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# The Parthenon

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## Marco's staying put

# Marriott to open rival pub-style restaurant in MSC

By Jennifer Y. Scott  
Reporter

Management officials at Marriott Food Service and Campus Entertainment Unlimited are bickering over the operation of Marco's, ditching plans to move the student-operated bar to the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

As a result, Marriott plans to open its own pub-style restaurant in the student center next semester, said Elaine Stewart, food service director. The restaurant will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. — the same hours as Marco's.

Plans were discussed last semester by CEU, which operates Marco's, and Marriott, to move the bar from the basement of the Memorial Student Center to the upstairs cafeteria.

The plans were canceled after discussions about moving the bar upstairs, said Jan Mahon, CEU coordinator.

Marriott "could have made Marco's work downstairs if they had wanted," Mahon said. "We've had a hard time dealing with Marriott. It seems we have a conflict of styles and are always encountering resistance from them."

But Stewart said since Marco's beginning in 1970 it "has never been successful in the financial aspect."

Mahon said, "people around campus want to close Marco's because it does not make money, but what they don't realize is that Marco's is not designed to make money, but to offer a student service."

"Marriott is just not student orientated, and they didn't want to co-operate with us on making this work," she said.

Sherrie L. Hunt, Walton senior and president of CEU, said a committee decided against bringing the bar upstairs. "People are just realizing where we are and we felt that moving upstairs would take away from the atmosphere of a campus pub," Hunt said. "We didn't want the

cafeteria atmosphere."

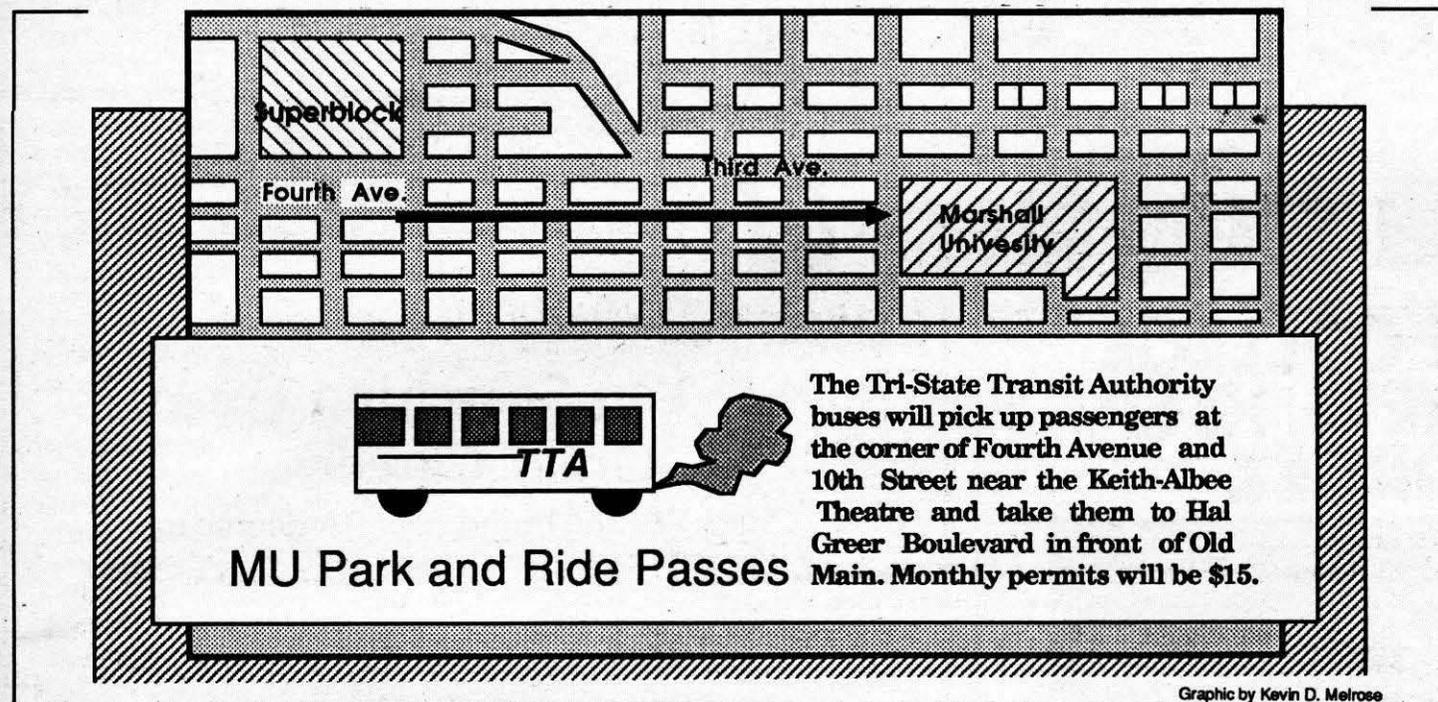
Mahon said the noise factor would not allow live bands to play in the cafeteria if it moved upstairs.

"We explained that we did not want to move. They made a big deal of the idea," Mahon said. "Marriott went ahead and built the stage even after we refused to move upstairs."

"I think they're hoping we'll give up and they can take over the idea of a campus pub," she said.

Stewart said Marriott is willing to "work hand-in-hand" with CEU to make the operations work. "We do not think that the upstairs pub will interfere with the entertainment planned at Marco's. The only way we could is if the only reason students are going there for is snacks. Then yes, we will conflict because of convenience," she said.

Stewart said the planned upstairs pub-style bar will be an equivalent to Marco's offering snacks, alcoholic beverages and soft drinks to students. The pub-bar area is designed with a stage and disc jockey booth.



