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## The Parthenon, April 13, 1994

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



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■ BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Fee increase a possibility next semester

By William R. McKenna  
Reporter

Students may not know until after this semester ends exactly how much they will pay to attend Marshall next year.

The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in Charleston May 5 to give final approval to Marshall's 1994-95 budget request. This vote could involve a possible student fee hike for the fall and spring.

The BOT discussed what actions it will take in allocating the money in their March 31 meeting.

"They usually like to have one meeting after the Legislature passes its budget, so they have time to think

*Tuition for West Virginia residents could increase \$38-\$50 a year. Metro students' tuitions could increase \$69-\$86 and out-of-state students could pay \$102-\$129 more.*

about it. They want a formal request from Marshall about what the fees are going to be and they will approve or disapprove them," Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance said.

The BOT has five weeks to think about its actions until it meets again May 5 to approve budget allocations, Karlet said.

Student fees were one of the issues discussed at the BOT meeting.

There has been talk of raising student fees since Gov. Gaston Caperton's budget proposal was released in February.

In this proposal he was giving Marshall only one-fourth of the money needed to pay for salary and faculty raises.

When the final budget was passed, Marshall received \$700,000 of the needed \$1 million, forcing the university to raise the fees for other purposes.

According to Karlet, the university requested a library fee of \$20 to \$30, along with adding an operational fee of \$20 to student fees. Both fees are geared toward metro and non-resident students because they do not pay West Virginia taxes.

The library fee is for the upkeep of

the current library, not for the building of the new one, he said. Operational fees are for additional costs, such as the state teachers retirement, which the university is paying.

The additional fees will cause a four to five percent increase.

For residents this increase would be \$38 to \$50 a year. Metro students' tuitions will increase \$69 to \$86 and non-resident students will pay \$102 to \$129 more.

The BOT will be deciding on the \$10.10 proposed increase of activity fees.

Among the organizations receiving additional money are health services, intercollegiate athletics, multicultural affairs, student government, and WMUL, the student radio station.

## Signs of spring



Photo by Sarah Farrell

A titmouse perched on a tree branch welcomes the warm weather and the coming of spring.

■ FACULTY SENATE

## Proposal may add pluses and minuses to grading system

By Katherine Lawson  
Reporter

A plus or minus can make a difference in the grade a student receives.

A recommendation to add pluses and minuses to the grading system will be considered by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee Monday.

A plus would add 0.3 credit points when calculating a student's grade point average and a minus would deduct 0.3 credit points.

"Some schools assign different systems in calculating grade point averages," Faculty Senate President Bert Gross said.

For instance, at Appalachian State University and East Ten-

nessee State University, two of Marshall's peer institutes, a plus or minus changes the calculation for a student's grade point average.

A student who receives an A- does not earn the full 4.0 credits. Instead, 3.7 credits are given. A student who receives a C+ would earn 2.3 credits.

If Marshall adopts the grading system, students may find that their GPAs change, according to their exact percentage.

Margaret M. Gripshover, assistant professor of geography and a member of the Faculty Senate, is in favor of the system.

"I'm not really for the minus. I would rather have a positive system," Gripshover said.

■ SGA

## Butcher/Ferrell begin work on campaign promises

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

Although their term will not officially begin until Thursday, the next student body president and vice president have begun working to make campaign promises a reality.

Student Body President-elect Kristin L. Butcher, Huntington junior, and Student Body Vice President-elect Gregory K. Ferrell, Delbarton junior, have completed one project, the Campus Safety Walk. They said they plan to complete two other projects—a student book exchange service and a conference weekend—before the end of the semester.

Butcher invited student leaders, faculty and administrators

to participate in the Safety Walk. Ferrell, a Campus Crime Watch volunteer, led the group of approximately 10 students around campus to find areas where safety needs improving.

She said the second project, to be implemented in the end of April, will be a book exchange service for students.

"It will be a new and improved method to help students buy and sell used books," Butcher said.

Students will fill out cards at tables set up on campus listing their names, telephone numbers and list of books they want to buy and sell. When completed, the cards would be sent to TXT Information Services to be processed by computers.

"Our responsibility is going

*Butcher said the second project of her campaign platform will be a book exchange, which will help students buy and sell used textbooks.*

to be publicizing the book exchange and letting students know how easy and accessible it is to buy and sell used textbooks," Butcher said.

After seven days, the company would mail the results to the student government office. Students would be able to pick up their personalized results at the same tables where they registered.

"It's [the results are] a computerized book of names and phone numbers of students who

are selling and buying used textbooks," she said. "Students will receive pages of the book customized to their specific needs."

Butcher and Ferrell plan to attend the West Virginia Student Coalition Conference Weekend, sponsored by Salem-Teikyo University in Salem, W.Va., April 22 and 23. At the conference, students will be divided into groups to discuss different topics relating to higher education.

"Basically, it's being held so all student governments across the state can unite to form a student coalition so we can have a voice in improving the quality of education, how it's being financed, and student welfare," Butcher said.

## Springfest

**Today**

"Plugged in on the Plaza" 7-11 a.m. lunchtime band "Brown Hammer"

Movie: "The Fugitive" at 9:15 in Marco's

**Thursday**

Pool Tournament, \$2 plus free bowling, cards, and games from 6-9 p.m. in MSC basement

Comedian Eddie Marques at 9:15 in the Don Morris Room

# This & that

## FYI

### Today

**Baptist Christian Ministry** will present a musical drama, "Celebrate Life!" today at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Paul Raybon at 697-3053.

