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Spring 4-8-1992

## The Parthenon, April 8, 1992

Marshall University

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FACULTY ? MORALE

University's future in doubt, faculty say

When Virginia Plumley was completing her doctoral thesis 14 years ago, her research told her the two factors most likely to make faculty members mad enough to unionize were salary inequities and lack of faculty input into university decisions.

And, said Plumley, professor of learning resources, "I'll bet you anything if I did that survey now, those two factors would surface again."

Faculty members across the university have expressed opinions similar to Plumley's, stating concern over the university's future and their role in it. Also, with the added tension of campus-wide budget cuts, many are saying faculty morale is the lowest it's been in years.

"I've heard from several faculty members who I trust, who indicated to me that



"I've heard from several faculty members who I trust, who indicated to me that they had never seen people so confused, concerned about the future, and generally low in morale."

Dr. Robert Sawrey  
Faculty Senate president

"Considering the cuts we've been through and as tight as the budget has been since last August, I think morale is excellent."

Dr. J. Wade Gilley  
president



STORIES BY BRAD McELHINNY

they had never seen people so confused, concerned about the future, and generally low in morale," said Dr. Robert Sawrey, Faculty Senate president.

"I'm convinced morale is at a horribly low level," he said, "and it relates partly to budget cutbacks and a combined sense of

powerlessness and inability to influence the direction of the university."

The university budget crisis has been a major source of frustration, faculty members say.

Instructors began the year faced with a 1 percent departmental budget cut. Then

President J. Wade Gilley placed hiring freezes and travel restrictions on departments. Now many departments face rumors that they'll be consolidated or cut completely.

Dr. Margaret Phipps Brown, director of criminal justice, said the uncertainty of the budget situation is what makes coping difficult.

"As far as tangible effects, it limits our ability to purchase new classroom materials or new programs," she said. "Intangibly, it limits planning. You just don't know what's going to be there next year or in five years."

Marshall and other state colleges requested more funding from the Legislature and the Board of Trustees, but gained only the promise of a series of "town meetings" designed to study higher education.

"That's what hurts morale," said Dr. Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance. "If we had a situation where times were tough, but we were getting support

See MORALE, Page 2

Clinton wins crucial races

(AP)— Front-runner Bill Clinton swamped Jerry Brown in Kansas and was the projected winner in the brutal New York primary as he bid Tuesday to dispel voter doubts about his candidacy and gain a firm grip on the Democratic presidential nomination.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas watched the returns, gauging Clinton's strength and mulling a decision on whether to re-enter the race.

President Bush was the Republican winner over Patrick Buchanan in Kansas, and a sure winner in Wisconsin and Minnesota. With New York's 100 delegates already in his pocket, Bush held 876 of the 1,105 delegates needed to secure renomination.

Clinton was gaining 52 percent of the vote in Kansas with 31 percent of the precincts tallied. Tsongas, Brown and an uncommitted line on the ballot were closely bunched in second place, far behind.

Less than 1 percent of the precincts had reported from New York and Wisconsin. Clinton had a small lead in the early going. With Clinton bidding to re-



Clinton

gain his footing after two recent defeats, CNN and WNBC said he would win New York as well, the crown jewel of a four-state primary night. Wisconsin and Minnesota also held Democratic primaries.

There were 362 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday. Clinton began the day with 1,082, compared to 166 for Brown. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination.

With just 45 precincts counted in Kansas, Clinton had 52 percent of the vote and non-of-the-above was a distant second, at 16 percent. Tsongas and Brown trailed.

Most Democratic voters responding to network exit polls said they wanted another candidate in the race.

Unrewarding salaries, low morale make different job tempting to take

David Walker flipped casually through a computer science journal and was horrified by what he saw.

His salary as associate professor of computer and information science fell at the bottom of the lowest range in the country.

"I was aghast," he said. "I knew that at Marshall our salaries are not where we would like them, but not that bad." He added, "The ranges for salaries in our department were at the very bottom of the list to the dollar." Walker found this information in Computing Research News, the news journal for the Computing Research Association.

Like other faculty members, Walker says paychecks aren't the main reason he teaches.

However, the persistent feeling that Marshall salaries are lower than those at other universities, as well as the fact that faculty members haven't had a raise for the last two years, has contributed to low morale, professors say.

Dr. Margaret Phipps Brown, director of criminal justice, said, "I know several people who are actively looking [for other jobs]. The feeling is there is no room for advancement here."

Dr. Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance, said many faculty members are tempted by the higher salaries offered by other universities or the business world.

"It gets hard to justify to your family," said Dr. Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance. "Yes, Marshall is a great school, and there are people here I like to work with, but there are other schools and other good people to work with too."

