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The Parthenon, November 30, 1993

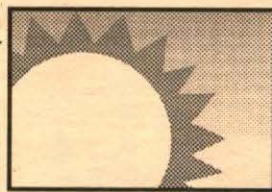
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Tuesday
Sunny
High in the low 40's

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Business accreditation plan readied

By Tracy M. Gibson
Reporter

College of Business officials in mid December will be submitting a document outlining plans for the college and hope this will lead to special accreditation that will place it among the most elite schools in the country.

Dean Calvin A. Kent said only about one out of five business schools in the country ever achieve accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

He said the plan being submitted outlines steps the college plans to strengthen teaching, to do more applied research to help the region's economic development and to provide for

"There seems to be a misconception out there among students, the public and others that we don't even have North Central accreditation."

Dean Calvin A. Kent,
College of Business

more globalization and diversity in the curriculum.

Dr. Kent said he hopes the accreditation agency will accept the plan in January and this could lead to an on-campus visit in 1995.

The dean also said the college is trying to overcome a misconception that the college now has no accreditation at all. He said Marshall is accredited by the North Central Association of

Schools and Colleges and the College of Business of part of Marshall.

"There seems to be a misconception out there among students, the public and others that we don't even have North Central accreditation," Dr. Kent said.

He said the AACSB accreditation is a special additional accreditation.

He said COB has been in the pre-candidacy stage since January. During

this time the school has developed the plan for accreditation that will be submitted to AACSB.

The plan consists of a strengths and weaknesses evaluation where it analyzes how the COB could build on its strengths and how it could overcome its weaknesses, the dean said.

"It's a way of here's what we are going to do, here's the new programs we intend to start, here's the things we want to expand and to identify things we want to better," Dr. Kent said.

If the plan is accepted, the COB will move into the second stage, called candidacy stage. During the candidacy stage, the school is to do what it prom-

Please see COB on Page 6

University Facility

Official: campus does not have electrical deficiencies

By Amy Whitehair
Reporter

Marshall has not been plagued by lack of electrical power in administrative and academic buildings despite the increasing number of computers.

"I'm not concerned about electrical deficiencies in the administrative and academic buildings," said Larry A. Williams director of plant operations.

Buildings are updated to ensure safety and make room for new equipment, Williams said.

"Each floor has its own subsystem and those subsystems may require upgrading," Williams said.

"It is not that we have to add building capacity, but it is the mechanical capacity we're short of," said Alfred M. Horan, superintendent for mechanical and electrical plant operations.

Finding staff time and finances to add new computers is the biggest problem, Williams said.

"The capability is there within the buildings to bring the circuits into an area, but it is

Football Playoff

Herd gets poor support

Afternoon football games usually aren't sellouts, but The Herd's first playoff game Saturday against Howard attracted the least number of students in years, said Athletic Director Lee Moon.

By Wednesday, 200 of the allotted 5,700 student tickets had been bought, Moon said. About 550 student tickets had been bought by game day, the ticket count still fell short of the average 2,000 sold during the season, said Tom Freidel, ticket manager.

Community members also made a poor showing. The overall attendance was 13,554, compared to the average 21,597 during the regular season.

Moon blames poor attendance on bad weather and the schedule change to afternoon games.

"It's a combination of things. Students work on Saturday afternoons to earn money for Christmas and next semester. It's the same thing every year. This year it's been lower than usual, though," he said.



George Bailey (Bill O'Brien) gratefully returns to his family in the scene of "It's A Wonderful Life," which will be performed as a musical tonight 7 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

MU Artists Series

'It's A Wonderful Life' tonight

By John Jimenez
Reporter

A musical adaptation of the classic Christmas film, "It's a Wonderful Life" will run tonight at 7 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The original 1946 movie, which starred James Stewart and Donna Reed, was directed by Frank Capra, who considers it his masterpiece: "It was

my kind of film for my kind of people...a film to tell the weary, the disheartened and the disillusioned that no man is a failure."

Variety entertainment newspaper described the show as a "charming, first-rate presentation."

"It's a Wonderful Life" ran for one night in Charleston earlier this month.

"Everyone really seemed to

enjoy it," said Barbara Bryant, membership chairwoman for Community Music.

The musical, set in the small town of Bedford Falls, opens with George Bailey trying to kill himself, insurance papers clutched in his hand, fully convinced that he is worth more dead than alive.

George is saved by Clarence, an angel trying to earn his

Please see STAGE, on Page 6



MUPD officials Stanley Harper and James R. Parker are ready to leave for campus bike patrol.

Bike patrol has drawn positive response

By J.L. Burns
Staff Writer

Dawning their brown, modified Marshall University Police Department uniforms and Trek1 bicycle helmets Marshall's new bike patrol cruise the campus insuring law and order.

