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Class overloads: 'things of the past'

By April Wheeler
Reporter

Class overloads and early payment deadline will be abolished effective this fall, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

Eddins said these are "things of the past. We're not going to play these games anymore." He said the overload policy was "grossly abused," and overloads often went to the students "who could come up with the most bizarre stories."

He said elimination of the overload is the best way to meet the university's first obligation — the needs of currently enrolled students.

"If we do our job, we know how many people need which courses," Eddins said. "Our statistics can tell us what students need to take, so that's what we're going to provide."



EDDINS

"We're not going to play these games anymore ... If we do our job, we know how many people need which courses. Our statistics can tell us what students need to take, so that's what we're going to provide."

■ Robert Eddins
registrar

The university is not obligated to provide the specific professor or class time a student may want, but it is obligated to provide a reasonable schedule offering all classes students need, Eddins said.

He said department heads have submitted lists of full capacities for each class, so "what you see is a fall schedule with everything in it."

He said in many cases, class sizes have

been enlarged and eliminating the overload is a "much more honest approach for everyone involved. We feel it will improve our overall service to the student."

Advance registration for currently enrolled students begins Monday and continues through May 1. Eddins said it is the students' responsibility to register in advance. "If you do, you should get all the classes you need."

Eddins said students need to be organized because classes will be very tough to get into in August.

"If you're currently enrolled and you don't take advantage of advance registration, what excuse do you have?" he said.

Overload slips may still be used for summer class registration, but they will not be honored for fall registration, Eddins said.

Eddins cautioned a new "permission to enroll" slip should not be confused with the overload slip. Permission to enroll slips will be used to control registration in special classes, like applied music, independent study or thesis courses.

He said another big change in fall registration is the elimination of the early payment deadline.

Under old policy, students who regis-

See OVERLOADS, Page 2

Student Senate passes budget

By Carol Elmore
Reporter

Despite arguing about proposed pay increases for Student Government president, vice president and business manager, Student Senate passed its 1992-93 budget of \$67,479.68 in Tuesday's meeting.



ROMEY

Sen. Matthew Leary, College of Business, objected to pay increases, accusing Student Body President Taclan Romey and Vice President Patrick Miller of "pushing the budget" through the Senate

knowing there were no committees established to question it.

"I don't think it's fair," Leary told Romey. "You're adding more to your pockets and taking away from someone else's."

Romey and his 1991-92 vice president, Lisa Naylor, contributed their salaries of \$1,955 and \$1,567.50, to student scholarships. Romey and his new vice president, Patrick Miller, are to receive \$2,185 and \$2,125 for 1992-93. Salary of business manager Heather Michaelson will increase \$1,080 to \$1,170.

However, offices of Senate President Pro-Tempore and Public Relations received a cut in salaries. Pro-Tempore in 1991-92 made \$1,305 and next year

will receive \$1,015. Public Relation's pay for this year was \$1,320 and will receive \$1,080 next year. Romey said the reason for decreases for pro-tempore and public relations was because the two officers don't work eleven months of the year.

"We have a full-time job," Romey said. "I cannot be president and have no money at all. I have worked over the past year for free and I feel it is appropriate for a salary increase."

The budget was put together by Romey, Miller and Michaelson. Michaelson said the three talked the budget over with Herb Karlet, vice president of finance. "He thought it looked OK," Michaelson said.

Clinics to consolidate at new center

By Nancy Hell
Reporter

The proposed \$12 million ambulatory care center for the School of Medicine to be built by Cabell Huntington Hospital has advantages for students including the consolidation of the medical school clinics and a 15,000 square foot health sciences library, officials say.

"Having all the clinics under one roof is one of the principle advantages of the ambulatory care center," Dr. Pat Brown, assistant dean for the School of Medicine, said. "It ensures stability for many years to come."

The family and community health, internal medicine and the pediatric clinic as well as the

"Having all the clinics under one roof is one of the principle advantages of the ambulatory care center.
"

■ Dr. Pat Brown
assistant dean for the
School of Medicine

Center for Rural Health Care are to be located in the proposed 100,000 square foot center Brown said. He said the new facility would have a new library resource center as well as an auditorium.

Third year medical students will examine patients in these clinics under physician supervision, Brown said.

"They serve as a learning / living laboratory," Brown said. "That is how third year medical students learn."

The first year medical students could be working in the new center because construction should begin in 1993, Brown said.

Ed Dziernak, director of the health sciences library, said the new library would have 15,000 square feet of space compared to the 6,500 square feet the library currently has in the basement of the Community College. Some library resources also are available at the Medical Education Building located at the VA Hospital.

"It will give us facilities we have not had in the past," Dziernak said.

See CLINIC, Page 2

Summer school already?

