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Preserving the Earth

Recycling 'little things' can make a difference

Story by Allison Fisher

It's part of the daily routine for many students, rushing from class to class with minutes to spare for a quick snack. So they stop by one of the many vending machines on campus, devour a candy bar, wash it down with a soda and toss the empty can and wrapper into a nearby trash can. Little do they know in one month those 12 ounce aluminum

works director said. "You wouldn't believe how much paper, not just newsprint and office paper, but corrugated boxes we take in at the landfill."

New government regulations have forced many communities to make solid waste reduction a priority. In West Virginia, a new state law requires landfills to have both a clay and plastic liner to protect ground water. Deitz Hollow doesn't meet the new environmental standards. As a result, the city was ordered by the Legislature and the Department of Natural Resources to close the Deitz Hollow Landfill last November.

"An aluminum can could be in Deitz Hollow for 100 years before it degrades."

— George Burgess
Huntington's public works director

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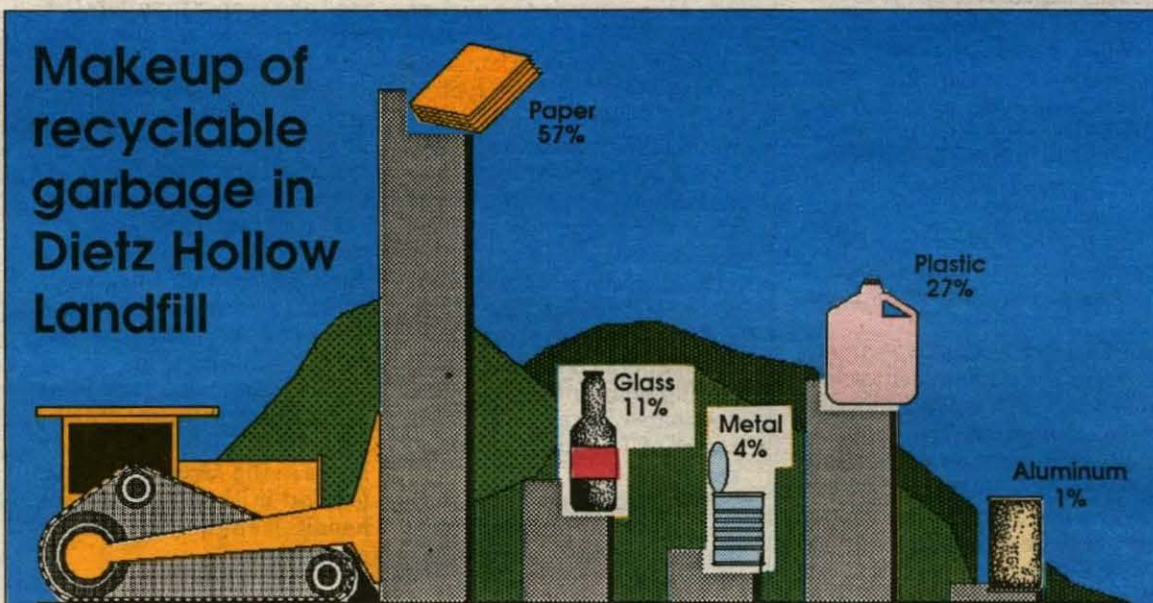
However, an extension was granted allowing the landfill to continue operating until March 31, 1993. Huntington then will have one year to cap and close the dump. Meanwhile, the city is working to build a new landfill.

"An aluminum can could be in Deitz Hollow for 100 years before it degrades," Burgess said. "We found a piece of newsprint from a 1968 Herald-Dispatch in the landfill about a year ago. We pulled it out of the garbage and could still read it. That's going to continue to happen unless something is changed."

Burgess said a certain percentage of trash has to be removed from the waste stream instead of taken to the landfill. He said establishing recycling at Marshall is a good place to start.

"Curbside recycling and industrial recycling at businesses like Marshall could reduce what goes to the landfill between 20 and 25 percent almost immediately."

Chester Engineers, designers of Huntington's new landfill, estimates 51 percent of garbage being dumped in Deitz Hollow is recyclable. Paper, including cor-



Graphic by David L. Swint

Source: Chester Engineers

Holderby tests recycle program

By Allison Fisher
Staff Writer

Walk into Holderby Hall cafeteria kitchen and you will find things are done differently from other kitchens on campus.

Holderby is Marshall's recycling test site.

Since Jan. 1, Marriott Food Services has been experimenting with recycling cardboard,

aluminum, glass, plastic and metal products used in Holderby cafeteria.

And according to Bobby Smith, food service manager, the program is working.

"Cardboard is our biggest recycler," Smith said.

"Most of the food we get comes packed in cardboard. It's the number one component in our dumpsters."

Smith has found local businesses to take Holderby's cardboard, plastic, glass, aluminum, metal and even abandoned newspapers from the cafeteria.

However, he hasn't been able to find a market for disposable napkins.

"We could contribute lots of unused paper napkins for recycling but we can't find anyone to take them."



Photo by Allison Fisher

See RECYCLING, Page 2

Officials say more than 100,000 cans of soda are sold through vending machines on campus each semester.

RECYCLING

From Page 1

rugated boxes, as well as computer and office paper make up 57 percent of recyclable materials. Plastics make up another 27 percent, glass 11 percent and aluminum 1 percent.

"Recycling at Marshall is feasible," Larry Williams, plant operations director said. "It is not less expensive, but it is feasible."

Welty, who is responsible for auxiliary services, including the student center and dorms, agrees.

He hopes to have a limited recycling program as early as the fall semester.

His plan would provide dorm residents with a convenient method of recycling aluminum cans.

A limited recycling experiment began in the student center last November with the introduction of an aluminum can crusher. However, results have been less than favorable. In more than four months the 30-gallon container has yet to be emptied.

Ed Grose, vice president for administration, said it will not be easy to start a recycling program.

"It's real difficult to do new initiatives such as recycling when we've got such severe budget problems," Grose said. "We don't have enough money to do what we're suppose to be doing and at the same time we're talking about a new initiative."

Before recycling will work, Grose and many others believe a person must be hired whose sole responsibility would be recycling. To fund such a recycling position, Grose suggests placing a tax on all campus vending operations.

"We could raise the price of pop and candy by five or ten cents," Grose said. "The money could be used to hire someone to put a recycling program in place and manage it. And if students feel strongly about recycling, we could even add a recycling fee to their tuition."

Marshall has tried unsuccessfully in the past to begin volunteer recycling programs on campus. Like many projects, excited participants soon lost interest. Terry Messinger, Huntington senior, agrees recycling will only be successful as a mandatory program.

"It will never work if it is strictly volunteer," Messinger. "The only way it will work is if they hire another janitor in every building who is in charge of collecting recyclables."

While recycling is important, it is only part of the solution.

"The three R's of solid waste management are reduce, reuse and recycle," Kim Baker, Huntington junior said. "The most important step is reduce. Don't produce as much garbage in the first place."

Reuse, return, recycle

By Allison Fisher
Staff Writer

For some people, recycling is not a choice, but a way of life. For those who want to make recycling a part of their lifestyle, many recyclable products are collected in Huntington. Aluminum is the easiest product to recycle.

AAA Salvage, Commonwealth Aluminum Recycling Center, Taylor's Iron and Metal, Tri-State Salvage and The Recycler's Market buy aluminum, copper, brass and other metals, as well as some plastics and paper.

The Recycler's Market is one of the few businesses in Huntington that will accept used newspapers. "The problem is getting someone to buy used newspaper," Grayson Thorton, owner of The Recycler's Market, said.

BFI recently opened a recycling center in Huntington that accepts but does not buy plas-

tic, aluminum, glass and some paper, such as cardboard and computer paper. Tom Rausey, BFI district sales manager, said newspaper is one of the toughest products to get rid of because the supply is greater than the demand.

"Right now, there is enough used newspaper to supply the paper recycling mills until 1995," Rausey said. "Without a market to sell used newspapers, we can't accept them."

Bill Childress, executive director of the West Virginia Press Association, believes he has a use for used newspapers. "We've teamed up with the West Virginia University Extension promoting alternative uses for used newspapers," Childress said.

