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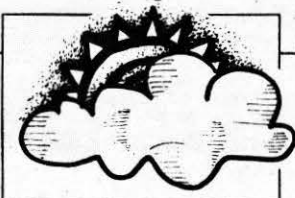
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Tuesday
Partly cloudy;
Low in the 60s

▼ Elections today

Students who registered on campus may vote today at the Campus Christian Center from 5:30-7:30.

Related stories:

- ▼ Perot supporter honks horns. See Page 2.
- ▼ Gould and McGraw campaign for Attorney General. See Page 5.
- ▼ Voters face three amendments on the ballot. See Page 5.
- ▼ Gov. Caperton skips Marshall. See Page 6.

Young vote to make difference

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Young voters who have shunned polling places in recent years could hold the key in a tight election, political experts say.

In recent years, people 18 to 24 have replaced blacks as the single biggest block of unregistered voters. Only 17 percent of that age group voted in the last presidential election.

"If the same kind of people are voting as have voted in past elections, just more of them, then that helps George Bush," said Republican pollster Vince Breglio on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"On the other hand, if you have first-time voters or people coming back into the voting process that haven't been there for a while, that helps Bill Clinton," Breglio said.

Pritt visits Marshall

By Tim D. Hardman
Reporter

West Virginia Gubernatorial Candidate Charlotte Pritt gave her final campaign speech Monday in front of the Marshall Memorial Student Center, officially ending her campaign tour.

Pritt spoke to about 50 people. She stressed students having the power to make a difference by voting.

"I'm going to love to say that Marshall students helped put me into office," she said.

Pritt focused on unemployment, health care and the environment. According to Pritt, she is second in the polls, behind Gaston Caperton.

If she does not win, Pritt said she will run again in the 1996 election.

Survey: Blacks endorse Clinton

Blacks on campus support Bill Clinton for president, according to an informal poll conducted Monday by The Parthenon.

Approximately 20 black students said they support the Arkansas Governor as the next president. Only two chose President George Bush and none chose reclusive Texas billionaire, Ross Perot.

"I've never liked the last four years," said Gregory Waites, Fairmont freshman. "I don't think Bush has accomplished something over there."

Waites said he knows the candidates might do something different than what they promised before the election, but said Clinton will change the economy.

Waites said he wants Clinton to emphasize more on domestic issues and less on international issues.

"We need to help ourselves right now," he said. "We don't really need to deal with anybody else when we have starvations or crimes by ourselves."

"I am tired of George and his lips," added Victoria Wilburn, Huntington resident, a 1981 Marshall graduate.

Wilburn said she thinks America is ready for change. She said she believes Bill Clinton is not as risky as others are saying.

"Just because you are older,

Officials expect high turnout

By Jennifer C. McVey
Reporter

West Virginia officials are predicting the largest voter turnout in recent years, citing voter interest in write-in and independent campaigns as an incentive for voting.

Secretary of State Ken Hechler predicts a 75 to 80 percent turnout, said Bill Harrington, Hechler's chief of staff. These predictions are based on absentee balloting as well as predicted voter interest in various races, Harrington said.

"This is the largest election in a 2-year cycle, meaning there are more candi-

"This is the largest election in a 24-year cycle...and this causes more people to get out and vote."

Bill Harrington
chief of staff for secretary of state

dates for various offices on the ballot, and this causes more people to get out and vote," Harrington said.

Damp weather may have a slight negative effect on turnout, Harrington said.

More young people will vote because of Clinton's stand on abortion, Charles Bullock, a specialist in Southern politics at the University of Georgia told the Associated Press.

In recent years, people 18 to

24 have replaced blacks as the single biggest block of uninterested voters, with only 17 percent of that age group voting in the last election. Many experts now say young voters hold the key to the 1992 presidential election.

"I would guess that there will be an increase in voting among people under the age of 30," Democratic pollster Geoff Garin told the AP.

it's not you are wiser," she said. "If he can change his own state, why don't we give him a chance to change the whole country?"

Many black students said they are Democrats because their parents are Democrats.

"I don't support any of them, but I will vote for Clinton because I am a Democrat," said Robert Blair, Norfolk, Va., sophomore.

Blair said he does not like the

Republicans' policy of treating the rich or upper class better than the middle and working classes.

Despite their eager support for Bill Clinton, many said they will not vote in the election.

"Voting won't make a difference," said Damon Davis, Austin, Texas, junior.

"I think Clinton will win because he is saying the things

many Americans want to hear," Davis said. "But politicians will do different things when they get into office."

Davis added, America will not drastically improve after the election and may even get worse.

Rickie Carter, Wakefield, Va., sophomore, agrees. Carter said he will not vote because he thinks one vote will not change the situation.

Campus lights are on the blink, students say

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

The tall, black lamp posts along the paths of campus are for the student's protection, but according to some students they aren't working right.

Tom Jackson, Miami sophomore, said when he walks home from night class, the lights go off when he passes them.

"If that is the way the light system is suppose to work, it should be changed," he said.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said the lights work from dusk to dawn and should remain on at all times during the night and overcast days.

He said the next time someone notices the lights going off when someone gets near them to punch the emergency phone and a dispatcher will come over and look at the problem.

Raymond F. Welty, associative vice president for administration said the lamps are light sensitive and have nothing to do with a person being near them.

"The only time I could imagine that the lights go on and off is around dusk."

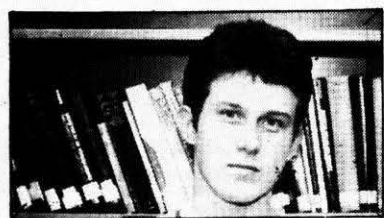
"When it gets dark or cloudy, the lights might come on," Welty said.



Photos by Tony Pierro

These pictures illustrate a lamp post light near the James E. Morrow Library. As a pedestrian moved closer to the lamp post, the light dimmed.

Whiners take heed— he's armed and mad



CHRIS RICE

COLUMNIST

Whining is fashionable in some circles on campus.

Most college students, however, are lightweights when it comes to problems.

With alarming frequency, people waste valuable seconds of my life airing petty grievances unworthy of my attention.

