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## The Parthenon, October 5, 1989

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# SGA officials decry some senators' apathy

By Tina M. Alford  
Reporter

Student senators have proved apathy is a problem after only seven of 20 senators attended a "mandatory" retreat Friday and Saturday in Ripley, Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot said.

The apathy, which Senate President Pro-Tempore William R. Deal said was "nothing new," may mean letters of warning and requested resignations, he said.

Hendershot said the retreat, which is a time for senate to set its annual goals, was successful, but he was disappointed in the lack of participation.

"But those seven people gave 100 percent," Hendershot said. "If you have a small group giving 100 percent, it's better than the whole group giving 20 percent."



Hendershot

Hendershot said, "I would have been happier if more

than seven showed up (at the retreat), but the seven that turned out set realistic goals, and demonstrated real commitment."

At the retreat, the Senate divided its goals into internal and external goals for the upcoming year, with senate participation being number two on the internal list behind senate unity. Deal said putting senators on a probation period was also discussed.

Several of the absent senators had prior commitments, Deal said, "however, only four people have turned in excuses."

Sen. Christopher M. Gold, Huntington sophomore, and Sen. Ronald M. Lemaster, Kenova junior, resigned Tuesday. Neither could be reached for comment.

After the two resignations Tuesday, seven of 25 seats are vacant.

Six senators have resigned for the fall term, and one Community College seat was never filled.

According to Deal, senators resign because of lack of interest, or irresponsibility and apathy. "Usually it's a combination of both," he said.

*"I would have been happier if more than seven showed up (at the retreat), but the seven that turned out set realistic goals, and demonstrated real commitment."*

Tracy Hendershot

He said there are still a couple of senators not putting in the required hours to hold the office.

"I spoke to one already. If we see that he isn't putting in the hours, we're going to have to ask him to resign," Deal said.

He said the senate has a large turnover of members. He was a senator last year in October, and he has been active longer than any present member, he said.

## Biology teacher studies 'Beaver Fever'

By Terri Bowens  
Reporter

Imagine being in the mountains after a long hike or hunting trip without water. Just around the bend is a clear, rippling mountain stream. You bend down to take a sip. Just right for a cool drink?

Maybe and maybe not.

If there were beavers in the area, you may wish you hadn't taken that drink.

One professor of biological sciences is researching Giardiasis, or "beaver fever," a common illness that can result from drinking water in which beavers have lived, according to Dr. James E. Joy.

Joy is on sabbatical this semester to pursue his research on *Giardia intestinalis*, a protozoan parasite of man and other animals that's found in the duodenum of the small intestine.

Joy said the organism is considered a pathogen, a specific cause of the illness, and is transmitted through water by a beaver's excretory wastes.

The organism has two stages. In the first stage, the organism clings to the walls of the small intestine and begins dividing, interfering with the absorption of foods, primarily fats and vitamins.

In the second stage the beaver excretes wastes into the water and the organism becomes a cyst. This cyst is the infective stage of the organism. This is how a person or animal contracts the illness. Symptoms include diarrhea and weight loss and take two to three months to show.

There is a possible treatment.

According to Dr. Robin Holbrook, assistant physician at a Mingo County clinic participating in the research, two drugs are used to treat the organism.

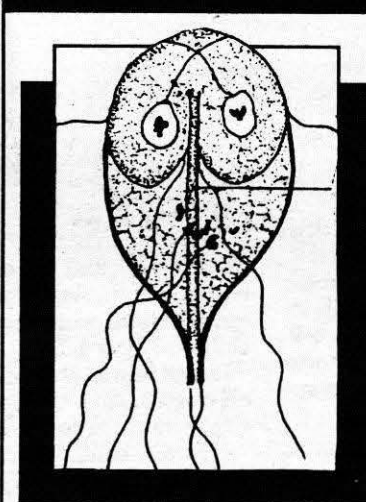
Quinacrine or Atbrine is used for adults. The drug is usually given three times daily for five days a week. Furazolidone, a liquid drug, is used in children.

Geri Naymick, a clinical pharmacist at Cabell Huntington Hospital, said the drugs cause a disruption of DNA in the organism and affect its cell growth.

Joy's research involves taking samples from patients from selected sites in West Virginia and Kentucky to determine the rate of Giardiasis in human subjects. Some Lincoln and Mingo Counties and Louisa county, Ky. clinics are participating in the research. Joy said these clinics are not doing so in connection with Marshall's School of Medicine clinic.

Another part of Joy's research is to make the data obtained

### GIARDIA INTESTINALIS



*Giardia intestinalis* is a protozoan parasite found in the intestines of humans and other animals.

Transmitted through the excretory wastes of beavers, the parasite may cause an illness called Giardiasis or "beaver fever."

Symptoms of the illness include diarrhea and weight loss.

Graphic by Kevin Melrose

from these samples available to primary health care practitioners so they may identify and treat cases of Giardiasis. He said some physicians do not report the illness found in patients.

According to West Virginia Health Department records, 130 cases of Giardiasis had been reported from 31 West Virginia counties from 1982 through 1985. Large differences in cases reported from county to county suggests variations in emphasis placed upon reporting this intestinal organism.