**MU Lambda Society** will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information, call 696-6623.

### Ahead

**MU Anthropology/Archaeology Club** will sponsor a Native American Drum and Dance celebration Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the MSC plaza.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** meets every Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For more information, call 522-9024.

**A Model United Nations Conference** will be conducted by the International Organizations Club April 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information, call 696-4069.

**MU Accounting Club** will offer Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through April 15. For more information, call the accounting department at 696-2310.

**Project Well/Fit's Preventive Health and Fitness Festival** will be April 23 at the Henderson Center Main Arena. The festival will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### 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.

## Spielberg defends 'Schlinders List'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Through Steven Spielberg's lens, all victims of bigotry have a common history.

"We have to resist comparing whose pain is worse. Pain is pain," the director told about 900 students at Castlemont High School.

In January, 69 students were thrown out of a theater for laughing during Spielberg's Holocaust drama, "Schindler's List."

About 100 people protested outside the school Monday during Spielberg's appearance.

"We don't have any problem talking about their holocaust. But there hasn't been anything about the Asian holocaust, the Latino holocaust, the black holocaust," 16-year-old Irene Garcia said.

Inside, Spielberg told the largely black audience: "My film 'Schindler's List' is no more a Jewish story or German story as it is a human story. It's simply

about racial hatred."

The state plans free showings of the award-winning movie to high school students from mostly lower- and middle-class school districts.

## '704 Hauser' reunites producer with old set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They say if you keep something long enough it'll come back into style. For Norman Lear, it was "All in the Family" — sort of.

The people in Lear's new show "704 Hauser" bear some resemblance to Edith and Archie Bunker: the bigoted father at odds with his children, the saintly mom.

There's one twist — this family is black.

For "704 Hauser," Lear brought back the same house where the working-class Bunkers lived in New York.

He had kept the "All in the Family" set in storage and had it rebuilt for the new show.

"I just never had the heart to let go of the set," he said. "For sentimental reasons, I

could never utter the words, 'Destroy it.'"

The show premiered Monday night on CBS. It stars John Amos, from the 1970s series "Good Times."

## Newton fired from own theatre

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — It might be called the Wayne Newton Theatre, but that doesn't mean he'll be performing there this summer.

The owners said they terminated Newton's contract last week in a dispute with his management. Details were not provided.

The singer filed a \$5 million lawsuit in February accusing the owners, Shenandoah South Inc., of mismanagement last season. He said his reputation had been tarnished by his association with the theater.

Newton said in a statement Monday that he was prepared to appear at the theater later this month.

"It is amazing to me that they accuse me of breaching our contract simply because I

have asked a court to make them live up to the promises they made in that very same document," Newton said.

## Doctor 'tickled pink' with Mary Kay palace

DALLAS (AP) — It's too late to bid on cosmetics mogul Mary Kay Ash's "pink palace," but there's always the pink chandeliers and mirrors.

The blush stucco mansion, which had been on the market two years, was sold last week to Dr. Karen Gillum of Dallas for an undisclosed price.

The house was scheduled to go on the auction block at the end of the month; now only the furnishings will be sold.

Gillum plans to move in after the auction and wants to bid on some pieces. She said she's "tickled pink" and likes the home "just the way it is."

Ash founded Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., a Fortune 500 business known for awarding pink Cadillacs to its top salespeople.

# Gilley should leave elective policy alone

## These choices can help students determine what their interests are

President J. Wade Gilley said part of his restructuring plan for Marshall will include a "capstone experience" that adds a thesis, a defense of the thesis and an internship to the requirements for graduation. Part of the plan includes basic computer classes, with word processing taught in English 101 and 102.

This is a good idea and would prepare students better for the competition in the world outside of Huntington.

However, the major drawback of the plan is Gilley's idea to narrow the elective choices in favor of these additional classes.

This wouldn't be the best possible option.

Electives seem to be the classes professors find the least important, but I think they give students something far more valuable.

The whole purpose of a university, as opposed to a trade school, is to give young men and women exposure to ideas and activities they wouldn't normally have. Colleges and universities should open different doors for individuals, not close them.

Because I am in the College of Liberal Arts, I might not always have time for sports. However, by taking an elective of aerobics, golf, weight training, or some other class that requires physical activity, I don't limit myself to just one



**JIM MCDERMOTT**  
COLUMNIST

aspect of life.

Similarly, someone in the Colleges of Business or Theater/Dance may find a class in journalism particularly valuable.

Why not just add the extra requirements as planned, but allow students to take the same number of electives currently offered to them?

If the computer literacy courses are to be partially incorporated into the basic English classes, I don't see why it would be necessary to drastically narrow the elective options.

Sometimes taking an elective can cause a student to change their whole major and finally find the career path they want to take.

I know because that's exactly what happened when I took one of my first electives in journalism. I had never considered the possibility of writing before I took that class. Had my options been "narrowed" I might have tried to continue to struggle in the sciences.

In preparing for the future, let's not fix what isn't broken.

