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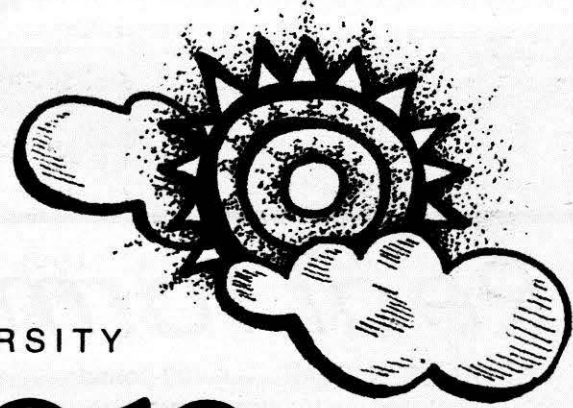
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

Northcott Hall may fall soon

Proposed demolition upsets some

By **Stanford E. Anglon**
 Reporter

A plan to demolish Northcott Hall this fall to make room for the new library may cause space problems for some academic departments and could affect the quality of their programs.

"Originally the schedule for demolishing Northcott Hall was set for this winter," Dr. K Edward Grose, senior vice president for administration, said.

"My goal is to get all occupants relocated before winter to avoid spending \$20,000 to \$25,000 on heating."

Dr. Grose said the Department of Social Work located in Northcott Hall may be relocated to the third floor of Old Main where the old ERIC Library use to be.

However, before the move can take place the school must first relocate some utilities, Dr. Grose said.

To make space for the social work program may require the Department of Art to give up a studio, Stanley C. Sporny, art professor and chairman of Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, said.

Sporny, said his concern is that the art department already is spread over at least six locations on campus.

He added that the art department, which has approximately 200 students, has experienced space problems for the past 23 years.

"Artists needs space for reflection, and we don't have enough," Sporny said, as he made reference to his over crowded classroom in Smith Hall.

Dr. Grose said an alternative to the over crowded classes would be to limit enrollment in art classes and offer more sections.

Michael I. Cornfeld, chairman of the Department of Art said "we are trying to work out a plan that will work for all."

The Department of Social Work is greatly concerned about the move because it may reduce the space required to maintain its full accreditation.

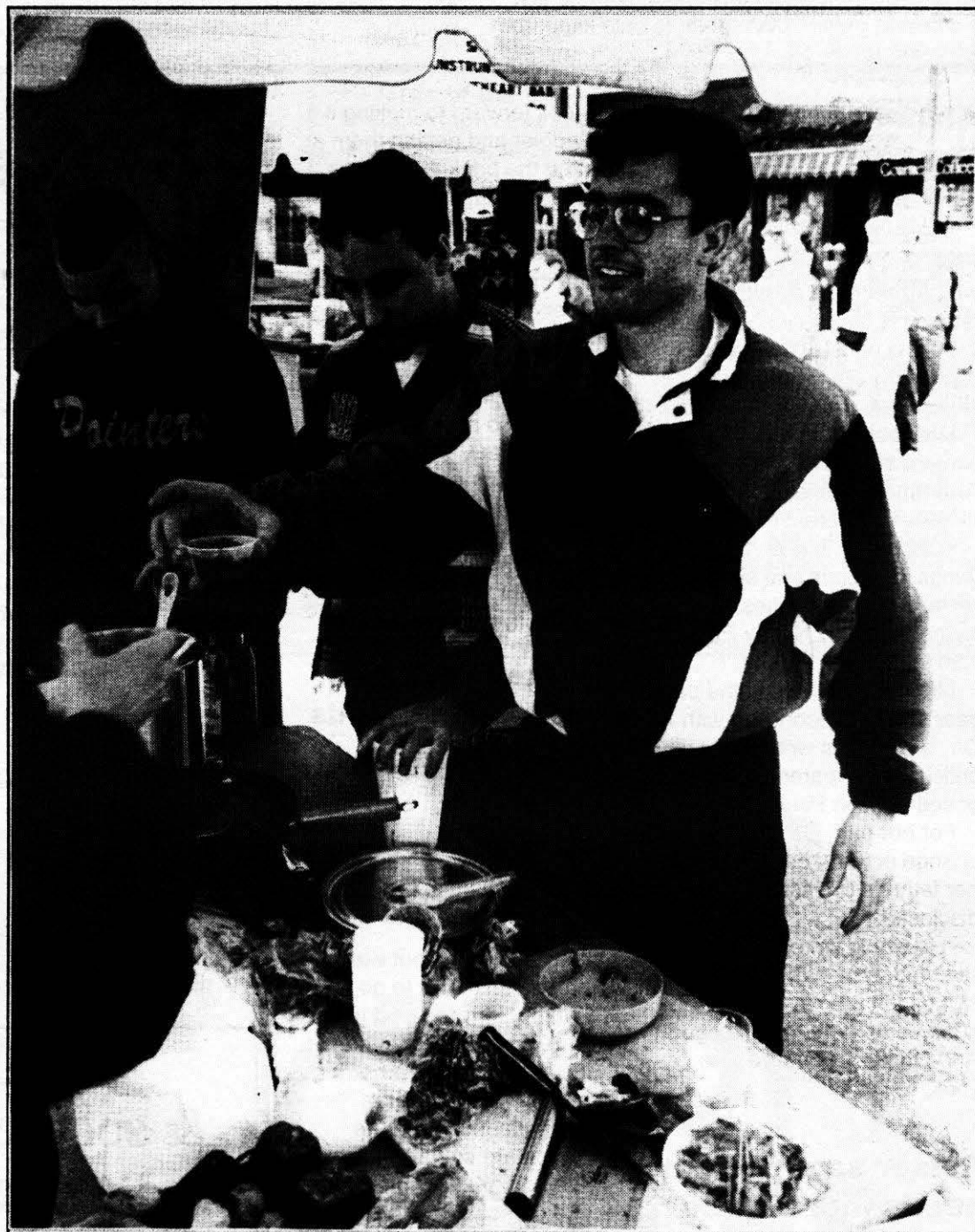
Jody Gottlieb, chairwoman of the Department of Social Work, said the accreditation team felt the eighth floor of Smith Hall, which was promised to them was adequate.

