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The Parthenon

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## The Parthenon, October 10, 1995

Marshall University

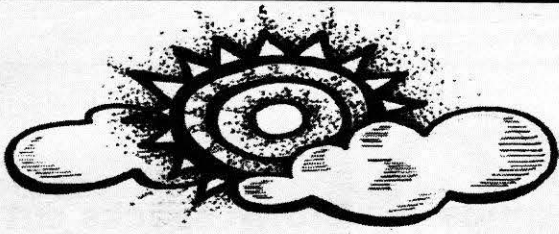
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**TUESDAY**  
**October 10, 1995**  
 Mostly sunny  
 Highs in the mid 70s



**in sports...**

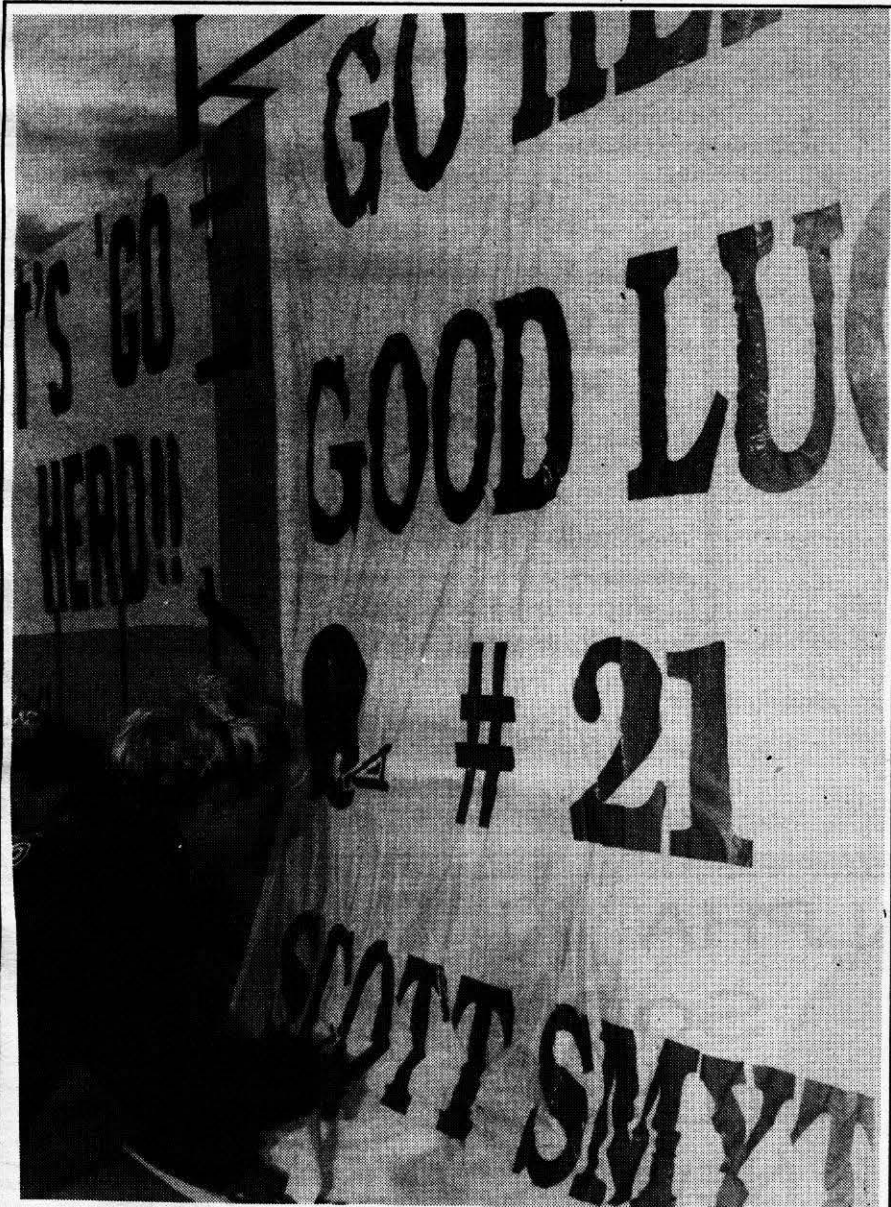
The Thundering Herd had little trouble defeating Southern Conference rival VMI Saturday at Marshall Stadium. For game coverage, please see page 7.

Page edited by Brian Hofmann, 696-6696

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Stadium spirit



Vanesa Gijon/The Parthenon

A Marshall majorette secures a sign for Thundering Herd football player Scott Smyth at Marshall Stadium during Saturday's game against VMI. The Herd routed the Keydets, 56-21.

## Parking permits for students to go on sale next week

By **Stanford E. Anglon**  
 Reporter

Students can buy campus parking permits on a walk-in basis starting next week, Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said.

"One hundred and fifty letters went to the last students on the parking waiting list Friday, providing them with the opportunity to buy a campus parking permit," Mary B. Wilson, manager of parking and transportation, said.

These students will have until this Friday to buy a permit, after which all names will be removed from the waiting list, and permits will be sold on a walk-in basis, Wilson said.

"At this point the university transportation office has sold a total of 3,109 parking permits to students and employees. Residence hall students bought 372 permits, commuter students bought 1,286 permits, and employees bought 1,451 permits," Wilson said.

A total of 2,646 parking spaces are available for students and employees. The transportation office sold 463 parking permits more than the number of spaces available.

"There are 962 parking spaces available for students, 1,392 for employees and 292 meter spaces," Wilson said.

