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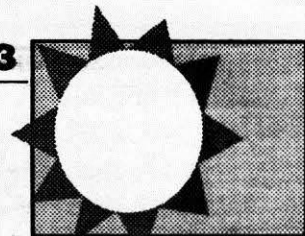
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Tuesday
Sunny
High in mid-50s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Four of 16 SGA candidates debate

By Susan Weaver
Reporter

Student involvement was a key issue in a debate Monday in which only four of 16 student government candidates participated.

Candidates participating were Michele Duncan, Madison junior, Angie Riddle, Fayetteville senior, and Serena Cahill, Madison junior. All are campaigning for College of Liberal Arts seats. Michael Tomblyn, Wayne graduate student, is running for the Graduate School.

The debate produced no ques-

Students can vote Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holderby and Smith Halls and until 6 p.m. in Twin Towers and the student center.

tions from an audience of students mingling on the plaza.

Candidates were asked by Noel Clay, SGA public relations director, to explain their greatest campus concerns.

Cahill said she believes finding a job is the greatest concern for students. She said that if elected, she would plan committees to help students find jobs.

Duncan expressed interest in improving campus safety and emphasized the need for student involvement. Duncan, who has served on SGA for a month and a half, emphasized her interest in student problems and encouraged students to call her with theirs.

Riddle, a West Virginia Tech transfer student, said if elected, she would work to bring

student ideas and opinions into the SGA office.

Tomblyn expressed an interest in registration improvements and the need to remove student government from obscurity.

Other students running for SGA offices include:

■ **Board of Trustees** — Kristin Butcher, Huntington sophomore, and Tamara Morrison, Barboursville junior;

■ **College of Education** — Elizabeth Keatley, Delbarton senior, and Stacey Lewis, Dunbar junior;

■ **College of Science** — Heather Dickerson, Wayne

sophomore; Renee Nelson, Thomas Rittinger, Charleston junior; Jeremy Traylor, Wheeling junior; and Jason Williamson, Chapmanville sophomore;

■ **College of Business** — Lisa Beth Baker, Summersville senior; and Kimberly Dickson, St. Albans sophomore;

■ **College of Liberal Arts** — Karen Patterson, Ironton junior.

Students can vote Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holderby and Smith Halls and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Towers and Memorial Student Center.

H

untington's mayor could borrow the motto from a cigarette company; "You've come a

long way, baby."

Jean Dean, who was elected mayor earlier this year, says women have made a lot of progress in rising in the political ranks, but says there still are not enough women in government.

Dean said she remembers a time when the highest position for a woman in government was executive secretary.

Mayor Dean spoke about women in politics at the Delta Zeta sorority house Saturday afternoon. She reminded the audience of a time 55 years ago when Orson Wells convinced radio listeners Martians had landed.

"Back then travel to outerspace, the landing of martians, and space ships seemed totally beyond comprehension," Dean said. "Something else that seemed totally beyond comprehension was that women would be really active in politics as they are today."

Dean remembers an incident in which she had trouble convincing a deputy sheriff that she was Huntington's city manager.

"A deputy from another county came in and told me he had to serve some papers on the city manager. I said, 'Oh fine, I'll take them.' He replied, 'Oh no, I have to serve them on the city manager. I said, 'But I am the city manager.' I had a hard time convincing him."

Dean began her career in city government 23 years ago in Huntington. She grew up in London, but moved to this area because she married someone who was from Huntington.

"At that time we were still sort of in the dark ages, and it was taken for granted that a woman would go where her husband



It's 'her honor'

Huntington's mayor remembers a time when the highest position for a woman in government was executive secretary. How did she climb up to mayor? Lee Ann Ferry reports.

went," Dean said. "Today, a couple is more likely to ask, 'Where is it good for both of us to live?'"

Dean's first position was executive secretary to the city manager. Huntington was under the city manager form of government at that time. She held that position for 10 years until she was asked to be assistant city manager.

"Finally, we had an enlightened city manager who was not nearly as chauvinistic as the rest of the people in city government, and he gave me the opportunity to become assistant city manager," Dean said.

"If anyone ever tells you that a title doesn't matter, don't believe them — it's not true," Dean said. "I was basically doing the same thing I had done for years but that title gave me so much more authority and responsibility."

After the city manager resigned, Dean was asked by a council member to take over as city manager.

"When he asked me if I'd like to be city manager, I took a deep breath and said, 'yes, I would', and that is what I consider to be the beginning of my big career in politics," Dean said.

However, Dean said chauvinism had not completely disappeared. When she applied for the position on a permanent basis, it was given to a man.

When Huntington converted to a strong mayor form of government, Dean was appointed director of administration and finance. She continued working in City Hall until May 1992.

"It became apparent that Mayor Nelson's philosophy of government and mine were poles apart," Dean said.

■ RIVER PHOENIX

Officials test for drugs in actor's death

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub.

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

First, the 23-year-old actor was writhing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

Paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said.

Phoenix, who received an Academy Award nomination for the 1988 movie "Running on Empty," collapsed after partying with his brother, Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, and actress Samantha Mathis at the Viper Room in West Hollywood, a club owned by actor Johnny Depp.

