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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Feb. 16, 1995

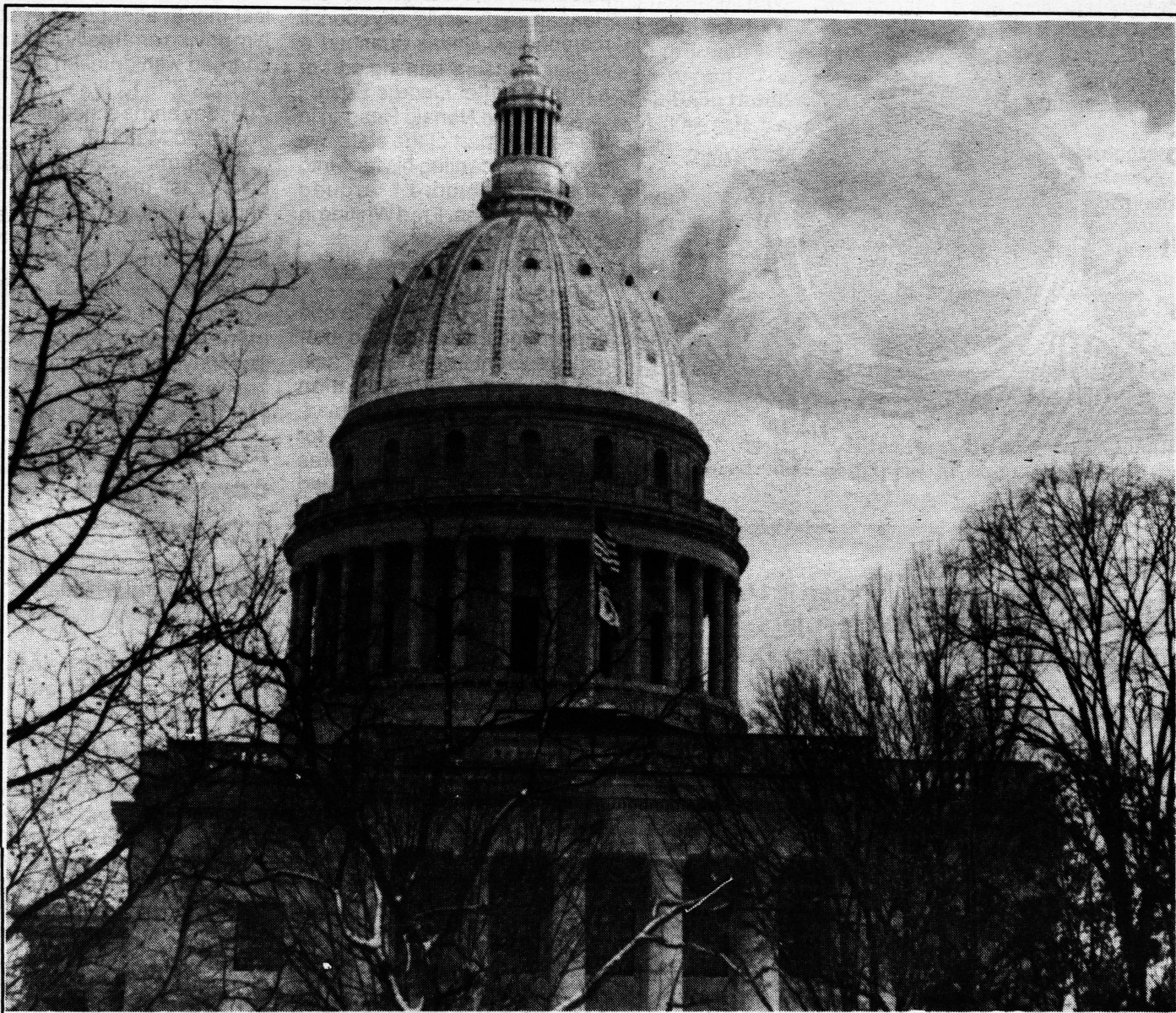


THURSDAY

60 percent chance of rain
High mid 40s

Page edited by Deborah Blair 696-3613

Capital gains



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Marshall University and the future of the new library are still dependent on the next move by the legislators at the capitol. The University System Board of Trustees has approved the sale of \$15 million in bonds to add to the

private donations and a \$5 million federal grant already received. If Gov. Caperton and the legislature decide quickly on the state budget amendment, students soon could be seeing construction on campus.

■ LARRY BRUCE MEMORIAL

Students can apply for \$\$\$

Scholarship to honor ex-UNICEF president

By Vanesa Gijon
Reporter

The Larry Bruce Memorial Scholarship was created to perpetuate the spirit and ideals of the former president of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

The main purpose of Bruce's life was public service, according to Dr. Claire W. Matz, professor of political science.

Bruce worked for Congress in Washington, D.C., and, after that, he began to work for UNICEF, promoting concern for children and mothers in Third World countries, Matz said.

