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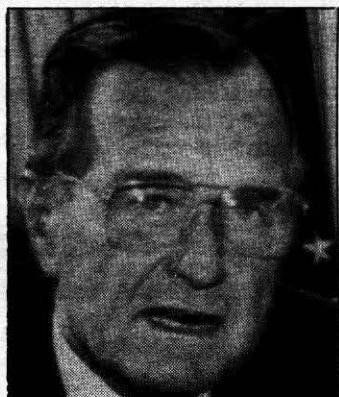
Wednesday
Feb. 19, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

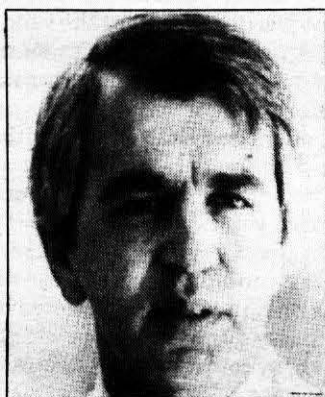
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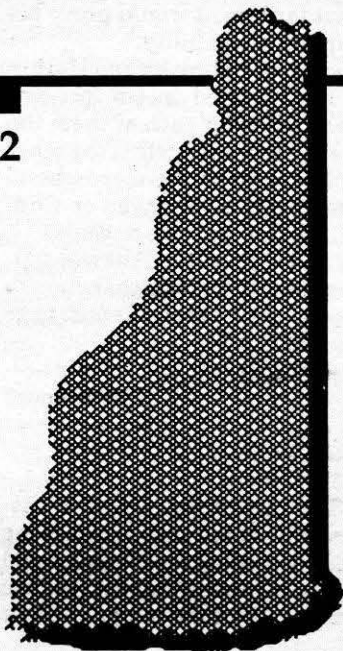
ELECTION 1992



BUSH



TSONGAS



Bush, Tsongas triumph

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Bush gained grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary election, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, ratifying the frontrunner status even he called improbable. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second and pronounced himself satisfied.

New Hampshire provided the stage for a vigorous campaign kickoff. The state is small enough for a start-up candidate like Tsongas to get going, or for a challenger like Patrick J. Buchanan to make a point.

"I want a new Democratic Party. Washington is going to watch this tonight and tremble."

■ Paul E. Tsongas
Democratic candidate

"I want a new Democratic Party," Tsongas said in Manchester. "Washington is going to watch this tonight and tremble."

The other Democratic candidates — Sens. Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — were slugging it out for third place. Restless Democrats could also respond to write-in campaigns for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Bush, at the White House, and rival Buchanan, still shaking hands on election day, both expressed confidence.

The president said "I think I'm going to win," and few doubted him. Buchanan, the conservative commentator turned candidate, sought a big enough share of the GOP vote to prove Bush vulnerable.

"I'm extremely confident," Buchanan said outside a Concord polling place. "We're going into Georgia and Super Tuesday with enormous steam." Those Southern primaries are on March 3 and 10.

Clinton, the Democratic leader until controversy about his personal life and Vietnam-era draft status stalled his campaign, was bidding to reassert his claim to be the

See BUSH, Page 2

Task force to review harassment charges

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley said he will not decide the fate of Chuck G. Bailey until a special two-person task force reviews the investigation of the assistant professor of journalism who was charged with sexual harassment.

Gilley, who said the task force will investigate both Bailey's case and the university's sexual harassment policies in general, said he believed the investigation procedures were violated when a member of the sexual harassment grievance panel leaked a copy of its report to The Parthenon.

The university's sexual harassment policy states that all issues discussed during investigations are "strictly confidential" both during and after the proceedings.

It says a breach of confidentiality is a "serious offense and subject to appropriate sanctions at the discretion of the president."

Gilley said "the important thing is not who did it or why."

"We've got to take actions to make sure the process is not subverted by individuals who may have an axe to grind," Gilley said.

The three-member panel, responding to allegations that Bailey had sexually harassed three female students, recommended that Bailey be relieved of his duties as faculty manager of WMUL, moved to an office in a public area and participate in sexual harassment workshops.

Gilley said he has asked university attorney Layton Cottrell and Dr. Carolyn Karr, head of

the college of education's CISLS Division, to conduct the investigation.

He said he probably would give them the committee's files Friday.

Gilley said his task force's job will be to "review this case and the whole process including the confidentiality question and the role played by other faculty members in this case."

"So, not only can I get some advice on this particular situation, but we can make sure [the sexual harassment panel's] methods are sound."



GILLEY

The president said he hopes to have results by Feb. 29. However, Gilley said the investigation could take longer.

"I think the process time tables have been violated by this premature leak — so I'm in no hurry. I think whoever leaked it will relieve me of any obligation of making a hasty decision."

Gilley said he also plans to ask Dr. Betty Cleckley, vice-president of multicultural affairs, to organize sexual harassment awareness workshops.

"There are faculty members and students and even deans who have no concept of what the legal definition of sexual harassment is or even means," he said.

"I think it's very important that people like deans and department chairs be educated on sexual harassment and how to handle it. It's become apparent that this case was very poorly handled."

Students urged to voice opinions at state rally

By K. Mark Truby
Reporter

Staff Council and Student Government urged students, faculty and classified staff to rally at the state Legislature in Charleston and talk to lawmakers about several issues concerning the budget.

The rally, "Higher Education Guarantees The Future", will begin at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Capitol.

The rally is intended to provide a forum for representatives from state colleges to discuss their needs with the Legislature.

