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Trustees compromise on ethics policy

By K. Mark Truby
Reporter

CHARLESTON— The Board of Trustees passed several items Wednesday concerning Marshall including an amended version of the ethics proposal that restricts the outside income-producing activities of faculty.

Also approved were the naming of the Marshall running track, HELP Center and Science Building renovations. The BOT tabled the bill proposing the sale of Fairfield Stadium.

The University of West Virginia Board

of Trustees amended their ethics proposal after receiving criticism from Faculty Senates of both Marshall and West Virginia University.

Marshall Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey and others complained the policy was far too restrictive and that their outside income should be private unless it directly concerns the university.

The amended version changed several parts and added sections allowing faculty members to engage in outside work without permission as long as they do not use their public office to secure employment.

"The problem was partly because of

improper wording," said John Hoblitzell, chairman of the BOT finance committee, who outlined the amendment. "What the board intended was not made clear to the faculty, but I think we've solved the problem."

Sawrey said he likes the changes, but is concerned with a section that states administration has the right to decide whether outside work by faculty conflicts with responsibilities to the university.

"There are some concessions on their part, but they still propose to prejudge us," Sawrey said. "They can still nail us."

See COMPROMISE, Page 2

RESULTS OF BOT MEETING

- Approved naming the running track after Walter "Lefty" Rollins.
- Approved naming the HELP center after Wilber E. Myers.
- Approved final stage of Science Building renovations.
- Changed Faculty Senate ethics policy to allow professors to work outside university without permission.

Old map



A collection of 30 antique maps was donated to the James E. Morrow Library by Carlton D. Weaver, former Marshall graduate. The collection traces the Appalachian and Allegheny regions back to 1631. See related story page 5.

Wage increase cost students jobs

By Allison Leighty
Reporter

The 40 cent minimum wage increase imposed in April has cost 48 students work-study opportunities on campus, according to the associate director of financial aid.

"Even though the minimum wage rose, the work-study funds stayed the same," Jack Toney said.

The minimum wage jumped from \$3.85 to \$4.25 an hour but Marshall's work-study fund remained \$578,890, according to the financial aid office's comparison and expenditures report.

Students' eligibility for work-study is determined by financial need based from their Federal Financial Aid Form, Toney said. "Students should apply for work-study early because the funds are now limited," Toney said.

He said the work-study program was not affected by the university-wide budget cuts imposed by President J. Wade Gilley.

The work-study program is on campus employment for Marshall students, he said. Students can work and earn money without having to leave the university's campus, he said.

Assaults, theft down in '91

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

Assaults and property crimes reported on campus decreased in 1991, according to a Marshall University Police Department report.

In a report to the West Virginia Department of Public Safety, a total 169 crimes were reported in 1991, as opposed to 190 reported in 1990. The report stated there were 74 arrests in 1991, 10 less than the previous year.

Cases of larceny, which are traditionally the most frequent campus crimes, remained fairly consistent, rising from 133 in 1990 to 135 in 1991. A total of \$28,156 worth of property was stolen in

1991; \$11,757 was recovered, according to the report.

The largest decrease was in the number of breaking and entering cases, which decreased from 19 in 1990 to six in 1991, the report stated.

Assaults also were down, falling from 36 in 1990 to 24 last year. Of the 1990 assaults, two were felonious, involving the use of weapons or resulting in serious injury to the victim. No felonious assaults were documented in 1991, the report said.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said although property crimes such as theft are a matter of concern, crimes against the person such as assault and robbery receive priority.

See CRIME, Page 1

Campus Crime



| | '89 | '90 | '91 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Assaults | 24 | 36 | 24 |
| Breaking / Entering | 14 | 19 | 6 |
| Larceny | 155 | 133 | 135 |
| Sexual Assaults | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Officers Assaulted | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 195 | 199 | 169 |
| Property Stolen | 16,833 | 59,176 | 28,156 |
| Property Recovered | 18,364 | 36,554 | 11,757 |
| Arrests | 64 | 84 | 74 |

• Year totals of incidents occurring on Marshall University owned and/or controlled properties and reported to the West Virginia Department of public Safety via the Uniform Crime Report.

Graphic by DL Swart

COMPROMISE

From Page 1

Dr. Dallas Brozik, professor of finance, said the amendment is better, but still takes freedom from professors.

"Why don't they leave us alone, and let us do our job and if we're at fault then take the proper steps," Brozik said. "Isn't our legal system based on innocent until proven guilty?"

President J. Wade Gilley said he was satisfied with the changes.

"I would rather not have any restrictions, but if we have to have them this appears to be the best way," Gilley said.

In other Marshall news trustees gave the go-ahead to start the \$6,238,500 renovation of the

Science Building.

