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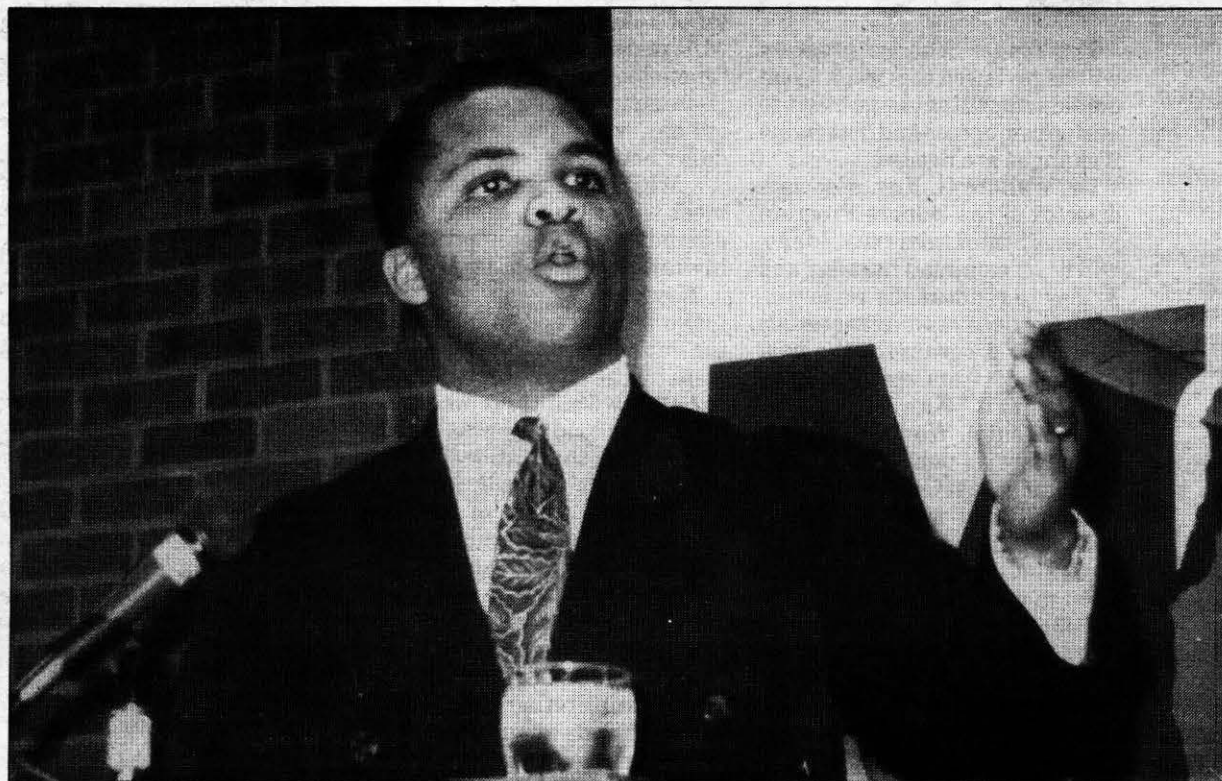


Photo by Todd Arlan

Jesse Jackson Jr. spoke to more than 200 people in the Don Morris Room Tuesday as part of Black History Month. Jackson encouraged students to make a difference in problems facing our nation.

Speaker urges tackling problems

Encouraging students to assume leadership roles and make decisions concerning issues such as housing, health care, education, employment and politics was the subject of a speech given by Jesse L. Jackson Jr. Tuesday night, as part of Black History Month.

More than 200 people filled the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center to hear Jackson speak. People clapped as Jackson, son of The Rev. Jesse Jackson, spoke about student empowerment.

Jackson is president of the "Keep Hope Alive" political action committee and is the youngest member of the Democratic National Convention. He helped secure the release of Lt. Robert Goodman. Jackson helped chart a course to end apartheid and worked on a new Central American policy.

Jackson said he knows housing on campus is bad because it's bad everywhere, but it's a small problem compared to the number of homeless people in the United States.

Story by Melissa Ramsey

"We can't cop-out. We have to cope with and start dealing with some of the problems that confront this country."

"People need to fight against homelessness in their community," he said.

"We can't cop-out. We have to cope with and start dealing with some of the problems that confront this country," Jackson said.

He said American jobs are going overseas and people need to provide jobs in their community.

Jackson said people need to support education.

"The cost of two Stealth Bombers in the Persian Gulf, is enough to give every teacher in the U.S. a raise."

"You have a lot to be concerned about in 1992. The Japanese are presently poised to be the Willie Horton of the 1992 campaign," he said.

