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## The Parthenon, February 24, 1994

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**Thursday**  
Chance of showers  
High in the lower 30s

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

*"It is our goal to make sure students are heard."*



**Kristin Butcher**  
Presidential candidate

■ ELECTIONS

## Butcher secure with campaign

Write-in candidates won't affect team's plans, goals, she says

By Mike Nitardy  
Reporter

Student Government Association Senate President Pro Tempore Kristin L. Butcher and senate associate Gregory K. Ferrell said their campaign for the student body presidency and vice presidency will not be affected by this week's entry of write-in candidates.

"It doesn't change the way we are going to work or what we are going to do," Butcher, Huntington junior, said. Butcher explained her campaign will go on as planned.

Ferrell, Delbarton junior, said he agreed.

"We need to keep our eye on the goal," he said.

Monday, Kenneth R. Saunders, Huntington senior, and Matthew A. Bromund, Washington, D. C. sophomore, announced they will seek the offices of student body president and vice president as write-in candidates. The elections are March 2-3.

Butcher said her campaign will con-

tinue to focus on student concerns.

"I think that Greg and I are trying to activate change together with students," Butcher said, "That is what we are trying to do."

Tuesday, Butcher and Ferrell met with nearly 30 Holderby Hall residents. The issues ranged from campus safety to college life.

Louisa, Ky. sophomore DeeAnna M. Randall said she thinks Butcher and Ferrell have a good chance to be successful.

"I think they can do a lot," Randall said, "They showed a lot of enthusiasm."

Becky L. Wilhem, Washington D. C. sophomore, said she liked what the candidates had to say. Wilhem said she thinks if Butcher and Ferrell were to be elected, they would have the students more in mind than previous administrations.

Butcher said if she is elected, she would continue to meet with students.

"It is our goal to make sure students are heard," Butcher said.