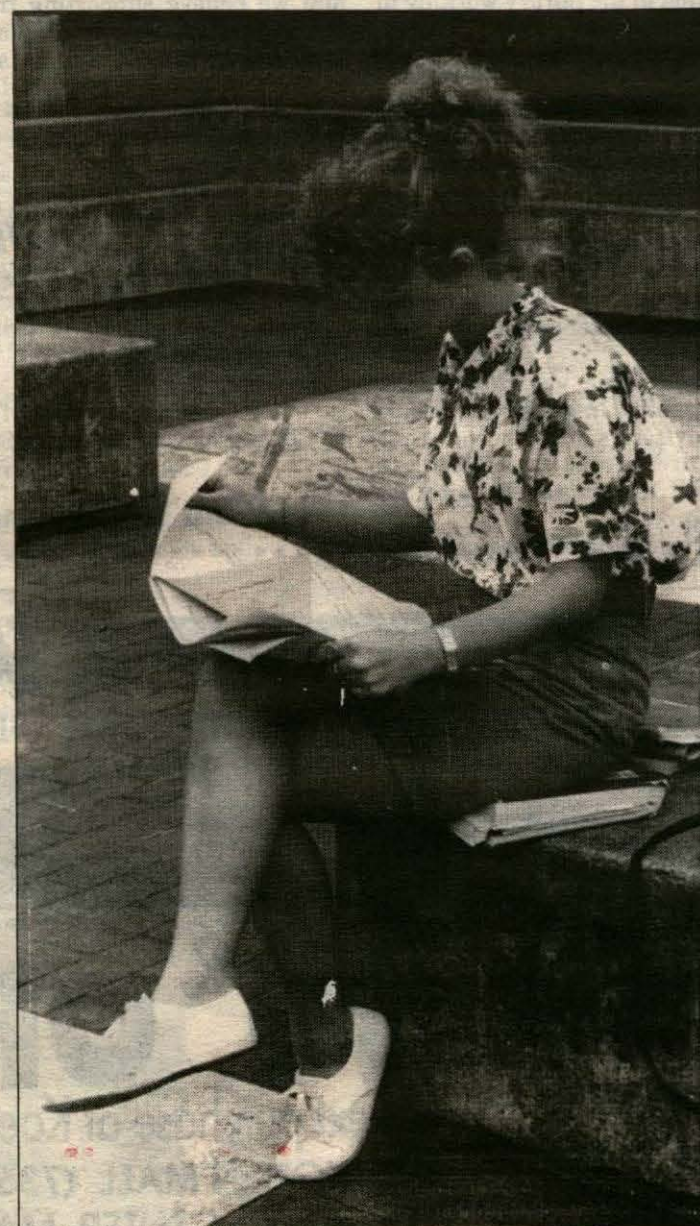


Photo by Todd Arlan

Delena James, Dunloe freshman, looks through a summer schedule for openings. Advanced summer registration began Monday.

OVERLOAD

From Page 1

tered early had to pay tuition by a certain date, or they were dropped from class. "That's not going to happen anymore," Eddins said.

He said students who register before July 31 will receive a bill in the mail with a due date for payment.

The due date will be between Aug. 10 and Aug. 13.

If students do not pay by August deadline, but they do pay before Aug. 21, classes will not be dropped. But they will have to pay an additional \$20 with tuition,

he said.

After Aug. 21, the Friday before fall classes begin, students who have not paid fees will be dropped from class, Eddins said.

He said students who register before July 31 and do not receive a bill are still responsible to find out when August deadlines are.

"Not receiving a bill is no excuse. The paying of fees is the responsibility of every student," he said.

He said students who register between Aug. 3 and 14 will be told payment deadline is Aug. 14.

These students will not be sent a bill. The \$20 penalty will still

apply if they do not meet the Aug. 14 deadline. These students also will be dropped from classes if they do not pay by Aug. 21.

During regular registration, Aug. 17-21, students will have to pay the same day they register. "If you don't pay that day, you get canceled that night," Eddins said.

Late registration, which also includes a \$20 fee, will begin Aug. 24 for students on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, schedule adjustments will be ordered by class rank, "giving seniors the first opportunity to pick up classes they need to graduate," Eddins said.

CLINIC

From Page 1

nak said. "We have in our plans more in the way of audio equipment and computer systems.

"We try to provide what we can but it is difficult when you have limited space," Dziernak said. "We will be looking to purchase more books and journals."

Dziernak said library resources would be convenient to learning seminars in the auditorium and students would be close to information in the library working in clinics.

According to President J. Wade Gilley, the university will lease the center for one dollar a year as long as the medical school exists. He said location of the ambulatory care center has been discussed for several years and a number of alternatives have been explored.

"By waiting we have come out with a far better proposal," Gilley said.

Philip Cline, vice chairman of Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisers, said the hospital has acquired property adjacent to Cabell Huntington Hospital for the project.

He said work will begin as soon

as the specific site has been selected and design with space needs is ready and approval by the government has been met.

"We want to do it as quickly as we can," Cline said.

W. Don Smith, president and CEO of Cabell Huntington Hospital, said the hospital provided \$3 million for seed money for this project in 1987 to show commitment to the center.

"We are already involved in residencies in family practice, pediatrics, pathology and surgery and we believe supporting the medical school by providing an ambulatory care facility is an essential step for continued development of the medical school," Smith said.

Brown said the \$3 million Cabell Huntington Hospital provided to the School of Medicine was invested over a period of five years and now amounts to about \$4.5 million which will purchase some of the furnishings needed for the center.