"Even if someone loves the state of West Virginia, there are a lot of other states. For one or two bucks we won't leave, but when it gets more than that, we have to move."

Brozik said the daily pressure of the job also wears on faculty members who feel unrewarded by their salaries.

Reasons for low morale

- Budget cuts
- Lack of support from Legislature, BOT
- Faculty not being consulted about decisions relating to them
- Low salaries compared to other universities

"I think with the faculty as a whole, there are days when if somebody came up to them and said 'Do you want to work at 7-eleven,' they'd jump."

"After you've hit your head against the wall so many times, you say 'Why do I need this. I'll go get an eight to five job and spend my evening with my family.'"

# MORALE

From Page 1

— if we could see the light at the end of the tunnel — morale would be a lot higher. But right now, that tunnel is looking awful long."

Sawrey said low morale has also been caused by faculty members being left out of decisions relating to them.

Brown said "there seem to be secrets. They issue the Sam Clagg report [which outlined university re-organization] and 17 pages aren't made public."

Sawrey said faculty members believed decisions like hiring freezes and travel restrictions were not explained adequately to them.

"As faculty, we are as interested in good results as anyone else," Sawrey said, "but to this point, we have not seen results that justify deviation from the historic university processes in reaching and implementing decisions.

Gilley said conversations with faculty members have led him to believe morale is not so bad. "Considering the cuts we've been through and as tight as the budget has been since last August, I think morale is excellent," he said.

Still, Sawrey said he believes most faculty members are just looking forward to starting over.

"I think after a while there comes the sensation of 'Will this ever end?'" Brown said. "Every time we seem to go about as bad as it can get, something happens and it gets worse."

# Some faculty optimistic

By Brad McElhinny  
Staff writer

Some faculty members say that while times are hard for the university, they've simply decided to get along as well as possible.

"When I moved to West Virginia I had no illusions," said Dr. David Walker, associate professor of computer and information science. "I knew the state had financial problems. I was surprised they were as bad as they were, but I had no illusions."

Walker said he is also encouraged by his department's future, including its transfer to the College of Science and President J. Wade Gilley's attitude toward high-tech programs.

"I see exciting things happening here," Walker said, "and while I'm a little disappointed in our situation, I see it as a temporary state."

# THE PARTHENON

Dr. Maureen Milicia, theater professor at Marshall, said her experience has taught her not to become overly concerned by the year's events.

"There are a lot of people who are a little discouraged about a lot of things," she said, "but I don't know if it's any worse than it usually is.

"When you're here 26 years, you see a lot of things happening again and again. No raises, summer school cuts... We've had these discussions many times in the last 26 years."

Milicia said she isn't generally upset by little things — like the fact that the budget crunch has kept the completed fine arts building from being opened until next fall.

"Wherever you work, whatever you do, there are disappointments," she said.

"There are moments — a person's death — that are very important, but I'm not inclined to get excited over an unopened building."



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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
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**BRIEFS**

**ELKINS**

**Teacher dismissed after abuse charge**

The Randolph County Board of Education voted 5-0 today to dismiss a North Elementary School special education teacher without back pay.

Richard Seibert of Elkins was suspended in 1989 after being charged with first- and third-degree sexual assault of a 7-year-old male student.

The case was taken before Randolph County grand juries in April 1990, September 1990 and January 1991. Indictments were returned against Seibert during the September 1990 and January 1991 grand jury sessions. They were later dismissed because of infractions during grand jury proceedings.

**PIKETON, Ohio**

**Strikers return to work at Ohio uranium plant**

Employees of a federally owned uranium enrichment plant are back at work after nine months on strike, still without a contract.

Workers at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant went through two hours of orientation when they returned to their jobs Monday and will have more training sessions Tuesday.

On March 27, the more than 1,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union agreed to go back to work for now and suspend contract demands they had made nine months earlier.

While the returning employees will receive a 2.5 percent pay increase, several issues remain to be resolved. Among them are seniority, the ability of workers to switch jobs and overtime rules.

**Gas explosion injures 16, kills one**

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — An underground gas pipeline exploded in flames this morning, setting fires in nearby oil wells, flattening homes and killing at least one person, officials said.

The explosion occurred about 7:15 a.m. in a rural area about seven miles south of this East Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles to the east.

"The DPS center in Bryan has said there are numerous casualties," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox. He put the number of injured at at least 16.

The only confirmed death was that of a small boy whose body was found in a flattened mobile home, authorities said. Rescuers were searching damaged homes

in the area for more victims.

"We had windows shaking, pictures falling off the wall. Our phones and electricity went out immediately," said Andrea Allen, who lives near the blast site.