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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

## Rwanda: fighting continues

Rebel group leaders say they won't sign a cease-fire

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The capital echoed with mortar and heavy machine-gun exchanges Tuesday between government troops and rebels advancing from the north. The streets were filled with men armed with machetes, clubs, hatchets and spears.

Six days of ethnic warfare have killed an estimated 20,000 people.

Fears mounted that the entire country could become engulfed in fighting between the majority Hutu ethnic group and the minority Tutsi.

New reports of butchery surfaced in the Central African nation.

A nun told Spanish National Radio that about 100 people were massacred Monday in the Kibuye town hall.

Hundreds of Tutsi were reported hacked to death by Hutus at a church-run university in Gisenyi, a town at Lake Kivu near the border with Zaire

about 60 miles northwest of Kigali.

In Butare, Rwanda's second-largest city, refugees from the countryside told of gangs of men setting fire to villages and killing residents with machetes.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front, a Tutsi rebel force, entered the outskirts of Kigali and would not agree to a United Nations truce.

"We have not signed any cease-fire agreement and we don't intend to," said Christine Omutoni and Bosco Butera, members of the rebel group's political bureau in Kampala, Uganda.

They said they did not recognize a provisional government appointed Friday.

The interim government today was reported to have fled a hotel where it had been staying in the capital.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the group left in a convoy for an unknown desti-

nation, prompting further panic in Kigali.

The country's political parties have been unable to agree who would serve in the government following the bloodshed that has convulsed Rwanda since the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi died in a plane crash Wednesday.

The death of Rwanda's president ruined a fragile peace between the Hutu-led government and the Tutsi-led rebels.

French and Belgian paratroopers collected a group of expatriates from a school in Kigali today but refused to take 11 Rwandans — U.N. workers and their relatives.

"We spent the night outdoors, without eating, in the cold," said Vinney Nsengiyunuaone, of those left huddling outside the gates of the Antoine de Saint Exupery school. "You've seen the corpses in the road. We're in danger of death."

## Serbian leaders remain defiant

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After a morning lull, sporadic gunfire resounded in embattled Gorazde Tuesday following two days of NATO air strikes on Serb troops besieging the Muslim enclave.

The state radio of Bosnia's Muslim-led government claimed the eastern town was under heavy artillery attack again. But Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. military commander in Bosnia, said it appeared the town's Muslim defenders were firing at Serb positions.

Although Rose refused to characterize the situation, it

appeared government troops were trying to provoke a Serb response in hopes of bringing more NATO air raids.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief official in Zagreb, Croatia, said U.N. aid workers in Gorazde reported Bosnian Serb heavy machine guns firing at the town.

Serbs accused Muslims of launching an infantry attack and warned they would crush it unless it stopped.

Early Tuesday, Lt. Col. Simon Shadbolt, an aide to Rose, reported sporadic shooting in the hills to the north and east of Gorazde.

Serb artillery had intensified the shelling of Gorazde after Monday's air strike by two U.S. F-18s. But the shelling stopped after Rose threatened to send NATO jets in again.

Bosnian Serb leaders remained defiant, insisting they would not withdraw from the enclave, one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas" for Muslims.

"If this continues, we will be forced to answer in the manner an army should," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic warned Monday, saying his troops could "shoot down these planes."

## BRIEFS

### Skeletal remains are identified

HINTON (AP) — Skeletal remains discovered near West Virginia 20 on April 3 are those of a Nimitz woman missing since 1992, a Summers County sheriff's official said.

Dr. Irvin Sopher, the state medical examiner determined that Phyllis P. Rogers, 50, was beaten on the head with a blunt instrument.

The remains and some clothing were found near Brooks by a Raleigh County man, Roark said Monday. He said Sopher could not determine if Rogers died there.

Rogers was last seen Dec. 15, 1992, at her home by her boyfriend, Bethel Hatcher. She was reported missing three days later.

### Mediators head for South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — International mediators, including Henry Kissinger and Britain's Lord Carrington, began arriving yesterday to help break a deadlock threatening South Africa's first all-race election.

The mediation is considered the last chance to end an election boycott by the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party — main black rival to the African National Congress.

Inkatha wants the vote delayed until its demands are met. The ANC — which

is expected to win the vote — and the government oppose a delay.

"I think something can be done," said Inkatha's national chairman, Frank Mdlalose. "I'm hoping the international mediation panel can ... narrow our differences and eliminate differences completely on some points."

Buthelezi says the constitution to take effect after the vote fails to give regional governments enough power to prevent domination by the central government, expected to be led by the ANC.

He claims the ANC will trample the rights of Zulus and other minorities.

### Death related to Cobain suicide

SEATTLE (AP) — A man fatally shot himself on Monday in what police say was an apparent reaction to last week's suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain.

The man in Maple Valley, 20 miles southeast of Seattle, killed himself with a shotgun, King County police spokesman Dave Robinson said. The man's roommate said the victim, 28, was despondent over Cobain's death, Robinson said.

Cobain, the 27-year-old lead singer for Nirvana, also killed himself with a shotgun. His body was found Friday in the Seattle home he shared with his wife, Courtney Love, and their 20-month-old daughter.

Further details on Monday's victim were not released.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

## our view

### Some concerns need attention

▼ Issue: The new SGA administration should involve some changes.

As the inauguration day approaches, many issues face the student body president elect.

These issues don't come from a platform or from promises made during election politics, but they are issues students need a voice in.

