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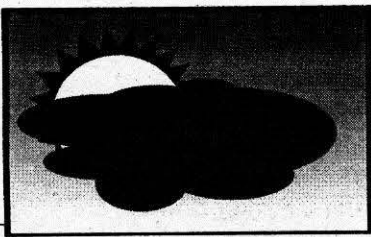
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FRIDAY
October 13, 1995
 Partly Cloudy
 High in the 80s

The Marshall University Strings will be featured at 8:30 a.m. on the Oct. 17th broadcast of *CBS This Morning*, a national news magazine show carried by WOWK. The Strings will perform the program's theme song, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," arranged by Dr. Elizabeth Reed Smith of the MU Music Department.

Page edited by John Michael Coriell, 696-2521

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Art Department request finally answered

By **Stanford E. Angion**
 Reporter

Northcott plans done, move set for November

The plan to relocate occupants of Northcott Hall is complete.

The moves are expected to take place the first or second week in November after renovations in Old Main are finished, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations.

"Everyone has reached an agreement on where they are going to relocate and are satisfied," Grose said.

"To accomplish the move we have to relocate some art studios from the third floor of Old Main to the eighth floor of Smith Hall. Once this happens, the Department of Social Work

will relocate to third floor of Old Main in space formally occupied by the ERIC library and the art studios."

The Faculty Senate office and Classified Staff Council offices will also be moving from Northcott Hall to Old Main, Grose said.

"We are on a fast track to get that space renovated," Grose said. "We are working as hard and fast as we can to get this done. The goal is not to turn the heat on in Northcott Hall which would require about \$20,000 to fix the boilers."

Stanley C. Sporny, associate professor of art and chair-

man of Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, said.

"The good news is that the art department, which wanted room on the eighth floor of Smith Hall, will be getting it. We are grateful that the university answered our request for space, to some extent," he said.

However, Sporny said it disturbs him that "the art department appears to be placed last. Art makes life worth living, but visual artists are taken for granted."

Sporny said the Art Department asked for space and was promised the eighth floor and

roof of Smith Hall years ago.

Now, art is getting the eighth floor of Smith Hall because the Department of Social Work and others need a place to relocate and because the art department is the only one who can use the eighth floor of Smith Hall without the floor requiring renovations, Sporny said.

Grose said for the Department of Social Work to move to the eighth floor of Smith Hall would cost about \$100,000 to renovate, remove the asbestos and to construct classrooms and offices.

The Art Department will use moveable walls and will not

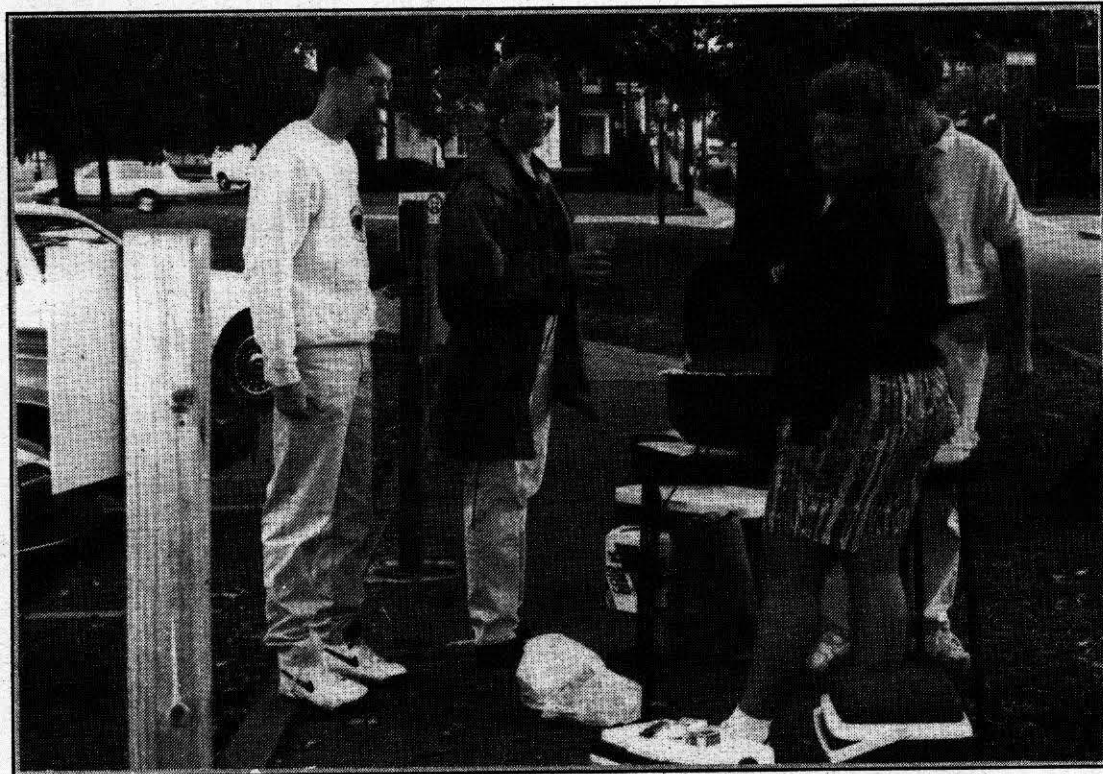
require renovations or the removal of asbestos.

"Currently, the art department is located in 11 places on campus, ranging from 20th Street to Hal Greer," Sporny said.

"The department needs a place to call home. Even if it's a warehouse, we would be happy," he said.

Jody Gottlieb, chairwoman of the Department of Social Work, said "at this point the space is minimally adequate. We are trying to be cooperative and accept the space in Old Main on a temporary basis."

Game day



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity members park cars on game day.

Three professors chosen to attend seminar in D.C.

By **William B. Lucas**
 Reporter

Faculty members stand to benefit by attending professional conferences and seminars, according to Dr. Mack Gillenwater, Marshall professor of Geography.

This will be the case when three Marshall University professors attend a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar in Washington, D.C., Oct. 18-20.

