we only have one life, once chance to make our mark on an imperfect, yet ever-so-precious world.

Why not make a difference, a change or an impression? It is sad to see people wasting their youth not being aware of the world.

It is equally sad to see middle-aged people who are so bogged down with a mortgage, two car payments and two kids in elementary school that they have prostituted themselves to a nine to five job.

Have you ever been white-water rafting? Have you ever been crawling on your belly in a two-foot-tall cave? Have you ever sat in Ritter Park and watched people laugh? Have you ever thanked your mother and father for anything?

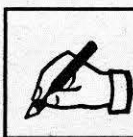
Have you patted someone on the back today? Have you ever looked in a mirror and said hello to yourself? Will you please stop saying "I can't?" Have you ever talked to a tree or whistled at a bird? Have you ever walked through cold, wet grass bare-footed?

Have you ever stopped to smell the roses? You should. They really smell good.

What I would like is for everyone to stop their life for 15 seconds and ask themselves, "What can I do to make my life or someone else's more fulfilling?"

Answer it. Try it.

VLETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters 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.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Some friendly advice: Be happy. Be nice. Be gentle. Believe in something. Make your mark; it does matter.

Robert J. Wilmlink
instructor, Community
& Technical College

Vietnam must return prisoners

To the editor:

Don't be fooled by Vietnam's feeble attempts to get what they want.

There still are Americans alive in Southeast Asia. We don't want paraphernalia; we don't want flight suits, helmets or weapons; we want information.

We want POWs returned.

We want to know which prisoners were transferred to Laos, China or Russia, and we want them or their remains released. If they still have paraphernalia, they still have knowledge of their whereabouts.

Call Sens. Mitchell and Dole

and let them know how you feel. They must not lift the trade embargo against Vietnam until everyone is accounted for.

Sen. Carey has no right to act as ambassador to Vietnam. Vietnam's economy and our pocketbooks are not as important as American lives. If the trade embargo is lifted, Vietnam wins and we lose ... again!

Alvaretta Bradshaw
Huntington resident

Homosexuality has horrible end

To the editor:

I would like to oppose homosexual rights on the Marshall University campus.

Young adults should be there to get an education, but not to express their sexual desires. The act and results of homosexuality cause death.

I cannot believe that intelligent people are so blind they will not admit this horrible end result.

Paul Rodgers
Belpre, Ohio, resident

VTHE END

This is the final issue of The Parthenon for the fall semester.

All letters submitted after Monday's deadline will be saved for Greg Collard, who was appointed spring semester editor by the Committee on Student Media.

Missy Rake was selected managing editor.

The two will meet next week to review applications for news editor, assistant news editor, sports editor and lifestyles editor.

Holy snakes Batman

Professor unveils mysteries of W.Va. culture

By Merritt Henderson
Reporter

Two poisonous snakes slither across the wooden floor of a backwoods church. In hypnotic rhythm, their handler calls to them in this strange yet enticing religious service.

On hands and knees, Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose pushes his way through the crowd of followers, intently filming the scene.

As the snakes inch closer to him, his heart pounds, yet curiosity and excitement prohibit him to move.

Ambrose, chairman of the sociology department, has for 20 years studied serpent-handling churches.

During his sabbatical next semester, he will continue his research.

"We will present an accurate picture of the people and many qualities of Appalachian heritage will be found in these churches," Ambrose said of his goals.

As a graduate student, Ambrose had reservations about attending his first service.

But in the past 20 years, his fears

have subsided and Ambrose has gained the handlers' trust and respect.

West Virginia and Georgia are the only states where serpent handling is legal, Ambrose said, but it is found throughout the Appalachian region.

The use of snakes is derived from the Bible's 16th chapter of Mark, he said. The gospel explains that snake handling is viewed as a commandment like any other commandment from God.

However, criticism abounds, especially in West Virginia, where some view the practice as reinforcing the negative "hillbilly" stereotype of the state. Ambrose said the believers realize others see them as "weird."

