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BOT's initiatives call for consolidation

Recommendations present no problems, Gilley says

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

Marshall should have no trouble completing a set of higher education initiatives distributed early in March by the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees, President J. Wade Gilley said.

The BOT's initiatives attempt to cut costs by reducing the number of degree programs, reducing administration costs and instructing with the aid of technology, Chancellor Charles Manning said.

Gilley said he plans to establish a task force to study how to comply with the initiatives.

He also said the university has taken steps toward completing them.

He said the university has nearly finished reviewing its graduate programs, is eliminating courses in the catalog and is increasing the number of freshman and sophomore classes.

He said the university has reorganized its administration to increase effi-

ciency.

"I estimate we're two-thirds done by now," Gilley said. "It's something we've been doing all year. It's like they adopted our plan."

"That's what a lot of people are saying. [They] said it looks like what we were doing here ought to be done in other places, maybe in the northern fiefdom."

Manning said the overall purpose of the initiatives is to address the state university system's financial problems.

"We've gone two years asking the Legislature for help, but the alternatives [for investing state money] that are there — like kindergarten through 12th grade education and health care — are just making it impossible for us to get the funding we need," Manning said.

Manning said the initiatives also aim at serving students better by increasing the availability of required courses while limiting enrollment in high-demand programs.

Gould asks deans to study idea of merging departments

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

Several campus groups are investigating the consolidation of colleges, departments and degree programs because of a recent Board of Trustees initiative designed to help the state's universities do more with less, President J. Wade Gilley said.

Although Gilley said he probably will establish his own task force to discuss the matter, he said for now "I can't see a compelling case for any of that at this point. But on the other hand, I think there's every reason to evaluate to make sure that we're doing things in the most cost-effective way possible."

Among other things, the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees' initiative states the BOT "will reduce the number of academic colleges/schools, departments and free-standing programs."

Alan Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said he asked the deans of each college to discuss academic reorganization among themselves and with their departments.

For example, Gould said the College of

Business is discussing proposals to combine some of its freestanding departments.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he and deans of the colleges of fine arts and science, have begun meeting with Gould and exploring the possibility of a merger of their colleges. However, he said he didn't know what might result from those meetings.

"We may decide it is best to keep them separate," Leaming said. "We're just looking into it, looking into feasibility. We have no plans to merge the three."

Still, the COLA Academic Planning Committee is beginning to explore separate proposals that could:

- consolidate COLA and the College of Science into a College of Arts and Sciences
- combine some COLA programs with College of Education Programs to form a College of Professional/Vocational Education
- split liberal arts into social sciences and humanities divisions
- split the college into divisions of social sciences, humanities and communication

See MERGING, Page 2

Summer fee necessary, administration says

By April Wheeler
Reporter

Summer school tuition joins the ranks of increases in costs to students, and compensation for budget shortages is cited as the cause.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said West Virginia residents will pay \$5 more for each credit hour. The cost per credit hour for a five-week summer class has increased from \$61.85 to \$66.85 for residents.

Karlet said metro and nonresident student fees were increased by ratio to the resident fee.

Metro tuition increased \$8.50 to make the new cost for each credit hour \$118.10.

Nonresident tuition increased \$12.65, so the new nonresident cost for each credit hour is \$176.25.

Karlet said the increase is necessary "to allow summer class offerings to be at least 95 percent of what they were last year. With-

out the fee, class offerings would have to be reduced considerably."

Karlet said summer fees usually increase by the same amount as the fall and spring semester fees. This year's extra increase in summer fees alone is necessary because of budget cuts, he said.

He said next year's summer fees will again increase by the same amount as fall and spring tuition, but no more extra summer fees are anticipated.

Some students say the summer classes are worth the tuition increase.

David A. Christy, Charleston senior, said the increase is "not a tremendous amount of money," and he would "rather pay it than have to drive to West Virginia State for classes."

Steven T. Woodburn, Moundsville senior, said, "I think it's a good deal. Students have to understand that Marshall is in a budget crunch."

Bike row



Photo by Todd Arian

Bikes standing guard outside Corbly Hall waiting for riders to tour the campus.

MERGING

From Page 1

•re-apportion it into divisions of cultural studies, human systems, language and letters and professional studies.

Gould said it is too early to tell what effect such consolidation might have on the university budget or on the colleges and departments.

"I would assume that one of the arguments that could be made is that you could reduce administrative personnel," Gould said. "Hypothetically if you merge two departments, you would eliminate one chair. But I think it would be presumptuous of me to say that would be an economy."

Alcohol intervention skills focus of educational lecture

By Derek Tomblin
Reporter

An educational lecture titled "How to Help a Friend with an Alcohol or Drug Problem," will be presented April 7 and will focus on teaching intervention skills.

"For example, if someone who lives in the dorms has a roommate who has an alcohol or drug problem, this program would teach them how to recognize it and get them some help," Amanda Smith, graduate assistant in the Substance Abuse Education Program, said.

Smith said alcohol problems will be the main part of the seminar discussion.

"It will focus mainly on alcohol," Smith said. "The changes in behavior [in drug and alcohol abusers] are similar. They will be very evident."

She said the seminar would show friends of alcohol abusers how to look for changes in drinking habits.

The discussion will teach students to tell "the difference between a social drinker and a problem drinker, to evaluate their reasons for drinking and the impact it has on their relationships, studies, and goals," Smith said.

She added that informational brochures will be given out during the seminar.

"If alcohol is causing a problem with you, then you have a problem with alcohol," she said.

Smith said the program will be an informational, interactive discussion. "We hope people will come with some questions and concerns," she said.

I think Marshall needs to be educated concerning alcohol and its effects. I'd like to see more people get involved in BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and to take more responsibility when drinking. It's not to be taken lightly.

