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Wednesday
Rain and thunderstorms;
high in the low 60s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Faculty Senate to vote; victims' names at issue

By Maureen Johnson
Assistant News Editor

Faculty Senate will vote Thursday on a recommendation to approve a document that would keep campus police from releasing the names of sexual assault victims to the public or the press.

But a lawyer for the Student Press Law Center in Washington questioned the concept of keeping victims' names secret.

The guarantee to be considered by Faculty Senate, "The Marshall University Police Department's Sexual Assault Response Guarantee," lists 10 promises from the

"It does not say that campus police are prohibited from releasing names."

Mark Heistand,
Student Press Law Center, D.C.

"MUPD doesn't release the names of crime victims because of a state law he said requires university police to only release the nature, location, date and time of day of a campus crime."

Donald L. Salyers, director, MUPD

MUPD in cases of sexual assault.

The second guarantee on the list promises that MUPD will not release the names of sexu-

al assault victims.

The Parthenon caused a campus-wide uproar last fall when it published a rape victim's name.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, says the policy is designed to encourage victims of sex crimes to come forward.

"The primary reason that got me concerned about this thing is historically the crime of rape has not been reported," he said.

MUPD's policy to not release names of crime victims has been in effect since last fall

Please see VICTIMS, page 6

■ COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Group satisfied with meeting

By Brandi Kidd
Reporter

The president of the College Republicans said he is satisfied with the outcome of a meeting with Student Government Association officials.

Clinton M. Gillespie said that progress was made at the meeting Thursday, and the matter concerning the removal of Republican signs by SGA was resolved.

"Our meeting with Dr. [Donalee] Cockrille was very pro-

ductive. We were able to discuss several areas involving student center and student activities office operation that need to be improved," Gillespie said.

"These modifications will make university policies clear to student organizations so that incidents like this can be avoided in the future."

Cockrille, interim dean of student affairs, said the removal of the signs occurred because of poor communication in the student activities office. Universi-

ty guidelines concerning sign policies and the Memorial Student Center in general now will be more available to the entire student body.

Gillespie said the grievance was dropped after the discussion with Cockrille.

Cockrille said that "controversy can have positive results," and she would like everyone to learn something from the experience.

"We decided that we needed

Please see GROUP, page 6

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Election commissioners meet this week to discuss 'setbacks' during 'fair' election

By Brad McElhinny
Managing Editor

Despite several problems, the student government election commissioner says he thinks last week's elections were fair.

"It was just that things got off to a bad start," Chief Election Commissioner James Potter said. "It was one thing after another."

"Although there were setbacks, the election commission took control. It was a very fair election," Potter said.

It started when elections were postponed a week after SGA officials discovered they hadn't given candidates enough time to campaign.

Then, on the morning of elections, machines used to tabu-

"It was one thing after another."

James Potter,
election commissioner
chief

late the number of votes would not work for several minutes.

Later, poll workers ran out of ballots for the Board of Trustees representative race.

And that afternoon, SGA officials discovered that several candidates had campaign signs near the voting area in the Memorial Student Center, breaking election rules. Election commissioners are meeting this week to address some of the problems.

Potter said he was glad to get a chance to clarify what he considered gray areas in election procedure.

Election Commissioner Jennifer Eisenschmid said the student center might be off limits to campaigning in future. She said a committee might police voting areas as well.

Also, the commission plans to more clearly state candidates' responsibilities in the election rules. Making them read and sign a rulebook is one possibility, Eisenschmid said.

Potter said election commissioners adequately took care of problems in last week's election. He said poll workers wrote down voters' student identification numbers until they could later be typed into the malfunctioning machines.

MUPD Guarantee

Sexual assaults, including date/acquaintance rape, are very serious concerns of this office. If you feel you are the victim of a sexual assault on campus, the Office of Public Safety will guarantee you the following:

1. We will meet with you privately, at a place of your choice, to take a report or to simply discuss your case, whichever is your preference.
2. We will not release your name to the public or to the press.
3. Officers will not engage in prejudging or victim blaming.
4. We will treat you and your particular case with the utmost courtesy, sensitivity, dignity, understanding and professionalism.
5. If you feel more comfortable talking with an officer of the same gender, we will accommodate your request whenever possible.
6. We will assist you in arranging for any hospital treatment or other medical needs.
7. We will assist you in privately contacting a counselor and any other available resource, who may be of assistance to you.
8. We will fully investigate your case and will help you to achieve the best possible outcome. You will be kept up-to-date on the overall progress of the case. In those instances where arrest and prosecution of the suspect appears likely, the director or assistant director of public safety will discuss additional details of the case with you, particularly those related to prosecution and other judicial procedures that are normally followed.
9. We will continue to be available for you to answer any questions you may have, to further explain the system and process involved if necessary and to be a listening ear if you desire.
10. We will give your case full and serious consideration regardless of your gender or the gender of the suspect.

