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## The Parthenon, April 19, 1991

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Friday  
April 19, 1991

THE

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# PARTHENON

Volume 91  
Number 100

• THE MEN WHO MIGHT BE PRESIDENT •

## Carpenter nails down campus endorsements

By Jodi Thomas  
and Laura J. Bustetter  
Reporters

Six campus groups Thursday endorsed university presidential candidate Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter.

Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont., is one of five candidates considered for the post vacated by Dr. Dale F. Nitzschkein August.

The academic deans also met, but could not agree upon an endorsement until they received more information on the candidates.

The Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed Car-

penter after a two hour closed door session.

The meeting, which was punctuated by loud bursts of laughter, was closed after senators voted that the meeting concerned matters which, if discussed in public, would damage reputations.

Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezik said each senator came to the meeting with input from their constituents.

"At first, we discussed each of the five candidates strengths and weaknesses," she said. "Then some senators went and checked some factual material (on the candidates)."

During an earlier meeting with the general faculty, Interim President Gould noted the most important

things that did not happen at Marshall this academic year.

"Probably one of the most important matters to note is that we did not lose our medical school," he said.

Another non-development was that for the first time in a few years the university did not face a mid-year budget reduction. And finally Gould said the university did not have a significant enrollment reduction.

"These non-developments improved the level of optimism somewhat," Gould said.

See CARPENTER, Page 8

## Drumming up support



Photo by David L. Swint

Scott D. Jones, Artemas, Pa., Senior, performs with the Marshall University Percussion Ensemble during Tuesday night's recital.

## Final candidate pledges to work to get fair share

By Ed Loomis  
Reporter

The last of five presidential candidates to visit campus told students Thursday that the university's biggest problem is underfunding and he would work to make sure the university gets its fair share.

Craig Dean Willis, president of Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, Pa., speaking to a group of 11 at the Memorial Student Center, said, "I would also work to make the pie bigger for everyone."

When asked why he wanted to come to Marshall, Willis said: "I'm not sure I do. I'm looking it over, like you're looking me over."

In outlining his plan to integrate students in decision-making, Willis said he will put the heaviest weight on the group most affected by a decision.

"On questions about curriculum, the faculty is trained on the best way to do things," Willis said. "Residence hall policies are not a concern of secretaries or faculty."

Willis said he was surprised by the most important subject addressed to him by students.

"I was surprised when I came (to Huntington) to meet with the search committee," he said. "It used to be the president got football for the alumni, parking for the faculty and sex for the students. Students who talked to me at the hotel talked about parking, parking, parking."

"Times have changed."

Willis said that he would not automatically make cuts in the university's

See CANDIDATE, Page 7

## Library bells bong wrong, chime off time

By Stefani Rae Fleenor  
Reporter

Students no longer know for whom the bells toll or when, and Marshall officials aren't sure who is in charge of fixing them.

The bells atop the James E. Morrow Library have been late - 26 minutes to be exact - for more than two weeks, and no one seems to know how to fix them.

Mary L. Caserta, library business manager, said she has tried to call the company that installed the bells to come fix them, but when she called she got an answering machine. She doesn't know when the bells will be fixed. She referred questions to Building and Grounds.

A Building and Grounds official who refused to be quoted on anything referred questions to Fine Arts Dean Paul A. Balshaw.

Balshaw's secretary said the dean has nothing to do with the bells and referred questions to the Marshall Foundation, which owns the bells.

Foundation officials said the bells were donated by C.I. and Marie Thornburg, but didn't know how to get them fixed. They referred questions to Administrative Assistant Deborah Hicks.

Hicks didn't even know the bells was running late and said she would see if she could get someone to fix it.



## BRIEFS

## OREGON

## Red Cross issues infected blood

Blood testing positive for the AIDS virus and hepatitis B was distributed mistakenly by a Portland, Ore., Red Cross blood-collection center, a federal report states.

Inspectors don't know if the blood was given to patients or went unused. A congressional aide who has probed Red Cross supplies, says the findings in an FDA inspection raise questions about the safety of the USA's supply.

## IRAQ

## Soldiers to build shelters for Kurds

About 100 U.S. soldiers scouted sites in northern Iraq on Wednesday for camps to shelter, clothe, feed and protect Kurdish refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's forces. Iraq swiftly denounced the action. President Bush has told Baghdad not to interfere. Six large camps will be surrounded by smaller camps for as many as 600,000 Kurds now in the mountains of northern Iraq or in Turkey.

## VIETNAM

## Vietnam veterans' remains identified

The U.S. Pacific Command has identified the remains of two servicemen listed as missing in the Vietnam War. They are: Air Force Capt. Michael L. Hyde, Boulder City, Colo., lost over South Vietnam on Dec. 8, 1966; and Army Sgt. 1st Class Vernon Z. Johns, Baltimore, reported missing in South Vietnam on Feb. 3, 1968.

## IRELAND

## Cease-fire called by Irish extremists

Irish Protestant extremists said Wednesday they would observe a cease-fire during landmark talks starting April 30 on the future of Northern Ireland. Two outlawed paramilitary groups fighting to keep Northern Ireland British — the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Freedom Fighters — signed the statement.

# Railroad workers back to work; Congress ends one-day strike

By Paul Clancy,  
James R. Healey  
and Mark Memmott  
College Information Network

Most trains were expected to roll again Thursday after Congress passed and President Bush signed legislation to end a day-long rail strike.

Under threat of an economic body blow, Congress acted with rare speed, sending most of the striking workers back to work Thursday morning.

It was an act "to save our nation from economic catastrophe," said Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., one of the negotiators.

The measure creates a panel to force agreement between labor and management in 65 days if they do not reach a settlement first.

Because of the time needed to notify work crews of the settlement, it would be Friday before full service is resumed, railroad officials said.

The three-year-old dispute concerns pay, crew sizes and benefits for rail workers. Unions said a January recommendation of a presidential board would cost 30,000 jobs.

Bush had left instructions to be awakened when the measure arrived at the White House, and he signed it early Thursday.

Because of the time needed to notify work crews of the settlement, it would be Friday before full service is resumed,



■ The short strike cost the economy \$1 billion in lost production and wages.

railroad officials said.

Administration officials wanted an immediate solution, but it was clear Congress wanted a cooling-off period and a new review board.

Forcing the recommendations "down everyone's throat ain't going nowhere," Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio said.

The railroad strike — because it was so short — will be nearly invisible to consumers. Consumers would escape because a government-shortened strike wouldn't create shortages that drive up prices.

Though rails carry 45 percent of food products, most food processors had inventories to endure a short strike.

"Nah, you won't see the price of corn flakes go up a nickel tomorrow or anything like that," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

But businesses quickly felt pain from the strike. Railroads are the single largest hauler of parts, materials and finished goods.

