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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 5

Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990

Jury finds Carter not guilty

By Chris Rice
Managing Editor

It took a six-member jury 15 minutes Wednesday to find Philip W. Carter not guilty of the battery charges filed by Gregory Leaming.

The charges stem from a Feb. 13 incident during which Leaming, Huntington graduate student, said Carter, assistant professor of social work, verbally threatened him and poked his chest repeatedly.

After testifying in his own defense in Cabell County Magistrate Court, Carter said he did not yell, scream or threaten Leaming.

When Magistrate William Jack Neal read the verdict, Carter's supporters cheered.

The crowd, which was so large an adjacent courtroom had to be opened to accommodate it, had dwindled to about 30 by the end of the 5-hour trial.

"I am disappointed with the decision. I don't think justice was served, and I think Carter lied on the stand," Leaming said.

Leaming said the trial's only positive aspect may be that Carter may think twice before he attempts to intimidate others.

Carter would not comment.

According to testimony, Carter and Leaming began arguing about a quote that in a Feb. 13 article in *The Parthenon* in which Carter claims he was misquoted as referring to journalists as "dogs and snakes."

During his testimony Leaming said as the confrontation escalated Carter's voice grew louder, he clinched his fists and his eyes opened wider as he moved closer restricting Leaming's movement.

"I was scared," Leaming said.

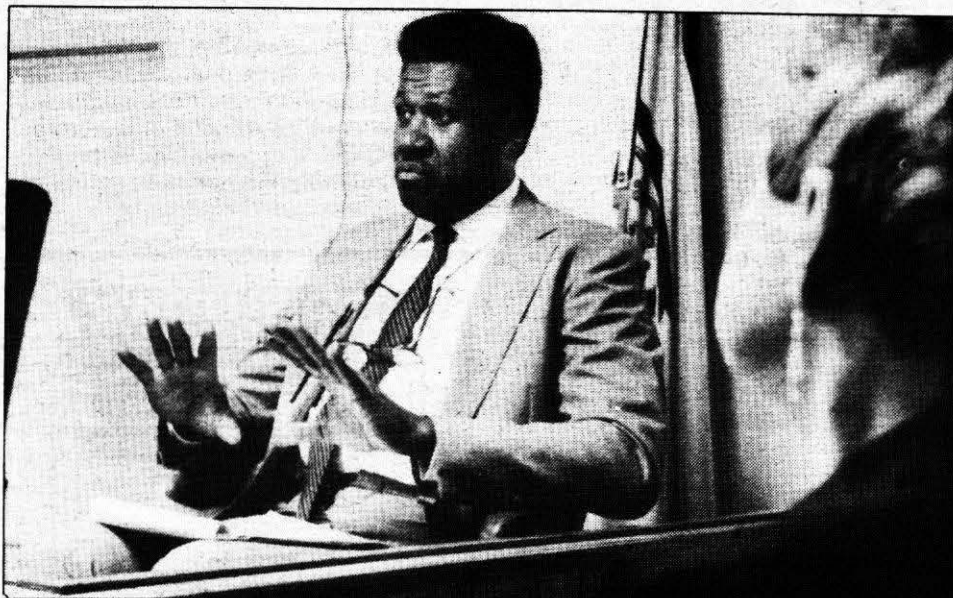


Photo by Chris Hancock

Phil Carter, assistant professor of social work, took the stand in his own defense denying battery charges against Huntington graduate student Gregory R. Leaming. A jury found Carter not guilty Wednesday in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

Mark A. Alexander, Williamson graduate student, said Carter interrupted a conversation between he and Leaming when the argument began.

Carter and Leaming became louder and Carter began pointing his finger into Leaming's face, Alexander said, but he would not swear there was any contact.

Leaming, however, said Carter poked his chest on two separate occasions, once while standing near the recital hall and again as he tried to walk away into a stairwell.

Edward Murphy, assistant professor of theater and dance, said Carter forced Leaming into the stairwell and tried to keep him from coming back through the door.

Murphy, who was a witness for the defense, said he heard the beginning of the "heated and violent" argument from the stage area of the auditorium in Smith Hall.

He said he thought Carter and Leaming were just outside the door, but after investigating found they were about 60 feet away.

See Carter, Page 2

BOT allots \$743,000 for pay increases

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Senior Correspondent

CHARLESTON — Marshall will receive \$743,000 to fund additional salary increases for faculty and staff as a result of legislation passed at last month's special session.

The Board of Trustees approved the allocation of the funds Wednesday in Charleston.

James J. Schneider, director of facilities and finance for the Higher Education Central Office, said a resource allocation model was not used to appropriate the funds among the universities.

"In the bill, the legislators used very prescriptive language for the allocation of

these funds," Schneider said. "The breakdown was based on the cost of what the Legislature wanted us to do."

Although the salary increases were effective Sept. 1, the increase probably will not show up on paychecks until Sept. 30, Schneider said.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance, said officials are making calculations now and hope to include the additional salary increases in Sept. 30 paychecks.

Karlet said the payroll tape has to be in the auditor's office in Charleston two weeks before the issuance of the payroll so it was impossible to get the increase for this pay period.

If the calculations are submitted in time, the Sept. 30 paychecks will include the increase for two pay periods to reflect the time lag from the Sept. 1 date, Karlet said.

"The whole thing is rather confusing because of having three legislative sessions and three different salary calculations," Karlet said. "We are very appreciative that the governor and the Legislature have addressed the issue of funding for our salary needs."