A few weeks ago, the Department of Public Safety instituted the bike patrol. Two

mountain bikes have been purchased at \$700 each.

Stanley Harper and James R. Parker, officers for the MUPD, say they volunteered for the position because they thought it would enhance their involvement with the community.

"I think it has helped us to have a better rapport with students," Parker said. "It seems that students feel more com-

fortable stopping and talking to us now."

Parker says they have gotten a lot of positive response from students since they have been on bike patrol.

The officers agree that they feel that they are able to respond to emergencies effectively on the bikes and that students will be seeing more campus bike patrollers in the near future.

This & that

Beatles crawl out from woodwork for documentary

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Paul McCartney says he and former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr will regroup in January to pay tribute to "Yesterday."

The three surviving Beatles plan a reunion in London to work on a documentary, said McCartney, who was in Mexico for his "New World Tour."

The documentary, called "The Long and Winding Road," is to include a performance by the three.

McCartney has said the documentary will be "like a big 10-part TV series."

The fourth Beatle, John Lennon, was murdered Dec. 8, 1980.

June didn't just iron pants in the family

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Ward wore the pants in the family, but June Cleaver was no "yes woman."

"I know people think that June had no brain, but in my opinion, she was not a dishrag," said Barbara Billingsley, who played the happy homemaker on the series, "Leave It To Beaver."

Billingsley, TV mother to Beaver and Wally from 1957

Cyrus, other performers to benefit from smaller star



Billy Ray Cyrus will get a music lesson from 9-year-old Hydeia Broadbent, during an AIDS benefit concert Wednesday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A special guest plans to give Billy Ray Cyrus and other country stars a music lesson at a benefit concert for World AIDS Day.

Hydeia Broadbent, 9, who has contracted the AIDS virus, is scheduled to sing a song about living with the disease at Wednesday's concert.

Other scheduled performers include: K.T. Olsin, Tracy Lawrence, Pam Tillis, Rodney Crowell and Marty Stuart.

"From the day I bought a guitar, I always felt there was a purpose for me to make music," Cyrus said. "This is certainly one way I can help."

to 1963, said her TV husband made family decisions, but she wasn't completely passive.

"There are scenes where those boys are fighting and she's right in the middle of it, yelling and separating them," she says in the current issue of TV Guide.

Hopkins' character just a bit flaky

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony Hopkins takes on the life of cereal mogul John Harvey Kellogg in "The Road to Wellness."

Filming was to begin this

week at New Paltz's historic Mohonk Mountain House about 70 miles north of New York City.

The 110-year-old inn was being transformed into the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Kellogg's health spa in Battle Creek, Mich.

The film also stars Bridget Fonda, John Cusack and Matthew Broderick.

Hopkins, 55, won an Oscar for his role as the diabolical killer in "Silence of the Lambs."

CBS beams Doohan to bold new frontier

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — James "Beam me up, Scotty" Doohan has found a new final frontier — the soap opera.

The man who brought brogue-laden Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott of the USS Enterprise to life in the 1960s "Star Trek" TV series was to portray dark-hearted Scotsman Damon Warwick on CBS-TV's "The Bold and the Beautiful."

"I think hiring me has a little something to do with the ratings," said Doohan, 73.

Although his short-term appearance could interest "Star Trek" fans, Doohan has no interest in becoming a soap opera fixture.

"I like my freedom way too much to be tied down anywhere," he said.

FYI

Wednesday

The **Sociology/Anthropology Department and AKD Sociology Honorary** will host three presentations on the effects of religious fundamentalism on society in the 8th floor lounge of Smith Hall at 2:15 p.m.

MU Lambda Society meets every Wednesday night at 9:15 in MSC 2W37.

The **Student Legal Aid** office in MSC 2W29 is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays.

What, when, where

To get your group's announcement or activity in **FYI**, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

Did you know?

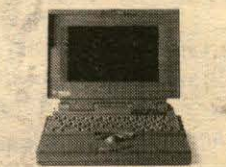
Iceland was proclaimed a republic in 1944.



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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1993

Cops raid Kevorkian home

Lawyer says police didn't have a search warrant

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Police burst into the home of death doctor Jack Kevorkian as three guests arrived, kicking them all out for more than three hours as they searched the apartment, Kevorkian said.

The doctor said police came to his home at about 8:45 p.m. Sunday as his sister and two friends came to the door.

"Is this going to happen every time someone visits me who [police] don't know," Kevorkian said. "If I go up to a stranger and say 'Come on up to my house,' is that wrong?"

Kevorkian, who has been present at 20 suicides since June 1990, said no suicides had been planned for Sunday night.