Joy said Giardiasis is an indicator of water quality. He said in some areas only half of the residents are on public water supply.

"We take our water systems for granted," Joy said. "It's disturbing because we dump everything into our water systems." He said inactive cysts are still found in treated drinking water.

In an article published by the Charleston Gazette, 1986, the state Department of Health cautioned residents in the Cedar Grove area of Kanawha County to boil their drinking water because it may be contaminated with intestinal parasites.

Joy has taught parasitology for 18 years and uses the Giardiasis information from his research in his classes.

## Classroom bias contributes to poverty — prof

By Loraine Hourani-Stout  
Reporter

Does unequal treatment of young girls in the classroom contribute to a greater chance of them growing up to a life of poverty?

It does, according to Edwina D. Pendarvis, associate professor in the special education division in the College of Education.

"Research has shown unequal treatment of female students contributes to the poverty in this state. The way educators treat sexes differently in the classroom affects these individuals for the rest of their lives. Most educators aren't even aware that they treat students differently," she said.

To remedy this situation Pendarvis is team-teaching "Gender Equity in the Classroom," with Linda Spatig, assistant professor of education.

The graduate level course is new this semester. "It is being field-tested and evaluated as it is being taught. We plan to design a state-wide satellite course for teachers that hopefully will be completed by next year," Pendarvis said.

Pendarvis explained the purpose of the course is to address a need in the classroom. "Research has shown how educators' attitudes affects students in their choice of different careers thus, a different earning status. For example, girls usually are expected to be pretty and to be quiet. On the other hand, boys are usually given attention for their accomplishments, such as in sports."

Other research indicates teachers' attitudes are that boys are smarter than girls. "More boys than girls are referred for testing for gifted classes; therefore, there are more boys in gifted classes. The tests are not biased toward sex — just the

# Impressions

## Keaton, 'Dream Team' offer irresistible comedy

By Dan Adkins  
Impressions Editor

Bill, Henry, Jack and Albert are "The Dream Team," but you won't read about them in the sports section of your local newspaper. These guys are in a league all their own.

Technically, they're not really a team at all. They're actually four very eccentric men who have one significant thing in common—they all happen to be residents of a New Jersey psychiatric hospital.

Bill Caulfield (Michael Keaton) is a writer who has had a little trouble recently controlling his temper. His philosophy of late seems to be "get mad, and THEN get even."

Henry Sikorsky (Christopher Lloyd), a former postal employee, is having an identity crisis. Henry is firmly convinced that he's on the wrong side of the doctor/patient relationship.

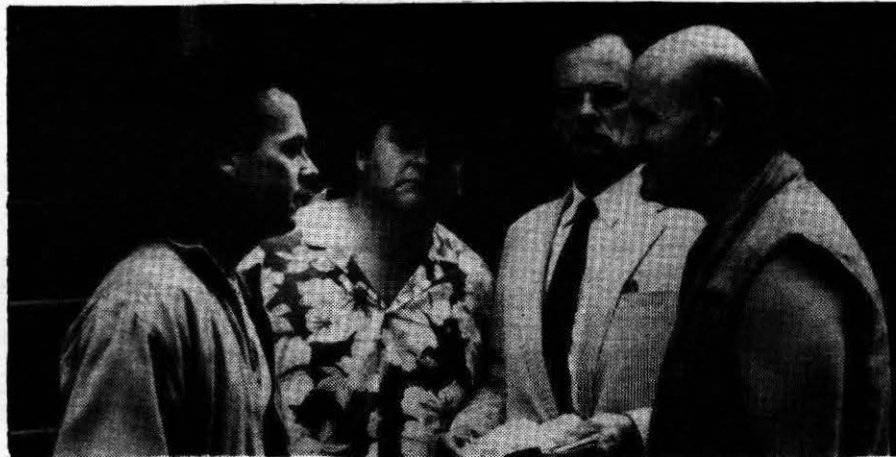
Jack McDermott (Peter Boyle) was committed to the hospital after attempting to throw a fellow advertising executive and his Clio awards out of an upper story window. Since that incident, Jack has become much more forgiving, and has found religion. In a big way.

As for Albert Ianuzzi (Stephen Furst), well, he doesn't say very much, and when he does, you've probably heard it all before, if you watch a lot of television.

That's just a brief synopsis of the plot of *The Dream Team*, an irresistible comedy starring *Batman's* Michael Keaton. The film, rated PG-13, is set for videocassette release today.

Keaton, whose real name is Michael Douglas (he can't use it though, it's presently being used), received praise this summer for his role as the Caped Crusader, opposite Jack Nicholson.

Also set for release this week are: *Working Girl*, starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver;



Courtesy of Universal City Studios

Michael Keaton, Stephen Furst, Christopher Lloyd and Peter Boyle are *The Dream Team*, which is set for videocassette release today.

*Major League*, starring Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen; *Criminal Law* with Kevin Bacon; *Fright Night*

*Part II*; and *Pet Sematary*, a horror flick based on Stephen King's 1984 book.

