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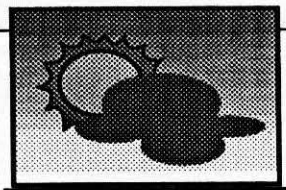
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Tuesday
Sunny
High mid-60s.

■ ENVIRONMENT

Members say trees are dying

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

The Lucy Braun Association (LBA), a group formed to enhance awareness of the mixed mesophytic forest, discussed its concerns for forest growth at a conference last weekend.

John Flynn, senior writer for LBA, was one of several speakers at the association's annual meeting, at the Memorial Student Center.

Flynn discussed the progress of the association's Appalachian Forest Action Project (AFAP), a project to determine the death rates of species existing within the mixed mesophytic region. Mesophytic refers to plants that like temperate, moist environments.

The mixed mesophytic forest of the Appalachian hardwood region, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, is unique in having a very high richness in the number of species living in it, said Frank Gilliam,

"We may now be seeing the last remnants of old growth until we get the Eastern atmosphere straightened out."

John Flynn
LBA senior writer

associate professor of biological sciences and vice president of LBA.

AFAP has research plots set up in four states. LBA members have examined the 18 plots in West Virginia at locations along Route 3 from Beckley to Charleston for the past two months. They have found a considerable percentage of the forest is dead or severely damaged.

"The mixed mesophytic is possibly the oldest, biologically richest forest in America. But life in the forest has shortened," Flynn said. "We may now be seeing the last remnants of old growth until we get the Eastern atmosphere straightened out."

Flynn said pollutants are making the vegetation less resistant to disease.

"Sometimes we look at a tree and see that it has lost its roots. Then the body slowly rots. Right now we are strictly evaluating the canopy, but we need to get into the soil to find answers," Flynn said.

Gilliam said the forest canopy refers to the top layer of vegetation of the forest or the very tallest trees exposed to light. One can often distinguish a dominant species by its existence as part of the canopy, Gilliam said.

AFAP is funded by the Moriah Fund, a private Jewish organization with offices in Chevy Chase, Md. and Jerusalem.

LBA had its Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and a full agenda of speakers and meetings Friday.

The group took a field trip Saturday to areas of Wayne National Forest.

This was the first year LBA conducted its meetings on a college campus.

Behind bars



Photo by Matthew R. Turner

Doug Blankenship touches up new handrails for the wheelchair ramp at the entrance to the Department of Residence Services in Laidley Hall. Blankenship is an employee with Childers Construction, Inc., of Huntington. The company installed the ramps at Buskirk and Laidley this summer.

■ MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Conference seeks to raise student, faculty awareness

By Alk Wah Leow
Reporter

Marshall's first Multicultural Conference "Strategies for Promoting Pluralism in Education and the Workplace," will be Thursday through Saturday at Memorial Student Center.

See schedule, Page 6

"We are having this conference to raise the awareness of students, faculty and staff of the increasing diversity and pluralism around us," said Dr. George Arthur, assistant professor in the division of educational leadership.

He is the co-chairperson of the conference planning committee with Dr. Lynne Welch, dean of Marshall's School of Nursing.

"The United States is involved in a global economy, we have to deal with different people daily. We need to understand the consumers of our products," said Arthur.

"We need to learn and understand their way of life so that we may be more sensitive to differences," he said.

"Immigration is changing the makeup of our society. It is increasingly important to have students that are aware of the differences."

Dr. George Arthur
assistant professor

"Immigration is changing the makeup of our society. It is increasingly important to have students that are aware of the differences. By the year 2000, about 40 percent of the workplace will be women and minorities."

"The idea to host such a conference was formed by the Commission of Multiculturalism," Arthur said. "The commission was formed by President J. Wade Gilley to address the diversity issue on campus."

Arthur encouraged students to attend this conference.

"In addition to wealth of information, we have speakers from all over the United States and as far away as Brazil."

Admission is free.

■ COMMENCEMENT

Task force proposes separate ceremonies

By T. Jason Toy
Reporter

For the first time in several years, Marshall's graduating seniors may have the opportunity to walk across stage during commencement ceremonies.

Acting on the suggestions of President J. Wade Gilley, a special ad hoc task force was established to study a revised format for commencement.

The task force suggested "commencement ceremonies should be broken down into three separate ceremonies."