Then, Bruce worked to bring clean water and immunization against certain diseases to children.

Bruce, a Marshall University alumnus, died in 1992 at the age of 41, Matz said.

Matz said people in his hometown of Huntington "are proud of Bruce for all the important tasks he accomplished."

"People from this town and from the whole state have contributed to create this scholarship to maintain his memory and the ideals he promoted," he said.

Matz said the scholarship will be awarded to Marshall University juniors or seniors who, in their freshman and sophomore years, exhibit an international spirit.

"The scholarship will go to students who show an interest in a career in international affairs, humanitarian service or concern for children in the Third World," he said.

Students must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 at the time of application, he said.

Applications must be accompanied by an essay (300 to 500 words) based on research about UNICEF or Larry Bruce.

"The idea of UNICEF is not really understood in this country, so the fact of researching and working on it will be good for the students applying to learn about it," Matz said.

He also explained other perspectives for the essay could be studying the main goals Bruce tried to achieve.

"It would be a good idea to work on population problems or help for the children in the Third World," Matz said.

The first Larry Bruce Memorial Scholarship was awarded last year to Nandini Shastry of Russell, Ky.

"They used to work for the India Association, which is in charge of sending help to the orphanages in India," he said.

Scholarships will be awarded by a committee comprised of the faculty of the Department of Political Science and two representatives from the community.

Notification of the award, which is expected to be \$800, will be made by April 15, he said.

Application forms are available in the Department of Political Science, Smith Hall 742, and the deadline for returning applications is March 17.

■ CYBER RESEARCH

Library could be in right direction

By Thomas S. Fisher
Reporter

"Access" to Marshall's proposed new library means more to the provost than late operating hours or opening it on the weekend.

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, senior vice president and provost, thinks the discourse about the future of the library is healthy and the direction is toward accessibility.

"I think it's an opportunity to look at what we have...we would rather replace it with new acquisitions and make it more accessible to the student," Wilcox said.

It is not a question of whether to buy more books or more software, Wilcox said.

"We want access. If a book is in

another library, that doesn't matter to you...you want access," Wilcox said.



Wilcox

The new technology available to universities allows them to network their resources. If these new technologies are available in the new library, students at Marshall will have access to libraries other than the one on campus.

Another application for the computer is allowing students to access the library with their personal computer.

Wilcox said the new library will not replace books.

"I'm not seeing a library where everything is in the electronic world," Wilcox said. "There are times when you want to walk into the back of the library, pick up some old manuscript, look at it and share a part of history. We don't want to lose that in a library."

■ PROVOST

Lyle Wilcox knows it all

By Thomas S. Fisher
Reporter

In addition to knowing his way around academic circles and state task forces, Marshall's new provost also knows his way around a '58 Porsche Sportster.

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox assumed his new position as provost Dec. 22 and restoring old automobiles is one of his hobbies. In addition to the Porsche, he has restored a Rolls Royce and a Mercedes limousine among others.

"I became pretty good at the skill and craft of restoring vintage automobiles," Wilcox said.

Wilcox was born and raised in Lansing, Mich. He graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Wilcox is married and has two daughters and one son. He also has

See WILCOX page 6

This & That

'Too Darn Hot'

Horseradish
brings tears
to many eyes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — It brought tears to many an eye.

A woman who whips up batches of horseradish at home accidentally spilled her heretofore secret spice Monday — and it took a hazardous materials crew to clean it up.

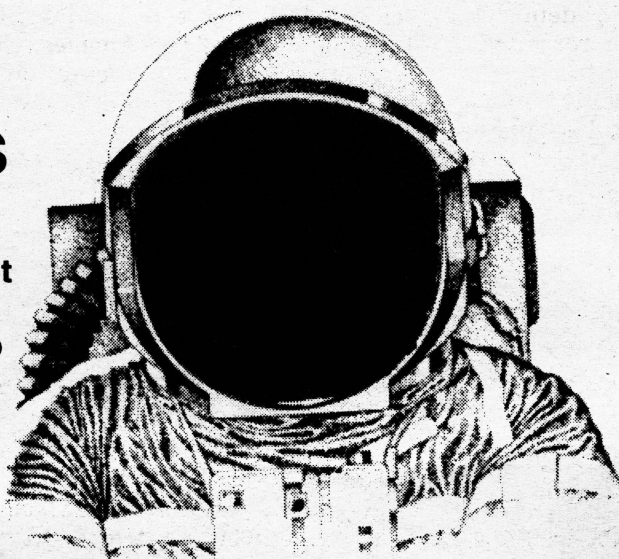
"That must be some hellacious horseradish," police Sgt. Mike Doolan said.

Ellen LaBombard of Fairmount, a Syracuse suburb, spilled 1 1/2 quarts of allyl isothiocyanate, used to flavor her spiciest jars. LaBombard Horseradish comes in four varieties: Regular Hot, X Hot, XXX Hot, and "Too Darn Hot."

