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## The Parthenon, February 17, 1993

Marshall University

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**WEDNESDAY**

Cloudy, chance of flurries; low 30s

## Faculty Senate proposes new smoke policy

By Steve Gady  
Reporter

In response to President J. Wade Gilley's smoking proposal, the Faculty Senate will vote Feb. 26 to submit their own smoking proposal to Gilley for acceptance. Gilley originally sent his smoking policy [Executive Policy No. 4 (draft) dated Jan. 28] to the Faculty Senate, Classified Staff Council, and the Student Government for recommendations and comments.

According to the Faculty Senate proposal, the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee drafted the policy to "expand smoke-free areas on University property in view of complaints raised by non-smokers and smoking policies adopted by other institutions of higher education."

The intent of the policy is to make Marshall a smoke free campus, Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, president of the Faculty Senate, said.

The policy states "there is a large and growing body of evidence that smoking and passive smoking is inextricably linked to cancer and other potentially fatal diseases." It recognizes that "smokers have rights as long as their smoking does not impinge on the rights of nonsmokers."

Please see SMOKING, Page 2

## Faculty raise not yet reality

By Bill Gardner  
Legislative Writer

Faculty Senate's president said he would be more excited about a proposed three-year \$5,000 pay raise when a bill is introduced in the Legislature to make the plan a reality.

"I haven't seen a bill which would make it a reality," Dr. Robert Sawrey said.

Some area lawmakers came up with the plan after some faculty complained that a one-time \$2,000 raise was not enough.

Sawrey said the \$2,000 raise would be a 5.5 percent increase for Marshall

**West Virginia now ranks last in the Southern Regional Educational Board average for faculty salaries.**

faculty salaries. He said the three-year \$5,000 raise would be more than a 10 percent increase, but the problem is faculty in other states also will be receiving pay raises. "We would still be playing catch-up," he said.

Delegate Steve Williams, D-Cabell, said his goal is to reach the Southern Regional Education Board average for

faculty salaries. However, Sawrey said, West Virginia now ranks last in the SREB, an organization of 15 southern states.

Williams, who is chairman of the House Education Committee's higher education subcommittee, said the committee will consider bringing salaries in line with the SREB average, but, "the plan will involve more than \$2,000 a year."

Delegate John Huntwork, D-Cabell, said he understands the concern that the governor's proposal isn't a multi-year plan, especially in the wake of a

Please see FACULTY, Page 2

## Welcome to your future...



Photo by Webb Thompson

Lynn Parrish, Charleston graduate, conducts campus tours as a part of high school seniors' orientation.

## Communication disorders dept. gets more space

By Cindy Pauley  
Reporter

The Department of Communication Disorders in Smith Hall should have more space by fall, its acting chairwoman said.

The department is planning to use the Birke Art Gallery space to help meet accreditation standards, said Karen L. McComas.

"Because of the standards we need to meet for accreditation, one of the weaknesses and one of the things that we knew we had to change, was our amount of space."

The plans to increase the communication disorders space and relocate the Birke Art Gallery have been in motion for some time, she said.

"Our facility, or our physical space that we're going to occupy, is actually going to extend," she said. "The art gallery is being moved — it's not being replaced."

The art gallery is going to be moved to the lobby space outside its present location, said Michael I. Cornfeld, chairman of the Department of Art.

"The gallery is going to be totally remodeled, with the fireplace being removed, and part of Dean [College of Liberal Arts Dean Deryl] Leaming's office being remodeled," he said.

Communication disorders is going to use the extra space from the gallery in several ways, McComas said.

"A lot of existing space is just going to be redesigned because of the accreditation standards. One of our pressing needs is to have a central location in which to keep student academic records and client files, all of which are confidential. We desperately need, and have needed for some time, a central location for our departmental office."

McComas said the work should be done by this fall, and connecting the areas in the communications disorder department will be one of the last things completed.

"Our understanding of the schedule is that as soon as this semester is over the work will begin and it should be finished by fall," she said.

"The actual areas will flow right through. One of the last things they will do is connect the new space with the existing space."

## Speaker: Blacks stereotyped as villains

Actor Giancarlo Esposito uses his career to 'say no to Hollywood'

By Joseph J. Plek  
Reporter

Emphasizing inclusion and sharing, actor Giancarlo Esposito delivered a "powerful message that covered a lot of ground" Monday night as he spoke to more than 100 people in the Memorial Student Center, beginning the third week of Black History Month.

"I've heard many speakers, but he covered more ground than most," said Marlow Scruggs, Beckley junior. "His message was very positive, if only more people would have been here to receive it."

Thirty-four-year-old Esposito, who is both black and Italian, is best known for his role as Buggin' Out in Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." He said that through his adolescent years he was not accepted by blacks and couldn't "hang out" with Italians because of his mixed heritage, so he "found himself in acting."

Esposito started acting at eight and has performed in many plays, on television in "Spenser for Hire" and "Miami Vice", and on the soap opera "Another World." He said early in his career he

**"People must understand that the struggle is about much more than black freedom; it's about all of you working together to bridge the gaps between cultures."**

Giancarlo Esposito,  
actor

was hired to play "stereotypical black roles."

"Too often, blacks are stereotyped in television and in movies as drug dealers and villains. Look at 'Top Cops' — it's written for black people," Esposito said. "All you [audiences] see is black people selling drugs and going to jail — this is what we are perpetuating in society."

To help eliminate stereotyping and eradicate racism, Esposito said he is using his acting career to make a "conscious choice to say no to Hollywood."

"Spenser for Hire" wanted me to play

a black who robs a store with an Uzi machine gun — I told them no," Esposito said. "The producers of 'Queen' wanted to hire me, but I couldn't act as an old shuffling around negro."

"What idea do people get about us?" Esposito said. "This is why I had to stop playing the parts that I had been playing."

Esposito said after his role as Buggin' Out, people began calling him a role model. He said because of his notoriety he was asked to speak at inner-city high schools in Detroit.

He found he had become a role model for his performances as drug dealers and villains and not for his success as an actor.

Esposito said most students didn't want to hear his message about education and honest living, and it was then he realized he no longer could create characters who show no hope.

"People carry stereotypes which they have learned for many years, and we must eradicate these stereotypes and labeling from our lives," Esposito said.

"People must understand that the

Please see SPEAKER, Page 2



# Abuses, disorders topics of program

By Thomas A. Moyer  
Reporter

The Office of Substance Abuse Education Programs will sponsor a series of discussions dealing with alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders, domestic violence and other topics beginning March 9.

