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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Thursday
Partly cloudy
Chance of T-storms

■ LIBRARY

Architecture firm search continues

Gilley appoints six-member committee to assist in selection

By Annette J. Ditzler
Managing Editor

Administration is in the process of selecting an architect for the new library and want to get the right firm, President J. Wade Gilley said.

"This is probably the most important building the university has ever built," he said. It is important not only because it is a building everyone on campus will use, but also because of its technological advancements, he said.

Wednesday Gilley announced the appointment of a six-member committee to assist with selection of an architect and to help oversee design and construction.

Huntington businessman Philip E. Cline, immediate past president of the MU Institutional Board of Advisors, will chair the committee. Other members are James E. Casto, associate editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch and president of the Friends of the Cabell County Library and also president of the Marshall Library Associates; MU Director of Libraries Josephine Fidler; Faculty Senate President Bertram W. Gross; Vice President for Finance Herbert J. Karlet and Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president for administration.

Gilley said he decided to advertise more so nationally recognized architecture firms would submit proposals.

The selection will not be based on the fee, because architects are all required to charge the same fee for a building of the same size and complexity, Gilley said. Being considered are firms competent in engineering work and experienced in major university library projects in recent years, he added.

Gilley said the firm must also be on the "cutting edge of technology" and demonstrate creativity.

The new library, to be built on the site presently occupied by the deteriorating Northcott Hall, is to be among the most technologically sophisticated libraries in the country, Gilley said.

The building will be adjacent to Old Main and four times the size of North-

It's coolin', no foolin'



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Marshall students sure know how to cool off and have fun when it's hot out. Here a student stops to rejuvenate in a cold stream of water from one of the sprinklers outside the science building.

cott Hall, Gilley said. The new library will have four floors. The landscaping will include a sculptured garden.

The building will be in the same architectural style as Old Main, Gilley



This artist's drawing of the future library shows the view as seen from Hal Greer Boulevard.

said. Bricks that have been torn up from Huntington's streets will be used in the construction of the library.

Northcott Hall will be torn down after space is found for the classes and offices currently in the building. Gilley said new locations should be found by the end of the fall semester.

Gilley said one of the first steps was to secure enough funds to begin build-

ing, which he estimated would cost a total of \$22 million. Senator Robert C. Byrd already has proposed using \$5 million from the federal budget for the new library. Gilley said he hoped Byrd could obtain another \$5 to \$10 million. Gilley said he also hoped West Virginia would provide \$8 million for the library through a bond issue.

"We have an alumni who will give \$1 million on an anonymous basis, to be matched three-to-one." To secure it, the university must raise \$3 million through private donors.

Gilley said Marshall University Foundation has put together a plan to raise capital funds and has identified more than 500 potential donors. He said he will assign staff members to begin contacting potential donors this fall.

"Our goal is to have every Marshall University graduate make a contribution to the fund for this library, even if it's just \$1," Gilley said. "It's important to raise the money, but I think it's just as important to get the whole Marshall community committed to this project."

Gilley said he hoped to raise the money by this time next year, allowing Marshall to break ground in the fall of 1995.

■ Registrar

Summer sign-up continues downward trend

By Carrie Edgell
Editor

Enrollment counts for 1994 summer sessions continue the downward trend of the past couple of years.



Eddins

The number of students enrolled for the second summer session increased by 47, but first summer session enrollment fell 290 students from last year, and 369 from the first summer session of 1992.

There were 2,793 students enrolled the first summer session this year, and 2,553 enrolled for the second summer session.

"Basically everybody was down," Registrar Robert Eddins said. "But there were no significant drops like the graduate school."

During the first summer session, there were 149 fewer graduate students than last year. During the second session, there were 88 fewer students.

Eddins said the decrease in graduate students may be due to the number of teachers on campus during the summer. He said teachers frequently use the summer months to renew or enhance their certifications.

"Because of the bad winter we had, many schools finished late," Eddins said. "Teachers weren't finished with their school year until

See ENROLLMENT, Page 2

COB Reorganizes

By Annette J. Ditzler
Managing Editor

In response to two of President J. Wade Gilley's initiatives, the College of Business has been making a number of changes, according to the Dean of the COB, Dr. Calvin A. Kent.

Those two challenges were to be more interactive and more involved with the business community, and "a call for excellence."

Kent said many changes are suggested by faculty members, students and members of the business community and that he listens to these suggestions.

He said one of the changes students would notice most is a reorganization of undergraduate curriculum and offices.

"We are in the process of doing some internal reorganization," he said. "We are going from five departments to three divisions."

Gilley said this change was made after a year-long study by faculty members to promote a more effective administration.

The five departments were accounting, economics, finance, management

See KENT, Page 2

Mrs. Robert C. Byrd has new Marshall scholarship program named after her

By Annette J. Ditzler
Managing Editor

Six of West Virginia's best and brightest have been awarded \$1,500 scholarships at Marshall under the new Erma Byrd Scholars program.

Two students from each of the three Congressional districts will be chosen every year based on their academic achievements and potential contribution to the state's future.

The six students this year are Kimberly Elaine Adams from Barboursville; Kelley T. Burns, Logan; Littia C. Chawadee, South Charleston; Serena Lynn Starcher, Buffalo; Leann Renee Haines from Parkersburg, and Joseph E. Remias from Wheeling. All six will be incoming freshmen in the fall.

The scholarship fund was created with proceeds from a community dinner in May that paid tribute to Byrd, the principal speaker at the event. About 500 people attended the dinner, raising more than

\$70,000 for the scholarship program, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

Gilley said a dinner would be held every year to help raise money for the program.