Under the new parking policy a permit does not guarantee a student a parking space because more permits were sold than available spaces, Welty said. This is based on the concept that not all persons with permits will be on

"We still have not reached the point where at any one hour, Monday through Friday, that we are at total 100 percent capacity. There has always been a place to park."

**Dr. K. Edward Grose,**  
 vice president

campus at the same time.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said last week the new parking policy is successful, and the concept of maximizing efficiency works.

"We learned from this what our parking capacity is and how many parking permits we can sell to students and not create a over capacity problem," he said.

"In the future we will be more comfortable at selling more permits," Grose said. "We were uneasy about over selling to the point where students couldn't find a place to park."

"Apparently, we still have not reached the point where at any one hour, Monday through Friday, that we are at total 100 percent capacity. There has always been a place to park."

Grose said money made from parking is used to support the parking operation, maintain the lots and save money to buy land for new parking lots.

"It is a self-supporting operation, and does not get any money from the state. They have to make the money they pay their salaries and operate with."

## Staff council reviews five-year plan, contracting out services

By **Christy Kniceley**  
 Reporter

Two concerns raised by Classified Staff Council to President J. Wade Gilley last week were Marshall's five-year plan and turning over some university work to private companies.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, along with Gilley met with council members last week. He said there had been a change in the format of submitting a five-year plan for the university.

Originally each state-supported university and college was instructed to create its own five-year plan in accordance with Senate Bill 547, passed last spring.

Each institution was going to provide projected figures such as enrollment, state funding and salaries. Each school was required to submit a financial plan on what steps the school

would take to close the gap in funding that would be created.

Karlet told council members, however, the university now will have to submit only Marshall's proposed figures, including the difference between revenues and expenditures, in a standard table that had been distributed to all state colleges and universities.

Staff council was told the state Board of Trustees and Board of Directors will review all the figures and formulate a standard five-year plan for all state schools.

Gilley said there probably would be some flexibility within the plan the state will create, but there likely will be standard guidelines each school will follow.

Shirley Dyer, director of printing services and president of staff council, said, "It seems as

please see **STAFF**, page 5

## Reports of vandalism down in dormitories

By **Jason Phelster**  
 Reporter

Campus housing officials said damage to residence halls is down compared with last year and cite new policies as likely key factors.

Winston A. Baker, director of residence services, said damage reports are next to nothing.

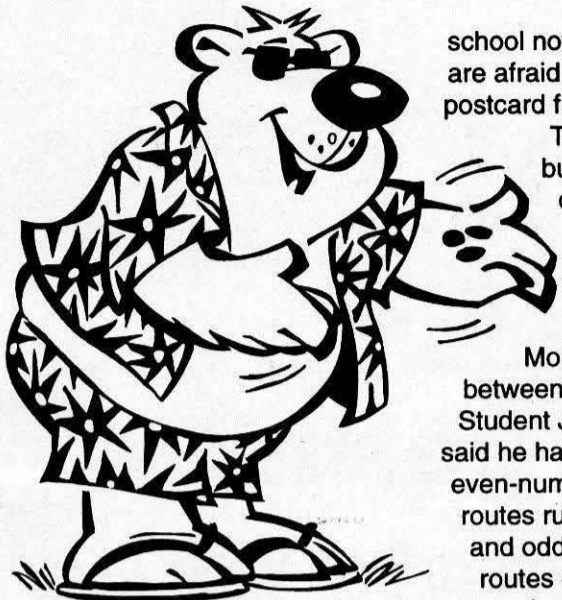
"There hasn't been any damage to Buskirk, Laidley and Twin Towers West," Baker said. "The other buildings have less than \$100 each."

Baker said the damage to all residence halls totals only about \$200 for September. He said that is considerably lower than any month last year, though he did not have figures available to make an exact comparison. This year's vandalism has been very minute acts that have just

Please see **DORMS**, page 5

# This & That

## Teaching teddy



school now because they are afraid they will miss a postcard from Teddy."

The school bulletin board displays postcards from Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Missoula, Mont., and points in between. Student Jamie Pzierzak said he has learned that even-number highway routes run east and west and odd-numbered routes extend north and south.

HUNTINGTON (AP) — As Larry Sicking and his buddy Teddy Trucker count off the miles in Sicking's tractor-trailer, they're helping students at a Huntington school learn geography, math and spelling.

Since Sept. 1, Teddy, a stuffed bear, has accompanied Sicking, 45, of Huntington on his trucking hauls.

They send postcards to Pea Ridge Elementary, where students follow their travels with push pins and red yarn on a U.S. map.

Sicking, whose granddaughter, Robin Adkins, is a first-grader at the school, has traveled 12,000 miles since the project began.

"I'm training a student now, and he's helping with the postcards," Sicking said. "It makes me feel good that we're doing something to help students get excited about education. I understand that children don't like to miss

"He was on Route 90 West when he was in Billings, Montana," Jamie said. "It's really interesting to see all the places he travels."

Sicking and Teddy were home last week and visited the school Friday.

They plan to be on the road again soon and left a road atlas with the students during a visit to the school so they can follow the trips more easily.

"All I have to do is tell them what page I'm on, and they can see the route for themselves," Sicking said.

Henrietta Hileman and Lois Cloke, who teach fourth grade, say their idea of a traveling bear has been very successful.

"The kids can't wait to get the postcards and go to the map to see where they are," Ms. Hileman said. "I've been teaching 23 years and I have never used anything this effective for teaching geography and states."

