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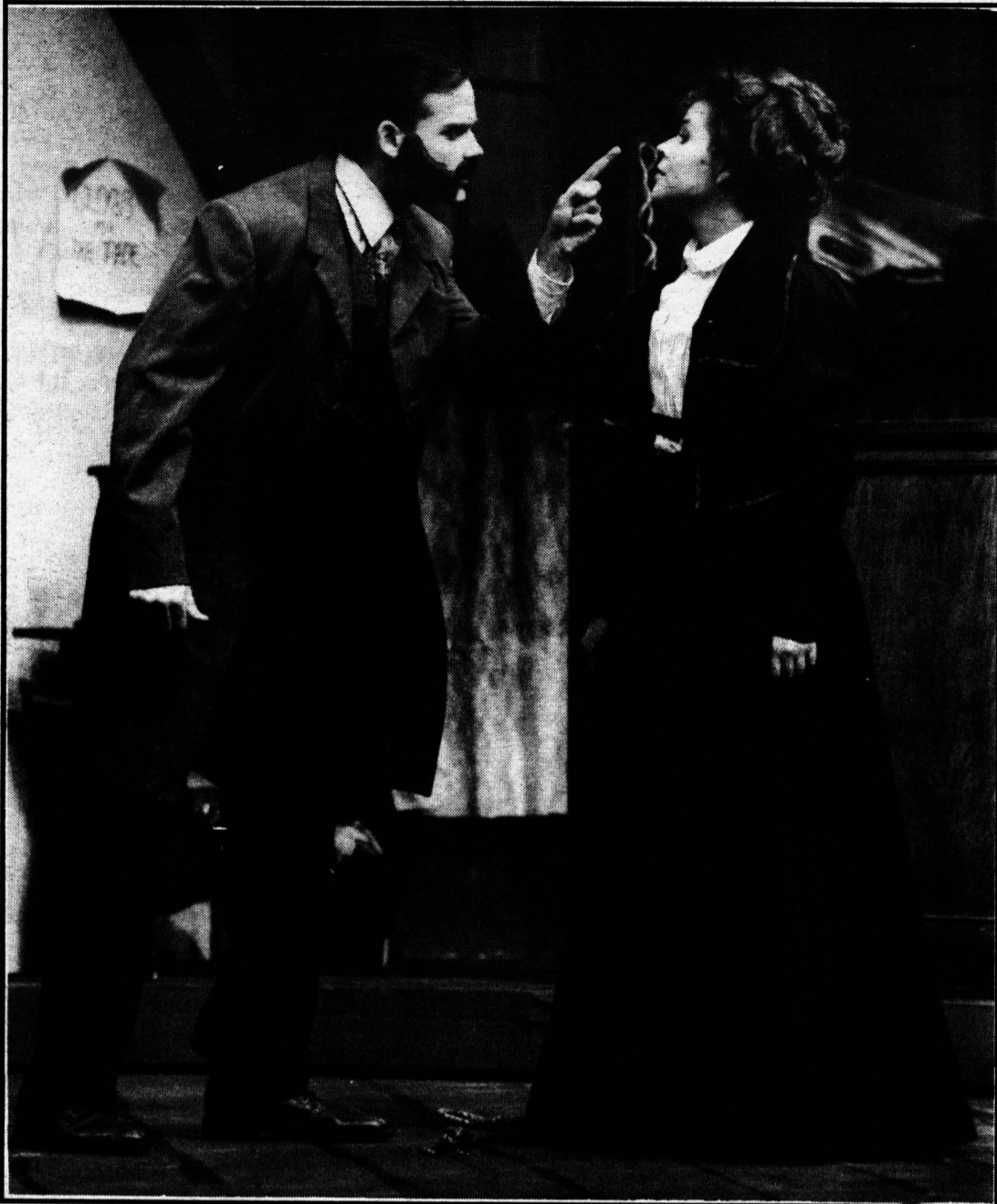
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The Parthenon



Making his point



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Amanda L. Groves and Brian E. Kidd, rehearse for "Hobson's Choice," a comedy being presented by the Marshall University Theatre. The play began yesterday and runs tonight, Saturday and Feb. 16 - 18 at 8 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. Tickets are free to full-time students and may be obtained by calling 696-2787.

■ BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT

Private company successful at UK

By Brian Hofmann
Reporter

Two years after opening a new college bookstore, officials at the University of Kentucky were looking down a seemingly endless money pit.

Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration at UK, said the store, opened in 1981, lost more than \$100,000 in its second year of operation.

Beginning in July 1984, its management was turned over to Follett College Stores, a private company.

"During that period of time, I've had very, very few complaints about our bookstore," Blanton said Tuesday, noting the university made \$600,000 the first year Follett ran its store. "The quality of service is good and we continue to get big numbers out of the bookstore. And the day-to-day worries go to the manager."

Follett is one of the companies which MU officials might consider to take over operations of the bookstore, said Dr. William N. Denman, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies and head of the committee looking into bookstore operations.

To take a personal look at a privately-managed bookstore, Denman and five other committee members toured the Kentucky bookstore in July.

"It was the closest bookstore

"The quality of service is good and we continue to get big numbers out of the bookstore. And the day-to-day worries go to the manager."

**Jack C. Blanton,
vice chancellor**

that was run by a major one (company)," Denman said, noting he was impressed by the smooth operation at UK, a sentiment echoed by Kentucky officials.

"Follett makes sure we have a good bookstore manager here. ... In terms of our relationship with Follett, it's really been first class, a good payback," Blanton added.

Paul Little, a Follett employee for 25 years, has been in charge of the UK store since the company took it over in 1984.

"I think we do a good job. I don't think we get many complaints about the operation of the bookstore," he said. "But there are some university bookstores that are very well ran."

Blanton said he's had nothing but good news since Follett took over the store, and students haven't noticed a difference between a university run store and a privately-managed one.

■ PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Management dilemma common

By Brian Hofmann
and Michelle R. Ross
Reporters

Marshall University is not alone.

Facing financial difficulties 10 years ago, officials at the University of Kentucky turned the management of their bookstore over to a private company. West Virginia University, facing management problems and financial troubles, allowed private hands to take over its bookstore almost five years ago.

Officials at both schools said they have been pleased with the results.

The UK Bookstore is managed by Paul Little, a 25-year veteran of Follett College Stores, the company which operates the bookstore. Despite having worked for a private company for many years, Little acknowledged the benefits a university-run store may have.

President J. Wade Gilley in December 1993 appointed a committee to study operations at the Marshall University Bookstore. Part of its efforts included a visit to UK.

Dr. William N. Denman, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies, said he was impressed by UK's set-up, which was geared toward putting Wildcat campus-wear out front.

