

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

Student Publications

Spring 4-2-1993

The Parthenon, April 2, 1993

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 2, 1993" (1993). *The Parthenon*. 3137.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3137>

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



Council incumbents exchange words

By Mary J. Lewis
Staff writer

Huntington City Council's verbose "yin and yang" incumbents are up for re-election in the Tuesday primary.

Democrat Arley Ray Johnson, who represents the Fifth District, is running as an at-large candidate, while Republican Nolan Grubb is seeking re-election to the Fourth District.

"Nolan and I are probably the most vocal members of

council," Johnson said in a March 25 interview. "Nolan portrays himself as the 'business councilman' and I guess I'm the champion of individual rights and people's freedoms as well as business, in my opinion."

Johnson said Grubb often has accused him of preaching to council, which he takes as a compliment.

"He's done everything except take up an offering," Grubb countered in an interview

Tuesday.

"Actually I have fun jousting with Nolan," said Johnson, who has disagreed with Grubb on issues including bringing hockey to Huntington and extending Century Cable's contract with the city.

Grubb, however, was more somber in his assessment of their relationship. "It is strained at this point in time," he said.

Although Grubb said they had a close working relation-

ship during their first year and a half on council together, the last year and a half has been frustrating.

"He is clearly an intelligent person who came on council with enthusiasm," Grubb said. Lately, though, he said Johnson has taken "demagogic" positions on several issues, even when the facts differ.

Grubb said part of the problem is behind-the-scenes influence that has forced Johnson

to take positions with which he did not agree.

Johnson said Thursday that Grubb's allegations are "hogwash."

"It's business to me," Johnson said. "I've accused him of being a liar on certain issues. I consider it to be factual."

"I don't look at [my relationship with Grubb] as being strained," Johnson continued. "That's politics. I have a job to

Please see PRIMARY, Page 5

Phones to be used for registration

By Austin G. Johnson
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley said Tuesday future implementation of telephone registration and credit card payment is essential to the university's ability to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Gilley said telephone registration will probably be tested as a pilot project next spring and should be fully implemented during the fall semester 1994-95 academic year.

Robert Eddins, university registrar, said student preparation will be key to the successful use of telephone registration.

"Students will have to be as prepared when using telephone registration as they would at the counter," Eddins said. "For example, if a student requests a class that's filled they should have another one in mind to code into the system to avoid frustrations."

Eddins acknowledged students may find positives and negatives with telephone registration, but he said he hopes they will adjust over time.

"The registration procedures used either at the windows or over the telephone will be basically the same, so students must be equally prepared," he said.

Eddins said telephone registration has been successfully implemented at colleges nationwide and he's sure it will enhance the registration process at Marshall. "I really look forward to getting it started."

Installation of the interactive voice response system has begun and the first service the system will probably provide is telephone registration, he said.

As for payment of tuition and fees with credit cards, Dr. Gilley said determination of who will pay the bank processing fee is being discussed and

Please see TELEPHONE, Page 2



Cheers!

Practice for tryouts for varsity cheerleaders started Wednesday and continue through Tuesday. Actual tryouts are Tuesday in Gullickson Hall.

Photo by Brett Hall

Far East language may be taught in fall

By Tracy Gwinn
and Cindy Pauley
Staff Writers

If approved, Japanese 101 will be offered in the fall to students interested in the language, said Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of modern languages.

The program was approved this week by senate's academic standards and curricula review committee (ASCRC).

Murphy is awaiting official word about a grant from W.Va. Consortium for Faculty and Course Development and International Studies (FACDIS) and approval of the program by Faculty Senate, then by President J. Wade Gilley, he said.

Student interest is also crucial to the program. Enrollment must be high enough to justify offering the course.

"We don't know if there's going to be student interest yet," Murphy said. "People

have asked me about a Japanese course before, so I imagine there will be quite a bit of student interest. It adds another option."

"In our last five-year study, the Board of Trustees recommended that we offer oriental languages."

Murphy attempted to offer the course last fall, but lacked information to get it approved by ASCRC.

"You have to have the whole outline — they wanted to know who was going to teach it and I couldn't tell them at the time. They wanted to know how it was going to be funded and I didn't have the grant, so it was kind of what they call 'Catch 22,'" Murphy said.

The course will be taught by a graduate student from Japan, Murphy said.

Yoko Imamura, a 1988 graduate of Meiji University in Tokyo, has an undergraduate degree in English

Please see JAPANESE, Page 2

Islamic Awareness Week begins with movie Monday

By Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

Marshall celebrates Islamic Awareness Week, April 5-7, beginning with a movie Monday night titled "The Book Of Signs," at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"The movie is about how the Qur'an explained science before it was explained by man," said Mariam Bashar, president of the Muslim Students Association (MSA).

Bashar said the purpose of the MSA and Islamic Awareness Week is to help the community get a better understanding of Islam and Muslims to create stronger ties among residents in the area.

"Islam and Muslim culture is shown on the news and we are exposed to it more and more each day," Bashar said. "It has become necessary for everyone to develop a clearer understanding of the religion and its followers in order to help remove some of the biases set by unfair media coverage of events in the East."

Bashar said the key activity of the week will be speaker

▼ Monday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Information booth about Islam

5 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

Movie "The Book of Signs"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Speaker Shahid Athar, M.D.

Imam Hanza Yousuf, who will lecture Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Don Morris Room, on "The Islamic Threat, Myth or Reality?" Bashar said this lecture will give a thorough explanation of the world's fastest growing religion and how it is affecting the West.

An Islam information booth, bake sale, and book sale will be in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge, Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be Islamic presentations in each dorm Tuesday from 9:15 to 10 p.m., Bashar said.

The Islamic Awareness week activities are sponsored by the Muslim Students Association.

Telephone registration a reality in 1994

By Andrea Collins
Reporter

The long-awaited computer system that would make telephone registration a reality will be in place in time for fall registration in 1994, said Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology.

Deel said the system will cost \$142,000 and will include programs for registration, financial aid, housing, the bursar's office, admissions and orientation.

The new system is compatible with existing university computers and with the registration system now in use, Deel said.

Officials from Perception Technologies in Cleveland met with administration officials March 29 to discuss technical points about its adoption.

Deel said the system "will provide more than we expected."

"Once we have an idea of how the thing works, we will have more of an idea about what it can do," he said.

Deel said "detailed functional specification" sheets

The new system will not allow students to "shop around" for open classes. They will need to know the sections they want.

must be filled out by officials for every type of function the university wants the system to perform.

These sheets give specific instructions to the computer, such as how to check a student identification number or how to refer a student whose requested class is closed.

After all commands are decided, the company will program the system.

Deel said the first goal is to have the system operable for class registration because that is the main reason for purchasing the system.

