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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny,
high in low-70s

■ HIGHER EDUCATION

Committee wants staff, faculty raises

By Bill Gardner
Legislative Writer

The House Education Committee Saturday endorsed and sent to the House a bill asking for \$2,000 in pay raises for higher education faculty and \$1,500 for classified staff.

The Legislature is stepping up its pace as the 60-day session winds toward its April 10 finish.

Dr. Robert Sawrey, Faculty Senate president, Monday said a \$2,000 raise is insufficient.

Sawrey said it was his understanding that the Higher Education Advocacy Team, established by the Legislature last spring to study the state's higher education system, recommended faculty salaries be raised enough to bring faculty to the mid-level of the Southern Regional Education Board average.

"I don't think \$2,000 will make a dent," Sawrey said. "I don't think it will move us one rung toward the middle."

S.R.E.B. includes 15 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

"When you are \$10 thousand or so underpaid it is hard to be happy about a \$2,000 pay raise," Sawrey said.

The House's action comes three days after Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, asked

Please see RAISES, Page 2



Photo by Brett Hall

Student government president Michael D. Miller, Bluefield senior, takes the oath of office from Kelli L. McDonald, Student Court chief justice, in a ceremony Friday at President J. Wade Gilley's house.

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Leaders take over new offices

By Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

Michael D. Miller, Bluefield senior, received the Student Government Association gavel from former SGA president Taclan B. Romey Friday in a banquet at President J. Wade Gilley's house.

Brian M. Brown, Parkersburg senior, also took the gavel from former SGA vice president, Patrick M. Miller.

"The words of Franklin D. Roosevelt have given me insight to the preparation of my speech," Miller said. "On speech-making, be sincere, be brief, be seated." I plan to follow that advice.

Miller thanked those who helped in his campaign and made special mention of his parents and brother, who were present.

"I cannot begin to thank people until I thank my mother and my father," said Miller. "As long as I can remember this quote has been in one of my favorite rooms in our home — the kitchen. "There are two

Please see SGA, Page 2

■ HISPANIC AWARENESS

Professor breaks language barrier

By Kathleen Curtis
Reporter

Coming to America isn't as easy as it sounds. Especially when one comes alone.

Dr. Maria Tulia Gomez-Avila, assistant professor of modern languages and native of Columbia, found it frustrating and difficult at first.

"After I graduated from college with a degree in philology and languages, I taught Spanish, French, and English in a high school in Bogota," she said. "I was then sponsored by a teaching exchange program and came to teach in the states.

"I taught for two years at a high school in Imperial, Missouri, which was very different from what I was used to," she said. "In Columbia we had two hours for lunch, where as in the high school I had 20 minutes. I was sick fairly often,

because my body took a while to get used such a time change. I had to chaperone football games and help work the front gate. I did not understand the game nor the money very well. But my biggest frustration came from my students. I had a difficult time understanding them as I'm sure they had an equally hard time understanding me.

"I then enrolled in some English class at St. Louis University to better communicate with others. I later received my Ph.D. from the university.

"I came to Marshall in August of 1988, because I liked the university and what it has to offer the students. I also love the Appalachian area, it reminds me a lot of Columbia's countryside."

Although Gomez-Avila said she likes living in the states,

■ 11:30 a.m. lunchbag seminar conversation with Latin American students. Memorial Student Center, 2E10

■ 7:30 p.m. "Hispanic Stereotypes in the Press," MSC Alumni Lounge

■ 9:15 p.m. Film "Skyline," Smith Hall 154

she still has family in Bogota and tries to visit every year or at least every two years. "It was hard leaving my family, especially in the beginning, because in a short period of time I lost both my parents, and I was not able to make it to my mother's funeral."

In the community, Gomez-Avila helped found the Hispanophila society of Huntington, which has approximately 70 members representing almost every Hispanic country.

The group meets at least once a month in a member's home in a Hispanic environment, according to Gomez-Avila.

■ VANDALISM

TTE damage towers over others at \$1,540

By M.E. Brokke
Reporter

Residents of Twin Towers East can claim the dubious honor of being No. 1: the cost of that building's damage repair in January was \$1,540 — 10 times greater than the next total.

In a mandatory meeting for TTE residents, Resident Director Ken Bailey discussed some of the problems of the past two months. The year started well but vandalism and safety violations have been increasing, Bailey said.

By comparison, Twin Towers West had \$57 in damages in the same month. Holderby Hall placed a distant second to TTE with \$140.

The facts and figures about TTE were presented to students by Larry Crowder, assistant director of resident serv-

Twin Towers West had only \$57 in damages, while Holderby Hall totaled \$140.

ices, maintenance and custodial.

On one weekend in February, there was \$1,000 in property damage.

On any given day, a fire extinguisher will be discharged, costing \$35 to recharge, Crowder said.

To illustrate the vandalism's senselessness, Crowder told about a repair crew that recently replaced 28 toilet paper holders.

Installation began at approximately 9 a.m., and when the crew finished at noon, only 11 were still installed.

Please see DAMAGE, Page 2

SGA

From Page 1

"There are two answers to the question of what we can give our children- one is roots, the other is wings." I could not have attempted to do this without your support."

Miller pledged to run his administration on the principles of diversity, experience, and willingness to work together with students.

He said he would work "only for the students."

In today's SGA meeting at 4 p.m., Miller and Brown will present their budget proposal to the student senate.

The senate will vote on the proposal April 6.

Miller said student organizations that want to apply for funding from SGA may do so immediately.

The outgoing president and vice president, Romey and Patrick Miller, expressed their gratitude to the students, faculty, and administrators who assisted them during their administration.

Romey and Miller received the Kevin Russell Bowen Scholarship Award from Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs and SGA advisor, during the banquet.

Sen. Jeffrey S. Price, College of Liberal Arts, also received the award for student senator of the year.

DAMAGE

From Page 1

Finally, Crowder reminded the students that replacement and repair costs of vandalism prevent the purchase of items such as microwave ovens, painting hallways and rooms, making other upgrades and generally making Twin Towers East a better place in which to live.

The overall cost of damage repair is shared by all students who live on campus.

If more money is needed, housing fees will increase, if necessary, to cover the difference, said Marcia E. Bourgeois, assistant director of residence services.

After reading an MUPD report from March 22, recounting a fire that occurred in Twin Towers East, the students became quiet.

According to the report, there were no injuries, but many students did not evacuate the building. Jeffrey L. Ellis, fire safety specialist, Plant Operations, told the students that they must leave the building after hearing the fire alarm.

In addition to this incident, there have been many false alarms, Bailey said.

A person who pulls a fire alarm [in a non-emergency situation] will go to jail, Ellis said.

According to the West Virginia State Code, falsely reporting an emergency incident

Physician: smoking prompts early aging

Tobacco users not only run the risk of developing cancer, they also suffer a loss of elasticity of their body tissues that leads to premature aging, according to a Charleston physician.

Dr. Fred Holt, Charleston otolaryngologist, said the loss of elasticity in the smoker leads to hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and strokes at an earlier age.

According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology, smokers have twice the risk of dying of heart attacks and three times the risk of dying of strokes than nonsmokers. It also decreases the resistance of the nose, sinuses and lungs

to infections. Smokers are more likely to contract pneumonia and catch colds and sinus infections. Even nonsmokers who work or live with smokers suffer decreased resistance to infections.

Smoking also is blamed for 30 percent of all cancers and 75 percent of all lung cancers. Lung cancer already is the leading cause of death for men and has just surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of death for women.

"Smoking is the most preventable cause of death," Holt said.

In the U.S. alone, 340,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses.

RAISE

From Page 1

the Senate Education Committee to give faculty a \$2,000 raise the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second and third years.

Classified staff would get a \$1,500 across-the-board raise the first year and a \$750 raise the second and third years under the proposal.

"The rationale behind this is that we should be able to do for faculty and staff the same thing we did for public school teachers and personnel three years ago," Jones said.

is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or incarceration for six months in a county jail.