Jackson pointed out President Bush went to Japan with 23 white males and insisted on affirmative action.

Bad bookkeeping blamed for lost \$

By Missy Rake
Reporter

Student Government Association has about \$45,000 more than it thought it had.

An "enormous amount of money" has been collecting over the years from at least five past SGA administrations, said Student Body President Taclan B. Romey Tuesday in a Student Senate meeting.

Heather Michaelson, SGA business manager, said the lost money is a result of poor bookkeeping by former business managers.

"We were all surprised, but it's by no means our fault," Michaelson, a Marmet junior, said. "They were not counting the exact amount left over in the account or closing the books [at the end of each session]. They were just estimating."



ROMEY

Michaelson discovered the extra money in December when Romey was preparing a projected SGA budget for next session to present to the Presidential Advisory Committee on Student Fees.

Michaelson, a former College of Business senator, said when she saw there was only \$3,000 left from previous session, she knew something was wrong. She said there was no way SGA could have spent almost all its money in one session.

"When I first started as business manager, that was the first thing that dawned on me—'What is left over?'" she said. "I wanted to know to the penny what we had left over, but I couldn't find it from any of the records."

Michaelson said former SGA business managers were in such a hurry to leave office they didn't want to complete bookwork. For many years, business managers have reported \$3,000 as the amount left over without checking actual figures, she said. Past administrations let the account build because they thought there wasn't much in it.

Following the discovery, Romey wrote Bill 19, a reproposal of SGA's original budget, and Bill 4, written in March when Romey was elected. Bill 19 states \$48,301.10 carried over from 1990-91, instead of the \$3,000 in the original bill.

Romey decided to place most of the money in a line item titled Contingency/Hospitality to use for future projects. The rest of the money will go to areas like equipment repair and funding for student organizations.

Although Romey is aware of the fatter account, he said he's still going to stick to conservative spending tactics.

"I think it's terrible," he said. "It's the students' money and it has to get back to them the best possible way, but that doesn't mean I'm going to spend it fast. I've always been tight with money."

Romey said he wants to conduct a survey to find out what students want to do with the money. He said he has several ideas he will present to students, such as the creation of a teacher evaluation program and a new recycling program.

Gilley to 'make every effort' to install telephone registration

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley said Tuesday he plans to "make every effort" to install a telephone registration system that could cost the university as much as \$234,000 and take from a year to a year-and-a-half to complete.

Gilley, who last week received the cost

and time estimates from his telephone registration committee, said consideration would begin in July on how to fit the cost of the system into the university budget.

The president said he hopes to test the system by the spring of 1993 and have it fully implemented the following fall.

Gilley said he wasn't certain how the university will pay for the system, but he

suggested the money could come from student fees or Higher Education Resource Funds (HERF). He estimated the cost at \$5 to \$10 per student a year.

Gilley said the system will be worth the time and money, citing convenience for students and increased efficiency in the registrar's office.

"It would put us at state-of-the-art," Gilley said. "It would really cut down on a

lot of long lines, plus people wouldn't have to come to campus to register. If a class were full, the computer could put you at the top of the waiting list, call you back when the class opens, and let you take the spot."

Registrar Robert Eddins said the system might work like this: John Q. Stu-

See GILLEY, Page 2

SPEAKER

From Page 1

"The same president who insisted on affirmative action in Japan will not give you affirmative action at home, and you ought to be concerned about that," Jackson said.

He said our society needs people willing to be of service. He said we need lawyers concerned about justice and doctors concerned about people without health insurance.

"That is the criterion from which people of our generation is challenged to move forward, to pick up the torch and carry it just a little bit farther than freedoms road.

GILLEY

From Page 1

dent dials the registration number from a touchtone phone, and prompted by an English-speaking computer voice, he encodes both his social security number and a special registration access code known only to him.

Then, he simply registers, punching specific codes for specific classes.

Eddins said the system might be used similarly for financial aid, admissions, and housing and fee payments.

"At this point, we don't know what we're going to end up with,"

"We are living in an economic recession and our slave experience must inform our present experience and find a way out," he said.

Jackson said no other group has quite the defining quality of blacks.

"No other group has had its humanity and dignity stripped and had to overcome the odds that African Americans have," he said.

He said our country is suffering and blacks have an opportunity to provide leadership.

"The experience should not make people bitter or separate, it should help them learn to use the system to accomplish what they want for their people."

Eddins said. "We're at the threshold. We've just scratched the surface.

"If you have the money to purchase the equipment and the imagination, the sky's the limit."

According to the report, the main cost of the system — \$125,000 to \$150,000 — stems from initial purchases, including hardware and software, implementation to Marshall's telephones, computers and training.

