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## The Parthenon, February 20, 1992

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# Labor leaders tell BOT, 'We told you so'

By John B. Snyder  
Reporter

Some local labor leaders are saying, "We told you so," after the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees declared two major contractors for Marshall's stadium complex in default Friday.

"We tried to tell the powers to be in the state government that by using out-of-state contractors for the stadium, there would be problems," Steven L. Burton, business manager for Tri-State Building and Construction Trades Council, said.

If West Virginia contractors were used, more than 200 local jobs would have been created, Burton said. "A lot of taxpayer's money has left the state and what do we have to show for it?"

*We tried to tell the powers to be in the state government that by using out-of-state contractors for the stadium, there would be problems.*

■ Steven L. Burton

Business manager for Tri-State Building and Construction Trades Council

Look at what has happened with the stadium construction, Burton said, "There are problems with the seating, the work is behind schedule, and now contractors have walked off the job."

According to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, the two construction companies have until Friday to respond to the board's decision to place them in default. "Most likely the

bonding company will take over Friday and finish the job."

This recent problem surfaced when River City walked off the job in early February.

Dave McComas, of Huntington's Construction and General Laborer's Local #543, said there were problems with the bidding from the beginning.

Local laborers always have supported

Marshall and wanted to be a part of the construction, but the out-of-state contractors had no intention of using West Virginia labor, McComas said.

"Nevertheless, they did use some local workers, but the ones they did use got shafted," McComas said. "Some of the local workers did not receive health care or pension benefits that they paid for."

Harry Hopkins Jr. and Richard E. Ramsey, both of Huntington, are two of those workers.

According to Hopkins, during 1990-91, he worked for River City and for Irej. His pay at Irej was \$3 an hour less than his pay at River City.

The difference was to pay for health care and pension benefits that he never

See LABOR, Page 2

## McCrary's fate up to grand jury

By Jonathan Price and Allison Fisher  
Reporters

"I tried for five weeks to get back in [prison] and these damn people wouldn't let me," paroled sex offender Emmitt D. McCrary Jr. said Wednesday before appearing in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

McCrary, 47, of 3075 Martha Road, Barboursville, waived his preliminary hearing Wednesday in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

Evidence against McCrary will be turned over to the next Cabell County grand jury which will meet in May.

The Barboursville man is charged with the March 9 abduction of 20-year-old Marshall student, whom he is suspected of raping. He has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

A charge of first-degree sexual assault is pending against McCrary, but police investigations have not determined exactly where the assaults took place.

According to the police report filed at the time of his arrest, McCrary struck the alleged victim with his car, pulled her into his car, beat her and drove her to an undetermined location where he raped her.

He drove with the woman to Kentucky where he forced her from the car without her clothes.

Last August, McCrary was released from the state penitentiary after serving only 44 months of a two to 10 year sentence for malicious wounding.

His lengthy criminal record has some Marshall students and Huntington residents asking why he was out on parole in the first place.

"We need a lot of change in the system," Cabell County Prosecuting Attorney Christopher D. Chiles said.

"If two to 10 meant two to 10, McCrary wouldn't have been out on the street to

See MCCRARY, Page 2

## Night of gospel



Photo by Todd Arlan

The Echoes of Calvary from Calvary Baptist Church performed gospel music Tuesday night at the Memorial Student Center.

## Forensics may not lose fees, Gilley says

By Brad McElhinny  
Presidential Correspondent

Although his student fees committee recommended it, President J. Wade Gilley said he won't be easily convinced to cut allocations to groups like forensics, multicultural affairs and the Athletic Department.

"I think somebody would have to make a strong case before I would cut any activity," Gilley said. "Before any activity is cut, they would certainly get a fair hearing."

That might mean a victory for the forensics team, which distributed a petition to keep the organization from losing approximately half of its fee money and

collected 800 signatures.

"That's a pretty strong show of support, I'd say," Gilley said. "I think the debate team is important. I'm not inclined to cut them without somebody making a real strong case for it."

Gilley said he received recommendations from the student fees advisory committee Monday. However, he said he has not studied them yet and probably won't until mid-March.

Gilley said, "Before any organization would be cut, I would certainly sit down with them and go over it very carefully." He said he would also ask the committee about reasons for its recommendations.