Sgt. Thomas Wightman said detectives with a warrant began searching Kevorkian's apartment around 12:30

"Is this going to happen every time someone visits me who [police] don't know..."

Dr. Jack Kevorkian

a.m. today and left about 30 minutes later. He would not say when Kevorkian was kicked out of the apartment and would not comment further.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Michael Schwartz, said the police officers did not have a search warrant when they entered the apartment.

"It wasn't issued until after they already barged in," he said. "It was a completely unconstitutional act on their part."

Schwartz said he planned to file a

lawsuit today and seek a restraining order against Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson and others.

About 40 people gathered outside Kevorkian's apartment as he stood waiting during the search. Some asked to shake his hand, one gave him a blanket and others asked if he needed a place to stay for the night.

Michigan's ban on assisted suicide has been in effect since February. The law, passed specifically to stop Kevorkian, makes helping someone commit suicide a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Kevorkian has been ordered to stand trial on charges of violating the ban in connection with the Aug. 4 suicide of Thomas Hyde, who had Lou Gehrig's disease, and the Sept. 9 suicide of Donald O'Keefe, who had bone cancer.

U.N. efforts denounced by warlord

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Mohamed Farrah Aidid denounced the United Nations anew Monday and demanded it leave peacemaking in Somalia to a neutral body of African countries, international donors and Somalis.

The Somali faction leader also proposed all political factions meet for talks in the Somali capital the first week of January.

Aidid has boycotted the latest U.N. effort at peace, an international donors conference that started Monday in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. Somali faction leaders were expected to meet today and Wednesday on the sidelines.

Aidid spoke to reporters at his National Alliance faction compound in southern Mogadishu, his stronghold. It was his first news conference since the United Nations suspended a warrant for his arrest two weeks ago.

He rejected a committee set up by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali at that time to investigate last summer's attacks on U.N. forces. The attacks initially were blamed on Aidid.

Aidid declared a ceasefire against the United Nations after a firefight in early October that left more than 300 Somalis and 18 American forces dead.

He since has repeatedly warned U.N. troops to stay out of Somali politics.

Consumers regain zest for shopping

Consumers who spent erratically for much of this year regained their zest for shopping during the Thanksgiving weekend, giving the nation's retailers an encouraging start to the Christmas season.

Retailers in the Midwest and on the East Coast lost some business to foul weather. The prospect of a good Christmas season was heartening to retailers who last year had their first decent holiday season in years.

Retailers will be trying to lure shoppers with discounts and special offers during the slower period. Sharper cuts may come if consumers — many of them holding out for bargains — don't respond.

6 killed, 10 injured in Seoul explosion

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Six people, including three Norwegians, were killed and at least 10 seriously injured Monday in an explosion aboard a liquefied petroleum gas carrier, police said.

The explosion occurred while the 38,770-ton "Nyhammer" was docked for repairs at the Hyundai Mipo Drydock Co. Ltd. at Ulsan, 185 miles southeast of Seoul.

The dead identified by maritime police included Capt. Oddmund Braut; two crew members from the Norwegian

carrier; and three Korean dock workers.

The explosion ruptured the ship's gas tank, throwing chunks of iron plates into the sea.

A team of officials, maritime police and gas experts was inspecting the ship's body to determine the cause of the explosion, Hyundai officials said.

The national Yonhap news agency, quoting unnamed maritime police sources, said gas leaked from a tank workers were repairing and was ignited by welding sparks.

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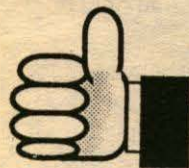
opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1993

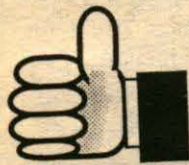
our view

Pondering the positive

▼ The Issue: Some bright spots at Marshall and beyond.



Both the U.S. House and Senate approved the Brady Bill this past week. The bill, which comes before President Clinton this week, would require a five-day waiting period during handgun purchases so police would run background checks on buyers.



Despite all the problems Student Government Association encountered this month with Student Senate elections, new representatives for various colleges were elected, and voters answered some of SGA's questions regarding campus issues.

More than 400 students responded to Student Body President Mike Miller's three questions. A majority voted in favor of the proposed actions, which are printing majors on diplomas, publishing a teacher evaluation handbook and developing a multicultural affairs minor.



Good luck to the seven NASA astronauts who are scheduled to lift off Wednesday for one of the most ambitious missions since the last two men walked on the moon 21 years ago. The Hubble Space Telescope repair mission is an 11-day flight that will include a record five spacewalks. Astronauts will attempt to repair Hubble's blurry vision and other injuries it suffered since the telescope was launched in 1990.