Shipments of farm goods — highly dependent on rail — slowed immediately when the freight workers struck.

Ford Motor Co. cut production in half — to 8 hours instead of 16 — at a Chicago plant Wednesday, one of two that build the popular Taurus and Sable sedans.

The Big Three U.S. automakers

shifted assembly lines into low gear because they depend on rail for many of their parts deliveries.

However, the strike had a minor effect on other companies. Rails carry 60 percent of U.S. coal, most of it to utility companies that burn it to generate electricity, but "most utilities probably have a couple months' worth of coal on hand," Keen said.

Some businesses are shipping by other means.

Japanese automakers say their U.S. factories rely heavily on trucks to move parts in and finished cars out, so they booked even more trucks.

And though rails carry about two-thirds of new cars, buyers aren't likely to notice. Dealers have two months' worth of cars and trucks on hand — "enough for right now," said Ford spokesman Bill Carroll.

Government officials said the halt cost the economy \$1 billion for the day in lost production and wages — about 7 percent of all the goods and services the nation produces in a day.

"As long as we're talking about a short strike, the impact on the economy will be minor," said Katherine Kobe, economist at consultants Joel Popkin & Co. in Washington, D.C.

"This did not come out of the clear blue," Howard Keen, chief economist at Consolidated Rail Corp said.

"There was obviously a lot of shipping done in anticipation to build up inventories, and as the strike got closer there were some shipments held back so cargo wouldn't get stuck on some siding somewhere," Keen said.

## Study: smoking speeds bone loss

College Information Network

Smoking accelerates bone loss in older women and increases the risk of osteoporosis, a new study shows.

Osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease, affects millions of women over 50. Researchers believe tobacco may interfere with the intestines' ability to absorb calcium.

Tufts University researchers in Boston tracked 320 post-menopausal women, including 35 who smoked an average of 15 cigarettes a day. The rest were nonsmokers.

Despite taking calcium supplements, smokers lost 1 percent of their bone mass a year at the forearm, while nonsmokers lost virtually none.

"Cutting out smoking would be one step in reducing the risk of osteoporosis," Elizabeth A. Krall, head researcher, said.

## Helping the heart

Best defenses against heart disease, according to doctors in a recent survey:

Avoid smoking

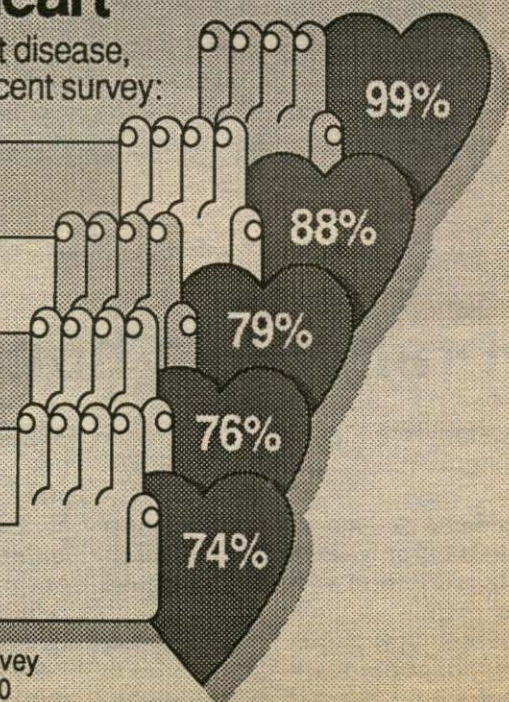
Regular blood pressure checks

Regular, moderate exercise

Cut saturated fats for vegetable oils

Reduce dietary cholesterol

Source: *Prevention* magazine survey of 200 physicians taken Dec. 1990





## OUR VIEW

## Childish behavior makes groups look very foolish

*"It was a childish ignorance."*

Thomas Hood

Faculty Senate's two-hour "secret" meeting Thursday did little but make some of its members look like a bunch of paranoid babies.

When the group met to endorse a candidate for Marshall president, The Parthenon sent people to cover it — as usual.

Something this important to Marshall should be open for robust, public discussion. These candidates voluntarily placed themselves in the public eye. Any comments about them should be open as well. If they have something to hide, they should have considered that beforehand.

But this time reporters' presence caused a bit of a scare and the senate tried to close the meeting. We protested.

Senators who vehemently disagreed, escorted Parthenon reporters to the door and stood guard as the meeting continued.

Then they protested when our reporters remained in the hall (in Memorial Student Center, a public place) and threatened to call security to come take them away.

Although not as extreme, Staff Council went into executive session during voting, but kept discussion of the candidates open — the reverse of how it's usually done.

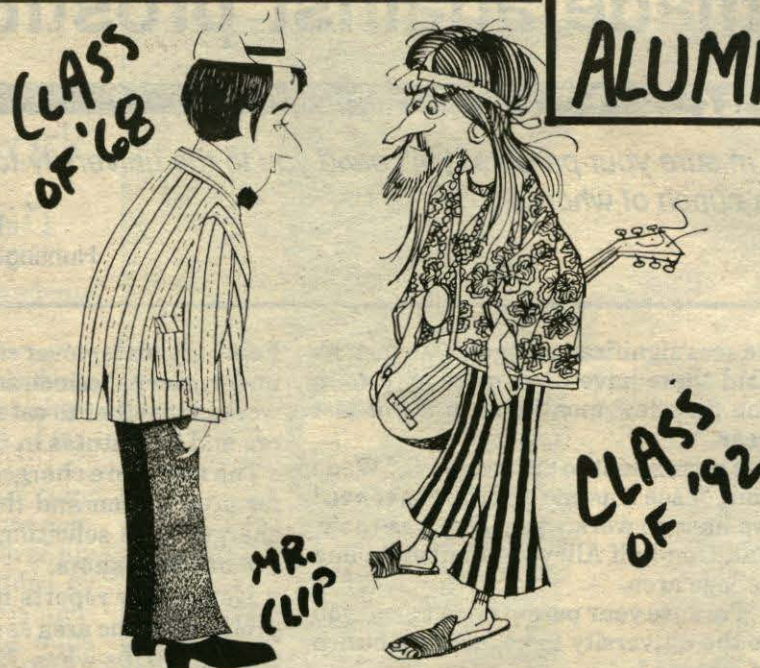
Only Student Government Association didn't close its doors.

Though some SGA representatives tackled tough issues like candidates' appearance and grooming habits, at least they did so openly. Through discussion and voting, not once did they go into executive session.

Believe it or not, Faculty Senate and Staff Council could learn a valuable lesson from SGA — at least on how to handle this issue.

SGA is to be commended for the way it conducted itself Thursday. That may have been the best thing it's done all year.

Other groups should be ashamed.



