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## The Parthenon, April 10, 1992

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## COE retains accreditation despite problems

### Weaknesses cited

- Lack of racial, ethnic diversity among faculty and students.
- Faculty teaching loads exceed NCATE standards.
- Math requirements for prospective K-8 teachers too weak.
- Direct evaluation of tenured faculty needs to be implemented.

By Katy Dalton  
Reporter

The dean of the college of education has been all smiles since Tuesday when she was informed the college will retain its accreditation.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers said she was pleased the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) had decided in its favor.

"It is something we're really proud of," she said. "NCATE reports that 70 percent of the colleges that have visits pass, so it isn't an automatic thing."

Vickers said the college will be accredited at both the graduate

and undergraduate levels.

"We are thrilled because we could have passed at one level and failed at the other."

Vickers said members of the NCATE Board cited 12 weaknesses in the college that will have to be improved, but said the discrepancies will not delay the accreditation.

Weaknesses cited include:

- Little racial or ethnic diversity among faculty and student population. At the time of the report there were 74 white non-hispanic faculty members, two blacks and one American Indian.

- Faculty teaching loads exceed NCATE standards for faculty who teach graduate and

undergraduate courses.

- Course distribution requirement is weak in math for prospective K-8 teachers.

- Evaluation of tenured faculty is not required through direct means such as student evaluations.

Vickers said she will have to submit an annual report listing what the college has done to remove the weaknesses.

She said the progress the college makes will determine the amount of information the college will have to provide for the next visit in five years.

She said if the weaknesses are removed, the next visit by the accreditation team probably will

be less stringent.

"We may not have all six people come if we make progress," she said.

Dr. Charles W. Cox, associate professor of social studies, said he is relieved the college will remain accredited. "Accreditation in teacher education is important," he said. "Everyone over here is pleased."

Amy Fields, Winfield junior and education major, said she did not want to go through student teaching and then find out the college was no longer accredited. "It's too late to transfer schools if they weren't [accredited]," she said.

Vickers said the college has been accredited since 1954.

## Athletes allowed to preregister despite Faculty Senate ruling

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

**A**lthough priority registration was taken away from athletes last year, they were allowed to register for classes Thursday and Today.

Student athletes are permitted to register early for the fall term without going through the process that nursing students had to go through when they had their priority registration status reinstated.

This priority registration status allows students to register before preregistration. This eliminates the problem of getting into classes.

Registrar Robert Eddins said, "When we became aware of the necessity for the fall term, there was not enough time to pass through the normal channels."

Eddins said there were basically three reasons for the athletes receiving this priority registration which are:

- The amount of time athletic facilities are available to student athletes
- New NCAA regulations which change academic policies

- Another NCAA regulation which limits the amount of time that athletes can spend in athletic activities

According to Eddins, athletic facilities are used for three groups of students. Those groups are for physical education classes, the intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities. Each of these groups have specified times and the student athletes can only use the facilities between 2-6 p.m. everyday.

Another reason Eddins gave for the temporary priority registration for athletes was new NCAA rules concerning academics.

"The NCAA has recently passed legislation, concerning student athletes in the classroom, that far exceeds any other student," Eddins said.

Some of that legislation includes policies that say athletes should have 25 percent of their courses in their declared major completed by the end of their sophomore year. They also have to have 50 percent of their major courses completed by the end of their junior year and cannot have more than 25 percent of the classes come from the summer terms.

"The rules are changing each year and each year they get more difficult," Eddins said.

According to Gould, these new regulations will make it nearly impossible for athletes to switch majors and still remain eligible to play, especially if it would involve switching colleges.

The NCAA also has passed legislation that limits the amount of practice time a student athlete can have a week.

The new legislation, according to Eddins, would limit the amount of time athletes can be involved in athletic activities to 20 hours per week.

That 20 hours includes practices and the weekly game. Eddins said if that rule were broken by coaches the entire ath-

