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## The Parthenon, September 15, 1995

Marshall University

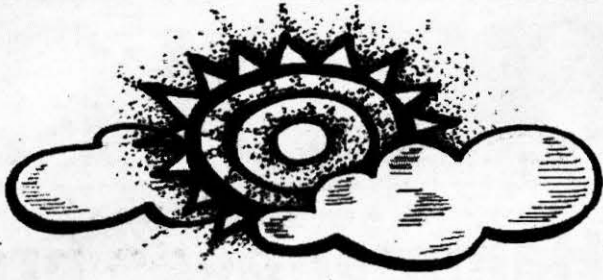
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**FRIDAY**  
**September 15, 1995**  
 Mostly sunny  
 High in the upper 70s



The Thundering Herd faces its first Southern Conference team Saturday with new starting quarterback Mark Zban. See Sports, page 7.

Page edited by Kevin J. McClelland, 696-6696

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Gilley to ask for \$10 million

Capital campaign to fund new library and scholarships

By Katherine Lawson  
 Presidential Correspondent

The halftime show at the Marshall, Georgia Southern game Saturday will be the beginning of a \$10 million campaign which President J. Wade Gilley will be announcing live by satellite to 15 different states.

The capital campaign is an effort to raise \$7 million for the new library, which Gilley said would be breaking ground by spring or summer of 1996. There is already \$17 million in hand for the new library, but a one year campaign has been planned to raise the lacking funds. The other \$3 million will go toward scholarships yet to be implemented.

Gilley said there are three phases to the fund-raising campaign. The first phase is the major givers, those who have given \$100,000 or more. John Drinko, class of 1942, has already given a gift of \$1 million.

Gilley said part of the money will come from the Huntington community. The third phase will come from the 53,000 general

alumni, which he hopes will add \$600,000.

"We would like to rally alumni," Gilley said.

"We would like to have 100 percent participation, even if it is only a \$10 gift," he said. "If all 53,000 general alumni gave \$10, that would be \$530,000 right there."

The live telecast will be set up to reach at least 25 alumni chapters across America. Visiting alumni will be on the set in the Facilities Building at the Marshall University Stadium.

Dr. Gilley also said there will be a meeting of the President's Council at 11 a.m. Saturday in the John Marshall room. The President's council, formed in the past year, includes Dr. Gilley and presidents or chairpersons of the following organizations: Faculty Senate, Student Government Association, the Big Green, Institutional Board of Advisors, University of West Virginia System of Board of Trustees, Marshall University Alumni Association, Marshall University Foundation, and Marshall Clubs / Chapters.

Also invited to the Saturday morning meeting are those who have already donated \$100,000 or more.

## Graduates will gather by satellite

By Christy Kniceley  
 Reporter

The Alumni Association will broadcast the second annual "MUAA Live" to 25 alumni chapters during half-time at Saturday's game against Georgia Southern.

The event, jointly coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Office for Institutional Advancement, is part of the President's Council and Club/Chapter Development Weekend.

### 25 sites on-line

Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said, "It is exciting to be a part of this event and see the type of love and loyalty that Marshall alumni possess." Holmes will be master of ceremonies for the half-time show.

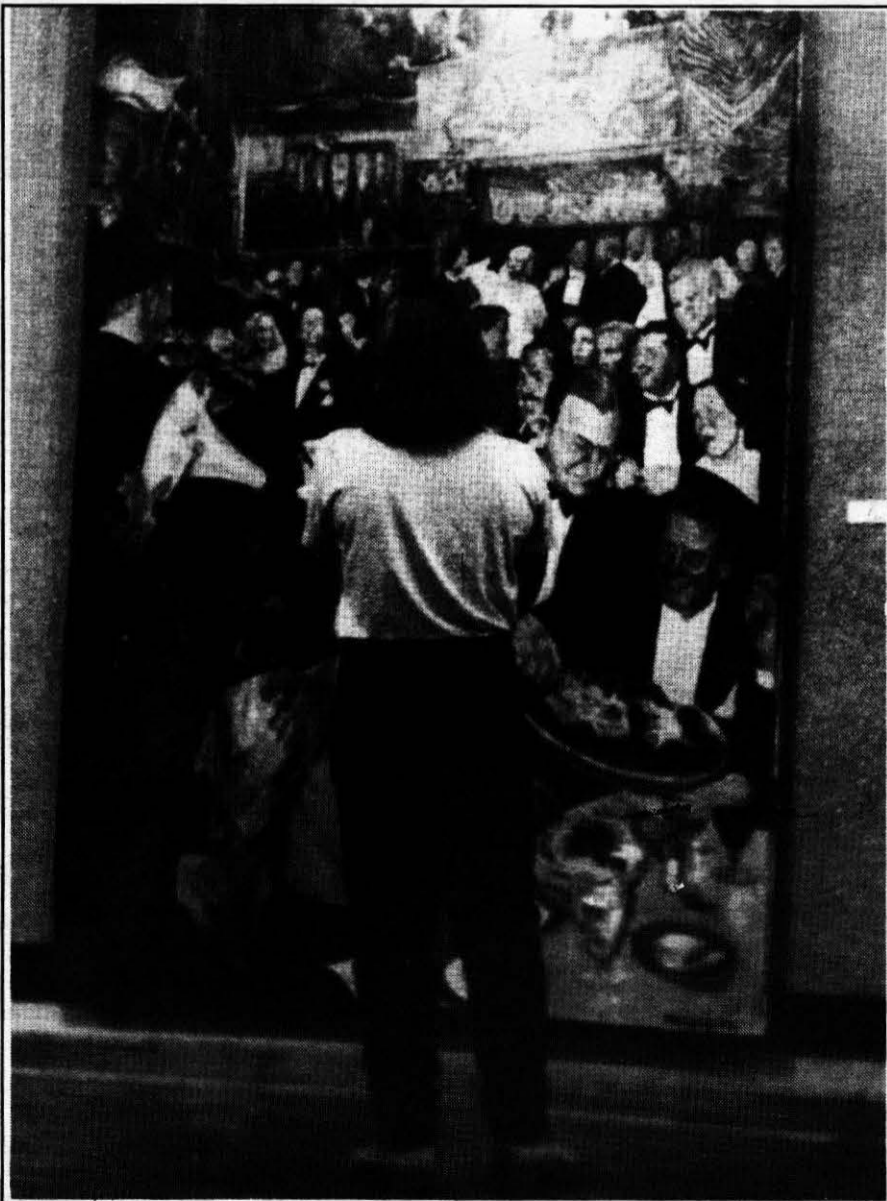
She said there will be 25 down-link sites where alumni chapters can watch. During the show, she said, there will be a 30-second message from the coaches, and the library initiative will be presented.