Eddins said he didn't know if the system would be cost-effective, adding it was not the mission of his committee to explore such matters.

Yeager program faces evaluation

By Elizabeth Johnson
Reporter

The Yeager Scholars program will be reviewed this week by an outside consultant in an effort to evaluate progress and determine if changes are needed.

Dr. Wallace G. Kay, associate director of the Honors Program at Boise State University, Idaho, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to conduct the review.

"I have been reading materials about the program for the past month and I am really looking forward to it," Kay said.

President J. Wade Gilley said the review is part of an agreement made last October with the Yeager Board when it was decided the program needed private funding. The program has been in operation for five years.

Gilley said the fifth year academic review coincides with the attempt to eliminate state support of the program.

"It is my full intention that the program will be self sufficient in

the 1992-93 school year," he said.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of Yeager Scholars, said Kay will review how the program functions.

Denman said, "We need to know options, what the program can do without."

While on campus, Kay will meet with faculty, scholars and administrators. Attendance is by invitation, Denman said.

Kay said he won't be able to make any formal comments or recommendations until after the visit, but he will submit a report to Gilley within three weeks.

Denman said Kay was recommended by the National Collegiate Honors Council, a professional organization of teachers and directors of honors programs. Kay has reviewed honors programs at Loyola University and Boise State University.

Denman said he cannot determine the 1992-93 budget for the program until other decisions are made, such as university tuition and housing increases.

No decision in Bailey case until after 24th

President J. Wade Gilley said Tuesday he will not decide the fate of a faculty member accused of sexual harassment until after Feb. 24.

Gilley said Chuck E. Bailey, assistant professor of speech, and the three female students who accused him of sexual harassment have until then to respond to the recommendations of a university committee that investigated the matter.

The committee's recommendations included relieving Bailey of his duties as faculty manager of WMUL, moving Bailey to an office which is "located in as public a place as possible," and making Bailey participate in sexual harassment workshops.

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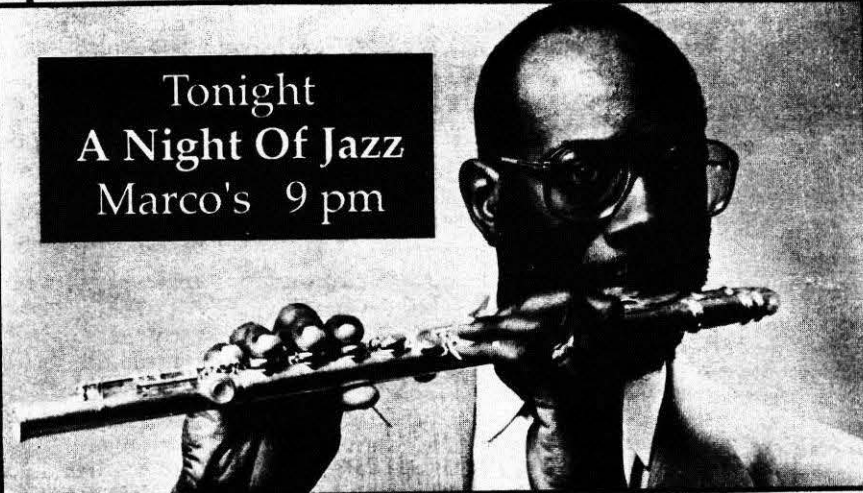
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BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS

Hotel fire postpones Mike Tyson rape trial

Fire killed three people and injured 12 early Tuesday at the hotel where the jury in the Mike Tyson rape case was sequestered, authorities said.

Jurors were safely evacuated, but the trial was postponed.

The blaze erupted in a lounge of the Indianapolis Athletic Club and was largely confined to the third floor of the seven-story hotel, authorities said.

BERLIN

Guards convicted for killing escaping man

A Berlin court Tuesday convicted two former East German border guards of killing a man as he tried to scale the Berlin Wall in 1984, the second such convictions since Germany reunified.

Judge Ingeborg Tepperwin issued suspended sentences of 17 months to Uwe Hapke and 18 months to Udo Walther.

Defense lawyers have argued that the border guards had no choice but to obey the orders.

LOGAN

Police: Logan man killed while cutting power lines

A Logan County man was electrocuted apparently while cutting a high-voltage power line, a deputy said.

James Ellis Jr., 27, of Pecks Mill was killed Tuesday near Holden, said sheriff's Sgt. D.L. Townsend.

Ellis first cut a neutral ground wire and then tried to cut a high-voltage wire, which shocked him and caused him to fall about 15 feet.

U.S. Public Health official accused of denying pot for needy patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Public Health Service is being accused of "medical terrorism" for not allowing more sufferers of AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis and glaucoma to be legally treated with marijuana.