The first ceremony will be for graduate students, the second for undergraduates and the third for Medical School students.

"The separation of ceremonies will allow each individual student to walk across stage, receive his diplomas and shake the hand of his dean and the president of the university," Faculty Senate President Bert Gross said.

The task force members said they hope to make a few more changes to the undergraduate ceremony.

The task force suggested eliminating all "greetings" and other "short speeches" from the ceremony and eliminating the presentations of honorary degrees and the delivery of commencement addresses.

The task force said it hopes this will shorten the length of the exercises to no more than two and a half hours.

The task force's recommendations were submitted to Gilley for consideration.

This & that

Yeager can't break his flying habit

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Forty-seven years after breaking the sound barrier, Chuck Yeager says he can't break his flying habit.

"I can't stop. Technology is moving so fast, if I took a year off I'd never catch up," he said.

Yeager, 71, said he spends about two weeks every month training at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Yeager, the first person to break the sound barrier, retired from the Air Force as a brigadier general in 1975.

MacNeil planning to retire in 1995

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert MacNeil is reportedly planning to retire from "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" in 1995.

The New York Post and The Washington Times said MacNeil will make his

announcement today.

MacNeil, 63, has spent the last 18 years a co-host of the nightly PBS news show with Jim Lehrer. MacNeil anchors the show from New York, while Lehrer works from a studio in Washington.

Ford recalls his 'gridiron glory'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Ford recalled the gridiron glory of his college days as his alma mater, University of Michigan, retired his number — Wolverine No. 48.

"It's hard to believe 60 years ago I was on this turf with some wonderful teammates," Ford said at a half-time ceremony before the Wolverines beat archrival Michigan State 40-20 Saturday night.

Ford, a 1935 Michigan graduate, earned three varsity letters during 1932-34 and was the Wolverines' Most Valuable Player his senior year as center.

Mario Andretti wins crowd's attention

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Arrivederci, Mario!

He may not have finished first Sunday, but racing icon Mario Andretti won the attention of the crowd as he made his 407th and last Indy-car start in the season-ending Bank of America 300.

Andretti, 54, had a frustrating day, damaging his car in a first-lap accident and winding up 19th after his engine blew four laps from the end. He wound up watching from the pits as Paul Tracy took the checkered flag.

"It was going to take a lot to get me out today," said Andretti. "I had a lot of resolve and will power. I wasn't going to wind up just sitting there. I wanted to finish."

Andretti has won four Indy-car championships and 52 races, second only to A.J. Foyt's 67.

He got a special sendoff, with wife Dee Ann and twin

brother Aldo giving the singular command, "Mario, start your engine," seconds before the rest of the 29-car field roared to life.

Jesse Jackson celebrates 53rd

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson got a PUSH celebrating his 53rd birthday — from People United to Serve Humanity, a civil-rights group he helped organize.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and hundreds of community leaders and activists marked Jackson's birthday Saturday with prayer, gospel songs and speeches praising his work to fight racism.

"When Hispanics in Los Angeles or blacks in Chicago have a problem, they don't call 911; they call Jesse Jackson," Cisneros said. "No one will ever say Jesse Jackson has lived in vain because along the way he has helped a lot of people."

Jackson said he would continue to work toward equality for everyone. "I am as determined today as I have ever been to keep the hope alive," Jackson said. "We have to end racism."

Gilbert calls off marriage again

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Life was so much simpler on the prairie. A melancholy Melissa Gilbert has called off her marriage to actor Bruce Boxleitner for the second time.

But she'll have at least one memento.

"Last time I returned the ring. This time, I'm keeping it. It's mine," the star of the old NBC series "Little House on the Prairie" told TV Guide in its Oct. 9 issue.

Although she says she knew she and the co-star of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" were fundamentally different, it's been tough without him.

She is mother to a 5-year-old from her first marriage.

FYI

TODAY

BACCHUS will have a planning meeting at 4 p.m. in PH 140. For more information, call 696-3315.

A **Health Professions Fair** will be in the MSC Don Morris Room from 1-5 p.m.. For more information, call Tom Ranbacger at (614)532-5345.

AHEAD

World Religions Seminar will present the video "Light of the Gods" Wednesday at noon in HH 403.

