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Won't run for another term

Hendershot: 'I don't like political games'

By Marti Leach
Reporter



"It's really disheartening when you give 110 percent and people still say SGA's not benefiting everyone."

"It's really disheartening when you give 110 percent and people still say SGA's not benefiting everyone," Hendershot said. "It especially hurts because my friends are the most critical."

"If SGA does something good, it's seen as a plus," he said. "Otherwise, you have to understand students aren't always willing to support you. SGA can be a powerful and intimidating group to work for higher education."

See HENDERSHOT, Page 11

Time changes attitudes. When Tracy L. Hendershot was elected as Marshall's student body president in April, he spoke with confidence and enthusiasm.

"Student Government has failed in its mission in the past, not because leaders weren't qualified, they just needed positive direction," he said during the 1989 spring

election campaign. "We have that positive direction."

Hendershot and Thomas E. Hayden defeated Sens. Krista L. Duncan and Tho-

mas L. Simmons by five votes.

Now nine months into his term, Hendershot's voice is tainted with disillusionment.

Football kicker surrenders in assault case

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

A Marshall football player surrendered to authorities and was arrested Thursday in connection with the alleged assault of a female student on campus earlier this week.

Tyler Timion, 20, who kicks off for Marshall, was charged with felonious and sexual assault Thursday in Cabell County Magistrate Court.



Timion

The Enfield, Conn. sophomore surrendered after being questioned by Marshall police about the incident, which occurred about 2 a.m. Tuesday just northwest of the Memorial Student Center.

Timion turned himself in Thursday after being questioned by Marshall police about the felonious and sexual assault that occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to a news release.

Timion was charged with two counts of felonious assault and one count of first-degree sexual assault. He appeared at before Cabell County Magistrate John Ray Rice about 3 p.m. Thursday. Rice said he set bond at \$25,000 for the sexual assault charges and an additional \$5,000 for the felonious assault.

If convicted of the charges, he could serve one to five years for the felonious assault and 15 to 25 years for the sexual assault, Rice said.

He was released on bond Thursday night, a spokesman at the Cabell County Jail said.

Timion's preliminary hearing is scheduled for today in the Cabell County Courthouse.

President Dale F. Nitzschke commended the Marshall Department of Public Safety for its handling of the investigation.



Photo By Lisa Wheatley

Ready for the wrecking ball

A 40 yard line adorns the former offices of Tri-State Auto Paint at 2025 Third Ave. After years of speculation and protest from some businesses, stadium construction is ready to begin on the site east of 20th Street.

More diversity necessary, Cleckley says

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

The new vice-president for multi-cultural affairs said her concerns for Marshall include recruitment and retention of diverse students, recruitment of diverse faculty, and making Marshall a richer school in terms of education of groups.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley said her position was created to help Marshall make changes relative to diverse groups of people such as blacks, women, religious groups, and other minority groups.

"I have been studying what has been going on here at Marshall in terms of programs," Cleckley said Thursday. "What we need now is a blueprint for an overall plan. I'm sure the specifics will eventually reflect more recruitment of diverse faculty and students, and perhaps a change in the curriculum to reflect diverse cultures."

"I have been assessing the situation in terms of different groups, such as enrollment and faculty, to help me understand where we are," she said. "I will develop a plan for Marshall that should have time frames."

Cleckley said Marshall should be a richer school in terms of education of diverse groups and that will entail approaching Marshall's problems from a positive standpoint.

Cleckley said recruitment and retention of minorities is priority. "I think it's important to work closely with high school counselors and bring minorities to campus," she said. "Some approaches are already being taken to get students interested in Marshall. I'd like to have an environment that makes them feel part of the setting."

Cleckley said she supports continuing scholarships and grants for minority groups. "We have a program now that recruits students to Marshall by giving them a scholarship for one year, but after that year, they're on their own," she said. "We raise their hopes and aspirations and then we disappoint them. We will have to secure additional funding because many students cannot afford to continue their education and the state will not be able to fund this."

The issue of diverse faculty and staff is also an important concern, according to Cleckley. "I would like to see more equity in the area of faculty and staff."

Please see CLECKLEY, Page 11

Equitable funding to be discussed

Board of Trustees meeting open to students

By David L. Swint
Reporter

Marshall will play host Wednesday to the West Virginia Board of Trustees' December meeting.

After a morning agenda of business meetings, the first session open to the public will be the joint meeting with the Faculty Advisory Council from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Although no firm agenda has been set for the 1:30 p.m. meeting with the Classified Staff Council, one possible topic for discus-

sion may involve a personnel classification system within the state, according to Barbara R. James, chairwoman of the committee and coordinator of the Regents B.A. Degree.

James said a need exists for a system to insure parity among staff employees at Marshall, West Virginia University and other schools under the Board of Trustees influence.

Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot, Parkersburg sophomore, said he wants to address the idea of equitable funding within the state during the Stu-

dent Senate's 2:15 p. m. meeting with the board.

Although Marshall is eighth in funding among state educational institutions, the university educates more West Virginians than any other state school, Hendershot said.

In addition to other discussions, including the parking problem at Marshall, Hendershot also said he is hoping to organize an official student meeting for open communication with the board, but that activity has not been confirmed.

After a 30-minute coffee break with the

news media at 3 p.m. in the Presidents Dining Room, the board will return to the Alumni Lounge for the final open meeting at 3:35 p.m. with the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, Faculty Senate representative to the board, said he and Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezik, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, have not discussed any definite plans, but one possible agenda item may include a series of short presentations concerning professional and personal concerns of faculty from different colleges.

Marshall gets bid for 1991 national speech competition

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

Marshall will be the site of the 1991 National Forensic Association National Speech Tournament, generating approximately \$500,000 dollars for the local economy, according to Jeri R. North, associate professor of speech and director of forensics at Marshall.

The university was awarded the bid at the Speech Communication Association National Conference in San Francisco Nov. 16-21. The conference was one of two annual meetings of the National Forensic Association.

The tournament should generate outstanding exposure for the university, according to North. Speech teams from approximately 250 colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend the National Tournament, bringing 1,500 students to campus to compete, North said.

The tournament was at Marshall in 1985 and received a great response, according to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars and former director of forensics.

"People from out of state thought our campus was beautiful," Denman said. "Local kids couldn't understand it."

Denman said another advantage of Marshall's campus was its compact nature. Students appreciated the ease with which they could get from one end of campus to the other.

The tournament did not place too much stress on the university, Denman said.

"We handled it very well. We used every building."

The success of the 1985 tournament makes Dr. Alan B. Gould, provost, said he's confident about the 1991 tournament.

"I think it's going to be great. When Dr. Denman did it, it was considered an outstanding success," Gould said. "Anytime we can have national groups come to the campus and go away feeling good, that reflects well on the university."

The competition will run five days in April 1991.

The national tournament last year was at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey and will be at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minnesota this spring.

Freshman arrested in police attack

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

Marshall University Police Department officers Thursday arrested a woman student accused of public intoxication and physically attacking the arresting officer.

According to a campus police report, Eleanor "Lynn" Farmer, Virginia Beach, Va., freshman, "shoved, hit, and kicked" Of-

ficer R. Wilfong.

Wilfong and Officer B. Bain saw Farmer about 2:30 a.m. lying in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven, located on Fifth Avenue. When the officers tried to escort Farmer back to her residence hall, she began yelling and later attacked Wilfong, the report stated.

Farmer was subdued after a brief struggle and then transported to Cabell County Magistrate J. Neal's office, the report stated.

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Opinion

Trends to restrict speech should leave us uneasy

"So this is it," a friend said to me referring to the end of the semester and of my stint as editor of *The Parthenon*. "Do you feel relieved?"

I hadn't thought much about it at the time. Since then, I have reviewed the major issues that graced the opinion page this semester: banning smoking, big hair, the ups and downs of Student Government Association, Percy Moorman, the social work program and the ever-present parking situation.

Those issues are small, however, compared to the efforts by Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions and other groups to censor *The Parthenon* by demanding certain editors be fired for what these groups have decided is racist speech.

And Marshall is not an isolated case.

Schools such as Emory University, the University of Buffalo Law School, the University of California, New York University Law School

Thomas A. Taylor
Editor



and a host of other schools have established various codes meant to restrict "racist" speech by students.

The codes are so vague that a student criticizing affirmative action could be found guilty of "racist" speech by the administration, faculty and/or students of the respective schools.

Even a column criticizing a program which gives blacks preference over other minorities could be judged "racist."