### Council constituted

The President's Council, which was conceived during the past year, includes the president of the university joined by the presidents or chairpersons of each of the following organizations: Marshall Clubs/Chapters, Marshall University Alumni Association, Marshall University Foundation, Big Green Scholarship Foundation and Satellite Clubs, Student Government Association, Faculty Senate, Classified Staff Council, Institutional Board of Advisors and the University System Board of Trustees. Other members include the governor, legislative leaders, the mayor of Huntington, the president of the Cabell County Commission, and the chancellor of the university system, plus a number of other supporters of the university.

The council will review the long range strategy for the university as well as immediate plans for the new library information center. It will also discuss the university's influence on the economy of Huntington and West Virginia.

## Eye on the 'Nation'



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Marci L. Phillips, Lavalette sophomore, reflects on the painting "Nation" by Martin Beck in the Birke Art Gallery in Smith Hall.

## Women's Center sponsors retreat to build leaders

By Megan Fields  
 Reporter

Spaces for the third annual retreat sponsored by the Women's Center and the Office of Student Activities are filling quickly according to Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator and counselor for the Women's Center.

Scheduled for Sept. 22-24 at the State 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill, the retreat is entitled "Building Tomorrow with Women Today" and will deal with "what it means to be a leader, a woman, and a woman leader," Walsh said.

Speakers scheduled to facilitate discussion groups include: Charlotte Henline, president of West Virginia N.O.W.; Barbara Baxter, president of the West Virginia State Bar Association and Hassana Sheerif, community development specialist for the Cabell County Coalition on Substance Abuse Prevention.

Walsh and other Marshall faculty members are also scheduled to speak.

Participants will leave Friday and return Sunday afternoon, Walsh said.

There is no charge for the weekend. Meals, transportation and a t-shirt will be provided.

Walsh said women registered at Marshall may sign up through Wednesday in Prichard Hall 135 or 143. They may also register by calling 696-3112 or 696-3338.

## This & That

### Being thinner prolongs life

BOSTON (AP) — When it comes to good health, thinner is better. Just how thin? Positively willowy, it seems.

A study in today's New England Journal of Medicine concludes that the average middle-aged woman weighs too much for her own good. The very thin live longer.

The average woman in her middle years is 5-foot-5 and weighs between 150 and 160 pounds. This falls within federal weight guidelines, which say her safe range is between 126 and 162.

However, the latest research finds that anything over a svelte 119 pounds is hazardous excess baggage for someone this height. In fact, the extra 30 or 40 pounds increase a woman's risk of death by 30 percent.

In general, the researchers found that those whose weights are at least 15 percent below average have the lowest death rates.

The researchers estimate that weight is to blame for one-quarter of all deaths among middle-aged women. If the findings apply equally to men — and the researchers believe they probably do — that adds up to 300,000 weight-related deaths annually in the United States.

The research, conducted at Harvard Medical School, was based on the Nurses' Health Study, which has followed 115,195 women nurses since 1976.

### 'Great Pumpkin' could be rare

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — Say it ain't so, Charlie Brown! The long hot summer could mean fewer pumpkin pies this Thanksgiving — GASP! — fewer jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween.

In southern and central Indiana, farmers say their pumpkins are maturing early — if at all — with the ripening process spurred on by oppressive heat and humidity during much of August.

The problem isn't confined to Indiana, either.

