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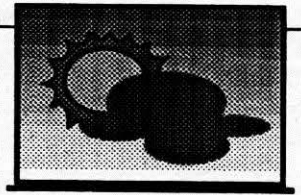
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Thursday
Partly Cloudy
High mid-80s.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Gilley to talk about long-term goals

By Amy Baker
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley will continue a Marshall tradition this afternoon.

Gilley will give the State of the University address today at 4 p.m. in the Patio Dining Area of the Memorial Student Center. The first General Faculty Meeting of the semester will occur immediately after the address.

"I'm going to be talking about where we are as a university and some of the important

President to discuss 'some of the important things that have happened in the past year' in State of University address

things that have happened in the past year or so," Gilley said. "I'm also going to be talking about some longer-term goals and how to achieve those."

Gilley said he gives a State of the University address each semester.

He also said he would speak about the university's agenda for the West Virginia Legislative session, which begins in January.

In an earlier interview, Gilley said he expects a \$7 or \$8 million proposal during the legislative session for the construction of a new library at Marshall. Construction of the \$22 million library will begin in late 1995 or mid-'96, he said.

The university is getting ready to start a fundraising campaign to raise \$7 million in private money, including donations from foundations, cor-

porations, individuals and alumni, Gilley said.

According to a press release, the agenda of the General Faculty Meeting will include the introduction of new faculty members by their department chairpersons and nominations for replacements on the Institutional Hearing Panel.

The terms of 16 panel members expire this fall, but they may be re-elected. Each mem-

ber is elected to a two-year term.

All faculty members are invited to attend a welcome reception for new faculty in Marco's in the Memorial Student Center after today's meeting.

Both the State of the University address and the General Faculty Meeting were originally scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse of the Fine and Performing Arts Center. Due to a calendar mix-up, the events were postponed.

The Wild West

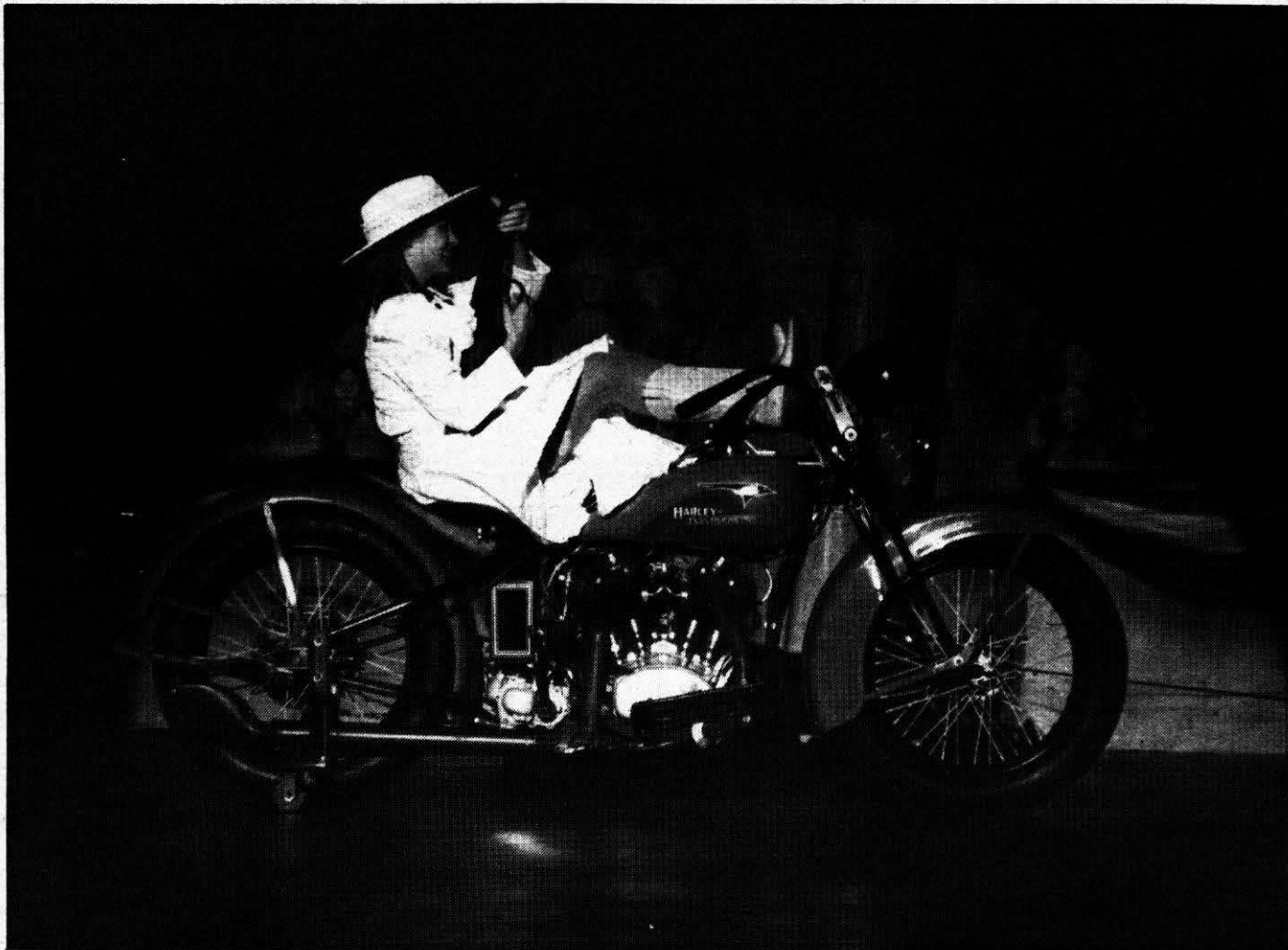


Photo by Brett Hall

Amy Carico, "Annie Oakley," rehearses for the production of "Annie Get Your Gun." The musical comedy about Oakley is scheduled to begin today at 8 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. It will also be

presented Friday, Saturday, and Oct. 20-22 at 8 p.m. The final production of the musical will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. An admission fee of \$5 for full-time students is being charged to offset the high production costs.