Gillenwater; Dr. Ahmad Khalili, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and Dr. Harlan M. Smith III, assistant professor of economics, were selected by the West Virginia consortium for Faculty and Course Development in International Studies (FACDIS) to participate in a development program for professors who teach courses related to Sub-Saharan Africa.

Gillenwater said the seminars take place once a year and are beneficial to the attendees.

He said each year the participants examine a different area of the world.

The purpose of this year's seminar is to enhance understanding of U.S. and Sub-Saharan African policies and upgrade the curriculum, Gillenwater said.

"I've attended three of these and each time it has been an excellent learning experience," he said.

Gillenwater said the semi-

nar will help him develop new ideas for course materials.

Gillenwater said the program consists of 12 to 15 one or two hour seminars.

"The people making the presentations are experts in their fields and provide a lot of up-to-date information. I teach a course on world geography and this will allow me to improve the course material."

While in Washington, D.C., the group will attend briefings by Congressional committee staff members, State Department leaders and several African ambassadors.

Gillenwater said ambassadors from Kenya, Nigeria and the Republic of South Africa are scheduled to speak.

Eleven faculty members from eight West Virginia colleges and universities will participate in the program.

Gillenwater said, "I'm just glad to participate because there is a lot of competition to attend."

He said this year 34 professors from around the state of West Virginia applied.

Gillenwater said professors interested in the program must apply by completing a questionnaire and submitting copies of their work.

"A selection committee meets in Charleston to determine who will attend. They consider the subject that each applicant teaches and the things they are attempting to accomplish."

Surplus sale has 'much to offer'

By **K. Melinda Cater**
 Reporter

Come one, come all. The Purchasing and Materials Management Office will have its biannual surplus sale on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Sorrell Maintenance Building on 20th Street and Third Avenue.

Carol Skaggs, manager of Central Receiving, said this semester's sale has much to offer, including desks, dorm

furniture, computers, cars, and pianos.

More obscure items include a cattle waterer, medical exam tables and a salad bar.

The items are donated by the 145 departments on the main campus and from the medical school, Skaggs said.

The sale is held in October and April. Anywhere from 200 to 300 people participate. William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said the sale usually gen-

erates around \$14,000 for the university.

"When you have larger items, such as cars, this amount goes up," he said.

Items are available for viewing on Monday and Tuesday, Shondel said.

On Wednesday, bids will be accepted and then sent to the Purchasing Office for review. The highest bidders will be notified and expected to pay for and pick up their purchases on Thursday and Friday.

This & That

Southern bugs die happy

CLIMAX, Ga. (AP)—Love bugs, those romantic little flies that die at the peak of passion when they splatter on the fronts of cars and trucks, are swarming again from coastal Georgia to Texas.

"I think they are worse this year than they've ever been," said Dixie Hutto, owner of a restaurant in this farming community of 200 in southwestern Georgia.

Scientists say there is no practical way to get rid of the quarter-inch black flies, which swarm over Deep South highways every May and early fall.

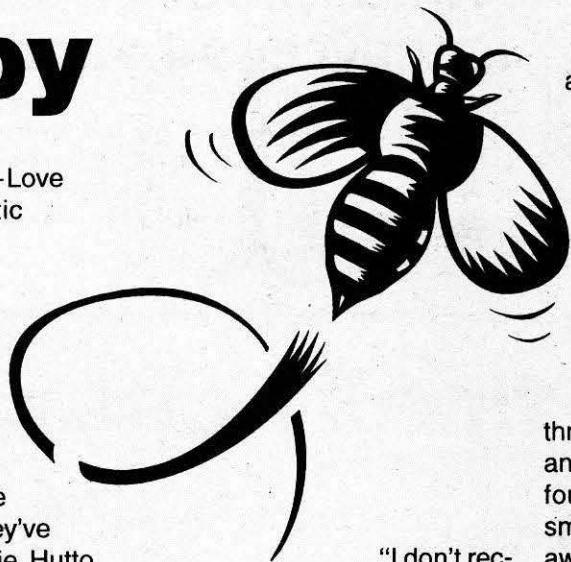
Love bugs get their name from their mating ritual.

They link in flight while the male fertilizes the 200 to 300 eggs carried by the female.

Because love bugs are attracted to the heat and exhaust fumes of highways, the mating is often fatal.

Millions of the bugs end up splattered on windshields and bumpers.

"It's a rough way to go," said H.A. Denmark, a retired University of Florida entomologist who has studied love bugs extensively.



"I don't recommend it, but they die happy, I guess."

Love bugs can clog radiators, causing engines to overheat. They can smear on windshields, reducing visibility.

And the acids in their decomposing bodies can ruin auto paint.

Everyone agrees that love bugs are a nuisance. Some motorists curse them. Others make jokes about them: "What is one love bug? An unloved bug."

Nobody really knows what to do about them.

Some residents hang bug screens on the front of their cars and trucks. Others just wash their vehicles more often.

"You learn to live with them," said Climax Police Chief Tom Jones.

"They are not going away, just like gnats. It is just a fact of life here."

When trucker Jimmy Thomas arrived at Climax's Golden Peanut Co. plant with a load of peanuts, the front of his red Peterbilt cab was covered with thousands of dead bugs.

Thomas ran his hand over the chrome bumper, sweeping them away by the handful.

"In the South, we expect three things: mosquitoes, gnats and love bugs," he said. "I've found a remedy for gnats. I smoke cigarettes. It keeps them away. But I can't find a remedy for love bugs."

Love bugs came from Central and South America in the early 1900s and spread from Texas to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

"When they first came up, there was a lot of cussing," said Dewey Logue, whose pickup was covered with bugs. "But I think we have learned to live with them. You scrub them off or wear them off."

Climax got its name in 1883 because it was the highest point on the railroad line between Montgomery, Ala., and Savannah.

"That will be the climax of this year," said resident Clifford Wells, 75.

Tenors tune up for trio tour

LONDON (AP) — Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti hit a high note with fans when they announced a new concert tour.

The world's favorite trio of tenors said Wednesday they will repeat their hit Rome and Los Angeles concerts for 300,000 fans in five new cities.

They then treated the media to a 45-minute performance designed to show they can harmonize offstage and on.