Perhaps those who would praise such a program are also at risk.

Marshall isn't safe from these types of codes either.

The word "racist" is to the present as the word "Communist" was to the McCarthy era. And at Marshall, one doesn't have to be a U.S. senator to get away with unfounded charges.

Although MAPS has a guilty-until-proven-innocent mentality on the topics of racism, sexism and homophobia, its members see it as some type of messiah. One member has even drawn parallels between MAPS and Jesus Christ.

MAPS has the drive to continue such unfounded and careless charges and will not give up — they fancy themselves as martyrs.

I hand the reigns of *The Parthenon* over to competent hands next semester. I won't have to deal with these continual assaults from such groups, but as long as they continue, I am NOT relieved!

Readers' Voice

Guard dogs for MU

To the Editor:

Regarding the recently alleged assault on campus, I once, facetiously, suggested to some students in conversation, that the Faculty Women should use their dues to buy six or eight attack dogs and then issue to every coed on campus a high frequency whistle. There after, when attacked anywhere in the vicinity of Marshall, the coed could blow the whistle, and the dogs could be released, to come hurtling out of the dark to rip some male's clothes off, if not an arm or a leg, or worse. Should anyone feel this would be unfair, as the person ripped off might have been an "innocent victim," we can always say (and this is the best part of the whole idea), that the "innocent victim" shouldn't have been out there after dark like that, if they wanted to avoid the dogs!

Elinore Taylor
assistant professor of English

Ratings will show stupidity of WKEE firings

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Patrick Lucas' letter concerning the firing of disc jockeys Ernie G. Anderson and Burke Allen. I noticed that Pat failed to mention when WKEE's new program fired Ernie, he told Ernie that he was a nice guy, but felt "his heart wasn't in it." Touffie Kassaab, general manager of WKEE, told Burke Allen his non/alcohol/drug/tobacco Teen Club was a "conflict of interest." These were the only reason given for their dismissal.

I also noticed he failed to mention that WKEE Radio re-

fused to give Ernie a farewell show. Ernie did not "prance straight over to another radio station," but Rick Swann called Ernie and asked him to conduct a farewell show on WRVC. If WKEE treated Ernie this way, then he has the right to slam WKEE Radio "ON THE AIR!"

I don't think WKEE will realize their stupidity until after the ratings. I do know that most of South Point and the surrounding area have stopped listening to WKEE based on the mismanagement of the radio station.

David Classing
South Point, Ohio, sophomore

Sorority teams up with MADD on project

To the Editor:

We are very proud to announce that Delta Zeta Sorority is once again teaming up with MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), to promote Project Red Ribbon. Project Red Ribbon is a holiday campaign conducted nationwide to increase public awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The project encourages everyone to "choose to make a difference" by tying a red ribbon to the left door handle, outside rearview mirror, or antenna of their automobile as a symbol that they, too, join MADD in its hope for a less violent holiday season. The red ribbon also serves as a reminder to anyone entering the automobile not to drink and drive.

Just as Delta Zeta was one of the first Greek organizations to have a national alcohol policy, we are proud to again be a leader as we help increase public awareness of this major problem in our society. Our Delta Zeta policy stresses the importance of making intelligent choices regarding drinking; this holiday campaign asks you to choose to make a difference and give new meaning to the phrase "tie one on."

Please join with MADD and Delta Zeta in promoting a safer and happier holiday season that will be free from drunk driving tragedies.

The Sisters of Delta Upsilon Chapter
Delta Zeta Sorority

The Parthenon

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You haven't heard the whole truth to dismissals

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to Patrick Lucas' Thursday letter as to the firings of WKEE radio disc jockeys Ernie G. Anderson and Burke Allen. As to Mr. Lucas' saying "I know Burke Allen and Ernie G. Anderson personally," let me say that I am truly close friends with Burke Allen and have worked with him in the past. As for Ernie G. Anderson, I will just say that I am related to him — rather closely. If anyone has any right to speak about these two men or the situation, I do. Anderson's "farewell show" on WRVC was his right and responsibility to his tens of thousands of listeners who enjoy him daily. After a Wednesday broadcast, he was immediately fired and afforded no opportunity to say "goodbye" at WKEE. Our good friends at *The Herald-Dispatch* also refused to print a simple, reserved mention of the situation.

Mr. Lucas' apparent comprehension of "the true reasoning behind firing the gentlemen" is transparent and ludicrous. He says, "I know why they were fired." Let one on the "inside track" tell you why. Ernie was released because new management claimed his "heart wasn't in it."

Burke was moved out because of his work at his teen club on Fourth Avenue. This management claimed it interfered with his job (despite numerous, previous clearances from management and his gross amount of overtime) and that it gave WKEE an unwanted teen image.

I am simply setting the record straight to the vast volume of fans area-wide who have enjoyed these men immensely for years. Let there be no rebuttal, for this is the unadulterated truth.

Jay Todd Gorgia
Barboursville freshman

Timber!

Unique 35-foot Douglas fir tree cut down for campus beautification

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

A Marshall biology professor is upset because a 35-foot Douglas fir tree used for 15 years as a part of his classes' studies has been cut down to make room for a campus beautification project.

Dr. Dan K. Evans, professor of biological sciences, said the tree was used for studies in his plant taxonomy and botany classes for 15 years. Evans now is demanding a policy to prevent destruction of plants on campus.

Evans said the tree had been on Marshall's campus for about 40 years and was the only one of its kind in the Marshall area. He said the tree is usually found in the Rocky Mountains and on the West Coast.

The tree was located to the rear of the James E. Morrow Library and was removed because of construction plans for the Central Field Beautification project. Contractors plan to fill the area behind the library and the entire Central Field with trees, flowers and shrubs, lights and benches.

Evans, who said he encourages conservation in his classes, said the tree was important because it had reached its reproductive stage and could be used in noting

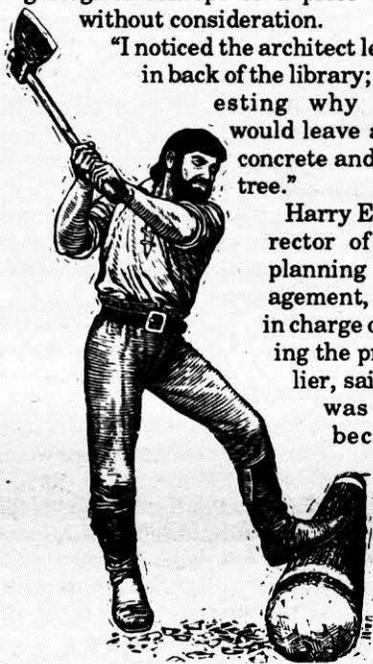
differences with other trees on campus.

"It's an accident born out of ignorance," Evans said. "The tree was cut down without apparent consideration to whether it was important or valuable."

"I am concerned about taking the liberty to remove a tree that could have been a geological concept or a piece of history without consideration."

"I noticed the architect left the bell in back of the library; it is interesting why someone would leave a bell and concrete and remove a tree."

Harry E. Long, director of facilities planning and management, who was in charge of overseeing the project earlier, said the tree was removed because it would not have gone along



with construction plans. He said 12 trees are to be planted around the concrete construction, but this tree was not one of the types to be planted.

"We didn't realize the importance of the tree before it was removed," Long said. "We try to never touch a tree on campus unless grounds people say it is a loss cause. No one is more concerned than me with the trees on this campus. This one just slipped by."

Landscape Architect Jack Ankrom of Parkersburg said the tree was cut down because it was too close to the construction site, and there was not enough communication on the background of the tree.

E Evans said he talked with the architect, the foreman, Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science; and Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. Evans also said he has written letters to people in administration.

Although the tree will be replaced, it will take about 15 years for the tree to reach its reproductive stage again, he said.

"It's very frustrating because two weeks before I had talked with the vice president (Grose) about the need to use care with what was cut on campus," Evans said. However, he said that specific tree was not

The tree was the only one of its kind in the Marshall area.. In the form of a wreath, part of the tree's remains now hang on Dr. Dan K. Evans' door.

mentioned.

While other universities have policies stating penalties for destruction of campus plants, no such policy exists at Marshall, he said. Because of this incident, a written university policy governed by faculty with use of facilities should be established, Evans said.

"Presidents and vice presidents come and go," Evans said. "Faculty policy is one of the more steady things that doesn't change without consideration, input and decided effort."

"So, I am recommending that these kinds of improvements have faculty input."

Students in his class presented Evans a wreath made from the remains of the tree in memory of the incident.