## Faculty senate recommends BOT give raise

By Jodi Thomas  
Reporter

Faculty Senate's Executive Committee tabled recommendations Thursday asking the Board of Trustees to protect funds allotted for pay increases and asking for money for another raise.

Committee members decided to table the recommendations after a controversial discussion. President Dale F. Nitzschke encouraged the committee not to put the recommendations, presented by the Legislative Affairs Committee, on the agenda for the Dec. 7 general senate meeting.

The recommendations, if passed by the senate will be sent to the Legislative Task Force studying higher education. The first recommendation states a request from Marshall faculty that the "funds earmarked for the current pay raises... not be used for any of the state's revenue shortfall."

The second recommendation deals with the "development of new faculty salary scales by the Board of Trustees." Marshall recently has been placed at a Doctoral III level. Therefore, faculty members think they should be paid at least at the average level with other institutions at the same status. It also asks that salaries not be capped at 20 years of service.

"In my judgment, it would not be prudent to raise this now," Nitzschke told the executive committee.

The committee members also discussed that West Virginia University already has distributed a similar package to the Task Force.

A recommendation presented by Lee A. Olson, College of Education senator, concerning the sale of complimentary copies of

## Attitude on education better — delegate

By Jill Zegeer  
Presidential Correspondent

State legislators are developing a more positive attitude toward higher education, according to George E. Farley, chairman of the House Finance Committee.

The Wood County democrat came to campus Thursday to meet informally with the president's cabinet. Additionally, he spoke at a luncheon attended by area and campus leaders.

"It used to be higher education was not a priority because only 28 to 30 percent of West Virginians attended college," Farley said. "However, this has changed. People know now there is an increased need to get a college education."

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Farley called the 1970 funding formula for primary and secondary education "a problem the Legislature will have to address." The formula mandates that state funding to the primary and secondary education cannot be cut, despite recent decreases in enrollment.

Farley said he expects legislation to be

passed to relieve colleges and universities of the "cumbersome" purchasing processes. Legislation has passed before in the House of Delegates to give institutions more control over purchasing. And he said he thinks it will pass this year through both legislative bodies in spring 1990.

Farley stressed that this year's tax hike was used to pay off state debts and would take two to three years to pay these debts.

He said West Virginia is the number one state in the nation in paying the highest taxes per capita income. "Because of this, there will be no new taxes," he said.

### Capital Improvements

In other matters, K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration said all final reviews have been turned in on the science building and drawings will be available

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# The Comics

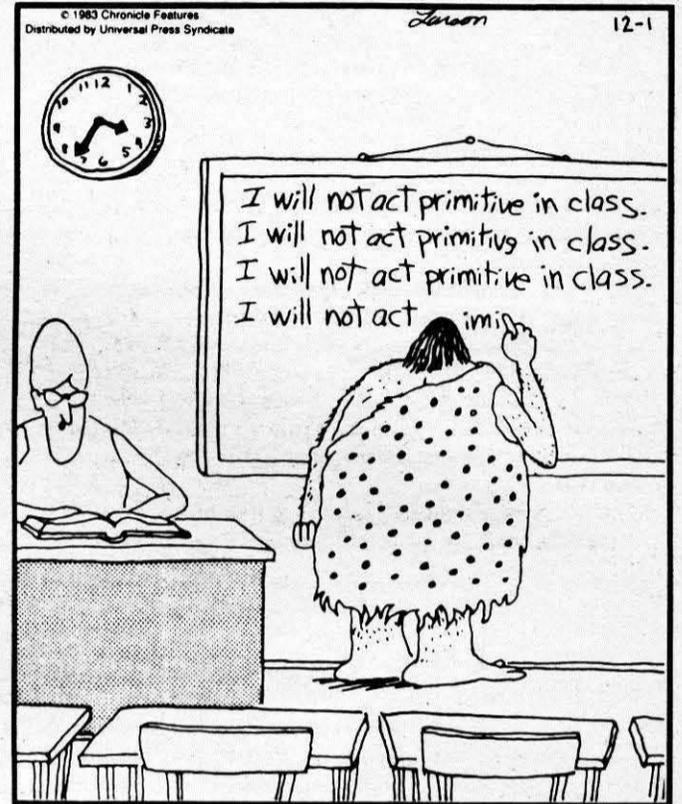
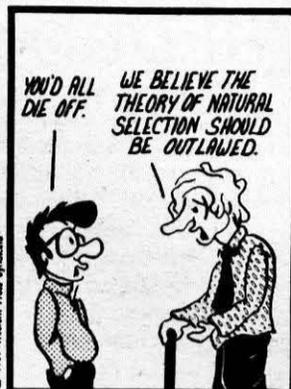
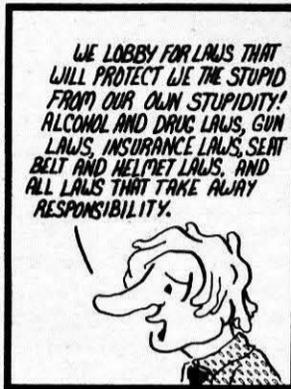
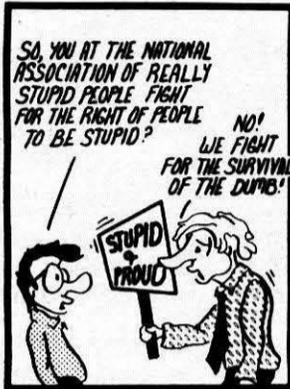
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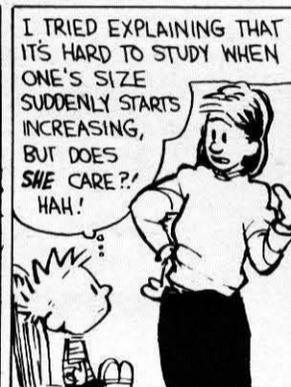
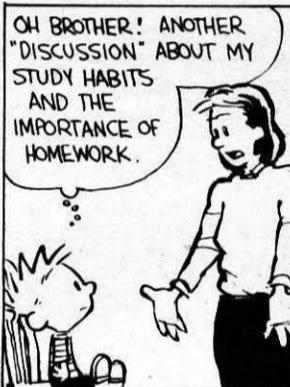
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By GARY LARSON



