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## The Parthenon, April 28, 1993

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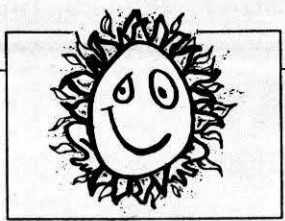
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**WEDNESDAY**  
Mostly sunny,  
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## New salary proposal causes uproar

By Thomas A. Moyer  
Reporter

**T**he university's Faculty/Staff Compensation Task Force recently forwarded to President Gilley a proposed university policy aimed at establishing guidelines for salary administration at Marshall according to Layton F. Cottrill, general counsel and special assistant to the president and chairman of the task force.

Cottrill said the new policy, if adopted, will establish salary policies which are fair and easily understood, reflect market conditions and provide for merit.

According to the policy, Marshall's "highest priority is to provide the most equitable compensation possible to its faculty." The policy also states that Marshall understands different disciplines expect different salaries, it has a responsibility to guarantee minimum salary schedules and to recognize cost of living increases and should also reward outstanding performance.

The policy also makes provi-

**"Our goal is to have each employee at the minimum [salary schedule] before raises are provided to other faculty and staff."**

F. Layton Cottrill

sions for faculty salary increases when the university secures funds, without restrictions, to implement the minimum salary schedule as outlined in West Virginia State Code 18B-8-2, which was adopted by the state in 1989.

Cottrill said recent approval of the HEAT Bill, which provides a \$2,000 salary increase to full-time faculty, as requested by Gov. Caperton does not leave the university a lot of options in providing salary increases first to below minimum salary employees and then to employees who are at or above the minimum.

"The university would like to have the opportunity to distribute the money being provided for the faculty pay raises as it sees fit," Cottrill said. "Our goal is to have each employee at the minimum [salary schedule] before raises are provided

to other faculty and staff."

Even with the \$2,000 faculty raise and the \$1500 non-classified staff raise, funds to create an established minimum salary are still \$175,000 short, Cottrill said.

Cottrill said this shortfall is in addition to the estimated 20 percent shortfall in funds being provided by the state in order to provide faculty and staff with the approved pay raise.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said in an interview published March 10 in *The Parthenon*, it would cost the university \$1.8 million to fund the pay raise.

Karlet said the pay raise would probably be funded by an estimated 9.5 percent tuition and fee increase.

Cottrill said he has recommended to President Gilley

Please see PAY, Page 2

**Minimum salary schedule for full-time faculty at doctoral institutions (WVU and Marshall)**

Years	Instructor	Assistant Professor	Associate Professor	Professor
0	17,092	19,466	25,458	26,285
1	17,519	19,953	26,094	26,992
2	17,957	20,452	26,746	27,717
3	18,406	20,963	27,415	28,460
4	18,866	21,487	28,100	29,222
5	19,338	22,024	28,803	29,993
6	19,821	22,575	29,523	30,783
7	20,317	23,139	30,261	31,593
8	20,825	23,717	31,018	32,424
9	21,346	24,310	31,793	33,276
10	21,880	24,918	32,586	34,149
11		25,541	33,403	35,044
12		26,180	34,238	35,962
13		26,835	35,094	36,903
14		27,506	35,971	37,868
15		28,194	36,870	38,857
16			37,792	39,881
17			38,737	40,941
18			39,705	42,037
19			40,698	43,170
20			41,715	44,341

Source Tom Moyer,  
By Ana Menendez

## Former Drinko prof to speak at graduation

A former Drinko professor will be graduation's principal speaker, university officials announced Tuesday.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, considered one of the nation's foremost historians and a Drinko professor in 1989, also will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree. Graebner is a retired university of Virginia professor.

A record 1,950 students will be eligible to receive degrees at the university's 156th Commencement May 8, according to registrar Robert Eddins.



Graebner

Ceremonies in the Huntington Civic Center begin at 11 a.m.

The university will award what is believed to be its first posthumous honorary doctorate to businessman and philanthropist Charlie O.

Erickson, who died in Parkersburg April 18. He will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

The university also will award its first Ph.D. degree. The degree, in biomedical sciences, will be received by Thais Patricia Salazar-Mather, now of Groton, Conn., who completed her degree work last December.

Of the 1,950 prospective graduates, 1,074 are expected to complete their degree work in early May. Others finished either last summer or last December, Eddins said.

He noted the total will change slightly following completion of this semester's final exams.

## Faculty opposition halts COLA merger

By Cindy Pauley  
Reporter

The proposed merging of several departments in the College of Liberal Arts has clashed with some strong personnel opposition.

Dr. Robert B. Bookwalter, chairman of the COLA Academic Planning Committee, said the committee was asked to consider merging the departments of Classical Studies, Religious Studies, and Philosophy into one department, and merging Sociology and Criminology into another.

The committee decided to not recommend merging the departments of Classical Studies, Religious Studies, and Philosophy.

"As far as we know, nobody wants to do it," he said. "The three departments that would be merged are strongly opposed to a merger, and they outlined their arguments."

By Mary J. Lewis  
Staff Writer

Public opinion is real, measurable and rational, according to a Northwestern political scientist.

"What I want to do today is do my best to convince you that in fact the American public behaves in a way that is worth paying attention to," said Dr. Benjamin I. Page, who spoke Monday in Smith Hall's Eighth Floor Lounge. "Democracy makes sense, and in fact government ought to be paying attention to public opinion."

Page's speech, part of the Paul D.

"Some documents were submitted to the Dean's Advisory Committee, and they were sufficient to convince them not to recommend it."

Bookwalter said when the matter came before the Academic Planning Committee, they already had negative responses from the three departments and the Dean's Advisory Committee, unlike with the proposed merger between the departments of Criminal Justice and Sociology.

"In this case, there are some people who are saying Criminal Justice is a natural offshoot of Sociology, and that it is a social institution," he said. "As a matter of fact, apparently the Criminal Justice Department was created out of Political Science and not out of Sociology."

"That makes an interesting state of affairs, to have a department that originally grew out of some work in Political Science, and then become independ-

ent, and then get stuck back in Sociology because many other universities house Criminal Justice in their departments of Sociology."

Bookwalter said a decision would be made about whether to recommend a merger between Sociology and Criminal Justice after more information is received.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said they are studying the possibility of mergers, but no decisions have been made.

