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Gilley: Raises top priority

By Brad McElhinny
Presidential Correspondent

Marshall's budget-cutting measures have put the university in a good position to gain more money from the state as well as raises for staff and faculty next year, President J. Wade Gilley said Wednesday in an address to classified staff.

Gilley said raises for staff and faculty would be the university's "first, second and third priorities" next year.

Neither group has received raises in the past two years.

"It's way past time for the state to fund the minimum salary schedule," he said. "The state has said 'this is the salary schedule,' and it needs to be funded."

Gilley said the university will heighten its attempts to gain more state money next year.

He said the university already has answered internal questions like "why there are so many courses, why are there so many administrators and why aren't faculty teaching," and has given the state no choice but to address the university's underfunding.

"What we've done is boil the question down to 'Do we have enough money?'"

Gilley discounted criticism that the state doesn't need to increase funding for higher education because it has too many medical schools and colleges.

"That's what I'd call a red herring. That's just something to divert our attention from the real facts, to throw us off."

Although Gilley said he sensed the Legislature is ready to address the needs of higher education, he said "I'm not Pollyanna-ish to think the state is going to raise taxes and give us everything we want."

Still, he said the university budget will be "viable" next year, and the university will be able to discontinue budget and hiring freezes.

"We won't have the budget we need — we won't have all the programs and positions we had in the past — but we'll have what I'd call a viable budget."

"I think we've positioned ourselves well," he said. "One of the things we've done is we've gotten more control of our budget than ever before."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Gilley said although the year has been tough, he's seen some good things accomplished:

- the contract awarded to finish Science Building renovations
- an increase in gifts and grants to the university, including a \$1 million scholarship donation he said the university would announce this week
- completion of the first phase of the fine arts facility
- near-completion of the HELP building
- the establishment of the university's first Ph.D. program.
- accreditation of the school of journalism and College of Education

Man charged with indecent exposure

A Huntington man is free on \$1,000 bond after being charged with indecent exposure outside Buskirk Hall Tuesday night.

Thomas Edward Brubeck, of 401 10th St., was arrested at about 11 p.m. Tuesday night after exposing himself on Buskirk's north side.

Marshall University Police Department reports state

Brubeck was stopped by a security officer on the south side of the building.

He was arrested after being identified by dorm residents, according to reports.

Brubeck was taken to Cabell County Magistrate Court, where he was released on \$1,000 bond.

A plea hearing is set for 9 a.m. Thursday in magistrate court.

... everywhere a sign



Photo by Todd Arian

Campaign signs at the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and Fifth Avenue are reminders of the upcoming primaries.

Faculty fear president's changes would reduce power of Senate

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

University administration could change the way Faculty Senate operates and influences Marshall, Senate members say.

Faculty Senate president faces a possible reduction in time that can be spent on the job, and other members worry the administration is ignoring the Senate all together.

If President J. Wade Gilley carries out his plan to reduce teaching release time, the Senate president will increase his or her teaching load one to three classes a semester.

"I don't think the Faculty Senate can function the way it has

"I think this is an attempt to reduce democracy as much as possible — to disempower us."

■ Dr. Lois Blackburn
Faculty Senate vice president

functioned if the president is reduced to three hours release time," Faculty Senate President Dr. Robert Sawrey, said.

"Individuals might differ on how effective the Senate has been, but I believe the Senate would be significantly less effective in representing the inter-

ests of the faculty if Dr. Gilley's plan is implemented."

Dr. Lois Blackburn, Senate vice president, went a step further at a recent meeting, saying "I think this is an attempt to reduce democracy as much as possible — to disempower us."

On the other hand, Gilley said the plan's purpose is to have the university's best teachers in the classroom rather than in administrative positions. He also said Sawrey will simply have to decide which aspects of his job are most important.

Sawrey said he has noticed a change this year in the way the administration has perceived

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Salt Rock man arrested after hit and run

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

A Salt Rock man was arrested Wednesday morning after the vehicle he was driving reportedly hit a set of stairs at Memorial Student Center.

Dale E. James, 31, of Route 1, Salt Rock, was arrested by Huntington police on one count of drunken driving and two counts of hit and run.

He reportedly was involved in a series of hit and run incidents

that ended with his 1975 Chevrolet truck hitting the stairway near the MSC loading area.

According to police reports, James was involved in a fight outside the Oasis Club on Fourth Avenue at 12:45 a.m.

Reports stated James got into his truck and struck two vehicles while attempting to leave the scene.

Marshall University Police Department reports indicate James struck the MSC steps, where he lost a tail light and a hubcap

before fleeing the scene.

James later was arrested by Huntington police in the alley between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

The hubcap and fragments of the tail light were matched his truck, reports said.

Huntington Municipal Court officials said James was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and two counts of hit and run.

Officials but they did not know if he had been charged with the student center incident.

Largest graduating class to take part in commencement ceremony

By April Wheeler
Reporter

This year's graduating class could be the largest in the history of Marshall, the registrar said.

Robert Eddins said the university could graduate 1,944 students May 9. The university has not had a graduating class that large since 1977, when 1,868 students graduated.

"This could be history in the making," he said.

Represented in the 1,944 are 170 July graduates, 226 August graduates, 587 December graduates and 961 prospective May graduates, Eddins said.

He said students scheduled to graduate in May are considered prospective graduates because they still must pass classes they are taking now, and they also must pay all debts to the university. "Any fees owed to the the

university will prevent the release of your diploma and official transcripts. Even library fines can keep you from graduating," he said.