It's not that I'm unfeeling, cold-hearted, unconcerned or unsympathetic — wait a minute — what am I writing — I am unfeeling, cold-hearted, unconcerned and unsympathetic, and I'm not going to make any excuses.

If you don't have a legitimate gripe, shut up!

For example, don't bore me detailing your hassles finding a parking place near campus.

How common. Get a life. Leave me alone.

Don't complain about writing a paper.

You're a college student, but not a very bright one. Did you think you were going to get a degree without ever writing a paper?

Don't bitch about not having any beer money.

Get some friends — chances

are they'll buy your beer in a time of need.

Or, better yet, get a job.

The other day a bleach-blond girlfriend of mine who likes to wear tight, skimpy clothing and enough paint to cover a house was complaining about how she never meets "nice guys" when she goes to bars.

Golly. Imagine that.

But, possibly the most worthless complaints of all are about the weather.

Really, what can I do about it?

At least have enough respect for me to make up something worthwhile.

Like, "I caught myself on fire this morning and almost burned down my house."

Or, "That's the third time I've been shot while I was hunting."

Or, "I've been puking all morning — I think that pork chop was bad."

But, your problem doesn't have to be life-threatening to be worthy of my time — just interesting.

I'd listen if you said, "I think I ate too much cheese."

Or, "Sex with my dog just wasn't that good."

Or, "I sat on the toilet for a long time, and my legs fell asleep."

Or, "I don't have any hair on my toes, and it's ruining my life."

Complaining is an art mastered by few. Novice bellyachers beware — I own a gun, and I'm fed up.

Students should recall English course changes

Before registering, students need to remember that English and literature courses have changed, the chairwoman of the department of English said.

English 102, beginning this spring, is closed to juniors and seniors.

These students are now required to take a new course, English 302, designed for the more "experienced" students, Joan T. Mead said.

Both English literature (English 300) and American

literature (English 301) courses have been changed.

Each of these courses were divided by time periods into two separate courses, Mead said.

English literature is now offered as English 317 (to the romantic period) and English 319 (romantic period to present).

American literature is now offered as English 321 (to 1860) and English 323 (1860 to present).

Subpoenas should stand, prof requests

By Cheryl J. Wilson
Reporter

A judge should reverse his ruling that President J. Wade Gilley and three others do not need to testify in court, a journalism professor wrote in a motion filed Monday.

Prof. Dwight Jensen, who is representing himself, filed a motion to reverse an order negating subpoenas for Gilley, Taclan Roney, student body president, C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations and Lee Moon, athletic director.

The order was "contrary to law and appears to be based upon no statutory or judicial rule," Jensen wrote.

Judge John L. Cummings, quashing the subpoenas Friday, said courts bend over backward, but shouldn't, for those who represent themselves in court.

In a memorandum filed with the motion, Jensen wrote that he needs the witnesses' testimony.

Jensen responded to the defenses opinion that court

"bends over backward" for those who represent themselves by saying he "has repeatedly urged" the court not to give him special treatment.

Closing his memorandum, Jensen said he "has a serious cause, a good cause and an important cause, and it should not be flicked away like lint from a jacket."

Jensen also asked that the Nov. 5 continued hearing be delayed to allow him more time to prepare before a final decision.

Jensen's original complaint against Gilley alleges "his right to due process of law and liberty interests" were violated when Gilley established a Student Media Board replacing the Student Board of Publications.

Cummings told Jensen he wanted to hear "what irreparable harm" had been done directly to him [Jensen].

Cummings said he wants to know what has been done to violate Jensen's rights.

Cummings advised Jensen, "you can make or break the case on your own."

Man corners support for Perot

By Tim D. Hardiman
Reporter

Donald Worrell is on a mission. His goal: To make Ross Perot the next president of the United States.

The 62 year-old Huntington native has been standing on the corner of 5th Ave. and 13th St. for the past 10 days drumming up support for the presidential candidate.

With an American flag in his hand, a "Honk 4 Perot" sign on his truck and a smile on his

face, Worrell enthusiastically gives the "thumbs-up" sign to people driving by who honk.

His eight year-old daughter's future is Worrell's main reason for being so committed, he said.

"I want a future for her, and the other candidates aren't going to give it to her," he said.

"He's [Perot] got one objective, and that's to help the people of this country."

"I'm 62 — it's [the election] not going to affect me, but I do believe when they [students]

get out of Marshall, there should be something good, and I don't think there will be unless there is a change."

Most drivers have reacted positively, Worrell said.

However, he can tell which honks are sincere and which are not, he said.

"I get a lot of not so much the honks, but the [thumbs-up] signal ... but then of course I get a lot of women who stick out their tongue and give me the bird."

Homecoming Dance

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There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive four proofs from which to choose the picture they want to use in the yearbook. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.

Collective bargaining won't hurt, study says

MORGANTOWN(AP)—West Virginians would not necessarily pay more in taxes if the state gave public employees collective bargaining rights, according to a new study.

Allowing state employees to negotiate over wages and working conditions "will not harm the state's business climate," the study said.

The study was published by the West Virginia University Institute for Public Affairs. Robert Q. Hanham, a geography professor, wrote the report.

West Virginia is one of 10 states that does not give its employees the authority to engage in the practice. They can join unions but cannot

negotiate with agency heads over wages and other issues.

Last March, Gov. Gaston Caperton established a panel to study the merits of collective bargaining. Critics say collective bargaining sometimes leads to tax increases and reduced productivity.

Not so, says the study. "Collective bargaining states do not necessarily have higher payroll costs than other states after factoring out cost-of-living differences," Hanham wrote.

"They do not raise taxes significantly more than other states; they have slightly lower state and local government employment rates compared to other states; they have higher public sector productivity and

efficiency rates than other states; and they have more stable and peaceful workforces than other states," Hanham said.

The study also found:

■ Giving workers collective bargaining rights does not mean they will use them. Fifty percent of state employees and 55 percent of local government employees in collective bargaining states are represented by bargaining units.

■ States with collective bargaining raised taxes by an average of 3.9 percent between 1979 and 1988, while states without it raises taxes by 3.7 percent annually. But cost-of-living differences may be responsible for the difference.