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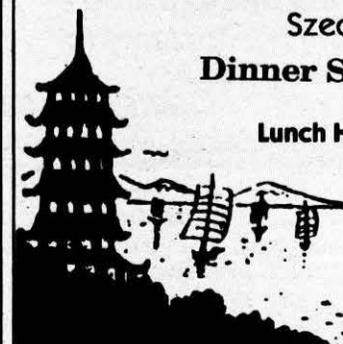
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### MAPS, *The Parthenon* have common enemy

You've heard it before. "The pen is mightier than the sword."

As Americans we have, by virtue of the First Amendment, the right to free speech. However, with any right, there is also responsibility.

There is no love lost between Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions and the editors of *The Parthenon*. Most students have read enough from both sides to know that. But what you may not know is that we have a common enemy.

Fliers with MAPS' letterhead have been posted around campus listing four demands.

The demands include: resignations from all *Parthenon* editors, assurance that at least one editor will be black or a MAPS member each semester, public questioning of any faculty member suspected of racism, a public apology from President Dale Nitzschke for not dealing with racism and homophobia.

It also demands the right to put racist students on academic probation following their identification and interrogation.

The flier ends with the statement "For politically expedient purposes, we may have to deny we have made these demands, but we firmly stand upon our words."

The type is from a dot matrix printer instead of the laser printer type the organization usually uses. Closer examination reveals that the letterhead was cut from another resolution, pasted above the document and then photocopied.

The resolution is a fake. Apparently, someone also has sent fake press releases to *The Charleston Gazette*. Some gutless wonder is trying to destroy MAPS with lies while hiding behind the name.

The behavior is not only fraudulent, but it also perverts freedom of expression and cheats the scales of justice in the marketplace of ideas. It wrongly and unnecessarily incites people against MAPS.

People should be concerned about the actual demands of MAPS rather than the malicious fabrication of an assassin with a pen.

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## Readers' Voice

### Sexism complaints missed the point

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the women who responded to my letter of Oct. 13. I would also like to point out that they all failed to address the two main issues raised in my letter, but I am not surprised. I was discussing William Deal's chronic resignation affliction as well as the general lack of interest with regards to the goings-on in the Student Government. As I have not read of any subsequent tearful resignations on Deal's part. I can only conclude that his backbone transplant was successful.

However, the responses to my letter dealt only with its sexist content. At this time I would like to apologize and admit that my letter was indeed sexist. Yet the responses to my letter failed to point out that I made more gross over-generalizations with regards to men than to women. Ms. Cockrille, having worked herself in a drooling stupor over the phrase "whining like a woman," took pen in hand and included me in some sort of campus male "sexist" conspiracy. Ms. Myers, for her part decided to throw me a pity party.

At this time I would like to address the letters sent in by these two ladies. Ms. Cockrille, using my letter as evidence, has come to the conclusion that sexism exists on campus. Color me impressed. With such awesome powers of deduction, it will not be too long before Ms. Cockrille figures out that professional wrestling is fixed and that the Helsinki formula does not cure baldness. I have no doubt that her opinions on the matter were shaped after having watched a recent episode of "Oprah Winfrey." Where would any NOW member be without a lap full of statistics and

anecdotes dredged up from a cut-rate talk show? Frankly, Ms. Cockrille's rehashed armchair feminist argument was notable mainly for how stale it was.

For her part, Ms. Myers stated that my letter displayed "ignorance," and I must agree, it did. However, the "ignorance," I did display was in not using enough small words so she could understand it was Deal I was attacking, not women. The condescending tone of her letter was boring, and it added no new insights to this "Great Sexism" debate. However, it did cure my insomnia. I am wondering how she could spare the time to take off her apron and come out from behind her ironing board in order to share such a meager contribution. She should not have bothered.

I know that these sentiments will make me about as popular with women as Jeremy Learning is with the social work program. While I do not look forward to being lumped into the same category as Jeremy, it is a burden I accept. I have already been labeled sexist in much the same matter as he has been labeled racist. Yet whereas his critics have made some valuable and interesting insights, I have to be attacked by some self-important, semi-educated bimbo. I feel that as long as I am to be labeled "sexist" I might as well enjoy myself. I only hope that the responses to this letter are more amusing than the last batch. The letters that Ms. Cockrille and Ms. Myers mailed in almost provide enough evidence for me to believe the validity of the phrase "whining like women."

Alec Plymale

Huntington graduate student

### SGA should follow through with TTA shuttle bus idea

To the Editor:

I believe one way to help the parking problem around Marshall is to use an idea brought up by the Tri-State Transit Authority. The TTA has planned to transport students from downtown parking areas back to the Marshall campus. A shuttle system set up by the TTA would bring the bus from parking areas to campus back to parking areas every 20 minutes and there would be a small fee. Some students cannot believe they want to charge a fee; however, the students would be saving money in the long run by not having to pay for parking meters or parking

tickets. There would also be convenient parking all the time, and students would not have to worry about trying to find a parking space ten blocks away right before class. I trust that the Student Government would explore this proposal, but on reading an article in *The Parthenon* it came to my attention that the SGA would not consider the plan because it was not brought to them. I feel that if the TTA is nice enough to set up a plan to solve a problem that is not theirs, then the SGA should make forth an effort to look into the matter.

