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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



FRIDAY
Partly cloudy,
high in mid-60s

OTHER ACTION

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

'Focus on high quality'

By J.L. Burns
Reporter

The completion of the Science Hall and the H.E.L.P. building, and the balancing of the budget are among university accomplishments President J. Wade Gilley mentioned Thursday in his state of the university address.

"Much has been accomplished this year, and much of it has been accomplished due

to a unity of purpose and working together," Gilley said.

Gilley addressed his speech to approximately 150 faculty members at the general faculty meeting at the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Gilley said although Marshall has earned many accomplishments during the past year, he is not satisfied.

Gilley said the university, "must focus on high quality undergraduate liberal arts

education and, at the graduate and professional level, we must focus on rural health care, economic development, schools and schooling, and the arts and humanities."

Gilley's priorities in the next year include better serving non-traditional students, improving the university's library system and finding additional funds beyond the \$2,000-per-faculty-member pay increase designated by the Legislature.

Faculty members also discussed the following items:

- Dr. Kenneth E. Guyer, associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, was elected as the faculty representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors.

- The following retiring faculty were honored: Jane F. Wells, associate professor of English; Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater and dance; Earnest W. Cole, associate professor of finance and business law; and Elma F. Chapman, associate professor and acting associate dean of office technology.

"I have asked vice president for finance Karlet to provide alternatives designed to find the additional funds beyond the \$2,000 per faculty member to fully implement the minimum salary schedule," Gilley said.

Gilley also said the univer-

sity has hired one of the nation's leading library architects to assist in the planning for the renovation of the university's libraries.

No time table has been set for the completion of these goals.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

New brochure to help recruit COB students

By Merri Dotson
Reporter

The College of Business is creating a brochure to recruit new students, but apparently is not sure whether it will be used.

Dr. Mary Courtney-Collins, assistant professor of marketing, said Dr. Robert B. Hayes, COB interim dean, requested the marketing department develop a brochure to help recruit new students.

She said she thinks the brochure is necessary because of dropping enrollment in the COB and in business colleges across the country.

She said \$5,150 has been approved to print 10,000 brochures, which will be current for five years.

However, Hayes said money from private sources will be used and until the brochure is completed, he has no idea how much money is needed.

Department chairmen are reviewing the brochure and they added new information Wednesday, but no one has given the go-ahead for publishing, he said.

Anderson said she thinks the money has been approved and that the brochure her committee created will be published once approved by Hayes.

Charles D. Webb, associate professor of accounting, said, "To my knowledge the brochure has been approved by Hayes. It is also my understanding that the departmental chair-

Please see COB, Page 2

Towering over Huntington...



Photo by Webb Thompson

A view from McCoy Road of the university shows Twin Towers looming above the trees.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

University's paychecks bring big bucks to local businesses

By Shirlee Washington
Reporter

Marshall is a \$157 million asset to the Huntington community.

According to a report by Dr. Ramchandra G. Chandra Akkihal, professor and director of graduate programs in economics, the total dollar impact from Marshall on the economy of Huntington is approximately \$157 million.

The direct impact, almost \$78.75 million, is money spent by students, faculty and staff. The indirect impact, nearly \$78.749 million, is money spent by those paid from students, faculty and staff.

The economic significance of Marshall University should be

The direct impact, almost \$78.75 million, is money spent by students, faculty and staff.

considered equal to that of any other business in the local economy, Akkihal said.

The university creates more than 5,700 local full-time jobs because of university-related activities. Of those, 1,400 jobs are university positions and the remaining 4,300 secondary employment required to service the needs of Marshall students, faculty and staff.

Akkihal said this is significant. "Any institution that creates 5,700 jobs for a community is making a great contribution."

Besides directly creating employment, Marshall attracts students to the community who buy goods and services locally. Marshall's almost 13,000 students contribute more than \$42 million to the local economy.

Students living at home, in dormitories or in fraternities and sororities spend approximately \$23.1 million excluding room and board. Students living in off-campus rental housing spend more than \$6.2 million on their housing.

Please see MONEY, Page 2

Ohio family not stirred by Lucasville prison riot

By David Classing
Reporter

LUCASVILLE, Ohio—Like many families living across the street from Ohio's meanest prison, the Gahm family has never been scared, even after the 11 day violent riot.

Darlene Gahm and her family have lived in Lucasville for 33 years — 21 of those across State Route 728. Their house sits directly across from the riot-torn L-block of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

"We've never been scared because of the prison because that's where the law is."

Gahm's daughter, Lisa White, said she has never been scared either. "If they're going to escape, they're going to go someplace else. They

won't hang around the prison area," she said.

On Easter Sunday, Gahm noticed something very unusual on the road leading to the prison courtyard. "We saw two ambulances, and didn't think it was a big deal," she said, explaining that ambulance service was frequently needed at the prison.

"But then, more kept coming. We lost count after 14."

Gahm told her family, gathered at the house in celebration of Easter, that she thought something major had happened.

"I was calling it the 'Easter massacre' because of all the ambulances and sirens."

Shortly after the ambulances, Gahm said, the Ohio

Please see RIOT, Page 2

Releases bring relief to Lucasville

By David Classing
Reporter

LUCASVILLE, Ohio—Reaction from across the state today is that of great relief that all five guards held hostage were released unharmed from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Wednesday.