The contract was given to E.P. Leach & Sons, Inc., a West Virginia based company.

The Board also approved naming the running track after Walter "Lefty" Rollins, former house majority leader who died Sunday from cancer.

Rollins used his influence in the Legislature to gain funds to finish the track complex. The track will officially be called "Lefty Rollins Track."

The Marshall HELP Center will now be called "Myers Hall." Trustees approved naming the center after Wilbur E. Myers who contributed \$300,000 to the HELP program.

CRIME

From Page 1

Terry said totals reported by the department can be misleading at first glance because only reported and verified crimes make the list. Additionally, he said not all crimes reported actually occur on campus.

"It makes our numbers look artificially inflated because a lot of things happen off campus," he said. Terry gave assaults as an example, saying most are off-campus bar fights involving students. He said when MUPD is given warrants by other law enforcement agencies to serve for on-campus residents, the crimes are recorded as occurring on campus.

FYI

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 696-3055.

Baptist Student Union will conduct a bible study every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Buskirk lounge. For more information call 696-3051.

American Marketing Association will conduct a meeting today in Corby Hall 117 at 4 p.m. For information contact 696-4054.

Baptist Student Union will conduct two bible studies each Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. The first will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 9:15 p.m.. For more information about either call 696-3051.

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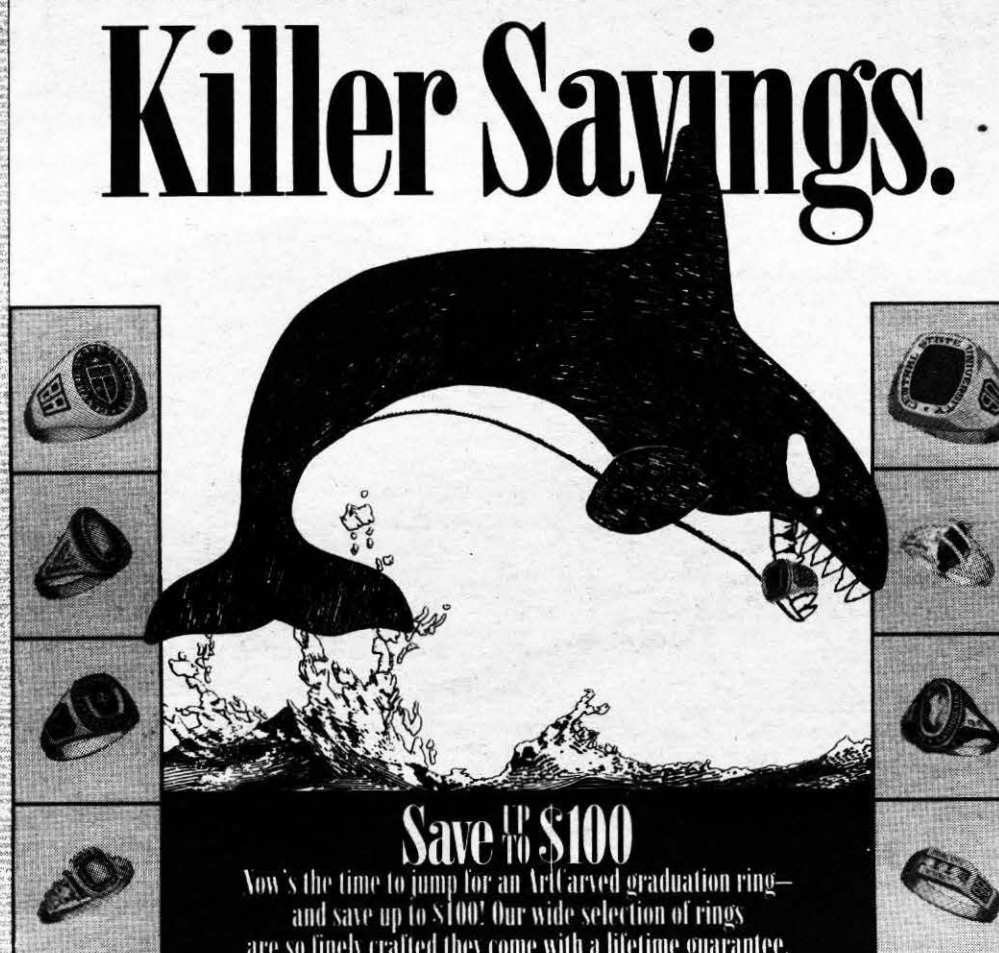
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BRIEFS

INSTITUTE

Chlorine leak injures worker Wednesday

One worker was injured in a chlorine leak at a Rhone-Poulenc Co. plant Wednesday, the company said.

About 2 pounds of chlorine escaped through a leaky valve in a pump house about 9 a.m., said plant spokeswoman Bonnie Blashford. The leak was stopped within 10 minutes, she said.

