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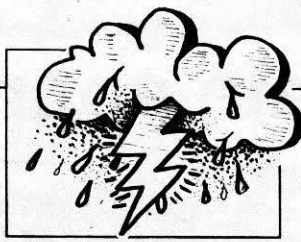
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

March 3, 1993



WEDNESDAY
90 percent chance
of rain; high mid-50s

New policy to make Marshall smoke-free

By J.L. Burns
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley today will issue a new university smoking policy that will prohibit smoking in most places on campus, including private offices.

The new policy comes after Classified Staff Council submitted a request to Gilley Jan. 4 asking him to make the university smoke-free because the current policy discriminates against classified staff, said Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of staff council's personnel committee.

State law already prohibits smoking in classrooms, laboratories, elevators and auditoriums.

However, smoking is allowed in private offices as long as doors remain closed.

The current policy is unfair because few staff employees have offices, Brown said.

The new smoking policy will prohibit smoking in every university vehicle, building and facility, including the football stadium.

Residence hall room and leased properties are the only exceptions to the policy, Gilley said.

The new policy was drafted from recommendations provided by the Faculty Senate, the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and Student Housing.

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

Gilley acknowledges some people will be unhappy with the policy, despite demands for change from several groups.

"At the Faculty Senate meeting student government was there and asked for the only exception to be dormitories, but I suspected there will be some unhappy people," he said.

Gilley also plans to help faculty, staff and students quit smoking through the School of Medicine, Wellness Program and Marshall University Foundation.

For example, the Foundation may pay for a smoker's first box of nicotine patches, Gilley said.

The new smoking policy takes effect April 15.

Just taking a stroll

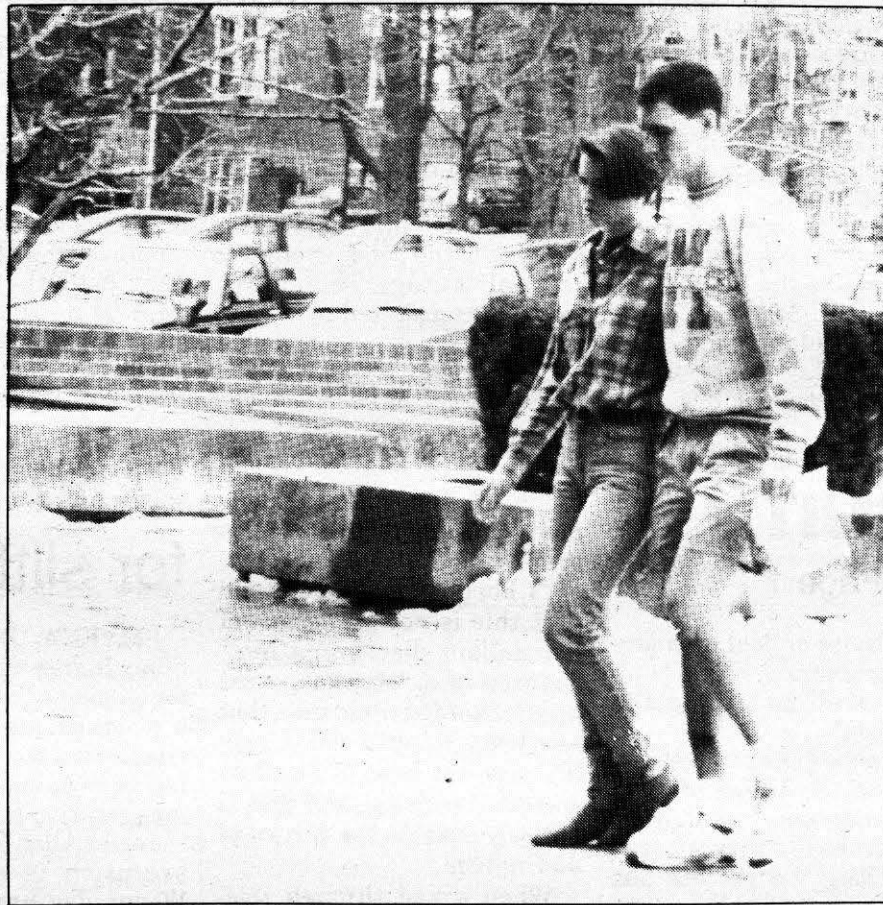


Photo by M.K. Ford

Aaron Stratton, St. Albans sophomore, and Carla Brumfield, Fort Gay freshman, keep warm by crossing their arms as they walk past the Memorial Student Center. Today's high is expected to reach the mid-50s.

Professor awaits response to sexual discrimination suit

By Cindy Pauley
Reporter

An associate professor in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications is still waiting for a salary increase she won in court more than 10 years ago.

Rebecca Johnson said her initial complaint was "a pattern of continuing sex discrimination that began with my hiring and went forth." She said the pay system was inconsistent, with women receiving the low end, or below, of what salary was advertised, and men re-

ceiving the high end.

Johnson said her first step was to go through the internal grievance process at Marshall where she said she received no satisfaction. Next, she went through the Huntington Human Rights Commission, which found in her favor.

After that, she said, her attorney went to the State Human Rights Commission public hearing, which also found in her favor and awarded her about \$60,000 in back wages and \$2,500 in punitive damages. However, she said, her salary still has not in-

creased to reflect the court judgment.

"What I received in back wages was the wages that had accumulated to the date of the hearing," she said. "What I have not got, and what I've refiled for is I want the back wages from the point of the hearing until now, and my salary adjusted. That's what I'm mad at."

Johnson said she wants to make clear that her complaint is no longer against the school of journalism and mass communications.

"My complaint has been out-

Rebecca Johnson, associate professor of journalism, was awarded \$60,000 more than 10 years ago after proving sexual discrimination in the school of journalism. However, the university still has not increased her salary to reflect the court's judgment.

side the school of journalism for years," she said. "They have tried to work with me to solve it. President [J. Wade] Gilley wants to point his finger over here and say the school has problems, but the problems have been in the administration for years."

Johnson said discrimination from the school of journalism and mass communications is in the past, and she has noticed better hiring practices.

Dr. Harold C. Shaver, direc-

tor of the school, said he has no real role in the matter, but he thinks it is taking too long.

"Parts of litigation just go on and on for an eternity, and this one seems especially long because I think we're going on 10 years since the original complaint," he said. "That to me is an incredibly long period of time, but I have absolutely no control over anything that is related to this. I don't deter-

Please see SUIT, Page 2

Faculty, staff, students visit capitol today

Today is Higher Education Day at the Legislature, and Marshall faculty, staff and students are planning to travel to Charleston to lobby their lawmakers.

However, the president of Staff Council does not expect a huge crowd.

"I don't think there will be a big turnout," Sherri Noble said.

She said the low attendance will be because of the West Virginia College System Board of Directors' refusal to participate in the rally.

No shows

A low turnout is expected today for a rally at the state capitol because the West Virginia College System Board of Directors decided against participating.

Two buses will leave for the rally at 8 a.m. and return to Huntington at 3 p.m.

The rally will begin at noon in the statehouse rotunda, said Barbara R. James, a member of the advisory council of classified employees.

Homosexual couple 'Bob and Rod' to speak tonight in student center

By Jim McDermott
Reporter

A former Mr. Universe and a professional male model will give a lecture on gay rights at 9:15 p.m. tonight in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris have been touring the country delivering similar lectures ever since they "came out of the closet" in 1989 and married each other in a Unitarian ceremony.

Bob has won several bodybuilding titles, including Mr.

America and Mr. Universe and was a prime candidate for the top professional bodybuilding prize of Mr. Olympia. At 23, Bob was one of the youngest men to ever win the Mr. America title.

Rod has degrees in journalism and psychology and is currently a professional model with several magazine and poster credits.

Keith Sarver, co-chairman of special events for Campus Entertainment Unlimited, said he hopes that bringing the couple to campus will help eliminate prejudices and stere-

otypes people have about "those who are different."

"It was originally my idea, but the campus entertainment committee voted on it and decided to bring them here," Sarver said.

