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the Parthenon

Marshall University

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Gilley asks legislature for \$2 million more

by TONYA STOWERS
reporter

money still needed for library, yet to be named

President J. Wade Gilley needs more money, and the library needs a name.

Gilley said the university is waiting for a state bond issue distribution to be made by the State Building Commission.

"We had originally asked for \$5 million. Now we have asked for \$7 million," Gilley said.

see related story, page 6

The commission will meet Aug. 19 to make a decision and Gilley said he anticipates a con-

tract will be awarded shortly after.

Gilley said if the university cannot get the extra money it has requested, the budget for library could be reduced.

"One million dollars for the library is considered contingent money, what we call 'add alternate.' This is money for floors in the computer center, types of woodwork, and attractive features which we think are important for the function and general quality of the library,"

Gilley said. "But we can reduce it if we have to."

Also, Gilley said no official name has been decided for the library yet. "We have had a number of suggestions to name the library after John Deaver Drinko who, along with his wife, donated in excess of \$2 million," he said.

Gilley said many people have made the suggestion because Drinko has been the chairman of the campaign to raise the money for the library.

"This is something that has to be handled with caution because you don't want to make anyone upset, or hurt feelings," Gilley said.

The Faculty Senate May 21 approved a recommendation for the library to be named the John Deaver Drinko Library and Information Center, according to Lisa Moten, senior administrative secretary for the Faculty Senate.

"It is a long process," Gilley said. "The Physical Planning

Committee and faculty will also have to be consulted, and then the Institutional Board of Trustees will have to give me the authorization to name the library," he added.

"We don't decide the name of a building until we get all the contributions in, and authority and agreement with donors," Gilley said. "We have not talked to Mr. Drinko about the name, and he would have to agree."

The building probably will not be named until it is dedicated, Gilley said.

Financial aid refund checks to be mailed

by CHRIS JOHNSON
editor

Students no longer will have to stand in long lines to receive their financial aid difference and refund checks.

Barry A. Beckett, director of student financial systems, said, "This fall semester we are in the process of mailing financial aid refund checks and financial aid difference checks."

"Really, the reason we are doing this is that we look at it as a service to students. We've done a lot of things over the past couple of years to cut down the traffic for students to have to come to Old Main to pay their tuition or fees or receive services here."

Checks will not be available for pickup at the Office of the Bursar. They will be mailed to students' permanent address, unless prior arrangements have been made.

Robert B. Collier, manager of student accounts, said, "We are giving students the opportunity to give us two addresses, either a permanent address (where grades are mailed to) or if there is a school or local address the student would rather the check be mailed to, they can give us that address which

Students can
establish a check
address at the
Office of the
Bursar before
Aug. 28, with a
valid student ID.

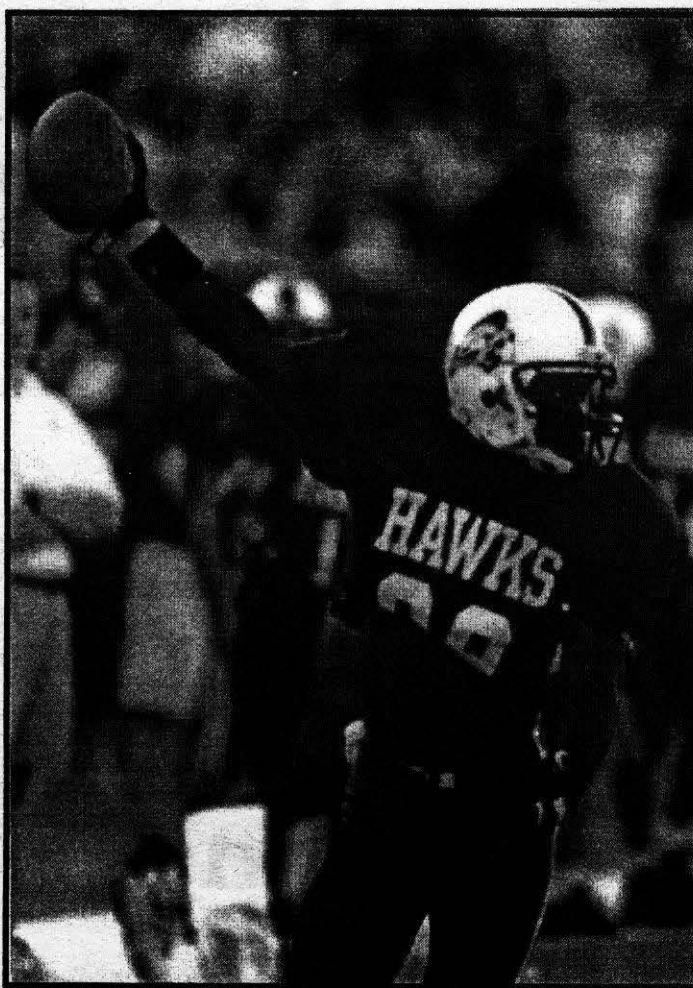
would be called a 'check address' and it would not affect the permanent address status."

