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## The Parthenon, April 3, 1991

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Wednesday  
April 3, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 91  
Number 90

## Fine arts facility schedule set back 3 months

Theater, dance department forced to postpone move to Fifth Avenue

By Ed Loomis  
Reporter

Completion of the fine arts facility on Fifth Avenue has been pushed back three months from its original September date, causing problems in the College of Fine Arts.

Ray Karr, president of Wesam Construction which coordinates construction, said erection of the building's steel frame, weather and picket lines during the beginning of the project contributed to delays.

Karr said although completion of the building now is scheduled for Dec. 11, complications could delay completion until March 1992.

"The project has had its problems, but a good effort by contractors has decreased what was a 120-day delay."

The delay in the building schedule is complicating performance plans for the 1991-1992 season, according to Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Originally, summer 1991 productions were to be canceled so the department could move into the building for fall classes and activities. Because moving sets, costumes, and other materials needed for productions will take time, East said he thinks there will be an abbreviated theater season next year.

"We planned the 1990-1991 season as a retrospective to cap off our shows in the Old Main auditorium.



Parthenon file photo

Early delays in the construction of the fine arts facility have pushed the completion date back three months, according to

the contractor. Bad weather, picket lines and the raising of the structure's steel frame were cited as reasons for the delay.

I don't know what plans I can make as chairman."

East said that during a recent conference theater educators told him that planning a quick move into the new theater building "was nuts."

The facility will have many advantages over Old Main auditorium including more space and better equipment, he said.

"In the past it (Old Main auditorium) made us be

more creative, because we were working with less."

J.C. Kotas, West Virginia Board of Trustees representative, said the new building — which includes a theater, practice room and rehearsal room — is complex and requires precision from the contractors. "We have a good contractual team," Kotas said.

He said contractors are working after hours and on weekends to save time.

## Enrollment for fall to close during May

Although advance and summer registration will remain the same, there are several changes in procedures for fall open scheduling.

There will be no registration or adjustment of schedules for the fall semester from the end of advance registration May 3 until the open scheduling begins June 3. Registrar Robert Eddins said this will enable faculty members to concentrate on grading final exams without having to worry about advising.

The open scheduling period is only for previously enrolled students and newly admitted graduate students.

Eddins said the changes will help incoming students as well as faculty members, because students will have the advantage of being advised properly.

"In the past, students have descended on the campus in large numbers as soon as the open scheduling period began," he said. "Faculty members did not have time to deal with them because they were too busy with other things, so advising was inadequate."

Advance registration begins April 15 and fall course schedules will be available Monday.

New freshmen can register during an orientation period June 13-28. If new freshmen don't attend orientation, they must register after June 28.

## Delegate claims stadium seats will cost state \$1 million; administrators disagree

By Jennifer P. Moran  
Reporter

The 2,000 missing football stadium seats still will be missing when construction is completed in the fall.

And Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, said it will cost almost \$1 million to find them. That's about \$500 a seat.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, and Michael M. Meadows, director of facility planning and management, disagree with Houvouras on the cost of the replacement seats.

"Nobody knows the cost on the seats. The final design has not been priced out yet," Grose said.

Meadows said that preliminary cost estimates were as high as \$850,000. "My best guess would be that it will cost between \$550,000 and \$600,000 for south-end slab on grade seating," Meadows said.

Slab on grade seating is graduated bench seating on poured concrete.

Both sides agree the problem began with the design phase of the project. The stadium was originally designed to have less than 28,000 seats. The changes were made by the

university and fire marshal.

The three things occurring during design that caused a net loss of seats were a requirement to supply additional handicapped seating, which took additional space and therefore seats; a camera deck was moved into the seating area and took two or three rows of seating; and the biggest loss of seats came from the request to add chairback seating instead of bench seating.

According to both Grose and Meadows, the design firm takes responsibility for not notifying the university that the changes caused a loss in seats. However, the design firm has not agreed to take full financial responsibility for their error.

Houvouras said the system is extremely flawed because it did not catch these errors prior to construction. The design plans were reviewed by three state offices and no one noticed the stadium was below the required number of 30,000 seats.

To up-grade the football program to I-A, the stadium must have a minimum of 30,000 seats to meet an NCAA requirement. One of the purposes of building the stadium was to meet this requirement.

"Three entities of state government approved the plans — Marshall University, F and A (Fi-

See SEATS, Page 6



## OUR VIEW

## Officials have no defense for gross oversights

*"Ignorance is not innocence, but sin."*

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Henderson Center construction blunder lawsuits still are pending years after the structure was built.

Renovations to the science building were to be completed by the mid-1980s.

We're still waiting.

We also were promised a late-1980s opening for a massive new fine arts facility. Instead, officials say the scaled-down version has been delayed yet another three months.

Now officials say replacing the new football stadium's 2,000 missing seats could cost several hundred thousand dollars more — some say maybe even another million.

And all because officials in charge of these projects aren't doing their jobs.