LaBombard tried to air out the basement by plugging in a fan, but the overwhelming vapors quickly forced her out.

Even the masked Fairmount Fire Department who responded to her 911 call were overwhelmed — they called in the Onondaga County Hazardous Materials Unit.

Fire Chief Paul Montondo said the liquid spice is dangerous if inhaled in large amounts and can cause skin and eye irritation.



Stone gossips about colleagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone's latest basic instinct is for the jugular of fellow Hollywood femmes fatales.

Stone gossiped about other leading ladies in non-ladylike terms in the March issue of Esquire magazine.

— On Demi Moore and her new film, "Disclosure": "I'm told

she suddenly has very large bosoms. Actually, that's the only thing I've heard about the movie."

— On hearing that Madonna wanted to kiss her: "Not in this lifetime ... Why? Because I'm the only one she hasn't done it to?"

But Stone did have good things to say about Jodie Foster: "She's become a babel. I'm very thrilled to see her blossoming in that realm."

Noah built an ark,
and took them two by two.
And just like Noah's days
and nights,
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Naming highways after presidents?

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The message for past Republican presidents was clear: Hit the highway.

South Dakota senators shot down a plan Tuesday naming part of an interstate after Ronald Reagan. Meanwhile, city council members in Dallas quashed a similar measure naming part of a highway after George Bush.

"If we have Ronald Reagan in the eastern part of the state, we might avoid carving his face into Mount Rushmore," argued Republican Sen. Fred Whiting in a losing effort.

In Dallas, the logic was simply loopy.

"The idea is that we have one ring around the city named after one president from Texas," said the council's transportation chairwoman, Donna Halstead, referring to a loop named for Lyndon Johnson. "It makes sense that another ring around the city be named after another president."

Governor forgets Valentine's Day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Like thousands of other people, Gov. George Pataki forgot to buy a Valentine's Day gift.

Fortunately, he had the state Farm Bureau to bail him out.

After Pataki gave a speech to the bureau Tuesday, he was presented a bushel basket full of flowers and vegetables. He immediately knew what to do with it.

"Today is Valentine's Day and Libby is coming up," Pataki said. "I just got her a present. Don't tell."

Chevy Chase gets slammed with DUI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase, who was arrested last month after police spotted him driving erratically, has been charged with drunken driving.

Chase, 51, was charged Tuesday and is scheduled to be arraigned March 2.

The former "Saturday Night Live" cast member, film star and ex-talk show host has been free on his own recognizance since his arrest Jan. 26.

Heidi Shaeffer, a spokeswoman for Chase, did not immediately return a call Tuesday seeking comment.

Rush Limbaugh may have competition

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ellen Sauerbrey couldn't be the next Christine Todd Whitman. So she wants to become the next Rush Limbaugh.

The Republican lost her gubernatorial bid by fewer than 6,000 votes.

But she kept pushing her tax-cutting theme Monday during her first radio talk show on WBAL.

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to be part of America's voice of democracy because I think talk radio is just that, it's America's electronic town hall," Sauerbrey said.

Read The Parthenon

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1995



NEW YORK (AP) — Champion Gaelforce Post Scriff on Tuesday became the first Scottish terrier since 1965 to win the best-in-show at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

Medical residents must study abortions

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Programs that teach obstetrics must train doctors to perform abortions or risk losing their accreditation, says the group that governs graduate medical education.

"The practicing gynecologists who are leaders in our field and who serve on our committee have always felt it was critical residents be trained in this, even if they don't perform abortions," said John Gienapp, executive director of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

Programs can opt out if they have a moral or religious objection to providing the training, but they must then contract with another facility to do the teaching, the council said.

The unanimous decision Tuesday by

the 23-member council was prompted by reports that teaching hospitals have neglected to ensure that residents have adequate training in the procedure.

Currently, residents are only "required to learn clinical skills in family planning," Gienapp said. The rule has always implied abortion but never spelled it out.

The council can withhold accreditation for those programs that don't meet its standards.

Teaching hospitals need accreditation to qualify for federal reimbursement for services that medical residents provide to patients.

Also, most doctors must graduate from accredited training programs to get certified as competent in their specialties.

Abortion opponents denounced the decision.

"Coercing people and institutions to participate in the destruction of innocent life is a great evil," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

But the revision was supported by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which certifies obstetricians, and by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the professional society for the specialty.

"Ob-gyns should be trained in all facets of obstetrics and gynecology, and this is one facet," said Dr. William C. Andrews, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 residents are in ob-gyn training at any given time.

Exact data on the number of doctors performing abortions isn't available.

In 1976, 7.5 percent of the nation's 270 obstetrical residency programs did not offer abortion training; by 1991, that figure had risen to 31 percent, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit organization that gathers data on reproductive issues and favors abortion rights.

During the same period, the percentage of obstetrical residency programs that required abortion training fell from 26 percent to 12 percent, the institute said.

