

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

Student Publications

Spring 3-9-1993

The Parthenon, March 9, 1993

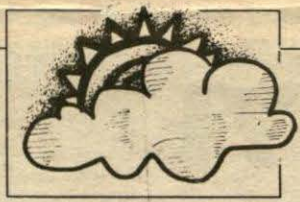
Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 9, 1993" (1993). *The Parthenon*. 3126.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3126>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.



TUESDAY
Partly cloudy,
high in mid-30s

■ GENESIS OF A CULT

Dream prompted nightmare

By Fred Bayles
and Mitchell Landsberg
AP National Writers

WACO, Texas — On Aug. 5, 1989, Vernon Howell called his followers together at their Mount Carmel compound to reveal a vision that would change their lives and lead some, ultimately, to their deaths.

Howell, a handsome young preacher with long brown hair and a gift for rethinking old dogma, proclaimed himself to be the Lamb of God, the man who holds the key to human salvation.

This "New Doctrine" would lead him to adopt the name David Koresh, proclaim himself Jesus Christ and tighten the grip on his tribe until he controlled everything from their money to their

sexual relations.

"The new element was that he owned everything and everyone," said Marc Breault, a former member of the Koresh's Branch Davidian sect who left soon after.

Breault and others believe Koresh's revelation started his sect on a perilous

Please see CULT, Page 2

■ Aug. 5, 1989 — Vernon Howell tells his followers about a vision he believes reveals him to be Jesus Christ.

■ Howell, known now as David Koresh, begins controlling everything in the clan—including members' sex lives.

■ A shootout last week leaves four federal agents and as many as 10 Branch Davidians dead.

New facility could help library woes

By Andrea Collins
Reporter

A new facility and expected national ranking improvements could solve the problems of Marshall's Health Science Library.

The new facility is in the planning stages, said Ed Dzierzak, director of health science libraries.

Cabell Huntington Hospital pledged \$12 million last year for the facility. The money will construct a combined ambulatory care/learning resource center owned by the hospital.

The library will be located in the Fairfield Plaza, adjacent to Cabell Huntington Hospital, Dzierzak said.

The library will continue to be controlled by the Marshall University School of Medicine, said Karen Bledsoe, special assistant to the dean of the medical school.

Bledsoe said immediate advantages will be increased space and more computer hookups.

M. Laurie Hildreth, head of public services for the Health Science Library, said there aren't enough journals in the library to extensively research a topic. Bledsoe said the possibility of purchasing new journals and books will be decided later.

It is fortunate that Cabell-Huntington Hospital is supporting the medical school, Dzierzak said. "We know how hard it is to get state projects through."

Dzierzak expects the library to receive a better ranking for 1991-92 than it has recently. In 1990-91, the library was ranked last in the nation by the Association of Academic Health Sciences.

Dzierzak said there has been a considerable revision in the way libraries are ranked.

"Access to materials will be more important than materials on hand," he said.

"If you look at our numbers of books and journals, that does not give a true reflection of what we can provide."

Dzierzak said the library is part of an inter-library loan system with the National Library of Medicine.

The system provides the library requested journals within ten working days.

Mascot standoff



Photo by Tony Plerro

Marshall Mascot Marco wound up on the wrong end of this squirt gun exchange with Davidson College's Wildcat at the Southern Conference

men's basketball tournament. The Herd wound up on the wrong side of the score, 67-65. Please see stories, Page 10.

Century deal could mean cable classes

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

Marshall could soon be broadcasting instructional courses and providing a community bulletin board on cable television throughout the Tri-State, according to Dr. Keith H. Spears, director for the department of instructional television.

On Feb. 22, City Council approved a 10-year franchise agreement between Century Cable and Huntington.

Spears said the franchise agreement requires Century Cable to provide one fiber-optic line to the university. This must be done within the 40-month time period given to Century Cable to rebuild its network throughout the city.

Steven Frontela, general manager, said Century Cable will provide and maintain one access channel as part of basic service and will have access points located at City Hall, Marshall, the consolidated Huntington high school and possible future sites in Huntington.

Marshall will share the access channel with other local agencies, Frontela said. Advisory board may be established between the agencies to allocate programming times.

Spears said students and employees

Please see CABLE, Page 2

Electronic filing might tax wallets

By Austin G. Johnson
Reporter

Taxpayers may consider electronic tax filing ideal for quick refunds, but the service may not always be worth the cost, a university accounting professor said.

"Electronic tax filing is more hype than beneficial," said Kyle G. McMullen, a Marshall professor for 23 years who prepares taxes. Even though it costs more, many taxpayers still prefer it for its speed, he said.

McMullen said taxpayers who file electronically receive refunds one to three weeks earlier than conventional filers.

However, conventional filers receive substantial savings because electronic

Electronic filing service can cost \$55 to \$65 for taxpayers who want fast refund money, said Ed Galin, manager of Huntington's TaxWorks.

filing is more expensive, he said.

"Electronic filing service can cost \$55 to \$69 for taxpayers who want fast refund money," said Ed Galin, manager of Huntington's TaxWorks. "The preparation fee alone can be \$25 to \$55 depending on the number of forms used."

"Most electronic filing services offer refund loans to taxpayers who want or need money right away," Galin said.

The loans usually require one to four

processing days and carry a \$29 bank fee. This fee, coupled with the electronic filing fee, may cost \$55 to \$69, plus taxpayers are charged interest on the loans, he said.

Galin said approximately 50 to 75 students have filed electronically at TaxWorks. The peak periods for electronic filing are usually the first weeks of February and April, he said.

McMullen said taxpayers should examine closely the cost versus benefits of the new, faster electronic filing services before deciding whether or not to use it.

Rufus Wagner, Beckley senior and Marriott employee, said he considered electronic filing and a rapid refund loan but was discouraged by the cost.

Please see TAX, Page 2

FYI

■ **Campus Light** will have a Bible study and fellowship 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Campus Christian Center's Green Room. For more information, call 696-3057.
 ■ **Marshall Lambda Society** has its weekly meeting 4 p.m. Wednesdays in MSC 2W37.
 ■ **Rainbow Volleyball**, an all-inclusive activity that can be played regardless of ability, is played 4 to 7 p.m. every Sunday. For more information, attend Marshall Lambda Society's

weekly meeting 4 p.m. Wednesdays in MSC 2W37.
 ■ **Women's Soccer Club** practices 4 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays on the Intramural Field. For more information, call 696-5673.
 ■ **Concern Series** Marshall counselor will speak about co-dependency during the Substance Abuse Education program 2:30 p.m. today at MSC 2W22. For more information, call Sharla Meade, substance abuse coordinator, at 696-3315.

CULT

FROM PAGE 1

course. It ended in a shootout last week that left four federal agents and as many as 10 Branch Davidian members dead.

The standoff continued Monday. Koresh said 90 adults and 17 children remain barricaded in the cult's compound.

To Arnold Chanon Bloch, a Los Angeles psychotherapist who works with cult members and their families, Koresh's claim of the divine was a grim predictor of violence.

"If a person is claiming to be God on earth, how else will the world know that God is here and God is powerful. In his mind there has to be confrontation between good and evil," he said.

The Branch Davidians, a 50-year-old offshoot of the Seventh Day Adventists, were no strangers to controversy or violence. Koresh became leader only after a bitter struggle with a rival, George Roden, the son of two former Branch Davidian leaders.

The conflict between the two men and their respective followers included a 1987 gun battle that provided the first hint of Koresh's love of armaments.

The rivalry ended only after Roden shot and killed a man in 1989. He was found innocent by reason of insanity and confined to a mental institution, where he remains.

Koresh had become president of the Branch Davidians in 1984. With Roden out of the way he began to fundamentally change the sect's ideology

and daily life.

Glimmerings of those changes came almost immediately. Soon after moving onto the sect's Mount Carmel property, Koresh began to transform a ramshackle cluster of small buildings into an imposing paramilitary complex with a guard tower and underground firing range.

Rick Ross, a Phoenix deprogrammer who worked with Branch Davidian families, said it became harder for relatives to see sect members.

"I know of some who were forced to listen to three-hour monologues about the Seven Seals just to be able to take their daughter out to lunch."

The monologues were part of Koresh's New Doctrine. Koresh would explain that everyone is doomed to eternal damnation because no one can match the perfection of Christ.

But God had a backup plan contained in the Seven Seals of the Book of Revelations. Only the Lamb of God can "open" the Seven Seals, hastening the end of time. And Koresh was the Lamb of God.

CABLE

From Page 1

will be able to place news and events on a community bulletin board directly from Smith Hall. "We will be able to broadcast information concerning registration, financial aid, upcoming events and other important information to individuals who need it."

Spears said instructional courses will be offered on the access channel. Five courses are already broadcast on WPBY, Channel 33, and four courses via satellite, but are only broadcast once a week.

"With the access channel, we will be able to broadcast courses more frequently," Spears said. "This will provide greater opportunities for many local residents. Many individuals who want to attend Marshall or take a televised course do not have the time

because of their schedules."

Courses from other universities may also be broadcast throughout the community. "We will be able to broadcast, at various times, courses offered via satellite from other West Virginia colleges and universities without any cost to the university," he said.

Spears said with fiber-optic technology reaching Marshall, it is not unrealistic to assume that one day students and faculty can take advantage of interactive television for educational purposes.

Interactive television provides a direct interface between the transmission source and the receiver.

The franchise agreement with Century Cable will allow more individuals greater access to higher education, Spears said.

Spears and Frontela could not provide a specific date when Marshall will be able to broadcast on the access channel.

TAX

From Page 1

"I prepared my own taxes but a personal tax adviser reviewed them free of charge," Wagner said.

"I suppose he saved me \$40 or \$50."

Wagner said he thinks electronic filing services benefit from the slow Internal Revenue Service processing time.

"I filed five weeks ago and still haven't received my refund."

Jennifer Osborne, Medina, Ohio, senior, said she would

not hesitate to use electronic filing because it is much faster than mail filing.