We're continuing to pump hard-to-get funds into construction projects that aren't being handled properly. Then these screw-ups require even more money to fix.

The results are scaled-down buildings, delayed construction projects, and now a football stadium with seats that would have to be solid gold to match what they are going to end up costing.

And yet most university and state officials are sitting back and letting these things happen.

Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, who has been critical of the handling of the stadium project, said there definitely is a major problem when such drastic mistakes are overlooked by a series of university officials and state leaders and agencies.

"We don't have competent people in charge. Look at the science building, the Henderson Center and the performing arts building. How long will we take this?"

"I'm outraged," Houvouras said.

So are we.

And you should be too.

## WHAT IS THIS?



## ANSWERS:

AN IRAQI SOLDIER DEALING WITH A REBEL.  
LOS ANGELES POLICE ARRESTING A JAYWALKER.  
MARSHALL POLICE CATCH AN UNREGISTERED DORM GUEST.

BOULAY PARTHENON '91

We're only hurting ourselves

## First Amendment ignorance scary

Campus discussion about D.G. Glavasic's writings has been interesting as well as instructive. What we have seen is that many faculty members and students neither support the First Amendment nor know much about it and the case law which surrounds it.

The First Amendment is tightly constructed and simple. It says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Many individuals, including some government officials, have attempted to change the First Amendment. They have at times interpreted it loosely to limit individual rights of free expression. During World War I speakers who even mildly criticized official policy were jailed. Fortunately, such efforts were challenged in the courts and time and again the courts wisely saw fit to support the First Amendment.

The Parthenon and other newspapers often are accused of hiding behind the First Amendment, or using it to protect bigots and others generally thought to be undesirable. In the scheme of our system that is probably not unusual; it is easy to support the First Amendment when we agree with ideas other express. Most journalists I know must at times "hold their noses" to invoke First Amendment protections. As James Madison so wisely said, "The genius of the First Amendment is that it protects speech that we loathe and despise just as it protects speech that we cherish."

I have noticed with alarm that certain Marshall faculty members and students advocate Glavasic's dismissal because of his expressions. This is tantamount to

### GUEST COMMENTARY



■ Deryl R. Leaming  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

suggesting we can be employed at Marshall so long as we surrender our constitutional rights. Likewise, some have advocated getting violent with Glavasic because his writings advocate violence.

Donna Lee Cockrille, director of the Women's Center, for example, is quoted in an Associated Press story as saying "Maybe the only way he can understand it is if he (Glavasic) were held down and sodomized." Is she not advocating violence? Should Cockrille be dismissed from her job on campus?

Fortunately a handful of teachers and students have been shining lights in this First Amendment give-and-take. They seem to have a grasp of the amendment's meaning, importance and historical perspectives.

MAPS members asked Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism, and one of the shining lights, where he was during the demonstrations of campus homosexuals. If that question must be asked, it seems only fair we ask where MAPS members were when the Moral Majority worked to banish "bad speech," targeting "offensive" books in school libraries and "socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

It is no credit to any group or individual to attempt to curb the expression of ideas. Justice Holmes pointed out that "we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe

and believe to be fraught with death ..."

History provides one clear lesson: When we curb the speech of those with whom we disagree, it is inevitable that efforts soon will be put forth to limit our speech.

There are fairly simple ways to deal with the repugnant views of Glavasic and others. Let us all forthrightly tell him — as Susan Jackson did recently in her Parthenon article — that his views are not shared by intelligent, thinking individuals.

There have been allegations that Glavasic has sexually harassed females. If that's the case, he should be punished. But harassment allegations ought not be a subterfuge for punishing him because of his writings. Some have suggested he should be punished for "what he might do." That sounds straight out of Goebbels.

I have a tape every individual should hear. It's an eloquent speech by John Henry Faulk, who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Faulk points out what can happen when a country becomes so frightened that it hurts itself. He asks whether such a thing could happen again, and answers with an emphatic yes. Faulk died a little more than a year ago. Had he lived to see what is happening now, he would have said, "I told you so."

Because we have become so frightened of the likes of the repulsive views of Glavasic and others spreading hate, we are indeed hurting ourselves by advocating giving up of something very precious — freedom.

I had the pleasure of getting to know Faulk, and I talked to him not long before he died. I can tell you that he and others who were punished because they dared to speak out would say to all of us that our best hope for a better America is the unwavering, absolute support of the First Amendment.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



YOUR TURN

# 'Big mommy' taking freedom away

To the Editor:

*"Whoever fights monsters should see to it that in the process he does not become a monster."*

— Nietzsche

"People like him need to be driven out," said the black lesbian feminist who recently spoke at Marshall. To where shall we drive him? What will we do with him once we get him there? What will we have become once we are finished with him? "Monsters" like we think he is?

We've decided to outlaw free, or, excuse me, "hate" speech on campus. But hateful speech is all I've heard from people who have spoken about Glavasic. Before you start babbling hatefully amongst yourselves, let me remind you that Adolf Hitler thought his hatred was justified — so does Glavasic, and so do you.