A person who pulls a fire alarm in a non-emergency situation is tempting fate and playing with the lives of other people, Ellis said.

To begin the "positive" part of the meeting, Raymond F. Welty, vice president for administration, said cable is going to be implemented in the fall, and each room will have an outlet.

Welty stressed cost is the major factor in deciding what services to provide.

The Parthenon

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

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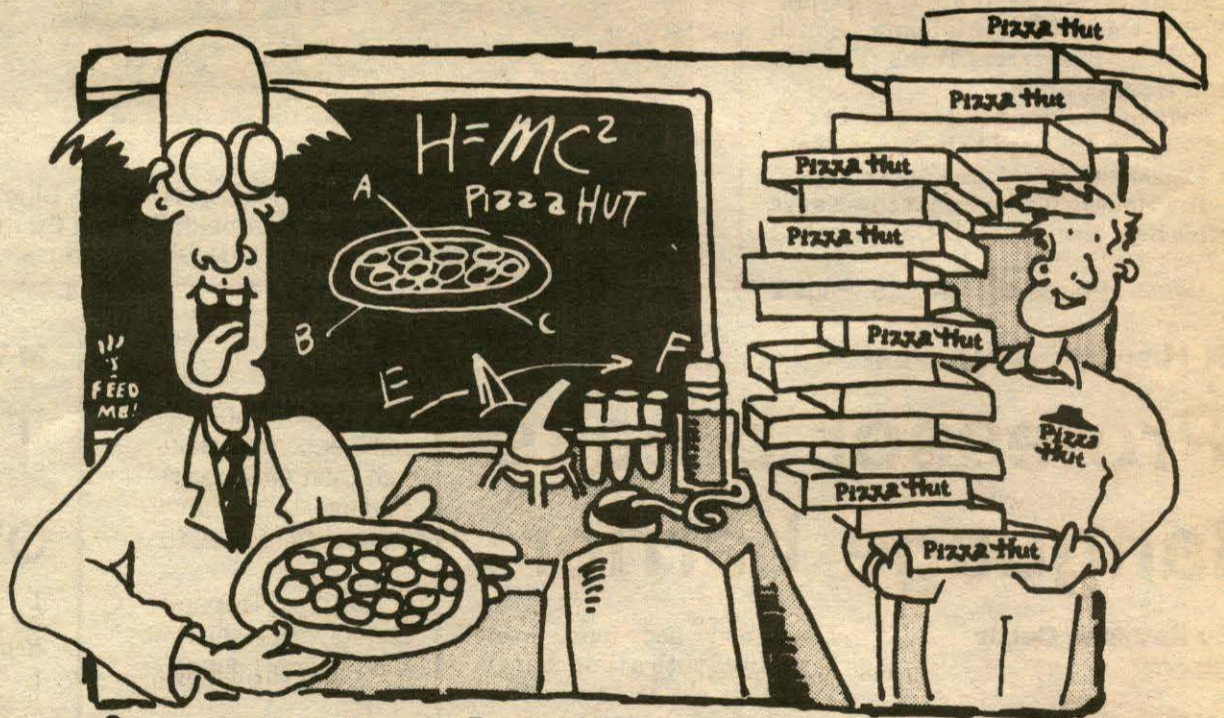
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Russia sees political, military ills

Congress issues referendum, asks voters to approve early elections

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Congress stripped Boris Yeltsin of more power Monday and authorized a referendum for next month to ask Russian voters to approve early elections for president and parliament and judge his economic reforms.

Presidential aides had denounced the proposed question on the economy as being designed to elicit a "no" vote on the effort to build a market economy that began early last year.

The actions by the Soviet-era Congress of People's Deputies deepened the power struggle between Yeltsin and the legislative branch — a constitutional crisis that has paralyzed political life for nearly a year.

Frustrated by their failed weekend effort to oust Yeltsin,

his legislative opponents began work Monday by passing a resolution rescinding presidential decrees in 1991 that placed regional administrators in power across Russia.

Yeltsin relies on these personal representatives to promote his reforms.

They govern in 66 regions, including Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The Congress made no provisions for replacing the administrators, but the regions still have local councils elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

There was no indication Yeltsin's representatives would obey lawmakers' orders to step down.

The resolution also urged Yeltsin to form a coalition "government of national accord" that presumably would include hard-liners who want to slow down or reverse his

What happened

Russian voters were asked by congress to approve early elections for president and parliament.

Russia suspended the withdrawal of troops from the Baltic republics, citing social problems for the soldiers in their homeland.

economic reforms.

The deputies approved the resolution 535-213, with 31 abstentions.

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov denounced the Congress' action as "a continuation of the destruction of the president," and he said that "adequate measures" would be taken. He did not elaborate.

Social problems reason for delay

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev announced Monday his country is suspending the withdrawal of its troops from the Baltic republics, officials said.

Officials at a meeting of defense ministers from NATO and former Soviet bloc nations said Grachev's statements brought cries of protest from the representatives of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Grachev said he was suspending the pullout because of social problems for the Russian soldiers in their homeland, especially the lack of housing, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some Western delegates suggested international aid could be given to help the withdrawal of the 50,000 soldiers and their reintegration into Russian society.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Senator suggests temporary policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Armed Services Committee chairman Monday suggested a compromise to the volatile issue of ending the ban on gays in the military as the Senate opened hearings on President Clinton's plan to lift the prohibition.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the temporary policy prohibiting recruiters from asking enlistees about their sexual orientation may be a permanent alternative to lifting the ban outright.

He said the existing, six-month compromise, in which recruits may not be asked about their sexual orientation, "is rather a good place to be. ... It may be a pretty good place to end up."

Gore oversees 13-hour hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore promised that the Clinton administration will give Americans "freedom from fear" about their medical bills, as he launched a marathon hearing Monday on health reform.

Gore, sitting in for Hillary Rodham Clinton, presided at the first public meeting of the White House task force on health reform, which summoned 64 special interest groups to testify at a 13-hour hearing on how to revamp the ailing, U.S. system that is costing \$940 billion annually.

Second-day truce allows for U.N. aid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of sick people, women and children mobbed a U.N. convoy Monday in the scramble to leave the eastern enclave of Srebrenica.

The longest truce of Bosnia's yearlong war held for a second day, and the U.N. commander, Gen. Philippe Morillon, said there was real hope it would last.

United Nations officials and Bosnian Serb commanders reported only minor violations of the cease-fire that took hold at midday Sunday.

On Sunday night, the residents and refugees welcomed only the second land convoy since Dec. 10. Food and medicine were unloaded, and by Monday morning crowds were scrambling to be among the lucky hundreds evacuated on the trucks to the Bosnian government-held town of Tuzla, about 40 miles northeast.

Letter may clear five suspects in World Trade Center bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter FBI officials say they have linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in the World Trade Center bombing was questioned by an Arab-American community leader, who said he doubted any link.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, a 33-year-old group dedicated to improving relations between Americans and Arabs, said Sunday he does not believe the letter was written by a religious person.

"It was written by a secularist who was politically oriented. If the letter is authentic, it should clear those five suspects of all charges," Mehdi said.

"If the letter is authentic, it should clear those five suspects of all charges."

M.T. Mehdi,
American-Arab Relations
Committee president

The letter was received by The New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 blast that killed six and injured more than 1,000.

It took credit for the bombing and said it was to protest the United States' support of Israel. The typed letter, signed

by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion, warned that the group would stage more attacks unless the United States severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy.

The letter said the group had "more than 150 suicidal soldiers" and would attack both military and civilian targets.

The Times reported Sunday that investigators had determined that the letter was "authentic" and had been written by one of the five suspects.

But FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said Sunday that he would confirm only that the letter was received by the Times and turned over to police.

