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## The Parthenon, February 26, 1993

Marshall University

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FRIDAY

Cloudy,  
chance of snow,  
high mid-30s

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Memo causes stir within committee

By Greg Collard  
Editor

A professor representing the Office of Affirmative Action on a faculty search committee expressed the wrong idea about equal opportunity in the hiring process, the university's top affirmative action official said.

In a Feb. 17 memo sent to six search committee members in the College of Education, Dr. M. Jamil Chaudri, professor of computer science, stated: "the principle of choosing the candidates should not be: the best candidate."

But Dr. Edouard Piou, director of affirmative action, said the memo was not representative of his office.

"I do not agree with him. We do have to get the best qualified," he said.

"Affirmative action is to make a special effort to have minorities and women in the application pool at the rate of availability."

Chaudri declined to elaborate on record about the memo, but said, "there are different definitions for 'best.'"

Instead, Chaudri criticized committee members for allowing the memo to get outside the committee and claimed some faculty and The Parthenon were "out to get me."

"What that department did over there

is rubbish. Their behavior is inappropriate ... It is not the American way of life to knowingly shit on people selectively," he said.

Chaudri said he would consider filing a complaint with Piou's office, but as of Thursday one had not been filed.

The committee was formed to hire two professors in educational psychology.

Other members are Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, chairwoman of Curriculum and Institutional Support Leadership Studies; Dr. Steven R. Banks, associate professor of

CISLS; Dr. Linda Spatig, associate professor of CISLS; Dr. Robert N. Bickel, professor of CISLS; Dr. George Arthur, assistant professor of CISLS; Dr. Tony L. Williams, professor of CISLS; and Dr. Linda D. Lange, assistant professor of CISLS.

Bickel admitted he was confused when he first read the memo.

"I didn't know what to make of it," he said. "I didn't know if they [affirmative action] were trying to dictate selection or merely making a suggestion."

But after reviewing the memo, Bickel said he does not think Chaudri was trying to dictate selections for the positions.

Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, Faculty Sen-

**"I didn't know if they [affirmative action] were trying to dictate selection or merely making a suggestion."**

Dr. Robert N. Bickel  
professor of CISLS

Please see MEMO, Page 2

## Let it snow, let it snow



By Joe Piek

Mother Nature created extra work for this Marshall employee when it snowed early Wednesday morning.

There is a 60 percent chance for snow today. Saturday, expect clear skies with highs in the 30's.

## Some movies rare at local silver screens

By Andrea Collins  
Reporter

Independent films, despite their success in this year's Academy Award nominations, are still not being shown on the local silver screen.

Scott Skeens, manager of Downtown Cinemas, said Academy Award nominated "Howard's End" played for a week at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Another nominated film, "The Crying Game," did not play in downtown Huntington. It will play at the Kanawha Cinemas in Charleston this weekend.

Skeens said "Howard's End" might have been shown because it boasted big stars like Anthony Hopkins and Vanessa Redgrave.

Marilyn Allen, advertising director for the Greater Huntington Theaters, said there are many reasons for the limited play of independent films.

She said independent films are usually distributed on a limited release basis and only play in one large city in a re-

gion.

"That would always be Charleston," she said.

The films are available for a second showing, but Allen said, "There are so many new films that we haven't had time to bring those films in."

According to a Feb. 17 Herald-Dispatch article, Dawn Hudson, executive director of the Independent Feature Project-West, said, "In the 1960s and '70s, the studios were much more involved in making independent, provocative films ... then we went to a paint-by-the-numbers cycle, films without heart or a specific point of view."

Phillip Jason Wood, Wheelersburg sophomore and theater major, said, "Hopefully, this will get people to take notice of independent films and not just mainstream films which are shoved down everyone's throat."

Neither "Howard's End" nor "The Crying Game" were produced with studio money.

The 65th Annual Academy Awards will be presented March 29.

## Two football players face battery sentence

By Mervin Brokke  
Reporter

Two Marshall football players will be sentenced at 9 a.m. today after being convicted on misdemeanor charges of battery and appealing the convictions to Cabell County Circuit Court.

Rickie L. Carter, Wakefield, Va., sophomore, and Byron Turner, Aberdeen, Md., freshman, were convicted of the charges Nov. 5 before Magistrate Alvie Qualls.

The two were sentenced to 30 days in Cabell County Jail and each ordered to

pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred in front of Casz's Tavern Aug. 13. Carter and Turner were accused of repeatedly grabbing the buttocks of Lisa Woodson, a Huntington resident.

Carter and Turner pleaded no contest during their appeal before Circuit Court Judge John Cummings.

The no contest plea meant that Carter and Turner did not admit guilt, but they would not fight the charges against them.

## Dorms may be tuned in to cable TV

By Thomas A. Moyer  
Reporter

Cable television may soon become reality for students living in the dormitories, according to Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president for administration.

"We are currently looking at two possibilities for installing a cable system in the dormitories," Welty said. "We are considering having Century Cable come in and install the system, but we are also looking at the possibility of establishing, operating and maintaining our own cable system."

Steven Frontela, general manager for Century Cable, said Century Cable is prepared to extend its services to Marshall.

"We [Century Cable] have been wanting to get into the dormitories for quite some time, but we did not have our act together," Frontela said. "Now that we have our act together, we feel the cable service would be greatly enhanced."