■ SGA

SGA hosts tailgating

Homecoming party replaces annual dance

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

Are you ready for a good party? Members of student government hope so because they have planned one for the next football game and one after the Homecoming game.

The second SGA-sponsored tailgate party was one of the items discussed during Tuesday's meeting. The party will be Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Lot E near the Campus Christian Center. It will feature a live broadcast by a local country radio station, Bubba 97.1, and local vendors, such as Subway.

"It's a great way for students to socialize and celebrate school spirit before the game," Student Body President Kristin Butcher said.

The other bash SGA is supporting, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities, will follow the Homecoming game Oct. 29. The party will replace the homecoming dance.

"Only 85 people attended last year's dance, so this is obviously something students won't be concerned about not having this year," said Heidi McCormick, director of student activities.

The party will be from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the infield of the Lefty Rollins Track, also known as Tent City. Food will include soft drinks and hot dogs.

The band "Tomorrow's Party" will provide a variety of music.

"Students would be crazy not to attend this," Butcher said. "With food, drinks, music and people, you have all the ingredients for a great party."

Saturday Tailgating

SGA will sponsor a tailgating party Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Lot E. Bubba 97.1 will be featured in a live broadcast.

■ ACHIEVEMENTS

Professors' work does not end in classroom

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

Four professors and two staff employees at Marshall have made accomplishments outside the classroom.

Randy Bobbitt, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, attended a Public Relations Student Society of America District Leadership Conference which was Sept. 24 at Wright State University in Fairborn, Ohio.

Bobbitt made a presentation entitled "Are Today's Public Relations Gradu-

ates Ready for the Job Market?" Bobbitt said PR professionals from the Columbus and Dayton, Ohio chapters of the Public Relations Society of America attended the event.

He said he talked about what professionals want from public relations teachers and vice versa. Recent and future trends in the public relations field and the job outlook for students graduating in public relations were discussed.

Susan T. Ferrell, professor of teacher education, and Dr. Aimee Howley, associate dean of the College of Educa-

tion, wrote a article titled "Adult Literacy in Rural Areas." The article was selected for inclusion in "Adult Literacy: A Compendium of Articles from the Journal of Reading."

Howley said she and Ferrell wrote about goals for improving literacy in rural areas by looking at three areas which would improve literacy.

These included literacy needs of adults in rural areas, rural programs to improve adult literacy and conditions for effective programs.

Please see **PROFESSORS**, Page 6

This & that

65-year-old lobster headed for 'Maine' course

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest celebrity on Sunset Boulevard is a live Maine lobster weighing 12 1/2 pounds that's probably headed for hot water.

But diners and workers at Gladstone's 4 Fish have a crush on the crustacean — recently named Spike — and are pleading for his life.

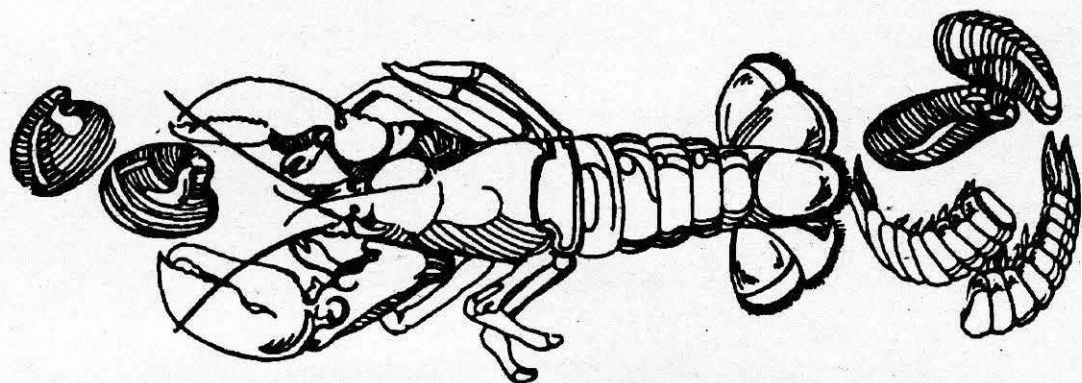
"We came in and saw him last Friday, fell in love with him and just kind of adopted him," said waitress Julie Gleason.

She added that Spike isn't prone to making snappy comebacks at servers who occasionally pull him out of his tank for a closer look.

Spike is believed to be about 65 years old, but his days may be numbered.

His date with fate is Nov. 1, when he will be given away during a drawing.

"I hope whoever gets him doesn't kill him," Gleason said. "I mean, he's survived two wars."



Celebrities sell their doodles

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Matthau drew a squiggly face, Paul Newman sketched a self-portrait under water and Debbie Reynolds submitted a scribbled disclaimer reading "I don't doodle."

Though it's far from Broadway and the glitter of Tinseltown, the tiny Live Bait theater has managed to catch some of the biggest fish in the entertainment industry for its annual celebrity doodle fund-raising auctions.

Last year's auction reaped \$13,000, including \$1,800 for a penciled Katharine Hepburn self-portrait, famous cheekbones and all. That was enough to fund an entire production and about 10 percent of the theater's budget, said Edward Thomas-Herrera, managing director for Live Bait Theatrical Co.

There were 113 doodles in Wednesday's auction.

Lee Iacocca files for divorce

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca's third wife has filed for divorce, but the former Chrysler Corp. chairman had her beat by weeks.

Oakland County Circuit Court records show Iacocca's Sept. 1 divorce petition was sealed while he tried to repair the relationship.

