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Committee narrows list in presidential search

Four names to be sent to BOT for final decision

By Jim Stowers
News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee narrowed the field of candidates Tuesday from five to four.

C.T. Mitchell, search committee spokesman, said the committee — which originally said it would send three names to the Board of Trustees — decided instead to submit four.

BOT may choose Marshall's next president from the four finalists.

The finalists are: Dr. Edward G. Boehm Jr., Marshall vice president for institutional advancement; Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, president of Eastern Montana College; Dr. H. George Frederickson, the Edwin O. Stene professor of public administration at the University of Kansas and Dr. J. Wade Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason

University.

"There was significant support for each candidate from the committee, so we decided to send the four names," Mitchell said. "Under the law we can submit all the names we wanted to."

Mitchell added that the search committee considered each of the remaining candidates to be qualified to run the university.

"I don't think we'd send anybody we would think was not qualified to be president."

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey told the Student Senate Tuesday that Carpenter — who was endorsed by five campus groups — was not a search committee finalist but was added to appease the campus groups.

Mitchell said BOT will interview each candidate before making its decision.

Makeup of court unconstitutional, student body president contends

By Laura J. Bustetter
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey told Student Senate Tuesday that he has written a letter to Student Court requesting that it dissolve on the grounds of unconstitutionality.

See related story, Page 6

Student Government Association constitution states "no more than two justices may be registered in the same academic college." At least seven of the nine court justices are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, Romey said.

"A decision about constitutionality made by a body that is not constitutional — how could I recognize that?"

He said the court had dissolved, but the action would not be retroactive.

However, Rodney D. Davis, assistant chief justice, said the court has not dissolved and is awaiting a meeting with Romey, SGA Adviser Joseph M. Stone and Student Court Adviser Linda Templeton. "I am not going to do anything until I have talked with Dr. Stone and Ms. Templeton," Davis said.

Romey said he has asked for resignations from justices in violation of the constitution.