"The fact is that we are very good friends and the great moment is when we perform together," Domingo told reporters at London's Wembley Stadium.

The tour kicks off in Tokyo June 29, then moves to London July 6.

Royal open house for Camilla Bowles

LONDON (AP) — Chances are Camilla Parker Bowles won't invite you into her boudoir when Prince Charles comes to call — so why not drop by before she moves in?

The six-bedroom country estate the prince's love interest recently bought for nearly \$1.4 million in Wiltshire will open briefly to the public.

Art historian Worthy Gilson and his wife, Gillian, who sold the 150-year-old mill house to

Mrs. Parker Bowles, are selling off 800 items.

The house will be open for viewing Oct. 20-22. The sale will take place Oct. 24 and 25.

The 17-acre estate is just 16 miles from Highgrove, the prince's Gloucestershire home.

Lee doesn't trust Powell as pres

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Spike Lee isn't sure he could count on Colin Powell to do the right thing if he became president.

"Personally I don't trust the guy," Lee said of the former Joint Chiefs of Staff in a speech to about 1,800 students at Fairfield University on Tuesday. "Any black man, to me, to be in charge of the largest army in the world, is suspect."

"So what happens if he is given the decision that all ghettos in the United States of America have to be surrounded by the Army or a bomb has to be dropped or we have to invade Africa or something that might hurt African Americans?"

Lee, director of movies including "Do the Right Thing" and the current film "Clockers," also said the country's divided response to the O.J. Simpson case shows race is an issue that needs to be addressed in America. "When people say we're not affected by race, they're not honest," he said.

FYI

An informal advertising meeting sponsored by the Basic Humanities Majors will take place Monday at 3:30 p.m. at 403 Harris Hall.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary is meeting today. Donna Spindel will be discussing the topic of history and memory.

Correction: Homecoming parade will be Nov. 2. Deadline for applications is Oct 16.

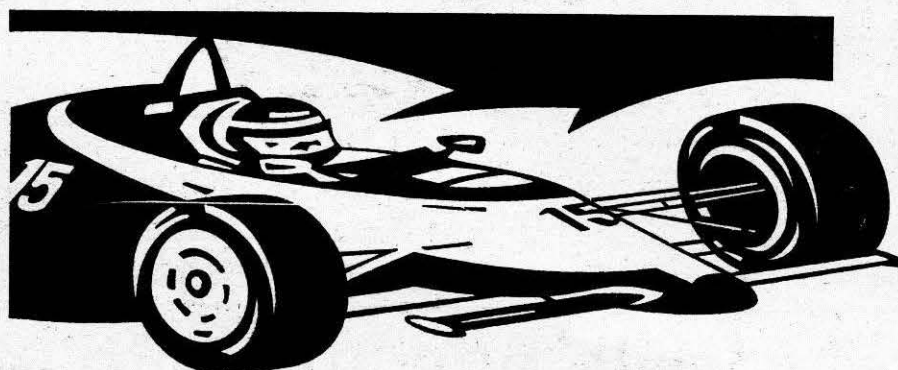


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Computer chip for the eye shows promise for blind

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Researchers have developed a featherweight computer chip designed to float on the thin, wet tissue of the retina, where it will send visual signals to the brain and — its creators hope — restore at least partial sight to the blind.

The computer, about the size of the date on a penny, will be powered by solar cells that will generate electricity when struck by an invisible laser beam coming from a pair of special eyeglasses in which the clear lenses have been replaced by two tiny TV cameras.

If that sounds like something possible only on "Star Trek," Dr. Joseph Rizzo, one of its developers, has a ready answer. He points to the success of the electronic cochlear implant, which is now enabling many formerly deaf people to hear.

"Nearly 10 percent of previously deaf patients who receive a cochlear implant can hold a conversation over a telephone," said Rizzo, a neurologist and ophthalmologist at Harvard Medical School.

The success of the electronic ear gives hope to Rizzo and his colleagues, who in-

clude John Wyatt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The first eye-on-a-chip has just been completed at a cost of \$500,000, Rizzo said. But mass production of the chips should bring the cost down to as low as \$50 each, Rizzo said.

It is still years away from human trials of the computer. The researchers plan to put the first chip in a rabbit's eye sometime in the next year, Rizzo said. He described the work Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a New York voluntary organization that supports eye research.

Dr. Jean Bennett of the Scheie Eye Institute at the University of Pennsylvania said she was impressed with Rizzo's work. "It's fascinating," she said.

Bennett is also pursuing a forward-looking treatment for blindness. She is experimenting to perfect a form of gene therapy that may one day restore vision to people with a genetic abnormality that causes retinitis pigmentosa.

That condition affects 50,000 to 100,000 Americans, most of whom begin to lose their vision as adolescents and eventually go blind.

The computer chip is only a stop-gap measure until gene

therapy can reverse the underlying genetic defects in some forms of blindness, Rizzo said.

Bennett said both approaches are important. "Some things will work for some situations, and others won't," she said. "So it's good to have a bag of tricks."

Rizzo's chip has two layers: a top layer of solar cells and a bottom layer of computer circuitry. Protruding from the two layers is a tiny strip carrying electrodes that send signals directly to the nerves in the retina, which transmit the signals through the optic nerve to the brain.

The chip will probably produce only limited vision in a very narrow visual field, but that could be enough to dramatically improve the lives of patients who cannot see at all, Rizzo said.

The idea is that the special glasses would pick up images, using small versions of the optical detectors used in video cameras. Those images would be converted into high-tech digital semaphore messages sent by laser beam to the computer inside the eye.

The laser would power the computer and transmit the visual information from the glasses.

Not a ghost of a chance for Jaycees' haunted house

HUNTINGTON (AP) — It took a lawyer and a petition instead of a priest and a cross to exorcise the ghosts from a city neighborhood.

The city Jaycees canceled plans Wednesday to convert a building into a haunted house for a Halloween fund-raiser after neighbors protested.

"Our primary goal is to build the community, not to tear it down," said Nadra Conner, president of the Jaycees.

Some residents said the haunted house, which was to operate next Wednesday through Oct. 30, would make parking difficult. They also said it would be a nuisance to have crowds in the residential area at night.

