

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

Student Publications

Spring 2-12-1993

The Parthenon, February 12, 1993

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 12, 1993" (1993). *The Parthenon*. 3113.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3113>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.



FRIDAY

Rain;
High 50

Rehab students say they'll fight

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

Eighteen graduate students in the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation decided during a meeting Wednesday night to fight the decision not to seek continued accreditation of their master's program.

They agreed in a meeting in Harris Hall to ask their state

and federal representatives to intervene and initiate a petition protesting the administration's decision not to hire an additional faculty member required for reaccreditation.

The department's accreditation will expire June 30, 1994.

Sandra K. Hensley, Huntington graduate student and spokeswoman for the group, urged students to get actively involved in retaining accredi-

tation from the Council for Accreditation and Counseling and Related Education Programs.

"I have already written to Rep. Nick J. Rahall, Sen. Jay Rockefeller and Hillary Clinton concerning the problems we are facing," Hensley said. "I urge each of you to do the same thing. Every letter counts."

In addition to the letters, Hensley said she will draft a

petition that will outline student concerns and forward it to university administrators once enough signatures are obtained.

She did not say how many signatures would be enough.

Approximately 200 graduate students are enrolled in the program.

Hensley also urged students to have their employers review and sign the petition. "The

mental health community respects Marshall's counseling and rehabilitation program. They will surely be upset by this decision," she said.

Students also said they were angry that they were not notified sooner about the accreditation problem.

Dr. John E. Smith, program director of the Department of

Please see REHAB, Page 5

Delegate: Plan to cut top staff a shell game

By Bill Gardner and J.L. Burns
Staff Writers

CHARLESTON—The two top democrats in the House of Delegates said they agree with Gov. Gaston Caperton that higher education is top heavy and administrative cuts need to be made.

"We can't afford the level of administration we have now," Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers said.

Related Story,
Page 2

The Cabell County Democrat said Marshall already has done a good job because President J. Wade Gilley was forced to reduce the number of administrators because of budget cuts. But he said more cuts need to be made.

One of the problems is that administrators don't look at the revenues coming in on a month to month basis, and when the revenues aren't coming in they are surprised when budget cuts need to be made, said Majority Leader Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell.

"I support the governor, but I think a few things need to be addressed," Houvouras said.

Caperton proposed a 10 percent cut in higher education administration in his State-of-the-State address Wednesday night.

Del. Evelyn Richards, R-Cabell, and minority chairwoman of the House Education Committee, called the governor's proposal "smoke and mirrors."

Richards said the proposal to take professors out of administrative positions and put them back in the classroom was a shell game.

"If you are cutting people out of the administration and putting them back in the classroom, is that cutting the payroll?" she asked.

Del. Karen Facemyer, R-Jackson, and member of the House Finance Committee, said the governor's proposals sound good, but that at the committee's meeting Thursday, the numbers in the proposed budget did not add up.

Facemyer said she did not know where the savings were going to come from. "They [the Finance Committee] very jokingly appointed a committee to find the excess funds. They won't find it."

Del. Margaret "Peggy" Miller, R-Kanawha, and also a member of the House Finance Committee, said she

Please see PLAN, Page 2

Black History

■ Monday: Actor Giancarlo Esposito, who appeared in "Do the Right Thing" and "School Daze" will present "Inspire Students to Do Well Academically." Memorial Student Center, Don Morris Room, 7:30 p.m.

■ Friday: Talent show at Marco's in Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.



Photo by Joseph Piek

Eighty-year-old Myrtis Walker, right, of Huntington addresses a crowd Wednesday with her story of segregation at Marshall. Walker was one of 20 elderly blacks who took part in "A Day With the Elderly" on Wednesday in Memorial Student Center. See related story, Page 5.

AD proposes student-family section

Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

Drunken, loud, obnoxious, profane — are these the proper adjectives for a student sitting in the student seating section at a Marshall football game?

What if another student, who is married and has children at the game, protests his or her family being subjected to the hell-raising student fan?

Athletic Director Lee Moon posed the problem to the Student Government Association on Tuesday, proposing a separate seating section for students with families.

Moon said he made the proposal because of a complaint he had received during football season.

"I've always brought any seating plans or policy changes before this group

[SGA]," Moon said. "You're the students and you need to have the input to me and to Dr. [J. Wade] Gilley as to what you think is best."

Moon passed out stadium seating charts and explained options for a student family section.

"Some of you may know that we do offer a family-seating option to the public," said Moon, "but we have no idea how many [students] would take [advantage of a student family section]."

Sen. Dara Porfeli, College of Science, said a separate seating section for students with families might not be the right solution.

"There are a lot of things that go on in

the student section that happen all over the stadium," she said.

"There is nothing to guarantee that there won't be people cussing and drinking right behind this student family section. Maybe some sort of public announcement to students would help," Porfeli said.

Other student senators at the meeting said there are other students without families who also would like to sit in a more relaxed environment.

Managing who could sit in a student family section would be hard to do, senators said.

Moon said he agreed with the student senators' comments, but he said the issue still needs to be addressed. He said the heart of the issue may lie in enforcing existing rules against alcohol in the football stadium.



Moon

HEAT coordinator paid from student fees

By Nerissa Young
Staff Writer

Money from student fees and tuition paid the expenses Steve Haid incurred while working with the Higher Education Advocacy Team (HEAT).

Haid, former Secretary of Education and the Arts, was paid approximately \$17,000 by contract to coordinate the regional meetings from Higher Education Resource Fund (HERF) money, according to Dr. John Thralls, senior administrator for central office of the State College and University System.

HERF money is generated by student tuition and fees, said Georgina Heuring, director of budgets at Marshall.

Eighty percent of HERF money is budgeted across campus, while 20 percent is budgeted to the Board of Trustees, she said. Of that 20 percent, 14 percent is kicked back to each

Money from the Higher Education Resource fund was used to pay Steve Haid to coordinate the regional meetings for the Higher Education Advocacy Team.

university for discretionary spending. Continuing cuts in higher education force Marshall to use the 14 percent to pay employee benefits, she said.

