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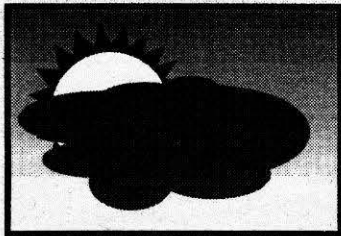
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July 27, 1995
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inside:

Caught in the
Web



The
**"Are you sure you know
 where you're goin'?"
 CONTEST**

Page edited by C. Mark Brinkley, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Acts of violence injure two students

By Angela Henderson
 Staff Writer

A Huntington man has been arrested in connection with the beating of a Marshall student outside a local nightclub.

Larry Nolan, 19, was arrested Tuesday and charged with malicious wounding for allegedly hitting Travis E. Walker in the head, leaving him critically injured.

Walker, Marshall junior, was knocked unconscious after being hit with a blunt object. His head was split open on the right side from the temple to the cranium, according to Capt. John Noble of the Huntington Police Department.

One student was severely beaten and another was shot and robbed during two unrelated acts of violence on the streets of Huntington.

ment.

The incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday outside of Robby's at 809 Third Ave.

Noble said the police were unsure what Walker was hit with, but because of the way the injury was made, it was "something other than a fist."

The situation began when Walker,

who was driving by in his car, yelled something to a friend on the street. The group standing nearby took offense to the comment and began a verbal confrontation with Walker's friend.

Walker parked his car and he and some friends came over to help. The situation then escalated and Walker was attacked by the group standing

near his friend.

Noble added that after Walker was pushed to the sidewalk, the group continued to beat him. When police arrived, the group fled.

Walker is in the intensive care unit at St. Marys Hospital.

In an unrelated incident, a Marshall student was shot and his cousin arrested for drug possession Tuesday morning in Huntington.

Randall Stewart, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, received bullet fragments in his right leg and a bullet in his calf after he and three men were attacked and robbed near 11th Avenue and Minton Street.

See Injure, page 6

Hale to take over as interim dean

By Brett A. Smith
 Reporter

Temporary is one word Webster's Dictionary uses to define interim.

That is exactly what Dr. Roscoe Hale Jr., professor and chair of the division of teacher education, says his appointment as interim dean of the College of Education is.

"I do not want to do this job permanently," Hale said. "I have informed the other staff I am not one of the candidates for this job. I agreed to do this

because I am qualified and they needed someone to do it."

Hale's qualifications include nine years as a high school teacher and administrator as a principal. He has been at the university since 1968 and has been on the Faculty Senate for eight years.

"I have been chair of the division of teacher education since 1987 and I am fully qualified to



Hale

take on the job," Hale said. He said the date for the job switch will be Sept. 1.

He is filling the job left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Carole Vickers. Vickers said there was no exciting story behind her resignation.

"I turned 62 in February and I am ready to move on," Vickers said. "I think it is time for someone else to take this department where it needs to go. Someone younger and up on the current trends who can take See Interim, page 5 the department."

See Interim, page 5

Videos help faculty make student 'Connections'

By Brett A. Smith
 Reporter

Students registering for the fall semester may notice something different about the employees behind the desks.

That is the goal of a new program designed to enhance student to staff relationships. Dr. Warren Lutz, dean of enrollment management, brought the program to the university.

Lutz said he was familiar with the program and it is the only employee improvement program designed specifically for colleges and universities. Figures from program literature show 600 universities across the nation have used the program.

The program is called Connections, and was developed by a company called Noel Levitz Centers. Lutz said the goal is to make Marshall's employees more aware of what they are saying and how they are treating students when they talk to them both in person and over the phone.

"Whether they realize it or not, when a student comes to campus, he or she notices how nice people are to them," Lutz said. "This program will help the university gain a reputation for treating people well."

He said if a student is treated well here, he or she will remember it and possibly attend Marshall. He

added the program will also help the university retain students.

Lutz said all the staff on campus will go through the program that consists of three, two-hour sessions. "That includes everyone from the president's office right on down to deans, vice presidents and groundskeepers," Lutz said. "About 800 people will go through the program it will help them interact with others more positively."

Lutz said groups of about 12 will go through the program at one time and will get release time to attend. When new employees are hired, they will also take the course.

Lutz said he presented the idea, but most of the work is being done by Judy Blevins, training and development representative for the Human Resources department.

Blevins said East Tennessee State had used the program for three years and had success with it.

After President Gilley approved the program, group leaders were picked from various departments across campus and the remaining faculty were divided into groups.

"The first groups went through the program around Memorial Day and we have already had comments on those employees," Blevins said.

See connect, page 5

I'm still standin'...



Fans stand in line for WTCR "country club cards" at Summerfest '95 in Harris Riverfront

Park. The festival is the Huntington leg of the Tri-State Fair and Regatta..

J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

This & That

Saint Anastasia goes to space

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia added a little religion to the heavens Tuesday, delivering two icons to the Mir space station. The sacred paintings of St. Anastasia are supposed to encourage peace in the former Yugoslavia.

The icons arrived on board a space ferry and were placed by cosmonauts Anatoly Solovoyov and Nikolai Budarin on either side of a portrait of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first man in space.