"These kinds of monies will be earmarked for furnishing the building," Brown said. "Gifts and grant money will also help purchase equipment."

The School of Medicine will continue to be affiliated with the VA Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital, Brown said.



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Naming stadium not priority, official says

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

The new stadium may remain nameless unless a major money contributor steps forward, the vice president for administration said Tuesday.

"Naming the stadium is not a hot issue right now," Dr. Edward K. Grose said.

However, construction of the stadium facilities building has left the Athletic Department with an additional \$4 million bond to pay off, Grose explained.

If someone came forward and made a \$2 million to \$3 million donation to the university, then that contributor may be in a position to provide a name for the stadium, he said.

Any name recommendations must be reviewed by the Faculty Senate, Institutional Board of Advisors, Marshall University Foundation, Board of Trustees and President J. Wade Gilley, Grose explained.

Recommendations must be reviewed before they are formally accepted.

Name recommendations must be reviewed by several committees before they are formally accepted.

Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, president of the Faculty Senate, agrees with Grose that there has been no movement to name the stadium.

Sawrey said he believes that the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate is responsible for the initial recommendation. However, the committee has not met for six weeks and has not discussed naming the stadium, he said.

"I think we should also ask the students what the stadium name should be," Sawrey said. "We could do this through a voting process by using the Student Senate."

In any case, Grose and Sawrey both said most people are content for now with calling the new stadium "Marshall University Stadium."



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BRIEFS

TIRASPOL, Moldova

Six killed in ambush including two women

Six people were killed Wednesday in a Moldovan police ambush in the breakaway Trans-Dniester region, including two women struck by stray bullets, officials said.

Several other people were wounded, some seriously, in the early morning attack on a street corner in Bendery, a town in the southern part of the self-proclaimed Trans-Dniester republic.

The attack came a few hours after a Moldovan government deadline for ethnic Russian and Ukrainian separatists to turn in their weapons.

FAYETTEVILLE

Mistrial declared in sexual assault case

A mistrial was declared in the sexual assault trial of a Fayette County man after a juror revealed he was related to the defendant.

Michael Brian McCallister, 20, of Jodie was charged with abduction and second-degree sexual assault. The trial had started Monday.

Circuit Judge W. Robert Abbott declared a mistrial Tuesday after a juror told Abbott his wife and the defendant's father are half-brother and sister.

WASHINGTON

Construction slipped 4 percent in February

Construction spending slipped 0.4 percent in February, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the value of new residential, non-residential and government projects totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$406.2 billion, down from \$407.9 billion a month earlier.

U.S. to contribute millions in aid to assist former Soviet Republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Wednesday outlined a multibillion-dollar aid program to help democracy take root in Russia and the other former Soviet republics. He said the "stakes are as high as any we have faced in this century."



Soviet republics.

The president said the United States would contribute to a \$24 billion package of aid being offered by the major Western

nations. The total amount of new U.S. assistance being sought by Bush in Wednesday's package appeared to be a little more than \$2 billion — but there was confusion about the figure.

"It's going to cost," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said. "You're asking me for a number this morning that I really can't give you this morning." David Mulford, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said the gross figure would be about \$4.5 billion this year.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday that the Western industrialized nations known as the Group of Seven would provide \$18 billion in assistance through the International Monetary Fund and an additional \$6 billion to help stabilize the ruble.

"Together we won the Cold War and today we must win the peace," Bush said. He said the price of the package was "nothing like the price we would pay if democracy and reform failed...."

In addition to the \$24 billion multinational support program, Bush announced that he would make another \$1.1 billion available in credit guarantees to help the republics buy U.S. agricultural products.

The United States has extended \$3.75 billion in agricultural credits since January 1991.

Bush said he would also ask Congress to repeal "Cold War legislation" that restricted American corporations from doing business in the former Soviet markets.

Bush said the U.S. would contribute 20 percent of the overall pricetag.

White house perks include cars, theater tickets, clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fleet of sedans stands ready to chauffeur White House aides around town, a travel office handles their vacation tickets and an on-site medical clinic provides them free diagnoses and drugs.



These are just some of the perquisites President Bush and his staff enjoy — and Congress is trying to make sure the public knows.

To that end, Congress, which itself is under fire for its own freebies, is investigating perks government-wide, especially in the executive branch.

But when a House subcommittee had a hearing on the subject Tuesday, the White House refused to send anyone to testify. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., complaining that some 1,360 aircraft are at the disposal of executive branch employees, in addition to free medical care and other perks, said, "I can't see any reason the White House would want to

give for not cooperating" with the congressional inquiry.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Judy Smith, under a barrage of questions from reporters Tuesday, said officials already had defended Bush's budget before the proper congressional committees.

She tried to shift the spotlight back on Congress, which is suffering from recent disclosures of mismanagement of the House bank and House post office.

"It seems very interesting to me we now have a House that is giving advice on how we should be organized in our budget and it really cannot keep its own house in order," Smith said.

Among the amenities Bush and his family receive in the White House: a private swimming pool, tennis court, movie theater, bowling alley, putting green and horseshoe pit and the basketball court the president had installed last year.

Bush also has his own workout room, equipped with a treadmill, stair machine and stationary bicycle.