IT TOOK BILL SEVERAL DAYS TO CONVINCE HIMSELF THAT HE NEVER LOOKED THAT STUPID, BUT HE DID.

## YOUR TURN

## Paper's 'publicity' shows obvious bias

To the Editor:

It was obvious from Julie Brown's two April 11 stories on the ROTC boys playing army that Brown had a grand ol' time. That The Parthenon would call these stories "news" rather than public relations is just one more indication of the paper's bias. Where was the "balance" I hear so much about in my journalism classes?

I was particularly struck with the military's new-found concern for the environment. Keeping it "clean and green" as Sgt. Maj. Don Combs said has not exactly been a priority in the past. For example:

- More than 11 million gallons of Agent Orange defoliated about 4.5 million acres of Vietnamese countryside. Much of that land still is unable to sustain life.

- The Pentagon generates more toxins in a year than the top five U.S. chemical companies combined (more than 400,000 tons).

- The EPA estimates there are 1,000 U.S. military toxic dump sites worthy of priority status, not to mention others worldwide.

- U.S. nuclear weapons facilities in Washington, Colorado and elsewhere have been targets of many studies as high levels of cancer and genetic defects have stricken workers and residents.

- The U.S. Department of Defense is the single largest consumer of oil in the world.

- In 25 minutes, a single-seater F-15 jet can burn 625 gallons of fuel, more than the average U.S. motorist uses in a year. An aircraft carrier can put away that much fuel in fewer than seven minutes.

- The new M-1 Abrams tanks use 22 gallons of fuel for a mile, almost 300 gallons an hour.

- The military consumed about 200 million barrels of oil in 1989, enough energy to run the urban mass transit system for 14 years.

- During the Vietnam War oil usage rose to more than 1 million barrels a day. The war against Iraq could use at least that much, meaning we could consume far more that we imported from Iraq and Kuwait before the conflict.

- And up to a third of the oil spilled into the Gulf was the result of allied bombings, almost twice the 11 million gallons spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska.

The military is not fun and games. The young men and women in ROTC are being trained to kill. The ecological damage done by solving world problems with military force will take the environment hundreds, perhaps thousands of years to fully recover.

War shouldn't be glamorized by painting pictures of weekend warriors dodging imaginary bullets against imaginary enemies.

When The Parthenon does profile stories on organizations such as MAPS, Student Social Work Organization, Lambda Society, etc., it goes out of its way to achieve "balance" by interviewing critics. Why does it give the military free PR?

David McGee  
Huntington graduate student

## Everyone should help choose leader

To the Editor:

I hear that the word among the faculty is that the "fix" is in re-

garding the choice of a new president. This past year I have taught two novels by Margaret Atwood, both stressing females should not see themselves as "victims," but should take charge of their lives. I think the same is true of the faculty here.

Too often we complain, but feel there is nothing we can do about a situation. I think we should take charge and flood the selection committee with letters in support of that candidate who articulates the values we feel are important to the continuation and growth of Marshall University in the coming decade. What is true of the faculty also is true of the student body and staff.

I presume a brief note to Michael Perry, c/o First Huntington National Bank would be sufficient. I know everyone is swamped with work and may not have made it to all interviews, but there already has been enough in the newspapers to know we have at least one good candidate, if not more.

Don't succumb to the "infinite cynicism of adult life," i.e. the "everything is a bad business." Don't play "the victim." No one is really exempt from this decision. Not those retiring, and certainly not those staying on.

Elinore Taylor  
associate professor of English

## CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's Parthenon incorrectly stated the time and location of a Confederate history presentation by Dr. Grady McWhiney from Texas Christian University. McWhiney will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



# More arrests made against prostitution, police say

By Christine M. Grishkin  
Staff Writer

Huntington Police Chief Gary Wade said prostitution is so bad on Four and One-half Alley a few blocks from campus that he once was approached by a prostitute while monitoring the area in a city car.

"She was very bold," he said. "I was in a city car with a city license plate and she hailed me over. A police chief shouldn't have to do arrests."

Wade said he and his wife also learned firsthand about the problem when they were propositioned by a prostitute while leaving the parking lot of University Holiday Inn, near the alley. He was being interviewed for police chief at the time.

Now that he has assumed the chief's job months later, he admits the area has been the hub of a persistent prostitution problem for years. But he said

*I'm sure your parents don't send you to the university to be among a bunch of whores.*

■ Gary Wade  
Huntington Police Chief

he sees significant progress. In fact, he said there have been more arrests in the past few months than all of last year.

"I attribute it to enforcement," Wade said. "I see it as one of my areas of need we have to work with. The area (Four and One-half Alley) is a business and college area."

"I'm sure your parents don't send you to the university to be among a bunch of whores."

Wade said there were only three prostitution-related arrests last year compared with 17 this year. Nine of those arrests were made during a mid-

February undercover sting. Wade said undercover policemen and policewomen worked together to catch both customers and prostitutes in the alley.

The men were charged with enticing for prostitution and the women were charged with soliciting. Both charges are misdemeanors.

Newspaper reports have traced the problems in the area as stemming from the mid-1970s when 72 men were arrested for offering to pay a police officer for sex.

"The problem has been allowed to go unchecked for so long," Wade said. "It

is no different from any other crime.

"Right now we are getting good support from residents and college administrators and police. We are all working together on this."

Wade said the alley's proximity to the university creates more problems for police. "There is illegal drinking there and open container violations associated with the university."

"We are working an awful lot with the university and with members of the liquor establishment to better educate people on safety."

"Drinking there is a concern and we respond out of the public regard to safety."

He said a 21-year-old female recently had been arrested for soliciting and was found to be six to seven months pregnant.

A large amount of arrests for enticing come from Kentucky and Ohio residents, Wade said.

## Alumni Weekend to begin today with reception

By Diane E. Allman  
Reporter

"Home is Where the Heart is" will be the theme to kick off Alumni Weekend, beginning today with a Meet-and-Greet reception.

This year's celebration will be focusing on the classes of 1941 and 1951 as well as "the Grand Class," the pre-1941 alumni.

The Meet-and-Greet reception is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Erickson Alumni Center. A luncheon honoring the 50th-year Class and the Grand Class will begin at noon in the Shawkey Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Erickson Alumni Center, obtained just last September, will be one of the highlights of the weekend according to Linda S. Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs. She said the new center will prove extremely effective in luring people back to Marshall.

"I think the alumni will be exceptionally pleased with the new center," Holmes said. "It gives them a friendly place to congregate and call home when they come back to campus and that is very important."

