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## The Parthenon, February 9, 1995

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## ■ PHONE BOOK FOLLIES

## Contract blamed for directory delay

By Jill Church  
Reporter

Student Body President Kristin Butcher this week said a canceled contract with a publisher caused the delay in delivery of student directories.

The student directories were supposed to arrive in the middle of fall, but the company contracted to publish the directories, Universal Directories Lim-



Butcher

### Books should arrive in about two weeks

ited of Lexington, Ky., moved back the due date for the books to before Thanksgiving break.

"The reason for the delay in production and receiving of the student directories was a breakdown in the company," Butcher said.

"There has been poor communication with the company because of this breakdown."

By Thanksgiving, the books still weren't delivered, so Universal Direc-

tories pushed the due date to before Christmas break. The books again were not delivered to SGA, Butcher said.

Because the directories weren't printed on time, Butcher sent to Keith Baker, president of Universal Directories Limited, a letter that canceled a five-year contract previous SGA administrators had signed with the company.

The letter also stated that SGA, for this year, still wants the books promised to them by Universal Directories

Limited.

In a return letter to Butcher, Baker said the student directories should be delivered to SGA in about two weeks.

Butcher said some good has come out of the directory fiasco.

"The only thing that is encouraging to me about this whole situation is that we have received several proposals from other publishers with reputable backgrounds who are interested in publishing next year's student directories," Butcher said.

Baker could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

## ■ HEAT LEGISLATION

## Faculty, staff pay raises in state budget

By Michelle R. Ross  
Reporter

HEAT (Higher Education Advocacy Team) legislation promised a three-year plan for college and university faculty and staff pay raises two years ago, but there is some concern that there won't be enough money to fund the third year of the plan.

Herb J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said Gov. Gaston Caperton has included \$15 million in his 1995-96 budget proposal for pay raises. But he said all faculty and staff can do is wait until the final budget is approved by the House of Representatives, Senate and the governor.

"We're very pleased that the governor included in his budget 100 percent of the funds needed for the third year for the salary increases because last year a portion of the salary increases had to be funded by the institutions," Karlet said.

Karlet said he thinks there is a much better chance it will be passed by legislature because it was in the governor's budget.

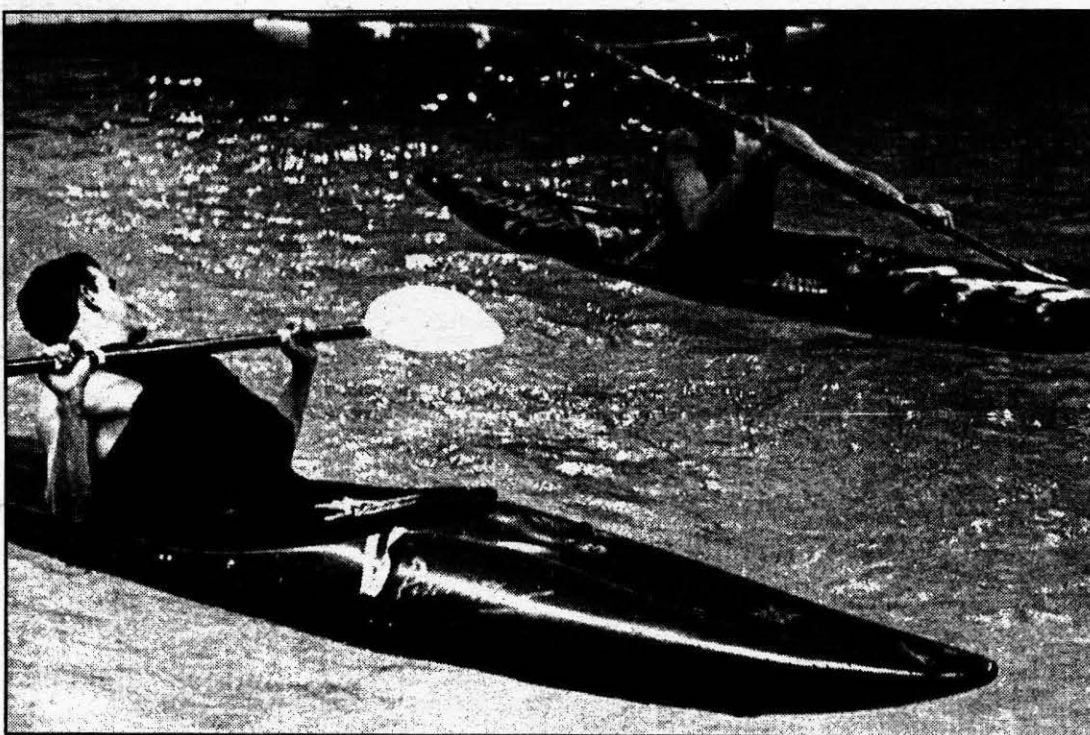
Karlet said the third year of the legislation will include a \$2,000 pay raise for faculty and a \$1,500 increase for staff.

The HEAT proposal, Senate Bill 377, was passed April 21, 1993. One of its stated goals is to establish "compensation of faculty, staff and administrators to attract and keep quality personnel at state institutions of higher education."

Brendan Leary, West Virginia Higher Education Coalition Coordinator, said West Virginia faculty rank 48th out of 50 states in salary levels. "Everyone wants to be at the national average. We're just wanting to get out of 48th."

## A lesson in floatility

Burt Fulton, Teays Valley junior (left), works on his kayaking skills with help from Brad Yurish, Martinsburg graduate student (right), in the Henderson Center pool Tuesday. The Wilderness Adventure Club sponsors kayaking lessons each Tuesday from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. The cost for each lesson is \$3.



