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## The Parthenon, March 26, 1992

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## Students differ on drop-day deadline

By April Wheeler  
Reporter

Some students have mixed feelings about a new withdrawal policy prohibiting them from dropping an individual class after April 10.

After that date, students must withdraw from the university to drop a class.

"I'm confident a lot of people have forgotten about it," Registrar Robert Eddins said.

He said the policy will stand for students enrolled in eight-week physical education courses that did not begin until mid-semester. "After April 10, there will be no dropping of an individual course. Period."

Anthony S. Delcotto, Middletown, N.Y., senior, said the policy is fair because students should know by then if they are going to fail a class. "Students who don't like it are just looking for an easy outlet."

Debra M. Porterfield, Charleston senior, also said the policy is a good idea. "Too many students don't take school seriously."

However, she said the policy seems too harsh because not all students who drop during the last few weeks are "deadweight" drops; some students have serious conflicts that cannot be avoided.

Fred D. Newman, Charleston junior, also thinks the policy is harsh. "We're going to an extreme to take care of a small problem — to shut up the baby we're

using a club."

Newman said because of scheduling problems, students have to try to take classes when they are available, even though students may have a full load or too many other responsibilities. He said the option to drop should be available until the end of the semester — as it was under the previous policy.

Billie Jo Clay, Palermo sophomore, said the policy is too rough on students. She said students are under added pressure at that point in the semester, and their only choices will be lowering their grade point average or withdrawing from the university.

Lisa I. Bartram, Fort Gay freshman, said, "Even a WF is better than an F."

## Registration for residence halls begins Monday

By Terri Fowler  
Reporter

Students who plan to live in the residence halls next semester can sign up for rooms next week in the Twin Towers East lobby, the assistant manager of the housing office said Monday.

Marcia E. Bourgeois said residence hall sign-ups for next semester will be next week. She said the housing office can't guarantee a student a room for the fall semester if the student does not sign up.

Students must bring their validated identification card and a \$50 reservation deposit, Bourgeois said. Students also can make room reservations for their roommates if they have to be in class. Students just need to bring their roommates' ID and a \$50 deposit.

The \$50 deposit lets the housing office know the student will be coming back in the fall, Bourgeois said. The deposit is subtracted from the first semester room and board fee.

If a student decides to move off campus or to not come back in the fall, the student must cancel the room reservation in writing by June 30 to receive the deposit back, she said.

Bourgeois said students who want to  
See REGISTRATION, Page 2

## Senate to vote on group registration

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Faculty Senate will vote today on a proposal to allow special group registration to be reinstated to School of Nursing students.

The proposal, which came from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, suggests priority registration be reinstated to full-time nursing students who are second-semester freshman and first and second-semester sophomores who are currently "in-track."

The committee based its proposal on a report by a committee on special group registration. In this report it states, "Only freshman and sophomore nursing students are required to take these courses in a specified semester in order to satisfy requirements."

Nursing students lost priority registration in spring 1991 when the president signed a recommendation from the Faculty Senate which gave priority registration only to physically challenged and learning disabled students.

"I think that perhaps the School of

Nursing thinks they have a unique case," Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey said.

Sawrey said classes nursing students have trouble getting are science courses. Sawrey said when the Senate proposal to remove priority registration was introduced, the nursing program did not present a document in their defense.

Also the Senate will discuss football ticket prices for the 1992 season. Sawrey said prices will be higher next year be-