If you feel you are a victim of a sexual assault or sexual abuse, call your university police at 696-4357 (HELP) and say that you want to privately make a sexual assault or sexual abuse complaint. You may call any time day or night.

■ MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

BET's 'Our Voices' host to speak on involvement

By L.A. Selbe
Reporter

Bev Smith, hostess of Black Entertainment Television's talk show "Our Voices" will speak about student involvement in leadership today at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.



Smith

Program.

Smith began her broadcast career in 1972 as the nation's first black consumer affairs reporter.

She then went on to work in the Miami, Orlando and Washington areas. Through her work, she has gone undercover as a prostitute, lived with the homeless and has been shot at several times.

Smith also has worked in the Town Meeting forum. Her televised Town Meeting in

Washington on "Children Killing Children Over Drugs" was awarded the Platinum Award for Public Affairs Programming.

Smith also has been awarded for assisting the homeless, drug addicts and border babies.

She was awarded the AIR Crystal Award for her production of "Healing the Community," a service program.

Black Awareness Week

Thursday

Card tournament in Memorial Student Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nubian prince and princess, Marco's, 9:15-11 p.m.

Friday

Black awareness dance, Marco's, 9-11 p.m.

This & that

Burns banks on big birthday bash

LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Burns and Caesars Palace are banking on his 100th birthday.

The 97-year-old comic had talked of playing the London Palladium when he reaches 100. But his manager, Irving Fein, said Caesars offered Burns a contract to play Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Jan. 20, 1996.

The financial terms were not disclosed.

Fein said Burns will perform overseas the following week.

Burns has a longtime contract with Caesars and has marked his last several birthdays at celebrity-studded galas at the Las Vegas resort.

Kennenunkport to have a blast

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Citizen George Bush means a July Fourth fireworks show in this former presidential retreat for the first time since 1989.

The seaside town that became famous as President Bush's vacation home had to cancel its fireworks show after 30,000 people mobbed it during the first year of

Limbaugh to help causes — whether he likes it or not

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Neal Coonerty thinks Rush Limbaugh's "See, I Told You So" is worth its weight in baloney — about \$8.40.

So he's donating part of the proceeds from the copies he sells at his bookstore to the liberal causes Limbaugh hates.

Coonerty, who owns Bookshop Santa Cruz, said he is fed up with the conservative radio commentator's attacks on Santa Cruz as a left-leaning city.

So he's selling the book for the regular price of \$23 but donating the difference between that price and the \$8.40 "value" to the National Organization for Women and the Santa Cruz AIDS Project.

The book weighs 1.4 pounds.

"We wanted to turn him into a liberal fundraiser," said Coonerty, who will lose \$5.60 per book.

In the past, Limbaugh has described Santa Cruz, home to a campus of the University of California, as a "true haven for fuzzy-thinking, ultra-left-wing liberals ... and arrogant politicians with absolutely no business sense."

A spokesman for Limbaugh declined to comment Monday.

Bush's presidency.

"We were hostages in our own community," police Lt. Gary Ronan said. "I've never seen so many people."

With Bush now out of office, the vacation home on Walker's Point still attracts visitors, but town officials don't fear a repeat of 1989, said Selectman Donald Fiske. And locals don't hold a grudge.

"We would hope that if former President Bush were in town, he would take in the fireworks," Fiske said.

Carpenter gives \$1 million for arena

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Karen Carpenter's brother, Richard, pledged \$1 million for a new arena named for the 1970s singing duo.

Richard Carpenter, 48, gave the money to the Carpenters' alma mater, California State University at Long Beach, for the Richard and Karen Carpenter Performing Arts Center.

Karen Carpenter died in 1983 of anorexia nervosa.

"The center allows me to continue my support for the university with a very personal desire to pay tribute to a remarkable person, my sister, Karen," Carpenter said Monday.

FYI

Today

Holderby Hall RHA will sponsor a male sale tonight from 8 until midnight in Holderby Hall's ninth-floor lounge.

Etc.

The monthly meeting of the **Cabell County Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention** will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at Ebenexer Community Center on Eighth Avenue. Call 523-0333.

Found — One black CD case found Saturday night on Fourth Avenue. You must be able to describe contents in detail to claim. Write to: Box 154 Hodges Hall.

