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Jump ball



Photo by Keef Jones

Rugby players scrap for the ball during a home game earlier this season.

Health services likely to stay put, official says

By Kimberly Carico
Reporter

With the announcement of building a new \$12 million Ambulatory Care Center, some students are concerned health services will be moved from campus.

The facility will be built on property adjacent to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Dr. Charles H. McKown Jr., dean of the School of Medicine, said Marshall planned to consolidate Huntington services to allow physicians to use time more effectively and better serve patients.

Dr. Robert B. Walker, professor of medicine and chairman of family and community health, said detail of the student health location still is in the planning stage.

Walker said student health services should remain close to campus because of difficulty gaining access.

However, he said the decision has not been made.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said student health services probably would remain in its



McKOWN

■ Says Marshall plans to consolidate Huntington services allowing physicians to use time more effectively and better serve patients.

current location.

Walker said it is not too soon to discuss the subject and it has been discussed internally. He said he hopes student health services will be able to expand in its current location once other offices in the building have moved.

"The entire development will give us more room." Walker also said student health has put in a bid for the space because of demand for services and need for room.

Walker said student health services needs to be in a central area close to campus especially for those living in residence halls.

Facility on schedule for fall

By Mike Pauley
Reporter

Despite university's financial problem, the dean of the College of Fine Arts said he is "very optimistic" about the scheduled opening of the fine arts facility this fall.

"Assuming plans for balancing next year's budget will be approved by the Board of Trustees, I cannot foresee a situation that can delay the opening any further," he said.

Balshaw said the summer will be used to work out details needed to operate and maintain the building, and to learn how

to use some of the new lighting and sound equipment. Also, some of the older equipment must be moved and installed and a few rooms need to be painted, he said.

"We are legally still under construction," he said. "Before we can legally use the building, we have to get a certificate of occupancy from the fire marshal."

Balshaw said a season of at least five mainstream productions will be performed in the new building next semester as an "opening festival." The facility also will be used by the Department of Theatre and dance to teach stage movement and technical classes to students, he said.

See FINE ARTS, Page 2

840 offices open for state voters to elect

By Nerissa Young
Reporter

It's quick. It's easy. And it's your right.

Voter registration for West Virginia's May 12 primary election closes 8 p.m. Monday, according to Karen Hanna, chief deputy, Cabell County Clerk's office.

A valid identification containing full name, current address and birth date is needed to register, Hanna said.

The clerk's office prefers a photo identification and a West Virginia driver's license.

In lieu of a driver's license, two identifications containing name, address and birth date will be accepted, Hanna said.

The procedure takes about five minutes. However, there may be a waiting

TO REGISTER

- ✓ Present valid identification, preferably one with a photo, to the Cabell County Clerk's office by 8 p.m. Monday

line this close to deadline.

Out-of-state students may register to vote in Cabell County as long as they were residents 30 days before the election, the same date as the deadline to register, Hanna said.

On-campus residents must register and vote in their home county, she said.

This year West Virginians have the opportunity to elect the most people to office since 1968, according to Ken Hechler, secretary of state. County board of education members and governor are among the 840 offices open, Hechler said.

Because of the many races this year, he said more officials will be monitoring the primary.

Twenty staff members from the secretary of state's office have been trained, Hechler said.

"We receive complaints from communities who want the election monitored. We sort through them to select areas where corruption has occurred in the past," Hechler said.

Election agents are sent to those locations, he said.

HISPANIC CULTURE AWARENESS WEEK

Today

■ Noon Music — Mexican Mariachi musicians from Mi Mexico Restaurant

■ 1 p.m. Seminar — "When Two Worlds Collide: Columbus in the Caribbean," Dr. Nicholas Freidin

■ 7 p.m. Film — "Weaving Design and Copper Enameling"

Loan exit interviews to be conducted in student center

By Allison Leighty
Reporter

May graduates who have borrowed money through the Stafford Loan Program or the Supplemental Loan for Students are required by federal regulation to attend a loan exit interview.

"The reason is so many students don't make their required payments on their student loans," Sherri Goodall, financial aid counselor, said.

"They end up in default and the government loses money."

A student is in default 180 days after the date for the first required loan payment, Goodall said.

"The exit interview is a session that advises the student he did borrow money, the amount he borrowed, informs him he must pay it back, when the monthly payment will start and what will happen if he doesn't pay," Goodall said.

dall said.

This allows the student time to calculate a monthly budget because they will have an approximation of the monthly payment, Goodall said.

Since July 1, 1987, exit interviewing and counseling has been an institution's responsibility under federal regulations for the Stafford and Supplemental loan programs, Goodall said.

"This isn't only for graduation seniors; it happens any time a student withdraws from the university or drops to less than part-time," Goodall said.

