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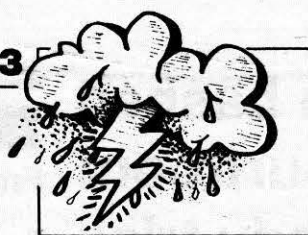
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The Parthenon

March 25, 1993

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



THURSDAY

Showers,
high in mid-60s

Officials oppose check-writing scheme

By Bill Gardner
Legislative Writer

The state's treasurer and auditor told the House Education Committee that proposed HEAT legislation will undermine a new state accounting system and open the door to fraud.

Their opposition stems from a section of the proposal which would give universities and

colleges the ability to write checks up to \$5,000.

"If we give the university system the power to write checks, we open the door to fraud," state Auditor Glen B. Gainer Jr. told the committee in a two-hour public hearing.

"It will be impossible for the auditor to have any control over higher education expenditures," he said.

State Treasurer Larrie

Bailey said that giving universities and colleges the power to cut their own checks for purchases under \$5,000 would hinder ability to provide financial oversight to the college and university systems.

"The measure will fracture the credibility of state government," Bailey told the committee.

Proponents of the measure say it will save taxpayers

money by eliminating paperwork and allowing colleges and universities to accept vendor discounts, because allowing higher education institutions to cut their own checks will mean vendors will be paid on time.

Barbara Sarmon-Schamberger, secretary of education and the arts, told the committee that "the measure will give institutions the ability to write

very small checks, without waiting for the purchasing department. This measure will save the taxpayers a lot of money."

Bailey said the vendors are not being paid on time now because the colleges and universities do not send their invoices to the state in a timely manner.

The committee began consideration of the proposal Wednesday morning.

Malpractice insurance safe for now

By Julie Hanlon
Reporter

The state Board of Risk and Insurance has rescinded a threat to cancel malpractice insurance for the School of Medicine, but officials are still uncertain how they will pay the bill.

West Virginia University, Marshall and the School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg stopped paying their insurance premiums after the rate was raised last July.

The state Board of Risk and Insurance on Tuesday rescinded its 60-day cancellation notice to the three schools.

In one year, Marshall's malpractice insurance has gone from \$36,000 to \$220,000.

Next year's bill is projected to be about \$440,000.

Associate Dean of Medicine Jim Schneider said he does not know how Marshall will come up with the money.

"Quite honestly, we did not have the money set aside to pay a bill that size. When we got the bill, the fees were already set and the Legislature was not meeting. There was nothing we could do."

The \$220,000 bill was initially due May 3, but that deadline has been rescinded, he said. However, the funding problem remains.

The Board of Risk and Insurance raised premiums because an in-depth study revealed it was not charging enough for projected losses, said Director of the Board of Risk and Insurance Carolyn F. Cox.

"Our rates were too low. We weren't charging enough for losses that could be incurred," said Cox, adding that the average malpractice suit costs \$50,000.

Marshall's malpractice insurance covers faculty, medical students, nursing students, and residence students.

The university is still negotiating with the Board of Risk and Insurance to continue that coverage, Schneider said.

Service with a smile



Photo by Webb Thompson

Curtis Watts helps two students at newly opened Rosemary's Cafe in Holderby Hall.

Jones wants three raises for staff, profs

By Bill Gardner
Legislative Writer

If Senator Ned Jones, D-Cabell, gets his way, faculty and classified staff will get three across-the-board pay raises over three years.

"The rationale behind this is that we should be able to do for faculty and staff the same thing we did for public school teachers and personnel three years ago," he said.

Jones' proposal would give faculty a \$2,000 raise the first year and \$1,500 raises the second and third years. Classified staff would get a \$1,500 raise the first year and \$750 raises the second and third years.

Jones said his amendments would also put the Mercer Project on hold until July 1, 1994.

The third amendment proposed by Jones would attempt to provide for funding equity between Marshall and West Virginia University. "It will send the message that we are dead serious about resolving the inequalities in funding between WVU and Marshall," he said.

Jones proposed the three amendments to HEAT legislation being considered by the Senate Education Committee

Please see RAISE, Page 2

Students make their debut on MTV

By Kristin Butcher
Reporter

Even though spring break '93 didn't include a lot of sun, two Marshall students lit up MTV's "Blind Date" game and met a few stars.

Eric Neiss, from "The Real World," was one of the stars Kim Bartram, Huntington senior, and Gretchen Kessler, Charleston senior met during the show. Neiss was the bachelor in search of a date.

Bartram, who was bache-

lorette No. 3, didn't get a date with Neiss, but did get to take his brother's pants off during the third category of the show.