"It was worse than any earthquake I've ever been through," she said. "I used to live in California, and the sound ... it was like intensified thunder that just kept going and going and shaking at the same time."

KTRH Radio reported flames shooting about 100 feet in the air after the explosion, with scorched homes and facilities as far as a mile from the scene.

The explosion also set several oil wells on fire.

"It looks kind of like Kuwait down there," said Bill Waldrip of KTRH.

The 4 1/2-mile stretch of pipeline carried liquefied petroleum gas, often called LP gas, authorities said. The line was 14 inches in diameter.

"They are still searching for victims

out in the area," said Tommy Turner, marketing director of Trinity Medical Center in Brenham. "They've got some homes that have literally been leveled and they are searching for people in those homes."

"A lot of families have been coming to the hospital to check if people were injured, so there's been a lot of people in and out," Turner said.

He said Trinity Medical Center treated 14 people, including three suffering serious burns who were transported by helicopter to hospitals in Houston.

"Some of the people most severely injured were in their cars driving to work and were blown off the road," Turner said.

At least one other hospital reported treating people at the scene.

Underground salt domes are common geologic features of the area; pipelines are often routed through them because they can lessen the force of any explosion or fire.



NATION

**Proposal to change school classification passes**

DAVIS, W.Va. (AP) — A proposal to change the way schools are classified was passed 64-52 Tuesday at the Secondary School Activities Commission's annual meeting for school principals.



STATE

There are three classes under the existing structure. Class AAA is the largest, followed by classes AA and A.

Class AAAA was proposed because backers said there's too much disparity in the current classification system for large schools.

The measure requires approval by the state Board of Education and would be effective no earlier than the 1993-94 school year, said SSAC Executive Secretary Jim Hamrick.

The largest school in Class AAA, Parkersburg, had 1,605 students, according to the latest SSAC figures. The smallest AAA school, Keyser, had 599 students, or 1,006 fewer than Parkersburg.

Supporters of the measure want to

*I'm shocked that it passed. It can't possibly take effect next year, it'll be at least the following school year.*

■ Jim Hamrick  
SSAC Executive Secretary

move the very largest schools into a Class AAAA. The remaining schools in AAA then would have a better chance to compete athletically because under such a reclassification there might only be a 500-student difference between the largest and smallest schools, supporters said.

Some detractors have argued, however, that West Virginia doesn't have enough schools to support four classes.

Hamrick said he didn't know how the reclassification would affect schools if approved.

"I need more time to digest it," he said. "I'm shocked that it passed. It can't possibly take effect next year, it'll be at least the following school year."

Another proposal to switch girls' basketball and volleyball seasons among fall and winter was defeated by a 104-9 vote. The vote by the activities commission on the girls' basketball and volleyball seasons came after a state senator introduced legislation on the issue during the last session.

The bill by Sen. Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, was designed to "eliminate gender bias in scheduling athletic events."

It would have changed the girls' basketball season from fall to winter to correspond to the boys' season and switch the volleyball season from winter to fall.

However, the measure failed to make it out of committee.

Supporters said the bill would put West Virginia more in line with a large majority of other states that currently play basketball in the winter and volleyball in the fall.

Tom Kidd, president of the activities commission's board of appeals, surveyed 276 administrators from around the state earlier this year.

He said 242 didn't want to change the seasons while 34 did.

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## OUR VIEW

### Overloaded brains evident in new policy

*"Let a man proclaim a new principle. Public sentiment will surely be on the other side."*

**Thomas B. Reed**

Some brains must have been overloaded when the university decided to scrap its overload policy. Obviously it's been far too long since the decision-makers dragged themselves through a pre-dawn registration line, only to have a perfect schedule demolished by a closed class.

The overload policy was the savior for students faced with that scenario, allowing them to slide into their classes anyhow — allowing many to get the classes they needed to graduate.

But it will be gone starting next fall. Registrar Robert Eddins said elimination of the policy will reduce the number of overly-enlarged classes, and provide "a much more honest approach for everyone involved."

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

To students however, it's not a game. They worry about the one closed class that could keep them from graduating.

Scott E. Dailey, Parkersburg junior, said he is "really scared right now. If I don't get what I need in the fall, it will put me behind by a semester."

The policy should have at least included an exemption for seniors. As Tom Barker, Huntington senior, said, "They say all seniors get the classes they need, but that's not always true. It's certainly not our fault there aren't enough spaces available in classes."

Beyond graduation dangers, the new policy could simply be a nuisance to students.

For example, it might mean the obligation of choosing an adequate professor over the excellent instructor a student had preferred.

And although to Eddins a closed class might simply mean enrolling in another section, to students it means an hour of schedule revisions.

Let Eddins do that at six in the morning.