"I feel most students want their money fast and don't want to wait, regardless of the cost," she said.

However, some students simply cannot afford electronic filing, she said.

Students really could benefit if free tax preparation assistance was offered on campus, she said.

McMullen said the accounting club has performed volunteer tax preparation assistance on campus in the past, although the service is not available this year.

Nothing goes here

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 27

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

- Editor**
 Greg Collard
Managing Editor
 Missy Rake
News Editor
 Brad McElhinny
Assistant News Editor
 Tracy Gwinn
Sports Editor
 Ana M. Menendez
Lifestyles Editor
 Lisa A. Earl
Photo Editor
 Webb Thompson
Adviser
 Debra Belluomini
Production Supervisor
 Michael Friel
Advertising Manager
 Doug Jones
Student Ad Manager
 Melissa Dickerson
 Marjorie Roberts
Advertising
 696-2273 or 696-3346
Complaints
 696-6696
Sports
 696-3339
Story Ideas
 696-2521

Tuesday, March 9, 1993
 311 Smith Hall
 Huntington, WV 25755

Correction

Glen Midkiff, Branchland sophomore, was misidentified on page 1 of Thursday's edition of The Parthenon.

Spring '93 Break
\$11.00 Plus Tax
 from based on 4 persons per room

- 400' Ocean Frontage
- 2 heated Outdoor Pools
- Largest Pool Deck In Daytona
- Pizzeria/Restaurant
- Pool Bar
- Key Largo Nite Club
- Efficiencies

THE **Reef** HOTEL
 935 S. Atlantic Ave. • Daytona Beach, FL 32118
 (800) 874-0136 (904) 252-2581




FANTASTIC GIVEAWAYS... LIVE ENTERTAINMENT... DAILY CONTESTS/PRIZES... DAYTONA'S BEST BODY CONTEST...
 DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN AT DAYTONA BEACH

Announcing a call for nominees

Student Activities & Organizations

AWARDS 1993
 for excellence in student leadership



- Outstanding Student Leader*
 Any junior or senior
- Outstanding Leader Scholar*
 Must have a minimum 3.3 GPA
- Outstanding Contribution Awards* (5 given)
 For contributions to any organization or to Marshall.
 Any senior graduating in May, August or December.
- Outstanding Advisor
- Volunteer of the Year
- Sophomore of the Year
- Multicultural Program Award

Applications are available in the Student Activities and Organizations Office, 2W38 MSC. For more information on award categories and criteria, call 696-6770. Applications are due no later than 4:30 pm, March 12, 1993.
*References are required for this award.



39¢ Hamburgers **49¢ Cheeseburgers**

McFinancial Aid

4-9 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday

Value Meals Save You 15% EVERYDAY!
 Stadium McDonald's • "The Student Center"
 2106 5th Ave. •

Cult leader armed for warfare

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — Cult leader David Koresh has told negotiators he is "ready for war" and challenged agents to storm the compound where he and his followers have been holed up for more than a week.

"He has indicated he would be most pleased if we would engage in a gun battle with him," said FBI special agent Bob Ricks.

Ricks said Monday Koresh used phrases like: "We are ready for war. Let's get it on. Your talk is becoming in vain. I'm going to give you an opportunity to save yourself before you get blown away."

Koresh told negotiators he has "sufficient firepower to blow up" the armored Bradleys fighting vehicles agents have used to surround the compound.

"His exact words were, 'we can cause those vehicles to go 40 or 50 feet into the air,'" Ricks said. "There may be explosives and perhaps even rockets in the compound."

Koresh's business, called Mag Bag, was a front operated to gather firearms and was not a registered firearms dealer.

He said the Department of Defense is giving agents Abrams tanks, which are more heavily armored than the Bradleys.

Ricks said Koresh, who says he is Jesus Christ, has indicated he believes his prophecy will be carried out if he engages in a gunfight with authorities in which he is killed.

Authorities Monday sealed off roads leading to the compound east of Waco as they searched a Koresh's local business.

Authorities found "a very small quantity of shotgun ammunition," said Dan Conroy, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Conroy said the business, called Mag Bag, was a front operated to gather fire-

arms and was not a registered firearms dealer.

Ricks said negotiators had agreed to allow people in the compound to conduct a funeral and burial of a person killed in the Feb. 28 shootout.

In a briefing Sunday, Ricks said negotiations to end the siege have hit a standstill, with Koresh rejecting settlement offers and even proposals he earlier suggested.

Koresh has shown "a state of irritability that ... pops up almost without notice, and then he will go back to a calm period of religious discussion," Ricks said.

In lengthy telephone discussions, Koresh harangues negotiators with stories about his childhood and religious beliefs, and says he's concerned that his side of the Feb. 28 raid is not getting to the public, Ricks said Sunday.

He started playing loud music at the compound, apparently recordings of his own music, while insisting he and his more than 100 followers will not leave the compound until he gets word from God.

BRIEFS from wire reports

Rescuers look for Logan man

LOGAN (AP) — A Logan man was missing Monday after the canoe he was in flipped over in the Guyandotte River, Logan County authorities said.

James Mitchell, 39, and another man Sunday were trying to retrieve a boat that had been swept under a pier near Logan when their canoe overturned in the turbulent water, said Roger Bryant, deputy director of emergency services.

The other man, who was not identified, reached the river bank safely, but Mitchell apparently was swept away, Bryant said.

Cease-fire ends in Yugoslavia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's army commander pulled out of truce talks Monday and instead ordered his troops to attack in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of civilians besieged by Serb forces.

Relief agencies made new appeals for emergency aid to the wounded and sick in the eastern enclave of Srebrenica, which is held by troops of the Muslim-led government.

The order to attack by Bosnian commander Sefer Halilovic appeared to put a formal end to a unilateral cease-fire declared several weeks ago by government forces.

W.Va man dies in train crossing

COALBURG (AP) — A man was killed in southeastern Kanawha County when his car was struck by a train as he attempted to beat it across the track, authorities said.

Timothy E. Balsler, 34, of Hugheston, was killed instantly Friday night by a northbound CSX train, sheriff's Lt. Dan Eisenmenger said.

Railroad warning signals were flashing and protective gates had fallen across West Virginia 61 when Balsler drove around them and tried to cross the track.

Homes raided in search for bomb suspect

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Investigators began a slow descent into the shaky crater beneath the World Trade Center as the search continued around the world for clues to who was behind the terrorist bombing.

The FBI searched an apartment in Jersey City, N.J., on Sunday and took one man into custody, although no charges were filed.

The apartment belonged to a suspect in the trade center bombing, who moved out two or three months ago, The Jersey Journal of Jersey City reported, quoting sources it did not identify.

The New York Times quoted an investigator as saying an earlier raid at another apartment in Jersey City turned up three small metal alarm clocks, which could be used as timing devices for a bomb.

Meanwhile, with 18 new steel beams shoring up the trade center's shaken foundation, detectives were able to expand their search for clues Sunday into the five-story-deep hole opened by the blast.

Standing on "spider scaffolding" — something like window cleaners' platforms — agents worked their way down, checking the jagged edges of concrete floors for charred remains.

Industry will bear tax burden, says Ashland Oil spokesman

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Officials of Ashland Oil Inc. say President Clinton's proposed broad-based energy tax has the potential to devastate the company.

"It is a serious threat," Dan Lacy, Ashland's vice president of corporate communications, said Friday. "We think this thing's going to cripple the refining industry."

During a meeting with The Daily Independent's editorial board, Lacy said the company is preparing to mount a lobbying campaign aimed at defeating the tax, which would be based on British thermal units.

Lacy said the company believes the Btu tax is a punitive levy on the petroleum industry. He said the president's plan unfairly singles out the industry to bear a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

The higher tax is aimed at reducing air

pollution by discouraging the use of petroleum products.

The tax, combined with another proposed levy on fuel used by towboats that operate on inland waterways, "puts a question mark on our ability to operate in this valley in the way you've historically seen us operate," Lacy said.

A Btu is the quantity of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Under Clinton's proposal, petroleum products would be taxed at a rate of 59.9 cents per million Btu, more than double the rate for other energy sources, Lacy said.

"We don't think that's fair, frankly," Lacy said.

Based on current production, Ashland Oil's tax bill under the Btu tax would be about \$450 million a year, he said.

Officer, boy dead after sniper fire

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — Failing grades and the discipline that followed apparently provided the spark that caused an eighth-grader to open fire from his bedroom window, killing a policeman and seriously injuring three neighbors before being shot dead.

Juan Ramon, 14, began shooting Saturday afternoon and held police at bay until early Sunday, when they stormed the suburban home and found him dead from a bullet to the head.

Inside the barricaded bedroom, police Cmdr. Wayne McQueary said the boy had stockpiled high-powered rifles, handguns

and shotguns belonging to his father, a police officer in nearby Hurst.

The eighth-grader apparently had received bad grades on a recent report card and was unhappy about being disciplined by his parents, McQueary said. The parents reportedly went out and left the boy home to study.

Earlier, Ramon had complained about his grades, said a friend, James Singleton Jr.

"He failed three classes on his report card, and he was telling me how much he hates to fail and everything," Singleton said.

PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC
AT
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Providing confidential services by appointment only to MU students and employees and to members of the Huntington Community for:

- *DEPRESSION
- *ANXIETY & WORRY
- *MARRIAGE/RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS
- *FAMILY DIFFICULTIES
- *TEST ANXIETY
- *JOB/SCHOOL STRESS
- *HABIT DISORDERS(SMOKING, OVEREATING, OTHERS)
- *CHILD CONDUCT & LEARNING PROBLEMS
- *OTHER ADJUSTMENT PROBLEMS

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

THE MAD HATTER
Huntington's Finest

830 10th St.
528-9980

MONDAY Night Football on the 7' Big Screen TV. Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID. Pitcher & Pizza \$4.50
TUESDAY 25¢ Draft Night Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID
WEDNESDAY Ladies Night. Ladies drink free from 8-12.
THURSDAY USA Female Strippers \$2 COVER CHARGE
FRI & SAT Ladies Drink Free 8-11

Proper ID & Dress Required Must be 18 to enter

Graduating This Year?