In bloom

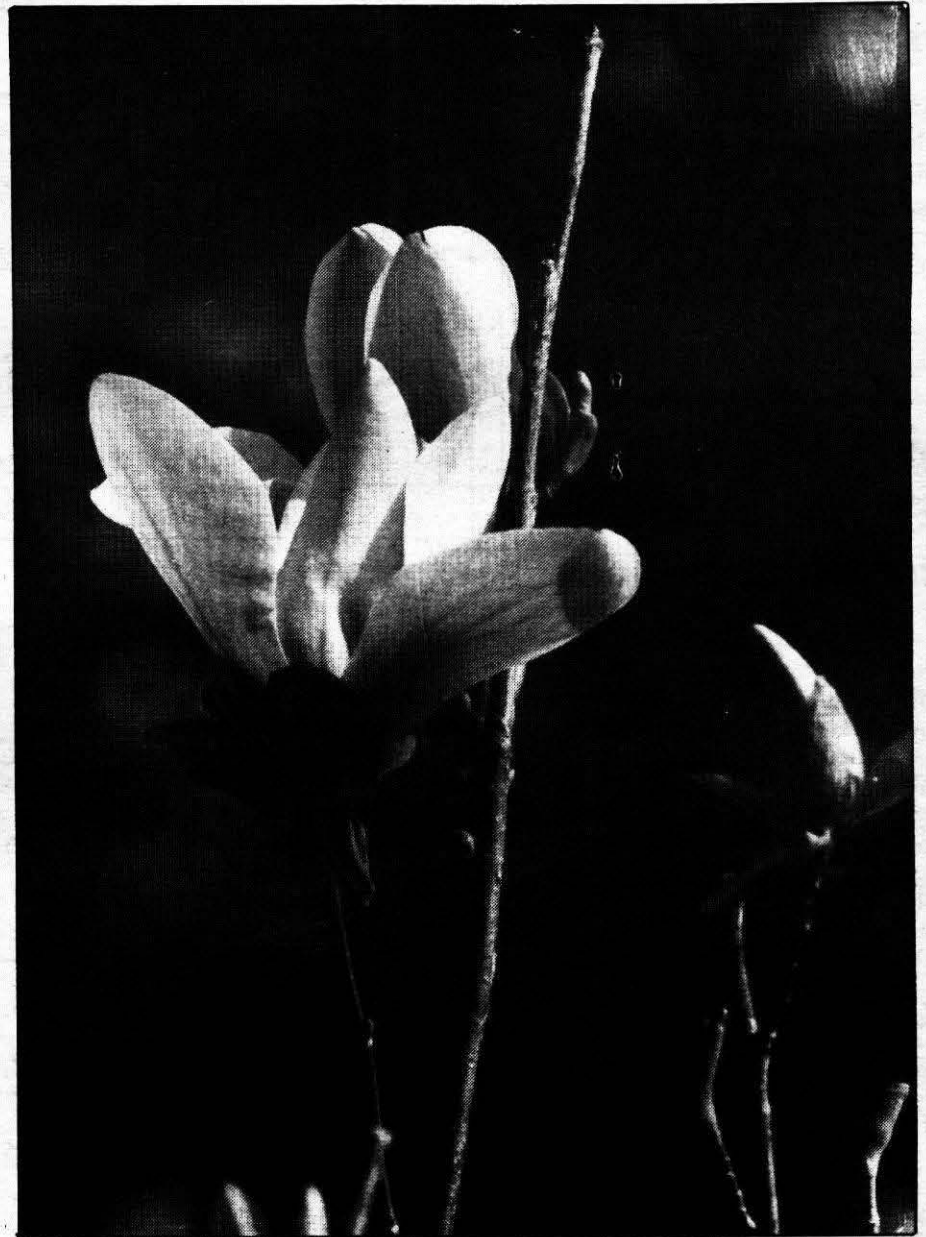


Photo by David L. Swint

A flower blooming near the Memorial Student Center is a sure sign that spring is here to stay despite relatively unpredictable weather. The weather today is expected to be mostly cloudy with a chance of morning showers. The high should be in the mid-'60s.

Soviet official to speak on international relations

A Soviet embassy secretary will be at Marshall today and Thursday to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations and other topics.

Vyacheslav Ponomarenko, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, will talk about basic changes in the Soviet Union since 1980 during a public presentation today at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 154.

Dr. Mack H. Gillenwater, professor of geography, said Ponomarenko may discuss the present economic situation and ethnic issues in the Soviet Union as well as the crisis confronting the Gorbachev administration.

Student injured at local nightspot

By Chris Dickerson
Staff Writer

A Moundsville sophomore was injured early Tuesday morning during an assault at a city nightspot, according to a Huntington City Police report.

The report states John R. Goodwin, 20, said he was involved in a fight with the management and patrons of the Almost Famous Club, 1533 Fourth Ave.

The incident occurred around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Goodwin said a club employee wouldn't admit one of his friends, 21-year-old Huntington resident Duane Hunter, because he didn't have two forms of identification. As he and his friends were leaving the club, Goodwin said he received a headbutt from a man at the door. "In self-defense, I hit him in the face."

Goodwin said he repeatedly was hit, and a large piece of his right ear was bitten off.

Another of Goodwin's friends, Charleston freshman Tyrone B. Mosley, said, "I heard a rush of people, turned around and saw John pushed back against the wall."

Goodwin received stitches for his ear injury and suffered multiple bruises and a possible concussion. Mosley suffered multiple bruises, a possible concussion and received seven stitches in his lip. Both were treated and released at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

The police report states the bar was searched for suspects, but most people already had left the scene. No warrants were signed and no arrests were made.

Bill Holley, owner of the Almost Famous Club, did not return repeated phone calls Tuesday evening.

BRIEFS

COSTA RICA

Earthquake kills 10, destroys buildings

A powerful earthquake slammed Costa Rica and northern Panama on Monday, killing at least 10 people.

The quake — measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale — touched off an oil refinery blaze and caused several buildings to crumble. It was unknown if anyone was trapped in the rubble.

WASHINGTON

Sununu under fire for using planes

White House chief of staff John Sununu is in hot water over reports he used Air Force jets for personal and political travel.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Sununu was following a 1987 Reagan policy authorizing the chief of staff and national security adviser to fly on military jets because they need secure communication with the White House.

MONTANA

Custer buffs oppose monumental change

A congressional committee is hearing testimony on proposals to erect a memorial to Native Americans killed in the 1876 Battle of Little Bighorn and to change the name of the Montana site from Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn National Battlefield Park.

But Custer buffs and one of his descendants oppose the name change or a Native American memorial near the monument to soldiers.

