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Thursday
April 4, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 91

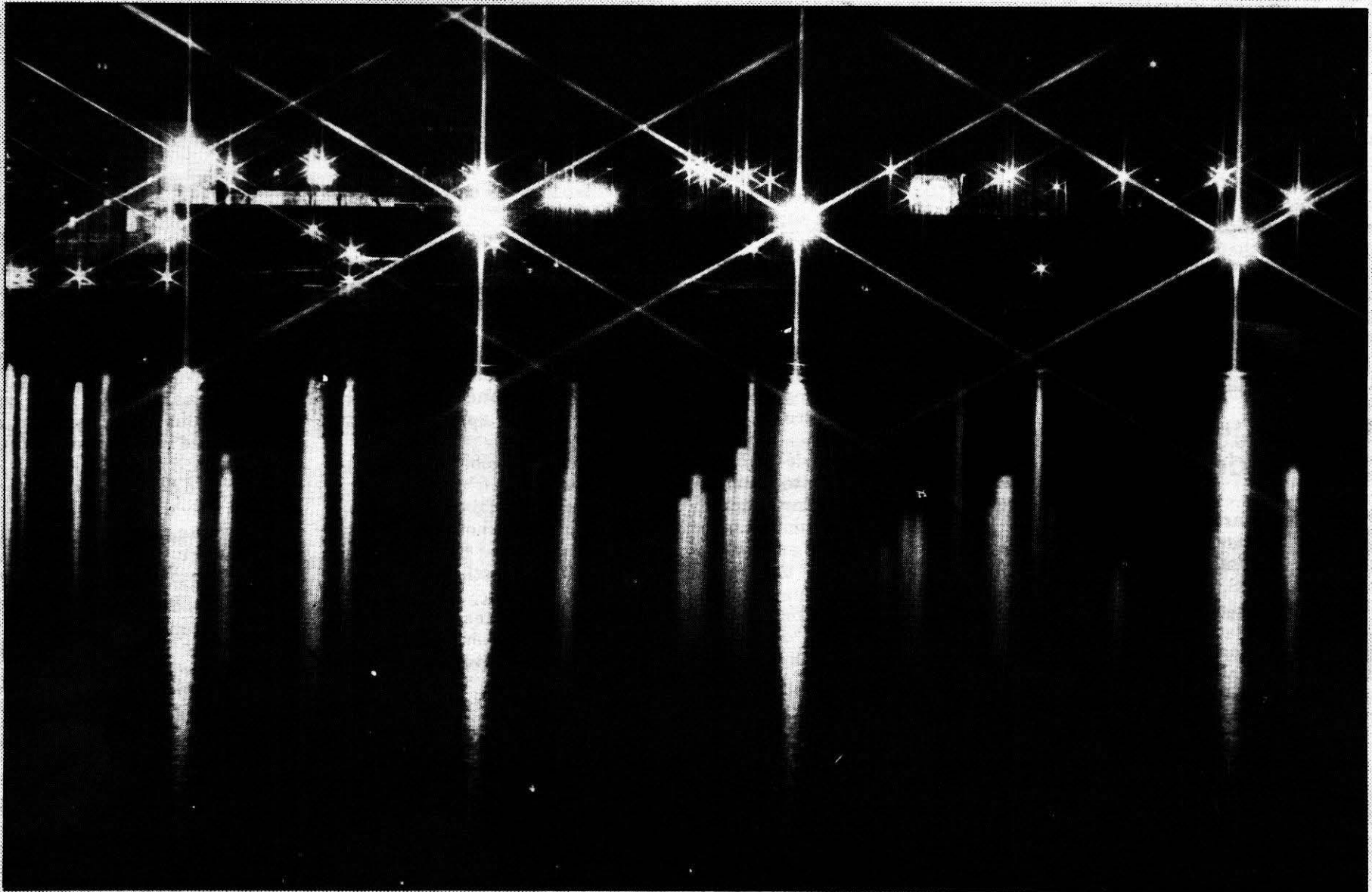


Photo by Melissa Jamison

Night lights

The recent rain, snow and high water are gone, clearing the way for spring-like weather throughout most of West Virginia. Rain and snow in late March caused the Ohio River

and its tributaries to rise above normal stages, at one point covering part of the Harris Riverfront Park amphitheater.

MU remains underfunded despite claims, Gould says

By Chris Stadelman
Senior Correspondent

An error in the way medical school salaries were reported is responsible for West Virginia University officials crying foul about pay raises, but Marshall remains underfunded in comparison, its interim president said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould said WVU officials compared apples and oranges and that's why the figures appeared so distorted. In fact, he said, faculty in Morgantown remain funded at a higher proportional level than Marshall.