Please see CABLE, Page 2

## Debate set for Monday

A debate between candidates for student body president is scheduled for Monday at noon in the Memorial Student Center.

Sen. Michael D. Miller, College of Business, and Sen. Kenneth R. Saunders, College

of Liberal Arts, are the only presidential candidates.

Miller's running mate is Sen. Brian M. Brown, College of Science, while Saunders' is Mitchell A. Theis, Washington junior.

Elections are March 3 and 4.



# Graphic designers put life into perspective

By Kristin Butcher  
Reporter

Nine top graphic designers from around the world will be on Marshall's campus next week to discuss how what we see affects how we live.

The designers will speak at the Art Department's four-day conference titled, "Graphic Design in the New World Order".

Founding partner of Pentagram Design Limited, Colin Forbes, will speak

Wednesday evening. Forbes developed corporate design programs for Nissan, Neiman Marcus, and British Petroleum.

He will talk about the changing economic situation and the role that design plays in creating a more unified world.

Another featured speaker is the former head of visual design for Apple Computer, Clement Mok. During his five years as creative director, he developed the visual identity

for Macintosh. Mok will speak Friday afternoon.

The conference, which is the sixth in the series of conferences about design issues, will examine creativity and change in economics, ethics and design.

The internationally known designers offer a unique perspective about graphic design in an era of global economics, hypermedia, and a changing awareness of cultural diversity and responsibility.

Other designers speaking at

the conference include Shelia de Bretteville, head of the visual communication program at Yale University, Zdenek Zeigler from Prague, Czech Republic, and Yuri Bokser from Moscow.

Full-time students may attend the entire conference for \$40. The conference also is open to the public for \$110. Individual luncheons with limited seating are \$8.

For more information, call the Art Department at 696-6760.

# Charleston police find student's stolen car

By Mervin Brokke  
Reporter

A student's stolen automobile was recovered Wednesday in Charleston. A red 1989 Ford Probe GL was stolen from area G parking lot Feb. 18. Charleston police said they found the vehicle in a high crime area of Charleston. Damage to the vehicle was described as minor, a dent in the right front fender.

Sometime between 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 12:06 p.m. Feb. 24, a car parked in Area G, was broken into, and the stereo was stolen. Damage to the car included a broken passenger window, and the dash/console was damaged.

A bottle, allegedly used to break the window, was found in the car and is being held as evidence. There are no suspects.

In another breaking and entering incident in Area G parking lot, a truck's passenger window was broken, and a vodka bottle was found on the passenger's seat. The bottle is believed to be the instrument used to break the window. When the incident was reported at 12:29 p.m. Feb. 24, the owner of the truck told officers that a case containing approximately 30 cassette tapes was missing from the vehicle.

An MUPD officer found a broken passenger window in a

vehicle parked in the stadium lot Feb. 24. The victim was notified of the damage, and after inspecting the vehicle she reported nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Another automobile, parked in the stadium lot was discovered with a passenger window broken and the dash cracked. The officer found the vehicle Feb. 24. The crime was committed sometime between 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 12:06 p.m. Feb. 24.

A fire hose in Twin Towers East was cut and the water turned on causing flooding on the 12th floor and stairwell. The incident was reported at 2:26 a.m. Feb. 24.

A resident of Holderby Hall

reported Feb. 23 that he has been receiving harassing phone calls that began two weeks ago. He reported that the caller hangs up after the phone is answered.

The gas filler hose to a truck was cut and gas siphoned from while it was parked at University Heights #2. The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 23.

Three larcenies occurred in Northcott Hall between 5:45 p.m. Feb. 19 and 10 a.m. Feb. 21. From the top desk door drawer of a desk \$58 was stolen. Pry marks were found on three of the drawers.

In the two other larcenies a cassette tape and some change were stolen from desks.

## MEMO

From Page 1

ate president, said it's all right for diversity to be a factor as long as all qualified applicants are identified.

"If all those in the pool have been determined to be good enough ... then using the diversity issue to help make a decision on which one should be hired is in my mind legitimate," he said.

Karr also acknowledged some committee members were confused about Chaudri's memo, but said problems have been resolved.

"It [memo] was just one man's view of affirmative action," she said. "We already have guidelines for affirmative action."

Remaining committee members either declined comment

or did not return phone calls.

When asked if they were given a gag order, one professor repeated, "no comment."

In addition, some committee members were unsure if Piou had authority to appoint someone from his office to a search committee, Karr said.

But Piou said affirmative action guidelines were revised last July that made a "request assignment of EEO/AA representative to search committee" part of the hiring process.

Before, search committees were only required to have one minority member, he said. The committee had already met that requirement with Arthur, who is black.

However, search committees can be exempt from the new requirement with President J. Wade Gilley's approval, Piou said.

Not all search committees are represented by his office because not enough volunteers are available, Piou said. Because of that, Piou said he assigns people to committees based on need.

"Because it's [COE] a very large department, I felt there was a need for an outside perspective ... The chair [Banks] didn't understand that I was not assigning the person because he is a minority."

What's most important now is that six finalists have been selected for the two openings, Bickel said, adding that the most qualified candidates have been chosen.

"The candidates would have been chosen under any circumstances," he said.

Bickel said candidates will be invited next week for interviews.

## CABLE

From Page 1

if we can provide the service to the dormitories."

University officials are also considering establishing a cable network at Marshall.