## Seagal may fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Steven Seagal in the boxing ring? Don't count him out.

The movie tough guy of "Marked for Death" and "Under Siege" fame says he would get in the ring with a heavyweight fighter under the right conditions.

"You never know until you try. If there were a way I became close with someone like Lennox Lewis, I would. I'd love to show him my technique and spar with him," Seagal said.

The action hero with the pony tail got an up-close look at the boxing world Saturday, sitting ringside with Donald Trump for a heavyweight bout in which Lewis defeated Tommy Morrison in six rounds.

## English inspires Weinberg to play

CLEVELAND (AP) — Max Weinberg's interest in music didn't catch fire on the back streets of New Jersey, but in English class.

His teacher's ability to convey the parallels between Shakespeare and Bob Dylan inspired his own interest in lyrics.

Weinberg, who spent 15 years as drummer for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, urged teachers to use rock to fire students' enthusiasm in other subjects.

"Rock music is an undeniable component of our recent history and culture," Weinberg said at a seminar sponsored by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Weinberg is bandleader for NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

## Brown speaks out on violent crime

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When it comes to domestic violence, Denise Brown doesn't want good men to get bad raps.

"There are some nice, gentle men out there. You guys are getting a bad name," Brown told about 350 people at a rally Sunday outside the Capitol.

"You've got to stand up and say, 'You can't do that' when you hear other men talk about abusing wives and girlfriends," she said.

Brown has made it her mission to raise awareness about domestic violence since her sister Nicole Brown Simpson was stabbed to death last year along with friend Ronald Goldman. Last week, O.J. Simpson was acquitted in their deaths.

## FYI

The Graduate Student Council meets to nominate officers and discuss GA parking. The meeting will take place in 2W22 Memorial Student Center today at 4 p.m. For more information call 696-6606.

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting today at 5:30 in CH 243.

## WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

HEALTH SCIENCE AND GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVES

will be on campus

Wednesday, October 11

from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. in Room 2W22 Student Center

Representatives will be present to answer questions about WVU's professional schools, including Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and over 105 graduate programs.

PLEASE JOIN US!

## SYMPOSIUM IN COMPARATIVE JOURNALISM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995  
ALUMNI LOUNGE STUDENT CENTER

### 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Presentation of the Symposium

Dr. Alan B. Gould, Executive Director, The Drinko Academy. Welcoming Remarks - Dr. Hal Shaver, Director, School of Journalism & Mass Communications Dr. Harold Murphy, Chair, Department of Modern Languages

### 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Journalism in Italy, France and England

Historic overview, similarities to and differences with American journalism. Reciprocal influences. Questions and answers. Dr. John Patrick Grace, Marshall University adjunct professor of French and former Associated Press correspondent in Rome.

### 10:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Journalism in Japan

Postwar journalism and its rise to prominence in Japanese society. Training of reporters in Japan. Comparisons of values and methods to those of journalists in the U.S. Some reflections of a Japanese correspondent on U.S. newspapering. With questions and answers. Mr. Toshiro Ikemura, The Yomiuri Shimbun

### 1:15 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Journalism in Latin America

Historic overview, evolution in comparison to U.S. newspapering. How it's done south of the border. Plus questions and answers. By Ms. Terri Shaw, night foreign editor, The Washington Post, former Carnegie Endowment senior research fellow on U.S. policy in Central America.

### 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Roundtable Discussion

Comparing and contrasting journalism in Europe, Latin America, Japan and the U.S. Moderator: Dr. Corley F. Dennison III, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Marshall University. Participants: Dr. John Patrick Grace, Ms. Terri Shaw and Mr. Toshiro Ikemura.

SPONSORED BY THE JOHN DRINKO ACADEMY



## ALPHA XI DELTA

## SORORITY AEA

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Natalie Bevins  
Darcy Bierce  
Sarah Bird  
Sarah Brewer  
Jamie Case  
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Cindy Dillon  
Shelly Ellis  
Karen Fredericks  
Kelli Gallagher  
Angela Jaskiewicz

Jessica Jezierski  
Stephanie Lineberry  
Trish McCray  
Jamie Martin  
Amie Massey  
Kristen Payne  
Jessica Petty  
Candy Porter  
Stacy Samuels  
Julie Schoew  
Gretchen Skoglund  
Annamarie Smith  
Bree Smith

Stephanie Stowers

# CONGRATULATIONS!

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD  
TO A GREAT YEAR!

## Train wreck kills one

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 267 people derailed Monday in the rugged Arizona desert, sending cars hurtling off a 30-foot-high bridge.

One person was killed, more than 100 were injured, and the FBI was investigating whether someone tampered with the tracks.

Three cars landed in a dry streambed 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The train, the Sunset Limited, was bound for Los Angeles from Miami and was carrying 248 passengers and 19 crew members when it derailed around 1 a.m.

Two sleeper cars and a diner plunged off the bridge, and all 12 cars and both locomotives derailed, said Rob Borella, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

"We were both awakened at the same time by this violent shaking," an unidentified passenger told KTVK-TV in Phoenix. "Then it began to slowly tilt as it was moving and shaking and suddenly — boom."

The FBI was investigating the possibility of tampering, said Jon Poston, spokesman for the state Corporation Commission, which regulates railroads.

"It's being investigated as a criminal event," said Officer Norman Jones, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

An engineer had reported seeing something unusual, Maricopa County sheriff's Sgt. Tim Campbell said without elaborating.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, Campbell said.