Students may attend the session of their choice, but preregistration is recommended so the Financial Aid Office will be able to have the specific loan history available for the interview, according to the press release from the Financial Aid Office.

"If your work or class schedule will not allow you to attend any

of the scheduled sessions, please contact the Financial Aid Office to make other arrangements because the interview is a federal requirement," according to the release.

A representative from a local lending institution will be available to answer students' questions.

Sessions will be offered in the Memorial Student Center in 2W37 at the following times:

April 22:

- 9 a.m.
- 11 a.m.
- 2 p.m.

April 23:

- 9:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m.
- 2 p.m.

Interviews may be arranged by contacting the Financial Aid Office by Friday in Old Main 122.

More information may be obtained by calling 696-3162.

Student Senate gives \$2,410 to organizations

By Carol Elmore
Reporter

The Student Senate passed bills giving \$1,910 to three recognized student organizations and \$500 to the Eugene Crawford Scholarship Fund in its meeting Tuesday.

The scholarship fund, sponsored by the Marshall University Foundation, was set-up in memory of Captain Eugene Crawford, who worked in the Office of Public Safety for 22 years.

Another bill passed will allocate \$500 to the new women's rugby club to purchase uniforms. According to the bill, the women's rugby club has no financial backing of its own. However, it has already received 25 percent of the total cost of uniforms in donations.

Other bills passed include legislation designed to give \$500 to DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) to help defray the costs of sending seven members to a national convention.

FINE ARTS

From Page 1

The center became a victim of the university's budget crises earlier this semester when President J. Wade Gilley announced the opening would be delayed until next fiscal year. The new fiscal year begins July 1, and Balshaw said he has done his best to ensure the money needed will be available to open the

center this fall. The Board of Trustees will meet in May to discuss the proposed budget.

"Considering the work the whole institution has done, the budget should be balanced bet-

ter and include the cost of the facility," he said. "The state has a massive investment in this building. I am personally frustrated that we have had such trouble opening it."

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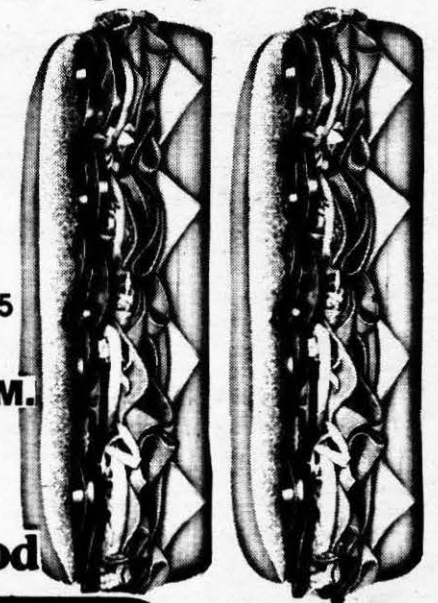
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BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Leaders: Budget cuts threaten education

Leaders of 16 state universities say deep budget cuts are jeopardizing the quality of higher education and closing opportunities for low-income students.

"It is time to sound an alarm. The moment has come to make it clear that a crisis exists in higher education," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

THORP, Wis.

Alderman candidate loses on luck of draw

For the second election in a row, the race for alderman ended in a tie. And for the second time, it was settled by the luck of the draw — with Allen Olejniczak the loser.

In 1990, he lost a coin toss and on Tuesday, he lost when the other candidate's name was drawn from a hat.

Ervin Klick, who tied with 47 votes, said Olejniczak shook his hand after a police officer drew the winning name. There was no answer at Olejniczak's home Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTON

Advisers' travel costs taxpayers \$774,000

Two of President Bush's top advisers rolled up \$774,000 in personal and political travel on military planes in the first half of his administration.

However, they reimbursed taxpayers less than 8 percent of that cost, congressional auditors say.

A General Accounting Office study of 222 trips by 11 senior administration officials found that 35 were made solely for political or personal reasons by Secretary of State James A. Baker III or by former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Ravenswood under investigation for violations of federal, state laws

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Division of Natural Resources Wednesday began an inspection of Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. for possible violations of state and federal environmental laws.



Environmentalists in Charleston, Washington, D.C., Ohio and New Jersey complained last week that Ravenswood illegally is dumping 2.5 tons of untreated cyanide into the Ohio River annually near its plant.

Also making the complaints were members of the United Steelworkers, who contend their 1,700 members have been locked out of the plant since 1990.

The seven environmental groups said

the company is operating an illegal operation where they are spraying untreated oil and solvents on a huge field near the river, contaminating ground water in the process.

The cyanide problem resulted as the oil and solvents soak into the ground and then are pumped out of the ground in the company's efforts to solve the spraying problem, said Norm Steenstra, head of the West Virginia Environmental Council.

Environmentalists contended the company does not have proper permits for either operation.

Company spokeswoman Debbie Boger said the company is operating on an expired National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit, but is complying with all other state and federal laws.