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1993

A jury in Montrose, Pa. acquitted a Samuel J. Cosmello Jr. who admitted killing his brother and burning down his house, apparently agreeing with a psychiatrist's finding that the man had a compulsion to make a false confession.

NAFTA push gains momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton captured 13 more likely votes Monday as momentum appeared shifting his way in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

With the ranks of undecided lawmakers rapidly dwindling, an Associated Press count showed 206 likely votes for the agreement and an apparent 200 votes in opposition.

It marked the first time that supporters edged ahead of opponents, though the numbers could change quickly since there were still 28 publicly undeclared lawmakers.

With 434 members in the House, Clinton needs 218 votes to prevail.

"We're getting there," Clinton said at the White House. I never say (there are enough votes) until they're counted but I feel good today."

Clinton met with governors at the White House to underline that 41 of the nation's 51 governors support the trade accord.

"I used to be a member of Congress," said Washington Gov. Mike Lowry, a Democrat. "I know what it's like to have tough votes and have votes on confusing issues. This is not a tough vote. NAFTA is a very clear choice. NAFTA is the right vote for our economy and it's the right vote for our foreign policy."

An Associated Press poll shows NAFTA has 206 votes in support of the agreement. The bill will need 218 votes to pass in the House today.

Explaining her support of the agreement, Texas Gov. Ann Richards said, "Our trade has grown to the south and we are inextricably bound in this hemisphere to the future of Mexico and Canada."

The governors joined Clinton at an outdoor ceremony to argue that the trade agreement will produce more American jobs — a point disputed by opponents, who say U.S. companies will rush to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and less stringent environmental rules.

Clinton brushed aside criticism from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who had accused him of abdicating his leadership of the Democratic Party by offering political cover to Republicans who vote for the agreement.

"I will do everything I can to defend this vote and to say that a vote for this agreement should not be the basis for defeating any member of Congress with-

out regard to party," the president said.

"We're not there yet. This is going to be a close vote," presidential adviser David Gergen said this morning as he used separate appearances on CBS and NBC to deliver a cautious but upbeat assessment of NAFTA's chances.

Gergen said the White House "estimates conservatively that we're within about a dozen votes. I think it might be a little closer than that. ... A number of people are privately committing, but they haven't yet come out publicly."

In a determined campaign to avoid a bruising political setback, the White House was wooing not just undecided lawmakers, but opponents as well. Their weapons: new wheat protections for western legislators, and agreements to protect producers of citrus fruit, sugar and winter vegetables in Florida's big 23-member House delegation.

"It's extremely close, and NAFTA is going to be ratified," predicted Bill Frenzel, a former House Republican from Minnesota advising the White House on NAFTA.

Foes of the agreement said they remained undaunted, and claimed at least 223 supporters — more than enough to kill the pact designed to eliminate tariffs and other restrictions on trade between Canada, Mexico and the United States over 15 years.

FBI ignored expert advice, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI ignored expert advice before launching a tear-gas assault against a religious cult's complex that led to 85 deaths, an outside authority says.

The FBI could have avoided last spring's debacle near Waco, Texas, if it had heeded the advice of experts who opposed pressure tactics, wrote Alan Stone, a Harvard University professor of law and psychiatry.

Instead, he wrote, the bureau succumbed to the "gut instinct" of the "law enforcement mindset, the action-control imperative" in dealing with the Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh.

Stone's report was released Monday, five weeks after the Justice Department, an outside evaluator and nine other experts issued findings. He said he used their work and conducted additional studies to pursue unanswered questions. The department hired him and the other consultants to recommend how to deal with similar cases in the future.

The FBI said Stone's report "went awry in suggesting the FBI failed to do everything within its power to bring the case to a peaceful conclusion without loss of life."

The FBI stormed the complex April 19 using an armored vehicle to punch holes in the buildings and poured tear gas through the holes. Shortly thereafter, flames engulfed the complex.

Court orders Navy to reinstate gay midshipman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered the U.S. Naval Academy to graduate a midshipman who was expelled after saying he was gay and directed the Pentagon to commission him as an officer.

The three-judge panel unanimously ordered the Navy to grant Joseph F. Steffan his diploma from the Naval Academy and to place him in the ranks of Navy officers.

Steffan was forced to resign from the academy in 1987 before graduating because Navy investigators confirmed that he had told a fellow midshipman that he was gay. Steffan sued the Navy but a lower court judge dismissed the lawsuit.