"The first thing you're in is a sea of sweatshirts and stuff," Denman said.

Denman also said he liked their textbook service.

"One of the problems faculty (at Marshall) have is having books on time," Denman said. "That apparently isn't a problem at UK."

John P. McComas, an accounting clerk at Marshall's bookstore, was not overwhelmed by UK's operation.

"It was a nicely fixtured store — one floor, fairly well stocked, except in the textbook areas, which was before school started."

Little said he was surprised that at Marshall, students are not allowed to shop for their own books, but instead have to wait in line while bookstore clerks get them.

"Wow, that's something — clerk service," he said. "I'm not just a clerk. I never thought it was the best situation."

Professor Camille M. Riley, chairwoman of WVU's bookstore advisory committee said, "I didn't know some university bookstores have closed shelves. I just can't imagine not being able to browse through the books myself."

Betty Matlick, assistant manager, said she thinks the two main reasons WVU decided to go with a private company are poor management and a computer hardware business.

Marshall's McComas said the differences between a privately run store and a university-operated one are obvious.

"If you're looking for money to go into the university, you're looking for a better deal (with private management). But if you're looking for a better store, institutional is the way to go."

Electronic media conference today

An open program on the "Electronic Library" will be sponsored by the Faculty Senate Library Committee from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W22.

A videotape will feature Sydney Verba, director of the Harvard University Library, presenting "World Wide Communications and the Library."

Josephine Fidler, Marshall's director of libraries, said the video will provide a format for discussion about research, cataloging, resource sharing and electronic publishing.

The video tape is sponsored by the On Line Computer Library Center (OCLC) and Regional Library Networks.

This & That

Page edited by Steve Cotton, 696-6696

Man brings home piggy bank bacon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The one constant to personal finance, Bruce Stenzel figures, is that people hoard change — in piggy banks, milk jars, coffee cans and buckets.

Himself a change hoarder since he was a boy, Stenzel has parlayed his passion for pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters into a \$157 million business.

Continental Coin Processors Inc. converts coins into paper currency within minutes for vendors, pay-phone operators, video arcade owners and others who just have too much change on their hands.

"People have fetishes. Some people collect cigarette lighters or matchboxes or salt-and-pepper shakers," Stenzel said.

"I saved change. And the thought I always had was, there's no way for me to get rid of it."

Founded in 1991, Continental Coin operates out of a Buffalo warehouse that's a coin hoarder's paradise, filled with oldtime safes, penny gumball machines, canvas sacks of change and dozens of piggy banks.

This month, the company introduced self-service sorters—dubbed automatic coin machines—at banks, where people

can deposit change directly into their accounts or get cash back for it.

The company charges a 1.2 percent commission for processing coins at its warehouse in Buffalo, and 5 percent for its self-operated machines.

The privately held company has declined to disclose its profits.

"We used to carry sacks of quarters into the bank, and they were none too happy to see us," said Randy Bergman of Buffalo-based video-game operator Darrt Amusements, one of Continental Coin's oldest customers.

J.C. Pearl Ltd. of Buffalo, which operates 300 pay phones around New York, used to count its change with a clunky, old coin sorter, then lug it to the bank.

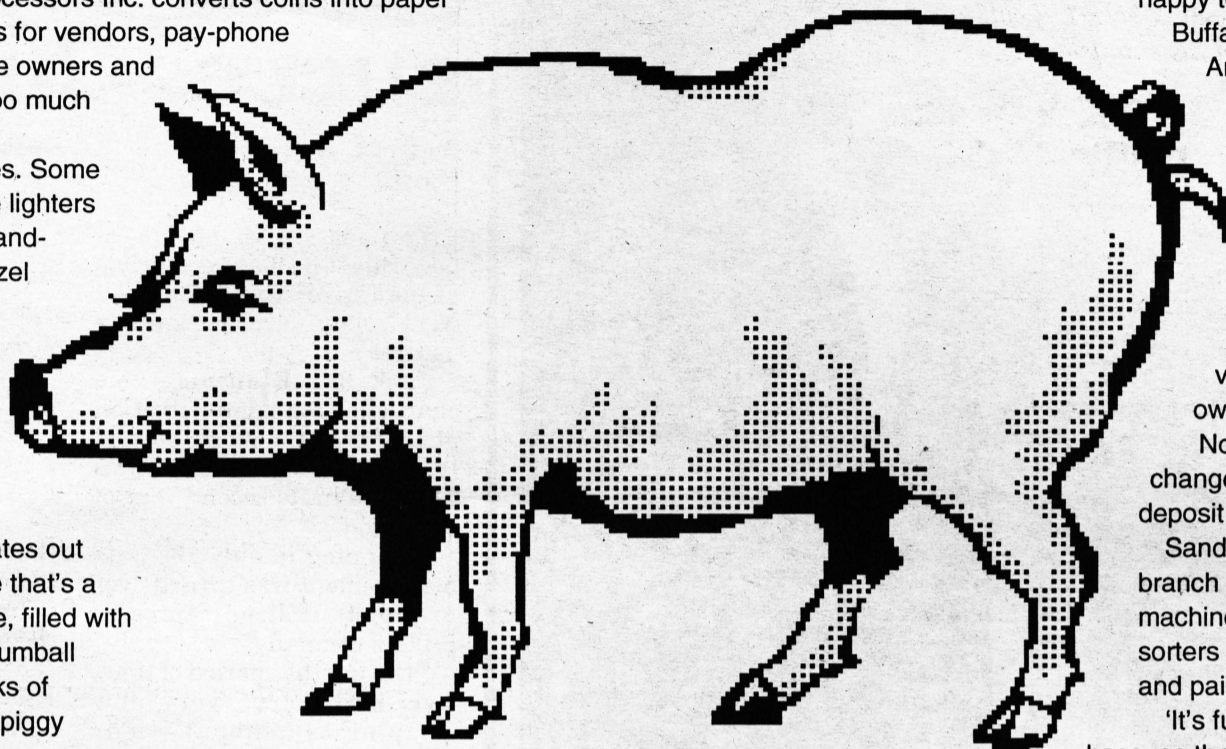
"The money would be tied up for as long as five days while the bank verified the amount, said company owner Carmine Pearl.

Now, Continental Coin handles the change and cuts a check that Pearl can deposit that day.

Sandy Minoian, manager of a Citibank branch in Niagara Falls where one of the machines was installed, says the coin sorters make getting rid of change quick and painless.

"It's fun watching them (customers), because they act like it's a slot machine,"

Minoian said. "They act like they've won something, even though they're getting back their own money."