Collier said all a student has to do to issue a 'check address' is stop by the Office of the Bursar, present a valid student ID and give the address. But students who want this done need to take care of it as soon as possible since the checks are set to be mailed Aug. 28 because the university has certain federal regulations that it has to meet, he added.

"We think this change will help students get their checks in a timely manner," Beckett

see CHECKS page 6

can't catch me



Jim Sands

Former Herd cornerback Jayson Grayson returns an interception 92 yards for a touchdown in the Huntington Hawks 56-0 rout of the Columbus Sharks Saturday. He also returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Grayson has six interceptions and has scored four touchdowns for the undefeated (6-0) Hawks.

A/C still broken in Smith

by JENNIFER HALE
managing editor

Entering Smith Hall Aug. 5, students and staff faced the harsh reality of summer... the heat.

Fans whirl and windows are cranked open. Many classes have been relocated.

But according to Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, students and staff will not have to sweat much longer.

"The air conditioning should be back on Monday," Grose said.

A 2,000 pound motor that powers the air conditioning unit is broken, has been ordered, and should be in this week, Grose said. Physical plant workers will work this weekend to install the unit, he added.

But Smith Hall is not the only building this summer that has been without cooling.

An air handler went out in Corbly Hall and was taken care in the last few weeks, Grose said. Units on top of the Memorial Student Center were replaced last week and new handling units were installed in the Twin Towers dining hall, he added.

All this work does not come cheap. But Grose said the university anticipates problems such as these, and money is available.

Grose said the residence halls and Memorial Student Center have auxiliary accounts, separate from state

see SMITH page 6

OUTside

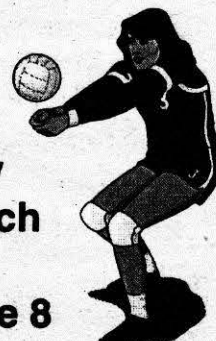
TODAY:
chance of
thunderstorms
HIGH: 95
LOW: 73



INside

Sterling Brown joins
Lee Moon in Wyoming
story page 8

new
coach
see
page 8



this & that

Did you hear . . .

Landlord blames cats for fire

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Tasha and Sasha may have a combined 18 lives, but what they really need is a good lawyer.

Landlord David Hemeter claims the cats started a fire in Stephanie Millet's apartment in June 1994. He is seeking nearly \$7,600 in damages from Millet and Richard Stetelman, who was subletting the apartment and caring for the cats.

A fire department report said the fire in Millet's stove was caused by a short-circuit in the stove. But Hemeter's lawsuit claims Tasha and Sasha "caused the stove ... to catch garbage and other items on fire, causing damage."

Police perfume smells sweet

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — If you don't have a badge and blue uniform, you can at least smell like a police officer.

Winchell's Donut House is offering cologne that smells like an officer's favorite pastry.

The Doughnut Cologne comes in a mini bakery box with a gold badge in the center. The inscription says to splash some on for that just-had-my-break smell.

The doughnut shop is a favorite hangout for police on the beat and now the officers can take some of the atmosphere home with them.

Drivers' information online

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If you spot a bad driver in Oregon, you can now hop on the Internet and find out who's driving. Or at least who owns the car.

A computer consultant spent \$222 for the state's vehicle license information and put in on the Internet on Friday.

"People drive under the cloak of anonymity, and that makes them drive like maniacs," said Aaron Nabil-Eastlund.

Point promotion doesn't fly

PepsiCo is being sued by a customer who wants to cash in his points for a jet

SEATTLE (AP) — John Leonard is taking his Pepsi challenge to court.

The 21-year-old business student says he's collected his Pepsi points and wants his prize — a Harrier fighter jet like the one pictured in a Pepsi promotional TV ad.

On Tuesday, his Miami lawyers filed a lawsuit in Dade County, Fla., Circuit Court, accusing PepsiCo Inc. of breach of contract, fraud, deceptive and unfair trade practices, and misleading advertising.

Pepsi maintains the commercial was a spoof and says it has a perfect right to use humor in its advertising.

Leonard, a student at Shoreline Community College, saw a television ad last year as part of a Pepsi Stuff promotion in which customers who had racked up points on beverage containers could claim prizes.

As a joke, the company also "offered" the \$70

million fighter jet for 7 million points. That means Leonard would have had to drink 16,800,000 cans of Pepsi to earn the Harrier.

To avoid having to drink that much Pepsi, Leonard called the company and said he was told he had the option of buying Pepsi points for 10 cents each.