## An Olympic moment

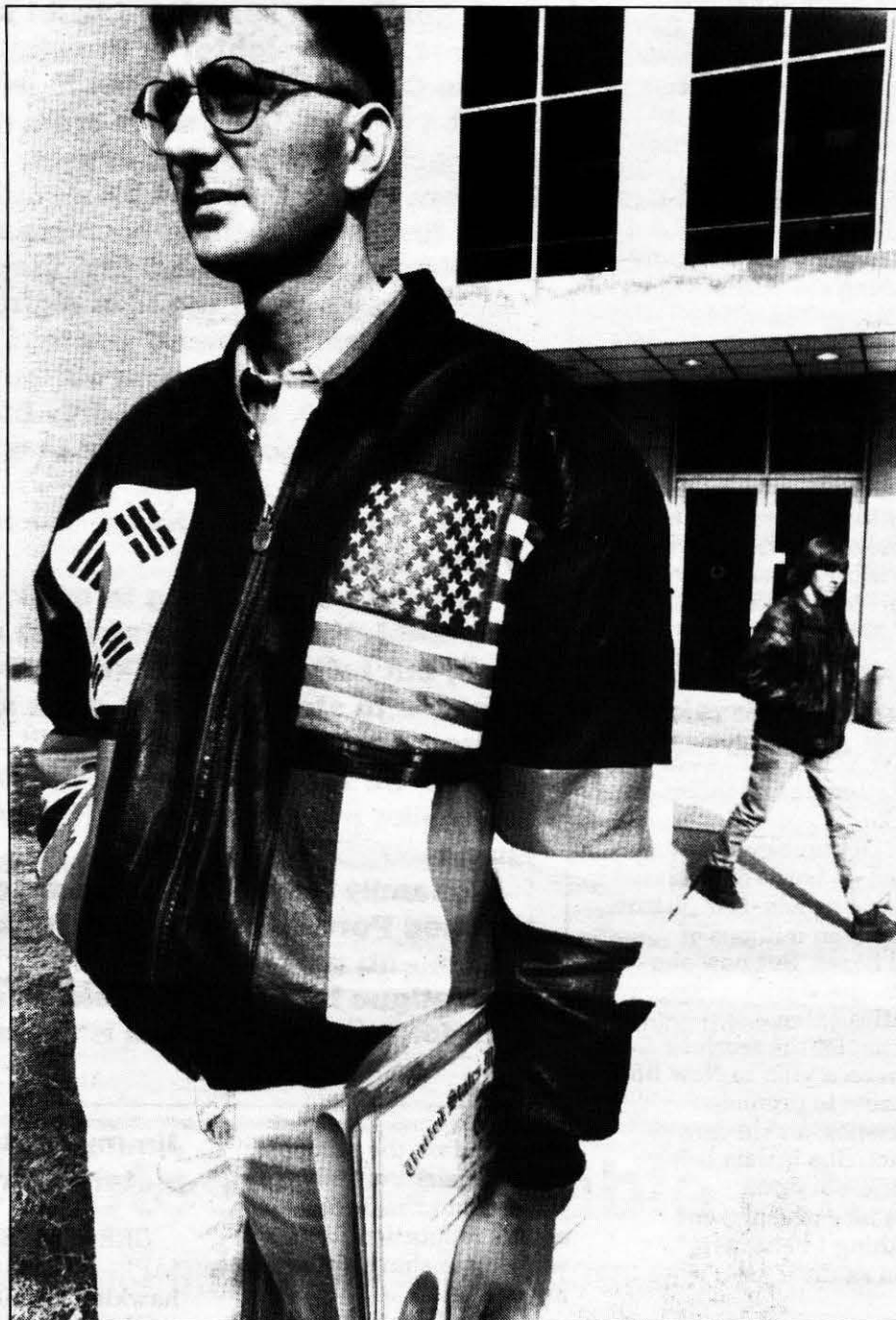


Photo By Takaaki Iwabu

Terry Wilkes, Huntington freshman, displays his jacket with features flags from 12 countries.

■ SGA

## Brown discouraged by senate attendance

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown has expressed his dismay about student senators' poor attendance at Student Senate and university committee meetings.

"It's not my responsibility to make sure you get to your committee meetings on time," Brown told student senators Tuesday.

The Parkersburg senior said they were responsible for attending committee meetings. He said if they could not attend a meeting, they should find another student senator to go in their place or find a replacement by calling Traci A. Morris, Student Senate chief-of-staff.

"We are not here to babysit the senate," Brown said.

Brown also said student senators should "show a little bit of maturity" in

handling their responsibilities.

Because of the attendance problems, Brown told student senators he will go through orientation with them again at the next senate meeting to make sure they understand their responsibilities.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Student Body President Michael D. Miller read the names of five student senators who missed a Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting Monday from a list given to him by Morris.

Morris was not present at the meeting, but said a sixth student senator arrived at the committee meeting late, only after receiving a telephone call from Morris to remind her to attend.

Miller, Bluefield senior, said the committee discussed "several things students could have had great influence on," including a weather policy for two-hour delays and whether professors'

Please see SGA, Page 6

■ STAFF COUNCIL

## Groups feel neglected by search committee makeup

By Jedd T. Flowers  
Reporter

The leaders of the Staff Council and the Alumni Association say their groups feel they were neglected by President J. Wade Gilley when he put together the search committee for the new basketball coach.

Staff Council President Sherri Noble said members questioned whether their

organization has a voice in decisions made at the university.

"The Staff Council constitution mandates that the Staff Council athletic committee shall be represented on athletic department search committees to fill vacancies," she said.

Noble said she recommended Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of the Staff Council's athletic committee and a member of the university-wide Ath-

letic Advisory Committee. Noble said because of his background, Brown is "the obvious choice" for membership on the committee.

Gilley appointed Stanley M. Cotten, director of media relations and marketing, as the staff representative.

"One of the council members asked why we are meeting if the administration is going to ignore our constitution and our recommendations," Noble said.

David L. Cremeans, Staff Council parliamentarian, said, "There have been issues in the past where classified staff have not been involved in the decision-making process, and along with this latest incident, I tend to question our existence on this campus and our role in the shared governance of this campus."

