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### The Parthenon, April 6, 1994

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**Wednesday**  
Rain  
High near 50

## BUDGET

# Pay, facilities budgets separate

By William R. McKenna  
Reporter

Looking around the campus, one might see the renovation of Jenkins Hall, the building of an atrium in Smith Hall or even maintenance workers doing odd jobs to keep the campus clean.

But talk of higher tuition and faculty salary raises has students wondering how? How can the university afford to spend

millions of dollars on projects all over campus, but can't afford to pay for salary increases?

Money used for the renovation of buildings and the upkeep of campus grounds is different from the operating budget that deals with faculty salary increases.

Separating the two budgets is important, Dr. Edward K. Grose, vice president for administration, said.

*"Get clear in your mind there is a distinct difference between the operating budget and the capital budget."*

**Dr. Edward K. Grose**  
vice president for  
administration

"You're talking about totally two different things," he said. "Capital funding is the kind of

thing that goes to plant funds, and it's normally a one-time expenditure. When we put the new roof on Smith Hall a few years ago, that was a one-time expenditure. We could have delayed it.

"Operating expenses, like salaries and utilities, is ongoing all the time. There is a real difference in it."

Keeping the two accounts

Please see **BUDGET**, Page 6

## RENOVATIONS

# Estimates too low on atrium

By Chris Koenig  
Reporter

Renovations to Smith Hall have cost \$175,000 more than the original estimate.

The original estimate was \$854,850, and the project has cost \$1,030,000, according to Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management.

Plans for an atrium weren't included in the original estimate. The \$65,700 cost of the glasswork for the atrium accounts for part of the rise in cost, but Dr. Edward K. Grose, vice president for administration, would not specify where the other \$110,000 was spent.

Grose's explanation was "It went to the project."

An atrium was added to the original plans to provide a reception area for those attending music recitals or art exhibits, Grose said.

"We originally thought we could get by without the new entrance and lobby area," Grose said. "As things progressed, it became evident that we had a program problem. It would have been unacceptable not to clean up that lobby and entrance area."

There was a drainage problem around the walkway under the steps from Old Main, according to Meadows.

"We extended the atrium out farther to correct that," Meadows explained. Funds for the renovation project came from the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees Allocation for Building Renewal, according to Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

Student fees from registration and tuition are used for this fund, he said.

About half of the fund is used to pay off bonds, and the other half is earmarked for capital improvements.

Grose said the renovations initially had two objectives.

"We had to correct problems in the recital hall," Grose said. "We needed new lighting, access for trucks delivering equipment, and there was no rest-room for performers backstage."

"The other problem we were confronted with was space requirements for the Department of Communications Disorders, which needed more space for offices and observation rooms," he explained.

To solve the problems of the recital hall and the Department of Communications Disorders, the Birke Gallery and the offices for the College of Liberal Arts were moved and remodeled, Grose said.

## PHYSICAL PLANT

# Water break leaves buildings dry

By Angela Henderson  
Reporter

A break of a 12-inch city water main left Corbly Hall and the Memorial Student Center without water Tuesday.

The main break, located on 5th Avenue in front of Corbly, was reported to the Office of Physical Plant at 12:15 p.m., said the physical plant office secretary.

Lee Spears, distribution supervisor with West Virginia American Water Company, said the break affected both sides of 5th Avenue from Hal Greer Boulevard to 18th Street, which encompasses the student center and Corbly Hall. He said the repairs would take four hours to complete.

Since there was no flooding in any of the buildings, classes in Corbly were not canceled, according to Barbara Boag, administrative aide to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration.

John Hagan, a university plumber, explained water breaks occur on occasion, and "it was just one of those



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

John Hagan, Marshall plumber, and Lee Spears, distributor for W. Va. American Water Co., try to find the water line break that affected both sides of 5th Avenue yesterday.

things."

There is an underground power line near the main, but Hagan said he did not think power would be turned off in order to repair the main.

Karen Kirtley in the student

center's auxiliaries office, said the student center still had water at 1:05 p.m., but at 1:10, Kirtley called to say the water was turned off, and they were locking the bathrooms.

A Marriott Food Services

spokesman said he could not comment because food service workers "were working on getting things organized," and the unit manager was talking to the student center custodian to see what to do.

## COS DEAN SEARCH

# Committee selection narrowed to 5

By Leesa R. Mullins  
Reporter

The road to finding a new dean for the College of Science has narrowed to a field of five candidates, all from universities other than Marshall.

The search committee has selected five candidates for the final reviewing process before the choice is made by Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, and President J. Wade Gilley, according to

Dr. L. Howard Aulick, chairman of the search committee and professor of physiology.

The finalists are Dr. Richard J. Anderson from Washington, D.C.; Dr. Jaleh Daie of the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Dr. Allen J. Netherell from Adelphi University of Garden City, N. Y.; Dr. Theresa A. Nagy of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Thomas A. Storch from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

Anderson is a physicist who is the senior director of the National Science Foundation's Experiment Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). "EPSCoR oversees funds for states such as West Virginia that are not as competitive in research as states such as California and Florida," Dr. Aulick said.