Ohio governor George V. Voinovich said, "The ordeal at Lucasville is over, although it will never be over for the family of Officer Robert Vallandingham and other families who lost loved ones."

Voinovich said the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol were ready to raid the prison if needed. "I want to assure you that we were ready to do anything necessary to preserve the lives of the hostages," he said. But he

Warden Arthur Tate Wednesday said he will abide by the terms of the surrender, he warned prison workers to keep cool heads with prisoners after the standoff had ended.

praised the patience shown on the part of the inmates and the negotiators.

Congressman Ted Strickland, who used to be a part-time psychologist at the facility said he was perplexed by the concessions.

"I'm at a loss to explain it. It seems they have not won a number of concessions," he said.

Facility Warden Arthur Tate, Jr., said he was relieved that the siege was over, and added that he will abide by the terms of surrender. In a memo to

prison authorities the Parthenon obtained, Tate warned prison workers of using excessive force when they meet with an inmate. "Over the past 11 days, everyone's emotional levels have been taxed to their limits; it is with this in mind," the memo continues, "that I want to remind all DR&C staff and SOCF employees that the administrative rules governing the use of force will be followed to the letter!"

He warned that employees who over react in use-of-force situations will bring about

"negative consequences" to themselves and the institution.

Prison spokeswoman Sharon Kornegay said, "It was a good day! This has been very emotional for us because we are like family at this facility."

Southern Ohio Medical Center spokeswoman Sallie Schisler said the five former hostages are in stable condition at the Portsmouth hospital. "It was very emotional watching them being reunited with their families."

Governor Voinovich seemed to express the sentiments of most of the state's population. "Let us give thanks to God for it is over."

On Thursday, all Portsmouth churches rang bells and drivers honked horns in a show of support for the release of the hostages.

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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FRIDAY
April 23, 1993
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

RIOT

From Page 1

Highway Patrol vehicles came screaming, in rows of six, toward the prison.

"It was pure chaos," she said of the first few hours of the siege.

Although Gahm said she could not hear the uprising from her porch, she could hear the inmates cheering "inmate negotiator George" last Thursday night, when he was allowed to speak on Portsmouth, Ohio, radio station WPAY.

Gahm's 10 year-old-grandson, Jud White, helped shuttle the news media to Valley High School in his golf cart. "He keeps me informed more than the media do," said his mother, Lisa White.

Like many Lucasville residents, the Gahms thought the siege would end sooner than it did. "When it broke out, I thought it would be over Sunday night."

Darlene Gahm has the same attitude that most, if not all, of the residents feel. "I hope that if anything comes of it, that maybe the law will change and they'll use the chair."

Lucasville boasts the only maximum security prison in the state is the home of Ohio's electric chair, known affectionately as Old Sparky, which has not been used since 1963.

A spokesman for Ohio Governor George Voinovich said the governor will not commute any sentences of death row inmates, and that he will go ahead with the electrocution. The problem, he said, is none of

the 125 on death row have exhausted their appeals process.

A bill introduced into the Ohio General Assembly would limit the number of appeals those on death row have.

MONEY

From Page 1

The more than 1,500 faculty and staff members spend approximately \$19.6 million locally, Akkihal said. Of this, almost \$1 million is spent on local rental housing and \$18.5 million for other purchases.

If Huntington didn't have Marshall, the city's economy would not be as strong as it is, Akkihal said. "It would be a very small town with very few opportunities.

"It is very likely that the land that Marshall's campus occupies would be anything more than a park."

Akkihal estimates personal incomes resulting from university-related expenditures to be approximately \$98 million. Of this, \$32 million goes directly to university employees.

City and county government receive approximately \$10.4 million from university-related activities.

HI!

COB

From Page 1

men have requested the right to review it."

This brochure is more dynamic and promotional than previous ones, he said.

Courtney-Collins said she was asked to head the brochure committee by Dr. Joseph Abramson, acting chairman of the marketing department.

Aside from Courtney-Collins and Webb, three others make up the brochure committee: Lorraine P. Anderson, instructor of management; Dr. Woodrow H. Berry, associate professor of finance and business law; and Dr. Allen J. Wilkins, associate professor of economics.

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TODAY 5:15-7:25-9:35

THE SANDLOT (PG)
TODAY 5:10-7:20-9:25

BOILING POINT (R)
TODAY 5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:30

CAMELOT 1 & 2
COP AND A HALF (PG)
TODAY 5:15-7:15-9:15

THIS BOY'S LIFE (R)
TODAY 4:45-7:20-9:35

WKEE MOVIE HOTLINE
(SHOWTIMES) 525-4440

FYI

Kollage Modeling School will have its First Annual Fashion Show at the City Hall Auditorium May 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$8 at the door. More information may be obtained by calling Kim Jones at 522-0778 or 526-6200.

Criminal Justice department is taking volunteers for the West Virginia Special Olympics June 4-6. Volunteers should go to Harris Hall 213 or contact Dr. Sam Dameron at 696-3083.

DWM. Seeks Natlie Merchant look-alike who likes quoting REM, watching CNN, and who is looking for a moody drunk to spend time with. Liberal Episcopallans preferred.

