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### The Parthenon, November 14, 1991

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## BOT concludes visit with policy approvals

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

The BOT had its monthly meeting yesterday as the final part of a two-day visit to Marshall that included meetings between faculty, students and the BOT's Social Justice Committee and an open discussion of issues concerning the university.

The Board of Trustees approved all but one of the proposals on the agenda at the meeting.

The one, a policy change that would allow the president of an institution to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus on an individual basis, was tabled for further consideration.

Among the proposals approved by the BOT were two settlements and a jury award in condemnation proceedings for land upon which the new Marshall foot-

ball stadium was built. Also approved was the purchase of three properties totaling \$164,000 for West Virginia University.

According to the report the largest property, worth \$64,000, would be used to benefit construction of a new building for the student newspaper, the 'Daily Athenaeum'. Of the other two properties one would serve as temporary office space.

BOT member Kay Goodwin casted the only dissenting vote of the day. She voted against the purchase of the properties saying that she feels there are greater needs to be met than parking.

"It is very hard for me to see all the needs we have going unmet while we buy more parking space," she said in an interview after the meeting. "I want you to be comfortable, but I think I would rather

See BOT, Page 2

## Williams' report draws fire from department heads

Bill Gardner  
Reporter

A number of faculty and university officials are not happy with W. Don Williams' plan to reorganize the university and cut costs.

Dr. Howard G. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Geography, and Kathryn H. Chezik, chairwoman of the Department of Speech Disorders, said they can't see how the plan would save the university any money.

"I would have liked to have seen a rational included in the report," Chezik said.

Chezik said changing the current organization of the university wasn't a good idea if it wasn't going to save the university any money. She said the old saying, "If it ain't broke don't fix it," may apply in this situation.

Both Adkins and Chezik said they were not consulted about proposals in the report.

Chezik said she wanted to know how Williams could make recommendations about a department he didn't know anything about.

See REPORT, Page 2

### Run up the flag pole



Photo by Ed Loomis

A university employee gets the Old Main flag pole ready for winter with a fresh coat of paint.

## Memorial service to commemorate plane crash

By Lakara Webb  
Reporter

The memorial service commemorating the 1970 plane crash is as much for the students of today as it is for those who remember or directly experienced the loss.

"It is for the students here so they will understand why there is a fountain, why there is a Memorial Student Center," said Student Body President Taclan B. Romey, Lansing, W. Va., senior.

The memorial service will be at noon today on the Memorial Student Center plaza, during which the memorial fountain will be turned off for the winter.

The service will honor the 75 people killed when their plane crashed into a hillside near the Tri-State Airport. They were returning from a football game at East Carolina University. On board were

*I hope they will continue doing it because it is something worth remembering. It makes you appreciate more where you are now.*

■ Taclan B. Romey  
Student body president

the Marshall football players, coaches, administrators, students and supporters from the community.

Two Marshall supporters who died in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Heath. Their son Kevin will be the guest speaker at the service.

Heath, who was 11 at the time, said what he remembered most about the crash was the aftermath. He added, "I was unsure about what would happen to us. It all worked out [though]."

Although it has been 21 years since the crash—before many students were even born—many believe the memorial service still has a place at Marshall.

"I hope they will continue doing it because it is something worth remembering," Romey said. "It makes you appreciate more where you are now."

Heath also believes it should continue, and added, "It should be kept small, but just so it's remembered."

The SGA-sponsored service will begin

with a prelude performed by the Marshall University Brass Ensemble, according to Richie Lane, public relations director for SGA.

This will be followed by the presentation of colors by cadets from the Department of Military Science and an invocation by the Rev. Robert Bondurant, chaplain for the 1991 football team.

Following the guest speaker's presentation, a wreath will be placed beside the fountain by Romey and Derek Grier, captain of the 1991 football team. "Taps" will then be played and the fountain will be shut off.

Heath said his experiences have shown him that time has the power to heal.

"Last year, on the 20th anniversary [of the crash], my second daughter was born. It changes the whole day for me from a sad day to a happy day."

**BOT**

From Page 1

pay the salaries of your faculty and classified staff."

John Hoblitzell, chairman of the finance committee, said during the meeting that he feels the acquisition is a good one.

"In the long run, I think it's a good business decision," Hoblitzell said to Goodwin. "In the short run, you have a good point."

BOT Chairman A. Michael Perry said at the end of the meeting that people shouldn't look at the BOT's monthly meetings and get the idea that they are all the board does.

He cited annual visits to state university's and the Social Justice Committee's commitment to visit each institution and meet with the students, faculty, and staff as an example of some of the other work the board does.

He said the monthly meetings can only offer a "skewed" look at the way the board operates.

**News Tip ???  
Call 696-6696**

**REPORT**

From Page 1

Adkins said of Williams' proposal to combine the geography and geology departments, "It's interesting that no geographer or geologist was consulted."