In Tuesday's decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said Navy rules requiring Steffan's expulsion from the academy "sole-

ly because he admitted his homosexual orientation are not rationally related to any legitimate goal."

"America's hallmark has been to judge people by what they do, and not by who they are," Chief Judge Abner Mikva wrote for the panel. "It is fundamentally unjust to abort a most promising military career solely because of a truthful confession of a sexual preference different from that of the majority."

COMIC WORLD

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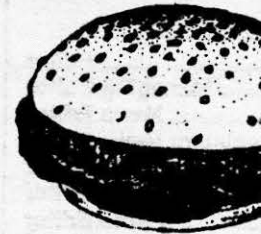


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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1993

our view

Signs say rules need revision

▼ **The Issue:** SGA needs to set some new student senate election guidelines.

Student government certainly has been getting a lot of attention recently.

Between continual problems with the senate elections and the College Republican sign uproar, everyone who has been awake on campus the last couple of weeks has heard about internal SGA difficulties.

Now, after postponing the announcement of BOT election results and spouting off about policy violations, election commissioners are insisting that all is well, the election was fair, and let's just live happily ever after.

We don't think so. Recent SGA dramas have brought several issues to light.

First off is inconsistency. Student Body President Miller said the policy regarding campaign signs near polling places was "very clear" and that the rules were written down and "explained" to the candidates. But Election Commissioner Jennifer Eisen-schmid refuted this, saying that guidelines were not clearly stated; thus, the candidates were not responsible for following them.

But perhaps SGA candidates shouldn't be responsible for following rules, since the rules seem to change faster than the average person can keep up with them. For instance, Chief Election Commissioner James Potter told candidates in a meeting that the election committee would remove their campaign signs, then decided after the meeting that sign removal would be the individual candidate's responsibility.

But should it be the candidate's responsibility to police the campus for violations? We believe that should be the job of the election commissioner, but SGA doesn't think so.

Student Body President Michael Miller said election commissioners could not "go fishing on their own" for campaign violations and that they need someone besides a commissioner to verify the signs's presence.

Without student verification, no action could be taken.

Patrolling election sights should be an automatic part of election commissioners' jobs. The responsibility certainly should not lie with candidates or students.

Eisenschmid said SGA might form an election committee to look for violation and misplaced signs. Good idea.

Perhaps SGA members also should spend less time on petty bickering among themselves and concentrate on communicating with constituents.



letters

NAFTA could serve as rough draft

To the editor:

Never before have I written a letter to a newspaper. However, I am so strongly opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), that I must write you now. I believe in the concepts of NAFTA and free trade, yet I don't believe that ratification of NAFTA in its current form is prudent.

NAFTA is an important step for social and economic development within the North American hemisphere, but our primary fiduciary and social responsibilities are to the United States. NAFTA establishes a precedent for a North American open economy. As the Packwood subpoena debate exemplified, duty requires our acts to be judicious and cautious when making decisions with such broad and long term implications.

Flow of capital is an important part of any economic development and capital leaving North America is clearly not the intent of NAFTA. Honda has a plant in Marysville, Ohio that provides significant economic impact for the region, but capital is flowing out of North America to Japan.

Keep in mind that Honda, a foreign corporation under the United States tax code, is exempt from corporate income taxes. Coupled with the generous income tax break, it defies logic that Honda would receive the same benefits under NAFTA that a United States corporation would receive.

I can't think of any reason a Japanese automaker, such as Honda, should be allowed to benefit from a North America Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA supporters pose the

Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

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

argument that a "fair and level playing field" will be a result of the treaty. This is hardly a "fair and level playing field" for U.S. automakers and perhaps this explains why the United Auto Workers and most manufacturing unions oppose NAFTA. There is no doubt that a positive result of NAFTA will be an increase in Mexican foreign investment and a rise in the Mexican standard of living. In no way can these improvements be at the expense of United States citizens.

The side agreements regarding minimum wage scale and environmental protection also concern me. I question the ability to effectively enforce them outside U.S. boundaries.

The United States can't effectively control our own border with Mexico, much less be assured that a factory in central Mexico will comply with regulations set forth in this treaty.

It is therefore imperative that any side agreements made have

significant financial penalties for non-compliance.

My final concern with NAFTA is the gross lack of protection of human and civil rights for Mexican citizens.

These rights have repeatedly been infringed upon, and in some cases abused in Mexico for years. NAFTA provides the United States with an opportunity to ensure that Mexican improve its current position on basic human and civil rights for its citizens.

Many will argue that protecting these rights should be of no concern to the United States.

