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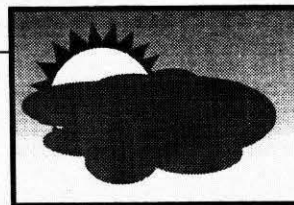
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Thursday

Partly cloudy,
High in the mid 50s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

NAFTA passes by 34 votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into a tariff-free zone. Republicans provided a majority of the votes.

The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days.

The House voted after a day-

long debate that reflected high-minded disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Dozens of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord. More than 100 free-trade Republicans signed on to assure passage.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact.

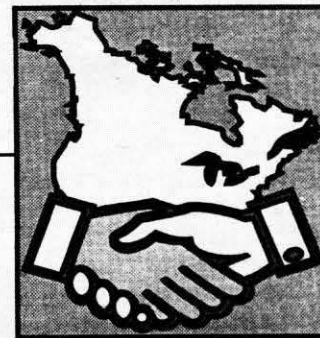
The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber was filled to capacity.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

See NAFTA, Page 6

■ The North American Free Trade Agreement would eliminate within 15 years most tariffs and other trade barriers between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

■ West Virginia's three House of Representative members, Alan Mollohan, Nick Rahall and Bob Wise, all Democrats, voted against the trade legislation.



NAFTA

2nd Senate pro-tempore resigns seat

By Susan Weaver
Reporter

The revolving door of SGA continues to turn.

For the second time this semester, a Student Senate president pro-tempore has resigned.

Ken Saunders, who was elected pro-tempore less than two months ago, resigned two weeks ago. Saunders replaced Misty Saul, who also resigned this semester.

Saunders said his resignation had nothing to do with his feelings toward Student Government.

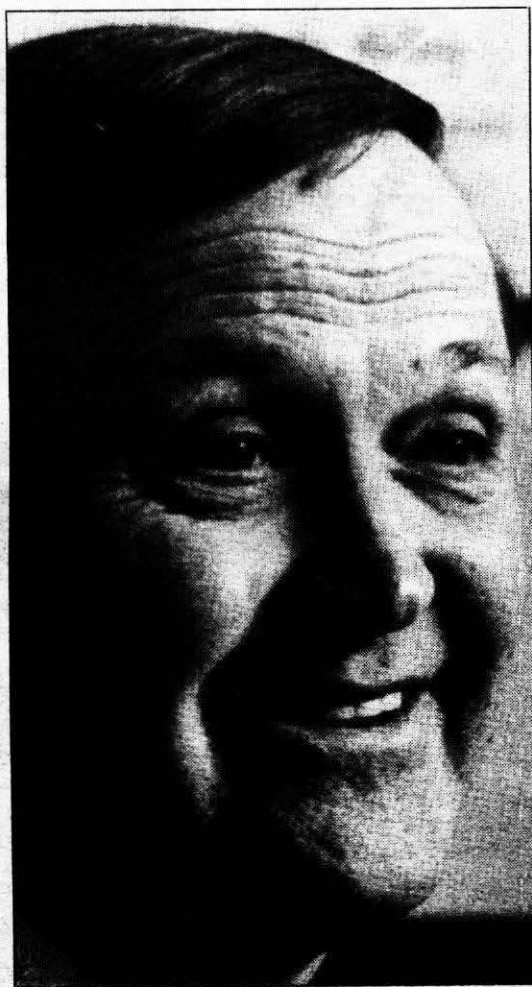
"My term was up," he said. "I'd served a full year, and I did not want to run for re-election."

Student government resignations are common. In past semesters, as many as 10 senate seats have been vacant at one time.

Both Saunders and Student Body President Michael Miller said the high turnover rate in SGA is normal. "It is nothing new," Saunders said, "It's like this all the time."

Kristin Butcher, Huntington

Please See SGA, Page 6



Marshall President J. Wade Gilley

■ FOUNDATION MONEY

Gilley won't disclose details of MU account

By C. J. Wilson
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley said he won't release records detailing how money from his operational account is spent because it would be "breaking faith with the [Marshall University] Foundation."

The Charleston Gazette reported that West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew spent money from a similar account on his high school class reunion and on a country club membership. Since then, requests to disclose how Gilley spends money from his discretionary fund have been ignored.

Gilley has maintained that he does not have to disclose his expenses because the Marshall University Foundation is a private corporation.

However, Gilley said he could probably obtain an itemized copy of expenditures from the operational account and the president's home account. But if he released those records without foundation approval, then he said he would be severing an important relationship.

"I don't have the records," he said. "But if the foundation would agree, I

wouldn't mind giving them [the press and public] a printout on all the expenditures."

Gilley said the foundation takes the position that if one area of information is released, then "where do you draw the line?"

Every department in the university has an account in the foundation, and Gilley maintains if he releases information on his accounts, then people may take it as a sign to start looking into other accounts.

"I have no hesitations to justify what I spend out of foundation accounts," Gilley said.

He said his operational account is used to purchase tickets for sporting events and for a Christmas party for Marshall University employees and their families.

Gilley said he also contributes money to the foundation each year.

He said he already has given almost \$9,000 this year, and he always signs over his \$2,200 supplement check to the foundation.

"The bottom line is when I'm writing checks, it's pretty obvious that I'm not trying to take advantage of the foundation."

■ KICKING THE HABIT

Smoking struggle pits will against want

Peer pressure contributed to Angi Daugherty's decision to begin smoking. But it was self-determination that helped her to quit.

Like thousands of other Americans, Angi has struggled to kick the habit she began as a teen-ager.

"All of my friends were smoking, and I didn't want to start," said Angi, who first lit up at age 17. "At first it was just once in a while, but then I was buying my own pack."

