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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

October 12, 1993



Tuesday
Partly cloudy;
High near 60

REGISTRATION

Students who dropped fall classes may unknowingly still be enrolled

By Stephen T. Keyser
Reporter

Marshall students who think they have been dropped from a class may be in for a big surprise, a top administrator said. Registrar Robert Eddins said students who did not attend classes the first week of school and think they have been dropped from the class may in fact still be enrolled.

"We had a policy in effect stating if you were registered for a class before the first day of classes and did not attend class the first week you would be automatically dropped," Eddins said.

The policy was intended to make room in classes that were in demand by students. Unfortunately, according to Eddins, the policy did not work and

now students may want to check to see if in fact they have been dropped from the class.

"We are here to alert students that think he or she has been dropped from a class. Stop by the registrar's office to see if you have been in fact dropped," Eddins said.

Eddins emphasized that this only applies to students who were registered before the first day of class or registered during the adjustment period and did not attend the class the first week.

The procedure was for pro-

fessors to circle the names of those people who did not attend class the first week and turn those names in to the registrar's office.

"We are here to alert students who dropped from a class... See if you have been in fact dropped."

**Robert Eddins,
Registrar**

"We are not here to blame anyone," Eddins said. "We are here to help the students now before there is a problem."

Faculty Senate President Bertram Gross said, "When the policy was created two years ago it was to have a trial period to see how it would work." Gross said the trial period is over.

The policy was abolished and revised in the last Faculty Sen-

ate meeting.

The revised policy passes the responsibility for dropping a class, even during the first week, to the student.

The revised policy has been sent to President J. Wade Gilley for approval.

According to the recommendation passed by the Faculty Senate, the former policy caused many problems for the associate deans and the registrar's office.

The recommendation also stated that it would be difficult to enforce faculty participation in the policy because the university attendance policy allows the instructor to establish attendance standards for each class.

The last day for students to drop a class with a "W" is Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

SPACE UTILIZATION

Specialist to look at all facilities

By Michael J. Martin
Reporter

University officials think that space is not being used adequately on campus, but some department heads disagree.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, does not think the various departments are using their space as well as possible. "I think without a question we have enough space," he said, "but we may not be using it as efficiently as we should."

Members of the Department of History, who will have more space when they join with the social studies department in Harris Hall, do not agree with Grose.

"We are using just about every available inch we have," said Donna J. Spindel, chairwoman of the Department of History.

Similarly, the Department of Economics is having space problems of its own. Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Economics, cited lack of storage space as a problem. "We are using all of our space, and we do not have enough storage space or office space for our graduate students," Adkins said.

Although Grose said he thinks some departments are not being efficient with their space, he has not singled out any particular department. "I'm just not in a position to really analyze right where we stand because we just don't have real good data," Grose said.

To take care of that problem, the administration is in the process of hiring a facilities inventory specialist.

The specialist has the technical background to analyze how space is being used. The specialist has not been hired yet, but applications are being taken.

Grose has some of the raw data but is still missing a good deal of the information. "We have got all the room numbers, but obviously we need to verify square footage and verify the occupant who is using it," he said.

Once the specialist is hired, the administration will purchase facilities inventory software that will be needed for the job. The specialist will use the software to input and sort data and determine how much space each department has. The administration will then determine which departments need more or less space. "Once we have got the data," Grose said, "then it is just a matter of going in."

Win(d) nor rain...



Photo by Brett Hall

Cheerleader Shelly Blas raises a victorious hand to the Thundering Herd's 51-0 drumming of VMI Saturday. Please see related story, Page 10.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Pro Tempore resigns behind closed doors

By Brad McElhinny
Managing Editor

Student Senate's President Pro Tempore Misty T. Saul resigned during a closed executive session — in the middle of a regular student senate meeting.

"It was very ordinary what happened," Student Body President Michael D. Miller said. "Probably the biggest controversy is that it happened during executive session."

Miller said senate leader Saul quit Sept. 28 for personal reasons, but he said SGA members were bound by senate rules not to talk about what happened during the meeting.

"There's a huge turnover rate in student senate," Miller said. "It's nothing unusual to see people resign."

Other student government leaders say they aren't surprised at the mid-semester move.

SGA Chief of Staff Dara C. Porfeli said she had to leave the closed executive session. "I didn't question it much because there are high turnovers in SGA. It's normal."

"Usually anything that happens in executive session is considered mysterious ... usually it's nothing at all."

Most SGA officials resign during regular session, Miller said, but he added that Saul might have resigned during the closed session so her successor could be nominated then.

Ken Saunders, College of Liberal Arts senator, has been chosen as Saul's replacement.

Saul was not available for comment. Miller and Vice President Brian M. Brown said they had not seen her since she quit, and other SGA members said she had moved recently.

Miller said he was not surprised by Saul's resignation. "I knew she had some personal problems ..."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

New senators are in; 5 seats still remain

By Susan Weaver
Reporter

Student Government Association installed eight new student senators Oct. 5 at the weekly SGA meeting.

SGA President Michael D. Miller and Vice President Brian M. Brown said they are "very pleased" with the new senators.

Even though five seats remain in the Student Senate, Miller said he thinks this is a step forward for SGA.

"It looks really great to see such a full senate," Miller said Tuesday. "I don't think it's been this full since I've been here."

The new senators are distributed throughout five colleges: business, education, liberal arts, nursing and science.

The newest College of Business representative is Stephen M. Vanscoy, Dailey junior.

George A. Kondik, Weirton junior, is the College of Education senator.

Representing the College of Liberal Arts are Michelle Duncan, Madison junior, and

Stacy D. Lewis, Dunbar junior.

Sabrina L. Graham, Chesapeake, Ohio junior, is representing the School of Nursing.

New senators representing the College of Science are Shellie McDaniel, Culloden sophomore; Thomas J. Rittinger, South Charleston junior and Jeremy J. Traylor, Wheeling junior.

Open seats remain in the Community College, Graduate School and the Board of Regents.

This & that

Researchers stick by natural adhesive for surgery

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Imagine the surgeon at work - demanding scalpel, forceps ... and a spray bottle of glue?

That's no longer such a far-fetched scenario. Little vials of freeze-dried body glue are already for sale in Europe.

Researchers say the natural adhesive - made from the blood proteins that cause clotting and scabbing - is strong enough to hold skin grafts in place and

seal wounds to keep blood in and bacteria out.

"Having a spray bottle of glue in the operating room one day will save time and money and give the patient a better result," said Renato Saltz of the Medical College of Georgia, which sponsored a conference this past weekend for researchers from around the world to share their work on body glue.

"Anything that stops bleeding and forms a tight surface - that's what the patient needs."

Studies show patients patched up with body glue instead of stitches suffer less scarring and heal faster.

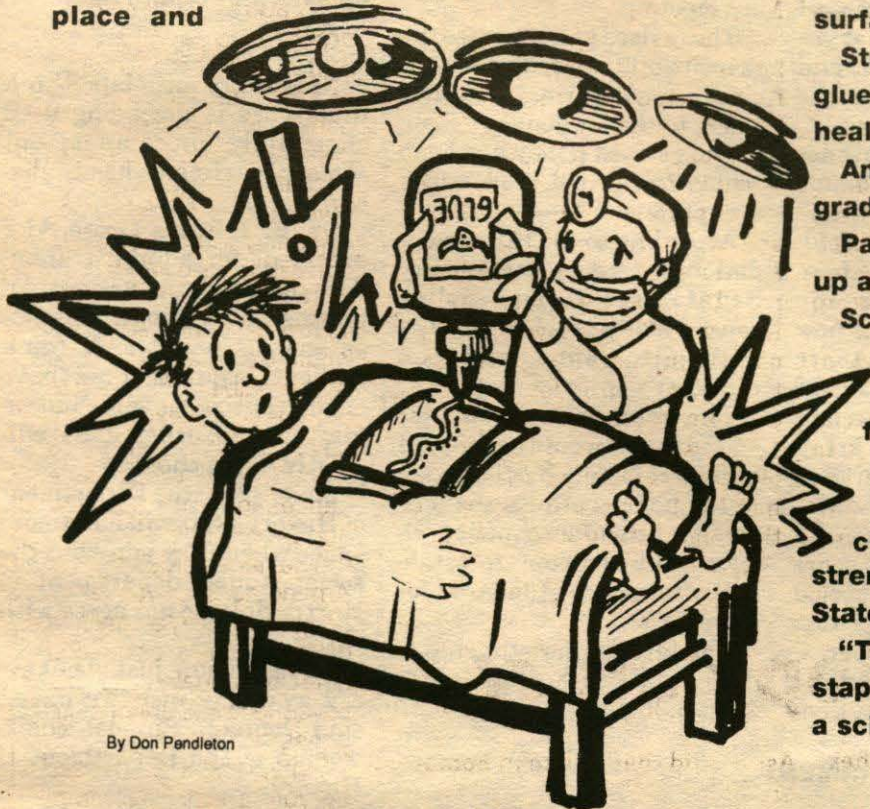
And the glue could save money, since it biodegrades as the skin heals.