Conner said the chances of finding another location for a haunted house this year are slim.

Residents gathered about 30 signatures on a petition and presented it Monday to the City Council. On Tuesday, they retained lawyer Charlie Hatcher, who said he would try to stop the Jaycees from haunting the house.

The Jaycees is a non-profit organization intended to train young leaders in the community.

Company recalls bologna suspected of salmonella

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania company is recalling 275 tons of Lebanon bologna that was distributed nationwide and may be contaminated with salmonella bacteria.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the recall by the Palmyra Bologna Co. of Palmyra, Pa., affects a number of brand names: 6-ounce packages of Swift, Eckrich, Kroger, America's Choice and Super-G brands; 8-ounce and 16-ounce packages of Bomberger brand; and 6-ounce, 8-ounce, 12-ounce and 16-ounce packages of Seltzer brand.

Also being recalled are delicatessen-size packages with the following labels: Seltzer, Bomberger, Swift, Peter Eckrich, Kahn, Hansel and Gretel and Medford.

Lebanon bologna is a semi-dry, fermented sausage different from common bologna, which is fully cooked. The outbreak is the second linked to a fermented meat product, in which the meat is cured and acidified rather than cooked to a high temperature.

Products should be returned to the store where they were bought.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1995

our view

Standing in the face of progress is a benefit to no one

▼ Northcott Hall's demolition will turn out to be a benefit, despite initial uneasiness

In order to progress with technology, something has to be sacrificed.

This time, the sacrifice comes in the form of Northcott Hall.

The decision has been made that in order to make room for a new, improved library, Northcott should be demolished.

Then, the library will be built where Northcott once stood. The initial reaction to this decision was dismay.

Many people were upset, since those residing in Northcott would have to relocate before its destruction.

So, this will make for some cramped living and disorder for a while, but in the end, it will be worth it.

One of the main points of contention is the relocation of programs from Northcott to an art studio on the third floor of Old Main.

According to Stan Sporny, art professor, this will add to the space problems that the art department has experienced for the past 23 years.

Nothing good ever comes from dragging your feet. So, pick them up and get moving on the new library.

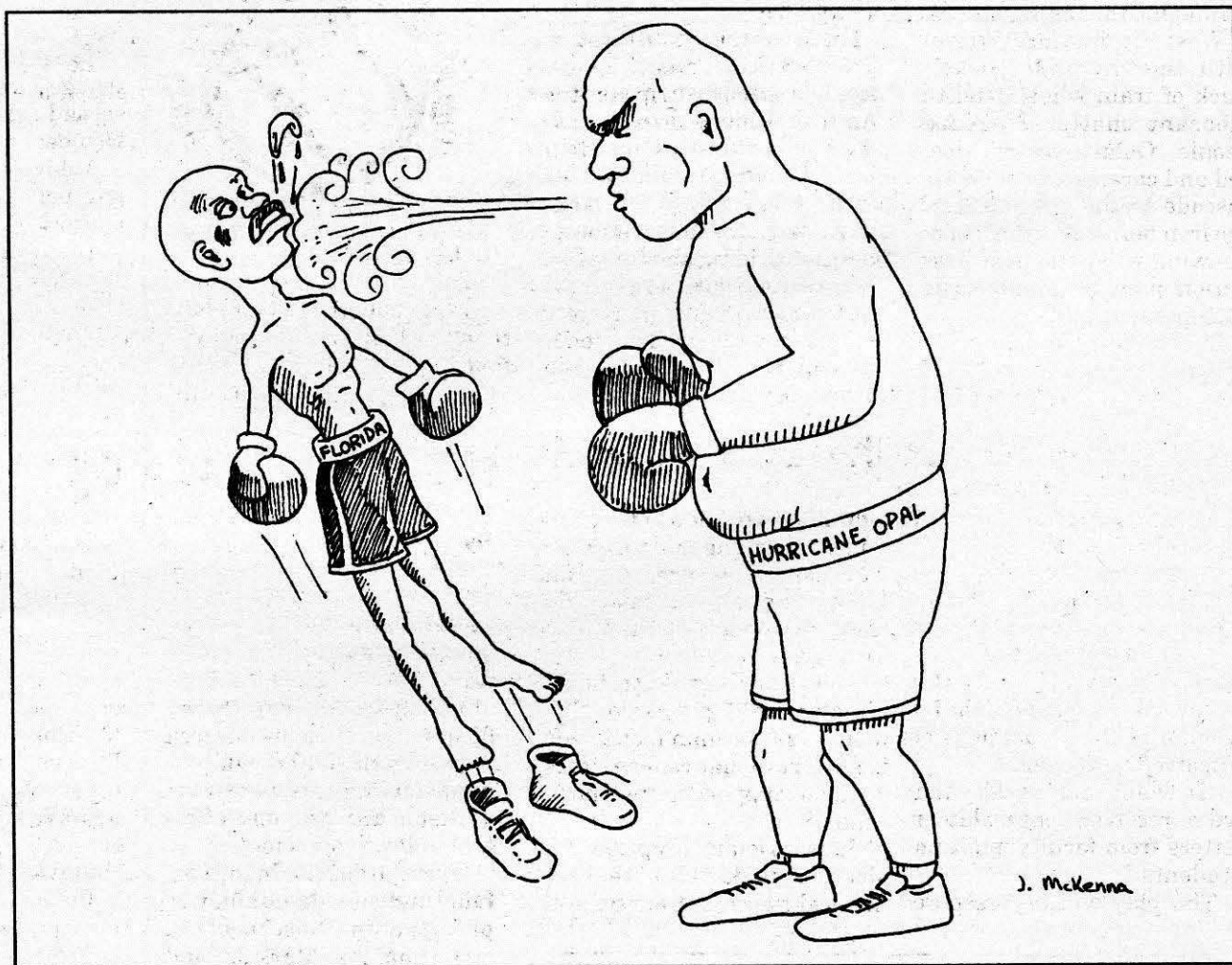
Students need to have the resources to further their education.

Sacrificing some space and accepting a little discomfort is a small price to pay for the construction of a new library.