See FEES, Page 2

### Fee Committee's recommendations

#### CUT ALLOCATIONS FOR:

- forensics
- multicultural affairs
- Athletic Department

#### TO PAY INCREASES FOR:

- Artists Series
- music organizations
- MSC bonds

However, Gilley says he won't make any cuts at this time.







**BRIEFS**

**PARKERSBURG**

**Man gets probation for fake insurance claims**

A former Boone County chief tax deputy was placed on five years' probation for submitting thousands of dollars in fake health insurance claims.

U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II on Tuesday also ordered Jerry L. Tawney to repay \$11,728 defrauded from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of West Virginia. He also was ordered to spend three months in home confinement as part of his probation.

**OAKLAND**

**Two killed when man fired into crowd at bar**

Two people were killed and at least eight wounded when a gunman burst into a neighborhood bar and opened fire.

"There are quite a few bullet holes and a great deal of blood," said homicide Sgt. Brian Thiem. "I've seen a lot of bad scenes in my time, and this ranks right up there as one of the worst."

Police Wednesday continued to question people who witnessed the rampage Tuesday night and to search for the gunman, who sped away in a car with two other people.

Witnesses said the gun appeared to be an assault rifle.

"I know of no motive at this time. We have no idea who the suspect or suspects are or why this happened," Thiem said.

A patron at Bosn's Locker who was shot in the leg said he hit the floor when the shooting started.

"There were a lot of bullets flying. The first thing you think of is protecting yourself. I just fell to the floor and covered up," he said.

Thiem said about 20 to 30 people were in the North Oakland tavern.

**Shiite Muslims flee Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Shiite Muslims fled villages in southern Lebanon Wednesday as Israel responded to a third straight day of guerrilla rocket attacks with howitzer, mortar and tank fire.



**WORLD**

Radio stations said Israel was moving more armor into its self-proclaimed security zone north of its border. The reports could not be confirmed.

The escalating violence followed Israel's assassination of Shiite guerrilla leader Sheik Abbas Musawi in a helicopter raid in southern Lebanon on Sunday.

Musawi's successor as leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, Sheik Hassan

Nasrallah, pledged Tuesday that "America will remain the dreadful enemy and Israel a cancerous growth that should be uprooted."

Hezbollah was the umbrella group for kidnapers of Westerners and linked to terror attacks, including the 1983 suicide bombing of a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241.

Using mobile launchers, guerrillas at dawn Wednesday fired 22 Katyusha rockets into northern Israel and Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon, said security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of the sources said some of the 107mm projectiles crashed in Israel just south of the Jewish state's barbed-wire border fence.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army

confirmed that Katyushas were fired into northern Israel. No injuries or damage were reported.

The Israeli army and its allied South Lebanon Army fired 400 howitzer, mortar and tank cannon rounds at Shiite villages bordering the security zone overnight.

They also shelled Shiite guerrilla positions.

The whooshing sound of rockets and the thuds of shell blasts echoed across the valleys of south Lebanon, keeping most of the remaining population up all night and forcing them to seek refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Lebanese police and U.N. sources said thousands of Shiite villagers in areas bordering the security zone were fleeing to safer areas to escape the Israeli shelling.

**Coke smugglers newest trick: Wooden-hulled 'stealth boats'**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — On the drug war's vast Caribbean battlefield, cocaine traffickers are turning to low-riding, wooden-hulled boats to make the long but lucrative ride from South America.



**NATION**

Dubbed "stealth boats" by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration officials, the craft are the smugglers' low-cost answer to the increased deployment of sophisticated and expensive radar by U.S. agencies.

"Air traffic is a lot easier to detect," said William Mitchell, the DEA chief in San Juan. "On the surface, it's almost impossible."

He has noted an apparent decrease in the use of aircraft, the traditional mode of delivery, by smugglers making shipments to Puerto Rico and other islands.

The 450-mile crossing from eastern Colombia or western Venezuela through turbulent, shark-filled waters in a small boat loaded with fuel and drugs must be a terrifying experience.

"You got to be looking at 16, 20-foot seas, in a 27-foot, wooden-hull low to the

■ *The boats black hulls also make them hard to detect at night.*

water [boat] with 1,000 pounds of coke in it," said George McNenney, the chief U.S. Customs agent for the Caribbean. "I wouldn't do it."

Many people will, however, for a smugglers' wage that officials say averages about \$5,000 per crewman per trip.