St. Anastasia was killed in Serbia in the year 304 for refusing to give up her Christian faith, and is a saint in both the Catholic and Orthodox religions.

"St. Anastasia belongs

to both the Catholic and Orthodox religion and symbolizes their closeness," said Pyotr Chakhotin, the man behind the idea of sending the icons into space.

"She is also considered the patron saint of Serbs and Croats, and in sending the icons

up, we hoped they would help bring peace and harmony to former Yugoslavia," he said.

Serbs are Orthodox and Croats are mainly Roman Catholic.

Chakhotin, who was born in Paris of Russian parents, has devoted his life to spreading the word about St.

Anastasia. He raised the possibility of sending the icons into space with a friend who worked in Russia's mission control center outside Moscow.

"It is in former Yugoslavia that Europe's future is decided now, and St. Anastasia must become a symbol of harmony in the Balkans and Europe's patron saint by the year 2000," Chakhotin said.

His request was approved, on condition the icons were blessed by Pope John Paul II and the Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II. Viktor Blagov, deputy head of the control center, said they were.

The icons were placed in the Progress M-28 space ferry together with 2.64 tons of food, water and research equipment and launched last week.

After the icons return from the Mir in January 1996, Chakhotin hopes to display them in Europe and finally place them in a small church in Serbia.



Chicago Hope star Patinkin to leave

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mandy Patinkin is scrubbing his role on "Chicago Hope."

The 42-year-old actor told USA Today that he'll leave the CBS hospital series after the fall season's first eight episodes to spend more time with his family.

"I had two families last year, 'Chicago' and my real family," he said in a story published Monday. "I had to sacrifice one."

Patinkin was nominated for an Emmy for his portrayal of Dr. Jeffrey Geiger. Patinkin's wife and two sons, ages 9 and 13, live in New York.

The network took the news nicely and will leave it open for his character to return on a few episodes each year, Patinkin said.

"I said, 'I don't know what the legal ramifications are. You can sue me and take away everything I have, but you can't take away the time I have with my wife and kids.'"

Simon and Taylor making harmony

WEST TISBURY, Mass. (AP) — Have you heard? Carly Simon and James Taylor are going to sing together again.

The ex-couple are singing together for the first time since 1979 to benefit the Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society, a service group for island farmers.

Billed as Livestock '95, the performance is set for Aug. 30 at the Agricultural Barn in West Tisbury.

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Dennis Miller loses chance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Miller's Emmy nomination was withdrawn because a technicality made him ineligible, the television academy said Monday.

Miller's ouster in the individual performance in a variety or music program category gave the nomination to Rosie O'Donnell for her April 29 special "HBO Comedy Hour Rosie O'Donnell."

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences stated it belatedly found that the rules don't allow the host of a variety or music series to be nominated for individual performance for the same program if the host's name is in the title.

McFerrin happy with his new gig

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Changing from a cappella vocal improvisations to conducting Mozart might be stressful for some musicians, but Bobby McFerrin doesn't worry. He's too happy.

"Early on, I thought I would stop if I wasn't feeling accepted or if I wasn't being invited back," McFerrin said. "Well, I'm still having a good time. No one's made me feel unwelcome, and I'm still getting invited back." He also has a date with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

STADIUM BOOKSTORE

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A letter of thanks to all students and faculty at Marshall University who have helped make Stadium Bookstore (formerly Stationer's Bookstore) the "off-campus" place to buy textbooks, MU campuswear, cards and gifts. We appreciate the faculty and their staff for sending us book lists and keeping us advised of last minute changes, and we appreciate everyone who buys or sells textbooks in our store.

In September of 1991 the bookstore inventory and operation was bought from Stationer's Inc. and the name was changed to Stadium Bookstore Inc. Stationer's offered the space for lease, and because of its close proximity to campus, the bookstore remains in the same location as always. Stadium Bookstore Inc. and Stationer's Inc. are not "the same thing." One of Stadium Bookstore's main missions is to serve the faculty, staff and students the best we possibly can.

We were given the opportunity to bid to operate the Marshall University Bookstore on campus. We studied and calculated regarding bidding and after careful consideration decided we could best serve students, faculty and staff better by making Stadium Bookstore the best it can be. We always welcome your suggestions and comments but above all we welcome your business. If you are ever unhappy with us, say so...call us, tell us, write us, but give us a chance to correct our problems and learn from our mistakes.

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Less health care linked to hospital stays

Study indicates better access to outpatient care would mean fewer bills

CHICAGO (AP) — A study published Wednesday links inadequate access to outpatient care with costly hospitalizations that researchers say could easily be avoided.

The study found that California communities where residents said they had the least access to health care had the most hospitalizations for five common chronic diseases that can easily be treated on an outpatient basis.

About one in four adult Americans has at least one of the diseases — asthma, diabetes, high blood pressure, congestive heart failure or chronic lung disease, which includes chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

In 1990 alone, the five conditions accounted for more than

60,000 California hospital admissions, each costing about \$15,000, said Dr. Andrew B. Bindman, associate professor of medicine and health policy at the University of California, San Francisco.