Welty said there is a study to see if it would be more cost effective for Marshall to operate its own cable system. Welty said Communication Technolo-

gies Inc., located in Charleston, is conducting the study and is expected to complete it in early April.

Welty said the cable system, which will be installed, will incorporate both existing coaxial cable technology as well as fiber optic technology.

Welty said without any major problems or delays, students could be watching cable television this fall.

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TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40  
**HOMEWARD BOUND (G)**  
TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00  
**ARMY OF DARKNESS (R)**  
TODAY 5:30-7:30-9:30  
**CINEMA**  
**SOMMERSBY (PG13)**  
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:30  
**CAMELOT 1 & 2**  
**FALLING DOWN (R)**  
TODAY 4:45-7:05-9:35  
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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Friday, Feb. 26 1993  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, WV 25755



## Castro may forfeit reign in five years

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro said he would like to step down in five years if the country's plight improves.

Castro was asked during a two-hour news conference with foreign reporters Wednesday if he expects to be president in 1998.

"I hope it will not be necessary. We will have to see what life will say," said the man who has dominated Cuba since the 1959 Communist revolution.

Castro was speaking after the country's first popular elections since the revolution, balloting in which no candidate faced an opponent or disagreed with the Communist Party line.

"Time passes and marathon runners get tired," he said. "This has been a very long race, too long."

In his news conference which covered a wide range of topics,

**"I feel I am a slave of the revolution. I hope conditions in five years are different from what they are today."**

Fidel Castro

Castro said the more than 30-year U.S. trade embargo remains Cuba's biggest problem and indicated he would not be stepping down as long as it remains in effect.

"I feel I am a slave of the revolution," he said. "I hope conditions in five years are different from what they are today."

Castro said President Clinton seems a very different man from George Bush. He called Clinton "a man who is not a warmonger and who looks to be a man of peace. This does not mean he will change the policy toward Cuba."

Clinton has said he does not intend to change U.S. policy toward Cuba.

Castro said earlier as he voted at an elementary school that he did not think Wednesday's elections would persuade the United States to warm toward Cuba.

He said the embargo was causing hardships, "but we will not give up our flag. We will not surrender."

Cuba has also been hurt by the collapse of the Soviet Union and the East Bloc, with which Cuba did 80 percent of its trade and cheap oil imports. "Now there is no socialist

camp and the result has been a hard blow to our economy," Castro said. "Still we are withstanding the difficult circumstances. It is a test we are passing. It has proved our independence."

Cubans are being squeezed ever tighter by rationing and shortages that have made meat a luxury. Gasoline, food, clothes, tobacco and soap are all rationed, or unobtainable without dollars.

Yet the revolution has had its benefits, such as universal health care and education in a country where the majority had scarce access to medical treatment and decent schooling before Castro came to power.

The only opposition to Wednesday's election came from several anti-Castro radio stations in Miami which urged Cubans to cast blank ballots or avoid the polls in protest.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### South Korean takes oath as president

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Young-sam was sworn in as president of South Korea on Thursday and immediately challenged his North Korean rival to meet to discuss unification of the divided peninsula.

"The world is moving away from confrontation and into an era of peace and cooperation," said Kim, the nation's first civilian president in 32 years.

He succeeds Roh Tae-woo, a former general. South Korea has been ruled by ex-generals since a civilian government was toppled in a military coup in 1960.

### Report: Israel has modern arsenals, nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's intelligence services estimate that Israel might have produced as many as 200 nuclear weapons and has uranium stocks to last it some 200 years, said a report released Wednesday by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The report, translated by the CIA-funded Foreign Broadcast Information Service, provides assessments of the nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs of 16 countries not among the world's five major nuclear weapons states.

Israel also has the most modern missile arsenals in the Middle and Near East with which to deliver its nuclear and chemical warheads, it said.

### U.S. resists plan to increase aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says the United States won't be dragged into a wider military operation by parachuting relief supplies into Bosnia, a plan that is winning solid backing from British Prime Minister John Major.

"You do have to look at imaginative ways of getting food aid and medicine aid through," the British leader said after meeting with Clinton on Wednesday.

Both sides came away from the White House meeting affirming the "special relationship" of the United States and Britain. The British leader kept his distance when Clinton said he'd like to help resolve civil unrest a lot closer to home for Major — in Northern Ireland.

## Soldiers, U.N. under fire in Somalia

By Tom Cohen  
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines and Nigerian soldiers firing grenades and machine guns battled snipers Thursday in central Mogadishu. At least one Somali was killed and four soldiers, three of them Marines, were wounded.

A relief agency about a half mile away also came under fire this morning.

"People are huddling under the stairs," Dawn Damas of the International Medical Corps' Kenya office said after speaking to co-workers in Mogadishu.

Elsewhere, the capital seemed calm following rioting Wednesday in which Somalis shouting anti-American slogans faced off with U.S. and other coalition soldiers, who killed at least five people.

Relief work in the capital was halted during the violence, which was launched

by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid who claim coalition forces allowed followers of a rival warlord to attack an Aidid ally.

Aidid is perhaps Somalia's most powerful warlord and has generally cooperated with the foreign forces trying to restore order to this chaotic land so relief can get to its starving millions.

But many of his supporters have been angered by coalition weapons confiscations and by diminished opportunities to loot and extort since the first Marines came ashore in December.