Referring to the recent capture of five Colombians and 1,500 pounds of cocaine in a boat off Puerto Rico's western coast, Mitchell remarked: "I wonder how often that happens without us learning about it."

If authorities move quickly enough, the shipments can be intercepted.

"We go through peaks and valleys," said McNenney. "There are months when we may be able to detect planes coming ere every other day. ... Then it stops."

He said he has noted, however, a trend in the last six months toward the use of stealth boats.

The term is borrowed from the U.S. military's "stealth" aircraft, which are designed to evade radar.

**Price index shows small increase in inflation for January**

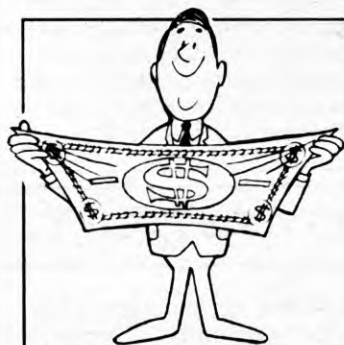
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in January, the best inflation performance in six months, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department credited falling energy costs and a drop in food prices for the good showing in its Consumer Price Index.

The January advance, which matched a similarly tiny 0.1 percent rise last July, followed a revised December gain of 0.2 percent. The December gain had originally been reported as a 0.3 percent increase.

If January's increase held steady for 12 months, it would result in an annualized rate of inflation of just 0.9 percent. While economists are not forecasting that good a performance this year, they do expect consumer prices will rise by only 3 percent to 3.5 percent for the whole year.

That would mark little change from last year's 3.1 percent increase, when the recession and falling oil prices combined to give the country its best news on prices since 1986.



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OUR VIEW

Open hearings work for the benefit of all

*"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."*

Winston Churchill

The saga of Charles G. 'Chuck' Bailey continues. Instead of a ruling by our esteemed university president, which was due by Monday the 24th, we now have a review of the committee which investigated Bailey in the first place.

President Gilley has called for the review saying, "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."

A two member task force will investigate the committee that investigated Bailey, and also the university's sexual harassment policies in general.

Currently, university policy states that all issues discussed during investigations are strictly confidential both during and after the proceedings.

But is this the best way for the system to operate?

If the process is closed then how can we be assured that both parties in the case were treated fairly?

Who would benefit from the process being closed?

Possibly, if someone was guilty, then they would want to keep the proceedings private so their indiscretions wouldn't become public knowledge.

But if someone was innocent how would being tried and convicted in private help them out?

They probably would want their case to be known by others so they could come to their defense.

Certainly, this has been evident in the Bailey case, with so many former and current students rushing to his defense.

Who would have known otherwise, if the story was not reported?

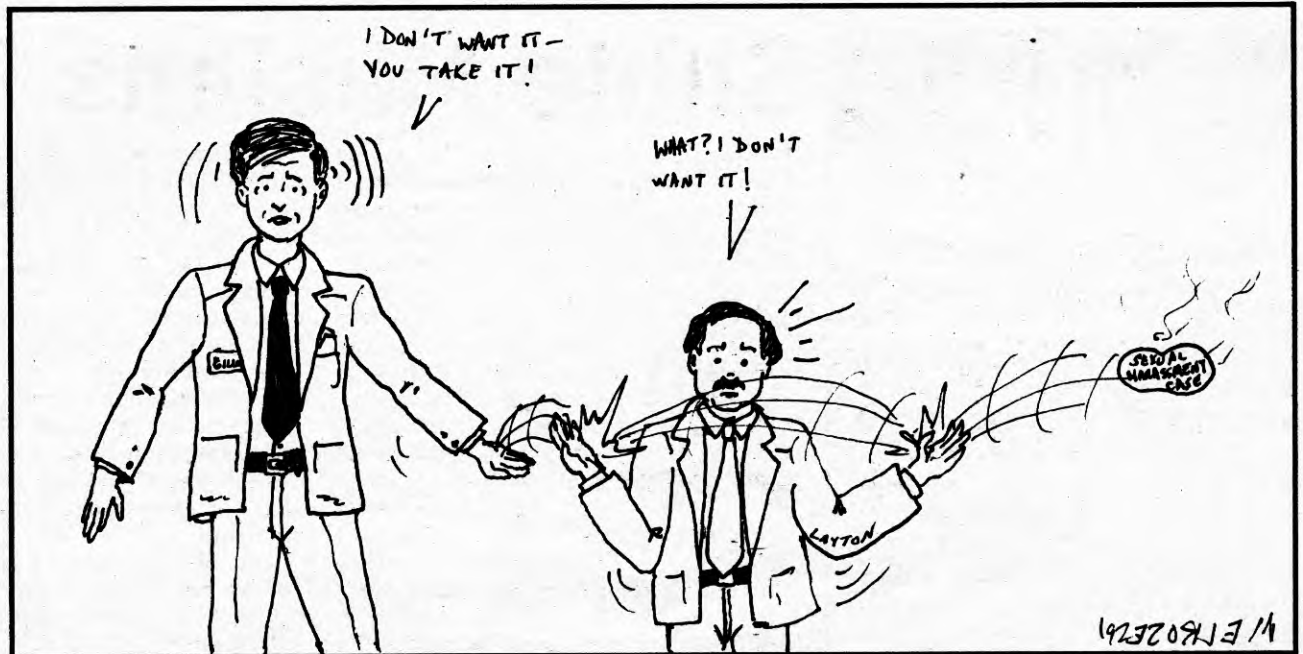
Then the notion to keep the findings of the committee confidential is simply ridiculous.

