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Friday
Showers
High in the 60s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ DEAN SEARCH

Gilley names Mead as COLA leader

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

The search is over. Dr. Joan T. Mead was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts Thursday after serving as the interim dean since July. Mead was named interim dean after Dr. Deryl R. Leaming resigned almost one year ago.

"Joan Mead has done an outstanding

job as the interim dean over the course of this academic year," President J. Wade Gilley said. "She brings to the position not only her performance in an acting capacity, but a track record as a strong departmental chairperson and impressive academic credentials."

"I think anybody who receives this kind of appointment is very honored," Mead said. "I see this as an opportunity to continue the work that was started

this year."

Gilley praised the search committee for doing an excellent job and for choosing three "first-rate finalists," but he is pleased that Mead "emerged as the person who will lead [COLA] on a continuing basis."

Dr. Bertram W. Gross, president of Faculty Senate and a member of the search committee, said he wishes Mead well. "The committee believed she had

the ability to lead COLA," he said.

Before becoming interim dean of COLA, Mead served as chairwoman of the Department of English from 1990-93. She served as an English instructor at the university from 1971-79, and after teaching stints at Ohio University and Ohio University at Ironton, Mead rejoined the Marshall faculty in 1983 as an assistant professor of English. She was granted tenure in 1989.

■ RESIDENCE SERVICES

Evidence ruled out by judge

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

A pornographic video and dirty E-mail are not relevant in the case of a university employee fired, in part, for her protest of a controversial T-shirt, an administrative law judge ruled Thursday morning.

"I don't see any relevance to this whatsoever," said Judge Albert Dunn, Jr. "I don't know if it is used to establish some sort of attitude toward her job or what."

Kim Reece, former Area Coordinator for Residence Services, was fired last semester after she protested a T-shirt depicting a man and woman having anal intercourse. "It's in, it's out, it's over," read the T-shirt, produced by an intermural team in Twin Towers East.

Although Reece and university officials agree that other factors also led to her firing, Reece says the T-shirt controversy seems to have been the last straw.

The pornographic tape, found by university officials in Reece's office after her firing,

Please see **RULING**, Page 6

A man with a different calling

A first-person account of a day in the life of a farmer. Story and picture by Shannon Guthrie.

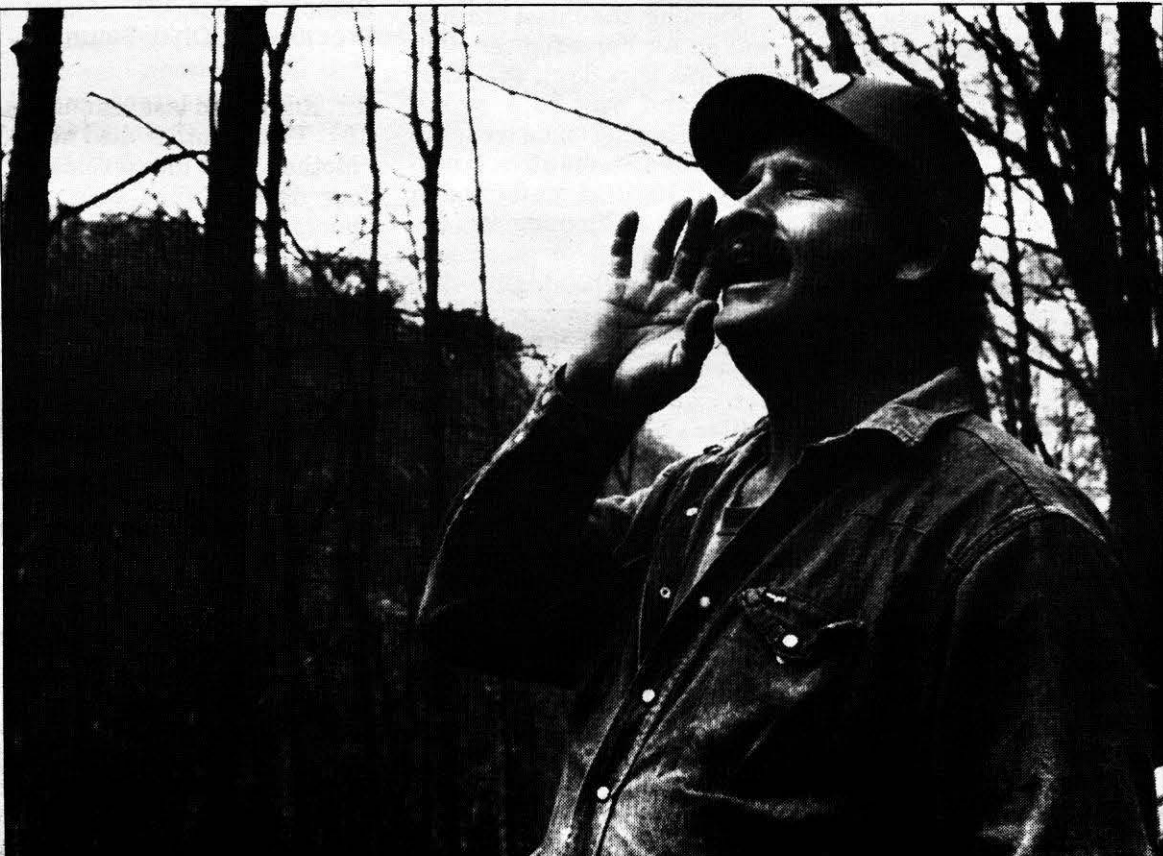
After climbing onto a four-wheeler, Jim stands up on the foot rests. This is a signal for me to hop onto the back and we begin a journey over his lush green acres.

We splash through the creek that runs in front of his house. On the other side, he stops to point out the mayapples that have sprouted. This sight pleases him because they announce the coming of spring.

Jim urges the vehicle forward again. His three dogs run past us like free spirits. We pass over a pasture and begin a climb up a small hill. We come to a barbed-wire fence and leave the wheeler in the mud.

Inside the fence, we come upon a sloshy trail. I notice hoof prints and realize we are walking on cow highway. Five minutes of walking pass. Jim lets out a wild call that I've only heard in western movies. Like a distorted echo, a cow answers eagerly. Five more minutes pass and ears pop up over the hill as a cow slowly trots towards us.

Having never been around cattle, I half expected Jim



Jim Proctor, a farmer, calls the cows home. See related photo essay on pages 4 and 5.

and the cow to have some sort of interaction, like a dog coming up to his owner.

Jim said the cow is ready to bear a calf any time now. Looking back, I saw her stomach seemed very full. For a second I thought I saw a calf kicking in her stomach. It was only the vibrations rolling up the belly

with each step she took.

Another cow came over the ridge and complained loudly. Jim pointed to the hill across a ravine to our right and said, "She's over there!" The cow was searching for her calf. On our way back we saw that she had found her baby.

Jim straddles a stream run-

ning down the hill and takes a large gulp of water. The stream flows over the rocks clear as crystal.

