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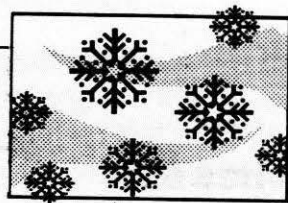
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The Parthenon

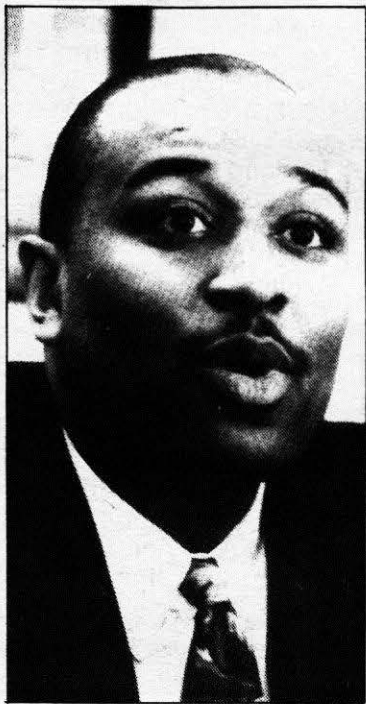
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Friday
Cloudy, chance of snow
High in the 40s

■ MARSHALL BASKETBALL

Freeman has emotional end



By William R. McKenna
Reporter

Dwight Freeman, Marshall basketball head coach, announced in a press conference Thursday evening his resignation effective at the end of the season.

"At this present time, I submitted my resignation to Lee Moon this morning effective April 9, 1994," Freeman said. "This is tough for me because I have come to really love the community and Marshall."

After weeks of speculation about the resignation, Freeman

ended his four-year tenure with an emotional press conference.

He led his team to a 16-11 record a year ago, but The Herd has struggled to a 6-13 record, 4-7 in the conference this year.

The pressure of winning and the lack of attendance lead Freeman to believe his position as coach is over.

"I've got to know a lot of people here, gained a lot of friends. I think at this present time, that through all the adversity towards the university and myself... it's time for the university to move in a different direction," Freeman said.

After serving as assistant coach in 1989-90, Freeman became the youngest coach in Southern Conference history and lead the team to a 14-14 mark.

In 1991-92, The Herd stumbled to a 7-22 record before turning things around a year ago.

But Freeman said he knew it would be a difficult situation taking the job after the program was placed on NCAA probation.

"I think it was a tough situation, its something that I stepped into and I think its a

good job. I think a lot of people would have accepted the same position," Freeman said.

After last year's success, the team ran into problems off the court as three players, Frank Martin, Stuff Lynch and Chris Morrow, were lost to academic regulations. Injuries to other players have also held the team in check making the job for Freeman all that much harder.

Freeman put the blame for the losing season on himself.

"We're raised in a genera-

Please see **Resign**, Page 6

■ RIVERBOAT GAMBLING

Survey shows some students favor riverboat gambling bill

By Katherine Lawson
and William R. McKenna
Reporters

If it were up to some Marshall students, the issue of riverboat gambling would be easily decided.

They favor it.

Of the 28 students interviewed Thursday, 19 favored riverboat gambling, four were opposed and five said they had mixed feelings.

Riverboat gambling is an issue under consideration by the current session of the West Virginia Legislature.

"I agree with it," said Brian K. Sayre, Point Pleasant senior and criminal justice major. "It will help with more jobs and give variety to the community-something different. It will add excitement."

Jeff Percy, South Point freshman and business and marketing major added, "We would do better with it than without it. Lottery brings money into the state and gambling would, too, if it went to the state. I have been in states who have had it and it does help."

Others also favored riverboat gambling.

"It could be fun," said Michelle D. Perdue, Huntington junior and legal studies major. "People are going to spend their money anyway. Why not spend it in the state."

"In a way I agree with it. It will bring more jobs, more income to Huntington and the whole state," said Terry D. Wilks, Ona freshman and medical lab major. "Crime may be a factor, but they will have to control it."

Most who agreed believed it would improve the economy and the unemployment situation by bringing more jobs.

On the other hand, some students said they think the gambling would cause problems.

"I disagree more than I agree," said Stephanie D. Taylor, Winfield sophomore and criminal justice major. "We're supposed to be bringing in money, but it's not being used for the state."