Please see COUNCIL, Page 6



# This & that

## Kerigan's story is goldmine for Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan's story is a gold mine, whether or not she wins a medal.

Walt Disney Co. has made a deal with the figure skater for a TV story of her life, a children's book and theme park appearances. No one's saying what the contract is worth, but Disney says it isn't contingent on a medal.

The agreement was signed Friday after Olympic officials agreed that it wouldn't threaten her amateur standing during the Winter Olympics, Disney Television spokesman Gregg Taylor said Tuesday.

"Even without the recent brutal attack on her, Nancy Kerrigan's life is a true American story with the ability to inspire all of us," said Steve Tisch, who will produce the Kerrigan profile on ABC television.

## Mary Lou Retton makes a confession

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Lou Retton has a confession to make.

The Olympic gymnast once slurped up bowls of Wheaties in television ads. Her picture appeared on millions of cereal boxes. But now she admits she wasn't a regular Wheaties eater.

Retton let the truth be known on a visit to New Body Magazine to promote Naturistics, a skin care product. She insists things are different now.

"It's nice to represent something I believe in," Retton said.

## Tom Cruise dons bra, hot pink pumps

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tom Cruise traded his pinstripes and dress whites for a bra and hot pink pumps as he accepted the man of the year award from Harvard's Hasty Pudding club.

Cruise, who played Harvard-schooled lawyers in "The Firm" and "A Few Good

# Businessman survives after floating three days at sea

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A businessman spent three days floating at sea after his jet ski broke down before being rescued by a freighter in the choppy Gulf of Mexico.**

**Dale Chimenti of Troy, Mich., was riding a jet ski Thursday about 1 1/2 miles offshore from Mexico's Cozumel Island when the machine stalled. His cousin, Dan Carcone, rode his machine to shore to get help but then couldn't find Chimenti.**

**"At first I did nothing because the jet ski was disabled, and I had always remembered just stay with the craft," Chimenti said. "And I hung onto it the first night just to hang onto it."**

**Carcone and Chimenti's wife, Elizabeth, chartered a plane Friday to search for Chimenti, but had no success.**

**Chimenti, 40, who wore only bathing trunks and a life vest, drank a little liquid he found in a bottle floating by. It ran out Sunday.**

**"This was my last chance because I knew that day I was going to die," he said.**

**"I hadn't had anything to drink in four days, and I kept saying, 'You and I, the man upstairs, we don't have too many conversations, but I would like to know: Do you want me to go, or do you want me to stay? But give me a sign. Give me a damn sign because I can't do this anymore.'"**

**Then, he said, he spotted the German freighter Almanica and swam like mad to reach it. He was about 125 miles from the island.**

**His family learned of his rescue on Monday. The freighter reached Port Everglades on Tuesday.**

**Chimenti was treated for dehydration, overexposure to the sun and fatigue before being released, said Chuck Malkus, a spokesman for Broward General Hospital.**

Men," put on the pumps Tuesday night after his hosts joked about the 5-foot-9 actor's reputation for not wanting to share a stage with anyone taller.

Men in drag then ran up, kissed him and gave him a bra with a bright red satin Harvard insignia on each cup. Cruise put it on over his tuxedo.

"I know for certain that I am getting this award because of my lasting and impressive contributions to the world of entertainment and it has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that I just played two Harvard grads," Cruise joked.

## Jimmy Carter to sell pictures for charity

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is hawking his pictures for a good cause.

The former president is going to take bids from around the world Saturday for autographed color photos of all five former living U.S. presidents.

The 1991 shots show former presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush at the dedication of the Reagan library.

Saturday's proceeds go to the Atlanta Project, a charity Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, founded to reduce poverty and other inner-city problems. The auction is part of a ski weekend and fundraiser.

## FYI

### Ahead

Cabell Huntington Hospital's Diabetes Support Group will meet today to discuss the importance of foot care to diabetes. For more information, call 526-2286.

Habitat for Humanity will meet Monday Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 696-5758.

Attention PEIA insured: The Sports Science and Wellness Institute needs faculty to call to choose a date for the Lighten Up Wellness Program. For more information, contact Rick Robinson at 696-2937.