Jim McDermott/The Parthenon

## ■ GRANT MONEY INCREASES

## Graduate school theses jump 1,000 percent

By Steve L. Grimes  
Reporter

Since 1986, the number of graduate theses written has jumped a thousand percent, the dean of the graduate school said Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch said he must read every graduate thesis. He said in the fall of 1986 four theses were presented to the dean, but this semester he is reading 43 of them.

Deutsch said the graduate student council is partly responsible for the increased number of theses. The council in 1986 began to award summer thesis grants, which help to underwrite the cost of writing a thesis, he said.

Deutsch said the Department of Biology generates the largest number of theses. "They're doing some pretty important work . . . mapping out certain areas of West Virginia where there's little raw data on the environment."

Dr. Margaret A. Bird, associate chairwoman of the Department of Biology, said biology students are encouraged to research and publish and that income from increased lab fees helps pay for faculty and graduate student research.

Bird pointed to other factors. "Since the building renovation has been completed,

*"They're doing some pretty important work . . . mapping out certain areas of West Virginia where there's little raw data on the environment."*

**Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch**  
dean of the graduate school

we have so much more space. We can do things now that we couldn't do before," she said. The renovation has resulted in more lab space and an increase in laboratory equipment, she said.

Bird said the department has received nearly \$1 million in grants from agencies including NASA and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Graduate students also participate in faculty research projects, she said.

Bird said an increase in enrollment and the proximity of Beech Fork Lake, southwest of Huntington, which serves as a mini-laboratory for research in wetlands biology, also has contributed to increases in student research.

The Department of English also contributes a large number of theses, Deutsch said.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, dean of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts, said, "Quality is being sustained by worthy, written documents." She said graduate students have increased 48 percent in COLA since 1986.

Mead also credited faculty advising within the college. COLA requires more advising than the other colleges at Marshall, she said, and the college retains a large number of students.

Deutsch said he encourages graduate students to write theses. He said doctoral programs often grant advanced standing to students who have done theses.

"They take the thesis very seriously at the doctoral level."

Deutsch said even students who do not plan to continue academic work will find theses valuable because they indicate a knowledge of research issues. He said theses are more logical in some fields than others, however.



# Journalism students film interviews in D.C.

By Kelley J. Schoonover  
Reporter

Sen. Jay Rockefeller's evaluation of the West Virginia economy and a feature on the Duke Ellington School of the Arts are two of the stories planned by seven broadcast journalism students who spent the week collecting information in Washington, D.C.

The stories are for "MU Reports" and "Stories of the Century," two student-produced television programs produced by the JMC 351 television news production and JMC 240 basic broadcast classes.

The purpose of the trip was to get information regarding the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, homelessness, the Smithsonian Institution, and stories occurring in the West Virginia Congressional delegation, according to Professor Dwight W. Jensen.

Jensen said the students got

to sit in the NBC News studios Sunday during the telecast of Meet the Press. Guests included Robert Dole, Senate majority leader from Kansas, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

The panel included Tim Russert, host, William Safire of the New York Times, Robert Novak of the Chicago Sun Times and Lisa Myers of NBC News.

Jensen said he spoke with the students Wednesday afternoon and they were "very happy" about the information they collected.

Jensen chose the participants through an application process.

He said he chose the students he felt could work best together.

Five, he said, are from his



Jensen

JMC 351 class. One was chosen for her photography ability and the other for her writing ability demonstrated in publications in The Parthenon, Jensen said.

The trip was financed by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation and another possible grant is pending, Jensen said.

Those participating included Tom Fisher of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Lisa Thacker and Karen Hambrick of Huntington; Stephen Keyser of South Point, Ohio; Janet Gordon of Boston; Michelle Tveten of Hurricane; and Sarah Farrell of Southbury, Conn.

## FYI

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have Prime Time, its weekly meeting, in Corbly Hall 105 Thursday.

**First Impressions**, a student run public relations firm, will have a meeting Thursday in the School of Journalism Library, SH 330. For more information, call Professor Randy Bobbitt, 696-2728.

**International Studies Office** will have an informational meeting

Tuesday, Science 259 from 11-1. For more information, call Dr. Clair Matz, 696-2763 or Ralph Oberly, 696-2757.

### CORRECTION

On the front page of last Wednesday's paper, a cutline mistakenly said Pamela Simpkins, Pinkerton Security Guard, guarded the snacks for the media during basketball games. Simpkins said she actually guards the media hospitality room.

## Civic Center show wants volunteers

Red Cross to benefit from proceeds

By Vanessa Gijon  
Reporter

Student volunteers are needed by the Red Cross for its dinner and ice-skating show Valentine's Day at the Huntington Civic Center.

The show will be performed by the Charleston Figure Skating Club and the Cincinnati pro, Kelly Lynch.

Duties include preparing tables, washing dishes and doing general clean-up after the dinner and ushering spectators to their seats for the show, Rachel Pikarsky, director of volunteer services for the Western West Virginia chapter of the Red Cross.

Volunteers will be admitted to the ice-skating show free and also will be allowed to skate after the performance, Pikarsky said.

Those who wish to volunteer should report to the Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At that time, they will be given an orientation about their main tasks, Pikarsky explained.

The cost for couples will be \$50 and includes dinner,

*Those who wish to volunteer should report to the Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for orientation.*

Ice skating and skating after the performance.

For others who only want to take advantage of the skating, the cost is \$5 and the rink will be available after 8 p.m.

Part of the proceeds of the dinner and ice skating show will benefit the local chapter of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The rest of the proceeds will cover the cost of the dinners and the ice show, she said.

