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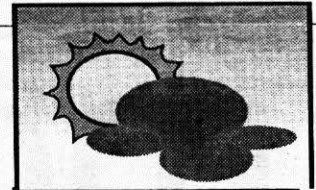
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Wednesday
Partly Sunny
High mid 40s..

■SGA

Butcher comes under fire

By Courtney S. Sisk and
Michelle A. Tveten
Reporters

Allegations that Student Body President Kristin Butcher would be reimbursed from student government funds for a recent trip to Florida for a conference were discussed at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Butcher said she paid for her plane ticket and hotel room in Orlando with her own money. The \$309 registration fee for the conference was paid for with SGA money. She said Dean of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille, who asked Butcher to attend the conference, did not discuss with her reimbursement of the personal money Butcher spent.

"In the past, money I have personally spent for SGA travel has always been reimbursed by the Dean of Students office,"

Butcher said. "I had no reason to question where the money for this trip was going to come from."

Butcher said when she was approached by Cockrille about attending the conference, her main concern was using the opportunity to network with other student body presidents from around the country.

"I felt it was important to go, so I asked my parents to pay for the plane ticket and I paid for the hotel room," Butcher said.

Butcher said the student senate had no objections to her attending the conference when she mentioned it during meetings.

"If someone had a question about where the money for this trip was coming from, it should have been brought up earlier," Butcher said. "I have nothing

to hide."

Butcher said she has spent personal money for SGA projects before, such as horseback riding for the SGA retreat and shipping costs of the textbook exchange program.

"Normally, that money would come from SGA's off-campus account, which is money generated from the student directories. There is never money from student fees in that account," Butcher said. "However, there is presently no money in that account, so I've had to spend my own money to complete some projects. When the directories become available and money is in that account, I will be reimbursed for the money I have spent on these projects."

Sen. Tracy Jachimczuk, Col.

Please see **BUTCHER**, Page 6

Chief of staff defends himself to senators

By Michelle A. Tveten
and Courtney S. Sisk
Reporters

The Student Government Association went into executive session to talk about how to conduct themselves during the question and answer period of their regular meeting but openly discussed the shortcomings of an appointed official, during the same meeting.

This period dealt with the possible misuse of SGA funds by President Kristen Butcher.

Michael Warren, chief of staff for the Student Government Association, was criticized by several sena-

tors in their Tuesday night meeting about his job performance.

Kristen Butcher said she placed Warren on probation after discussing his job performance with him Nov. 15. His probationary period will last for six weeks.

"I have improved my job performance," Warren said. "You're not showing me how to improve."

Butcher said she hired Warren in good faith.

"Everything I have done has been with good intentions," Butcher said.

Several senators had previously voted no confidence in regard to Warren. A no

Please see **WARREN**, Page 6

■ARTIST SERIES

'Treasure Island' on stage at Keith-Albee Theatre

"Theatreworks does such a great job, we have them back year after year,"

**Celeste Winters
Director**

By Timur M. Dilsiz
Reporter

The play "Treasure Island," is almost sold out, according to Mark Dirksen, program assistant of Marshall Artist Series.

"Treasure Island is a popular story. Teachers of any grades from one to 12 signed up earlier," Dirksen said.

He said it was sold out to groups, but about 40 individuals will still be able to get in.

"There is no assigned seating. It is general admission," he said.

The drama will be presented 10:30 a.m. today at Keith-Albee Theatre.

In the play, young Jim Hawkins finds a treasure map, which propels him into the greatest adventure of his life.

"Treasure Island," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel of the same name, follows Jim overseas on a ship secretly manned by pirates.

A pirate, one-legged Long John Silver, becomes Jim's best friend and worst enemy. When Jim uncovers Long John Silver's mutinous plot, he finds the strength and wisdom to foil the evil plan.

Theatreworks will present the



play.

Their self-proclaimed goal is to "create shows of imagination and sophistication, which educate, entertain, and convey ethical and thought-provoking messages to young people," according to a news release.

"Theatreworks does such a great job, we have them back year after year," Celeste Winters, director of the Marshall Artists Series, said in a news release. "They are able to hold the attention of the youngest audience members while accurately portraying literary classics."

The drama was adapted for stage by Jonathan Bolt, a writer, actor and composer, and an O'Neill Playwright.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth, faculty and part-time Marshall students. Admission for full-time students is free with a valid MU ID.

Reservations can be made at 696-6656 after 8 a.m.

A Giving Tree

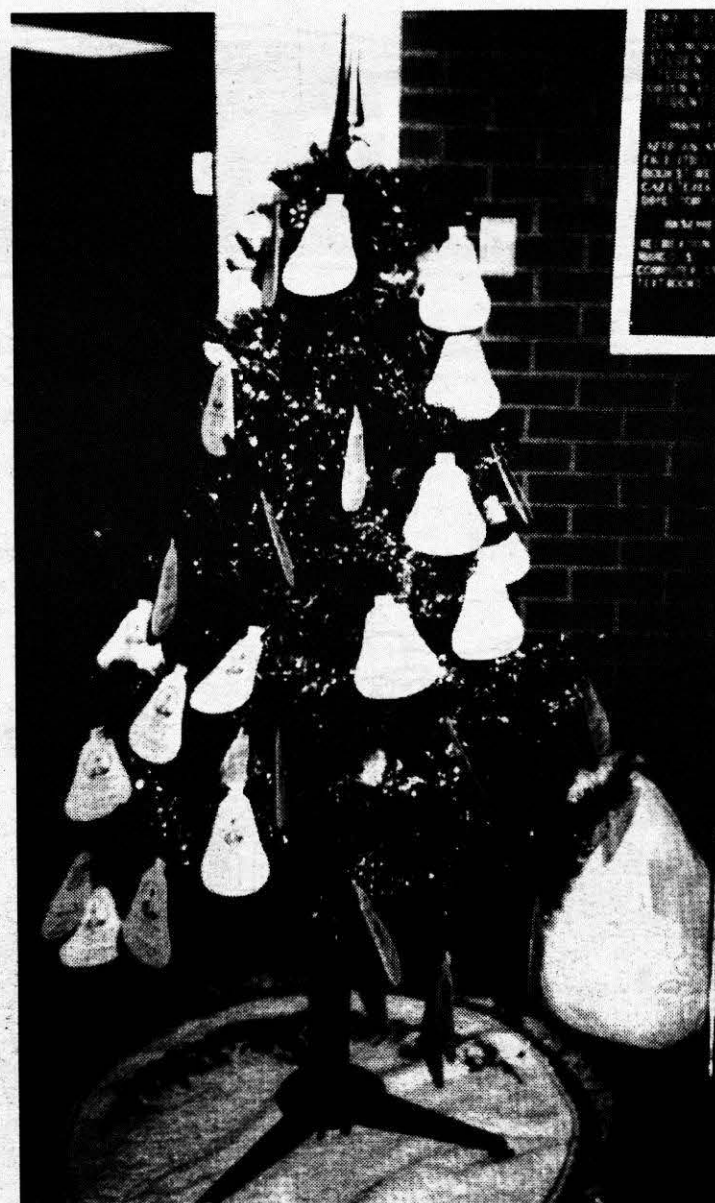


Photo by Gary Smith

During the holiday season, the Huntington City Mission makes sure everyone is included in receiving gifts. Bells are placed on this tree with the name and gift ideas of children who otherwise may not receive a gift for Christmas. The tree is located at the Memorial Student Center and all are encouraged to participate in the gift giving. The tree will be set up until Dec. 16.