"I'm a Christian, and Christians don't

Please see **River**, Page 6

Theatrically speaking

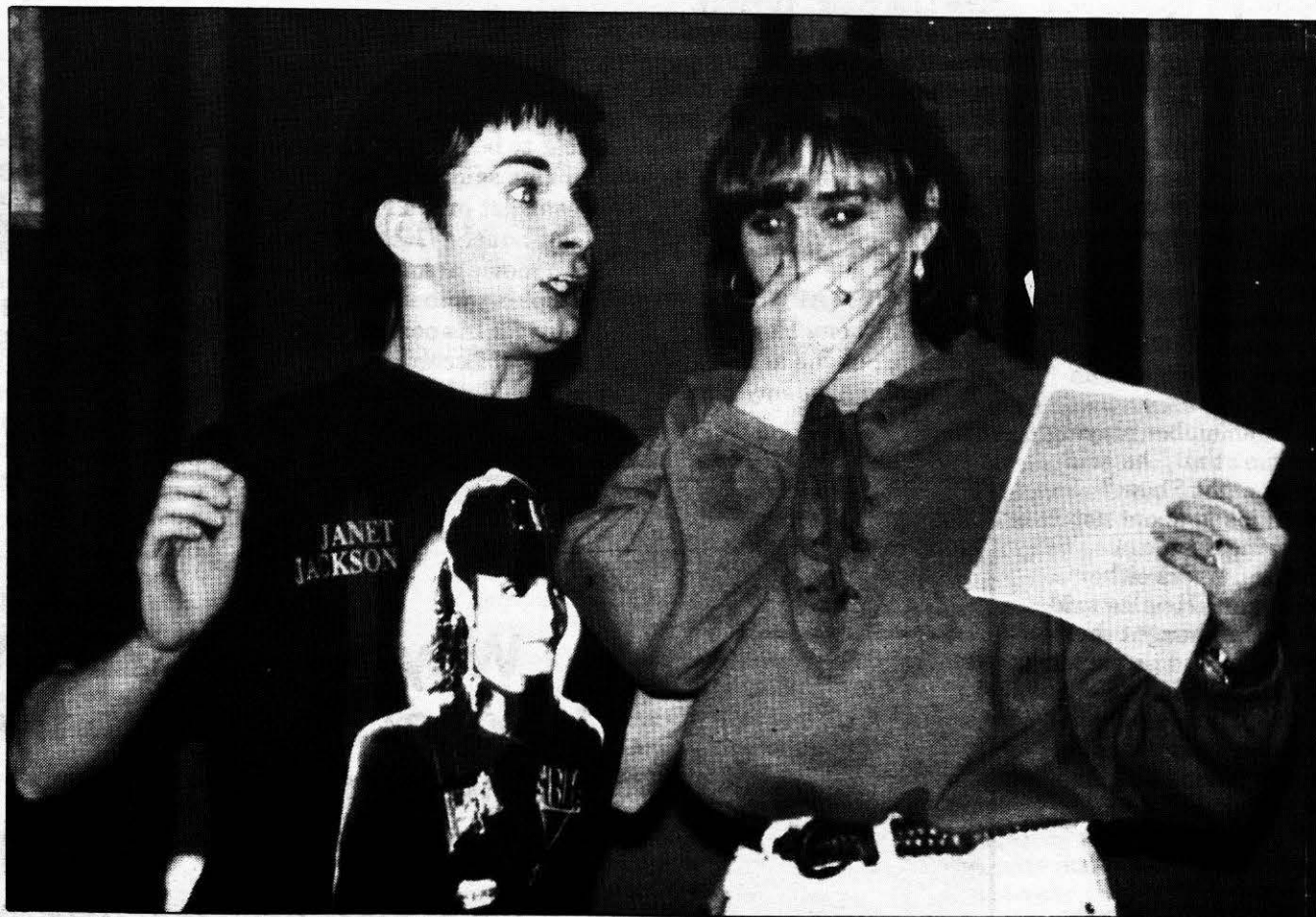


Photo by Sarah Farrell

Dan Connery, St. Albans senior, and Amy Carrico, Ghent senior, rehearse for "The 1940's Radio Hour."

The musical book by Walton Jones will run Feb. 16-20 at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Filing for senate seats begins Tuesday

By Amy Baker
Reporter

Filing for 14 Student Senate seats and student body president and vice president positions begins Tuesday.

Student Body President Michael D. Miller said SGA is a great experience for anyone involved to learn diplomacy, how to work through a system and proper procedure.

He said it is important for students to get involved in decision making because they know more than anyone about the problems students face.

Student government really has a say in university decisions and policies, Miller said.

"We have meetings with President (J. Wade) Gilley, and professors in Faculty Senate committees sometimes base their decisions on how students feel," he said.

Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown said students should run for Student Senate because they serve on Faculty Senate committees.

"There are usually five students to four faculty members and two nonvoting members on each of these committees," the Parkersburg senior said.

To run for a Student Senate position, students must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, have completed at least 12 credit hours from Marshall and be a full-time student in the college they wish to represent.

Candidates for SGA president and vice president must have completed at least 40 credit hours from Marshall and have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Deadline for filing for any SGA position is Feb. 15. There is no filing fee. Applications are filed in the SGA office.

Expenses for Student Senate campaigns are limited to \$250, while presidential campaigns are limited to \$600. Candidates must provide the election commission with notarized expenditure accounts within 72 hours after the polls close.

All executive positions are paid \$210 per month, the vice president receives \$184.

This & that

Pilot invites star to shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — June Lockhart was 'Lost in Space' for three years, but she had no trouble finding Kennedy Space Center when a shuttle pilot invited her to his launch.

Lockhart arrived from Los Angeles late Wednesday for this morning's scheduled liftoff of space shuttle Discovery.

She was invited by pilot Kenneth Reightler Jr. They met 1 1/2 years ago at Johnson Space Center in Houston, when astronauts were awakened by a song written by her father, Gene Lockhart.

"It's a hoot," she said.

Reightler told Lockhart that the science satellite to be released and retrieved by the crew resembles Jupiter II, the saucer-shaped ship from her 1960s TV series "Lost in Space."

Lockhart, 68, is now on the syndicated show "Babylon 5," another space-travel saga, and on "General Hospital."

Cowboy's player can't remember

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans will remember their team playing in the Super Bowl, but the quarterback doesn't.

Troy Aikman suffered a slight concussion in the National Football Conference title victory over San Francisco.

"I don't remember playing in the game at all," he said on "The Tonight Show."

Aikman joked about not remembering people or telephone numbers either after the game. He also said for a while he thought the Super Bowl would be played in Henryetta, Okla., where he's from.

It was played in Atlanta, where Aikman led the Cowboys to their second straight title, beating the Buffalo Bills 30-13 on Sunday.

Irons voice is evil in 'The Lion King'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeremy Irons is proving to be a villain's villain.

He won an Academy Award for his icy cruelty as Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune." Now he's reprising that nastiness — and some of the same lines — for his new role as a treacherous lion in Disney's animated film, "The Lion King."

Irons is the voice of Scar, the king's evil brother who loses his chance at the throne when a boy cub is born to the king.

Disney animators said they were inspired by Irons' role in "Reversal of Fortune" when they began creating the villain four years ago. So not only did they enlist Irons' help, they even gave him some of the same dialogue.

Joey Buttafuoco stars in video

BALDWIN, N.Y. (AP) — As Joey Buttafuoco cools his snakeskin-clad heels in jail, he's also about to be released — on videotape.

He stars in a hard-rock video, "Tale of the Snakeskin Voodoo Man," shot last summer. It features music by the band Virgin Steel, which is managed by his brother, Bobby.

Joey himself won't be freed until March. He's serving a six-month sentence for having sex with Amy Fisher, a minor. She is serving five to 15 years for shooting Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo.

The video opens with the auto body repairman riding into town on his motorcycle — tanned, tough, with his T-shirt sleeves rolled up. It features him zooming along on a boat, frolicking with a young woman who looks like Miss Fisher and strutting around in his snakeskin boots. Mary Jo has a cameo.

"No one has more fun in life than Joey," Bobby Buttafuoco said. "But yes, Joey is a tough guy. Sometimes he's wild and out of control."

In "Reversal of Fortune," for example, von Bulow's lawyer tells him he's a very strange man, to which von Bulow replies, "You have no idea." Scar gets to say the same thing.

Disney officials previewed "The Lion King" Tuesday, and said it would be completed in three months. The movie also stars James Earl Jones, Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin.

Oscar is better than knighthood

CHICAGO (AP) — Becoming Sir Anthony Hopkins was nice, but the actor says winning an Academy Award is nicer.

In an interview in the

March issue of Playboy, Hopkins said that being knighted by Queen Elizabeth was an honor and a surprise, and "better than a kick in the ass."

"But I don't know how to use it," he said. "Maybe I can get special tables at restaurants."

When asked whether he considered knighthood or the Oscar to be a bigger honor, Hopkins said, "I hope this doesn't get in the English press, but the Oscar, because I'm a movie actor."

Hopkins won a best actor award for his portrayal of Hannibal Lecter, the psychotic killer in "Silence of the Lambs". He also has won acclaim for his roles in two

newly released films, "Shadowlands" and "The Remains of the Day."

Janet Jackson gets Soul Train nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Janet Jackson and Toni Braxton received four nominations each to lead the field for the eighth annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Braxton's "Breathe Again" and Jackson's "That's the Way Love Goes" were nominated Tuesday for best female rhythm and blues single; best R&B music video; and song of the year. "Toni Braxton" and "Janet" were nominated for female R&B

FYI

This Week

Habitat for Humanity will have workdays Thursdays and Fridays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting Feb. 3. For more information call Paul Raybon at 696-3052, or Jim McCune at 696-3054.

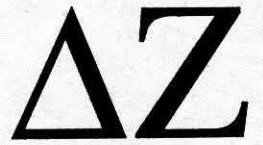
Fairland East PTO is in need of volunteers to help build a playground April 13-17. For more information call Delores Paragon at 886-7533.