Patients pay for the time it takes to stitch them up and remove the sutures.

Scientists first tried to create biological glue in the 1940s, but it was 1974 before an Austrian doctor separated the useful proteins from blood, freeze dried them and mixed them into an adhesive.

Now researchers are seeking ways to cleanse the glue of blood-born viruses, strengthen it, and mass produce it for the United States market.

"This has the potential to replace sutures and staples in many operations," said Brenda Morse, a scientist at CryoLife Inc.



By Don Pendleton

FYI

Today

College Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. in MSC Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Taran Development Society meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 in MSC 2W10. The group is for anyone interested in multiple-user dungeons and computer-generated games. For more information, call 525-5144.

Wednesday

MU Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For information, call 696-6623.

Getting it right

A pulled quote on Friday's front page incorrectly was attributed to Staff Council President Sherri L. Noble. Administrative aide Karen D. King actually made the statement. The Parthenon regrets the error.

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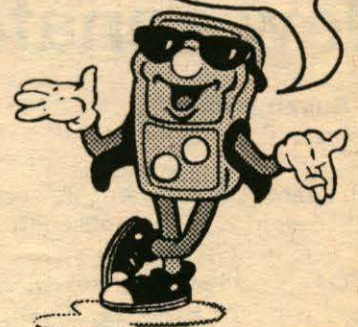
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WHAT A RAD DEAL



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A gunman held a pharmacy owner and a clerk hostage for two hours Monday in Ashland, Ky. before releasing the clerk and shooting himself in the head.

Somali cease-fire hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration welcomed Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's unilateral cease-fire, but a senior U.N. official said a \$25,000 reward for the clan leader's capture remains in effect.

Retired U.S. Adm. Jonathan Howe, U.N. special envoy to Somalia, said the reward offer was still valid and U.N. forces continue to pursue Aidid despite Washington's shift toward a political solution to the crisis in Somalia.

"We really do feel that his being in a legal process to account for the allegations against him is a shortcut to the solution of this country," Howe said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

He also said U.S.-led forces had chances to kill Aidid. "Yes, we've had many opportunities to eliminate him," Howe said.

"I think that we got undue focus on the military side of this and not adequate focus on the political side."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher

"That's not our job. We're trying to arrest him or bring him one way or the other into a legal process."

Congressional leaders, however, urged an end to the manhunt for Aidid.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher acknowledged that the Clinton administration had made mistakes by over-emphasizing military action against Aidid loyalists.

"I think that we got undue focus on the military side of this and not adequate focus on the political side," Christopher

said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think we're all responsible for that, right up to and including the president," he said.

Following bloody street fighting last week that left 18 Americans dead, President Clinton announced he was beefing up the U.S. force and setting a March 31 deadline for withdrawal.

He also dispatched special envoy Robert Oakley back to Somalia to try to revive the peace process there.

Christopher said no secret

peace offers had been made to Aidid, and that Oakley had no instructions to meet him.

He welcomed Aidid's announcement of a cease-fire, saying: "That's fine with us. And as you know, we had a very quiet night last night in Mogadishu."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, appearing on ABC, said U.S. forces would still go after Aidid "if the target of opportunity were to present itself."

However, he added, the United States will now "de-personalize" a policy based on Aidid's capture. "It's a difference between what are you doing and what are you ruling out. We are not ruling out anything but we are doing different things," Aspin said.

Congressional leaders, meanwhile, called the Aidid manhunt a no-win operation that should be ended quickly.

First American soldiers land in Haiti

Concern rises over U.S. troop safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision to send hundreds of American soldiers to Haiti is drawing concern among some members of Congress who fear it could put U.S. troops in harm's way in yet another part of the world.

"This is another area where we need to send up a little alarm," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, calling Haiti "a very hostile environment with people obviously killing each other."

The first 185 soldiers of the roughly 700 American troops being sent to Haiti this month to help build roads and clinics and to train the Haitian military was scheduled to land Monday.

The troop deployment is coming only weeks before the expected return at the end of the month of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Other members of Congress, noting the recent casualties to U.S. soldiers in Somalia, expressed concern that American troops might be-

come embroiled in another combat situation. They included Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J..

There reportedly have been disagreements between the Pentagon and the State Department over the deployment.

The Pentagon is concerned about the U.S. troops' safety. French and Canadian police units that were supposed to be sent to the island have yet to arrive.

Defense Secretary Les

Aspin said that unlike in Somalia, where U.S. troops have been singled out for attack by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, there have been no signs that Americans would be targeted in Haiti.

The concern is that U.S. troops may be attacked by security forces opposed to the return of Aristide, the country's democratically elected leader who was ousted two years ago.

Aristide is scheduled to return to Haiti on Oct. 30 under an agreement mediated by the United Nations.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Two left dead after tanker fire

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard salvage crews worked to keep a fire-ravaged tanker from spilling its 365,000 gallons of fuel oil into one of the world's busiest ports.

At least two crewmen were killed in an explosion Saturday night that caused a raging fire and ripped a gaping hole in the side of the 660-foot gasoline tanker. Another missing worker was presumed dead.

Coast Guard officials said no fuel had escaped into the Houston Ship Channel in the

Gulf of Mexico and the tanker was carrying no cargo.

Three of the 35 crew members remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition. About a dozen others were treated and released.

Fire destroys student homes

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — Eight West Virginia University students remained homeless Monday after a fire Sunday destroyed two houses near the downtown campus, officials said. No one was injured.

Thirteen people who lived in the houses or were visiting

for homecoming weekend escaped the fire, said fire Capt. Rick Hill.

The cause of the fire was unknown. Officials said they did not suspect foul play.

Many of the students would be temporarily housed at a residence hall, said Herman Moses, dean of student life at WVU.

Rape case may be dismissed on loophole

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lawyers for a man accused of raping an 11-year-old girl want the 12 charges dis-

missed because of comments made by the judge who aborted the suspect's trial.

Len E. Barnes' trial was cut short last month by Common Pleas Court Judge William Millard because a prosecution witness was 20 minutes late to court.

During the Sept. 21 proceedings, Millard said six times the case was being "dismissed," according to Barnes' lawyer, Jon J. Saia.

But in his court journal, Millard wrote that he declared a mistrial and withdrew from the case.

"The judgment rendered was a dismissal, and the journal entry should reflect what actually happened in court, but it doesn't," said Saia.

Anti-gay legislation

Colorado defends new anti-gay rights law in state court

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's attorney general goes to court today to try to prove homosexuals in her state face no discrimination, have plenty of political clout and are free to change their sexual proclivities—all of which would disqualify them from state constitutional protection.

The state is defending its new amendment, which would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would cancel existing gay rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

The legal challenge to Amendment 2 was originally brought by a coalition of those three cities and nine individuals who believe the law is unconstitutional.

Amendment 2, passed by voters last November, was scheduled to take effect Jan. 15, but Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless issued a preliminary injunction, saying there was a good chance the law would not pass constitutional muster.

The state Supreme Court upheld Bayless' injunction in May, saying the law probably violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, which forbids denial of equal rights to any person.

Attorney General Gale Norton told The Associated Press the issue was whether homosexuals can claim to be an identifiable group, or "suspect class," whose constitutional rights have been trampled—such as those hurt by racist voting and housing laws.

To qualify for constitutional protection, she said, there has to be a history of discrimination, the group has to be incapable of changing its status, and it must be politically powerless, all of which the state of Colorado is challenging in the case of homosexuals.

"The issue here is whether homosexuality is a suspect class," she said.

Boulder attorney Jean Dubofsky, representing the coalition, said she will produce witnesses who will show there is a history of discrimination against homosexuals, that sexual orientation is established at an early age, and that gays and lesbians cannot change their status.

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1993

our view

Thumbs up, thumbs down

▼ The Issue: Smaller, but just as relevant.



It probably looks like a good proposal to many state university and college classified staff members, but most are discovering that they will lose out under the new plan proposed by higher education officials.

Guidelines stated by the state Board of Trustees would restructure the salary schedule so employees would have to move up an average of three pay grades to receive the same pay they are getting now. In other words, staff members would increase in pay grade steps on the salary schedule, but receive the same or less pay.

What's a better pay grade without the money to back it up?

Instead of basing salaries on workers' positions on the salary schedule, salaries should be based on employees' years of service. What Marshall's staff council wants is equal pay for equal work. Employees aren't going to be satisfied with anything less.



Thumbs up to the new coordinator of Greek Affairs. In an attempt to spread multiculturalism in Marshall's Greek community, Anessa Hamilton is initiating a plan to bring eight chapters under the Black Greek Council to campus. For years, black Greek chapters, among others, have been separated from campus chapters. That's why Hamilton says she wants to unite the three councils on campus — the Black Greek, Intrafraternity and Panhellenic councils.