■ Amanda Smith
graduate assistant

She said alcohol and drug education is an important part of the college experience.

"I think Marshall needs to be educated concerning alcohol and its effects. I'd like to see more people get involved in BACCHUS [Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students] and to take more responsibility when drinking," Smith said. "It's not to be taken lightly."

Sharla H. Meade, coordinator of the Substance Abuse Education Program, said it is important to express concern for a friend with an alcohol or drug problem, "because if something happens to [a] friend, then [students] feel guilty and blame themselves for not saying something."

"You can't minimize its importance. It's something you can't beat around the bush about."

Forensics Team places third; best scoring in two decades

By Duane Rankin
Reporter

The Forensics Team won third place at the Novice Individual Events National Championship last weekend at the University of Missouri.

Jeri R. North, director of forensics, said it was the highest place a speech team from Marshall has received in that national competition since the 1970s. She said students had to win at invitational tournaments to qualify for nationals.

Jerry Bluhm, assistant director of forensics, said about 30 colleges competed and Marshall was the only university from West Virginia to qualify for nationals.

Marshall had four individual

winners in six of the nine categories.

The big winner was Nakachi M. Clark, Los Angeles freshman. Clark was the only national champion for Marshall, winning first place in the Poetry Interpretation category. Clark and her rivals presented programs of poetic literature which could include one or many selections.

Clark also placed fourth in the Prose Interpretation category, which involves reciting prose literature, and in After Dinner speaking, where contestants present original speeches which make a point through the use of humor.

Kirsten A. Moore, Wheeling sophomore, placed third in the After Dinner speaking category and third in the Informative

Speaking category, where contestants present an original factual speech on a realistic subject. Moore also placed fourth in Persuasive Speaking, which involves presenting a memorized speech to convince or inspire people on a significant issue.

Christopher P. Stadelman, Moundsville senior, placed sixth in the Extemporaneous Speaking category, in which contestants select one of three topics on current national and international events.

Each extemporary contestant has 30 minutes to prepare a five to seven minute speech on the topic.

Anjali Mediratta, Dayton, Ohio freshman, was a semifinalist in Prose Interpretation.

Homosexuals come out of closet

Workshop presented on homophobia; public attitudes, stereotypes examined

By Juliet C. Matthews
Reporter

PHOBIA—an illogical, irrational fear

HOMOPHOBIA—extreme hatred against gays, intense fear of gays, fear of having same-sex relationships

Homophobia and homosexual stereotypes were key issues discussed Wednesday night at "Out of the Closet," a workshop presented by two members of the West Virginia Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

The workshop was presented by Barbara Steinke and Pam, who asked that only her first name be printed.

Homophobia also can result in oppression of homosexuals and it can be intentional or unintentional, Steinke said.

According to the Riddle Homophobia Scale, there are four homophobic levels of attitude and four positive levels of acceptance. These levels range from repulsion to nurturance. Repulsion is the feeling experienced when

people believe that homosexuality is a crime against nature. A feeling of nurturance assumes that lesbians and gays are indispensable parts of society, Pam said.

In the middle of the two extremes is acceptance. People at the level of acceptance realize, for example, that a friend is homosexual but will not speak to the friend about homosexuality or homosexual issues.

As a result of homophobia, some people, including heterosexuals, are afraid of showing affection to others of the same sex. People are sometimes hesitant to exhibit any stereotypical behaviors for fear of being labeled, Steinke said.

Some of the more common labels include dyke, man-hater and feminist for lesbians and homo, queer and faggot for gay men.

Homophobia may cause some to block or repress gay feelings or thoughts. Violence is committed against gays as a result of homophobia, they said.

There are many stereotypes against lesbians and gays, as well.

The 20 people who participated in the workshop listed some of the more common stereotypes and said a main one was career myths.

Career myths include beliefs that most homosexual men are employed as hair dressers, fashion designers or teachers while lesbians are usually artists or in military service.

In reality, homosexuals are employed in all different kinds of careers.

"We work everywhere," Steinke said. "We're 10 to 20 percent of the population."

Other issues discussed were how to speak to others about homosexuality, coming "out of the closet" (informing friends and relatives about one's sexuality), and the civil rights of lesbians.

"Heterosexual couples married one hour have more rights and privileges than do homosexual couples together for 25 years," Pam said.



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BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Economy edges up by 0.4 percent

The U.S. economy edged up at an annual rate of just 0.4 percent in the final three months of last year, a pace that was even weaker than previously believed, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department report on the gross domestic product — the total amount of goods and services produced inside the country — showed that the economy slowed to a near standstill at the end of last year following two quarters of very weak growth.

WASHINGTON

Pentagon cuts 830 reserve, Guard units

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sent to Congress Tuesday a list of 830 National Guard and reserve units to be scaled back or cut, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Even before the list was released, opposition to the cuts mounted on Capitol Hill.

"The National Guard and Reserve are invaluable national assets, but we are cutting the size of the entire military force, both active duty and reserve," Cheney said.

PARKVILLE, Md.

Man decapitates mother in her home

A released mental patient decapitated his handicapped mother and yelled, "I'm Hannibal the Cannibal!" as he was led away, police say.

Jean Lorenz, a 57-year-old woman who had multiple sclerosis and used a wheelchair, was found dead in her home Tuesday. She had been stabbed repeatedly. Her son, David Lorenz, 29, was jailed on murder charges.

DETROIT

Honda recalling cars for possible fuel leaks

American Honda says it is recalling about 900,000 Accords from model years 1982 through 1985 because of the possibility of road salt rusting out the fuel systems and causing gasoline leaks.

No fires or other incidents have been reported because of the problem, Honda said Tuesday.

All owners of Accords in those years are being notified.

Government launches AIDS campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government unveiled advertising Thursday designed to remind Americans that AIDS is not limited to inner-city drug addicts and homosexuals.