See SENATE, Page 2

### Jubilation

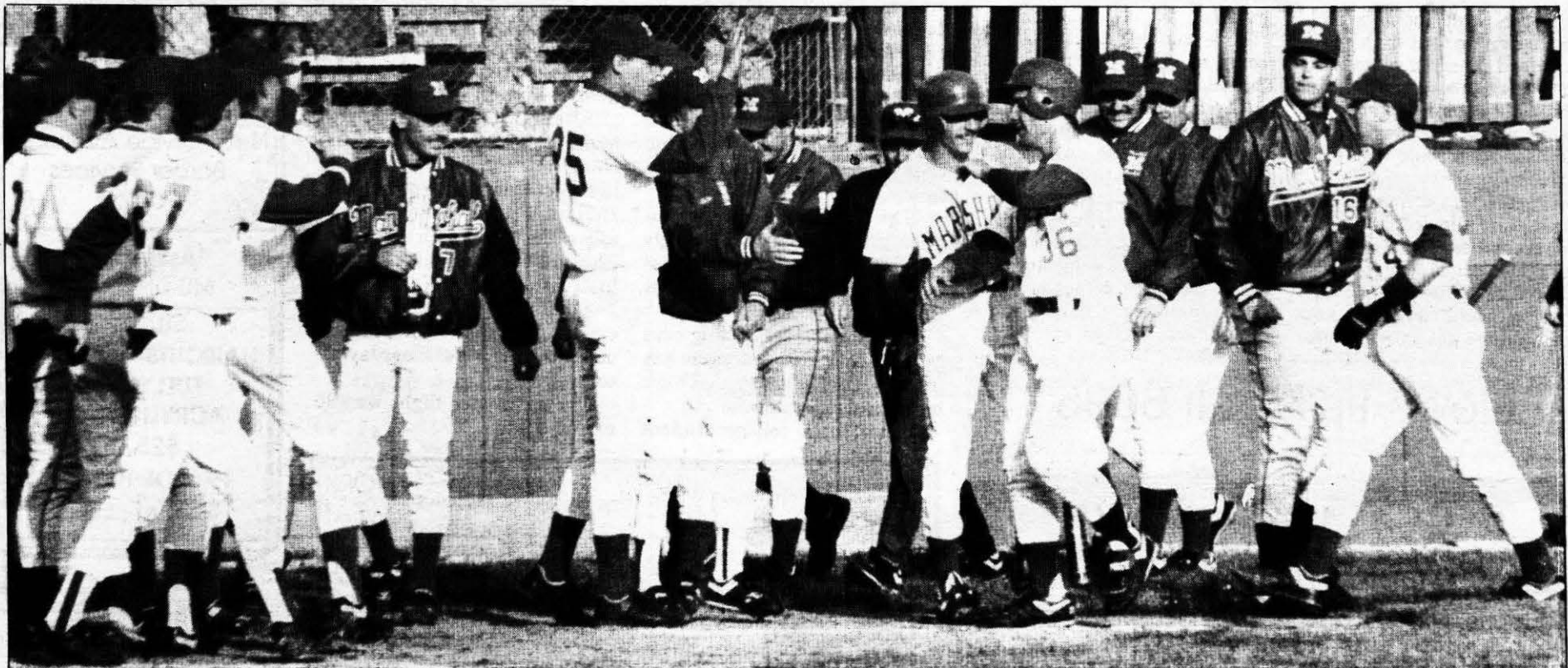


Photo by Todd Arlan

Teammates congratulate Erich Hottenstein, Endicott, N.Y., freshman, after his homer tied a game against Appalachian State Saturday. See related story page 7.



## Program purchases new motor vehicles

By Diana Judy  
Reporter

Faculty and staff can drive new Chevrolet Corsicas and Luminas instead of old Pontiac Sunbirds thanks to a new motor pool program devised in the parking office.

Faculty and staff who need university automobiles for work-related travel now pay 35 cents per mile for cars and 40 cents per mile for vans to the parking office. The money goes into a fund that pays for maintenance, gasoline and new automobiles.

"It is now a self-supporting fund," Mary Wilson, parking manager, said. When someone needs an automobile, a request is put into this department, and the money for mileage is taken out of the individual departments.

University vehicles always are in demand because many professors teach off-campus classes, she

said.

Wilson said all vehicle records now go to the parking office

The records are shared with Travel Management in Charleston because Gov. Gaston Caperton wanted something done for better control of state vehicles.

"The new program makes it nice because when vehicles get old we can replace them," Wilson said.

Before the motor pool program, automobiles were taken care of by state funds and they were in bad condition. "Before they were replaced, the Sunbirds were probably pushing 200,000 miles," Wilson said.

"We still have a car in public safety from the old fleet that is still running and has turned over the odometer twice," she said.

The office currently has three vans and seven cars, Wilson said. Two 1985 Sunbirds will go into the yard sale and will be replaced with Luminas

## Researchers to present work during upcoming Medical Day

By Kimberly Carico  
Reporter

Students, residents and faculty will make more than 50 presentations during the Marshall University School of Medicine Research Day describing the research they have done on laboratory and clinical topics such as chronic fatigue syndrome, heart attack treatment and Hodgkins' disease.

The research day is scheduled for Tuesday at the Gateway Convention Center in Barboursville. It is an eight session program and runs from 8:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

A social hour is planned from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with an awards presentation following at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Simon Karpatkin, professor of medicine at New York University, will give a lecture during the Research Day Luncheon. The title of the lecture is

■ *Research Day is an opportunity for physicians to earn continuing medical education.*

"How Scientific Discoveries are Made: The Discovery of the Integrin Adhesive Protein Supergene Family."

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, professor of medicine at Marshall, said Karpatkin's lecture aims to be more general and Karpatkin will illustrate the topic by using his own research accomplishments.

Mufson said, "He [Karpatkin] will discuss what leads to discovery. Sometimes the information comes from direct laboratory research, other times information can be gained from others or at national conventions — or you can be talking to someone in a hallway and find the missing

piece to your puzzle."

Karpatkin will also give a pre-Research Day lecture March 30.

Mufson said an invitation to the event was sent to every member of the West Virginia State Medical Association. He said physicians from all over the state are expected to attend. Mufson also said attending research day is an opportunity for physicians in practice or those beyond medical training to earn continuing medical education by attending the sessions.

Mufson said medical students or science students would benefit by attending research day. He said medical classes are excused on that day and it is hoped that the students will attend.

All activities during research day are free and open to the public, although registration is required for the luncheon.

Mufson said those wanting to attend should call 696-7019 by Friday.

## SENATE

From Page 1

cause season ticket holders will receive a championship ticket.

"The senators want to know the financial ramifications of the new stadium," Sawrey said.

The Senate also will consider

recommendations about a faculty overload policy, a faculty off-campus teaching policy and on the removal of courses from the undergraduate catalog.

The meeting will be conducted at 4 p.m. on the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall.

## REGISTRATION

From Page 1

stay in the same rooms are allowed to sign up first so they are guaranteed their old rooms.

Some students cannot return to their old rooms because the housing office has designated their floor as a male academic honors floor.

Bourgeois said displaced students will be allowed to sign up on the second day for new rooms.

Bourgeois urges students who want to switch buildings to sign up for the rooms they have now so if they don't get a room in the

building they want, they will still have a room reserved for the fall semester.

Those students can sign up for rooms in other buildings next Thursday.

Students who are living in designated single rooms are guaranteed single rooms next semester, unless they move into a residence hall that doesn't have single rooms, Bourgeois said.

If one student has not occupied a single room this semester and wants one next semester, they can submit their names for a single room lottery.

## Lost pilot led to safety by commercial planes

COLONIE, N.Y. (AP) — A trainee pilot lost among clouds and snow squalls and unable to send distress signals to a nearby airport was guided down by two commercial pilots who heard his pleas for help.