Sharla H. Meade, substance abuse coordinator, said main objectives for the "Concern Series" programs will be to generate and encourage discussions and questions about each of the topics and to provide help for students with

associated problems.

The programs have been offered each semester for the past three years with each of the sessions averaging between 10 and 30 participants, depending on the topic covered, she said.

The topics for this semester will be co-dependency, women and alcohol, eating disorders, domestic violence, how to help a friend with a problem and date rape, Meade said.

Date rape is the most popular topic, Meade said.

"Females are very concerned about date rape and the steps

they should take to prevent it from happening."

Meade said even though some sessions do not deal directly with the issue of substance abuse, others such as domestic violence and rape usually involve alcohol or drugs to some extent.

Meade said nearly 100 percent of reported rapes at Marshall have involved alcohol.

Most domestic violence cases involve alcohol or drugs, she said.

Domestic violence will be covered for the first time, she

said.

"We have seen an increase in domestic violence at Marshall. Most of the domestic violence [at Marshall] usually involves disputes between boyfriends and girlfriends."

Meade said the "Concern Series" programs are free and open to all faculty, staff, students and the public.

The programs will be Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2w22. More information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Substance Abuse Education Programs.

## ■ FACULTY ■ SPEAKER ■ SMOKING

From Page 1

Faculty Senate survey which showed many faculty would consider leaving if they didn't receive at least a 10 percent raise.

"I hope we have the money to keep the promises he [the governor] made," Huntwork said. "I can understand the concern that this [the governor's proposal] isn't a multiyear raise."

Sawrey said the 10 percent figure came from a number of places.

"Ten percent is a good estimate of what it would cost to replace a faculty member."

This cost would include money spent recruiting new faculty, time spent reviewing applications, time spent interviewing candidates, money spent on travel, and personnel costs, Sawrey said.

From Page 1

struggle is about much more than black freedom; it's about all of you working together to bridge the gaps between cultures," he said.

Esposito said he does not consider racism to be a "black thing" or a "white thing."

"It's time we come together to create a culture that is all inclusive," he said.

Other students and audience members also said they found the speech positive.

Angie Coria, Bluefield, Va., freshman, said, "He said a lot of things that needed to be said."

Thelma Scott, Huntington resident, said, "His message was very relevant to all races, especially the part about inclusion and sharing. He has raised my level of consciousness."

From Page 1

The Faculty Senate proposal states "there should be no smoking anywhere in any Marshall University vehicle or building including the football stadium," with certain exceptions.

These exceptions include, the concession area of the stadium, Level E of the Henderson Center (but not in the seating area), the Big Green Rooms of both the stadium and Henderson Center (on game days only), and certain designated smoking floors in the residence halls.

"We are interested in hearing from the students," Sawrey said. "We haven't heard much from the students about smoking in the residence halls." The issue of smoking in the residence halls directly affects students, he said.

## Residents walk to fight disease

By Gara Hoke  
Reporter

Multiple sclerosis disables more than 300,000 Americans, and area communities are preparing to help fight the disease in "The Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis."

Huntington is among four West Virginia cities participating in the walk which sponsors hope will raise money for research grants and service programs.

Forty percent of the profits will enable the national chapter to fund grants to find a cure or prevention for the disease. The local chapter, covering counties in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will receive 60 percent of the funds.

"The local chapter will use the money to provide support groups and workshops," said Robin White, fundraising coordinator.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system. It is not fatal or contagious, yet it is not hereditary.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 16

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

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

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Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, WV 25755

## READ THE PARTHENON

WILLY WONKA DOES.

## Black History Month

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

■ Panel discussion: "Africa, Americans, and Caribbean Global Perspectives: Faces from the Bottom of the Well." Thursday, 7 p.m., MSC Alumni Lounge.

SHAPE A COMMUNITY. SHARE A VISION...



VISTA VOLUNTEERS...

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**ACTION**  
THE FEDERAL DOMESTIC  
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## Recruiter on campus

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2:30 - 6 PM  
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

**VISTA**  
Volunteers in Service to America



## Vote on seat belt bill postponed

By John Curran  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — A dispute over whether juries in civil suits should know whether car accident victims wore seat belts held up action on a seat belt bill Tuesday in the House of Delegates.

The snag delayed a vote on the bill until Thursday.

The measure would fine people \$25 for not wearing seat belts if the car they were riding in was stopped for a moving violation. It would take effect July 1.

West Virginia is one of eight states without a mandatory seat belt law. The state stands to lose up to \$3 million in federal funds next year if the bill is not passed.

The bill would ban jurors from learning whether an accident victim was wearing a seat belt.

Delegate John C. Huntwork, D-Cabell, offered an amendment to modify the bill by requiring the seat belt information be admitted into evidence.

House Minority Leader Robert Burk said the bill should strike a middle ground, allowing courts to decide whether the person's use of a belt was relevant in the accident.

The bill will be debated Wednesday after an amendment making the change is drafted.

Also Tuesday, Finance Chairman Robert Kiss told lawmakers during a 10-minute speech on the House floor that they would have to make more than \$61 million in cuts before passing Gov. Gaston Caperton's budget.

Kiss, D-Raleigh, told lawmakers to resist lobbying efforts by people who try to shock them by saying certain programs faced elimination.

**The state stands to lose up to \$3 million in federal funds next year if the bill is not passed.**

"If everything is a priority then nothing is a priority," Kiss said.

Among the big-ticket items unfunded in Caperton's proposed budget are \$26 million for education, \$18 million for Medicaid and \$5 million to pay for awards in the state Court of Claims, Kiss said.

"All I care is that when it's done, it balance. I'm willing to consider any method to do that. What I won't do is report a (budget) bill to this floor that has gimmicks or smoke and mirrors," Kiss said.

## BRIEFS from wire reports

### Jackson to plan U.S. hunger strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened Monday to organize a hunger strike in the United States unless the Clinton administration allows HIV-infected Haitians into this country.

Jackson, who began a personal hunger strike Sunday, emerged from a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying he supported Clinton's Haitian policy, but he wants action within a week.

### Caperton to give cash to veterans

CHARLESTON (AP) — Combat veterans and families of people killed in action probably will get cash bonuses even though Gov. Gaston Caperton did not include money for them in his budget proposal, officials say.

West Virginia voters approved a constitutional amendment in November authorizing one-time \$500 payments for people who served in the Persian Gulf War and conflicts in Panama, Grenada and Lebanon.