"I don't know where they got their model," Adkins said.

Adkins also asked why the university should, "abide by the ideas of one individual."

Another proposal would have the Departments of Speech Disorders, Journalism, and Criminal Justice combined under the College of Education.

Chezik said her department, the department of speech disorders, was a part of the depart-

ment of speech until a few years ago, and this proposal sounds like "a step backwards."

Adkins also said he didn't think a couple of months was long enough to study the problem.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, said, "Dr. Williams is simply recommending that the feasibility [of placing the graduate studies with the respective colleges] be studied and that is reasonable."

Deutsch said he did have problems with the methodology of Williams' study — particularly Williams' assertion that Virginia Polytechnical Institute doesn't have a centralized graduate school.

"Although Don went to VPI," Deutsch said, "they have a centralized graduate school."

Williams' report also cited West Virginia University as an university which doesn't have a centralized graduate school.

Deutsch said Williams make only a few phone calls to research the model at WVU, "If he had made more calls he would have found people who don't approve of the system."

Deutsch said he felt many of Williams methods were "erroneous."

Deutsch said officials at WVU are recommending their university go back to a centralized graduate school.

**'Distinguished Lecturer' to speak today**

A former Marshall student and author of numerous political books and articles will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. as the Department of Political Science's Paul D. Stewart Distinguished Lecturer for 1991.

Dr. Michael M. Gant, chairman of the Department of Political

Science at the University of Tennessee, will present his lecture "American politics and presidential elections: What if they gave a party and only half the guests showed up?" Thursday in Harris Hall 134.

Gant, a 1972 graduate, was "an outstanding leader on cam-

pus," during his years at Marshall, according to Dr. Simon Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Gant will also speak at the Political Science Honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha's annual banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at the University Holiday Inn.

**FYI**

**Cabell County Medical Society** will present "HIV/AIDS Education" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at 1111 Veterans Memorial Boulevard. The discussion will center on the safety of the blood supply and donating blood.

**Psi Chi**, the national honor society in psychology, will sponsor a bake sale in Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**Placement Services Center and the School of Nursing** will cosponsor the 15th annual Nursing/Health Careers fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center. For more information, call the placement center at 696-2371.

**International Students/Scholars Program and Placement Services Center** will cosponsor a job search seminar at 2 p.m. Friday in the conference room of the placement center. The seminar will cover new immigration employment rules and job search techniques. For more information, call Monica Wang at 696-2379.

**Student Organization for Alumni Relations** will sponsor a reception in honor of all December graduates from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Alumni Center, 1731 Fifth Ave.

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**BRIEFS**

EL CERRITO, Calif.

**Bleeding man saved after writing message**

Locked in a car trunk with his neck slashed, a man scrawled "help" in his own blood on a piece of cardboard and slipped it through a crack. A passerby saw it and called police, who rescued him.

William Francis, 50, was abducted by two men Thursday who apparently wanted to use his automatic teller card, police said.

LOS ANGELES

**Lost hiker calls wife on cellular telephone**

A hiker who got lost without a map in the San Gabriel Mountains reached into his backpack for an instrument of last resort: a cellular telephone.

Walter Roden, 64, used the telephone to call his wife Monday evening after he made a wrong turn while hiking in the Angeles National Forest, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

**Fox to be first network to show condom ads**

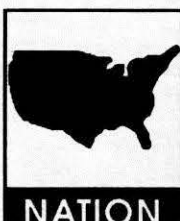
Fox Broadcasting Co. will become the first — and so far, only — TV network in the nation to accept condom commercials.

Fox spokeswoman Andi Sporkin said that paid advertising will be accepted only if condoms are promoted solely as a method of preventing the spread of AIDS.

References to contraception will not be accepted, he said.

**Bush blames woes on Democrats**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, struggling against a stubbornly sagging economy and trying to keep Americans from turning their unhappiness against him, is blaming Democrats in his early re-election forays.



In the face of polls that show his popularity sliding, Bush on Tuesday stepped up his anti-Democratic rhetoric, throwing the blame for the nation's ills on "the liberals that control the Congress."

Time and again, Bush told a \$1,000-a-plate New York luncheon, he has sent proposals to Congress only to have them thrown into "liberal limbo."

His domestic policy proposals were

■ *Bush says his proposals to help the nation have been rejected by Congress.*

"mugged by party leadership locked in the tired old liberal mindset and determined to go one up politically," Bush said.

That brought a quick retort from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who said, "If he has been mugged, he has been mugged by his own unwillingness to lead."

Wednesday, after raising \$2.2 million for his still unannounced re-election bid, Bush was off for more politicking — this time helping Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., fill his campaign coffers in St. Louis.