Eddins said the larger graduating class "reflects that more students coming to Marshall are actually completing their programs."

Commencement will begin at 11 a.m., May 9, at the Huntington Civic Center. Eddins said anyone may attend. Students participating in the ceremony must report to the civic center by 10:15 a.m.

Eddins said students must have caps and gowns to participate.

Graduation instructions for seniors may be picked up between May 1 and May 8 in the Office of the Registrar (Old Main 106).

Students graduating with honors also may pick up honor

stoles and tassels in the Office of the Registrar.

The tassels are a gift from the University Functions Committee, but stoles must be returned immediately following the ceremony, he said.

Eddins said a new color has been added to the honor stoles. Students graduating summa cum laude will wear red stoles, magna cum laude graduates will wear white stoles and cum laude graduates will wear gold stoles. In the past, students graduating magna cum laude and cum laude both wore gold stoles.

A reception for graduates and families will follow the ceremony.

"Commencement is not just the grand finale of your academic career and the beginning of the rest of your life. It's one way to say 'thank you' to the people responsible for your being there, like parents, husbands and wives," Eddins said.

Sawrey, Gilley disagree on time Senate president should spend in classroom

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

When Rainey Duke was making her final speech as Faculty Senate president, the last thing she suggested was the job be made a full-time one.

Although the Senate never acted on Duke's recommendation, she says she still believes it would be best.

"Even under the best of circumstances it's still a full-time job because of all the things that are bombarding you," said Duke, professor of English. "The phone never stopped ringing."

If President J. Wade Gilley has his way, future Faculty Senate presidents will find their time on that job significantly reduced. Gilley has introduced a plan that would call for the Faculty Senate president to teach three classes instead of the one required now.

Duke said she would find that nearly impossible. She described the job as an endless barrage of committee meetings, legislative organization, paperwork and

solving problems for individual faculty members.

"I don't quite think that President Gilley in deciding to reduce that workload has any sense of what it is," Duke said. "I don't see how a Faculty Senate president can do a good job under those conditions — really."

However, Gilley said he expects the Senate president to do the best with the time he has — to choose the things that are most important to accomplish. "It's a waste to take great faculty out of class to do administrative work," he said.

Dr. Robert Sawrey, Faculty Senate president, argues his job is at least as important as being chairman of a large department.

He said Faculty Senate can be thought of as a department of 49

senators or of 400 faculty members, and therefore, its president should be granted significant release time.

But Gilley said the economic advantage of putting the Faculty Senate president back in the classroom outweighs that, because the university can cut the cost of hiring a replacement professor.

"I think that its really important for all of us since resources are so desperately limited — to set priorities and do the things that are most important," he said. "That includes Faculty Senate and its president."

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Former president returns as commencement speaker

By April Wheeler
Reporter

This year's commencement will feature Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, president of Radford University, as the principal speaker, President J. Wade Gilley announced Wednesday.

Gilley said Dedmon served as acting president of Marshall "during the university's darkest hour" when an airplane crashed near Huntington's Tri-State Airport Nov. 14, 1970, killing 75 people including football players, coaches and team supporters.

"Dedmon provided the type of leadership the school and the community so desperately needed. I'm very pleased we can express our gratitude and our regard for him in this way," Gilley said.

Dedmon also will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree during the ceremony, Gilley said.

He came to Marshall in 1968 as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dedmon also served as executive vice president, vice president for academic affairs and acting president before he left Marshall in 1972.

After he left, an editorial in the Huntington Herald-Advertiser noted: "Dr. Dedmon became a tower of strength during those bleak days. He seemed to be everywhere — consoling grief-stricken relatives, arranging memorial services, attending a long succession of funerals in many parts of the country and handling a myriad of university

problems which arose from the ashes scattered on a hillside near Tri-State Airport."



Dedmon

Before coming to Marshall, Dedmon was a communications consultant and head of training and management development for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

He also has taught oral communications at the University of Iowa, St. Cloud State University, Southern Illinois University and Colorado State University, where he was chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts.

Dedmon is now the president of Radford University in Virginia.

According to the news release, Radford was described in 1972 as a college in decline, with falling enrollment and a series of lawsuits by faculty against administration. But in 1989, a Richmond News Leader reporter called Radford "the school that roared through the 1980s as the fastest-growing public institution in Virginia."

Dedmon is a native of Mansfield, Mo., and he earned his bachelor's degree from Southwest Missouri State University.

He earned both his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Iowa.



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Amnesty International condemns execution

Amnesty International today condemned what it called the "sick battle against the clock" preceding the execution of a convicted murderer in California.

The international human rights organization, which opposes capital punishment, also expressed concern that the tempo of executions in the United States is accelerating.

Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison Tuesday, nearly seven hours after he had been scheduled to die.

FORT MYERS, Fla.

Florida school offers AIDS test for seniors

High school seniors can get tested for the AIDS virus next month in a pilot program described as the nation's first to use a public agency to test schoolchildren for HIV.

School board members voted 5-0 Tuesday to allow the Lee County Health Department and the Lee County AIDS Task Force to offer the tests at Riverdale High School during the school's health fair.

Police arrest demonstrators

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — At least 150 anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested Wednesday morning after charging police barricades in front of a suburban clinic as Operation Rescue's abortion protests in Buffalo intensified.



NATION

Traffic was blocked near the clinic and police threatened to arrest anyone in the street, including reporters. A bus carrying Operation Rescue demonstrators was towed away.

As police hauled off anti-abortion demonstrators, about 100 abortion rights

advocates taunted them from in front of Dr. Shalom Press' office.