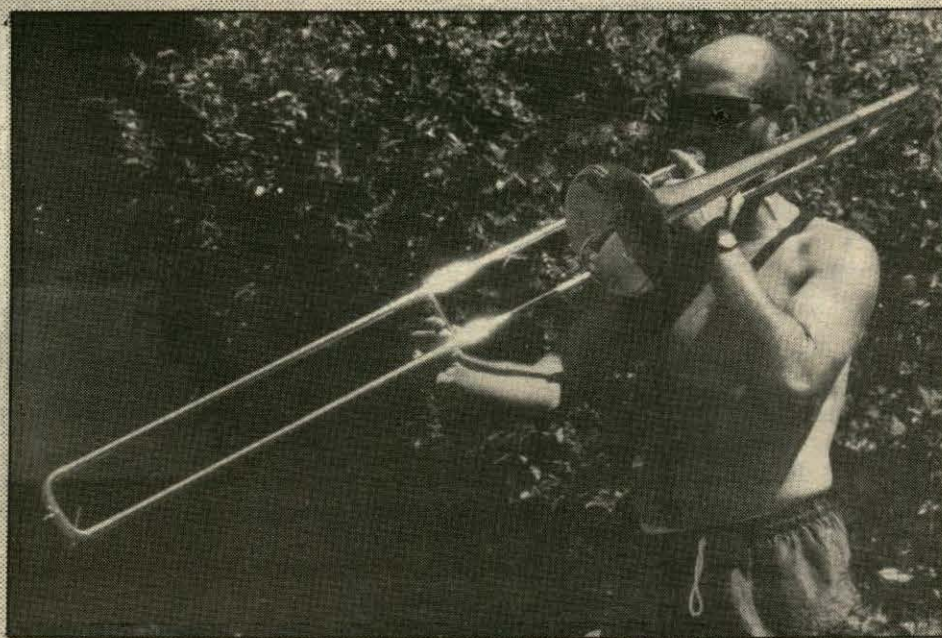
Lawrence E. Bruce Jr., winner of the 1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award, will conduct a seminar, "Children: The Emergence of a New Global Ethic," at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the alumni center.

Bruce, a 1967 Marshall graduate, serves as president and chief executive officer of the U. S. Committee for UNICEF.

The free seminar open to the public.

## Blowing his own horn

*Sidney Tweel, a Huntington resident, takes advantage of good weather to play his trombone beside Old Main Wednesday.*



## Social Justice Committee's inactivity blamed on chairman

By Jodi Thomas  
Faculty Senate Corroponent

Although the chairman of the Faculty Senate's Social Justice Committee attributes the group's inactivity to apathy, committee members say the reason for the inactivity is the chairman.

Phillip W. Carter, committee chairman, said in a letter to senate President Kathryn Chezik that he has tried three times this year to convene a meeting of the committee.

"This year, my three unsuccessful attempts to convene a Social Justice Committee meeting or to detect interest from committee members suggested that committee members were more interested in the administrative committee (Multicultural Committee) or that we are all suffering from the Parthenon attacks."

Dr. Lois H. Blackburn, committee member and assistant professor of music, said at a Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting Monday, she never felt like she was on a committee.

"We went and we listened," she said. "I never felt like it was a committee meeting. I don't know how this could be structured so it isn't a Phil Carter committee."

"Those of us who made alternate suggestions were vehemently struck down. That is why I stopped going."

Robert D. Sawery, professor of history and committee member, said he thought Carter was a large reason for the committee's inactivity.

"He (Carter) is a compelling factor," he said. "I don't think there has been a bonafide effort by the chair to convene the committee in three semesters."

Carter, assistant professor of social work, said in his letter to Chezik that

he recommended the continuation of the committee because of the "continuing racial, gender and minority hate speech on campus," and asked that new committee members be appointed.

Because the Social Justice Committee is an ad hoc, or temporary committee the Executive Committee recommended to let the new Faculty Senate, which will start in August, decide the fate of the committee.

Chezik said she thought it was important to have a Social Justice Committee.

"Some say it is not necessary because of the Multicultural Affairs Commission," she said. "I don't think they are the same. The Multicultural Committee has a blend of members and the Social Justice Committee is just a faculty committee."

Carter did not return phone calls Wednesday or Thursday.



# Just fishin'

Biologist recognized for work with graduate students, fish

By Alan P. Pittman  
Reporter

Dr. Donald C. Tarter, professor of biological sciences, can be seen fishing all the time, but not just for the sport of it.

Tarter, who considers himself an aquatic and environmental biologist, has spent the last 20 years analyzing the effects of ecological disturbances on fish and fish food organisms in West Virginia area waters.

Tarter will receive Marshall's Meet-the-Scholars Award in recognition for his research and study of fishes and other aquatic organisms 6 p.m. Wednesday at the President's House.

"I am very honored to receive this award," Tarter said. "I want to express thanks to the committee for considering me and will continue to work with students."

Tarter said he wouldn't have won the award without his graduate students.

"I couldn't have done all the work if it weren't for their help in field work, laboratory work and library research," he said.

Tarter has helped many students work toward their master of science degrees. Thir-

teen of his former students have their doctorates.

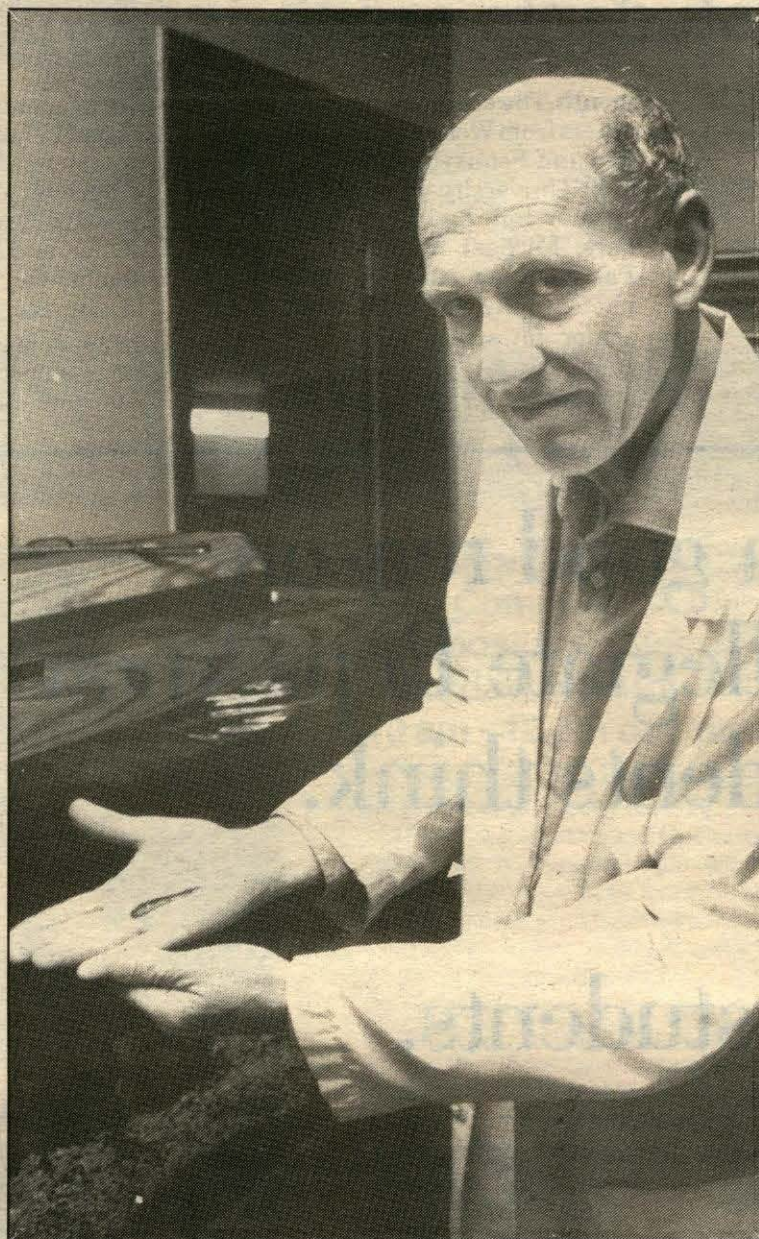
The Meet-the-Scholars program was created in 1985 to honor professors who show academic expertise on Marshall's campus.