However, she said "I am aware of the problem and trying to be cooperative and accept the space in Old Main on a temporary basis."

Dr. Grose said the eighth floor of Smith Hall was not an option for the Department of Social Work because it would require some renovation and removing of asbestos which would cost approximately \$100,000.

Dr. Grose said he is optimistic the relocation problems will be resolved this week. Occupants of Northcott will be in their new locations by the winter, and demolition will proceed as originally scheduled.

Chili weather



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Charleston seniors, William A. Hemsworth and David A. Christie offer a sample of their chili during Chilifest '95 Saturday in downtown Huntington. Proceeds from the event benefit the Ronald McDonald House and nearly \$5,000 was raised this year.

'Banned book' display: goal to raise awareness

By **William B. Lucas**
 Reporter

Children experience the joy of reading for the first time when they open books such as, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." However, some groups consider novels by Mark Twain to be unsuitable for young minds.

These groups organize protests or challenges to public access and may result in the banning of the book.

Ron Titus, librarian at Marshall's James E. Morrow Library, said "it's not just groups on the right side of the political spectrum, but people on the left as well."

The American Library Association in conjunction with the American Book Sellers Association, Association of American Publishers and the American Society of Journalists and Authors are sponsoring Banned Book Week Sept. 24 through 30.

A display of banned books is featured this week on the first floor of James E. Morrow Library. Titus said this is the 14th consecutive year for the event directed at public libraries.

He said, "the purpose is to create awareness among the public as to what some people consider dirty or unworthy reading."

The American Library Association publishes "The Banned Book Resource Guide," which

lists all challenges to public access or book banning that have occurred in the past year.

Banned books on display that might be surprising include "Dracula" by Bram Stoker, "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger, and "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck.

Titus said parents have the responsibility for looking out for the welfare of their children. This includes the selection of reading material. Titus cited reasons for banning books

as improper or offensive language, violence, sexual and racial material.

He said some school boards, with public support, establish procedures for selection of reading material in public schools.

This allows teachers and librarians to reduce turmoil and controversy by enforcing accepted policy for challenging books on school reading lists.

Titus said there have been no attempts at Marshall to ban books.

This & That

Real farms attract extra income

ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) — A 400-pound sow is stretched out in utter repose, one bleary eyed piglet pulling at a teat, the other 10 sleeping in the hay. They're just 4 days old.

"She gave birth in front of 50 to 60 people," hog farmer Fred Sepe says during a guided tour of his Misty Meadow Farm. "She performed very well."

Sightseers are getting unusual access to that most venerable of American institutions — the working farm.

More than a dozen farms around New York state, and hundreds nationwide, have opened their gates to visitors over the last decade or two, oftentimes to help keep from

going out of business.

For 10 weeks each summer, Fred and Anne Sepe invite people to ramble around their 150-acre spread, and the couple somehow balances the daily toil of farm work with educating and amusing thousands of guests.

"I think that everybody's infatuated with the farm," Sepe said. "People are really looking for a simpler way of life. When they see farming, they kind of just want to touch it. And this is a heaven for kids."