Police Capt. Frank Olesko said those arrested, which he estimated numbered at least 150, would be charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The demonstrations occurred during the second day of abortion demonstrations in the area by Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group based in Binghamton.

Kit Bonson, a spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, a group advocating abortion rights, said Press was seeing patients and two women received abortions at his clinic Wednesday morning.

Things were quieter at two Buffalo clinics. Dr. Paul Taefi said abortion rights

demonstrators prevented anti-abortion activists from barring women from his clinic.

About 60 abortion rights activists gathered outside while a few anti-abortion protesters faced them across the street.

About 150 abortion rights demonstrators and a smaller number of anti-abortion protesters gathered at the Buffalo GYN Womenservices clinic.

On Tuesday, two ministers who are twin brothers were arrested after one, the Rev. Robert Schenck, 33, allegedly waved a human fetus in the faces of abortion rights demonstrators.

The Rev. Paul Schenck was charged with interfering with his brother's arrest. They were released without bail.

West Virginia ranks low in income

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia ranked next to last among states in per capita income in 1991, while Americans' personal income adjusted for inflation shrank for the first time in nine years, the government said Wednesday.



STATE

Personal income totaled \$19,082 for each person nationwide last year, just 2.1 percent more than in 1990, the Commerce Department said.

That marked a growth rate only slightly more than half last year's 4.1 percent inflation rate as measured by the department's index for

personal expenditures.

It was the first time since 1982 that growth in income per capita failed to keep pace with rising prices.

And, it was the third consecutive annual decline in the growth rate.

Each year of the Bush administration has seen smaller income growth than the year before.

Per capita incomes grew 5.4 percent in 1990, 6.9 percent in 1989 and 7.1 percent in 1988.

The income figures also showed the continuing reversal of a mid-1980s trend, dubbed the biocoastal economy, of incomes growing faster on the East and West coasts than in the country's heartland.

In general, the Commerce Department

said, the states with the fastest-growing incomes in 1991 had endured some of the slowest growth in the 1980s.

Conversely, many states experiencing the slowest growth last year had led the '80s boom.

Only seven states managed income increases equal to or better than the national inflation rate last year: Wyoming, 5.1 percent; Montana and North Dakota, each 4.8 percent; Hawaii, 4.6 percent; Louisiana, 4.2 percent, and New Mexico and Arkansas, 4.1 percent.

Still, income growth was lower in 1991 than a year earlier in all 50 states, reflecting the recession that began in July 1990 and continued, according to many economists, throughout 1991.

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Student fees provide for publication of 3,000 yearbooks. They will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

After Tuesday, May 5, any remaining yearbooks will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the activity fee may then apply for a book.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.

OUR VIEW

Faculty Senate
should take a stand

"It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is and to think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves."

Charles Dickens

A few weeks ago The Parthenon reported morale on campus among faculty members to be approaching an all time low.

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

You would think the administration would take notice of something like that, and work to correct it.

You would think that.

But you would be wrong.

Instead, the administration is moving to curtail powers of Faculty Senate, the faculty voice in university matters.

President J. Wade Gilley announced recently he would like to reduce the amount of release time granted to Faculty Senate President from 12 to three hours.

Release time is granted to free the Faculty Senate President from teaching duties so he can spend more time as President.

Under Gilley's proposal, the amount of time Sawrey would spend as president would be drastically reduced.

"Individuals might differ on how effective the Senate has been, but I believe the Senate would be significantly less effective in representing the interests of faculty if Dr. Gilley's plan is implemented," Sawrey said.

He's right.

Gilley's plan is just another attempt to weaken the Faculty Senate's limited power at this university.

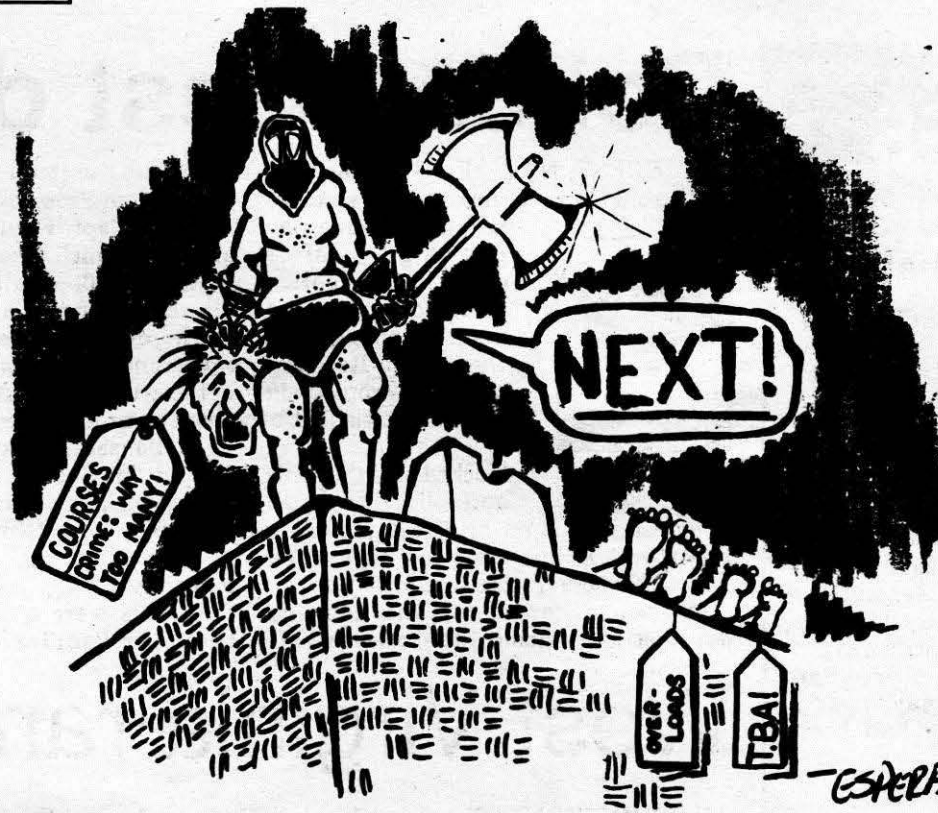
How would weakening the faculties mouthpiece improve morale?