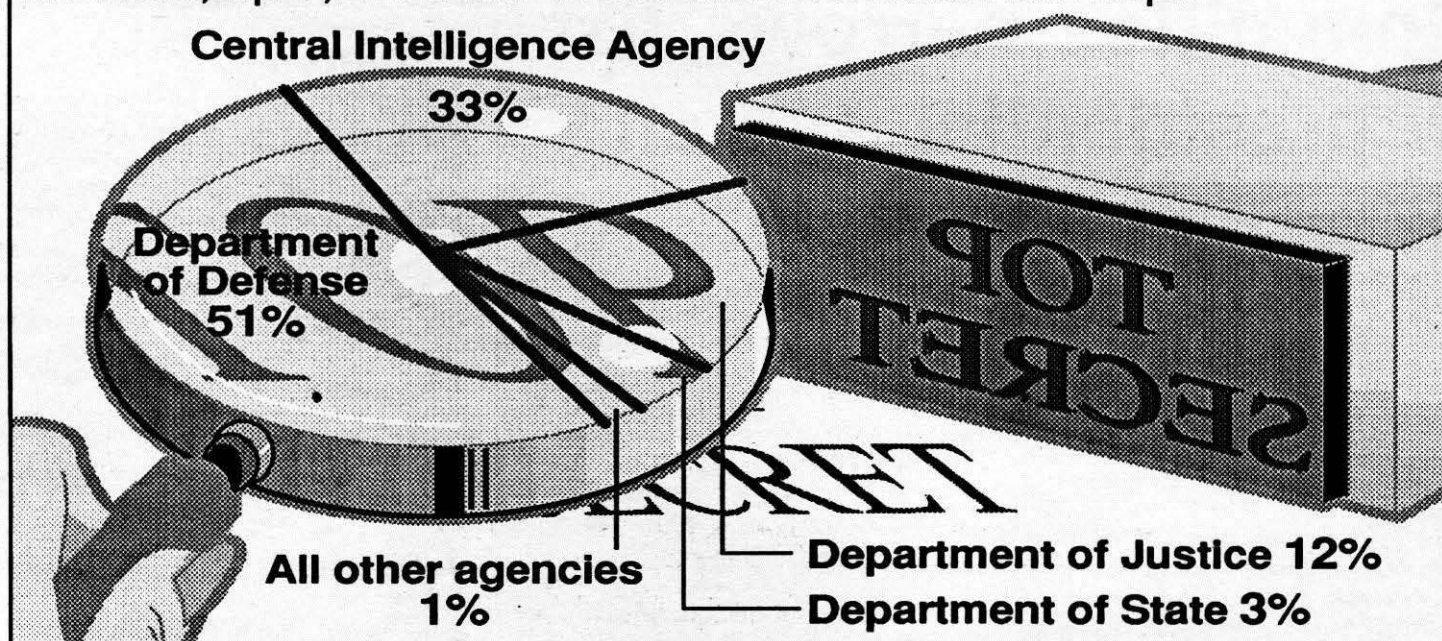
GREENWICH, England

British astronomers discover quasar

British astronomers said they have found the brightest known quasar. The telescopic finding by Britain's Royal Greenwich Observatory pinpoints a quasar that is 12 billion light years away and is generating a quadrillion times more light than the sun.

A look at secret documents

The U.S. government created 6,797,720 new secret documents in 1990, up 1,219 from 1989. Where secrets are kept:



Source: Information Security Oversight Office

Julie Stacey, USA Today

Kuwaiti soldiers blamed for rapes

Amnesty International accuses government of allowing tortures

By Jack Kelley
College Information Network

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — Thirty-eight-year-old Alma didn't have a chance: A Kuwaiti soldier, she says, pointed a gun at her vagina, then raped her.

Razella Alota, 21, tells a similar story: A Kuwaiti soldier beat and raped her, she says, as she lay screaming and crying for God's help.



"No one is safe anymore," said the Filipino housekeeper sobbing and saying her 27-year-old cousin was raped weeks earlier. "Somebody must help us. The Iraqis never

treated (us) like this."

Alma — who didn't want her last named used — and Alota are among at least 50 Filipino, Sri Lankan, and Indian women here who have reported being raped by uniformed Kuwaiti soldiers since the Feb. 26 liberation of the country. Doctors here say as many or more rapes have gone unreported.

"These Kuwaiti soldiers are worse than the Iraqis when it comes to raping," said the Rev. Angelo Madelo, 38, of Holy Family Cathedral, the city's only Catholic church. "The euphoria of the liberation is gone. They're competing with the Iraqi atrocities."

Kuwaiti government and Philippine Embassy officials angrily deny the rape accusations.

"I wouldn't waste my time pursuing this story," said Sulaiman al-Mutawa,

No one is safe anymore. Somebody must help us. The Iraqis never treated (us) like this.

