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Officials disagree on cause of death

Team doctor disputes meningitis claim

Bill Gardner
Reporter

Although university officials say football player J.D. Coffman died of a non-contagious blood infection, at least one state official says that diagnosis means he died of meningitis—a contagious disease.

Loretta Haddy, state epidemiologist with the Division of Surveillance and Disease Control, said the blood infection said to have caused Coffman's death causes meningococcal meningitis.

People in close contact with Coffman are at the highest risk to catch the disease, Haddy said.

"The people he ate and lived with," she said.

Coffman, a 6-1, 266-pound offensive lineman from Ironton, Ohio, died at Cabell Huntington Hospital just before noon Thursday.

"He had bacterial meningitis, which is an acute bacterial disease," Haddy said in a telephone interview.

Haddy said this type of meningitis is communicable as soon as the patient has a discharge from the nose and/or mouth and also can be transmitted by respiratory droplets.

This contradicts earlier reports from the Athletic Department.

Dr. Jose Ricard, team physician, said he had seen the results of a test performed on Coffman's spinal fluid, and no signs of meningitis were found.

"He did not have meningitis," Ricard said.

Ricard said Coffman died when the bac-

He had bacterial meningitis, which is an acute bacterial disease.

■ Loretta Haddy
State epidemiologist

teria attacked his red blood cells.

Coffman died in the same manner as Muppets creator Jim Henson, but Henson was infected with another type of bacteria.

Officials in the Athletic Department report football players and others who were in close contact with Coffman were given antibiotics as a precaution.

Meningococcal meningitis is caused by bacteria and is characterized by a sudden onset.

Some people may complain of a stiff neck, and in some cases the disease may progress to a coma.

Incubation period for the disease, or the time between contracting the bacteria and the onset of symptoms, is from two to 10 days.

Haddy said Coffman was contagious from the time he began to feel ill until the time he arrived at the hospital and was treated with antibiotics.

According to Division of Surveillance and Disease Control figures, 12 cases of this type of meningitis were reported in the state this year by the end of July.

According to Haddy, 50 percent of those who have this type of meningitis die without treatment. With proper treatment only 10 percent die.

Look ma, no hands



Photo by Amy O'Dell

J. Randall Hicks, Concord, N.C., junior practices his juggling Monday for "Carnival", a play that opens tonight in Old Main auditorium (See related story, Page 5).

SGA pitches in to help Worby battle illiteracy

By Eric Davis
Reporter

Five hundred thousand people in West Virginia cannot read this article.

That is the current figure for illiteracy in the state. It also is something First Lady Rachael Worby is trying to stamp out.

Student Government Association is attempting to raise \$5,000 for Worby's "Thanks a Million" campaign to help fight illiteracy, Student Body President Talcian B. Romey said.

"My goal would be that everybody here at Marshall would donate a dollar," Romey, Lansing, W. Va., junior, said, "but let's be realistic."

Romey already has raised \$200 to \$300 and is trying to get more organizations to

■ First lady Rachael Worby is attempting to raise \$1 million as part of her "Thanks a million" campaign to fight illiteracy. SGA will try to raise \$5,000 on Marshall's behalf.

help. So far he has contacted Inter-hall Governmental Council, the residence hall associations, fraternities, sororities and Faculty Senate. Romey also is trying to contact people in the HELP program.

"I've asked them to raise money and bring it to us," Romey said. "The two organizational presidents who help to raise the most money will go with me to Charleston to present Mrs. Worby with a check."

Worby said her ultimate goal is to raise \$1 million. Romey said Worby's figure of 500,000 functionally illiterate people in

West Virginia — one fourth of the population — is a good motivator. Worby has visited Marshall and other state colleges universities to promote the program.

"We all hope that the university community will help support this campaign," William Burdette, special projects coordinator, said. Burdette coordinated the first lady's visit with a luncheon and tours of campus. At the luncheon SGA presented Worby with a \$50 check to help start the campaign on campus.

"I think the reaction was good. What

better place to start this kind of campaign than on a university. Education is our business," Romey said.

Romey said, "Everybody that I've talked to and explained it to has been willing to help. We take it for granted that we can read so we don't think about it. When I talk to these groups, they realize what a problem this is ... that people can't function in society. Because people can't read, they can't be a vital part of the state."

SGA plans to set up booths for donations at home football games.

"The campaign was thrown at us last week and it's hard to get something started this fast," Romey said. "When I first heard of it I thought 'So what?' But when I saw the numbers and thought about what it meant to be illiterate — it became very important to me."

Health funds to help pay insurance premiums

By Jeff Parsons
Reporter

The School of Medicine will use part of the \$1.38 Caperton rural health care plan grant to pay for insurance premiums for its employees not covered in the 1991-92 budget.

Caperton's rural health program passed by the Legislature will provide \$6 million annually for rural health care services throughout the state.

Of the \$1.38 million allocated to the School of Medicine, \$805,000 will be used for on-campus needs.

Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the School of Medicine, said nearly one-third of the

■ *The School of Medicine received \$1.38 million from the legislature as part of an annual \$6 million to be used for rural health care services throughout the state.*

money set aside for use on-campus will be used to cover \$250,000 of public employee insurance agency premiums not funded in the current budget.

McKown, along with the deans of the state's two other medical schools, were questioned by legislators Wednesday and Thursday about how they would use their portion of the \$6 million requested by Caperton during the special session.

The remainder of the \$1.38 million awarded to the medical school will be used to support rural health clinics. The health clinics will provide health care services and educational opportunities for medical and nursing students.

Charles Manning, chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Trustees said, the full \$6 million will be oriented toward off-campus programs in two or three years.