It is surely just and moral for the United States to include recognition of human and civil rights as a condition for a trade agreement with Mexico or any nation of the world. The United States has routinely used its economic power to pressure nations for social or political change.

From the founding fathers onward, America has represented the belief that all men are created equal with basic God given human and civil rights. Attempts to ensure those basic rights, where denied has served as a guiding principle for America.

I by no means profess to be an expert on NAFTA. This is partially due to my inability to get non-biased analysis of this treaty, but I feel I must speak out in my opposition. I believe in the concepts of NAFTA and free trade; however, I feel that the current form of NAFTA is potentially dangerous and may undermine the interest of the United States.

It seems more practical to use NAFTA as a rough draft. Existent defects should be revised and amended to protect the interests of the United States and to benefit all North American citizens.

Paul Weldner
Huntington sophomore

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

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Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Professorships available

COS, JMC school have three vacancies

By R. Ward
Reporter

Three distinguished professorships in the College of Science and the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications have opened up for fall, Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Gould said the N. Baynard Green Distinguished Professorship is new. The recipient will both serve as the dean of the College of Science and teach.

"The College of Science is our fastest growing, and we wanted to be sure we could attract the kind of talent we want for the dean's chair," Gould said.

The dean's seat became open when Dean G.S. Hanrahan, who will turn 65 in September, decided to retire from his post as dean this summer and become a full-time chemistry professor.

"We want to be flexible, (but) that is where the need is."

Dr. Alan B. Gould
vice president of
Academic Affairs

"The maximum time I could serve as dean is one more year. Alan Gould told me that if I stepped down now, then he could guarantee me a professorship for at least three years," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said he jumped at the chance because he wanted to get back into the classroom.

Gould also said the two new professorships in the journalism school help comply with the latest accreditation report. "The accreditation report stated we should do what we could to increase the number of women and minorities, and increase

advertising professors," Gould said.

Gould said the President established the Carter G. Woodson Distinguished Professorship to attract more educators with minority backgrounds.

"The old Gannett Foundation gave money for professors on a rotating basis for the Gannett Distinguished Professorship, but now we are creating a new position to make it full time," he said.

Gould also said because there are so few advertising professors, at least one of the new journalism positions will be in advertising.

"We want to be flexible, [but] that is where our need is," he said.

Gould said creating more professorships is "one of our main thrusts. We want to enhance quality teaching, and therefore enhance the faculty. It just depends on future funding."

Bookstore's system may return to haunt students

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

More than 900 students temporarily charged their textbooks against their financial aid checks.

Joseph L. Vance, the Marshall bookstore manager, said the bookstore had to do something to accommodate the students' needs.

A system of "charging" was installed in the fall of 1992. The way this system works is that the bookstore receives an internal report from the bursar that shows how much each student will receive on their financial aid checks.

The student can then charge up to either the refund amount or \$200 in textbook cost.

Although this system is designed to suffice student needs, there are consequences for students who don't pay.

According to Vance, students who don't pay are not permitted to register until the bookstore fee is paid.

"A bad decision made in September can catch up with you in November," Vance said.

He added that about 800 students were on time with their payments and that about 100 students were late. These students had not paid by the end of October.

As a result of this new system, additional staff were hired for the time period when book sales are heavy.

Students said they agree that this program is beneficial to those who receive financial aid.

"It was advantageous for me because it gave me the chance to receive my books at an earlier time," Freddie Griffin, Huntington freshman, said.

"I think the program gives the students time to get their books when they are in a financial bind," Tina Anteman, Culloden freshman, said.

Vance said responsibility lies with the students.

"It is important that students understand if they don't pay there will be consequences," he said.

17th Annual Nursing/Health Careers Fair

November 17, 1993
1-4 pm

- Meet with professionals of local, state and national health care facilities
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VICTIMS

From page 1

when The Parthenon editors voted to print the name of an alleged rape victim. Before that, MUPD released the names of all crime victims.

Salyers said MUPD doesn't release the names of crime victims because of a state law he said requires university police to only release the nature, location, date and time of day of a campus crime.

Senate Bill 409, which was passed in March 1992, says names of victims are not required to be released.

Attorney General Deputy Dawn E. Warfield said the combination of the Freedom of Information Act and Senate Bill 409 makes it legal for campus police to withhold the names. Warfield is the freedom of information officer for the Attorney General's office.

She said under the Freedom of Information Act, there are exemptions for police investigative materials and any information prohibited under statute.

"What this [Senate Bill 409] says is that you don't get the crime report, just the information from it," she said.

Warfield said that even after an arrest the name of the victim does not have to be released by campus police.