Fighting reported in Angola; officials estimate 200 dead

By Jorge Amado
Associated Press Writer

LUANDA, Angola— Sporadic gunfire flared in the capital Monday hours after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire took effect, but witnesses said the fighting was less intense than the weekend clashes that threatened to renew civil war.

Civilians were reported looting buildings that had been used by UNITA rebels. Police vehicles with loudspeakers cruised the streets appealing for an end to the shooting.

A machine-gun battle raged for about an hour after a police armored car shelled UNITA positions in Luanda's diplomatic quarter before dawn. Explosions and gunfire also

were heard to the east of the capital, but witnesses said firing died down at around 8 a.m.

Officials estimated that 200 people died in the weekend fighting, the worst outburst since tensions began escalating after national elections in late September.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi contends the elections were rigged, although the United Nations says the balloting was generally free and fair.

The elections were held under a 1991 peace accord that ended the 16-year war between UNITA and the MPLA, in which some 350,000 people died.

Savimbi left the capital three

weeks ago and was last reported in the central-highland city of Huambo.

The speed with which the cease-fire was worked out Sunday with U.N., U.S. and Portuguese mediation — suggested that both sides wanted to step back from the brink of another fresh nationwide conflict. But Edmund de Jarnette, head of the U.S. mission, described the situation as "still confused."

During Sunday's fighting in Luanda, government forces backed by armored personnel carriers pounded UNITA positions with mortar and machine-gun fire. Armed civilians, including teen-agers, fought alongside police against the rebels.

Iranian religious group increases reward for Rushdie's death after public appearance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—An Iranian religious foundation has raised its reward for the death of British author Salman Rushdie above the previous level of \$2 million, a Tehran newspaper reported Monday.

The Khordad 15 Foundation said the reward was increased because of a public appearance Rushdie made last week in

which he asked Germany to intercede with Iran to annul the death sentence.

The foundation offered a \$2 million reward for Rushdie's death after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or religious edict, on Feb. 14, 1989. Khomeini ordered the author's death for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel

"The Satanic Verses."

The foundation's announcement did not specify how much it had increased the reward.

The group's announcement said the bounty was raised "because of the infidel Salman Rushdie's arrival in Germany and the row by the press in that country about the cancellation of the historic ruling."

Creature feature



Ivory-billed woodpecker
(*Campephilus principalis*)

Home: Swamps and forests of southeast United States and Cuba.

Habits: Feeds on insect larvae, especially those of beetles that live between bark and wood of dead or dying trees. Breeding pair digs nest cavity, where female lays one to three eggs. During 20-day incubation, the male takes a turn egg-sitting at night.

Claim to fame: The largest North American woodpecker. Has not been observed in recent years and may be extinct in the United States.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," National Audubon Society; Research by Nancy Ross-Flanigan

Knight-Ridder Tribune

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Church disbands after 'rapture' fails to happen

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The largest of the churches that were predicting the end of the world disbanded Monday — not with a bang or whimper, but an apology.

"We are sorry for creating problems to the nation and the established churches by misinterpreting the Bible," said a statement by the Mission for the Coming Days church.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of followers sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts.

After Wednesday passed uneventfully, there were some attacks on church preachers.

New Delhi police expected to seize Madonna's 'Sex'

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Police will seize copies of Madonna's "Sex" brought into the country, although the government has not banned the book, an official said Monday.

"Going by press reports 'Sex' appears to be pornographic and under law such material can be confiscated by us," said Aditya Arya, the top police official in charge of New Delhi airports.

Copies will be seized at airports and shipments ordered will be confiscated in raids.

The Times of India, called Madonna a "sex-bomb, a shock-baby, a waid who went wrong..."

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our view

One vote can change things

▼ The Issue: Elections for everything from president of the United States to Student Government Association senators are today.

The issues have been defined and debated (well, sort of).

The voters have been informed and enlightened (sort of, again).

And many of the candidates have turned campaigning into a form of political cannibalism that would make the Donner party blush.

But now it's almost over.

What seems to have begun countless years ago will come to an end this evening, and millions across the nation will have had a hand in the demise of yet another election.

Unfortunately, there also will be millions who won't lift a finger to put the campaign to rest.

Instead, they will sit back and observe as others exercise their rights to vote. Many who don't participate will be the same ones who complain the loudest about the outcome of the elections.

The winner doesn't really represent their views.

He or she can't sympathize with the average American.

When asked why they didn't vote, some will say they didn't have the time or didn't understand the issues.

Still others will take the more popular stand: one vote doesn't really make a difference.

However, throughout the history of the United States, there have been many times when one vote made a significant difference:

■ In 1776, one vote determined that Americans would speak English instead of German.

■ One vote in 1800 kept Aaron Burr, who later was charged with treason, from becoming president.

■ One vote made Texas (1845), California (1850), Oregon (1859), Washington (1889) and Idaho (1890) part of the United States.

■ One vote in 1876 elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency. The man in the electoral college who cast that vote was an Indiana congressman elected by one vote.

Today, voters will have a chance to elect everyone from president of the United States to Student Government Association senators.

Some will take advantage of that opportunity.

Others will let it pass them by.

Either way, that one vote – that one voice – can make a difference.

But it will be up to the individual to decide what difference it will make.

policies

LETTERS

The Parthenon accepts letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

Letters must include the author's name, hometown and class rank or title.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