Two months ago Angi gave up smoking. She said she quit for both financial and health reasons. It's not her first attempt at quitting.

The Parkersburg senior used to smoke up to eight cigarettes a day. Now, she attempts to find something

else to occupy her hands.

"I have started buying suckers. They're a lot better than gum because I have something to do with my hands."

If she's not with people who smoke, Angi said she doesn't really think about having a cigarette. It's when she sees a cigarette that she wants to smoke again.

"I went by a cigarette machine today and I just wanted to buy a pack, sit down and smoke," Angi said. "I didn't though and I feel good about myself."

Renee Dolin also has tried to quit smoking. She started her habit when she was 20.

"I started smoking as a joke with my

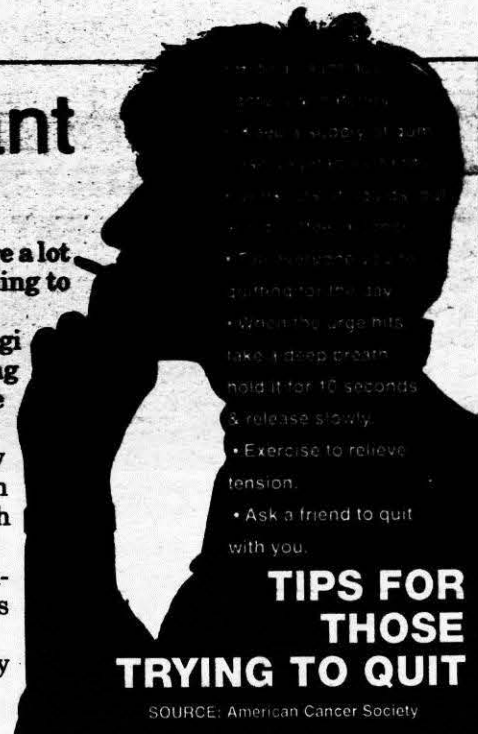
Please See SMOKING, Page 6

Rewards of quitting

Student Health Education Programs is offering assistance today for those who want to quit their tobacco habit.

A pack of cigarettes or a can of smokeless tobacco may be exchanged for coupons and gifts in the MSC lobby between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The event coincides with the national "Great American Smoke Out."



- Take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds & release slowly.
- Exercise to relieve tension.
- Ask a friend to quit with you.

TIPS FOR THOSE TRYING TO QUIT

SOURCE: American Cancer Society

This & that

Hollywood to sport hall of shame fame

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets manager Dallas Green, Sports Illustrated and the entire movie industry have been inducted into the Working Woman's Hall of Shame.

Working Woman magazine's third annual anti-awards were handed out in its December issue.

Topping the 1993 list was Hollywood.

"Women continued to be shut out of most big-budget films, and when they did appear, it was usually as commodities, to be sold to the highest bidder," the magazine editors wrote.

Sports Illustrated was cited for turning down an ad featuring the naked men of a Canadian soccer team. The magazine with its famous swimsuit issue "seems to consider male nudity a totally different skin game," editors claimed.

"The swimsuit issue is a fashion and travel section. The other is an ad," said SI spokesman Roger Jackson.

In this corner...wearing the white trunks

KAKTOVIK, Alaska (AP) — The polar bears on Barter Island will punch your lights out.

The animals have knocked out as many as 26 runway lights in a single night at an airstrip on the island, about 200 miles above the Arctic Circle. The 4,800-foot strip is illuminated with colored lights on three-foot plastic stems.

"The polar bears seem to be fascinated with these lights as if they were toys," said Peggy Kelly, Air Force radar station chief on the island. "They've been seen punching the lights like a punching bag until they break."

Tracks in the snow show the bears are single-minded in their quest. They move in a straight line from one light to another, Kelly said recently.



And as if losing 103 games wasn't enough of an offense, Mets manager Dallas Green offered this technique for coping with defeat: "I just beat the hell out of (wife) Sylvia and kick the dog and whatever else I've got to do to get it out."

Green later apologized.

No Moore horsing around in 'Big Apple'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore rides horses for pleasure on her farm, but a tour in one of Manhattan's hansom cab is a horse of a different color.

"I don't see how a carriage

horse ride in heavy traffic can be enjoyable to either passengers or the horse," Moore said Tuesday.

She spoke before a City Council hearing on whether to continue to bar horse carriages from operating outside Central Park during the day.

No gray hairs on this old mouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Mouse may be forever young, but the cartoon rodent's birth as an American icon occurred 65 years ago this week and his native city is celebrating.

Walt Disney Co. kicked off its 65th global birthday party on Tuesday with dozens of children singing "Happy Birthday" to a giant mouse at City Hall as Mayor Richard Riordan declared Thursday "Mickey Mouse Day."

The mouse was silent during the ceremony, keeping his trademark frozen grin and occasionally offering a three-fingered wave.

Riordan presented the character with a proclamation.

"So Mickey, thank you for your 65 years. I'd like to thank the person who you helped make famous, Walt Disney," said Riordan, who also thanked Disney chief Michael Eisner and the Disney family.

The late Walt Disney conceived the character on a train ride from New York to Los Angeles.