"Similar events in previous years proved enjoyable for volunteers," Pikarsky said. "Besides, helping the chapter to get funds, it can also be a lot of fun working with other volunteers."

Additional information is available from the Huntington Civic Center at 696-5990 and the Western West Virginia Chapter at 522-0328 or 1-800-344-6603.

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## Prosecutors tie 'wailing dog' to murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When testimony resumed Wednesday, Nicole Brown Simpson's neighbor, Eva Stein, said she was awakened by a dog barking loudly around 10:15 p.m. the night of the slayings.

She was the second neighbor to report hearing a dog around that time. On Tuesday, Pablo Fenjves testified he first heard a dog's "plaintive wail" between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m.

"It sounded like a very unhappy animal," Fenjves testified.

Prosecutors say the lonely wail is the best evidence so far to establish a time of the slayings. They believe the barking and howling came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, Kato, who left bloody paw prints near the murder scene.

Prosecutors contend that with a time of 10:15 p.m., Simpson would have had time to return to his Brentwood estate, clean up and board a limousine to the airport just after 11 p.m.

Simpson's lawyers say he was in his front yard practicing his golf swing at 10:15 p.m. June 12. Nicole Brown Simpson's next-door neighbor said today that he was frightened by a



*Prosecutors say the lonely wail is the best evidence so far to establish a time of the slayings.*

*They believe the barking and howling came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, who left bloody paw prints near the murder scene.*

dog that was barking incessantly and wandering aimlessly the evening of June 12.

Prosecutors trying O.J. Simpson for murder contend the dog was searching for help after his owner and her friend Ronald Goldman were slashed to death in front of

Bundy Drive condominium. He had just returned from an out-of-town trip at the time, he said.

The dog "started to approach me, which did scare me, so I actually retreated back inside my gate until it moved on," said Karpf. "After that, a few, maybe 20 seconds or so it started back into the street."

Karpf said he saw a white man across the street walking a dog at about the same time.

Karpf's fiancée, Eva Stein, testified that she was awakened by loud barking around 10:15 p.m. the night of the slayings.

"The barking seemed to be very, very persistent, nonstop and very, very loud ...," she said.

her condominium.

Louis Karpf said he saw the dog shortly after 10:45 p.m. as he went to retrieve his mail at the front of his

## Abortion sparks argument about future of candidate

Nomination ignites GOP furor over abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Sen. Arlen Specter, the fact that Dr. Henry Foster performed abortions shouldn't be a litmus test for confirmation as surgeon general. Begging to differ, Pat Buchanan calls the nomination "a moral affront."

It won't be the last time Specter and Buchanan don't see eye-to-eye on abortion. Or that Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander, Phil Gramm and Dan Quayle find themselves dealing with an issue they'd rather avoid.

President Clinton's choice of Foster has ignited the abortion debate most GOP leaders had hoped to keep quiet in the early days of the new Republican Congress. They wanted to focus on their campaign agenda.

Now, however, the great abortion debate is stirring again as Congress weighs Clinton's choice of Foster, a Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist whose nomination is in trouble because of disputes over how many abortions he has performed and whether the



*Clinton's choice of Dr. Henry Foster, a gynecologist has caused some GOP members to question his abortion record.*

White House misled Republicans about his record.

To some Republicans, the whole thing is an easy opportunity to show solidarity with anti-abortion forces and allies in the Christian conservative movement — people important to the big GOP election wins.

Others, however, worry that if party unity frays over abortion, as it has in the past, it could be difficult to regroup for tough debates ahead over spending cuts, welfare reform and other GOP agenda items.

In this tug-of-war, the GOP's presidential prospects are a microcosm of the debate.

## BRIEFS

### Social Security may be affected by budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the balanced budget amendment will break the Social Security trust fund or be its salvation has become a main point of dispute in the second week of Senate debate on the measure.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is proposing that Social Security be exempt from all future budget considerations, protecting the trust fund from raids as lawmakers scramble for ways to make federal revenues equal spending.

### GOP anti-crime laws inch toward passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is inching toward passage of a Republican anti-crime package, voting unanimously to compel criminals to compensate their victims. More controversial measures are to

be taken up in the days ahead.

The anti-crime legislation, part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda, aims to restructure the \$30 billion crime law enacted last year.

### Lenient guidelines aid adult weight problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Lenient federal weight guidelines are encouraging men and women to be too overweight for their own good, researchers say.

A study of more than 115,000 nurses found that middle-aged women should be far leaner than the standard recommendations in order to have healthy hearts.

"There's a misconception that weight is a cosmetic issue rather than a health issue," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, co director of women's health at Harvard affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"The truth is that (being) overweight is very much a health issue," she said.

# Retriever's



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# opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1995

## our view

### Congress should not interfere with baseball

▲ The Issue: Baseball players and owners cannot seem to resolve their dispute, so Congress has considered intervening.

Day 182.

It is time for baseball players and owners to surrender their power struggles and grow up.

Some people may believe baseball is as essential to American culture as apple pie, but the sport really needs to be put into perspective.

Reality check—these men already get paid millions of dollars for playing a game most people do for recreation, and now they want more.

Everyone would like a salary hike, but we all don't go on strike when we don't get one, so why should the public tolerate baseball players doing it?

Now, President Clinton and Congress have considered stepping in. This is baseball, not World War III. Congress has bigger and better things to worry about.

If the baseball strike is worthy of a title, it should be considered a labor dispute in which Congress has no authority. It doesn't settle labor disputes in other industries and baseball should not get special treatment.