"Americans of all ages need to understand that if they engage in high-risk sexual or drug-use behaviors, regardless of who they are or where they live, they can become infected," Secretary of Health and Human

Services Louis Sullivan said.

"A million Americans are currently infected with HIV," Sullivan said. "Every 13 minutes another person is infected. If we are to control this epidemic, every person must know he or she can be at risk."

Sullivan was opening the "America Responds to AIDS" campaign, consisting of broadcast and print public service ads run without charge.

The advertisements show young people, one walking in the countryside, another sitting on a basketball court, still another on a park bench looking out over the sea. All are alone.

"I'm 19 years old," Peter Zamora says in one ad. "And two years ago I found out that I had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Knowing that I could die has been scary. But what's even worse is knowing that my friends didn't learn a thing from all this. They're still doing what I did that got me infected."

The ad doesn't say what that was.

On Wednesday, a group representing minorities with AIDS said the government needs to fine-tune its programs to meet their particular needs.

The National Minority Council on AIDS issued a booklet, "The Impact of HIV on Communities of Color," to suggest ways of dealing with the problems faced by AIDS victims who are black, Indian, Asian, Latin, Hispanic or Caribbean.

For Indians, the group makes several suggestions, including transportation for

medical care, better education that relies on trusted members of the community and uses of culturally accepted settings such as talking circles and sweat lodges.

For blacks, the group suggests targeting education and prevention programs on the family and using schools.

"Little attention has been focused on African-American youth, particularly among the incarcerated population," the booklet said.

For prisoners, it suggested education and promoting condom use.

Last month, 209,693 people were diagnosed as having AIDS. The disease is caused by the HIV virus, which attacks the body's ability to defend itself against other diseases and infections.

Earlier this year, the Centers for Disease Control reported that among the second 100,000 AIDS cases in this country, the percentages of minorities had risen. Blacks accounted for 31 percent of the second 100,000, up from 27 percent. Seventeen percent were Hispanic, compared with 15 percent earlier.

Efforts end to force reporters to identify their sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avoiding a constitutional fight over freedom of the press, key lawmakers are refusing to go along



with a special counsel's request that the Senate compel reporters to identify confidential sources.

The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and the ranking Republican on the panel, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, on Tuesday denied the request to enforce subpoenas against reporters for three news organizations.

Their decision apparently ends the effort to force reporters to disclose who told them about Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas last October. It also headed off a potential

confrontation pitting freedom of the press against the powers of Congress.

"To grant the requested orders could have a chilling effect on the media and could close a door where more doors need opening," Ford said.

Peter E. Fleming Jr., temporary special independent counsel for the Senate's investigation into embarrassing leaks, had sought to enforce subpoenas against National Public Radio and reporter Nina Totenberg; and the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday and reporter Timothy Phelps.

In addition, Fleming wanted to press subpoenas against

The Washington Times and two of its reporters, Paul Rodriguez and Jerry Seper, for stories reporting on a separate Senate investigation of savings and loan owner Charles Keating's dealings with senators.

"I'm very glad that the Rules Committee finally put an end to these subpoenas," said Totenberg. "I think it is unfortunate that Mr. Fleming and the Senate ever embarked on this course of action and allowed it to go on so long."

Phelps called Wednesday's decision "an extremely important precedent" and "a statement by the Senate that the rights of the press are extremely important and outweigh these kinds of investigations."

Fleming had also sought to compel the reporters to produce notes and other documents, and to compel Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which serves the Washington area, to produce records of two reporters' home and office telephone calls.

The reporters all cited the First Amendment's guarantee of press freedom in refusing to identify sources and answer other questions.

House refuses to override president's tax cut veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and congressional Democrats say they are open to writing a second tax bill this year to replace the middle-class tax cut vetoed by President Bush.

But there is no assurance that will happen. Democrats still insist that higher-income people must pay more and the administration still says that is not acceptable.

On Tuesday, the House hammered the final nail into the middle-class tax reduction, which Bush had vetoed Friday. Democratic leaders, who have 268 votes in their camp, could not muster even a majority to override the veto. It was sustained on a 215-211 vote, 73 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to enact the bill over Bush's veto.

The veto was the 26th by Bush. None has been overridden.

The tax cut, chiefly a \$300-per-child credit for middle-income families, would

have gone to about 78 million families. The tax increase, including a maximum tax rate of 36 percent and a surtax on millionaires, would have hit about 1 million couples and individuals.

Bush vetoed the bill Friday because of the tax increases, even though it contained a version of six of the seven proposals he advanced for stimulating the economy in the short term.

The bill would have reduced capital-gains taxes, but chiefly for middle-income families; rewarded businesses for buying equipment this year; granted special tax relief to real estate developers; made tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts available to virtually all wage earners, regardless of income, and restored a deduction for interest on student loans.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, authors of the measure, raised the possibility of another

tax bill this year. That will be difficult, Rostenkowski said, because Bush's opposition to Democrats' tax increases leaves the government without a way to finance tax reductions.

The vetoed bill would have reduced taxes by about \$77.5 billion from 1992 through 1996 and increased other taxes by about the same amount.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "You're not going to get a tax increase. ... Let's try to work out compromises on the other economic provisions."

"... We're willing to compromise and take a look at all these except on the tax question."

Bush's own 1993 budget recommends \$27 billion of tax increases over the next five years, including a payroll tax on millions of state and local government workers who do not pay for Medicare coverage, and subjecting larger credit unions to the income tax for the first time.

OUR VIEW

Tyson case proves justice still prevails

"Unless justice be done to others it will not be done to us."

Woodrow Wilson

The judicial system scored a knock-out Thursday when Mike Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison.

The former heavyweight champion had been convicted of raping a Miss Black America pageant contestant last July in Indianapolis.