Pilots of a USAir Express commuter plane preparing to land at Albany County Airport heard 19-year-old Jim Staunton's radio calls.

With permission from air traffic controllers, Dick Crossett and Ed Farley diverted their flight, found the novice's single-engine Cessna 152 and guided it to safety.

"This was the kind of a situation that often ends in an ugly headline," Crossett said Tuesday after greeting Staunton at the airport.

"Fortunately, this young man had the presence of mind to ask for help. He could very well have been dead right now."

Staunton, a college student

from Taunton, Mass., was on his way from Albany to Bridgeport, Conn., as part of a solo training flight when he lost his bearings in the bad weather.

He was flying too low for his distress messages to reach the Albany airport in Colonie, just north of Albany.

"I was looking at my map and I couldn't pinpoint anything," Staunton said. "I was seriously thinking of putting it down in a field."

After Crossett and Farley found him between Albany and New York City, they gave him instructions for finding the Hudson River and told him to follow the river north to Albany. They also relayed control tower instructions.

Staunton and the USAir flight, carrying 15 passengers, landed one after the other Tuesday afternoon.

The commuter flight was 30 minutes late.

News tip? Call 6696

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**BRIEFS**

**CHARLESTON**

**Residents file suit against company**

The United Steelworkers union, engaged in a bitter labor dispute with Ravenswood Aluminum Corp., said Wednesday six nearby residents have filed a notice of intent to sue the company over alleged water pollution.

The union said the notice was filed with Ravenswood Aluminum and the state Division of Natural Resources as required by law.

Under the federal Clean Water Act, the suit cannot be filed until 60 days after the notice of intent to sue was submitted.

**VIENNA, Austria**

**Iraqi nuclear plant to be destroyed**

The International Atomic Energy Agency said Wednesday it will destroy a huge industrial complex used by Iraq to develop nuclear weapons.

Iraqi officials had no immediate reaction to the announcement. They previously insisted the affected facilities at Al Atheer southwest of Baghdad housed civilian industry.

Al Atheer, which reportedly includes about 100 buildings, survived allied bombing attacks during the Gulf War virtually intact.

Iraq denied after the war that it was trying to produce nuclear weapons, but U.N. officials say they have uncovered evidence of an extensive program that was close to developing a warhead.

**Congressmen appeal bad check count**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is functioning as an appeals court as lawmakers make last-ditch efforts to lower the official count of bad checks they wrote at the members' bank.

A six-member ethics subcommittee heard challenges from some lawmakers Tuesday and scheduled meetings for others during the remainder of the week.

The initial appeals came from current and former members who met the committee's criteria as "abusers" of House banking privileges.

The committee has not released names of the 19 current and five former members on the list, pending completion of appeals. The Associated Press and other news organizations have published the names from the committee list, citing

congressional sources and members' own admissions.

"I'm just coming to say hello," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who carried a stack of records into the committee room Tuesday. Edwards has acknowledged the committee informed him he made the list of 24.

The crucial question for the committee is whether the bank, now closed, was late in posting deposits to member accounts.

Bank officials told the committee the deposits were credited the next day, but some members contend there were delays of a week or more.

Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., acting ethics committee chairman, said it could be next week before the panel hears all the appeals and officially releases its worst offender list.

McHugh said the committee is looking seriously at when deposits were credited, including some made by wire transfer.

The committee placed the burden on the account holders to prove the money was in the bank when they wrote checks on insufficient funds.

Once the list of 24 is out, the committee will prepare release of a larger list of 331 current and former members. Anyone who wrote at least one bad check during a 39-month period would be identified on the second list.

Records for most of those account holders were sloppily kept by the bank, and committee members said they expect numerous adjustments in their initial findings. The long list is expected to be ready for public release before the House leaves for its mid-April recess.

**Crew studies Earth during space shuttle's latest mission**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts beamed back to Earth Wednesday images of vibrating streamers of light from an aurora and filmed the glowing charged particles the space shuttle leaves in its wake.

The shuttle and its seven-member crew blasted off Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an eight-day mission to study Earth's fragile ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

The 10-minute black-and-white video of the aurora showed the irregular strands of light that appear in polar regions when charged particles from solar magnetic storms collide with particles in Earth's upper atmosphere.

Atlantis' flight is the 46th shuttle mission and the first devoted to atmospheric research. Coupled with research being done simultaneously on the ground, it is expected to yield the most detailed look at the atmosphere yet.

All but one of the 13 scientific instruments in the cargo bay are studying Earth.

"We really look forward to bringing you an awful lot of science, a lot of interesting information about Earth and our atmosphere and our environment for all the folks on Earth," astronaut Byron Lichtenberg said.

The four scientists aboard the shuttle will take turns operating two of the instruments, an electron beam gun for generating artificial auroras and a camera to record the atmosphere's colorful response to the beams.

The crew skipped the first camera experiment Tuesday because the craft's computers were unable to lock the instrument into place.

Astronauts overcame the problem Wednesday and used the camera to film the wake of particles the shuttle creates as it pushes through the ionosphere.

**Cosmonaut returns after 10-month flight**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cosmonaut who had blasted off from the Communist-led Soviet Union returned to a different world Wednesday after 10 months aboard the space station Mir.

Sergei Krikalev, who rocketed into space on May 18, 1991, landed in Kazakhstan at 11:51 a.m. aboard the Soyuz TM-13 spacecraft along with fellow Russian Alexander Volkov and German Klaus-Dietrich Flade.

While Krikalev was in space, Communist governments toppled throughout Eastern Europe, his old country ceased to exist, his hometown of Leningrad was renamed St. Petersburg, and the once-proud Soviet space program had to turn to the West for money.

