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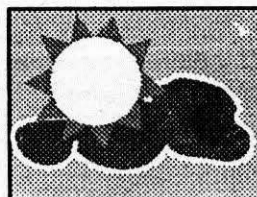
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Friday
Sunny;
high in low 70s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ FIVE OPTIONS RECOMMENDED BY EXPERTS

Library expansion plans revealed

By C. J. Wilson
and Michael J. Martin
Reporters

"The library has reached its potential as a facility and needs to be expanded."

Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration

The stadium is finished, the Fine and Performing Arts Center is completed and the "next big push" is beginning, President J. Wade Gilley proclaims, and that push is for a new or renovated library.

"We've been preparing the way, now the big question is getting the money," Gilley said. He said the university will look to the state, the Legislature, and private donations to help fulfill the university's plans for a new library. He said he expects the new library to be finished within the next three to five years.

Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the library is inefficient. "The library has reached its potential as a facility, and needs to be expanded," Grose said.

An architectural firm from Boston was hired to develop site plans and completed their proposal in August. The firm, Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, is one of the leading library consulting firms in the country and possess expertise in technology for modern library facilities, Gilley said.

The architects outline five different options, ranging in cost from \$13 million to \$22 million. All five options envision a total library facility of 176,000 square feet.

Option A consists of building an entirely new library along Fifth Avenue. This approach would be one of the two most expensive, at \$22 million.

Option B would call for the destruction of Northcott Hall, and a new five-story building at that site. This project would also run \$22 million.

Option C would include full renovation of Morrow Library and construction of a new three-story addition next

to it. This option would cost \$16.75 million.

Option D is the cheapest at \$13.35 million, and is similar to option C, except it calls for only a minimal renovation of Morrow.

The fifth option, option E, would include a new four-story library on the Northcott Hall site with the balance of the collection located in renovated space in the existing Morrow Library.

"I would really favor option B, but option E may be more feasible," Gilley said, after reviewing the five options offered.

Gilley explained many universities, such as Harvard, have been adding to original libraries instead of tearing them down, which can preserve the history of a campus.

One problem of demolishing Northcott Hall would be trying to find space during transition periods. Currently, Northcott is used as extra space when

other places on campus undergo renovations. Gilley said that shouldn't be a large problem though and he wants to focus on proceeding with the library project.

Gilley said a start has already been made by hiring a consulting firm. The next step is building a consensus on campus.

"The library is working on how many students will be served... the staff of the library has already done a good job in quantifying what we need," Gilley said. This has helped in narrowing down the options and builds agreement on the plans that suit the needs of Marshall.

Of course, the next step is obtaining the money. Gilley said he is optimistic and every option will be explored.

"Nearly a year ago Dr. [Ned] Boehm and I started working on private donors... and four-five people have expressed interest," Gilley said. Additional money will come from the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees, which is prepared to allot \$100,000 specifically for library construction at Marshall.

Gilley said an original private donation of \$50,000 has been partially used to hire the consulting firm.

Students vent gripes about Laidley offices

By Stephen T. Keyser
Reporter

Marshall University students upset with the move of the Residence Services offices met with a top university administrator Wednesday to discuss their concerns.

Anjali Mediratta, Dayton junior, Jill Jerzyk, North Canton junior, and Matthew Bromund, Washington D.C. sophomore, presented Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, a list of their complaints and a petition signed by more than 150 students.

The students are upset because the recent move of the Residence Offices to Laidley Hall displaced many students forcing them to live in study lounge areas.

"It doesn't appear that Residence Services are committed to serving residents. They are concerned with expanding their presence in Laidley," Bromund said.

The students are demanding that the study lounge areas be returned by using some of the vacant rooms on the first floor of Laidley to house students.

Another concern of the students was that they were not given any information concerning the move of Residence Services into Laidley.

"This has really affected the students. There should have

Please see GRIPES, Page 2

RALLY

Students support choice

By Amy Whitehair
Reporter

Pro-choice supporters will rally together at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Students Center to show their support of legalized abortions and state-funded abortions for the poor.

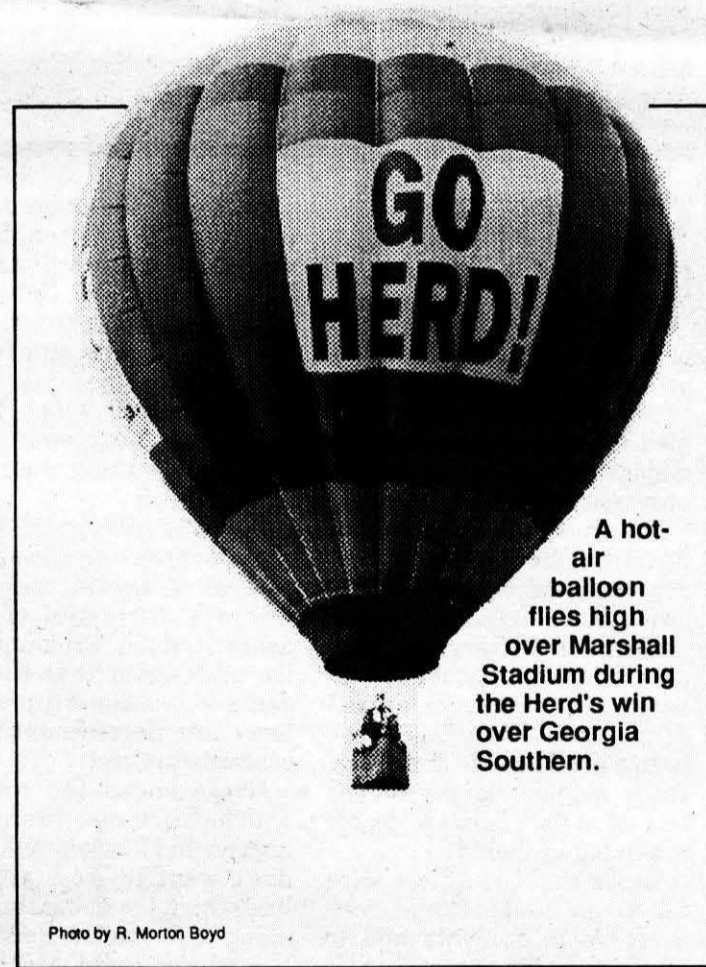
"We're not for baby killing, we're for choice," said Jeni Burns, student assistant for the Women's Center. A woman should be able to choose what she does with her own body, Burns said.

