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## The Parthenon, April 28, 1994

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**Thursday**  
Showers  
high in the 80s

## ■ ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

# Names policy changed by committee

By Neil Stratton  
Reporter

A combination of students, faculty, and administration officials has overturned a controversial policy instituted by the Department of English.

The policy, which has been in effect for over a year, precluded the Department of English from publishing the names of professors teaching English 101 and 102. The policy was designed

to "mainstream" students with special needs, according to Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Mead, who was acting chairwoman of the Department of English when the policy began, said she is unsure that the merits of the policy were fully explained to students and faculty.

"I'm not certain if everyone understood why we did this," Mead said. "This was meant to help all students,

not hurt them. We always told advisers and students who called which instructors would be teaching each section."

"I think the change in policy is fine," Dolores Johnson, director of expository writing for the Department of English and one of the writers of the policy, said. "We only formulated the policy to help students. If this policy does not help students, we are perfectly willing to end it. We're only trying to do what's best for everyone involved."

The policy was formally ended by the voice passage of a resolution originated by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, a Faculty Senate committee with students and faculty members. Dr. Bertram Gross, president of the Faculty Senate, said the resolution carried with minimal controversy.

"There was a voice vote taken, so no names were put on the record," Gross

Please see **ENGLISH**, Page 6

## ■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Senate selects officers; passes three proposals

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

Student Senate elected officers, passed three bills, an amendment and a resolution Tuesday in their final meeting this semester.

In a closed executive session, the senate selected four senators to fill officer positions. College of Science Sen. Beverly M. Milam, Beckley freshman, was elected senate president pro-tempore. The new parliamentarian is College of Education Sen. Brent C. Purcell, Dunbar sophomore. COE Sen. Gregory A. Martin, Huntington senior, was elected sergeant-at-arms. The new historian is COE Sen. John E. Armstrong, Richmond, Va., junior.

During the meeting, the senate passed two bills in their second readings and one bill in both its first and second readings.

A bill giving \$400 to National Panhellenic Council was passed in its first and second readings. The senate voted to waive the by-laws to allow the bill's second reading, since Tuesday was the last meeting this semester. The money will be used for sororities' fall rush.

The first bill passed in its second reading was to approve the Student Government Association budget for Session 47 which began April 19 and will end April 19, 1995. According to the bill, SGA's net income for the session is \$57,650.

After the removal of fixed expenditures allocating money for an overhead charge, Campus Crime Watch, and Graduate Student Council, the senate will have \$51,300. This amount will be used to pay executive salaries and poll workers as well as office expenses.

Allocations for student organizations

were budgeted \$10,000 again. Allocations were budgeted for the Designated Driver Program, a project of former Student Body President Michael D. Miller, and two scholarships.

Another bill was passed in its second reading to give \$400 to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The money is to be used to help with costs of sending members to the 1994 General Assembly June 23-26 in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Joseph Stone, SGA faculty adviser and fraternity adviser, said probably three or four would attend the conference.

Also passed was a resolution intended to show support for the students in the communications disorders program trying to get the administration to obtain a new graduate faculty member.

The bill states students in this program spend four years in the program to receive their bachelor's degree, but must obtain a master's degree to be certified by the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association to be able to practice in this country.

According to the bill, the ASHA says there must be a 6:1 student/teacher ratio to keep national accreditation of the program, limiting the number of students who can be admitted to the graduate level to 17. If the administration hires another graduate faculty member, according to the bill, more graduate student could be admitted.

Also during the meeting, an amendment to the Student Organizations Guidelines for Funding Applications was passed in its second reading. The amendment establishes a guideline stating that two or more organizations with 51 percent or more of their officers or members being the same will have to receive special consideration for funding from the Finance Committee.

## Changing hands



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Kelley Beck, Worthington, Ohio, sophomore, fills in a form with COE Sen. Gregory A. Martin, Huntington senior. Beck lists the book that she wants to sell and buy through the "Do Not B.Y.O.B. (Buy Your Own Books)" drive. The drive is a service of the Student Government Association running through today.

## ■ CHIEF JUSTICE

# SGA survey shows majority of students favor continuing yearbook

By Angela Henderson  
Reporter

The results are in on the yearbook survey by the Student Government Association, and the students who responded are in favor of keeping it.

The five question survey was completed by 174 students. The survey was conducted by SGA April 20-21.

Of the students surveyed, 116 said they want the Chief Justice to continue. The survey showed 11 said they do not want the annual to continue.

Student Body President Kristin L. Butcher, Hun-

tington junior, said she was not surprised with the results. "There was an overwhelming response that students do want a yearbook," she said.

Dr. Virginia D. Plumley, faculty adviser to the Chief Justice, said she was suspicious of the survey, since it wasn't done scientifically.

Plumley said she thinks it would be "wonderful if they'd continue publishing it, but only if the students would pay for it."

Butcher said the students were split on whether they would pay a fee for a yearbook. Ninety-two of the students surveyed said they would pay for the book, while 82 said they wouldn't. Also 127 students said

they would be willing to place an order for a yearbook, while 47 said they wouldn't.