Issues are: Restoring the 1 percent budget reduction, stabilizing tuition and increasing quality, funding the salary

schedule for classified staff, raising the incremental salary increase cap for classified staff from 20 to 30 years and raising faculty salaries closer to the average for colleges in southern states.

Student Body President Taclan Romey said Student Government Association is working on getting students to attend the rally.

Romey said he would ask President J. Wade Gilley if students could be excused from class to attend.

"We need to be there and be heard," Romey said. "Tuition keeps going up but quality goes down. We can't risk losing our accreditations. Students are paying for the budget crunch."

Romey added that the University of

West Virginia Board of Trustees do not treat Marshall like the second largest university in the state.

"We need to ask the Board of Trustees why we aren't getting our fair share."

Jill Chapman, credit conversion specialist in admissions, said classified staff has tried for years to get a salary schedule funded.

"They [legislators] tell us every year, 'wait until next year,' well we're tired of waiting. This rally could really help us if we get the great state-wide turnout we're expecting," Chapman said.

House Majority Whip Rick Houvouras said lawmakers sympathize with higher education's problems and are cautiously optimistic that they can help in some

areas.

"We're looking for money for classified staff first and foremost, and we would love to raise faculty salaries but the Legislature is dealing with very limited resources," Houvouras said.

He said the BOT does not give Marshall enough money.

"One problem is that we give money for higher education to the BOT and they favor W.V.U. and are not fair to Marshall," Houvouras said.

"The Governor appointed them. He should take some responsibility to make sure they do their job."

Staff council already has chartered two busses for the trip. Anyone interested in attending can call 696-2222.

SGA misses goal in illiteracy battle

By Missy Rake
Reporter

Student Government Association's fight against illiteracy turned into a two-person campaign that raised about \$910 falling short of the \$5,000 goal, the student body president said.

Taclan B. Romey said several senators backed out of a commitment to first lady Rachael Worby's "Thanks a Million" campaign to help increase literacy. Consequently, only he and Lisa Naylor, student body vice president, participated in fund raising, Romey said.

"Some senators felt it was not worthwhile to support such a campaign," Romey, Lansing junior, said. "They wanted to concentrate on other work."

SGA donated about \$50, and Romey and Naylor went to residence hall associations, fraternities, sororities and the Faculty Senate to collect the remaining \$860. Romey said he and Naylor presented the check to Worby in Charleston about three weeks ago.

"It was me and Lisa's little effort to reach outside of Marshall," Romey said. "We took as much time as we had to collect it."

Considering SGA senators failed to raise any money, Romey said, he is pleased with the amount he and Naylor collected.

"It was not a full campaign, so we couldn't reach our goal of \$5,000, but I was surprised to get [as much as we did]. It's hard to get people to give you money," he said.

The campaign began in October when Worby visited the campus to promote the program.

■ Of the \$5,000 goal, Student Government Association raised \$910. The campaign was part of first lady Rachael Worby's "Thanks a Million" program. SGA donated \$50. Residence halls, fraternities, sororities and Faculty Senate donated \$860.

She asked Romey and SGA members to take part in collecting \$1 million to help 500,000 functionally illiterate people in West Virginia.

"She asked us to do it, and I said yes," Romey said. "I don't care about the politics. I think it's a good program, and I believe in having good relations with the state government."

Sam Sutton, Gov. Gaston Caperton's personal aide, said Romey was excited about helping out.

"Touch did a heck of a job," Sutton said. "Marshall contributed generously. Consider how hard pressed students are these days. Students who gave a dollar should be commended."

Sutton, who works with colleges involved in "Thanks a Million," said he coordinated efforts at Marshall and West Virginia University. He said WVU students donated about \$2,400 to the campaign.

Although Worby has yet to meet her \$1 million goal, applications for grants are being screened. Grants will be awarded beginning in March to agencies and individuals involved in literacy programs.

BUSH

From Page 1

most electable of the Democrats in November.

He said if New Hampshire went for him, it would prove his point on electability.

Kerrey of Nebraska and Harkin of Iowa lagged in the pre-primary polls; for each of them the challenge was to defeat the other and emerge as the more liberal alternative to Tsongas or Clinton for the contests to come.

The Democratic field will narrow soon; there's neither enough money nor enough support to go around.

Jerry Brown ran an anti-establishment campaign financed by small donations, and was likely to keep going even in primary defeats.

The Cuomo and Nader writings, plus votes scattered among dozens of minor candidates, could siphon off enough support to have an impact on the major entries.

About 125,000 votes were forecast for the Democratic candidates, 140,000 for the Republicans.

That would total about 47 percent of those eligible in the open primary, in which independent voters could opt to cast ballots for either party.

New Hampshire isn't important for numbers; the primary offers only 18 nominating votes for the Democratic convention, 23 for the Republicans.

But it is important for the send-off signal. In the 40 years since New Hampshire began voting its preference on candidates, no president has been elected without winning here first.

The very first returns demonstrated voters' wariness.

In tiny Dixville Notch, Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou was on hand and got 11 votes in his party's uncontested primary. Bush, by contrast, got 9 Republican votes.

Russian roulette led to girl's shooting

HUNTINGTON (AP) — A game of Russian roulette apparently led to the shooting of a 15-year-old girl in a motel room, police said Tuesday.

Russian roulette is a game of chance played by putting one or more bullets in a pistol and spinning the cylinder.

The player then points the gun at his or her head and pulls the

trigger.

Schala Turner of Huntington was shot once in the head Monday with a 9mm pistol, said Chief Deputy C.A. Adams of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department.

Turner's condition was upgraded from critical to serious Tuesday, said St. Mary's Hospital spokeswoman Virginia Crowe.