Before the evening fund-raiser, Bush was headed to Kansas City to address the Future Farmers of America annual convention.

As the economy remains sour and his popularity slips, Bush is casting himself as the beleaguered fighter for the people against an intransigent and politically motivated Congress.

On Tuesday he suggested credit card companies lower their interest rates as a way to "stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again." Credit card rates are generally in the 18-to-19 percent range.

"Sometimes I get this sinking feeling that the Democrats believe that they can win only if times are bad. They have a vested interest in seeing us fail," he said.

People are hurting in America and the government should try to help, he said.

**Baker calls possible arms race in Korea an 'urgent problem'**

SEOUL (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told South Korea today that the United States views the possibility of a nuclear arms race in the region as "an urgent problem" that requires the political and diplomatic muscle of the major powers.

At the same time, Baker sought to allay concerns of the Seoul government that he was proposing that the United States, Japan, China and the Soviet Union would dictate a solution.

The United States has expressed growing concern over North Korea's refusal to allow international inspection of its nuclear reprocessing plant or to join South Korea in declaring the peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, de-

scribed the U.S. strategy as an effort "to heighten the sense of isolation of the North Koreans."

The official said North Korea has seen its once strong support from China and the Soviet Union wither away.

If China makes it clear "that it as well as the rest of us considers the development of this plant to be destabilizing," said the official, it might convince the Pyongyang government to agree with the South Korean proposal.

However the official conceded the United States had no clear indication yet that China would put pressure on North Korea.

"I don't want to over promise what their attitude is on this," he said.

Indeed, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen indicated today that mounting international pressure on North Korea will not help to end the nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula, diplomatic sources said.

**Judge overturns convictions of 10 topless protesters**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A judge has overturned the convictions of 10 women found guilty of exposing their breasts in public, ruling that women's breasts should not be legally distinguished from men's.

Monroe County Judge Patricia Marks said Tuesday that the women, who called themselves the Topfree 10, should not have been convicted in 1989 of violating the state's public nudity law.

Marks said legally classifying women's breasts as different from men's breasts is a violation of the state and U.S. constitutions.

"It sounds like she took us seriously," said Mary Lou Schloss, a leader of the Topfree group. "That's what we've been fighting for, and trying to get for a long time."

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## OUR VIEW

## Proposal restricts freedom to speak

"Freedom does not always win. This is one of the bitterest lessons of history."

A.J.P. Taylor

If proposed ethics legislation is approved by the Board of Trustees, faculty may no longer be able to practice what they preach. The legislation would even restrict them in who they preach to.

The proposal would require employees to gain university permission before they can "gain private benefits from the use of one's field of expertise as an author, speaker, consultant or board member for outside agencies or businesses, or through other proposed activities."

Dr. William Radig, chairman of Faculty Senate's faculty personnel committee, interprets the proposal to require permission even if the employees don't get paid for their services.

In other words, the lives of university employees would belong to the university.

"The whole thing is completely unacceptable," Radig said. "I don't think any employer would ask any employee to sign this."

No one should have to ask permission to use their talents away from the office.

Many professors, through speaking engagements and seminars, spread the word about the quality of faculty at Marshall. It just doesn't make sense to restrict this line to the public.

Dr. Frances Hensley, associate professor of history, called the proposal insulting.

It is.

It's insulting to put limits on the lifeblood of the university and require employees to ask permission to do what they love to do.

It's insulting to legislate employee activity away from the workplace.

And it's insulting to reduce professors to little more than merchandise, chunks of meat in the campus community brain-trust that can be swapped for the benefit of the institution.

IM SORRY PROFESSOR,  
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THE POSSIBLE RESULT OF PROPOSED BOARD OF TRUSTEES ETHICS LEGISLATION.

## Recent changes reek of deja vu

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.



Andrew McMORROW

During my four years at Marshall I discovered several disturbing things. One is most people who go to college think this means they are smart, and two is in reality most people are incredibly ignorant not only of the world around them,

but also of their own little subcommunity. (Note: I think "subcommunity" is a sociological term, and from the above passage it could refer to Marshall's students, faculty, staff and their environs.)

I like to think that I've been keeping up on current campus issues and events. I've noted C.T. Mitchell, public relations director, now gets paid \$60,792 instead of \$56,040 a year to fax press releases from the third to the first floor of Old Main. I know of one publication that gets the requisite 16 university relations press releases a week and throws them all away. Let's give C.T. an even bigger salary.

All the while, administrators must be scuttling to look busy, they'll have to justify their jobs to President J. Wade Gilley. I don't expect to see any major (read overpaid) administrators at the unemployment lines. There are so many administrators and departments that have function overlap and overkill (not to mention those with no function or mission), that J. Wade could never cut all of them without meeting an assassin's bullet from some disgruntled, recently-terminated ex-employee's gun.

