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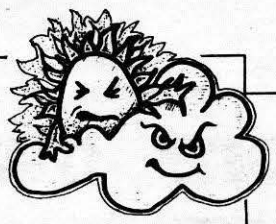
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

February 4, 1993



THURSDAY

Mostly sunny,
high 45 to 50

YPOLICY BULLETIN

■ Smoking of tobacco or other similar products is prohibited in all buildings and enclosed facilities of Marshall University. This prohibition applies to all locations of Marshall University, including each off-campus location which is under the control of Marshall University. Smoking is also prohibited in any motor vehicle owned, leased or otherwise operated by Marshall University.

Gilley wants MU smoke-free

By J.L. Burns
and Steve Gady
Reporters

President J. Wade Gilley created his own smoking policy after rejecting Staff Council's recommendation to make the entire campus smoke-free.

In the new proposal submitted last week to faculty, staff and student organizations, Gilley states the university

would be smoke-free, except certain buildings or sections would be exempt from the policy with his approval.

Gilley's proposal, Executive Policy Bulletin No. 4, isn't much different from the existing policy that allows employees to smoke in their offices, said Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of Staff Council's personnel committee.

Staff Council submitted a recommendation to Gilley last

month because the university's smoking policy "discriminates against the classified staff," Brown said.

The policy is unfair because few staff employees are assigned offices, he said.

Brown said he is surprised at Gilley's action.

"I thought he would accept our recommendation and ban smoking. The problem with [Gilley's] policy is with the exception that is tacked on at the

end. It kind of negates the whole policy."

"There is little difference between what we have now and Gilley's proposal," Brown said, adding that the existing policy allows administrators to smoke in their offices. "I am ready to go to war to make this a smoke-free campus."

State law already prohibits smoking in classrooms, labo-

Please see SMOKE, Page 2

*"I like to make people happy. This is all just good clean fun.
We have a little touch of everything for everybody."*

— Gary Bowen, magician and store owner



Photo by Webb Thompson

Gary Bowen, owner of Adventures in Magic and Comics, performs a trick for one of the store's customers.

Owner works magic with shop

By Julie Hanlon
Reporter

untington has a new business that sells exploding toilet seats, fake dirty diapers, dirty fortune cookies and whoopi cushions.

At Adventures in Magic and Comics, on Ninth Street Plaza, owner Gary Bowen sells the latest in prank paraphernalia and magic tricks.

The store opened two weeks ago and already Bowen has seen a lot of interest.

"I see people from all walks of life in the store. We sell magic that is simple enough for everyone. A lot of older people come in to buy comics they read in their youth."

"Children come over from the library to look around. A lot of Marshall students come here for our comics and magic."

He says comics like "X-Men," "Wolverine," "Spawn" and "Superman" are his biggest sellers and that he will have the new Superman series in a few weeks.

"We're not sure what's going to happen with Superman. ... It will be interesting to see what happens."

Bowen says although business is good, he looks forward to expanding the store.

"This is really just the tip of the iceberg. We're going to have so much more in the store. I plan to have airplanes and trains going around the store."

He says he became interested in magic after seeing a magic show at his elementary school.

"I saw a magic show when I was 9. I started reading books and practicing magic tricks."

"A Marshall student sold me a box of magic and I practiced more. At 10 I was doing birthday shows."

Since then, having a career in magic has been Bowen's dream.

"I like to make people happy. This is all just good clean fun. We have a little touch of everything for everybody."

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Students' cases go to court

By Greg Collard
and Mervin Brokke
Staff Writers

Former Marshall student Charles F. Plymail laughed Wednesday at his pre-trial hearing when his attorney told him about a plea bargain offered by the Cabell County prosecutor's office.

Another student, Bruce D. Johnson, was indicted Wednesday for a second time on a second-degree sexual assault charge.

Plymail, who is charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, one count of second-degree assault, and one count each of first-degree sexual abuse, burglary and malicious wounding, was offered a plea bargain, where he would agree to plead guilty to one count of first-degree sexual assault and agree to the filing of an "information of recidivism" stating that he is a habitual criminal, said Prosecutor Chris Chiles.

Under state law, if Plymail had agreed to the plea bargain, as a habitual criminal he would have been sentenced to life in prison and would be considered for parole after 15 years.

Plymail's attorney plans to file a motion Friday requesting the judge separate the two charges of first-degree sexual assault from the one charge of second-degree assault because, as he told the judge, "they are unrelated."

Plymail was arrested in September after a Marshall student accused him of rape. A grand jury indicted Plymail and charged him with one count of second-degree sexual assault. Plymail was indicted on the additional charges stemming from a break-in and assault of two women in their residence in August.

Please see COURT, Page 2

Store owner feels strike's effects

By Matt Harvey
Associated Press Writer

BALD KNOB — Daisy Plaster can see firsthand the tug-of-war in the United Mine Workers' strike against subsidiaries of the nation's largest coal producer.