"I want everyone to learn from it — gay or straight," he said. "Come with an open mind and suspend your disbelief. That's not asking very much."

Sarver said the couple was planning on staying at the Radisson hotel until employees told him they wouldn't tack-

Please see COUPLE, page 2

Senate approves stricter smoking policy

By Steve Gady
Reporter

Faculty Senate members approved a stricter version of a smoking policy Thursday to expand smoke-free areas on campus property.

The original proposal, drafted by the Faculty Senate Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, allowed smoking in the concession area of the football stadium, Level E of the Henderson Center (but not in the seating area), the Big Green rooms of the stadium and Henderson Center, designated areas of the residence halls and properties leased by the university to others.

"The Senate considered very closely the issues of health and the desires of the individual," Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, Faculty Senate president, said. "The best university policy is the most restrictive policy. The

"The Senate considered very closely the issues of health and the desires of the individual."

**Dr. Robert D. Sawrey,
Faculty Senate president**

most important exception allows some smoking in the residence halls."

The proposal, approved with two dissenting votes, allows smoking only in individual student rooms of the residence halls that are designated as smoking areas and in properties leased by the university.

Faculty Senate members attempted to add smokeless tobacco to the policy in order to control its usage. This amendment was defeated by a voice vote.

"Smokeless tobacco affects the health of the user," Sawrey

said. "It does not affect the health of those around the chewer."

In other business, senators approved a recommendation to support legislation that would allow higher education employees to serve in the Legislature. Current law prohibits state employees from holding public office.

Members of the Senate also approved the recommendation that both the B.A./B.S. and M.A./M.S. degrees in geography be continued. They also approved lowering the faculty and staff athletic tickets at a

20 percent discount.

This discount was lowered from 30 percent because of filing procedures required by the Internal Revenue Service. The new price will reduce the requirement for additional book-keeping by the university.

The senate postponed discussion on a sexual harassment recommendation until a special meeting March 11.

"Numerous senators have concerns about various portions of the policy," Sawrey said.

"The best way to handle all the concerns is to hold a separate meeting."

Holding a special meeting will allow the senators to concentrate their energies with no other distractions," Sawrey said.

"Senators are asked to come to the meeting with prepared comments to facilitate discussion."

The Parthenon

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

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

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Wednesday, March 3, 1993
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

Read
The Parthenon

SUIT

From Page 1

mine salaries or deal with any kind of grievance — I have no role in that except to try and be supportive."

Johnson said she now has the support of the school of journalism and mass communications, but she is still frustrated at how long the process has lasted.

"I've had the support of the administrators of the school of journalism to have it fixed, and it's been out of the school for a long time," she said. "The thing is I've won it. I've won with the state, I've won locally, I won with a hearing, I won with upholding, and I won with the

[state] Supreme Court. How many times do you have to win something to win it?"

"I hope people understand that this is not the school of journalism discriminating," Johnson said. "My charge was a pattern of discrimination that has been stopped years ago; it's just not been financially corrected with me, and that is entirely outside the School of Journalism."

When asked through telephone messages to comment on Johnson's charges, Gilley had his assistant, Barbara Roberts, respond.

"He's really not in a position to comment on that right now," she said. "Dr. Gilley hasn't been fully updated on the situation recently."

Sioux Indian wants to die for slitting friend's throat

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — A Sioux Indian who wants to die for slitting a friend's throat in a drunken rage will get last rites from a medicine man who has been helping him prepare for execution by injection.

James Allen Red Dog, whose execution is scheduled for Wednesday, has said he wants to die. He has refused to appeal the death sentence that followed his no-contest plea last year to first-degree murder, rape, kidnapping and weapons charges.

After killing Hugh Penning-

ton of suburban Wilmington in February 1991, he kidnapped and repeatedly raped a woman.

Red Dog, who authorities say has been involved in four other killings, was in Delaware as a federally protected witness in exchange for testimony about prison gangs and the American Indian Movement when he killed Pennington.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., sponsored legislation requiring federal officials to notify state officials when a dangerous criminal is placed in their jurisdiction.

COUPLE

From Page 1

the poster advertising the lecture.

"They hang all the other posters for the Marshall Artists' Series and other big events on campus. I think it's pretty obvious why they wouldn't hang this one," he said.

The Radisson's general man-

ager, who approves posters that are tacked, could not be reached for comment.

Sarver expects a few protests, but security precautions have been made to protect those who attend, he said.

"Some people have already ripped down the signs across campus in protest," he said. "They feel they should have the right to take away something everybody has a right to see."

Officials want stiffer teen DUI legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials Tuesday urged a new nationwide crackdown on teen-agers who drink and drive, including curfews to keep young motorists off the highways at night.

The National Safety Transportation Board said underage drinking and driving remains a lethal combination despite major progress the last 10 years, which was spurred by state laws that made 21 the minimum age for buying alcoholic beverages.

"It's still fairly easy for youths to purchase alcohol," said Barry Sweedler, head of the board's office of safety recommenda-

tions.

And, he said, "binge drinking" among teens is on the rise.

"Thousands of lives each year could be saved" by tougher laws, Sweedler said.

The five-member board approved a report to governors and state legislatures that calls for limiting or barring nighttime driving by teens; lowering to zero the legal alcohol blood content for young motorists; and imposing penalties for teens who buy beer, wine or liquor.

The board lacks any enforcement power but has achieved some notable successes in its role as national scold.