"We had one couple last year spent three days here. He and his wife just sat on a tree and read for three days, turning their three boys loose. They said it was their best vacation they ever had."



Alzheimer's unites Reagan family

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Reagan's struggle with Alzheimer's disease has drawn his family closer — including once-estranged daughter Patti Davis, Newsweek magazine reports.

Reagan, 84, disclosed last November that he has Alzheimer's, an incurable degenerative brain disorder.

"I think any illness ... brings things into focus and should reshuffle your priorities," former first lady Nancy Reagan said in the Oct. 2 issue.

Mrs. Reagan said in the past year she has reconciled with Davis, who has written books criticizing her parents and posed nude in Playboy.

For her part, Davis said the change actually began before her father's illness was disclosed.

"He would write me notes," she said. "He was trying to say to me, 'I'm 82, I'm 83. I'm not going to be here much longer. And I love you and we love you.'"

Reiser says sitcom needs more spice

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — For Paul Reiser, his hit sitcom "Mad About You" needs more spice. So does that mean he'll become Mad About Someone Else?

"I look forward to making it a little edgier and getting them at least on the brink of ... I hate the word 'affair,' but the brink of something: a dalliance or a temptation thereof," Reiser said in the Sept. 30 TV Guide.

"Everyone goes through that in some form, and I've never really seen it done on TV realistically," he said.

Reiser also said his character, Paul, and Helen Hunt's character, Jamie, are unprepared for parenthood despite pregnancy rumors.

"It's something they've talked about," he said, "and they're both not ready."

Hamilton says men can't just be friends

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — George Hamilton and his ex-wife Alana Stewart are chummy enough to work together. But he insists men and women can't be just friends.

"I've never gone out with a woman I didn't want to go to bed with," Hamilton said in the Sept. 30 issue of TV Guide.

He said men have a harder time being friends after a relationship ends because their egos are so fragile.

Hamilton, 56, and Stewart, 48, are co-hosts of "The George & Alana Show."

Stewart doesn't share his view, but agreed that male-female friendships are "very difficult," because, she said, women like emotional involvement.

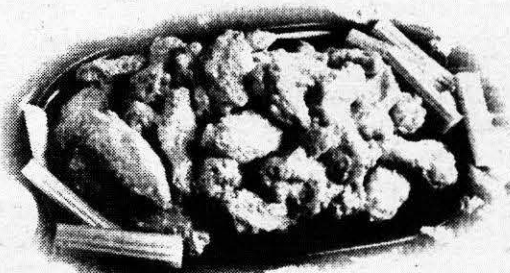
FYI

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting today in Corbly Hall 243. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The United Methodist Students will have a weekly meeting Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in the green room located in the Campus Christian Center. For more information contact Jim McCune, 696-3054.

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Gingrich firm on budget

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich promises not to schedule a vote this fall on lifting the debt ceiling—except for a few days at a time—until Congress and President Clinton agree on a seven-year blueprint for erasing the deficit. “The Republican Party in the House and Senate has a historic opportunity to keep faith with the American people and to insist on a balanced budget,” Gingrich, R-Ga., said Sunday in a speech concluding the

Michigan GOP’s biennial leadership conference.

“We are not going to back down.”

Existing borrowing authority will be exhausted sometime in November, and Congress must increase the debt limit for the administration to be able to borrow additional money from the public to meet expenses, including interest payments on the existing \$4.9 trillion debt.

Gingrich acknowledged pressure would mount as the

deadline approaches some time in November.

He said some of the nation’s leading bankers and investors had urged him to hold out for a balanced budget at all costs.

He described the issue as central to the GOP’s effort to overhaul the government.

“And every time people arrive in Washington, they flinch,” he said.

“We are not going to back down. We will not compromise on the principle of balancing the budget, period.”

Cheaper gas continues trend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prices at gasoline pumps dropped a third of a cent in the past two weeks to continue a three-month decline, according to a survey of 10,000 stations.

The overall average price of gasoline, taxes included, was 119.80 cents a gallon on Friday — a drop of 0.31 cents since Sept. 8, the Lundberg Survey said.

“This is the smallest overall decline nationally since prices peaked out back on June 9”

“This is the smallest overall decline nationally since prices peaked out back on June 9,”

analyst Trilby Lundberg

but more drops could be in store, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

“Most of the market is still

headed down due to slightly lower crude oil prices,” she said.

The average price of self-service grades of gasoline were: regular unleaded, 113.0 cents a gallon; mid-grade unleaded, 123.10 cents; premium unleaded, 131.40 cents, and leaded, 112.28 cents.

Full-service prices were: regular unleaded, 149.59 cents; mid-grade unleaded, 158.75 cents; premium unleaded, 165.48 cents and regular leaded, 150.42 cents.