The scholarship was the idea of A. Michael Perry, who also set up the dinner fund-raiser. Perry, a 1958 Marshall graduate, is chairman of Banc One West Virginia Corporation.

The scholarship is named to honor the wife of U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"Senator Byrd has had a lot of things named after him, but Mrs. Byrd is also widely respected among West Virginians, so Mr. Perry wanted to honor her," Gilley said.

The scholarships include a tuition waiver and \$750, and are renewable if the students maintain a 3.5 GPA in their Marshall studies, creating the potential for 24 Erma Byrd Scholars on campus after the third year of the program. Recipients will automatically become participants in the university's Honors Program.

Gilley said the recipients must be West Virginia residents with high test scores, and go through an interview process. He said he would like to attract students who have 4.0 GPA in high school.

An Erma Byrd Scholarship Program Advisory Board will be appointed by Gilley, consisting of a chairperson, a representative from each of the state's congressional districts and two members of the university faculty. Perry has agreed to serve as the first chairman, Gilley said.

In turn, the individual appointees from the congressional districts will be responsible for forming district committees to serve as recruiting/screening groups for the program, with the advisory board making the final selections.

A highlight of the program will be an annual trip to Washington, D.C., for the scholars to learn more about the workings of government, visit some of the nation's landmarks and meet with Senator and Mrs. Byrd, Gilley said.

ENROLLMENT

From Page 1

after the first summer session started." Eddins also said many school systems in the Tri-State are starting school activities early.

All colleges reported decreases in enrollment from last year for the first summer session.

Three colleges increased enrollment from last year for the second summer session. The College of Liberal Arts was up 84 students, the College of Science was up 39 and the Community and Technical College was up 53 students.

"The whole business of summer school is generally declining," Eddins said. It was not that long ago that enrollment was close to 3,700 during the summer.

"Many schools are moving to a more flexible summer school,

starting maybe as early as the Monday after commencement," Eddins said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president for academic affairs, has asked Dr. H. Keith Spears, dean of Adult and Extended Education, and Dr. Charles G. Bailey, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, to help evaluate the services offered and facilities used during summer sessions.

"Many institutions have adopted a free-flowing program," Eddins said. "All classes would be over by the Friday of the second week in August, regardless of whether a student takes a 2 1/2 week intensive seminar or a 15-week internship."

"That may happen in the near future. I hope it does."

COB board has new members

Four new members have been elected to the College of Business Advisory Board, according to Dr. Calvin A. Kent, COB dean.

The new members are Joseph L. Williams Jr., Huntington; Brenda Skibo, Holden; Betty Jo Moore, Matewan, and Patricia Sazy, Louisville, Ky. All are Marshall graduates and members of the business community.

The advisory board serves as a liaison between the college and the business community. Board members advise Kent on curriculum, budget and fund-raising programs, and meet several times a year with the dean.

Kent said the board works with him to bring ideas into the college from the business world. He said members help organize the Business Hall of Fame and the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Kent said the college also has an Executive in Residence Program which brings in four outstanding members of the business community each spring.

Another program is the Entrepreneur in Residence Program which brings in one entrepreneur to interact with students during each semester.

"Many of our professors use outside people in their classes," Kent added. He said this is something he encourages.

COB CHANGES

From Page 1

and marketing. The three divisions, which do not have official titles yet, combine accounting and business law, economics and finance, and management and marketing.

Kent said one positive thing he thinks the reorganization will do is encourage interdisciplinary studies within the college, such as accounting students taking management classes.

He said despite the change from departments to divisions, the college will still be offering the same degrees. He added that the college will now offer a new concentration in logistics and transportation in the fall and may be adding international business and entrepreneurship concentrations in the future.

"I don't see that there's going to be any major impact on the students because we haven't changed the curriculum and we haven't changed the program," Kent said. "I don't think students are going to notice any difference [with the changes from five departments to three divisions]."

Kent said the college is well on its way to elite accreditation, which Gilley estimated the college would have no later than 1996.

"I think they are ready now, but the association requires an elongated process so they can review it over a period of time and look at their stability," Gilley said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president for academic affairs, said positions within the College of Business have been eliminated in the past couple of years because of declining enrollment.

"I think colleges of business across the country are facing a declining enrollment, not just at Marshall," Gould said. He cited the changes and reorganization in the college as being very positive.

In Kent's first annual report to Gilley, he explained some other changes the college has made, including the establishment of the Center for Business and Economic Research, a Saturdays-only MBA program and the College of Business Student Advisory Board.

Comedian to perform

A popular stand-up comedian will be entertaining an audience in Charleston this weekend.

Jeff Foxworthy will be at the Charleston Civic Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and can be ordered by calling 523-5757.

The appearance is part of Foxworthy's "You Might be a Redneck" tour.

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

BRIEFS

Iraq still poses threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says economic sanctions will remain in place against Iraq because it poses "an unusual and extraordinary threat" to U.S. security four years after being driven out of Kuwait.

"Four years after the invasion, a pattern of defiance persists," Clinton said Tuesday in a report to Congress.

The president cited Iraq's refusal to:

- Recognize its international boundaries with Kuwait.
- Account for Kuwaiti citizens who were detained and remain missing during the occupation.
- End its alleged sponsorship of assassinations in Lebanon and northern Iraq.
- Cooperate with weapons inspectors.
- End human rights violations.

"The policies and actions of the Saddam Hussein regime continue to pose an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States," Clinton said.

The sanctions freeze all Iraqi property in the United States, bar the import of Iraqi goods or services into this country and the export of U.S. products and technology to Iraq and impose an array of other punitive actions.