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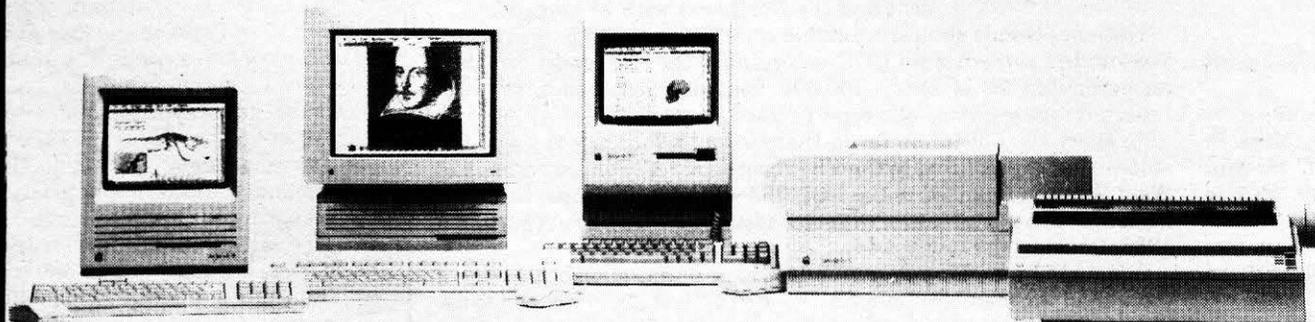
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TO

RAPE

By _____
 Mary J. Lewis and Tina M. Alford _____

An estimated 1 percent of date rapes are reported and 20 to 25 percent of all college women say they have been raped, said the director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape.

Laura X said possible humiliation from others and retaliation from the rapist prevent many victims from reporting to police. She speaks at colleges and universities across the country about marital and date rape and came to Marshall last year.

"Blackmail is a very powerful tool," X said. She said in many instances the rapist threatens to tell mutual friends the victim slept around. "He has a lot of leverage — economic, social and in all aspects of society."

While the criminal justice system is improving in some areas of the country, it is backsliding in others, she said. Some colleges have policies concerning date rape, "but not nearly enough," X said.

Seven of West Virginia's colleges and universities, including Marshall, reported to the 1988 report of *Crimes in the United States*, published annually by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

West Virginia Institute of Technology, with 2,833 students, reported two forcible rapes. West Virginia University, West Virginia State College and Concord College reported one forcible rape each. Glenville State College and West Liberty State College reported no forcible rapes.

With a student body of 11,425, Marshall reported six violent crimes in 1988, two of which were forcible rapes. Two rapes and four other violent crimes were reported by Marshall students in 1988, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report.

Many women are under the impression the college campus represents "one big happy family," she said. "That is an illusion."

One of the most important safety measures to which students can adhere is not walking alone after dark, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

Bailey, Student Government Association and safety officials walked through campus Wednesday night during a once-a-semester check of lighting. She said this was the best the lighting has been in the three years they made semester checks. During the walk, Bailey said the group found two lights out, one of which was a city light along Third Avenue.

"We've added a lot of lighting on campus," Bailey said. "I felt really good about it." However, she said one area of concern is the central field, where much of the construction is taking place. The SGA-sponsored group made a recommendation for the placement of emergency lighting.

Another safety measure available on campus is a 24-hour escort service offered by the Office of Public Safety. However, Mark P. Rhodes, special operations officer, said "it is rarely used." He said the service has been offered for at least the last five years. "People just don't use it as much as they should."

Escorts cannot be arranged in advance, Rhodes said, but students can call when an escort is needed and an officer will be there as soon as possible.

Several campus organizations, such as SGA and many fraternities, have offered escort services, Rhodes said. However, he said

they're voluntary and usually not long-term projects.

Bailey said if a woman is raped, she should call the Office of Public Safety in case other reports come in about the same suspect. "Some reports go to the Women's Center. Some go to campus counselors," Bailey said. "They need to go to someone."

X advised women to use a designated buddy system when going out to bars. One should stay sober and watch so the other does not disappear. "A woman should always have money for cabs so she won't be at the mercy of someone else for a ride home.

"Women should stay as far away as possible from men who are possessive," X said. She also said jealous men should be avoided as well as men who experienced a violent childhood.

"The only people who can prevent rape is men," X said. "But, there are precautionary steps women can take."

According to *Crimes in the United States*, forcible rape is "the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults or attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are also included; however, statutory rape (without force) and other sex offenses are not included." The annual report states rape offenses comprise 6 percent of all violent crimes.

"Of all rapes reported during 1988," the FBI report states, "82 percent were raped by force. The remainder were attempts or assaults to commit forcible rape. An increase of more than 2 percent was registered in the number of rapes by force, while attempts decreased 5 percent from 1987."

From 1987 to 1988 the number arrested showed virtually no change nationally. "Arrests declined 1 percent in both suburban and cities, while rural counties rose 5 percent," the report states. For a five-year period, 1984-88, there was a 3 percent increase for total arrests. Of those arrested in 1988, 43 percent were under the age of 25, with 29 percent of the total in the 18-24 age group.

In 1988 there were 92,486 rapes reported nationally. This figure represented a 1.5 percent increase from 1987. For every 100,000 inhabitants, 37.6 women were forcibly raped. "Geographically, the southern states accounted for 37 percent of the forcible rapes reported to law enforcement," the report states. The Midwest followed with 25 percent, the West with 23 percent and the Northeast with 15 percent.

National trends show the forcible rape total rose 10 percent since 1984 and 21 percent since 1979, according to the FBI report. "In 1988 an estimated 73 of every 100,000 females in the country were reported rape victims," the report stated.

For every 100,000 inhabitants, there were 18.7 forcible rapes in the state in 1988, according to the FBI report. Of 2,476 violent crimes in West Virginia reported to the FBI, 353 were forcible rape. In Huntington, with a population of 57,344, 34 forcible rapes were reported in 1988. Charleston reported 44.

"We don't have many cases (of date rape or assault), but we have more than we need," Bailey said. "We don't think it will happen to us. So many students come from small communities, and they're just not used to this kind of thing."



Devices available to give protection

By Tina M. Alford
 Reporter

It's 9 p.m. and a cold wind whips through you after night class. The rest of the crowd is going to the library to finish a research paper, but you still have a killer econ

As you cross the street toward the parking lot, you feel a hand approaching from behind. You hasten your pace, but the hand is following you and you're in danger.

What are your options?

Chris P. Boggess, assistant manager of Slaymaker's defense products he sells are tear gas, stun guns and mace. The biggest seller for Slaymaker is a form of mace. The cans have a range of 15 feet.

Stun guns, portable electric devices which produce a second most popular self-defense product sold in the area, said the guns, which are "completely non-lethal" and last as long as 15 minutes.

Boggess said a customer must be at least 18 years old. Crutchers in Huntington also sells stun guns. His store sells approximately 12 every six months.

He said half of his customers are students. Most customers are service workers who often deal with angry customers. Many of his customers are individuals who buy the products for their own protection.

Another popular self-defense device is a "scream" device. Boggess said "screamers" are basically noise makers that sound and can be heard up to two blocks away.

Belle said stun guns cost anywhere from \$75 to \$110. The least expensive self-defense product is mace, which costs about \$2.

While products might be easy to purchase, an effective form of protection is skill to ward off an attacker.

Danny E. Lane, owner of Chuck Norris Karate, said martial arts may not always help in an attack. Lane said most of his students are men, but he has taught women in self-defense courses.

"As part of the regular course we teach coordination and balance, we also simulate street situations," he said.

Of Chuck Norris Karate's 200 students, approximately 100 are women. Lane said if enough people were interested, he would offer a self-defense class. A former Huntington police officer said there is definitely a need for it.

Marshall students receive a 25 percent discount on the course and he offers a week of free lessons to let the students try it.

Sgt. Ernest E. Chapman, of the Cabell County Sheriff's Office Women's Self Defense and Fire Arms Safety. Chapman said at the indoor firing range, the firearms segment is the most popular.

However, Chapman said he also discusses how to break away from a person.

The cost for the course is \$15, which covers the course and the firearms segment is taught. Chapman also said that arrangements could be made to teach a course at other schools.

Last spring Rick A. Robinson, assistant director of the Cabell County Sheriff's Office, taught a self-defense course for students to take. He said about 20 women took the class.

