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FRIDAY
Nov. 3, 1995
Chance of rain
Falling into mid 40s

IT'S HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Of course, Saturday's football will be a key part of Homecoming '95, but there's much more.
 see pages 5,7

Marshall is doing its part to teach the English language to the Chinese.
 page 8.



Page edited by Shawna Edmonds, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

We're interactive — Gilley

By **Stanford E. Anglon**
 Reporter

Marshall has officially launched its campaign to raise the final funds to build the new library.

At the official "kick-off" rally last Friday, President J. Wade Gilley said Marshall is building itself as the W.Va. interactive university.

About 80 alumni and guests gathered in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room for a luncheon, Kenneth Slack, former Marshall librarian and executive secretary for Marshall University Library Associates said.

James E. Casto, associate editor of The Herald-Dispatch

and chairman of library associates was the master of ceremonies for the luncheon and President Gilley was speaker.

Casto introduced President Gilley as "a man with a dream for a library."

President Gilley opened his presentation with a slide show to introduce the university's strategic plan and how the new library information center fits into it.

When he got here in 1991 one of the first things he did with the academic planning committee was to go through a planning process to bring some focus to what the university was doing and where it was going, President Gilley said.

President Gilley said the new library will be built where Northcott hall now stands.

The building will be about three and one-half times the size of Northcott.

Cost for the new library will be about \$22 million. President Gilley said \$10 million will come from bonds, five million from grants, and seven million will be raised in private funds.

To raise the seven million dollars President Gilley said \$1 million has been donated by John Drinko, and \$125,000 by Elizabeth McDowell Lewis.

The plan for the remaining \$5,875,000 is to raise two million from major corporations, \$600,000 from alumni and \$3,275,000 from other

funds.

"More than books: the new library will link educational programs across the planet via the Information Super-highway," Casto said.

"If today's student is, in President Goodnight's words, to 'have at his fingertips any reference,' he or she must have ready access not just to shelves of books, but the latest computer technology.

"Thus, Marshall has embarked on one of the most important missions in its long history - the construction of a new library and information center that's designed, from the ground up, for the computer age."

Deadline set for faculty salary plan

By **K. Melinda Cater**
 Reporter

A potential deadline has been set for developing a plan to fund faculty salary increases.

By Jan. 1, 1996, Marshall must come up with a plan to achieve the mandated raises, according to a draft of 34 initiatives developed by the University System Board of Trustees.

The plan must show how MU will raise faculty salaries to 95 percent of the Southern Region Education Board peer group averages by 2001.

Herb Karlet, vice president of finance said he is uncertain how the five-year plan and the Board's Initiatives will relate. From the financial perspective, he is not working on a strategy for dealing with the proposed deadline.

"We are waiting to get a reaction from the Board on the five-year plan submitted last week," he said. He does anticipate the initiatives will be a part of the Board's guidelines.

Also included is an initiative for faculty performance evaluation for purposes of promotion, tenure and merit-based raises. Other initiatives are development of faculty skills in technology and financial incentives for using technology in classrooms.

University presidents and chancellors are also subject to performance review as part of the initiatives. Their evaluation is based on success in achieving the goals of the Board's initiatives. The BOT will meet today in Morgantown to discuss the draft.

Them 'bones



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

MU Jazz Band plays at the Memorial Student Center Wednesday in conjunction with Homecoming festivities.

Integrated science course seeks non-science majors

By **Christy Kniceley**
 Reporter

You're sitting in biology class thinking, "I am going to be an accountant, why do I need to know how photosynthesis works?" There is a new integrated science course geared toward non-science majors that applies biology and physics to the everyday world.

The principle behind the integrated science course is combining two or more different disciplines and concentrating on how the individual subjects affect and relate to one another.

The course being taught this semester combines physics and biology and is taught by Dr. Michael L. Little, professor of biological sciences, concentrating on the biology aspects of the course, and Dr. R. Elwyn Bellis, professor of physics and physical science, concentrating on the physics aspects.

Bellis said, "The integrated science class is centered around a theme. The theme for this semester is energy." He said the class, a first of its kind in the science department, was a good start on the integrated science program.

The goal of the course is not only facts, but learning to think critically about subject matter.

"The students learn basically thinking about ideas- both biology and physics," Bellis said.

"The challenge has been to truly integrate, not just have two different disciplines, and to involve students," Bellis said.

The labs for the integrated courses are different than regular science course labs. "The students do project oriented labs, like studying a steam engine," Bellis said.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean of the College of Science, said the new course offers a broader overview of the sciences. "We are reaching out to cover science in a way more applicable to non-majors," Storch said.

Storch said he would ultimately like to develop integrated courses across colleges, such as a science and history course. Freshman who entered Marshall this fall are required to take at least one integrated science course.

There are no integrated science courses offered for the spring 1996 semester, but Storch expects to have six or seven courses available in the fall of 1996.

This & That

Letterman could retire when contract expires

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman, blaming slumping CBS for his show's falling ratings, says he will probably call it quits when his contract option expires before the end of the decade, the Daily News reported today.

"I think more than likely we will stay here through the contract, and then that'll be it for us," Letterman told the newspaper. "Unless something dramatic happens, this is probably our last hurrah."

"It doesn't seem like that big a deal to me if I want to retire when I'm in my 50s," said the 48-year-old Letterman.