At a higher education institution, you would think someone would be able to determine if space is being used adequately.

Apparently not.

The university is hiring a facilities inventory specialist because an administrator claims that some departments aren't using their space efficiently. The specialist is someone with technical background who will analyze how space is being used. Hey, this isn't rocket science. You don't need a specialist to organize space; you don't even need a bachelor's degree. Instead, what you need is a group of students, faculty and administrators who will research the problem.



letters

NEA gives balance in world of art

To the editor:

I am not quite sure where to begin with this letter, but I will start by writing that is in response to Robert Painter's column "Do bull whips and rectums make great art?"

There are so many inaccuracies in his column, I suppose I will point them out in order of his mentioning them.

First of all, the National Endowment for the Arts is not a "deranged organization" and "most people" do not know it in that light. One example of what you believe to be 'strange' art does not constitute calling the NEA deranged and just because you do not find his work 'tasteful,' does not mean there are not people who respect Mapplethorpe's skill as a photographer.

Money used to fund the NEA is, by far, not "the least needed in the budget." If the \$178 million of the federally allocated money in 1992 had not been allocated, where would those thousands of artists be who received those grants and would we, as America, been given the chance to even view their work (i.e. their views)? Would they not have been deprived of funding to express their views? Is that not censorship? Oh, I am sorry, I am out of order.

If \$9.3 billion was donated to fund art in 1992 by the private sector, does that not hint that art is highly demanded and needed? Without funding for art, some of the greatest works of art may have never been produced, including such works as the Parthenon, Michelangelo's David and even our own Statue of Liberty.

Does not the funding from the private sector suggest that artists produce work appreciated only by their individual donor (as seen in the Neo-Classicist movement of

France) ensuring that only one point of view is accepted and funded?

A balance between an artist's views and a patrons is achieved through the NEA because many grants are refused, and public opinion of the exhibitions will either support or destroy chances for similar work the next year.

The government is not defining art; the NEA is funding what it thinks is acceptable as fine art, and I do believe it has the upper hand, since you are a medical student, not an artist.

I would like to know how the subject matter of art of exhibits can be in question. Freedom of speech grants us the right to talk about anything, and it also allows us, as artists, to include any topic on which we have views, in our work. Just because you disagree with someone's opinion (work of art) does not mean they do not have the right to express that opinion (art), since, I am sure as much as is being produced which furthers other 'agendas.'

I also would like to know from Mr. Painter if he has ever taken an art class from Dr. Susan Jackson. I suspect he has not. I am very offended that you would presume to judge material discussed in a class as 'trash,' considering you were not there to hear the discussion by the students about what art is and is not.

I am also offended that Mr. Painter assumes he knows what Dr. Jackson teaches in her classes.

I have taken five upper level art history classes with her as instructor, and she has never taught anything but the subject matter at hand, which sometimes involves political and social views, reflected in the work of art. And she has never tried to force her views onto us.

As for Clinton's nomination for chairwoman of the NEA, Jane Alexander, is it your business if she is

a vegetarian or against nuclear armament?

I personally am, and applaud, one who would rather fund art than nuclear missiles.

What do these things have to do with her ability to do the job, anyway? How can you condemn the whole of NEA's 'tradition of excellence' by one or two works of art and a nominee for chair?

I think it is important for you to remember a few things the next time you visit a museum or fine arts class, which I do not think will be soon.

Without art and artists to design works and be creative, you would not have a building in which to live, clothes to wear, a newspaper in which to express your views or the American flag you seem to be so proud of flaunting.

Keith Sarver
fine arts major

Hasty decision might hurt library

To the editor:

The James E. Morrow Library is obviously inadequate. However, a hasty decision as to the library's future might leave Marshall with the newest and most outmoded library on an American campus.

Information technologies advance almost daily, leaving equipment and procedures obsolete.

It would be ridiculous, but all too typical, to squander money and effort on a project which would be out of date by the time of completion. Haste makes waste, and the library is too important for wasteful silliness.

Sean Carver
Huntington graduate student

The Parthenon

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Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Rush — Hitler and Barney's love child?

"I love the women's movement—especially when I'm walking behind it." "A bigot is someone who wins an argument with a liberal!" "If the owl can't adapt to the superiority of humans, screw it!"

We all recognize these quotes as belonging to America's Fat-test Fascist, Rush Limbaugh. Most of us who have never agreed with him on even one point find him to be quite entertaining for many reasons. In fact, Rush even refers to himself as "just an entertainer."

The truth is Rush Limbaugh has a particular militant, fringe agenda with which he wants to indoctrinate the American people. This unassuming "entertainer" is no less a demagogue than Cardinal O'Connor, Pat Robertson, or Randall Terry. The only difference is Rush Limbaugh is paid millions a year to act as the Far Right's Doctor of Disinformation.

Rush Limbaugh just may be Adolf Hitler and Barney's funky love child. He acts like Barney the dinosaur: cute, cuddly, lovable, always smiling. Whenever he makes a particularly mean-spirited and potentially libelous statement, he dissolves directly into Barney-mode, throwing his hands to his face like the Home Alone brat and chuckling like that big purple reptile, "Huhh. Huh. Oh no! I can't believe I said that. Huhhhh."

Yet Limbaugh's politics of hatred extend as far as the Furher's, encompassing racism, sexism, specism, homophobia, and xenophobia that would shock even Don Wildmon.

His unholy pact with the New Christian Right is mirror and representation of the alliance between the Third Reich and the Catholic Church that preceded World War II.

And just like his German



MICHAEL TOMBLYN
COLUMNIST

counterpart, Limbaugh's modus operandi is that of the Politics of Emotion, a dangerous mix of half-truths, boldfaced lies, and twists of "logic."

Just for fun, I once graphed one of Limbaugh's arguments, and the final product resembled a mass of tangled fishing line that had no physical connection from the rod (premise) to the hook (conclusion). Despite his constant claims that "it's just logic," Rush is the king of the nonsequitur, and this poses real problems for most of his audience who tune in without the benefit of basic logical principles.

Engage your favorite Ditto-head in a discussion on any timely topic and you will likely be treated to a "Well, Rush says..." as an explanation of his or her view. Limbaugh's format of fallacies rob his listeners of an honest dialectic. Rush's propagandic prowess supports his agenda in two ways.

First, he can continue to present himself as "just an entertainer." By doing this, his arguments are not subject to the usual debate and critique all other political commentators must endure. He knows that nobody can publicly confront him.

Second, by acting as vox politic to, whom millions of Americans turn for their news analysis, Rush is being adopted as a serious commentator by the networks. From "Nightline" to "Face the Nation," he appears to offer his unique spin on the happenings of the day. Being

Rush Limbaugh is paid millions a year to act as the far right's doctor of disinformation.

both a part of the social commentary while remaining above its constraints and ethical imperatives allow Limbaugh to completely bastardize and indoctrinate at will.

Finally, while Rush Limbaugh rails against the "Communist, Socialist, Environmentalist Wacko, Feminaze, Liberal Democrat, Militant Vegetarian, Animal Rights Extremist, Liberal Elitists" who are "tyrannists," his use of all the standard propaganda techniques of mass manipulation is by nature anti-democratic.

For far too long, we have regarded Rush Limbaugh as a harmless problem child. Don't accept "Well, Rush says..." Demand a logical analysis of the facts at hand by your friends.

Michael Tombllyn is a Huntington graduate student.

State should reform prison sentences

In 1987, under the wise leadership of President Ronald Reagan, the federal prison term sentencing procedures were revised.

Under the old system, a felon convicted of a heinous crime could be paroled after serving only a fraction of his sentence. After the revision, parole was eliminated for federal sentences. In fact, only 20 percent of a sentence could be excused for good behavior. In other words, no criminal would be set free without serving 80 percent of his sentence.

Unfortunately for us, West Virginia does not have similar laws for state sentences. West Virginia still is the most crime-free state in the union. However, we no longer have the lowest per capita rate for violent crimes. In fact, a few states beat us in this category.

Thus, it is ironic that we are not building more prisons with larger capacities. Under judicial orders, West Virginia is undergoing a large-scale project of rebuilding its state



ROBERT PAINTER
COLUMNIST

prisons. This entails closing the old prisons and building new facilities with roughly the same occupancy. When the new facilities are completed, there will still be a problem in finding room for all the inmates.

One of the tenets of maintaining a lawful society is the idea that when a law is broken, punishment will follow. It is obvious, then, that the displeasure of punishment must out balance the benefits obtained from committing a crime. This is often not the case.

In many states, due to overcrowding in prisons, first-time offenders are punished only with probation. Since the probation officers have to handle too many cases to keep a watch-

ful eye on each case, this too is ineffective.