Ten Americans receiving government-supplied marijuana asked James O. Mason on Tuesday to resign from his job over his refusal to send the drug to 30 other patients whose applications for marijuana treatment have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"You are engaged in a calculated campaign of medical terrorism directed against desperately ill people," they wrote to Mason, who also is the Department of Health and Human Services' assistant

■ *Advocates say it helps combat nausea, vomiting and weight loss.*

secretary for health.

"Your actions are not merely illegal, they are immoral" and have caused "much unnecessary human suffering," the letter stated, which was organized by the Washington-based Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics.

Last week Mason received another angry letter on the medical marijuana issue from fellow administration official Ingrid A.C. Kolb, the Office of National Drug Control Policy's acting deputy director for demand reduction.

Kolb described HHS's behavior in the matter as "unconscionable" and showing "an intolerable lack of compassion."

Publicly, Mason has said nothing about

either letter, according to Rayford Kytte, a Public Health Service spokesman.

Mason announced last June that HHS would stop processing new applications for medical marijuana treatment until it finished a review of the drug's reported health benefits and potential dangers.

That review has been completed and Mason has sent his recommendation to HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan, said Kytte, who would not discuss the contents of the recommendation.

Sullivan is "aware that this is a heated issue ... and it's something we need to do something about quickly," Kytte said.

Advocates of using marijuana as a medical treatment say it combats nausea, vomiting and weight loss common to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to some AIDS sufferers.

Opponents contend that marijuana's medical value is unproven and that synthetic drugs exist for addressing the same problems.

Tax cut would worsen deficit, joint committee members say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed capital-gains tax cut, which is supposed to pay for other parts of President Bush's anti-recession program, would worsen the budget deficit by \$15.4 billion, congressional experts say.

The president contends the cut, which would benefit those who sell real estate and stock investments at a profit, would raise \$6.9 billion over the a 5 and a half-year period. That would be enough to finance his proposed tax credit for home buyers and a new investment incentive for business.

The estimate that the president's prized capital-gains cut would lose money was made Tuesday by the nonpartisan staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. The forecast was made public as:

• Congress quickly passed and sent to Bush for his signature a bill granting an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for some of the hardest-hit victims

of the recession. That means that depending on a state's unemployment rate some who have lost their jobs could get up to 59 weeks of benefits.

The House passed the \$2.7 billion bill by a 404-8 margin; the Senate, 94-2.

The action was the first taken by Congress this year to ease the pain of the recession, the longest since World War II.

• Bush, speaking to the National Grocers' Association in Orlando, Fla., urged Americans to press their lawmakers for support of his program of tax changes and spending cuts to end the recession.

"It will stimulate the economy. So we ought to give it a try and ... I'm going to keep the heat on," he said.

• Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the House Ways and Means Committee, which he chairs, will begin working on the tax bill next week. He said the panel is "drop-dead serious" about meeting the March 20 deadline set by Bush.

Japanese media scold Miyazawa's critical remarks

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese media Tuesday debated whether Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's casual remarks critical of U.S. working habits exhibited a callousness unbecoming a head of government.

Many Japanese seem to feel that the prime minister's comments Monday decrying the loss of a U.S. "work ethic" during the speculative 1980s were generally correct, if awkwardly stated.

Yet he was scolded for being politically incorrect in saying them before parliament, given the explosive atmosphere of current U.S.-Japan tensions.

"Time for caution in politicians' remarks" read one headline in the Yomiuri, Japan's largest newspaper.

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OUR VIEW

New WVU policy should be changed

"Hey, what's happening here?"

Stephen Stills

After hearing for years that Marshall is the state institution that serves the most West Virginians, WVU has taken drastic steps to jump ahead of us in that category.

They have instituted a new admissions policy which, quite simply, allows nearly anyone who applies to be admitted as a "resident West Virginian."

One part of the policy extends immediate residency status to employees and their families who move into the state.

The second part of the policy authorizes special admissions standards to out-of-state children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters of former state residents and of alumni.

"Big deal," you say, "the state needs a few more people anyway, so what could it hurt?"

Well how about the people who already live here?

Should these non-resident "residents" be able to enjoy a cheaper education at the expense of the rest of us West Virginia tax-payers.

For example, those who send their children here from another state will enjoy the benefits of a cheaper tuition while not having to pay any income tax within the state of West Virginia.

Who benefits then?

Certainly not the taxpayers of our state who pay money into the system in order that the "true residents" of West Virginia can get an education.

Then there is the potential to hurt Marshall.

With this new influx of "resident" students WVU could ask for more money from the state legislature, and if more goes to them then that leaves even less for us.