The faculty pay increases for July 1 were funded using the salary schedule which takes into account rank and years of service, among other things. Those pay in-

See SALARIES, Page 2

Board to hire stadium inspector

By Cristy E. Swanson
Reporter

CHARLESTON — The Board of Trustees approved an additional \$75,000 to hire an on site inspector for Marshall's stadium project at its meeting Wednesday in Charleston.

This funding allows the architect to employ a full-time representative to make

sure work proceeds on time and things are done correctly. However, A. Michael Perry, board member, said he thinks the board should appoint the inspector "to insure the interests of the board are being carried out."

"We want to make sure that projects of this size are in accordance with their contracts," he said.

See BOT, Page 2

Group says new policy will SAVE

By Ace Boggess
Reporter

A comprehensive environmental policy calling for measures such as the use of recycled paper and limitations on the use of other disposable products has been proposed to the Faculty Senate by a campus student group.

Students Active for a Vital Earth (SAVE) developed the proposal which also discourages unnecessary use of fossil fuels, calls for restrictions on the use of products considered an environmental threat, and the use of educational resources to help people learn about the environment.

SAVE member Kimberly D. Baker, Huntington sophomore, wrote the proposal. "Awareness, and the realization that there are a lot of things that Marshall as an institution can do to protect the environment" inspired

the proposal.

SAVE
Students Active
for a Vital Earth

Baker said development of the policy began in the middle of the spring semester, and was

passed by Student Government Association before the semester ended.

The proposal also asks for differences in parking fees based on the distance traveled, campus retail outlets to offer bags upon request only, and completion of the Science Building to help in environmental education.

Baker said she does not think there will be much opposition to the proposal, although there will be some "because any time you try to tell people what they can or cannot do there will be some people who won't like it."

She said, "There has been a lot of student input in the development of the proposal. There were some things that were changed because a bunch of people pointed them out and said they were too harsh. Overall, I think the proposal looks good now, and I may be too optimistic, but I would like to see as much of it pass as is workable."

Dr. Alan B. Gould, acting president, said the proposal is similar to ones passed on other college campuses.

"I want to approach it positively and be receptive," Gould said. "I want to wait and see what the Faculty Senate has to say, because there may be some changes needed, but I am in support of anything to improve the environment."

According to Gould, the proposal has been given to the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, where it will be worked on until it can be submitted to the full Senate.

Parking permits available

A limited number of parking permits will be issued this morning to graduate students and seniors on a first come, first serve basis, according to Mary Wilson, parking manager.

Wilson said the parking office will open at 8 a.m. and students must present validated Marshall IDs and vehicle license numbers and models.

Carter

From Page 1

Lana M. Early also testified she witnessed the argument and heard Carter say, "Let me tell you something white boy..."

When Carter took the stand he refuted all testimony and said he did not threaten to beat Leaming or call him "ugly names."

He also said testimony for the prosecution had been lies, but would not speculate about why witnesses would lie.

Carter said he approached Leaming because he was concerned about being misquoted and after a "flippant" response from Leaming the conversation became more intense, but not violent.

Carter also said the Leaming family has been attacking him through The Parthe-

non since 1986 when Dr. Deryl Leaming, then director of the School of Journalism, sent a reporter to "attack me for one year."

"His sons (Greg and Jeremy, former staff editor of The Parthenon) were fighting their daddy's war," Carter said.

Dr. Leaming, now dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said "I'll go to my grave knowing he is lying. I would not do that, and did not have the power to assign stories as director — the editors do that."

When asked by the prosecuting attorney to put himself in Leaming's position, Carter said he would not have been afraid "because I'm not afraid of anybody or anything."

Salaries

From Page 1

Increases should show up on faculty members' first paychecks because the July 1 increase was to be added on the current year's contract.

Classified staff personnel, excluding the School of Medicine staff, should have seen an increase on their paychecks after the July 1 increase.

After the Aug. 1 session, the medical school received funding to give classified staff a raise and the university staff received a smaller increase to bring all classified staff to the same level.

The session allocated more money to bring the classified staff members who have not

received a cumulative \$1,000 raise up to the appropriate level.

Faculty members who did not receive \$1,000 raise from the regular session allocation, which used the salary schedule to determine the increases, will receive the difference, in addition to \$1,000 more.

The July 1 increase will be on the Sept. 15 paycheck and the Sept. 1 increase should be on the Sept. 30 paycheck.

Karlet said, "What this means is that all faculty are assured a minimum of \$2,000 over last year's salary."

The increases will be pro-rated over the course of the current year's contract.

Board

From Page 1

The board has employed a full-time inspector for this project and may allow the university to hire one also.

In other business, trustees approved a renewed contract between the university and the West Virginia Department of Transportation which increased the contract by \$25,000 to complete the acquisition and condemnation of property for the stadium.

The fine arts facility was granted a \$40,631 increase to take advantage of lower electric rates when the center is complete. A board member said the contract between the university and E Z Electric now will allow the purchasing of modern electronic equipment.

Appointed for appointment to the Marshall University Institutional Board of Advisers was Phil Cline of J. H. Fletcher and Company. If approved, he will replace David Todd who resigned as a result of his recent appointment as a trustee.

Classifieds

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BABYSITTER NEEDED -- during Newcomers Club Meeting on every second Thursday morning. \$10 for two hours. Call Martha Newby 523-4544.

