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## The Parthenon, January 27, 1995

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## Ace of bass



Photo by Matthew Turner

Huntington sophomore Joel Hatfield plucks the string bass at a Wednesday practice session. Hatfield is one of 18 members of Marshall's Jazz Ensemble, which will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall as part of the Jazz Festival which began Thursday.

## CHEAPER BOOKS

# Private management sought for bookstore

By Brian Hofmann  
Reporter

A private company may take over management of the Marshall University Bookstore to help put an end to years of student complaints, officials said.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said Thursday a request to turn the bookstore into a private business is being prepared for the West Virginia Board of Trustees.

"We are currently working on the draft of the report," Grose said. "We would like to do this as quickly as possible. Once we have the proposals and we have something that is an advantage to the university, we will go the Board of Trustees."

He said no timetable has been set to finish the request.

An ad hoc committee formed by President J. Wade Gilley has been looking into changing the management of the bookstore since December 1993. Grose

*"Students shouldn't have to come stand in line for an hour or more to buy books or to register. They are here to learn."*

**President J. Wade Gilley**

said it has been spurred by consistent student complaints over long lines and having the bookstore split into two floors at the Memorial Student Center.

Gilley said, "Students shouldn't have to come stand in line for an hour or more to buy books or to register. They are here to learn."

The 1993 committee reported to Dr. Gilley a year later and presented several options, including having a private firm take over management of the bookstore.

"Everyone in the country is

privatizing bookstores," Gilley said, pointing out West Virginia University and the University of Kentucky.

Grose said Barnes & Noble, the company that runs West Virginia University's bookstore, can have books ordered in one day. He said a private company could offer books at a lower price, and that once new management comes in, the bookstore will likely be expanded so all the operations are on one floor.

"We thought the best way is to build an expansion," Grose said. "That way we can open it up so all the books could be in stacks where the students could shop for them."

He said he was not certain how big the expansion would be, but that it would come out of the west end of Memorial Student Center. He said the cost would be covered when new management buys the store's inventory, which could run from \$800,000 to \$1 million.

## JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

# Students' fate may rest with their peers

By Kelley J. Schoonover  
Reporter

An Office of Judicial Affairs' experiment will allow student justices to attend hearings and decide the guilt or innocence of other students.

In addition to deciding a case, students will serve as advocates, either defending the students—if the students request their help—or representing the university, according to Linda P. Rowe, student program adviser for the Office of Judicial Affairs.

The student justices and advocates are all members of the Student Judiciary and Advocacy Society. Rowe said the judiciary board itself is not new, but student involvement is.

Rowe said it will be good experience for the students on the board and fairer for students charged with violations. The accused students will not feel as uncomfortable or as intimidated by their fellow students as they would if the entire case were handled by members of the administration, Rowe said.

Students charged with viola-

tions of the Student Code of Conduct will be able to make a plea immediately after they have been notified, Rowe explained. If they plead innocent, they receive a hearing.

The student justices can judge only the guilt or innocence of those charged. They do not have the authority to make sanctions or punishments, she said. That is Rowe's responsibility.

The program was initiated last year under the direction of Dr. Dee Cockrille, now dean of student affairs. Cockrille said she and David W. Schnase, the Athletic Department's compliance specialist, did considerable research on the idea.

Rowe took charge of the program this year when she transferred to judicial affairs from residence services. Currently, there are nine student justices and six advocates, but Rowe said she plans to recruit more students for the program next fall.

Persons interested in becoming a justice or an advocate may contact the Judicial Affairs Office for more information, Rowe said.

## ASSAULT SEMINAR

# Seminar shows strategy

By Kevin B. Compton  
Reporter

Women who attend college have a one in four chance of being raped before they graduate.

This fact was one of the many statistics given at a sexual assault and self-defense program at Buskirk Hall Wednesday night.

The program, sponsored by campus sororities, the Buskirk Hall staff and the Women's Center, began with a martial arts demonstration by Prof. John H. Casarez. Casarez is a former police officer and a ninth-degree black belt.

Casarez told the crowd of approximately 60 students what factor was the most important when one is attacked.

"Size and strength ain't nothing compared to leverage," he said.

Never punch an attacker in strong areas like the arms or chest, Casarez said. Instead, Casarez said he suggests victims go for vulnerable areas such as the eyes, groin, and kidneys. Casarez picked people from the crowd



Photo by William Cominos

**Ninth-degree black belt Prof. John H. Casarez demonstrates one of the techniques students can use to protect themselves from an attacker.**

to participate in a demonstration of various finger-locking techniques.

Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator of women's and returning students programs, said "only 27 percent of women who are raped can actually identify what happened to them as being rape."

She defined rape not as a sexual crime, but one of power. Walsh said most women at-

tending college are in the age group with the highest number of victims. "Eighty percent of sexual assaults are date rapes," she said.

Tanya L. Edmonds, Glennwood senior, said she learned a lot at the program.

"The self-defense portion was extremely interesting," she said. "It is scary to think that one out of every four of my friends will be raped."