Let us research the companies in your field from our on-line computer service.

For more information call
(516)929-0341 ext. 510

our view

Offer to Hillary nice gesture

▼ **The Issue:** President J. Wade Gilley did students a favor by asking first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton to speak at commencement.

President J. Wade Gilley announced a nice surprise last week when he said he has asked first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton to speak this spring at commencement.

Of course, Rodham-Clinton still has not responded to the invitation, but at least Gilley already has made an effort to attract a speaker that would make commencement memorable.

Gilley apparently made the offer to Rodham-Clinton Sept. 29 when she campaigned on campus for her husband, more than a month before the election.

Hopefully she was impressed enough by her reception to want to return.

There's no doubt that Rodham-Clinton is a dynamic lady, even if you don't agree with her politics. Obviously, Gilley agrees.

"She's a very good speaker, better than her husband," he said.

Fortunately, Marshall could not have better help than Sen. Robert Byrd, who undoubtedly has several White House connections.

But no matter what happens, it's important to note that an attempt was made to put Marshall in the national spotlight and give outgoing students a graduation message that would last a lifetime.

MUPD: Cops who never stop

Marshall University Police Department officers on duty Thursday night deserve a thanks from several students.

After leaving a local bar that night, a woman and two friends saw several MU officers around her vehicle.

Two windows had been broken on the driver's side. By coincidence, the officers witnessed two students kicking in the windows of her car and another student's vehicle.

Officers were detaining the men as the owners of the vehicles were located.

The woman had been a victim two weeks earlier in an unrelated incident. Returning from a weekend trip, she found her car totalled, the result of a hit-and-run.

Fortunately, Thursday night's incidence didn't end up such a disaster.

The contents of the woman's car were intact, including a purse in the back seat containing cash and numerous credit cards.

Even though they were "just doing their job," the officers involved need to know there are several people who are grateful for their actions.

policies

FYI

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

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

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

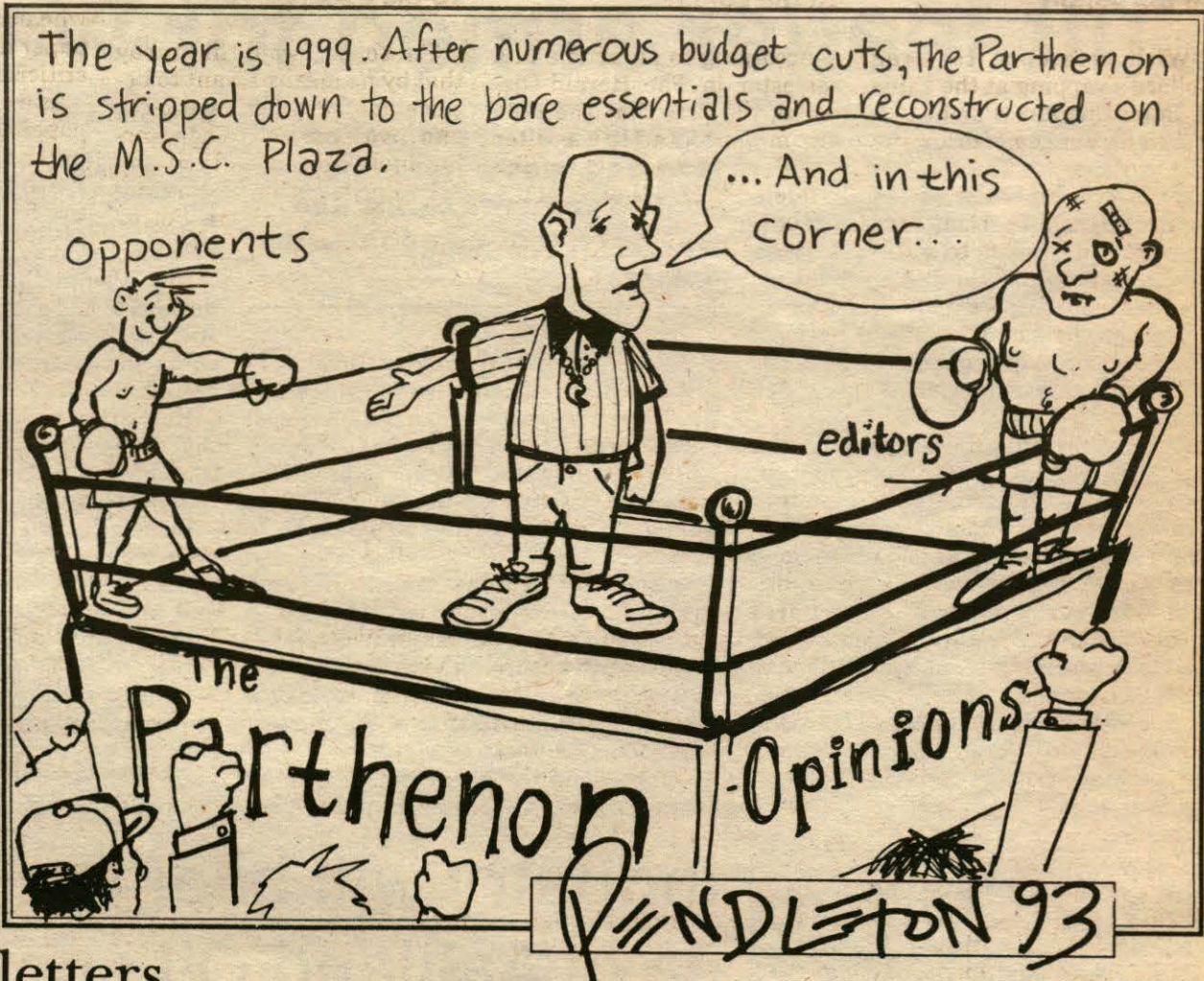
CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

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



letters

What is Islam? The religion of peace

ADULLATIF ABUALAMAH
GUEST COLUMNIST

The word Islam literally means (1) peace, and (2) submission. The word signifies complete submission to the will of Allah (the one true God). Islam is not a new religion, but the same truth that God revealed through His prophets to every people. One-fifth of the world's population, Islam is a religion and way of life. Muslims follow a religion of peace, mercy and forgiveness, and the majority have nothing to do with the extremely grave events which have come to be associated with their faith.

Attributes Of Allah

The Muslims worship one God, Allah, the Almighty, the all-knowing, the all-just, the cherisher of all worlds, the friend, the helper. There is none like Him. He has no partner. He is neither begotten, nor has He begotten any son or daughter. He is indivisible. He is the light of the heavens and earth, the merciful, the compassionate, the glorious, the magnificent, the beautiful, the eternal, the infinite, the first and last. "He is God, the one God, independent and sought by all; He begets not, nor is He begotten, and there is none like unto Him" (The Holy Qur'an, Chapter of Sincerity of Faith).

What Do Muslims Believe?

Muslims believe in one, unique incomparable God (Allah), in the angels created by Him, in the prophets through whom His revelations were brought to mankind, in the day of judgment and individual accountability for actions, in Allah's complete authority over human destiny, and in life after death. Muslims believe in a chain of prophets starting with Adam and including Noah, Abraham, Ismael, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Job, Moses, Aaron, David, Solomon,

Elias, Jonah, John the Baptist, and Jesus: Peace be upon all of them. But Allah's final message to man, a reconfirmation of the eternal message and a summing up of all that has gone before was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) through Gabriel.

Who Is Muhammad?

Muhammad (peace be upon him) was born in Makkah in the year 570, at a time when Christianity was not fully established in Europe. Since his father died before his birth and his mother shortly afterward, he was raised by his uncle from the respected tribe of Quraysh. As he grew up he became known for truthfulness, generosity and sincerity, so he was sought for his ability to arbitrate disputes. Historians describe him as a calm and meditative person. Muhammad was of a deeply religious nature, and had long detested decadence of his society. It became his habit to meditate from time to time in the Cave of Hira near the summit of Jabal-al-Nur, the Mountain of Light near Makkah.

What Do Muslims Think About Jesus?

Muslims respect and revere Jesus (peace be upon him) and await his second coming. They consider him one of the greatest of Allah's messengers to mankind. A Muslim never refers to him simply as Jesus, but always adds, "upon him be peace." The Qur'an confirms his virgin birth (a chapter of the Qur'an is entitled Mary), and Mary is considered the purest woman in all creation. The Qur'an describes the Annunciation as follows:

"Behold! the angel said, Allah has chosen you and purified you, and chosen you above women of all nations. O Mary, Allah gives you good news of a word from Him, whose name shall be the Messiah Jesus Son of Mary, honored in this

world and the hereafter, and one of those brought near to Allah. He shall speak to the people from his cradle and in maturity, and shall be of the righteous."

She said, "O my Lord! How shall I have a son when no man has touched me? He said, Even so, Allah creates what he will. When He decrees a thing, He says to it, Be! and it is" (Qur'an 3:42-47).

Jesus was born miraculously through the same power that brought Adam, peace be upon him, into being fatherless. "Truly the likeness of Jesus with Allah is as the likeness of Adam. He created him of dust, and then said to him, 'Be!' and he was" (Qur'an, 3:59).

During his prophetic mission Jesus performed many miracles. The Qur'an tells us that He said:

"I have come to you with a sign from your Lord; I make for you out of clay, as it were, the figure of a bird, and breathe into it and it becomes a bird by Allah's leave. And I heal the blind, and the lepers, and I raise the dead by Allah's leave," (Qur'an, 3:49).