Since talk and action are two different things, the editorial board of The Parthenon has decided to list some of these concerns and some possible solutions.

• **Parking.** This is a constant complaint from students, but it is a serious one. There is no reason that a student must get here at 7 a.m. to park. This is one of the tougher issues facing campus and the solutions don't come easy, but there are some things that can be done.

For one, the city should get involved. There is no way Marshall can fix all the parking problems. If the city offered some lots for students or if they found more metered spaces, it could make a dent in the university parking problem. Getting the city involved is one way the new student body president could make a difference in the problem.

• **Recycling.** While the administration is working hard at encouraging recycling, student government could also take an active role in this effort. While there are some recycling bins located on campus, if SGA took a more active role students may get more involved.

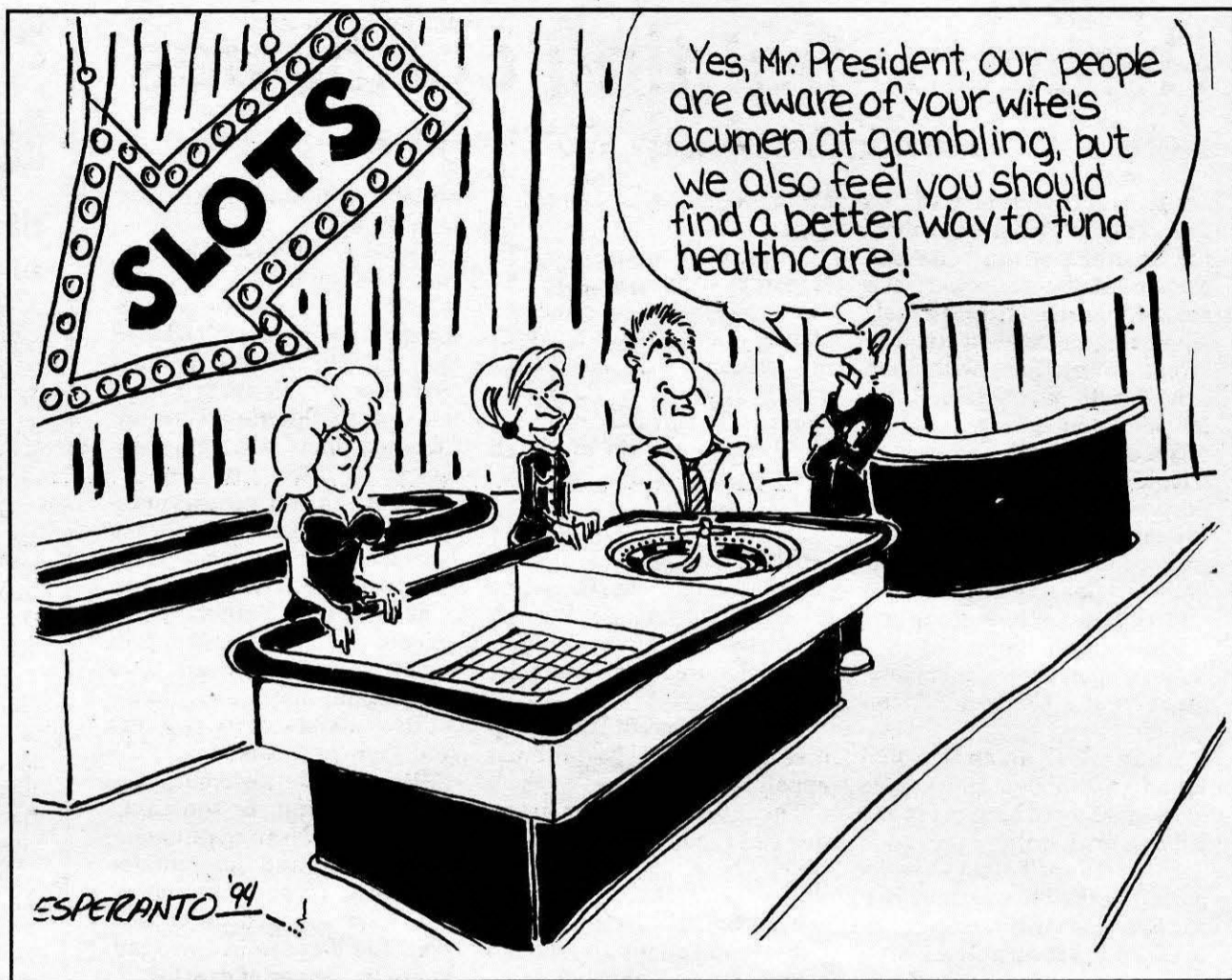
For example, there should more recycling bins for aluminum cans on campus. Most students are not aware there are any bins, and if they are aware, they don't use them because they are not conveniently located. Either there is a commitment to recycling or not; therefore, there should be more involvement. Besides, greater SGA involvement could inspire students to recycle.

• **Residence services.** While the names of frustrated students frequently come up in stories about residence life, the names of student government officials rarely do.

The concerns of students in Holderby Hall should have been addressed by our elected student leaders. This is obvious since it was a group of residents and not student government who initiated the policy changes.

• **Library.** While student clubs and organizations get a lot of SGA money, it seems as if very little goes toward something all students use — the library. Maybe SGA could offer to buy one or two of the library's periodicals every year. Although this might only be a drop in the bucket, it could benefit every student rather than the few students that are helped by clubs getting money.