Black United Students will have a Soul Food Feast as part of Black History Month Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

### What, when, where

To get your group's announcement or activity in FYI, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall, Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

Guests pay \$2,500 for events including daily ski outings with Carter, who took up skiing after he left the White House. Last year's weekend earned \$300,000 for the Atlanta Project.

## The Parthenon

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION DEBATES

LISTEN AS CANDIDATES FROM VARIOUS COLLEGES TELL WHAT IS IN STORE FOR MARSHALL'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

GRADUATE SCHOOL

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

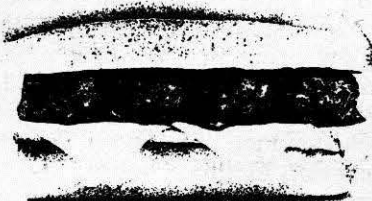
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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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- b) Italian car
- c) Italian sub



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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1994

## Former CIA agent charged

Ex-counter intelligence officer and his wife accused of espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The KGB develops a mole in the top ranks of the CIA, state secrets are spilled, double agents are fingered, million-dollar payoffs are made, and FBI agents skulk through a suspect's household trash to find clues.

And that's just the opening chapter in one of the biggest espionage cases in CIA history.

The Justice Department on Tuesday charged Aldrich Hazen Ames and his wife, Rosario, with conspiracy to commit espionage. Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran and former senior Soviet counterintelligence officer, is accused of selling U.S. national security secrets to Moscow for eight years starting in 1985.

A federal magistrate ordered the Ameses held without bail until a hearing on Friday. If convicted on the conspiracy charge, they could face life in prison. Neither of them spoke to reporters when they left the magistrate's office.

President Clinton called the case a "very serious" breach of U.S. national security.

Sources familiar with Ames' CIA career said he compromised more than one Soviet double agent, including a KGB counterintelligence investigations officer — code named GTPROLOGUE — who was feeding information to the CIA.

Ames had access to vast amounts of classified information at the CIA. And because during at least part of his long CIA career he specialized in recruiting

*Aldrich Hazen Ames allegedly sold U.S. national security secrets to Moscow.*

Soviet officials and intelligence officers as spies, he would have been able to disclose to the Soviets the identities of CIA agents inside the Soviet Union.

The Justice Department wrote in an affidavit released Tuesday that Ames, 52, began spying for the Soviets in 1985 at a time when he was the chief of the Soviet Counterintelligence Branch in the CIA's Soviet-East European Division. He is accused of continuing his espionage until his arrest Monday.

Ames' wife, Rosario, 41, is a part-time student at Georgetown University. The affidavit said she was a paid informant for the CIA from about April-December 1983 while serving as a cultural attache in Mexico City. Ames met her while working for the CIA in Mexico City from 1981-83. They were married in 1985, and have a young son.

William Rhoads, who lives across the street from the Ameses in a well-to-do section of suburban Arlington, Va., told reporters Tuesday that they seemed an unexceptional couple who appeared to have income beyond Ames' government job.

Indeed, the Ameses spent money at an extraordinary clip, yet they apparently raised few if any suspicions by paying cash for the \$540,000 Arlington home in 1989 when he was transferred

to Washington from a CIA post in Rome.

His CIA job paid \$69,000 a year.

The court documents also said that from 1986 through 1993, the Ameses transferred by wire — mostly from Credit Suisse bank accounts in Switzerland — more than \$1 million to their Dominion Bank of Virginia accounts. They deposited an additional \$487,100 in cash in various local accounts from 1985-93.

"This investigation has determined that none of this \$1,538,685, consisting of the wire and cash deposits, was derived from any salary checks of the CIA payable to Aldrich Ames," the affidavit said.

The couple also own two condominiums and a farm in Colombia, the records said, and large sums of money were sent to Colombia by Ames to maintain those holdings.

The Colombia connection figures prominently in the case. Besides the fact that Rosario Ames was born in Colombia and was working in the Colombian Embassy when she met Aldrich Ames, he also apparently met Soviet contacts there at least once.