The walkout against Peabody Holding Inc. has entwined her livelihood and her family.

Owner of a convenience store for 13 years in the southern West Virginia coal fields, Plaster has four brothers who are union miners. Her husband is a foreman for one of the subsidiaries targeted in the strike that entered its second day Wednesday.

"Really, it just puts me in the middle," she said.

The union has said 7,500 miners walked out in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Peabody Holding said that the strike was limited to 5,000 workers at 22 mines in those states.

About 2,300 of the strikers are employed at 10 mines in West Virginia.

Most of Plaster's customers are union workers, some among the camouflage-clad pickets who gathered at Peabody sites Wednesday.

A sign in front of her store counter reads, "This establishment supports the UMW." "I just hope they get it settled and get the contract," Plaster said. "But from what everybody says, it's going to be a long strike. I hope they're wrong."

The longer the strike lasts, the more her business will suffer. Striking miners must live on a \$150 strike benefit from the union, compared with a \$650 weekly salary for the average Peabody worker.

"I hate that it's going to ruin a lot of the business around here because that's the sole business, the coal miners. It'll hurt a lot," she said.

In past strikes, "I could see [business] tapering off because there is no money to be spent," she said.

At the UMW Local 1503 union hall in Bald Knob, miners talk about how long the strike will last.

"Right now, the feelings are kind of mixed," said Grover Thacker, chairman of the local's

selective strike committee.

"A lot of the guys have never experienced this. They can't understand why Peabody's treating them this way as far as failing to negotiate," he said.

The bottom line, Thacker says, is the union will stay out as long as it takes.

"I've been around a long time and seen different times and different attitudes. Ever since the 1989 Pittston strike, I've seen the attitudes of management change. I think they just saw dollar signs in their eyes and got greedy," he said.

Union members are concentrating on building guard shacks and keeping warm, said Howard Green, a union representative for southern West Virginia.

SMOKE

From Page 1

ratories, elevators and auditoriums.

Gilley said he agrees that the existing smoking policy discriminates against certain people.

He said he wants to implement programs to help students, faculty and staff quit smoking.

"We have a number of employees who smoke, and it's going to be difficult for them because they're used to smoking while they're working. I feel we have an obligation to

help them get over the hurdle."

Faculty Senate, Staff Council and Student Senate will respond to Gilley's recommendation in the next week or two.

Meanwhile, Brown said he won't give up the fight.

"I get calls daily of people complaining about the current smoking policy. Many people are calling to urge me to continue my fight. Some of the staff are saying that doctors are telling them that second-hand smoke is causing health problems."

COURT

From Page 1

Plymail's trial is set for March 17.

The trial date could be changed based on the judge's decision concerning Plymail's upcoming pre-trial motion.

Also Wednesday, Johnson, Huntington senior, was indicted on a second-degree sexual assault charge.

A 20-year-old female student said she was sexually assaulted Jan. 9 at her South Side apartment.

According to Huntington police records, the woman repeat-

edly was sexually assaulted by a man with a gun who entered her unlocked apartment.

Johnson, 22, was arrested last month in connection with the assault, but charges were dropped because the state's Criminal Investigation Bureau had not provided enough evidence, said Assistant Prosecutor Andy Brison.

Brison also said officials didn't think the accuser was ready to appear in court.

His arraignment is at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The Parthenon

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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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Schott receives suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's executive council suspended Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott for one year and fined her \$25,000 on Wednesday for using racial and ethnic slurs.

Following an investigation that began Dec. 1, baseball's ruling council found that statements attributed to the 64-year-old owner were not "in the best interests of baseball."

The suspension will begin March 1 but Schott can apply for reinstatement on Nov. 1 if she attends and completes multicultural training programs.

"Mrs. Schott's remarks reflect the most base and demeaning type of racial and ethnic stereotyping ... indicating an insensitivity that cannot be accepted or tolerated by anyone in baseball," executive council chairman Bud Selig said following more than eight hours of meetings.

"There should be no question that the type of language commonly used by Mrs. Schott is offensive and unacceptable. There is simply no place for this in major league baseball."

**Bud Selig
chairman
of executive council**

"There should be no question that the type of language commonly used by Mrs. Schott is offensive and unacceptable. There is simply no place for this in major league baseball."

Schott's problems began last autumn

when former Reds controller Tim Sabo sued Schott over his firing. She countersued and took the case to court.

Once it went to trial, the depositions of former employees were made public. Their sworn statements accused her of referring to her black players with racial slurs and discriminating against minorities in hiring.

Among remarks she was accused of making was calling Dave Parker and Eric Davis "my million-dollar niggers."

In her deposition, Schott admitted she occasionally used the slurs and wondered why a Jewish employee was offended by a Nazi armband she had in her house.

Once her remarks became a national issue, Schott stubbornly resisted calls for an apology. She waited a week before issuing a statement saying she was sorry if she offended anyone.

