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Gould denies conspiracy

Professor says officials want him under control

By Ed Loomis
and Jennifer Moran
Reporters

Higher education officials Tuesday denied there were movements to dismiss a Marshall University professor for monitoring a new task force on medical schools.

But the chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health said he thinks reports that administrators from the state's three medical schools discussed "getting him under control" are true.

"I am outspoken on a very controversial issue," Dr. Robert B. Walker said. "I was asked to take a leadership role and when you are part of the solution, it goes with the territory. You have to develop thick skin."

While Walker believes administrators are unhappy with his outspoken attitude, he does not think they were trying to fire him.

State Senate President Keith Burdette on Monday ordered an investigation into a conference call

by medical school officials to fire Walker.

Walker has been attending meetings of a nine-member task force appointed by the governor to provide a report on medical school financing by Feb. 13.

Interim President Alan B. Gould confirmed that administrators from the three state medical schools and Board of Trustees Chancellor Charles W. Manning had a conference call Friday to discuss Walker's attendance at health care policy meetings.

However, Gould said neither Walker's tenure nor firing was discussed.

Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the Marshall Medical School, ignored reporters requests for comments regarding Walker.

At issue is the focus and funding for medical education in the state. Supporters of Marshall's program say more funding should be given to programs that provide physicians for the state. WVU, with its greater emphasis on research, is trying to make sure the funding

doesn't come from its budget.

Caperton has stated that West Virginia cannot afford to maintain three medical schools in the state.

Walker chaired a medical education task force last year that recommended to the governor that West Virginia's medical schools and agencies better address the state's needs and improve access to rural health care.

The assessment suggested additional training to provide more general practice physicians to work in small communities and specialists who are better prepared for rural health situations.

Walker disputed news reports that Caperton rejected his task force's findings.

"The governor said that it was a good job under the circumstances. Now they are looking for definitive goals," Walker said.

In January Caperton created a new task force comprised of leg-

See WALKER, Page 6

Troop support spurs donations

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer

Last week's campus blood drive resulted in more than twice the usual amount of donors, according to local American Red Cross officials, who attributed the success to student support of military personnel in the Persian Gulf.

"The response was absolutely fantastic," Evelyn Spencer, public relations director for the Red Cross, said of the two-day drive. "We collected 95 units on Wednesday and another 99 on Thursday."

Spencer said campus blood drives usually average 45 units of blood a day.

The blood will not go directly to military personnel in the gulf unless the Department of Defense requests it.

"If the Department of Defense calls upon us, then the regional Red Cross centers would be asked to donate 5 percent of their weekly collections to the war effort," Spencer said, adding the department could request even more.

"Students today can see the big picture and know what's really going on in the world," she said.

"They may not agree with the action taking place in the world, but they realize that if our troops need blood then they should have it."



“Oil is a factor, but it is not the central factor. In fact, oil is a fairly minor factor. This invasion is a serious threat to western interests, as well as U.N. interests. Intervention on the part of the U.N. has been completely appropriate.”

■ Lynn Rigsbee
assistant professor of political science



“It is about oil — not about oil consumed in the U.S., but oil from that region that is distributed to the other western industrial powers. They will become dependent upon the U.S. if the U.S. controls those oil reserves.”

■ Jason Huber
MAPS member
Photos by John Baldwin

Panel tackles war, U.S. gulf policy, oil issues

By Paul Phillips
Reporter

Presidential motivation and the politics of oil dominated discussion Monday night when a panel of faculty and students gathered to debate the war in the Persian Gulf.

The debate, organized by Marshall Actions for Peaceful Solutions, drew nearly 100 spectators to the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

W. Lynn Rigsbee, assistant professor of political science, said that there are reasons in addition to a stable supply of oil that necessitate a U.N. presence

in the Persian Gulf.

"Oil is a factor, but is not the central factor — in fact, oil is a fairly minor factor," he said. "This invasion is a serious threat to western interests as well as U.N. interests. Intervention on the part of the U.N. has been completely appropriate."

"It is pretty clear from intelligence indications that Saddam Hussein would not have stopped at Kuwait, but after consolidating his forces would have eventually moved into the oil fields of Saudi Arabia," he said.

John Hennen, a doctoral candidate in history at West Virginia University and former MAPS president, said that a desire to protect oil reserves, and not

humanitarian concerns, is behind U.S. involvement in the current crisis.

"I personally don't believe that George Bush gives a damn about human rights or personal liberties in Kuwait," he said. "It is about oil, not about oil consumed in the U.S., but about oil from that region that is distributed to the other western industrial powers. They will become dependent upon the U.S. if the U.S. controls those oil reserves."

Hennen denounced the administration's citing humanitarian reasons as the basis of U.S. intervention as inconsistent with history.

See PANEL, Page 6

BRIEFS

MINNEAPOLIS

Draft notices fake, spokesman says

Pranksters distributed notices of a bogus emergency military draft around the University of Minnesota campus.

"The placard looks very official, but it's a hoax," Capt. David Wirwahn, a Minnesota National Guard spokesman, said Monday.