■TOUR SCAM

Agents investigate bus trip

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

The names of students who may have lost \$100 each have been turned over to U.S. postal inspectors.

Heidi McCormick, coordinator of student activities and programs, said her office has received a few calls from students regarding the Group Tours Limited bus trip to New York City that never left.

She added that she had turned over all the information to postal inspectors.

This is a "clear cut mail fraud case," J.R. Hoke, U.S. postal inspector, said.

"I'm trying to initiate an investigation," Hoke said.

"I understand a number of people were ripped off," Hoke said.

He added he was eager to help students.

"I was a poor college student myself...I feel for these people."

Students paid \$100 each for a seat on the bus. Both trips were cancelled and students were unable to reach Randy McCoy for refunds.

Students who have any information may call The Parthenon at 696-6696.

morning

THE PARTHENON 2 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1994

Quayle suffers lung ailment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has been hospitalized for a blood clot in one of his lungs, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Quayle was admitted to University Hospital in Indianapolis about 5:30 p.m. EST Monday, said spokeswoman Pam Perry of the Indiana University Medical Center, which includes the hospital.

She said he was expected to be hospitalized about a week. Doctors expect a full recovery, but it is too early to tell how his

Dan Quayle served as the 44th vice president of the United States from 1989 through 1992. He has remained active in Republican Party politics and is considered a likely candidate for president in the 1996 elections.

he had a clot that traveled to his lung."

Perry said the blood clot constituted a life threatening medical emergency. She said the clot could interfere with respiration, but could not be more specific.

After leaving the vice presidency nearly two years ago, Quayle joined the Hudson Institute, a conservative policy research center in Indianapolis, and launched an investment firm.

He also has traveled the country promoting his book "Standing Firm," about his life in politics.

illness would affect a 1996 presidential run, she said.

The republican was considered a likely candidate. Quayle, 47, "was complaining of progressive shortness of breath," Perry said. "During the evening, a team of physicians determined

Mediators fly into war-torn Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mediators, seeking a new path to peace after dramatic fighting in Bosnia paralyzed the West, defied a missile threat Tuesday and came to Sarajevo for talks with the Bosnian government.

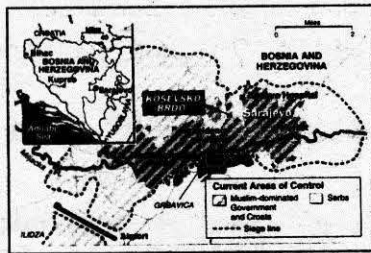
Representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain,

France and Germany flew into the Sarajevo airport unharmed despite reports that a Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missile site had been set up nearby two days earlier.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was expected Wednesday for talks in Sarajevo.

Western diplomats are des-

perate to broker a cease-fire.



BRIEFS

U.S. troops will not intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is trying to draw Bosnia's Serbs into peace talks by offering to reopen a rejected international peace plan.

U.S. officials ruled out sending 2,000 Marines who are offshore in the Adriatic into the conflict to try to rescue 60,000 Muslims trapped in Bihac.

Justices consider term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — States' efforts to limit the time anyone can serve in Congress are being contemplated by the Supreme Court, made up of nine people who can keep their jobs for life.

At issue are two parts of the Constitution. One specifies three qualifications for membership in Congress. The other empowers states to regulate elections, even those for federal offices.

Congress attacks kids on snuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco is facing its final trial before the current Democratic-controlled Congress and an anti-smoking California lawmaker who has mounted attack after attack on the industry.

Democratic Rep. Henry Waxman is ending his tenure by unveiling evidence that young Americans are hooked on smokeless tobacco through a system that "graduates" them from low-nicotine chewing tobacco or snuff to progressively addictive brands.

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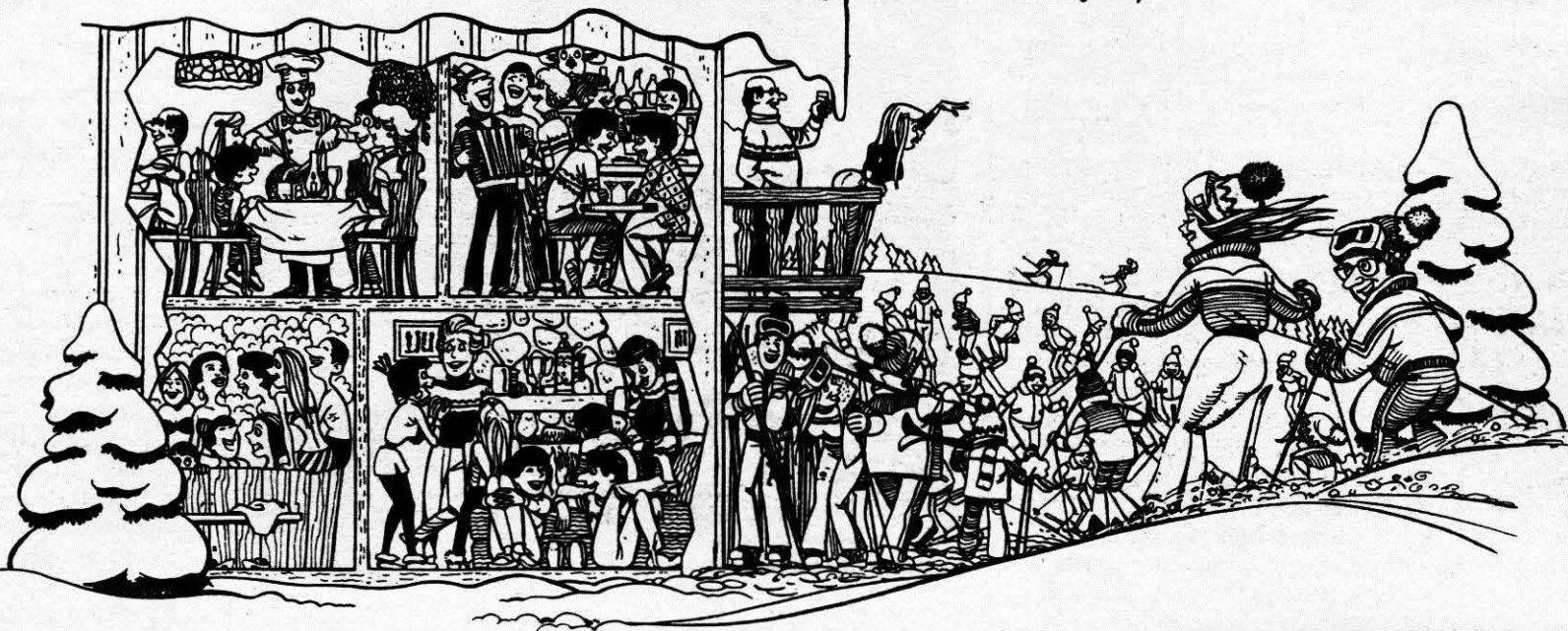
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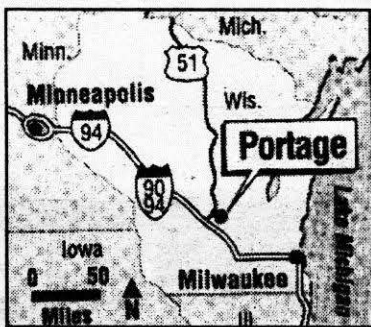
CAE/CSA will elect officers today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 418.

