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## The Parthenon, March 24, 1992

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# School violence concerns education majors

By Katy Dalton  
Reporter

With an increase in school violence in Huntington and across the country, it seems students are packing pistols instead of lunches

Charles Barnett, administrative assistant for Cabell County high schools, said schools need to teach conflict resolution,

so kids won't fight back out of frustration.

According to Barnett, during the first semester of the 1991-92 school year, there were six incidents of weapons possession at the middle school level and eight at the high school level in the Cabell County school district. He said weapons ranged from knives to firecrackers.

He said a knife may have been used in a recent incident involving an 18 year-old

student and a 19 year-old student. The weapon was never found and the incident is still being investigated. The students may be expelled.

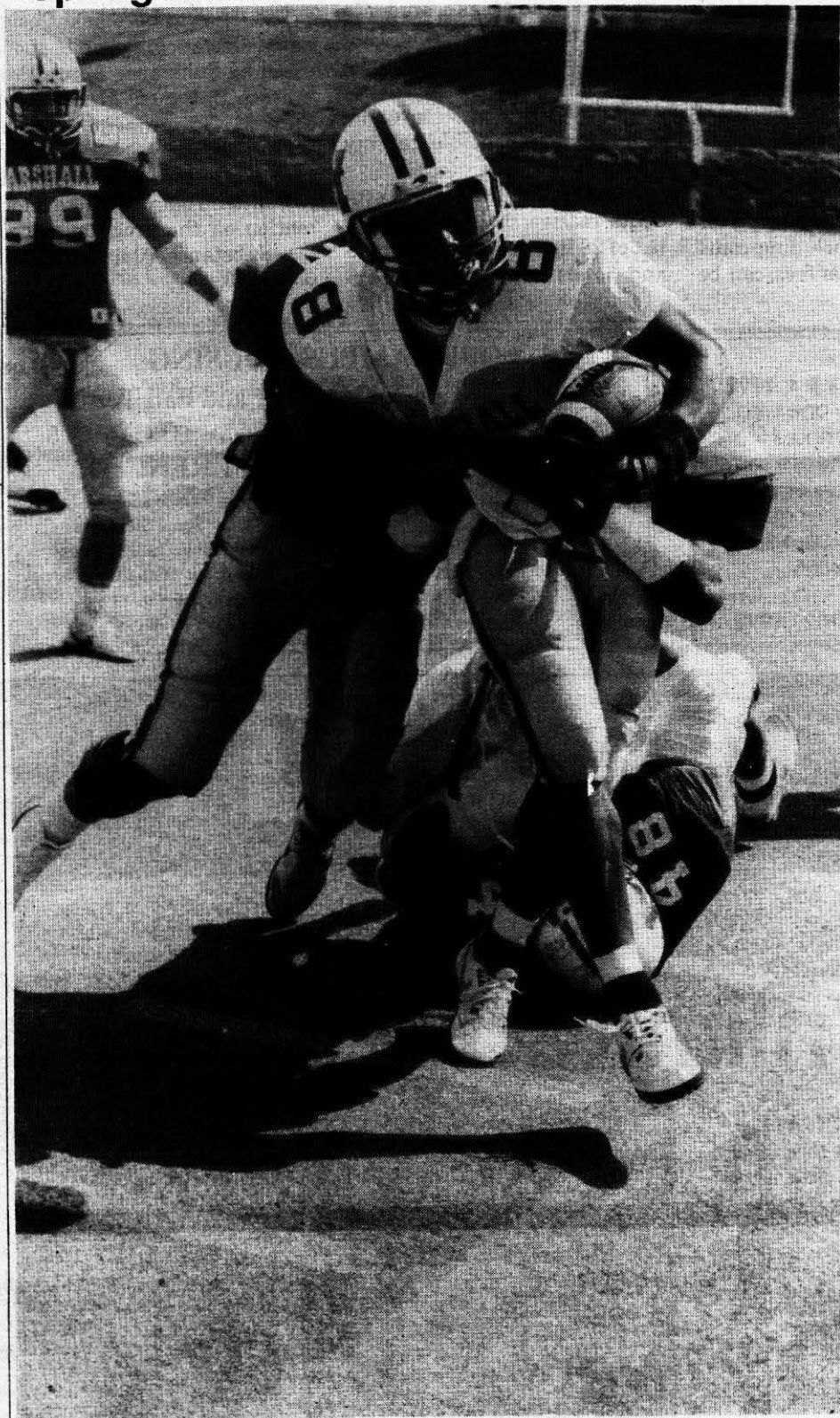
Barnett also said during the first semester there were 93 cases of aggressive behavior at the elementary school level. Aggressive behavior includes fighting, stealing, harassment, defacement of property and safety violations.

There were 350 cases of aggressive behavior at the middle school level and 182 at the high school level, but no reported cases of violence against teachers, according to Barnett.

Laura Cain, Big Bend senior and education major, said she went to Huntington High School for her first clinical experience.

See EDUCATION, Page 2

## Spring football



Senior Troy Brown gets tackled during Saturday's Green and White game. See page 9.

Photo by Todd Arian

## Not much change in summer classes offered, Eddins says

By April Wheeler  
Reporter

This summer classes offered are "not much different" from last summer, despite budget cuts, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

Eddins said classes dropped were "those that didn't take last summer."

He said college deans and department heads examined last summer's classes and dropped those that students "didn't take" because of lack of enrollment.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said 98 percent of the classes students actually enrolled in last summer are being offered again.

He said he tightened the budget for the spring semester as much as possible and used that money for summer school.

Gould said money was also taken from the accounts of every office that reports to Academic Affairs. "I bled every source I had," he said.

Eddins said, "The [classes] students need are the ones being offered," and he does

not anticipate student complaints.

Eddins also said withdraw policy changes effective this spring are in effect for summer school as well.

Students cannot withdraw from any individual course during the final four days of each summer term, he said. A student can only withdraw during the last four days if they are withdrawing from school.

Advance summer registration is next week for all currently enrolled students. Summer registration is not divided alphabetically or by class rank, Eddins said.

Students may register for both summer terms next week.

However, Eddins said all classes registered for in advance must be paid by 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 29. "What you register for in advance, you have to pay for in advance," he said.

After May 29, students must pay at the time of registration.

Eddins said he anticipates average enrollment, about 3,500 students the first summer term and 2,400 the second term.

## Pride week starts without protest

By Juliet C. Matthews  
Reporter

Despite negative reactions and protests to last year's Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, Monday's kick-off in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room was undisturbed.

The one-and-a-half-hour meeting opened with an introduction from Lambda Society Vice-President Gene Surber, Lewisburg senior.

Surber, speaking on behalf of the Society, said they do not believe or intend to believe that persons enjoy hating.

He also asked that supporters be patient with dissenters.

"Let us not allow ourselves to be caught up in the unending struggle of returning unkindness with unkindness," he said.

Surber said a goal of the week is education. He said it is hate and ignorance that needs to be changed, not the homosexual.

The eight speakers included Val Scott, who was made an honorary member of Lambda Society, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice

president for student affairs, and Jason Huber, a representative of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions.

Scott, who was the first speaker on the platform, said she believes there is something heroic happening here.

"This is distinguished courage," she said. "It takes gumption to talk about things that frighten people."

"My connection with Marshall is that I am a lesbian," she said. "It's who I am and I have to deal with it everyday."

Scott introduced herself as a private individual who has a great admiration for truth telling.

"When people stand up and say 'I'm gay,' it makes it easier for everyone else," she said.

Three workshops will be presented today. "Coming Out to Your Parents" is at 10 a.m. in the MSC Alumni Lounge.

"Facts About AIDS and HIV" is at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

"Lesbian Concern Discussions" is at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.



## EDUCATION

From Page 1

rience during the 1990-91 school year when the school did have a problem with guns. She said once she got to know students she was not afraid.

"I'm at Huntington East now, and the kids I see in the hallways I don't feel threatened by," she said. "I'm not really scared in Huntington."

Bridget Nichols, Wheeling junior and education major, said she is not going to let violence in schools keep her from becoming a teacher.