She said the company is in the applica-

tion process and is permitted to operate. Boger contended the complaint was a ploy by the union to discredit the company.

DNR Director Ed Hamrick said inspectors from the office of environmental enforcement and compliance monitoring and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Wheeling office appeared at the plant early Wednesday to begin their review.

DNR spokesman Brian Farkas said the inspection is expected to take two days.

"This compliance inspection will determine if the allegations of Ravenswood Aluminum's disregard of state and federal environmental laws have merit," Hamrick said.

"I'm very pleased the DNR has responded to a serious pollution problem," Steenstra said. "The pump and dump practices of RAC must be stopped."

Ohio on conservationist's list of 15 most threatened rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Columbia and Snake river system, where hundreds of Northwestern fish species are imperiled by dams and development, heads a conservation group's annual list of North America's most endangered rivers.



"There has been a tremendous decline in the number of native fish moving up and down those rivers," Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers, said in announcing the 1992 selections Wednesday.

"Where there once were 16 million to 20 million migrating annually, there now are 2 million," he said, blaming hydroelectric dams for most of the damage.

The Florida Everglades and the Colorado and Mississippi rivers also made the top 10 list, which Coyle said symbolizes some of the continent's "worst environmental abuse."

Other trouble spots include California's American River, two rivers in Alaska and "legendary" trout streams in Montana and New York.

The rivers were picked because they face imminent damage from dams, diversion, dredging, pollution, mining, logging

Ten most endangered rivers in North America

1. Columbia and Snake Rivers
2. Alsek and Tatshenshini
3. Great Whale River
4. Everglades
5. American River
6. Colorado River
7. Mississippi River
8. Penobscot River
9. Beaverkill and Willowmec
10. Blackfoot River

and other land development, he said.

The group also released a second list of 15 threatened rivers, including the Ohio River and the Rio Grande.

For the first time since the inaugural list in 1984, American Rivers is shifting its emphasis toward river restoration instead of protection of remaining stretches of undeveloped water, Coyle said.

"Now we are looking at river segments that already are declined. One of the premier examples of that is the Columbia-Snake river system," he said during an interview.

Arafat safe in Libya after plane crash, PLO officials say

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Searchers found PLO chief Yasser Arafat bruised but safe Wednesday in Libya's southern desert after his plane crash-landed in a sandstorm a day earlier, PLO officials said.

Palestinians in many parts of the Arab world flooded into the streets to cheer the report that the symbol of their long fight for a homeland was alive.

The loss of Arafat, the PLO's undisputed leader for 23 years, would have struck a serious blow to the organization's cohesion and could have seriously damaged the chances for the success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks.

A top Arafat aide told The Associated Press the United States provided satellite data to help locate the plane after former Jimmy President Carter intervened with the White House. He expressed thanks and said the help would promote the peace process.

According to Arafat's office in Tunis, Tunisia, he sent a message Wednesday from Libya saying: "I'm well, everyone is well, thank all those who were involved."

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OUR VIEW

Faculty should be informed of decisions

"Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument an exchange of ignorance."

Robert Quillen

"I'm convinced morale is at a horribly low level, and it relates partly to budget cutbacks and a combined sense of powerlessness and inability to influence the direction of the university."

Those are the words of Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey, a sad commentary on the state of this university.

A state in which some administrators are worried about jobs, and some teachers attempt to find employment elsewhere.

"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," Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance, said.

It's terrible some faculty are made to feel that way, especially when some causes of the frustration are avoidable.

For example, some faculty members have complained about the uncertainty for the future as a cause of anxiety.

"I've heard from several faculty members, who indicated to me that they had never seen people so confused," Sawrey said.

Why should faculty be so confused?

Why can't President Gilley keep faculty informed along the way, in each step of the decision making process?

He has some ideas as to where he wants this university to go, and what he wants to see accomplished.

If he could communicate plans to faculty, maybe morale would improve, and it wouldn't take much effort.

The Faculty Senate monthly meeting would be an excellent venue for some two-way communication.

Additionally, there are memos, letters, voice mail and any host of other electronic implements to facilitate communication.

Faculty have a right to be informed of decisions and plans affecting the university.

After all, faculty form part of the foundation (along with students) of this university, and a house with a weak foundation will inevitably fall.



WITH LOW SALARIES AND EVEN LOWER MORALE, MARSHALL FACULTY LOOK FOR OTHER SOURCES OF INCOME.

YOUR TURN

Beech tree truly a symbol of Marshall

To the Editor:

Today I was walking on campus, and something in the ground caught my eye. It was the plaque which commemorates the Marshall beech tree. "I am part and parcel of the growth and history of Marshall College... I am the spirit and symbol of Marshall College." Although I've seen the plaque many times, this time it seemed to strike a chord in me, because I realized how true it is. The beech tree is indeed a symbol of the growth of Marshall. It is dead. It grows no more, and in fact it has probably gone to fertilizer—yet another striking parallel.