Iacocca's wife, former restaurateur Darrien Earle, filed for divorce Friday in Los Angeles. The couple married

in 1991.

Iacocca's attorney, Philip Vesetevich, said Monday that he didn't know why Iacocca sued for divorce, then asked for time to save the marriage. The divorce suit states simply that the relationship has broken down.

Iacocca, 70, was divorced in 1987 from former airline attendant Peggy Johnson. His first wife, Mary, died in 1983.

Willis clams up about Hollywood club ownership

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Willis posed for pictures, reminisced about his youth in New Jersey and even invited his fans to hit the blackjack tables with him.

He was in town to help break ground for a Planet Hollywood celebrity nightclub.

But the actor clammed up when asked how much his share is.

"I own everything," he cracked.

When pressed, he rolled his eyes.

"What a guy," he said, referring to the reporter who asked.

Willis, his wife Demi Moore and fellow film superstars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone are shareholders in the international Planet Hollywood chain.

Atlantic City's is scheduled to open next summer.

Wife gives kidney as a wedding gift

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They promised to love and honor, cherish and comfort, give and receive.

Today, Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram will begin living out their wedding vows — heading to surgery together so she can give him a kidney that could save his life.

"I just can't express it," Curlee, 46, said after the couple's marriage Tuesday. "What it means to me — it's really too much."

The couple were spending their wedding night next door to each other in hospital rooms. More tests were scheduled before their joint surgery this afternoon in adjoining operating rooms.

"We'll all be waiting here, praying and hoping, until it's over," said Curlee's sister, Brenda Curlee. She called her new sister-in-law's gift "just the most incredible, romantic thing."

The couple, who live in the Los Angeles suburb of Laguna Hills, got engaged in February. Shortly afterward, Curlee learned that his lifelong diabetes had damaged his kidneys so extensively that he needed a transplant.

Ingram offered to be a donor, and doctors were "shocked, but pleasantly shocked" when tests indicated she was a good match, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. Robert Mendez. lists for kidneys, but only about 8,000 kidneys are donated each year.

FYI

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will have daytime Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the Green room of the Campus Christian Center.

Jaycees will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Music Hall 118. Call 696-3521 for more information.

AHEAD

Jaycees will have a

tailgate party Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in parking lot S. Call 696-3521 for more information.

Wilderness Adventure Club will have horse backriding trip Oct. 15 and a backpacking trip Oct. 16. Call 429-5665 or 525-3035 for more information.

The Business Development and Training Division will have a personnel management workshop Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Research and Economic Development Center.

BOOKS

BOOKS

BOOKS

BOOKS

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by Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. \$22.00

Dr. Gates will be the Keynote Speaker on Friday, Oct. 14 for Multicultural Conference on Strategies for Promoting Pluralism in Education and the Workplace.

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A Parkersburg funeral director is enlisting congressional help to move the bodies of Margaret Blennerhassett and her son, Harmon Jr., back to their home on Blennerhassett Island.

Haitian leader quits

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military-backed president has quit, completing the sweep of coup officials before the homecoming Saturday of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The formal resignation, broadcast Wednesday morning on local radio, followed the takeover Tuesday of the National Palace and other government ministries by American troops.

Emile Jonassaint, installed as provisional president by the Haitian military after Aristide was forced into exile, thanked Haitians for their help "through the most tragic period of its history." U.S. troops came to Haiti beginning Sept. 19 to help restore the elected president, who was ousted three years ago by a military junta led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

"Because of the exceptional circumstances and the situation imposed on our country, from this day on the government ceases to run the administration of state," Jonassaint said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said Wednesday that Panama is "a very good possibility" for taking in Cedras, his family, fellow coup leader Brig. Gen. Philippe Biarby and others tied to the military.

Last week, the neighboring Dominican Republic provided exile to the third coup leader, Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois.

Now, the city's streets are being spruced up in anticipation of the return of Aristide.

Allies declare united front

Russian diplomats seek to end military confrontation

KUWAIT (AP) — Russian diplomats seeking to prevent a military confrontation between Iraq and the West flew to Baghdad Wednesday, while the United States, Britain and the Persian Gulf states declared a common front against Saddam Hussein.

The United States and its allies, meanwhile, were considering a proposal to declare tanks and other heavy armor off-limits in southern Iraq to stop Saddam from threatening Kuwait.

The Russians arrived in Baghdad seeking to defuse tension that persists despite Iraq's withdrawal of troops from the Kuwaiti border. Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev was due to join them Thursday, elevating Moscow's diplomatic effort to calm fears of an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The West is skeptical about

the Iraqi troop pullback, and the United States is continuing to assemble its biggest military force since the 1991 Gulf War that ended Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher met in Kuwait today with the foreign ministers of Britain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman to discuss the Iraqi moves.

"We have to make sure that the threat Saddam Hussein has mounted is removed, and then we have to see how it can be prevented in the future," Douglas Hurd, the British foreign minister, said as he arrived for the meeting.

But afterward, Christopher said no decisions on action were made.

Instead, the ministers issued a joint statement saying Saddam was threatening

Kuwait's security in clear violation of U.N. resolutions and must be turned back.

"We are united on what the goals should be," Christopher said. "We are exploring the techniques."

The United States has been exploring a proposal to have the U.N. Security Council bar Saddam's ground forces from a wide swath of land near the Kuwaiti border. Iraqi military flights are already banned in the north and south to protect dissident Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

The United States, Britain and France increased their presence in the region Tuesday with warships, attack aircraft and fighting troops, honoring 10-year defense pacts signed with Kuwait after the Gulf War.

Bahrain sent ships and aircraft to Kuwait today, the first

Gulf state to join the U.S.-led buildup against Iraq. The official Bahrain news agency did not identify what was sent.


Over the past week, Iraq sent tens of thousands of soldiers toward the border with the emirate, bringing the total number of soldiers in the area to 71,000, according to U.S. estimates revised downward Tuesday.