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DEATH WARRANT (R)
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:15 3:15
STARTS FRI. 9/14

GHOST (PG-13)
DAILY 4:35 7:05 9:35
SAT & SUN MAT. 2:05

MO' BETTER BLUES (R)
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30
SAT & SUN MAT. 2:00

MEN AT WORK (PG13)
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:00 3:00

EAST DRIVE-IN 9-14-8pm
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13)
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

PRESUMED INNOCENT (R)
DAILY 4:30 7:05 9:35
SAT & SUN MAT. 2:00
STARTS FRI. 9/14

DARKMAN (R)
DAILY 5:25 7:25 9:25
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:25 3:25

CINEMA 525-9211

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
DAILY 5:20 7:30 9:40
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:00 3:10
STARTS FRI. 9/14

Alpha Kappa Psi

A

K

Ψ

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September 17 at 5:00 pm
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Thurs. - 14 oz. Frozen Margarita Night; Pitcher Specials on Premium Draft

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Opinion

Editorial

Odds 'n' ends

Marshall University must have the monopoly on Stupid Things A University Can Do. Under the Office of Student Activities and Organizations' new sign-posting policy, everyone who wishes to hang a poster, sign or flyer on campus must have a stamp of approval before doing so.

That's not only one of the dumbest things we have ever heard of, it's also basic censorship. Officials can say it doesn't censor, but already it prohibits alcohol-related flyers.

How utterly stupid. If college students cannot decide for themselves when to take note of a flyer and when to disregard one, what will they do when they enter the proverbial "real world"?

Our basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution were overlooked when this was written. Therefore, let's just overlook the policy.

Happy poster hanging.

• • •

Mike Harrison, an audience member at the Monday night panel meeting to address future tailgating, had a good point. He said, "Don't let 99 of us (tailgaters) get punished for the actions of the one that's out of line."

However, that person who gets out of line while partying before a football game eventually has to leave Prindle Field and drive home, endangering lives en route.

And although some people see tailgating as a prime opportunity to get ripped, we realize there are others who don't abuse this privilege.

Maybe when the stadium is complete, MUPD can do something to help control the problem because the area will be in its jurisdiction then. Until then is it too much to ask adults to be responsible?

• • •

Hey all you folks who have been on the waiting list for a parking permit for more than three years: guess what. The Office of Public Safety is giving your spaces away on a "first come, first serve basis" today.

Those of you on a waiting list — has anyone from the office contacted you first?

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Lalena Price
 Managing Editor _____ Chris Rice
 News Editors _____ Steven Keith
 _____ David Swint
 Staff Editor _____ Kevin Melrose
 Sports Editor _____ Chris Dickerson
 Impressions Editor _____ Andrew McMorrow

Do I look like a sucker? Don't answer

Do I look like a sucker to you? See photo at right. Do I have that look that says, "Hi, I'm gullible, take advantage of me. My life will not be complete unless you step all over me.?"

After spending a summer in our nation's capital, I've come to the conclusion that I must have that look. Why, you may or may not ask? (I don't really care, I'm telling you anyway.) Because if there is a vagrant in need of money, a "fine goods salesman" on the streets who just happens to have a few "quality" watches in his trench coat that he needs to get rid of, or anybody in need of anything, they inevitably will find and badger me.

Some examples: As I was exiting Metrorail — the Washington subway system — after an outing at the Pentagon City Mall (not the place where they sell the \$300 hammers), I decided to walk home and enjoy the weather instead of riding the bus. Riding the bus in D.C. in the summer is similar to sitting in a 10-by-10 foot sauna with about 100 others, so any time you can avoid it, you do.

It was a relatively cool evening, which in D.C. is anything under 100 degrees, and I needed the exercise.

As I strolled up 16th Street, I espied a poor, seemingly helpless elderly lady in a wheelchair pushing herself up the hill backward. Little did I know that this sweet-looking lady was actually a demon spawn. Being a kind-hearted/gullible soul, I asked her if she needed some help. She sweetly answered yes, and I began pushing her.

I soon realized this woman was the size of a Volkswagen Bug as the sweat started rolling out of every pore on my body. And as I struggled to push her at-least-300-pound frame up the incline, the sweet, elderly lady transformed before my very eyes into the demon spawn I mentioned.

At first we just talked about what a beautiful day it was, but she soon began spouting curses and criticisms about the way I was pushing her. I lived in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood and it was obvious she was a resident. She had a thick Spanish accent and was difficult to understand.

However, I was able to make out phrases such as "Slow down!" "Watch out for thee bump." "You going to spill me out of thees chair." I could understand just enough to give me the urge to push her right out into the traffic of 16th Street and send her rolling along right down toward the Mall (not a shopping mall, it's that big field with all the monuments scattered around it).

I could picture the front-page headline in The Washington Post the next day — "300-pound Woman in Wheelchair Overruns Washington Monument." With a deck — "Miraculously Unhurt, She Vows to Seek and Destroy Man Who Pushed Her."

Robert Fouch
GUEST COLUMNIST



Posters with my likeness on them would be put up all over Washington: "Wanted: tall, skinny, red-faced white male — who grunts and sweats a lot and talks in a West Virginia drawl."

Anyway, I ended up pushing the woman about eight blocks — making sure I hit a few extra bumps as we neared our destination. I had become somewhat vindictive by this time. With numb hands and rubbery legs, I bid her a not-so-fond farewell and staggered the remaining blocks home.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Beggars abound in Washington and if you walk down just about any street, you're sure to run into one. I usually would drop some change into their cups and go on my merry way. Nothing unusual, right?

How many beggars do you know that wear a suit and tie? Well, one that does found me. While I was waiting at the bus stop to go to work, this well-dressed man sits down beside me. And out of the blue, he starts showing me his identification.