"I think a lot of it has to do with kids being on drugs," she said. "That scares me more. If they are on drugs they are not responsible for their own actions and it makes them more aggressive."

According to a survey by the National School Safety Center, 135,000 boys carried guns to school daily in 1987 and 270,000 others brought a gun to school at least once.

According to a report by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, between 1986 and 1990, 65 students and six school employees were killed with guns. The report also stated that 201 people were severely wounded and 242 individuals were held hostage at gun point.

The report stated the incidents occurred in at least 35 states and the District of Columbia. California ranked highest with 16 deaths and 45 woundings. Kentucky had one death and Ohio had no deaths but two woundings. West Virginia was not listed as having any deaths or woundings by guns when the report came out in 1990.

Thirty-two percent of the incidents occurred between classes and 22 percent during class, according to the report. Sixteen percent occurred after school.

The report stated that handguns were used in 75 percent of the incidents. Shotguns and rifles were used in 2 percent of the incidents, and in 21 percent of the cases the weapon was undetermined.

The Fullerton, Calif., Police Department and California Department of Education compiled a chart of the top seven problems facing schools in 1940 as opposed to today.

According to the chart, in 1940, the top seven problems facing schools were talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, getting out of line and wearing improper clothing.

Today the problems are drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery and assault.

## Pearl S. Buck celebration begins

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

The "Pearl S. Buck Centennial Celebration," sponsored by the Department of English, will begin with a panel discussion on Buck's works tonight at 7 p.m. at the Cabell County Library.

The discussion will focus on several of her books including "The Good Earth" and "Dragon Seed."

Dr. Joan T. Mead, associate professor of English and chairperson of the department, said the celebration will consider the body of Buck's work through the lens of East-West cultural relations, an approach which will continue to grow in importance in light of recent global change.

Buck, (1892-1973) a West Virginia native, received both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes. Mead said Buck is an inspiring figure to other W.Va. natives and those surrounding regions.

Seven English faculty members will participate in the discussion.

The event is open to the public and free of charge.

## Program recruits designated drivers

By Derek Tomblin  
Reporter

Students meeting certain requirements may sign up for designated driver cards during a "Concern Series" program today at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22, according to the coordinator of Substance Abuse Programs.

Sharla H. Meade said the program, titled "How to Become a Designated Driver," will provide students with the chance to sign up for the cards and will offer informational literature about drunk driving law.

"We usually go over DUI law with them and we try to use some scare tactics," she said.

Meade said a person does not have to be drunk to be arrested for DUI.

"You can be arrested for having a blood alcohol content of .10. It can be .05 if the officer has stopped you for a traffic violation," she said.

She said the cost of being arrested for DUI, including court cost, fines and other fees, can be

■ The cost of being arrested for DUI, including court cost, fines and other fees, can be more than \$7,000.

■ A person can be arrested for DUI with a blood alcohol content of .05, if you are stopped for a traffic violation.

more than \$7,000.

The purpose of the program are to "try to ensure that students get back on campus safely," Meade said.

"Alcohol related accidents are the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 16 and 24. One person dies every 20 minutes in a DUI related accident," she said.

"One is injured every minute."

According to Meade, students must sign a pledge, stating "I am at least 19 years of age and have a valid driver's license. I will not drink any alcohol whatsoever the night I'm responsible for my friends."

After signing the pledge, students receive their card and a list of 28 local restaurants, bars and hotels where they are en-

titled to free soft drinks and coffee when using the card.

Meade said groups of friends are encouraged to all sign up for designated driver cards "so the responsibility can be rotated."

"This is the most popular program of this department. I'm thrilled with this, because this shows that students are concerned for their friends," Meade said.

The "How to Become a Designated Driver" program is sponsored by Substance Abuse Programs, Bacchus, MADD and Student Government Association.

Meade encourages those who can't attend but would like information on the program to call the Substance Abuse office at 696-3315.

### AUTISM EXPERIENCE:

Volunteers needed for Friday & Saturday April 3 & 4, 1992. 50-100 volunteers needed to work (play) one to one with autistic children while their parents attend the annual State Autism Conference. No experience needed. Please show your spirit of VOLUNTEERING by giving a few hours of your time to this event. A good time and great experience is promised to all! Sign up in room 316 Old Main 8:00-4:30 (M-F) or call Cindy Dollman at 696-2837 or 523-4005 (answering machine 24 hrs/day.)

DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP IS THIS FRIDAY MARCH 27, 1992.

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# Flight recorder recovered from plane

NEW YORK (AP)—Battered, freezing disaster crews slogged through snow, slush and river currents Monday to pull eight more bodies from the wreckage of a USAir jet that crashed into Flushing Bay. At least 26 of 51 people aboard were killed.

"I was floating in the water because those seats float. I opened my eyes but there was no plane over me," one passenger said. "I was next to it."



NATION

The plane was taking off from Cleveland when it veered off a runway at La Guardia Airport and crashed Sunday night during a light snowstorm, skidding into the frigid water bordering the airport.

At least 24 people were injured and one was missing among those aboard USAir Flight 405, said Bill Kress, an airline spokesman.

Survivors swam, walked or crawled to

■ *The plane was taking off from La Guardia when it veered off a runway and crashed.*

safety. More than 500 rescuers struggled into the night to remove bodies from the mostly submerged fuselage and continued the effort soon after daybreak.

A "black box" flight recorder was recovered from the wreckage Monday, Tom Kelly, the deputy fire commissioner, said.

A crane hoisted some of the wreckage out of the water. Debris stretched several hundred feet and long skid marks could be seen on the runway leading to the water. Police divers pulled bodies from the water.

More than 30 emergency workers were reported injured in the treacherous rescue. The water was a numbing 38 to 40 degrees and the air about 31 degrees when the plane went down at 9:30 p.m.

"We did a primary search and saw the pilot strapped in his seat," Fire Department diver Bill Lake said. "We tried to cut him out but couldn't. We were working against the tide. The real problem was that the plane was upside down and people were still strapped into their seats because it was takeoff."

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were at the scene and began an investigation. Safety board officials said they couldn't immediately tell what caused the crash.

It as the second time in three years a plane has skidded off a runway at La Guardia. In 1989, a USAir flight bound for Charlotte, N.C., slid into the East River and broke into pieces in an aborted takeoff. Two people were killed.

In Sunday night's crash, law enforcement officials and witnesses said the jet had just begun to lift off when it slammed back to the ground, veered sharply to the left and crashed over an earthen embankment.

## BRIEFS

### LEBANON

#### Syrian troops clash with Lebanese patrols

A shootout erupted today when Lebanese patrols tried to move vendors from the airport highway and Syrian troops were called in to intervene. Six people were killed and several were wounded.

Security sources who requested anonymity said those killed in the 45-minute clash on Beirut's airport highway included Syrian army Maj. Ahmed Ghadir, two of his soldiers and three Lebanese riot policemen.

The source said at least four policemen were hospitalized.

### ROANOKE, Va.

#### Contractor to study impact of power lines

The Jefferson National Forest chose a New Jersey contractor over 12 other bidders to help determine how Appalachian Power Co.'s high-voltage power line will affect the national forest environment.

Woodward Clyde Consultants is responsible for preparing the bulk of the environmental impact statement analysis.

The line will connect power stations in Cloverdale north of Roanoke and in Oceana, W.Va.

### WASHINGTON

#### Supreme court lets stand \$400,000 to Bette Midler

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a \$400,000 award Bette Midler won against an advertising agency that used a "sound-alike" singer for a television commercial five years ago.

The justices ruled without comment.

## Iraq destroys some weapons

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team of ballistics experts has confirmed that Iraq destroyed and buried a number of Scud missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, its team leader said Monday.

Speaking shortly after returning from the field on the second day of a mission to verify Iraqi disclosures on terror weapons, Derek Boothby said there are "quite a few places" — so-called graveyard sites — still to visit.

The U.N. team leader made his remarks in a satellite telephone interview.

Inspection tours will continue over the coming days, he said, adding that the destroyed weapons had all been buried.

Excavation has begun and he and his team of experts have distinguished Scud missiles among the remains, he said.