### Danish police raid hashish market

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Riot police swept into one of Europe's best-known hippie communities for the first time in seven years Tuesday to try to break up a thriving hashish market.

About 150 police entered the Christiania community in central Copenhagen before dawn. They arrested at least 17 people among the brightly painted stalls of "Pusher Street," where hashish and hash pipes have long been sold openly.

"We consider Christiania part of Copenhagen and we want to patrol here as we do elsewhere," said Criminal Inspector Willy Eliassen. "Nice people in suits come from outside Christiania to buy hashish. This must stop."

No injuries were reported.

### Parliament divided over EC union treaty

LONDON (AP) — In a move greeted by jeers in the House of Commons, the government said Monday it would push for ratification of the European union treaty even if it loses a vote on a very controversial work rule amendment. At issue is the treaty section dealing with European Community-wide labor relations.

Prime Minister John Major's government opposes the measure and has negotiated a special provision allowing Britain to opt out of the rule.

The Labor Party, which favors the so-called "social chapter" provision, has demanded removal of the bail-out provision. There have been growing indications some members of Major's Conservative Party will support Labor.

## Pakistanis vow to protect suspect in CIA shootings

By Zahid Hussain  
Associated Press Writer

QUETTA, Pakistan — Gun-toting tribesmen in southwestern Pakistan vowed Monday to defend to the death the 28-year-old countryman suspected of killing two CIA employees and wounding three others in a shooting rampage last month.

U.S. and Pakistani authorities have launched a manhunt for Mir Aimal Kansi, who disappeared from his Quetta home Feb. 8.

He returned to Quetta from the United States three days after the Jan. 25 shootings near CIA headquarters.

Quetta was a prime center for the CIA's covert operations during the 14-year war in Afghanistan between U.S.-supported rebels and the former Communist regime. Although the war ended in 1992, anti-American sentiment continues to run deep in Quetta.

Atlas Khan Khattak, a gun dealer in the dusty city center, said he would gladly protect Kansi.

"I would be too happy to die protecting him," said Khattak, fingering his

AK-47 assault rifle, similar to the one Kansi is accused of using.

Kansi had lived in the United States for two years, working at a courier service with security clearance to make deliveries to the CIA headquarters in suburban Washington.

Some Pakistanis believe the shooting was part of a conspiracy hatched by the CIA.

"This has been done to put increased pressure on Pakistan and to provide an excuse to declare Pakistan a terrorist state," said Maullah Baksh Lehri, a local leader of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's Party.

Washington warned Pakistan against encouraging secessionist sentiment in India's violence-wracked states of Kashmir and Punjab, but decided not to put it on the list of terrorist states released by the State Department last month.

Local authorities suspect Kansi has fled to Afghanistan or Iran.

"If he has taken shelter with any tribesmen on either side of the border no one will ever get him," said Khattak.

## Kuwait reduces oil production, prices stabilize

By Sally Jacobsen  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria — Kuwait late Monday bowed to pressure from its OPEC partners and tentatively agreed to reduce oil production in the spring to help prevent a price collapse.

After three days of bargaining, the dozen nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reached an accord calling for them to remove nearly 1.5 million barrels of crude a day from the market starting March 1.

The nations were expected to formally accept the deal Tuesday morning. The agreement could unravel at the last minute, but delegates insisted that was unlikely.

The agreement would set a new overall production level for the cartel of 23.6 million barrels a day from March through June.

The arrangement came after an exhausting day in which the nations struggled to persuade Kuwait to restrain pumping in the spring.

The emirate has staged an impressive comeback from Persian Gulf War and was reluctant to turn down the taps.

The new accord would mark the first time since the gulf crisis that Kuwait has allowed its output to be reduced.

The country's oil industry was virtually destroyed after being overrun by Iraq in August 1990.

OPEC delegates conceded that their work may not boost prices much. But they said it should at least hold them steady in the following months.

Demand for oil normally dries up in spring with the warming of weather in the United States and many of the other oil-consuming regions.

Meanwhile, the cartel has been over-producing, flooding the market with about 25 million barrels a day of oil.

OPEC nations are: Algeria, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela. Ecuador recently left the cartel.

## Clinton not specific, some say

By The Associated Press

Many Americans watching President Clinton's "call to arms" on TV Monday night agreed with him on the need to revive the economy, but several asked where the specifics were.

"I agree with him that change has to take place," said Vee Hays, part-owner of a weekly newspaper group in suburban Nashville. "But how can I support something I don't know about?"

Joel Nadon, 36, an industrial automation systems designer from Ashland City, Tenn., said the charts Clinton used to illustrate his speech were deceptive.

"I find it hard to believe the man," Nadon said. "I don't know what he's trying to say or accomplish by this. ... I don't feel that he's going to do anything."

Julia Hennessey, a 34-year-old waitress from Fort Lee, N.J., agreed that

**"... how can I support something I don't know about?"**

Vee Hays  
Nashville resident

the speech was short on detail, but said she voted for Clinton and still supports him.

"I really think his plan will work," she said. "I have faith in him."

Others were less receptive, especially to the president's plan to raise taxes on people making more than \$100,000 a year.

"During his campaign, he said he would place higher taxes on people making more than \$200,000," Hays said. "Here he is breaking yet another promise."

A George Bush supporter, Patricia Henry of Weehawken, N.J., called the proposal unfair.



# opinion

The Parthenon

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17, 1993

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## our view

### A parking policy that's affordable

▼ The Issue: Residence Hall students have finally been relieved of a parking problem that too often led to a \$10 ticket.

Students finally have something to cheer about concerning parking on campus.

For too long students in residence halls have been ticketed unfairly for parking in fire lanes in front of dormitories while loading their vehicles.

No matter how far away a vehicle was parked, students still had to carry their belongings to that spot or risk a \$10 ticket in front of dorms.

But now students are allowed to park in their dormitory's fire lanes for 15 minutes at the beginning and end of each semester as long as a license plate number is given to the Department of Public Safety.

This is one change that's long overdue. Students have never deserved this annoyance from university parking attendants. They have enough trouble just trying to find a place to park vehicles during the semester.

Once upon a time, parking in front of Twin Towers was free. Although it was difficult to keep a vehicle there, at least dorm residents had a fighting chance.

The free parking turned to meter parking. Well, that was still OK. The trip to the parking meter was worth it.

Finally, the dreaded yellow line was painted along the curb. No free parking, no paid parking. Nada.