The shooting this morning broke out at a traffic circle in Aidid's domain and spread up a main road to a hotel where most foreign journalists stay.

The air smelled of gunpowder and smoke floated through the street as grenade blasts rocked the area and shooting roared for about two hours.

Protesters threw rocks at the hotel on Wednesday and threatened to attack it in their

anger against foreign troops and other foreigners in Somalia.

Almost two dozen Nigerian troops took positions at the hotel Wednesday night, backed by two U.S. Marine communications specialists, to guard against overnight attacks.

There was a brief exchange of fire before dawn, but no attack.

The soldiers launched a heavy barrage today against snipers believed to be firing AK-47 assault rifles. A Marine estimated 90 percent of the shooting was by Nigerians on the roof of the three-story hotel and on the street.

Shots also were fired at the U.N. offices in Somalia, about three blocks from the hotel.

Journalists saw one dead Somali, shot in the traffic circle. A Nigerian soldier on the street also was seen being carried off by other soldiers.

## U.S.-Russia summit planned for April

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will meet April 4, foreign ministers for both nations said Thursday. The United States is determined to support the "cause of reform in Russia," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said.

The summit marks their first official meeting, although the two held talks on an informal basis before the U.S. election.

"We've established a good working relationship," Christopher said of his meetings with his Russian counterpart, Andrei Kozyrev. The summit was

announced at a joint news conference.

Yeltsin has been seeking an early summit with Clinton since the president's election in November. U.S. officials said Clinton was receptive to the idea because he wanted to show support for the embattled Russian leader.

Clinton expressed confidence in Yeltsin after meeting Wednesday with British Prime Minister John Major, saying he believed the Russian leader could withstand the political challenges from conservatives in Moscow.

"We are putting a lot of effort

**Yeltsin has been seeking an early summit with Clinton since the president's election in November.**

into trying to support democracy and trying to support economic recovery there," Clinton added.

Clinton has met with Yeltsin (when the Russian leader was in the United States in June) but this would be their first meeting since Clinton assumed office.

### Driver meant to hit strikers, lawyer claims

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A Peabody Coal Co. employee accused of driving a bus into striking mine workers along a picket line faces two criminal counts.

Warrick County authorities Wednesday charged David Antry, 57, with one count of criminal recklessness with a vehicle and one count of failure to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident. Both charges are misdemeanors.

"My interpretation of it is that the bus actually drove into a line of people and I believe there was a much more reasonable alternative," Warrick County Prosecutor Anthony Long said at a news conference. "They went at a very deliberate speed into a line of picketers," he said.

Two buses carried 100 salaried and supervisory Peabody workers into the Squaw Creek mine to operate it during the strike.

One worker, Daniel McKinney, was hospitalized overnight for injuries he suffered when his hand got caught on the front of the bus.

He ran alongside the bus, which was traveling about 5 mph, until he struck a pickup truck parked near the mine gate.

"No question the videotapes made it clear what happened," Warrick County Sheriff Jeff Gore said.

Antry could face fines totaling \$6,000 and up to 18 months in jail if convicted on both counts.

Gore said the incident marred a peaceful strike.

"It has been an extremely peaceful strike considering you got two (groups) sitting across the road from each other who basically don't think a lot of each other," Gore said.

Up to 7,500 miners from West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky are on strike.



# opinion

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, Feb. 26, 1993

Page 4

## our view

### SGA candidates fail to be heard

▼ **The Issue:** Most student senate candidates showed their lack of dedication Thursday by failing to attend a debate in the Memorial Student Center.

A wise man once said that one-half of success is being there.

Apparently some student senate candidates don't want to succeed, because only four of 11 showed up for a debate at noon Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

Many candidates didn't show because of conflicting classes, exams and jobs, according to Lisa Rutherford, chief election commissioner.

While each of these might be valid excuses to miss the event, candidates could have made arrangements if the election was really important to them.

A presidential debate is scheduled for Monday at noon in the student center.

Student Government Association elections will follow Wednesday and Thursday.

Too often student elections become popularity contests, where the only criteria for victory is name recognition and money to see who can post the most signs on campus.

Students have the right to know what candidates will do for them if elected, and Thursday's debate was the perfect event for senate candidates to put forth their platforms.

But if the people who are supposed to serve the student body don't start working now, when will they start?

If those candidates who didn't attend the debate do not show up for student government meetings or fail to return constituents' phone calls, how well will they serve their students?

Turnout for SGA elections has a history of being extremely low. If senate candidates don't show up for debates, how can they expect students to vote?

Now, no one knows where the absent candidates stand on issues.

The university is facing another tuition hike, the library is in sorry shape, Marshall doesn't receive as much money per student as West Virginia University, there's a lack of parking and many other problems.

It would be nice to know how those absent senatorial candidates think about these issues.

Unless those candidates do some intense last minute campaigning, students will never know. After all, a sign doesn't say much.

It's also interesting to note that 11 students are running for 14 seats.

Furthermore, the 11 candidates represent only four of 10 colleges that have open seats.

Talk about involvement.

If this trend continues, SGA might as well not exist.

## policies

### FYI

FYI is 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.