The Lambda Society will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

Thursday

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday at 9:15 p.m. at Corbly Hall 105 for "Prime Time."

Inmate fulfills Dahmer's death wish



Christopher J. Scarver, the suspect in Dahmer's death, is an inmate at a maximum-security prison in Portage, Wis.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An inmate at the maximum-security Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage was being held in solitary confinement Tuesday in the death of Jeffrey

Felon held in solitary confinement

Dahmer.

Dahmer admitted killing, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing 17 young men and boys. He had been behind bars since July 1991.

Christopher J. Scarver also was suspected of critically injuring another murderer from Milwaukee, authorities said. Dahmer and Jesse Anderson both suffered head injuries in the attack Monday.

In July, an inmate tried to cut Dahmer's throat during a chapel service, but the makeshift razor blade weapon fell apart and Dahmer escaped with a scratch.

Sullivan said the assaults were not connected: "The previous attack was an isolated

incident by an individual who was trying to do something that he would be noticed for so he could be exported out of the country to his own country."

The sister of one of Dahmer's victims has been getting telephone calls for two years from men who identified themselves as prison inmates, offered condolences, and promised that Dahmer would be "taken care of," The New York Times reported Tuesday.

"You don't know me," Rita Isbell quoted one caller as saying. "I'm up here with Jeffrey Dahmer. Don't worry. We'll take care of it."

Isbell said she didn't know if the calls were real or pranks. Her brother, 19-year-old Errol

Lindsey, was one of Dahmer's last victims.

Dahmer's stepmother said he and his family expected he would be killed.

His mother said if Dahmer had had a choice, "he'd have let this happen to him."

"I always asked if he was safe, and he'd say, 'It doesn't matter, Mom. I don't care if something happens to me,'" Joyce Flint told the Milwaukee Sentinel from Fresno, Calif.

"Dahmer had a death wish, and I know that he didn't have the gumption to do it himself," said his trial lawyer, Gerald Boyle, "so I had predicted that the day would come when he would be killed in prison."

Dahmer was serving 15 life sentences, and also had a life sentence in Ohio for his first killing there.

Clinton and Gore campaign for GATT vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers supporting a historic 124-nation trade accord hoped a predicted 100-vote victory margin in the House Tuesday will build momentum in the Senate, where the outcome remained in doubt.

Tuesday, Vice President Al

Gore urged supporters of the accord to keep the pressure on lawmakers during the final hours before the House vote in the first lame-duck session in 12 years.

"The vote counts are coming in a way that tells us we're close to victory. But we're not

there yet...We have got to really turn it on now," he said at a rally in the Capitol.

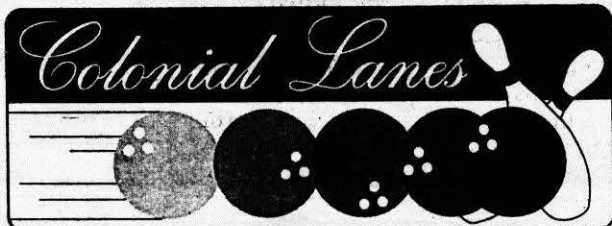
Backers predicted the House would approve the pact Tuesday, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, by as much as a 100-vote margin.

In the Senate, two lawmakers generally supportive of free trade — Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Hank Brown, R-Colo. — said they would oppose GATT because of concerns the World Trade Organization, which would be created to referee trade disputes, would infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

Baucus, the chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on trade, had supported GATT in committee.

With an eye toward Thursday's crucial Senate vote, President Clinton telephoned wavering lawmakers on Monday after assembling the economic stars from eight previous administrations in a rally at the White House.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., told reporters he expected about 270 of the 434 members of the House to vote in favor of ratifying GATT. Gibbons will lead pro-GATT forces in the floor debate.



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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1994

guest view

Animal protests should not supercede human life

NEIL STRATTON

GUEST COLUMNIST

Hat's off to the Greater Huntington chapter of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals!

For those of you who missed it, PETA, apparently ten members strong in the area, picketed the Huntington Civic Center the weekend before Thanksgiving. The crime? There was a circus there.

The organization's spokeswoman alleged that the circus used questionable practices to prod its animals into performing. She listed several methods, all very gruesome, by which the performers incited the animals into doing their routines.

Maybe she has a point. Let's presume there have been corners cut in the keeping of the animals. Let's say the performers haven't been completely sympathetic to the animals' needs when handling them. Let's even assume that animals have died while in their care.

Even if all these things are true, was this protest really necessary?

The circus, being sponsored by Beni Kedem shriners, was for charity. Proceeds went to pay for the medical bills of burn victims. An account of the protest published in the Herald-Dispatch illustrated the scene very clearly: a Beni Kedem official, clearly perplexed with the demonstration, tried to explain that the event was being done with only the best intentions.

Yet there they were. For everyone unfamiliar with PETA, a short history.