Navy to press murder charges

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Navy said today it will bring murder charges against an apprentice airman accused of beating to death a homosexual sailor in a restroom near an American naval base in southwestern Japan.

In a case that has become a rallying point for gay rights groups, the Navy said a hearing similar to a grand jury investigation concluded murder charges should be brought against Airman Apprentice Terry Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich.

A court-martial will be held shortly.

The case involves the fatal beating of Allen Schindler, 22, of San Diego.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Gang member pleads guilty to spitting on man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A reputed gang member pleaded guilty to spitting on Reginald Denny and attacking two other men at the start of the riots.

Anthony Lamar Brown, 24, could get up to 2 1/2 years if found guilty.

Brown was videotaped flashing gang signs at a news helicopter overhead as Denny was attacked on April 29. The trucker was pulled from his rig and beaten.

Clinton administration may lift air traffic ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is considering lifting the Reagan-era federal employment ban on striking air traffic controllers, a White House spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Reagan issued the ban in August 1981 after the air traffic controllers' struck in violation of federal law.

Director of CIA needs approval by full Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday unanimously approved the nomination of R. James Woolsey to become the 16th director of the CIA, clearing the way for his expected confirmation by the full Senate.

The full Senate is expected to vote today on the nomination.

Prayer in public schools focus of proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measures have been introduced in Congress to restore prayer to public school classrooms. Such measures have been routinely introduced for several years without success.

The Supreme Court in 1962 barred school-sponsored prayer.

Troops find massacred Somalis

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A Belgian army patrol found 15 massacred Somali militiamen in an area being fought over by two warlords whose battles have snagged peace talks, a U.N. official said today.

Farouk Mawlawi, the U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the bodies were found Tuesday about 25 miles southwest of the southern port of Kismayu. The men's hands had been tied behind their backs, he said.

Mawlawi said the victims appeared to have been members of a militia led by Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan.

The 15 massacred Somalia militiamen were found Tuesday about 25 miles southwest of the southern port of Kismayu.

His forces have been clashing sporadically for more than a week with a militia led by Col. Omar Jess.

"There have been dozens of casualties on both sides," Mawlawi said.

U.S. Army helicopters were patrolling the region today and the two rival militias appeared to be about 6 miles apart, Mawlawi said.

Morgan is a son-in-law of former President Mohammed

Siad Barre, whose ouster two years ago triggered a clan war that plunged Somalia into anarchy and famine. Morgan has continued to fight since the dictator fled into exile 10 months ago.

Jess is an ally of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of the warlords who helped drive Siad Barre from power.

The peace talks had been scheduled to begin in Mogadishu on Monday, but Aidid blocked the meeting of a committee set up to oversee negotiations and insisted that Morgan first observe a cease-fire agreed to Jan. 15.

Israel not complying with resolution, chief says

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told American Jewish leaders that Israel's offer to repatriate 100 deported Palestinians did not satisfy U.N. demands.

The U.N. chief said final judgment rests with the Security Council, where some members are pushing trade sanctions to punish Israel for not returning all of the nearly 400 Palestinians it deported to

Lebanon.

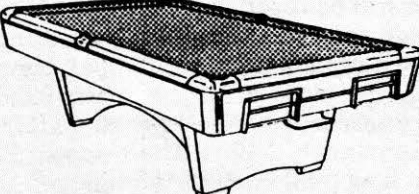
Boutros-Ghali's position put him on a collision course with Jewish leaders and Washington, which declared the Israeli concession to be consistent with a Dec. 18 council resolution demanding the deportees' immediate return.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced Monday that 100 Palestinians could return immediately and the others could be repatriated within a

year. But the deported Palestinians rejected the offer and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it would keep pressing for U.N. sanctions and continue to boycott Arab-Israeli peace talks. They want all the deported Palestinians repatriated.


Israel expelled the Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in retaliation for the slaying of six Israeli soldiers.

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opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1993

Page 4

our view

Control is name of council's game

▼ **The Issue:** Despite many problems in Huntington that need to be addressed, city council is focusing on a proposed ordinance that could ban a fire truck in a fraternity's front yard.

Huntington City Council is trying to be the town bully, and a university fraternity could be a victim.

A proposed city sign ordinance would ban all new and existing portable signs. The ordinance's definition of a portable sign includes signs attached or painted onto unregistered, unused vehicles within public streets.

That's where Pi Kappa Alpha, commonly known as the "Pikes," comes into the picture.

If the sign ordinance is approved, the 1939 red fire truck parked in the fraternity's front yard would be included in the ban.

Pike President Jake Corey hit the nail on the head when he was quoted as saying, "You would think the city had other problems to worry about besides the fire truck that sits in out front yard."

What city council thinks it would accomplish by banning a fire truck is a mystery. No answers have been provided, and judging from council's proposal, it's doubtful that will change.

The fraternity would have more than seven years to get the truck running, but work for a 54-year-old vehicle is not cheap.

Yet, city council has no problem in forcing college students to fork out the necessary cash.