The **Women's Center** will have a lunchbag seminar: "What is it and how do you protect it in college?" Wednesday at noon in PH143. For more information, call 696-6422.

The **Lambda Society** will meet Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in a room to be announced. For more information, call 696-6623.

The **Small Business Development Center** will have a seminar on lighting and energy conservation Wednesday at Incubator. For more information, call 696-6797.



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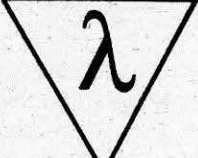
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1994

U.S. troops land in Kuwait

Saddam Hussein blinks and sends troops North

KUWAIT (AP)—Saddam Hussein's government backed away from a standoff over Kuwait Monday, saying it was pulling its troops away from the Kuwaiti border just hours after the first U.S. troops landed to protect the emirate.

Iraq set up the crisis five days ago by dispatching tens of thousands of soldiers toward Kuwait, which it seized in 1990. But Iraq's U.N. ambassador said in New York this morning that the Iraqi troops were being

deployed to an undisclosed site north of Basra.

"The instructions have already been issued and the troops are already on the move," Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun said.

The U.S. aircraft carrier George Washington began patrolling the Red Sea — further boosting the American buildup to counter Iraq's military move toward Kuwait.

U.S. officials said the closest Iraqi formations were about 12 miles north of the U.N.-demarcated 130-mile frontier.

The estimated 64,000 Iraqi

troops and 700 tanks were in the area north of the demilitarized zone established after U.S.-led troops drove Iraq from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The 300 American infantrymen, in green combat fatigues and carrying backpacks and automatic rifles, flew into Kuwait City in a Lockheed 1011. As the first elements of a 4,000-man contingent from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division in Fort Stewart, Ga., they will quickly move north to reinforce the Kuwaiti defense line.

BRIEFS

U.S. 'plans for' Saddam Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, U.S. officials say, there'll be no confusion over Iraqi aggression. And they hope Saddam Hussein won't blunder again and discount American resolve to use sure and deadly force.

"We have really planned for this day," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday from Jerusalem. If Saddam is "foolish enough" to invade Kuwait, "he would pay a horrendous price."

Ohio speeders get a break

LINNDALE, Ohio (AP) — For years, Linndale has collected money hand over fist from speeding motorists nabbed along the 440 yards of Interstate 71 that bisect this three-block-long village outside Cleveland.

But an amendment quietly tacked onto an otherwise routine revision of the state's motor vehicle laws says municipalities must now have at least 880 yards of interstate before they can ticket.

Americans win medical Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering an internal "switchboard" in cells that has helped scientists understand such killer diseases as diabetes and cholera.

Alfred G. Gilman and Martin Rodbell were the first to identify proteins called G-proteins and the role they

play in letting cells react to signals from other cells, said a statement from the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute.

"It is like a key component in a telephone switchboard," said Dr. Bertil Fredholm, a professor of pharmacology at the Karolinska Institute.

They will split the \$930,000 prize.

Haiti braces for Aristide's return

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Three years ago, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras joined a military coup to oust Haiti's first freely elected president. Now, squeezed by Haitian demands for democracy and U.S. military might, his turn to leave has come.

Cedras' resignation as army leader — another milestone in Haiti's turbulent history — should clear the way for the

Squeezed by Haitian demands for democracy and U.S. military might, Cedras' time to leave has come.

return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Cedras, who along with Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and police chief Michel Francois, ousted Aristide, has vowed to

remain in the country. His presence in Haiti would present security and political problems to Aristide and U.S. troops here to restore the elected government.

One of the three military leaders, Francois, fled last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Cedras and Biamby face intense U.S. pressure to leave Haiti.

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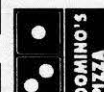
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opinion

our view

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1994

Hussein needs to be stopped — soon

▲ **Issue:** 54,000 American troops have been assigned to the Persian Gulf to ensure that Saddam Hussein does not attack Kuwait again.

Just when Americans thought we were safe from potential wars with foreign countries, Saddam Hussein comes out of hiding and threatens to invade Kuwait for a second time.

Iraq had massed approximately 60,000 troops and numerous tanks near the Kuwait border Friday afternoon. The tanks were positioned to "indicate hostility."

This sudden attempt by Hussein causes flashbacks to January 1990 when the United States headed to the Iraq/Kuwait border to protect the Persian Gulf countries from Hussein and his troops.