The Board of Trustees receives six percent of HERF money each fiscal year from each of the six institutions in the university system. For the current fiscal year Marshall's contribution to the BOT budget is approximately \$566,000.

HEAT's 27-page report, released in December, recommended improving salaries for faculty and staff, and increasing accountability, efficiency, and productivity of higher education. HEAT was formed

by the state legislature and members were appointed by the governor. Its \$50,000 budget came from the legislature, the governor's office and the university and state college systems, Thralls said.

HERF money comprised the \$20,000 paid for Haid's services. Of that, the university system paid 70 percent, or \$14,000, and the college system paid 30 percent, or \$6,000. Because the university system is larger than the college system the 70-30 split is equitable, Thralls said.

The legislature contributed \$10,000 to pay expenses of legislative committee members, the governor's office con-

tributed \$10,000 to pay expenses for its appointees and the remaining \$10,000 came from private donations and college and university foundations, Thralls said.

"We asked schools to ask their foundations to donate money," Pam Steelhammer, executive assistant to Chancellor Manning, said. Foundations contributed \$500 to \$1,000 each, she said.

Expenses for regional meetings, printing costs, training for regional meeting steering committees and broadcast costs for the final meeting were paid with the \$30,000, Thralls said.

"I don't think we're going to spend the \$50,000," he said, citing costs saved by conducting the last meeting via satellite, as opposed to arranging facilities in and paying transportation to Charleston.

Total expenditures of the HEAT committee are not yet available, Thralls said.

Parked cars robbed, vandalized at stadium Despite Caperton speech, salary questions remain

Editor's Note: The Marshall Office of Public Safety is refusing to release the names of alleged crime victims.

Mervin Brokke
Reporter

Moonlit nights and warm temperatures made it a night for crime at the Stadium parking lot.

Three vehicles were broken into and hundreds of dollars worth of stereo equipment was stolen without any suspects.

A man reported Feb. 10, that the rear window of his vehicle was broken sometime between Feb. 9 after 9:25 and Feb. 10 while parked in the stadium lot, nothing was stolen.

Between 2:57 a.m. and 4:32 a.m., two men reported their trucks had been broken into while parked at the Stadium lot Feb. 11. Subjects entered the vehicles after breaking a window in each truck.

The first man reported that \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment to include a JVC CD player, and Percussion power amplifier.

The second man reported that 25 CDs, a Pioneer amplifier and a Sony amplifier totaling \$510 was stolen.

Additional damages and thefts occurred on and off campus without any suspects:

While parked in the 1880 block of College Ave., between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8 a.m. Feb. 8, a man discovered two scratches and that his vehicle's headlight covers were missing.

In lot W, at approximately 4 p.m. Feb. 4, a man parked his vehicle. When he returned Feb. 5 at 12 p.m. he discovered a long key scratch on the passenger door.

A man reported Feb 9 that a Spectrum radar detector, stereo equipment and cassette tapes were stolen from his father's vehicle while parked in W lot. The passenger window had been broken.

A Yamaha guitar and case were stolen from a practice room in Smith Music Hall Feb. 8 sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. while the owner was out of the room. He checked all of the practice rooms but could not find his guitar.

By Bill Gardner
and J.L. Burns
Staff Writers

CHARLESTON - Gov. Gaston Caperton's proposed pay increases for faculty and staff were nice to hear for some, but a local union representative says the proposals do nothing to help salary inequities between Marshall and West Virginia University.

"It's not fair people at WVU are making more money," said Marsha Napier, local representative for the West Virginia Public Employees Union.

Napier is upset because Caperton's call for a \$1,500 raise includes all classified staff throughout the state.

"It's time for the state to stop breaking the law," she said, referring to a law passed in 1986 mandating a revised uniform pay scale for all classified staff employees.

President J. Wade Gilley said he would like the \$1,500 to be used to implement the Mercer Project, which would create a uniform pay scale.

House Majority Leader Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, said the \$1,500 raise is overdue.

"Classified staff is getting screwed over because they're doing the same job as someone else and getting less pay."

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, Faculty Senate president, said Caperton's proposed \$2,000 increase for faculty is a positive start, but comes nowhere near national salary averages.

"Two-thousand dollars isn't going to move close to that," he said. "From statistics, I recall Marshall faculty on average receive \$8,000 to \$10,000 less."

In addition, Sawrey said he heard Caperton's proposal is only an average of \$2,000, although he acknowledges there's no indication of that in Caperton's State of the State speech.

"But if it is across-the-board, then that would be very unfortunate, even though virtually everyone deserves \$2,000."

Sawrey said he would like flexibility to deal with internal salary inequities. The current salary schedule has a 20-year cap, which means "in many cases our most senior people have salaries most out of line," he said.

"We have senior faculty that

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 14

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.

Editor
Greg Collard
Managing Editor
Missy Rake
News Editor
Brad McElhinny
Assistant News Editor
Tracy Gwinn
Sports Editor
Ana M. Menendez
Lifestyles Editor
Lisa A. Earl
Photo Editor
Webb Thompson
Adviser
Debra Belluomini
Production Supervisor
Michael Friel
Advertising Manager
Doug Jones
Student Ad Manager
Melissa Dickerson
Marjorie Roberts
Advertising
696-2273 or 696-3346
Complaints
696-6696
Sports
696-3339
Story Ideas
696-2521

Friday, Feb. 12, 1993
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

GETTING it right

In Wednesdays editorial about the Department of Counseling and Rehab losing its accreditation, the requirements for accreditation were incorrect.

The new standards for accreditation require at least one professor and minor curriculum revisions, not 49 additional semester hours.

have been here for 35 years that make to the penny what a person at 21 years makes," Sawrey added.