The sects handle poisonous snakes such as the copperhead and timber rattler. Many members drink potions laced with strychnine as a sign of faith and commitment to their religion.

"To believe is hard for an average person to understand," Ambrose said. "People in our society put religion 'off to the side'; it's only part of their life, not their total life."

Award-winning project tells tale of 'Mothman'

By Amy Young
Reporter

Scotland has the Loch Ness monster; America and Canada have Bigfoot, but few people know West Virginia has its own mysterious creature.

He stands seven feet tall, has grey scaly skin, a 10-foot wing span and large, glowing red eyes the size of bicycle reflectors; he's the Mothman.

Together, Brent Anglin, Huntington graduate, and Charles D. Bissell, Ashland junior, produced a documentary that won the Public Affairs/Magazine Show award in the Interep Radio Store College Radio Awards competition Nov. 19-22.

Out of 200 applicants, "The Mystery of the Mothman (Revisited)" was selected.

Based in Pt. Pleasant, W.Va., the documentary includes interviews with people who claim to have seen the creature, Bissell said.

Bissell said people have two theo-

ries to explain from where this creature came. One explanation, he said, is that it is a very large sand crane that wandered off course.

But the other explanation is quite different. Bissell said some think it is the curse of Chief Cornstalk, chief of the Shawnee Indians who lived in Pt. Pleasant when settlers arrived.

He said the sightings diminished after the Silver Bridge collapsed in 1969. He said some blame the Mothman for the fatal accident.

One girl who just missed the accident claimed to have seen the creature's "beady red eyes" in her window one night, according to Bissell.

Brad Williamson, student station manager for WMUL, said when he first heard the program, it kept his attention longer than any other program in the station.

"There were five of us that sat quietly and listened to it. We didn't say a word because it was so good," Williamson said.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

would like to congratulate the following graduate students on being elected members for the 92-93 term.

DEBBIE CUMMINGS STACEY KNOX
STEPHANIE HUGHART

DEBORAH HARRIS

CHELENE McCOY PERRY OXLEY
RODNEY PHILLIPS DOUG PRICE

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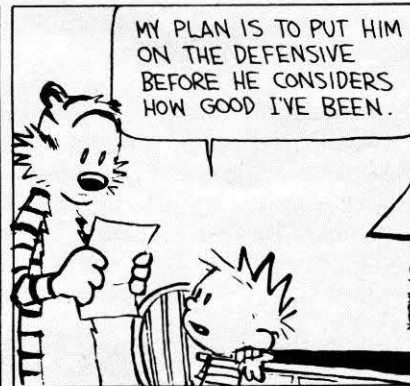
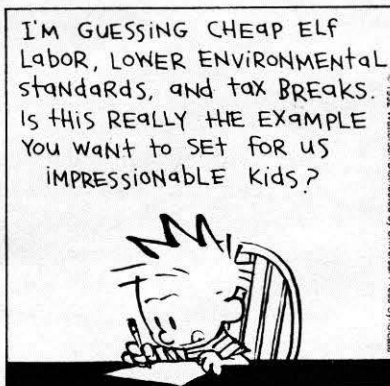
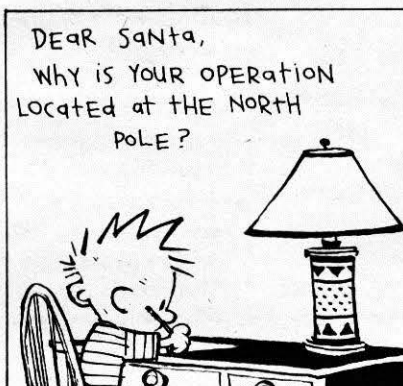


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hobnob Inn

Paige Anderson



Registrar warns of late fees

Students registering for classes after Jan. 8th will be assessed a \$20 late fee, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