Burns refers to anti-abortion activists as "anti-choice," part of a continuing war of words between the two sides over terminology. Groups opposing abortion describe themselves instead as "pro-life."

The rally is sponsored by Marshall University Women's Center, The Women's Network, and Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions.

Guests from the Lambda Society, MAPS, Women's Center, Women's Network, and the Huntington chapter of National Organization for Women will speak at the rally.

Organizers are asking pro-choice supporters to travel together to Kenova after the rally where a pro-life demonstration is going on. Pro-choicers plan to silently protest at Kenova. "We want to show our opposition to anti-choice to show that there are people in the state that want women to have the right to choose," Burns said.



A hot-air balloon flies high over Marshall Stadium during the Herd's win over Georgia Southern.

Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Combination card frees wallet space

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

The Marshall ID card and the Marriott debit card combined when the new ID system was installed this year.

Mona O. Arnold, director of auxiliary services, said in the past students had to carry three different cards: a meal card, an ID card and an activity card. Now, the students only have to carry one.

More than 390 students, faculty and staff own a debit card.

Arnold said Marshall administrators would like the card to be more widely used because it is convenient for the students and beneficial to various operations on campus, such as the bookstore and the student center cafeteria.

Some faculty and students say they like the convenience as well as the 10 percent discount on food purchased in the student center cafeteria.

William J. Shondel, director of Purchasing and Materials Management, said, "It's a question of convenience. I don't have to carry extra cash and you get a 10 percent discount on food purchased in the Student Center and the Sweet Sensation Shop."

Alice Lykins, Dunlow senior, said it is simpler to buy items on campus with the debit card.

The debit card works like a pre-paid credit card without any extra charges.

This & that

Comedian adds humor to weekend

Among stand-up comics, Margaret Cho stands out. For one, she's a Korean-American woman comedian, and there aren't very many of those.

And she's good, and there aren't very many of those either.

The 24-year-old comic who has appeared on "The Dennis Miller Show," MTV, "Comic Strip Live" and an "Evening at the Improv" will be at the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room Sunday night at 9:15. There is no charge for students.

Cho's humor reflects her Korean heritage and the experience of growing up Asian in the United States.

Although she's considered one of the rising stars of stand-up, Cho didn't start on the stage. She tried acting, but moved to comedy four years ago when she found few roles for Asian women.

"So here I study drama for 10 years and audition for a movie," she said on the 1992 Bob Hope Christmas special. "My only speaking line was 'Rambo! No!'"

Keepsakes for cash land man in jail

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- Princess Diana and Stevie Wonder were among a score of celebrities duped by a man who persuaded them to send him keepsakes purportedly for ill or injured children.

Troy Bumpus was sentenced Wednesday to a year in jail and five years in a

Sex surveys explain partner puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) - Heterosexual sex requires one man plus one woman, so in a given population, the men and the women should have the same total number of opposite-gender sex partners, right?

Right. But survey after survey has found that men report more opposite-gender sex partners than women do. One recent set of surveys found that men report three times as many sex partners over a lifetime.

Sociologist Martina Morris of Columbia University said the 10 percent who reported at least 20 opposite-sex partners tended to express the totals in round numbers, suggesting they were just guessing.

Apparently, such active people simply lose track of the real answer,

she said. And when they're forced to guess, gender-role pressures may lead men to overestimate, and women to underestimate, she said.

Another factor is the most highly active women, prostitutes, are probably excluded from such surveys.

She found only a 19 percent discrepancy among the 90 percent of respondents who reported fewer than 20 partners during their lives. Morris said that could be explained by the gender-related tendencies to exaggerate or minimize. But for participants reporting more than 20 partners, men reported more than 10 times as many partners as women did.

By Don Pendleton

halfway house.

Bumpus pleaded guilty to forgery for obtaining valuable autographed memorabilia on the pretext the items were for ailing children. He admitted selling the items and pocketing the money.

Police have found more than 200 celebrity items in his possession.

No mercy for star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kim Basinger can't use bankruptcy to avoid paying an \$8.1 million verdict for backing out of the movie "Boxing Helena."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Geraldine Mund ordered Miss Basinger on Tuesday to pay

all the money, plus 10 percent interest.

A jury found in March that Miss Basinger broke a promise to star in the movie as a woman whose arms and legs are cut off by an obsessive suitor.

Miss Basinger filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on May 26 to avoid payment.

Glenville woman dies in train wreck

GLENVILLE (AP) — A former Glenville woman and her husband were among 47 people killed when an Amtrak train plunged into an Alabama swamp.

Dorothy Elizabeth Heater Poole and her husband, Harold, died when the Sunset Limited crashed last week near Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Poole, 67, lived in Glenville for about 30 years beginning in the mid-1940s. She and her husband had been married 15 years and lived in Tallahassee, Fla.

They were returning from a trip to Montana to visit Mrs. Poole's daughter.

Her son, Harry Heater of Glenville, said his mother chose to take the first train trip of her life because she thought it was unsafe to drive cross-country.

Mixup gets local water a violation

HUNTINGTON (AP) — The state Bureau of Public Health says it is to blame for a mixup that landed West Virginia-American Water Co. on a list showing Safe Drinking Water Act violations.