Neither Muhammad or Jesus came to change the basic doctrine of belief in one God brought by earlier prophets, but to confirm and renew it. In the Qur'an, Jesus is reported as saying that he comes:

"To attest the law which was before me. And to make lawful to you part of what was forbidden you; I have come to you with a sign from your Lord, so fear Allah and obey Me," (Qur'an, 3:50).

The prophet Muhammad said: "Whoever believes there is no God but God, alone without partner, that Muhammad is His messenger, the Jesus is the servant and messenger of God, His word breathed into Mary and a Spirit emanating from Him, and that Paradise and Hell are true, shall be received by God into Heaven."

letters

Collard should 'sharpen brains'

To the editor:

With reference to Greg Collard's yapping at the shins of Jamil Chaudri (Parthenon, March 5), instead of focussing on the issues, is The Parthenon stooping to a new low of limiting itself to issue-less name calling? I wish to share some thoughts with your readers on Collard's outburst.

Greg Collard, your sudden shift from being an accessory in attempts to scuttle affirmative action to name calling has shown your readers as to who acted the nut and who acted the nutcracker in this episode. In fact the Defense Committee was amused (these guys don't laugh!) at the way you dropped your interference in a lawful university process. However, your recent follow-up behavior is of the type that will only get The Parthenon further bad reputation. Collard let me tell you: contrary to your claim, I did not pay for the advertisement: the Defense Committee did; moreover, the cost of the advertisement was \$53.50, and not \$72 — as you claim. Collard, instead of bluntly speaking, sharpen your brains a wee bit. You, my man, appear to be incapable of getting almost anything right. Or perhaps it is the interest group sponsoring you who have not done a good job in teaching you the art and ethics of presenting factual information but have programmed you for the invective and misrepresentation. Next time the School of Journalism's accreditation and other matters come up for review, a number of influential community members might have a lot more to say. In the meantime, let me remind you, the focal issue in the episode was "affirmative action," which you and your ilk tried to scuttle, and that action could have resulted in considerable damage to the university!

Dr. Jamil M. Chaudri
professor of computer science

Jackson offers readers advice

To the editor:

According to an article last semester in The Herald-Dispatch, the first time the rape victim was contacted was after The Parthenon's story ran. She is quoted as saying she felt the purpose of the call was to elicit response to the fact her name and address had been printed.

I did not raise questions concerning the rape policy during the Committee on Student Media's interviews of Greg Collard and Missy Rake because journalism faculty on the Committee had stated that to do so would violate the First Amendment, since it would suggest editors were chosen on the basis of content decisions rather than qualifications. I frankly thought this was odd, since in Kevin Melrose's interview last spring, such questions were allowable. I suppose I gave in to the attitude that nobody else 'understands' either the First Amendment or "the role of journalism in society." I guess I made the error of believing what I was told.

I think you people think that if you harass long enough anybody who does not agree with you or who questions the way you go about things, those individuals will simply go away. I understand that this strategy has at times succeeded in the past. Most folks on campus have developed the attitude that The Parthenon is The Parthenon, always has been and will be a law unto itself. "There's no point in trying to reason with them. They don't have the developmental skills to understand the issues." I can do nothing to inform people who don't want to be informed, but I will not sit back and allow you to misrepresent me in the press. To your readers, I would say this: don't believe anything you read until you've checked the source. The Parthenon is not to be trusted.

Dr. Susan G. Jackson
assistant professor of art

Comic funny, but wrong

To the editor:

First of all, I would like to say that by no means I want to become another Susan Jackson, and involve myself in a bickering duel with you, and your toy "The Parthenon." Nothing personal, but I have better things to do with my time. After all, it is evident that you will always have the last word, so the buck stops here for me.

Your March 4 installment of Macrocosm was uncharacteristically funny, and undoubtedly wrong. I did not mind being quoted along with people like Diogenes. What I do mind is being quoted out of context. When I called Macrocosm "psycho-artistic masturbation," I was not talking about the actual physical activity; for all I care, you can masturbate until it looks like a bicycle handle. What I meant was that Macrocosm, as in the case of a masturbatory fantasy, is only understood by its creator.

Besides, what's The Parthenon's obsession with masturbation? Were you boys and girls punished as kids for masturbating, and now you are trying to face your childhood traumas? If you guys didn't know, Marshall University offers free counseling to all students. I advise you to grow up, get some overdue help, and stop wasting your time along with everybody else's.

Harold Blanco
Huntington alumnus

Professors won't criticize Young

To the editor:

In Nerissa Young's Feb. 26 column she stated she had "been operating under the assumption that I was being judged on my abilities, not my anatomy." She asserted that "The male and female professors I've encountered in the journalism school have been

most gracious and supportive of anything I've attempted."

I have no doubt her statement is true. Truth is, professors in the school of journalism who mentor the student newspaper have had little reason to criticize or discourage Young.

As a columnist who uses the paper to attack critics of the journalism program and Parthenon, Young follows in the footsteps of many former staffers. As president of the MU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Young recently formed a journalism school open house, a public relations event designed to improve the school's image damaged by the former Parthenon policy to name rape survivors.

Young and many fellow journalists feel free because they have internalized dominant values, beliefs and codes of behavior of the school of journalism. They devalue womens' experiences and others who have found it difficult to achieve success in that environment. They seem to imply problems that exist everywhere else, do not exist in the school of journalism. Young's statement that she's judged on ability not anatomy is true in the sense "ability" is a code word for compliance and uncritical acceptance.

Whether to name rape survivors is a political rather than male vs. female argument, as the disagreement between Jackson and Young illustrates; one side saying women have achieved equality and must suffer consequences as well as rewards while the other side arguing that systemic sexism often requires women to accept male (white, straight) values and perceptions to achieve limited success. How the system exploits women and in what ways their experiences are subtly devalued and marginalized are important questions and Jackson was right to ask them.

In a March 2 letter to the editor, Dr. Ralph Turner argued Jackson was wrong to presume journalism faculty teach that "in order to be 'objective' one must take a male point of view." Turner claimed he

"makes a concerted effort to present...fairness relating to gender, race, age and physical abilities..." I have been in his classes and I believe him. But Turner, like others, doesn't believe he has anything to learn. Other perspectives are, intentionally or not, discouraged or ignored, his "concerted effort" smacking of tokenism.

From my experience and that of others I have talked to, I have found disagreement with dominant views brings ostracism and criticism. Efforts to express views are often cut short. Sarcastic comments and body language suggesting impatience means you are not being taken seriously. The flip side of being ignored is to be targeted in class as a representative of dissenting opinion.

Is the journalism program as good as claimed? That depends on your point of view. Many classes are weak and outdated. The graduate program is basically the undergraduate program plus a report. Despite low enrollment compared to other sequences in the program, news editorial (The Parthenon) is emphasized. Minor awards are exploited in the paper by those who gain the most from self-promotion.

The school of journalism is successful at basic skills training but weak on philosophical and ethical debate. They have an unhealthy preoccupation with the First Amendment and distorted view of objectivity and fairness. A study published recently in Journalism Educator suggested "the problem of white journalist's bias and insensitivity to minorities can be traced back to the classroom. When we teach our students the importance of journalistic objectivity, we may be giving them idealistic misconceptions that do not match reality."

MU's journalism students will be ill-prepared for changing demographics of the 21st century unless they question values, beliefs and codes of behavior taught by their professors in that department.

David McGee
Huntington alumnus

foto1 hour photofinishing

733-2643
in the
Huntington Mall
Next to
JC Penney

**COMPLETE
GLAMOUR MAKE-OVER**

- 1 to 2 hour Hair Styling
- Professional Make up
- Glamour wraps & accessories
- Proofs available for purchase in just 1 hour

Reg. **MARSHALL STUDENTS**
39.95 **NOW \$14.95**

**MU STUDENTS CALL NOW to receive
your MU PACKAGE 1 8x10, 2 5x7 for
\$19.95**

Carry a Tuna for a song.

For a Limited Time
\$1.89
6" Tuna Sub

SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™

Buy One, Get One 99¢
After 8 p.m. No coupon necessary
Buy any sub or salad and get one of equal or lesser value for 99¢.
Not valid with any other offer

**Stadium Subway 2055 5th Ave.
1501 3rd Ave. 911 8th Street**

MYRTLE BEACH

SPRING BREAK Special

SIDEVIEW

\$17	\$13	\$11
2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons
Per Person		
*Minimum Four Nights		

OCEANFRONT

\$24	\$18	\$15
2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons
Per Person		
*Minimum Four Nights		

Good through May 26. NOT including special events and weekends.
*10% Off Remaining Stay for Seven Nights or More.

TWILIGHT Surf

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-368-6910

Career opportunities

Hard work half of job hunting

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

With degree in hand, many graduates begin the job search only to find they aren't prepared for employment in the real world

"A degree is only 50 percent of the credentials employers look for," said Reginald A. Spencer, Placement Services director. "When hiring, employers are looking for employees who have the capacity to work hard."

Spencer said education credentials, employment history, campus activities and associations, references and interviews are areas employers screen when considering seniors for post-graduation employment.

"They see people heavily involved in activities as achievers, and that's what they are looking for," Spencer said.

"Employers consider activities when hiring, especially those related to their major," said Sue Wright, assistant director of Placement Services. "They are looking for someone who is well-rounded."

"Students assume they can stay where they graduate and write letters to employers. They think they will get hired, but it doesn't work that way."

Reginald A. Spencer,
Placement Services director

Spencer said extracurricular activities hone interpersonal communication and cooperation skills. Employers view it as experience.

Grades are another important area of consideration, Wright said.

"We have a number of employers who recruit on campus who don't recruit below a certain grade point level," Wright said. "Sometimes they will overlook overall GPA if the student's grades in his or her major are good."

Spencer said students have a false assumption on the way to look for a job. "Students assume they can stay where they graduate and write letters to employers," he said.

"They think they will get

hired and then go to where the job is, but it doesn't work that way."

The expense of traveling to interviews that may not lead to a job makes that approach too expensive, Spencer said.

