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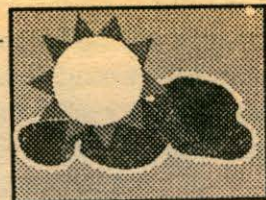
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Wednesday
Sunny, warmer
High in mid to upper 70s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY

Special faculty raises range \$1 to \$7,051

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

Dr. Dewey D. Sanders, professor of geology, was momentarily stumped when he was asked what he would do with his pay raise under the minimum salary schedule.

Sanders said he hasn't quite decided what to do with his extra \$1.

"I am sure that I'm not the only one who got a large raise like that," he said Tuesday.

Sanders was among 96 faculty members who received additional pay raises of more than \$2,000 mandated by the Legislature, according to figures released by university administrators.

Unfortunately for Sanders, his was the smallest.

The largest — \$7,051 — went to Dr. James O. Brumfield, associate professor, biological sciences, of the College of Science.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said the faculty members were given the pay raises to meet a salary schedule adopted in July 1989 but not funded until this year.

"It was funded this year with the faculty improvement fee," Karlet said.

The salary schedule is based on rank and years of experience.

Dr. Bertram W. Gross, president of Faculty Senate, and professor of communication

studies, said two situations could cause the additional pay raises: a faculty member who has been promoted and a faculty member who previously was not paid the minimum.

According to figures released by the administration, the largest amount went to the College of Liberal Arts — \$57,245 — and the smallest amount went to the Community and Technical College, \$16,153.

The push for equal pay among the sexes was reflected in the pay raises.

Men received a total of \$93,098, and women received \$92,421.

Please see RAISES, Page 6

ECOLOGICAL

Recycling plans should save \$\$

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Every month Marshall University produces approximately 100 tons of garbage which it will try to reduce by 20 percent by the end of the year through a recycling program.

"Old Main alone recycled 5294 pounds in July alone," Karen Kirtley, project assistant at auxiliary services, said.

"This is significant. The concrete benefit is the money saved for hauling the trash off," Dr. Richard Bady, associate professor of physics, said.

"We do get paid for this, but it is a break-even situation. It pays for our pick-up cost. Whatever money we do make goes to buying more recycling supplies such as receptacles," Kirtley said.

Marshall's recycling program now operates in Old Main, the Science Building, Prichard Hall, Harris Hall and the Memorial Student Center, Kirtley said.

The recycling program will include Corbly Hall, Smith Hall, the Fine Arts

Building and Gullickson Hall by the end of October. The rest of campus should be on-line by the end of the year, Kirtley said.

Cardboard items are also collected for recycling at Marshall. "Since March we've recycled 70 thousand pounds of cardboard. Before this, this cardboard was going to the landfill," Kirtley said.

"Most people think about recycling in terms of landfills, but there are trees to consider as well. It takes 17 trees to make one ton of paper," Kirtley said.

"We definitely want to get into aluminum recycling on-line on campus. Now students have to put one can at a time into the receptacles," Kirtley said.

Students can now bring their aluminum cans to receptacles in the Memorial Student Center and on 18th Street between Holderby Hall and Twin Towers. They can bring their cardboard items to receptacles at Holderby Hall, the Memorial Student Center parking lot and the Sorrell Maintenance Building on 20th Avenue.

U. Heights 'obstacle course'

By Stephen T. Keyser
Reporter

When Mike Blitz comes home to University Heights along Rt. 60 East, he must overcome a series of obstacles before entering his apartment. Getting stuck in the mud, fighting with a difficult security gate, and calling out for help to get into his apartment have become daily chores for the Marshall University sophomore.

These tasks are more difficult for Blitz because he has to tackle them in a wheelchair.

Blitz states that University Heights, owned and

operated by Marshall University, is neglecting the needs of handicapped tenants.

"They are neglecting these apartments. You can't get a wheelchair into the bathrooms, and there are no handrails around the tubs or toilets," Blitz said. "Outside, I have to unlock a chain link cable and go through mud ruts to get into my apartment."

Blitz says he has spoken with Residence Services on several occasions, but no action has taken place.

Larry Crowder, assistant director of residence services, says they are currently working on the problems at University Heights.

"We have not been ignoring this gentlemen. We have always had an open line of communication," Crowder said. "We having contract bidding that will take care of the problems within 30 to 45 days."

Crowder said the plans include two new elevated parking spaces and a ramp. He also said they are working to consolidate six apartments into three handicap accessible apartments.

Crowder blames bureaucracy for the delay by saying, "The problems will be taken care of but as with any state agency it takes time to get the paperwork. The university is ahead of the game."

In light of an injury he suffered early Friday morning while leaving his apartment, Blitz said, he met with his lawyer Tuesday to consider a lawsuit against the university.

Blitz said, several stitches burst in his amputated leg when he fell out of his chair. He said the accident occurred in a rough, grassy area where the sidewalk stops. "Talk is cheap. They have had plenty of time to make these changes," Blitz said.



Photo by Billy Carroll

Mike Blitz, resident of University Heights, displays obstacle

RESIDENTIAL

Dormitory students call for more input

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

Students vented their gripes about residence services offices at an open forum Monday night at Laidley Hall.

Participants complained that they don't have any role in decision-making and that the dormitories are poorly maintained.

"My intention was merely to get us all together so we could discuss our concerns and maybe come up with some way of making our voice heard," said Matt Bromund, Washington, D.C., sophomore.

Bromund said his major concern is that the money students pay is not benefitting them.

"I hope we have a group of students who are interested and concerned about the way our residence halls are being administered," Bromund said.

One student at the meeting said she feels hassled by the university, especially by resi-

dence services. "I am paying them to sit in their offices and just make excuses not to see me that day or fill out paper work and not be seen," she said.

"Another student said that overall, residence services is doing an adequate job and maybe students are just not adapting to change.

Bromund said changes are going to occur, but students should not be victimized by them.

Student Body President Michael D. Miller said it will take time for the situation to improve.

"It's good to see emotion out of the students," Miller said. "A lot of times it is not nice to see it come to this point."

Miller also said someone should have contacted student government earlier.

"I haven't heard a lot of these complaints and I didn't know that a lot of this was going on."

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant director for residence services,

Please see FORUM, page 6

This & that

Bush shows he's a little bit country

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His successor messes around with a saxophone.

Now former President Bush is hitting the country music circuit.



Bush

Bush is scheduled to appear live on The Nashville Network's "Nashville Now" show next Tuesday when it originates from the

Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio.