The list released Monday by the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., said the utility's Huntington plant was cited in 1992 for failure to report information about lead and copper content required under the act.

The council cited Environmental Protection Agency records of 300,000 violations nationally in 1991 and 1992.

But B.G. Pritt, program manager for the Bureau of Public Health in Charleston, said West Virginia-American Water submitted the information on time.

Firefighters fight blaze in California

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters worked Thursday to contain a blaze that swept near the ranches of several celebrities and scorched more than 30,000 acres.

Ground crews worked into the night to build new fire breaks after evening wind pushed the blaze beyond containment lines in the Los Padres National Forest, said Ron Bassett, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

On Wednesday, 20 planes and helicopters dumped more than 500,000 gallons of fire retardant and crews struggled against steep terrain, bees, rattlesnakes and temperatures in the 90s, said Juanita Freel, a Forest Service spokeswoman.

Authorities believe cigarettes discarded by deer hunters Saturday started the blaze.

GRIPES

from page 1

been definite student input before the decision was made to move Residence Services," Mediratta said. "We are the major source of finances for the university."

The students also claim that Residence Services used student donated items for their own use.

"Residence Services took decorations that students donated for the lounge areas," Jerzyk said. "The lounges have been a problem. We don't have study lounges on the second and third floor because people are living in them."

Grose said the offices were moved to make them more accessible to students and to create room for a new office for international students. He said the move had nothing to do with resident services.

Grose told the students that there has never been discussion of phasing out Laidley Hall, but Marshall University Police Department could move in if the plan for a new facility is passed.

The meeting which lasted nearly an hour ended with both sides stating their positions.

"We have spoken and the 150 signatures we have are a goodly portion of Laidley residents who are distrustful of Residence Services," Bromund said. He also added that the students will continue to pressure Residence Services until their concerns are met.

Grose ended the meeting with an assurance, "I am hearing you and I've learned a lot. I don't want to cross over the line where I'm doing the managing of Residence Services. I can gather these people and share with them my thoughts. I can give direction. I do have student's interests in mind."

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Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she has no plans to appoint a special prosecutor to probe allegations against Commerce Secretary Ron Brown because it might appear she has a conflict of interest.

Russian lawmakers ready to deal

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Isolated lawmakers on Thursday signaled they may be ready to negotiate an end to the siege of parliament by thousands of troops and riot police. The Russian Orthodox Church, meanwhile, said it would be willing to mediate.



Yeltsin

The softening in the hard-liners' defiance came after President Boris Yeltsin's government gave legislators until Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the building or face "serious consequences."

There was no immediate response from Yeltsin to the lawmakers' offer.

Outside parliament, riot police, paramilitary troops and paratroopers tried to keep warm as icy winds and snow flurries buffeted the city. Armored vehicles and bulldozers were deployed overnight around the building.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who has given Yeltsin military support, said the conflict was "serious but solvable."

Legislators have occupied the building, known as the White House, since Yeltsin dissolved parliament Sept. 21, and ordered parliamentary elections for December in a bid to end an 18-month power struggle with hard-line opponents of his political and free-market reforms.

In a sign of conciliation, lawmakers said they would negotiate with the government in the Danilovsky Monastery in Moscow if the talks were mediated by Russia's top religious leader, Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II, ITAR-Tass reported.

Alexy said the church was ready to mediate and church leaders were discussing ways to end the standoff.

"Do not take any moves which could destroy the extremely fragile peace. Do not try to solve political problems with

the use of force. Do not indulge in craziness," the patriarch said in a statement.

There was no immediate response from the government to either offer or any indication it would agree to talks.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who has thrown the army's support behind Yeltsin, earlier said the conflict was "serious but solvable." Some regional representatives, meanwhile, were to meet Thursday in Moscow to seek ways to end the impasse.

In a sign of a possible split within the hard-line camp, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi told a news conference inside the White House on Wednesday that he would not accept any compromise.

But conditions inside parliament were increasingly grim, with electrici-

ty, hot water and phones cut off and food supplies running low.

When Yeltsin dissolved parliament, 629 deputies rushed to the White House for an emergency session. About 100 remain.

Yeltsin's government has warned Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov that they will bear all responsibility if the building is not evacuated by Monday.

Having said he would not use force, Yeltsin appears to be relying on threats and the deteriorating conditions inside parliament to flush out the defiant legislators.

Rutskoi appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali to use his political influence to end the siege.

Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin told the Trud newspaper that militants in parliament had up to 800 firearms, including several machine guns.

A few hundred volunteer defenders, weapons visible, continued to patrol the parliament building.

Three people, including two policemen, have died since the crisis began.

Center to serve Eastern W. Va.

ELKINS (AP) — West Virginia University's cancer center and an Elkins hospital say they will work together to better serve residents of eastern West Virginia.

The Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center in Morgantown on Tuesday signed an agreement to establish a division at Davis Memorial Hospital.

"We've worked hard so that area cancer patients will no longer have to travel long distances to be cared for," said Robert Hammer II, hospital chief executive officer.

The division will serve residents of Randolph; Tucker, Upshur, Barbour, Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, said Dr. Michael Stump, the hospital's chief of staff.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Severe quake in India kills 6,200

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A mighty earthquake destroyed thousands of mud-and-brick homes in villages across southwestern India before dawn today. State television reported more than 10,000 people were killed.

Debris crashed down on sleeping residents as the quake ripped through a large area of Maharashtra state at 3:56 a.m. (6:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

More than 2,000 bodies were recovered from the rubble before darkness fell in a remote

region of the state, said Maharashtra's chief secretary, N. Raghunathan.

Raghunathan put the death toll at 6,200, but several hours later state-run Doordarshan television said more than 10,000 people died and more than 12,000 could still be trapped.

Varying measurements put the strength of the most devastating earthquake to hit the Indian subcontinent since 1935 at between 6.0 and 6.4 on the Richter scale.