## New studio offers ballet, jazz, popular dances

By Sara Stalnaker  
Reporter

Many different styles of dancing are now available thanks to two Huntington residents who have made a small investment and came up with quite a large return.

TeeJay Jazzin' Dance Studio, the month-old brainchild of co-owners Timothy R. James and Andra Hardin, is now open for business at 615 10th St.

Students, who total about 70 now, and instructors agree that it is "one of the finest quality dance studios in the area."

James said opening a studio was "something I always wanted to do, and with Andra's help, I could."

Marlo P. Shaver, Huntington junior and student at Teejay's, said of James, "It's

*If the students are beginners, you can mold them; and in the advanced you can make them better by challenging them.*

Michelle S. Heiner

like he was sitting in the city with all this talent and he finally decided to share it."

Hardin, who is also a nurse at Cabell Huntington Hospital, said the studio is open Monday through Thursday from 5-9 p.m. Lessons are \$20 a month for one hour per week sessions and registration is an



additional \$10.

Three instructors, Michelle S. Heiner, Tara Dyer, and James, teach students ballet, baton, exercise, jazz, and youth combination, which is jazz and ballet for children, ages 4-12.

James said at this point the students are all women, ages 4-50, and classes range in size from three to 15 dancers.

Hardin said, "Tim's forte is jazz, and we've captured a mixture of students from the area."

James, who is band director at Huntington High School, teaches the jazz, exercise, and youth combination classes, and said his favorite type of dance is jazz.

Heiner teaches ballet, and said she enjoys beginner or advanced classes more than intermediate. "If the students are beginners, you can mold them; and in the advanced you can make them better by challenging them," Heiner said.

Heiner has studied dance for 19 years. James studied for one and a half years at Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

Both have studied under dance greats Gus Giordano, Al Gilbert, and Frank Huchet by attending weekend 'dance caravans' to learn more.

During these weekends, choreography and new steps are recorded in dance notes that are given to each dancer, according to Shaver. She said, "Every time you learn something new, you can refer to the notes. The weekends are so packed with information that the notes aid in retention." James said the dance caravans and the dance notes, as well as music videos, provide ideas for choreography for spring recital.

Although the recital will not be a single performance, like "The Nutcracker," James said, "The production will be thematic and jazz-oriented."

To prepare for the recital, the instructors divide the year into halves. Heiner said, "The first half of the year concentrates on body control and dance technique, while the second half is spent learning dances for recital."

The recital will be in the spring at Huntington High School, James said, but dates and times are unconfirmed. Both students and instructors will perform.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### There is a reason for apathy in SGA

There is something wrong with the Student Senate. Year after year there are a number of seats in the senate which are not filled during the election. Senators are constantly resigning. Some that are elected are academically ineligible and must resign. Others show their apathy about their positions by not showing up at weekly meetings or mandatory retreats.

This past weekend, only seven of the 20 senators at that time attended a mandatory retreat set to decide goals for the year. Two of those who did not attend have since resigned.

But there could be others that follow if Bill Deal, senate president pro-tempore, follows through on a threat to ask for a number of resignations.

The editorial board of *The Parthenon* supports Deal's threats and believes the resignation requests are warranted.

There is a bigger problem that must be addressed, however. Why is there so much apathy about the senate and Student Government in general?

Is it because they have very little power? In comparison to some schools, Marshall's Student Senate is virtually powerless. Some senates have quite a bit to say about the way in which the student fees are spent, but ours does not. What power do they actually have, beside being a sort of pressure group at times? (And how about the seldom heard from Student Court which recently filled nine vacancies?)

Perhaps it is the lack of incentive. Senators are not paid, but they are required to put in many hours each week. Students might just be finding out they have to sacrifice too much to keep their titles.

The turnover rate of the senate is far greater than it should be. It is coming to the point where people won't even vote for senators because there is such a big chance they won't be there halfway through the year.

Student Government is in serious trouble. If it is going to survive, it will need a lot of cooperation from the administration, a lot of support from students, and a lot of thought from the Student Government to make the position of senator worthwhile.

## Hey Keith, here's what we need

Newly elected state Senate President Keith Burdette is visiting Marshall today and meeting with university officials. Since the Wood County Democrat probably has a busy day watching administrators bow, kneel and grovel, I thought a letter would be the best way to get his attention:

Dear Keith,

Hello! Welcome to Marshall. I hope you found a good place to park. If you're lucky, you only had to park about five blocks away.

Anyway, Keith, I thought that you could use a few words of advice and concern about Marshall, which you could take back to the Senate and begin working on.

- First, we would like some ethics in government this year. I know that's a lot to ask for, but I think it would be really neat if we kept all the money in the Consolidated Investment Fund. Everyone would be happy if senators and delegates didn't accept any bribes. And if you're feeling generous, Keith, perhaps you could keep from being indicted. I know that's a tall order, considering Dan Tonkovich and Larry Tucker.

- More parking would be appreciated. Students are weary of waiting two or three years to get a parking permit. Keith, while you're on campus, take a few minutes to survey the packed parking lots near the Memorial Student Center. Look at the lots on Third and Fifth avenues. Drive in your car for several blocks in any direction and look for a parking place. Challenge yourself to find one. Then go back to Charleston and fund a parking garage.