The sentencing ends nearly a month of debate over Tyson's fate.

He could have received up to 60 years of prison time, or he could have been sentenced to community service and not have served a day behind bars.

As it was, the judge who sentenced Tyson gave him the average amount of time that all convicted rapists in Indiana get, five-10 years.

Kudos to the judge, who viewed Tyson not as a celebrity but as a convicted criminal who should be justly punished for his crime.

Newspaper stories over the past few years have documented how celebrities have received breaks from the system.

•Paul Reubens (aka Pee Wee Herman), having to make a commercial in lieu of jail time or a fine.

•Rob Lowe, sentenced to traveling from high school to high school telling students to keep out of trouble.

•Oliver North, community service, community service, community service.

Others that got off with reduced prison sentences include, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Bakker and Leona Helmsley. Just to name a few.

In the Tyson case, Donald Trump even had stepped in and said Tyson should not have to serve any time behind bars.

Thank goodness the judge wasn't swayed by any of this.

For once the rich and famous were treated like us common folk.

For once the celebrity didn't get off virtually scot-free.

For once justice was served.



AFTER LEARNING ABOUT THE TUITION INCREASE, STUDENTS REALIZED MAYBE PIZZA HUT'S WAS THE BETTER DEAL

YOUR TURN

Find your strength through the Lord

To the Editor:

One and a half years ago, I stood strong and I stood proud as a member of Marshall's Lambda society. Today, I rejoice in my weakness, for it is in the joy of the Lord that I find my strength, and if I boast, it is in the Lord Jesus Christ.

I have discovered that my God does indeed condemn the act of homosexuality, but not out of capriciousness or cruelty. His very nature is love, and he desires the best possible life for his children whom he loves overwhelmingly and unconditionally.

What is right in his eyes? It is a life committed wholly unto him; not a life of legalistic rule following, but rather a life of intimate knowledge of the living God. He designs that we come to know him in all the many, varied facets of his personality, as Savior, Lord, father, beloved, husband, protector, provider, and so much more. When we commit acts of sexual immorality, including those we feel are offered in love, we do not merely trespass a law, we put our desires above the very holiness of God, the creator of the earth. In fact, we violate his love for us.

Knowing our need for others, he provided the institution of marriage, a holy covenant before and with him. He provided Jesus Christ, a blood sacrifice for our sins to renew his covenant with us, thus providing intimacy with him. And, he provided a covenant relationship with other Christians for intimate friendships with other human beings. When we seek other sources of intimacy besides those he has provided, we reap the destruction that is in them, instead of the joy and abundance sown in Christ Jesus.

I urge all those involved in Gay and lesbian Pride week to turn their hearts to the Lord Jesus Christ. Invite

him to be your Lord and Savior. Give him the opportunity to provide you with all that his love has given us.

When we stand in that unity which God has shone forth in the glory of his son, nothing shall be able to stand against us. Stand with me; stand with me; your joy shall overflow to the nations.

Patricia Scott
Huntington senior

Christians being stereotyped unfairly

To the Editor:

Italians are mobsters, white men can't jump, only tall people play basketball and gay males are feminine. These are all stereotypes that our society perceives to be true. Reading the editorial cartoon in the March 24th issue brought to mind yet another stereotype, and this one really bugs me. It is the bad name the Christianity has in this country.

How soon we forget that our founding fathers were in this great nation because they could not practice their beliefs in their mother land. But now, in newspapers, classrooms and conversations on my floor, Christianity gets slammed.

Why? Simple. The answer is ignorance. First of all, nobody really knows what a Christian believes anymore. Despite the beliefs of a history teacher of mine, doing good works is not a requirement of being a Christian. But people don't know this because they want to criticize instead of finding out the truth.

Yes, there probably are Italians who are in the mob, white men who can't jump and gay males who are feminine. Does that mean everybody in that particular group has those characteristics? Yes, there are Christians who will be showing homosexuals that the Bible says that homosexuality is wrong. The Bible

does state that clearly. But it also states that we should hate the sin and love the sinner. Homosexuality is just another sin, nothing more, nothing less. My suggestion to you is this: If you happen to come across someone preaching to a gay person about what the Bible says, ask them what the Bible says in Matthew, John, Luke, or Mark about love. If you care look up Ephesians 2: 8-9, and if not then stop criticizing. The Bible teaches that the greatest law of the land is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and mind, and love one another as you love yourself.

I'm not denying that there are hypocrites in the Church, who preach one thing but live another. I'm simply asking that Christians in general do not become victims of the cruel stereotype portrayed in the Parthenon's cartoon.

Steven T. Woodburn
Moundsville senior

CLARIFICATION

In Tuesday's article concerning pizza comparisons, an oversight was made in the graph listing prices. Little Ceaser's was listed as selling a medium pizza for \$11.57. A representative of the company called and pointed out that you get two pizzas at Little Ceaser's for that price. We regret the oversight.

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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Students remember campus during 1940s

By Nerissa Young
Reporter

Before University Heights, there was Green Village.

Constructed in 1946, with trailers from the Federal Public Housing Authority, Green Village housed 30 families where Prichard and Buskirk halls now stand.

Green Village was Marshall's first housing for married students who were attending college on the GI Bill of Rights after World War II, according to an April 15, 1946 article in the Herald-Advertiser.

Three residents of Green Village during 1948 and 1949 were Eugene and Estella Ball, and their son, Philip.

There were 30 trailers in the park, and families with children lived in larger trailers than those without children, Mrs. Ball said.

Mr. Ball began his degree before joining the Navy in 1944.

After returning to Marshall in 1948, he worked 20 hours a week at the Huntington Iron Works.

The GI Bill of Rights paid \$90 a month for couples without children. The Balls received \$110 a month, she said.

Mrs. Ball remembers waiting for the ice truck to come through the village.