Why even bother having an investigation and a recommendation if no one knows of the findings or the implications?

This is a public institution and personnel matters such as sexual harassment that have repercussions on students should be known to them.

Hiding the problem of sexual harassment will only keep it a problem.

Bringing these problems out in the open only can add to the awareness of students on this campus, and add to the benefit of us all in the long run.



DR. GILLEY FINDS A SOLUTION TO CHUCK BAILEY'S SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASE

YOUR TURN

Letters show little regard for facts

To the Editor:

After reading the recent letters in the Parthenon in reference to the charges against Chuck Bailey, it has become apparent that many readers have lost the notion of relevancy regarding this story.

First of all, Chris Stadelman's story was based on a report and not hearsay. This was not a case of secret meetings being held and coded messages being passed in the bathroom stalls on the third floor of Smith hall.

Second, who in their right mind would even assume that an associate professor with vast experience of his own would want an assistant professor's position? There are many letters that seem to say Mr. Bailey was not only a good instructor, but also a good friend. If this is the case, how dare someone condemn another professor for doing the same thing.

Third, I do not doubt your claims that Mr. Bailey acted responsibly on station outings, but please take this into consideration, not every arsonist sets fire to everything they see nor does every burglar rob every house they come across.

Fourth, there have been other allegations registered against Mr. Bailey in the past.

And finally, an earlier letter commented on the personalities of the individuals making the charges against Mr. Bailey. I would like to ask Ms. Leach, who wrote the letter, a question. When you were at these conferences, did you miss any of Dr. Arnold's lectures on libel?

I think we all need to step back and examine the facts, because when all the smoke clears and the dust settles, the facts will stand on their own.

Anthony Hall  
Los Angeles graduate student

Bailey story was 'Yellow journalism'

To the Editor:

Mr. Chris Stadelman has committed possibly the worst case of "yellow journalism" in the Tri-State. I am referring to his article published Jan. 26 on a confidential personnel matter at Marshall University.

I am a 1990 graduate with a B.A. degree in Speech Broadcasting, a former news director at WMUL-FM, a former news producer at WOWK-TV13, a current news reporter at WQBE-AM/FM and a member of the West Virginia Associated Press Board of Directors. I feel I am qualified to comment on Mr. Stadelman's journalistic skills in this article.

First, the faculty manager of WMUL is Charles Gene "Chuck" Bailey, not Chuck E. Bailey. Was it so difficult to ask Mr. Bailey the correct spelling of his name? Or perhaps check the campus directory?

Why are the allegations made by students who "asked to remain anonymous"? This is not a rape case. Did Anita Hill have a blue dot over her face during the Clarence Thomas hearings? Mr. Bailey's name was printed for all to see. Why does Mr. Stadelman and The Parthenon choose to harass Mr. Bailey with unproven allegations from anonymous sources? Has anything been proven? Clearly, the answer is NO! Mr. Stadelman also chose to print reaction from the students who filed the charges, but not any staff members of WMUL, who would have insight into this case. Mr. Stadelman knew Mr. Bailey would be unable to respond to any questions because the matter is an internal investigation which has not been concluded. Yet, Chris Stadelman asked no one else about the committee report other than the viewpoints he wanted.