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Guards greeted by family, cheers

By Deb Martin
Associated Press Writer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Five guards who spent 11 days as the hostages of about 450 inmates in a maximum-security prison were reunited with their families as the siege came to a peaceful end.

Hostages ended their captivity late Wednesday by walking out of the barricaded cellblock with about 60 prisoners toward the end of a six-hour televised surrender process.

Meanwhile, a radio station reported that authorities inspecting the cellblock had found a body early Thursday. A state official said two prisoners were unaccounted for.

State officials have said that seven inmates and one guard died in the standoff at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, about 80 miles south of Columbus.

The guards were taken to Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, about 10

miles south of the prison, where they were reported in stable condition today.

The released hostages are: Richard C. Buffington 45; Kenneth L. Daniels, 24; Larry Dotson, 45; Michael Hensley, 36; and Jeffrey Ratcliff, 26.

The end of the siege began Wednesday afternoon when a lawyer advising inmates said they had reached agreement with state officials on 21 points to improve prison life.

Most of the inmates had left the cellblock they had controlled since April 11 by the time the hostages were released. The hostages were led by State Highway Patrol troopers and fellow guards to the prison's front door.

The first hostage emerged from the prison's front door, to their colleague's cheers and accompanied by a law enforcement officer, followed by the four other hostages and officers. The hostages climbed into ambulances and were taken to the hospital.

A radio station reported authorities inspecting the cellblock had found a body early Thursday.

The last inmates left cellblock L just after the hostages' release.

Correction Director Reginald Wilkinson said early Wednesday he could not confirm the report but said officials could not account for two inmates.

"The possibility exists that one of those persons may be deceased," Wilkinson said.

Asked why he didn't mention the second missing prisoner, he replied, "Information from staff." He would not elaborate.

Nikki Schwartz, an inmate-rights lawyer, distributed a list of 21 terms of surrender signed by Warden Arthur Tate.

Schwartz said one term, in which the state promised no

retaliation against the inmates, did not rule out prosecution or discipline," he said.

Six injured inmates — three on stretchers and three using crutches — were the first to leave. Five of the injured were being treated in the prison infirmary. The sixth was taken to the hospital in Portsmouth, where he was in stable condition.

Water and electricity were cut off and food was delivered to the inmates only twice — on April 14 and again Saturday.

On April 12, prisoners released the bodies of six inmates. Authorities said they were beaten.

A seventh prisoner was found dead in an adjoining cellblock on April 13.

Authorities did not know whether the death was related to the standoff.

The body of hostage Robert Vallandingham, 40, was found outside the cellblock on April 15. A coroner's report said he had been strangled.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Legislature to adjourn whether finished or not

CHARLESTON (AP) — Leading lawmakers say the Legislature will adjourn by the midnight Saturday deadline of the current two-week extension whether or not they have completed their work.

The \$25,000-a-day extended session entered its 11th day Wednesday. The session was extended to handle the two health-care bills, an education funding measure and the budget.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers said the House and the Senate may be able to finish their work. If not, Gov. Gaston Caperton can call the Legislature back, he said.

Decor to make men not go to women-only bar

CHARLESTON (AP) — A woman who wants to open a bar catering to women says she can't legally keep men out, but said she would decorate the club in an unappealing manner to men.

Cynthia Hale plans to open Christine's, where she hopes women can drink and mingle without being bothered by men. "I want to give women a safe haven to talk to their friends," she said.

Hale also said she plans to use beer pitchers decorated in pastel shades as a way to drive men out.

The bar is opposed by some downtown businesses and churches because it would be in a former nightclub which police said was a crime magnet for crime.

Muslim extremists convicted for attacking tourists

HAEKSTAP, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian military court convicted a group of Muslim extremists of attacking foreign tourists and trying to overthrow the government Thursday, and sentenced seven of them to hang. Another 25 were sentenced to prison terms of up to 25 years.

The defendants, mostly bearded and all wearing flowing white galabiyas and carrying copies of the Koran, chanted anti-government slogans after Maj. Gen. Mohammed Wagdy al-Laithy, the chief judge, read the sentences.

To ensure speedy trials, President Mubarak started referring cases to military courts last October.

Right to die struggle ends for W.Va. family

MORGANTOWN (AP) — A family who struggled with the decision to let their comatose son die has convinced a circuit judge to allow them to remove a feeding tube.

"I just don't see any sense in this, when I think of how he was," said the father of the man identified only as R.W.

Monongalia County Circuit Judge Larry Starcher agreed Monday to let the 34-year-old man die after listening to testimony from R.W.'s wife, daughter, parents, nurse, doctor, a medical ethics expert and two attorneys.

"We're just not comfortable with this anymore," the man's wife testified. "So now, espe-

cially with what my in-laws have already been through, we must draw the line somewhere."

A nurse at a Marion County nursing home said R.W.'s condition remained the same Wednesday. His tube is expected to be removed later this week, the family said.

The family requested their names and the home's location not be disclosed for fear of protest.

R.W. went to New York in 1988 to buy drugs when his wife received a call from a hospital saying her husband was in a coma, apparently from a cocaine overdose, she said.

"None of us could find out the

truth about how long he'd been down before someone found him," his wife said. "His brain had just been starved of oxygen way too long."