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Guerrillas fire rockets on Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas fired volleys of rockets at Israel from southern Lebanon Tuesday, and Israeli army radio said some of the rockets caused damage in several settlements.

The predawn barrage on the Galilee panhandle was the second in as many days.

Israeli troops and allied militiamen in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon responded by shelling guerrilla positions.

The Katyusha rocket barrages were fired by pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas seeking to avenge Israel's assassination of their leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, in a helicopter attack Sunday.

Security sources in Lebanon said about 65 Katyusha rockets were fired at Israel and the security zone and that Israel and

■ *Shiite Muslim guerrillas fired a predawn barrage of rockets on the Galilee panhandle was the second clash since Sunday.*

its proxy militia struck back at Hezbollah strongholds with 120 howitzer shells.

The Israeli military command said one of the rockets that today struck the Galilee panhandle, the country's northeastern tip, "caused damage whose extent is being checked."

It did not say exactly where the missile hit.

Army radio reporter Menachem Horowitz, who lives in northern Israel, said several settlements were hit but most of the damage was light, amounting to broken glass. No injuries were reported.

Three rocket barrages were heard in the northernmost town of Metullah, AP photographer Nati Harnik said.

About a dozen landed in fields surrounding the settlement, he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the radio that Israel had anticipated Hezbollah rocket attacks in response to the slaying of Musawi.

"It's not unexpected. We will survive it," said Shamir.

In Lebanon, final preparations were under way to bury Musawi, 39, his wife, Siham, 33, and their youngest son, Hussein, 5, in the family's hometown of Nabi Sheet.

The three were killed along with four bodyguards Sunday when Israeli helicopter gunships blasted Musawi's seven-car motorcade with five wire-guided missiles in southern Lebanon.



WORLD

Bill that will override state Supreme Court decisions is delayed by House Committee

CHARLESTON (AP) — House Banking and Insurance Chairman Tom Susman said opponents of a bill revamping automobile insurance are trying to kill the measure by not acting on it.

The committee spent two hours Monday evening working on the bill, then voted 12-8 to postpone final action until Wednesday afternoon.

Susman, D-Raleigh, said it appears there won't be enough time to win passage of the legislation because the bill also must go through the House Judiciary Committee and be sent to the Senate by Feb. 29.

He said the delay is an attempt "to drag it out" and kill the bill.

"It's a way to vote for something and then kill it," Susman said.

But several delegates said they merely want to see the final, printed version of

■ *Opponents of auto insurance legislation will stall in order to kill the bill.*

the bill before voting on it.

The bill would override state Supreme Court decisions allowing motorists to combine part of their automobile policies on more than one car.

At issue is a ruling involving underinsured coverage, the part of a policy that pays if another motorist causes an accident but does not have enough insurance to cover all damages.

The Supreme Court ruled in July 1990 that people who have policies on more than one car can combine their underinsured coverage, known as stacking, in case one policy doesn't cover the damage.

The court also said companies could be liable for underinsured coverage, even if

the policyholder didn't pay for it, if the consumer could prove he wasn't adequately informed of its importance.

Many insurance companies increased rates substantially in the wake of the Supreme Court rulings.

The bill would ban stacking of underinsured coverage, and would eliminate the presumption that the agent failed to notify the policyholder of the coverage's availability.

It also would ban stacking of coverage for accidents caused by uninsured motorists.

The bill also would require that any underinsurance rate increases that resulted from the court decision allowing stacking be rolled back to their levels before the decision was issued.

The committee on Monday defeated attempts to permit stacking of uninsured coverage and to permit stacking of uninsured and underinsured policies on a maximum of two cars.



STATE

Martin Sheen among protesters acquitted

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The trespassing trial of 29 protesters who oppose construction of a hazardous waste incinerator was not a referendum on the incinerator itself, a spokeswoman for the project said.

Julia Bircher, a spokesperson for Waste Technologies Industries, said Monday that trial testimony produced a false picture of the project, which is located across the Ohio River from Chester.

"We have to say WTI was not on trial, and we were saddened to see so much misinformation spread during the trial," Bircher said.

"Our doors remain open as they always have been, and we hope that everyone ... will come in and visit the plant, speak

with our engineers, get the facts and get their questions answered."

An East Liverpool Municipal jury Friday acquitted the protesters, including actor Martin Sheen, of criminal trespassing charges.

Sheen and the others climbed a fence surrounding the project during protests Oct. 13-14.

Bircher said construction is on schedule for commercial operation to begin in midsummer.

The defense said during the four-day trial that the protesters had to commit the crime to prevent a greater harm to their community.

The "necessity defense" amounted to putting Waste Technologies on trial, defense lawyer Paul Boas said. The defense

called several expert witnesses to testify to the dangers they thought the plant posed, and each defendant testified that he or she was convinced that the project posed an imminent danger to the community.

Opponents of the project maintain that Ohio and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency permits granted for the project are illegal.

They have been sharply critical of the site, which is in a residential area and 1,100 feet from an elementary school.

Waste Technologies has said the opponents' fears are unfounded. The company says the single-kiln incinerator, which expects to handle about 60,000 tons of waste a year, will safely destroy 99.99 percent of the waste it receives.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW

U.S. and Russian subs collide in Soviet waters

An American nuclear submarine damaged a nuclear sub of the former Soviet navy in a collision in the Arctic Ocean last week, officials said Tuesday. The U.S. sub suffered no damage or injuries to its crew members.

Both subs reportedly are nuclear powered and capable of carrying nuclear weapons, but there was no report of nuclear contamination in the area of the crash in the Barents Sea on Feb. 11.