"They are never required to give the [victim's] name."

But Mark Heistand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center, disagrees.

"The thing is with this law is that they are so off the mark," he said.

According to Senate Bill 409, they are not required to give out victims' names, he said. It does not say that campus police are prohibited from releasing names.

"When you ask for the information [names] you are asking under the freedom of information law," Heistand said.

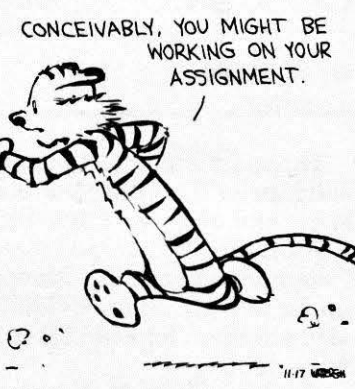
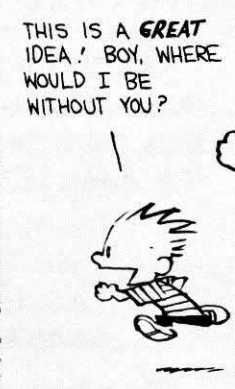
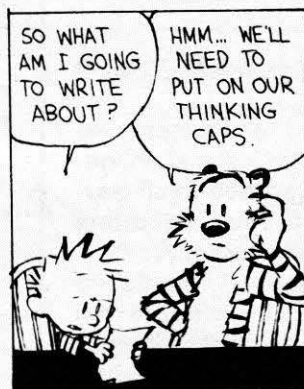
"For the school to say that it prohibits the information from being released is wrong, and I think that you need to ask yourself what is their motive in keeping this information secret. It is very clear that this law was not to prohibit the release of names."

Salyers disagreed. "That is something I can not justify reporting," he said. "I'm going to stick to Senate Bill 409."

The Faculty Senate recommendation came from a unanimous vote from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, Committee Chairwoman Drema Stringer said.

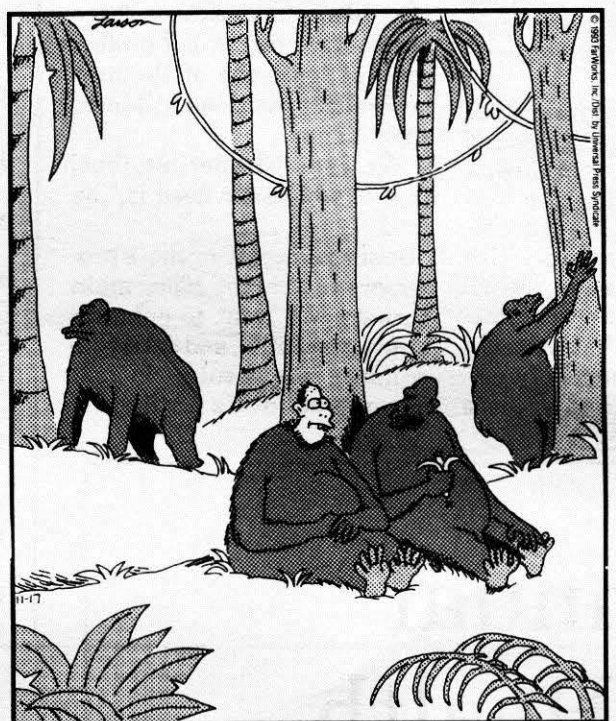
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look. If you're so self-conscious about it, get yourself a gorilla mask."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



It was always a bizarre spectacle, but no one ever, ever, ridiculed the Teapot Kid.

GROUP

From page 1

better communication to make sure every student knows the rules," Cockrille said.

"The policy is that an organization can have one sign on the balcony and if more room is available, then it will be decided on a case-by-case basis," she said.

Gillespie said it was not the intent of the College Republicans to get press and attention, but to see to it that the same laws are followed by everyone.

"Members of the College Republicans regret that their case had to be discussed in the press in order to get action," Robert W. Painter, State College Republican Chairman said.

Cockrille said that she wants to help student organizations, but in the future she hopes the organizations will handle matters differently.

"I am concerned with organizations levying allegations before an investigation has been made," Cockrille said.

"In the future, I would like for them to discuss the problems before making a press release," she said.

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Meet the Huntington Blizzard

Members of the Huntington Blizzard, the Blizzard Babes and Klondike, the team mascot, will sign autographs today at the Memorial Student Center from 12:30 until 1:30.

Lady Herd nets four

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

The Marshall University Lady Herd Basketball team signed four recruits during the early signing period, said head coach Sarah Evans-Moore.