R.W. was flown back to Marion County. At that time, his wife could have requested the feeding tube be removed without a court order but he was breathing on his own and still looked like the 6-foot-2, 220-pound man she married, she said. Now his legs "are as big as my 12-year-old son's arm," the woman told Starcher.

If the man would have drafted a living will or other health-care directive, doctors could have removed his feeding tube at the family's request.

However, R.W. had been in the long-term care facility for four years and West Virginia law requires a court order before patients can be removed from life-sustaining systems.

The family had to wait two years to get the case through the court system.

A state law that goes into effect in July will no longer require similar court hearings for the families' of others who are permanently unconscious through such accidents.

"If I'd have known that, I'd have waited," R.W.'s wife said after the hearing Monday. "At least it will keep another family from going through what we just went through."

Victims couldn't escape inferno, survivor says

By Laura Tolley
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — A survivor of the inferno at the doomsday cult compound says David Koresh's disciples didn't commit suicide — they were caught in a fire that moved so fast they couldn't get out.

"Those people didn't have the ability to find their way out, they couldn't see to get out," said Dick Kettler, an attorney for Renos Avraam of Britain.

Koresh and 85 followers are believed to have died Monday when the compound went up in flames. The FBI said cultists set the blaze with lantern fuel after agents in armored vehicles bashed holes in the walls and pumped in tear gas.

Avraam, one of nine people to escape the blaze, insisted

the fire started when the agents knocked over a lantern. He has been jailed as a material witness.

"The building was actually shaking and it was very scary," Kettler said.

The lawyer said, "It wasn't a matter of them particularly wanting to commit suicide. They just didn't have the time to attempt an escape."

Investigators said about 40 bodies were spotted in the ruins by Wednesday, and removal was to begin.

Authorities were slow to remove the bodies for fear of booby traps or exploding ammunition in the still-warm debris.

The charred bodies were "generally distributed throughout the rubble," showing no signs of the group being huddled together.

Jobs bill defeat means Clinton will 'deal' with Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant Senate Republicans say their defeat of President Clinton's jobs bill shows he will have to deal with them when he tries to move health care and the rest of his agenda through Congress.

But Democrats say their decision to drop the package in the face of a month-long GOP filibuster leaves minority Republicans facing the wrath of voters for blocking job creation and perpetuating legislative gridlock.

Clinton suffered his first big defeat in Congress on Wednesday when Democrats dropped from the bill \$3.2 billion for road building and \$8.2 billion for job training and other pro-

grams.

After thus effectively killing a major leg of Clinton's economic recovery agenda, the Senate on a voice vote approved \$4 billion for jobless benefits, the only part of the package that never had been controversial.

House action on the trimmed-down measure was possible as early as Thursday.

"It's not a big defeat for me," Clinton told reporters as each side tried to put the best face on the vote. "It's a big disappointment to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who would have had jobs."

Clinton also contrasted the battle with support Republicans showed Bush's efforts to help U.S. allies.

our view

March should fight bigotry

▼ **The Issue: Marshall Lambda Society will march on the capitol Sunday.**

This weekend promises to be an exciting one for the Lambda Society.

Sunday probably will be the largest civil rights march in Washington, D.C., since the 1960s, only this time the cause will be for gay and bisexual rights.

Many Lambda Society members will participate in the event, and we wish them the best.

Of course, there also will be protesters yelling slurs such as "Go home, faggots," but we know marchers will not be deterred.

Sorry bigots, hard-line right wingers or whatever you call yourselves, but this march will be too powerful.

The following opinion from Elizabeth Gross, Lambda Society co-president, will be the sentiment of everyone who will participate in the march.

"We are not going to be repressed or silent. The backlash is going to hit everyone and the rights will start slipping away."

We hope Lambda Society members will represent Marshall as well, so we encourage them to wear university paraphernalia.

But most important, remain proud and don't give up the dream for equality.

As the old saying goes, "Don't let the bastards wear you down."

Whatever politics, list is inviting

Apparently there's a good chance persuasive lawmakers and citizens will come to campus May 2-3.

The list includes Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., former Vice President Walter Mondale, and Coretta Scott King, the wife of Martin Luther King Jr.

These and several other speakers have been invited to attend and speak at a commemoration for Robert F. Kennedy.

If this event pans out, there's no doubt Marshall will receive some well-deserved publicity.

And believe it or not, the campus has students to thank for this event.

According to a Jay Rockefeller spokeswoman, one of the reasons Marshall was chosen to represent the 13 Appalachian states for the event was because of the success of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's appearance last semester.

Best of all, everything concerning the event is free. So everyone interested should try to take advantage of this opportunity.

Granted, the list might not be the most impressive for conservatives out there, but the politicians still should be interesting speakers.

Who knows, you might even learn something.

policies

FYI

FYI is a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

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

Some who wore camouflage on "jeans day" must have had something to hide.



DH Pendleton '93

letters

Lambda Society needs permission

To the editor:

As I am certain that most of the student body were aware, this week was officially designated "Gay Pride Week" by Lambda Society. Thursday, designated "jeans day," we were asked to wear blue jeans in support for the homosexual community.

But the question that has not been addressed by Lambda Society, The Parthenon, or anybody else, is this: What gives the Lambda Society the right to speak for the student body? The Lambda Society asked us to wear jeans in support of "gay rights initiatives," in spite of the obvious fact that the overwhelming majority of the populace would wear blue jeans regardless. We are asked to go about our daily routines in order to show support for a cause which we may or may not favor.