Of the students surveyed, 119 said they have received a yearbook, while 56 said they had never received one. Also 120 students said they would not prefer a condensed version of the Chief Justice, but 54 said they would.

Butcher said SGA conducted the survey for the administration to determine if students still wanted the university to produce a yearbook.

Plumley said she was not sure when this year's yearbooks will be distributed, but she hopes they will come in next week.



# This & that

## Beastie Boy pleads no contest to battery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Horovitz won't fight a cameraman's claim that the rapper is a beastie boy.

Horovitz, one-third of the Beastie Boys rap group, pleaded no contest Tuesday to a misdemeanor battery charge. He was accused of attacking a "Hard Copy" photographer during a memorial service for actor River Phoenix.

Horovitz was placed on two years' probation, fined \$200, ordered to perform 200 hours of community service and told to make restitution to Herbert Goebert.

Prosecutors said Horovitz and an unidentified man beat Goebert on Nov. 2 when he refused to give them videotape of people arriving at the memorial service for Phoenix, who died of a drug overdose.

The Beastie Boys' 1987 album was the first rap album to reach the top of the U.S. charts.

## Tom and Roseanne go to the mall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — There's nothing like a trip to the mall to put the romance back in a marriage. Ask Tom and Roseanne Arnold.

The pair held hands, hugged and kissed Tuesday

at the Mall of America.

Last week, Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce, saying her husband beat and pinched her. She withdrew the divorce petition later in the week and said she had signed in "anger and haste."

Arnold has denied abusing his wife. He also denied the split was a publicity stunt.

During their visit to the mall, the Arnolds shopped and had dinner at Planet Hollywood, sharing the same side of their booth. They didn't make any statements or indicate why they were in the area.

## Johnson to bring 'magic' to inner city

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson wants to bring Hollywood magic to inner-city kids.

The basketball star and Sony Pictures Entertainment plan to build a chain of theaters in minority communities.

"You're going to get all the first-run movies" in neighborhoods that traditionally have been poorly served by the film industry, Johnson said Tuesday.

The first Magic Johnson Theatre, with 12 screens and 3,700 seats, is to open next summer southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Johnson did not say which other cities are being considered..

## FYI

### This Week

Student Government Association will have a textbook exchange service

at MSC, SH, and the Twin Towers Cafeteria through today. For more information, call 696-6435.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time tonight at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For

more information, call 522-9024.

### Correction

Roger Moffat was incorrectly identified as Rich Tafel in Tuesday's Parthenon.

## AN FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1994

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY MAY 2	TUESDAY MAY 3	THURSDAY MAY 5	FRIDAY MAY 6
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 T R	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF
12:45 p.m. till 2:45 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 T R	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF

NOTE: All classes meeting at 3:00 p.m. and AFTER will be examined at the first regularly scheduled class meeting during the above examination period.

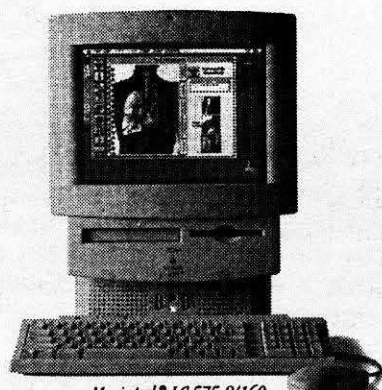
All Wednesday afternoon and evening classes, those meeting at 3:00 p.m. and after, will be examined Wednesday, May 4 at their scheduled class period.

Saturday classes will be examined April 30th at their scheduled class period.

Chemistry 204, 211, 212, 355, & 356 - Final exam for all sections will be Saturday, April 30th at 10:00 a.m.

The final set of grades are due in the Office of the Registrar, Main 1-B, on Monday, May 9th.

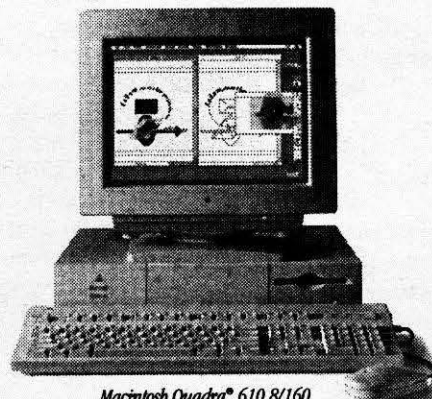
# The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

## License plates to change

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State officials have decided to scrap the license plate design that has graced bumpers for 17 years, but they have not decided what to replace it with.

The design remains "totally up in the air," Transportation Secretary Charles Miller said Tuesday. "We still have a number of scenarios."

One version would include a gold sunset over pine-covered mountains and dark blue lettering on a light blue background, Miller said.

"That's one of the designs I happen to like," he said.

Also being considered are the words "West Virginia" at the top of the plate and "Mountain State" at the bottom. Another version says "A Welcome Change," coined by Gov. Gaston Caperton in 1991, when he signed a bill to replace the plate design.