Dr. Daie, a plant biologist, is currently the senior science adviser to the vice president for academic affairs at the

University of Wisconsin at Madison. She formerly was the director of the plant biology program and the chair of the crop-science department at Rutgers University. She is the president-elect of the Association for Women in Science.

Dr. Netherall is a physicist and is currently associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at Adelphi University in N.Y. and has been there since

Please see **DEAN**, Page 6



# This & that

## Lady Bird Johnson sings Hillary's praises

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson looks right past Whitewater at first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"She is a worker and I am proud of her," Johnson said Monday. "I wish her well."

While Johnson championed highway beautification when she shared the White House with Lyndon B. Johnson from 1963 until 1969, Clinton has worked to reform the nation's health care system.

"I just admire being willing to put in every last bit of her strength and brain power and heart on something you believe in," Johnson said. "And what's more important than public health?"

The first lady has been dogged recently by questions about the Whitewater land deal.

## First lady pitches the Cubs's first game ball

CHICAGO (AP) — Wearing a Chicago Cubs cap, Hillary Rodham Clinton threw out the first ball of the season opener against the New York Mets and accepted a big smooch on the cheek from announcer Harry Caray.

The first lady got a mixture of cheers and boos as she made the right-handed toss from the first row.

During the seventh-inning stretch, Clinton and Caray, who is starting his 50th year as a baseball announcer, led the crowd in a rousing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

"I've sung along with you in my living room and other places I've watched the game," she told Caray. Clinton grew up in the Chicago suburb of Park Ridge.

Earlier, President Clinton threw out the first ball at Opening Day at Jacobs Field, the Cleveland Indians' new stadium.

## Arquette says she's always been a rebel

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Arquette is a rebel from way back.

"I have scars on my hands from punching a window because it wouldn't open when I was 11," the 26-year-old actress said in the May issue of Details magazine.

## Grateful Dead fans riot

### Police use tear gas to subdue fans

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police hurled pepper gas grenades to quell a rock- and bottle-throwing crowd trying to storm a Grateful Dead concert.

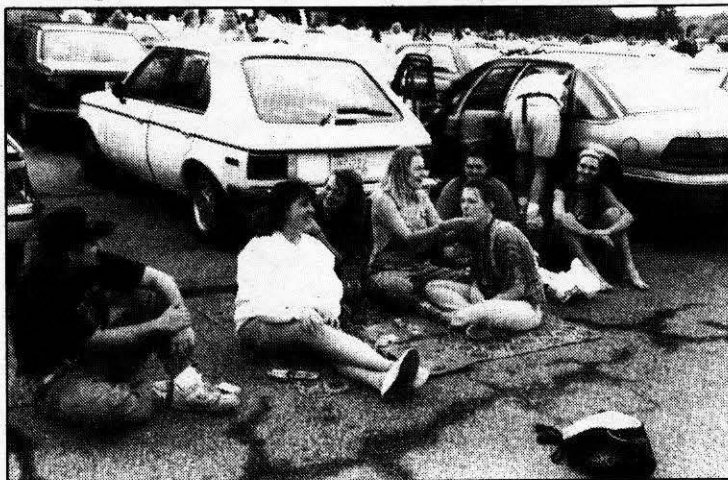
No arrests or serious injuries were reported during the melee Monday night outside the 15,000-seat Orlando Arena.

Fans complained that innocent people, including children, were caught in the middle.

Several hundred fans rushed past barricades and pressed against the arena's glass doors during the concert.

Police initially used tear gas to push the crowd back, then resorted to pepper gas.

"It was done to protect anybody from being injured," Police Spokesman Mike Holloway said.



File Photo

Grateful Dead fans gather outside before a concert.

## Miami police will not provide extra security

MIAMI (AP) — Miami police plan no extra security for three Grateful Dead shows this week, despite a melee at a Dead concert in Orlando that forced officers to use tear gas and pepper gas.

"We have many, many shows that come through here without any trouble in the course of the year, and I don't think this will be any different," Police Spokesman Angelo Bitsis said Tuesday. "We don't anticipate any trouble."

*Officials said despite the riot in Orlando, they feel they will have no trouble and are prepared for the Grateful Dead concerts.*

Monday hundreds of people, some throwing rocks and bottles, tried to push their way into the sold-out show in Orlando.

No one was seriously injured and no arrests were made.

The Dead has scheduled shows today, Thursday, and Friday in Miami.

The younger sister of actress Rosanna Arquette said she started smoking at 10 or 11. As a teenager, she would argue with her parents, storm into her room, slam the door and light up, crowing, "This one's for you, Mom."

She confessed that she still smokes — one pack a day — but stopped when she was pregnant with Enzo, now 5, by ex-boyfriend Paul Rossi.

Arquette had roles in the movies "True Romance" and "The Indian Runner."