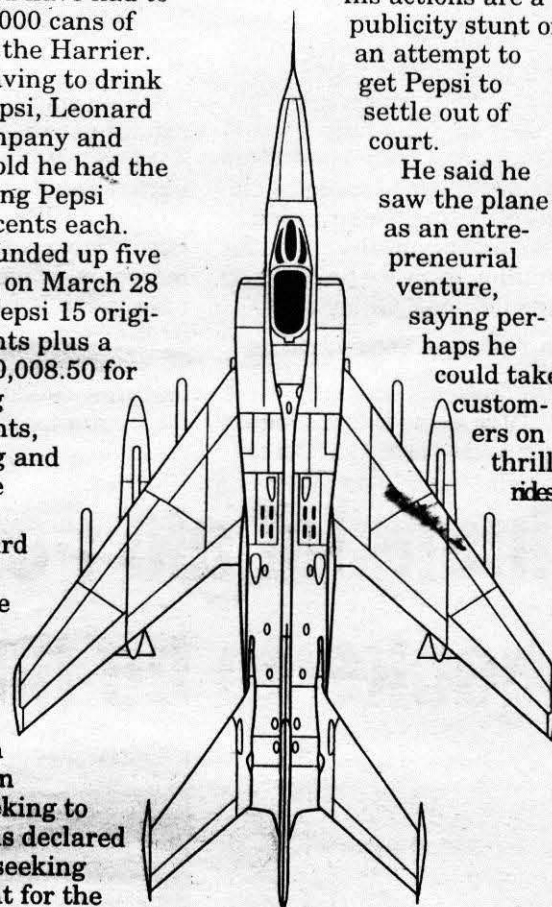
Leonard rounded up five investors and on March 28 delivered to Pepsi 15 original Pepsi Points plus a check for \$700,008.50 for the remaining 6,999,985 points, "plus shipping and handling," the lawsuit says.

After Leonard threatened to sue because he didn't get the jet, the company filed a pre-emptive suit July 18 in federal court in New York, seeking to have his claims declared frivolous and seeking reimbursement for the

company's legal fees.

Leonard denies his actions are a publicity stunt or an attempt to get Pepsi to settle out of court.

He said he saw the plane as an entrepreneurial venture, saying perhaps he could take customers on thrill rides.



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offcampus

the parthenon **3** thursday, aug. 8, 1996

cookie controversy

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — Laurel Haarer claims she was fired from her accounting job when her boss learned she and her Girl Scout daughter were late in turning in proceeds from the sale of Samoas, Chalet Creams and Do-Si-Dos.

Transplant method proven to cure sickle cell anemia

BOSTON (AP) — Bone marrow transplants have been found to cure sickle cell anemia, a disease that afflicts 80,000 Americans, most of them black. But the risky treatment will probably be reserved for only the worst cases.

A study published Thursday found that while three-quarters of victims are cured, 10 percent die from the treatment itself.

Doctors use chemotherapy drugs to destroy the victim's own blood-producing bone marrow, then substitute marrow taken from a genetically similar brother or sister. The new study offers proof that this can reverse the disease.

Two major shortcomings remain: Only an estimated 18 percent of sickle cell patients

have a suitable marrow donor. And even when a donor is available, doctors will be reluctant to do the procedure unless they are certain patients will have severe forms of the disease.

However, experts say finding a way to cure even a small percentage of sickle cell cases is an important milestone.

The word "cure" is being used "with a great degree of consideration and advisement," said Dr. Keith M. Sullivan, author of the study. "But these patients have been observed for a long period, and they have no evidence of sickle cell disease."

Sickle cell disease results from an inherited genetic flaw that causes oxygen-carrying red blood cells to take on a sickle shape. They get stuck and clog tiny blood vessels, cut-

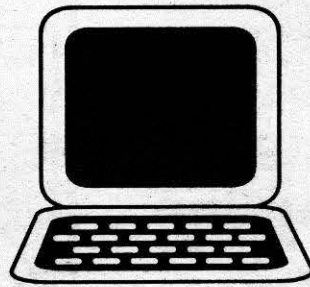
ting off the blood supply. Organ damage and bouts of severe pain may result.

About one in every 400 American blacks is born with sickle cell anemia. On average, the disease shortens their lives by about 30 years.

The transplanted tissue can attack the patient in what is known as graft vs. host disease, a common transplant complication that can kill.

Even if the patient survives the transplant, he or she faces an increased risk of sterility and cancer later in life as a result of the treatment.

The transplants cost \$150,000 to \$180,000. But the medical bills for three to five years of treatment without transplants could add up to this much.



Wired Stories

Web surfers get wiped out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six million America Online users were left off-line Wednesday when the system went down, cutting them off from e-mail, chat rooms and the World Wide Web.

The system went down at 4 a.m. EDT during a scheduled maintenance update, routine work that is generally done at that hour to inconvenience the fewest possible members. It was still down 10 hours later, making it one of the worst outages in online history in terms of length and number of people affected.

"What happened was when we were doing the installation, we had a technical problem. As a result, that technical problem has caused a delay in having the system available to our members," spokeswoman Pam McGraw said from AOL's Chantilly, Va., offices.

AOL hoped to have the system back up later Wednesday, McGraw said.

When users of the country's largest commercial online service tried to log in, they were greeted by a message saying "Good-bye from America Online. The system is temporarily unavailable. Please try again in 1 hour and 30 minutes. Thank you for calling."

AOL Chairman Steve Case said every possible resource was being brought to bear to restore the service.

Website limits spark debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Netscape Communications Corp. complained to the Justice Department that Microsoft Corp. is unfairly preventing some computer users from using Netscape software to create World Wide Web sites, newspapers reported Wednesday.