He also has at his disposal a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

Dallas man arrested for 1958 murder of West Virginia singer

DALLAS (AP) — A 62-year-old Loan Oak man has been indicted on a murder charge in the 1958 slaying of a country music singer from West Virginia.

Dallas police said Tuesday that Wilbern Beard killed Junior Edward Lovejoy over a \$100 debt. Lovejoy was a South Charleston country singer and guitar player.

Sgt. Jerry Kings said police planned to arrest Beard Wednesday.

"If they take me to jail, I might as well put a gun to my head and shoot myself because I'll be dead in a day either way," said Beard. He said he suffers from a bad heart and blood clots in his brain.

Beard said his poor health led him to sign a confession three weeks ago because King threatened to lock him in jail.

King reopened the investigation after one of Lovejoy's children requested the file to send to the TV show "Unsolved Mysteries."

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OUR VIEW

Baseball prices
far too high

"If the people don't want to come out to the park, nobody's going to stop them."

Yogi Berra

With opening day of the major league baseball season less than a week away, it's time to think about traveling to the ballpark to watch some games.

Baseball parks have traditionally been a place you can take the family for a relatively inexpensive price — but no longer.

With sky-rocketing salaries of big-league baseball players (Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs recently signed a contract for \$7 million a year) some of the cost has trickled down onto the backs of the everyday fan.

According to survey results released Wednesday by Team Marketing of Chicago, the average cost of a family of four to attend a big league game has increased to an average of \$85.

That is the cost based on four game tickets, two beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two souvenir baseball caps, two programs and parking.

Not an unreasonable list for a family with two small children.

However, it is an unreasonable price.

Baseball is traditional as apple pie, and should be able to be enjoyed without fear of breaking your bank account.

At one time it was fun and even practical to just slip out of the house on a Sunday afternoon and take the family to a game, now it would take a week's paycheck.

Something is wrong when fans are penalized, while so-called stars get paid the Gross National Product of a small South American country.

According to the director of the survey, "History has shown that fans will continue to attend games at or near record levels. When fans stop coming to the park, the teams will know they've outpriced the market."

Well, maybe it's time to stop going — at least to the big league games.

There are a number of minor league teams in the area (Huntington, Charleston, Princeton, Bluefield) that put on great games at very low prices.

You may not get to see the "stars", but you will get to see young men playing their hearts out on the baseball diamond.

And isn't that what the game's all about anyway?



IN THE MIDST OF THE UNIVERSITY'S BUDGET PROBLEMS, TACLAN ROMNEY AND PAT MILLER GET RAISES.

YOUR TURN

Charlotte Pritt embodies American dream

Guest Commentary

By Tracy Edmonds
Contributing Columnist

At the West Virginia Legislature, it's always the same. Everyone postured and positioned. Press pressing. Lobbyists lurking.

Several weeks ago, a Marshall constituency went to lobby for higher education.

We arrived and then we saw her. She greeted us at the rotunda.

Charlotte Pritt is a senator for Kanawha County and a gubernatorial candidate.

For several years I have noticed this elegant, articulate woman. Her manner is almost imperial — ramrod posture and classically beautiful features, she is somehow visibly disciplined without being harsh; her public face reminds me of Princess Diana.

I've seen her infrequently during the last several years at restaurants and parties.

Her face is impassive, rarely animate. When she speaks, she speaks with authority. She looks at you — not at who is with you or behind you. She navigates a room, but doesn't pander; she charms without gushing.

She also appears to be someone in control of her inner world and interested in improving her outer one.

I have gathered from both press and politicians that this quality is

more than an appearance — more than image making. Could Charlotte Pritt be (gasp) sincere?

For these and other reasons she doesn't appear to be classically political West Virginia-style.

She's also not a millionaire. She is a teacher and a coal miner's daughter. Her beginnings are humble.

She has achieved three degrees from Marshall — speech, English, and journalism. Now she's working on her Ph.D. in creative writing.

What does that have to do with government?

Everything.

She communicates precisely as a result of her education. While she still has the skill of double-speak, she chooses not to use it.

Senator Pritt's dissertation will be a non-fiction collection of essays on the American dream — in the tradition of Studs Terkel. She thinks we are losing the dream to those who have achieved it or their father's before them (mostly their fathers before them). My example for this is

the Millionaire Political Club.

From obscurity in Sissonville to three academic degrees, Charlotte Pritt has become a teacher then a member of the senate. She is now a Ph.D. candidate seeking the office of our current governor.

This liberal, compassionate woman is part of the American dream. She embodies it, not just in terms of her public face but in terms of her accomplishments.

She has invented herself so thoroughly and polished herself so well that I, a younger woman from similar beginnings, can look at her and say, "Yes, anything is possible."

Now she's created a shot for herself at the brass ring and if she wins we will all be invigorated about our American dreams.

CORRECTION

Several inaccuracies appeared in yesterday's calendar. Here are the right days and events. The M.U. Choral Union will be appearing April 4-5 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital hall. The Department of Music Chamber Music Recital will be on the ninth at 8 p.m. Senior Exhibitions will be appearing in the Birke Art Gallery the 10th-15th. Finally, the M.U. Chamber Choir will be in concert on April 13th at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1992: NOW IN OUR 96TH YEAR

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling the newsroom at 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Gilley will teach in fall semester

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

Each Monday evening, he'll open the classroom door, stride to the podium and become ... dun! dun! dun! ... professor Gilley!