It seems that the only way that Marshall can even get the state legislature's attention is by reminding them of our status as the state's number one university for West Virginians.

If that status is stripped, then where will that leave us?

What good is a new football stadium without fans?

What good is a new fine arts facility without actors?

Those truly concerned with the future of this institution should contact their legislators and urge continuing support for our institution.

The institution for real West Virginia residents.

WITH APOLOGIES
TO JIM CONSTOCK

2220912M

WHAT THE \$5 PER CREDIT HOUR SURCHARGE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WILL GET YOU

YOUR TURN

Bailey denied chance to prove innocence

To the Editor:

I am a junior at Marshall University and have worked at WMUL for three years as airstaff, news anchor, producer, and traffic director. In all of these areas I have had to work with Charles G. Bailey in some fashion. Everyone has heard about all of the "wrong" things this man has done but no one has given anyone else a chance to disprove the allegations against Mr. Bailey.

I took Speech 231: Intro to Audio Production last semester, the spring of 1991. There were two females in my class. The female that made the allegations about Mr. Bailey, and myself. I was very disappointed and shocked to find out that an investigation had taken place and that I, being the only other female in the class, had not been called up and questioned by the panel that handed down their judgment to see if he had done the same things to me. They did not ask anyone else in the class about it either to my knowledge. They simply took the allegations of one female as being the whole truth. Here are my answers to questions that should have been asked of me by the panel:

1.) Did Charles G. Bailey say that this certain girl was "the prettiest girl in the class" in class?

No. Mr. Bailey never made any such comment or reference about any female's appearance, attitude, or behavior in class.

2.) Do you feel he was just showing his power when he made students stay overnight at the station to do a check off sheet for his Audio Production class?

Mr. Bailey did not show his power by making the students stay until it was done. The students could have left anytime they wished. They did not have to stay. As for Mr. Bailey, to

his knowledge, he was only coming back to the station to check off one student, then he was to go out to dinner with his mother, whom he had brought along with him so they could leave from the station. When he arrived at the station, he was greeted by half of the class. Mr. Bailey could have simply checked off that one student he was supposed to have checked off and told the others that he was sorry but they should have done this sooner and now they have to lose a letter grade because his job was done. He did not do this. It was his choice. He did the students a favor because without the check sheet finished they would have lost a letter grade.

3.) Did you feel uncomfortable being alone in the studio with him during the check out?

When one had to actually prove to his/her professor that he/she knows how to do something and there is no way of getting around it, one will of course be nervous. This check sheet wasn't a question and answer deal. This check sheet was a hands on show me how to do it. You had to show Mr. Bailey how to use the equipment. When a professor asks you how to do something, whether it's a one-on-one basis or you're in class, you get uncomfortable, but you get uncomfortable, but you really get uncomfortable when you have to prove you can do something when in reality you don't know how to do something.

4.) Did Mr. Bailey, in your opinion, show any favoritism when he picked partners for the documentaries?

No, he did not. Mr. Bailey tried to make it as convenient as he could for the pair to work together. For example, Mr. Bailey paired my partner and myself up because we rode together to school from Alum Creek and Scott Depot. He felt since we rode together it would be easier for us to find time to get together and work on the documentary and neither of us would have to wait around

for the other. He also tried to put one person who had a little more experience in production with someone who didn't know as much so both would not be totally lost and confused and end up not getting the documentary done, which was a good portion of one's grade.

5.) Has Mr. Bailey ever made any advances towards you?

NO, he has never made any advances towards me and I have NEVER seen him make any advances at any other female.

I have dealt with him at WMUL on station business, in the classroom as my professor, and on trips to the West Virginia Broadcasters Association convention held in Wheeling, WV in April of 1991 and the West Virginia Associated Press convention in Morgantown, WV in June of 1991. During these trips he did his duty as a faculty manager and chap-eron.

Mr. Gilley, I ask you to re-read what I have wrote and think about the things I have said. The investigation was very incomplete and unfair. The one faculty member against Mr. Bailey has ties to at least two of the three females who made the allegations.

The Parthenon wrote a truly biased story about a man who has done nothing to warrant this chaos. All of these should show you that Mr. Bailey does not deserve the harassment he's getting because of this. He did nothing.

I hope I have given you enough information that you will decide to leave Mr. Bailey in his present position as Faculty Manager of WMUL without any penalty. I ask you to look at the females' allegations in their true form. They are merely one-side accounts and it is their word against his.