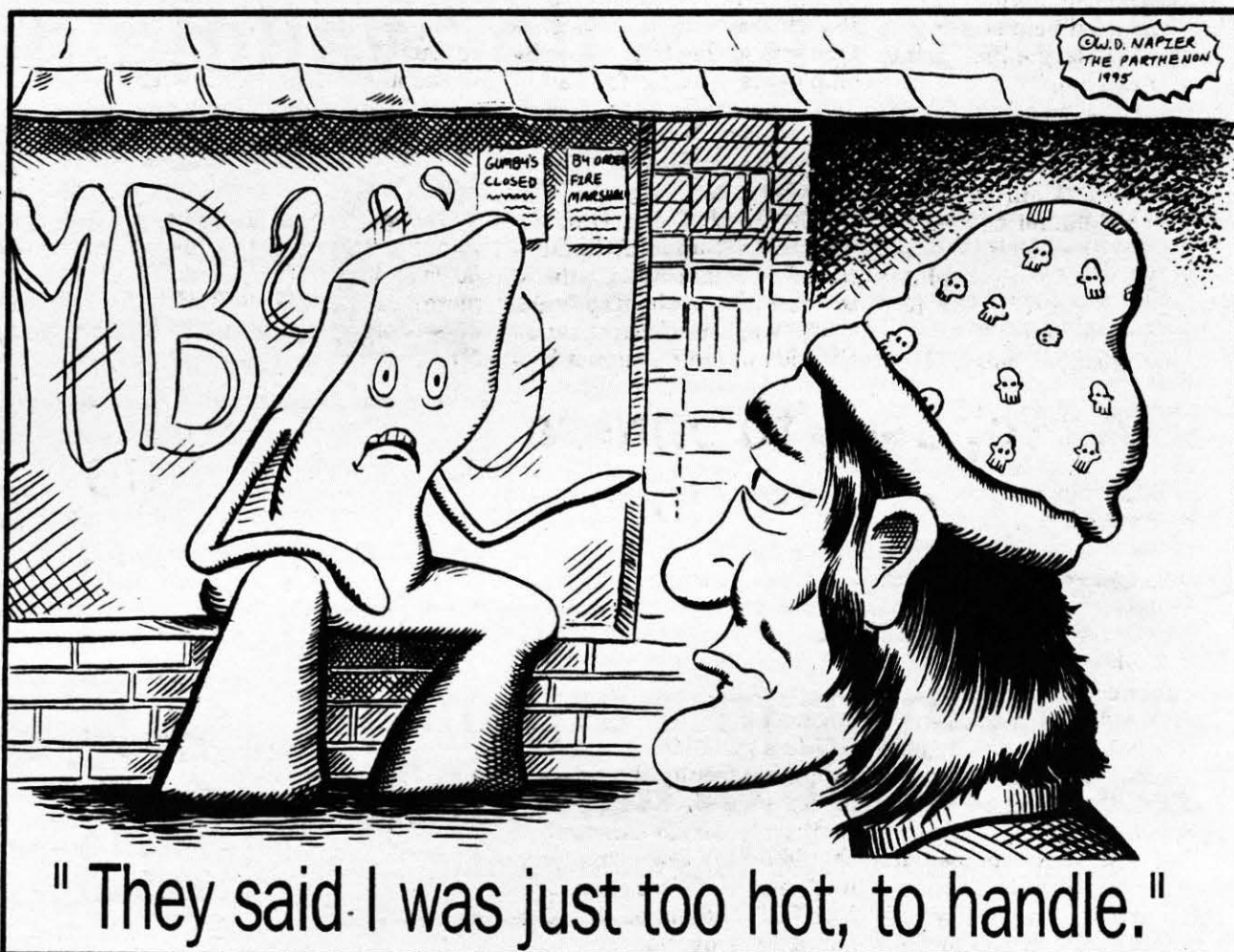
The president of the United States has already ordered the players and the owners to settle their dispute. That should be enough incentive for someone directly involved in this "crisis" to take action.

However, instead of talking more, the players and owners broke all ties Saturday and ceased all resolution talks, thus abandoning all hopes for an end to this quarrel.

One would think grown men could behave as such and reach some common ground.

The players are at fault for throwing their little temper tantrums and the owners are at fault for giving attention to them.

Fire them all and give those who want to play a chance.



### Food has hidden treasures

J.R. MCMILLAN

COLUMNIST

"Excuse me, there seems to be a rock in my chili?"

"Please be quiet about it sir. All of the other students will want one too."

Though probably not as dramatic an encounter, Jan. 24 The Parthenon reported an incident in which a student did indeed find a sizeable rock in a bowl of dining hall chili and confronted the management. This is undisputed. But who said what to whom and what became of said rock depend entirely upon whom you choose to believe. If I worked for some metropolitan newspaper, I probably would have headlined the controversy with some eye-catching title, like CHILIGATE.

I don't like chili — never have, and likely never will. I have been known to eat it on rare occasions, so as not to insult my mother, but I otherwise have a pretty strict policy against eating anything containing beans named after vital organs.

Come to think of it, I really don't like food in general. It's so inconvenient, and when given a choice I usually skip it. Breakfast or more sleep, eat lunch or surf the Internet, dinner or the Simpsons, regular meals lose out every time.

In the immortal words of Oscar Wilde, "There are two types of people in this world: those who eat and those who snack."

I'm most definitely a snacker. Chips, soft drinks, a candy bar here and there, I have the diet every five-year-old dreams of. Additives, Preservatives, Caffeine, and Yellow Dye #5, the four major food groups are adequately represented. By the time I reach my expiration date, I'll have had enough chemicals course through me, they won't need to bother with embalming.