He gives two ways to look for a job. A student can search where jobs are offered and move to where he or she finds one. Or decide on the area and concentrate on finding a job.

Spencer said it's best to begin writing a plan of job the student wants and the size and area of city where he or she would like to live.

Spencer and Wright are available at the Placement Services Center to help students plan the best way to achieve their goals.

Marshall fair offers FBI special agent positions

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

If the thought of entering the real world isn't exciting, imagine chasing dangerous criminals across the country or solving complex cases as a special agent for the FBI.

For those charmed by the sound of "national security clearance" but not by the criminal scene, more options are available besides special agent positions. The FBI offers entry level positions in law, engineering and science, accounting and language.

"We do an extensive background check before hiring, so everyone hired for the five different entry level divisions has a national security clearance," said Thomas E. Engram, FBI special agent. The FBI will be one of 30 organizations on campus Wednesday for the 16th Annual Business Fair.

"The fair will be an excellent opportunity to meet with potential employers and discuss the job market and possible vacancies with pro-

spective businesses," said Patricia Gallagher, recruiting coordinator with Placement Services.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of Placement Services, emphasized that formal interviews would not be conducted at the fair.

"The Business Fair is a marvelous opportunity for students to see employers right at their doorstep in an informal way," Spencer said.

Although no formal interviews will be conducted, Gallagher said the contacts made at the fair could lead to a job.

"The fair is a long-term network building process," Gallagher said. "It does lead to jobs/interviews in the future, if not a week later or a job offer on the spot."

Although the Business Fair is primarily for graduating seniors, Gallagher encouraged undergraduates to attend. The fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Ballroom, MSC. No pre-registration is required and all Marshall students and alumni are eligible to participate.

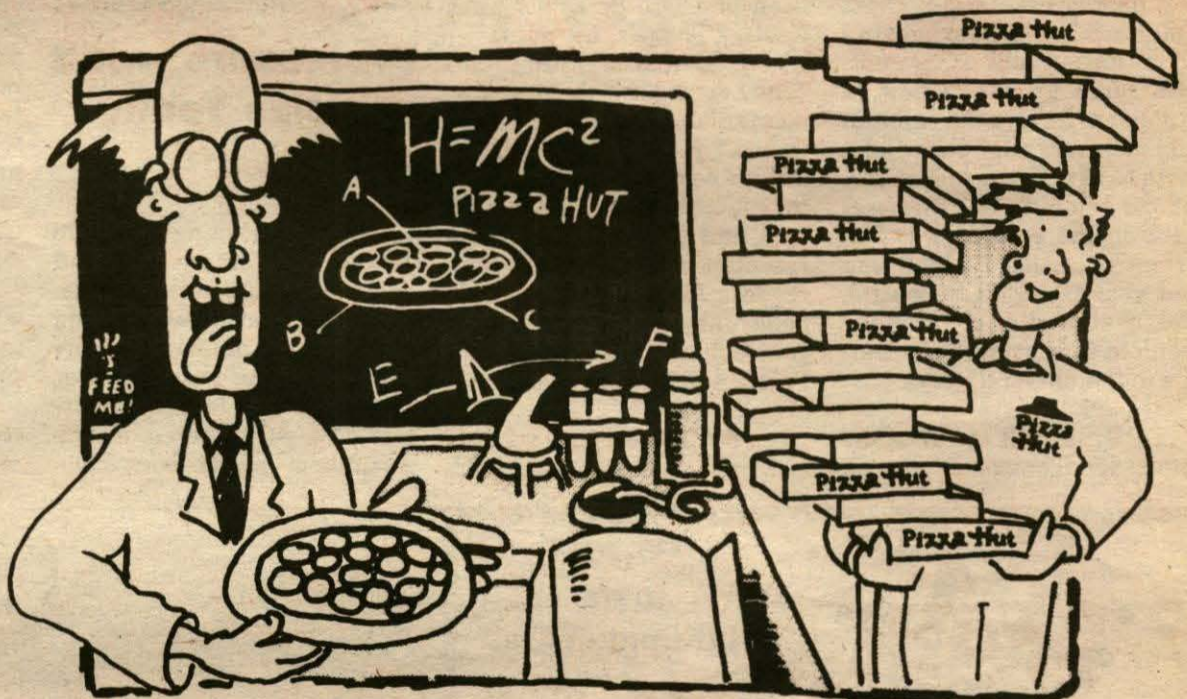
Lions and tigers and bears.....
Oh, my!

Pizza Hut[®] Lunch Buffet

\$3.99

**All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza, Pasta, Salads and
Breadsticks!**

Monday - Friday 11:30AM - 1:00PM



During Lab Day, Beaker Reveals his finding:
Hunger = Mass Consumption!

For a delicious, fast lunch, visit these Pizza Hut[®] restaurants:

4341 Route 60 East (Eastern Heights)

2206 5th Avenue

1523 Madison Avenue

6440 Route 60 East (Barboursville)

DINE-IN/CARRYOUT

Large For Medium

Buy Any Large Pizza For The Menu Price Of A Medium Pizza With The Same Number Of Toppings

Limited Time Offer. Valid at participating Pizza Hut[®] outlets. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. 1/20c cash redemption value. © 1993 Pizza Hut, Inc.



DINE-IN/CARRYOUT

Medium Specialty Pizza & Medium One-Topping Pizza

\$11.99

• Pepperoni Lover's[®] • Supreme • Meat Lover's[®]
• Sausage Lover's[®] • Veggie Lover's[®]

Limited Time Offer. Valid at participating Pizza Hut[®] outlets. Not valid with Super Supreme Pizza or any other offer. Limited delivery area. 1/20c cash redemption value. © 1993 Pizza Hut, Inc.



■ TOP VIDEO RENTALS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. "Single White Female" | (Columbia TriStar) |
| 2. "Unlawful Entry" | (Fox) |
| 3. "Death Becomes Her" | (MCA-Universal) |
| 4. "Raising Cain" | (MGM-Universal) |
| 5. "Mo' Money" | (Columbia-TriStar) |
| 6. "A League of Their Own" | (Columbia-TriStar) |
| 7. "Housesitter" | (MCA-Universal) |
| 8. "Boomerang" | (Paramount) |
| 9. "Patriot Games" | (Paramount) |
| 10. "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" | (Disney) |

Source: Billboard Publications, Inc.

Low cost key to rental appeal

Videos offer variety, cheap alternative to expensive theaters

BY JULIA FARLEY
reporter



Most students say they prefer them to the movie theater because they are inexpensive, convenient and entertaining.

Renting videos is ideal for students because it is a low cost form of quality entertainment, says David White, manager of Video Warehouse at 2202 Third Ave.

"Video rentals allow students to choose from thousands of popular movies at a fraction of the cost of going to the theater."

Daniel E. Kleeh, Wheeling sophomore, says he and his friends usually rent about three movies a week, which cuts down on the already low cost of renting movies.

"I rent movies often because it is cheap, but I usually go in with a group of people and we split the cost.

"It's more enjoyable to watch movies with my friends, and we can all watch many movies for little money."

Tanya Elliot, manager of Video Images at 1218 Fourth Ave., attributes the popularity of videos to their low cost.

"I think it's easy to see why we have thousands of Marshall customers. Students may rent two movies for \$5, and when five or six people split the cost, they all win because they can see popular movies without having to pay high theater prices."

Because students have low budgets, renting movies offers an economical break from school, says Tiffany Wilson, customer service representative of Cub Food's Video Den.

"When students get tired of studying, they can rent videos, see great movies and save money."

Students say renting videos offers a greater selection of movies and conven-



By D.H. Pendleton

ience than what's available at theaters.

"Video stores have a little bit of everything from comedy to foreign films," Elliot says. "You can't get that broad of a selection at a movie theater."

Jeff V. Ricottilli, Coalton freshman,

says he usually rents two or three movies every weekend because he enjoys watching them at his convenience.

"When you go to the theater, you have six movies to choose from that are shown when theaters choose to show

them. "But you have thousands of movies to choose from at a video store, and you can watch rented movies whenever you want."

Kleeh said it's difficult to get the variety of movies at the theater that video stores offer.

"You can get new releases at a video store or you can get older movies that you just want to see again. You don't have that flexibility at a movie theater."

Some students multiply their movie choices by having memberships to many video stores.

"I am a member of about five video stores because if I can't get what I want at one place, I can go to another one and usually find it," Ricottilli says.

Kleeh says he has three video club memberships.

"Because memberships to video clubs are usually free, it makes sense to belong to more than one because you can go from one video store to another and find different selections."

Video stores aren't the only places students can get low-cost movies.

The James E. Morrow Library has about 1,000 videos students can check out with their Marshall I.D.

Melissa D. Morgan, library work-study student, says many students don't realize how many good movies the library has.

"There are a wide selection of movies at the library including cartoons, dramas, features, science fictions and older movies.

"There are also some popular movies like 'Dances With Wolves,' and educational films including all of Shakespeare's works."

Morgan says students may check out up to three movies for one night during the week.

However, Friday checkouts aren't due until Monday, and there is no additional charge for the extra time.

She says although renting videos is popular among students, they should see the library's video selection because "students may not know what they are missing."

"If students like renting movies because they are cheap," Morgan says, "they should consider checking out videos from the library because they are free."

Videos lead lobbying effort in gay ban dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men in jockstraps and bare-breasted women cavort at gay-rights parades as the narrator asks in "The Gay Agenda" videotape: Will society "be forced to surrender its standards?"

A counter video, "Hate, Lies and Videotape," likens the anti-homosexual tape to a Nazi propaganda film.

"What is the point of these lies and hate?" asks that narrator.

The videotapes are part of a fierce lobbying campaign by conservative groups and gay-rights organizations leading up to congressional hearings on President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton, facing opposition from the

military and from members of Congress, including some in his own party, decided in January not to simply order an end to the prohibition.

Instead, he directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to prepare a draft executive order by July 15.