Lorena Bobbitt clipping again

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) Lorena Bobbitt returned to her job as a manicurist at a small hair salon in northern Virginia about two weeks ago, salon owner Irma Wheeler said Wednesday.

Mrs. Bobbitt says her customers have been pleasant.

"They know who I am, and I know they know who I am," she told The Arlington Journal.

The Illusions shop is about 20 miles from the apartment where Mrs. Bobbitt severed her husband's penis in 1993.

Seinfeld producers sue over trivia book

NEW YORK (AP) — The way the Seinfelds see it: SAT isn't as easy as ABC.

Castle Rock Entertainment, which produces NBC's hit sitcom "Seinfeld," has brought a copyright lawsuit against Carol Publishing Group, Inc., over its publication of "The Seinfeld Aptitude Test," a trivia book about the lives led by Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer.

Papers were filed in Manhattan federal court Friday — the day after the 100th episode of

"Seinfeld" aired.

Castle Rock is seeking unspecified damages. Carol publisher Steven Schragis isn't laughing the matter off, although he believes the book doesn't violate any copyrights.

"Their complaint would seem to allege that since they own 'Seinfeld,' nobody can write about 'puffy shirts' or 'pretzels that make you thirsty,'" Schragis said, referring to two topics of Seinfeld episodes.

She looks good, but I'd rather go fishing

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Va-va-varoom! A date with swimsuit model Kathy Ireland might make some hearts race, but some guys get really revved up over outboard motors.

Sixty-four percent of male boat owners surveyed by Outboard Marine Corp. said they would prefer a free motor to dinner with Ireland. The company said Wednesday it will use the

survey in a series of advertisements for its Johnson and Evinrude motors.

Ireland endorses the products in ads.

Ireland — who is married — should find a little solace in other poll results: 71 percent of the men chose a free motor over dinner with Rachel Hunter, and 73 percent preferred a motor over dinner with Roseanne.

Former governor might hit the airwaves

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democrats may have finally found their anti-Rush: Mario Cuomo is negotiating a deal for a weekly radio show.

"We're talking to several people at this time and I think something will come down soon," Jim Griffin, the agent for New York's former governor, said Wednesday. "He is seriously

interested, and the radio industry is seriously interested."

Cuomo says he doesn't see himself as an antidote to the conservative cant of Rush Limbaugh.

But he says "I want to help" the Democrats "and they know that."

FYI

The Wilderness Adventure Club will have a meeting Monday in MSC 2W37 at 4 p.m. More information is available by calling Steve, 525-3035, or Claude, 429-5665.

The University Research and Development Center will offer a time management seminar Monday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the research center.

Correction

Due to a copy editor's error, a story on page five of Tuesday's paper indirectly implied that students in the computer science field could only find employment as self-employed consultants. They can also find employment in many other areas.

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Upcoming Events
THURSDAY FEB. 9 "Are you from Mars or Venus-Couple Communication" Emily Wilson 6 pm
FRIDAY FEB. 10 12 noon Coffee Chats Michael McArtor, Huntington Chamber Orchestra, Guest Speaker Lee Welch
WV Author Signing: Pinckney Benedict 7:00 pm
SATURDAY FEB. 11 WV Author Nick Casto, Distant Thunder, 12-3pm
"ACOUSTIC SURPRISE" performing 8:30 pm
831 4TH. Ave., Huntington, WV (304) 529-READ Mon-Thurs: 9:30am-9pm Fri,Sat: 9:30am-11pm

morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1995

Quayle drops out of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has decided not to enter the 1996 presidential race because of the difficulties raising the money for a viable campaign, a senior adviser said.

Quayle made the decision late Wednesday night and planned to issue a statement Thursday, said Mark Goodin, who had been helping Quayle prepare for the race.

Just last month, Quayle said he was definitely running and planned to file candidacy papers by Feb. 21. But in his travels and deliberations since, Quayle has found money hard to come by and got discouraged when confronted with what it would take to raise enough for a credible candidacy, Goodin said.

"He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," Goodin said. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

Quayle's decision is yet another indication that the GOP field will be a lot smaller than expected just a few months ago.

In recent weeks, both former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

"The financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

Mark Goodin political advisor

and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp have announced they would not run.

That leaves a field of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Others considering joining them include Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar and conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan.

A few GOP governors also are considering entering the race.

Since leaving office with the Bush administration, Quayle has kept a relatively low profile while living in Indiana and pursuing business interests.

He was hospitalized twice recently for health problems, first for blood clots and then to

have his appendix removed because doctors had detected a benign tumor.

Longtime advisers had urged Quayle not to run, suggesting he stay active in business or perhaps run for governor of Indiana as part of an effort to rebuild his public image. But Quayle ignored their advice, even after his health problems, and on Jan. 22 delivered an impassioned speech to an Indianapolis convention outlining the themes of his planned campaign.

"Tonight I am back in the arena with you and that is where I intend to stay," Quayle said.

Since then, he has traveled extensively and Goodin said he was "extremely delighted" with his reception.

"But he was also extremely daunted by the prospect of having to raise such an incredible amount of money."

Because of the campaign's early start, and a new, front-loaded primary calendar, GOP strategists have suggested candidates would have to raise \$20 million or perhaps more this year to be in position to compete seriously in 1996.

This day in history

Five years ago: South African President F.W. de Klerk announced black activist Nelson Mandela would be released the next day after 27 years in captivity.

Page edited by Chris Johnson 696-6696

BRIEFS

Republicans get tough on crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed anti-crime bills that would impose a one-year limit on federal death row appeals and allow wider use of evidence obtained in illegal police searches.

The lawmakers approved a measure, 289-142, that would loosen rules on court use of unlawfully seized evidence. The two bills passed by the House on Wednesday are elements of a six-part package the Republicans insist is needed to put more teeth in the \$30 billion crime law enacted last year.

Astronauts stay warm on walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two first-time spacewalkers rode the 50-foot robot arm into the frigidness of Discovery's shadow Thursday to see how chilly they'd get in the coldest place NASA could find.

Astronaut Bernard Harris Jr. stepped into a foot restraint on the jointed shuttle crane and grabbed crewmate Michael Foale by the forearms. Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, working from inside Discovery, then extended the two high over the cargo bay.

With the sun shining on the shuttle's belly, the tethered spacewalkers were in the dark in temperatures between minus 90 and minus 125 degrees. Clinging to each another some 240 miles above the Earth, Harris and Foale waited motionless to feel the cold.

The goal was to test thermal improvements to the 250-pound spacesuits astronauts wear, including better-insulated gloves. Builders of the planned international space station could face long periods out of direct sunlight, and NASA wants to know how long they'll be comfortable.