"It's being used as animal bedding, agricultural mulching and poultry house litter liners in the Greenbrier Valley and in the Eastern Panhandle. It's a good way to reuse newspapers."

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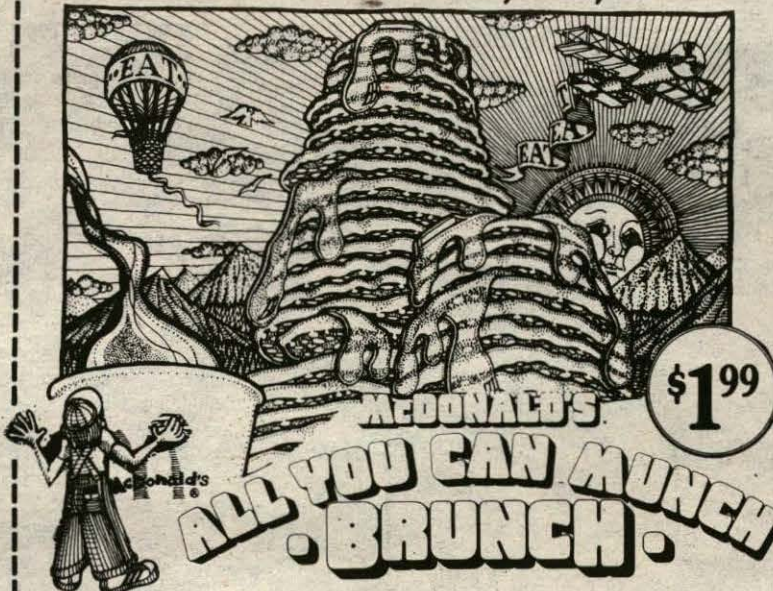
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SGA plans a talkshow to inform students of decisions

By Carol Elmore
Reporter

In an effort to provide students and faculty with information about what's happening with Student Government, student body president and vice president plan to have a weekly talk show.

The show will be broadcasted on WMUL FM 88.1, Marshall's student radio station.

Student Body Vice President Patrick Miller said the show's format will probably start with of a half hour of discussion, with the possibility of guest speakers, and a half hour of call-in questions from the listeners.

"We're just getting our feet wet," Miller said. "SGA needs to get the message out because people feel left out and currently, The Parthenon can only do so much."

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BRIEFS

PEORIA, Ill.

Caterpillar workers returning to work

It may never again be business as usual for thousands of Caterpillar Inc. employees who began returning to work this week without a contract after a bitter five-month strike.

A few workers were back Sunday, and even more Monday morning, but the company could not say exactly how many would be on the job Monday. Though the pickets are gone, workers say, high walls of resentment remain.

MOSCOW

Gasoline prices jump 400 percent in Moscow

Gasoline prices rose 400 percent in Moscow on Monday, further straining consumers already paying much more for everything from clothes to cabbages.

Regular fuel jumped to 6 rubles a liter from 1.20 rubles, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. That's only 5 cents at the current exchange rate but a significant increase for Russians who earn an average of \$8.30 a month.

Diesel fuel rose to 5 rubles a liter from 70 kopeks, ITAR-Tass said. It said the increases were ordered by the Russian government last week.

Gasoline prices had already tripled since January, when President Boris N. Yeltsin lifted price controls on most goods and services. The government retained the right to set gasoline prices, but increased them sharply.

Residents unsure case is solved

HILLSBORO, W.Va. (AP) — Pocahontas County residents hope the arrests of seven suspects will finally close the book on a murder that has nagged them for 12 years.



STATE

But some aren't so sure. They remember when the end seemed near for the mystery that began the night of June 25, 1980, when two women were

found shot to death in a field near a Civil War battlefield on Droop Mountain.

The fact that one of the men arrested last week had been charged with the killings in 1983, only to have all charges dropped, casts doubt.

"There's apprehension whether this is the end," said grocer James McCoy of Hillsboro.

The bodies of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., and Vicki Durian 26, of Wellman, Iowa, were found a dozen years ago as a loosely knit group of hippies, hobos and homeless people known as the

■ *Residents say the fact one of the men arrested was charged in the killings in 1983, only to have the charges dropped, has cast doubts on the current investigation.*

Rainbow Family converged on Pocahontas County for an annual gathering.

Both were shot several times at close range. Neither had been sexually assaulted, according to a coroner's report.

Gerald Brown, 50, of the Droop Mountain area was charged in 1983 but was freed after a witness refused to testify, Pocahontas County Prosecutor Walt Weiford said.

Brown was charged again last week after new information surfaced, Weiford said.

Also charged were Johnny Washington Lewis, 59, of Droop Mountain; Winters Charles Walton, 42, of Hillsboro; Arnold B. Cutlip, 54, of Lobelia; Jacob

Wilson Beard, 46, of Crescent City, Fla.; Richard Fowler of Gordonsville, Va.; and William O. McCoy, 36, a Nevada prison inmate.

Beard, Fowler and McCoy are all former Pocahontas County residents.

Fred Copenhaver, owner of Droop Mountain Grocery about 5 miles south of Hillsboro, said residents hope the arrests end in a conviction this time.

"They want to see it come to an end and see someone's dues paid," Copenhaver said. "I don't care who it is, I'd just like to see someone swing for it."

James McCoy, who is not related to William McCoy, said residents suspect that not all seven of those charged were actually involved in the shootings. He said some may simply have hidden knowledge about the slayings.

The slayings occurred in an atmosphere of tension resulting from the influx of strangers for the Rainbow Family gathering.

Some were upset because Rainbow Family members would "walk the streets naked," Cheryl Woollard, 27, of Hillsboro, said.

Operation Rescue targets clinics in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Abortion-rights activists shouted obscenities and chanted "Operation Rescue Go Away!" in a confrontation Monday with the leader of an anti-abortion group aiming to shut down abortion clinics in Buffalo.



NATION

About 300 abortion-rights demonstrators gathered before dawn outside one of the clinics that Operation Rescue has targeted in protests planned to last two to four weeks.

When Keith Tucci, leader of the national anti-abortion group, showed up at the clinic, he was surrounded by opponents who vilified him and chanted "Operation Rescue Go Away!"

Police led Tucci across the street while a woman screamed at him, "Nazi, Nazi!" No violence was reported.

Leaders on both sides of the abortion debate have said they would avoid violence during the protests, but one women's group threatened to use any means to keep the clinics open.

At one clinic Monday morning, about 100 abortion-rights demonstrators practiced drills to escort women seeking abortions into the clinics. About 25 others rallied outside a third clinic.

Operation Rescue spokesman Jerry Reiter said anti-abortion activists were involved in a 24-hour prayer vigil and probably would not begin their protests until Tuesday.

Operation Rescue said the protests are patterned after last summer's siege out-

side clinics in Wichita, Kan., which resulted in 2,600 arrests.

Organizers on both sides said they expect thousands of people to take part in the protests.

The National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition, a group that describes its members as militant feminists, vowed Sunday to do whatever is necessary to keep clinics open.

"We are here to militarily defeat Operation Rescue and show them they are not welcome in the streets of Buffalo," said Tania Kappner, a spokeswoman for the group.

The group claimed responsibility for a confrontation Saturday in which a pastor opposed to abortion was roughed up as he prayed outside a clinic. No one was arrested.

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OUR VIEW

Recycling needs should be addressed

"It's only ours to borrow, let's leave some for tomorrow."

Alabama

Marshall needs to develop a campus-wide plan for recycling.

A simple statement, yet one receiving little discussion from administrators.

Sure, there are budget problems that probably occupy a little bit of their time, but recycling would be a more simple problem to address.

Take the example of the Holderby Hall cafeteria, where everything from cardboard to metal products are saved and recycled.

But more people have to get involved than simply one cafeteria.

As a whole, Marshall produces 1,100 tons of trash annually, all of which has been going to the Dietz Hollow Landfill in rural Cabell County.

This practice needs to be stopped.

Why should we bury products in a big hole in the ground when some of them can be saved and used again?

Economics?

Possibly, but one day the law of diminishing returns will be reached, and then what happens?

Will future generations have to dig in a landfill just to find enough aluminum to continue making soft drinks?

Let's hope not, but to ensure they won't we should do something now.