"After eight minutes of seizures, arms flopping, his knuckles hitting the sidewalk, his head banging back and forth, his feet flopping up and down, after about eight minutes of that, he finally became still, completely still," witness Ron Davis told "Hard Copy."

Yards away on a pay telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantically trying to get help.

■ BOT

Marshall to monitor faculty working hours

By Amy Whitehair
Reporter

Faculty members must now report how their work time is spent according to a faculty workload policy that was adopted by the Board of Trustees.

"The goal is to set up a format, so that each institution can monitor the activities of its faculty in instruction, research, and service," said Dr. Bertram W. Gross, communications studies professor and

president of faculty senate.

The information that is gathered by University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees is used to make sure that Marshall is meeting the requirements of the state Legislature's higher education bill.

It requires that each institution in the state must be 10 percent more efficient than peer institutions in other states and must also generate 10 percent more student credit hours per full time equivalent faculty member, Gross said.

"The data gathered so far indicates that we're already much more than 10 percent more efficient," Gross said.

Representatives on the Faculty Workload Committee are meeting with faculty from their college to look at the criteria, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs. It will be up to each college or department to decide how they will implement the policy, Gould said.

A progress report of how the policy is working is due at the

end of December, Gould said. It will include how each college will implement the policy.

"I really don't think that it will be too much of a problem, because each college already has statements on research and service," Gould said.

Gould said monitoring faculty workload isn't new. "Colleges and universities have already been doing this for a long time, but I don't think it has been clearly articulated to students and the general population."

This & that

Baxter tied up with her own family

NEW YORK (AP) — Meredith Baxter, who played a TV mom on "Family Ties," is enjoying real-life parenting these days.

Baxter, 46, says she's reluctant to tackle another series because she wants to spend as much time as she can with her 8-year-old twins.

"I want to be there to tuck them in at night," Baxter said in an interview in the Nov. 22 issue of For Women First. "I love my kids to distraction and feel a sense of anguish when I'm not home for them."

She recently took them on location while filming an upcoming movie for CBS, "For the Love of Aaron."

Tell her how to get to Sesame Street

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Big Bird, Bert and Ernie and the rest of the "Sesame Street" gang is making way for a new co-star: 9-year-old Tarah Schaeffer. The new cast member will be the first regularly appearing character in a wheelchair.

Tarah was chosen for the part from about 70 children who auditioned.

She said what she likes most about being on "Sesame



Researchers say kudzu root extract remedies hammered hamsters

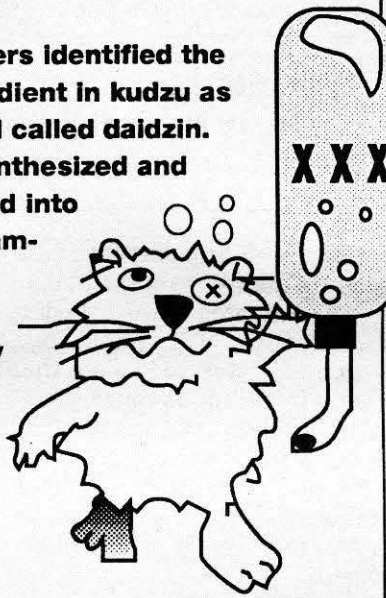
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oriental remedy for alcoholism seems to work — at least in rodents.

Dr. Bert L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School and his colleague, Wing-Ming Keung, studied the use of kudzu root extract and found it has been used in China and Japan to suppress alcohol consumption.

To test its effect on alcohol craving, researchers used the Syrian golden hamsters, which has the unique characteristic of having a huge appetite and capacity for alcohol. The hamsters could develop an alcohol consumption rate that

would be about 40 times greater than that of the typical human drunk.

Researchers identified the active ingredient in kudzu as a compound called daidzin. This was synthesized and then injected into 71 of the hamsters. The rodents immediately cut back on their alcohol consumption.



Street" is getting to know the characters.

"I'm lucky," she said. "I know the real people inside."

Tarah and her mother, Kathy, make the trip from Plainville to New York City, where the show is taped, once or twice a week.

Tarah has a disease called osteogenesis imperfecta, also known as "brittle bones." Her first show will be broadcast Nov. 22.

'Mr. Wonderful,' not 'Mr. Talkative'

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Dillon admits he isn't fond of tooting his own horn.

"I find talking about myself really boring," the actor told The New York Times in an interview published Sunday.

In some newspaper stories, critics have questioned his intelligence and his humility.

He blames his own awkwardness when faced with personal questions.

"I do get bottled up in interviews," he said. "You're thinking about what you're saying, and suddenly you get tangled. So people think I'm sullen, or that I don't have much to say."

Dillon, 29, is the star of "Mr. Wonderful," a romantic comedy currently in theaters nationwide.

FYI

Etc.

There will be a College of Science Caucus today on the second floor of the Science Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

College Republicans will meet in the Alumni Lounge today at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an induction dinner for all paid members of PRSSA Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Steak and Ale restaurant.

Did you know?

The Egyptians associated perfume with immortality, but the Babylonians popularized perfume as a fine cosmetic.