Kessler

Neiss's brother asked the bachelorettes questions to choose the date for Neiss in the first category.

In the second category, the talent segment, Bartram walked on her hands.

"Everything we did was for a big laugh. The MTV crew told us to have a good time while we were out there and we had a blast!" Bartram said.

Kessler, who was on a different episode of "Blind Date," said she had the best week of her life.

"I couldn't believe I was going to be on national TV I tried to remain calm, but it was really wild!" Kessler said.

Kessler asked the three bachelors questions for a date with Susan Carter, a friend of

Kessler's and Bartram's from Ohio University in Ironton.

The most embarrassing part of the show for Kessler was during the third category when the bachelors had to impress her with their bodies.

"This one bachelor, Ed, dropped his pants and took off his shirt. I couldn't believe it. My parents asked me 'how did you not pass out from embarrassment?'" Kessler said.

Bartram, Kessler and Carter applied to be contestants in a

Please see MTV, Page 2

Allen bashed in courtroom custody trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen was portrayed in court as an inattentive father and confronted with a letter, purportedly from his teen-age son, in which the boy said he hoped the courtroom furor would drive the actor to suicide.

"If you take us to court you are the one who is going to be sorry," said the letter. "I hope you get so humiliated that you commit suicide."

The letter was addressed to "Woody" but not signed. It was said to have been written by 14-year-old Moses Farrow after he learned that his father was having an affair with the boy's big sister, 22-year-old Soon-Yi Previn.

Allen said the letter contained things "like Mia had said to me before."

Tuesday was the third day of the courtroom battle between Allen and his former lover, Mia Farrow, over custody of their children, Moses, Dylan and Satchel. Moses and Dylan are adopted; Satchel's the couple's biological son.

Later Tuesday, under cross-examination by Farrow's lawyer, Allen admitted he did not know the names of his children's friends, the names of the family pets or what the children's grades were like; that he rarely attended PTA meetings; and that he had never bathed or dressed his children.

■ RAISE

From Page 1

Tuesday morning.

"We need to address higher education funding as much as we do funding for K through 12," he said.

Jones said the measure should be sent to the Senate this week or early next week.

The amendments were offered the same day classified staff, faculty and administrators asked the House Education Committee to delay implementation of the Mercer Project until July 1994 and across-the-board pay raises of at least \$1,500.

"We have discovered inconsistencies and errors in the Mercer Project," said Barbara R. James, Marshall classified

staff representative to the West Virginia System Board of Trustees Advisory Committee.

"We believe it should be delayed [until July 1, 1994] and we should get a \$1,500 across-the-board increase until it can be fixed. We do not believe Mercer can be fair and equitable."

Jonathan T. Brown, vice president of Marshall University Staff Council, told the committee in reference to Mercer that, "Any system must have a structure, and that is the flaw here. If it is the structure we are going to have to live with, then we want it to be right."

Haywood Elliott, WVU staff council president, said his group also supported a \$1,500 across-the-board increase and delaying Mercer.

■ MTV

From Page 1

bar. They were called back for interviews with the producer, writer and casting director.

Within a couple of days, Bartram, Kessler and Carter were notified that they had been chosen.

Bartram and Kessler said they were both really surprised they were chosen because there were dozens of potential contestants who were called back with them.

Kessler said she thinks they were chosen as contestants because they are talkative and outgoing.

All contestants were awarded prizes for playing the game.

Bartram and Kessler both received a Sega system, a high-intensity Genesis CD system and MTV paraphernalia. In addition, Bartram received \$250 in travelers checks.

"The prizes are great, but being on the show was enough," Kessler said. "It was the luckiest thing I've ever experienced, and I still can't believe it."

Bartram and Kessler said they were surprised at the response from students in Florida and on campus.

"After the show aired, people recognized us when we went out, and when I came home, there were messages on my machine from people who I didn't even know," Kessler said.

"It was so much fun. I'm still on an emotional high."

FYI

Pharmacology Sigma Xi Research Day is Monday in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is free.

Communications Honorary Society will have a meeting for new members today in Smith Hall 269 at 3:30 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Colleen M. O'Neill at 696-3386.

Campus Light has Bible Study and fellowship every Thursday in the Campus Christian Center's Green Room. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3057.

Lambda Society has its weekly meeting Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in MSC 2w37.

Rainbow Volleyball, an all-inclusive activity that can be played regardless of ability, is from 4 to 7 p.m. every Sunday. More information may be obtained by contacting the Lambda Society.