Marshall's new bike patrol might seem a little corny at first, but the two-man team does more than pedal mountain bikes throughout campus. The officers might save your automobile from being vandalized or stolen. The team concentrates on patrolling campus parking lots. Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said, "We decided to start the bike patrol because there are places a car can't go."



letters

Alumna's pride turns to shame

To the editor:

Here is a story about a friend of mine who has worked at Marshall for nearly a decade; most recently, in a position with a classification much lower in status and salary that was due her. In fact, her classification and salary were lower than other people in her department with the same title and less responsibility. She was "assured" by upper administration for over 14 months this would be rectified. During this period of stalemate, her supervisor left.

In this absence (six months) my friend acted in the supervisor's capacity on a day to day basis. She also applied for the job; foolishly thinking that her years of experience, MU degrees, 14 or 16 hour days, giving up weekends for no extra pay since she is "exempt from overtime," excellent evaluation, support of other department heads and students, and university awards would somehow make a difference.

Instead, a less qualified, less experienced, male was hired and has seen fit to take what any reasonable person would see a retaliatory action against my friend. She, in return, has had little to no protection from the university. Politics seem to be the paramount issue at MU.

I was once proud to say that I have obtained two bachelor's degrees from Marshall University. However, when an institution condones actions such as these, I change my pride to shame. Now that I am about to receive my MSW from the University of Kentucky, I will consider myself a graduate of at least one noble institution. Dr. Gilley, where are

▼ 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

you for your employees and students? I also encourage every student and staff member who is aware of this injustice and is experiencing the fall out of this horrible situation to take a stand; write a letter, call a colleague, let your voice be heard.

Debbie Herford
Huntington alumna

Group's lab coats made statement

To the editor:

In response to Mike Chamber's confusing litany (Nov. 16), I must make a few comments upon which I could understand. I am glad, sir, that you agree the med student should not have acted in such a bizarre way, but you puzzle me with the rest of your letter.

I cannot understand how one can equate a lab coat worn in protest to the clothing choice of a

transvestite. We dressed in lab coats to make a point. I thought transvestites dressed as an alternate lifestyle.

Nevertheless, I really would like to stick to the point of my original letter. That was the fact that we have freedom of expression in the United States. This means that no matter what another group thinks of our non-slanderous message, we have the right not to be censored.

You insinuated that our actions were of no substance or merit, but it looks as if we were given more media exposure than Hillary Clinton. I know you don't seem to like this, but that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Whether you think our actions were merited or not really makes no personal difference to me. It is the other people that do not have your views that we are trying to reach. In my letter, however, I feel I was trying to make a statement for all. That we should care for one another group's rights so that we will not attack them for having a difference of opinion.

Long ago, many patriotic American soldiers lost their lives protecting our freedoms. How you can scoff at this through an opposing viewpoint is a disgrace and an atrocity to those fighters and the freedoms that they fought for?

At the end of your letter, you implore others who think as you do to drop their pants to people, like me, who take pride in their freedom. That is good advice, for they may receive the swift kick in the rear they deserve for taking their constitutional rights for granted.

Think about if the tables were reversed, Mr. Chambers. I'd say you'd be raising Cain as well. So put up all your chartreuse crayons and run back home to mommy because we are not going to give up our playground to the pinko bullies hiding within our government. . .

Timothy E. Tweed
Huntington senior

The Parthenon

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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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Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993

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Installments allow extra options

Payment plan in second year

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

The Academic Management Services (AMS) monthly payment plan allows students to pay for college without any interest fees.

"It allows students to defer their payment over time", said Bursar Barry A. Beckett.

The AMS plan was installed at Marshall in the fall of 1992. The plan allows students to pay a year's tuition in monthly installments.

There are two types of payment plans offered.

The eight month plan covers tuition only, while the ten month plan includes housing costs and tuition.

The extra charge for using the payment plan is a \$50 application fee.

How much students pay initially depends on when they enter the program, Beckett said. The \$50 application fee must be paid up front.

According to Beckett, students using the eight month payment plan who are West Virginia residents would pay \$235.25 a month.

Students fill out an application stating their expenditures, Beckett said. The payment schedule is worked out based on their application.

"It gives the students the ability to avoid lump sum payments due at the beginning of the term", said Beckett.

The plan also includes a life insurance policy.

Beckett said he thinks the life insurance is an added benefit.

He said the plan is also advantageous to the school because Marshall gets the money before the semester starts.

Some students say the plan offers them many advantages.

"I think it is great because it gives more students a chance to attend school and makes it [college] more affordable", said R.J. Allman, Parkersburg freshman.

"I think it is a good idea because it's easier to make little payments than to make one big payment", said Carrie Hoffman, St. Albans sophomore.