Obviously, if any effect was gained, it was to reduce the number of people wearing blue jeans. But the fact remains that in order to do as we normally do, we are forced by Lambda Society to show our "support" for them, whether or not we wish to.

Of course, Lambda Society says we were not forced, that it is a choice if we wear blue jeans. But the logic of this argument is flawed. The declaration of a "jeans day" by its very nature restricts the choice of those who do not support "gay rights" and also speaks for those who choose to wear jeans anyway, regardless of their opinion. It is a fundamental principle that we are all entitled to our opinion, however, the Lambda Society now feels that silence implies consent. This is not unlike the president declaring an "air breathing day," in which if the majority of the population continues to breathe air, then it shall be a "mandate from the

▼ Letters

April 27 is the last day letters to the editor will be accepted for this semester. Letters must include name, year, home city and phone number for verification. Address letters to:

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

people" demanding that Congress take immediate action to pass his economic stimulus package.

Lambda Society simply has no right to dictate the opinions of the student body, or to call the student body to action, or to use the students for its own purposes without the consent of every student. To do so is unconscionable

Paul Thorn
Huntington, freshman

Learn the pledge of allegiance, Cecil

To the editor:

Or rather, to Cecil Adkins. I give up. I'm tired of repeating myself again and again. I'm tired of pulling out the "You follow the rules in Leviticus? You must only eat kosher foods, right?" thing. I'm tired of saying "those without sin cast the first stone." I'm tired of saying "love your neighbor." And I'm really tired of pointing out stupid things like, "So you have a book defining your beliefs. There are books that say that Jesus never existed or was never crucified. Their books support their beliefs as well. What makes yours so much more valid than theirs? It could be a hoax, you know?"

All I have to say to you now, Cecil, is so what?

So what the hell kind of difference does it make if your religious system says homosexuality is wrong? Who cares? This is a free country. This means we can babble all we want, practice any religion we want (and I don't mean just different denominations of Christianity), and believe what we want.

But I seem to remember a phrase you might find interesting: "... with freedom and justice for all." Yes, it's the end of the pledge of allegiance. Millions of students say it every day. What is the definition of all, Cecil? It sure isn't "everybody except...." All means everybody, no matter their color, sex, creed or sexual preference.

Steve Saus
Morgantown sophomore

Heterosexuals should quit crying

To the editor:

Most discussion about "Jeans Day" has been centered around the poor heterosexuals who had to wear something other than jeans Thursday because they didn't condone homosexuality. I smell a digression. The point of "Jeans Day," I believe, is to see how many people will go to the lengths of not wearing jeans when they normally do. It's a way to get a consensus of how many homophobes are on campus — you know, the ones wearing suits and fatigues.

Most of the opposing argument is made by people stating they don't "condemn or condone" homosexual behavior. If you feel that way, then don't make "Jeans Day" an issue. Stay on the picket fence of life and wear what you normally wear. Me? I'm straight, but not narrow-minded. I took a stand against prejudice and wore jeans!

Maura C.J. Conway
Huntington freshman

And let the Waco introspection begin!



NERISSA YOUNG
COLUMNIST

Now the shoulda, coulda, woulda game begins.

What should the FBI have done differently in Waco? Could anyone have negotiated a peaceful resolution? What

would David Koresh have done if left alone?

Before the compound came down, introspection had already begun. Attorney General Janet Reno was forced to make a fateful decision on a situation she inherited when she took office.

And the country waited for 51 days.

The FBI has been accused of being impatient. How long should it wait in limbo on a man who made empty promise after empty promise?

I don't think you can help

someone who refuses to be helped.

Victims in Monday's fire were already victims of a man who used people to further his own cause.

Which is more haunting ... a bad decision or not getting to make a decision at all? Law enforcement officers will have to second-guess themselves forever because Koresh's decision to kill himself and his followers removed their power to make a decision.

The media will continue asking questions, and they

should, but I wonder if they seriously entertain notions of finding answers.

David Koresh and Jim Jones are examples of community spirit, power, and the ideal of doing something grand gone awry.

Their methods of accomplishing those goals are still foreign to a society that considers itself the most civilized on earth. We naively assume that these things don't happen in the United States.

Someone must accept blame when these flukes occur.

If we blame someone, the situation is rationalized, and we insert our heads into the sand again.

While I agree with the psychological premise that we are shaped, in part, by our environment and experiences, I also ascribe to the biblical premise that, ultimately, we are responsible for ourselves. David Koresh is responsible for actions he took at the Branch Davidian compound.

The tragic epilogue is that his followers yielded their responsibility to him.

Students find teaching jobs at Educator Expo

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

Although jobs in education are reportedly scarce and many school boards are initiating teacher cutbacks, the success of Educator Expo '93 last week demonstrates good teachers are still in demand in some states.

"One student I talked to got a job offer on the spot," said Sue E. Wright, assistant director of Placement Services. "There were 50 requests for credential files to learn more about some candidates. That means it's very possible the school system will hire them."

Jennifer J. Limle, Huntington graduate student, said last year's fair helped her find work.