Women's Soccer Club practices Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m. on the intramural field. For more information call 696-5673.

Cancellation

The Women's History Month Imagery Experiences scheduled for Wednesday was canceled and will be rescheduled in April.

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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032593SRP076

New suspect arrested in bombing

By Pat Milton
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A man identified as a key suspect in the World Trade Center bombing was arrested in Egypt and was flown to the United States Wednesday, a federal investigator said.

Mahmoud Abouhalima, 33, a former New Jersey taxi driver, was taken into custody several days ago by Egyptian authorities and "definitely is a key guy," the investigator said. "He is probably more involved in this bombing than any of the other ones we have arrested so far."

The investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Abouhalima was "someone on the style of a consultant ... telling others what should be done." The motive for the Feb. 26 bombing, which killed six and injured more than 1,000, is unknown.

Egyptian authorities agreed to hand over Abouhalima, who was flown out of the country with U.S. government agents.

He was scheduled to arrive late this afternoon at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, north of New York City. He was to be arraigned Wednesday or today — a sealed indictment was handed up ear-

"He is probably more involved in this bombing than any of the other ones we have arrested so far."

investigator in World Trade Center bombing

lier this week, the investigator said.

In Cairo, a police source said Abouhalima was arrested in a town in the Nile delta north of Cairo. The source spoke on condition of anonymity. The Daily News said Abouhalima was arrested as part of a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists blamed for a wave of bombings there.

Investigators said previously they believed Abouhalima fled the New York area March 6, two days after the arrest of the man who rented the van believed to have carried the bomb into the garage beneath the twin towers.

The Daily News said authorities believe Abouhalima left the country on a South African Airlines flight to Johannesburg.

At least two more people are being sought in connection with the bombing

and it is not certain whether they are in the country.

"We are nearing a more complete package," the investigator said. "The circle is narrowing." Salameh, Ayyad and Abouhalima all have ties to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a radical Muslim cleric whose name has surfaced repeatedly in the investigation. The first two worshiped at a New Jersey mosque where Abdel-Rahman has preached, and Abouhalima has been identified in news reports as his driver and assistant.

Abdel-Rahman last week denied knowing the three and said he had nothing to do with the bombing.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Lt. Walter Boser, commander of the Police Department's bomb squad, said that crews searching the rubble had not been able to find a detonator and that there may not have been one.

"It's possible that something as simple as a lighted fuse was used to set this thing off," he said.

The key piece of evidence so far — a piece of axle with part of a vehicle identification number — was found two days after the bombing. It was traced to a van rented by Salameh.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Yeltsin, leaders unable to agree

MOSCOW (AP) — Efforts to resolve Russia's political crisis appeared to falter Wednesday after President Boris Yeltsin reportedly was unable to find common ground with the parliament speaker and chief justice during a Kremlin meeting.

Yeltsin had seemed to be inching toward a deal with his critics by agreeing to the meeting and softening his public statements on presidential powers pending a referendum he has proposed for April 25.

"The sides stuck to their positions," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Kremlin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov as saying after Yeltsin met with Congress speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Valery Zorkin, chairman of the Constitutional Court. They accused of Yeltsin of violating the constitution and trying to usurp power.

Murder convict serves no time

FORT WORTH, Texas — An all-white jury convicted a skinhead of murder in the drive-by shooting of a black man, then let him off with probation.

"Black folks' lives still ain't worth a damn in Texas," fumed Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who is black. "I'm mad as hell. Until black folks start taking to the streets, nothing is going to happen."

Christopher William Brosky, 18, received 10 years' probation Tuesday for the 1991 slaying of 32-year-old Donald Thomas. He could have received life in prison.

"We just felt like this might be a man who might be able to turn his life around," juror Richard Higgs said. "If we had sent him to Huntsville (prison), he might have come back in worse shape."

According to testimony, Brosky helped plan the shooting and was in the car.

Koreans angry with soldier accused in hooker's death

By C.W. Lim
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Prosecutors Wednesday demanded life in prison for a U.S. soldier charged with the torture-slaying of a South Korean prostitute in October.

In the third trial session for Pvt. Kenneth L. Markle III, 20, of Keyser, prosecutor Kim Jung-kie said the "viciousness of the crime" required a life sentence.

About 200 radical students rallied near the courtroom, shouting "Yankees go home!"

The case has revived anti-American sentiment among Koreans who have demanded the withdrawal of the 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. The slaying also enraged activist women's groups.

A verdict and sentencing are scheduled for April 14.

Murder is relatively uncommon in South Korea, and violent crimes involving a foreigner are rare. The maximum penalty for murder is death by

hanging or firing squad.