Marshall Accounting Club Will give Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through April 14 Wednesdays 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and Thursdays 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Assistance will also be given Friday Apr. 15 from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 696-2310.

album of the year.

The group Tony! Toni! Tone! followed with three nominations, and Whitney Houston received two nominations. Houston also will receive the Sammy Davis Jr. Award as entertainer of the year. Barry White will receive the Heritage Award for career achievement.

The Parthenon. Working for the Weekend.



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U.S. considers arming South Korea

Potential nuclear threat prompts debate of diplomacy vs. weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reintroducing U.S. nuclear weapons into South Korea, as urged by the Senate, would send a dramatic political message to North Korea but push U.S.-Korean tension into a dangerous new phase, private analysts say.

"It doesn't pass my common sense test," said retired Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, a former commander of the Army's I Corps, which would reinforce South Korea in the event of war.

A State Department official said the department opposed the Senate measure and considered it "an encumbrance" to U.S. efforts to settle the North Korean problem through diplomacy. The official spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

Waller said in an interview that the United States already has the capability to use nuclear weapons against North Korea without basing them in the south as it did during the Cold War until President Bush ordered them out in 1991.

U.S. warplanes based in the United States and Europe could fly nuclear missions on the Korean peninsula if

"I have been struck by our hesitancy to use the stick - or even threaten the use of the stick - in lieu of the carrot during negotiations over nuclear weapons."

Senator Charles Robb, D-Va.

necessary, but no one in the Clinton administration is even suggesting that nuclear threats are being contemplated.

In a voice vote Tuesday night, the Senate passed a non-binding measure urging the administration to prepare to reintroduce tactical nuclear weapons — those of short range such as artillery and air-delivered bombs and missiles — in the event North Korea continues to resist full inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The measure seemed to reflect a growing frustration with North Korea and a fear that the communist nation may already have acquired at least one nuclear weapon.

"I have been struck by our hesitancy to use the stick — or even threaten the use of the stick — in lieu of the carrot during negotiations over nuclear weap-

ons," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., who introduced the "sense of Congress" measure.

Robb is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations East Asia and Pacific affairs subcommittee.

Bob Potter, a Defense Department spokesman, said Wednesday the Pentagon had no comment on the Senate measure.

Retired Army Gen. Jack Merritt, president of the Association of the U.S. Army, a group that promotes Army issues, said he saw some merit in the Senate measure.

"It is a clear signal that, 'Look, we don't treat this lightly,'" Merritt said. "It really is a political signal" that might convince North Korean leader Kim Il Sung that the United States won't tolerate a Korean nuclear capability.

On the other hand, the reintroduc-

tion of U.S. nuclear weapons into Korea would fly in the face of one of the conditions that Washington is insisting North Korea meet.

"It's absurd and inflammatory," said Jonathon Dean, arms control adviser to the Union of Concerned Scientists and a U.S. arms negotiator during the Carter administration.

It was Bush's decision in September 1991 to withdraw U.S. nuclear weapons from Korea that led to a resumption of high-level U.S.-North Korean discussions in January 1992, followed by North Korea's decision to sign an international agreement permitting outside inspections of its nuclear facilities.

Last spring, however, North Korea objected to planned inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency, and it announced it would withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. It suspended the withdrawal decision last June but still has not agreed to permit inspections required by the atomic energy agency.

Note figures into Harding investigation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The FBI is examining scraps of paper found in a restaurant trash bin that could tie Tonya Harding to the plot to injure Nancy Kerrigan.

Jeff Gilloly, Harding's ex-husband, said the scraps would support his claim that Harding was involved in the plot.

Unidentified law enforcement sources said that Harding will be charged next week with hindering prosecution, possibly conspiracy.

"She has admitted to hindering the prosecution, and that is a crime," a law enforcement officer said.

Restaurateur Kathy Peterson gave the FBI an envelope addressed to Gilloly. Inside, there was notebook paper with "Tunee Can Arena, Cape Cod" scribbled on one page and "Tony Kent Arena, Cape Cod" on the other. Peterson said the scraps came from the trash outside her Portland restaurant.

Gilloly told investigators that Harding made telephone calls to pin down Kerrigan's practice schedule at Tony Kent Arena in Massachusetts, where an earlier attempt to attack Kerrigan was aborted.

Harding has not been charged in the attack. She has denied having any advance knowledge of the Jan. 6 attack, in which Kerrigan was

"If there is any doubt or any questions about Nancy Kerrigan's skating condition, she answered them for us this afternoon. We expect that she is going to do very well in Norway."

Chuck Foster

U.S. Olympic Committee Secretary

clubbed in the knee at a rink in Detroit.

Harding said that she learned later that people close to her may have been involved. But she said she did not immediately come forward.

In an FBI statement, Harding admitted she had not been honest with the FBI about calls made from her home to Kerrigan's practice rink.

Gilloly pleaded guilty Tuesday to racketeering and agreed to testify that his former wife gave the OK for the attack.

Gilloly said that Harding contacted a Pennsylvania free-lance reporter to find Kerrigan's home address and her practice schedule.

Gilloly said the reporter left a message on their answering machine, but they couldn't understand it.

"It sounded something like 'Toby Can,'" Gilloly said.

Soon after, Gilloly said, he heard Harding on the phone with the report-

er, saying, "Spell it out," and watched her write, "Tony Kent Arena."

On Wednesday, Kerrigan convinced skating judges in Massachusetts that she's ready for the Olympics.

"If there were any doubt or any questions about Nancy Kerrigan's skating condition, she answered them for us this afternoon," said Chuck Foster, secretary to the U.S. Olympic Committee and one of the four judges who watched Kerrigan perform. "We expect that she is going to do very well in Norway."

The attack on Kerrigan knocked her out of the national figure skating championships in Detroit. Harding went on to win, gaining a spot on the Olympic team. Kerrigan was named to the team anyway, provided she was able to compete.

A special committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association is scheduled to recommend whether Harding should be thrown off the team.

Nineteen children found abandoned and malnourished

CHICAGO (AP) — An upstairs neighbor heard children's screams, but it sounded "like the kids were being bad."

Investigators for the state's child welfare agency visited the four-room apartment three times, only to be turned away at the door.

Not until police followed a suspected drug dealer into the first floor of the two-story building Tuesday night did they find 19 children living in a cold and filthy apartment, competing with a German shepherd for scraps of meat.

Children in dirty diapers and underwear were sleeping atop one another or on filthy mattresses. Pieces of plaster from the ceiling and walls littered the floor, along with feces, stinking clothes, cigarette butts and rotting food.

A 4-year-old boy was found unconscious, suffering from abuse and an unknown physical disorder, police said. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

"He had marks up and down his arm, his face, his body, his legs, his feet," Lt. Fred Bosse said. "There were marks on the other children."

Some of the children begged officers to be "my mommy," Officer Patricia Warner said.

Six adult relatives of the children — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with contributing to child neglect. "The only remorse they showed was they didn't want to be arrested," said another officer, Maggie Gutierrez.