"Senate Bill 420, the bill which cre-

ated the university system, contains a salary schedule for both West Virginia University and Marshall," Gould said. "Nearly all their faculty at least meet those guidelines. A goodly number of ours do not."

Gould estimated about 33 percent of Marshall faculty still are underpaid, but said he couldn't be sure of the figures.

WVU salaries still would be higher than Marshall's but that is because of a difference in the classification of the universities. The salary schedule was intended to bring each school in line

See CLAIMS, Page 6

Withdrawal policy's wording reason for veto, president says

Jodi Thomas
Faculty Senate Correspondent

Although Interim President Alan B. Gould vetoed Faculty Senate's withdrawal policy proposal because of vague language, he said he agreed with the recommendation.

"Basically, I agree with the proposed policy," Gould said in a letter to Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezik.

However, Gould said he had some problems with the proposal's wording.

"For example, the motion states that students may withdraw during the

'first 50 percent of classes.' When the semester does not begin on a Monday, would the drop date fall on a Friday or on some other day of the week?"

Gould said he would like to see the senate address those students do not attend class during the first week.

The senate eliminated a portion of the policy that stated students' names would be deleted from the class roll if they did not attend classes during the first week and did not have prior arrangements with the instructor.

The proposal has been sent back to the Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee for revision, Chezik said.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK

U.S. pushes council for Iraq punishment

The U.S.-led coalition pushed for a Security Council vote Wednesday on a tough Persian Gulf cease-fire resolution that punishes the war's loser: Iraq. Prodded by the U.S., U.N. diplomats conducted intense negotiations. "I think they have negotiated for so long," Austrian Ambassador Peter Hohenfellner told reporters, "that it should not be a problem to pass the resolution."

PERSIAN GULF

Iraqi hit squads round up deserters

Iraqi hit teams are rounding up college students and military deserters and sending them to execution camps, U.S. military officials said late Tuesday night. The roundup touched off a rush of Iraqi refugees, including many military-age men. Late Tuesday, Iraq bowed to the U.S. military's demands and agreed to withdraw up to 300 of its troops from Kuwait.

WASHINGTON

Baby boom may lead to Medicare fund bust

The Medicare hospital fund will be bankrupt in 15 years due to an imbalance between rising costs as the baby boom generation reaches retirement age and declining revenues, an advisory panel said Tuesday. The fund, which pays medical bills for 34 million elderly and disabled Social Security recipients, will go bankrupt by about 2006, the Social Security Advisory Council said.

NEW ZEALAND

Here lies Cottontail — shot on the bunny trail

An Easter bunny hunt targeting the animals that farmers in New Zealand consider pests killed 4,102 rabbits, officials in the town of Alexandra reported. "You'd have sworn you were in the Middle East. There was gunfire everywhere," said Clark Flanagan, the town's marketing manager. First prize was \$290 — and a stuffed rabbit.

Soviet health care scarce despite price

By John Omicinski
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — The price of just about everything in the Soviet Union shot up this week, but on items such as prescription drugs, vaccines, antibiotics, headache remedies — it won't matter. Most Soviets can't find them at any price.

"The pharmaceutical situation is bad, from aspirin to antibiotics," said Murray Feshbach, Soviet demographics expert at Georgetown University. "Of 17 categories of medicine, supplies are less than 50 percent of needs."

The Soviet medical and health care systems are collapsing faster than the rest of the economy, experts say.

Everyday items such as iodine, anesthesia, tampons, tranquilizers, blood-pressure drugs, ulcer medicine and eczema cream are increasingly scarce.

Hospital equipment is a crucial problem.

"If you go into the pediatric ward of a major hospital in the United States, there may be 30 or more incubators," said Paul Miller, a pharmacist and director of a Project HOPE emergency airlift team that flew \$4 million in medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to the Soviet Union in February.

"In the Ukraine," he said, "one hospital had just two incubators, and only one of those was working."

Race a minor factor in scholarship awards, national survey shows

College Information Network

Only 0.3 percent of the scholarships U.S. colleges and universities award to minorities are given with race as the sole criteria, a new survey says.

The College Board says 1,000 of the nation's 3,138 two- and four-year colleges indicated in an earlier survey they award aid at least partly on the basis of a student's minority status.

In a follow-up survey of those 1,000 schools, 10 percent say they have scholarships based solely on race.

When examined solely on the share of money for all scholarships and grants:

- 4 percent of funds are weighted on minority status plus financial need.
- 2.7 percent are based on minority status plus academic or leadership skills.
- 0.3 percent is based on race alone.

On average, institutions make 33 such awards a year, at \$1,715 each.

The survey also says 72 percent of those awards are funded from institutional or other non-public money.