Even if the fraternity brothers were able to come up with money to pay for registration and a new transmission and engine for the American LaFrance fire truck, city council undoubtedly would pass another ordinance prohibiting members from driving the bus-sized vehicle.

What's the use of rebuilding a vehicle that's used only as a symbol of expression that sits in a fraternity's front lawn?

Keep in mind, the ordinance states that signs on properly registered and "regularly used" vehicles would be permitted. City council might wish it hadn't put its foot in its mouth after it sees Pi Kappa Alpha brothers following council orders and "regularly using" the fire truck right down Fifth Street.

The truck provides the fraternity its identity, but that doesn't matter — so far.

Pike members and alumni are attending a public hearing tonight at 7 p.m. at Huntington City Hall to fight the regressive ordinance.

But others should also attend. The Pike fire truck is at stake now, but soon it will be something else if the ordinance is passed.

Maybe council members will listen, but it's possible they won't. That's why many opinions need to be heard before council attempts to stifle other forms of expression.

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. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.



letters

Jackson should avoid femi-nazism

To the Editor:

When logic fails, try force.

That seems to be the banner of some on campus who threaten repressive action if The Parthenon dares to defy them in the future. Student Body President Taclan Romey and Dr. Susan Jackson, assistant professor of art, have indicated they will round up copies of any issue of The Parthenon and shred them if they contain the name of rape victims/accusers. Thus, they may prevent others from reading what is technically already in the public domain.

When confronted with the similarity of these threats to the Brown Shirts in Nazi Germany, Dr. Jackson defended her position by claiming it is not an act of censorship unless the government is doing it. Besides, she adds, the majority of people support her position.

Dr. Jackson and Mr. Romey, would you have approved if a mob had entered the art museum in Cincinnati and shredded all photographs by Mapplethorpe? The majority of Americans don't like photos of gays, so would it be OK to destroy them and prevent others from seeing them?

Dr. Jackson and Mr. Romey, would you mind if mobs in Germany beat up Jews because a majority of people feel that Jews are responsible for all sorts of troubles? Not just in the 1930s, how about in the 1990s? I hope Dr. Jackson and Mr. Romey are willing to reconsider their position on what constitutes ethical means of dissent in a democracy. Dr. Jackson identified herself in her last letter as a "radical feminist". OK, fine. But I hope she and others act responsibly enough to avoid the term "femi-nazi".

Dr. David P. Swain
associate professor of HPER

Plymail responds to editor's action

To the Editor:

The great debate over the "naming names policy" is ended. Ended by an honest editor who was simply acting in the Parthenon's best interest. Congratulations, Mr. Collard. I've always felt that a college campus should have at least a touch of that anti-establishment us against them mentality. You've prevented a resurgence of last semester's us against us nonsense.

However, the central issue itself is far from resolved. Anyone planning a career in journalism or involvement with women's issues will have to confront this issue again.

Let's play the pretend game, Mr. Collard. You're the editor of a large national newspaper. Your naming names policy is the same as The Parthenon's now. Alleged rape victims are not named. But, how do you define rape? Do you define it the way the Chronicle For Higher Education did when it reported that 11 rapes were reported on state campuses during 1991-92? Or do you define it the way those posters claiming one-in-four college women will be raped do?

As an editor, you are aware that many accused rapists are proven innocent, so you want to be fair. But placing an accused man's name and face constantly before the public can lead real victims of unsolved assaults to suspect that man of attacking them. Does society expect you to protect all accusers and none of the accused?

Maybe I'm taking the pretend game too far. Maybe I should just ask you to review all the issues of The Herald-Dispatch since my arrest. Count how many times my name and face have appeared. Think about how much attention the Parthenon's policy generated and indirectly focused on me.

My accuser granted interviews to The Herald-Dispatch and a local television station. An MU counselor compared me to that fool McCrary. What do you think my chances of a fair trial are? What are Chris Chiles' chances of remaining prosecuting attorney if he cannot convict me?

Rape is a heinous crime. I know that. It's why in 1989 I plead guilty to third degree sexual assault and became a ward of the state. I do not want nor am I looking for sympathy. I'm an ex-con. Ex-cons must worry about survival, not sympathy. What I do want the local media and everyone else involved to realize is that protecting women from embarrassment is not the only issue. I want it acknowledged that sometimes the accused is the victim. Ask Glen Woodall if the \$1 million made him forget the five years he spent behind bars.

But what about his accusers? The two women who were attacked and the prosecutors who said Woodall was the man? I understand one of the women who spoke at last semester's candle-light vigil. I also understand that one of the prosecutors is now a judge. I wonder if either have spoken to Mr. Woodall since his release?