NEW DELHI

50 Hindus crushed in building collapse

A hostel for Hindu pilgrims collapsed Tuesday during a religious festival, causing a stampede. At least 50 people were crushed to death, news reports said.

Fifty people were seriously wounded, United News of India news agency said.

At least 15 people died under the rubble, and the others apparently were crushed in fleeing crowds.

LONDON

Two Libyans deny role in Pan Am 103 bombing

Two Libyans indicted by the United States in the 1988 downing of Pan Am Flight 103 have denied any role in bombing and say they are not intelligence agents but airline employees, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The U.N. Security Council last month demanded Libya extradite the two to answer U.S. and British charges concerning the Pan Am bombing.

CHARLESTON

Senator wants to end Regional Jail Authority

A state senator said he and a group of Senate colleagues want to put the state Regional Jail Authority out of business as early as next year.

Sen. Robert Holliday said Tuesday the group is preparing a resolution that would call for placing the regional jails under the Division of Corrections.

"The longer we put it off, the more likely we're going to have a turf battle," said Holliday, D-Fayette.

Joining Holliday are Sens. Larry Wiedebusch, D-Marshall, Joe Minard, D-Harrison, and Billy Wayne Bailey, D-Wyoming.

OUR VIEW

Mishap shows lack of work ethic

"One of the greatest labor saving inventions of today is tomorrow."

Vincent T. Foss

The day had finally arrived for the Thundering Herd football team.

New equipment.

New lockers.

A new building to call home for the next century, with gleaming white tile, superb lighting and a solid foundation.

But alas, it was not to be.

The magical day (Feb. 16) for completion of the new facilities building at the football stadium has come and gone, and still the structure stands incomplete.

So instead of springboarding into the 21st century with new facilities, our football players have to languish in the 19th by suiting up in the basement of Gullickson Hall and then walking across the street.

Still, not completing a building on time is hardly anything new here at Marshall.

The Fine Arts Facility is supposed to be open and operating by now, and the science building ...

Well, let's just say that it was supposed to have been completed sometime within the past ten years.

Still, this case is somewhat different in that a contractor was actually on the job and working.

A definite improvement over the previous examples.

Originally, the facilities building was due to be completed by the time spring drills were scheduled to begin.

Recent disputes among contractors led to a two day working halt.

The company, River City Construction, walked off the job Feb. 6.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said "It would appear that they have abandoned the job."

Abandoned the job, what in the world is going on here?

This firm was hired to do a job and they turned their back on the university by not completing it.

It's no wonder other nations question the value and work ethic of American workers, when something like this happens in our own backyard.

What happened to the days when a job wasn't done until it was done right?

What happened to the days when you could rely on someone to do a job that they were paid to do?



"GEEZ ... THERE'S NOTHING IN THE PARTHENON TODAY — THERE MUST NOT BE ANYTHING HAPPENING."

YOUR TURN

Yeager program should not continue

To the Editor:

The headline article in the Friday (Feb. 7) edition of the Parthenon is more of an indictment against the Yeager Scholars program than an effective defense for its continuation. Comments made by three of the scholars, possibly echoed by their peers, did little to inspire my confidence in this program. In fact, these remarks only served to increase my personal resistance to its elitist activities at Marshall University.

The quote from Grant Rice and the mentioned "agreement" by other scholars to his viewpoint implied that President J. Wade Gilley should unconditionally support the Yeagers as his predecessor Dale Nitzschke had before leaving. Why should Dr. Gilley covertly prop up this program with public money, when the society failed to maintain its promise to subsist on private funds alone? Should Nitzschke's errors be glorified or vindicated by continuing them under a new administration? I sincerely hope that Dr. Gilley will not give in to the whining of these spoiled and pampered students, who sometimes come to Marshall for the benefits of the Yeager free lunch and leave as soon as their purposes here are satisfied.

The apparent bumbling, mismanagement and poor decision making of Nitzschke and his cohorts concerning this "dog and pony show", to quote Dr. Roger Adkins of economics, has made the Yeager program an embarrassment to Marshall despite any efforts to save it from extinction. The program has become symbols of special privilege and may be ridiculed by the student body for this.

One possible action that could restore some public confidence to the program would be a requirement that all future classes of scholars must

contain a majority of West Virginia residents who qualify for the program and permit a minority of them only if sufficient numbers cannot be recruited. This measure would allow any state money to go to its best and brightest natives in the future. Another suggestion would be to award more Yeager Scholarships to qualified students on the basis of financial need, thus preventing the economically privileged from getting a free ride they do not warrant in an economically disadvantaged state such as West Virginia.

If positive changes are not made to this floundering program it will die the painful death it seems to honestly deserve. At a university with drastic shortages of faculty, necessary course offerings and money, a public relations showpiece like the Yeager Scholars program should not be allowed to drain critical allocations from other areas of Marshall in need of these resources.

Edwin R. Haney
Ironton graduate student

Yeager Scholar rights the record

To the Editor:

In Friday's (Feb. 7) article on the evaluation of the Yeager Scholars program, I was quoted as saying, "We feel like an endangered species. What I see from people making decisions is how quick we can get rid of this damn mess." While the first sentence is mine, the second is misquoted and taken grossly out of context. It should read, "What I see from people making decisions is, 'How quick can we get rid of this damn mess.'" While this may seem like a subtle difference, the printed version gives the appearance that I am, 1) calling the Yeager program a

"damn mess," and 2) have at best a tenuous grasp on the grammatical rules of the English language. Had the misquote been printed in the proper context of my prior statements, it would have been apparent that I was citing the desire of certain administrators to eradicate the Yeager program, in lieu of trying to fix it. Instead, it appears as if I was bashing the program myself.