"The same way he has declared war on us, we're going to declare war on him," the speaker continued. With this childish, "well-he-started-it" approach, the feminist and her bandwagon will not defeat their enemy, but will only succeed in becoming as he is, and "people like him have no place in civilized society."

As you continue your "war," let me assure you that I, for one, will burn my draft card.

One who seems as if he is a member of the McCarthy Youth, a student senator, has officially condemned Glavasic's writings because of their potentially harmful nature

*Before you start babbling hatefully amongst yourself, let me remind you that Adolf Hitler felt as if his hatred was justified. So does Glavasic and so do you.*

and because, on campus, we can be "influenced by this guy's writings."

First of all, let me remind you that not long ago the writings and speeches of people such as Oscar Wilde, J.D. Salinger and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were thought to be threatening to their societies.

Secondly, if we can't attend college expecting to be "influenced" by literature and other forms of media, then what the hell are we here for? How shall we learn anything truly valuable about humanity? It is not the duty of student government or anyone else to act like a Big Mommy, protecting her children from the dirty words in a book.

I'm a big boy now, and I can cope with racism and sexism in literature. If I can't then I will face the societal consequences as an adult. But I'm not guilty of anything yet, so don't treat me like I am by attempting to extricate my right to read. After all, how can I be sure Glavasic is as bad as you say if I can't analyze his written ideology myself and only hear your interpretation of it? Didn't the Nazis grow to hate the Jews simply because Hitler persuaded them to,

without having any material evidence?

Patrick Miller, and anyone else who will be responsible, when you take Glavasic's share of the First Amendment (which the slaves of the pre-Civil War South didn't have), you will take with it not only mine, but your own, as well as that of everyone else on this campus.

You've taken my freedom, like a Big Mommy taking candy from her baby. You will have thrown it in the mud and stomped on it, grinding it in with an iron heel. Essentially, you will have spat in my face. Such behavior is absolutely inexcusable under any circumstances.

Well, now that we're not allowed to hate each other, at least not publicly, I guess there's nothing left to feel in public but love, huh? Or do we enjoy hating too much to give it up altogether?

Patrick, I'm curious: What will giving your freedom away give you in return?

If we continue to feed the "monster" of our collective fear, it won't be long before, not only the First Amendment, but the entire Bill of Rights will be as stripped and emaciated as a Jew in a Nazi concentration camp.

Please, let us give back to the fascists what belongs to the fascists! The sword by which we live is surely the one that will kill us.

Remember that one?

Jim C. Early

Huntington sophomore

# Ignoring elections won't make them go away

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial in the March 2 Parthenon that said, "Just this past week the Student Government Association tried to 'condemn' The Parthenon for not publicizing its little People Power referendum election." Then a really sarcastic (and somewhat stupid) remark was made about the check for PR services.

I just wonder when keeping the student body informed about elections became something that had to be paid for. Since some of my student fees go toward publishing The Parthenon, I believe it is my right (NOT privilege) to be kept informed about little things such as elections. The Parthenon failed to report anything about the elections, let alone the small stuff such as the

date, time and place.

The Parthenon has condemned the "little" People Power referendum from the start even though the student body passed it. Ignoring it will not make it go away. Covering election information will be living up to your responsibilities as a student newspaper.

Lynda P. Thompson

Craigsville senior

# Declining voter turnout a trend we must reverse

To the Editor:

The declining trend of voter participation is truly disturbing. In the last election only 36 percent of the population voted nationwide. Even fewer voted in our state — a meager 29 percent.

We must reverse this damaging trend. I have joined a bipartisan group in supporting the National Voter Registration legislation designed to encourage registration is several

ways, including providing voter registration forms at government assistance agencies.

This carefully developed legislation includes important provisions to protect against voter fraud and provides postal discounts to assist local officials in implementing new procedures.

Voter registration is vital. According to the League of Women Voters, fully 80 to 90 percent of registered voters participate in

presidential elections. I hope that if legislation such as the "motor vote" bill makes it easier and less confusing to register, more Americans will vote in all elections.

Voter participation is a cornerstone of our democracy. I am proud to support an initiative designed to encourage West Virginians and all Americans to vote.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV

D-West Virginia

# Letter writer wrong about rally, group

To the Editor:

Having been a MAPS supporter since 1984, if I had not attended the Feb. 2 rally downtown I would be disturbed by Shannon Murphy's accusations against Marshall Actions for Peaceful Solutions and David McGee. But since I was there, I know Murphy's charges are inaccurate.

The assault against McGee came minutes after the rally began. Eugene Anderson already had attacked McGee when I arrived at the mall at about 12:05 p.m., and McGee was reporting the attack to an investigating officer. Murphy could

## MAPS

not possibly have witnessed the attack if, as she says, when she arrived she "observed several MAPS members at the mall garbed in black clothing and painted faces." Those members did not arrive until about 10 minutes after Anderson hit McGee.