The notices said Selective Service officials had ordered an emergency callup, and that men born between Jan. 31, 1965, and Jan. 30, 1973, would have to report to an office and show documentation.

Hundreds of people called phone numbers on the notices, according to the Star Tribune.

CHARLESTON

Ashland Oil appeal meets with protest

Protesters chanting "we need a solution to Ashland Oil pollution" gathered outside the state Capitol Tuesday as the Supreme Court prepared to hear an appeal of a \$10.3 million judgment against the oil company.

Ashland is appealing the Kanawha County Circuit Court jury award in a suit filed by four residents who said their health and property were damaged by emissions from Ashland's Catlettsburg, Ky., refinery, just across the Big Sandy River from Kenova.

About three dozen protesters marched outside the east entrance to the Capitol.

Diana Bowen of Ceredo, one of the hundreds of plaintiffs against Ashland Oil, said the protest was designed "to let Ashland Oil know we're going to clean up this mess."

Bombs not linked to terrorism

By Joe Taylor
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va.— Authorities say they are unaware of any terrorist links to six pipe bombs safely removed from two chemical tanks located near the world's largest naval base.

The bombs, pieced together to form two devices with each attached to a separate storage tank, were safely removed Monday in a tense, all-day operation that included the evacuation of a mile-square area.

Authorities said no one claimed responsibility for the bombs or called with a threat to the storage site.

"We had nothing to indicate this would happen," said Norfolk Police Department spokesman Bob Haynes.

The bombs were discovered at Allied Terminals Inc. a private tank farm on the Elizabeth River. The company is five miles from the U.S. Navy's Craney Island fuel depot and about 10 miles from the Norfolk Naval Base.

■ *Police, military and FBI officials say there is no link between terrorism and the six pipe bombs removed from chemical tanks Monday near a U.S. Navy base in Norfolk, Va.*

The base is home port to 35,000 sailors, more than one third of the Navy's contingent in Operation Desert Storm.

Security at the base had been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism following the outbreak of the Gulf war.

Lt. Cmdr. Mike Todd, a Navy spokesman, declined to say if the discovery of the bombs had resulted in heightened security at the base.

"But I can assure you that appropriate security is in place commensurate with the perceived threat," Todd said. The FBI is leading the investigation

"because of a potential for a terrorism nexus," FBI spokesman Bill Carter said in Washington.

Haynes said the tank farm has private security but is not considered a high-risk site for terrorism because it has no military role.

Monday morning, a worker at Allied Terminals found two pipes connected by a timing device on a 1 million gallon tank of methanol, Haynes said.

Methanol is highly flammable. "A gallon of this product in the right situation is like a stick of dynamite," said Fire Chief Tom Gardner.

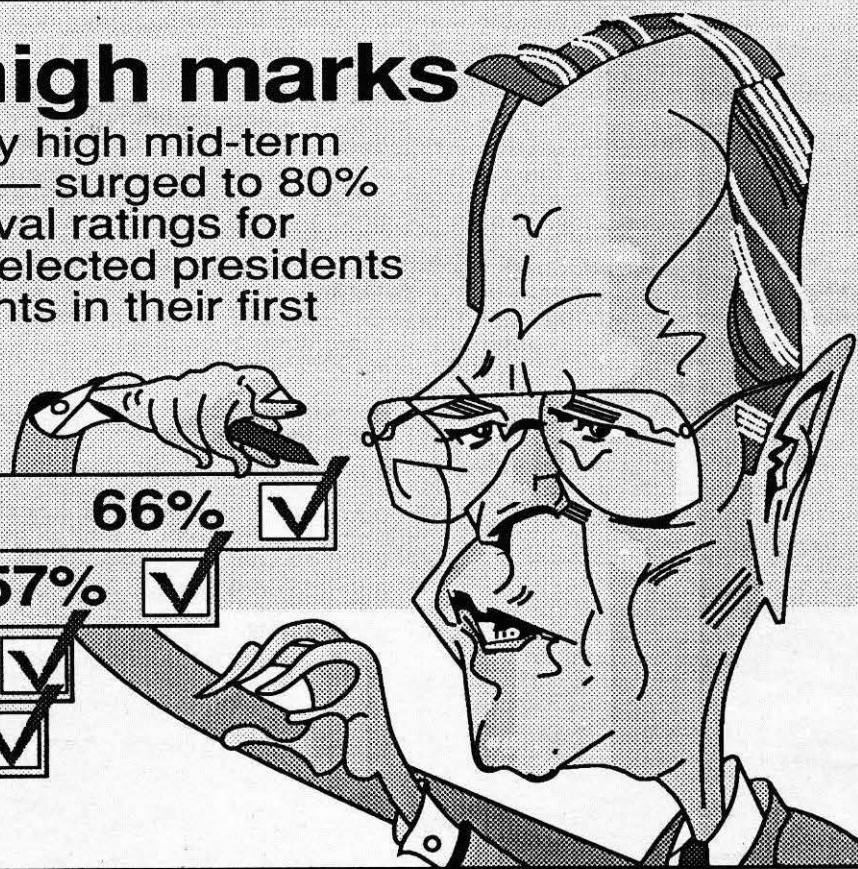
Bomb experts disarmed the device on the methanol tank about midday, said State Police Special Agent Bob Jasnowski. But then authorities discovered a second device with four pipes on a 3 million gallon tank filled about one-third with sodium sulfide, a compound with little flammability.