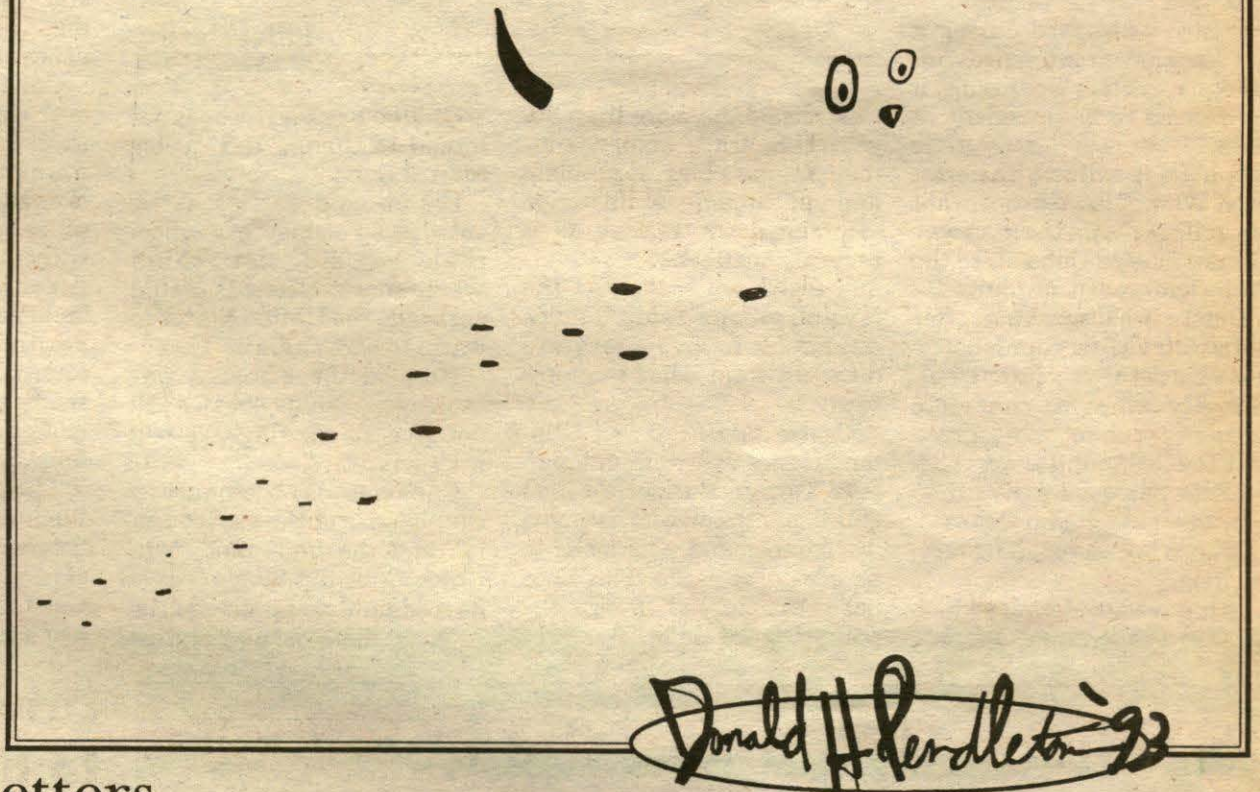
Corrections will appear on Page 2.

### 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.

MUCH UNLIKE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY CLASSES, THE EDITORIAL CARTOON IS CANCELED FOR TODAY. PLEASE ENJOY THIS PICTURE OF A WHITE DOG WALKING ACROSS CAMPUS, INSTEAD.



## letters

### CEU supporter misses point

#### To the editor:

I would like to thank Lynda P. Thompson for her quick response to my letter, and for showing me that a few of my complaints are obviously unresearched.

Lynda, you are missing the point. I wanted to know why more things could not be offered.

That is why I suggested the variety of activities. Maybe the VCR movies did not go over well, attendance at Karaoke night was low and the local bands were not that

#### ▼ Letters

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

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

big of a hit.

But that's not a reason to stop doing things for the students.

After all, I bet those students that did show up to those activities had a good time.

If I knew when Marco's programming meetings were I would attend them and may even join in. I understand that CEU is a student organization, but how do you know what the students at Marshall University want?

I have never seen a survey on that subject at Marshall.

I know that CEU has some activities, they have movie night, some comedians and an occasional music group.

But what big event have they done for us lately? You have to know what the problem is before you fix it.

**Kelth Felts**  
Pulaski, Va., senior

## voices

### What would you do as president of MU?

**Pam Noble**  
Huntington junior



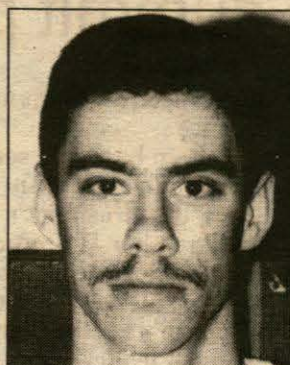
"Change how we schedule for classes and reinstate the overload policy."

**Monique White**  
Huntington freshman



"I would improve parking and have more activities on campus."

**Bo Berry**  
Chapmanville junior



"I would improve scheduling, parking and registration."

**Kristy Creameas**  
Milton junior



"I would not put much money into the campus beautification fund, but more into student funds, academics and and scholarships ... not so much money into the sports programs, also."



# Jackson's letter reminiscent of farmer's joke

It's too bad we can't give up stupidity for Lent.