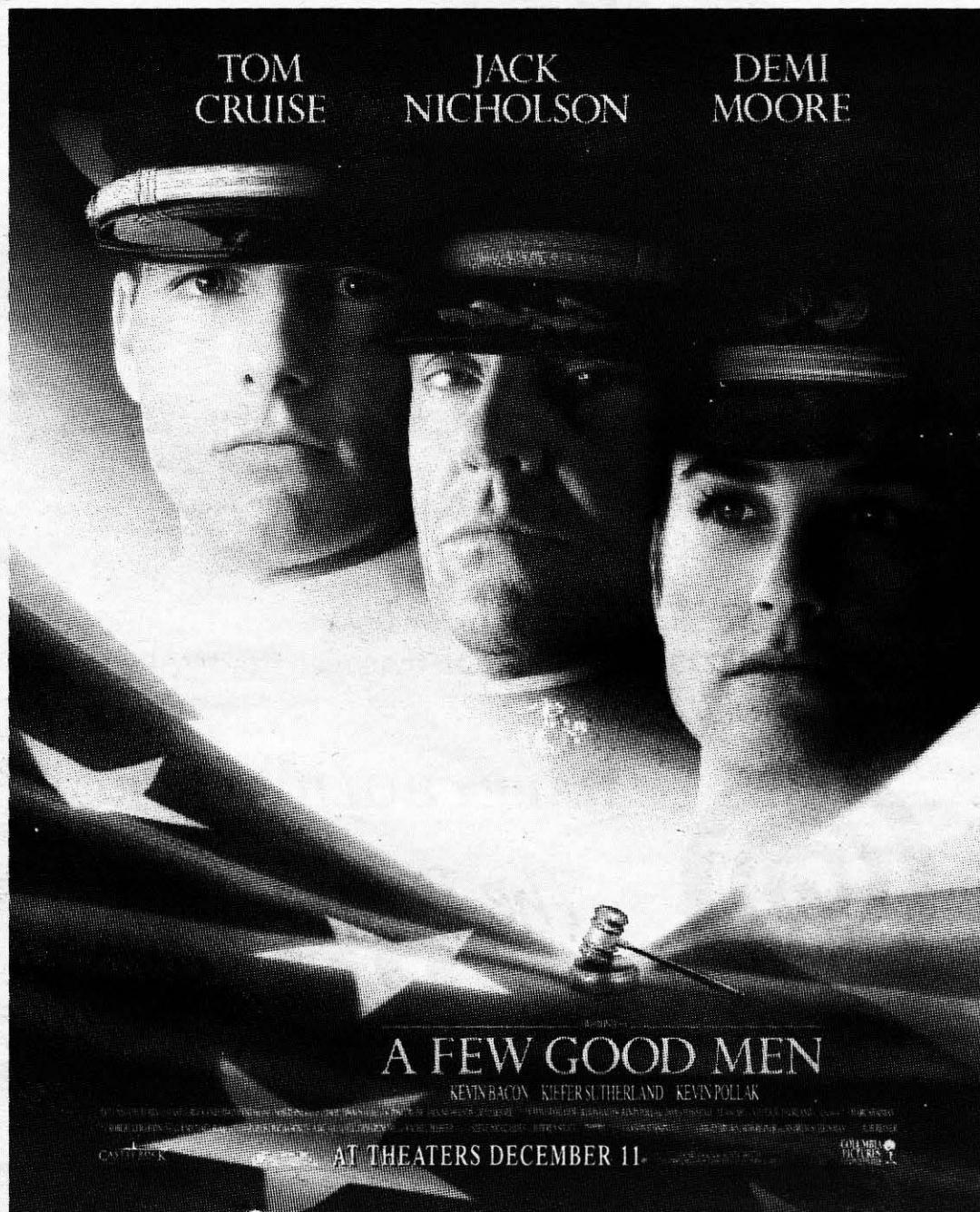
The registrar's office has set specific times for students to make schedule adjustments after Jan. 4th. The office will be closed Dec. 22nd through Jan. 4th for Christmas break. Students eligible for finan-

cial aid but who have not received their check can take steps to avoid a late fee.