Public Notice/Advertisement

GASOLINE PRICE DIFFERENTIAL SURVEY

The Consumer Protection Division of the West Virginia Attorney General's Office is conducting a public survey, to help determine whether gasoline prices are higher in some areas of West Virginia than in other areas, or in adjoining states; and, if they are higher, the reason why. Any person with information on these issues is requested to send their information in writing to:

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Consumer Protection Division

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1994

our view

Gambling may revitalize city

▼ Issue: Huntington residents should give careful consideration to riverboat gambling as a possible area of future growth.

Losing the West Virginia Belle made Huntington residents pay attention.

The Belle was sold up the river early this year to a company that planned on using it for riverboat gambling. The possibility of riverboat gambling has been hanging around the state for some time, but the loss of the Belle brought it to the forefront again.

The Legislature is working on a bill to make riverboat gambling a possibility. The bill, if passed, asks for gaming to be allowed on the Kanawha, Ohio and Monongalia Rivers.

But the step is a complicated one. In order to bring the gambling boats onto the rivers, the Legislature would have to pass it, the governor would have to sign it and the voters would have to adopt a constitutional amendment.

And that is exactly what one lobbying group would like. The group is trying to change the image of gambling in this area. That is one reason they stopped using the word gambling and began using gaming.

Many opponents say gambling will not bring in the revenue or the jobs this lobbying group promises. They also say crime will go up and lower class citizens will gamble all their money away. Another vocal population says gambling would be an offense to God and the Legislature should consider that in their deliberations.

But even through the lobbying groups name change, the statistics are still pretty amazing.

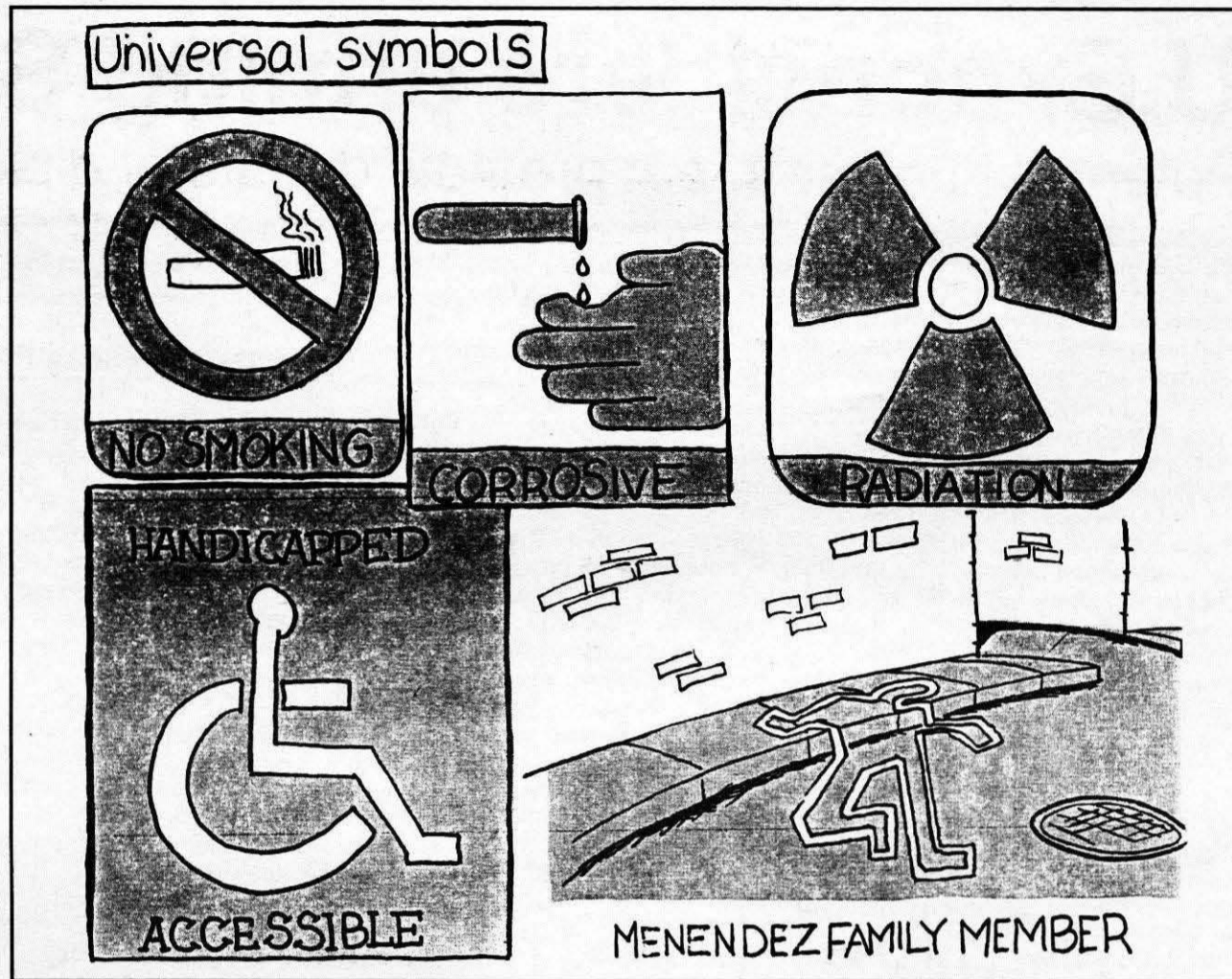
One Illinois city's revenue share for the gambling was \$3,810,255. In fact they say most of the people who gamble are not working class citizens who really can't spare the money, but they are middle to upper class.

They also said the crime rate did not go up in these areas. This doesn't even mention the job possibilities. In Davenport, Iowa, 2,500 jobs were created due to riverboat gambling.

And that is exactly the kind of boost Huntington needs.

Those who complain about the problems with gambling should take a harder look at the benefits.

Riverboat gambling will not turn Huntington into a Las Vegas or Atlantic City, but it may revitalize the community and keep many of the city's youth at home.



Bobbitts may meet TV standards

One of my great fears in agreeing to write a weekly column was that it would come time to write and I wouldn't have a topic.

Luckily though, last Wednesday I was given some inspiration. I was in my Broadcast Programming class taught by Dennis Lebec (insert shameless buttering up here). The topic was different appeals that programs try to achieve to attract viewers.

There are five main appeals: Information, conflict, comedy, sex, and human interest.

TV shows try to achieve as many of these appeals as possible.

For example, let's consider "Seinfeld." Of course there is comedy, usually there is sex and on given nights there is also conflict.

So I thought about it and came up with the show that meets as many of these appeals as possible.

My first idea was "American Gladiators." From "Breakthrough and Conquer" to "The Eliminator" there is an abundance of conflict.

Then there's comedy fulfilled through the names, as well as the outfits. And as the outfits ride up and get tight, the sex appeal shines through. Unfortunately the "Ask a Gladiator" segment doesn't quite



CLIFF HADDOX
HUMOR COLUMNIST

cover the information and human interest appeals. So my search continued.

Then it hit me! It's been in front of us for months. It's obviously a viewer draw, and it fulfills all the requirements. It's the John and Lorena Bobbitt Story! Yes, The Bobbitt Saga has kept us all captivated because it meets all the appeals.

First, the Gulf War didn't get the coverage on the news that the Bobbitt case did. Did we really need up to the minute coverage? Obviously Papa Teddy Turner felt we needed to know.