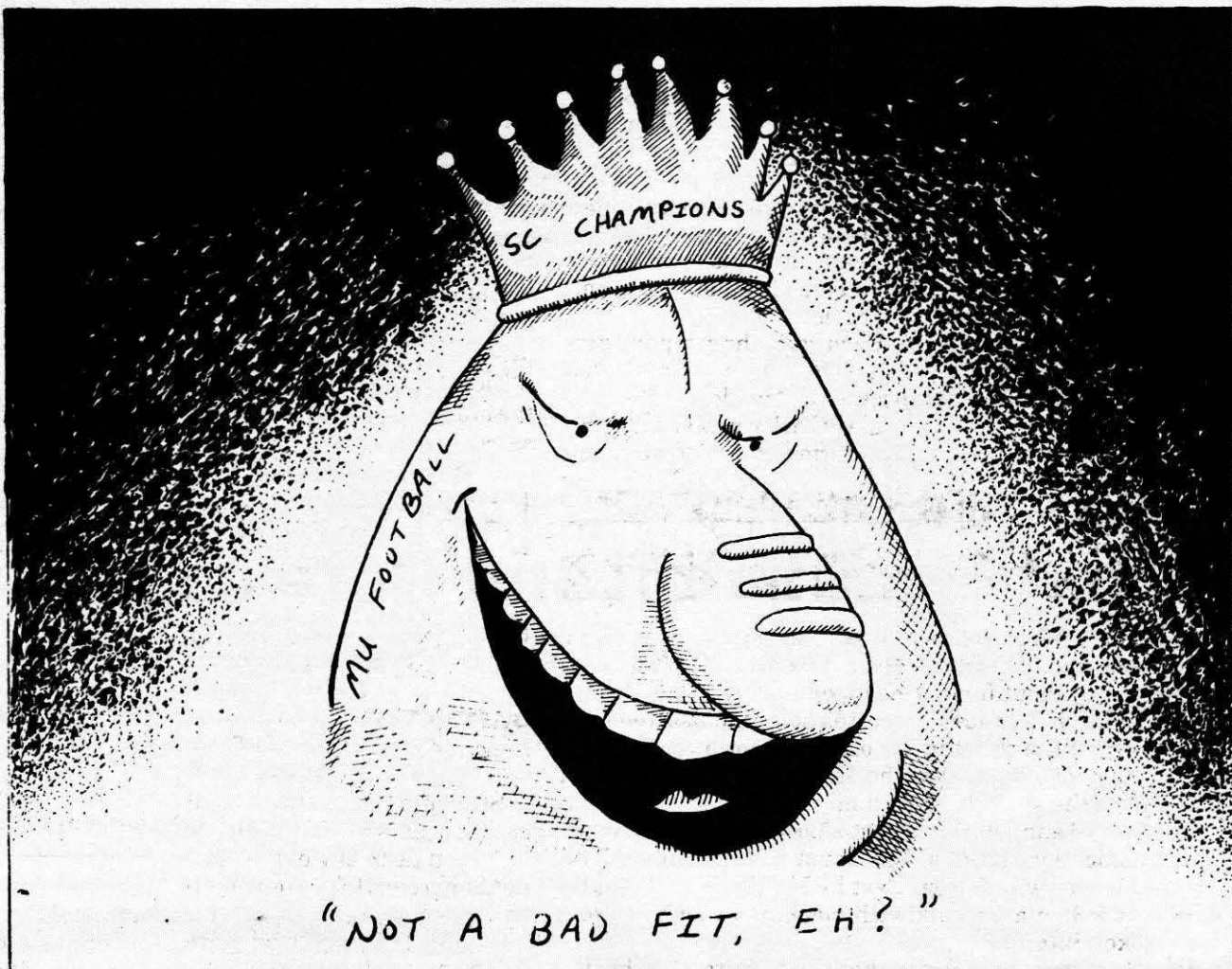
PETA was in the news about a year ago. They were very vocal in protesting at a hospital, in California if memory serves. At the hospital, a heart recipient who had been waiting fruitlessly for a healthy heart was near death. His only alternative was to receive the heart of a baboon as a temporary measure.

But not if our valiant PETA protesters had anything to do with it. They staged a large demonstration outside the hospitals' doors, demanding that the baboon (not the man!) be spared.

If you seem to see a pattern developing, that's because there is one. On the surface, PETA's aims are admirable. But a look at how the group achieves this shows exactly how objectionable its actions are.

Members of PETA, if you are listening, please remember who comes first. For most, the needs of human beings come before the needs of animals. While it is admirable to protect innocent animals who are being wrongly treated, there must be a line drawn somewhere.

That line should have been drawn in front of the Huntington Civic Center.



letters

Alumnus proud of past Homecoming

To the editor:

I was always a part of Homecoming during my tenure at Marshall University. I was proud of the events and the way the university and local community came together to celebrate memories and the future, but after the 1994 Homecoming, I am glad my name will never be associated with that part of Marshall's history.

First, the 1993 Homecoming Queen, Oneeka Munroe, was not invite back to take part in the crowning festivities and in fact she was told she was not needed. That is a blatant disregard for a time honored tradition, a tradition of passing the torch of representation from one year to the next. Even if people disagree with the court in general, it is still disrespectful to a young woman who worked very hard for her accom-

plishment.

Second, I understand that the entire court process was revamped, but not everyone was privy to the revisions, especially certain organizations. A revamping was probably in order to an extent, as it is every year, but not allowing everyone equal access and enough notice is unprofessional.

Lastly, there are allegations of ballot stuffing in the 1993 Homecoming Court. As chair of that committee, I want to see the evidence! There was no such ballot stuffing at all! There were high ranking administrators there to supervise the ballot counting and to watch the ballot boxes! There were minor problems, such as in the case with any activity. These allegations seem to be stemming from petty personal conflicts that certain high ranking Student Affairs Officials had with the adviser of the committee at the time. If the Student Activities office wasn't in such a mess, you could probably recount the ballots, but I am sure that is out

of the question. Whatever the case may be, the allegations, with no proof, are bordering on slander, and that will not be tolerated.

I APOLOGIZE TO THE PEOPLE WHO WORKED HARD ON MY COMMITTEE FOR THE CHEAP SHOTS BEING TOSSED AROUND BY ADMINISTRATORS WHO UNFORTUNATELY DON'T HAVE THE AMOUNT OF PROFESSIONALISM IT TAKES TO ADMIT TO THEIR OWN MISTAKES. AND TO THOSE VOLUNTEERS WHO WORKED ON HOMECOMING 1994, YOU WERE BABES IN THE WOODS AND WHO COULD BLAME YOU. MAYBE NEXT YEAR THE TRADITION, WHICH IS WHAT HOMECOMING IS ABOUT WILL FIND ITS WAY HOME AGAIN!