### Good shot

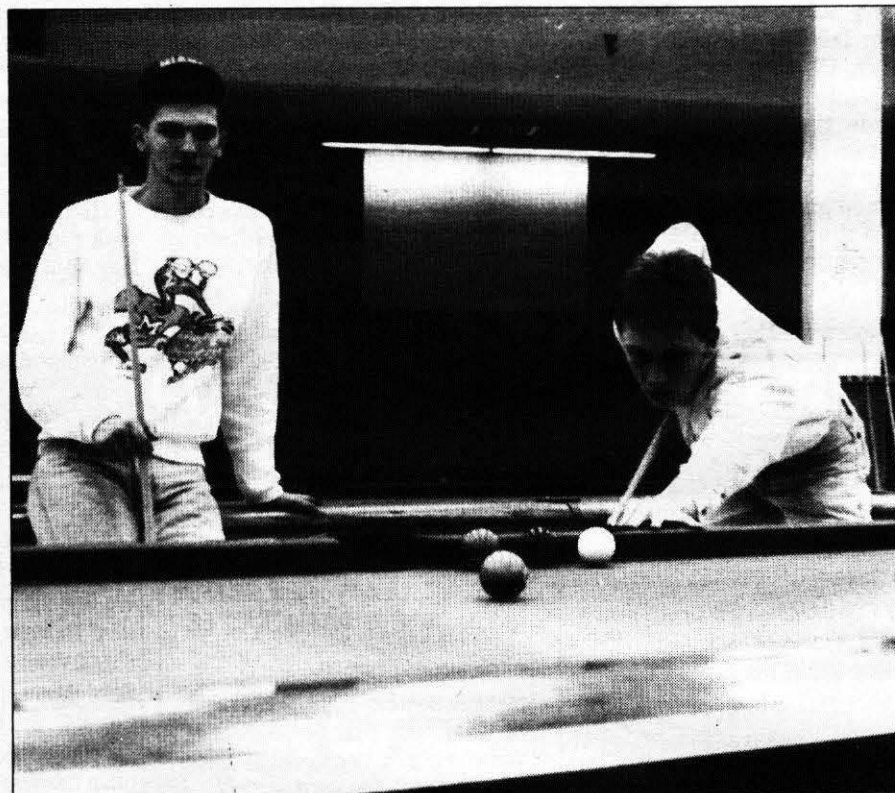


Photo by Chris Stadelman

R.J. Harris (shooting), Barboursville freshman, plays pool in the basement of the

Memorial Student Center with Allen Ferguson (left), also a Barboursville freshman.

## \$2 million lawsuit against BOT may come to trial early in 1993

By Jonathan Price  
Reporter

A \$2 million lawsuit filed against the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees by a former student injured in a fall from a residence hall could come to trial in early 1993, the student's attorney said Wednesday.

Stephen H. Cristal of West Hampton Beach, N.Y. is suing the Board of Trus-

tees, which oversees the university, on the grounds it failed to prevent an incident that resulted in his fall from a fire escape in Holderby Hall Feb. 19, 1991.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said Thursday there were no actual witnesses as to whether Cristal jumped or fell.

"We were never able to talk to him," Salyers said.

### HISPANIC CULTURE AWARENESS WEEK

#### Today

■ Noon Debate — "The 1992 Quincentenary: Discovery, Invasion or Encounter?"

■ 8 p.m. Dance — "Baile Latino" Latin american dance music

See ATHLETES, Page 2

See LAWSUIT, Page 2



## ATHLETES

From Page 1

letic program would be declared ineligible.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the Athletic Department would try to make their request to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee in the committee's meeting Friday. He said that the department had not filed earlier because they thought the problem could be handled, but they realized differently.

Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey, said "I think it's unfortunate that the Athletic Department did not have enough time to go through the formal procedure this spring and I expect them to make a formal

application to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee for priority registration privileges in the future.

"Fairness to all students requires that no group of students be allowed priority registration privileges without going through correct procedures," Sawrey said.

When the president signed a recommendation from Faculty Senate in the Spring 1991 the athletes and nursing students lost this privilege. The recommendation gave priority registration privileges to physically challenged and learning disabled students, and presented guidelines for any other group needing this status.

According to Student Conduct and Welfare Committee Chair-

person Karen McComas, the formal process would involve the Athletic Department filing a formal request through the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. The request would outline their needs for early registration.

A subcommittee would review needs and then base its recommendation to Faculty Senate on the subcommittee's report. If the recommendation is passed by the Senate, the president would have to sign the recommendation it to become policy.

But, according to Provost Alan B. Gould, the formal process was passed up because new regulations from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that will come into effect in the Fall.

## LAWSUIT

From Page 1

Cristal was suspected to be under the influence of LSD at the time of the accident, according to a Marshall University Police Department report.

The suit was filed by Charleston lawyer Monty L. Preiser on Oct. 15, 1991.

Defendants named by the suit include the Board of Trustees and two men identified only as "Paul" and "Chris." Cristal said the men gave him the drugs the day of the incident, according to a previous Parthenon article.

MUPD reports state university emergency medical service personnel responded to a report of an ill person on Holderby's fifth floor. MUPD officers also responded because the illness was suspected to be the result of a drug overdose, the report stated.

Cristal claims the MUPD officers were aware of his condition and were warned by other students that he might harm himself if confronted, but that the officers confronted him anyway.

MUPD reports state that officers were aware of Cristal's condition and tried to maintain a low profile and let emergency

medical service personnel handle the incident.

Cristal reportedly agreed to be transported to the hospital, and a stretcher was brought into the room.

Reports state that Cristal asked the medical personnel how the stretcher worked and pushed his way out of the room while medical and security personnel were diverted.

He then reportedly ran to the fire escape on the east side of the building and either jumped or fell off.

He is a permanent paraplegic as a result of the fall, his attorney said Wednesday.

## Ad hoc committee created to confront grant favoritism

By John B. Snyder  
Reporter

One faculty member in the College of Education raised the issue of fairness when it appeared that summer research grants were being dominated by a select few.

Dr. Paul F. Lutz, associate professor of curriculum & instructional support, is concerned that four of 79 faculty have routinely received two-thirds of all grants for summer research during the last four years. However, that is only part of the problem, he said.

"My chief concern is with the type of studies that are continually selected," Lutz said. During

the last four years quality type studies appear to be passed over for quantitative type studies, he said.

The chairman of the College of Education Research Committee, said the process for selecting faculty for summer research grants always has been fair.

"We review all research proposals and base our recommendations for awards on the quality of the proposal," Dr. Ermel Stepp Jr., said.

But because of Lutz, the College of Education has fine tuned the proposal process, Stepp said.

"We recently established an ad hoc committee, with Lutz as a member, to specifically review the proposal process and to make recommendations," Stepp said.