The second device was removed by midafternoon and was detonated in a secluded area nearby, Haynes said.

Bush gets high marks

President Bush's already high mid-term approval rating — 66% — surged to 80% when war began. Approval ratings for Bush and the last three elected presidents at the exact midway points in their first terms:

Bush	66%	✓
Nixon	57%	✓
Carter	46%	✓
Reagan	44%	✓



Source: Gallup Polls

Marcia Staimer, USA TODAY

U.S. attacks continue; Iraq calls for terrorist action

By Mark Fritz
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. warplanes Tuesday struck deep inside Iraq, hunting down missile launchers and hammering Saddam Hussein's crack troops. Iraq vowed vengeance, calling for terrorist attacks on allied targets worldwide.

The U.S.S. Missouri's 16-inch guns boomed again overnight, silencing a

troublesome Iraqi artillery battery in Kuwait with six 2,000-pound shells, the U.S. military said. On Sunday, the battleship's big guns were used in combat for the first time since the Korean War.

Baghdad was rocked during the night by another allied bombardment, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said smoke and fire reached into the sky and terrified residents fled to bomb shelters.

Quoting travelers, Nasrawi said Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, 90 miles north of Baghdad, also had been under intense attack.

Baghdad radio said starting today, civilians no longer will be able to buy heating oil, gasoline, cooking gas or other fuels.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariz Aziz, in a letter to Iraqi newspapers Tuesday, said Iraq's civilian casualties have risen to 428 killed and more than 650

wounded. Official radio reported 373 more air raids during the night, and said residential areas were hit.

Baghdad radio declared that the allies must pay for the destruction they have rained on Iraq.

"Do not spare any interest of any of the countries taking part in the aggression against your brethren," an announcer said. "Fight them with all your force, in all their dens, wherever they are."

OUR VIEW

Officials build careless defense for oversights

"A society has no hope of governing what it cannot see. And in our relatively short history, the institution of the free press has become not only America's eye but its mirror."

James Squires

It doesn't take a smart person to hide million-dollar screw-ups and other miscellaneous campus-construction blunders.

A Marshall official will do just fine.

And recently they've had plenty of practice.

Another chapter of "MU's Bloopers, Blunders and Impractical Leaders" was written when it was announced that somewhere along the way, someone simply forgot about 2,000 seats planned for the new stadium.

How someone could overlook 2,000 seats is beyond comprehension, but what's worse is such ridiculous oversights have occurred time and time again — supposedly under the "watchful eye" of contractors, university officials and grossly overpaid inspectors.

Inspectors who — to the tune of \$75,000 for the stadium — are responsible for detecting such things as floor crevices, defective seats and potentially dangerous wiring in the Henderson Center.

University officials have repetitively known about these problems but have chosen to ignore and try to hide them — or get someone else to take the blame.

We only pray more care is taken with the fine arts facility if it's not already too late. We can see it now: a scaled-down, but lovely auditorium with rows of shiny new seats facing away from the stage, while officials say, "Yes, but what lovely seats they are!"

Two thousand seats are hard to hide. And even if accomplished, hiding such blatant mistakes only makes matters worse.

And just leaves officials wiping more egg off their faces.



YOUR TURN

Writer fell victim to propaganda

To the Editor:

A hearty congratulations to Jim McDermott for his Jan. 31 letter. Jim you and countless others have fallen victim to government propaganda.

Isn't it ironic the U.S. became involved only after a major oil exporting nation was invaded?

If this war is about human rights then why did it not start when Hussein gassed the Kurds?

Why did the U.S. fail to take action when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan?

How about the situations in Chile, South Africa, Turkey, etc. It seems that while we have our mouse ears on too tightly, a lot of your conservatives are doing damn good Helen Keller imitations.

No one should want war.

It seems, however, too many Americans are ready to accept war as a viable answer to the situation. How can one say that sanctions didn't work when they weren't in effect for even one year?

Sanctions have been in effect against South Africa for years and no action has been taken. It seems government officials are more concerned that the indigenous population can't handle gold and diamond exportation than they are with the human rights of this population.

America is based on certain self-

evident rights. One is freedom of speech.

There is nothing more American than the right to protest. I have numerous friends in the Gulf who if fighting for freedom, are defending my right to speak.

I'll support my friends and almost any action they take in a war situation. I would rather they kill than be killed.

But had Bush done what was right, they wouldn't have to make that choice.

America doesn't stereotype those who question the government's motives. We do not spit on troops, turn our backs on our country, nor do we follow blindly like cattle to slaughter. We are trying to open the eyes and provoke thought.

After all, had our ancestors accepted everything they were told, we wouldn't even be here.

Think, America, and be informed. No one will do it for you.

Courtenay Craig
Huntington junior

A thanks to all fair participants

To the Editor:

I want to publicly thank all seniors and recent alumni who took the time to go to the Operation Native Talent Job Fair in Charleston Jan. 30.