Patrick Moore  
 Barboursville freshman

## Thanks!

To the Students of TTW:

A big thank you goes out to the students of Twin Towers West for the excellent job they did for the young people in the Marshall Homecoming Parade. The refreshments were yummy, the entertainment was grand and your organization of trick-or-treat throughout the Towers made the time fun for all. I thank you again for a wonderful time for our children.

Jackie Hammon  
 Huntington

## Letters Policy

*The Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 250 words. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters.

## Calendar Policy

*The Parthenon* has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

# Sophomores rechartering national honorary society

By Kim Sheets  
Reporter

A national honorary society, originally chartered at Marshall in the 40s, is making a reappearance after disbanding in the 70s.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for freshmen, is being rechartered by a group of 40 sophomores. First chartered at Marshall as a male honorary in 1948, the society became co-educational in the 1970s along with its female counterpart Alpha Lambda Chi. Following that, interest in the honoraries on campus dwindled and they disbanded, said Linda P. Rowe, associate director of Residence Life and adviser to Phi Eta Sigma.

In an effort to increase academic performance in the residence halls, Rowe last summer organized the charter group from approximately 200 freshmen be-

cause the goal of the society is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman, she said.

Although only freshmen are eligible to apply for membership, once accepted, students retain inactive memberships.

Freshmen who are eligible to apply for acceptance into the honorary must be enrolled in a recognized baccalaureate-degree program and have a grade point average of 3.5 or better as a full-time student during the first semester of enrollment, Rowe said.

"One of the advantages of having a Phi Eta Sigma chapter is that Phi Eta Sigma grants a number of scholarships to upper-class students," Rowe said. "When you have a chapter on your campus, the students on your campus can be eligible to apply for this. This is one way we can bring more potential scholarship money to Marshall."

Rowe said one of the main projects of the group is to distribute a pamphlet giving study tips to freshmen.

## Marshall Artists Series to present Italian film

An Italian film, "The Family," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday as part of the Marshall Artists Series Foreign Film Series.

The film focuses on the life of an Italian professor and his rise to the role of the family patriarch.

The film, presented in Italian with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Hall 154. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Full-time students are admitted free with a valid ID and activity card and part-time students are admitted free.

## Survey to assess Tri-State's needs

By Scott A. Perdue  
Reporter

The United Way of the River Cities and Ashland Oil have teamed up with other area groups to conduct the first human-service survey in the Tri-State area.

The formal survey will be conducted in Boyd and Greenup counties, Ky.; Cabell and Wayne counties, W.Va; and Lawrence County, Ohio, according to J.D. Biggs Ph.D., data chairman of the project.

The survey, entitled the Tri-State Compass Project, has been tested in 200 communities and was localized for this area, according to Kheng Yap-McGuire, process manager of the project.

"The United Way of the River Cities found the need to do a survey like this," McGuire said. "Ashland Oil was planning to do the same thing. The National United Way put the two groups in touch with each other to do the survey."

McGuire said other groups were recruited for the project for financial backing. They are The Greater Ashland Foundation, Boyd County United Way, Greenup County

United Way and the Gannett Foundation. "If the survey discovers a glaring problem, we will not take the results and put them on the shelf," she said. "We are going to pull people together to put the results to work."

McGuire said if any problems are found, the group will hold a community forum to find out what needs to be done.

"Take the homeless for example," she said. "No one knew the extent of the homeless problem until the United Way of America did a survey."

McGuire said she has a good team working on the survey, which allows people the opportunity to voice their opinion and to comment about the problems in the area.

The categories of the survey are Financial Hardship and Basic Material Needs, Housing, Employment, Child Care, Recreation or Culture, Education, Physical Health, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Household Violence and Related Issues, Public Safety, Legal Services, and Consumer Protection, Transportation, and Systemwide Issues.

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# International ID cards offer travel discounts

By Kristin Nash  
Reporter

Students planning to travel abroad might find \$10 spent for a special ID card a good investment and a solution to many obstacles they might encounter.

Medical insurance is one of the benefits of the International Student Identity Card.

The cards are issued by the Center for International Studies for \$10, according to Sheri L. McGhee, secretary for the center.

"The international student ID card has a dual purpose," McGhee said. "One is to identify the holder as a bonafide student anywhere that individual travels around the world. And two, to offer the holder a multitude of travel discounts and benefits."

McGhee said one benefit is reduced stu-

dent airfares to and from the United States and Europe, Latin America and the South Pacific; within Europe, Asia and Latin America; and between points in Europe and locations in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Every student who buys a card is insured against accidental death, injuries or related medical expenses and in-hospital sickness while traveling outside the United States, she said.

Card holders also become part of the international network of Travel Assistance Centers staffed 24-hours a day, seven days a week. She said they are designed to aid the traveler with medical, legal and financial advice.

Reduced student fees are offered on tours, sleeping accommodations, restaurants, mu-

seums, theaters, historic sites and cultural events.

Junior and senior high school students and college students enrolled in a diploma or degree program at an accredited school are eligible to buy the card. Foreign students studying at U.S. institutions holding F-1 visas also are eligible, McGhee said.

The center must see proof to issue a card, McGhee said. These include current ID cards, tuition receipts, transcripts or a letter from the registrar or dean.

The spouse of a card holder, students enrolled in short-term courses or continuing education students not seeking a degree or diploma are not eligible for the cards, McGhee said.

Tour leaders of student groups are not

eligible, but are qualified for special student airfares, providing they are accompanying a group of at least 10 eligible students, she said.

The center also issues International Teacher Identity Cards, which offer teachers discounts on airfares, some accommodation discounts, accident coverage, a toll-free international hotline to assist travelers and a 10 percent discount on language refresher courses, she said. The teacher ID card is \$10.

"We will begin issuing 1990 cards around the first of January," McGhee said. The cards are good for one year.