Tarter has received more than \$300,000 in grants supporting his work. Some of his research has been funded by mining companies for his studies of the effects acid mine drainage has on aquatic life.

Dr. Thomas K. Pauley, chairman of biological sciences, won the award last year and has worked with Tarter for many years.

"I know Dr. Tarter and his work and no one is more deserving. I'm very excited for him," Pauley said. "He has done more for graduate students than any other professor in the science department and maybe the whole university."

Dr. Kenneth Guyer, chairman of the selection committee, said in a Marshall newsletter that "the committee chose Dr. Tarter because of his solid research and productivity over a number of years. His research has been recognized for its importance in assessing the health of the environment."



Parthenon file photo

Dr. Donald C. Tarter, professor of biological sciences, will receive the Meet-the-Scholars Award Wednesday for his research on aquatic life.

## Professor roams world by camp, car

Jennifer Pitt  
Reporter

History books are not the only source of information Charles E. Aurand, professor of American History, depends on. Instead, he roams the country in search of it.

"Traveling and reading are the two necessities of life," Aurand said. His excursions include 49 American states, all of Canada and Mexico, and parts of Europe and the Caribbean. Camping and travelling by car are his favorite ways to see the world.

He attributes his love of history to numerous trips as a child and to being surrounded by it in college.

"Going to college in Gettysburg (Pa.) and then travelling and stopping at forts and battle scenes - history surrounded me," Aurand said.

With his gray goatee and courtly manners, Aurand could have stepped from the nation's past himself. Yet his outlook on American history is decidedly up-to-date.

"My teaching method is to discuss as much as possible and teach some of the fascinating personal details of history, as well as the great major events and forces."

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# Journalism students scoop up awards at regional convention

By Stefani Rae Fleenor  
Reporter

Marshall journalism students are scooping their competitors—at least in the regional 1990-91 Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) contest.

Eighteen Marshall students won 20 awards, nearly twice as many as any other university, at the annual SPJ convention in Toledo, Ohio, earlier this

month. The students competed against others from West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Students from Ohio University won 11 awards.

Marshall had five first place winners: Michael Kennedy, Uniontown, Pa. graduate student, for spot news photography; Jon C. Hancock, Beckley senior, for sports photography; Chris A. Rice, Huntington junior, for column writing; Pat V. Sanders, Huntington

junior, for spot news reporting; and Daina L. Long, Sutton senior, for radio spot news.

Second place awards for Marshall went to Larry A. Frum, Scott Depot senior, and Randy Comm, Huntington senior, for television feature; Chris Stadleman, Moundsville junior, for spot news; Marti Leach, Moundsville junior, for radio spot news; and Hattie Andrews, St. Albans junior, and Brad

Williamson, Glenville senior, for radio in-depth reporting.

In addition, The Parthenon was awarded second place for best non-daily student newspaper.

Chapter co-advisors Dr. Ralph J. Turner and Dr. George T. Arnold said the first place winners will be entered in national competition this summer with winners announced in October at the national convention in Cleveland.

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Friday, April 19, 1991

**NEWS**

7

## CANDIDATE

From Page 1

administration if he became president.

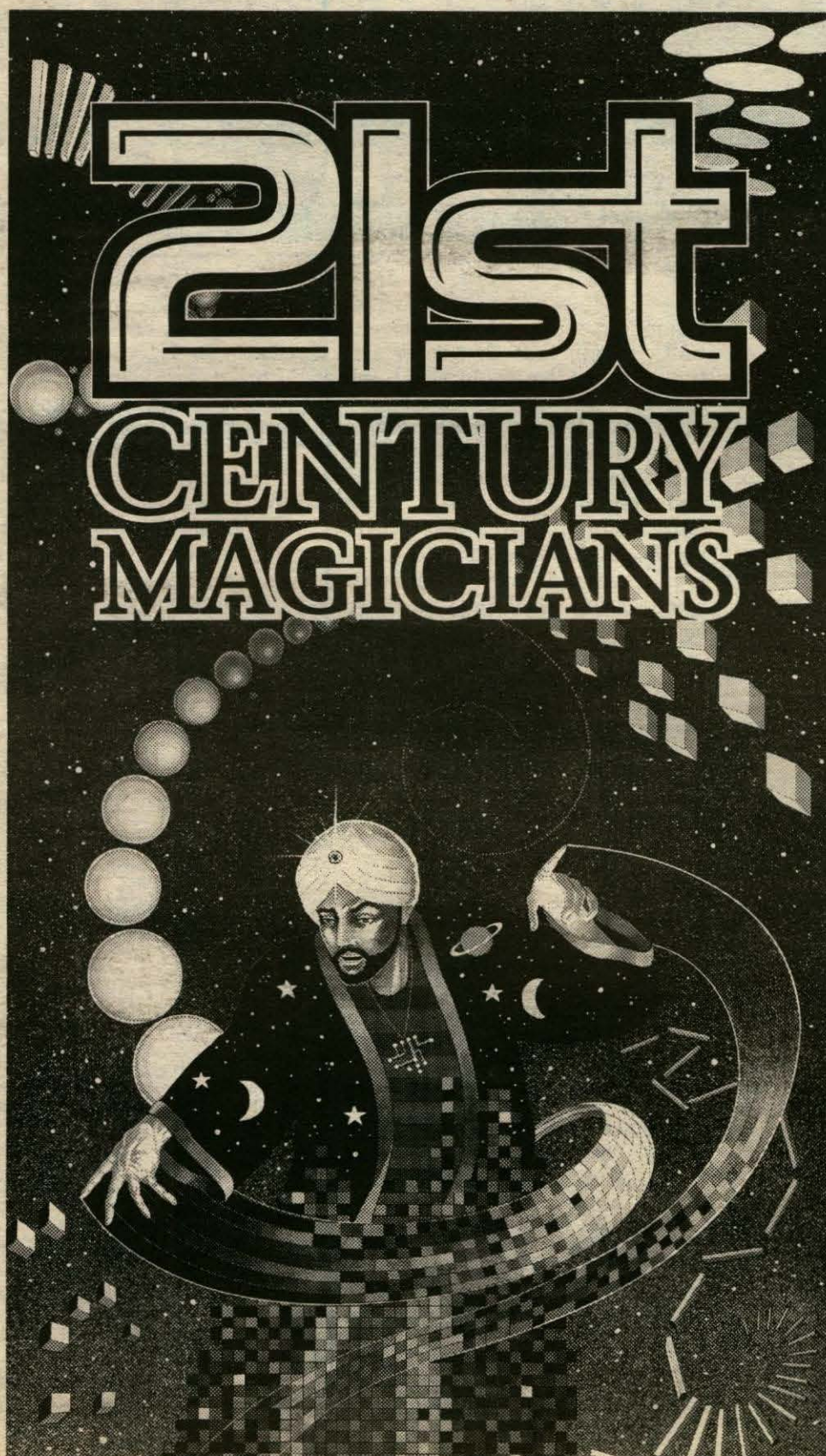
"I would look at the percentage of money going to administration versus