"I think it'll be a good experience for me," President J. Wade Gilley said of his plans to add teaching to his administrative duties next fall.

"It'll help me learn a little more about Marshall students and where we're going and so forth."

Gilley, who owns three engineering degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will teach Engineering 221, "Engineering Economy."

He said he also might teach a graduate level course in educational administration next spring.

Gilley said his own side-occupation is part of an effort to get all qualified administrators to teach at least one class a year.

He said that would be advantageous in several ways.

■ *The president will teach an engineering class next fall.*

"I think it helps us have more classes for students," he said. "It helps administrators get in touch with the real world, I think it's good for students to know who administrators are, and I think it's good for faculty — it helps draw attention to the point that we're a teaching institution."

Gilley said classroom work shouldn't interfere too much with his administrative duties.

"It's a matter of setting priorities," he said. "It's easy to be overscheduled, but I think this is important, so I'll take the time."

Gilley said he expected a large enrollment for his class, but would only hint at what students can expect.

"I wouldn't say I'm tough," he said "but I wouldn't say I'm easy. I'm about average, I guess."

Monthly installments part of new fee plan

By Allison Leighty
Reporter

Beginning with the fall semester, students will have the option of paying tuition fees and housing fees for the 1992-93 academic year in monthly installments.

Instead of paying half the bill at the beginning of the first semester and the other half at the beginning of the second term, as is done now, students may pay in nine monthly installments, Richard D. Vass, bursar, said.

The Academic Management Services, Inc., in East Providence, R.I., will administer the program in cooperation with Marshall, according to a press release from the bursar.

The cost of the service is \$45 an academic year with no other fees or interest charge, according to the release. The fee includes the cost for life insurance coverage and is payable to the Academic Management Service.

Only tuition and housing fees may be paid with the budget payment plan, according to the release. Any cost of books, supplies and personal expenses may not be included.

Financial aid, scholarships, grants, and loans to be received by a student is deductible from the calculation for monthly payments, according to the release.

The company is scheduled to send information and applications to students during April.

Incoming freshman, transfer students, upperclassmen, graduate students and medical students will receive the information at their permanent address, Vass said.

Monthly payment will begin May 1 for students choosing to use the plan, according to the release. The Fleet National Bank, Providence, R.I., will act as trustee for the payment when received by the service company.

"AMS will notify us if a student decides to stop paying monthly installments," Vass said. "AMS will give the student time to pay, but if he doesn't, he will be withdrawn from the university."

"We don't envision the plan to cost the university any money to run the program," Vass said. "The only cost will be for supplies and time from the present administration."

A toll free number, 1-800-635-0120, is available from AMS to obtain more information relative to the budget plan.

Purchasing now handles construction

By Diana Judy
Reporter

The purchasing department at Marshall now handles all campus construction instead of being required to go through state purchasing.

"It's been a major success for the university. It gives us control of the full cycle," Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, said. "Our first projects were landscaping around Old Main and Twin Towers," Marsha Simmons, buyer, said.

"It's a learning process. It's been interesting to see how it all comes together. We get to see the work," Simmons said. "When we order other things like books, we don't get to see the final project."

Simmons said the new program requires the purchasing department to organize all minor campus alterations that are used with state funds. She said she does not handle large campus projects like building the stadium or new buildings on campus that require money to be appropriated in special funds.

Simmons described the construction selection process as follows.

The purchasing department sends an expression of interest to architects that state the basic ideas of what needs to be constructed.

A committee is then developed to rate the ideas architects submit and choose an architect. The architect draws up plans, and the purchasing department sends a request for quotations and information on how to obtain the architect's specifications to contractors.

A day is designated to have a walk through of the area to be renovated, and later a bid opening is scheduled when the bids are submitted in sealed envelopes.

Meadows, Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, and the architect then review the bids and make their selection.

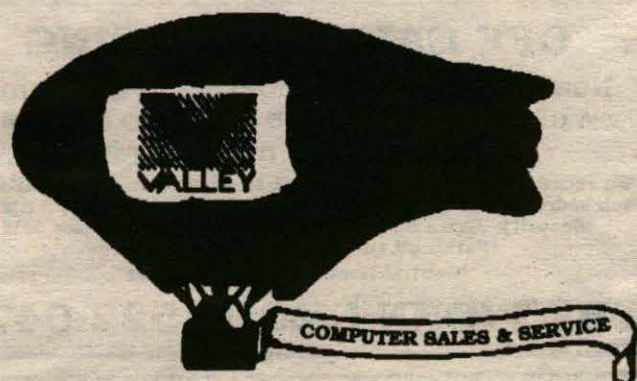
"They check everything. They don't just look over bids and say, 'Hey, this is a good price.' They check references," Simmons said.

Meadows said they are required by law to reward the bid to the lowest responsible bidder.