The Minority Students Office is now the African-American Students Program Office. According to The Parthenon, Dr. Ken Blue said,

"minority" has negative connotations and the change will give a more positive impression to students." He said, "the new name will provide a more successful approach to increasing the number of students who use the office." He also said, "other offices, such as the International Students Office, [are] available to meet the needs of other minority students."

I've got a bachelor's degree but, unlike some people, I know I don't know it all, but (again unlike some people) I'm interested in what's going on around me.

What the news story didn't tell me was how long the Minority Student Office had been around and why the change hadn't been made earlier. It also didn't explain what Blue meant when he said that "the new name will provide a more successful approach to increasing the number of students who use the office." What I mean is, when the office served minority students it certainly had the potential to serve more people than now, when it serves only a segment (African-Americans) of a broader group (minorities).

Finally, Blue said other offices are able to meet the needs of other minority students. What about students who are a part of a minority, but not an international student? Wouldn't tax dollars best be used by having one large department to serve all minority students? Isn't this what multicultural affairs is supposed to do? Does multicultural affairs have a real mission statement yet, or are they still referring to their department brochure as a mission statement?

Yet, I don't blame the reporter for not reporting the answers to these questions. If she had she would have been attacked as being a racist (as I know I will be). I'm not against African-American students having a state-funded

support system. Indeed, I'm glad some of my tax dollars go to such programs. What I am attacking is the sloppy administering of my tax dollars, and Marshall along with West Virginia state government and every other bureaucracy is guilty of it.

If the reporter had been really digging in some other area, the Society of Yeager Scholars for instance, he or she wouldn't have been called racist — he or she would have had to sue for the privilege of seeing what we taxpayers are paying for. According to Bill Denman, director of the program, nobody asked if they could see the records of the financial quagmire known as the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Like most politicians, I'm afraid what Gilley really meant when he said he was going to cut useless programs and positions, is that he will cut useless programs and positions only to replace them with pet programs and people that have done a good job of keeping a low profile in the media while doing some high profile kissing-up.

Which brings us back to where we started. I guess as long as there are people the question — is it possible for a bureaucracy to be at least kind of efficient — will remain.

A friend of mine likes to say, "You can't polish a turd," and in the case of attempting to make a leaner, sleeker, kinder, gentler Marshall I have to agree with him.

But the departments and administrators who are blatantly raping us (students and taxpayers) don't have to spit in our face when they do it.

D. Andrew McMorrow, Charleston alumnus, is a former Impressions editor for The Parthenon.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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## Evolving roles, changing relationships

# Miscommunication identified as one possible cause of date rape

**Editor's Note:** This is the final installment of a three-part report concerning date rape on college campuses. Part three will focus on dating relationship changes on campuses and on ideas students have concerning date rape. Part one dealt with the definition of rape and types of rapists. Part two addressed victims of date rape, aftereffects, and steps for prosecution.

By Terri L. Bowens  
Staff Writer

Changes in dating relationships over the years could be the cause for much of the miscommunication that occurs between college couples today, according to Rebecca Lowery, professor of sociology/anthropology.

Lowery said women today are more aggressive and more inclined to initiate dating situations.

"It's more acceptable today for the woman to ask a man out," Lowery said. "Still, a lot of men do that (ask for a date), but they become more open to the idea."

Lowery said sometimes it is better for a woman to be aggressive in a relationship because the man may think she is not interested, or he may not want to ask her out because he is embarrassed.

"If he is not picking up that message or signal that she likes him, then it would be to her advantage to ask him out," Lowery said.

Another change is that many college students gather in groups and meet each other at bars, social events, or organizations

■ *Openness, through frank discussion of values, beliefs, and expectations of all aspects of a relationship is key to a successful relationship and to the avoidance of date rape*

such as fraternities and sororities. This, according to Lowery, has contributed to a more informal dating environment.

She said in the past, dating required the meeting of parents and curfews, but much of that has changed.

Lowery said some men may be intimidated by assertive women, but others may enjoy it because relationship pressures are not placed solely on them. She said it becomes mutual and helps relieve men of that role.

Jared Bare, Mathias freshman, said college relationships have changed because now women are controlling relationships. He said it seems women initiate everything now, and he says he prefers it that way.

"I think it is better for the female to be more aggressive," Bare said. "Because of my personality, it kills me to ask a girl out. Things work out better if the woman is right and you say she's right."

Lowery said women need to be careful about being aggressive because men may receive mixed messages which could lead to improper assumptions. She said some men take advantage of relationships, and their assump-

tions may lead to date rape.

She said increasing tolerance on the part of society has allowed sex to enter into relationships at a much younger age.

Jack Whitt, Scott Depot senior, said there is no difference between date rape and rape. He said if women are forced to have sex it is rape, and added dating relationships of today involve more sex than in the past.