These scholarships became an issue in December when the U.S. Department of Education warned that scholarships based solely on race are illegal.

Sticker shock

Soviet prices increased Tuesday. The average monthly wage is 270 rubles. Some examples: (Price in rubles)

Item	Monday	Tuesday
TV	755	1,280
Men's/Women's suits	200	700
Vacuum cleaner	66	120
Children's bicycle	46	85
Sausage (kilo)	10	30
Moscow cafe meal	1.5	6
Sugar (kilo)	0.85	2
Flour (kilo)	0.46	1.4
Whole milk (liter)	0.28	0.5

Sources: Soviet U.S. Embassy, Soviet State Committee on Statistics, Komsomolskaya Pravda, Argumenty i Fakty

Keith Carter, USA TODAY

"It's common for disposable syringes to be used over and over again," said Dr. William Walsh, founder and director of Project HOPE, selected in February by President Bush to direct a year-long initiative to funnel more than \$15 million in medical supplies into the Soviet republics.

"The Soviet bill of goods for what they need is beyond belief," Feshbach said. "Sixty-five percent of the Central Asian hospitals don't have hot water. Five or six women at a time have abortions, usually without anesthetic."

Reports from Moscow indicate that bribery often is necessary to obtain pain-killers for cancer patients, and Soviet surgeons frequently demand that patients wanting surgery supply

rubber gloves.

Government coping mechanisms are being strained as production quotas in the Soviet command economy fall far short of targets for health products.

Last year, Kremlin authorities committed about \$850 million from the Soviet treasury to purchase drugs and medical supplies from the West.

Shortages of drugs and pharmaceuticals

are entwined with the collapse of the Soviet economy, its environment and its East European neighbors.

Around the Chernobyl nuclear plant, radiation from the April 26, 1986, explosion has triggered many cases of leukemia. But hospitals report a desperate need for cancer-countering medicines.

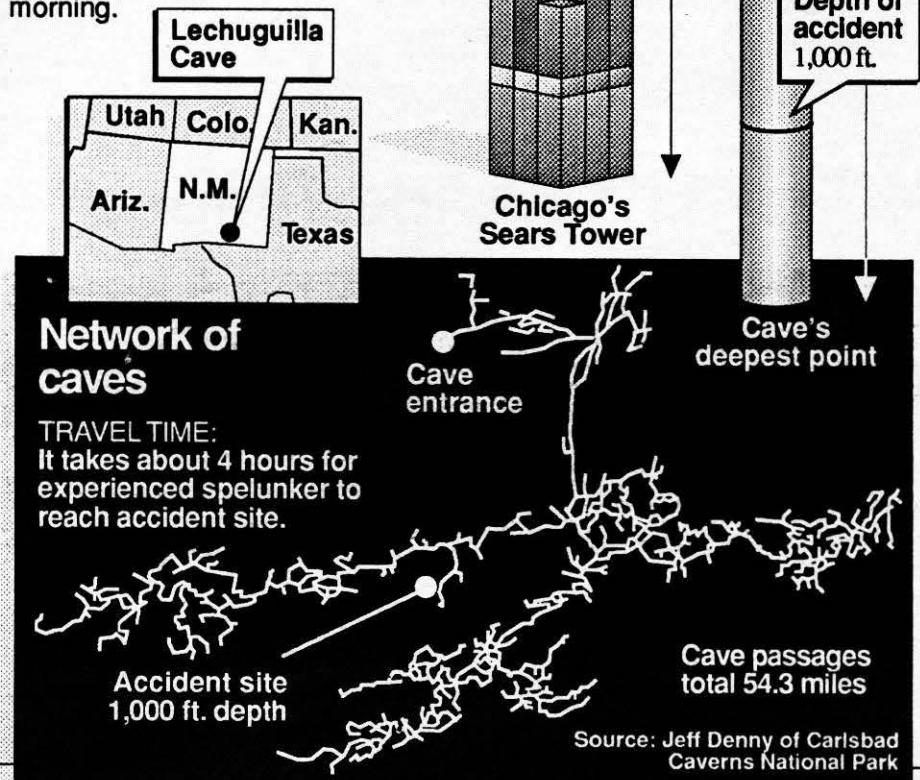
Miller said doctors in Kiev hospitals told him they were desperately short of asparaginase, a commonly used anti-leukemia drug.

"One hospital had only a two-day supply left and wasn't sure where it would come from after that," said Miller.

Project HOPE provided an emergency shipment of asparaginase, donated by U.S. manufacturers.

Explorer trapped in U.S.'s deepest known cave

Cave explorer Emily Davis Mobley has been trapped with a broken leg about 1,000 ft. below the surface in New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave since Sunday morning.