AMRITSAR, India

Sikh militants kill six during raid on bus

Sikh militants dragged passengers out of a bus and killed six of them in Punjab state Wednesday, police said.

Three militants traveling in a bus asked the driver to turn off the main road 120 miles northwest of New Delhi.

The militants ordered out nine passengers without beards — most Sikhs have beards as required by their religion — and shot them with rifles, said Harkishan Singh Khallon, the senior police officer.

CHANERIA, Pakistan

Pakistani troops kill 10 after firing into crowd

Pakistani troops stopped a march by Muslim militants toward Indian-controlled Kashmir Wednesday by firing into the group and arresting its leader. At least 10 people were reported killed and 150 injured.

Pakistani and Indian soldiers had taken extraordinary steps to block the march before and after it started Tuesday, fearing widespread violence if the marchers attained their goal and joined secessionists in Indian-held Kashmir.

Dahmer fooled them, officers say

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Photographs of a Laotian boy in bikini underwear and the reassuring manner of Jeffrey Dahmer convinced police the teen-ager they found staggering naked on the street was not in any danger, officers testified.



But Dahmer has said that moments after police left the dazed 14-year-old boy in his care, he strangled him and then had sex with the corpse.

Officers Joseph Gabrish and John Balcerzak, who were fired over the May 27 incident, testified Tuesday that Dahmer was calm and cooperative when questioned last May about Konerak Sinthasomphone.

"There was no reason to suspect anything at all," Gabrish said.

Testimony was to resume today in the trial to determine Dahmer's state of mind when he killed and mutilated 15 men and boys in Milwaukee County.

He has pleaded guilty but insane to the slayings.

If the jury finds him sane, he will go to prison; if insane, to a mental hospital.

Dahmer admitted killing 17 young men and boys. He was not charged with one Wisconsin killing because of insufficient evidence, and he will stand trial later for an Ohio slaying.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle contends Dahmer had an uncontrollable sexual attraction to corpses, which drove him to kill young males over a 13-year period.

Prosecutor E. Michael McCann maintains that Dahmer could have

controlled himself, but chose not to.

Dahmer told the two officers the boy in the street was named John Hmong and was 19 or 20 years old, Balcerzak testified.

Dahmer said the boy had been drinking and left the apartment while Dahmer was out getting more beer, Balcerzak said.

When Balcerzak, Gabrish and another officer escorted Dahmer and the boy back to the apartment, Dahmer showed them Polaroid photos of the boy modeling in black underwear, Balcerzak said.

"[Dahmer] acted embarrassed," Balcerzak testified. "He said everybody has to be into something."

"We took that to mean that they were friends or had some type of relationship," Gabrish said.

Balcerzak and Gabrish were fired after Konerak's remains were found among parts of the 11 dismembered victims in Dahmer's apartment.

Racial slurs made by Arafat just a fabrication, PLO says

PARIS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization denied Wednesday that a telephone conversation in which PLO chairman Yasser Arafat allegedly called Jews "dogs" and "dirt" ever took place.

Excerpts of the purported call between Arafat and Ibrahim Souss, the PLO's representative in Paris, were broadcast Tuesday by CNN.

CNN said it obtained the taped conversation from a Western police agency. Experts familiar with

Arafat's voice said the comments attributed to him could be authentic, but that they could not be sure, CNN reported.

"I categorically deny the comments attributed to President Yasser Arafat and myself and reserve all my rights to action against the authors of this media manipulation," Souss declared.

The tape, he said, was aimed at masking "bellicose" Israeli intentions in the Middle East peace talks and slurring the PLO chairman and himself.

Souss said Tuesday he would sue CNN for defamation.

Steve Haworth, a Cable News Network spokesman in Atlanta, today stood behind "the veracity of the report."

The conversation purportedly took place Jan. 30, a day after Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash arrived in Paris for medical treatment.

The presence of Habash, whose Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has committed hijackings and other terrorist acts, caused a political scandal and led to the sacking or resignation of five French government officials.

France allowed Habash to leave when doctors reportedly determined he was unable to speak to answer questions about terrorist activities, and that no national or international warrants were outstanding against him. Habash later purportedly gave interviews.

According to an English translation of the Arabic conversation, Arafat reportedly found France's treatment of Habash "shameful."

Souss reportedly told Arafat that the right-wing opposition in France and Jews were to blame for the uproar.

Official testifies he didn't let protesters enter property

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A Waste Technologies Industries official testified Wednesday that he never allowed protesters to enter the property of the company's hazardous waste incinerator.

Testimony began Wednesday morning in the trial of 29 environmental activists, including actor Martin Sheen, charged in October with criminal trespassing at the eastern Ohio incinerator.