Let's just hope that this editorial will not have to be written by another editorial board.



## letters

### Using condoms can save lives

To the editor:

Critics who deride the effectiveness of condoms in combating the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) including AIDS are overlooking the importance of consistent and correct use.

Minimizing the potential efficacy of condoms may be a self-fulfilling prophecy, because condoms may be used less consistently by those who do not believe them to be effective.


A recent study cited in the April 1993 issue of the American Journal of Public Health found that only 20 percent of sexually active couples used condoms but even among these couples, condom use was inconsistent: only one in five who reported condom use said they were used at last intercourse.

Consistent and correct use promises to greatly improve the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of STDs.

Such use has already been shown to greatly improve pregnancy prevention rates. Although typical pregnancy rates for couples who use condoms are as high as 10 to 20 percent, rates are estimated to be as low as two percent for couples who use condoms correctly and consistently.

The recent Aug. 6, 1993 Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) update on condom effectiveness issued by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports that HIV transmission

▼ LETTERS



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

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

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

Address letters to:

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among couples in which one partner was HIV positive reporting consistent condom use was 1.1 per 100 person-years of observation, compared with 9.7 among inconsistent users.

The MMWR also reports a recent laboratory study showing that latex condoms are an effective mechanical barrier to fluid containing HIV-sized particles.

The MMWR stresses, "For prevention of HIV infection and STDs. As with pregnancy prevention, consistent and correct use is crucial" and it provides guidelines for such use.

Copies of the Aug. 6, 1993 MMWR

"Update: Barrier Protection Against HIV Infection and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases" are available free from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, PO Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003, or by calling (800) 458-5231.

Other independent sources also confirm the effectiveness of condoms.

A March 1989 Consumer Reports article "Can You Rely on Condoms?" reports examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and an effective intact barrier which "won't even let water—one of the tiniest of molecules—filter through."

It also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various sexually transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms.

Viral leakage condom research completed by the Mariposa Foundation in Topanga, Calif., showed HIV leakage was absent in eight of the highest ranked brands of condoms, although 10 percent leakage was found in the lowest ranked brands.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which does extensive quality control inspection and testing of condoms reports in a September 1990 FDA Consumer article "Latex Condoms Lessen Risk of STDs" that, "condoms afford good protection for vaginal and oral sex" but warned against the risk of breakage during anal sex.

**Jim Senyszyn**  
Highland Park, NJ resident

## The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 90

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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Wednesday, April 13, 1994

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Vent your frustrations, write a letter

# Scientists to speak about global warming

By Leesa R. Mullins  
Reporter

Two widely published Marshall alumni have uncovered evidence of global warming and will share their findings with students, faculty, and the public at a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Science Building Room 374.

Dr. Lonnie G. Thompson and his wife and collaborator Dr. Ellen Mosley-Thompson, scientists with The Ohio State University's Byrd Polar Research Center, will be speaking to a number of Marshall classes, meeting with faculty and academic administrators, and giving a public lecture, "Evidence for Recent Global Warming," Thursday evening. A reception will follow in the Science Building lobby.

The lecture is part of the John Deaver and Elizabeth G. Drinko Academic Celebration. Attorney John D. Drinko, a 1942 Marshall graduate, and his wife, Elizabeth,

provided funding for the Academic Celebration.

Thompson received his bachelor's degree in geology from Marshall in 1970 and his master's and doctoral degrees in geology from Ohio State University. Mosley-Thompson earned her B.S. degree in physics from Marshall in 1970 and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in geography from Ohio State University.

The couple is internationally known for their research. Their data provides the world's only archive of frozen climate records from Earth's lower latitudes.

They have been published in professional journals, and reports on their studies have appeared in publications including The Los Angeles Times and OMNI magazine.

Dr. Lynne S. Mayer, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said, "We are very excited to welcome them back to Marshall. We are looking forward to talking with them."

# SGA leaders pledge effort

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

With their inauguration only a day away, student body president and vice president elect both say dedication will be their administration's strongest point.

See related story, Page 1

Student body president-elect Kristin L. Butcher, Huntington junior, said "If you look at [our schedule for] April, we're dealing with a way to improve campus safety, enhance the new Student Government Association administration and basically help students out by implementing a very easy and accessible book exchange."

"I think we're going to be dedicated to the task at hand."

Gregory K. Ferrell

Gregory K. Ferrell, student body vice president-elect, said he and Butcher are good communicators, which adds to their ability to help students.

"I think we're going to be dedicated to the task at hand," the Delbarton junior said. "We realize our goals and what it takes to reach them, but we are willing to do what it takes to reach them."

Both Butcher and Ferrell said they did not foresee any major problems during their

administration.

Butcher said making the transition between administrations and orienting new student senators would be a challenge but not a problem.

"I think this summer is going to be a major stepping stone with us to begin fall very well," Ferrell said.

Butcher said she and Ferrell would continue working throughout their term to learn more about their positions.

"Student government positions are an experience," she said.

"You can't learn everything in one day, but I think with Greg and myself being dedicated that we will continue to try to learn more about our roles as student leaders."

# Guthrie shows photos, poetry at gallery

A glimpse of Europe has come to Huntington in a photography exhibit at the Beal Gallery.