The Parthenon also saw fit to butcher three and a half sentences out of the last paragraph of my letter to the editor, which spoke in defense of Chris Stadelman.

This use of editorial license rendered the paragraph rather incoherent, and left potentially caustic remarks unexplained and unjustified. Why could the Parthenon not print a few sentences, when on Thursday they devoted all of "Your Turn" to a three column tirade which only reiterated sentiments expressed in at least four previously printed letters?

While I recognize that many members of the Parthenon staff operate with commendable professionalism, I thought that their offering on February 7 left much to be desired.

James Darcy
Pittsburgh sophomore

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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1896-1992: NOW IN OUR 96TH YEAR

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.

Professor wins special award Workshops to offer resume writing skills

By Nancy Heil
Reporter

Young women are pursuing careers such as medicine, engineering, journalism and even the field of science that have in the past been dominated by men, according to an associate professor of physiology.

"It is finally happening," Dr. Susan DeMesquita said.

DeMesquita was honored at the eighth annual Celebrate Women Awards during Women's Day at the Legislature.



First Lady Rachel Worby presented the award to DeMesquita for her achievements in the field of science and nine other women in their chosen fields during a luncheon Feb. 12.

More than 500 people attended the "standing room only" 14th annual women's day said Adrienne Worthy, director of the West Virginia Women's Commission who sponsored the event.

"This is a hall of fame for West Virginia women," Worthy said. "A panel of past celebrate women award winners judged the 165

■ *Dr. Susan DeMesquita, associate professor of physiology, was honored during Women's Day at the Legislature.*

nominations. It is really wonderful recognizing women in all professions."

The West Virginia Women's Commission, an agency of state government, was created in 1977 to advocate and educate on issues relating to women. The commission seeks to improve the legal, social, economic, educational and political status of women, Worthy said.

DeMesquita, a researcher of the neurophysiology of sleep, directs the only Sleep Research Laboratory in the state and teaches in the school of medicine.

She was nominated by the executive committee for the West Virginia Chapter of the Association for Women in Science where she served as its first president.

"The empowerment was terrific," DeMesquita said about the award luncheon. "We want to encourage these young women."

DeMesquita believes that young women can pursue any career they want if they have the support and direction of their families and society.

"All we have to tell the girls in West Virginia is that we have the faith in them," DeMesquita said. "A young woman can become anything they want."

DeMesquita has been a Marshall faculty member since 1977 and has participated in the National Institute of Health's Minority High School Apprenticeship Program since 1983. The program encourages young West Virginians to pursue science as a career.

DeMesquita was instrumental in organizing the West Virginia Association for Women in Science in the state three years ago.

DeMesquita presented Gov. Gaston Caperton with a badge with the words, "I Support Women in Science" and asked him to encourage young women to pursue careers in science.

"This was the high point for me," DeMesquita said about talking with Gov. Caperton. "We talked about what we could do to promote women in science in West Virginia."

By Carol Malcolm
Reporter

To prepare the best possible resume for future job hunting, the Placement Center sponsors Resume Development Workshops throughout the semester.

"I think it makes sense for the students to spend 50 minutes getting the overall view of what resumes are all about, plus the letters that go with the resumes," Reginald Spencer, director of the placement center said.

The next workshop will be Feb. 28 at 1:30 p. m. at the Placement Center.

During the workshops, the instructor explains the basic aspects of the resume such as the different topics resumes contain, the margins and the spacing, Spencer said.

The workshops "provide students with information, handouts and samples of how to do resumes properly," Spencer said.

Students are also informed of the different printing methods available and the costs involved in producing a quality resume,

Spencer said.

People at the center provide students with an opportunity to have their first draft of resumes reviewed.

Sue E. Wright, assistant director of placement, explained the process.

"The students come to the workshops and learn to work a good resume. They go home and write a first draft, and then we go over it with them and polish it up. We put it on the computer and print it up, free of charge."

Wright said about 500 students store resumes at the center.

Spencer said the biggest weaknesses in the students' resumes seem to be in the lack of strong words and clearness.

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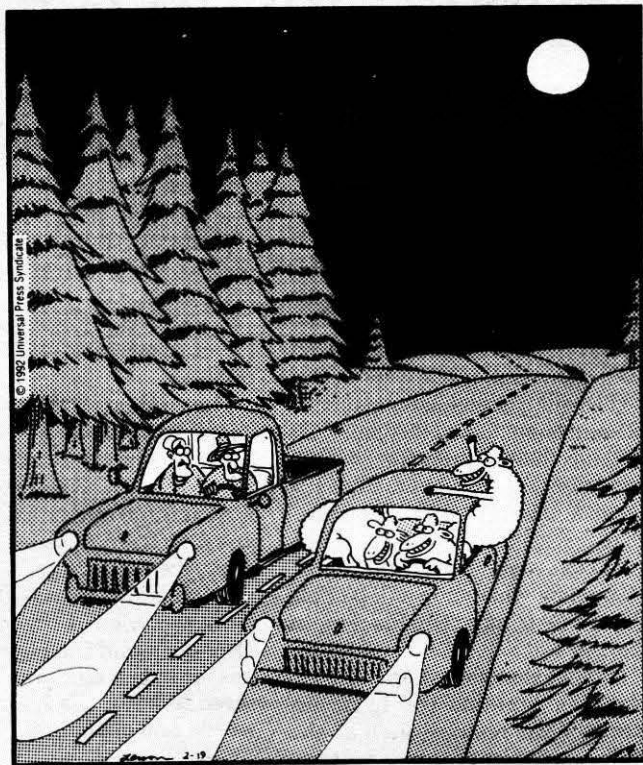
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Sheep that pass in the night



'Nightmare Cafe' debuts on NBC next Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — What would you do for a second chance?