The council is an independent organization made up of representatives from the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and other medical groups.

The revised policy becomes effective Jan. 1, 1996.

Foster continues to work for surgeon general post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry W. Foster Jr. began a round of private and informal meetings with senators today in his campaign to win enough support to be confirmed as surgeon general.

Foster met privately with health groups Tuesday as President Clinton and administration officials expressed confidence he will be confirmed.

"I hope he will have his day in court," Clinton said in an interview with KSDK-TV in St. Louis. "I'm going to stick with him and I think the American people will like him when they hear him."

The nomination will not be formally sent to Congress until the FBI completes a background investigation of Foster. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said Tuesday night that could take four or five weeks.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters aboard Air Force One as the president flew to California that Foster's appearances have "helped turn some of the momentum around." More senators are "keeping an open mind" about the nomination, he said.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Roseanne, bodyguard wed amidst 150 banded guests

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Wearing a red velvet dress to a Valentine's Day ceremony, Roseanne married her former bodyguard Ben Thomas on Tuesday.

The event was held amid tight security. Wrist bands identified the 150 guests invited to the ceremony at Caesars Tahoe and to the reception afterward at Planet Hollywood.

The wedding was performed in a restaurant hastily redecorated for the ceremony because the guest list was bigger than the resort's wedding chapel.

Reporters were allowed in for only a moment, at a point in the reception when Roseanne was talking about Thomas.

"I was going through a bad time of my life. When I go through a really bad time of my life, the best things come out," she said.

Roseanne, 42, underwent in-vitro fertilization in November and later bared her bandaged belly on the David Letterman show.

Geronimo's grandson dead at 91, maybe 115

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chief Geronimo Kuth-Le, also known as Geronimo III, a man who claimed he was Geronimo's grandson but was derided by Apaches as a phony, died Saturday.

He was 91 — or maybe 115.

Geronimo III claimed he was 115 years old, but his driver's license gave his birthdate as Dec. 29, 1903. That would make him 91.

He was found slumped behind the wheel of his van Saturday in front of his home in Oracle, northeast of Tucson. Officials said he died of heart disease.

For years, Kuth-Le peddled trinkets, from small rocks to slingshots, posed for tourists' cameras and signed autographs — for a price.

He dispensed advice and commentary about the man he called his grandfather, and regaled listeners with tales of a few years spent learning at Geronimo's side.

Geronimo, a 19th-century Apache warrior who declared war on white people after they killed his family and members of his tribe, led a small band that took on about 5,000 U.S. Cavalry soldiers.

He surrendered in 1886 after a five-year reign of terror.

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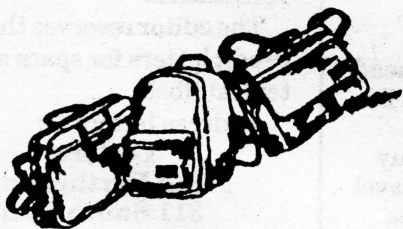
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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1995

our view

Proposed bills could violate Freedom of Information Act

▲ **The issue:** Two bills being considered by the West Virginia State Legislature propose not publishing government financial statements and salaries.

"Government is the servant of the people, and not the master of them."

The Freedom of Information Act declares this to be the public policy of the State of West Virginia.

But, how our government representatives are spending our tax dollars may soon be kept confidential if two proposed bills pass through the legislature.

One proposed bill calls for the elimination of the publication of local government financial statements and a second bill proposes eliminating the individual listings of firemen's, policemen's and deputy sheriff's salaries from city and county financial statements.

If these bills are passed and become law, the public will be denied access to the financial affairs of the people they put in office to represent them.

Censoring publication of this information violates the public's right to know as outlined in the Freedom of Information Act: "...persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them..."

Following this guideline, the proposed bills should not be considered.

By trying to suppress this information, officials are giving the public the impression they are hiding something.