VOTE

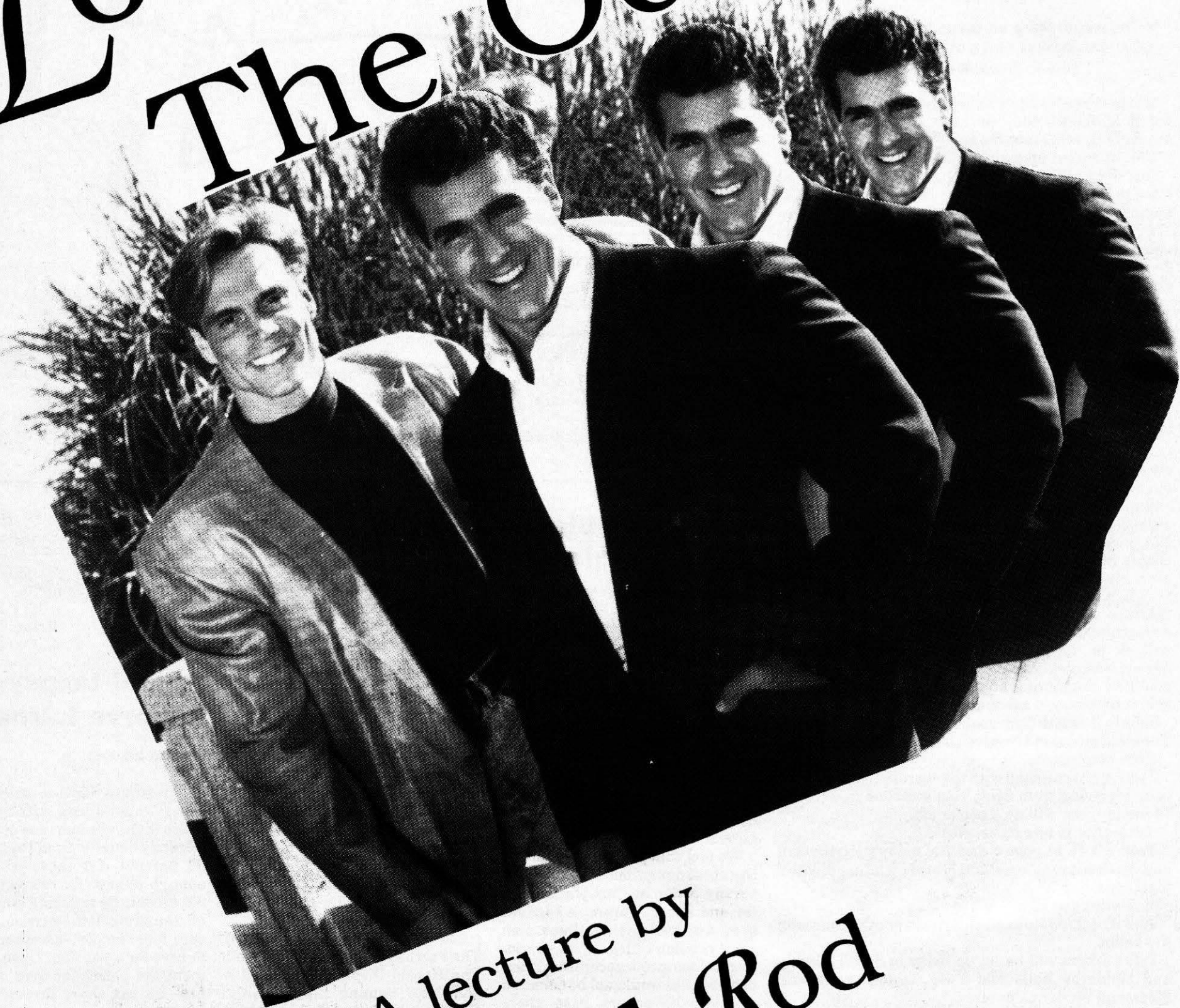
SGA ELECTIONS



student government association

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
March 3rd: 8 am - 9:30 pm
March 4th: 8 am - 7:00 pm

Love Against The Odds



A lecture by
**Bob and Rod
Jackson-Paris**

Sponsored by Special Events of CEU
\$4 for non-students and \$2 for M.U. students
Wednesday, March 3
at 9:15pm in DMR of MSC

our view

Every vote packs a punch

▼ **The Issue:** Many students turn a deaf ear to SGA candidates, and a minority of students vote in campus elections.

While students don't have direct say in what goes on at Marshall, they do have the power to elect students to represent them.

But, as recent history has proven, most don't.

Out of more than 11,000 who attend Marshall, no more than 1,200 students have voted each year in the past three Student Government Association elections. In 1990, 747 students voted; in 1991, 1,015 students voted; and in 1992, about 1,200 students voted.

The numbers have increased slightly, but not enough to make a difference.

Students' apathy was further demonstrated during Thursday's student government senatorial debate and Monday's presidential debate at Memorial Student Center.

Although candidates passed around a microphone, they could barely be heard over student noise during the noon-time lunch hour.

Many of the same students who say faculty, administrators and legislators ignore students' concerns turned a deaf ear to candidates participating in the debates.

Students rarely are consulted by university officials regarding what they think about issues or policies. But once a year, students are given the chance to choose who will sit on the Student Senate and preside over student government.

When students vote, they're deciding who will allocate parts of their student fees to certain departments and organizations, they're choosing who will sit on campus committees such as Faculty Senate, and they're selecting who will pass resolutions and bills mandating new policies affecting student life, activities and academics.

Believe it or not, each student's vote packs a punch. The election doesn't involve electoral college garbage.

Each vote counts.

If you're not satisfied with the representation you've been receiving from SGA, vote someone in today or Thursday who will do a better job.

Ignorance is no excuse, either.

Take a look at page 6 and 7 of today's Parthenon, and check out senatorial and presidential candidates' platforms.

See what you like.

And if nothing looks good, write in another name on the ballot.

Poll workers will be set up today in Smith, Corbly and Holderby halls and Twin Towers West and Memorial Student Center.

Students will be able to vote throughout the morning and afternoon.

All it takes is a Marshall ID, a few minutes of your time and some lead off your pencil.

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.



letters

Parthenon biased against athletes

To the editor:

In response to the editorial printed on January 29 concerning the two Marshall University athletes, we feel that it is ridiculous to even mention taking university action against Rickie Carter and Byron Turner for their off-campus actions. The ordeal that they have been through should not affect the university because their actions did not occur on Marshall University's campus.

We feel that the only reason for the absurd mention of taking university action against Rickie Carter and Byron Turner is because they are athletes. If these men were regular college students instead of being college athletes, their private lives would not be smeared all over the papers. Also, there would be no consideration of taking some sort of university action against them.

The matter of concern occurred off-campus and the men are being disciplined by the appropriate authorities, the Cabell County Magistrate Court. Any other form of disciplinary action taken against these gentlemen would be extraneous and redundant.

M. Fredeking
Huntington graduate student
D. Russell
Leon sophomore

Paper's editorial shows hypocrisy

To the editor:

In the Feb. 19 edition of The Parthenon, the column Our View ran with the headline "Dispatch or Disgrace?" in reference to The Herald-Dispatch. Well, this is quite

▼ 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

hypocritical in my opinion for the "Trashathon" to make this statement. The whole crux of your argument was that there were only small acknowledgements about the Lady Herd's 92-81 victory over the Mountaineers in the next morning's Herald-Dispatch. Well, if anybody should know about disgrace, it would be the fine staff of The Parthenon. After all, it wasn't The Herald-Dispatch that had a policy for naming rape victims. During the whole affair with the policy, (which, may I remind you was defeated, thank goodness) The Herald-Dispatch never mentioned the name of the young women raped. That was professionalism. Your stance was stupidity.

Getting back to the game story, though, didn't The Parthenon send a "reporter" to cover the women's game and sent Brad McElhinny, currently the news editor and formerly the sports editor, to cover the men's game with WVU? Yes, it did. Why then would you fault The Herald-Dispatch for its lack of coverage? It sent Tim Stephens, who covers Marshall football, to cover the Lady Herd and he wrote a longer story than both of your writers combined. And, if that's not enough, there wasn't even mention of the game in Wednesday morning's Parthenon.

In conclusion, I will continue to read and support The Herald-Dispatch because they put out a good quality paper. I won't support cut-throat journalism the way you

choose to present it. So, the next time your editors decide to bash The Herald-Dispatch, just remember they are in the journalism business — you're not.

Brian Sexton
South Point Junior

Frugal taxpayers deserve fairness

To the editor:

President Clinton calls some taxes "expenditure cuts." One of these is the tax increase on Social Security benefits from the present 50 percent (for those provident enough to save for retirement) to 85 percent. By reducing standards of consumption—driving older cars, for example—a worker is able to save for a pension. Upon retirement the pensioner then contributes his tax share through withholding.

Robert Bartley, editor of The Wall Street Journal, writes, "If you save and build a retirement income, Mr. Clinton proposes to tax 85 percent of your Social Security benefits. Economically, this is not a tax on Social Security at all, but a surtax on the returns from your savings."

Those savings are taxed once upon disbursement. Mr. Clinton seeks to tax them a second time. Note that workers who choose to not provide for retirement in favor of a higher standard of present living will receive 100 percent of SS benefits. Mr. Clinton has thus offered all workers a disincentive for saving for retirement.

Surely, the present 50 percent is enough to expect from frugal citizens. In fairness, the 50 percent should be reduced to 0 percent because their pensions have already been taxed once and should not be taxed twice.

William P. Sullivan
professor emeritus

Officials: U.S. violence worse than terrorism

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—From the ranking tenant of New York's World Trade Center: a back-to-business vow to show whoever bombed this place that fear won't work as a weapon.

From President Clinton: a plea to Americans to go on about their lives without overreacting to the explosion that may have been a terrorist act.

At the same time, though, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Clinton both spoke of American violence—a greater threat to everyday life than any yet posed by terrorists.

But it is ordinary, almost routine. Home-grown violence seldom stirs the reaction that came with the blast at a world-known skyscraper.

The explosion on Friday killed five people, led to about 1,000 injuries, shut down the twin towers that dominate the skyline of lower Manhattan

"We're still the most violent place in the world, not because they do it to us, but because we do it to ourselves."

and led to a crisis mood that caused heightened security at airports, Washington monuments, Los Angeles skyscrapers.

"We're more threatened by ourselves than we are by foreign terrorists," said Cuomo, whose Manhattan office is on the 57th floor at the trade center. He said he wants to lead his people back to work there as the first to return, in a week or so, to show terrorists or "just plain old madmen" that attempts at intimidation will not work.

Answering successive questions in an appearance at New Brunswick, N.J., on Monday,

Clinton said the United States has been free of the kind of terrorism that has gripped other nations—then observed that violence in some American city neighborhoods rivals the dangers of Somalia. He repeated his call for legislation to require a waiting period for handgun purchases.