So dorm residents had a choice — park off-campus and lug belongings an unholy distance or chance a ticket.

When it comes down to it, this decision won't put too much of a dent in the 9,439 tickets the Department of Public Safety issued last fall. But at least students are free of an unnecessary hassle.

### Not annoyance, paranoiance

The Marshall University Police Department has earned a reputation the last few semesters for not cooperating with reporters.

An example was last semester when MUPD officials announced it would no longer release all names of alleged crime victims.

Capt. James E. Terry claims a bill passed last year by the Legislature prohibits MUPD from releasing the names.

Coincidentally, the policy wasn't announced until The Parthenon identified an alleged rape victim.

But a recent episode with a Parthenon reporter beats everything.

Acting on an assignment by her editor, a reporter contacted Parking Manager Mary Wilson requesting an interview. Wilson declined, saying that police only offered interviews with its beat reporter.

After explaining to Wilson that the assigned story focused on the job of parking attendants and troubles they encounter — not on any specific campus crimes — the reporter returned to The Parthenon, still with no interview.

Even after further explanation from the editor who assigned the story, Wilson still refused an interview. She also had another excuse by saying the department was just too busy to speak with every reporter requesting an interview.

Maybe writing all those tickets really does take up that much of their time.

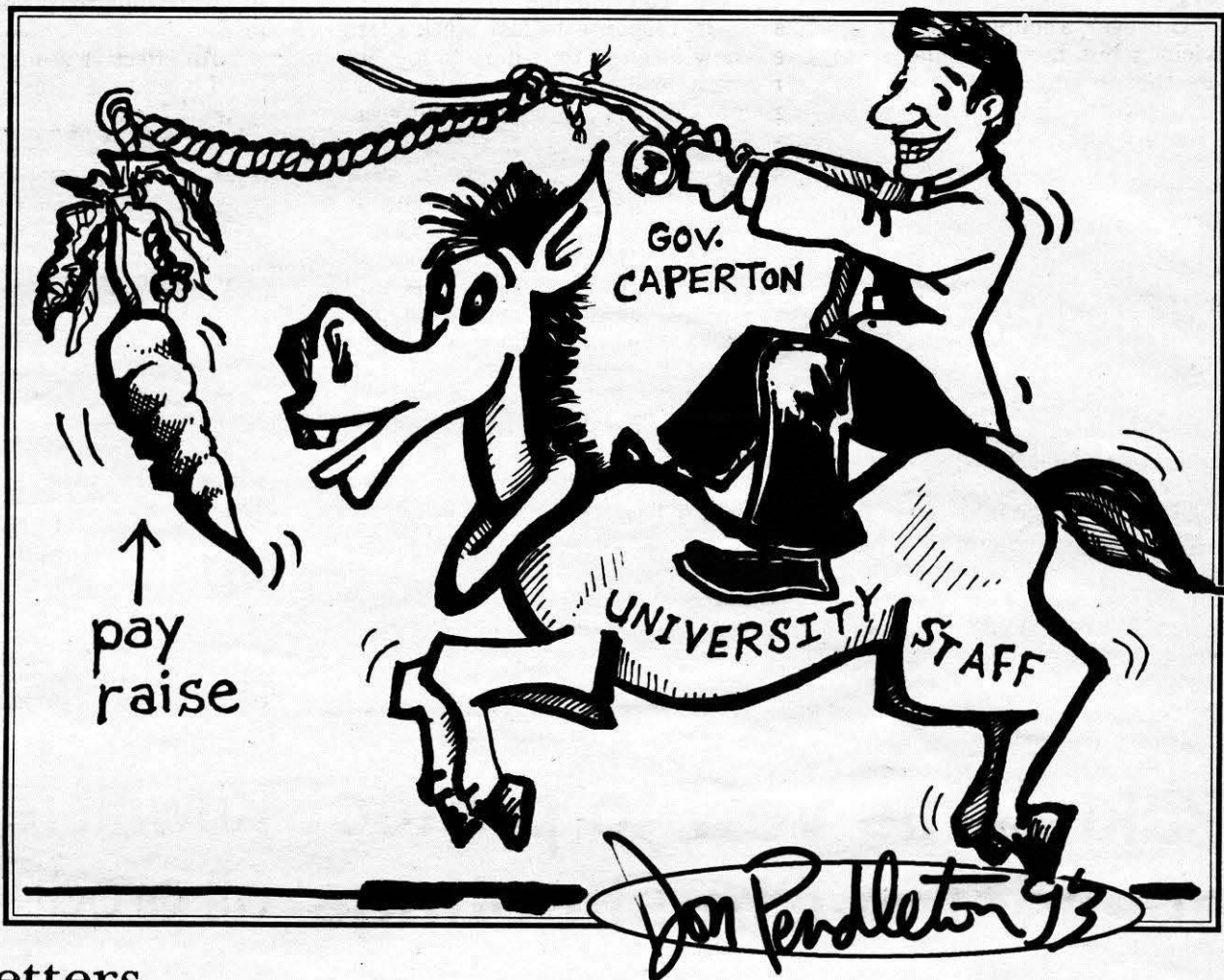
Wilson reconsidered after the department's beat reporter contacted her and explained the situation.

According to the reporter, after discovering that her father was a policeman killed in the line of duty, the department was too happy to cooperate.

So what's the point of this story?

Yes, the department's loyalty to one reporter is honorable.

But, come on, this isn't New York City. There's no reason for paranoia.



## letters

### First Amendment needs protection

To the editor:

We live in a country where educated adults do not respond rationally to freedom of speech. Most people do not consider that there are long-term benefits in defending freedom of expression, no matter how unpleasant that "expression" may be.

College should be the one place where people preparing to take responsibility in society can gather to interact with many ideas, beliefs and cultures — where minority opinions are not squelched by the censorship of a righteous majority who generously espouse the First Amendment for all individuals — as long as they believe and speak in a way acceptable to the majority.

It is disappointing, therefore, when the student newspaper on a state campus can be held hostage by student government leaders whose purpose is to uphold the intent and principles of the Constitution and Bill of Rights for All Students. As a graduate student last semester, I watched with sadness events that unfolded because of The Parthenon's disclosure policy.

Printing the names of rape victims is a sensitive and emotional issue which has no single resolution. It should be debated so all sides can expand their understanding — and so everyone can acknowledge there are different opinions and that all of them have value. Nonetheless, what began at Marshall as a single issue on the surface portends a serious threat to everyone's fundamental right to free expression.