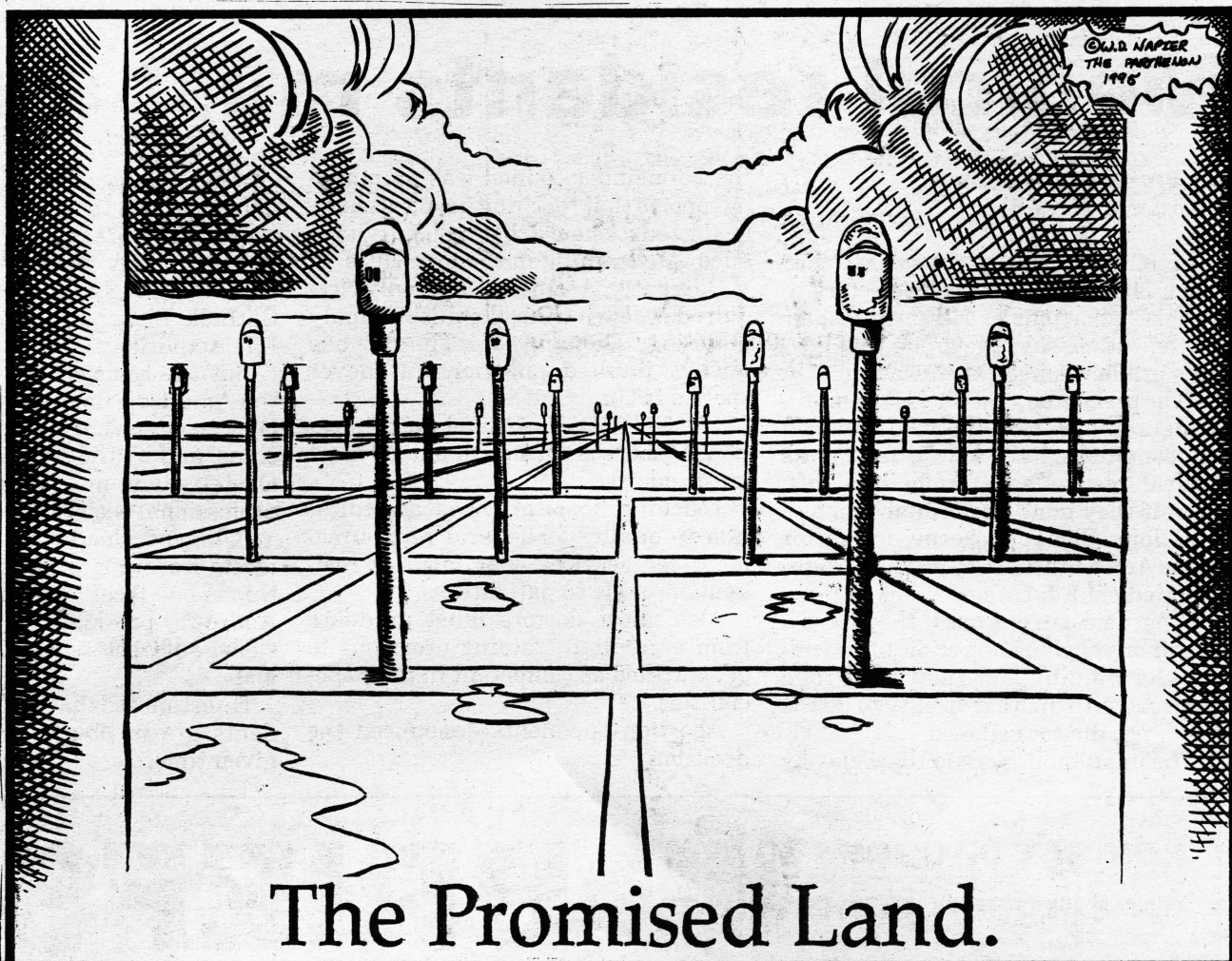
Why else would they want the information kept secret from those who have the most right to know about it?

If the bills are passed, constituents could not hold officials directly accountable for the tax dollars that pay their salaries because no one would know what they were.

Officials could abuse their power without ever being asked to produce a statement of how state funds are being spent.

We already have enough corruption in government. Bills like these are messages to government officials that they can do what they please and spend tax dollars in as many useless ways as possible during their term and will never be held accountable for their actions.

We should always be aware of every action our representatives take and legislators should not be allowed to pass these bills.



Personal ads offer "love" to the lonely

I admit it. I read the personals. I'd like to think that everybody does, if not in hopes of finding that perfect someone, at least for the entertainment value.

Do not underestimate the number of quality chortles available in the personals section. Ask the garden variety single person what page of the paper they flip to first, and I'd be willing to bet a year's supply of pork rinds that shortly after sports and comics comes the page of solicited lust.

I've never actually responded to an ad, but I've often wondered who does. As desperate as I am, if I haven't been driven to seek affection in the newspaper, who has? Are these lonely souls simply the forgotten and misunderstood of society, those who have neither the time nor opportunity to go through the traditional routine of seedy bars, flat beer, and stale pick-up lines? Or are they perhaps the miscreants, the slack-jawed weasels that gave everyone the creeps in grade school, the mannerless social pariahs with bad breath and poor grooming habits?

My guess is that they run the range, as all of us do from one time to another. Picking up women in bars is not my style, but I admittedly gave fellow classmates the creeps in grade school. This however is just scenery. The most important of questions remains — What do people expect out of a personal ad?

Color me nutty, but I believe most relationships can be reduced to regular sex and someone else to do the laundry half of the time. It's a cynical set of glasses to view Love through, but I challenge anyone to prove to me otherwise. I don't want to hear all of that rehearsed and rehearsed jive about common interests, mutual respect, and commitment. That's all fine and dandy, but so long as these two requirements are met, most couples find everything else to be negotiable.

J.R. MCMILLAN
COLUMNIST

That's probably all that most singles hope for, and they may doctor themselves in print to better their odds.