Krikalev spent 313 days in space.

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## OUR VIEW

### Extra tuition should go for things we need

*"Money won't buy happiness, but it will pay the salaries of a large research staff to study the problem."*

**Bill Vaughan**

Tuition hikes are coming! Tuition hikes are coming!

And it seems we are helpless to prevent it. The Institutional Board of Advisors approved tuition hikes of \$304 a semester for out-of-state students and \$80 for in-state.

The board also increased student fees by \$7 (so the band can beat their drums louder and dress in the latest band uniforms) and room and board by \$75.

We've attended football games in our \$30 million stadium and tailgated our little hearts out, breaking attendance records along the way.

We've done research for numerous papers in our inadequate library with slashed hours.

We've waited on pins and needles for our fine arts facility to open.

Sadly, we'll have to wait a little longer to view this state-of-the-art building that is shaped like a giant commode.

Now we ask you, Dr. Gilley, does this kind of good behavior deserve a tuition increase?

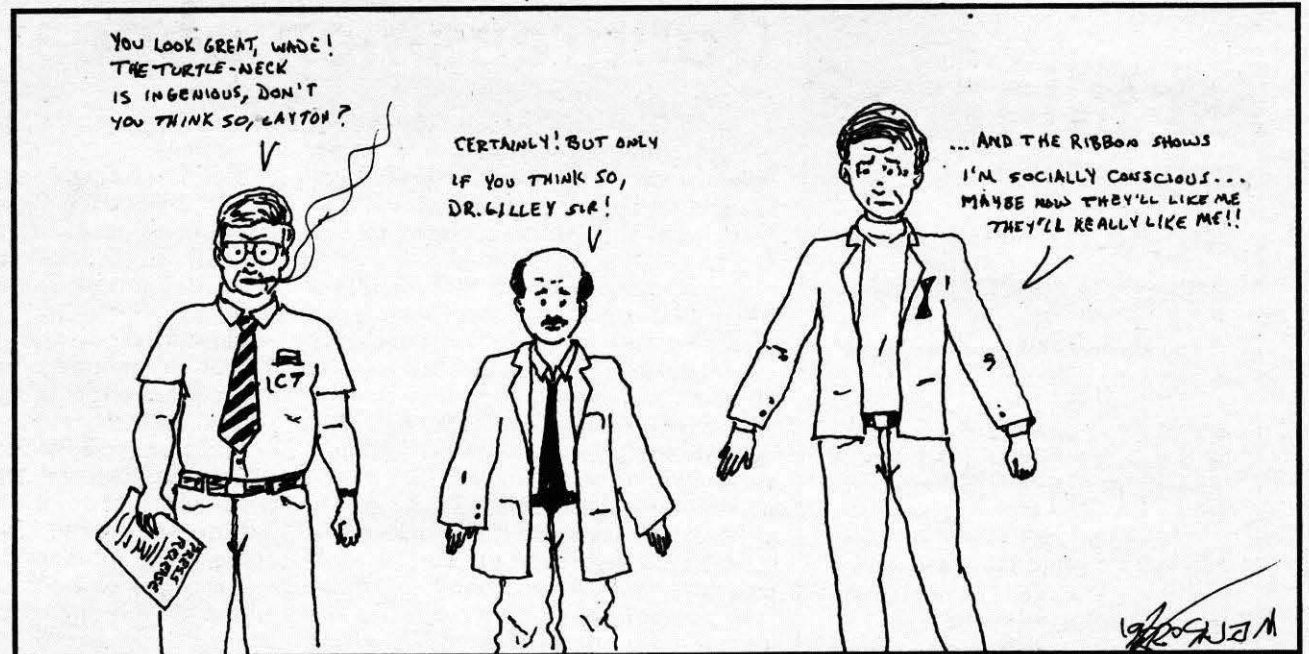
Even prison systems recognize the importance of rewarding good behavior.

Do we deserve any less?

If you're going to increase our tuition, room and board and student fees, could you consider rewarding us by:

- Updating the Placement Services Center so it serves all majors, places more students in jobs after graduation and creates better resumes with a new computer.
- Buying shower curtains and doors for bathroom stalls. We may be college students, but we're not barbarians.
- Buying window screens for the residence halls. Bats flying around the hallways are an everyday occurrence in Buskirk.
- Keeping some administrative offices open after 4:30 p.m. for students who work during the day.
- Publishing a graduate and undergraduate catalog next year, not just a supplement, so everyone knows which 759 courses will be deleted.

If these needs and others cannot be met, we may have to resort to scraping our tin cups against our cell bars and writing to the United Nations about human rights violations.



AFTER JERRY BROWN'S VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT, PRESIDENT GILLEY RETHINKS THE WHOLE PUBLIC IMAGE THING

## YOUR TURN

### Guest speaker sets the record straight

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the March 6, 1992 edition of the Parthenon "Speaker talks about safe sex, drinking." I appreciate the efforts of the Parthenon to cover such an important campus event, but I am quite discouraged by the lack of journalistic integrity and reporting responsibility of the writer of this article. You see, I am DENISE (not "Dennis") Norris, the guest speaker from the Safe Spring Break Program. I am a 1990 graduate of Marshall University (not 1988) and am currently working on my Master's degree.

While these are only trivial details (but still important to me), my real issue in writing this letter is to clarify some mis-information within the data "reported" (if you choose to call it that). The article states that it is important when using condoms to "make sure they are lubricated with Manoxivil 9"; had I been quoted CORRECTLY, it would state that condoms should be lubricated with NONOXYNOL-9, a specific type of spermicide that is currently used with many brands of lubricated condoms. Also, there was a GRAVE error in the statistical information "reported." Currently, there are 202,921 individuals with HIV infection in the United States—of these, there are 259 with full-blown AIDS in West Virginia alone; there is a difference, and this was explained within my presentation. (As an aside, anyone wanting more information on AIDS/HIV infection or other sexual health/contraception issues should contact Student Health Education Programs at 696-4800.)