Jan Roy's Flowers
1144 6th Ave.
522-9102
Valentine Balloon
Love Bouquet
starting at **\$8.95**
Roses
1/2 Dozen Arranged
\$24.50
Dozen Arranged
\$42.50
CHECK OUT
OUR LINE OF
PLUSH TOYS!
\$1.00 off with this ad

Director of Nursing
Progressive nursing center seeking dynamic nursing leader for Director of Nursing position who can make a difference in nursing care and the lives of our residents. Responsibilities include supervision of nursing staff and management of nursing services for 95-bed skilled and intermediate care facility.
BENEFITS include medical insurance, flexible benefits plan, dental plan, paid holidays, retirement plan, credit union, educational opportunities, and advancement opportunities.
For confidential interview, contact
Scott Herndon, administrator.
Brian Center
Nursing Care/Waynesville
700 Wall Street
Waynesville, N. C. 28786
(704) 452-3154
EOE/MFH

Give Your Sweetheart a Massage for Valentine's Day!
Our staff of qualified massage therapists will give your sweetheart the treat of a lifetime. We are nationally certified in massage and bodywork therapy and members of the American Massage Therapy Association.
VALENTINE SPECIAL \$10 off Regular 1 Hour Massage
River Cities Spa
919 6th Ave. 529-WELL
Hours by Appointment. Evenings & Sat. Available

NOW LEASING for NEXT SEMESTER!
A great place to live close to campus
"COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE"
We accommodate 150+ students. 1-4 bedroom units available. *Each bedroom has its own bathroom. *Sun Decks *Spiral Staircases *Security *Extra CLEAN *Great Furniture *All utilities paid *Parking *Laundry *Central Heat/Air *Pets allowed w/fee *Fulltime staff *9 month lease *Check us out early for great selection and summer leases. *Special Rates for summer
THE FIONN GROUP 522-0477

Somali hijacker gives up in N.Y. BRIEFS

By Pat Milton
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years.

Germany's Interior Ministry said the hijacker was a Somali national being deported by Norway and was trying to force officials to let him and his wife and child, still in Somalia, go to the United States to apply for asylum.

The man hijacked the Luft-

The gunman turned his weapon over to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show law enforcement officials.

hansa plane at gunpoint over Austria during a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to two African cities. The plane was diverted to Hanover, Germany, where it was refueled and allowed to take off for New York because the gunman threatened to kill hostages.

German authorities said the hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

German Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters identified the

hijacker as Shuriye Farah Siyad, 31. The U.S. State Department gave his name as Ferah Siyad Shuriye.

The hijacker kept the gun in his hand during the entire flight, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said hostage negotiators in Kennedy International Airport's control tower talked with the man during the flight, and he remained "very calm and very cooperative during negotiations."

The twin-engine Airbus 310 landed safely at Kennedy at 3:50 p.m. and taxied to a remote area of the airport.

The gunman turned his weapon over to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show law enforcement officials outside.

The hijacker then walked off the plane with his hands behind his head, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said. Law enforcement agents met the hijacker, and the passengers left the plane.

Seven Americans were aboard, along with Japanese, Egyptian and German passengers and one Canadian, an airline spokesman said.

from wire reports

Trial begins for W.Va. man

KEYSER (AP) — A Keyser couple whose Army son goes on trial this month in the slaying of a Korean prostitute has left for South Korea to help in his defense.

Pvt. Kenneth Markle III, 20, faces trial in Seoul next Wednesday in the torture-slaying of Yun Kum-I, 26.

Man wanted in CIA deaths

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — A 28-year-old Pakistani man wanted in the shooting deaths of two CIA employees and the wounding of three other people returned home this month but disappeared four days ago, family sources said Thursday.

Queen will pay same tax rate

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to pay taxes on income and capital gains at the same rate as any other taxpayer, Prime Minister John Major said today.

Unlike other citizens, however, the heir to the throne will not pay inheritance tax, Major told the House of Commons.

"I believe that is necessary to protect the independence of the monarchy," said Major. Otherwise, he said the monarchy's assets could be whittled away over several generations.

Major had announced the queen's intention to pay taxes on Nov. 26, at the time of a public controversy on the government's plan to pay for damage from a fire at Windsor Castle.

Lobbyists oppose state-funded abortion

Aviva L. Brandt
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — Lobbyists advocating mandatory seat belt use, changes in campaign finance law and banning abortion overran the Capitol on Thursday as the Legislature entered its second day.

Becky Romero, vice president of West Virginians for Life Inc., said more than 2,000 people attended a rally in the Capitol rotunda to protest abortion. The crowd filled the rotunda, surrounding hallway and lined a balcony overhead.

Demonstrators carried signs and wore T-shirts stating, "God gave women a womb, not a tomb. It's a child, not a choice" and "Abortion: The ultimate child abuse."

"Informed consent is good, but stopping [abortion] altogether is what we want."

Anne Knotts

Romero said her group would lobby against the use of state funds for abortions on women receiving welfare.

Gov. Gaston Caperton has said he is pro-choice.

"We're here to send a message to the Legislature and the governor that we don't want our tax dollars spent on abortions," said Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee.

Judy Shumaker, 38, of Ravenswood said she recently learned she is a few weeks into her fourth unwanted pregnancy.

"Accidents happen," she said. "But I love all my children."

"We need to turn the morals of this country around before the wrath of God comes down against us," she said. "Hitler would love this country."

Anne Knotts of Fairmont, said she approved of a bill sponsored by state Sen. Donna Boley, R-Pleasants.

The bill would require women to be informed of their options before an abortion.

Still, Knotts said, "Informed consent is good, but stopping [abortion] altogether is what we want."

UMW will take money from members' checks

The United Mine Workers is reinstating an assessment on working members' paychecks in an effort to boost its strike fund, according to a UMW publication.

The UMW international executive board voted to take 2.5 percent of members' gross pay for the selective strike fund, the United Mine Workers Journal reported in its February

edition.

"The union is well prepared for a long struggle and we are taking every step necessary to assure that the union has the resources to do what we have to do," UMW spokesman Jim Grossfeld said Wednesday.

Grossfeld said he did not immediately know how much money the assessment would generate.

The Charleston Gazette reported today it could bring in more than \$1 million a week, based on 52,500 working UMW members and their average salary of \$38,000 a year.