"Our entire society with dating revolves around sex," Whitt said. "They want to go out with someone to sleep with them, not just to enjoy going out."

Lowery said the average age to begin dating 10 to 15 years ago was 15 or 16, and dating now begins at around 13 or 14.

"Children of today seem to be much more aware of things such as dating and things going on around them," Lowery said.

Bare said sex in a relationship should depend on the people involved.

"Intimacy depends on the two people," Bare said. "Without her or her partner's consent it begins to be like an obligation to keep the relationship alive."

Lowery said the key to a proper relationship is openness and communication. She said to avoid mixed messages with sex, the limits and boundaries of a relationship should be openly discussed. She said couples should talk about expectations of the relationship, values and beliefs.

Lowery said she expects relationships to continue changing in the future, but in a similar manner. She said as more women take responsibility for initiating dates, the process will become more acceptable in society.

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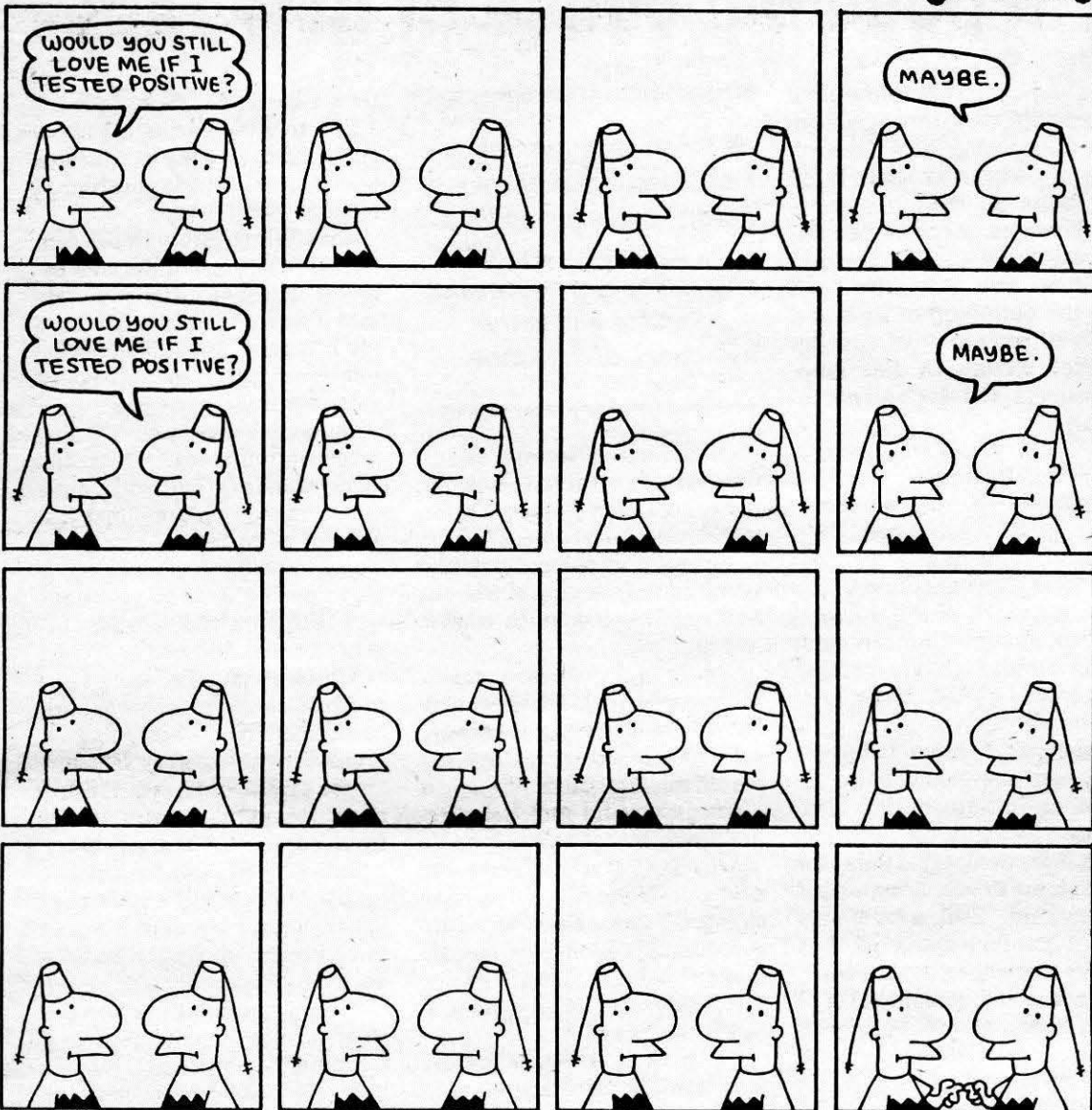
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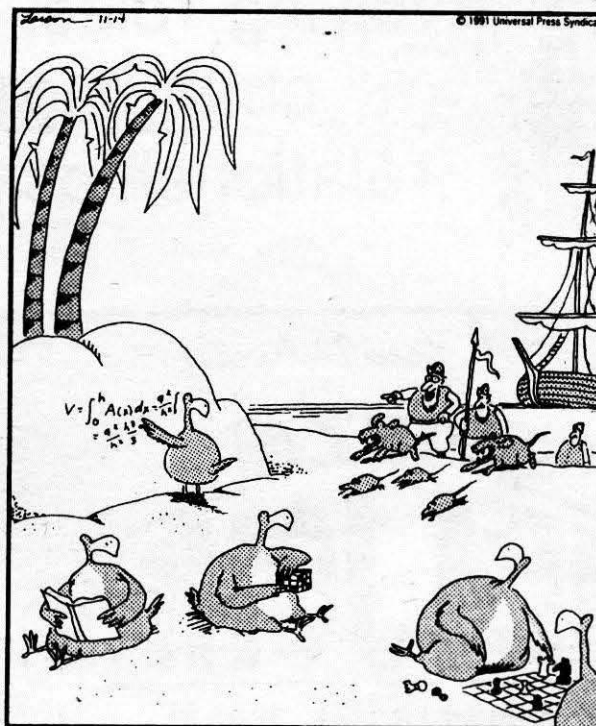
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By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE



Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

### Courts send bad check writers to school

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bounce a check, go to school.

That's one option available to rubber-check writers under a program aimed at keeping the problem in check.

"It's sort of a one-time offer that the district attorney is extending to these people and the idea of the program is to intervene and stop the behavior," said Don Mealing, executive director of American Corrective Counseling Services.

The 4 1/2-year-old San Francisco company runs check-bouncing schools for Orange and Merced counties in California and some communities in Nevada. It will be starting a program in Santa Clara County next month.

"Everybody is a winner on

this," said Rick Lofvendahl of the Santa Clara County district attorney's office.

Merchants get their money back, police departments are freed from time-consuming investigations, taxpayers don't have to pay for the program and the check bouncer wins because

"statistics so far show the classes really work," Lofvendahl said.

About 5,000 people have graduated from the company's check-bouncing school. In Orange County, 3,500 people have completed the program this year, making more than \$350,000 in restitution, Mealing said.

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## Magic hopes to play in Olympics, 'God willing'

BOSTON (AP) — Magic Johnson is keeping alive his U.S. Olympic basketball hopes, and the committee picking the team is in no hurry to line up a possible replacement.

Although Johnson retired from the grueling NBA routine, Johnson hasn't closed the door on playing in the less demanding Olympics.

In this week's Sports Illustrated, he writes, "If I'm

healthy, I might very well be on the floor for the opening tap at Barcelona.

"I get goose bumps just thinking about what it would be like to be on the floor with those guys," he says.

"I've won championship in high school, college and the pros. And I've won every award there is, but I don't have an Olympic gold medal. God willing, I'll get it."

# Duke ranked No. 1

## UNLV, Syracuse missing from season poll

(AP) The Blue Devils, who won the title last March in its fourth consecutive Final Four appearance and fifth in six years, was the clear-cut No. 1 in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll.

The poll was top-heavy with teams from the power conferences — ACC, Big Ten, SEC and Big East — and lighter without perennial staples UNLV and Syracuse.

Duke received 49 of 65 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana, which had 11 first-place votes.

"We don't look at defending anything because it is a different team, even though we have a lot of guys back," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Each year is different, just like it has been in the past."

Arkansas, with three first-place votes, was third, the first of three teams from the Southeastern Conference in spots 3-6. Kentucky, which is eligible for the NCAA tournament after serving a two-year ban for violations under Eddie Sutton, was

fourth, two more than Arizona, the Pac-10 invader which broke up the SEC inside straight.

Louisiana State, which will feature 7-foot-2 junior Shaquille O'Neal, had one first-place vote for sixth.

Seton Hall was the only other team to receive a first-place vote, with one.

UNLV started last season just as Duke starts this one, as defending champion and No. 1.

The Runnin' Rebels went undefeated until Duke stopped them in the national semifinals, and they won't be eligible for the tournament this year as part of a settlement with the NCAA over a 13-year case involving Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV, which lost all five starters, isn't in the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll of the 1987-88 season.

Syracuse, which has conducted its own investigation into allegations of NCAA violations and which has to find a way to make up for the loss of All-American Billy Owens, who opted for the NBA after his junior year, is not ranked for the first time since the final poll of the 1983-84 season.

Duke now has the longest consecutive streak of being ranked, having been in every poll since the fifth week of the 1986-87 season.