Testifying for the prosecution were witnesses from the city Port Authority, which leases the land to Waste Technologies, and from the site security manager.

Port Authority member Richard W. Carter said the site is surrounded by a fence and that access to the site is controlled by the company.

He said neither he nor anyone on the Port Authority had given protesters permission to enter Waste Technologies property.

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OUR VIEW

System didn't work in this case

"Prisons don't rehabilitate, they don't punish, they don't protect, so what the hell do they do?"

Jerry Brown

The tragic assault of a young Marshall University woman earlier this week has been made even more so following recent revelations about the accused attacker.

Emmitt D. McCrary, 47, of 3075 Martha Road, Barboursville has been arrested for the crime, a situation that apparently is not new to him.

McCrary has, to say the least, a long history of criminal activity, and especially crimes against women.

- He was sentenced in November 1963 to one to five years in prison for statutory rape.

- Less than a year later in April 1964, he was sentenced to one to five years in Moundsville for attempted rape.

- Three year later, in June of 1967, McCrary was convicted of two counts of rape and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Moundsville.

- Ten years later, in February 1977, he was convicted of two counts of rape and sentenced to Hut-
tontsville Correctional Center, a medium-security prison.

- In August 1980, he was sentenced to one to five years in the Chillicothe (Ohio) Correctional Institute for attempted gross sexual imposition.

Anyone sense an alarming trend here?

A trend of violence and abuse against women that has resulted in most of a lifetime spent behind bars.

But was it long enough?

The man was convicted repeatedly for crimes against women and repeatedly he was paroled from the prison system.

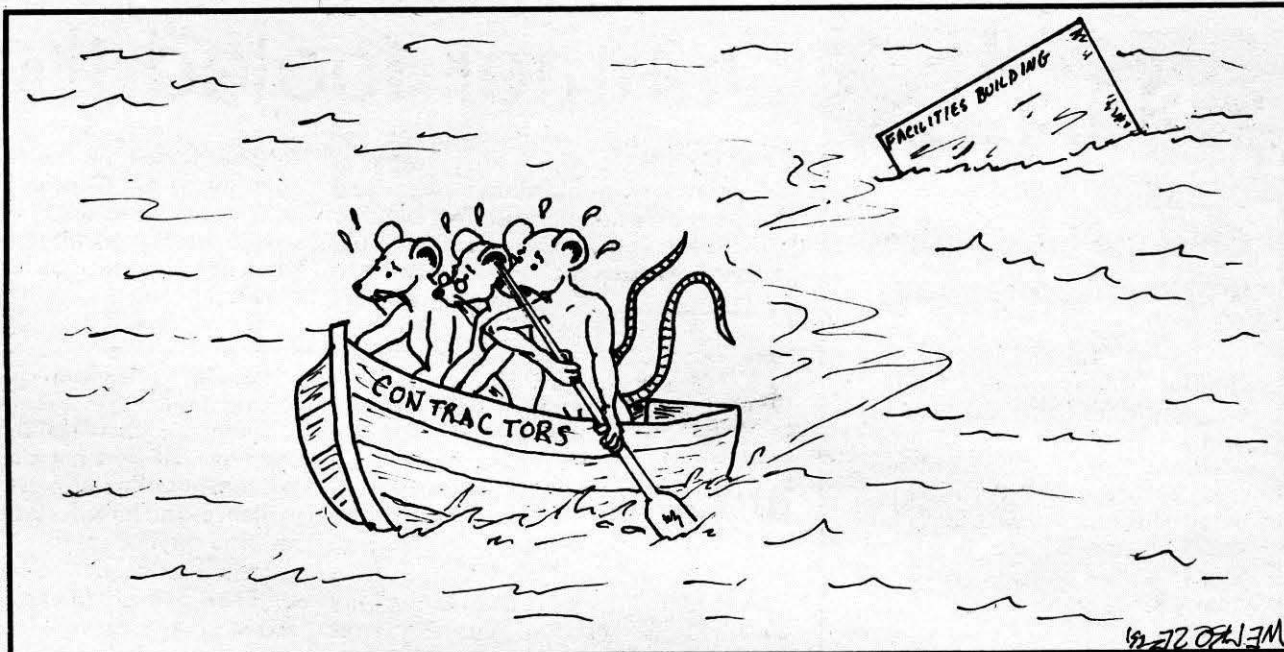
Seldom, if ever, did he serve the maximum sentence, and often not even the minimum time was served.

Even though McCrary is innocent until proven guilty of this most recent assault, should he have been out walking the streets at all?

A proven repeat offender such as this has only one place in our society - prison.

How many more women have to be terrorized before the legislative and judicial systems in our country take notice?

How many more lives have to be ruined before people like this are kept where they belong?