I looked at the beauty of the wilderness around me, a gentle wind blew. I realized that everything before me, as far as I could see, was Jim's haven.

■ FACULTY MEETING

Chambers discusses HEAT effects on university

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley called for a general faculty meeting Thursday and invited delegates of the Legislature and classified staff to talk briefly on what Marshall and the Legislature have done for higher education.

Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers was among those present at the meeting. Chambers spoke with the faculty about HEAT, the Higher Education Advocacy Team, plan.

HEAT, in its second year, is a three-year program set up by Gov. Gaston Caperton. Part of the plan implemented salary increases to faculty and staff at

Marshall.

"Next year will be significant," Chambers said before the meeting. "It will be the last of the third salary increase that was recommended by HEAT."

"Also, the Caperton administration and Legislature wants to see how far we have come along in higher education," Chambers said.

Chambers mentioned an evaluation of students who have graduated during the HEAT program. Legislature wants to see how well they have done in the job market and if the plan is the reason.

"We want to make sure our program is giving opportunities to the students," Chambers said.

"It will be hard to see the results. We

are looking for feedback on what occurred during the first year of the HEAT process," Chambers said.

Gilley expressed appreciation to the Legislature for their hard work.

"It was a remarkable session," Gilley said.

Gilley mentioned the Legislature's efforts to improve economic development and find new approaches to school bonds.

Two special items that affected Marshall were the \$100,000 appropriated to the Bio-Medical Center and the \$400,000 to help finance the Autism Services Center.

"All of this was done without increasing taxes," Gilley said.

Third candidate for COS dean to speak

With the third candidate for the College of Science dean position coming to campus on Monday, the search will reach the halfway mark with only two more candidates to visit Marshall.

Dr. Jaleh Daie, a plant biologist from Madison, Wis., will present a public seminar from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Science Building 465. Each candidate will speak on the same topic "A Vision for Science in the 21st Century."

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to the seminar. Daie will meet with faculty and staff of the College of Science that same afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Harris Hall 134.

Daie is currently a professor of botany and Senior Science Advisor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

101 year-old woman pianist to attend Alumni Weekend

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

Peer pressure convinced Blanche Suiter to attend Alumni Weekend. She probably won't see anyone from her class on Saturday. Suiter, 101 year-old, graduated from Marshall in 1931.

"I guess I'm going because everyone else who graduated is," said Suiter, the oldest registered to attend. "Don't you think I should?"

Suiter attended Marshall one year, earning an Associates Degree with credits from other colleges. She was 39 then, thin, with black hair and brown eyes. She studied English and Home Economics and later taught piano for a living. "If you can call it that," she says. She played and taught until failing sight kept her from seeing the notes.

"The piano. I guess I can't explain it," she says. "That's the one word."

"It runs through our family. I learned when I was eight. I loved it. They had to drag me away to let my sister practice. She just watched the clock."

"I could play anything put in front of me. Is that bragging too much?"

Suiter was raised in Colo-

rado and met her husband, Roscoe, at Colorado State Teachers College. Roscoe is from the Tri-state but moved to Denver and worked as a dish washer because he hated the Tri-state.

They returned to the Tri-state after they were married. Suiter was 25. "I wasn't in any hurry to get married," she says. "I had several proposals but didn't accept them."

They had four children, Genevieve, who played the piano; Fleming, who played the trombone; Darby, an alto and tenor saxophone player; and Kenneth, a trumpet player.

Darby was in a band for a short time that was broadcast nationally on radio; Kenneth became a high school band teacher.

Fleming, the oldest brother, was an Air Force fighter pilot, who was shot down over Germany and sent to a prison camp. Fleming made it back to the United States alive, but on August 10, 1946, ice formed on his wings as Fleming was flying back from an air show. "They told us the weight would have caused it to crash," Kenneth says. "Mother's never gotten over that."

Longevity seems to run in Suiter's family. Her older sis-



Photo by: Shannon Guthrie

Blanche Suiter, 101, and her son Kenneth, 69, at their home in Proctorville, Ohio, Saturday.

ter, Ruth, died last year at age 101. Their mother died at 92. "Mother went into a coma for four days," Suiter says. "We thought she would come out. She didn't."

Suiter will turn 102 on Saturday. She said she does not have words of wisdom for anyone. "I need some rather than giving any," she said.

Suiter lives with her son Ken-

neth, 69, in Proctorville. Suiter uses hearing aids and can only see a few inches in front of her. Despite her poor eye sight, Suiter walks well with a cane and maintains her wit.

"I never took any special care of myself at all," she said. "So far I'm not too dependent on others, but you never know when I might be. I never want that."

FYI

Today

The MUSchool of Medicine will have a lecture "Life Is Not A Dress Rehearsal" at St. Mary's Hospital room 2109 at 7:30 p.m. Joseph C. Piscatella, author of "Controlling Your Fat Tooth," will be the speaker. For more information, call Cindy Dailey at 696-7237.

Nominations for the Karen C. Thomas Award are due today. For more information, call the Alumni Affairs Office at 696-3134. Three people will be honored Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Association's awards banquet. For reservations, call 696-2523.

The Lambda Society will have a discussion, Gay Republicans: In the Party, Out of the Closet at 5:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6645.

The MU Society of English will televise the Bill Moyers Journal with Poet Rita Dove at 9 p.m. in MSC 2E12 and 2E13.

HEROES for HUNGER

Subway's '94 Food for Food Drive

SUBWAY

"Heroes for Hunger," Subway's 1994 food drive, is your chance to make a difference in the community by collecting canned goods for local food banks, as well as educating people about the growing problem of hunger facing the United States.

"This is one of the largest one-day collections in North America," explains Majid Zarrinbakhsh, Subway owner and former MU finance professor. "We Hope everyone in the tri-state area will come in with a canned good and let Subway make them a hero in appreciation of their donation."

According to Majid Zarrinbakhsh, all donations will go the Huntington Area Food Bank. "By working with the Huntington Area Food Bank, we can ensure that the cans collected on April 24 stay in our community and help feed our neighbors."