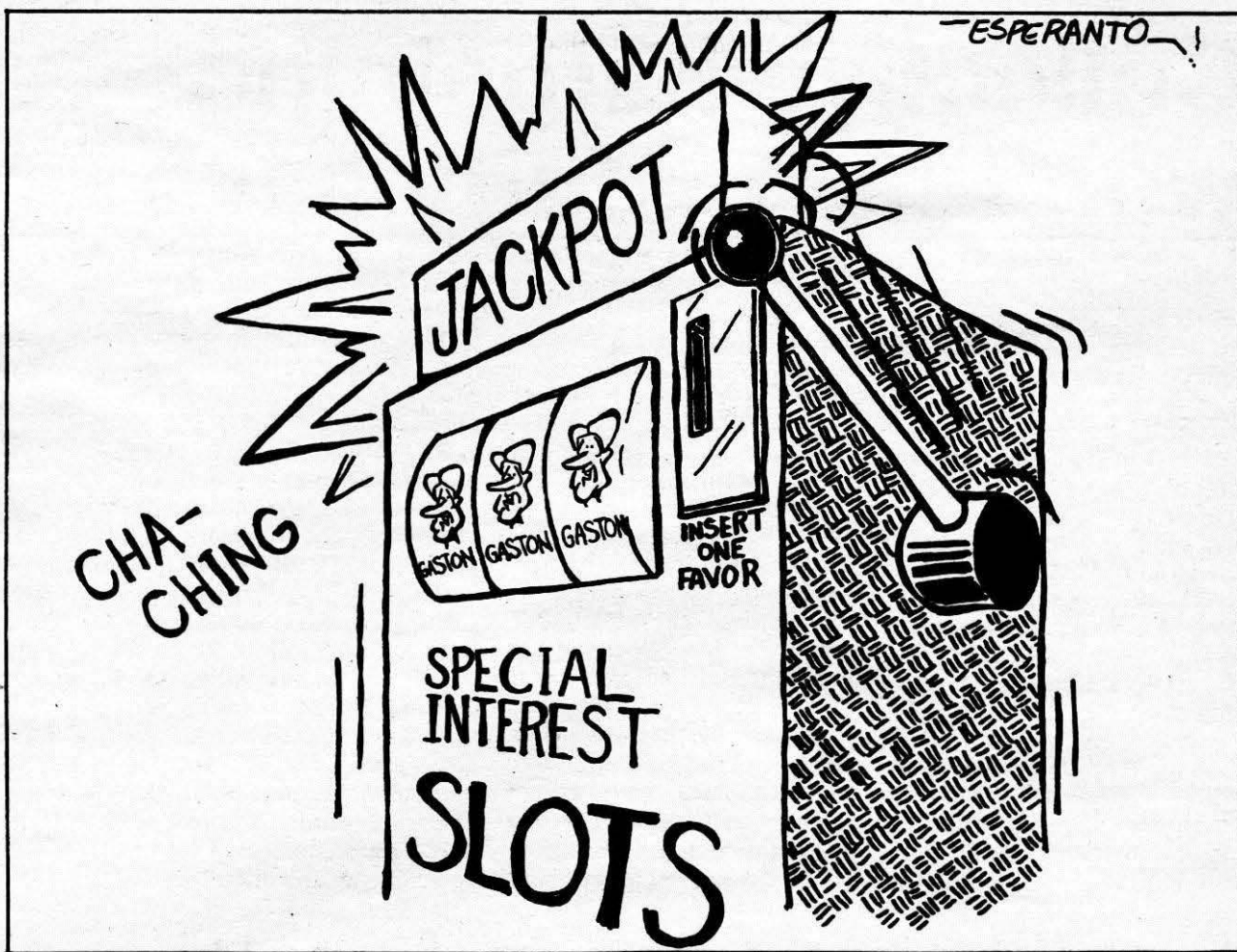
Letters to the editor
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations.

FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday.

Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696.



letters

Gilley's reasoning contradictory

To the editor:

I'm saddened and very disappointed in President J. Wade Gilley and his decision to establish a Student Media Board. Don't be fooled by the title; it's misleading and unrepresentative of who serves on and what purpose this board actually serves.

[Nine] persons will serve on this board – only three of which are students. ... Three. Is the definition of a Gilley-proposed (or should I say "imposed") Student Media Board include minority representatives of the people this board is to reflect? Obviously so. Red alert, students. You are not being represented. You are losing your rights, namely to a free press: one unsoiled by bureaucracy and censorship.

It is a little suspicious that this board be formed right after Parthenon Editor Kevin D. Melrose's decision to print the names of rape victims.

Gilley obviously wants control over such decisions. Printing the names of rape victims is not the issue now. The issue now is the freedom of the press, i.e. The Parthenon, to be able to make decisions – any decision – to publish or print something without censorship or bureaucratic policy blocking a First Amendment-granted freedom and right.

If you do not think this board poses such a threat, ask yourself this: who chose the criteria for board members?

According to Gilley, the idea of establishing this board came from WVU and, by borrowing the way they govern their campus newspaper, The Daily Athenaeum. The major difference, and I quote Gilley, "is that our Faculty Senate will select the faculty representatives, rather than the president."

Oh, really? (This quote is taken directly from the news release sent out to publicize the formation of the board.) Three paragraphs prior to this quote is a list of who will be serving on the board; the last two: "Two appointees of the university president."

I'm confused. This is contradictory. Actually, the press release was disappointing. The only quotes and, for that matter, the only viewpoint the media receive under the title "press release" here is Gilley's. Of course, most journalists know press releases are used primarily for public relations tools. The problem: Gilley is not a journalist. The question: Does Gilley realize there is a difference between controlling what goes out in a press release and what goes out in the media? If he did he wouldn't be establishing this Student Media Board.

... I give my full support to the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications and hope it can continue to ensure the integrity and freedom of Marshall's publications and broadcasts.

Gilley (this is directed to you personally), your reasoning for establishing this board was due to the fact that students paid fees last year of \$214,000 directly into operations of The Parthenon, The Chief Justice and WMUL-FM, and that "other university resources amounting to many thousands of dollars were devoted to them." ... To you, because students pay these fees, "it is reasonable for the entire campus community to have a greater role in their supervision."

Let me get this straight. Since students pay fees, you want six non-students making the decisions for the two publications and the radio station? That's just it – the students pay the fees, so let's keep these media in students' hands.

I know student fees do not just go to the Marshall media, so why is this the only area you see as needing the entire campus community's supervision?

Would not, under your reasoning, every department have to have campus involvement and supervision? Yes. Think of how ridiculous this is. You are proposing that other faculty and staff from various university departments run the journalism school. ...

Heather A. Mills
Alumnae, managing editor
of Wayne County Publications

Parthenon should take responsibility

To the editor:

It seems to me you have lost sight of the fact that funding for The Parthenon comes from students – the same students you have outraged. President Gilley is a representative of the students.

I think Melrose and the rest of your staff are trying to point a finger of blame for misconduct toward Gilley because you can't accept responsibility for your own mistakes. ... I was always taught our country was started because people were punished for criticizing their native countries.