Marty Baumann and Sam Ward, USA TODAY

OUR VIEW

MU catch up? Bucklew won't hear of it

"All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."

George Orwell

West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew is whining — again.

But this time his rantings are even more annoying. This time he's complaining because Marshall officials simply are trying to bring faculty salaries up to par with similar schools.

So when recent statistics showed higher salary increases at Marshall than at our state's precious Morgantown institution, Bucklew wanted to know why.

Maybe a little refresher course is in order:

- Even though Marshall is the state's second largest university, it continues to rank considerably lower in per-student funding — and that includes money for salaries.
- What little increases Marshall is able to scrape up largely comes from Marshall itself.

Let us remind you, Neil, that Marshall's salary increase to raise the school to Master's I level was paid for by Marshall students — not from state-appropriated money. Marshall Interim President Alan B. Gould said how Marshall uses Marshall money shouldn't bother Bucklew.

But when state higher education improvement aren't directed toward Morgantown, Bucklew cries foul.

And nevermind that most WVU salaries meet the pay scales called for in Senate Bill 420, while only two-thirds of Marshall's do.

Heaven forbid Marshall try to catch up.

If Bucklew is so concerned about Marshall's progress and feels the need to push WVU even further ahead, maybe he should be more creative with his school's own funding.

Maybe Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson could offer a few tips on "creative financing."

All the money being spent on the "Save Our Med School" campaign might be put to better use elsewhere — perhaps blue and gold "U-Can't-Touch-Us" buttons for every WVU fan.



SIR BUCKLEW AND HIS STAFF DISCOVER SOMETHING AMISS AND PLOT TO CORRECT THE PROBLEM.

Less freedom might help keep peace

Should we rewrite First Amendment?

GUEST COMMENTARY

■ Dr. Robert W. Behrman
assistant professor of political science

though, that if none of these people had expressed their unpopular views, they would not have been attacked or threatened for them. In other words, if the First Amendment had not been there encouraging them to say whatever they wished, no matter how unpopular or even outrageous, our community would have been substantially more peaceful (tranquil) in recent months.

Freedom of speech is dangerous, as has been recognized throughout most of history, and is still recognized in most of the world today. Allowing people to express dissenting views is a *fortiori* unsettling, since it always is possible that such expression may achieve its goal of attracting new adherents to those views and bringing about change.

Largely because of Voltaire, the Spanish Inquisition has a bad name today, but it may yet have something to teach us. No doubt there were abuses and innocent people suffered, but the inquisition's goals are worth a serious look. The inquisition was concerned about the dangers posed by pernicious doctrines both to individual human souls and to the community at large. When its leaders discovered people advocating such views, they first attempted to persuade them to recant, thereby saving their souls.

This, however, was not enough, for vicious doctrines — the heresy they faced, the racist diatribes we face — may spread like any disease, so the inquisitors next

attempt to discover whether the reformed heretics had infected others with their views, so that they too could be helped. Where such individuals refused to recant, the inquisitors realized that freeing them would spread their ideas to others, spread terror, and endanger the souls of those exposed to these views and disrupting the community of the faithful.

To prevent both these evils, the inquisition, perhaps wisely, removed such unrepentant heretics from the society they would disrupt, just as public health authorities in our society have at times quarantined those with virulent infections or closed eating establishments with unsanitary conditions. The goals are the same — to prevent harm to individuals and to safeguard society.

The First Amendment prevents us from pursuing the course of the inquisition in dealing with similar problems. It forces us to sit idly by and allow those with antisocial views to attempt to persuade others to embrace those views. We frequently hear truth ultimately will emerge through the free exchange of all viewpoints in the marketplace of ideas, but there is no guarantee. It may be that as in the market for currency, "bad money drives out good money," in the marketplace of ideas, bad ideas may drive out good ideas.

Certainly, if we know that particular ideas are untrue, it is less than apparent that allowing their advocacy will contribute to the triumph of truth. Perhaps if we repeal or modify the First Amendment, we can come up with a way to allow the expression of only those views that will contribute positively to the society's welfare — our views.

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

Boehm will lead off candidates' visits Tuesday

By Gregory Collard
Reporter

Faculty, staff and students will have an opportunity to meet the five finalists for the university presidency when candidates visit the campus Tuesday through April 18.

C.T. Mitchell, Presidential Search Committee spokesman, said candidates will give presentations and answer questions during the two weeks.

The first candidate scheduled to visit is Dr. Edward G. Boehm Jr., Marshall vice president for institutional advancement, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Boehm will be followed by Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College on Wednesday and Thursday, and Dr. J. Wade Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. H. George Frederickson, professor of public administration at the University of Kansas, will be on campus April 16 and 17, and Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, will visit April 17 and 18.