Tuesday evening, John Deutch, the deputy defense secretary, said most of Saddam's forces along the border had begun retreating, but that one brigade that remained must leave before Washington "can call this crisis over."

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it would be "quite some time" before Iraq's actions would be clear enough to warrant a change of U.S. troop plans.


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MU's student newspaper.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1994

our view

Businesses should be near customers

▲ Issue: SGA sponsored a survey to determine what type of business and activities Marshall students want in town

For businesses of Huntington, Marshall University is a significant source of income. According to census reports, Huntington has a declining base population, and this causes a decline in economy. Many businesses in the downtown area have closed or relocated.

However, eight months out of a year, Marshall adds over 13,000 customers to the downtown area. But where are the businesses?

Specialty shops and some chain department stores are over 10 miles from campus in Barboursville. The nearest large grocery store is one mile from Marshall. This leaves a couple of convenience stores and some fast food restaurants within close walking distance.

To assist businesses economically and to better serve a significant amount of customers, Huntington should work with proprietors to create a college orientated plaza or mini-mall. This could be located on 4th Avenue within walking distance of the campus.

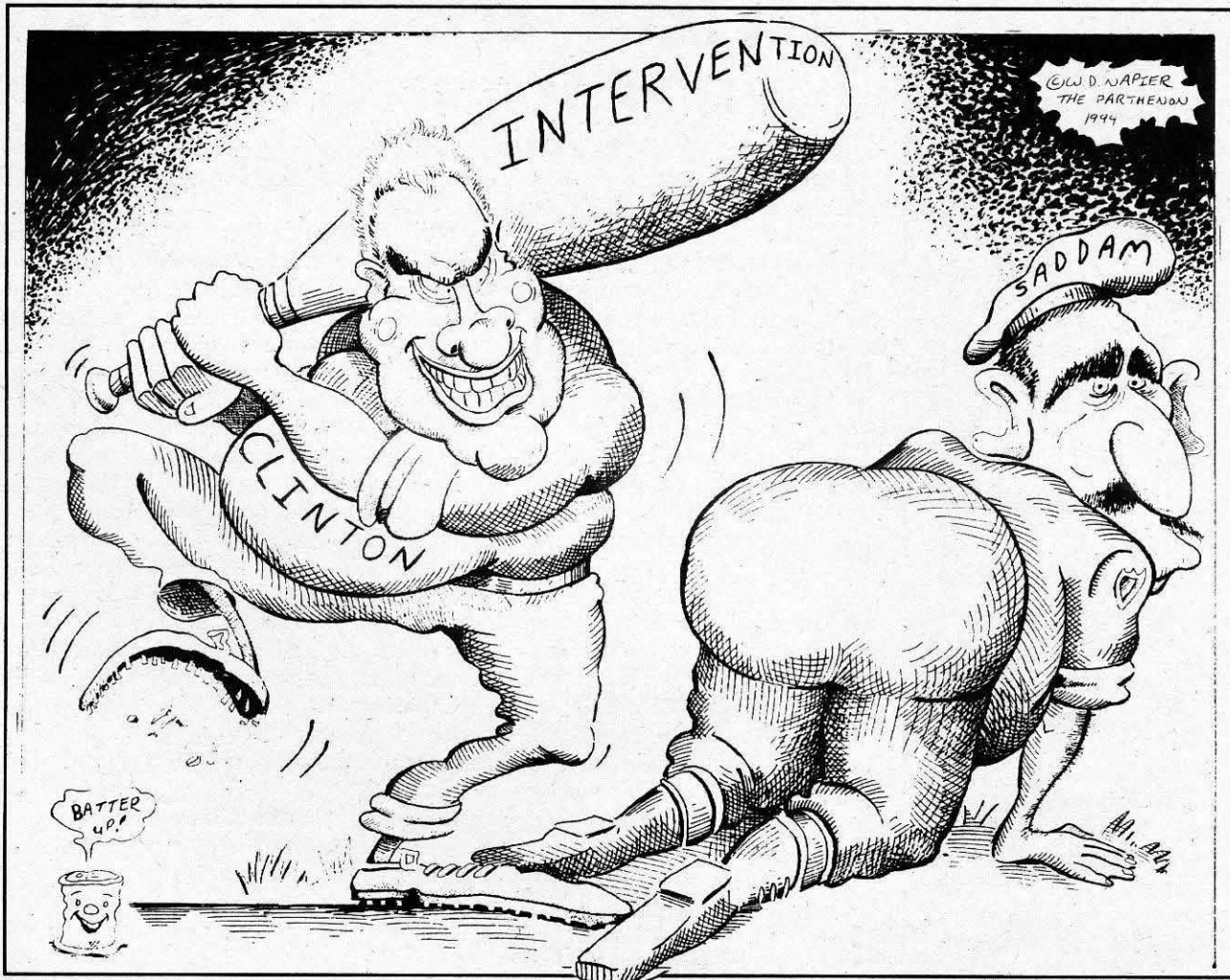
Unless a student has a car, he or she is basically isolated from shopping. Most people can bum a ride when a friend is going to the store, but the student shouldn't have to depend on that. Besides, even if one has a car, it costs money for gas and many risk losing their parking places and many know Marshall is not going to help much with this problem.

Oh, there is a city bus service. Well, it runs during regular business hours—when most students are in class. If one takes the hour journey to the mall and closes the place, he or she won't be coming back by bus. Then there is Sunday afternoon and if a student wants to go to the mall by public transportation he or she may as well read the next chapter in a text book, because the bus service doesn't run on Sunday. Saturday, the buses run, but on a limited schedule.

Some business have taken advantage of locating on 4th Avenue and this is a great improvement for the street. Much more can be done. There are buildings that could be remodeled and others that could be converted to accommodate business.