It is not possible for me to know the results each of you may have developed with any of the 45 employers who participated, but you owe yourself a pat on the back for taking the time and trouble to go.

Approximately 120 candidates were registered from Marshall out of the 424 total participants — this participation in spite of terribly weak publicity from The Parthenon (a piece 1 1/2 X 2 on a back page).

Because of recession factors, this may be the leanest time to be looking for a job in the past 10 years, and that's why those of you who went earn my applause. You are out there trying; you are not procrastinating or saying to yourself "Oh why go, there are probably no job chances for me at the Charleston Fair anyway."

Jobs are acquired by effort and perseverance — not by holding back, complaining about few jobs, or putting your fate in some plum job that might develop by chance after you graduate.

I'm hoping seniors have a realistic view of their post-graduation plans and recognize that YOU must be your OWN agent/manager/cheerleader and start WELL before you finish school.

The Placement Center stands ready to help any student with job-search assistance.

Don't pass up a good source of help right under your nose.

Reginald Spencer
Placement Services director

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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Persian Gulf on Campus

Gulf conflict starts discussion of Armageddon

By Susan Hellems
Reporter

The conflict in the gulf has some biblical scholars thinking of Armageddon.

According to the Bible, Armageddon represents the end of time as we know it.

"I don't know how valid a theology it is when you start setting dates," said the Rev. Jim Fugate, Southern Baptist campus minister.

"I think the conflict over there is especially ripe for us to do that kind of thing. I don't think it's a valid interpretation," he said.

Fugate said he has not noticed an increase of students attending the Campus Christian Center, but regular participants at the center have discussed the possible linkage to Biblical text. One-on-one counseling and small group sessions have been conducted because of questions from students.

Fugate said many people predict the world is going to end on a certain date, but obviously, none have been right.

"A few years ago we had the Jupiter effect," Fugate said. "The planets all lined up in a certain sequence. People said it was the end of the world. It was in the Scriptures. People made decisions for Christ because they were scared that the world was going to end.

Charlotte Napier, Man senior, said, "I don't think it's the end of time because in the Bible it says no one will know."

Marcia Kitchen, a sales clerk for the Guiding Light Religious Book and Gift Store, Fairfield Plaza, said the store is selling a lot more Bibles and books about Armageddon.

America's policy should include understanding, professor says

By Paul Phillips
Reporter

America's policy in the Persian Gulf should be based on a foundation of trust, understanding and cooperation that minimizes competition, according to an assistant professor of psychology.

"Peace can only be raised by trust and cooperation, and in order to increase cooperation we must decrease competition," Helen E. Linkey said at a candlelight vigil Jan. 25.

"Competition has been proven by psychological research to be one of the world's deadly things," Linkey said.

"In fact, I don't know of any research that shows anything good can come from it—not even increased productivity. Competition is a bad thing," she said.

In addition to competition, Linkey said inequality, an armed society and media violence degrade efforts for peace.

Linkey warned if the present level of economic disparity

between those who are poor and those who lead an "obscene lifestyle" is not corrected, it could lead to catastrophe.

"I see poverty as the greatest cause of world war in the future," she said.

Linkey said the build up of weapons at a national level is partially responsible for an increasingly violent American society.

"The spread of weapons on a national level parallels that which we see on our streets," she said.

Linkey also denounced the influence of the radio, television, and movie industries for their part in promoting stars like Jack Armstrong, the Lone Ranger, Clint Eastwood, Chuck Norris and Sylvester Stallone.

She said these institutions contribute to a mistaken belief that violence can solve problems.

"These tools of persuasion teach our people that violence can achieve justice," she said. "But history shows that war can never bring peace."

Kuwaiti cafeteria worker waits for homeland news

By Susan Hellems
Reporter

As Americans watch the outcome of the war in the Middle East, and soldiers leave behind family and friends, one Marshall graduate waits for a phone call from his parents who reside in Kuwait.

Mazen Diab, of Huntington, said he has spoken to his parents twice since Iraq invaded his country.

He reached them by phone the day Iraq entered Kuwait. "They told me everything was fine," Mazen said. "I guess they didn't want me to worry because I'm far away."

Two weeks later he received a call from his parents.

They told him they were still in Kuwait, but were planning to leave. That was the last time Mazen has heard from his family.

Mazen said Saddam had no right to invade Kuwait.

"He (Saddam) said he took Kuwait to free the Palestinians," Mazen said. "He had no reason to take Kuwait. I think they should get him out of there."

Mazen is 23-years-old. He left Kuwait five years ago, came to the United States, settled in Huntington and enrolled at Marshall. He graduated in December with a degree in management. He currently is working as a server at the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria, but is seeking employment in a management position.

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Center offers legal advice, tax assistance

By Beverly Brady
Reporter

Do you have problems with your landlord or a professor that won't listen to your argument?

The Marshall University Student Legal Aid Center provides legal advice on these and other issues.

The center is divided into two sections — the ombudsman and student attorneys.

The ombudsman assists students with problems including grade appeals, grievances, and judicial board appeals, but does not have the authority to represent a student in court. He or she only can serve as a mediator or a third party.