faculty," he said.

If selected, Willis said he wants to do important things, not be important.

"I'm not arrogant enough to say I'm the best qualified," he said. "For nine years I have received very positive feedback from students and from the State of Pennsylvania."

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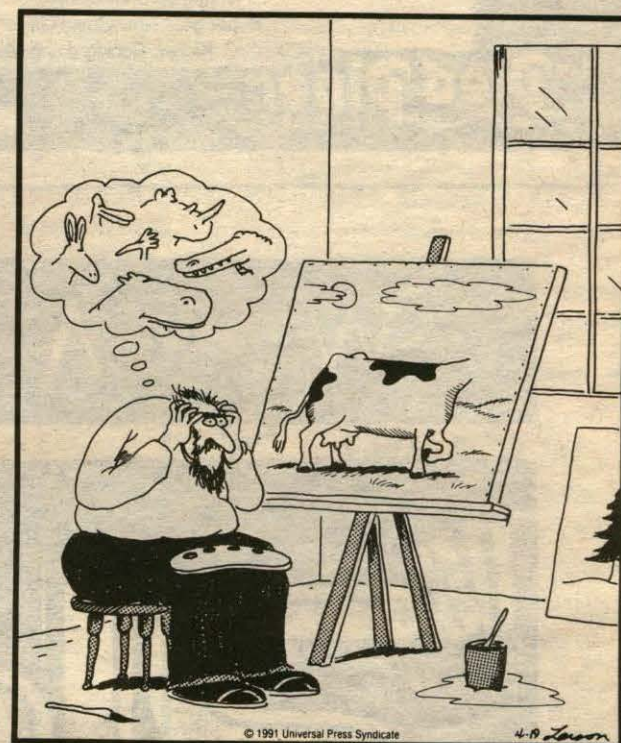


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## CARPENTER—

From Page 1

Firm decision-making, straightforward answers and an emphasis on academics are reasons students gave for their official endorsement of Carpenter.

Carpenter was chosen Thursday afternoon during an open meeting attended by 15 students, mostly those involved in student government and who had attended informal candidate interviews.

Although Carpenter received the majority of votes, some students expressed disappointment about possible choices. Lisa L. Asbury, College of Liberal Arts senator, said "I saw pros and cons with each one and I regret

that not one candidate is outstanding."

Graduate School Sen. Kimberly A. Dickenson said "not any of (the candidates) are going to be perfect for Marshall." She and Thomas E. Hayden, also a Graduate School senator, said that Interim President Alan B. Gould is "more qualified than any of the candidates."

However, Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor, who conducted the meeting, reminded students they had a very brief time with each candidate. "I would be very skeptical if one candidate was so outstanding in a 40-minute session," she said.

Christopher R. McDowell, Presidential Search Committee member and formerly on the Institutional Board of Advisors, spoke in favor of Carpenter, saying he has firm, good leadership.

He also praised Carpenter for con-

tinuing to teach while president of EMC, noting that Carpenter said if time allowed, he would also teach at Marshall.

Thomas T. Wiley, COLA senator, said he was pleased with Carpenter's plan to take money from lagging programs and direct it to programs from which more students graduate. Hayden agreed, saying "You can't be excellent in all areas, so I would rather be excellent in a few areas than mediocre in several."

Romey will submit the student endorsement this morning in a meeting

with Gould, Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezick and Mark D. Rhodes, president of Staff Council.

The four will attempt to come to a consensus about candidate endorsement, which will be sent to either the Presidential Search Committee or the West Virginia Board of Trustees.

"Financially the state may not be better, but compared to other states, things are starting to look better."

Gould said he was truly saddened that there was a hate speech problem on campus, but added, "It is up to us to work this out, not anyone else."

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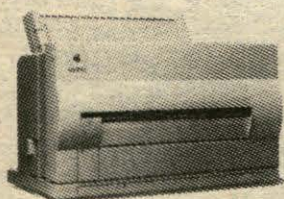


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Friday April 19, 1991

NEWS

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## Pregnancy: one student's choice

By Ashley Day  
Reporter

Leslie Wolfe made the choice of a lifetime when she decided to keep her baby and postpone her plans as a student.

Wolfe is five months pregnant, unwed, and says she realizes her future plans for will come to a halt after her baby is born.

But she said she decided early in her pregnancy to have her baby anyway. "This baby is a part of me, and I just won't kill or give up a part of myself," says Wolfe, a 21-year-old senior from Charleston.

Wolfe has been a straight-A student throughout high school and college. She came to Marshall with her sights set on graduating this year with a degree in accounting and had planned to attend graduate school at West Virginia University.

She said her pregnancy was a surprise to her and those who know her said they agree.

"Leslie has always been so organized and sharp. If she didn't want this baby, why didn't she take some precautions?" said Allison Perkins, a close friend.

Wolfe commented, "Birth control is not always 100 percent safe. There is a small percentage when it doesn't work."

Wolfe said she hopes to take a few classes this fall after she had to withdraw from school this semester.

She said she also wants to work and stay home with her baby. "I know it sounds like a lot, but I think I can do it. I have a wonderful family and good friends who will help me."

"This is a hard choice for anyone to have to make, but if I could do it all over again, I'd be graduating this spring and be preparing for graduate school alone."

