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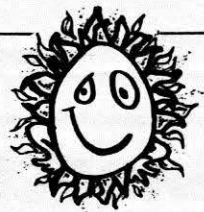
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

February 10, 1993



WEDNESDAY

Mostly sunny;
high near 60

Aid plan may shortchange students

By Austin G. Johnson
Reporter

President Clinton's and Congress' efforts to make financial aid more available to college students may further complicate the situation the director of financial aid said.

Students may ultimately be shortchanged by trying to improve forms, reduce application costs and make more money available to middle-income students, Edgar Miller said.

One complication is with the new financial aid application form. Although it is a simpler form to fill out, most schools

still require separate additional forms with separate deadlines for state or university-based financial aid, Miller said.

For example, the federal filing deadline for the new assistance form is May 1, but for students to be considered for West Virginia Higher Education funds, the form must be received by March 1.

"While I applaud making more money available to middle-income students, I have fears that over the years, it will put a pinch on the needy," Miller said.

The president's promise focuses mainly on loans to be repaid through community or governmental service.

The president's promise focuses mainly on loans to be repaid by community or government service. It is too early to know the impact or the effectiveness of this proposed program, Miller said.

"The imbalance of available aid for middle-income students has been addressed, but the imbalance of grants and loans hasn't," Miller said. "So the only thing most middle-income

students will be eligible for is loans."

This probability might prompt concern among working middle-income students, Miller

said. Because financial aid is based on family income and expenses, some independent students, who can't support themselves totally, have a better chance of being approved for assistance.

Many working middle income students often fare better when declaring themselves financially independent, Miller said. However, if students are a certain age, they are considered

independent.

If students receive less than half their expense funds from parents, they could be considered independent, Miller said.

Otherwise, students are considered independent only if they are 24 or older, a military veteran, ward of the court, married, a grad student or have dependents of their own, he said.

The Clinton proposal of service for college loans has some merit but the real benefit to middle-income students still is unknown, Miller said.

The proposal's details ultimately will be an issue for Congress to address, he said.

Science library aiming to overcome low rating

By Andrea Collins
Reporter

Although the Health Science Library ranked last in the nation in 1990-91 and library officials expect a similar ranking for 1991-92, they are still optimistic about improvements.

The library receives a yearly ranking from the Association of Academic Health Sciences Library Directors. It is based on its number of journals and books, financial support, inter-library loan rate, number of staff members and other factors. The libraries are ranked among others falling in the same category.

The library received a poor rating because it has been "underfunded for years", according to M. Laurie Hildreth, head of library public services. The Health Science Library is funded through the School of Medicine.

Hildreth said most medical school departments rely on their own databases and office collections instead of the library. "They're spending money there instead of here," she said.

Although the library ranks low, it was deemed "adequate" because of its technological systems. The library conducts biomedical on-line searching for medical faculty and students, Hildreth said.

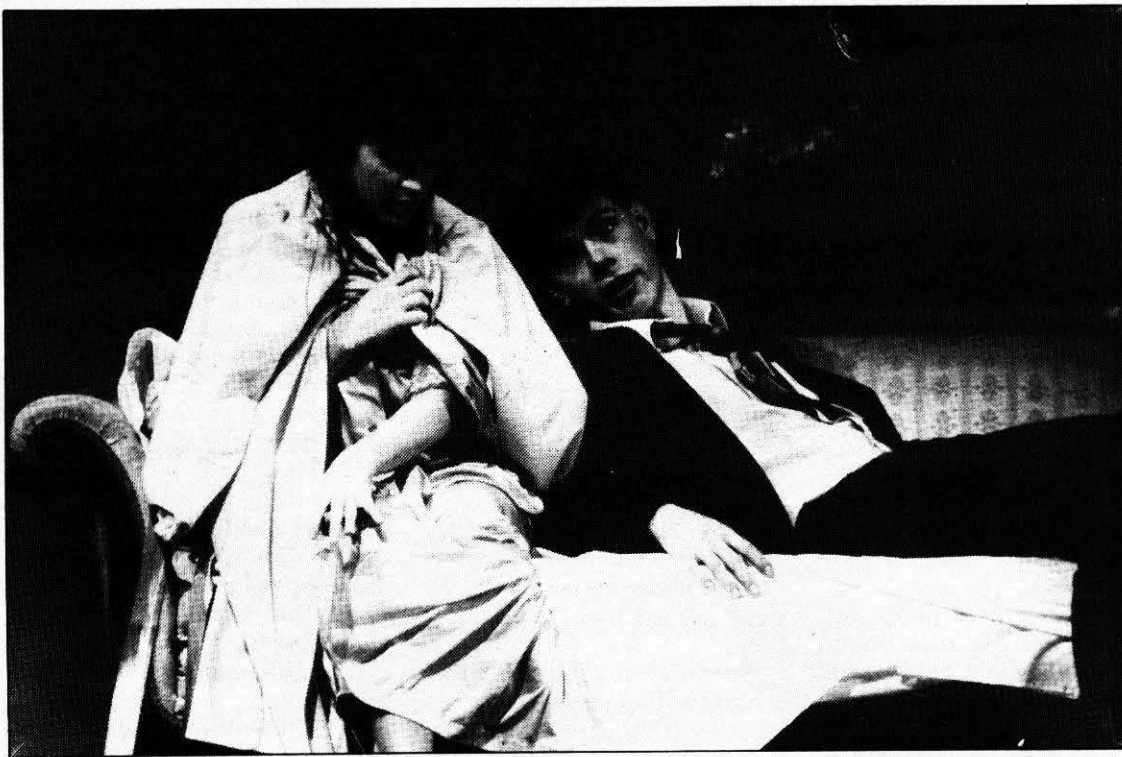
The Health Science Library serves more than medical students, it's also open to the public.