Netscape says users of the less costly Windows NT Workstation operating system can use its software to create web sites, but that Microsoft intentionally limits the number of Internet connections to make that impractical.

Netscape claims Microsoft steers users to its Windows NT Server software, which is more expensive and comes with Microsoft programs already installed, including one that competes with Netscape's Fasttrack Server program.

Windows NT is a variation of Windows used to run computers connected to vast networks.

The complaint is in response to Microsoft's objections to what it contends are deceptive price comparisons used by Netscape, according to reports in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and The Washington Post.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Gov. Caperton asks President for federal disaster declaration

Gov. Gaston Caperton on Wednesday asked President Clinton to make a federal disaster declaration for 10 West Virginia counties hit by flooding in mid-July.

It marked the third time this year that Caperton has made such a request. Clinton declared 28 counties in January and 17 counties in May as federal disaster areas following flooding.

Randolph County is the only county in all three requests. Barbour, Braxton, Cabell, Nicholas, Upshur and Webster counties were hit by flooding for the second time this year.

Many local governments exhausted their resources in cleaning up from earlier floods, Caperton said in his request.

"The hardship placed on so many of our residents has been severe and the recovery is proving to be very challenging," Rep. Bob

Park Service aims to shield historical artifacts from harm

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The National Park Service used to protect the nation's historical treasures from just humidity, flash bulbs and the sticky hands of tourists.

A new display for the first printed copies of the Declaration of Independence and other documents at Philadelphia's Independence Hall uses bulletproof barriers never envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

"Everyone seems to have a 9mm handgun and these buildings get hit," said conservator Toby Raphael.

The National Park Service's conservators, based near Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, is currently working on preserving, among other tidbits of history, the tattered garrison flag from Fort Sumter, Sioux Indian Chief Red Cloud's moccasins, and a rifle and sword from the Civil War.

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OUR VIEW

It may not seem like that big of a change, but it should make things a little easier for students. And every little thing helps. By the spring we could see a change that would directly deposit financial aid refunds and differences into student bank accounts. The Office of the Bursar is definitely doing its job. Now, all we have to do is figure out how to get the federal government to fatten up those checks a little.



by fax
304.696-2519

A stylized, high-contrast illustration of a fax machine, showing the handset, control panel, and paper output area.

the Parthenon.
Not even the
sudden
disappearance
of air
conditioning in
Smith Hall can
slow us down.

Chris Johnson _____ **editor**
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Christy Kniceley _____ **news editor**
Carrie Hoffman _____ **lifel editor**
John Floyd _____ **online editor**
Jim Sands _____ **photo editor**
Marilyn McClure _____ **adviser**
Doug Jones _____ **advertising manager**
Kristina Montgomery _____ **student assistant**

Terrorism exists with racism and fear

adam **DEAN**
columnist

In my opinion, the Atlanta Olympic Games have been a tremendous success. The United States dominated most of the competitions and the medal count. There were great moments with Mohammed Ali, Michael Johnson and Kerri Strug which I feel inspired and united the country. Yet, some events related to the Olympics give grave warnings to everyone who cares about this great country.

Last week, while great Americans like Michael Johnson, Gail Deavers and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who just happen to be of African descent, were winning Olympic medals for their country, along with their teammates, it was learned that here in Huntington people were selling Klu Klux Klan T-shirts at the regatta. As African-Americans were winning Olympic championships and glory for their country in Atlanta, people here were advocating racism and inequality. What a human degenerate one must be to deny the achievements of an Olympic champion. Champions who proved him or best in the world bringing honor to the country they love. How stupid one must be to think that an Olympic champion is inferior. I heard a fun-ny joke

a few years ago: "Before one is allowed to be a white supremacist, one should be required to spell 'supremacist'." Yeah, that would weed a lot out. I mean have you met the average racist. We're talking about several rungs down the evolutionary ladder. Genetic leftovers that natural selection just hasn't gotten around to pick off yet. My own pet theory of evolution: the Cognomen Man, the Netherthal Man, the Klansman.... As I said, things natural selection missed.

And while we're on the subject of people who haven't read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution lately, let us discuss President Clinton, the Republican Congressional leadership, and the Olympic Park bombing. The Olympic Park bombing is truly a tragedy. No doubt that we need to find better ways to protect ourselves from terrorism, both domestic and foreign. But, we need not to trash the Constitution in the process. The FBI just had its wiretapping power expanded. Now, Clinton wants to expand it more allowing the FBI to use roving wiretaps for cellular phones. As I understand it, roving wiretaps would not only pick up the cellular phone conversations of a suspect, but of every person using such a phone in the area as well. I'm sure J. Edgar Hoover is smiling in the grave right now. And the president wants the government to have more access to a

person's private information. Remember, Mr. Bill's staff just got finished with thumbing through the private files of top members of the loyal opposition. I'm sure the staff people would love more opportunity to tramp through people's private lives. But yet, the Republican leaders are in locked step with Mr. Bill in his march to curtailing the rights of the American people.