What, when, where

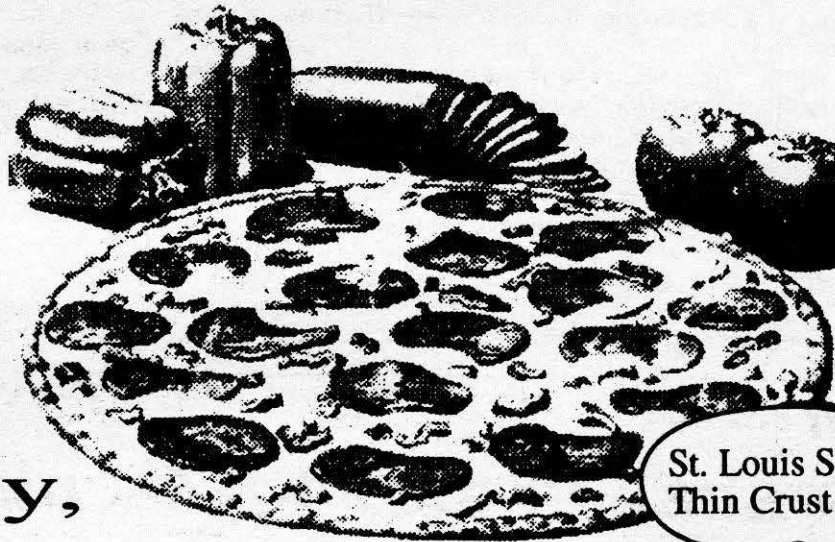
To get your group's announcement or activity in FYI, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall, Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

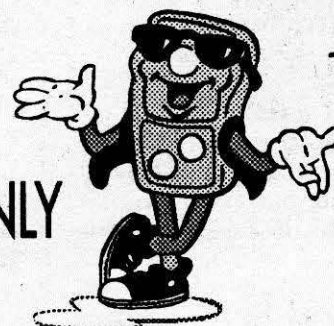
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morning

The New York Times reported Monday that the CIA paid key members of Haiti's current military regime from the mid-1980s until at least the 1991 coup. The report said payments were part of intelligence operations on things such as cocaine smuggling.

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1993

■ NAFTA

Clinton, 'We will do it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the push for an unpopular three-nation trade pact begins its frenzied final days, President Clinton says he has won the hearts and minds—but not the votes—of the lawmakers needed to pass it.

"I believe we will do it," Clinton said in preparation for this week's public relations blitz for the North American Free Trade Agreement. "But it's going to take all hands on deck."

The call to arms was started Monday with remarks and a question-and-answer session at the Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen at 210 sites throughout the country were taking part.

The House is scheduled to vote on NAFTA Nov. 17.

The House is scheduled to vote on NAFTA on Nov. 17.

Clinton claims he has already passed the "first threshold" by convincing a majority of legislators that passing NAFTA is the right thing to do. He says the trade deal would pass by secret ballot, a boast that draws jeers from foes.

"I believe we won the secret battle," Clinton said.

Clinton appears to be at least 50 votes short of passing NAFTA. A powerful foe, House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, claims 208 committed "no" votes — just 10 short of a majority.

■ W.Va. health care

Reforms will be ready for Jan.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Gaston Caperton says his administration could be ready to present health-care reform proposals to the Legislature when it begins its 60-day session in January.

The governor last month appointed six Regional Health Advisory Councils to study the state health care system after President Clinton unveiled his national health care plan. On Friday, Caperton met with members of

the councils to discuss recommendations five of the councils have made.

Once all six councils have reported, they will review all recommendations to determine which require legislative action, Caperton said.

"Not incremental changes, but substantial changes are going to happen in the health care delivery system in West Virginia and in America," Caperton said.

Recommendations from Health Advisory Councils

- Increase Medicaid compensation for primary care by 20 percent to lure doctors to underserved areas.
- Consolidate, by July, the administration of health programs: Medicaid, Workers' Compensation and the Public Employees Insurance Agency.
- Establish a board appointed by the governor to oversee health care alliances, the pools of people that Clinton proposes be formed to bargain health insurance rates.
- Apply for a waiver to absorb more people into the state's health alliances. Under Clinton's plan, 624,000 Medicare recipients, veterans and employees of large businesses would be exempt from alliances.
- Draft antitrust legislation to let health care providers form networks and alliances.
- Develop a reporting system to make health care system accountable.

Rightists call U.N. plan 'dead'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — As Washington increased its pressure on army rulers by adding 650 Marines to a naval blockade of Haiti, defiant rightists opposed to restoring democracy declared a U.N. peace plan "completely dead."

The Marines were aboard a Navy amphibious assault ship that on Sunday joined 11 other ships from the United States, Canada and Britain. They are enforcing a U.N.-imposed oil and weapons embargo aimed at forcing the Haitian military to allow the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Marines would help evacuate

Americans if their safety is threatened.

As some of the ships patrolled within sight of Haiti's coast, about 200 flag-waving anti-Aristide demonstrators rallied in front of the vacant presidential palace Sunday. They denounced Aristide and Robert Malval, the premier Aristide appointed to prepare his return.

The United Nations has threatened increased sanctions against Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations, if military rulers try to replace Aristide, who swept Haiti's first free elections in 1990.