Much devastation occurred in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War. Many lives were lost—American, Iraqi, Kuwaiti, the list went on and on.

However, Hussein escaped the whole incident without harm. American troops withdrew from the Gulf and he was left to continue terrorizing the world.

This was a major error on the United States' part. Steps should have been taken to remove Hussein from power and rid Iraq of this evil dictator.

A menace to society such as Hussein should not have been left to continue his reign of terror in the Middle East. He should have been arrested, tried for his war crimes, and convicted. He could have then spent the rest of his life in prison, where people like him belong.

However, the U.S. decided to completely withdraw and hope Hussein would behave like a good little boy and allow the world to live in peace and harmony.

Most citizens knew this was highly improbable, so we braced ourselves for Hussein's inevitable return. Here we are, four years later, and once again Americans are on Kuwait soil to defend against this self-made monster.

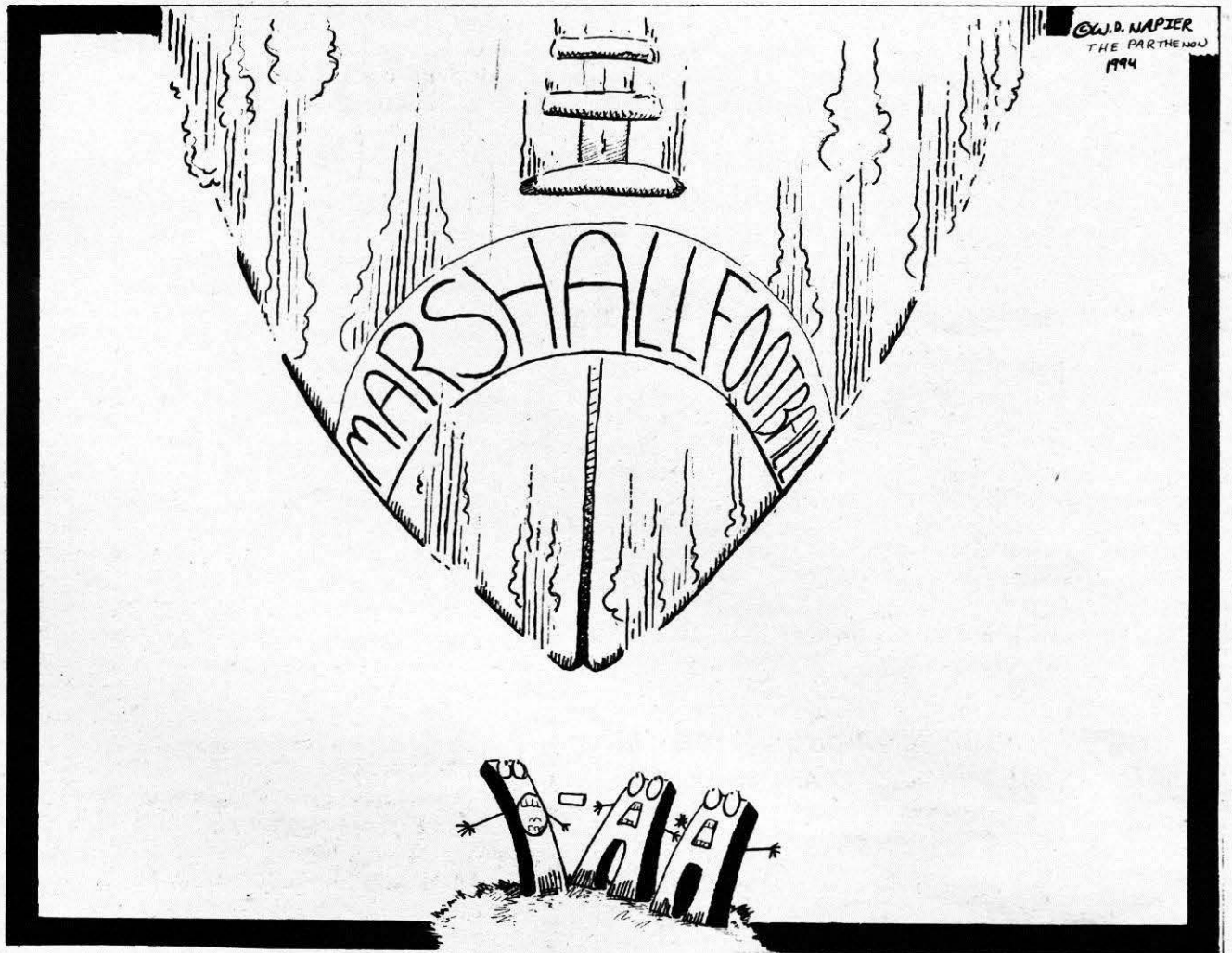
White House officials are pledging that Hussein will not escape this incident unscathed.