# Want to be an editor?

The Parthenon is accepting applications for summer and fall positions.

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# Raging blubber

Commentary by  
D. Andrew McMorrow  
Impressions Editor

*"I think boxing is a lot like a beautiful ballet, except the dancers hit each other."*  
— paraphrased from Jack Handey's "Deep Thoughts"

"The Battle of the Ages" or the Evander Holyfield-George Foreman bout to the common man, will take place this evening in either Atlantic City or Vegas (does it matter?).

My money is on Foreman because — that's right, I think he will win. Why? The reasons are obvious.

- Foreman is bigger and more powerful. One punch from this tower of burger could kill a mortal man and I can only hope Evander Holyfield is not immortal, because that would mean that Greeks or Romans would feel the urge to set up temples or oracles in his name. Therefore, one punch from Foreman could conceivably kill Holyfield. On the other hand, one punch from me could conceivably kill someone, too — if the conditions were right, the woman I was fighting were about 92 years old and my killer punch was preceded by about three slugs from a .44 auto mag.

- Foreman is a preacher, so God must be on his side. It always helps to have an omnipotent higher power in your corner. If you don't believe me you ought to read some cheezy book like "God Is My Co-pilot" and rethink your unimpressive boxing philosophy. I can hear the ringside announcer saying, "It was then that Foreman realized why there was only one set of footprints in the sand."

- Foreman is bald. I figure he has to put up with cheap shots from cocky guys with lots of hair (like me) all the time. He's probably got a lot of rage built up over this. It'll be just like Kenny Rogers' hit song, "Coward of the County." *Twenty years of crawlin' were bottled up inside him. He wasn't holdin' nothin' back, he let 'em have it all.* Okay, so Foreman hasn't exactly been a pacifist (that's somebody who's non-violent, for example Gandhi or Martin Luther King, Jr.) for the past 20 years, but you see what I mean.

- Look at Muhammed Ali — he lost in the long run.

- Foreman eats a lot. Good fight analysts never overlook the good a tray of pre-game cheeseburgers can do for a fighter. Plus, if Foreman wins, we'll never have to hear him espouse the value of Slimfast diet shakes on television.

- My adviser has sticky paper with the clever inscription, "Age and treachery will overcome youth and skill." Nuff said.



Photo by Marybeth Booth

Scott Jones practices the pole vault in preparation for this weekend's Eastern Kentucky University track meet. Eight teams will be competing at the event in Richmond, Ky.

Runners travel to ECU

## Track teams tune up for SC Championship

By Kerry Salmons  
Reporter

The men's and women's track teams will travel to Richmond, Ky., today for their final tune-up meet before the Southern Conference Championship next Friday.

Eight teams will be competing in the Eastern Kentucky University meet. Besides ECU and Marshall, some of the other teams include the University of Kentucky, Louisville, Morehead State and Berea.

Marshall competed against ECU earlier in the season and coach Dennis Brachna said they will provide strong competition today.

Because it is a non-scored meet,

some of the athletes will not make the trip to Richmond.

"We are holding some people out to get them healthy for the SC Championship," Brachna said.

Lisa Hines, who normally competes in the high jump and the triple jump, will be sitting out of the ECU meet.

"Last week I competed Saturday, Tuesday and Friday and I was exhausted — it takes so much out of your legs," Hines said. "I'm going to rest this weekend and get ready for the conference meet."

The team is expected to do well in the sprints, relays, 800-meter run and the throws for the women, Brachna said.

# Busy days lie ahead for golfers

But coach is confident as team visits Akron and Charlotte this weekend

By Chris Dickerson  
Sports Editor

Two tournaments mean a busy five-day stretch for the men's golf team, but coach Joe Feaganes is confident.

Today, the team travels to Akron, Ohio, to prepare for Saturday and Sunday's Firestone Invitational.

After Sunday's final round, the team will fly to Charlotte, N.C., and practice for Monday and Tuesday's Southern Conference Championship.

Eric Shaffer, Bill Hutcheson, Jeff Moore, John Yarian and Tommy Rupert earned the right to play in this weekend's tournaments after a 36-hole qualifier earlier this week.

Last week at the Marshall Invitational, Moore tied for medalist honors before losing in a tie-breaker. Yarian finished fourth.

Thirty-four teams will compete in the three-round Firestone Invitational. Augusta, Kent State, Indiana, Kansas, Louisville, Miami (Ohio) and Wisconsin are some of the top teams joining the Herd. Last year, Marshall finished 14th in the event.

Kent State finished second behind Ohio State last weekend. The Herd placed sixth in its home tournament.

Monday, the team will compete with the seven other SC schools for the league championship, but Feaganes said it is difficult to evaluate the field.

"We haven't seen East Tennessee State this year," he said. "They've got a good team. They are the defending champions and would have to be considered a favorite, along with Marshall and Furman."

"We played Furman in our first tournament of the spring (The Palmetto Invitational) and beat them by nine shots," he said. "I feel we have a legitimate shot at winning the conference championship."

Last year, the Herd finished third in the league championship, 15 strokes behind ETSU.

Feaganes isn't discounting either tournament, but he said the Firestone Invitational is more important in determining whether the team will receive a bid to the NCAA Regional.

"The Southern Conference Championship has no bearing on us getting a bid to the NCAAs," he said. "But we do want to be conference champions and we are going to go down there and try to win it."



## Baseball team will play host to E. Tenn. St.

Tennis team begins SC Tournament today

The baseball team plays host to East Tennessee State this weekend in the Herd's final homestand of the year while the women's tennis team goes for the Southern Conference championship in Asheville, N.C.

Not including last night's game against Morehead State in Ashland, the baseball team, 13-22 overall and 6-7 in the SC, will try to end a losing skid which has seen the Herd lose its last five games, seven of its last eight and 12 of its last 14.

The tennis team, 4-10 overall and 1-4 in the SC, goes into the league tournament today with sights set on finishing fourth or higher.