I am a senior here at Marshall and will be graduating in May. I can't say that I will be sorry to leave. It has been heartbreaking for me to see the deterioration of this university. As a science major, I have experienced for four years the pitifully under-equipped laboratories, the underpaid graduate assistants, and the frustrated and unappreciated professors. I have also seen the frustration of the students, which seems to be growing rapidly with the changes that are taking place with seemingly no improvement in the conditions or quality of the school.

I am truly concerned about the future of this university. I want to be able to look back and proudly call Marshall my alma mater. Unfortunately, at this point I do not see that happening. I don't profess to have the answers, but something desperately needs to be done, before Marshall truly does become like the beech tree, with no possibility of survival.

Jennifer Ashton
Fairmont senior

Accounting exams don't test students

To the Editor:

I am a student in the transition program of the Community College and will be transferred into the College of Business. My major is accounting. This spring semester I signed up for Accounting 215 as part of my schedule and so far I am doing well in the class. But as a student who enjoys doing accounting, things this semester are not going the way they used to. The reason for this is because of the type of tests the department gives for accounting students.

All the tests we've had thus far have been multiple choice; and in each of the tests less than one-third is working problems with the answers already given—A-E, where the students just have to choose one. One cannot tell by these kinds of exams if students understand what accounting is. One needs to give students work problems to see if students know the procedures to work out accounts.

This is not the only problem. Students care less about going to classes during the week; most of them think there is no reason to learn to do the problems when the department only sets exams on the glossary from the end of the chapters. This is affecting most of the professors and some students, especially when students only show up for exams and still get good grades. It is like saying to the professor that his teaching is no use and that is something with which I fully agree.

Jasmine Derrick
Huntington freshman

Medical graduates should stay here

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article that appeared in the April 3 edition of the Parthenon. The article was about graduating Medical Students matching up with universities and hospitals for residencies. Dr. Pat Brown was quoted as saying "some of the institutions the 1 graduates will attend are Baylor University, the University of Texas, Vanderbilt University, Duke University, New York University, etc." He was also quoted as saying that having graduates receive these "high powered residencies will eliminate the myth that West Virginia does not have sufficient medical programs." It is nice to see some of our students going off to these "high powered places", but I feel that some recognition should be shown to the students who have decided to stay here for their residencies. Are these students any less successful, I don't think so, Marshall matched some of our top students, but some is not enough.

Why not try to "legitimize our programs" not by sending our students off to other universities, but by keeping them here. Strong residency showings would upgrade our reputation. It's time for Marshall's administration and students to get behind Marshall and push it forward, before there is nothing left to push at all.

Kathleen McKay
secretary, Department of Medicine

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 announcements.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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Director of Yeager program will miss daily contact with scholars

By Elizabeth Johnson
Reporter

Respected by co-workers, confided in by students who know him so well they call him 'Doc,' the director of the Yeager Scholars said he is sad to be leaving the program he has administered from its start in 1986.

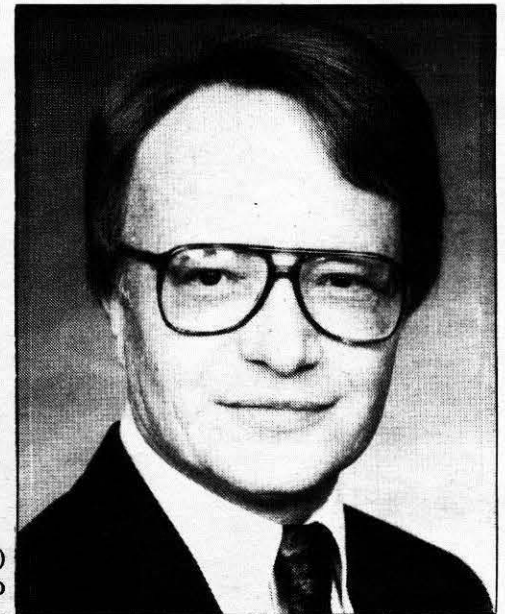
Dr. William N. Denman resigned March 2 from his position as the director of the Society of Yeager Scholars. His resignation is effective August 15.

Sitting at his desk in an office that often has been criticized as extravagant, Denman said, "I'm just Doc. I'm not just the director of the program; I'm an academic adviser and a personal counselor."

"There are three levels of communication around here," he said jokingly. "There are things Doc wants to know but is never told. There are things Doc knows but no one wants him to know. And there are things Doc is told but doesn't want to know."

There are three levels of communication around here. There are things Doc wants to know but is never told. There are things Doc knows but no one wants him to know. And there are things Doc is told but doesn't want to know.