One important question about the system involves making sure students who require advising before registration are indeed advised.

During the first period of the system's use, registration times for students should stay about the same length, Deel said.

However, it could change, he

said.

The system may be able to register more students in a smaller period of time because it has the ability to work at night.

The system will not allow students to "shop around" for open classes.

Students will need to know the section numbers of the classes they want.

Deel said initial errors in the registration system will result from students inaccurately entering their identification numbers.

He said the administration has decided students will be given one or two chances to enter the numbers.

This is because students could enter someone else's number.

"There are some things you can't let students guess on," Deel said.

The system will issue its own report, which will point out

any numbers that have been inaccurately entered a number of times.

"That is a clue in any password system," Deel said. "People trying to break in don't know their number."

At the March 29 meeting, company officials explained several capabilities the system has.

First, it has the ability to allow professors to call it if they must cancel a class.

The system would then notify each student in the class via telephone.

"This is an option we haven't even talked about," Deel said.

He said the system would require students' phone numbers as well as identification numbers to perform such a function.

Another task the system could perform might not be implemented, Deel said.

Professors could telephone grades at the end of the semester instead of having to hand deliver them.

"Professors telephoning in grades is very risky business," Deel said.

University to host psych conference

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

Marshall's student chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology (PSI-CHI) will host a regional conference Saturday, said Dr. Bill Moore, assistant professor of psychology and faculty adviser for the chapter.

Moore said the First Annual Tri-State Psychology Conference will have a regional focus and will provide professional development for many undergraduate students.

He also said it will be a good opportunity for professionals and students to get together and discuss issues of mutual interest.

Dr. Peter Keller, chairman of the psychology department at Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania, will be the keynote speaker and will address the topic of rural mental health, Moore said.

The conference will also feature panel discussions on selected topics of interest that include preparing for graduate school, potential career opportunities and preparing for the Graduate Record Exam.

Moore said there also will be research oriented presentations provided by undergraduate students.

"This will be an outstanding opportunity for students to formally present in poster form the results of their research," he said.

Students and faculty from schools located throughout West Virginia, southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky will participate in the one-day conference.

The conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. in Memorial Student Center.

■ TELEPHONE

From Page 1

reviewed. State law prohibits universities from paying the fee, usually a five percent discount rate, he said.

Gilley said other schools in the state, such as West Virginia University, has a limited credit card payment plan whereby students pay the five percent discount rate.

"I am very much in favor of credit card payment because I have seen it used successfully at other schools," Gilley said.

Pat Garvin, assistant bursar, said the bursar's office is not equipped for credit card payment now, but it would take only a short time to upgrade

the office to accept them.

"In the event students want to register or pay fees by phone, we would take their credit card number and do consolidated confirmations by running a batch at night," she said.

"I'd like to see credit cards used campus wide. I think it would benefit some parents, although some may be advised to take loans because of lower interest rates," Garvin said.

"The only problem with credit cards will be whether the university or students pick up the bank processing fee, and that has been discussed," she said.

Ha! We made you look.

FYI

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.

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 37

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

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

Editor

Greg Collard

Managing Editor

Missy Rake

News Editor

Brad McElhinny

Assistant News Editor

Tracy Gwinn

Sports Editor

Ana M. Menendez

Lifestyles Editor

Lisa A. Earl

Photo Editor

Webb Thompson

Adviser

Debra Belluomini

Production Supervisor

Michael Friel

Advertising Manager

Doug Jones

Student Ad Manager

Melissa Dickerson

Marjorie Roberts

Advertising

696-2273 or 696-3346

Complaints

696-6696

Sports

696-3339

Story Ideas

696-2521

Friday

April 2, 1993

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, WV 25755

■ JAPAN

From Page 1

and American literature and will attend Marshall as a graduate student in adult education.

Imamura was selected by Exchange Japan, a group that recruits top-quality teachers from Japan, said Dr. Sophia Peterson, co-director of FACDIS and professor of political science at West Virginia University.

MARSHALL EMPLOYEES

ELECT

JOHNATHON BROWN

HUNTINGTON

CITY COUNCIL

DISTRICT 3

#3 ON THE BALLOT

DAVID CREMEANS

HUNTINGTON

CITY COUNCIL

AT-LARGE CANDIDATE

#15 ON THE BALLOT

For Huntington, for Marshall, for change!

Paid for by candidates

The shared communion cup at church may runneth over with more than sacramental wine. Doctors found disease-causing bacteria in eight of 16 Holy Communion cups tested from an Episcopal church in Lexington, Ky.

FCC votes to decrease cable cost

By James Rowley
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to cut basic television service cable costs by at least 10 percent and to tightly control future increases.

By a 3-0 vote, the FCC adopted regulations that will control rates which the nation's 57 million cable television subscribers pay to local cable operators franchised by municipalities.

The commission approved regulations to cut rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992 level and erase increases since then.

That could result in a 15 percent cut in monthly cable bills for basic service for many subscribers.

Many cable companies increased rates 5 percent to 7 percent since last fall, when Congress passed legislation authorizing the FCC to regulate cable service rates.

The commission also voted 3-0 to freeze further rate hikes for 120 days while the new rules are being imple-

mented.

The basic 10-percent cut will apply to subscribers of basic service, including all three broadcast networks plus local government and public-access channels.

Commission officials said the rate rollback could save consumers as much as \$1 billion a year.

The new rates will also apply to expanded basic service once the commission receives complaints from consumers that their bills are too high.

Such complaints are needed to trigger enforcement of the new rates for service which includes CNN, the super stations and C-Span.

The new cable rates will not apply to additional service such as pay per view or premium channels.

Commission staff attorneys also proposed a study of cost data which could result in more reductions.

Acting Commissioner James H.

The FCC voted to adopt regulations which will control basic cable rates. The regulations would also require cable operators to justify the costs of charging for equipment such as remote control devices, wiring and hookups.

Quello called the rules "a very carefully reasoned first step" toward regulating rate increases at cable companies nationwide.

The new rates will apply in communities the FCC has found with no competition among cable operators.

The staff estimated that two-thirds to three-quarters of the cable systems do not operate with substantial competition because they are franchised by local governments.

The new regulations also require cable operators to justify the costs of charging subscribers for equipment such as remote control devices, wiring and hookups.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Explosion injures 2 at Burger King

OAK HILL (AP) — Two customers at a fast-food restaurant were injured when a soft-drink machine cylinder exploded.

The blast Wednesday morning at a Burger King Restaurant knocked three holes in the walls, dented a pipe and damaged rafters.

The recently delivered carbon dioxide tank was chained against the wall in a stockroom, Manager Kathy Lilly said.

The exact cause of the tank's explosion is unknown, Fayette County Emergency Services Director Steve Cruikshank said.