Looking through one of the local personal pages, some of these descriptions are nothing less than Pulitzer material. To read these you would think these people live lives of intrigue with peccs and jibs cut like Fabio. Likewise, the lists of hobbies are equally priceless. One woman's ad that I have in front of me lists her hobby (no lie) as "not wearing underwear?" — I rest my case.

Moreover, I find myself stymied by the number of abbreviations: single, divorced, married, Black, White, Asian, gay, transsexual, cross dresser, and others less known. Papers charge by the letter, leading to an increasing number of abbreviations. They tighten the ad but muddy the message unless everyone knows the lingo. What readers really need are more descriptive, accurate abbreviations so respondents know what type of person they're really responding to. In the spirit of truth in advertising (HA), here are some I think should be added:

- UCG - Unemployed College Graduate
- NNR - Need Not Reply
- SOT - Socially Outcast Trekkie
- DWOW - Deadbeat With Outstanding Warrant
- NRC - Newly Recovering Catholic
- WOP - Whacked Out Pothead
- MND - Mindless Nirvana Disciple
- GNG - Genuinely Nice Guy
- HGWT - Have Gun, Will Travel
- PPR - Purely Physical Relationship

- LCS - Lying Cheating Schmuck
 - LSE - Low Self-Esteem
 - WWA - Woman With Attitude
 - DPL - Drunk Penniless Lush
- See how much easier this would make it. Here's a sample:

SWF, 22, UCG & NRC w/ LSE ISO GNG, 19-25, for PPR. WWA; DPL, WOP, & LCS NNR. HGWT.

Isn't that much clearer? Not really, but that's what personal ads are meant to do, give people something to hide behind. I'm not casting judgments, I'm just saying that if it works, that's fine. But when two people meet, the masks are removed and the truth comes out eventually. Whether you're a Genuinely Nice Guy or a Lying Cheating Schmuck, the real success of any relationship is based on whom we really are, not whom we pretend to be.

Think about it next time you crawl between the sheets of the local personal ads.

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

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Thursday, February 16, 1995

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FAX: (304) 696-2519

INTERNET: turner6@marshall.edu

FYI

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its prime time weekly meeting today Corbly Hall, in room 105.

Students for Christ will have its meeting tonight at 9:15 p.m. in MSC2W37. The topic is "Lessons for Lovers."

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will meet for lunch Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Mycroft's. There will

also be a meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in Harris Hall room 139. More information can be obtained at 523-6354.

Exhibitors are being sought for an **Antique and Historical Hobby Fair** April 29 and 30 at the Museum of Radio and Technology, 1640 Florence Ave. Individuals, clubs and historical societies are invited to display railroad, Civil War, coal mining, Indian and local history collections. More information can be obtained by calling 453-2915.

LESSONS FOR LOVERS!

RELATING BY THE BOOK,
ROMANTICALLY AND OTHERWISE



COME JOIN US ON THURSDAY NIGHTS FOR AN EVENING OF FUN AS WE TALK ABOUT ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING YET FRUSTRATING AREAS OF LIFE!
THURSDAY NIGHTS, 9:15 PM
ROOM 2W37, STUDENT CENTER
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Engineering professor to give lecture at World Symposium in New Zealand

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

Administrators in the Community and Technical College announced Merle J. Thomas Jr., an assistant professor of engineering technology, is one of 40 people who have been invited to speak at the 1995 World Symposium of Integrated Resource Management March 6-8 in Auckland, New Zealand.

"West Virginia has made my international reputation," Thomas said.

The symposium will feature world renowned experts reporting on significant manufacturing advancements of the past three years, according to the registration brochure.

Thomas is most pleased that work being done in West Virginia will be highlighted at the conference.

"I was delighted they had picked someone who was reporting on West Virginia manufacturing and reflecting the quality of products made in this state," he said.

Thomas will speak on "concurrent engineering," a concept which he said he learned from the Ford Motor Company and has applied to

numerous businesses, some of them in West Virginia.

Concurrent engineering is a fairly new concept, Thomas said.

It involves bringing together designers, manufacturers, maintenance personnel, sales people and customers at the time new products are being planned and built.

"If you don't do that, you get strange designs like the Chevy Monza," Thomas said.

The Monza, Thomas said, was so complicated mechanics had to remove the motor to change the spark plugs.

Thomas said he has been applying his ideas in West Virginia for some time.

Businesses with which he has worked as a consultant include Alcan, DuPont, Kohler and Mylan Pharmaceuticals, he said.

Terramite, a Cross Lanes company which manufactures bulldozers and backhoes, has gone from producing 300 backhoes a year to over 1,200 a year within three years, using concurrent engineering, he said.

The results are clear to him: "These guys are eating up their competition."

Thomas explained his being invited to speak at the conference by referring to his

topic.

He has presented papers on the subject at several conferences, he said, and others have become aware of it and made it a popular topic.