ATF covered up raid, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commanders of the botched raid on a Texas cult that ended in the deaths of four Treasury agents rewrote their action plan to conceal flaws in the operation's design, investigators have concluded.

A 500-page report of an investigation ordered by President Clinton says Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials tried to cover up omissions in planning the Feb. 28 raid, a federal law enforcement official said.

The investigation by Treasury Department officials also concluded that ATF agents proceeded with the raid even after they received strong evidence that cult leader David Koresh was expecting them, the official said.

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WARLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON
5:25-7:35-9:45 (R)

CINEMA
THE PROGRAM (R)
4:30-7:00-9:30

CAMELOT 1 & 2
THE GOOD SON (R)
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WEEK ONE

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1993

our view

Campus needs top-rate library

▼ **The Issue:** A new campus library is a welcome and worthwhile project for the university.

Crumbly, dark and spooky, the James E. Morrow Library has been a chapter waiting to close for a long time.

Mercifully, university officials seem ready to turn the page.

President J. Wade Gilley said he expects a new library to be finished within the next three to five years.

It's the next big push, he says, in university improvement. Other recent advancements include the Fine and Performing Arts Center and Marshall Stadium.

Those were worthwhile projects, but a new library probably would serve a broader segment of the campus community.

In other words, it's about time. Information is comparatively scarce at Morrow. The magazines are ripped to pieces and the stacks are simply dark and frightening.

It's a fine place to learn.

What's missing in plans for a new facility is cash. Gilley says that in addition to \$100,000 from the Board of Trustees, four or five people have expressed interest in donating money. (Here's to hoping Joan Edwards, local philanthropist, reads avidly.)

Gilley favors a \$22 million facility on the site where Northcott Hall stands.

A potentially more feasible option, he says, is a \$13 million core library or undergraduate library on the Northcott site.

It would leave special collections, graduation collections and rarely used collections in Morrow.

A third option would mean a \$16.75 million renovation of Morrow and construction of a new three-story addition next to it.

A fourth option, costing \$13 million, calls for minimal renovation of Morrow.

And the fifth option includes a new four-story library on the Northcott Hall site with the balance of the collection located in renovated space in the existing Morrow Library.

After waiting so long, it would be a shame if the university settled for second-best on the new facility, but any improvement would be welcome.

Students and faculty both would be elated to actually find the materials they need.



Both people at the pep rally were amazed at the lack of student priorities.

letters

Group operates independently

To the editor:

I, Beatrice Spradley, president of Black United Students' Organization, am responding to Mr. Fang Litzhe's letter which appeared in the Parthenon on September 23, 1993.

He mentioned that "Black United Students' Organization is well supported by the university."

If Mr. Lizhe is thinking in terms of funding, we (Black United Students' Organization) are not funded by the university.

We have fundraisers to generate money for our organization to support all activities and programs

sponsored by us.

Mr. Lizhe also mentioned that the Black United Students' Organization has an office. We do not have an office. We utilize the African American Students' Program Office to promote our activities and support programs sponsored by the African American Students' Program Office.

There is a percentage of student fees that are generated to Student Government Association.

If student organizations request money from Student Government Association, they can write a proposal and to have it approved by Faculty Senate. Student Activities is funded by Marshall University students who pay activity fees.

If Mr. Lizhe is an International Student, maybe you should make an appointment with Dr. Betty

Cleckley to speak with her about the International Students' Program Office.

A Marshall University Official spent part of the summer in Japan recruiting International Students to the university. Dr. J. Wade Gilley plans to have an office and a dormitory for International Students.

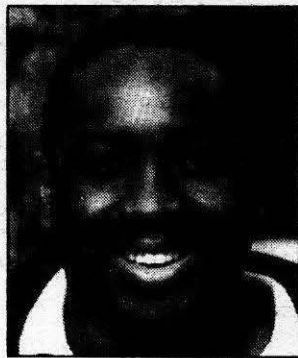
I would like to invite Mr. Lizhe and anyone else to Black United Students' Organization meetings which meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. in Twin Towers West Glass Lounge to address any ideas, opinions, and suggestions to the organization you may have.

Does this have anything to do with the revolt in China?

Beatrice Spradley
Black United Students' Organization

voices

What do you think of Clinton's health plan?



"Sounds like a good plan on paper, but we'll have to see it work. The effect on the average American will be tremendous."

Kevin Harrison
Bahamas graduate student



"I don't really like it. I believe that people on social security already have a health plan. If this plan goes, it will hurt them."

Tim Nelson
Huntington freshman



"I think it will help in the long run. Hopefully, it will get better. You have the traditionalists that oppose Clinton."

Melissa Mahaney
Elkview senior



"So far it looks pretty good ... I lived in a country that was socialist, Sri Lanka. I've seen the worst in socialized medicine. I don't think that's where we're headed."

Stan Sporny
associate professor of art

The Parthenon

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

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Friday, Oct. 1, 1993

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Powwow offers dancing and storytelling to students

By M. Ford
Reporter

Students have a chance to powwow with Indian tribes from all over the country this weekend at a local area campsite.

"Many white people aren't familiar with the culture, and many haven't even seen exactly what the first settlers in America looked like," said Ray Boster, owner of Camp Hideaway, Proctorville, OH. "Curiosity and culture will draw the college students, as well as the community at large."

The coordinator of the festival is Fred A. Bushyhead, official chief of the Southern Cheyenne Indian Tribe. He will open the ceremonies today at 11 a.m. with an Eagle Dance.

American Indian Delores Santha will tell stories passed down from her father who was a hunting guide for former President Roosevelt. Other events today will include blowgun shoot-

"...We would like the community to realize our interest in providing family recreation for the community."

American Indian Delores Santha

ing, bow and arrow demonstrations, and music.

Today there will a special admission price of \$1 for Marshall students, but on Saturday and Sunday the price will raise to the normal adult admission price of \$5. There is a regular admission price of \$1 for students 18 and younger for the whole weekend.