## Tracy Lawrence threatens teenagers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country star Tracy

Lawrence was charged with firing a gun to scare teenagers who made an obscene gesture at him and his brother on the highway.

Lawrence, 25, was charged with aggravated assault and possessing a prohibited weapon.

He was freed on \$5,500 bail Monday.

Stewart Lawrence, 31, was charged with possessing a prohibited weapon and facilitating a felony.

Lebanon police said the brothers got into an argument with teens driving along Interstate 40.

"One of the three teenagers in the other car 'shot a bird' at the brothers when

they tried to go around them," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson said the brothers followed the car to a teen's home, where Tracy Lawrence fired a revolver into the air.

**Read The Parthenon. We do.**

## FYI

### Today

The Lambda Society meets every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. Call 696-6623 for more information.

World Religions Seminar will meet today at noon in Harris Hall 403. For more information call 675-3206 or 886-8171.

### Ahead

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105. Call 522-9024.

The M.B.A. Association will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in CH 242. For more information, call Russell Karnap at 522-6891.

The Marshall Accounting Club is offering volunteer income tax assistance through April 15. For more information call the accounting department at 696-2310.

### 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.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

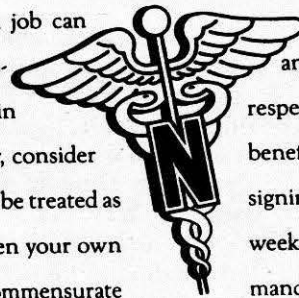
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West Liberty State College freshman Jason Blankenship fell more than 30 feet from the Fine Arts building at West Liberty Tuesday while he was climbing the building. The 19-year-old is in critical condition at a Wheeling hospital.

## U.S. raps Panama's drug enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four years after U.S. troops ousted a drug-dealing dictator in Panama, the State Department says the successor government there shows a "disappointing lack of will" in confronting narcotics traffickers.

A department report released Monday said the Panamanian government failed to take "decisive new action" last year in curbing the laundering of drug money.

"The law needs strengthening, the agencies with money-laundering-control responsibilities are ineffective and resources are inadequate," the report said.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard, who briefed reporters Monday on the global drug-trafficking situation,

said Panama's role as a "major money-laundering center" is a matter of "extraordinary concern" for the United States.

The report also noted that Panama's geographic location makes it an ideal conduit for drugs, especially cocaine, from the Andean region to the United States and Europe.

Panama's dollar-based economy, the presence of a duty-free zone in Colon, weak controls on cash and the commodity trade and lax incorporation regulations "make Panama particularly vulnerable to the laundering of drug profits," it said.

The Panamanian government, it added, "continued to show a disappointing lack of political will to address drug corruption and money exchange-

*"In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting that the taste for the drug is growing."*

### State Department report

ing and illegal laundering."

A U.S. military force deposed Gen. Manuel Noriega in December 1989 and helped install the current president, Guillermo Endara, whose election was not recognized by Noriega.

The State Department report also warned of a possible U.S. heroin epidemic in the 1990s and said traffickers from Colombia and elsewhere in

Latin America are poised to cash in.

"In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting that the taste for the drug is growing," it said.

The implications are serious, the report said, because heroin can hold its prey for decades while the staying power of cocaine is limited.

Economics also are contributing to the revival of heroin.

"With the likelihood that heroin will be to the 1990s what cocaine was to the 1980s, Latin American trafficking organizations are poised to cash in on a heroin epidemic," it added.

Colombia was cited as a country where cocaine traffickers are diversifying into opium and heroin.

Incipient poppy cultivation also is under way in Peru and Ecuador.

Heroin brokers in Southeast and Southwest Asia are collaborating with Nigerian drug enterprises to emulate the marketing success of the Medellin and Cali cocaine drug cartels in South America, the report said.

## Supreme court to review pay hike

CHARLESTON, (AP) — State Auditor Glen Gainer III's decision to withhold payment of a legislative pay raise until a court rules the raise is constitutional may speed a court decision, Senate President Keith Burdette said.

"The big question is simply a matter of when it gets to the Supreme Court," said Burdette, D-Wood.

Burdette said Gainer's action indicates Gainer thinks the issue should be resolved before the 1994-95 budget goes into effect July 1. The budget includes funds for the pay raise.

Lawmakers this year voted to raise their pay from \$6,500 to \$15,000 for the 60-day regular session. They also raised the amount they can be reimbursed for expenses and doubled the amount they make for between-session work.

Burdette voted against the pay raise, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1995.

Gainer notified the clerks of the House of Delegates and Senate on Monday that he

won't authorize payment of the pay raise.

Since the clerks are legislative officers, they can ask the Supreme Court to rule directly on the constitutionality of the pay raise, thus bypassing a case pending in circuit court, Burdette said.

"That's where it has to be resolved anyhow," Burdette said. "Even if it's advanced in circuit court, it will end up in the Supreme Court."

Senate Clerk Darrell Holmes said he and House Clerk Donald Kopp will decide within a week what they will do.