"We are trying to assess if merging will be beneficial right now," he said. "We are looking at what the benefits might be, if any, and we may determine that the benefits are modest, and we may back away from the proposal to merge them."

"On the other hand, we may conclude that the benefits would be such that we want to continue with a merger, but we won't unless there are benefits."

## Speaker: public opinion stable, deceiving

Stewart Distinguished Lecture series, was based on his book entitled "The Rational Public."

Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science, said the Paul D. Stewart Distinguished Lecture was begun in 1971 to bring to campus "the best role models in the discipline."

"Many critics have disdained public opinion as being ignorant, capricious, even dangerous," said Page, who noted that those critics have included Rousseau, Tocqueville, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton.

Page said his belief in public opinion is in line with the idea of majoritarian

democracy.

"Faith in majoritarian democracy has become deeply imbedded in the American consciousness. Most people now believe that government ought to do what its citizens want it to do," he said.

"That is, it ought to respond to the policy preferences of the public."

Page has written 34 scholarly articles and six books, including "Who Gets What from Government." He also has taught at University of Texas at Austin, University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Chicago and

Please see OPINION, Page 2

# PAY

From Page 1

that university go beyond providing the mandatory pay increases and provide additional raises to those still below minimum after the raise.

"We will be exploring every possible option and looking at other means besides an additional tuition and fee increase, to do this," he said.

Dr. James E. Joy, professor of biological sciences, said he disagrees with the new policy and feels Marshall is not committed to salary policies which are fair and easily understood.

"I honestly believe that Marshall and its employees are committed to pay inequities," Joy said. "It has been fine in the past to hire the best people we could buy for our athletic department, but at the same time take three or more years to hire a director of library services because we were not willing to pay the salary it would take to get someone who was qualified."

Joy also said one reason higher education employees have not seen a pay increase over the past three years is state legislature has realized employees will accept promises which are never fulfilled.

"Higher education employees speak out in tiny little groups which do not make enough noise," Joy said. "School teachers, on the other hand, usually strike and are able to get what they want."

Cottrill agrees with Joy and said, "a good strong lobby is needed, like the teachers, otherwise we will keep experiencing these types of problems in the future."

Joy said he believes higher education employees want inequity, when it comes to pay, or something would have been done sooner.

Joy also said the proposed salary increase will not cost the state any money.

"Currently, Marshall collects about \$500,000 a year through the faculty improvement fee that each full-time student pays," Joy said.

"This money will pay half of the faculty pay raise and the recommended tuition increase will take care of the rest."

Joy said the faculty improvement fee goes into a state personnel services pool and is used by the Board of Regents as they see fit.

Georgina Heuring, director of budget, disagrees with Joy's calculations.

"The faculty improvement fee is used to offset faculty salaries in the state account," Heuring said. "The money never leaves Marshall and is only reported on an expenditure schedule. The fee is only used to support faculty salaries at Marshall and does not support anything else."

The proposed pay raise which will be effective July 1, is not the only thing the university will have to find additional funds for.

If implemented January 1, 1994, the

Mercer Project could cause an additional \$150,000 shortfall, not including benefits, Cottrill said.

The Mercer Project will reclassify state university and college classified staff and implement employee pay equity.

It would have a minimum, middle and maximum pay grade for each classification, and internal equity would be achieved if the pay grade was brought to the minimum as defined by the project.

Cottrill said finding additional resources to fund the Mercer Project will not be easy, but it will be important because it affects the university's ability to attract and retain the best qualified personnel and will allow for all employees to be compensated fairly.

Sherri Noble, classified staff president, said the Mercer Study should not be implemented until it addresses the equity problem. "The proposed classification system recommended by the Mercer Study is not an equitable system," Noble said. "How can we say that a secretary at the University of West Virginia does more work than a secretary at Marshall and therefore needs to be paid more?"

"Until we have a classification system in place which treats all institutions the same, I recommend funding the current salary schedule and bringing each employee who is below the established minimum up to the minimum."

Dr. David S. Mallory, assistant pro-

fessor of biological sciences and a member of the compensation task force, said he is embarrassed that it has taken three years for the state to realize higher education employees need a pay raise.

"I realize that West Virginia is a poor state, but in order to break out of the current cycle, the state must fund higher education at the appropriate levels," Mallory said.

Mallory said the university already is seeing signs of what lack of pay raises in three years can do.

"We are already beginning to lose some outstanding faculty and staff because of the lack of funding for higher education and the lack of adequate pay. You would be surprised to see how many Marshall employees are seeking employment elsewhere," Mallory said.

According to the "SREB (Southern Regional Education Board) Fact Book on Higher Education, 1992," West Virginia ranks last of 15 states throughout the region for average salaries of full-time instructional faculty at public four-year colleges and universities.

According to the fact book, West Virginia's average salary is \$36,285, which is below the SREB average of \$42,591 and the national average of \$46,169.

Cottrill said employee morale has not been good because of pay raise issues, but he hopes it is getting better.

"The primary reason for low employee morale is primarily due to a general lack of appreciation for faculty and staff and a lack of money," Cottrill said.

# OPINION

From Page 1

Dartmouth College.

Public opinion, which must be based on good information from government and other sources, is tremendously stable, Page said.

People do not have to know all the details of an issue to form opinions, he said.

"New ideas, events and information

can affect public opinion without affecting a whole lot of individuals directly."

He said people may base their opinions on the input of friends, colleagues, recognized experts, trusted news outlets and commentators, such as Walter Cronkite.

Despite its stability, public opinion can be deceived, especially in the short-run, Page said.

"If the government has a monopoly on information of some kind — this sometimes happens in foreign affairs

or during crisis situations — then it is possible for false information to affect public opinion."

He also said public opinion is harder to manipulate than most people think.

"The time when it's easiest to manipulate or influence public opinion is when you get to speak and no one else is answering," Page said.

"That's especially true in crisis situations. But at least in the short-run, it is possible to control public opinion if you control all the information people get on the issue."


Although he said he has faith in majoritarian democracy, Page said he is skeptical of direct voting on policy.

Strange things happen during referendum votes because of the short campaign and the influence of money, said Page, who added there should be less of a response to money and organized interests and more of a general interest response.

"I believe the cure for most of the ills of democracy is more democracy, more responsiveness to the public and improvement in collective deliberation.