Democracy is supposed to allow this free speech. Your staff seems to want to sweep Dr. Gilley under the rug and even take the man to court. And for what? For trying to improve our university.

The Parthenon certainly has gotten a lot of PR for Marshall. Unfortunately, it has been the negative kind. And you presume to place yourself on a pedestal that looks down on humanity. I think all of you need a course or two in morals, and I don't mean the ones offered by the journalism department.

Why not just humbly admit you made a mistake in your laboratory experiment? ...

Julie Adkins
Huntington junior

McGraw pushes personal record

By Nerissa Young
Staff Writer

"I offer my credentials to the people of West Virginia for their judgment with respect to my candidacy for attorney general," Darrell McGraw, Democratic candidate, said.

He challenges Republican Bob Gould for the "only job [in state government] that has qualifications," he said.

The attorney general is the chief lawyer for West Virginia and represents the state in state and federal court, McGraw said. As attorney general, McGraw said he would be active in consumer protection, small business protection through the anti-trust laws, and human rights.

Experience in West Virginia law is critical to the office, he said.

McGraw's credentials include a law degree from West Virginia University, the foreign claims settlement commission in the United States State Department, counsel to Governor Hulett Smith, private law practice, member of the state bar for 28 years and justice and chief justice of the state Su-

preme Court, he said.

His failed bid for re-election to the Supreme Court in 1988 was the result of a "gender-based" campaign, he said, orchestrated by "princes of darkness," lawyers for large corporate out-of-state interests. Justice Margaret Workman was elected to the state Supreme Court in 1988.

McGraw plans to operate the attorney general's office as the largest law firm in the state, he said, and manage it like a private sector law firm. He would form a management committee of private lawyers to develop a program, he said.

To take politics out of attorney general opinions, McGraw said, he would develop an opinion board to evaluate the opinions, which are a lawyer's best estimate of what the law is on a particular subject. The board would determine if the opinions are moving correctly on given issues, he said.

To encourage talented lawyers to stay with the attorney general's office, McGraw said he would offer a professional development program of experts that would supervise and instruct young lawyers as they work through cases.

Gould stays on the ballot

CHARLESTON (AP)—A Judge Thursday threw out a lawsuit seeking to remove attorney general candidate Robert Gould from the ballot in today's election.

Kanawha County Circuit Judge John Hey granted a motion from Secretary of State Ken Hechler and Gould's attorneys to dismiss the lawsuit on procedural grounds.

Denying the motion "could throw the election into turmoil," Hey said.

The lawsuit was filed by New Martinsville lawyer H. John Rogers on behalf of a Wheeling businessman. It questioned whether Gould, a Monroe County Republican, had met West Virginia's residency requirements of five years before running for office.

Lonnie Simmons, representing Rogers, said he will appeal.

Gould: Get tough on juvenile crime

By Nerissa Young
Staff Writer

Robert Gould, Republican candidate for state attorney general, spoke to an audience of seven reporters and eight students Thursday during a campus appearance sponsored by the College Republicans.

The office of attorney general is "relevant and important" to economic development as legal counsel to state boards and agencies, Gould said. He also stressed duties of environmental and consumer protection.

Citing violent crime as the biggest election issue, Gould said he would strive to deter juvenile offenders and uphold convictions.

"We want to make someone's first brush with the law an unpleasant experience," he said.

Juvenile offenders would report to a boot camp that would teach them discipline and respect for authority as opposed to detention in a juvenile jail, Gould said.

Other programs in Gould's platform include victim-wit-

ness coordinators who would keep both parties apprised of their case's legal status and volunteer courtroom observers who would report proceedings to the public.

Born in New York, Gould received his law degree from Syracuse University. He also attended New York Law School.

Gould's experience includes assistant to the Housing and Urban Development Agency, attorney-advisor to the Urban Development Action Grant Program, counsel to the law office of Jerris Leonard and Leonard & Ralston in Washington, D.C., private law practice and member of the New York, District of Columbia and West Virginia Bars, according to his platform.

According to Gould, stability, fairness and integrity and ethics separate him from Darrell McGraw, his Democratic opponent.

Gould said he provides stability in leadership and administration. McGraw is relying on Governor Gaston Caperton's coattails, he said.

YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

Make arrangements now! The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1992-93 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisors of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer John Baldwin at 525-5969. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!

VOTE TODAY FOR

MIKE MILLER

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
SENATE SEAT
LEADERSHIP FOR
THE 90'S**

More to ballot than candidates

By Lee Biola
Staff Writer

West Virginia voters will decide today the fate of three amendments to the state constitution, Secretary of State Ken Hechler said.

Amendment 1, will make it easier for the state to raise revenue through property taxes. If approved, voters will only need to approve property tax levy rates by a simple majority. Currently, the state constitution requires a 60 percent majority to approve rate

increases.

Amendment 2, will allow the state to pay cash bonuses to veterans who served in the Persian Gulf, Panama, Grenada, or Lebanon. The money will come from the general revenues or from the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$4 million.

Speaker of the House of Delegates Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, and Delegate Joe Martin, R-Randolph, sponsored Amendment 2, Hechler said.

Amendment 3 will help the state overcome legal obstacles

to selling tax-delinquent property, Delegate Rick Staten, D-Wyoming, said.

Staten said the amendment will allow the state to sell 17,000 parcels of land, that no one is paying taxes on.

Currently, the state cannot sell tax-delinquent property because it has not notified people or businesses that have a claim to the property, Staten said. A U.S. Supreme Court decision requires the state to notify people who have a claim on the property before selling the property, Staten said.