The "Wild, Wonderful" concept on the current plate is not on any of the proposed sketches, Miller said. However, "I've not seen it scrapped," Miller said.

Debate over a new plate design in 1991 prompted letters from residents to the governor's office hoping to preserve the "Wild, Wonderful" slogan. Others want the current plate design retained for budget reasons.

The plates will be replaced beginning next year, Miller said.

A new design was needed because many motorists now have expired plates and therefore avoid paying taxes, Miller said.

Motorists must submit proof they have paid county personal property taxes before they can renew vehicle registrations, Miller said.

Those who don't will be easy to catch because they will have outdated plates, he said.

## Voting continues in South Africa

Mandela casts his first ballot, arrests made in connection with bombings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With a new flag heralding the birth of democracy, Nelson Mandela cast the first vote of his life in an election expected to make him the country's first black president.

Hours later, police announced the arrest of 31 people in connection with bombings that killed 21 people in an apparent attempt to derail the vote. Wednesday, a bomb injured 18 at Johannesburg's international airport.

Those arrested included a policeman and members of an extreme right-wing movement, said national police chief Gen. Johan Van der Merwe. "Such people must now realize that using violence to achieve their aims is not only futile and pointless, but will ultimately lead to their own destruction," he told reporters.

Right-wing extremists have vowed to wage war rather than live under a black government. Wednesday's bombing was a reminder of the obstacles

*"It is the beginning of a new era."*

**Nelson Mandela**

facing Mandela's African National Congress if, as expected, it wins the election.

Wednesday's bomb dashed hopes the country would get through three days of balloting without more violence.

Polling was peaceful Tuesday, the first day of voting, and blacks impatient for their first taste of democracy arrived at polls in wheelchairs and even wheelbarrows in some rural areas. At hospitals, they roused themselves from sickbeds and hobbled to hospital polls wearing their nightclothes.

Many broke into tears after making their mark. "We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

"It is the beginning of a new era," Mandela said after dropping his ballot into a simple brown box outside a school founded by John Dube, one of the first ANC leaders. "It is a realization of our hopes and dreams — the dreams of a South Africa which represents all South Africans."

He voted at a polling station in the hills outside Durban, a coastal city about 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Some opened several hours late when voting materials did not arrive in time for the scheduled 7 a.m. start.

President F.W. de Klerk and election officials appealed for patience as lines more than a half-mile long formed at polling places from rural KwaZulu homeland to downtown Johannesburg.

"I don't think it will affect the freedom and fairness of the election. What is required is patience by the voters affected," de Klerk said. He told reporters that planes and helicopters were ordered to deliver voting material.

## BRIEFS

### Soldiers killed dozens of Haitians, residents say

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Some fishermen dove into the sea and swam desperately to escape a barrage of shots from soldiers' guns.

Dozens of others in this stronghold of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide weren't so lucky. Their bodies were still washing ashore Tuesday.

"There's no way of telling how many died, what with the currents," a middle-aged woman who lost her son-in-law said Tuesday, standing on the beach next to an overturned rowboat.

At sunup last Friday, residents say, soldiers gunned down dozens of people on the beach and in the sea in Raboteau, a seaside shantytown in the west coast city of Gonaives, about 100 miles north of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

The heavily-armed soldiers indiscriminately opened fire on fishermen and bystanders on the beach, then rowed out and shot at boats containing fishermen, boaters, pas-

sengers and merchants bringing in their wares.

At least 28 decomposed bodies have washed ashore since the attack, local residents told The Associated Press. The families buried them immediately — at least three on Friday, six Saturday, 17 Sunday, and two more Tuesday. No one knew how many more died.

On Tuesday, the United Nations ordered a team of human rights observers to investigate the massacre, and the State Department said the U.S. Embassy also would send investigators to the scene.

The massacre was one of the bloodiest outside the capital since the army overthrew Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest, in 1991.

### Pilot may be to blame for Taiwanese jet crash

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The pilot of a Taiwanese jet may have pulled up too fast after deciding to abort his landing, causing the plane to stall, said an engineer who joined investigators today at the site of Japan's second-worst aviation disaster.

The China Airlines A300-600R Airbus exploded and burned beside an airport runway Tuesday night. The crash killed 262 people and seriously injured nine, including a 3-year-old boy and his 6-year-old brother whose mother was believed among the dead. A tenth person rescued alive died Wednesday.

Virtually none of the plane was recognizable. Most of the bodies were burned or mangled beyond recognition.

Toshitaka Fujiwara, an aerospace engineering professor at Nagoya University, said the wreckage suggested the pilot may have pulled up too fast after deciding to abort his landing. The plane may have then stalled and hit the ground tail first.

"There was hardly any wind, good visibility," Fujiwara said. "In general terms, the conditions were perfect for a landing, unless there was some factor we aren't aware of."

Witnesses said the plane seemed to be trying to climb out of an aborted landing approach. Airport officials hoped a flight recorder recovered Wednesday would help pin down the cause of the crash.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

## our view

### Students want crime coverage

▼ **Issue:** Parthenon survey says students want more crime coverage, but information is not easy to come by.