Markle was charged with killing Yun Kum-i, 26, at her rented room in Tongduchon, 30 miles north of Seoul, near the headquarters of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, to which he was assigned.

Investigators said detergent was spread around the victim in an apparent move to destroy fingerprints and evidence.

In previous trial sessions, Markle admitted hitting the victim with a soft-drink bottle in "self defense," saying Yun attacked him first, but he denied torturing her. He said the victim, splattered with blood, was still alive when he left the room.

Markle accused another soldier from his division, Spec. Jason Lambert, 22, of torturing the victim after he left. Markle previously had said he saw Lambert going toward the room while he was leaving.

Lambert, who appeared as a witness for the first time on Wednesday, denied the charges.

State to consider gay rights

CHARLESTON (AP) — A gay rights activist said he hopes lawmakers will withstand pressure from a religious group to kill a bill aimed at protecting gays and lesbians.

Chuck Anzilewicz, spokesman for the West Virginia Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, said Tuesday he hoped to see the legislation make it out of committees.

A bill has been introduced that would protect homosexuals under the state's hate crimes law while another bill would protect homosexuals under the Human Rights Act.

"Nothing would make me happier than to see debate on the floor of the House of Delegates on this," Anzilewicz said. "Then we could see how deep the prejudice runs among our elected officials or how much of they believe in justice for all people."

House Judiciary Chair-

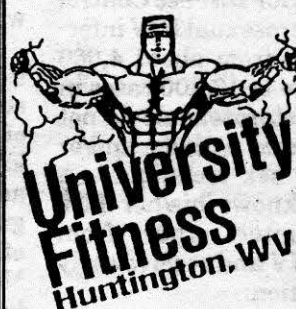
man Jim Rowe said his committee will take up the bill on hate crimes this week.

The law already prohibits violence against people because of race, religion or political affiliation, said Rowe, D-Greenbrier. The bill would add sexual orientation to the list.

Rowe said the committee will likely endorse the bill and send it to the House despite opposition from groups such as the American Family Association.

Sam Cravotta, head of the association's West Virginia chapter, said his group would continue to oppose the issue even if passed by the Legislature.

"As Christians, while we may dislike the sin, we are taught to love the sinner. We do not condone hate crimes against homosexuals," Cravotta said. "Since violence is already a crime, (the hate crime legislation) is redundant."



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opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, March 25, 1993

Page 4

our view

Mercer adds to confusion

▼ **The Issue:** Despite promises that the Mercer Project would solve inequities for classified staff, many problems remain.

The Mercer Project was supposed to bring equality to classified staff throughout the state. Instead, they are confused more than ever.

As a result, the personnel office has been flooded with appeals.

The \$400,000 project has turned into a nightmare for the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees — and for good reason.

Classified employees are tired of the state taking advantage of them.

For example, a beginning gardener at West Virginia University earns more than a beginning gardener at Marshall.

The same holds true for cashiers, painters, custodians and so on.

But Chancellor Charles Manning claimed the Mercer Project would take care of those problems.

At least he did until last week.

At a meeting with MU's classified staff, one employee pointed out that under the Mercer Project, WVU's staff would be granted bonus points because they work in Morgantown.

After all, WVU — or the University of Southern Pennsylvania — is a land grant institution with a much larger budget and doctoral program.

Manning's response was typical for state government:

"I don't equate equity with equal."

Sorry Charlie, but that response is unacceptable.

However, to his credit, Manning also said he does not want to implement the Mercer Project until a majority of staff employees agree with it.

At this point, that has been the best thing said about the infamous project.

Furthermore, Staff Council President Sherri Noble this week asked that implementation of the project be delayed until 1994.

For now that would be a smart move since the Mercer Project has failed to address the inequity problems it was supposed to solve.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, Tuesday proposed to the Senate Education Committee that all classified staff receive a \$3,000 across-the-board raise over three years.

Sounds good, but again, inequities are not addressed.

Unless that time comes, Manning will never get classified staff off his back.

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 the newsroom at 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.

The year is 1999 — Dan Quayle is President of the United States. And although unemployment is up 40%, one business in particular thrives under Quayle's reign: Kevorkian Clinics.



Yes—he was the one who misspelled "potato" back in 1992... An appointment as soon as possible? How about 9:00 AM tomorrow morning?



letters

Some more facts on HIV testing

To the editor:

Thank you for the articles printed March 12 on sexually transmitted diseases. Julie Hanlon did an excellent job explaining the services offered to students at Marshall University. As the volunteer coordinator for the Tri-State AIDS Task Force, I have only two complaints.