Now as for the sex appeal, everyone wanted to know, if it would work again and every little detail about the Bobbitt's dysfunctional sex life was brought out.

Then there is conflict. A trial is the most artistic form of conflict.

Plus this brought conflict between men and women everywhere. How many times did you hear "He deserved it!" or "Give her the chair!"

And comedy? "I felt a tug and it hurt a lot." 'Nuff said.

All this leaves is human interest, which of course can also be called "Slice of life!"

So you know what this means. Somewhere there's a TV producer thinking "Hey movie, mini-series, or even series!" I'd personally like to see this one.

Then it hit me why should it stop there. Why not a play.... "A Mid Summer Nights Scream." Better yet, open a musical can be called "Maimed."

All joking aside, now that the verdicts are in you can be sure that TV movies aren't far behind. And at the same time John has appeared on "Jenny Jones" and a Howard Stern special in his honor.

If she's lucky maybe Lorena can appear with Susan "Stop the Insanity" Powter to discuss "Cutting back."

Thought for the weekend: "It would be far better to be famous for 15 minutes then famous for 50 stitches."

policies

FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community.

If you would like a meeting listed please fill out a form in Smith Hall 311 or call 696-6696.

Corrections

Corrections should be re-

ported to the editor immediately. Corrections will be published on Page 2.

Columns

The Parthenon welcomes any columns of interest to the Marshall community. The column must be less than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space or poten-

tial libel.

Letters

The Parthenon welcomes any letters of interest to the Marshall community. The letters should be less than 200 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.

The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 59

The Parthenon, Marshall University's 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.

Maureen Johnson — Editor
J.L. Burns — Managing Editor
Patricia Taylor — News Editor
Jennifer McVey — Assistant News Editor
Duane Rankin — Sports Editor
Terri Fowler — Lifestyles Editor
Shannon Guthrie, Takaaki Iwabu — Photo Editors
Doug Jones — Advertising Manager

Friday, Feb. 4, 1994

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755
(304) 696-6696

Wilderness club events

- Backpacking in the Smoky Mountain National Park. (March)
- Canoeing on the Greenbrier River. (March/April)
- Overnight horseback riding trip. (April)
- White water rafting on the Cheat or Tygart Rivers. (April/May)
- Climbing Mount Washington in New Hampshire. (May)

The Parthenon Classifieds

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MODELS NEEDED Male or female for Art Department Life Drawing class. Earn \$14 per hour. Contact Michael Cornfeld at 696-2897 and leave message

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Club offers outdoor fun

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

Students and faculty members wanting to get away for a weekend on the slopes still have time to register with the Wilderness Adventure Club for weekend skiing at Timberline Resort in Canaan Valley State Park.

Steve A. Frye, Huntington senior and president of the Wilderness Adventure Club, designed the club to bring people together who enjoy outdoor activities.

Frye said Timberline is a good ski resort offering a number of slopes that will challenge both the beginner and expert.

Frye's created the club two years ago because of his passion for the outdoors.

Frye said the club allowed him to pursue his hobby and meet other people on campus with similar interests.

"I was in Boy Scouts when I was younger, and I always loved the outdoors. Most people in the group are like that," Frye said.

Frye says outdoor sports are becoming more popular, especially among college students.

Frye attributes the growth of outdoor activities to people wanting more excitement and adventure in their life.

"People are looking for a way to escape from their ordinary

"People are looking for a way to escape from their ordinary lives. That's why I do it. It gets me away from school and work."

Steve A. Frye

lives. That's why I do it. It gets me away from school and work," he said.

The club has a membership of 20 to 25 members that changes with the seasons.

Frye tries to schedule indoor events and caving expeditions during the cold weather to keep the group active all year.

"Most people don't know it, but it can be 30 below outside and a cave remains about 56 degrees year around," he said.

Every outing can include a risk of danger.

"It's hard to eliminate every possible thing that could happen, but we pride ourselves on trying to make our trips as safe as possible," Frye said.

The adventure club has an excellent safety record, with only one accident last semester involving a member and a bee.

"One of our club members, who is allergic to bee stings, got stung while climbing rocks in the New River Gorge. We

ended up having to take him to the hospital," Frye said.

The most memorable outing for Frye was a white water rafting trip on the Gauley River.

"That was a really good trip. The price was right. We had a really good turnout and everybody had a good time," Frye said.

One of the things Frye looks for in an outing is a lot of student participation.

"Its always more enjoyable to have more students than just two or three," he said.

Frye encourages inexperienced people who want to get involved in outdoor sports to join the club.

"That's why we're here. We want to help people get involved and learn about outdoor sports. We want to make sure everybody has a good time," Frye said

"We get a variety of people participating in the club," he said. "We get environmental people who want to go on one particular trip, and people who are just curious about the club. The majority of us are laidback people who like to have a good time and like to have it in the wilderness."

The group will leave for Timberline early Saturday morning. Anyone interested can contact Steve Frye at 525-3035, or club adviser Mike Frye at 696-2974.

'Promised Land' film and kibbutz talk Sunday night

By Michelle Randolph
Reporter

A Jewish teacher and two African-American teenagers will tell about their three-month trip to Israel Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Stewart Bialer accompanied 11 of his African-American students from New York City to Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan.

Bialer and the students worked among the kibbutz members at the foot of the Golan Heights in Israel.

A film, "Black to the Promised Land," will precede the discussion on their experiences on the kibbutz and how the experience affected the students.

"The film is a fascinating study of the value of a diverse educational experience for disadvantaged youth and kibbutz members," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for Multicultural Affairs.

"It is a powerful and moving portrayal of the importance of cross-cultural exchange."

Blue said the film was voted an audience favorite at the 1992 San Francisco International Film Festival.

"This film challenges the myths and stereotypes that have been fostered in both the African-American and Jewish communities," he said.

The events are part of the Black History Month and free to the public.

Marshall's 25th jazz ensemble continues

A festival of performances and clinics

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

It's cool. It's hot. It's jazz, and it's what's happening at Marshall University's 25th Annual Jazz Festival that continues today and Saturday in the Smith Music Hall.

The jazz ensemble from Morehead State University will perform today at 1 p.m. The West Virginia State College ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m.

A performance by the festival's clinicians begins at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's performances include the MU Alumni Jazz Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. and the MU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Saxophone and clarinet artist Eddie Daniels will perform with the MU Jazz Ensemble.

Jazz students from 15 high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana will also perform. The students will share music advice and ideas with the professionals.

"Music is an exchange between the audience and the performers," said Dr. W. Edwin Bingham, festival director and professor of saxophone and jazz. "In this case, the audience will include musicians."

The festival's emphasis is on the "clinical and educational aspects of... the wonderful world of jazz," according to J. D. Folsom, festival founder and professor of trumpet and music appreciation.

The festival, which is open to everyone, includes open rehearsals, clinics and evening performances. The open rehearsals provide a look behind the scenes, when professional critiques of the performances take place.

"Sometimes the process is more interesting than the product," Bingham said.

Clinics will be conducted by Bill Scarlett of the University of Tennessee, Jim Olcott of the University of Miami and Phil de Greg of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 5 p.m. today.