There are a few real foods I couldn't live without. I once lived

an entire summer on nothing but macaroni and cheese. And without a thick cup of coffee at arm's reach, I'd probably be face down at the keyboard right now. It's not that I don't like food as much as I don't trust food. This chili incident only feeds my paranoia. One never knows what might be swimming around in one's bowl.

At least you can see something the size of a rock, or catch it on the way down at any rate. It's the stuff you can't see that has me bugged out. Take for instance what the government allows in our food. Everybody has heard the rumors of how many undesirable contents the law permits in processed food: dirt, pesticides, carcinogens, et cetera. Remember, these are the same folks who claim, "Smoking MAY be bad for your health." That's like saying that having a tooth pulled out through your ear MAY be painful. It's a good thing that the dental industry doesn't have a more vocal lobbying group.

So what is in our food anyway? With the help of a dedicated librarian and a solid half-hour's research, I found only a short list of a much larger, and coincidentally unavailable, list of regulations regarding "Unavoidable Food Defects."

This is bureaucratic code for "Stuff You Would Never Eat If You Knew About It." Here's the short of it:

CHOCOLATE: up to 60 microscopic insect fragments per 100 grams or 90 insect fragments per sample; or one rodent hair per 100 grams.

BAY LEAVES: up to 5 percent moldy or insect infested pieces or 1 mg. mammalian excreta per pound.

FROZEN BROCCOLI: fewer than 60 aphids, thrips (code for bugs), and/or mites per 100 grams.

FISH: less than one-quarter of their surface with a definite odor (not even a questionable odor?) of decomposition in less than 5 percent of the sample.

CANNED CITRUS JUICE: fewer than 5 fly eggs or one maggot per 250 ml.

I swear, I am not making this up. Go check with the government documents desk in the library. I'd give the name of the librarian that helped me, but there's no sense in having the CIA come after both of us.

Maybe a rock isn't really so bad, considering what we unknowingly consume. Governments tend to be the same way. Authority doesn't sweat the little stuff. An occasional scandal will emerge; token heads may roll, but behind closed doors the wheels of government drive onward to an unknown destination. We are merely passengers. Whatever cattle futures, book deals, and bungling plumbers we find along the way do not shake the mighty pillars of bureaucracy. They are at best the equivalent of in-flight entertainment.

Laws do not protect so much as they distinguish between those who have power and those who don't. Do petty regulations on bug parts amount to much? No, but if information on the inane is so inaccessible, what can be expected of the significant, the damning information.

Much like microscopic insect fragments, that which we can't see may be what frightens us the most.

The only time Americans get a glimpse of the truth is when Washington momentarily has more skeletons than closets. Don't worry — they're always building more closets.

And the truth when uncovered is often hard to swallow.

As the saying goes, "You're better off not knowing how laws and sausages are made."

## The Parthenon

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

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# Placement Center helps students find jobs

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett  
Reporter

Students wanting to participate in on-campus interviews but who need help starting a resume' or file, the Placement Center can help.

The center can help students or alumni create a resume' and job file.

A job file is required for students and alumni to participate in on-campus interviewing, said Patricia Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for placement services.

Cost for establishing a file is

\$7 for students and \$10 for alumni.

"This not only allows them to participate in the on-campus interviewing, but also puts the students in a data base that is also able to be accessed by employers looking for candidates for newly opened positions and occasionally internships," Gallagher said.

One success story is James Dutey, South Point, Ohio senior. He set-up a file in October 1994, but is not scheduled to graduate until May 1996.

The Workers' Compensation Division of the Bureau of Em-

ployment Programs in Charleston called the Placement Center looking for an intern. Dutey's file was in the computer and he got the internship.

"I was surprised that I was contacted," said Dutey.

The on-campus interviewers range from Tire America to The Longbranch Company from Dresden, Ohio, said Gallagher.

Gallagher also said larger companies from further away do go to other schools, but the more local companies go to fewer schools and often only to Marshall.

"Even if a student has not graduated yet, employers do expect them to go ahead and start interviewing," he said.

To set-up a resume' and file students meet with a counselor. This counselor helps the student to iron out the resume' and the file.

The student then reserves time to use the center's computer to type out the resume' and insert information in the newly opened file.

"The computer has a resume' template on it so the student can pick the style of resume' the student wants," Gallagher

said. "The information is stored on file at the center, but the student is asked to bring in their own disk."

Gallagher did warn that as the semester went on toward the Educators-Expo, a job fair targeted toward educators, the center will become more congested.

The Placement Center is open a variety of hours to enable more students to use the facility. The center is open Monday thru Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## SGA proposes to charge faculty for recreation

By Jill Church  
Reporter

A Student Government Association committee is discussing a resolution to charge faculty and administrators a fee for using recreational sports facilities according to resolution #15.

The resolution passed its first reading Tuesday, and was referred to the University Life Committee for discussion before being voted on again.

According to the resolution, facilities are paid for by students and their use of such facilities is interrupted by faculty and administrators who pay nothing.

"It's a good idea but I don't think that faculty should pay a fee because when we try to recruit professors for our staff we should offer a few extra perks like free use of recreation facilities," COLA Senator Matt Bromund said during Tuesday's SGA meeting.

## Emergency Medical Services wants student volunteers

By Kevin B. Compton  
Reporter

Students can have the opportunity to help those who provide help to others.

The university's Emergency Medical Services is in need of volunteers, said Todd D. Neal, interim director of EMS.

Neal said the service is always looking for more volunteers.

Anyone can volunteer, Neal said. "You can come in with no experience or training at all, and we can put you to work doing something."