"That's \$750 million of unnecessary hospitalizations," said Bindman, lead researcher of the study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Though the patients may actually have needed such care by the time they ended up in the hospital, Bindman said the stays could have been avoided with adequate outpatient care.

Using 1990 hospital discharge data, Bindman and his colleagues calculated the hospitalization rates for the five diseases in various urban com-

munities in California.

Then they asked 6,674 English- and Spanish-speaking adults ages 18 through 64 in those communities to evaluate their access to health care.

Hospitalization rates for the five diseases ranged from 13 per 10,000 residents to 59 per 10,000, the researchers said.

Fifty percent of the variation in hospitalization rates among communities was explained by how residents evaluated access to care, though other factors played lesser roles, Bindman said.

"I was really floored by just how strong this association was," he said in an interview. "To have ... a single factor like rating of outpatient care explain 50 percent of the difference just shows how incredibly

important outpatient primary-care access is."

Access to health care was rated lower in areas with greater proportions of uninsured and Medicaid-insured residents. It was higher in areas where residents said they usually were treated by the same health-care provider or at the same office or clinic.

An accompanying JAMA editorial faulted the study for not indicating whether residents in high hospitalization-rate areas received most of their care from specialists.

Specialists may be more likely to admit patients to hospitals than primary-care physicians, which could account for the difference in the rates, Dr. Barbara Starfield wrote in the editorial.

Three child seats deemed unsafe

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Three child safety seat models failed to live up to their names in test car crashes, Consumers Union warned Wednesday.

"At the moment of truth, they simply did not do their jobs," the independent testing organization's technical director, R. David Pittle, said at a news conference.

Two of the manufacturers disputed the results; a third had already recalled its model. Pittle urged the other two companies to recall the seats, and he asked federal regulators to impose more stringent testing standards each year.

Consumers Union tested 25 models and rated 22 of them as safe but will give "not acceptable" ratings in the September 1995 Consumer Reports to:

— The Century 590 infant seat when used with its detachable base. In a simulated

30 mph crash with a 20-pound dummy it tore loose from the base, according to videotape of one of the tests. When used without the base it worked fine, Pittle said. He also noted other Century models were the highest-rated in each category Consumers Union tested.

— The Kolcraft Traveler 700 convertible seat when facing forward. A front restraining bar broke in a 30 mph crash and a 33-pound dummy flew entirely out of the seat, according to the video. The seat was adequate when facing the rear, Pittle said.

— The Evenflo On My Way 206 infant seat when used without its base. The seat ripped partially free from the seat belt when one belt loop broke in a test crash, battering a 20-pound dummy. With the base, the seat was safe, Pittle said.

Marshall rapist dies in prison

MOUNT OLIVE, W.Va. (AP) — A repeat sex offender most recently convicted of abducting and raping a Marshall University student has died of a heart attack at Mount Olive Correctional Complex.

Emmitt McCrary, 51, died Saturday, Deputy Warden Howard Painter said Monday.

McCrary was serving a life sentence without parole for abducting the Marshall student on campus in February 1992,

raping her, then leaving her naked and bleeding beside a rural Kentucky road. He was convicted in August 1992 of kidnapping, sexual abuse, malicious wounding and first-degree sexual assault.

McCrary had been convicted five times before on sexual assault charges and was paroled from the West Virginia Penitentiary six months before the attack, where he was serving time for stabbing a woman in Huntington.

Spam makers sue Muppet movie

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The maker of SPAM just can't stomach the latest attempt to poke fun at the canned luncheon meat.

This time, as Miss Piggy would say, moi is not amused.

Hormel Foods Corp. is concerned a character named Spa'am in an upcoming Muppet movie will tarnish the image of the spiced ham product.

In "The Muppets Treasure Island," which is to hit theaters in February, Spa'am is the high priest of the wild boars who worship Miss Piggy as their Queen, Boom Sha-Ka-La-Ka-La.

Hormel filed a trademark infringement lawsuit against Jim Henson Productions Friday in New York federal court. The suit demands that the boar's name be changed.

Space shuttle seal damaged

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second space shuttle flight in a row, NASA has found heat damage on a critical O-ring seal in a rocket booster used by Discovery this month.

It's the same nozzle joint in which the problem occurred on Atlantis, only this time it's in the right booster, NASA said today.

Hot gas from burning rocket fuel singed the primary rubber seal in the joint but did not pass beyond the seal. Neither of the shuttles nor crews were in any danger, NASA officials said.

Discovery returned safely from a nine-day science mission Saturday.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the damage to Discovery's O-ring seal was less than on the Atlantis booster seal.

Engineers will evaluate all the data before recommending whether it's safe to fly Endeavour next week.

A leak in a joint in a solid rocket booster caused Challenger to explode shortly after liftoff in 1986. In this case it could cause the shuttle to veer dangerously off course during the first two minutes of flight.

Atlantis blasted off June 27 on the first shuttle docking with Russia's space station Mir and returned July 7.

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

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our view

'Connections' seminars cost too much money

▲ The issue: Program to help employees better serve students has \$12,776 price tag.

For about \$16 apiece, university staff members are taught to be nice to you and me. Is that a bargain?