Identity cards are issued in Old Main 227 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Campus group sponsoring Christmas potluck dinner

By Michael Belcher  
Reporter

- Potluck dinner
- Dancing
- Exchanging gifts

These activities are scheduled for an open-house Christmas party sponsored by the Filipino-American Student Association of Marshall University (FASA-MU).

The party is scheduled for tonight at 8 at the home of the association's president,

Fransha "Pinky" Castillo, 1721 6th Ave. Attire is casual.

FASA secretary Rowena Quodala said FASA is sponsoring the party to make students aware of the organization's existence.

"This is our first semester. We're still gathering members through the International Regional Office, but mainly through word of mouth, Quodala said.

The purpose of FASA is to promote a unified student group, intellectual envi-

ronment and racial pride for Filipino students at Marshall, according to the group's constitution.

"We felt that most of us were born or raised in the U.S., but we really didn't know anything about our background," Castillo said.

"In high school we had our American friends and tended to forget that we had things in common with other Filipino kids. Our parents come from the same place, and we were all raised basically the same way.

It wasn't until I came to college that I realized how important it is not to lose that culture," Castillo said.

Members meet every month on the second and fourth Sundays at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Requirements to join include acceptance of the group's constitution, its by-laws and a \$15 fee.

More information about the association and party can be obtained by calling Castillo at 525-5495 or Quodala at 522-4240.

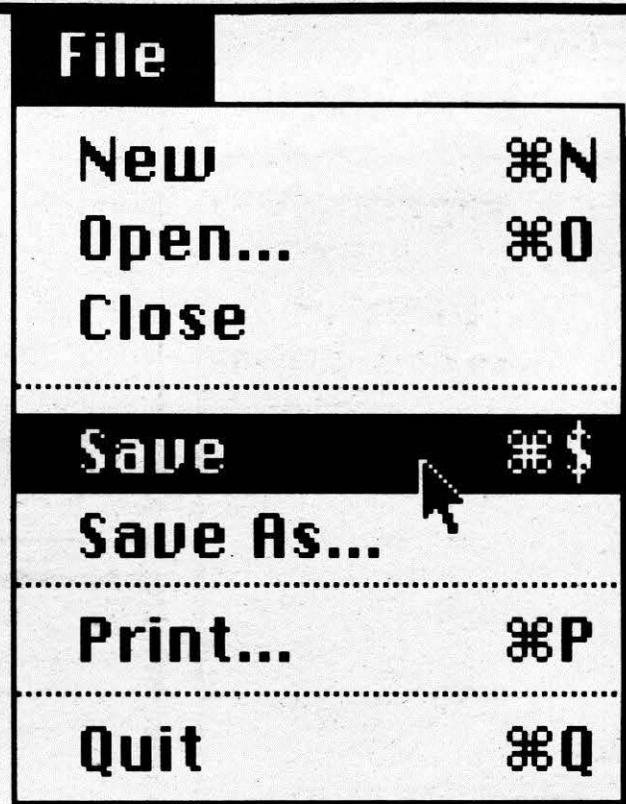
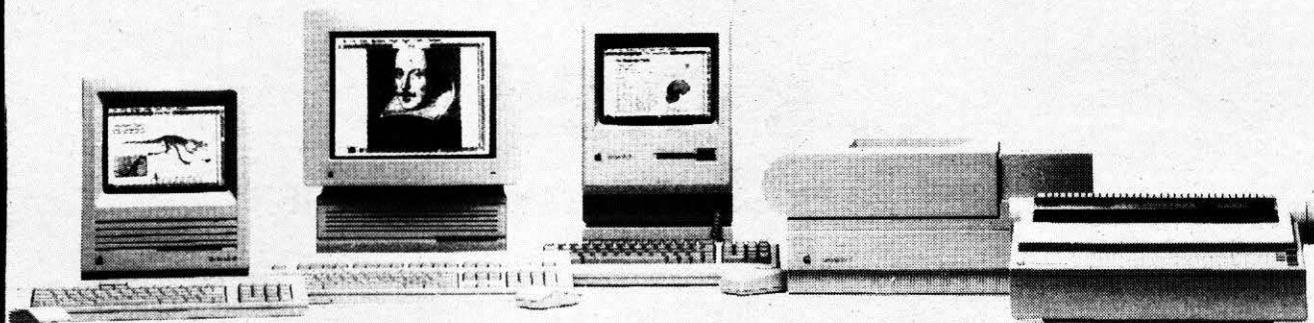
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# Make no bones about it

## Professor fascinated with studying vertebrae

By Jack Bailey  
Reporter

For most people free time is a given, but for Dr. Thomas K. Pauley it is a luxury.

Pauley, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, is involved in eight research projects in addition to writing a book.

He has finished the first phase of a project in the New River Gorge National Park. He, along with Dr. Michael E. Seidel, professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Mary Etta Hight, associate professor of biological sciences, were contracted by the state Department of Natural Resources to conduct a survey of vertebrae's in the Upland Forest area of the New River Gorge. Of the 142 sites surveyed last year, 1,500 to 2,000 vertebrae were documented, Pauley said. Vertebrae include amphibians, reptiles and mammals. In all, 64 total species were represented, Pauley said.

The odometer on his new truck is further demonstration of his activity. "I bought a new truck in July and I already have more than 45,000 miles on it," Pauley said. "Since

**"I was called on to study the salamander in 1976 and I haven't stopped yet. Some people go fishing, but I go salamander hunting."**

Dr. Thomas K. Pauley

last May I have been out in the field every weekend except two," he noted. The office is piled high with books, papers and pamphlets.

Pauley gets excited when talking about his work. "We found a Blackbelly Salamander, which we thought had been removed from West Virginia. We also found several other rare animals like the Green Salamander, the Gold Mouse, the Pygmy Shrew and the Broadhead Skink."