Capt. Jim E. Terry, assistant director of Public Safety, said emergency medical technicians are wanted by EMS.

Neal said there is also a real shortage of paramedics at EMS. "Paramedics anywhere are in real short supply."

Neal estimated there are eight or nine paramedic volunteers currently working at EMS.

He said anyone interested in volunteering at EMS should come to the Public Safety office and ask for him. All that is needed to receive an application is a valid driver's license.

## Management organization shifts focus to offer help to all majors

Kelly Lawhorn  
Reporter

Graduation, commuters, and working students have caused membership to decline for the Marshall chapter of the National Management Association.

The NMA will hold its second organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5:00 p.m. in room 240 of Corbly Hall. Tonya Ball, president of the NMA said membership has been low this year because of the number of working students, commuters, and graduating seniors.

"Our membership is usually in the forties but this semester we only have 12 active members and we are looking to recruit more students," Ball said.

"We only had 12 to 15 people who attended our first meeting and we are looking for seniors about to enter the work force and underclassman that can grow with the chapter," Ball said.

She said membership in the organization is open to all majors and students must have a 2.0 grade point

average to join and membership fees are \$25 a year.

The NMA has been on campus about twenty years and is the only student organization in the country to have an active chapter of the NMA at the university level said J.R. Cooper, advisor to the NMA and assistant professor of management.

"The NMA shifted their focus and strategies away from the universities and have recently re-thought their strategies and focused their attention on student chapters.

"They have dropped our membership fees and we are going to see membership grow," Cooper said.

"The focus of the organization is to help people in management positions or who are aspiring to be in management positions, not people who are trained in management," Cooper said.

Previous activities of the NMA have included touring Heiner's Bakery, Channel 13 television station, and Ashland Inc.

"By taking the tours they let us see the businesses in action," Ball said.

Resume workshops and dress for success seminars are being planned for the spring semester said Ball.

Ball said Mike Czeskleba, a representative from Ashland

Inc., is scheduled to speak today on American Free Enterprise Speech Contest, which is conducted yearly.

The NMA is also associated with the Tri-State chapter of the NMA said Cooper. "The Tri-State chapter is extremely interested in what we are doing. We join together to do different projects such as helping with the WPBY telethon and I think the relationship is blossoming," Cooper said.

He said the NMA could be beneficial to students not in management because a lot of students graduate from their particular major and find that the senior position in their field goes to the individual who has a business background.

"By joining NMA or organizations like that you demonstrate an interest in those issues and you gain access to sources of information that may only be available to people with business degrees," Cooper said.

"Our main goal for this semester is to just get membership up because all of our officers are graduating and we don't want the chapter to die," said Ball.

For more information about the NMA contact Tonya Ball at 697-6741.

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SATURDAYS

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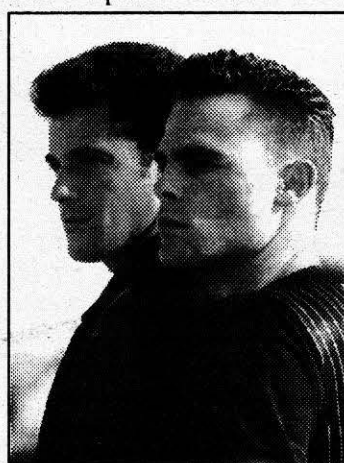
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# Proper procedure equals big bucks for organizations

By Jill Church  
Reporter

Any recognized organization on Marshall University's campus may receive funding, provided it follows procedure.

After a recognized organization at Marshall University applies to the Student Government Association for funding for a project, it will take about two weeks for the bill to go through procedures for funding.

"The biggest problem that occurs with a request for money is that the organization requesting the money fills out the funding packet improperly, and the SGA has to send it back," said Penny Copen, SGA's public relations director.

The funding packet that or-

ganizations need to fill out is available to any recognized organization. The packet guidelines for funding states a student organization may apply for funding unlimited times, but may only receive funding once per semester.

The packet also states as a guideline that recognized organizations are eligible to receive up to \$400 for any one project. But the organizations must obtain at least 25 percent of the project expenditures from other sources.

The funding packet also says that no application will be reviewed if it is not submitted two months prior to the date of the project unless the committee votes to review the application.

If the SGA approves the bill for funding, according to the

funding packet, it will take nearly four to six weeks for the requisition process to be fully completed.

The reason for this time frame is because of the processing procedures of The State of West Virginia Treasurer's Office.

Furthermore, a bill to allocate money to an organization must be read on two occasions and approved both times by the Student Senate.

Between readings, the senate finance committee must examine the organization's funding application packet, and give a recommendation to the senate.

The total process may take up to 10 weeks for an organization to receive funding, provided there are no further outside problems.

## Passed bill won't get union support

CHARLESTON (AP)—A bill designed to help make the Workers' Compensation Fund more financially sound passed the Senate on a 31-3 vote Wednesday after an acrimonious, nearly two-hour debate.

And Cecil Roberts, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said legislators who vote for the bill should forget about union support in their next campaigns.

The bill was sent to the House, where it and an almost identical House version will be debated Thursday, a week after Gov. Gaston Caperton introduced it.

Labor leaders say the bill would hurt workers and not make businesses pay their fair share. The state Chamber of Commerce backs the bill, which legislative leaders have said is the most important one they will deal with this year. Supporters say it's a first step toward fixing the fund's problems.

The fund has long-term obli-

gations of \$5 billion and loses \$130 million a year. If nothing is done, there will be no money to pay claims in 10 years.