What is the media's role in all this? Well, to paraphrase the Clinton campaign, it's the truth, stupid. How can an innocent man be convicted? Why was the prosecuting attorney's office so adamantly opposed to DNA testing? Local judges and prosecuting attorneys must run for election. Was Glen Woodall a victim of political ambition? To the best of my knowledge, not one of these questions was ever posed by the local media. That's why this letter was sent to The Parthenon and not the local press. At least, The Parthenon is composed of students, a Latin word meaning "to be eager." Eager to learn. Eager for truth.

Frank Plymail
Athens, Ga., junior

Lobbying not effective without visit to capitol

Last month Dr. Alan Roberts, who has been traveling the state recruiting staff and faculty for the West Virginia Higher Education Coalition, told a group of Marshall employees the way to get a pay raise was to, "Lobby the hell out of the Legislature."

That will be difficult since the higher education rally scheduled for Feb. 11 has been canceled.

While W.V.H.E.C. will be sending a lobbyist to the upcoming session, one or two lobbyists can't do the same job as hundreds or even thousands of

BILL GARDNER LEGISLATIVE WRITER

higher education employees at the capitol.

According to Roberts, the reason the rally was cancelled was because classified staff would have lost a day of pay if they had attended the rally.

It sounds like a case of throwing the baby out with the bath water. While classified staff might have lost a day of pay to attend the rally, some might have taken the loss in order to support a pay raise. Faculty would not have lost any money

because state law doesn't require them to take annual leave in order to attend the rally.

As a result of the cancellation there will be no rally for any higher education employees to attend.

The phrase "slitting one's throat" comes to mind. The great teachers strike of 1990 ended with a large rally at the state capitol. Did they worry about losing one day's pay?

If higher education employees really want to they will go to Charleston Feb. 11 and rally anyway. Just being there is half the effort.

Guest lecturer explores black women's history

Joseph J. Plak
Reporter

The second chapter of Black History Month "A Chapter On Our Heritage" features Dr. Emma Lapsansky's "New Perspectives on History: The Black Woman Asks the Questions" today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's W. Don Morris Room.

Lapsansky is the historian and curator of Haverford (Pa.) College's internationally known Quaker

Collection. The Collection was started 159 years ago and is a compilation of Quaker documents from the past 350 years.

About 250,000 manuscript items are used to study Pennsylvania, women's, and Native American history.

The manuscripts have opened the doors to research in East Asian history, especially Japanese, as documented by Quaker missionaries in the late 19th century.

Pikes fired up about trademark truck

By Keith Gates
Reporter

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is fired up over a proposed city sign ordinance that could outlaw the fire truck parked in the chapter's front yard.

Jake Corey, Pi Kappa Alpha president, disagrees with the ordinance. He said he doesn't understand why City Council is focusing on such a trivial issue, given all its other problems.

City officials have informed the fraternity the truck, which doesn't run, violates

Huntington's sign ordinance.

The ordinance bans all new portable signs and calls for terminating all existing portable signs during the next seven years. Portable signs are described as signs attached to or painted on unregistered, unused vehicles parked within sight of a public right of way. This would include the truck bearing the fraternity's name.

Corey said the truck has been a symbol of the fraternity for years and hopes the problem can be resolved.

Russell Alexander, chapter adviser, said he agrees with

Corey that there are bigger problems than deciding what to do with about a fraternity's fire truck. He said he will look at the ordinance to see if it applies to the fraternity and discuss their options.

If the law is enforced the fraternity will have seven and a half years to get the truck working. Although the fraternity does not have the funds to fix the truck, Corey said, "We won't get rid of it...We will do everything in our power to fix it."

Alexander said making the truck operational doesn't make

much sense. He said Pi Kappa Alpha's national fraternity office is concerned with an operational fire truck becoming a liability problem.

Richard Dixon, Assistant director of Development and Planning, said the ordinance currently applies only to businesses downtown. "The purpose of the proposal wasn't to change anybody's tradition," he said. "Just to try to make things fair."

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members will meeting to discuss their game plan for tonight's City Council meeting.

ROTC cadets hit the Beech for operations

By Merri Dotson
Reporter

Beech Fork Lake will be a mock battleground when ROTC cadets take their M-16 and M-60 rifles on maneuvers Feb. 12 and 13.

Junior and senior military science cadets are scheduled to have a six-mile march in full gear, perform platoon offensive and defensive operations and work on land navigation skills.

Cadets will leave school at 9 a.m. Friday and return at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday, Capt. Thomas Gibbings said. Tents, mats and sleeping bags will serve as housing for cadets. Gibbings said cadets will clean weapons when they return on Saturday.

Junior and senior cadets must participate but the exercise is also open to basic course military science students.

The field training exercise was designed to prepare junior cadets for Advanced Camp this summer and to be an orientation for sophomore cadets, Gibbings said.