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MUPD REPORT

By Deborah Blair
Reporter

Theft:

• An employee of Papa John's reported the sign missing from his car Nov. 9, when he returned from delivering a pizza to Twin Towers East. The sign, left on the car parked on 5th Avenue in front of TTE, was taken between 10:55 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

• Two Keytronic 101 computer keyboards were reported stolen from an office in Myers Hall Nov. 10. Police report no suspects in this case.

• A male student stole a pizza from the Marriot in the MSC Nov. 10. The student was later caught made to pay for the pizza.

• Two dumbbells were stolen from the RHA weight room in Twin Towers East. The weights were recovered.

• A female student reported several rings missing from her backpack Nov. 17, after she left it unattended in the Holderby Hall cafeteria. Police report having a suspect in this case.

Destruction of Property:

• An unidentified suspect threw a pumpkin down the southwest stairwell of Hold-

erby Hall Nov. 13. The pumpkin rolled down the stairs and broke a window between the fourth and fifth floors.

• Officers discovered Nov. 15 that the mirrors of four cars on area W parking had been knocked off. Police report no suspects in this case.

• A custodian reported discovering broken glass in the Don Morris room of the Student Center Nov. 15. Police later discovered a broken window on the north side of the room.

Arrests:

• Marshall police on Nov. 13, arrested William Anthony Curry, 21, of 1602 Charleston Avenue on a charge of possession of marijuana and resisting arrest. He was arrested in the 1800 block of Commerce Avenue. The case will go before the Cabell County Magistrate Court Jan. 24.

• The Marshall University Police Department delivered a domestic violence petition and arrested a Huntington man on stalking charges Nov. 12. James Todd Ritter, 21, of 3527 Auburn Road, was arrested at 10:01 a.m. in the Science Building on a warrant issued by Huntington Police Department.



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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

YOU MEAN IT'S BEDTIME AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED WRITING YOUR PAPER FOR SCHOOL? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL EVENING??



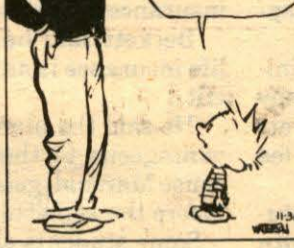
WELL FIRST, HOBBS AND I INVENTED AND CONSTRUCTED A THINKING CAP THAT AUGMENTED MY BRAIN SO I COULD THINK UP A GOOD TOPIC. AND THEN WE DREW ILLUSTRATIONS OF...



THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A VERY GOOD TIME BUDGET TO ME.



I WASN'T EXPECTING TO GET AUDITED SO SOON.



STAGE

From Page 1

wings, who gives him a chance to see what life in Bedford Falls would have been like if he, George, had never been born.

As the angel takes George on a review through his life the audience sees his hopes and dreams build up and then vanish. During the flashback however the audience also sees George Bailey regularly place the needs of others before his own.

As George's life winds down into the present, his uncle Harry Bailey misplaces the Bailey Brothers Savings & Loan Christmas Eve deposit money. When George learns of the money's loss he realizes that this will ruin his bank. Desperate, George turns to the story's villain, the miserly Mr. Potter, who owns most of the town, for help. Potter, seeing this as an opportunity for his bank to become the only one in Bedford Falls, refuses to help George.

This is what drives George, convinced that his death will allow his family to collect an insurance pay-off that will save the Bailey Brothers Savings & Loan, to suicide.

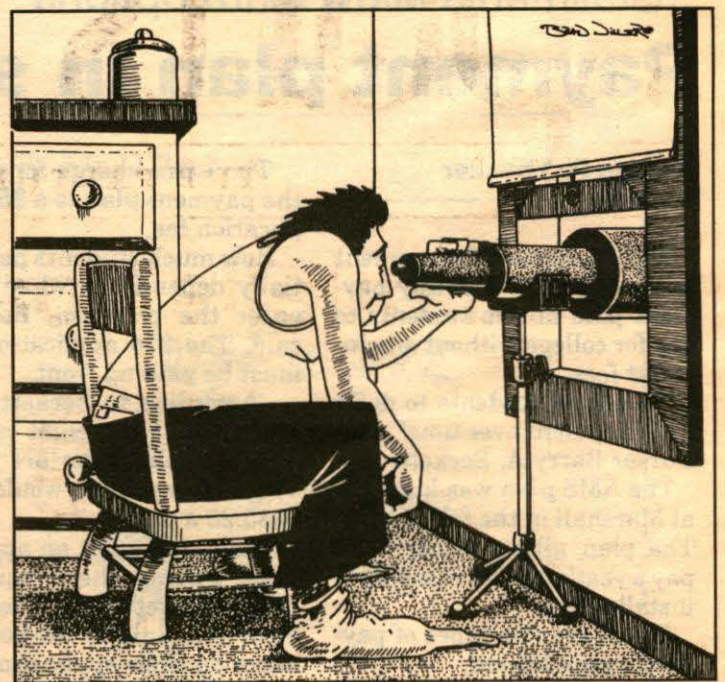
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the Federal Mole Penitentiary

One Brick Shy



Larry spent the entire afternoon looking for work.