■ Razella Alota
Filipino living in Kuwait

Kuwait's planning minister until a new government was named Saturday. "It's very fashionable to accuse a soldier."

"Don't believe these rumors," said Kuwaiti police general Muhammad Qabandi. "The people who spread these rumors are Palestinians... to give us a bad name in the rest of the world."

Amnesty International issued a report this weekend accusing the Kuwaiti government of allowing the beating, torturing, and killing of Palestinians since its liberation from Iraq. Kuwaiti officials deny any wrongdoing.

Catholic Church officials here want an independent human rights investigation because Kuwait's government refuses to intervene.

"Look, these reports are fact, not lies," said Bishop Francis Micallef of Kuwait City. "You can't have so many lies going around. I just don't believe they are lies."

Twelve women, mostly Filipinos, who were interviewed by USA Today said they had been raped by Kuwaiti soldiers since the liberation. Fifteen others reported being assaulted.

Nearly all of the women showed scars and cuts on their heads, faces, arms, chests, legs and abdomens they say came from assaults by soldiers. One

woman, in the presence of two nurses, revealed her left breast, which had been burned and the nipple bitten off.

This weekend, 12 Filipino women wrote to President Bush asking for help. "We are terrified of the night," the letter states. "They try to touch us and sleep with us. They ask 'only five minutes' and a kiss. We had hoped for a better time after freedom. We want better treatment and safety."

Ahmed Bader, a Kuwaiti soldier, denied the rape accusations against his fellow soldiers. But if rapes were taking place, he said, they were acts of vengeance against Filipinos who assisted Palestinians and Iraqis in ravaging Kuwait.

Mohammad Salim, 19, another Kuwaiti soldier, said if the rapes are taking place, it is "because we've been through too much trauma and we need to relax. No one can understand this."

There are other reasons Kuwaitis pick on foreign women, Madelo said.

"Asian women have no power to make a fuss about it," he said. "If it was an American or British woman, they (Kuwaiti soldiers) would think 100 times more. They don't rape the Kuwaiti women."

Filipinos say their reports to local police have been ignored and that officials have accused them of being prostitutes. Adding to the problem: There are no women's counseling programs available in Kuwait. Catholic Church officials are picking up the slack.

"I do it in my own little way," said a depressed Madelo, who has received phone threats warning him not to speak out on the rapes. "I don't have the skills."

OUR VIEW

Committee's turned its back on us — again

"I don't feel the need to guarantee anything."

C.T. Mitchell

In addition to wasting thousands of dollars on an expensive head-hunting agency, the presidential search committee now has wasted much of our time.

The committee brought five finalists to Marshall for campus visits claiming to give students, faculty and staff a chance to see which candidate they would most like to see become their next president.

But then when the committee met Tuesday to send the names of three finalists to the Board of Trustees for a final decision, it all but ignored the unanimous endorsement of several campus groups.

In a real slap in the face, committee members forwarded the names of Dr. Edward G. Boehm Jr., Dr. H. George Frederickson and Dr. J. Wade Gilley as their top three finalists to fill the position.

Then student and campus officials said committee members added Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter as a fourth also-ran, saying, "oh, by the way, this is who the people of Marshall want."

The favored candidate apparently was little more than an afterthought to the committee.

But let's not hasten to forget the significance of the action.

The bottom line is that members didn't support the candidate who campus groups stood behind. The committee's afterthought was a cheap attempt to save face.

Once again, the search committee has failed to serve the needs of the people it is suppose to be representing.

The process has had few set guidelines all along (at least that we know of) and most of those have been virtually ignored.

Just like the favorite candidate among Marshall groups.

WHAT IS THIS? ANSWERS:



A. THE KURDS WAITING FOR SHELTER.
B. RUSSIANS WAITING IN LINE FOR FOOD.
C. M.U. STUDENTS TRYING TO SCHEDULE.

YOUR TURN

Mindless writer's letter unbalanced

To the Editor:

After reading David McGee's mindlessly myopic April 19 letter, it is interesting that McGee tries to make his point that the Army is not environmentally conscious today by dredging up data from the Vietnam War.

An example of McGee's fallacious reasoning goes like this: Because the Army used Agent Orange in Vietnam 25 years ago, it must not be environmentally active today. I won't respond to such ludicrous logic except to point out that policies and ideas change. Just because MAPS still lives in the '60s does not mean the rest of us do.