Reporters expect to run into brick walls. People don't usually like to talk about negative aspects of issues. This is completely understandable especially considering the past coverage of Marshall's campus.

There has been an attack attitude at The Parthenon for many semesters with little consideration for all the good that is done on campus. But the attitude of The Parthenon is a little easier to understand when reporters are constantly running into problems finding information about the campus.

Many times it seems that freedom of information is a concept that is difficult for many faculty, administrators and students at Marshall to grasp. Reporters and editors of The Parthenon are constantly running into problems getting simple information, such as an accurate crime report or what happened in a closed session of the Student Government Association. It not only leaves reporters with information that may be inaccurate, but it hurts a concept that is near and dear to all journalists — fairness.

This problem only seems that much worse when we get results from a student survey from the journalism research class that says students would like to see more stories about campus crime.

We know that we are not alone in this problem. Students all over the state are running into the same situation. One state Senate bill, used far from the way it was intended, has created a freedom of information nightmare for West Virginia's college newspapers.

Not only do student newspapers run into these problems, but professional papers are not allowed into open meetings and are told they do not have access to information that should be public record.

This attitude toward information must change. In a free society, Americans are entitled to know what is going on. Meetings are supposed to be public so that all citizen can utilize their rights. Freedom of information is designed to allow citizens to participate in the government they control.

We must avoid the traps that were created in fascist societies. We must ensure that information is something every citizen can obtain.

While we don't expect reporters to stop running into brick walls, we do expect maybe officials to realize the importance of an open environment for students as well as every citizen.



## letters

### Pluses positive minuses negative

I am a Student Government senator representing the graduate school, and I am writing this letter in order to address some concerns about the plus/minus grading system that the university is now considering. Earlier this week I was approached by one of my constituents who expressed concern that the potential negatives of the system were not receiving the consideration that they demanded. I felt that he introduced some valid concerns, and I believe that drawing some attention to them would be beneficial to the making of a sound decision benefiting the entire student body.

First of all, I want to point out the fact that I represent the graduate population of the university, so it may seem to the reader that my concerns do not affect the entire student body. Perhaps this is true in some measure, but graduate students represent just as important a part of the student population as undergraduates. So, do not dismiss what I say on behalf of them. The Student Government Association is here to address everyone's concerns.

The plus side of the system is a good one. Students who perform in exemplary fashion deserving of a plus after their grade can be praised

### LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the

Marshall University community.

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

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

Address letters to:

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

in this manner. But, I feel that the minus side of the system is not such a good one. Students who work hard for their grades but barely break the plain of an A should not be stuck, if only in their own minds, with the stigma that their A is somehow tainted or that is not as good as

those with mid-range A's. Those individuals juggling family, job responsibilities, etc. work hard to earn their grades, so do not taint the accomplishments of their effort. They mean a great deal to these people.

Another concern is the effects of this system on students coming back for degrees with company sponsorship. When the employer takes a look at the employee's grades, he/she may question minuses after grades. It could leave an impression of sub-par performance; thus, it could taint performance and create problems. In today's job environment, one does not need any more potential complications to deal with.

I realize that I represent one part of the student population. I hope that I have effectively addressed the concerns brought to me by my fellow graduate student. But, I am sure that there are others in different colleges at Marshall who have concerns about this system. I urge you to seek out a senator from your college and express your concerns. We at Student Government are here to represent you, but we cannot do so if you do not come to us. We are here for you, so please, give us the help we need to make a difference.

**Chris Bishop**

Pineville, Graduate School  
Senator

## policies

### FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community. If you would like a meeting listed please fill out a form in SH311 or call 6696.

### Corrections

Corrections should be reported to the editor immediately. Corrections will be published on Page 2.

### Columns

The Parthenon welcomes any columns of interest to the community. The column must be less than 800 words.

## The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 98

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.

**Maureen Johnson** — Editor  
**J.L. Burns** — Managing Editor  
**Jennifer McVey** — Assistant News Editor  
**Duane Rankin** — Sports Editor  
**Terrl Fowler** — Lifestyles Editor  
**Shannon Guthrie, Takaaki Iwabu** — Photo Editors  
**Marilyn McClure** — Adviser  
**Doug Jones** — Advertising Manager

Thursday, April 28, 1994

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755  
(304) 696-6696



# Knowledge one has gained from Marshall

Well here goes my last column as an undergraduate. Ah oh well I'm still looking back on my four years here, and now it's time to look back on what I learned. I have told some what my last column would be about, and most of them replied, "Oh, so it's only going to be a byline." Though I thought that would be funny, I began to think and realized that there were things that I had learned:

- If you put a coin in a Marshall meter and don't turn it. The MUPD will turn it before they write you a ticket.
- If you want to have some fun call Dial-a-Story on a Marshall



CLIFF HADDOX

## HUMOR COLUMNIST

phone then hang up for a second, then call somebody else as soon as it rings hang-up. The person will think that they have just been called by Dial-a-Story.

ry. This also works well with the menu line.