Mickey Mouse became popular after the Nov. 18, 1928, release of his third cartoon,

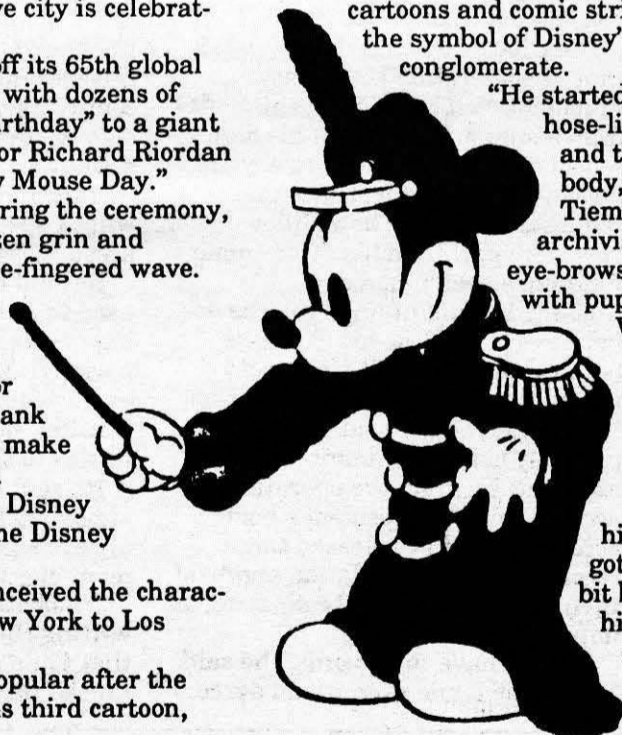
"Steamboat Willie," the first animated feature with synchronized sound.

The mouse went on to appear in more cartoons and comic strips and became the symbol of Disney's entertainment conglomerate.

"He started with rubber hose-like arms and legs and they gave him a body," said Robert Tieman, a Disney archivist. "Then he got eye-brows, then eyeballs with pupils in them."

Without eyeballs he was real limited as to the facial expressions he could do.

"Over the years his head has gotten just a little bit bigger, making him look more childlike and innocent," Tieman said.



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Mack & Dove's

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Dairy Queen

50¢ off

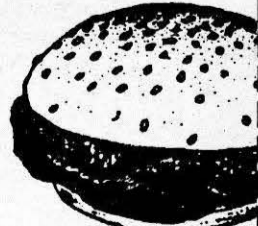


Blizzard Treat

Redeem this coupon at 2660 Fifth Ave. store. Good for all in party. Expires 12/1/93

Dairy Queen

50¢ off



Double cheeseburger

Redeem this coupon at 2660 Fifth Ave. store. Good for all in party. Expires 12/1/93

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Senate narrows rules on crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday voted to ban 19 military-style assault weapons and toughen language against drug kingpins as it inched toward a final vote on a \$22 billion crime-busting measure.

Senators tried to outdo each other with toughness as they added amendments to the bill, which already included authorizations for 100,000 new police officers, new prisons, and a long list of other anti-crime provisions.

"This legislation will stop the flow of the most deadly weapons on our streets," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said after her assault weapons ban was approved by a 56-43 vote.

The Senate's mood was apparent when it voted 73-26 to defeat a proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to substitute mandatory life imprisonment without parole for the measure's many death penalty provisions.

Feinstein's bill was carefully crafted to overcome some of the opposition from gun control opponents. It would stop the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons and bar production of copycat models. But it also would exempt more than 650 hunting weapons by name.

Before adopting the ban, the Senate killed a proposal by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to speed and limit appeals by state death row inmates who use the

"This legislation will stop the flow of the most deadly weapons on our streets."

Senator Dianne Feinstein

federal courts. The vote was 65-34 to table the measure.

Both liberal and conservative senators differed with Specter's language, although there was widespread support for limiting the so-called habeas corpus appeals. No further action was expected this year on the issue, which was separated from the larger crime bill so it wouldn't jeopardize the legislation.

In other crime bill decisions the Senate:

The Senate was considering the crime-fighting bill just two days after a Washington Post-ABC News poll focused on the fear of crime — with 21 percent of respondents identifying it as the nation's most important problem, well ahead of unemployment and health care.

If the bill passes the Senate it will go into a conference with the House members — which have approved a scaled-down version.

The Senate measure's key component would authorize \$8.9 billion to hire 100,000 new police officers over five years. New prisons would be built. Financing would come from reductions in federal employment during 1994-98.

The bill would expand the death penalty to cover nearly 50 offenses including murder of a law enforcement officer, drive-by shootings and carjackings in which a victim is killed.

To address crime by young people, the measure would prohibit the sale or transfer of a gun to a juvenile. Possession of a gun by a juvenile would be barred.

Several controversial measures were separated from the crime bill to enhance chances for its passage. One of them, the so-called Brady bill, will be considered after work on the overall crime measure is completed.

Named after former White House Press Secretary James Brady, shot during an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan in 1981, the measure would impose a five-day waiting period and a background check on handgun customers.

The House passed the bill 238-189 last Wednesday, although a five-year limit for the waiting period was added. A computerized, nationwide system of instant background checks is supposed to be ready after the five years.

How they voted

Sens. Jay Rockefeller and Robert Byrd of West Virginia voted with the Senate on a \$261 billion defense budget and two amendments to a \$22 billion anti-crime bill Wednesday.

One amendment was to approve a ban on 19 types of military-style assault weapons.

The vote was 56-43 for the amendment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., which was carefully crafted to overcome some of the opposition from gun control opponents. It would protect 650 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen.

The other provision would make it easier to impose the death penalty on someone identified as a "drug kingpin." The vote was 74-25.

Senators approved the defense budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 on a 77-22 roll call.

Rockefeller and Byrd are Democrats.

Bishops vote on guidelines to make clergy dismissal easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Catholic bishops voted Wednesday to make it easier to dismiss from the priesthood clergy who sexually abuse minors.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly approved asking the Vatican to lift the church's five-year statute of limitations on dismissals in cases involving sexual abuse of minors.

The vote was 219-5.

If the law is changed, dismissal may be sought for up to two years after the diocesan bishop "receives information which at least seems to be true" that a cleric has sexually abused a minor.

The change recognizes that victims who were abused as youngsters often were unable because of repressed memories or perceived church indifference to make allegations until years after the abuse occurred.