Murphy completely destroys her credibility by stating McGee was hit after he chased and harassed Anderson for several blocks. This is either the product of an overactive imagination or a deliberate falsehood. As the police report and witnesses' statements clearly show, the attack on McGee occurred at the mall. By the time the march began, McGee was on his way to the magistrate's office. He did not participate in the march.

MAPS members were not invited "to speak for 20 minutes," nor did MAPS interfere with other speakers. The rally organizer, in fact, thanked the MAPS adviser for the organization's passive conduct at the rally. If Murphy interprets the mere presence of MAPS as disruptive, as I suspect, that is her problem.

MAPS members did not "cackle and boo" veterans who led the march. I'm sure Murphy does not know or care that MAPS is the only Marshall student organization that has consistently supported veterans throughout the years. It was MAPS that brought Robert Muller, founder and then executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America to Marshall in 1986. It was MAPS that organized, along with Chapter 61 of the VVA, a memorial service to protest cuts in veterans benefits. It was MAPS that has hosted David Evans, Charlie Liteky, Dr. Jim Rogers and other veterans' rights activists on campus.

MAPS has a steady history of genuine support for veterans of all nations who are victims of war and neglect. While sunshine patriots were carting their children off to Rambo movies, MAPS was implementing an activist education agenda to turn the state and nation's attention to the true issues of "national security."

John Hennen

Morgantown



Experts say supervision is key

# California police training toughest in U.S.

By Gene Garaygordobil  
and Rochelle Sharpe  
College Information Network

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Although California recently has become synonymous with police brutality, it is known for having some of the toughest training standards in the U.S.

But training is meaningless if it's not reinforced by supervisors, experts claim.

California state and local agencies spend thousands of dollars on each police candidate, stressing cultural sensitivity and use of minimal force.

Across the nation, California's high standards are well known — and respected.

"California does have some of the most advanced training for police officers of any state in the country," said Hubert Williams, president of the Police Foundation, a national research

group based in Washington, D.C.

The question of how much force is necessary has been in the spotlight since an amateur cameraman last month videotaped four Los Angeles police officers beating and kicking 25-year-old Rodney G. King as 21 L.A.P.D. officers watched.

Los Angeles police officers undergo 920 hours of training, spanning six months — almost twice what is mandated by the state Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST).

"California is recognized as one of the best, if not the best, in the nation when it comes to police training," said POST Bureau Chief Ken O'Brien.

But that training isn't always taken seriously.

Dana Griffith, a former police officer in the Los Angeles suburb of Hawthorne, testified in a police brutality trial earlier this year that he was told

to disregard his training almost as soon as he left the police academy.

"Police work (is) not really a matter of too much investigation and observation and reporting, but a matter of busting melons," Griffith quoted his training officer as saying.

More than 7,000 officers went through POST academies during the past fiscal year. POST standards require every prospective police officer to have 560 hours of basic training to be certified and graduate. That includes 54 hours of weapons training and the use of force.

One thing POST doesn't teach is how to deal with co-workers who use excessive force.

"We teach them law, judgment and ethics," O'Brien said. "But we don't have a specific course on how to intervene when an officer is using excessive force. That falls under common sense."

Williams also stressed that training

is only half the answer.

"To have an officer function even-handedly, his training must cover two things — a greater focus on the screening process to eliminate people coming in with short fuses and hair triggers, and setting policy limits under which force is usable."

Los Angeles police training includes 103 hours of Spanish lessons, 64 hours of situation role-playing and 32 hours of riding with a training officer, said Officer Linda Thompson, a drill instructor at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

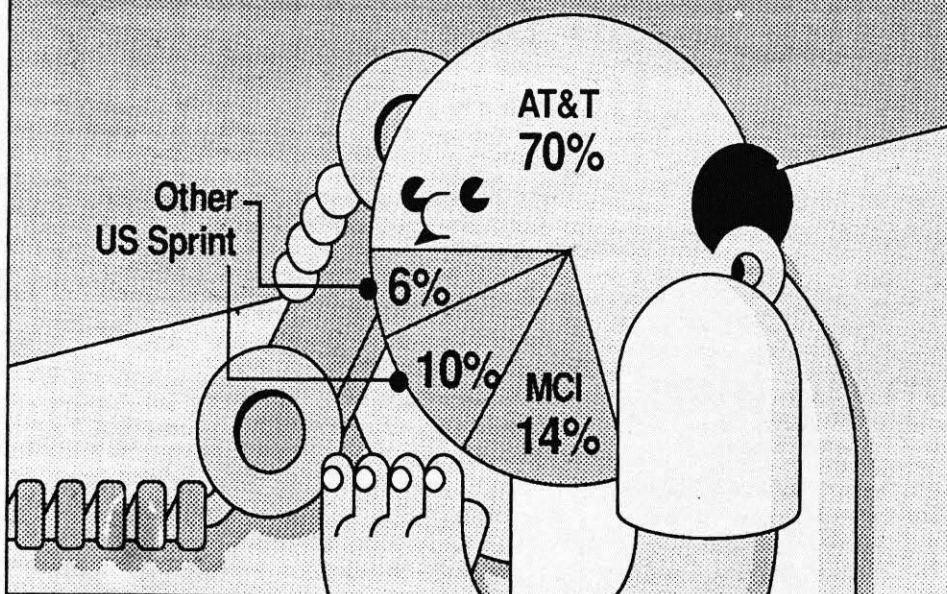
O'Brien said that California police agencies have different requirements, but all must teach basic POST courses.