- If someone new is working the food line in the cafeteria you will get bigger portions.
- People will see liberal slant even if it doesn't exist.
- There's no such thing as a gimme course.
- The magazine that you want at the library has either been taken to be copied, stolen, taken for national security, or the

page you need has been torn out.

- Everything at the library is checked out the last week when your term paper is due.
- If you think the MUPD will not get you for your tickets, YOU ARE WRONG!

- If you are in a debate with someone and you ask them for proof to back up their statement and they say, "Well, Rush says.....," they obviously aren't worth debating.

- Any person that you are on a date with that tells you they have to be home in time to contact the mothership is someone you should not see again.
- And, never try to get your point across to a feminist by saying "Now listen here sweet little lady."

These are just a few of the tid-bits I have picked up. I can't tell you everything, you need to learn some things for your-

self. And isn't that what life is all about, learning. We start learning from the day we first find out that it's a bad idea to put your finger into a light socket to the day we learn what it's like to die.

We are constantly learning, and we will be learning as long as we want to. Some people over the years have compared grades to what they have learned. I have noticed however that many times I have learned much more from a C than I did from some As. In fact some of the only instructors that I have gone back to talk to in the past weeks were teachers that pushed me hard and that I only got C's from. So I want to leave you with this thought as I fade away. Never let a class get in the way of an education. Once you graduate you will realize what this means.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

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## Personals

**TO: SAM THE LOYAL** Have a nice summer! Reply in confidence to James Joyce c/o Advertising Smith Hall 311

**DEATH ROW INMATE** seeking correspondence with college students who are interested in discussing social issues, current events, and the death penalty. I am 38 years of age, brown eyes, brown hair, 5'11", and weigh 205 lbs. Anyone interested write to: Jose J. Ceja, #33603, Arizona State Prison - Florence, P.O. Box 8600, Florence, Arizona, 85232. All letters will be answered.

**AREAS ONLY NUDIST CLUB** has openings now for couples & single women. Call (304) 453-5523

## Miscellaneous

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** EXTRAORDINAIRE 800 950-7775

## Task Force developed plan to turn Tri-state into national medical center

By John P. Withers  
Staff writer

The Huntington Vision Task Force developed the next stage of to turn the Tri-state into a major national medical center Wednesday.

The strategic planning

committee of the task force, an outgrowth of the recent town meetings, clarified their objectives in a long range business plan for the Tri-state area. Included in the objectives, were plans to build off of Marshall's School of Medicine and area hospitals to create a national

reputation for the Tri-state in medical care.

Steve Lamb, chairman of the strategic planning subcommittee, said the plan is still in the beginning stages.

"We need, at this point, to bring in the important people in the area and make sure that this plan can work and be accepted," Lamb said.

"To that end I would like to bring in Dr. [J. Wade] Gilley and start working to mesh in his plans for the university with our strategic goals — to have a dialog both ways, about the future of Marshall and the strategic plan," Lamb continued.

The plan details goals in education, business environment and economic development efforts to help make the Tri-state attractive to medical providers and manufacturers. Lamb said the most complex and debated part of the plan deals with a goal of bringing all government and nonprofit business development groups together under one coordinating Metro authority.

Lamb said the problem with the Metro plan is the organization would require cooperation across city, county and state lines.

"We can't have a plan without thinking about Ashland, or Hurricane, or Route 2. We have to try to pool our development efforts for the region," Lamb said.

Bringing together the local organizations under one rubric might seem an impossible task to some, but Lamb said he feels this is a perfect time to attempt such unification, due to the background of Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones.

"The Jones of Kentucky used to be the Jones of West Virginia, so you couldn't have a better opportunity to get a regional community right now between, at least, these two states," Lamb said.

Lamb said if Kentucky and West Virginia start working together, Ohio will probably follow suit.

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# Researchers may have found the top quark

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — By Jove, they think they've got it! A team of scientists has found evidence of one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

If confirmed, it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"We're not claiming discovery, but it's the first direct evidence of the top quark," physicist William Carithers Jr. told reporters Tuesday at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. The evidence "is too large to ignore but too small to cry, 'Eureka!'"

A team of 440 scientists has successfully concluded an intensive, 17-year search for one of the most elusive and myste-

rious objects in the universe — the top quark.

On Tuesday, researchers at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found the first evidence of its existence.

If confirmed, it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"If it had not been discovered ... I think the whole picture of the universe would have collapsed," said physicist Michael Riordan at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California.

The finding also would mark the end of a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons inside atoms.

## ENGLISH

From Page 1

said. "However, an overwhelming majority supported the resolution."

The Department of English also voted to rescind the policy. Gross said the department's vote was "influenced" by the Faculty Senate's action. "The Faculty Senate resolution definitely came first," he said.

Dr. Barbara Guyer is director of the H.E.L.P. program, which helps students with special educational needs. Members of the H.E.L.P. program were cited as students who habitually overloaded classes, creating the need to omit the names of instructors in the registration directory. Guyer said the change was necessary.

"I'm very pleased that the policy was changed," Guyer said. "This change will benefit not only H.E.L.P. students but all students. Everyone who pays to go to this school should know which instructor he is

taking."