About 7,500 UMW members are on strike at Peabody Holding Co. Inc. mines in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and West Virginia. The union called the strike Feb. 1 after its contract

with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired.

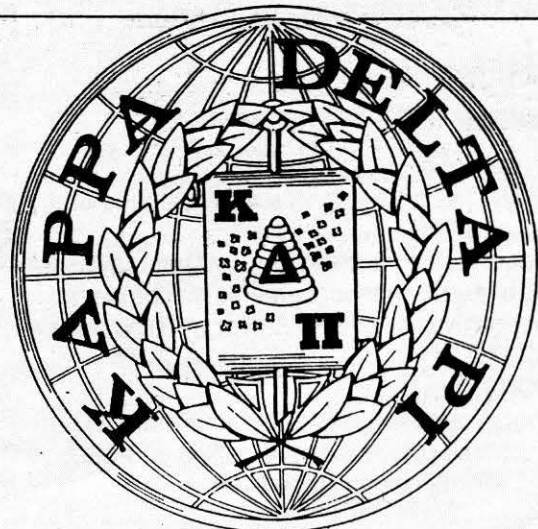
The strike fund, established in 1984, pays striking miners \$150 to \$225 a week, depending on the length of the strike, as well as health insurance payments of up to \$500 a month.

Interest from the fund is placed in the union's general account.

You are cordially invited
to meet and hear
DR. KATHRYN J. GUTZWILLER
Saturday, Feb. 20th
at
Memorial Student Center
Reception 4:30

Dr. Gutzwiller, Department of Classics, University of Cincinnati is a 1970 Marshall graduate. Her talk will focus on generational differences in dealing with gender equity.

Sponsored by Huntington Branch of the American Association of University Women



YEAR BOOK
PICTURES

MON - FEB 15 - 4:00 PM
JENKINS HALL MAIN HALLWAY

opinion

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, Feb. 12, 1993

Page 4

our view

Health library needs assistance

▼ The Issue: The Health Science Library was ranked last in the nation in 1990-91. If something's not done, taking last place soon will become tradition for the library.

Of course, it stands to reason that if Marshall can't afford a better main library, it can't afford a better Health Science Library.

But ranked last in the nation in 1990-91, the Health Science Library is embarrassing.

It doesn't even have any journals on AIDS.

The library received a poor rating because it has been underfunded for years, according to M. Laurie Hildreth, head of library public services.

Luckily that seems to be changing. The library received \$18,000 from the state last year.

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

But it doesn't go far. For example, the library subscribes to the journal "Brain Research," which costs \$6,842 a year. The question is: Does the price of the journal justify its merit to a university that limits its brain research to pigeons and other small animals?

When most medical student departments rely on their own data bases and office collections, what use are complex journals to undergraduates majoring in sports medicine, psychology, nutrition, counseling and rehabilitation and biology?

Administrators should take a second look at financing more money for fundamental health science books and journals concerning AIDS and other topics relevant to society.

NASA research bright spot at MU

With the recent reorganization and cut at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Marshall has had the good fortune of being picked to carry on research that was once housed at the space center.

It is estimated the program will bring \$190,000 to the economically-depressed Tri-State area in the first year and \$660,000 during the next three years.

Through the miracle of federal funding, the formerly dark, dreary basement of Gullickson Hall has been transformed into a state-of-the-art space research facility to study the affects of weightlessness.

The research is the cutting edge in the field and has attracted the leading researcher in the field, Dr. Gary A. Dudley.

With recent budget cuts and the possibility of an additional 10 percent cut in higher education administration, the NASA research program is a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy Marshall future.

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.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel, but will consult the writer before making



letters

Campus Crusade defaces campus

To the editor:

Does the proliferation across Marshall blackboards of the "Hear Rusty" notice, with its pitiful "Do Not Erase" plea, herald a new bad-mannered aggressiveness in the marketing of the Christian mes-

sage? This advertisement by the Campus Crusade for Christ violates our right and ability to ignore posters, signs and various ubiquitous beckonings that all other campus groups seem to find sufficient.

Granted, certain classrooms, used exclusively by individual departments, may be the logical place to get a quick notice of a meeting out to interested parties in that major. The Campus Cru-

sade for Christ, however, with its university-wide defacement of our learning arena, is guilty of base rudeness. I urge everyone to remove this and all future blackboard messages placed by groups that feel they have a right to impose a particular religious or political agenda on a captive classroom audience

Mark Di Iorio
Huntington senior

voices

Should faculty or students receive a funding increase from the Legislature?

Charles Kyle
Huntington senior



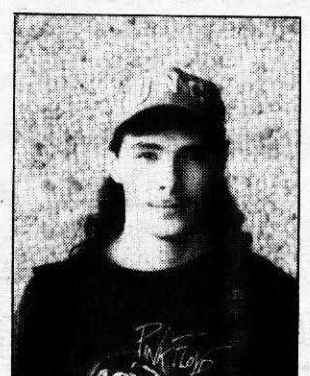
Angela Warren
Parkersburg junior



Gallyn Odom
Huntington junior



Joe Griffen
Milton sophomore



"Faculty is underpaid. I do think there are other needs for money, but I think increasing the faculty pay would be very good."

"I think it would be better for the students instead of the teachers because they're doing all right with what they have right now."

"Money should be given to the students because the teachers and the professors and janitors don't do as good a job as they should be... There are a lot of professors that do not lecture well and don't make time for students who need extra help."

"Money should be used for students instead of faculty... More money should go to the actual classes and funding for the programs instead of the faculty."

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

**Tarjetas En Español
Para El Día De San Valentín**

Venga a ver nuestra hermosa colección.



AMERICAN GREETINGS
©1992 American Greetings Corp.

✓ **out our wide
selection of Greeting Cards**

Be our Valentine!

See our "hearty" selection of greeting cards!



AMERICAN GREETINGS
©1992 American Greetings Corp.