The thought of Letterman quitting seemed unthinkable a year ago, when he completed his first season on CBS with his "Late Show" garnering top ratings and reviews.

"It doesn't seem like that big a deal to me if I want to retire when I'm in my 50s."

David Letterman

But programming failures and the loss of several strong CBS affiliates have dropped the network's prime-time ratings, depressing Letterman's numbers to the point that Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" has outpaced him for the past two months.

"Jay, with his success, has had the benefit of a very strong thriving network underneath him. And we, for over a year now, have not had that benefit," Letterman said. "So you like to think you deserve better than this."

"We're all frustrated. The

network is frustrated. They have their own personal set of frustrations and we have ours."

The first phase of Letterman's CBS contract runs through next summer, and the network has an option for another four years.

Letterman said there's already discussion of that option being picked up soon, but after that "I think that will probably be enough for us."

CBS Broadcast Group President Peter Lund said he is confident Letterman will change his mind.

Stern missed chance to interview Jackson first

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern claims he was Michael Jackson's first pick as host of the interview meant to rehabilitate the singer's career.

But the meeting of the minds turned into the melting of the makeup for the king of pop, Stern writes in his new book, "Howard Stern's Miss America."

Stern says he and Jackson

were talking about the interview at Dolly Parton's Manhattan apartment, when Jackson's heavy makeup began melting in the summer heat.

"I want to stand up and call 911: We've got a melting Michael Jackson on Dolly Parton's chair. Over!" Stern wrote.

Jackson publicist Michael Levine didn't return a call for

comment.

Diane Sawyer interviewed Jackson and his wife, Lisa Marie Presley, on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," in June. In it the couple denied child molestation allegations against Jackson and discussed their marriage.

"Miss America," is the follow-up to Stern's No. 1 seller "Private Parts."

Kent cancels James Brown concert

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The hardest working man in show business is taking a forced day off. Kent State University canceled a concert by James Brown, who was arrested on a domestic violence charge.

Brown spokesman Larry

Fridie did not return a phone call seeking comment Wednesday. Brown has denied beating his wife.

The soul singer was arrested Tuesday after his wife, Adrienne, called 911 in Aiken, S.C.

FYI

Faculty Senate Executive Committee will meet 3 p.m., Monday, in the Faculty Senate Office, 209-A Northcott Hall.

Volunteers from faculty, staff, students and administration are needed to serve on the new day care and energy conservation total quality management teams. Information is available from Larry Kyle, 696-3090.

Women's Health in the 90s will be the topic of three seminars at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. Monday in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center.

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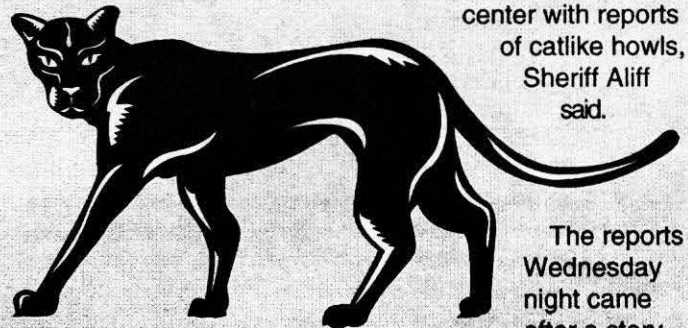
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Wolf sightings may be bobcats

HANOVER, W.Va. (AP) — Wyoming County residents flooded an emergency dispatch center with reports of catlike howls, Sheriff Aliff said.



The reports Wednesday night came after a story Tuesday in

The Register-Herald of Beckley in which a ranger at R.D. Bailey Lake and several raccoon hunters reported seeing an animal that appeared to be half-dog, half-cat that had a call like a cat.

Aliff said bobcats have been heard calling in the Hanover area at night.

One report speculated that it could have been a Tasmanian wolf, also known as a Tasmanian tiger, a carnivorous marsupial that looks like a dog.

However, the animal is native to the island of Tasmania, near Australia. One was last seen alive in 1934, but recent reports indicate it is not extinct.

Division of Natural Resources spokesman Hoy Murphy said there have never been Tasmanian wolves in West Virginia.

DeNiro father of twin boys

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert De Niro and ex-girlfriend Toukie Smith are the parents of twin boys, born last month with the help of a surrogate mother.

Though their romantic relationship ended several years ago, they "obviously still have a very strong bond," said

Smith's spokesman Andrew Freedman.

De Niro and Smith, who both live in New York, will share parenting duties, the actor's spokesman, Steve Rosenfield, said Wednesday.

The twins are a first for Smith, 43. De Niro, 52, has two adult children.

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GOP plan in trouble, poll finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans doubt they will see a federal tax cut, and a majority think Republican plans to cut spending go too far, according to an Associated Press poll.

The poll also found an increase in trust in President Clinton on budget issues, especially among those who say they are worried about Medicare.

Fifty five percent think their family's taxes will go up next year as a result of the decisions made in Washington. Just 6 percent expect a tax reduction; 33 percent think their taxes will stay about the same.

The poll was taken Friday through Tuesday, beginning as

the Senate joined the House in approving big plans to cut taxes and balance the federal budget by 2002.

Over half those polled, 51 percent, say Republican proposals to cut federal spending go too far. Thirty percent think the reductions do not go far enough, 7 percent say they are about right and the rest are uncertain.

To make the hard budget choices, 41 percent generally put more trust in President Clinton, up from 32 percent in an AP poll in June, when there was more focus on the president's own budget-cutting plans.

The 36 percent who put more trust in the Republicans in Congress is virtually unchanged, from 37 percent in June. A substantial 18 percent don't trust either side.

Both polls involve random samples of more than 1,000 adults interviewed by phone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll is the latest of many to show public discontent with the Republican plan to curtail Medicare spending by \$270 billion.

Serbian leaders must go, Christopher says

DAYTON (AP) — After discussions Wednesday evening with leaders of Bosnia's warring parties U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher insisted that human rights issues in Bosnia, and particularly massacres of Muslims by rebel Serbs in eastern and western Bosnia, would be high on the agenda.

He suggested no U.S. troops would be sent to enforce an eventual peace settlement if Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic — the two men considered most responsible for the slaughter — are not removed beforehand.

"We think they have no place in this endeavor," Christopher

said. "They are indicted war criminals."

President Clinton met with congressional leaders at the White House Wednesday in hopes of blunting opposition to the use of American troops to enforce any peaceful settlement.

He did not appear to make much headway.

Florida school bus, 11 children hijacked

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A hijacker with a grudge against the IRS commandeered a school bus Thursday morning with 11 disabled children and two adults aboard, taking them on a harrowing ride before police fatally shot him.

About an hour after the hijacking began, police tried to negotiate with the hijacker and, when that failed, they fired at least three shots at him, a Metro-Dade police spokesman said.

Authorities were uncertain if the suspect was shot while he was on the bus or as he was getting off the bus, which was stopped at Joe's Stone Crab, a popular restaurant at the southern tip of Miami Beach.

Police said the hijacker, who worked as a waiter at Joe's restaurant and had some tax dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, told police he had a bomb and threatened to blow up the bus. Police said they determined afterward that the device strapped to the man's body was not a bomb.

Dade County schools Superintendent Octavio Visiedo said 11 students were on the bus, along with the bus driver and an aide. One child was wounded by flying glass.

One of the children, 7-year-old Brian Morales, was interviewed as he was reunited with his family and would only say the hijacker was "a bad person."

The hijacker, who worked as a waiter at Joe's restaurant and had some tax dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, told police he had a bomb and threatened to blow up the bus.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1995

our view

Homecoming seems to mean more to students than SGA

▼ Voter turnout proves that students have mixed priorities about their campus.

As Homecoming nears this weekend, anticipation grows about the game and the announcement of this year's Homecoming queen.

There have been events all week long preceding the weekend's finale.

Among the events has been the candidacy of and election for the Homecoming court.

Monday, students began voting to choose who, among the eighteen candidates, would represent each class level and which senior would be queen.

This is nothing out of the ordinary. In fact, after years of high school and a few semesters of college, most students should see these elections as old hat.

So what's the problem then?

Well, in the two days of elections for the Homecoming court, more students turned out to cast their votes than in the spring Student Government elections.

Do you see where the problem lies now?

Homecoming court, while something to be proud of, is a passing thing. It lasts only one weekend.

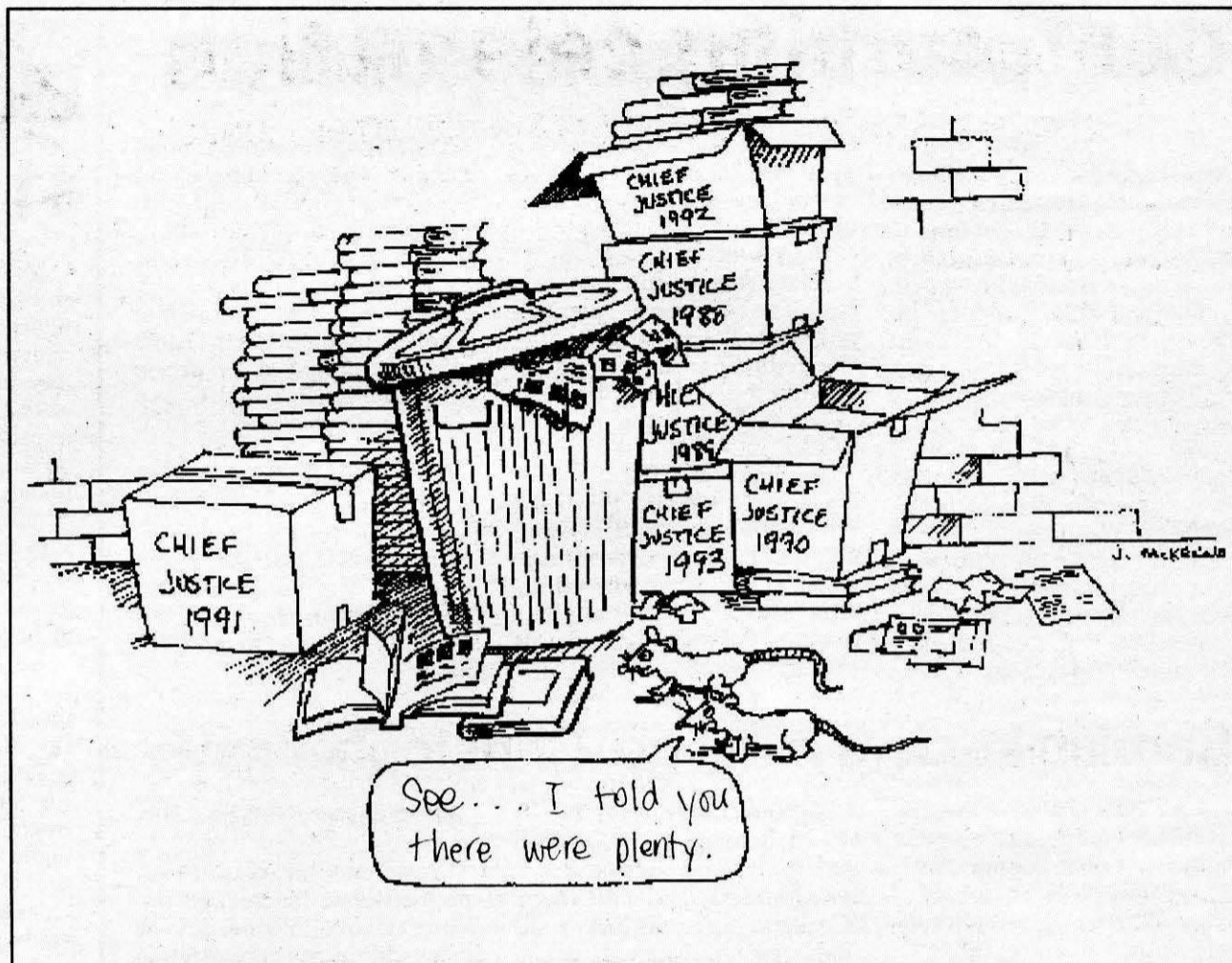
SGA on the other hand is the voice of the students. The people who represent you in decision making.

Once again, students' behavior is reflecting poorly on them.

It's good that you care enough to cast votes for the people running for the Homecoming court, but if you can make the effort then, you should also be willing to make the effort during SGA elections.

The elections are structured much the same, and require nothing more than a few minutes.

Honestly, it's not that much to ask.



voices

Racism is a problem at Hedgesville High

To the editor:

Being the former Student Council president of Hedgesville High School, I feel it is my obligation to respond to the Oct. 25 article titled "Racism prompts student transfer."

I would like to ask readers not to judge people from Hedgesville over this occurrence.

When a couple of friends read this article we were outraged about the incident.

Unfortunately, it was not surprising. Hedgesville High is predominantly white, with very few black students.

Granted, there are many ignorant students who attend this school, but there are far more responsible and educated students attending also. The white students involved, whom I know, are in no way two of Hedgesville's best.

There is no doubt that it was a racial conflict because of whom the students were.

Every school has some student that will lower its character and unfortunately they were that kind of people.

Hedgesville principal, Frank Aliveto, is like any other principal, he doesn't want his school to get a bad reputation.

That is why he questioned the action being racial or just an ordinary conflict.

Racism is a disease found throughout America and it needs

banished, but this incident is only making matters worse.

Matt Stegmaler,
Hedgesville freshman

Yearbook has not yet received funding

To the editor:

In response to the editorial on Nov. 1 concerning the SGA allocation of emergency funds to the yearbook, I would like to clarify a few points. As a COLA senator and member of the Finance Committee, I feel it is necessary to address these issues.

First and foremost, the premise of the editorial was incorrect. The SGA did not, as the article stated, already allocate or even approve to allocate funds to the yearbook project. At the meeting Oct. 31, we voted to table the bill for further investigation. The second inaccuracy was the presumption that if student fees are already allocated to the yearbook it is unreasonable to allocate an additional \$3,000. The yearbook no longer receives student fees. Because of of student fee money, the yearbook committee petitioned SGA for assistance.

Th also the reason yearbooks will be sold at a minimal fee to students. It is important to note that orders will be taken before the contract with

the publisher is signed in order to ensure that Marshall will not be left with a debt for books that are not sold. Therefore, the yearbook committee is utilizing its resources.

The editorial asserts that there is no student interest in a yearbook that is facing extinction. While I agree that not all of the 12,000 students of the population of Marshall desire a yearbook, some interest does exist. A yearbook is necessary, even if only a small percentage of students receive it, because it serves as a historical record of the events that shaped the lives of the Marshall community.

The first of these statements explained, "it would appear students have already voiced their opinions in their lack of support." If merely support we determining factor in deciding opinion of students, then no organization or activity on campus would ever meet or take place.

Let is be known that the SGA tries to encourage student involvement. In fact, we encourage it, to the point that we go out of our way to bring the students to us. Any student who wishes to voice concern about the yearbook proposal, which has not already been allocated or about any other student issues is invited to attend our meetings every Tuesday.

Season Chiari,
Hurricane junior

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 35

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

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HOMECOMING 1995

College of science joins Homecoming celebration

Tours, demonstrations, breakfast featured in open house

By Christy Kniceley
Reporter

Marshall's Science Building normally is filled with students listening to lectures, struggling through tests and conducting lab experiments.

But this Saturday could be called a science festival of sorts, as the world of science will be open to show the fun side of it all and just what Marshall is doing in the sciences these days.

The College of Science is celebrating Homecoming with an open house event featuring science demonstrations, tours of the building, and a continental breakfast Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Science Building.

Dean Thomas A. Storch said, "The open house is a chance for alumni, families of students, and the community to see what the science program is all about."

Eight demonstrations will be presented by the faculty. The topics for the demonstrations range from laser and chemistry shows to computers in genetics.

"Some demonstrations will show the pure magic of science, the ones where you pour two things into one container and something happens, or the laser demonstrations," Storch said.

The second type of demonstration will focus on what students are doing in the classroom. "We will focus on what we are doing in the classroom — how we are teaching, we will demonstrate the hands-on equipment that is used to teach.

"The third type will be the research activities we are doing," Storch said.

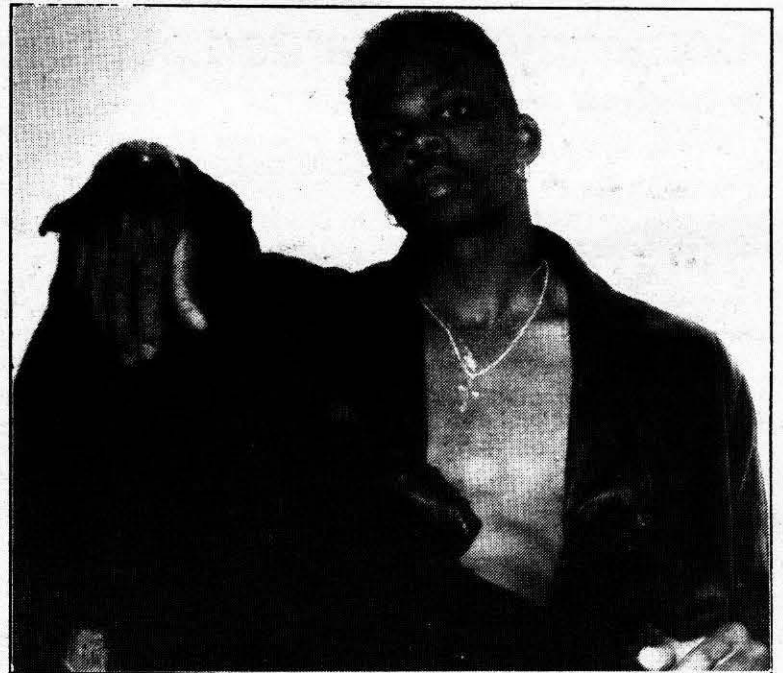
The tours of the building will be offered for those who are interested. "It has only been about 3 or 4 years since the renovation, many alumni or people in the community have not had a chance to see the changes," Storch said.

The breakfast is offered as a chance for alumni and faculty to interact.

"Since I have only been here a year there will be many unfamiliar faces for me, but many alumni will be able to meet with professors they had while at Marshall," Storch said.

Storch said this event is part of a renewal of fall Homecoming activities for the college. Depending on participation and interest, it could be the first step leading to the creation of an annual event.

More information is available by calling Marsha Napier in the College of Science at 304-696-2386.



Baby Boy J to perform at Homecoming's block party

Today's block party features local artist

By Michelle R. Ross
Staff Writer

Jerrino "Baby Boy J" Johnson plans to charm the ladies and rock the gentlemen at tonight's block party in Gullickson Hall.

The Huntington artist, along with Marshall students who dance and sing with him, will perform several of his songs. His songs range in style from rap to hip-hop and R&B.

Johnson said he got his start in the music industry during high school when Bobby Brown performed in Charleston. He said the singer saw him dancing out in the audience during the concert and sent one of his crew members to bring him backstage. Johnson said Brown was impressed that he knew all of his dancers' moves and asked him if he wanted to join the group. There was no hesitation in Johnson's answer, and that very night he boarded one of Bobby Brown's buses to per-

form at his next concert.

Johnson said that the job helped him meet several other managers, and since his time with Bobby Brown, he has performed with artists such as Hammer and Heavy D.

After touring that summer, Baby Boy decided to come back to the Huntington area and finish high school, but he said he never gave up on the idea of having a music career. He said his dream is to be an artist, but now he is more focused on the music rather than dancing. He said his long term goal is to put West Virginia on the map as a place where R&B music originates.

Because he has taken falls in past recording contracts, he said he plans to help other artists' quest for a place in the music industry.

One of the artists he manages will perform with him at the block party. Jamela T. Shelton, Charleston sophomore, will be doing background vocals on three or four of the songs.

Johnson said his music is different from most rap because it's all on a positive level.

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Time again for a trim

Company is awarded contract to prune trees

By **Stanford E. Angion**
Reporter

Marshall has awarded a contract to Davey Tree Co. to prune all of its trees on campus and clean them up, Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said.

"It is something that's been needed for a long, long time," Grose said. "Our trees are very valuable assets to the campus. Just think what this campus would be like if we didn't have any trees."

Grose said the pruning is being done for the health of the trees, to protect them for the future and safety. The unpruned trees contain dead limbs and present the

possibility of falling and causing injury to someone, Grose said.

He said the contract awarded to Davey Tree Co. was about \$40,000.

Edward Legge, district manager of the company, said he expects to have the job completed in about two weeks.

"We are pruning the trees to remove dead limbs, and there are an enormous amount of them in the trees on campus," Legge said. "We are also thinning the trees by selectively removing undesirable branches."

Legge said his crew has found several very dangerous trees on campus. "One which was in the middle of campus had a

complete split in it and was extremely dangerous. It was an accident waiting to happen," he said.

The company is also injecting in the soil an organic fertilizer for the roots of the trees to absorb. The fertilizer will help them withstand the wind and snow storms in the winter, Legge said.

While some students said pruning the trees is a good idea, at least one student staged a protest, Legge said.

Legge said, "Two days last week a man protested while we were pruning trees. At one point he climbed up in a tree and then he sat under one. The man said he was protesting the cutting of live limbs off trees."

English language class is offered

By **Traci Mallett**
Reporter

Marshall University's English as a Second Language Institute will offer an evening intensive language instruction program beginning Nov. 6.

The tuition for the course is \$240 for one month.

Institute Director Carl Egnor said the courses are non-credit courses. An international student enrolled in Marshall would have to pay extra to take these courses since this instruction would not be covered by tuition.

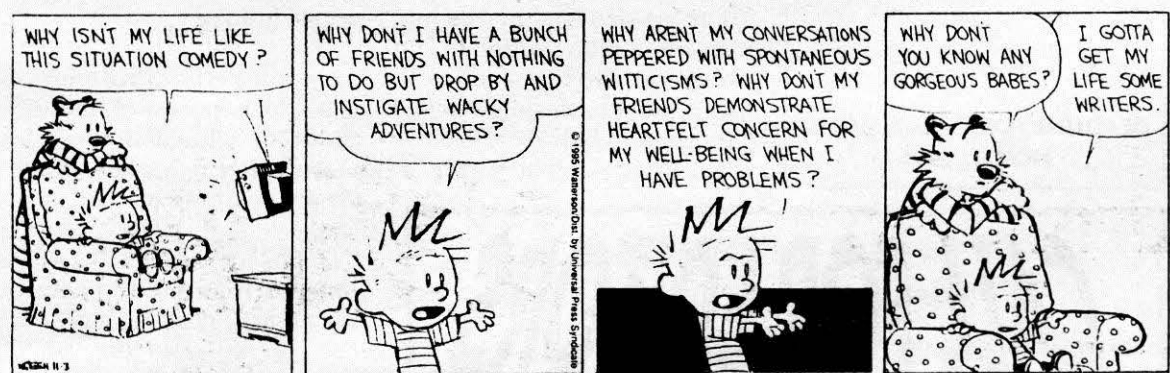
The program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Anyone interested in this program may call Egnor at the ESLI, 696-2465.



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



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\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
SHOWTIMES FOR TODAY

KEITH-ALBEE
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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
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COPYCAT (R)
4:30-7:00-9:30

POWDER (PG13)
4:45-7:10-9:35

CAMELOT 1 & 2
GET SHORTY (R)
5:20-7:30-9:45

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Music Notes

By: **Tommie Casey Lewis**

Guitarist to conduct concert today

A man described as one of the most brilliant guitar players to ever perform at Marshall will give a concert today.

The Department of Music and the College of Fine Arts will be presenting Adam Holzman at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Dr. Leo Welch, professor of guitar and music theory, said, "Holzman is one of the most brilliant guitar players ever to come here. He has a wonderful stage pres-

ence, and he talks to the audience between his presentations to let them know what to expect next. It will be an educational evening."

Holzman is founder and director of the guitar program at the University of Texas at Austin where he also heads a thriving guitar studio.

He has appeared throughout the United States and internationally.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Symphony orchestra to perform

The MU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Balshaw will present the first concert of the season Tuesday at Smith Recital Hall.

The concert is composed of three compositions: "Music For The Royal Fireworks," "The Three Cornered Hat," and "Reformation."

"The orchestra is composed of a 72-member ensemble whose membership includes university students, faculty, well-known musicians and outstanding high school performers from the regional community," Balshaw said.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 696-6656.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS VACATION
Trip to France Dec. 27 - Jan 7. Paris-Tours-The Pyrennes. \$1200. Incl. 6 days with French families. Contact Dr. Grace 697-3236 for details

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\$35,000 /YEAR Income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R2317 for details.

MACINTOSH Computer for sale. Complete system including printer for only \$499. Call Chris at 1-800-665-4392 ext. 9131.

PARTHENON CLASSIFIEDS
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URGENT 095 Tutor Wanted immediately. Great pay. Call Karl 525-2467.

PART TIME help wanted at the new Heavenly Ham store. We need sturdy, personable, individuals for unique new store selling specialty meats, baked goods, condiments. (not a deli or rest.) Call Mr D. 733-4266 Leave message.

STEWARTS Hot Dogs now hiring for day/night shift. All positions waitstaff, cooks and kitchen help. Apply in person. 2445 5th Avenue.

For Sale

HEWLETT PACKARD HP486 calculator. Used one semester. Call 696-3478, if no answer leave msg.

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ROOMMATE wanted to share 2BR apt. 1/2 block from campus. Approximate expense \$300. Call Mike 697-8256.

SOUTHSIDE One-2 BR apt. \$375 + electric + DD. Call 525-2919.

CHESAPEAKE 2 BR 1 bath furnished house. Central heat. No pets. \$400 per month + utilities + DD. Lease required. Call 867-8040.

Defense gears for air-raid

Herd prepares for pass-happy ETSU

By Mike Taylor
Staff Writer

What a difference a week makes.

Marshall's defensive players have to adjust from last week's pounding rushing attack of The Citadel to a pass-happy East Tennessee State offense this week for Homecoming.

The Herd's defense has been dominating most of the year. So much that Coach Jim Donnan planned his offense around them last week.

"We played the game on offense like they [The Citadel] weren't going to score," Donnan said.

The plan worked well until a few uncharacteristic mistakes by the Herd defense allowed the Bulldogs to climb back in the game. Marshall, however, was able to pull the game out for its sixth win of the year, thus clinching the Herd's 12th straight winning season.

"I feel good about our team psychologically in that we were able to bounce back and win on the road after a disappointing loss the week before," Donnan said.

East Tennessee State knows a lot about the road and disappointing losses this year. ETSU has played seven of its nine games on the road. Five of those seven have been during the other team's homecoming.

The Bucs started out by losing its first five games, but

they have now won two of their last three.

"We've had some disappointing games," said ETSU Head Coach Mike Cavan. "We're a long way from being a good football team."

"The fact that they've hung together says a lot about them," Donnan said.

Last week, ETSU beat number 13 ranked Georgia Southern and Cavan said his offense is getting better and better each week.

Bucs quarterback Greg Ryan has been a major reason behind ETSU's improved play.

"He's a competitor who loves to play the game," Cavan said. "He's a fighter."

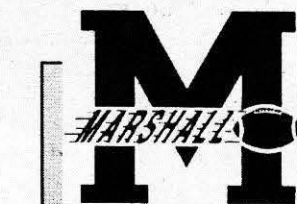
Ryan's favorite targets are wide receivers B.J. Adigun and Marcus Satterfield. Satterfield and Ryan were also teammates in high school.

Defensively, the Bucs have been giving up an average of 29 points a game. Cavan said defensive end James Russell has been his most consistent performer. Cavan calls Russell a premier player in the Southern Conference.

Those numbers should give Marshall's offensive players a smile. The last two weeks, Marshall's offense has only mustered one touchdown.

"We're just not in sync now. That's what we've been trying to correct," said Herd running back Erik Thomas.

Left tackle William Pannell agreed saying that the offense



Head to Head



Offensive Make-up

The Herd has been struggling a little getting the ball in the endzone. The offense should be able to get some kinks out Saturday.

Led by QB Greg Ryan, the Bucs like to throw the ball a lot. There is some inexperience at the receiver positions but also big-play capability.

Defensive Make-up

ETSU presents the Herd with an almost opposite offensive system than the last three opponents. Expect a lot of pass rushes from the guys up front.

The Bucs defense may be in the wrong place at the wrong time. ETSU gives up more than 200 rushing yards per game and the Herd offense is due to break out of a slump.

Overall Make-up

Every game is an important game now so don't expect Donnan's squad to take the Bucs lightly but do expect more points on the board this week.

ETSU is coming off an upset loss to Georgia Southern and have had a tough schedule so far this year and playing MU in Huntington may be the toughest game on the schedule.

has had a lack of communication and a lack of effort.

"We kind of got our backs against the wall," Pannell said. Freshman quarterback Chad Pennington has drawn praise from his offensive teammates.

Pennington will be starting his sixth straight game this week and his teammates have

noticed an improvement.

"He feels comfortable now," Pannell said.

Thomas said Pennington is now looking at the entire field and is gaining more and more confidence.

"He's not gotten frustrated which is the good thing," Thomas said.

The Herd needs to win its last three games in order to guarantee a playoff berth. Marshall has been in the position before the last few years and it's nothing new to the players or coaches.

"We're just building and building for the playoffs," Thomas said.

Soccer team on the road again, headed for the SC tournament

By Robert McCune
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team has played a pretty tough schedule this season with 12 out of 18 games being on the road, but it seems to have overcome the hardships quite well and now they are hitting the road again, going to Greensboro, NC, to play for the Southern Conference Championship.

"It's been tough for us playing so many games on the road, but I feel that we've had quite a successful season so far," Head Coach Bob Gray said. "We'd like to top off this season with a good showing at the Conference."

The Herd has made the best of the fact that it starts seven freshmen and doesn't even have a senior on hand for the tournament.

Gray said, "Experience, of



"I believe we are playing our best soccer now"

Bob Gray

course is a big factor. I think that there's a bright future for our soccer team with all the experience that our freshmen are getting."

To start off the tournament, the Herd will play Virginia Military Institute at 10 a.m. today. In its first meeting with VMI, the Herd won 3-0 at home.

"We're confident we can beat them again, but we're not taking them for granted," Gray said.

If Marshall wins against VMI, it will go on to play number one ranked Furman, which

is having an outstanding season, Gray said.

"Our hardest task, I believe, will be winning three games in three days," Gray said. "That is going to be a formidable accomplishment."

However, Gray said his squad wasn't doing anything different in practice to prepare for the tournament.

Gray said while he hates to single out any one player because it is mainly a team effort, success depends upon strong play from Keith Dumas and Chan Roush at mid-field. Gray added he thinks Dumas is a candidate for Freshman-of-the-Year in the conference.

Also, Gray said key factors are the goal keeping of Grant Duff-Cole and the leadership of team captain Robert Risely.

"I believe that we're playing our best soccer now," Gray said. "Hopefully, we'll show that at the tournament."

And the Guru's picks are...

1. Northwestern	over	Penn State
2. Kansas St.	over	Oklahoma
3. Texas	over	Texas Tech
4. Washington	over	Oregon
5. Virginia Tech	over	Syracuse
6. WVU	over	Rutgers
7. Alabama	over	LSU
8. Clemson	over	North Carolina
9. Boston College	over	Temple
10. Appalachian St.	over	VMI
11. UTC	over	The Citadel
12. Georgia Southern	over	Furman
13. Colts	over	Bills
14. Steelers	over	Bears
15. Raiders	over	Bengals
16. Dolphins	over	Chargers
17. Packers	over	Vikings
18. Chiefs	over	Redskins
19. Seahawks	over	Giants
20. Cowboys	over	Eagles

Tie-breaker: Marshall 36
ETSU 13

Life

馬歇爾

Students learning English in China spell Marshall University as seen here.

大學

From Huntington to Zhengzhou and back . . . in a manner of speaking

Marshall has a new address: Zhengzhou, The People's Republic of China. Members of the Center for International Programs, a university organization, accomplished on Oct. 5 what was once thought to be impossible. They opened a school to teach English in China.

After two years of negotiation, Dr. William A. Edwards, director of the C.I.P., and Clark Egnor, director of the English as a second language institute, watched as a sign reading Henan College and Marshall University was unveiled on the gates of the Henan College of Education.

The event was attended by more than 1,000 people, including the lieutenant governor of the Henan Province, a region in Northern China with a population of 90 million people.

The main goal of this cooperative program is to prepare the Chinese students for employment through a two-year program of intensive English language instruction.

"As China opens its doors to the outside world, there is a growing need for people who are proficient in English and have the necessary skills for working in the international business community," Edwards said.

"The Henan College of Education actually contacted Dr. Edwards through the embassy," Egnor said. "One of the embassy officials in (Washington), D.C., asked him if he would be interested in working with this school in China to do this kind of joint program."

Edwards said the college chose to contact him because the Marshall has had a good relationship with China.

"We probably have one of

the best relationships with the Chinese embassy as any university in the United States and that's a fact," Edwards said. "And because we take a special interest in China, we were the first university to visit from the United States."

Egnor said Edwards traveled to China a couple of years ago to discuss a cooperative language program. With the formation of the English as Second Language Institute at Marshall and Edwards hiring him and his staff, Egnor said he had the expertise to do the project.

"So, I started to go to China with him," Egnor said. "Then, finally the agreement for this program was signed by their university president making it a reality. Even though we had this agreement, the government of China was still opposed to joint schools. For obvious reasons, they didn't like the idea of importing American culture."

Egnor said suddenly, in a surprise move by the Chinese government, legislation was passed in July allowing joint schools.

"Soon after, the school in Henan got approval from their provincial board of education for a two-year certificate program. They didn't expect to get it," Egnor said. "They thought it was a miracle that they did get permission."

In late September, the delegation from Marshall University arrived in China to complete the plans for the opening of the school. Egnor said at times the delegation worked eight hours a day negotiating the fine points of the deal, Egnor pounding out the curriculum and Edwards fine tuning the administration.

Egnor said these tasks were not easy.

"While we were negotiating the agreement, a lot of cross-cultural difference came out. We had to overcome them in order to make this successful," Egnor said.

"For example, I had this idea we should divide students into different language proficiency levels so you can teach them easier," he said. "That made sense to me. This was a foreign idea to the Chinese. They don't want to shame or embarrass anyone."

Egnor said the first thing the Chinese asked regarding this topic was who would be the class leader. Egnor said

"We probably have one of the best relationships with the Chinese embassy as any university in the United States and that's a fact."

Dr. William A. Edwards
director of the English as a second language institute

he wondered why there had to be one. The final agreement was to split the class into proficiency levels, but with a class leader for each level.

Edwards said he found himself in similar dealings with the administration. However, Edwards said his problems related to the issue of control of the school.

"Clark [Egnor] and my battles were different at times," Edwards said. "When he was talking about curriculum, they were a bit more flexible because the Chinese wanted an American program. But when the discussion was about the administration of the school, it was a struggle."

"When we were talking about the contract, I took the stance to be very hard and stick to the contract. If they said, 'I think we should change this,' I told them it wasn't in the contract."

Now, the struggles over curriculum and administration are finished and the school is open, but the work is not done.

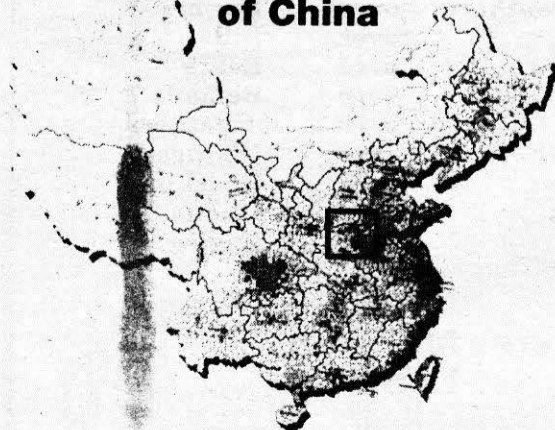
Edwards wants to enact an articulation agreement with the Henan College so that after students have earned their two-year certificate in China, they can come to Marshall and earn a bachelor's degree. In order to accomplish this program, the struggles will begin with the American government to arrange visas. But both Egnor and Clark are confident they will accomplish this goal.

In May, they will return to China to monitor the progress of the program and begin the formal discussion of Chinese students coming to Marshall.

Zhengzhou

Province
of
Henan

The People's Republic
of China



Story by
Traci Mallet