The bishops also voted 221-3 to ask the Vatican to raise the age when abuse victims are considered minors from 15 to 17.

The changes still must be approved by the Holy See, but Pope John Paul II indicated in a letter to U.S. bishops earlier this year that he is aware how much American Catholics are suffering because of the clergy scandals.

Officials worry about winter shelter in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Snow silenced guns across much of Bosnia, but heavy fighting broke the calm in the divided city of Mostar, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman reported intense small-arms and sniper fire in the southwestern city, as well as artillery exchanges between the Croat west side of the Neretva River and the besieged Muslim east side.

Spanish peacekeepers said not enough food was reaching the east side to sustain an estimated 35,000 people through the winter, Aikman reported.

So many buildings were destroyed that winter shelter was in question as well, Aikman said.

Aikman said 16 tons of relief supplies were airdropped on Mostar during the night.

In central Bosnia, where relief convoys have been suspended for three weeks because of fighting between Croats and Muslim-led government forces, Tuesday's snowfall sharply reduced military activity, Aikman said.

Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said his agency would try again today to get a seven-truck relief convoy to two mental hospitals along the Croat-Muslim front line near the town of Fojnica, 25 miles west of Sarajevo.

The convoy was turned back Tuesday at a Croat militia checkpoint, according to Wilkinson, who called the action "appalling."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said more than 2.7 million Bosnians will depend on winter relief

BRIEFS BRIEFS BRIEFS

Machine failure causes close call for jetliner

CHICAGO (AP) — A Continental Airlines jetliner was about four feet from touching down at O'Hare International Airport when another pilot alerted the tower that the plane's landing gear wasn't down.

The tower immediately ordered the Boeing 727 to abort the landing Monday afternoon. Part of its fuselage apparently scraped against the runway, Continental and federal investigators said.

The flight from Houston landed safely on second approach with seven crew members and 81 passengers.

Government withheld evidence, ruling says

CINCINNATI (AP) — The government withheld evidence that could have helped John Demjanjuk fight extradition to Israel.

An appeals court ruled Wednesday in a decision that bolstered his fight to regain his U.S. citizenship.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned its own order authorizing Demjanjuk's extradition to Israel in 1986.

The court decided that the extradition order was tainted because of misconduct of prosecutors that amounted to fraud.

Beckley man charged in death of elderly man

BECKLEY (AP) — A Beckley man was charged with first-degree murder in the death of an elderly acquaintance, city police said.

Larry Darnell Davis, 41, was charged in the death of Luster Gore, 73, whose body was found Tuesday in his back yard by a friend, said Sgt. Frank Pack.

Davis attempted to get some money from Gore, then used Gore's kitchen knife to cut him twice in the throat, Pack said.

Davis was held in the Raleigh County Jail on Wednesday.

Pipeline explosion destroys homes, cars

CHARLESTON (AP) — Corrosion caused a natural gas pipeline to explode Nov. 4 in Jackson County, destroying several homes and cars, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. said Wednesday.

Corrosion weakened the bottom of a steel drip reservoir attached to the pipeline. The drip reservoir ruptured, allowing natural gas to escape at high pressure, the company said.

The cause of the corrosion is under investigation, the company said.

The pipeline exploded in a fireball that charred nearby hillsides.

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1993

our view

Violent protesters need punished

▼ **The Issue:** We hope the U.S. House passes a bill to stop violent abortion protests and blockades of clinics.

A Florida abortion physician who was shot to death earlier this year during a protest might be alive right now if Congress would have acted sooner on halting abortion clinic violence.

But now that U.S. senators have taken a bold first step, maybe a message will be sent to those who have been terrorizing physicians, nurses and other clinic employees by harassing them and obstructing them from working.

The Senate voted 69-30 Tuesday to halt abortion blockades by giving the Justice Department the authority to seek court injunctions to stop blockades. West Virginia senators Robert C. Byrd and Jay Rockefeller were contributors to the overwhelming number of senators who voted for the measure.

It's about time. For too long, abortion clinics have had little power legally to stop protesters who interfere with a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

Although the bill would create new federal crimes and punishments for use of force, threats and intimidation against clinics and women seeking abortions, the bill does nothing to stop peaceful protests. Distributing leaflets, carrying placards and "sidewalk counseling" would still be legal.

But this is only fair. Just as women deserve the right to do what they want with their bodies, anti-abortion activists have the right to reveal to the public their stance.

Even some pro-life senators agree with the bill.

"I am pro-life . . . but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

And anti-abortion advocate Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said violence is no response to the divided issue of abortion.