Carbon dioxide tanks are used to pump liquid through soda fountain machines.

Pro-life activist charged in stalking of clinic director

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist is accused of threatening and stalking the director of a clinic that performs abortions.

Cathy Ann Rider was charged Wednesday with stalking Lorraine D. McGuire, director of the Charleston Women's Medical Clinic. She was jailed pending a bond hearing.

Rider, 41, is accused of telling Ms. McGuire during a protest on March 20 to get protection and get a bulletproof vest because she might be next.

Police said it was an apparent reference to the fatal shooting of Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic where he worked.

At the time of the arrest, Rider was free on bond on a charge of assault or intimidation for allegedly distributing anti-abortion literature including threats against McGuire, prosecutor David Schwacke said.

Deaths halt refugees' evacuation

By Teddie Weyr
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of refugees were trapped in a besieged town after evacuations were suspended because several people were trampled to death in two previous evacuations.

But the United Nations denied reports that the town, Srebrenica, had come under renewed Serb attacks, calling them "irresponsible rumors, which can only damage the cause of peace." Nevertheless, a four-day-old cease-fire across Bosnia was in danger of lapsing.

Ron Redmond of the U.N. refugee office in Geneva said evacuations from Srebrenica were delayed. "We're trying to come up with some sort of plan as quickly as possible to make this more orderly and more safe. We don't want any more deaths from this evacuation."

Six people, including four children, were trampled or crushed to death Wednesday as thousands of Muslim refugees tried to flee Srebrenica on U.N. trucks. The town is surrounded by Serbs and is one of the last areas of eastern Bosnia not captured by Serbs.

"I was holding my baby, and people pushed me to the floor of the truck. The baby died because people fell on top of it," refugee Hanifa Hajdarevic said after arriving in Tuzla. Both her 5-year-old daughter and 20-day-old son died during the trip.

An undetermined number of people died under similar circumstances Monday in the first of the two evacuations.

Worldwide search continues for sixth suspect in bombing

By Larry Neumelster
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A search is under way for a sixth suspect in the World Trade Center bombing, an Arab described as a "major player" in the attack.

A federal grand jury indicted Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 25, along with three men already under arrest.

The Iraqi-born Yousef lived in the Jersey City, N.J., building where another suspect lived, investigators said. He is the last alleged local conspirator sought, said an investigator speaking on condition of anonymity.

"This is probably the core for New York," the federal investigator said. "That's not to say that there won't be more connected abroad."

The investigator refused

to specify Yousef's alleged role in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six and injured more than 1,000 people, but described him as a "major player" who knew all the others charged in the attack.

"We believe he has fled the country," the investigator said.

The New York Times, citing unidentified sources, reported that Yousef grew up in Kuwait, the son of Iraqi parents, and worked as a taxi driver in the New York area after apparently entering the United States illegally.

Yousef was charged Wednesday along with 33-year-old Mahmud Abohalima, a cabbie who was arrested in Egypt and flown here to stand trial as the alleged brains of the attack; Nidal Ayyad, 25, of Maple-

wood, N.J., a chemical engineer said to have bomb-making know-how; and Mohammed Salameh, 25, a cab driver who lived in the same building as Yousef and rented the van that carried the bomb. All were charged with maliciously damaging the trade center with a bomb and could get life in prison.

Bilal Alkai, 26, has been charged with aiding and abetting the bombing. Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, is in jail on charges of obstructing justice by scuffling with FBI agents searching his home.

The Times reported that more than five months before the bombing, about 20 members of two mosques in Brooklyn and Jersey City where some of the suspects worshiped were questioned by the FBI and subpoenaed by a grand jury.

Object resembles bullet, killed Brandon Lee

By Jennifer Bundy
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. — It was supposed to be a prop rigged to fire blanks, but the gun that killed the son of martial arts star Bruce Lee left what looked like a bullet lodged against his spine.

Brandon Lee, died Wednesday about 12 hours after being wounded on the set of an action-adventure movie that has been plagued by mishaps.

The entry wound in Lee's abdomen was about the size of a silver dollar and extended to his spine, and X-rays showed a metallic object, which suggest he was hit with a bullet.

Actor Brandon Lee died after he was accidentally shot on the set of "The Crow."

"I felt that that was what we were most likely dealing with," Dr. Warren W. McMurry, who operated on Lee, said.

The object was not retrieved during surgery. An autopsy was to be performed.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," a movie based on an adult comic book of the same name.

He was playing a rock star who murdered by a gang, then

comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun. Instead, some other kind of projectile came out.

"I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," Rosen said.

The shooting is being treated as accidental, but police will examine film shots during the scene and interview witnesses, Chief Robert Wadman said.

In 1984, actor Jon-Erik

Hexum of the CBS series "Cover-Up" died after accidentally shooting himself in the head with a blank pistol. The wadding was driven into his skull.

An issue of the magazine Entertainment Weekly described other problems: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

Bruce Lee died in 1973 at age 32 of brain edema, or swelling, but a coroner's description of "death by misadventure" fed rumors of drugs.

opinion

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, April 2, 1993

Page 4

our view

Pay for play? Let's hope not

When President J. Wade Gilley was on a football scholarship at Virginia Tech, he played for pay, receiving a monthly stipend.

"It worked out great," he says. "I realize that was a long time ago, but I still don't see any reason it wouldn't work today."

Others agree, including Athletic Director Lee Moon. An Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll of NCAA Division I-A football coaches reports 71 percent think some sort of monthly payment should be provided to players.

It would work today, and athletes would still eat it up, so to speak. But it wouldn't be fair to other students.

To be sure, athletes sacrifice a lot of time. But they also benefit from their scholarships, which lift a tremendous financial burden from themselves and their families. So, in that way athletes already are paid.

In addition, many are nowhere near the 3.5 grade point average other students need to be considered for a tuition waiver. All they need is a measly 2.0 GPA for a free ride.

Athletes receive other incentives, too. When athletes were eliminated from priority pre-registration, it only took a year until, once again, they were in line for classes before all others.

Moon's argument is that since NCAA regulations prohibit student athletes from receiving additional money or holding jobs, except during summers, athletes from lower income families do not have monthly spending money.

But neither do many ordinary students. For many of them, income from jobs goes toward tuition and housing. No special advantages here.

Students on the debate team would love a paycheck. They'd love the scholarships athletes get. They'll receive neither.

Besides, where would the money come from? Hopefully not state government. The last thing state money should go toward is athletics, especially when higher education doesn't receive enough funding for academic programs.

A better solution might be to allow athletes to work during their off-seasons. Unfortunately, some sports like track, have only a few such weeks, but the NCAA probably should reconsider the time it forces athletes to spend at their sports.

A few weeks of work during the school year would allow athletes to save up some cash. With some hard-earned bucks, they could pay for their own play.