He is able to show how the concept works in practice, he said, because West Virginia manufacturers are on the cutting edge of concurrent engineering.

Thomas' excitement about West Virginia has been transferred to his students as well. "Everyone but one has been employed in the state of West Virginia," he said.

Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, confirmed Thomas' claim.

"Most of our engineering technology graduates find work in the state," Wilkin said.

Thomas, who is a doctoral student in mechanical engineering at West Virginia University, said this is his first invitation to speak at a conference of this caliber, and this invitation may establish him as a world-renowned expert.

"I'd like to think so," he said. "My wife and I just glow every time we think about this."

Thomas said he will deliver a paper on the same topic in Shanghai, China Oct. 25.

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- 1 Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- 2 Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- 3 Mark up every space on checks.**
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- 4 Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- 5 Put your picture on your credit card.**
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



Travel workshop scheduled

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

Are you an employee at Marshall and thinking about going to a convention or taking some students to seminars? Then you might be interested in the "Travel Workshop," Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Old Main conference room.

Selah Wilson, manager of accounts payable, said, "The workshop is geared towards all travelers although the main people who attend these workshops are the secretaries and administrative assistants who actually fill out the travel forms."

"We try to keep the workshops small, so that we have a better atmosphere for people to ask a lot of questions," said Wilson.

She said everyone has different types of travel and everybody's trip is unique.

The workshop covers what the traveler needs before, during and after the trip.

So what is one of the first things that is needed before going on a trip?

"They need to get a travel authorization form, that's for all out-of-state travel, and there are circumstances where you have to do it for in-state travel," she said.

"All the forms have to be signed by the controller here at Marshall, some of them have to go to Charleston and be signed by the people in the travel management office," Wilson said.

She said the travel management office writes up the rules and regulations for all travel done by state employees.

"We try to keep the workshops small, so that we have a better atmosphere for people to ask a lot of questions."

**Selah Wilson
manager of accounts**

When it comes to planning the trip and making travel arrangements, "You must go through National Travel, that's the state contracted travel service," she said. "If they have airfare with them you must also book hotel and car rental."

"They can go off contract only if National Travel approves a waiver," she said. A reason for the waiver could be for rates lower than what the travel agency could offer, she said. An example would be special convention rates that are offered.

In addition to the authorization form prior to travel "they also would have to have a purchase order which is unlike normal purchase orders that go through the purchasing department," Wilson said.

She said all the travel purchase orders go through the controller's office instead of purchasing.

During the trip, "One thing the traveler needs to remember is to get a receipt for everything, I mean everything," she said.

"You may not need it when you get back, but if you don't have it and you need it that's your worst nightmare," Wilson said.

She said that they have had people to call hotels and vari-

ous other places to get a receipt for their expenses.

"They also have to know not only to get a receipt, but know what needs to be on those receipts," she said.

Wilson said in the travel regulation manual, that the travel management office puts out, "they are very specific as to what needs to be on receipts."

For example, on a hotel bill it has to show a zero balance. She said it has to show that they paid and if they did so with a credit card, its receipt needs to be attached.

"Any kind of registration fee, it is very specific that it has to have the name of the event, the date of the event, the persons name who attended, and how much they paid," Wilson said.

It must also show how the fee was paid for and the receipt must be signed by a representative of the event.

When a traveler returns "they are suppose to have the travel forms and the settlement forms in with in three days after the end of travel," she said.

She said to make sure that all the information on the form is correct, make sure it all adds up correctly, and that the traveler's supervisor signs all the forms as well.

She said these are just a few of the issues that will dwelt with in the workshop.

"We get into specific questions, some of them have people who travel internationally, and some do candidate travel where someone comes in to interview for a job," she said.

Wilcox from page 1

three grandchildren, two boys and one girl.

His most memorable experience abroad was not a vacation.

He led 13 chief executive officers from industry to meet with their equivalents in Japan.

"That was an experience in politics, technology, and cross cultures that was very exciting," Wilcox said.

"We were all focused on how to maintain control over the dangerous technologies."

The trip demonstrated the complexity of international relations, particularly the dif-

ferences in cultures and technologies.

In addition to restoring automobiles, Wilcox likes hiking, traveling, theatre and music.

Wilcox's significant accomplishments include the development of academic curriculum at Clemson University as well as helping with the economic development of South Carolina.

He was also active in developing one of the first bioengineering programs in the country and served as the deputy assistant secretary of energy.

Wilcox came to Marshall from James Madison University where he was involved in the development of one of the nation's first "integrated sciences" academic programs.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Lost & Found

FOUND black cat w/blue collar near Elm St. Call 696-2273.

What the heck are YOU doing?

The Parthenon wants to publish your activities in our Tuesday calendar. Send event dates, times, etc. to 311 Smith Hall by noon the Friday before the event.