Traffic controllers’ future uncertain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is moving toward easing air traffic controllers out of the picture and allowing airlines and pilots to set their routes, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Under the plan, air traffic controllers would cease to be lords of the skies and become more like angels, intervening only when necessary to prevent collisions, the News reported Sunday.

Called Free Flight, the proposal would use computers and satellites to enable pilots to abandon the crowded, one-lane airways that now serve as the nation’s airborne arteries.

Proponents say aviation would be safer and delays could virtually disappear, saving airlines an estimated \$3.5 billion a year.

Opponents, including the nation’s leading pilots’ and air traffic controllers’ unions, argue that skies already are chaotic and could get worse if controllers are no longer in charge.

But with air traffic predicted to jump by 60 percent in the next decade to 800 million passengers a year, scarcely anyone in the industry questions the need for changes.

During the past 12 months, outdated radar and computer equipment used to guide jetliners cruising at high altitudes has faltered or failed a dozen times.

“Free Flight is elegantly simple in concept and infinitely complex in terms of getting there,” said Lane Speck, the FAA’s director of air traffic rules and procedures. “The main goal at every step is to make sure it is safe.”

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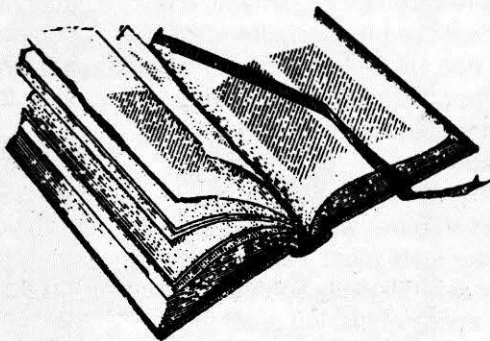
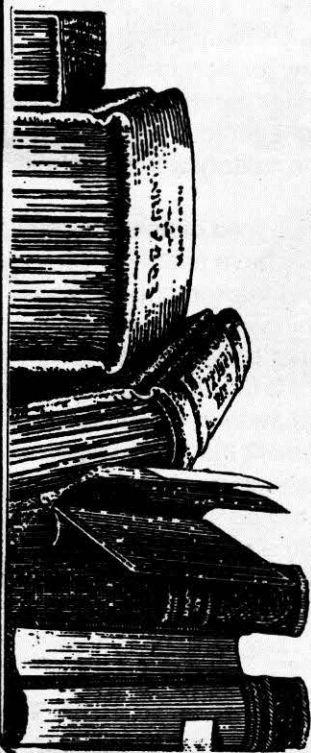
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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1995

our view

Yearbook a cause worthy of support from students, staff

▼ Chief Justice chronicles campus and needs more backing from the community.

In the latest round of Student Government Association meetings, the importance of the Chief Justice, Marshall's yearbook, was discussed.

Over the past couple of years, the yearbook has experienced a steady decline.

A lack of student interest has been pointed to as a cause for this, but the significant decrease in funding also plays a role.

Sure, the students haven't shown as much interest in the yearbook, but without one, there is not a book which chronicles the year's events.

Not only do they lose out on the yearbook, but students also lose memories.

Matt Bromund, College of Liberal Arts senator, suggested that student volunteers gather in their spare time to help chronicle the year's events.

"If we don't do something to have a historical record of the events of this year, no one will. I think that's a damn shame and students shouldn't tolerate it," he said.

Sure, on face value this would appear to be a good idea, but if a lack of student interest is given as the cause of the Chief Justice's decline, how do you expect to generate enough interest individually to get it done?

If yearbooks are so important, why not give back to them that which has been taken away.

Rebuild the yearbook from the ground up. Generate excitement and interest in the book. Perhaps the format of the yearbook needs to be changed.

Move it into the future with newer technology; make it a chronicle for students to be proud to own.

Creating a history is important, don't let Marshall's slip through the cracks.

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 12

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

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Tuesday, September 26, 1995
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voices

SGA allocates \$2,000 for research funding

To the editor:

The Marshall University Student Government Association recently passed the budget for the 1995-96 school year. One significant change has been to allocate funds for individual student research grants.

Up to this point, the only source of funding for such research has come from the Graduate School office and of course, this funding has been available to graduate students only.

SGA has changed this. We have included approximately \$2,000 in the budget for research funding. We feel that this will encourage more student research at Marshall and will return some of the student fee money to the students.

Application forms are available in the Student Government Office in 2W29B of the Memorial Student Center. If anyone has any questions regarding the grants, he or she may contact the SGA office by calling 696-6435.