Cult leader feared to be mentally unstable

By Laura Tolley
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — FBI negotiators trying to resurrect stalled talks with cult leader David Koresh are seeking a face-to-face meeting with the doomsday preacher, who they fear is becoming delusional.

Koresh and more than 90 of his followers remained holed up in their heavily fortified compound, which has been surrounded by federal agents and other law enforcement officials since a bloody gunfight there a month ago.

Although the apocalyptic preacher used to talk at length with negotiators, he has been

"We have continually proposed a face-to-face meeting with Mr. Koresh. We believe that would be a key to getting this thing back on track."

Bob Ricks,
FBI special agent

ignoring them recently.

"We have continually proposed a face-to-face meeting with Mr. Koresh. We believe that would be a key to getting this thing back on track," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said Sunday.

The stalemate began Feb. 28 when U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents

trying to arrest Koresh and search for weapons were met with a hail of gunfire as they tried to raid the compound.

Negotiators hear about Koresh from other cult members, but they have not talked directly to him since late Wednesday.

Koresh's followers have said their leader is in bed.

Leaders sign agreement

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and 13 other Somali leaders say they will disarm and establish a transitional government.

Leaders of 15 warring factions signed the agreement Saturday night after 13 days of U.N.-mediated talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The accord provides for a transitional National Council of 74 representatives to run the country for about two years until national elections can be held.

Ricks said authorities are concerned Koresh may be on the verge of a mental breakdown. He also repeated concerns of a possible mass suicide taking place.

"As he becomes more and more withdrawn and more delusional, we're still very much concerned that he may force his followers to do things that are not rational," Ricks said.

But Livingston Fagan, a cult member who left the compound and remains in custody, said Koresh would not call for suicide.

"We are ordinary people just seeking to pursue the conviction of our conscience," Fagan, 33, said Sunday.

our view

Gilley's world ignores problem

▼ **The Issue: President J. Wade Gilley is ignoring a professor who has proven she's a victim of sexual discrimination by refusing to grant her a fair salary.**

To no one's surprise, it appears President J. Wade Gilley has failed to keep a promise.

In a meeting with journalism faculty last October, Gilley said that Rebecca Johnson, associate professor of journalism, would receive a salary increase reflecting a \$60,000 award she won in court years ago after proving she was a victim of sexual discrimination.

Apparently she was underpaid compared to male professors in the school of journalism.

But the initial complaint was more than 10 years ago.

Since then, Johnson has made clear that problems in the school of journalism have been resolved and that her complaint is now with Marshall's administration.

Instead of responding to the court's judgment, the university insists on engaging in an "endurance contest" with Johnson. Gilley has taken no action even though the Huntington Human Rights Commission, West Virginia Human Rights Commission and state supreme court have ruled in her favor.

"How many times do you have to win something to win it?" Johnson asks.

Good question.

Obviously, Johnson hasn't won enough to convince Gilley that she deserves a fair salary.

To be fair, the university made an unsatisfactory offer recently, but only after a story was published in The Parthenon.

What's worse is the university's refusal to give Johnson what she deserves has cost taxpayers about \$19,000 in attorney fees.

And that amount will only increase, as Johnson has scheduled another hearing for mid-July with the state Human Rights Commission to collect more back pay.

But Johnson has no other choice than to play hardball.

After all, she cannot even expect support from Marshall's Faculty Senate. Heck, anytime there's a conflict with Gilley, its leaders will let him help Faculty Senate criticize himself.

If Gilley's smart, he will try to settle this matter as soon as possible. It would not look good if this case is unresolved when Gilley finally goes to court for a sexual harassment and discrimination suit that names him and the university.

But that shouldn't be Gilley's motivation. Sexual discrimination is a problem everywhere, and Gilley should do his best to combat the problem.

According to Dr. Edouard Piou, director of affirmative action, more complaints have been filed with his office.

Still, instead of being part of the solution, Gilley has only proven he's part of the problem.

policies

FYI

FYI is a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations.

FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday and when space is available.

Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling the newsroom at 696-6696. Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.



letters

Bible defense lacks scripture

To the editor:

Or more specifically, to Teresa A. Spears.

You stated in The Parthenon on March 23 that "It doesn't matter what the courts say (or when they say it, either), homosexuality is wrong." How did Teresa come up with this gospel?

Funny I should mention gospel, isn't it? Why, Teresa uses the Bible as her "proof" that homosexuality is wrong. In fact, she goes on to quote Scripture to us, including the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, some things from Leviticus, and even from Romans.

Let's start at the beginning, shall we? First of all, I'd like for you to excuse me for my lack of direct quotes, as I don't happen to have a Bible here. However, I assure you that everything's there.

Sodom and Gomorrah. Well, God hasn't blasted San Francisco yet, so I wouldn't worry about it. More on this later.

Leviticus. Check your shirt, Teresa. In Leviticus (I believe, it's one of the books of Hebrew law) it forbids the wearing of blended clothing, such as a cotton-wool blend. We not only wear these every day, but even add in polyester, which is sin all unto itself. But seriously, there are many Mosaic laws which everyone ignores. Why should we just pay attention to those we like?

Romans. Romans isn't Jesus talking, here. If I remember correctly, that's Paul [a.k.a. Saul]. Definitely not God. End of story.

But since we're in the New Testament, let's take a look at something. I seem to remember Jesus walking up to the stoning of an adulteress, and telling those stoning her "Let ye who is without sin cast the first stone." Pretty straightforward, isn't it? Not much

▼ Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words and must include the writer's phone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel. Address letters to:

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

room for interpretational maneuvering. Look, I kinda really doubt you're without sin. Actually, I'm certain (Have you told a white lie today? Maybe you told your roommate that she looked good in that awful white dress she bought over break. It's a sin).

Point being, if you're going to argue from a religious standpoint, please use all of the reference material you're working from.

And try not to be a hypocrite next time.

Steven Saus
Morgantown sophomore

Smoking is a handicap, too

To the editor:

It has long been a concern of mine that Marshall University is lacking facilities necessary to provide adequate help with me and the handicap with which I am afflicted. I am 40 years old and have had this problem since I was 16. That accounts for 24 years of my life.

Medical persons have tried to help me with my problem with various types of drugs. However, all of them have failed to help. The definition of handicapped is: "having a physical or mental dis-

ability that substantially limits activity especially in relation to employment or education" [Webster]. My handicap fits the definition of being limited. Some might say that it is my own fault. That does not justify my being subjected to ridicule from those who are not afflicted.

Instead, maybe those who are not afflicted should sympathize with my inability to cope with my problem. Being handicapped can take on many different forms. Obesity is sometimes considered a handicap, because of the person's metabolism. Most anything that restricts an individual from performing to his or her best ability is a handicap. Webster said a handicap would limit my educational activities.

I am handicapped. I am a smoker. A smoker who is forced to stand outside Corby Hall, Harris Hall, Smith Hall, and all the buildings on campus, other than the Memorial Student Center.

It does not matter that it is raining, cold or if I have another class in the same building. Non-smoker, give me a break. I would love to quit smoking. I know what it's doing to my health. Yet I don't condemn you for your bad habits, nor do I interfere. I say nothing to those who sit in classrooms with a pop and some snacks because they don't have time for lunch, and these individuals are not always obese, nor do I criticize any bad habits that a person may possess. A university the size of Marshall should be able to spare a small corner of the ground floor of its buildings to accommodate the smokers. Those of us who have a proven addiction to smoking, a handicap of sorts that we are not necessarily proud to possess, should not be penalized. We should be allowed the same courtesy allotted to others who have disabilities.

Ellsha E. Estep
Chesapeake, Ohio, senior

Library architect begins preliminary work

By Andrea Collins
Reporter

Library architect Geoffrey T. Freeman visited Marshall and met with the Library Building Committee March 17.

Freeman's visit follows a report in the Campus Master Plan this year, which states that the James E. Morrow Library should be the top academic priority on campus, said Lisle Brown, head of Special Collections.