■ Dr. William N. Denman
director, Society of Yeager Scholars



Yeager scholar Belina Apelizan, Huntington senior, said, "Doc has been a comfort in our times of trouble."

She recalled a time when she was in France and was miserable because she couldn't understand the language. "Doc wrote me a letter and said, 'Lena, you are a bright effervescent young lady fighting the forces of evil, so think of yourself as being caught in a soap opera.' I'm a theatre major so he knew how to appeal to me."

Denman said he will miss the day-to-day contact with the scholars. "We're a close-knit group."

Martha Woodward, assistant director of the Yeagers, said she has enjoyed working with Denman. "It's going to be a loss. I've seen the depth of his feelings about the program and the students. He has put his heart and soul into it."

Denman said he had originally indicated a desire to go back to teaching in the Fall of '93, but after looking at what needed to be done for reorganization and cutbacks he thought now was as good a time as any.

The current consolidation proposal calls for one executive director over all honors programs and eliminates individual directors.

Denman said he did not apply for the executive director position because some people (Hon-

ors Council members) thought he was too closely tied to the Yeagers and might show favoritism. "I thought that was unfortunate and insulting. I would have bent over backwards for the Honors Program."

Denman also said, "I'm hoping that with the new executive director there will be more structure put into the Honors Program and the John Marshall Scholars. The weakness of the Honors Program is that it has been so loosely organized."

The Honors director is a part-time position.

Talking about the funding controversy that has surrounded the Yeager Scholar program Denman said, "I think in hindsight you have to say there should

have been more money to begin with. But, it was difficult to raise money for something that wasn't quite there yet.

"It was obvious we would have to use some university monies. It was a mistake to let people believe the program would be privately funded," he said.

"Everyone involved in the early stages really believed money would not be difficult to raise in a short period of time, that didn't happen. It was a naive way of looking at it."

Denman said, "It has been unfortunate that there was such a level of suspicion from The Parthenon. They wanted to know where every dime went."

He also suggested that part of the suspicion had to do with animosity toward Dale F. Nitzschke, former university president.

He said that with the start of program there was a "genuine feeling" of animosity toward the scholars from other students.

"I think it flowed from the mistaken view that these students were going to be a lot of little nerds not involved in the institution. The number of involved good students has belied that belief."

In addition to animosity from students and Parthenon staff, Denman said there was also controversy with faculty members.

"They felt it was too much money for too few students. Many felt we ought not to be putting together an elitist program at a state supported institution."

That ignores the benefits of the program to the institution, Denman said.

He said he has loved being involved with the program, but now his job is done.

"The pleasure of it has not only been working with the students, but with people throughout the institution who have worked for the program."

Denman said he will be returning to the Department of Communication Studies as a full-time professor. He taught there for 22 years before becoming director for the Yeagers.

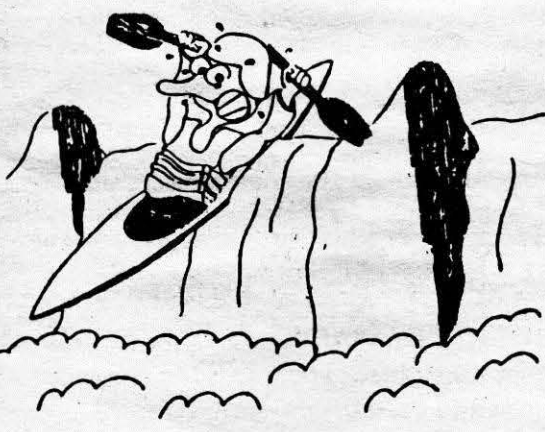
He also indicated a desire to do research.

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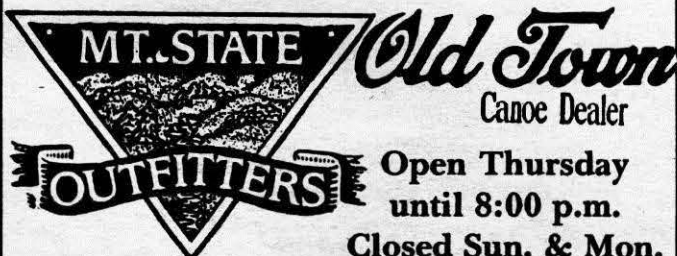
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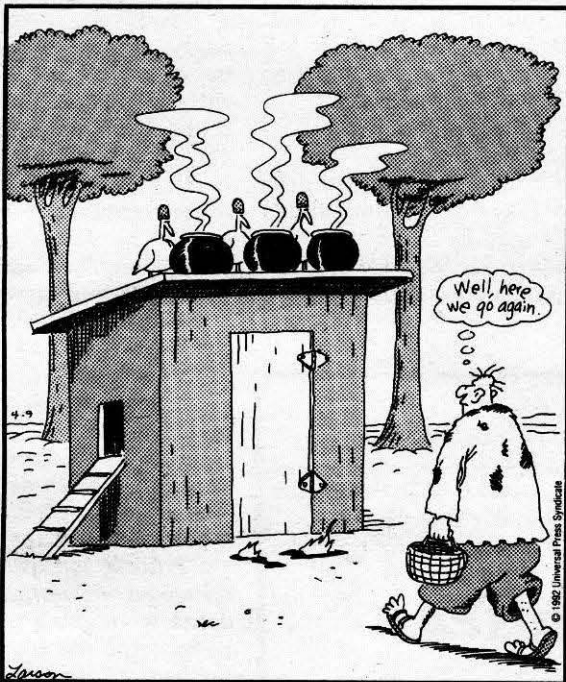
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As Nyles left the safari club, his stomach suddenly knotted up. Foolishly, he had ignored the warnings not to park his Land Rover in this part of Tanzania.