- Our faculty and staff need substantial raises. Not many people know that many full-time assistant professors earn about \$25,000 a year — some of them much less. Several classified staff are living below

Pat Sanders  
Managing Editor



the poverty level. What is keeping them at Marshall? Legislators should create a financial package to give them meaningful raises and benefits before another school outside the state makes a better offer.

- Marshall (and the entire state, I'll wager) needs a realistic, state-sponsored effort to curb racism. While there's only been one blatantly racist act at Marshall in the last year, it's no secret racism is on the verge of erupting throughout the students and faculty. The state needs to make a firm commitment to deal with racism, including assisting Marshall's new vice president for multicultural affairs, Dr. Betty Cleckley. Persuade legislators to act on the problem (and no, a resolution of support will not be enough) before the situation becomes serious.

- More financial aid would help. With the university increasing tuition and fees each semester, more and more state students, particularly from depressed areas of southern West Virginia, are having difficulty raising money for college. We need more state scholarships for West Virginia students looking to attend in-state schools.

- Most importantly, give us hope. Give us a reason to stay in West Virginia after we graduate. Help us believe state leaders have a commitment to higher education. Tell us when the state's economic condition will improve, and then fulfill your promises. Provide jobs for us so we can be proud of our state and our homes.

## Reader's Voice

### University should ban all smoking

To the Editor:

I strongly favor a complete ban on the use of tobacco products within campus buildings. The use of cigarettes and related items pollutes the indoor environment with over 40 known carcinogens, as well as carbon monoxide, ammonia, nicotine and other toxic by-products.

These compounds pose an established threat to the health of non-smokers, as has been documented in a number of recent studies.

By measuring the presence of cotinine, a nicotine by-product, in the saliva or urine of non-smokers, it has been demonstrated that non-smokers at the worksite are involuntarily exposed to the equivalent of up to one to two actively smoked cigarettes per day. While this is low compared to the exposure of the smokers themselves, the risk of lung cancer is a continuous, graded phenomenon that is still present at very low levels.

Epidemiologic studies of cancer mortality in the non-smoking spouses of smokers have concluded that a statistically significant risk exists. The National Research

Council estimates that between 2,500 and 8,400 Americans die of lung cancer each year as a direct result of passive smoking. To put this into perspective, this risk is approximately 100 times greater than that associated with working in an asbestos-containing building. This does not include the increased risk of heart disease and other ailments that ongoing research will surely link to passive smoking as well.

On June 19 of this year, the Environmental Protection Agency released preliminary findings of a report on passive smoking. They stated that (1) passive smoking is one of the largest sources of indoor air pollution, (2) separation of smokers and non-smokers is an ineffective remedy unless separate ventilation systems are installed, and (3) the only effective means of dealing with the problem is to ban the smoking.

An important consequence to the establishment of passive smoking as a health hazard is that companies and institutions, such as Marshall University, which fail to prohibit smoking, may find themselves liable to lawsuits from non-smokers.

We need to ban the use of to-

bacco products within our buildings to avoid the liability, to protect the health of our students and employees, and to take the lead in our community in promoting a healthy lifestyle. These factors outweigh the "right" of smokers to smoke wherever they wish.

Active smoking is responsible for 300,000 annual deaths in the United States. While smokers do indeed have the right to inflict this upon themselves, they should consider some of the consequences: (1) billions of dollars in medical bills and lost work productivity that must be absorbed by the rest of society, (2) the pain and suffering of family members who have been unnecessarily burdened by the smoker's death or disability, and (3), most importantly, a significant amount of death and disability among "passive" victims of secondhand smoke.

While the right to smoke exists and will continue to do so, society has both the right and responsibility to restrict smoking where needed.

David P. Swain, Ph.D.  
Assistant professor of health,  
physical education and  
recreation

## The Parthenon

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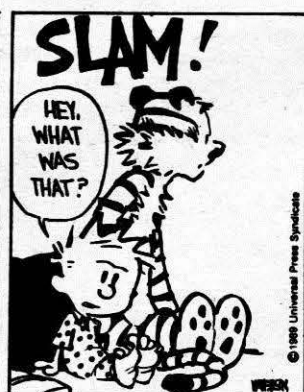
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# Students complain about visitation hours

By Jim Stowers  
Reporter

Resident directors of Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West believe visitation policy is fair and strictly enforced, but some students disagree.

According to policy visitation is from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and 24 hours on weekends from 11 a.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday. First semester freshmen are restricted to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekend visitation.

"It is set up for privacy and security," Linda P. Rowe, assistant director of Resident and Student Life, said.

"The policy is there to be enforced," David W. Trader, resident director of TTE said. He said some students may get lucky and get past security, but the policy is enforced in the best way possible.

Punishment ranges from a verbal warning to probation. "It really depends on the situation."

TTE residents express different views on the situation. "If you want to get a girl in, it's no problem," said Roger D. Barney, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore.

Resident advisers vary on strictness. "The new RAs try to catch you," Alan H. Tennant, Charleston sophomore, said.