Question: What about the Bill of Rights? Answer: Bill of Rights? Umm. What Bill of Rights? Umm. Well guys, first, may I suggest scanning over the Declaration of Independence - you know "...endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights..." and the Preamble of the Constitution - "Of the people, for the people..." Then skip down past the articles to the first 10 amendments. That's it. The Preferred Freedoms. Right to Privacy. No unlawful searches and seizures. That Bill of Rights! Read. Soak it all up. Terrorism is truly a horrible crime. But won't we let the terrorists win if we start to live our lives differently? Won't we let the terrorists win if we start to give up our precious freedom? Won't we let the terrorists win if we start to live our lives in fear?

Is this not the Land of the free and the home of the brave.

Juried art exhibition highlights residents

by **CARRIE HOFFMAN**
life! editor

An upcoming juried art show will feature the works of creators across the state, including several Marshall students, faculty and retirees.

The 60th Allied Artists of West Virginia Juried Exhibition will begin Friday and run through Sept. 13 at Sunrise Museum in Charleston.

"Artists from all over the state have submitted works, over 400 slides. From those slides, 72 works from 40 artists were selected for the show," Kelly Burns, a museum curator, said.

All works in the show were judged by Richard Craven, a former associate curator of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art at Winston-Salem.

He will announce Merit Award and Award of Excellence winners at an Awards Reception and Ceremony Friday.

Works in the exhibition are from several disciplines of art.

"There are paintings, sculpture, ceramics and more. There are lots of different types of media," Burns said.

She said many of the pieces of art on exhibit are for sale and all sales will be handled through the Allied Artists of West Virginia.

Burns said many of the artists have ties to Marshall.

"June Kilgore is a former chairman of the art department at Marshall. Some of her work will be featured. Laura Williamson, an instructor, is entered," Burns said.

She said students Keith Sarver, Whitney Eskew and Patricia Chapman also have works in the exhibition.

The Allied Artists of West Virginia is an organization founded in 1930.

The primary goals of the organization are to promote the visual art and the work of the artists.

The juried exhibition is hosted every two years at Sunrise Museum.

All art work in the exhibition has been completed since January 1995, and none has been shown in any Allied Artist or other major West Virginia juried exhibition.

The competition was open to state residents 18 years of age and over.

Sunrise Museum is located at 746 Myrtle Rd., Charleston. For more information, contact the museum at 344-8035.

The exhibition is sponsored by the allied artists, the Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, the West Virginia Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and Sunrise Museum.



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•**Full-time positions** in domestic violence prevention/education with WV Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Beckley (255-2559), Elkins (636-8433), Fairmont (367-1100), Huntington (529-2382), Keyser (788-6061), Lewisburg (645-6334), Charleston, (340-3550), Morgantown (292-5100), Parkersburg (428-2333), Sutton (765-2250), Wheeling (232-2748), Williamson (235-6121), Welch (436-6181).

•**Full-/part-time positions** providing social service and mentoring to families and children in Kanawha, Boone, Clay counties with the Regional Family Resource Network, 340-3521.

•**Full-part-time positions** with Natl Multiple Sclerosis Society in Charleston, Huntington, Fairmont, Lewisburg, Beckley areas; call 768-9775

•**Full-time** environmental conservation and community development positions with USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in Jefferson, Berkeley, Hardy, Preston, Monongalia, Raleigh, Putnam, Tyler, Cabell counties; call 291-4152 ex169.

•**Also, full-time positions** in Fayette County for housing rehab with Jan. start date; construction experience preferred but not required. Call Southern Appalachian Labor School, 779-2772 or 1-800-515-1349.

the
Parthenon—
when in
Smith Hall,
roll it up
and use it
like a fan

Long-term abatement is planned

by CHRISTY KNICELEY
news editor

An environmental engineering firm has been brought in to help university officials prioritize asbestos-abatement needs.

The Nitro-based firm Trradon will be on retainer and will assist in long-term plan-

ning and project proposals, Jeffrey L. Ellis, health and safety specialist, said.

Ellis said all buildings on campus have been surveyed for asbestos material. He said the firm will use this information in forming recommendations that will include cost analysis and priorities.

Marshall had a long-term abatement plan prior to the hiring of the firm. Ellis said work that was part of the original plan for the Memorial Student Center had been done in the basement of that building.

In places where the open ceiling had exposed asbestos, such as the bookstore and Marcos,

the asbestos material was removed and replaced with non-hazardous material, Ellis said.

Once exposed asbestos had been removed, the university did most abatement in conjunction with renovations, according to the health and safety specialist.

Ellis said total abatement of

the student center, one of the higher level asbestos containing buildings, would be ideal. However, factors like cost and high occupancy of the of the self-supporting building make total abatement a complicated issue.

All abatement activity is recorded in project logs, Ellis said.

Library contractor is named

by JENNIFER HALE
managing editor

Dick Enterprises, the contractor that bid the lowest on the construction of the new library/information center will get the job, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations.

A formal announcement about the construction and what money will be available should be August 20 or 21, Grose said.