At this point I was completely confused. Why did this well-dressed man pick me out of about 15 people at the bus stop to show me his driver's license? You guessed it — he wanted money. I was tempted to reach around and see if there was a sign pasted on my back that said, "Hi. I'm from out of town and should be easy prey for any of you beggars out there. So line up. First come, first serve. Limited funds available."

He told me he was on his way to a job interview and needed \$4 for the bus fare. I guess he was trying to convince me his story was legitimate. But somehow, it's more difficult to give money to a man with a nicer suit than the one you're wearing, but of course, I gave him \$2. Actually, I was proud of myself for refusing to give him what he requested.

I try to convince myself that the reason I usually succumb to their requests is to just get rid of them. You hear stories about incidents such as one that happened in New York City this summer. A television executive was shot to death by a homeless man apparently angered over the man's refusal to give him some spare change.

I guess I'll just suffer from the stigma of being a sucker — it's better than the alternative.

Readers' Voice

Professor says biomed program should be MU's

To the Editor:

Your article (Sept. 6, 1990) on the possibility of Marshall University offering degrees missed the mark in several respects. First of all the article said that "COGS is seeking independent status for the Biomedical Sciences program." That's wrong. Marshall is the institution that should be seeking stand-alone status for its Ph.D. program in Biomedical Sciences. This program is currently a so-called "cooperative" program with West Virginia University. What does this cooperation involve? The Biomedical Science faculty and gradu-

ate students at the Marshall University School of Medicine do all of the work involved in the Biomedical Sciences Program here. And what does WVU contribute to this program? Nothing, nada, zip, zilch, zero, that's what. But, guess which institution gets to put its name on the diploma — that's right, WVU. They always cooperate when it comes to putting their names on diplomas. It will be interesting to observe how they cooperate when Marshall finally gets around to asking the Board of Trustees for permission to grant a Biomedical Sciences doctorate on a stand-alone basis.

Actually, the Biomedical Science faculty submitted a proposal for our own doctoral program to the president several years ago. This proposal was supposed to have been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. I wonder what ever happened to it. I guess they have been so busy

planning the new football stadium and the move to Division I-A that they forgot all about granting doctorates.

The comments of Rainey Duke seem to reflect the general sentiment in Old Main. She says that cooperative programs save money because we don't have to increase our library holdings, hire more instructors, or get colleges accredited. We wouldn't want to go to all that trouble just to grant a few degrees, now would we?

Fortunately, that's not how the Biomedical Science faculty and students feel. We're getting pretty tired of playing second fiddle and we think its time the contributions of Marshall were recognized. Let's dust off that old proposal and send it down to the Board of Trustees. Let's make the university a real doctoral degree granting institution.

Dr. Mark A. Simmons
assistant professor
pharmacology

More than 1,000 participate in program

Student employee salaries total near \$1 million

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

Federal grants finance 70 percent of the work-study salaries and state funding supplies the remaining 30 percent, as well as all student assistant salaries.

More than 1,000 of Marshall's 12,576 enrolled students participated in the work-study program or as student assistants last year, costing Marshall approximately \$970,180 in minimum wage salaries, according to the 1989-1990 fiscal year report of student aid and expenditures.

Federal grants finance 70 percent of work-study salaries, and institutional state funding supplies the remaining 30 percent, as well as all student assistant salaries, Jack L. Toney, associate director of Financial Aid, said.

Toney said work-study jobs go to stu-

dents who prove financial need. He said students may choose an area where they'd like to work, but it's not always possible to fulfill everyone's first job choice, because seniors choose first. Assistants do not need to prove financial need and can usually find work on campus relating to their major.

It usually takes four weeks for students to receive their first paycheck because Marshall's payroll office only processes time card information twice a month. By the

time the time cards are sent to the payroll office by employers around campus, it is too late to send them to the state auditor's office in Charleston, Sharon Rutherford, supervisor of payroll, said.

Nationally, many students are employed on college campuses. According to the 1989 "Lovejoy's College Guide," 10 percent of West Virginia University's and Fairmont State College's student body work on campus. Ohio University and the University of

Charleston both employ 35 percent of their student body.

One of the biggest employers at Marshall is the Memorial Student Center, Toney said.

Melissa L. Currence, Buckhannon freshman, said she enjoys working five hours a week in the music library because it gives her a chance to make some extra money during her busy school week. Her twin sister, Michelle, who works with the choral director, said it is more convenient for students who live on campus and don't have cars.

"Work-study is a good program because it helps students who don't always have the financial means to pay for college," Shauna L. McClanahan, Nitro freshman, said

Deans give funds to Writing Center; \$4,800 will help keep doors open

By Vanessa G. Thomas
Reporter

Deans from the individual schools on campus have donated nearly \$5,000 to keep the Writing Center open this year, according to David L. Hatfield, the center's director.

Deans from the School of Nursing, College of Education, College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School have given \$4,700 so far, Hatfield said. In addition, College of Business Dean Dr. Robert P. Alexander has promised a donation.

Last semester a lack of funds nearly closed the center before the Student Government Association offered funds to purchase a computer and printer from the center.

Dr. Deryl L. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Joan T. Mead, chairwoman for the Department of English, solicited funds on the center's behalf, Hatfield said.

"It was surprising that we see as many as for business and science as from liberal arts," Hatfield said.

According to records kept by Hatfield, 17 percent of College of Science students, 20 percent from the College of

Education, and 23 percent from the College of Business and College of Liberal Arts use the center's services.