POST, set up in 1959, has a constantly changing curriculum which now is taught at 38 sites around the state.

The basic course takes 14 weeks, but O'Brien said most "teach above and beyond the mandated training."

## Dialing for market share

Phone companies' revenue from long-distance service totaled \$55 billion last year. Share of long-distance revenue in 1990:



Source: USA TODAY research

Graphic by Keith Carter, USA TODAY

## Morale low among troops; U.N. waits for peace treaty

By Jack Kelley  
College Information Network

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — American military morale is sinking fast now that fighting has stopped, say homesick soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

"If there was something to do, I'd be willing to stay," Capt. Robert Cole said. "Everybody's ready to go back."

About 400,000 of 539,000 U.S. troops remain in the region, with 3,000 being sent home each day. Officials say most will be home by July 4.

Soldiers are killing time playing cards, laying in the sun and watching videocassettes.

"This is a waste of taxpayers' money," said an angry Pvt. Dwayne Emvery. "I'm not doing anything for the Kuwaiti government."

To avoid depression, some soldiers have stopped watching or listening to

news reports of troop reunions with their stateside families.

"If I can't be there, I don't want to listen to it," Emvery said.

Soldiers aren't the only ones who say they're ready to leave.

Many Kuwaitis want U.S. troops out so they can govern themselves.

Military officials try to fight widespread discouragement by planning cookouts, softball games and other activities to raise spirits. Few, however, say the efforts are working.

At military checkpoints throughout Iraq, desperate soldiers ask journalists for news on the U.N. peace treaty.

They ask reporters to call impatient family members to reassure them that they'll soon be home.

"All I think about is going home and getting married — well, trying to find a girlfriend first," Pvt. Brady Hancock said. "It's time to go home — now."

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## PROCRASTINATORS - HELP IS STILL AVAILABLE

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program is still open to offer assistance filling out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or the Basic 1040. Assistance with state tax forms is also offered. Volunteers do not handle complicated tax matters or prepare business returns.

Bring your wage and earnings statement (Form W-2), all interest and dividend statements (Form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, social security numbers for dependents, and any other relevant information concerning income and expense.

The VITA site is located in Room 2W10 of the Memorial Student Center. The Site will be open until April 11 at the following times:

TUESDAYS	4:00-6:00
WEDNESDAYS	NOON-2:30
THURSDAYS	4:00-6:00

A special tax workshop will be held on April 4, 1991 from 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 2W9 of the Memorial Student Center for International Students Only.

The VITA Site is sponsored by the Accounting Club and the Student Legal Aid Center.



# Minimum wage increase may have negative effect at MU

## Higher pay causes fewer students to keep jobs

By Cynthia Tingler  
Reporter

As the minimum wage increases, Marshall will not be able to afford to hire as many student employees as in previous years, according to a university official.

Jack L. Toney, associate director of student financial assistance, said as a result of the recent increase in minimum wage, the number of students Marshall employs is decreasing.

Minimum wage increased Monday from \$3.80 to \$4.25 an hour. In April of last year, the hourly wage increased from \$3.25 to \$3.80.

The number of students employed by Marshall's student assistance program decreased 40 percent since the 1988-89 academic year. There were 575 students employed in 1988-89 while approximately 345 were employed in 1989-90.

Although the number of workers is decreasing, Toney said the amount of money used for the program has increased.

In 1989-90, \$415,000 was paid to student as-

sistance workers, compared to \$350,00 in 1988-89 and \$300,000 in 1987-88.

Because student assistance wages are paid by individual departments, Toney said the effects of the wage increase will vary.

But, he said, this program is not affected as much as work-study is.

Unlike work-study, student assistance programs are not based on financial need. Wages of student assistants are paid by individual departments while the work-study program is federally funded.

Also, Toney said there is a certain number of hours students can work in work-study programs, but student assistants' hours are not restricted.

He said the decrease may create difficulties for Marshall.

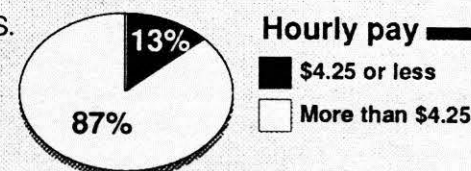
"Students make a significant contribution to the work effort at Marshall," Toney said.