## State investment suit begins

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A judge heard arguments Monday about whether he should delay a scheduled \$78 million lawsuit against New York investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.



STATE

Kanawha County Circuit Judge Andrew MacQueen issued no immediate ruling, but he told 60 potential jurors to go home, complete questionnaires about their knowledge of the case and return to the courthouse Thursday.

Morgan Stanley lawyer Bob King argued that the state's lawyers had not adequately complied with a state Supreme Court ruling from last Thursday that required them to modify their case.

The state alleges the New York brokerage house gave the Board of Investments bad advice that led to \$279 million in losses from an investment fund.

The losses, the largest in state history, occurred in 1987 from the Consolidated Investment Fund.

■ *The state lost \$279 million from the Consolidated Investment Fund in 1987.*

Elements of the case have been argued in state court in New York, in federal court and before MacQueen.

Seven other brokerage firms involved in the dispute have settled out of court by paying the state \$28.1 million.

Another suit is pending against Chase Securities Inc. for \$13.7 million. No trial date has been set.

MacQueen has reserved this week for hearing motions and selecting jurors. Opening arguments are scheduled March 30.

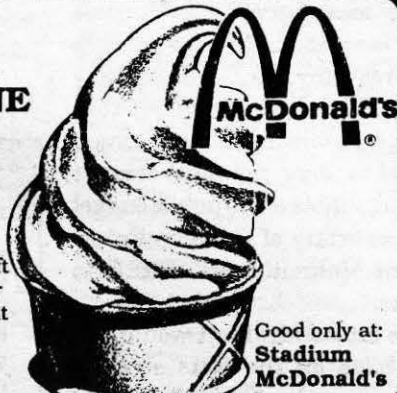
MacQueen has refused to delay the trial, but the state Supreme Court could override that decision.

King on Friday asked the Supreme Court for a delay because of MacQueen's March 15 ruling that Morgan Stanley was liable for some of the losses and that only the issue of damages needs to go to the jury.

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## OUR VIEW

## BOT initiatives not helpful to students

*"A child miseducated is a child lost."*

John F. Kennedy

The University of West Virginia Board of Trustees, the body designed to further higher education in the state, is considering a number of initiatives that do anything but.

To begin with, the BOT is looking at an initiative that would reduce the number of programs offered at the state's institutions of higher learning (primarily Marshall and WVU) by a "minimum of 50 programs."

Fifty programs eliminated across the board in an attempt to reduce the budget deficit that higher education faces.

Fifty programs, that's 50 less options that a student wanting to get a education in our state faces. Another initiative reduces the enrollment allowed in the "highest excessive demand programs."

It effectively closes the doors for more students on an advanced education if they wanted to study a certain field.

Another initiative would use technology to deliver more courses to students.

This would include the use of televisions and VCR's to get an educators message across to the students.

Forget interaction with an instructor, or the ability to ask questions one on one. This would be more economical.

In its list of initiatives the BOT states, "The University System will increase its efforts in research and service in behalf of the effective economic and social development of West Virginia."

What???

Increasing service through reduced program offerings?

Increasing service through enrollment caps in certain programs?

Increasing service through reduced teacher/student interaction?

This is all simply preposterous, and the BOT should be told so.

If you are in favor of the initiatives that the BOT has outlined then do nothing, but if you are against them then seek out our student representative to the BOT, Patrick Miller, and voice these complaints.

If that's ineffective then take your complaint to the BOT office in Charleston and complain directly.

The number is (304) 348-2736, and they're supposed to be there to listen.



AS IN THE PAST, THE FREE-THINKERS AND OPEN-MINDED MASSES COME TO BE EDUCATED DURING GAY AND LESBIAN PRIDE WEEK.

## YOUR TURN

## Sporny's letter was acceptable racism

To the Editor:

Is it really a surprise to anyone that Stan Sporny has found a number of supporters, seeing in how we live in an extremely racist society, and his form of racism is so much more acceptable than say, D.G. Glavasic.

Dave McGee accused Sporny of being an armchair activist and not taking chances. At least Sporny has now destroyed the not-taking-chances notion, for it most certainly takes a great deal of courage to spew forth such racist sentiment. Some of Sporny's ideas on the reasons for black-on-black crime and the degeneration of the black family are as misdirected as the 1950's scientists stating biological reasons for lower I.Q.s in blacks.

How dare Sporny think that, because the University of Arkansas chairman can tell other blacks to look in the mirror to find their problem, he has earned that right also. This man has been raised in this repressive society, and had to struggle for where he is today. I cannot comprehend the will one would have to have to overcome such obstacles, and I doubt that Sporny has that insight either. Like the T-shirt says, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand."

Sporny's original letter to the Parthenon seemed to be not much more than a personal attack on Jason Huber for his views and activities. His recent commentary has festered into something much more vile, and both seem to be denying the original issue—institutional racism does exist at Marshall.

Zak Dieringer  
Wheeling sophomore

## Beauty salon would benefit everyone

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the Editor from Bryan Dent in the March 19 issue of the Parthenon. There are a few things I would like to clarify for him and everyone else.

First of all is his idea about the "Beauty Salon" in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. A beauty salon does not only provide perms and manicures, but also haircuts! Surprise!

Most people need haircuts and people with busy schedules may find that one in the Student Center would cut down on their "down time". And please, the remark about the number of guys that get perms and manicures being zero is very incorrect.

Secondly, the "Beauty Salon" would not be placed where the bowling alley is, it would be in a now unused portion of the basement. And by the way, his idea about the mini-movie theater is great and if he would walk into Marco's any Monday or Tuesday night at 9:15pm he would see that 16mm projectors and a large screen are used to show the most current movies available to the public on reel to reel, courtesy of Campus Entertainment Unlimited and FREE to students.

In the future Mr. Dent would you please have all the facts straight before you make "unfair" accusations? Thank you.

Chris Shepherd  
MSC governing board representative

## Beauty salon letter was 'hilarious'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the hilarious letter in Thursday's paper by Bryan Dent concerning the survey about a "beauty salon" in the Memorial Student Center. I think Mr. Dent was too intoxicated by his masculinity and testosterone to fully understand that this will serve all students. You might not be getting a perm or a manicure. You might not like the terms "beauty salon." Okay, for your benefit Mr. Dent, we will call it a barber shop where women and men cut hair. This will keep your manhood in tact. I think it would be nice to have a place on campus to get a haircut to save myself a seven block walk. Mr. Dent, I really hope you don't have a personal problem with hair care professionals or a problem with your own hair, or lack thereof. That is all I have to say. I am going to call my friends to have them read his letter for a good laugh.

Scott Perdue  
Oak Hill senior

## LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

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

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# Not everyone tuned into cable TV idea

By Carol Elmore  
Reporter

With the possibility of getting cable in the dorms, some students say they don't want cable and don't need it.

Shawnee Dodd, Clarksburg freshman, who lives in Twin Towers, said she really doesn't want cable because it is already available in the lobby of the dorms.

Former Residence Hall Association President Ray Marshall, Redding, Penn. senior said he thinks the idea is a good one but

doesn't think it should be a priority. "Not with the budget the way it is," he said.

Another student and former resident adviser, Mary McClure, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior, said she thinks it is just a bad idea. "People waste enough time doing other things," she said.

"My brother goes to Moorehead State and they get cable and it hurts his grades because he is always watching television."

Some students think it will never happen. Jack Stallings, Mingo county, sophomore, said

*"My brother goes to Moorehead State and they get cable ... it hurts his grades because he is always watching television."*

■ Mary McClure  
Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior

he is willing to pay extra money for cable but doesn't think it will happen anytime soon.

"Since I've been here at Marshall they've been telling us that we're getting cable,"

Stallings said.

However, Student Body President Taclan Romey said having cable installed in the dorms is on the agenda for the upcoming session.

"I started the whole thing," Romey said. "It's not impossible and I never say never."

Romey said also that a survey was conducted to see if students wanted cable and the majority of them did.

Bids from cable companies have been submitted to Romey and he has already picked a company. A review board will decide whether to go along with his idea.