I feel it is crucial to take issue and point out such reporting errors. While understanding that the writers for the Parthenon are students who are

learning, I feel it is important for each of them to understand the power and responsibility each has to check validity and accuracy of the information included in what is written. I know that errors will undoubtedly be made, but I feel as though the readers of this article were done a great disservice. I was readily available after the presentation and would have been more than willing to speak with the reporter to answer questions and clarify information... unfortunately, I was never approached.

I only hope that the students working for the Parthenon take a moment to consider the inherent responsibility possessed as a member of the journalistic society and make an active effort to try to avoid allowing such careless errors to be made again. The university community is counting on you....

**Denise Norris**

Graduate assistant/student affairs

### Letter continues racism debate

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Huber (notice I spelled your name correctly), there will be responses to your editorials, and I would like to continue with great enthusiasm this argument of ours.

Firstly, my name is Steven SAUS, not Stauss. It is a twice-changed Hungarian name, originally spelled Szasz.

Secondly, yes I do believe the phenomenon of reverse racism exists. I do NOT deny that African-Americans are still being discriminated against (the KKK is proof of that), but that does not mean reverse racism is nonexistent.

Racism, for our intents and purposes, is the acting out of a prejudice (an unwarranted bias, according to The New England Webster's Dictionary). You say racism is a prejudice

plus power? Power is simply "the ability to act or do" (ibid). To me, an act of racism could be as simple as calling someone a derogatory name based upon their race. Are you trying to say only "Euro-Americans" can do that? I think not.

Next, I expressed my hope and ideal for a single office for all students. I believe that would be excellent if it was possible. However, I again remind you that I know racism against non-white minorities continues. I do NOT, however, agree with your apparent goals for the African-Americans on campus, which apparently is based on a separatist ideal. Do the "A.A." students need further separation? As it is I see very little intermingling of the races upon campus—basically self-imposed racial cliques.

Finally, Mr. Huber, you are causing yourself more problems than it's worth by signing as "MAPS member." Your hypocrisy as far as your supposed desire for a "peaceful solution" has been shown by your remarks such as "take the building" and "Possibly its time for more drastic means of attaining social justice." Sounds violent to me.

Don't you understand? Repeated remarks such as those (which could very easily be taken as threats) will do nothing but alienate people such as myself from your cause.

Are you African-American, Mr. Huber? If I were, I don't think I'd want you speaking for me.

**Steven Saus**

Morgantown freshman

## 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.

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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Society and AIDS

Speaker discusses misconceptions Panel discusses AIDS effects, treatment, costs

By Shea Butler  
Reporter

"It's unfortunate that we are discussing AIDS at a gay pride week lecture because despite the allegations, AIDS is not a gay disease."

These were the opening words of Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education, at a lecture presented by the Lambda Society as part of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week.

"It was labeled as a gay disease because in 1981 a doctor in California treated six young men," Lapelle said. "All six were gay, and they all had similar symptoms which were unusual to young white men of that area."

Lapelle said the symptoms were purplish blotches on the skin, normally found on old men in the Mediterranean area, and a particular kind of pneumonia.

"When the doctor contacted the Center for Disease Control to get the medicine needed to treat the men, it alerted the government

to the disease."

Because some people have taken this information and chosen not to break the stereotypes associated with it, Lapelle said "heterosexuals think they have nothing to worry about."

However, the truth is the number of heterosexuals known to have the virus is increasing at a rate of 7 percent each year, Lapelle said.

Lapelle not only tried to dispel the fallacy that AIDS is a gay disease, but also some of the stories of how AIDS is transmitted.

"Anal sex is definitely a way AIDS is transmitted, but it is not the only way," Lapelle said. "Any type of sexual intercourse has the potential of passing the virus."

"Vaginal intercourse can be a way of transmitting the disease if there are any tears or if the woman is menstruating."

Lapelle said the AIDS virus lives in blood and blood products. The virus also can live in

saliva, but it is not proven that it can be passed through that means.

Lapelle said AIDS can be passed through oral sex. This means if there is any sore in the mouth where blood is present, the virus has a greater chance of being passed.

"AIDS can even live through freezing," Lapelle said. "Anything the blood can survive, the virus can too."

Lapelle also said unlike most viruses which the cells divide to recreate, the AIDS virus "buds" and can release hundreds of virus cells at one time.

"But it is important to remember, that it is not the virus itself which is deadly but the diseases that a person gets and cannot fight off."

When the body is under stress, the virus is more likely to take hold because the immune system is down, Lapelle said. Since the AIDS virus attacks the immune system anyway, the weakness makes it an easier target.

Another point Lapelle made was that women are more likely to get the virus from men than vice-versa.

Lapelle said if someone tests negative once, they should go again in at least six months.

"The health department at Cabell Huntington Hospital gives free testing and provides counseling before the testing and at the time of the results," she said.

Lapelle encourages people who think they are at risk for the AIDS virus to be tested.

By Juliet C. Matthews  
Reporter

John Cooper could not speak at Wednesday's panel discussion on the AIDS virus and HIV positive persons. Cooper, a nationally known speaker on AIDS who is HIV positive, was ill and could not be present.

Dave Peyton, a member of the Huntington AIDS Task Force, said such illness is common for persons who are HIV-positive.

Other members of the panel were Dr. Maurice Mufson, chairman of the department of medicine, and Karen Simmons, a social worker at St. Mary's Hospital.