Student Government Association as well as other campus organizations have expressed interest in the past in developing recycling projects.

Why not bring these groups together with members of administration to do something about campus wide recycling.

They could sponsor recycling bins and place them around campus, or hold periodic recycling drives.

They could even follow the time honored Marshall tradition and form a committee to address the problem.

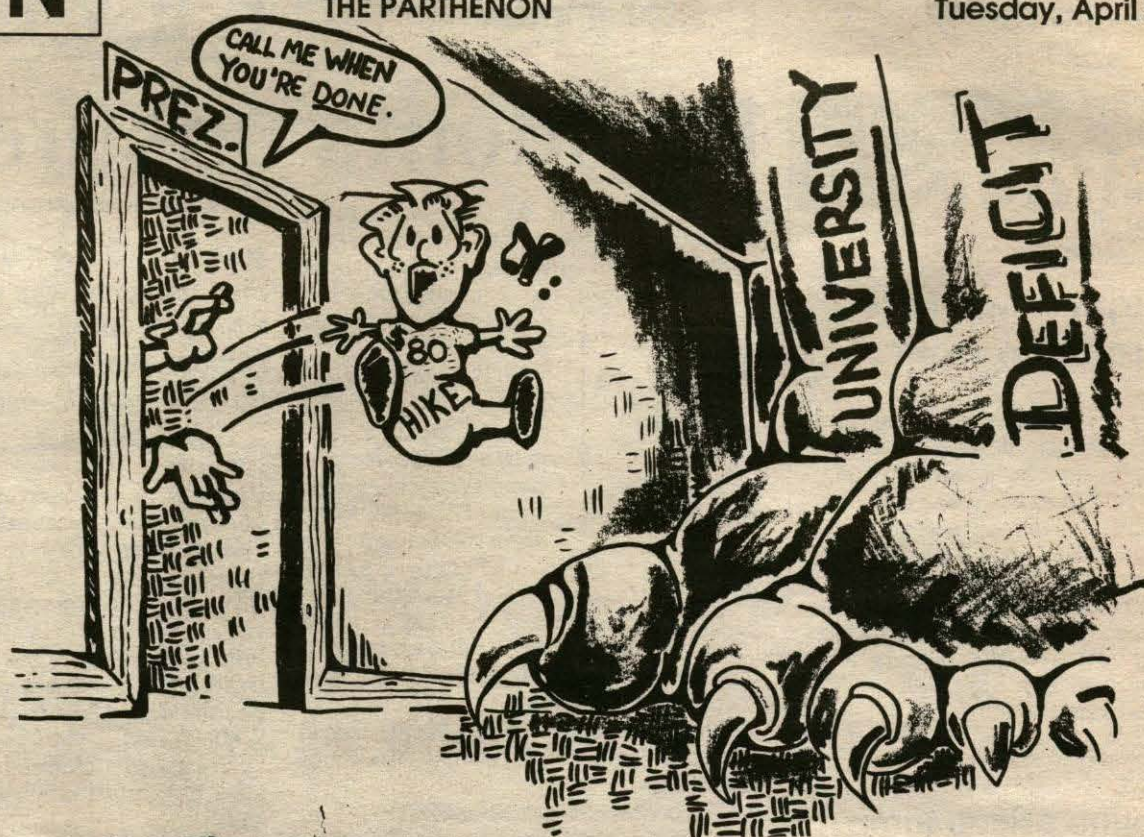
How hard would it be to put an extra trash can in the trash rooms of the residence halls to separate recycled goods?

Why not develop competitions between different groups on campus or different residence hall floors or different Greek groups to promote recycling?

How hard would that be?

And it would be for the benefit of everyone.

We need to make small sacrifices today to ensure we can live comfortably tomorrow.



ESPERANTO

Gilley sends a boy in to do a man's job

YOUR TURN

Committee system not a total waste

To the Editor:

Your editorial cartoon of 15 April was sadly true but unfortunately incomplete in its depiction of the Faculty Senate as a body that tends to form committees at the drop of an issue. It is certainly clear that forming committees is a waste of time and resources. After all, given an issue, any right thinking knows the correct solution, especially when it is an important issue that deals with the curriculum, students rights, or those other topics relevant to campus life. Only the truly ignorant are incapable of immediately understanding all possible ramifications to such critical decisions.

Unless, of course, you disagree with my interpretation, in which case you are one of the truly ignorant. And since you are wrong, you can just go away, and I will take care of things for you. No don't bother to thank me now, you can vote for me when I run for Pope.

I hope you get the idea. Committee work is a real pain (in any part of the body you can conceive). I personally do not like it; especially since I know the right answer anyhow. But strange things happen once in a while, and I have noticed that a group of concerned people are sometimes able to generate a better or at least more workable solution than I could write on my own. We all want to get from point A to point B, and by comparing road maps we find a better route.

Committee formation and committee work is the price we pay for shared governance. No single word is good enough, or smart enough, to give the definitive answer all the time. The

purpose of college is to expose people to news ideas, and in the governance of that institution the Faculty Senate tries to assure that all ideas are heard before a decision is made. Making quick decisions is appropriate when there are life and death matters at stake, but slower decisions really deserve deliberation. Delay can be annoying, but mistakes can be expensive.

If you really want a system where decisions are made quickly by a single person, you can find them. I suggest you go there; you'll really enjoy the first time a decision is made that you do not agree with. But please don't inflict that system upon Marshall. We have had our share of well-intentioned messiahs that get us into trouble and then get lost before the bills need paid. Let the committees review and discuss; it costs a little time, but it saves a lot of money, pain and frustration.

Dallas Brozik

assistant professor of finance

What did we gain in Persian Gulf war?

To the Editor:

I am certain that everyone has an opinion on the mideast conflict. In the beginning, everyone shouted hooray for America, down with the aggressor, and give 'em hell.

It was difficult to see what we were really fighting for. Was it oil or democracy?

After the smoke cleared from the oil, we were told a democratic government would be set up in Kuwait. This has not happened. We were also told that this despot ruler would be deposed and never bother anyone again. This also has not happened.

The sad fact is the ruling class of

Kuwait has given up no power at all to the people and Mr. Hussain has gradually increased his influence and control over his own populace.

Most Americans were too preoccupied with terrible economic trials at the time to worry about the outcome of this so-called war. Now they may see the light.

The loss of even one American life for the sake of oil or no military victory is heartbreaking and totally disgusting. We need the support of our veterans organizations and regular citizen groups who supported the initial war effort to now speak up for the final solution to this problem.

I truly believe that the current administration in Washington had no intention of really winning this war or of influencing the decisions of governments after the war.

People say losses count most in a conflict. They count only if the conflict is a true one with high ideals and principles involved to fight for.

This war had none of these to base its beginnings on, yet millions of Americans believed it did.

I think much of this belief was based on the impact of the news media which was really starving for something "good" to talk about. The good, as we can now see, has turned out to be very bad indeed. There is no democracy in the mideast, only more weapons of destruction and a maniac to push the button.

We need to tell the current administration that we will not tolerate such childish pranks being played. Congress must be notified when the nothingness comes back to haunt us. We must come back to the true reality of a free democratic republic run by the people and for the people in the name of the people of the United States of America.

Louanne Moore
Huntington senior

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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Health Library bailing out for new facility

By April Wheeler
Reporter

The Health Science Library will be out of the basement and into a new \$12 million building within about four years, the library's director said.

Edward M. Dzierzak said 15,000 feet of the proposed 100,000 square foot ambulatory care building will be allotted for the library. That is more than double the space they have now in the basement of the Community and Technical College.

In addition, the basement where the library is located floods about four times a year and up to three inches deep.

Dzierzak said the School of Medicine has signed a "memorandum of understanding" with Cabell-Huntington Hospital, which is paying for the \$12 million building. It will primarily hold ambulatory care clinics, offices and meeting rooms.

He said the school is "fortunate" that state money is not involved — private funds "short-circuit the bureaucratic stuff."

The new building will be located near the hospital. "Since they're paying for it, they get to say where it goes," Dzierzak said.

Victims of stalking live in fear

EDITOR'S NOTE: The events in the story are true but the names have been changed to protect the victim.