"The job was a long-term substitute position for one year at Harts High in Lincoln County," Limle said. "I could have had one elsewhere as a result (of this year's fair) and I'm equally certain that I could get a job in North or South Carolina. The teachers fair is excellent. I appreciate it very much."

Sixty recruiters were on campus April 14, as part of the annual teachers fair, of which only five represented counties in West Virginia.

Recruiters from as far away as Florida conducted scheduled

"The fair kind of gets your foot in the door because it lets you know what kind of teachers employers are looking for."

Joy D. Jackson,
Huntington senior

half-hour interviews with 165 seniors and recent graduates from the COE.

"I made a lot of good contacts there," said Joy D. Jackson, Huntington senior. "The fair kind of gets your foot in the door because it lets you know what kind of teachers employers are looking for. I know I'm not going to get a job here in West Virginia, so it helps let you know where to look for jobs."

Wright said students weren't the only ones pleased with the teachers fair.

"One recruiter from Laurinburg, N.C. said he travels to a number of states for teachers fairs," Wright said. "He said that Marshall's is the most expensive and the hardest to get to, but he 'wouldn't miss it for the world.' He said the fair was the best he'd ever attended."

Conference to cover victims' rights

By Cindy Pauley
Reporter

Anyone wanting to learn more about violence against women will have a good opportunity Thursday.

A conference, titled "Violence Against Women: Empowerment Mode" will be in honor of Victim's Rights Week. Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, interim associate dean of student activities, said.

"We decided this conference would be part of our support for victims' rights," she said. "Mostly, it was facilitated by the Cabell County Prosecutor's Of-

ice."

Cockrille said one of her hopes for the conference is to raise the level of awareness of violence against women.

The conference will be divided into morning sessions, a luncheon with a charge of \$8.95, and afternoon sessions.

The morning sessions will include, "Violence Against Women," by Julie Rice Brewer, a certified nurse/midwife; "Date Rape," by Cindy Barker, a Marshall Psychology graduate student; and "Sexual Harassment," by Carole Boster of the Housing and Development Office in Charleston.

Adrienne Worthy, executive director of the West Virginia Women's Commission will speak at noon in the Shawkey Room in the Memorial Student Center on "Legislation and Law Regarding Violence against Women."

Afternoon sessions will include, "Self Protection," by Dr. Pamela Mulder, assistant professor of psychology, and "A Survivor's Voice," by Dawn Booth of Branches Domestic Violence Center.

The conference will be Thursday, April 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

World party host to exotic food, music

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

For its 27th year, the Marshall University International Festival will share and celebrate its international heritage with Marshall and the Tri-State.

"Participants will be enticed by exotic foods, entertained by traditional music and dance, educated by displays representing over thirty countries and cultures, and enlightened by encounters with people from all over the world," said Steve

Hensley, director of the international festival.

This year's festival, with the theme "World Marketplace," will feature displays and live entertainment Sunday in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center, from 4-8 p.m., with food sampling from 5-7 p.m.

Rima Farhat, interim coordinator for international students, said food will be cooked by students either in their homes or in the student center cafeteria Saturday.

Students will also display

flags, photographs, maps and other items from their countries for participants in the festival to learn more about other cultures in the world, Farhat said.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students if purchased in advance.

On the day of the event, tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Children five and under may sample food at no charge.

For more information contact Steve Hensley, director, at 696-2269 or 696-2379.

1992-93 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

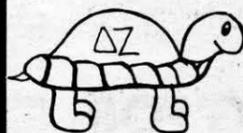
The 1992-93 Chief Justice Yearbook will be distributed Wednesday, April 28; Thursday, April 29; Monday, May 3; and Tuesday, May 4 from 9 am until 3 pm in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the Fall and Spring terms are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your current MU ID. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their ID.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,000 yearbooks. They will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

After Tuesday, May 4, any remaining yearbooks will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the activity fee may then apply for a book.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the Fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address at the Memorial Student Center.

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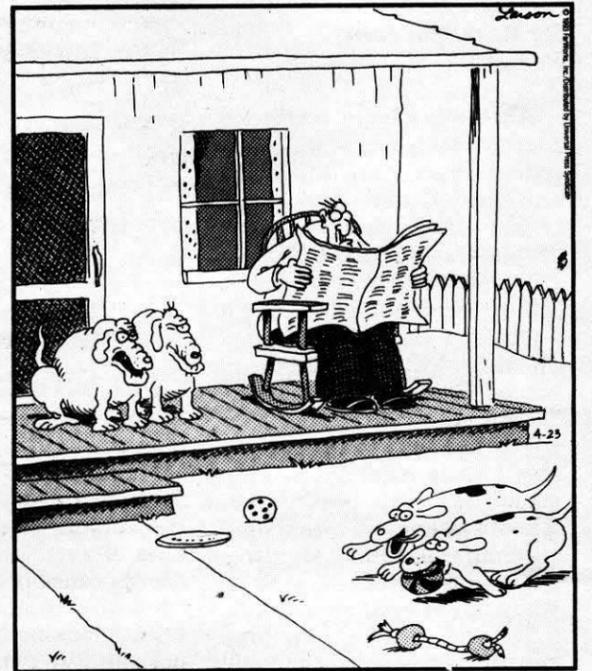
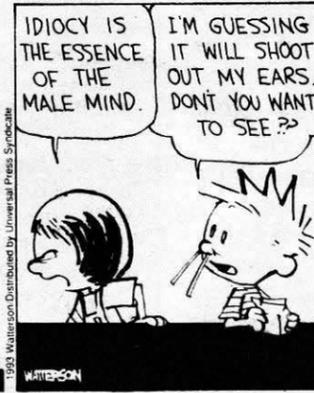
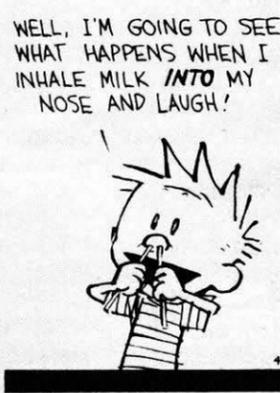
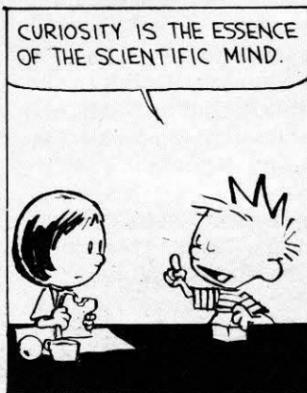