It may seem unfair to take from a few to benefit many, but without the support of us all, no one will benefit.

It will be sad to see the walls come tumbling down as Northcott Hall is demolished, but they always say what goes up must come down.

Guess this means that we should appreciate what we will be gaining, rather than mourn the loss of a single building.



voices

Game day parking sales are beneficial

To the editor:

I recently spoke to members of a group which raises money parking cars on game day.

They said that their organization depends upon this money to pay for activities ranging from social events to representing Marshall University at state and national conferences. I applaud the Office of Parking and Transportation for making these opportunities possible.

While I compliment, I must also criticize. The students said that they have no control over illegally parked cars on their lots. By contrast, if I were to leave my car in a lot leased by the Big Green Foundation, I'd be going to the towing company to get my car.

Student groups must be allowed to have illegally parked cars towed. They need all the funds generated from this project.

The parking office charges each group a fee for using the lots and it loses money from these lots when only a fraction of the spaces are used.

I am glad that Marshall students enjoy support from Big Green and the parking office. I'm not placing blame on anyone. Officials in both groups may not know this double standard exists.

But, if they do, they must remember that if it was not for

the students, we wouldn't have a need for the parking office or athletic boosters.

This selective towing policy hurts the groups which depend on the funds generated to help represent Marshall at numerous conferences and other events.

Any policy that hurts Marshall students hurts the university as well. It must stop.

David L. Wickham
Graduate School senator

Grimes' column still misses the point

To the editor:

Deconstructionism has reared its ugly head and it has attacked the credibility of the scriptures. Steve Grimes' column asserts that he is interested in taking the scriptures seriously.

In that interest, having been given almost a week to prepare his texts, he provides three which he believes show that it is appropriate, even necessary to speak of God as feminine.

Isaiah 42:14 does not suggest that God is feminine. The text of the scripture is merely a simile, "I will cry out like a woman in labor." If I were to say that I lie around on a Saturday afternoon like a hound, one would not infer that I have long floppy ears or speak to me as a canine. Language does not work that

way. The simple fact is that either of us can cry out like a woman in labor and neither of us is using feminine language for the other.

Grimes is right in asserting that the Book of Proverbs personifies wisdom as a woman. But, in First Corinthians, Chapter 1, it is first of all not clear that Paul has the "wisdom" of Proverbs in mind. For Paul, "wisdom" is used in an ironic sense that is entirely foreign to the usage in Proverbs. Even if this wisdom of Proverbs is what Paul is referring to, "Christ" is still masculine.

Grimes, so far, has failed miserably to show that the God of the Bible is feminine. No feminine pronouns or names are ever used for God. Grimes betrays his commitments at the end of his column. He has once again tried to have his cake and eat it too. He has suggested that he is interested in taking the Bible seriously, but, in the end, he tells us that it is self contradicting.

Does Grimes doubt that the Bible is in every word God inspired? If it is deficient, if it is not trustworthy, if it is trapped in a patriarchal context then Grimes should look for knowledge of God in some other place.

The Bible asserts that it is to be trusted. Trust it or forget it. You cannot have it both ways.

David Kniseley
Huntington, W.Va.

The Parthenon

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Mystery train offers activities for riders

By Christina Redekopp
Reporter

Imagine the rolling hillsides of West Virginia and Virginia with the rhythmic clackety-clack of train wheels and the pleasant chatter of excited people. Golden-yellow, deep-red and caramel-brown leaves cascade to the ground beside the iron horse. The thrill of not knowing what the next destination may be swells inside each passenger.

Every Friday and Sunday in October the Mountain State Mystery Train begins at 9:32

a.m. from Huntington and returns at 9:02 p.m. Other boarding sites are in Charleston and Montgomery.

The Mountain State Mystery Train '95 Fall Foliage Excursions are not just trips on the Amtrak. Riders also have outdoor opportunities including hiking, golfing, mountain biking, whitewater rafting, kayaking, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding and camping.

On selected dates year-round an interactive murder mystery theater involves total audience participation. The Halloween Murder Mystery Express is set



for Oct. 27 and 29.

The trips on Oct. 6 and 8 were to benefit the Cabell-Huntington Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Hopefully, this benefit will be an annual

event," Gerry Kruger, bureau president, said prior to the trip. The bureau will use the money to promote Huntington to tourists.

The best days to view the fall foliage are expected to be the second and third weekends of October.

A day trip includes a round trip between Huntington and Clifton Forge, Virginia, with a spectacular scenic route through the New River Gorge.

Special weekend packages are available on selected dates that include the Greenbrier Hotel, The Homestead Resort,

Pence Springs and Glade Springs Resorts. Overnight and weekend getaways at romantic bed-and-breakfast inns are also offered.

Prices for adults range from \$79.50 to \$260, children ages 3-12 ride for half price, and children under 3 not occupying a seat ride free.

Prices may vary for special packages. More information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Uniglobe Lyndon Travel at 1-800-347-1231. Group sales of 10 or more can be obtained by calling Terry Bishop at 529-6412.

Play to be featured through weekend

By Tommie Casey Lewis
Reporter

"The Boyfriend," a satirical musical by Sandra Wilson, opened last weekend Oct. 5-7 with great success," Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, chairwoman of the Department of Theatre/Dance, said.

"It went beautifully and we've received congratulatory letters from faculty, staff and students."

The play will be presented

again this weekend at the Fine and Performing Arts Center. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Professor Eugene Anthony, director of the play said, "It's more exciting than football. It is a part of what college life is all about expanding one's horizons."

Susan Dolan, program assistant, said, "It's the best musical we've done in a while."

Bike school open to police officers

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

Most of us have probably heard the saying, "You never forget how to ride a bike."

But, just to make sure, many officers who are part of area police bicycle units will undergo training this week that will help them be more effective in law enforcement.

Officers from Ashland, Ky., Huntington and Marshall will participate in the school that will be taught at Marshall and conducted by officers Danny M. Settle and Kim A. Mitchell, both of the Charleston Police Department.

"We start from the ground up, because a lot of people haven't ridden their bikes since they were kids or teenagers," Mitchell said.