Funding for the \$6 million-a-year Caperton plan will complement the \$6 million W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant already awarded to the state's three medical schools.

The major difference between the Caperton plan and the Kellogg plan, Robert D'Alessandri, dean of the West Virginia University School of Medicine said, is the Caperton plan focuses on health care programs while the Kellogg plan centers more on education of the state's medical students.

While the Marshall medical school received \$1.38 million of the \$6 million request, the WVU School of Medicine received \$3.52 million and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine received \$1.1 million from the plan.

Education professor's program tries to change 'hillbilly' image

By Teresa Nickell
Reporter

Stan Maynard wants to eliminate the "Hee-Haw" syndrome.

"We want to eliminate the stereotype of uneducated, illiterate West Virginians," said Maynard, director of the Eagles Nest program. "Many Appalachian children never dream college is in their future. We want elementary children to identify with doctors and scientists."

The Eagles Nest program is the brainchild of Maynard, a professor in the College of Education. The program pairs exemplary high school students with elementary school students

once a week.

The high school students offer a support system that often is missing for the children, Maynard said. "Low self-esteem is an identifiable major risk," he said. "These high schoolers are role models in academic and leadership areas. Each week a different topic is discussed with the elementary children."

The topics may include discussions about honesty, cooperation, friendship, goals and values, said John D. Flowers, Barboursville High School principal. "Often self-esteem plays a larger role in making good grades than intelligence," he said.

"I think the program will positively affect leadership and self-

confidence for the high school students and the elementary students," Flowers said.

In addition to encouraging post high school education, Maynard hopes the program "gives a sense of community service to the youngsters, establishes a productive lifestyle associated with family, friends and their community."

"I hope the program encourages the elementary students to dream of what they want to be for themselves, their state and the nation," Maynard said.

The program, at Barboursville, Logan and Burch high schools, has plans to expand to six counties and eventually throughout the state, Maynard said.

Make Arrangements Now!

Yearbook Group Photos

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1991-92 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, call photographer John Baldwin at 522-0114 or 522-6211 or write to him at 1434 5th Ave., 25701 through Dec. 13. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!

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Harassment topic at seminar

Students facing abusive behavior were encouraged to fight back at the seminar "Harassment in the Classroom" Monday evening.

Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of the Women's Center discussed definitions of harassment and the actions to be taken against them.

"Until students empower themselves to do something about [harassment], the condition will persist," she said.

Harassment occurs when intimidation or threats are used against someone, Cockrille said.

Victims should address the misconduct immediately, first verbally, then by sending a formal letter. In most cases the behavior stops after the initial confrontation. If the harassment continues it officially should be reported.

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BRIEFS

HUNTINGTON

Teen-ager injured in hunting accident

A Cabell County teen-ager was in critical condition Tuesday after being shot in the groin while hunting with a friend, authorities said.

James Caleb Lowe, 17, of Salt Rock was taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital after the 7 p.m. Monday accident. He was in the pediatric intensive care unit Tuesday following surgery, nursing supervisor Paulette Wheaton said.

Cpl. G.M. Cook of the Sheriff's Department said Lowe and another 17-year-old boy were squirrel hunting when the second teen's 12-gauge shotgun apparently misfired.

The youth had shot at a squirrel and attempted to reload his pump shotgun when it misfired, Cook said.

DALLAS

Principal not punished for part in Bush hoax

A junior high school principal won't be disciplined for authorizing a bogus announcement that President Bush had been assassinated.

Principal Lora Folsom on Friday let an assistant make the announcement over the loudspeakers at Charles M. Blalack Junior High School as a learning experience. Students had been studying the 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

About 50 students, some in tears, walked out in protest after learning in a second announcement that the report was false.

Folsom apologized to students.

House of Delegates approves 'doctor tax'

CHARLESTON (AP) — The House of Delegates Tuesday approved a bill to raise up to \$250 million in federal funds by taxing doctors and other health providers.



The federal government provides \$3.20 for every \$1 the state spends on Medicaid, which provides health insurance to the poor. The money raised by the tax of up to \$80 million would be used to meet the state's share for the program.

The bill, which now goes to the full Senate, doesn't apply to hospitals, long-term nursing facilities or other facilities.

The bill was approved on a voice vote. The floor action followed House Finance Committee endorsement of the measure Monday.

Before approving the bill, the committee rejected an amendment that would

have added more than 64,000 poor West Virginians to the Medicaid program at a cost of \$47 million, plus about \$73 million more required for related programs.

Also, the House Education Committee endorsed a bill establishing at least six rural health clinics run by the three state medical schools.

The governor has recommended spending \$6 million on the program.

The rural clinics plan calls for medical school faculty members and students to provide health care for underserved areas.

House Education Chairman Percy Ashcraft, D-Harrison, said the bill as amended by a subcommittee would require the medical schools to account for how they spend \$6 million.

The measure goes to the House Finance Committee.

The House Tuesday also sent to the Senate a \$2.9 million measure to provide monthly pay raises of \$17 to school service personnel.

Engineer celebrates warm homecoming after surprise release

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — An engineer who was jailed five years in an Iranian prison on spying charges received a joyous homecoming after his hush-hush release.

"We've got a roomful of Greeks that haven't shut up yet," Jon Pattis' sister, Ellen Pattis, said after he returned to his boyhood home Monday night.

Pattis, 54, saluted reporters as he got off a plane in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday. He said it was "great" to be back, then sped off in a car without further comment. His sister said he didn't want to talk to the media.

Earlier, officials in Washington had declined even to confirm that Pattis was headed for the United States, saying a minimum of publicity was one condition of his release.

Pattis' release appeared to be part of an improving climate in U.S.-Iranian relations.