# Who's that man?

## Cook relishes unusual name

**The 40-year-old immigrant recalls he couldn't speak English when he fled**

**"One time a lawyer told me he would change my name, Unknown, for \$50. But I don't (want to) change Unknown," he said. "It's a very good name."**



Her prints will share sidewalk with the more than 190 star impressions left in front of the theater since 1927, including Al Jolson's knee, Jimmy Durante's nose and Betty Grable's leg.

**BACCHUS** membership meeting is Monday at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall 140. More information is available from Ron or Heather at 696-3315.

The Fox movie is scheduled to air Tuesday — minus some graphic

Last year, former Vice President Dan Quayle did a Super Bowl ad for Frito-Lay.

6. "No Need to Argue," The Cranberries (Island)
7. "Crazysexycool," TLC (LaFace)
8. "My Life," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
9. "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
10. "MTV Unplugged in New York," Nirvana (DGC)

Grandy signed a three-year contract Wednesday to be president and chief executive officer of Goodwill Industries International

He stepped down from Congress to run for governor in 1994 but lost the election.

1. "The Client," (Warner)
2. "Blown Away," (MGM-UA)
3. "Maverick," (Warner)
4. "Speed," (FoxVideo)
5. "True Lies," (FoxVideo)
6. "When a Man Loves a Woman," (Touchstone)
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## Clinton calls for educators' support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged college and university presidents Thursday to help protect his education initiatives and to press Congress for "the right kind of tax cuts, the right kind of budget cuts."

Following up on his State of the Union address, Clinton said, "We do not want to lose the ground we have

gained."

He made the remarks before a private meeting with 26 college and university administrators.

"We need the help of every university and college administrator ... professor and student in this country to pass this program," Clinton said.

Vice President Al Gore said "curve

balls" in the GOP "Contract for America" would threaten loan, grant and work-study programs vital to college and university students. Clinton said some lawmakers want to gut his national service program, cap his loan program and forsake his education-related plans in the "Middle Class Bill of Rights."

"We just don't believe that raising

the cost of going to college, reducing access, undermining national service is the way to do it," Clinton said. "We want to work with them in good faith, but we think we have to have your help in supporting the right kind of tax cuts that raised incomes ... through education and the right kind of budget cutting."

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loose • dirty • queens •  
old farts • wanna-be  
• frat boys • grungies •  
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## Clinton veto looms against weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two dozen Democrats vowing to fight the nation's new assault weapons ban, the White House Thursday underscored President Clinton's willingness to veto any repeal of the federal ban.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, asked about a letter from 26 House Democrats backing GOP efforts to repeal the ban, said Clinton "understands that there are strong feelings on this issue."

McCurry added: "He feels strongly about it, too, and made that very clear" in his State of the Union address.

Asked if Clinton would veto a repeal, McCurry said: "The president made that very clear Tuesday night."

Attorney General Janet Reno, at her weekly news conference, said it would be unwise to repeal the ban.

"We do not need these weapons that have no

*Twenty-six House of Representative Democrats now are joining Republicans to support repeal of the ban on assault weapons*

recreational purpose, that are used just as instruments of death and conflict," Reno said.

"The American people ... are saying we do not need these weapons. I think Congress, listening to the American people, will understand that they shouldn't even address the issue."

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Clinton noted that many new House members are there because their predecessors supported the gun ban, but made clear he would veto any repeal of the ban.

"I will not let it be repealed," Clinton said.