Surprise, surprise, students excluded

While President J. Wade Gilley blows smoke in students' faces, he's kissing up to Marshall faculty and staff.

Evidently, Gilley's plan to help people nip smoking in the bud isn't as fair as we first thought.

In March, Gilley said one goal of the new smoking policy was to encourage people to quit smoking, but he made a mistake by not specifying who can receive free nicotine patches to curb the habit.

This week Gilley acknowledged that only faculty and staff are the "chosen ones."

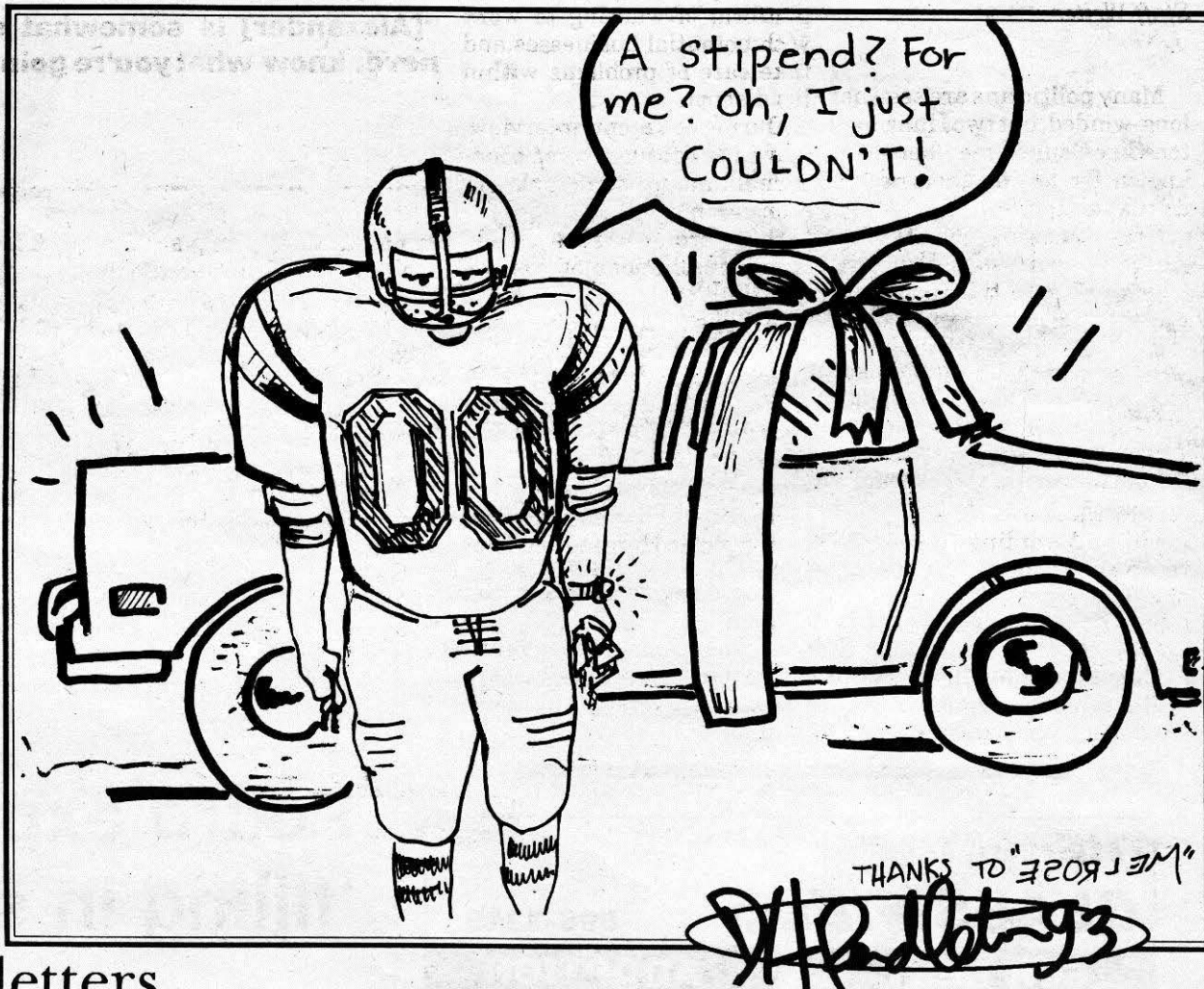
Students shouldn't benefit from the program because they already pay a student health services fee, he said.

Nicotine patches are not cheap. One brand costs \$106.75 for a one-month supply, and another is priced at \$52.85 for a two-week supply.

However, it's only students who pay a health fee every semester. Cost for nicotine patches will not be absorbed by faculty and staff's health insurance, either.

We're not saying faculty and staff are undeserving of free help. After all, they can use some extra benefits since many already are underpaid.

But the fact remains that students fork out the most money. As long as that's the case, students should get the most in return.



letters

Some words should be neutered

SEAN DEWEY

GUEST COLUMNIST

There seems to be a world conspiracy to infuse nouns with masculine or feminine tendencies. You've seen it in your French and Spanish classes and probably still suffer from fits determining the gender of your less than fluent vocabulary.

Well, the number of languages that use engendered nouns isn't shrinking, so there are a few things I'd like to know.

Who's the lucky individual that gets to search for genitalia under

the inanimate object in question?

Are tables male or female according to the gender of wood they're made from, or do they secretly mate and produce Barbie furniture?

When a new word crops up, does a blood test have to be performed to determine sexual tendencies?

Should I be morally outraged when [el Duex forbid] I find two masculine words cavorting in the same sentence?

Are there literary penalties for using masculine words displaying feminine tendencies? And are these words allowed in military communiques?

While these questions might never be answered, I have the answer for the potentially harassing situation. What the world needs is a skilled etymological veterinarian. Just like your unlucky cat, nouns would no longer spray the literary curtains of your foreign language writings.

Think of it, no more male or female definite [la, lo, las, los] and indefinite [un, una] articles. Demonstrative adjectives [ese, esa, esta, aquellos] could be free to cavort as they please with nouns of any gender. And maybe communicating would be a little easier, or at least a easier to learn.

voices

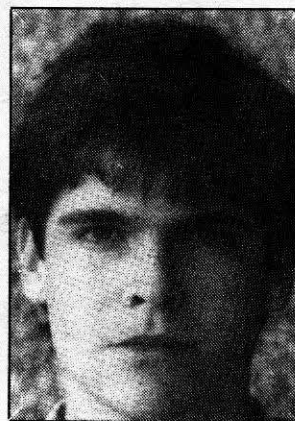
Is sexual harassment a campus problem?