The stores at the mall are not going to pick up and move downtown, they don't need to. However, many large retail chains have different sizes of stores. Some chains could put small stores on 4th Avenue for college patrons.

Huntington needs all the economic help it can get. Students have needs and there are plenty of them to spend money. This possibility of economic union should be made a reality. It would work, but the real question is will the city of Huntington work to get it, or ignore yet another opportunity?



Politicians want to make impression; people complain, who is to blame?

Every October, politicians across the country begin to pray for one thing: more time.

MIKE NITARDY

COLUMNIST

As election day quickly approaches, both incumbents and would-be office-holders are finding they have much more in common than they ever imagined. They begin to sleep less, work more and worry constantly.

As a rule, the American electorate is not permitted to sympathize with the people they send to office. Election to any government position is regarded in most circles as the equivalent of being sent to prison. It's no longer major news when any of them end up there.

The stigma afforded office holders, though, is in part the electorate's creation. Clearly, elected officials must be held accountable for what they do and the decisions they make for the American people. However, it must also then be true that the voters should be held accountable for the people they choose to elect. It is here that most people opt to fashionably change the subject.

American voters are characteristically bad decision makers. We tend to want candidates who are aesthetically pleasing and we often cast our ballots over whimsical issues instead of important ones. We

like the way products are packaged. We vote for white teeth, starched collars and sparkling sound-bytes.

But our problems don't just end there. Voters are increasingly developing the nasty habit of reactionary voting. We like to vote against candidates, instead of for them. Many of us find ourselves speaking more about one office-seeker's faults and pitfalls instead of another's attributes. We search for reasons not to like someone, instead of opening our ears and listening to what candidates have to say.

Sure, some politicians possess a moral fiber that would make even Simon Legree envious. But it is also true that a majority of them care very deeply about both their work and the people they serve.

Why then the voter angst? The truth is, voters moan and gripe because it costs them no time or money to do so. Bad-mouthing all politicians is much easier than actually choosing to back one, or many. We fail to realize that by neglecting to fully take part in the democratic cycle, we cheat ourselves out of what we rightly deserve: a vital, lucid government.

So then, the choice is ours. Do we continue to blame the people who serve in public office? Or do we start to blame the people who actually send them there?

Please, don't elect religious right

For my fellow students who really will vote in next month's mid-term general election, I have a suggestion. Please don't elect them. I admit they might seem like nice people with good mainstream values, but I can tell you they are wolves in sheep's clothing.

You will find most of them on your ballot running for seats on the county school board. Please don't elect them. Please don't elect them. Please don't elect the religious right.

As I said, the members of the religious right seem like very regular people and just like every other

ADAM DEAN

COLUMNIST

American.

But, they are violently opposed to the separation of church and state, which is a cherished principle of our Constitution, with a all-too-religious fervor.

They want everyone to be good little Protestants. Also, it is my own personal opinion that they define "good" as meaning doing whatever they say.

They want you to belong to the church they belong to, pray as they do and do everything as they want

you to do.

That is why they just love to run for the school board.

They want to impress on young minds the values they think America should have; it is no matter what other people might think. Or, more simply the religious right wants to replace the constitutional principle of separation of church and state with their own religious beliefs.

Thus, they want to rape the First Amendment of its protections of freedom of religion. No one can be more un-American.

Please don't elect them. Please don't elect the religious right.

The **Parthenon**
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Volume 96 ■ Number 20

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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Thursday, October 13, 1994

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Extreme Machine



Photo by Matthew R. Turner

Students stand in line for free food from Taco Bell near the Memorial Student Center. The restaurant was showing its support Wednesday for Student Government Association's proposal to turn Fourth

Avenue into College Avenue. The students filled out questionnaires as they chowed down on food from the Extreme Machine. The questionnaires will be taken to the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

MU office seeks hiring diversity

By Alk Wah Leow
Reporter

As the debate over fair hiring practices versus hiring quotas continues, many may have wondered how the hiring process at Marshall works.

"At Marshall University, it depends on the mission of the hiring department and its criteria for accreditation," said Dr. Edouard L. Piou, equal employment opportunity/affirmative action officer.

"That is why there is Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. It is a legal way to diversify student body, faculty, staff and educational programs," Piou said.

"It is the policy of our office to provide equal opportunities to all prospective and current members of the student body, faculty and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and merit without regard to race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, veteran status, or disability."

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee monitors the development and implementation of the EEO and Affirmative Action programs of the university.

The committee also conducts periodic studies and advises the president, vice president for multicultural affairs and the affirmative action officer in equal opportunity and affirmative action matters.

Representatives from the Faculty Senate, Staff Council, Student Government Association, Women's Center, Ethical Treatment for Alternative Lifestyles Association, Black Administrators/Faculty and Staff Organization, Disabled Student Services, Human Resources Department, Center for International Programs, Black United Students and Huntington Human Relations Commission comprise the committee.

When a position is open, the hiring official will obtain authorization to recruit, request an EEO/AA packet that contains certain guidelines for hiring and appoint a chairman of the search committee.

The search committee must

"In order for Marshall to provide better education to our students, we must expose our students to minority perspectives."

Dr. Edouard L. Piou
affirmative action officer

be knowledgeable about the college, school or department's affirmative action goals and attempt to meet them.

The chairman will request assignment of an EEO/AA representative to the search committee. With the help of the hiring unit and Human Resources, he will expand help wanted advertising to include minority news media and women's interest media.

"At this point, the chair of the search committee will request referrals from members of underutilized groups from recruitment sources such as women's groups or minority organizations," Piou said.

"After application and interviewing procedure is completed, all pertinent documents are sent to our office by the search committee to ensure compliance to EEO/AA guidelines."

The search committee then uses an interview rating scale and makes a recommendation to the hiring official. The hiring official will use a selection rating scale to identify a successful candidate.