ANALYSTS ARE BAFFLED BY BILL CLINTON'S SUDDEN SURGE IN POPULARITY AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS.

## YOUR TURN

### Charlotte Pritt offers change for W.Va.

To the Editor:

There has been much talk about the wave of democracy sweeping the world. But we often look at other countries and fail to see what is happening on our own back yards. Let me explain.

Last academic year, I observed that change as a Fulbright Professor from West Virginia Institute of Technology to the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, Africa. While there, the American Center of the U.S. Embassy in Zambia invited me to participate in a series of programs. I spent two weeks in Zambia in March, 1991, just as the people of that country were getting ready to challenge the decades long rule of their one-party government. While in Zambia, I conducted a workshop on grassroots organizing for a group interested in increasing women's participation in democratic politics. I was recently informed that one of those women — who had never before been involved politically — not only ran a grassroots campaign and was elected to Zambia's Parliament — but was given a Cabinet Position!

Today in West Virginia we have a similar opportunity to open up our political system. Many young people don't get involved because they correctly believe that politicians are often controlled by money and crooked political machines. I believe

State Senator Charlotte Pritt's campaign for Governor offers us a chance to participate in a grassroots campaign based on an established record, clear positions on the issues, independence from big money control. The citizens of West Virginia have an opportunity to make a change from below and to return the political system to the people, where it belongs. I am proud to have been part of the change for democracy in Zambia, and I am proud to be part of Senator Charlotte Pritt's campaign in West Virginia.

Linda Ann Ewen, Ph.D.  
Professor of sociology  
West Virginia Tech

### O.D.K. pledge class preserved heritage

To the Editor:

The article about the Beech Tree (3-27-92) was excellent, preserving both tradition and history. As one member of the O.D.K. pledge class of 1957, I led the effort for that preservation by insisting that the plaque be placed under the tree. The cost was not cheap. The brothers worked hard to raise the funds. The year 1957 was barely visible in your photo. Perhaps the fact that the 1957 O.D.K. pledge class worked to hard to preserve the heritage for this great university will not be known to future generations (the 1957 has been

dropped), but certainly the plaque will reveal to future sons and daughters of Marshall that others have gone before them and they, too, can become "great personages". Long live the "Son of the Beech".

Robert P. Alexander  
O.D.K. 1957  
Dean, college of business

### 'Granite' photo was inaccurate

To the Editor:

We wish to call to your attention the Parthenon's front page photograph by Todd Arlan on April 1, 1992. Mr. Arlan's rock identification of the front facade of the Science Building should not be taken for granite. The facade contains two rock types, neither of which is granite (igneous rock); the relief carvings and text are white marble (metamorphic rock), probably from Vermont, on a background of Indiana limestone (sedimentary rock). Mr. Arlan should have verified his rock identification with one of the geology faculty.

The Geology Faculty  
R.B. Bonnett  
P.K. Ghosh  
R.L. Martino  
D.D. Sanderson

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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## 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.

# Alumnus to visit campus and give public reading

By Shea Butler  
Reporter

Marshall alumnus Dr. Thomas S. Bailey, a specialist in short fiction, will be on campus today through Friday to give several public and classroom lectures.

"He [Bailey] is a Marshall graduate who has wanted to come back to speak," Martha Woodward, assistant director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said, "He is very excited about being back."

Woodward said of Bailey, "He is a success story with whom a lot of students can relate."

Bailey graduated from Marshall in 1984 and since then has written several short fiction stories. He is a full-time lecturer in English at the State University of New York College at Cortland.

Bailey is the faculty advisor to the student literary magazine "Transition," and he serves on the school's Portfolio Committee. He is also a fiction editor for the national literary magazine

■ *specialist in short story fiction, Bailey won The Distinguished Dissertation Award for the Humanities in 1991.*

### "New Myths/ MSS."

In 1991 Bailey won The Distinguished Dissertation Award for the Humanities. The award was given to Bailey for "Detroit and Other Stories" from the State University of New York at Binghamton where he was the graduate keynote address speaker.

Thursday Bailey will speak to several English classes during the day and will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. in room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Bailey will be available to meet with students and prospective writers Friday. To schedule an appointment, contact Woodward at 696-2475 or Art Stringer, in the English department, at 696-2403.

# Med school fee increase faces BOT review in May

By Mark Truby  
Reporter

Marshall medical students could be facing a fee hike if a School of Medicine proposal is approved in May.

Resident medical students may face a fee increase of \$1,116 per year from \$6,084 to \$7,200. Non residents could face a larger fee increase of \$3,372 per year from \$11,128 to \$14,500.

Charles McKown, dean of the Marshall School of Medicine, said higher fees are necessary to offset cost increases.