Also, students majoring in psychology, sports medicine, nutrition, counseling and rehabilitation, and biology use the library.

The library also offers informational searches, although it charges a small fee.

Please see SCIENCE ;
Page 5

What do ya say we...



By Brett Hall

Shawn Ullerup, Beckey freshman, pretends to be a little tipsy as he makes advances at Amy Carrico, Beckey junior. This scene is

from a dress rehearsal Friday for the play "Autumn Garden," which will be one of the plays in the Artist Series.

Counseling and rehab dept. to lose accreditation in '94

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

The counseling and rehabilitation program director said he blames administrators for the department's inability to make improvements for reaccreditation.

The primary reason for the department not pursuing accreditation was the administration's decision not to provide resources to improve the department's faculty and curriculum as required by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs, Dr. John E. Smith said Monday.

However, President J. Wade Gilley said the College of Education is responsible for meeting the specialized accreditation requirements.

"I don't take the blame for it," Gilley said. "The College of Education has 60-some positions and several million dollars in resources. If that's the top priority in the College of Education, then they can do it within their resources."

The decision will affect graduate students enrolled in agency counseling and student affairs program specialties, Smith said.

"The counseling and rehabilitation Department has approximately 200 graduate students enrolled [who] could be affected by this decision," Smith said.

Gilley had no comment about graduate students who might be affected.

The agency counseling and student affairs counseling specialties have been accredited

Please see COUNSELING, Page 2

MU sexual harassment policy awaits Senate OK

Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

The university's sexual harassment policy is being revised to "keep up with the new concepts of the federal court decisions," said the Affirmative Action assistant director.

The revised policy is before the Faculty Senate for final review and is expected to be signed by President J. Wade Gilley by the end of February, Dr. Edouard Piou said.

Following a suit filed against Marshall in November by three women, Gilley said the university reviewed its sexual harassment policy and was making adjustments, according to the Nov. 5 issue of The Parthe-

non.

"We had already planned to review the policy," Piou said. "But the suit pushed us to do it immediately." The case still is in court, he said.

The policy last was revised Aug. 10, 1988, said Lalitha Ganesan, administrative assistant in the Department of Human Resources. She said the policy remained in effect during the revision period.

Piou said he reviewed 15 universities' and federal institutions' sexual harassment policies to develop Marshall's new code. He said he also reviewed input from the classified staff, the Faculty Senate,

Please see POLICY, Page 2

COUNSELING

From page 1

Counseling and rehabilitation students will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall 356 to discuss accreditation issues.

by CACREP since June 1986.

For years Marshall had the only graduate counselor education program in the area to achieve this status. It was also one of the first four universities in the nation to offer an undergraduate degree in counseling, with the start of the program in 1967, Smith said.

The program remains one of only two accredited in this area.

According to a memorandum distributed this semester to counseling and rehabilitation graduate students, the seven-year accreditation period ends in June 1994.

The memo also states "to renew the accreditation, we must apply by June 1993, and participate successfully in the on-site visit of a CACREP accreditation team in the spring of 1994."

Also explained in the memo are the new university standards.

"Present CACREP standards include extended hours of supervised practicum and internship, and qualified program coordinators for each specialty considered.

In addition, the new standard changes call for a number of other program modifications, among which are the development of additional courses in the student affairs specialty."

Smith said the university's decision not to fund the changes was the basis for not seeking accreditation.

"We thought to apply and not make accreditation would be worse than not to apply at all," Smith said.

Smith also said the faculty has no other choice but to allow the current CACREP accredi-

tation to expire as of June 30, 1994.

Gilley believes all is not lost. "The College of Education is already accredited," he said. "It is fully accredited and has the highest level of accreditation you can get."

The memorandum explains the loss of student benefits if CACREP accreditation is not secured. "They [students] will face a two-year delay while they complete a postmaster's supervised work experience before they can submit an application to the National Board of Certified Counselors for National Counselor Certification. Students who apply for admission to doctoral programs will lose the favored consideration given to graduates of CACREP programs."

The memo also states that "those [students] who seek employment out of state may miss out on opportunities in those agencies and institutions that seek graduates of CACREP programs and those who apply for professional liability insurance through American Counseling Association will lose the 5 percent discount for graduates of CACREP programs."

According to the memo, "graduates of the counseling and rehabilitation programs will continue to receive the benefits of the following accrediting agency: The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Marshall also is a member of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. In addition, the School Counseling Specialties are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the West Virginia Department of Education."

Smith said counseling and rehabilitation students have a meeting scheduled tonight at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall 356 to discuss accreditation issues.

POLICY

From page 1

the Student Government Association, the sexual harassment grievance panel, Department of Human Resources, the staff of the campus computer center, the Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Council and the university's general council.

Piou said the university's goal in the new policy development was to make it precise and to streamline the process to show "due process for the complainant and the alleged harasser."

A significant change from the former policy is a clear definition of an alleged harasser complainant.

According to the new policy, rules and procedures in the university Student Code of Conduct and student handbook apply when a student is the alleged harasser.

Piou said sexual harassment policies are based on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

He said neither covers students against student harassment.

He said federal courts have struck down other university's policies that have included student harassers in their university sexual harassment policies.

The Office of Student Affairs must create a policy to handle student harassers, Piou said, because the 1992-93 code of conduct reflects the old sexual harassment policy guidelines, where student harassers are handled through the Affirmative Action office.

Donna Donathan, interim coordinator of judicial affairs, said the judicial affairs office constantly revises the Student Code of Conduct, and if changes to the university sexual harassment policy affect the code of conduct, it will be changed accordingly.

Donathan said that if a student is found to be a harasser, sanctions will be automatically applied by the office of judicial affairs.