Iraqi 'super guns' rendered useless

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors Tuesday supervised the destruction of two Iraqi "super guns," watching them be cut up with welding torches so they can never be fired.



The smaller of the two guns, about 55 yards long with a bore of 350mm, is at a well camouflaged site north of Baghdad in the Jabal Hamrin mountains.

That gun had been test-fired by the Iraqis at a range of about 160 miles.

In comparison, the largest artillery piece used by Germany in World War I to

shell Paris, the "Big Bertha" cannon, could hit a target about 75 miles away.

Parts for a larger 1,000mm, 165-yard-long Iraqi cannon that inspectors believe could have had a range up to 1,000 miles were cut up with welding torches at a site south of Baghdad.

The bigger gun would have allowed the Iraqis to hit the capitals of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Iran from their territory.

Derek Boothby, an official with the U.N. Special Commission supervising the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the inspectors watched Iraqi workers cutting the gun and parts with welding torches.

"It has to be mangled sufficiently" so that it cannot be put together, Boothby

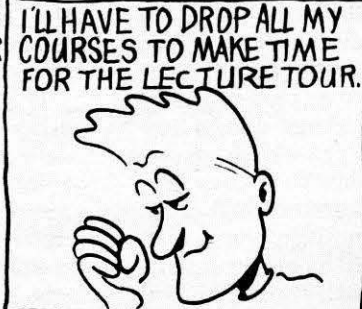
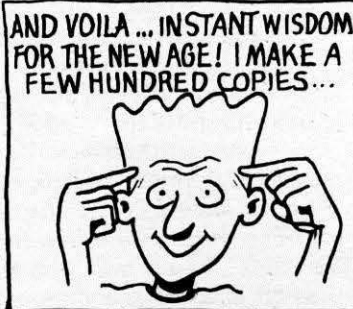
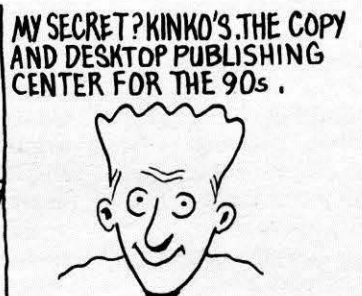
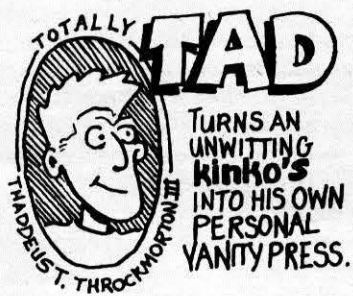
said of the larger, disassembled gun.

Iraqi workers were using oxyacetylene torches to cut across the flanges of the barrel sections so they could never assemble the larger gun, and were cutting slits in the barrel sections of the smaller gun to ruin it.

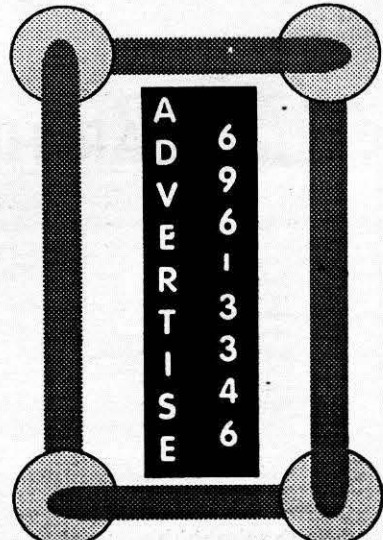
"You destroy the flanges, you destroy the shape so you cannot possibly fire it," Boothby said.

On Monday, the inspectors blew up a load of explosive propellant for the smaller gun.

Last week, they concentrated on hunting down launchers for Scud and modified Scud missiles in Iraq's western desert, where the missiles were fired at Israel during the Gulf War.



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OUR VIEW

Thomas deserves greater scrutiny

"Every one is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse."

Miguel De Cervantes

The man is still a mystery.

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas arose from the senate hearing unscathed and anonymous.

His personal background was touching but unrevealing. His legal background was hazy and vague at best.

The only thing that has surfaced to give us any indication as to what kind of man Thomas is is an allegation of sexual harassment by a former legal assistant.

The Associated Press reported that Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, claimed Thomas made advances toward her when she worked for him in the early 1980s.

Hill said after she refused, he described his sexual interests and detailed scenes from pornographic movies.

These are serious accusations, and somewhat hard to believe. It seems far fetched that Thomas would go into much detail about anything.

Thomas has forcefully denied the charges.

The allegations have prompted the senate to take a closer look at Thomas, who seemingly would have been approved Tuesday.