Dr. Clay McNearney, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, has long been an opponent of the disclosure policy. He said the end of the policy does not mean there is not more work to be done.

"What concerns me is that the problem that was meant to be addressed by this policy is still there," McNearney said. "There is still a lot of work to be done and a lot of options to look at to correct the problem of disproportionate numbers of students in respective sections. I hope we don't just choose to live with this problem."

Michele Duncan, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts, chairs the Academic Affairs Committee for the Student Government Association. The committee worked on overturning the policy during the semester.

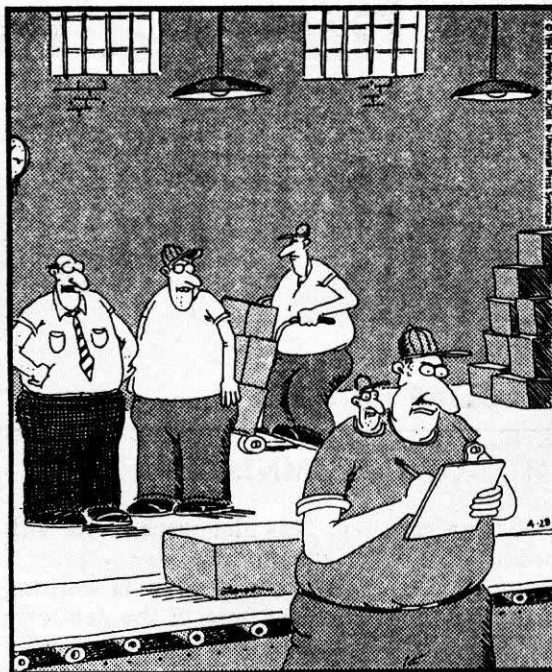
"I think the change in the policy is good for students especially," Duncan said. "The problem of overloading classes is still there, I think there is a better way to solve it."

## THE FAR SIDE

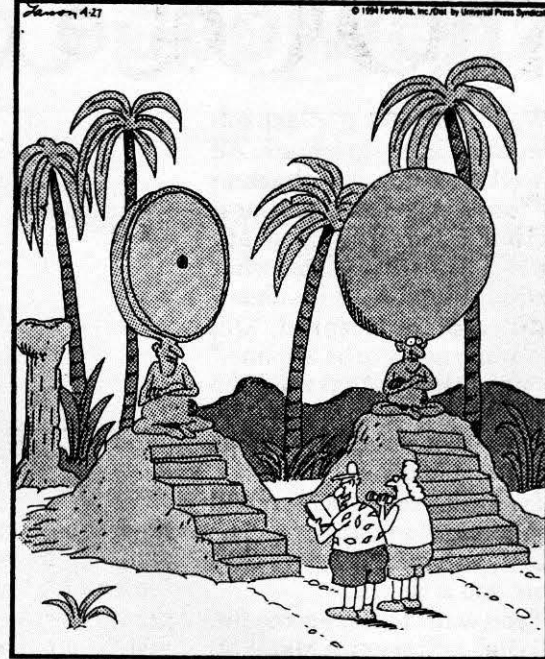
By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, and a word of warning about Mueller over there. ... He's got a good head on his shoulders, but it's best not to mention it."



"Well, this guidebook is worthless! It just says these people worshipped two gods: one who was all-knowing and one who was all-seeing — but they don't tell you which is which, for crying out loud!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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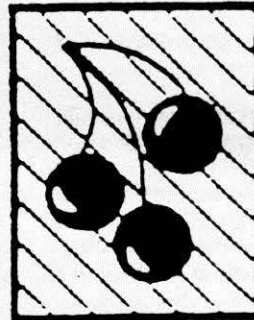
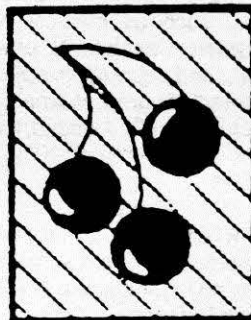
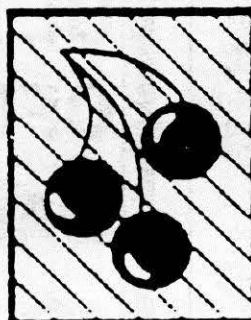


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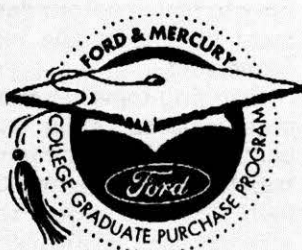
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## Focusing on ASU

Herd not looking past first foe in Southern Conference tournament

By Bret Gibson  
Staff Writer

To Marshall baseball coach Howard McCann, the Southern Conference tournament is Western Carolina's to lose.

"They're the favorite obviously," said the fifth-year coach. "That's who I would pick if I had to. But don't count us out. We feel pretty good about our chances."

The Catamounts finished the regular season with a 19-4 mark, which gave them the top seed for the double elimination tournament. The Green and White finished with a 12-9 league record for third place.