"With the price we're offering (\$1 for students) we would like for the community to realize our interest in providing family recreation for the community," said Boster. "There is no beer, no drugs, and no profanity allowed on any day."

The student program is designed for class field trips, but Marshall students will be admitted for a dollar as well. The students will have the opportunity get involved in the powwow and can join an Indian dance that will end today's program.

Today and Saturday the students can powwow until dusk, but on Sunday the park will close at 5 p.m.

According to Boster, the Ashland City Schools Parent Teachers Association has already reserved parking for 17 buses to come for today's student program. The park is also anticipating the attendance of several other area schools.

There was an Indian mound found on Camp Hideaway property recently, but it isn't open to the public yet. The Proctorville Boy Scouts have been helping park officials clear the trail. Boster believes the oval shaped mound is a ceremonial mound.

"Even though the mound may or may not have any artifacts, it's still illegal to dig around it without the proper certification," Boster said. "It would be necessary to prosecute anyone who did for desecration."

Women can find opportunities at workshop: Presentations for non-traditional careers

By Brian D. McGuire
Reporter

The Community and Technical College will have a daylong workshop Saturday titled "Opportunities for Women in Non-traditional Careers" in the W. Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

According to Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, the workshop has been designed for women of all ages from high school students to older women who would like to return to school, start a new career, or change careers.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration where Wilkin will then welcome guests and discuss the

purpose of the workshop.

There will be a presentation at 10:00 a.m. given by Dr. Susan Mesquita, associate professor in the Department of Physiology.

Mesquita is a founder and former president of the West Virginia chapter of the Association for Women in Science.

After the presentation, participants can choose to attend one of three work sessions which include: a program for pre-college women, a program for women who want to start or return to college, and a program that will be a professional development group for educational administrators and counselors.

Following a presentation at 12:30 p.m. given by Barbara Harmon-Schamberger, West Virginia secretary of education and the arts, participants will be able to discuss educational and career opportunities for women with representatives from the Community and Technical College and the Cabell County Vocational Technical Center.

Marshall University administrators will also be available to discuss subjects such as financial aid.

The workshop is free and will open to the public, but pre-registration is required. For further details contact the Community and Technical College.

Legal center strives as voice for students, coordinator says

Seminars offered on signing leases and establishing credit

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

Students concerned over landlord/tenant problems and establishing credit should visit the Student Legal Aid Center, officials at the center said.

"A lot of students have legal matters and don't know where to turn to," said Adrien Scales, coordinator of Student Legal Aid. "I am able to advise them on the legal aspect of the university."

The Student Legal Aid Center assists students in understanding different policies and procedures within the university. It also has two attorneys on staff that advises students on legal matters.

"One thing we advise to students is, before you sign the lease bring me the contract, and I will let one of the attorneys look at," Scales said. "That will save a lot of problems in the long run for students."

Dealing with landlord/tenant problems is the number

one issue for the center, Scales said. This semester the center will offer two seminars on landlord/tenant problems and establishing credit.

The center provides a service to the students, but Scales says students are no using it to their advantage.

"This is a very good service that we provide for students, Scales said. "I would like the students to utilize it more than they do."

As coordinator, Scales said he makes sure students are able to receive fair treatment while attending the university.

"Students get themselves into situations that are hard for them to get out of," Scales said. "I am working toward being a voice for the students."

As well as being a voice for the students, Scales also lends them an ear. The office is for students who want someone to listen to their problems or just for general information they couldn't get anywhere else on campus.

Workshop

9:30 - Registration
10:00 - Dr. Susan Mesquita

After presentation - Workshops:
Pre-college women
Returning to college
Professional development

12:30 - Barabar Harmon-Schamberger

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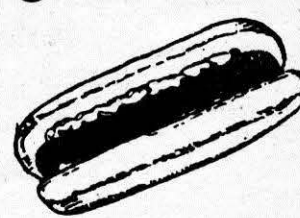
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'Art Guys' to sponsor open forum

By John Jimenez
Reporter

The Art Guys, two internationally acclaimed performance artists, will present their talents on campus Tuesday.

Michael Galbraith and Jack Massing, Houston, Texas natives, are appearing under the auspices of the Birke Art Gallery.

The artists will discuss performance art and their personal work in an open forum, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 621.

They will give a performance Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Experimental Theater, a part of the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

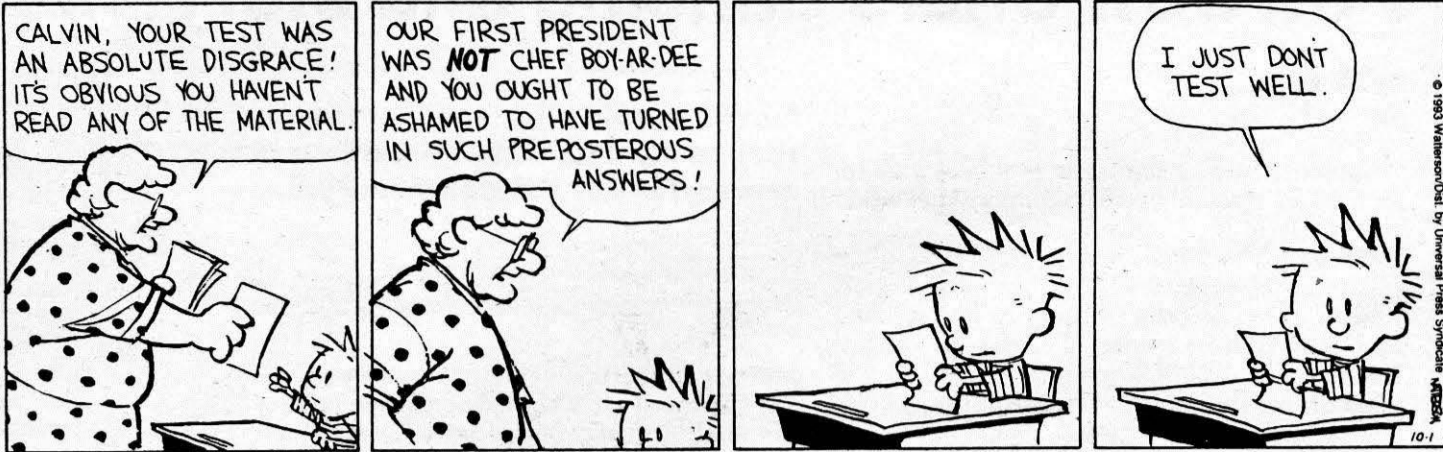
"To the best of my knowledge this is the first time Huntington has had the performing artists," said Marilyn Laufer, co-director of the Birke Art Gallery.