In the interim, Congress will hold hearings on the volatile issue, with the near certainty that lawmakers will cast votes this summer on whether to end the half-century ban.

For the groups that most strongly support and oppose the ban, now is a time for intense lobbying.

Gay-rights groups have concentrated their efforts in one organization, the Campaign for Military Service.

"We were hit by two very formidable forces - the Pentagon public relations machine and the religious right's public relations machine," the group's David M. Smith said of the January uproar. "Those two forces created a tidal wave that overwhelmed our forces."

On the other side, the Family Research Council is spending \$75,000 on an ad in newspapers published near military bases and in conservative areas of the country, including Orange County, Calif.

Congressional opponents of lifting the ban say the main issue is not homosexual rights.

Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, who is spearheading the Republican effort,

cites the question of privacy in close military quarters and the impact a policy change would have on morale.

The House Armed Services Committee is expected to hold hearings in mid-March. In the Senate, Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who opposes a change in the current policy, plans hearings of his own, including possible sessions outside of Washington.

Nunn promises fair hearings but doubts that he will change his mind.

Gay-rights groups are hoping for a backlash - that overly aggressive lawmakers who have been outspoken on the issue of homosexuality will, in their questioning, incite the public.

MUPD Reports

By M. E. Brokke
Reporter

Editor's Note: The Office of Public Safety will not release the names of alleged crime victims.

"Die Homo" read the message attached to a room door in Twin Towers East, Friday, at 2:29 (the report did not specify a.m. or p.m.), according to an MUPD report. The message was written on letter-sized paper using large black lettering. The message is being held with the report as evidence.

An ultrasonic intrusion alarm in the Bursar's office was activated Saturday at 2:42 p.m. The responding officer performed a security check of the area and found that all was secure.

The officer reported that three ceiling fans were running on high speed and that an object

could have blown around the office which would have activated the alarm.

The laundry room on the fifth floor of Twin Towers West was vandalized Saturday at 11:17 p.m. An unknown suspect set off the fire extinguisher and ripped the ironing board from the wall.

An MUPD officer found a large rock in the front seat of a 1985 blue Ford Escort Monday at 12:22 a.m. The owner was notified and she reported that several items were missing.

The car was parked on the sidewalk between the science building and the James E. Morrow library. An unknown suspect broke out the passenger window and stole an off-white purse, a yellow gold engagement ring, a yellow gold wedding band and a Milton high school 1983 class ring. Total value of the stolen items was \$440.

Program helps patients cope

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

Katie Caldwell, Huntington resident, owns a treadmill, a stationary bicycle and other exercise machines but she doesn't use them. Instead, she leaves her home every weekday morning to join a special exercise group.

A medically supervised exercise program at Marshall offers guidance for cardiac patients and diabetics to lead a healthier lifestyle, said Beth Dannals, coordinator of clinical programs for the Human Performance Lab.

"It [the exercise program] really makes a difference. It cuts my blood sugar in half," said Caldwell, who has been involved in the program for almost a year.

"The main thing about diabetes is keeping it in con-

"It [the exercise program] really makes a difference. It cuts my blood sugar in half."

Katie Caldwell

trol," Caldwell said.

The program operates on a physician referral basis. Cardiac patients participate only after hospital care and rehabilitation. The classes serve as phase three of the medical care process, but are not free of charge.

Financial support for diabetic participants is provided by the Teubert Foundation. However, the grant from Teubert does not include cardiac phase-three patients; they are required to pay \$20 each month.

The program involves daily exercise classes, a support

group on Tuesdays, educational talks on Wednesdays and dance classes on Thursdays.

Dr. Joseph Czerkawski, medical director, emphasized the importance of a comprehensive diabetes care program. He said individual goals may include lower blood sugar levels, weight loss, and increased energy levels.

Attendance is required at least three times a week, Dannals said, "but we encourage them to come every day."

Dannals attributes the increased involvement and motivation in the program to the comradery shared among the participants.

"The program motivates them and gives them a reason to get out of bed in the morning," she said.

Manager: Classified ads to be investigated

By Thomas A. Moyer
Reporter

Although The Parthenon does not knowingly accept questionable advertising, students should exercise caution when responding to offers of extra cash or employment, according to the paper's advertising manager.

Douglas A. Jones said the majority of classified advertisements are legitimate, but sometimes the paper experiences problems. "People will place advertisements and prepay, but when the check is deposited it sometimes comes back for insufficient funds or the bank tells us the account has been closed,"

Jones said

Jones said there is no set policy regarding who can place advertisements in the paper.

The Parthenon is currently carrying a classified advertisement for summer employment in Alaska's fishing industry. This advertisement prompted a Marshall graduate to write a letter requesting that "The Parthenon investigate this agency to see if it is legitimate."

The Parthenon contacted the Seattle Better Business Bureau to see if Student Employment Services, which sponsors the advertisement, is legitimate.

According to bureau files, Student Employment Services has a satisfactory record. But the bureau's files did reveal the company is not an employment agency; it only offers information about jobs and provides company names to applicants.

According to a Student Employment Services postcard which is sent to prospective clients, individuals must pay \$39.95 for the information plus \$5 to cover shipping and handling.

Other area newspapers have declined to run these types of ads. Diane J. Webb, telemarketing manager for The Herald-Dispatch, said The Herald-Dis-

patch will not accept advertisements that require people to pay for information.

Larry Levak, advertising director for Charleston Newspapers, said his organization does not allow these advertisements. "We avoid taking those advertisements because too many individuals get burned," Levak said.

Jones said The Parthenon will begin placing a policy statement in the classified section alerting students and faculty that the advertised services may require a fee or phone charge.

Jones said if students or faculty members experience any problems, they should call The Parthenon.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 696-3346

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACES for rent. 1532 Rear 4th Ave. \$30 per month. Contact Travis Holley 523-3957

FIVE ROOM Duplex, furnished, very nice, quiet area, good parking. Porch & yard. CALL 523-5119

UNFURNISHED apt. at 2407 Collis Ave. 2 BR, kitchen furnished, W/W carpet, AC, suitable for two persons. Will consider 10-12 month lease. \$325/mo. + DD. CALL 523-8101.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 BR apartments. Laundry facility, off street parking at 1739 Sixth Ave. CALL 522-1843.

FURNISHED 6 room apartment. Air and off street parking. Carpeted. CALL 522-2324

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The Parthenon does not knowingly accept ads of a questionable nature. The following services may require a fee or a phone charge. If you have a problem with these services please contact us at 696-3346.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5346

CLASSIFIED RATES
\$3.00/Day for 20 words .10 each add. word. The Parthenon has a prepay policy

ADOPTION

CHILDLESS, loving couple wishes to adopt your white newborn. Your child will be cherished, loved, and receive all the good things life has to offer. Do something beautiful for yourself and us by calling toll free anytime at 1-800-847-7674. All medical expenses paid.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for \$169 with AIRHITCH! CARIBBEAN \$189 r/t air to somewhere sunny! CALIFORNIA \$129 each way from NY AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

SEEKING WITNESS to prove I was at a party Sat. Aug. 22, 1992. The party was at a student's house at 21st St. and 7th Avenue. I am an older individual and was driving a black Ford pickup that I parked in the middle of the street. Need someone to verify that I was there around 12:30-12:45. I need your help. If you remember me please contact Terry at 529-0107.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS, 486DX50, CD-ROM, fax, SVGA, mouse, speakers, software and more. Just \$525??? CALL for 90 second recording. (801) 468-7553.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.

By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

NEED MINIMUM OF 2YRS OF SCHOOL REMAINING: UNDERGRAD OR GRAD LEVEL. SOME SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED. NO SERVICE OBLIGATION TO ATTEND. CONTACT: CPT GIBBINGS, 696-2647, 217 GULLICKSON HALL

THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Chuck Fry

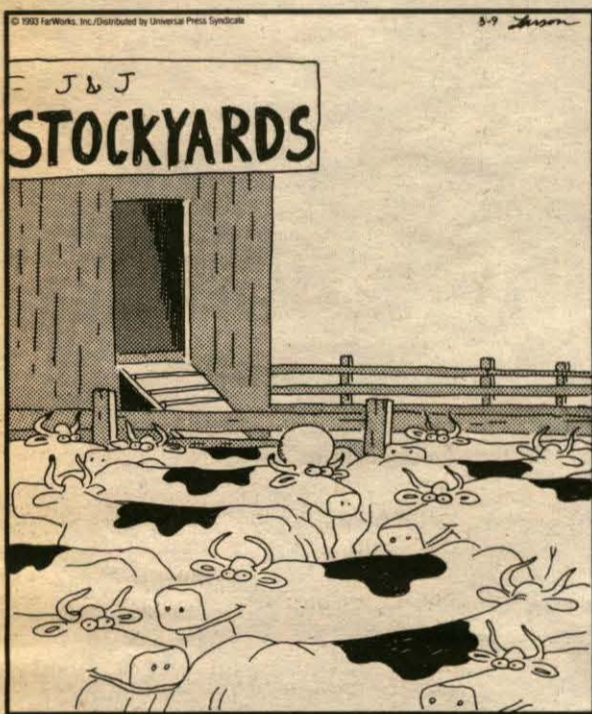


THE FAR SIDE

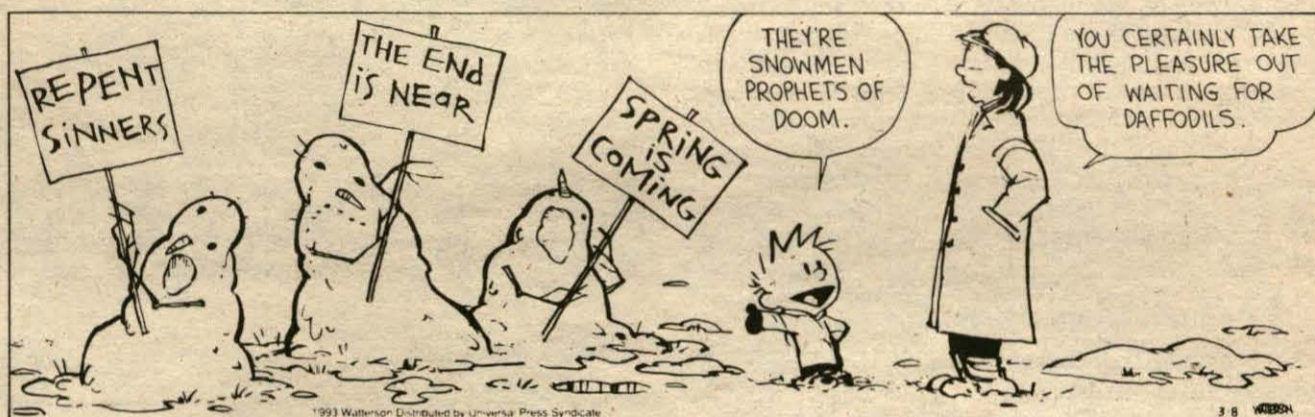
By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.