Not at all.

The Faculty Senate has been overlooked and usurped far too long by the various administrations at this university.

They need to take a stand on this issue and not let their power be weakened any further.

If the Senate folds on this issue, then there may not be a Senate in the future.



Gilley makes a few slight adjustments

YOUR TURN

We are not as different as we think

Guest Commentary

■ By Claudia Salas
Reporter

"We are not as different as we think we are."

When I left Colombia two years ago to go to California, I never imagined I was going to end up living with three people from three countries such as India, Japan and the United States, and that they were going to become my best friends.

When I read, watch or hear news about dissimilarities in getting along among countries for religious, culture or beliefs, I just can't understand it. Because differences among my roommates were what kept us united.

We valued our differences more because they taught us more than our similarities. This is a concept that not many people understand and apply in their lives — to appreciate and to learn from things or persons who are distincts.

I think many people are afraid. They feel fear to know that they can change the way they act or perceive life — when they are so comfortable with their own — for other choices.

In the studies of persuasion in communication, you learn that it is easier to reinforce an attitude than to change it.

I think, for this reason, it is also easier not to study other views in life, and to make it sometimes yours, when you acknowledge that these are better since this requires more pain and work.

The pain that many of us have felt when you live by yourself in another country and you have to understand its population, the ways of life, the rules and the language while you fight against your loneliness, bias, and the idiom's barrier.

But this pain is also a great achievement. A deed and a work which are pleasures when you esti-

mate the richness and teaching which bring to your life.

I never liked the "one points of view," or the peaceful life that many people search. I always like to be shocked and that is part of the reason I came to the United States. I not only wanted to study more about my career, but also I wanted the challenge to learn a new language, and the opportunity from this step, to meet other people and their culture.

California was shocking. I was expecting to find diversity, but not to live with three people who represent it. Our apartment was a "melting pot," and I learned from this experience as much as I could.

Because I have known Sonia Sharma, my ex-roommate from India, for example, I have appreciated more books and the value of knowledge, which are considered more precious in her culture than in mine.

Japanese food got to become a new adventure for me when I started to try it and to enjoy it. I even worked for a year, with the help of Koniko Iwabu, my Japanese roommate, as a waitress in a sushi restaurant. I always wore there, her country's typical dress the "kimono."

With Tiffany Smith, my North American roommate, I learned one of the biggest lessons in life: not to generalize; especially when it comes to ethnic groups or people from the same nation, who are conformed for billions of different persons.

And I knew it but I was still afraid to adopt it, because most people in

Colombia told me to be careful about the way to express affection with people from United States because they respect too much their own space. However, the sweetest person in our apartment was Tiffany.

She was the one who always hugged us to say hi or the one who first asked me the way we salute our friends which is with a kiss on their cheeks.

They also learned from the part of me and my culture that they appreciated. In my country, for example, you are always surrounded by your friends and they like you to express openly who you are, what you feel, and to talk about it.

Koniko liked this way of behavior, and she adopted it. She stopped to be worry about what people will think about her and she started to express openly her feelings.

We also lived the present more than the future. We considered that if you exploit in a good way each day, you are already making a good future. Time is not as important because your manage time, you don't lend the time to manage your life.

I just got a letter from Sonia and she wrote me that she became more relaxed about time and that the meaning of it is still important but not the same for her. And she called me her "Colombian sister." I really think that is what we became. I wouldn't ever change that unforgettable time in my life for the opportunity to share a house with people from my country.

Now, thinking about my subject in how dissimilarities among countries should not be as conflictive; it came to my mind the idea to compare two states as California and West Virginia. In spite these share the same first language, you can also find two different countries.

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Campus officials determine parking problem solved

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

Parking is no longer a problem on campus, the office of public safety's parking manager said Tuesday.

Mary B. Wilson said the 501 parking spaces provided by the new stadium have eliminated the waiting list for parking that had previously forced applicants to wait up to three years to get a parking permit.

However, Wilson said the annual influx of new freshmen during summer orienta-

■ The parking spaces provided by the new stadium lot has eliminated the waiting list for students. The waiting list used to be about three years.

tion might force the waiting list's resurrection.

"It would be nothing like the old three-year list," she said.

Although a new parking garage between 17th and 18th streets that would open onto Sixth Avenue is a long-term goal of the university, K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said he had "no idea" when construction would begin. "It's just a concept and a plan right now."

The garage would probably cost \$9 to 10 million, Grose said.

Wilson said the university is acquiring land on Sixth Avenue to add to parking areas M and T.

However he estimated it would be about 10 years before a substantial amount of

new parking is required.

There are no plans for more than "a few spaces" for faculty parking at the new fine arts facility, Wilson said.

In addition to a parking garage, Grose said the university's long-term plans call for the removal of some parking areas.

"Our goal would be to try to get parking out from the middle of campus," he said, identifying the area adjacent to the Memorial Student Center as an example.