Student attorneys are licensed through the state of West Virginia and are employed on a part-time basis. They work primarily with off-campus problems in areas of tenant/landlord disagreements, domestic relations, auto accidents or traffic tickets.

Student attorneys also are not permitted to represent students in the courtroom, but may advise students on available options, assist those who represent themselves in court or direct students to lawyers off campus.

In addition, the center sponsors Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in Memorial Student Center 2W1 Feb. 12-April 1.

Office hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Home video games popular pastime

By Raymond van Hilst
Reporter

Home video games have been a hit since Atari's introduction of Pong. But Nintendo and Sega Genesis have long since replaced Atari in popularity, according to a local toy store manager.

The most popular is the Nintendo Entertainment System which sells for \$79.99, Scott Frade, manager of Toys 'R Us, said.

The store sells other games including Sega Genesis, Sega Master System and the NEC Turbo Grafix, the most expensive at \$149.99.

The latest introduction to this market is the hand-held video game. The most popular are the Nintendo Game Boy, which sells for \$89.99, and the Atari Lynx at \$179.99.

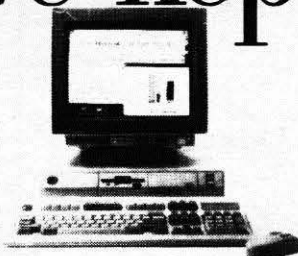
The Nintendo systems are the most popular because they have the largest selection of software, Frade said.

Some students, like Charleston freshman Kevin M. Jack, said they play video games as many as four hours a day. "I mainly play to occupy time," he said.

Others like Todd E. Wooten, Gallipolis junior, said although he plays only an hour a day, other students on his floor often come in and play.

Bill H. Harding, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, said, "Nintendo relieves stress, I enjoy it. I also enjoy the competition."

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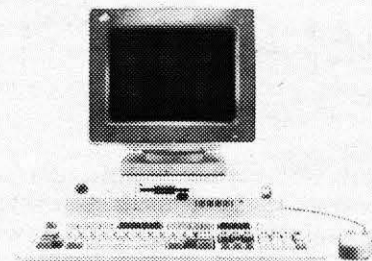
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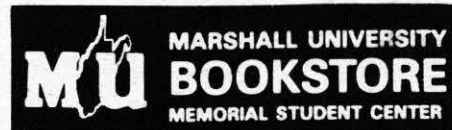


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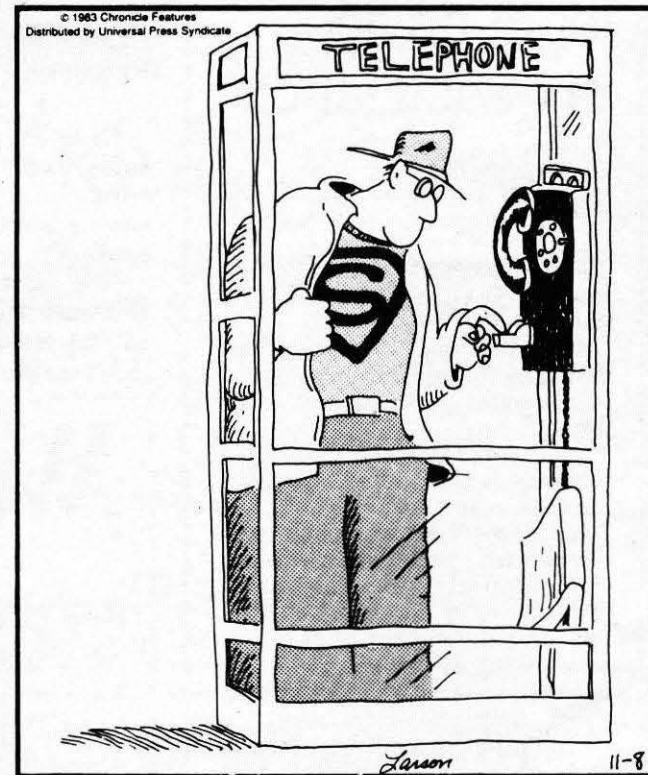
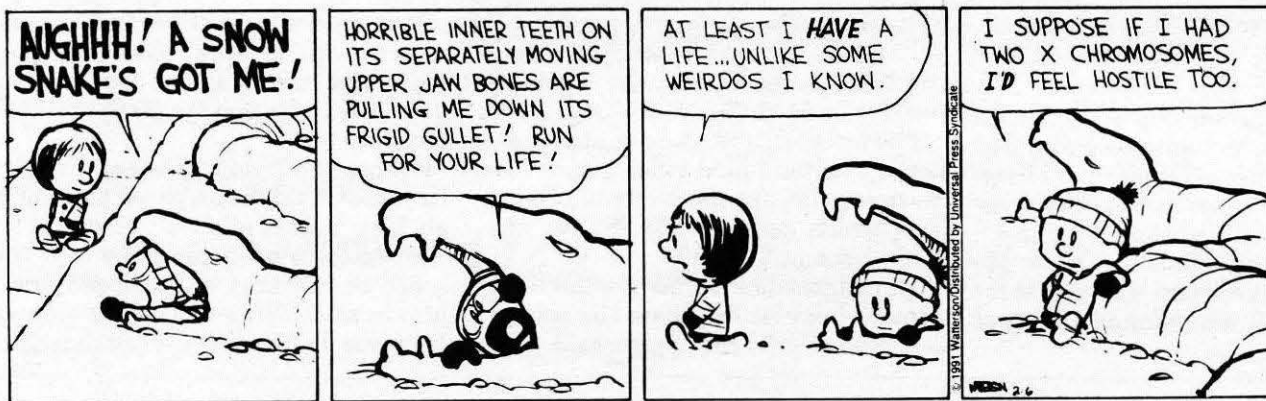
** Educational packages are also available from Terry Hoffman, Educational Representative, CBM Computers, 1253 Third Ave., Huntington, (304)525-0900.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