Romey said when the review board decides on a company it will begin looking for a place to put the satellite.

## Racquetball team hopes to swing into action soon

By Carol Malcolm  
Reporter

As the popularity of racquetball continues to grow, some students want to form an organized team sponsored by the university or a local business.

"We want to be a team so inexperienced players can become better and people can come out and play different and new players with different styles," Kirk A. Russell, West Union senior, said.

"If you play with people who know what

they are doing, they can show you how to avoid being hurt ... and how to play different styles of the game," Russell said.

One requirement in forming a club is to find a willing, knowledgeable and experienced adviser. Tom A. Lovins, director of recreational sports, is considering the idea.

"I wouldn't have any opposition to being the adviser as long as the people forming the team would dedicate themselves to working hard," Lovins said.

Charleston sophomore Fred Newman is also interested in forming a team.

Newman said he believes there is enough interest on campus to create a team and there are adequate facilities available.

"Even though we have nine courts, you still have to call and make reservations early in the afternoon to have a chance at getting a court in the evening," Newman said.

Lovins said the university is already equipped to handle an organized team is obvious because the West Virginia State Racquetball Championship Tournament has been played here the past few years.

This year's tournament runs April 3-5 and is open to members of the American Amateur Racquetball Association. Students can register with AARA at the tournament, Lovins said.

Tournament fees for students are \$15 for the first event and \$12 for the second.

Russell said anyone interested in playing on the team or just for fun can call him at 696-3949 or Newman at 696-3952. More information about the tournament may be obtained by calling Lovins' office at 696-2942.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



REALITY2



Crossing the village, Mowaka is overpowered by army ants. (Later, bystanders were all quoted as saying they were horrified, but "didn't want to get involved.")

## FYI

**PROWL** will have meetings every Tuesday from 9-10:15 p.m. in the CCC. For more information call 696-2444.

**Psi Chi** will sponsor a bake sale in Memorial Student Center on March 25 and 26th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call 525-2598.

**Young Democrats** are sponsoring a voter registration in Memorial Student Center and Corbly Hall through April 13th each day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call 522-4240.

**Division of Student Affairs** will sponsor a seminar on "How to Become a Designated Driver" Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information call 696-3315.

**Women of Color** will sponsor an evening of song, dance and poetry Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MSC Don Morris room. For more information call 696-6705.

## Woody Allen's latest film lost in the fog

All the right elements exist in Woody Allen's "Shadows and Fog" to make it a winner: A spooky German Expressionist look, a Kurt Weill-Berthold Brecht score, a stellar cast, a talented cinematographer (Carlo Di Palma).

Why, then, is the movie unsatisfying and ultimately a loser?

The reason may be found in the director-writer-actor himself. His forlorn, brave and nervous little soul may have been cute in the 1970s; now the character is a trifle worn.

Allen's angst-ridden on-screen persona is the least of the the movie's problems. There's also an underuse of talent (Jodie

Foster, Kate Nelligan, Kathy Bates, Lily Tomlin, Wallace Shawn, John Malkovich), and a meandering and painfully dull script with ramblings about the existence of God, the plight of the Jews, parenthood, fate, creativity and prostitution.

Although beautifully lit and filmed in black and white, Allen

suffers by not utilizing a deep focus. A scene shot at a brothel, for example, pans a group of philosophizing women sitting around a table. The camera remains out of focus as it scans the background but zooms into focus once it hits a face. The scene merely strains the eyes and provokes dizziness.

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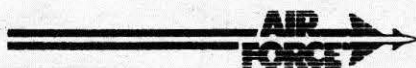
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## REVIEW

## The concert that beats all concerts

By Emille D. Burch  
Associate Editor

One word: Metallica.

Ah, for whom the bell tolls. That's right fans and freaks, Metallica rocked the Charleston Civic Center Sunday night. I was there.

Although I am not familiar with Metallica and the head-banging crowd, I know a good concert when it smacks me in the face.

For those of you who know absolutely nothing about Metallica, they've been around for about 10 years. The band consists of guitarist and lead singer James Hetfield, guitarist Kirk Hammett, bassist Jason Newsted and drummer Lars Ulrich. Cliff Burton, the original bassist, was killed in a bus crash in Sweden during the "Master of Puppets" tour. Newsted replaced him.

Their first release, in 1983, was "Kill 'Em All." According to my brother, who is the self-proclaimed heavy metal authority, this album is second only to Metallica's fifth — and most recent — self-titled LP. He also says the album kind of woke up the metal crowd.

In 1984, Metallica released "Ride the Lightning." The album went Gold and spent 50 weeks (that's two weeks short of a year) in Billboard's Top 200. This album began with acoustic guitars even though it was/is an album of rage and angst. It also led to a metal revolution because "37,000 other bands followed suit," according to the band's press release/bio.

"Master of Puppets" was released in '86. I remember listening to some of the cuts, therefore, I know that they were killer. The album is intense and the band was dubbed as 'thrash metal.' Nowadays, Nirvana is considered thrash metal. During this tour, Cliff Burton was killed and Jason Newsted joined Metallica.

The "\$5.98 EP" was released in 1987. The EP contained a handful of covers. The covers were recorded during the band's Garage Days Re-Revisited jam session in Ulrich's garage after they returned from Europe.

"And Justice For All..." was released in 1988. Upon its release, record sales went through the roof.

Even I listened to this album — of course, at this point, my brother had begun playing Metallica cuts on the guitar very loudly at 2 a.m. Who wouldn't recognize



Metallica appeared Sunday night at the Charleston Civic Center. Pictured from left are James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammett and Jason Newsted.

## M E T A L L I C A

"One?"

In '88, the guys also released "Cliff 'Em All," a long form video based on footage taken by fans during concerts. Metallica also embarked on the 'Monsters of Rock' tour.

At this point in their career as a band, Metallica had received no help from MTV or radio stations.

Metallica was on the Grammy's in '88. They performed "One." The song won a Grammy for Best Metal Performance.

In August '91, "Metallica" was released. According to their press release, upon the release of the new album, the band said, "People are going to think all kinds of different shit. Fuck 'em. We wrote this LP for ourselves."

Metallica also appeared on the Grammy's this year. They performed "Enter Sandman."

Okay, that's enough history for the day. Back to reality. The concert, of course, did not begin at 8 p.m., as was scheduled. But that's o.k.

The show began around 8:15 when the band showed a 25 minute documentary about who they are, where they came from and what they do (read as: interviews with band members, pre-concert

footage and concert footage.) The film also contained footage of our fair capitol city. This footage included the Capitol Building and the facades of The Levee, Crawdaddy's and Spanky's as well as interviews with fans (read: groupies).

If you listened to FM 105 during the week before the show, then you may have heard about tickets to the 'Snake Pit.' The pit was/is a well located in the center of the triangular, arrowhead shaped stage. Devoted fans and unwary contest winners were packed in the pit through the duration of the concert.

The concert lasted roughly 3 1/2 hours. There was no opening act. It was metal head heaven for the metal heads. For me, Metallica was probably one of the best concerts I've been to in a very long time.

For instance, Ulrich had a kick ass drum solo during which he and Hetfield got into a 'drum solo contest.' Ulrich declared himself the winner because Hetfield couldn't keep up.

Newsted was a virtual "fire-ball of energy," as Hetfield put it, and did everything a performer should do onstage. He and his bandmates successfully teased the crowd to a frenzy, and played it off of them.

Hetfield got down into the floor sections during "Seek and Destroy." He then called out to the people sitting in various sections to sing with him. This also contributed to the overall frenzy of the audience.

Metallica opened the evening with "Enter Sandman." This song ... words cannot describe how well it was performed. Among those songs included in the venue: "Kill 'Em All, For Whom the Bell Tolls," a combo of "Blackend" and "And Justice For All," "Harvester of Sorrow," "Sad But True," "Nothing Else Matters," "The Unforgiven" and "Welcome Home 'Sanitarium.'"

During the two encores, Metallica performed "Master of Puppets" and "One."

While they played "And Justice For All," clips from the video were shown on the giant TV. The clips depicted the symbolic destruction of the Lady Justice.

All in all, if you missed out on the concert, then you really missed a killer time. There were still seats available (I think) because the Civic Center people opened up more seating. Besides, there were scalp-ers galore.

The next time Metallica's here, don't miss it. Seeing this band live is definitely worth the cost of the ticket.

## Tapestry exhibit at the Birke

By Mike Pauley  
Reporter

Ann Matlock — a Texan artist who works with natural fibers, dyes and watercolors — will exhibit her work in the Birke Art Gallery beginning Saturday.

Matlock will give a reception

and slide lecture on her work April 2. She will also work with selected weaving classes that morning.

Matlock's collection is a combination of weavings and watercolors.

Matlock's tapestries are made from hand spun and dyed silk. By basing her art on landscapes,

she depicts many colors associated with the passage of seasons, like shades of brown and red.

Some tapestries are filled with repeating patterns of triangles or diamonds. This breaks up the design into several small patterns.

The watercolors are small landscape drawings, using colors in shade. A repeating feature in many of the paintings is

the idea of a small part of a bigger, unseen picture.

"When you do abstract work, you sort of boil down an image to get rid of the details," gallery co-director Stan Sporny, professor of art said.

"This rough image is enough to suggest the greater wealth withheld," he said.

Matlock has been teaching spinning and dyeing for 20 years. Most of Matlock's work is part

of public and private collections, and is featured in numerous shows throughout the country, Sporny said.

The Birke Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extended hours 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

The Birke Art Gallery is also open 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

More information may be obtained by calling the Department of Art at 696-6700.



## The comparison is on: Who has the cheaper pizza?

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

If you have a craving for a medium pepperoni and cheese pizza, you may run into a dilemma ordering from some of the pizza places in Huntington.

In a comparison of the pizza restaurants that service the area, a medium two-topping pizza was four different sizes, ranging from 12- 15-inches. A 12 inch is the the most common size, with four restaurants having 12-inch medium pizzas. The price difference of 12-inch medium pizzas could be as much as \$4.27.

The lowest price 12-inch pizza was Highlawn Pizza, where a medium 12-inch was \$6.41 without tax. The highest price was Pizza Hut where a 12-inch pizza cost \$10.68 without tax.

Both places deliver to campus.

Gino's Pizza and Spaghetti House on Norway Road has a 13-inch medium pizza which costs \$8.67 including tax. Papa John's Pizza has a 14-inch pizza which is \$10.15 without tax. Monty's Pizza has a medium pizza is 15-inches and

costs \$9.49 without tax. All these places deliver to campus.

You can get two 12 -inch pizzas at Little Caesar's Pizza for \$11.57 without tax, but you will have to drive to get your pizza because they do not deliver.

Student opinion varied when asked what their favorite pizza place is and why they order from there.

"I order from Papa John's, because it has a better price and a better product," Grant Rice, Louisville, Ky. sophomore, said.

"My favorite pizza is Domino's because it's cheap," Kenny Mooney, Huntington sophomore, said.

"Domino's because of speed and service in delivery," Bill Bissett, Charleston senior, said.

"Usually Little Caesar's because it is the cheapest for what we get," Laura Fulks, Huntington junior, said.

"Usually Pizza Hut because I like their deep dish crust," Lisa Trammell, Huntington junior, said.

"Monty's because we like the sauce," Kimberly Elkins, Huntington senior, said.

### Medium two - topping pizzas:

Domino's 12"	\$7.99 (plus tax)
Gino's on Norway 13"	\$8.67
Highlawn 12"	\$6.41 (plus tax)
Monty's 15"	\$9.49 (plus tax)
Papa John's 14"	\$10.15 (plus tax)
Pizza Hut 12"	\$10.68 (plus tax)
Little Caesar's 12"	\$11.57 (plus tax)

## String Quartet's final show next week

By Mike Pauley  
Reporter

The Montclair String Quartet will present its fifth and final performance of this year's Montclair at Marshall season April 1 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The series of concerts and in-class lectures is part of the educational and public programming mission of the Department of Music coordinated by Dr. Wendell Dobbs, professor of music.

The quartet, which performs with the West Virginia Sym-

phony, is partially funded by the West Virginia Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The concert will include works by Haydn, Halffter and Brahms.

The players are Julie Fox Henson and Kathryn Langr, violinists, violist Christine Vljak and Andrea Di Gregorio, cellist.

The concert is free to Marshall students with a validated ID and Activities card.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2 for students and \$5 for Marshall faculty. Tickets will be available at the door.

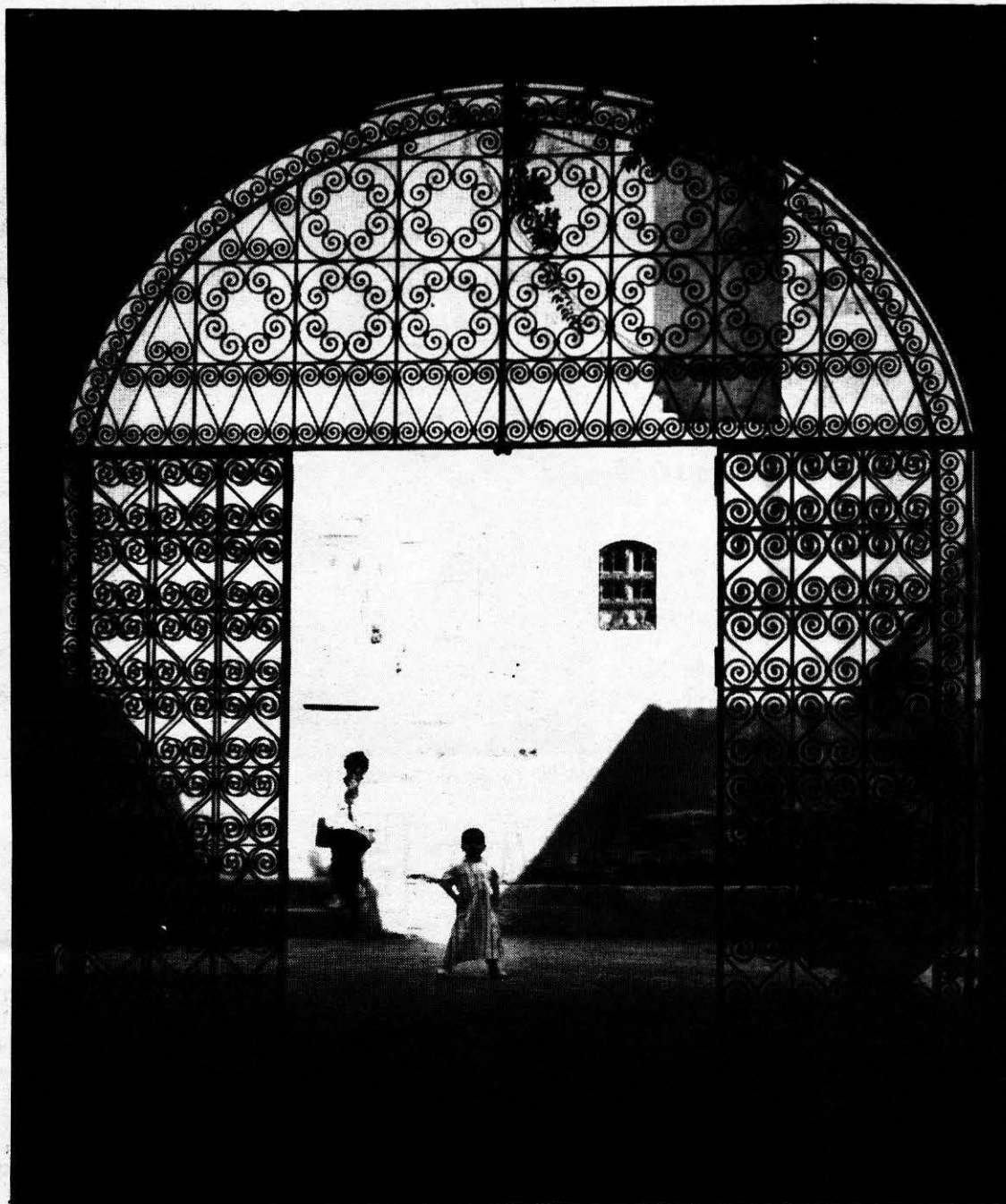


Photo by Robert Rowe

Exotic Morocco series at ARTSERVE

## Art professor exhibits photos

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

An exotic part of reality and the familiar part of dreams come together in the photographs of Robert Rowe, which are on display at the ARTSERVE Gallery 3 under the title "Morocco — Poetics of Light and Space."

Rowe is on sabbatical leave this academic year from his position as a professor in the art department. The photographs on display were taken in 1991.

Rowe said he chose Morocco for the opportunities it offered.

"I went specifically to do a photographic project, and I chose Morocco because it was readily accessible, fairly safe to travel through, and I wanted to spend some time in a country that was non-western, non-christian and

different from the U. S.," he said.

A press release issued by the Institute for the Arts says Rowe said going to Morocco, "enabled him to understand why the land has captured the imagination of artists, writers, and filmmakers through the years."

Rowe said it is the mystery and diversity of the place that captures the imagination.

"The place is a rich mixture of cultures," he said. "You have influences of Arabic culture, you have an infusion of Sahara and African qualities, as well as the mark of European trade and colonial influence."

"Physically, the cities are laid out very differently from western cities, with very narrow streets with intricate and chaotic patterns within the plan of the city. To the outsider they're

very mysterious."

The press release also quotes him saying, "he said he found the people and places both exotic and familiar." Rowe said they were familiar like dreams and fairy tales.

"Familiar in the sense of things and places you have heard about in dreams and fairy tales," he said. "Familiar in the sense of things that are common parts of fantasies."

"The more exotic things were the more mundane things in a sense, the crowded buses, the variety of languages spoken, the incongruities of primitive conditions with very modern things."

"Morocco — Poetics of Light and Space," is on display at ARTSERVE Gallery 3, 922 4th Ave., Huntington, through April 8.



# Parker, Grose highlight Green-White game

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

Freshmen running backs Chris Parker and Chris Grose stole the show at the Green-White game before a crowd of approximately 7,000 at Marshall's stadium Saturday.

Parker and Grose combined for 143 yards rushing, 117 yards receiving and three touchdowns for the Green team. The freshmen had been receiving a lot of publicity prior to Saturday's contest, and they lived up to their billing.

"I was very impressed with them [Parker and Grose] as I have been all spring," Coach Jim Donnan said.

Parker totaled 73 yards rushing on 19 carries and 64 yards receiving. He made his Thundering Herd debut complete when he scored the winning touchdown with nine seconds left to give the Green a 30-27 victory.

"Grose and I had big expectations for the game," Parker said. "We were going to show everybody what the hype was all about."

Grose said he was aware of the pre-game publicity.

"I was real nervous at first. There were a couple of articles in the paper, and I thought people would be expecting a lot out of me. [But] I tried not to let it bother me."

Apparently it didn't. Grose had 70 yards on nine carries and caught five passes for 53 yards. He also scored two touchdowns, including a 15 yard scoring run in which he ran over two Herd defenders at the goal line.

"I knew I had to get two yards, so I just lowered my head," Grose said of the touchdown. "Thankfully, I got in."

Herd veterans from last year's 11-4, I-AA runner-up team looked impressed also. Senior quarter-



Photo by Todd Arian

Freshman running back Chris Grose (47) eludes two Herd defenders during Saturday's Green-White intrasquad scrimmage. Grose had an impressive debut in a Herd uniform with 123 total yards and two touchdowns.

back Michael Payton didn't seem to have missed a beat from his record-setting season last year. Payton completed 16 of 22 passes for 184 yards for the Green squad.

Senior tailback Orlando Hatchett paced the White team attack. Hatchett led all rushers with 127 yards on seven carries. He also caught four passes for 86 yards and scored two touchdowns. His productive outing was highlighted by a 94 yard run in the third quarter to set up a one yard scoring plunge by Glenn Pedro.

"I wish they would have gave it

to me," Hatchett said of his long run down the left sideline. "I tried to dive, but my legs made me dive prematurely. I hadn't run that far in a long time."

Defensively, both squads depicted the emphasis Donnan placed on the passing game during spring practice. The defenses covered the deep routes well, and got pressure on Herd quarterbacks.

The front seven from both teams had Herd signal callers scrambling throughout the game, despite the absence of defensive end Jim Bernadoni. Donnan said

Bernadoni has been suspended indefinitely from the team.

Donnan said one area that concerned him after the game was punting. Sophomore Mike Shoda, who Donnan described as the most impressive punter during practice, averaged 28.4 yards on five punts.

"Obviously, we've got a long way to go with punting," Donnan said. "Hopefully we won't have to punt much next year."

Donnan said he was satisfied with the kicking efforts of brothers Dave and Willy Merrick. Both were perfect with their three

extra point attempts, and Willy made a 31 yard field goal for the Green.

Overall, Donnan said he was pleased with Saturday's game.

"Considering we haven't had contact in two weeks, I was impressed. We've got a long way to go before we are a championship team."

Donnan said the team has the talent level to equal or improve on last year if they stay focused.

"Number one, we've got to be concerned about complacency. Everybody is going to be telling us how good we are."

## Tennis team, rugby club lose close weekend matches

By Ana Menendez  
Reporter

Both the tennis team and rugby club suffered tough defeats at home this weekend.

The tennis team's spring record stands at three wins and five losses after the Lady Herd lost two matches this weekend. The two matches were the home season openers for the Lady Herd.

Friday, the team lost six games to three against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg, Knittfeld, Austria junior, won against Farah Khurshed 1-0 in a default.

Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, beat

Stephanie Lipstadt, 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles team of Pristauz-Telsnigg and Pence won its match, 6-1, 6-3.

Marshall was unsuccessful Saturday against East Tennessee State University, who beat the Lady Herd five games to four.

Pence, the number two singles player for the Lady Herd, won 7-5, 6-2 against Lisa Jordan.

Jennifer Treloar, Muncie, Ind. sophomore, fought back against Jeni Cotrell after losing the first set 1-6. Treloar went on to win 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Pristauz-Telsnigg lost to Kim Toohey in three sets, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. The loss dropped Pristauz-Telsnigg's singles record to 6-2. She ranks among the top singles players

in the conference.

The team of Pristauz-Telsnigg and Pence won its doubles match 6-4, 6-1. The doubles team of Treloar and Rhonda Felsner, Sylvania, Ohio sophomore, won its match 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The loss to the Lady Buccaneers put the Lady Herd's Southern Conference record at 0-2.

The next match for the Lady Herd will be today at 3 p.m. against Georgia Southern at the 3rd Avenue courts.

Saturday, the Rugby Club lost 8-4 to the Charleston's Men's Club at the intramural field.

As has been the case all season, the rugby club played on a wet field in poor condition. However, team captain Darrin

Sealy did not use the playing surface as an excuse.

Sealy said the larger Charleston team was too powerful for his club.

Jason Vipperman, Columbus freshman, scored the lone goal for Marshall. It was his second score of the season.

The Rugby Club's next match will be Saturday at Wheeling College.

Sealy said the game is being billed as a grudge match. Last season, Wheeling defeated Marshall 4-0 in the rugby club's first home match.

Sealy also announced that a women's rugby club has been formed and will begin play this weekend. Saturday, the new women's team will play its first game at Columbus, Ohio.



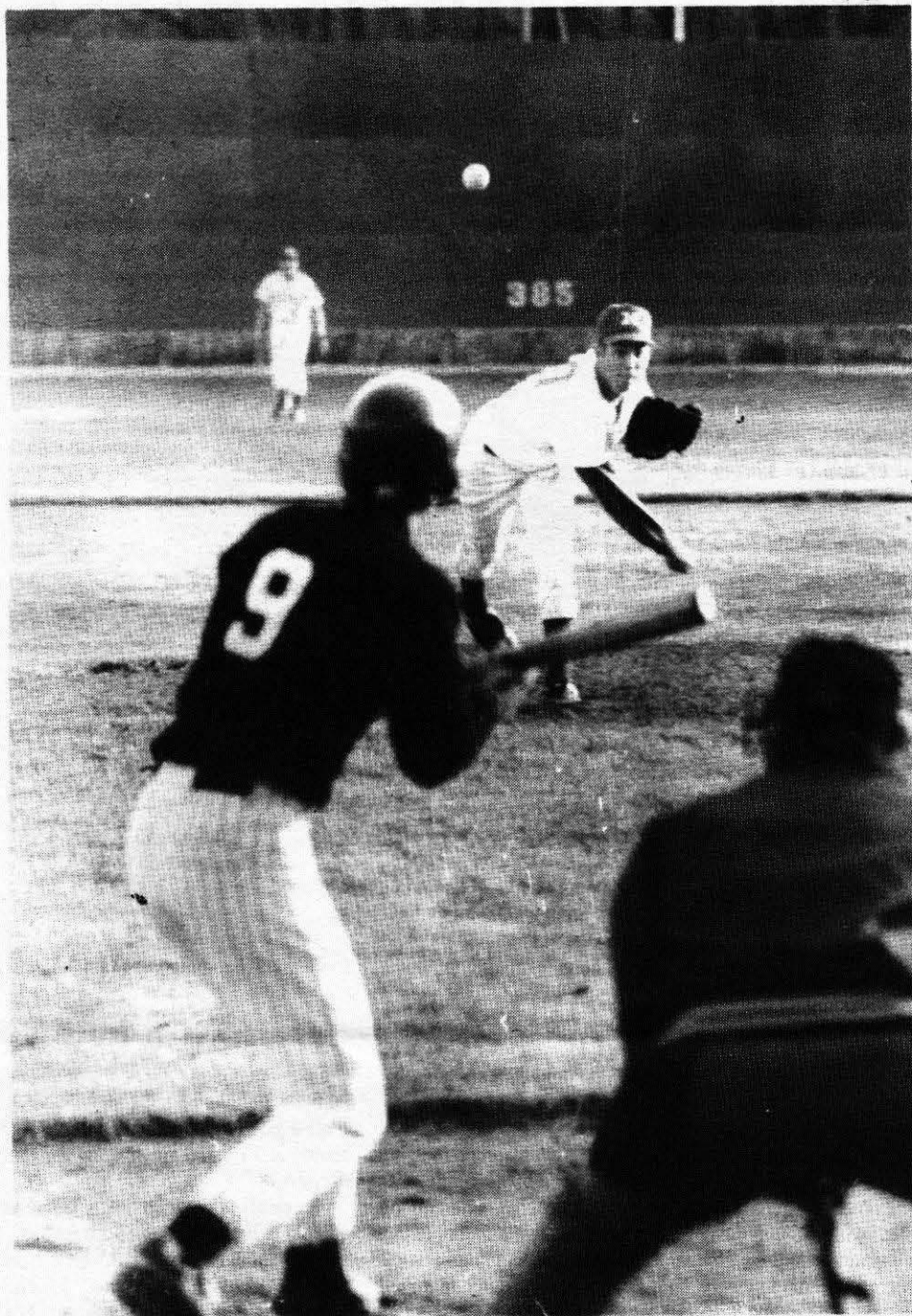


Photo by Todd Arian

A Marshall hurler pitches to an Appalachian State batter during this weekend's action. Marshall swept the Mountaineers in a Saturday doubleheader to win its first conference game of the season.

## Herd sweeps twin-bill for first conference win

By Ana Menendez  
Reporter

The baseball team added two games to the win column Saturday against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. The Herd is now 8-10.

Marshall won the first game 2-0. In the second game, The Herd came back in the bottom of the seventh and tied the score at 1-1. The game ended in the bottom of the eleventh with the Herd winning 2-1.

"This shows the rest of the league that we're better than 0 and six," Coach Howard McCann said after the doubleheader.

Steve Bennett, Logan senior, was the starting pitcher in the first game. Bennett pitched the complete seven innings with six strike outs, four walks and one hit.

Tracy Brumfield, Wayne senior, led off in the first inning with a walk. Todd Ross, Wayne sophomore, singled to left center advancing Brumfield. Kurt Henzler, Pittsburgh freshman, then singled to right, bringing in Brumfield and giving Marshall a 1-0 lead.

Brent Burke, Ashland sophomore, hit the only extra-base hit for the Herd with a triple in the third inning.

The Herd then put the game away in the sixth. Henzler started off the inning with a walk. Shane McComas, Huntington junior, singled to short center field, advancing Henzler to second. The bases were loaded when George Kayes, Huntington senior, hit the ball to the third baseman, who bobbled the ball. The team's second run was scored when Lewis Burke, Ashland freshman, brought in Henzler with a single to center.

Marshall's defense held Appalachian State, who could not get a runner past second base in the first game.

The second game was kept close with the pitching of Matt Spade, Boyertown,

Pa. freshman. Spade threw 13 strike outs in the 10 and 2/3 innings he was in. Spade gave up one run, three hits and four walks including one intentional walk. Spade was replaced by Rick Paugh, Bridgeport sophomore, who finished the eleventh.

The Mountaineers were the first to score in the top of the fifth. Jody Boyles started the inning with a single to short. Sean Pepin then hit the ball back at Spade. Trying to throw Boyles out at second, Spade's throw ended up in short center, allowing Boyles to advance to third and leaving Pepin at first. Boyles then scored on a squeeze bunt by Joel Sprouse. McComas, Marshall's catcher, fielded the bunt and threw Pepin out at third.

The Mountaineers kept their 1-0 lead until the bottom of the seventh.

With two outs and no one on base, Erich Hottenstein, Endicott, N.Y. freshman, tied the game at 1-1 with a homerun over the right field wall, sending the game into extra innings. Hottenstein also hit doubles in both the second and ninth.

In the 10th, the Mountaineers came close to scoring when one of their runners had reached third with only one out. Trying to take home, the runner was rundown by McComas and Hottenstein at third.

The lights were just starting to brighten in the bottom of the eleventh when, with two outs, Henzler hit the game-winning homerun over the right field wall. The game was over and the Herd had won 2-1.

"Our motto is, 'Stay close and win it late' and that's what we did," McCann said.

The Herd was scheduled to play the Mountaineers Sunday, but the game was called because of rain.

Marshall's next game will be today against the Cincinnati Bearcats. The game starts at 3 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons.

## Men and women track teams place high at Early Bird Relays

By Shea Butler  
Reporter

The Marshall track teams competed in the Early Bird Relays this past weekend in Charleston and came home with second place overall for the men and third place for the women.

In the men's competition, the Herd got second place in the hammer throw with a distance of 288-11.

The steeplechase gave Marshall a first place victory with a time of 19:18.6. Mark Gladwell, Gualley Bridge sophomore, had the best time of anyone with 9:32.5 seconds.

Another first place victory was handed to the men's team in the shot put with a total distance of 93-7.5.

Phil Backus, Elkins senior, out did everyone in the javelin throw with a distance of 154-11 and helped the team into third place in that event.

The 3,200 meter relay gave the Herd

another third place with a time of 7:54.9.

In the 800 meter relay the team again took third place, this time running the event in 1:32.12.

Pole vaulting gave Marshall another first place win with a team total of 30-0. Stepehn Manns, Proctorville, Ohio, senior, with a height of 15-6.

The distance medley relay gave the men's team a final boost with a time of 10:26 and a second place win.

The ladies' team also had several top finishes this weekend in a variety of events.

In the shot put the women's team came in second place with a total distance of 77-3.25.

The distance medley relay gave the team another second place with a time of 12:52.1.

The 400 meter and 1,600 meter relays both gave the women third place honors. The 400 meter was run in 52.89 and the 1,600 was run in 4:10.92.

The ladies' team took first place in the hammer throw with a total distance of 200-1. Meghan Morrall, Naples, Fla., freshman, assisted her team with the longest throw 101-4.

In the javelin throw the Lady Herd took second with a total distance of 183-9.

With a time of 18.08 the women took third place in the 100 meter hurdles.

The 3,200 relay Marshall took second place with a time of 9:54.

The triple jump gave the ladies a final third place honor with a distance of 32-7.5.

Two events held this past weekend for exhibition only gave Marshall more recognition.

For the ladies' 100 meter dash, Chris Canada, Huntington junior, ran and placed second with a time of 12.89.

In the same event for the men, Jimmy Lindley, Greenwood, S. Ca., sophomore, placed first with a time of 11.28 while Tyrone King, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sopho-

more, came in second with a time of 11.56.

The next events for the teams will be March 27 and 28 for the men at Raleigh, N. Ca., and March 28 for the women at Richmond, Ky.

### Final results

#### Men's standings

Cincinnati 150, Marshall 103, Ohio University 96, Walsh College 54, University of Findley 49, Rio Grande 30, Hope College 27, Glenville 16, Morehead State 11

#### Women's standings

Ohio University 146, University of Findley 92, Marshall 83, Mt. Union College 65, Glenville 34, Rio Grande 21, Walsh College 19, Hope College 9, Morehead State 4



## International students dominate play at intramural soccer final

By Claudia P. Salas  
Reporter

Teams composed of international players scored big during the intramural indoor soccer championship this year.

"The International Team," consisting of all Arabic players except one from Spain, won the championship Wednesday by defeating "Green Card" 3-0 at Gullickson Hall gym.

The "Green Card" team's play-

ers are from Spain, Japan, Kenya and Iran.

Ibraahim Alkhobais, graduate student from Saudi Arabia and the captain of "The International Team," said, "I believed 'Green Card' was a competitive team, and it wasn't easy to beat them, but we played with more eagerness and effort."

"Green Card" got into the final by winning all its games, even one against the Marshall soccer team. Mauro Alcalde, a junior

from Spain and the "Green Card" goalkeeper said, "We won 4-2 against the Marshall soccer team or 'The Bingers,' how they were called during the tournament. But, this victory was only luck because they are very good."

Despite these triumphs, Takaki Iwabu, a graduate student from Japan and captain of "Green Card" had troubles keeping the team in sync. He said the players were from several different countries and had problems communicating.

The captain of the winning team, Alkhobais, had in this case an advantageous situation. He said, "In our team we know each other very good. We trained before in the summer time and since we are from similar backgrounds, it is easier to understand each other and to communicate the techniques to our soccer game."

All three goals were made in the second period. The first one and last one, by Basel Issa, a graduate student from Jordan and captain of the offense. The second one by Abdallon Alkhodair, a freshman from Saudi Arabia.

### Man's best friend?

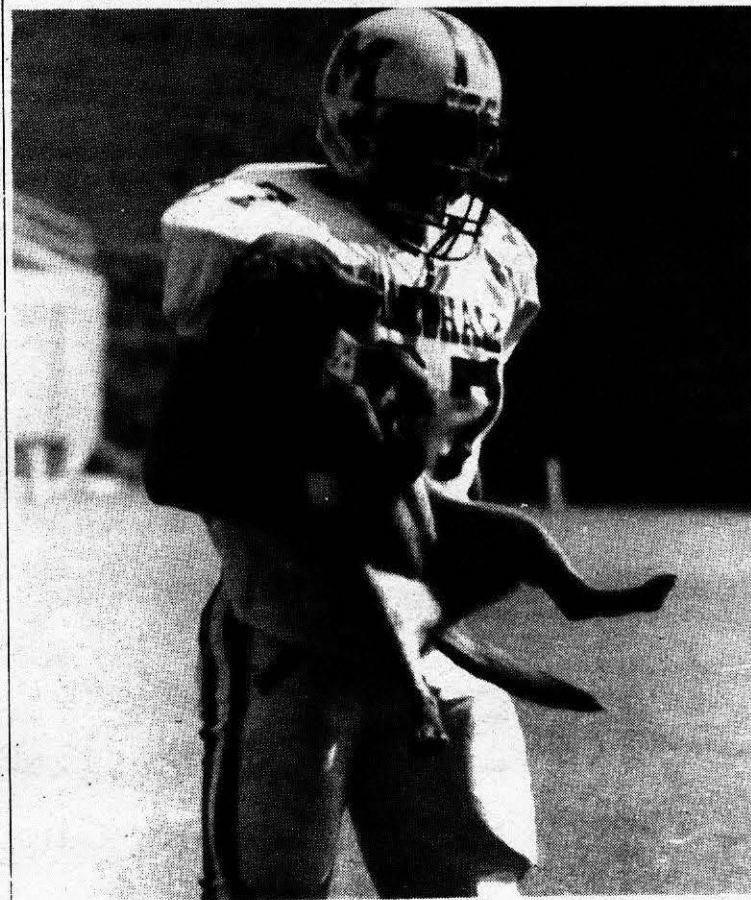


Photo by Todd Arlan

Senior defensive lineman Byron Litton takes the prize for heartwarming moment of the Green-White game as he escorts a puppy off the field.

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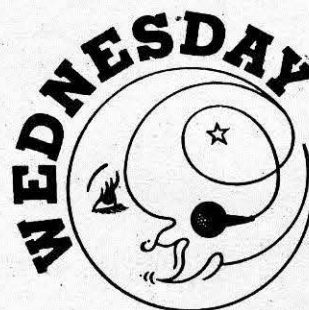
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# Offices clean out closets for annual yard sale

By Diana Judy  
Reporter

Employees in the Office of Purchasing are gearing up for the biannual university-wide yard sale.

The sale will be 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. April 6 and 7 behind the maintenance building at the receiving dock.

"The yard sales have a little of everything from cameras to

microscopes, computers and sometimes cars," William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said. "Each year we think we empty out all of the closets, but items just keep coming."

He said this year items are being emptied out of the university storage barn, and plant operation employees will try to bring them to the sale.

"The sales go quite well. We

usually gross above \$10,000 each sale," Shondel said.

He said most of the collected money goes back to the individual departments the items were taken from and to plant operations and accounting because of the work they put into the sale.

Carol A. Skaggs, manager of central receiving, said 50 to 100 additional hours are put into the yard sales above and beyond the

regular duties of receiving. "Each item has to be marked with identification tags, the M.U. numbers have to be taken off and the items have to be taken off of university inventory and the displays have to be set up safely."

Among some of the weirdest items Shondel said have been sold at the yard sales are a pink optometrist chair and some plastic anatomical body parts from the School of Medicine.

## Group plans films, dance for Hispanic week

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week runs April 6-11 and will feature lectures, films and seminars.

The event's purpose is to increase understanding of the growing importance of Hispanic culture in American life and to commemorate the quincentenary anniversary of the discovery of America, Margaret VanZandt, Huntington senior, said.

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, will sponsor the event along with several other groups on campus including Campus Entertainment Unlimited and the Department of Modern Languages.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs gave a \$2,000 grant for the event. It was one of seven groups that donated money.

Instructors from the Academy of Ball Room Dance will give lessons during a dance at 9 p.m. April 10 in the Memorial Student Center. They will teach Latin American dances like the Lambada and Merengue.

"In the Spanish culture dancing is a part of life," VanZandt, project coordinator for the honorary, said. "It is done at all parties and the people in that culture would think it is bizarre not to dance."

She said the honorary hopes to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language and to make Hispanic contributions to modern culture better known.

"I think the problems of racism against the Hispanic culture will be lessened by having this week because he culture is often misunderstood," VanZandt said. "We want to expose more people to the culture so hopefully there will be less racist remarks."

She said she expects about 100 people to attend the events each.

She said she recommends people go to see Dr. Margorie Agosin, a Chilean Poet and professor of Spanish from Wellesley College.

Agosin will lecture April 7 on "Women, Courage and Creativity in Latin America" in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m.

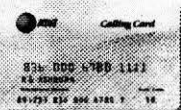
The week starts at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby with two music students playing Spanish Classical Guitar.

Music will be played throughout the week in the lobby.

The week ends April 11 with an International Festival from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room and a Film Festival from 8 p.m. until midnight in Smith Hall 154. Mexican imports will be sold on the plaza during the week.



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