David L. Wickham
Graduate School senator

Casino gambling not good for the state

To the editor:

The question that we will now consider is whether or not casino gambling stimulates the economy as promised. Casinos decrease, not increase, the tourism dollars for existing local businesses.

Casinos keep their customers in their establishments.

Money tourists and local people currently spend for recreation in the local community will be spent at the casinos. In other words, casinos do not produce a new source of state revenues; they steal their dollars from existing businesses.

William H. Eames, executive director of the Greater Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce stated that the addition of casinos took business away from normal summer tourism spots.

Moreover, he noted that no trickle down effect of business in the local economy had been felt.

In addition, it has been found that in Atlantic City, N.J., that after the arrival of casinos the number of local businesses decreased from 2,100 to 210.

In addition in Cripple Creek, Colorado, after the introduction of casinos the number of business was reduced by 84 percent. It is evident from these figures that casinos are a hindrance, hurtful and not helpful to currently thriving businesses in an area which they invade.

Therefore, we, the citizens of West Virginia, who want the best for our state must stand firm every year and diligently fight the wicked, evil and financial lemon of the legalization of casino gambling.

The most effective way to combat this calamity is to call or write your state senators and House of Delegate members. Inform them that you do not want legalized gambling and oppose it at every opportunity.

Leonard Finley
Huntington, W.Va.

Uncle Sam feeding 'big lie' to military

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to warn college students who are about to make the mistake of their lives by selling their souls and entering the U.S. military with the hopes of a career. I urge you all to ignore all the recruiting hype and look at the reality that has befallen those who bought into the "Big Lie" a generation ago.

As a bright young undergrad, I fell for the hype of the military. "Be all I could be, gain valuable experience, the discipline will help you later on, etc. . . ." Now, I find, 17-years-later, that I am a product of the military industrial complex, with lots of knowledge on eliminating an enemy, but without marketable skills in a peace time economy. Even worse, when I interview for new jobs, most companies' personnel managers are hyphenated feminists who view the military with open hostility.

I am so tired of hearing, "Well, we really have nothing for a man with your background, perhaps something in maintenance?"

I do not oppose a short two-year tour in the military, but don't throw your life away in the service of a government that doesn't give a damn about you or your family.

Our military will string you along until you are at the peak of your financial obligations, then let you go.

Don't buy into the "Big Lie."

J. Tyler
Richmond, Va.

Southern residents to receive education accessibility

By William B. Lucas
Reporter

Four community and technical college campuses will be home to the new Southern Mountain Center

Marshall University and Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College will cooperate in establishing a center designed to make higher education opportunities more accessible to the residents in the southern region of the state.

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley and Southern President Travis P. Kirkland signed a collaborative agreement to establish the Southern Mountain Center (SMC) on the campuses of the community and technical college in Logan, Williamson, Saulsville and Madison.

The Southern Mountain Center's mission is to provide Marshall University upper division courses, graduate courses and other programs in locations convenient to the students in the southern mountain region of West Virginia.

Gilley said, "This is an excellent example of the way institutions can cooperate to provide access to higher education to people throughout the state."

Kirkland said, "Southern and Marshall have enjoyed a long history of cooperation."

"The center will provide a new opportunity to students of southern West Virginia who are traditionally isolated and economically disadvantaged."



President Travis P. Kirkland

"Southern and Marshall have enjoyed a long history of cooperation. The center will provide a new opportunity to students of southern West Virginia who are traditionally isolated and economically disadvantaged."



President J. Wade Gilley

"This is an excellent example of the way institutions can cooperate to provide access to higher education to people throughout the state."

division courses.

Marshall will employ the SMC director, provide instructors and pay a fee for additional maintenance costs incurred by Southern.

SMC students will have access to computer labs on Southern's campuses.

The center also will use the existing system to transmit satellite and electronic telecourses.

The institutions will collaborate to establish a second two-way receiver site at each location to offer two simultaneous telecourses.

Gilley said, "a significant number of potential students live in southern West Virginia."

"Unfortunately, many of these students feel higher education programs are beyond their reach."

"This will no longer be the case. We intend to offer as many courses as possible through the Southern Mountain Center."

Dr. H. Keith Spears, dean of adult and extended education at Marshall, said the center is an outgrowth of the two schools' "2-plus-2" program.

Since 1991, students in Logan and Williamson have been able to receive bachelor's degrees in a limited number of fields by taking community college and Marshall courses at Southern.

Spears said, "SMC will greatly expand those opportunities. We will be able to offer more degree programs and serve people in a much wider region. Both recent high school graduates and non-traditional students."

Currently students can receive baccalaureate degrees in nursing, elementary education and accounting

**SMC's
four new
locations**

- Logan
- Williamson
- Saulsville
- Madison

school, students who wanted to further their education had to go away to college. Now we are taking the college to the students."