Marshall University Sexual Harassment Policy Significant Changes

Old Policy (last revised Aug. 10, 1988)	New Policy (Draft form awaiting final review)
Applicable to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students • Faculty members • Administrators • etc. 	Applicable situations <p>The alleged harasser* is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an applicant for employment • an employee • a guest • a contractor of the university <p>The complainant is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an applicant to an educational program • a student • an applicant for employment • an employee • a guest • a contractor of the university <p>*NOTE - if a student is the alleged harasser, the Student Code of Conduct applies.</p>

Sexual Harassment Definition

(Same in old and new policy)
Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature (See policy letters for complete explanation of what conduct constitutes sexual harassment).

*NOTE - New policy adds: Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination.

Complaint Procedure

Informal Method

Verbal or written complaint filed with affirmative action office or grievance panel member, and investigated by grievance panel member toward informal resolution.

Formal Method

- Written complaint filed with affirmative action office within 1 year.
- Investigation completed by 3 members of the grievance panel within 20 working days.
- Investigatory committee makes recommendations to university president.
- President renders decision.
- There is an appeal process.

Informal Method

Verbal or written complaint filed within 160 days of alleged incident with affirmative action office, equal opportunity grievance panel, or college deans toward informal resolution or consent decree within 30 working days.

Formal Method

- Written complaint filed with affirmative action office within 160 days of alleged incident (may be extended for good cause).
- Investigation completed by 2 or more members of the grievance panel within 60 working days.
- Investigatory committee makes recommendations to university president.
- President renders decision.
- There is an appeal process.

Graphic by Joseph Plek

All information is from the current Marshall University sexual harassment policy and the draft revision of the Marshall University sexual harassment policy.

Billy Ray Cyrus would read **The Parthenon** if he could.

Memorial Student Center Valentine's Sale

- Single Carnation Wrapped \$1.95
 - Single Rose Boxed \$3.95
 - Valentine Balloons \$2.50 each
 - 1/2 Doz. Boxed Red Roses \$19.95
- Bud Vases and other arrangements also available!

Government Summer Jobs Fair

February 10 1-4 PM
Don Morris Room

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Be eligible to win double donor fees on the 2nd donation each week. Five winners will be drawn to receive double donor fees Feb. 15 - March 13.

Call for an appointment

529-0028

pbi Plasma Center
631 4th Ave.

If you have never donated or if it has been 3 months or more since your last donation, bring this ad and receive \$20 for your first donation. Not valid with any other offer.

Court sets euthanasia guidelines

By Jerome Socolovsky
Associated Press Writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Netherlands adopted the most liberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely accepted practice in legal limbo.

Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians immunity from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines for mercy killing.

The compromise was an attempt to placate right-to-lifers opposed to repealing the ban on euthanasia entirely, while giving legal protection to physicians performing the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a gen-

erally humane practice, but conservative religious groups warned the nation is steadily losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters vowed to press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament voted 91-45 to append guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal. Both are considered formalities.

The guidelines specify that euthanasia can be applied only to a patient suffering a "perpetual, unbearable and hopeless" condition who requests it repeatedly and while lucid. The patient need not be terminally ill. A second medical opinion must be obtained.

The physician must document the en-

tire decision-making process — including why euthanasia was chosen and how it was carried out — and submit it to the district coroner's office after the death. If there is no evidence of malpractice, a prosecutor will not take further action.

The vote reaffirms the Dutch policy as the most liberal of any country in Europe and other industrialized nations, according to Petra Brockmoeller, spokeswoman for the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasia.

In recent years, several doctors have appeared in court on manslaughter charges in connection with euthanasia assistance. However, the last to be convicted was in 1974.

The removal of life-support systems in cases considered futile is an accepted practice in the Netherlands, as in a number of U.S. states, and is not part of the current debate.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Midshipmen violate code

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy investigators have turned up evidence that 28 midshipmen at the Naval Academy may have cheated on an December electrical engineering exam, officials said Tuesday.

The inquiry by the Naval Investigative Service is continuing, but it is "wrapped up to the point that we can refer a number of cases to the honor board," said Cmdr. Mike John, a public affairs officer.

The punishment for honor code violations such as cheating is expulsion from the Navy, said Noel Milan, an academy spokesman.

W.Va. man dies after 75 foot fall

HAYWOOD (AP) — A worker fell 75 feet to his death at a Monongahela Power Co. station in Harrison County, officials said Tuesday.

John Dierkes, 31, of Woodsfield, Ohio, was pronounced dead on arrival at United Hospital Center in Clarksburg, a spokeswoman for the hospital said.

Dierkes apparently slipped at the Harrison Power Station on Monday, Clay-Eagle Emergency Medical Services officials said.

Young boy better after transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A West Virginia child who underwent a second triple-organ transplant remained in critical condition Tuesday at Children's Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Kenny Davisson, 3, of Weston received a new liver and small and large intestines during a 15-hour operation that ended Monday afternoon.

He had undergone a similar operation Dec. 9, but a cold and a weakened immune system damaged the new liver.

Shooting of student could be accidental

GLENVILLE (AP) — An investigation continued Tuesday into the shooting death of a Glenville State College student, police said.

James W. Bragg, 24, of Camden-on-Gauley was found slain in his off-campus apartment Monday, said Sgt. R.L. Miller. "We're looking, we think, at an accidental shooting," said Miller.

Miller said police were awaiting results of an autopsy.

Radioactive waste kills three in China

BEIJING (AP) — Three people died and more than 90 became ill in Communist China's worst accident involving nuclear waste, an official report said Tuesday.

The China Disaster Reduction News reported that cobalt 60 killed Zhang Youchang, his father and brother in Xinzhou, in northwest China's Shanxi province, late last year.

Cobalt 60 is a radioactive isotope used in radiotherapy, metallurgy and materials testing. In 1972, scientists in Shanxi province received cobalt 60 from the Soviet Union and France. Ten years later, the cobalt ceased to be useful for research and was stored in a well, the newspaper said.