Welcome back ... to the same old place you laughed about.

COB

From Page 1

ised in its plan.

"If successfully completed, anywhere from one to four years from date that we become candidates, we will have a team visit the campus where they will evaluate the campus, talk to the students as well as the faculty and the administration and they will then make

a recommendation on whether we will or will not receive accreditation," Kent said. He said he is hopeful accreditation will move along faster and the plan will be accepted in January so the team can come to Marshall in January 1995.

WVU is the only school in the state has achieved accreditation by the AACSB, Dr. Kent said.

"You have to go a long way to find another AACSB school,"

Dr. Kent said. "You have to look to Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, places like that before you can find another AACSB accredited school."

Like Marshall, most other schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The fact that we feel that we are of the quality the AACSB is looking for, I think it tells something about our program," the dean said.

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Help wanted

TEACHERS WANTED: 180 new teachers will be hired in the Sarasota County Public Schools beginning in January and continuing through to July 1994. Several of these positions must be filled for mid-term and begin this January. If you are certified in an approved discipline in either elementary, secondary, technical or any of the special education areas and want to know more about the dynamic teaching opportunities in Sarasota County Florida, you may request our free descriptive color brochure, "Your Future is Unfolding." The Gulf Coast of Florida is a great place to live, work and play. To be considered for a full-time teaching career that provides a competitive salary with complete benefit package, write to: Rita Fletcher, Personnel Dept., School Board of Sarasota County, 2418 Hatton St., Sarasota, Fla. 34237. The School Board of Sarasota County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Agency.

PART-TIME baby sitter needed: Looking for dependable, self-assertive person to assist in childcare for two toddler boys in my home. Needed up to four days a week, early evening hours. Some weekends required. Must have references and background in childcare. Please call 736-9276 after 7 p.m.

BEACH SPRING break promoter. Small or large groups. Free trips and cash. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

CRUISE JOBS: Students needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C5346.

SPRING BREAK '94: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida and Padre! 110% lowest price guar-

antee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is free! (800) 328-SAVE.

AA CRUISE & travel jobs. Earn \$2,500/mo. + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. "Listing Service"! Call (919) 929-4398.

EXTRA INCOME '93 - Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 travel brochures. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc. P.O. Box 2290, Miami, FL 33261.

SPRING BREAK - 7 nights from \$299. Includes: air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! **NASSAU • PARADISE ISLAND • CANCUN • JAMAICA • SAN JUAN.** Organize a small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

ATTENTION SPRING breakers! Daytona - \$124! Panama City - \$125! Key West - \$279! Cancun - \$569! Bahamas - \$679! Packages 8 days/7 nights! Limited space - Call now! Jesus Sanz: 525-TRIP.

Parking

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1/2 BLOCK from Memorial Student Center. \$85 for spring semester. Call 529-1555.

Services

STUDENTS: Private financial aid can cut next year's costs. Minimum five sources guaranteed. Call 1-800-834-2549 ext. 63 for details.

Miscellaneous

XEROX COPY machine users - Cash up to \$15 for empty OPC cartridges. Also buy empty laser printer cartridges. Call RENT-A-CARTRIDGE at 886-8865.

LOST - MAN'S class ring. Silver with blue stone. Possibly lost in Science Building. Reward. Call 824-5847. If no answer, leave message.

Tickets for Saturday's 1 p.m. game between Marshall and Delaware are on sale now at the MU ticket office, open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$5; general public tickets cost \$11 and \$15.

THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993

Herd quells boastful foe

Boastful talk led to somber silence.

Many of the Marshall players admitted that Howard talked a big game, but when it came down to crunch time, actions spoke louder than words.

"They were overconfident," said running back Eric Thomas, who raced 60 yards for the Herd's first score. "They said they could go down to Tallahassee and beat Florida State, and how they could beat the Redskins and stuff like that.

When we first came out there, we just looked at their eyes and we knew they didn't want it as much as we wanted it. They were looking scared," Thomas said.

Defensive back Tuan Reynolds had to agree.

"In the papers, they said they were going to do this and do that," the freshman from Roanoke, Va. said. "They gave us no respect. But as the game went on, the talk was less and less."

Bison quarterback Jay Walker told Washington D.C. television stations that Howard would be in Huntington twice this year—once after they beat Marshall and the second time for the national championship. The 6-4 senior also questioned the quality of



BRET GIBSON

SPORTS COLUMNIST

the Herd's schedule.