The panel discussion was presented by the Huntington AIDS Task Force.

Peyton opened the discussion by saying two or three years ago, the attitude toward AIDS was as bleak as anything he could remember.

"Society is more open and receptive to AIDS education than it was two or five or seven years ago," Peyton said. "AIDS never was a homosexual disease. We have to get that out of our mind."

Mufson said HIV is a virus which targets the lymphatic system and attacks a particular antigen of your body, affecting your T-helper cells.

"The definition has been revised recently so that when the count of T-helper cells declines

below 200 the individual is said to have AIDS," he said. Previously, anyone with the HIV virus was considered to have AIDS. The normal amount of T-helper cells is 500 to 900.

Some medications are available for treatment of the disease.

"AZT and DDI are the only treatment drugs," Mufson said. "They do not cure the disease. They only prolong life."

Mufson also said the average cost for AZT is \$1.75 for each tablet. Patients usually take five tablets a day, every four hours except when asleep. Side effects of AZT include rash, nausea, vomiting, gastric upset and sometimes anemia.

"Other drugs are being developed to attack the virus at other points of it's growth, but none of these are commercially available," Mufson said.

Simmons spoke about the psycho-social aspects of the disease.

"When [a doctor] tells a person he is HIV-positive or has AIDS, it is very overwhelming," Simmons said. "The first issue that comes to mind is not treatment. It is death and dying."

Other issues discussed include health care, medical insurance and what precautions, if any, should be taken around AIDS patients.

Information about AIDS or about volunteering may be obtained by calling the Huntington AIDS Task Force at 522-HELP.

**Women Care**

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By GARY LARSON

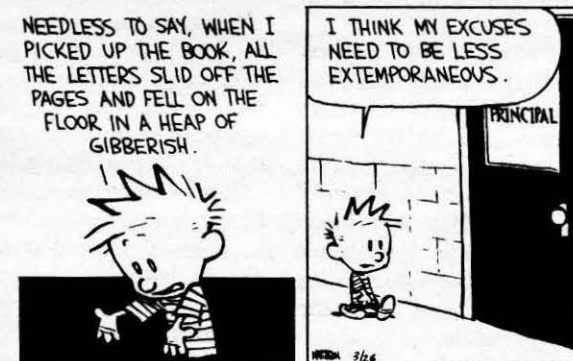
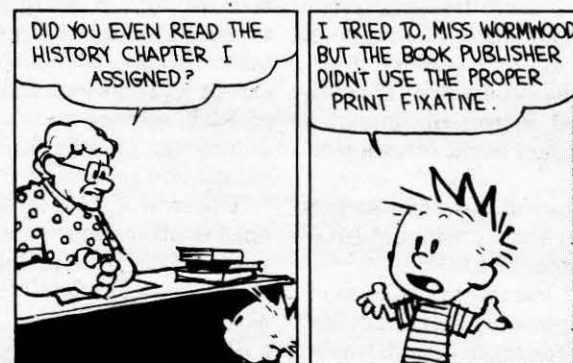
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**CHAPTER IX**  
**THE JOYS OF LOVELESSNESS**

JUST BECAUSE WE MAKE EACH OTHER MISERABLE IS NO REASON TO CALL IT QUITS.

LOVE SECRET #13 ONE WAY TO MAKE A RELATIONSHIP LAST IS TO KEEP UP AN AURA OF MYSTERY ABOUT YOURSELF.

DO YOU LOVE ME? MMMAYBE.

DO YOU LOVE ME? MMMAYBE.

DO YOU LOVE ME? MMMAYBE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO HOLD YOUR STOMACH IN.

AHHH.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO HOLD YOUR BREATH WHILE YOU CHECK YOUR ANSWERING MACHINE.

SORRY--WRONG NUMBER. CUTE MESSAGE, THOUGH.

YOU CAN GET TO KNOW NATURE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN APARTMENT.

DAMN PESKY FLIES.

YOU CAN DEVOTE MORE TIME TO YOUR CATS.

I JUST WANT A LITTLE HUG, PICASSO.

YOU CAN READ EVERY SECTION OF THE SUNDAY PAPER.

HMMM-- THAT'S AN INTERESTING COUPON.

YOU CAN PLAY VIDEO GAMES TILL 3 IN THE MORNING.

MUST-- DEFEAT-- GIANT SPACE CATERPILLAR

YOU CAN CATCH UP ON YOUR READING.

DOH! AN INSIGHT.

WOMEN WHO LOVE SELF-HELP BOOKS THAT INSULT THEIR INTELLIGENCE.

YOU CAN HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX WHO HAVE NO ROMANTIC INTEREST IN YOU.

THIS IS FUN, EXCEPT WE'RE BORED.

YOU CAN SPEND TIME GOING OVER MEMORIES OF PAST LOVES.

YOU CAN GO SHOPPING.

IF I HAD THOSE SHOES I WOULDN'T FEEL SO WORTHLESS.

YOU CAN BECOME A CONNOISSEUR OF PORNOGRAPHY.

DO YOU HAVE THE NEW ISSUE OF "KNOTTY BUT NICE"?

NO, BUT WE HAVE "LONELY & PATHETIC."

YOU CAN CALL UP LONG-LOST FRIENDS LATE AT NIGHT.

HI, IT'S ME... BINEY... WE WERE IN THE DORMS TOGETHER YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVE BEEN DRINKING.

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR JOURNAL ENTRIES SHORT AND SWEET.

Got up. Went to work. Came home. Ate microwave burrito. Wrote in journal.

YOU CAN CATCH UP ON YOUR TV-WATCHING.