Chris Shepherd
Marshall alumnus

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 42

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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Wednesday, November 30, 1994

311 Smith Hall
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Radicalism cost the Democratic Party

To the editor:

Among other things having to do with President Clinton's sense of "family values", the cost to the Democratic Party of his and its embrace of pro-choice radicalism finally caught up with them on Tuesday the 8th of November. Pro-lifers everywhere, having been ground under the heels of Clinton's abortion-on-demand obsessed administration for the past two years, simply returned the compliment as best they could. His comments since then regarding abortion convince me that he still does not understand, or appreciate, the moral outrage that his anti-life policies have provoked in a vast

number of ordinary Americans. It's enough for him that he doesn't want to "recriminalize" abortion, as thought providing tax dollars to fund coercive abortion and sterilization programs in developing countries though the UNFPA and Planned Parenthood should not be condemned as a criminal conspiracy against poor and powerless foreigners. It will be interesting to see if the new pro-life chairpersons of the various Congressional committees will be able to influence a White House mentality that for two years has busily fostered the confounded lie that the value of an unborn child depends, in the final analysis, on whether or not it is "wanted" by its mother.

Michael Rodrick
32 Geronimo Dr.
St. Albans, WV



LETTERS

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community. Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

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

Address letters to:
Letters, The Parthenon,
311 Smith Hall,
Huntington, W.Va., 25755

Puppets featured in holiday tale

By Karen Hambrick
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series' presentation of "The Snow Queen" may be just the thing to put people in the holiday spirit.

"The Snow Queen" is an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of fantasy and friendship.

Life-size puppets are used to tell the story of little Gerda's quest to find her friend, Kai, who has been taken far north by the Snow Queen.

Gerda's search involves vivid characters such as a magic flower woman, a talking crow, a prince and princess and a

life-size reindeer.

The play features an original music score and special lighting effects.

"The Snow Queen" is produced by Das Puppenspiel Theatre, one of three puppet companies in the United States receiving support from the Theatre Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Das Puppenspiel was founded in 1974.

The company is an ensemble of diverse visual and performing artists.

Each year, the company performs for more than 75,000 people worldwide.

Mark Dirksen, Marshall Artists Series administrative as-

sistant, said "The Snow Queen" should have wide appeal.

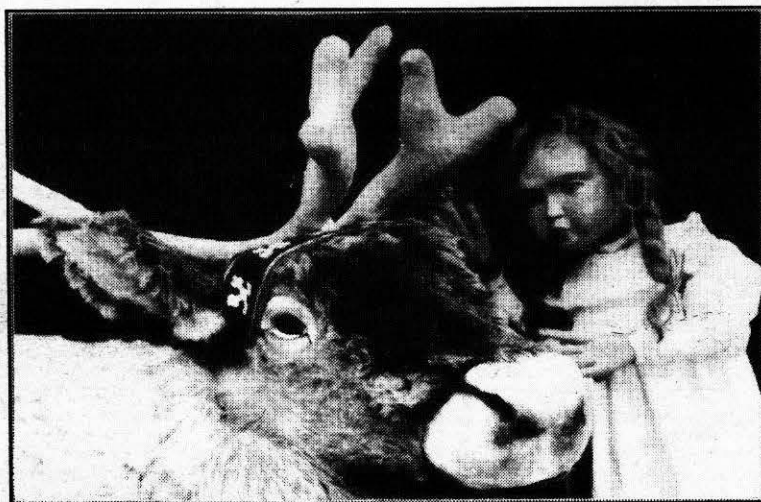
"I think the combination of the holiday theme and the unique presentation makes this show one that appeals to all audiences," Dirksen said.

"The Snow Queen" will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12. The show is free for full-time Marshall students.

Half-price tickets are available for part-time students, faculty and staff.

Tickets are still available at the Marshall Artists Series box office.



Life size puppets are used to tell Hans Christian Andersen's holiday tale "The Snow Queen," to be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

MUPD BLOTTER

Nov. 8 - A Marshall student reported smoke was coming from the dash of her van. The Huntington Fire Department extinguished the fire without further incident.

Nov. 9 - A Marshall student reported someone had removed his golf clubs from the closet in his unlocked dorm room.

Nov. 9 - A female employee at the MU Bookstore was caught shoplifting from the store at 11:45 a.m.

Nov. 10 - At 3:16 a.m., William Curtis Loomis IV was arrested for public intoxication. Loomis, who is not a Marshall student, was removed from Twin Towers East by MUPD.

Nov. 10 - At 2:33 a.m., a sandwich machine in Twin Towers East was broken into.

Nov. 10 - A white male reported that he was attacked the day before by two white males and one black male at the Marshall University Stadium.

Nov. 10 - At 11:03 a.m., Tamiko Ferrell, a Marshall student, was arrested in Twin Towers West. She had an outstanding warrant for battery.

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West Virginia Coach

Finance capstone course challenging, students say

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

Students in one Marshall course this semester may be getting a taste of what all students here will face in the future.

The students are in advance financial analyses and planning, one of the capstone courses President J. Wade Gilley is trying to establish for all students, regardless of major.

Dr. Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance and economics, said he has taught the course seven years.

"The class integrates everything a student has learned up to this point and then expands on it," Brozik said.

"This class is hell," one student said.

Brozik said the class is broken into teams which present a case the students choose. Brozik grades the students on how well each team presents its case and how well the team did the research necessary to analyze each case completely.

"I am kind of like the board of directors of a company, and

Several students in advance financial analyses and planning, one of President Gilley's proposed capstone courses, say the course is difficult but well worth the time.

the students are like the employees," Brozik said.

The class is geared toward preparing students for the "real world" by using speech skills, research skills, analyzing skills and reasoning.

Students in the class said people who have to take the class or another like it should save books and notes from previous classes.

"It's amazing what you forget after a couple of semesters," one student said.

All five students agreed the class, although it is hard, is well worth it and everyone should have to take a course similar to it.

The capstone classes are different from other classes in the way the course is designed.

"In other classes, you are presented a problem, and you are asked to solve it or you are asked to memorize it. In this class, we apply what we have

learned and ask why or how," a student said.

One student said Brozik was hard and demanding but fair and helped the students improve.

"He knows everything, and he wants you to be flawless when you leave here," a student said.

Students said they spent a large amount of time outside of class doing research and writing papers.

"It's real hard to take a full load when you take this class," one student said.

President Gilley has said the capstone course in finance and others like it need to be expanded to cover all students. Gilley and others say these courses will help prepare graduates to enter the workforce and will improve a student's ability to reason and analyze a problem, as well as improve the resume.

Ground breaking marks start on 'Welcome' campus addition

By Carrie Hoffman
Reporter

Plans for the Welcome Center will begin Thursday with formal ground breaking ceremonies.