"There are not a lot of violations here," said Nora J. Lumas, resident director of TTW. However, some residents said it is easy to sneak guys into the dorm after hours.

"All you have to do is walk down from the second floor and let them onto the fire escape," Melodie R. Blevins, Williamstown senior, said. "Or some people just sign them in during regular visitation hours, and then sign them out while they are still upstairs."

Other resident advisers find few glitches in the system.

"In my building, I see no major problems," said Robert C. Christopher, resident director of Hodges Hall.

In Buskirk visitation hours are the same as in the other dorms, but female visitors are permitted to stay until 2 a.m. on weekdays. There have not been many violations this year, according to Kim A. Brown, resident director of Buskirk.

Holderby, the larger of the two coed dormitories, has the same visitation policy as Hodges and TTE and TTW.

More violations occur in Holderby because both male and female students live on separate ends of the same floor, Ross M. Cavanaugh, resident director of Holderby, said. But, there are "probably no more (reported violations) than in other buildings," he added.

Laidley, which is also coed, has 24 hour visitation all week.

There are opposing views on the standard visitation policy.

"It is designed during this time for sleep and study," Trader said.

Some call for longer hours. "I think the hours should be extended until at least 12 on weekdays," Tennant said.

Some residents want 24 hour visitation all week, at least for upperclassmen. "We're adults. I don't see why we can't have visitors all the time," Blevins said.

She said some resident advisers understand and even agree. "I've had RAs who knew my boyfriend was coming down. I would tell her beforehand. It really depends on the RA."

Trader said, "They (resident advisers) aren't going to catch everybody, but if we see it, we'll do something about it."

# Gifts in step with national average, according to study

By Robert Stieve  
Reporter

Gifts to Marshall University appear to be in step with gifts to other colleges and universities across the nation, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* figures.

Contributions, including alumni gifts, corporate and foundation grants, and planned giving, are up at many colleges, according to the Sept. 6 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Several colleges recorded sizable increases in overall giving, ranging from 15 percent to more than 50 percent.

The total of all gifts made to Marshall, through the University Foundation, Inc., during the 1988-89 fiscal year was \$6,329,271, according to Joe E. Miller, Foundation manager and associate vice president for institutional advancement. This represents a 130 percent increase over total gifts during 1987-88, he said.

Gifts from business and industry totaled more than \$3.9 million during the year, an increase of 588 percent, Miller said.

The increase resulted from a \$3 million gift to the foundation from the restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital from public to private status, Philip E. Cline,

Foundation president, said.

Other colleges have also experienced sizable increases in donations. According to *The Chronicle*, The College of William and Mary received a record \$13.3 million, a 33 percent increase over the previous year's total of \$10 million.

The University of California at Los Angeles raised \$104.8 million, up from \$102.7 million, a 2 percent rise. Duke University exceeded \$100 million for the first time, rising from \$85.9 million to \$102 million, a 19 percent increase.

Figures for 1988-89 college and university fund raising won't be released until

spring, when the Council for Aid to Education publishes its annual survey of voluntary support of education. Early signs indicate an overall increase in gifts to colleges, according to *The Chronicle*.

Cline said he is optimistic that the Foundation will continue to grow and raise money for projects such as the Yeager Scholars Program and the fine arts building. Cline said he hopes to maintain a close relationship with the Alumni Association and encourage it to contribute more to help support the university.

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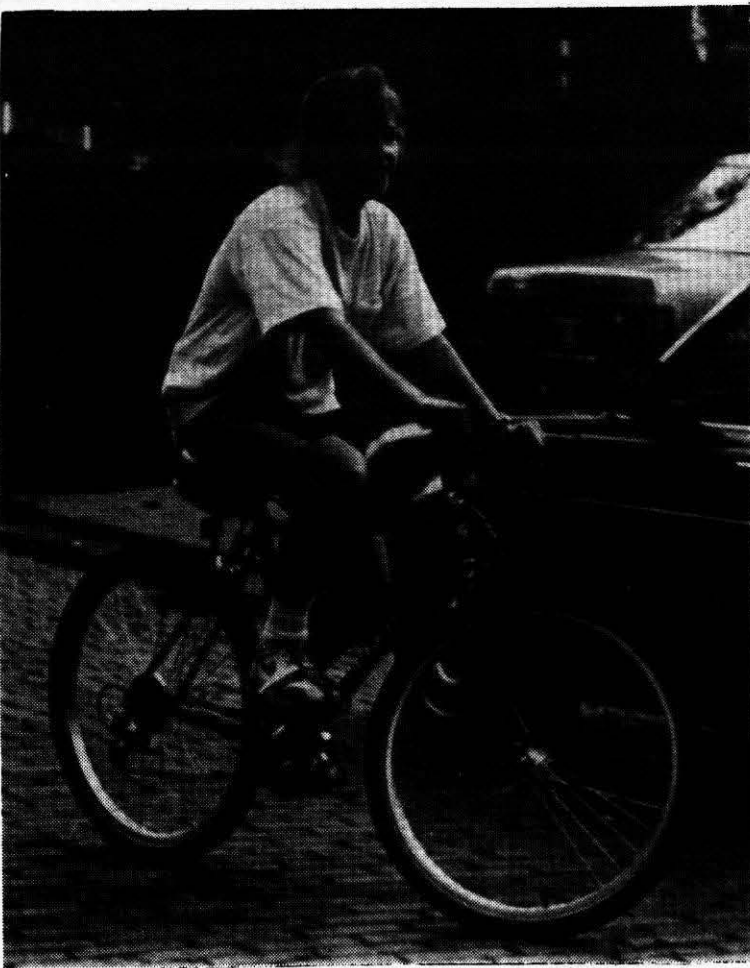


Photo by John Gravenmick

Peggy O'Neil, Charleston senior, rides her mountain bike on 13th Street and Seventh Avenue. All-terrain bicycles are becoming a popular choice for bike owners throughout the nation.