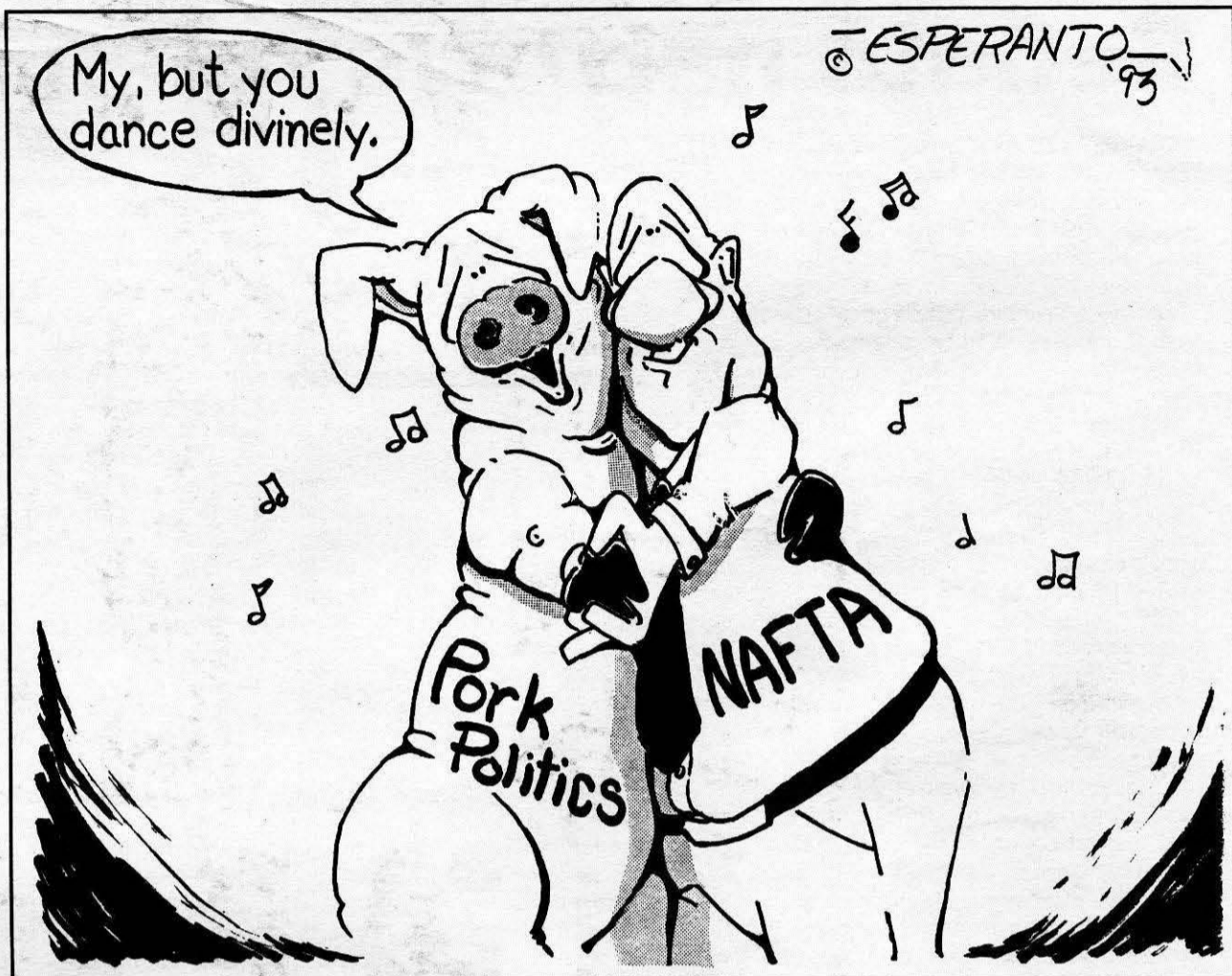
Supporters say the large vote in favor of the bill might improve the chances of the bill receiving the same support in the House, although the House is considered more conservative regarding abortion issues.

We hope the supporters are right.

The issue should be solved easily because it's not a matter of taking sides on the abortion issue.

It's a matter of giving both groups what they are guaranteed by the Constitution — the right to an abortion and the right to protest peacefully.

Although the abortion debate probably will never be solved, maybe the increasing violence, which should have been halted years ago, will decrease if the House passes the bill.



letters

Painter ignores life in closet

To the editor:

When reading Robert Painter's column Friday, I agreed with most of his points on reliable research methods. If Kinsey's study did not follow proper research techniques then its results should be examined for inaccuracy. One point Robert understandably did not bring up is people fear that to admit homosexuality or bisexuality could damage their lives in some way.

The closet is a very real way of life for some people. Since there are individuals who wish to disown family members, physically attack someone they think is gay, or fire their employee people are afraid to admit to others their true, natural selves. But the worst form of the closet is when someone can not accept themselves.

Most of our lives we experience no positive, accepting support from society, our families, or peers. This complete and total denial of any healthy acceptance of who we are and have hidden since childhood causes a self-hatred most people can't imagine much less understand. At age 18, I tried to kill myself because I didn't feel like I was worthy of living because I was gay. Everyone I loved thought we were "sick," perverts and an abomination to god. This internalized homophobia leads to self-hatred and people living their life in the closet.

Individuals don't accept themselves nor receive acceptance from others. Who they really are is hidden from themselves and society. Robert didn't address the issue of people not wishing to admit their homosexuality due to their job, family, or own self-

denial in his criticism of Kinsey's study nor did he offer any criticism of the studies which support his position.

Perhaps a better topic of discussion for people would be why is it so important we find out how many lesbian, gay, and bisexual individuals there are? Why can't we just accept one another for what we are and live peacefully? Sound interesting? I think so.

Stanley Young
Hamlin senior

Studies never will be accurate

To the editor:

In reply to Robert Painter's column "Kinsey Studies Ignore..." I would like to pose this question: So what? There is never going to be an accurate, scientific, demographic survey of sexual practices because all surveys rely upon the willingness of the participants to disclose information about their private sexual practices to a researcher who is a stranger.

Given the propensity towards negativity and hostility on the part of the American public, as well as the threat of legalized discrimination and the threat of physical violence, who is going to identify themselves as homosexual or lesbian? Are you comfortable sharing aspects of your sexual practices with a stranger?

I'm not sure what the point of this article is supposed to be. Mr. Painter says his "purpose is to not only expose an example of blatantly flawed research that is accepted by media for its political correctness, but also to remind you that everything we read or hear should not be given instant credibility." I suggest that readers apply that to this column especially. Mr. Paint-

er criticizes Kinsey's methodology yet does not reveal the purposes of the studies he quotes. Were they designed to uncover the incidence of homosexual behavior? In April of this year many hundreds of thousands of Americans marched on Washington, D.C., in support of equality for sexual minorities.