The plan includes the possibility of a new library being built on Fifth Avenue, east of the fine arts center, Brown said.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the original part of the Morrow Library was built in 1931, with an addition completed in 1967.

The library is still the same size as it was in 1967 (180,000 square feet.)

That structure was intended to accommodate a student population of approximately 7,500.

Grose said the result is "a library configuration that's very inefficient, costly to operate and does not meet the needs of our students and faculty."

He said something will be done to address the problem, but that no deci-

sions have been made.

The university is facing two options, Grose said. It can modernize, renovate and expand the existing library or build a new one.

Grose said Freeman was invited to do a concept study for the library because, "the technology in this area is changing so fast, we feel in addressing problems and planning solutions, we need expert assistance."

The Library Building Committee has been working on solutions to the problems at the library for more than a year, Grose said.

"We need to determine a solution,

document it and determine a cost for it, so that if an opportunity presents itself, we have done our homework."

Brown said he was "very pleased" with Freeman and his firm. "He seems to understand issues affecting libraries in the future," he said.

Grose said Freeman is an expert in library planning nationwide.

"I don't know that there will be a new library, but obviously, this building has reached its maximum in storage and other areas," Brown said.

"As far as I know, [Freeman] was given the go-ahead to do a preliminary work-up on a new facility.

Computer communication near

By Jim McDermott
Reporter

Students can access other students at other universities from Corbly Hall, and they do not have to pay any long-distance charges.

The VAX VMS computing equipment allows students to use Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, compact disc databases, and allows them to communicate to other universities on the same system.

"Internet and Bitnet are two different systems that you can use to talk to other universities," said Dr. Akhtar H. Lodgeher, author of "The Introduction to VAX VMS Manual."

"Currently the system that we're putting students on, MUVMS6, doesn't have Bitnet

but will soon," Lodgeher said. "However, the system currently has Internet, which is somewhat similar."

Students may present their Marshall IDs in Corbly Hall

311 to open an account.

Once their accounts are valid, students have access to the computer labs in Corbly Hall and can access their systems at the library as well.

Lab helpful, students say

By Jim McDermott
Reporter

Some students say the university computer system is helpful in getting their studies completed.

"The computer's are great," said Bobby Christian, Huntington freshman.

"I use them for my classes, personal use, tax use and I think they are well worth using. I've been using them since

the third day of classes."

He said he uses the computer system an average of five hours a week.

Students may use the computer system at by obtaining an account at the Corbly Hall computer lab. Videotapes are available for inexperienced users.

Student tutors are available for the computers by contacting tutoring services at 696-6622.

Fuel spill contaminates creek, Potomac River

By Tim Bovee
Associated Press Writer

HERNDON, Va. — Diesel fuel from a ruptured pipeline flowed down a rain-swollen creek into the Potomac River Monday, contaminating wetlands rich in wildlife and threatening water supplies.

"It's a major inland oil spill," said Kevin Coop, emergency response coordinator from the Environmental Protection Agency. "It's threatening the sensitive wetland ecosystems."

Hundreds worked late Sunday trying to skim the

fuel from the surface of Sugarland Run and stem the flow into the Potomac, which runs through Washington, D.C., and provides drinking water for hundreds of thousands of people in the nation's fourth largest metropolitan area.

Authorities shut down a treatment plant on the river about 200 yards from the mouth of the stream and asked people to conserve water.

About 40 families voluntarily left their homes near the mouth of the creek, Loudoun County officials said Monday.

HISPANIC CULTURE AWARENESS WEEK

A week long celebration in music, dance, seminars and speakers.

APRIL 6-11 1993

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

11:30 a.m.
MSC 2E10
Lunchbag Seminar
Global Perspective
A conversation with Latin American students.

7:30 p.m.
MSC Alumni Lounge
"Hispanic Stereotypes in the Press" Mercedes Lynn de Uriarte, Associate professor in journalism and Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin. Sponsored by the MU School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

9:15 p.m.
SH 154
Film "Skyline"
A 1991 Spanish film directed by Fernando Colomo. "Mr. Colomo finds comedy everywhere," The New York Times.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

11 a.m.
MSC Lobby
Spanish Classical Guitar
MU students of Spanish classical guitar.

NOON
MSC 2W22
Lunchtime Seminar
"Cubainasco Rednecks"
Ninfa Floyd, Spanish Professor in Ashland Community College

6:30 p.m.
MSC Alumni Lounge
"Racism and Sexism: a Chicana perspective" Elizabeth Martinez, An experienced Chicana rights activist, and Professor of Women Studies at Sonoma State University, Calif.

9:15 p.m.
SH154
Film "Fotos de una Revolucion"
(Pictures from a Revolution)
A 1991 award winning film documenting noted photographer Susan Mycells, who returned to Nicaragua 10 years after the Sandinista Revolution.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

11 a.m.
MSC Lobby
Music entertainment "Latin Rythms" Dr. Ben Miller and the MU Latinamerican Percussion Ensemble.

12:30 p.m.
MSC2W22
"Hispanic Immigrants and the U.S.: Is it to be annihilation, alienation or finally acculturation?"
David J Challis
Professor in the Department of Romance Languages, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

6:30 p.m.
MSC Alumni Lounge
"Re-reading Gabriel Garcia Marquez: some clues to his work."
Dr. Grinor Rojo
A Chilean critic and Professor of Latin American literature at the University of Southern California

9:15 p.m.
SH154 **Film "Rodrigo D (No Future)"** A 1989 Colombian film nominated at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival. It portrays Colombian youth involved in the Mendellin drug traffic.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12 Noon
2W37
Panel discussion "International Experiences in Hispanic Countries"
MU students who have studied in Hispanic countries will tell their experiences. Moderator, Ms. Martha Woodward, Executive Director Center for Academic Excellence, MU

7 p.m.
MSC Cafeteria **Latin Dance**
Free taco bar, and "sangria" a typical Spanish beverage. Also a cash bar will be provided. Salsa, samba, lambada, merengue, cumbias; and dance instructors.

Preserve a piece of hillbilly heaven

We don't have culture any more; we have multicultural.

A friend recently tried to get me to listen to National Public Radio, but I just couldn't do it. I told her I was going to listen to WTCR, then asked if she was disappointed in me.

She didn't answer.

Anyhow, I'm all for preserving different cultures. I'm specifically worried about the rapid extinction of the hillbilly culture, and I'm doing all I can to keep it alive.

I try to work "howdy" and "ya'll" into conversations. Every week or so I leave my flannel shirttail out and don my Angus cow cap, but I wonder if it's enough.

Other groups are taking more aggressive actions to keep their cultures in the forefront. They organize rallies, films and other events to inform the public.

Perhaps the hillbilly culture group should do likewise.

I wonder how many people would turn out for a Distance Tobacco-Spitting Seminar. How about an exclusive showing of "Coal Miner's Daughter?"

Personally, I'm more partial to all-day reruns of "The Beverly Hillbillies." Television has few moments more touching than a depressed Granny playing her autoharp.

Campus mailboxes and dorms are popular avenues for distributing multicultural



NERISSA YOUNG
COLUMNIST

materials.

The hillbilly group should put a little bowl of brown beans and corn bread in every mailbox and a screen door on every dorm room.

We could get Andy Griffith to come to campus as a special speaker. Maybe he'd bring Goober, and we could sit out on Buskirk field and watch the grass grow.