# Mountain bikes boost business

By Brad Brizendine  
Reporter

The bike of choice these days is the versatile all-terrain bicycle, more commonly known as the mountain bike.

The mountain bike is the fastest growing segment of the bicycle industry according to Eugene A. Sloane, author of the *Complete Book Of All-Terrain Bicycles*.

Mountain bikes originated in California in the early 1970s when people rode 60-pound, balloon-tired bikes that became popular in the 1930's. They rode the bikes on steep mountain trails. Although it was easy going down the hills, bikers had a difficult time riding back up the hills.

Gary Fisher, a veteran road racer, added a multi-speed derailuer to his bike in 1975 and now bikers have a much easier time riding uphill. By 1980, almost every major bicycle manufacturer in this country and abroad began building and selling mountain bikes. The quality and performance has continued to improve.

Jeff Joy, owner of Jeff's Bike Shop located at 901 Third Ave.,

**"They (mountain bikes) are extremely versatile and more comfortable and stable than regular road bikes."**

Jeff Joy

just opened the store six months ago and has already sold over 160 bikes. Joy said 70 percent of them were mountain bikes.

"Mountain bikes are the hottest items around right now," Joy said. "They are extremely versatile and more comfortable and stable than regular road bikes".

Mountain bikes have fat tires, tough rims and frames, and upright handle bars. All these things allow for a safer, more comfortable ride off-road as well as in the city, Joy said.

People interested in buying mountain bikes need to decide what kind of riding they will be doing. This will determine the type of bike which best suits them.

Joy recommends Beechfork Lake, Ritter Park and St. Clouds Common as having good trails for mountain bikes.

## Grad School offers waivers

Applications for tuition waivers for the spring semester will be accepted in the Graduate School office through Dec. 1.

The Graduate School awarded 48 waivers for this fall semester, according to Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of Graduate School. A waiver is 12 hours. Deutsch said the way he distributes waivers is to break them up into three hours so that four students can benefit from one waiver.

Deutsch said academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers, however financial need also will be considered. The waivers will cover tuition, registration and higher education and faculty improvement fees.

The waivers do not cover student activity fees, Deutsch said.

Approved waivers may be picked up starting Dec. 5. Any awarded waivers not claimed by Dec. 15 will be assigned to other qualified applicants, Deutsch said.

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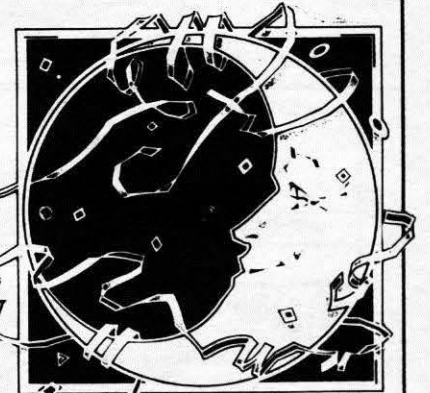


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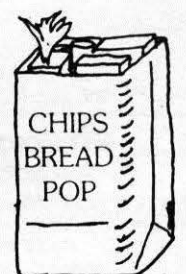
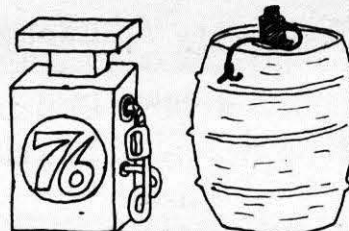
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# Sports

## Results of investigation by NCAA to come soon

By Steven J. Keith  
Athletic Correspondent

University officials expect to hear from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) this week regarding the association's investigation of violations in the men's basketball program.

The investigation resulted from the university's "in-house" examination of the program in the spring after suspecting possible violations of NCAA rules and regulations. Marshall officials then sent a report to the NCAA outlining infractions that had occurred and requesting an investigation and appropriate actions.