Fine arts major Shannon Guthrie's work is being shown and it includes 17 black and white photographs and three poems.

Most of the photographs

were taken in Europe, where Guthrie lived for several years. The others show scenes and people from Huntington.

"I'm interested in capturing a mood or feeling that may only be shown by a person for a split second," Guthrie said.

"The relationship between

the person and their surroundings is also an important part of the overall artistic design."

Guthrie's work will be on display through April 28. The Beal Gallery, 919 Fourth Ave., is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

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### Personals

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Back to L.A. soon. Perhaps on returning things will change again. The ceiling hasn't changed - nor the ship heading down the river. Reply in confidence to James Joyce c/o Advertising Smith Hall 311

### Miscellaneous

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## CALL FOR EDITORS!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1994 editorial positions:

**EDITOR**  
**MANAGING EDITOR**  
**NEWS EDITOR,**  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**  
**SPORTS EDITOR,**  
**LIFESTYLES EDITOR**  
**PHOTO EDITORS**  
Deadline 4 pm Friday April 15

For an application or for more information contact **Marilyn McClure** in SH315.  
The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

# Students prepare for computer test

By John M. Coriell  
Reporter

Students in the College of Business should prepare their "bits" to take a "byte" out of the infamous computer literacy exam.

The College of Business newspaper, "Headlines," states, "All students following the 1992-93 or 1993-94 calendar years are required to take the computer literacy exam. Other students may need to take the exam if courses they have yet to take require the computer literacy exam as a prerequisite."

Adrien Nelson, a contributor to "Headlines," said, "The test is not difficult, but students see it as a barrier standing in the way of their education. They simply have to pass it to graduate."

The test that is administered to the students consists of three parts — Word Perfect, Lotus and DOS. Both the Word Perfect and Lotus sections of the test are administered on computers. The DOS section of the test is administered as a written exam.

## COB computer literacy test

Each semester, the college usually offers at least 15 opportunities to take the required exam.

"Each section of the test is an hour long, and must be signed up for separately," said Nelson.

Nelson said that there are plenty of open slots for students to take the test, but many students procrastinate until there are no more slots available.

"There are usually 15 exam times scheduled each semester," said Nelson, "And there are usually 20 slots available for each exam."

As the end of the semester draws near it is important to sign up for the test. "Headlines" states that there are few remaining slots available.

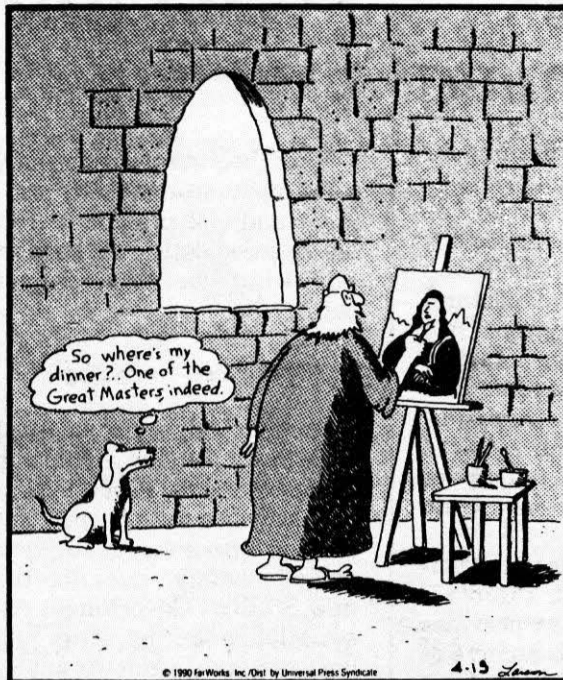
Students interested in signing up for the test can sign up in the office of the dean of the College of Business.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early shell games

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# College of Education dean boasts teaching program

By Mike Nitardy  
Reporter

While events in other colleges receive more coverage, the College of Education has been quietly gaining praise for its teaching graduates.

Though the college may be short on publicity, it is not lack-

ing in reputation, according to the college's dean.

"A Marshall University College of Education degree is highly regarded all up and down the east coast," Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said.

She said attaining that status was not easy.

"We've worked very hard over the years," she said.

She said the college's reputation leads to many out of state jobs for graduates.

Representatives of school systems return to teacher job fairs year after year in search of Marshall teachers, she said.

"They want our graduates,"

Vickers said.

A revised education core, a knowledgeable faculty, and a wide variety of teaching fields all contribute to the college's merits, Vickers says.

In addition to the college's attributes, Vickers cites the strength of other university departments and their instruc-

tors as contributors to the education student's learning.

Regardless of the laurels heaped on the college, the question still remains, "Are teachers made or born?"

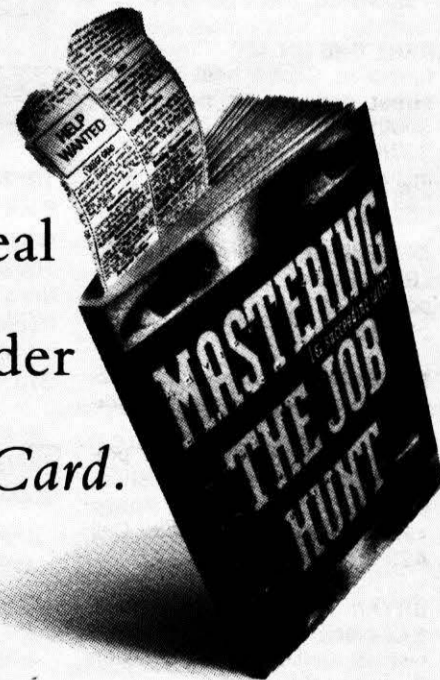
Vickers said they are made.