One Brick Shy



"My husband bought it for me as an anniversary present. It's a Don King Chia Pet."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A CHILD PRODIGY, SO THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.



DOES YOUR MAGNANIMITY KNOW NO BOUNDS?



GENIUS HAS ITS OBLIGATIONS.

HEY, HOW DO YOU SPELL 'BOOGERS'?



Born and Autrey players of the week

Brandon Born, UT-Chattanooga senior forward, was elected Southern Conference's male player of the week for the second time this season.

Born scored 52 points and had 20 rebounds in three Southern Conference victories last week.

He scored 16 points and grabbed six rebounds in the 71-62 triumph against Davidson.

In the Moccasins 71-70 victory over Furman, he sunk 19 points and collected six rebounds.

Against Western Carolina Born scored 17 points and had eight rebounds. UTC won 76-65.

Georgia Southern's senior forward Andrea Autrey was selected as the women's Southern Conference player of the week. She is the first member of the Eagles to have been selected for the award this season.

For the week she scored 62 points and pulled down 24 rebounds in three games versus Mercer, East Tennessee State and Marshall.

Against the Herd she connected for 25 points and four rebounds in a 80-65 win.

Southern Conference men's standings

North Division

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
East Tennessee State	7	3	11	11
Marshall	6	4	14	8
Davidson	5	5	12	10
VMI	4	6	6	14
Appalachian State	3	7	6	16

South Division

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UT-Chattanooga	8	2	13	9
The Citadel	5	5	10	11
Western Carolina	5	5	9	12
Furman	5	6	9	14
Gergia Southern	3	8	7	16

Fans serious about their Tech women

RUSTON, La. (AP) — It's midnight, the stands are packed, the fans decked out in red and blue, the fraternity boys wearing basketballs on their heads scream and chant for their favorite players, the band plays fight songs and the cheerleaders roll out a red carpet when the home team is introduced.

It's a typical night for the Louisiana Tech women's basketball team.

When it comes to basketball in northern Louisiana, No. 4 Louisiana Tech (20-3) outdraws everyone — men and women — in the area, averaging 4,000 per home game. The Tech men (13-9) average 2,800 per game. Northeast Louisiana, in nearby Monroe, averages 1,360 at men's games, 1,040 at women's, Northwestern in Natchitoches averages 3,800 for men, 600 for women.

The only time the Tech women were overshadowed by the Tech men was during Karl Malone's glory days in the early 80s.

"We had 8,000 for the Tennessee game, 7,800 for Western Kentucky," coach Leon Barmore said. "We have between 3,000 and 5,000 base support in season tickets for the last 15 years. I guess it's because we started winning in the early days and everyone likes a winner."

And the Lady Techsters have given people plenty to like — 11 Final Four appearances, three national championships, ranked in the top four nationally in the final poll for 11 straight years.

"We expect them to be a powerhouse team and they always are," said Bob Johnson, who attended the Tech-Western Kentucky game with his face painted in team colors and "The Techsters" emblazoned on his shirt. "This is awesome basketball. It's tradition."

Louisiana Tech started its women's basketball program in 1973 when several women students asked the school president to fund a team at the small school.

Barmore was brought in as an assistant coach in 1977 and became coach in 1980 and has a 358-59 record since. Barmore's .858 winning percentage is the best in the men's or women's game.

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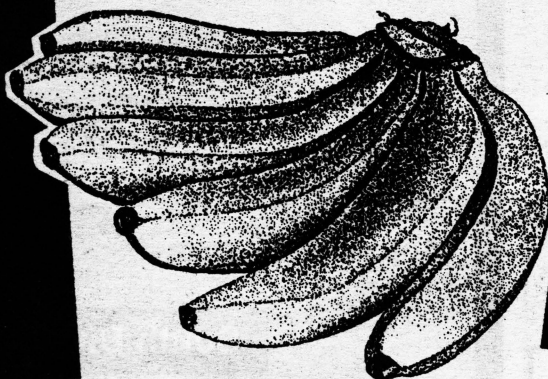
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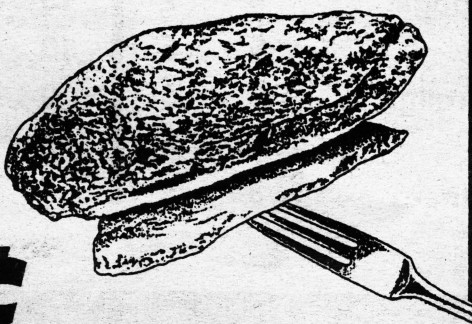
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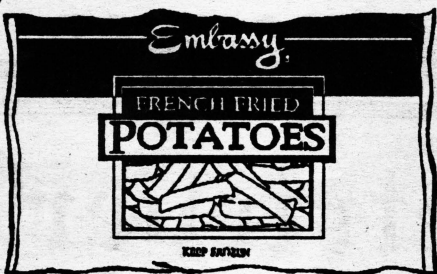
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