The state Department of Natural Resources issued a \$16,000 grant, for the first year and they have just submitted

the final report for the first phase, Pauley said. "We plan to continue the project for at least two more and possible three years," Pauley said. "Next year the funding will be reduced because of the budget cuts, but it won't affect us too severely."

Even though he has spent most of his time last year in the New River Gorge area, he still has had time to devote to one of his chief interests — the Cheat Mountain Salamander.

Pauley has spent the past 13 years researching and studying the salamander. "This is the only place in the world where the salamander is found," Pauley said. "Over the past 13 years I have surveyed more than 600 sites, and have been able to find the salamander in about 60 of those."

The salamander was first described and named in 1938 by N. B. Green, former professor of biology at Marshall.

"I was called on to study the salamander in 1976 and I haven't stopped yet," Pauley said. "Some people go fishing, but I go salamander hunting."

## COE reevaluates certification plan

By Chris Dickerson  
Reporter

College of Education officials are taking a look at the university's teacher certification programs to see if they are up to date, but the associate dean said he doubts if many changes are needed.

Every five years the college must apply to the West Virginia Department of Education for recertification of all teaching programs. Marshall has about 70 such programs.

Although all of the teaching certification programs must be refiled, Dr. Larry G. Froehlich, associate dean of the College of Education, said he expects few changes to the programs. "Faculty members are in a constant process of trying to keep courses up to date to meet changing needs," Froehlich said.

The college will conduct reviews and file recertification papers by the April 1 deadline, Froehlich said. New guidelines will be in effect starting July 1.

Froehlich said they already have begun reviewing the teaching programs because the existing programs expire June 30. "We want to be sure that our programs meet the standards as well as prepare our students to teach others effectively," he said.

Froehlich said the refiling process requires COE faculty members to look at job-related objectives for each program to make sure every area is covered. This is reviewed by the Educational Personnel Preparation Advisory Committee (EPPAC), which consists of representatives from the COE, the university, public school administrators and teachers and one official from the West Virginia Department of Education. "The state will not approve the refiling unless EPPAC does first," Froehlich said.

Marshall isn't alone in the refiling. Froehlich said all of the teaching programs at all colleges in the state must be refiled in April.

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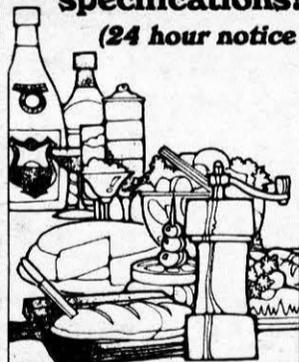
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# Sports

## Men look for third win of season vs. UDC

By Chris Stadelman  
Sports Editor

For the first time in three years, the Thundering Herd basketball team will take the court tonight without Andy Paul Williamson.

Marshall, 2-1, plays the University of District of Columbia at 9 p.m. in the second game of the Key Centurion Bancshares-Marshall Memorial Classic. Colorado State and Eastern Kentucky get the two-day tournament under way with the first game at 6:30.

The consolation game will be Saturday at 6:30, with the championship game at 9.

Williamson, a 6-foot-1 junior from Harts, left the team Wednesday due to personal reasons. He said he will finish the semester, and then return home to work. "I have a good job," he said. "I'll be working for a friend."

He also reiterated the statement that he made Wednesday that the new coaching staff had nothing to do with his decision. "It's a fine coaching staff," he said. "I think people will be proud when they show what they can do. They're going to do a lot of good things this year."

After playing organized basketball since second grade, Williamson said he was just tired of it. "I need a break," he said. "After

playing for that many years, I was tired of it. There was just really no reason to keep doing it."

He said he had been thinking about the decision "for a while," but did not make the decision until the season started because he wanted to see if it was still fun.

Coach Dana Altman said Wednesday he had not decided who would replace Williamson at the starting point guard. Senior Tim Dagostine has played the spot, as has freshman Harold Simmons. He said the team would look at some different combinations in practice before making a decision.

The rest of the starting lineup is set, with

John Taft at the other guard, Andre Cunningham and Maurice Sanders at the forwards and Omar Roland at center. Taft has led the team in scoring the first three games, averaging 29.3 points per game.

Sanders led the team in rebounds in the Herd's win at Virginia Tech, pulling down 12. Altman said after that game that Sanders showed a lot of heart and desire in getting after the loose balls.

After this weekend's tournament, Marshall goes back on the road for three tough games, at West Virginia, Texas A&M and Ohio University. Marshall's next home game will be Dec. 16 against Cleveland State.

### Sports briefs

#### HAC to sponsor golf tournament

If you're walking through the halls of Twin Towers East this week, watch out for flying golf balls.

TTE Hall Advisory Council is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament between floors with winners going on to play in a final tournament.

TTE Hall Advisory Council President Keith Ford said resident advisers will design a miniature golf course out of books, trash cans and anything they see fit.

The tournament concludes Monday with the finals at 10 p.m.

There also will be a single-elimination Nintendo tournament next week for TTE residents. The most recent Nintendo game will be purchased for competition, Ford said.

The winner will receive the copy of the new game.

#### Lady Herd opens Fresno classic

After losing its first game of the season to the University of Charleston Monday, the Lady Herd basketball team will take a 1-1 record into the Taco Bell Classic in Fresno, Calif., this weekend.

Marshall will play the host Bulldogs in the opening round today at 8 p.m. The losers and winners will match up at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Judy Southard said she was very disappointed with her team's performance against the Eagles, saying they played without emotion. Shelia Johnson led the team in both scoring and rebounding in the 84-70 loss. The 5-foot-8 junior poured in 23 points and had 14 rebounds.