The scene could be reached by road by four-wheel-drive vehicles only with difficulty.

The rescue was carried out almost entirely by air.

A triage center was set up on sandy desert soil next to a dirt road about six miles from the accident scene.

Medical personnel in lab coats bustled alongside military units in camouflage as helicopters landed nearby with injured passengers.

A fire truck sprayed the landing pad with water in an attempt to control dust whipped up by the choppers.

"We've got helicopters from all over the state, including the military. They're bringing all the patients out to the landing zone, where they're being transferred to various ambulances," Campbell said.

In Phoenix, Maricopa County Medical Center had been told to expect about 100 injured, then was advised that the injuries were less serious than believed, said Robin Talmadge, nursing manager of the emergency room.

## Bus system on strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bus system employees went on strike Monday in a dispute over wages, halting public transportation for about 100,000 daily riders in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Talks aimed at preventing the strike broke down about 2 1/2 hours before the midnight deadline, and no further meetings were scheduled.

Negotiators for the Metropolitan Council, a regional agency serving both cities, and the Amalgamated Transit Union met with a state mediator for about nine hours in a

last-minute attempt to avert the first strike by Twin Cities bus drivers since 1969.

Officials said the strike by drivers, mechanics and other workers would idle 800 buses, clog freeways and streets with extra vehicles and create parking problems in the two cities.

Monday morning rush hour was more congested than usual but no traffic jams were reported, partly because of the Columbus Day holiday, said Dave Clutter, director of operations for Metro Traffic Control.

## Voting method in question

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Sexual misconduct allegations led Sen. Bob Packwood to resign, and as Oregonians prepare to pick his successor in the nation's first mail-in congressional election, some fear other kinds of shenanigans.

"We're opening ourselves up to substantial abuses," said Bill Lunch, who teaches political science at Oregon State University.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we learn that in Church X, the pastor says, 'On Sunday, everybody bring your ballots

and we'll mark them together.'"

But backers of voting-by-mail say such concerns are unfounded.

They hope a smooth showing in the Dec. 5 primaries and Jan. 30 general elections enables all future statewide elections to be conducted by mail.

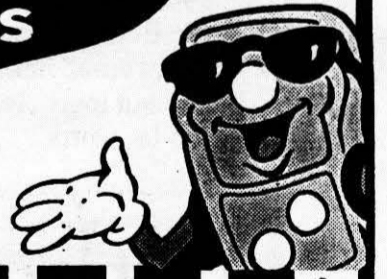
Secretary of State Phil Keisling, one of the most vocal supporters of mail voting, said Oregonians have cast tens of millions of ballots by mail in local elections since the early 1980s without major problems.

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## our view

### 'SGA on Tour' opens meetings, now students need to stay involved

▼ Students have a right and need to make themselves heard to those who represent them.

It's back.

What's that you say? Well, it's Tuesday and time again for another Student Government Association meeting.

These meetings, which are the usual weekly meetings of the SGA taken across campus once a month, were designed to be more accessible to students. Yes, students. They're doing this to better serve the populace-at-large.

But, how have students reacted? Well, so far attendance has been very low. Thus, it would seem that students don't care about their leadership. Should we be surprised? In the past, students have shown little or no interest in the working of their government.

Look at this past spring's election for example. Voter turn-out was extremely low, yet we rely on these elected few to make your decisions.

Do you have a problem with the new parking policy? Well, the SGA has input into such decisions. They become your voice in policy making.

Does the loss of prime student seating at basketball games make you mad? Then do something about this. Get up, go out and support your senators. Talk to them about your feelings on the issues affecting students. The SGA is here to serve the students.

Don't let your student fees go to waste, and most importantly don't let them put down students for being apathetic.

It has been said that well timed silence is the most commanding expression, but when it comes to the student government, this quote isn't true.

Today's meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. But, don't take this as a reason not to go. Make yourself heard. Students have no one to blame but themselves if their voices and opinions go unheard.

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF ORDERS YET ANOTHER DARING RESCUE ATTEMPT!



## Bible has feminine references

Steve Grimes

Columnist

It is gratifying when an occasional column generates enough response to merit a reply, as in the case of my remarks about the translation of the New Testament incorrectly dubbed the "politically correct Bible."

It has been objected that feminine images for God never appear in the Bible.

The truth is that there are feminine images for God in the Bible. In Isaiah 42:14 God says, "I groan like a woman in labor."

In Acts 17:28 Paul says that God is the One "in whom we live, and move and have our being."

Elizabeth A. Johnson is correct to point out that housing another person inside yourself is a uniquely feminine experience.

In I Corinthians 1:23 Jesus is called "the wisdom of God."

Surely the writer was aware that Wisdom was personified as a woman in the Old Testament (Proverbs 1:20).

One must be careful, however, in adducing these notions, because one can fall into the trap of arguing that God is feminine and thereby trading one fallacy for another.

My argument thus far is that masculine and feminine conceptions of God are both equally incorrect (or equally correct).

The criticism was also made that "one" (presumably me)

"presumes" to know what God is. The fact of the matter is that the Bible itself argues against anthropomorphic conceptions of God.

Jesus said, "God is Spirit." (John 4:24).

The argument against exclusive use of masculine references for God is not one imported into the Bible from the outside.

It is one that has its genesis in the Bible itself.

To argue, as I have, that masculine references to God do not do justice to God is not to assume what God is and then import that notion into a new biblical translation.

It is to take seriously what the Bible itself says about God.