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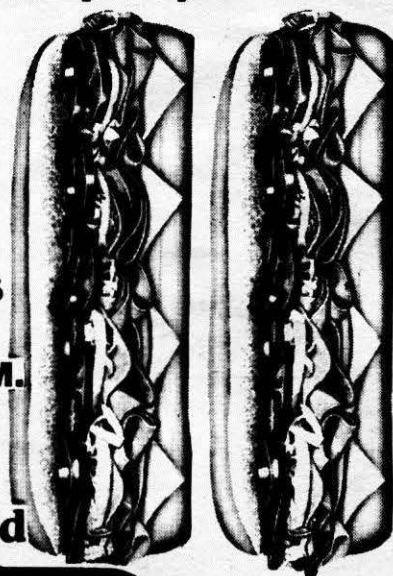
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## BRIEFS

## MOSCOW

## Russia, Ukraine leaders form agreement on fleet

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk today suspended their conflicting decrees claiming control of the former Soviet Black Sea fleet, a news agency reported.

The agreement would be a major step toward resolving the biggest issue separating the two largest members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Lawmakers of both countries will create a joint commission to settle the dispute, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

## TIRANA, Albania

## Albanians elect first democratic president

Sali Berisha, head of the Democratic Party that triumphed in last month's elections, today became Albania's first non-Communist president since World War II.

In parliament, 96 lawmakers voted for him, 35 against and one vote was invalid. The necessary two-thirds majority was 94. Eight parliamentarians, including Berisha, were not present.

Democratic deputies greeted Berisha's election with jubilation, flashing V-for-victory signs when speaker Pjeter Arbenori announced the outcome. From the galleries, spectators broke into cheers.

Berisha, 47, replaced Ramiz Alia, who resigned April 3 after his Socialist Party of former Communists was voted out of power in Europe's poorest and most backward nation.

## Nurse receives life sentences for murder of 3 elderly patients

LARGO, Fla. — A nurse who has allegedly claimed to have caused as many as 23 nursing home patient deaths pleaded guilty Thursday to killing three elderly patients with lethal drug overdoses.



## NATION

Under a plea agreement, Brian K. Rosenfeld was sentenced to three concurrent life terms with no chance of parole for at least 25 years.

In five years, Rosenfeld worked at 14 nursing homes where 201 deaths occurred. He was fired or let go from most, sometimes because employers thought he mistreated patients.

According to court documents, although Rosenfeld was charged in only three deaths, former cellmate David Greenway told investigators Rosenfeld admitted killing as many as 23 patients.

Investigators said a licensed practical nurse one quoted Rosenfeld as saying the patients were nothing more than vegetables.

Rosenfeld, 34, stood before Pinellas County Judge Claire K. Luten today and answered simply "yes, ma'am" and "no, ma'am" as she quizzed him extensively about whether a decision to switch his plea from innocent was his own and that he understood the consequences.

In his plea to three first-degree murder charges, Rosenfeld admitted overdosing two elderly women and one man with Mellaril, an anti-anxiety drug.

Defense attorney Larry Hoffman said he was preparing for trial when Rosenfeld contacted him about three months ago, asking him to seek a deal with the state if

he would plead guilty.

As part of the plea, which was accepted by the judge, the state guaranteed there would be no additional investigations at this time involving nursing home deaths while Rosenfeld was on duty.

However, should Rosenfeld boast in prison at some time in the future that he killed other patients — and the state finds out — there's nothing to preclude the state from pursuing other charges.

Investigators collected reams of documents as they probed dozens of nursing home deaths, examined records of each shift and each job Rosenfeld worked, exhumed several bodies and interviewed numerous witnesses and colleagues.

Investigators said a licensed practical nurse once quoted him as saying some elderly patients would be better off dead because they were "nothing more than vegetables."

Rosenfeld had been set for trial this month on one first-degree murder charge.

## Tsongas won't re-enter presidential race

BOSTON — Paul Tsongas said today he will not re-enter the Democratic presidential race despite a surprisingly strong showing in the New York primary, a decision that boosts front-runner Bill Clinton's chances for swiftly rallying the party around his candidacy.

"I will not re-enter the race," he told a news conference in Boston, saying that to do so would be to play the role of spoiler.

"I reject that role," he said. Tsongas said his name would remain on future primary ballots, but he called

on his draft supporters to cease their efforts.

At the same time, he said his strong finishes in five states since bowing out on March 19 was proof his message of economic renewal was a powerful one.

"Hear me well, Democrats and Republicans. The old ways of taking this country into economic ruin and social chaos are over. The people of America are ready for a new resolve," he said.

Tsongas ducked the first question thrown at him: whether he would serve on a ticket with Clinton. He has said previously he was not interested in becoming the vice presidential running mate.

Tsongas' decision was certain to cheer the Clinton camp, busy trying to create a

bandwagon for the Arkansas governor following his four-state primary sweep this week in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas.

Clinton has 1,267 nominating delegates, to 539 for Tsongas and 264 for Jerry Brown. It takes 2,145 to secure the nomination.

Party leaders, pointing to Clinton's enormous delegate lead, have said in recent days the nominating fight is all but settled, despite Brown's persistent challenge, and a re-entry by Tsongas would serve to prolong the fight.

Tsongas said playing the role of spoiler was "not worthy," although he said wistfully that he came "very close" to rejoining the race he quit.

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an Editor?

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THE PARTHENON  
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**NEWSIES (PG)**  
1:45-4:30-7:00-9:25

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12:10-1:45-3:30-5:15-7:10-9:45

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## OUR VIEW

## Priority registration unfair to the majority

*"Fairness is what justice really is."*

**Justice Potter Stewart**

It's back.