But Marshall's attention is not necessarily directed towards the top. The Herd is paired up with No. 6 seed Appalachian State. The first round game is slated for 12 noon today at Charleston, S.C.

"We're only focused on one thing and that's Appalachian State," said McCann. "Our pitching has been very sound lately. And with Matt Spade

"We feel pretty good about our chances."

Howard McCann

pitching, we always feel good. Spade, a junior from Boyertown, Pa., finished the regular season with a 7-4 mark. The 6-3 righthander has won his last three decisions and has shattered the MU record for career, single season and game strikeouts.

The Herd owns a 2-1 margin over the Mountaineers that was achieved in a three-game series in Boone, N.C. Marshall won the first two games 8-2 and 10-0, but lost the last game 13-1.

If the Herd wins its first round game against ASU, it will play the winner of the Georgia Southern/Virginia Military matchup Friday at 7 p.m. If MU loses, it will play the loser of the previous game and have a tough road to travel through the loser's bracket.

## Is this the West's year?

Seattle hopes to win an NBA title for the West coast

DUANE RANKIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Western Conference has been on a dry spell when it comes winning NBA titles. In 1988, the Los Angeles Lakers became the last team from the West to win the NBA title. Seattle hopes to break the East Coast barrier in this year's playoffs.

**Denver Nuggets vs. Seattle Supersonics.** Can anyone stop the Sonics? Denver will try and this will be a good first round test for Seattle. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Dikembe Mutombo are a great outside/inside combination and the supporting cast is strong, but they are not as talented nor as deep as Seattle. The Sonics were one game away from the finals and they won't let Denver

stop their journey to the promise land.

**San Antonio Spurs vs. Utah Jazz.** Utah cannot be overlooked as the addition of Jeff Hornacek gives them with consistent perimeter shooting. Of course, Karl Malone has played superbasketball all season. But Dennis Rodman can neutralize The Mailman and no one for Utah can stop Robinson. Rodman may be the missing puzzle for the Spurs to win it all but the Jazz will test their theory.

**Houston Rockets vs. Portland Trailblazers.** Portland will have a tough time stopping the Rockets' launch to the next round. Houston's

Hakeem Olajuwon is virtually unstoppable and guards Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell have made clutch pages all year. The Rockets have the same level of talent as Seattle and not even Portland's playoff experience can stop Houston.

**Phoenix Suns vs. Golden State Warriors.** This is, according to Sir Charles, his last championship ring run. The Warriors have to be the surprise team of the season as they won 50 games with Chris Mullin missing a third of them and All-Star Tim Hardaway missing all of the games. This will be a great series, but the will of Barkley is unrivaled and he should rise his Phoenix Suns onto the next round.

## Braga wins high female honor

Herd spiker the fourth volleyball player to win award

By Angela Henderson  
Reporter

A Marshall volleyball player from Fortaleza, Brazil, has been named the Dorothy Hicks Female Athlete of the Year for 1993.

Jessica Braga, a sophomore, who now lives with her aunt in Lewis County, was presented with the award Wednesday. The award is given every year to the best all-around Marshall female athlete. It honors the



Braga

"As just a sophomore, I really thought someone else would get it."

Jessica Braga

student-athlete who exemplifies the characteristics of leadership, sportsmanship, and academic and athletic excellence.

"I was very surprised, but I'm really happy," Braga said. "As just a sophomore, I really thought someone else would get it."

Braga is the fourth volleyball player to win the award.

This season, Braga played in 95 games and had career highs

in kills (23), service aces (4), digs (26), and attacks (62). She finished the 1993 season ranked sixth in the Southern Conference in hitting percentage, sixth in kills, and third in the conference in digs.

She was a second team All-Southern Conference selection and was named to the All-Tournament teams at the North Carolina A&T Tournament and the Rutgers Invitational Tournament.

Braga also has a 3.46 GPA in athletic training. She was named to the SC Academic Honor Roll in 1992 and 1993. She was on the dean's list in the fall of 1992 and the spring and fall semesters of 1993, and was nominated earlier this year for GTE Academic All-America Honors.

Now, Braga is concentrating on rehabilitating her knee. She tore a ligament and had surgery on the knee four months ago.

She said the new volleyball coach, Susan Steadman, is great and the team is really excited about the upcoming season.

The other nominees for the award were: Jeanne Noble (softball), Sarah Crandall (track and cross country), Kim Kraft (basketball), and Jenifer Treloar (tennis).

The award was initiated in the spring of 1985 and named after Hicks, one of the founders of women's athletics MU. Hicks now serves as the faculty representative to the Southern Conference and the NCAA.