Marshall won its season opener against Duquesne, 92-70.

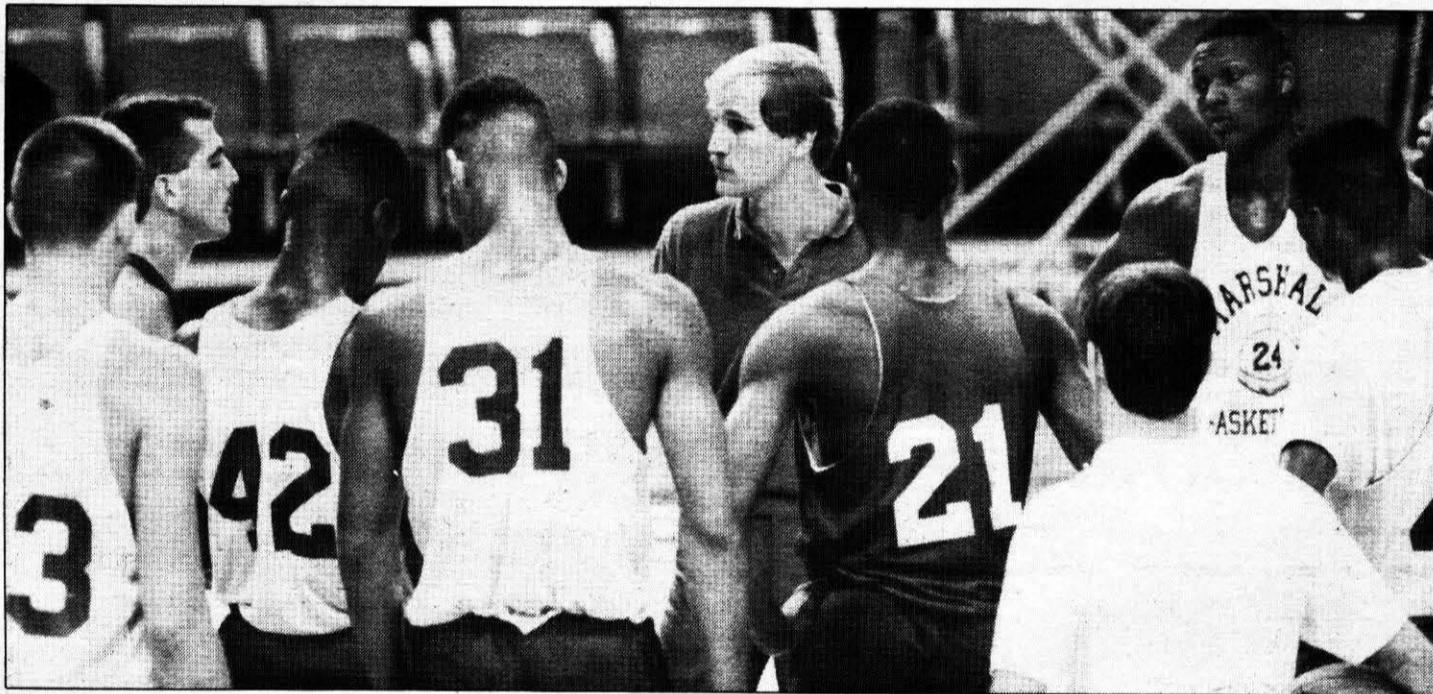


Photo by Chris Hancock

Basketball coach Dana Altman talks to his players during a recent practice. Marshall is now 2-1. It opens its home schedule in the Marshall Memorial Classic today at 9 p.m. in Henderson Center against the University of the District of Columbia.

## Hockey lost in a negative universe

By Chris Rice  
Guest Columnist

If the NHL season is a \$1 bill then hockey fans have already spent more than 25 cents.

For that same 25 cents and about \$12 million a fan could buy Mario Lemieux's services for the next 5 years. But his market value might be somewhat less than that. Even though Lemieux had 37 points through 20 games and those numbers are great for any hockey player, they pale in comparison to the pre-season predictions.

Hidden health problems were first blamed for Mario's point scoring problems, but after a volley of tests that theory didn't stand up. Now rumors are circulating that Mario and Co. are holding back because they are unhappy with coach Gene Ubriaco.

Whatever the reason it's my worthless opinion Lemieux's imbalance has thrown the whole hockey world into a negative uni-

verse where nothing is how it should be.

As my first piece of evidence I submit the Norris Division. Once the blackhole of the NHL, now almost respectable. Call That's Incredible!

My second piece of evidence, a fight involving two goaltenders, a true rarity. When Mark Laforest of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Sean Burke of the New Jersey Devils went toe-to-toe I almost ordered the Time-Life book series *Mysteries of the Unknown*.

But, there's more. Phil Esposito actually was building a team. The Rangers are in first place. It's a bit premature for the Stanley Cup chant, but if the rest of this season goes like the first two months, anything is possible.

There has even been talk in Detroit that Bob Probert could be back with the Red Wings as soon as he finishes serving his three-month prison sentence. Probert was banned for life by the NHL after being

arrested when US customs officials found cocaine in his underwear.

It's even possible for a Soviet to win the Calder Trophy. Sergei Makarov of the Calgary Flames, rookie-of-the-year? I think someone at NHL headquarters needs to rethink that one. Although I respect Makarov, I just can't call him a rookie after all of his experience in the Soviet Union.

Let's think true rookies like Darren Turcotte of the New York Rangers or Rod Brind'Amour of the St. Louis Blues or even Mike Modano of the Minnesota Northstars.

As my final piece of evidence, I offer a major US network, NBC, televising the 1990 All-Star game. If hockey were not in a negative universe, NBC would be avoiding the NHL like a heaping bowl of warts.