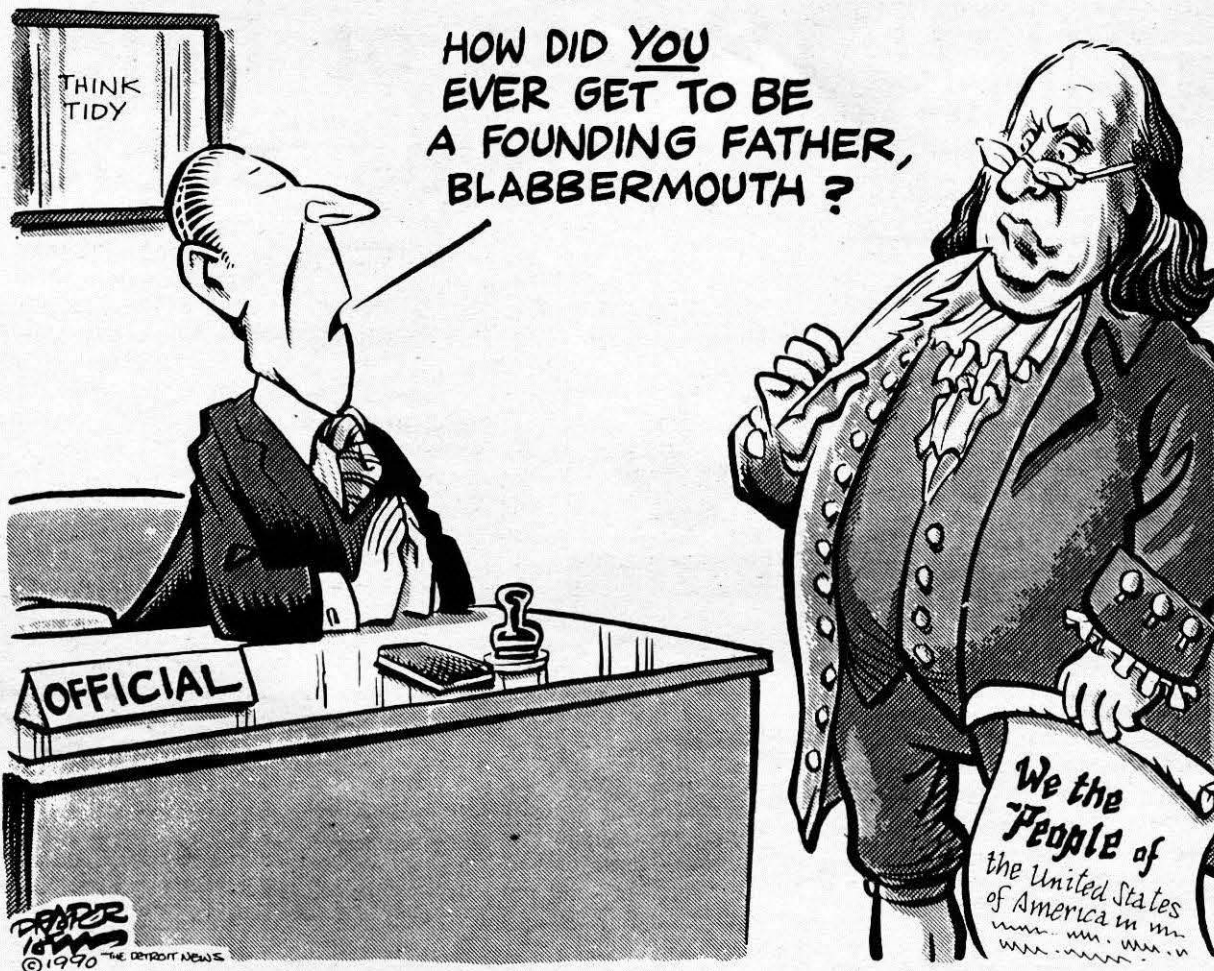
Maybe this time senators will look as much at what Thomas doesn't say as they do to what he says.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller said he would vote against Thomas based on what he called "a lack of basic legal knowledge ... [and] a disdain for enforcement of the law ..."

Thomas could not begin to fill the robe of Thurgood Marshall. The court should be insulted that Thomas was even nominated.

Rockefeller said he would bring "profound mediocrity" to the bench.

With all the possible nominees that must exist, the United States shouldn't have to settle for mediocrity.



THEIR TURN

Right or wrong, a lot changed in 200 years

This is the bicentennial year of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, and although the exact 200th anniversary date is December 15, it is entirely appropriate to use National Newspaper Week as a time for commemorating that ratification.



Dwight JENSEN

The First and Fourth Amendments both grew out of the efforts of early newspaper people and others to make life safe for those who published information and opinion.

The understanding of "rights" is different now than it was 200 years ago, and it was different then than it had been 200 years earlier. The concept of rights is evolving.

It often seems that the concept of rights becomes broader but that support for rights becomes narrower. It is a commonplace to say that a constitutional convention in 1991 would not adopt a bill of rights as strong as that ratified in 1791. But freedom of speech and freedom of the press seem stronger under today's law than they were then, and the right against cruel and unusual punishment is, today, sometimes used as an argument against the death penalty — an argument seldom heard two centuries ago.

At the same time, some rights seem to have been weakened in

recent years, especially the Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure.

Americans should be well aware that these concepts of rights change, for better or worse. In 1644 John Milton published "Areopagitica," known today as a pioneer document in the fight for freedom of expression, but, in it, he sanctioned suppression of heresy. In 1769 a commonly understood definition of freedom of the press was that it consisted almost entirely of freedom against prior restraint — once something had been published its publisher could be punished. In 1919, the Supreme Court upheld a conviction for arguing against the draft, but in the 1960s, argument against the draft was considered legal even by people who thought it was wrongheaded. In the late 1940s, American courts allowed suppression of Communist speech; today the United States allows Communist speech even as that speech loses fashion in the old Soviet bloc.

The concept of rights changes in other ways. In 1776, when Thomas Jefferson wrote that "all men are created equal," it did not occur to many white male Americans that there was anything wrong with specifying white males as those who had rights. The argument about that began almost at once. Benjamin Banneker, a self-educated free black man who helped lay out the site of Washington,

D.C., wrote to Jefferson urging him to apply his theories of equality to blacks as well as whites. Jefferson did not completely buy that idea, but he did write to Banneker, and to others, that the idea deserved consideration. In time, some improvement was made in the way Americans see equality and in the way Americans see people of other races.

But we have not reached perfection, in that or any other aspect of rights. The concept of human rights continues to evolve. We still argue about how blacks are perceived, how women are perceived, how freedom of speech is perceived, what can be said by right that does not damage someone's rights.