Stephanie L. Pauley
Alum Creek junior

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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BOT blames Nitzschke

By K. Mark Truby
Reporter

CHARLESTON— Board of Trustee members and state lawmakers said they were surprised when President J. Wade Gilley revealed Marshall's \$1.4 million deficit

"We did not receive the proper information," John Hoblitzell, chairman of the BOT Finance Committee, said. "We just didn't have a handle on the problem."

Chancellor Charles Manning said part of the blame rests on former Marshall president Dale Nitzschke.

"We count heavily on the university president to keep us up to date and that didn't happen," Manning said.

Some lawmakers say the BOT should share in the blame for not adequately monitoring Marshall's spending.

"Isn't that like having a checking account at the bank and never

reconciling it?" asked Sen. Jae Spears, D-Randolph.

Sen. Sondra Lucht, D-Berkeley, said a lack of accountability has caused the BOT to have no idea of Marshall's problems.

"The board didn't know that Marshall's been running a deficit for a number of years," Lucht said.

John Hoblitzell, Chairman of the BOT Finance Committee, said, "We monitor all universities alike and Marshall is the only one that didn't keep us up to date."

Lack of materials hinder science lab experiments

By Angie Dunlap
Reporter

The departments in the College of Science will have to scrape "bare bones" due to budget cuts.

According to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, Dean of the College of Science, the department is suffering.

"We are working with a bare bones budget. There is no more fat to cut."

Hanrahan said there are

classes where students are not going to do the work that they normally would do.

"The materials will not be available, and the labs will suffer," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said the chemistry and biology departments are hurt the most.

"It is a sad that there is nothing that we can do about the situation. If we run out of supplies, we will have to show students a picture and say, 'This is what you would be doing.'"

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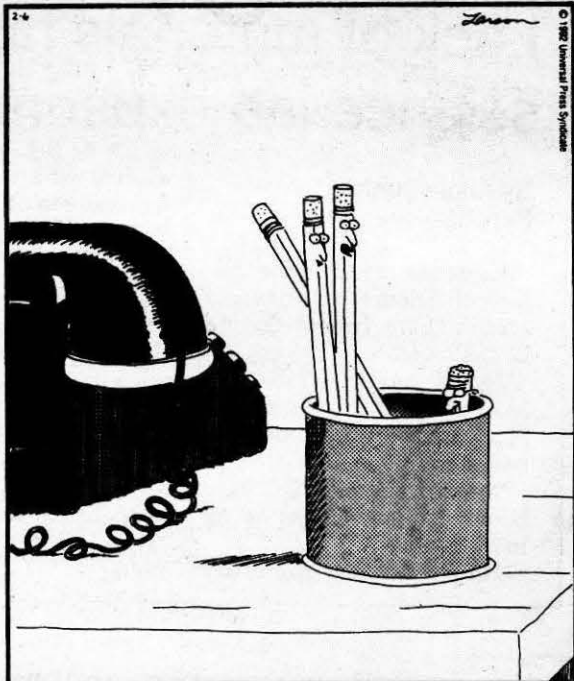
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By GARY LARSON

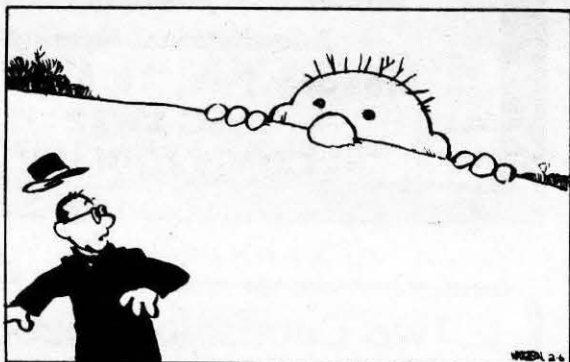
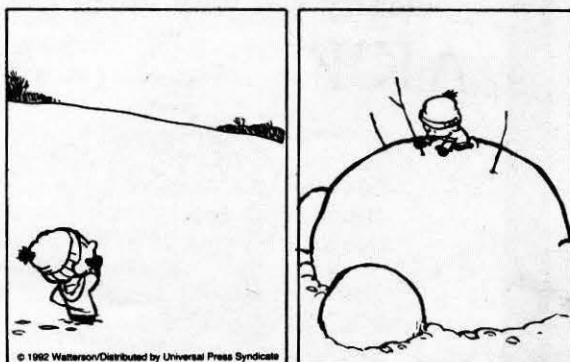
THE FAR SIDE



"Man, there's an old-timer with one foot in the wastebasket."

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



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BYE BYE KAWAI

BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TIPS FOR PEOPLE TOO SMART TO BE HAPPY

CHAPTER III: THE DART GAME OF LOVE
OR
"PIN THE TAIL ON YOUR INNER DONKEY"

LOVE SECRET #7 LISTEN TO YOUR LOVER CAREFULLY. INTIMATE PILLOW TALK OFTEN CARRIES A SUBTLE UNDERCURRENT OF VEILED HOSTILITY.