Well, consider the total cost: \$12,776, according to purchasing department records. That buys 800 "Connections" kits (books), four leader guides and — get this — four video tapes that cost \$3,980.

We are very excited that university officials are concerned about employee sensitivity toward peers and students. We are distraught, however, that it is so expensive to raise sensitivity awareness.

The fact is, university staff members have seldom been extremely rude to any of us. But when one was, though it may have been irritating, it did not spoil our college careers.

Besides, maybe a little rudeness is sometimes justifiable. College students are not all cheerful, kind people, and not all are especially nice to university employees. Maybe some students should have been invited to the seminars.

There are many other places the money could have been well spent; tuition waivers, for instance.

If a person is not a "people person," should he or she have a job that involves dealing with students all day? Maybe the problem here is in the hiring process.

A few helpful hints from "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" or "Life's Little Instruction Book" might have been a better bargain. Pick up a few copies and pass them around the office.

For example, here's some advice:

Do not pop your gum or file your nails while helping a student. Watch your tone of voice. Share your toys at recess.

Ask how you can help, and mean it. Try to understand if a student is frustrated and has already gone to several other departments for advice. Pay compliments when they are deserved. Smile until your teeth hurt, and longer if possible.

We can sum it up in two words: be nice.

Administrators should have come to us before buying four videos that could have paid for books for 10 or more students. We might have saved the university a little money.



Suckers not alone

Lure of rent-to-own attracts too many

J.R. McMillan
Columnist

She wanted to know where I worked, what kind of car I drove, all of my expenses, identifying tattoos, and a whole list of other irrelevancies for what, I remind you again, was to be a prepaid, one-month rental. She couldn't have gotten more personal information short of a prostate exam.

As if she didn't already have enough to track me down and kill me if decided to skip town, she wanted names of five people that could vouch for the information I'd just given and their home and work phone numbers. Having no other numbers at my immediate disposal, I read down The Parthenon staff list. "There have to be at least five people in here that know I'm not a deadbeat," I thought, not that any one of them could confirm my income, in-seam, or any of the other sundry details given.

She called them all. Having met her approval, I drove right over before she could change her mind.

The "showroom" was a hodgepodge of loud, tasteless furniture peppered with electronic wares of every impractical shape, variety, and color. It looked like NASA and the Brady Bunch were having a garage sale of items even they found too ugly or clunky to keep.

Poised and ready was a neatly assembled line of salesmen salivating at the prospect of renting me something that I really didn't want, and most certainly didn't need. Most were wearing bad ties and, though I did not check, sweaty palms would not have surprised me. It looked something like a police line-up, only these con men wanted to be chosen.

I don't believe in renting anything.

Why rent tools? Use one more than twice and you could buy it. Car leases tell me that either the car has fickle styling or the manufacturer already knows it's bound to fall apart long before I ever finish paying for it. Apartment rental, maybe? I have one exception to the rule: renting video tapes.

If there is a film out that I'd really like to see, I may break down and see it on the big screen. But for seven bucks a ticket to sit next to a screaming kid for two hours and pull chewing gum off my pants, I'll usually forego the romance of the cinema. I'm simply more inclined to wait six months, rent the tape, and enjoy the comfort of my couch and the company of my dog.

I have what will someday be called an antique VCR. Made in 1980, it has a top loader, wired remote, and weighs in several pounds heavier than the television it's tied to.

After fifty dollars and four unsuccessful trips to the repair shop, it still only works some of the time and makes sick wheezing noises most of the time. (Oh, if only Volkswagen made VCRs)

Unwilling to cough up the \$200 to buy a new VCR, I broke open the yellow pages and made a call. After all, renting sounds so cheap and easy on television, and commercials are never misleading.

What these commercials don't tell you about is the interrogation process required to rent anything. I just wanted to rent a VCR until fall classes begin, at which point I won't have time to breathe, much less watch movies. At a reasonable \$7.99 a week, I said, "Sure, maybe I'll even rent-to-own." The woman at the other end of the line needed "just a little more information."

I quickly came to the conclusion that working rental retail must either be purgatory for former used car salesmen or the farm league for would-be politicians. Had I not already given these people my life's history from conception through that morning's eggs and toast, I'd have just turned tail and walked back out. But, unwilling to resign myself to Andy Griffith, the Home Shopping Network, and whatever else is on at 3 a.m., I proceeded to the counter anyway.

Following a solid half an hour of signatures, one-time fees, natural disaster insurance, and the obligation of my first born child if I failed to return their gadget, the \$7.99 a week VCR was going to cost me more than \$50. Checking the fine print again, it seems they were going to charge me for "installation and delivery." I got irate, and the price magically returned to its expected amount.

Now that it is hooked up, I admit it's not a bad little VCR, and \$7.99 a week isn't such a bad deal. But if I were planning to rent-to-own, it would cost me \$623.22 for what is probably not more than a \$175 machine. If I were the least bit bright, I'd have put my money toward buying a new VCR outright. But the \$7.99 sucked me in.