Imagine that you could enter a gateway between Then and Now and Yet-to-Be, a doorway between Here and There, exempt from the rules of space and time and causality.

Imagine this portal is disguised as an all-night, waterfront diner. Give it human guardians who barely understand its powers, but who choose to re-enter their lives and those of others to untangle the twisted past.

Submitted for your disapproval: "Nightmare Cafe." It joins NBC's Friday night lineup on Feb. 28.

Say hello to the cafe's guardians, Frank and Fay. They're

dead. Honest.

Fay (Lindsay Frost) was in suicidal despair when she drove up to the harborside. Just before she jumped in, she saw Frank (Jack Coleman) in the water, singing, backstroking, fully clothed. Hey, nothing could stop her!

They find themselves on the wharf, wet and shivering, just as the beckoning neon All Night Cafe sign flicks on. They enter, the sign pops into a "Nightmare Cafe" logo, and a smoldering human form emerges from the shadows.

Why it's actor Robert Englund! He's not wearing his Freddie Krueger makeup from the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies! And he talks to us, the

audience! Just like Rod Serling on "Twilight Zone"!

Englund plays Blackie, a mysterious fop with demonic prescience. He functions as Frank and Fay's antagonist and mentor.

The clean, spacious cafe has a jukebox that doesn't need quarters and a built-in TV set that

shows whatever its viewer is thinking about.

Oh, and don't forget the bathroom mirrors that reveal nightmarish visions and the cafe doors that open into places elsewhere in space-time.

Pretty, sweet Fay was a suicide who was disappointed in love. Frank, the handsome

drifter, was a night watchman who was killed when he balked at dumping toxic waste in the harbor. Both wish they could go back, and do it over.

So they do. They travel back to the critical moments leading up to their deaths — with no foreknowledge of their post-death fates — and alter the past.

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Herd looks to improve special teams, defense

By Shea Butler
Reporter

The Marshall Thundering Herd Football team hit the turf early this year and began its practices Feb. 15 so momentum left from last season would not be lost, according to coach Jim Donnan.

The Herd is coming off a best ever 11-4 season and a trip to the national championship. The year included Marshall's first win at Furman and a perfect 10-0 record at home.

"We have a great carry over after the four extra weeks of practice we got last season," Donnan said.

One main problem facing the Herd, however, is the loss of 12 seniors from the team.

Donnan said the loss of those seniors will effect the team off the field as well as on.

"The team will not only miss their playing ability but their leadership as well," Donnan said. "We lost some quality people as well as good players."

Among the seniors lost was Dewey Klien, leading field goal kicker for the Herd.

"There is going to be a lot of emphasis developing punt and kick-off returns," Donnan said. "As for field goals, that is the biggest question mark facing our team right now."

The early spring practices are going to be used for several reasons other than finding special teams players, however.

"The first goal is to evaluate the talent and put people in positions where they can be competitive and have the chance to make our traveling team," Donnan said.

"The second goal is to teach the system and to offensively develop replacements for [Madison] Sayer, [Ricardo] Clark and [Brian] Dowler."

On offense, Donnan said the Herd has a good base with the

return of the Southern Conference Player of the Year Michael Payton.

"We're also lucky in that we have a back-up [quarterback] with as much experience as Todd [Donnan] has," Donnan said.

In the defensive area, Donnan said help will come from young players moving out of red-shirt status.

"[Shawn] Goodwyn, [Michael] Williams and [Robert] Mentor should help out a lot as far as pass defense goes," Donnan said.

He also said the ultimate goal so far for this year is not necessarily to go back to the championship but just to win the conference.

"Obviously we would like to make it back to the championship, but first we have to get to the play-offs," Donnan said.

"If we make it to the play-offs, winning may be easier since we will be at home."

The major strengths according to Donnan so far seem to be some of the same players who were strengths for the team last season.

"[Michael] Payton, [Troy] Brown and [Phil] Ratliff certainly will be helpful to us since they were All-Americans last year," Donnan said.

Also helping the Herd this fall will be the return of Donahue Stephenson, Jim Bernadoni and Keenan Rhodes to the defensive line-up, Donnan said.

Donnan said the veteran players have positive outlooks.

"We're at a point now where our guys expect to win," Donnan said. "They all have good attitudes and are very positive about their roles as students as well as athletes."

There was some shuffling done on the coaching staff before the start of Spring Training.

Tim Billings became the special teams coordinator and also took over working the tight ends.

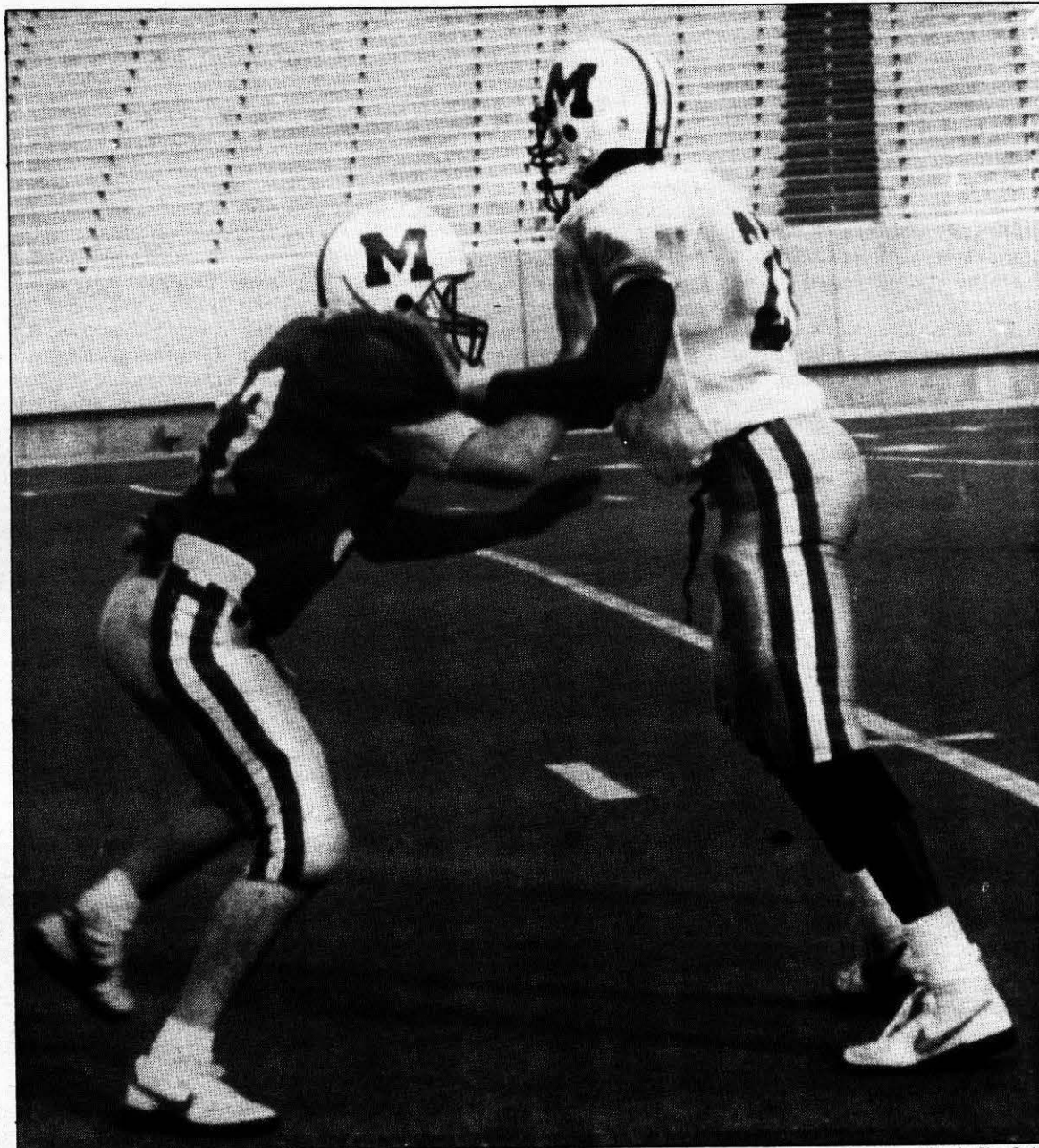


photo by Shea Butler

Two Herd players face off during spring drills Tuesday. Spring practice began Saturday, as coach Jim Donnan looks to fill holes left from last season's I-AA runner-up team.

Mark Gale moved from tight end coach to defensive end and Greg Adkins became the defensive line coach.

Donnan said the changes were made to help the team.

"You try to constantly evaluate your team and your staff so that you give the players the best you've got," Donnan said.

Spring practice ends March 21 with the annual Green and White

Game.

"I would like to see the students get more involved with the team and maybe the spring game is the way to get things started," Donnan said.

South Florida downs Herd, 88-79

By Anthony Hanshaw
Sports Editor

South Florida employed a tough full court press to blow open a close game and cruise to an 88-79 win over Marshall at the Sun Dome in Tampa.

USF's press keyed an 11-2 run midway through the second half as the Bulls took a 54-46 lead and never looked back.

Marshall got as close as five at 58-53 on a three point play by Eric Clay, but USF quickly countered with a 4-0 spurt.

Marshall used a tough inside game to stay with the heavily

favorable Bulls in the first half. Tyrone Phillips scored 10 first half points to lead. The Herd to a surprising 31-29 halftime lead.

Marshall fell into a lull to open the second half as USF's aggressive press confused the Herd. A Gary Alexander dunk off a third straight Herd turnover gave USF an eleven point lead at 68-57.

The Herd closed the gap to seven at 70-63, but the senior dominated Bulls sank its free throws late in the game.

Marshall continued to dominate the boards in the second half as The Herd finished with a 36-25 edge in rebounds.

The Herd shot a season best 58 percent from the floor in the second half, but USF bettered that mark by shooting 62.5 percent.

Phillips led Marshall (5-18, 2-8) with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Frank Martin added 23, including 14 in the second half.

Radenko Dobras paced a balanced USF attack with 22 points.

The Herd continues its road swing Saturday at East Tennessee State.

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The Lady Herd, winners of four straight, plays Wright State tonight at the Henderson Center.

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Faculty Senate to vote on proposals during next meeting

Committee recommends HERF reallocation

By Maureen Johnson
Reporter

A change in the attendance policy, reallocation of HERF funds and raise in graduate stipends were proposals discussed in the Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting Monday.

The proposed attendance policy change presented by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee suggests that students not be penalized for excused absences.

These absences are illness, death in the family and institutional activities approved by the student's dean.

Current policy states "for such absences the student should not be penalized."

The change would state "for

The current language gives the faculty member reason to penalize a student for being involved in a university function.