The first is that the Cabell County Health Department does have a month to a month-and-a-half waiting list. People wishing to know their HIV status must schedule an appointment which, because of the heavy case load at the health department, will be 4-6 weeks later.

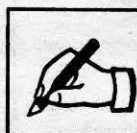
The second, and much more important, complaint is that if a student has contracted and been treated for a sexually transmitted disease, he or she is at a greater risk for HIV infection and must also be counseled about receiving a blood test for HIV. I do not know if the staff of John Marshall recommends HIV tests for sexually active people, but they should. We have to remember that AIDS/HIV is contracted sexually as well as through IV drug use.

The Centers for Disease Control warn that heterosexual HIV infection will climb from about 4,000 male cases now to 13,300 cases in two years if heterosexuals do not curb their sexual activity and/or practice safer sex techniques. A student who knows his/her HIV status can protect others from contracting HIV and receive early medical attention.

If anyone has any concerns about AIDS/HIV, they can call the Task Force at 522-HELP. All calls will remain confidential.

Linda Mastellone
Huntington resident

▼ Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

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

Marshall nothing but '13th grade'

To the editor:

As a second semester freshman, I have spent seven months and several thousands of dollars attempting to receive a respected education from Marshall University. Needless to say, I have yet to enjoy the college experience that was promised to me.

The mentality of the administration, faculty and a percentage of students creates the environment of a glorified high school. I don't know why, whether it's the open admissions policy, the West Virginia educational system or a lack of direction from administrators. No one wants the university to be looked at in this light. But it's almost impossible not to when the School of Medicine has to make serious insurance cutbacks and trim \$100,000 from its budget. An observer also can't help but notice no accreditation for the College of Business, the poor national rank-

ing of the Health Science Library and embarrassing fiasco concerning The Parthenon last semester. No information of this kind was provided as I attempted to make one of the biggest decisions of my life. The only excusable omission was The Parthenon. Another factor to my feeling of being in the "13th grade" comes from constant budget squabbling. Times are tight throughout the country, but they are no tighter for Marshall than they are for other West Virginia state schools. A quality education can and should be provided to all students whether they attend a rich or poor school. With 12,000 students and lack of financial aid, students have shown they are willing to pay for their education.

Now that pre-registration is near, the question pops up, "Should I spend three hours registering for classes?" As of now, my answer will be no. I want an education that prepares me for the job market of the 1990s, but Marshall is preparing me for a time gone by.

Ryan N. Shaw
Buckhannon freshman

Bible beaters should learn love

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Teresa A. Spear's letter in Tuesday's Parthenon. I get really tired of people like you, Ms. Spears, who use the Bible as a shield for their fears. Learn the real lessons of tolerance, acceptance and love. I have more respect for Bob and Rod Jackson Paris and their honesty and intelligence than I have for your religious ramblings. I think that a fair, just God accepts all people—even your narrow-minded Bible-beating self.

Scott A. Perdue
Huntington resident

ROTC competitions to offer physical, mental challenges

By Merri Dotson
Reporter

High school students will fight their way through three ROTC competitions Saturday during a SCORES event.

The search committee on recruiting excellent students sponsors the event to test participants in more than 120 subject areas every year, according to a press release from SCORES.

Thousands of students from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia who want to try their hand at different careers will participate.

Capt. Frank Rose said ROTC will sponsor three events this year: a leadership reaction course, a poncho-raft relay and a military map-reading test.

The leadership reaction course is a timed event in which teams of six must go through multiple stations of obstacles.

Because they have to go through different scenarios

to reach the end, Rose said it is a good test of leadership skills and the ability to work with others.

ROTC cadets will make rafts out of ponchos for the poncho-raft relay.

Six-person teams will compete in groups of two. For instance, two people on a team will swim across the pool, making sure each person maintains constant contact with the raft. When those two make it back to where they started, two more will take the raft and do the same thing until every member of the team has taken turn.

Capt. Thomas Gibbings said that during a military map-reading test, participants will answer questions from a map grid location.

Students will be given points and must identify what is there, give the points for certain places and have to identify terrain features.

About 30 ROTC cadets will help with the competitions and military science professors will attend.

Financial aid office reports consistency in student help

By Austin G. Johnson
Reporter

About 6,000 students were awarded tuition waivers or grants for the 1992 academic year, officials in the financial aid office reported Tuesday.

The number of students who received financial assistance will not be compiled until the end of the spring semester, said Dr. Edgar Miller, director of financial aid. However, the number of students awarded scholarships and grants remained consistent compared to both 1990 and 1991, he said.