In October 1993, FBI agents searched the trash at the Ameses residence and found a typewriter or printer ribbon that contained two documents written in August and September 1992. One allegedly was written for his Russian intelligence contact and discussed CIA personnel, access to classified information and referred to an official trip Ames had made to Moscow for the CIA.

## Clinton gives Russia warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration served blunt notice on Moscow that Russia should make amends "on its own volition" for eight years of espionage by a CIA official who allegedly sold secrets to the Kremlin.

And if the Russians don't cooperate, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee said Wednesday the U.S. should consider withholding financial aid to the fledgling democracy.

In Moscow, Russian intelligence officials declined to discuss the Ames case but said the United States was continuing to spy on Russia. "The leadership of the United States and other Western countries has repeatedly confirmed that it has no intention of curtailing intelligence activities with regard to Russia," said the state news agency, ITAR-Tass.

The United States called in top-level Russians in both Moscow and Washington on Tuesday and delivered a stern message that Russia must assume responsibility for the spy case or the United States would take further action, said a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We are not treating this as something that can be swept under the rug," the official said.

## McDonald's goes smokeless in company-owned outlets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fast-food restaurants endorsed legislation Wednesday banning smoking in most commercial buildings, and McDonald's said its 1,400 company-owned restaurants will be smoke-free.

The developments came as a growing number of fast-food companies are moving on their own to make their restaurants smoke free no matter what the government requires.

The announcement by McDonald's Corp., marked the second major fast-food chain to adopt a smoke-free policy

in company-owned stores. Last month Arby's Inc. said it would ban smoking in 257 company-owned restaurants.

But many franchise owners have shied away from a smoking ban, fearing the loss of business.

The endorsement by the National Council of Chain Restaurants of a House bill that would prohibit smoking in virtually all nonresidential building, is hoped to "give us a level playing" and remove the competitiveness concerns, said Terrie Dort, the association's executive director.

## FCC votes to cut cable rates

Decision could give some subscribers price break

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Subscribing to cable television is not exactly a luxury for many rural Americans. Paying for cable or a large outdoor antenna is often the only way to get a clear, crisp picture.

That's why the government's plan to cut some cable television rates is so pleasing to people in this northern Denver suburb, where mountain foothills often skew television images.

"The only reason we get cable is for the reception. I think they should charge less for just the basic service ... and charge more for premium channels," said resident Don Gagnon.

The Federal Communication Commission voted Tuesday to cut some cable television rates by 7 percent, effective in mid-May. The decision came 10 months after the FCC ordered a 10 percent rate reduction.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said consumers will save \$3 billion once the second rate cut takes effect. He called the combined 17 percent reduction "one of the most significant consumer benefits in the history of federal regulation."

When the FCC tried to cut rates by 10 percent last year, bills dropped for about 68 per-

*The FCC decision to cut some cable television rates should affect 90 percent of America's cable subscribers.*

cent of America's 57 million subscribers, but 31 percent paid more after some cable companies changed the way they package and bill for services.

The rules approved Tuesday also broaden the commissioners' ability to take action if cable companies try to outmaneuver the rate cuts.

The FCC decision should affect 90 percent of America's cable subscribers, but it wasn't immediately clear how individual bills might change.

The cable industry rejected the rate change as arbitrary and punitive and immediately vowed to challenge it in federal court.

"If it means taking another cut in our revenues, we're obviously disappointed with that. I think the hardest thing about this is to try to understand what the regulations are," said Jim O'Brien, president of Jones Intercable Inc.

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable systems operator, said further rate decreases weren't warranted because most of its customers already pay less and most of its

rates are below federal benchmarks.

Gerald Levin, chairman of Time Warner Inc., the second largest cable company, called the new rate structure "unfair and unacceptable" and said it would "not help foster the necessary investment this country needs in new technologies for job creation and eventual export."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., one author of the 1992 Cable Act that instructed the FCC to regulate rates, said he was pleased, but wary that the cable industry might try to thwart the new rules.

"If loopholes and backdoor increases again wipe out relief from monopoly rates, the purposes of the Cable Act will again be frustrated," he said.