At the same time, the media jumped on a new survey that revealed only 1 percent of the respondents had engaged in homosexual behavior. What the media and the religious right and conservative zealots who were touting these figures failed to say was that the survey was designed to uncover unsafe sexual practices among heterosexual males and was conducted by phone and door-to-door.

I wonder if Mr. Painter received a telephone call or a knock on his door would comfortably tell this stranger that he was gay or engaged in same-sex activity? I seriously doubt it. The real issue here is that by implying that homosexuals and lesbians are a small percentage of the population, many right-wing, religious right leaders suggest that legalized discrimination is alright.

There are only a few of them anyway, right? This tactic is used regularly by the WV Family Association and other pseudo-"traditional values" groups to further a political agenda of intolerance, bigotry, and hatred. The traditional values of this country are toleration, understanding and equality. . .

Whether a group makes up half of 1 percent or 100 percent is irrelevant. What matters is that in America even homosexuals, lesbians, conservatives and all others have a right to equal treatment and protection. Stop using the tactics of fundamentalist extremists and far-right wing zealots in fragmenting information, whether from the Bible or the Kinsey report, to support political views.

Brian Davis
Huntington senior

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 42

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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Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993

**DAD SAID,
"YOU
DON'T GET
SOMETHING
FOR
NOTHING!"**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.**

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.


YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM**

MEMBER  NETWORK ©1993 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC

SGA

From Page 1

junior, was elected the new pro-tempore by the SGA Senate Nov. 9. Butcher said she is looking forward to more responsibility in the Senate.

"I am confident that I will work well with all the senators as well as the other executives," Butcher said.

Butcher, who is a College of Liberal Arts senator, has been a member of SGA since the spring of 1993.

The senate president pro-tempore presides over the senate in the absence of the student body vice president.

SMOKING

From Page 1

friends," explained the Marmet senior. "Gradually I linked smoking to drinking and stress, especially finals week."

Renee said she decided to quit smoking because she never liked thinking of herself as a smoker and hated smelling like one.

Like Angi, Renee has tried to quit before. Unlike Angi, Renee does not think quitting is that difficult.

"I have only been smoking for a couple of years, and I never smoked over a half a pack a day," Renee said. "I felt much better about myself when I quit, and a lot of people were proud of me."

However, Renee said stress has caused her to resume smoking. For three months she went without buying a pack of cigarettes. Now she smokes up to five cigarettes a day.

"I have only started smoking again recently, and I plan to quit again," Renee said.

"When I run out of cigarettes, I won't buy another pack...well, at least until finals."

NAFTA

From Page 1

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said, "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years.

"If this is such a good deal why did we almost have to give the portico away on the White House to get it?" said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

The bill will now go to the Senate where leaders of both parties predict approval.

Administration officials also said it should strengthen Clinton's hand as he departs for Seattle on today for a trade meeting with Asian leaders.

Supporters said the agreement would open up a vast new Mexican market to American goods. Opponents said the certain result was a loss of jobs as American firms move to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and lax worker safety and environmental regulations.

Negotiated by the Bush administration and modified through side agreements by the Clinton administration, the

pact turned customary political alliances on their head.

Joining the opponents was Ross Perot, who said approval of the agreement could lead to establishment of a third political party.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw announced his support for the pact after Mexico pledged it would extradite a Mexican man accused of abducting and raping a young girl in southern California.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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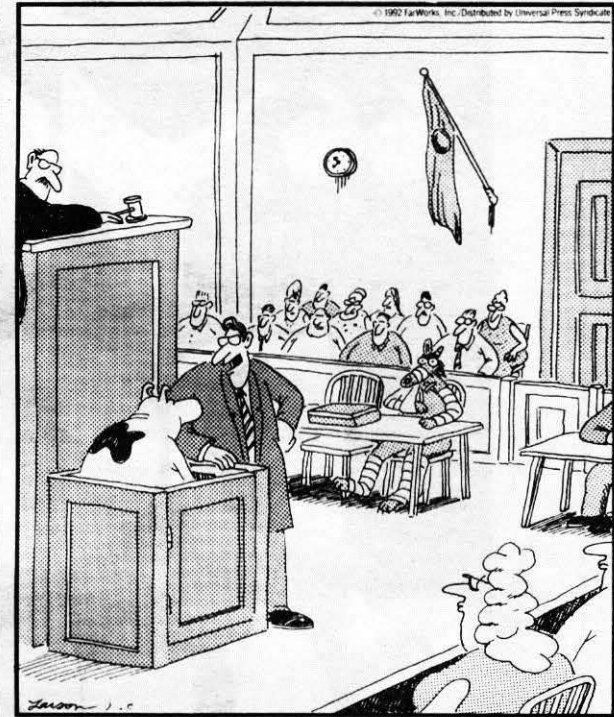
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



It had been a wonderfully successful day, and the dugout was filled with the sound of laughter and the fruits of their hunting skills. Only Kimbu wore a scowl, returning home with just a single knucklehead.



"In fact, you like to build fires, don't you, Mr. Pig? Building fires and burning wild animals a pastime of yours, Mr. Pig? Did you know my client is an endangered species, Mr. Pig, while you yourself are nothing more than a walking side of ham?"

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sports

THE PARTHENON 11 THURSDAY NOV. 18, 1993

WCU skill players impress opponents

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

Stopping Western Carolina's skill players is the most important for an opposing team, but to two coaches that have already tried, it is easier said than done.

Joe Godette, offensive coordinator at North Carolina A&T, and Mike Taylor, head coach at Newberry, containing the Catamounts' skill players should have the opposing team's upmost attention.

"Their biggest threat is their quarterback (Lonnie) Galloway and the skill players [wide receivers]," Godette said. "Our objective going into that game was to stop them and stop the big play."