A 25 pound block cost 20 cents, and a 50 pound block cost 35 cents.

On each month's payday, she and the other wives went to Wards' to buy doughnuts.

"Doughnuts were a real treat," she said. "Back in those days you entertained yourself," Mrs. Ball said.

Visiting with other wives was the primary entertainment.

"We talked about the war and what the future held for us," she said.

Philip, one year old at the time, said he has no memories of Green Village.

Upon graduation, the Balls spent a year in Charleston and then moved to Point Pleasant, where they operated a diner until it burned in 1968.

Ball said she'd like to have a reunion with the couples who lived in Green Village, which was dismantled soon after they left.

Ernie Salvatore wrote in the Herald-Advertiser on Sept. 15, 1949 that Marshall had been ordered by the state to advertise for bids on the trailers.

Only three families were living there then and the trailers were in disrepair.

A postwar decline in enrollment made that housing unnecessary.



Philip Ball riding his tricycle in front of the trailers that housed married students after World War I.

Marshall provides free ambulance service

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

In spite of rising medical costs, Marshall University Emergency Medical Services offer one of the best deals around for ambulance service — it's free.

"When people pay their student fees, they pay part of my salary," Jim Donathan, coordinator of the service, said.

Donathan is the service's only paid employee, but there are 44 volunteers who staff the service, he said.

Although volunteers include emergency personnel from outside the university community, Donathan estimated 75-80 percent are students studying emergency medicine at Marshall.

Donathan said all volunteers are certified in emergency medicine by the state, and there is at least one experienced person in

the ambulance at all times.

The service has one ambulance and answers between 250 and 300 calls a year. Donathan said they "vary from hangnails to cardiac arrest."

Though the service is only supposed to serve the university, Donathan said there are exceptions. "On rare occasions we can be called as a backup unit (by other agencies such as the county ambulance service). I don't like to do that because we can't bill them, and it takes away from the students," he said.

Most calls the service receives are illness-related, Donathan said. Other frequent calls involve sports injuries, which he said are becoming more frequent with the coming of spring.

Donathan said the most serious cases are taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital, while the less serious ones are sent to the

John Marshall Medical Center. "It's a judgment call our people have to make," he said.

Donathan said psychiatric cases the service handles are usually taken to St. Mary's Hospital or HCA River Park Hospital. These cases often involve drug overdoses or suicide attempts.

In addition to emergency response, the ambulance service also provides transportation for disabled students to and from their physician's offices. Donathan said a number of mobility-impaired students use the service, and it is available with an appointment.

He said there is never a charge for the service even if a patient must be treated on the way to the hospital.

However, he said once they get there that changes. "Once they're through hospital doors, they're charged."

Challenge to begin Monday

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

For those people who turned into couch potatoes during the winter, Dr. David P. Swain dares them to take the Personal Fitness Challenge.

Swain, director of the human performance laboratory at Marshall, said he scheduled the Personal Fitness Challenge Monday to April 4, as an attempt to make fitness more exciting for students and faculty.

Unlike last fall's competitive Fitness Olympic that pitted individuals against individuals, the Challenge will have participants compete against established standards of fitness, Swain said.

The competition involves six events: a 1.5 mile run, bench

pressing, weight pulldown, body-fat percentage testing, flexibility testing and cholesterol level testing.

Participants, categorized by age and gender, will score points by how well they do in events. The age categories are: 18-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64 and over 65.

"This is not something you need to train for, but is something you should do before you start training," Swain said. The Challenge provides each individual a personal fitness assessment that highlights fitness strengths and or weaknesses, he explained.

Many people on campus do not understand what the lab does, Swain said.

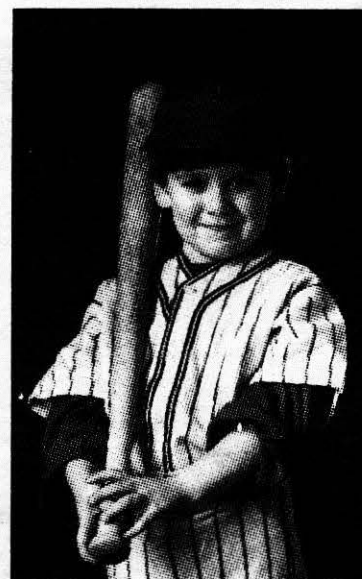
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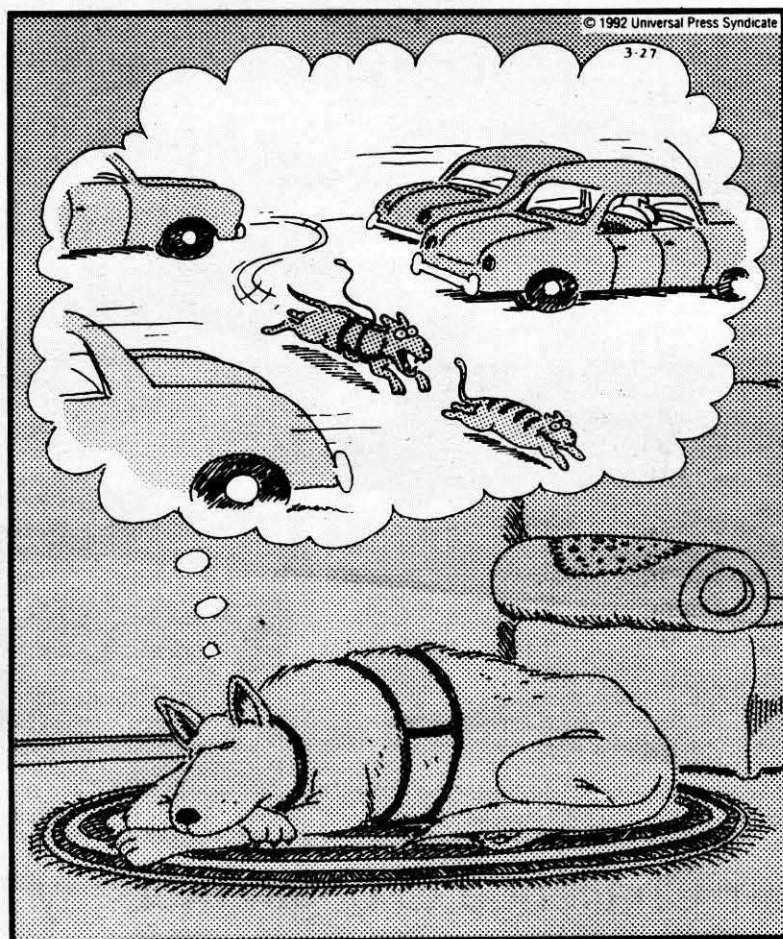
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