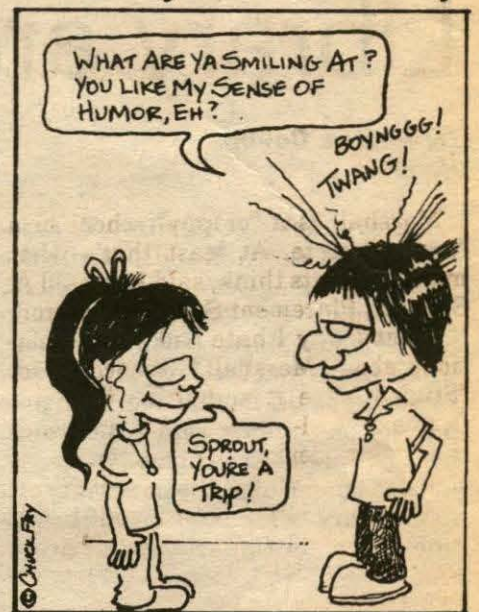
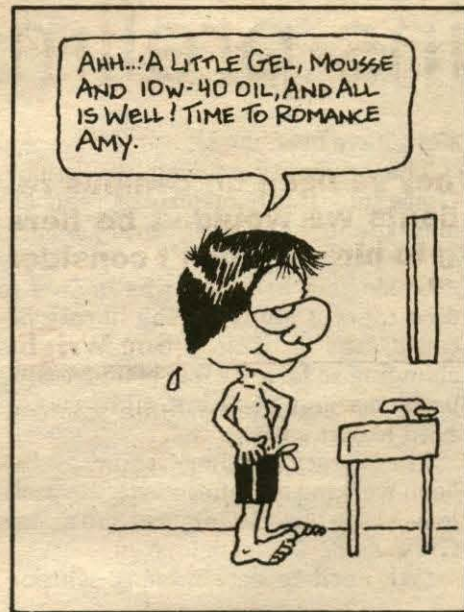
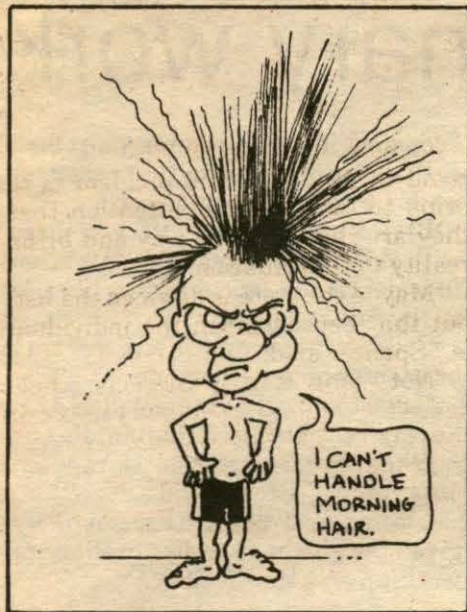
All we need is planning. In all seriousness folks, my West Virginia heritage is precious to me.

Where papers like the Washington Post see eccentric, lazy farmers, I see rugged individuals who carved a life into West Virginia's unforgiving hillsides. George Washington touted the bravery of his Western soldiers during the Revolutionary War. When the colonials thought civilization didn't exist past the Alleghenies, we came, we saw and we conquered.

Them city slickers who thinks otherwise ain't got sense enough to come in out of the rain.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Chuck Fry



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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SPECIFICALLY, I'M INTERESTED IN GRAFFITI. IS THERE A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS THE PROPER USE OF MATERIALS AND LISTS POPULAR DIRTY WORDS AND SLOGANS?

WHAT ON EARTH DO THEY SPEND THEIR MONEY ON OVER THERE?



Ill Stewart makes it to own marathon

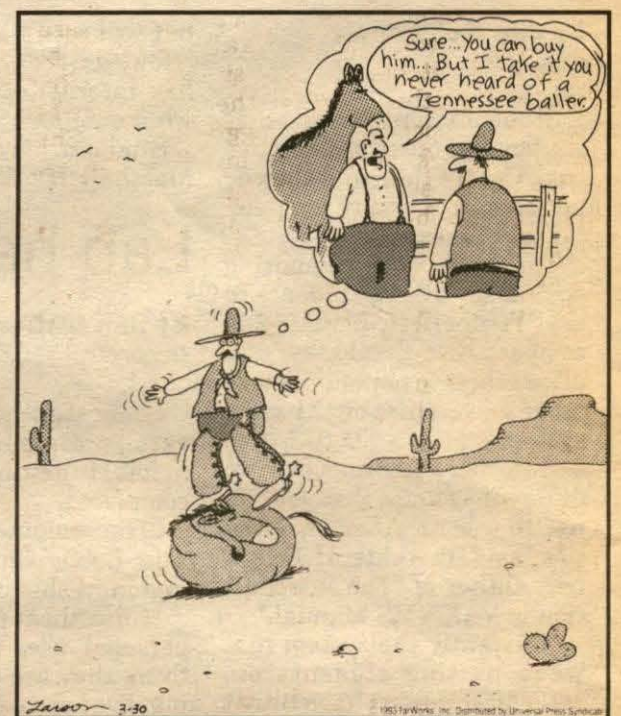
LOS ANGELES (AP)— Four days in the hospital didn't stop legendary actor Jimmy Stewart from making it to

the 11th Annual Jimmy Stewart Relay Marathon at Griffith Park.

"I haven't missed a marathon yet and I'll continue to start the race as long as I can," Stewart told about 25,000 spectators and 500 runners Sunday. Stewart, 84, was hospitalized less than two weeks ago with an

irregular heartbeat. He was given medication and now is doing fine, said his spokesman, John Strauss.

For 35 years, Stewart portrayed slow-speaking, honest heroes in films including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

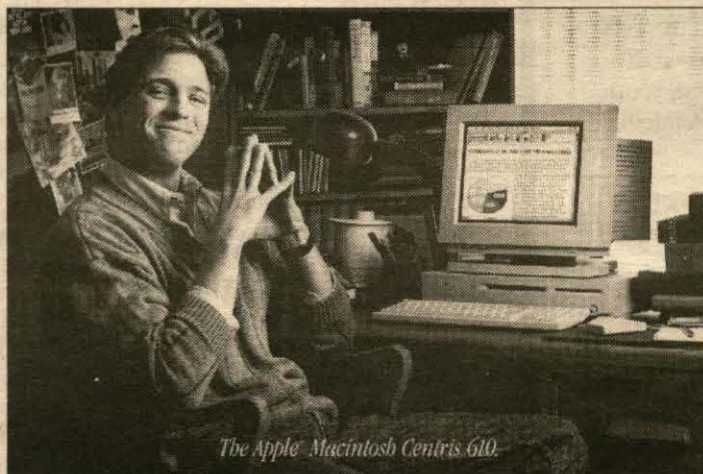


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Students have poor image of self, school

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

Marshall is a "crappy" school in a "crappy" state. At least that's what many students think, said Reginald A. Spencer, Placement Services director.

"That's why I hate bad public relations about Marshall," Spencer said. "Students see it and think they are from a second-rate school in a second-rate state, whereas students from Notre Dame, maybe with the same education level, think better of themselves because they come from a prestigious school. Their motivation and confidence levels are far above our students, and we have lost recruiters on that basis."

Spencer said Proctor & Gamble was one corporation that told him it would no longer recruit at Marshall, not because the students didn't have a proper education, but because the students didn't project themselves in the interview as competitive and aggressive enough to work for the company.

Sue Wright said recruiters have told her students have gone so far as to apologize for graduating from Marshall.

"I've had recruiters call after they've been on campus recruiting and say, 'Tell the students we wouldn't be here recruiting if we weren't thinking to hire. We don't consider Marshall a second-rate school.'"

Sue Wright

"I've had recruiters call after they've been on campus recruiting and say, 'Tell the students we wouldn't be here recruiting if we weren't thinking to hire. We don't consider Marshall a second-rate school,'" Wright said.

"It's expensive to send recruiters and they wouldn't do it if they didn't feel confident about the quality of our students."

Wright said business majors have heard and read so much about the COB not being accredited, they seem to feel their careers will suffer because they are here.

She said not one employer has asked if the COB is accredited.

A number of students spoken to showed little concern over Marshall's image in comparison to other schools.

Some, however, had definite opinions about how the school measures up.

A COB student, who asked that his name not be used, said he felt inferior to students from other schools because the COB is not accredited.