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**The state of Russian affairs**

## New confrontation signs show

By **Sergel Shargorodsky**  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Signs of new confrontation emerged following Boris Yeltsin's victory in a nationwide vote of confidence. Conservative lawmakers called for a session of the Communist-dominated Congress, and the president has vowed to overhaul the legislature.

Preliminary official results and exit polls on Monday showed a majority of voters endorsed the 62-year-old Russian president and his painful free-market reforms.

But voters did not back Yeltsin's call for early parliamentary elections. So the battle between Yeltsin and the Congress, which has eroded his authority and blocked his reforms, threatened to shift to a

different ground.

Yeltsin has said he will press for a new constitution that would replace the Congress with a Western-style, bicameral legislature. An alternative would be to again seek early elections.

Ilya Konstantinov, a conservative legislator, called for a session of the Congress of People's Deputies to be convened as soon as official results are announced — as early as Tuesday.

Recent parliament sessions have been used to launch attacks on Yeltsin and market reforms.

Yeltsin's rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, said the referendum had worsened the political struggle between the president and opposition lawmakers.

"There were no clear winners or losers," Khasbulatov said during a leadership meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the standing legislature that is part of the larger Congress of People's Deputies.

In a statement released by his press office, Yeltsin rejected Khasbulatov's interpretation of the referendum results.

"The attempt by the Supreme Soviet leadership to disrupt the expression of the people's will, under the pretext that the population is tired of politics, did not succeed," Yeltsin said. "Efforts to discredit the people's will not succeed."

Hard-liners, though, pointed to the fact that only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin, with the rest voting

against him or staying away from the polls.

Yevgeny Ambartsumov, a moderate lawmaker, called the results "a stalemate in which the president has the advantage."

Preliminary official results from the Central Election Commission quoted by the Ostankino television network showed that voters backed Yeltsin on the first two referendum questions: Confidence in his leadership and approval of his economic policies.

Turnout was heavier than expected — about 62 percent of registered voters. Of those who voted, 55 to 57 percent expressed confidence in Yeltsin, and some 50 percent supported his reforms, the television report stated, quoting the election commission.

## BRIEFS from wire reports

### Monitored convict recaptured, jailed

CHARLESTOWN (AP) — A convicted check forger who left a halfway house and removed an electronic bracelet was apprehended at his home, the chief probation officer for the Eastern Panhandle said.

Gary Morgan was located Thursday at his Shannandale home after eluding police for more than two weeks, Denny Barron said.

Morgan, 32, began wearing the bracelet on his ankle March 9 when he entered a halfway house in Charles Town.

He had been sentenced to up to five years in jail for passing forged checks.

Morgan left the halfway house April 7 and cut off the bracelet, but it did not trigger an alarm because he was too far away, Barron said.

Virginia police found a van belonging to Morgan's wife at a Dulles International Airport parking lot, Barron said.

Morgan will be charged with failure to appear, which is punishable by up to five years in prison, Barron said.

Morgan was incarcerated in the Eastern Regional Jail on Tuesday.

### Highway accident kills two in fog

WHEELING (AP) — Two Pennsylvanians were killed Tuesday when their eastbound car struck a tractor-trailer in fog on westbound Interstate 70, officials said.

The driver, George Mounts, 39, of Claysville, Pa., and Robert Davis, 54, of Washington, Pa., died in the 4 a.m. accident east of Wheeling, said Ohio County sheriff's Deputy Steve Bowers.

The truck driver was not hurt, Bowers said.

The westbound lanes were closed for more than two hours afterward, he said.

## Peace for Bosnia fleeting despite international efforts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb fighters attacked a pocket of government territory in a strategic sector of northwestern Bosnia yesterday, once again defying international efforts to bring peace to the former Yugoslav republic.

The attack on the last swath of land in northwestern Bosnia not in Serb hands was another sign that the Serbs are refusing to bow to tough new trade sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia or the threat of foreign military intervention.

The Serbs have refused to back down even though President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the engine behind the Bosnian Serbs' nationalist war, appealed to them to accept the plan out of compassion for suffering Yugoslavs.

U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said a company of 100-150 Serb troops with tanks, artillery and mortar support moved today into Muslim territory around the city of Bihac, near Croatia's border.

Fighting was reported in

several villages, Andy Burrige of the U.N. Protection Forces said.

The Bihac pocket, between Serb-controlled territory in Croatia and Bosnia, has been a thorn in the side for Bosnian Serbs. Its capture would give them control over Bosnia's entire northwestern sector.

The Serb troops entered Bosnia from Serb-held territory in Croatia early yesterday, moving steadily toward Bihac, Burrige said. U.N. observers believe the forces have penetrated up to 3 miles toward the Bojna River.

The tougher sanctions that took effect yesterday are aimed at forcing Yugoslav leaders to use their influence to end aggression by Bosnian Serbs.

The measures include freezing Yugoslav public and private funds in foreign banks, barring Yugoslav ships from foreign territory and blockading Yugoslav goods on the Danube River. The U.N. Security Council also called for impounding Yugoslav vehicles that operate abroad.

## U.N. control of Somalia marks start of rebuilding

By **Paul Alexander**  
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The last tape of the American anthem had already shipped out. So Marine Lance Cpl. David Ellinghausen sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" live as the Mogadishu operation was handed over to Pakistan.

Monday's ceremony came days before the United Nations takes full control of the country from Washington.

The U.S.-led coalition came ashore Dec. 9 to help in the distribution of aid to the starving and sick caught in the country's civil war. Some 350,000 people died last year in Somalia from famine and disease.

Next week, the United Nations is expected to assume overall operational control, and start the mammoth task of rebuilding war-torn Somalia. More than 4,000

Pakistani troops are in Somalia.

Monday's ceremony had a bit of an impromptu flavor, after it was discovered that last known tape of the American anthem in Somalia had apparently been packed in a hurry by other Marines who'd already flown home.

So the 22-year-old Ellinghausen, who had sung the anthem at a couple of basketball games back home in Carmel, Ill., agreed to perform.

Earlier, a group of 24 Somali students in Marine T-shirts performed traditional songs.

They are among the 1,600 students who attend the Botello primary school, a battered gymnasium that has been renovated with Marine help and named after Lance Corp. Anthony Botello, who died in the line of duty here.