The bill if passed is expected to save \$100 million a year. It is part of a plan to make the fund solvent by 2040.

The Workers' Compensation Performance Council is authorized to raise rates charged to employers if necessary, Caperton spokeswoman Jill Wilson said.

The Legislature formed the labor-business council two years ago. The group failed to agree on how to handle permanent total disability awards, which can cost up to \$400,000 each.

The state awards an average of 123 per 100,000 workers, compared to the national average of seven per 100,000 workers.

The bill addresses that issue, which Caperton administration officials say is the main drain on the fund.

Sen. David Grubb, D-Ka-

nawha, said 80 percent of the bill's proposed savings would come at the expense of workers. He accused Caperton of being cynical and manipulative.

"I'm not so sure the governor ever expected this bill to fly," Grubb said.

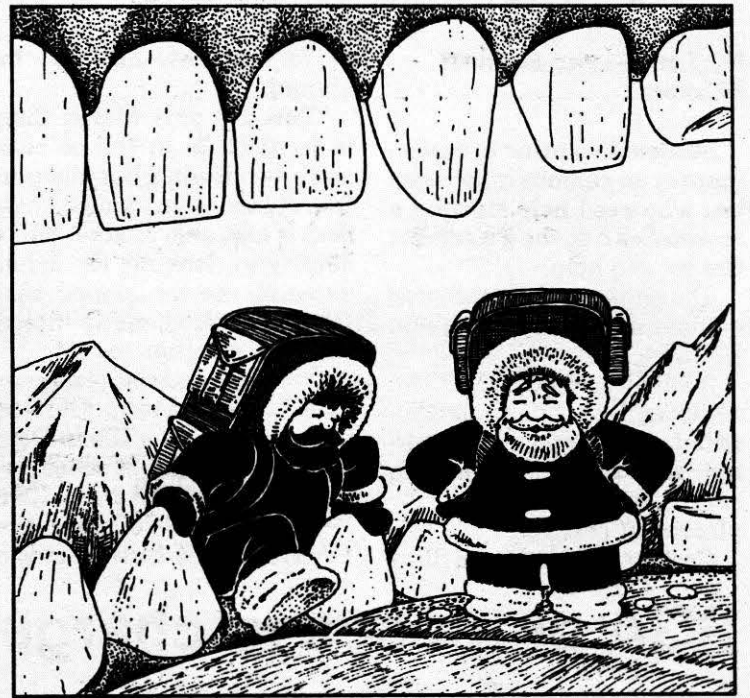
Because the substitute bill the House and Senate judiciary committees endorsed is not as harsh as the governor's bill, "We're supposed to say thank you," Grubb said.

Legislative leaders and Caperton administration officials worked out the substitute language last weekend.

Grubb complained about the speed the bill is moving through the Legislature and the fact that several amendments he proposed were rejected on voice votes because no one wanted a roll call.

"We get paid \$15,000 for 60 days, the least we could do is put our vote up on the board," Grubb said.

One Brick Shy



"Man, I'm beat. Let's camp in this cave and we'll look for the abominable snowman in the morning."

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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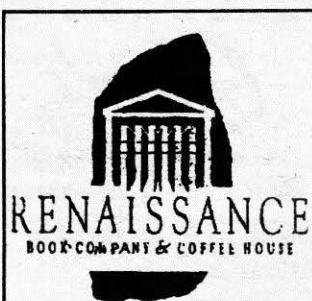
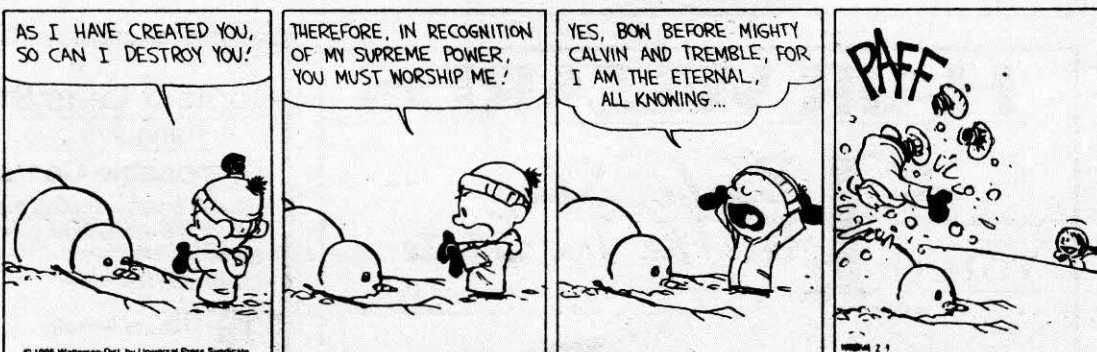
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**FRIDAY FEB. 10** 12 noon Coffee Chats Michael McArtor, Huntington Chamber Orchestra, Guest Speaker Lee Welch  
WV Author Signing: Pinckney Benedict 7:00 pm

**SATURDAY FEB. 11** WV Author Nick Casto, Distant Thunder, 12-3pm  
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## Former coach elected to hall of fame

By William R. McKenna  
Sports Editor

### Oree Banks puts education above football and now conducts seminars on drug awareness

Academics is number one, athletes are number two and number three is saying no to drugs.

This is how a former Marshall football assistant under head coach George Chaump views life.

And after 23 years in football and education his philosophy paid off.

Oree Banks became the newest member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in January and thanks God for this great honor.

"I look at persons who have been inducted," Banks said. "They are all outstanding individuals, I am just happy and thank God that I had the support to be inducted."