He said this information was used to help persuade the deans to provide financial assistance, along with a letter of endorsement from the provost. He said he thinks the deans were surprised by the percentage of their students who had used the Writing Center.

A funding problem arose last fall when the funds given to open the center in 1978 were depleted, Hatfield said. The center faced a possible shutdown in the spring before receiving SGA's help.

"We are thinking of approaching Student Affairs and asking for a piece of the tuition pie," Hatfield said. He said until the center has a line item on the budget, he will struggle with funding from "year to year."

The Writing Center offers help to anyone on campus and in the community, but Hatfield said few people from the community utilize the service.

The center will not write your paper for you, but the staff is available to offer help, he said.

The center is located in Corbly Hall 353 and has nine computers. Students must have a validated MU ID.

ROTC awards students; cadets will share \$55,000

By Mary L. Calhoun
Reporter

Three cadets, who will share close to \$55,000 in ROTC scholarships, received recognition Wednesday at an annual breakfast sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

The two-and four-year scholarships, which are congressionally approved, are based on academic performance and extra-curricular activities. Lt. Col. John F. Smith, professor of military science, said.

Wayne L. Toler, Man freshman, received the only four-year scholarship. Elizabeth E. Bledsoe, Huntington Junior, and Zachary K. Northup, Charleston Junior, each received two-year scholarships.

Toler was in competition with 3,500 other high school seniors for his scholarship, which pays for his tuition, activity fee, lab fee and books.

Toler sent his completed application to the ROTC Command in Fort Monroe, Va., and was notified within a month that he had won the scholarship.

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DOE gets tough on loan defaults

By John Waggoner
College Information Network

The Department of Education is taking tougher steps to reduce student loan defaults, which are expected to hit \$2.4 billion this year.

In a statement released Monday, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said the DOE will investigate the 89 schools with the highest student-loan default rates. Those schools account for less than 1 percent of the USA's post-secondary institutions, but they account for 30 percent of defaulted student loans.

To date, 28 of the 89 schools have closed their doors, some because of actions by the DOE. One school no longer participates in the student-loan program. The school with the worst track record: Ohio's Cambridge Technical Institute, where 81.5 percent of those who take out student loans default.

Cavazos also plans to crack down on seven of the more than 100 non-profit institutions that accredit schools for the student-loan program. These organizations accredited most of the 89 schools with the top default rates, the DOE says.

"Any accrediting agency that takes its role seriously must focus on educational effectiveness and must be concerned that

institutions with high default rates are held accountable," Cavazos said.

The accrediting institutions say default rates have never been a criterion by which they have been granted accreditation powers. "It's incredible that the secretary reviews us on something that has never been part of the regulations," says James Foran, vice president at the American Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. The AAICS and the other six agencies deal primarily with trade schools.

Cavazos also said the DOE will review the financial status of schools in the student loan program, and strengthen the DOE's ability to cut them off.

Minority ACT scores up; core curriculums credited

By Pat Ordovensky
College Information Network

Scores on 1990 college admissions tests are up for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians, say the people who run the ACT exam.

But the 1990 national average is unchanged from 1989, and scores are down for whites and Asians, American College Testing reported Monday.

ACT's Patricia Farrant said the key reason for gains among some minorities is that more take the "core" curriculum — four years of English and three each of math, science and social studies.

Students who load their high school curriculum with core courses do substantially better, averaging 22.3 on the ACT, 1.7 points above the national average. Students without those basics averaged 19.1.

Last year, 42 percent of black test-takers had the 13 core courses, up from 30 percent in 1987.

A similar link between scores and courses was reported last month by the

rival Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Average score this year for the 817,096 college-bound students taking the ACT, predominant in 28 states, was 20.6; 36 is perfect. Last year's average was 18.6, but officials attribute the increase to a revised format and new scoring scale.

"We're seeing a pattern of stability, only modest changes from year to year, and that's certainly better than a decline," Farrant said.

The SAT average this year dropped from 903 to 900 (1600 is perfect).

Four-year changes, with 1986 scores converted to the new scoring system:

- Blacks average 17.0 this year, up from 16.2 in 1986.
- American Indians are at 18.0, up from 17.3.
- Mexican-Americans average 18.3, up from 17.9; other Hispanics are at 19.3, up from 19.0.
- Asian-Americans are at 21.7, down from 21.9 last year but up from 21.5 four years ago.
- Whites are at 21.2, down from 21.5 in 1986.

Briefs

Graduate grants available

Research and thesis grants for next semester will be awarded to graduate students, according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutch, dean of the Graduate School.

Application for admission to the Graduate School must be filed in the Office of Admissions at least two weeks before the opening of the semester in which you expect to enroll, Deutch said.

Applications may be picked up in the Graduate School office in Old Main 113, or more information is available at 696-2818.

GA reception scheduled

A graduate assistant reception is set for Sept. 27 from 3-4 p.m., Dr. Leonard J. Deutch, dean of the Graduate School, said.

The reception will include many faculty members and allow GAs to be recognized and share their experiences. More information is available by calling 696-2818.

Calendar

The Marshall Rugby Club is seeking students interested in joining the team. Individuals should contact Perry Pence at 522-3573 or Dr. Allen Wilkins at 696-3351.

The James E. Morrow Library is showing films at 7:30 tonight in the Special Collections section on the third floor. The event will feature the film "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming," and is free to the public.

The Chinese Student Association will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The group will be electing a new president for the 1990-91 school year. More information is available by calling 696-6430 or 523-8708.