"They're sort of like musicians, if you start out with the talent, it is easier to build on."

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

Holly Minter, who was posing for a picture, fell from the upper deck in right field of the Texas Rangers' new stadium shortly after Monday's season opener ended, team officials said. She was listed in critical condition early yesterday.

## 'Spectacular II' hits Huntington

Guests include Coach Jim Donnan and former Herd star Carl Lee

By C. R. Vincent  
Reporter

The West Virginia Sports Spectacular II will make its first appearance in Huntington at the Memorial Field House this weekend, its promoter said.

"It will be the biggest hunting and fishing show of the tri-state," Bill Picozzi said. "There has never been a show like this ever in Huntington."

The show be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the event will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and free to children under five.

Guest include Carl Lee, former Marshall graduate and all-pro safety for the Minnesota Vikings and Marshall Head Football Coach Jim Donnan.

Lee will sign autographs 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Donnan will sign autographs 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Author Bob Clark will conduct daily seminars on turkey hunting. Golf seminars will be conducted daily by a PGA golf pro. Pro bass fisherman Joe Thomas will administer seminars Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The event will also feature a "hawg trough" with daily bass fishing seminars, a live "fishing for trout" tank and a turkey-calling contest.

"The show will consist of everything related to sports: hunting, fishing, equipment, boats, camping, big game and fishing outfitters," Picozzi said.

"If you're interested in booking a big game hunt out in Montana or Colorado, or if you're looking for a fishing trip, we have guides there who do a lot of shows nationally.

"It will be the biggest hunting and fishing show of the tri-state. There has never been a show like this ever in Huntington."

Bill Picozzi, Promoter

We have white water rafting companies, where you can book rafting trips.

"We will also have four-wheelers, RVs, motorcycles, jet skis, boats, soccer equipment, billiards, billiard tables and accessories."

On Friday, the first 100 children between six and 16 will receive a free fishing rod and reel. There will also be giveaways and drawings to win trips, Picozzi said. "A lot of exhibitors are offering a lot of valuable giveaways, especially drawings, for the people who attend." He said it is not necessary to be present to win the drawings.

Picozzi said the show will be educational because of the

seminars and information at the booths. It also will be possible to buy equipment at the event. Picozzi said exhibitors will offer some of the best deals of the year.

The West Virginia Sports Spectacular I has been in Parkersburg for the past eight years. Picozzi, a Charleston native, said he decided to bring the event to Huntington because the city has never had a major hunting, fishing and sports show.

The show is sponsored by the 20th Street Bank and Pepsi Cola. Co-sponsors will be WTCR, WCHS TV8 and Dutch Miller Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda.

## Lady Herd to play EKU

By C.R. Vincent  
Reporter

Weather permitting, the Lady Herd softball team (13-18) will play Eastern Kentucky in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Head Coach Louie Berndt said that Eastern Kentucky is a challenge that will be difficult to overcome. However, she did not believe a win was impossible.

"If we play well, we can beat them."

Berndt said that considering the weather forecast, she hopes today's games will be played.

Marshall's final Southern Conference home game against Furman was rained out on Monday. Berndt said because it is a new program and because of finances, the game will not be rescheduled.

Since the game was not played, the Lady Herd, 1-3 in conference play, is in last place in the four-team Southern Conference. The Southern Conference tourney starts April 22.

## Tennis team beats UNCC

By C.R. Vincent  
Reporter

The Marshall tennis team improved its record to 8-6 after a win against North Carolina-Charlotte Monday.

The Lady Herd defeated UNC-Charlotte 5-4 after a 9-0 loss to Davidson on Sunday.

In single play, Rhonda Felser defeated Heidi Smith, Natalie Ghiz defeated Alison Berzon and Kathy Sawvel defeated Julia Taylor to post singles victories for Marshall.

Straight sets in double play were won by the team of Jenifer Treloar and Mary Carol Liberator.

Felser and Sawvel won a three-set match to give MU the one point team victory.

The Lady Herd will play West Virginia Wesleyan at 3 p.m. today at the 3rd Avenue courts.

The Southern Conference Tournament at Davidson, N.C. will begin Friday, April 15.

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Student Health Education Programs is offering a **GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP** for the 1994-95 academic year. If interested, please submit a letter of interest and resume to: **Carla Lapelle Student Health Education Programs 145 Prichard Hall Marshall University Huntington, WV 25755** Application Deadline 6/1/94





*Editor's Note: This is part two of a four-part series on unplanned pregnancies. Due to the nature of the series, some women asked not to have their last names published. Others would not talk at all.*

# PRO-CHOICE:

## But not an easy choice

**A** bortion has been legal for more years than some students have been alive. It has been 21 years since the United States Supreme Court made the decision to legalize abortion in the case of *Roe vs. Wade*. Yet, abortion remains a subject of political controversy. It is this controversy that keeps women who have abortions quiet and the process of abortion a mystery.