A board of advisers consisting of representatives from the two institutions and area residents will be selected to assist the center in fulfilling its mission.

Marshall will appoint an on-site director who will be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the SMC.

Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College will provide classrooms, office space, access to the WVNET and a library for SMC students.

Marshall will supply periodicals, books and other materials required for upper

through the program.

A marketing survey will be conducted this fall and in the spring to determine what other degree programs will be offered.

Spears said, "It used to be that after graduation from high

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522-6661

Soccer team ends losing streak

By Mike Taylor
Staff Writer

Marshall's soccer team snapped a two game losing streak this past weekend with wins against Wofford College and Southern Conference rival Georgia Southern.

"Both games were close, but anytime you can get a couple of wins on the road, it's definitely good," Head Coach Bob Gray said.

During Sunday's game, the Herd played before a homecoming crowd at Georgia Southern and won 3-2. The score was 0-0 at halftime, but the Herd struck first when Robert Risley scored a goal at the 51:14 mark to give MU a 1-0 lead. Keith Dumas had the assist.

Georgia Southern then tied the score at one. A few minutes later, Marshall's Chan Roush beat Georgia Southern goalie Kris Trainor to put MU up 2-1.

Roush scored again, unassisted, with about 12 minutes left to give Marshall

the 3-2 win after a Georgia Southern goal tied the game at two apiece.

"They played hard against us," Gray said. "There was a big crowd down there."

The Eagle game was also special for Marshall's Keith Dumas. Dumas' brother plays for Georgia Southern.

In Saturday's game, Marshall was losing 1-0 to Wofford before Mike Zenisek tied the score at the 24 minute mark in the first half.

The score remained tied until Dumas got the game winner for the 2-1 win.

"Mike was a pleasant surprise this weekend. He hadn't played much this year until now," Gray said.

Marshall adjusted its lineup this weekend, and Gray said he was pleased with the results.

"We're trying to play a different style of soccer," Gray said. "We've got more offensive production, but we haven't solved all our problems. We were able to squeeze out some games at the end

which shows we have character."

Gray moved Roush, who had been a midfielder and striker, to the sweeper position on defense.

"We're building the ball up from the back more," Gray said. "He (Roush) was able to control the tempo from the back. He can see the entire field in front of him."

Roush was replaced up front by John McHale and Stephen Toth. Toth, who is from Morgantown was West Virginia's high school Player-of-the-Year last year.

Marshall now heads into its annual battle with West Virginia University in Morgantown, tonight at 7:30.

Coach Gray said the team is looking forward to the WVU game tonight. He said some players were looking ahead to the Mountaineers during the weekend games.

"It's a huge game for these guys. It's going to be an emotional and physical game. What we have to do is not get

into a physical match with them. With our youth, we won't be able to win a physical game."

Marshall's record is at .500 with a 4-4 mark and the team has both won and lost in spurts.

Marshall lost the first two games of the season, then won two, then lost two more and then won the two games this weekend.

The soccer team's next home game is Oct. 7 against conference foe V.M.I.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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by Bill Watterson