By Marva D. Hornbuckle
Reporter

The phone rings. You pick up the receiver and say, "Hello?" but no one replies. You can hear heavy breathing. Your blood rushes and you sense a chill running up your spine. Your hand begins to shake and frantically you slam down the receiver.

Carol knows this scenario all too well. For a year and a half she lived in fear — fear of leaving home, of going to school, to her job. She even feared for her life.

Carol met Bob in February, 1987. In 1988, both began college. She attended Marshall University and he went to a college out of state. They planned to marry, but the dream was shattered when Bob began to date someone else and the relationship ended in February, 1990.

In December, 1990, Bob called Carol at home.

"He wanted us to get back together. I told him that we weren't dating anymore, and he had no right to call," she said.

Bob continued to call more and more often; Carol pleaded with him to stop. "The calls averaged from one call a night, to two or three calls a night. When I refused to talk, he would hang up," she said.

Bob's harassment persisted. He left messages on her answering machine and often called her at work. Carol finally had enough and contacted the telephone company to get an unlisted number.

"Ninety percent of the stalkers who are caught stop the harassment, but the remaining 10 percent that are emotionally attached continue to harass the victim."

■ Cabell County detective

In January of 1991 Carol started dating a co-worker. "Paul and I had worked together for two years and he was aware of Bob's behavior," she said. Paul began receiving calls from Bob as well.

On a night in April, 1991, Carol and Paul planned to go to dinner. Paul waited for her while she dressed. The phone rang. It was a neighbor who wanted to inform Carol that she had just seen a man near Paul's car. They rushed outside and found no one there, but they did discover that the two front tires had been slashed and the passenger window crushed.

"Not only did the fear kick in, but I felt guilty for putting Paul through this. We notified the police and a report was filed. Since neither Paul nor I witnessed the incident, no further action could be taken," Carol said. For her protection, she traveled to work with Paul.

After work one evening as Paul and Carol reached the car, they were stunned. They found a tire slashed and the words, "I'm back" carved on the side of the car. Once again a police report was filed and a detective was assigned to the case.

In July, 1991, Paul left Carol's house and headed for home. As he approached the roadway that lead to his house, an unfamiliar car blocked his entry. As he tried to go around the car, Bob jumped out and banged on Paul's window with a knife. Paul spun the car around and fled the scene.

Finally, a warrant was issued against Bob for assault. Paul could no longer handle the situation so he quit his job and left town for a few months. The relationship between he and Carol ended.

"I wanted to kill Bob," Carol said. "I believed the world would be a better place without him. In his own way, Bob was controlling my life."

The detective handling Carol's case said there are no laws to prevent stalking in West Virginia. Once Bob is apprehended he will serve time in the county jail until he can post bond. If convicted, he could face up to a year in jail on a misdemeanor offense.

He admitted that he had handled cases similar to Carol's and agreed that victims routinely experience anxiety, apprehension, and fear.

"Ninety percent of the stalkers who are caught stop the harassment, but the remaining 10 percent that are emotionally attached continue to harass the victim," the detective said.

Carol praised the detective for his determination but she still suffers with the anxiety.

"No one can understand what feels like to be tormented. Every time the phone rings or the dog barks, I think it's Bob. There's only so much that can be done to stay within the guidelines of the law. Even Bob has rights until he is proven guilty."

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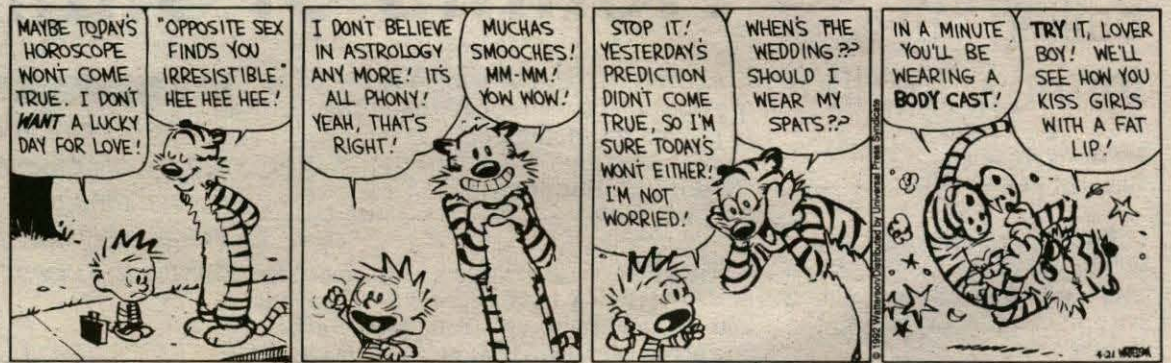
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



High drama at the Arthropod Trade Center



New talk show examines 'Attitudes' of feminism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their hearts are in the right place, but their brains aren't fully engaged. "Attitudes," the new talk show

REVIEW

tough subjects in a two-part special beginning today at 3 p.m.

The topic is feminism.

The subtopics are whether today's women are better off and whether a backlash exists against them.

Such subjects are getting much attention of late.

From talk shows to conferences to upcoming movies of the week, whither goest feminism is getting its biggest public airings since the 1970s.

The hosts of "Attitudes" are Dorothy Lucey and Rolonda Watts.

Their intentions are honorable in this double segment, but their questions are pure Hollywood.

Which is to say slick, shallow and sometimes misinformed.

The guests are Susan Faludi, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who wrote "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women"; Gloria Steinem; National Organization for Women president Patricia Ireland; "Rambling Rose" co-star Diane Ladd; author Paula Kamen, who wrote "Feminist Fatale"; and Jan Parshell, vice president of Concerned Women for America.

As panel moderators, Lucey and Watts are out of their league. That is not to say they are stupid.

If there is a backlash, it's been caused by the feminists themselves, who are not and never will be assimilated into the mainstream of American women.

■ Jan Parshell
vice president
Concerned Women for America.

They are simply lightweight.

Lucey introduces Steinem as the woman responsible for the women's movement.

That is like saying Rosa Parks is responsible for desegregating public transportation.

Steinem corrects the misstatement. Watts goes on to say (twice) that Faludi's book is "rocking" women across the country. Rocking them to sleep?

Upsetting them?

Making them dance?

Despite taking on valid, controversial subjects, "Attitudes" proves with these installments to be just another talk show.

The issues would have been better served by letting the guests run the shows.

Watts, in her best broadcast journalist voice, earnestly asks Steinem if there really is a war against women.

"Of course there's a war," Steinem replies evenly. "Absolutely there's a war."

Before the founding editor of Ms. magazine can finish, however, Watts interrupts the an-

swer to her own question.

"Does that mean that the war against inequality has been defeated?" Watts interjects.

"No," Steinem says. "It means that we were successful in the first phase. A backlash is an almost inevitable result of success."

The backlash, as Faludi describes in her popular book, is the counterattack to inroads women made in the 1970s.

"It's not a conspiracy," Faludi says. Rather, it's an insidious and complicated reaction to feminism, she asserts, that blames the women's movement for most social problems.

Parshell, who says her organization numbers 600,000 women and men, agrees with Faludi's comments, but not with her philosophy.

"If there is a backlash," Parshell says, "it's been caused by the feminists themselves, who are not and never will be assimilated into the mainstream of American women."

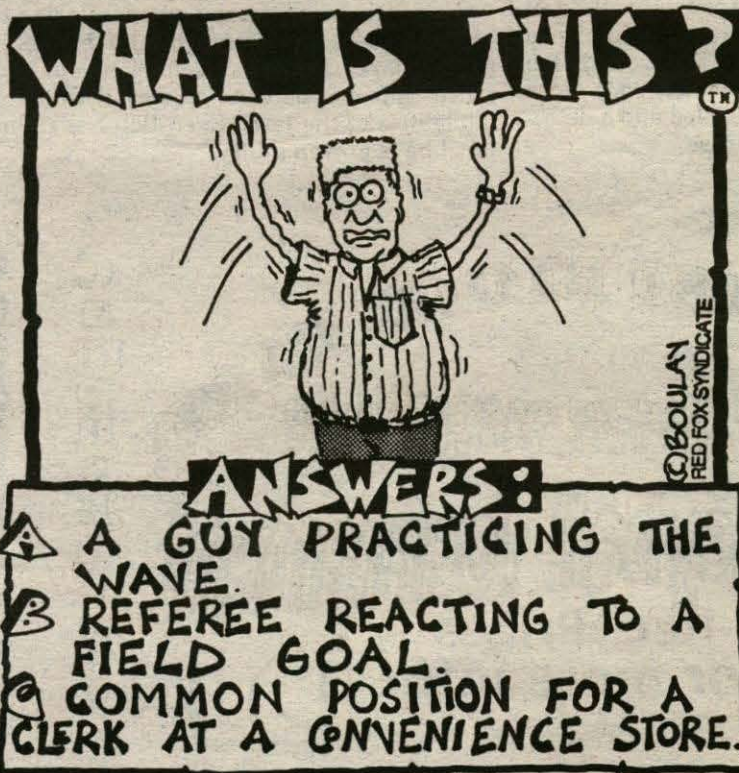
Ladd, speaking of female roles in Hollywood, said that after more than two decades as an actress, "I'm appalled by the scripts I read."