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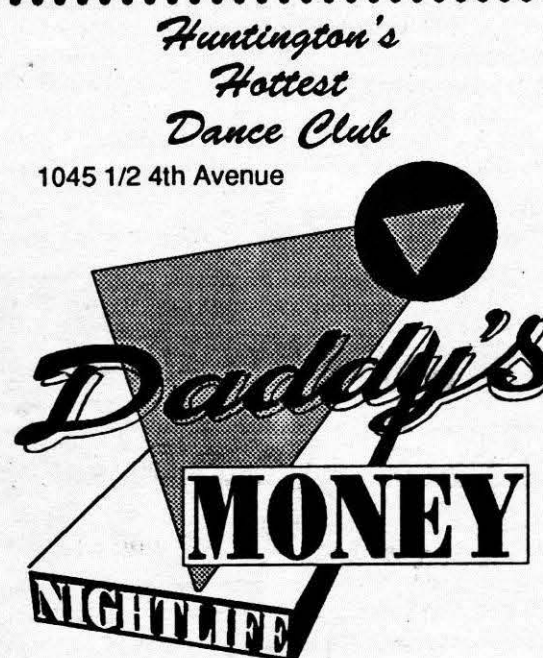
Cheeseburgers.....\$1.00

when purchased in Cheeseburger Value Meal (2
Cheeseburgers, Large French Fries, & 21 Oz.

Soft Drink.....\$2.99 + tax



Stadium McDonald's
"The Student Center"



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SUNDAY NIGHT "BAR WARS"

Restaurant and Bar employees come to Daddy's Money! The business with the most employees there wins free bar tab. Tab starts at \$50 and grows as employees do. 2 for 1 well drinks.

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS

\$1.25 Tall boys

\$2.50 Pitchers

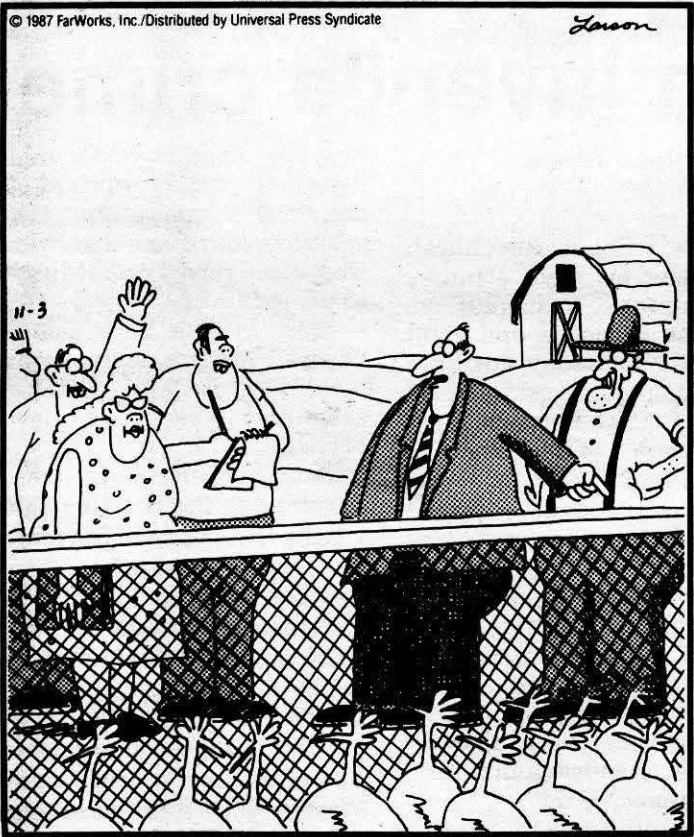
TUESDAY - TWO FOR TUESDAY

Well Drinks and Draft

2 for 1

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON Calvin and Hobbes



Ornithology 101 field trips

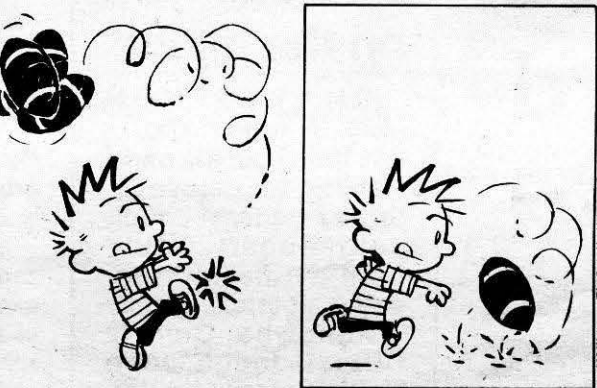
Auction is a no sale

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — For the second time, a painting by actress Katharine Hepburn has failed to sell at an auction held to raise money for the North American Wildlife Association Inc.

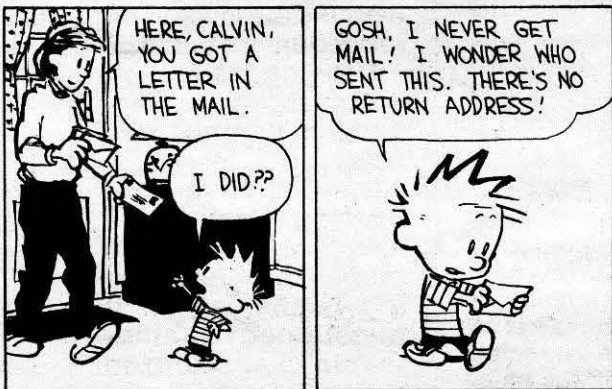
The painting, the only one that Hepburn has ever offered for sale or public viewing, was offered at a reserved bid of \$75,000 during an auction Sunday.

The association had first attempted to auction the painting two years ago, but only \$5,000 was offered.

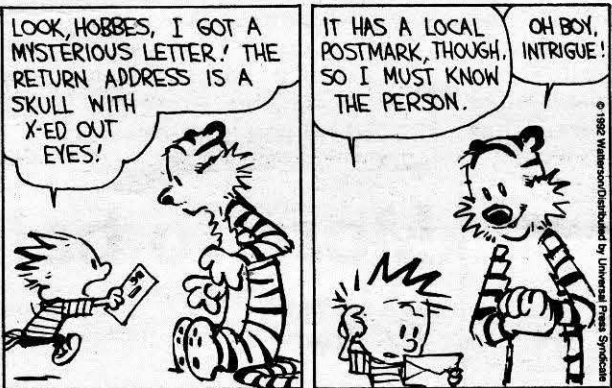
The 16-by-20-inch work is an impressionistic look painted at John Barrymore's home overlooking the Beverly Hills valley.