The number of tuition waivers remained constant partly because of the amount of funds available to the university, Miller said.

The rise in university funds are usually needed to keep up with the rise in education costs, he said.

In 1991-1992 the university awarded approximately 550 undergraduate students scholarships totaling more than \$1.5

In the 1991-92, the university awarded 550 undergraduate students scholarships totalling more than \$1.5 million.

million, Miller said. The number and cost of 1992-93 scholarships have not been computed.

The university also distributed approximately \$20 million in other forms of financial assistance among 5,000 other students, Miller said.

The number of students who applied for 1992 financial assistance increased, but Miller said that does not mean more students were eligible.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, Graduate School dean, said more than 500 graduate students, or roughly 25 percent of graduate students, are receiving some type of financial assistance.

Deutsch said about 500 graduate students were awarded tuition waivers totaling \$438,000 as well as stipends totaling about \$750,000.

"Qualified graduate students may receive financial assistance such as full-tuition waivers, graduate assistantships, work-study and research grants," Deutsch said.

Graduate assistantships provide tuition waivers plus stipends ranging from \$3,000 to \$14,000, depending on the sponsoring department, Deutsch said.

Research grants are available to both graduate students and faculty members.

Twenty-five \$2,000 research grants are awarded each summer based on research committee selections, Deutsch said.

The number of students receiving 1992 financial assistance represents slightly less than 50 percent of the university's student population of 12,687, according to figures from the registrar's office.

Serb attack wounds two peacekeepers

By David Crary
AP Staff Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb artillery blasted a soccer field where three French helicopters picked up refugees in besieged Srebrenica Wednesday, wounding two peacekeepers, one critically, U.N. officials said.

The helicopters were the first to leapfrog some of the Bosnian war's fiercest battle lines in an operation to evacuate wounded people from the Muslim-held town. U.N. officials said 21 people were picked up.

The leader of Bosnian Serbs had given his permission for the U.N. operation, but Serb guns shelled the Tuzla airport where the helicopters are based

and the landing zone in Srebrenica. Serb militiamen also delayed the helicopters during an agreed-on inspection stop in Serb-held Zvornik.

Warrant Officer Bill Wickson, a U.N. spokesman in Kiseljak, near Sarajevo, said Serb forces started shelling Srebrenica's soccer stadium after 21 wounded had been loaded on the helicopters.

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week

March 29
to April 2

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Mon. March 29

11am MSC
Heavyweather
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Noon MSC2W22

Lunchtime Seminar
Hispanics and African
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Dr. F. Douglas Roberston Dept.
of Modern Languages (MU)

6:30 pm MSC Alumni
Lounge

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Second Secretary for Economics Affairs Mexican Embassy, Washington, DC Sponsored by the Center for International Studies, MU

9:15 pm SH154

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Macrocosm

by Melrose & Pendleton

Once upon a time, there was a boy who knew a little about most things but didn't know everything about anything. One day this boy met a girl. She knew everything about lots of things, but didn't know anything about certain things. Together, this boy and girl knew everything about everything.

Now, this boy and girl, since they knew these things, talked about all kinds of things. When things were bad, and when things were glad, they talked about these things, because they knew so much about everything. But some things aren't what they might seem sometimes and things get

mixed up. All of the sudden, things weren't the same, and they didn't seem to want the same things. Basically, things changed. So don't take for granted that you know something about anything, or else you might find out other things and you might end up getting hurt. Or you might not.

THE FAR SIDE

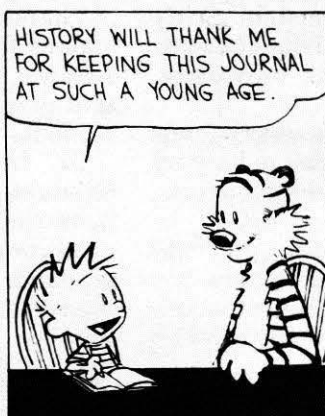
By GARY LARSON



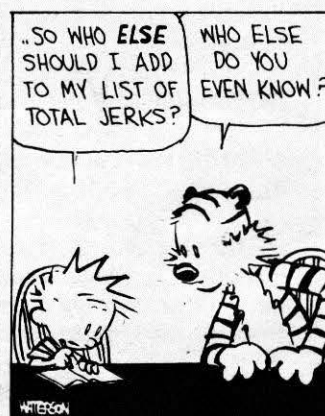
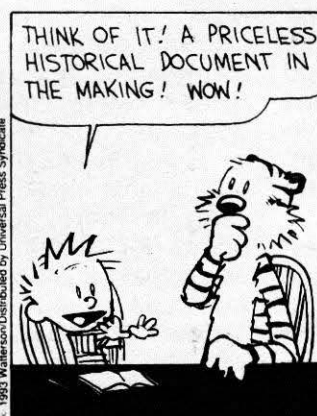
"Boy, everyone's really out wandering the streets tonight. ... I tell you, Charles, we're getting to be real home zombies."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