Shelley Joeb
Salt Rock junior



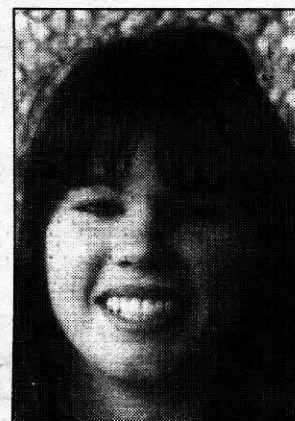
"No, I do not think sexual harassment is a problem on campus."

Coleman Stipes
Stafford, Va., junior



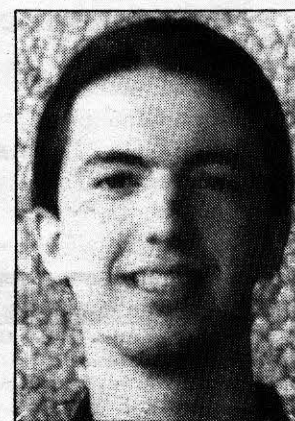
"I'm sure it exists, but I haven't seen it. I have no proof."

Shelley Neal
Moundsville g. student



"Personally, I have had no problems or any conflicts with anyone I've worked for here on campus. So, in my opinion, I would have to say no."

Noah Paulovic
Huntington junior



"Yeah, no doubt there is sexual harassment on campus. It's institutionalized. There are teachers who are guilty of sexual harassment, and it's also a social thing."

City Council '93

Candidates say they aren't just full of hot air

By Kim Stamper
Staff Writer

Many politicians are seen as long-winded, but two Huntington City Council members are known for letting their votes do the talking.

Greg Hawkins and Robert Alexander are two members who rarely take time during meetings to discuss issues before a vote has been taken. They say they think their vote stands for their ideas and beliefs.

Alexander declined to be interviewed for this story. He said he wants his vote to speak for him. According to council records from July 1989 February 1993, he voted and did not follow up like the most vocal members.

Greg Hawkins is a Republican from District 6.

Four years ago, the Jostens

sales representative ran on a platform of wanting to work with potential businesses and take care of problems within his district.

During a recent interview, Hawkins said he is very concerned about the youth of Huntington.

His record shows he voted against restrictions on youth activities.

Hawkins voted against an ordinance banning skateboards from the Harris Riverfront Park. That ordinance, proposed Sept. 25, 1989, was defeated. On May 29, 1990, he also voted against an ordinance trying to impose a curfew on teen-agers in Huntington. That ordinance also was defeated.

He said he "believes people don't have to use drugs and alcohol to have a good time."

Hawkins said as a young man he went to a lot of bars with his friends, and did not spend much

"[Alexander] is somewhat of an enigma. You never know what you're going to get out of him."

Arley Johnson
Councilman

time studying. He said he thinks it would not be a bad idea to raise the bar age to 21, making those between 18 and 20 come up with new ways to spend their weekends.

Hawkins does have a strong opinion on the civil rights for homosexuals.

He said he does not consider homosexuals a minority like blacks.

He said, "It's a lifestyle choice they make and I don't support laws giving them rights like other minorities."

He said he thinks the majority of Christians in town do not want this type of law.

The Republican said he thinks the city needs to stay out of the landfill business. He said he supports a regional landfill, where the state pays.

Robert Alexander is a Democrat from District 7. He has been a council member since 1981 and is a distinguished professor of management at Marshall.

In 1989, he ran on a platform of concern about police and fire protection and what can be done to revitalize downtown Huntington.

Fellow councilman Arley Johnson said Alexander "is somewhat of an enigma. You

never know what you're going to get out of him. You can't pin him down on anything."

Joe Williams was on the city council in 1982-1983, when Alexander was mayor. Williams said Alexander was always prepared for meetings and kept up on all important issues being discussed.

Alexander, a Democrat supported the Huntington Blizzard hockey team coming to Huntington in December.

On school consolidation, which the Cabell County Board of Education, not Huntington City Council, controls, Alexander said he thinks council and the mayor should support the school being built in the city. In council meetings, he has said he favors ordinances that help the environment.

He supports recycling, not only because it is good economically but also because it helps the environment.

PRIMARY

From Page 1

do."

Both councilmen are trying to keep those jobs.

Grubb of 226 12th Ave. is running unopposed. Democrats James "Corkey" Runyon of 1131 Ninth St., and Roy G. Bruce of 428 N. Boulevard West are also running for the seat.

Democratic candidates for the at-large seat are Johnson of 1702 12th Ave., Charlie Thompson of 2620 R. First Ave., David Cremeans of 1951 Underwood Ave., Norman Glaser of 1511 Ensley Boulevard, Betty Barrett of 408 11th Ave., and Charles M. Kyle of 238 Forest Road.

Republican candidates are

Councilman Bill Evans of 201 Green Oak Drive, and William D. McIlvain II of 1340 Jackson Ave.

Barrett currently has one of the two at-large seats. The other is held by Democrat John Zink, who is running for the Sixth District this time. He was appointed last fall to fill the seat vacated by Garry Black in August.

Although the business and occupation tax, street repairs and garbage have been major issues in Huntington, council has been in the spotlight, especially recently, over the issues of gay rights, Century Cable and hockey.

Gay rights

On Oct. 13, council voted 9-2 to remove all references to sexual orientation from a proposed housing, employment and public accommodations discrimination ordinance and to send it back to the Human Relations Commission for study.

Johnson and Grubb voted in favor of the proposal.

Johnson's refusal to wholeheartedly support an anti-sexual discrimination ordinance drew ire from gays and lesbians, who said he should understand their discrimination. Religious people have also criticized Johnson saying he should have taken a stronger stance against homosexuality.

"The safe thing I could have done is just say, 'The Bible says homosexuality is wrong,'" said Johnson, who teaches

Bible study and is an ordained elder at the Glorious Church of God in Christ, 1665 10th Ave.

"From the religious aspect that would have been fine," he said.

"But from the other aspect, because I'm black I know what discrimination is, and what our history is."

In voting against the anti-discrimination measure, Grubb said he does not support special protected status for gays but does support measures which protect all people from hate crimes.

Specifically, Grubb said he supports the West Virginia Human Rights Act and the Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

"I cannot conceive of denying basic human dignity and human rights to people who happen to disagree with my lifestyle and my heterosexual

monogamous relationship," Grubb wrote in a letter to Carolyn Brown of the HRC.

He went on to state, "While individuals within the group that identifies themselves as 'gays' have most certainly experienced some of those evidences of discrimination, as a class, homosexuals have not experienced any of the classical symptoms of oppressed minorities."

Grubb's assessment of council's treatment of the situation differs from Johnson's.

Johnson was the proponent of the anti-discrimination clause during council's work sessions, Grubb said. Those sessions are open to the public, but are not on public record.