The plan obviously worked as the Aggies beat the Cats 34-7 in Cullowee, N.C.

Taylor said the skill players were great, but they weren't the only players that made the offense tick.

"Their offensive line and tight end is very big," he said. "Their running backs aren't in any way track runners, but they're big and strong and have the ability to punish people."

Western punished Newberry that day 56-10.

"When they beat us, they mashed us flat," Taylor said. "We didn't match up anywhere on the field with them."

Containment of the Catamounts was something Marshall was unable to do last year. As a junior, Galloway burned the injury-riddled Herd secondary for 266 yards and four touchdowns to upset Marshall 38-30.

The Herd secondary has played well since the UT-Chat-

"When they beat us, they mashed us flat. We didn't match up anywhere on the field with them."

**Mike Taylor
Newberry Head Coach**

tanooga debacle (332 yards and four TDs), but Galloway and his receiving crew will present a severe test. But Taylor warned Marshall fans that the Cats were not one dimensional. "Their defense is very sound," Taylor said. "Their corners cover real well and No. 1 (linebacker Julius Grant) can make things happen. The safeties are real aggressive and make plays at the line of scrimmage."

The aggressiveness of the secondary, according to Godette, can be double-edged sword.

"The safeties sometimes overplay at the line of scrimmage, so they could be suspect to the big play," he said. "The defensive line is big though, and they are quality pass rushers."

As if the offense and defense was not enough for MU to worry about, it must keep an affixed eye on kick returner Kerry Hayes.

The 5-9, 160 pound junior set a NCAA record last week with his sixth returned from kick-offs. Hayes is also second in the conference on punt returns.

"Any time Kerry Hayes touches the ball, he is a threat to score," Taylor said. "It should be a great game in Huntington. I think Western will be ready to play."

To the rack

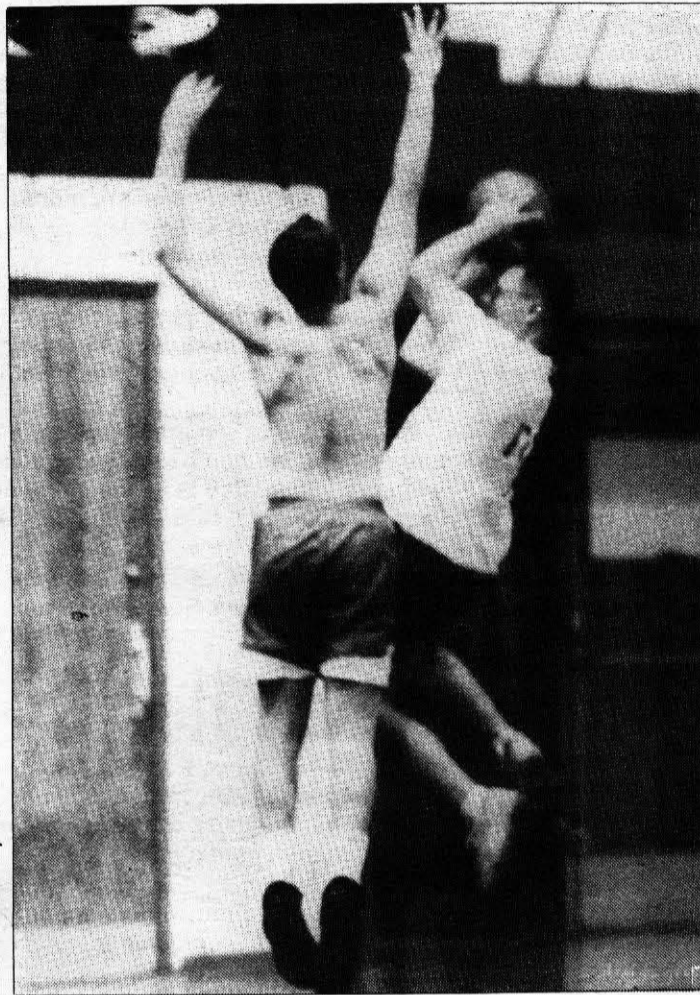


Photo by Billy Carroll
Sig Ep Billy Gartley takes the ball to the hole in an intramural game against Twin Towers.

Tickets scarce for WVU game

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The state has whipped itself into a frenzy over its unbeaten college football team's rise through the ranks.

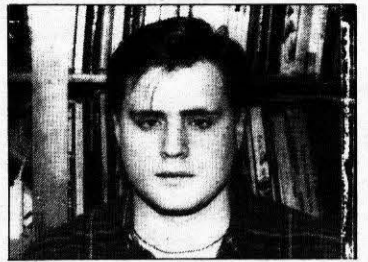
As No. 9 West Virginia prepares to host No. 4 Miami on Saturday, the game is being touted as the biggest ever at Mountaineer Field.

"I've had calls this morning from Honolulu, Las Vegas, New York," said Steve Douglas,

West Virginia's alumni director. "I've been in the alumni business for 11 years, and this is the hardest ticket I've ever had to try and get for somebody."

"I think it's the biggest game of the whole program's history of 103 years," he said.

Saturday gives WVU a chance to catapult into the upper echelon of college football and a Jan. 1 bowl contest.



MARK TRUBY

SPORTS EDITOR

Fair weather fans should support Herd

Thousands of Marshall fans filled the student section at The Herd's last home game against East Tennessee State. About 90 percent of them came disguised as empty seats.

Ice cold weather and a Thundering Herd team that has not been the high octane offensive unit of the past couple of seasons has contributed to the apathy.

Lately The Thunder Clap has sounded more like those few saps who applaud after a movie, than a mob of Big Green fans.