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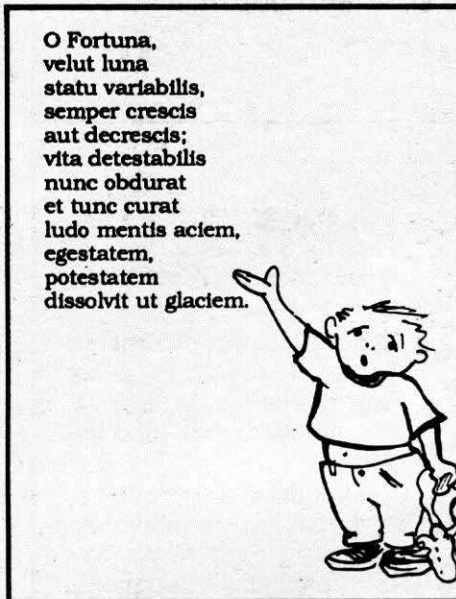
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Stations fence off 'Picket Fences'

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Mormon-owned TV stations have dropped CBS's eccentric, small-town drama "Picket Fences," objecting to prime-time depiction of mercy killing, polygamy and teenage orgasms.

Some critics say the stations' unusual action — pre-empting a prime-time series because of content — sets a dangerous precedent.

"Many people are concerned about what seems to them to be undue influence on the part of the Mormon church," said John Engstrom, TV critic for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "And a number of people are concerned about the very large issue of what they consider to be censorship."

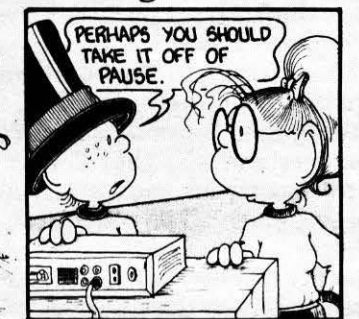


Early corsages



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Surprises lie behind Walken's pale blue eyes

By Frazier Moore
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The published word, or rather, words on Christopher Walken often include these: taciturn, sullen, rude, weird.

For the record, Walken can also be: charming, engaged, candid, a pussycat.

This he demonstrated one recent morning in a meeting to talk about "Skylark," airing at 9 p.m. Sunday on CBS, in which

he stars with Glenn Close.

In this sequel to the 1991 "Hallmark Hall of Fame" hit "Sarah, Plain and Tall," Walken is back as Jacob Witting, a Kansas farmer and model of rectitude. Close plays Sarah, his mail-order bride from Maine who, now, in 1912, is a loving wife and devoted stepmother to his children.

After two dozen film roles and scores of stage performances, Walken still has the power to surprise — particu-

larly when he plays something other than his unexcelled deviates, drug lords and psychopaths.

"A farmer with two kids!" Walken marvels. "I don't get to play those kinds of parts much. I'm from Queens!"

Then he chuckles at himself, and those pale blue eyes which have chilled movie audiences for two decades TWINKLE.

The man with the often-daunting screen presence has a stage background in musical

comedy, and was a song-and-dance scene-stealer in the 1981 film "Pennies From Heaven."

Indeed, just days before the interview, Walken put on his tap shoes for Madonna, to film a few scenes around Manhattan for her new video.

"I knew her years ago," Walken says. "Out of the blue the other day, she just called and said, 'Do you want to do this?' I play a kind of an angel. I do a little dance."

Although he first reached a

wide audience in his Oscar-winning performance in 1978's "The Deer Hunter," Walken has been in show business since he was 3.

Growing up in New York City, he lived a "My Favorite Year" sort of childhood behold-ing first hand, TV's Golden Age.

"There were 90 live shows a week here," Walken says, and the memories of being a kid player in many of them bring a smile to his face.

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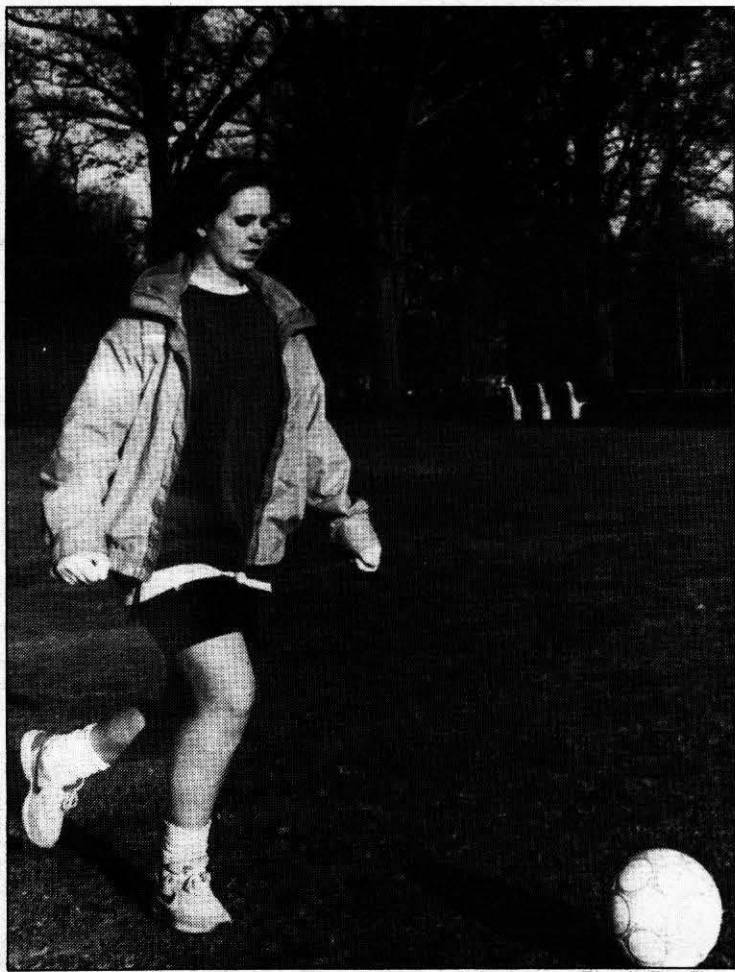
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Nikki Wilkins, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, was one the Women's Soccer Club members who showed up for the first practice at Ritter Park Tuesday afternoon.