"I don't know if Marshall's played anyone as good as us," Walker told The Herald-Dispatch.

Senior linebacker William King said the words could have sparked the Herd for the first round game.

"They came in not respecting our defense," he said of the Bison offense that averaged 39 points in the regular season. "The quarterback made several comments and the coaches made several comments, but we had to shut

them down to get the win."

For Herd fans, one can hope the Blue Hens of Delaware will come in clucking about the Herd in the same fashion they did last year.

Coach Tubby Raymond's squad came into Huntington with plenty of bulletin board material that fired up the Herd. Marshall won the semi-final game 28-7 to place it in the 1992 championship game.

Up Next: The most important game for Marshall's championship future may have not been played in Huntington Saturday.

Delaware defeated Montana 49-48 in eight degree weather to send the Blue Hens to the quarterfinals, but more importantly, sends Delaware to Marshall Stadium instead of the Thundering Herd traveling to Missoula.

Quarterfinals Dec. 4	Semifinals Dec. 11	Final Dec. 18
Ga. Southern won 14-12		
*Youngstown won 56-30		
Boston U. won 27-21		
*Idaho won 34-31		
Delaware won 49-48		
*MARSHALL won 28-14		
*McNeese won 34-28		
Troy St. won 42-20		

*host school

Marshall Stadium
NCAA Division I-AA
playoff pairings

Bison QB corralled

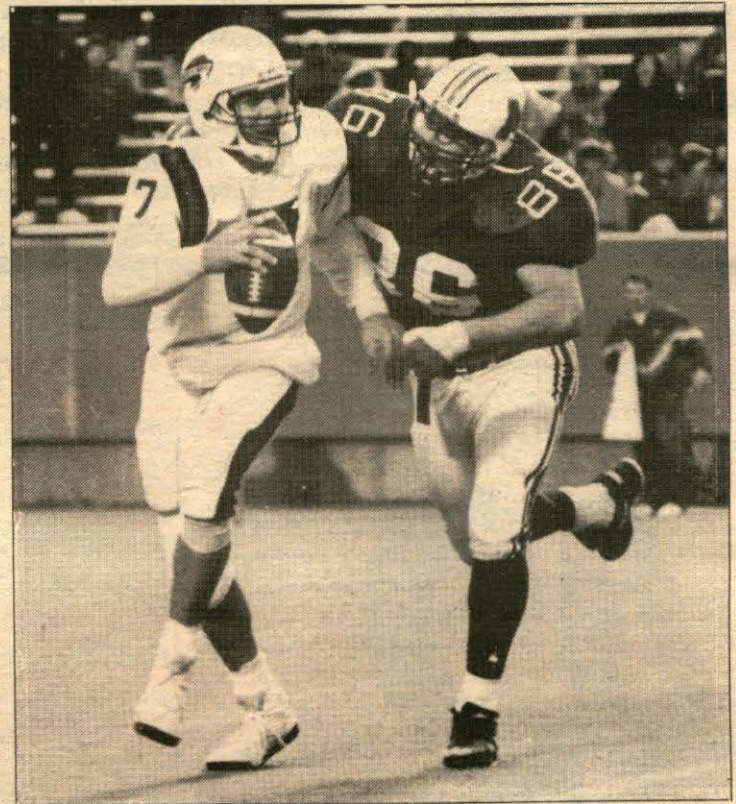


Photo by Brett Hall

Herd defensive end Billy Lyon tracks down Howard quarterback Jay Walker to keep pressure on the Bison offense.

Fair past dims WVU future

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Wait 'til next year is a favorite rallying cry in sports. But in college football, at least, next year's success hinges an awful lot on last year, and the year before that.

Take West Virginia. The Mountaineers finished the regular season 11-0, yet face the real possibility of getting shut out of a national title.

If Notre Dame, Alabama, or Ohio State had made it through the regular season undefeated, they would at least have a shot.

But those teams all have a rich football history, and they all finished better than West Virginia's 5-4-2 mark last season.

That, and the Mountaineers' combined 15-16-2 mark from 1990 through 1992, probably had a lot to do with the fact that they entered the season unranked and unrespected.

Because they had so far to climb, it's no wonder they still trail perennial football powerhouses Nebraska and Florida State in the bowl coalition poll. The Seminoles and Cornhuskers will most likely play for the title Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said Sunday after the polls were released, "There's no sense me getting bent out of shape on something I can't control."

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ter, self-confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



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 - TEST ANXIETY
 - OTHER PROBLEMS

For further information call Dr. Mulder (clinic director) at 696-2772 or the Psychology Dept. at 696-6446

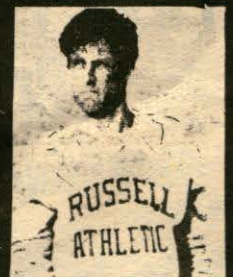
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Current on Campus

Print displays shown through December

The works of two Huntington artists will be on display at the Beal Gallery Dec. 1-31.