Dr. Susan Jackson's letter to the editor in Thursday's Parthenon just doesn't add up. Of course we all know about my math proficiency.

Nevertheless, her reasoning contradicts itself and victimizes the women she so vehemently claims she wants to protect.

Because Jackson persists in using a public forum to make personal attacks, I decided to join the fracas.

She commends coverage of the rape issue by The Herald-Dispatch, specifically citing the excellence of the rape series.

Perhaps the most poignant part of that series was interviews with rape victims, two of whom are editors of campus publications.

Those victims were named, with consent of the subjects, and Jackson writes that The H-D "provided far more coverage likely to help remove the stigma of rape than The Parthenon."

If naming victims removes



**NERISSA YOUNG**  
COLUMNIST

the stigma, why is Jackson so critical of The Parthenon and so supportive of The Herald-Dispatch?

Jackson quotes Editor Greg Collard's comment about board members considering naming victims and their application on a personal level if the victim were a family member—a sister.

Jackson writes that the four women editors adopted "a male persona to discuss the issue."

Does this mean that women can't have sisters? That revelation will be a shock to the female person I grew up with and thought was my sister. I guess I can now date my brother-in-law.

Jackson's gross characterization of the women editors who found it "necessary to distance themselves from the realities of life in such a way" to disagree with her offends me most.

For one of The Parthenon editors, "the realities of life" involves the courage to get on with her life and view situations objectively in spite of being a rape victim.

How dare Jackson set herself up to control the monopoly on morality and objectivity? Her comments make me embarrassed to be someone of her sex.

Gen. Sherman's slash-and-burn tactic was an effective wartime strategy, but it destroyed the South. Does Jackson really want to employ that tactic against her opponents, some of whom are women?

Jackson's comments truly come as a revelation to me. For the past two years I've been operating under the assumption that I was being judged on

my abilities, not my anatomy. The male and female professors I've encountered in the journalism school have been most gracious and supportive of anything I've attempted.

No one expects Jackson to change her convictions, only to have respect for those who disagree with her. Contrary to what she may think, all women do not need her help to save them from themselves.

I'm reminded of a cartoon from the 1980s that showed two farmers watching a news report. The family farm crisis was near its peak and the government was paying farmers various subsidies to not grow anything.

The anchor said that yet more help was on the way from the Reagan administration. One farmer said to the other, "I don't know how much more help I can stand."

On behalf of myself as a woman and a journalist, I implore Dr. Jackson: Please don't help me. I don't know if I can stand it.

## Unequal-pay TV show topic

By Cindy Pauley  
Reporter

A state official's justifications for the salary inequities between Marshall and West Virginia University will be discussed on this week's MU Report, a program by Marshall journalism students on WPBY-TV at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Reporter Kim Wheeler, Princeton junior, interviewed Dr. Charles W. Manning, the chancellor of the University System of the West Virginia Board of Trustees, said Dwight W. Jensen, associate professor of journalism.

"We kept hearing rumors that there's a wage differential between professors here, and professors at WVU, even though they have the same education and rank," Jensen said. "So Kim asked Manning if they do get paid for a difference and he said 'yes they do get paid for it and they should get paid for it,' and so that's, I think, a big part of her story—as to why he said that."

In the broadcast, Manning said, "Yes, the salaries are different. I believe they should be different because the expectations are different."

He said WVU has higher salaries because it has more out-of-state students, a large doctoral program, more research and a greater emphasis on publication.

Other topics of this MU Report will be an interview with state Del. Stephen L. Cook, D-Monongalia, who is chairman of the House Finance Committee's Higher Education Subcommittee.

## Skiers should get stupidity award

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Five skiers who turned up safe after four nights in the wilderness came under criticism for venturing out despite blizzard warnings and for splitting up after they got lost.

"I think they left their brains at the trailhead," said Chris Lewis, a back-country skier and Aspen real estate agent. "The skiers should receive two medals: One for stupidity and one for being prepared to survive the elements."

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# PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

MARCH 1ST 12:30

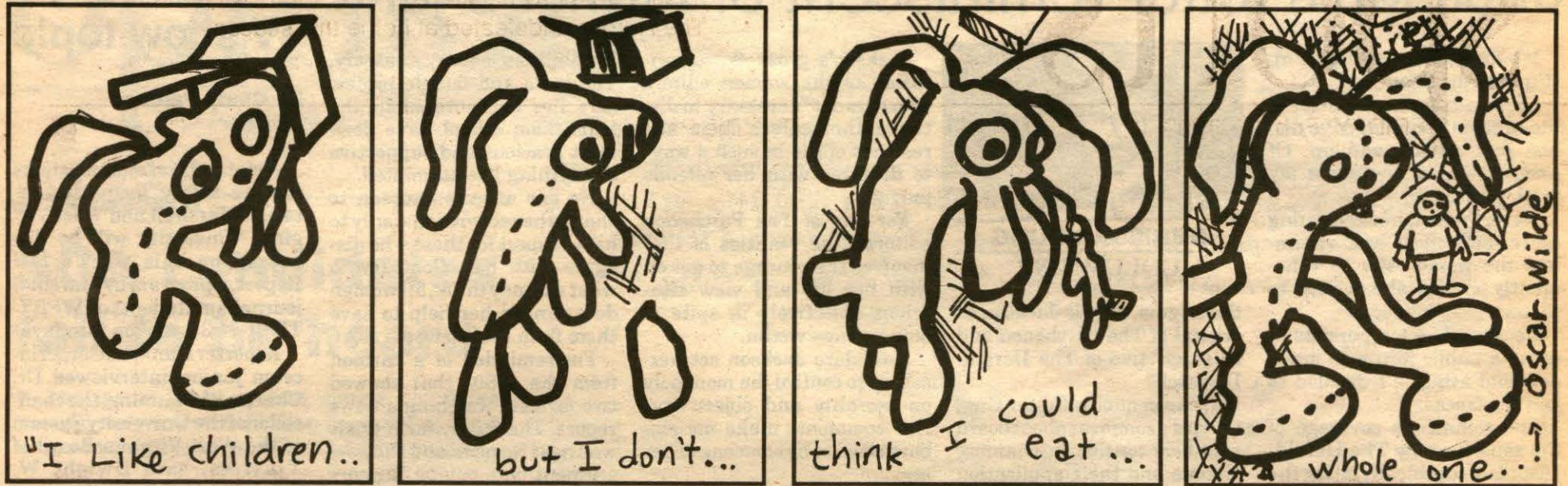
At the plaza or inside the student center