### AP Top 25 college basketball

College	Record
1. Duke	32-7
2. Indiana	29-5
3. Arkansas	34-4
4. Kentucky	22-6
5. Arizona	28-7
6. LSU	20-10
7. Ohio St.	27-4
8. North Carolina	29-6
9. Seton Hall	25-9
10. St. John's	23-9
11. UCLA	23-9
12. Kansas	27-8
13. Oklahoma St.	24-8
14. Utah	30-4
15. Connecticut	20-11
16. Georgetown	19-13
17. Alabama	23-10
18. DePaul	20-9
19. Oklahoma	20-15
20. Michigan	14-15
21. Iowa	21-11
22. Wake Forest	19-11
23. Georgia Tech	17-13
24. Arizona St.	20-10
25. Louisville	14-16

## Football coach to resign at ETSU

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Don Riley, football coach at East Tennessee State, said Tuesday he put "the blocks in place" but won't stick around to see what kind of team he built.

Riley announced his resignation effective Dec. 31, at a news conference where he lamented East Tennessee's win-loss record but said better days are ahead for his successor.

Riley compiled a record of 10-31 and a Southern Conference mark of 6-20.

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## Theater group uses magic, black light

By Jacqueline Anderson  
Reporter

The Famous People Players bring inspiration to the Keith-Albee Theatre today at 10:30 a.m.

The Famous People Players are a theater troupe that combines a puppet show, a magic show and a black light extravaganza.

The group brings to visibility a fantasy world of color and adventure as the puppets dance to music.

The group's promotional poster states: "What you see is sensational. What you don't see is inspirational."

The inspiration comes from the fact that the puppeteers are disabled. Behind the scenes, dressed in black, they bring the

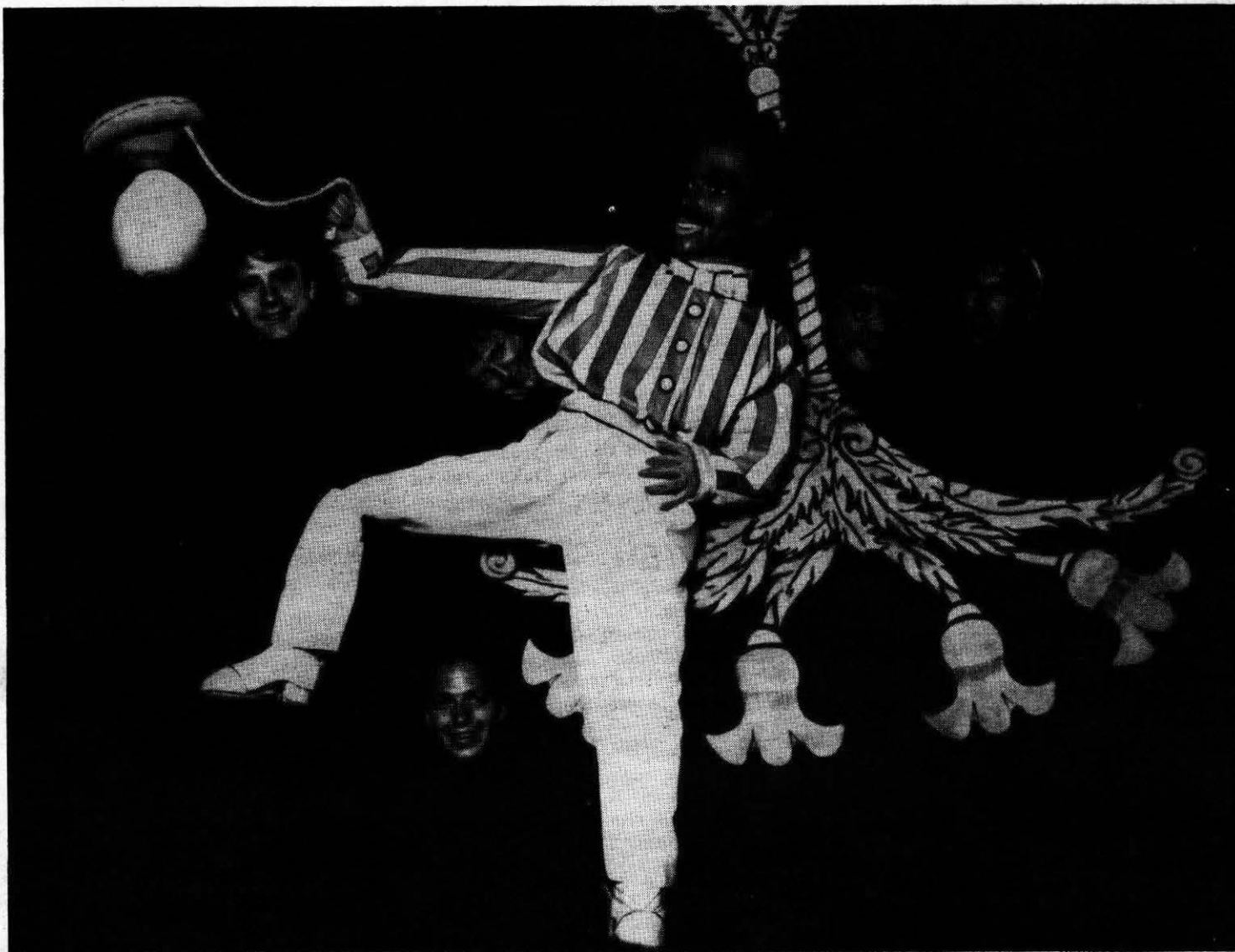
show to life.