Mitchell said he expects the Presidential Search Committee to recommend three candidates to the West Virginia Board of Trustees by May 1, and although he cannot control when a final decision will be made, he expects one shortly after the recommendation.

"I certainly expect the president to be named by July 1," he said.

The search committee is trying to ensure the candidates are willing to commit to the university, Mitchell said.

"One of the things I always ask is, 'In terms of your career, how many years do you wish to commit to the Marshall

presidency?'" he said. "All candidates have said they are willing to stay more than five years."

The president's salary will be negotiated. Mitchell said former president Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke made about \$82,000 a year.

Time will be set aside for students, faculty and staff to meet with candidates.

Mitchell said it is important for all groups to give their input.

Students may give their opinions to Jim Buresch or Chris McDowell through the student government office in Memorial Student Center.

Faculty may give their opinions to faculty representatives Dr. Frances Hensley, Pat Brown, or Susan Ferrell.

Staff may give their views to Mitchell and Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety.

Laidley to admit upperclassmen, restrict freshmen

By Elisa F. Senesi
Reporter

The student housing and residence life offices, trying to improve the atmosphere in residence halls, are looking for the return of upperclassmen to Laidley Hall this fall.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant manager of student housing, said Laidley again will become an alternative for upperclassmen.

"We want to try to attract upperclassmen to stay on campus and to market to their needs," she said.

To accomplish that goal, the housing office will offer more single rooms in Laidley. Freshmen will not be permitted to live in the residence hall, and residents 21 and older will be allowed to have beer in their rooms.

Until 1983, Laidley was a women's residence hall. It closed for an academic year, and re-opened for the 1985-86 school year as a hall designated for upperclassmen. In fall 1987, the number of full-time students living on campus had increased so much that Laidley had to start admitting freshmen and sophomores, according to Myra Taylor, assistant director of residence life and resident director.

"It was hard to justify putting residents in study lounges in other residence halls when there was low occupancy and a lot of single rooms in Laidley," she said.

Now, enrollment of full-time students on campus is on a downswing, according to Taylor and Bourgeois.

"Now seems to be a good time to change it [Laidley] back to the way it was," Taylor said.

She also said the downswing in enrollment probably will last four or five years.

Changes coming to Laidley are numerous, Taylor said. Only juniors, seniors, graduate students, and sophomores with a 2.3 GPA will be allowed to live in Laidley, she said.

Orchestre National de Lyon to perform Wednesday

By Serena K. Cline
Reporter

The war in the Persian Gulf has hit close to home for the Marshall Artists Series causing a change in its schedule.

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra was scheduled to perform April 22 in the Keith-Albee Theatre, but, because of the war, was not able to tour. It is being replaced by the Orchestre National de Lyon of France, which will appear 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"We were very lucky to have had such a worthy replacement available on such short notice," Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Artists Series, said.

The orchestra had a free travel date between their Kennedy and Lincoln Center concerts in Washington, D.C., and their performance in Chicago.

The 13 city tour is the first time the orchestra has played in the United States since making its North American debut five years ago.

The orchestra, based in Lyon, is the second largest in France and is comprised of 110 musicians. It is conducted by Emmanuel Krivine, who also made his North American debut in 1986 with



Photo courtesy of Marshall Artists Series

Emmanuel Krivine conducts the Orchestre de Lyon of France.

the Toronto Symphony. He appeared most recently in the U.S. conducting the Polish Chamber Orchestra.

Krivine has been the orchestra's music director since 1987, replacing its

original director, Serge Baudo.

Orchestre National de Lyon is the only one of the three leading French orchestras that has been directed by a French native throughout its existence.



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Professor studies tropical plants in search of cures

By Alan P. Pittman
Reporter

Time is running out in the Amazon basin of Ecuador where knowledge of plants used for medicine by natives is slowly becoming extinct.

Dr. Dan K. Evans, professor of biological sciences, has made three trips to Ecuador since 1981 to find and collect previously unrecorded medicinal plants used by indigenous people for centuries.

Evans hopes to uncover something new, possibly leading to cures for illnesses.

Evans' primary interest is to record, collect, and identify medicinal plants before knowledge of them is gone.

"We need to record information concerning medicinal plants before it disappears," Evans said. "The older generations have plant knowledge but the younger people don't."

Modern culture is creeping into isolated villages in the tropical rain forest of Ecuador exposing the Shuar, indigenous people of the region, to modern culture while breaking their culture apart.