The United Nations called on all parties to meet in Port-Au-Prince Wednesday to find ways to complete the pact's provisions.

Mudslides bring new threat to homes

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — The raging wildfires that destroyed nearly 800 buildings and burned across 170,000 acres has left a new threat in its wake — mudslides.

As crews struggled to close containment rings on the remaining fires, specialists planned to quickly reseed denuded hillsides with grass to hold mud against winter rains.

The downpours could come any day, said U.S. Forest Service rehabilitation expert Bill Brown.

"We're really racing against the clock," Brown said Sunday after returning from a survey of a scorched area above this Los Angeles suburb.

Brown said he hoped grass would be planted on stripped hills within two weeks.

Homeowners recovering from the effects of the fires had begun worrying.

Cool, wet weather over the weekend helped firefighters get the upper hand on most of 13 major wildfires that broke out last week along a 200-mile arc from Ventura County through Los Angeles to the Mexican border. The fires torched 170,724 acres, damaged or destroyed 787 buildings, including at least 650 homes, and injured 62.

A preliminary estimate from the state Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

BRIEFS

Wiretapping to halt leaks to the media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months ago, employees of the government's savings and loan cleanup agency were told that wiretapping wasn't allowed. Now, some workers say they've been told their own calls will be monitored to stop leaks to the media.

Employees of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Dallas office were told last Monday by legal division director Duane Curtis that the

monitoring is intended to keep agency information from being provided to reporters.

Since then, five employees have told The Associated Press that they have heard clicking on their phone lines that sounds like wiretapping. Justice Department officials and privacy experts say this action violates wiretapping regulations.

RTC officials in Washington said they knew nothing of the claim.

Tougher gun laws wanted in Raleigh

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Law enforcement officials and experts say tougher gun-control laws could work in Raleigh County the way they have in Charleston.

A recent spate of shootings in the Beckley area have police considering restrictions on handgun sales.

In the past three weeks, a 16-year-old boy and a newspaper carrier have been wounded in

drive-by shootings, police say.

R. Michael Mangum, former Raleigh County sheriff and head of the criminal justice program at the College of West Virginia, said gun-control laws are needed.

"I'm not against firearms, but I just think a lot of people who have access to them do not realize how quick they can pull it out and use it, and be sorry later," Mangum said.

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Pizza

SHOWDOWN AT HIGH NOON! ELEVEN FRATERNITIES will compete in a Pizza eating contest NOV. 3 at NOON Memorial Student Center Plaza Stop by for the Fun and pick up a Coupon!

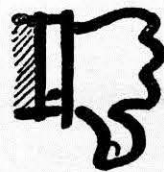
opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1993

our view

Thumbs up, thumbs down

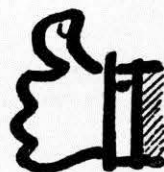
▼ The Issue: A little of this and that.



Only four of the 16 Student Government Association candidates running for senate positions participated in Monday's senatorial debate on Memorial Student Center plaza. More candidates should have

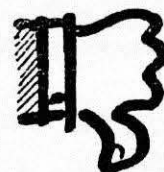
attended to show students they're serious about campus issues. Of course, this is nothing new. The same thing occurred last year, when only six of 11 senators participated in the spring debate.

Three candidates who participated in the debate are campaigning for College of Liberal Arts seats and one is running for Graduate School senator. Students should remember their names when voting Wednesday.



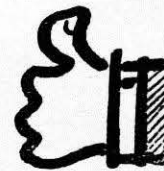
West Virginia has increased its support of higher education by five percent since 1990-92, according to a study done by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University. The boost allowed Marshall

to receive its greatest state financial support at \$43.5 million this year.



Thumbs down to silly rumors. If students have complaints about classroom temperatures, they need to visit or call the physical plant on campus. Don't blame some mysterious company in Atlanta. Students

and faculty have been blaming Honeywell Inc. in Atlanta for Marshall's out-of-control heating and cooling system. Honeywell monitors the system, but temperatures are controlled here.



Thumbs up to a study that reveals UFO sighters are just as intelligent and psychologically healthy as other people. Researchers at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, found that people who think they've

seen UFOs scored no worse than other people on tests of psychological health, intelligence and fantasy-proneness. The results contradict beliefs that people who had bizarre experiences have wild imaginations, are easily swayed into believing the unbelievable and are delusional.



letters

White males treated unjustly

To the editor:

I can't believe it! How in the hell could it have happened again? Once again the white male gets screwed! It's bad enough that we (white males) get blamed for everything that goes wrong in the world, but this really pisses me off! How could they find those "black youths" not guilty of the felony counts? Finding them guilty of these misdemeanor charges is outrageous! If that would have been the Klan beating a black, their asses would have been hung from the nearest tree to keep the blacks from rioting. I'm so sick and tired of hearing certain black people complain about how they get screwed! Boo-hoo excuse me while I wipe away my tears.

Let's start with slavery. Even though it was abolished over 100 years ago, it still seems to be a chip on the black man's shoulder. I'm tired of hearing about it every time a black person doesn't get their way.