However, Gross said the elimination of on-campus parking was a long-range plan, and would not be done any time soon.

Registration again under fire Student Senate reworks allocation bill

By Maureen Johnson
Reporter

Faculty Senate will vote today on a recommendation demanding that priority registration be rescinded and that a request be made to a special subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The recommendation came after student athletes received priority registration for next fall without going through Faculty Senate, which established procedures for granting priority registration in Spring 1991.

According to Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey, the Senate will also vote on a resolution that "deplores" the administration's handling of priority registration for athletes.

"I think it's important for the Senate as a body to express its disapproval any time specified procedures are violated or ignored," Sawrey said. "In this case the express justification was the time sensitive nature of the request, but no one has attempted to prove that the request could not be made in a timely fashion to the appropriate subcommittee in order to allow the system to work."

"This seems to be a case of people believing that the Senate system works too slow without even trying the system and based on that erroneous belief, the correct procedure was not utilized."

According to Sawrey, the resolution will be sent to the president for him to read, not approve or disapprove. He said a resolution is a way for the senate to express its opinion.

"The issue now is whether or not we will accept it as a done deal," Sawrey said.

The Senate will also vote on two recommendations to remove items from the undergraduate catalog. The Senate will meet in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall 4 p.m. today.

By Carol Elmore
Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill allocating \$2,000 to go toward Marshall's ambulatory service and another \$1,600 toward four student organizations in its meeting Tuesday.

The original bill was to give \$10,000 to the university's ambulatory services for the purchase of a new heart monitor. However, Student Senate said that was too much to give. So, instead Sen. John Goodwin, College of Liberal Arts suggested to give them \$2,000.

The money will be for the ambulatory services to lease the heart monitor for two years instead of buying it right now.

"We want to get you on your

■ The ambulatory service, which was originally scheduled to receive \$10,000, got \$2,000 under the new Student Senate bill.

way," Goodwin told Jim Donathon, Director of Medical Services.

Other bills passed include a \$550 bill to purchase food and decorations for a graduation reception sponsored by Student Government Association for each college's graduates and parents.

Student Senate also passed a bill to allocate \$500 to the Student Nurses Association to attend a national convention in

Phoenix the last week of April.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Stephanie Sprague, School of Nursing, said the convention will provide leadership training and the opportunity for students to network with other nursing students.

The remaining \$600 was passed to go toward Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the College of Education.

Phi Delta Theta asked for \$500 to allow seven men to attend a leadership conference this fall. The College of Education asked for \$100 to fund refreshments and a guest speaker for a constituency meeting Wednesday.

The last Student Senate meeting will be next Tuesday. All bills that aren't passed next week will have to be reintroduced in the fall.

Weather hampers Springfest progress

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

Springfest got a successful beginning Monday afternoon on the plaza of the Memorial Student Center.

A big crowd gathered at about noon for the opening ceremonies

of the annual week long event.

Thomas C. Shepherd, Paw Paw sophomore, welcomed everyone to the plaza and officially started the Springfest activities.

He then turned the microphone over to Homecoming Queen Melinda Kay Foster who made a brief statement and introduced the musical entertainers for the afternoon.

April Gere was the first to sing on the afternoon, singing the Springfest theme "Save the best for last." Other singers Monday afternoon included Adrian Scales and Rowina Kadala.

Tuesday the weather was not so kind to activities.

Games were to be played on the field between Buskirk Hall and the Morrow Library, but inclement weather forced the

games to be postponed until Friday afternoon. The same games will be played as planned with a prize going to the grand champion.

Entries are still being accepted for the co-rec beach volleyball tournament set to begin Thursday. The tournament is part of the Block Party, which will take place behind Hodges Hall.

Wayne L. Toler, Man sophomore, said that there have not been many entries for the tournament so far, but said that they will be accepted until Thursday.

The winning team of the tournament will receive dinner for four at Pizza Hut.

Springfest activities will continue through Friday night, ending with the Springfest Bash in Marco's beginning at 10 p.m.

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CHAPTER X : FEAR OF REJECTION

LOVE SECRET #14 MOCK HOSTILITY CAN OFTEN STOKES LOVE'S SMOLDERING EMBERS IN A LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP.

LET'S FACE IT: YOUR THOUGHTS ARE GROTESQUELY TWISTED BECAUSE YOU HAVE AN OVERWHELMING FEAR OF REJECTION.

BUT, QUITE SIMPLY, REJECTION IS NOT THAT BIG A DEAL. IT MERELY MEANS THAT SOMEONE YOU DESIRE FINDS YOU UTTERLY LACKING IN SOME BASIC WAY.

THE MYSTERY OF REJECTION IS THAT IT COULD BE BASED ON ANY NUMBER OF NEGATIVE QUALITIES THAT YOU POSSESS.

IT COULD MERELY BE AN INTELLIGENCE PROBLEM: YOU'RE SIMPLY NOT SMART ENOUGH FOR THE OBJECT OF YOUR DESIRES.

OR PERHAPS IT'S SOMETHING AS TRIVIAL AS YOUR APPEARANCE. MANY HUMANS ARE NOT ATTRACTED TO PEOPLE THEY CONSIDER "SLOPPY," "DIRTY-LOOKING," OR "DOWNRIGHT REPULSIVE."

MAYBE IT'S A PROBLEM WITH A LACK OF SENSITIVITY ON YOUR PART. ACCORDING TO SURVEYS, A MAJOR CAUSE FOR REJECTION IS THAT THE REJECTEE IS PERCEIVED TO BE A JERK.