student government association



# Macrocosm

by Pendleton &amp; Melrose

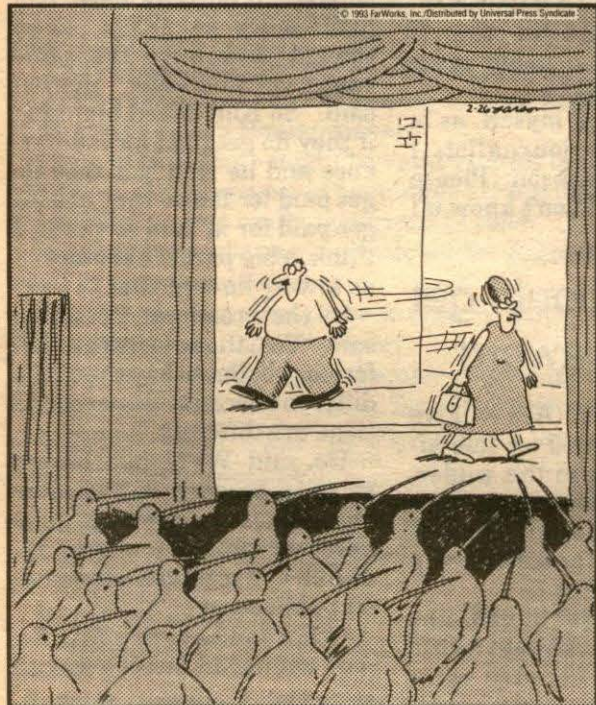


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hummingbirds, of course, have to watch nature films with the action greatly speeded up.



If you're reading this,  
it didn't snow all that hard, did it?

## Students to gain skills at journalism workshop

By Cindy Pauley  
Reporter

High school students wanting to find out more about journalism will attend the 1993 United High School Press Convention on campus April 2-3.

About 400 students and their advisers from approximately 40 high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will take part in workshops, meetings and an awards competition, said Debra Belluomini, assistant professor of journalism and UHSP director.

Belluomini said the convention, which started in 1927, will be helpful to high school students and Marshall.

"It helps recruit students, but it also gives high school students from all over the Tri State area the chance to learn things here and take them back to their particular publications and improve them."

The convention is sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications and was created by W. Page Pitt, Marshall's first journalism professor.

"We hope to help student journalists and their advisers by sponsoring UHSP," she said. "Through critiques of their publications, the workshops, and other events, we want to

**"It helps recruit students, but it also gives high school students from all over the Tri State area the chance to learn things here and take them back to their particular publications and improve them."**

Debra Belluomini  
UHSP director

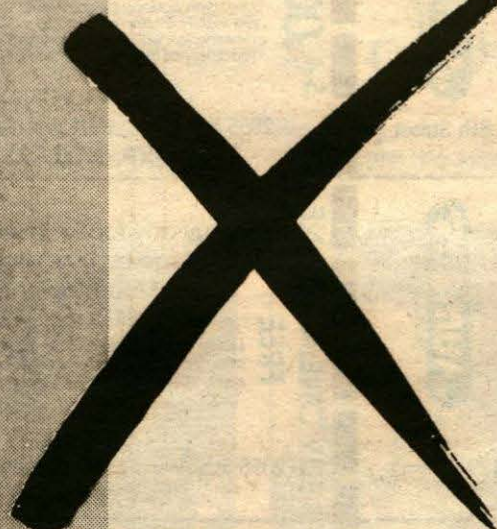
help journalism teachers and publication staffs."

Awards include a scholarship to an outstanding high school student and the presentation of a Macintosh computer to a school on the basis of an essay contest. Each first place winner in a contest sponsored by the West Virginia Press Women's Association will receive \$25.

Students will attend critique sessions and tour Marshall's journalism facilities April 2. The schedule for April 3 includes workshops and a luncheon. The speaker will be Paul Schweiger, adviser for the Spectrum, an award-winning yearbook at Shaler Area High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

# VOTE

## SGA ELECTIONS



student government association

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**

**March 3rd: 8 am - 9:30 pm**

**March 4th: 8 am - 7:00 pm**



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This is the second story in a two-part series on dreams. The following are accounts of dreams of students and faculty.