"I don't think I could get a job elsewhere like I had planned," he said.

"I may have to stay local because the school isn't accredited."

Rebecca C. Woodard, Milton junior, said she thinks Marshall is inferior because it is located in a culturally isolated area.

"We don't get a lot of publicity," Woodard said.

"When employers hear Marshall University, they think of football, not academics. I don't think employers think of Marshall as an academic school."

Spencer said the only solution he could think of for this problem is to bring to the students' attention that they are thinking this way and bring reality to the situation.

"Maybe the state is down on the list, but that doesn't mean the individual is," Spencer said.

"Not going to a prestigious school doesn't diminish the degree you get or the education you receive if you put the work into it."

"For the most part, the education you get here is more than enough to succeed if you've done your part in the learning process," Spencer said.

"Employers don't expect extraordinary intellect but want employees that will show up and put effort into learning and be able to work well with other employees. That's where West Virginia should shine, because we have a good work ethic. Employers have said to me that students from Marshall make good employees because of this."

"The most important thing to me about winning the championship is that our students can see Marshall can compete with other schools," he said.

Student's car involved in hit and run

The unknown witness said the driver of a brown two-tone Ford Ranger rolled and ran from an accident on 3rd Avenue next to the S parking lot.

A woman reported to the MUPD, March 26, that she found her vehicle, a 1987 white Ford Mustang, damaged by the hit-and-run driver.

The right side and door were hit by the truck.

Buskirk Hall was evacuated at approximately 7:47 p.m. March 27 after a fire was discovered on the fifth floor.

An unknown person or persons set fire to several pieces of paper hanging directly in front of the elevator on the fifth floor.

According to the MUPD report, everyone was evacuated from the building and there were no injuries.

Scholarship applications available

Academic scholarship applications for the 1993-94 school year are available in the financial aid office, said Dr. Ed Miller, the office's director.

Miller said students who missed the Feb. 1 deadline

will still be considered for any remaining funds as long as they are available.

To be eligible, students must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, Miller said. However, anyone can apply.

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College Republicans seek leadership skills

By Mark H. Wiggins
Reporter

Five Marshall students gained insights on organizational effectiveness in Washington D.C. Robert W. Painter, Beckley medical student, Clinton M. Gillespie, Charleston freshman, Christa Copley, Huntington senior, Pete E. Walkup, Fayetteville freshman, and S. Kaye Copley, Huntington sophomore, attended the Morton Blackwell's Leadership Institute at the Free Congress Foundation March 20-21.

"The purpose of our trip to the institute was to learn how to make College Republicans and Teenage Republicans more effective organizations and increase their memberships," Painter said.

Five members of Marshall University College Republicans attended the Morton Blackwell Leadership Institute in Washington D.C. Blackwell was former President Reagan's Youth Coordinator during both terms. The Leadership Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan organization geared toward young people.

University College Republicans and Gillespie is vice president. The three others who attended also are members of Marshall's College Republicans.

Morton Blackwell was former President Ronald Reagan's youth coordinator during both presidential terms. Blackwell's Leadership Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan, yet

conservative, organization that teaches youth leadership techniques and organizational effectiveness techniques.

"After we got out at midnight Saturday night we even had homework," Painter said. "It started again at 8 a.m. Sunday and we had a final exam at the end," Painter said. "If you didn't do the homework or pass

the final exam, you didn't get your diploma.

They keep a file on you and provide information to political campaigns and organizations that are looking for trained youth leaders for internships and other contacts."

According to the club members, the attendance cost was \$50, which covered four percent of the total cost.

The remainder is covered by donations to the institute.

The club members also said that the specific techniques discussed at the seminar included placement of bumper stickers and name tags, writing press releases, running campaigns and elections, and managing crises.

Senator: Lab fees will be monitored

A college of science senator said she thinks most students in the COS don't have any problems with the proposed \$25 lab fee because they believe it will be closely monitored.

Sen. Dara Porfeli, COS, caucus chairwoman, said that students who have contacted her are satisfied with the money's direction.

"The students who have talked with me were concerned that this was going to be another useless increase. I assured them it was going to be closely watched, and that it would go to improving conditions in the COS," Porfeli said.

"I'm not exactly sure what the condition is of the proposal right at this moment, but I'm going to be meeting with Dean Hanrahan to get more specifics," she added.

Porfeli said faculty and students should still be concerned about funding for the COS.

"This is an issue that affects everyone. There will be a rally at the state capitol to garner support for Marshall sometime within the next two weeks. I hope students and faculty will take some time out if they can to show their support," she said.

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Program aims to tidy up state highways

By Gara Hoke
Reporter

Students who wish to indulge their interests in civic duty may adopt a highway.

The Adopt-A-Highway program is a litter-control project co-sponsored by the Division of Natural Resources and the Division of Highways. Its goal is to enlist state volunteers to pick up litter from state-maintained highways.

"As of right now, we've had 7 million pounds of litter picked up since 1988."

Anna Shahan,
Adopt-A-Highway coordinator

"The program does not cover interstate highways but does cover any state-maintained highway including dirt roads," said Anna Shahan, state coordinator of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The program is funded by

the renewal fee for car registration. The Legislature voted five years ago to place \$1 from each renewal fee into a litter control fund which supports the Adopt-A-Highway program.

There are nearly 1,600 organizations and 30,000 volun-

teers involved which cover a little less than 4,000 miles.

Anyone can become active in the program including any individual, family, organization or business.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Adopt-A-Highway program in Charleston.

"As of right now, we've had seven million pounds of litter picked up since 1988," Shahan said. "We have some tremendous volunteers."

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New office addresses homosexuality issues

By Kelli Gates
Reporter

Emotional and psychological help for Marshall's gay, lesbian and bisexual students and faculty is now just a phone call away.

Marshall University Counseling Services has created an alternative lifestyles education initiative to educate and inform people about homosexuality issues.

Steve Hensley, assistant director of counseling services, said he saw a need for the office after he attended the Bob and Rod appearance on campus March 3.

He said the issues discussed by the gay married couple made him realize there are questions and problems that need to be addressed to students on campus.

Hensley said the suicide rate in gay teens has increased because of emotional stress they endure from living with criticism and hatred.

Offering services that informs people how to deal with "coming out" and

other issues might ease stress levels, he said.

Hensley said the initiative is not a program, but rather a service to offer support and information.

He said the office, located in Prichard Hall Room 137, does not offer counseling but serves as a referral resource for students requesting counseling or consultative services.

The office also has established a resource library of information concerning alternative lifestyles.

Brian Davis, office student assistant, takes calls and answers questions people might have.

He said the program offers many types of services for people who want to learn more about various lifestyles.

The program sponsors counseling and referral services, workshops about HIV, homophobia and other topics of interest pertaining to lesbian, gay and bisexual issues in the Huntington community.

Davis will also develop promotional campaigns to inform people of the services.

MU honors academic achievers

By Kathleen Curtis
Reporter

Marshall's top gun academic achievers and faculty were honored at the 31st annual Honor's Convocation last week.

Honors such as the A. Mervin Tyson Award, the University Honors Achievement, Regents B.A. Award, the India Association of Huntington Award, the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Distinguished Service Award were presented Wednesday evening.

"I was impressed with the wide variety of awards that

were presented," said Martha Woodward, executive director. "There were 278 students who were recognized for their outstanding academic excellence, which is all inspiring."

Traci L. Mallet, Liberty, sophomore, received the A. Mervin Tyson Award, which is named after one of the founders of the honors program, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president of academic affairs.

The University Honors Award was presented to Huntington seniors Barbra K. Staley and Rise L. Lovell. Both will be graduating sigma cum laude in May, said Dr. Donna

Spindel, honors council chairwoman.

The Regents B.A. Award, was presented to Michael J. Florino, Huntington senior.

The award "encourages adults to come back to school to finish their bachelor degrees," said Barbra James, Regents B.A. coordinator.