It goes to show you can't just look at short-term cost. What wears you down a little at a time eventually costs more in the end. It's okay to pace yourself, but sometimes short-term strain leads to long-term gain: whether staying in school, toughing out a troubled relationship, or even avoiding the seduction of renting-to-own.

A sucker born every minute doesn't sound too bad. But the 10,080 born every week let me know I'm not alone.

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

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Psychic certification unpredictable

I almost broke down and called a psychic the other day. I didn't want a reading on my future. Rather, I had some questions. I had seen the com-

mercials advertising a network of "master psychics," and I began wondering how one becomes a certified master psychic. How do you tell a master

from a junior-grade psychic? After all, I didn't want to talk to

some apprentice; I wanted the real thing.

Having had some experience on several professional certification committees and boards, I began turning these questions over in my mind. I came up with several possibilities.

I suppose, if there are master psychics, there must be some committee or board somewhere that certifies them. But, then, who gets to sit on the board? Is there a head psychic somewhere, someone who claims to rule over all other psychics?

Assuming such a committee exists and has legitimate members, how do they judge and certify people as authentic master psychics? Jean Dixon has had predictions in the press for years, so her track record is fairly easy to keep tabs on. But how do you do that for some run-of-the-mill would-be master psychic? And what's the grading scale? Is 70 percent accurate predictions passing?

Steve Grimes Guest Columnist

the psychic makes? I certainly would not want to have my future told by a psychic who barely squeaked by.

What kind of questions do you ask a psychic during the exam? If you are one and know who is going to be elected president in 1996, I suppose you could ask the would-be master psychic to tell you if he or she knows. You could give a multiple choice exam. All this supposes, of course, that you know and your track record is good enough to allow you to sit in judgment of the would-be psychic's predictions. Of course, the only way to know for sure if the applicant is really psychic is to see who gets elected in November next year.

Now, if these people on the committee really are psychics, it seems to me they wouldn't have to ask an applicant any questions at all. After all, if they are genuine, wouldn't they know automatically whether the candidate is ready to be

Will the public be informed of each grade

certified as a master psychic? If you claim to be able to read the future, you don't need to ask the applicant if he or she will abide by ethical standards of practice. You just know. Would-be master psychics could apply by mail and wouldn't have to make an appearance at all.

I am reminded of the man of the man reading a news story of a psychic who got struck by lightning.

"If he were a real psychic," the reader said, "he would have seen it coming." Can't the committee see real psychics coming? I know some people are going to accuse me of expecting too much from my local psychic. But all I want to know is how he or she got to be one and whether I am dealing with a master of the profession or some lower-grade beginner. It's my future after all.

I'm not going to bother to defend myself against my critics, who will surely accuse me of unworthy motives in writing this. Anybody who is truly a psychic knows I am sincere. All the rest of you will just have to take my word for it. So far, that's what we've been doing with the psychics.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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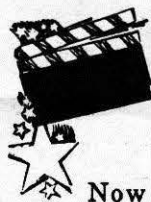
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Summer at the movies A column by Joe Limle

Now playing at the Huntington Mall: "Nine Months," featuring Hugh Grant and Julianne Moore, is another high-concept comedy remake of a French film. Presented as a strong "lifestyle" comedy, "Nine Months" is energetic and out to please the crowds.

Directed by Chris Columbus ("Home Alone," "Mrs. Doubtfire"), this movie is about a San Francisco child psychologist (Grant) whose perfect Yuppie lifestyle is endangered when his girlfriend (Moore) announces she is pregnant. Suddenly his life is turned upside down and he is a nervous wreck. Upset and tired of Grant's fear of commitment, Moore packs her bags. But, as it always turns out in the end,

the miracle of childbirth and family values prevail.

Caught in the middle of slapstick and sentimentality, Columbus avoids certain questionable issues raised in the original for more widespread, pleasant comedy.

In a film that emphasizes family values, the irony of Hugh Grant making this movie soon before his recent notoriety was achieved might very well attract people who would otherwise not see this film.

The incident almost a month ago that led to Grant's arrest did not effect his screen persona which comes off as a likeable, normal, everyday person thrust into abnormal situations.

Once again, the acting ability and the screen presence of Hugh Grant saves what could

have been a boring and lifeless

script. Grant takes his character and breathes life into it so that the audience begins to care about him, his life, and what he represents.

This film also features Robin Williams as an excitable Russian obstetrician, charging through scenes, spewing wrong words at wrong times. Williams jumps back into the limelight after his last film did not do well in the box office. He plays the typical "Williams-ish" character. If you liked him in his other roles, you will like him in this one.

Carried along by the film's actors, actresses, and the media's coverage of Grant, "Nine Months" is an excellent way to beat the heat this summer.

INTERIM

From page 1

the department into the twenty-first century."

Vickers will become a distinguished professor of family and consumer sciences and she said she will be carrying six hours of teaching each semester.

Vickers said she will also have the option of doing research in her field of study. "I have worked forty years and I want to end my career the way I started it, teaching," she said. "I am not mad or upset, it is just time."

Hale said the college is considering a name change and will not actively pursue a replacement until they are sure what the college will be called.

He added the college is trying to come up with a name

which will properly convey what the department mainly does.