Also scheduled on the 90-minute talk-variety program are country stars Sammy Kershaw, Johnny Rodriguez and the Geezinslaw Brothers.

When he was president, Bush said he listened to country music on the radio. Country stars like Lee Greenwood, Loretta Lynn and the Oak Ridge Boys accompanied him on campaign stops.

It will be the final week of shows for "Nashville Now" host Ralph Emery, who is retiring.

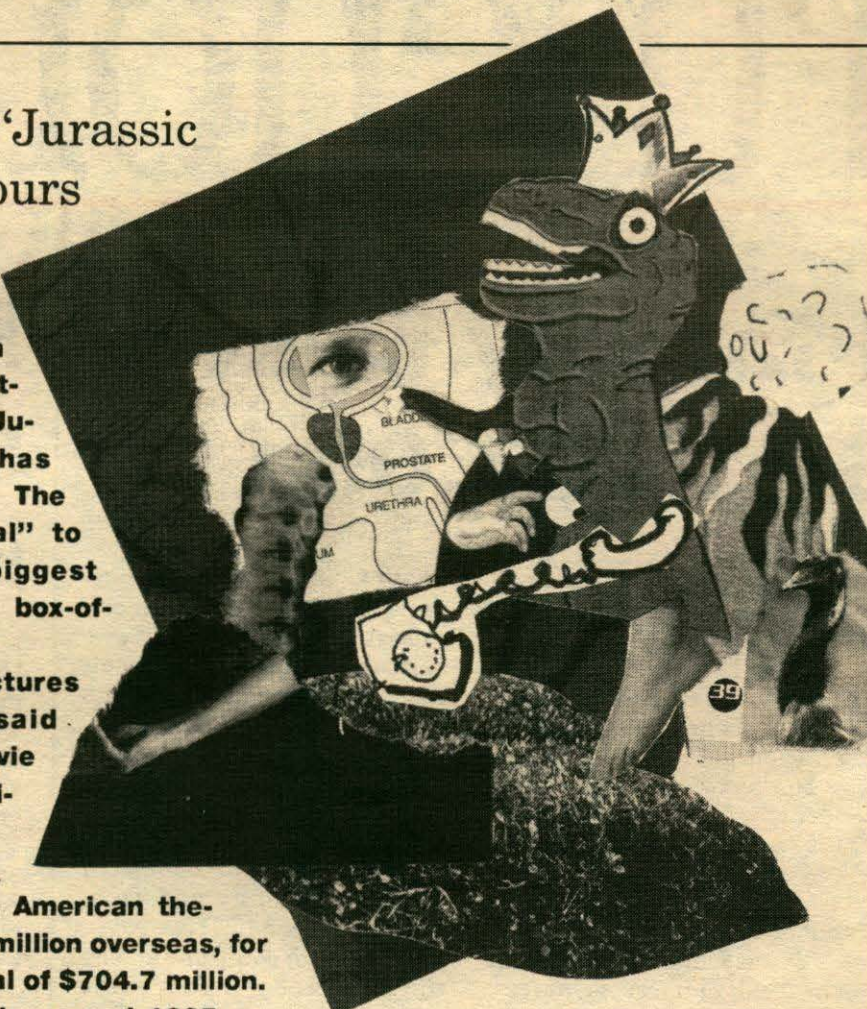
Owwwch. 'Jurassic Park' devours 'E.T.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg has outdone himself: "Jurassic Park" has overtaken "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" to become the biggest moneymaker in box-office history.

Universal Pictures on Monday said Spielberg's movie about cloned dinosaurs has grossed \$325.7 million in North American theaters and \$379 million overseas, for a worldwide total of \$704.7 million.

In its 1982 release and 1985 re-release, "E.T." brought in \$701.4 million: \$399.8 million domestically and \$301.6 million internationally.

When "E.T." came out, however, ticket prices were much lower: \$2.94 on average nationally vs. more than \$5.10 now.



By Don Pendleton

"Jurassic Park" is still not highest-grossing domestic movie.

Not yet, at least.

"E.T." made \$359.2 million in its initial release, compared with \$325.7 million for "Jurassic Park" so far.

FYI

Today

MU Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For information, call 696-6623.

Gamma Beta Phi scholastic honorary will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday

College of Liberal Arts senators will be between Old Main and Smith Hall at 12:15 p.m. having refreshments and handing out pamphlets.

Coming up

Helping Hands volunteer tutoring program will be from Oct. 18 to Nov. 19 at Spring Hill Elementary. There will be an information session at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in MSC 2E10. For more information, call 523-2947.



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An elderly woman who enjoyed taking early morning walks around a pond near her home was attacked and eaten by alligators. Authorities were unsure how the animals got to 70-year-old Grace Eberhart, and said suicide had not been ruled out.

Clinton says U.S. may resume nuclear tests

By Dan Biers
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — China detonated a nuclear device underground today, defying an international moratorium on nuclear testing and a personal plea from President Clinton. The government said it needs to develop nuclear weapons for its self-defense.

In response, Clinton directed the U.S. Energy Department to prepare for possible resumption of underground nuclear testing.

"The United States deeply regrets this action. We urge China to refrain from further

Clinton directed the U.S. Energy Department to prepare for possible resumption of underground nuclear testing, Tuesday.

nuclear tests and to join the other nuclear powers in a global moratorium," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

As foreign governments denounced the test, picked up by seismic monitors, China said it will stop nuclear tests only after a comprehensive test-ban treaty is in place.

In a statement acknowledging the detonation, Beijing re-

peated its vow not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," said the statement, read over China Central Broadcasting radio station.

"China has always exercised utmost restraint on nuclear testing," it said.

In a clear reference to the

United States, the statement said it was up to countries with the largest nuclear arsenals to "bear the special responsibility by taking the lead to cut down their own nuclear development."

It pledged China will work with other countries to achieve a test-ban treaty "no later than 1996," but made no promise regarding testing before an agreement is reached.

Seismic monitors picked up the blast early today in far northwestern China, said the London-based Verification Technology Information Center and the Swedish defense research agency FAO.

"So far 71 seismic stations have detected the explosion. More will pick it up as time goes by once they realize it is on their seismometers," said Vipin Gupta of the Verification Technology Information Center, which accurately forecast China's last nuclear tests, in 1992.

The test could undermine the moratorium on nuclear testing being observed by the world's four other acknowledged nuclear powers, the United States, Russia, France and Britain.

It could also undermine Clinton's push for a permanent ban on nuclear testing.