The Alumni Jazz Ensemble will reunite former students who are working as professionals and educators. Members will include local alumni as well as those from as far away as Florida and California.

Tickets cost \$5 for the Friday evening performance and \$8 Saturday. Admission is free with a Marshall ID. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Smith Music Hall office.

Councils to discuss classification appeals

By Jedd T. Flowers
Reporter

Staff councils across the state have received their very first invitation to attend a joint Board of Trustees and Board of Directors Advisory committee meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in Charleston.

Sheri Noble, president of the Staff Council said, "This is the first time I am aware of that the advisory council has extended an invitation for Staff Council to attend the meeting."

Noble said this is an open meeting and that all members of the classified staff may attend.

"If people have concerns and want to be involved, this is the place for them to be," Noble said.

"It is an opportunity for classified staff to observe the advisory council representatives in action," she said.

Noble said one major topic at this meeting will be the discussion of the new classification system appeals.

Karen King, Administrative Aide, has been helping classified staff with the appeals process.

"During the past few weeks, we have assisted hundreds of staff members who are quite frustrated with the whole appeal process," King said.

"Although we expected many individuals to be dissatisfied with their proposed classification, the number of telephone calls and appointments has been shocking," she said.

The Staff Council office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and appointments may be scheduled by calling extension 2222.

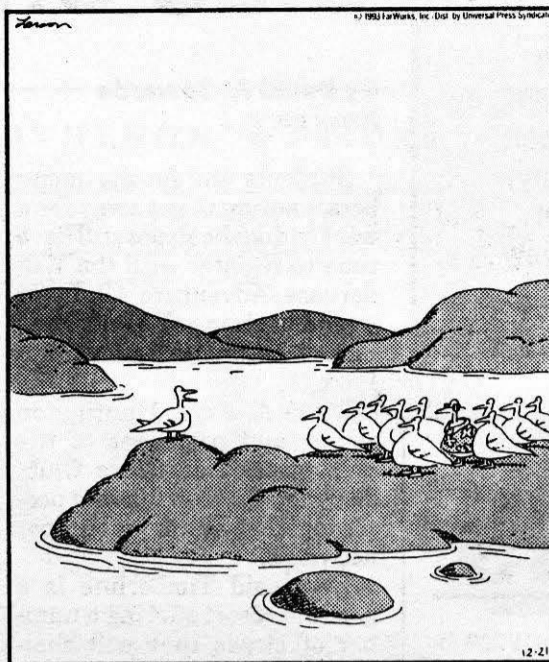
The council can help classified staff determine the points given to their proposed titles verses points actually listed on the Position Information Questionnaires. King said this can help give an idea of the direction to take in justifying appeals.

THE FAR SIDE

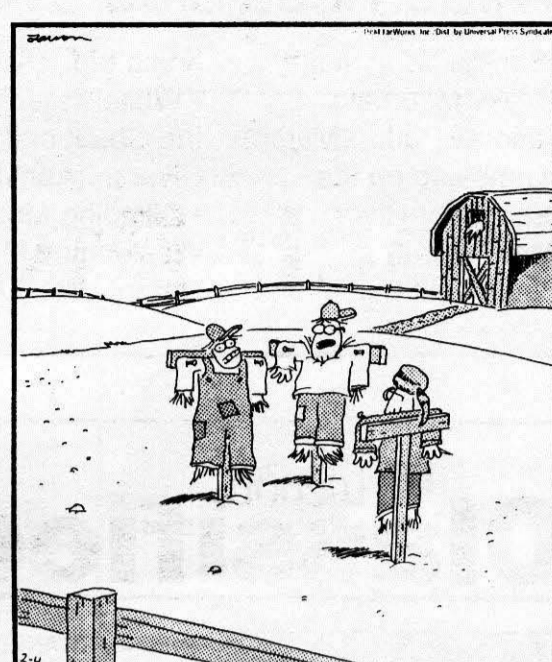
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



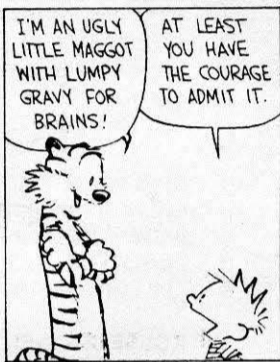
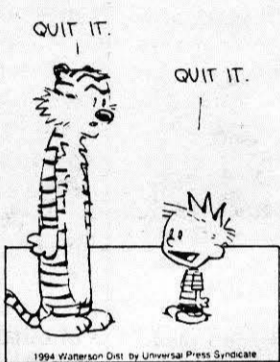
"OK, everyone, we'll be departing for Antarctica in about 15 minutes. ... If anyone thinks he may be in the wrong migration, let us know now."



"Come on, Johnny — don't be chicken. ... After it's over, we'll all be strawbrothers."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Student/teacher evaluations flawed because of lack of student interest

By Neil Stratton
Reporter

Faculty Senate officials say the communication problem that has hindered the student teacher evaluation process could be improved if Student Government would try to communicate with the faculty.

SGA officers who worked on the current student teacher evaluation forms have been critical of the faculty for not helping to improve the process.

Officers said end-of-semester evaluations forms concerning each teacher would improve the program.

Dr. Bertram Gross, president of the Faculty Senate, said he has never been contacted by any SGA officials.

"I haven't talked to anyone about this," Gross said. "There has been no discussion at all that I have been a part of. In fact, I just saw the form they are using for evaluations for the first time about an hour ago."

"I think the current evaluation process is clearly inadequate," Gross said. "It is not reliable. Too few people participated at the end of last semester when they tried this the first time, and that's why they are having to do it again. I also have some doubts about the students who are filling out the questionnaires. Chances are, these are not typical students. They might be bearing grudges toward some teachers."

"It's certainly an issue to be talked about," Gross said. "An issue such as student teacher evaluations would be deferred to either the chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee or the Academic Studies and Curricula Review Committee. I don't think either of the chairmen has received any word about a new evaluation."

Dr. Earl Damewood, chairman of the Academic Studies and Curricula Review Committee, said he had never been contacted by anyone from SGA. Mr. Lisle Brown, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, also denied having been contacted.

Neither would comment on the existing student teacher evaluation procedure.

RIVER

From Page 1

believe in gambling period," said Lazarus Imenen, Nigerian senior and sociology major. "The state and individual companies like to make money, but there are ways you can make money without making it a game."

"People will lose more money than they will gain."

Imenen added that gambling will bring more tourists to the city, but it will also bring crime.

Some saw both the good and bad in the issue.

"My husband and I have both lost our jobs, so in that respect I'm for it," said Linda J. Kidd, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior and counseling rehabilitation major.

"But with the religious aspect, I worry because people may get hooked."

RESIGN

From Page 1

tion of people who make excuses...I take full credit and blame for this program," Freeman said.

The emotional Freeman at the beginning of the press conference, said someday he will get another chance to coach.

"I still have the desire and I think in time I will be back. I've learned quite a bit, some things to do, some things not to do, some things I would do differently, some things I may remain the same," Freeman said. "But it was a growth experience, a good opportunity and I think and I hope in time that I get another opportunity."