"We don't like to raise fees, but with the loan programs and financial aid available it will still be possible for students to afford to attend," McKown said.

A preliminary review of the School of Medicine budget cited a \$100,000 increase in

*We generally don't like to raise cost, but the state is not giving the necessary funds so we have to find money somewhere.*

■ Kay Goodwin  
Chair of the BOT programs

departmental operations and \$50,000 for Health Science Library cost increases as the major reasons for the fee increase.

The proposal will be reviewed by the West Virginia University Board of Trustees in their May meeting.

"We generally don't like to raise cost, but the state is not giving the necessary funds so we have to find money somewhere," said Kay Goodwin, chair of the BOT programs committee.

Jim Schneider, associate dean for finance, said that Marshall is

still below the national average for medical school cost.

"It is important for us to stay near the national and southern regional averages in order for the Board of Trustees to approve our budget," Schneider said.

Schneider said the School of Medicine should not lose many students because of the increase.

"It's still a reasonable price, and there is a fairly significant demand to attend medical school," Schneider said.

# New company to make directories

By Missy Rake  
Reporter

About four companies have expressed interest in producing next year's student and faculty telephone directory, the student body president said.

After Taclan B. Romey receives a price bid from each company, he and Patrick L. Miller, student body vice president, will make a selection. A company will be chosen by the end of the semester, Romey said.

Romey cancelled a contract in

January with Blake Publishing Co. officials when they omitted information in the 1991-92 phone directory. Although proofs of the phone book were correct, Romey said, when he received the directories last semester, half of the students' phone numbers weren't printed.

Romey said he can't prove Blake Publishing Co. is at fault because the correct proofs were returned to the California-based publisher. In January, Romey wanted to look into filing a lawsuit against the company, but dropped the issue because he thought he was leaving office and "didn't want to start something I couldn't finish," he said. Romey said he will push the idea of a lawsuit now that he has been re-elected.

Miller said he and Romey will conduct interviews with prospective companies and look at directories they have published for other schools. Miller said one company they are considering is a spin-off of Blake Publishing Co. and another is a local company.

A publisher near Huntington would be preferable, Miller said, because SGA members would be able work directly with the company. Romey said he plans to hire this two public relations or advertising majors as interns to help the new company produce the phone directory this summer. He said the students will help take pictures, design pages, and organize directory information.

Want to be  
an Editor?  
The Parthenon is accepting editorial applications for Summer and Fall positions. For more information or to pick up an application, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall, Room 311.

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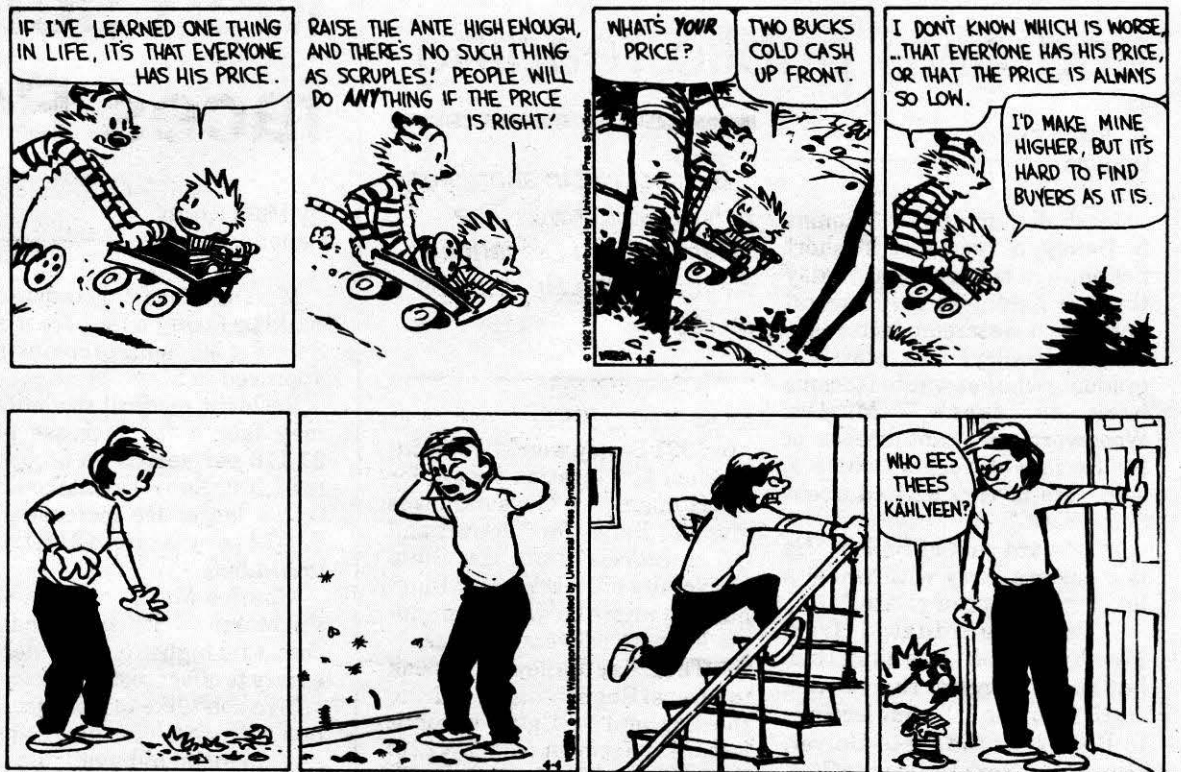
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## 'Mr. Bean' brings English comedy to American TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The scene: a quiet London street at night. From above, a spotlight shines down upon the cobblestones with an intensity out of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A strange, geek-like human form materializes, stands and lurches off.