Banning of immigrants is blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Banning illegal immigrants from going to public universities may violate federal law, a judge said. He blocked enforcement of the voter-approved measure until it can be tested in a trial.

Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak's preliminary injunction was issued exactly three months after voters approved Proposition 187 and a month after a federal judge blocked most of its other provisions.

Pollak issued a restraining order against the higher education ban the day after the Nov. 8 election. The extension of the ruling Wednesday will remain in effect until the trial is held on a lawsuit by immigrants'-rights groups goes to trial, probably by June, he said.

Reagan's archives to be searched

MIAMI (AP) — The defense in a trial involving illegal military exports won court approval of a search of President Reagan's archives for signs of secret CIA support for some weapons sales to Iraq.

U.S. District Judge Shelby Highsmith ordered Wednesday that the custodian of the Reagan archives in Simi Valley, Calif., look for any material from a former aide on \$150 million in cluster bomb sales.

Defense attorneys for two former Teledyne Industries Inc. employees hope to use such records to show they were simply helping their company follow a secret U.S. policy to arm Iraq.

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SHOWTIMES FOR TODAY

KEITH ALBEE

BILLY MADISON (PG13)

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QUICK & THE DEAD (R)

5:20-7:30-9:40

IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS

5:15-7:25-9:35 (R)

THE JERKY BOYS (R)

5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMA

LEGENDS OF THE FALL

4:15-7:00-9:40 (R)

CAMELOT 1 & 2

BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)

4:30-7:05-9:30

FAR FROM HOME (PG) 5:00

MURDER IN THE FIRST (R) 7:10-9:35

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Student Government Association President/Vice President Elections

Senatorial Elections

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February 7, 1995

through

February 14, 1995

Applications may be picked up in the
SGA office.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates
will be held in the SGA office MSC.

Also,

**PAID POLL WORKERS
NEEDED**

opinion


Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

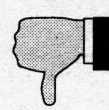
THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1995


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 Student Body President Kristin Butcher and members of SGA for finally getting things rolling with the student directories and for cancelling the SGA contract with the directories publisher who was supposedly causing the hold up.

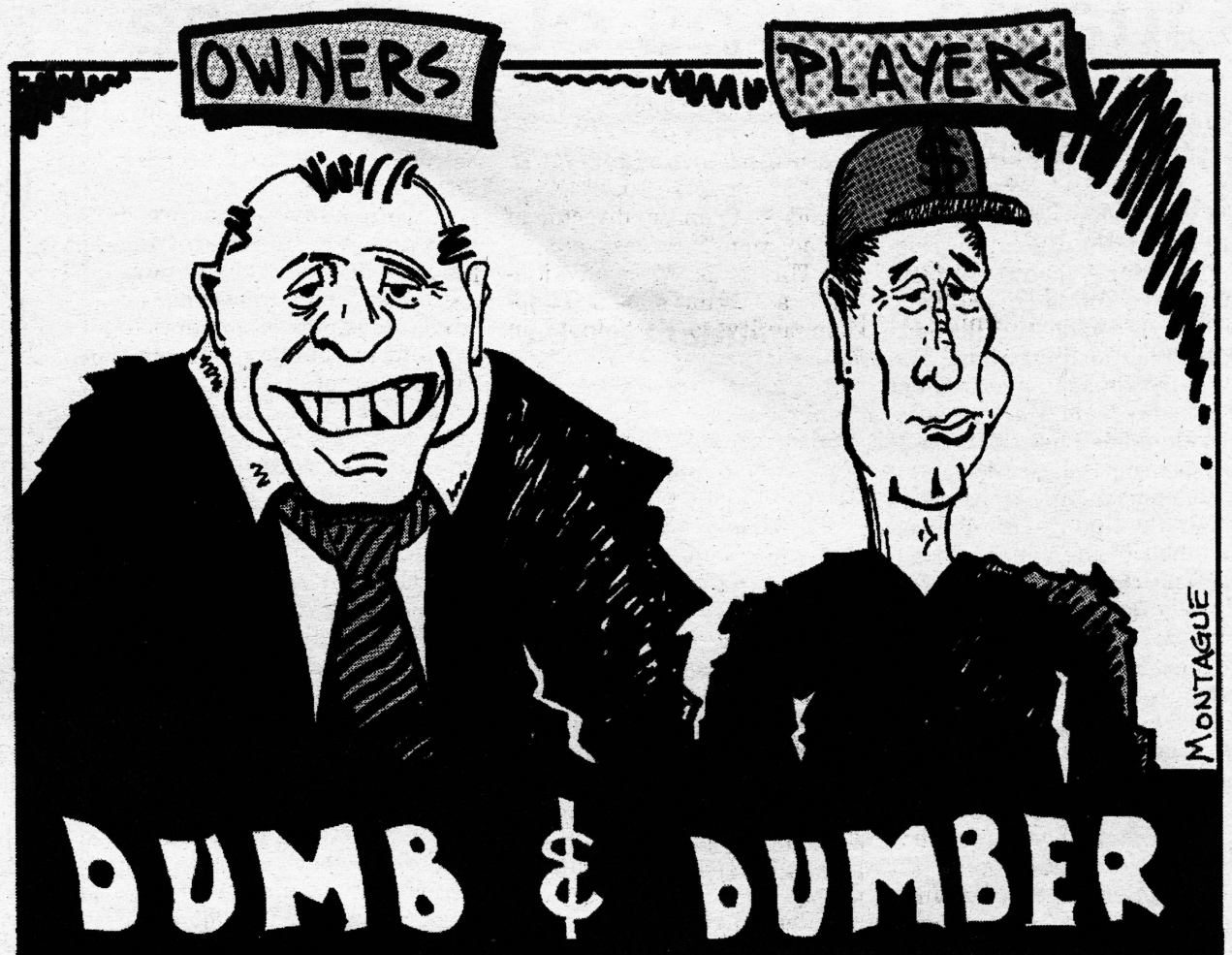
 Thumbs down to all the attention the O.J. Simpson trial still receives. People should spend their time doing more productive things, rather than worrying about the past, present and future life of an accused murderer.

 Thumbs up to Dr. Henry Foster, Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist, and President Clinton's choice for surgeon general for standing up for himself and his beliefs in spite of the violent criticism he is receiving.

 Thumbs down to the cold weather and walking to class in it. If it has to be cold, we want at least a foot of snow, preferably on a Sunday night so school will be canceled Monday and everyone will have to stay home.

 Thumbs up to former MU football assistant coach Oree Banks for being elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and for putting academics above athletics.

 Thumbs down to those professors who continue class after the period has ended. They demand students be on time, which can be difficult for commuters driving in the snow, so the professors need to respect students' schedules.