Top administrators are saying the United States will not repeat mistakes of the past and let him off the hook.

Some reports have said an actual attack does not have to happen in order for American action against Iraq.

With Hussein deciding to move most of his troops north Sunday, it appears as if we might avoid yet another war.

However, the United States needs to stay alert to possible attacks by Iraq and continue to search for and capture Hussein. This is the only way we are going to live without fear of another war in the Gulf.



voices

Moment of silence incorporates every religion — not one

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jim McDermott's column titled "Moments of silence" are wrong—and dangerous."

He stated "promoting or advocating a particular religion in a public school is like setting a match to a powder keg."

Tell me, how does a category as broad as "a moment of silence" promote any particular religion?

A moment of silence incorporates Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, you name it. His article jumped to an unwarranted conclusion along these lines.

Second, his glance at "the rising chaos in our country" and his admission of the power of religion to change it, states the obvious solution to a major problem, yet he then ignores this solution by calling it dangerous. I see a contradiction there.

Which leads me to my third point. He mentions silence is dangerous, but he never explains HOW it is dangerous.

Prayer is said to be dangerous only by those who don't believe in it. These people are only afraid of it because they know that it just might be true.

The issue of having a moment of silence in public schools is not one that can be solved solely by logic, if at all. This is a conflict of values, and I'm sure that many professors, as well as students, will watch this dialogue with great interest. The following is the expression of my values.

To say government and religion

LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
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don't mix, to a Christian at least, is like having cornflakes without the milk. I cannot believe in God part-time, leaving Him behind when I go to school or work, or when I wish to influence government policy for future generations. Nor would I ever expect my children to.

Faith is something more essential to life than eating or wearing clothes, and if you don't expect me to disregard those in public, you cannot expect me to disregard my faith because I'm in a state funded school, or in Corbly Hall, or wherever I might be.

I defy anyone to stop me from praying when I feel called to do it. Only death will keep me from it,

and even death can't stop the spirit of God in me.

As for Constitutional provisions in our nation, when was the last time you did your homework?

The Supreme Court of the United States is tainted with inconsistent decisions along these lines.

Early interpretations of the First Amendment (eg. 1844, US vs. Girard's Executors) have been compromised by more recent ones (1962, Engel vs. Vitale).

Local and state courts have varied greatly in these interpretations, which means the issue is not as clear cut as some would like to think, in either direction.

My biggest problem comes when government makes policy contrary to my beliefs, regarding abortion, welfare, or religion. I must stand for what I know is right, even if it means I die for it. Notice I didn't say "fight" for it. I said "die" for it. There's a difference.

Lastly, my Bible tells me that under the saving grace of Jesus Christ, all things are lawful, but not all things are beneficial. So, while prayer of "silence" is arguably legal or illegal in public schools, I ask you to consider this: You can't place restrictions on God because God is not restricted by humanity.

Tyler A. Parris
Lost Creek, W.Va Junior

Write a letter
to the editor.
Have your
voice heard
on campus.

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 18

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

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Tuesday, October 11, 1994

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Olympic trainer is professor of physical education

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

West Virginia's rolling hills, friendly atmosphere and warmer temperatures have attracted a new faculty member who was involved with the U.S. Olympic Team.

Bruce McAllister, an assistant professor teaching class-

es in sports medicine and athletic training, is an Olympic trainer and an instructor. McAllister teaches both undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

McAllister said he was attracted to Marshall and the Huntington area because of the

training program here and because of Huntington's atmosphere and weather.

"Few programs meet the level of Marshall in terms of organization, goals and their commitment to help students succeed," McAllister said.

The weather and people of the area were a factor that brought McAllister to Marshall. McAllister has spent time in New York and Chicago, and he said it is nice to be where the weather is a little warmer and the people are more friendly.