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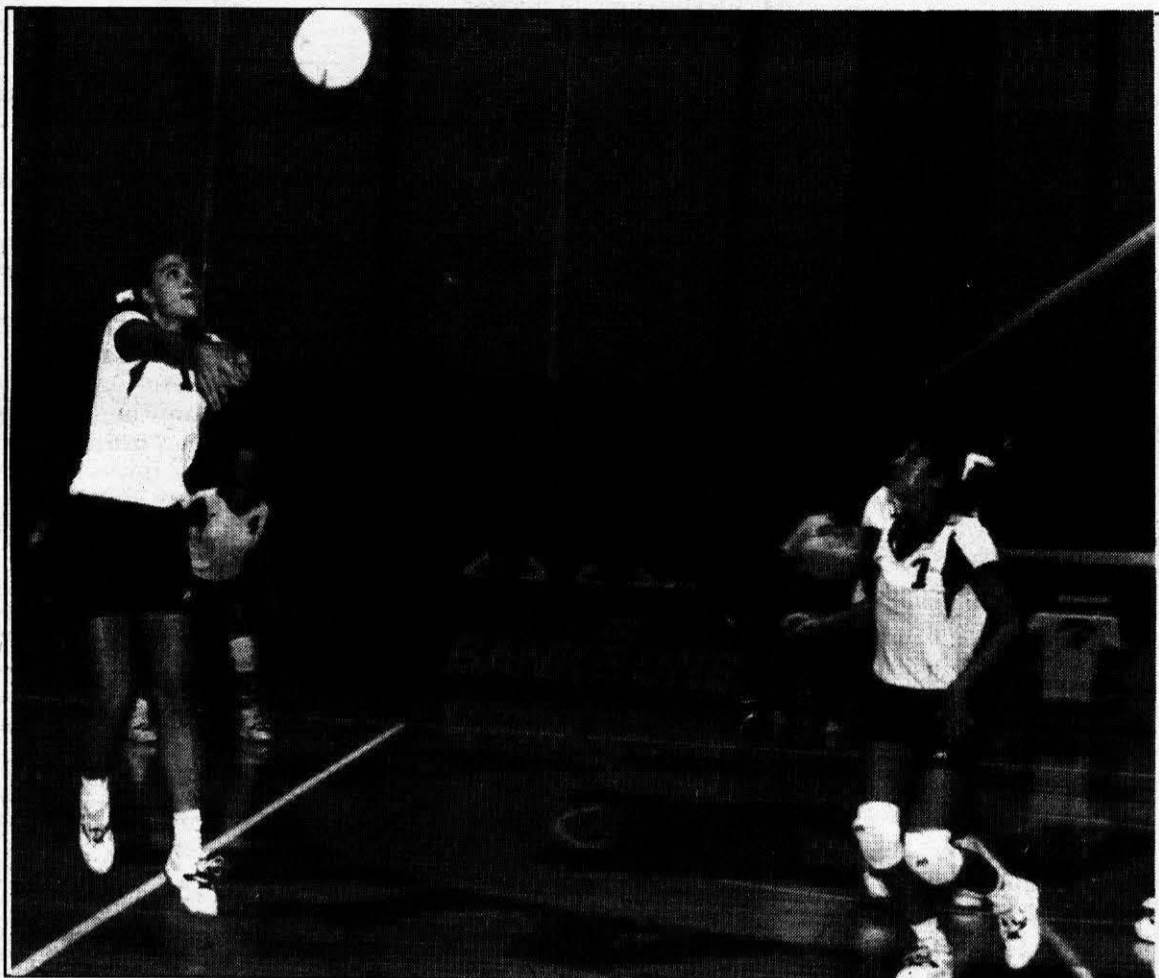
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MU WOMEN'S CENTER MU WOMEN'S CENTER

Volleyball team faces WVU tonight



Vanesa Gijon/The Parthenon

Keri Simmons (11) has been filling in as the team's setter due to an injury to usual starter Ashley Lowman. Simmons is one of six newcomers to a team that is presently ranked

first in the Southern Conference. Alisha Bable (4) is another new face to the team and Cristin Williams (7) is one of two seniors on the squad.

By Scott Moren
Reporter

Marshall's volleyball coach is calling for a record-breaking fan turnout for tonight's

game against West Virginia University at the Henderson Center.

Coach Susan Steadman said she hopes for a repeat of last year's victory over the

Mountaineers.

The game will be at 7 p.m. and a number of promotions are planned to encourage fan support. Bank One is sponsoring the game and will be

"We won in four matches last year and we could probably see a repeat of last year. Overall WVU hasn't made large strides to improve."

Susan Steadman
volleyball coach

giving away a golf umbrella, a teddy bear, stadium blanket and other gifts.

Also, for the first time a trophy will go to the winner of the MU-WVU match in a move to promote the intrastate rivalry.

Steadman said, "We won in four matches last year and we could probably see a repeat of last year." Overall, Steadman said WVU hasn't made large strides to improve like her squad.

Marshall now has eight wins and five losses following a successful entry into Southern Conference play last weekend with home wins over Western Carolina and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In the first Southern Conference match against Western Carolina, the Herd "won in record time," according to Steadman. MU defeated the Catamounts 15-5, 15-3, 15-12.

The Herd was led by Alisha Bable and Jessica Braga. Bable had 12 kills with 3 errors on

22 attempts for a hitting percentage of .409. She also recorded 15 digs.

Braga, kept up her steady play, leading the team 15 kills with 3 errors on 29 attempts for a hitting percentage of .414. She also registered 15 digs and 2 blocks for the Herd.

Cristin Williams contributed 9 digs to the victory. Steadman said she was very pleased with the overall play of Braga and Williams.

In the second match of the weekend, the Herd beat UTC. MU defeated the Moccasins in three games also, 15-0, 15-4, 15-7.

MU was led by Bable, Michelle Sammarco, and Williams. Bable had five kills with zero errors on 12 attempts for a hitting percentage of .555. Sammarco lead the team in both kills and hitting percentage (.666) Williams had five kills with zero errors on attempts for a hitting percentage of .454.

Steadman said both teams this weekend were thoroughly outplayed by the Herd.