THE RATS ABANDON THE SINKING SHIP

WMUL staff acted in immature way

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the numerous letters defending Chuck Bailey of sexual harassment charges. Having done a year of volunteer work at WMUL as a D.J. and working with Mr. Bailey, I can legitimately say that he is an expert in his field and a likeable man to work for.

HOWEVER, the way his staff, particularly Brad Williamson and Cameron Smith, rushed to defend him was done in such an immature and ludicrous manner that I could hardly believe I worked with them.

Williamson's accusations were made with absolutely no basis of reality. Journalists have the right to protect the identity of their sources if that's what they request, especially in an incident of this nature. His definition of a free press is "... to find if there are flaws that the public should know..." What does he think sexual harassment charges against a well-known professor are? Finally Williamson gloats that when President Gilley overturns the proposal—as if he has already made his decision—that he hopes The Parthenon will print it on the front page. Gee Brad, I was expecting it to show up in the classifieds.

As if this wasn't enough, both Williamson and Smith claim other motives may be involved with these complaints, particularly those of Prof. Dennison. For anyone to think a fellow educator would make such claims just to climb up the ladder is insane.

In the future, I suggest Mr. Williamson and Mr. Smith do their homework before questioning Stadleman's journalistic integrity and Dennison's character.

Tim D. Hardiman
Huntington sophomore

YOUR TURN

Poor investigation or sloppy reporting?

To the Editor:

After several readings of your January 28 article on the sexual harassment charges against Charles Bailey, several nagging questions remain. Whether these points are poor investigative techniques on the part of the committee or sloppy journalism on the part of the Parthenon remains to be seen.

The first question concerns the real number of complaints alleged. Depending on how one interprets your article, as many as eight or as few as two complaints can be found. This depends on whether you count informal statements, anonymous letters, and accusations of "inappropriate behavior" or just stick with the formal complaints. While anonymous sources seem to be en vogue in the world of journalism, anonymous accusations and innuendo are a slap in the face to the American system of justice.

The second problem is the obvious use of comments out of context to sensationalize the story. The statements taken from the committee report are used in such a way that they seem to create the picture of a lecherous, old professor hiding in the hallway waiting to pinch the co-eds.

A third point to ponder is the motivation of the students filing the complaints. One would think that public humiliation and removal from your area of interest would satisfy all but the most heinous of crimes. However, the statements of the accusers that they are not satisfied with the committee's disciplinary recommendations seem to indicate the feelings of individuals who believe they have a score to settle.

This brings me to the final and most important question—why is the reputation of a professor being tried

in the pages of the Parthenon? The proper time for such a story would have come after President Gilley's decision. Because of faceless charges from an unnamed committee from unseen accusers? Mr. Bailey's reputation is forever besmirched. Why is the Parthenon publishing the allegations of an obviously confidential report and more importantly, who leaked the report and for what purpose?

The issue is certainly far from over and I hope that in the future Parthenon reporters will make a much more concerted effort to use balanced journalism. Because of legal and policy concerns, Mr. Bailey is unable to speak in his own defense. However, many of his co-workers, students and peers are unashamed to carry that torch. Maybe in the next story those of us who aren't ashamed of giving our names can get as much newsprint as those who are.

Michael Frye
Producer/Director Marshall ITVS

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story on the musical revue "Cole" it was stated that the play will run through Sunday. The play will run through Saturday, and tickets are free to full-time students with and I.D. and activity card.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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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Medical school programs provide health care to rural areas of W.Va.

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

While debate goes on regarding National Health Care issues, Marshall University's School of Medicine already is providing health care to underserved areas the chairman of Family and Community Health said Tuesday.

"Our state is the second most rural state in the country so, providing health care to those rural areas is essential," Dr. Robert Walker said.

Currently the medical school is involved with three major rural health care initiatives. The initiatives provide for more than \$30 million in medical support to West Virginia, Walker said.

The initiatives are: the Kellogg Initiative, the Caperton Plan and the Rural Physicians Associate Placement program.

The Kellogg Initiative provides \$6 million to improve health care

Our state is the second most rural state in the country, so providing health care to those rural areas is essential.

■ **Dr. Robert B. Walker**
Chairman of Family and Community Health

in underserved areas and changes the way medical students are educated, Walker said. Medical students will conduct part of their training in rural health care clinics.

According to Walker, Gov. Gaston Caperton wants to approach rural health care the right way. So in line with the Kellogg Initiative, the governor introduced a \$24 million plan to enhance West Virginia's rural health care.

Probably the most successful program is the Rural Physicians Associate Placement program, Walker said.

This program, now in its sec-

ond year, places third-year medical students in rural communities for hands-on training, Walker said.

Mary Huntley, acting director of Community and Rural Health Services for West Virginia, said providing health care to rural areas is a major concern of the governor.