Gainer could not be reached for comment Monday because he was on vacation. His chief deputy, Paul Molloy, said he had not seen the letter Gainer sent to the House and Senate clerks.

Senate Minority Leader Donna Boley, R-Pleasants, and Delegate Bob Pulliam, D-Raleigh, filed a lawsuit last month in Kanawha County Circuit Court to block the pay raise, saying it is unconstitutional.

They contend the citizens' commission that recommended the raise did not meet when the state constitution says it was supposed to meet, so the commission's recommendation to raise legislative pay is illegal.

A 1970 constitutional amendment creating the Citizens Legislative Compensation Commission said it was supposed to meet during the first 15 days of a legislative session, the lawsuit said.

The commission this year met the week before the session ended.

The panel recommended that legislators be paid \$20,000 for the regular session. Lawmakers could lower the amount, but not raise it.

James Lees, the Charleston attorney representing Boley and Pulliam, did not immediately return a call to his office Monday. No one answered at his home Monday evening.

Lees is an information source regarding Boley and Pulliam, but has refused comment.

## Men sue W.Va diocese

WHEELING, (AP) — Two former Massachusetts altar boys are suing the Wheeling-Charleston Roman Catholic diocese, alleging a West Virginia priest molested them.

The lawsuit filed March 31 in Ohio County Circuit Court said the late Rev. Victor A. Frobos abused the two in 1979 and 1980 while he served at the St. Rose of Lima Church in Northborough, Mass.

The men at the time were 16 and 12.

The lawsuit said Frobos, then 41, was being treated at the House of Affirmation, a treatment center for priests in Northborough.

Frobos had worked at a Catholic Church in St. Albans in the 1960s.

Frobos died in July at age 55 in a St. Louis nursing home.

The other lawsuit was filed by a man who said Frobos molested him in 1977 while Frobos was teaching at Central Catholic High School in Wheeling. The man was then a sophomore at the school.

Both lawsuits say the diocese is liable because it put Frobos in a position of trust, but the diocese should have known or did know that he was a molester.

Three other altar boys are suing Catholic officials in Northborough alleging Frobos sexually molested them.

Frobos left the Wheeling-Charleston diocese in 1983. In 1988, he pleaded guilty to the first-degree sexual assault of two teen-age boys in a St. Louis parish in 1985. He served two years of a four-year sentence.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994

our view

## Questioning raise is smart

▼ **Issue:** Lawsuits that challenge a proposed legislative pay raise prove our checks and balances system can work for citizens.

With luck, there's a chance a legislative pay hike will still hit the road.

After a confusing month of action and reaction, the case of proposed pay raises is now in the hands of the state Supreme Court.

Legislators voted themselves a huge pay hike at the end of this year's regular session. The raise would help legislators move into a new tax bracket by increasing their salary from \$6,500 to \$15,000.

But that process was slowed by Senate Minority Leader Donna Boley, R-Pleasants, and Delegate Bob Pulliam, D-Raleigh. The lawmakers filed a suit last month in Kanawha County Circuit Court to block the pay raises. They say the raises are unconstitutional.

And now state Auditor Glen Gainer III added to the battle against the raises by notifying lawmakers that he would not authorize any pay increase for legislators and state officials until the court makes a ruling on the issue.

Two legislative clerks filed a motion with the state Supreme Court to review the pay raise and to stop the pending case in Kanawha Circuit Court.

The state court is expected to review the case today.

The court must decide if the increase meets constitutional guidelines set up in 1972. These guidelines created the Citizens Legislative Compensation Commission which was designed to meet during the first 15 days of the legislative session.

This year's group met one week before the session ended.

In that meeting they recommended a \$20,000 pay raise which lawmakers eventually narrowed to \$15,000. The proposed increase, if found constitutional, would go into effect July 1.

This whole situation goes to prove the checks and balances serve a real purpose in our governmental system. Particularly when the checks to legislators are about \$8,500 more than they should be.



## letters

### Decision was based on facts

To the Editor:

The apathy on this campus disgusts me. We, the residents and the students of Marshall University are the children on the 60s baby boomers. A generation that stood for something, who as a group fought back and the entire nation followed their changes, who gave a voice to the people. A whole generation who grew up knowing that they could teach their children to stand up for their rights. And whether you know it or not, I'm sure it disgusts them as well.

When I look around this campus I envision a land of the dead, enveloped, blanketed, suffocating under the webs of authority. All the corpses strewn about with looks of concern on their faces while their glossy eyes stare into the sun, the Weavers pounding the dead bones of those with strength left to turn away.

For 31 years, Holderby Hall has been a co-ed dorm, one of the first in the state in fact. Most colleges followed its lead soon after, the majority now being co-ed. This change has offered a wealth of positive information for researchers. Studies have shown that this type of living arrangement solidifies students' sexuality while providing real world experience. Co-ed dorms also promote floor unity, security and openness.