A big step toward fighting crime would be eliminating parole and constructing more state prisons. West Virginia should adopt prison guidelines similar to those of the federal government. Then, when a defendant is found guilty of a crime, he will actually have to serve his sentence.

You might say, "How can we afford to pay for all this new prison space?" A better question, though, would be "How can we not afford to do so?" Crime costs the United States taxpayers billions of dollars.

I was in New York City the weekend of Oct. 2 with 30 College Republicans from West Virginia to attend a taping of the "Rush Limbaugh Television Show." During our tour of the city, I was impressed with the large number of uniformed officers on foot-patrol. This made our group more comfortable as we walked along the streets.

I laud President Bill

Clinton's proposal to increase the number of policemen who regularly foot-patrol the streets. I am confident this too will help reduce crime in our cities. We need to couple this, though, with sentence reform at the state level. No matter how many police officers patrol the streets, if we can't incarcerate the convicted criminals, the increased patrols would be almost in vain.

Some have suggested reforming gun laws would curb violent crime. This is an absurd notion. If we were to take away the guns of all law-abiding citizens, criminal activities would increase explosively. Rush Limbaugh suggests arming every tourist visiting Miami with a handgun when he leaves the airplane. What do you think that would do to reduce tourist murders in Dade County?

The fundamental difference between sentence reform and the other proposals for tackling the crime problem is that sentence reform effects the treatment of criminals, while

A big step toward fighting crime would be eliminating parole and constructing more state prisons.

the others infringe upon the rights of society to be protected, and thus benefit criminals. This is the reason they have failed.

It is clear that we need to encourage our governor and state lawmakers to build larger prisons.

We should revise our sentencing codes to make the death sentence a mandatory sentence for certain crimes. In many states this is inefficient because there is no limit to appeals. When considering this, plus the fact that it costs more than \$40,000 per year to incarcerate a death-row inmate, our law should include appeal limitations.

We need to encourage our elected officials to initiate real reform, not symbolic gestures.

Robert Painter is a Beckley medical student.

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	Jodie Mallory	

■ REVIEW

'Cool Runnings' warms audience

By Jenny Pemberton
Staff Writer

If the real Olympic experience was anything like the movie "Cool Runnings," the Jamaican bobsled team was a true delight.

The Walt Disney production entertains adults as well as children.

This is an uplifting film about three Olympic driven sprinters who are determined to go to the 1988 olympics - one way or another.

Throw in a fourth person who is superior in box car derby races and you have the Jamaican Bobsledders.

The team is led by Derrice (Leon) a great competitive sprinter who is on a mission to follow in his father's Olympic footsteps.

Coach Blisser, played by John Candy was once an Olympic gold medalist in bobsledding — if you can imagine that!

He not only trains them to bobsled on the sands of the island, but teaches them to master the ice in just a few weeks as well.

The audience was as impressed as the Swiss were by the colorful Jamaicans that show up in -25 degree weather to represent their country. Their vitality and determination give true meaning to competition.

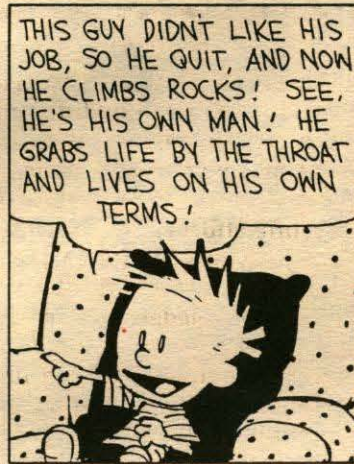
I give Cool Runnings a 4 1/2 star rating (on the 5 star rating system.)

Kids aren't even required to enjoy this Disney delight.

A blind dog watching Hamlet with a bone.

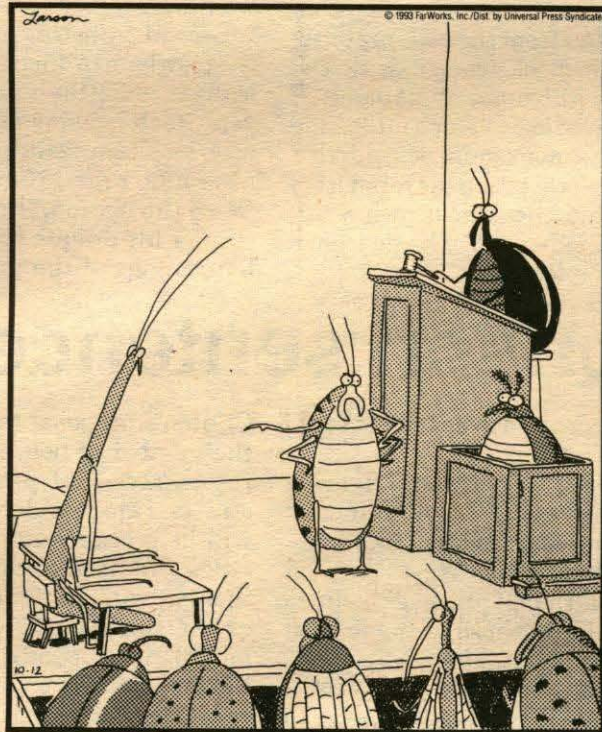
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

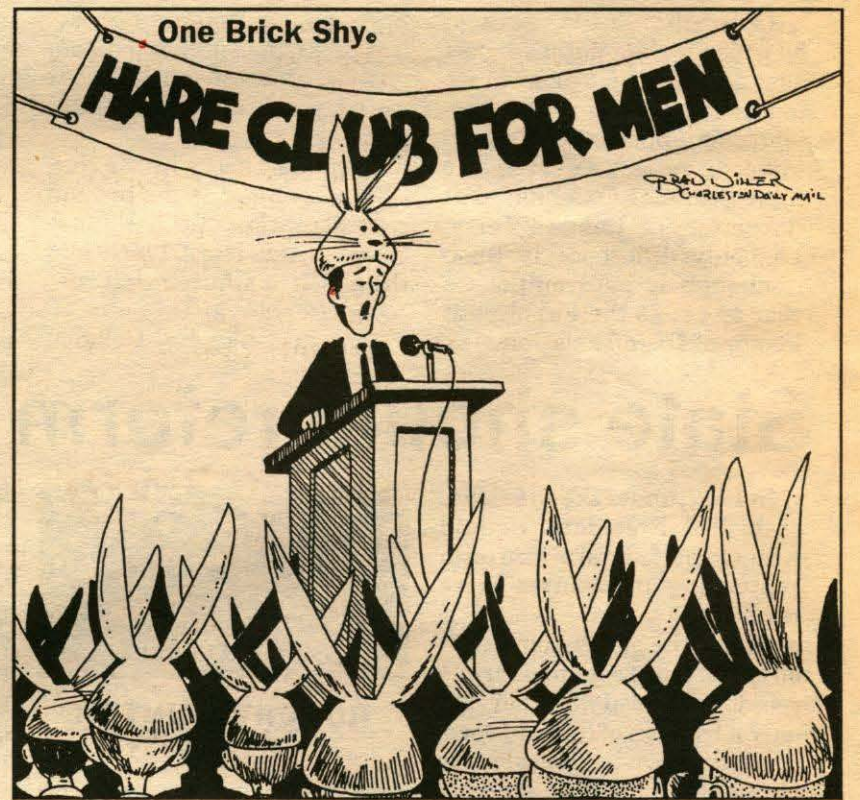


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Most interesting, ma'am—you've identified the defendant as the one you saw running from the scene. I take it, then, that you're unaware that my client is a walking stick?"



"In conclusion, gentlemen, I feel we can't overcome the public's misconception. So all those in favor of calling ourselves 'The Bunny Boys,' raise your hand."

Authors' Reception

Faculty Authors:

- Dr. D.J. Cannon
- Seizure Disorders and Antiepileptic Drugs
- Professional Practice in Toxicology
- Dr. David Woodward
- Trial By Friendships
- Dr. John Gibson
- Performance vs. Results

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Kicksave Monday 7 pm

Insight to Old Main Monday 7:15 pm

Sportsvie Wednesday 7 pm

MU aims to recycle more paper

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

A campus official said her goal is to have the entire Marshall University campus involved in the paper recycling program by the end of the year.

"It's amazing. Everybody wants to do this. That's why we're trying to get on-line as fast as we can," said Karen Kirtley, project assistant for Auxiliary Services.

Receptacles for recycling paper are located in Old Main, Science Building, Prichard Hall, Harris Hall and Memorial Student Center.

By the end of this month receptacles also will be placed in Corbly Hall, Smith Hall, Fine and Performing Arts Center and Gullickson Hall.

The recycling program at Marshall emphasizes two types of paper: white ledger and file stock. White ledger is high qual-

"Not only do you get money for doing this, but you are saving money in dumping fees."

Grayton Thornton, owner of The Recycler's Market.

ity paper such as white bond paper, white copy paper, laser printed paper and white index cards. File stock is color paper, shredded paper and manila file folders.