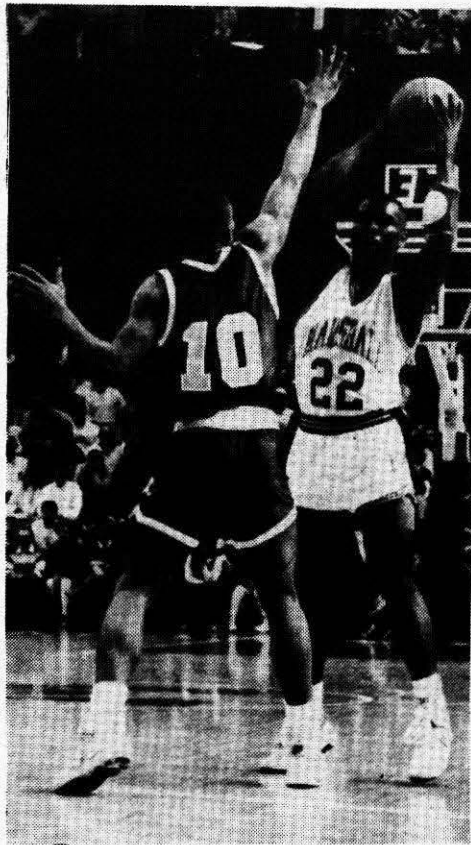
"The NCAA committee is finishing up its report right now based on the information we sent them," Athletic Director Lee Moon said. "We should hear something back from them by the end of the week."

Moon said after receiving the NCAA's report, the university would then have to respond to the allegations and send a report back to the NCAA before the findings go before the infractions committee.

Moon said the entire investigation is a long process of sending information and reports back and forth. "As it stands right now, the final hearing won't take place until sometime in February," he said.

NCAA Faculty Representative Dorothy E. Hicks said it would probably be March before the actual results and penalties will be known. "The next step is for the NCAA committee to send its report to the president's office," Hicks said. "Then we'll have to fill out several forms and paperwork and send that all back to them."

Hicks said even if everything goes as scheduled and the hearing takes place in February, it will be three or four more weeks after that before the committee will make its decision on what kind of disciplinary actions, if any, will be taken. "Right now, we're looking at the first of March



Parthenon file photo

Marshall's John Taft looks for an open man during the Herd's game against WVU last year. Marshall's basketball team is currently being investigated by the NCAA.

before the results are known."

Even though the results won't be known until near the end of the basketball team's regular season, Hicks said she didn't know if disciplinary actions would affect this year's team or if they would go into effect next season.

## Teams please coach with finishes at OU

By Kristi Huff  
Reporter

Both the men's and women's cross country squads had their best finishes of the season this past weekend in the McDonald's Invitational at Ohio University.

The men's squad finished second in a field of 11 teams, finishing behind only host OU. The Bobcats dominated the meet, totaling just 17 points. MU followed with 72 team points while the University of Cincinnati finished in third place with 89 points.

The team's top six runners all had personal best times in the five-mile race. Junior Duane Miller was the team's top finisher, placing fourth overall. Sophomore Jimmy Cunningham was second for MU, 14th overall and freshman Randy Gibbs was third for Marshall and 15th.

According to coach Dennis Brachna, the finish of sophomore Richard Atkinson was a highlight of the weekend. Atkinson finished 18th overall as the Herd's number four runner.

"Richard really made a breakthrough this weekend," Brachna said. "He ran his best collegiate race ever. I was also very pleased with the whole team performance. It was our best meet of the year."

The Herd runners could have had even better times, according to Brachna. "Duane fell twice during the race and I think Randy fell once," he said. "Without those falls, their times could have been even better."

Rounding out the top six finishers for the Herd were freshmen Tony Patrick and Ryan Stover. With three of the top

six team finishers being freshmen, Brachna said he looks forward to the Southern Conference Championship in a month.

"The freshmen are making significant contributions," Brachna said. "At the beginning of the season, I knew with the returnees that we had we could be competitive. But now that I see how the freshmen have contributed, I think we have the potential to win the Southern Conference."

The women's team finished third out of nine teams in the meet. OU again finished first with 19 total team points while the University of Toledo was second with 76 points. MU followed with 88 points.

Senior Katrina Maynard was the squad's top finisher, placing eighth overall. Senior Dawn Wallace was second for the Lady Herd and 13th total, while senior Denise Littleton finished third and 16th.

"I feel as a whole that this was the women's best meet this season but they still have a lot of room for improvement," Brachna said.

One bright spot of the weekend for the team was beating Cincinnati, which finished in fourth place behind the Lady Herd. Cincinnati had beaten MU the previous weekend at the University of Kentucky Invitational.

Both the men's and women's squads will compete in the Rio Grande Invitational this Saturday. For MU's women, the meet will serve as a "homecoming," according to Brachna.

"Six out of the seven runners on our cross country team are from Ohio and some even ran on the Rio Grande course in high school," Brachna said.

## Start of hockey season means something special to me

By Chris Rice  
Columnist

It's time to sharpen the blades and break out the ax. Hockey season has arrived.

Tonight 18 of the 21 NHL teams will hit the ice and begin their quest for the Stanley Cup. Although this event (at least in the Tri-State area) draws about as much attention as an 8 a.m. biology class, at my house it doesn't go unnoticed.

I began my celebration at midnight. I got out of bed, pinned my Petri Skriko-is-a-hockey-god button to my bare chest and pulled on my roller skates. I then proceeded to grab the cat by the scruff of her neck, spray paint her orange and black (the league's colors) and chase her around the house with my Canadien 7001. It has become tradition.

It's also a tradition for every hockey writer to try and predict the final standings and Cup champion.