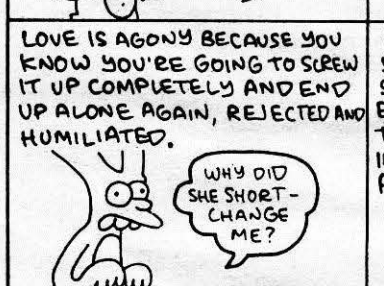
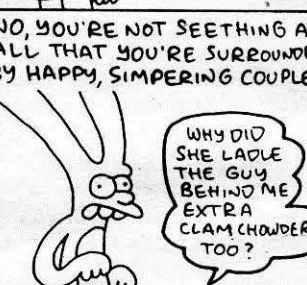
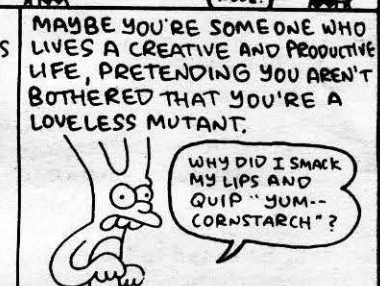
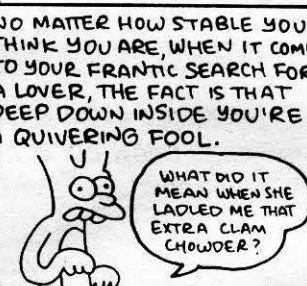
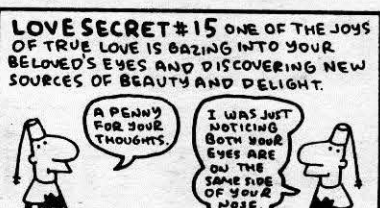


Medieval chicken coops

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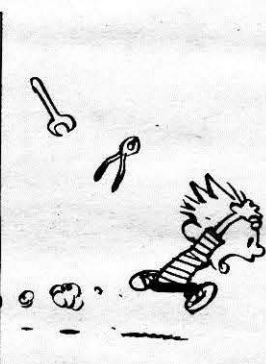
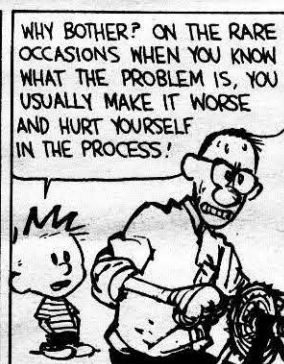
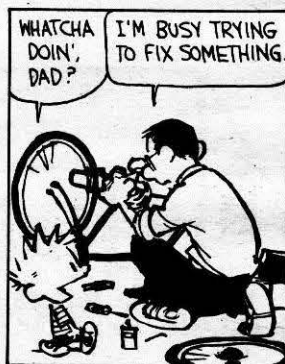
CHAPTER XI:
WHY YOU'RE SO SCREWED UP
THE BRIEFEST OF OVERVIEWS



LIFE IN HELL

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FYI

Society of Yeager Scholars and the Department of English will sponsor author Tom Bailey in a discussion of his writings today at 8 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information contact 696-2475.

Juvenile Justice/Tutor Program will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at University Exxon. For more information contact 696-3087.

International Students/Scholars Program will sponsor an international festival Saturday in the Don Morris Room of the MSC. For more information contact 696-2467.