Even a country like Britain, with a much lower crime rate, faces terrorism the United States has been spared, Clinton noted. Indeed, over the weekend of the trade center explosion, there were reports of bombings in Cairo, London and Lima, Peru.

But there were more casual-

ties in Waco, Texas, in a gun battle that killed four federal agents and at least two members of a heavily-armed religious group.

"We're still the most violent place in the world, not because they do it to us but because we do it to ourselves," Cuomo said in an NBC-TV interview.

There has not been a clearly terrorist episode as severe as the explosion at the World Trade Center since 11 people were killed and 75 injured in a bombing at the Trans World Airlines terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport in 1975. That ultimately was blamed on Croatian nationalists, al-

though no group claimed responsibility for it.

There have been deadlier bursts of violence since, some claiming victims as randomly as any terrorist plot for political ends, none less terrifying because it didn't fit the label.

A gunman killed 22 people in a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, in 1991, the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history. In San Ysidro, Calif., 21 people were shot and killed at a fast food restaurant in 1984.

Five children were killed and 30 people wounded in a schoolyard shooting in Stockton, Calif., in 1989.

Fired postal workers killed 23 people in four separate episodes in post offices in Oklahoma, California, New Jersey and Michigan between 1986 and 1991.

"Terrorism is hardly the problem that the instinct for violence and the refusal to acknowledge it ... is to us internally," Cuomo said.

Mario Cuomo,
New York governor

Terrorists avoid American soil

Terrorist attacks have been aimed at Americans in Europe

By Ruth Sinal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Roughly half the world's terrorist attacks are directed at Americans, but only a handful have been carried out on U.S. soil.

The United States has enjoyed almost blanket immunity from the terrorists who have bombed and caused havoc in Europe and South America for the past 20 years.

Americans have taken for granted they were safe from terrorism at home — and for good reason. Of the 557 terrorist attacks logged by the State Department in 1991, only five occurred in the United States.

"We've been very blessed in this country to be free of the kinds of terrorist acts that have gripped other countries," President Clinton said Monday.

Yet 55 percent of worldwide terrorist attacks in 1991 were directed against Americans or American-owned property, according to the State Department. The year before, Americans were targeted in 42 percent of international attacks.

Why are Americans easier targets in Europe or South America than at home?

For Middle East-related

Of the 557 terrorist attacks logged by the State Department in 1991, only five occurred in the United States.

groups, Europe is closer. It's where they have established clandestine networks, complete with safe houses, false documentation and escape routes. For groups like the Irish Republican Army or the Basque ETA, Europe is home. South American groups also operate at home, especially in Peru and Colombia, targeting Americans who work or travel there.

Americans are no strangers to violence. So why is the idea of five deaths in a terrorist attack — presuming the New York bombing was one — more unsettling than the reality of some 21,000 U.S. homicides each year?

"It's this innocence we have, of thinking these foreigners won't bring their battles here," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at the Rand Corporation, a private California research center which often

conducts government studies. In other words, better the thugs we know than the ones we don't.

Fear of the unknown is a big part of the problem, experts say.

Parisians think nothing of having their handbags and briefcases checked for bombs when they enter buildings or stores. Londoners wouldn't hesitate to call a cop if they notice a suitcase left unattended in the subway.

Once, Americans were more likely to feel their civil liberties were being assaulted if someone asked to look in their bag — and would probably have ignored an unattended bag rather than call a policeman.

Not any more, security experts say.

The last time the specter of terrorism was raised in this country — when the FBI warned of possible Iraqi-sponsored attacks as the United States mobilized forces to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

There have, inevitably, been security changes to deal with the threat of terrorism, including alarms and traffic barricades at the White House and Capitol building, which has been bombed in 1971 and 1983.

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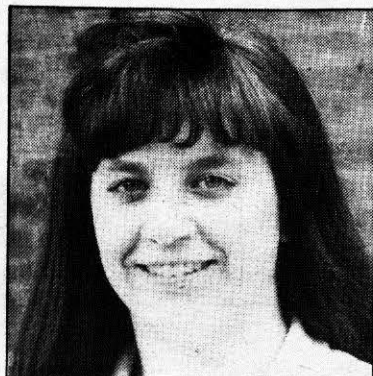
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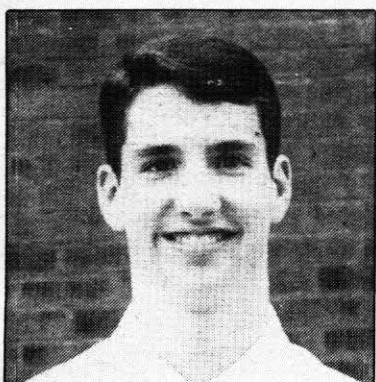
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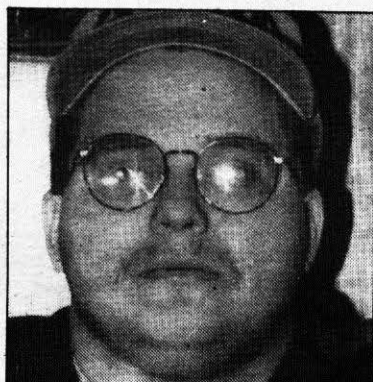
Vicki L. Matthews
Lesage junior
"I believe that non-traditional students should take a more active voice in university affairs. We make up a significant portion of the student body and need to be represented."



Amy M. Carpenter
Burlington, Ky., senior
"I believe many students are at a disadvantage, and I hope through SGA to help these students achieve their goals."



Avery Kendik
Weirton sophomore
"With your concerns and my leadership, we will be able to better Marshall for all students."

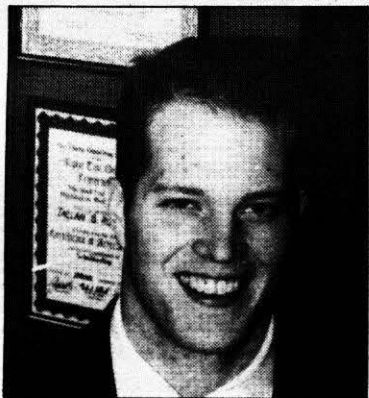


Sam Mano
Mt. Clare junior
"I want to make SGA a situation where it respects students and students respect it."



Kenneth R. Saunders, left, and Mitchell A. Theis plan to lobby Gov. Gaston Caperton by mail.

**Institutional Board
of Advisors**



Mike D. Miller
Bluefield senior
"There are some things, like the statewide lobbying group that we know we will be able to accomplish."



Jeff Price
Wheeling senior
"I've been in student government for almost two and a half years. I feel I'm qualified for the job."

COS



Charin L. Douglas
McMechen sophomore
"My goal is to help provide a smooth transition for lab fees and organizational changes for the College of Science."

WEIGHT

War veteran says military stint gives him advantage

Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

A Desert Storm veteran with five years of leadership experience in the U.S. Air Force is a candidate for the Student Government Association presidency.

Sen. Kenneth R. Saunders, College of Liberal Arts, served five years as a security specialist in the Air Force.

"I feel I have the best leadership qualities [for the SGA presidency] because of my past experience," said Saunders, who is running with vice presidential candidate Mitchell A. Theis, Washington, D.C., junior. "I've had to actually lead people in stressful situations."

To strengthen his bid for the presidency, Saunders has developed a list of issues he considers important to the student body. Topping his list is a letter writing campaign to Gov. Gaston Caperton requesting more funding for Marshall University.

According to Saunders' platform, the state allocated \$36

million last year to West Virginia University for out-of-state students alone, while Marshall University received \$28 million for the entire student body.

Saunders, a 1986 graduate of Buffalo-Wayne High School, speaks about this issue from a West Virginian perspective.

"We need to work on this problem to get equal funding," Saunders said. "Ninety percent of [Marshall] students are West Virginians while 40 percent of WVU's enrollment is out-of-state students."

Saunders disagrees with his opponents' plan for a weekend shuttlebus system that would give students free bus rides to and from local bars from campus locations.