Last November, Zhang, 29, was cleaning the well along with 10 other workers when he found a piece of cobalt 60. He was attracted by what the newspaper described as the shiny gold ball, then he put it in his pocket.

In the following days, Zhang vomited five or six times daily, coughed and had trouble

... spots appeared on his body, his hair began to fall out and the white-cell count in his blood plummeted.

breathing. Purple spots appeared on his body, his hair began to fall out and the white-cell count in his blood plummeted.

Within two weeks, he died. His brother, who stayed with him during his hospitalization and even slept in the same bed, and his father, who also spent a lot of time with him, died in the next eight days.

The family's pet dog also died and Zhang's pregnant wife was sent to Beijing for treatment.

The paper reported more than 90 other people contracted radiation sickness, including patients who were in the same hospital room as Zhang.

It described the case as the worst accident involving nuclear waste since 1949, when the Communists took power.

Somali warlord backs out on meeting with Marines

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid skipped a planned meeting with U.S. Marines Tuesday, a day after American troops detained one of his top allies and seized weapons.

Marine Col. Buck Bedard said Aidid had requested the meeting to thank U.S. forces for helping to set up a school in north Mogadishu.

"For whatever reason, he's not showing," Bedard told journalists. "It was his agenda."

It was not immediately clear why Aidid failed to show up for the meeting at a Marine base set up in the city's main soccer stadium. He controls southern Mogadishu, while rival warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed controls the northern part.

On Monday, Aidid ally Col. Omar Jess and 31 other Somalis were detained and questioned after U.S. troops found assault rifles,

machine guns and a rocket launcher during a routine search of vehicles stopped at a roadblock north of Mogadishu. All 32 were freed after questioning.

More than 20,000 U.S. troops and some 14,000 troops from 22 other countries are in Somalia to try to restore order so vital food aid can be distributed.

Clashes last month between Jess' clan faction and that of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, led to intervention by U.S. and Belgian troops, violated a cease-fire and scuttled preliminary peace talks.

The United Nations said today that a cease-fire monitoring committee including clan leaders was scheduled to meet next Monday. The U.S.-led coalition has asked clan leaders to tell it where their fighters and weapons are, to help monitor the cease-fire agreed to last month.

Meese lied to protect Reagan, prosecutor says

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — "It's going to be a long two years," Attorney General Edwin Meese mused in a note to Caspar Weinberger as Congress clamored for details of the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh disclosed Meese's note Monday, accusing the former attorney general of making a false statement designed to protect Ronald Reagan by announcing at a Nov. 24, 1986, White House meeting that the president hadn't known about one of the arms shipments.

Meese made the same false statement on television the next day, even though Secretary of State George Shultz had told Meese on Nov. 22 that Reagan had known

about the arms delivery, Walsh said.

Meese denied Monday night that he had lied.

But Weinberger's notes, Walsh said, suggested that the attorney general "was warning the president's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge" of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran "would expose him to a charge of illegal activity."

In an interim report to Congress, Walsh said former White House chief of staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify in court that he feared impeachment of the president and that Regan had known Meese's statement to be untrue.

Reagan, Meese and Shultz knew that Meese's statement "was false," Walsh said.

The prosecutor added that then-Vice President George Bush "should have known the statement was false" because

he and Reagan had been briefed about the CIA-assisted delivery of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran.

Yet Reagan and his aides didn't correct Meese's assertion, Walsh added.

Walsh also suggested that Bush pardoned Weinberger, the former defense secretary, to avoid answering questions about his own role in Iran-Contra.

He disclosed that a longtime friend of Bush — ex-U.S. Information Agency chief Henry Catto — wrote Bush six days before last year's Christmas Eve Iran-Contra pardons saying that prosecutors "plan to have Bush and Reagan testify" at Weinberger's scheduled Jan. 5 trial.

Walsh said he wouldn't have called them, but he suggested that Meese, and possibly Bush, might have been called as defense witnesses.

our view

Staff can speak for itself, thanks

▼ The Issue: Classified staff's higher education rally, scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled because higher education officials didn't want staff to miss work.

Speak before being spoken for is the lesson classified staff members should learn.

Fearing classified staff members would have to take more than two days leave to attend a higher education rally that would have been Thursday in Charleston, state governing boards cancelled it.

"The way the state law is written if the staff shows up at the rally, they will lose money," said Dr. Alan Roberts, chairman of structural biology at the Osteopathic School of Medicine.

"We did not want to create any disunity among the higher education employees."

No, answered the father, Johnny won't be going to the dance — he'd rather stay home with us.

It was news to Johnny.

"I didn't know it was cancelled until I read about it in The Parthenon," said Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of Staff Council's personnel committee. "We were told by the chancellor that we would have a rally day at the capitol."

But it was the chancellor of the West Virginia College System Board of Directors, Paul Marion, who sent the message to cancel the rally, said Pam Steel Hammer, spokeswoman for Chancellor Charles Manning.

"I think it was done [because] the state college system didn't want to do it [the rally], but we are still going to have the individual college days," Steelhammer said.

The BOT will sponsor a rally at the capitol for Marshall on March 31, she said.

But Marsha D. Napier, a local representative of the West Virginia State Employees Union, said she thought West Virginia University employees were still going this Thursday.

Individual rally days for colleges may be effective, but one huge one would certainly have demanded legislative attention.

Staff and faculty members both had hoped this would be the year they receive the pay raises they've long waited for.

But a year's-worth of raise may be sacrificed for a day or two's worth of pay.

"We've lost a day of pay before," lamented Napier.

With the higher education budget already cut, classified staff members need to scream to be heard. But it's hard to talk when someone's talking for you.