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# opinion


THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1995


## our view


### Thumbs up to some, thumbs down to others


▲ The issue: A little bit of this, and a little bit of that

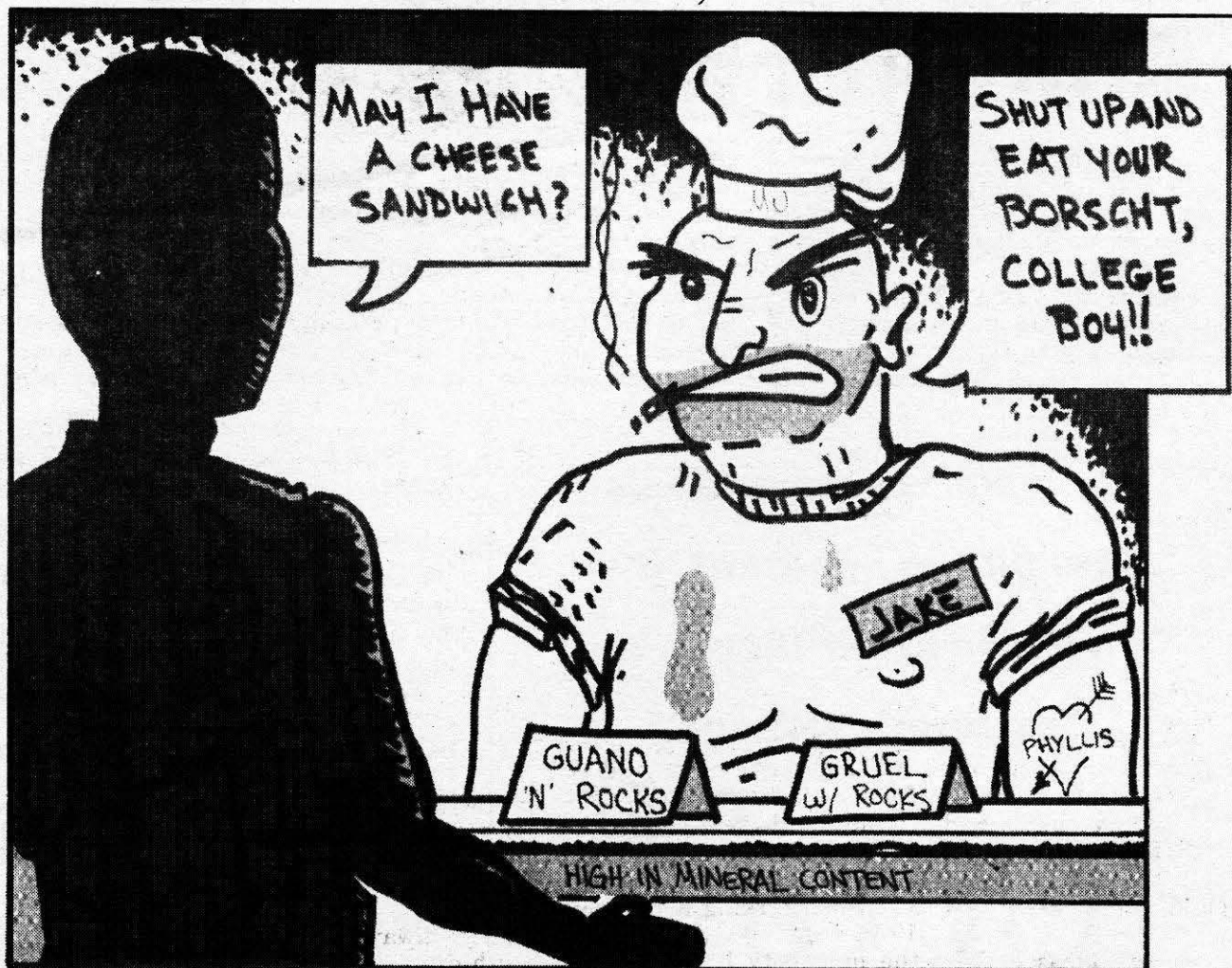
 Thumbs up to the alumnus who donated \$1 million to the MU library fund. Marshall is now one step closer to its goal of replacing the ancient James E. Morrow library with a more technologically sophisticated one.

 Thumbs down to the Congress members who showed little professionalism by walking out of President Clinton's "State of the Union" address. Nothing will get accomplished in Congress if some of its members reject ideas before they can hear the proposals.

 Thumbs up to Dr. George T. Arnold, professor of journalism and mass communications, for being a finalist for the Faculty Merit Foundation's Professor of the Year award and for his plans to donate his \$1,000 award to the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

 Thumbs down to MU public safety for issuing parking tickets for expired meter time well after regular business hours. What are students supposed to do? Mebbe leave night class and carry flashlights to see to feed the meters? C'mon folks!

 Thumbs up to SGA for settling its problem, or "misunderstanding", with Student Government President Kristin Butcher and her now-famous trip to Florida. Perhaps now SGA can move forward to more important issues, such as how to assist in raising money for the construction of the new library.



## Bikini briefs, hidden dangers

### A writer relates the horrors of dirty laundry

J.R. MCMILLAN

COLUMNIST

"Open At Your Own Risk," I read on what appeared to be a well-stuffed laundry bag hunched in the corner of the room. As I crept slowly across the room past the ominous hulk, so as not to disturb it, I could almost feel its gaze upon my every move. It was watching—waiting for me to glance away for just a moment, so that it might pounce and devour me with its filth and disease, leaving only some scattered detergent and a hand full of quarters to remain.

Beep-Beep-Beep-SLAM!

Oh? It was only a nightmare. (No more pork rinds before bedtime) Two weeks back and already late for class. Achieving an almost acrobatic grace as I hurled my body from the bed, woozy motor skills and general disorientation combined for a thunderous meeting of face and hardwood. Still numb, I staggered to the shower.

Rummaging through my drawers upon my more conscious return, I found myself without clean socks — It's not *really* cold out, a day without socks? No problem. No clean jeans either? Hmmm — I'll just have to wear a more tattered pair. No problem. As I continued my search, a cold fear struck and my nightmare was realized.

"What, no clean underwear?" Now we have a problem. I wasn't about to try going without underwear for a day, not after hearing the rumors and horror stories about guys who tried only to end up in the emergency room getting zippers removed.

Boxers, I've gotta have a pair of boxers left. No, not a one. It's the threat of occasions such as this that keeps most men from ever throwing away a pair of underwear. I'm sure I still have a pair with "7th Grade/GYM" written in

the waist band.

All I could find was a pair of magenta bikini briefs. Well, it wasn't exactly underwear, but still better than getting caught in your zipper.