What, pray, is it?

A strange visitor from another planet with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men? Hardly.

It's Mr. Bean!

"Mr. Bean," the misadven-

tures of a comedic Everyman portrayed by British comedian Rowan Atkinson, runs on cable TV's HBO for the next four Thursdays. It is largely silent, excruciating physical comedy reminiscent of Buster Keaton.

Atkinson is famous in England and is widely popular in Europe and more than 50 countries where his six "Mr. Bean" half-hours have played.

Yet he's largely unknown to U.S. audiences, apart from those who've seen his "Blackadder" British TV comedies and his work

in the movie "The Tall Guy" and the Oscar-winning short "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings."

Mr. Atkinson, why have you been ignoring us?

"I haven't been ignoring you," he remonstrates mildly. "I'd like to claim that the boot is on the other foot.

"It is extremely difficult to export British comedy to the U.S., because the U.S. has plenty of comedy of its own," he said.

"The only way you can draw attention is to try to do some-

thing a bit different."

Mr. Bean is something completely different.

He wants not necessarily to do the right thing, but the "correct" thing.

He is in many ways a visitor to the planet.

"He comes from probably

deeper inside me than I would like to admit," Atkinson said.

"He's essentially a child. I think he's probably based on me at the age of 9. It's that strange combination unique to children, really, of innocence and vindictiveness... which I find very real and quite funny to portray."

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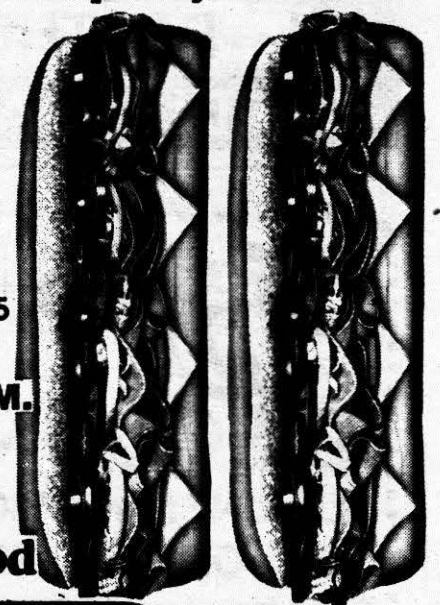
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# FYI

Society of Yeager Scholars and the Department of English will sponsor author Tom Bailey reading from his works Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the MSC Alumni Lounge. For more information contact 696-2475.

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.

Marshall University Chess Club conducts weekly meetings in Memorial Student Center each Thursday at 9 p.m. and each Sunday at 5 p.m. For more information contact 522-8744.

PSI CHI will conduct a Graduate School information seminar Wednesday at noon in HH 342. For more information contact 525-2598.

Lambda Society conducts weekly meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in MSC 2E10.

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# Women's rugby team loses 8-12 against Ohio University

By Shea Butler  
Reporter

The women's rugby team played Ohio University over the weekend and lost by a disappointing score of 8-12.

"Everyone on the field was a big asset," rugby president Judy Hill, Beckley junior, said.

Christine Connell, Glendale sophomore, scored twice giving the team the eight points.

"It was a well-fought game," Hill said.

The 19-player team has come a long way this semester after starting with 30 players and no coach. The game against OU was only the second game the team has played together.

In fact, it was only the second

game most of the members have ever played.

"We've never played this game before," Hill said. "The teams we're playing against have been together for years so we're really coming around, especially for a team with no coach."

"We've learned a lot on our own by watching the guy's team. We basically taught ourselves how to play. The men have helped us out, too."

"We've shocked everybody — we shocked them [the men's team]," Hill continued. "They thought we would goof around a little and be tired of it by now, but we've stuck it out."