Buckle it up or buckle your trap

It looks like the West Virginia Legislature might finally pass a mandatory seat belt law.

After years of debate, the federal government is giving the state an ultimatum.

If the law doesn't pass by October, West Virginia would be forced to surrender a large amount of money for highway construction — possibly \$1.2 million this year and \$2.4 million in 1994.

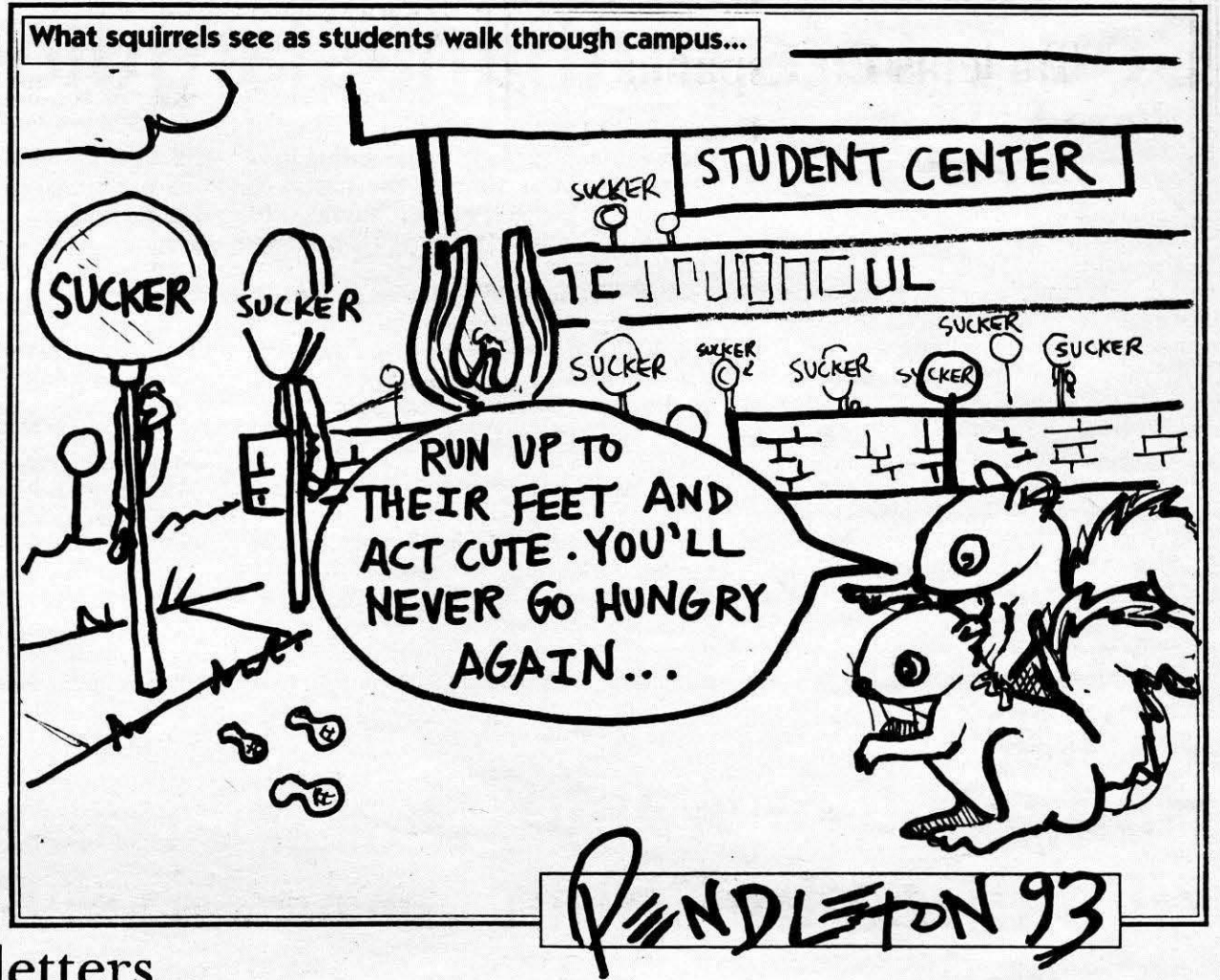
According to the Charleston Police Department, 379 people in West Virginia were killed in automobile crashes in 1991, and 294 of them were not wearing a seat belt.

Officials estimate 40 percent of those would have survived if they were wearing a seat belt.

While some people regard the choice to wear a seat belt one of their civil liberties, states have been making health and safety regulations for years.

The inconvenience of buckling up might make some people mad, but it also will save lives.

It's time the state approves progressive legislation that will benefit everyone. A mandatory seat-belt law would be one step in the right direction.



letters

Critical letter deserves critique

To the editor:

I am responding to Joseph Piek's critique of Matt Turner's column printed in The Parthenon. I realize you are a graduate student, and I sympathize for your inability to recognize humor. But, you've been in school longer than I have, and assuming you are a dedicated reader of The Parthenon, you're probably an expert on this subject. But don't worry, I'll help you read this article.

Now, I don't know you, but if you're one of those intelligent people with the common sense God gave a rock, then the articles are stupid. Actually, you and Matt have something in common. Both of your articles were humorous. So, being fair to Matt, I think it's only right that someone judge your writing abilities. I like your first sentence. It's brief and to the point. In your second paragraph, the question you ask is, "Isn't there anything better he could be writing about?"

Well, I guess that sentence is OK, but you didn't offer any suggestions, and English teachers don't like that. Your third paragraph is too wordy. But I do find it very interesting that you compared Matt's writing ability to that of a junior high student. That's because I was thinking the same thing about your article when I read your choice of adjectives that you used [I'm referring to goofy material.]