"When they were scheduling to appear they requested two microphones, a piano, two chairs, a small table, and a bowl of M & M's with all the yellow ones removed."

The Art Guys have included in their performances comic skits with such titles as "Wrap Music," "Huh?" "Inverted Karaoke," and "Exactly How to Turn a Glass of Water Into a Boy."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "The Crying Game II: the Rural Version"



"It's Jim Wilkins, Dave. Same as the others. Trussed up like a Christmas present with his hunting license stuffed in his mouth. ... I want this bear, Dave. I want him bad."

Local pool hall banks honorable mention in Billiard's Digest

By Michael Peck
Reporter

"Three ball into the eight ball, bank off the rail and into the brand new award won by Huntington's newest pool hall."

After entering the hall in a contest in Billiard's Digest, a monthly billiards magazine, Shooters, located

on 4th Avenue and 15th Street, was listed as honorable mention in a recent issue for new pool hall architectural design.

Joe Weber, manager of Shooters, said, "The atmosphere stands out the most."

Besides shooting pool, you can enjoy one of their three dart games or check out the large-screen TV.

Jason Vickers, Charleston freshmen, said, "Shooters is a good place to relax and just shoot some pool."

If pool, darts, or television aren't what you're looking for, relax by the 100-year-old oak bar and have a drink (of soda) and enjoy the turn of the century decor surrounding the hall.

Chad Carney, Charleston freshmen,

said, "It has nice tables and a nice environment."

During lunch, have a hot sandwich and a enjoy an hour of free pool. A 4-7 p.m. happy hour offers fifty-cent drafts and other drink specials Monday through Friday. If you think that you're a real "shooter," come in for a Sunday night nine ball tournament.

1993 Homecoming Court Finalists

<p>Mr. Marshall</p> <p>Mike Carter Chip Rose Joey Davis</p> <p>Sophomores</p> <p>Jessica Norman Laura Hensley Jennifer Raczok</p>		<p>Senior(Queens)</p> <p>Oneeka Munroe Maggie Kincaid Julie Sandiford</p> <p>Freshman</p> <p>Angela Copen Karen Loudin Glenda Davis</p>		<p>Juniors</p> <p>Desni Bichard Stacy Lopez Shannon Geer</p> <p>Graduate</p> <p>Lisa Berger Tonya Fortune</p>
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Herd out to break Mocs' stadium jinx

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

Tennessee-Chattanooga head coach Tommy West hopes that his second ever Southern Conference game is not anything like his first.

West, a former co-defensive coordinator at South Carolina, was welcomed rather rudely into the conference by Georgia Southern. The Eagles handed West and his team a 45-0 drubbing last weekend in Statesboro, Ga.

Now Saturday, the Moccasins host the Marshall Thundering Herd, which is rated No. 1 in Division I-AA.

"In the GSU game, we lined up against them and they just kicked our butts," West said. "They physically whipped us and then we turned the ball over six times. We can't do that against a good team like Marshall."

One way the Mocs can counter the Herd is with its 85-year-old Chamberlain Stadium. Marshall has a 1-7 lifetime record there, with its only win-a two point squeaker in 1987. UTC leads in the series with a 12-4 advantage as well. West dispels any notion that

there could be any jinx against the Herd in Chattanooga.

"A lot of people around here say that," West said, "but I don't buy that kind of stuff. Both teams are going to line up and the best will win."

Herd head coach Jim Donnan has his own theory of the game.


"We're going to be ready to play. We're going in as the number one team in the nation, and with a lot of pride. We're just going to continue to take care of business," Donnan said.

Before Georgia Southern, the Mocs beat Tennessee-Martin (26-7), lost to Division I Ole Miss (40-7), and beat Division II Gardner-Webb 59-34.


"We can't get into an all out passing game with Marshall," West said, "We are no where near tough enough up front offensively to throw the ball 50 or 60 times. We're trying to have a balanced attack, not so one-dimensional."

West said the Mocs had to keep the Herd guessing and could not afford to fall behind early in the game which the Mocs have done in its two losses.

"That's not our style," West said, "If we get behind, we'll



MU



MOCS

Head to Head

Offensive matchup

The offense hasn't been spectacular, but they have got the job done. Expect the Herd to open it up Saturday.

Defensive matchup

The one aspect of Marshall's team this year that hasn't been criticized. William King has been spectacular. Big edge for Marshall.

Special teams

The Herd has a big time kicker in Dave Merrick and it's only a matter of time until a kick returner breaks a long one.

Kenyon Earl and company torched a beleaguered MU secondary two years ago. Just as dangerous this year, but got blanked by Georgia Southern.

Has looked good at times this year. Will have a tough time stopping Herd if the Mocs offense continues to turn over the ball.

Coach West has his special teams playing better than in years past. They will be counted on to get good field position against the Marshall defense.

The Herd defense also ranks third in the nation in yards allowed, allowing 197 yards per outing.

Individual players are also a matter of concern to West.