Marshall is playing Western Carolina this week for a chance at the I-AA play-offs and possibly a shot at a third straight title game, but don't expect the game to be played in front of a packed house.

For one thing, Marshall got waxed last week by an average Furman team. The Paladins beat The Herd badly on both sides of the ball in Greenville last Saturday.

West Virginia University's marquee match-up against the Miami Hurricanes is not only the biggest college football game in the country, but is also the Mountaineers most important game since they lost to Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl in 1988.

Fans attending the Marshall game will miss the beginning of the nationally televised WVU game.

Still hope remains for the Herd to beat Western Carolina and make another run at the title. Marshall has proven tough to beat in Huntington and the NCAA has proven they like the money generated by playoff games at the Marshall Stadium.

This is no time for fans to abandon Marshall. They may not have another opportunity to win a championship for quite a while. Especially if they make the jump to I-A.

MOON OVER MISSOURI

According to a St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, (No, not the guy who made fun of Marshall's day-glo green pants) Athletic Director Lee Moon is a front runner for the AD job at the University of Missouri.

Moon and Coach Jim Donnan could be leaving soon for greener pastures and some are saying Coach Dwight Freeman will be sent out to pasture if the basketball team doesn't impress this year.

I can already hear the Greg White backers assembling.

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are encouraged to apply.

Turning Tables

With attitudes changing women make the first move in the dating game.

By Gloria Hsieh
Reporter

The guy of your dreams is standing five feet away from you talking to his buddies about who he should ask to go with him to the party of the year.

Should you shove nervousness aside and ask him out? At least let him know you are interested? Wait around and hope he can read your mind and solve your problem?

According to Stephen Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, you should go ahead and make the first move.

"I feel that dating, in traditional terms, is dead in college or society today," he said. "If you are waiting on someone to call you up and ask you out, be ready for a long wait," he said.

With that advice, the only thing left to do is to break free of old-fashioned standards and make the first move. But questions remain. Do you feel comfortable enough to approach him first? What

if he rejects you?

"I have more respect for women who are more forward," said Tym Adkins, Wayne junior. "To me, it says that she is in touch with herself enough to be able to take those kinds of risks."

To others, the issue is a bit different. Karin Vernick, East Lynn freshman, said she thinks the type of community one lives in dictates the ease with which a woman can take the initiative.

"Some places, girls who are more forward are looked down upon as being sleazy, but it has always been that way," she said.

However, general opinion is that women who are more forward are evidence of a change in the role women play in society. Their increasing move away from tradition seems to be a trend of the future.

"Society has taken great strides in accepting more liberal women because it realizes that women's oppression is in the past and it is time to move forward," said Jeremy Jervis, Genoa freshman.

Dr. Barbara Smith, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said she believes that the trend of women emerging from tradition is an outgrowth of factors such as the women's movement.

She said modern society is challenging the double standard where men can ask women out but the reverse sometimes bothers people.

Swiger said she would feel a uncomfortable asking a man out because of her reserved personality. But what about the guy?

Freshman Marty Gillenwater said that unless a woman were too pushy, he would feel fine with her making the first move.

He said that it would only become uncomfortable if he did not go out with her.

Once beginning formalities are out of the way, the question becomes who pays for what.

"If I asked a guy out, I feel that it is my obligation to pay," said Jennifer Clark, Kenova sophomore. "I better have the money to back up my interest in the guy."

Students OK SGA survey items

By Susan Weaver
Reporter

Results of surveys attached to the SGA election ballots show student support of SGA's plans.

Voters were asked three questions regarding programs mentioned in Student Body President Mike Miller and Vice President Brian Brown's campaign platform.

Miller said the purpose of the surveys was to see how students felt about the plans.

"If the students support it," Miller said, "we can make efforts with faculty and administration to use the support to our advantage."

Approximately 400 students

were in favor and only 11 opposed to a proposal to have majors printed on diplomas.

Miller said President J. Wade Gilley has expressed interest in the program.

Miller said he is contacting Josten's and other companies about cost estimates and difficulties involved, such as double majors. He said no definite plans have been made.

The second question dealt with teacher-course evaluation booklets, and 384 of 412 voters surveyed agreed with the plan.

SGA is working on the format for the booklets, but no completion date has been set.

The third question dealt with student support of a multicultural

affairs minor. Although the majority voted in favor, many voted against it.

Miller said he thought the voters might not have understood the question about the minor, which could have caused the opposition. "Maybe we should have worded it a little differently," he said.

One student who voted against the multicultural affairs minor is Heather Allen, Beckley sophomore. Allen said she feels that a multicultural affairs minor would not help a graduate in the job market.

"I think a multicultural affairs minor sounds like a term, which, in actuality, means nothing."

COB leaders want student involvement

By Felicia Davis
Staff Writer

Student involvement and input are the main concerns of a College of Business meeting today, representatives of the college said.

The meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 117, is intended for COB students, but faculty have been invited.

New COB Dean Calvin Kent also is scheduled to speak at the meeting.

Among the topics to be discussed are specialty accreditation, computer literacy tests, communications within the COB and teacher evaluations.

But student senators Mark Jones and David Phillips agreed that their primary concern for the meeting was to encourage student involvement and input with the COB.

"I would like to see it [communication] improved," Phillips said.

"Sometimes there is some confusion about what is going on in the COB."

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Fund drive starts

Marshall will kick off its drive to raise \$62,500 for the United Way with a continental breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the alumni lounge.

The drive will last from Friday until Dec. 15, said coordinator Nell C. Bailey, who encouraged students, faculty and staff to give.

Nubian pageant

Black United Students in conjunction with the African American Students Office will host their first annual Nubian Prince and Princess Pageant tonight at 9:15 in Marco's.

During the pageant, a panel of judges will make their final scores on eye contact, vocal tone and modeling.

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