U.N. seeks return of captured American in Somalia

By Reid G. Miller
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations said today it was seeking the safe return of an American helicopter pilot captured by Somali militiamen and was imploring the Somalis to treat him humanely.

Concerns for the safety of the pilot and other missing Americans were heightened by

photos and film that showed the brutal display of the body of a U.S. serviceman in Mogadishu on Monday.

The body was dragged through the streets of the Somali capital at the end of a rope, surrounded by cheering, dancing supporters of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

An unidentified Somali cameraman also filmed Army

Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, clad in an olive green T-shirt with his legs covered by a blanket, being questioned by his captors.

Durant's face displayed a number of what appeared to be fresh cuts and scratches and he appeared to be somewhat dazed. His answers came hesitantly.

"We consider the way they were displayed very barbaric,"

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said today in a telephone interview from Mogadishu. He said the United Nations was also seeking to retrieve the remains of the soldiers.

The pictures drew a warning from President Clinton, who said Monday that if any U.S. soldiers were mistreated, "the United States—not the United Nations—will view this very

gravely and take appropriate action."

Reports from Mogadishu indicated at least a dozen U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday in fierce fighting. Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered 220 more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The current U.N. force is 28,000, including 4,700 Americans.

Yeltsin cans opponents

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin strengthened his victory over hard-line enemies Tuesday, sacking three officials even as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering Parliament and soldiers searched for more dead.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building died down during the day Tuesday.

Russian television said authorities suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

The government assigned lawyers to the leaders of the rebellion—former vice president Aleander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. Officials were considering what charges would be filed against them, as they sat behind bars with their followers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov.

Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday, igniting fires that blackened the top third of the so-called White House. An odor of smoke still hung over parts of Moscow.

"A wave of hatred and death was stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabinet said in a statement. "The seeds of a political split in Russia have been uprooted. Now, creative work is needed."

Yeltsin's "creative work" could include living up to promises to improve the economy,

holding elections and convicting the parliament leaders who defied who sought for more than a year to hinder him.

Yeltsin is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis.

Hundreds rallied in St. Petersburg to support a Russian nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled Tuesday.

"Yeltsin is a murderer!" the crowd chanted.

The violence grew out of Yeltsin's effort to halt parliamentary intransigence by dissolving the body on Sept. 21. Hard-liners barricaded themselves inside for nearly two weeks, until their supporters' riots prompted Yeltsin to attack the parliament building.

Koresh planned surrender

NEW YORK — Late in the evening before his death, David Koresh dictated his interpretation of the first of the Seven Seals foretelling the end of the world.

The cult leader had promised the FBI four days earlier that he and his armed followers would come out peacefully after he finished the tract.

But the FBI considered it just another delaying tactic and attacked the compound near Waco, Texas, with tear gas the next morning.

As the place went up in flames and 85 men, women and children died, one disciple jumped from a second-floor window, escaping with a computer disk carrying Koresh's final words.

A 12-page transcription of the last testament of David Koresh, released to The Associated Press on Monday, shows he was seriously at work on the translation, and some passages indicate he was planning to end the standoff peacefully, said his attorney.

Officials are completing an investigation of the assault.

Bill Carter, an FBI spokesman, said the agency could not comment on the tract because of pending cases against 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents Feb. 28 during a raid to arrest the 33-year-old Koresh on weapons charges.

An ATF spokesman said his agency was under similar constraints.

Tabor and Phillip Arnold, two religion scholars who communicated with both Koresh and the FBI during the siege, said the tract proves Koresh was serious.

"He would have come out," said Arnold, executive director of the Reunion Institute in Houston, a foundation for the study of religion. "I'm convinced of it," he said.

Throughout the 51-day standoff, Koresh reported he was waiting for a divine mandate, while federal agents tried to force the Davidians out.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1993

our view

Students stop being puppets

▼ **The Issue:** Campus residents are crying out against an office move.

Students don't matter.

That's what more people are discovering as administrators make decisions that affect students without consulting them or giving them notice.

It began last week with the administration's replacement of students' rooms on the first floor of Laidley Hall with Residence Services offices. Laidley residents say the move is creating a housing shortage problems. Last week, some students were packed in study rooms in Holderby Hall.

For many students, it's not the move that is so upsetting, but the idea that administrators are taking students' money and initiating projects without informing or consulting them first.

A lot of people are upset, and the debate is opening up a whole new can of worms.

Students believe they are being pushed around, and many are questioning and confronting administrators' actions.

That's why several Laidley residents last week circulated petitions. At a meeting with Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, students presented 150 signatures of students who are against replacing rooms with offices.

During the meeting, students expressed their complaints. They weren't given information concerning the move, and their opinions weren't even considered, they say.

Grose said the offices were moved to make residence services more accessible to students and to create room in Old Main for other offices.