During the sessions, according to Grubb, Johnson said Huntington should be a leader in fighting sexual discrimination.

"Then, to the absolute shock of everyone [at the Oct. 13 meeting], at the very last instant, he proposed sending it back to the Human Relations Commission," Grubb said.

He said Johnson's action was an attempt to save his conscience by tabling the ordinance rather than killing it, because he had been told to kill the proposal by influential people behind-the-scenes.

"I have no hard facts," said Grubb, who seemed to sympathize with Johnson when he admitted it "had to be tough on him."

Again, Johnson denied Grubb's charge.

"No proof? That's his style," Johnson said of his peer on council.

"I wasn't even the sponsor of the legislation. I was the leader [in the work session] against discrimination, he was right about that."

Of the ordinance, Johnson said, "It didn't have a snowball's chance of passing, under any circumstances."

NO OVERALL PRICE INCREASE FOR SUMMER!

We are happy to say we have been able to hold our overall pricing for another year!

NOW! LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL '93

THE CHALET APTS
ST. ANTHONY'S APTS.
"COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE"


A great place to live close to campus!
Check us out first!

SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER!

We accommodate 150+ students. 1-4 bedroom units available. Each bedroom has its own bathroom. Sun Decks. Spiral staircases. Security. Extra clean. Great furniture. All utilities paid. Parking. Laundry. Central Heat/Air. Pets allowed w/fee. Fulltime staff. 3 month lease for summer! 9 month lease for fall! Check us out early for great selection and special summer rates

THE FIONN GROUP

JERRY DYKE CALL 522-0477



Interviewing for open seats for Student Senate

student government association

1	COS
1	COB
1	CC
1	GS
1	NS

Applications can be picked up in room 2W29

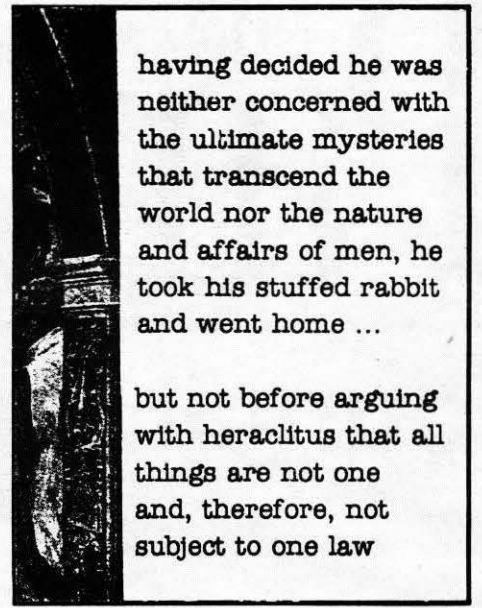
Application Deadline: April 5 - Noon

Interviews will take place Mon., Tues. & Wed. nights

Sign up sheets available in SGA office

Macrocosm

by Melrose & Pendleton



having decided he was neither concerned with the ultimate mysteries that transcend the world nor the nature and affairs of men, he took his stuffed rabbit and went home ...

but not before arguing with heraclitus that all things are not one and, therefore, not subject to one law

One Brick Shy

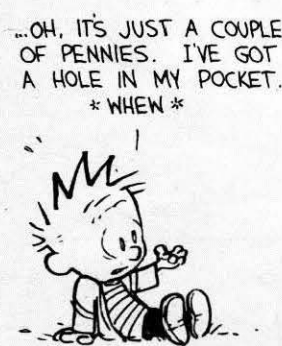
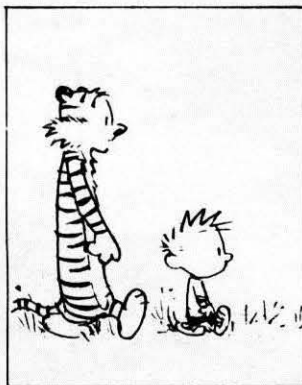


"A fine guide you turned out to be. We've been out here all day and I haven't seen one turkey."

Hey, don't just read the comics!
There's news out there!

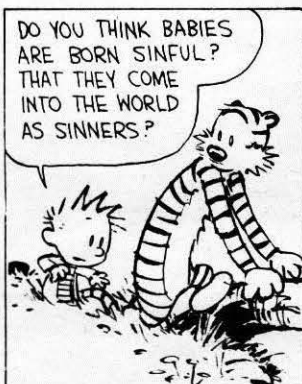
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WHENEVER YOU DISCUSS CERTAIN THINGS WITH ANIMALS, YOU GET INSULTED.

Women receive awards Students can compete for single room

By Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

The fourth-annual "Celebration of Women" awards ceremony Wednesday recognized more than 30 women for their leadership roles on campus and throughout the community.

Recipients of four Women or Marshall scholarships, worth \$300, were Tanya Farley Parker, Canvass senior; Oneeka Munroe, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior; Donita Pepper, Anstead senior; and Gelila Yilma, Ethiopia senior.

Women's program's leadership awards were presented to women on campus who have assumed leadership positions, said Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of the Women's Center.

Recipients of the leadership awards were Yilma, Munroe, Leow, and Heather Oliver, Bluefield junior.

This year's ceremony marked the first time high school students were honored. Celebration of Women honorary awards were presented to 16 students for academic and community achievement.

The outstanding high school honoree of the year award was presented to Marybeth Morrison, Huntington High School senior.

Ten university organizations

and programs presented awards to women who, through leadership and support, have been essential in the success of their programs, said presenter Munroe.

Recipients of the organization awards were African American Students' Programs, Beatrice Spradley; "Free Forum," Heather Oliver; Greek Affairs, Lisa Allen and Pam Baisden; International Students and Scholars, Rima Farhat; Lambda Society, Elizabeth Gross; Student Activities, Susie Marincil, Laura Clay, Oneeka Munroe, Kelly Caraba and Kathy Marsh. Also receiving awards were Residence Services, Whitney Walker; Student Government, Lisa Rutherford and Andrea Edward; Returning Students Programs, Vicki Matthews; and Substance Abuse Programs, Kristin Dingess.

By Tami Opyoke
Reporter

Off-campus students and students wanting a single room may sign-up to reserve a room in the fall today in the Twin Towers East glass lobby from 8 a.m. to noon.

"Ten to 15 people sign-up to move on campus each spring," Marcia Bourgeois, assistant said manager of housing. "They either are unhappy with their roommate situation or have financial considerations and living on campus seems less expensive."

Single rooms are distributed through a lottery based on the number of regular semesters a student has lived on campus, Bourgeois said. Summer terms do not count.

"Students' entries are placed in containers labeled with the number of semesters of on-

campus residence," Bourgeois said. "During the week of April 12, we will choose an arbitrary student to draw the names. The student is usually someone who works in one of the other offices in Old Main."