Don't get me wrong, it's not like I went out underwear shopping and came back with one of those little tubes of bikini underwear. Some summers ago, I wore it as a swimsuit liner, honest. Besides, no guy in his right mind could wear these things on a daily basis. I must have grown since then, cause that little ball of nylon fit very snugly around my derriere. If it had been half a size smaller, I might have had to stretch it across the knobs of my dresser, and with a running start, leap into both leg holes simultaneously to get in. I had a girlfriend once who used this same strategy to get into jeans several sizes too slim.

I'll give credit where credit is due. Women must be able to endure a far greater degree of discomfort than men. Bikini underwear was probably not designed by men, and definitely not designed for men. I wasn't halfway to class before they slowly started to creep. Step, creep, step, creep, step, creep all the way to class and all the way back. By the end of the day, I was walking around like someone who had just been horseback-riding for the first time. Those briefs will saddle up and ride fierce!

There should be a Surgeon General's warning on these things: *This product should be used for novelty purposes only. Extended use may result in the wearer's inability to sire children.*

I don't think I have ever looked so forward to doing laundry in my entire life as I did during the four hours I anguished through class, trying to ever so subtly unbunch my briefs.

Never again will I put off doing laundry, no matter how late it is or how bad it smells.

I'm sure everyone has piles of dirty laundry we tend to ignore until they start to smell foul. It's far easier to keep up than it is to catch up.

Perhaps if we all took care of our problems while they were still little piles, there would be fewer big piles to contend with later.

Procrastination can be a real pain in the ass.

## 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  
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311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va.  
25755

## The Parthenon

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

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Friday, January 27, 1995

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# She's got the answers . . .

By Julie A. Parsons  
Reporter

Did your parents really have it rough when they attended Marshall?

Just how much tuition did they have to save?

The answers to these questions and many others may be found on the third floor of James E. Morrow Library in the office of Cora Teel, archivist.

"An archivist is responsible for maintaining the history of an institution," Teel said. She can tell you just about anything you need to know about Marshall. She has issues of The Parthenon from 1898.

An archivist doesn't sit with a bunch of books reciting information, at least Marshall's doesn't.

Teel gets some interesting requests that resemble detective work.

Teel gets a lot of similar requests, but the most interesting ones came last spring.

"In the space of about three consecutive weeks, I had three requests from adult children of people killed in the plane crash in 1970," Teel said.

"For different reasons they had not known about their parents, or fathers, or what ever the situation was," she continued, "they were all from out of state, and it was

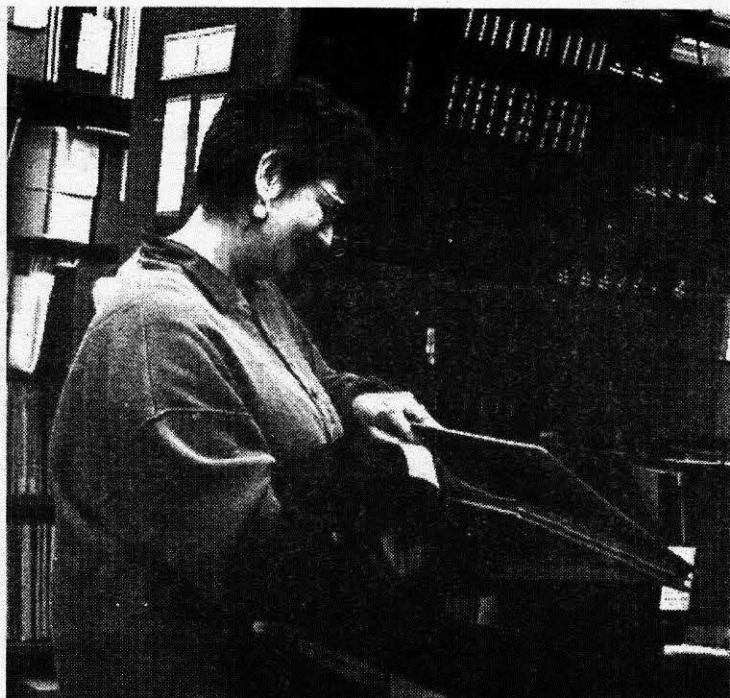


Photo by William Cominos

**Cora Teel could be called the "keeper of history of the university." The third floor of James E. Morrow Library is the location of historical documents about the university.**

kind of eerie."

"It was the first time I had ever had any kind of inquiry from anybody that closely associated with the plane crash," Teel said.

Teel, a graduate of Marshall, has been working here since 1973, and is the only archivist the university has had. She says there are no bad aspects of the job. Computers have made it easier for her by indexing all the research. "We'd like to at some point get in on elec-

tronic text management," Teel said.

If you ask Teel what the best things about her job are she'll say "Everything. It's never the same thing from one hour to the next," Teel said.

Teel is always looking for anything associated with Marshall. "If students know of anyone with old pictures, scrapbooks, anything dealing with Marshall, I'd really like to have it."