Jessica, an 18-year-old freshman, is one exception. She agreed to discuss her abortion if her last name was not published.

"I never thought I'd have an abortion," she said. "I didn't know anyone who had one, so I couldn't understand the viewpoint. But you never know until it happens to you."

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, said, "Women are afraid of judgment. It's a personal decision that's gonna be different from anyone else's."

She said she sees about two women per semester who seek abortion counseling.

Jessica said she was about to enter her senior year in high school when she found out she was pregnant. She said she used the birth control pill as a contraceptive method, but it was weakened by an antibiotic.

"I told my mom about it — she cried and was disappointed," Jessica said. "But we sat down and mom said that if I chose to keep it, she would adopt it; or, if I chose to have an abortion, she would support me in that, too."

She said factors in her decision to have an abortion were her education, her future and not wanting to go through life having to consider her child as a sibling.

Her boyfriend of two years had supported her decision, but the strain brought on by the pregnancy ended the relationship, she said.

She said she went to a clinic in June 1992 when she was two-and-a-half months pregnant and had a vacuum aspiration abortion.

Laura Small, director of Women's Health Center of West Virginia, Inc., in Charleston, explained the counseling and abortion procedure policy at her clinic.

"Every patient who is thinking about abortion

### Did You Know?...

#### Incidence of Abortion

58% of women obtaining an abortion are under age 25, and 36% of those are teenagers

- More than 50 % of pregnancies among American women are unintended—half of these are terminated by an abortion.
- In 1988, there were 1.6 million abortions in the United States.
- 70% of women having an abortion say that they intend to have children in the future.
- About 16,000 women have abortions each year because they become pregnant as a result of rape or incest.
- 89% of abortions take place in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Since 1977, the U.S. Congress has barred the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for Medicaid-eligible women except when the woman's life would be endangered. However, these 12 states use their own funds to pay for abortions for low-income women:

Calif., Conn., Hawaii, Mass., Md., N.J., N.Y., N.C., Ore., Vt., Wash., W.Va. ●

has to be screened for allergies and medical histories to make sure they can have a safe abortion," she said. In addition, laboratory tests include a blood test to determine Rh factor, a hemoglobin test, urine test, a pregnancy test and an ultrasound to confirm the length of the pregnancy, she said.

**"But you never know until it happens to you."**

Then a nurse or medical assistant counsels the patient on contraceptives to prevent future unwanted pregnancies. Another counseling session follows to determine the patient is certain of her decision, she said.

She said 90 percent of the patients are in their first three months of pregnancy and the average cost of an abortion is \$350.

Jessica said she had counseling at the clinic where her abortion was performed. She said they re-

### Roe vs. Wade

In 1973, the U. S. Supreme Court declared the decision to have an abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy should be left entirely to the woman and her physician, and during the second trimester, states could regulate the abortion procedure for only one purpose — to protect the woman's health.

Courtesy of the National Abortion Federation

mind her of her options, warned her of the risks of abortion, and tried to determine if she was using abortion for a birth control method.

A local anesthetic or intravenous sedation is used for a vacuum aspiration abortion, Small said.

"Then the cervix is dilated and the contents of the uterus are removed," she said. The contents are removed with a suction apparatus. The process takes about 10 minutes.

Small said the patient then goes to the recovery room where a nurse monitors the patient's vital signs and bleeding. A patient's stay in the room is between 15 and 45 minutes, she said.

Finally, the patient is given after-care instructions about sex, bathing, hygiene products, and told about signs of complications such as fever, bleeding and infection, she said. Also, the patient is given birth control supplies before she leaves.

Jessica said even though she dealt with her feelings about the abortion, she experienced some depression afterward.

"You're just kind of sad," she said. "You see a kid and you wonder if yours would have been a girl or boy."

Lapelle said this is not an uncommon aftereffect of abortion.

"Once women have had an abortion, most women will go through a grief process, even if they had no emotional attachment whatsoever to the pregnancy," she said.

Jessica said she will not tell her new boyfriend about the abortion unless the relationship becomes serious. Also, to ensure she does not have another unplanned pregnancy, she said she insists on condoms — in addition to the pill.

"I hope to start a family when I'm out of school, married and financially stable to support one," she said.

Ann Garcelon, communications director of the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources in Charleston, said in 1993 there were 2,619 reported abortions in West Virginia, 1,198 of which were financed by Medicaid.

Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women is determined by income which cannot exceed 150 percent of the current poverty level. As of April 1, the current monthly poverty level was \$1,230 for a household of two, according to the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. Pregnant women are considered as two family members.

Story by V. L. Steele

Graphics by Don Pendleton

## Common Methods of Abortion

Length of pregnancy (from first day of last period)	Method
5 to 17 days	Endometrial Aspiration: Contents of uterus removed by suction apparatus
6 to 12 weeks	Vacuum Aspiration: Contents of uterus removed by suction apparatus. (performed in clinic, hospital, or doctor's office under local or general anesthesia) D and C (Dilation and Curettage): Contents of uterus scraped out. Performed in clinic, hospital, or doctor's office under local anesthesia
12 to 14 weeks	Vacuum Aspiration and D AND C occasionally performed. Risks are higher during these weeks. Should be done in a hospital under general anesthesia
15 weeks and over	D and E (similar to endometrial aspiration)