The struggle to keep the First Amendment intact has become more alarming in this decade. college's which were once considered the bastions of free flow of

▼ 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  
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information and ideas have fallen prey to insidious shades of censorship such as speech codes and political correctness.

History professor Donald Kagan wrote in 1975 about the free-speech wars at Yale:

"...The truth is that hardly anyone really believes in free speech. We all believe in it for ourselves, for those who agree with us, and some of us, even for those who don't disagree too much. But we are generally not eager to defend the rights of those whose views trouble us, or frighten us, or threaten us."

"That is natural, and the founding fathers, in their wisdom, knew it. They knew that a free government required freedom of speech and that the majority could not be trusted to protect the freedoms of unpopular individuals or groups. That is why they insisted on the Bill Of Rights, and especially on the First Amendment. Freedom of Speech cannot survive unless it is rigorously protected by law, defended by the established institutions of society and their officers, and devotedly cherished by the citizens who understand its importance."

All speech hurts somebody; bad speech is overcome with better speech. Censorship victimizes all of us. How is bad speech overcome if those offended are not even allowed the chance to show it up for what it is? My protection is my right to fight with better speech

that shows bad speech or illiberal expression for what it is.

There have been no winners in this battle. What remains are scars of denigration, intimidation and loss of respect.

Penny Blue  
Ashland, Ky., alumna

### Eyewear needed in racquetball

To the editor:

In a recent issue of The Parthenon, you pictured a student playing racquetball in the Henderson Center. I applaud the student for participating in such a great sport and for wearing protective eyewear. The Parthenon's indirect effort to promote racquetball safety should be applauded, too.

Too often, I see players without protective eyewear. I realize on the door to each court, in red letters, is written that eyewear is only recommended — not mandatory. Though most players are recreational, all players should be safety-conscious and learn from others. The American Amateur Racquetball Association states in its rulebook that it's mandatory for racquet sports while competing in an AARA sanctioned event. Keep in mind that the protective eyewear should not merely be "eyeglasses," but should be lensed polycarbonate shatter-resistant eyewear made for racquet sports.

I'm all for freedoms and rights but I wish everyone who plays without eye protection could speak with someone who has been hit in an eye by a ball or racquet. The pain will go away, and maybe the fuzzy vision will clear, but often the damage is permanent.

Mervin Brokke  
Huntington graduate student



# Can you imagine junior-high writing here?

The past three weeks, I've written (voluntarily and without pay, I might add) a column of my quips intended solely to entertain The Parthenon readers.

However, a couple of weeks ago, in a vicious but humorous letter to The Parthenon editor, I was roasted over the proverbial hot coals and my writing was described as being on a "junior-high" level and not worthy of being published in this student newspaper.

Despite this damaging, degrading and detrimental attack on my journalistic ability, I remain unscathed in my mission to entertain you, The Parthenon readers.

This week, I venture from my regular barrage of stupid things to bring you what I hope is a one-time special edition of this column.

As I recall, during my year as the news editor of my junior high newspa-

## MATT TURNER GUEST COLUMNIST

per, we had a monthly column entitled, "Can You Imagine."

In response to last week's letter, I now attempt to live up to my "junior-high" level of journalistic endeavor with my Marshall Spring 1993 version of "Can You Imagine." Here goes...

### Can you imagine...

• Bill Clinton attempting to appoint a law-abiding citizen to become attorney general.

What's the next step — appointing an illegal alien to the nation's top law enforcement job?

• Taclan Romey *not* taking credit for something "good" that happens on campus, regardless of whether he was involved?

• A Marshall campus where speech would be free to everyone at all times,

even if Susan Jackson didn't like it?

• Telephone registration by the fall semester, as promised by SGA?

• Students actually caring or knowing who their representatives in SGA are?

• An effective student government?

• Listening to Rusty instead of just hearing him?

• An accurate diagnosis from the staff at the John Marshall Medical Services? Or, confidentiality from the same?

• A university president who is hired upon the recommendation of the faculty and students and not planted by the Board of Trustees?

• Cable in the dorms?

• No sexual harassment double standards when it comes to athletes or certain faculty members?

• MUPD informing students of and releasing public information about

campus crimes?

• A Huntington bar *not* selling alcohol to minors?

• A completed science building?

• A climate control system that's warm inside when it's cold outside and vice-versa?

• Enough parking spaces for all commuter students?

• West Virginia University, Huntington Branch?

• Equal pay between WVU and Marshall faculty and staff?

• J. Wade Gilley without F. Layton Cottrill?

• The number of jobs lost when the university purchased that big leaf sucker?

I hope I can return to a level of writing that merely pokes fun at stupid things and doesn't attempt to make a point.

This junior-high writing just requires too much thinking!

## Town meeting planned for Thursday

A "Town Meeting" will be conducted 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

The topic will be "Total Inclusion," which advocates the

return of all handicapped children to the regular classroom.

Special Education Program is sponsoring the event with the student chapter of Council for Exceptional Children.

## When opportunity shoots

I took a cold shower.

Hell, I didn't know what else to do.

How else do you combat a brush with ambition?

When I got out, I took a good long look in the mirror. I didn't look lean or hungry. I was kind of flaccid and doughy, and I'm quite satisfied with that.

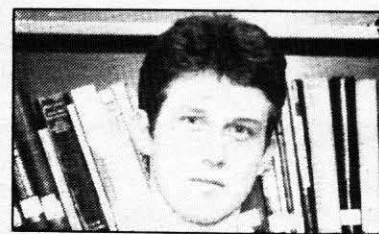
I don't know where it came from — this sudden desire to succeed. I'm not that kind of a guy.

I write for The Parthenon. It hit me all of the sudden while I was watching a made-for-TV movie Tuesday night about some loser who tries to get Brooke Shields to go to dinner with him.

She refuses, gets a restraining order, and there is hell to pay.

In the climactic scene the scorned stalker, the guy who played John Boy on "The Waltons," is walking through a modern office complex, armed to the teeth, blowing away anyone or any computer that gets in his way.

At the end of the movie a clever hostage negotiator lures John Boy out for a Number 29 sandwich and a quart of diet



CHRIS RICE

## GUEST COLUMNIST

cola with lots of ice, a detail I for some reason find significant.

So, the flesh is flying with nearly every pump of his shotgun, and I'm sure every normal human being in America is thinking, "Jesus Christ (optional thought, depending upon one's religious beliefs), how terrible."

But, that's not what I'm thinking.

Here is the play-by-play that sent me running to the shower.