The Welcome Center will be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week and will house several admissions and registration activities and the Department of Public Safety.

The center is to serve as the point of origin for campus tours and will include an area in which prospective students may view videotapes about the university.

President J. Wade Gilley said the university has needed a facility of this kind.

"We have long felt we needed a readily accessible location in which to greet visitors and disseminate information about Marshall," Gilley said. "The

The Welcome Center is expected to be completed by Fall 1995 at an estimated cost of \$907,890.

The new Welcome Center will make things a lot more convenient for people coming to the campus for the first time."

The facility will be built on the north side of Fifth Avenue at 18th Street, opposite the Twin Towers residence halls, and adjacent to the current Department of Public Safety.

According to Gilley, completion of the building is expected prior to the Fall 1995 term at an estimated cost of \$907,890.

The construction contract has been awarded to E.F. Leach & Sons, Inc., of Huntington.

Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday and will be open to the public.

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BUTCHER

From Page 1

lege of Liberal Arts, said she was concerned with the fact that SGA's bylaws are not being followed.

"The Constitution states that all expenditures over \$100 must be approved by the student senate," Jachimczuk said. "All expenditures should include travel as well, and this trip should have been approved because the registration fee was over \$100."

Cockrille said that the budget the student senate approved at the beginning of the session allows for "line-item adjustments".

"There is a certain amount allotted for travel, which it is my job to approve, but if the full amount that was allotted for something else such as printing isn't spent, then that surplus can be moved to cover extra travel expenses that come up," Cockrille said.

During the meeting, however, SGA advisor Dr. Joseph

Stone read from the bylaws that a two-third majority of the senate was required for a line-item adjustment.

Senate President Pro-Tempore Beverly Milam said the real problem lies in miscommunication in the senate.

"It should have been explained earlier that Dr. Cockrille and other finance administrators in the university have the right to manipulate the budget," Milam said.

Some senators said nothing was accomplished from the discussion with Butcher.

"I find it very frightening that discussion of reimbursement never took place between Dr. Cockrille and Kristin Butcher," Sen. Matt Bromund, College of Liberal Arts, said.

"We opened ourselves up to this problem by not following a proper judicial procedure," Sen. Shannon Miller, College of Fine Arts, said. "This organization needs some serious work."

Cobain once proposed suicide pact

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day after their daughter's birth, Kurt Cobain brought a gun to the hospital and proposed a suicide pact to his wife, Courtney Love. She agreed. Then, she said in the Dec. 15 issue of Rolling Stone, she had second thoughts:

"I held this thing in my hand. And I felt that thing that they said in 'Schindler's List': I'm never going to know what happens to me. And what about Frances? Sort of rude. 'Oh, your parents died the day after you were born.'"

Love, lead singer of the band Hole, said she talked her husband out of killing himself then. But Cobain had constant suicidal episodes after the 1992 birth of their daughter. He finally shot himself to death in April.

Love said their 2-year-old misses her father. "On some nights, she cries out for him, and it freaks me out."

WARREN

From Page 1

confidence means the majority voted they disliked Warren's job performance.

Warren said according to the by-laws, no confidence does not apply to appointed officials and the senators never showed grounds for the no confidence.

Senator Ken Saunders said that Warren's office hours were not posted and questioned

when they were. Saunders said that many senators were not receiving their mail informing them of meetings.

Warren said many meeting messages were addressed to old senators, which caused him to have trouble getting the mail to the correct senators.

Butcher said that Warren had only missed one meeting.

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Travel

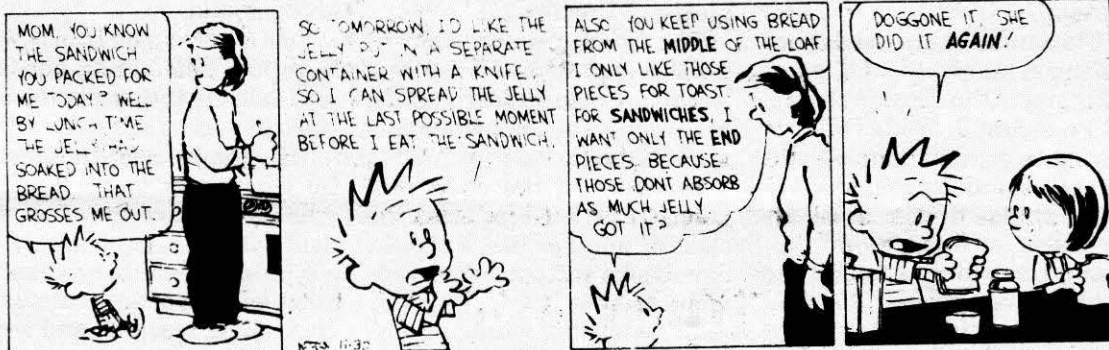
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



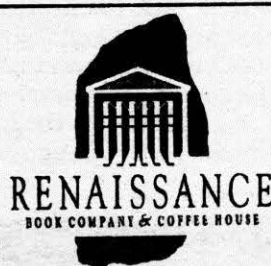
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



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Tuesday, November 29 7PM
Author, Rita Grauer will be signing her new book, *Vasalisa and her Magic Doll*.

Friday, December 2 Noon
Coffee Chats with Michael McArtor of the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

8:30 PM: Lainie Marsh will be performing her folksy music for us. Straight from Nashville. \$3 Music charge.

Saturday, December 3 2-4 PM: Hanukkah Party
8:30 PM: The Trio will be performing their music of fiddle, dulcimer, and bass.

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THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1994

Herd to seek elusive road victory

By Penny K. Copen
Staff Writer

Central Michigan head coach Leonard Drake may not know much about Marshall University's basketball program, but he knows a little about Herd coach Billy Donovan.

"I can tell you that with Billy having played four years under coach Rick Pitino and then coaching under him (Pitino) at Kentucky that he is going to try to make the game as chaotic as possible," Drake said.

Drake, in his second year at Central Michigan, said his team will be focusing on its defense to counter Marshall's "Billy Ball," the run-and-gun style.

The coach said although he was not completely familiar with the recent Marshall program, he does remember the Herd in its earlier years.

"Five or six years ago, I knew Marshall had a really strong program," Drake said. "I also know their fans are excited about the upcoming season with Billy as the new head coach."

The youth of the Chippewas

of Central Michigan concerns the head coach. The young team includes four transfers and five freshmen.

"I came into a situation where I was dealing with a relatively young ball club whereas, Billy inherited seven experienced seniors," Drake commented.

Chad Guelda is the top returning scorer from last year's 5-21 team. The 6-6 forward averaged 4.2 points per game.

"Personally, I wouldn't have minded a few extra weeks practice before the season started," Drake said.