That's right, the practice of priority registration for student athletes — once banished from this university — has returned in all its glory.

In case you don't understand the concept of priority registration, it gives certain students the right to register even before the preregistration period begins for everyone else.

To add insult to injury, this practice was abolished last spring. At the time it was stated it could only be brought back through an application to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Athletes were preregistering Thursday, and the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee hadn't seen any application.

The reason for not going to the committee was given as an attempt to meet new NCAA regulations regarding academic policies and athletes.

Last week Registrar Robert Eddins said there no longer would be class overloads for students.

Eddins said at the time, that eliminating the overload was, "a much more honest approach for everyone involved."

But is it honest that athletes get every class that they want while 'regular students' get the shaft?

What's going on here?

Aren't college athletes students first and athletes second?

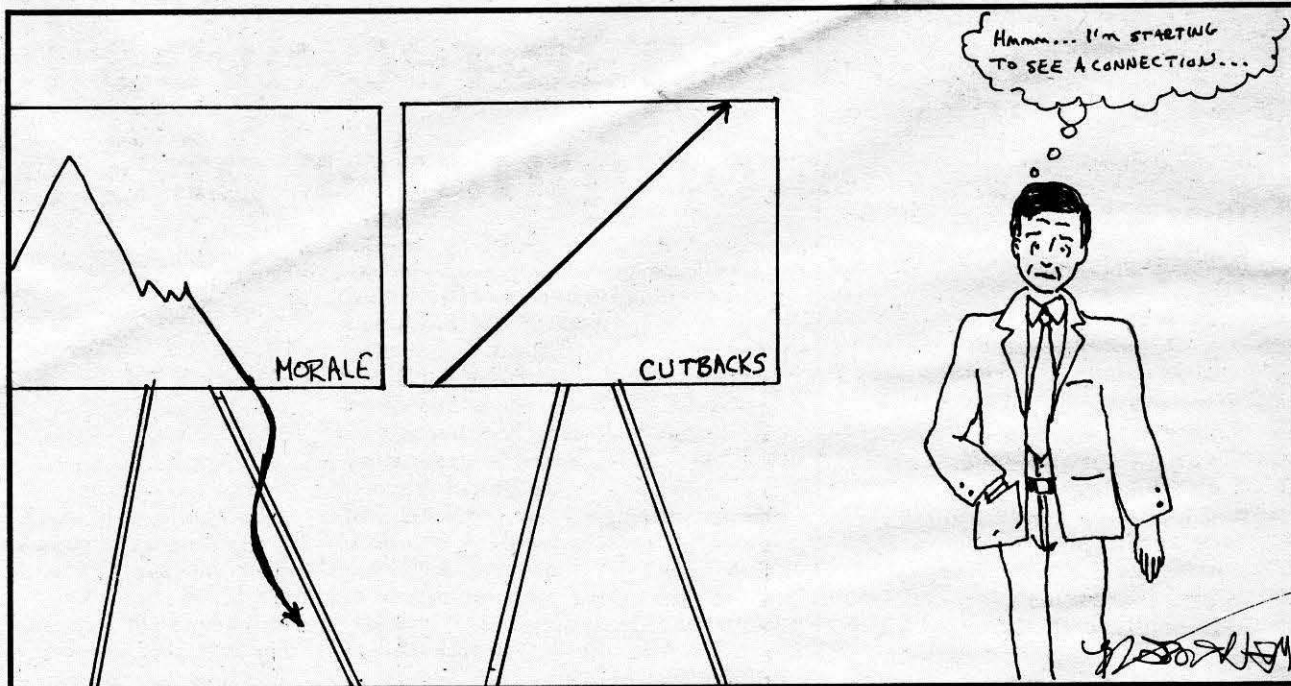
Well let's treat them like any other student and not give them any special privileges.

Sure athletes devote a lot of time to the university, but they also get a lot of other special privileges like the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, to help them financially, and organized study halls to help them academically.

Other campus groups don't receive this many perks and privileges.

Last year when the priority registration was taken away Dr. Elaine Baker said, "Maybe there are not enough classes, but I'm not sure that the best way to solve that is to let a select group register early."

That should go now as well.



## Students should be considered

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the comments of Robert Eddins in the front page article "Class overloads: 'things of the past' in Thursday's (April 2nd) Parthenon.

I am not actually responding to the words any more than I am the tone. If I had to sum up the message I received from the article in one sentence, it would be: "This is the way it will be and to hell with every student."

Unfortunately, I think the entire "upper" administration of Marshall University might very well operate with that attitude as their closely guarded motto.

The classes I am in are so full there is no time for the teachers to offer any individual assistance. In a couple of them the teachers barely have room to enter or write on the blackboard. Classes requiring shared items, such as photojournalism, don't have enough to go around. Many items aren't in working order. We haven't even had paper towels in the lab since the beginning of the semester.

Mr. Eddins said, "Our statistics can tell us what students need to take, so that's what we're going to provide."

I am a student, not a statistic. Enlarging the classes I'm in has NOT improved your "overall service" to me nor my contemporaries.

I came to receive a quality education. I had the silly misconception that a university was founded with the purpose of assisting me in that goal, including allowing me to take an occasional class that I just "want" to.

What I'm wondering is this: If this is a public institution dedicated to higher learning, how come the learning appears to be sacrificed on the

## YOUR TURN

altar of unseen dictators?