STRANGE AS IT SOUNDS, LACK OF FINANCIAL SECURITY CAN BE A MAJOR TURN-OFF.

OF COURSE, ONE OVERRIDING CAUSE FOR REJECTION IS YOUR BASIC LACK OF SEXINESS--AN INEFFABLE QUALITY THAT SOME FOLKS GOT, OTHERS JUST DON'T.

REJECTION CAN ALSO BE BASED ON ANY COMBINATION OF REASONS, INCLUDING ALL OF THE ABOVE.

LOVE SECRET #14: Mock hostility can often stoke love's smoldering embers in a long-term relationship.

Y0, N0SE-B0Y. Y0, K1NG PR0B0SC1S.

M1, P1GG1Y W1GG1Y. M0, F0RTUW1 W1RTLY K1SS?

OH MY G0D! I'M A R1BB1T!

HEH HEH. DAMN!

I JUST W1SH SHE C0ULD SEE H0W B1D IT M1KES ME FEEL KNOVING I'M A SEX1ST P1G.

I'D G0 OUT W1TH Y0U B1T Y0U J1ST D0N'T SEEM T0 L1KE Y0URSELF.

IT'S SO HUMILIATING BEING ME.

IS IT MY BREATH? MY RASH? MY EARS? MY SELF-DOUBT?

NO MATTER H0W HARD I SCRUB, I ST1LL EX1ST.

HEH HEH. DAMN!

I KNEW I SHOULDN'TVE TRIED T0 B0RROW M0NEY 0N THE F1RST DATE.

CAN I HELP IT IF I DROOL WHEN I GET EXCITED?

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

STAY AWAY, SUSIE! I DON'T WANT ANY BIG DIVIDENDS, GOT IT? DON'T LISTEN TO HOBBS!

WHAT?

THE STARS AND PLANETS ARE DOING THIS! I CAN'T HELP IT! MY AURA IS UNCONTROLLABLE!

WHAT?

IT'S THE BUS! THE BUS IS HERE! WHEEE! I'M SAFE! YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING NOW! HA HA! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL! HOORAY!

WHAT?

THE WAY CALVIN'S BRAIN IS WIRED, YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR THE FUSES BLOWING.

SENATE

From Page 1

and utilized Faculty Senate.

Sawrey said the body has been ignored in several university decisions this year — allowing athletes to register before other students, dropping 400 untaught

courses from the university catalogue and transferring the Department of Computer and Information Science from the College of Business to the College of Science.

Although similar cases occurred in the past, they've been more common this year, he said.

Gilley said Faculty Senate is often ineffective and slow in

dealing with university issues. He said at one Senate meeting football ticket prices were debated for more than an hour, then the legislation was tabled.

Still, Sawrey said, "We don't drag our feet; we deliberate. Deliberative bodies by their very nature often move very slowly, but the ultimate results usually merit waiting for the decision."

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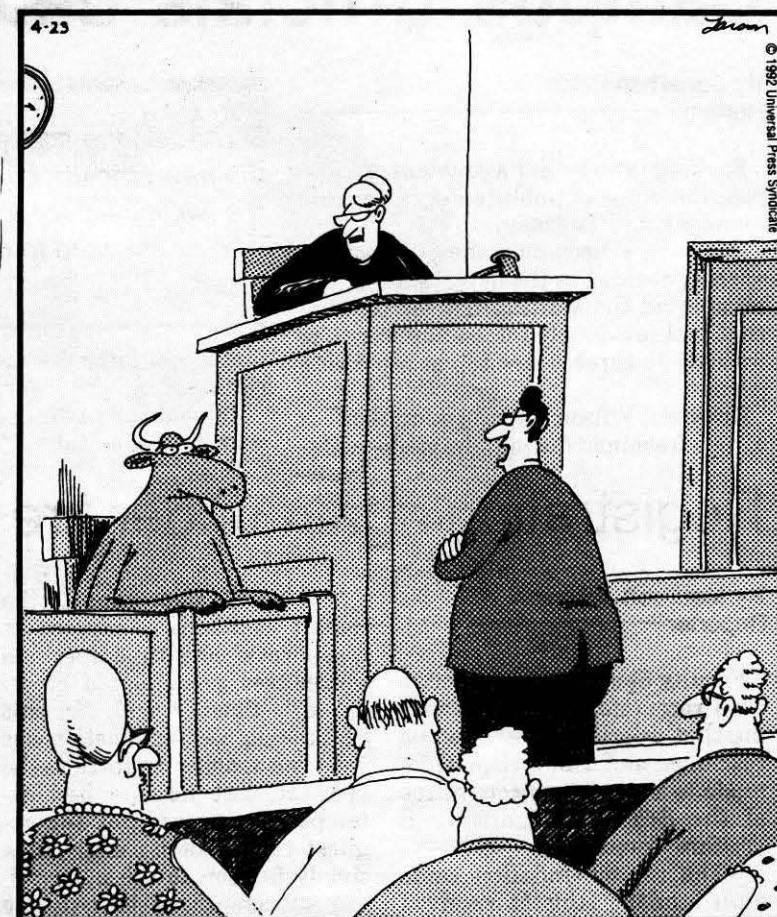
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New surface steals Herd of 'home track' advantage

By Shea Butler
Reporter

If you wondered about the construction work being done on the track this week, there is a good explanation behind it.

The track team is acting as hosts for the Southern Conference Tournament this weekend.