"At this stage, if there are no minorities and women in the top pool of candidates, we sometimes advertise for the position again, hoping to attract minorities and women," Piou said.

If a committee refuses to advertise the position again, the search procedure will not receive certification from the EEO/AA Office. Then only the president can approve the recommendation of the search committee.

"In order for Marshall to provide better education to our students, we must expose our students to minority perspectives," Piou said.

Science department seeks to add technology management degree

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

The science department is planning another degree to add to its growing list of new master's and undergraduate programs.

Dr. James W. Hooper, director of the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, said President J. Wade Gilley appointed a planning committee to begin work on a master's program in technology management.

The master's in technology management will be a joint ef-

fort between Marshall and West Virginia Graduate College.

The university will share courses with WVGC, but the degree will have Marshall's name on it.

Hooper said the degree is in the primary stages of planning.

"We have not yet taken the preliminary step of requesting operation to plan from the Chancellor, and the plan must meet approval of the Faculty Senate," he said.

Before going to the chancellor, the committee wants to do a survey of local companies to

help ensure that the degree will include areas of specialization for which companies are looking, Hooper said.

The committee plans to look at an existing technology management program from the University of Maryland's University College as a beginning point for Marshall's program.

The degree will be broadly based to attract students from nontechnological backgrounds.

Students who are somewhat management-oriented can seek the degree for its technological background. Students with a technology base may want the degree for a better understanding of management, Hooper said.

The committee will seek committee members from the business and science departments within the university, representatives from local corporations and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The master's in technology management, along with an undergraduate degree in environmental science, are expected to be on the fall schedule in 1996.

Students interested in obtaining more information about these programs may contact the center.

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**COE faculty
celebrates
remodeling**

The College of Education faculty and staff will have an open house today from 2-4 p.m. to celebrate the remodeling of Jenkins Hall.

President J. Wade Gilley will speak in room 100 at 3:15 p.m.

**Eat your spinach and
read The Parthenon.**

COLA dean attends media conference

Mead told never to say 'no comment'

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

Never say "no comment" when talking to interviewers.

This is the advice the College of Liberal Arts dean received when she attended a conference last week on how to communicate effectively with the media.

Dr. Joan Mead attended a conference in St. Louis sponsored by the Council of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences.

"I went to the conference to get some training to learn how to get the media the stories they need," Mead said.

The training centered on print and electronic media. Mead said the conference dealt with ways to become effective and comfortable when talking during interviews. She added that a goal was to satisfy the interviewer.

During the conference,

"we learned how to be courteous and responsible for interviews," she said.

Mead said she attended the conference to upgrade the necessary skills to perform her job better and to remain an active scholar. "A dean's training is mostly academic...things like this are useful," she said.

Mead said she attends conferences to build a network of friends in similar positions.

The money for the trip came from the College Operated Fund and a small amount from a discretionary fund, Mead said.

"I would never touch money that could be used for faculty travel," she said.

No other deans from Marshall attended this conference. Mead said it was her own decision to attend the conference.

"Every faculty member has to make his or her own decisions about this," Mead said.

McCormick appointed unit coordinator

Heidi McCormick, coordinator of student activities, has been appointed West Virginia unit coordinator for the Great Lakes Region of the National Association for Campus Activities.

The NACA is an organization devoted to the development of student activities, especially from the view of the student. The organization is involved in college activities planning and how students can get more from these activities.

As a unit coordinator, McCormick will be responsible for various duties including serving as a representative for area schools on the regional steering committee.

She will also be in charge of conducting training, networking and development activities within the unit. In addition she will be assisting with membership recruitment, and communicating regional and national activities, policies and services to the unit.

"I think it will be a good opportunity to meet others in the state and find out what other schools in West Virginia are doing. We will be able to make more plans for Marshall," she said.

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All the memories and aspirations seemingly destroyed in a moment. Nevertheless my love still burns.
(Time heals all...)
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Miscellaneous

NEW YORK CITY Student Tour Fri. Oct. 28 - Sun. Oct. 30. Statue of Liberty, World Trade Center and more. Seating Extremely limited. \$100 per person Call 691-7039 24 hrs. 7 days.

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PROFESSORS

From Page 1

The compendium of articles was published by the International Reading Association in August 1994.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, distinguished professor of management, attended the Huntington Regional Economic Symposium Sept. 21. The symposium was to look at ways to bring businesses to Huntington.

Speakers at the event included Chuck Chambers, speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates; Steven Summer, president of the West Virginia Hospital; Dr. Jesse White, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission; and Randy Hammer, executive editor of the Herald-Dispatch.

Dr. Ahmad Khalili of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology presented a paper titled "Economic Disparity, Infant Mortality and Infant Care in Metropolitan Cities: The Case of a Pittsburgh

Neighborhood."

The paper was presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Los Angeles. The paper will appear in the Sociological Abstract.

Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, attended the fourth annual Library Directors' Conference in Mountain Lake, Va.

The conference was sponsored by VTLS Inc.

The Virginia Tech Library System originally sponsored the event, but it separated from affiliation with Virginia Tech to form a separate entity. The theme for the conference was "Digitization and the Creation of Virtual Libraries."



THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1994

Herd wide receiver is a nomad no more

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

Two years ago, Shawn Goodwyn was trying to stop receivers from reaching the endzone, now he is the one making touch-down receptions.

Goodwyn, a senior from Sussex, Va., said he was switched from defensive back to wide receiver because coach Jim Donnan wanted to get him on the field.

"I miss the hitting on defense, but I didn't mind the switch to receiver because I just wanted to play," Goodwyn said.

During his four years at Marshall, Goodwyn has been moved from tight end to linebacker to defensive back to receiver while also playing special teams.

In 1992, Goodwyn received the first J.D. Coffman award for outstanding scout team play.