Books don't need extension cords

JIM MCDERMOTT

COLUMNIST

Call me old-fashioned, but I doubt reading "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." would sound quite as eloquent on a computer screen.

In this era of the information superhighway we have increasing access to all kinds of data and literature, which is, in itself, good.

However, President J. Wade Gilley's plans may eventually eliminate a large portion of the printed word from our campus. When the library hosts almost a quarter of a million books less than the ones we currently have, we will be losing part of a tradition that has been passed down for centuries.

Yes, a lot of the books are old and outdated. So what? You can always learn something from an old text—even if it's just the attitudes and ideals of the writer of the time. Several problems arise by going the route of the machine. For one, not all of the software and hardware are compatible. Secondly, a

book won't ever short out or have a system-failure, and it doesn't need an extension cord. By comparison, computers will rarely be taken to the beach or similarly harsh environments. Printing out hard copies of material won't be more practical or environmental either.

Who among us hasn't snuggled up on a cold, winter's day to read a really good novel that kept the pages turning well into the night? Somehow, I don't think that seeing "Hit <return> for more," at the bottom of the screen will help keep my interest peaked.

When Gilley says the best consultants have been involved with the planning for the new library, he's only partially right. The students are the most important ones to ask in which direction their library should be taken. After all, we're going to be the ones paying

for it in the end—we might as well have some input.

Let's keep expanding our computers to house the information of the future. Let's make sure we continue to buy books as well. If we at Marshall claim to have the best of both worlds, let's prove it. I can see no pitfall in continuing to equally purchase and develop both.

Shakespeare, E.B. White, Mark Twain, and all of the other classic authors have set their hands to paper to write the words we now cherish. Let's not abandon the medium which has served us so well over the centuries. After all, every good reader knows when you pick up an old book, you aren't just touching words - you're touching a piece of history.

Jim McDermott invites comment from the public. He can be reached at mcdermo1@marshall.edu. Copies of his columns can also be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.marshall.edu/~mcdermo1/index.html>.

Baseball names reflect power of the dollar

CLIFF HADDOX

COLUMNIST

It has returned, ladies and gentleman—the long wait is over. Once again there will be an outlet for all of us frustrated baseball fans who are still feeling withdrawal from the Major League strike followed by the pull-out of the Huntington Cubs.

The River City Rampage will be rumbling right into town to run right onto the field and roll rampantly over the competition. What is it with Rs in titles these days? There are a few other team names that could have been more fitting to the area and they even start with R.

Why not do a take on the history of this town and Collis P. Huntington with the River City Rail-Roaders? Trains occasionally passing by St. Cloud Commons could

add to the game as the engines blow their horns and ring their bells to help cheer on the team. The mascot could be someone in an engineer's outfit or possibly a train.

Well, why not help out Camden Park with a tie-in and call them the River City Roller Coasters? I can see the sportscasts already, "It's been an up and down season for the Roller Coasters." The mascot could be Dizzy Dave, a guy staggering around like he's motion sick. On the other hand, I went to plenty of games where people were staggering around already.

My personal favorite alternative is the River City River Rats. There could be a special promotion, you

bring a rat to the ball park and we'll give you half off on a ticket (and politicians don't count.)

All joking aside, it's becoming a sad day when how well the merchandising will sell determines the name of a team. My grandfather, Cliff Ross, played for the Charleston Charlies and I can imagine how it would break his heart to see what the game has become.

But at least in watching the minor leaguers you can still see the desire not to make all the money, but to play the game. After all, that's what baseball is—a game.

Once you turn it into a business it's not fun anymore, and if it's not fun, it's work, not play. So if players are so busy working when will they play?

The Parthenon

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

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Friday, February 10, 1995

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New forensic grad program in the works

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

New graduate programs in the sciences could lead to the creation of a new program, said Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, Tuesday.

Wilkin said he has had several meetings with medical school faculty concerning a new graduate program in forensic science which would be provided by the CTC.

The discussions were about the possible creation of a new associate of applied science program in forensic science technology.

"Any time there's job growth, if you're doing it right," Wilkin said, "there's going to be a mix of technical and professional jobs."

Wilkin said a new graduate program in computer science will also increase demand in the existing computer technology program offered by the CTC.

He said he is talking with the department of computer science and software development about it.

The CTC has also initiated a survey to gather information on programs in forensic science technology offered at other institutions, Wilkin said.

The next step is to send a letter of intent to the Faculty Senate, members of the administration, and to the board of trustees.

Wilkin said if the letter is approved, a detailed program proposal will be drawn up.

Any growth in employment generated by other programs will result in an increase in technical and computer-related jobs, Wilkin said, and the overwhelming majority of new jobs will require less than a baccalaureate degree.

He said a projected graduate program in technology management will impact the CTC as well.

Students 'get their feet wet' at Job Fairs

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

There won't be any livestock at these fairs.

"The Job Fairs are a great chance for students to get their feet wet on how to talk to prospective employers in an informal setting," Reginald A. Spencer, director of Placement Services, said.

This spring, Marshall's juniors and seniors have the opportunity to participate in four job fairs.

The Government/Summer Jobs Fair, the first of the se-

"The Job Fairs are a great chance for students to get their feet wet on how to talk to prospective employers in an informal setting."

Reginald A. Spencer
director of Placement Services

mester, will be 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center W. Don Morris Room.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for Placement Services, said the Government/Summer Job Fair is particularly relevant for those looking for summer employment.

"Most employers begin plan-

ning now for summer jobs," Gallagher said.

The second job fair, Operation Native Talent, will be Feb. 22 at the Charleston Civic Center.

The Business Fair will be 1 to 4 p.m. March 15.

The final job fair will be Educator Expo '95 all day March 22. Both will be in the Morris room.

Gallagher said the fairs should be of interest to graduating seniors and alumni.

The educator job fair is the only one that requires pre-registration.

A 20-minute informational video, "How to Work a Job Fair," is available at the Placement Center for students who have never attended a fair.

"There are many advantages to utilizing the Job Fairs," Gallagher said.

"Students come in contact with several employers in one setting."

Panhellenic sororities rush through weekend

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

One weekend - what a rush.

Panhellenic spring rush for members followed a different format than its sororities are used to by converting from a week long to a weekend schedule.

"This has been the best spring rush, maybe not in numbers, but we know it was efficient," Anessa Hamilton, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said. The success of the weekend format has prompted the Office of Greek Affairs to tentatively plan fall's rush on a weekend.

"The weekend works better because classes aren't interfered with and there's still enough time for rushees to get acquainted with the sororities," Hamilton said.

After rush was over, the new members filled out evaluations. One question concerned what the rushees would change about the rush process.