"We've known for a couple years that our rotation was coming up and that we would be hosting the meet," Coach Dennis Brachna said. "The track needed to be resurfaced in order for us to be allowed to have the meet here."

The home track atmosphere will not be much of an advantage this weekend, however.

According to Brachna the track won't be finished in time for the team to practice on it.

"We'll be stepping on it for the first time just like everyone else."

Brachna said earlier this season his teams have been working hard to improve strengths and to lessen weaknesses. Now, with the SC tournament upon them, Brachna said they have set their goal to at least place third.

"On both sides, mens and womens, Appalachian State is favored," Brachna said. "Western Carolina is a strong favorite for second, so our realistic goal is third."

"The men, if they have a good weekend, could be in contention for the title."

Brachna said there are several team

members he feels will be competitive individually this weekend.

In the women's running events Brachna said the top people will be Sarah Crandall and Christa Gibson in the 800 meter, Chris Canada in the 400 meter and the 1600 meter relay team of Gibson, Crandall, Canada and Amy Carpenter.

For the men in the running events, Brachna said individual top finishes will come from Stephon Gaines in the 400 meter, Dave Ball in the 10,000 meter, Tony Patrick and Mark Gladwell in the steeple chase, Patrick in the 1500 meter and the sprinting of Prescott Woodard, Jimmy Lindley and Ty King.

Other top female finishes are expected from Meghan Morrall in the shot put,

Andrea Montgomery in the discus and javelin and Kelly Hicks and Allyson Goddard in the high jump.

For the men in other events Brachna expects high finishes from Dave Hummel and Docky Wells in the discus, Wayne Phillips in the hammer throw, Phil Backus in the javelin and triple jump, Gains in the long jump, Steven Manns in the pole vault and Larry Brandon in the shot put.

The teams placed fourth for the men and third for the women in last year's tournament at VMI.

The winners for last year were VMI's men's team and Appy State's women's team.

The tournament begins 9 a.m. Friday and will conclude Saturday afternoon.

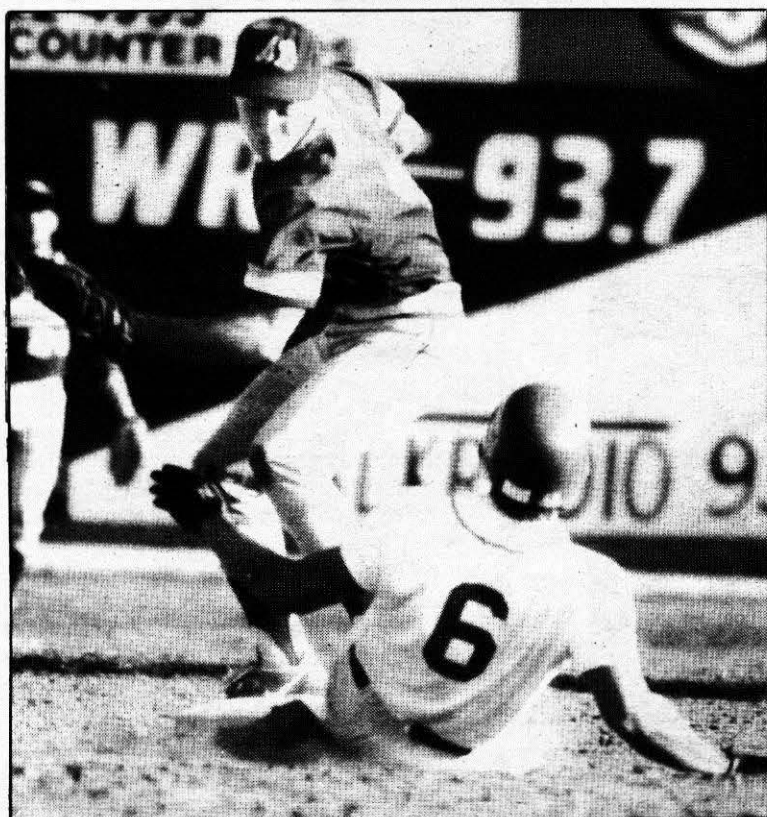


Photo by Keef Jones

Outfielder Todd Borders (6) and the Herd face Georgia Southern today.

Baseball team gets second chance in Southern Conference tournament

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

"Anyone who gets hot can win," Coach Howard McCann said.

The baseball team is hoping it will be the team that gets hot at the Southern Conference tournament in Charleston, S.C.

Marshall is going into the tournament ranked seventh out of the eight teams.

The Herd finished its regular season last week with a double-header sweep of Virginia Military Institute. The wins left Marshall with a season record of 16 wins and 24 losses and a conference record of six wins and 13 losses.

"I was disappointed in our Southern Conference play," McCann said.

The Herd is looking to do better in the tournament.

"Really our season starts

Thursday. We haven't really played for our goal yet," McCann said.

The first round begins for the Herd 3 p.m. today against second-place Georgia Southern. Marshall will then play either East Tennessee State University or Appalachian State University in the second round.

"The key to our tournament play is to score runs, which is the one thing we really haven't done this season," McCann said.

Marshall has had problems with its hitting this season, the team is last in the conference with a .248 batting average.

Todd Ross, Wayne sophomore, leads the team with a .305 batting average, he has 29 hits and has driven in 15 runs.

The next two leading hitters are Erich Hottenstein, Endicott, N.Y., freshman, with a .293 average and Shane McComas,

Huntington junior, with a .288 average.

Both McComas and Kurt Henzler, Pittsburgh, freshman, are tied for the team lead with 18 runs batted in. Chris Childers, Salt Rock junior, leads the team with 32 hits.