The governor established Community and Rural Health Services in November 1991, to assist medical communities with their efforts in providing health care to rural areas, Huntley said.

Because West Virginia is 67 percent rural, there are many problems associated with provid-

ing health care to the underserved, Huntley said.

"One of the biggest medical problems in the state is that it is difficult to recruit health care professionals to serve in rural areas," Huntley said.

But, the initiatives that Marshall is a part of may fix that problem by keeping more medical professionals in the state, Walker said.

"For example, the Caperton Plan is service oriented and greatly enhances the opportunity for medical school graduates to conduct their residency in the state," Walker said.

Many graduates must go outside the state for their residency program because there are not enough medical centers.

Library receives 30 antique maps

By April Wheeler
Reporter

Marshall University has received \$61,700 in history and geography equipment.

A collection of 30 antique maps, valued at \$61,700, was donated to the James E. Morrow Library by Carlton D. "Buck" Weaver, a retired Ashland Oil executive and Marshall graduate.

According to a news release, Col. Lawrence Martin of the Library of Congress said John Mitchell's map of British and French claims in North America, dated 1755, is "the most important map in American history."

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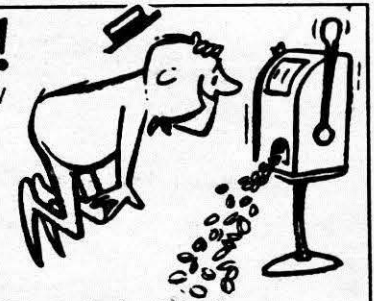
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BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
OR "LOVE IS STILL HELL"

CHAPTER IV: LOVE PSYCHOANALYZED
WITHOUT ONCE USING THE WORD "CODEPENDENT"

LOVE SECRET #8 MAINTAINING A HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP REQUIRES THE ABILITY TO TOLERATE ANXIETY.

SOMETIMES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT I GET THE ALMOST UNCONTROLLABLE URGE TO SMASH MY HEAD IN WITH A BLUNT OBJECT.

HEY, ME TOO. LUCKILY WE HAVE A LOVE THAT IS BUILT ON TRUST AND COMMITMENT.

THE HELPLESSNESS AND DEPENDENCE WE EXPERIENCED AS BABIES INITIATES THE DESPERATE NEED TO BE LOVED THAT WE CARRY WITH US FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES.

BUT WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT, LOVE IS THE CRAVING FOR SEXUAL HIGH JINKS.

WHEN THE CRAVING IS THWARTED, THE OBJECT CRAVED STRANGELY BECOMES MORE DESIRABLE.

THE CRAVER THEN PERCEIVES THE CRAVED OBJECT AS POSSESSING QUALITIES THAT THE EGO IS LACKING, AND ALARMS GO OFF.

SEXUAL OVERESTIMATION OF THE CRAVED OBJECT INCREASES, AND THE OBJECT BECOMES A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE UNATTAINED EGO-IDEAL.

IT BECOMES IMPERATIVE FOR CARNAL TENSION TO BE RELIEVED.

WITH RECIPROCAL FEELINGS AND LUCK, RELIEF TAKES PLACE, AND THIS IS EXPERIENCED AS PLEASURE.

SATISFACTION SHOULD THEORETICALLY STIFLE LOVE, BUT THIS IS OFTEN NOT THE CASE.

THE CRAVERS ANTICIPATE THAT THE CRAVING FOR FURTHER SEXUAL HIGH JINKS WILL RETURN.

THIS MOTIVATES A SUSTAINED, CATHECTIC BOND BETWEEN THE TWO SEXUAL OBJECTS.

ANXIETY AND MISGIVINGS LESSEN, ALONG WITH THE MORE URGENT CRAVINGS FOR SEXUAL HIGH JINKS.

AND THE YOUNG CRAVERS LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

HI, I NOTICE YOU'RE DRINKING DIET COKE.

ME TOO.

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT WOULD YOU HAVE LUNCH WITH ME SOME-TIME?

I'M SORT OF SEEING SOMEONE RIGHT NOW.

DANG.

HOW ABOUT YOUR PHONE NUMBER AT LEAST?

CALL DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE.

YOU HAVE VERY PRETTY EYES.

REALLY? YOU THINK SO? REALLY?

NO LIE.

WOULD YOU CARE TO COME IN FOR A CUPPA DECAF?

YEAH, OK.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.

BREAKFAST IS SERVED. I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR CORNFLAKES SOGGY.

SUM!

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE UP FOR WATCHING ALL THESE "PLANET OF THE APES" VIDEOS?

I JUST LIKE SNUGGLING WITH YOU.

I THINK I'LL TURN IN EARLY.