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## letters

### Lambda not part of education

To the editor:

My opinion in response to the Lamda Society's indignation over an incident concerning M.U. officials having the right to remove eyesores from our campus is ludicrous. This university is established to promote and encourage higher education in this nation based on religious freedoms.

The religious mores of this region happen to be fundamental Christianity, one basically opposed to the lifestyle that the Lamda Society promotes. We Christians of this campus are more than tolerable of the Lamda Society through Christian grace. We love you. But you have to understand that the principle of this institution is educational.

This institution, as you may well know, is not the most prestigious school of its kind. We have a lot of room to grow in every way. The social aspects of this institution do not need to supersede the academic because the academic is barely treading water here. I believe the M.U. officials can determine when that happens, and fully have the right to act to preserve the academic integrity of this institution.

You must also understand that any social organization from that standpoint is subject to having their flyers tore down when they place them on any college department bulletin board. Some departments will not allow any flyers except their own, which truly boils down to one individual's decision. Any organization that I've posted flyers for on this campus has had 75-90 percent removed. They were not controversial to the mores of this society, just to the department that the bulletin board was in. Tie one flyer to a tree, fine. But make our campus look like a big homosexual orgy and who cares about the medical sciences still unable to find a cure for AIDS.

So the Lamda Society wants to curb domestic violence toward gay victims, rights? Well let me tell you, the people attacking gays are not doing so out of discrimination. The gays that are forced out of the closet are premature (immature). The discrimination I face is from the gay community. I hear the whispers of the groups of gays, who slanderously claim my sexual preference. I've heard of certain people experimenting with their sexual identity.

When you bark at the wrong dog you're going to get bit. It's not gay bashing; it's revenge. The lesson here is: if you lead a perfect and sin free life, the people will crucify you. No one is sin free, so it doesn't matter what you do, someone will find something wrong with you, but if we live our life in peace God will take care of us.

Thomas E. Bias  
Milton Senior

### Local Red Cross thanks donators

To the editor:

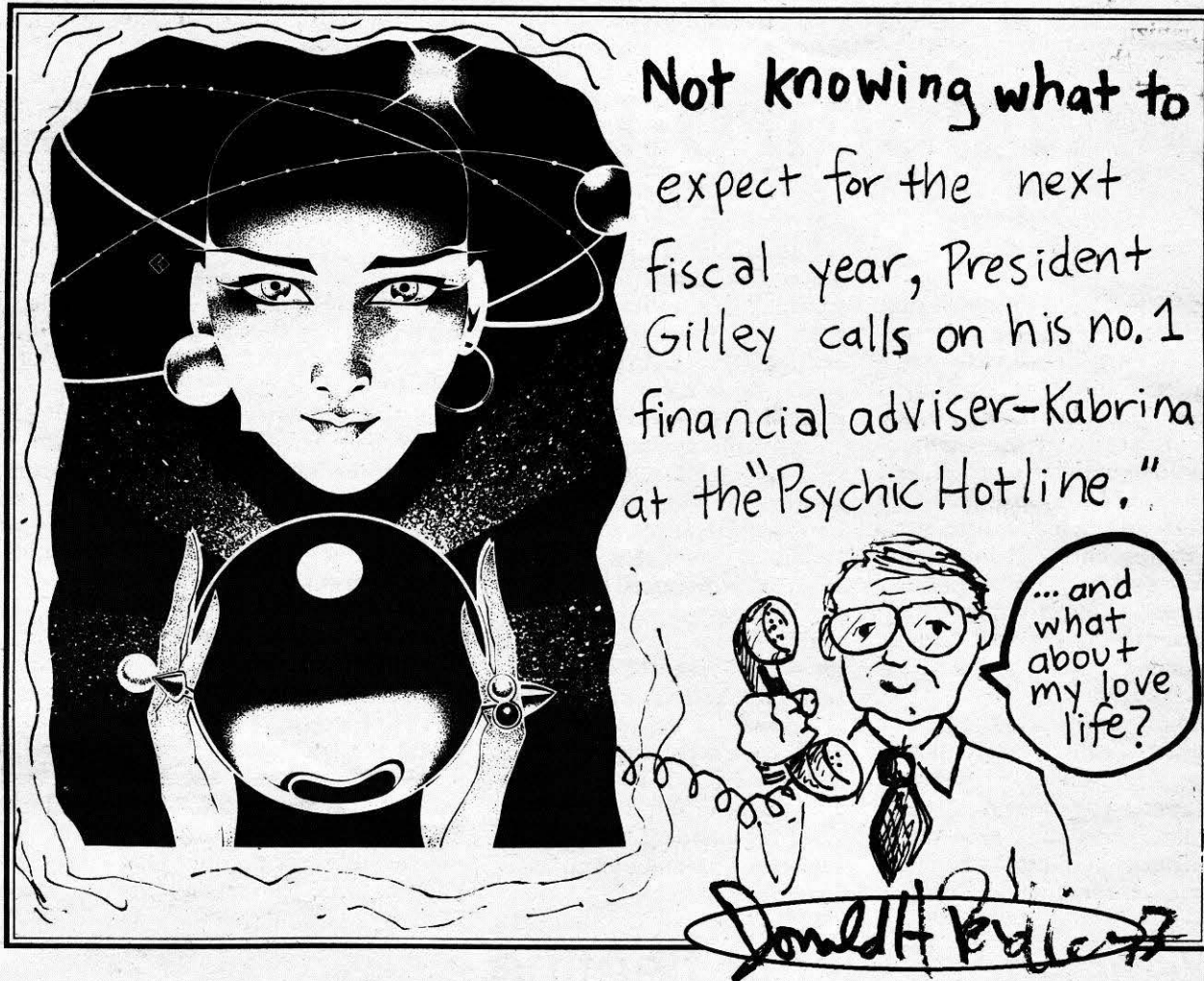
As co-coordinators of this Spring's blood drive, on behalf of the American Red Cross, we would like to thank everyone who helped make this blood drive one of the most successful in recent history. During this drive, 210 donors came in, from which 156 units of blood were drawn. Special thanks should go to the Campus Christian Center staff for allowing us to use their building. Additionally, thanks to the office of Student Activities, Greek Affairs, and Residence Services for their help in the drive coordination.

Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu were our Greek winners. Seventh floor of Twin Towers West won their second consecutive floor contest.