That discussion will never end as long as freedom is a hope. We should not merely resign ourselves to hearing the fight continue throughout our lifetimes; we should rejoice that it will continue. We should be excited about the new opportunities for such argument in the old Soviet bloc (and we should mourn the journalists and others who lost their lives in pursuit of that discussion). Even more, we should determine to continue the discussion in our own bailiwicks, and to seek every possible expansion of human rights.

Dwight W. Jensen is an associate professor of journalism.

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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- Performances of the play "Carnival" begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater and continue through Sunday.
- Performances are at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.
- Tickets are \$4.50 for students, faculty, and staff until 4:30 today. After 4:30, all tickets will be \$5.

C•A•R•N•I•V•A•L

TKevin Lageman Jr. has found time for almost everything except a social life.

Lageman, Hamlin sophomore, plays B. F. Schlegel - one of the lead characters in the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre and Dance's joint production of the musical "Carnival."

However, before the stage lights go on and all the rehearsals are over, cast members must juggle their priorities to meet the demands of the other roles they play. Such as the role of Marshall University student.

Lageman plays the tuba in the band and is taking 19 credit hours this semester. "It's rough. Generally, the rehearsals don't interfere with each other but performances tend to," he said.

Lageman says he manages his classes by "staying up late and studying for quite a while."

Michele R. Goodson, Huntington junior, plays the female lead, Lili Daurier. Goodson is taking 21 credit hours this semester.

She said that there really isn't time for a social life. "You're dead tired after rehearsal."

However, Goodson finds time to study if not time for a social life. She said she studies "early in the morning, during every spare moment, before and after classes, and most of the weekend."

She added, "I would like to act. I would like to start out in theatre first. It's harder to do because it's live but there's more work in the theatre field."

Steve D. Burnett, Beckley junior, plays the lead male character, Paul Berthalet. He plays trumpet in the band and is taking 19 credit hours this semester.

"It leaves very little free time. I study in



Cast members Cliff Haddox, Noelle M. Whiting, Cathy L. Lunsford, and Philip Wilcox rehearse one of the scenes from the musical. Teresa Schleith portrays "Rosalie" to T. Kevin Lageman's "B. F. Schlegel."

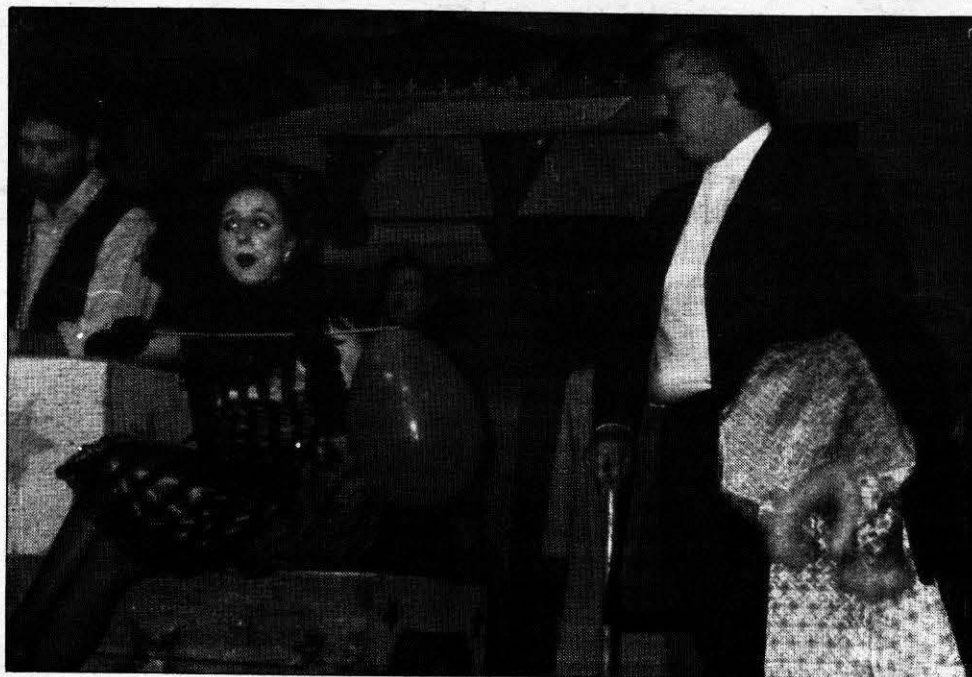
Text and photos by
Amy O'Dell

what would have been my social life," Burnett said.

The play follows the adventures of Lili, an orphan who goes to a carnival in search of man who knew her father. Lili becomes involved with a magician, finds work among the puppeteers, and becomes a part of the carnival.

Dr. Elaine Novak, Theatre/Dance professor, is directing the musical.

Teresa Schleith, Huntington senior, describes the changes for the lead character saying, "The people she meets there effect her outlook. It's about growing up."



GET SHOT!

Student Portraits For 1991-92 Yearbook

BW31 Memorial Student Center 8 a.m. - Noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 7 through Friday Oct. 11. BOTH PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME STUDENTS ELIGIBLE!

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others will receive four proofs from which to choose the picture they want to use in the yearbook. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

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Presents Randy Levin on Thursday the 10 at 9:15

KINDERGARTEN COP on the 14 and 15 at 9:15 in Marco's

CINEMA ARTS

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY on the 21 & 22.

Presents Steve Trash, roving comedian-Wed. the 16.