The Recycler's Market, located at 1757 Seventh Ave, now has the contract to buy Marshall's waste paper.

"White paper should be emphasized because it is easy to find and it is easily recycled back into usable paper," said Grayton Thornton, owner of the company.

Thornton said the paper just needs to be thrown in different containers. Paper mills will pay four times more for paper that has been properly sorted in a recycling effort.

The Recycler's Market pays \$5 per ton for file stock and \$23 per ton for white ledger, according to Thornton.

Kirtley emphasized the importance of sorting effort on campus because mixed paper is considered contaminated.

"We have a choice. If there is too much contamination we downgrade the paper to file stock," Thornton said. "If there isn't a whole lot then we just sort it. If we sell it as white paper, it has to be 100 percent white paper."

Thornton said Marshall wins in two ways by recycling paper.

"Not only do you get money for doing this, but you are saving money in dumping fees," he said.

Marshall doesn't receive majority of vending money

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

Vending machines at Marshall University raked in approximately \$300,000 last year, but the university only received one-third of that amount.

Mona O. Arnold, director of auxiliary services, said the rest of the money goes to Central Vending of Ashland, Ky.

Some students had questions about where the money is going.

Amy Wilcox, Hurricane sophomore, said, "I have wondered how the money is distributed between the vendors, the people who own the product, and Marshall."

Tina Anteman, Culloden freshman, said the prices on the vending items are too steep for college students.

"Yes, I wonder how the mon-

ey is distributed because prices are so high."

Arnold said money goes into many different operating accounts; such as faculty salaries, maintenance, and utilities.

While the private company takes most of the money, the vending machines are still important to Marshall, Arnold said.

"The vending machines are a source of convenience and they are products that faculty, students, and staff want to have available in the buildings," Arnold said.

Some Students say they spend a fair amount of money per week in the vending machines.

Rodney Allman, Parkersburg freshman, said he does out about \$2 a week in the vending machines.

Marshall fraternity awarded for charity work

By L.A. Selbe
Reporter

Fratanties are becoming more service oriented, according to Dr. Dan Babb, grand chapter advisor for Alpha Sigma Phi.

One example is Marshall's Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha

Sigma Phi, which received the annual Award for Service last summer at their fraternity's National Leadership Conference in Somerset, New Jersey.

The Service Award is given to the chapter of the Fraternity which volunteers the most time to charitable organizations.

More than a thousand hours of service were provided by the Chapter to dozens of different service organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, Boys Club and the Special Olympics.

The Beta Delta Chapter has received the Service Award for six consecutive years, according to Babb. He believes that

volunteering teaches responsibility and provides a sense of accomplishment to students.

"Educated people have a greater responsibility to the community they live in," Babb said.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been on campus since 1929 and is the nation's tenth oldest men's general fraternity.

Vulgar words spark debate on harassment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teresa Harris says she listened to demeaning and suggestive comments from her boss for two years.

The last straw came when he asked if she planned to have sex with a customer to clinch a deal.

She quit and filed sexual harassment charges.

The case — Harris vs. Forklift Systems — comes before the U.S. Supreme Court on last Wednesday.

The question is whether suggestive remarks by a boss must go beyond mere offensiveness and deliver psychological damage to constitute sexual harassment.

Three federal appeals courts have said suggestive comments must be psychologically damaging to be harassment.

Three other appeals courts have held the comments need only be offensive in order to justify the payment of damages.

Hardy, who declined to be interviewed, has said it was all harmless office banter.

The 6th U.S. Circuit and two other appeals courts require proof of psychological injury to rule that sexual harassment occurred.

"I hope to see the three districts stop using the psychological injury standard," Mrs. Harris said. "None of the others ... have to prove that. It seems discriminatory."



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Broadway actor joins theater ranks

Professor brings 20 years of experience to department

By Jenny Pemberton
Staff Writer

The Department of Theatre/Dance's newest addition to the teaching staff comes straight from the Broadway stage in New York City.

Bringing with him 20 years of theater experience from New York City, Eugene J. Anthony begins his new career as associate professor in the department.

After years of performing under the bright lights in Chicago and New York, a moderate back injury prompted Anthony to return to college to get his graduate degree. This was the career move that brought him to Huntington.

"I could not physically continue acting as I had for 20 years with the same regiment of professionals, so I began to look for other venues," Anthony said.

Anthony taught high school drama for 10 years in a small town in Ohio before heading out for a full-time acting career in Chicago. He



Anthony

"Acting is teaching and teaching is acting."

Eugene J. Anthony

spent eight years there then moved to New York City where he remained for 12 years and enjoyed a lucrative acting life.

"I was a lucky actor, and I made a living at it. I did some pretty high-powered work, lived sensibly and never starved."

Anthony has performed on Broadway, network television, and in many feature films. He acted under the direction of Woody Allen in popular feature films such as "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Zelig." His list of accomplishments also include many Off-Broadway plays, as well as performing in many Tony award-winning shows.

Anthony now has new ambitions with his acting career and he wants to use his talents to promote the theater at Marshall.

"Acting is teaching and teaching is acting. I still get to do what I love and make a living at it."

He said his move to Huntington is a step in the right direction.

"I am just coming into another phase in my life. It is a much simpler and less hectic life style. My wife and I are both ready for the change," he said.

Anthony said he is impressed with how much there is culturally in the Huntington Area. "For a town of this size, the performing arts availability is phenomenal."

Dr. Maureen Milicia, interim chairwoman of the Theatre/Dance department said Anthony is a needed addition.

"He comes with fresh ideas and a lot of enthusiasm and energy. The kids appreciate that and like him, so they work harder for him."

Anthony will teach acting, dancing, and singing.

Although this is his first semester here, Anthony said he feels as if he has been here for years.

"I feel like I have been given an instant home. Everyone seems thrilled to have me, which has made me feel very welcome."

Anthony's first play, "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum" opens in November.

'Can do' spirit driving force for disabled

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

Tony Bohrer woke up one morning and realized he couldn't move his legs.

The Berkley County sophomore, diagnosed with cerebral palsy as a child, discovered that he could no longer walk to and from classes as he had in high school.

Bohrer, who now uses a wheelchair to reach his classes, is helping to promote October as National Disability Awareness Month.

"I'm not stuck in this wheelchair," Bohrer said. "I can walk. I can do things normal people do, but to a limit."

The university's Disabled Student Services office encouraged Bohrer to maintain his independence, with the help of educational and physical support programs.

"Education should not be limited simply because of disability," Sandra Clements, coordinator for the educational support program said.

Clements said that Bohrer felt he could still walk a good distance on campus, but was advised that he needed a wheelchair to go to his classes.

"Because of the difficulty and the time it takes to get from one class to another, disabled students have the opportunity to register first to coordinate times to get to classes," Clements said.

Bohrer said he is pleased that the university has provided him with a program that supports his educational goals, but sometimes there are frustrations.

"Some people take being disabled as a joke. It's like they don't even see you, like you are invisible."

It's that type of attitude that Clements would like to change. Most of the faculty and staff members on campus are very receptive to working with the disabled student services program, Clements said.

"We have to educate people about disability, she said. I do think that the university is not always mindful that there are disabled students."

Being treated just like everybody else is very important to Bohrer.

"Don't look over us," Bohrer said. "If you look over someone for so long, sooner or later its going to hit right in your face."

Does Madonna do it too?

Fudging song lyrics common mistake

It's wrong, it's embarrassing, but we all do it.

Getting the lyrics of songs wrong is a problem that crosses all cultural barriers. Sometimes we even know the right words but we keep on singing the wrong ones anyway. There's one man who's made a career making up his own words - they call him Weird Al.

Most of us, however, don't get paid. We simply sing in our cars, our homes and public bars not realizing we're messing up the words. Until, that is, we're told (which is very embarrassing) or we finally read the words in the inside of the CD or cassette.

Students on campus can relate to this problem and were very willing to share their experiences. Most of them didn't admit to personally messing up words but "had a friend" who did and no one wanted their name printed. The embarrassment factor was just too much.

One song that a lot of people on campus have problems with is "Jet Airliner" by the Steve Miller Band. One stu-

dent thought the lyrics were "Jed had a big ol' lighthouse." Interesting, but why would Steve Miller be worried about a lighthouse carrying him "too

L.A. SELBE
COLUMNIST

far away"?

Pearl Jam seems to be a hard group to follow as far as trying to figure out what their lead singer is really trying to say. "Jeremy" was a tough one for one student who admitted, "I thought he was saying Jeremy spoke end. I just sang 'Jeremy spoke end ahh today' because I couldn't figure out what else he was saying." Her boyfriend finally pointed out the error of her ways and now everything is much clearer. Maybe the video would have helped.

My favorite confession was from a

young woman who thought Whitney Houston was singing "Climb Every Woman" instead of "I'm Every Woman." Two of her friends heard her mistake and haven't let her forget she made it.