Hale said the permanent dean should be chosen by June 1 next year.

CONNECT

From page 1

"The program is designed to enhance student retention and better serve them through quality service with a better attitude," she said.

According to Blevins, 25 groups will have attended the seminars by the end of the week, with the rest before the end of the year.

She added that after six months, everyone will attend a follow-up meeting to discuss the results and effectiveness of the program.

"Any ideas brought forth in those follow-up meetings will be implemented then," said Blevins. "This is sort of a brainstorming session."

She said further sessions are not scheduled but will probably occur every six months.

Purchasing department records show the program and kits for the staff cost the university \$12,776. That averages out to about \$16 for each of the 800 staff members who must attend.

**Think you know
your way around
this town? Turn
the page to test
your landmark
knowledge.**

The "Are you sure you know where you're goin'?" CONTEST #5

You know your way around Huntington. You've wandered these streets your whole college career. You could find your way home from Robby's drunk and blindfolded.

It's not that we don't believe you, but we still want you to prove it.

It's time for The Parthenon's fifth "Are you sure you know where you're goin'?" contest.

All you have to do is identify (correctly, please) the building, landmark, or curiosity pictured here. Correct entries will be placed in the editor's lucky Yankees hat, and the prize winner will be drawn at random. It's easier than finding Waldo.

Mail your entries to: Know-it-all c/o The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311 MU, Huntington, WV 25755, or just drop them by our office (third floor, Smith Hall...in case you don't know where it is...).

The contest is open to Marshall students

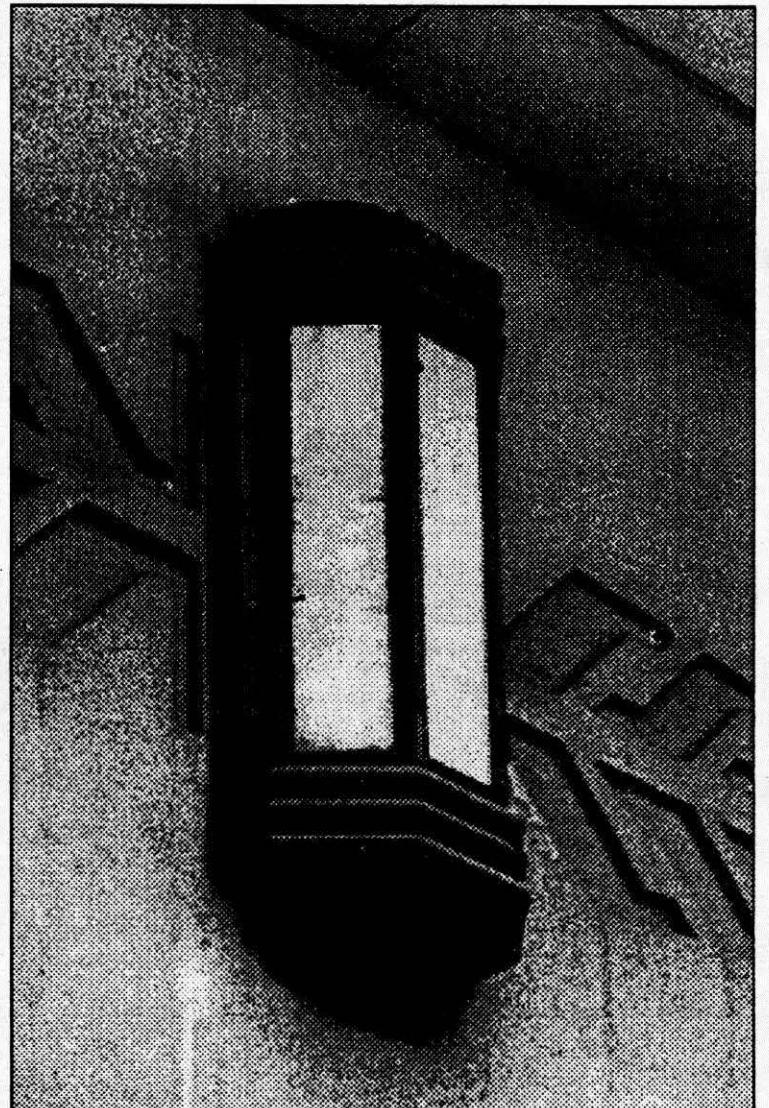
(yes, grad students can play too), faculty, and staff. The Parthenon staff and their families, as well as journalism faculty and their families, can't play (sorry guys, but we have to be fair).

Entries should include: Name, evening telephone number (or address if you can't find the phone), and how you are related to Marshall (you know... Huntington senior or geography professor).

One entry per person, please. (If we catch you cheating, you lose). Entries must be received here, in our office, by 12:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Oh yeah, what's in it for you, right? Did we say prize? We'll give the lucky (and we do mean LUCKY, not skilled) winner a 14-inch pizza from Papa John's and two free movie rentals from Blockbuster Video.

All it costs is the price of a stamp (assuming you can find a mailbox).



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Prudence Barker, senior counselor at Student Financial Assistance, correctly identified the curiosity pictured in last

week's contest as the old Marshall College entrance, located at Old Main. Thanks Prudence!