Cuba charges 377 with economic crimes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As part of a crackdown on Cubans taking advantage of new economic freedoms, 377 people have been charged with economic crimes in Cuba.

Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency said courts have ordered the seizure of goods from 15 people under the campaign against "illegal enrichment" that started in May. The others charged must prove they obtained goods legally.

Seized goods include 373 cars, 166 motorcycles, 92 trucks, 270 houses, 71 tractors, nine boats and tens of thousands of dollars.

Cuba's parliament mandated the crackdown in a special session in May to discuss ways of rescuing the island's collapsing economy. It was to meet today — the year's first regular session — to ratify the get-tough policy and pass a series of new taxes.

Author to save asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — In his best-selling novel "The Waterworks," E.L. Doctorow describes harrowing scenes inside the city's first insane asylum.

Now he's trying to save the place.

The building, known as "The Octagon" because of its shape, is in ruins. It was designed by Alexander Jackson Davis and built a century and a half ago on Roosevelt Island in the East River, between the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens. It's best known for its spiral "flying staircase," which rises in the rotunda without visible support.

To raise support for the city's plan to fix up the asylum and open it to the public, Doctorow and his publisher invited reporters and other guests to the island for lunch on Tuesday.

Regime warns reporters

Government threatens to seize stations and licenses

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In another sign it won't tolerate opposition, Haiti's military regime has ordered reporters not to broadcast "alarmist and tendentious news."

The government on Tuesday warned that violators could have their stations seized and broadcasting licenses revoked. Most Haitians get their news from radio.

The warning was issued after the army-installed president, Emile Jonassaint, declared a state of siege Monday. It wasn't clear what that meant the government would do. But possibilities include curfews, revoking habeas corpus and press censorship.

The declaration came after the U.N. Security Council authorized a multinational force to oust Haiti's military rulers and restore democracy, if sanctions fail.

The regime Tuesday ordered reporters "to maintain calm

and serenity by not broadcasting alarmist and tendentious news and by refraining from becoming foreign propaganda tools."

"Some of the victims were forced to lie on the ground with a boot in their back."

Stanley Schrager
U.S. Embassy spokesman

Even before Monday's state of siege, Haitian reporters have been beaten and radio stations occasionally strafed or sacked by pro-army gunmen.

Stanley Schrager, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, denounced the declaration.

The embassy posted guards Tuesday at a refugee processing center where militias on Monday roughed up Haitians seeking political asylum in the

United States.

"Some of the victims were forced to lie on the ground with a boot in their back," Schrager said, adding others were beaten with nightsticks.

Monday night, politician Reynold Georges was driving home when uniformed soldiers and armed civilians in a pickup truck "machine-gunned his car," his wife, Marie-Helene, told The Associated Press.

A witness said he saw a man in an olive-green T-shirt fire an M-16 automatic weapon into the vehicle. Georges escaped. Family members said he was in stable condition at an undisclosed clinic with gunshot wounds in the back and arm.

Georges, a former United States Army soldier and supporter of Haiti's former Duvalier dictatorship, has publicly urged the army commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, to cede power to avoid U.S. military intervention.

Blue snow falls after atomic blast

Documents released about once-secret nuclear tests

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Blue snow fell for two days and children's tongues swelled after an atomic bomb was detonated 500 miles away in Nevada in 1955, according to documents released by Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Radiative fallout from the bomb, which was carried across New Mexico by eastern winds, was of such concern that Los Alamos scientists set up a global body parts network that brought them human bone samples from 19 countries and one U.S. commonwealth, the documents said.

In Eagle Nest, in northern New Mexico, blue snow fell on May 17-18 after the 28-kiloton bomb was detonated as part of a series of tests at the Nevada Test Range, the documents said.

The documents were released Monday as part of an

ongoing program of government openness about once-secret nuclear tests dating back decades.

They said that in Eagle Nest there were reports "that cattle were suffering with inflamed udders and children were com-

"Within the next 60 days several cattle died of unknown causes while pasturing in a remote meadow in this area."

Los Alamos National Laboratory July 1955 report

plaining of reddened faces and swollen tongues."

"Within the next 60 days several cattle died of unknown causes while pasturing in a remote meadow in this area," according to a July 1955 monthly report from the lab's health

division. The report did not state how many children were affected.

A September 1955 health division report said the cattle deaths were not related to radioactivity. But the report said that "in the interest of good public relations, veterinary assistance would be enlisted to investigate the report more completely."

Scientists took manure, pasture and soil samples from the area and found the manure contained beta and gamma particles.

Beta radiation may cause skin burns, and beta-emitters are harmful if they enter the body. Beta particles are easily stopped by a thin sheet of metal.

But gamma radiation — the most dangerous — is very penetrating and is best stopped by dense material such as lead.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

our view

Violence threatens freedoms

▼ The issue: Violent protesters defeat the purpose of First Amendment freedoms

Chances are Parthenon readers have seen more than one editorial affirming the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Demonstrations are a part of the First Amendment which journalists, and every other American, should hold dear. It is our American right to exercise our freedoms, and our responsibility to uphold them when endangered, but the violence surrounding the pro-life/pro-choice issue has been escalating at a frightening rate.

In Dayton, Ohio, an armed man splattered paint on the steps of a clinic. There have been more than nine abortion clinics set to flames in the past year, with damages totalling more than \$3 million. One abortion clinic in Lancaster, Penn., was bombed in September 1993.