The truth is that those who insist on only masculine images and argue that they are adequate simply do not take the Bible's understanding of God seriously enough.

They are illustration that Elizabeth A. Johnson is correct when she says, "The incidental implication of maleness [to God] seems to have slipped in as essential."

The idea that one must "accept the Bible as it is or forget it" is an overly simplistic one, because even the Bible

warns against humanizing God ("With whom can you compare me?" Isaiah 46:5) and then proceeds to do that very thing.

The reason is simple: we need conceptions to talk about God.

But, at the same time, we must beware lest we absolutize our notions and thereby place limits on God.

This all-or-nothing argument is a false alternative generated by an ahistorical view of the Bible that tries to extract it from its historical milieu and ignore many facts about the book.

That, obviously, is an argument I cannot accept.

I see too much evidence to the contrary within the Bible itself.

It has at no time been my argument that when the Bible uses "father" to refer to God "mother" is also intended.

That would be to expect ancient people in a highly patriarchal society to do something beyond their conception.

My argument has been that the Bible's conception of God is broad enough to allow and require more than masculine images.

And because that is so, our translations should reflect that "reality."

If the inclusive translation does that, it turns out to serve well the biblical conception of God.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 20

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

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Tuesday, October 10, 1995

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# Experience basis for professor's knowledge

By William B. Lucas  
Reporter

Dr. Carl Patrick Burrowes has a lot of experience he wants to share with Marshall students.

Burrowes, the Carter G. Woodson Distinguished Professor of Journalism and Mass Communications for Marshall University's John Deaver Drinko Academy, was born in Jamaica, raised in Liberia and educated in the United States.

He has served as a correspondent for two magazines and written on a free-lance basis for a variety of media including the New York Times and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When asked to describe his approach to teaching, Burrowes said he reflects on his experiences and takes a basic understanding of his accomplishments then explains things in terms the students can understand. Burrowes said he enjoys helping students and boosting their confidence.

He said, "coaching is one way to describe my philosophy on teaching. I want to give them a set of skills so they can go out and earn an income because if I show them how to use those skills, it will help them find a place in society."

Burrowes, formerly associate professor in the School of Communications at California State University at Fullerton, spends half his time as a professor in Marshall's School of Journalism and Mass Commu-

nications and half at the Drinko Academy.

He is teaching two courses and is an adviser to minority students.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director for the Drinko Academy, said, "Dr. Burrowes is an excellent addition to the academy and the School of Journalism and Mass Communications."

Gould said Burrowes will conduct research while he is here at Marshall. He said Burrowes's research interests in the areas of free expression and cross-cultural communication fit well with the goals and mission of the Drinko Academy.

Burrowes said he wants to examine the effect of American mass media on the cultures of other countries.

He said he plans to examine the relationship between the export of American culture to foreign countries.

He referred to music, movies, radio and television shows.

Burrowes said, "There is a debate as to whether or not there is a positive or negative influence in other countries, particularly African and Caribbean countries which stand to lose their cultural identities."

Burrowes said he wants to clearly identify that which is defined as American culture



Burrowes

and that which belongs to other cultures.

He cited the influence American music has on musicians in the Caribbean.

Burrowes has written numerous articles for professional journals and presented papers at many workshops, seminars and conferences.

Gould said, "Dr. Burrowes is an accomplished writer and journalist who has focused on teaching at the college level for the past 14 years."

He said, "His academic credentials and experience will prove very beneficial to the students in our School of Journalism and Mass Communications."

Burrowes said one of his goals is to expand his work into a book during his tenure at Marshall.

He said he has several other goals. He also wants to improve his teaching skills and add value to student's life experience.

Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of Marshall's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said "I'm glad to have him because he is another talented individual with teaching experience and good credentials."

Burrowes received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Howard University, his master's degree in communications from Syracuse University and his Ph.D in communications from Temple University.

## STAFF

Continued from page 1

if it is still very much up in the air about what is going to happen concerning the five-year plan."

The other major concern raised by the Classified Staff Council is "outsourcing," or contracting outside companies to do work on campus. An example of outsourcing was turning over operation of the campus bookstore to a private contractor. Gilley said there has been a relative freeze on hiring for new positions and filling vacancies. He said there were 70 vacancies not been filled.

He said the state would provide contracting funds, but new positions were not being approved. Gilley said some building and grounds workers couldn't do some of the jobs being contracted to outside companies because such a move would require removing workers from other jobs they are doing around campus.

Dyer said the council's interest lies with employees currently working for the university. "Our concern is that the people who are employed now retain their positions."

## DORMS

Continued from page 1

added up aker said attempts to cut back vandalism in the buildings have included tighter security with guests and bolting windows in Twin Towers.

Under the changes, guests must leave identification with the front desk when visiting. The IDs are returned when the guests leave. The windows were bolted shut to cut back on the material being thrown out onto the roof and at students and staff walking below.

Baker said while those actions have helped the cause, he credits the staff keeping the problems down. "I think our resident advisers and resident directors have been able to communicate more effectively with the students," Baker said. "That's been a big plus for us."

Baker added that the residence hall staff has undergone more effective training.

"Our staff went through

training that helped them focus on the students," Baker said. "[The program focused on] what [students] wanted, what they needed, how our staff could help them better."

James C. Penven, Twin Towers East residence director, said "We [resident advisers and directors] are taking a more proactive approach to what goes on in the building. We are trying to solve problems before they arise."