PC-HUG conducts meetings on the third Thursday of each month in Corby Hall. This month's meeting is set for Sept. 20 and will feature the Windows 3.0 program by Ray Pinson of CBM Computers. The group, created to promote the educational development of computers, is encouraging students, faculty and staff to attend.

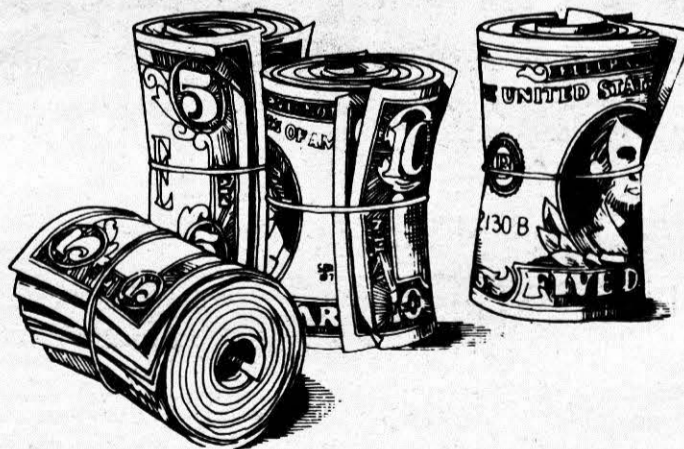
International students, faculty and staff will welcome and honor members at a reception at 2 p.m. Friday. The event will take place in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center.

The Huntington chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sponsor a guest night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Highlawn United Methodist Church, 28th Street and 3rd Avenue. The event is open to the public.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading clinic continues today and Friday from 6-8 p.m. behind the Henderson Center. A cheer, sideline cheer, fight song and dance will be taught. All full-time freshmen are eligible. More information is available by calling 523-2468.

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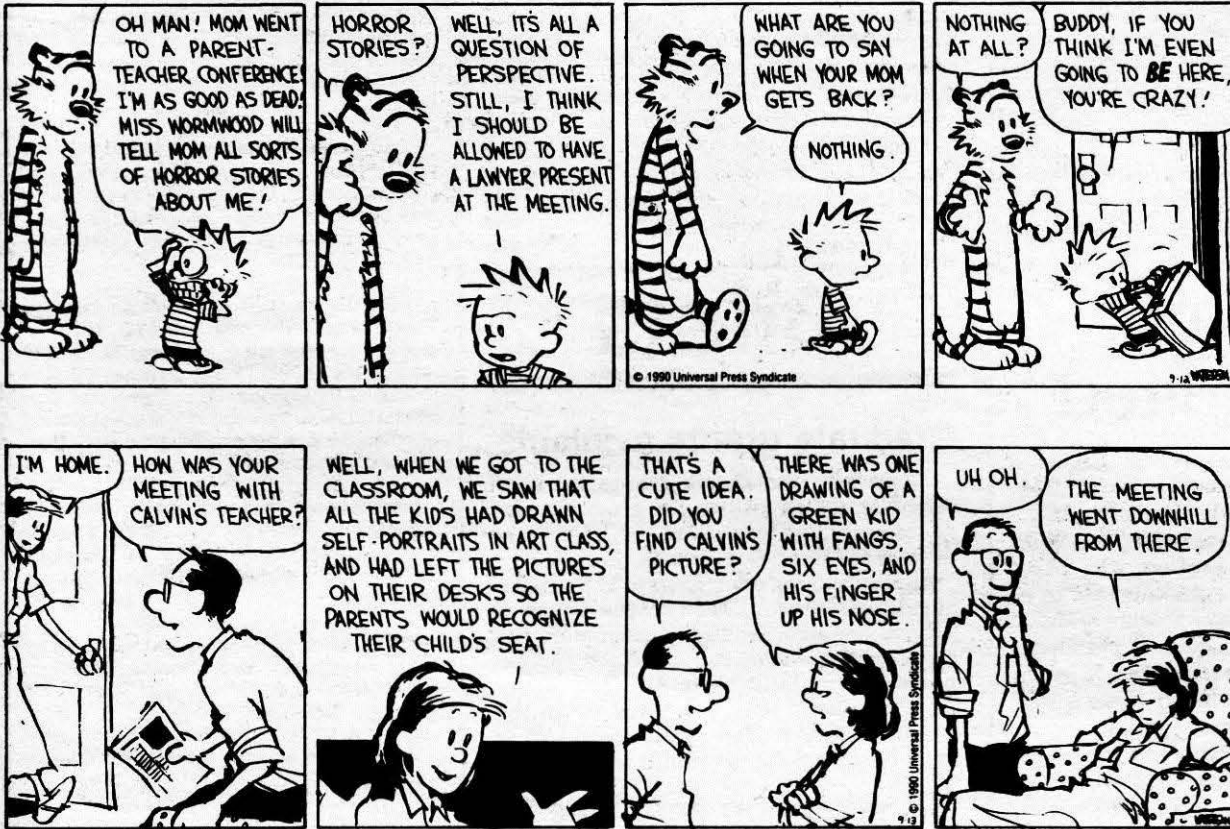
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FRIDAY, Sept. 14!