Not all of McGee's arguments centered on incidents which occurred three decades ago; he does include some modern examples. McGee goes to great lengths to explain how much fuel an M-1 tank and an F-15 fighter use each minute. I know I'm not the only one who realizes these items were built with a purpose other than fuel efficiency in mind. To expect the same efficiency out of a tank that you get from a Buick is naive.

Another interesting "fact" McGee shares is "up to a third of the oil spilled into the [Persian] Gulf was the result of allied bombings." Maybe the Young Socialist is the only information source McGee consults and he missed the fact that Saddam Hussein was dumping millions of barrels of oil each day into the Gulf. And it was allied pilots who stopped him.

I also find it ironic McGee would take the moral high ground on spilled oil; it was, after all, McGee and his MAPS cronies who came up with the "enlightened" idea of pouring oil on the street.

It is interesting McGee would refer to individuals in Julie Brown's April 11 story as "ROTC boys playing Army." Does McGee

not realize ROTC is comprised of men and women, and that females are an invaluable asset to this nation's defense? I am shocked such a sexist statement should come from someone who claims to be for equal rights, yet would deny the contributions women bring to ROTC and the Army as a whole.

Why should The Parthenon or any other newspaper come to McGee to "balance" a story when he is so obviously misinformed? Perhaps if a reporter is doing a story on the effects of pollutants on Huntington streets, traffic jams, noise pollution or hot air they would be wise to consult McGee — but otherwise not.

Christopher R. McDowell
Huntington senior

'Army boys' protect even people like you

To the Editor:

David McGee asked a simple question in his April 19 letter. "Why does the military get free PR?" Maybe The Parthenon feels ROTC deserves a little recognition once in a while. Besides, this missing "balance" he spoke of was achieved when he wrote his letter.

Soldiers like those "ROTC boys" are dying for your right! They are being trained not to kill, but to defend our Constitutional rights — including free speech. I've noticed the same groups that blast ROTC and D.G. Glavasic's rights to speak and publish freely, also preach free speech. This makes me wonder about their pride?

McGee's disgusting remark "ROTC boys," was sexist, pure and simple. I'm sure the women I know in ROTC feel the same way. Yes, there are women in ROTC and even in the Army! It takes more than boys to "play Army."

I guess McGee's goal was to point out environmental problems with the military. I agree there are

serious problems and there must be better ways. However, he is too busy showing hatred of ROTC that he discredits himself. He had some good points but he makes one wonder if they are true.

On several points he had to go back a quarter of a century. Was this because of lack of statistics? Probably not. But he might as well have gone off the deep end and mentioned bombs dropped on Japan. Why couldn't he mention something that can be fixed? We can't "undrop" the bombs.

Because he lets his hatred blind him. He wants to make soldiers look like children and himself look like the all-knowing. Actually, it took the shape of MAPS whining about the military again. I should be used to it by now. Or perhaps I finally am sick of people calling my fiance a "Nazi" when he is in uniform — especially when he is sacrificing himself to protect that person's right to call him a "Nazi."

The men and women in ROTC do not simply play Army! They are devoting their lives (a life which Dave McGee devotes to bad-mouthing them) to becoming honorable Army officers, after which they will devote four or six years more, or even the rest of their lives, to defending not just the people who love and support them, but people like Dave McGee.

These Cadets sweat and bleed during college, not just for themselves, but for every one. God bless them! And we should thank them!

Lara Kreiling
Ashland, Ky., junior

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's Parthenon incorrectly stated Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism, had hoped to distribute a book this spring written by his students. Jensen said the book, if published, wouldn't be ready this semester.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY THE PARTHENON

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Volunteers needed for babysitting during autistic children conference

By Maggie Rhodes
Reporter

The Autism Training Center is seeking student volunteers to help care for autistic children and their siblings during an annual conference.

Parents of autistic children will be attending the annual spring conference Thursday through Saturday at the Radisson in Huntington. Their children will be supervised by volunteers at the Autistic Training Center on the third floor of Old Main.

Those interested need not have prior

experience with watching autistic children and will be trained today from 4:30 to 6 p.m., according to Kathleen Turner, project coordinator.

Volunteers will receive information on the ability of the child they will care for at the training session. Some of the activities they will participate in with the children include taking walks, watching videos and bowling.

Volunteers are needed Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested may call Turner at 696-2830.

Students win \$5,000 in prizes during annual Maier Awards

By Gregory Collard
Reporter

Money exchanged hands Monday when \$5,000 in prizes was awarded to students for English compositions at the annual Maier Awards.