Next time, slang should be eliminated. It doesn't reflect an effective paper. Summing up your article, your last paragraph is unrelated to the point you are trying to make. I think I made my point clear. I encourage The Parthenon staff to write more articles like Matt's. So my suggestion to you, Mr. Piek: If you don't like it, don't read it. You're smart enough to

▼ Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel. Address letters to:

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

figure that out.

Maureen Nelson
Barboursville sophomore

Paper example of deception

To the editor:

Propaganda, the deliberate dissemination of information to promote an idea, doctrine or practice, is the stuff of which public relations people ply their trade. Ethically used, propaganda employs truthful means to promote an ethical idea. Literally, it seeks to propagate or multiply the idea; to create or solidify support. But pernicious propaganda is the use of misinformation, deception or distortion to discredit or harm the opposition. Recently, The Parthenon provided examples of the latter in two stories dealing with President Gilley.

The first is a story published Jan. 29, "School strives for excellence." It concerns Gilley's request for applications from departments and schools interested in becoming "a center of excellence." While this story had campus-wide implications, the writer only promoted the School of Journalism and attack critical statements made last semester by President Gilley. This is an editorial masquerading as a news story. The other story con-

cerns the Feb. 2 front page story, "Judge's suite seat 'purely innocent.'" The story, boiled down to its essential elements, is this:

■ A Huntington resident and MU supporter, Joe Locascio, was given season tickets for himself and his wife to attend MU football games. The MU Foundation provided the gift apparently in appreciation for Locascio's help in raising money for the College Of Science.

■ Locascio's wife could not attend one of the playoff games, so Judge Cummings was invited.

■ Sometime later Locascio was asked to be a guest in Gilley's box. Locascio invited Cummings along.

■ At no time did Cummings solicit or accept tickets from either Gilley or the MU foundation.

According to The Parthenon writer, the incident "raised eyebrows." Extensive quoting of the state ethics law promotes that something unseemly happened. If that was the case, it's unclear what violation occurred. The article insinuates this related with Cummings' ruling last November when he refused to halt the creation of the Student Media Board.

This was only an allegation based on little more than observations of an unnamed witness and the writer's and/or editor's desire to find something to discredit anyone who disagrees with them. Journalism students often receive considerable help while pursuing their careers. This would be commendable if they were not directed by faculty and editors in choosing sources and setting the tone of their stories. To The Parthenon editors, put your money where your mouth is. If the judge committed an ethical violation, file a complaint with the ethics commission. When they get done laughing you out of town, maybe you can climb down your "sky horse" and worry about your ethics.

David McGee
Huntington alumnus

Cards in English for St. Valentine's Day. Come see our beautiful collection.

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Venga a ver nuestra hermosa colección.



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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Manufacturing jobs on institute's agenda

By Kara Marcum Reporter

College students working at the Robert C. Byrd Institute strive for advantages when looking for jobs by completing design projects for manufacturing firms.

"I'm learning that education is only half of what employers are looking for," said Mike Hineman, Huntington sophomore and an intern at the institute. "You need experience, and this place is great for experience."

Greg Shrewsbury, marketing and planning director of the institute, said the primary objective of the institute is to help small- and medium-sized companies adapt to computer integrated technologies. The \$4 million federal grant for the institute gives students specialized training with simulated flexible manufacturing technology.

"The companies and students can train hands-on in the most advanced manufacturing technologies available," Shrewsbury said. "Student interns work on projects with local companies and participate in training programs for those companies."

"Working here has been a really good learning experience," said James O. Brumfield II, Huntington senior. "I've worked with people that are now in the field and gotten hands-on experience with some of the newest machines and technologies."

As an intern, Brumfield said he has worked

"Working on these projects gives me real world experience by dealing with the small industries around and talking to the people."

James O. Brumfield II
Huntington senior

on several projects to help small businesses compete with larger companies.

"Working on these projects gives me real world experience by dealing with the small industries around and talking to the people," Brumfield said.

Interns are not the only students who benefit from the institute's technology. Engineering technology students from the Community and Technical College learn to use different kinds of software when working with computer-integrated machines as part of class assignments.

Brumfield said an assignment for a beginning class would have students draw industrial parts and dimensions on the computer screen, then make the parts using the simulated industrial machines hooked to the computers. In later classes, students would write up machine programs to design the parts.

"You can draw the parts on paper, but you don't get the sense of accomplishment like when you can actually hold what you made and see that the design works," Brumfield said.

SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

"Although we are small, we have good service and staff," Hildreth said.

Steps are being taken to upgrade the library. Last year, it received \$18,000 from the state, Hildreth said.

The money was used to purchase "the largest group of books and journals in years," Hildreth said.

However, "money doesn't go far in medical journals and books", she said.

Journal and book prices increase by approximately twelve percent yearly. For

example, the library subscribes to the journal, "Brain Research," which costs \$6842 yearly.

The library has annual subscriptions to 381 medical and allied health journals. Also, an extra 115 subscriptions are purchased by university departments and sent to the library.

The library faces other serious problems.

For example, here are no journals concerning AIDS in the library, according to Hildreth.

Also, there aren't enough journals for students to extensively research a topic, she said.

White House plans to park many limos

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Tuesday unveiled a plan to cut White House payrolls and privileges, announcing cuts of 350 workers. "Our White House will be leaner but more effective," he said.

The plan, which Clinton said would be followed by other cuts in other agencies, would restrict the use of chauffeur-driven limousines and turn an exclusive dining room into a cafeteria for all his employees.

Clinton said the moves are intended to show that the administration will share in the sacrifices all Americans will be asked to make as part of a deficit reduction and economic-stimulus plan he will unveil next week.

"Twelve years of denial and delay have left a legacy that will be hard to overcome," he said.