"I feel that's promoting drinking. Besides, there are other services that [provide transportation from bars] already, so I don't think the university should spend money on it."

Saunders proposes using a daily shuttlebus that would travel from the stadium parking lot to other locations on campus.

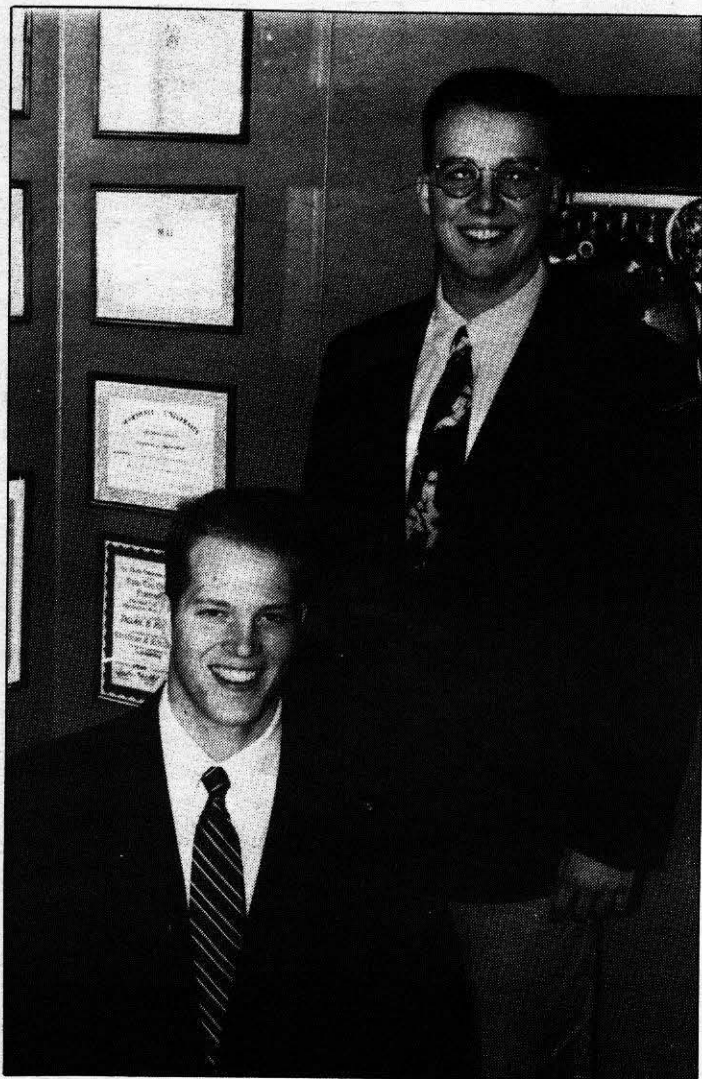
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Student Government
ELECTIONS
1993



Michael Miller and Brian Brown propose establishing a statewide lobbying group for students.

to lobby

THING IN

Former linebacker says he learned leadership on field

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Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

A former member of the Thundering Herd football team is a candidate for the Student Government Association presidency.

Sen. Michael D. Miller, College of Business, played three years of Herd football as a middle linebacker. Miller said he doesn't rely completely on his leadership background in football, but the experience is useful.

"As the [defensive leader] you have to be in control at all times," said Miller, who is running with vice presidential candidate Brian M. Brown, College of Science senator. "Football has taught me the 'team concept' and how to rely on other people to get a job done."

Miller has managed his athletic and student responsibilities closely enough to bear the burden of a double major in accounting and finance. He said he is likely to have three minors when he graduates:

economics, management and possibly marketing.

Miller and Brown said they have the most experience in student government, the best combination of diversity between a president and vice president and a demonstrated willingness to get the job done.

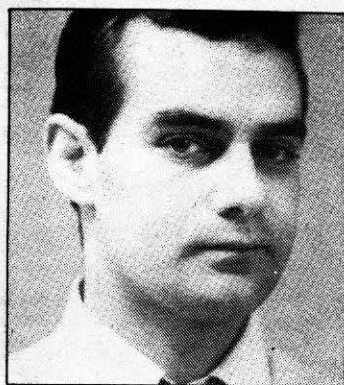
Miller and Brown said they spent at least 250 hours researching and preparing their platform for the race.

Miller wants to strengthen academic advising, push for the development of a multicultural curriculum, and begin an effort to get minors and community service seals printed on students' diplomas.

The platform includes establishing a weekend shuttlebus from local bars, improving crime prevention education during freshman orientation and throughout the school year and expanding the campus crimewatch program.

He proposes establishing a statewide lobbying group for students and creating a more visible and interactive student government at Marshall.

COLA



Jason J. Stemple
Berkley Springs sophomore
"The only way to get students involved in student government is to place more decisions in their hands."

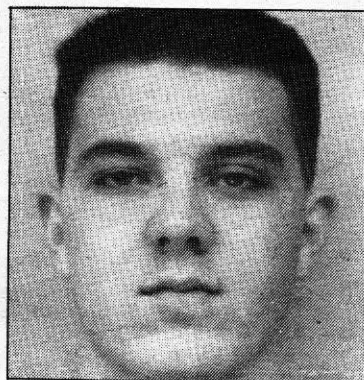


Tamara B. Morrison
Barboursville sophomore
"I'd like to work more with student issues such as overload policies and housing exemptions."

Polls are open today and Thursday in Smith, Corby and Hold-erby halls, Twin Towers West and Memorial Student Center. Students need a valid MU ID to vote.



Kristin L. Butcher
Huntington sophomore
"I would like to be part of the decision-makers who will better communication with students, faculty and administration."

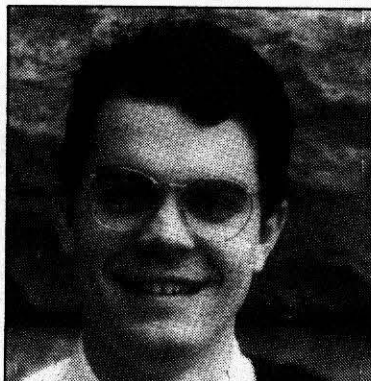


Terry S. Williams
Belle freshman
"I've had prior experience in student government. I'm not afraid to tackle important issues."

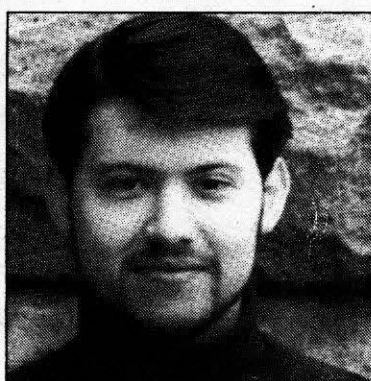


Amie E. Nutter
Charleston senior
"I'd like to take the concerns of students to the senate and have specific action on these concerns."

COB



David Phillips
Craigsville junior
"I plan to work closely with the administration to attain accreditation for the College of Business."



Mark Jones
Craigsville junior
"Accreditation is important to me and I would like to see it happen as quickly as possible."