According to the statistics that tell me what I need: your provisions ain't cuttin' it, sir.

**Shirley A. Campbell**  
Charleston senior

## Mail distribution should be changed

To the Editor:

I am sure that those of you who live in the dorms will sympathize with what I have to say. There is a great problem with the mail system here at Marshall, and especially in Towers East. This has been an ongoing problem for many years, yet there has been no attempt to correct the situation. What seems to be occurring is that mail from friends and anyone not bearing your same last name usually gets through without delay, but mail from parents and grandparents sometimes disappears. That would suggest that someone is tampering with the mail most likely to contain cash, checks and other important articles. This would seem to be a problem related to Marshall's mail system, and not one involving the local or federal mail systems. I am not pointing fingers at anyone in particular; I am just saying it needs to be corrected.

I have talked to RA's and people in the Residence Life Program, and they want to place the blame on the local post office, or the post offices in our respective home-towns. They don't want to admit that the problem lies within the University. On the suggestion given to me to talk to the local post office, I spoke to a postman who was aware of the problem here. He said that mail carriers delivering mail to Marshall, specifically Towers East, have witnesses several RA's and others digging through the mail all at once, looking for their own mail. This would make it possible for

them to easily remove mail belonging to someone they dislike. This postman went on to say that it was beyond their power to act on the situation, but he gave me a form to fill out requesting attention from The United States Postal Service in Washington, DC. If several effected people would fill out the same form, the situation will be investigated.

The process of letting RA's put mail up should be reevaluated. RA's should either be supervised when distributing mail, or they should not be allowed to come in contact with it at all. And only one at a time should be allowed to handle the mail. This is ridiculous, and is the University's responsibility to correct.

I, myself, have not received three letters from my parents, however, I'm not the only one to be a victim of this situation. This seems to be an endless problem; but if you want something to be done, take action by going to the local post office, and fill out the form to the United States Postal Service.

**Fred McLain**  
Mount Home sophomore

## 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.

## LETTERS POLICY

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.

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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# Housing sign-ups get mixed reviews

By Terri Fowler  
Reporter

The assistant manager of the housing office says she thinks housing sign-up went well, but students are upset about room mix-ups and long lines.

Marcia E. Bourgeois said using computers for the first time this year helped to speed room registration and prevented many of the mistakes that occurred in the past, but admitted there were long lines.

"We signed up about 800 students as of Friday [April 3]. That's a little bit over 50 percent of the students currently on campus."

Another 400 signed up Monday, Bourgeois said.

However, many students say that room mix-ups occurred because instructions were not clear about the days they were supposed to sign up for rooms.

Many students who wanted their same rooms for the fall semester thought they could sign up anytime and still be guaranteed their rooms. Bourgeois said students who wanted their same rooms could have signed up Monday through noon Tuesday.

Kimley D. Painter, Sissonville sophomore, lost her room because she didn't sign up for it Monday.

"They should give you longer than Monday," she said.

Painter said she also lost her room due to a mistake made during sign-ups.

While Bourgeois admits that mistakes were made, she insists that few students ended up not getting the rooms they wanted.

Bourgeois said they began drawing numbers for the lottery for single rooms Wednesday. Students who get single rooms should get letters by April 13.

Bourgeois said students may register until school is out.

## Romey to record, reveal how senators vote

Missy Rake  
Reporter

Student senators are going to have to start thinking more about their "yeas" and "nays," and they definitely won't want to be caught abstaining from voting.

Not only has Taclan B. Romey, student body president, made roll call voting mandatory during Student Senate meetings, but he wants to keep a record of how senators vote on all bills, resolutions and amendments. He said he wants to publish the records in a student newsletter.

"During elections we're going to reveal how each senator voted [in the previous session]," Romey, said, adding that most senators

run for second and third terms. "Senators will have to justify why they voted that way to their constituents."

The plan was implemented during Tuesday's senate meeting. Patrick L. Miller, student body vice president, said he hasn't received any negative reaction from senators.

In previous years, senators raised their hands to show favor or opposition towards a bill, and records weren't taken of how they voted, Miller said. Miller said he hopes forcing senators to be vocal might prevent them from abstaining.

Records will be printed during elections in a student newsletter produced by Student Govern-

ment Association members next year. With 18 senators voting on 30-40 bills and resolutions a session records of votes from only the most important bills will be published, Miller said.

Romey said he is sure senators don't like the change because it pressures them to be more responsible. But several senators said they like the idea.

College of Fine Arts Sen. Amanda Woodrum said the change doesn't bother her because she has nothing to hide.

College of Business Sen. Michele Morgan, who supports the change, said she hopes it will get people in the senate who sincerely want to represent students.

## Effects of alcohol on men, women topic of next week's concern series discussion

By Derek Tomblin  
Reporter

The effects of alcohol on men and women will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. April 14 in the Memorial Student Center 2W22.

The program is a part of the university's concern series.

"It will include very recent research information, which I'm sure many people don't know," Sharla Meade, director of Substance Abuse Programs, said.

Amanda Smith, graduate assistant, will address such subjects as alcohol's effect on women's decision making, and health, emotional and sexual issues.

"The metabolism rate is differ-

ent in women and men," she said. "One drink for a man is the equivalent of two drinks for a woman. Women get drunk quicker and stay drunk a lot longer."

Smith said these effects can be attributed to several differences in women and men.

She said women have more fluid and less fat in their bodies. Because alcohol is not fat soluble, the concentration of alcohol in a woman's bloodstream will be higher.