"We don't know what the amount of the award will be because of all of those alternatives," Grose said.

Dick Enterprises submitted a base bid of \$20,575,000. Six items, or alternatives, are not included in the base bid. These items are not essential but "certainly important portions of the program requirements of the building," Mike Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, said in an earlier interview with The Parthenon.

These alternatives include specialized computerized flooring and extra book shelving. Grose said work could begin August 23, beginning with the closing and fencing off of the parking lot behind the Memorial Student Center along Elm Street.

The parking lot will be closed forever, Grose said. It will be landscaped after the library is built.

CHECKS

from page 1

said. "They (checks) will be mailed a day earlier than they could normally pick them up here. And they should be able to just go to the mailbox and pick the check up than have to stand in a long line."

Beckett said the only reason that a check wouldn't be mailed is if a student has a hold on his or her account for some sort of financial obligation. Students in this situation will be notified by mail and will have to stop by the Office of the Bursar to make arrangements to pick up the difference or refund check.

Collier said this change will affect financial aid distribution tremendously and it is a positive step in making the process easier for students.

Both Collier and Beckett mentioned that the next goal is to be able to transfer difference

MU professor aids Olympic athletes in U.S. water sports

by TONYA STOWERS
reporter

Marshall didn't bring back the gold from the Olympics, but brought students back with a valuable experience.

Dr. Dan Martin, assistant professor of Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and coordinator of athletic training program, said Bruce McAllister, assistant professor of HPER, was at the Olympics and was responsible for medical coverage, physicians, athletic trainers and athlete injury.

After screenings by Olympic coordinators, McAllister was accepted based on expertise and previous Olympic experience.

McAllister assisted at the Olympics in Los Angeles, Barcelona, Korea, and now Atlanta, Martin said.

Martin said McAllister took Marshall students to help athletes in the trials, and swimming and diving competitions.

Martin said McAllister has a great interest in athletic training, and swimming and diving are his primary areas of expertise.

At this year's Olympics, McAllister was responsible for medical coverage, physicians, athletic trainers, athlete injuries.

"Having him on campus



helps open an academic door for students to go and help with the care of the athletes," Martin said.

"It is wonderful that he can provide this opportunity, and he is a great help to students who are interested in getting involved," Martin said.

Martin said many people do not understand what is involved in sports medicine.

It is a relatively new field of medicine which is growing strong in this country, Martin said. There are many athletes at the Olympics and other international events who do not have athletic trainers.

Martin said sports medicine is for healthy people who are active, and it is a level of expertise that can help these people prevent injury and stay healthy.

"You have to be knowledgeable in anatomy and physiology, and be a good listener to evaluate for treatment," Martin said.

Martin said he feels that McAllister is a great asset to Marshall's medical staff, and providing these kinds of opportunities for students is icing on the cake for Marshall.

or refund checks directly into a student's bank account via EFT, electronic fund transfer. They said this process may be in place as early as the spring semester.

SMITH

from page 1

university funding. Students pay to live in the dorms and

pay the student center fee for purposes such as repairs, he added.

Since the residence halls are debt-free, "New monies pumped into those accounts go to fixing them up," Grose said.

The new motor in the Smith Hall air conditioning system will be paid from an account called the "building renewal capital," Grose said.

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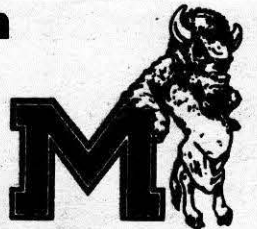
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Sports

that time of year again

Tomorrow will be the first day of practice for the Thundering Herd football team. The 1996 season gets under way Saturday, Sept. 7, when the Herd will meet Howard University at 7 p.m. at Marshall Stadium.



the parthenon **7** thursday, aug. 8, 1996

New Herd volleyball coach named

by CHRIS JOHNSON
editor

Another coach has left Marshall but this time the replacement comes from someone already in the MU Athletic Department, at least for now.

Bob Evans was named interim head coach for the Thundering Herd volleyball team, yesterday by Herd Athletic Director Lance West, replacing Susan Steadman who accepted the head coaching job at the University of Wyoming, Monday.

Evans served as assistant coach under Steadman for the past two seasons.

Steadman was hired by former Herd Athletic Director Lee Moon. He said it was amazing how Steadman turned the MU volleyball team around in just two seasons, leading the team to its first ever NCAA tournament bid last season.

"She is as good a coach as I had at Marshall, and I had some outstanding ones," Moon

said. "She is a great competitor, a first-rate teacher, and an outstanding recruiter. I'm just excited to have her coaching here at Wyoming."

Steadman said, "I'm extremely excited about this opportunity. Despite the timing, it is a great move for me professionally. Wyoming has an outstanding volleyball reputation and plays in a league that is as highly respected as any in the country."

Prior to his tenure as assistant coach, Evans gained experience in coaching Junior Olympic Volleyball for five years and collegiate volleyball at the Division II and Division III levels. He has assisted with tryouts and selection of the USVA Junior Olympic National Team and the U.S. Women's B-Team. Evans also played college volleyball at the University of Colorado.