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THE AIR UP THERE (PG)
5:20-7:30-9:40

CINEMA
INTERSECTION (R)
5:10-7:15-9:25
CAMELOT 1 & 2

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The Dallas Mavericks have won only four games this NBA season, but three of them have been against the Minnesota Timberwolves and the victories have been at Minnesota's home court, the Target Center.

Coach Dwight Freeman resigns



Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

Herd Coach Dwight Freeman, sitting with his wife, Angle, and their two children, Morgan and Darrian, announced his resignation as head basketball coach yesterday in the Big Green Room in the Cam Henderson Center. Freeman is the eighth winningest coach in Marshall history with 43 victories, tying him with Tom Dandalet (1031-35).

Freeman Facts

Overall Record: 43-60	1st Team All-SC:	8th winningest coach in
Best Record: 16-11	John Taft (1988-91)	MU history, tied with Tom
Worst Record: 7-22	Tyrone Phillips (1993)	Dandalet (1931-35)

The season continues against VMI

By Bret Gibson
Staff Writer

Three academically ineligible. Three transfers. Several nagging injuries. Three and four game losing streaks.

The Marshall basketball team has gone through its share of adversity, but nothing as severe as coach Dwight Freeman announcing his resignation yesterday.

The season does not stop here. Virginia Military comes to the Henderson Center Saturday night, bringing a 3-15 record (1-10 in the conference) to tackle the down-on-its-luck Thundering Herd.

"It was a tough situation, but I accepted it," Freeman said of his resignation that is effective April 9. "It wasn't getting any better, it was just staying the same. When I take my players out, I want things better, now I'm taking myself out of the game."

The Herd will try to bounce back from a three game losing streak that started with a 82-78 loss to the Keydets Jan. 27. The Keydets are coming off a 104-77 victory over Div. III Shenandoah.

"We're going to try harder and win to make him [coach Freeman] look better," said

Shawn Moore. "We're going to come out and beat the you know what out of VMI."

The Keydets win over the Herd was their first over a Div. I opponent in 29 games dating back to Jan. 13, 1992 against Appalachian State.

Marshall shot itself in the proverbial foot against VMI by committing 29 turnovers while shooting a respectable 48 percent from the field. The Keydets forced the Herd's miscues by a full-court press after Marshall jumped to an 11-0 lead.

That's where the turnaround began.

The Keydets took advantage of the Herd's thin bench to take control of the game. Marshall's second leading scorer Malik Hightower was out of the game and center Wes Hardin was what Freeman said "not 100 percent."

Hightower, sidelined since the Jan. 22 game against Furman, got what he called the "go-ahead to play" yesterday.

The Pittsburgh native practiced yesterday and is ready for the Keydets.

"If they do the same thing against us like they did last time, they are going to pay," said Hightower. "We will see Saturday."

Freeman not blamed for record by players

By William R. McKenna
Reporter

Dwight Freeman, Marshall's head basketball coach took the blame for the unsuccessful program Thursday as he announced his resignation effective April 9.

But some of the players say it is not fair that he take all the blame.

"I feel a little bit responsible when I think about not giving that little bit of extra effort at times, and as a team, and maybe he wouldn't be in this situation right now," Malik Hightower said.

He went on to say that, "I don't think it needed to happen. He made the decision to walk away, and I respect that. He is a grown man and has to take care of his family, and I respect that also."

"All the blame should not be on his shoulder," Shawn Moore said. "A lot of things have happened to lead to this."

Freeman said he feels that the team will now play more relaxed knowing that the pressure of having to win is gone.

Knowing he doesn't have to worry about whether his job

will be on the line after each game has brought him slight relief.

Moore says the team will try to use this as a motivational factor to end Freeman's reign at Marshall on a winning note.

The future of the Herd has also brought sadness to Moore.

Being a junior, as are many of the players, Moore "wished that he could go out with all of us."

Seeing Freeman leave has touched Hightower as well.

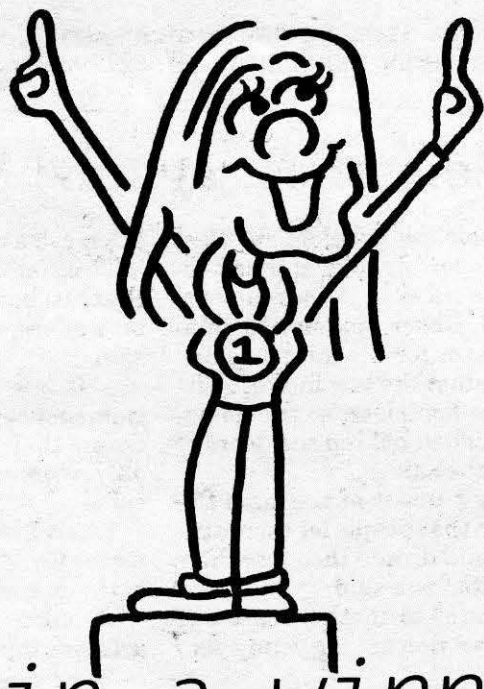
"Coach has been a father to all of us," Hightower said. "He has been there for us with our problems other than basketball. We as a team have had our times. We have grown as a family."

President J. Wade Gilley distributed an announcement about Dwight Freeman.

Gilley said, "All of us regret that the basketball program has not met his or our expectations."

"At the same time, however, I am confident that he will be successful in his future endeavors because of his level of motivation, his demanding work ethic and his strong character. I wish him well."

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A E Δ

According to the Huntington City Mission's 1993 Activity Report, 43,608 men, women and children were given lodging and 130,047 meals were served last year. Compared to 1992, lodging has increased by 13 percent and meals have increased by 10 percent.

Homeless In Huntington

City Mission offers shelter, food and hope

Robyn Groves is 30 and has three children. For the past 10 years, she has lived in Portsmouth, Ohio, with a boyfriend who she said physically abused her, and eventually, shot her in the hip. She spent 26 days in the hospital recovering from the shooting that also ruptured her gallbladder and damaged her liver and stomach. The boyfriend served five months in jail.

Ronald "Tiny" Smith is 43 and has a criminal record. His crimes include breaking and entering, burglary, grand larceny, and unaggravated robbery. He has been in prison nine of the past 16 years.

These people are different, but they have one thing in common. They turned to the Huntington City Mission for help.

The mission is located at 1030 Seventh Ave. According to Carolyn J. Hager, community relations director for the mission, the mission houses 120 to 150 people a night.

"We provide at least two nights free lodging with no questions asked other than their Social Security number, where they came from, if they have any family, and if they're on any medication," Hager said.

"After the two nights, they have to go on some kind of program," she said.

"They either have to go to Harmony House and qualify for the program with the Department of Human Services or they have to talk to the personnel here about going on the Work Rehabilitation Program."

The people who sign up for the work program work for the mission in exchange for room and board, clothing, and hygiene products, she said.

Groves came to Huntington last summer.

She said she was advised to leave Ohio for her own protection. She was sent to Branches, a domestic violence shelter in Huntington.

Branches put her and her children in public housing at Marcum Terrace. She said she lost the apartment at Marcum Terrace because there was fighting around her apartment.

Groves said that while she lived at Marcum Terrace, she had been beaten up three times and had her car stolen and totaled.

"When I called the mission, they told me to come right in," Groves said.