Signed by the Lady Herd were Natal Rosko, a 5-foot-6 point guard from Youngstown, Ohio, Keri Simmons, a 5-foot-11 three guard from Orrville, Ohio, Cindy McCauley, 5-foot-11 guard/forward from Mt. Vernon, Ky. and RaShawnda Horton, 5-foot-9 guard from Lexington, Ky.

Rosko averaged 18 points, 4.3 rebounds, 4.3 assists per game. She was named First Team All Steel Valley Conference and First Team All-Northeast Ohio Division I.

"Natal shoots the ball very well," Evans-Moore said. "Since Melissa Simms will graduate next year it was extremely important to bring a good point guard in."

Simmons averaged 16 points, 10 rebounds, 4.0 as-

sists and 4.0 steals per game during her junior year. Her honors included First Team All-District 4, and First Team NE Ohio Ireland District.

"Keri... plays a well balanced game," Evans Moore said. "She will present problems for our opponents next season."

McCauley averaged 21.3 points and 10 rebounds during her junior season. She scored 1,374 career points and holds the school record for points in a game with 48.

"Cindy can play either strong or power forward and has a true scorers mentality," Evans-Moore said. "When she catches the ball she looks to take it to the hoop."

Horton, from Sullivan College in Lexington, averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Horton has two years experience in junior college, Evans-Moore said. "That experience coupled with her athleticism will be a great asset to our program."

Check, please!

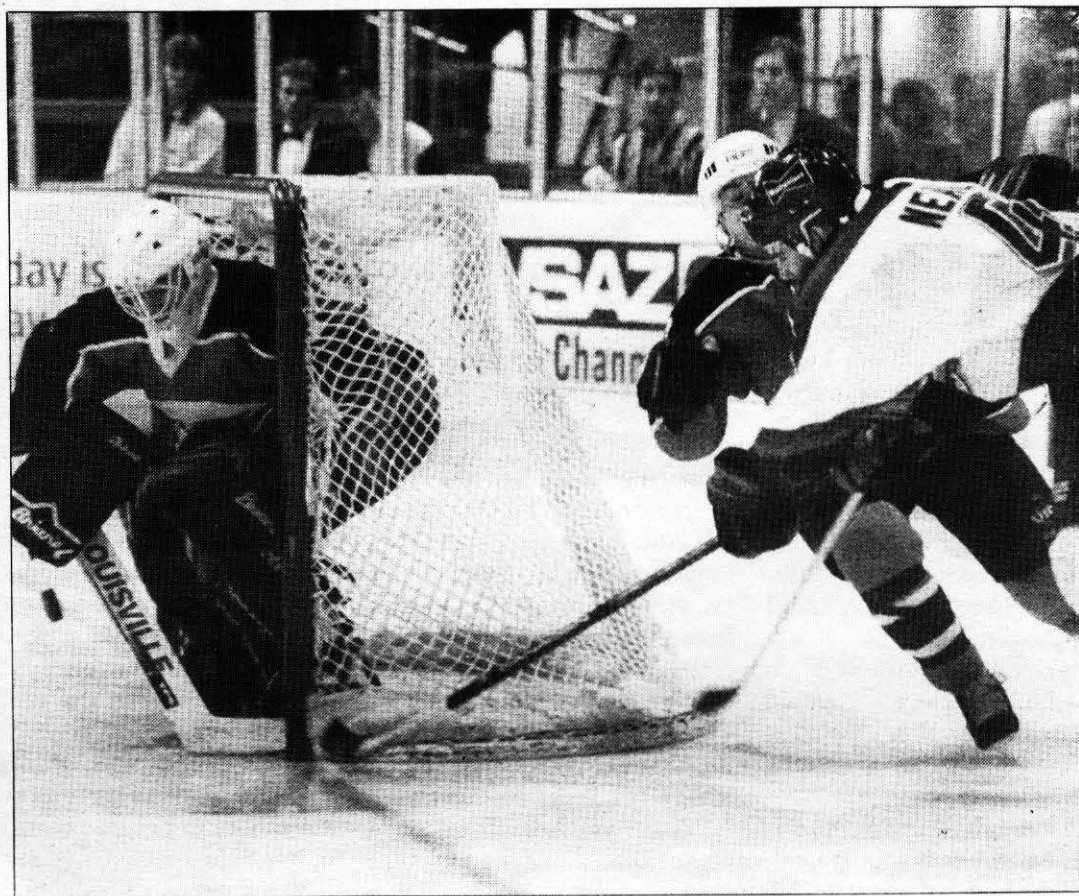


Photo by Brett Hall

Huntington Blizzard player Jay Neal mixes it up with a Huntsville Blast player during

Sunday's game. The next Blizzard game is Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

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WVU's Kelchner still questionable

By Matt Harvey
AP Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia starting quarterback Jake Kelchner remains questionable going into the No. 9 Mountaineers' game against No. 4 Miami at Morgantown.