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CONTESTS...



INJURE from page one

The incident may have been drug-related, Noble said.

Randall and his cousin Weylin Stewart, 19, also of Columbus, were walking with friends at about 4:30 a.m. when two men approached them with guns and took items including a wallet with \$80, a watch, and the keys to Weylin's 1995 Honda Accord.

Randall Stewart was shot when the two cousins tried to flee the scene. Randall was able to run to Cabell Huntington

Hospital, where he was treated and released pending surgery.

Weylin Stewart was tackled and hit with the butt of a gun. He was also treated and released, Noble said.

While the robbery was occurring, police received a report of four men trying to break into a car. Police arrived to find Weylin Stewart's Accord with a broken passenger side window. Noble said a book bag was missing from the car.

Noble said the Accord was equipped with an alarm, and when police opened the hood to

disconnect the battery cables to shut off the alarm, they discovered three rocks of crack. Weylin Stewart was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Police later recovered the car keys in a yard about three houses from the shooting, and are pursuing several suspects in the incident.

Weylin Stewart was released from the Cabell County Jail Tuesday night after posting \$5,000 bond. He told police he was only in town to visit his cousin.

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Hockey comes to Marshall's campus

By Penny K. Copen
Sports Editor

It has arrived. Hockey has come to the campus of Marshall University.

Two Marshall students joined forces to bring hard hitting ice action to the campus and it will be reality this fall in the Marshall University Hockey Club.

Jason Roland, Wilmington, N. C., sophomore, and Matt Canavan, Vienna, Va., senior, started working on the club during the 1995 spring semester. Roland said he and his partner wanted to create a team in which all students could participate.

"When Matt and I started working on this project we agreed we wanted to establish a club team in which all can participate and not just as players."

Since hockey hit Huntington in the form of the Blizzard in 1993, students have become more interested in the sport, according to Roland.

"I think this is something which has definitely been building since the Blizzard came to Huntington," Roland said. "It's something a lot of students have talked about and wanted."

Canavan and Roland work for the Huntington Blizzard and said they too were consumed with hockey fever.

"We had been playing pick-up hockey at the Civic Center with other students," Roland said. "We had like 50 students who wanted to play together as some kind of team."

Roland said he and Canavan had been working on Marshall's campus selling tickets to Blizzard games when they got the idea for the hockey club.

"I think this is something which has definitely been building since the Blizzard came to Huntington. It's something a lot of students have talked about and wanted."

**Jason Roland,
Wilmington, N. C.
sophomore**

"We were sitting in the student center selling tickets one day when we got the idea to put up a sign about a Marshall hockey club," Roland said.

Roland said the response from students was incredible.

"We had quite a few people just stop by and ask what it was about and approximately 50 students signed up to play with the club."

Roland said he and Canavan set about to complete the paperwork required to be a recognized organization on campus.

"It took a lot of work," Roland said. "Matt (Canavan) was great. He was the one who really jumped in and got this thing going."

In the process of becoming a recognized organization, Roland said they have received support from area businesses.

"We have already received three hundred dollars in donations to purchase equipment and uniforms," Roland said.

Roland said another goal of the club is to establish a booster program to help with the fund-raising. Fund-raising will be integral to the life of the club as it will receive no funding from the Athletic Department, according to Roland.

"Because we are more of a club we will not receive any money from the Athletic Department," Roland said.

"However we have received support from the Athletic Department in other avenues."

Roland said the club has received a commitment from the athletic training program.

"Individuals in the program are excited about it because it helps the students in that program," Roland said.

Roland said a lot of work will be involved in establishing the club collegiately.

"It is going to take a lot of work and determination to become a collegiate club," Roland said. "We are going to have to prove ourselves as being a worthy opponent."

Roland said the club is going to have enough players for an A, B and C team this fall.

"Our B and C teams are going to be more like club member

teams and our A team is going to be our top team which will travel and compete with other schools," Roland said.

The club has contacted other schools about setting up games for the 1995-96 season.

"We have talked to several schools and have received commitments from a few of the schools," Roland said.

Teams which have made commitments include West Virginia University, Cincinnati, Xavier, Virginia Tech, the University of Kentucky, and Liberty. Roland said schedules will be released during the first few weeks of school.

Roland said in addition to establishing a schedule, the club needs to establish a booster program.

"This is where we want to incorporate our goal of having participants who do not necessarily play hockey," Roland said. "We are really hoping students will get excited and involved with this club because their support will be vital to the existence of our club."

"This club is also going to



require a big commitment from the players because they are the ones who will have to get out there and do the car washes and whatever it takes to get money to support this program," Roland said.

The Tri-State Ice Boards, Huntington's new hockey rink, will be the home of the Marshall Hockey Club. Roland said the new rink is scheduled to be complete by mid-September.

NASCAR not just for rednecks

ANGELA HENDERSON

COLUMNIST

Here's an old joke for you. How does a redneck count to three? One, Wallace, Earnhardt. Get it?

You see, the joke is that all rednecks are NASCAR fans. But there's also an implication that all NASCAR fans are rednecks; and like most jokes based on stereotypes, it couldn't be more wrong.