Positions for student assistants jobs are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main, at the Placement Center or they are advertised by the department offering the position.

### Who earns minimum wage?

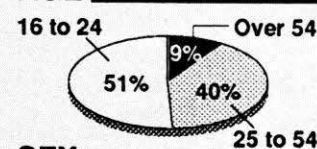
America's lowest-paid workers got a raise Monday as the minimum wage increased to \$4.25 from \$3.85.

One out of eight U.S. workers earned \$4.25 or less per hour in the fourth quarter of 1990.

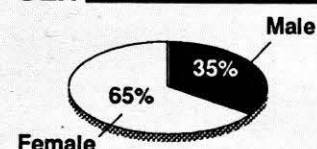


### LOW-PAYING JOB WORKER PROFILE

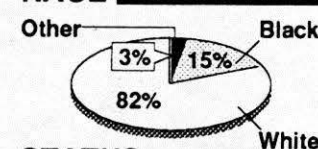
#### AGE



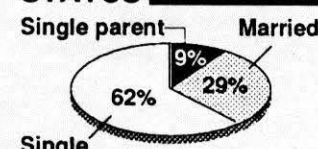
#### SEX



#### RACE<sup>1</sup>



#### STATUS

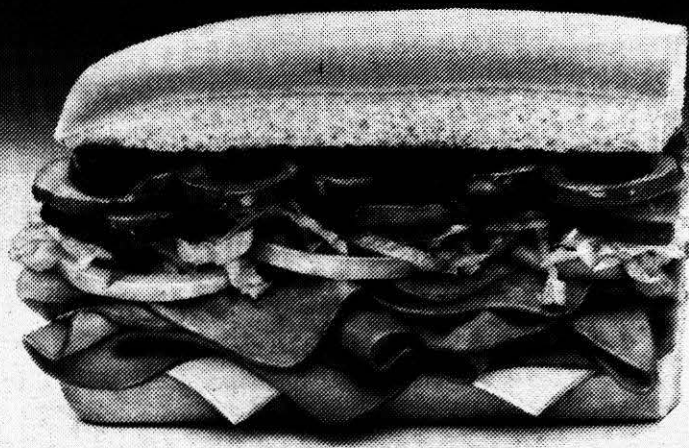


1-Only breakdown available

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Dave Price, Utica Observer-Dispatch

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**DEADLINE: April 19, 1991**

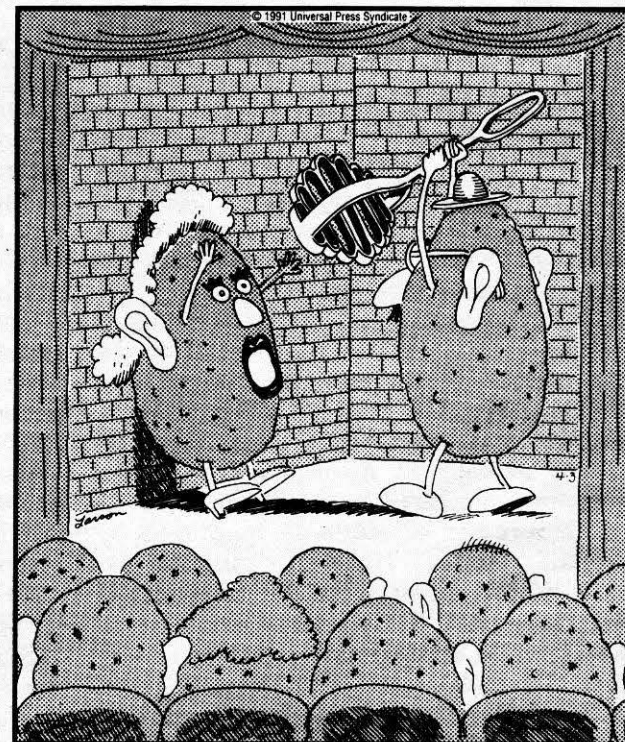


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Masher films



## Festival to bring international flavor to campus

Marshall's 25th annual International Festival will be April 13 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

"During the festival, people from many different cultures represented in the Tri-State area will get together to share music and food and display artifacts from their countries," said Monica Wang, coordinator of the International Students/Scholars Program.

"Everyone is invited to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to experience other cultures. The International Festival will be a most fulfilling experience for everyone."

Exhibitions from various countries will be available for viewing from 4-8 p.m.

An international food-sampling session will begin at 5 p.m. and entertainment from different cultures will be

provided throughout the evening.

The exhibits and entertainment will be free and open to the public.

Tickets for the food-sampling session will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students if purchased in advance, or \$6 for adults and \$4 for students if purchased at the door.

More information is available by calling the International Students office at 696-2467 and 696-2379.

## SEATS

From Page 1

nance and Administration) — and the central office and everybody missed it," Houvouras said. "There is something strongly wrong with the system."

"If the taxpayers spend \$30 million they deserve a \$30 million stadium. Once again we are getting short-changed."