I'LL BE IN AFTER LETTERMAN IS OVER. G'NIGHT.

HOW COME YOU KEEP SWITCHING CHANNELS? IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY.

LEAVE ME ALONE.

YOU BUSY NEXT FRIDAY?

I WAS GOING TO VISIT MY SICK GRANDMOTHER, BUT I'LL CANCEL.

LIFE IN HELL



Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson



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Edwards' road to MU a long one

Boxing career on hold for Tyson

By Shea Butler
Reporter

For Assistant Coach Cleveland Edwards, basketball was his way out of a bad situation and into an area he enjoys most.

"I like working with the kids," Edwards said. "With young people every day is different — they keep you feeling young."



EDWARDS

Edwards, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native, grew up in a poor community and knew early on that his athletic ability was the only thing that could save him from the fate awaiting most of his friends.

"Where I came from, guys dropped out of school and went to work in the steel mills," he said. "They would get married, buy a home, buy a car and I would walk by them on my way to school."

"A lot of them tried to convince me to do the same thing they did but I didn't. I stayed in school and look what happened. Now

I'm the one driving by. The steel mills are closed and all those guys who didn't finish their education are unemployed."

Edwards began his coaching career after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh where he later coached for four years.

In 1983 Edwards began coaching at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. While he was there, the Rebels made a trip to the Final-Four in 1987 and won the national championship in 1990, Edwards' last season there.

"In Vegas the people expect to win," he said. "They compared every team to the [Final Four] 77 team. Then, when we went to the Final-Four in 87 everyone began comparing the teams following them to that team. In 90, when we won the championship, the people of Vegas began expecting only the best."

UNLV was placed on probation last year by the NCAA because of numerous rules violations and is not permitted to compete in this year's tournament.

Edwards said he did not leave UNLV because of the sanctions.

Instead, he said he was looking for a way to move up the coaching ladder.

"Vegas was so high profile that there was no way to move up," Edwards said. "I left the high profile school and moved on to the lower profile school in hopes of moving into a head coach's position."

Edwards said Vegas will always be part of him because his mother still lives there, but he does not regret the change.

"Coaching is the kind of profession that it doesn't matter where you are as long as you're coaching," Edwards said.

"In this job there is never a day I get out of bed and ask 'Do I really have to go in?' Most professional people ask themselves that question every morning."

Marshall basketball coach Dwight Freeman said of Edwards, "He has been a very positive influence on our team. He makes them want to work harder to be the best."

Freeman also said Edwards really makes the players "hustle more."

Playing hard basketball, Ed-

wards said, is what will help the team in the Southern Conference Tournament.

"If you have a team who is used to playing a hard, fast game of ball, you have a team that won't wear down as fast, especially when they play three hard games in a row," Edwards said.

"Teams not used to playing a fast-paced game of ball are going to wear down quickly and be easier to beat."

Edwards said he is confident with the team's progress, particularly with Monday's spirited effort against Southern Conference leader UT-Chattanooga.

"I just don't think there is anything this team can't do," he said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson may have access to weights and punching bags if he goes to prison, but don't expect any professional bouts to take place behind bars.

"At this point there's nothing to allow him to do that either in prison or to allow him to leave prison to go to a fight," said Kevin Moore, an assistant to Department of Correction commissioner James Aiken.

Moore said Tyson would receive no special treatment because of his celebrity status.

Tyson was convicted Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant July 19.

Tyson, who remains free on \$30,000 bond, will be sentenced March 6.

The **Back Door** 696-9342

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Married students try juggling act to survive

By Ronn Robinson
Reporter

The life of a college student is not the cakewalk some people think. Students know the dilemma of juggling a demanding course load with an active social schedule.

But for many students, personal problems are all they care to handle. Juggling school work and social activities with the concerns of spouses and children is all part of their daily routine.

Married students face all the trials and tribulations of student life plus much more.

For Beth Dannals, Huntington graduate student, a busy class schedule is only one concern. In addition to her graduate work, she is married to a physician and has four children.

"Finding time to study is hard," Dannals said, describing the balancing act she performs between family obligations and school work.

As a parent of active children, Dannals worries about transporting her children to and from extracurricular activities. "My kids are all over the place," she said.

As a graduate student Dannals works 20 hours a week with the Diabetic Exercise Program. In addition, she must study, do housework and tend to the needs of her family.

Dannals said she often gets feelings of burnout. "You can only do so much. You have no extra time."

To help alleviate stress Dannals said she exercises daily.

Her husband also "pitches in" around the house, helping to lighten her load.

"I have a super husband. He's very understanding and does as much as he can to help," Dannals said.

Todd and Amy Pauley are undergraduates who share some different thoughts on being married students. Both are full-time undergraduate students and work 15 hours a week.