## Student input is sought by COB advisory council

By Kelly Lawhorn  
Reporter

Student involvement in the College of Business is becoming easier because of the Student Advisory Council.

"We want to get the student more involved in their education and involved in the college of business," said Jennifer Price, chairman of the student advisory board. "We as a student organization would like to change the teacher student evaluation process and make the students feel more comfortable in expressing their true feelings."

The Student Advisory Council was formed during the 1993-1994 term, Price said. Two student representatives are elected from each class, including graduate students, to complete the 16 to 20 member council.

The board's goals for the spring term include helping with arrangements for the Hall of Fame ceremonies in April, planning the pre-commencement ceremony for COB seniors, offering student feedback about the implementation of the COB's new accreditation program, and helping Lorianne Anderson, director of undergraduate studies, in a massive telemarketing project.

Price said 1,100 students from across West Virginia would be called for input. She said she thought student input would

*Students in the College of Business have an advisory council that represents them in a variety of ways and they are seeking students to serve on the advisory board.*

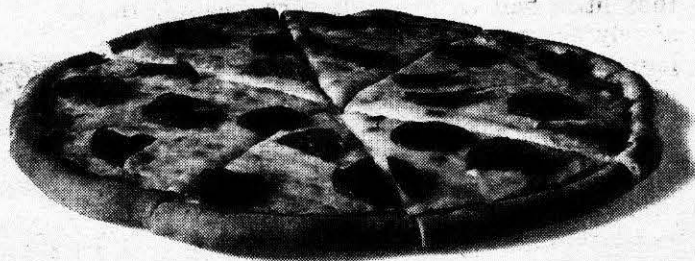
be more valuable than just hearing from faculty members.

Price said applications are being taken to fill a couple of openings on the board. Meetings usually are 3 p.m. Thursdays in the dean's conference room in Corbly Hall. Price said they are closed to the student body.

Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the COB, said "The Student Advisory Board is participating in our new accreditation program. This group of young people has a done a tremendous job in helping me gain feedback from business students."

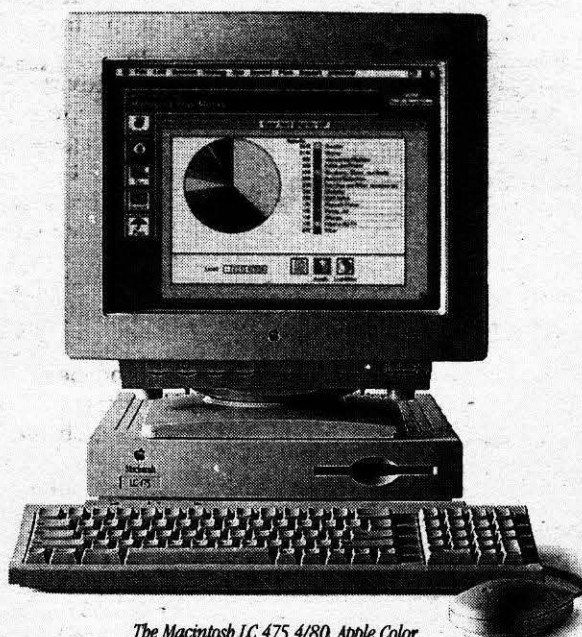
Price added, "Our main purpose is to be a liaison between the student body and the dean of the college. We want to try to concentrate on things that affect the student body within the College of Business such as changing the hours of operation for the computer lab in Corbly Hall. We want to work with the students and put our best foot forward to promote the College of Business."

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# Community College searches for new home

By Steve L. Grimes  
Reporter

Moving the Community and Technical College into the James E. Morrow Library building once a new library is built could be one way of implementing recommendations of a task force formed by President Gilley, CTC Dean F. David Wilkin said.

A central facility for CTC was one of the recommendations of the task force. More visibility within the university, making transfer to four-year degree programs easier, and the development of new degree programs were also included.

Presently, the college is housed in the CTC building and in Corbly Hall, and faculty teach in every building on campus, Wilkin said.

While the task force did not recommend a particular building, the library could house the college. President Gilley "is supportive of the notion" of finding a new home for the college, Wilkin said.

Charles T. Mitchell, director of university relations, confirmed that President Gilley supports a new home for the college. "Dr. Gilley has not identified any potential location for the community college at this time."

Associate Dean Maurice E. Ryan said the idea of a home for the CTC has been around a while. "We've been at the top of the list many times."

Lack of visibility within the university is another problem, Wilkin said. "Because we're not a separate institution, we're not visible to the community."

The task force recommended a marketing campaign and the development of a separate CTC catalog. The idea for the catalog has since been dropped, Ryan said.

The college is proceeding to develop the curriculum. Three programs in Allied Health Technology are under way. A program for physical therapy assistants, who will work under the supervision of licensed physical therapists, has been approved, and faculty are being hired.

The original goal was to admit students for fall 1995, but problems recruiting a physical therapy instructor have delayed the program until spring 1996, Ryan said. Wilkin said 500 inquiries have been received.