Board of Trustees

Jeff Price
Wheeling senior

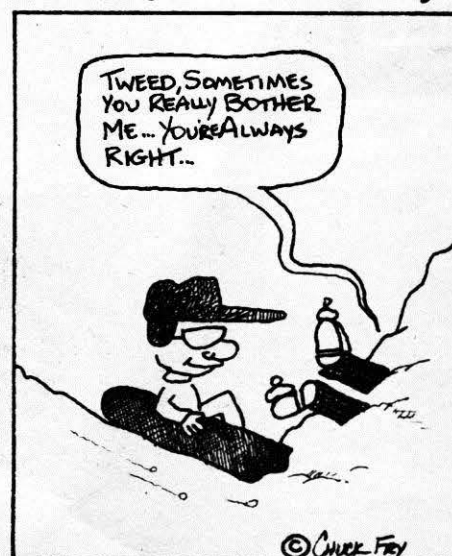
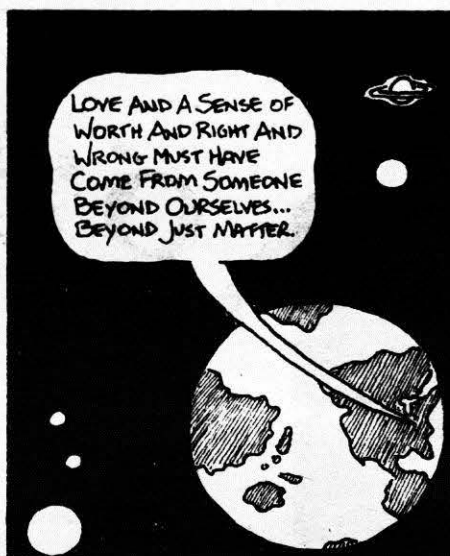
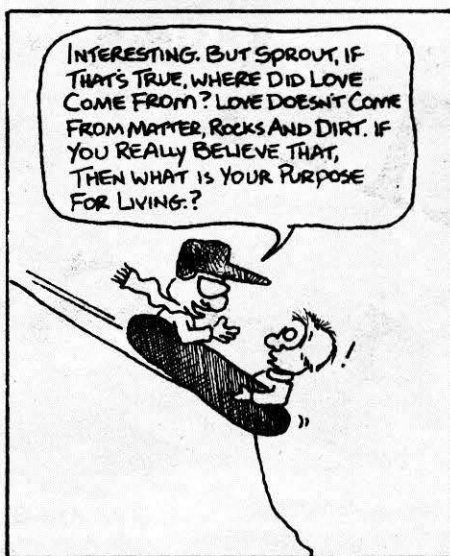
Brian M. Brown
Mineralwells senior

Board of Regents

Sidney G. Tweel
Huntington senior

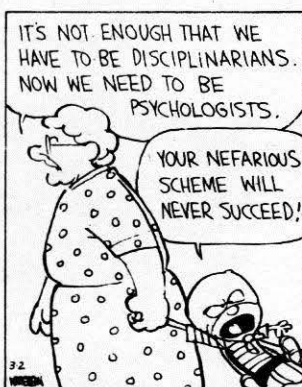
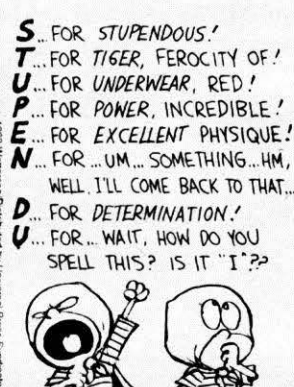
THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Chuck Fry



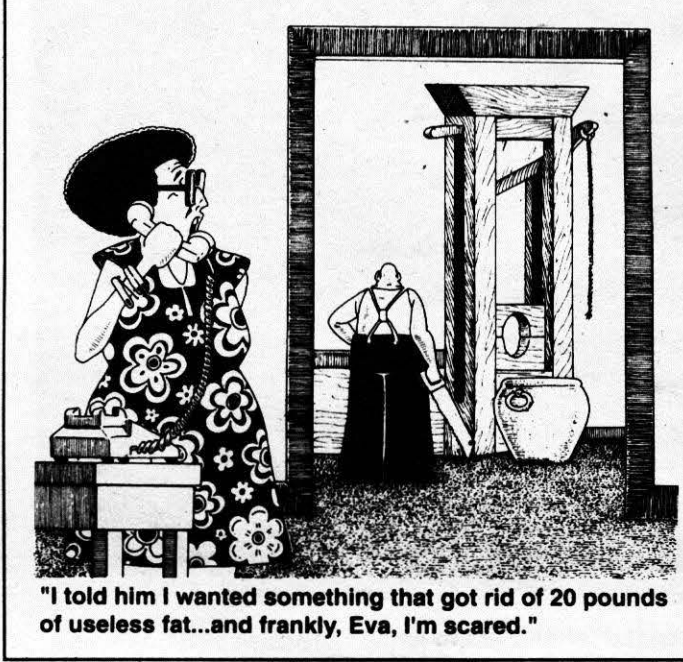
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



One Brick Shy

BRAD JILLER © CHARLTON DAILY MAIL



There once was a news editor who refused to help his assistant come up with an idea for a house ad. He was a very bad man. Eventually his assistant grew tired of relying on his help and decided to create her own ad. As many great writers are known to do, she drew upon her personal experiences. The moral of the story: If your assistant comes to you for help, help her, because if you don't, she'll SLAM you in **THE PARTHENON!**

P.S. The assistant was fired shortly after designing this house ad.

Gallery sells unique works

By Kathleen Curtis Reporter

Regional artists finally have a gallery in Huntington where they may regularly display and sell their art works.

"To my knowledge Huntington has never had an urban art gallery that is accessible to everyone on the street," said Sarah Beal-Oyster, owner of Beal-Oyster Gallery.

"When a person buys a piece of art from my gallery, they are buying something unique in quality and craftsmanship. They won't be able to buy this at the mall or someplace else."

Although Beal-Oyster hasn't displayed any art from Marshall students in her gallery, she does encourage them to come in and show her their works.

Beal-Oyster said she isn't trying to keep up with galleries in New York, Chicago, or other larger cities.

"I don't want to give an attitude like many galleries in large cities do. I want to acquaint the client with the artist."

With its success, Beal-Oyster is interested in keeping the gallery as a selling gallery.

"Huntington needs and deserves a well done, classy gallery," Beal-Oyster said. "Many people have some good ideas of new businesses for downtown Huntington, they just need to go with it. In the end the entire community will benefit."

An Invitation...

The Marshall University Bookstore, in cooperation with the Graduate School, invites you to attend a reception on Wednesday, March 3, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Memorial Student Center. This reception is to recognize our Marshall faculty and staff with current or recently published works.

Authors in attendance will be:

Dr. William Palmer
"The Political Career of Oliver St. John"


Dr. Robert Sawrey
"Dubious Victory"

Dr. William Wallace
"Theories of Personality"

Ms. Teresa Halcombe
"Losing Weight from the Inside Out"

Dr. Donna Spindel
"Crime and Society in North Carolina"

Your attendance and recognition of our faculty and staff is appreciated. Refreshments will be served.



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

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FIVE ROOM Duplex, furnished, very nice, quiet area, good parking. Porch & yard. CALL 523-5119

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

APT. FOR RENT 1 1/2 blks from campus. \$385/mo+utilities. CALL 523-3841

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The Parthenon does not knowingly accept ads of a questionable nature. The following services may require a fee or a phone charge. If you have a problem with these services please contact us at 696-3346.