First, I agree slavery was a bad time in America's history but now look at what the 20th century Negro has. He (referring to the black race) has a chance to live the American dream if he chooses to work hard enough. He should be grateful that he's not living in a country where famine, disease, poverty and death run rampant. Take a look at the starving people of Somalia, I bet they wish they had the opportunities of a black American!

Then again, after we feed them, they turn on us. I say let the bastards starve! We should feed our hungry before we send help to another country!

Next I'm sick of hearing from

certain black people, "I can't get a job because I'm black and oppressed by the system." Answer me this: Why can other minorities come to this country and assimilate and become successful and the black man still feels oppressed? How did the Italians, Irish, etc. of the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s make it? They were treated just the same. Ask an older Italian man what it was like growing up then. They made it! Maybe you should look at yourself instead of blaming everyone else.

So what if the white people rioted over the Denny decision? I guarantee that it wouldn't be so accepted as when the blacks rioted last year. All we heard was "It's OK; they've been oppressed for all these years. They shouldn't be held responsible." Horse shit! If that is the case, I say "white youth unite and riot to get our share!"

This last paragraph is for all the stupid replies The Parthenon will get after some read my letter.

1. I don't actually advocate white people rioting. This was used as an example to prove my point about how America is kissing certain groups' ass to keep them quiet.

2. "Not all black people agreed with the verdict." This is true. Many do, and that's alarming.

3. "Slavery was abolished over 100 years ago but we were segregated till the 1960s." I say, "Hey, I wasn't born yet and neither were most of those who do all the bitching." That is no excuse for the violence nor the ass kissing that goes on to keep groups happy.

4. "All of Africa is not famine, disease, etc. stricken, and what about the U.S.? These problems exist here." Yes, but not to such an extreme extent.

This verdict was not just. It was merely an attempt to pacify the black masses for the Rodney King verdict. . .

Gregg Groothuis
Huntington alumnus

Teleconference might heal racism

To the editor:

As part of our efforts to increase communication with the university community, I write on behalf of the Commission of Multiculturalism and as vice president for Multicultural and International Programs concerning the defacing of Professor George Kojo Arthur's exhibit in the James Morrow Library in September.

Titled "Cloth as Metaphor: Textile Symbols from Ghana," this fine and creative project was funded under Marshall's Multicultural/Social Justice Projects. Seeking an open, caring, supportive . . . atmosphere in which to display the exhibit, Professor Arthur chose the library. It was in the library that an unidentified individual(s) defaced the exhibit with graffiti. This appears to be a manifestation of a persistent and serious, but solvable problem—racism.

The COM, an advisory body to President J. Wade Gilley, has a strong appreciation of different cultures, a commitment to the acquisition of knowledge of other cultures and the expression of diversity that includes aesthetic projects. . .

We continue to make efforts to increase awareness and understanding of cultural diversity, perceived as an aspect of human dignity and worth.

We invite the Marshall community and public to the national teleconference, Healing Racism: Education's Role, being presented on Friday, Nov. 5 from 12:45 to 3 p.m. in the lounge on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley
vice president for multicultural and international programs

The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 31

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

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

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Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

News operations serve their own self-interests

Conservative bias marks mass media

Since Spiro Agnew attacked the "liberal" mass media for its failure to support President Nixon, the New Right has adopted this attitude as its battle cry whenever the national media reports on its indiscretions.

The American public has bought into this nonsense. Perhaps it is time to look at some facts about the "liberal" mass media objectively and then judge it.

Anyone who reads a daily newspaper gets most of their

information from America's most conservative wire service, The Associated Press. The AP enjoys a global audience of more than one billion people in print, radio and television. The AP, notorious for bending to White House pressure, nearly suppressed all publication of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Most major dailies, including The New York Times, have provided a cover for CIA operations in foreign countries, going as far as submitting articles to the CIA for approval during the Vietnam War.

At one time, the CIA had overtly owned or subsidized more than 50 media outlets, serving as a cover for agents such as William F. Buckley.

Covertly owned media outlets may have been in the thousands. Who knows how many outlets the CIA still controls?

Perhaps this is why most of us have not heard of the following outrages:

- 100,000 Iraqi POWs are still being held in Saudi Arabia more than two years after the war ended.

- Thousands of Iraqi soldiers were purposely buried alive by U.S. tanks during the war.

- The Marines used napalm and chemoweaponry in addition to nuclear armor and ballistics against the Iraqis.

- Rush Limbaugh dodged the draft, reportedly with a medi-



MICHAEL TOMBLYN
COLUMNIST

cal waiver for an infected pimple.

- The CIA used illegal mind control experimentation against Americans, Operation MK-ULTRA.

- Since 1981, Israel (with CIA approval) has sold more than \$250 million of arms to Iran.

Of course, NBC, which is owned by the second-largest defense contractor - GE, has been the worst offender. The network has repeatedly let big business interests cloud its journalistic integrity on issues ranging from the Vietnam War to nuclear power plants.

It was no coincidence that NBC acted as the media's biggest cheerleader of war technology during the Persian Gulf conflict. GE supplies parts for the Stealth bomber, the B-52, Patriot and Tomahawk missiles and the NAVSTAR spy satellite system - all of the major war toys used in the Gulf.