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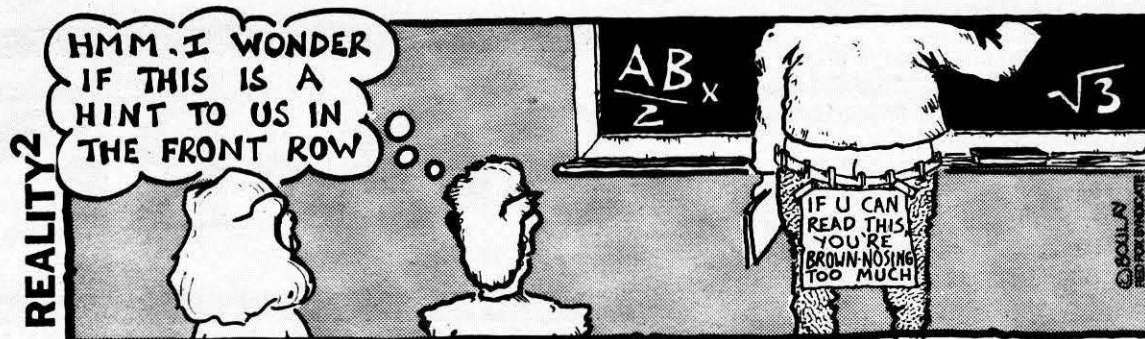
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the monthly meeting of Squidheads Anonymous



Catch a little Hell every Thursday in The Parthenon

Sex draws a crowd at graduate school

INSTITUTE (AP) — A graduate course on human sexuality at the College of Graduate Studies has attracted nearly 1,000 students, three times the number expected, the instructor said.

The 15-week course, "Methods of Teaching Human Sexuality," is being taught at the Institute school and is broadcast to 31 sites by the Satellite Network of West Virginia, which is run by the University of West Virginia System and the State College System.

My TV Guide would save rain forests

Leo — you will need to communicate to get things done today. The opportunity will arise to do something. Avoid tainted foods.

I don't believe in horoscopes. I don't even like them, but I read mine everyday.

Why?

I admire the technique. A well-written horoscope is as durable and versatile as Spam.

I call this style horoscopes, but it's not limited to the daily forecasts in the newspaper. The term describes any phrase that is deliberately not specific and able to be applied to many different situations.

Example of everyday use:

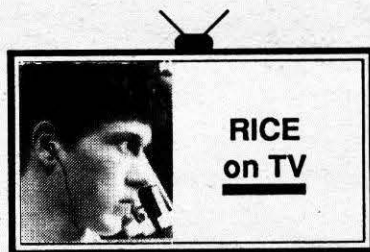
"My dog got hit by a car! My girlfriend thinks I'm the anti-Christ! My butt is on fire!"

"Don't worry, I'm sure everything will work out."

Needless to say horoscopes is very popular with high school counselors, clergy and bureaucrats.

A while back, when I was on an environmental kick, I thought it would save gobs (a standard unit of measurement in the Mother System — think of it as slightly more than a bunch) of paper to create an "everlasting" (to borrow from Willy Wonka) TV guide using horoscopes.

It would have been printed annually, on recycled paper of course, and all proceeds would have gone toward planting



trees.

Now, even though my idealistic days have passed, I still think enough of the plan to write an abbreviated version. It'll still be printed on recycled paper, but all proceeds will be pocketed by yours truly (and eventually my landlord).

All programs would have been placed into all-purpose categories like "Cable television time-fillers generally offered in the after-school hours and past 11 p.m."

Entries would have been listed as follows:

Gilligan's Island — Comedy

- The castaways nearly get off the island, but Gilligan (Bob Denver) foils the attempt.

Scooby Doo — Cartoon

- The meddling kids discover things are not as they appear at a seemingly haunted place.

Three's Company — Comedy

- A misunderstanding causes confusion. Hilarity ensues.

The Dukes of Hazard — Comedy-Drama

- The Duke boys, who are

wrongly accused of violating their probation by Boss Hogg, must elude Sheriff Roscoe P. Coltraine to clear their names.

Perry Mason — Drama

- Perry (Raymond Burr) successfully defends a seemingly hopeless client.

Bewitched — Comedy

- The effects of a spell, which anger Darren, are remedied by Samantha.

Ironside, Mannix, Kojak, Columbo, Rockford Files, Baretta, Starsky and Hutch, Streets of San Francisco, Barnaby Jones, Hawaii Five-O — Crime-Drama

- A crime(s) is (are) committed, but the main character(s) bring(s) the evil-doer(s) to justice.

Remembering the success of the Magic 8-Ball (a product that utilized horoscopes), I believe this work would have sold millions.

Then I realized how few politically correct people there are in the world — which is not easy to do on a college campus.

Millions would still buy TV Guide every week and throw it away, filling our landfills, poisoning our lakes and streams, etc., etc.

None of that matters to me anymore. I stopped worrying about it a long time ago.

One of my friends told me it would "work out."

Chris Rice, Huntington senior, is a columnist for The Parthenon.

ROAD TRIP TIME

COME DOWN TO MAIN STREET ON OCTOBER 11, 12, & 13 FOR A WEEKEND OF FOOD AND FUN!

The party's on Main Street, Greenville! Get a group together and come have some fun at our fantastic autumn festival, **FALL FOR GREENVILLE!** It's truly a TASTE OF OUR TOWN and this year we are celebrating ten years of great taste. There will be plenty of food to sample (over 30 restaurants will be dishing it out downtown!), professional bicycle racing and lots of live entertainment!

Friday, October 11 (7:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.) • Come celebrate our tenth anniversary with a street dance and birthday cake — music by the Voltage Brothers.