A deferment will allow students to pay for their classes late, but not incur a late fee, said Dr. Ed Miller, director of financial aid.

"We will only do this deferment if we can assure that the money is coming."

The Parthenon. People arm wrestle for it.



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sports

The Parthenon

Simmons, Phillips score career highs in Herd win

By Brad McElhinny
Sports Editor

Tyrone Phillips was carrying the load against Longwood College, as Herd bricks went up all around him.

He had scored all but four of the basketball team's points as it fell behind, 21-17.

Then Harold Simmons entered the game and unloaded, nailing six three-pointers, a layup and a couple of free-throws.

By the time he went back to the bench, Marshall was up 49-27. The Herd cruised to a 101-86 win Tuesday night.

"That kind of made me feel good," Phillips said. "There was no stopping us then. I was on the inside. He was on the outside."

Phillips finished the game with a career-high 38 points, and Simmons scored a career-high 27.

The Herd now is 2-1, losing 95-81 Saturday to Pittsburgh.

The combination of inside and outside scoring helped the Herd overcome a Longwood defense concentrating on Phil-

lips, Coach Dwight Freeman said.

Simmons said he's never had a hotter shooting night.

He scored 22 points in 11 minutes of the first half. "I don't think you have to score to have a good game," he pointed out.

Marshall will have to find more outside scorers if it expects continued success, said Longwood Coach Ron Carr.

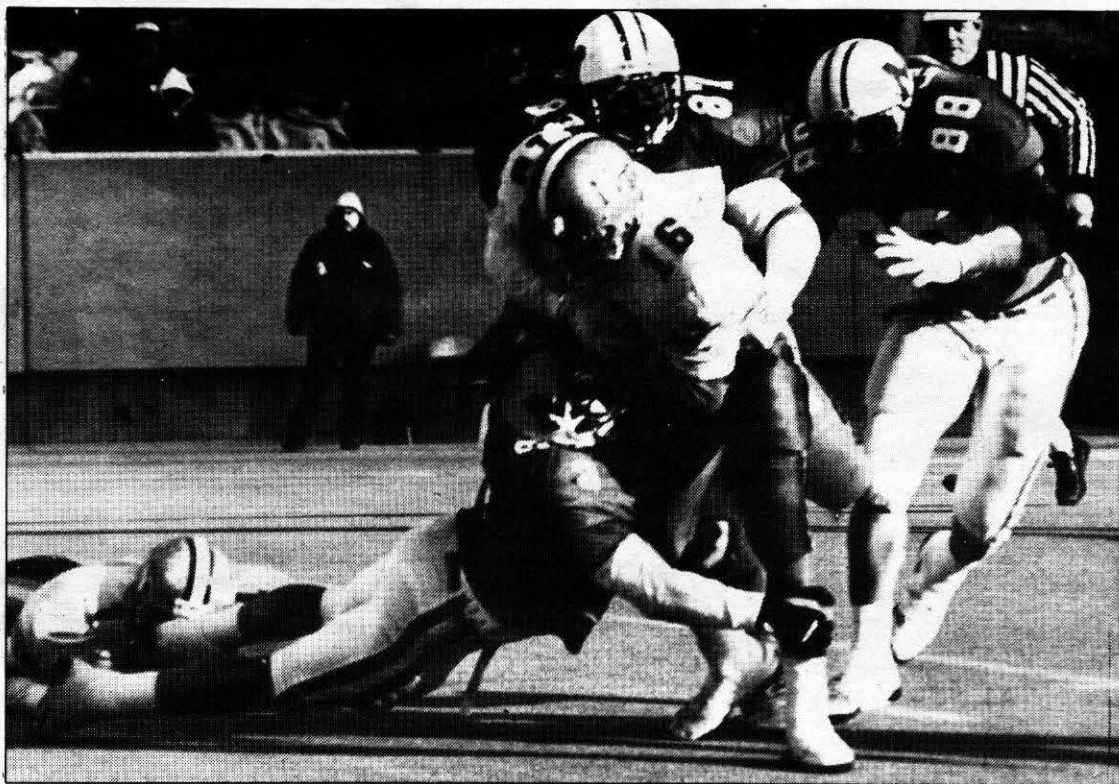
"Obviously Simmons is quite a shooter, but I think when he was out of the game, they struggled against the zone. I think they may see a lot of zone before it's over."