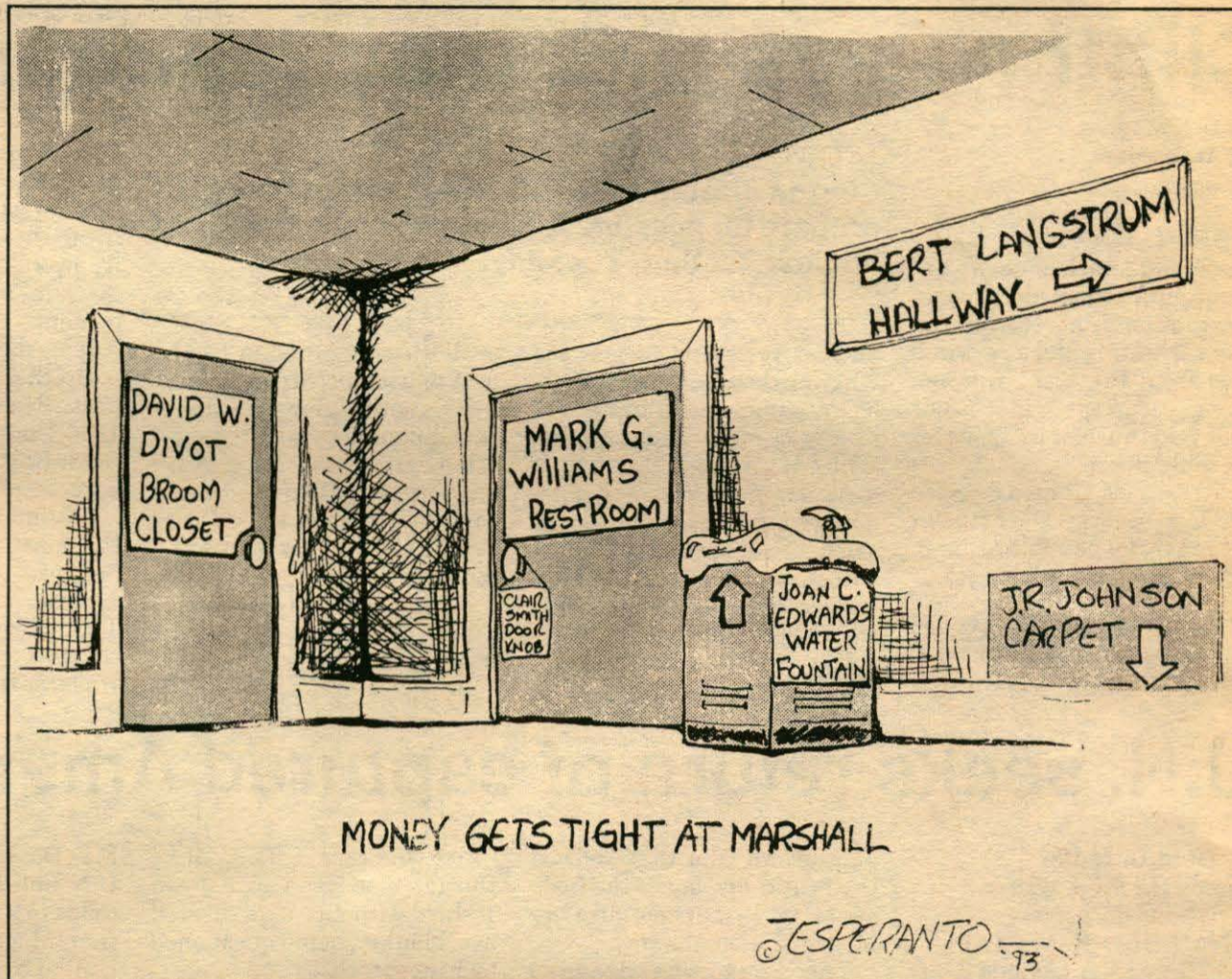
Grose said, "I am hearing you, and I've learned a lot. [But] I don't want to cross over the line where I'm doing the managing of residence services..."

In other words, he can't help.

To get students' complaints out in the open, Student Body President Mike Miller, Residence Hall Association members and students met Monday night in Laidley Hall. Some students asked why there isn't enough money to improve dorms, but enough to upgrade residence hall offices.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant director for residence services, was the only administrator present, and she declined to comment.

Although students are shouting, it doesn't look like many officials are listening. Granted, only a couple thousand students live in the dorms, and off-campus students might not care about housing problems. But if officials can dismiss one group's concerns, they easily can do it to another.



letters

NEA encourages exchange of ideas

To the editor:

To quote June Wayne, "The arts are the rain forests of society. They produce the oxygen of freedom, and they are the early warning system when freedom is in danger."

I find it incredibly ironic that Robert Painter chose to do an article which (although he denies it) clearly calls for censorship during National Banned Books Week.

Citing "strange" artworks, Painter pontificates that the purpose of the NEA is "to promote the production of works that the private sector would find too offensive or repulsive to fund."

(I don't know where he got the idea that one could choose where one's money went after you pay your taxes. If he's right, then I'd like all my money going to repair the potholes on my grandmother's street.)

Aside from his article reeking of homophobia, Painter goes on to say that art has an agenda, it reeks of political content, which he finds fault in because (in his words) "a lecture on socialism may only be appropriately delivered only be a professor with training in political science."

This is the most ignorant statement I have ever read.

Art, by its very nature is political, and a lecture on art or socialism may be delivered by anyone who understands the issue. (Since you are a medical student, for example, are you qualified to write about the issues you are covering? No. But do you do it? Yes.)

To eliminate NEA funding would deny thousands of potential artists

▼ Letters



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

expression for their ideas. It would subject art to a popularity contest, and often the best art is not popular at all.

What about Michaelangelo's David? The Venus de Milo? The works of Gustave Dore?

These works were considered controversial in their day to say the least, but look how much poorer the world would be without them.

The NEA's true purpose is to serve as a safety net for art; that is, even when private funding falters, the government helps to promote the free exchange of ideas, however personally offensive you may find them.

So the next time you feel like indulging in a little sexual McCarthyism, Robert, I suggest you read the First Amendment.

You might just be surprised at what you read.

Jim McDermott
Huntington junior

First lady needs credit for plan

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Painter's article of Sept. 23, in which the health care issue that President Clinton's wife submitted to him for consideration.

I have trouble trying to understand if Mr. Painter objects to the plan or the fact it was submitted by a woman. It is becoming very clear that the women's movement has and is making many valuable contributions to this country. Mrs. Clinton should be applauded for her efforts and perhaps addressed with a little more respect, rather than just referring to her as Hillary. If this plan was submitted by Mr. Dole, I'm sure Mr. Painter would have shown more respect for him than he has shown for Mrs. Clinton's efforts.

I do agree with Mr. Painter that a free market economy should be left alone, but to state that the complex problems of this country will better be served by that type of thinking is shocking. The health care issue in this country is a problem that we must face and resolve, or do we leave it to our children to face. We as Americans are already dealing with a past conservative administrative that has tripled the national debt and burdened our children for generations. I would assume that is another conservative approach to complex problems.

I question Mr. Painter's real motive for his views. Perhaps it is a little self-serving seeing that he is a future medical professional. Is the real issue cost Mr. Painter or perhaps possible reduction of future wealth?

John Allen Queen
Virgin Islands and Miami senior

The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 17

The Parthenon, Marshall University's 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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Wednesday Oct. 6, 1993

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Letters continued from page 4

Dorm office isn't doing its job

To the editor:

Pursuant to the recent discussions of the negligence of Residence Services, I would like to add a few more comments about how their move has affected me and the other residents of Laidley.

As you may or may not know, Residence Services called all potential first floor residents of Laidley during the summer to inform them of the change... sort of.

When I was called in late July, I was told that they were remodeling the first floor to make student rooms more accommodating.

I have heard rumors that R.A.V.E. funds had increased enough in "well-behaved" Laidley to warrant them installing carpet on the first floor this year and the second and third floors in following years.