With split-second timing, the puppeteers manipulate giant characters under a black light light.

Since they are covered in black from head to toe, they themselves are invisible.

The group brings to visibility a fantasy world of color and adventure as the puppets dance to music by Michael Jackson, Luciano Pavarotti, Cole Porter and others.

The Famous People Players have been featured on television newscasts, talk shows and the Emmy Award-winning



documentary on CBS called "A Little Like Magic," hosted by Ann Margaret.

The group gets its name from the fact that it portrays recognizable famous people such as Madonna, Alice in Wonderland, Liberace and Gordon Lightfoot.

The 15-member company was formed

in 1974 by Diane Dupuy, who continues to serve as the company's artistic director.

The Famous People Players have performed all over the world, including engagements on Broadway and at Sea World in Florida. Tickets are free for full-time Marshall students with valid

ID and activity card.

Other tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for part-time Marshall students and people under 17.

Tickets are available in Memorial Student Center 2W19.

For more information contact the Artists Series at 696-6656.

## The hills are alive with the sounds of whining

Herald-Dispatch columnist Dave Peyton is upset.

It seems a fictional character in a television show, developed from the imaginations of writers, said a bit of dialog created for the episode.



David SWINT

The show is "L.A. Law," and the actress is Conchata Ferrell, a West Virginia native and 1969 Marshall graduate.

The oh-so-offensive dialog from last Thursday's episode came from a scene in which Ferrell's character, attorney Susan Bloom, was confronted by the law firm's office manager concerning her lack of respect for co-workers.

"Let me tell you about respect, baby," Bloom said.

"I've had to sweat for it all my life. My family was dirt poor. I went to a piss-ant college in West Virginia and about a hundred pounds ago, I worked my way through law school as a stripper."

Apparently, Peyton flew into a livid rage at this point.

In his Wednesday column, he said:

"I was surprised that Ms. Ferrell would consent to say the line. I got her phone number and called her Saturday at her home in Hollywood to hear her explanation.

"When she answered the phone, I told her who I was and asked her why she bashed West Virginia.

"She claimed she didn't.

"I reminded her of what her character said. She told me she couldn't deviate from the script.

'And besides, who the hell are you to call me up and slap my

hands about this?'"

Peyton said she then slammed the phone in his ear.

Who the hell is he?

Perhaps he's just a hurt citizen, wounded from years of seeing Appalachians portrayed by the media as backward, inbred hicks ... shoeless, dirt-poor and stone-cold stupid.

Maybe he's just a guy who's had enough, and now he's mad as hell, and he's not going to take it anymore.

Or maybe he's just a writer who took a piss-ant pot shot at a television show he apparently has mistaken for a documentary.

He has concluded from that episode that it now is "politically correct" to bash West Virginia.

He suggested starting a letter-writing campaign to the show's producers, asking them to re-do the scene before the

episode is re-run or released into syndication.

Peyton wants people to remind the producers that it's doubly hurtful that they would have a graduate of a West Virginia college say those words on a popular show.

Peyton's reaction only reinforces the stereotype of the unenlightened, unsophisticated Appalachian, too out of touch with reality to understand the notion of fiction.

Do we deserve what we get, or do we get what we deserve?

If we follow Peyton's lead, we will only lend validity to the notion of any negative perceptions that exist.

It's a piss-ant proposition by any standard.

David L. Swint, Grayson, Ky. senior, is managing editor of The Parthenon and proud to be an Appalachian. He owns shoes.

## Benefit to help local art gallery

A concert at Gumby's on Friday will benefit Artserve Gallery 3.

The benefit will feature live music by Gravel Machine, Fish Cookie and Electric Lullaby.

The gallery opened its second exhibit Friday with works by local artists.

Friday also marked the opening of Artserve's consignment shop where artists can rent space to sell their works.

Peter Massing, one of the gallery's founders, said it is important for the community to realize Artserve is a non-profit organization.

"We're not a business to make money. We're a business that supports ideas related to art and culture."