But it doesn't stop there. NBC executives want to place wireless midget microphones on key players during the game. I just hope they use a seven-second delay. My grandmother has a weak heart.

# Break Away

## Robby's hosts Damian, Paige track date

By Brad Brizendine

Reporter

The American Top 40 will come alive Dec. 8 at Robby's when Michael Damian and Kevin Paige, both promoting their latest albums, perform.

Patrick Lucas, marketing director for Robby's, said that this concert will be a first for Robby's. "This type of show is called a 'track date,'" Lucas said. "This means the performer will not be bringing a band. Instead, they will bring the recorded music with their voices taken out and sing along. It's not lip sync, every song will be sung live to the music playback."

Lucas said this type of concert is becoming more popular to give new artists exposure and experience. "Track dates are not new ideas, but until recently it was only done in large metropolitan areas," Lucas said. "It is now being done in smaller cities like Huntington on a more frequent basis. If we get a good

crowd and people like this format, I hope to get some more shows in here in the future."

Damian is a soap opera star on the *Young and the Restless*, and is known for his hit single, "Rock On." Paige is known for his recent hit, "Don't Shut Me Out," Lucas said.

"Damian and Paige are getting ready for tours," Lucas said. "Damian is going on his own and Paige is going to be opening for Debbie Gibson's tour. Paige will be opening for Damian at Robby's also. I expect Paige will perform for about 30 minutes, and Damian should sing for about an hour."

Lucas said there will not be any advance ticket sales for this show so it will be necessary to come as early as possible to be assured of a seat. "Our doors open at 4 p.m. for happy hour so people can start coming then if they want," Lucas said. "We will end happy hour at about 8 p.m. and the show will start about 10 p.m. those people who want to stay for the show will then have to pay the \$6 cover charge."



Michael Damian of *Young and the Restless* fame is scheduled to do a track show at Robby's Dec. 8. Also appearing will be Kevin Paige, who has a current Top 40 hit, "Don't Shut Me Out."

"Robby's capacity is only 750, and I'm expecting a good turnout," Lucas said. "I think Damian and Paige are pretty popular right now and this is an inexpensive way to see them live. Get here early for a good seat."

Lucas said half of the proceeds will be donated to the Cabell County Child Protection Agency to help prevent child abuse. The Pied Piper is donating equipment for the show.

## Fraternity celebrates anniversary with dance

Non-alcohol, 'all fun' entertainment slated for evening; community participation urged

By James M. Slack

Reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be celebrating its 83rd anniversary Monday, but the Nu Nu chapter at Marshall will start the festivities early with a founders day dance from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. today in the Henderson Center auxiliary.

The fraternity, founded Dec. 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was the first black Greek organization and has included such members as Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader; D.B. Dubois, founder of the NAACP; Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta; Marion Berry, mayor of Washington, D.C., and Thurgood Marshall, first black to hold the position of justice for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Alpha Phi Alpha started it all for black fraternities," Rufus O. Wagner, Eccles junior and chapter president, said. "We have a lot to be proud of and we want everyone to come down and celebrate with us."

Wagner said the dance will be open to the

community. Admission is \$1 for Greeks and \$2 for non-Greeks.

This is the second year the Marshall chapter has sponsored a founder's day dance, according to Wagner. "Last year's dance was attended by about 400 people. We got a lot of people from different tri-state area universities and colleges to party with us. We even had a few people as far away as Maryland come down and join us in the festivities."

Entertainment will be provided by a DJ. "We will also have a step show of some sort," Wagner said.

Step Shows are part of the black Greek tradition. They are competitions where organizations have a synchronized dance routine that includes singing, fraternity calls, and a combination between a march and a dance known as "step."

"This is a non-alcohol, all fun event," Wagoner said. "The dance will be an excellent opportunity for MU students to meet people from other schools. The whole idea is to celebrate the founding of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity by dancing with and meeting members of various fraternities and sororities."

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next week. Administrators will not know how much of the building can be renovated until the bids are received, Grose added.

Contractor performance bonds for the stadium should be completed by the first of next week, he said. The specifications for the stadium are complete and bids for construction are expected in January or February. Construction is hoped to begin in spring, he said.

The foundation for the fine and performing arts center is being laid and progress on the foundation will depend on the weather, Grose said.

Grose said Marshall will need a master plan for the next five to 20 years to guide the university through physical expansion and capital improvements.

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text materials by university employees.

Olson states in his resolution that the selling of texts is "unprofessional conduct and shall be unacceptable."

The recommendation was sent to the Personnel Committee for further discussion.

Ten recommendations were approved for the agenda of the full senate meeting. These include a recommendation to create a Master's of Science degree in the School of Nursing and another proposal to establish nineteen new course requirements for the degree.

The Calendar Committee also will present the first draft of the University Calendar for the 1990-91 academic year.

## Director, Nitzschke deny charges of mismanaging institute's funds

By Jill Zegeer  
Presidential Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke refuted renewed charges Thursday that Marshall University's Institute for International Trade is mismanaging funds.

An article appeared in Wednesday's issue of the *The Herald-Dispatch* containing accusations from Del. Walter "Lefty" Rollins of Wayne County over expenses incurred by institute director Christine L. Barry. The accusations appeared in a letter released Tuesday to the public from Rollins to Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said the expenses were all state authorized expenses.

"There was no unauthorized funding," Nitzschke said. "We will provide any information Lefty requires about the value of the funds."

One of Rollins' accusations in the article was that Barry rented a "suite" at a New York Hotel for \$217.18 per night when other rooms for \$52 or less a day were available.

Barry refuted the mismanagement charges in a telephone interview and added she had only seen the letter very briefly before *The Herald-Dispatch* interview.

"In that hotel we picked the lowest rate available. There weren't other rooms available at a lower rate," Barry said.