Saturday, October 12 (12 Noon — 10:00 p.m.) • Food! Food! Food! Michelin-Subaru Classic Bicycle Races . . . Twilight feature race at 4:30 p.m. Afternoon country concert featuring Les Taylor. Bayou Blast a blues and zydeco evening concert featuring Terrance Simien and the Mallet Playboys and Lonnie Brooks. Fireworks spectacular at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 13 (12 Noon — 6:00 p.m.) • The food-tasting extravaganza continues. Continuous live entertainment. Michelin-Subaru Classic Bicycles Races, Waiters' Race, Ice Carving contest. Country music concert featuring Brooks and Dunn.

Come for the game, but stay for the celebration!

Greenville
EVENTS
INCORPORATED

Fall
For
Greenville
TEN YEARS OF GREAT TASTE

Cooling out



Tennis Coach Linda D. McLeod (front right) watches a match with a few of her players earlier this year.

Furman anticipates 'hard-fought' game

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman coach Jimmy Satterfield looks forward to an emotional, hard-fought game Saturday when the undefeated Paladins face Southern Conference rival Marshall.

"In Marshall we'll be facing a team that probably wants to beat us worse than anybody on our schedule," Satterfield said Monday at his weekly news conference.

The Paladins lost 10-7 to The Herd last year, when the game was in Huntington. This year, the two rivals face off in Greenville where Furman is 7-0 against Marshall. They lead the series 14-2, but the schools have split four games since 1988.

Satterfield described Marshall as "very talented on both sides of the football...We haven't played anybody of Marshall's defensive caliber this year."

Even though the Paladins are off to their best start since 1926, the team "can't afford the mistakes this week that we made last week against VMI."

Furman leads the Southern Conference in both total offense (478.2 yards per game) and scoring offense (41.2 points per game).

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

School	Conf.	All
Appy St.	3-0	4-2
Furman	2-0	5-0
UT-Chattanooga	1-1	3-2
Citadel	1-1	2-2
VMI	1-2	3-2
W. Carolina	1-2	1-4
Marshall	0-1	3-1
E. Tenn. St.	0-2	0-4
*GA. Southern	0-0	2-3

*Competing as independent until 1993

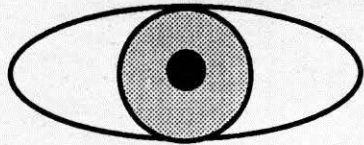
Oct. 12

- Marshall at Furman
- Appy St. at ETSU
- The Citadel at Army
- W. Carolina at Ga. Southern
- William & Mary at VMI

I-AA TOP 20

1.	Nevada	5-0
2.	Furman	5-0
3.	East. Ky.	4-1
4.	Boise St.	4-0
5.	Holy Cross	4-0
6.	Villanova	5-0
7.	N. Iowa	4-1
8.	S. Houston	3-0-1
9.	Mid. Tenn.	3-1
10.	NE La.	4-1
11.	Ala. St.	4-0-1
12.	J. Madison	4-1
13.	MARSHALL	3-1
14.	N Hampshire	4-1
15.	SW Mo.	3-1
16.	Delaware	4-1
17.	Appy St.	4-2
18.	Youngstown	4-1
19.	Idaho	3-2
20.	S. Ill.	5-1

LOOK! THE PARTHENON!



Baseball team molded for field; starts fall season at home today

By Chris Stadelman
Athletic Correspondent

Now in his third year, Marshall baseball coach Howard McCann finally has built a team around his stadium, and the results have him optimistic about the season.

Although the majority of the season, 49 games, will be played after Feb. 23 when Marshall plays at the University of Virginia, the team scheduled six games and a month of practice for the fall. McCann said that even though no conference games are played, it's a vital part of the season.

"Really what you want to do in the fall is twofold," he said. "First you want to evaluate your talent and look for guys that can play. You need to get a lineup.

"Second, you want to introduce game fundamentals. You need to practice whatever is in your ar-

senal so it becomes second nature."

The fall season opens today when Marshall takes on Rio Grande at 3 p.m. at University Heights. The team also plays three games against Potomac State this weekend, a double-header at noon on Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The games are being played at the Herd's former home because the infield at St. Cloud Commons, where the Huntington Cubs play, is in poor condition. The team will return to St. Cloud for the alumni game Nov. 3 and the regular spring season.

Several starters return from last year's 16-24 squad, but McCann is happiest about the improvement in the pitching staff. Six pitchers return, and the team added three newcomers who should contribute right away.

"We have eight or nine good pitchers," he said. Former state player of the year Rick Paugh and San Diego Padre draft pick Matt Spade lead the way among the freshmen, with sophomore Carroll Leep also being added to the roster after sitting out a year due to Proposition 48.

The team's infield returns almost intact, with George Kayes, Brent Burke, Jamie Clark, Todd Ross and Shane McComas all back from last year. In the outfield, two-year starter Chris Childers will handle left field, with the other two outfield spots still in contention.

Transfer Tracy Brumfield and freshman sensation Kurt Henzler appear to be the leading candidates, but McCann said what happens in the fall season could change that.

In addition, McCann said he's very pleased with the team's overall speed, a valuable commodity when playing in spacious St. Cloud Commons.

"This team is really tailor made for St. Cloud Commons," he said. "We have speed, pitching and defense. I think you'll see nine line-drive hitters in the lineup."

McCann compared the team to the St. Louis Cardinals and said that it was the first year in his tenure that the team has really fit the ballpark.

"We're still young, but we're an experienced young team," he said.

"I'm really excited about seeing us play against some outside competition."