The rate reduction covers basic services that the FCC regulates and those regulated by local governments. Premium and pay-per-view channels are not regulated.

Jim Honiotes, who heads Jones Intercable's operations in Colorado, said it's too early to tell what new rates will be.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1994

our view

## Senators can't make meeting

▼ Issue: SGA impeachment hearing probably won't occur because of poor Senate attendance

The Charge: Sen. Christy Copley, Huntington senior and staff writer for The Statesman, is accused of conflict of interest and faces an impeachment hearing.

The Scene: Memorial Student Center, Marshall University, The Student Government Association office.

The Players: Student Body President Michael M. Miller, Sen. Michael B. Tomblyn, graduate student, and Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown.

The Result: Absolutely nothing.

Copley was scheduled to face an impeachment hearing because of a motion presented by Tomblyn, at SGA's Feb 15 meeting.

Copley sponsored three separate bills intended to give \$400 to The Statesmen, \$400 to the College Republicans, and \$400 to Students for Life. Also her lack of attendance is in question.

When the time came to have the hearing, SGA couldn't muster up enough people to attend the meeting Tuesday. To beat it all Tomblyn was one of the senators absent.

Brown told student senators Tuesday, "It's not my responsibility to make sure you get to your committee meetings on time."

He said if they could not attend a meeting, they should find another student senator to go in their place or call Traci A. Morris, Student Senate chief-of-staff, and she would find a replacement for them. Ironically, Morris wasn't at Tuesday's meeting either.

That leaves one to wonder who actually was at the meeting and what SGA's commitment to students is.

In two weeks it will be out with the old and in with the new. Copley will no longer be a senator, what is the real importance of impeaching her this late in the term.

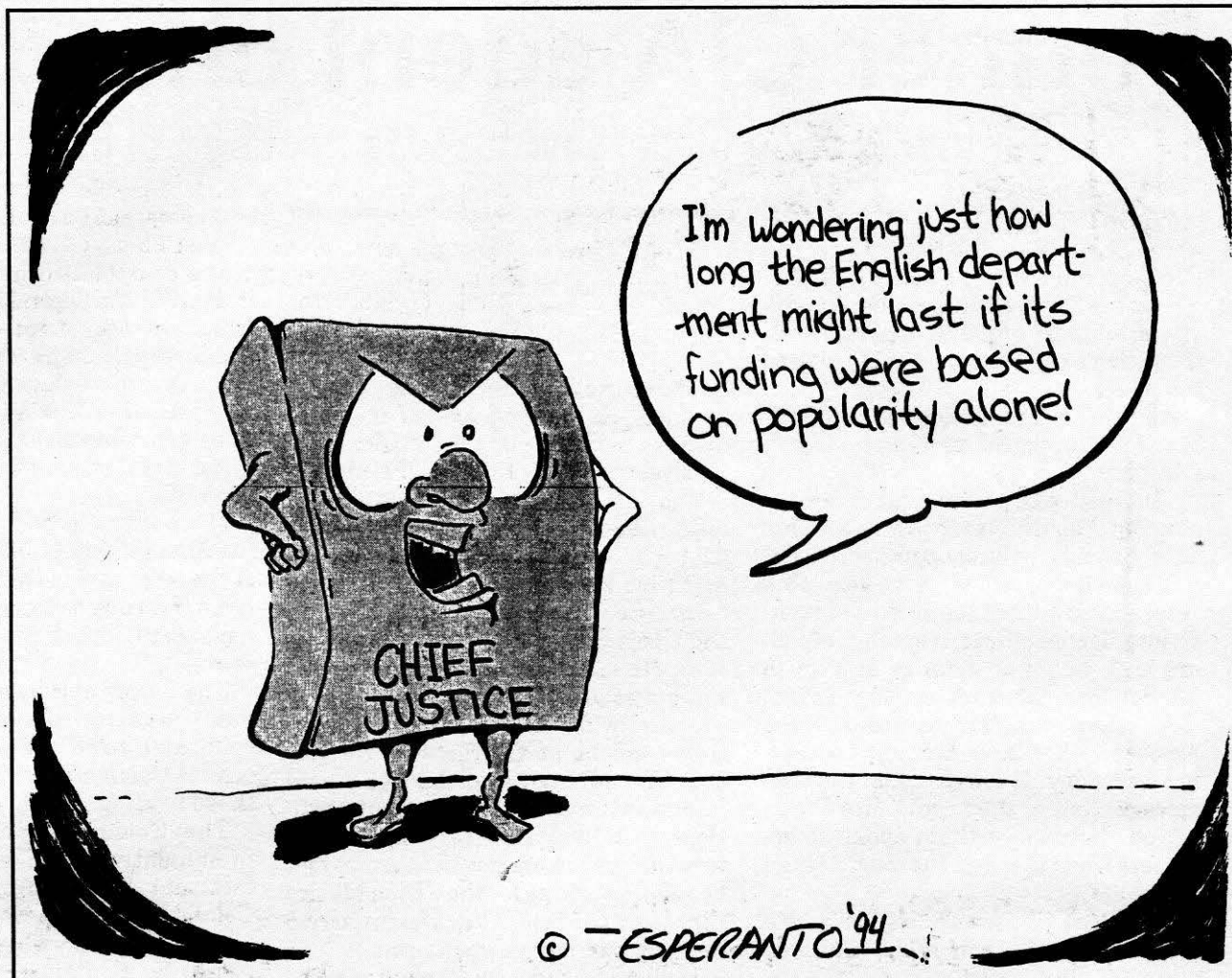
Granted, principle is a good reason and if the problem goes unresolved this leaves the door open for other senators to walk in her footsteps.