I thus accepted a room on the third floor with relatively little angst, thinking I could have my first floor room back eventually. Little did I know that not only was Residence Services hoarding the first floor (after much renovation, of course), but also that there would be no Academic Community Environment floor in Laidley this year.

This meant of the three things I wanted in a Laidley room (first floor, ACE, and single), two of them were taken from me with no consultation or compensation. Why?

Residence Services supposedly moved to Laidley to "be closer to the students" to serve them better. This, from all observable signs, is a lie. Not a single improvement has been done to Laidley that involves the area that the students employ, and, in addition, Residence Services has actually un-

improved Laidley to make their offices nicer.

The formal lounge on the first floor, the only lounge left open after the overcrowding crisis, was literally one of the most beautiful rooms on campus.

My friend's mother anonymously donated many of the items that decorate that lounge, including pictures, books, lamps, tables and other items.

Residence Services promptly took many of the pictures (intended for the use of students in the Formal Lounge) and used them to decorate their new, air-conditioned, oversized offices.

Meanwhile, the rest of the building, where the students are, has no air-conditioning, no carpet, is not allowed to use the elevator, and has bathrooms and rooms in a state of despair.

The drinking fountain on the third floor has been broken for two weeks, but not a soul has arrived to fix it. If that fountain were on the first floor (near Residence Services), it probably would have been taken care of the same day. "Residence Services" is apparently a misnomer.

We all know that overcrowding this year has created a real problem with housing. We also know that Residence Services has neither enough foresight to plan the number of students to be living on campus in any given year, nor do they have any concern for what happens to the unexpected and expected students.

Residence Services has a job to do: to make sure that all residents are getting what they pay for. Instead of remodeling their offices, why not revamp their department? That's my suggestion.

Jill Jerzyk
North Canton junior

Chairman plans improvements

By John Jimenez
Reporter

The recently appointed head of the Department of Art has his work cut out for him.

Professor Robert Rowe has been appointed interim chairman of the department, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice-president of academic affairs. Rowe will temporarily replace Professor Michael Cornfeld who is on sabbatical for the 1993-94 school year.

Some problems Rowe will face include: finding studio and class room space, expanding the photography program, and getting more faculty members.

"The advantage in having Robert Rowe interim chairman is continuity," Gould said.

Rowe managed the art department's graphic design program, so he knows what he's facing, Gould said.

Rowe said, "Right now we're renovating the computer labs, adding two scanners and a color printer."

"There are over a hundred graphic design majors enrolled this year so we need more computers. We'll be adding five more Macintosh computers to our lab, bringing the total number of workstations up to twelve."

The department also is considering the purchase of software for computer animation,

"Sometimes we're ending up having to teach classes in the hallway."

Robert Rowe,
Art professor

Rowe said.

Space is one concern Marshall's art majors have.

Rebecca Rector, Weston senior and graphics design major, said, "They need more room for the studio classes."

"When you're painting a still-life it's a problem because there are so many people packed in your class that you can't see what it is you're painting. You need some personal space," Rector said.

Rowe said, "One of my top goals is to get more space for the art department."

"Sometimes we're ending up having to teach classes in the hallway."

Rowe said his main priority is the photography program, saying it is the third largest concentration, but has no classrooms or studio space.

Rowe's secondary goal focuses on the discrepancy in the size of the art department's faculty in comparison to the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Department of Music.

The College of Fine Arts roster states that for 1993-94, the

art department has 10 full-time faculty members, whereas the music department has 22 and the theatre/dance department, six.



Rowe

According to Fall 1992 enrollment figures provided by the art department, there were 158 art majors at Marshall compared to 43 music majors and 44 theater majors.

"We don't have enough teachers to properly critique your work or give you any personal attention in the studio classes," Rector said.

Rowe said the art department constantly petitions the Dean for money to get more faculty members.

Rowe said some of his other goals includes improving the placement program for graphic design graduates and working on the artist in residence program.

The resident program involves having professional artists teach studio and lecture classes while living and working in the Huntington area.

Professor Robert Rowe has been part of Marshall's art faculty since 1980. In addition to his duties as chairman he is the area coordinator for Marshall's graphic design and photography programs.

'Hee Haw' finally gone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The cornfield from "Hee Haw" has been placed in storage. Nurse Good Body has treated her last patient. The Empty Arms Hotel has accepted its final guest.

"Hee Haw," the cornball TV show that's out of production for the first time since 1969, has gone to hayseed heaven.

But cable TV's The Nashville Network gives another saaaaaaaa-lute to the hour-long show by airing reruns every Saturday at 10 p.m. EDT.

Ridiculed by some but embraced by others because of its Dogpatch look and outlook, "Hee Haw" became one of the longest running programs in TV history. There are 600 shows in the vault for rebroadcast.

The last syndicated "Hee Haw" show aired in June. Except for seven months in 1971, the program had been broadcast constantly for 24 years.

It is tempting to say that there will be no more new "Hee Haw" jokes, but then, no joke ever broadcast on "Hee Haw" was new. An example:

Grandpa Jones to Junior Samples: "Junior, I saw you riding on a mule and your wife was walking behind you. Why was that?"

Samples: "My wife ain't GOT no mule."

Nearly every country music star was on the show at least once. Singer-actress Gunilla Hutton, who played the fetching Nurse Good Body on "Hee Haw," believes reruns will draw strong ratings.

Faculty-student lunch program beginning today

Students wanting to gain an insight into professors, and their table manners, will get a chance beginning this week.

The Residence Hall Faculty-Student Lunch Series begins today, allowing students who live in the dorms to take a teacher to lunch.

Linda Rowe, assistant director of residence services, said the idea is to create "a more human environment" by allowing students to have close interaction with their teachers outside the classroom. "Faculty members themselves find our program professionally and personally rewarding," she said.

Rowe said about 40 faculty members have participated in past years, and she hopes the program creates as much response as before. "The reaction is more and more each year."

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FORUM

From Page 1

declined to comment after the meeting. She said she attended to hear students' concerns, not to make a statement.

Miller at one point discussed SGA programs in general, such as efforts to bring cable TV to the dormitories.

Bromund said he was glad to see the student body president at the meeting, but that participants wanted answers about the current situation, not a speech on SGA accomplishments.

Some students said they don't understand why there isn't any money to improve the dormitories while the residence services office is being upgraded.

Miller said there isn't enough money to make improvements to the building. "There was a 1.5 percent budget cut from the state of West Virginia, which was retroactive," he said.