Campus Wear
Buy one item at regular price get one
**GREEN DOT ITEM AT
HALF PRICE!**
Green dot item must be of equal or lesser value
**ALL PLUSH TOYS
30% OFF**
Today through Saturday

MU BOOKSTORE
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Where there's smoke, there's HEAT



NERISSA YOUNG
COLUMNIST

The HEAT report is out. Higher education is saved.

Basically, we found out faculty and staff should have more pay, and higher education should be more accountable, efficient and productive.

Did we really need to spend \$50,000 to discover that?

Interesting concept, that thing called accountability. We'd like to see that in higher

education and state government.

How accountable was it for the legislature, in cooperation with the governor, to perpetrate a fraud called HEAT on the state?

Yet another of the governor's blue-ribbon commissions comes up empty.

We should have bought a blue-ribbon hog.

At least we could bring home the bacon.

At the first HEAT meeting, held on campus, I said I hoped something would good would come from the committee.

Well, something did.

Gaston Caperton's buddy, Steve Haid, picked up \$17,000 in Higher Education Resource Fund (HERF) money.

That money came directly

from students' pockets in the form of tuition and fees.

HERF money should be spent to improve class offerings, buy equipment and supplies and competitively hire professors and staff.

Instead of a smoke screen called HEAT, the legislature and governor need to get busy and seriously tackle the problems facing West Virginia higher education.

West Virginians deserve more for their education dollars than cute badges, pencils and portfolios emblazoned with a catchy slogan.

Perhaps instead of HEAT, it should have been called the Firecracker Commission.

It was brilliant for a second and made a lot of noise, but it didn't warm our toes.

Elderly recall MU segregation

Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

"My two older girls couldn't go to Marshall in 1950 and '51," 80-year-old Myrtis Walker said. "I remember those days. My husband and I said that blacks would never go to Marshall."

Walker was one of 20 elderly black people from area churches and senior centers who took part in "A Day With the Elderly" Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The African-American Students Program sponsored the event to bring black seniors on campus to interact with students and share stories, said Dr. Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs.

"A lot of people may not be aware of the impact and posi-

tive strides blacks have had in this community," Blue said. "So often we overlook the challenges and experiences they [the elderly] have had."

Walker spoke about dealing with a segregated Marshall to an audience of 30.

Her daughters went to Spelman College, an all-black college in Atlanta, Ga., because they were not granted admission to Marshall.

"I sewed their clothes or mended third-hand clothes so they could go to college. The girls worked several jobs during the summer just so they could go back each year," Walker said.

The segregation ban on campus was lifted in 1954 according to "Marshall University: An Institution Comes Of Age 1837-1980." Black students started

enrolling in the fall, in time for Walker's third daughter to attend.

After thinking blacks would never attend Marshall, Walker graduated from the university with a sociology degree in 1974.

"I was told not to take classes from certain teachers because they were prejudiced," Walker said. "Well, that's all I needed to hear. I took a class from a teacher who said no black person could do better than a C under him. I made a B for the course. I'm trying to tell young folks that sometimes you have to work your way through prejudices."

"I love to associate with the elderly," Michelle Messer, Kermit senior, said. "They are the smartest people because they have experienced so much."

REHAB

FROM PAGE 1

director of the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation, said faculty requested they be allowed to notify students last October, but were only given permission to do so as of Feb. 2.

The reason for the department not pursuing reaccreditation was the administration's decision not to provide resources to improve the department's faculty and curriculum as required by CACREP, Smith said. The standards the department needed to meet for accreditation require at least one more

professor and minor curriculum changes.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education in which the department is located, said she would not comment on the decision to let the CACREP accreditation expire.

"I do not want to fight this issue in The Parthenon."

Please see REHAB, Page 5

Apply now for Student Government Positions

Student Body President
Vice President
Student Senators
Institutional Board of Advisors
WV Board of Trustees
Student Advisory Council

Application deadline Wednesday,
February 17 at 4:30 p.m.



All candidates must attend mandatory
informational meeting at 9:15 p.m. in
SGA office 2W29B MSC.

LOVE LINES

For Your Valentine!

Dear Les,
Happy Valentines Day! I am
looking forward to this
summer. I miss you. I love
you!

Love, Kristi

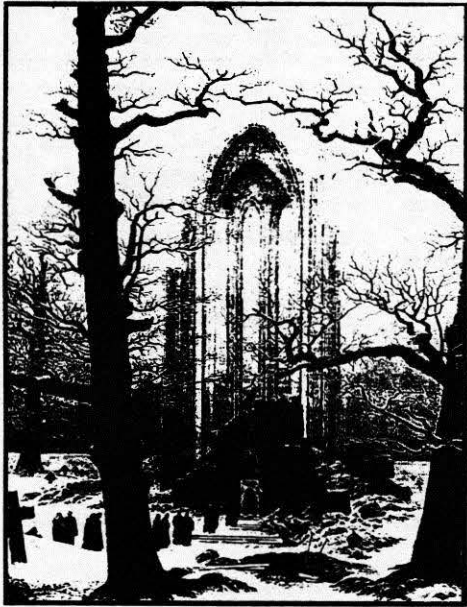
To David Kalinoski,
I want to wish you a happy
Valentine's Day and tell you
how much I love you!
Yours Forever,
Cristine W.

To Melody (Oak Hill)
I love you more than words
and always will!
Love, Bo

F. Bucket,
With all my heart, I love you!
T. Head

Macrocosm

by Pendleton & Melrose

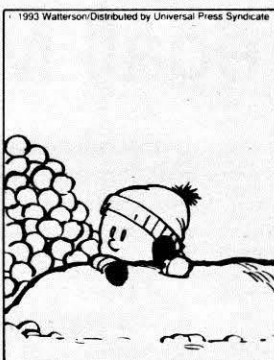
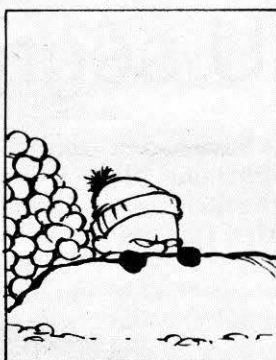


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hobnob Inn



Paige Anderson



MACROCOSM: Real art doesn't need to be justified.