The International Pumpkin Association, based in California, said it's heard from pumpkin farmers across the country with big problems this year.

"It's been a pretty tough year in Ohio and points east, Pennsylvania, New Jersey," said Ray Waterman, president and founder of the Collins, N.Y.-based World Pumpkin Confederation. "This is a regional thing — every year we have disasters. It's more widespread this year."



### Hammer goes broke

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Hammer may wind up singing the blues if bill collectors seize his properties — including the \$9 million mansion he calls home.

Hammer, whose new album "M.C. Hammer V Inside Out" was released this week, has defaulted on payments for three East San Francisco Bay properties and owes \$42,000 in tax payments on the mansion.

One of the properties — a 20,000-square-foot vacant lot next to the mansion — nearly went on the auction block Wednesday before a last-minute deal postponed the sale until Oct. 16.

Hammer, who has won three Grammys and six American

Music Awards, also owes money for another vacant lot in the area and a \$675,000 home nearby, according to court documents, legal notices and information The Oakland Tribune got from a foreclosure service.

### FYI

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history organization will have its organizational meeting today at Mycroft's at 1 p.m. For more information call 696-6780.

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## Kevorkian dons stocks, ball and chain for court

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian arrived in homemade stocks and a ball and chain Thursday for his arraignment on assisted suicide charges.

"Kevorkian is accepting his medieval punishment," his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, told reporters at the Oakland County courthouse.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who advocates doctor help for the terminally ill who want to commit suicide, was wearing laminated cardboard stocks, his arms and head stuck through the holes. He wore a mock ball and chain and had signs hanging on his front and back.

"Common law of Middle Ages. What's next, the Inquisition?" read one sign. And on the back: "Think this is a circus? You're right. But blame the seven Supreme Court jesters."

The sign was apparently in reference to a state Supreme Court ruling that said assisted suicide could be prosecuted in Michigan under common law.

"Nobody with brains should take this seriously," Kevorkian said. "It's nuts."

Kevorkian, 67, took off the items before entering the courtroom.

He was arraigned in a brief appearance on two counts of assisted suicide, a five-year felony under common law provisions.

Circuit Judge David Breck set a tentative

trial date of April 1, 1996.

"April Fool's Day — I think it's got poetic justice," Fieger said as he and Kevorkian left the hearing.

The charges stem from the 1991 deaths of two seriously ill women, Sherry Miller, who used a device to inject lethal drugs, and Marjorie Wantz, who inhaled carbon monoxide.

He originally was accused of murdering them, but a judge dismissed those charges and ordered him tried on assisted suicide counts.

He already faces a February trial on charges in two 1993 deaths.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend acknowledged cases involving Kevorkian stir emotions, but said he was confident a jury would follow the law and find that Kevorkian helped the women commit suicide illegally.

"It's not really hard to figure out what he should not be doing" to keep from violating law, Townsend said.

Kevorkian remains free without bond from the earlier case.

Kevorkian has acknowledged attending 25 deaths since 1990.

Most have occurred as the person inhaled carbon monoxide from a canister, although he did invent an intravenous suicide device a court has banned him from using.

## Reckless pizza driver causes Domino's lawsuit

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Domino's Pizza Inc.'s one-time guarantee of delivering pizza within 30 minutes caused its workers to drive recklessly, a Monongalia County couple alleges in a lawsuit.

Richard and Lydia Shriver said Mrs. Shriver suffered permanent brain damage in a 1993 collision with a Domino's driver.

They are suing for about \$9,000 in medical bills and more than \$1.5 million for lost wages.

Mrs. Shriver, who was a nurse, can no longer work, the lawsuit said.

"We have charged Domino's with a grossly negligent corporate plan," said Joseph A. Laurita Jr., the couple's attorney.

"Domino's is really nothing but a taxi service," she said.

"Their drivers are terrorized about not getting there on time. That brings about reckless driving."

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Monongalia County Circuit Court, also names Pizza People Inc., a Marietta, Ohio, corporation that operates the Domino's stores in Morgantown; Gary Franklin Hall, the driver of the delivery car; and Georgetta McKinley, who owned the car.

At the time of the accident, Domino's guaranteed delivery in 30 minutes. The company has since canceled the policy.

After the Sept. 29, 1993, accident, Hall was found guilty of driving left of center and fined \$137.

Hall and McKinley have unlisted phone numbers and could not be reached for comment.

Maggie Proctor, a spokeswoman at Domino's headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., said the company does not comment on pending litigation.

Pizza People's office in Marietta had heard nothing about the suit and declined comment, a spokeswoman said.

## Man dies flipping the bird

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — A man unleashed a stream of obscenities and extended his middle finger moments before being executed for injecting his ex-girlfriend with a lethal dose of heroin in 1976.

Jimmie Wayne Jeffers, 49, squirmed as he received the injection strapped to a gurney. His middle finger was still extended when he died.

"His last words to Corrections Director Sam Lewis were expletives, Michael Arra, Corrections Department spokesman, said.