RAISES

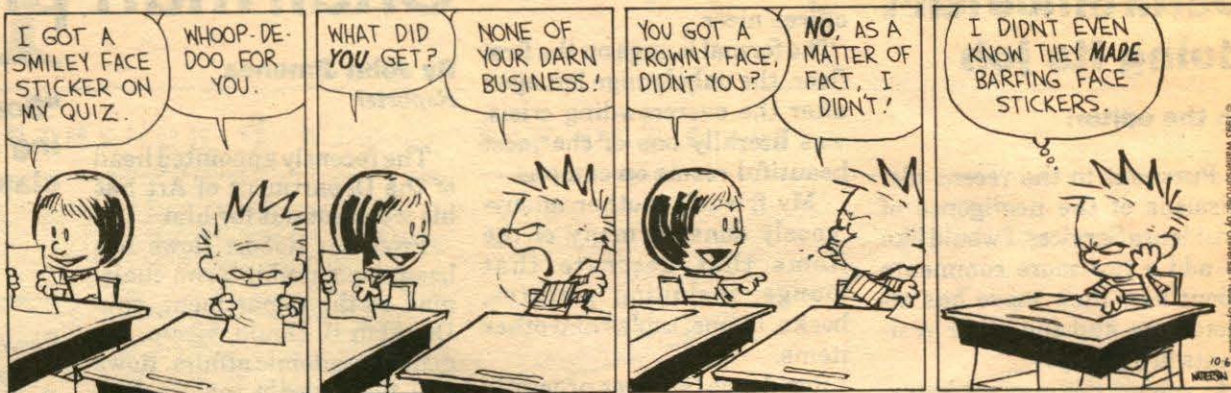
From Page 1

The raises:

- Community and Technical College-D. Donathan, \$1,370; B. Jarrell, \$1,242; M. Kentley, \$3,979; N. Lowe, \$998; S. Banks, \$1,576; W. Skean, \$406; G. Smith, \$1,569; M. Tomblin, \$157; L. Wilkinson, \$4,857.
- College of Education: R. Angel, \$2,025; S. Banks, \$1,002; C. Barnett, \$1,177; J. Boyce, \$735; V. Eash, \$1,310; R. Evans, \$832; S. Ferrell, \$1,383; G. Lowery, \$4,708; B. Guyer, \$2,145; D. Hall, \$538; S. Linnenkohl, \$94; A. Maynard Jr., \$1,443; W. McDowell, \$73; L. Olson, \$73; E. Pendarvis, \$1,728; P. Prey, \$1,673; C. Reese, \$1,448; E. Stepp Jr., \$1,909; D. Stern, \$1,678.
- College of Fine Arts: D. Castleberry, \$2,088; W. Dobbe, \$1,068; E. Bingham, \$3,501; L. Eikum-Dob, \$4,789; L. Sticker, \$1,459; W. Lemke, \$1,111; M. Murphy, \$3,100; B. Miller, \$2,135; M. Pettsya, \$4,023; R. Rowe, \$1,550.
- College of Liberal Arts: K. Ambrose, \$2,204; E. Baker, \$87; M. Brown, \$1,343; C. Brammer, \$2,563; C. Perkins, \$905; C. Dolmetach, \$1,440; R. Duke, \$2,292; L. Erickson, \$764; F. Hensley, \$1,707; N. Freiden, \$627; J. Gilliland, \$2,292; J. Guttman, \$1,037; R. Johnson, \$5,755; M. Lindberg, \$1,808; C. Lloyd, \$1,266; S. Lumpkin, \$4,042; W. McCoy, \$328; J. Mead, \$1,524; S. Mewaldt, \$2,045; W. Palmer, \$1,148; R. Bookwalter, \$1,806; M. Riddel, \$500; J. Riemer, \$858; S. Dameron, \$1,557; R. Sawrey, \$1,464; H. Shaver, \$414; K. Simpkins, \$1,530; D. Spindel, \$1,801; T. Stewart Jr., \$2,143; A. Stringer, \$4,621; E. Taft, \$1,280; S. Thomas Jr., \$1,143; J. Vielkind, \$1,527; S. Winn, \$1,419.
- College of Nursing: B. Davis, \$1,792; J. Devos, \$2,549; B. Douglas, \$4,062; J. Fotos, \$4,751; G. Morton, \$6,323; L. Rogers, \$2,411; J. Sortet, \$4,289.
- College of Science: D. Adkins, \$2,068; G. Anderson, \$2,101; R. Bady, \$903; R. Bellis, \$2,091; B. Brown, \$3,172; J. Brumfield, \$7,051; H. Elmore, \$2,068; D. Evans, \$1,944; M. Hight, \$2,075; J. Hubbard, \$1,604; M. Little, \$1,944; R. Martino, \$1,692; N. Orsini, \$1,720; G. Rubin, \$1,591; D. Sanderson, \$1; M. Seidel, \$2,068; R. Taylor, \$1,036.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

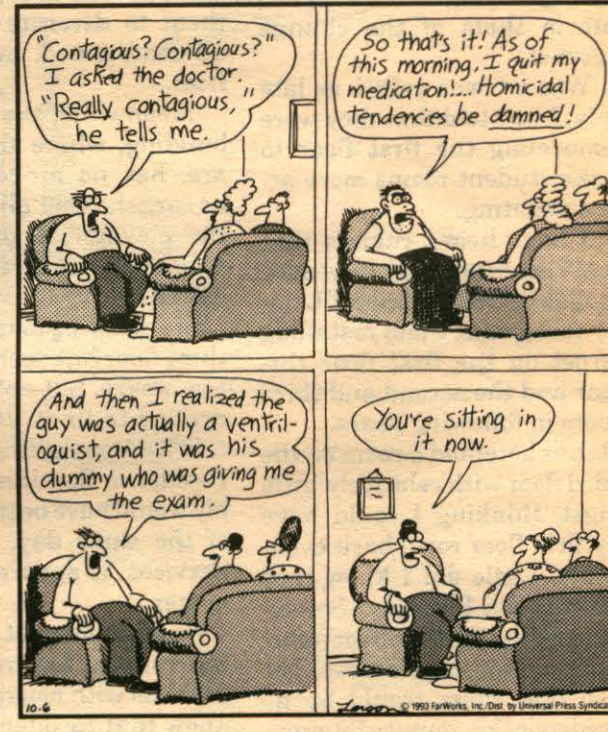
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hell's Cafeteria



Classic conversation stoppers

Aerobics to academics, she sets goals

By L.A. Selbe
Reporter

She's into aerobics, hopes to begin taking piano lessons next semester, is the new Coordinator for Greek Affairs, and she's only 24.