A graduate and former player for Kansas State, Banks' first shot as head coach came in 1965 with South Carolina State College. In his eight seasons as coach of the Bulldogs, he won 44 games and watched several of his players advance to the NFL.

Some of his most noted play-

*"After coach Chaump left I decided to undertake another direction in terms of my career. I was encouraged by a lot of coaches across the country to go around and talk to student athletes that you can do both academics and athletics without drugs."*

**Oree Banks**  
former MU football assistant coach

ers are Donnie Shell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Harry Carson of the New York Giants and John Gilliam of the Minnesota Vikings.

His other head coaching positions were at West Virginia State College in which he held the position for seven seasons from 1977-83 and at Coahoma Junior College where he was both athletic director and coach.

For much of his career he played the role of assistant. He was at the University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia, University of South Carolina, Grambling University (under

Eddie Robinson, the winningest football coach of all time) and finally here at Marshall University.

"During my tenure here at Marshall University, I enjoyed every second of it," he said.

"I just enjoyed working with all the kids. I can't say enough about this university giving me an opportunity to work on the field as part time coach," he said.

After Chaump resigned and went to coach at the Naval Academy, Banks' coaching days ended.

For the past 14 years he has taught sociology of sports and health science at West Virginia State College.

As for his plans for getting back into coaching, he says his days are over on the sidelines.

"After coach Chaump left I decided to undertake another direction in terms of my career," he said.

"I was encouraged by a lot of coaches across the country to go around and talk to student athletes that you can do both academics and athletics without drugs."

So he did. And for the past several years Banks has traveled the country speaking at seminars sponsored by both Nike and the NCAA in which

he talks to athletes about academics and drugs.

Each year he has 30 to 35 seminars, reaching close to 4,000 kids.

He also is director of the National Youth Sports Program, also through the NCAA, in which kids ages 10 to 16 who qualify for free and reduced lunches can attend the program lasting around five weeks over the summer.

In a statement given at the ceremony, Banks tells of the importance of teaching the athletes values of life rather than those pertaining to football.

"I made a statement at the induction that if a person is in the business only to win ball games, they need to get out of the coaching profession," he said.

"I think the No. 1 factor in working with young people is to help the young people be successful in life.

"Obvious you want to win, that is the name of the game or they wouldn't be keeping score. You put a lot of emphasis on winning, but I put more emphasis on developing young people, getting them ready for life."

Having been named the coach of the first annual Black All-Star Game, been on the sidelines for a national championship game, seen players move on to the next level and lastly elected to the hall of fame, Banks has seen success in his profession.

Although he has enjoyed those moments, he says his greatest happiness comes when he sees his players receive their diplomas.

"I feel that strongly about



Banks

education," he said. "I feel that it is the most important thing. I hate to lose, but education is what it is all about."

Banks credits both his on the field performances as well as those off the field for his recent election into the hall of fame. "I was surprised I was inducted as soon as I was inducted," he said.

"The thing that helped me most of all was the combination on and off the field. It wasn't just on the field, I think it was the things that I am doing now."

In the end, however, he credits his football with his successes.

Although he is not coaching any longer, he still feels he is playing a major part in athletics.

"The greatest thing to happen to me was to be a football coach, but I think there comes a time when you have to move to the next level, make the next step," he said.

"I'm interested in being a college teacher and second, I want to get out there and talk to these athletes about some things I think they need to know," Banks said.

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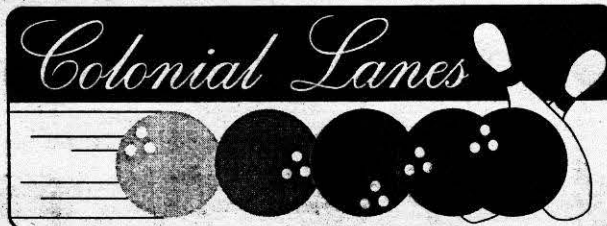
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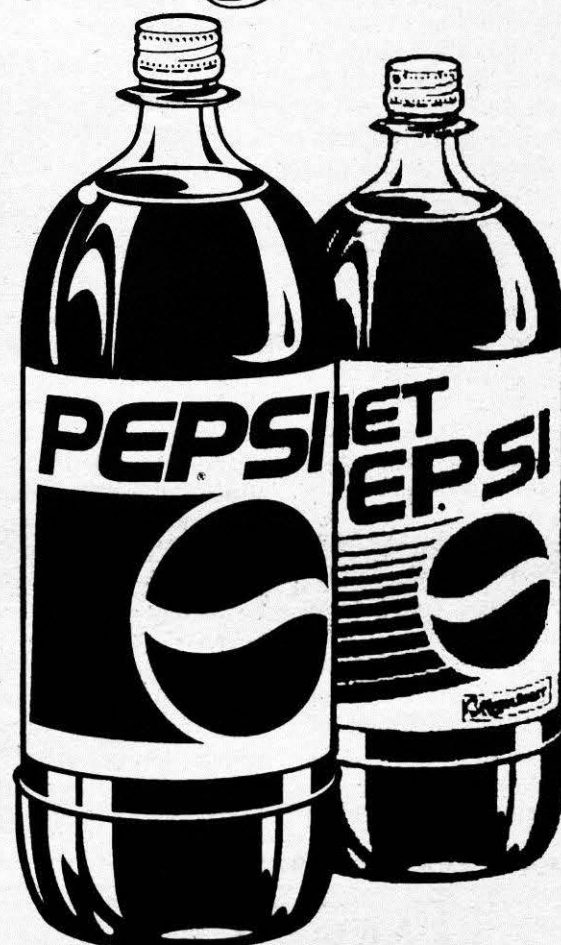
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