"Before the program was put into action, we had to send everything to state purchasing to develop construction projects. Then, Mike Meadows was a senior buyer for state purchasing and he handled all these types of orders," Simmons said. "Before, 90 percent of our purchasing we'd send to Mike and he would bid them for us."

"Purchasing has done an excellent job. We have developed a system I think the university can be proud of. Purchasing is to be commended on the work they've done in conjunction with us," Meadows said.

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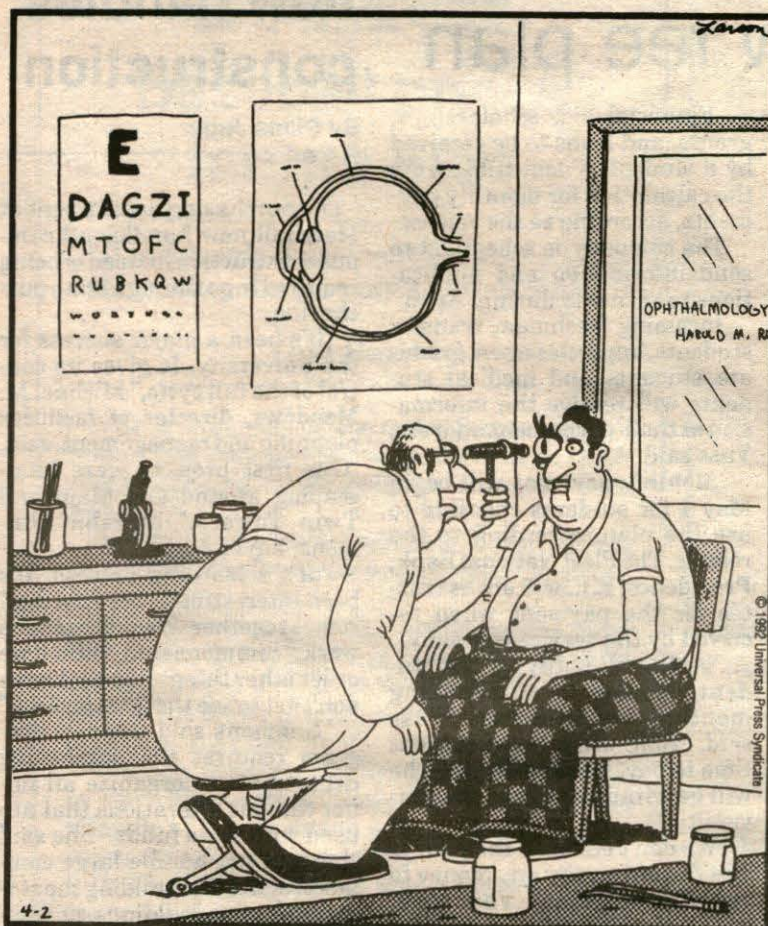
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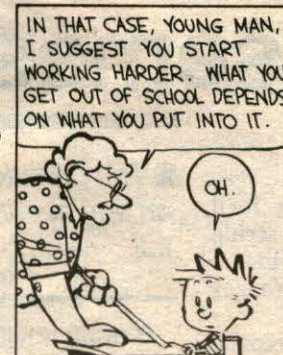
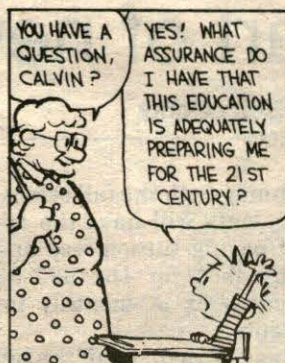
By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Oh, this is wonderful, Mr. Gruenfeld — I've only seen it a couple of times. You have corneal corruption. . . . Evil eye, Mr. Gruenfeld, evil eye."



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International Students and Scholars Program will sponsor a seminar entitled "Income Tax Assistance for International Students" on Friday in MSC 2W8 from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. For more information contact 696-2467.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor "It's Show Time" in Marco's tonight at 9:15 p.m. For more information contact 696-6770.

SAATHIS and Marriott Food Service will co-sponsor an Indian festival of spring outside of Buskirk Hall at noon Friday. Free food will be served. For more information contact 696-5756.

BAFSO will conduct a special meeting on Friday at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall 810. For more information contact 696-3160.

The magazine Et Cetera is now available around campus or in the Department of English. For more information contact 696-6600.

Canterbury Fellowship conducts meetings every Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m. For more information contact 696-3055.

PROWL conducts meetings every Tuesday from 9-10:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information contact 696-2444.

Announcements for this column may be delivered to The Parthenon offices in Smith Hall 311.

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No off-season for Bartrum Stadium completion tentative for late May

By Shea Butler
Reporter

Watch out Bo Jackson! Marshall has its own up and coming star in the two-sport category.

Most fans know Mike Bartrum for his ability on the football field — 47 pass receptions for 507 yards in his college career — but this spring, he has shown people what a versatile athlete he is by pitching for the baseball team.



BARTRUM

After playing three sports in high school — all of which he received all-state honors for — Bartrum, a junior from Pomeroy, Ohio, came to Marshall with the hope of playing quarterback for then Coach George Chaump.

"I played quarterback coming out of high school," Bartrum said, "and I tried to play that here as well."

"I was there for a day."