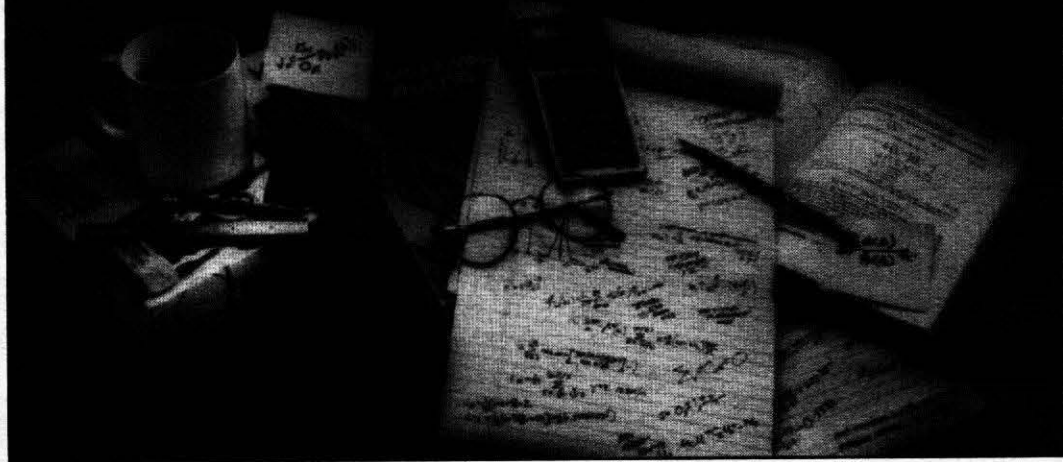
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

20 reported dead in shelling at Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two rockets fired Thursday into the annex of a hospital in Gorazde killed 20 people, doctors in the besieged Muslim enclave reported.

On Wednesday, a rocket fired by Bosnian Serbs struck the main Gorazde hospital, killing at least 10 people and wounding 15.

Unfazed by Washington's calls for wider NATO air strikes, Bosnian Serb gunners pounded away Thursday at the embattled enclave. Said an exasperated amateur radio operator, Enes Musovic: "The hell in Gorazde continues."

The relief agency Doctors Without Borders received a telex at its Paris office from its medical team in Gorazde reporting the attack Thursday

"The hell in Gorazde continues."

Enes Musovic
amateur radio operator

afternoon had killed 20 people, including patients and visitors, spokeswoman Anne Juibert said.

The information was sketchy, and numbers of wounded and other details were not available, she said. The telex said two rockets landed on the hospital annex in the early afternoon.

The annex was opened two weeks ago to ease the overcrowding at Gorazde's main hospital due to the relentless Serb offensive to capture the city, which is harboring tens of

thousands of refugees.

The Serbs have openly defied the United Nations over the besieged Muslim town, promising truces while advancing into the enclave and shelling it relentlessly, sometimes firing an artillery round a minute into the town.

Serbs, who agreed Tuesday to cease fire, have simply ignored the accord.

Thursday, Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported one shell crashed into a Red Cross refugee center in Gorazde, killing and wounding many. It was not immediately clear whether the two attacks reported Thursday were the same.

He said another shell that landed near the town's mosque at mid-morning caused heavy casualties.

International aid workers pleaded for help Wednesday after at least 10 people were killed in a rocket attack on the Gorazde hospital. U.N. officials said at least 34 were killed elsewhere Wednesday in Gorazde.

Nearly 400 people have been killed and 1,300 wounded in the three-week offensive, said Janowski, a spokesman for the UNHCR.

The U.N. Security Council met Thursday to consider adding 7,000 peacekeeping troops to the 34,000 already in former Yugoslavia, but there was no guarantee it would take action.

Security Council President Colin Keating, the ambassador of New Zealand, told reporters Wednesday night that the council would adopt a resolution condemning Serb aggression.

gression.

To which Bosnian U.N. Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey asked: "And what do we do about the rest of Bosnia? Bosnia is not made up of six safe areas. It is a place where civilians live outside the safe areas. Who will defend those?"

The Bosnian Serb information agency SRNA again tried to foist blame for the fighting on Muslim-led government soldiers, saying they were firing on Serb positions, but U.N. observers said the Serbs are clearly the aggressors.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said its reporter was allowed by Serb forces on a hill overlooking Gorazde, and denied that it was devastated. The report accused Western TV of using footage made "who knows where and when."

BRIEFS

Former President Nixon in coma

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon slipped into "a deep coma" Thursday, three days after he suffered a major stroke, according to New York Hospital.

His family was at his bedside, according to the mid-afternoon hospital statement. No other details were provided.

Before the latest turn for the worse, the 81-year-old former president suffered swelling of the brain, a po-

tentially deadly complication of the stroke he had Monday.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by placing the patient on a mechanical respirator to make the patient breathe faster.

Nixon, however, was not put on a respirator in deference to his explicit wishes, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Arrest made in death of elderly couple

CHARLESTON. (AP) — A Wayne County man was arrested in connection with the

deaths of an elderly couple found in their burned house last week, police said.

James Maynard, 44, was charged with two counts of murder and one count of burglary and arson, state police said.

Police said Maynard robbed Garfield Fleming, 73, and his wife Edna, 83, killed them, and burned their Wilsondale home on April 12.

Police gave no motive for the alleged crime, but they said they found some of the Fleming's property in Maynard's possession.

Federal court upsets coal company ruling

CHARLESTON (AP) — A federal judge should not have allowed Southern Ohio Coal Co. to dump 1 billion gallons of polluted water into the Ohio River and tributaries, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

The polluted water filled the Meigs No. 31 Mine near Point Pleasant after an underground concrete seal failed on July 11.

Company officials said immediate pumping was needed to save the complex, which employs 820 miners.

U.S. District Judge Sandra Beckwith blocked efforts by two federal agencies to stop the company from releasing the water, which was polluted with acid, iron, manganese, zinc and copper.

The Sixth Circuit Court, based in Cincinnati, ruled April 8 that Beckwith had no authority to block the U.S. Office of Surface Mining and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from enforcing federal laws.

Company lawyers are negotiating a settlement with the state, officials said.