But, just because you have two weeks in a term left, doesn't mean your responsibilities have ended.

Students vote for candidates, because they need trustworthy leadership, a voice on campus.

When candidates run for office they are accepting this responsibility - something this administration doesn't seem to understand.

When senators can't even show up for an impeachment hearing it makes students wonder who should be impeached.



## letters

### Employee has frustrations too

To the editor:

I am a student who works in the Marshall Bookstore. Mr. Estep's comment (Feb. 15) touched a well-treaded nerve. Normally, I would also wonder at the oddities which occur in the bookstore, but after being on the receiving end of the rantings, ravings and simple verbal abuse from students for over three years, I am more inclined to find myself fighting the urge to strangle someone. So for all you students who come in acting less than human, here are a few clues to reality.

1. We are only students. We have little, if any, power over what occurs at the Bookstore beyond getting a book from the shelf and giving it to you. Factors affecting the availability of books which we cannot control include delayed shipments, late book orders from instructors, out of print books, weather and so on.

2. Know what you need. I wish I had a dime for every student who has asked for a book by its color. We list books by course, course number and section number, not by author or whether it is fat, thin,

### Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

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

Address letters to:

Letters  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va.  
25755

paperback, hardback, etc. To better the odds of receiving the correct book, bring in your schedule or syllabus. "I need the green book for English," doesn't help.

3. Stop whining. Every time I heard a student complaining dur-

ing the first two weeks of school because they had to (Oh my God!) stand in line, I want to smack them. If you think standing in a couple of lines is bad, try being on the other side of the counter (running around doing all the crap we do) for six or seven hours a day. I'd switch places with you gladly. And for those you who may think, "Yeah, but you get paid for it," we only make minimum wage.

4. We are not deaf. One fellow who came in the other day said it best: You can say what you need to say just as well in a low tone as in a loud voice. To that I amend: And you will probably be heard better, too.

5. We are not stadium. We are not affiliated with Stadium Bookstore. We can't give refunds for Stadium books. We can't exchange Stadium books. We don't know Stadium's policies. Get the picture?

I hope that in the future, students who read this will remember these tips, and maybe next item you come in, it will be less harrowing for both of us. As to Mr. Estep's wonderings, why didn't the first student sell his book to the second student for \$30, thus benefiting both students?

Maren Brown  
Huntington senior

## 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 reported 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 potential libel.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
Volume 106 ■ Number 70

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.