"When I have these meetings with network executives, and most of them are men, it's all women in jeopardy movies ... it's women being abused by Coke bottles."

Part two of the "Attitudes" special airs Wednesday at 3 p.m. Both installments will be repeated April 28 and 29, at 8 a.m.

The segments are worth watching.

The hosts are worth ignoring.



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Chicken fight!



Photo by Todd Arian

Students participate in a chicken fight sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Wednesday outside of Buskirk. Players tried to break the eggs on each other's foreheads.

SGA may give ambulatory service \$10,000 to buy new heart monitor

By Carol Elmore
Reporter

A proposal to allocate \$10,000 to the university's ambulatory service will be voted on during today's Student Senate meeting.

Sen. Robert Sealey, College of Science, proposed an oral bill last Tuesday to allocate \$10,000 to Marshall's EMT squad for a new heart monitor.

Sealey stressed the heart monitor is urgently needed.

The EMS squad currently has a heart monitor, but because of new regulations and guidelines the squad could do more if equipment was updated and replaced, said Jim Donathon, coordinator of Para-

medic Services.

Donathon said the ambulance services are used by students during special events, such as the greek games and football games.

"The new heart monitor would be used by everyone," he said.

However, some senators say they don't think student government should give the entire amount for the heart monitor.

Sen. Matthew Leary, College of Business, told fellow senators that SGA cannot bear to give \$10,000.

"We can certainly help them but not \$10,000," he said.

Another bill would give \$500 to the Student Nurses Association to attend a national convention in Phoenix.

Two openings remain for Yeager fall class

By Elizabeth Johnson
Reporter

Six finalists and two alternates have accepted scholarships for the fall class of Yeager scholars, leaving the program two short of its 10-person goal.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of Yeager Scholars, said there is a possibility another alternate might accept, making the total nine.

He said the deadline for alternates has been extended from April 15 to April 20. Four had accepted before the original April 15 deadline.

"Quite simply, the package isn't as good as it was," Denman said. "We're less competitive financially." He said other universities were offering more and that he was disappointed to lose people.

Recent cuts have included a reduction from two overseas trips to one, and from full payment of room and board to half. Instead of the two trips abroad, the scholars will receive \$3,500 toward either trip of their choice.

Martha M. Woodward, assistant director of the Yeagers, said she conducted a poll of all current and graduated Yeager scholars.

"The two reasons for coming to the program were the opportunity for two foreign travels and the warmth and closeness of Marshall," she said.

"I don't know what that means for the

“ ”

Quite simply, the package isn't as good as it was. We're less competitive financially.

Dr. William N. Denman
Society of Yeager Scholars director

future, but it certainly has had a drastic effect this year," Woodward said. "The students think harder about accepting the scholarship."

Denman said he took another look at the other 11 of the 24 semi-finalists.

"We may still look again. My initial feeling was that we'd wait until we heard from the three alternates before deciding if we'd choose more."

Woodward said the 13 semi-finalists were the strongest candidates. She said they were chosen on the first ballot.

Denman said standards for the program will not be lowered in an effort to get more applicants.

"I don't think the standards are too high for the package being offered, not when you consider the academic rigor of the program."

"It is going to be up to the Yeager Board of Directors to look at the situation and decide what we need to do to be more competitive," he said.

Stadium lot not safe place to park cars, students say

By Julia Farley
Reporter

Although Marshall University Police Department officials say they regularly patrol the stadium parking lot, some students say they won't park there because their cars have been vandalized.

"I used to park at the stadium until my four tires were slashed and my car was egged while parked there," Marsella Childress, sophomore, said. "If security patrolled that area regularly, these things wouldn't have happened to my car."

According to Mary Wilson, MUPD Parking Manager, MUPD officers patrol in zones around campus, including the stadium parking lot.

Parking permits are checked regularly and officers patrol the stadium parking lot about every hour or two.

Campus Watch students also patrol the grounds regularly Sunday through Thursday.

According to Campus Watch student Jamey Noland, the program divides the grounds into patrol zones. The stadium is included in one of the regularly patrolled zones.

"During Campus Watch, there are always two students patrolling at or near the stadium," Noland said. "When I have been patrolling the grounds, I have never personally seen any vandalism happening over there."

Mindy Gulley, Cross Lanes freshman,

said, "Some of my friends park at the stadium, and anytime I have ever been over there I have never seen an officer patrolling the lot."

Some students say they prefer to park on the street instead of parking at a campus lot.

"I won't park at the stadium because it's too far to walk, my friends have had their cars vandalized there and I just prefer to park on the street," Nikki Collins, Summersville sophomore, said.

Wilson said if a student's car is vandalized while parked at the stadium lot, he or she should report the incident to MUPD immediately. A report will then be filled out for the student's insurance.

A Mercer County freshman said, "I still park at the stadium even though a bra was stolen right off my car. I just have no other place to park."

According to Wilson, although many students complain about parking at the stadium, those students who have stadium permits are lucky to have a regular place to park at all.

There are about 500 available parking spaces at the stadium, Wilson said.

There are at least 650 students and faculty who have parking permits there because the permits were oversold.

"Vandalism will happen anywhere whether it's on the stadium parking lot or on the street," Gulley said. "I think it's just the luck of the draw."



Danny Glover and Mel Gibson will return to the screen in "Lethal Weapon 3." Joe Pesci, Rene Russo and Jack Travis are also featured in the follow-up to "Lethal Weapon 2."

Summer movie madness

Theaters, fans prepare for the return of the

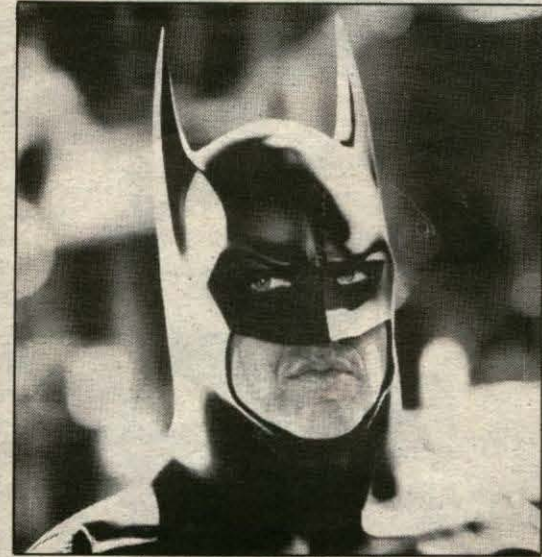


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Michael Keaton will don his cape once more in "Batman Returns." Catwoman and The Penguin are introduced.

caped crusader, 2 nutty detectives and Clint Eastwood as a former outlaw turned farmer

By Tony Pierro
Reporter

Summer is traditionally a time for "action" in the movie business. The biggest, most expensive, most action packed movies appear during the summer months.

This summer Warner Bros. films is releasing three movies that should carry on the tradition of big bucks and big action. "Lethal Weapon 3" will be the first of these movies to shine on the silver screen this summer. It will be released May 15. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, of course, will star in this sequel to the sequel to "Lethal Weapon 2." The film also stars Joe Pesci, Rene Russo and Jack Travis. Richard Donner will direct the mayhem and destruction that is

sure to be a large part of this movie.