Despite his versatility, Goodwyn, a former quarterback at Sussex Central High School, has finally found a home at the wide receiver position.

Through the first six games, Goodwyn has caught 12 passes for 207 yards and five touchdowns.

He has also returned a Chris Parker fumble that resulted in six points against Georgia Southern.

Goodwyn caught two touch-

down passes in each of the Herd's most recent victories against UT-Chattanooga and Virginia Military.

Last week's game against VMI was a homecoming of sorts for Goodwyn.

His hometown is not far from Lexington, Va., (home of the Keydets) and he said that he was eager to play in front of family and friends.

"My father and uncle were there and I knew a couple of the guys playing for VMI. I love to play against people I know," Goodwyn said.

The 6-2, 200-pounder, who currently is second on the team passes caught, said there is good-natured competition between him and the rest of the Herd receivers and they get along great together.

"We really have a good friendship among us. We are all the time doing things together off the field and we rely on one another on the field," he said.

Goodwyn said he has more than accomplished his goals during his four years at Marshall.

But one more goal could be in the making.

"I thought we would win a few games but I never would have believed three national championship games in three years. The only thing left to do is win the Southern Conference."

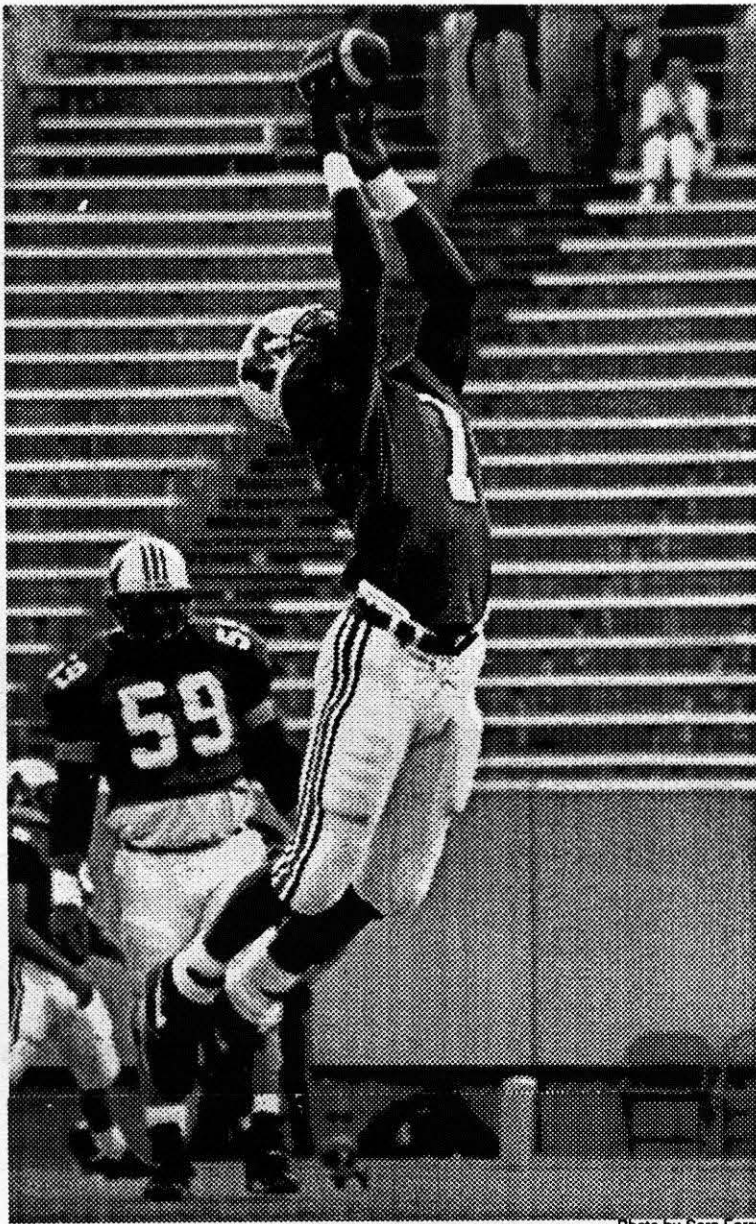


Photo by Sara Farrell

Shawn Goodwyn leaps to grab a pass during pre-game preparations before the UT-Chattanooga game. The senior from Sussex, Va., has endured several position changes during his four-year stay at Marshall, but has finally found his niche at the wide receiver spot.

The Goodwyn file

No. 7
WR
Senior



Career statistics

Receptions: 19
Yards: 294
Average: 15.5
Touchdowns: 6
Tackles: 11

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MU avenges loss to Lady Dukes

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

The Lady Herd volleyball team was playing for revenge against the James Madison Lady Dukes Tuesday night at Gullickson Hall.

The Herd lost to the Dukes in an tournament earlier in the season but it defeated them this time.

Herd coach Susan Steadman said, "This was a very redeeming win. We thought we were the better team the first time we played."

The Herd won the match three games to one.

Marshall's aggressive style was evident in the second game as it overcame a 14-9 deficit to

defeat the Dukes 16-14.

"That's another sign of how this team has matured," Steadman said. "We are now coming back from big deficits and winning compared to just coming back and making it close."

Bridget Repsher, senior outside hitter from Columbia, Md., again had a big role in the Herd's victory. She led the team with 17 kills and 16 digs.

The Herd also got a boost from Jessica Braga, a junior outside hitter from Fortaleza, Brazil, who has been hampered with injuries most of the season.