A few months ago, a meeting was held by Winston Baker, head of residence services, in which Mr. Baker effectively declared Holderby a single sex dorm. No resident of Holderby was informed that this meeting was to take place, nor were any parents of the residents. There was no RA (resident advisor) from Holderby to repre-

sent the dorm, and even the resident director was not asked to attend. This meeting was supposed to decide the outcome of dorm policies, but the decision was already made before any members arrived. There was no vote.

Upon announcement of the new decision, students organized a meeting to express their opposition. Even though the meeting was announced only hours before it was held, 304 out of 332 students showed up to sign a petition of protest against the new policy, copies were made, and one was hand delivered to the offices of Mr. Baker; Dr. Gross, head of student affairs; and Dr. Gilley, our Dean. When asked about the petition, Mr. Baker replied, "I never saw a petition."

Then, a video was recorded in which residents voiced their objection to this new policy. It was given to Dr. Gross. When Dr. Gross was asked about the video and he replied, "I watched it with my wife. It was very interesting."

The residents of Holderby Hall then organized a second meeting to address Mr. Baker himself. Though students expressed outright hostility, Mr. Baker said that the decision was made for the "Marshall community." He further added that the students of Marshall were not included in his definition of the "Marshall community."

As a final step of polite opposition, the residents of Holderby elected a small committee of students to meet with Dr. Gross in his office and discuss the issues once again. These students drafted a plan to increase security and to cut down on guests not signed in as well as plans to fix other minor problems which were stated as the reason for the new policy. They also brought with them the petition, quotes from the students and several surveys they had conducted within the dorm. They were sent

away with a promise that if they revised the plan to fix security, he would look at them (which is more than one could say for all the information he was handed). Blueprints were promised to the students, but when they tried to get them, they were informed they could not have them; Why?, a phone call made by Mr. Baker.

Come on. Open your eyes! Look beyond the issue. Why would they do this? They say students safety and parental concerns. Obviously not. Why then?

It seems to be an unofficial policy to fire resident advisors and other MU staff who speak out in the name of the students. But they speak! Why would they give up their jobs if this wasn't important? What don't we know?

Look around. It's not just dorm policy or a policy to charge rent to the choir for using the new performance art complex, it's the whole notion that the university can dictate to every student policies and rules with no concern for the students themselves. Don't let injustice silently slide by as you turn your head. The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls; reach out and break the sound of silence. YOU are the voice of the people, STAND UP!

If you don't like it, say so. Say it loud! And say it with a fist or a sign or a letter, wherever you find your voice.

Don't just lay down and die.

**Daniel J. Callicot**  
Huntington sophomore

*Editor's note: This letter is printed with the names as they originally appeared in the letter. Dr. Edward Grose (not Gross) is vice president for administration. Dr. J. Wade Gilley is president of the university.*

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
Volume 106 ■ Number 87

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

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# Flaw could rear end van idea

**JIM McDERMOTT**  
COLUMNIST

Starting this fall, a designated van will be used to pick up students at local bars to keep them from driving drunk.

This program was a platform issue for the Miller/Brown team in the 1993 student government elections, and it's nice to finally see a promise kept.

However, there are a few wrinkles with the program that need to be ironed out before the plan can be expected to work.

In the March 25 issue of The Parthenon, Sharla Meade, substance abuse coordinator said if a student was "going to be using the van every single night, then that student needs help." The names of students riding on the van will be recorded, and frequent users would be referred to the dean of student affairs, and if neces-

sary, placed in an alcohol counseling program.

This sounds good on paper, but in reality, this flaw could cause it to fail.

As a former member of my high school's SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter, I know the worst mistake one could make is punishing a drunk for calling to get a ride home. I know that some students may have problems with alcohol abuse, but trying to use the van as a means of locating these students and placing them in a rehabilitation program is unacceptable.

What standards could you set to prove how drunk a person is? I've seen a lot of people

who were really drunk act a lot more sober than people who weren't. Would you use a van if you knew your name was being recorded and essentially monitored? I know I wouldn't.

What about students who just want a ride home? Would they have to be drunk before they could get a ride from the van? If you alienate students who just want a ride home, then you are basically creating a situation that is impossible to track and is unfair.

What's the solution to this problem? DON'T record names of the students riding the van. Record the number of dropoffs, and hire a reputable driver.

Then, we'll be acting as a responsible community and minding our own business at the same time.

## COE dean comments about Gilley's plans

**By Mike Nitardy**  
Reporter

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, has answered the president's call.

March 3, President J. Wade Gilley gave a speech to assembled faculty members concerning proposals to make Marshall degrees more competitive.

Gilley said a large portion of college graduates are either out of work or not fully employed.

He mentioned that West Virginia colleges and universities graduated about 2,000 new teachers last year for 180 jobs and proposed the university search for alternative routes to issuing teaching certificates.

Vickers said the college is pursuing some options for presentation by 1995.

"We're certainly open to build on some of those ideas," she said, "What the president wants us to do, I think, is to look at these areas and

see some of the other ways it might be done."