Rugby requires that each team have at least 15 players, but the team played OU two short of

that.

"Usually the other team will give up a couple players to help you out and OU did that but they weren't really that beneficial to us," Hill said. "With a team of 25, they could afford to give up players and not be hurt."

The team played two 30-minute halves with no break and still managed to stick with the Bobcats.

The first home game for the team is April 25 at the intramural field. The tentative starting time is noon. Teams scheduled to play include OU, Hiram College and Ohio Western.

"We would really like to see a lot of people at the games," Hill said. "Being a new team, we can use all the support we can get."

# Baseball team drops doubleheader to Bobcats

By Anthony Hanshaw  
Sports Editor

Herd pitchers had tough times in the late innings Tuesday as the baseball team lost both games of a doubleheader to Ohio University 9-6 and 7-6.

Marshall relievers gave up the winning run of both games in the sixth inning to the Bobcats.

The Herd fell behind early in the first game as starter Rob Newby failed to make it past the first inning. The Bobcats rocked Newby for five runs in the first before Coach Rick McCann brought in reliever Carroll Leep.

Leep shut OU down for four innings, giving The Herd time to stage a comeback. Marshall scored four runs in the second

and two in the third to take a 6-5 lead.

However, in the top of the sixth, the Bobcats scored four more runs off Leep and Rick Paugh to provide the margin of victory.

In the second game, Marshall let a 6-0 fifth inning lead escape. Todd Ross tripled in a run in the fourth to score the game's first run. In the fifth, Marshall scored five runs with two outs. Ross and Lewis Burke had two-run doubles in the inning.

The Herd advantage was short lived though as the Bobcats answered with seven runs in the next two innings.

Reliever Mike Bartrum took the loss in the second game.

Marshall (12-18) returns to action today at Ohio State.

# Small student turnout at state racquetball tournament

By Carol Malcolm  
Reporter

Despite low student participation, Marshall's recreation director said he was pleased with this weekend's West Virginia State Racquetball Tournament played at the Henderson Center.

Tom Lovins, athletic director and president of the West Virginia State Racquetball Associa-

tion, said only about 10 of the 110 overall participants were students. Lovins was disappointed with the student turnout especially because students were given a discount and all levels were open to competition.

"We have so many students who play recreational racquetball that when you give them the opportunity to play in a tournament and experience the thrill of competition, the benefits of playing, the opportunity to have

outstanding hospitality, to meet additional players and watch experienced players, I find it odd that more students don't come out," he said.

Scott E. Deitsch, Elkins junior, was one of the 10 students to compete. He said he thinks students do not participate because they feel self-conscious.

"There weren't many students in the tournament because they don't think they are good enough to play novice," Deitsch said.

He said this should not stop beginning players from entering the tournament.

"The tournament is run well, has good food and is a good chance for beginning racquetball players who take classes here to play and see how competitive they can actually play," Deitsch said. First, second and third place finishers at each level are as follows:

• Men's A level — Rick Zandron, Wheeling — first; Reno Ramella,

Charleston — second; Mike Ludwig, Charleston — third.

• Men's B level — Gary Mitchell, Parkersburg — first; Dan Miller, Parkersburg — second; Paul Griswold, Ashland — third.

• Men's C level — Tim Rock, Buchannon — first; Mike Miller, Buchannon — second; Tony Peterson, Huntington — third.

• Men's Novice level — Randy Cole, Lewisburg — first; Rik Knopp, Morgantown — second.

## Commissioner supports sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington state congressman says a Japanese-led group's offer to buy the Seattle Mariners has the support of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent.

"The commissioner said he very strongly supports the deal," Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said Monday in a telephone interview from Orioles Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. "He favors keeping the team in Seattle and he favors the new ownership deal."

A spokesman for Vincent wouldn't confirm Dicks' statements.

## Pistons coach resigns

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chuck Daly will leave after this season as the coach of the Detroit Pistons, according to a published report. Booth Newspapers, quoting an unidentified Pistons player, reported that Daly called the team together Saturday evening and told them of his decision.

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# Graceful variations featured in ballet

By Deanna B. Hall  
Reporter

**T**he North Carolina Dance Theatre will visit Huntington Thursday compliments of the Marshall Artists Series.

The dance company will present a ballet with three repertoire numbers. They include "La Mer," "Napoli (Act III)," and "Symphonic Metamorphosis."

"Symphonic Metamorphosis" premiered at the 1991 Chataugua Festival and tells the story of a young boy's dream of joining the circus.

The company had originally scheduled a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream," but because of financial difficulties replaced the full-length ballet with the mixed repertoire program.