Unlike Marshall, Central Michigan lost its season opener last Saturday night 99-94 to Iona in New York.

"I think more than anything, the guys are really excited the season is finally here," he said.

"These guys have to change their mentality to think, feel and expect to win," Donovan said. "In order to be successful, we have to be able to win on the road."

Whether this new mentality has taken affect will be revealed tonight in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. and the game can be heard on WRVC - 93.7 FM.

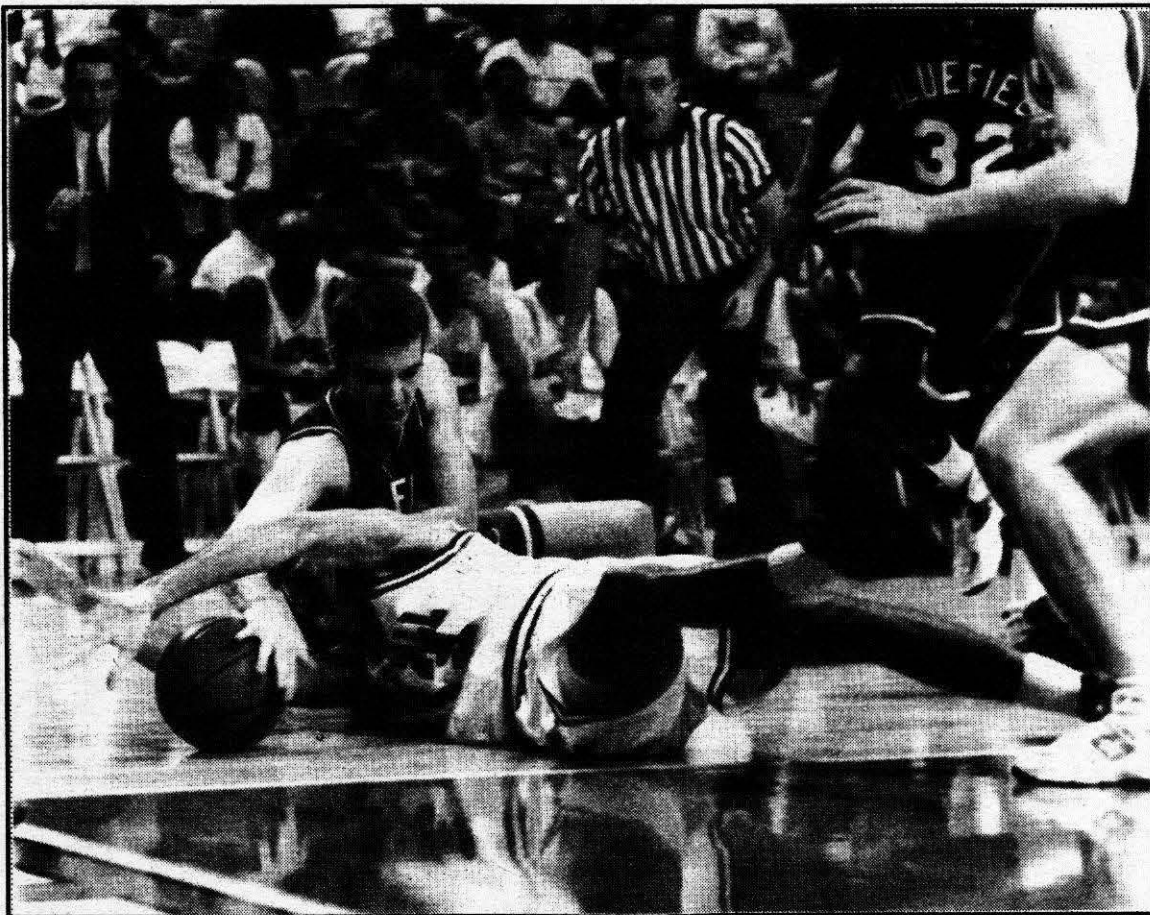


Photo by Brett Hall

Intense hustle, like Michael Peck diving after the ball, will be needed for the Herd as it plays four straight road games. Marshall is set to face

Central Michigan tonight at 7:30. The Herd returns home Dec. 19 with a game against the Chippewas.

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Laura Sheets 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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MU 'well-armed' for next season

By C. Mark Brinkley
Reporter

The Atlanta Braves, with their corps of top pitchers, are a primary example of how pitching wins games.

This year, Marshall is learning from their example.

After losing his top pitchers last year to the professional draft, head baseball coach Howard McCann spent the offseason recruiting for his new pitching staff.

"There's three areas in baseball that you have to worry about—offense, defense, and pitching. Pitching is kind of a concern to us," McCann said.

To alleviate this concern, McCann brought in three

transfer students—Frank Thompson, from Brevard Junior College in Florida; Brandon Mohr, a junior from East Carolina; and Brian Mallory, a red shirt sophomore from the University of Kentucky—to add depth to his pitching staff.

Zane Scarberry, a hometown right-hander from Huntington East, will also be throwing for the Herd this season.

"They are mature," McCann said of his new hurlers. "They know how to get outs."

The Herd finished the fall season with a 5-4 record, after a 3-2 showing at the Denison Tournament in Ohio. McCann believes this year's squad can improve on last year's record, when the Herd went 23-20 over-

all and 12-9 in the Southern Conference.

"I like to think that we are going to be good," he said.

The team will have to come together if it expects to improve its record, because this year's schedule is filled with many experienced teams.

Along with the regular conference teams, the Herd will also face teams such as Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

"I think this is the toughest schedule that Marshall has ever had," McCann said. "We'll go as far as the pitching takes us."

The Herd's season begins Feb. 18 on the road at the University of Virginia. The first Southern Conference game is at home against Furman Feb. 25.

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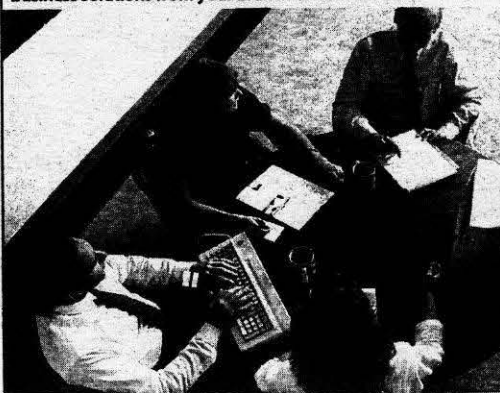
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Tickets are free to full-time students with valid MUID. Tickets are half-price for part-time students, faculty and staff. Guest tickets are also half-price.

For information, call the Marshall Artists Series at 6656, or stop by SH 160.