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



It's a dirty story about a dirty man and his clinging wife doesn't understand.

Newsweek wins ASME award

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek won the National Magazine Award for general excellence in publications with circulation of more than 1 million.

In addition, the news magazine was cited Wednesday for the best single topic issue — its edition on the November presidential election. The awards were given by the American Society of Magazine Editors.

Other winners of general excellence awards were The Atlantic Monthly (400,000 to 1,000,000 circulation); Ameri-

canPhoto (100,000 to 400,000); and Lingua Franca (less than 100,000).

The New Yorker won for feature writing and fiction, and Harper's Bazaar won awards for design and photography.

The feature writing winner, "Whose Art Is It?" by Jane Kramer, told of a white sculptor's portrayal of his black and Latino neighbors in the South Bronx. In fiction, several New Yorker short stories were cited, including ones by Alice Munro.

Other awards:

•Personal service: Good Housekeeping for its feature fixture, "The Better Way," which reports on subjects ranging from anesthesia to finance.

•Special interests: Philadelphia magazine for a collection of essays about the joys of such everyday pursuits as baking bread, shooting pool and soaking in a steam bath.

•Essays and criticism: The American Lawyer for "Maybe the Jury was Right," on the acquittal of Los Angeles policemen in the first Rodney King trial.

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Former Herd stars await NFL draft

By Brad McElhinny
News Editor

Next year Troy Brown hopes to be playing on Sundays.

This Sunday, he'll be watching—and hoping—as the National Football League decides its future and his.

"You know I'll be watching to see if anyone I know goes," Brown said of the NFL draft, which will be televised Sunday by ESPN. "I guess I'm feeling a little anxious but not nervous."

At least four MU players—Brown, Michael Payton, Mike Bartrum and Johnny McKee—deserve a look by the NFL, Herd defensive coordinator Mickey Matthews, said.

The NFL reduced the draft from 12 rounds to seven and the chances of being drafted will be decreased, Matthews said.

Payton isn't holding his breath. "I don't know. I don't think I'll get drafted."

Luckily, a contract with Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League is waiting to be signed. But, Payton said, "I'm going to check with the NFL first."

Free agency may be the ticket for the others as well. "We're just advising them to go with a team that needs players at their positions," Matthews said.

Marshall players may have

"I'm going to check with the NFL first."

**Michael Payton
MU quarterback**

been hurt by not participating in the NFL's combines, camps where players are tested for ability, strength, weight and speed.

Because the NCAA I-AA playoffs kept Herd coaches busy through December, they had little time to promote players.

Some scouts made special trips to Marshall, though. "The

stock of our players has gone up all spring as teams have come by and watched film," Matthews said.

Payton, who has visited several teams, may consider not going to the combines a blessing.

One of the scouts Payton talked to told him that 80 percent of the quarterbacks who went to the combines were "awful."

Matthews said scouts have been impressed most by Payton's arm strength. "He can really throw the ball." On the other hand, being 6 feet 1 may be considered too small by some scouts, Matthews said.

Height may be against 5 feet

9 Brown also. Size is one factor in 6-foot-1-inch, 330-pound Johnny McKee's favor. "His size, his speed. He runs well," Matthews said.

Bartrum has good size and hands, but one of his biggest assets comes by default—he's a deep snapper for punts and extra points. "That's a lost art," Matthews said.

It's easy to think a national championship team would produce NFL players, but Matthews says that's not necessarily the case.

"That has nothing to do with it. They look at individuals.

"They all should go to the NFL. They won a lot of games for us," Matthews said.

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Weekend Schedule

GOLF

The golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the Kepler Invitational.

The Herd is coming off a fourth-place finish in the Southern Conference last weekend.

Eric Shaffer, Fairmont senior, was Marshall's top finisher at the SC tournament, finishing third.

TRACK

The track team will arrive at Western Carolina University, in Cullowee, N.C. for a meet this weekend, minus Bill Hicks and Megan Morell.

Hicks, Barboursville senior, and Morell, Naples, Fla., sophomore, will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Hicks will compete in the 400-meter hurdles and Morell in the hammer and discus events.