"We don't have competent people in charge. Look at the Science Building, the Henderson Center and the Performing Arts Building. How long will we take this?"

"I'm outraged," he said.

## Freshman orientation set for June; all new students required to attend

New students enrolling at Marshall will not be permitted to register for fall classes until July 1, unless they attend new student orientation, according to Dr. Don Robertson, associate dean of student affairs.

Orientation sessions will be conducted June 13-14, 17-21 and 24-28. Each date will be limited to 200 students.

By attending orientation, Robertson

said students will be given priority registration over those who do not attend.

Orientation will give students an opportunity to meet fellow students, become familiar with the Marshall campus, learn about campus policies and services, meet academic advisers, talk to financial aid counselors, tour the campus and register, he said.

More information is available by calling the orientation office at 696-2354.

Got a news tip?  
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## EKU Colonels tag out Herd, 12-4

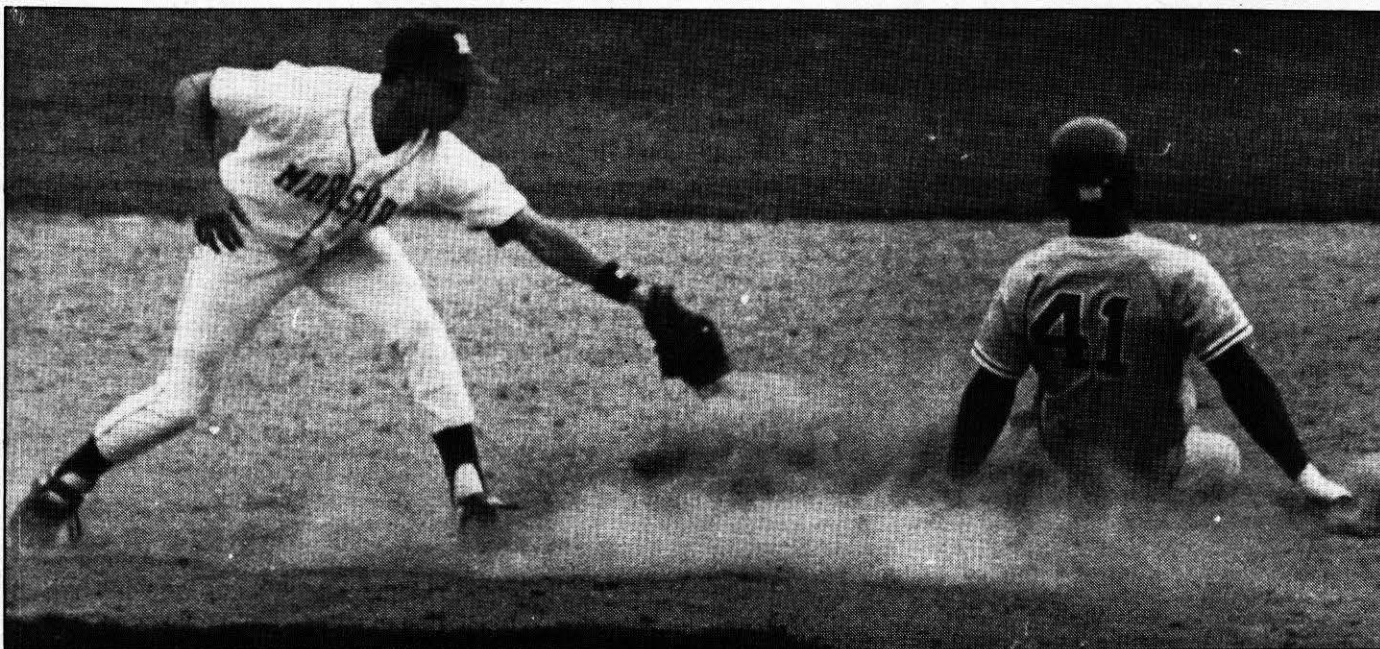


Photo by James LeFev

Shortstop Brent Burke scoops up a throw from a Herd catcher in an attempt to nab a University of Kentucky baserunner during a game from earlier this season. Marshall lost to the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels 12-4 Wednesday, falling to 11-11 on the season. The defeat was the Herd's first road loss of the season. Marshall returns to action today in a rematch against UK's Wildcats. The game, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., will be played at Shively Field in Lexington.

## Football team tackles pizzas, records show

By Kim Wheeler  
Reporter

Marshall's football team has as big an appetite for pizza as it does for yardage, according to university records.

Documents obtained through the Office of Purchasing show the football team had a preseason meal of pizza in July totaling \$715 and a \$227 nighttime pizza "snack" in November.

Coach Jim Donnan said this practice is "normal throughout the country" and the meals are within the team's budget.

"Last year, we decided instead of having three meals a day and having a big breakfast, we took our budget and bought them meals after practice," Donnan said.

Donnan said the team ate a light breakfast so players could practice before the hottest part of the day. He said the pizza was ordered after evening practices when the Marriott cafeteria was closed.