Penven, Elmer, N. J., graduate student, said emphasis in his building has been the community approach. "When students realize that this is their home and this is their community, they won't want to damage where they live," Penven said. "When something is done it not only affects a few students, 30 or more students living in that same community are affected."

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The sessions begin Saturday, October 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Harris Hall 446

For More Information and Registration Forms contact  
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Community & Technical College  
Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25755  
or call 304-696-3113 to register

## Internships

Internships play a vital role in higher education. The West Virginia Legislature recognizes this and offers students a challenging opportunity in West Virginia's capital city.

West Virginia college and university students are invited to participate in one of five internship programs available at the *State Capitol in Charleston* during the *Spring 1996 Semester*. With over 60 intern positions available, both graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to apply.

Each internship provides the student a closer look at the lawmaking process. Whether researching background material for proposed legislation or writing news releases for statewide distribution, participants will gain firsthand knowledge of the path a bill must travel to become a law.

Interested students are urged to call the *Legislature in Charleston* at 1-800-642-8650 to receive the names of each school's contact.

Because of the diversity of the programs, credit hours and stipends vary.

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# Council to discuss graduate student concerns

By Christy Kniceley  
Reporter

Graduate students will meet to nominate officers to the Graduate Student Council and to discuss parking for graduate assistants.

The graduate school is

sponsoring the meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, Graduate School dean, said he hopes many graduate students will attend the session.

He said, "I would like to

see at least two graduate students from each college."

The members of the Graduate Student Council represent the graduate students to the graduate school and address concerns and needs voiced by the over 2,000 graduate students at Marshall.

Deutsch said they are also responsible for paying for and organizing a hooding ceremony each year on the day before graduation.

At this ceremony each student receiving a master's degree is individually recognized.

He said that the council

arranges details like reserving City Hall, ordering flowers, making the seating chart, designing and printing the programs, and ordering the certificates.

Nominations will be taken for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

## Speed traps hit the 'net

CHARLESTON (AP) — Speeding along the information superhighway could pay off for lead-footed motorists on real roadways in West Virginia.

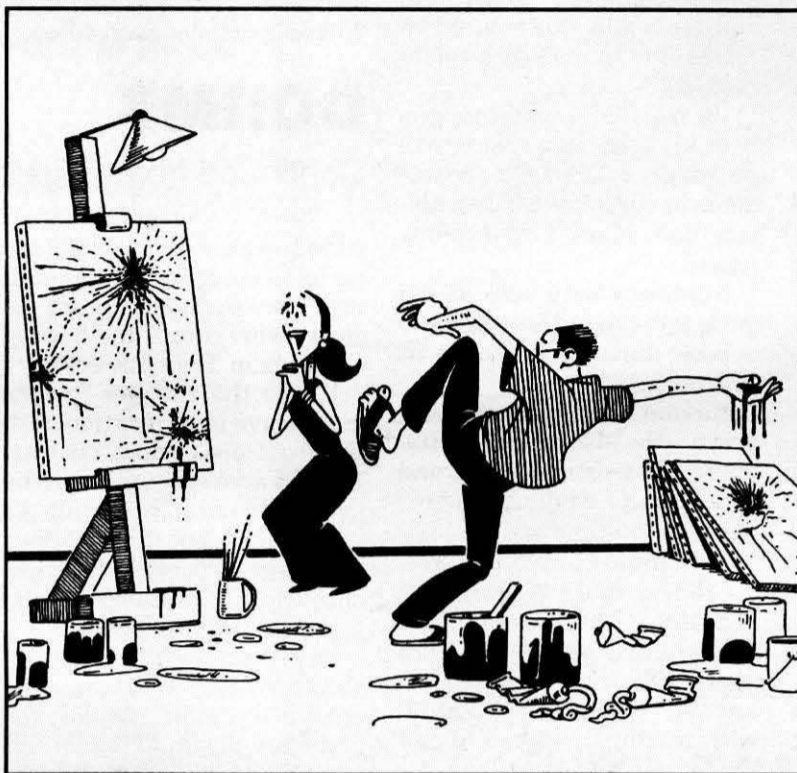
Motorists can find a list of speed traps in almost every state and parts of Canada and England in the World Wide Web Speed Trap Registry.

A search warned of eager ticket-writing police in six West Virginia places: St. Albans, Kanawha County; U.S. 33 between Buckhannon and Weston; U.S. 55 in Wardensville, Hardy County; west-bound Interstate 68; Fort Gay, Wayne County; and north-bound I-79 before Morgantown.

"I have no problem with something that makes people aware," said State Police Capt. William Haines in Elkins.

The WWW address: <http://www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap/>

One Brick Shy

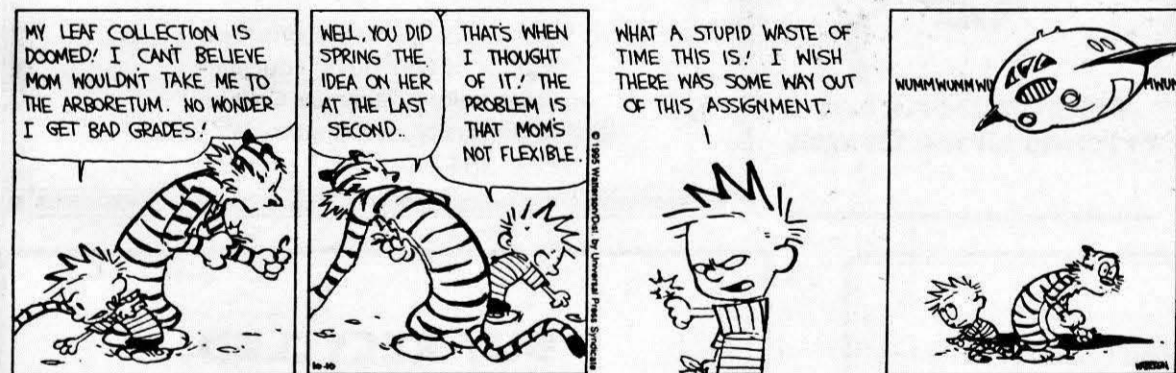


"Oh, Milo, you're so talented!"