"The company's financial problems occurred because of an overall downturn in bookings by arts presenters and the company's move from Winston-Salem to Charlotte," Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Marshall Artist Series, said.

"The difficulties made it financially unfeasible for them to mount the full-length ballet. However, the rep program is a good one, and it gives the audience an opportunity to see two styles of ballet after "The Crystal Slipper."

The ballet performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre will be the second ballet of the semester. The Oakland Ballet presented "The Crystal Slipper" in March.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre was founded in 1970 and has had two European tours. The dance company also has performed in major dance festivals including the Spoleto Festival and the Aspen Dance Festival in Colorado.



Photo courtesy of North Carolina Dance Theatre

The ballet performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre will be the second ballet of the semester.

"The North Carolina Dance Theatre has been recognized nationally and has been a noted dance company for some time," said Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor in the department of theatre and dance.

The artistic director for the North Carolina Dance Theatre is Salvatore Aiello, who began his association with the NCDT

as associate director in 1979. He started his professional career in 1963 with the Joffrey Ballet and has worked with other companies including Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Hamburg State Opera.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform two shows at the Keith-Albee Theatre with a matinee at 10:30 a.m. and

a full performance at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the evening show are \$18, \$15 and \$12. The morning show is \$6. Part-time students, youth, faculty, and staff tickets are half-price. Full-time students are admitted free with a valid Marshall ID and activity card.

Tickets are available in the MSC, room 2W19 or by calling 696-6656.

## What to wear when interviewing

Dos and don'ts of proper interview dress presented at lecture

By Katy Dalton  
Reporter

When students feel good about themselves, it alleviates part of the fear in a job interview, the director of the fashion merchandising program said Monday at a seminar on how to dress for interviews.

Dr. Glenda L. Lowry conducted the two-hour seminar that was sponsored by the home economics and fashion merchandising program.

The seminar dealt with everything from what to wear to what to say during an interview.

She said for women a navy blue suit and white blouse seems the ideal choice, but it really depends on whether it is a liberal or conservative company.

Lowry said students should read up on a company prior to the interview. She said if it is a formal interview, students can call the company and ask just what formal means.

She said for men, a tailored suit looks more formal. Light weight suits are suitable for spring and summer interviews

■ *When an interview comes, students should make some preparations. They should know what should be done and what shouldn't. A well-prepared interview can be a turning point for someone.*

and polyester - wool blends for the winter.

Students' hair should be neat, and controlled. She said men should look around and see if other men in the office have beards. Hairdressers can give tips on dealing with scalp problems, she said.

Nails should be one length and rings should not be worn on every finger. "It is a sign of indecisiveness," she said.

Jewelry should compliment the outfit. She said, "Watches send the message that you're trying to be punctual."

She said during the interview students should sit back in the

chair and smile. "You're more apt to appear less nervous," she said. "So what if your wearing braces. Make it work for you."

Lowry said students should learn to use equipment before the interview if they are going to make a presentation.

She said students should contact someone in the company about paying their expenses if the interview is out of town. "If you pay for it hang on to the receipts and present them at the end of the stay," she said.

She said it is not inappropriate for women to shake hands. "The hand shake is important, I think," she said. "It shows you mean business."

Lowry said students do not have to answer personal questions during interviews. She said every person being interviewed should be asked the same questions if the company claims to be an equal opportunity employer.

Seminars scheduled for Wednesday and Friday have been cancelled due to low attendance. Lowry said students can call 696-2386 for information about future seminars.

## 'Fresh Start' class gives smokers chance at freedom from addiction

By Derek Tomblin  
Reporter

Tobacco users can send their habits up in smoke through the help of "Fresh Start," a smoking cessation class developed by the American Cancer Society, the health education programs coordinator said.

The class will be presented tonight at 5 p.m. in Prichard Hall and is the last of four one-hour sessions.

"Students don't realize that tobacco chewing is a much greater risk than smoking," said Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs. "It's much easier to get cancer from chewing than from smoking."

Lapelle said the seminar teaches ways to deal with tobacco cravings, relaxation and dieting. It also provides education about the contents of cigarettes and their effects on the body.

"It focuses mainly on the people in the group. I give

■ *Tobacco chewing is a much greater risk than smoking.*

them the general information, but the main focus is on what they have to say," Lapelle said. "There's some discussion about what they're doing [about their habit] and their progress."

Lapelle said many who have an addiction are apprehensive about doing something to quit.

"Many want to, but they don't think it will work," she said. "Nicotine is the most addictive substance used today."

"Most smoking classes are about one-third effective," Lapelle said. Lapelle added The American Cancer Society, The American Lung Association and the Seventh Day Adventists offer smoking classes.

Lapelle said the class is open to the public and free, but enrollment is limited.