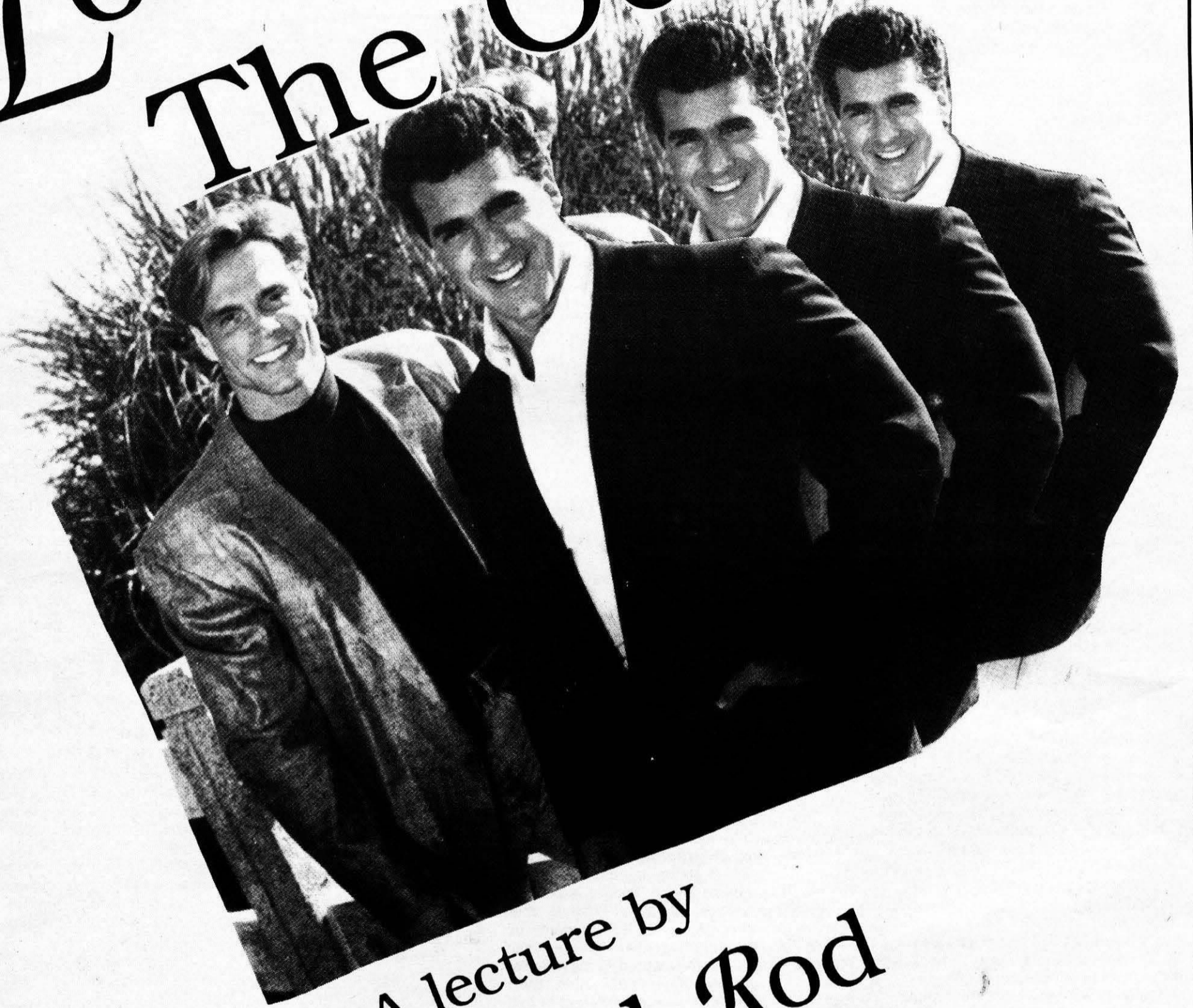
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\$3.00 Day for 20 words .10 each add. word. The Parthenon has a prepay policy

Love Against The Odds



A lecture by
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Jackson-Paris**

Sponsored by Special Events of CEU
\$4 for non-students and \$2 for M.U. students
Wednesday, March 3
at 9:15pm in DMR of MSC

our view

Every vote packs a punch

▼ **The Issue:** Many students turn a deaf ear to SGA candidates, and a minority of students vote in campus elections.

While students don't have direct say in what goes on at Marshall, they do have the power to elect students to represent them.

But, as recent history has proven, most don't.

Out of more than 11,000 who attend Marshall, no more than 1,200 students have voted each year in the past three Student Government Association elections.

In 1990, 747 students voted; in 1991, 1,015 students voted; and in 1992, about 1,200 students voted.

The numbers have increased slightly, but not enough to make a difference.

Students' apathy was further demonstrated during Thursday's student government senatorial debate and Monday's presidential debate at Memorial Student Center.

Although candidates passed around a microphone, they could barely be heard over student noise during the noon-time lunch hour.

Many of the same students who say faculty, administrators and legislators ignore students' concerns turned a deaf ear to candidates participating in the debates.

Students rarely are consulted by university officials regarding what they think about issues or policies. But once a year, students are given the chance to choose who will sit on the Student Senate and preside over student government.

When students vote, they're deciding who will allocate parts of their student fees to certain departments and organizations, they're choosing who will sit on campus committees such as Faculty Senate, and they're selecting who will pass resolutions and bills mandating new policies affecting student life, activities and academics.

Believe it or not, each student's vote packs a punch. The election doesn't involve electoral college garbage.

Each vote counts.

If you're not satisfied with the representation you've been receiving from SGA, vote someone in today or Thursday who will do a better job.

Ignorance is no excuse, either.

Take a look at page 6 and 7 of today's Parthenon, and check out senatorial and presidential candidates' platforms.

See what you like.

And if nothing looks good, write in another name on the ballot.

Poll workers will be set up today in Smith, Corbly and Holderby halls and Twin Towers West and Memorial Student Center.

Students will be able to vote throughout the morning and afternoon.

All it takes is a Marshall ID, a few minutes of your time and some lead off your pencil.

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.



letters

Parthenon biased against athletes

To the editor:

In response to the editorial printed on January 29 concerning the two Marshall University athletes, we feel that it is ridiculous to even mention taking university action against Rickie Carter and Byron Turner for their off-campus actions. The ordeal that they have been through should not affect the university because their actions did not occur on Marshall University's campus.

We feel that the only reason for the absurd mention of taking university action against Rickie Carter and Byron Turner is because they are athletes. If these men were regular college students instead of being college athletes, their private lives would not be smeared all over the papers. Also, there would be no consideration of taking some sort of university action against them.

The matter of concern occurred off-campus and the men are being disciplined by the appropriate authorities, the Cabell County Magistrate Court. Any other form of disciplinary action taken against these gentlemen would be extraneous and redundant.

M. Fredeking
Huntington graduate student
D. Russell
Leon sophomore

Paper's editorial shows hypocrisy

To the editor:

In the Feb. 19 edition of The Parthenon, the column Our View ran with the headline "Dispatch or Disgrace?" in reference to The Herald-Dispatch. Well, this is quite

▼ 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

hypocritical in my opinion for the "Trashon" to make this statement. The whole crux of your argument was that there were only small acknowledgements about the Lady Herd's 92-81 victory over the Mountaineers in the next morning's Herald-Dispatch. Well, if anybody should know about disgrace, it would be the fine staff of The Parthenon. After all, it wasn't The Herald-Dispatch that had a policy for naming rape victims. During the whole affair with the policy, (which, may I remind you was defeated, thank goodness) The Herald-Dispatch never mentioned the name of the young women raped. That was professionalism. Your stance was stupidity.

Getting back to the game story, though, didn't The Parthenon send a "reporter" to cover the women's game and sent Brad McElhinny, currently the news editor and formerly the sports editor, to cover the men's game with WVU? Yes, it did. Why then would you fault The Herald-Dispatch for its lack of coverage? It sent Tim Stephens, who covers Marshall football, to cover the Lady Herd and he wrote a longer story than both of your writers combined. And, if that's not enough, there wasn't even mention of the game in Wednesday morning's Parthenon.

In conclusion, I will continue to read and support The Herald-Dispatch because they put out a good quality paper. I won't support cut-throat journalism the way you

choose to present it. So, the next time your editors decide to bash The Herald-Dispatch, just remember they are in the journalism business — you're not.

Brian Sexton
South Point Junior

Frugal taxpayers deserve fairness

To the editor:

President Clinton calls some taxes "expenditure cuts." One of these is the tax increase on Social Security benefits from the present 50 percent (for those provident enough to save for retirement) to 85 percent. By reducing standards of consumption—driving older cars, for example—a worker is able to save for a pension. Upon retirement the pensioner then contributes his tax share through withholding.

Robert Bartley, editor of The Wall Street Journal, writes, "If you save and build a retirement income, Mr. Clinton proposes to tax 85 percent of your Social Security benefits. Economically, this is not a tax on Social Security at all, but a surtax on the returns from your savings."

Those savings are taxed once upon disbursement. Mr. Clinton seeks to tax them a second time. Note that workers who choose to not provide for retirement in favor of a higher standard of present living will receive 100 percent of SS benefits. Mr. Clinton has thus offered all workers a disincentive for saving for retirement.

Surely, the present 50 percent is enough to expect from frugal citizens. In fairness, the 50 percent should be reduced to 0 percent because their pensions have already been taxed once and should not be taxed twice.

William P. Sullivan
professor emeritus

Former athletic director touched many lives

By Marty Belcher
Reporter

Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, former athletic director, died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital after a long battle with heart problems.