One of the possible routes is a masters degree for non-teaching graduates pursuing teaching certificates.

The university has a master of arts in teaching for those wishing to teach who have graduated with non-teaching degrees. Those who graduate with the degree will be certified.

Vickers said the master graduates enter the work force at a master's pay grade.

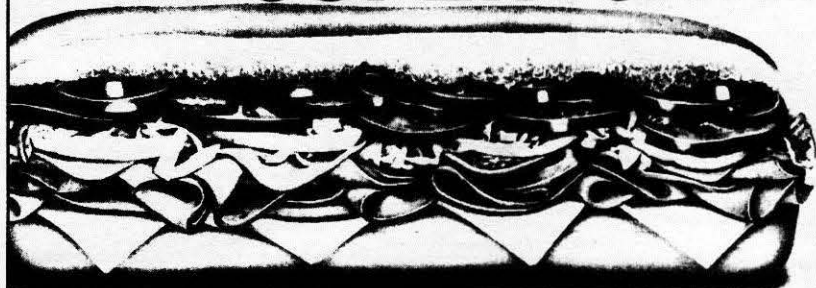
She said the issue of being certified to teach through a master's program raises concerns and questions.

"My biggest fear is not knowing how the superintendents of public schools will make their hiring decisions," Vickers said.

She said counties face budget constraints and may not be able to pay certain salaries regardless of the qualifications.

"That's my biggest fear. Will that disadvantage students?" she said.

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## Today's campus walk designed to ensure safety

By walking around campus after dark, a group of faculty, administrators and student leaders will be trying to improve campus safety.

Student Body Vice President-elect Gregory K. Ferrell will be leading the group meeting at 8 tonight in front of Old Main on the Campus Safety Walk. Ferrell is involved with the Campus Crime Watch.

Student Body President-elect Kristin L. Butcher said Student Government Association is sponsoring the Campus Safety Walk to observe sites on

campus where safety needs to be improved. Butcher said she acted as coordinator for the walk by inviting participants including leaders of student organizations, faculty and administration.

"Together we can evaluate campus areas to recommend continuing or changing current safety procedures. Our goal is to make the MU campus a safe place for all students."

The safety walk is the first project sponsored by the 1994 Student Government Association administration.

## Italian film centers on family fight

It's not uncommon for families to squabble at the dinner table, but gunshots and a near rape are usually not part of the scene.

Italian director Pupi Avati's film, "The Story of Boys and Girls," centers around the engagement dinner of Angelo and Silvia, two young people from very different families. Silvia's family prepares a feast, and the story captures what happens during the meal.

The Marshall Artists Series is presenting the film at 3 p.m.

Sunday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Avati based the story on the tale of his own parents' engagement dinner.

"Avati does not bathe his memoir in sentimentality," said Michael Wilmington of The Los Angeles Times.

Tickets cost \$6. Admission is free for full-time students with a valid MUID. Admission for part-time students, staff and faculty members is \$3. No children will be admitted to view the film.

## Calvin and Hobbes

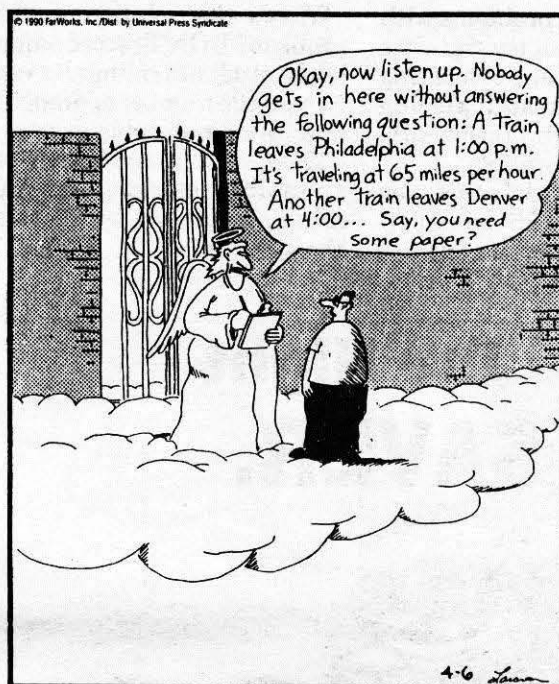
by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

One Brick Shy



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The Parthenon  
(read it!)

## BUDGET

From Page 1

separate was not always the case. According to Grose, many of the projects that needed money were bogged down in bureaucracy.

"You had to identify the project," he said. "You had to go to the board of regents and they would approve or disapprove. Then you would go to the legislature in the budget bill. Once it was in the budget bill, it kind of locked you into a specific project."

"What we were not doing is putting any money into what we call building renewal. What I recommended to the board was instead of taking all that money and pledging it, take a major portion of that money and allocate it to the institution and call it building renewal."

Money for the projects comes from student tuition and registration fees, Grose said. The money left over from paying bond debts goes toward the renewal account. Approximately \$2.2 million is expected for next year. Reasons for separating the two are clear Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said.