Dog dies during second day of Iditarod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A little more than a day after it began, the 1993 Iditarod claimed its first casualty, a dog that died about 150 miles from the starting line.

The dog, running with musher Claire Philip, died Sunday along the

trail between Knik and Skwentna, race officials said.

Race coordinator Joanne Potts said preliminary autopsy results were inconclusive. Samples of the dog's tissue were to be flown to a laboratory to determine a cause of death, Potts said.

The 1992 race claimed one dog. It died of heart failure.

The 1993 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race began Saturday morning with a 20-mile dash from downtown Anchorage to the suburb of Eagle River, where mushers must unhook their 20-dog teams and truck them across the unfrozen Knik Arm.

Defending Iditarod champion Martin Buser and musher Dee Dee Jonrowe were the first two out of the Finger Lake checkpoint Sunday night, about 194 miles from Anchorage and 967 miles from the finish line.

Buser had a 40-minute lead pulling into the checkpoint. Behind Buser was Kathleen Swenson. Her former husband, Rick Swenson, followed her by 20 minutes.

Buser, 34, of Big Lake, set the race record in 1992, finishing in 10 days, 19 hours and 17

SECURITY electronic 110db alarm doors windows & autos!
24 hour protection!
Mace & Stun Guns
CALLER ID can be purchased at
CRUTCHERS
1701 5th Ave. 525-1771

GET READY FOR
SPRING BREAK!!
\$20.00 Special
for COMPLETE
set of
ACRYLIC NAILS
Nail Artists
of Huntington
1136 4th Ave.
525-3499

SURF'S UP!

Spring Break Means Spring Skiing At Snowshoe!!!

You can have more fun on our Snow than on the Florida Sands! Oh Yeah, and party, party!! We've got clubs, pubs and a fantastic Comedy Cellar, so you'll enjoy the action on top of our Mountain! Best of all, It's affordable. Just look...

50% off lift tickets, lodging, lessons and rentals

SPRING BREAK PACKAGE
Available March 15, 1993-April 4, 1993
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
MINIMUM 2 NIGHT STAY. LIFT TICKETS, ETC., MUST BE PURCHASED AT TIME OF RESERVATION TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT.

WEST VIRGINIA
Snowshoe
SILVER CREEK

Don't Daydream, DO IT! Plan your spring break at Snowshoe...call (304)-572-5252. (And ask for the Spring Break Package.)

16th ANNUAL BUSINESS FAIR

MARCH 10, 1993

1:00-4:00 PM

DON MORRIS ROOM MSC

NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT PLACEMENT AT 696-2371

The women's basketball Southern Conference Tournament action begins Thursday in Johnson City, Tenn.

Herd heartbreak

Musch too much

By Matthew R. Turner
Staff Writer

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — March madness may have made manic depressives of the men's basketball team, as the Herd's season ended abruptly in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

For the third time this season the Herd fell to Davidson, thanks in part to the efforts of a 7-foot German center, Detlef Musch.

Despite a weak performance from the free-throw line, Musch was 8 for 10 from the field and added 19 points for the Wildcats.

Musch's best three games this season have been against Marshall.

The Herd appeared ready to take Davidson at the start as senior Tyrone Phillips slammed for the first points of the game followed by a Davidson turnover.

But the Wildcats quickly gained control with a three-pointer and five more points before Marshall scored again.

Five minutes into the game, Davidson was up 8-4. The Herd then came on strong and outscored the Wildcats by halftime 35-24 to take a comfortable 11-point lead.

But, a position change for Musch and a technical foul on Herd coach Dwight Freeman quickly destroyed the Herd's lead. Freeman said the technical foul was a turning point in the game.

"I was really surprised [the foul was called]," he said. "I'm not one to use profanity. All I said was 'It looks like the same foul — call it both ways.'"

With 35 seconds left, Phillips fouled out. The Herd was down 66-65 with eight seconds left when Stuff Lynch failed in his drive to the basket as the ball came off his knee and into the Wildcats' hands.

Lynch immediately fouled to send Davidson's Jason Zimmerman to the line.

Zimmerman missed the first and sank the second to give Marshall the ball with the game in Davidson's favor 67-65. Marshall threw the ball in then called a time-out with four seconds remaining.

Frank Martin, who was 6 for

10 from three-point land, got the ball from Shawn Moore.

The shot barely missed as the buzzer sounded, and the Herd's hopes for a Southern Conference Tournament championship and a NCAA tourney bid ended.

Along with Freeman and nearly 1,000 Herd fans at the Asheville Civic Center, Martin thought the basket would sink.

"I thought the shot was in. It looked good to me."

Davidson coach Bob McKillop said he didn't scold his players at halftime, and they thought they could pull off a third win against the Herd this

season.

"We didn't think Marshall could shoot that well in the second half," McKillop said. "We came out and converted and all of a sudden we got some confidence."

The Wildcats outscored the Herd 43-30 in the second half.

McKillop also credited Freeman for improving the team this season.

"I've got to congratulate Freeman on a tremendous turnaround from 7-22 last year to 16-11 this season. That's double the output.

"That was great courage for Dwight to decide to take the last shot to try to win it."

Freeman commented on this season following the loss.

"I'm very proud of this team. It's always a fight against the odds. Some people didn't give us a chance to win 10 games after a 7-22 season.

"A lot of good things happened for us. It was just one of those nights," he said. "We're going to be the team to beat next year."

"I had a really good career. I love all these guys," Phillips said. "I just hated for it to end like this."



Frank Martin faces a Davidson player in the first-round tournament game Friday.

They'll be number one next year, Phillips says

By Brad McElhinny
News Editor

When Tyrone Phillips went out, Davidson College coach Bob McKillop knew his chances went up for a win in the first-round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

"I really didn't say 'Aha, we have it,' but I certainly was aware he wasn't on the court when it came down to crunch time."

Phillips, Marshall's leading scorer this season, fouled out with 35 seconds left in the Herd's 67-65 loss against Davidson Friday.

Marshall twice had chances to win in the game's final moments but failed. With eight seconds left, Stuff Lynch drove to the basket but dribbled the ball off his knee.

Then, with one second to go, Frank Martin's three-pointer bounced off the front of the rim.

Normally in those situations Marshall would have given the ball to Phillips, who averaged 22.3 points a game this season and received the second-most votes for conference player of the year.



Marshall fans cheer for senior Tyrone Phillips in his last collegiate game.

"Tyrone Phillips has the ability to play at the next level [professional basketball]," McKillop said. "He certainly is a go-to guy."

But after the Herd's game against West Virginia, when the Mountaineers double-teamed Phillips and made him

ineffective, Marshall guard Tink Brown said the Herd had no backup plan.

Against Davidson, Phillips scored 16 points. When he fouled out, Coach Dwight Freeman wanted Harold Simmons or Martin — whom he considers the team's best shooters — to take the

game's final shot.

Martin, who averaged seven points a game during the regular season, sparked the Herd against Davidson, scoring 23 points and hitting six of 10 three-pointers.

On the game's final shot, he drove around a pick by Luke Gross, jumped and fired. The ball looked to nearly everyone as if it would go in.

"Frank had a great shot at the basket," Freeman said. "He'd been shooting the ball well all night. It was just a hair short."

"That shot goes in, we're heroes. He missed it, so now we're bums."

Phillips, along with Gross and Simmons, played his final game Friday, but Freeman says the team will rely on players like Martin to make up for his absence next year.

"Frank will be back next year. He'll be a senior. We'll count on him. This team is young. We're going to be the team to beat next year."

Phillips, who left with tears in his eyes, said the team will do well without him. "They've got everybody back but three people. They've got more scoring. I think they'll be number one next year."

Photos by Brett Hall

Coach says bullpen needs help

Baseball team prepares for today's Eastern Kentucky game

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

The baseball team will travel to Eastern Kentucky for a game this afternoon.

The Herd will be taking the field led by Rob Newby, Somerset, Ky., junior, in his first start of the season.

"They've been a powerhouse for years, we've gotta play hard to win" coach Howard McCann said.

"Hopefully our pitching will keep us close and we can find a way to win."

The Herd will be coming off a three-game weekend against Furman.

McCann said he was pleased with his team's performance, although the team lost two games in which they held the lead.

During the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Herd had a 6-3 lead

"Each weekend we just keep getting better and we keep learning more about our team."

**Howard McCann,
baseball coach**

until the bottom of the fifth inning. Marshall was ahead 1-0 in the second game until the fourth inning, when Furman took the lead after scoring two runs.

The Herd lost both games of the doubleheader 7-6 and 4-1, but beat the Purple Paladins Sunday 7-5.

"I thought we played very well, we just couldn't keep the lead," McCann said.

"Each weekend we just keep getting better and we keep learning more about our team," he said. "I was a little disappointed with our bullpen, it's one area we have to get better in."

McCann said the pitchers need to work on improving the bullpen, but it has been difficult for them, having to practice indoors because of bad weather conditions.