TV — (from John Boy's shotgun) "Bang!"

TV — (from dying woman) "Aaaiiiieeeee!"

My Mind — "Wanted — secretary, must have computer experience."

TV — (from John Boy's shotgun) "Bang!"

TV — (from man with suck-

ing chest wound in \$1,000 suit) "Aaaiiiieeeee!"

My Mind — "Wanted — executive, six-digit salary, perks-o-plenty."

TV — (from John Boy's shotgun) "Bang!"

TV — (from dying obese man in uniform) "Aaaiiiieeeee!"

My Mind — "Wanted — security guard, must be willing to run into dangerous situations without a gun, a fool with a love for doughnuts."

TV — (from John Boy's shotgun) "Bang, bang, bang, bang!"

My Mind — "I'll get my resume ready tomorrow."

Why does ambition sicken me?

Because it is a quality that is often used to make up for shortcomings in other areas (e.g. Sure he's an idiot, but he's ambitious).

It's the reason governments, hospitals and universities are run by underqualified dimwits who make my life even more miserable than it needs to be.

Man constantly rising to his highest level of incompetence.

And it's probably also the reason it takes 10 minutes to get a fish sandwich at McDonald's.

## Six-county tremble still a mystery

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Authorities Tuesday still were unsure what made the earth tremble and sky rumble in six West Virginia counties a day earlier.

"We sure didn't see anything," said Matthew Sibol, a researcher at the Virginia Tech Seismological Observatory in

Blacksburg, Va.

"Even something that was felt over six counties. If it was a blast or something like that we should have seen it. It almost had to be in the atmosphere," he said.

The brief rumble shortly after 6:30 p.m. Monday did not trigger monitors at the U.S.

Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said spokesman John Minsch. The center tracks earthquakes worldwide.

"There's nothing in our records that would indicate any earthquake in that area," he said.

Sibol and Minsch said a sonic boom, created by military aircraft flying faster than the speed of sound, could be to blame.

Maybe, maybe not, said David Townsend, office manager at the Federal Aviation Administration office in Charleston.

"That's total speculation," he said. "I have no information on anything. Unless it was a special event. They wouldn't even notify us."

No faster-than-usual aircraft were spotted by the FAA tower at the Lewisburg-Greenbrier County Airport, controller John Dowdy said.

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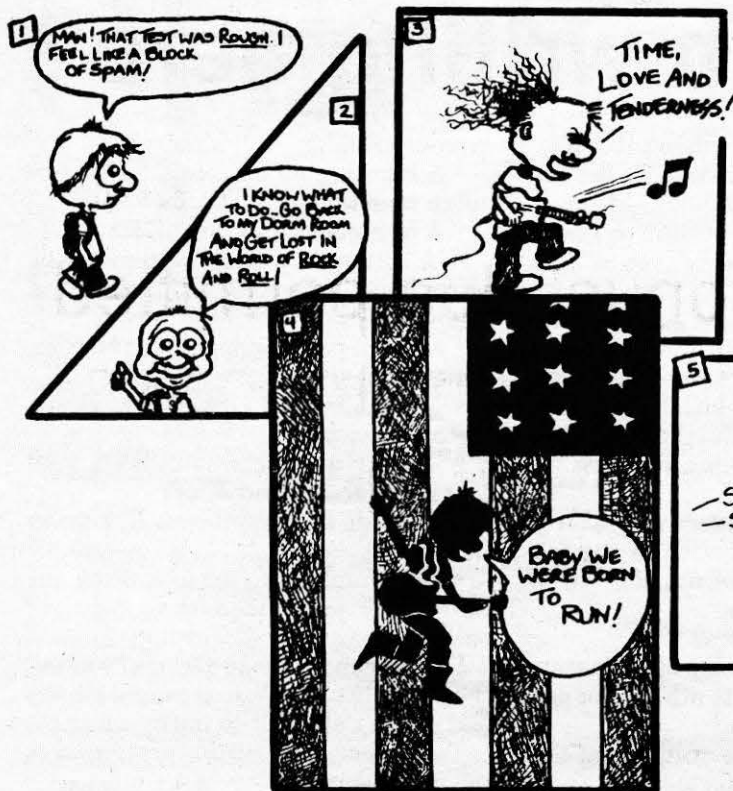
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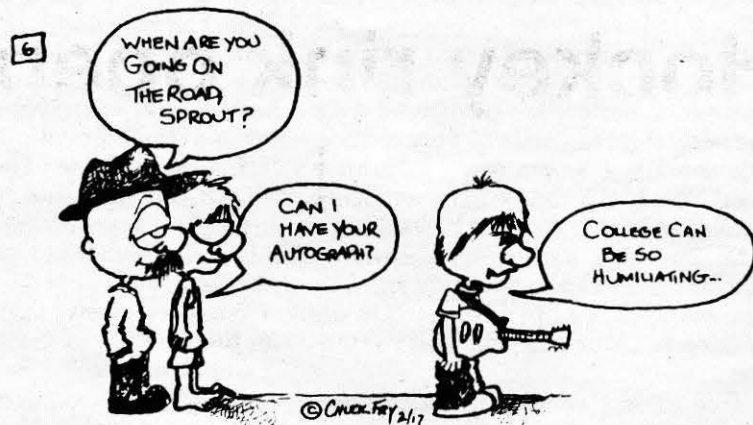
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# THUNDER MOUNTAIN



## 'Fifty-fifty' carries on buddy genre

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

The Buddy Movie has been around since the Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "What Price Glory" of 1926. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy added a touch of class with "Test Pilot" and "Boom Town" in the 1930s.

Along came Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, traveling those endless "Roads" with their bags full of scams.

The Buddy Movie seems indestructible; current evidence: "Sniper" and the spoof of Gibson-Glover, "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon."

But the genre looks on the wane, as loners such as Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, Steven Seagal and Jean-Claude Van Damme dominate the macho scene.

Timing appears out of joint for "Fifty-Fifty," filmed a couple of years ago but withheld until now because of Cannon Pictures' financial woes.

Too bad, because it is an OK action movie with able, personable stars, Peter Weller and Robert Hays.

Directed in Malaysia by Charles Martin Smith on an obviously limited budget, the film offers flip dialogue, convincing combat and eye-filling scenery. It deserves more than it will get.