AS ONE OF THOSE RARE INDIVIDUALS DESTINED FOR TRUE GREATNESS, THIS RECORD OF MY THOUGHTS AND CONVICTIONS WILL PROVIDE INVALUABLE INSIGHT INTO BUDDING GENIUS.



No seat belt crackdown soon, police say

CHARLESTON (AP) — State police will wait before cracking down on a mandatory seat-belt law, the superintendent said.

"We'll give the public time enough. We'll be advising people for a few months," before violators are cited, Thom Kirk said.

The law, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires all motorists to buckle up except

back-seat occupants over age 18.

It also allows courts to re-

duce damage awards by 5 percent when victims were not wearing seat belts.

Reno: Protect women entering clinics

WASHINGTON (AP)—New legislation is needed to protect women entering abortion clinics because a recent Supreme Court ruling undermined federal authority to assure such access, Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday.

"Current federal law, in light of the decision, I don't think is adequate ... to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics," Reno told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation that would make it a federal crime to attack medical personnel or clinic property. It also allows the U.S. attorney general to bring civil suits to obtain injunctions against such conduct. A similar measure has already been introduced in the House.

Reno's comments came in her first news conference since becoming the nation's top prosecutor.

Reno also called for all U.S.

attorneys nationwide to submit their resignations so that the Clinton administration can put its own people in place.

"We are going to try to do it in a very orderly way that does not impact in any way on any pending matter," she said.



A parent training class is being offered Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 30. For more information call the Department of Psychology, 696-6446.

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Getting it right

The pulled quote in Wednesday's sports page should have been attributed to Dr. K. Edward Grose, not President Gilley.

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Golf team to swing into Kentucky tournament

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

The golf team will swing into action again this weekend when it travels to Kentucky to begin its district tournament play.

Coach Joe Feaganes said the team will compete in the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday through Sunday in Lexington, Ky.

Feaganes said 21 teams from District Four of the NCAA will compete in the 54-hole tournament at Kearney Hills Country Club.

District four includes the University of Minnesota, Ohio

State University and Ohio University.

"I am pleased with the way our team played last weekend," Feaganes said. The golf team finished in seventh place of 18 teams participating in the East Carolina Invitational last weekend.

"Hopefully we will be able to do better this weekend and defeat some of the higher-ranked teams in district four."

Feaganes said the golf team is currently ranked either eighth or ninth in the district.

"This tournament will be important because it is the first district tournament for the team, and it is an opportunity for us to improve our standing."

Feaganes said it is important for the golf team to be ranked within the top six teams of the district because only the top six teams will advance to the NCAA Central Regional Tournament.

Scott Shellenberger, Milton, Pa., junior and team captain, said the par-72, 7,000-yard course will be an asset to the team.

"Last week we were hitting a high percentage of fairways off the tee and were driving the ball consistently long," Shellenberger said. "If we can do the same thing this week and improve our work around the green, I am confident we will finish in the top five teams."

Distance run to hit Huntington

By Shawn Sizemore
Reporter

The West Virginia Grand Prix of Racing will sponsor its 12th annual Distance Classic next month in Huntington.

The Distance Classic is one of four long-distance runs sponsored by West Virginia Grand Prix in the state of West Virginia.

Anyone can enter the 10-mile or three-mile run, which will begin and end at Harris Riverfront Park, April 17 at 9 a.m.

The event is part of a health awareness weekend which

begins April 15 with guest speakers at the Huntington Civic Center, including health screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 16 and finishing with the run Saturday.

All services at the civic center will be free.

Registration cost is \$15 per runner.

Participants can register in advance or before the start of the race from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. A pre-race party will be at Chi-Chi's April 16 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for registration and packet pick-up.

In 1991, Chris Fox set the Distance Classic record with a

time of 47:57, and in 1992, Janis Klecker finished the 10-mile run in 53:35 to set the female record.

A \$500 bonus will be given to the male or female who can set a new course record.

The top male and female finishers will receive a \$1,000 award, \$500 for second, \$250 for third, \$125 for fourth and \$75 for fifth.