DON'T HAVE A COW, MAN.

I COULD WRITE THAT.

D'OH!!

YOU CAN BECOME A CONNOISSEUR OF ICE CREAM.

ARE YOU OUT OF FUDGE-BERRY SWIRL?

HAVE YOU TRIED BROWNIES-GALORE WITH ALMONDS?

YOU CAN WALLOW IN BITTERNESS TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT.

I MAY BE LONELY, BUT AT LEAST I'M NOT FOOLING MYSELF.

It's none of my business but ...

Dealing with emotions after break-up

Dear Lisa :

I broke up with my boyfriend of about three years and it's been a month since the break-up. I knew it was the right thing to do because my feelings had changed and I knew that we didn't have any future. We still talk on the phone and see each other as friends but it's getting to be too hard. I've been having guilty feelings, mainly when I am by myself, and while I don't want to get back with him I miss having someone around. How can I get through the rest of the semester till I move?



Lisa BIRD

Mixed feelings.

Dear Mixed feelings:

You made a very mature deci-

sion by choosing to end things now instead of waiting. This shows that you care enough about him and respect him by being fair and telling him the truth.

It is a very normal reaction to still want to talk to him or see him. It sounds like you miss the idea of him being around and this is a natural feeling. When you share so much of your time with one person it is not an easy thing when that person is not around any more. If it has been hard for you to spend time with him then you probably are getting some of the old feelings about how well you know him and how safe and comfortable you are with him. It is hard to imagine starting over after being used to one person, but if two people do not feel the same about their feelings for each other then the person with the stronger feelings is bound to get hurt sometime. It might be a good idea to not see him or talk to him as much for awhile. If it makes you feel uncomfortable to be around him

then it is obvious that things are not the same for you. Also, you do not want to give him any false hope of a reconciliation if you know for sure that is not what you want. If you want to make it until you graduate, now is the time to count on your friends to be a support system for you. You need people you can count on when you get to feeling guilty or depressed and you need at least one person you could call or talk to even in the middle of the night.

The sooner you take the needed steps in order to be happy and go on with your life the way you want to be living, the faster you can begin the process of getting over your guilty feelings.

Stay tuned next week when I will be dealing with issues relating to finding an apartment, and moving out of the dorms. Anyone with problems in this area please send your letters.

Lisa Bird, St. Albans senior, is a counseling major.

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Photo by Todd Arian

Chris Grose (47) runs for big yardage during the Green-White game. The Quarterback Club, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, sponsored the game to raise funds for the football program.

## Quarterback Club, Green-White game raise football funds

By John B. Snyder  
Reporter

Although senior quarterback Michael Payton led the Green team to a win in Saturday's Green-White game, all players are winners because of money raised by the Quarterback Club by sponsoring the game.

Sid Torlone, club president, explained that his organization sponsored the game as part of a continuing effort to raise money to support the football team.

"Most of the money we raised Saturday will go toward providing tutorial support for the football players," Torlone said.

Bill Allen, treasurer of the Quarterback Club, said Saturday's game was an outstanding success, and attendance exceeded last year's game by more than 1,000.

"We sold more than 4,000 tickets to the game at \$5 each," Allen said. But it is too early to say how much money was raised because money is still coming in from corporate sponsors, he said.

"All money we raise goes directly to the student-athletes," Allen said.

"We assist the team with tutoring expenses, special equipment and morale related expenses."

Coach Jim Donnan said the football team will greatly benefit by the success of Saturday's Quarterback Club sponsored game.

Donnan said he hoped between \$5,000 to \$8,000 was raised to support nighttime study hall and other athletic requirements.

The Green-White game is one of two major money-raising events for the club which is comprised of more than 400 members. The other occurs in August with the membership drive.

The club is a NCAA governed booster group specifically for the football team, Allen explained. Marshall's other sports teams have their own booster groups, such as the Tip Off Club for the basketball team, he said.

The club is an extension of the Big Green Foundation and provides monetary support for items that are not part of team's budget, Allen said.

Information about membership to the Quarterback Club may be obtained by calling Bill Allen at 529-2250.

## Baseball team wins first game of doubleheader

The baseball team extended its winning streak to six games Wednesday with an 11-3 victory in the first game of a doubleheader at Morehead State against the Eagles.

The win evens The Herds record at 10-10 overall. It also continued Marshall's comeback from a seven game losing streak two weeks ago.

Keying The Herd's improved play has been the pitching staff. Senior Steve Bennet tossed a one hit shutout against Southern Conference foe Appalachian State this weekend for his second win of the season.

Freshman Matt Spade also has been giving the bullpen a rest. Spade pitched 10 and two thirds innings against Mountaineers, giving up one run and striking out a school record 13. Spade received SC pitcher of the week for his efforts.

Tuesday afternoon, The Herd won its sixth home game in a row with an 8-5 victory against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The win was given to Ron

Spencer, Logan junior. Spencer pitched seven and two-thirds of an innings allowing five runs on nine hits, five walks and threw three strikeouts. John Winters was credited with the save. Winters struck out two and allowed one hit and one walk.

Marshall was losing 4-0 at the top of the second inning, before scoring three runs of its own. The Herd then tied the game 4-4 in the bottom of the fourth.

Kurt Henzler, Pittsburgh freshman, put the Herd in the lead 5-4 when he hit his second home run of the season in the fifth.

The game was evened out 5-5 in the top of the seventh by the Bearcats. But Marshall fought back, scoring three runs in bottom of the inning putting the game away at 8-5.

"I thought the team showed a lot of character coming back from a four run deficit," Coach Howard McCann said.

The Herd returns to action today at 4 p.m. against Big Ten opponent Minnesota at St. Clouds Commons.