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Herd makes it 13 in a row

By Mike Taylor  
Staff Writer

With a 56-21 win over Virginia Military Institute Saturday, Marshall's football team remains in a first place tie in the Southern Conference.

Marshall scored two touchdowns in each quarter and the Herd defense limited all-conference running back Thomas Haskins to 118 yards and two touchdowns [his lowest output of the season].

The Herd's Chris Parker had a stellar night. Parker rushed for a season-high 149 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Parker also inched closer to the all-time rushing mark in Southern Conference history. He needs only 124 yards to pass Furman's Carl Tremble for the record.

"He's a great runner and he's got a big offensive line in front of him," VMI's head coach Bill Stewart said.

Herd receiver Ricky Carter

had a big night also. Carter caught five passes for 75 yards and a touchdown. He also moved past former Herd star Sean Doctor into third place on MU's all-time receptions list with 152 catches in his four-year career.

"It makes me feel pretty good to be back in the offense and catching passes," Carter said.

Carter had been hampered with injuries, but in the past two games he has scored touchdowns and has become a favorite target for Herd quarterback Chad Pennington.

Pennington improved from last week's six interception performance by not throwing a single interception Saturday. He was 19 for 25 with 256 yards and two touchdown passes.

Pennington was replaced in the third quarter by Mark Zban who returned from a knee injury. Zban completed six of 11 passes for 75 yards.

"I like watching good players play and I like playing against

good players," Stewart said.

For his efforts Saturday, Pennington was named Southern Conference rookie-of-the-week.

"It was important to come back here and do well and regain some confidence," Pennington said.

Marshall struck first at the 8:18 mark in the first quarter when Parker scored on a 26-yard run to the left side. After a Tim Openlander extra point, Marshall was up 7-0. Parker's touchdown was set up by a 42-yard punt return by Tim Martin.

The Herd scored again with 48 seconds left in the first quarter when Pennington found tight end Jermaine Wiggins in the end zone for a two-yard score. After the extra point, MU was up 14-0 after one quarter. That score was set up by a 68-yard run by Parker.

Parker scored on a three-yard touchdown run at the

12:06 mark in the third quarter and was taken out to rest for this weekend's game against Western Carolina.

"It's good to be surrounded by great backs because they can come in the game and we don't miss a beat," Parker said.

Running backs Olandis Gary and Erik Thomas replaced Parker in the backfield and played well.

Gary rushed for 129 yards and a touchdown. Thomas had 21 yards rushing with two touchdowns.

Gary and Thomas have been shuffled in and out throughout the year when Parker needs a rest or to fool opposing defenses and both runners have responded.

Marshall's defense continued its superb play against the Keydets. Tim Dempsey, Jayson Grayson and B.J. Summers all had interceptions in the game and reserve defensive lineman Jarrod Keely led the team in tackles with seven. Billy Lyon recovered a fumble.

VMI did accomplish one positive thing during the game. The three touchdowns scored by VMI were the first touchdowns a VMI team has had in Marshall Stadium's five-year history.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Stewart said. "We wanted to win this game. I'm proud of the way our guys didn't quit. There was no quitting out there by any of our players."

The Herd suffered a few injuries in Saturday's win. Linebacker Jerome Embry, lineman Brian Reed and tight end Jermaine Wiggins each suffered minor injuries. The extent of those injuries are unknown.

Marshall returns home October 21 when second-ranked Appalachian State visits Huntington for a game that may decide the Southern Conference Championship and may have an impact on the seedings for the Division I-AA playoffs.



Chris Johnson

### Sports Editor

If you were in Marshall Stadium Saturday, and judging by the size of the crowd in the student section, most of you weren't, you saw another solid performance by the football team.

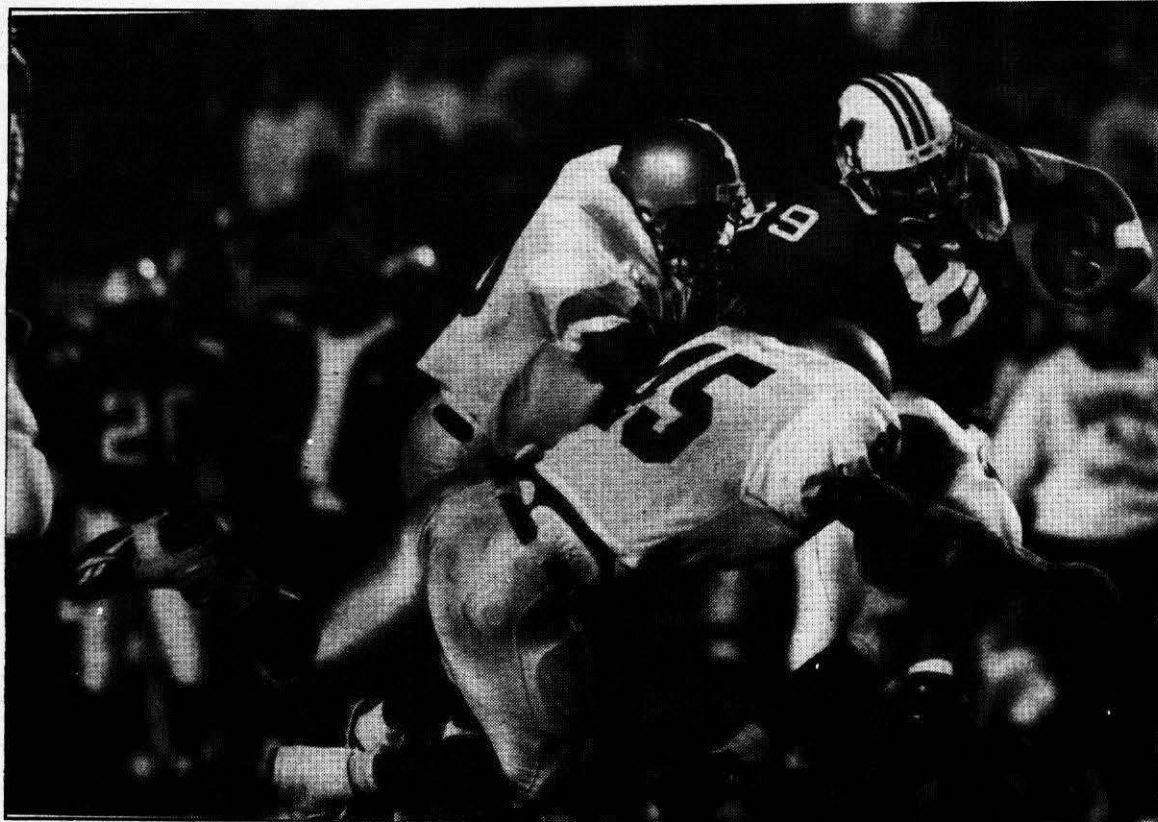
I know a lot of students work during the weekends, some students go home and some students just don't care about football. But, the Herd has been ranked in the top five all season long and there are about 4,000 out of 5,700 student seats not being used game-in and game-out.

If students don't start going to the games, then you may see the number of seats reduced. And I'm sure there will be some of you that will complain. But you can't blame the Athletic Department for using unused student seats to help bring in some additional revenue. I guess some students want their cake but don't want to eat it.

In two weeks, Appalachian State will be in town to play the Herd in perhaps the biggest game in I-AA football this season. I will save the hype for that game until next week, because the Herd can't look past Western Carolina this week.

But there is no reason why every student who even has the slightest interest in football should not be at the Appy State game. I don't know where all of the student apathy came from, but I do know that we are lucky to have such a successful football program.

Football shouldn't be the most important thing at any school. But a 56-19 record during Coach Donnan's six years is nothing to be apathetic about.



Jermaine Wiggins (89) has caught a touchdown pass in each of the Herd's past three games. He suffered an ankle injury in the second half during the VMI game.

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# New courses to offer the unusual

By M. Timur Dilsiz  
Reporter

Marshall's Community and Technical College is offering a series of courses not quite like the everyday college course.

The courses, while offering continuing education credit, do not count toward college credit, but could be just fun or expand one's knowledge in a special interest area, according to course planners.

The courses range all the way from sign language to upholstery to country line dancing.

Eleven continuing education and community service courses will be sponsored by the Community and Technical College this fall.

The purpose of the courses is "... Business, industrial, professional or vocational needs, self development, career improvement, personal enrichment and enjoyment," Richard L. Hensley, director of continuing education, said.

All of them are non-credit courses.

The classes are diverse enough to appeal to a wide variety of needs and interests, according to Hensley.

"We have some new courses this semester, including a class on Ohio River history, that should be very interesting," Hensley said. "Enrollment, so far, has been very good."

Hensley said people who want to take country line-dancing take it for recreation or enjoyment. People may

## Class schedule

"Basic Upholstery" 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 10 through Dec. 5, Sorrell Annex on 20th Street, \$95 plus materials.

"Introduction to Medical Terminology," 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 26 through Dec. 7, Smith Hall 414, \$48.

"Introduction to Medical Office Coding" (CPT4 & ICD-9 Coding) 5:30 to 7p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 17 through Dec. 5, SH 513, \$75.

"Delivering Quality Customer Service" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Corby Hall 467, \$36.

"Introduction to Sign Language" 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 19 through Dec. 14, SH 113, \$60.

"Country Line Dancing" 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 15, location to be announced, \$63 for couples and \$35 for singles.

"Life Journey Journaling" 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16, SH 411, \$58.

"Life-Style Management" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21, Harris Hall 342, \$48.

"Basic Keyboarding Skills — Typing" 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 21 through Dec. 9, CH 433, \$60.

"Ohio River History" 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 31 through Dec. 5, SH113, \$48.

"How to Purchase a Home Computer" on Saturday, Oct. 21, or Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to noon, CH 467, \$22.

enroll in the medical terminology course to help them with a job.

Hensley said some of the courses have not been offered for 15 years.

Enrollment in the classes will be limited.

Temporary parking permits are available for \$1 per week through the MU Parking Office.

A 10 percent discount will be awarded to participants enrolling in more than one course, companies or organizations enrolling three or more employees in any one class, senior citizens and MU employees.

More information is available by calling the Division of Continuing Education in Community and Technical College, 696-3113.

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