Cross country teams win VMI Invitational

A successful weekend for cross country teams results in Invitational titles for both the men's and women's teams. The MU cross country teams competed in the Virginia Military Institute Invitational and ran superbly.

The women's team registered a perfect score of 15, because each runner finished in the top six places. The ladies were lead by Maureen Hackett, Worthington, Ohio native, who finished the race first.

She wasn't alone at the finishing line for long, though. Teammates Becky Pouch, Lindsey Pinckney and Adrienne Sweetser finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively. Lisa Sopka and Laura Nowels finished the race in 5th and 6th place.

Head coach Bernadette Madigan said she was pleased with the overall performance of the ladies. "This was a great meet for girls. It was a hard course and they ran it well."

The men also had a fine performance over the weekend

at the same Invitational. Brian DeRose won his first collegiate victory. DeRose paced the MU team to the win. Ben Redman (6th), Scott Liebman (7th), Mike Murphy (10th), and Noel DeHaven (19th) followed DeRose in a total team effort.

The victory marked the first win for Jeff Small as head coach of the Thundering Herd.

The women's team is back in action this weekend at the Rio Grande Invitational in Rio Grande Ohio.

The men's team has the weekend off.

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Community integration attracts dean

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

Marshall University's size, the Huntington community's stability, and the integrated nature of the university are part of what attracted the new dean of the College of Fine Arts to this area.

Don Van Horn came to Marshall from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock where he had served as dean of academic affairs since January 1994.

"I guess the first thing that got my attention was simply that the collegiate structure here provides for a college of fine arts," Van Horn said.

Many institutions today do not have a separate college of fine arts, and those that do, Van Horn said, have a stronger commitment to the arts.

"I was interested in Marshall and its integration with the community around it," he said. "I'm a firm believer that the integrated university, which is one of Dr. Gilley's visions and interests, is the university of the future."

Van Horn said he also likes the idea of being at a smaller university after spending much of his time at much larger schools. He also cited a non-career related reason for moving to Huntington.

"One of the reasons that I was looking to make a move at some point

"I was interested in Marshall and its integration with the community around it. I'm a firm believer that the integrated university, which is one of Dr. Gilley's visions and interests, is the university of the future."

**Don Van Horn
dean, College of Fine Arts**

was that my wife and I have two young sons, six years old and eight years old, and we had become a bit disillusioned with Little Rock, Arkansas, where we were living," Van Horn said.

"One of the things we were looking for was a community that seemed to be more stable in terms of the social environment."

Van Horn served as the chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Texas at Tyler from 1984-1989, and was also the acting chairman of the Department of Music for the last three of those years.

At the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Van Horn was the chairman of the Department of Art from 1989-1993, before becoming academic affairs dean.

Van Horn, who became dean of the College of Fine Arts Aug. 15, said he is still adjusting to his new job, but likes Marshall so far. Having more interaction with the students is one of his highest priorities, he said.

Van Horn's vision for the future of the college includes expanding the degree offerings, being more aggressive in fund raising, and improving facilities.

Volunteering labor, time 'habit' for some students

By Miyuki Katsuki
Reporter

Marshall University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is recruiting volunteers to help with a project designed to house homeless people.

The campus chapter is part of a national organization helping to build houses with volunteer labor for people who cannot afford them through normal financing methods.

The Rev. James A. "Jim" McCune, campus pastor and Habitat adviser here, said, "We will probably a couple of times each week take a group of volunteers to neighborhoods in Huntington and work on building houses."

About 150 students helped last semester, according to McCune. Also, Habitat for Humanity has been raising money through concessions at football games.

McCune said they enjoy working at the games and have the opportunity to meet a lot of people from Huntington.

Jobs at concession stands range from preparing food to working as cashiers. The money earned from the concession goes to building houses and trip expenses.

Another side of the volunteer activity is taking a trip to cities outside West Virginia in association with other groups. Last year, the group traveled

"We will probably a couple of times each week take group of volunteers to neighborhood of Huntington and work on building houses."

**Rev. James A. McCune
Habitat for Humanity**

to Miami and built more than 200 houses in six weeks. Each group takes part working on one assembly such as the foundation or windows.

The division of labor makes it really quick to build houses, according to McCune.

He added the purpose of the trip is not solely to build houses.

"We had a lot of fun," McCune said. "Miami has a large Spanish community and Haitian community so we were able to see how different their culture is."

They are planning to take a trip to an American Indian reservation in New Mexico or Atlanta during spring break.

"We can mix pleasure with helping somebody else because we work early in the morning until mid-afternoon and then we have time to look around the place in the evening," McCune said.

Any full-time student is eligible to be a volunteer. More information is available by calling Habitat for Humanity 696-3054.

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