Evans said, "This is an unexpected opportunity and a great opportunity. Although we lost two key seniors from last year's

"This is an unexpected opportunity and a great opportunity. Although we lost two key seniors from last year's team, we have a tremendous amount of talent returning and five highly rated freshmen set to join the program."

—Bob Evans
head volleyball coach

team, we have a tremendous amount of talent returning and five highly rated freshmen set to join the program."

West said, "With the players returning in just a few days, we were caught short as far as conducting a search on a national level. Bob is familiar with the team and we have no doubt

that he will do an outstanding job."

West also said a national search for a coach will be conducted at the end of the season.

The Herd volleyball team begins its season Aug. 30-31, by being host to a five team invitational tournament in the Henderson Center.

Herd has new voice

The Thundering Herd Network has a new Director of Media Relations. Wednesday, Lance West, director of athletics,

named Steve Cotton to the position.

Cotton succeeds Stan Cotten as

the director. Cotten recently resigned his position at Marshall to accept a job with similar duties at Wake Forest University.

Cotton will serve as play-by-play for the radio broadcasts of Marshall football and men's basketball and host the coaches shows. He will also direct network relations and work in the advertising, marketing and promotion realms of all 15 intercollegiate athletics teams.

"Steve has been a part of the Marshall program long enough for us to recognize that he is an excellent fit for this position," West said in a university issued press release.

Cotton has worked for the network for three years under the name, Steve Glenn.

He has provided color commentary for football and basketball, sideline reporting for football and play-by-play for basketball.

Cotton also worked as a play-by-play announcer for the University of Florida Lady Gator basketball and the baseball program.

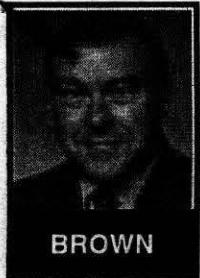


COTTON

Sterling Brown takes job at Wyoming

After a 17-year hiatus Sterling Brown is returning to the University of Wyoming.

For the past year, Brown has been the Senior



BROWN

Associate Director of Athletics at Marshall.

He was hired for the same position at Wyoming by former MU Athletic Director Lee Moon.

Moon hired Brown at Marshall before taking the AD job at Wyoming.

"I've known Sterling for some 25 years and I have a great deal of respect for him," Moon said. "He is very capable, and

has a tremendous amount of administrative experience."

At Wyoming, Brown will be in charge of internal affairs, which includes compliance and the operation of both the football and men's basketball programs.

"It is great being back in Wyoming and at the university," Brown said. "I feel very fortunate to remain with Lee. He and I go way back."

Brown brings 14 years of athletic administrative experience to Wyoming. He began his administrative career in 1982 at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Penn., as an assistant director of athletics as well as the school's head football coach.

Brown has also spent time as an athletic administrator at the University of South Carolina.

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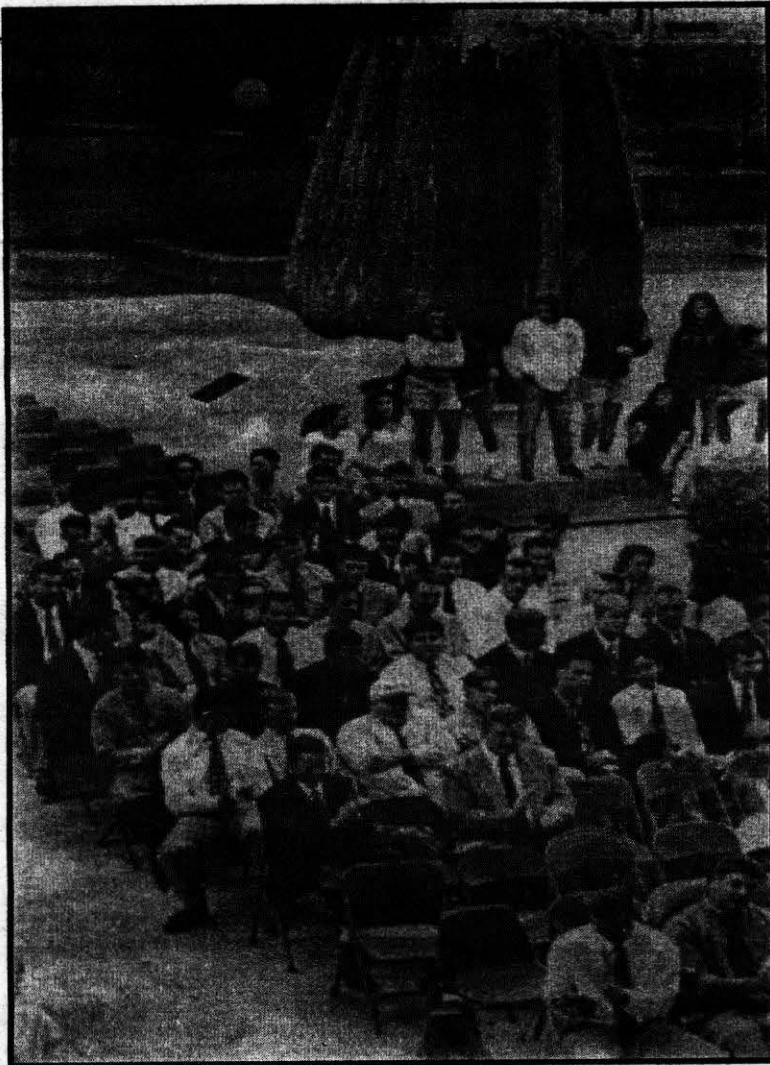
Every year the Marshall Artists Series brings national and international acts to campus. Starting in September, the artists series will once again be bringing in these quality acts. Get a preview of the repertoire for Fall '96.

thursday in Life!