Some students admitted to singing words that don't even sound like the originals.

In "Rain" Madonna sings, "your loves coming down like" but one student always sings, "your lips never lie." "I read the words and I know them but I can't help it. I sing them wrong every time," she said.

"If" by Janet Jackson, "Louie Louie" by any artist, and whatever Natalie Merchant sings were among the top confusing songs for one group of students.

Whether it's the artist's fault or the listener's, people often sing the wrong words. Is there a solution? Well, you could only buy music that printed the words and then study them, buy only Doris Day and John Denver tapes (not!), or you could just try singing a little softer.



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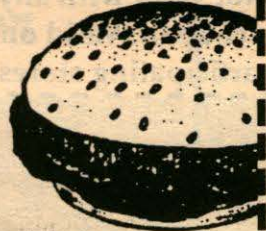


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RU ready for abortion pill?

The pill, widely used in Europe, may also help treat breast cancer and other diseases.

By Karyn O'Dell
Reporter

RU-486, the pill widely used in Europe for abortion, has many other medical benefits but controversy about its use still stirs.

"I think it should be released to the public," said Sara Roy, Shinnston senior. "People want to bitch when women have abortions but they don't want to try to solve the problem. This could be a better method because it's more private and it happens earlier when the baby isn't as developed."

The National Academy of Sciences panel has called for approval of the drug to be used for abortion and wants to study the pill as a birth-control method to be taken the morning after an unprotected sexual experience.

However, studies done by the NAS also say the pill is showing promise in the treatment of breast cancer, endometriosis and fibroids (female pelvic disorders), brain tumors and an adrenal gland disorder that can cause mental disturbances called Cushing's syndrome.

Student Kristi Denison said she would support the pill's use in the United States as long as it's not a form of birth control.

Student Jennifer Lambert says she doesn't believe the pill

"This could be a better method because it's more private, and it happens earlier when the baby isn't as developed."

Sara Roy, student

should be considered. Despite other medical benefits the pill may offer, she said the pill's release would be bad.

"Most people wouldn't use it for that."

The NAS study suggests the pill does not need to go through extensive clinical trials by the Food and Drug Administration before it is marketed in the U.S. because of the information gathered by the pill's use in Europe.

BRIEFS

Waivers for grad tuition available

A limited number of graduate student tuition waivers are available for the spring semester.

According to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers, which cover tuition, registration, and Higher Education and Faculty Improvement fees.

Deutsch said academic merit will be determined by grade point average and Graduate Record Examination scores.

Qualified applicants will be awarded up to three hours of waivers for graduate course work.

Applications for the tuition waivers will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 19, in the Marshall University Graduate School Office in Old Main room 113.

Talk show to give culture lessons

Oprah, watch out!

Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., the African-American student assistants from the African-American Student Office will host a talk show in the Don Morris Room at Memorial Student Center.

The talk show will address the invisible line that is drawn between various student cultures and the problems different cultures have communicating.

Joey Davis, African-American student assistant, said, "Hopefully the talk show will expose and help treat the problem of the lack of knowl-

edge of multicultural diversity."

The panel will consist of various Marshall professors and administrators from a variety of cultures.

Davis emphasized, "the main goal of this program is to diminish the noneducated group and to educate those that lack knowledge of various cultures."

Signs to show visitors the way

Graduate students who still don't know their way around campus won't have to wander around like lost sheep anymore.

Four directional signs recently have been installed in key positions around campus.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice-president for administration, wanted the signs installed for visitors.

"We get so many visitors here, it is nice to have something to show them where they are," he said.

Intoxicated students needing guidance will find the first sign in front of Old Main (Hal Greer and 4th Ave.).

Lost high school tour groups may wander upon the second sign just beyond the plaza of the Memorial Student Center.

New students might stumble upon the third sign between Holderby Hall and Twin Towers East.

And finally, physics students dazed after a tough test might walk into the fourth sign located between Buskirk, Harris Hall, Prichard Hall and the Science Building.

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King

SC honors Herd players

Shannon King was named Southern Conference defensive player-of-the-week in football and Shawn Sizemore was named S.C. player-of-the-week in soccer.



Sizemore

Marshall crushes VMI in tune up game

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

Southern Conference doormat VMI had the misfortune Saturday of playing Marshall after The Herd's disappointing loss to UTC and before the Herd's toughest game of the season Saturday.

Marshall used winless VMI as a tune-up for its next game against NCAA Division I-A North Carolina State in Raleigh.

The Thundering Herd scooped up five VMI fumbles, two of which were returned for touchdowns, to thump the Keydets 51-0.

Running back Chris Parker ran for three touchdowns, quarterback Todd Donnan threw for a score and two Shannons — King and Morrison — ran fumbles back for scores to lead the Herd.

"We just gave them the ball," Virginia Military Institute Coach Jim Shuck said. "Against a team like that, you can't give them any cheap points."

The Herd defense stifled the Keydets, holding them to 130 yards in total offense. Marshall has outscored VMI 238-31 over the last five years.

Some speculated that the run-oriented VMI might go to the air to take advantage of a questionable Marshall secondary, but Shuck said he never intended to pass the ball.



Phot by Brett Hall

After scoring a touchdown for Marshall, Will Brown loses his hold on the ball, as he falls to the ground. The Herd defeated VMI by a score of 51-0 at Saturdays game.

"I just saw a whole bunch of green jerseys on our kids," Shuck said. "If it got to the point where we had to throw the ball a lot, they could have scored a hundred."

Todd Donnan complemented the defense's performance and

silenced his growing number of critics with a 258-yard outing.

"I think he did a lot of good things out there," Coach Jim Donnan said. "He just needs to start having fun and stop worrying about outside opinions."

The rainy, cold game was played in front of 19,187 fans, the smallest crowd this year. An estimated 300 Herd faithful stuck around until the end of the game.

The win, coupled with Georgia Southern's win over West-

ern Carolina, leaves five teams in the conference with one loss. Also, in National 1-AA rankings, second and fourth ranked Delaware and NE Louisiana were upset Saturday. Marshall was fifth before the VMI game.

A more formidable opponent, North Carolina State (3-2), looms in the foreground next Saturday. The Wolfpack, who were nationally-ranked two years ago when they came back an 11 point deficit to edge the Herd 15-14, has a record of 3-2 this year.

After the 'Pack suffered straight losses to North Carolina and Clemson, it scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes to beat Texas Tech 36-34.

"We'll just have to go down and prove ourselves again," Herd tight end Casey Hill said.

HERD WORDS:

Chris Parker just missed a school record of four straight 100-yard rushing games by four yards. Parker gained 96 yards on 13 carries. Parker also caught two passes for 30 yards.

VMI Coach Shuck said of Todd Donnan:

"Donnan does a real nice job. People got spoiled with having [Michael] Payton around. Todd has a lot of pressure on him. He's going to get better."

Strong soccer culture exists in US

Just last week, I was reading the back page the USA Today sport's section and there in black and white was a four column article about World Cup soccer qualifying games from Europe. The story was well written and had a soccer feel to it.

However, encouraged by this, I foolishly ventured inside the back page and found yet another story in the line of why the United States doesn't need, like, understand or appreciate soccer. The usual quips followed: low scoring, length of shorts, and lack of violence (on the field). This left me musing as to why so many American sportswriters and sports fans are so ambivalent towards the world's most widely played and fanatically followed sport.

I believe the explanation can be found in the fate of cricket in the United States. Yes, cricket the game that takes almost as long to explain as it does to play! In the 18th Century cricket was the foremost team sport in this. Cricket was a highly developed professional sport at the time, played all over the British Empire.

In the United States, British immigrants played it and excluded other nationalities. Americans who wanted to be included in cricket also wanted to change the rules. This was denied to them by the strong cricket establishment and tradition.

This resulted in Americans taking rounders, a game played by girls in France, and changing the rules until it became baseball. There were no established rounders tradition, no professional league, and no ethnic group to preserve the pure form, so the Americans developed it into their own game. Now baseball is the American game and cricket no longer exists here.

Soccer is now in a similar position. It is an

Coach's Column

BY JOHN GIBSON



established world sport that will not permit the U.S. to meddle with it. If we look at the major team sports, in the United States such as football, hockey, lacrosse, and volleyball, we see they were developed to American tastes. All of these sports are played to some extent worldwide, with identical rules to the original American form.

So what is the point? It is that Americans do not take to other people's cultures unless they can adapt them and make them their own. America sees itself as a creator and exporter of culture not an importer. The great love and understanding of soccer that exists in the rest of the world is not part of the American culture.

On the other hand, at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, soccer drew more spectators than any other event, but was ignored on television.

The games of the 1994 World Cup in the United States are close to sold out, and the people buying tickets aren't even sure what teams they will be seeing!