Soccer club gets kicking

By Shawn Sizemore
Reporter

Fourteen women attended the first practice of Marshall's new soccer club, a decrease from the 25 who showed up at the meeting last week.

"I thought that the first day everybody cooperated well together," said Nikki Wilkins, Louisville, sophomore.

Willy Merrick, Worthington, Ohio, senior, and other members of the men's soccer team, were there to help.

"We have girls that have played all their lives and girls that have never played before," he said.

Colette Marquis, Annapolis, Md., freshman, is also a member of the volleyball team. "There is no pressure, so we can enjoy it."

"Even if we don't play other people, I still want to play as a club because it's fun," Shelly Miller, Manassas, Va., sophomore said.

Ladies defeat ECU in overtime game

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

The Lady Herd improved its record to 11-8 overall Tuesday night with an overtime win over Eastern Kentucky University.

Senior forward Tracy Krueger led the team with 21 points, increasing her career point total to 976 and helping Marshall defeat ECU 84-80.

"Tracy stepped up and just took control," Coach Sarah Evans said.

Krueger scored 12 of Marshall's 14 points in overtime victory, breaking the Lady Colonel's six-game winning streak.

She needs only 24 points to become the 11th Lady Herd player to score her one-thousandth career point.

Krueger also brought up her season total of steals to 85 in Tuesday's game, closing in on Marshall's single-season record of steals.

Karla May, Lady Herd player from 1982-86, holds the record with 91 steals.

The Lady Herd had a seven-point lead over ECU at halftime, but the Lady Colonels fought back to tie the game 70-70 at the end of regulation.

"I wasn't worried because we looked confident going into the overtime," Evans said.

"EKU is a team that is capable of scoring a lot of points quickly," she added. "I was very proud because we didn't lose our composure going into the overtime."

Having played all other teams in the Southern Conference, Marshall was looking forward to playing against the Lady Colonels.

"It was good for us to go play outside of the league for once," Evans said. "It was refreshing to see a team we hadn't played before."

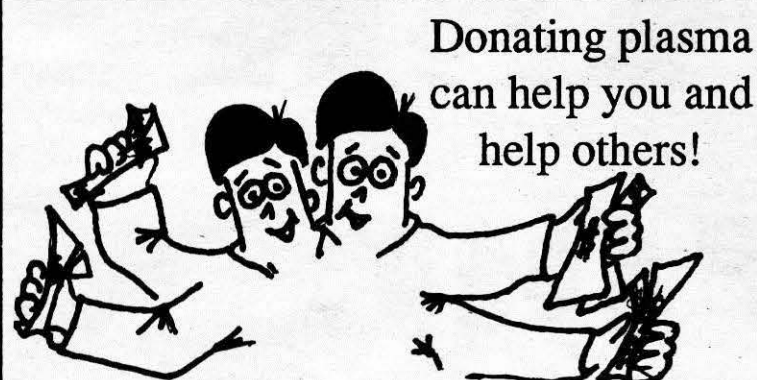
Besides breaking the Lady Colonels home game winning streak, the Lady Herd also snapped the team's 18-game home winning streak at McBrayer Arena.

The Lady Herd's next game is Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. at Appalachian State.

Marshall signs 27 football players

Albert Barber, linebacker, Morrow, Ga.; Al Bernosky, tight end, Larksville, Pa.; Bob Bohlman, defensive lineman, Atco, N.J.; Mike Carver, quarterback, Ephrata, Pa.; B.J. Cohen, defensive end, Conley, Ga.; Donald Cunningham, defensive back, Charleston; Javonne Darling, running back, Staten Island, N.Y.; Brian Day, quarterback, Clifton, Va.; Ryan Edwards, defensive lineman, Proctorville, Ohio; Aaron Ferguson, offensive lineman, Blountville, Tenn.; Chris Griffin, running back/defensive back, Louisville, Ky.; Chris Hamilton, offensive lineman, Louisa, Ky.; Larry Harris, quarterback, Lithonia, Ga.; Curtis Manning, offensive lineman, Orlando; Thomas