Which brings up another point. How did Mr. Stadelman get the report in the first place? Mr. Stadelman says he got it from someone connected with the committee. However, the committee is supposed to conduct its investigation in confidence, so no false allegations are made public before they are proven.

Mr. Stadelman also chose to take selected phrases from the committee report and fit them into a way which suited his "yellow" story. Either the entire quote was needed, or the quote should not have been used. How tough is it for Mr. Stadelman to figure this out for himself?

The entire story reeks from the first "A" to the final period. ... I suggest Mr. Stadelman re-check his facts and figures and give it another shot... when Mr. Bailey is cleared of these false charges.

Larry Frum, Jr.  
Marshall graduate

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

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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# MUPD shows slight increase in callers requesting escorts SGA gives magazine \$4,000

By Derek Tomblin  
Reporter

University women have shown no significant increase in concern for their safety, despite recent publicity of the alleged abduction and rape of a Marshall student, according to officials from counseling services and the Department of Criminal Justice.

"We've had a few questions about personal safety, and we've been doing seminars since the beginning of the year," Steve Hensley, director of Counseling Services, said.

He said there has "not really" been a notable increase in the number of students counseled for rape, however.

He said because they are so uncommon, publicized incidents of violent rape, in which the victim and her attacker are not acquainted, are likely to cause rape victims to go in for counseling.

"A lot of people think this kind of rape happens all the time.

That's not true at all," Hensley said.

"If we could compare this to an acquaintance rape, like the Mike Tyson incident, the publicity that is associated with that incident is more likely to encourage someone to make public a situation they had not made public before.

"If an incident, like the one that happened a couple of weeks ago, happens to anybody, it's well publicized anyway," Hensley said.

Dr. Samuel L. Dameron of the Department of Criminal Justice said there hasn't been much of an increase in the number of students who request escorts from the Marshall Police Department via its escort service number (696-HELP).

"It seems to have gone up slightly, not a great deal," he said. "It has gone from maybe three or four per night to about four or five per night."

Hensley said, "I'd like to think that a lot more people would use it, but I don't think so."

"People know rape happens, but they have the idea that it won't happen to them," he said.

Some students said, although they don't use the escort service, they are concerned for their safety when traveling alone at night.

Cyndi Mathis, Wayne sophomore, said she would have considered using the service to, get to a night class last semester, but her boyfriend she had traveled to and from classes with her.

Missy Maynard, Wayne sophomore, said, "It bothers me to walk to my car alone at night. If I had night classes more often, I would probably use it."

Billie Ballentine, Tays Valley sophomore, said she doesn't use the service, but she carries a can of mace with her.

By Carol Elmore  
Reporter

Student Senate voted to give \$4,000 to a journalism class to produce an entertainment magazine for Marshall during a meeting Tuesday.

Sen. Patrick Miller, College of Liberal Arts sponsored the bill along with four other senators because, "over a half of the university is getting direct benefit

and the other half indirectly," Miller said.

The magazine, aMUse, will offer students something to do besides "bar hopping" according to the bill.

Activities including art galleries, camping, flea markets, white water rafting, horse back riding, books and videos will be provided in aMUse's guide to inexpensive entertainment.

## Marshall University's Psychology Clinic...

will offer a variety of psychological services to university students and personnel and community residents during the spring semester. Services are available for psychological and interpersonal problems, including depression, anxiety, stress, marital and family problems, relationship concerns and difficulties with children's behavior and learning.

For further information contact Dr. Jeff Boggess (Clinic Director) at 696-2770 or the Marshall University Department of Psychology at 696-6446.

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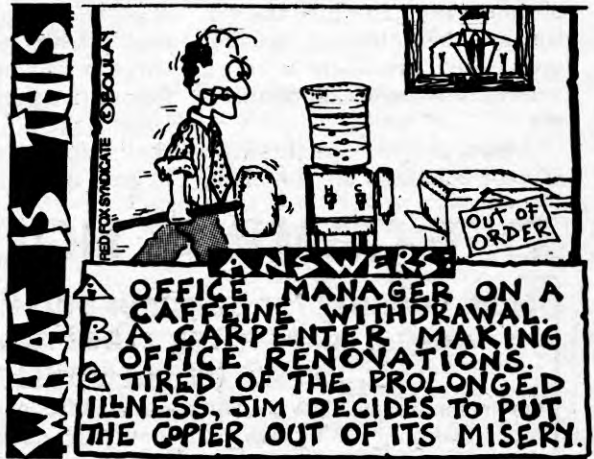


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! So I made the wrong decision! ... But you know, I really wasn't sure I wanted to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar!"