Jeffers' execution was 39th in the United States this year, setting a record for the most executions in one year since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for him to die by rejecting one last appeal and he was executed just after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Jeffers was convicted of killing Penelope Cheney, an ex-girlfriend and fellow drug user.

According to court records, he was outraged that Cheney informed police that he was a drug user.

## ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEMBERS!

MAKE NOTE OF THIS DATE!

Wednesday, September 20

9:15 PM in

Corbly Hall Room 117

Anyone wishing to join Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity this semester must attend this important organizational meeting.

If for some reason you are unable to attend, or if you have any questions please call Dr. Abramson at 696-2684 (leave a message) or Philip Childers at 429-6992.

\*\*\*All male and female College of Business majors, Sports Management, Advertising, and Health Care Management Majors are invited to join.

## Raleigh woman arrested for counterfeit ca\$h

BECKLEY (AP) — A Raleigh County woman has been charged with disguising \$1 bills as \$50 bills and spending the counterfeit cash at local stores.

Elizabeth Holliday, 29, of Shady Spring, tore the corners of \$50 bills off and taped them to \$1 bills, said Sheriff's Detective D.W. Rakes.

Rakes said Holliday was charged with two counts of counterfeiting, and said federal agents also are investigating.

If convicted, Holliday faces up to 10 years in prison on each of the state charges, Rakes said.

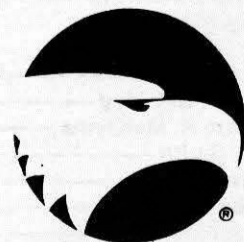
Holliday was held in Southern Regional Jail on \$25,000 bond.

## MARSHALL FOOTBALL

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



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Southern Conference Report at 6:15

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UNDERWRITERS: The Parthenon, The 20th Street Bank and Perfect Printing

## our view

### FBI takes on a new role as 'Internet police'

▼ Arrests for pornography on America Online prove that someone is watching what goes across the wires, but should they?

Thursday morning, an FBI sting netted the arrests of nearly a dozen people across the United States.

No, they weren't part of some interstate drug trafficking ring, nor did they belong to a group the FBI has been tracking for years.

This infraction of the law is something much newer. These people were arrested for uploading objectionable images onto an on-line service.

This isn't the first time the 'net has been the focus of negative attention.

Over the summer, the eyes of the U.S. government turned toward technology as Sen. Exon proposed a "censorship" bill for the Internet.

Some of the steps Congress is contemplating have come under fire, raising issues involving the First Amendment.

America Online, one of the nation's largest on-line service providers with 3.5 million subscribers nationwide, is the focus of the latest attention, coming after a two-year sting operation.

Pornography is not a new subject of controversy. Attempts to banish it in the past haven't worked, so how can censorship of the Internet help.

Imagine the FBI agents, government employees, spending their time "surfing the 'net."

"We are not going to permit exciting new technology to be misused to exploit and injure children," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

What about drug rings and crack dealers working the streets? What about crime families who reign terror?

Let parents police their children's access, and adults police themselves.

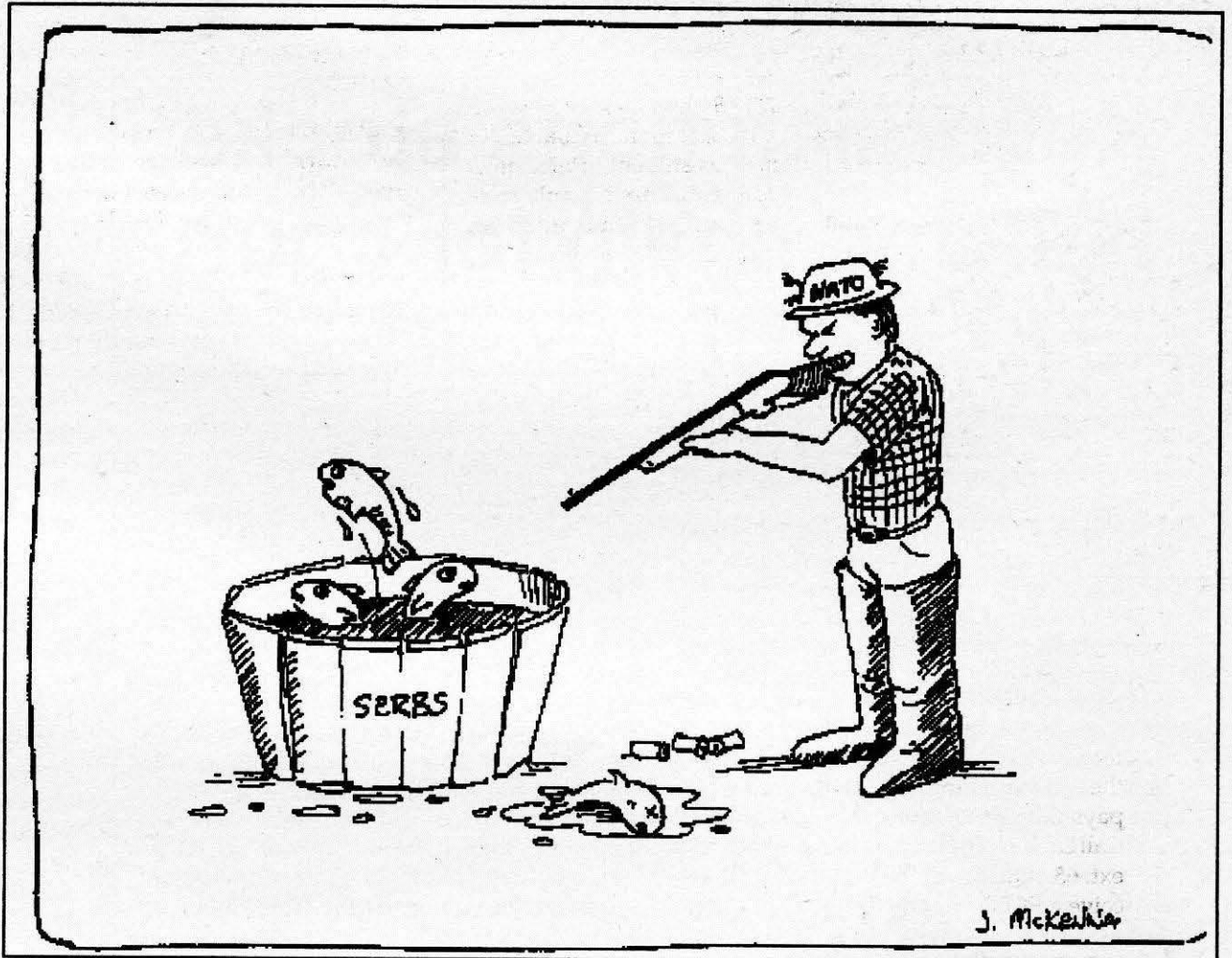
According to the spokesperson for America Online, "an on-line 'neighborhood watch' program has been started to encourage other users to report those breaking on-line rules.

We don't need the FBI keeping a pulse on the state of the Internet.

There are more important crimes occurring that affect more people which deserve the undivided attention of the FBI.

One of the greatest points of the Internet is its lack of structure and control, its inherent freedom.

Don't let that be taken away.



## Ad campaign sells skin

Sex sells. Few people will argue with that statement.

For years advertisers have bombarded us with frontal nudity, partial nudity and brief nudity to get our attention and our dollars.

So why all the controversy over a recent advertising campaign by America's best-known designer Calvin Klein? The photographs were interpreted by many as resembling child pornography.

Klein's advertising strategy was simple and effective. Use sex to sell the clothes and create controversy by provoking the public's uneasiness with youthful sexuality.

The ad campaign depicted very young-looking male and female models in provocative states of undress which sparked an allegedly unintended reaction on the part of many parents who get sucked into buying over-priced underwear for their kids.

The somewhat intrusive photographs were being compared to child pornography by some consumers who believed that children's bodies were being exploited for profit.

One of the ads showed a young model lying on her back on purple shag carpet with cheap paneling for a backdrop.

The photographs lacked the high-gloss professionalism we usually see in ads. These photographs looked like they were shot in someone's basement.

The young model lying on the carpet was wearing a skimpy white tank top and her jean skirt was pulled back across her thighs exposing her Calvins.

The New York Daily News responded to the ads with a

**David K. Sowards**  
Columnist

headline reading "This Ads Up To Porn."

Klein claimed the ads were misunderstood. Perhaps they were. Or maybe they were understood perfectly and that's why the ads were not well received.

The multi-million-dollar designer stated that the real spirit of the ads were about "modern young people who have an independent spirit and a real strength of character."

Somehow, a young girl lying on her back in a submissive position just doesn't convey strength and independence effectively. And it's strange to see how the message of independence results in millions of teen-agers all wearing the same thing.

Living in an age where people often wear their pants below their underwear on purpose, seeing a young model's underwear had no impact on me.

But it was not the amount of clothes or lack of clothing that most people found in bad taste. After all, the public is used to advertisers exploiting the human body to sell everything from cigarettes to after-shave lotion.

I must admit that I, like most Americans have become conditioned to the over-used practice of taking neutral products and impregnating them with erotic qualities to make a buck.

However, like many retail conglomerates which urged Klein to pull the campaign, I found the photographs troubling.

Troubling for several reasons.

First, child pornography is a real problem. To make any connection to children and sexuality to bolster a company's capital is just another example of the American Dream gone awry.

Secondly, there is the issue that children are already bombarded with messages pressuring them to look older than they are and, to dress older and more provocatively.

Our soaring illegitimacy rate is proof that young people need to spend more time enjoying the age of innocence, not being pushed to grow up as quickly as possible.

But, perhaps more troubling than this is the way the public is so easily manipulated by over-used strategies and tactics.

According to retailers the controversy had no impact on sales and for designers like Klein sales are what matter most.

Some called the campaign 'Vintage Calvin' claiming that the planned controversy resulted in the media delivering hundreds of millions of dollars worth of free advertising.

While this may or may not be true, I believe this worn-out argument is just another clever way of silencing the opposition to the greedy and perverted schemes of a few savvy advertisers.

And in this case at least, the media attention proved to be somewhat damaging.

Klein finally removed the ads one week before the campaign was to go into retirement. Some claim the late withdrawal was part of his plan. No one really knows. And for Klein, selling sexuality was just business as usual.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 7

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

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Friday, September 7, 1995

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# Legislation could eliminate university faculty positions

## Institutions of higher learning to refocus mission

By K Melinda Cater  
Reporter

A bill passed this spring by the State Legislature will change the nature of post-secondary education in West Virginia.

Senate Bill 547, the Higher Education bill, sets new goals for the university, community and technical college sys-tems.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will meet Monday to discuss the steps Marshall is taking to comply.

The committee includes Senators from each of the following colleges and schools: the Community and Technical College, the College of Business, Education, Fine Arts, Science, and the Schools of Medicine and Nursing. It will also include the university libraries.

As a result, each institution of higher learning must develop a plan refocusing the mission and leadership, and restructuring existing resources and programs.

Each university must come up with a plan for financing raises for faculty and classified staff.

Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology and president of Faculty Senate, said this bill could possibly lead to the termination of some faculty and staff positions.

*This bill could possibly lead to the termination of some faculty and staff positions. The bill could eliminate programs and services, placing more emphasis on national accreditation of programs and having outcomes assessment for graduates.*



**Dr. Elaine Baker,**  
professor of psychology

In addition, the bill could eliminate programs and services, placing more emphasis on national accreditation of programs and having outcomes assessment for graduates.

According to the bill, one possible financing option is voluntary, early or phased retirement or voluntary separation from employment.

"This bill will have a major impact on the long-term planning of the university," Baker said.

By Nov. 1, President J. Wade Gilley must have a plan that outlines how the pay increases will be funded and the sources of the funds.

The plan must also include any costs or savings associated with the elimination of programs or services.

The bill requires that the plan, once developed, be submitted to the Faculty Senate, the Classified Staff Council and

the Student Government Association for review and recommendation.

The plan then must be submitted to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the University System for a decision.

Other goals of the bill include better preparation for college in high school, increased opportunities for pre-college credit during high school and a stronger link between education and jobs.

Meeting the goals of this bill is one issue the Faculty Senate will focus on this semester, Baker said.

President Gilley, Bertram Gross, faculty representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors, and Caroline Perkins, Marshall's representative to the Advisory Council of the Faculty to the University System are non-voting members.



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LESSONS**  
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Saturday  
8:30-10



INTERNATIONAL TABLE

# Where worlds apart come together . . .

By Miyuki Katsuki  
Reporter

Every Friday evening becomes a "worldly" affair at a downtown Huntington restaurant.

It is the "International Table" at Retriever's, 1315 Fourth Ave. It is sponsored by the Office of International Students and provides students, faculty, staff and others the opportunity to get together in an international exchange.

Eric K. Spears, coordinator of International Student Services, said at 5:30 p.m. Friday, international and American students, as well as others from the community, gather to have a cultural exchange.

Spears said they talk about politics, religion and personal issues. He described the forum as a very "open-minded" form of getting members of the community and university together for a cultural experience.

The concept was started last fall. Kao Nitanda, president of the International Club, said, "It's good to see and to meet people from other countries. I enjoy talking about my country and myself to other people," she said.

According to Nitanda, some recreation such as bowling, tennis and movies will be offered after the table discussion. She said she would like everybody to come, not only international students but also people from the area.

# Crash course review session to assist accreditation exam

By M. Timur Dilisiz  
Reporter

Marshall University's Office of Continuing Education will offer a series of review workshops for the Accredited Record Technician (A.R.T.) examination on three Saturdays in a row beginning Sept. 16.

"It is designed to assist people who are planning to take the A.R.T. accreditation exam, which is a national exam," Jane Barker, coordinator of health information technology and chairwoman of public service and allied health technology, said.

Janet Barickman Smith, instructor in health information management, said the A.R.T. exam review is for the people who have graduated from the two-year program at the Community College in health information management.

The students will take their accreditation exam in October

and this will be a review for that, she said.

"Graduates of health information technology are eligible to take a national examination to get credentials," Barker said.

"The credentials that they get are A.R.T., which is Accredited Record Technician."

Smith said they would go over most of the things that they covered in the two-year program.

"It is kind of a crash course and we will also offer them a mock test," said Smith.

"We will do the statistics, the management, legal aspects, coding, everything that was offered in the program."

On Sept. 16, health statistics and management will be taught by Janet Smith.

On Sept. 23, health records and records management, and legal review and quality assurance will be reviewed by Smith.

Sept. 30, Debra Garrett will

teach coding and classification systems.

The sessions will be taught between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch break.

The Community and Technical College offered the first review session in 1988 and it has been successful.