It is easy to see through the "liberal" mirage.

Since 1932, every Republican presidential candidate, except for Barry Goldwater, has received the majority of U.S. dailies endorsements.

Most conservatives cite an unsound, non-random study to prove the media's liberal bias. The survey studied only liberal journalists.

Then in 1985, the LA Times did a survey comparing 3,000 journalists to 3,000 members of the general public, all randomly chosen. The results showed that 55 percent of the general public, one-half of the news staff and about one-third of the editors supported the liberal stance.

The Brookings Institution found that in the nation's capital, 58 percent of the journalists leaned to the Right.

Obviously, these assertions of the "liberal" mass media are wholly unfounded. Why then would the New Right maintain such nonsense?

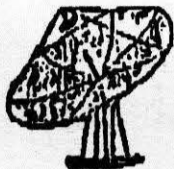
So the next time you hear some deranged Rush wannabe spouting off about those oh-so liberal mass media, keep in mind the facts and the media's self-serving interests.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Parthenon's editorial board.

Michael Tomblin is a Huntington graduate student.

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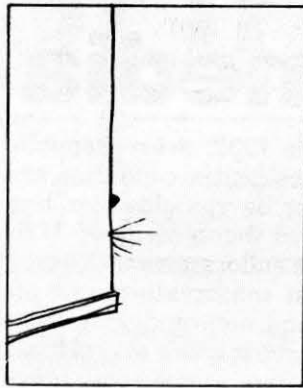
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



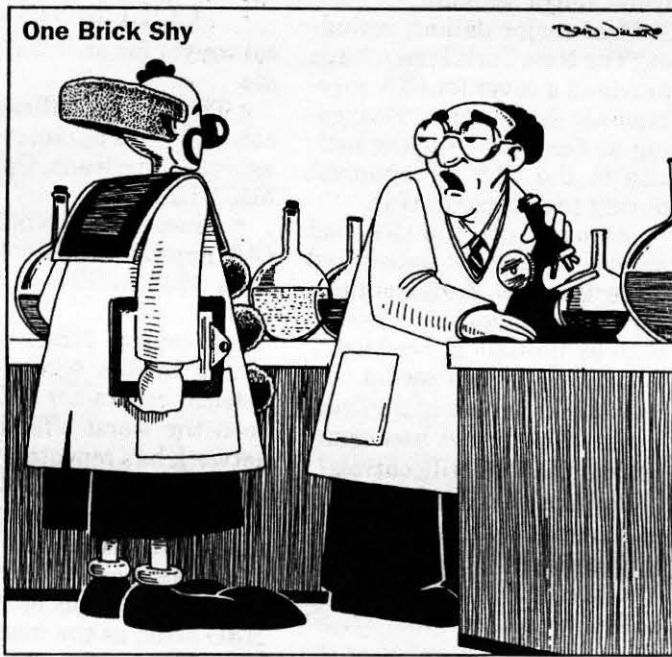
Fortunately, even the Boy Scouts who fail knot-tying get to go camping.

Diversity main topic of speech

Elena Featherston, producer/director of the award winning documentary, "Alice Walker, Visions of the Spirit," will present a lecture, "Choice or Control," on Wednesday.

Featherston will address issues of oppression, white supremacy and patriarchy and their behaviors which are often expressed as extreme as that of neo-nazis and the religious right. The presentation will conclude with suggestions of how to create unity amidst diversity.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall. It is free and open to the public and sponsored by MAPS, the Lambda Society and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.



"Congratulations, Professor Fenway. This breakthrough could just make you the laughingstock of the entire scientific community."

Business taxes topic of workshop

"Basic Business Taxes" will be the topic of a free business workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Marshall University's Research and Economic Development Center, 1050 Fourth Ave.

According to Edna McClain, program manager of Marshall University's Small Business Development Center, participants will learn about basic monthly and quarterly tax reports and the recording of information necessary as an employer.

The program is being sponsored by the MU-SBDC, the Marshall University Procurement Technical Assistance Center, the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Training Office of the Huntington Mall.

To register or to obtain more information call 696-6798.

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Freeman blasts tougher grade plan

By Brandi Kidd
Reporter

The NCAA is taking away opportunities for underprivileged athletes by raising grade point average requirements and eliminating scholarships, Marshall Basketball Coach, Dwight Freeman said.

If the National Collegiate Athletic Association enacts its proposal to require college athletes to have higher grade point averages and higher ACT and SAT test scores before being admitted to college, many low

income and underprivileged students will not get the opportunity to attend college, Freeman said.



Freeman

coaches around the country have formed a caucus to protest the NCAA's proposal and see that it doesn't get passed.

"We [the coaches] feel that the kids are not being provided the opportunities they need,"

Freeman said. "The NCAA is closing doors to kids who have great potential, but haven't had some of the advantages as other kids."

By eliminating two athletic scholarships, reducing the number from 15 to 13, the NCAA is making it impossible for some low income students to get a college education, which could affect society as a whole, Freeman said.

"Society can either pay now or pay later," Freeman said.

"If these kids are not in school, they will be on the streets. If

you're going to take away opportunities that have always been available, then offer the kids another avenue," he said.