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said he probably wouldn't be able to make a complete evaluation of Kelchner's hamstring pull until Wednesday.

But Nehlen said Kelchner must practice Tuesday or Wednesday to even be considered for playing time on Saturday.

However, Miami coach Dennis Erickson said Monday he anticipates Kelchner will play. And in talking about injuries to some of his own players, he might have hit upon why:

"We've been beat up off and on, but I think with a game of this magnitude you heal your injuries a little quicker," Erickson said Monday.

If the Hurricanes win, they clinch the Big East title.

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Marshall student teacher providing language skills

By Amy Whitehair
Reporter

Unlike most student teachers, Tonya L. Phillips, Beckley senior, does her student teaching outside the classroom.

Phillips, a speech and language pathology major, takes students out of the classroom



for a short period of time to individually work with them on improving their language skills.

"A student teacher will go in and take over a teacher role and I go in and take over a speech therapist's case load in the school," Phillips said.

There were certain problem areas Phillips knew she would work with, but there was one that took her by surprise, she said.

"I have one student who is about 14 and he is totally deaf. It is really hard for me, because I don't know sign language. I have to work with an interpreter, which scares me to death," she said.

Working with deaf people is something Phillips knew she

"I have one student who is about 14 and he is totally deaf. It is really hard for me, because I don't know sign language. I have to work with an interpreter, which scares me to death."

Tonya L. Phillips
Beckley senior

would eventually do, but she did not expect it so soon, she said.

"Sign language is a suggested elective, but it is very hard to get into the class. I finally got in it for next semester," she said.

Phillips is student teaching at Beverly Hills Middle School in Cabell County.

She was aware there would be some behavioral problems because she was working with adolescents, she said.

Even though she was aware of some potential problems, it didn't make it any easier when it finally happened.

"When you have three guys bigger than you are and you're telling them to sit down and they tell you no, it's really hard to handle," Phillips said.

This is not the first time she has worked in the speech and language pathology field, Phillips said.

During her sophomore year, she worked with kids from Guyandotte Elementary and did language stimulation activities, she said.

Last semester Phillips was a clinician for Marshall University's Speech and Hearing Center.

Next semester she will be a mentor for someone new working in the center, she said.

"I do a lot of observations," Phillips said. "I go to different schools around the county and to different speech therapists and observe them."

After graduation, Phillips said she plans to go to graduate school to become certified in her field.

Being certified will enable her to work in other places besides a school, she said.

"I like the school system, but I'm anxious to get out and explore the clinical hospital setting," she said.

Group gains experience

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

When the Marching Percussion Ensemble traveled to Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend for the Percussive Arts Society International Convention (PASIC), there wasn't any intention of winning the competition, said Keith Nance, percussion coordinator and show designer.

Out of 13 ensembles, Marshall placed last.

"We went there to play, have a good time, represent ourselves and be respectable," Nance said. "The main goal of this trip was the education. The competition was secondary."

This was the first year the

ensemble competed in PASIC, and next year the ensemble hopes to be ready, said Lee Simmons, drum line captain.

Nance and Simmons said being in the competition for the first time added pressure and some stress.

"We have a lot of young kids this year and I think we have accomplished a lot with the students we have," Simmons said. "Next year I think we will be a lot better."

Nance said the ensemble did a good job and the competition gave everyone a chance to see what it was like to be competitive.

"The fact that we made it to the convention and played in it is such an accomplishment," he said.



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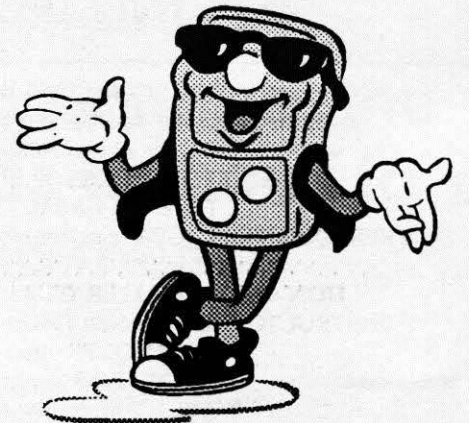
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