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When seeing-eye dogs dream

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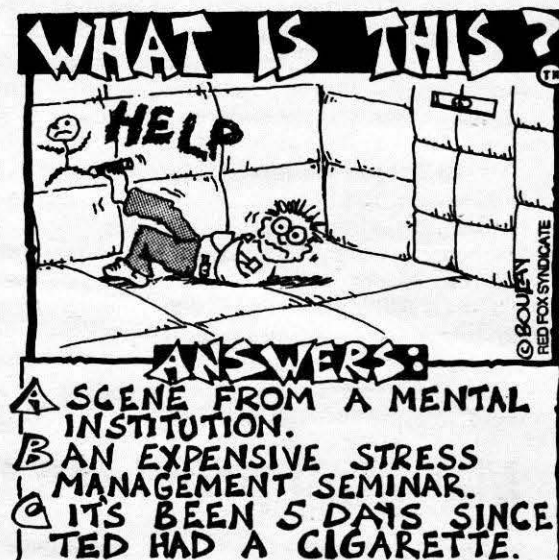
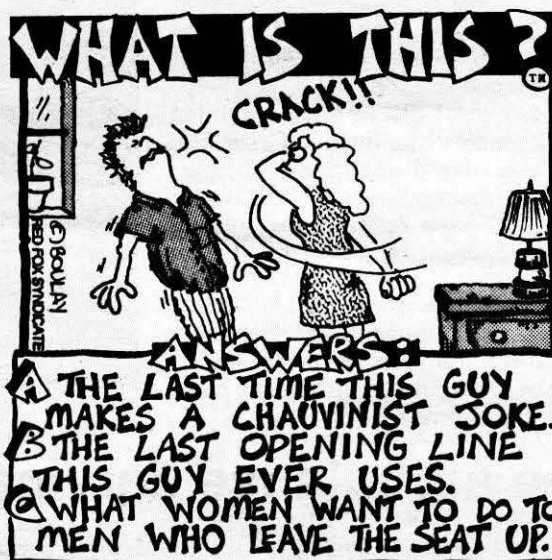
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Tyson sentenced to six years in prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mike Tyson was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for raping a teen-age beauty queen and sent directly to jail by a judge who said she feared the former heavyweight champ would rape again.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," said Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford.

In his statement, Tyson had said "I didn't hurt anybody" but also said he was sorry.

Gifford denied his petition for bail, meaning he goes straight to prison pending the appeal his lawyers have promised to pursue. Defense lawyer Alan Der-showitz immediately appealed the bail denial.

The judge sentenced Tyson to 10 years on each count, then suspended four of the 10 years and said the six-year sentences would run concurrently. He was also fined \$10,000 on each count

for a total of \$30,000, the maximum fine.

If his behavior in prison is good, he could be released in as little as three years — half the sentence.

Gifford ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after serving time and to get psychotherapy during that period.

Tyson was sentenced for his Feb. 10 convictions on charges of rape and criminal deviate conduct against Desiree Washington, a teen-age Miss Black America pageant contestant, in his hotel room July 19. A prosecutor recommended an eight-to-10-year sentence.

As soon as Gifford denied him bail, Tyson calmly removed his watch and tie pin as he began to stand up and handed them to Vincent Fuller, his attorney.

He turned and embraced Camille Ewald, the New York woman in whose home he lived

in Catskill, N.Y., after he left reform school and began the road to the title. He became world heavyweight champion at 20, the youngest ever.

He then was led from the courtroom in the company of five uniformed sheriff's deputies. Early this afternoon, he was taken, still in street clothes, to a prison reception center in nearby Plainfield, where new inmates are evaluated.

County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said he talked to Washington after the sentencing and described her mood as somber.

"Desiree's belief all along was that she had a duty to come forward," Modisett said. "I think she feels that justice has been done."

In his 10-minute address to the court, the former heavyweight champion spoke in a calm voice but was sometimes rambling.

"I expect the worst. I don't know if I can deal with it," said Tyson.

"I'd be afraid but I'm not guilty of this crime. I didn't hurt anybody — no black eyes, no broken ribs."

While maintaining his innocence, he said he would apologize to Washington if he had the chance.

"I would like to apologize to her, but she's not here," he said.

At another point, he said, "I didn't rape anyone. I didn't attempt to rape anyone. I'm sorry. I agree I've done something, but I didn't mean to."

He acknowledged his behavior in Indianapolis last summer was "kind of crass."

Fuller urged Gifford to sentence Tyson to a work-release center or another place other than prison where he could be rehabilitated.

"I'm not asking the court for

leniency, but I am asking for compassion," Fuller said.

"This case is a tragedy, but what I fear most is that years of incarceration would do nothing for Mr. Tyson but put him back where he came from and make him worse," he said.

As Tyson arrived at the City-County Building before the hearing, about two dozen pickets chanted "Free Mike." One carried a sign that read, "Another gold-digger preys on Iron Mike. Prosecutor: Wake Up."