Awards from \$100-\$500 were presented to students in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge for creative writing, fiction and poetry. Categories were freshman essay, fiction, poetry, upper-division non-fiction prose and graduate.

Winners were Tracy L. Adkins, freshman essay; Sharon Curry, fiction; Christine Delea, poetry; Jennifer M. Corn, upper-division non-fiction prose and Sharon May, graduate.

Included in the crowd of about 100 were Interim President Dr. Alan B. Gould and College of Liberal Arts Dean Dr. Daryl R. Leaming.

Corn, who received \$375, said the time she spent researching was worth the effort. Her paper was titled "The Status, Position and Education of Women in England During

the 1540s."

"I'm very pleased," she said. "I think it was the most interesting paper I've done so far."

Mead said it is important that excellent writing is recognized.

"The whole point of it is to encourage and award excellent writing."

Submitted compositions are judged by 15 faculty members in the Department of English, Dr. Joan T. Mead, department chair, said. She was not sure how many compositions the department received, but said prizes awarded "represent less than one-third of admissions."

The Maier Awards were established in 1973 by Marshall graduate William Maier, Mead said. Maier decided to fund the contest after reading an article in "The National Review" about freshman compositions by Dr. John Teel, associate professor of English, she said. Maier later continued his education at Harvard University and is one of Marshall's largest contributors of individual scholarships.

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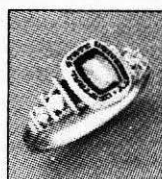
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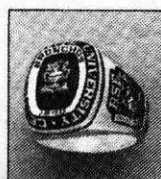
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An Apple/Macintosh training session will be held April 24th, at 9:00 a.m. in MSC 2W22 for all faculty, staff, and administration. The training will consist of integration of MS DOS into the Mac as well as DEC, SoftPC, and Networking.

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University officials to appear in court

Five university officials are expected to appear in a June 10 libel trial involving Stan Maynard, associate professor of education, and the Charleston Gazette.

Maynard, former director of the Buck Harless Student Athlete program, filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against the Gazette for publishing an April 1990 editorial dealing with student athletes. He alleged the article was false and published with reckless disregard for the truth.

The editorial said Maynard used his position and influence to obtain a basketball scholarship for his son, and that he had shown a lack of concern with the academic progress of athletes.

Water balloon causes damage

Glass and water rained on a Holderby resident in his seventh-floor room Saturday morning.

Marshall University Police Department reported, a water balloon flew into the room of freshman Steven Burnett at 2:43 a.m. Burnett and his guest, freshman Monica Egermayer, said they were "sitting around when glass and water came flying into the room."

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Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight



"They were armed to the teeth," one customer said. "Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." Cafeteria workers all over town have joined the American Cancer Society's **Great American Food Fight Against Cancer**. Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. Foods high in fiber and low in fat.

"I love to see people eat healthy," one worker said. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel good inside."

"When a kid reaches for an apple for dessert, it's just beautiful," said another emotional server.

So join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Call 1-800-ACS-2345. Ready? Aim. Chew!

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Public Service Message

Artists Series ends season with Soviet violinist

Marshall Artists Series will end the season with a Soviet violinist who made his professional debut while still a teenager.

Dmitri Berlinsky, who began his musical career with the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony at age 15, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

Berlinsky's appearance with the Artists' Series will include teaching a

masters class at 3 p.m. today in Smith Music Hall, and he will give a lecture/demonstration at Wayne Elementary School at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Berlinsky will speak mainly with the older children at Wayne, according to music teacher Sherry Tadlock.

Berlinsky, 22, began studying the violin at an early age with his father before he entered the Special Music School for gifted children in the Soviet

Union. He currently is under full scholarship to the Julliard School.

By winning the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1989, Berlinsky was selected to open the 11th Young Concert Artists Series at the Kennedy Center in Washington last year.