ANSWERS: A OFFICE MANAGER ON A CAFFEINE WITHDRAWAL. B A CARPENTER MAKING OFFICE RENOVATIONS. C Tired of the prolonged illness, Jim decides to put the copier out of its misery.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. BEACH BALL BODY.

FOR THE NEW LOVER, PASSION OVERWHELMS ALL RATIONAL THOUGHT.  
I'M SINGIN' IN A FREEZING SLEET STORM.  
ARE YOU OK?  
GUH.

OBSESSIVE CONTEMPLATION OF THE LOVED ONE CONSUMES THE DAY.  
SHE HAS THIS HAUNTING NASAL GIGGLE THAT IS THE SWEETEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD.

THE PERCEIVED SUPERIORITY OF THE LOVED ONE BECOMES A SOURCE OF ENDLESS DELIGHT.

SUSTAINED LOVE REVERIES CAN LEAD TO OPTIMISTIC CONCLUSIONS.  
EVEN THOUGH HE SAYS HE'LL NEVER GET MARRIED AND HE HATES KIDS, I THINK WE'LL GET MARRIED AND HAVE KIDS.

THE LOVERS BASK BLISSFULLY IN EACH OTHER'S REFLECTED SPLENDOR.  
WHY WUV WOO.  
HUH?  
I LOVE YOU.  
OH, WHY WUV WOO TOO.

THE LOVERS ENTER A SECRET WORLD OF THEIR OWN.  
SHOULD I ANSWER THE PHONE? THAT'S THE TWELFTH CALL TONIGHT.  
RING!! RING!! RING!!  
C'MERE BABY.

WHEN THEY BOTHER TO CONSIDER THE EXISTENCE OF OTHERS, LOVERS MAINLY FEEL SORRY FOR THEM.  
HI THERE, LOVEBIRDS!  
DON'T WORRY. SOMEDAY MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE THE DIVINE ECSTASY OF A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP.

MUNDANE EVERYDAY EXPERIENCES BECOME SUFFUSED WITH THE SPECIALNESS OF THE LOVE SENSATIONS.  
THESE ARE THE GREATEST FRENCH FRIES I'VE EVER TASTED.  
YES!! AND AREN'T THESE LITTLE KETCHUP PACKETS ADORABLE?

OUTSIDERS MAY FIND THE LOVERS' EXUBERANT BEHAVIOR A CAUSE FOR CONCERN.  
THEY'RE NOT HAPPY. THEY JUST THINK THEY'RE HAPPY.

LIFE IN HELL  
©1992  
BY MATT GROENING

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
by Bill Watterson

THIS SNOWMAN DOESN'T LOOK ESPECIALLY AVANT-GARDE.  
ACTUALLY IT'S VERY AVANT-GARDE.

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# Lady Herd defeats Lady Raiders, 74-50

By Anthony Alley  
Athletic Correspondent

The Marshall Lady Herd used a second half press to win its fifth straight game 74-50 Wednesday night against Wright State at the Henderson Center.

Marshall opened the game scoring nine of the game's first eleven points. After that point the game turned sloppy.

"We played flat throughout the first half," Coach Judy Southard said. "It's real tough to go out of conference and play against a team like Wright State."

Sophomore forward Kim Kraft felt otherwise. "We are usually more relaxed at home, that is the reason why we looked flat during the first half."

Kraft lead the Lady Herd in scoring with a game high 16 points. Heather Brown scored 15 points coming off the bench and Tracy Krueger scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Marshall opened up the second half with a full court. It was at that point that Marshall began

to take control of the game with an 18-3 run over the first 5:46.

"We used the press to wake the team up," Southard said.

"We went up tempo to get the girl's attention and to get them into the game physically."

Marshall maintained the press the rest of the game stretching the lead to 28 points at one point.

Marshall's second half defense held the Lady Raiders to 10 points in the first 10 minutes.

The Lady Herd's next game will be Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. against Appalaachian State at the Henderson Center.