In previous World Cups, in person attendance at these early round games has been low, although, the television audience has been huge. We can see from this trend that a strong soccer culture that does exist in this country. However, until it becomes a mainstream force, soccer will continue to be subject to demeaning journalistic jibes.

When I was student teaching in England, the P.E. staff had the real athletes play soccer and rugby while the motor morons played American touch football. It's all a question of cultural values. See you at the game!

Feelings over Jordan's retirement are mixed

By Marc Bandy and Michael Peck
Reporters

Less than a week ago, superstar Michael "Air" Jordan shocked the sports world by announcing his retirement from the NBA.

Students' reactions vary concerning his retirement. Some say they are happy the 30-year-old guard retired so that other NBA teams will have a chance to gain recognition. Others said they respect him for stepping down on his own terms.

Terrance Hubbard, Bluefield sophomore, said "I am happy that he left the league because it will open the stage for other teams to gain the recognition that they deserve."

Others students said they thought Jordan had a more personal motive to retire — his father's death.

"I felt that Jordan retired out of respect for his father," said Melissa Mopper, Shepherdstown freshman. "He wouldn't have played the same since his father wouldn't be there for sup-

port. Therefore, Jordan would have let the team down."

Latosha Smith, a Beckley Freshman said she agreed.

"I knew that Jordan wouldn't be the same after the passing of his father, so I saw the retirement coming," she said. "Although, I saw his retirement coming, I also see Michael returning to fulfill his position at the beginning of the season and getting paid."

Unlike most dominant athletes, Jordan choose to leave the game while he was still at the peak of his skills.

Tim Boring, Marshall student, said he respects Jordan for his decision to stop playing basketball.

"I have a lot of respect for him for stepping down at the pinnacle of his career and realizing that there are more important things in life outside of basketball," Boring said.

Others think Jordan has nothing left to accomplish.

"You have to respect his decision, as well as, his accomplishments," said Seth Marshall, Waynesborough, Va. junior.

Administrators, residents plan changes for 'Heights'

Recommendations

- Revise and update leases
- Revise and update marketing brochure
- Update resident director's responsibility
- Develop combination student handbook/directory
- Review status and possible improvement of facilities
- Assess and improve programming and services for residents

Laidley Hall is not the only Marshall-run residence building undergoing extensive changes.

At University Heights, the off-campus apartment complex run by Marshall, "things are changing for the better," said Renea A. Clark, Bell graduate student and two-year University Heights resident.

"Maintenance is more University Heights resident. "Maintenance is more responsive, the RD [residence director] is working with us, and we are trying to do more things for the families here," Clark said.

Located approximately four miles from campus off Route 60 behind the State Police Headquarters, "The Heights" houses mainly older and married students.

"The atmosphere is different here. In dorms, you will see cliques. Once you get to married student housing you get more of a sense of family, and a greater sense of responsibility," said Alicia D. Wallace, University Heights resident director.

Lilly M. Whalen, Louisa, Ky., senior and three-year resident, said she likes "the Heights" because "it is a community with other people going to school that have the same goals [I have] and "if you have children, your neighbors are your backup." you have children, your neighbors are your backup."

While residents are happy with the people and atmosphere, they said some of the taken-for-granted on-campus housing services are not offered at University Heights.

"It's basically just the necessities," Whalen said.

This fall, Residence Services Director Winston A.

Baker created a committee of tenants, employees and administrators to recommend facility improvements to the housing department.

Linda D. Rowe, assistant director of residence services for staff and student development and committee chairwoman, said she visited the facility and she knows there are no soda machines, pay phones, change machines and vending machines.

"They used to have them, but they were taken out because they weren't profitable for the companies."

Rowe said the university would have to recontract for the machines to get new ones.

Gary P. Ekstrom, Charleston freshman, said he is on a fixed income, like other Heights students, and can't afford his own phone.

"There should be at least one public phone," he said.

Michael A. Blitz, Miami sophomore, said one volleyball court is available for recreation.

Whalen said, "That is one of our complaints at this point. We have been trying to get a basketball court, but right now riding bikes is about it."

The residents said clubs about it."

The residents said clubs and other campus organizations have been almost totally inactive at University Heights, including The Parthenon.

Sadie M. Porter, Wayne Publishing Company employee, said The Parthenon's contract with the company would have to be changed to include the extra mileage and

newspapers for University Heights to become a paper drop.

"The contract states on-campus delivery," she said.

Whalen said many residents don't even know what organizations are on campus for them to join.

She claimed service organizations never send tenants mailings with lists of activities or schedules.

Rowe said committee members have six objectives on their agenda to help relieve these and other problems at University Heights.

Residents' leases, updating the marketing brochure and

expanding the RD's responsibilities will be considered at the end of the semester by the housing department.

A combination student handbook/campus directory, physical facilities improvement and opportunities programming for residents will be considered later.

Despite past problems, even skeptical tenants have some hope.

"We are being heard now. We have a voice in what is being considered," Clark said.

Story by R. Ward

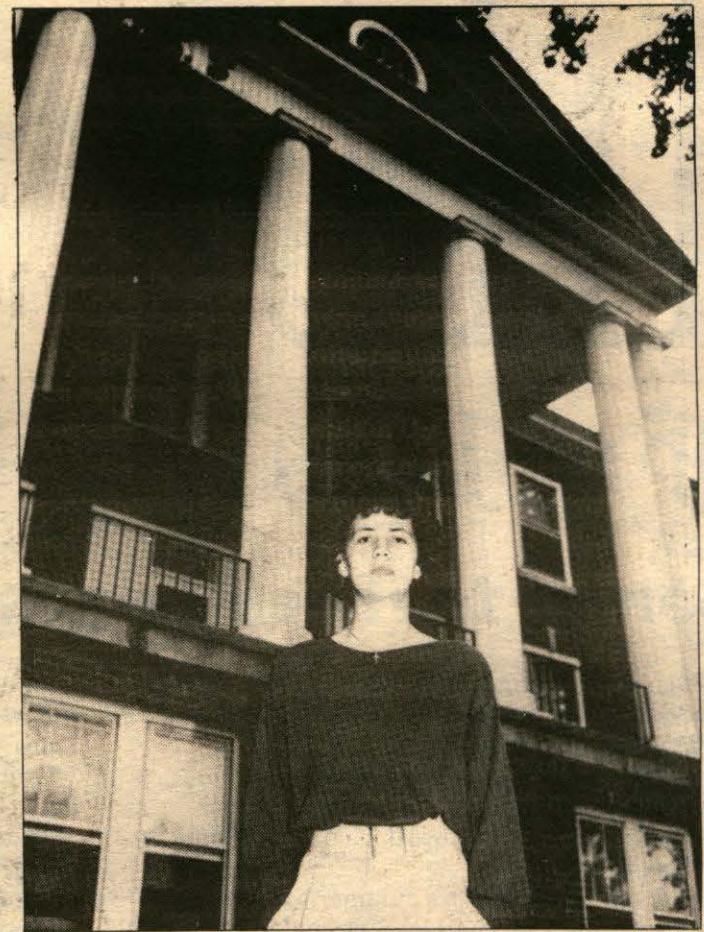


Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Alicia Wallace, resident director of University Heights, organizes activities at the housing complex and serves as an assistant to students.

Society's attitudes affect music trends

By David Thompson
Reporter

Music popularity is often changing, and the trends in today's pop culture reflect the change of attitude in the country, a music store owner finds.

"Music today is taking on much more socially and political stances, whether they are negative or positive," said Jay Mitchell, owner of Davidson's Music of Huntington.

The big names — Madonna, Vince Neal, Motely Crue, Prince, M.C. Hammer — are becoming victims of this new music evolution. Mainstays of the eighties have become the untouchables of the nineties.

One example of the changes in listener preference is the increase of country music fans.

"Five years ago, I used to listen to Motely Crue and heavy metal, but now my favorite music is country," said Tricia L. McCarty, Huntington freshman. "All of my friends listened to country, and when I started hanging out with them, I switched."

Country music today does not receive the ridicule it did in the eighties. The popularity of country music in the area is evident with opening of Roper's, the very successful dance club on Third Avenue.

"We are starting to see real bands making names for themselves — bands with guitars and drums, no

synthesizers," Mitchell said.

Rap and alternative music albums also are becoming significant in the music world. Mitchell said the two music types are the big sellers at Davidson's Music. The most popular rap album is the new release from Spice One. The latest releases by Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins are the most popular alternative albums selling now.

Mitchell explains the rise of popularity of alternative and rap music as a change in the thinking of today's youth.

"In the late sixties and early seventies, kids were protesting America's involvement in the Vietnam war; they believed in free love and free expression," he said.

Rap, country and alternative music groups are enjoying increases in popularity.

"During the late seventies and early eighties, America was the country in excess. Music became plastic and very phoney," he said.

"This feeling began to unravel in the late eighties, and today alternative and rap reflect the despair of today's youth toward society."