While Anessa Hamilton's life in Huntington is definitely busy, she says the pace here is much slower than in her hometown of Cleveland, Ohio.

When she talks about Cleveland, Hamilton becomes very excited. "It's an up and growing city," she said of her hometown. The social life, new places to shop and "most definitely the nightlife" have Hamilton homesick.

Although said she hasn't found much excitement in Huntington, she has gone to a mov-

ie recently. She saw the new Bruce Willis movie and said it was action packed. However, Hamilton said "The Untouchables" is still her favorite.

Halle Berry is an actress that Hamilton tries to follow. In high school, they were both members of the cheerleading squad. "She lived right up the street," Hamilton said. "She and my sister were best friends." Hamilton is proud of Berry's accomplishments and keeps track of her career.

Also while in high school, Hamilton participated in gymnastics and was a singer in a 12-member acappella choir.

After high school, Hamilton received her B.S. degree in business from the historically black Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. While there, she

became a member of the Alpha Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

When explaining the significance of the Greekdom in her life, Hamilton said it has significance for many African-Americans. "The Greek system unites African-American students. It instills a sense of tradition and responsibility as well as academics," Hamilton said.

Hamilton attended Ohio University in Athens and received her master's degree. One of her remaining goals is to receive a doctoral degree.

She'd also like to return to Shaw University and teach with the ultimate goal of possibly becoming president of a university someday. Hamilton said her goals might change,

Actress Halle Berry lived just up the street from Anessa Hamilton when the new coordinator of Greek Affairs was growing up.

but as for now, she just wants to be happy.

In her office, cards and pictures of family, friends and sorority sisters keep her from becoming too homesick. Also, she tries to stay busy at work.

"I've been very blessed," Hamilton said. In her life, she credits God as being her most significant influence. Her advice to students is "Believe in yourself or no one else will."

Former NFL star to speak at MU

A former NFL player will speak at Marshall Thursday about playing hard and drinking hard.

Calvin Hill, former all-pro running back for the Cleveland Browns, and current vice president of the organization, will speak at the Student Center at 7 pm Thursday in the Don Morris room.

Hill was Rookie of the Year in 1969 as a member of the Dallas Cowboys, participated with that team in the 1972 and 1973 Super Bowls and later played for the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Browns.

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Marshall University's Bridget Repsher, a junior outside hitter, was named the Southern Conference Volleyball Player-of-the-Week for the week of Oct. 4.

HOT BATS Lady Herd victorious

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

Many athletes say the hardest single act in sports is solidly hitting a fast-moving ball with a bat.

Right now that appears to be the strength of the Marshall women's softball team, said Head Coach Louie Berndt.

The softball team played a round-robin tournament last weekend in Portsmouth, Ohio, and came back to Huntington with a 3-1 record.

"We hit the ball really well this weekend," Berndt said.

Junior Jeanne Noble, an outfielder of Milton, crushed two home runs and went 8 for 15 in the four games. Freshmen Carrie Hinkle of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Brandi Northup of Fullerton, Calif., also had good weekends at the plate.

"Overall, we had a very good offensive battery," Berndt said.

"Louie expects the best of every player, every day. She likes to joke around, but you know when on the field that it's time to be serious."

Jeanne Noble

The Lady Herd won its first three games of the tournament before dropping its last match-up to Shawnee State of Portsmouth, 10-2.

Berndt said Marshall's pitching was solid. Freshman Misty Frost of Circleville, Ohio, had a good weekend on the mound, winning both games.

Noble has been providing the experience for the young team since she transferred to Marshall after two impressive seasons at Morehead State, Berndt said. She started every game during her two years with the Eagles and batted .365.

"As young as the team is, it is very important for Jeanne to be a leader," Berndt said. "Although she is still learning our system, Jeanne's experience makes her a good role model for the younger players."

Noble said the coaching styles of Berndt and assistant coach Becky Harrison are a far cry from the more laid back approach of Morehead.

"Louie expects the best of every player, every day," Noble said. "She likes to joke around, but you know when on the field that it's time to be serious. I'm still learning every day. They are very knowledgeable and teach us things most of us have never thought of."

The softball team is finished for the fall and will resume play in March 4.

Intramural games something for all

By Kelly Blake
Reporter

Marshall intramurals are in full swing with something for everyone, said Tom Lovins, recreational sports director.

Sports going on now are softball, beach volleyball, indoor volleyball and tennis. Playoffs for softball and beach volleyball will be this week. Today is the last day for tennis competition.

"I'd rather not tell the status of the teams going into the playoffs because they could change as I speak," Lovins said. "Only two sports have been completed at this time."

Tug-of-war champions Alpha Tau Omega, in the Fraternity Division; Sixth Floor Holderby, in the Residence Hall Division; and Third Floor Twin Towers West, in the Womens Division.

Track and field team winners included Fraternity

Division, Alpha Tau Omega; Residence Hall Division, Sixth Floor Holderby; Open Division, PROWL; and a tie in the Womens Division between Third Floor TTW and Sixth Floor Buskirk.

Lovins said there is often confusion among students about the different divisions in intramurals.

"The National League and American League are only rankings for basketball," he said. "The National League is for more skilled players and the American League for the less skilled. The others are pretty clear."

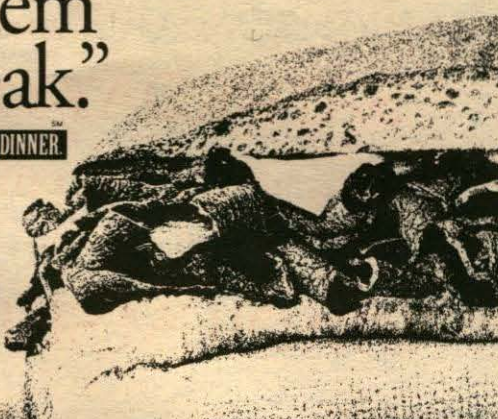
Basketball registration will be Oct. 25-Nov. 3 and the first day of play will be Nov. 8.

No new sports have been introduced to the Intramural Office although a campus wide-program, Marshall Timex Fitness Week, will take place Oct. 18-23.

The week includes campus aerobics and a fitness swim.

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WVU enjoys best start since 1988

CHARLESTON (AP) — Running backs who fumble get bench time at West Virginia and quarterbacks who throw interceptions end up handing off.