Dr. John S. Lancaster, professor of mathematics, received the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Award for excellence in teaching, and Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater and dance, is the recipient of the distinguished service award.

Future Post owner saves paper from doom

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch, the once and future owner of the New York Post, may not be everyone's idea of a white knight. But he'll do for the troubled tabloid, as he finalizes a deal to give the paper another reprieve from financial doom.

Murdoch and interim publisher Abe Hirschfeld signed the 60-day reprieve Sunday to give Murdoch time to work out terms of permanent ownership.

Details were to be spelled out in a telephone conference this morning led by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis

Conrad.

In a statement, Murdoch said his takeover plan depended on approval by Post creditors and unions, and a waiver of federal law prohibiting ownership of a newspaper and broadcast outlet in the same market. Murdoch currently owns WNYW-TV, the local station in his Fox Network.

"Although we are hopeful that we can successfully conclude these arrangements, they remain as very serious obstacles," Murdoch said.

"In the meantime we will devote every effort possible to restoring the Post as a strong, professional and competitive newspaper."

The agreement was a quiet

departure for Hirschfeld, the millionaire parking garage magnate whose three weeks as court-designated publisher were marked by mass firings, mass rehiring and a staff revolt.

Days after Hirschfeld was granted control of the paper, its rebellious staff printed an edition with 16 pages devoted to ridiculing him. One headline asked: "Who is this nut?"

Murdoch himself was once vilified by media critics who accused him of turning a paper noted for its intellectual columnists and left-leaning views into a lowbrow tabloid with shrieking headlines dominated by crime, sex and sports.

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- 1 order of 8 Twisty bread FREE twisty sauce
- 2 cokes or diet cokes.

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032593SRP076

Fraternity, sorority unite for food drive

By Kelli Gates
Reporter

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority worked together to curb the appetite of Huntington's hungry by sponsoring a food drive.

Although the food drive was already planned for the semester, it coincidentally happened at a well needed time. The Huntington Area Food Bank is always in need of more food and supplies, but due to the blizzard March 14, supplies were low. The food drive filled some of the empty space caused by storm.

Ken Saunders, Lambda Chi Alpha community service chairman, said they tried to see how many pounds of food they would accumulate with the drive. Last year they reached 3,000 lbs. He said so far they had more than 50 hours of manpower put into distributing bags, but that number would increase after the weekend.

Saunders said they try to plan a food drive each semester because it is a much needed service. He said the drive is not a fund-raiser, just a community service project to benefit the area.

Big Bear grocery store and Kinko's are also helping, he said.

Big Bear has donated the plastic bags and Kinko's donated 1,000 copies for the attached letter.

"We just want to help out the community," Saunders said, "Big Bear and Kinko's provided the material and Lambda Chi's and Tri-Sig's are providing the man hours."

Placement Services to conduct workshop for West Virginia jobs

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

Students seeking post-graduate jobs in West Virginia may want to keep the weekend of April 16-19 free to meet with employers during the "Opportunities West Virginia Seminar."

"It's a unique opportunity to start building a network of contacts because not everyone can meet the CEO of Stone & Thomas," said Stephen N. Reed, Opportunities West Virginia coordinator. "It's nice to get to know key people in the West Virginia economy to get in touch with when looking for a job later."

According to Reed, the week-

end will include lectures and exercises to help college graduates more effectively market their talents in-state. Students will also gain assistance in identifying their personal strengths and weaknesses, presentation skills, resume strengths and interviewing and networking skills.

Students' resumes will be collected and distributed to cooperating corporations. There will also be speakers on public health, education, government and economic development, Reed said.

"Basically we try to be a bridge between students who want to stay in West Virginia and West Virginia corporations," Reed said. "We are

trying to reverse the 'brain drain,' the brightest students leaving the state to establish their careers."

Fifty juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates with a minimum 3.0 G.P.A. will be selected to participate.

Applicants must send a cover letter and 1-2 page essay answering the question "What kind of skills or training do you bring to the public and/or non-profit sectors in West Virginia and what is/was your major and current field of interest?" to Woodlands Mountain Institute by April 5.

Reginald A. Spencer, Placement Services director, said they have not had much success generating applicants, pos-

sibly because a weekend is too long.

"Seventy-two hours is a lot for students to give up," Spencer said. "The payoff would be to meet with employers who would come to talk about job prospects. Employers would be impressed you'd donated an entire weekend to find a job in West Virginia."

The weekend is sponsored by the Leadership Division of Woodland Mountain Institute and partially funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission and other private donors. More information may be obtained by contacting Spencer at the Placement Services Center. The weekend-long sessions will be on campus.

Total quality management program seeks student participants; lacks student base

By Merril Dotson
Reporter

The total quality management program is having some difficulty launching itself as far as student participation.

Total quality management is a program designed to get students, faculty and staff working together to create and improve necessary functions of the university. The West Virginia Board of Trustees has contracted the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and Development to implement these programs in universities across the state.

Dr. Gary J. Saunders, accounting professor, said the

TQM steering committee is having trouble identifying students to be on teams. He said there are approximately 15 students currently involved, most of whom are business students. He said the committees need a broader base of student representatives to include every branch of the university.

He said there are currently nine committees.

Auxiliary services deals with residence halls, the student center and the bookstore. Saunders said this committee needs more student participation.

The living and learning centers committee is looking for

recommendations. Saunders said this committee deals with reserving areas of dorms for certain groups, such as French students, and having a special library on their floor.

One committee handles the Research and Economic Development Center. The committee's job is to improve communication between the REDC and campus.

A computer lab committee has been set up to decide repair procedures and policies for computers used by students and faculty.

A committee has been created for the School of Medicine. Its function is to handle billing policies and procedures

for John Marshall Medical Services, Inc.

An enrollment management committee includes SCORES, registration and admissions.

A COLA advising committee was created to look at how to advise students for their futures, a campus safety committee and a campus parking committee are also in place.

Saunders said the steering committee plans to create more committees later.

He said he strongly suggests students get involved and make TQM a priority. He said students should contact him in writing and give him their name, phone number and available meeting times.

Fire destroys women's clinic; none injured

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — An early-morning arson fire today destroyed a women's clinic that has been the target of anti-abortion protests, authorities said.

The fire at the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic was reported at 3:50 a.m. and was brought under control by firefighters. The building was empty, and no one was injured.

The Blue Mountain clinic has been the site of repeated abortion protests. In November 1991, more than 30 abortion opponents were arrested on charges of trespassing and violating a court order that barred demonstrations on property.

Fire officials said more than one fire was set inside the building, and some type of fuel apparently was used.

"It was a very hot-burning fire, which is an indication of

an accelerant being used," Fire Chief Chuck Gibson said.

Police asked the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for assistance in the investigation.

Investigators said they had no indication of who might have set the fire, and they declined to speculate on whether it was related to the clinic's role as an

abortion provider.

Clinic Director Willa Craig said she was searching for another site to reopen the clinic.

Earlier this month, a doctor was shot to death outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla. The killing prompted calls by abortion rights supporters for stepped-up efforts to investigate attacks on clinics.

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sports

TUESDAY, March 30, 1993

Up and running

Lady Herd runners place 1st, men, 2nd in Early Bird Relays

By Shawn Sizemore
Reporter

The track team will travel to Ohio University Saturday to compete in the Ohio University Invitational, and return to OU April 6 for a dual meet.

The team will be coming off first- and second-place finishes in the Early Bird Relays this weekend at the first home meet of the season.

For the first time in the meet's history, the women took first place, as the men finished second behind the University of Cincinnati.

After three days of sun and 70-degree weather, the track team hosted the relays Saturday in the rain and cold.

The women competed against seven other universities and finished with a team score of 92 points.

The Lady Herd won and set a meet record in the hammer event with a total of 211-3. Meghan M. Morrall, Naples, Fla., sophomore, paced the team with a throw of 115'-9".