The biggest complaint concerned the weather, according to Hamilton.

The women going through rush attended an open house,

This spring's rush was on a weekend, and Greek Affairs plans on doing it on a weekend again.

parties and house tours. "I liked the people and the house," Sara E. Reese, Charleston sophomore, said. "I really knew I wanted to be a member of Delta Zeta when I met the people."

Pre-rush programs held throughout January were also opportunities for prospective pledges to meet members of the Greek system. "The programs were influential in their (the rushees) decisions, because they could see the sorority women involved and they could get a sense of the sisterhood," Hamilton said.

Several activities, such as picnics and a karaoke night at Marco's, are being planned for the new members to become better acquainted with the Greek system.

Plans for Greek Week in April are also under way.

'Stories' future in doubt

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

The future is in doubt for "Stories of the Century," a new broadcast journalism program featuring local and national news on Century Cable TV Channel 2.

Dwight W. Jensen, associate professor of journalism 351 class that produces the program, said the problem is not student interest, but a lack of facilities and technical support.

"The program is useful primarily because it gives the students training in newscasting in a realistic way," Jensen said. "It also attracted some interest among the general public."

It started last fall, and the class is attempting to repeat the experiment this semester.

They also broadcast the regular magazine program "MU Report" on WPHY.

Jensen said two other classes, JMC 240, Basic Broadcast News, and JMC 414/514, Public Affairs Reporting, have been brought in to help prepare the two programs.

He explained Instructional TV (ITV) was helping tape "Stories of the Century," because Century Cable does not



Jensen

have origination facilities.

He said, however, that ITV employees have a heavier workload this semester with satellite trans-

missions and are too busy to continue to do that work.

Adrian C. Lawson, general manager of ITV, said his employees are willing to help Jensen and the class, but they just need to find a time to work together.

"Broadcast journalism students are attempting to tape the anchors and edit the entire program together, but the early attempts are running into timing and technical problems that leave the issue in doubt," Jensen said.

Julia A. Noland, Princeton senior said, "Whether or not ITV runs it, we still have to get stories, prepare script and tape the show. I think students will miss out because they won't have on-camera and off-camera experience."

Jensen said he's asking alumni for suggestions about the problem.

High schoolers to debate

By Vanesa Gijon
Reporter

The 27th annual Marshall High School Forensics Tournament is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

It will last through Saturday.

There are 21 high schools competing.

Approximately 300 students, coaches and parents will arrive Friday morning.

Kristine Greenwood, director of Forensics, explained the students in the competition will begin registration at noon.

Greenwood said because there will be so many students competing, classrooms in several buildings will be used.

"We need about thirty classes, so evidently we cannot fit everybody in Smith Hall," she said.

"That's why we are using

classes from other buildings, like Corbly Hall or Harris Hall."

She explained the process students must go through.

She said that students will have make it through preliminary and elimination rounds during the tournament.

"We will be offering three preliminary rounds plus elimination rounds in twelve individual events," she said.

"We will also offer six preliminary rounds of policy debate, four preliminary rounds of Lincoln-Douglas, plus appropriate elimination rounds in both.

"The tournament will continue Saturday at 8 a.m. and the award ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m.," Greenwood said.

She explained that she was very pleased with the results obtained in previous years.

"In the past, our tournament has been very competitive and we anticipate another large gathering of talented competitors," she said.

Happy Valentines Day!

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Pittsburgh alumni plan to join network

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

Valentine's Day will be even sweeter for Marshall alumni and friends in the Pittsburgh area.

A new chapter of the Marshall Club Network will be established Monday.

"We have never had an alumni association in the Pittsburgh area. The area was picked because there was not a chapter there and we are interested in recruiting students from the area," said Linda

Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

There will be a reception in the Rivers Room at the Pittsburgh Hilton from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Holmes said. Area high school counselors will be invited to a luncheon to let them know about Marshall, Holmes said.

Special guests will include Holmes, Dr. J. Wade Gilley, Marshall University president; Dr. Edward "Ned" Boehm, senior vice president for institutional advancement; Dr. W. Don Williams, interim associate

"We have never had an alumni association in the Pittsburgh area. The area was picked because there was not a chapter there..."

Linda Holmes
director of alumni affairs

vice president for institutional advancement and athletic development; and Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

There are 25 alumni chapters around the nation. Two new sites in West Virginia are the Greenbrier Valley and Mercer County.

Chapters are required to meet at least twice a year, Holmes said.

"At these meetings the group talks about events, such as the one in Pittsburgh. The group also gets together for such things as watching Marshall football and basketball games," she said.

The representatives for the new chapter in Pittsburgh are

Lewis W. Ernest and Richard W. Ramell.

Ernest lives in Murraysville, Pa., and was graduated from Marshall in 1970 with a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree.

Ramell is from Allison Park, Pa. He is a former Student Government Association president and member of the leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa. He was graduated in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Liberal Arts.

The chapter sends notices of events to members' parents.

EMS director sought

By Kevin B. Compton
Reporter

The Office of Public Safety is accepting applications to fill the university's Emergency Medical Services director position, Capt. Jim E. Terry, assistant director of Public Safety, said.

The previous director, James Donathon, is now the regional coordinator for EMS, Todd D. Neal, interim director of Marshall's EMS, said.

Applications for the position will be accepted until Monday, Terry said.

Candidates can apply at the Office of Public Safety.

"Applications will be reviewed by personnel. They will suggest those people with the best qualifications to (a panel)," Terry said.

Neal said though he has enjoyed being interim director, he is not interested in a permanent position.

Neal also works full-time for Cabell County EMS.

The director oversees a staff of 25 volunteers who responded to an average of 15 calls a month last year.

Visiting poet to read work

Poet Timothy Russell will read selections from his work at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Alumni Lounge.

Russell's book "Adversaria" won the 1993 Terence Des Pres Prize, said A.E. Stringer, associate professor of English and Visiting Writers Series coordinator.

Russell attended West Liberty State College and University of Pittsburgh. He has been employed for more than 20 years at Weirton Steel.

His presentation is part of the Writers Series sponsored by College of Liberal Arts, Marshall Department of English and West Virginia Humanities Council.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Defense leads Herd rebound

Men's basketball team hustles back to basics

By Penny K. Copen
Staff writer

It is a team consensus—defense has been the spark in Marshall's basketball salvation.



The Herd, 12-8 overall, has bounced back from its five-game losing streak and chalked up two consecutive games in the win column.

Senior Shawn Moore, said the team's ability to step up the defensive effort has been the strongest factor in the Herd's recent wins over the Citadel and Western Carolina.