Two-year programs for res-

piratory therapy assistants, occupational therapy assistants, and medical assistants are "in the pipeline," Wilkin said. Full program proposals, curriculum design, and enrollment projections are being prepared. A new associate degree in general education has been discussed, but no meetings have been scheduled to deal with it,

Ryan said. The degree would enable CTC students to meet core requirements for transfer to four-year programs in the university.

A proposed bachelor of applied science degree, which the CTC recommended the university grant, has not been approved by university officials.

## Wanted: old telephone books

By Lori A. Miller  
Reporter

Out with the old, and in with new.

The 1995 Huntington phone books are out and the Marshall University Recycling Committee would like people to put the old 1994 phone books by the recycling containers on campus.

In 1994, the total income from the recycling program at Marshall was \$504.55. According to Karen Kirtley, chairman of the Recycling Committee, all of the money made from the recycling program is used

for supplies and advertising. The program is also given \$750 dollars a year from Central Vending.

"People still are not sure what to recycle," Kirtley said. The university response is improving as extra buildings are added to the program, and a survey conducted by the Recycling Committee last fall, showed that people wanted the containers to be more convenient, Kirtley said.

Currently, containers for paper are on every floor of every building on campus where offices are located. Containers for aluminum are on the first

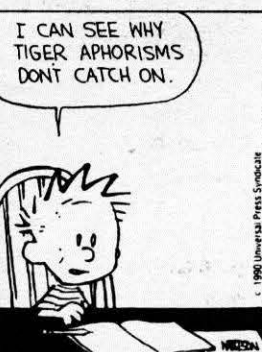
floor of all academic buildings and residence halls.

Caroline Conley, a Marshall graduate student on the Recycling Committee, is working with the School of Journalism and Mass Communications to make a video about recycling. The committee plans to start using the video in the fall to inform new students about the recycling program.

According to Kirtley, plans for the future include adding more containers for aluminum and paper, distributing brochures, getting work-study students involved with the program, and recycling plastic and glass.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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# Herd ready for Davidson

## Donovan says slump isn't because of fatigue

By Penny K. Copen  
Staff Writer

The Thundering Herd's current slump can be attributed to more than fatigue and the lack of team depth, according to head coach Billy Donovan.

"I'm sure fatigue has had something to do with it (slump) but these eight guys know we only have eight guys and we can't use that as an excuse," Donovan said.

"The thing that's hurt this team for the most part is that we haven't practiced our stuff or spent a whole lot of time going full speed working on our press."

Marshall just finished up a busy schedule playing five games in 10 days, which hasn't allowed a whole lot of practice on the basics.

"These guys need to practice things like their half-court offense and half-court defense everyday to work on their skill level," Donovan said.

Senior center Curtis Raymond said the Herd's problem is a lack of enthusiasm.

"Our intensity level has gone down since the beginning of the season," Raymond said. "We have to make sure everybody stays focused as a team and work hard this week and hope it carries over into Saturday's game."

The Herd, 2-2 in the Southern Conference and 10-6 overall, will travel to Davidson Saturday night to take on the Wildcats.

Marshall will have to operate on all cylinders to beat Davidson, 1994 Southern Conference tournament runner-up. Davidson, leading the North division of the Southern Conference, boasts a 3-1 record

*"We've been trying to match our opponents basket-to-basket instead of trying to just stop them"*

**Thad Bonaparte  
sophomore forward**

in conference play, 10-6 overall.

Sophomore forward Thad Bonaparte said the team needs to concentrate on being more aggressive and playing harder.

"We have to play better defense and stop our opponents," Bonaparte said. "We've been trying to match our opponents basket-to-basket instead of trying to just stop them."

The team had a bit of a break in its schedule, allowing the team three days to get ready for Davidson—something greatly appreciated by Donovan.

"We've got to get these guys back to working hard and get them to understand that it's the little things that are going to make us win," Donovan said.

Marshall will square off with Davidson Saturday night at 7:30 and will then return home to take on the Purple Paladins of Furman Monday night 7:30 at the Henderson Center.



Head coach Billy Donovan and senior Tink Brown watch the action on the court.