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Youngstown-E. Kentucky winner vs. McNeese State-Montana winner
Marshall-James Madison winner vs. Boise State-Appalachian State winner
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Semifinals winners

I wish I was an Oscar Mayer wiener...

To get an internship with Oscar Mayer this June, you have to be a real wiener.

Chad A. Gretzema, wienermobile advisor, said that Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation will begin reviewing applications in January for twelve internship position with the company. The internships are only open to graduating seniors, he said.

But Gretzema said that these are not ordinary internships.

Interns are taught to drive the 23-foot long hot dog-shaped vehicles, called "wienermobiles." They spend one year traveling an assigned region of the country, making appearances and promoting Oscar Mayer foods. The interns, or "goodwill ambassadors", usually make appearances at things like fairs and grocery store openings. Some places that ambassadors have made appearances in the past include the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras and the World Series.

Gretzema expects to receive 750 to 1000 applications from graduating seniors. He said that the corporation has accepted students of many majors in the past, but a journalism degree is particularly helpful.

"We've had majors from journalism to bacteriology, and there is no major in particular we look for. But really, you can't beat a journalism major that knows how to work the press. After all, this is really a public relations position. We want someone who can be personable and promotional."

The twelve interns will receive a full benefit program from Oscar Mayer, including medical and dental coverage, paid hotel rooms in every city they stay



in while traveling for the corporation, a daily stipend for food, and about \$400 every week. There is also an incentive program, Gretzema said.

Gretzema said the Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation usually retains two or three of its interns for permanent employment every year. Many become sales representatives for the corporation or for Kraft, Oscar Mayer's parent company. Other interns have gone on to very successful careers in fields such as television and public relations, said Gretzema.

Kevin Burkum, a former Oscar Mayer "hotdogger" said the program was a great experience.

"Forget the hands-on work experience and the entrepreneurial free-thinking spirit which the

Wienermobile program instills in you," he said. "The real benefit is life experience. I learned a lot about myself and what I was capable of when tested under a variety of circumstances."

Russ Whitacre, program adviser, said that hotdoggers have a lot of creative freedom, and can schedule media appearances on their own. One has even appeared on The Late Show with David Letterman and another was in a Rodney Dangerfield movie. "We give the youngest people in the company the most responsibility and the least supervision."

Applications are available by writing to Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, WI 53707.

Resumes via computers is another wave of computer technology

The best resume may be no resume at all.

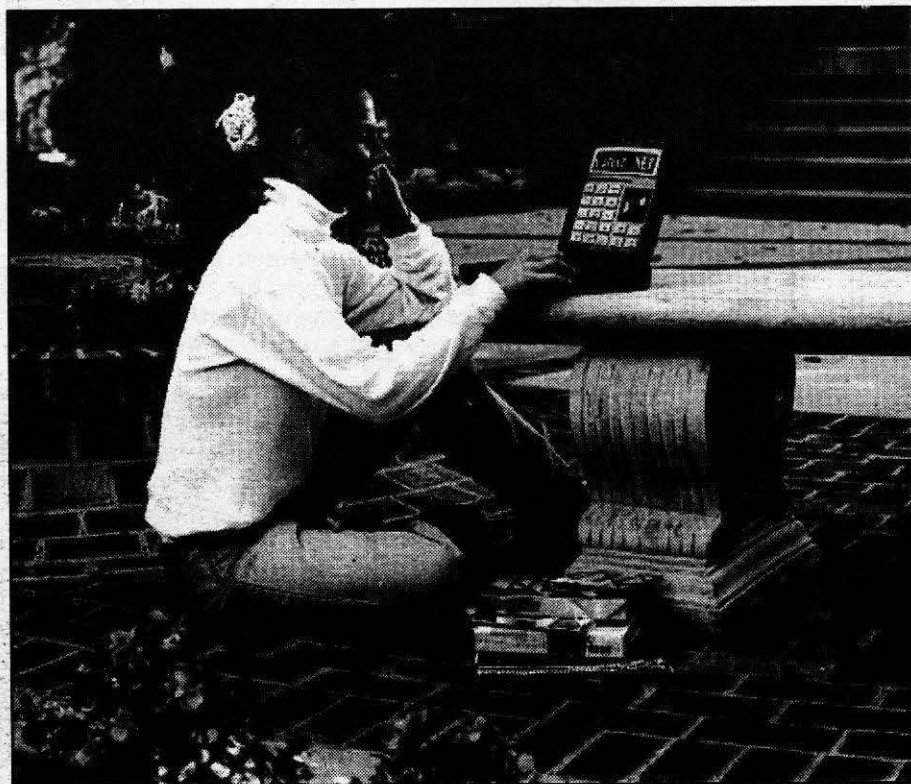
Career/NET, a division of I/NET, Inc., is a product that will make paper resumes totally obsolete within five years, chairman Jim Knapp said.

Career/NET markets a computer program that allows college students and recent college graduates to enter information about themselves on pre-programmed diskettes. There are more than 100 types of information that can be entered, said vice-president of marketing Jim Hemphill.

"What you need to do is get the real applicant in front of the employer. This is better than a resume because the student gets a better chance to say, 'Here's who I am, this is what I want, this is where I'm going.' The employer gets a chance to say, 'This is exactly who I want. This is a perfect match.'"

Hemphill said more than 10,000 employers subscribe to the service at the cost of \$495 per year. They receive a CD-ROM with information profiles about all students who have entered profiles in Career/NET. Hemphill said with a few simple keystrokes, employers can quickly narrow down their choices.

Hemphill said one advantage of the Career/NET



program is it is user-friendly. He said most employers have computer skills inferior to college students, and the program was designed to be easy for everyone to use.

"We set out to simplify the way students get jobs and to greatly increase the likelihood of students getting meaningful career positions right out of school," said

Knapp.

Hemphill said only graduating seniors may participate. He said the program is designed to reach employers who want fresh talent and excludes people already in or trying to reenter the job market.

Graduating seniors may purchase a packet from Career/NET for \$99.95. The packet includes a diskette to input an initial profile, two more diskettes so that the file may be updated later, an envelope to mail the diskettes back to Career/NET, and an 80-page user's guide. The program is compatible with Microsoft Windows.

Career/NET's address is 643 West Crosstown Parkway, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

Sue Wright, assistant director of Marshall's Placement Center, said not to give up on the traditional resume yet. She said there are a variety of services like this one that maintain a large database of candidates to which they supposedly give employers access.

"The only way most companies will need to look through this is if they are looking for a really exotic major, something there's a shortage of."

"There's only so much you can do on this. Quite frankly, I think most people would do better on their own."

Hemphill disagrees. "Students are clearly demonstrating the tremendous need for this type of employment product."

**Stories By
Michele R. Duncan
Reporter**