"Number 88 [defensive end Rodney Garrett] reminds me of Mash [Georgia Southern All-American Alex Mash]," West said. "Number three [linebacker William King] scares me too."

Herd Words... Linebacker Shannon King, who suffered a slight concussion in the Georgia Southern game, will be ready to play Saturday night.

The same goes for defensive lineman Billy Lyon, who was injured in the Morehead State game.

"We're in good shape physically, Donnan said, "It's the best situation health-wise since I've been here."

The last time the Herd played in Chattanooga, Todd Donnan started for an ill Michael Payton. The Mocs spoiled Donnan's first collegiate start with a 38-31 victory over the Herd.

The game will be televised live on WCHS-TV (Channel 8) at 7 p.m.

have to go to the passing game. I would rather control the clock."

The Moccasin offense will have something other than the

clock to control though.

It will have to contend with a Marshall defense that leads the nation in scoring allowing only two points per game.



MU without top scorer tonight Soccer team to face GWU

By Kelly Blake
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team kicks into action today against George Washington, a team coach John Gibson describes as "very powerful."

Gibson expects a tough game but feels confident playing at home. Sophomore team sweeper Guy Bell said.

"The turf will be a major advantage. This is George Washington's only game on turf and we practice on it every day."

Herd Senior midfielder Vinnie Anello battles for the ball against Furman.

With the Southern Conference's leading point scorer Shawn Sizemore (3 goals and 5 assists) serving a one-game suspension after being ejected against the University of Charleston Tuesday night, Gibson will look to senior Ryan LaPointe for team leadership. In Tuesday's game against UC, LaPointe scored his fourth goal of the season to take over the team lead in that category.

Bell added that Ryan Beaster has been playing well in the midfield, which will be "the key to the whole game."

To prepare for today's game, Bell said the team has been concentrating on efficient

passing. "We worry with our own game instead of the oppositions."

The team suffered a physical loss to the UC, by a score of 4-2 dropping the Herd's record to 2-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play. Gibson said the game got out of control.

"It looks like a rugby match out there at times," Gibson said.

Gibson said that after the team has suffered many injuries this season, they are starting to come together, "We're getting healthy."

Bell feels what makes them strong as a team is their work effort. "We run 'til we drop."

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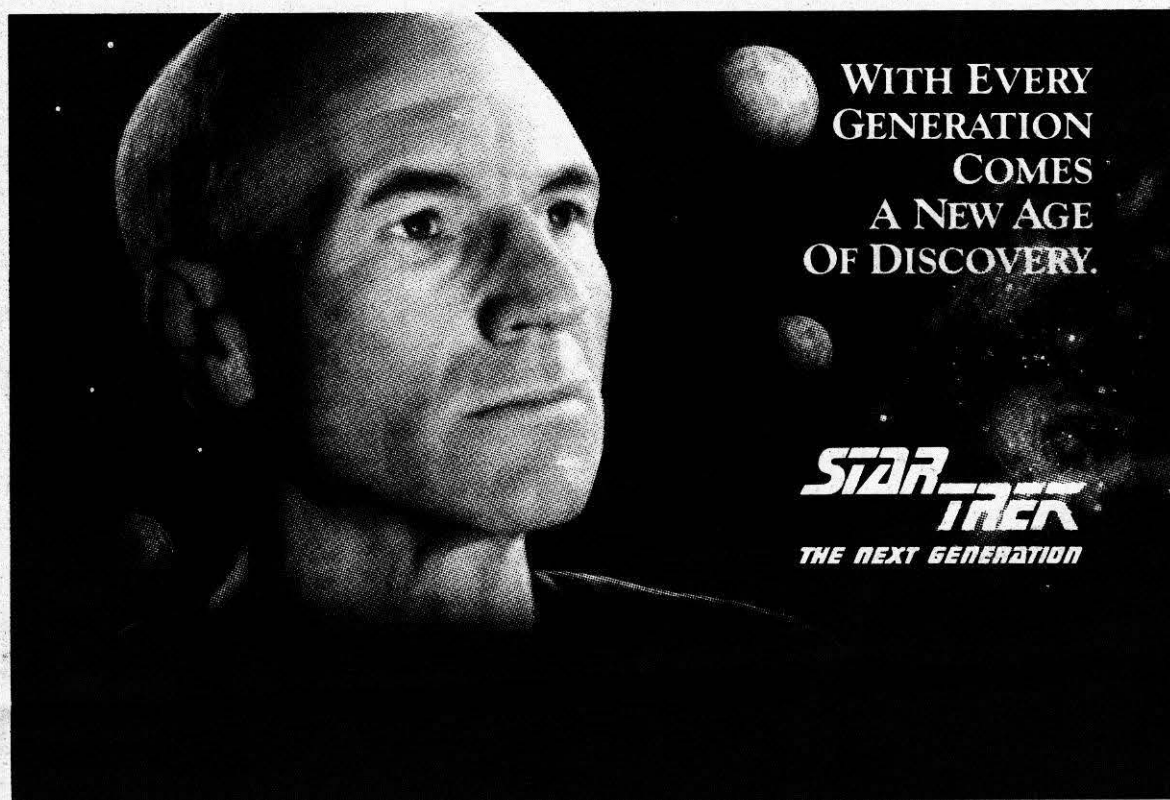
life

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1993

8

Warping into another dimension

"Our continuing mission: To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no one has gone before."



Patrick Stewart, who plays Captain Jean-Luc Picard, makes sure the *Enterprise* stays on target.

Where would a Klingon, a Betazoid, an android, and a handful of humans be able to work together?

No, it's not in a business supporting a new brand of multiculturalism; nor would it be in an embassy as the result of more European factions.

Rather, such a mix can be found on the bridge of the U.S.S. Starship *Enterprise*, the flagship of a United Federation of Planets. The *Enterprise* is the site of most of the action on "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Its purpose? "To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no one has gone before."