Henry VIII on the dating scene

Valentine's Day is Feb 14th

It's a day to remember your friends and loved ones. We have a wide selection of cards to help you say it just the way you want to say it. And if you'd like to select a gift to go with your card, come in and let us show you our Valentine's Day display.

Stadium Bookstore

Textbooks Gifts Campuswear Valentines

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK (2665)

The CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

NEAR MU 3 BR Apt. for rent, carpeted, central heat, \$375/month + utilities. No pets. CALL 523-8822

LARGE HOUSE 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths. 9th Street & 9th Avenue. One mile from campus. Newer carpeting Available in May. \$800/month CALL 523-7756

PARKING GARAGE Across from Old Main. \$30 per month CALL 522-8461

EXECUTIVE HOUSE APTS. Accepting applications for spring and fall. 1424 Third Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Central heat/air. Quiet. No pets. One year lease. Laundry facility. Manager on premises with security. One bedroom \$350 month. CALL 529-0001 or 696-3057.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for a student or student organization that would like to earn \$100 to \$1000 promoting a spring break package to Daytona Beach, Fl. Call Mon.-Wed. 5-9 pm (904) 423-4809

SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Nassau from \$299. Organize a small group for FREE trip. CALL 1-800-GET-SUN1

Rates are \$3.00 per day for 20 words and. Offer each extra word.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR

assist with supervision and implementation of social/cultural activities. Bachelor's and experience with teens desired, prefer master's in related field. Contact Upward Bound, Salem-Telkyo University, Salem, WV 26426. 786-5261. USDE funded, EOE.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #WV016450

CAN YOU MANAGE on an extra \$2,500? Practical experience for business/marketing majors: Manage credit card promotion on campus for a national marketing firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500 per term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

SUMMER JOBS Upperclass students or recent grads. needed to work as tutor/counselors, full-time with high school students in campus residential program. Must be motivated, academically successful and dependable. For application, contact Upward Bound, Salem-Telkyo University, Salem, WV 26426, Call 782-5261. USDE funded, EOE

FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED 89 Mercedes.....\$200 86 VW.....\$50 87 Mercedes.....\$100 65 Mustang.....\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information 24 Hour hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #WV016410

MISCELLANEOUS

BAD CREDIT? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report-Get loans-Credit cards, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details. CALL 214-578-6979 Ext. 108.

SPRING BREAK!!! Daytona Beach! Ocean front hotels, Quad occupancy, Full nights, VIP discount ID Card... Round trip charter bus from \$199.50 per person!! Room only available from \$109.50 per person. Limited availability!! CALL 1-800-881-BEACH

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK 7 nights. Beachfront \$139-\$159 Quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms NOW! CALL CMI 1-800-423-5264

ADOPTION

FINANCIALLY secure couple, Mid 30's wish to fulfill our dreams and calm your fears. Call us toll free anytime at 1-800-847-1674 All legal, medical, and personal counseling paid.

Herd on the road to conference title

By Marty Belcher
Reporter

The Southern Conference men's basketball regular season title is on the line this weekend, as second place Marshall travels to Western Carolina on Saturday and to league-leading University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on Sunday.

Despite having the worst record in the conference, the Catamounts can hand the Herd a surprise at Ramsey Center, Marshall coach Dwight Freeman said. The Catamounts are 0-12 in the conference and 3-16 overall this season.

A key statistic that separates Marshall and WCU is shooting percentage. The Catamounts shoot 39 percent from the floor, while Marshall sinks 45 per-

cent of its shots.

A win at WCU on Saturday would set up a first-place battle with UTC on Sunday.

The Moccasins rank first with a 10-2 conference record. Marshall is in second at 9-3. East Tennessee State, 9-4, and Georgia Southern, 8-4, are also close in the race for the regular-season title.

After the weekend road games, Marshall hits the court in Charleston to continue its annual rivalry with West Virginia University at the Charleston Civic Center.

The Mountaineers won last year, 90-76, in front of a sell-out crowd of mostly WVU fans.

However, early ticket sales indicate the majority of this year's crowd will be wearing green and white. More than 10,000 tickets have been sold.

Krueger may update Herd's record books

When senior forward Tracy Krueger returns from the Lady Herd's weekend road trip, she may have accomplished what no one else in Marshall history has done.

Only 24 points away from scoring 1,000 career points and needing only seven steals to break Marshall's single-season record, she is close to becoming the first player in Herd history

to record 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 200 assists and 200 steals in a career.