"A woman can also get intoxicated more rapidly right before her period or if she is taking birth control pills," Smith added.

Smith said these characteristics can cause women more seri-

ous health problems after a shorter period of abusive drinking as compared to men. She said alcohol can cause the body to lose its ability to use vitamins.

There are strong ties between alcohol and breast cancer, and alcoholism seems to progress more rapidly in women, she said.

Smith said health problems aren't the only ones alcohol can cause for women.

More than half of the reported incidents of rape on the campus involve the use of alcohol either by the assailant or the victim prior to the rape.

Smith said she hopes the seminar will shed some light on the misconceptions about alcohol and its effect on women.



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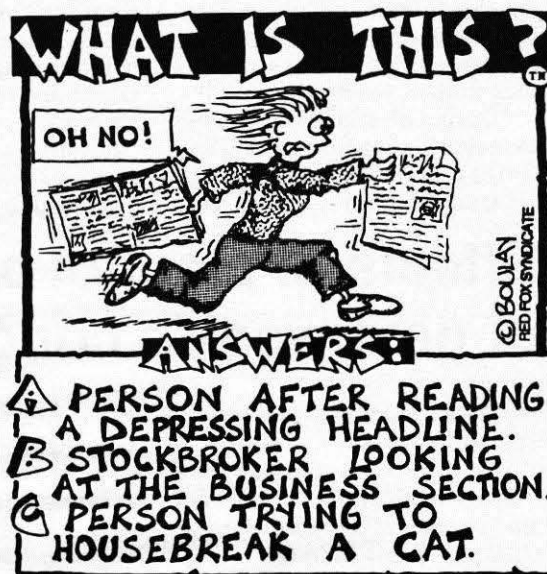
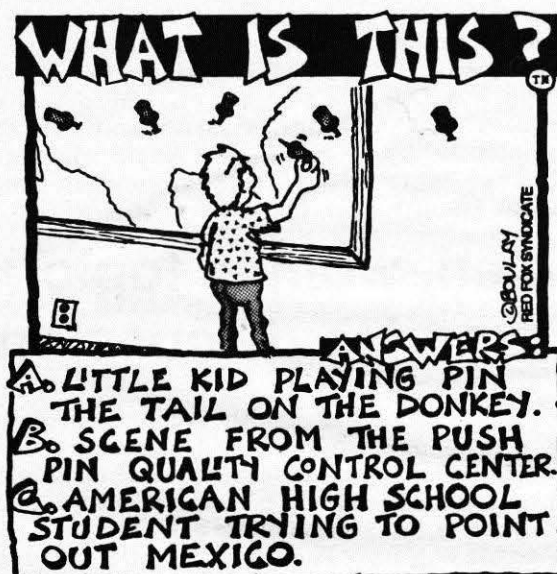


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Holy cow! What's gotten into our La-Z-Boy?"

It's none of my business but ...

## Things to consider when moving out of the dorms

I have received several questions in reference to getting an apartment, so I will answer as many as possible in this column.

After living in the dorms for one or two years, most students feel ready to get an apartment and be free of the restrictions that come with dorm life. Several people have mentioned to me that they are afraid of losing

contact with dorm friends. It is true that living in an apartment can isolate you, but this is only true if you do not make an effort to stay in touch. Also, once you are into your harder courses you will want more time alone.

You should be certain you are ready for the responsibility of being on your own. Sure, you are away from home when you live

in the dorms, but you do not have to worry about such things as paying rent and bills or cooking.

The decision to get an apartment should be thought out well. I have seen students get excited about the idea and rush into things without considering all that would be required of them.

Also, it's important you discuss matters with your

roommate(s). Once you sign a lease you have to accept that if there are minor problems they will have to be dealt with and worked out among you and your roommate(s).

Some parents worry about the cost. Depending on how many roommates you have, an apartment can be a great deal cheaper than the dorms. In some cases

you break even. It just depends on how you budget your money and if you take time to shop around for the best deal.

In terms of how to go about finding the best deal, a service is available to you on campus. Student Government Association provides consultation for those interested in moving off campus.

Various landlords call SGA to tell them what is available. All information is up to date and this is a very organized, reliable way to go about getting the most for your money. There also is a sheet to fill out if you want to get an apartment but do not have a roommate. SGA is located in the Memorial Student Center 2w29.

There is also a free legal referral service located next door to SGA for any serious problems that may arise.

Getting an apartment can be very beneficial in terms of learning to deal with real life situations and taking on responsibility. It has been a good experience for me and I would say that it would be helpful for anyone to learn to live on their own. You could also talk with other friends that have apartments and get some different opinions.

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

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# MU Invitational starts today

## Pence aces tennis and academics

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

By Ana Menendez  
Reporter

Golf coach Joe Feaganes said despite the tough field at this weekend's Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament at the Guyan Golf and Country Club, his team should contend.

"I like our chances," Feaganes said. "We haven't played close to our potential this year. I hope this is the week we break out."

The entire field of the two day, 36-hole tournament includes Ohio State, Kent State, Miami of Ohio, Akron, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisville, Michigan, Murray State, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Toledo, Western Kentucky, and Wright State.

Ohio State, a perennial favorite at the Marshall Invitational, has won the tournament eleven times. The Buckeyes are ranked among the nation's top 25 teams. Kent State, also ranked in the top 25, won the tournament in 1990.