Officers will receive instruction in such things as proper bicycle maintenance and safety skills.

"We do a slow-cone course, and that works on your handling skills if you're in a large crowd or have obstacles in your way," Mitchell said.

Settle said, "We also teach nutrition, fitness and how to size your bike properly. There are just tons of stuff that you have to know. It's not just jump on the bike and ride like most people perceive."

Mitchell said, "We're not really working on endurance, because that takes time to work up to. We try to work mostly on the skills that they can continue to work on after we leave."

Police bicycle units have given police an advantage in the fight against crime.

Settle said, "It's a great edge for law enforcement. You can go anywhere anybody can walk. You're right out there with the public. It's almost like a walking beat, but you're more mobile."

"You're more noticeable than a car because you can take it [the bicycle] places cruisers can't go, and you're not shut off from people. You hear, see and smell things that you would never pick up in a cruiser."

In April Settle and Mitchell attended a school in Baltimore, sponsored by the International Police Mountain Bike Associa-

tion, where they received certification to be bike instructors. They are the only two police bicycle instructors in West Virginia.

Although there are advantages to police bicycle units, there are also drawbacks.

Mitchell said, "If there's a serious call across town, several miles away, of course a cruiser can get there quicker than a bicycle can."

Settle said a bicycle unit is ideal for a college campus, because bicycles cut down on response time. Students can relate better to the officers, because many of them ride bicycles themselves.

Marshall will add one officer to its bicycle unit after the school is complete, bringing the unit total to four, Captain Jim E. Terry, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, said. Funds will be provided by the President's Equipment Committee.

The school is sponsored by the Marshall University Department of Public Safety and the Huntington Police Department.

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Military more than just a career option for students

By **Tommie Casey Lewis**
Reporter

The Army has been a lifetime experience for Maj. Denise R. Giles, second in command for the ROTC at Marshall.

Giles is also an assistant professor in the military science department and teaches nursing in the Army Reserve.

Born and raised in the D.C. and Maryland areas, Giles has been in the Army for 17 years. She is an adjutant, the administrator that serves as the liaison between the National Guard and the Army Reserve.

Giles' interest in the Army was sparked as she enrolled in the ROTC at Morgan State in Baltimore. She is currently assigned to Fort Knox, but her duty position is here at Marshall where she has been for two years.

Major Giles is working on an advanced degree in counseling and rehabilitation.

"There are more restrictions in the Army now, more schooling is required, more politics

involved, more women and many more jobs available," Giles said.

She said, "You can't plan your future anymore in the military, not to say it's not a better Army with high tech.

"Soldiers have to be educated to meet the needs of the high-tech world. The military is not a guaranteed for life job as it once was," she said.

Giles said to females, "Don't close out the military as an option and who says you have to make a career out of it."

Giles gets 30 days paid vacation each year when Marshall is not in session.

She attends two summer camps each summer.

One camp is six weeks of basic training at Fort Knox and the other camp is six weeks of advanced training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Giles said, "I'm here until they say, 'Denise, it's time for you to go.'"

ROTC Cadet Sgt. Jeannie Cook, a junior from Branchland, W. Va., majoring

in biology, said that she wanted to see the officer's side of the Army because she has been enlisted for four years in the Reserve. Cook joined the Reserve as a senior in high school and joined ROTC this fall.

She said that she belongs to the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) that allows one to belong to the ROTC and the Reserve or the National Guard and ROTC at the same time.

"The program provides leadership in the field, military mentorship and extra cash," Cook said.

She added, "You can participate in the program as long as you are a contracted cadet and in your junior year.

ROTC Cadet Capt. Thomas Perry, a senior from Huntington majoring in criminal justice, said that officers get more respect in the military than the enlisted persons.

"The National Guard pays 70 to 80 percent more tuition waivers than the Army or the Reserve, he said.

Professor reveals need for chapter

By **Christy Kniceley**
Reporter

People are in prison for their beliefs or values in many places all over the world, including the United States.

Amnesty International is a global group of volunteers dedicated to seeking the release of those prisoners.

Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, professor of religious studies, is planning to create and sponsor a Marshall University chapter of this international organization.

An organizational meeting open to all faculty and students will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in Harris Hall 403.

McNearney said, "Amnesty International is an organization that is able to translate individual concern into real action."

Regular activities of the group would include inviting speakers to talk about Amnesty International, discussing cases the group may become involved in or have been involved in, and writing letters.

McNearney said writing letters is a main function of Amnesty International.

He said the activity has many benefits.

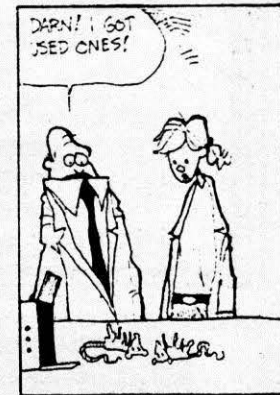
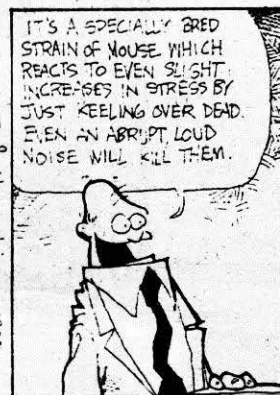
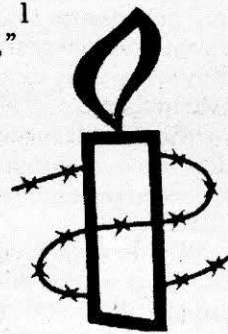
"Letters are an effective political tool, and doing such a thing raises consciousness and awareness about threatened

civil liberties," he said.

McNearney added that by simply existing, Amnesty International is teaching others by being an example.

"Amnesty International raises awareness about this issue and then provides a way of doing something," he said.

He said the chapter would have no dues, but donations to buy stamps would be accepted.



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



Miscellaneous

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Herd not overlooking WCU

By Mike Taylor
Staff Writer

This Saturday is the calm before the storm.

Marshall players are trying not to look past this weekend's game with the Western Carolina catamounts toward next week's showdown with number two ranked Appalachian State mountaineers.

"They (Western Carolina) have our attention," Head coach Jim Donnan said.

Western Carolina is coming off of a 42-0 loss to Georgia

Southern. Marshall will look for its fifth straight win of the season.

"We're in a similar situation like in the UTC game a couple of weeks ago when they (UTC) were coming off of a loss like Western is," Chad Pennington said.

Pennington leads an offense that is averaging 38 points a game. He is ranked first in the Southern Conference in passing efficiency. Pennington said Western Carolina's defense tends to over pursue and he said he thinks WCU will try to confuse him by changing its defensive schemes.

Western Carolina has been struggling recently defensively. They are ranked next to last in passing defense and near the

bottom in other defensive categories. The Catamounts' defense is giving up about 31 points a game.

"Based on our analysis, we feel like we can move the ball on anybody," Donnan said.

Herd cornerback Jayson Grayson is confident with the play of the Herd's defense the past couple of weeks.

"Everyone thought we wouldn't be any good because of the two senior safeties we lost, but we've been playing well," Grayson said. "We're gonna get better and better."

That is probably a scary thought for Western Carolina. Marshall's defense is first in the conference in total defense and second in rushing defense. Western Carolina may have

trouble doing much against the Herd's defense.

Western Carolina is next to last in rushing offense and is in last place in the conference in total offense. Marshall's offense, however, is ranked first in the conference in total offense and near the top in several other offensive categories. Running back Chris Parker needs only 125 yards to become the Southern Conference's all-time leading rusher.

"We know who we need to get the ball to," Pennington said.

If Parker is contained, then backups Olandis Gary and Erik Thomas can come in for additional run support.

"Whoever is back there (at running back) is a threat.

They're all great talents," Pennington said.

Another concern for the Catamounts might be the Herd's receiving game. Ricky Carter and Tim Martin may be the most dangerous tandem in the league. Tharen Todd has also become more involved as Pennington has spread the offense out and using all the offensive options.

Marshall, in terms of its injury situation, is improving. Injured center Dave Honick and offensive lineman John Wade have returned. Jermaine Wiggins and Jerome Embry will both play this week after suffering minor injuries in last Saturday's game.

"We're just a better team right now," Donnan said.



Grayson



Head to Head



Offensive Make-up

Chris Parker needs only 125 yards to become the Southern Conference all-time leading rusher. Parker and backups Olandis Gary and Erik Thomas provide solid support.

Western Carolina is near the bottom in the conference in most offensive statistics including points per game and yards per game.

Defensive Make-up

The defense will attempt to put pressure on the quarterback. Applying pressure is something the defensive line is capable of. The Catamounts do have some size on their line.

WCU has a tough task in trying to stop a potent Herd offense. There is some size up front but the secondary is young and may get burned by the Herd's receivers.

Overall Make-up

The biggest concern for the Herd may be the opponent it will face next week. But Donnan's teams are known for taking one game at a time.

The Catamounts are coming off a blowout loss to Georgia Southern, a team the Herd defeated easily. But WCU seems to always play the Herd tough, just not tough enough.

New faces to appear for late-night hoops

By Chris Johnson
Sports Editor

When the clock strikes midnight Saturday, fans will get to see the men's basketball team in its first practice of the 1995-96 season.

During Midnight Madness fans will probably notice some new faces on this year's squad. Gone are such familiar players as Shawn Moore and Tink Brown. Players like Sidney Coles and John Brown will be the ones to hear the roar of the crowd in the Henderson Center.

Of the nine players on the roster right now, only Chris Gray played for the Herd last year.

Head coach Billy Donovan said, "This year's team lacks game experience, but they love to play the game of basketball."

He said he thinks this year's team is in better basketball shape than last year's during this point of the season. Donovan said this is because an NCAA rule change allowed the coaching staff to work a few hours a week with players on an individual basis in addition to the team conditioning program.

Donovan said the team would really start getting down to business Sunday and that Midnight Madness gives the play-

ers, as well as the fans, a chance to have a little fun.

"We have a lot of new faces that the fans need to get acquainted with and this is a good opportunity for them to do that."

During Midnight Madness you can expect to see a dunk contest, three-point contest and inter-squad scrimmage from the players. There will also be some activities before the Herd hits the court. Fans can participate in a Billy Donovan look and sound alike contest, a Dick Vitale impersonation, a three-point shooting contest and a \$500 dash for cash.

Donovan said assistant coach and former Kentucky Wildcat star, John Pelphrey may once again make an appearance in the scrimmage. Pelphrey played last year to the delight of the Henderson Center audience. There also may be a chance that Donovan will step behind the three-point line and fire up a few threes.

The doors will open for Midnight Madness at 10:30 p.m. Students with a valid ID will be admitted for free. Tickets for adults cost \$5 at the gate. \$4 if picked up in advance. Children's tickets cost \$1.

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's basketball team as a walk-on will have the chance Sunday at noon in the Gullickson gym.

Herd back in SC play Saturday

By Chris Johnson
Sports Editor

The volleyball team gets back into conference competition tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Henderson Center against Davidson.

The Herd comes into the Davidson match after sweeping Eastern Kentucky three games to none Wednesday. Marshall came from behind to win all three games.

Head coach Susan Steadman

said, "We executed the way it's supposed to be done. ECU made a lot of their own mistakes. We forced them out of their offense."

Freshman Jeni Corbin made her first start of the season and responded with five kills and no errors.

Steadman said she was pleased with Corbin's performance.

Senior Cristin Williams and freshman Alisha Bable both put in strong performances for

the Herd. Williams had 11 digs and was serving during two of the Herd's comebacks. Bable led the team with nine kills.

"Our ball control was there," Steadman said. "Defensively, we were in position and we did what it takes to win."

Steadman said the team is excited to get back into action against a conference opponent after losing the last conference last Sunday to the Appalachian State Mountaineers, who are undefeated in the conference.

The sports editor's picks for this week's guru contest are: Florida over Auburn, Tennessee over Alabama, Boston College over West Virginia, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Arizona over UCLA, Furman over The Citadel, UTC over VMI, Oklahoma over Texas, North Carolina over Georgia Tech, Stanford over Washington, Northwestern over Minnesota, Miami over Rutgers, Cowboys over Chargers, 49ers over the Colts, Chiefs over Patriots, Redskins over Cardinals, Raiders over Broncos, Lions over Packers, Vikings over Buccaneers, Bears over Jaguars. Tie-breaker: Marshall 44 Western Carolina 17.

Life

ON BROADWAY



AWARD WINNING MUSICAL COMES TO HUNTINGTON

Broadway is coming to Huntington thanks to the Marshall Artists Series, Bank One and WSAZ-TV. The Tony award winning musical, "Crazy for You," will be presented Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre.

The story revolves around Bobby Child, a rich 1930s New York playboy, who is sent by his domineering mother to foreclose on a long-dormant theater in Deadlock, Nevada.

Upon arriving in this hard luck, western mining town, he falls in love with Polly Baker, the only girl in a town of 157 men.

"Crazy for You" is filled with fast-breaking plot twists and mistaken identities, where East meets West and everybody is in love with the wrong person.

Celeste Winters, director of Marshall Artists Series, saw the play last year on Broadway and said, "It has a lot of razzmatazz."

"It has a large cast, an orchestra, dancers, and we can see a 1990s story in this show as the man who came to foreclose the theater falls in love with a girl whose job it is to save the theater," she said.

The Gershwin musical captured the prizes for best musical, best choreography, and best costumes at the 1992 Tony Awards.

"It's the kind of play that makes the audience feel good when they leave the theater," Winters said.

With music by George and lyrics by Ira Gershwin, the score includes "Embraceable You," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "I Got Rhythm" and "Someone To Watch Over Me."

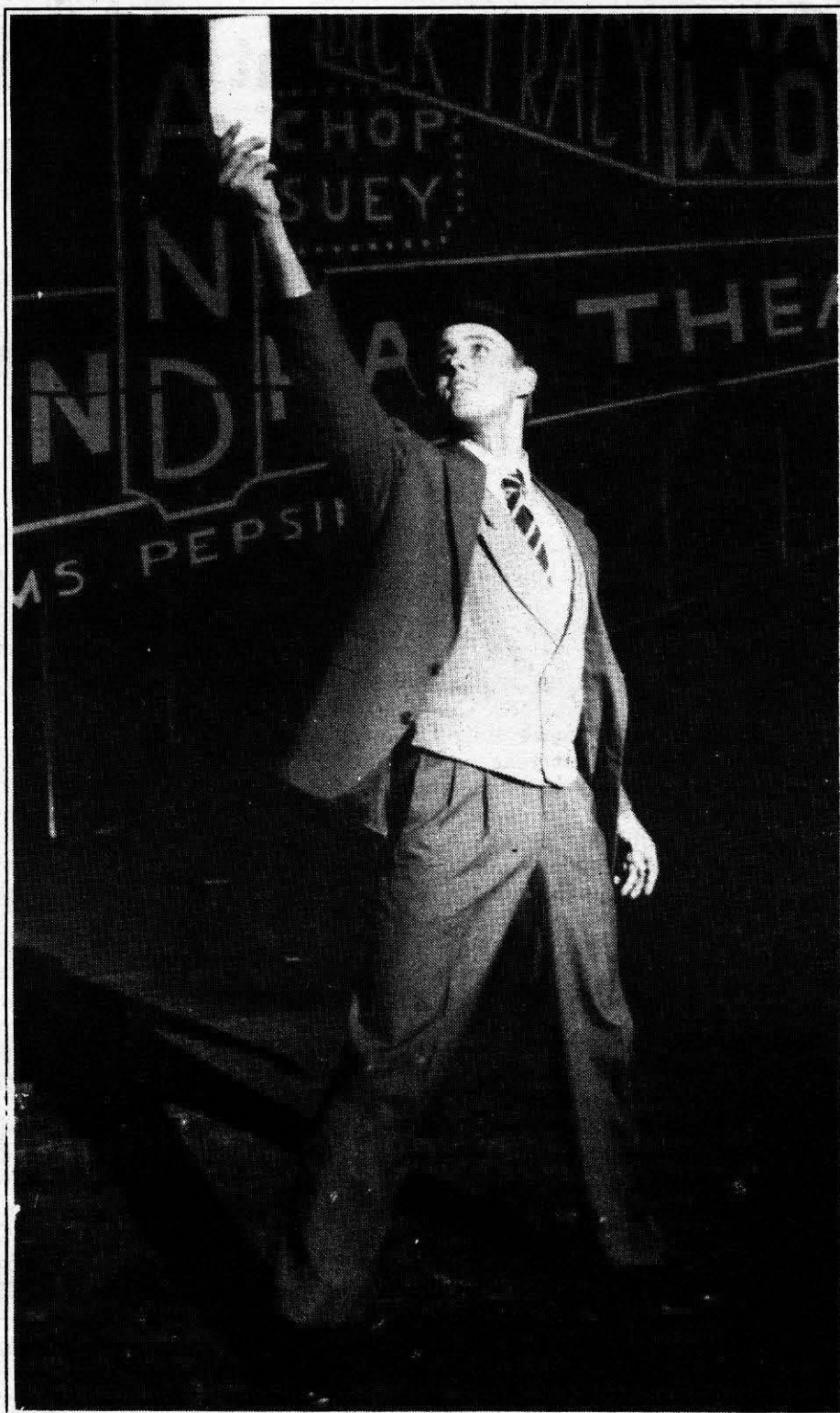
Tickets are available at the Artists Series office, Smith Hall, Room 106. Reserved seats are \$22, \$26 and \$40.

Full-time students are admitted free with the presentation of a valid MU ID.

Part-time students, faculty, staff, and youth tickets are half-price. Students can get tickets in advance at Smith Hall or at the theater ticket office the night of the performance unless the show is a sell-out.

Angela Grant, Program Assistant, said that ticket sales are already one-third of the way in the balcony with a week to go before the performance.

STORY BY TOMMY CASEY LEWIS



File Photo

Gershwin musical, "Crazy for You," will come to life at the Keith Albee Oct. 16. The play is part of the Marshall Artist Series.