Those who assisted in promotions were the Marshall University Bookstore, Stadium Bookstore, Calamity Cafe, Chili Willi's, Pizza Hut, Chi-Chi's, Colonial Lanes, Papa Johns, Imperial Lanes, and Oliver's.

Denise Norris  
special assistant  
student/judicial affairs

Charles A. Boone  
area coordinator  
residence services



### Reader regrets editor's column

To the editor:

Or more specifically, Greg Collard. I was dismayed to read your column in Thursday's Parthenon in which you stated you regret being editor.

Being a journalism major who is getting ready to graduate like you, I have noticed a few things in the past few years as to why an editor could hate his or her job.

Unfortunately, the rest of the university does not see the long hours that you put into your job. Can you count the number of times you came in to your office at 8 a.m. and left after midnight? (Isn't being editor supposed to be a part-time job?)

In addition, if there is anything wrong on campus, you are often the focus of all the attention.

Your appointment to the position of editor came out of a controversy which received attention from the entire university and the community.

And how many times has some irate person come storming into The Parthenon newsroom wanting to chew your head off?

What about the fact that some members of the campus community cannot even recognize that you are a student and feel it necessary to accost you about something in The Parthenon when you are in class or the library. (Did I mention being editor is a part-time job?)

But you are right. There is a lot of crap at this university. Unfortunately, you deal with most of it. You also almost never get a pat on the back or a "Well done."

Well, here it is. Hold your head high. In the past semester you faced irate members of the public, handled some controversy and even with your editorials tried to interject some new ideas into an otherwise closed-

minded campus. But just remember that the position for editor is open for next fall. Anyone (journalism major or not) who thinks they can do the job can apply. Maybe they'll do a better job than you have. I don't think so.

Ray van Hilst  
Shepherdstown senior

### Gays common as pair of jeans

To the editor:

As usual (or as expected), many people on this campus are expressing their outrage at the Lambda Society's decision to use blue jean-wearing as a symbol of support for gay and Lesbian civil rights.

Why something as common as jeans, those critics ask plaintively. They wonder, if I forget the significance of Thursday and put on my usual pair of Levi's, people might think I am gay.

But those of you who are afraid that your sexual orientation might be misconstrued are forgetting that gays and Lesbians and the friends and family who support them are as common as a pair of jeans.

And if you are concerned that your sexual orientation could be misinterpreted, think about all the homosexual people out there who hide their true orientation and are thought of as straight by their friends, family and the general public.

Think what it must feel like to live that kind of lie. Think what it might feel like to have to deny a part of yourself. After you have given all this careful attention, then ask yourself:

Why not jeans?

Linda Mastellone  
HELP tutor

### Marshall prohibits lifestyle prejudices

To the editor:

Last week was Gay Pride Week, so let us reflect on the passing nature of human conditions and publish, for the world to know, that discrimination based on sexual orientation is prohibited at Marshall University:

It is the policy of Marshall University to provide equal opportunities to all prospective and current members of the student body, faculty and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and merit without regard to race, color, sex, religion, age, handicap, national origin, or sexual orientation

This nondiscrimination policy also applies to all programs and activities covered under Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in higher education. Marshall strives to provide educational opportunities for minorities and women throughout the undergraduate student body which reflect the interest, individual merit and availability of such individuals.

The university ensures equality of opportunity and treatment in all areas related to student admissions, instructions, employment, placement accommodations, financial assistance programs and other services.

The university also neither affiliates with nor grants recognition to any individual group or organization having policies that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, age, sexual orientation, handicap or natural origin.

Edouard L. Piou  
affirmative action officer

## Too crowded for Carrot Top

To the editor:

Word to the Bird, er Bird Brains. Campus Entertainment Unlimited succeeded again. Succeeded at organizing—no, disorganizing—another weak week of Springfest.

Perhaps CEU and Springfest 1993 were best summarized in a Tuesday, April 20 Parthenon article in which Matt DeMarco, comedy series co-chairman, talked about the Carrot Top comedy show.

"I think he (Carrot Top) expected a bigger place to work. It ran off the cuff and I think he's used to everything being really planned," DeMarco said.

CEU, planning? What's planning?

Folks you just don't bring an entertainer as popular as Carrot Top to campus then expect a room as tiny as Marco's to accommodate his audience. Usually a common-sense factor kicks in and a person realizes 500 people or more ain't gonna enjoy being this close to each other.

To beat all, after standing in line for 20 minutes, a CEU staffer told the awaiting crowd to clear the hallway because "We're going to move it (the show)." Not two minutes later, after disrupting the line, the same person said, "We're going to keep it here."

As if those waiting weren't already frustrated.

A little thoughtful planning

and a trace of common sense would have led most people to use the Don Morris Room for such a popular show. Bob and Rod were good enough for the Don Morris Room. Why not Carrot Top? He's at least as famous and popular as a married homosexual couple.

But then, this is CEU.

A little planning could have resulted in a Springfest more students enjoy. I don't know, maybe I'm asking too much.

After all, they did have free cotton candy on the Memorial Student Center plaza last year.

**Matthew R. Turner**  
Barboursville Junior

## Jews not sole victims of hatred

To the editor:

What do the following groups have in common: Jews, Armenians, Gypsies and homosexuals? Answer: They were all victims of Hitler's Holocaust. I found it rather ironic that this year's gay pride week was preceded by Holocaust Day, since many people refuse to remember that Hitler murdered homosexuals, Gypsies and Armenians in addition to Jews.

Even worse, I have met people who, though they disapprove of the Jewish and Armenian murders, feel that Hitler was right to murder homosexuals and Gypsies (I can understand the psychological reasons why

homosexuals might be hated, but why do many people still detest and fear Gypsies?)

Sunday, Holocaust Day, celebrated the opening of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, DC. I found the news coverage disturbing because the only Holocaust victims mentioned were the Jewish victims. Either the coverage was faulty or the Holocaust Museum does indeed ignore millions of Holocaust victims.

When Hitler decided that mass murder would solve his country's social problems, he did not restrict himself to Jews. There were not several different Holocausts; there was one Holocaust with many different victims. Approval of any of these deaths rationalizes the Holocaust.

Where mass murder is concerned, there are no minor victims. Holocaust remembrances should recognize all the victims to reinforce the conviction that genocide and mass murder is not a social option.