"This state is beautiful and the people have been really nice. It is much more laid back than what I'm used to," McAllister said.

McAllister is involved with those practicing for the swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming Olympic teams, serving as a trainer and instructor. He lectures about aquatic areas and the medical well-being of athletes.

This summer, McAllister was in St. Petersburg, Russia, with the U.S. diving team at the Goodwill Games. He was in charge of sports medicine and also lectured at the University of St. Petersburg.

McAllister has some stories about his experiences in Russia. He said the pool water for the swim competitions was black before the meet started.

McAllister explained that the Russian officials did not know how their new pool motor

"Few programs meet the level of Marshall in terms of organization, goals and their commitment to help students succeed."

"This state is beautiful and the people have been really nice. It is much more laid back than what I'm used to."

Bruce McAllister
assistant professor



worked and had dumped the charcoal it came with into the wrong filters. The motor pushed the charcoal into the pool water.

McAllister said officials then tried to fix the problem by dumping chemicals into the water to clear it up. The chemicals turned the water green, he said.

"It never did get totally clear, but we used it anyway," McAllister said. "We had to."

McAllister, who was also in charge of conducting seminars for the medical personnel, said members of all the other teams had urine, ear, nose and throat infections. The U.S. team members did not, he said, because precautions such as ear drops were taken.

McAllister said he would like to get Marshall student trainers to go to the swimming trials coming up. He said it gives students an opportunity to work with world-class athletes and professional doctors and sports trainers. He said the students would be paid to work as a part of the medical team.

"It's a great chance for them to meet people that could get them a job or connections once they graduate from school," McAllister said.

McAllister spent time in the Air Force Medical Corps and received his physician's assistant certification from Duke. He received his undergraduate degree from Indiana State and a master's degree from Indiana University.

LUNCHBAG SEMINARS WEDNESDAYS AT NOON IN THE WOMEN'S CENTER PH 143

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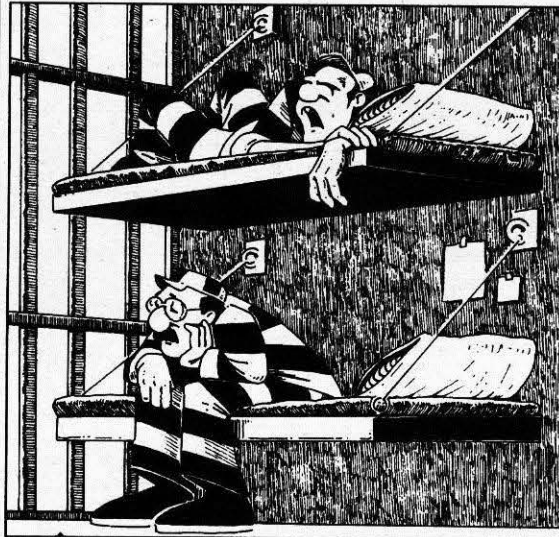
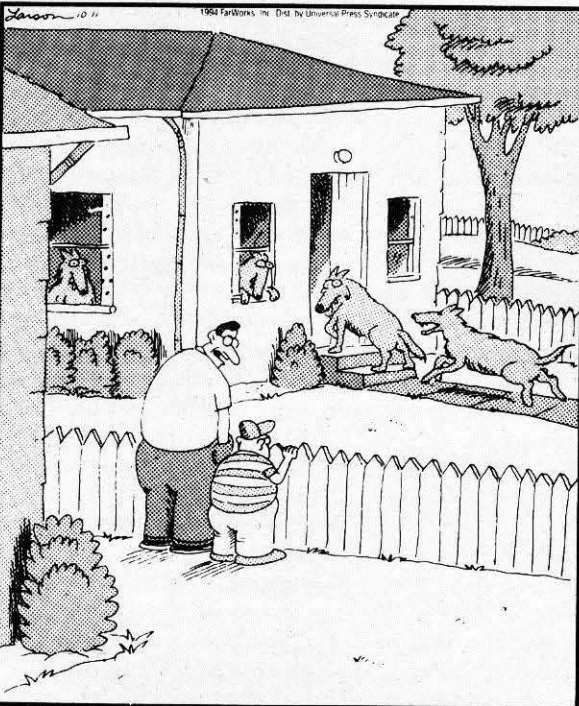


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

One Brick Shy

By Gary Larson



"I know you miss the Wainwrights, Bobby, but they were weak and stupid people — and that's why we have wolves and other large predators."