DO YOU LOVE ME, BLUMP-NOSE?
OF COURSE I DO, MY JIGGLY BOWL OF FLABBOLEUM.

HOW TO PLAY
PIN GAME TO WALL
TURN ON LIGHTS
THROW DARTS
NOTE YOUR SCORE AND LAUGH ON THE OUTSIDE WHILE WEeping on the inside
REPEAT

THIS LITTLE DART GAME IS DESIGNED TO SHOW YOU IN A VIVID YET SYMBOLIC WAY JUST HOW DIFFICULT LOVE CAN BE FOR PEOPLE WITH POOR AIM. SO GO AHEAD AND HAVE FUN!

ME LIKE THAT?
I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU DID STARE AT ME LIKE THAT.
YOUR LOVE IS ACTUALLY A BIZARRE PSYCHOLOGICAL APPLICATION. I DON'T KNOW MY SWEETHESS!
MY SWEETHESS!
DON'T YOU LOVE ME?
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.
DON'T YOU LOVE ME?
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
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DON'T YOU LOVE ME?
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A CONTRACT?
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I'VE GOT TO GO.

MISERABLE
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.

BORED
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.

NO MESSAGES??
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.

EVERY RELATIONSHIP IS WITH LASTS EXACTLY SIX WEEKS
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.

IF YOU BY SOME CREAK HIT A LOVER WITH A DART WHILE PLAYING THIS GAME, IT IS GROUND FOR ETERNAL GUILT AND MARRIAGE OR DIVORCE ON DEMAND
I LOVE YOU. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.
A CONTRACT?
YES, A CONTRACT.
I'VE GOT TO GO.

the

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Sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington's Michael Adams will replace injured Larry Bird of Boston on the East squad in Sunday's NBA All-Star game at Orlando, Fla.

Commissioner David Stern also announced that Dell Curry of Charlotte will take Bird's spot in the three-point shootout and Terrell Brandon of Cleveland has withdrawn from the slam-dunk contest because of a sore knee.

Adams, making his first All-Star appearance, is averaging 20.5 points, 8.3 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 2.1 steals per game.

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent said there was still a chance, though remote, that the Seattle Mariners would be sold to a Japanese-led group.

Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd., has proposed to finance a group that would purchase the Mariners from Jeff Smulyan, the Indianapolis broadcasting executive who is trying to sell the club for \$100 million.

The deal was called "unlikely" by Vincent when it was proposed Jan. 23, and has gained no public support thus far from owners of the other 25 teams.

Baseball's ownership committee, a group of eight owners and the two league presidents, adopted a resolution opposing non-North American ownership in December.

Hoops among intramural choices

By Shea Butler
Reporter

Students and faculty should not be bored or out of shape, according to Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports and fitness activities.

"With all the activities planned, there is usually something for everyone," Stanton said.

Friday, a three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by Schick was played on campus Stanton said.

In the men's division, the team of Tink Brown, John Morris, Romell Lynch and Shawn Moore took first place.

The team of Vanessa Martin, Stephanie Currier, Kim Wynes and Sonja Fairfax won the women's division.

The winning teams advance to Columbus, Ohio for the regional championships.

There are several different divisions to intramural sports, Stanton said. These

Intramurals are a lot of fun and very easy to get involved in. We encourage everyone to take part

■ Sharon Stanton
Assistant director

include women's, residence and fraternity divisions.

There also is an open division in which men and women compete.

The finals of the intramural basketball competition will be this evening in the Henderson Center beginning at 6:45. The first game will be the finals of the American League Residence Division.

Intramurals are more than just basketball, Stanton said. In April, Marshall will sponsor the 18th Annual West Virginia State Racquetball Tournament.

According to Stanton, the tournament brings teams from several universities and will be a large event for Marshall.

"We encourage students to take part in this tournament since it is not just Marshall University, but several universities competing against one another," she said.

Stanton added in mid-February, the Certs-Trident Spike Fest '92 four-on-four volleyball tournament will be played in Gullickson Hall.

"If it is a group sport then a representative from that group should sign them up to participate and then attend our managers meeting so they get rules and schedules," she said.

Stanton said intramurals are a way to get students active at Marshall.

"Intramurals are a lot of fun and very easy to get involved in. We encourage everyone to take part."

Coaches: changing schedules may help recruiting

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

College coaches say they would like to see the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activities Committee interchange high school girls' basketball and volleyball seasons.

In West Virginia, high school girls' basketball teams play during the fall season and volleyball teams play during the winter.