McCann has picked Matt Spade, Boyertown, Pa., freshman, to pitch the first game.

"He's been pitching outstanding for us," McCann said.

Spade has a record of three wins and four losses, a 3.32 earned run average and has 57 strikeouts in 59 and two-third innings.

McCann said Steve Bennett, Wayne senior, will pitch the second game.

The double-elimination tournament will last until Sunday.

"We just have to go down and play good baseball," McCann said, "Anything can happen."

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Rapper's Tung Twista lyrics are worth the Money

Two new rappers are vying for a spot on the charts with unusual styles.

Zoo Entertainment, a division of BMG Music, says their albums will soon hit the stores.

Cincinnati native Mark Money has completed his debut single "Melt in Your Mind," according to Zoo Entertainment. And 18-year-old Tung Twista should have his album, "Running off at the Mouth" in record stores soon.

Money has been rapping since he was 11 years old. His debut single seems to confirm that with the lyrics, "I came a long way/ From back in the day/ Kicking rhymes in the hallway/ Twelve years ago/ I was trying to get mine/ When I was younger than that/ I re-wrote nursery rhymes."

Review by Tony Pierro

He continues with his own version of "Little Miss Muffet" which ends, "Instead of a spider/ I sat down beside her/ And she gave me the play."

Besides the album version for "Melt in your Mind" the song also has a radio version which is similar to the album version. The promotional cassette also has a song titled, "Hootchie Mama Mix" and an instrumental version of "Hootchie Mama."

The record company promotes Tung Twista as "The Fastest Man Alive." His debut single, "Mr. Tung Twista" certainly establishes his speed. He raps so fast he

sometimes sounds like he is speaking a foreign language.

The promotional compact disk has three different mixes of "Mr. Tung Twista." His speed is most apparent on the one minute a cappella mix. Another song, "Hocus Pocus," is also included.

However Twista claims speed is not his only attribute. A devout member of the Nubian Muslim sect of Ansaar, his lyrics often focus on his beliefs.

"My albums are going to make people flip over my crazy versatility," he said. "It'll sound like there are three or four rappers on the record. People will bug when they find out that one guy did it."

According to Zoo Entertainment, Tung Twista's album has already been released for the public's musical consumption.



Rapper Mark Money hopes to climb the charts.

She'll be coming 'round the mountain ...



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Battle of the networks continues next month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1991-92 television season has officially ended. However, unofficially it's still going, and here is a semiofficial guide to the hype and hysteria that go hand in hand with network programming

NBC:

—"Dayo," Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m. EDT, 9 p.m. PDT. Delta Burke stars in a two-hour comedy about a professional woman whose life turns upside down when her imaginary childhood friend reappears.

ABC:

—"Stay The Night," Sunday, 9 p.m. Barbara Hershey stars as the mother of a high school student who takes up with her son's friend. The platinum blonde Hershey convinces the boy to kill her husband and take the rap.

CBS:

—"In My Daughter's Name," May 10, 9 p.m. Donna Mills stars as a woman who takes matters into her own hands after her daughter's rapist and murderer is acquitted.

FOX:

—"The Simpsons" go back-to-back on April 30 with an hour of programming featuring the voice of rocker Sting in the first half. Cloris Leachman lends her voice to the second episode.

A chance to relive the happiest moments of my youth ...

I just had my 20th birthday.

I made a list of all the gifts I wanted for my birthday because I've learned over the years that if I don't make a list, I won't get ANYTHING. (My mother says I'm too hard to buy for.)

However, when I sat down to make my list, I really couldn't think of things I wanted or needed. Many of the gifts are too expensive, anyway. Finally, after much doodling on my paper, I managed to scrape together a measly list.

But the longer I stared at that list, the more I realized I didn't REALLY want those things at all. So I sat down and compiled another list of things I REALLY wanted for my 20th birthday:

- I want to be small enough to sit in a chair and have my feet dangle over the

edge, just like when I was five years old.

- I want to be tucked into bed and read a story one last time.

- I want to have third grade homework once again. You know; spelling words like "cat" and "bat" and math problems like $2 \times 3 = 6$. Work was simpler then.

- I want to go out with all my friends and play on the playground again. We would swing on the ropes, climb on the monkey bars and jump rope, just like in grade school. Play was simpler then, too.

- I want to go driving with my best friend from high school (whom I've lost track of) just like we did my sophomore year. We never had any money or definite plans, but we always

had fun. You can't do that much nowadays.

- I want to go to my 16th birthday party again. My friends took me to Showbiz Pizza Palace. We ate too much, played video games all night, and I pinched Chucky Cheese's butt on a dare. (That's how we found out HE was a SHE!) That night was the last real respite I had before entering the world of adulthood forever.

- I want to walk through the halls of my old high school and feel, once again, the sense of belonging I had there my senior year. I would forge a hall pass (like I always did) and meander through the school, stopping occasionally to chat with a friend or stand outside a

class and make faces at my ex-boyfriend.

- Finally, I want to feel the happiness and pride I felt earlier this semester when a certain journalism teacher (who isn't known for handing out compliments freely) told me he "admired my hustle" in trying to get an internship. At that moment, I realized exactly how easily a few small words could turn your day around.

I guess basically what I'm asking for is a chance to relive the happiest moments of my youth. Those moments don't come so frequently anymore, or maybe they do and I'm just too busy to enjoy them. And if there's one thing I've learned in twenty years on this earth, it's to enjoy the little moments in life because the big ones are few and far between.

Commentary by Terri Fowler