The Patrick Division may as well be the Pennsylvania Division. I'll pick the Philadelphia Flyers over the Pittsburgh Penguins, if Tim Kerr, Brian Propp, and Rick Tocchet can stay healthy. Lemieux and Co. are strong, but they lack the goaltending necessary to win a division or be

a serious Cup contender.

The Devils have had time to mature young talent like Brendan Shanahan and Sean Burke should help this once "Mickey Mouse" team capture third place.

Washington Capital fans should pay attention to demonstrations of the Heimlich maneuver because this year, like so many past years, the Caps will choke.

The battle of the basement will be a cross-town rivalry. The Islanders are weak, but the Rangers are confused and weak, making them the choice for last.

Only a fool would pick anyone but the Montreal Canadiens to finish anywhere but first. The goaltending of Patrick Roy combined with defensive ace Chris Chelios will mean shutouts for the opposition.

The Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabers will duke it out for second place. It's a toss up, but I'll take the Sabers.

The Hartford Whalers will look more like the Gorton's fishermen. Count these guys out.

The Norris Division isn't really a division at all. Every year, however, at least one so-called expert says this is the year teams from the Norris Division will be competitive with those in the rest of the league. That one expert will not be me.

Sure, Steve Yzerman will be great and Denis Savard will skate circles around opponents, but the Norris is a bad joke that just won't end.

Here's how I see it: (1) Detroit Dead Things, (2) Chicago Blackeyes, (3) St. Louis Snooze, (4) Minnesota Porkchops and (5) Toronto Maple Loafs.

The Smythe Division champion will win the Stanley Cup. Why not? It has happened for the past three years. Picking the winner is simple because just as every good movie has sequels, every good Cup champion repeats several times.

The Flames may have lost Lanny McDonald, Canada's favorite Yosemite Sam impersonator, but they still have Joe Mullen, Hakan Loob, Doug Gilmour, Joe Nieuwendyk, Al (Big Slapper) MacInnis . . . it sounds more like an All-Star team.

The Los Angeles Kings, with Wayne Gretzky, Bernie Nicholls, and king goon Marty McSorley, will be a force. Look for them to come skating in just ahead of the Gretzky-less Edmonton Oilers.

New uniforms might be just enough to help the Vancouver Canucks land the last playoff spot, mere points ahead of the Winnipeg Jets.



# Bias

From Page 1

teacher's attitude, though he/she may not be aware of it," she explained.

Studies also indicate, on the average, boys are given more attention than girls in the classroom, Pendarvis added.

Additional studies have shown girls have higher grades for the same quality work boys do.

Pendarvis said these educators' attitudes eventually hit home. "In West Virginia women earn 43 cents for every dollar men earn because they are prepared differently and have chosen different careers."

In Mingo County, the results of achievement test scores show that girls do better on testing than boys. "In that locale males are socialized to think book learning is not masculine, but that manual labor is. Test scores from that county show girls do better than boys, but when they are employed, men make more money at manual labor than girls who made good grades in school," she explained.

"In W. Va., men with less than an eighth grade education have an average income greater than women with one to three years of college. Also, in West Virginia men with a high school diploma make more on the average than a woman with as much as seven years of college."

"Women Teaching For a Change" by Kathleen Weiler, a nationally known researcher, is the class text. Weiler will be on campus for a lecture Nov. 9 in Corby Hall.

Next spring Spatig will be team-teaching a follow-up course with William Paler, assistant professor of history. The course is "Gender and Education: Pre-Industrial Europe and Contemporary America."

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# Tie-dyed clothing back from the dead

By Brad Brizendine  
Reporter

After spending three days "decorating" students with multi-colored T-shirts, a Yellow Springs, Ohio, man is moving on to Louisville, Ky., his next stopping point in a year of unending travel.

Dan Phibbs has been selling items at fairs and events throughout West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky for eight years. During the winter months he even goes

down to the Florida Keys to continue his business.

Phibbs started with only a few tie-dyed T-shirts in his inventory of hand dipped candles and tin crafts. Since then the popularity of tie-dyed T-shirts has increased so much that they are all he carries now.

"I got involved with the tie-dyed clothing because of a friend of mine," Phibbs said. "Roger Josephson started making them in the mid-70s and I sell the shirts for him. Two years ago Roger's business

was making 500 shirts a week. Today I'm not sure how many they are making. There are over 75 retail outlets selling his shirts as well."

Phibbs said tie-dyed clothing has become popular recently because of the resurgence of 60s fads. "The bright colors and designs have also helped the tie-dyed make a come back," Phibbs said.

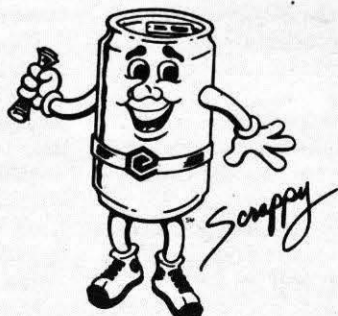
Phibbs is planning to return to campus one more time before the semester ends. He will have an inventory of T-shirts, shorts, leggings, and bandannas.

# People throw away money every day.



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