"I don't mean to sound unsympathetic, but anyone dumb enough to hold up a doughnut shop deserves life."

Multicultural conference schedule

Thursday

1-5 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Cross Cultural Communication Skills for the Multicultural Workplace"

6-8 p.m. Welcome Reception

Friday

8:30 a.m. Breakfast

9 a.m. Sessions on: "Cultivating Multiculturalism in Faculty," "Psychological and Perceptual Implications of Organizational Selection Procedures for Affirmative Action Hiring Programs and Workplace Diversity," "Cultural Commitment and Attitudes Towards Seeking Counseling Services in African Americans: Implications for Mental Health Services," and "Strategies for Developing a Multicultural Campus"

10:15 a.m. Sessions on: "Panel Voices of Scholars: A Multicultural Montage," "Our Story," "What Does Love Have to Do With It?," and "Computers and a Multicultural Curriculum"

12-12:45 p.m. Networking Luncheon

12:45-1:30 p.m. Key Speaker: Dr. Henry Louis "Skip" Gates, Jr. "Will the Real Multiculturalism Please Stand Up!"

1:30-2 p.m. Book signing

2-3 p.m. Sessions on: "What Anthropology Can Contribute to the Discussion of the Multicultural Condition," "Heterogeneous/Pluralistic Classroom Settings: What We Have Learned," and "Cross Cultural Education/Literacy Project Evaluation"

3 p.m. Sessions on: "Cultural Phenomena: Perspectives from Social Work and Education," "Strategies to Improve the Curriculum of Intercultural Communication," "Creating a Student Minority Liaison to the University Police/Security Department," and "Cultural Differences: Korean Value Systems and Managerial Practices"

Saturday

7:30 a.m. Breakfast

8 a.m. "Cultural Diversity in Higher Education: Challenges Facing Faculty, Students and Administrators"

9 a.m. Sessions on: "Colorful Cultural Companions," "Cloth as Metaphor," "A Field-based Teacher Education Program that Prepares Teachers to Integrate Multiculturalism into Curricula Using Technology," "Integrating Multiculturalism into a Mass Communication Curriculum," and "The Impact of Brazilian Cultural Attitudes on Education"

COB wall to honor business people

Michael Peck
Reporter

A wall recognizing distinguished business people that have had relations with Marshall will be unveiled during Alumni Weekend by the College of Business.

Being inducted into the COB Hall of Fame and placed on the Wall of Honor is the highest honor that can be bestowed on anyone by the COB, said COB Dean Calvin Kent.

"This is a way to recognize people who have had distinctive reputations in business," Kent said.

A ceremony presenting the wall will take place Oct. 29.

Last year's inductees into the Hall of Fame will have their likenesses recreated on brass plates, placed on the Wall of Honor and displayed on the first floor of Corbly Hall.

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Oct. 25 at 9:15 pm in MSC2W29

Applications may be picked up in
MSC2W29

sports

THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY OCT. 11, 1994

MU bombs VMI 49-7

By Penny K. Copen
Staff Writer

The Japanese had Pearl Harbor, the U.S. had Baghdad and Marshall has Virginia Military.

All three bomb their respective targets quite effectively.

The Thundering Herd shut down the offensive attack and only allowed the Keydets 265 total yards in its 49-7 victory Saturday.

MU contained VMI running back Thomas Haskins by holding the Southern Conference's leading rusher to only 9 yards on the ground.

The Herd scored three touchdowns before the contest was even five minutes old.

"When it's bang, bang, bang it's tough to keep going," VMI head coach Bill Stewart said.

According to Marshall head coach Jim Donnan, his team reacted in the game according to plan.

"Our game plan was to stop Haskins and we did that," he said. "We rocked him a few times."

A "few times" equals about three. Haskins was responsible for three of VMI's four fumbles against a Marshall team which was nearly flawless.

"Our game plan was to stop Haskins and we did that. We rocked him a few times."

**MU coach
Jim Donnan**

Marshall marched all over the Keydets to rack up 490 yards and the Herd led 28-0 in the first quarter as quarterback Todd Donnan led the Herd to touchdowns on its first four possessions.