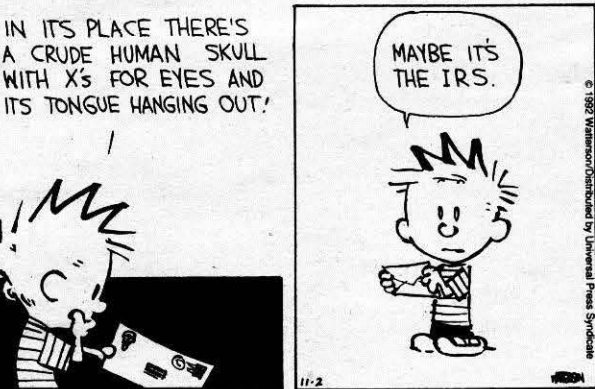
Calvin and Hobbes



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



by Bill Watterson



Caperton skips Marshall

By Cheryl J. Wilson
Reporter

Two of three gubernatorial candidates campaigned at Marshall during this election season. However, incumbent Gov. Gaston Caperton has not visited campus or even consented to a telephone interview with The Parthenon.

Sen. Charlotte Pritt, D-Kanawha, a write-in gubernatorial candidate, visited campus Oct. 28, while Republican

Cleve Benedict campaigned last Wednesday at a rally on campus.

Several calls to Communications Director Bob Brunner were made by The Parthenon, but his office has not returned messages.

A call to Caperton Press Secretary George Manahan was made asking for a telephone interview with the governor. He said he would check Caperton's schedule and call back.

When a response was not received, additional calls were placed to Caperton's headquarters Oct. 28 and 29.

Manahan was contacted again Oct. 30. When advised The Parthenon had not heard from Caperton, and that both Pritt and Benedict had been interviewed, he said information was given to Caperton's secretary, who was supposed to contact The Parthenon. He also said he would "check to see what's going on."

MONDAY Night Football on the 7' Big Screen TV Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID Pitcher & Pizza \$4.50

TUESDAY Male Revue \$2 cover Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID

WEDNESDAY Ladies Night Ladies drink free from 8-12

THURSDAY Ladies Wet T-Shirt Contest \$50 1st Place 75¢ Draft in 14 oz. mugs

FRI & SAT. Ladies Drink Free 8 to 11

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Proper ID & Dress Required Must be 18 to enter

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1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus 1BR apt. \$325. Available Jan. CALL 525-1564 or 529-0001.

NICE QUIET Furnished Apt. 4 Lg. rooms & bath. AC + Carpet. Util. paid. \$300 month DD + references. CALL 522-2886 noon - 3 pm.

FURNISHED APT. 1 or 2 Bedroom. Across street from MU campus. CALL 525-9209

miscellaneous

EARN COMMISSIONS & ski free by becoming a group sales representative for southeast ski area. Must be active and sales oriented. Send resumes to Paul Mason, Director of Marketing, New Winterplace Inc. P.O. Box 1, Flat Top, WV 25841

A classified ad in The Parthenon reaches 7,000 readers daily. Call 696-3346 to place your ad. \$3.00 per day for 20 words or \$10.00 per week.

AKITA PUPPIES for sale. AKC registered. Show quality. \$400 CALL 743-6611 or 743-1166 after 9 pm.

1982 VOLVO Turbo One owner AC, AT, Sunroof, Power door locks, heated drivers seat. AM/FM cassette. CALL 736-1613 \$3,000 Negotiable.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for student to distribute promotional materials on campus. Flexible, part-time hours. CALL Kathy at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 127

ATTENTION! SPRING BREAK! Earn cash & Free trips to Bahamas, Cancun, Florida promoting the "funnest" trips on campus! Springbreak! 1-800-678-6386

VOTE

NOV. 3

9:00 AM - 6:30 PM

CAMPUS POLLING PLACES

Memorial Student Center
Holderby Hall Twin Towers West
Corbley Hall Smith Hall

Absentee Ballots will be taken Nov. 2
in SGA OFFICE 2:30-5:30

Sponsored by Student Government Association

Hoops squad hopes to head to top

By Brad McElhinny
Sports Editor

"Look at the glare baby," said Luke Gross, rubbing his freshly-shaved shiner. "Bone nakedness."

The basketball team unveiled its cropped craniums Sunday at "Night Court," the team's first practice. The new 'dos represent a new start for the team, which finished last season with a 7-22 record.

"It's a team thing," Glen Staples, a sophomore forward said of the scalplings. "It brings us together."

Players argued last year over who shot the ball, but that won't happen this year, Staples said. "The players have been hanging around a lot together," Coach Dwight Freeman said. "They go over to Luke Gross's house for spaghetti parties and they go to Gino's pub together. "I don't think they would

have done that last year. That says a lot for the way they've pulled together."

Besides being a social bunch, this year's team is Freeman's most talented yet, said the third-year coach. Southern Conference pre-season polls picked the Herd fourth.

"That's just paper," said Malik Hightower, a sophomore guard. "We're happy, we're satisfied. But we still want to be a little higher."

The team's downfall could be a lack of experience, Freeman said.

Seven players are sophomores — and three of those were ineligible last year. Three players are seniors.

Tyrone Phillips, a senior, led the team in scoring last year with 16.9 points a game and in rebounding with 6.4 a game. Hightower was second in scoring with 11.9 points a game.

All starting positions are up

for grabs, Freeman said. Then again, nearly everyone will play; Freeman said he'll have 10 or 12 players in every game.

"We have so many versatile players," Hightower said. "Shooters, slashers, ball-handlers, everything."

The team hopes to improve enough by the end of the season to shoot for the league title.

"No more 7-22 for our team," Hightower said. "That's just dismal."

Injuries ail football team in first SC defeat

By Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

CULLOWHEE, N.C.—The Herd received more tricks than it did treats in its Halloween tangle with the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

Despite an impressive four touchdown passes and 429 total passing yards for Herd quarterback Michael Payton, Western toppled Marshall 38-30.

"We didn't play very good," Coach Jim Donnan simply said. "They played very well."

The Herd fell from second to fifth in this week's NCAA poll. Marshall, 4-1 in the Southern Conference, dropped into a tie with the Citadel in the league standings.

"It's a big win for them [Western Carolina]," Donnan said. "We've got to fight our butts off to make the playoffs."

Without injured cornerback Alandus Sims, the Herd was unable to stop Western's pass-



The Herd's Shannon Morrison goes for a goal-line tackle against Western Carolina.

By Tony Pierre

ing game. Western quarterback Lonnie Galloway threw for four touchdowns and 266 total passing yards.

"It was a nightmare the way they were throwing the ball on us," Donnan said.

Marshall was plagued with

injuries. Tailback Orlando Hatchett left the game early in the first quarter with an aggravated knee injury. Receiver

Will Brown was injured in the first half.

Linebacker William King, twice the Southern Conference defensive player of the week this season, was injured in the Herd's first series.

While Western didn't commit any turnovers, Payton threw two interceptions. One resulted in a Catamount touchdown and the other stopped a potential Herd rally.

Marshall's starting fullback Glenn Pedro said Western covered the Herd's running game well.

"It was like they knew everything we were running," he said.

The game proves Marshall isn't unbeatable in the Southern Conference, Payton said.

"We can be beaten on any given Saturday," he said. "Western came out and did a tremendous job. We'll bounce back. We'll be okay."

Top 10 Reasons
Not to Attend
Homecoming

\$10 T-SHIRTS ON SALE \$10

At MSC Plaza

Nov. 2nd - 6th

from 11 am - 1 pm

Runners take honors in SC cross country

From staff reports

Although the cross country team didn't finish as high as expected in the Southern Conference meet, two runners did make All-Conference.

Mark Gladwell, junior, placed ninth out of 77 runners while Tony Patrick, Bluefield senior, fell just behind in 10th place, Coach Dennis Brachna said.

Weekend sports

Marshall's women placed seventh out of eight teams, and the men finished in third place for the fifth consecutive year.

"We didn't do as well as we could have," Brachna said. "Not really sure what happened. Maybe we just didn't do enough work."

Brachna said he attributes the outcome to nervous anxiety and possibly too much rest just before the meet. The team had an open date last weekend.

Brachna already is thinking of preparation strategies for next year's SC meet, he said.

Soccer team splits

Herd midfielder Tino Lore had two goals to lead the soccer team to a 2-0 win against Xavier University in the final weekend of regular season action.

The cheers ended Sunday when the Davidson Wildcats roared in and defeated the Herd 6-1, scoring five goals in a span of 15 minutes.

Marshall's next game will be Thursday against Davidson in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament in Greensboro, NC.

Netters sweep two

The volleyball team defeated UT-Chattanooga and Georgia Southern over the weekend, both by 3-2 scores.

The team next plays at home Friday against Furman.

I-AA Football Top 5

1. Northern Iowa
2. Idaho
3. Citadel
- (tie) Northeast Louisiana
5. Marshall

Beat

the Sports Gurus

We should be fired. We won five of 12. John Burdette wins first place and Jimmy Cunningham is second. This week's games:

Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/>	App St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
WVU	<input type="checkbox"/>	E. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kansas	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bos. Coll.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
USC	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
Steelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	Bills	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bengals	<input type="checkbox"/>	Bears	<input type="checkbox"/>
Browns	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oilers	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/>	Raiders	<input type="checkbox"/>

Pick the teams you think will win. Names of those who beat Brad McElhinny of The Parthenon and Jason Philyaw of WMUL-FM will be drawn at random. First place winners receive a Subway 6-foot party sub. Second place winners receive a gift certificate for a sweatshirt from the Marshall Bookstore. Bring entries to the bookstore, The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or to WMUL-FM in the Communications Building.

Role players escape reality

A coffee table is surrounded by students playing a game, but they won't be students for long.

For several hours, individual players will transform themselves into dwarfs, vampires, elves and werewolves, fighting to stay alive in a fantasy world of obstacles and battles.

A game that involves active participation, role playing has become a phenomenon in the game world of young adults.

Groups of high school and college students, as well as students involved in Marshall's War-Gamers and Role-Players Society participate in role playing.

Role playing is based on rule books that can be purchased in hobby shops.

Role-playing books provide individuals with characters that follows rules which are stated in an instruction book or game board.

Referees, called game or dungeon masters, guide characters through different scenarios. They supply players with information and directions they can use to move to various levels of games.

Role players assume the character's personality and mannerisms throughout the game.

The length of the game depends on decisions players make.

Some games might take days or weeks to complete, said Bob Bryan, a Huntington sophomore who regularly participates in role playing.

As long as characters remain alive, the game continues.

"Different games vary in length," said game enthusiast Jamie Smith, Logan sophomore. "Some games can last for weeks without a resolution."

Most people like playing in small groups of about five, although as many as 20 people can play at a time.

Once players identify their characters, they choose different weapons

and powers that distinguish them from other players.

When Smith selects characters, his choices are based on a little of what he's really like a little of what he wants to be.

"The character that I choose is a mixture of myself and what I wish I could be like in different situations," Smith said.

For some, role playing is a temporary vacation from reality.

"Role playing is a way not to deal with being yourself for a little while," Smith said.

According to Kevin Miller, a clerk at the Coin & Hobby Shop in the Huntington Mall, some of the most popular games include "Vampires" and "Dungeons & Dragons."

Mostly teen-agers and young adults are role-playing enthusiasts, Miller said.

"The games I sell are mostly to high school and college age people."

Some people believe role playing can be dangerous if people assume characters' personalities in everyday life. Others think role playing is associated with the occult.

Role playing is just a game. It's not a form of devil worship, Smith and Bryan said.

"I role play for fun," Smith said.

"People who say things against role playing usually have never participated in a game."

The activity is a way to escape life's pressures, Smith said.

"Role playing is an outlet for the anxiety that builds up in everyday life. You can take out your frustration in the game instead of letting it build up."

Smith has role played since his early teens, and he is convinced that the activity hasn't harmed his ability to deal with life.

"I have role-played since I was 12," he said. "There might be problems in my life, but it's not due to role playing."

When Bryan's through playing a



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game, he forgets about his character until the next game.

"I might take on the character in the game, but I don't take that character with me when I stop playing."

According to Smith, people who participate in role-playing games must have high self-esteem.

"You have to have good confidence

in yourself to play the game effectively."

WARPS is presenting a "Game Fest" Sunday at Marshall that will include role playing.

Smith suggests students try role playing before making judgments about it.

"I just want people to check it out before condemning it."

Today's role-playing games are a far cry from yesterday's Monopoly and Twister



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