Berlinsky has appeared as a soloist with the Leningrad Symphony and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

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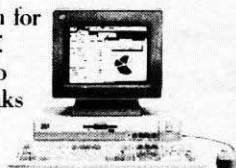


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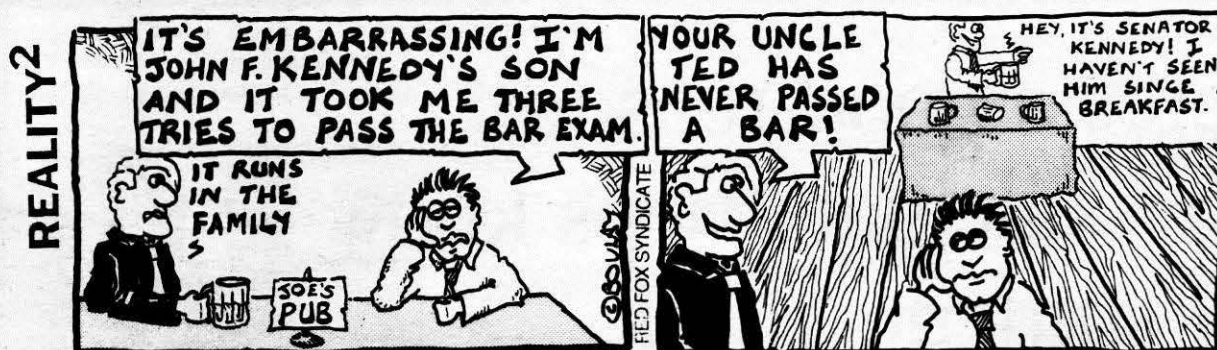
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Front porch forecasters

BOA approves student fee 'inflationary increase' proposal

By Laura J. Bustetter
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey told Student Senate Tuesday that student fees will be increased again.

"Once again there is a shortfall in supporting the university system with money so they look to students to pay, calling it 'inflationary increase,'" Romey said. "We (students) have paid enough and the state has not paid their fair share."

Tuition will increase \$28 for resident undergraduates and \$130 for non-resident undergraduates, he said. Room and board may raise as much as \$55.

Romey said he does not plan to sign the proposal and that West Virginia University's student body president also will not approve it. However, he said he expects the proposal will be accepted without students' signatures.

The Institutional Board of Advisors approved the fee proposal Tuesday morning.

Jim A. Buresch, BOA student representative, said he thinks "the BOA was under the impression that 'Touch' (Romey) and Thomas Hayden (former student body president) had already okayed it. "The general argument is that if we don't increase the budget, they are going to have to cut programs."

However, Buresch said an independ-

ent audit may show there is room to cut some programs. Buresch said he was the only member of BOA to vote against the proposal.

Student fees have increased 48 percent over the last four years, he said.

He also said the money will be used to pay for faculty insurance increases and university utility bills.

"That's not the job of students, that's the job of the legislature and BOT (West Virginia Board of Trustees)."

In other Student Senate action, an amendment to change the format of the "People Power" referendum passed unanimously.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Leslie L. Asbury, College of Liberal Arts, and Sen. Thomas E. Hayden, Graduate School, states that results of special elections required by the People Power amendment will "be used as an advisory rather than becoming the official position of SGA."

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Football fans want seats now

Season sales reach about 4,500

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

Athletic Department officials have worked long hours this month showing people to their seats.

Assistant Athletic Director Keener Fry said he and four other workers have helped 60 to 70 past season ticket holders select their seats in the new stadium each day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

He said past season ticket holders will select seats until the end of April, then people buying season tickets for the first time will get the opportunity.

Buyers get to view two seating charts in the Big Green room before selecting. Fry said most have selected low seats between the 30-yard-lines.

"Some want on an aisle so they can get in and out," he said, "and some want in the middle so they don't have people walking by."

Fry said the Athletic Department has sold between 3,000 and 3,500 renewal tickets so far and has taken 1,000 new orders. He said the department hopes to sell 8,000. He said about 5,000 season tickets were sold each

year at Fairfield Stadium.

The Athletic Department has arranged times for people interested in purchasing tickets to come select their seats. Fry said most people haven't missed their appointment.

"People find time to come down," he said. "We had two teachers that took the day off to come in. They said they weren't going to miss their chance."

The schedule is based on a point system set up by the Athletic Department which gives credit for various contributions and tickets purchased in past years. The system enables people with more points to have priority in selecting seats. Fry said the system was derived from a study of different seating systems at other universities.

"Most of them were based on donations to the Athletic Department, though," he said. "We wanted a broader based system that gave credit to groups like faculty, staff and senior citizens."

So far, Fry said, the plan has been well-received.

Fry said the Athletic Department is now studying the points system for basketball season tickets.

Stadium seating point system

- The number of season tickets purchased for football and basketball games for the past 10 years.

- Season tickets purchased each of the past ten years.

- Season tickets purchased continuously prior to the past 10 years.

- Contributions to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation (This number is doubled for Marshall faculty and staff members.)