About 200 students enter the lottery each year, Bourgeois said.

Single rooms are available in Laidley, Holderby and Hodges and cost \$135 to \$220 more per semester than double

rooms.

The names remaining after the lottery will be placed on a single room waiting list and will be given first consideration over students who register later, Bourgeois said. "We usually place students until a few weeks before the fall semester begins and then wait until after Friendly Moving Day to start placing again."

A \$50 deposit and a valid MUID are required to sign-up.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
and other help

304-523-1212



Need a
Friend?

Birthright

605 9th St. Room 504
Htgn. WV 25701

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL
\$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!

No obligation. No cost.

You also get a FREE

HEADPHONE RADIO

just for calling

1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

SECURITY electronic 110db
alarm doors windows & autos!
24 hour protection!
Mace & Stun Guns
CALLER ID can be purchased at
CRUTCHERS
1701 5th Ave. 525-1771

WOMEN'S
FASHIONS

*Tops *Jeans
*Skirts *Slacks
*Sweaters *Blouses

\$5.00

AMSBARY'S
FASHION OUTLET

846 4th. Avenue.
Downtown 523-6436

DOWN TOWN CINEMAS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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

KEITH-ALBEE
THE CRUSH (R)
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
HEAR NO EVIL (R)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:40
POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:45
MARRIED TO IT (R)
2:15-4:45-7:10-9:30
CINEMA
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG)
CAMELOT 1 & 2
COP AND A HALF (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
BORN YESTERDAY (PG)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
WKEE MOVIE HOTLINE
(SHOWTIMES) 525-4440

sports

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

Track team heads to OU

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

The track team will be heading to Athens, Ohio this weekend to compete in the Ohio University Invitational.

"I think we'll compete well this weekend," said assistant coach Bernadette Madigan.

"I think we'll have some strong performances."

The women's track team will be arriving at the meet with a first place finish from the Early Bird Relays at Marshall last weekend.

The men finished second in the relays, both teams' first home meet. Madigan said the team has been improving since the outdoor season began.

"People are starting to get back into the outdoor competition after our indoor season," she said.

"We're starting to get more competitive in the outdoor events."

This weekend the team will be taking Andre Womack to the meet. Womack didn't compete in the Early Bird Relays for football spring practice.

"We're looking forward to seeing him compete again," Madigan said.

The Ohio University Invitational begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The team will then return to Athens for a dual meet with Ohio University Tuesday at 3 p.m.



Pedro expects some trouble 'filling in shoes' of graduates

By Marty Belcher
Reporter

As the national champions of I-AA football prepare to defend their title, only one player will return to the offensive backfield.

Senior running back Glenn Pedro said it will be difficult to "fill the shoes" of All-American quarterback Michael Payton, as well as tailback Orlando Hackett.

"The other teams will be out to beat us next fall. After winning the national title, we will have a lot to prove."

"With the number of big name players that graduated, we will have many new faces and names. However, most of the replacements have played in reserve and will pick up where last season's seniors left off."

Pedro will return for his fourth year as Marshall's starting fullback. His 2,108 career rushing yards ranked fourth in career yards gained rushing.

After high school, Pedro played one season at Fork Union Military Academy where he first heard of Marshall.

"I was getting ready to go on the field as the coach told me, 'Glenn, there's a coach from Marshall here to see you play tonight.' I thought he meant Coach Marshall of Connecticut. I had never been to West Virginia and didn't know anything about Marshall University."

"While I was at Susan B. Wagner High School in Staten Island, N.Y., we did good to have 400 people at the games and the players knew it. It affected our playing just as the big

"The highest goal I have for my senior season is to play the championship game one more time here in Huntington."

Glenn Pedro
Running Back

crowds that follow the Herd helps us play harder."

"The highest goal I have for my senior season is to play in the championship game one more time here in Huntington."

Fan support has played a big part in Pedro's college career and his recruitment five years ago.

"I came to visit campus and attended a football game at Fairfield Stadium. I couldn't believe the number of fans there. They [the fans] really loved Marshall."

"The players want to win for the fans. They deserve it."

Some of Pedro's suggestions replacing recent graduates were Chris Parker, LeRon Chapman and Chris Grose.

Pedro said having a younger brother has helped him realized it is important to be a role model.

"I know that he looks up to me and I need to show him the right way to do things."

"Our grandmother is always pushing us to what's right. She will really be upset with me if I don't get my degree."

THE CLASSIFIEDS

696-3346

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 BR Apts. Laundry facility, off-street parking. 1528 6th Avenue 429-2611

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX Furnished, Nice, very clean. Quiet area. Air conditioned. Call 523-5119

LARGE HOUSE 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths. 9th Street & 9th Ave. 1 mile from campus. Newer carpeting. Avail in May. \$775/month. Call 523-7756

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 626 20th St. Furnished studio apartments. Water garbage paid. Secured entrance. \$225 mo. + \$225 damage deposit. Now leasing for summer & fall. 525-5853

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 630 20th St. 1 BR Apts. Secured entrance. \$275 mo. + \$275 damage deposit. Now leasing for summer/fall. 525-5853

FURNISHED 2 BR apartment. Carpeted, A/C, laundry facility. off street parking at 1739 Sixth Ave. CALL 522-1843.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!! CALL 696-3346 to place your ad.

EMPLOYMENT

BRUSHPOPPER'S America's Country Club is now hiring waitresses. Call 736-6083 for interview.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS Sharp mind and healthy body a prerequisite. Long hours. Immensely hard work. Call 743-3030.

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.

\$500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Home Marketers, 517C Beechurst Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505

CRUISE SHIPS - EARN \$2,000+/month. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5346

ADOPTION

CHILDLESS, loving couple wishes to adopt your white newborn. Your child will be cherished, loved, and receive all the good things life has to offer. Do something beautiful for yourself and us by calling toll free anytime at 1-800-847-1674. All medical expenses paid.

ADOPTION We are eager to adopt a newborn. We can offer happiness, security, and most important, love. Call 1-800-283-5394. Anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for \$169 with AIRHITCH! CARIBBEAN \$189 r/t air to somewhere sunny! CALIFORNIA \$129 each way from NY AIRHITCH (212)-864-2000.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200.
86 VW.....\$50.
87 MERCEDES.....\$100.
65 MUSTANG.....\$50.
FREE Information 24 Hour Hotline. Call 801-379-2920 Copyright #WV16410

PERSONAL: Wanting to make contact with girl I met at Card Cage in Charleston. Name is Alissa. Call 727-7103.