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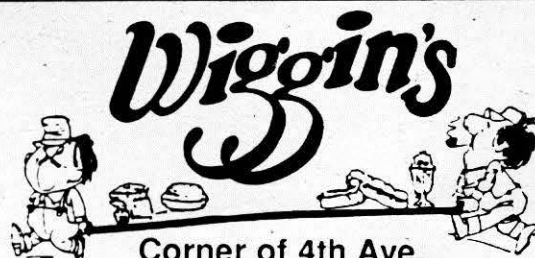
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Area students to pack theater to see tragedy

By Jacqueline Anderson
Reporter

"Macbeth" is no tragedy in the department of ticket sales. The National Shakespeare Company will be performing to a sold-out crowd.

The Marshall Artists Series opens its educational Hindsley Series Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Two years ago the National Shakespeare Company brought "Hamlet" to the Artists Series. Originally scheduled to perform an evening production in Old Main, a morning show was added at the request of public schools.

This event led to the creation of the Hindsley Series. This series recognizes the need to stage productions for public school audiences during school hours.

Some schools attending the performance are Fairland Junior High, Ironton Middle School, G.W. Middle School, Commack Middle School, Fairland High School, Chesapeake High School, Rock Hill High School, Ironton Middle School, McDowell High School, Paul Blazer High School, Milton High School, Tolsia High School, Wayne High School, Buffalo High School, Huntington East High School, Huntington High School and

Ashland Community College.

Louis Merritt, Huntington High English and Latin teacher said her sophomore class had performed "Macbeth" in the seventh grade.

"They did so well learning their lines at such a young age, I thought that they deserved to see an actual Shakespeare play," Merritt said. "Most of them have never seen a Shakespeare play and they are really excited."

The National Shakespeare Company is a New York theater company which exists "to bring Shakespeare to everyone."

Founders of the troupe feel that since Shakespeare wrote his plays to mass audiences, his works should still be accessible to today's audiences.

"Macbeth" was written by William Shakespeare in 1603 to honor the rise of James I, to the throne of England. It is the tragic story of a valiant warrior who is spurred to his own destruction by supernatural temptation, blind ambition and guilt. This is the most frequently produced Shakespearean play in the 20th Century.

Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, saw "Hamlet" two years ago and did not like it.

"That doesn't mean it won't be good," East said.

Pianist's show gives glimpse into life of two all-time greats

By Jacqueline Anderson
Reporter

The temperature in Smith Recital Hall will be rising and falling as Katheleen Roach presents "Fire and Ice."

The pianist's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday and will include works from Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Gottschalk, Albeniz, Grandado and Liszt.

In "Fire and Ice" Roach combines music and drama.

The show is a portrayal of two all-time great pianists, Clara Schumann and Teresa Carreno. Intimate glimpses into the private lives of these

musical pioneers are revealed in Roach's performance.

"Fire and Ice" is named for the different musical styles of Schumann and Carreno, and is set in the summer homes of these musicians.

"I think that it is going to be an unusual concert," Dr. James Taggart, professor of music, said. "The format is of special interest because it is trying to bring back early history."

Roach graduated from Indiana University and earned a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Southern California. She is a faculty member of El Camino and Chapman colleges.

Roach will also conduct a master's class at Marshall Wednesday at 11 a.m. She will also give a lecture and demonstration to elementary students at Highlawn Elementary School Thursday at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the show are free for full-time students with validated Marshall IDs and activity cards. Other tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for faculty, staff, and part-time students. Tickets can be obtained in Memorial Student Center 2W19. Other information is available by calling the Artists Series at 696-6656.

Construction in lab will close computer center on weekends

By Leo D. Bartsch Jr.
Reporter

Some of the computer systems on campus will have to "chill out" three weekends in October to allow workers time to replace the air conditioning in the computer center.

The computer center, located on the second floor of Prichard Hall, was shut down this weekend and will be shut down next weekend and the weekend of Oct. 18 so the present air conditioning units can be replaced with a larger, more dependable system.

The present system is experiencing an increasing number of breakdowns and is antiquated as well, said Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology.

"Any sophisticated electronic equipment has to have climate control, with proper humidity and temperature," he said.

Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, agreed. "The units are

very old. They are in a condition that may not last another season."

It's [the computer center is] vital to the operation of the campus, everything from the registrar to accounts payable.

■ Michael M. Meadows
Director of facilities planning and management

If the air conditioners were to fail in the computer lab, the effects would be felt campus-wide.

"It's vital to the operation of the campus, everything from the registrar to accounts payable," Meadows said.

Work on the project has already been started. The first part of the project involves the removal of a second floor window

and its replacement with a large hinged window to allow for removal of equipment.

"They placed the old units in here and then built the room around them," Deel said. "Now, they are so big, we can't get them out through the doors."

The cost of the project is estimated at \$134,000, according to Meadows, and will be completed by Oct. 25. Meadows attributes the high cost of the project to the removal process and the weekend work schedule.

"If we were placing those units out in an atmosphere that didn't have a problem with the shut-down of equipment and we could do it in a standard eight-hour day, five days a week, we could have probably done this job for less than \$100,000," he said.

In addition to replacing the old air conditioners, two smaller units will be added to accommodate expansion into the room adjacent to the center.

Job fair to feature 55 representatives

By Cathy Clower
Reporter

About 55 representatives from agencies and professional schools will be on campus Thursday as part of the 1991 Criminal Justice and Professional School Fair.

The fair, which will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center, provides an opportunity for stu-

dents to meet a large selection of employers discussing a variety of careers.

"Job fairs are one of the best places for students to get their feet wet," said Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Placement Services Center. "I encourage all students to attend."

The fair offers information about criminal justice careers, law schools, graduate schools,

and professional schools. Although students of all majors will be recruited, some agencies and professional schools target a specific major.

Spencer advises students to dress nicely, bring resumes, and be assertive when approaching tables. Spencer also suggests students visit the placement center.

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