BASEBALL

The baseball team will play a three-game series against the Davidson Wildcats this weekend.

Marshall travels to Davidson, N.C. for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday.

The series will be the last game against Southern Conference opponents before the SC Championship begins April 29.

The Herd will play one final home game April 26 against the Hokies of Virginia Tech at 5 p.m.

RUGBY

The Men's Rugby Club will also travel to Marietta, Ohio, for a game Saturday.

Although there are no newspaper recycling stations on campus, efforts are being made to see that newspapers are reused. Hold-erby Hall cafeteria has had a bin in which to place old newspapers since the fall of 1990, after an Earth Day story ran in The Herald-Dispatch explaining how to begin a recycling program.

The life cycle of The Parthenon

By Tracy Mallett
Staff Writer

T

he newspaper you're holding could well have obscure roots.

Most of the paper does not come directly from trees, but rather from the recycling bin. The Parthenon is produced at Wayne County Publications, and employees there say trees are indirectly sacrificed because newsprint is often reused.

Tom J. George, publisher at Wayne County Publications, said 90 percent of paper used at his company is 100 percent post-consumer recycled, which means it was developed from old newspapers.

Wayne County Publishing produces 7,000 copies of The Parthenon daily, Tuesday through Friday, and delivers them at 7 a.m. to residence halls and academic buildings.

George estimates that throughout West Virginia, about 60 percent of newspapers are printed on recycled paper. "As costs go up, there is more of a demand for recycled newsprint" throughout the state, George said.

The recycled paper is shipped to Wayne County from Atlanta Southeast Paper in Georgia. Newsprint is brought in by the truckload at \$520 per ton.

George B. Elder, public affairs manager at Southeast Paper, said the newsprint is then cleaned of foreign elements such as masking tape, plastic and glue by "modern cleaning technology."

The result is a mass of paper pulp, which is spread onto screens to create a new sheet of newsprint, Elder said. Employees at Southeast Paper then put newsprint onto rolls and ship it back to newspapers to be reused.

"Our paper is 100 percent recycled. We use no virgin fiber, no wood products, no magazines," Elder said.

The recycled newsprint is the same quality as the original, Elder said. This is accomplished through the recycling technology that has been developed in the past 20 years.

"No one was doing this [recycling] thirty years ago," Elder said.

George said Wayne County Publishing purchases ink from U.S. Printing Co. Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. Two tanker trucks arrive yearly with 2,000-pound supplies of soybean-based ink, which is ecologically sound, George said.

An eight-page issue of The Parthenon uses about 40 pounds of ink, George said.

Bob E. Bell, technical manager at U.S. Printing, said the primary type of oil his company uses in manufacturing ink is soybean-based.

He added that mineral oil is used somewhat, but is gradually being replaced by more ecologically responsible soybean oil.

He said soybean oil is not obtained directly from farmers, but the company obtains the oil from brokers who do not release the origin of the soybeans for business reasons. Bell said the distributors U.S. Printing

works with are Central Soy and Cargill.

Bell said the company combines soybean oil—after it has been bleached, refined and the impurities removed—with colorants and other oils to create printing ink.

"The colorants come from commercial companies like MacGruder Color and General Color Press," Bell said. He added that dyes are not used in newspaper inks, but that all types of inks must be certified and approved by the Newspaper Association of America.

After you're finished reading this newspaper, chances are you'll toss it aside and not give it another thought. But its destiny is far from complete.

Although there are no newspaper recycling stations on campus, efforts are being made to see that newspapers are reused.



Many newspapers are left in academic buildings and cafeterias each day, and in response, Bobby Smith, Hold-erby Hall cafeteria manager, decided to join in the recycling effort. The cafeteria has had a bin in which to place old newspapers since the fall of 1990, after an Earth Day story ran in The Herald-Dispatch explaining how to begin a recycling program, Smith said.

"We had always wanted to recycle, but we didn't know how," Smith said. Now employees at the cafeteria make two to three trips weekly to The Recycler's Market, 1751 7th Ave., with old newspapers.

Grayson D. Thornton, owner of The Recycler's Market, said the business is a mill supplier. Employees clean newspapers by removing elements recycling mills don't want, then bale them and send 40,000-pound tractor loads to an undisclosed recycling mill.

Once at the mill, old newspapers are dumped into a hydropulper, which mixes the paper with water to create an "oatmeal-like" paper-mache substance, Thornton said.

The material then goes through a series of rollers until it becomes the correct thickness to meet the standards of a particular order. The result is chip board, a thin, gray box board. "It's what shoeboxes are made out of," Thornton said.

He said the paper used by The Recycler's Market can be made into recycled newsprint, but it is not sent to a de-inking mill for financial reasons. "Shipping costs enter into it, and there is really no money in recycled newsprint," he said.

Thornton said his business is unable to pay those who bring in newspapers because "since recycling started, the prices have gone down." He said recycling newspapers does not generate enough money for the business to enable it to pay customers.

Cardboard made out of newsprint cannot be recycled, Thornton said.

However, corrugated paper—what shipping boxes are made of—is the company's biggest item.

Thornton said Proctor & Gamble is a significant buyer of the chip board. So there's a good chance the newspaper you're holding in your hand could soon end up on a supermarket shelf in the form of a Wheaties box.