REALITY?

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- Practice annoying hand gestures.
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WALKER

from Page 1

islaters, BOT members and a representative from the governor's staff to take the recommendations and develop what Walker called "braver, bolder alternatives."

Walker said he thinks resistance to recommendations from the first task force comes from those who benefit most from the status quo. "There is a great consensus for the need for change but no consensus on how to change," he said.

Gould said, "There is concern from WVU that Walker has a decided opinion on medical education and they didn't have anyone present."

Walker said he continues to attend policy-making meetings — a move that

has caused controversy. He said he only attends current meetings on health care to answer questions.

Walker said he thinks the process of letting medical experts establish the program's direction, then letting policy makers determine what is really possible is a natural progression.

The new task force will put the recommendation in legislative form and forward it to the Legislature for approval.

PANEL

from Page 1

"Resisting aggression does serve a public relations role, but it is not now, nor has it been for the past 95 years, a consistent principle of U.S. foreign policy," he said.

Jason E. Huber, Parkersburg junior

and MAPS member, said Bush "is the evil behind the mask of justice."

"By waging this war, George Bush has finally shown his racist and anti-environmentalist colors. He has single-handedly postponed alternative energy plans — possibly indefinitely," said Huber.

Craig Hanna, Buchannon sophomore and a supporter of U.S. action in the war, described U.S. involvement in the Middle East as a necessary function engendered by the United States' position in the world as a "supreme nation."

"The United Nations gave Hussein time to comply with its resolutions," he said. "War became the only possible solution."

Hanna criticized those in opposition to U.S. policy. "No one wants war. Only fools want war. But now is the time to stand behind our troops. You can't criti-

cize our policy and support the troops," he said.

Huber said, "The peace movement supports the troops. We feel the true enemy of our troops are the people who with blind faith support our leaders in this war."

Panelist Linda M. Stockwell, counselor for the office of student development, said that in times of war people experience a variety of emotions.

"Some experience separation and loss, others anxiety and fear. Some have come to me expressing guilt when they have fun, saying 'How can I be having fun with this going on?'" she said.

Stockwell advocated the use of support groups for those who feel conflicting or confusing emotions.

Dr. Claire Matz, professor of political science and director of the Center for International Studies, served as moderator.

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Herd win stops 3-game skid

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

"Glory, Glory, baby!" coach Dwight Freeman shouted as he entered the locker room after the Herd's 90-78 victory Monday against the Citadel.

The win stopped a three-game losing streak and came on the heels of Marshall's worst Southern Conference loss ever — Saturday's 88-63 defeat to Furman.

"We might have stopped the bleeding," Freeman said. "This is where we've wanted to be all year. We'll have to see if we keep doing it."

In the first half, the Thundering Herd looked as if it might be on its way to its fourth straight loss. Marshall shot just 36.4 percent from the field, compared to the Citadel's 55.6 percent. The Bulldogs also held a large rebounding margin, 21-13.

At the end of the half, the Citadel enjoyed a 40-34 lead.

However, Marshall came to life in the second half shooting 73.1 percent from the field, while holding the Citadel to 42.4 percent shooting. The Herd also trimmed the Bulldogs' second half rebounding margin to three, 18-15.

"The guys just knew what we were capable of doing," Freeman said. "We're like a sleeping giant. Anytime our guys wake up and decide to play, we're a pretty decent basketball team. When we don't wake up and we're not playing hard, we're a pretty bad basketball team."

The Citadel still held the advantage through the first part of the second half. Ted Mosay's layup gave the Bulldogs a nine-point, 52-43, edge — their largest lead of the game — with 16:18 to play.

However, Marshall fired an 11-point run, tying the game on Shawn Brailsford's five-footer and going up by two, 54-52, on John Taft's two free-throws with 15:14 to play.

"We went out and things got going our way," Brailsford said. "The crowd started making noise and things just came together."

The game was tied six times more, but Marshall pulled away for the last time on Andre Cunningham's 12-foot jump shot that gave the Thundering Herd a 59-57 lead with 11:43 to play.

Cunningham led Marshall with a career-high 30 points, and Taft followed with 21.

Another hero for Marshall was Brailsford, who had only four points and three rebounds, but came away with three steals and played aggressively throughout the game.