Freeman agreed that Simmons made the difference and other Herd players will have to follow his lead, he said.

"Once Harold found the range, we were able to get going. A lot of guys have to step up and shoot threes."

"Frank Martin has to find the range. Malik [Hightower] has to start making them. Tink [Brown] hasn't made one yet."

Simmons said, "Me, Frank, Tink - that's going to improve. We'll keep shooting."



By Brett Hall

Middle Tennessee's tailback Walter Dunson Keenan Rhodes, No. 88 Rodney Garrett, Saturday shoves through Herd's No. 87 and No. 3 William King.

Herd to face new offense

By Anthony Hanshaw
Athletic Correspondent

En route to a 10-2 and a spot in the I-AA semifinals, the Thundering Herd has faced nearly every challenge imaginable ranging from The Citadel's potent wishbone attack to Middle Tennessee State's speedy trio of running backs.

However, Coach Jim Donnan and The Herd will see something new Saturday when the eighth-ranked Delaware Blue Hens, 11-2, bring the wing-T into Marshall Stadium for the 1 p.m. contest for the right to play for the national championship.

The wing-T, which utilizes an unbalanced line, two halfbacks and a fullback, was last fashionable in the '50s. It's an offense only a handful of schools use, and it has Donnan concerned.

"With the wing-T, they run a lot of misdirection and

In Saturday's game against Marshall, the Blue Hens will use the wing-T, an offense fashionable in the 1950s that only a handful of schools use.

counters, [and] they have a big fullback to keep you honest," Donnan said.

The big fullback Donnan referred to was 6-3, 244-pound sophomore Daryl Brown.

Brown leads the Blue Hens with 1,118 yards rushing and has scored 10 touchdowns. Brown led Delaware with 93 yards in last week's 41-18 romp over No. 1 North East Louisiana.

His tough running inside usually softens defense's outside coverage, which means big yards for the halfbacks and quarterback Bill Vergantino.

Vergantino, a four-year starter, has tallied 641 yards on the ground and has run for

a team-high 16 TDs.

Vergantino also has completed 53 percent of his passes for 2,005 yards and 13 more scores.

Delaware's game-breaker is halfback Lanue Johnson, who is second on the team with 725 yards rushing on 97 carries for a 7.5 average.

"They have good balance on their offense," Donnan said. "Their quarterback is intelligent and he can run with the ball."

"We have an experienced offensive football team," Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said. "They could have trouble with our running game. We have a four-back running offense, and a quarterback who has started for four years."

Raymond said the task of defending Michael Payton and Troy Brown will be tougher this week.

"There's no defense for a well thrown ball, [and] Brown can run like the devil."

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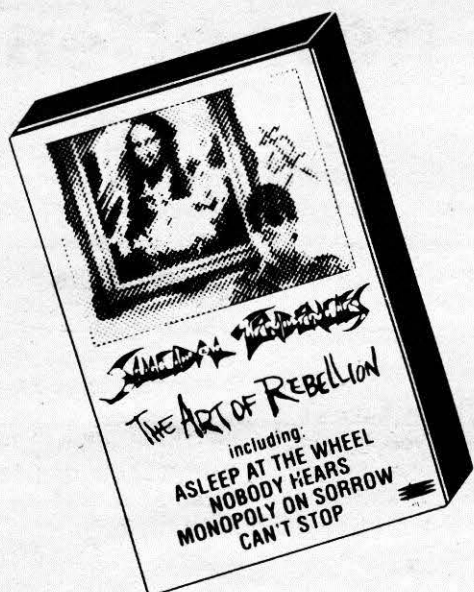
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