As for The Herd, Feaganes said the key to a successful weekend will be consistency. "I feel good about the five guys we have going this week. Our problem this year has been consistency, and that goes from top to bottom."

The 23rd annual tournament will be held today and Saturday on the par 71 course beginning each day at 7:30 a.m.

Paige Pence serves up a winning combination with sports and academics.

The Cross Lanes junior has made the Dean's list four semesters and been named to the Southern Conference All-Academic Team.

How does she find the time to do both?

"I just have to manage my time and discipline myself," Pence said. "I have to get my priorities straight."

Pence started playing tennis as family recreation when she was about eight years old.

Pence lettered three years in tennis at Nitro High School and played a variety of other sports.

Later she decided to focus on tennis "because I had a better chance."

Before Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg arrived, Pence played number one singles for Marshall. Now she plays number two singles and is teamed with Pristauz-Telsnigg for number one doubles.

The move down doesn't seem to bother Pence.

"I don't mind it at all. I think she's a really great player."

Pence said she used to like playing singles more, but now that she is teamed with Pristauz-Telsnigg, she enjoys playing doubles.



Photo by Keef Jones

Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, hits a ball in a recent tennis match. She is the veteran member of Marshall's tennis team.

"Gunda helps me keep my intensity up. She's helped my game," Pence said.

This season, her overall record

is seven wins and five losses. Pence also four wins and two losses in the Southern Conference.

"Paige has the will to win. I think that's something you're born with," McLeod said.

"She gives her 100 percent when she's in a match."

Pence is majoring in counseling and rehabilitation.

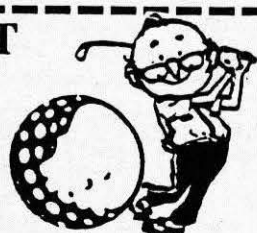
She said after college, she would like to find a job in Washington D.C. or go to graduate school.

"She's very into people. She loves to communicate and she loves people," McLeod said.

"I think this quality will help her in her counseling career."

The one thing Pence would like others to know about her is that she's unique. "People tell me that all the time."

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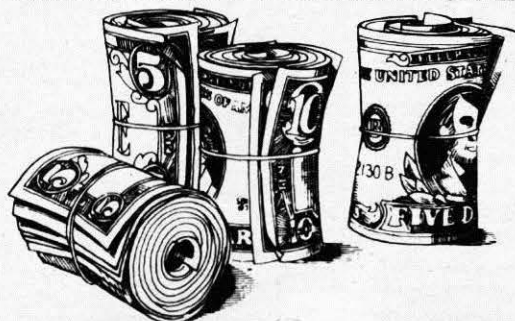
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# Exercises test students' warfare capabilities

By LaRita Pike  
Reporter

Playing G.I. Joe in the woods all weekend was a warming experience for some students, despite the cold weather.

Approximately 50 students and faculty from Marshall University, West Virginia State College and West Virginia Institute of Technology met at Lake Vesuvius, Ohio, for a three-day field training exercise — FTX.

It is called the Spring FTX, but this year the name became a misnomer as the early-bird students began training at 8 a.m. Thursday, in 20 degree, snowy weather, and finished 4 p.m. Saturday under the same conditions.

The students participated in an eight mile road march, cleaned M-16 rifles, learned about land navigation, played offense-defense, (war games) and most interesting maneuvered four strac lanes.

"Strac lanes, (squad tactic reaction and assessments course), teaches a squad of six to 10 people how to react to different enemy ambushes and snipers," Cadet Major G. Stephen Clarkson said. "It also teaches the students how to attack enemy position, and tests one person's ability to lead that group through different war-like scenarios."

Students used blanks in their weapons, and grunted and screamed during the strac lanes, making anyone feel like a war was going on. After each lane was completed, the squad would gather in a circle to go over an after action review where most evaluators said the biggest problem was communication among

the troops.

T.J. Atkins, Huntington senior, said, "The basic things that are learned in the text books need to be taken advantage of and put to use out here."

He also told the group to keep in the back of their minds at all times that they were training to do the real thing someday. "Once you graduate you will be officers and will have to train others to use this ability of communication," he said.

Cadet Elizabeth E. Bledsoe, Huntington senior, said this Spring FTX seemed successful "because our group, [Marshall's ROTC], has worked so long together, it isn't a true test of battle until you mix them up with others that aren't so use to working together."

The true test of knowledge came at 8 p.m. Friday when several juniors from all schools put what they learned to work at offense-defense.

"Students entered the woods at eight and didn't come out until morning," Clarkson said.

"They dug-in," he said, "which is an arm pit level hole that gives cover and concealment against the enemy."

This created the defense.

The difference between cover and concealment is that cover provides physical shielding from enemy fire, and concealment assists hiding soldiers from enemy observation. Although concealment does not protect the soldiers from bullets, the enemies' ability to engage in fighting is greatly reduced if he or she cannot see them," Clarkson said.

"At about 4 or 5 a.m. a group of opposing forces, five seniors and two officers did a probe using simulated artillery [etc.] of the



Photo courtesy of LaRita Pike

Scott C. Quesenberry, Flatwoods, Ky. senior, uses his field medic abilities to 'doctor' a soldier's foot after an eight-mile road march. Quesenberry is a nursing major.

defense to find weak spots," Cpt. Thomas L. Gibbings said. "They used what they found in the morning and made an attack."

The juniors were then drawn off the hill to another area. They had to reconstruct forces and were given the mission to counter attack, Gibbings said.