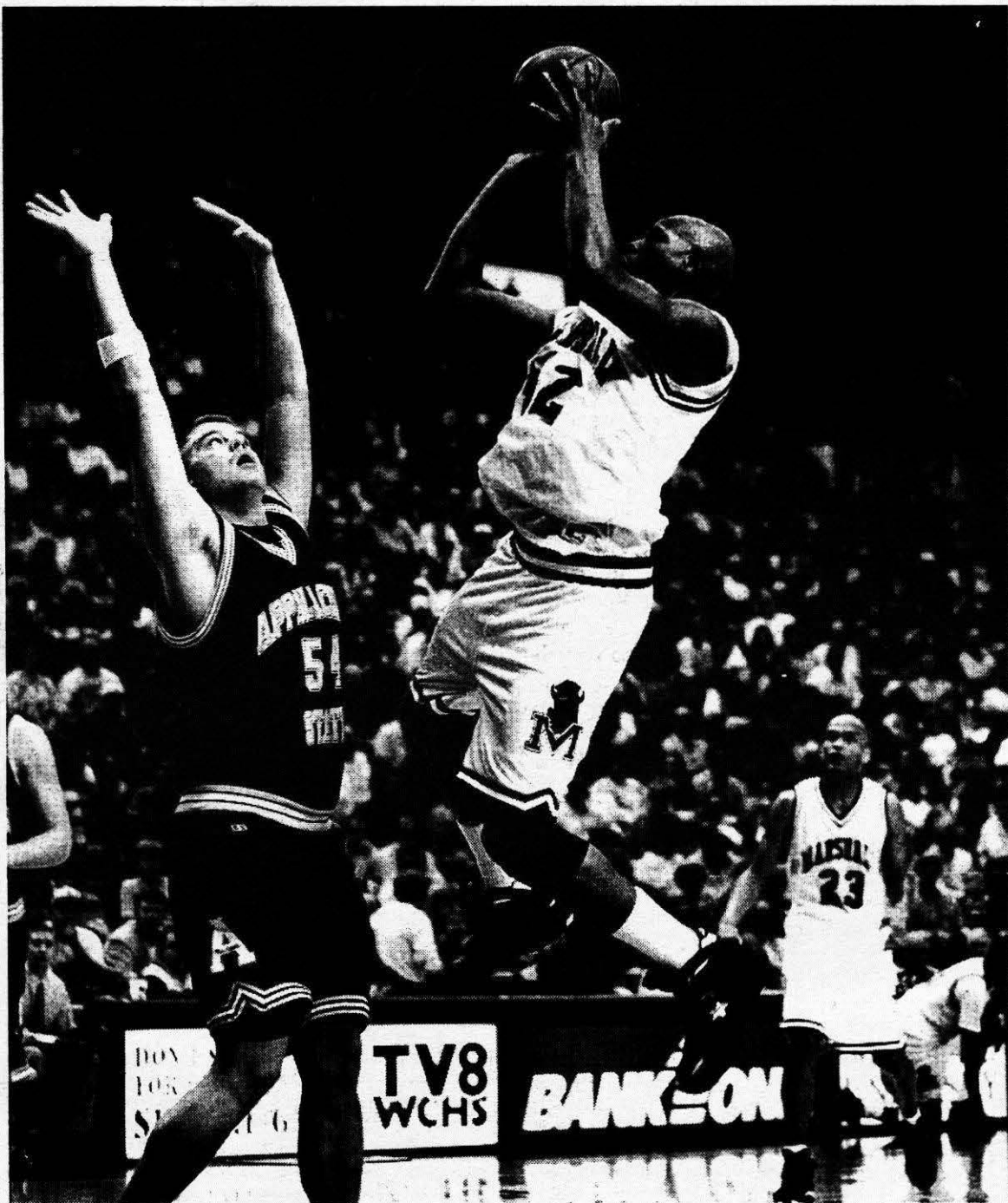


Photo by Brett Hall

Senior forward, Troy Gray takes the ball strong to the basket as teammate Malik Hightower trails during a game against Appalachian State. Gray is averaging 13.9 points per game.

## Gray has worked hard to become a leader

By Peyton Tierney  
Reporter

The jump from lower level basketball competition to the next level can be a great one for many basketball players. For Marshall's Troy Gray that jump has not been very devastating.

"The competition hasn't changed a great deal," said Gray. "The only real changes

are the players size and the amount of talent. At the lower level you were considered big if you were 6-7 or 6-8, and in Division I it's more like 6-11 and 7-0 is big."

Gray, a 6-6 senior from Franklin, La., transferred from Neosho Community College, where he spent just two years.

While at Neosho, Gray scored more than 1,000 points and was selected to the first team All-Kansas Jayhawk Conference.

"Marshall offered me a greater opportunity to play with a better team," Gray said.

"I could play along side of guys like Malik Hightower,

Shawn Moore, and Curtis Raymond," he said.

Gray and fellow senior Raymond were teammates at Neosho and both transferred to Marshall in 1992.

Since coming to Marshall three years ago, Gray has worked on many aspects of his game. He feels that his greatest improvement has been in becoming a better leader.

"I feel my greatest strides have been in becoming a real leader and trying to get the team going in the right direction," Gray said. "I try to get everyone motivated to play hard."

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**NOBODY'S FOOL (R)**  
4:30-7:00-9:30

**DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)**  
5:15-7:20-9:30

**CINEMA**  
**LEGENDS OF THE FALL**  
4:15-7:00-9:40 (R)

**CAMELOT 1 & 2**  
**MURDER IN THE FIRST**  
4:30-7:10-9:35 (R)

**FAR FROM HOME (PG)**  
5:00-7:00-9:00

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## The envelope please...

Live, from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, entertainers from diverse genres of the music industry will be present for the opening of the 22 envelopes.

Results are kept secret until Monday when Tom Jones, Lorrie Morgan and Queen Latifah will be hosts of the 22nd annual American Music Awards.

Awards will be presented in seven categories: pop/rock, country, soul/rhythm and blues, rap/hip hop, heavy metal/hard rock, adult contemporary, and alternative.