"West Virginia is only one of four states that play [girls' basketball] during the fall," Lynn Bria, Lady Herd assistant, said.

According to Ann Osborne, Lady Herd assistant coach, college basketball teams don't have the same amount of time to devote to West Virginia players due to NCAA recruiting rules and the high school teams' different schedule.

With the current rules, college teams only have five weeks to evaluate West Virginia players as opposed to eight weeks for out-of-state players said Osborne.

The short amount of time to see prospective players is "pretty much a disadvantage" for college teams, said Osborne.

There are coaches who say they would like to see the change for other reasons.

"This has been touted as a basketball

issue," Vanessa Seghers, volleyball coach, said.

"In my opinion, recruiting is the smallest part of this issue," she said.

Seghers said she would like to see the change because it would make the players more marketable. She said the added marketability would come from competing against stronger out-of-state schools.

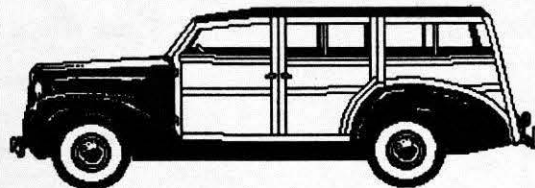
Jim Isaac, Barboursville High School athletic director, said the school's basketball coach is in favor of the change.

He said it would be easier to schedule teams in Kentucky and Ohio.

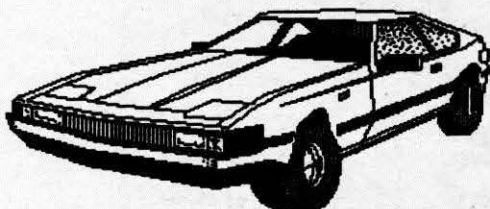
"I don't care one way or the other," he said.

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- What Time of the Day Are You On Campus?
- What Days of The Week?

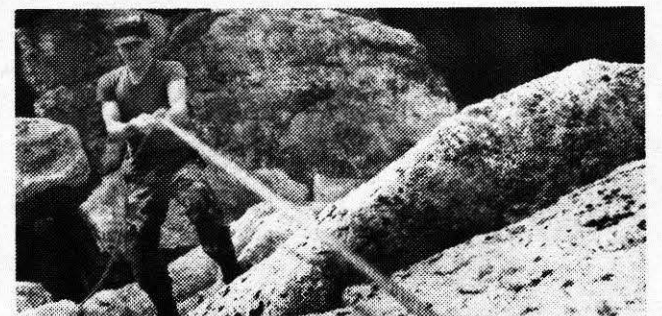


- What Routes Do You Take To & From School?
- Do You Commute From Home?



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Drunken Boat rocks with the best

Drunken Boat—the name says it all.

What is it? A way of life? The meaning of life? Not quite.



Emille BURCH

Drunken Boat is a cool New York City-based band that will begrace Huntington with its presence tonight.

Drunken Boat originated in Iowa City, Iowa, in 1985. The band consists of

singer Todd Colby, guitarists Steve Gross and Todd Serbousek, bassist Glenn Petry and drummer Hadley Kahn. Petry and Kahn replaced original members Kris Frieden and Mike Colby, respectively.

When Drunken Boat was created, it lasted for four months before Todd Colby left Iowa, the alternative music mecca of the midwest, to attend graduate school at Brooklyn College.

After two years, the rest of the band followed their lead singer

to the Big Apple. In fall of '88, Drunken Boat began to play gigs. By 1989 they became regulars at CBGB's.

CBGB's, for those of you who aren't into the music scene, is the place to be if you're in a New York band. It's where the Ramones got their start.

In 1991 Drunken Boat released its self-titled album.

The album is the best thing I've heard in a long time. All of the cuts have danceable beats. You can even play the album to tune out the rest of society. Overall, the cuts are grunge, thrash and almost hard-core.

Drunken Boat's sound is definitely its own, yet the band has been compared to Sonic Youth, Patti Smith, the Velvet Underground and the Ramones.

According to their press release, "Drunken Boat's music is at once so assaultive and hypnotic, full of twisted melodies and rhythmic jumpstarts; each song seems to touch upon the danger, tension, anonymous characters, chattering voices



and hushed gray grandeur that one can encounter on a single city block."

If you are fortunate enough to acquire a copy of the album, check out "Tragic Hands," "Skull

Crusher," "Lisa's Dream" and "What's Going On." These cuts will show you sights you've never seen.

Oh, and if you don't want to shell out \$10 for a tape, why not

check Drunken Boat out at Gumbo's tonight?

Emille D. Burch, Scott Depot junior, is an associate editor for The Parthenon.

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