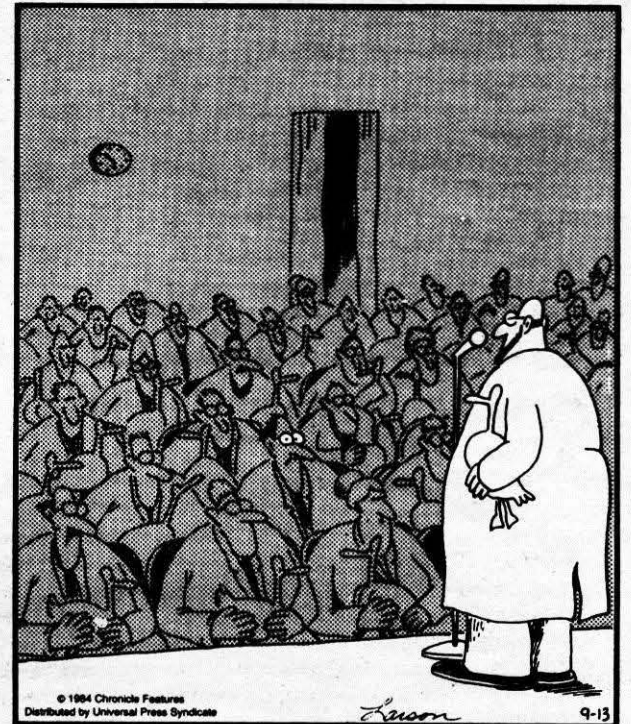
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes


by Bill Watterson



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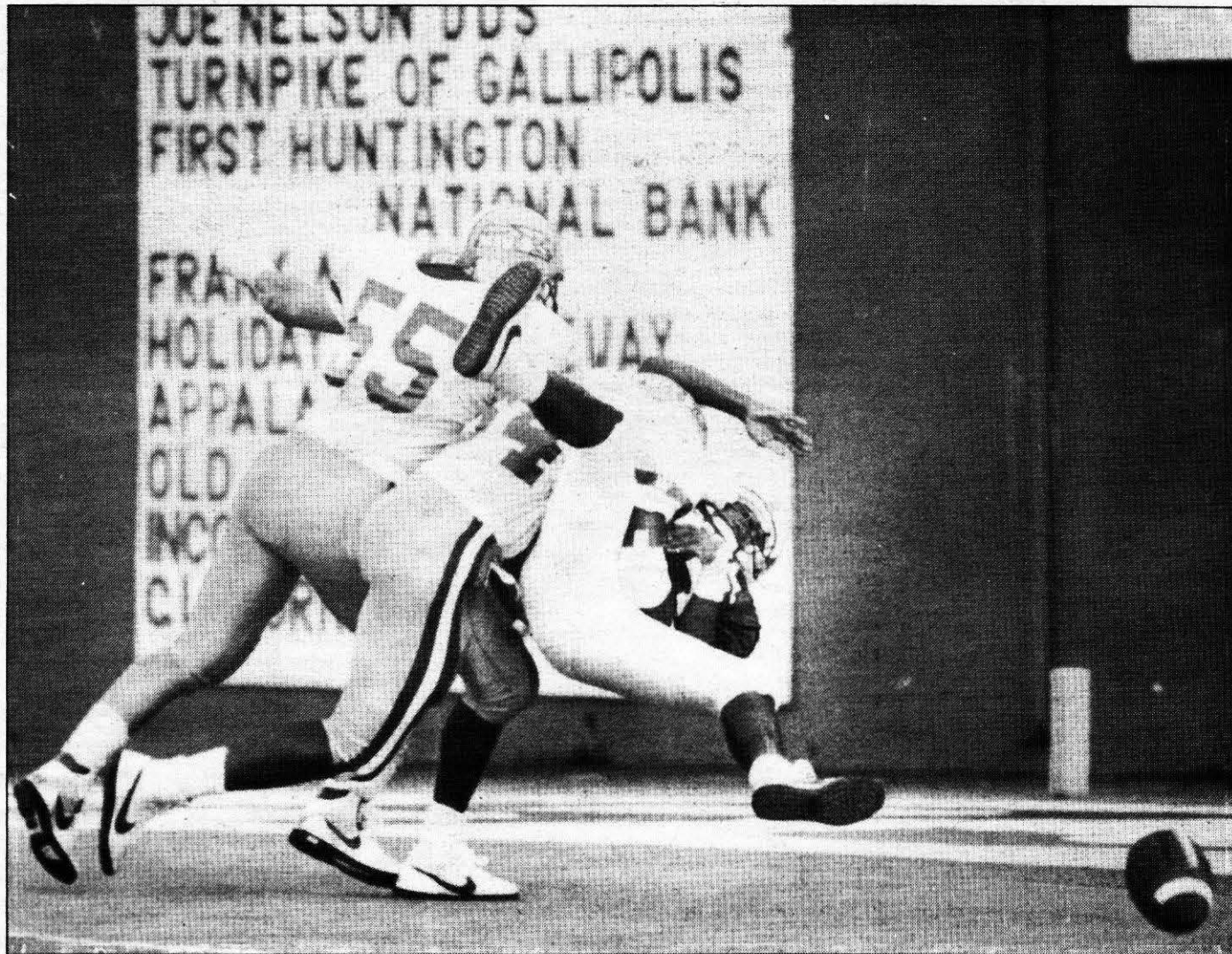


Photo by Chris Hancock

Up-ended

Sophomore quarterback Michael Payton has the football jarred from his grasp during the season opener against Morehead State. Payton, who is from Harrisburg, Penn., has started both of the Thundering Herd's contests, scoring

three touchdowns and throwing for another in the Morehead State game. Marshall won 28-14. Against West Virginia Tech Saturday, Payton ran for one touchdown and threw another en route to a 52-0 blowout against the Golden Bears.