"It was nice to be able to leave at the half," said offensive lineman Dan Boslet. "It'll be more of a challenge next week."

The younger Donnan completed 18 of 22 attempts for 274 yards passing while running back Chris Parker ran nine times for 51 yards before going to the bench.

"We're trying to keep Parker healthy for some big games coming up," Donnan said.

Stewart said he didn't think his Keydets grew very much as

a football team against Marshall.

"We can't continue to get behind early and try to get back on track," he said.

Saturday's win advances Marshall's record to 6-0 and brings about concerns for coach Donnan.

He said he is concerned because his Division I-AA No. 1 team has yet to face a team of any competition.

"We haven't been challenged except by Tennessee Tech. And I'm concerned about when the crunch gets on," the fifth-year coach said. "I am concerned about how we will fare against stronger opponents in the season's stretch run."

It is apparent a big chunk of the crunch will come this weekend as the Thundering Herd prepares to take on a Western Carolina team tied with Marshall and Appalachian State for the Southern Conference lead at 3-0 each.

The Catamounts scored twice in the fourth quarter to defeat Georgia Southern 35-31 and the Mountaineers pounded Furman 30-6 in other conference play.

Keydet boots in hat trick to bounce Marshall 3-1

By M.J. Martin
Reporter

Saturday, the Marshall soccer team was one player away from defeating and shutting out Virginia Military Institute.

The player that scored three goals to earn the hat trick for VMI. The player that scored the only three goals for the Keydets in their 3-1 win. Without its goal-scoring machine Rich Daughtridge, VMI would have been shutout.

Not only did Daughtridge record a hat trick, but he did it

in the first half.

"It's hard to forget a guy that scores a hat trick against you," said Marshall coach Scott Fischer. The three-goal performance was only the second in VMI history, and gave Daughtridge nine goals for the season.

The scoring spree started within the first 10 minutes when Daughtridge scored with an assist from Trey Kirby. The Herd interrupted the one-man offense when Kasey Dorr scored his third goal of the season to tie the game at 1-1.

"I can't fault any of my kids

on that first goal," Fischer said. "He was faster than our defenders and just blew by them."

Marshall was able to hold off the Keydets from scoring for an entire 25 seconds. Daughtridge then scored his second goal of the game to give VMI the lead for good. Daughtridge finished his hat trick 10 minutes later with an assist from Max Krumpke.

"Those were cheesy goals," Fischer said. "We had defenders in position and should have never given up those goals."

Marshall, with the loss, fell to 3-8-1.



With 12 tackles against VMI, linebacker Larry McCloud was awarded freshman of-the-week from the Southern Conference.

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Upcoming Events

October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Health Professions Fair, 1 to 4 p.m.—Don Morris Room MU Volleyball vs James Madison, 7 p.m. "A Shayna Maidel" casting auditions, 4-6 p.m. — Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre & 7-9 p.m. — Rehearsal Room 224	Career Fair Volunteer Informational Meeting, 3:30 p.m. — SH416 Comedy game show "Battle of the Witts," 9:15 p.m.—Marco's "Lighting/Energy Conservation," 2 p.m. — Incubator	"State of the University" address, 4 p.m. — MSC Patio Dining Area "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center Multicultural Conference (Oct. 13-15) — MSC	"Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center Deadline for the United States career diplomatic corps written test. "Philadelphia," 9:15 p.m.—Marco's	"Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center MU Football vs Western Carolins, 7 p.m. MU Volleyball vs Appalachian State, 12 p.m. Haunted Trail — Ritter Park
MU Volleyball vs East Tennessee State, 1 p.m.	"Patents and Trademarks," 6 p.m. — Research Development Center	"The Great Vaudeville Magic Show," 10:30 a.m. — Keith-Albee Theatre		Career and Law School Fair, 1-4 p.m. "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center	Last day to drop a class with a "W" "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center	"Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m.—The Fine & Performing Arts Center MU Volleyball vs Davidson, 7 p.m.

In an attempt to keep students, faculty and staff informed of campus events, The Parthenon is offering a weekly calendar every Tuesday. To have your events included, send the dates, times, locations to:

The Editor, 311 Smith Hall,
or call 696-6696.

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