**Pauline W. Urbahn**  
Huntington Graduate Student

## Student praises smoking policy

To the editor:

I am a nonsmoker, and I could not be happier about the new no smoking policy on campus. Smoking is a very disgusting habit, and I can not understand why someone would want to shorten their life with an addiction that could

bestopped. Studies have shown that second-hand smoke is more harmful to us nonsmokers than direct smoke is to smokers.

With all the health risks constantly being brought to our attention, and the long term hazards, a smoker would have to be stupid to continue smoking. I feel if policies such as the new one at Marshall, were nation wide spread, we nonsmokers would be able to breathe a lot easier.

**Bob Ando**  
Pittsburgh Junior

## Interpret Bible for yourself

To the editor:

I feel it necessary to reply to Jim Senyszyn, proclaimed Atheist. I'm not a bible waver, I'm a bible believer. The bible has the answers for life's many problems and right living.

At first I was not going to write in about Mr. Senyszyn's letter, but the longer I thought, the more I knew that I had to express my feelings about it, so please excuse this letter for being late.

To Jim I have this to say: I think it is great you refer to the Holy Scriptures to prove a point, regardless of what you're trying to prove for therein lies the wisdom of truth and freedom, if interpreted correctly.

But why ask Professor Boswell, who without a doubt

is not a bible scholar, to explain the bible, God's holy word? Why do you not read it for yourself and conclude what the scriptures used by the professor really means? Are you afraid God's word will pierce your heart and create in you a belief that God is the creator of life, has always been the Supreme one and will be our judge when we die?

This is what Leviticus 18:22 says, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind. It is abomination." Simple words for simple people, directly from God. Read Matthew 10:14 and Luke 10:10-12 but read the whole chapter.

These words are spoken by Jesus directly to his disciples as he sent them forth to teach the people.

I advise Professor Boswell not to take scripture out of context but to read the entire story.

We can make the scriptures say what we want to hear if we take a verse here and there and twist them around. In Matthew 27:5 it says "Judas went out and hanged himself."

If we follow that with Luke 10:37 it says "Go and do likewise." We must know the whole story, otherwise we may try hanging ourselves.

So to Professor Boswell I caution "rightly divide the word of God" and to Jim "read the scriptures for in them you find eternal life."

**Chris Nichols**  
Procious, W.Va. freshman

## Greek Week about unity

To the editor:

Greek Week is supposed to build unity throughout the Greek system. What has happened to this idea? The idea of the Greek system is to make one a better person, to teach leadership, teamwork and responsibility.

As adults, we need to look beyond the win/lose column and get the big picture. The week should be used as encouragement for non-Greeks to become involved in the Greek system. It should display friendly competition among fraternities and sororities and not be an outlet for crybabies.

Webster's dictionary defines sportsman as 1. one who engages in sports 2. one who wins and loses gracefully. All Greeks should exhibit good sportsmanship regardless. As a member of Marshall's Greek system, it saddens me to see banners saying "you can cheat us, but you can't beat us" when those who display the banner had lost points that would have won greek week for them by cheating. Wake up, guys. We are all in this together.

For those who would like to point fingers at the Greek Week chairpersons, remember they don't vote on disqualifications... and for the record, those who won Greek Week happened to abstain from voting on the disqualification. C'mon Greeks; when we win, be proud. If we lose, lose with pride.

**Todd Parrish**  
Huntington Junior

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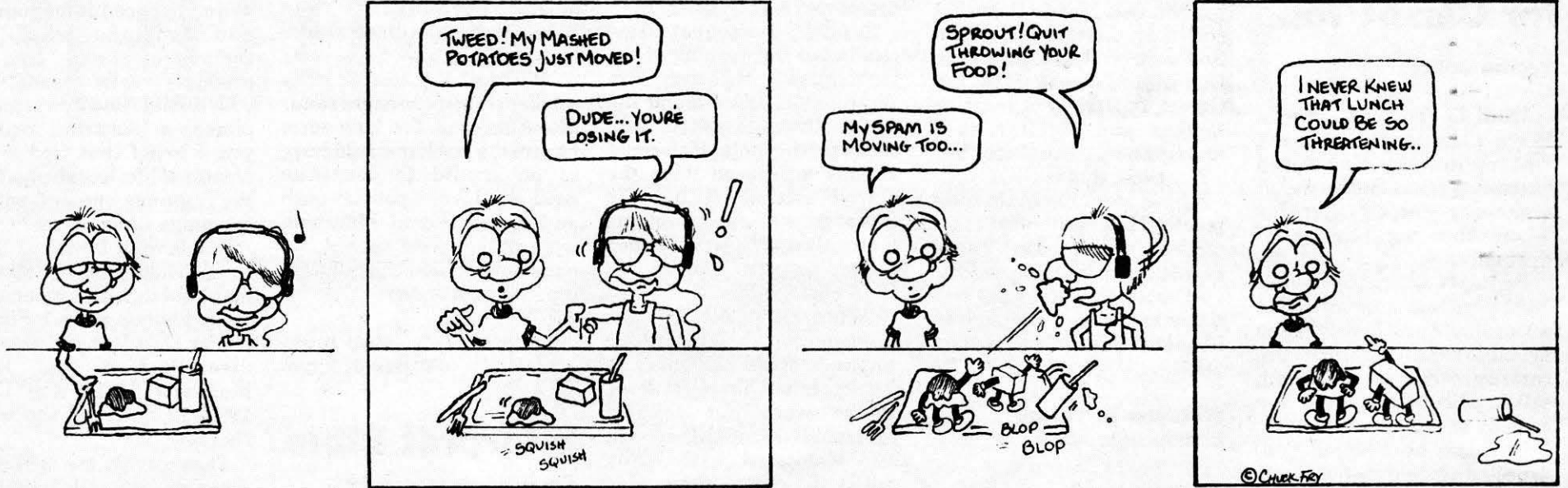
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# THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Chuck Fry