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# Pajama Jam promotes new movie

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

**R**ight or wrong, college students have a reputation for partying. Contrary to derogatory comments from parents and non-college types, the reputation is not necessarily a bad one.

Here's proof.

When a Hollywood production company wants to promote a new movie, where does it turn?

When the subject is partying, it naturally turns to the experts—college students.

In conjunction with the movie release of "House Party 2," New Line Cinema is sponsoring a "Campus Pajama Jam"

contest.

The promotion is designed to raise the movie's awareness among college students, a New Line publicist said.

The company notified more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States for the contest.

"For the student organization submitting the most creative idea for a dance party to benefit the local charity of their choice, New Line will pick up the bill - up to \$2,500 worth of expenses," according to New Line's press release.

**T**he winning organization's favorite charity will receive a donation of \$2,500.

Party plans should not involve alcohol, the publicist said.

Only official campus organizations are

eligible for the contest, and entries should be type-written and no longer than 150 words.

Company judges will select the winner.

**A**ll entries must be postmarked by Friday to be eligible.

Entries should be mailed to "College Pajama Jam," New Line Home Video, 116 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Winners will be selected in April and notified by the company.

The movie's release date is May 6.



Right: Roommates Jamal (played by rap star Kamron) and Kid (Christopher Reid) line up to select their courses at Harris University in New Line Cinema's "House Party 2"

## Music Trivia ... by Andrea

### How much do you know?

The Average Joe knows Sting's real name is Gordon Sumner. But how many musician's real names can you identify? If you dare challenge the master, take this simple quiz to see how informed you really are.

The directions are simple enough for a trained ape. Or an untrained ape, for that matter. Just match the artists on the left with their true names on the right. Get stumped? See the answers below, but you may have to *turn the page upside down!*

- |                                    |                                |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Iggy Pop                        | a. Reginald Kenneth Dwight     |
| 2. Adam Ant                        | b. David Robert Jones          |
| 3. Pat Benatar                     | c. Vincent Furnier             |
| 4. Nigel Tuffnel (Spinal Tap)      | d. James Newell Osterberg      |
| 5. David Bowie                     | e. Annie Mae Bullock           |
| 6. Elvis Costello                  | f. Harold Jenkins              |
| 7. Cat Stevens                     | g. Stuart Leslie Goddard       |
| 8. Bunny Wailer                    | h. Declan McManus              |
| 9. Alice Cooper                    | i. Patricia Andrejewski        |
| 10. John Denver                    | j. Michael McKean              |
| 11. Tina Turner                    | k. Neville O'Reilly Livingston |
| 12. Conway Twitty                  | l. Steven Georgiou             |
| 13. David St. Hubbins (Spinal Tap) | m. John Henry Deutschendorf    |
| 14. Elton John                     | n. Christopher Guest           |

Source: *The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll*

ANSWERS:  
 (1) d (2) g (3) i (4) n (5) b (6) h  
 (7) i (8) k (9) c (10) m (11) e  
 (12) f (13) j (14) a

## 'Basic Instinct' controversial in its portrayal of lesbians

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

Intense. If one word describes Michael Douglas' new movie, "Basic Instinct," that would be it.

"Instinct" opened to much press attention last weekend. Controversy surrounding the movie is the perception, by some groups, of its negative portrayal of lesbians.

"Instinct" is a murder-mystery suspense drama featuring lesbians as the prime murder suspects. Suspects, because three women are involved in a constantly rotating plot that switches suspects as often as the movie changes scenes.

The movie is set in San Francisco and opens with Douglas' character, Det. Nick Curran, investigating an icepick murder of a musician.

The prime suspect is the star's lover, Catherine Tremell (played by Sharon Stone), who spent the evening prior to his death with him.

Tremell is the heiress of \$110 million, left to her after the mysterious death of her parents. In addition, Tremell is a murder-mystery author whose fictional murders have a way of becoming reality. The rock star's murder parallels the murder depicted in Tremell's latest novel.

Tremell, an extremely intelligent woman, has a psychology degree and plays mind games as well as Hannibal Lector from "Silence of the Lambs."

Once arrested, she uses her novels as an alibi. After all, she claims, what author would be stupid enough to carry out a murder depicted in her own book?

On the flip-side, any number of copy-cat killers might use the book as the basis for their murder plots. Without sufficient evidence, the district attorney is forced to release her.

Curran is convinced Tremell is his murderer. He sets out to prove this and falls in love with her.

“My general impression was the women who portrayed the lesbians did not fit the typical lesbian stereotype most heterosexuals would have.”

■ Amy Bird  
St. Albans senior

The plot thickens when Curran discovers Tremell has had bisexual relationships dating back to college. One particular affair paired Tremell with Curran's police psychologist, Elizabeth Garner, another of Curran's lovers.

Everything about this movie is intense, from the theme music to graphic sex scenes. Even the ending, which leaves you in suspense, provides several dramatic moments.

Regarding the lesbian portrayal, two students spoke candidly after seeing the movie opening night.

"I don't really have an opinion about it," said Ally Adkins, Nitro junior. Adkins added that it did not personally offend her, however.

Amy Bird, St. Albans senior, said she read a magazine article that discussed the movie's rating but not the lesbian issue. The article sparked her interest in the movie, and she decided to see it.

"My general impression was the women who portrayed the lesbians did not fit the typical lesbian stereotype most heterosexuals would have," Bird said.

She was referring to physical appearance rather than the mental, criminal or emotional state of lesbians depicted.

"I don't see where they [protesters] would get upset, except for the murder part," Bird said.

"Basic Instinct," playing at the Keith-Albee Theatre, is rated R.