Boyz II Men, Celine Dion, Tim McGraw, and Black Men United are some of the performers scheduled.

Madonna, in a rare television performance, is scheduled to appear with Babyface. In a recent interview in TV Guide, Dick Clark, American Music Awards creator, was asked if Madonna's appearance on the show meant her career was disintegrating. Clark replied, "With the exception of Barbra Streisand, I can't think of a bigger female star in movies and music."

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant reunite on stage as Led Zeppelin is presented the International Artist Award. This award is given to a performer or performers whose popularity and impact cross national boundaries. Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart are the two previous recipients of the International Artist Award.

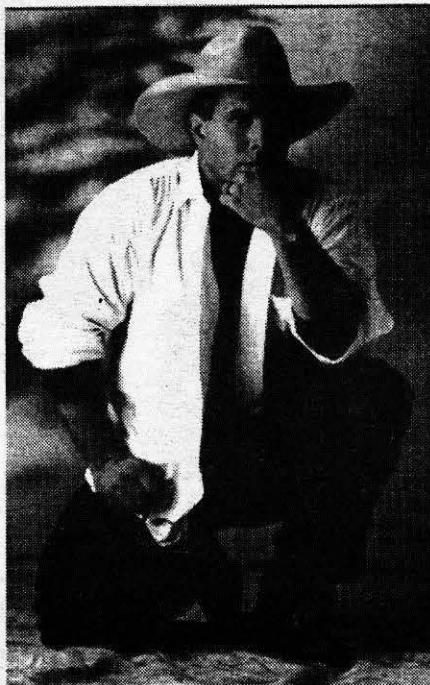
A special Award of Merit will be presented to the artist formerly known as Prince. The Award of Merit is presented for outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public.

The show also will salute the 10th anniversary of the recording of "We Are The World." Some of its participants will present memories and film clips which review the impact of the recording.

Presenters will come from all walks of the music scene: Aaliyah, Paula Abdul, Ace of Base, Bryan Adams, All-4-One, Anita Baker, Clint Black, Mary J. Blige, Brooks and Dunn, Tevin Campbell, Mark Chestnut, Alice Cooper, Roberta Flack, Kenny G, Warren G, Vince Gill, Go-Go's, Amy Grant, Heavy D, Faith Hill, Joey Lawrence, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Salt-N-Pepa, Deion Sanders, Jon Secada, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Randy Travis, Frankie Valli, Ricky Van Shelton, Barry White, and Tammy Wynette.

Winners of the American Music Awards are selected by the public in a national sampling of 20,000. The sampling accounts for geographic location, age, sex, and ethnic origin, according to The Shefrin Company, public relations firm for the show.

The AMA will be broadcast on ABC Television Network, Monday at 8 p.m.



American Music Awards  
Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC



### Pop/Rock

#### Favorite Male Artist:

Bryan Adams  
Michael Bolton  
Meat Loaf

#### Favorite Female Artist:

Mariah Carey  
Janet Jackson  
Bonnie Raitt

#### Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

Ace of Base  
Pink Floyd  
Stone Temple Pilots

#### Favorite Single:

"I'll Make Love to You"  
(Boyz II Men)  
"The Power of Love"  
(Celine Dion)  
"The Sign" (Ace of  
Base)

#### Favorite Album:

"August & Everything  
After" (Counting Crows)  
"The Lion King"  
(Soundtrack)  
"Music Box" (Mariah  
Carey)

#### Favorite New Artist:

Ace of Base  
All-4-One  
Counting Crows

### Soul/R&B

#### Favorite Male Artist:

Babyface  
Tevin Campbell  
The Artist Formerly  
Known as Prince

#### Favorite Female Artist:

Anita Baker  
Toni Braxton  
Janet Jackson

#### Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

Boyz II Men  
Jodeci  
Salt-N-Pepa

#### Favorite Single:

"I Swear" (All-4-One)  
"I'll Make Love to You"  
(Boyz II Men)  
"Whatta Man"  
(Salt-N-Pepa)

#### Favorite Album:

"Music Box"  
(Mariah Carey)  
"Toni Braxton" (Toni  
Braxton)  
"12 Play" (R. Kelly)

#### Favorite New Artist:

Aaliyah  
All-4-One  
Warren G

### Country

#### Favorite Male Artist:

Garth Brooks  
Vince Gill  
Alan Jackson

#### Favorite Female Artist:

Mary Chapin  
Carpenter  
Reba McEntire  
Lorrie Morgan

#### Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

Alabama  
Brooks & Dunn  
Little Texas

#### Favorite Single:

"I Swear" (John Michael  
Montgomery)  
"Indian Outlaw"  
(Tim McGraw)  
"Whenever You  
Come Around" (Vince Gill)

#### Favorite Album:

"Common Threads:  
Songs of the Eagles"  
(Various Artists)  
"Read My Mind"  
(Reba McEntire)  
"Who I Am" (Alan Jackson)

#### Favorite New Artist:

Faith Hill  
The Mavericks  
Tim McGraw