But who can complain about coach Don Nehlen's methods? The Mountaineers have won their first four games and are ranked 24th in the nation.

Nehlen, who earlier this season played a true freshman at running back after his starters began fumbling, reined in quarterback Jake Kelchner after Kelchner threw two first-half interceptions in a 14-13 win over Virginia Tech last Saturday.

"He was hurting a little bit, and we called a lot more passes than were actually thrown," Nehlen said. "But we felt we had to run that football and establish some things on the ground against Virginia Tech during that second half because we had thrown two interceptions. And when you throw interceptions, then I'm not throwing the football."

Turnovers aside, Nehlen is quite pleased with his team, which is a win away from WVU's best start since the 1988 regular season.

"The '88 team had a lot more experience, there's no question about that," he said. "We had a fifth-year senior almost everywhere. But this team is reckless. It can fly around. Hopefully, we can keep her going."

'93-'94 Mug Shots!

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9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Part-time and full-time students, choose one of four portrait proofs for the yearbook (December, May and summer graduates get six proofs) and become automatically eligible for a drawing.

THAT'S RIGHT, EVERYONE IS A WINNER!

CATCH: There is a \$1 sitting fee for all underclassmen.

'Mama Bea' plays dorm mother role

By Amy Whitehair
Reporter

Beatrice Spradley is a typical Marshall University student living in the dorms, except for one thing — she is 33-years-old.

Spradley chose the residence hall, because of the safety and convenience it provides. Buskirk Hall was her first choice, but she was assigned to co-ed Holderby Hall. After Spradley got to know the other residents, she decided to stay, she said. This is her second year in the dorm.

Amy L. Lopez, sixth floor Holderby Hall resident advisor, said many people on the floor call Spradley "Mama Bea." She was nicknamed "Mama Bea," because many of the girls go to her for advice, Lopez said. Spradley lives in a designat-

ed single room, but she had a roommate for a short while last year, Spradley said. Like many college students, the roommate liked to go out at night.

"With the mother instinct, I always gave her a quarter and told her to call me if she got stuck somewhere," Spradley said.

A couple weeks ago Spradley's friends got together and had a surprise birthday party for her, Spradley said. One of the many gifts Spradley received was a music box with the inscription "Mother" on it, she said.

"I stepped out of the room and broke down and cried," Spradley said.

One student whose own mother had died told Spradley that she was just like a mother to her.

"She told me that she could



By Shannon Guthrie

Bea Spradley, 33, is enjoying her second year in Holderby Hall.

talk to me about relationships, classes and other stuff she would normally talk to her mother about," Spradley said.

Shelby S. Cleary, Landgraft sophomore, has known Spradley for over a year.

"When Bea thinks something is wrong, she is the very first one to voice her opinion," Cleary said.

Spradley is honest, does what she says and is a good leader, Cleary said.

Unlike most nontraditional

students, Spradley is involved on campus. She works at the African American Students Program office, is the president of Black United Students and belongs to the Residence Hall Association.

Being involved with other students enables her to grow as a person, Spradley said.

"Some of the children I live with have given me the chance to look at things from their point of view, not just from my point of view," Spradley said.

COB creates hall of fame

By Tracy M. Gibson
Reporter

The College of Business has established the Marshall University Business Hall of Fame to honor people who have distinguished themselves in business and community service.

The award is given to those with an outstanding record of long-standing achievement in the candidates' career fields, said Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business.

"This award is in no way limited to Marshall graduates," Kent said. He said many — faculty, transient students, employees and financial contributors as well as alumni — have helped make the College of Business a quality institution.

Smile, say 'cheese' - your photo is wanted

By Brandi Kidd
Reporter

According to the adviser of the Chief Justice, the yearbook may become non-existent if the students don't show more support.

President J. Wade Gilley has eliminated funding for the yearbook because of a student survey which placed the Chief Justice next to last in order of student concerns.

If cut from the budget, funding for the Chief Justice will come from advertising sales and subscriptions.

Although distributed free to the students on a first come, first serve basis with the possession of an ID, the

Yearbook mug shots will be taken this week in 2W29 of Memorial Student Center.

cut will require students to sign up in advance so the yearbook can be delivered to their place of residence.

They will also be expected to pay a fee.

Dr. Virginia D. Plumley, director of the Learning Resource Center and adviser of the Chief Justice, said that she and the yearbook staff have done everything possible to elicit interest in the yearbook.

Although the yearbook has been successful, the biggest

problem is getting students to get their picture taken.

"Students place little importance on yearbook pictures, but they need to realize how valuable pictures are.

"This (yearbook) is something students can save to show to their children and their grandchildren for years to come," she said.

Mug shots will be taken the rest of the week from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 2W9 in Memorial Student Center.

The sitting fee for the mug shots is \$1.

Yearbook mug Shots are free for seniors graduating in December 1993 or May 1994.

Officials reprimand fire pranks

By Michael J. Martin
Reporter

University officials do not think false fire alarms will be a problem this year, but they sent a bulletin out preaching against them anyway.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice-president for administration, said the bulletin was only a reminder.

"We have been very fortunate," Grose said, "and seldom do we have anybody that pulls false alarms." That wasn't the case last year, however, when a rash of fire alarms plagued Twin Towers East.

In his bulletin, Grose cites both students pulling false fire alarms and teachers ignoring alarms because they think the alarms are false.

Grose did say last year's problems at TTE also prompted the

"We will work with our RDs and RAs, and have floor meetings to try to emphasize how serious a matter it is."

Dr. K. Edward Grose

bulletin. Ken B. Bailey, residence-director for Holderby Hall, was the residence-director at TTE last year.

Bailey said the problem eventually went away, but nobody was ever apprehended. "There is a very good possibility that the students responsible are still here," Bailey said.

Todd E. Wooten, the new residence-director for Towers, has reported only two fire alarms this semester. "There should not be any problem with fire

alarms," Wooten said.

Wooten said one false alarm was an accident. "A student hit it by accident on his way out of the bathroom," Wooten said, "but the other one was a prank."

However, if the problem should arise again, appropriate action will be taken, Grose said. "We will work with our RDs and RAs, and have floor meetings to try to emphasize how serious a matter it is," he said.

Bailey said the problem faded last year after a "Town Meeting" was held. Every occupant was required to attend a meeting where the dangers of fire alarms were reviewed.

According to Grose, the greatest danger is that alarms tend to be ignored. If students hesitate and wait to see if a fire alarm is real, it may be too late to get out, he said.

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