Today's game against EKU will begin at 2 p.m.

The Herd's two home games scheduled for this week have been moved because of the condition of St. Cloud Commons. Both games will be played at Boyd Co. H.S. in Ashland, Ky.

Wednesday's game against Davis and Elkins is scheduled for 3 p.m. and Thursday's game against Cincinnati is also scheduled for 3 p.m.

Weekend Wrap Up

Tennis

The tennis team's record dropped to 0-2 Sunday, after the Lady Herd lost to Furman, defending Southern Conference champions.

The Lady Paladins swept all nine matches from Marshall. The closest match was from top-seeded singles MaryCarol Liberatore who fell 6-3, 6-2 to Furman's Erin Powell.

Saturday's match scheduled against Toledo was canceled because of poor traveling conditions.

Marshall's next match is at home against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Friday at 1 p.m.

Baseball

The baseball team dropped two and won one this weekend in a three-game Southern Conference series against Furman in Greenville, S.C.

In Saturday's doubleheader The Herd lost the first game 7-6, and the second 4-1.

Sunday, the Herd redeemed itself, beating Furman 7-5.

After a scoreless first inning, Todd Borders had hit a two-run single sparking the Herd's four-run inning in the second.

Tony Whiteman was the winning pitcher and Steve Diamond got his first save of the season in Sunday's game.

With the win, Marshall improved its record to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in conference.

Rugby Clubs

The men's rugby team fell to 2-1, as it lost 17-5 to Ohio University Saturday.

Just before the men's game, the women's club lost 18-17 to Michigan State.

By Shawn Sizemore

Former Parkersburg South H.S. coach dies

PARKERSBURG, (AP) — Rod Keith Oldham, who coached Parkersburg South's wrestling team to four state championships, died at age 56.

Oldham, who died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, coached at Parkersburg South for 18 years before retiring in 1985. He led the wrestling team to state championships in 1975, 1983, 1984 and 1985.

A New Martinsville native, Oldham was a graduate of Ripley High School and Glenville State College.

He is survived by his wife, Flora Dyer Oldham, three daughters and a sister.

Services will be Wednesday in Parkersburg.

Sports tip?
Call 3339

Coach fired, signal of changes for 76ers

By Nick Jesdanon
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA—The end of Doug Moe's 56-game career as the Philadelphia 76ers' coach may signal the beginning of several changes, team owner Harold Katz said Monday.

The 76ers fired Moe Sunday night, one day after the team's second 56-point loss in a 19-37 season.

The 76ers, who lost 17 of their final 21 games under Moe, played at Minnesota Monday night under new coach Fred Carter.

Moe was the fourth coach dismissed this season.

At a news conference, Katz talked of trades, free agents and rebuilding the team.

"We have only five guaranteed contracts for next year, so

there are going to be changes," he said.

"I believe that we'll make at least four, five, six changes."

But he held out the possibility of keeping things the same if Carter and the players do a better job.

"They did what they felt they had to do."

**Doug Moe,
former 76ers coach**

"If we play hard, we start to win, we demonstrate that there is a nucleus here, then we'll react to that," Katz said.

Carter, an assistant since 1987 and a 76ers player for six years, said changes would take time.

"I'm not going to bash anyone," Carter said Monday.

"We don't dwell on the past. We have a tough route — 26 games isn't much time."

Carter already plans changes, moving away from Moe's run-and-gun offensive style and concentrating more on defense. He said defense was a major part of winning.

Katz said there was a good chance Carter would remain as coach, but a decision won't be made until after the season.

Jim Lynam, who coached the 76ers for five years, had picked Moe as his successor when he was promoted to general manager. Lynam flew to Minneapolis Sunday to fire Moe.

Saturday's humiliating 149-93 loss at Seattle was the clincher in firing Moe, Katz said.

"I didn't know it was coming," Moe said.

"I look at it from the stand-

"I'm not going to bash anyone. We don't dwell on the past."

**Fred Carter,
76ers new coach**

point things always work out for the best. They did what they felt they had to do."

This was the first season for the 76ers after trading Charles Barkley to the Phoenix Suns for Hornacek, center Andrew Lang and forward Tim Perry.

The team also drafted forward Clarence Weatherspoon.

Moe, the NBA Coach of the Year in 1987-88 with Denver, was hired in May and had 2 1/2 years left on his contract, worth a reported \$700,000 per year.

NO OVERALL PRICE INCREASE FOR SUMMER!
We are happy to say we have been able to hold our overall pricing for another year!

NOW! LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL '93
THE CHALET APTS
ST. ANTHONY'S APTS.
"COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE"
A great place to live close to campus!
Check us out first!

SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER!
We accommodate 150+ students. 1-4 bedroom units available. Each bedroom has its own bathroom. Sun Decks. Spiral staircases. Security. Extra clean. Great furniture. All utilities paid. Parking. Laundry. Central Heat/Air. Pets allowed w/fee. Fulltime staff. 3 month lease for summer! 9 month lease for fall! Check us out early for great selection and special summer rates

THE FIONN GROUP
JERRY DYKE CALL 522-0477

Is the BEACH calling YOU?
Let us help send you on vacation.

Give life, Give plasma

We will be paying an 8th time \$25 bonus March 15-April 15. By donating regularly you can earn \$135 for your vacation fund.

\$50 Drawing Each Monday for Monday Donors Only

Call for an appointment

pbi Plasma Center
631 Fourth Avenue
Huntington, WV
529-0028

Open 6am-6:30 pm Monday through Thursday
Fri. - 6am-3:30pm Sat. 7:30 am-3:30 pm

If you have never donated or if it has been 3 months or more since your last donation, bring this ad to receive an additional \$10 on your first donation.

Senate leaders reject Medicaid plan

By A.V. Gallagher
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON (AP) — Senate leaders have rejected a proposal by Gov. Gaston Caperton to impose a sales tax on doctors, hospitals and other health care providers to pay for the Medicaid program.

Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, said Monday the governor's proposal to tax gross receipts of doctors and others "was higher than we are willing to raise."

The Medicaid program pays for health care for the poor, elderly and children.

The current state tax on health care providers, which raises \$150 million annually, is set to expire July 1 because of changes in federal regulations.

The state receives \$3 in federal funds

for each \$1 it puts into the Medicaid program.

Burdette said finding a replacement tax is one of the major issues facing the Legislature this year.

The doctors and others have benefited from the tax.

The expanded funding received from the federal government has gone back to the providers in the form of higher payment rates for their services.

For example, doctors said they were receiving \$10 for a Medicaid office call before the change. Now they receive \$25 for the same visit.

The Senate conducted hearings last week on what type of replacement tax to enact.

A series of proposals are expected to be offered to the Senate on Tuesday in a closed-door caucus, said Senate Ma-

jority Leader Oshel Craigo, D-Putnam.

Burdette said the Senate did not reject Caperton's tax proposal outright.

"He has been encouraged to refine it," Burdette said.

The exchange took place late last week.

"He threw some numbers out on the table. We said, 'Well, governor, these probably won't work.'"

Burdette expects Caperton to offer another proposal early this week.

Burdette refused to say in what tax range Caperton was looking.

Gubernatorial spokesman Bob Bruner did not immediately return a telephone message Monday.

Craigo said Senate leaders have decided on a tax on health care providers to raise the bulk of the state's matching share.

Federal regulations will allow 85 percent of the tax to be imposed on providers, but 15 percent must be raised from other sources.

The Senate wants to establish an overall budget for the program, then break down the components parts.

The Senate leaders want the providers to pay the portion of the tax that would cover the part of the program that affects them.

For example, if dental patients utilize 10 percent of the program, the dentists should be expected to provide "at least the lion's share of the cost of their particular class," Craigo said.

Craigo said the remainder of the state's share will be raised by a business and occupation or a severance tax. He said senators are not looking at a specific tax on consumers.

Day features top research

Marshall's sixth annual Research Day will feature more than 50 scientific presentations and talks by a member of the Nobel Prize Committee.

Dr. Erling Norrby, internationally renowned virologist who serves on the Nobel Prize Committee, will headline the event.

Activities begin 8 a.m. today and continue until 6 p.m. A luncheon takes place from noon to 2 p.m. All activities are open to the public. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education.

Greeks reach out through community service

By Kelli Gates
Reporter

College life is more than just a party for Marshall Greeks, who provided more than 8,000 hours of community service last year.

Fund-raising and community service are major part of Greek life, said Merritt Henderson, coordinator of Greek affairs.

All Greek organizations participate in some type of fund-raising to earn money for their chapters.

One popular idea is bagging groceries at Cub Food and sponsoring a raffle or ringing bells during the Christmas season for the Salvation Army.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority helps

the community while earning money for the chapter by implementing a recycling program.

Although it is not required, Marshall's Greek organizations participate in services to help with needy cause in the community.

These projects are intended to create brotherhood or sisterhood and allow Greeks to become better oriented with community needs.

Many fraternities and sororities choose a national philanthropy to support and raise money for them in addition to local community services.

For example, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity chose to sponsor Canine Companions for Independence.

This service pairs a trained dog with a disabled individual for who it provides assistance.

Danny Lewis, Alpha Sigma Phi service chairman, said the program is just getting started.

He said because there is not a local business from which to buy the dogs, they probably will purchase them from out of state and have them trained in Huntington.

They will then place the dogs in local homes, he said.

Lewis said Alpha Sigma Phi received a hometown hero award for its community service involvement.

"Service is one of the principles of Greek organizations," Henderson said.

Your get 'em Hot!

PIZZA

We Deliver Perfection.

PAPA JOHN'S



1 14 inch
1 Topping Pizza

\$5⁹⁹



2 large
one topping
pizzas

\$9⁹⁵



1 14 inch
All Meat

\$8⁹⁶



525-7222

1525 9th Ave.

HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 11AM - 12:30 AM
Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 1:30 AM
Sunday Noon - 12:30 AM