"He played hard and hustled," Freeman said. "He even got the ball inside, went up hard and scored. When was the last time we saw one of our centers do that?"

"If we can continue to get an effort like that, it will make John and Andre that much more effective."

Phillips fails to take drug test

After sitting out two games because he forgot to take a random drug test, sophomore forward Tyrone Phillips will be back in the lineup Saturday at Western Carolina.

Phillips said Tuesday afternoon that he simply forgot about having to take a test after Friday's practice. He said he has passed several drug tests in the past.

"Oh yeah, I'm drug free," he said. "I just forgot."

Phillips was suspended for violating unspecified team rules, according to coach Dwight Freeman.

But on WSAZ's 6 p.m. newscast Monday, sportscaster Kennie Bass said Phillips was suspended because he did not have time to take the drug test.

"He broke a team policy and we don't discuss team matters with the media," Freeman said.

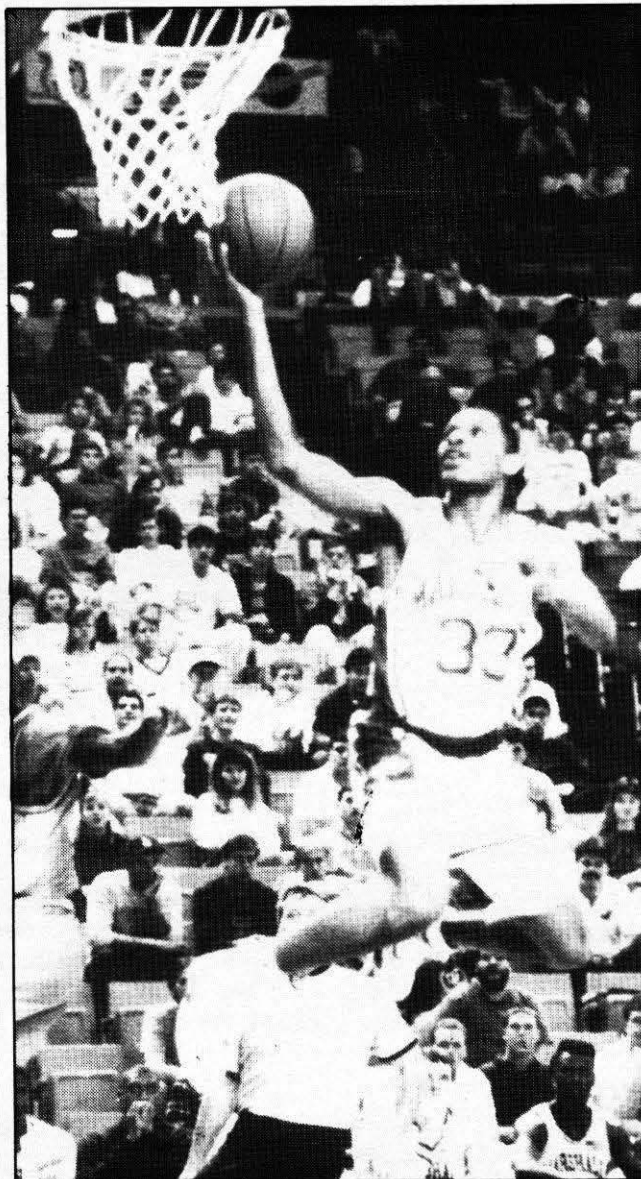


Photo by John Baldwin

Senior forward Andre Cunningham goes up for two of his career-high 30 points in Monday's win against the Citadel.

POINTS

MONDAY'S SCORES

Men's Basketball

•Southern Conference

Marshall 90, The Citadel 78
No. 13 East Tennessee State 93, UT-Chattanooga 70
Virginia Military 80, Furman 79 (Overtime)
No. 12 Southern Mississippi 98, Appalachian State 74

Women's Basketball

•Southern Conference

Marshall 88, Western Carolina 63
East Tennessee State 66, UT-Chattanooga 62

SC STANDINGS

Men's Basketball	SC	Overall
East Tennessee State	8-1	19-2
Tennessee-Chattanooga	7-2	14-8
Furman	7-2	14-6
Appalachian State	4-4	11-10
Virginia Military Institute	4-5	9-12
Marshall	3-6	10-13
Western Carolina	2-6	9-11
The Citadel	0-9	4-16

Women's Basketball	SC	Overall
Tennessee-Chattanooga	5-1	16-4
Furman	3-2	12-8
East Tennessee State	3-2	10-9
Marshall	2-2	14-6
Appalachian State	2-3	9-10
Western Carolina	0-5	2-15

Rugby Club members on Sportsview

Three members of the Marshall University Rugby Club will be the guests on today's edition of Sportsview, WMUL's weekly sports call-in talk show.

David Owens, Perry Pence and Dennis Johnson will talk about the club and its recruitment drive.

Sportsview airs at 7 p.m. each Wednesday on WMUL 88.1 FM.

Lady Herd evens league record

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

With four players in double figures, the Lady Herd evens its Southern Conference record at 2-2 with an 88-63 win Monday against Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

"This is an important win for us because we're up to .500 in the conference," coach Judy Southard said in The Herald-Dispatch. "And, it sets a real good tone going into the last seven games. I like where we are right now."