Jodi R. Bailey, South Point, Ohio, freshman, and Suzanne Sammons, West Union freshman, took top honors in the 400-meter intermediate

"We covered a lot of events, and the women did exceptionally well."

Bernadette Madigan,
assistant track coach

hurdles with a time of 2:28.8.

"We covered a lot of events, and the women did exceptionally well. I think both teams did real well," assistant coach Bernadette Madigan said.

"I think it will help the team with their confidence, especially for the women, because we have a lot of freshman on the team, so it gives them something to look forward to."

The men finished second with a team score of 104. Individual winners are: Bill Hicks, Barboursville senior, in the 400-meter hurdles; Chris Furman, Connellsville, Pa., freshman, in the triple jump; and Pat Stone, Bancroft junior, in the high jump.

Madigan said competing outdoors helped. "We train outdoors, so they compete better outdoors. It's a more natural environment especially for the runners."



By Brett Hall

Suzanne Sammons, West Union Relays. The women finished with 92 points for first place. The men finished second with 104 points.

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- *OTHER ADJUSTMENT PROBLEMS

For further information call Dr. Wyatt (Clinic Director) at 696-2778 or the Psychology Dept. at 696-6446

Herd sweeps VMI weekend

The baseball team swept a three-game series against Virginia Military Institute this weekend at Boyd County (Ky.) High School.

The Herd beat VMI, 7-0, Saturday with Matt Spade getting the win. He struck out all but one of the Keydets' starters.

He allowed six hits and no walks. His 12 strikeouts are one short of his school record set last year against Appalachian State.

Sunday, Rick Paugh walked two, allowed three hits and struck out nine in the first game to give Marshall a 3-2 win. In the second game, Robb Newby and Steve Diamond combined for the 12-5 win.

Golf team's slump ends with top finish at Owens

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

The golf team won its first tournament in nearly three years this weekend at the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Lexington, Ky.

Jonathan Clark, Mifflintown, Pa., freshman, tied for second in individual competition and was the team's top golfer with a total of 221. Eric Shaffer, Fairmont junior, tied for fourth and shot a 222.

Individual performances propelled the team into the top spot amid a field of 22 teams. Kent State tied with the University of Kentucky for second.

"This was a big win for us, and it is a great way to start off our district play," Coach Joe Feaganes said.

This was the first tournament win for the team since the Eastern Kentucky University Classic in the Fall of 1990.

Clark said one of the most exciting moments during the tournament came when he almost hit his third hole in one at the par-3 second hole. He used a 9-iron on the 150-yard hole and placed the ball two feet past the cup.

"The ball hit about six inches in front of the cup. Coach Feaganes and I thought it was going to go in, but it rolled right past," Clark said.

The team will be idle this weekend. "We will be practicing a lot and will be getting ready for the Marshall Invitational," Feaganes said.

The Marshall Invitational will be April 9-10 at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

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"[Beer-making] is an academic subject as it relates to economic botany."

**Dr. Dan Evans,
professor of biological sciences**

Home Brew

Students get a lesson in beer economics

It's a science lesson most students would say hits the spot — learn the beer-making process and get credit for it.

Once a year Dr. Dan Evans, professor of biological science, invites Dr. Bob Maslowski, an experienced brewer, to lecture on making beer in an economic botany course. The class covers economically important plants, Evans said.

"[Beer making] is an academic subject as it relates to economic botany."

For whatever reason, either to save money or to get a special flavor that bottled beers don't have, micro brewing is catching on as a free-time activity for some students and residents in the area.

Joey Wetherall, Parkersburg junior, brewed his first beer about six months ago. He said he began with a basic recipe and since has made a second batch.

"It's a good feeling to create something and to have the satisfaction of drinking it."

Wetherall said he likes knowing that no chemicals have been added to his beer and his brewing equipment is sterile.

In January Maslowski opened The Wine Cellar, a bed and breakfast in Milton that also carries beer and wine-making products.

Maslowski has been brewing off and on for about 20 years. "I learned at the Smithsonian."

Maslowski said he and the Charleston-based home brewer's club would like home brewing to become wide-spread so there will be better quality beer available in the area.

In 1991, the Legislature passed the Brew Pub Act which legalized home brewing, but selling the beer without a license is illegal, and no one under 21 is permitted to consume alcohol.

Nina Hawranick, owner of The Winemaker's Shop, which sells beer and wine-making products in Columbus, Ohio, said 80 percent of her clients prefer to make beer over wine because the process is much less time-consuming.

Hawranick said she encourages people to use the basic recipe she hands out for first-time brewers so they will have a successful first batch.

"We want people to follow that [recipe]. We want people to call if they have questions so

their beer will turn out and they'll keep making it," she said.

Beers, both domestic and imported, vary in color and alcohol content.

"There are literally 1,000 different recipes and variations," Wetherall said.

Beers are divided into eight classifications. Classification begins with the lightest beer — the pilsner — then lagers, pale ales and dark ales, brown ales, bock, porter, stout and extra stout — the darkest, follow.

Terry Messinger, Huntington senior, said according to German purity law, only four ingredients are needed in the brewing process: malt (made from barley), hops, yeast and water.

Beer color is directly related to the malt, or the degree the barley is roasted, Hawranick said.

Barley seeds are wetted and begin to sprout. When the embryo gets to a sugary state it is roasted into malt. Malted barley is cooked down to a syrup and often, the syrup is dried and turned into a powder used to make beer.

Barley roasted at a low temperature, or for a short period of time, is used in light beers and for dark beers barley is roasted longer at a high temperature.

Hops act as a preservative and add flavor, Hawranick said. Hops are papy cones which are picked from a vining plant. The hops are dried and added to beer.

Hops give beer an "astringent," or bitter flavor and differ in strain like apples, Messinger said. "Lighter" hops give beer a lighter flavor and "heavy" hops are used for strongly flavored beers.

The single ingredient that can "make or break" the beer is brewers' yeast, Hawranick said. Yeast is added in the early stages of the process. Pilsner yeasts sink to the bottom of the wort (the unfermented beer) and ale yeast, used mainly in old-fashioned, British ales, floats in the mixture.

Water is as important to brewing as the other ingredients, Messinger said. "The best beers are made in places where

there is a lot of limestone, like Ireland." Breweries are often found in clusters where geological factors make water favorable, Messinger said.

After the brewer has cooked the malt and hops in water, the wort should be cooled before adding yeast.

Beer is carbonated at time of bottling. Large brewing companies bubble carbon dioxide into the mixture before bottling the beer, but home brewers carbonate by bottle conditioning, a method used since medieval times, Messinger said.

In this process the brewer adds either sugar, corn sugar or dried malt powder to the wort just before bottling. Yeast breaks the sugar down into carbon dioxide and alcohol.

Once the bottles are capped, pressure from the gas builds and when the bottle is opened the beer has a foamy head.

The beer is usually ready to drink in six to eight weeks.

Wetherall made a dry lager on his first brewing attempt and later made an Irish ale. He said he will continue to experiment with other beers.

"It's cheaper, and it's neat to see the beer-making process and to know what goes into your beer," he said.

Cost of home-made beer is about \$2 a six-pack after purchasing equipment. Hawranick said she sells

equipment for \$40 and a can of malt extract, which for beginners includes malt, hops and yeast, is \$14.50.

Brewers should save and reuse empty beer

bottles and can buy about 110 caps for \$2 or \$3. Bottle cappers vary in price and can be purchased at hardware stores or flea markets.

Once equipment is purchased, brewers only need to buy malt extract

and bottle caps or each new batch.



Story by Tracy Gwinn
Art by Don Pendleton



Photo by Tracy Gwinn

Beer bottles, caps, yeast, sterilization supplies, pre-hopped malt, distilled water, a boiling pot, primary and secondary fermenters, a siphon hose and airlocks are used in the home brewing process.

"The best beers are made in places where there is a lot of limestone, like Ireland."

**Terry Messinger,
home brewer**