The seventh season of the show kicked off Saturday with the conclusion of an episode involving a Borg invasion of Federation territory.

Rumors are that this season could be the last for this particular incarnation of Gene Roddenberry's science

fiction epic. Then again, there are even more rumors that this isn't the last season. "That has not been officially confirmed by Paramount," said Jennifer Kissell, assistant to Diane Castro, publicist for "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Sounds like an awful lot of speculation from some very highly paid public relations executives for just one science fiction TV show. How could just one show cause such a fuss? Is the show just slick, produced for TV, escapism? Is it just high-tech visuals used to make a quick buck?

Probably not. Not only does the show have an astronomical number of zealous fans; the show also receives very positive reviews from television critics.

TV Guide, in the April 17-23, 1993 issue, rated Star Trek as the best science fiction program ever produced for television. That was the the original show. "Star Trek: TNG" receives praise for doing better than the original. The new "Star Trek" improves on all the

elements that made the original such a phenomenon.

"Star Trek: TNG" has incredible visual effects, an effective storyline, and top-quality acting. The show does not hinge its success on the use of science fiction. Rather, science fiction is only a vehicle used to communicate well-conceived human drama, such as an android having an affair with a human woman and interracial poker games among the ship's senior officers.

"Star Trek" also brought several advanced social concepts into our homes. When the U.S.S. *Enterprise* warped onto the television screens in 1966, it did so with an interracial, international crew comprised of men and women. During all the racial tensions of the 60s an African-American woman, Nichelle Nichols (Uhura), held a key position on the

**Watch
heroes
ride into
the sunset.**

bridge. During the height of the Cold War, a Russian, Walter Koenig (Chekov), worked harmoniously as part of the crew.

"Star Trek" has already taken the next step. "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," the latest edition to the Trek universe, premiered last January. This show has women in strong leading roles without acting cold, domineering, passively boring or "butch." This show makes its season premiere Sunday at 10 p.m. on channel 11, WVAH.

This show was created by Rick Berman and Michael Piller. When Roddenberry died in 1991, Berman succeeded him as executive producer of all the "Star Trek" shows. Berman may have learned Trek from the master, but he doesn't try to be Roddenberry. Proof of this is "Deep Space Nine," an innovative offshoot from the Star Trek theme involving a space station operating next to a wormhole in outer space.

This show is little darker, a little moodier, and full of attitude. The characters may be different, but is still very much the quality product viewers expect from the Trek universe.

Another beauty of the Trek shows is the portrayal of science in a positive manner.

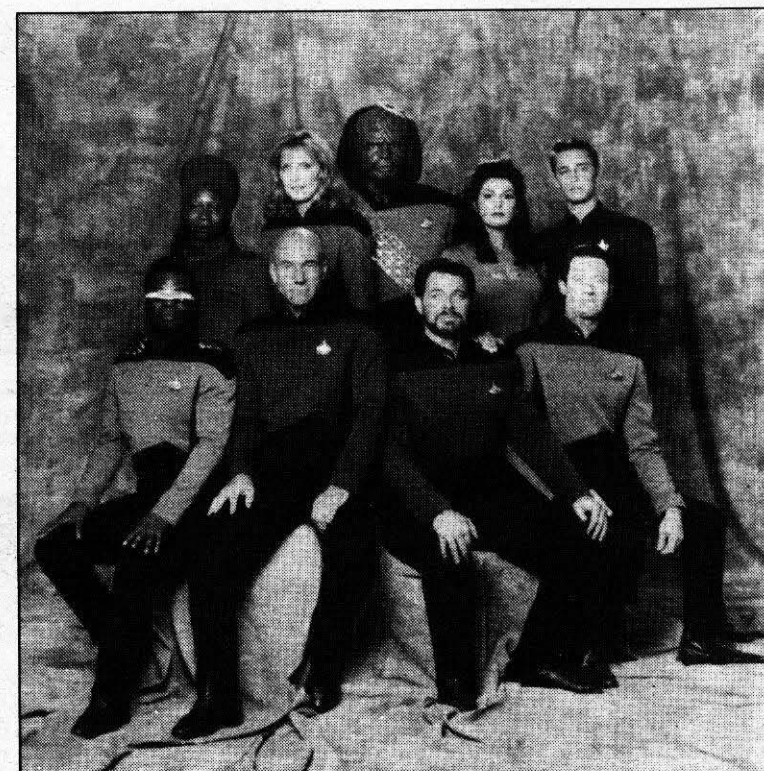
Most other Hollywood science fiction productions portray science as a vicious, evil force that will eventually destroy humanity. Also, the show may use state-of-the-art visual effects to tell a story, but this technology is never the focus of the show. The characters may use science to solve some problems, but it is their guile and intelligence that direct it.

Fans of the "Next Generation" shouldn't be too disappointed if the show really does depart from television. "Star Trek VII," the first "Next Generation" movie, will hit the big screen December 1994. Berman now writes the script to the movie with veteran Trek writers Ronald Moore and Brannon Braga. Braga is known for the dark, troubled tone to his writing. Braga also wrote some of the most action-packed episodes of the "Next Generation." Filming begins April 1994.

All the actors from the television program will be in the \$400 million dollar motion picture project. Leonard Nimoy, who played Spock in the original series, may direct this new movie.

If you're just entering the Trek universe, you can catch reruns of "Star Trek: TNG" weeknights at 10 on channel 11, WVAH.

The cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," top, from left): Whoopi Goldberg (Guinan), Gates McFadden (Dr. Beverly Crusher), Michael Dorn (Worf), Marina Sirtis (Counselor Deanna Troi), Wil Wheaton (Wesley Crusher). Bottom: LeVar Burton (Lt. Geordi La Forge), Patrick Stewart (Captain Picard), Jonathan Frakes (Commander William Riker), and Brent Spiner (Data).



Story by Everett Tackett, Reporter