Freeman says the NCAA "makes it a cut-and-dry issue" when making regulations, when they need to look at all aspects of the situation.

He says it is unfair to ask all students the same questions on ACT and SAT tests when some high schools don't even teach the material.

"Students are expected to answer questions about computer software, when they have

never even used a computer. They can't expect students to be equally educated when schools aren't equally funded," Freeman said.

Freeman said the new restrictions will not just affect black athletes, but white athletes as well.

"The majority of the students affected are minorities, but overall, low income students will be affected the most, which includes white kids as well," Freeman said.

Freeman also opposes NCAA limitation on practice hours.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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QB Donnan earning respect

A New Team: During the sixth game of the season, Marshall needed a boost of confidence, and oddly enough, a 24-17 loss to North Carolina State proved to be the shot in the arm.

Since that non-conference loss, the Thundering Herd has played flawless football, destroying Appalachian State last week and trouncing The Citadel 35-15 last Saturday.

The main beneficiary from this "boost" has been junior quarterback Todd Donnan.

Saturday, Donnan completed 17 of 20 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns. For the last four games, he has been 71-98 with 833 yards with seven TDs and two interceptions.

Donnan is quietly becoming his own person. He is not just the coach's son, he is not Michael Payton or Tony Peterson. He is gaining respect from fans, teammates, the coaching



BRET GIBSON

COLUMNIST

staff, and opposing teams. But the most respect that is most important to Donnan is that of his own.

Man or Machine?: Praise to running back Chris Parker has been an everyday occurrence, but it is something that cannot be ignored.

Parker ran for 118 yards and three touchdowns and caught another. This gives Parker a total of 982 yards and 14 touchdowns rushing.

Pulling an Air Jordan: In his radio call-in show last Wednesday Herd Coach Jim Donnan said he could see himself retiring from coaching altogether within the next couple of years. Donnan said that although he enjoys coaching, he wants time to enjoy other things in his life.

He also said he was tired of fans and media that dwell on the negative aspects of the team.

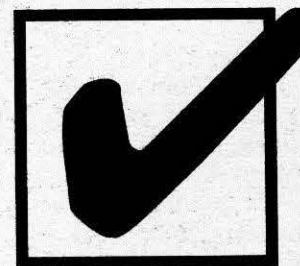
Looking Forward: Unlike the past two years, East Tennessee State, The Herd's foe here this Saturday, is not the sacrificial lamb that it has been. The Buccaneers have an even 4-4 record, but have lost the last two games.

Two weeks ago, the Bucs played respectfully well against Clemson in Death Valley. Keeping the score to 27-0 in front of 65,000 Tiger fans could have been a moral victory for ETSU.

Three weeks ago, the Bucs took Western Carolina to the wire. ETSU missed a last second field goal that would have been the game winner, but fell short to the Cata-mounts, 25-24.

Freshman Greg Ryan has thrown for 374 yards and one touchdown in his last two starts. The Bucs will test the MU secondary Saturday.

Student Senate Elections Nov. 3



VOTE



Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holderby and Smith halls and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Towers and Memorial Student Center

Healthy habits

University offers free fitness options for students.

Summer may be long gone, but students don't have to hide under winter wool.

On-campus opportunities are available for students to participate in recreational activities and receive nutrition information.

Most college students are on a strict budget and can't afford to join a health club to stay fit. However, students pay \$6.75 a semester in activity fees to receive health benefits that cost others hundreds of dollars per year.

The Student Health Education Program offers nutrition information and dietary advice. Exercise options include swimming, racquetball, steamroom, tennis, nautilus weights, free weights, aerobics, and many types of intramural sports.

Free fitness testing is available to students at the Human Performance Lab. In 45 minutes, body fat percentage, body composition, flexibility, strength and cardiovascular endurance can be tested. Students can also be given basic dietary counseling and for \$3 a cholesterol reading can be taken.

"We get a lot of students coming in for extra credit in their classes. But anybody who wants to know how physically fit they are can come in," Rick Robinson, an exercise specialist in the Human Performance Lab, said.