"We're playing well at a good time of the year," she said. "Things are falling into place and this is a good time for that to happen."

Kristi Huff led the Lady Herd with 19 points. The Salem, Ind., junior forward hit eight of 11 field goals — including three of four 3-pointers.

Playing in her first game after suffering an ankle injury last month, senior Sheila Johnson came off the bench to score 13 points — all in the first half.

The Lady Herd shot 21-for-36 in the first half

"We're playing well at a good time of the year. Things are falling into place and this is a good time for that to happen."

■ Judy Southard
Lady Herd coach

and racked up a season-high 51 points before intermission.

Sophomore Tracy Krueger added 12 points and Wendy Gatlin had 10.

The Lady Herd, 14-6, outrebounded the Lady Cats by three, 40-37. Johnson led the team with nine boards.

"Having Sheila back makes us more versatile offensively with Krueger playing the way she is," Southard said Tuesday. "Tracy is very versatile."

"With Sheila out, it has given us a legitimate sixth-man off the bench," she said.

The Lady Herd returns to action at 7:30 p.m. Friday to play host to East Tennessee State, 10-9 and 3-2.

Survey shows students oppose withdrawal proposal

By Laura J. Bustetter
Reporter

Results of a Student Government Association survey show students are concerned about possible changes in class withdrawal policies, according to Taclan B. Romey, student senate pro tempore.

In December, Romey and student senators randomly distributed blank cards to students and asked them to write anything they wanted SGA to know.

"When (students) are elected to office they tend to forget the needs of the other students," Romey said. "They see things in a different way and lose their perspective."

He said conducting surveys to learn students' opinions makes SGA more responsible.

Forty-nine students told SGA they opposed any changes of the withdrawal policy. Six students favored changes being discussed by the university's Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee.

One student wrote, "Students pay for classes; dropping is a right."

The committee met in January to approve a proposed change in Marshall's withdrawal policy. It will be submitted to the Faculty Senate February 28, according to Dr. David R. Woodward, committee chairman.

A student's name will be dropped from the roll if the student does not attend class during the first week of school and has not made prior arrangements with the instructor, according to the proposal. It also states "students may withdraw from individual classes or from the university during the first 50

percent of classes with a 'W,' and faculty members are required to inform students of their grades by midterm.

The proposal also includes a clause restricting students from regular registration in classes with a record of being over enrolled if they dropped the class after 10 class days the previous semester.

Lastly, the committee proposes "students may withdraw from individual classes with a 'WP' or a 'WF' grade during weeks 9-12." After that date, students may only receive a "WP" or "WF" if they withdraw from the university. During the time of the SGA survey, the committee was proposing students could receive a "WP" or "WF" if they withdrew from the university at midterm.

Dr. Woodward said his "primary motivation is to open up classes over

subscribed so that freshmen and sophomores can have a decent schedule." He also said students are not aware that transcripts with many withdrawals may hinder admittance to medical and law schools or may inhibit obtaining the position of graduate assistant.

During fall and spring semesters of 1989-90, 661 "IW" grades were recorded, according to the Office of Institutional Research. They also recorded 5,834 "W" grades, 3,415 "WP" grades, and 382 "WF" grades during that time. Grades of "IW" are recorded if students never attend a class in which they are enrolled.

Romey called the proposal "ridiculous." He said students should understand proposed changes and tell SGA about their feelings so he can write a resolution to the committee and Faculty Senate showing student opinion.

French professor rewarded for cultural work in community

By Stefani Rae Fleenor
Reporter

A Marshall associate professor of French will be decorated by the French Embassy this spring for her contributions to French education in the university and promotion of French culture in the community.

Dr. Jacqueline Guttman, a French native, has been awarded the Ordres des Palmes Academiques, an honorary decoration given by the French Minister of Education. Guttman was chosen with 60 others from a field of 1,500 applicants.


A member of the French Embassy will decorate Guttman at a ceremony tentatively set for April 23 at the President's House.

Guttman said she believes she received the award for her work in starting the Alliance Francais, a French culture club in Huntington, and her work with the student foreign exchange

program. Guttman assists the Embassy in bringing French students to Marshall for study and sending American students to France to teach English in junior high schools. Guttman said her promotion of French culture on the bicentennial of Bastille Day in 1989 also contributed to receiving the award. Guttman gained permission

from mayor Robert Nelson to fly the French flag for five days at the courthouse and set up an exhibit of French revolutionary history in the Cabell-Huntington Library.

She said she loves to visit her homeland every Christmas, but likes America and has no desire to move back to France.

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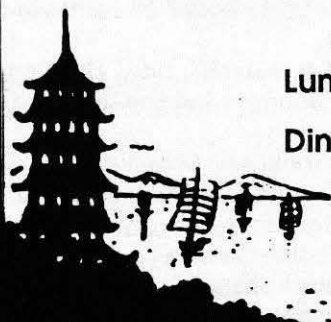
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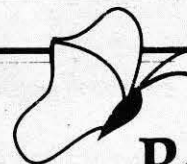
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