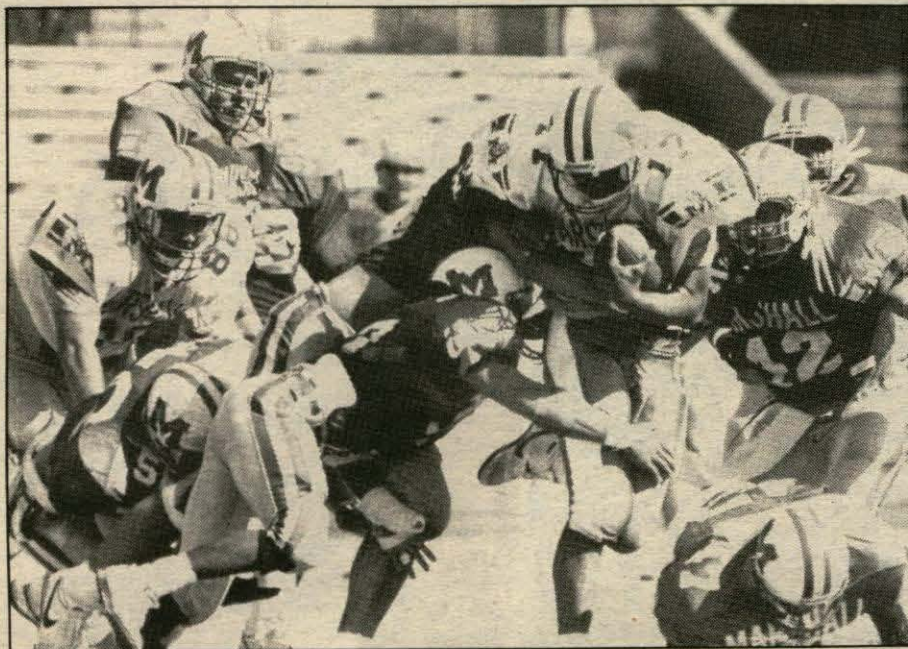
"There are the top three teams and then a gap," co-coach Lynn McCleod said. "Our goal will be to fill that gap this year."

"We are a much improved team this year but we still have a long way to go. We won two matches against Tennessee-Chattanooga and one against ETSU which is better than we have done in the past."

## Golf coach signs recruit

Golf coach Joe Feaganes has signed Sean Duffy of Danville, Pa., to play for the Herd next season.

Duffy, who won the 1990 Pennsylvania state high school championship, is the 1990 Pennsylvania PGA Junior champion and 1990 Central Pennsylvania PGA Junior champion. He also finished eighth in the 1990 International Junior Masters tournament.



## SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

This weekend, the football team enters its final week of spring workouts. The annual Green-White scrimmage is set for next Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

**Top left:** Cliff Scott is surrounded by a host of defenders.

**Middle left:** Glenn Pedro holds onto the ball while looking for a hole in the defense.

**Bottom left:** Scott is dragged down by a couple of linebackers.

**Below:** Michael Bryant grimaces as he hits the turf after being tackled.

Photos by Kim Kirby and Tonia-Lynn Barnett

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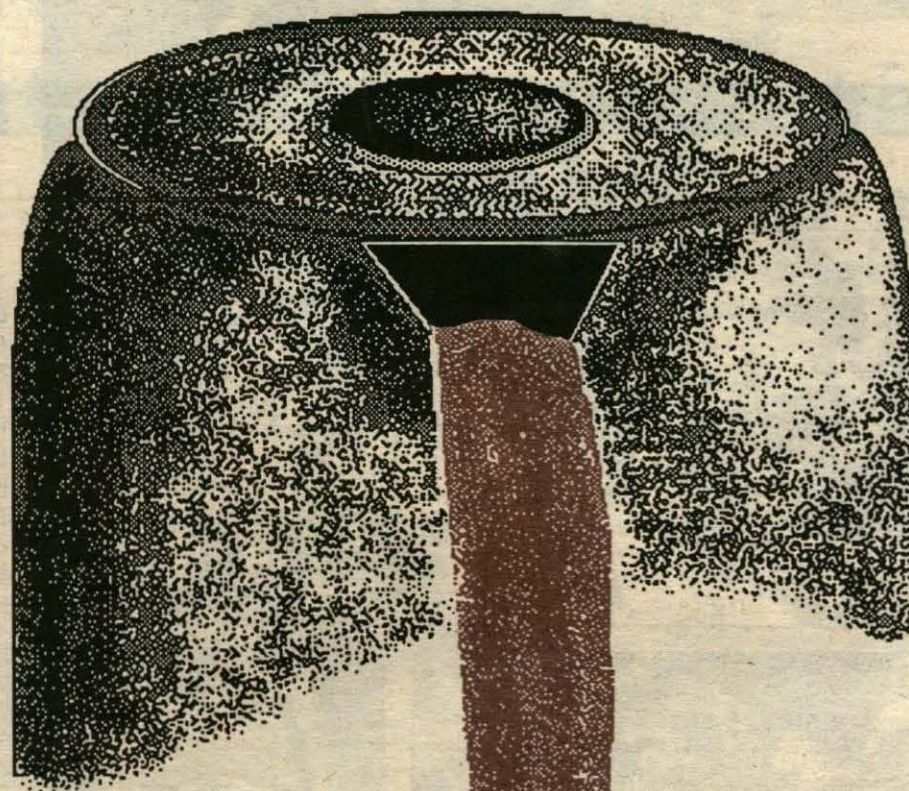
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# Coffee

## Drink has perks for students

By Raymond van Hilst  
Reporter

A lot of students are turning to coffee to perk them up.

In fact, residence hall students drink more than 160 gallons a week.

Campus cafeteria managers say they brew 327 pots of coffee each week — 126 in Twin Towers, 120 in Memorial Student Center cafeteria and 81 in Holderby Hall. About 80 of those are decaffeinated.

And students definitely are not alone in their love of a good cup of joe.

According to Tim Stewart, president of Trade Inflo, a Rockville, Md.,-based trade data firm, coffee is one of the United States' largest imports. The U.S. imported \$1.95 billion worth of coffee in 1990 — equalling 1.18 billion kilograms of coffee, he said.

Coffee trees grow in more than 50 countries, including Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Kenya and Mexico. Coffee

is second only to oil in international trade.

Coffee's popularity among students may be related to its caffeine content.

"When I have to stay up late studying I drink coffee," Michelle Romine, Parkersburg freshman, says. It takes two cups to keep her awake, Romine says.

For others, a cup or two simply is not enough.

"I've drunk two pots of coffee at a time to stay up while studying," Mark Porterfield, Charleston junior, says.

Some swear by the coffee bean as help for hangovers.

"A few cups of coffee after a night of drinking really helps with my hangover," Angie Daugherty, Parkersburg freshman, says.

Others say they simply enjoy the taste.

"I've drunk it for several years, and I like to have a cup with meals," Joe Heatherly, Buchannon senior, says.

However, he says he also drinks coffee for its caffeine content.

"It's not worth drinking if it doesn't have any caffeine in it."



### Trivia to know about a cup of joe

- Coffee trees grow in more than 50 countries with warm, humid climates, at elevations ranging from sea level to more than 6,000 feet.

- It takes coffee seeds three to five years to become full trees.

- A robusta tree, which produces more coffee cherries than the arabica tree, yields two to three pounds of green coffee a year.

- An arabica tree, because of its susceptibility to disease, produces one to one and one-half pounds a year.

- Two coffee beans are inside each red cherry.

Source: Coffee Development Group

Graphic and photos by David L. Swint