T-shirts will be given to all those who compete, and the first 500 participants will receive long-sleeve T-shirts.

The top three finishers in each of the 12 age groups will receive trophies at the awards ceremony after the race.

A post-race party will be set-up under a shelter at the Harris Riverfront Park, which will include a variety of foods and drinks.

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MARSHALL BOUND

By Merritt Henderson
Reporter

Marshall's Theater Department gives students the blues this spring in "Biloxi Blues" a play that exposes the prejudices of a day gone by and shows "the more things change the more they stay the same."

Neil Simon's 1985 Tony Award-winning play "Biloxi Blues" will run Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. in The Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

"We decided to do this play and everything came out about the gays in the military and anti-semitism in Germany and the things that are happening with the blacks," said Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theater.

"I looked at this play and its perfect because what are they worried about: homosexuals, blacks and anti-semitism."

Students should see the play as a mirror of their own lives and how we as a nation discriminate, she said. "Maybe when they (the audience) see the play, they will understand that discrimination is wrong."

PLAYING NEXT WEEK: SIMON'S 'BILOXI BLUES'

Set during WWII, the play showcases the continuing life of Simon's alter ego Eugene Jerome.

Last seen as a naive adolescent in "Brighton Beach Memoires," Jerome is now an army recruit going through basic training and where he comes of age as a writer and as a man.

He is joined by an interesting assortment of drafted men who, under the auspice of a hard-nosed drill sergeant, are dragged kicking and screaming into adulthood.

It is a celebration of firsts for Jerome from his first taste of anti-semitism to his first sexual experience to falling in love for the first time.

"I think Neil Simon is a master of taking some really sad things and making them very funny," Milicia said.

"Life is like this. Life is funny."

The play will be presented 50 years from the time it took place.

"In 1943, we fought the second World War because we had all these problems and all this hate going on in the world," she said.

"Here it is 50 years later almost to the day and I think the relevancy is to show that we haven't grown that much as a people in our perceptions of other people," Milicia said.

"We don't honor differences. We condemn differences."

Cultural, racial, religious and sexual discrimination found in the military and society then are still problems being addressed Milicia said.

"Those things that existed in 1943 are present today," she said.

"So 50 years later, the more things change, the more they stay the same."

Simon is telling people that in

order to be a person, you must take a stand, she said.

"Neil Simon never took a stand when he was younger, but he took a stand in 1985 when he wrote the play," Milicia said.

"What he couldn't do when he was 19 or 20, he did when he was 60."

Some of the language in the play might be considered controversial and parents should be advised if bringing younger children.

"I apologize in advance, but there is adult language in the show," Milicia said. "You have an obligation to the audience but also an obligation to the writer to try to keep it (the play) pure."

Susan Dolen, box office supervisor, said tickets for Biloxi Blues will be hard to come by.

"It is sold out," Dolen said. "Everything is spoken for."

"Biloxi Blues" was made into a motion picture starring Matthew Broderick as Eugene Jerome.

Simon's other writing credits include "Barefoot in the Park," "Brighton Beach Memoires," "The Odd Couple" and "California Suite."

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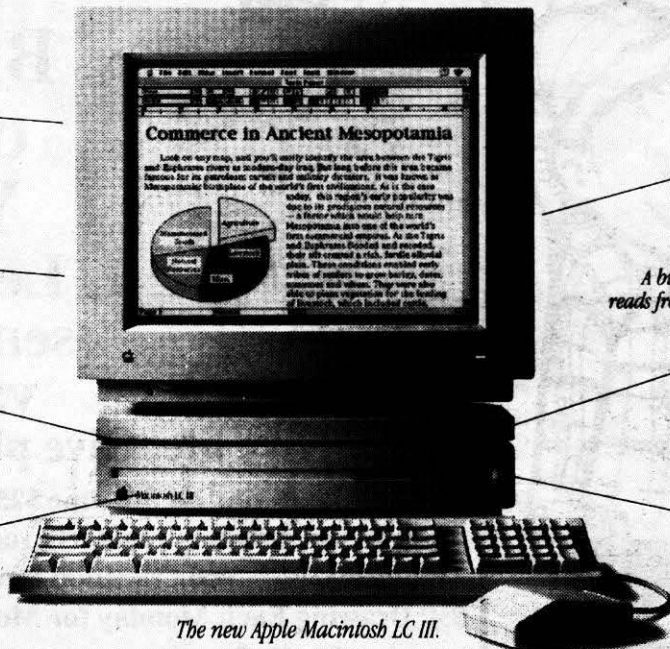
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