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

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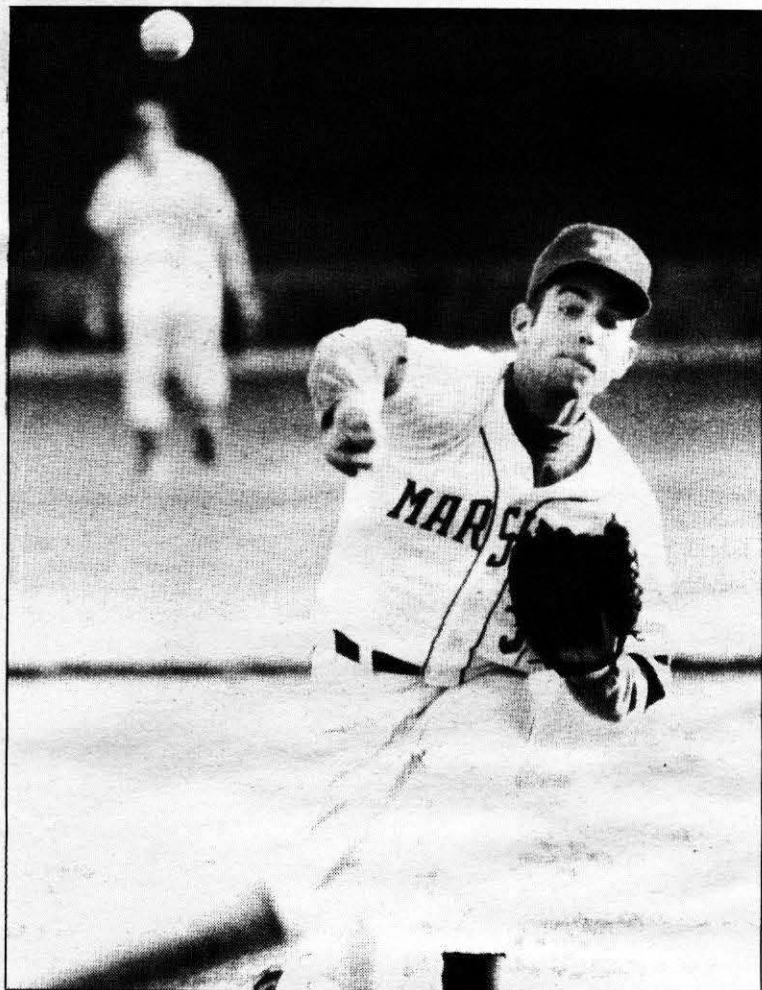


Photo by Keel Jones

Matt Spade pitches during a recent game at St. Cloud Commons. The Herd returns to its home park tonight against Eastern Kentucky after a tough road trip through Ohio.

Baseball team suffers big loss

The baseball team ended its three game road swing in Ohio with a 22-5 loss against the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus Wednesday.

The Buckeye rout marked the second time this season Marshall pitchers have given up 20+ runs in a game.

The loss also evened The Herd's record against Big Ten opponents to 1-1. Earlier this season, Marshall defeated Minnesota.

Ohio State put the game away early scoring 17 runs in the first

five innings, including six in the first.

Marshall cut into the Ohio St. lead in the second with two runs.

Starting pitcher John Winters (1-2) took the loss for the Herd. Winters allowed eleven runs in two and two-thirds innings. Marshall relievers also got roughed up though, as the Buckeyes collected 24 hits.

The Herd struggled defensively, committing five errors, including three wild pitches.

Centerfielder Todd Borders led

Herd batters with two hits and three runs batted in. Todd Ross and George Kayes added solo home runs for Marshall, who totaled nine hits.

Roy Marsh, Brian Manning and Ken Tirpack each drove in three runs for the Buckeyes.

Marsh hit one of three Ohio St. home runs.

The Herd, 12-19 and losers of its last six, return home tonight to face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels at St. Cloud Commons at 7 p.m.

Track team splits dual meet with OU

The track teams split a dual meet with the Ohio University Bobcats Tuesday at Laidley Field in Charleston.

The men's team downed the Bobcats 90.5 to 70.5 while the women were outscored 111 to 29.

Phil Backus, Dave Hummel and Jimmy Lindley recorded first place finishes for The Herd. Backus won the javelin (163'11") and triple jump (47'2 1/2"). Humell had dual victories in the hammer (143'3") and discus (157'6"), and Lindley won the 100m (10.8) and 200m (21.9) runs.

Andre Womack, who will catch passes from Michael Payton in

the fall on the football team, won the 110m hurdles (14.8).

Also taking first place honors for the men were Tony Patrick in the 1500m (3:56.4), Stephon Gaines in the long jump (21'9"), Larry Brandon in the shot put (50'9 3/4") and the 4x100m relay team.

For the women, the Bobcats dominated most events, taking 15 first place finishes. The Lady Herd did not field its complete team, however some did record top finishes.

Meghan Morrall, Kellie Thomas and Andi Montgomery swept the hammer throw with Morrall taking first place with a throw of

112'8". Montgomery also finished second in the discus (125'4") and Summer Simpson took second place in the javelin (101'8").

In the running events, Chris Canada and Sarah Crandell led the way with second place finishes. Canada took second in the 400m (58.7) and Crandell finished second in the 800m (2:17.1).

Allyson Goddard also was a top finisher for the Lady Herd. Goddard showed her versatility by taking third place in the 100m hurdles (17.6), long jump (15'7") and triple jump (32'6").