Wilson was also Big Green Director, golf coach and ticket manager serving the Marshall community from 1959 until 1967.

Prior to his days at Marshall, Wilson received his bachelor and law degrees from West Virginia University. He abandoned a law practice and timber business to join the athletic department as director of the Big Green Scholarship Fund and as head golf coach.

In the early years of his tenure, Wilson found helping young athletes fulfill their dreams self-rewarding. He was

"I don't think we will ever see anyone 'bleed-green' like Whitey again. His love for Marshall spanned the entire campus. He dearly loved Marshall and everything that happened here."

**Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks,
associate athletic director**

the founder of Marshall's Hall of Fame, which recognizes athletes.

"Whitey was a pioneer in student relations," said Richard E. "Scooter" Shreve, director of the Big Green Scholarship Fund.

"Whitey never married primarily because he was married to Marshall University."

After several discussions with President J. Wade Gilley's office and vice president of

administration K. Edward Grose, it was determined the flag in front of Old Main will be lowered to half mast at 2 p.m. Thursday during his funeral in remembrance of Wilson and his contributions to the university.

"We have lost an institution on this campus," said Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, associate athletic director. "I don't think we will ever see anyone 'bleed-green' like Whitey again."

"His love for Marshall spanned the entire campus. He dearly loved Marshall and everything that happened here." Wilson was also a fixture at all athletic functions with his attire of a green 10-gallon hat, green blazer and green-and-white snake skin boots with MU on the neck.

Avoiding the subject of his age was a game for Wilson, never divulging the year of his birth even on biographical material after reaching adulthood.

"It was one thing he left for everybody to think about," said golf coach Joe Feaganes.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary.

By Raquel Ricard
Guest Columnist

He had a ten gallon Marshall-green hat, green snakeskin boots with MU on the side and a green blazer, a tall man who could light up any room with his presence.

Whitey Wilson was admired by everyone who knew him. He always had a smile and could cheer you up when you were feeling down.

I met Whitey in the Big Green Room in the Henderson Center when I was a child. From that moment, I considered him a close friend.

My mother told me about seeing him on campus when she was at Marshall, and how he would always greet her with a hello.

My father was also a good friend of his and recalls one night he and Dr. Earl Foster flew down to a basketball game. While there, they ran into Whitey. When they told him they had flown down in Foster's plane, Whitey asked if he could fly back with them. They

agreed, and after the game the three went to the airport.

As they were ready to take-off, Whitey noticed that the lights on the runway were off and asked why. It turns out the airport was so small there were no lights, and Foster was being guided by his headlights.

When my father drove him to his car, Whitey commented on what a good pilot Foster was and asked how long he had been flying. My father told him it was Foster's first flight at night. Whitey laughed and said, "I'll never fly with you guys again!"

The last time I saw him was at the pre-championship game cruise on the West Virginia Belle. For all that he has done for Marshall, I am glad he was able to see the football team rise from the ashes to win the national championship. I know it was very special to him.

The morning after his death, I felt as if a part of me went with him. I will always remember Whitey as a generous, loving and kind man who will forever touch my life.

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Cold weather snows baseball team's plans

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

The snow that hit Huntington has caused the Herd baseball to cancel Tuesday's game against West Virginia State and the game scheduled for tonight against West Virginia Wesleyan.

"We still had snow and ice on the dirt parts of the field but the outfield is pretty dry," Coach Howard McCann said of St. Cloud Commons.

McCann said the canceled games may be rescheduled for later this week, but doubts the field will be ready for play because of inclement weather being forecast.

"Thursday and Friday would be pushing it," he said. "Right now [the field] is very mushy, very soggy and very wet."

The Herd had a double-header scheduled at St. Cloud for Saturday and another game Sunday, but the decision was made to play the games at Furman.

The cold and condition of the field forced the team to use the football stadium for practice as well as using a warehouse downtown.

"We're doing what we can, but not as much as we would like to because of the weather situation."

Saturday's double-header begins at noon and Sunday's game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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Feast ends Black History Month events

Blacks should be recognized all year, not one month only, coordinator says

By Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

A sold-out soul food feast concluded Black History Month activities at Marshall, as more than 250 people crowded into the Campus Christian Center Sunday afternoon for a taste of African American culture.

Young and old feasted on chitterlings, fried chicken, barbecue ribs, collard greens and other ethnic foods, but when the event ended, all that remained was a few scoops of potato salad, one event organizer said.

"The soul food feast has always brought a lot of participation, but this was overwhelm-

ing," said Macel A. Braxton, coordinator of African-American Students' Program Office.

Tim E. Tweed, Logan senior, said the event was a chance to experience great food and meet interesting people. "The food reminded me of living in Mississippi—it brought back a lot of memories, and I especially liked the chitterlings."

Braxton summed up Black History Month's 14 events as totally successful. "When the Chickens Came Home to Roost" drew an audience of almost 600, and the talent show packed Marco's," she said.

She said every event, large or small, benefitted Marshall and the community multicultur-

"This is a recognized month, and it is still needed for educational and growth development, but we need to look at multiculturalism throughout the year."

Kenneth E. Blue,
associate dean
of student affairs

turally. "More white students and others besides African-Americans attended this year's events as opposed to last year."

Braxton said she is exhausted from organizing so many events during one month, and hopes to make significant changes to how black history is celebrated next year.

"Black history should be covered, but we're not just a part of history for one month, and I feel the message is being distorted."

"Next year we will still have Black History Month, but it will have fewer events and I am going to spread other multicultural events throughout the year," she said.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs, agrees. "This is a recognized month, and it is still needed for educa-

tional and growth development, but we need to look at multiculturalism throughout the year."

Blue said he was pleased with Black History Month, but hopes more can be done next year. "We must encourage more faculty and administration participation, so they in turn will encourage students to attend."

"Black History Month has been productive and served its purpose, but the message shouldn't stop here. I think one or two events incorporated into every month, catered to everyone, would increase participation and generate more curiosity," said Joseph L. Davis, Maybeury junior and president of Black United Students.

Signs protected by Marshall law

By Tami Opyoke
Reporter

Blue. Yellow. Green. Signs vary in color, shape and size, but what they have in common is the penalty one faces for destroying them.

"Students should realize what could happen," said Donna Donathan, coordinator of judicial affairs. "They think it's a small thing when in fact they are risking judicial sanctioning."

Sanctions depend on whether the violation is a type one or type two behavior.

Tearing down signs is a type one behavior, according to the student code of conduct. This includes "theft, defacement, damage, destruction or unauthorized possession of university property or property belonging to any individual or group."

A type two behavior is the destruction of signs, including "a failure to exercise reasonable care thereby causing, or creating a substantial risk of damage, defacement, destruction, theft or

loss of property," according to the student code of conduct.

"When we get a report, the student is required to meet with me," she said.

"We don't sanction someone without hearing their side first."

After the conference, the student must appear before a judicial board composed of two students and one faculty member.

A neutral hearing officer is present to conduct the meeting.

The severity of the sanction depends on the violation and the student's disciplinary record, she said.

Sanctions range from community service to compensating the owner for the destroyed sign.

"Students sometimes are required to make restitution financially to replace the signs," Donathan said. "One of the

"Students do it because they see groups they don't agree with and it is a protest of what the group stands for."

Donna Donathan,
coordinator of judicial affairs

Greek's wooden signs was hacked with an ax a few years ago and the student had to pay for that cost."

More reports are filed with the Office of Judicial Affairs in the spring semester, Donathan said.

"Students do it because they see groups they don't agree with and it is a protest of what the group stands for," Donathan said.

"They need to realize that that group has the same rights as they do to voice their opinion."

The groups most targeted are Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions, the Lambda Society and black student organizations, Donathan said.

Clinton tax plan hits high-income married couples

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's tax plan has an unadvertised extra bite on high-income Americans — a greater tax penalty for marriage.

The income tax traditionally has extracted a higher tax from couples at some earning levels, compared with what two single people with comparable incomes would pay. This "marriage penalty" would be worsened by Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, which includes a new 36 percent top rate and a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$250,000.

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