■ Robert D. Sawrey
Faculty Senate President

such absences the student shall not be penalized."

"The current language gives the faculty member reason to penalize a student for being involved in a university function," Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey said.

In opposition to the proposal, Faculty Senate Secretary Dallas Brozik said, "I understand the great feelings we have for students, but if students miss a lot of

classes because of illness, death in the family or university functions, they are going to flunk."

Another proposal that came before the committee suggests a new allocation of the Higher Education Resources Fee.

The reallocation would use the fee for things other than those directly related to education, according to Sawrey.

The proposal recommends that "the legislature do away with the

existing HERF fee and replace it with two new fees whose sum would not exceed the present HERF fee."

The new fee would allocate 60 percent of the existing fee to building use and administrative costs.

The other 40 percent would be used for instructional and library resources.

"When the fee was initially proposed, all the money would go to things that we could not afford, but they would be directly related to instruction," Sawrey said.

Sawrey said that students pay more than \$10 million in HERF fees every year, but the fee has been used for things not related to instructions such as paying utility bills, he said.

Another proposal, which came from the Legislative Affairs Committee, asks the Legislature for a raise in graduate stipends for full-time graduate students.

The proposal keeps the same number of assistantships as now, but would give a raise in the stipends to a minimum of \$4,000 each year plus tuition waivers.

Full-time assistants currently receive a minimum \$3,000 a year, according to Charlene R. Hawkins, senior administrative aide in the Graduate School.

Other proposals discussed by the committee included three changes in residence hall visitation policies.

One proposal was a 24-hour visitation policy for co-ed residence halls. Visitation would be based on unit of residence.

Volunteers recognized for community service

By Juliet C. Matthews
Reporter

The campus group and individual with the most volunteer hours will be honored at a leadership banquet this spring, according to Jay Wright, coordinator of Marshall Organizations Volunteering in their Neighborhoods.

For the past four years, MOVIN' encourages organizations and students to volunteer in the community.

MOVIN' has served such local agencies as the Cabell County Child Protection Team, the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Wright said that there are files available of places that need vol-

unteers as well as the kind of services needed.

"We see ourselves as being more of a referral service for the community and a resource service for the Marshall community," Wright said.

Various campus organizations which have been involved include Habitat for Humanity, Greek organizations and residence halls.

"Towers West has been great," Wright said, adding that they put in a lot of services at Christmas time.

More information on MOVIN' is available from Jay Wright, coordinator, in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, MSC 2W38.

Science fiction club offers Monty, movies, monsters

By Jason Phillyaw
Reporter

A movie marathon and a science fiction convention are two of the upcoming events planned by the Science Fiction Society for the next few months.

A movie marathon has been set for Saturday, April 4.

"We will have a 24-hour film fest, showing 12 movies and having several contests," club advisor Jim Atkinson said.

One of the contests will be a Monty Python Contest, which will test the participant's knowledge of Monty Python films and "Monty Python's Flying Circus" television show.

The second event scheduled will take place in May.

The science fiction convention will include seminars, games and contests for club members.

The society is a group of about 20 members that tries to promote science fiction and fantasy.

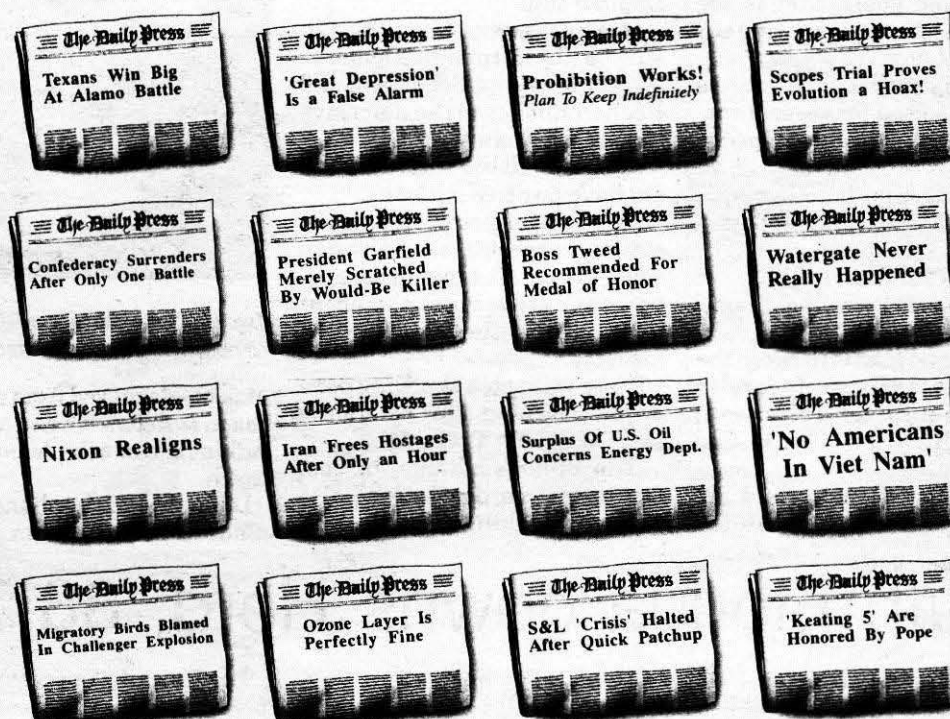
"It is just basic weirdness," Atkinson said. "We try to discuss books, movies, games, and anything associated with science fiction."

The club meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

"Our meetings are pretty chaotic. Whenever you get a large number of people discussing science fiction, it can get pretty ugly, but we try to have some fun," Atkinson said.

The society has been active at the university for about 10 years.

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