Maxwell, defensive back, Decatur, Ga.; Larry McCloud, linebacker, Huntington; Ryan Nichols, tight end/defensive end, Knoxville, Tenn.; Josh Pugh, offensive lineman, Salem, Va.; Josh Seamster, tight end/defensive lineman, Danville, Va.; Corey Smith, offensive lineman, Newnan, Ga.; Charles Tinsley, defensive back, Lynch, Ky.; John Wade, offensive lineman, Port Republic, Va.; Derrick Walker, defensive back, Ellenwood, Ga.; Kane Walker, defensive lineman, Ellenwood, Ga.; Terrance Warthen, defensive end, Newport News, Va.; Mark Wicks, runningback, Bethel Park, Pa.; and Joe Zeglowsch, defensive lineman, Pittsburgh.



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COS senators fight \$25 laboratory fees

By Jim McDermott
Reporter

College of Science senators are gearing up for tonight's undergraduate advisory committee meeting to answer student concerns, including the proposed \$25 science laboratory fee.

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said an estimated \$25 lab fee will be charged to students taking science laboratory classes in the

fall.

Dana Porfeli, COS senator and caucus chairwoman said, "If students don't show up, what they'll essentially be saying is go ahead and charge us what you want, we don't care."

Porfeli anticipates a good response at tonight's meeting and hopes she can allay students' fears about the lab fee.

"We (the COS senators) are convinced that the lab fee funds will be handled properly," Porfeli said.

"After meeting with Dr. Hanrahan and other faculty members, we're confident that we'll see results from this fee and not just let it be a worthless increase," she said.

While the fee is currently seen as necessary, studies on alternate ways for the College to be self-sufficient will still be investigated, including a study of the West Virginia University science lab fees.

Brian Brown, COS senator, is con-

tinuing to look into the W.V.U. fees, but hopes students will be concerned enough about the college's overall funding problem to suggest solutions. "We need their input," Brown said. "That's why we're here."

The committee will discuss other problems of students, including scheduling problems and class difficulties.

An open meeting will be in room 277 of the Science Building at 4 p.m. today.

Library nips grace period

By Kristin Butcher
Reporter

Students with overdue books will be "graced" with fines this semester rather than the traditional extra week to return books and video tapes.

In the past, the Morrow Library gave students and staff a one week "grace period" to return materials.

This semester, however, the library has eliminated this week and extended the loan period.

"We are trying to be fair to everyone," said Timothy Balch, Director of Public Services for the Morrow Library.

Before people who didn't know about the grace period would turn in books and videocassettes on time, and the

people who did know about it kept things past the due date. The best way to be fair to everyone is to eliminate the grace period, he said.

The undergraduate loan period is now 21 days, rather than 14 days.

The graduate student loan period is 42 days, rather than 30 days. MU staffs' loan period is for a semester. Fines will be charged the day after the due date.

The maximum fine for overdue items has also increased. In the past, the maximum fine was \$5 whether the item was 57 days late or a year late.

"Patrons were constantly inconvenienced by having items they needed kept out by patrons who didn't mind paying the small fine," Balch said.



Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

Romey

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey rushed to Europe on Thursday to visit his 12-year-old brother who was involved in an automobile accident last week.

Miller acting SGA president

Patrick L. Miller, student body vice president, said Romey would be in Vienna, Austria until Feb. 11 or 12.

Miller is the acting student body president until Romey's return.

Romey's mother and brother, who live in Turkey, were on a family trip to Vienna when the accident occurred.

No details about the accident are available.

Miller said his primary task in Romey's absence is to supervise preparations for the upcoming SGA elections.

He asked the student senators in Tuesday's SGA meeting for additional help while Romey is gone.

Commission urges new college aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A restructured college financial aid system, including direct student loans and community service repayment plans, is needed to avert a crisis that could alter the nation's "economic and social landscape," a federal commission says.

The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education, in a report being released today, also urged Congress to consolidate many existing financial aid programs, fully fund the

Pell Grant program and issue some loans without regard to family income.

The commission advocated a community service program for students similar to that proposed by President Clinton.

Clinton has yet to unveil his National Service Trust, which he has said would allow students to borrow money for college and repay the entire amount through public service or payroll deductions at tax time.

Clinton's plan would replace

the federal loan program, which provided \$13 billion in loans to 4.8 million students in 1991, but not tamper with Pell Grants. He has not promised other revisions.

Some recommendations made by the congressionally chartered commission are likely to be more controversial than others. For instance, large universities are more supportive than smaller schools of direct student loans, in which colleges rather than banks act as lenders using federal money.

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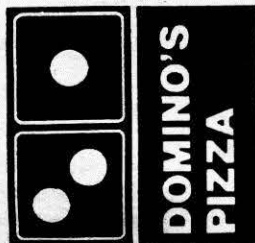
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