At the beginning of this movie, Detective Murtaugh thinks he is going to retire quietly. Anyone planning on seeing the movie, however, knows that's not going to happen.

The story places Detectives Riggs (Gibson) and Murtaugh (Glover) in the position of having to discover why certain hand-guns are on the street when the police had, and should continue to have, them.

"Lethal Weapon 3," like its predecessors, probably won't make the viewer feel culturally enriched or intellectually stimulated. But if it lives up to expectations, it should satisfy a craving for action, and do so with humor and style.

Batman is scheduled to return

to Gotham City June 19. Tim Burton directed this second "Batman" movie, "Batman Returns." It is no surprise that Michael Keaton has the title role, nor is it news that Danny Devito will play the Penguin and Michelle Pfeiffer the Catwoman.

If this movie lives up to promises it will provide action and excitement. But what should set this movie apart will be the scenery, costumes and makeup. In fact, Michelle Pfeiffer in costume is a sleek, modern Catwoman, and Danny Devito's Penguin getup is amazing and shouldn't disappoint those who liked Jack Nicholson's Joker costume in the first movie. Bob Ringwood and Mary Vogt designed the costumes. Ve Neill did the makeup.

The basic story here is fairly obvious, but then it is the fan-

tasy and action more than the story that will attract an audience for this movie.

Clint Eastwood will also return to theaters this summer in "Unforgiven," which will be released August 7. Eastwood directed and stars in this western-style flick.

Along with Eastwood this movie features Morgan Freeman, Gene Hackman and Richard Harris.

The main character in "Unforgiven" is William Munny (Eastwood). Munny is an ex-outlaw who is trying to live an honest life farming when he becomes involved in avenging an assault on a woman in the town of Big Whiskey. Ned Logan

(Freeman) is a former partner of Munny who rejoins him in seeking vengeance. Gene Hackman plays the sheriff of Big Whiskey, who doesn't care for vigilantes. Richard Harris is a bounty hunter who runs afoul the sheriff.

The press release from Warner Bros. promises this movie to be "a classic western in the tradition of 'High Noon' or 'The Ox Bow Incident...'"

Whether you go to the theater this summer to flee the hot sun or just for the popcorn drenched in butter flavored topping, "Lethal Weapon 3," "Batman Returns" and "Unforgiven" should cure the doldrums of summer vacation.

The concert which was never meant to be ...

REVIEW

By Terri Fowler
Reporter

Firehouse played a rocking 45 minute set Wednesday night to a frenzied crowd of about 3,000 people. The band was to open for Tesla who didn't play because lead singer Jeff Keith had laryngitis.

Diana Dalton, spokeswoman for the marketing and public relations department of Cabell-Huntington Hospital, said that Keith "was treated as an outpatient by Dr. Blair in the respiratory therapy department" Tuesday afternoon.

Tesla, a quintet from Sacra-

mento, California, has been touring to support their latest LP, Psychotic Supper. According to the band's press release, the album bears "the Tesla trademark of hard energy mixed with tempting melodies... as well as explosive rockers."

The first single off the record, "Edison's Medicine," is a song about Nikola Tesla, the band's namesake, who is credited by some with discovering electricity before Thomas Edison did.

Tesla released their first album, Mechanical Reasonance, in '86 on Geffen Records. The album went gold and made it into the Top 40.

Their second record, The Great Radio Controversy (1989), hit the

Top 20 and sold a million copies. One single from the record, "Love Song," was a gold Top 10 single.

In '90, Tesla released their third album, a live recording of Tesla's hit songs and favorite cover songs by other bands. The album went platinum, and the single, "Signs," soared to #8 on the charts.

Listening to Firehouse almost made up for the disappointment of not getting to hear Tesla.

Firehouse rocked the Civic Center with killer guitar solos and kick-ass heavy metal songs, like "Don't Treat Me Bad" and "Reach For The Sky," the first single off their second album, Hold Your Fire, that will be released in May.

C.J. Snare, the lead singer, gyrated across the stage with amazing agility and punctuated his words with pelvic thrusts that would make Elvis Presley proud.

Hauntingly beautiful ballads, like "Love of A Lifetime," spurred concert-goers to break out the lighters and created a sea of waving hands.

All in all, I'd have to say this was one of the best concerts I have ever gone to, considering that the main band didn't even play.

I was disappointed that I didn't get to see Tesla, but the concert I did get to see truly kicked my butt and was well worth the money paid to see it.

If you still have your ticket stub, you have one of three options:

- Exchange your ticket for a rescheduled Tesla concert.
- Exchange your ticket for a refund.
- Exchange your ticket for tickets to the May 10th Skid Row concert at the Huntington Civic Center.

'Celebration of the Outdoors' provides education

By Allison Leighty
Reporter

The Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District's "Celebration of the Outdoors" will help educate people about environmental issues and activities, according to the activities specialist.

"We hope people are going to benefit from all the activities planned for the celebration," activities specialist Kenneth Hansen said.

"There will be information presented about outdoor activities ranging from lawn and gardening to rock climbing."

The schedule for the week long celebration is as following:

• Monday: The Cabell County Library presented "The Last Great Wilderness"

We hope people are going to benefit from all the activities planned for the celebration. There will be information presented about outdoor activities ranging from lawn and gardening to rock climbing.

■ Kenneth Hansen
activities specialist

program on issues of the arctic national wildlife refuge.

• Today: The Milton Public Library will present a child bike safety and maintenance workshop.

• Wednesday: At 7 p.m. at the Ritter Park Amphitheatre, the Ki Theatre will perform the play "Katie Malone." Trape-

zoid, a musical group founded in West Virginia with folk and contemporary style, will perform their latest recording project themed, "Rural America." Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased the night of the show.

• Friday: Students of West Middle School in Huntington will be going to

Greensbottom Swamp in Lesage.

• Saturday: The "Tri-State Celebration of the Outdoors" exhibits will be from 11 p.m. - 5 a.m. at Ritter Park.

"We hope [Saturday] will be a great day to get outside," Hansen said.

Events featured at the celebration will include hot-air balloon rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, "Litter Olympics" and exhibits by The League of Women Voters and The Audubon Society, Hansen said.

"Celebration of the Outdoors" is sponsored by a grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the Arts and Humanities, West Virginia Department of Culture and History and the National Endowment for the Arts, according to the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District.

Residence hall vandalism on the uprise, director says

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

As the spring semester draws to a close, an increase in vandalism in the residence halls is nothing unusual, according to the director of residence life.

Joseph Marshman, director, said vandalism in the dorms results when residents think they have nothing to lose because they are either graduating or simply leaving for the summer.

Marshman said the amount of vandalism in the dorms usually increases just before spring break, but that it levels off until about a week before final examina-

■ *Type one offenses such as false reports of fire alarms may result in a maximum sanction of expulsion from the university.*

tions begin.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said although there is an upsurge of vandalism during the spring, this year has been relatively calm.

"Records will support the fact there is an increase, but I haven't seen a significant increase at the moment," he said.

Twin Towers East is the most frequent

site of residence hall vandalism, and Holderby Hall has the second highest number of incidents, Marshman said.

Marshman said elevators in the residence halls are a prime target for vandalism because they are very sensitive to damage. "We also get a lot of nickel and dime stuff like fire alarms and broken glass," he said.

Acts of vandalism, including destruction, defacement or unauthorized possession of university property, throwing objects from university building and false reports of emergencies such as fire alarms and bomb threats are all listed as type one offenses under the student code of con-

duct.

Misuse of safety equipment such as fire extinguishers, and tampering with elevators are also considered type one offenses.

Type one offenses may result in a maximum sanction of expulsion from the university, according to the code. Marshman said those found responsible for vandalism could also be required to pay for damages.

Although he said a sense of community among residents is one way to decrease the amount of vandalism, Marshman said there were no real solutions to the problem.

"If I had the answer, I'd have a job at any school I wanted to go to," he said.

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Speaker will discuss paper plant as part of National Earth Week

By Brenda Skeens
Reporter

Speakers will discuss pollution from a future West Virginia plant sight as part of National Earth Week, according to Students for a Vital Earth president.

Meetings concerning the soon to be constructed pulp and paper plant in Applegate, West Virginia include discussions about incineration and dioxins, two controversial polluting factors.