With a victory Saturday the Herd will move into a tie for third place in the conference.

"We feel very good about the team right now and are looking forward to the tournament", Kraft said.

(Left) Senior guard Kristi Huff takes a pass during Saturday's win over ETSU. The Lady Herd's winning streak stands at five after last night's victory over Wright State.

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## Comedian strives to amuse

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

If you weren't at Marco's last Thursday night, you missed it. Campus Entertainment Unlimited presented comedian Todd Yohn to a thoroughly entertained audience. It is doubtful anyone in attendance left without a good laugh.

Yohn's comedy style mixed a stand-up routine with music, and appealed to the large crowd during a 90 minute performance.

Yohn asked the audience members to suggest three random words which he combined to form a hilarious impromptu song. Yohn's ability to combine the words with music highlighted his comedic ability, as well as his musical talent.

Yohn said he is inspired by Jonathan Winters and Billy Crystal, comedians whose routines include more than just one-liners.

Yohn has been in music longer than comedy and readily admits his first love. "My love is the music, but the the comedy pays the bills," he said.

Yohn has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and written comedy for Home Box Office's "Not Necessarily the News."

Yohn, 36, from Rural Hall, N.C., is married and has a young daughter. He said he spends about three weeks each month on the road and earns a good living.

The time away from his family can take its toll, however, and Yohn has con-

sidered pursuing the steady lifestyle of a songwriter. MCA Records has expressed interest in Yohn's song writing ability.

Until he decides, he is content doing comedy. Yohn enjoys performing on college campuses and appreciated his enthusiastic reception here. Marshall was the last stop on his 10 performance tour.

One of his most memorable campus stops was at the University of Miami where he performed before a crowd of 2,000 for over two and one-half hours.

Yohn said a crowd can keep him going, and that a comedian has to "scope" an audience to determine the type of comedy a crowd wants.

Yohn said his comedy routine is not as spontaneous as it might appear. He outlines his routines much like a student would a term paper.

He tries to follow his outline as much as possible, but allows for audience reaction. If one segment of his routine is not working, he skips it and goes on.

Yohn said he is glad that Marshall allows students to drink alcohol at Marco's.

"I think more campuses should allow beer on campus," Yohn said. Although he does not condone alcohol abuse, he thinks alcohol is conducive to comedy.

If you missed Yohn, you still have an opportunity to see live comedy at Marco's. Midwest Comedy Tool and Die, a group of five comedians, will perform tonight at 9:15.

Marco's is located downstairs in Memorial Student Center.

## Altan

### Luck o' the Irish boosts band's rep as traditional performers

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

If you are one of those people who just can't wait for St. Patrick's Day, you may feel it's the luck of the Irish that the traditional Irish band Altan will be performing at the Cultural Center Theatre on Feb. 22.

The performance, at the State Capitol Complex in Charleston, is part of the FOOTMAD 1991-92 concert series. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

FOOTMAD stands for the Kanawha Valley Friends of Old-Time Music and Dance.

Altan has five members; Mairead Ni Mhaonaigh is the vocalist and plays fiddle, Frankie Kennedy plays flute, Ciaran Curran plays bouzouki, Daithi Sproule plays guitar, and Ciaran Tourish also plays fiddle.

According to a press release by FOOTMAD, the quintet is from County

Donegal in Northwest Ireland.

The release says the area has a blend of Scottish and Irish traditions which has resulted in Altan playing a distinctive style of music.

The February-March edition of Footprint, the FOOTMAD newsletter quotes Ni Mhaonaigh saying, "Donegal is very isolated from the rest of Ireland. The music we play, I think, fits the landscape and the mountains there."

"It's very wild, full of height, up and down. It's very dramatic in a way, much like the landscape of Donegal."

Tickets for the concert can be bought at the door. The price is \$6 for FOOTMAD members, seniors and students; \$10 for the general public; and children under 13 get in free.

Tickets can also be purchased in advance from Fret 'n Fiddle in St. Albans and from B&B Loans in Charleston, or by mail from FOOTMAD.