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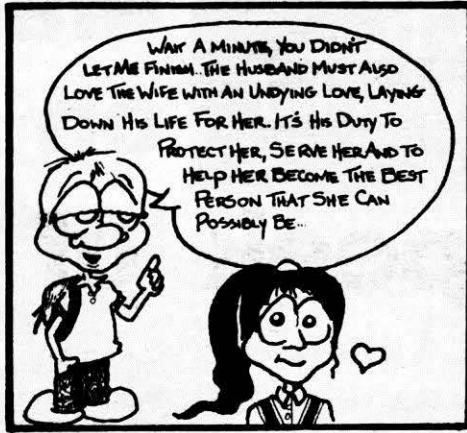
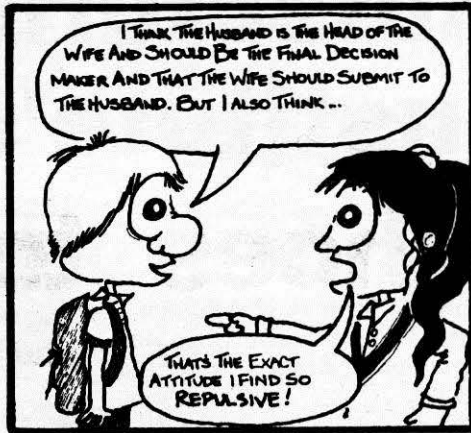
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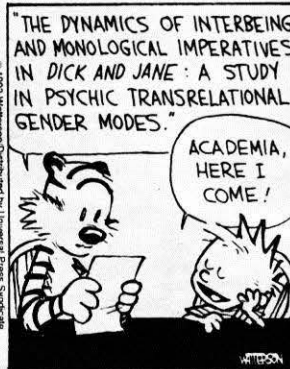
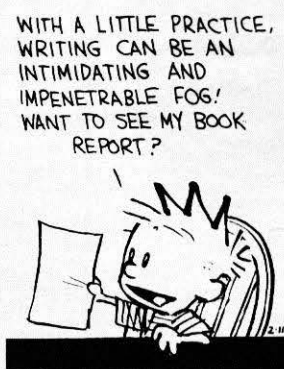
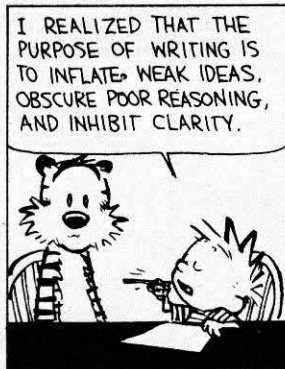
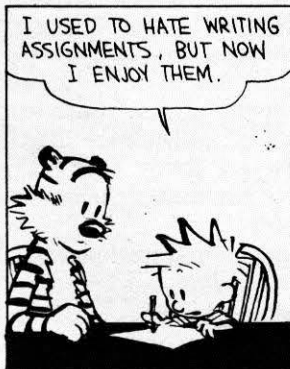
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THE FAR SIDE

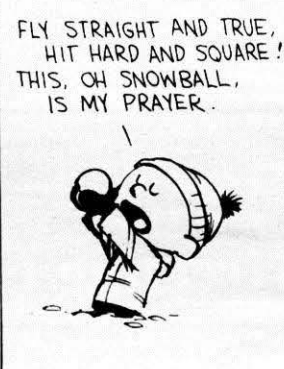
By GARY LARSON **Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Be a virus, see the world.

PBS hopes to top 'best Mystery'

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor, poor Detective Chief Inspector Jane Tennison.

One of London's sharpest coppers, she triumphed in catching a serial killer and earning the respect of her

mostly male subordinates.

That was "Prime Suspect," PBS' best "Mystery" series ever.

Now comes "Prime Suspect 2," its much-awaited four-part sequel, airing on "Mystery" for the next four Thursday nights.

The driven, stressed DCI Tennison and her mostly white male detectives must solve a murder in a racially charged atmosphere while she fends off interdepartmental power plays of rivals and superiors.

As usual, DCI Tennison is tough, competent and playing against long odds.

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Sneak peek of shoes to come

ATLANTA (AP) — Shoe companies have introduced two new variations of pump jogging sneakers that are as high-tech as they are high-priced.

Reebok's InstaPump and adidas' Tubular Technology will cost each about \$200 when they go on sale later this year.

The sneakers, featured at the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association's annual Super Show, make standard pumps look passe. One features a carbon dioxide cartridge to custom-fit the shoe to the runner's foot; the other has a built-in air pressure gauge and a switch to activate it.

Retailers are betting consumers will want to pay the price. Officials of Reebok and adidas say they've been overwhelmed by the response at the Atlanta trade show.

"We weren't going to launch this shoe

until after the show," adidas' Adrian Leek said Monday. "But the interest was so high — we've had retailers who want to buy all of them."

"There's always a consumer that wants the latest and greatest."

The Tubular running shoe has a liquid crystal pressure gauge and a built-in pump that forces air into four chambers in the sole with the turn of a switch — similar to a bicycle tire.

Available only in men's sizes, the footwear comes with an operator's manual and pressure charts for the different parts of the foot.

While standard pump sneakers tend to wear out after about 1,000 miles, these should last far longer, Leek said.