The Coventry, R.I., college student testified during the two-week trial that Tyson coaxed her to his hotel room, pinned her to the bed, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Tyson testified he propositioned Washington, then 18, with an unmistakably sexual vulgarity, and that she willingly had sex with him.

Herd sports this weekend

Friday

Track at Early Bird Relays

Saturday

Tennis	WESTERN CAROLINA	1:30 p.m.
Baseball	at Furman*	noon
Golf	at Furman Invitational	
Rugby	at Wheeling College	

Sunday

Baseball	at Furman	1 p.m.
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HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* doubleheader

McLeod looks for second SC win

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

The tennis team won its matches Tuesday to defeat the Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern 9-0. The match gave the Lady Herd its first Southern Conference win this season.

The match upped the Lady Herd's record to 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the Southern Conference.

"We really didn't know how tough Georgia Southern would be," Coach Lynn McLeod said. "We were surprised they weren't a stronger team."

The match was the first time Marshall had played Georgia Southern in tennis. This is the first year Georgia Southern is in the conference.

"We beat them pretty easily," McLeod said.

None of the matches lasted three sets.

Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg, a junior from Knittelfeld, Austria defeated Cami Harris, 6-1, 6-1. Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, beat Lydia Darrientort, 6-1, 7-5. Jennifer Treloar, Muncie, Ind. sophomore, beat Christine Papp 6-2, 6-2. Kathy Sawvel, New Carlisle, Ohio sophomore, won her match against Shed Stillman 6-1, 6-0. Sylvania sophomore Rhonda Felser defeated, Laura Cowart, 6-2, 6-4. Cindy Machmer, Milton senior, beat Denise Phillips, 6-0, 6-2.

The matches went just as well for the doubles teams.

The team of Pristauz-Telsnigg and Pence beat Harris and Darrientort 6-3, 6-4. The pair of Treloar and Felser defeated Stillman and Cowart 6-2, 6-1. And



Photo by Todd Arian

Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, serves during a recent match at the Third Avenue courts. The Lady Herd faces Western Carolina Saturday

the team of Sawvel and Machmer won 6-4, 6-2 against Papp and Phillips.

The Lady Herd's next match is Saturday against Southern Conference foe Western Carolina. "We anticipate a win this weekend," McLeod said.

The Lady Catamounts are 0-5

this season. "I don't think they're very strong this season either," McLeod said.

Saturday's match will be at the Third Avenue courts at 1:30 p.m. The match will be moved to the Huntington Tennis Club if it rains, and will be played at 8 p.m.

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CINEMA
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TODAY 4:30-7:05-9:30
CAMELOT 1 & 2
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
TODAY 4:45-7:15-9:40 (R)
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Handful of beech seeds reproduces landmark

By Nerissa Young
Reporter

First there was a big tree. Then a plaque. Now there's a little tree.

Five years ago, the Marshall Beech Tree, a campus landmark, was destroyed during a storm in April 1987, according to Paul Ward, supervisor of roads and grounds. Everything except the stump of the 200-year-old tree was removed that same month, Ward said.

Jim Rogers, professor of geography, said lightning killed the tree, rather than the wind, as most people think. Rogers said the university tried to save the tree by cloning it, but no live tissue existed in the stump. The university attempted to preserve the stump by treating the wood and filling it with cement, Rogers said.

Some prime wood from the tree was salvaged, according to Dr. Carolyn Hunter, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. She said the tree was huge, but the core was rotten, and little wood was valuable. From the remains, seven buffalo were carved and sold to raise money for the university. Small, round slabs were given to last year's 50th reunion class by the alumni association, Hunter said.

A box of the wood remains in storage in a barn at University Heights, Hunter said, but she doesn't know what the alumni association will do with it.

I am part and parcel of the growth and history of Marshall College. Under my branches I have gathered great personages, educators, philosophers, doctors, lawyers, musicians, and artists. I am the symbol of all noble attributes and ideals of man. Industry and honesty, courage and strength, knowledge and fruitfulness, goodness and inspiration and wisdom, simplicity and peace, modesty and loyalty, beauty and grace. I am the spirit and symbol of Marshall College. I am the Marshall Beech Tree. Presented to Marshall College by Omicron Delta Kappa."

■ Plaque under beech tree

Ward said the plaque, donated by Omicron Delta Kappa and originally located under the tree, was placed on the stump. The plaque was moved to its present location, beside the sidewalk of Old Main, during last summer's landscaping project.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the landscaping contractors disposed of the stump, which was concrete and rotten wood.

The new beech seedling, located 15 feet in front of the plaque, was planted in May 1989, according to Ward. Rogers donated it to the university to replace the stump.

How the seedling came to be is somewhat of a mystery. The night of the storm, Rogers said, he ate at Wiggins before returning to campus for a night class. Squirrels usually pulled the beech nuts off the tree before they fell to the ground.

That night, the storm blew them off the tree, and as Rogers walked across campus, he picked up some of the nuts and put them in his coat pocket.

Rogers said he ate some of them, and forgot about the rest in his coat pocket.

One day he was planting ginseng on his farm and discovered the beech nuts still in his coat pocket. He threw them on the ground and a cluster of trees sprouted. All but two died. One of them is the beech in front of Old Main.

Rogers said the mystery is he also picked up nuts from the beech at the top of the steps and doesn't know for sure that the donated tree came from the old beech. He said he'd like to think that the seedling is "a son of the beech," even if it wasn't propagated from the old beech's tissue.