Story by Julia Farley  
Art by Don H. Pendleton

FRIDAY, Feb. 26, 1993

## Dreams are made of . . .

**D**eath, violence and fear are common dream themes, but they are often more gruesome and terrifying than horror films because they can be incredibly realistic, students say.

Anita J. Evans, Dunlow sophomore, said a recent dream scared her so much she could not sleep for three days.

"I had an awful dream about a friend of mine who is a cop,"

strangely close to reality, they don't bother him.

"About four or five years ago, I dreamed that my grandmother died and three days later she actually died," Aikin said.

"My senior year in high school, I dreamed that a friend of mine died in a car accident and the next week my friend really died in a car accident. Then, my first year at Marshall,

my mom, but when we returned to the garage, we couldn't find any snakes. Then, all of a sudden, all kinds of snakes started falling from the rafters on me, and I woke up feeling like snakes were crawling all over me."

**S**tudents say the effects of confusion and frustration can be equally disturbing as fear.

Ken E. Kinzer, Princeton

sophomore, believes a dream he had a month ago was triggered by his experiences.

"I dreamed I was at my grandmother's

house, but my grandmother has been dead for four years," Kinzer said. "All my relatives were there, and I remember asking them for an ice cream cone because I always ate ice cream cones at my grandmother's house. My rela-

tives gave me a cup of ice and told me they didn't have any 7-Up, but I didn't ask for 7-Up, and I don't even like the drink."

"The next thing I knew, I was driving a white convertible Mustang. I crashed into a red Subaru and I think I dreamed of the Subaru because my aunt had just bought one in real life."

"My aunt, uncle, and brother got out of the Subaru, and I was walking towards Kevin, my brother, to talk to him. I then woke up, and I was frustrated because I didn't get to talk to Kevin."

"I've dreamed this twice, and I think it was because in real life, I miss my grandmother and my brother."

Mike D. Estep, Wayne sophomore, said he recently had a dream that has triggered déjà vu.

"I dreamed that I was in a store that I knew I had been in before because I recognized things around me," Estep said.

"I was in this store because I had won a shopping spree

there. I was picking out some toys, but time ran out and I only had time to get one more thing. I remember seeing Star Trek magazines in my dream because I like Star Trek, but then I woke up."

"I know I have been in the store I dreamed about because things looked familiar, but I don't know exactly what store it is or where it is," he said.

**S**ome dreams are just plain odd.

"I dreamed that I was in a glass porch, and it was very dark outside," Mallory said.

"A knock came at the door and a voice said it was God. I saw a man with white hair and a white beard, but instead of letting him in, I told him to go away and I pulled a shade on the window of the door. At that point, the man became more insistent that I let him in. At some point during the argument, he turned into a green-skinned monster who I presumed to be a demon. It was at that point that I woke up."

**"I have had some weird dreams about death and I have even dreamed about my own death, but they don't really bother me. After all, they are just dreams."**

Carl R. Aikin  
Branchland Junior

Evans said. "In my dream, we were driving around Huntington and these guys drove up beside us and gave us a weird look. We didn't think much of it, but the next thing I know, the guys drove up beside us again, shot my friend with a gun, and my friend died."

"As soon as I woke up, I remembered seeing in my dream the colors of deep red for the blood, dark blue for my friend's cop uniform and black for one of the cars," she said.

**D**avid S. Mallory, assistant professor of biology, said he recently had a dream about death and violence.

"I dreamed that I was a policeman in England, but I was not a British citizen," he said. "My partner and I drove past a woman who was repeatedly stabbing a man. This dream was so vivid that I could hear the sound of the knife hitting the man's chest. My partner and I jumped out of the car, but then we realized that we were in England and they do not carry guns there, so we were scared to intercede."

"The woman continued to stab the man and crowds of kids were watching her. I jumped on her, and in my attempt to stop her, she cut my left hand with the blade. It turned out not to be a knife, but a scalpel. I forced her to stab the scalpel blade into the ground and break it. We then arrested her, but we were terribly afraid she would get off because we did not know how to read her her rights in the English system."

Carl R. Aikin, Branchland junior, said even though his dreams have been

I dreamed about another friend of mine dying in a car accident and he later died in a car accident," he said.

Aikin has had dozens of dreams about being shot and dying, but doesn't take them seriously. "I have had some weird dreams about death, and I have even dreamed about my own death, but they don't really bother me. After all, they are just dreams," he said.

Fear is another emotion some say their dreams provoke.

"I dreamed that I was on a hillside and saw what looked like a dead snake," Mallory said. "As I came closer, I realized it was alive. Soon it was moving toward me, and I started to become frightened by it. I then saw a very young kitten (so young it was still wet) hooked by a briar bush, so I grabbed the kitten and threw it to the snake."

"The snake took the kitten into its mouth head first, but the snake still came towards me. Suddenly the snake spat the kitten out of its mouth like it was spitting out watermelon seeds, and it started striking at me. I was really amazed by how fast the snake was because it was very large. The snake struck at my feet and legs many times, but each time it struck, I was able to get out of its way."

**C**heri Hornick, Dunbar freshman, said her fear of snakes sparks frequent dreams about the creatures.

"I once dreamed that I was at my grandmother's house and we were in the garage," Hornick said. "My grandmother was sewing and we saw a snake. We ran out of the garage to get