Bands who remain the same and are pillars in the pop culture also are experi-

encing a rise in popularity. New Order, recently reunited after a two-year split, has a new album and is doing well.

"New Order is one of my favorite bands," said John S. Dingess, Huntington freshman from Huntington. "A friend turned me on to it."

Mitchell said bands that still have a future after 10 or 15 years, like REM and Aerosmith, have "stayed true to what they believed in."

Records sales of bands lacking synthesizers have led to the production of more singles by bands along the same classical configuration of guitars and drums.

"Bands whose music has a sense of realism . . . are the ones who will be successful today."

"In Romania, they wear their clothes until they are rags. Here, people have more, but they waste more too."

Leann Landreth
Princeton senior

Following her calling . . .

Senior teaches English in former Eastern Bloc countries

When considering summer options, one student decided against pursuing a position at McDonald's or taking more classes.

Instead, Leann Landreth, Princeton senior, decided she would like to spend her summer sharing her relationship with God with people in Eastern Europe.

Landreth heard about a summer overseas program sponsored by The International Messengers, an interdenominational mission group based in Iowa. The group was planning a trip to Hungary and Romania to teach the English language to natives using the Bible. Participants in the program developed financial support teams — groups of people who believe in the cause and donate money — to send them overseas.

Landreth said she approached several churches, playing her clarinet and speaking to the congregations, telling them why she needed \$3,000.

A potluck dinner was organized to help at the Greenview United Methodist Church in Princeton, she said.

Beverly J. Burks, the secretary of the church, said, "She spoke, telling them why she wanted to go, and when she got back she told them about her trip."

"When I was a senior in high school, that was the year of the Romanian revolution. Ever since then, I have wanted to go to Romania," said Landreth, a speech pathology major.

he said she and 80 to 100 other people were trained for five days in Chicago by The International Messengers. "We send them a preparation packet to do, and then train them to teach the curriculum and bond as a team," said Darlis G. Anderson, recruitment director of the International Messengers.

After training, Landreth flew across the Atlantic with her team of four other teachers.

"Between Prague and Budapest, I sat beside this Italian guy [on the plane]. He offered me his butter, because I didn't have any. He was very nice."

Landreth said it took her a little time to get adjusted.

"The very first night in the dormitory [in Hungary], they served us dinner. I couldn't eat it. My eyes welled up with tears, and I thought, oh, I am not going to survive."

She said the dish was a common Hungarian food: blood sausage.

"They described it to me as intestines stuffed with blood vessels and leftover parts."

Landreth said the students had been told in training to eat as much of the food as possible to avoid offending their hosts, so she tried it.

"I cut into it and it kind of squirted. I tried a bite, but I just couldn't get past the look. So, it could have been good. One guy on our team ate the whole thing, and we were very proud of him."

Another problem she described was nothing in either country was printed in English.

"Romanian is easier to relate to English because it's a Latin-based

language. But in Hungarian, nothing was familiar. It's like, I don't know what I'm buying, I don't know what this is, I don't know where I'm going."

Landreth said that since the countries have opened up after Communism, the people want to learn English very much.

"A lot of them need English in college," she said. "They are very performance-oriented."

She said during training they were told to be loving and patient with their students because they would be nervous, especially when taking their placement tests in the beginning of the week-long course.

"Some of the people that were in our camp [in Romania] who had been studying for seven or eight years couldn't speak very well because they hadn't had the opportunity to practice," Landreth said.

"It was neat to see things click with them. People started out using a translator all the time, and then suddenly they are conversing with you at a level you would expect from six- and seven-year students," she said.

The main purpose of the classes was to teach students how to read an English Bible, Landreth said.

"It gave them an opportunity to practice their English [by] talking about different stories of Jesus."

She said one of the problems she and the other teachers had at first was persuading the students to open up.

"Some were not willing to try because they were afraid of appearing foolish in front of the others," Landreth said.

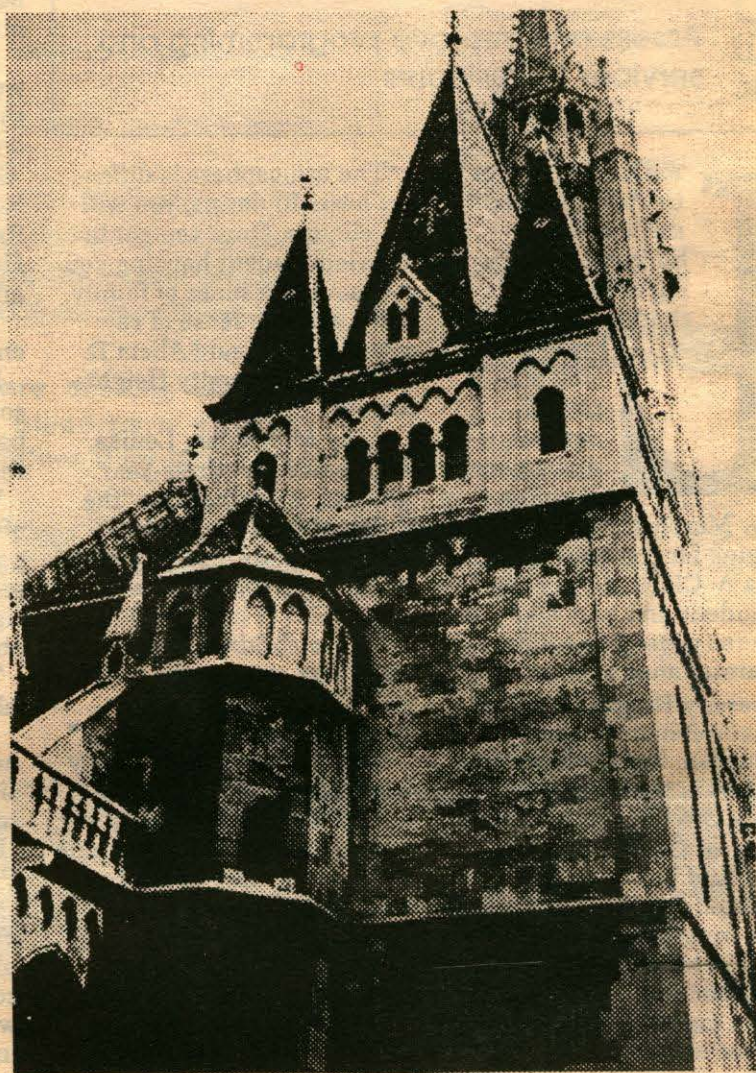
Landreth wanted to learn some Romanian, and had to ask them how to say simple things in their native languages.

"You ask, 'what's this, what's this,' and you are pointing to pepper or something. You have to be willing to look like a 2-year-old," she said.

Landreth said she and her team didn't have enough time to do much sightseeing, but they did see some Roman ruins in Romania.

"One house had a bathtub in it. They heated the water on the outside, and it flowed through pipes to the bathtub. It also heated the house in pipes running underneath the house. It heated the floors."

She described seeing the area where the gladiators had classes, an amphitheater, and the ditch where the Romans threw dead bodies



Despite little time for sightseeing, Leann Landreth had a chance to see the Coronation Church in Buda Castle.

after arena games and stored props for plays.

When the team left Romania by train, she almost didn't make it, Landreth said.

"We had two minutes to get all of our luggage onto the train. Two Romanians were helping us get everything on. I had a 60-pound backpack on, and one of my friends from the team was pushing me up, because I was stuck. Then the train started moving."

She said one Romanian had to jump off the moving train, while the other had to get out through a window.

"Everybody made it. It took us 45 seconds to get off. We were prepared," she said.

Landreth said when she came back to America, it was strange to see most people taking what they had for granted.

"In Romania, they wear their clothes until they are rags. Here, people have more, but they waste more too."

The senior plans on going to a seminary school for two years after college to specialize in teaching English as a foreign language and multicultural affairs.

"I am dying to go back [to Romania]. I miss them. I would like to go for a longer term — a couple of years, or maybe even longer. That's where God is calling me."

Story by R. Ward

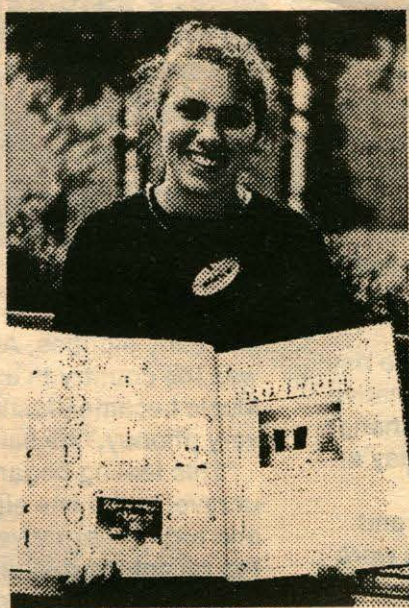


Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Leann Landreth, Princeton senior, displays souvenirs from her time in Romania.