# Calvin and Hobbes

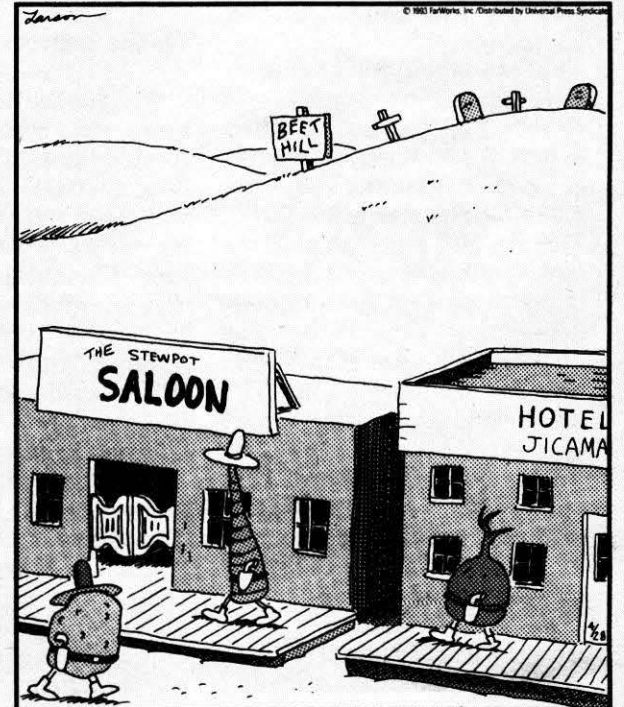
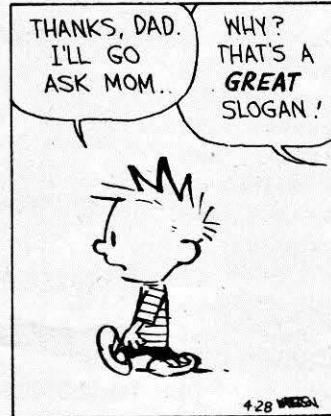
by Bill Watterson

# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



SURE! "CYCLISTS HAVE A RIGHT TO THE ROAD TOO, YOU NOISY, POLLUTING, INCONSIDERATE MANIACS! I HOPE GAS GOES UP TO EIGHT BUCKS A GALLON!"



It was no place for yellow squash.

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings

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Joe DiMaggio, afflicted by "some kind of bug," canceled a visit to his parents' hometown in Sicily. DiMaggio, 78, felt ill Saturday night after dinner in Rome and decided to cancel his trip to Isola delle Femmine, a small town near Palermo. The town had planned a ceremony to make the former New York Yankees star an honorary citizen.

## Two more players get NFL chance

**Mike Bartrum makes K.C. his Chief priority; Phil Ratliff waiting for the call to march into New Orleans.**

**By Ana Menendez**  
Sports Editor

After hearing the news Monday night, second graders at Peyton Elementary School in Huntington had something to talk about Tuesday morning.

Mike Bartrum, the gradeschoolers' student teacher, had been approached by the Kansas City Chiefs for free agency after the conclusion of the National Football League draft.

"It hasn't really hit me yet. The kids have kept me pretty down to earth today," Bartrum said.

Bartrum, tight end for the Herd, said he wasn't sure what to expect before the draft.

"I went into it pretty optimistic, but I didn't think I'd be drafted because there were so many talented players at my position. I wasn't discouraged after the draft, I just waited around for the phone call."

He said the Dallas Cowboys called him about five minutes after the draft, but he decided the Chiefs "seemed better in terms of the tight end position." Bartrum said he had not tried out for either team, and said he will go to the Chiefs' mini-camp later this week and hopes to impress coaches.

"I'm going out there and show them that I can snap the ball because they're looking for a long snapper. Also, I'm

**"I just have to keep thinking that this is what I want to do. This has always been a dream for me."**

**Mike Bartrum**

going to show them I can catch and block."

Bartrum said he was a bit nervous about the situation, but is trying to keep things in perspective.

"I just have to keep thinking that this is what I want to do. This has always been a dream for me. I just want to go out there, play hard and do my best."

Bartrum was the third Marshall football player to be contacted by NFL teams. Wide receiver Troy Brown was selected in the eighth round of the draft by the New England Patriots, and quarterback Michael Payton was approached with a contract from the Cowboys.

As the three make plans to go to mini-camps, offensive lineman Phil Ratliff spent Tuesday by the phone, waiting to hear if his agent

had negotiated any deals, primarily with the New Orleans Saints.

"I'm just sittin' here by the phone. I don't really know what to expect, hopefully they'll call."

Ratliff said he hasn't been discouraged and said life would go on if he was not approached with a contract.

"I'm not one bit discouraged. I'd just love to get that call, too. I'd love to have a chance to play. I'm so happy for those guys [Bartrum, Brown and Payton]. I'm really tickled for them."

The Kentucky native said he had been receiving phone calls all day but hadn't received the most important one of all.

"Every time the phone rings, I get a bit excited. But you answer it, and it's just friends or family. It's not a let down, but I'm wishin' they'd call."

**"Every time the phone rings, I get a bit excited."**

**Phil Ratliff**

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## Krueger, Mitchell to share Hicks award

**By Kristin Butcher**  
Reporter

Basketball player Tracy Krueger and volleyball player Jane Mitchell will share the honor of the "Dorothy Hicks Female Athletes of the Year" for 1992.

The award, started in 1985,

is given to a female student-athlete who has excelled academically as well as athletically. The recipient must also possess leadership and sportsmanship qualities.

Krueger, last year's recipient, has a 3.3 GPA in sports management and marketing. She recently received an NCAA

post-graduate scholarship, the first ever for Marshall.

Krueger was voted "Best All-Around Player" by the Southern Conference coaches and named all-conference twice. She was also the Herd's leading scorer and rebounder the past two seasons.

Mitchell, also studying sports management and marketing, has a 2.7 GPA. She was recently named to Marshall's Volleyball Team of the Decade and has been named all-conference twice.

She was ranked fourth in the Southern Conference in kills and sixth in digs.

Krueger said she was honored again by receiving the award.

"It says that I have achieved academically and athletically."

Mitchell said she was happy for Krueger as well as herself.

"I am glad they divided the award. It was a big surprise and I'm very happy. This looks really good for our program."

Krueger plans to go to graduate school and be a graduate assistant for a basketball team.

"I would like to be a coach, so I want to stay involved with basketball. I would miss it if I didn't," she said.

The basketball team and the volleyball team will each receive \$275 from the Big Green Foundation.

Krueger is the fourth basketball player to receive the honor. Mitchell is the third volleyball player.