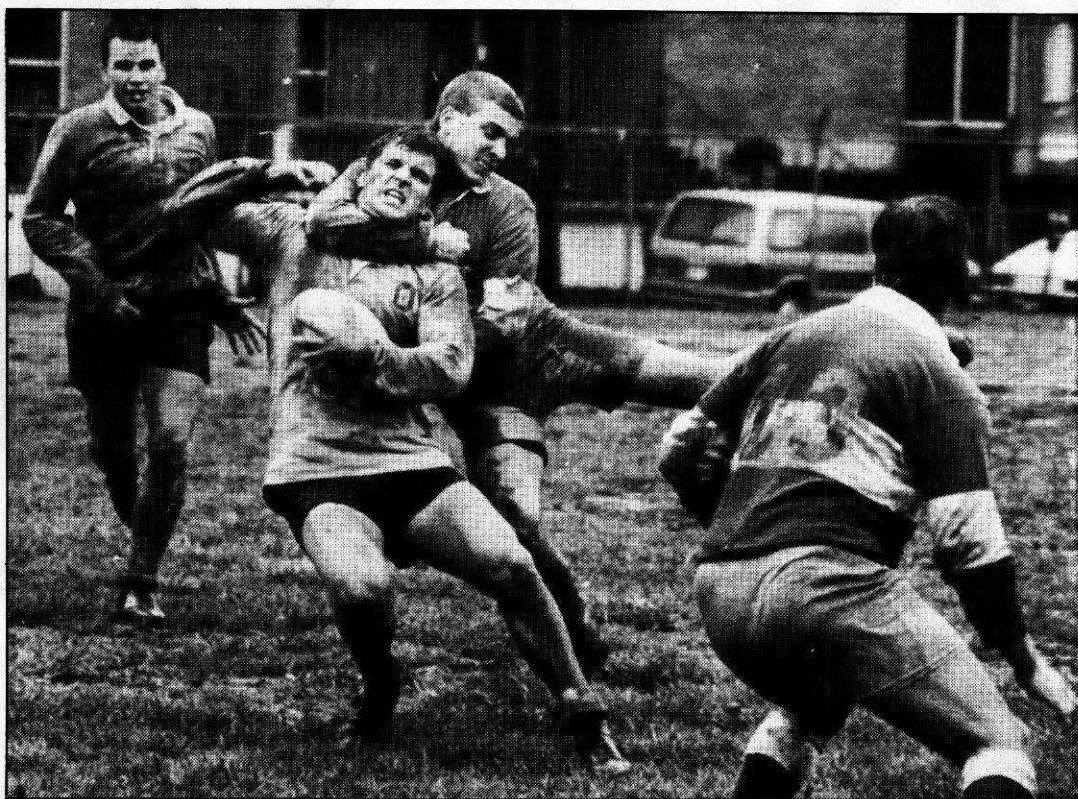
Krueger would be only the third woman in Southern Conference history to reach this goal.

She would become the 11th woman at Marshall to score 1,000 points.

Head coach Sarah Evans said she realized Krueger's abilities, but didn't have any idea about the number of records Krueger has achieved this season.

"I knew Tracy had a really good season last year and I expected her to be that kind of player for us this year," she said.

She will have a chance to break the record when the Lady Herd travels to Appalachian State tomorrow and then East Tennessee on Sunday.



Rugby often involves more than catching a ball, as demonstrated by this Herd teammate.

Rugby club 'beefs up'

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

The men's rugby club is off to an aggressive start this season placing two of its three teams in the finals at the Charleston rugby club tournament last weekend.

"It was a kickoff for the spring season," club coach Mike Dempsey said. The seven-member rugby tournament showed that "we have a lot of good talent," he said.

The first practice three weeks ago drew approximately 46 men and nearly 30 were new players, Dempsey said.

"It was probably the biggest turnout ever, even more than the first year," he said, having coached at Marshall for three years, "and they're all really receptive to learning."

Dempsey said he and the players are optimistic about the season.

"I don't know who would've won [the tour-

namment in Charleston] if we would've had to play each other," said team-player Dennis Johnson, Marshall graduate student.

"This could be one of the best years," he said.

The club has "beefed up" its schedule to play a higher caliber of university levels, but is only a little worried about how its teams will compare, Dempsey said.

Rick Bowman, Wheeling senior and team-player, anticipates the first game of the season at West Virginia University.

"We want to have two good sides [30 men] to bring with us," he said.

Johnson and several other players encourage more people to join the club.

The club practices at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and sometimes Saturday, Dempsey said.

"Starting this week, we're practicing on our 15-man teams," he said.

1993 Rugby Club Tentative Schedule

- Feb. 20 — at West Virginia University
- Feb. 27 — at Ohio Northern University
- March 6 — Ohio University*
- March 13 — at Irish Cup Tournament
- March 27 — Wheeling Jesuit College*
- April 3 — at Eastern Kentucky University
- April 10 — University of Kentucky*
- April 17 — at the Ohio Rugby Union Tournament
- April 24 — at Bethany College
- May 2 — University of Cincinnati*
- May 9 — Ohio State University*

*Denotes home games

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
and other help

304-523-1212

Need a
Friend?

Birthright

605 9th St. Room 504
Htgn. WV 25701

DOWN TOWN
CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
STEREO IN ALL THEATRES

KEITH-ALBEE

THE VANISHING (R)
TODAY 4:25-7:00-9:30

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40

HOMeward BOUND (G)
TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

THE TEMP (R)
TODAY 5:25-7:35-9:45

CINEMA

SOMMERSBY (PG13)
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:30

CAMELOT 1 & 2

LOADED WEAPON
5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG13)

UNTAMED HEART (PG13)
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40

WKEE MOVIE HOTLINE
(SHOWTIMES) 525-4440

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

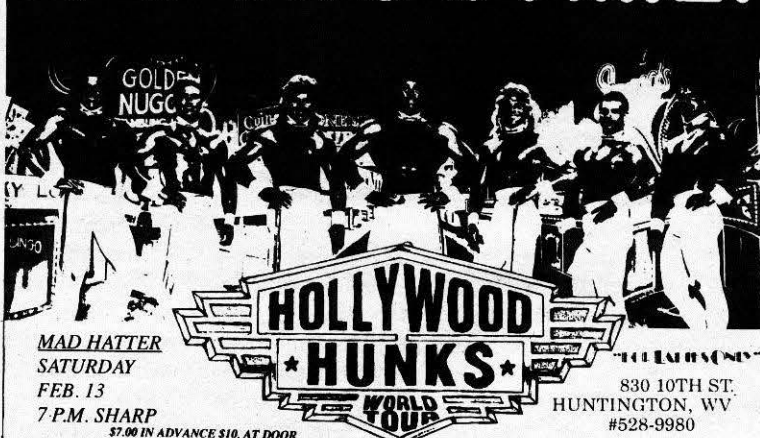
\$19.95

Bud Vases and other

arrangements also

available!

IT'S SHOWTIME!



MAD HATTER

SATURDAY

FEB. 13

7 P.M. SHARP

\$7.00 IN ADVANCE \$10. AT DOOR

HOLLYWOOD
HUNKS

830 10TH ST.
HUNTINGTON, WV
#528-9980

CLOSEOUT
OF
WOMEN'S
APPAREL

AMSBARY'S
846 4th AVE
DOWNTOWN

BURN OUT

Lack of concentration, sleepless nights and feeling as if the day will never end are common experiences for most students.