Cpt. Chris P. Zimmerman then went over an after action review.

Cadet Larry J. Biggers, State junior, has been in ROTC for three years.

"It is the first FTX I have participated in with this much detail, because we don't have the personnel or equipment to do it," he said.

Biggers said he wanted to attend the FTX because it is the closest thing to Advanced Camp, which is attended by ROTC students in the summer between their junior and senior years who have made a commitment to their Army career.

"Before this FTX I was blind and intimidated by what was going to come in Advanced Camp," Biggers said.

"Now I am looking forward to it."

He also said next year he wants to attend the Spring FTX as an evaluator because he learned so much.

"Marshall students definitely

know their stuff and are more well trained than we are," Biggers said.

"Which is an advantage to us because we are learning and hopefully will be able to go back and educate others."

Mike L. Bryant, Huntington junior, said he has attended about four FTX's, and this one was different because it was the final one before Advanced Camp.

"I feel I have learned troop leading procedures by leading many strac lanes, Bryant said.

"West Virginia State and Tech. has shown us, even though we didn't know them before we can still come together and work as a unit," he said.

Students get tired and bored, LTC John F. Smith said, who is also the head of Marshall's department of military science.

"But, I think students just want to hang with it, almost like peer pressure," he said.

"Whether or not they continue in the program, [ROTC], one of the best things is that they've given it their best shot," Smith said.

"If nothing at all, maybe it will spark something in the kids what will make them go to a state forest on their own. After all, they own it," he said.

FTX's are open to students with a desire to learn more about the Army and have the ability to dedicate themselves to what they are doing, Zimmerman said. Although they are mandatory for contracted students, any student may participate in the exercises without obligation.

More information about ROTC or FTX's may be obtained by contacting Zimmerman at the ROTC office at 696-6251 or 696-6450.

## Acoustic bluegrass band to appear in Ashland

By Carol Jeffrey  
Guest Writer

With songs like Dylan's "Fare Thee Well" and "Sweetheart Like You," Gordon Lightfoot's "Shadows," "Cold Rain Today," Tony Rice has made his mark as a legend in the contemporary bluegrass music market.

From West Virginia's "Mountain Stage," and the West Virginia Belle Christmas Cruise and Nashville's internationally famous Station Inn, and even to Japan and Alaska, the Tony Rice Unit has traveled thousands of miles to perform for fans who appreciate the finer sounds of a New Age music with a bluegrass twist.

Described as "setting the stage on fire everywhere they go," the Tony Rice Unit will make its Kentucky debut at Ashland's Paramount Arts Center tonight.

The Tony Rice Unit consists of vocalist/guitarist Rice from Crystal River, Fla., vocalist/mandolinist Jimmy Gaudreau from Kingston, R.I., vocalist/guitarist Wyatt Rice from Crystal River, Fla., vocalist/upright bassist Ronnie Simpkins

from Richmond, Va., and vocalist/violinist Rickie Simpkins from Richmond, Va.

Rice began to play guitar as a child. In the '60s, he began to hang out with West Coast pickers Clarence White — the Byrd's guitar player — Ry Cooder, Chris Hillman, and John Hartford. Rice eventually moved back east.

By 1982, he released his "newer" sound on an instrumental album called "Backwaters."

"Backwaters" set the traditional world of bluegrass in perpetual motion because of its flagrantly "jazzed up" style of picking.

Next came the celebrated "Manzanita" album with Rice's title track, Herb Pederson's "Old Train," Jimmy Martin's "Hold Whatcha Got," another Lightfoot tune "Home From the Forest," the Delmore Brothers' "Blues Railroad Train," and finally Norman Blake's "Ginseng Sullivan."

Tony Rice and Ricky Skaggs started showing up at bluegrass festivals across America. In 1980, they recorded "Skaggs & Rice."

An album dedicated to everyone who loves old-time music, "Skaggs & Rice"

contains selections from the Monroe Brothers, the Stanley Brothers, Flatt and Scruggs and other traditional bluegrass artists.

Songs such as "Tennessee Blues," "The Old Crossroads," "Have You Someone Waiting In Heaven," and "There's More Pretty Girls Than One," are included in both artists' repertoires from time to time.

"Native American," a 1989 collection of tunes written by James Taylor, Mickey Newbury, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Joni Mitchell, John Mayall, and more Gordon Lightfoot — "Shadows," and the brilliance of Rice's 1982 self-composition of "Backwaters," are Rice's personal favorites.

The award-winning Tony Rice Unit, will appear at Ashland's Paramount Arts Center, Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Joining the Tony Rice Unit as part of the 1992 Bluegrass Classic Tour, the Nashville Bluegrass Band and the Lonesome River Band, will be sharing the stage.

Tickets are \$14 and \$16. More information may be obtained by calling 529-6829.

Carol Jeffrey is a free-lance photojournalist and features writer.

### Top Ten Rentals:

- 1 Boyz N the Hood
- 2 Dead Again
- 3 Thelma and Louise
- 4 The Fisher King
- 5 The Doctor
- 6 Other People's Money
- 7 Regarding Henry
- 8 Point Break
- 9 Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead
- 10 The Rocketeer

### Top Seven Sales:

- 1 Fievel Goes West
- 2 The Jungle Book
- 3 Fanatasia
- 4 Oscar's Greatest Moments
- 5 Playboy: Sexy Lingerie IV
- 6 Cherfitness: A New Attitude
- 7 Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves