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### The Parthenon, January 28, 1993

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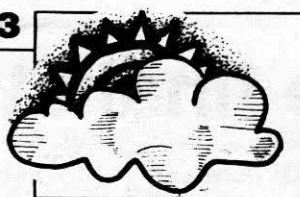
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

January 28, 1993



**THURSDAY**

Partly cloudy;  
High in mid 50s

## SGA fund dry until March 26

**Mark H. Wiggins**  
Reporter

Most student organizations seeking financial assistance from Student Government Association will be out of luck until the new SGA president is inaugurated March 26.

SGA's budget allocations for Marshall student organizations were depleted with the latest appropriations Tuesday. More money will be allocated to SGA when the new Student Senate opens session.

Jeffrey S. Price, chairman of the student senate finance committee, said most student organizations should wait until the new senate is in session. However, Price said that with a persuasive argument, money could be transferred from SGA's contingency fund to organizations before March 26.

Student Body Vice President Patrick L. Miller said he isn't affected by the lack of money in the account.

"I have no problem with the fact that we're out of money," Miller said. "It says that people know we're here and are putting the money back into student organizations."

Miller said the SGA's budget comes from student activity

fees and that students deserve to see it used to help them.

"[Helping students] is part of the joy in this job," Miller said. "In the past, we didn't run out of money in this account and that isn't right."

In February 1992, Heather Michaelson, SGA business manager, discovered about \$45,000 more in the SGA accounts than SGA members thought they had. Miller said that since that time SGA has maintained more accurate records.

The student organizations that received financial assistance this semester include the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, which received approval for \$200 for a leadership conference in Indiana. The International Organizations Club also received \$200 for the National League of Arab States Conference.

In the spring semester of 1992, SGA allocated \$4,000 to a journalism class to publish 5,000 copies of "aMUSe" magazine. The limit usually imposed on any organization is \$500.

Student organizations can get funding applications and eligibility requirements from the SGA office.

## Time for dessert



Photo by Brett Hall

C. Nikki Fleshman, Charleston freshman; Tracy A. Miller, Cross Lanes junior; and D. Gayle Spencer, Ravenswood sophomore, eat lunch and reminisce about summer.

## Admissions office imposes fee

**By Kristin Butcher**  
Reporter

The immediate cost of higher education has increased for prospective students with the addition of an application fee.

The fees include \$10 for in-state students, \$25 for metro and out-of-state students, and \$50 for transfer students. The fee is applied to the student's first-semester tuition, said Dr. James Harless, director of

admissions.

The application fees, which have raised nearly \$32,000 since Sept. 15, are being used to print "The View Book," a recruiting catalog.

Payment exceptions are made for low-income graduating high school students. The application fee can be waived if a high school counselor signs a form indicating that an applying student is unable to pay the fee, Harless said.

"We are going to monitor the fee for a year and have counselors come and discuss to make sure we are not keeping students out of Marshall," Harless said.

Many schools, like the University of Kentucky and Xavier University, charge a \$25 application fee, said Julia Woefel, guidance counselor at St. Joseph's High School. "Our students don't complain," she said.

## Memorial planned in honor of justice

**Joseph J. Plek**  
Reporter

A memorial service honoring the late Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge, Memorial Student Center.

The 84-year-old former Supreme Court Justice died Sunday.

Marshall was the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Tribute will be paid by President J. Wade Gilley, Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson, City of Huntington; Mr. Michael Thomas, President, Huntington Chapter of National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People; and David Fryson, Esquire, Attorney, Charleston.

West Virginia University law professor Dr. Franklin Cleckley, who is being considered by President Clinton for the position of solicitor general, the nation's top courtroom lawyer, will be the keynote speaker at Friday's memorial service. Cleckley is West Virginia's chief legal officer for the NAACP.

The service's sponsors include the Division of Multicultural Affairs, the Department of Social Work, the Student Government Association and Black United Students.

### Thurgood Marshall

- The only black to serve on the Supreme Court
- Appointed in 1967 by President Johnson
- Defender of civil rights and individual freedoms
- The courts last consistent liberal

## 'Coalition Awareness Week' marks efforts toward equality

**By Kelli Gates**  
Reporter

West Virginia's lesbians and gay men are focusing this week on efforts to live free from the threat of discrimination and violence regardless of sexual orientation.

The West Virginia Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights (WV-CLGR) has declared this week "Coalition Awareness Week."

Barbara Steinke, WV-CLGR spokeswoman, said, "It's an effort to let West Virginia's lesbian and gay community know that there's an organization here in the state that's fighting for their basic civil rights."

The Coalition, since its formation in 1991, has been working toward educating the public about issues of homophobia and heterosexism.

The group has tried to increase understanding of the issues that concern lesbians and gay men.

Marshall's Lambda Society is recognizing the week and responding with its support of

**"There's an organization here in the state that's fighting for [gay and lesbian] basic civil rights."**

Barbara Steinke  
WV-CLGR spokesperson

President Clinton's policy of equal rights for all Americans.

Co-President Stanley Young said, "We feel that the current ban on gays in the military is obviously unenforceable, a waste of taxpayers money and serves no purpose other than to encourage fear, prejudice and ignorance."

Group members said they hope to move forward as a unified nation and leave the politics of divisiveness behind.

The group plans a fundraiser/membership drive this weekend at local establishments.

Neither WV-CLGR nor Marshall Lambda Society have ever sponsored a fund raiser in the business establishments,

but Young said he anticipates a good response.

WV-CLGR is a statewide, grassroots organization committed to working for lesbian and gay rights.

The coalition serves as an advocate for homosexuals who are victims of discrimination or violence.

It has been working toward amending the West Virginia Human Rights and Fair Housing Acts and West Virginia's "hate crimes" statute to include "sexual orientation" as a protected category.

Greg Proctor, a member of the coalition's coordinating committee, said the organization is not seeking any "special privileges" for lesbians and gays.

Instead, he said the group is pursuing equality.

"We believe that every person has a right to live free from the threat of discrimination and violence regardless of sexual orientation," he said.

"We celebrate the diversity among us ... and work toward the elimination of all forms of injustice."



# Five finalists picked for bursar's position

By Austin G. Johnson  
Reporter

Three university employees and two out-of-state applicants have been selected as finalists for the bursar's position.

Marshall employees chosen are Barry Beckett, associate comptroller and interim bursar; Joan Knight, manager of financial aid accounts, and Pat Garvin, assistant bursar.

The out-of-state candidates are Eldon Sarber of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a candidate whose

name was withheld pending confirmation of an interview date.

Ted Massey, university comptroller, headed a four-member committee to find an applicant to fill the position.

Other members of the committee were Dr. Edgar Miller, director of financial aid, Dr. Dayal Singh, chairman of finance and business law, and Mona Arnold, director of auxiliary residence services.

The committee screened 41 applications before narrowing

the field to five finalists Tuesday, Massey said. Interviews will begin Wednesday.

Garvin will be the first candidate interviewed, Massey said.

Beckett will be interviewed Feb. 3, and Knight and Sarber are scheduled for Feb. 4.

An interview date for the other out-of-state candidate will be confirmed Wednesday, Massey said.

The position of bursar, which has an annual salary of \$36,000, was vacated last year

when Richard Vass retired after more than 30 years of service. Beckett has been interim bursar since last April.

Recommendations will be forwarded to Herb Karlet, vice president for finance, for final approval and hiring by Feb. 10, Massey said.

After the committee's recommendation is received, the new bursar will be named within two to three weeks, Karlet said. The search and selection process to fill the vacated position started Dec. 12.

## Higher salaries replace college costs for grads

WASHINGTON (AP)—That college diploma hanging on the wall is worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay.

At that rate, it takes the typical four-year graduate just a little under two years to make up the cost — not counting the pay and experience he would have earned working rather than studying.

On average, people with bachelor's degrees earn \$2,116 a month, a Census Bureau study said Wednesday. High-school graduates earn \$1,077 a month.

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university averaged \$19,880 in 1990, a survey by the College Board found.

## Getting it right

The headline "M.U.R.A.L. provides free tutoring for kids" in Wednesday's Parthenon was

incorrect. There is a \$115 fee charged for the tutoring service.

■ ■ ■

In Wednesday's HEAT article, "a state-wide meeting" should have read "a series of state-wide meetings."

## FYI

### Women's Soccer Club

An organizational meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

### Mu Upsilon

Members will meet Feb. 11 at noon on the third floor of Harris Hall. More information may be obtained by calling Beverly Myers at 736-1540.

### Gamma Beta Phi

The regular monthly meeting will be Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

### SCORES

SCORES is looking for volunteers to help with the SCORES Academic Festival March 26 and 27. More information may be obtained by calling Sherrie Brock at 696-6754.

### Campus Light

Members will meet for Bible study and fellowship Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Green

Room of the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3057.

### Criminal Justice

Terry Carpenter, a private investigator, will speak for the Department of Criminal Justice Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in Harris Hall 137.

### Criminal Justice APS

Members will meet today at 5 p.m. in Harris Hall 234.

### Lambda Society

Marshall Lambda Society members encourage new members to meet Wednesdays in the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m.

### Seasonal Employment

Kim McHenry, programming services coordinator for the state parks, will interview students for seasonal employment Feb. 2 in Gullickson Hall 100C from 10-3:45 p.m.

Applications and scheduling are in GH100C.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 5

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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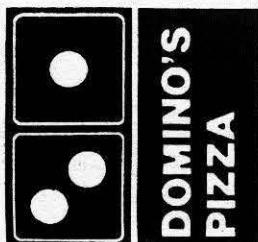
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## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Gunman kills 3, wounds 2 in Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A gunman walked into an office building cafeteria and opened fire Wednesday, killing three people and wounding two others, police said.

"It appears to be a disgruntled employee, perhaps lashing out at the company where he once worked," a Tampa Police Department spokesman said.

### Missouri father can let child die

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's highest court closed out a 2-year-old right-to-die case and allowed a father to remove the feeding tube keeping his brain-damaged daughter alive.

For now, Christine Busalacchi's father has no intention of cutting off her nourishment, a lawyer for Peter Busalacchi said. The Missouri Supreme Court dismissed the case at the attorney general's request.

### Croats refuse to give up land

ZADAR, Croatia (AP) — Twenty French peacekeepers were trapped in a combat zone Wednesday amid Croat-Serb fighting in Croatia. On another front in the bloody Balkans, heavy fighting erupted in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

There was no sign of a letup in the heavy fighting in Croatia, where Croats refused to comply with a U.N. order to give up their new territorial gains.

## Ethnic rioting leaves 2 dead

By Vijay Joshi  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Mobs damaged a mosque and a Hindu temple in the capital Wednesday and burned dozens of shops in a new outburst of ethnic violence. Two people were killed.

Thousands of police took over the streets of the Old Delhi area and imposed a curfew.

At least two others died in Bombay when a mob of Muslims attacked Hindu worshippers in the streets Tuesday night, hours before British Prime Minister John Major was to visit the city.

### A young Hindu man was stabbed to death, and a Muslim man was fatally shot by police...

Ethnic violence across India has killed more than 1,800 people since Hindu extremists destroyed an ancient mosque in the northern town of Ayodhya on Dec. 6.

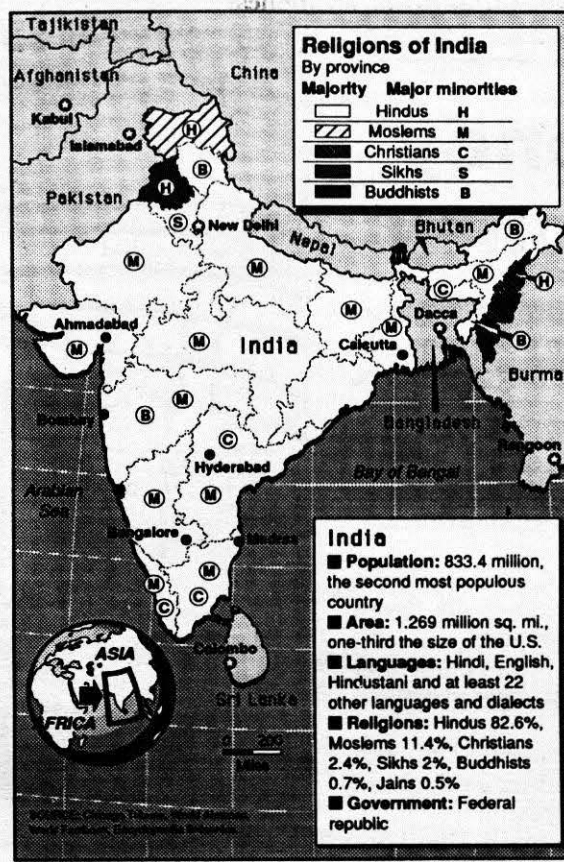
Old Delhi is one of the few areas in the capital where Muslims form a majority.

The violence Wednesday started after a Muslim cleric reopened his one-room mosque on a Hindu-dominated street of homes and stores, and discovered that it had been raided and damaged, its Koran torn and its chandeliers broken.

Groups of Muslim men took to the streets and began attacking Hindu shops. They broke open the metal gates of a small Hindu temple and set fire to a statue of a god.

Hindus and Muslims then began throwing stones at each other.

A young Hindu man was stabbed to death,



and a Muslim man was fatally shot by police, who quickly stopped the riot, Press Trust of India said.

Five people were injured. Thousands of steel-helmeted police patrolled the narrow streets of the crowded business center while fire trucks put out dozens of blazes, news agencies reported.

In Bombay, Muslim men hurled stones, soda bottles and light bulbs filled with acid at Hindus returning home after praying in the streets of the Malad neighborhood, according to Press Trust of India. The attackers also set fire to some homes. Seven people were reported injured.

## Money must follow hope, group says

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's oldest civil rights group declared Tuesday that President Clinton must back up his promises to black Americans with billions of dollars in economic help for inner cities and strict enforcement of civil rights laws.

Black people must do their part to rebuild their communities and the power base that slipped away as federal social programs were dismantled in the last 12 years, the Urban League concluded in its 18th annual report, "The State of Black America."

The picture for black Americans, the report stated, is not a rosy one. It warned of economic devastation for black Americans as jobs are cut in auto manufacturing, the military, defense and service-oriented industries.

Expectations for Clinton are high, said Urban League President John E. Jacob.

"Black America in 1992 turned a hopeful, expectant face to the future, even as the terrible conditions of the present led to despair and rebellion," he said.

## Clinton seeks support for gays in military

By Terence Hunt  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Defense Secretary Les Aspin to Capitol Hill Wednesday in search of support for allowing gays in the military. The White House said it wants to avoid a fight but Republicans pressed for a vote.

House Speaker Tom Foley, meanwhile, said a new code of conduct is being written that will set "very strict" guidelines for sexual behavior by all soldiers.

Clinton was to have announced his decision Wednesday, but delayed it by at least a day in the face of intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress. Nevertheless, White House aides said the

president might act today.

"He just wanted another day for consultations, to have a few more conversations," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. She said Aspin would consult with congressional leaders — in particular Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Nunn opposes lifting the ban.

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# opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, Jan. 28, 1993

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## our view

### Money, money and no money

▼ The Issue: Once homosexuals earn their right to serve in the U.S. military, the nation's attention will turn toward the once noble medical profession that has been consumed by greed.

Health care reform is the next "big issue" in politics once those opposed to gays in the military realize there's no amount of jumping and screaming that will change President Clinton's mind.

Physicians across the nation must be sweating it out. The thought of earning less than a six-figure salary is enough to make anyone nervous.

It isn't surprising to hear many military personnel and civilians swear homosexuals will lower morale in the armed forces.

Even less surprising will be physicians claiming they will not make as much money under a reformed, and possibly socialist, health care system.

With this anticipated rebuttal in mind, there are numerous questions that arise.

Is the possibility of reaching the same economic level of the average American too painful to imagine?

Would physicians no longer hold the mystic and romantic aura that has been bestowed upon them for decades?

Or is it just plain greed that might drive doctors across the nation into a frenzy over the idea of socialized medicine?

Backtrack to the beginning, the physician's beginning.

A graduating medical student takes the Hippocratic Oath. This oath was created on the ethical precepts of the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates.

In some forms of the oath, excerpts read:

"That I will lead my life and practice my art in uprightness and honor.

"That into whatsoever home I shall enter, it shall be for the good of the sick and the well to the utmost of my power, and that I will hold myself aloof from wrong and from corruption and from tempting others to vice.

"That I will exercise my right solely for the care of my patients and the prevention of disease, and will give no drugs and perform no operation for a criminal purpose and far less suggest such a thing.

"These things I do promise and, in proportion as I am faithful to this oath, may happiness and good repute be ever mine, the opposite if I shall be forsworn."

Apparently with all the memorization from the preceding years, this oath has taken flight in the majority of doctors' short-term memories.

The purpose of medicine is not to make money.

The purpose, according to the Hippocrates Oath, is to care for patients and prevent disease.

Nowhere in the oath is the phrase, "That I shall charge my patients an outrageous amount of money."

Physicians do have a legitimate gripe on the cost of insurance. Unfortunately, the price tags placed on their services erases most of the empathy.

## policies

### FYI

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

FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday, and when space is available.

Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

### COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

DR. GILLEY STARTS RUNNING LOW ON EXCUSES FOR WHY THE ART DEPARTMENT DOESN'T GET TO USE THE "FINE ARTS" FACILITY...



## letters

### Paper lacked good coverage

To the editor:

I must express my disappointment with your coverage of the passing of Justice Thurgood Marshall. Surely the man who shares a last name with this university deserves more than just passing notice as "The first black Supreme Court justice and a towering figure of the civil rights movement."

His accomplishments on and off the bench have changed America in ways more subtle and significant than most presidents. He was more than merely the first black Supreme Court justice. He was a constant voice of moderation, jurisprudence and compassion on a court that often sought to impose its will on the American people. He was part of the Roe v. Wade decision, part of the desegregation and busing implementation cases, the Watergate scandal and a focal point of the court for over 20 years.

As a lawyer he was more than just a towering civil rights leader. His litigation, and the litigators he led at the NAACP changed the attitude toward federal intervention in state policies as well as the legal status black people in the United States. Before Thurgood Marshall, all the nation would do was provide doctrine, such as "separate but equal." After Thurgood Marshall, the nation would say just what exactly "equal before the law" meant.

His contributions were legion. Anyone who has ever gone to a primarily white school and had a black teach, anyone who has ever gone to a segregated school before Brown v. Board of Education and been to one after the case, anyone who has ever won a NAACP scholarship, and anyone who has ever been an American after 1950 has felt the impact of Justice Thurgood

Marshall. His life represented a period of court-based changes in American life not equalled since the tenure of Chief Justice John Marshall, for who this institution is named. I had hopes that this university's press would have the sense of history and justice to give the man his due. A three line blurb just doesn't cut it for one who gave so much for all of us.

Matthew Bromund  
Washington, D.C., sophomore

### Majority against former policy

To the editor:

Several letters which appeared in Tuesday's Parthenon express the point of view that only a handful of individuals have raised all the ruckus concerning The Parthenon's policy last semester and at the beginning of this semester to name rape victims without their consent.

As a radical feminist (there, I said it) who publicly opposed the policy last semester and helped organize opposition this semester, I would like to set the record straight. Everywhere I have gone for the past five months—both on and off campus—people have been talking about this issue. And the overwhelming consensus has been that The Parthenon was wrong to name the victims. I have received innumerable responses from people—phone calls as well as hasty asides in whispered tones—thanking me for expressing publicly what they have been saying in private or perhaps only thinking to themselves. If I did not believe that the majority opinion supports my own view, I would not have taken the active role I have taken on this matter. In a very real sense, I feel that I have been assigned the job of taking on The Parthenon by individuals who for

whatever reason feel they cannot express their views themselves.

It is therefore very unfair to call the efforts to oppose The Parthenon by pledging to shred any issue that contains a victim's name without consent some kind of 'Brown Shirt' attempt at censoring the media. Censorship is something that comes from above. In this case, we asked the people to express their opinion to a publication issued by a state-supported institution which offends our standards of ethics. This is not censorship. Infact, the same Constitution which guarantees freedom of press also guarantees the people the right to petition for redress of grievances. The Parthenon has largely turned a deaf ear to individual petitions—the many letters they received last semester. It is RIGHT to call for collective action to oppose The Parthenon should they again name a victim without consent. This in no way is an act of censorship—they can print anything they damned well please, but we do not have to read it, or treat it with any respect whatsoever.

Perhaps some of the misconceptions about all this would be cleared up if people would start speaking for themselves. If just the folks who last semester kept telling me to 'keep up the good work' would write a letter or two of their own, perhaps The Parthenon and those who support its policy would realize just how numerous the opposition is. And perhaps they would change their minds. After all, let's remember that they own the student newspaper and can therefore present the issue in any way they like. As long as the rest of us maintain an attitude of silence, there will continue to be people who think it is accurate to describe opposition to the naming of victims without consent as something engineered by a handful of radicals.

Dr. Susan G. Jackson  
assistant professor of art



# Slaw, slaw, slaw. Say it 'till you're sick

*This is installment two of things that really annoy me or things that just don't make sense.*

**Number 4** — Maybe this one should have coincided with last week's number two about Long John's-made-from-scratch fish batter but here goes anyway. Who ever thought of cole slaw? Why such a stupid name? I mean, cold cuts are cold cuts of meat and cole slaw is cold cuts of cabbage, right? Couldn't it be cold slaw? Mountain folk call it cold slaw just because they don't know what cole means or just because it's

**MATTHEW TURNER**  
COLUMNIST

easier to say.  
But, there's also the word slaw. Say it aloud. Slaw. Slaw. Now, notice how many dirty looks you get?  
Makes me sound as if I had a few too many Hot Damn shots and I'm slurring my speech. Slaaaww.  
In my curiosity of the origin of cole slaw, I spoke with Mr. Webster who told me cole means cabbage and slaw means shredded cabbage.  
So, cole slaw, in essence, literally means cabbage shredded cabbage.

ded cabbage.  
Cabbage shredded cabbage somehow doesn't whet my appetite, and saying cole slaw just makes me sick. Maybe this is too trivial, but my quips have to start somewhere.  
Oh, and I guess if I made a batch of cabbage shredded cabbage and it was soooo good it was unforgettable, I affectionately would call it Nat King Cole Slaw...  
**Number 5**— It seems every time I turn on the boob tube some company offers a delightful product to make my life easier or healthier.

Amazing inventions such as the Ronco food dehydrator or the B-Dazzler top the list.  
If I get a bit bored, I could snap into a homemade deer meat Slim-Jim or a heart strip of turkey jerky while I make Elvis-like jump suits with press-on beads. But, that's another story.  
I'm telling you, though, the items I'd most like to have are those Bradford Exchange collector's plates. Wouldn't it be great to have the entire set of dishes to stick in the 'ole curio cabinet?  
And, when entertaining guests, why just whip those


plates out and serve dinner right on 'em.  
Dinner never would be the same with Auntie Fannilou scraping away her mashed potatoes and yams to exclaim, "Oh dear, I got 'Jailhouse Rock!'"  
The 'Heidi' plate could create that atmosphere of dining in the Swiss Alps just as I take that last bite of goat meat and cheese.  
Shoot, why display these beautiful plates of artwork when you can make better use of them licking gravy off Vivian Leigh's face? I understand they're dishwasher safe.

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## Sparkling love secrets to be revealed Feb. 11

By Julie Hanlon Reporter

Internationally-known speaker Rusty Wright will give tips Feb. 11 to Marshall students about how to make their love lives sparkle in his speech "The Dating Game."  
Wright will give Christian perspectives on how to develop successful and lasting relationships and how to know if couples are really in love.  
Wright will speak at 9:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center for College Life, a seminar on a topic of interest to college students. He will be sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.  
Wright will speak Feb. 10 at an all-Greek meeting as part of Greek life in Smith Hall auditorium at 9:15.  
He will talk about Christian principals for developing brotherhood and sisterhood and unity in fraternities and sororities.  
Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor the Greek life speech.  
During his two days at Marshall, Wright will speak to resident advisors about faith and leadership. He will also be speaking to various classes.

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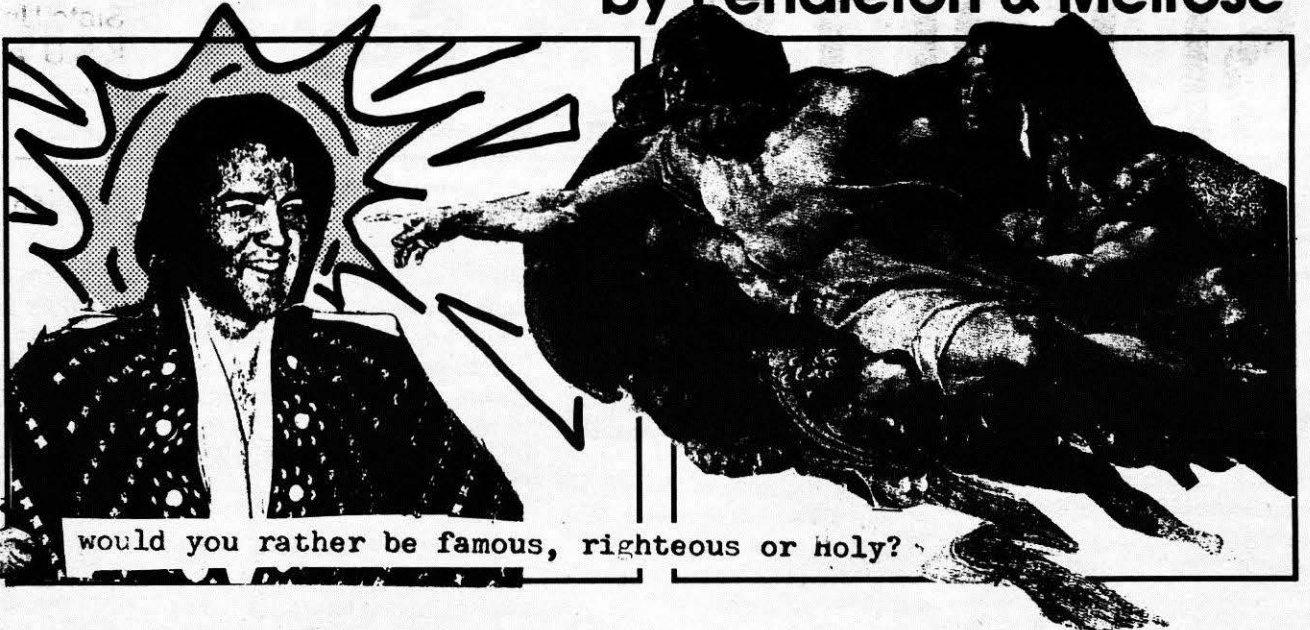
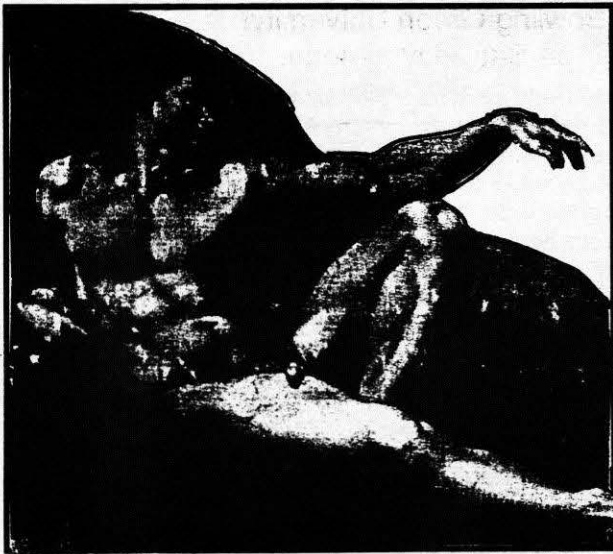
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Completed application deadline is **March 26, 1993**



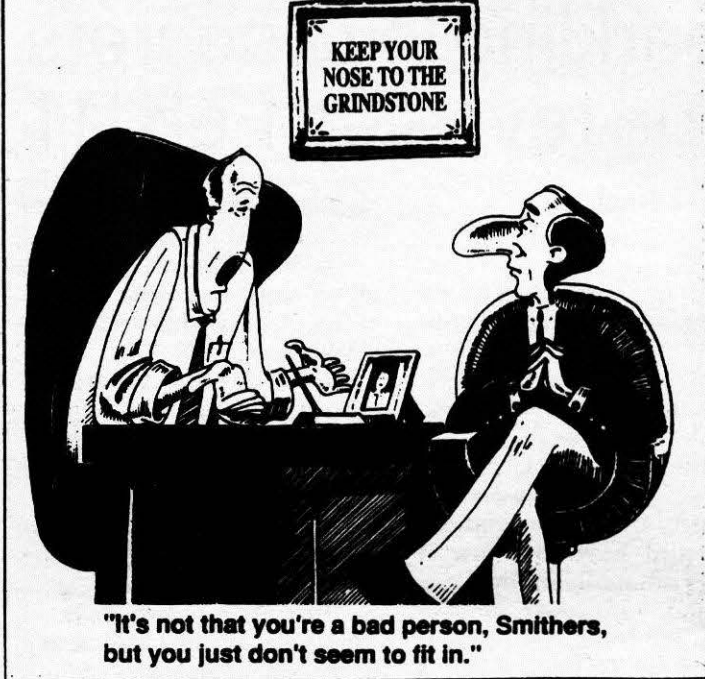
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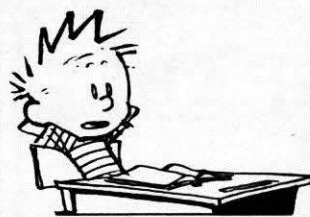


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

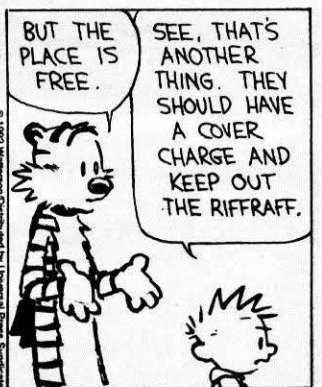
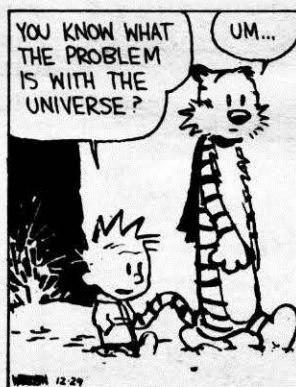


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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Casey Kasem signs contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casey Kasem, radio's Top 40 "King of the Countdowns," has signed a new contract with the Westwood One Companies that will keep him on the air into the 21st century.

"Signing a new contract is like renewing your wedding vows," Kasem, 60, said Wednesday.

"The only difference is I'm not only happily married to Westwood One but also to the hundreds of radio stations around the world that

really make our marriage work."

Financial terms of the contract, which take Kasem through 2000, were confidential.

"Casey's Top 40" for contemporary hit radio and "Casey's Countdown" for the adult contemporary format report the top hits of the week.

His daily "Casey's Biggest Hits," focusing on both formats, is also syndicated on radio stations worldwide.

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## Herd waits for highly touted recruits

By Marty Belcher  
Reporter

Marshall fans may see seven highly touted football recruits wearing the green and white if verbal commitments hold up until the national letter of intent signing Feb. 3.

Local players who have verbally committed are Larry McCloud, Buffalo-Wayne linebacker-fullback; Chris Hamilton, Lawrence County, Ky. guard-lineman; Donald Cunningham, Capital High School wide receiver; and Ryan Edwards, Coal Grove, Ohio.

A junior college transfer and two out-of-state high school players have also said they will play for the Herd. Danny White

from Santa Monica Community College, Mike Carver from Ephrata, Pa., and Aaron Ferguson, Kingsport, Tenn.

McCloud, a 6-foot, 190-pound fullback, led his high school team to its first state football championship in Class AA. He was awarded the McDonald's Player of the Month in October for his academic standing as a student athlete with a 4.25 grade point average.

In the tradition of Lawrence County High School, the Bulldogs will send another lineman. Hamilton, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound guard, will follow the footsteps of alumni Phil Ratcliff, the Herd's two-time All-American lineman. "He's very similar to Phil," Lawrence

County coach Bill Goldsmith said of Hamilton. "He's very aggressive and he knows every position on the field."

Hamilton made his decision to attend Marshall after a conversation with Ratcliff. "I talked with Phil over Christmas and he told me there was no decision to be made," Hamilton said. "Marshall is the place for me."

Cunningham announced last week his intent to play for Marshall. He is smaller than most college bound football recruits weighing 150-pounds. Capital head coach Roger Johnson said Cunningham needs to get into the weight room to improve his size by next fall, but he will be fine at

Marshall.

Edwards, who played guard and linebacker for Coal Grove, was picked as first-string lineman in the Ohio Valley Conference the past two seasons and received honorable mention on the All-Ohio high school team.

"Picking Marshall wasn't a hard decision," Edwards said. "I've always wanted to go to Marshall."

Carver, a 6-foot-2, 193-pound quarterback passed for approximately 3,000 yards and rushed for more than 600 in the past two seasons. He was a third team all-state player in Class AAAA, Pennsylvania's largest school classification and was the divisions most valuable player.

White, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound tight end, compiled 370 yards and scored five touchdowns last year at S.M.C.C.

Ferguson, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound tackle, had several Southern Conference universities interested in him, but said Marshall was the first to offer a full scholarship.

A few honors he has received are Northeast Tennessee defensive player of the year, USA Today All-American honorable mention and all-state selection. Marshall coaches have told him he would likely play offensive line.

"That's fine with me," Ferguson said. "I'd rather go after people than have them coming after me."

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## Women's soccer club new goal

By Shawn Sizemore  
Reporter

A new soccer club for women might be started if enough interest is sparked at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office in Gullickson Hall. Soccer coach John Gibson and team member Willy Merrick, Worthington, Ohio senior, will discuss the possibility of forming the women's soccer team.

The meeting is open to anyone interested and no soccer experience is needed.

Britt A. Nevetsky, North Brunswick, NJ, sophomore, and Jennifer E. Skok, North

Brunswick, NJ, freshman, had approached Gibson with the idea of starting the soccer club for women.

"Coach Gibson told us that we would get as much support from the men's soccer team as possible," Skok said.

Nevetsky and Skok had played soccer at the same high school.

"Back home soccer is very popular. Sometimes there are more fans at soccer games than at football games," Skok said.

"I started playing soccer in kindergarten but quit and started again my freshman year in high school," Nevetsky said.

"The reason I wanted to start

a women's soccer team here is it's hard to get something started here. Intramurals only last for a few weeks, and if you live in the dorms, you have to play with people on your floor, and that's it," she said. "I just wanted something a little more serious than that."

"I hope there is a big turnout, because I miss playing, and I like the competitiveness," Nevetsky said.

The topics to be determined at the meeting include whether the team will play indoor or outdoor, how many practices a week there will be and if the team wants to compete against other universities or local teams.

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## ROTC offers various 1993 scholarships

By Merri Dotson  
Reporter

Marshall University's ROTC program is offering scholarships to train people for everything from nursing to navigation.

The 1993 program offers a two year scholarship, a three year scholarship, a two year nursing scholarship, a two year Reserve Forces Duty (RFD) scholarship and more than 10 junior and senior civilian scholarships.

According to a Department of Military Science scholarship fact sheet, the two and three year scholarships pay tuition and lab fees, up to \$225 a semester for books, a \$100 allowance per month during the school year and for ROTC Advanced Camp and any specialty military school. The civilian scholarships pay \$800 to \$1,500 for tuition.

Scholarship winners who accept must enroll in the ROTC program and enlist in the U.S. Army Reserves for eight years, two to four of which will be on active duty, according to the fact sheet. Captain Thomas L. Gibbings said of the obligation, "It gives you a sense of responsibility."

RFD winners are not required to serve active duty but will have a commission in the Army Reserves or National Guard. Civilian winners have no military obligations and the eligibility requirements vary.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Must be a U.S. citizen
- Must be a full time student working toward a baccalaureate degree with at least three years of school left (or two years for two year scholarships)
- Must be 17-25 years old as of June 30 of the calendar year of commissioning
- Must score a minimum of 19 on ACT exam or 850 on SAT
- Must be medically qualified
- Must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 unless degree is in a technical field (2.7 GPA for RFD)
- Must pass a Physical Aptitude Examination (or an Army Physical Fitness test for RFD scholarships)

Gibbings said three year scholarships are chosen on a national level at ROTC Cadet Command in Ft. Monroe, Va. Two year scholarships are chosen at Ft. Knox, Ky. He said winners will be announced in June and applications are available in the ROTC offices.

## Actress, senator exchange words

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stories about actress Barbra Streisand's inaugural week activities keep surfacing.

A day after she knocked down a report that she planned to run for Senate, Streisand engaged in an Inauguration Day chat with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"How do you Republicans feel now that you've lost everything and are all losers?" Streisand reportedly asked Specter.

"Well perhaps you haven't heard," Specter responded, "but I won."

# COS senators eye WVU fee program

By Jim McDermott  
Reporter

Senators from the College of Science are planning to study how West Virginia University has implemented its science lab fee program before making proposals about a similar program at Marshall.

"West Virginia University seems to have an excellent program," Brian Brown, COS senator, said.

"They're seeing immediate results. They're in the 3rd year of a 5-year drive to get donations, and already they've gotten \$96 million out of the \$102

million they set as their goal.

"We will eventually want a program like theirs that will be self-sufficient and then perhaps the lab fees can be phased out. But for right now, it looks like the lab fees are going to be necessary."

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, Dean of the College of Science, has said students taking a science laboratory class next semester would be charged approximately \$25 to cover operating costs of the labs.

"We would like the COS faculty to comprise a 'wish list' of items they need for their classes and present them to us," Dana

Porfeli, COS senator and caucus chairwoman, said.

"That will give us an idea how big the problem is.

"Students and faculty should attend the COS Undergraduate Advisory Committee meeting next week, and then we can answer any student concerns, including lab fees."

Porfeli said that although studying the COS's lack of funding problem would take time it would be time well spent if students become more involved.

"The students who have talked with us agree that the lab fee situation is being

handled properly. But, we [COS senators] are here to represent the students views, and we can't do that properly if we don't hear from everybody.

"Right now is not the time for students to sit back and say, 'there's nothing we can do.'"

"If students are absolutely opposed to having lab fees, then they should contact us or show up next Thursday at the Committee meeting."

The COS Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Feb. 4 in room 277 of the science building.

## Job fairs bring hope, career opportunities

By Kara Marcum  
Reporter

Students interested in a post-graduate job or just looking for a way to earn cash during the summer can meet with recruiting employers in February.

Nearly 20 agencies will visit campus on Feb. 10 as part of the Government/Summer Jobs Fair to talk with students.

"Job fairs are helpful in the long run," said Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Placement Services Center. "Students won't get a job offer in two weeks, but six

months down the road they might get a call or job offer as a result."

Students can talk to representatives Feb. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

Registration for Educator Expo '93, a job fair for prospective teachers, begins Feb. 1 at Placement Services Center.

Graduating education majors may schedule an interview to talk with any of 75 to 100 recruiters from various school districts who will visit campus April 14.

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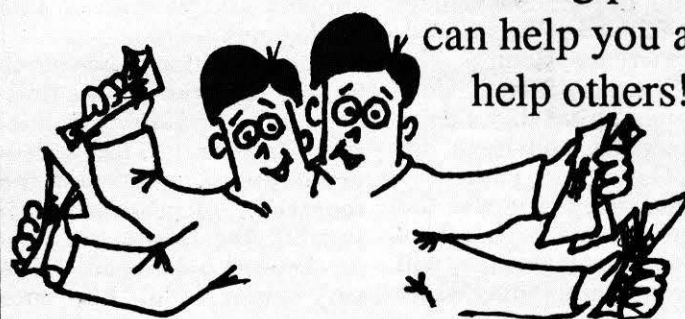
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Delta Zeta and Panhellenic Council says,  
**"GO GREEK"**