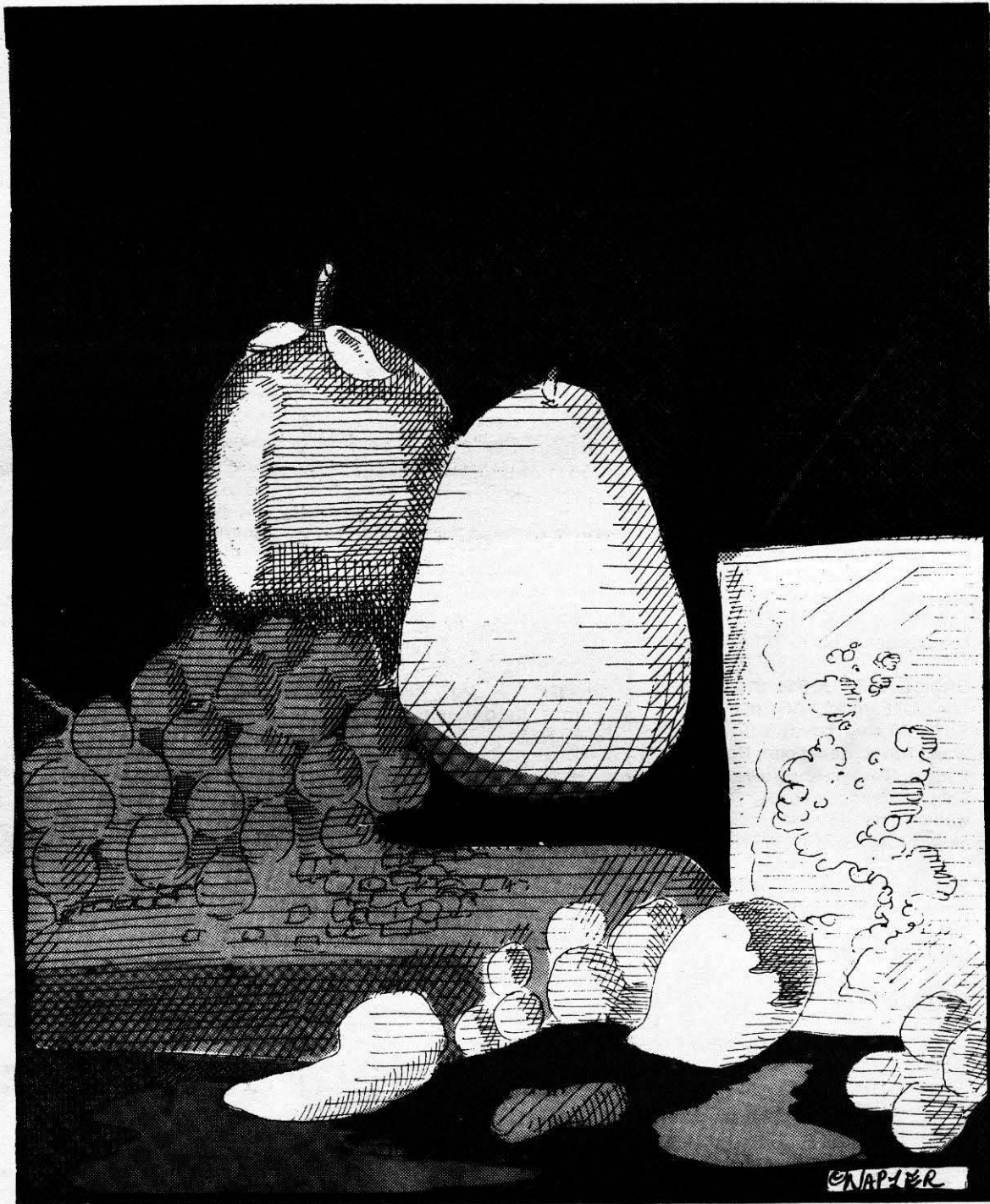
"We have over 70,000 participants a year. That's 5 or 6 times the enrollment. Students depend on us," said Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports.

The facilities are for men and women, but some female students discover obstacles in working out. "The weights are made mainly for men, and it's hard for women's arms to reach," said Susan A. White, St. Albans sophomore.

Two employees in the free weight room, Robert W. Hartley, a senior from Elkins, and Rodney G. Plumley, a senior from Hamlin, believe women are intimidated because men outnumber them 15 to 1.

Activities geared more toward everyone are available for those not interested in weights.

"Aerobics is an extensive program," said a recreational sports spokeswoman who declined to give her name. "We have classes five days a week. There are six classes every day, except Friday, which



only has one."

Aerobics classes are open to everyone, including faculty and staff.

For students who prefer to do their own thing, only an ID and some willpower are required.

"We have a pool, weight room, gym, and racquetball courts that we supervise for students who just want to come in. All they need is to come in and give us their ID," the spokeswoman said.

the counselors can assist them.

Counselors in The Student Health Education Program encourage students to eat fruits, vegetables and grain products, Burton said. She added that everything needed to maintain a healthy diet was available in on-campus cafeterias.

Burton also advises students to avoid vending machines, or choose fruit rather than a candy bar.

The Student Health Education Program also sponsors a newsletter called

Wellness Ways, designed to inform students about nutrition and fitness.

Students pay \$6.75 a semester in activity fees to receive exercise benefits that cost others hundreds of dollars per year.

Intramural games go on all year, and can be a great way to get fit through team sports, and win awards like the coveted President's Cup.

The end-of-the-year winner of the President's Cup is determined by a points system. Whichever team gets the most overall points wins the cup.

Eating lessons, sponsored by the Student Health Education Program, are held each Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Prichard Hall 140. Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of the program, addresses psychological effects of eating, while Aimee L. Burton, grad-

"Anybody who wants to know how physically fit they are can come in."

Rick Robinson
exercise specialist

uate dietician, deals with physiological effects.

The lessons address questions students have about nutrition and give guidelines in maintaining a healthy diet, Burton said.

"We just want to let them [students] know that these are guidelines that need to be followed, and be sure they can choose wisely the foods they should have," Burton said.

She said the program emphasizes teaching students to develop an individual, healthy diet rather than simply losing weight, although if students are interested in weight loss

Contributors: Carrie LeRose, Tracy Mallett, Bill Napier, R. Ward