Hicks, who the award was named after, came to Huntington in 1969 and reinstated the women's intercollegiate athletics program.

Hicks is the faculty representative to the Southern Conference and the NCAA.

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**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.



# Student harassed twice at TTW

By M.E. Brokke  
Reporter

A Twin Towers West resident reported April 20 at 8:16 a.m. that a male suspect allegedly sneaked past the front desk to harass her on two occasions. During the first incident, the suspect took \$8.

The suspect threatened the victim during the second incident. He told her he would shoot her.

A custodian witnessed the threat.

The suspect, known as "Squirrel," was identified as a black male, 6' 10", 180 pounds and possibly a resident of West Huntington.

Timothy C. Sanders, 31, non-student, was placed under arrest April 25 at 5:08 a.m. for public intoxication and was transported to the Cabell County Jail.

Sanders was seen next to his vehicle in the stadium parking lot. When questioned, he said he thought he was in Charleston.

Kimberly Adams, 18, a non-student, was arrested for public intoxication on the eighth floor of Twin Towers East April 20 at 11:35 p.m. She was transported to Cabell County Jail.

In a related incident prior to the arrest of Adams, officers were called to the eighth floor of Twin Towers East because an RA was intoxicated. When they arrived they saw beer bottles and and three

suspects, two females and one male in the room.

After Adams was arrested, she told police officers that the male suspect had bought the marijuana, she and her friend had bought the beer.

A professor reported to MUPD April 22 at 11:04 a.m. she had received harassing phone calls during April 21 and 22. She said the suspects left a message on her audix.

The phone calls were made from a room in Twin Towers East. The two residents are now considered suspects.

A black leather check-book wallet was reported stolen April 20 at 2:30 p.m.

The wallet, worth \$40 and containing several credit cards, an ATM card, and \$6 was stolen from the lobby of the Student Center.

A Twin Towers West resident reported the burglary of her suitcase April 20 at 2:40 p.m. from the ninth floor of Twin Towers West.

The woman said she placed her brown leather suitcase packed with clothes and jewelry by the door and went to the 10th floor to pop some popcorn.

When she returned to the ninth floor, she found the suitcase had been stolen.

The Director of Marshall's Office of Public Safety, Donald L. Salyers, stopped a fight in the first floor stairwell of Old Main, April 19 at 2:32 p.m.

When Salyers approached the two Twin Towers West resi-

dents, the suspect had the woman on the floor and was hitting her in the face.

The suspects boyfriend, a resident of Twin Towers East, was witnessing the incident. After Salyers broke up the fight, the suspect and witness left the scene.

Salyers went to TTW to question the suspect.

April 23 at 9:14 p.m., a man reported a larceny that occurred in Corbly Hall, Room 334. The stolen item was a black leather jacket worth \$300.

A man witnessed the driver of a red pick-up truck with a West Virginia license plate knock down the 18th street and College Avenue gates April 24 at approximately 3 a.m.. The driver then drove to Fifth Avenue.

April 25 at 3:04 a.m., an officer discovered the left front window of a Ford Escort broken out. The vehicle was parked on the north side of Twin Towers West.

April 25 at 8:01 p.m., a Memorial Student Center atrium window was broken out. A beer bottle was found under the window and is believed to be the object that broke the window.

If you had a Parthenon for breakfast, would you still need grapefruit?

## Getting it right

In Tuesday's Life page, the Huntington Vegetarian Society's covered dish pic-

nic scheduled for April 30 at Ritter Park has been postponed for an indefinite time.

For more information about the Vegetarian Society, contact P.O. Box 1292, Huntington, W.Va. 25714.

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

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#### THE FIONN GROUP

JERRY DYKE CALL 522-0477

## The Office of Student Activities would like to congratulate the following leadership award winners:

### Who's Who:

#### Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Catherine Anne Allman  
Maggie Joe Kincaid  
Mohammed Kairy Barazi  
Michael Bartrum  
Anna L. Lusher  
Colette L. Brown  
Jill L. McNeal  
Orlando Y. Craighead  
Kimberly Ellen Nichols  
Nancy Fagan  
Amy Elizabeth Rollins  
Debra Marlene Harris  
Jamie Schneider  
Suzanne Lynn House

Samih Fadl Jammal  
Pamula Sue Baisden  
Lawrence Kevin Levine  
Byran Litton  
Larry Brandon Cynthia  
Kip Jevan Main  
Jamel Ray Corey  
David Preston Newsome  
Melissa D. Dickerson  
Duane M. Rankin  
William Harding  
Catherine Eliza Sansom  
Michael Hornbuckle  
Holly Ann Swift

Mona Elizabeth Arritt  
Tracy Krueger  
Jenifer Treloar  
Joy Bolden  
Diane Machmer  
Michael Brian Cagle  
Anjali Mediratta  
Sarah D. Davis  
Kisha Pruitt  
Mary Beth Harler  
Arden Keith Sansom  
Orlando Hatchett  
Michelle Strager  
Catherine L. Hurt

#### Most Valuable Members of a Student Organization

Brian T. Gartley of Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Kevin Grose of Interfraternity Council  
Cathy Marsh of CEU Comedy Committee

#### Outstanding Volunteer of the Year

Lara Clark

#### Volunteer Awards

Amy Adams, Michael Rosenbach, Jan Weece

#### Outstanding Advisor to a Student Organization

Denecia Merritt-Damron, SGA Advisor

#### Outstanding Sophomore of the Year

John Desario

#### Outstanding Service to Marshall University

Tonya Farley, William Harding  
Kip Main

#### Office of Student Activities Leadership Award

Bethel Alemayehu  
Jim Higgins

#### Outstanding Contributions to Marshall

Tracy Krueger  
Cynthia Cruz  
Patrick Miller  
Taclan Romey

#### Outstanding Leader - Scholar

Keith Sarver  
Amy Hodapp

#### Outstanding Leader of the Year - Junior

Kevin Grose

#### Outstanding Leader of the Year

Amy Hodapp  
Patrick Miller

### Home Alone 2

Sunday at 7pm  
Monday and Tuesday at  
1pm/ 9pm in Marco's

### Beyond the Mind's Eye

A Computer Animation Odyssey  
Musical score by Jan Hammer of Miami Vice Fame  
Don Morris Room at 9:15

## Homecoming Chairs needed

Call 696-6770 or visit 2W38 MSC