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# Mountain Stage:

## A little music for everyone

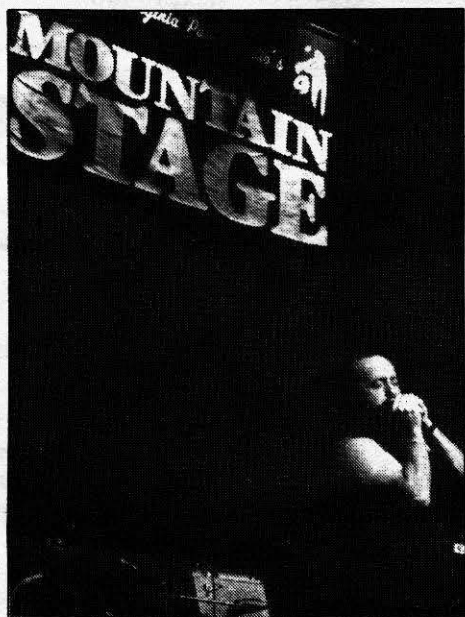
It's country. It's folk. It's blues.

It's Mountain Stage, a live West Virginia Public Radio show broadcasts Sunday at 3 p.m. Trying to characterize the show's music is so difficult, its executive director, Andy T. Ridenour, doesn't even try.

"We try to put on what we think is good music — music we think has something to say," he said. He said he wants to avoid pigeon-holing the show.

Ridenour said the show is best described as eclectic. "Sometimes we call it country music, only it comes from all different kinds of countries," he said.

Dan Jordan's band, "Crazy Jane," played on Mountain Stage last spring. Jordan, the band's bass player, said the band is hard to classify, but it is sort of college alternative "and goes in a lot of different directions."



Kim Wilson plays blues on the harmonica.

"Crazy Jane" plays all over the Tri-State, as well as in Virginia and North Carolina, Jordan said.

The band is comprised of Karen Allen, vocalist and a Marshall graduate, Andy Park, guitarist, Mark Davis, drummer, and Jordan, a former Marshall student.

The two-hour Mountain Stage show features three to five guests every week. Ridenour said they have had such artists as the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Cowboy Junkies, The Band, Bob Dylan's back-up group when he first went electric, and, piano legend Johnny Johnson, the inspiration for Chuck Berry's song "Johnny Be Good."

Ridenour said R.E.M. — the most famous band the show has had — was on the show a couple of years ago.

He said he is trying to schedule James Taylor, John Hiatt, and the Proclaimers for future shows. Larry Groce, the show's host, co-producer, and artistic director has the primary say in the selection of the artists, Ridenour said.

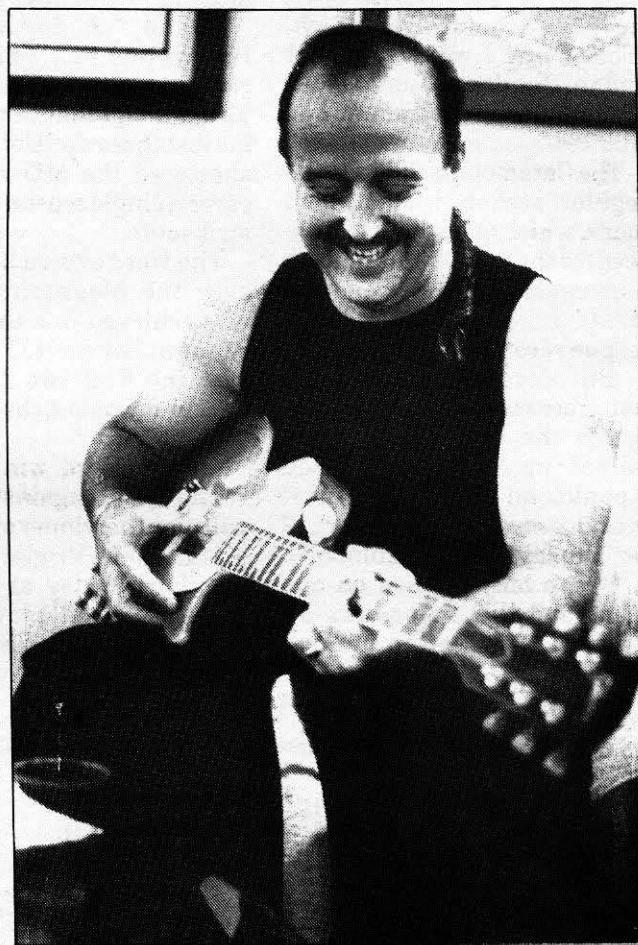
The show often sells out, Ridenour said.

"It depends on who's on the show. Well-known artists are generally sold-out," he said. But, he warns, they do book shows based on the quality of the music, not whether or not it will sell-out.

Although the artists do not get paid as much as they would for a concert, Ridenour said the show has "gained a reputation as a cool thing to do." He said the show is also a way for an artist to publicize a new album.

Ridenour estimated the show's budget at \$500,000. Of that, he said about 10 percent comes from the National Endowment for the Arts, 20 percent from National Public Radio, 10 percent from ticket sales, 50 percent from corporate underwriting, and 10 percent from the Friends of West Virginia Public Radio.

Mountain Stage is rebroadcast on 114 American Public Radio affiliates nationwide throughout the week.



Kim Wilson, former lead singer of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, warms up before his performance.



Musical legend Johnny Johnson performed with Chuck Berry for many years. He inspired the hit song "Johnny Be Good."

Story by Annette Ditzler  
Photos by Shannon Guthrie