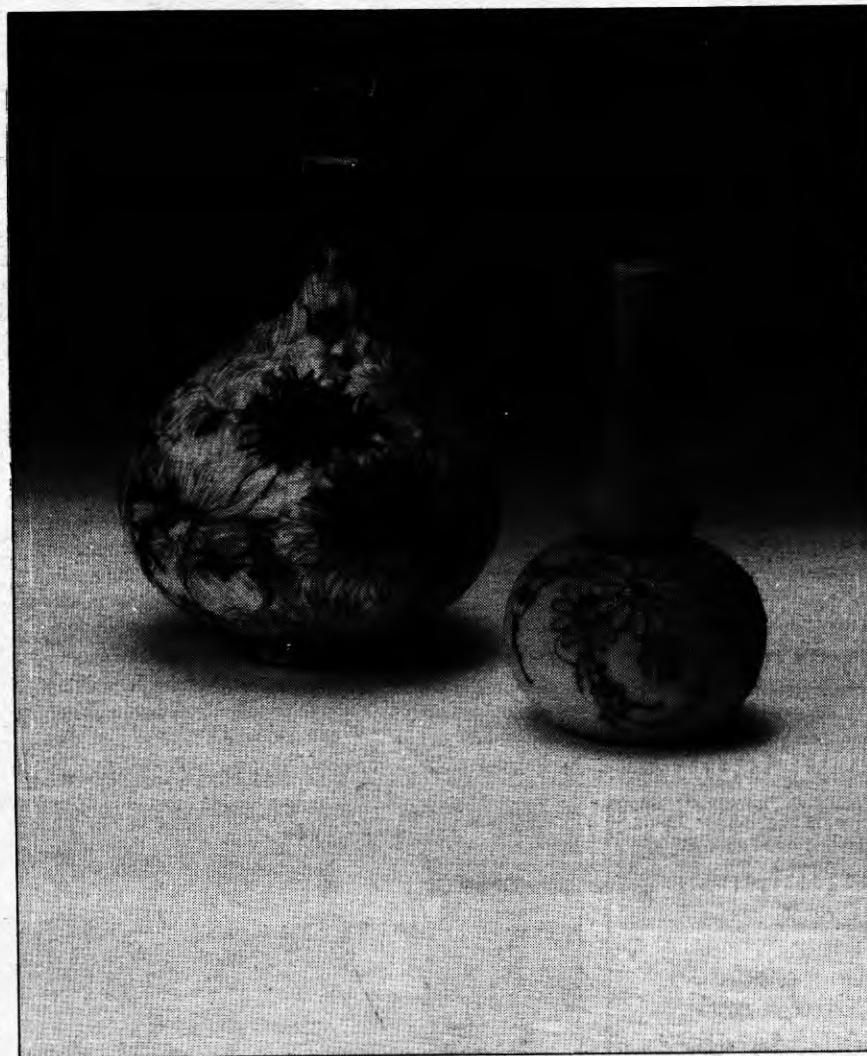


Photo courtesy of the Huntington Museum of Art

The vase on the left, "Crown Milan," and the one on the right, "Queen's," are on exhibit at the Huntington Museum of Art.

## Massachusetts antique vases will be shown 'Art Glass' shows class

By Juliet C. Matthews  
Reporter

*Art Glass: The Wilbur Myers Collection*, an exhibit of art glass from American and European manufacturers such as Tiffany and Thomas Webb, opened Feb. 9 at the Huntington Museum of Art and will be on display until May 10.

This is the first public presentation of Myers' personal collection of works from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Eason Eige, chief curator of the museum, said Myers has collected with great care and has built a collection that encompasses nearly all major techniques and manufacturers.

"Art glass is distinctive because craftsmen needed special skills in glass blowing and in the techniques required to perform the intricate surface decorations found on many of the exhibition's examples," Eige said. "The pieces were made one at a time and today are considered rare."

A large number of heat sensitive pieces are included in the collection, Eige said. "Some glass required repeated heatings to obtain the desired

color."

Myers is a collector from Ohio who said he will buy glass for his collection if it is beautiful.

"The beauty is what I look for first," he said. "If a piece is not beautiful, I don't buy it."

The exhibit features 170 pieces from the collection which Myers has built over the past 40 years.

These pieces include glass made by American manufacturers such as Tiffany, New England Glass Co., and Durand Art Glass Co.

English and European glass pieces are also part of the exhibition.

The museum, located at 2033 McCoy Road, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the museum for non-members is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Admission for members and children age 12 and under is free.

Wednesday admission is free for all visitors.

More information about the Wilbur Myers collection or other exhibits at the museum is available by calling 529-2701.