Peter A. Massing, a assistant professor of art at Marshall University, will display a series of prints involving angels. Massing has received numerous awards and has exhibited extensively.

Ken Salaz's prints will also be shown. Salaz, a Huntington native, has prints of images from his travels around the country.

A reception for the artists will be Dec. 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Concert to be played

Marshall University's Symphonic Band will present a free concert Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Jean C. Stephenson Auditorium at Huntington's City Hall.

"Conductor's Favorites" features a variety of musical styles, ranging from Bach to Scott Joplin.

Highlights include works from "Camelot", and performances by the Clarinet Quartet and the Brass Ensemble.

The symphonic band is open to any interested wind or percussion player.

Center receives grant

Marshall University's Autism Training Center received a \$1,700 grant from the Mountain State Centers for Independent Living.

Dr. Jennifer M. McFarland-Whisman, associate director of the Autism Training Center, said the grant will be used to develop a club for adolescents with autism and their peers.

The training center, established in 1983, provides assistance and information to individuals with autism. Also, it trains people to work with autistic persons.

Business promoting seminar planned

The topic of a free lunchbag seminar will be "Advertising and Promoting a Business."

The program will show students how to inexpensively promote a business.

The lunchbag seminar will be Dec. 10 from 11:30 a.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Sponsors are: MU-SBDC, Marshall University Procurement Technical Assistance Center, Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Mall Retail Training Office and Bank One of Hamlin.



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ACTIVE INGREDIENTS: Thursdays: \$2 pitchers (no cover) Fridays and Saturdays: retro pricing with \$1 cover (\$1 well drinks and drafts).

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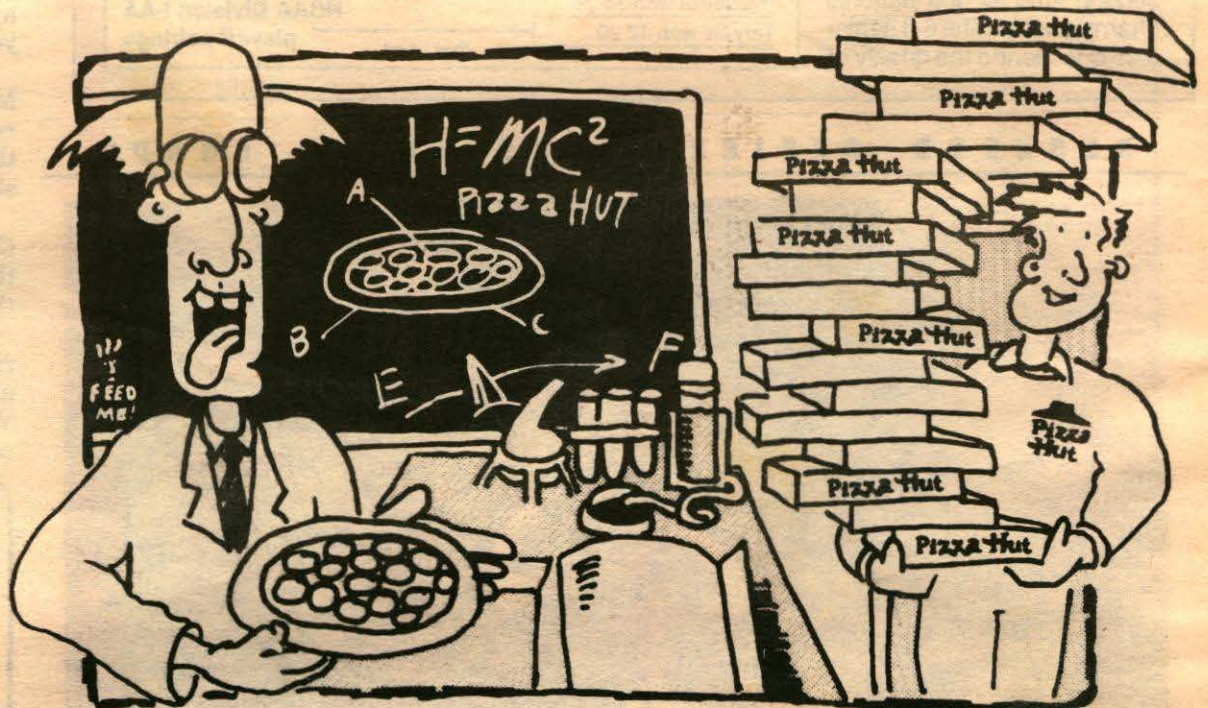
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