"If you don't have that separate structure, there is a tendency to say we don't need a new roof on this building," Karlet said. "This is called deferred maintenance, and this is killing a lot of campuses."

"We need faculty salaries, so let's not spend a million dollars on that building, let's spend a million dollars on salaries. That is good for three or four years until the roof falls in. I think it was very wise to separate the two."

Grose said deferred maintenance is a major problem in higher education.

"Get clear in your mind there is a distinct difference between the operating budget and the capital budget," Grose said. "They flow differently through the budget bill in the legislature."

"They have different sources of money, and they have dedicated sources of money for that purpose."

"You can't take money out of this fund and put it into the operating, just like you can't take money out the operating and put it into this one."

## DEAN

From Page 1

1989. He previously came from Cambridge University.

Dr. Nagy has a degree in Astronomy and Astrophysics. She has spent the last two years doing independent technical consultant work for both federal and private research agencies. Before that she was the director of academic affairs of the Fayette campus of Penn State. Dr. Aulick said she was a program manager at NASA,

and has many computer skills.

Dr. Storch, a biologist and environmentalist, currently is the interim dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western Washington University. He is the director of the Institute for Watershed Studies.

Dr. Aulick said he has contacted all the candidates and is setting up visitation for the last two weeks of April.

"Up to this point the committee has only dealt with the paperwork of the candidates. We

have called numerous references," Dr. Aulick said.

Dr. Aulick said that the committee is responsible for the visitation protocols and the interviews. "When the candidates are interviewed, each interviewer will fill out a form on the candidate. These forms will then be compiled to make a report that summarizes each of the candidates to be sent to Dr. Gould and Dr. Gilley."

Dr. Aulick said they hoped to have the position filled by next fiscal year in July.

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994

The Arkansas Razorbacks, with President Bill Clinton watching from the stands, won its first NCAA basketball national championship by beating national power, the Duke Blue Devils, 76-72.

## 'A' for Athletes

Donnan, Kraft and Strager honored

By C.R. Vincent  
Reporter

Three student-athletes will be honored at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Todd Donnan, Kim Kraft, and Michelle Strager have been named winners of the Cam Henderson Scholarship for 1994-1995.



Donnan



Kraft

The award, given annually since 1972 by the Marshall University Alumni Association, is based on academic achievement, overall student involvement and team leadership. To qualify, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and display responsible leadership and good character.

Donnan, starting quarterback, was first team All-Southern Conference and led MU to an 11-4 record and national title appearance. He completed 211 of 372 passes for 2,591 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Kraft, who played in 21 of the Lady Herd basketball games this season, averaged 11.2 points per contest — the second highest on the team. A senior, she concluded her career with 921 points and 389 rebounds in 102 games.

Strager is a three-time All-SC cross country selection. As a sophomore, she was All-SC for indoor track, while running a leg on the school record-setting mile relay team.

Donnan is an economic major, Kraft is a counseling rehabilitation major and Strager is a mathematics major.

Tickets to the banquet are \$15 and may be obtained by calling the alumni office at 696-2523. Reservations must be made by April 21.



Strager

## Herd forms committee

By Duane Rankin  
Sports Editor

Today is a special day for student-athletes, particularly those who wear the Green and White.

The seventh annual National STUDENT-Athlete Day (NSAD) is celebrated today. For the first time in school history, Marshall will be an official part of it. A Student-Athlete Advisory

Committee has been established at Marshall to help student-athletes.

The committee's purpose is to provide Herd student-athletes with an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning athletic and educational issues.

The committee is also designed to give them a well-rounded education by facilitating individual growth and development.

NSAD is co-sponsored nationally by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports (NCAS) and the NCAA. It is coordinated by Northeastern's Center for the Study of Sports in Society.

Over 100 colleges and universities belong to the National Consortium.

They provide opportunities for former student-athletes to continue their pursuit of higher education.

## Steadman new volleyball coach

By C.R. Vincent  
Reporter

An assistant coach at Mississippi State University has accepted the position of head volleyball coach at Marshall, replacing Vanessa Seghers, who resigned in December.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said that Susan Steadman, an assistant at MSU since 1991,

is the new coach. Herd Sports Information Director Gary Richter said Steadman is scheduled to arrive at Marshall this week.

"One of the key selling points for me to come to Huntington was the players," she said.

"They are anxious to be molded into a team. They're motivated and ambitious. They're really good kids and that means a lot to me."

Steadman graduated from MSU in 1991 with a B.A. in physical education.

At MSU she was respon-

sible for recruiting, scouting opposing teams, scheduling, planning and running practices, conditioning and administering motivational workshops.

Steadman has worked as an instructor at summer volleyball camps at Purdue University, the University of Florida, University of Texas-Arlington, Florida State University and the Southerners Volleyball Club in Birmingham, Ala.

"We're excited about getting a coach with such an outstanding background in playing and coaching volleyball and in the area of academics," Moon said.