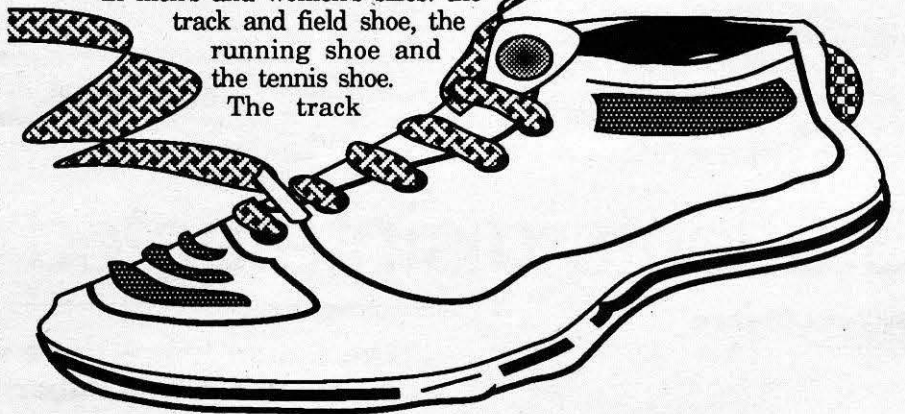
Reebok's The Pump has three inflatable chambers that replace the usual leather forming the upper. Hand-held cartridges inject carbon dioxide into the

chambers for a lighter, laceless customized fit.

"When you first put the shoe on it feels like a slipper, and when you inflate it the materials become much more supportive," said Reebok researcher J. Spencer White.

The shoe comes in three versions, all in men's and women's sizes: the track and field shoe, the running shoe and the tennis shoe.

and field is the most expensive, with a suggested retail price of \$220. The others will go for about \$200.





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Intramural schedule offers variety

By Marty Belcher
Reporter

The spring schedule of intramural programs provides students, faculty and staff with a number of fitness activities. "Our programs offer activities for virtually everyone on campus," said Thomas Lovins, director of recreational sports. Indoor soccer begins today at 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. A swim tournament is sched-

uled for Feb. 25. Anyone interested may register through Friday. "Since the Southern Conference disbanded swimming as a collegiate sport eight years ago, our program offers students the only competitive swimming activity on campus," Lovins said. Registration will begin Monday for men's, women's and co-ed volleyball leagues offered in three divisions: 4-on-4, 3-on-3 and 6-on-6. Energetic aerobics began in January and will continue until April 23. Aqua aerobics is taught in the Henderson Center pool Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day evenings. Weight lifting and benching is offered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Low impact aerobics and "Tush and Tummy" are taught in the "Blue Room" Monday through Wednesday. "Sweat & Wild" is a program which offers high impact workouts. Toning classes also are scheduled. Times for these programs are available in the sports fitness office in Gullickson Hall. "Our instructors have few requests," Lovins said. "Please be sure to bring a towel and water bottle and lots of enthusiasm to the classes."

 **The Progressive FM**
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WMUL - FM Spring Program Schedule

MTV's Left of the Dial
Monday thru Friday 2 p.m.

News
Monday thru Friday 12 p.m., 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Insight into Old Main
Monday 7 p.m.

The Sara Evans Show
Monday 7:30 p.m.

Classified Staff Report
Tuesday 9 a.m. & Wednesday 4 p.m.

Sportsview
Wednesday 7p.m.


Campus Concern
Thursday 7 p.m. & Friday 9 a.m. Beginning Feb. 18

Dr. Demento
Thursday 10 p.m.

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MU Report tunes in to campus interests

Magazine-format TV program covers topics from black history to love

By Cindy Pauley
Reporter

Covering a wide variety of topics, both students and professors think this semester's weekly MU Report on WPBY-TV will be especially worth watching.

MU Report is a magazine-format television program produced by students in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism, said he expects the program to be more like a magazine than a news program.

"We've always tried to make

it a magazine program and it's always sort of deteriorated into a news program," he said. "I say deteriorated under the circumstances because we have to work with such long lead time, it can't be a news program—it has to be a magazine program."

Jeff Parsons, Branchland junior, said the program is a lot of hard work for everybody but is exciting and beneficial.

"The program will help us understand how we should approach broadcasting," he said.

"It's a little more in depth, which is a good study of the approach."

"...I have a lot of confidence in the programs this semester. I think they'll be very good and very much worth watching."

DWIGHT JENSEN

Tom McCollum, Fayetteville, N.C., graduate student and producer of the show, agrees.

"All of us have put in a lot more than three credit hours," he said. "I'm really proud of the show."

Topics range from emphasizing Black History Month, to issues concerning the student and professional press, to the

difficulties faced when a student is in love, Jensen said.

"The second one is going to be about Valentine's Day and about the peculiar aspects of being a student and being in love—that can be kind of a problem," he said.

"We haven't promoted the program before, except for one time, one program, and that

was because I was never quite sure how it would come out," he said.

"I have a lot of confidence in the programs this semester," Jensen said.

"I think they'll be very good and very much worth watching."

Each program will have some current news, sports and information about Marshall, Jensen said, but will concentrate mainly on the magazine format.

MU Report is broadcast at 11:30 a.m. until noon on Sundays on television station WPBY through the end of April.

Students disinterested in residence action teams

By Tami Opyoke
Reporter

Imagine administrators taking suggestions from students.

That's exactly what Residence Services had in mind when action teams were set up last semester, but so far students haven't been interested, the assistant manager of housing said.

"There has not been an overall strong attendance by students. We wish there was more interest on their part," Marcia Bourgeois said.

The 15 action teams were created

"The action teams were set up because it was important to have student and staff input into decisions affecting them."

MARCIA BOURGEOIS

after the Housing Office and Residence Life were combined last spring because of budget cuts.

"The action teams were set up because it was important to have student and staff input into decisions affecting them," Bourgeois said.

Each team has between five and 10 members chosen from the administration, staff and students. The students are either resident advisers or members of the Residence Hall Association.

"RAs have to serve on one team and are asked to list three they would like to serve on," Bourgeois said.

"Students typically come to the food committee meetings more than the others because the managers of Marri-

ott Food Service let students know when the meetings are," Bourgeois said.

"Students attend when they have suggestions and want to help plan events."

The action teams dealing with RA selection and staff compensation are closed to students because they are internal committees indirectly relating to students.

Other action teams deal with special interest floors, physical improvements to residence halls and space organization in lobbies, lounges and storage areas.

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