## THE FAR SIDE

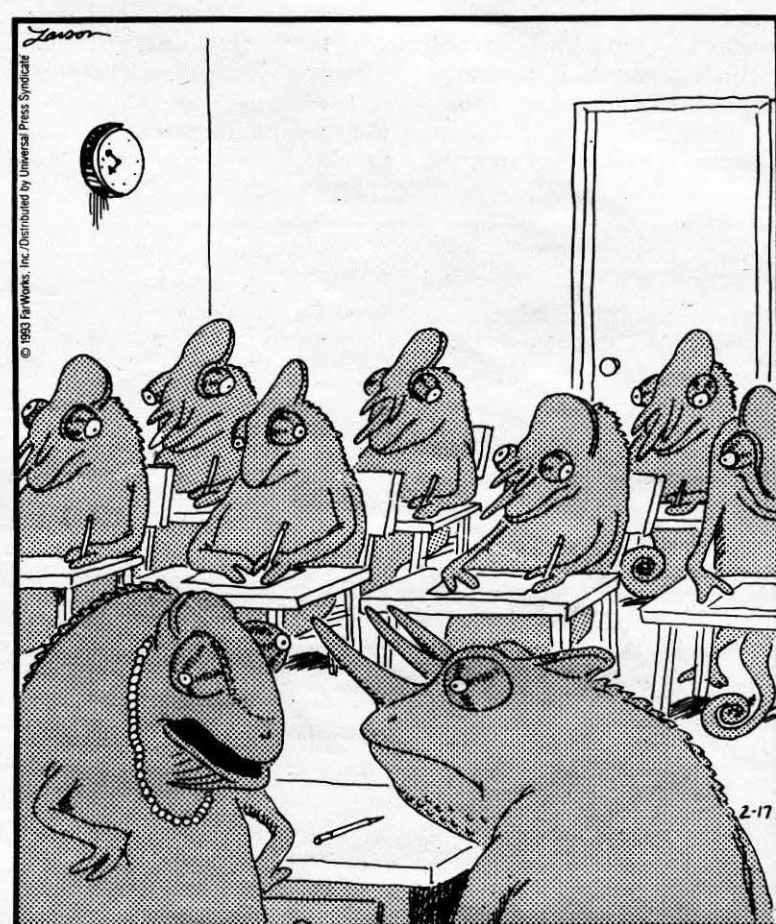
By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Ruby! The circus is back in town! Remember when we went last year and that clown asked you to smell his boutonniere?"

## THE FAR SIDE

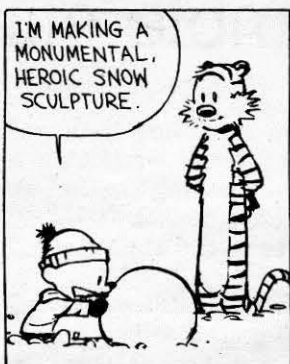
By GARY LARSON



"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Once upon a time, there were three bears in the woods and a little girl named Goldilocks went to their house, but then a little girl named Little Red Riding Hood beat her up, but she was eaten by a Big Bad Wolf, whose grandmother was roasting pigs for dinner. But they were rotten. And the wolf and the grandma both died of a stomach ache. So when the three bears came home to watch their favorite local programming — Gerald — they were surprised to find a perfectly dead set of grandmas and big bad wolves in their kitchen, with full bowls (or was it bowls?) of porridge. So was Gerald. But it boosted his ratings, and he didn't even get his nose broken. So the three bears shaved their heads and got tattoos, because they were shocked out of their minds. So did Gerald, but that boosted ratings too, and later he discovered that Capone's vaults were at the bears' house. And, as usual, it was all the fault of The Parthenon.

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## Hockey rink opens doors for local intramural squads

**Marty Belcher**  
Reporter

Hockey clubs can become the newest intramural activity on campus by next semester as the "ice goes down" at the Huntington Civic Center.

"The Huntington community will enjoy a greater quality of life with the addition of a full service ice surface at the civic center," said Huntington Blizzard co-owner Bob Henry.

"Hockey clubs have started in other university cities that host professional hockey teams. There are teams organized in Division I-A in four nearby cities. Ohio State University, Bowling Green, Kent State and Miami of Ohio University compete in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association."

Thomas Lovins, campus director of fitness and recreation, said he believes Marshall students will actively support ice related programs.

"The students in my classes

are excited about having something different to do in Huntington," Lovins said. "Not only can we learn to enjoy a new physical activity, people will have a first class entertainment ticket with the addition of the Huntington Blizzard."

"It will be difficult to tell if athletic students will form leagues and compete as intramurals after the ice is installed. The Blizzard schedule will indicate whether campus events will have available time to be held."

A schedule has been submitted with the admission package to the governing body of the East Coast Hockey League, which the Blizzard is hoping to join.

"The schedule we have given to the Board of Governors gave us the opportunity to request 34 home games," Henry said.

"In organizing the schedule, the Blizzard staff took every precaution to set game dates and times around Marshall football and basketball.

"We waited until the football department released next year's schedule to complete the Blizzard request of home dates. However, the basketball games are not decided and we may cross with a few of their dates."

"There will be an average of six home games per month," Henry said.

"This will make the ice available for public and university use for over 20 days a month."

Lovins agreed that ice time should not be a problem. "I do not have much experience in forming ice hockey leagues, but I do support the Blizzard and admire the determination of the owners enough to promote ice hockey and will put my best efforts into forming student leagues."

"As in the past, our staff has successfully started other new programs. We will make every effort to do the same with hockey."

Other activities the ice will provide are open skating, group figure skating instruction, broom ball and privately-promoted ice exhibitions.

## 'Bonus' doe permitted under new proposals

CHARLESTON (AP) — State Division of Natural Resources wildlife biologists are proposing changes in West Virginia deer-hunting regulations.

The plan would promote more doe-kills in some counties, restrict doe hunting in others and protect some public lands from overhunting.

Biologists recommended the following to the Natural Resources Commission on Sunday:

- Allow hunters in 19 counties with deer overpopulation to buy a "bonus" doe license. It would allow hunters to kill two does in counties where they now are allowed one.

If adopted, the regulation would raise the maximum annual hunting limit for deer to seven.

- Drop a regulation allowing hunters in 12 counties to kill does during the bucks-only season.

Those counties were Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Marshall, Mineral, Monongalia, Ohio, Pendleton, Pleasants, Preston, Tyler and Wetzel.

- Add portions of Mercer, Summers and Webster counties to the list of counties in

which unlimited numbers of state-resident deer permits would be available.

- Drop Hancock, Putnam and Wirt counties from those in which non-resident doe permits are allowed. But Braxton County would be added to the list.