HERD 1990 FALL BASEBALL

Sept. 15 MOREHEAD STATE
Sept. 26 Morehead State
@ City Park, Morehead
Oct. 13 Western Kentucky
@ Boyd County High
Oct. 14 Ohio University
@ Ohio University
Oct. 21 ALUMNI
Oct. 28 OHIO UNIVERSITY

Conditioning program for basketball walk-ons

A conditioning program for men's varsity basketball team walk-ons and any other interested students is under way daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The program, which takes place on the track by the Henderson Center, consists of weight lifting and running, according to Brian Fish, part-time assistant basketball coach.

Students interested should show up at the track ready to participate. The program lasts until Oct. 12.

Tennis sets realistic goal

By Michael Zlemnick
Reporter

The women's tennis team swings into the season with one goal in mind — climbing out of the Southern Conference basement.

Coaches Diane Fornari and Lynn McCleod said this year's team is definitely the strongest they have coached. "The team is talented, energetic and they have their minds on the court," Fornari said.

Both coaches and the players believe this could be the year the team exits its traditional sixth place SC finish. "Our realistic goal is a fourth place finish," Fornari said.

Team captain Angie Holland, Ceredo Kenova, junior, echoed this belief. "The program has improved a lot every year and with every match," she said. This is Holland's third year on the team making her the Herd's most experienced player.

Three years ago, the team failed to win a match. "We lost everything," Fornari said, "and we lost bad." However, the team has already been victorious this year by defeat-



McCleod



Fornari

ing Morehead State for the first time ever.

A key factor for the Herd will be returning first seed Paige Pence, Cross Lanes sophomore. "My game is in better shape than I thought it would be," Pence said, adding that she ran everyday this summer to keep fit and worked on her skills at home.

The team's next match is at 3 p.m. Friday at West Virginia Wesleyan. Saturday, the team plays Fairmont State at 9 a.m. and West Liberty at 4 p.m. Both Saturday matches will be played in Fairmont.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY TAE KWON DO CLUB

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An organizational meeting will be Thursday, September 13 from 3:30 till 4:00 pm in room 2E12 of the Memorial Student Center.

Beginners Welcome!

Impressions



Casting a cabala

A crowd of students gathered behind the Memorial Student Center Plaza Tuesday, to see soothsayer, Wilma Carroll read palms and consult tarot cards. Carroll is a self-proclaimed fortune teller.

Feelin' hot, hot, hot on campus

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

In the absence of air-conditioned units on campus dormitories, more students are turning to fans to help alleviate the heat. Other students are also seeking alternative ways to stay cool, an informal survey has found.

A conversation overheard in a political science class revealed a penchant to talk about the heat. "It was so hot last month!" "How hot was it?" "So hot that I blew a hundred bucks renting an air-conditioner."

Some students don't have the luxury of air conditioning—residents at Laidley, Hodges, Buskirk and Holderby—said fans are a popular alternative.

Kirsten Moore, Wheeling freshman, has

three fans in her Laidley room. "I have one in the window, one that oscillates, and a three-foot fan," she said. Moore also swims every day for relief.

Stefani R. Fleenor, Roswell, Georgia junior, has two fans and leaves her Buskirk door open for air to filter in her room. "My roommate has been known to sleep in the buff," she confided.

"We also retreat to air-conditioned places and drink lots of water and lemonade."

Resident Advisor Matthew D. Lyons had a simple answer. "Fans, fans, and more fans," he said. "Just sit in front of them and don't do much."

Lyons, a Parkersburg senior, said a residence hall whitewater rafting trip is planned in October. "By then, it won't even be hot anymore! Sigh..."

Another common suggestion was sleeping nude. Jeremy R. Luck, Poca freshman,

says he "sits around naked" in his Hodges room (things could look pretty strange if there's a fire alarm).

Don C. Hipp, Grantsville junior, has always lived in Twin Towers East, where there is air conditioning. But if it should ever break down, he says he may put ice down his pants to cool off.

There are no plans to install air conditioning in the other residence halls. Housing Manager Mary Beth Poma says installation would be expensive. "We have too many other immediate needs," she said. "We try to make the students as comfortable as possible, and I wish we could afford to install it."

There may be relief in sight, however, according to Cable News Network weather. On Tuesday it reported that a cool front should be in the area by the weekend. It looks like Fall is on the way.

TOP TEN STUDENT COMPLAINTS HEARD ON M.U. CAMPUS

10. OZZING NEEDLE TRACKS ON PROFESSORS' ARMS KEEP BREAKING CONCENTRATION.
9. STUPID UNIVERSITY POLICY DICTATES IF YOU MISS MORE THAN 14 CLASSES YOU LOSE ONE LETTER GRADE.
8. CAN'T TAKE NOTES WHILE PLANNING GUEST LIST FOR NEXT KEGGER.
7. MYCROFT'S NOISY ATMOSPHERE MAKES IT REALLY, REALLY HARD TO CONCENTRATE ON SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR'S LECTURE.
6. NIGHT CLASS KEEPS INTERFERING WITH "COP ROCK."
5. HUMAN SEXUALITY CLASS DOESN'T INVOLVE TAKE HOME TEST OR INDEPENDENT STUDY.
4. PROFESSORS WHO USE LECTURES AS AN EXCUSE TO GO ON AND ON ABOUT PILGRIMAGE TO GRACELAND.
3. THE MATH REQUIREMENT.
2. MUSHROOMS IN BIOLOGY LAB WEREN'T THE KIND WE EXPECTED.
1. NO LONGER ANY POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASSES TAUGHT BY HUNTINGTON MAYOR BOBBY NELSON.

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