"We've stepped up our defense," the Herd's leading scorer said. "We've been hustling more in practice which has helped us up our team's intensity during the game."

Head coach Billy Donovan attributed the revival to the team's hard work during practices.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Marshall's Cam Henderson Center. Radio coverage begins at 7 p.m. on WGGG-FM 93.7, 7:15 p.m. WMUL-FM 88.1.



"During the past week-and-a-half, we have really just worked on the basics," Donovan said. "We've broke down our offense and defense and worked on the individual parts."

While the Herd has found a cure-all in its defense, the offense could use a spark of its own. In its victory over Western Carolina Monday night, the Herd shot just 33 percent from the field.

"We have to pay more attention to the shots we're taking and make better shot selection," Moore said. "We've got a little bit of our intensity back, we just have to concentrate on offense more."

Will the Herd be able to maintain the recent burst in its game intensity level?

"We have to," said Malik Hightower, senior guard. "We can't win games without a high intensity level. That's what will help us win games and the Southern Conference championship."

With two wins secured under its belt, Marshall prepares for Southern Conference rival Georgia Southern. The Eagles will have to come to the Henderson Center to take on a Thundering Herd team that has a renewed faith.

This is the first meeting between the two teams this year. The Eagles, 7-14 overall and 3-6 in the Southern Conference, lost to the Herd last year at the Henderson Center 78-75.

This Southern conference match up is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sixth man support improves game

Intense, vocal crowd reacts to turnovers, motivates Herd victories

By Peyton Tierney
reporter

It's impossible to compare apples to oranges. That is how one Marshall basketball player feels about the comparison between last year's and this year's home basketball attendance.

"I really don't think you can compare the two," said Shawn Moore, Greenville, N.C., 6-6 senior. "Last year wasn't as noisy and this year it is a lot more intense and the Henderson Center is much louder."

A large part of the Herd's success in getting the fans involved in the games is creating turnovers and making the big plays when they need to.

"When we create turnovers and make

a couple of big plays the crowd gets behind us and gets us motivated," Moore said.

This season the Thundering Herd has won six of its nine home games, with an average attendance of 6,312. A significant increase from last year's average attendance of 4,064 for the 12 home games in which the Herd won eight.

When Marshall hits the hardwood in the Henderson Center it is looking for a team victory first and victory for the crowd second.

"We always have to go out and play for ourselves and when the crowd's there they give us a big lift. They are kind of like a sixth man," Gray said.

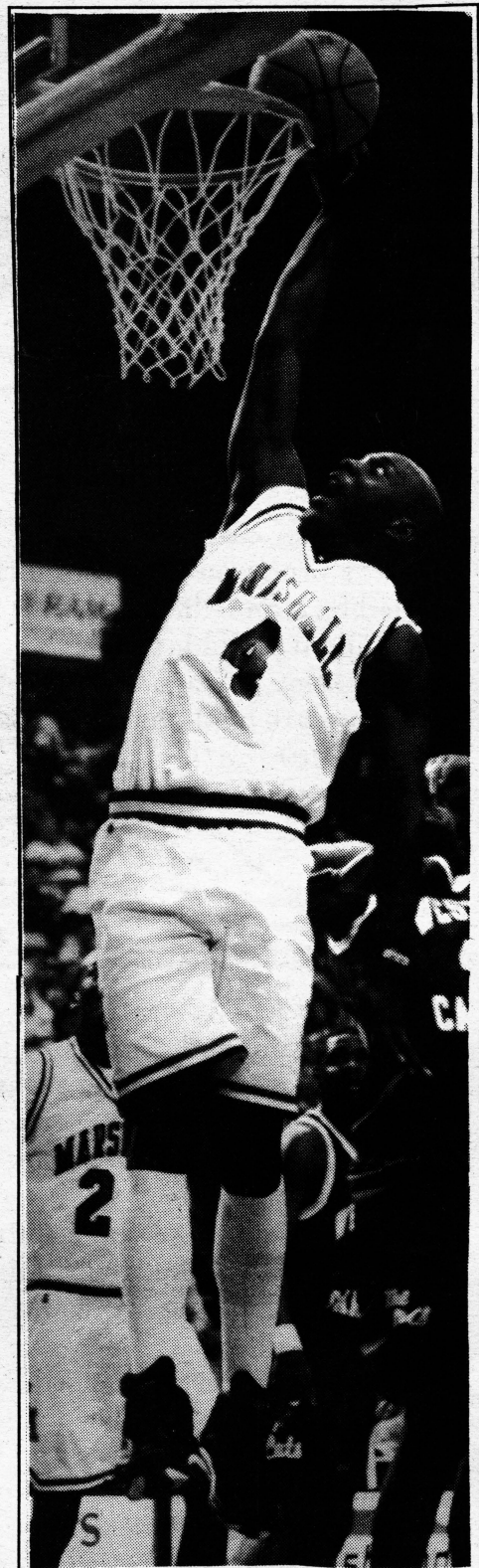
With the addition of a new coaching

staff and a faster paced style of play, Marshall has had greater success filling some of last year's empty seats.

"We have more fan support this season because of our style and ability to win more games," said Curtis Raymond, Raceland, La., 6-7 senior. "Plus everyone is realizing that as a team we are working hard together."

The fan support last year was there but it was not as noticeable, because of the low numbers in the stands. This led to the less effective vocal support for the '93-'94 basketball team.

"Last year the crowd was behind us, but this year it is more intense. There is a big difference between the two and this year the Henderson Center is a lot louder," Gray said.



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Thad Bonapart goes high for a tip-in.



Weekend win first step to tournament home game

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

The women's basketball team has an opportunity to move one step closer to playing at home in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament as it goes on the road this weekend to play UT-Chattanooga Saturday and Georgia Southern Monday.

"We definitely need to beat UTC. We have to beat the teams we've already beaten in UTC, Western Carolina and Davidson," Coach Sarah Evans-Moore said.

"We have to upset at least one, and perhaps two of the top teams beginning with Georgia Southern, in order to get ourselves in a position where we can host the first round game," she said.

Marshall, 4-4, in the Southern Conference, is currently in fifth place. The first four teams in the conference will host the first round of the tournament. The winners will advance to the semifinals,

which is being held in conjunction with the men's championship, in Asheville, N.C., March 3-5.

The top four teams in the Southern Conference are: Appalachian State, 7-1; East Tennessee, 7-2; Georgia Southern, 6-2; and Furman, 5-3. UTC is currently sixth in the conference with a 2-6 conference record.

The Herd beat UTC, 78-60, earlier in the season at home.

Georgia Southern is tied for second place with East Tennessee. Marshall was defeated by Georgia Southern, 74-61, at home in January.