Steadman

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## Symposium celebrates excellence

By Neil Stratton  
Reporter

A former presidential candidate and a professor emeritus from the University of Australia headline a "star-studded lineup of scholars" who will speak at an honors convocation Thursday.

The first Drinko Symposium will begin at 11 a.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. It is open to all students, faculty and staff.

George McGovern, former U.S. Senator from South Dakota and presidential nominee in 1972 and Marshall's first Drinko professor, will be among six former Drinko professors participating in the convocation.

Drinko professors are selected annually on the basis of distinguished intellectual careers and receive stipends from an endowment established by John Denver and Elizabeth Drinko.

Pres. J. Wade Gilley said the convocation will be a milestone for the university.

"This is shaping up as one of the greatest academic events in Marshall's history," Gilley said. "We're bringing in a star-studded lineup of scholars who will discuss an extremely important and timely topic—'The Globalization of Higher Education'—at an academic institution which is entering a pivotal phase of its existence."

"I believe all of us will profit from this experience," Gilley said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said the convocation will be more than an opportunity to hear internationally renowned speakers.

"An exciting announcement will be made regarding future honors convocations," Gould wrote in a memorandum to Marshall University faculty March 7.

Gould said he urges faculty and students to attend the convocation.

"Please make every effort to make this day a part of both your and your students' academic experience," Gould wrote.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the convocation will be a great opportunity for all students.

"It will be a day celebrating academic excellence."

## Ballet begins concert series

The Charleston Ballet will present "The Seasons," "Miss Emily" and the restaging of Van Damme's "Images" in their spring concert series April 15-16 at 8 p.m. and April 17 at 2 p.m., at the Charleston Civic Center Theater.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for students. Tickets are available at Backstage Bodywear, the Charleston Civic Center or by calling the Charleston Ballet Office at (304) 342-6541.

## Day care being considered

Faculty Senate committee is studying feasibility

By Jedd T. Flowers  
Reporter

The need for a child care center on campus is being evaluated by a Faculty Senate committee.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, is the co-chairperson of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Day Care Implementation.

Ideally, the service would accept children from infancy to age 11, Lapelle said. To be eligible, parents would probably have to be full-time students and continuously enrolled, or full-time employees of the university, she said.

Lapelle said the committee will report to the Faculty Senate about the feasibility of a day-care program. She said the main concern is "whether we can afford it...money has always been a factor."

The committee has been working on the feasibility study since January, Lapelle said. Several committees have looked at the possibility of developing a child care program. The last big push was in 1990, but that attempt was not successful, she said.

It would take about \$300,000 a year to run a center, Lapelle said. That price would include salaries and building maintenance, but would not include

*"My perception of what has happened in the past is, need was never a question."*

**Carla S. Lapelle**  
**Student Health Education Programs**

the original facility cost, which could involve a new building, she said.

Lapelle said there is interest from employees and students in this latest attempt to develop a child care center.

"People who have found out have called committee members and have asked if they could help," Lapelle said.

Lapelle said she has heard stories about students leaving their children at home alone because they had a test or because the child was sick and the student had a class. She said many students have dropped classes because they needed more time for their children.

The program would benefit classified staff and faculty because they would have to use fewer sick-leave days to care for sick children who must stay home from school, Lapelle said.

Since the mid-70s, Dr. Frances Hensley, professor of history, has been involved in the quest for campus child care.

"My perception of what has happened in the past is, need

was never a question," Hensley said. "It is needed, but there has never been a commitment from the administration."

Hensley said studies were conducted with every push, but those involved were never able to get the project to the funding stage. At one time, it was proposed to the faculty that the center would be located in the Marshall University Stadium, but nothing ever happened with that proposal, she said.

Hensley said she did not have a child when she first became involved in the fight for campus day care. Since then, she has had a daughter, who is now in high school.

She said she is optimistic about the latest attempt.

"I'm hopeful this time because Faculty Senate has taken this on as a project, and because students are spearheading it," Hensley said. "I hope it will be successful."

Classified staff, faculty, and students may contact Lapelle at 696-4800 for more information about the development of the program.

## Folk art preserved in photos

John Flavell has ensured fame for some endangered Appalachian folk art.

Flavell, a photojournalist with The Ashland Daily Independent, celebrates traditional crafts through his photography. "Hand Me Down," an exhibit featuring his work, is on display at The Ashland Area Art Gallery in Ashland, Ky., until April 30.

The exhibit of black-and-white photographs features crafts such as hand-hewn axe handles, cane-backed chairs, and handmade dulcimers.

Traditional crafts are those that have been passed down from generation to generation.

Another craft featured is the tatting of lace, which may have come from Eastern Europe.

Some of the photographs are close-ups of women making this lace, also called "mile-a-minute lace."

The exhibit is provided by the Folk Art Center and Morehead State University and sponsored by The Daily Independent.

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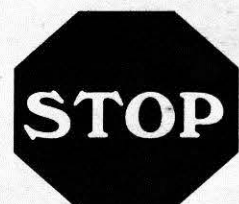
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