Your Congenial Customer **WILL TRADE 14K jewelry**, vacation rental of 50 acres with trailer, furniture and/or cash for someone to do typing and/or light housework (Milton) 743-5744

CANOEES

WENONAH, MOWHAWK, Hunting & Fishing, Recreation, Touring, Whitewater playboats. Paddles, Lifejackets, Waterproof storage bags. **COMPLETE CANOEING ACCESSORIES.** Call Rivers and Woods, (304) 525-6301

Rates \$3.00 per day for 20 words. 10¢ each addl. word. The Parthenon has a prepayment policy for classified ads

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*GREAT LOCATION! *CLOSE TO CAMPUS!

Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL terms

Two bedroom apartments at Marco Arms. Apts. feature large living room, spacious bath, laundry facility. Maintenance. Convenient parking available.

CALL 736-3588

Fans party in La., but not players

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-- They'll be frolickin' in the French Quarter and boogeyin' on Bourbon Street. But while Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Kansas fans are whoopin' it up, players will have to satisfy themselves with hoopin' it up.

"We're here to play basketball. We won't lock them in their hotel rooms or anything, but we do want them to stay focused," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher.

"When I was little, I always wanted to be the teacher when we played school. Now that I'm not 'playing' teacher anymore, I still have just as much fun as when I was little."

Lori A. Mullens,
Scott Depot senior

The Parthenon

■ Page 12

Student Teachers

Two Marshall students show those who can, teach

By Kathleen Curtis
Reporter

Student teaching. To Lori A. Mullens, it's not just a job. It's an adventure. "When I was little, I always wanted to be the teacher when we played school. Now that I'm not 'playing' teacher any more, I still have just as much fun as when I was little," said Mullens, Scott Depot senior.

"The children really love having a student teacher. We bring in new, fresh ideas and do more fun, learning games that the children enjoy and learn."

Mullens said the first week of student teaching is spent observing teachers and how they handle the class.

Student teachers then progress to teaching one subject at a time until they are teaching the entire day.

For Mullens, the first few days of observation proved to be as interesting as teaching.

"On my third day with the first graders, we had to do a head check and found two kids with lice eggs," Mullens said. "It was quite an experience. I had to buy the special shampoos so I wouldn't get it or spread it around the sorority house."

"I just got finished teaching first graders and I'm now going to teach fourth graders," Mullens said.

"It was so hard leaving the first grade class because they were so sweet and affectionate. It will also be a difficult transition from going to first grade to fourth because of their different levels."

Mullens found teaching first grade hard at first because it took her a while to communi-

cate at the students' level.

"The regular teacher told time in how many cartoons until, say, lunch or recess. The children don't understand the concept of time, but they know about how long a cartoon is."

Mullens said children today seem to know so much more than when she was in school.

"They are learning as early as the first grade about how bad drugs and alcohol are," she said.

"I think it is necessary to give them this information as early as possible."

Even with a few downfalls, Mullens said she wouldn't choose any other career.

"It is so rewarding, and you get so close with the kids. Teaching is definitely a take-home job that you love to bring home."

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

Phil Brewster hasn't been able to get his students to love algebra, but at least he has earned their respect. When asked if they would trade places with him, they unanimously declined.

Phil Brewster, Daytona, Fla., graduate student in the College of Education, is student teaching at Huntington East High School. One of his biggest challenges is trying to make algebra more fun and interesting.

"My high school in Daytona was much less academic," Brewster said, explaining that living so close to the beach made it difficult to study and take his education seriously.

He knows what it's like to struggle against distraction.

"But one teacher I had there was awesome. I try to reflect him," he said.

"When you're in school, it's much more fun to have a teacher that you can understand and talk to," he said.

Huntington East teacher, Middy Aluise, is pleased with his performance.

"He's doing an excellent job. They [the kids] really like him, and he's gained their respect," she said.

Aluise commented on the short attention spans of some students and the challenge in keeping them alert. She said Brewster does a good job of calling on each student.

"Just by calling on them and letting them know they have to respond helps to keep them attentive," Aluise said.

Andrea Bartlett, Huntington East junior, enjoys Brewster's approach of applying algebra to everyday life.

"I like to see how it can be used. He does a good job of that,"

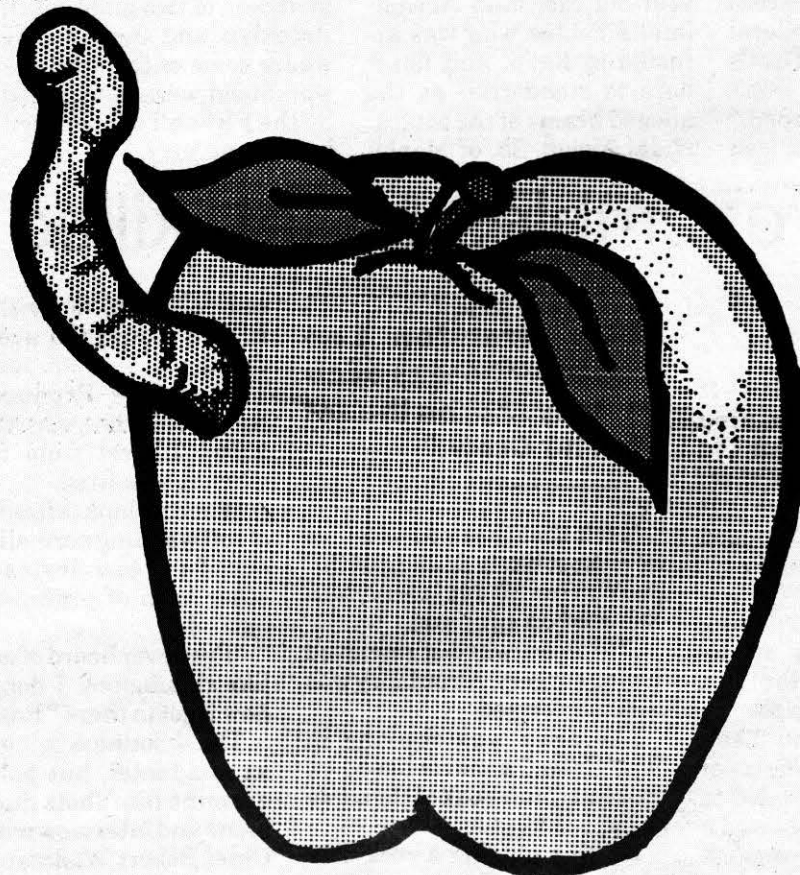
Bartlett said. "Math is a challenge."

When Brewster taught at West Middle School, he introduced a human number line activity that incorporated the R.E.M. song "Stand."

"It worked really well. Everyone wanted to give it a try at adding and subtracting positive and negative numbers," he said.

It is one thing to know about a subject, but it is entirely another thing to teach it.

Aluise agrees. "That's very true, especially with math. Sometimes math teachers are so knowledgeable that it's difficult to... realize how basic the question is."



Art by Don Pendleton