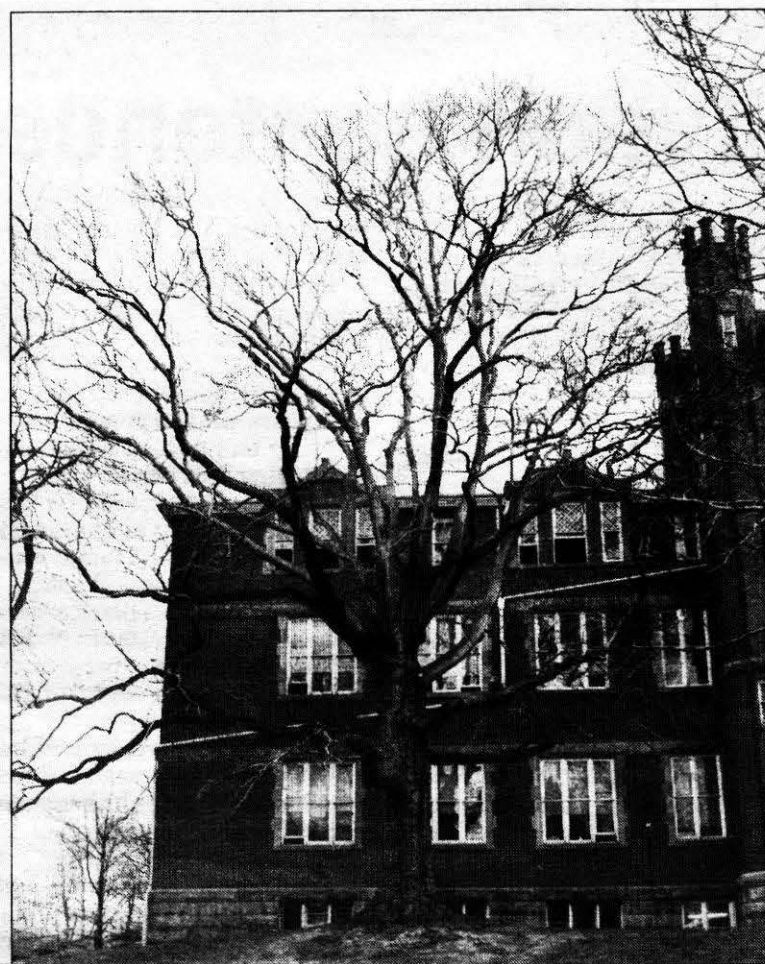


Photo by Mike Belcher

Marshall landmark Beech Tree, destroyed during a storm in April, 1987.

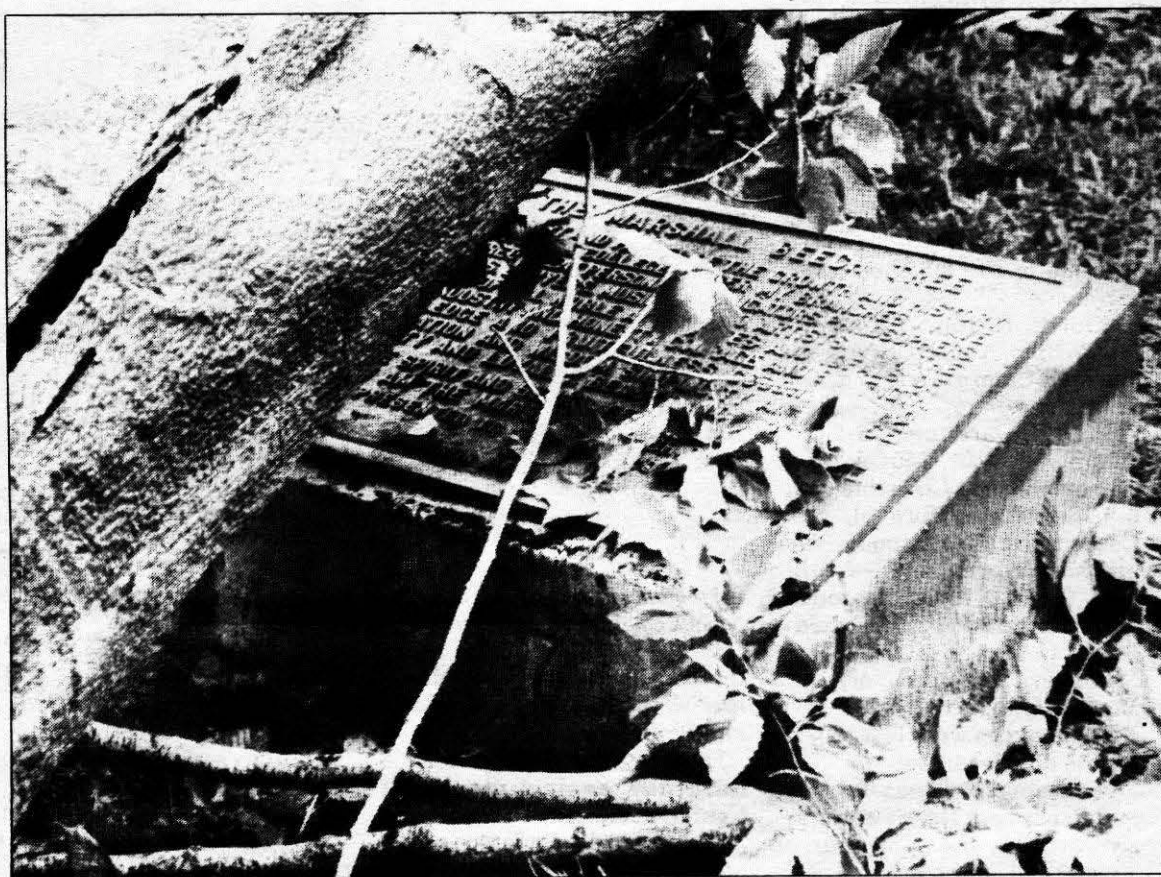


Photo by Mike Belcher

Plaque, donated by Omicron Delta Kappa.



Photo by Mike Belcher

New beech seedling planted in May, 1989.