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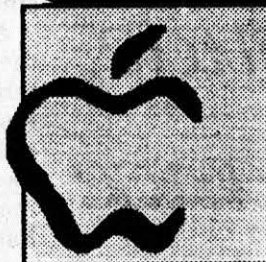
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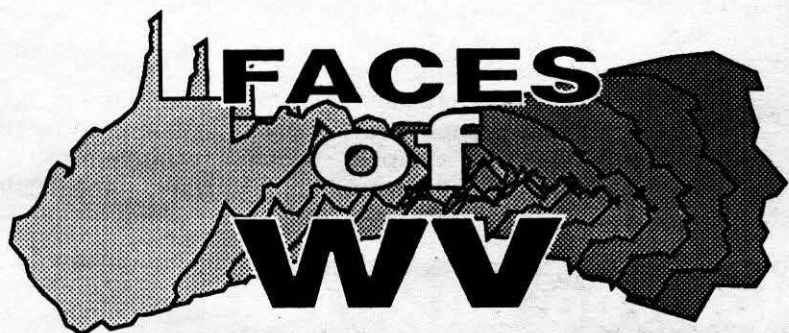
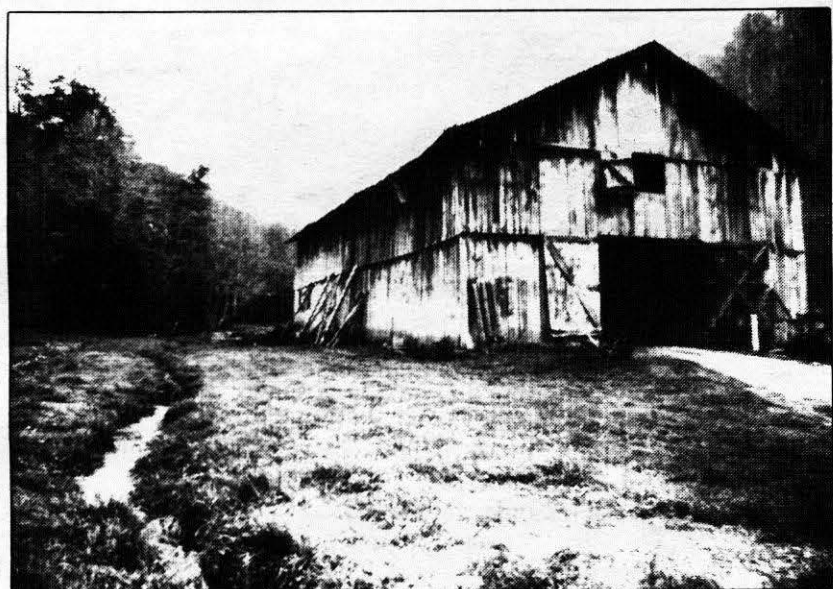
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| 4:35-7:05-9:35 |
| MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG) |
| 5:25-7:40-9:50 |
| SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) |
| 4:30-8:15 |
| CINEMA |
| COPS & ROBBERSONS (PG) |
| 5:30-7:30-9:30 |
| CAMELOT 1 & 2 |
| THREESOME (R) |
| 5:00-7:00-9:00 |
| BRAINSCAN (R) |
| 5:15-7:25-9:35 |
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| (SHOWTIMES) 525-4440 |

"He lives at the end of the road."



*Land
provides
solitude,
sustenance
for content
farmer*

Walking into this 102-year-old house, one is overcome with nostalgia. It is as if the house, with all its decor, stayed exactly the same. From the day the first settlers finished building their new home and moved in, it has not changed. The surrounding furniture is beautiful in its simplicity.

A five-gallon crock sits under the window in the kitchen. A small table stands in the middle of the room flanked by two un-matched chairs. A cutting board shaped like a pig is on top of the table. The man stands over the table, his hands three times larger than the tomato he slices.

Jim Proctor is a farmer. He stands amid his most comfortable surroundings, his house and more than 230 acres of hills and plains. His farm is found about 40 miles from Huntington. It is about 15 miles off West Virginia Route 2. As a friend says, "He lives at the end of the end of the road."

Jim seems to be the original inhabitant of the house, an Irish

settler who ventured out into the fresh rustic countryside in search of land. Of course, he isn't. Jim is a man living in modern day, but is not a modern-day man.

As Jim prepares supper, the radio blares a classic rock and roll station. He walks out onto the porch with two steaks for the grill one for himself, one for the interviewer. Speaking to the his three dogs — Buck, Echo and Stormy, he says, "Not for you buckeroo!"

His voice is slightly raspy, the type that would carry in a crowded bar. He begins to explain his normal day as a farmer. He says he is out of the house before dawn. He first feeds the animals which include three pot bellied pigs — Ham, Bacon and Shelby. He also has cattle.

Jim looks up to the hill on his right and says he eventually wants to have 60 to 80 head of cattle.

"They'll be up on that hill and I'll yell—WoOo!—when it's feeding time." It will take them half an hour to all walk down from the pasture, he says. "It will be great! I can't wait."

Jim explains that farming is seasonal. In the spring he plants corn, hay and wheat. In the summer he tends to the crops. He has an allotment for tobacco, but he feels that the industry will die soon. He will grow something else. "I'll have fun doing it too. I'll try to grow the best peppers you've ever seen."

During the day, Jim goes back to the house to cool down. Often he stays out until nine in the evening. "Not many farmers watch the Tonight Show. Very

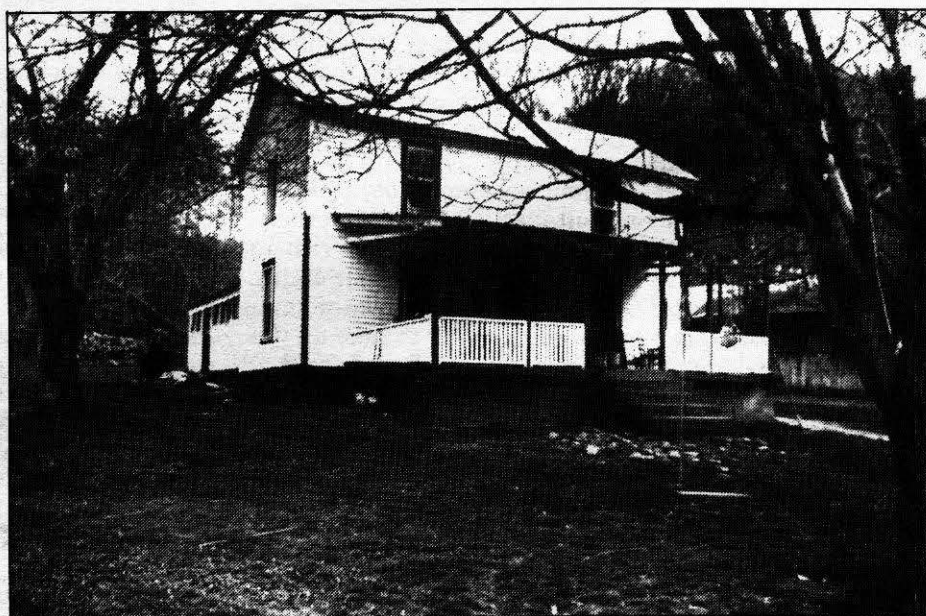
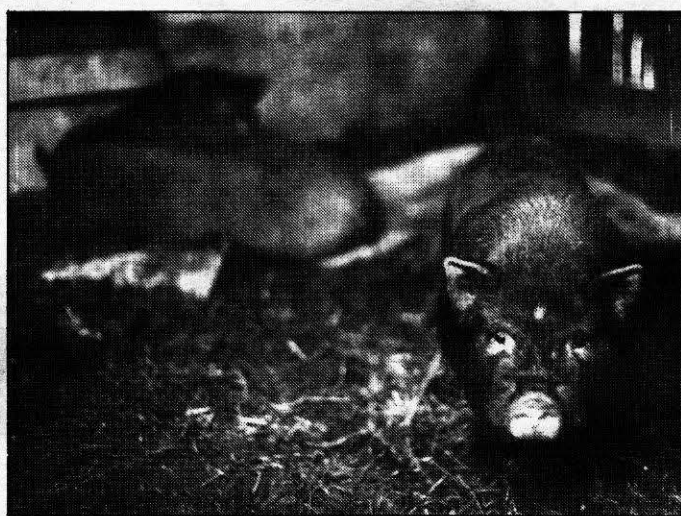
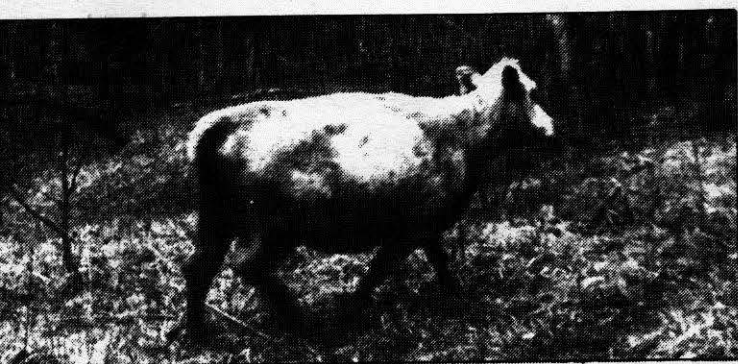
few catch the news," he says with a laugh.

Fall is harvest time. It starts "gathering evening" like a squirrel" for wood. There are about six months of inclimate weather. He chop wood for heat.

"In the winter I just feed livestock and hope for an early spring. The planting time again."

Jim moves his steak to the cooler side of the porch in an attempt to ensure that it stays warm. A cardinal hops on the porch in the attempt to some dog food. The dog is unaware as they lay side in their dreamy sack of suet hangs from the yard above the side is for the woodpeckers.

The sun has dropped the hills, clouds still be



catch the news," he says with a laugh. Fall is harvest time. He starts "gathering everything up for a squirrel" for winter. There are about six months of mild weather. He must chop wood for heat. In the winter I just feed the stock and hope and pray for an early spring. Then it's planting time again." Jim moves his steak over to the cooler side of the grill to insure that it stays medium rare. A cardinal hops onto the deck in an attempt to snatch the dog food. The dogs are unaware as they lay side by side in their dreamy state. A bucket of suet hangs from a tree in the yard above the swing. It is for the woodpeckers. The sun has dropped behind the hills, clouds still bellow in

the sky. The evening lends the land a deep green. Jim takes a deep breath and when his lungs are full of air, he releases and says, "This is my favorite part of the day." Birds chirp in their different languages. A tomcat named Black Tom roams the premises, Jim says, but right now the cat decides not to show himself. This serene scene is bluntly contrasted as Jim opens the screen door and is once again immersed in the sound of the radio. It pumps. The band Canned Heat plays "On the Road Again." This is definitely not the same titled song by Willie Nelson. Jim begins singing along with the high pitched blues-based singer. "I'm leav'n the city... Got to find a way." Before he offers the notion that this is "his" song, one could gather that

it seemed to be written with him in mind. Jim has done his time in the city. He has worked construction to keep his farm paid for. He worked in places like Pittsburgh, the Bronx and Florida. He was offered a farming job out of the area that would have been very lucrative. He looks out to the cleared pasture and says, "I couldn't imagine leaving here again. When I came back to the farm a year and a half ago, that whole field was a blackberry patch." He is ready to live out the rest of his life on the farm. As he confesses this, one can read from his face that he is looking forward to it. "Every morning is a wage of war on the farm. It's me against the wilderness... I'm just taming the land." There is not much money in farming nowadays. Jim feels farmers across the country as a whole are not in it for the

money. "It takes a special kind of mentality to be a farmer. You take a lot of knocks. The money you get back for the work you put into it is very little," explains Jim. "Just overlook that. If you enjoy it, it doesn't matter." Jim attended Marshall for a year in 1972, but he is not one to sit in a classroom. He quit and soon afterward he bought the farm. "I have a pretty good education just living." Friends and family thought he was nuts for buying the land. Even though the history of his family is speckled with farmers, his siblings grew up in the city. He was 22-years-old. The land had been unattended for 20 years. He was eager to get back on some land for the sheer solitude. Now Jim is well known in the area. Living three miles away is Catfish Man of the Woods, world famous herb doctor. Catfish told the interviewer stopping by to tell Jim he has some

fresh cow milk for him. People of this area are simple. Their needs are fulfilled easily. They help one another freely. It is as if they use the barter system to get along. After dinner, Jim sits down on his couch and pulls a Marlboro cigarette from a pack. He lights it, then announces that he quit actually. The wood burning stove emanates a soft heat in front of him. He proudly tells how he built the hearth from stones in his creek. He grins, "Now everybody wants me to make them one." "On a piece of land there is about everything you need. If a creek is washing out a field, you take a stone and make the creek go a different direction. Ash you've burned from the brush you've cleared fertilizes the fields you'll grow crops on. Everything a cow takes from the land goes back into it. You pick up a rock and where it was, grass will grow for the cows to eat."

MAPS to disband Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

A student organization known for its activism on campus for 10 years will disband, according to its leaders.

Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS), will have a concluding program at 7 p.m. today (Friday, April 22), according to Jason Morris, president, and David K. McGee, off-campus adviser.

Morris said "We feel like we have reached many of the goals we set out to accomplish. Also, a lot of people who were instrumental to the group will not be here at Marshall next semester."

Morris said another reason MAPS disbanded was because liberals on campus depended on the organization too much in the past. "I hope it will send a message to other groups to start up."

"MAPS has been the only group over the years to put together programs that help world wide. We addressed global and social issues such as Contra-Aid and U.S. involvement in El Salvador over the last 10 years."

MAPS was first organized under the name United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) in the spring semester of 1984. The group's original purpose was to educate students and the public about the threat of global nuclear war.

As the group focused on other issues, the organization's name changed to MAPS/UCAM. UCAM was later dropped as MAPS added racism and sexism on Marshall's campus to their agenda.

According to a MAPS press release, members of the organization participated in numerous attempts to influence government policy through personal lobbying efforts both in West Virginia and in Wash-

ington, D.C.

Strong supporters of unionism, MAPS sponsored meeting rooms on campus for union organizers of the staff and faculty and participated in rallies in Charleston on behalf of state workers.

McGee said the organization has continually failed to receive adequate coverage by the mainstream media because of the group's position on issues.

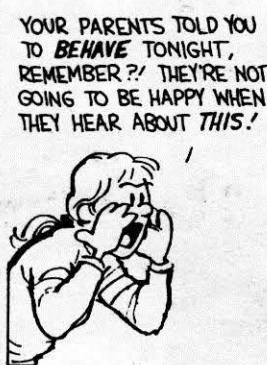
"We have accomplished a lot of our goals and have helped fight oppression around the world and on campus," McGee said. "We have had national speakers throughout the years, and we've gotten zero coverage."

"But when we announced that we were disbanding, within an hour The Herald-Dispatch and The Parthenon were calling," he added. "The left has always been at a disadvantage at getting coverage from the media — mainly because America is a capitalist society, and money is the bottom line."

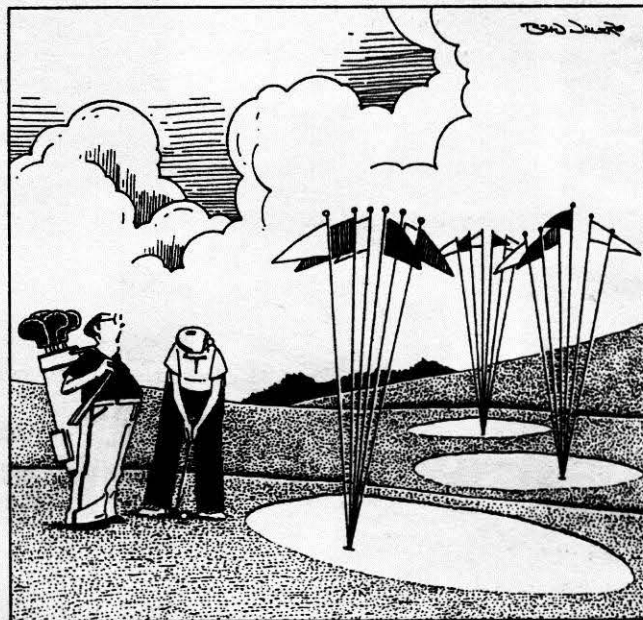
McGee said national right-wing conservative groups survive because they are institutionalized. "Groups like the College Republicans are part of a large national organization that will provide resources and money."

McGee said students should be concerned with the agenda of groups that are backed by large corporations and organizations. "Much of the activities conservative groups are involved in are leading to oppression — clamping down on the things we've fought for."

Dr. John Hennen, former MAPS president, will speak at tonight's final MAPS meeting. The meeting will be at the offices of District 1199, National Hospital Workers Union, at 1323 Eighth Ave. The MAPS press release called the meeting a "celebration" and "retrospective" look at MAPS.



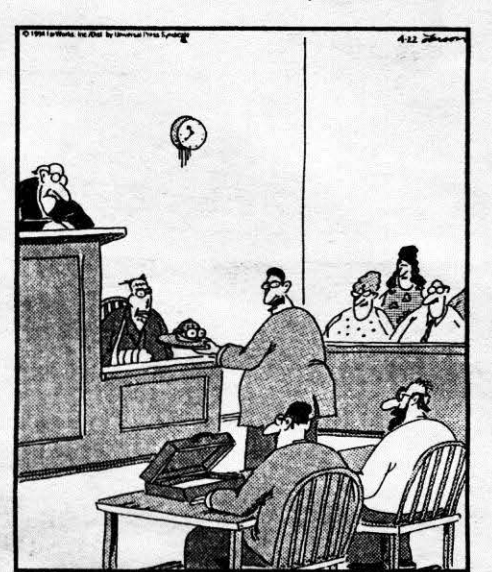
One Brick Shy



"No wonder the greens fees were so cheap."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So, Professor Sadowsky, you're saying that your fellow researcher, Professor Lazzell, knowing full well that baboons consider eye contact to be threatening, handed you this hat on that fateful day you emerged from your Serengeti campsite."

Capitalism made America great, conservative speaker says

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

Black conservative Star Parker told about 70 students Wednesday that two economic systems are operating in America — capitalism for the rich, and socialism for the poor.

"The problem with two economic systems operating simultaneously in the same country is that you have the rich on one hand, and the poor on the other — so you have the middle class trying to take up the slack for both," Parker said.

Parker was the final speaker in this year's Conservative Lecture Series sponsored by the MU College Republicans.

Parker is the founder of The Coalition On Urban Affairs, an organization created to find solutions to urban problems. The coalition was created in the aftermath of the riots in South Central Los Angeles.

"If Bill Clinton was sensitive to private business, and what small business means to the country, he then would look at alternative solutions to the welfare crisis — but I don't see him doing that," Parker said.

Parker criticized the current welfare system for encouraging dependence on the government rather than promoting independence.

"The current system of wel-

fare provides incentives for people to stay poor, to break up families, and to keep people from entering the work force," Parker said. "Until we expand our minds and start getting away from socialism, and start looking at what has made America great, which is capitalism — we're not going to find the answers."

Parker said she believes that black conservatives will receive more media attention in the future because of the issues of welfare and crime. "You have white liberals now who are tired of paying excessive taxes and that are scared to death on their own streets. Because these two issues involve Afri-

can Americans to the extreme that they do, we are going to begin to look for new answers."

Parker said racism is no longer institutionalized and blacks and other minority groups have equal opportunities in schooling and business.

Ten years ago, Parker was a single mother living on Aid to Families with Independent Children (AFDC). After becoming a Christian, she returned to college and received a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing.

In 1984, Parker founded her own business, an advertising and information service that serves more than 100 Los Angeles churches.

RULING

From Page 1

and personal E-mail retrieved from her computer would have demonstrated that Reece holds a double-standard, said state attorney Mary Roberta Brandt.

"The harassment in those messages is at least as egregious as in those T-shirts," Brandt said. "You don't think the obscenity used in it is relevant to the T-shirt incident?"

Reece said an example of the computer messages was: "He who sucks the most, gets the promotion."

"It was not something as pretentious as those T-shirts and worn around campus," said Reece's attorney Rosalee Jubal-Plumley. "It was not something people were forced to look at."

Reece said the pornographic video was among instructional tapes in her office. "When I moved in, there were tons of tapes I never even looked at," she said. She said she took her personal tapes with her when she moved.

University officials wheeled

a television and VCR into the conference room the grievance hearing was in, intending to show the tape.

Saying they were irrelevant to the case, Dunn also rejected the use of several inter-office memos, which state attorneys produced Thursday morning just before the hearing.

Reece lost her Level II hearing, which was heard by Registrar Robert Eddins. Cases usually proceed directly from Level II to Level IV.

Reece contends she is being targeted by the university for her testimony in the case of Marcia Bourgeois, former director of Residence Services.

Bourgeois filed a grievance against the university, saying she was harassed on her job, went on sick leave for a few months, then quit earlier this semester.

University officials claim Reece was out of line in protesting the T-shirts, misused the apartment provided to her by the university and didn't complete several jobs assigned to her.

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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

The Herd baseball team plays three games against Davidson this weekend. Marshall starts the Southern Conference tournament April 28 at Charleston, S.C.

Northrup: Olympic bound

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

When she began playing softball at age six she had no idea that one day she would be trying out for the Olympics.

Freshman pitcher Brandi Northrup of Fullerton, Calif., became interested in softball when she was four years old. She said her interest developed because her older sister played and her dad was a coach.



Northrup

Twelve years later, she has been selected as one of the 500 women softball players across the country who will try out for the 1996 Olympic Team.

From age six to 14, Northrup competed only three to four months a year. At age 14, she began playing ASA Travel Ball and played for her high school. In Travel Ball, she played in weekend tournaments with a couple of practices a week.

As a freshman in high school, Northrup was on the junior varsity team. She said she pitched almost every game. As a sopho-

more on the varsity team, she said she did not get to pitch much because of another pitcher.

"My junior year, I pitched most of the games we played," Northrup said. "It kind of reversed. She was still playing, but for some reason that year, I pitched more than she did."

Her senior year, Northrup said they split on pitching.

Northrup, a pre-law major, said playing softball at a collegiate level has always been her dream. "I always would watch the big girls and go watch Cal State-Fullerton play."

Northrup said she came to Marshall because the new softball program provided a good opportunity to play.

"It gave me chance to help build the team. Plus, I thought West Virginia might be a little different lifestyle, which it is."

Since the season began, Northrup has received both Southern Conference/USAir player and pitcher of the week.

"When I received player of the week, I was really excited," she said.

"I had a great week over spring break. I really did well. I was happy with my hitting and my pitching."

Northrup said her father, who coached her from the time she was six until she was 18, is the reason she continues to improve.

"He always supported me in everything I did, but yet he pushed me."

She said the pressure was frustrating at times, but that it made her a better player.

Northrup said she was excited about trying out for the Olympics. "I'm very excited, but I'm nervous. Just the fact that I get to say I was there is an honor."

She said that every amateur woman athlete in the country was invited to submit an application. The application process included completing a number of athletic tests and the coach here had to verify achievements.

Try outs will be June 25 at 10 tryout sites across the country. Northrup said she will try out in California.

Northrup said she got the application because her parents sent away for it. "I got it and a part of me was saying 'I don't even want to take a chance'—then I figured I have nothing to lose, so I might as well."

Off to Lexington

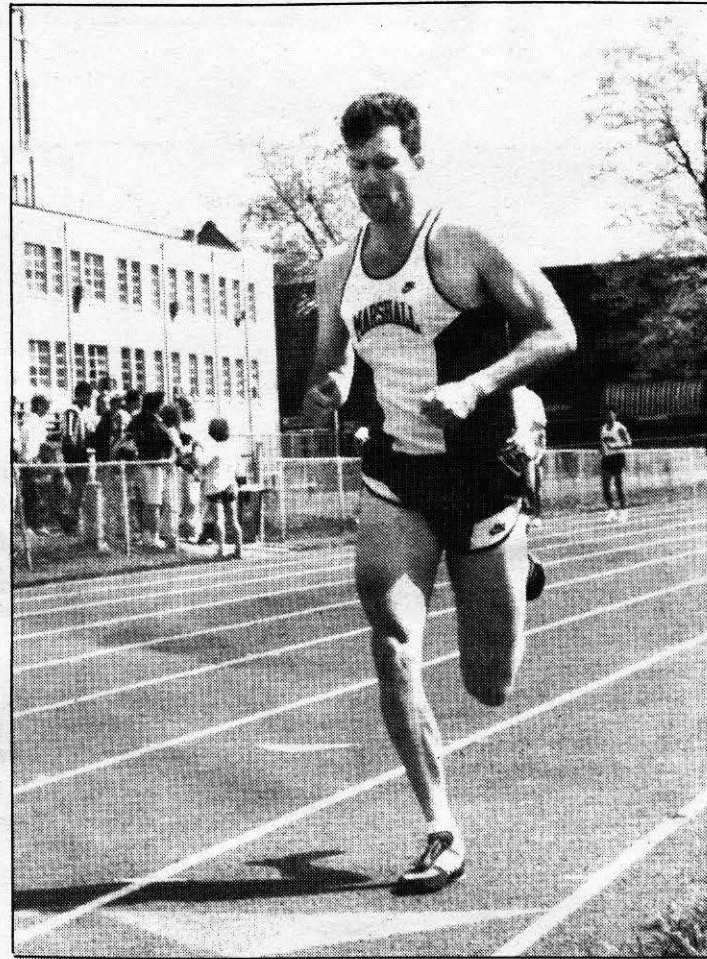


Photo by Peter M. Ruest

John C. Casto, St. Albans senior, here running the 800 meters Saturday in the triangular meet at Lefty Rollins Track, will try to help the Herd in the Southern Conference Championships this weekend in Lexington, Virginia.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Personals

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MU: 'Surprise' team

Furman first opponent for Lady Herd

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

The Lady Herd softball team will play Furman at 11 a.m. today (Friday, April 22) in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament in Greenville, S.C.

Head Coach Louie Berndt said she is comfortable with how the team is playing going into the conference. She said she thinks Marshall can be the "surprise" team in the tournament.

Berndt said the team has continued to work on the basics to prepare for the tournament. "We've been concentrating on hitting at a faster pace. In the last couple of games we played, the teams we faced did not have that strong of a pitcher."

Monday's 9-0 and 13-1 wins over Dayton provided the team with confidence going in to the tournament, Berndt said. "It's a confidence booster when you can take a double header on the road and get as many hits as we did."

Marshall had 28 hits in two games against Dayton.

Marshall lost to Furman, during the Furman Tournament April 1, 1-2, and was scheduled to play them April 11, but was rained out.

"The only reason we lost the last time was that we did not communicate on a fly ball. We've come a long way since

"We played them such a close game down there on their field So, if anyone is nervous it is them, because they know what we can do."

Louie Berndt

the last game against Furman. I think if we just do the things that we have been doing—the strong mechanics and the strong fundamentals—we will be OK."

Berndt said if anyone is nervous it is Furman. "We played them such a close game down there on their field and we did not have the opportunity to play them here because of the weather. So, if anyone is nervous it is them, because they know what we can do."

Because Marshall lost games in the conference during the season, Berndt said Marshall has nothing to lose.

Furman did not lose a conference game. "They have everything to lose," Berndt said.

The tournament is double elimination. At 4 p.m. Friday, the loser of the Furman-Marshall game will play the loser of the Georgia Southern-University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game, which will be played at 1:30 p.m. The winners from Friday's games will advance to play Saturday.



Tickets for the Travis Tritt concert tonight at 8 p.m. are on sale at the Charleston Civic Center and all Ticketmaster outlets. All seats are reserved and priced at \$20.75.

Tritt fans anticipate a little...

"T-R-O-U-B-L-E"

He's been called an outlaw and a renegade by his peers, but his parents named him Travis Tritt. Tritt will perform at the Charleston Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m., with Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell opening for this leg of his "Ten Feet Tall" tour. His album "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof" and his autobiography of the same name are due out early next month.

This album will be the fourth for Tritt whose career began in 1990. His other three albums, "Country Club," "It's All About to Change," and "T-R-O-U-B-L-E" have put eight number one singles under his belt, including such hits as the heart wrenching ballad "Help Me Hold On" and the sarcastically humorous ditty "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)." His latest single "Foolish Pride" is so new it has not had time to make it onto the charts.

"He knows every song ever written. He's like a jukebox."

Woody Harrelson
Actor and musician

Tritt has said his music combines the musical influences of the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Merle Haggard and George Jones.

He also has described his rise to the top of country music as an "overnight success that took eight-and-a-half-years to happen."

Tritt was born and raised in Marietta, Ga., and began his musical career as a soloist in the children's choir of a neighborhood church. He taught himself to play guitar and wrote his first song at the age of 14.

After graduating high school in 1981, he worked at loading trucks for a company that within four years had given him a management position. Then he quit the job and pursued the musical career that has made him a multimedia personality.

His music has awarded him platinum albums, a CMA "Horizon" award in 1991, induction into the Opry, and the opportunity to collaborate with many other musical artists, such as Marty Stuart and Patti LaBelle. But, his music has led him into the video medium as well.

Tritt's "It's All About to Change" 30-minute home video has achieved gold status. As a supporter of veterans' issues, he released "Travis Tritt: A Musical Tribute to the Spirit of the Disabled American Veteran" home video.

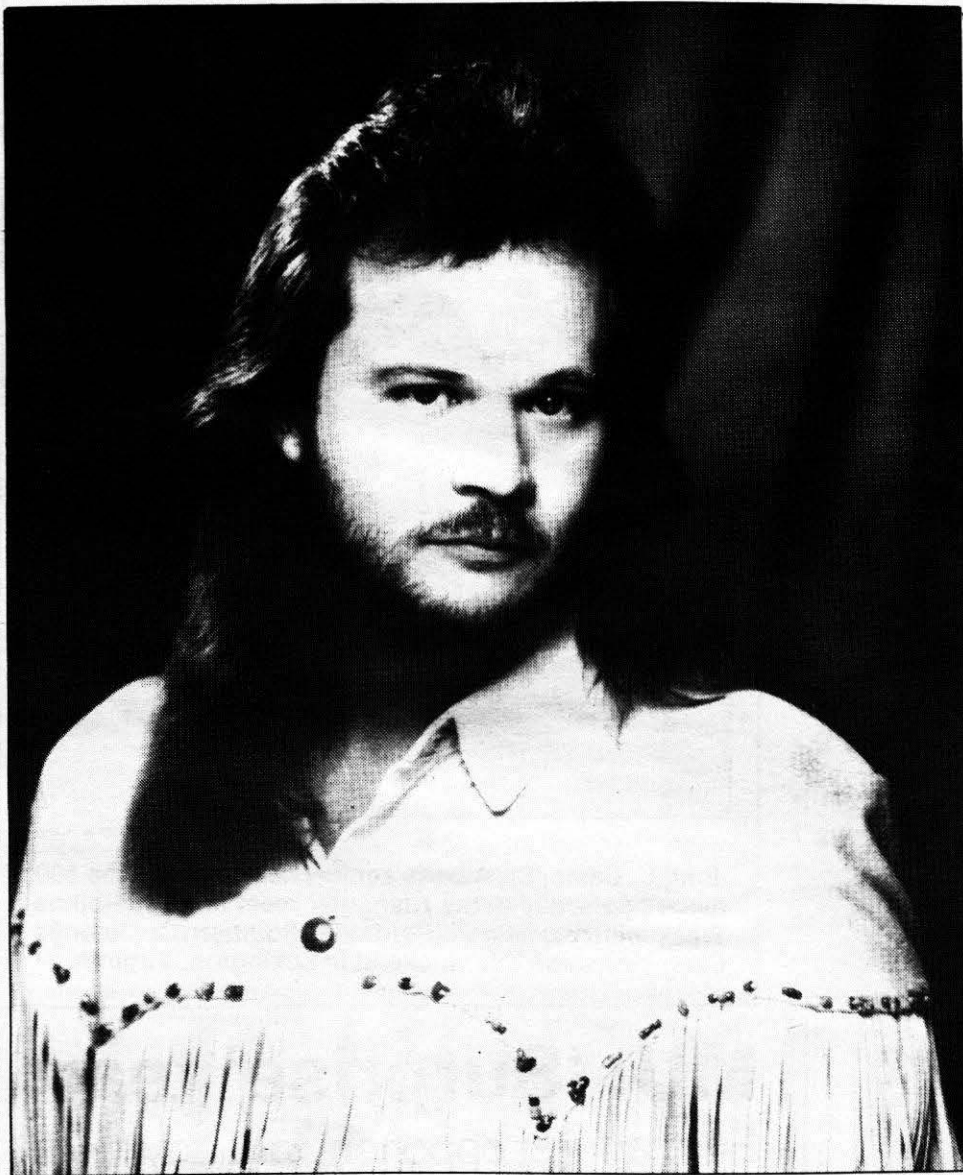
Tritt is currently the host of the "VH-1 Country Countdown" series.

He has also starred with Kenny Rogers in the CBS television movie "Rio Diablo" which took first place in its time slot and has a motion picture titled "The Cowboy Way" with Kiefer Sutherland and Woody Harrelson due to be released in June.

In a "TV Guide" interview, Woody Harrelson, actor and musician, described Travis Tritt as a "regular guy" but, after the two had played guitar and sang together, Harrelson made another "ten feet tall" conclusion about Tritt.

"He knows every song ever written," Harrelson said. "He's like a jukebox."

Tickets for the Travis Tritt concert are on sale at the Charleston Civic Center and all Ticketmaster outlets. All seats are reserved and priced at \$20.75.



Travis Tritt's new album and autobiography, both titled "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof", are due out early next month. He will be in concert tonight at the Charleston Civic Center at 8 p.m. Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell will open for Tritt.

Diffie, Parnell reach out to younger generation of country music fans

Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell kick off the show tonight as part of Travis Tritt's "Ten Feet Tall" tour.

Joe Diffie is known for such songs as "Next Thing Smokin'" and "If the Devil Danced (In Empty Pockets)" — his first two releases. Tonight, he takes the spotlight with his third album titled "Honky Tonk Attitude."

"I'll tell you the weirdest thing about this album," he said, "we've been playing all but one or two of the songs lives for about six months in our shows and we're getting just as much applause from them as we do our hits."

With such spurring tunes as "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox" and "Cold Budweiser and a Sweet Tater" he said he hopes to reach a younger audience.

"I think it's cool that so many younger people are beginning to discover the genre of music and to make it their own," he said.

Ballads and boogie will highlight Lee Roy Parnell's set tonight when he plays songs from his third album "On the Road."

This album features everything from the country-blues ballad "The Power of Love," to the straight-talking "Straight Shooter," to the boot stomping boogie of "Country Down to My Soul."

As sure as his slide guitar runs through his songs, he said he relates all his songs to real life.

"I've got to have something that shows a little struggle, yet still shows hope," he said. "There's always an answer. It may not be the one you want, but there's always an answer. I don't like things that are real flowery because that isn't the way life is. But life isn't down either. It's learning to live with what you've got. That's what I try to sing and write about."

Tonight's concert at the Charleston Civic Center begins at 8 p.m.

Stories by V.L. Steele