Donnan said the nighttime "snack" was after a Friday night meeting before a game day.

Phyllis P. Adams, business manager at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, said treating teams to special meals is a common practice. She said UTC coaches have individual budgets and they decide how to spend the money as long as it is within university and National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines.

"It's a good practice if it's not used too often...because it helps moral," Adams said. "It's necessary to spend money to get money."

However, Jim C. Jones, athletic business manager at Appalachian State University, said he disagrees.

He said athletes at ASU eat at a training table in the school's cafeteria, and ASU's athletic department does not treat players to pizza. "My auditors would hang me by my throat," he said.

Although ASU "has never done anything like that," Jones said he is "not saying that you couldn't do that."

## NCAA proposal to tighten grip on academics

By Tom Witosky  
College Information Network

A package of tougher academic standards for college athletes recommended by an NCAA committee contains a key proposal that would raise admission standards for high school athletes wanting to compete on the college level.

The package will be reviewed this week by an NCAA commission.

To compete during their freshman year, incoming athletes who achieved only the minimum required score on the ACT or SAT test would be required to have a 2.5 grade point average in core high school courses.

NCAA rules now require incoming freshmen achieve a 2.0 GPA in 11 college preparatory courses and at least a 700 on the SAT test or an 18 on the ACT test before they can compete their freshman year.

Athletes admitted to college without meeting the minimums must sit out their first year and lose a year of eligibility.

Other parts of the proposal would:

- Provide prospective recruits with a sliding scale for the minimum GPA and test score to be achieved to be eligible. For example, an athlete might still be able to qualify for competition with a core GPA below 2.5, but would have to have a higher score than a 700 or 18 on the exams.

- Mandate that all athletes have at least a 1.9 GPA at the end of their third year of eligibility and a 2.0 at the end of the fourth year.

- Require 13 units of college prep work instead of the current minimum of 11 credits. The additional credits would have to be earned in English, math or natural science.

- Raise the academic progress rule

slightly by requiring 27 credit hours be taken after the freshman year instead of the current 24. As a result, athletes would be required to have at least 51 credits by the beginning of the third year; 78 by the beginning of the fourth year; and 105 by the beginning of the fifth year. Current standards require completion of 24 credits each year.

- Require all junior college transfers to sit out their first year in a Division I school if they failed to qualify under NCAA academic standards out of high school.

No final recommendation on the package is expected from the commission this week, but supporters of tougher academic standards are pushing for such proposals to be considered during the 1992 NCAA convention, with implementation soon after. The commission meets today and Thursday in San Diego.

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## MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications  
are now available for  
**Student Center Governing Board**  
at the Main Desk and in Room 2W6 in the  
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Application Deadline is April 8, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.  
Applications should be returned to Room 2W6,  
Memorial Student Center.  
(3 Seat Vacancies Available)



## Alcohol-free drinks now on the house for designated driver

By Shanda P. Forbes  
Reporter

On any Friday or Saturday night, one out of every 10 cars has a drunken-driver behind the wheel, according to national statistics.

But a new program is trying to reduce this statistic at Marshall.

The designated driver program is sponsored by Student Government Association, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

The groups have asked local bars to support the project by volunteering to give free soft drinks or coffee to designated drivers, said Sharla Hoffman, substance abuse coordinator.

To participate in the program, students must sign a statement saying they have a valid drivers licence and are at least 19 years old.

The student then receives a card that needs to be shown when served, she said.

Information about the program is available in the SGA office, she said.

According to Hoffman, police officials have helped promote the program. "The police chief went to the bars and let them know that they are cracking down on drunk driving."

"There has become a zero tolerance for drunk drivers that are being pulled over."

There are requirements for this program, Hoffman said.

"The designated driver has to come in a group, and the bartender cannot smell any amount of alcohol on their breath, or their card will not be honored."

Hoffman said she hoped the list of bars and designated drivers will expand by the end of the semester.

## Dead week proposal still alive

By Laura J. Bustetter  
Reporter

The latest proposal for "dead week" is still alive after being passed with minor changes by the Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee.

The proposal prohibits major tests,

papers and projects the week before final examinations unless stipulated in the course syllabus.

Dr. David R. Woodward, chairman of the review committee, said the proposal has a reasonable chance of being passed by Faculty Senate, which will vote later this month. If passed, the first dead week will be this fall.

Firm establishment of "dead week" became a goal of Thomas E. Hayden, former student body president, and also has been included in the platform of the current student government administration.

Taclan B. Romey, Student Body President, said implementation is in its final steps.

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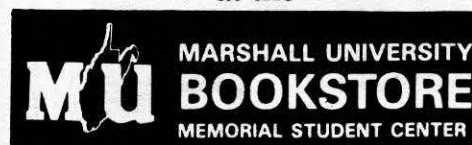
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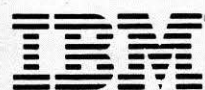
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