Marshall next meet is Saturday and Sunday at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tn.



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ATTENTION DEMOCRATIC PERSONS OF WV! The registration to participate in our May primary closes April 13th. Don't just stay home complaining or throw another fit - Get yourself registered so you can vote for PRITT! Paid for by Larry Eugene Butcher, unemployed veteran of USAF.

MISCELLANEOUS

We Sell "Thunder" to The Thundering Herd Thunder Woman Stun Gun

65,000 Volts Safety Locking switch \$39.95 Send Payment to Tony or Jamie Workman P.O. Box 824 Ceredo, WV 25507

Juvenile Justice Tutor/Role Model Program Car Wash Saturday April 11 9 am - 1pm University Exxon (across from Towers) \$3 Donation per car.

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'Bill the Lizard had nothing on this babe ...'

Because most of you know very little about me (and you're probably the better for it), I have included in this column "What I Did Today or The Adventures of Andrea: Bill the Lizard Had Nothing on This Babe."



Andrea BOND

If you're not familiar with Bill the Lizard, I suggest you pick up a copy of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," which by the way is not nearly as surreal as my life.

7:30 a.m. Alarm rings. I get up, turn it off, set the alarm for 8 a.m. and go back to sleep.

8 a.m. By this time, I am deep in the R.E.M. phase (somewhere around "The One I Love"). The alarm rings. Startled beyond all comprehension, I jump out of bed. Naturally I get up on the wrong side of the bed because my mother rearranged all my furniture.

Running into the wall with an amazingly life-like sound effect, I promptly and rather successfully give myself a black eye. Following the black-eye incident, I trip on the end of the bed and bruise my knee.

8:30 a.m. Having made it out of bed and into a record-breaking cold shower (the laundry needs hot water more than I, apparently), sporting a terrifically swollen eye and all the colors of the spectrum on my knee, I prepare breakfast, which consists of a large bowl of Cap'n Crunch.

While I'm digging around in the fridge for some juice that doesn't have the pulpy stuff that gets stuck in your teeth, the cat, who is also fond of Cap'n Crunch, helps herself to my breakfast. And so it goes.

9 a.m. With a terrifically swollen eye, all the colors on the spectrum on my knee, and a well-fed cat, I leave for school. First I forget my lunch. Then I forget my books (not that I use them anyway). Then I get into my car with my lunch and my books and remember I forgot my car keys.

9:15 a.m. This time I leave for real. Amazingly enough, my schedule coincides with the little old lady down the street ... The one who does her grocery shopping every day.

9:45 a.m. After finally making it to Huntington, I discover my schedule also coincides with the CSX train that runs through town. Not that I'm concerned. Trains, by law, aren't supposed to hold up traffic for more than 20 minutes ... oh, never mind. I've got a date with Bill the Lizard anyway.

Andrea B. Bond, Ona sophomore, is a much-harried associate editor for The Parthenon.



Photo courtesy of Camden Park

Thrills and spills department:

Ride will be 'Enterprising'

If you ever wondered what it would be like to travel with Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock on the star ship Enterprise, you can stop wondering - sort of.

Camden Park, located at Route 60 West, can't provide Kirk or Spock, but can provide the "Enterprise."

The Enterprise is now under construction and is expected to be completed by Easter. The new ride simulates space flight by reaching heights of 70 feet through the effect of centrifugal force.

The Enterprise carries 40 passengers in gondolas suspended from a rotating wheel. In this case, the force is applied as gondolas spin from the 56-foot diameter wheel.

At the ride's climax, it is completely vertical and provides the sensation of blast-off and free-fall. At its apex, the Enterprise climbs higher than any ride in the park.

"We are excited about this ride. This is a high speed thrill-ride that will have the patrons turning upside down. We have never had anything like this

at Camden Park," Gary Frye, operations manager, said.

The Enterprise is similar to rides at larger theme parks. Kings Island and Cedar Point, two big amusement parks in Ohio, already have rides similar to the Enterprise.

Keith Spears, director of promotions, predicts a significant increase in ridership at the park this season. "I feel

very strongly this will be a major attraction for the park this year," Spears said.

Camden Park begins its season this weekend. Gates open at

"We are excited about this ride. It is a high speed thrill-ride that will have the patrons turning upside down."

■ Gary Frye
Camden Park operations manager

10 a.m. and admission is 50 cents.

To ride amusement attractions visitors must purchase tickets or an all-day handstamp. Handstamps cost \$9 and permit visitors to enjoy all rides. The park will be open weekends through April 25.

Country music singer Ronnie McDowell is scheduled to perform Memorial Day weekend. Other performers will be featured throughout the season.

Further information may be obtained by calling Camden Park at 429-4231.

Story by
Ronn Robinson
— Reporter —