Braga said she is still unable to play a full match but her playing time is increasing. "This is probably the most I've



Photo by Melissa Little

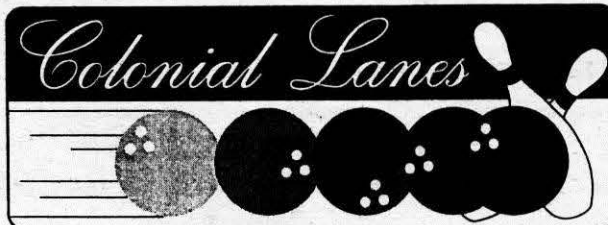
Jessica Braga came back from an injury to help the Lady Herd defeat James Madison Tuesday. The Lady Dukes beat MU earlier this year.

played all season," Braga said. Braga was effective when she played as she had eight kills and seven digs. She also seemed to pick up her teammates intensity when she came into the game.

"Her attitude is so enthusiastic," Steadman said.

The Herd will play at home this weekend with matches against Southern Conference foes Appalachian State and East Tennessee State.

The matches will be played at the newly renovated Henderson Center rather than Gullickson Hall.



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Pipestem : A weekend of adventure

Pipestem Resort State Park offers low cost mountain adventures and majestic scenery for those willing to drive two short hours.

According to Pipestem officials, the park is open year-round for the weekend enthusiast. Located on the canyon rim of Bluestone River Gorge, the park has more than 4,000 acres of rugged mountain range.

Pipestem Resort State Park has something for just about everyone. Recreational facilities for the summer include tennis, swimming, two golf courses, 16 trail hikes and horseback riding. During the winter months the hiking trails and horse trails stay open unless covered with snow, and country ski trails and sled runs are available.

If nature is your interest, Pipestem's Nature Center is open-year round. Indoor programs combined with walks focusing on winter birds and identifying trees with their leaves are offered.

"The nature center is a museum that covers some of the cultural history and natural history," said Jim Phillips, park naturalist.

Prices for various activities vary from season to season. Rooms in the main lodge accommodate one to two people and prices range from \$46 to \$68. Horseback riding prices are \$10 for one-half hour to \$50 for half day.

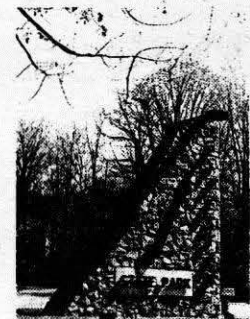
According to Phillips, hiking is the number one activity for state parks, basically without any expense.

"You know if you stay in the area you will have that expense, but to hike all that will cost you is your time," Phillips said, "And you can see some beautiful country."

Pipestem has excellent camping facilities as well. Reservations are accepted for 50 percent of the campsites, while the remainder sites are rented on a first come basis.

"Pipestem is a great place to relax if you want to go horseback riding, play golf, camp or anything like that, you can do it," Phillips said.

"Most people use the state park to get away from all the rush and the hub-bub of school or city life."



park entrance



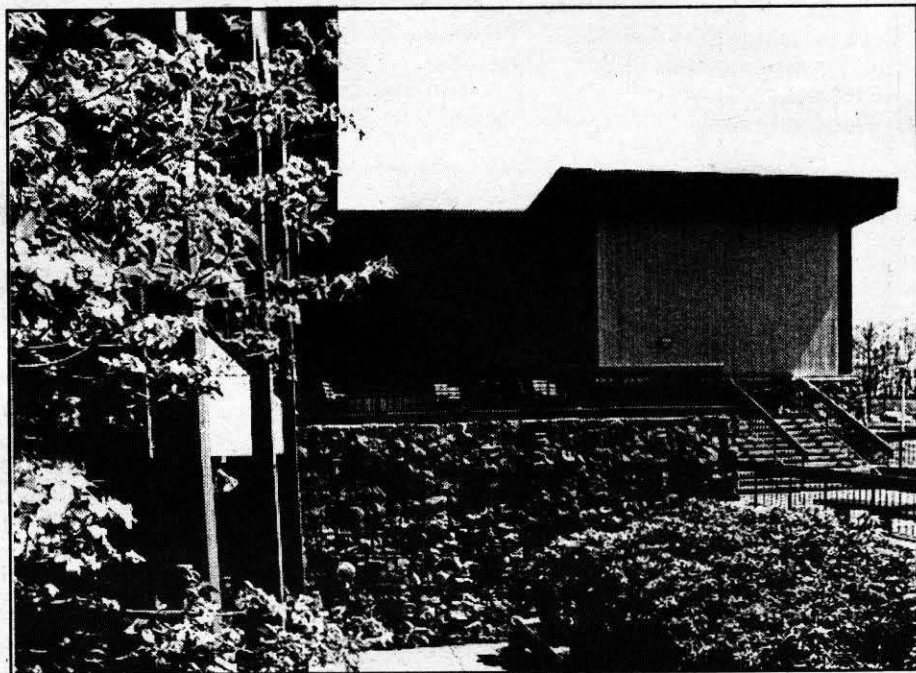
Tram to the Mountain Creek Lodge. (left)

Story by
Tina Trigg

McKeever Lodge. (below)

To get to Pipestem:

Take Interstate 64 east to Charleston, then take Interstate 77 south toward Beckley. Get off interstate at exit 14, Athens Road and go east. Then turn north on State Road 20, go nine miles, and the park entrance will be on the left.

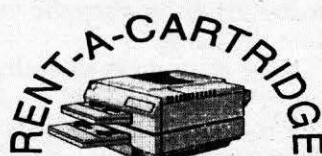


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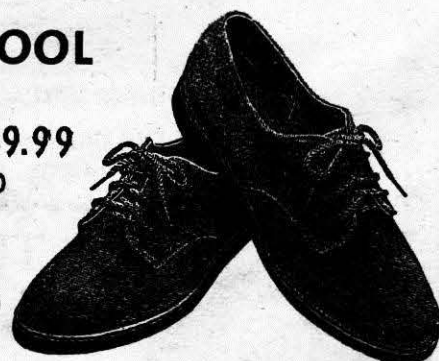
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