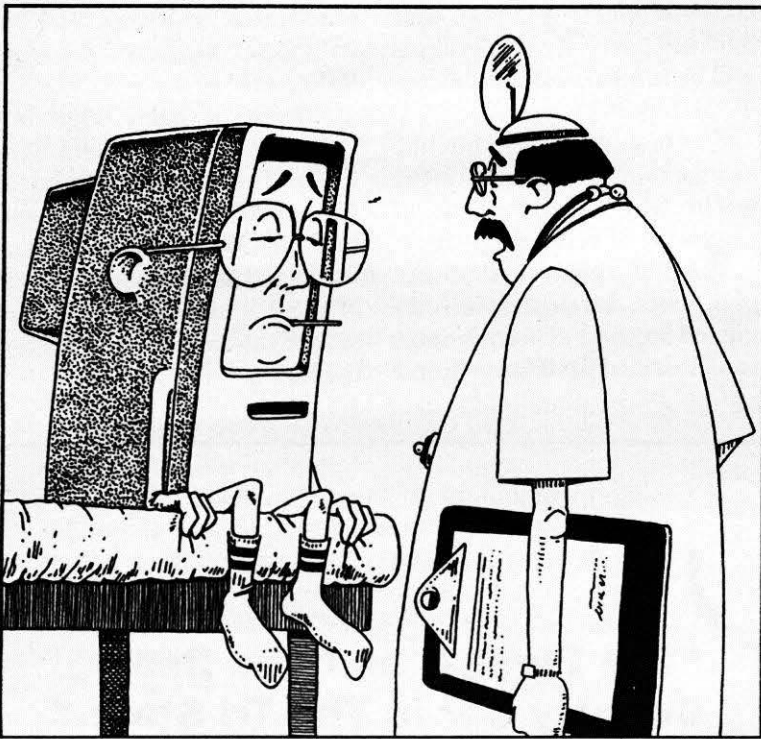
"A.R.T. would only interest Marshall students who have just graduated from health information technology, which is a two-year associate degree program, and it does have limited seating," Barker said.

The fee for each session is \$45. The total cost is \$115.

The students should take their registration form into the Continuing Education Office at the Technical and Community College.

More information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at 696-3113.

One Brick Shy



"I don't think it's anything to worry about, Mr. McCloud. It's just a virus you picked up from the Internet."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## League's best will meet

### Ga. Southern to face Herd in early SC test

By Chris Johnson  
Sports Editor

Marshall and Georgia Southern are considered two of the teams to beat in the Southern Conference and Saturday everyone will get to see why.

The Thundering Herd has a little bit of an advantage by the 7 p.m. game being played in Huntington. At Marshall Stadium the Herd is 39-2 overall, 17-0 in night games and hasn't lost during September in more than four years.

Georgia Southern coach Tim Stowers said, "Under the leadership of (coach) Jim Donnan, Marshall has become one of the dominant teams in Division I-AA football."

The Eagles are no slouches either. During his six years at GSU, Stowers has compiled a 44-19 record, guided the team to a national championship in 1990 and a league title in 1993.

Donnan said, "Georgia Southern always has a good team. Saturday's game should be a real challenge for us."

Georgia Southern runs a flexbone offense which uses option plays. Kenny Robinson is the key to the Eagles' offense. The sophomore quarterback was named the Southern Conference freshman of the year last season.

"We have to make their quarterback make some bad plays," Donnan said. "He's a great athlete and we have to contain him."

Tim Dempsey, the Herd's starting free safety, said, "They

are going to be hard to defend. They use several different formations and they are real quick."

Donnan said the biggest concern the Herd faces from the Georgia Southern defense is speed. "I don't know if they overplay all that much. They are just so fast. We'd better put some pads on them and do some blocking."

Mark Zban, a transfer from Ohio State, gets his first start at quarterback for the Herd, replacing the injured Larry Harris. Stowers said a new quarterback doesn't change his team's respect for the Marshall offense. "The first thing that pops into my mind is [tailback] Chris Parker. I think he has been one of the top players in Division I-AA for the past three years."

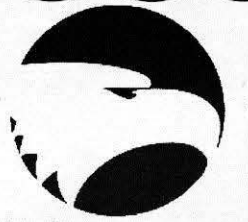
A bonus for the Herd may be the return of senior wide receiver Ricky Carter. He practiced this week and may see some playing time. He missed the first two games with a dislocated finger.

Donnan said the key to this game may be the special teams. "We could play good on defense and offense and still get beat in a game like this. Special teams are probably the biggest factors in this game." He said the team has some problems that need fixed on special teams, especially the long snaps.

It's the first conference game for both teams. Donnan said, "Both teams have a lot of tradition. It should be a great day for college football."



#### Head to Head



#### Offensive Make-up

Despite injuries on the line and a quarterback starting his first collegiate game, MU still has a potent attack led by a strong running game.

The Eagles run the flexbone and have opened it up by mixing in some passes. Robinson is a talented quarterback but has never played in Huntington.

#### Defensive Make-up

The biggest test for the defense will be to cause Kenny Robinson to make some mistakes at QB. Secondary has to watch out for play action.

GSU has a lot of speed on defense. If the Eagles play aggressively, and key on Parker, they will make Zban beat them through the air.

#### Overall Make-up

The crowd should be behind hometown boy, Mark Zban. Injuries are a concern, but the game is in Marshall Stadium where the Herd is 39-2.