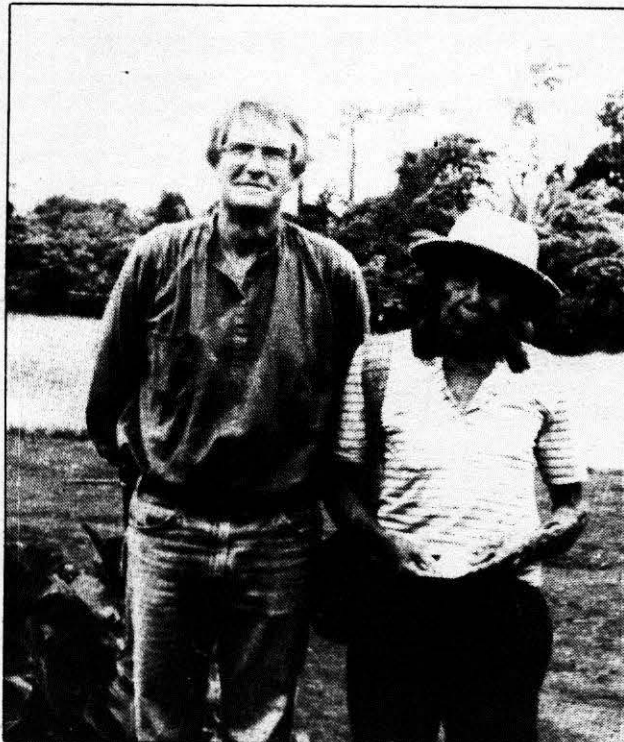
Knowledge concerning plants related to human culture and medicinal plants dating back thousands of years slowly is being lost, Evans said.

He said the only way to reach these people is by plane.

"Plans for roads and highways are already in the works," he said. "In 15 to 20 years modern civilization will be drilling for oil and cutting down trees, and when this happens young people will leave and culture will be destroyed."

Evans said medicinal plants are an unexplored source.

"Some plants are used in medicines today to treat standard illness like headaches to more serious dis-



Dr. Dan R. Evans (left) and an indian native of Ecuador who assisted Evans in identifying medicinal plants and their uses.

eases like cancer," he said. "Before the '50s and '60s plant medicine had a bad stereotype. But with the unsuccessful attempt to cure cancer, plant medicine became an alternative."

Evans said the tropical rain forests of Ecuador present opportunities for biologists can make a national impact by preserving knowledge of culture and habitat like medicinal plants.

During his first visit to Ecuador in 1981, Evans

collected plants, visited native markets, and studied tropical culture and ethnomedicine. It was then he noticed opportunities to study medicinal plants that had not been done before.

In 1988 he went back to Ecuador with a group from Marshall's School of Medicine who were practicing rural medicine.

It was in these villages Evans saw how medicinal plants play a major role in native medicine. "I would go out into the jungle with men and women who were knowledgeable about medicinal plants," he said. "They would show me plants and tell me how they used them medically."

Evans collected plants and then identified them. "These people are very serious about their medicinal plants," he said. "They have used plants since their existence so it's unlikely they would use something that didn't work either psychologically or medically."

In 1988 Evans spent a couple days in each village making estimates of good areas to look for medicinal plants in case he returned.

Evans told the natives he was interested in returning and they warmly invited him back and offered him a place to sleep, food, water and safety.

While on sabbatical, Evans returned to Ecuador from August to December 1990. He entered into a cooperative agreement with the catholic university herbarium in Quito, Ecuador for use of an office. In return Evans would produce duplicates of specimens he collected.

Evans said the natives were quit free with their knowledge, however, communication was difficult because of the language barrier. Evans said he knew enough Spanish to communicate with the younger people.

"Many of the older people didn't speak Spanish," he said. "They spoke their indian language."

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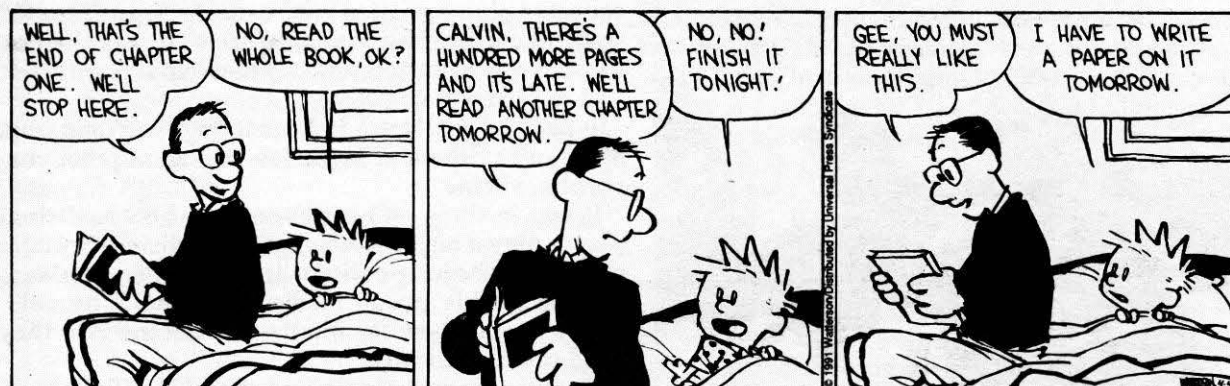
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

CLAIMS

From Page 1

with comparable universities.

"We haven't been able to generate enough money," Gould said of the difference. "Student fees helped get us to a Master's I level and that's a significant step forward. Our students paid for that."

He said WVU did the same thing for faculty raises in 1988 and he couldn't understand why President Neil Bucklew was so upset.

"I don't know what's going on (to cause the problems)," Gould said. "It's no big issue."

Marshall changed the way it reported medical school salaries this year, and that probably caused the problem, Gould said. Both med schools have private practice money which helps pay salaries and Marshall included those in its report for the first time.

WVU did not, and that's why there appeared to be such a large increase, Gould said. Marshall's medical school faculty salary increase was reported by the Associated Press as 56.5 percent and WVU's at 11.3 percent.

Gould said he sent a letter to Board of Trustees Chancellor Charles Manning explaining the error about two weeks ago, and Bucklew received a copy of the letter.

Bucklew said Wednesday that he had received the letter and understood that there had been a reporting problem, but "there were questions raised from various members of my faculty and staff leadership."

He said he didn't believe there was a problem at first but he agreed to check the situation.

asked our Office of Institutional Research to look into it and there appears to be a difference. I shared that with the chancellor."

Bucklew said the three discussed the situation during a conference call Wednesday morning and agreed not to say anything else about it. Manning is looking into the situation and will announce his findings fairly soon, Bucklew said.

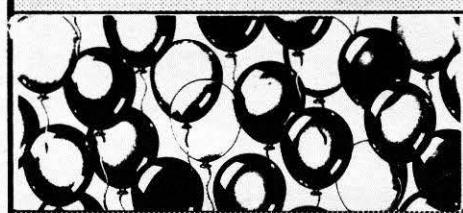
Manning could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Although Bucklew said he understood most of the problem with the medical school discrepancies, he still is concerned about regular faculty raises.

Faculty and staff received increases of 25.8 percent at Marshall while WVU received just 13.9 percent.



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MLB, NBA, NHL, WLAF ...

Spring offers plenty to sports fans

OK, so it's springtime on this lovely campus in beautiful downtown Huntington, W.Va.

Flowers are blooming. Birds are singing. Trees are greening. I can almost smell the aroma of freshly-cut grass.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

But for sports fans, spring usually signifies nothing more than the start of professional baseball season.

Don't get me wrong. I love baseball, but Major League games are not the most exciting television events.

So what can a certified sports nut do here in God's country where the closest MLB team is more than two hours away?

Well, let me tell you, my Marshall friends. There's plenty to do ... right here in Huntington even!

Let's start with on-campus sports.

The baseball team is playing .500 ball and has several home games remaining on its schedule, including a 7 p.m. matchup today at St. Cloud Commons against Morehead State.



■ **Chris Dickerson**
Sports Editor

The tennis team has only one home match left this spring (April 11 against Transylvania), but both the golf and track teams still have home tournaments this spring.

The Marshall Invitational golf tournament is scheduled for April 12-13. The Twilight Invitational track meet is slated for May 4. Both events promise to be exciting ones.

Elsewhere in Huntington, the Cubs begin their minor league season late next month at St. Cloud Commons.

Many local high school baseball

and softball programs are consistent winners and provide some good action for any diamond fan. East and Wayne are two of the best local baseball teams. Milton has a strong softball program.

On television, Spring offers plenty. The Masters golf tournament is next weekend. The NBA and NHL playoffs begin soon and the World League of American Football even boasts a few former Herd stars. Wow!

ESPN will have any sport imaginable, including the start of the beach volleyball season. Double Wow!

Pay-per-view television will feature the long-awaited George Foreman-Evander Holyfield fight April 19.

And for the truly devoted baseball fans, a virtual cornucopia of games can be found. Superstation WTBS has the Atlanta Braves. WGN has the Chicago Cubs. Channel 11 has the World Champion Cincinnati Reds and ESPN will have whatever teams it wants to show.

I hope I've solved some problems.

Tennis team falls to Lady Colonels, plays UTC Friday

Eastern Kentucky defeated the women's tennis team 6-3 Tuesday at the Third Avenue Courts across from Henderson Center.

The loss dropped Marshall to 3-7 on the season.

The Herd got individual set victories from Kathy Sawvel and Angie Holland.

In doubles action, Holland and Cindy Machmer picked up the lone Marshall victory.

The team begins a three-game Southern Conference road trip Friday at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Saturday, the Herd plays both Furman and East Tennessee State.

BRIEFS

Ex-Herd assistant rejoins Parrish

(AP) — Former Marshall assistant football coach Mark Deal has been reunited with former Thundering Herd head coach Stan Parrish.

Deal, who had spent two seasons as an offensive line coach at VMI, has accepted a job as running backs coach at Rutgers.

Deal formerly coached at Marshall under Parrish, who led the Herd to its first two winning seasons in 20 years in 1984 and 1985.

Parrish, who left Marshall to become coach at Kansas State, is the offensive coordinator at Rutgers.

Bo knows White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, less than two weeks after it appeared a serious hip injury had ended his baseball career.

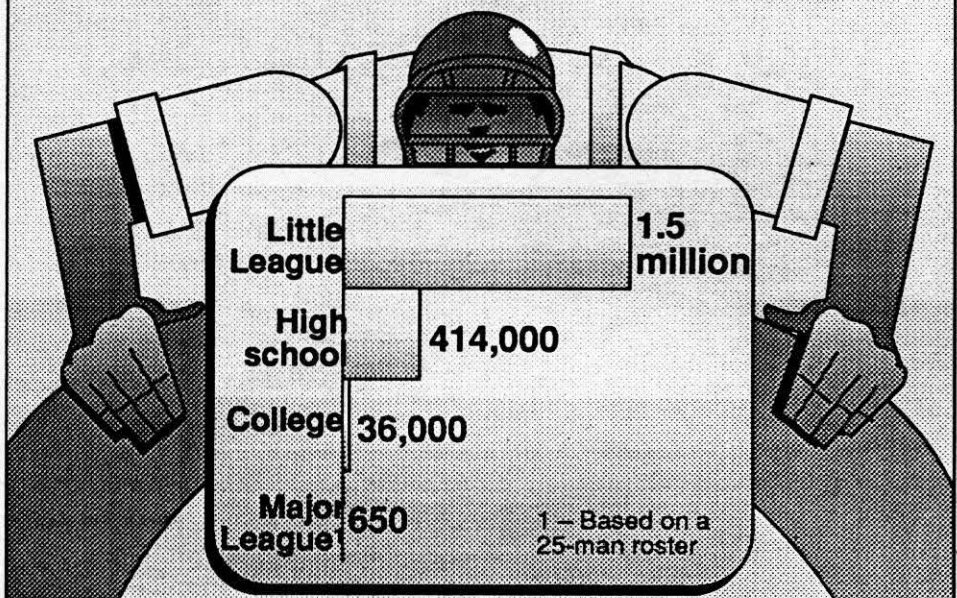
Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said nothing in the contract would limit him from playing football again. Jackson still is under contract to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson was released last month by the Kansas City Royals. "I feel like a caged animal," he said at a news conference, adding it is hard to get up each morning and pick up his crutches, which he calls "my other set of legs."

"I'd like to throw them in the garbage, but my doctor won't let me," he said.

The White Sox said they would try to determine by the All-Star break if he would be able to play this year. The contract also includes two option years for 1992 and 1993.

Who plays baseball in the U.S.



Source: USA TODAY research

Rod Little, USA TODAY

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD APPLICATIONS

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Springtime rituals

Painters give fountain, campus facelift

By Dave McGee
Reporter

All over campus signs of springtime and warm weather are becoming visible.

One sure sign is the appearance of painters as they restore color to faded buildings, monuments and curbs.

Just as nature has its spring rituals, so does Floyd McSweeney, a painter foreman who has been at Marshall for 35 years. One of those rituals is painting the fountain basin on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

He said when the fountain first was built, it was painted with a rubber-based paint, but after a couple of years, problems developed.

"It started peeling and cracking. We

started painting it every year since then."

The basin is painted with a special oil-based pool paint, McSweeney said. But after many paintings it began to get too thick and had to be sand blasted a couple of years ago.

"The paint will have to cure a couple of days before the water is put in."

McSweeney said the fountain will be turned on at noon Monday as part of Springfest festivities.

Several outside projects are planned, McSweeney said.

"In a few days we've got to redo all the curbs for commencement. All that yellow curbing around Old Main, we'll be doing in the next few days too. They like it all cleaned up and shining for commencement."

John W. Bailey has worked as a university painter for six years. This was his fourth time painting the fountain after doing it last year by himself.

But he said he didn't mind the work. "We enjoy pretty weather like this," Bailey said. "It's a good day to spruce up the campus."

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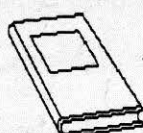


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