For the Pauleys, finding time to be together is their biggest challenge. "We try not to schedule night classes so that we can spend time together," Amy said.

For Todd, being married has had at least one advantage. His grade point average has improved since his marriage. He credits his improved GPA to staying home more.

The Pauleys said there is no stigma attached to being married students. They both enjoy campus life and evenings out with friends.

Diane Rose, Milton graduate student, faces many of the same situations as Dannals. She must juggle family, school and career.

"I'm tired a lot. Sometimes I have to let things go that I otherwise wouldn't," Rose said.

With the added complications that married life brings, the students all agreed that being a married student is worth it.

"Yes, it's definitely worth it," Dannals said. "And I have learned so much."

"I think a little life experience adds a lot to the college experience," Rose said. "I've enjoyed school and would do it again."

Artist prints 'Close' ups

By Tony Pierro
Reporter

Anyone who's ever desired to be the center of attention may be gratified when they see the work of artist Chuck Close at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Close does portraits, all of which are facing front, and many of which are large.

The museum has 40 of Close's portraits on display in two rooms.

Louise Polan, museum curator, said the portraits start as photographs. The artist then divides the photo into a grid and makes a print using the grid and filling in each square with ink.

Polan said Close has used different techniques to make the portraits, including making "fingerprint lithographs," in which he uses his thumb pressed in ink to create the print.

Polan said Close's portraits aren't about the people as much as they are about the details.

"It's about seeing and how you see," she said.

Several of the portraits are done on paper which Close made himself by pouring the paper mixture over a grid. Others use colored chips made from scraps of the handmade paper.

In light of the way in which Close creates his portraits, his most fascinating works may also be his most recent.

In 1988 Close was para-



lyzed from the neck down by a stroke. According to Polan he still paints with a brush clamped to his hand. Polan said Close created two of the prints, on exhibit at the museum, after his stroke.

Diane Rose, public relations director for the museum, said she thinks the exhibit might interest Marshall students.

"It's different from some of the other things we show," she said.

The exhibit, "Chuck Close: Editions," will be on display at

the Huntington Museum of Art through Mar. 22.

Other exhibits now at the museum include:

"19th Century Watercolors and Drawings," and "The Touma Family Gift: Near Eastern Art," through Mar. 15.

"Chroma Zone: A Brush with Color," in the Young People's Gallery through mid October.

A new exhibit titled, "Art Glass: The Wilbur Myers Collection," opened Sunday.

Valentines: If only he'd brought me roses...

Last week a Parthenon reporter asked me, "What has been your most memorable Valentine's Day?" My teeth gritted and my toes curled but I was forced to consider my dilemma.

The week of Valentine's Day is always a string of petty torments. I manage never to have a relationship or even an interesting fantasy this time of year.

This time of year ... red hearts adorn Marriot's Sweet Shop and shameless florists pander roses, dozen after bitter-sweet dozen. Seventy-one percent of West Virginians are in love according to WSAZ's West Virginia Poll and my Odysseus is still at sea. (I've never met him so I assume he's still at sea.) I've known some interesting impersonators but they are somehow out of my life right before Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is God's revenge on me for the gift of irony and a well developed sense of the absurd. Monday morning His antics began. An associate asked me to phone in an order for a dozen red roses—presumably for his little pastry. I was mildly annoyed but obliged with a smile.

The unsightly cosmic joke worsens. I promptly phoned in the roses for Associate's Pastry to avoid dreading it all day. I rounded the corner of the hall where Shameless Delivery Man struggled with more roses than he could carry. Excitedly, I strained to see if my name was on any of the cards. In vain.

The roses were intended for those deserving women in the office of Greek Affairs. I'm deserving too.

I should have a Greek giving me roses. Dark, Greek Greeks from Greece.

Historically vulnerable to that Mediterranean darkness, the joke wasn't over yet.

A pleasant but intense young man from a rich and interesting—albeit different—culture proposed marriage after knowing me all of one hour.

A quick junket to Canada and on to Lebanon to meet his family.

I believe in Romance.
I believe in Chemistry.

I believe in The Moment.

I believe in Mediterranean Darkness.

If only he'd brought me roses ... We'll never know what might've happened other than knowing I would have to be picked up off of the floor. Perhaps awakening in Lebanon.

Meantime, I've noticed another irony.

All the women who get chocolate never eat chocolate (watching their figures). She doesn't get that thrill. That rush. She is Chocolate ambivalent. Send it to me. I'll eat it. Box 123 Pueblo, Colorado.

I won't have a date this weekend. Last weekend yes. Next weekend probably.

Why?

This weekend I won't have a date because all the men are with their mothers in spirit and in truth. Odysseus is at sea. Or with Circe or something.

Guest commentary by Tracy L. Edmonds