Chaump moved the 6-4 freshman to the position of tight end and he has been there since.

"That was probably the best change I've ever had to make," Bartrum said.

A knee injury in the 1990 spring game kept him out of the lime light for that fall's season but he returned in 1991 to more than triple his freshman statistics.

With the start of baseball season, Bartrum decided to go out and throw with the team.

"I started to throw again and by the end of February I decided to go ahead and stick with it," he said. "At the first of March I got the chance to throw and got a save."

Being a two-sport athlete in college was not something Bartrum planned.

"I came to school with the idea to play football," Bartrum said. "Playing two sports is just something that came about."

Playing two college level sports has not been easy for Bartrum. He lifts weights in the mornings for football and devotes his afternoons to pitching baseball. Afterwards, he tries to find time to study.

"It's tough," he said, "but I'm doing okay. I try to find time to myself, even if it's just a couple hours a night."

Football coach Jim Donnan said Bartrum playing two sports is not a problem for him.

"We always take the approach that our players can help out other sports whenever possible," Donnan said, "particularly when it's a good student as well as a good athlete like Mike is."

Coach Howard McCann said of Bartrum, "I think it's great that he wants to play both sports, it's great for a good athlete to get that opportunity."

Both coaches agreed the two sports do not interfere with one

another because of the way the schedules were set up.

"We [Donnan and McCann] sat down in January and talked with Mike about he would work this," McCann said. "He agreed that he would work with the baseball team until spring practice started and then he would do football full time. Now that the early spring practices are over, I've got him full time."

Bartrum reinforced this by saying, "At the start of baseball season, Coach McCann wanted me all the time. Then it was just whenever I would get a day from football I would throw for the baseball team."

Both coaches have been positive about Bartrum's situation.

"Mike is the kind of kid who will always do what is expected of him," Donnan said. "If everybody had the determination of him, guys could play three sports."

The only effect the two sports have had on each another according to Bartrum is on his pitching arm.

"With hitting in football, my arm's gotten a little out of shape and form lifting, I've gotten a little bigger and I've had to adjust."

Despite enjoying both sports, Bartrum said he really does not want to become the next Bo Jackson or Deion Sanders.

"I'm just having fun right now," he said. "I'll let other things take of themselves."

Stadium completion tentative for late May

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

Completion of Marshall University's stadium facilities building was in doubt six weeks ago as one of two contractors walked off the job, but now construction is back on track, the project manager said Monday.

Lee Greenwood, Irey Construction Co., said, "If the weather cooperates, all stadium work should be completed by the end of May."

The Parthenon reported in February that River City Construction Co. of Huntington and Irey Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, were close to defaulting on stadium work bonds.

This problem surfaced when River City workers walked off the job leaving Irey Construction Co. to fend off unpaid sub-contractors.

Irey Construction has since reached a completion agreement with River City Construction and has total control for finishing the project, Greenwood said.

Earlier issues of unpaid sub-contractors, contractors not using local labor, and claims by former employees of being underpaid have been resolved, Greenwood said.

"Irey has picked up the bills and sub-contractors, for the most part, have been paid," Green-

wood said.

Greenwood explained that some people have the wrong impression about Irey Construction not using local labor. "Currently, I have 21 people working on the facilities building and of that number, 18 workers are from the Tri-State area," he said.

Additionally, "The State Labor Board recently reviewed all pay records of Irey Construction and cleared us of any wrongdoing regarding worker's pay," Greenwood said.

Harry Hopkins Jr., of Huntington, confirmed receiving a letter from the Labor Board, dated March 18, stating the board has no jurisdiction over the pay issue with Irey Construction and has closed the case.

Hopkins is one of two former Irey Construction workers mentioned by The Parthenon in an earlier story as having a pay discrepancy with Irey Construction.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, confirmed work is back in full swing. "It has worked out great," Grose said about Irey Construction taking over the job.

"They [Irey Construction] have acted responsible, they have worked to get everyone back on the job working, and they have attempted to pay sub-contractors," Grose said.

Herd-WVU doubleheader cancelled

Wednesday's doubleheader against West Virginia was cancelled because of bad weather.

No rescheduling date had been set. The Herd travels to Cincinnati today to face the Bearcats.

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Katie Couric not a new bride but blushes anyway

NEW YORK (AP) — It's easy to write nice things about Katie Couric. She blushes.

The other day, for instance, she was standing in her office in the rabbit-warren of cubicles of NBC's "Today" show near a framed column by Tom Shales, venerable TV writer of The Washington Post.

The headline read "Katie Couric Saves 'Today,'" and concluded, "The hard part is finding a flaw. She's the everything gal. She's an apple a day. She's real, she's natural, she's totally at home on the air. She's a godsend, that's what she is. Thank you, God."

Couric saw a grinning reporter studying the page. She hastily lifted the clipping from the wall and set it on the floor, leaning it against the wall face first, and, yes, she was blushing.

People have been writing nice things about Couric since she was named a "Today" co-anchor on April 4, 1991, one year ago Saturday.

Her appointment signaled the end of two woeful years of soap opera-style turmoil at the senior morning show. She said she loves her job.

'They're coming for us!'