- Contributions solicited for the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

- Contributions to Marshall programs other than Big Green (example: Yeager Scholars, Alumni Association, etc.)

- Participation in athletic programs such as the Tip-Off Club or the Dugout Club.

- Senior citizen status.

Fewer athletes will receive scholarships

Financial aid officer blames cost of school

By Cynthia Tingler
Reporter

Fewer Marshall athletes will receive athletic grants in the fall because of the increasing cost of school, but the amount of individual grants will increase, according to a financial aid official.

There is no federal or state money for the program, Jack L. Toney, associate director of student financial aid, said. Money for the aid comes from the Athletic Department and its fundraiser, The Big Green Foundation.

In 1988-89 the number of students receiving aid was 265, up from 253 in 1987-88. In 1989-90, the number fell to 246.

However, the amount of money increased in 1989-90 to approximately \$814,000, compared to \$788,000 in 1988-89 and \$767,900 in 1987-88.

The Athletic Department gives out money according to NCAA rules, Toney said. The aid pays for tuition, books and housing.

Toney said out-of-state students receive more money because their tuition is higher.

Jack Daniels, associate athletic director, said money allocated to each sport.

Coaches then decide who will receive the aid.

"Football receives the most money because it has the most people," Daniels said. He added that sports which bring in the most money receive the most aid.

Regular season ends in loss, SC tourney to begin

Marshall took a loss Monday night against Morehead State University in its last regular-season game. Now it must prepare for action Thursday in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

Morehead State built a 9-2 lead and thwarted a late Marshall rally to defeat the Herd 10-8 at Morehead. The defeat ended Marshall's season with a 16-24 record.

Junior Chris Bellomy drove in two runs. Bobby Ascenzi, Mike Perry, Todd Border and Brent Burke each had one RBI.

Marshall hits the diamond 3 p.m. Thursday against East Tennessee State in the first round of the SC tournament at College Park in Charleston, S.C.

In Saturday's game against East Tennessee State, Bellomy's no-hitter was the fifth since 1973 by a Marshall

pitcher, assistant sports information director Tim Glon said.

The Parthenon reported Tuesday the performance was the first since Bill Deems threw a no-hitter in 1973.

Bellomy's was the first no-hitter thrown against a Division I school since 1973, but the last Marshall no-hit performance was by Eddie Harris in 1985 against Bluefield State.

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Classes shrink as weather warms

By Jennifer L. Morrison
Reporter

What's rapidly taking over class attendance?

Could it be? Is it, maybe? IT'S SPRING FEVER!

To some students, that means "blowing off classes."

Wendy B. Wright, Buckhannon junior, said the weather affects her decision to attend class. "If it rains a lot or it's real pretty, I just blow class."

John W. Gravenmier, of Charleston, said being a senior has an influence on his class attendance. "I'm not learning anything anymore in my classes. When the weather is nice, I'd much rather be outside having fun than inside being bored."

Justin M. Toomy, Waynesboro, Va. junior said, "Class just isn't important when it's 85 or 90 outside. When it's nice and sunny out, I like to get a 12-pack and go to the park."

Some students skip classes to party in the warm weather, but others do it to golf.

"When I wake up to a beautiful day, I blow class, grab my sticks, and head for the golf course," Rodney E. Bias, Madison senior, said.

Students aren't the only ones who suffer from spring fever; professors also get it.

"It takes much discipline to return after spring break and perform professionally. It's hard, especially when the garden gets going and the trees turn. Like students, we want to take walks and be outside, too," Elizabeth H. Nordeen, assistant professor of English, said.

Because of her strict attendance policy, Nordeen said she hasn't noticed a correlation between nice weather and her class attendance.

Dr. Gregg E. Davis, assistant professor of economics said "I get spring fever, too. Unfortunately, the weather

■ *To some students, spring fever means blowing off classes.*

hasn't been that great."

Dr. Ed J. Duffy, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said, "After spring break and on pretty days, I noticed a lot of empty seats. In the past two weeks, a couple of days when it was nice, half the class seemed to miss."

Duffy also said professors get spring fever.

"Sure we get spring fever, but usually we behave more responsibly. We don't blow off to go fishing."

The weather plays a key role in regard to class attendance, but some skip class for other reasons.

"Sometimes classes are boring and it's ridiculous to go to class when you could easily read out of the book," Kimberly S. Bartram, Huntington junior, said.

St. Marys junior, Lana G. Snider, said, "I skip class when I don't have my assignment done, or I have to study for a test that same day."

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