"Our girls have a lot of confidence going into the weekend. We're doing a lot of things now we didn't do first time around the conference," she said. "I think we're starting to play better, we're starting to gel."

The Herd returns home to play Western Carolina Feb. 18 in the Henderson Center.



Lady Kats top Herd, 91-58

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

The Herd was soundly defeated Wednesday by the Lady Kats, 91-58, in a non-conference contest.

Kentucky took a 13-0 lead early in the game and never looked back. The Kats pushed their lead to 21 points by the half, 40-19.

"We never recovered from their 13-0 run in the first half. The best thing I can say about the game is it is over," assistant coach Bret McCormick said. The balanced scoring attack that had characterized the Herd's play in the last three games went cold. Marshall connected on only 5 of 27 field goals (18.5 percent) in the first half.

Marshall's scoring improved in the second half to 45 percent from the floor, but it was too late. Eleven of the Lady Kats' 12 players scored in the game, four in double figures. Kentucky was led by senior Karri Koach and freshman Shaunda Roberts with 14 and 13 points, respectively. The Lady Kats finished the game shooting 51 percent from the floor, 12 for 28 from the 3-point area. They outrebounded the Herd, 42-36. The win leaves Kentucky, a member of the Southeastern Conference, 10-11 overall.



Relationships, pick-up lines and students' memories of Valentine's Day. It's all here. **Tuesday in Life.**

Page Edited by C. Mark Brinkley, 696-6696

Now you're cookin'...

Alumni Association promoting Marshall Cookbook

Recipes for cash.

That's proposed by a committee headed by Nan Gilley, the wife of President J. Wade Gilley.

Nan Gilley is working on a project to publish a new *Marshall University Cookbook*

that will feature recipes

from faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends—including all former Marshall presidents and/or their spouses.

All proceeds from the book will go to student scholarships.

"After purchasing a new cookbook back in the fall the idea clicked in my mind that this might be something we could do," Gilley said.

She said this cookbook will be different from other cookbooks because it will include brief historical notes and interesting facts about Marshall. For example, one fact might be that Marshall was established in 1837. This kind of information will appear at the bottom of each page.

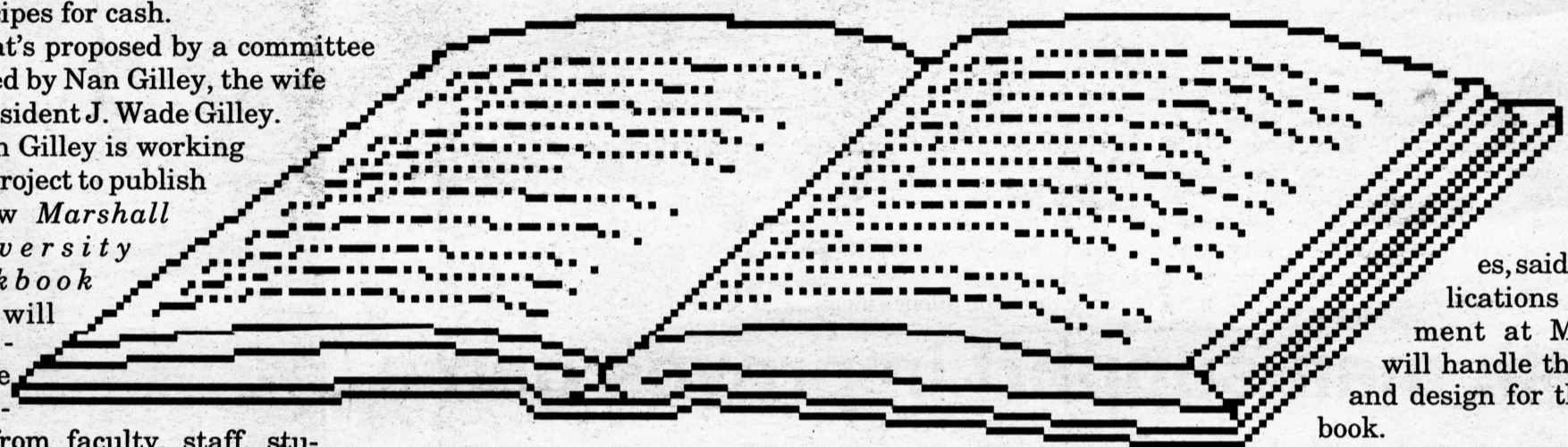
"We're working right now to put historical facts together," Gilley said.

Gilley said there will be a Marshall theme throughout the cookbook.

Major sections of the cookbook will be devoted to appetizers, beverages, soups and stews, salads and dressings, main courses, side dishes, breads and desserts. There also will be a "healthy" section for low sugar, low fat and low cholesterol recipes, she said.

Gilley said there will be a special section of the cookbook devoted to recipes for tailgating parties. Also included will be a section that will inform on herbs and edible flowers, she said.

"We want to publish a cookbook that everyone at Marshall will be proud of and find useful as well as interesting," Gilley



es, said the Publications Department at Marshall will handle the layout and design for the cookbook.

said.

Gilley said the whole idea of the project is to raise money to contribute to the student scholarship funds.

"We will need lots of recipes. Anyone who sends in recipes will be participating in the cookbook project and in a sense will be contributing to the student scholarship fund," she said.

In the past, the Faculty Wives Organization produced small cookbooks in an effort to share recipes. But this is the first time an actual comprehensive cookbook has been attempted at Marshall.

Gilley said that it is not unique for colleges and universities to publish cookbooks of this nature.

The Marshall cookbook is being promoted through the Marshall University Alumni Association. Holmes, alumni director, said the idea is for the cookbook to be something Marshall University friends and family can make happen.

"We are hoping to make it available by homecoming," Holmes said.

Gilley said that she is working with Regina Boehm, Linda Holmes and Shirley Dyer as well as a few women from the Huntington community and Marshall.

Shirley Dyer, director of printing serv-

The committee working on this project wants to have any favorite recipes and cooking tips turned in before March 1. The cookbook will go to the press soon after the deadline.

Any favorite recipes, cooking tips or historical facts about Marshall should be sent to: Regina Boehm, 220 Holswade Drive, Huntington, WV 25704.

Items for Boehm also can be sent to 324

Any students, faculty, staff, or alumni with a favorite recipe or cooking tip can send their idea to:

Nan Gilley, Old Main 216 or
Regina Boehm, 220 Holswade Drive,
Huntington, WV 25704

Old Main, the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Nan Gilley can receive mail at Old Main 216, the President's Office.

The committee would appreciate it if recipes were turned in before the March 1 deadline. They would like to have a good response from students, she said.

Story By Jodi L. Bee
Reporter