- Restrict doe hunting on 25 state-owned or state-managed wildlife management areas.

Access during antlerless-deer season would be restricted to state residents and the number of permits limited.

Jim Ruckel, the agency's chief of game management, said game populations are suffering in well-known public areas.

"Public land is open to anyone, and it's getting clobbered," he said.

"Within the next couple of years, you're going to find people whooping and hollering about [restricting access to] parts of the national forests too."

Ruckel and other biologists told commissioners the proposals would help restore deer populations in areas where they have been overshot while lowering numbers in overpopulated counties.

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

## MU alumni cheer Herd at reception

**By Kara Marcum**  
Reporter

The rivalry between Marshall and West Virginia University takes a friendlier turn at a pregame reception for MU alumni and friends before tonight's basketball game.

"There is such a great rivalry between Marshall and WVU, we feel it's a great opportunity to get alumni together to support our school," said Linda Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs. "We expect over 100 people at the reception and hope more will come as walk-ins this evening."

Although the Alumni Association and the Big Green Scholarship Foundation sponsor pregame receptions at other ball games, Holmes said alumni are particularly interested in games against WVU.

"Over 100 people were at the same kind of reception last year," Holmes said. "It is one of our more popular events during basketball season."

Although the \$10 admission charge does not include a game ticket, guests receive hors d'oeuvres and two free drink tickets. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Charleston Civic Center. The game begins at 8 p.m.



# Montclair string quartet to perform tonight

By Merritt Henderson  
Reporter

The Montclair String Quartet offers students an up-close and personal glimpse of classical music in both the classroom and the concert hall.

"It's nice having contact with students," violist Christine Vlack said. "It's nice introducing music to kids that aren't that much different in age as us."

In their third year of residency with the West Virginia Symphony, the Quartet performs four concerts a year at Marshall and gives lecture demonstrations to fine arts classes.

Violinist Kathryn Langr remembers a football player who gained a greater appreciation for classical music after listening to the quartet in class.

"He knew that we were coming that day and he assumed

that he wasn't going to like us and not only did he like hearing the quartet but he heard the composer Bartok and liked the music," Langr said. "To have someone have an open mind and be affected that way was really great."

Music professor Dr. Wendell Dobbs said the group has an incredibly close rapport.

"The amazing thing is that you see four people where everyone takes turns being the

leader," Dobbs said. "It's like the epitome of collaboration."

He said the community played a large role in bringing the quartet to Marshall.

"The community has been the saving grace of this because of budget cuts in the university," Dobbs said. "They realize that their support is essential to our program."

The Quartet will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith

Recital Hall. The performance features two faculty members, flutist Dobbs and pianist Dr. Leslie Petteys, as guest artists in the Halsey Stevens work *Quintet (1945)*.

The program includes Beethoven's *Quartet, Op. 18, No. 5*; Halsey Stevens *Quintet (1945)*; and Debussy's *Quartet, Op. 10*.

Tickets will be available at the door and students will be admitted free with a valid I.D.

## Posse brings Touch-of-Hype

By Michael Martin  
Staff Writer

They look, dress and act like the average Marshall student. Like other students they hate finals and love Christmas break.

What makes them different from other students is his their night job: They get paid to rap and dance.

They're Nu Style Posse, a group made up of Adam Arthur, Jason Bausley, Bucky Isabell and Ron Isabell.

NSP has been together for four years.

Bucky and Ron are brothers, Jason is their uncle, and they met Adam on the football field.

The group has won many

**Touch-of-Hype and Nu Style Posse met three years ago and began practicing together in the bathroom at Capitol High School because of the acoustics.**

dance competitions, including the "Spotlight National Talent Show Dance Competition" title in 1991.

West Virginia had its first glimpse of NSP when it toured with STARS, a performing group with an anti-drug policy.

The group has performed

throughout West Virginia and Kentucky, and has opened for P.C. Quest at the Charleston Civic Center.

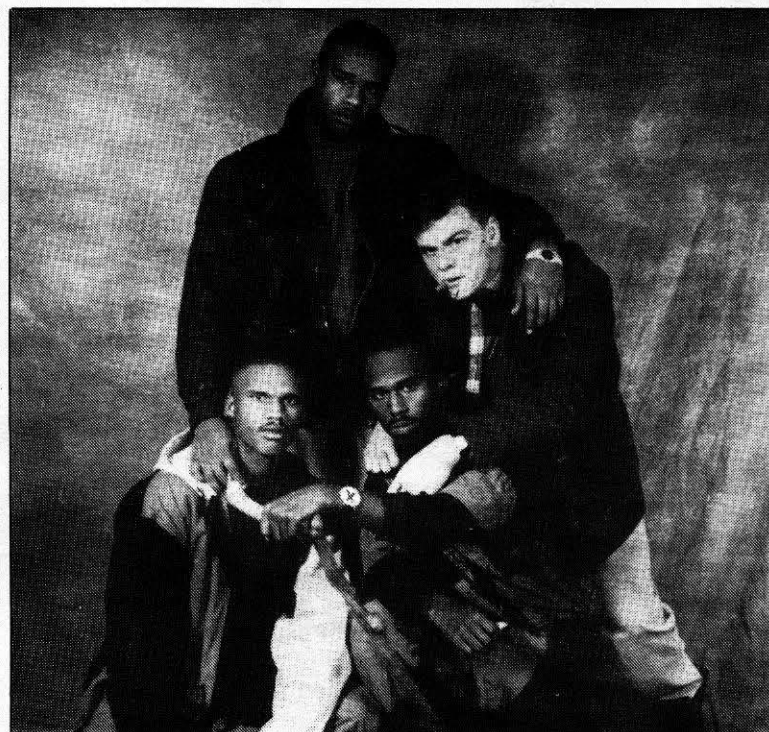
Students will have a chance to sample their music when the group participates in the talent show at Marcos Feb. 19.

They will be joined by Touch-of-Hype.

The two groups met three years ago and began working out their music in Capitol High's bathroom because of the great acoustics.

Maestro, Papa John and Loooh make up Touch-of-Hype and unlike most groups with only one lead singer, all three members sing solos.

NSP and Touch-of-Hype are also scheduled to perform at SpringFest.



Nu Style Posse will perform at Marco's Feb. 19

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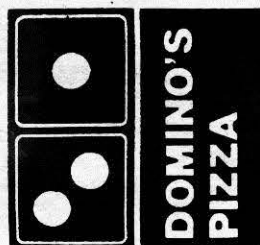
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