No matter when it occurs, many students experience the trials of college burnout.

College burnout comprises three factors, according to Dr. Joseph Wyatt, director of the Psychology Clinic, operated by the Department of Psychology in Harris Hall.

They are: a constant feeling of fatigue or depression, a negative outlook about one's current situation and having one or more physiological problems like nausea or headaches.

Wyatt said when these factors are present, many students feel depressed, nervous or anxious and have problems staying focused.

"I can't believe the amount of work that I had to do last semester and especially this semester," Ron Ross, Huntington freshman, said.

"I would love just to take a day off and do anything I want or absolutely nothing at all."

The symptoms some students describe are dramatic.

"Sometimes my brain feels like a train crash happening all at once in my head and I feel nauseous, dizzy, achy, hyper and exhausted all at the same time," Jennifer Glick, Huntington sophomore, said.

"Between working, going to school full time, keeping up with homework and trying to keep some sort of social life, I rarely have as much for myself."

Ron Ross, Huntington freshman

"During midterm exams and finals, there were many times that I had to pull all-nighters, which stressed me out more than I was before. When it gets too much for me to handle, I just stop whatever I'm doing and go out for a couple hours and do something fun," she said.

Bill Bass, Huntington senior, said he doesn't experience much in the way of burnout.

"I try to keep up on a daily basis and not fall behind."

Situations outside the classroom can also add to feelings of being burned out, Wyatt said.

"Many problems that students are faced with that effect

and add to their feelings of burnout or stress would be problems with relationships, money and family," he said.

"However the greatest problem that I have found is that most students do not manage their time wisely, are not good at self-discipline, never share their discomfort and try to do more than they are able to handle."

Graduate students working at the Psychology Clinic advise about 35 to 50 people a week.

Students make up about two-thirds of the people who come in to seek help, Wyatt said.

Wyatt said some students resort to alcohol and drugs

thinking it will solve all problems, while others procrastinate. Some convince themselves they can do everything, when that may be almost impossible to accomplish.

"Students often make the mistake of having bad working habits, which leads to falling behind in classes. Their actual abilities are not as strong as they would like, and their expectations are too high and almost untouchable," Wyatt said.

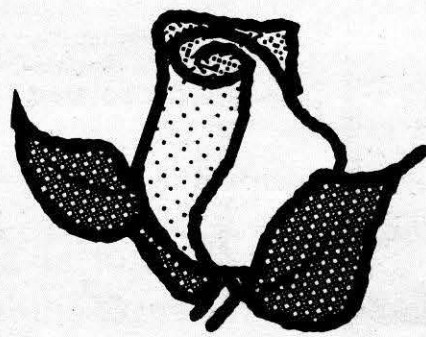
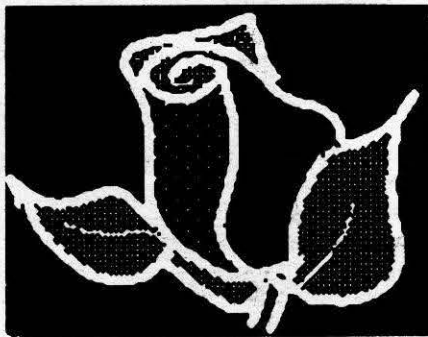
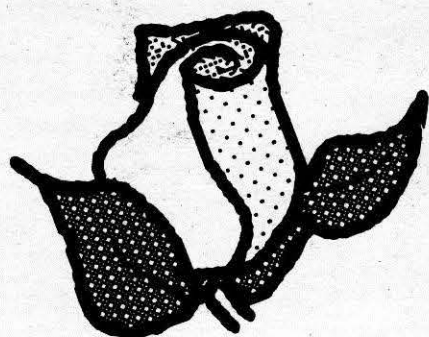
He suggests several options for people who feel burned out or are under extreme stress including setting realistic expectations, setting priorities on available time and engaging in some sort of physical exercise or recreation.

The clinic charges \$10 a visit. He said students don't seem willing to spend money on their own health, even though the clinic costs considerably less than a visit to a doctor's office.

"If a person feels unsure about their situation they should get some help," Wyatt said.

"They need to call me to set up an appointment and then our graduate students help them define and recognize their problem. But they must be flexible to change."

Story by Kathleen Curtis



A rose by any other name...

By Kathleen Curtis
Reporter

Before buying the standard floral fare for a significant other, impress him or her this Valentine's Day with flowers that are heartfelt.

"The Language of Flowers," published by Harmony Books, states that roses are symbols of love and are the queen of all flowers.

According to Greek mythology, the rose was created out of a nymph's lifeless body by Chloris, the goddess of flowers. Then Aphrodite, the goddess of

love, gave the rose its beauty, Dionysus, god of wine and revelry, gave it its sweet scent, and the three Graces gave it charm, brightness and joy.

A red rose expresses one's true love. However, if the price grows out of reach, a single rose will symbolize the simplicity of love.

White roses, on the other hand, are associated with purity and innocence. Be wary of yellow roses, though, because the publication states that they mean a decrease in love and fidelity.

People who work in area flower shops agree that red roses are the biggest

sellers during Valentine's Day. Gloria Henry, from Flowers by Edward Bennett Inc., said FTD Valentine's Day floral arrangements are popular, as are balloon bouquets. Red and white carnations are also big sellers.

"The Language of Flowers" states the carnation got its name from the Athenians.

The residents of the Greek city-state used this "Flower of joy" to make wreaths and garlands for their festivals or coronations from which the word "carnation" is derived.

For those who wish to finally declare

their love for another, the publication suggests buying red tulips. Yellow tulips are what to buy to say "I've fallen hopelessly in love with you," the work states.

Another flower of love is the chrysanthemum. Red chrysanthemums say "I love you," but a yellow one means slighted love.

Or, to express happiness for a loved one, the publication suggests the lily of the valley.

"With its dainty white bells... it is said to lure the nightingale from his nest and lead him to his mate."