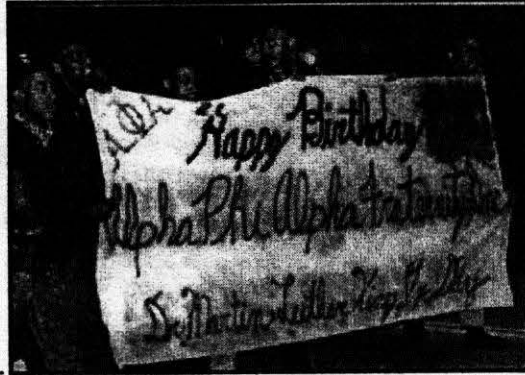


Learnin' the **GREEK** ABCs

Every year many students decide to rush a sorority or fraternity. What does Greek life provide, how does someone go through rush and what is rush like, are just some of the questions asked by potential rushees.



file photo



file photo



file photo

Left: Fraternity members, along with members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, await the start of Fall Bid Day 95 on the plaza. Top: Members of Alpha Phi Alpha participate in a parade honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Bottom: Alpha Chi Omega new member Kristen Vickers discovers the identity of her big sis during Big/Lil night.

If you have ever wondered what the people wearing the sweatshirts with the funny looking letters were all about, listen up.

Sororities and fraternities provide an excellent opportunity for students to meet and make new friends, Andy Hermansdorfer, director of Student Activities and Greek Affairs, said.

"The top concern of students coming to college is will I make friends? The quickest way to do that is to join a fraternity or sorority or at least go through rush and get an idea what is on campus," Hermansdorfer said.

Hermansdorfer said the friends made through a Greek organization will be friends for a lifetime.

"One of the advantages of joining a sorority or fraternity, as opposed to joining another organization is that if you are

a member of this organization, you are a member for life. You will always have contact with these people," Hermansdorfer said.

Others agree joining a fraternity or sorority can help involvement in other areas of campus.

"I was a commuter student. Greek life helps involvement in college life," Brad Bobersky, Huntington graduate student, said.

Hermansdorfer said within the fraternity and sorority structure, many different opportunities present themselves to members. The social life of Greeks can tend to be a little different than the typical students' bar hopping and keg parties.

"There's all kinds of activities. Whether it is fraternity/fraternity or fraternity/sorority, you have dances together

or community service projects together. You also have activities where it is just members of your organization," Hermansdorfer said.

With the constant social activity of the Greek system, there are, inevitably rules to follow.

Hermansdorfer said members of Greek organizations are not allowed to participate in drinking games or keg parties. Open containers, such as punch bowls, are also not allowed to be used at Greek parties.

In addition to providing social events, Hermansdorfer said Greek organizations provide an opportunity to enhance leadership skills.

"Eighty-five percent of Fortune 500 executives have all been members of Greek organizations. To me that is proof that fraternities and sororities teach outstanding leadership

skills. They teach practical experience, something you cannot learn from a book," Hermansdorfer said.

The leadership and confidence taught through the individual chapter can also be used throughout campus.

"It really opens the door to other organizations, like Student Government Association," Bobersky, a former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said.

While the social and leadership aspects of Greek life are nice, Hermansdorfer said it means very little if an organization does not

some people still have misconceptions about the Greek system.

Hermansdorfer said the myth he hears the most frequently is joining a sorority or fraternity means you are buying your friends.

"In your whole life, no one buys their friends. Everyone in life makes choices, you choose your friends," he said.

He said like any other organization, Greek bodies need money to sustain activity.

Another misconception about Greeks is one created by the film industry.

That movie, which Hermansdorfer does not like to name specifically, has done wonders in giving Greeks the image of partiers and slackers.

"Being in a fraternity and being in a sorority is not just about parties," Hermansdorfer said.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are the governing boards of fraternities and sororities on campus and Pan-Hellenic is the governing board of historically black Greek organizations.

Although these groups are traditionally and historically white or black, they cannot discriminate on the basis of race.

He said every Greek organization has signed the university's policy against discrimination.

Hermansdorfer said women interested in going through Panhellenic rush can sign up at rush tables in the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall or any of the dorm lobbies.

Those interested in rushing an Interfraternity Council or Pan-Hellenic organization can contact the individual chapter or the Office of Greek Affairs in MSC 2W38 or at 696-2284.

story by
carrie
hoffman