"The class was taught from the standpoint of self-defense. Males need to know this too, but most of the students

available protection

Ma M. Alford
Reporter

ough your coat as you step out of the building is going out to celebrate turning in the final economics test to study for and decide to dying takes precedence.

ne parking lot, you hear footsteps quickly your pace, but you soon realize the person is

of Slaymaker, a store which sells protection r, said the three most popular types of self-stun guns and "screamers."

form of tear gas in spray cans. Boggess said

which produce a shock of 45,000 volts, are the duct sold at area Slaymaker stores. Boggess non-lethal," can paralyze an attacker for as

least 18 years old to purchase a stun gun. un guns, and owner Robert S. Crutcher, said six months.

students. Approximately one-fourth of his n deal with the public. The remaining fourth buy the products for spouses or friends.

is a "screamers." illy noise makers that produce a high-pitch ks away.

rom \$79 to \$149. Tear gas range from \$7 to oduct is the "screamer," which costs approxi-

urchase, most experts agree that the most ard off an attacker.

orris Karate in Huntington, said knowing n attack situation, but it would not hurt. en, but he wishes more women would enroll

h coordination, balance and timing, but we d.

nts, approximately 25 attend Marshall. irected, he gladly would teach a street self-lice officer of 13 years, Lane said, "There is

t discount on lessons at Chuck Norris Karate the students decide if they want to continue. bell County Sheriff's Department, teaches afety. Because of bad weather and difficulties segment of the course is not taught in winter. usses home safety and self-defense, such as

covers the expense of the ammunition when an also said if enough interest is shown, ar-ourse at Marshall.

ant director of the human performance lab, s to take for credit. He said of 25 students in

ndpoint of self-defense for college females. of the students were females," he said.

Drinking water Biology prof studies ways to keep it clean

By Jack Bailey
Reporter

If you are able to enjoy drinking clean water during the next industrial river spill, then a Marshall biology professor may be the man to thank.

Dr. Marcus C. Waldron, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been researching flow patterns in the Kanawha and Ohio rivers to develop a mathematical model that will allow him to predict when a spilled industrial product will reach Huntington.

"I started with the idea that the river is heavily industrialized, and that there is always the potential for spills of coal or other industrial products. This is important to us because below Charleston the water is not used for drinking, only fishing, and leisure activities. The first people to drink the Kanawha River water after it leaves Charleston and joins with the Ohio is us. We in Huntington need to be concerned with water quality.

"Spills are an inevitable part of industrial life. What we need to do is be prepared. If you know enough about flow patterns you can develop a model that allows you to predict how fast a spill will reach Huntington.

Researching flow patterns involve creating a mathematical description of the river and getting some idea as to the chemical's impact and dilution, he said.

To get accurate data to help him in developing his model, Waldron has had to do extensive experiments in the Kanawha and Ohio rivers. "We had to take a non-toxic dye and dump it into the river just like a real spill. Then using a special device called a fluorometer we are able to follow and detect the spill

"The first people to drink the Kanawha River water after it leaves Charleston and joins with the Ohio is us."

Dr. Marcus C. Waldron

all the way to Huntington.

He has had two experimental runs with river dye. During the first run, in August, dye was released at Winfield into the Kanawha River and tracked to Point Pleasant. During the second run, in September, dye was released in three different places, starting at Hawk's Nest following the New River into the Kanawha and on into the Ohio. Waldron said he hopes to do one more experiment this month.

The research is being sponsored by a grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment, which was started in the '60s in response to a spill in Charleston.

That spill wasn't detected until it reached Cincinnati, and the company responsible was fined. An endowment was set up to fund research in this area. The original endowment has been matched by the federal government.

Waldron said he has tried to raise money from private sources. "We tried to get the chemical industries in Charleston to support our work, but they refused."

The project can be completed in a year, but Waldron said his work is only halfway done.

Economic development team named

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

Five College of Business faculty members have been appointed as research associates for Marshall's Office of Research and Economic Development Outreach, according to the director of the office.

Dr. Robert F. Maddox, executive assistant to the president, said the faculty research team consists of Dr. Hamid Chahryar, assistant professor of computer science; Dr. Earl Z. Damewood, associate professor of management; Dr. Gregg E. Davis, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Clyde A. Roberts, associate professor and chairman of accounting; and Dr. David K. Walker, associate professor of computer science.

The team will work on Marshall's "Factory of the Future" in the Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing Systems, a feasibility study for the upgrading of Route 52, a feasibility study for a wood products manufacturing facility, an engineering research center project, an economic impact study for the West Virginia Park Service, and a tourism study on the historic preservation of the General Jenkins home.

The team was appointed as part of Gov. Gaston Caperton's emphasis on higher education forming partnerships with the private sector. Maddox said the team will deliver research and appropriate technologies to industry to improve competitiveness and the state's economy.

"We are excited about the challenges and opportunities facing our office and this team," Maddox said. "Without question, we can have a positive impact on the state."

Students head south for Christmas conference

Marshall students not wanting to experience post-Christmas boredom are planning a trip to Atlanta to "step into the 90's" at the 1989 Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Conference.

About 1,200 college and high school students from five states are expected to attend the conference Dec. 27, according to Cyp A. Burdett, Crusade staff member.

Activities include training sessions on living the Christian life, seminars addressing current topics, guest night speakers, and contemporary Christian musicians.

Students interested in the Atlanta Christmas Conference Mark Watson at 529-3512. Dec. 9 is the early registration fee deadline, a late fee is charged for registrations post-marked after the deadline.

Ape authority to talk Monday

Dr. Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, an authority on ape behavior and language from Georgia State University, will speak in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge at 8 p.m.

Her speech is entitled "What Language Can Tell Us About Apes."

EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1989

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1989-90

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY DEC. 9	MONDAY DEC. 11	TUESDAY DEC. 12	THURSDAY DEC. 14	FRIDAY DEC. 15
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
3:35 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212, 355 and 356		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, December 9; Monday, December 11; Tuesday, December 12; Thursday, December 14; Friday, December 15

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, December 13 (Wednesday evening classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, December 11, through and including Thursday, December 14, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 9.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, December 18th.

Sports

Herd players stay together in game

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Some people just don't know when to quit.

For some present and former Marshall soccer players, the sport is something that is in their blood. Because of that dedication, these players now get together and compete in the Kanawha Valley Men's Soccer League.

"A few guys getting together and having fun."

This is how Swanwick, an assistant Marshall soccer coach and former player, describes the Soccer Shop team of the The team consists of current and former Marshall soccer players, coaches and students.

After playing for Marshall for four years, many players want to continue playing.

"After you are done playing, you never see the guys that you played with anymore," Swanwick said. "This team is a good way to get together and hang out with all the guys."

Being on the field is just a small part of the fun, Swanwick said.

"We all sit around and have a few beers and talk about old times," he said.

Steve Fischer, former Marshall player and co-owner of The Soccer Shop, organized the team.

"I got the team together in September after the store opened," Fischer said. "There were lots of kids who wanted to play at Marshall and I thought it would be good publicity for the shop."

Although Fischer said he was too busy with the store to go with the team, they usually went out and had a good time.

"They go out, they are probably the best times—when they hit the town," he said.

Team members include Swanwick, Mid-

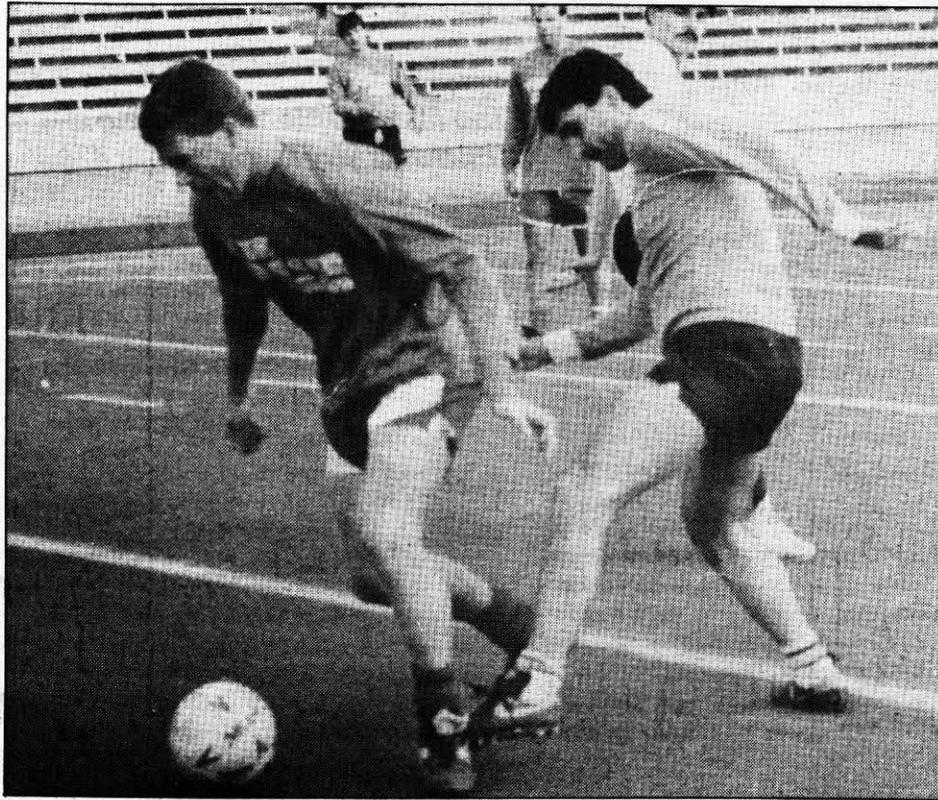


Photo by John Gravenmier

Steve Fischer, a former Marshall soccer player, goes by a defender in a Kanawha Valley Men's Soccer League game. A number of Herd athletes play for the Soccer Shop.

dletown N.Y., senior; Steve Fischer, Scott Fischer, former Marshall player; Jack Defazio, former Marshall coach; Bruce Deaton, former Marshall player; Mark Pilcher, Huntington sophomore; Kurt Mueller, Reston, Va., freshman; Kevin Jimenez, Arlington Va., freshman; Eddie Dichter, Bowie, Md., senior; Keef Jones, Frank

Bongarzone, Long Branch, N.J., senior; Chuck Karnes, Brian Baranger and John Gravenmier, Charleston sophomore.

Fischer said next season John Gibson, the current Marshall soccer coach, will be joining the team.

"It should be interesting when he joins the team," he said.

They're off and running

Break will be short for track team

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

The men's and women's indoor track teams have started preparations for the upcoming season, and coach Dennis Brachna said he was fairly pleased with the results of the first meet.

Marshall competed in the West Virginia University Holiday Invitational last weekend, and although no point totals were kept, Brachna said the experience would be valuable.

"It was the first indoor meet of the season, and the first indoor meet ever for some of our athletes," he said. "We can use this meet to see where we stand after our fall workout program."

Competition in the meet was tough, with NCAA powers such as the University of Pittsburgh and Kent State University taking part in the tune-up.

For the men, junior Phil Backus placed the highest, claiming second in the long jump with a leap of 22 1/2. Backus also

placed third in the triple jump at 45 1/2.

Freshman Larry Brandon took third place in the shotput with an effort of 48-8. In the mile, senior Scott Myers placed third with a time of 4-minutes, 24.0-seconds and junior Dave Foose was fifth in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:08.20.

"The times weren't the greatest, but it's the first meet of the year," Brachna said. "Generally, times are slower on an indoor track."

In the women's competition, no one placed in the top six, but a few personal and school bests were turned in.

Junior Kellie Beckelheimer tied Marshall's indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches. Beckelheimer just joined the track team after competing for Martha Newberry and the Lady Herd volleyball team.

"We called Kellie on Friday afternoon and she hadn't practiced because she just completed her volleyball season," Brachna said. "For her to turn in a performance like that shows a lot of promise in the upcoming

season."

Brachna said he also was pleased with the efforts of senior Lynn Kochendorfer in the 55-meter high hurdles. Kochendorfer is the Southern Conference defending champion in the 100-meter hurdles.

"Lynn had a very good performance compared to what she has done in this meet in the past," Brachna said. "She was happy with her performance as well as I was."

Brachna said the competition of the meet could help make the team better for the upcoming season.

"When our athletes see the performances of athletes from other schools like Pitt or Kent State, it should make them want to work harder," Brachna said. "The farther into the season we get the more the hard work will pay off."

The track squads will break from practice over finals week and return to compete at the University of Cincinnati on Jan. 19.

Classic features Top 25 opponent

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

A top 25 team led by an All-America candidate and two former local high school standouts come to Huntington this weekend to participate in the Lady Herd Classic.

Vanderbilt and Wright State play the first game of the tournament Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Marshall takes to the court at 3:30 against Virginia Commonwealth. The consolation and championship games are slated for 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively, Sunday.

Vanderbilt, ranked 21st in the Associated Press women's Top 25, is led by junior All-America Wendy Scholtens. Scholtens led the Southeastern Conference scoring last season.

Lady Herd coach Judy Southard said Vanderbilt, a perennial powerhouse, is probably considered the tournament favorite and will provide an excellent chance for students to see top-rate women's college basketball. "This tournament will be a showcase for women's basketball," she said.

Another member of the Vanderbilt team is Salt Rock native Christine Dunn. Dunn, a sophomore, was a standout at Barboursville High School.

Wright State, an independent school, had a 10-18 record last season but returns four starters.

Virginia Commonwealth, a member of the Sunbelt Conference, is a team comparable to Marshall, according to Southard. "It (the Marshall-VCU matchup) should be a very good game. Both of us are young and coming off similar seasons," Southard said. "Both teams are growing and maturing."

VCU will also bring a local high school standout back to the Mountain State. Jan Warren played at Hurricane High School.

With an early 2-2 record, Southard said the Lady Herd has only played below expectations one time. "We've really only stumbled one time and that was against Charleston."

"You can offset things that are going wrong with hard play. We played hard against Nevada-Reno (in the Taco Bell Classic at Fresno, Calif.) we just didn't shoot well," Southard said.

"Hard work carried over to Saturday against Baylor," she said. The Lady Herd defeated the Southwest Conference team.

Junior forward Sheila Johnson leads the Lady Herd with a 15.8 points per game average. Senior forward Lea Ann Parsley is averaging 15.3 points and senior guard Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson is averaging 11 points.

Men's schedule

Dec. 18	Southern Miss.
Dec. 29	at South Alabama
Jan. 2	Charleston
Jan. 6	Austin Peay
Jan. 8	VMI
Jan. 13	Tennessee Chattanooga

Women's schedule

Dec. 13	Louisville
Dec. 17	Ohio State
Dec. 21	at Ohio University
Jan. 4	Pikeville College
Jan. 6	West Virginia
Jan. 13	Tennessee-Chattanooga

Last game of Herd trip on TV

The final game of Marshall's week-long road-trip will be at 4 p.m. Saturday against Ohio University, with WSAZ TV-3 broadcasting live from Athens.

After last night's game with Texas A&M, the Herd was scheduled to head to Athens, where it will practice today before Saturday's game.

Coach Dana Altman's team had a 4-2 record before the game against the Aggies, including wins over Army, Virginia Tech and Colorado State. Marshall has lost games at West Virginia and at Virginia.

John Taft has led the team in scoring every game but one, with Andre Cunningham and Omar Roland providing offensive support. Taft has had two off games in a row, scoring just 28 points. Since Andy Paul Williamson quit the team, Taft has been playing some point guard, a new position for him.

Altman has said point guards Tim Dagostine and Harold Simmons will see more action in the future.

The Herd will take finals week off before playing host to Cleveland State next Friday.

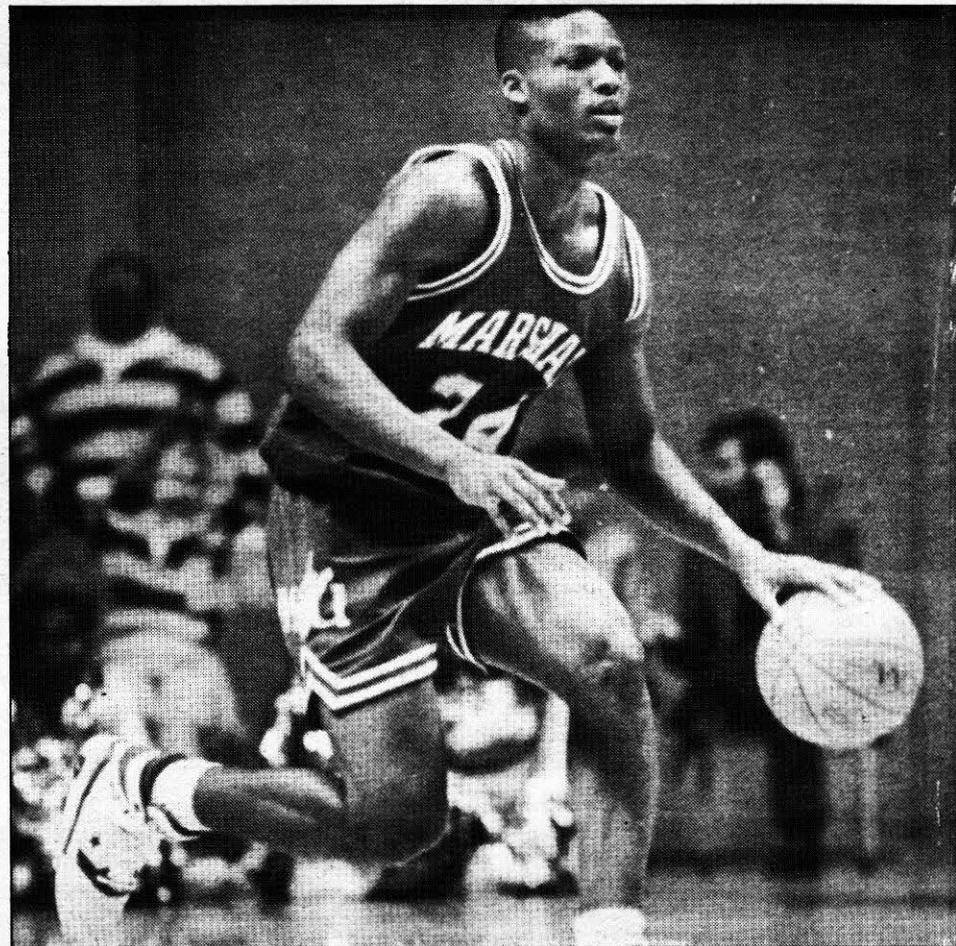
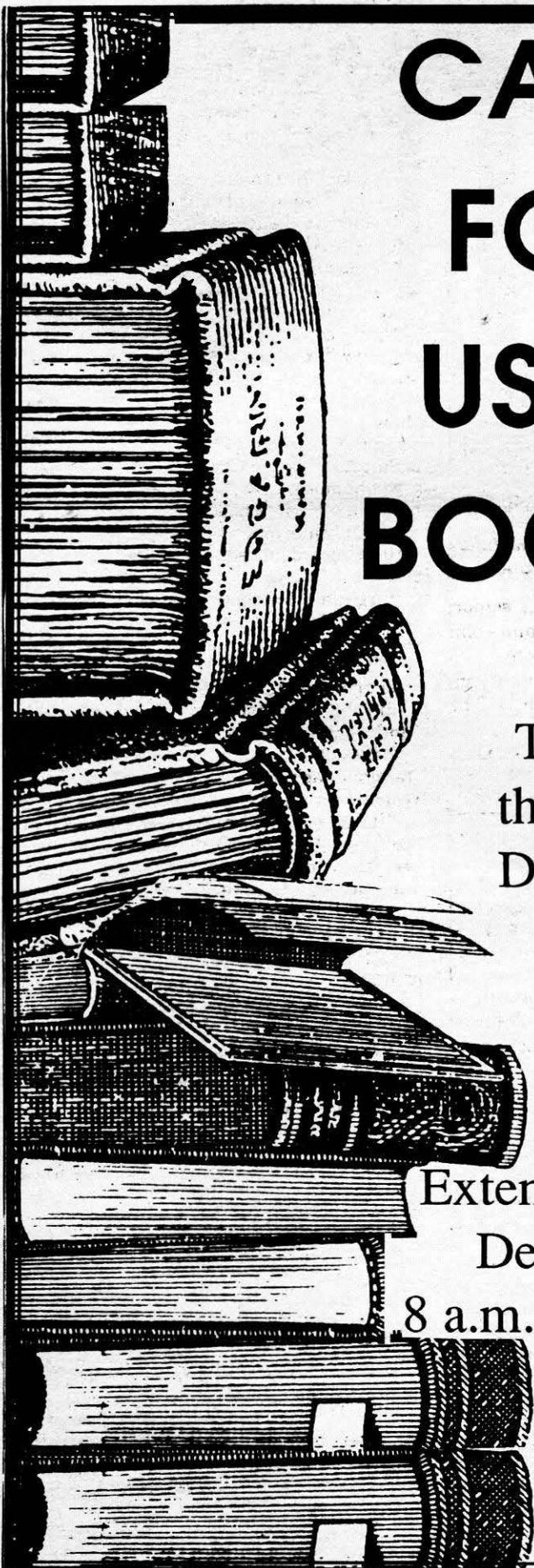


Photo by Chris Hancock

Anthony Beagle, a junior college transfer, brings the ball down court against West Virginia University Tuesday night. Beagle, a guard-forward from Allen Community College in Kansas, played more minutes than he had in any other game this season.

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Dec. 11-14
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YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

Make arrangements now!

The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1989-90 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer Will Daniel at 736-7950 through Dec. 15. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan 31. Mr. Daniel will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!



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Finding those 'perfect gifts' can be very time-consuming

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

When to go, what to buy and where to shop for those Christmas gifts?

The end of the fall semester presents more than challenges in the classroom for Marshall students. Along with the last few weeks of classes comes the pressures of final exams and the holidays.

How do students find the time to study for finals and do their Christmas shopping too?

Students said they find many ways to sneak in gift shopping. The most common is shopping on week-ends.

Georgette Adams, Harts junior, said she does her shopping on weekends at the Huntington Mall or in her hometown in Lincoln County. That same method is used by Stephanie Farhatt, Middleborne sophomore.

But some students like Daphne Cahill, Danville freshman, said they want to get it done as soon as possible. "I am trying to get it out of the way now so that I don't have to worry about it during finals week." Steven Gardner, Mineralwells sophomore, said he believes in hitting the department stores early. "I finished all mine three or four weeks ago so I don't have to worry about it."

Others like Kim Dale, Dunbar junior, are going to wait and do it after final exams. "I just don't have the time right now," she said.

Students aren't the only ones pressured by the close

of the semester. Faculty members' shopping habits also reflects those of students.

Dr. Donna Spindel, professor of history, said she is doing her Christmas shopping in the evenings both downtown and at the Huntington Mall.

Like Gardner, however, Dr. Joan Meade, associate professor of English, finished her shopping early. "I finished in October," she said. "I do all of my shopping by specialty catalogs," Meade added. She shops by mail from such stores as L.L. Bean, Williams, and Land's End.

For some, Christmas shopping can be a year-round task. Dr. Giovanna Morton, associate professor of nursing, said she buys Christmas presents while on vacation.

For many students, selling their books back to the bookstores for extra cash seems to be a popular way to get easy Christmas money.

Louise DeVore, an employee of the Marshall bookstore, said finals week is their busiest time. "Most of the students sell their books and then come to the bookstore to do some shopping."

Devore says the main thing students buy are Christmas cards and athletic wear. "The kids love to buy sweatshirts and such for family and friends."

Most students said they would be going home for the holidays, but some said they would be taking a short vacation during the break instead. Gardner said he is heading to Florida, while Scott Brun, Milton junior, said he is heading overseas to Germany after Christmas to see his brother. "My brother is in the Army stationed in Germany and he will be coming home in May, so this could be my one and only chance to see the country."



Nintendo, home video popular for many

By David Smith
Reporter

Others say they're a waste of time

It's 10 p.m. on a weekday and you are sitting in your room bored. You have an 8 a.m. class the next morning so you don't want to go out. There is nothing good on the television, and it is too early to go to bed. What's a person to do?

Many students turn to home video games, such as Nintendo, for entertainment. Where else can you get the excitement of playing football for the Tecmo Bowl or saving the world from the evil footclan in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?

Nintendo is a great way to relieve tension and stress and have fun at the same time," George L. Kallai, Summersville sophomore, said.

With the Christmas season at hand, sales for video games and video game systems have increased. Robert Kerns, Sears sales-

man, said sales have increased about 25 percent since October and he expects them to increase even more in the next few weeks before Christmas. "Sales for systems are

actually down this year from last year, but sales for individual game cartridges have increased dramatically," Kerns said.

Cartridge rentals have also become popular in the last two years. Kallai said that rentals are popular because they allow a

person to play the game before buying it. "If you like a game you can go out and buy it. If you don't then you just saved the money of buying the tape."

Tony Lusk, owner and manager of The Video Store, Inc., said during the week his

store rents about 10 games a day and on weekends, they usually rent 20 to 25 a day. Lusk said he expects rentals to increase after Christmas. He says some of

the most popular titles are Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Who Framed Roger Rabbit, and WrestleMania. Lusk says demand for these tapes is usually so high that they have to be reserved two or three days in ad-

vance.

The average price of a Nintendo or Sega system (the two most popular systems) is about \$100 and tapes usually range between \$20 and \$35.

People play these home video games for

a variety of different reasons.

Steve Varitek, Weirton Sophomore, said "Tecmo Bowl is as close to real football as it gets. When I play my blood pressure increases and my heart-rate speeds up."

Ron Chastain, Beckley sophomore, said he plays because of the competition. He said he plays a game until he can beat the computer and then goes out and buys a new one.

However, not all people are in favor of video games. Paul Carter, Prosperity sophomore, said he thinks they are a waste of time and energy and people should spend more time studying.

Tamara Fannin, New Martinsville senior, said, "It's fun for a while, but I think it becomes addictive after a while."

Whether good or bad, video games have become a daily ritual for many students. "It's almost as much a part of my life as eating and sleeping," Dan O'Grady, New Jersey freshman said.



Teacher provides help, time for local hospice

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

The chairperson of Marshall's business technology program in the Community College often gives time not only to her students, but to the patients of a local hospice.

Betty Jo Jarrell said the hospice is a non-profit organization that helps the terminally ill and their parents.

The Hospice of Huntington, which serves Lawrence County, Ohio, along with Cabell

County has a paid staff of doctors and nurses, and also uses volunteer workers.

Jarrell, a CPA, has been at Marshall since 1977. She first came in contact with Hospice when her mother-in-law was diagnosed as terminally ill.

"They were so compassionate," Jarrell said. "It felt like we had friends we thought we never had."

After her mother-in-law died, she wanted to help, but did not know how.

Hospice volunteers help in a number of areas. They comfort the family, sit with the

patient, help the nurses, and some even serve on the board of directors. Jarrell decided she would not be very good at these. She was looking for something more along her lines of expertise.

She found their records and accounting were not kept as efficiently as they could.

Karen L. Mason, administrative assistant for Hospice of Huntington said Jarrell computerized the hospice office.

Jarrell has been working as a Hospice volunteer for more than two years. In that

time, she has set up three computer systems and trained personnel to use them.

"I help with their records, in computerizing their accounting, and help them become more efficient," Jarrell said.

Jarrell was presented an award by Dixie Wilson, chairwoman of the board of directors of Hospice of Huntington, honoring her for her "faithful, devoted and valuable services."

"They are a wonderful organization," Jarrell said. "I'm just glad I could contribute."

Break Away

Music to 'pump,' 'rock on' and 'shut out' fans

Aerosmith, Michael Damian, Kevin Paige slated for weekend performances

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

Jan. 1973. Aerosmith releases its first album, *Aerosmith*, and tours throughout New England.

Sixteen years later Aerosmith releases its 10th studio album, *Pump*, and kicks off its world tour at the Charleston Civic Center, Dec. 15.

With its newest album, Aerosmith has once again rocketed to the top of the charts with singles like "Love In An Elevator," in which the group gets down and dirty.

Vocalist Steven Tyler explained the story behind the hot hit. "You know how sex is the most fun when there's the thrill of maybe getting caught? We were on the road down South once and I had two of Tennessee's finest women escorting me.

"We got stuck in an elevator somewhere between Nutbush and Lustville discussing the age-old question 'Who's on first?' Whilst buttons were being pushed, the doors opened, much to my surprise, onto the lobby, filled with people. Time, my friend, stood still. Know how a minute can seem like forever? The door was open forever."

With *Pump*, the band rocks "right on the edge" — just where it wants to be. "We're just like the kids in the audience, we're fans of rock 'n' roll," guitarist Joe Perry said. "The money and fame are nice, but the bottom line is we try to entertain our-



Aerosmith is scheduled to kick off its world tour Friday, Dec. 15 at the Charleston Civic Center. Pictured from left are: Joe Perry, Joey Kramer, Steven Tyler, Tom Hamilton and Brad Whitford. Tickets for the concert are \$19.50.

selves."

Drummer Joey Kramer notes a difference between this and their previous album, *Permanent Vacation*.

"This is a very positive, very 'up' record," he said. "It rocks, I think, more than *Permanent Vacation*. You can hear the teamwork between us. It's tremendous how this band has managed to stay together for all

this time and we're all now in the same space, musically and personally."

Perry said, "For Aerosmith these days, there are only high points and higher points. We're going to keep on pumpin'."

The kick-off concert begins at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Charleston Civic Center. Tickets are \$19.50, all seats reserved. For more information, call 1 (800) 525-5900.

By Tina M. Alford
Reporter

Michael Damian will "Rock On" tonight at Robby's along with fellow American Top 40 new-comer Kevin Page in an performance to promote both singers' new albums and help prevent child abuse.

Patrick Lucas, marketing director for Robby's said the show will be a "track date" in which the singers do not have a band but sing along with recorded music from which their voices have been removed.

Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Cabell County Child Protection Agency to help prevent child abuse, Lucas said. The equipment for the performance is donated by The Pied Piper.

Lucas said no advanced tickets will be sold, but doors will open at 4 p.m. for happy hour. Happy hour will end at 8 p.m. and the show will begin at about 10 p.m. Lucas said people who want to stay for the show will have to pay a cover charge of \$6.

A full house is expected for the performance, Lucas said. "I anticipate that at some point management will have to make some decision and turn people away. It'll be an overwhelming crowd," he said.

Damian, a soap opera star on the "Young and the Restless," had a hit single this summer with a remake of the David Essex song "Rock On." Paige is known for his recent hit single "Don't Shut Me Out," Lucas said.

Chambers: Education's shortchanged Hendershot

From Page 1

Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers said that higher education in West Virginia has been shortchanged over the past decade during a Thursday press conference at Marshall University.

"Marshall students in particular have been shortchanged, because many quality teachers have left the state for higher pay

at other institutions," the Cabell County Democrat said.

"We have to follow up on January's 5 percent salary increase and develop a four-to-five year plan as a prime goal," he said, adding "We need to put education on high priority to be able to retain quality teachers in the state."

Cleckley

From Page 1

Some schools have found it essential to pay minorities more money in order to attract them to their campus," Cleckley said. "I don't know if we will have to do that."

Search committee policies may also have to be looked into, Cleckley said. "We would like to see greater representation of women and minority groups on search committees. The policy (that dictates one woman and one minority must be present on a search committee) is something that certainly must be reviewed.

Cleckley said it is important for the Marshall community to deal with racism. "It appears from *The Parthenon*, that there are some problems with racism on this campus. I think we need to look at why there have been so many negative columns about minorities and if they are giving

'Shaking up MU'

Dr. Betty Cleckley, a Huntington native, was officially welcomed Thursday as the new vice president for multi-cultural affairs at the Radisson Hotel.

Officials have assigned great historical significance to her arrival.

Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, compared it with the beginnings of World War II. "Forty-one years ago on Dec. 7, the Japanese came and shook up Pearl Harbor. Let's hope that Dec. 7, 1989 will be remembered as the day that Dr. Cleckley came and shook up Marshall University."

positive attention to enlighten peers about minorities," she said. "I'd like to work with *The Parthenon* to help the students gain better insights about diverse groups of people who enrich our society."

cation if we represent active students."

Even though Hendershot said he still could lead the strongest student government ever, he said he will not run for a second term. "Our administration has the respect, experience, and knowledge to run an effective government, but I don't necessarily like these political games," he said. "It's a good lesson in democracy and it would be nice to run again, but my real calling is in science."

Hendershot was a College of Science senator for a year before becoming president.

"I plan to run for a College of Science Senate seat next semester," he said. "I can't imagine not being involved in SGA. If I'm elected, my work in the College of Science will be geared more toward my field and I think I'll enjoy it more.

"Also, our administration's policies are so innovative, I want to be around to help implement them," Hendershot said. "The Senate is where the real power is anyway." He said he also will look into other leadership areas in other organizations and in SGA.

Since becoming president, Hendershot has instituted an emergency loan program for students, organized an agreement for the Tri-State Transit Authority to begin transporting students from downtown parking lots to campus and headed a campaign to reallocate a greater portion of student fees to Student Government.

Dr. Don E. Robertson, SGA faculty adviser and associate dean of Student Affairs, said not running for a second term is common. "Typically students get physically drained from the responsibility," he said. "It's very stressful. They often go into the position thinking they'll run again, but by the end they decide one year is enough."

Only one student body president has served two terms in the past ten years.

Hendershot is not the only one who has seen the enthusiasm dwindling. The editorial board of *The Parthenon* praised Hendershot and Hayden last spring during their campaign. "They're an upbeat pair. Each seems to be able to remain positive about Student Government while taking a much-needed practical approach about what SGA and Marshall can accomplish," read an editorial in the March 7 edition endorsing the pair. "If we were to point out one factor that caused us to favor them, it would be enthusiasm."

But David A. Jenkins, a Parkersburg senior who was *The Parthenon's* editor last spring, said he doesn't think that's the case now. "I think Hendershot and Hayden won our support because we saw lots of enthusiasm and commitment," he said. "But I don't think it carried over into their administration."

Hendershot said he won't slack during his last two months in office. "We're not quitting until the last minute. This administration's going out with a bang."

Impressions

Finals Week at Marshall

All the Marshall students are dragging through finals week. Faces all rosy from cheek to cheek. Knowing that Christmas is on the way, Thinking one more test, just one more day. Going to class looking like a bum, Trying to get smart, but still feeling dumb. Wanting to please those parents so far away, Us little Marshall students strive for an "A". We are all feeling tired from head to toes, And living off the nourishing pills called "No-Doz". Studying hard from night to day, Wishing there was just a little time to play. Walking through the dorm halls like zombies in the night, Praying and hoping that every test could be just right. Asking for notes and things to borrow, Just hoping to make it through tomorrow. Working and striving for the big test, Wishing the teachers will accept our best. All heads are wobbling and about to fall, Wondering, "Why do I do this at all?" In the end there's a sneeze, then a cough, Hoping someday that all this work will pay off!

Katrina Manard
Columbus, Ohio, senior

Prof 'jazzes' up dream realities Opening of club sets new sights for local nightlife

By James M. Slack
Reporter

A Marshall professor is beginning to realize what a hard thing it is to make a life's dream come true.

The dream came true when J.D.'s Jazz Club opened Sept. 8, 1988. The owner, Joel D. Folsom, director of jazz studies, said the dream was altered before coming true.

"I've always wanted to provide the community with a place to go and listen to jazz," Folsom said. "There isn't any other jazz bar between Pittsburgh and Louisville."

The club now plays rock 'n' roll several nights a week, but jazz is still the featured attraction on most weekends, he said.

The building, located at 526 Ninth St., isn't new to the night club circuit. The location has been a succession of after hours bars, according to Folsom. "I think that the first after hours joint to open here was Dave's Place, 20 years ago," he said. "A friend of mine in the prosecuting attorney's office nearly shook my arm out of its socket when he found out that I was opening a legitimate business at this location."

Folsom said it has been hard for the location to get over the stigma of being an illegal bar. "We still get a lot of people coming in with passwords and handshakes," he said. "When we were working on the place we found wires to buzzers, alarms and lights."

The building which houses J.D.'s is built around a circus railroad dining car. "The dining car was built by Pullman in 1895 and used by Ringling Bros. Circus. Later, it was bought by a man named Jake Brachman and converted into a horse drawn lunch cart," Folsom said.

"Brachman sold hamburgers and hot dogs but was especially known for his chili. He owned two other circus cars, one he placed near to where Harris Riverfront Park is today and the other one was parked in the alley between Huntington Publishing and

"I've always wanted to provide the community with a place to go and listen to jazz,"

Joel D. Folsom

the Old National Bank."

Folsom said he does not know when Brachman bought the car, but a mirror behind the bar has "1946" engraved into its backside. "This was probably the time that Brachman put the car in its present location," Folsom said. "I know that he applied for a beer license but was rejected because his business was on wheels. He then jacked it up and built a foundation, but was rejected again."

"Out of desperation, he added a small building to the side of the car to be used for a bar. After his beer license was granted he joined the establishment to The Chamber of Commerce Building next door."

The wooden wheels of the car are still attached and can be seen from the basement.

"The location has been so many things to different people that trying to change the image here has been tough," Folsom said.

The club has gone through several changes since opening, according to Folsom. Changes included a failed partnership, a different music format and a new manager.

Wilma Call began as the club's custodian but worked her way to manager. "When I first started working here I was hired to be the cleaning lady," she said. "Then, I helped to start the kitchen and became the cook. Eventually, I was promoted to manager."

Folsom said there are two qualities in Call which made him decide to name her as manager. "Number one is that she's honest and number two, she's not afraid of work."

It was Call who first introduced rock 'n'

roll to J.D.'s. "In June some kids came in and asked if they could play," she said. "They said that ever since the Rock 'n' Roll Cafe closed that they had no place to perform."

"There is a lot of good local talent in Huntington and I would rather encourage that than out of town acts."

Call said rock bands perform on Wednesday and Thursday nights and occasionally on weekends. On Tuesday night, J.D.'s sponsors "Progressive Night."

Folsom said Tuesday nights at J.D.'s are filling a void in the community by offering a place to listen to alternative music.

Monday night at J.D.'s is a jam night, when anyone can get on stage and perform.

"Most bars are closed on Monday nights but we want to offer the people a place to go to listen to live music." Call said. "We pride ourselves as being 'the home of live music' and we want to live up to that title."

Call said she would be interested in J.D.'s sponsoring a lipsync contest on Wednesday nights. "I'm trying to see what the interest in that would be," she said.

Lunch is served at J.D.'s between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. "We used to offer dinner as well," Folsom said. "Lunch seemed to attract a much larger crowd."

Call said the food at J.D.'s is homemade.

Music is provided from noon until 2 p.m. by Folsom's wife, Sandra, who plays piano.

The club will start offering a dinner club environment on Sundays, beginning in January, Folsom said. "On Jan. 7, we will be providing a concert version of musical comedies. We'll start with songs from 'Porgy and Bess'."

The club is available for private parties on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Folsom admits there hasn't been as much of a jazz following as he expected, and the business has been a financial drain.

However, after more than a year, his business is finally showing a few hints that a profit may be near.

International students to travel home for holidays

More than half going overseas to their native countries, religious traditions, families

By Tina M. Alford
Reporter

Most students may be going "over the river and through the woods" to Grandma's house for Christmas, but some international students will be headed over the ocean and through the flight gates to celebrate this holiday season.

Monica C. Wang, coordinator of international students, said she estimates about half of the 120 international students are going to their native countries for Christmas break.

Rippy S. Madan, an Indian graduate student who hasn't been home since the fall of 1988 when he first came to Marshall, said he's excited about finally going to see his family. Madan's fiance, Tammy R. Clay, will accompany him on his trip. Madan, who spent last Christmas in Wheeling with

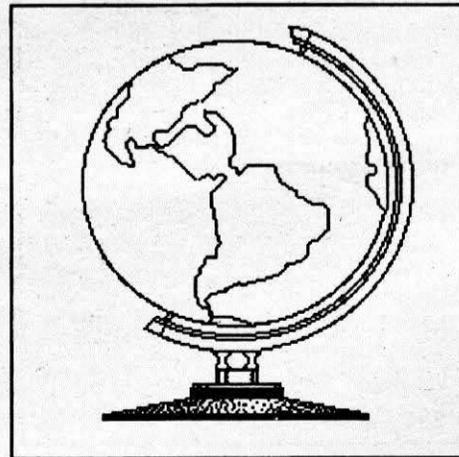
friends, said the vacation is being financed by his father.

David Y. Chin, a Shanghai, China, graduate student, hasn't been home in four years. "Usually I will have Christmas dinner with my host family, and then I go to my friend's place," he said before adding that Christmas break at home "certainly would be nice."

The rising cost of air fare keeps many international students in the United States over break.

At \$1,400 for one round-trip ticket, Vishal Singhal, a business graduate student from Ludhiana, India, said he could never make it home if his parents were not paying for air fare. "I'm just lucky, I guess," he said.

Singhal, a Hindu, said he's already celebrated the religious holiday of Diwali in Huntington with the Indian Association of Huntington. But Christmas break means



approximately 28 days of vacation time he can spend with family and friends he hasn't seen in over a year.

Some students say the American Christmas is more materialistic than in their home countries.

Desiree Lozano, a journalism graduate student from Caracas, Venezuela, said Christmas in Venezuela has more religious emphasis than in the United States.

Because of the warm climate and lack of snow, Santa is not a popular Christmas symbol. Instead, she said, "Children wait for Jesus to bring presents on Christmas Eve."

Lozano, who is going home to Venezuela with her husband over break, said most families have nativity scenes in their homes. The baby Jesus, however, is left out of the scene until Christmas Eve when he is placed in the manger.

Lozano, who was home just last May, said she and her husband's trip is financed by a Venezuelan grant.