Groves credits Rev. Danny Nichols, mission men's supervisor, for helping her overcome a drinking problem that she attributes to years of physical abuse.

"He gave me a new outlook on life," she said.

And, right now her new outlook is focusing on getting married Feb. 14.

Groves met her husband-to-be, Peter Foley, while working in the stockroom at the mission.

"There is a no fraternizing policy at the mission, but we don't try to control what they do off premises," Nichols, said.

Not everyone has found happiness in their lives while staying at the mission.

Smith came to the mission about three weeks ago after leaving his father's home in Glenwood, W.Va. He said his parole officer referred him to the mission. He has a General Equivalency Diploma that he received while in prison.

"But it's hard to get a job with a record," he said.

He explained that keeping one is not easy either.

"I worked three months for a roofing company in Charleston. Then they found out that I'm on parole and I was gone," he said.

Smith said the mission gives him a place to stay, a hot meal, and he does not like the stigma attached to the people at the mission.

"I don't want anyone to give me anything, I want to work for what I get," he said.

However, after doing a local television interview about the homeless, Smith learned that he cannot give plasma anymore.

He said that Premier Bioresources Inc. on Fourth Avenue has refused to take plasma donations from him because he lives at the mission.

"I've given plasma for 25 years, and now they won't let me because I live at the mission," he said.

Janie Lamb, assistant manager for PBI, said, "By Quality Plasma Program standards, we cannot take people who do not have a permanent address. We do not consider the mission a permanent residence."

Smith said he had been able to earn \$10 to \$15 per plasma donation.

He said he does work for Kelly Temporary Services doing odd jobs and that he "does dumpsters" for things to sell at flea markets.

"It's hard to explain unless you live the life, and it's hard to look at the future when you have stumbling blocks in your way," he said.

But, he said that if he gets an apartment, he thinks he can make it.

"I've been a survivor all my life," he said.

The Rev. David Jackson, director of spiritual development, said, "Over 50 percent of the homeless people across the nation are homeless for two reasons—lack of income or loss of it because of loss of job.

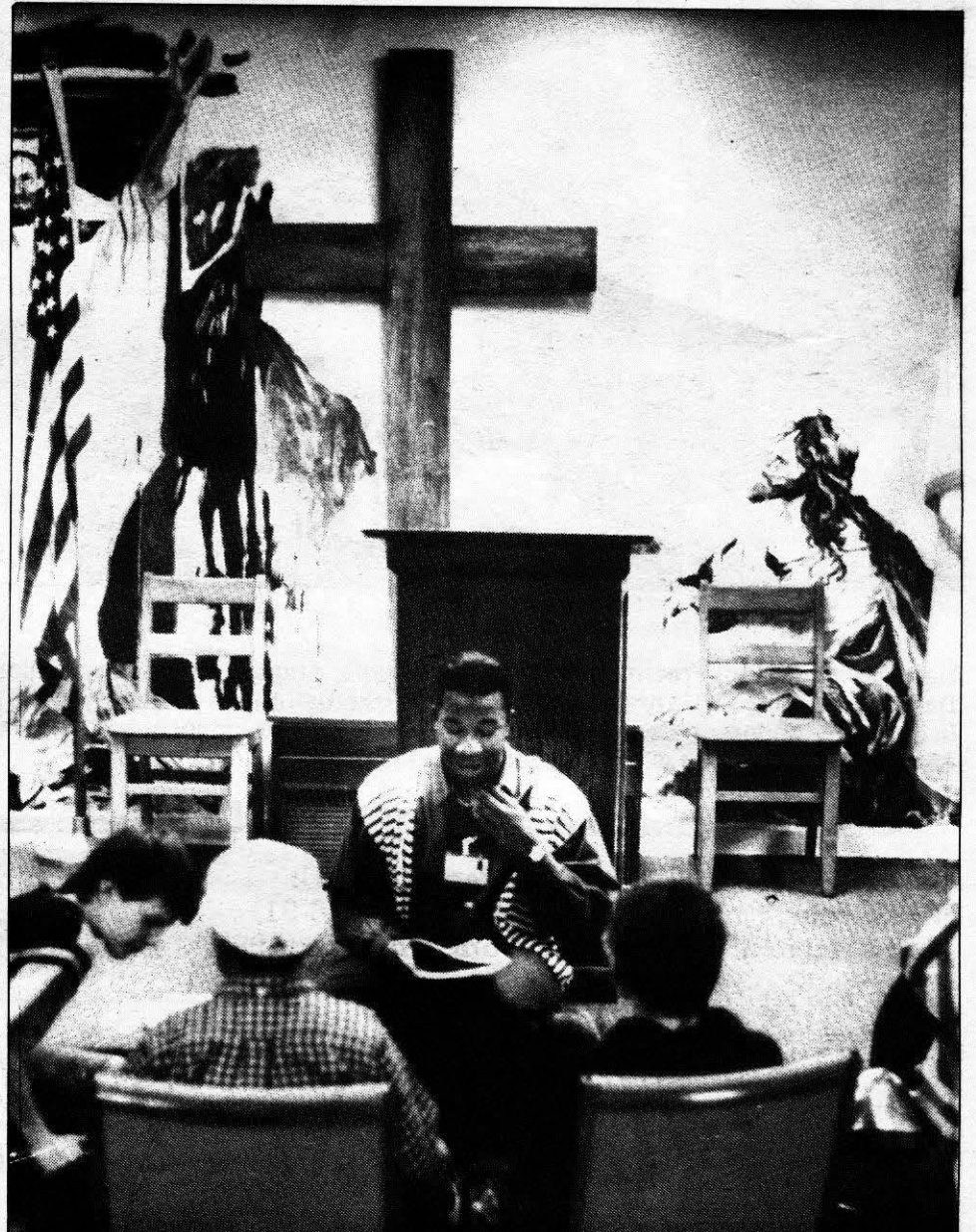


Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Johnny Williams, assistant director of children's programs, asks children how their day went during a bible class rap session at the Huntington City Mission.

Homelessness against W.Va. law

The homeless problem in West Virginia is perhaps bigger than people realize because it goes unseen, Carolyn J. Hager, community relations director for the mission said.

It is against the law in West Virginia to be homeless, so the homeless are hidden behind the doors of shelters, she said.

"Ninety percent of the time the problem is that people let their utility bills build up and then lose their apartments," she said.

She pointed to another reason as lack of education among young people.

"We have babies having babies," she said. "We have to teach those first babies how to take care of themselves before they can take care of their own offspring."

Hager also credits a "welfare mentality" for many people's problems. She said she thinks there is a gener-

ation cycle of families on welfare.

"Programs need to show the kids that just because their parents were on welfare, they can do better," she said.

"It is a fallacy that people say women keep having babies to increase their welfare checks. Checks only increase \$90 per baby," she said.

Cheri Prendergast, case manager for the Children's Outreach Program at the mission said the mission works with about 130 underprivileged area youths.

"We bring them here to eat and then take them to other places for recreational activities," she said.

Hager projects that West Virginia will be hit worse with the homeless problem over the next five years.

"It used to be the average man here was 50 years old. Now it's 25 to 35," she said.

Stories by V. L. Steele