Speakers are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 2W37 of Memorial Student Center. Other speakers will be announced.

The events, sponsored by SAVE, are scheduled for National Earth Week, April 19 through 25.

The 22nd Anniversary of the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, is for people to focus on learning, teaching and cleaning the environment.

The first Earth Day, organized by Denis Hayes founder of Environmental Action group, brought about a better awareness and an acknowledgment that there was an environmental problem.

Earth Day also began plans for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Earth Day's goals are "to help

make people conscious one day out of the year of our earth's problems," SAVE president Jenny Burns said.

More awareness is needed not only by the people but by the state legislature as well.

"West Virginia has no environmental standards for companies," Burns said. "There needs to be a balance between jobs and environmental standards."

"A good environmentally sound company could bring in jobs."

Other activities to celebrate Earth Week include an information table on the student center plaza about household goods and "50 things to save the earth."

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McLeod, Pristauz-Telsnigg honored at SC tourney

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

A coach of the year, an individual singles champion, and a third-place team. Marshall's tennis team came back with all three following the Southern Conference tournament in Asheville, N.C. over the weekend.



Pristauz-Telsnigg

said, "I couldn't ask for any more."

McLeod was named as Southern Conference coach of the year Saturday.

The Lady Herd finished with 53 points, just one point behind the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Furman won the team title with 69 points. The third-place finish was the highest finish ever for Marshall.

"This was a wonderful, wonderful win for Marshall," McLeod said. "We worked so hard as a team and that was the difference. I am very proud of my team."

Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg, a junior from Knittelfeld, Austria, became the first player from a

school other than Furman or UT-Chattanooga to win the No. 1 singles championship since the championships were first awarded in 1984 and was named as the tournament most valuable player.

Pristauz-Telsnigg lost the first set 2-6 against UTC's Kristina Trapp but won the second set 7-6 in a tie-breaker and the third set 6-2.

"I tried to hang in there and do the best for Marshall," Pristauz-Telsnigg said, "I knew it was going to be tough, but I had confidence."

As for the M.V.P., "I never thought about it. I really didn't

expect it," she said.

This is the first year Pristauz-Telsnigg has played for the tennis team. "She was the glue to our team," McLeod said.

The Lady Herd had other top finishers in both singles and doubles.

Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, finished third in No. 2 singles, beating Lydia Darrletort of Georgia Southern, 6-1, 6-0.

Jenifer Treloar, Muncie, Ind. sophomore, finished third in No. 3 singles, defeating Sherryl Fourte of UT-Chattanooga, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Kathy Sawvel, New Carlisle, Ohio, sophomore, finished fifth

in No. 4 singles, beating Christina Papp of Georgia Southern, 6-1, 6-0.

The No. 1 team of Pristauz-Telsnigg and Pence finished third, defeating the team from East Tennessee State University 6-1, 6-4.

Treloar and Rhonda Felser, Sylvania, Ohio, sophomore, finished fourth in No. 2 doubles, the team of Sawvel and Cindy Machmer, Milton senior, finished fourth in No. 3 doubles.

The tournament capped off a 9-5 regular season, McLeod's best as coach.

"It was a wonderful weekend," McLeod said.

Herd sweeps Keydets in regular season closer

By Shea Butler
Reporter

The baseball team came out swinging this weekend against the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute and defeated its Southern Conference rivals in a double header.

Aided in the first game by the pitching of Matt Spade, who gave up only one run on seven hits, the Herd won 5-1. The VMI pitcher, John Payne, gave up five runs on nine hits.

Marshall took the lead in the first inning with two runs and never let it go. The Herd followed with another run in the second inning to extend its lead to 3-0.

VMI countered with a run in the top of the fourth, but Marshall quickly stalled the Keydets rally by returning a run of its own in the bottom of the fourth and another in the bottom of the fifth.

The team was led in hitting by Kurt Henzler who had three hits, one of which his fifth home-run of the season.

Eric Hottenstein and George Kayes had two hits each. Shane McComas and Kirk McKinney each had one hit.

Henzler also led the scoring with two runs. Todd Ross, Brent Burke and Kayes each had one run apiece.

The second game was more of a battle

for the Thundering Herd. Steve Bennett, Marshall pitcher, gave up four runs on six hits, three of them coming in the fourth inning.

Marshall scored first in the bottom of the second inning with one run. VMI came back with a run in the top of the third and Marshall answered with a run in the bottom of that inning.

In the fourth inning, VMI took the lead for the first time with three runs.

The Keydets weren't ahead for long. With four runs from the Herd offense in the bottom of the fourth, Marshall regained, and maintained, the lead for the rest of the game.

The Herd was led in the second game hitting by Chris Childers who had two hits. Eric Hottenstein, Kurt Henzler, Shane McComas, Lewis and Brent Burke and Todd Borders each had one hit.

Childers led the scoring in the second game with two runs while Hottenstein, Borders and the Burke brothers carried away one run apiece.

The double-header moved the Herd's record to 16-24 and its southern conference record to 6-13. The games dropped VMI to 11-35 overall and 4-16 in the conference.

The team's next stop is the Southern Conference Tournament which begins Thursday.

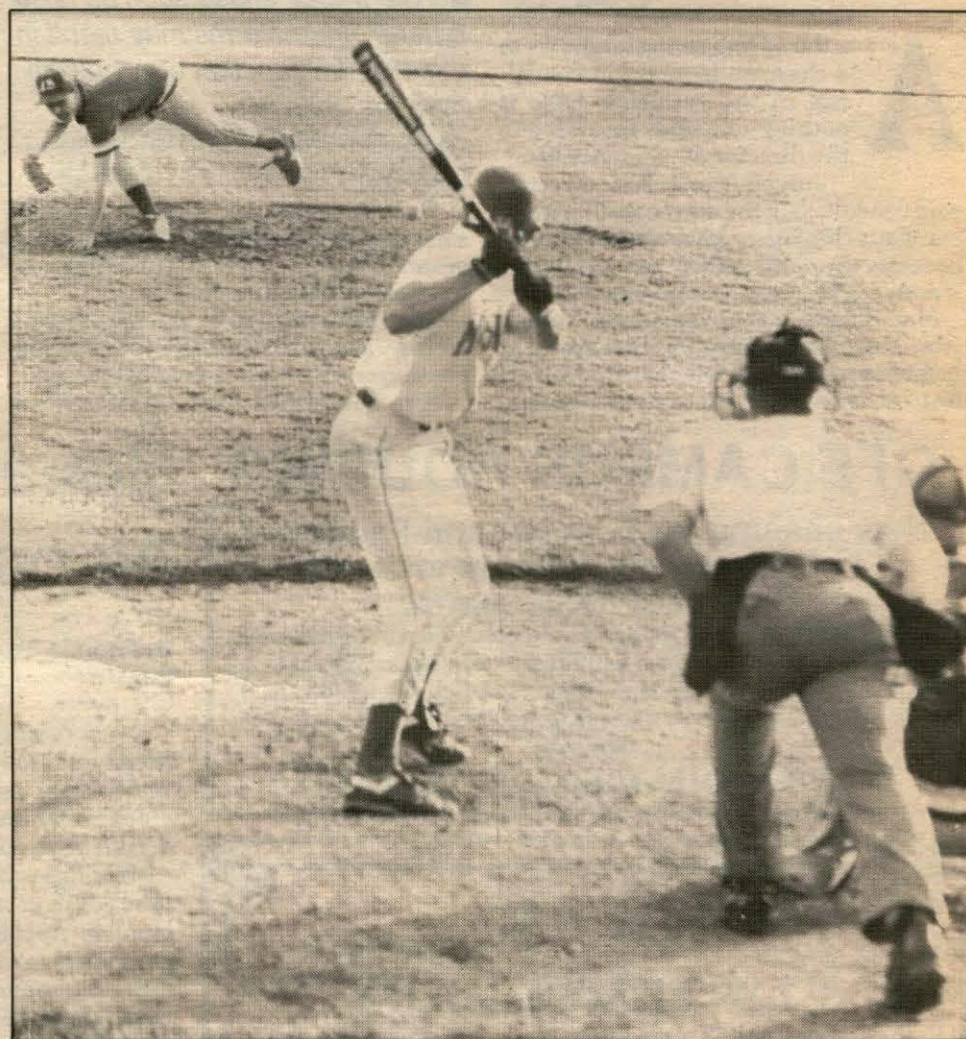


Photo by Todd Arlan

A Marshall player prepares to hit a ball in a recent game at St. Cloud Commons. The Herd broke out of a slump with a doubleheader sweep of VMI this weekend.