It's a big game for each team. The Eagles have a lot of returning starters, but most of them have yet to play in this type of environment.

### Can you beat him?

You still have time to enter the "Beat the Sports Guru" contest. The idea is to pick more winners of this weekend's college and pro football games. Deadline for entering is noon today in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

Our sports editor, Chris Johnson, picked these winners (winners in bold):

Florida State over N.C. State, Tennessee over Florida, Michigan over Boston College, UCLA over Oregon, Auburn over LSU, Appy State over N.C. A&T, ETSU over VMI, Penn State over Temple, Maryland over WVU, Washington over Ohio State, Raiders over Chiefs,

Steelers over Dolphins, Browns over Oilers, Seahawks over Bengals, Cowboys over Vikings, Redskins over Broncos, 49ers over Patriots, Packers over Giants, Colts over Bills. Miami and Virginia Tech do not play, so disregard this game. In the tie-breaker, Marshall 24 over Georgia Southern 17. See Wednesday's The Parthenon for the results.

## The NEW MAD HATTER

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MONDAY

September 18, 1995  
Beginning 9 A.M.

BASEMENT Memorial Student Center

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The Parthenon

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N.L. SENIOR TRIP (R) 1:05-3:10-5:15  
BRAVEHEART (R) 8:00

BABE (G) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

SOMETHING TO TALK (R) 9:15

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STRAWBERRY & CHOCOLATE  
7:30 P.M.  
EAT, DRINK, MAN, WOMAN  
9:45 P.M.

CAMELOT 1 & 2  
HACKERS (PG13)  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

THE TIE THAT BINDS (R)  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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# Life

## Artist's work legacy to city

**A** Marshall University professor will soon begin work on a project that will be part of Huntington for many years to come.

Stanley Sporny, associate professor of art, was selected from more than 50 applicants to paint murals on the floodwall at Huntington's Harris Riverfront Park, according to Bill Owings, director of Huntington Main Street.

Applicants included artists from several other countries including England, Romania and Australia, Owings said.

"I immediately thought of the old saying, 'Be careful what you wish for, you might get it,'" Sporny said about being selected.

"Huntington: The Past is Present — The Future is Here," is the theme which Sporny will use to design the murals.

"I'm using images of what is still here which came from the past," Sporny said. The railroad, river, coal, steel and glass industries will all be part of the murals.

"Everything that went into forming the town, I tried to bring out in its modern-day version," Sporny said.

"I didn't want to take another nostalgia trip. We're here now, so let's go with what we've got."

The murals will be painted on the river side of a 313.5-foot section of the of the floodwall adjacent to downtown Huntington, Sporny said.

Among the ideas Sporny has for the murals is a full-scale painting of a train which will extend on either side of the entrance to the park. The park entrance is located near the middle section of the murals, Sporny said.

"This means that as the engines and railcars pass the open entrance, they will match up perfectly with the floodwall mural," Sporny said in his project proposal.

The selection of Sporny for the project was announced about one month ago by the selection committee, said Don Kleppe, executive assistant to Mayor Jean Dean.

The idea for the project was a collective effort of many people, Kleppe said. Retired Huntington businessman John Goodeno, who now spends most of his time in Florida, provided the money to run the competition, Kleppe said. Goodeno formerly was a downtown movie theater manager.

The money for the project will be raised from corporate sponsors and individual contributors, Kleppe said. The cost for all 18 panels will be approximately \$500,000, Kleppe said.

There is much research to do for a project of this size, Sporny said. Finding the proper kind of materials to use is important because it will affect how long the murals will last, Sporny said.

The murals should last about 30 years before they need any real attention, he said.

Sporny said he hopes to start on the project by next April. The temperature of the floodwall must be at least 55 degrees before anything can be done to it, Sporny said.

Before painting can begin, the wall must first be cleaned with acid several times, then given two coats each of a concrete suspension and a primer. Several coats of paint can then be applied, Sporny said.

To protect against vandalism, two coats of graffiti proof chemical will also be applied, Sporny said.

The time the project will take depends on the money, Sporny said. "It might be a year, it might be two years, or as long as five years," Sporny said.

"If we have the money, we're going to train others to do a lot of the basic work," Sporny said.

To help pay for the initial costs of the project, the city will sell prints of the murals, Sporny said. After the initial costs have been covered, the city and Sporny, who will retain the copyright, will evenly divide the money, Sporny said.

"If I make enough money off of it, I'm going to try to establish scholarships for art students here at Marshall," Sporny said.



### A man and his art.

Top: Professor Stanley Sporny paints a small version of the train that will be part of the artwork to appear on the floodwall at Harris Riverfront Park.

Middle: Located on the third floor of Old Main, Sporny's studio is decorated with art supplies and Wet Paint signs.

Bottom: A segment of an earlier work by Sporny, "Lox," reflects his "vision of more violence for no reason." At the time of the painting, the early '80s, Sporny and his family were living in Sri Lanka.

Story by  
Paul R. Darst  
Photos by J.R. McMillan