NASCAR fans are everywhere. From the hollows of the country to the penthouses of the city, stock car racing fans can be found supporting their favorite drivers. But, of course, there are those that say only a redneck would want to watch a bunch of cars circle around a track for four hours. It's boring, right?

Take this scenario. A young man struggles to prove he can race with the veterans. He has been catapulted to the top of the sport in only three years. You can almost feel the pres-

sure on him to win every time. His crew has decided to go against everyone else and not give up position to get new tires. The young man tries to stay near the front, even though his tires can't compete with everyone else's.

But the young man keeps pushing. Suddenly, his car gets loose and he runs into the car of a teammate. Helpless to do anything, the young man fights back tears as he watches his teammate's car twist and turn violently—praying his teammate is okay, knowing he is the cause. As the young man drives around the track, seeing the debris of all the cars involved in the accident and trying to calm down, one of the other drivers jumps out of his

damaged car and points his finger at the young man.

But as the saying goes, the show must go on. And so it did. Suppressing his nerves and guilt, the young man finished eighth. His teammate walked away with only a black eye.

The latest Tom Cruise movie? No, just Sunday's DieHard 500—another typical day at the track.

You see, the attraction of NASCAR is the same as any other sport—the drama. The pounding in a football fan's heart when his team gambles on fourth down with less than a minute to go is the same pounding a racing fan feels when his driver goes past pit road not wanting to give up position, but knowing he could run out of gas inches from a victory.

So if NASCAR fans are rednecks, then so is every other sports fan in the country. Racing fans are no different than football and basketball fans, their passion is just in a different venue. And as another saying goes, don't knock it until you try it.

Oh, and as for the little joke at the beginning, it just proves that people mock what they don't understand. You see, it would be Mast, Wallace, Earnhardt—so there.

The 1896 Club



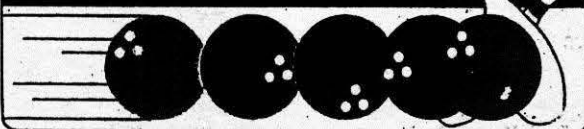
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THE PARTHENON 8 THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

Page edited by Michele Duncan, 696-2522

*You may be surprised
where you can find the
latest copy of the
university catalog.*

Caught in the Web

**Brett Smith
Reporter**

The 1995-97 undergraduate catalog has been released but there are few places on campus to pick it up.

A spokesperson for admissions said the two-year catalog is available in the university bookstore. Some faculty members, however, say they have yet to hold one.

One of the best ways to see a copy of the updated catalog is on a computer connected to the Internet. Viewers can now access the catalog's World Wide Web site.

The World Wide Web is a part of the Internet. It is a series of computer sites containing information on almost any topic imaginable.

The computer center, in cooperation with admissions and enrollment management, finished the project ahead of schedule, Allen R. Taylor, associate director of the computer center, said.

Taylor said, "University publications contacted the computer center concerning the delay in the printing of the catalogs. They requested we put a rush on the completion of the catalog on the Internet. We did."

They completed the task about two weeks from the day they were asked to do it, Taylor said. He said publications actually typeset the catalog and the computer center helped convert it to the Internet. This is the way any document going on the Internet at Marshall is done, Taylor said.

This proves the advantage of publishing electronically versus paper, Taylor said.

"Since 1990, publishing electronically has been cheaper than paper," he said.

Taylor said cost for placing documents on the Internet depends on characters. "If a disk has 1.4 million characters on it, which

is about the size of the Marshall catalog, it would cost 50 cents to place it on the Internet.

"The cost for printing the copies on paper would be at a factor of 10,000 times the cost of putting it on the Internet once," he said. "There is also an unlimited number of people who can get a copy electronically," he added.

It may seem it would require a huge staff to accomplish, but Taylor said there are four people helping departments put information on the Internet.

"There is myself, Robert Boag and two consultants who go to departments and help them decide what to put on the Internet. They are Kim Preece and Gary Weis."

Other documents going on the Internet include all general information documents from all departments, according to Taylor. This includes the graduate catalog and the Faculty Senate guidebook among others.

"The rate at which departments get their information on the Internet depends on how much of a priority it is to them," Taylor said. "This might not be of much interest to some departments but others will consider it important and will start immediately."

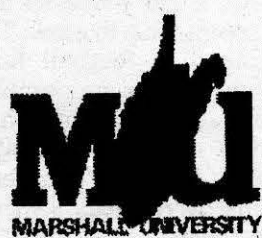
He said that most of the computer-literate departments on campus should have 50 percent of the information they want to place on the Internet within one year.

The current project is the classified staff handbook, according to Taylor. He said the Parthenon will have a web site this fall.

Taylor said placing documents on the Internet only requires a computer and the know-how to do it. He said anyone with a personal computer or a Macintosh and modem can access these documents.

"The scope of this is tremendous," Taylor said. If a piece of paper is the only copy of a document a department has, it can simply be scanned in and then converted.

He added that as the cost of printing on paper keeps going up, electronic documents become more appealing. They are able to get the information out faster and at less expense, according to Taylor.



*Welcome to
Marshall University*

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