Sci-Fi Channel set to invade cable TV airways

NEW YORK (AP) — Science fiction fans, beware! Powerful signals beamed into your homes this fall may threaten to transform you into couch potatoes!

The Sci-Fi Channel, a 24-hour cable TV service devoted exclusively to science fiction, horror and fantasy, will be launched this fall with a mix of movies, classic TV series and animation, the USA Network said Tuesday.

The channel will debut with a prime-time presentation of "Star Wars." It will feature the "Star Trek" movies, all 1,225 episodes of "Dark Shadows" and the British series "Dr. Who."

USA Network on Tuesday announced the acquisition of the Sci-Fi Channel.

The company began in 1989 in Boca Raton, Fla., signed up 60 percent of the top 100 cable system companies and announced an expected launch date in late 1990, but the independent venture never took off.

USA Network, a basic cable service in 58 million households nationwide, expects the new

■ A new cable channel will feature "Star Trek" movies, all 1,225 episodes of "Dark Shadows" and the British series "Dr. Who."

channel to have 10 million households for its fall debut.

Larry Kerbrandt, a programming analyst for Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif., said the USA Network's success with such programs as "The Twilight Zone" and "Swamp Thing" show that science fiction has growth potential.

"It doesn't appeal only to kids," Kerbrandt said.

"It's a broad, very desirable, upscale segment of the population," Kerbrandt said.

Left: Actor Jon Pertwee signs autographs during a visit to Marshall. Pertwee is famous for his "Dr. Who" character on the British television series during the seventies.



Teen magazine has all the 'dirt'

By Ronn Robinson
Reporter

Finally, there is a place where you can turn for the answers to life's perplexing problems.

That is, if you are a male between ages 14 and 21, and happen to visit your local newsstand this month.

That is what the publisher of a new teen magazine wants you to believe.

Lang Communications is launching a new magazine targeting the male teen-age market. The magazine, "Dirt,"

is from the publisher of the magazine "Sassy." Sassy is marketed to female readers in the same age-group.

Dirt is a general interest magazine covering such areas as girls, sports, cars, music, grooming and fashion.

"It deals with issues that everyone faces," Stefanie Miller, publicity coordinator, said.

Giving advice to the love-

lorn and highlighting the latest fashions are not the only reasons for Dirt's existence. The publisher saw the financial rewards associated with publishing a magazine for a teen-age audience.

"In 1992, the teen population will increase for the first time since 1975 and is projected to grow through the year 2000.

d i r t
Magazine

Presently, there are 22 million teenagers in the United States with \$60 billion to spend," Dale W. Lang, Lang Communication chairman, said.

The influence of the teen-age dollar on the economy is obvious, and Lang Communications hopes to take advantage of the opportunities.

"With this in mind and the niche for boys open on the newsstands, we hope to grow our

teen vehicles right through the year 2000," Lang added.

Lang Communications wants to take advantage of alternative markets to sell Dirt.

Their marketing strategy includes offering the magazine in convenience stores, comic book shops and record outlets, in addition to newsstands.

These are outlets where teens spend a lot of time.

Lang said plans to bridle the teen-age market are based, in part, by feedback from existing readers.

Miller said their targeted age-group includes students at the sophomore and junior level, but actually is for young adults in general.

Dirt will initially be published quarterly, with plans to go to a monthly format after four issues.

"Dirt's" newsstand price is \$1.95.

Dirt magazine gives tips on teenage relationships

NEW YORK, March 25 — If the hottest relationship you've got going right now is with a Nintendo Game Boy, you may be making some grave — but easily rectified — errors, according to the Spring 1992 issue of Dirt magazine. Here are some girlfriend-getting strategies:

Maybe You're Too Picky.

"Maybe you've got it in for some other guy's girlfriend, or that redhead you've never even met — the one who only dates guys who play bass in thrash bands ... By convincing yourself that the only girl for you is the unreachable one, maybe you're a little scared to go for a girl who might actually — gasp — like you back.

Maybe You're Looking in the Wrong Places. "There's no shortage of cute girls in the world, and if you can't find them, you have your own lame self to thank. Start looking for girls in slightly less obvious places. Like the local health food store, or at the next anti-war/anti-fur/anti-salisbury-steak-in-the-cafeteria-on-Wednesdays rally. Use your imagination.

Maybe You're Too

Desperate. "If you're so desperate ... that you proceed to shamelessly pursue everyone in a Lycra mini, you care more about having a girlfriend than you care about finding someone you'd be truly happy with ... just hang back for a while — because nothing on God's green earth is more attractive than someone who appears totally disinterested in pursuing a relationship.

Maybe You Have a Bad Reputation. "If you haven't figured it out already, girls tell each other everything. They just do. So if you treat a girl you're seeing like dirt, sooner or later everyone will know, and you'll have a bad rep on your hands."

Maybe You Don't Need One. "When you do get a girlfriend, you trade in an old set of problems for new ones. Even if your girlfriend is Winona Ryder, she's gonna piss you off sometimes. And even if you're totally dedicated to her, she's gonna get mad at you too ... anyway, the truth is, you have to feel good about yourself before anyone else will feel good about you — even if your mom already told you that."