A new Lady Herd team to join MU athletics by 1993-94

By Merrl Dotson
Reporter

In accordance with the new NCAA-Division I requirements, Marshall will add another female sports team by the 1993-94 academic year.

"We will be required to add one female team to meet the requirements and we have to add more scholarships for women to meet sex equity," President J. Wade Gilley said.

Jack Daniels, associate athletic director, said the minimum number of sports

■ *Women's golf and softball are the two main sports under consideration.*

will be 14: seven male, seven female. Marshall has the required number of male sports but only six female sports.

Daniels said the main two sports under consideration are softball and golf. He said a survey taken about a year ago showed these sports as the most popular.

Southern Conference schools will probably decide as a whole at the league meeting in Myrtle Beach, S.C. in May, according to Daniels.

Gilley said women's softball has the best chance for three reasons.

"It is a Southern Conference sport, but most importantly, I think, it is a sport played in West Virginia high schools which will give us a large pool of talent."

He said it also will increase the chances for West Virginia women to play a popular sport. Gilley added a softball team could get a good schedule because many

teams are nearby.

Gilley said an athletic committee at Marshall will make recommendations to the Athletic Department who in turn make recommendations to him.

He said funding will come from student athletic fees and scholarships from the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

Marshall's male teams include football, basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, indoor and outdoor track and cross country. The female teams include volleyball, basketball, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and cross country.

Track teammates awarded Cam Henderson scholarships

Two tracks stars are the winners of the Cam Henderson Scholarship for the 1992-93 year, the Alumni Office announced.

Teammates Christa Gibson, Springboro, Ohio senior, and James Cunningham, Cross Lanes senior will receive their awards at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet 7 p.m. Friday.

Gibson, a park resources and leisure major, has garnered all-conference honors in cross country three times, indoor track twice and once in outdoor track. She has been captain of the cross country team the last two years



Cunningham



Gibson

and been named most valuable player the last three.

Cunningham, a business management major, has lettered in track all four years. He also was captain of the cross country team his junior year.

The Cam Henderson award is

based on academic achievement, student involvement and team leadership.

Qualifications for the award include at least a 3.0 grade point average along with proven responsible leadership and good character. The award has been given annually since 1972.

Cam Henderson coached basketball at Marshall from 1935-55 and football from 1935-49. Henderson is Marshall's all-time winningest coach with 426 victories, and in 1947, he led The Herd to the NAIB (NAIA) national championship.

Golf team finishes eighth at Firestone

The golf team traveled to Akron, Ohio this weekend to take on some of the toughest schools in its division in the Firestone

Intercollegiate Invitational and ranked among the "top dogs" of college sports.

Marshall came in eighth, only

10 strokes behind the number one finisher Wisconsin. Teams ranked ahead of the Herd included Michigan State, Penn State, Kent State, Indiana and Kentucky. Marshall tied with Michigan.

Marshall's top individual finisher was Jeff Moore who tied for third after shooting a 109 in the 27-hole event.

Other top finishers for the Herd were Eric Shaffer and Bill Hutcheson. Each one shot a 114, only nine strokes off the first place individual finisher.

The team will be in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend at the Kepler Invitational.



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Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Seitzer, Milwaukee, .417; Mack, Minn., .381; Polonia, California, .378; Hoiles, Balt, .364; LJohnson, Chicago, .364; Blankenship, Oakland, .348; Puckett, Minn., .348.

RBI—Hall, New York, 16; Canseco, Oakland, 15; Fielder, Detroit, 12; Palmer, Texas, 11; Gonzalez, Texas, 11; Griffey, Seattle, 11; Brooks, California, 11.

HITS—Gonzalez, Texas, 19; Baerga, Cleveland, 18; RKelly, New York, 17; Canseco, Oakland, 17; Winfield, Toronto, 17.

DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 6; Jefferies, KC, 6; Sierra, Texas, 6; Puckett, Minnesota, 6; Lansford, Oakland, 6.

HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 6; McGwire, Oakland, 5; Deer, Detroit, 5; Hall, New York, 5; Palmer, Texas, 4; Fielder, Detroit, 4; 6 are tied with 3.

PITCHING—Hibbard, Chicago, 3-0, 1.17; McDowell, Chicago, 3-0, 4.30; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 2.16; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 2.25; JuGuzman, Toronto, 2-0, 2.37; Krueger, Minn., 2-0, 0.56; Moore, Oakland, 2-0, 2.18; Morris, Toronto, 2-0, 3.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 28; JuGuzman, Toronto, 24; Nagy, Cleveland, 19; RJohnson, Seattle, 16; KBrown, Texas, 16; Moore, Oakland, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—DSanders, Atlanta, .426; Kruk, Philadelphia, .413; Biggio, Houston, .396; WClark, SF, .395; RThompson, SF, .356; Davis, LA, .343; O'Neill, Cincinnati, .341.

RBI—Sheffield, SD, 12; Gant, Atlanta, 11; Bonilla, New York, 11; Murray, New York, 11; Bagwell, Houston, 10; Zeile, St. L, 10; McGriff, San Diego, 10; Johnson, New York, 10.

HITS—DSanders, Atlanta, 23; Biggio, Houston, 19; Kruk, Philadelphia, 19; WClark, SF, 17; Gwynn, San Diego, 17.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 6; Biggio, Houston, 5; OBrien, New York, 5; Calderon, Montreal, 5; Murray, New York, 5.

TRIPLES—DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 3.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, Pitt., 5; McGriff, SD, 4; Amaro, Philadelphia, 3; Grissom, Montreal, 3; Zeile, St. L, 3; Gant, Atlanta, 3; Davis, LA, 3; Strawberry, LA, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—12 are tied with 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, NY, 23; Candiotti, LA, 22; Glavine, Atlanta, 21; Belcher, Cincinnati, 20; Rijs, Cincinnati, 20.

SAVES—Charlton, Cincinnati, 5; Jones, Houston, 4; LeSmith, St. L, 4; Belinda, Pitt., 3; McElroy, Chi, 3; Myers, SD, 3.

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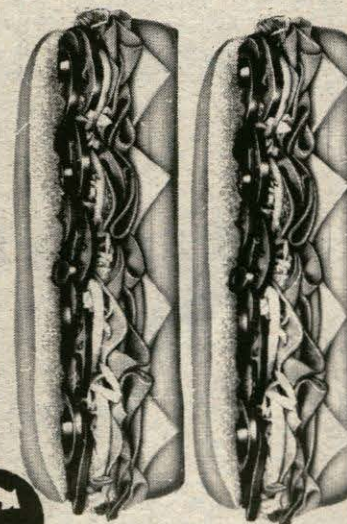
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MONDAY, April 20

Springfest Kick - Off on
MSC plaza at noon

- Cake give away
- Win a Fashion Show Ticket
- Live Entertainment

Movie in Marco's at 9:15 p.m.

- STAR TREK VI

TUESDAY, April 21

Games Day on the field
between Buskirk Hall and
Morrow Library - starting at
noon.

- Tug - O - War
- Egg in a spoon race
- Musical Chairs, etc...
- Grand Prize Award

Come and have your own
Pic -Nic

• Fashion Show Tickets
on sale

Movie at Marco's at 9:15 p.m.

- STAR TREK VI

WEDNESDAY, April 22

Springfest Fashion Show at
9:15 p.m. in MSC Don Morris Room

- Pizza Eating Contest
- Cotton Candy and Popcorn

Give - Away

Fashion Show Tickets on Sale

THURSDAY, April 23

Springfest Block Party
behind Hodges Hall at 7 p.m.

- Free Food
- D.J.
- Karaoke

Contemporary Christian
Concert at noon MSC plaza

FRIDAY, April 24

Springfest Bash at
Marco's 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

- D.J.

AIDS awareness at 9 p.m. at
Marco's