Within the past 17 months 3 lives have been taken, and two people wounded in the pursuit of proving a belief. In Pensacola, Fla., in March 1993, a physician was shot. In August 1993, in Wichita, Kan. there was a doctor wounded. In Pensacola, July 1994, a doctor and his escort were killed, and the doctor's wife was wounded. The same day in Little Rock, Ark., a doctor got a call saying he would be next.

Paul Hill, charged with murder in Friday's attack, heads a group that believes homicide is a justifiable method for halting pro-choice practitioners.

Demonstrators have the right to assemble peaceably, but with acts of harassment, vandalism, arson and murder, demonstrations are turning into seething cauldrons for hate crimes. Some states are taking action to prevent such crimes before they happen, because they believe it is not enough to press charges against those who cannot hold their beliefs and uphold the law at the same time. Something must be done to preserve the rights of the American people as our forefathers intended.

Freedom of speech is guaranteed in order that an open public discussion will generate the truth(s) of a situation or conflict. Violence prevents such an exchange of ideas or beliefs.



Up, not out, may solve parking woes

Parking garage should have been considered long ago

Parking spaces around the university have been a luxury for the student body for quite a few years. Unfortunately, it seems the number of spaces available for students has been shrinking year after year.

Hunting for parking spaces has been a routine students have built in as a part of their daily schedule. Students arrive 30-45 minutes early to reserve enough time to drive around and through campus several times, or to wait patiently on a lot for someone to leave. The driving around and dashing for spaces is a nuisance for those who have to do it. The cars parked in the middle of parking lots waiting for a space to open are a nuisance, and even a hazard, for those who have to maneuver around them (or wait in line behind them).

There are not enough spaces for everyone, nor would it be practical for the university to provide a parking space for each of its students, faculty, staff and administrators. But with the university in recent years eliminating student parking to build facilities and add guest



CARRIE EDGELL
EDITOR

parking spaces, the university could find a way to restore, or even add to the parking available for students.

Perhaps university officials should consider building up instead of out. Additional parking spaces close to campus could benefit either the university or the city, depending on which is willing to fund and build such a structure. Even one extra level in one parking area close to campus would help alleviate students' parking frustrations and concerns.

Security and safety are concerns of students, as well as faculty staff and administration. Building a parking garage may create some safety concerns, but consider con-

cerns students already have. Students walk across campus after a night class or off campus several blocks. Some students would prefer not to use the stacks in the James Morrow Library. If such a structure were planned and built, such safety concerns surely could be addressed and minimized.

If a parking garage were built, the university could install adequate lighting, or perhaps even surveillance cameras. Stairways would not have to be dark, or even closed from public view. Walls would not have to be built around the structure, obstructing public view; concrete posts and cable could be used instead, allowing greater visibility. The same people who already volunteer to escort folks to their cars after night classes probably will continue to do so.

Marshall University is a community-based university. A large number of students drive from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky to take classes. Safe and adequate parking should be available.

Thanks, clarification offered by Red Cross

To the editor:

The American Red Cross and the patients of the Tri-State Region appreciate the people who donated blood at the summer Marshall blood drive. Summer is always a time of low donations and this blood drive helped supply the hospitals' shelves. Thanks also go to the Student Government Association and the Parking and Transportation office for their participation and sponsorship.

I would like to clarify a statement in a Parthenon article some people may have misinterpreted regarding blood donations and HIV testing. The Red Cross does not encourage people who are curious about their HIV status to donate blood. Many screening questions are asked regarding whether donors have engaged in high risk activities which would place

them at risk for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. In addition to Red Cross' stringent testing procedures, a safe blood supply begins with donors giving full and truthful answers to these questions. Afterwards, each unit of blood is tested at Red Cross testing laboratories. The ELISA test is used to test each unit of blood and is remarkably effective, in excess of 99 percent.

Donating blood is a personal decision each person makes. Each of us knows our past and current behaviors, and as educated adults are aware whether these behaviors place us at risk. The Red Cross encourages all healthy people to be blood donors to help maintain a safe blood supply.

Cheryl L. Gergely
Donor Marketing Specialist

The
Parthenon
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Volume 106 ■ Number 106

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.

Carrie Edgell — Editor
Annette J. Ditzler — Managing Editor
William R. McKenna — Sports Editor
Sarah Farrell — Photo Editor
Tracy Gwinn — Production
Marilyn McClure — Adviser
Doug Jones — Advertising Manager

Thursday, August 4, 1994

311 Smith Hall
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

COB members

Dr. Samuel Dameron, associate professor of criminal justice, was named chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at the start of the second summer term. He replaced Dr. M. Peggy Brown.

Dameron, who received his doctorate from Sam Houston State University. He said the department is rotating the chairmanship around the faculty and it is his turn.

He said he does not plan any major changes.

New MU degree

The University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees has approved a new two-year Physical Therapist Assistant associate degree program developed by Marshall's Community and Technical College.

Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, said the program was designed to serve the needs of the entire state of West Virginia.

Adviser named

Marilyn McClure has been named assistant professor of journalism and adviser for Marshall's student newspaper, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs.

McClure has served as interim adviser for The Parthenon since March. She received her B.A. from Kent State University and her Master's degree from Syracuse University.

WV Council receives grant

The West Virginia Council for Economic Education has received a \$2,500 grant from the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Securities Industry Association to assist in the council's operation of the Stock Market Game in West Virginia, according to Dr. Neil Arneson, WVCEE executive director and professor of social studies education at Marshall.

The Stock Market Game is a 10-week simulation in which student teams invest a mythical \$100,000 in stocks traded on the New York, American and NASDAQ exchanges. "By participating in the game, students learn about the stock market, our economy and current events," Arneson said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the game can contact Arneson at 696-6753.

MU represented

Dr. Neil Arneson, director of Marshall's Center for Economic Education and executive director of the West Virginia Council on Economic Education, represented West Virginia at the national Workplace Economics meeting July 14-17 in Bloomington, Ind.

Workplace Economics is being developed as part of the tech-prep curriculum to demonstrate economic concepts in students' everyday lives as consumers and in the workplace.

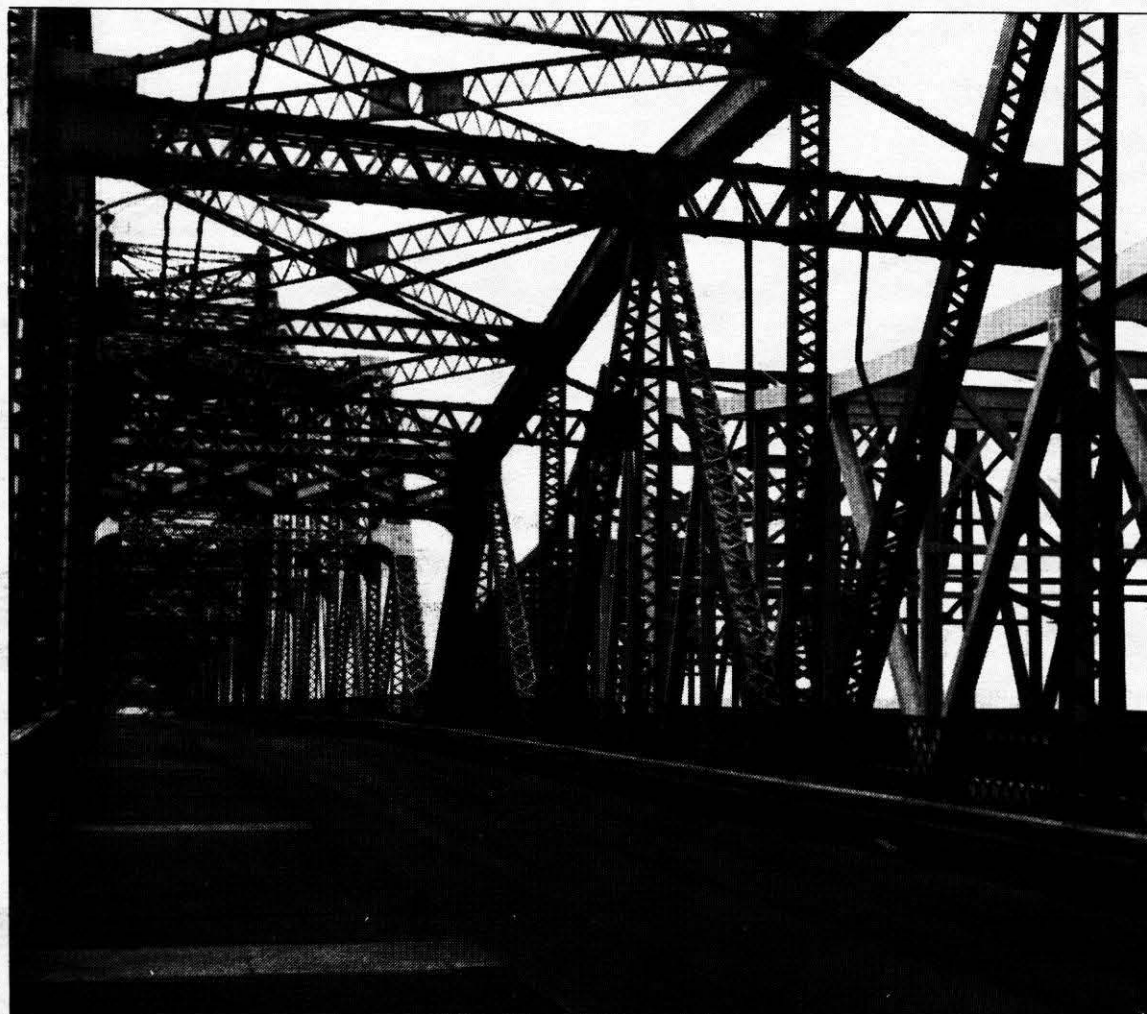


Photo by Sarah Farrell

The Sixth Street Bridge from the Ohio side, faces Huntington. The new bridge, which is being painted, is on the right. The Sixth Street Bridge will be closed starting Aug. 8.

Group fights to preserve bridge

By Angela Henderson
Staff Writer

As the Sixth Street Bridge is blocked off and closed Monday, a local group will fight to keep part of it alive.

The bridge will be closed at 10 a.m. so work can begin on the entrance ramps for the new bridge. The new bridge is scheduled to be completed in November.

Current plans are to demolish the old bridge after the new one is opened. But, that won't happen if a local group has its way.

The Huntington Sixth Street Bridge Preservation Society, Inc. wants to turn the bridge into a tourist attraction that would "plant the seed for the development of the downtown area," according to Dr. Dallas Brozik, chairman of Marshall's department of finance and business law, and president of the bridge society.

"This is one of the things that can make Huntington different," Brozik said.

The group has about 20 active members and is seeking political backing, he said. "The first step, though, is to save the bridge."

The society's plan for the bridge will divide it into thirds. One-third will be for an emergency vehicle and bike lane, one-third for a walking path, and the middle third for shops, with gaps in between each store, Brozik said.

He said the stores would be for arts and crafts, not the type of stores that would compete with downtown businesses.

Brozik said he does not know how much it will cost to revamp the bridge, but estimates range \$5-10 million.

Another of the society's plans is to put computer controlled lights on the bridge to provide light shows for evening entertainment. "We want the bridge to support itself," Brozik said.

He said if Huntington got a riverboat and had the bridge, that would be "two trump cards" for the city. "If we do this right, we'll have a nice hand of cards to deal to tourists."

Brozik said he was not sad the bridge would be closing Monday, because it would allow his group to "start revamping it as soon as possible."

"They told Orville and Wilbur never to fly either. This can happen."

Renovations made to comply with law

By Sarah Farrell
Reporter

Renovations are being made on campus to comply with the disability rights law signed by President Bush.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which affects almost every public building, requires institutions to be accessible to all people with disabilities. The act was

passed in 1990, but its accessibility provisions didn't take effect until 1992.

Current campus projects are all geared for wheelchair accessibility to residence halls. They include construction of a wheelchair-accessible entrance ramp in the rear of Laidley Hall and replacing the ramp inside Holderby Hall.

Another ramp is being built on the campus side of Buskirk

Hall, which will make the building accessible from both sides, exceeding ADA requirements. In Twin Towers West, the level of the floor in the computer lab is being changed to eliminate steps, and automatic doors are being installed.

Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities, planning and management, said the cost of the entire contract for all four buildings is \$299,000. All four projects will be completed by Aug. 26, Meadows said.

The renovations will allow more disabled students to visit and live in the residence halls. Ellen Roque, Mason, W.Va., senior, said she chose Marshall over other West Virginia schools because of its wheelchair accessibility.

"The new ramps are great. Now I will be able to visit my friends in Laidley," Roque said.

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Classical Studies professor gets experimental

Department chairman recognized for techniques in, interests outside class

By Sharon Gladwell
Reporter

"I have a different experiment each semester in each of my classes," Dr. Charles O. Lloyd said about the various techniques he uses in teaching.

Lloyd has been a professor since 1984 and is chairman of the Department of Classical Studies. This spring, he was given the university's Outstanding Teacher Award and a \$3,000 stipend in recognition of his efforts.



Lloyd

He uses the experiments as part of his teaching. "The experiment is used to make them [students] aware of themselves," he said.

This summer, Lloyd is using portfolios for the first time in a class on classical mythology.

"I want them to introduce themselves to me as writers, and secondly, I want them to, if they can, give their strengths as writers and one weakness they would like to work on during the course," he said. At the end of the semester students will evalu-

ate themselves to discover their improvements.

Lloyd joined the Marshall faculty in 1972 after earning his B.A. degree from Marshall and his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University where he worked as an associate instructor.

He is the author of several articles published in professional journals, a recipient of National Endowment for the Humanities awards, co-coordinator of the Maier High School Latin Cup Awards, co-chairman of the West Virginia Humanities Council and chairman of the university's Writing Across the Curriculum program.

Currently, Lloyd is working on a research project in which he is looking at Greek sources of Horace's letters, in connection with Aristotle's works. He said he hoped to complete the project by the end of the summer.

Lloyd is also working on a proposal to the Faculty Senate to add a three-hour writing class as a graduation requirement in addition to English composition classes.

Not only is Lloyd experimental in the classroom, but outside as well. For about six years he and his wife Faye, a retired nurse, grew violets. They devoted

a room of their house to the project.

"They are beautiful, but difficult to grow," he said.

They gave up growing violets to care for 19 cats and three dogs, Lloyd said.

Lloyd also collects antique fountain pens, which he buys at flea markets and yard sales. One of the pens dates before World War I and was given to him by his grandfather.

Of one of his pencils, he said "It's the first mechanical pencil I've ever seen like it." The wooden pencil has a metal rod that pushes the lead. For the most part, his collection of pens and pencils are from the 20s, 30s and 40s.

A member of Young Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Lloyd occasionally plays the organ and sings solos with his church choir.

Lloyd also plays piano music from the 1920s to 80s, and teaches piano to two students. He sometimes plays for receptions and parties, for the Huntington Museum of Art and other get-togethers in Huntington.

Lloyd and his wife will celebrate their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary in October. They are parents of one daughter and grandparents of two.

TV theme songs endangered, new shows lack tunes

It's an American tragedy. Last week, as I was reading the paper, I saw some disturbing news—the television theme song is being tagged for extinction.

Ted Harbert, ABC's programming chief, has ordered his new shows not to have themes, and is asking returning shows to nix theirs as well, according to a Gannett News Service report.

"It's really an anachronistic practice," he said. "It gives the audience a chance to zap you." The network that gave us the themes from "The Brady Bunch," "The Partridge Family," and "Three's Company" is no longer in the theme business, and other networks are following suit.

NBC cut Mike Post's "Law and Order" theme from 75 seconds to 45 seconds last season. CBS is already juggling commercial spots to let two shows flow together without a break. Have our attention spans re-

ally dwindled that much?

I recently saw a television story about a Shakespeare company that does all their plays in a little over an hour. The actors explained those people who ordinarily would not sit through a full production of a Shakespearean play can be introduced to his work.

The work of a celebrated genius has been condensed into a five minute segment. What have we done?

In this age of high technology, it seems we have become spoiled. We can access an entire world with a computer modem. We can send messages across miles in minutes with a fax machine. We can have a complete gourmet meal in less than five minutes, thanks to

the microwave oven.

And with the entrance ramps to the information superhighway popping up everywhere, things are only bound to get faster. In the future will an entire television show will only be five minutes long? Will we be able to save a show on disk and watch it later?

It seems everything is moving faster, and for what? Why can't we just slow down and enjoy what we have? Does it really hurt us to sit through a 40 second theme song?

How can students be expected to sit through a 50 minute lecture, when the world around us is moving so fast? Does this

mean our professors will be condensing their lecture lengths?

And how do I know you haven't already lost interest in this column and stopped reading?

It's an American tragedy. Innocent theme songs killed by a lack of attention span.

If getting on the information superhighway means losing TV theme songs, I don't want on it.



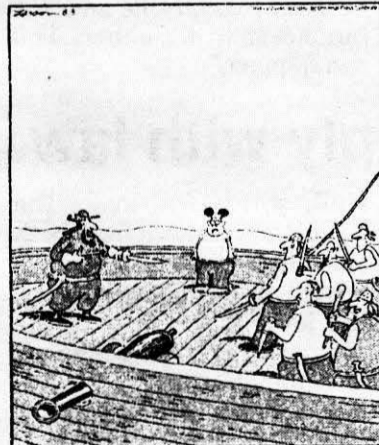
ANGELA HENDERSON
COLUMNIST

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And you? What's your story? ... If you ain't a mutineer, then what the hell are you?"



At the Grizzly Ball, only Alice, with her kind heart, would not refuse to dance with Adams.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

Time ticking closer to strike

NEW YORK — Representatives of the major league baseball players and owners, facing an Aug. 12 strike

deadline, met for 2 1/2 hours and reported no progress. Both sides scheduled another meeting for Thursday.

Cagers go to Europe for a tour of duty

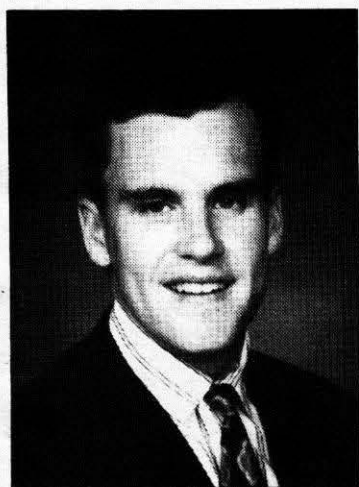
By William R. McKenna
Sports Editor

Before his first season even starts, Head basketball coach Billy Donovan has seen renovations on the Henderson Center, has been on a recruiting trip for over a month and will soon be packing his bags for Europe.

Starting Oct. 15, Marshall's basketball team will be playing seven to eight games on a 10 day trip to Portugal and Spain.

Athletic Director Lee Moon mentioned the idea of going overseas to play when he hired Donovan.

"When I first took the job, when I sat down and spoke with Lee Moon," Donovan said. "It was one of the things he mentioned to me, that there would be a possibility of going



Basketball coach Billy Donovan

to Europe."

The trip begins Oct. 15 when the team arrives in Lisbon, Portugal. While in Portugal, the team will play four games.

The first will be against a

club team, Crea, in Lisbon. They will then travel to Aveiro for game two and compete in a four team tournament in the city of Porto.

After a day off, the team will journey to Spain where they will play three games with the possibility of a fourth. The games will be played in Orense, Valladolid and Salamanca.

If there is an eighth game it will be played in Madrid. Oct. 26 the team will arrive home. The scheduled games are subject to change.

Marshall will be playing up against club and professional teams, Donovan said. But, he is not concerned if they go over there and are beaten badly.

"I'm not really concerned about that, because we are not playing against those teams over here," he said. "I really hope that the better the com-

petition, the better for us. I think the more our guys can challenge the better off we'll be.

"I'd rather be in a situation where we are playing against tough teams every single night than going over there and beating teams by 40 or 50 points. I don't think you're getting anything out of that."

According to Moon, colleges are allowed to take a program overseas once every four years.

By going this year, it gives Donovan extra time to get his team prepared for the upcoming season.

"I think that we are a senior orientated team," Donovan said. "I think in order for us to be successful this year, these guys are going to have to come together to be leaders."

"I think one thing it does immediately is it puts them in

a position where they are getting to know all of the drills. Once Oct. 15 comes, they will know exactly what is expected, know what to do and that will put them in position to be leaders."

The players will also realize the physical endurance needed for the new offense, he said.

"There was the impression that before we started practice, we are going to run and shoot and have fun. But, they are finding out what kind of shape you have to be in order to play that style of play."

Donovan said he is happy that he has this opportunity of seeing his team practice and play before they were normally allowed to because of NCAA rules.

"I think what it really does is it gives me a chance to evaluate the team," he said.

Games are the same, athletes have changed

There was a time in sports when athletes felt privileged just to have a chance to play.

There was a time when athletes played because they loved the game; competition was their life.

There was also a time when owners paid players what they thought they deserved and it was final.

But times have changed, boy have they changed!

Players today seem to have control. From the time they are in high school to the time they reach the professional league, they have the upper

hand. It is as if they were blessed with talent and everyone should bow down to them.

Not all athletes are like this. Many still respect that they are lucky to be one of a handful with a chance to play sports on a professional level, whether it is baseball, basketball, football, or another sport. Many still accept what the owners give them without complaining and play because of their love for the game.

But it is a growing trend in the realm of sports that play-

ers are becoming greedier. Owners are shelling out big bucks for some players who



WILLIAM R MCKENNA
SPORTS EDITOR

think they deserve extra millions on top of the millions they

already receive. Some do deserve more money, those who prove themselves day in and day out. Others, those who are not as consistent, think they too deserve a higher contract, which poses a problem for owners. But, in these cases the owners can say, "you did this, but not as good as this person, so that is why we pay him more."

This reasoning has worked for many years.

The player who helps the team, the player who is among the best in the league should

be paid accordingly. Anyone wanting more money should work harder to prove himself. That is how it has been done and should always be done.

Within the past 10 years, a major problem caused conflict with this method of payment. Rookies think they should start out immediately with big salaries before they step foot on the field, causing many problems.

One problem, the most obvious, is if the owners do pay them a nice fat amount of money, the mediocre players and even the star athletes complain. Then their complaints lead to disputes until they are paid more and the cycle starts over again.

Another situation owners and teams may face is the possibility of the athlete, who was a star player before, winding up being a flop. It is difficult to say who is going to make it at any level, especially professionally.

Lastly, if owners give the rookies millions of dollars and the rookies get hurt, the team eats the contract. This happens too frequently. The team to lose money along with a potential super star.

Again, times have changed. Remember the days when a team drafted a player and signed him within the next couple of days. Those days are gone. Now players who are drafted hold out for high salaries, sometimes causing them to miss some or all of the season.

It must have been nice to watch sports and see athletes play because they loved playing.

It must have been nice to hear them say how lucky they were to be able to play.

It must have been nice to see them earn every penny instead of seeing them roll in the dough before breaking a sweat.

Yes, those were the days when the game was simple. Those days are gone.

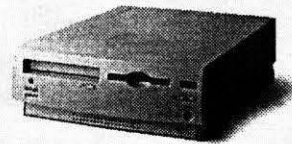
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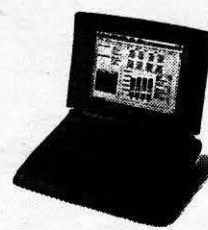
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Dealing with the driving rain

Anyone who has lived in Huntington for more than three months knows what happens when it rains.

It floods.

On Friday it rained for about an hour and caused major flooding on Fifth Avenue near Rich Toyota. The water caused traffic to stop, backing it up for at least a dozen blocks. Many of the cars tried to turn onto congested side streets and alleys, but those who waited saw two and one-half to three feet of water blocking the road.

One brave motorist decided to drive through. He crept forward until the water was lapping up against his headlights. Behind the car, a large cloud of smoke began to rise from the water. With one final sputter, the car stalled and the man got out to wade thigh-high through the water, pushing his car. Once the rain stopped, people got more impatient. Their horns echoed over the water.

Within an hour, drivers bravely ventured across the newly formed "Fifth Avenue Pond." Some people were very cautious, driving slow enough to hear the bubbling and gurgling of their submerged exhaust pipes. Others waited until the traffic moved ahead, and then sped through, almost hidden by a great spray of water.

Almost as quickly as it had formed, the "Fifth Avenue pond" began to slowly seep back into the drains.



Photo by Sarah Farrell

The driver of this truck decides the best approach is a slow one.

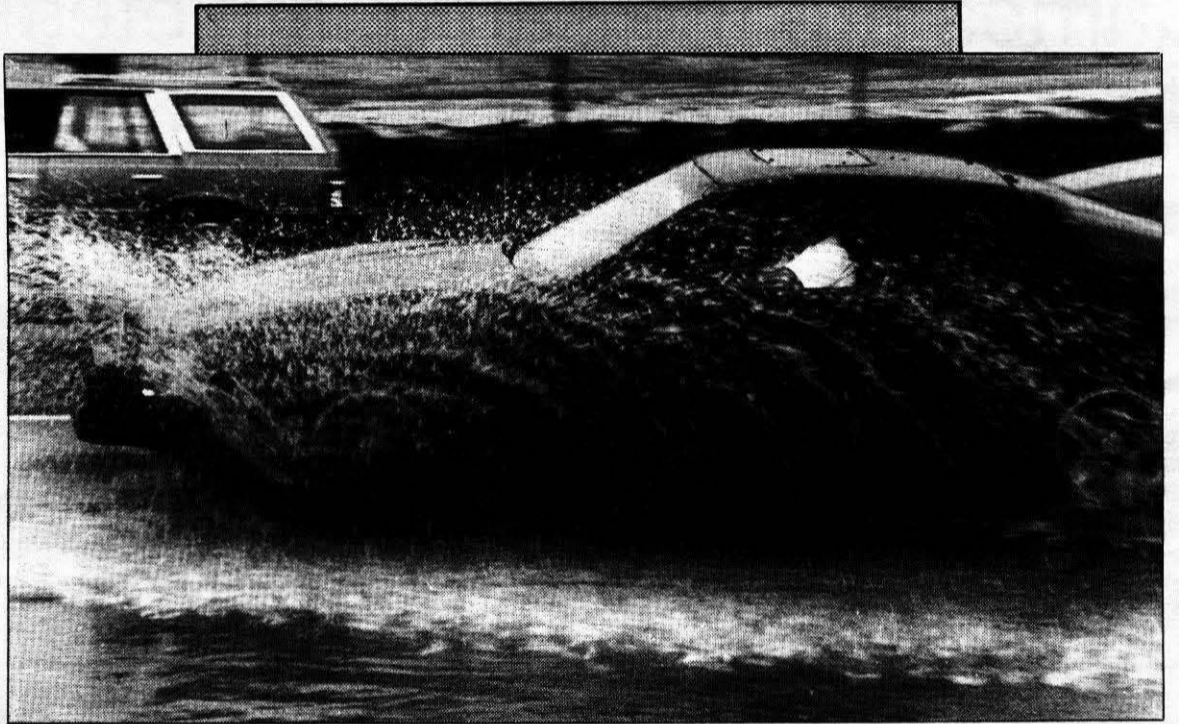


Photo by Sarah Farrell

Other drivers prefer the dash and splash method for crossing the "pond."



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Some drivers seem to prefer the "schooling" method for traveling in water.