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J.L. Burns — Managing Editor  
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Terri Fowler — Lifestyles Editor  
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Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994

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



## Poetry and Pongs



Photo courtesy of the Calamity Cafe

Ray McNiece will perform at the Calamity Cafe today at 9 p.m. McNiece has spent the last five years touring the U.S. and Europe performing spoken poetry, pongs and solo theater.

*"When people see performance poetry, they see it's energetic, heart-felt, and provocative."*

*Ray McNiece*

Poetry and pongs (poems set to music) will be the scene tonight at the Calamity Cafe featuring national performance poet Ray McNiece.

"Performance poetry takes words from the page to the stage," McNiece said.

McNiece, 33, said his act entitled "The Bone-Orchard Conga" is theatrical; he combines monologues, poems, and songs. It also is the title of his second book of poetry.

The performance is part of his book tour.

His first book is entitled "DIS." He also authored two solo theater pieces entitled "DIS-Voces from a Shelter" and "US-Talking across America."

As part of his tour, he is doing a residency for Poetry Alive!, an organization that has him travel to schools across the country to teach young people how to perform poetry.

His currently is at St. Albans, W.Va. middle schools.

McNiece, a Cleveland,

Ohio, native, has spent the past five years touring the United States and Europe performing spoken poetry, pongs, and solo theater works.

"For the longest time the university was the only place that poetry was happening, but it began to change with the Beat poets, he said.

"Now elements of that have carried over into performance poetry, folk songs, and stand-up comedy."

He attributes his love for spoken poetry to his grandmother who grew up in Appalachia and practiced the oral tradition.

"She was always reminding me to respect the gifts that God gives, and my gift was a good memory," he said. "Poetry was a really a calling to me."

Newcomer Michael Elton Crye will open the evening performance at 9 p.m. Then, a few local readers will read before McNiece takes the stage.

Story by V.L. Steele  
Reporter

# Campus computer upgrade enables professional quality

By Neil Stratton  
Reporter

A \$200,000 investment in new computer systems by the university could save students up to \$2,000 out of their own pockets.

Dr. Alan Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said a new computer installation plan will create a new computer laboratory at Harris Hall and will upgrade the computer centers available in Corbly Hall and the library.

Gould said he thinks making systems available to students is a good idea because most cannot afford a personal computer.

"Computers are a very expensive proposition for most students," Gould said. "Computer systems comparable to the ones we are installing could cost students about \$2,000 or more. We hope that putting computers all over campus will

help students who can't afford personal systems."

Phil Smith, personal computer/work station support manager at the Computer Center, said the upgrade will improve students' abilities to do papers and reports that look professional.

"By the end of the semester, we should have our upgrades done in Corbly and the library, and we should have a new computer lab installed in Harris Hall," Smith said. "Color printers will be available in Harris Hall and Corbly Hall, in addition to the laserjet printers.

"Corbly, Harris, and Smith Halls will eventually have color scanners available [which will enable students to copy color photographs into their papers]," Smith said. "Also, Corbly Hall will have at least one personal computer that will have CD-ROM capability."

Smith said work-study students will be available to help

*The university has invested \$200,000 for a new computer system on campus. It will create a new computer lab at Harris Hall and upgrade the ones in the library and Corbly Hall.*

students who are not computer experts.

"Corbly Hall already has helpers in the labs until 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. on weekends, and the library has monitors available when it's open," Smith said. "We haven't yet set hours for the Harris Hall lab, but we will after conferring with our work-study students."

Smith said he thinks the new computers will be popular with students.

"Once students find out what's available, we think the new equipment will be a big hit," Smith said.

## Job fair offers opportunities

Placement Center provides help for resume writing

By Heather A. Peal  
Reporter

Help is available in resume writing for students interested in the business job fair, March 16, according to a recruiting coordinator.

Patricia G. Gallagher, Placement Center recruiting coordinator, said some students may miss this opportunity because they think the job fair is for graduates or business majors. She said it is a good chance for students preparing to get jobs.

"This workshop is not restricted to business majors," she said. "It's a good workshop for students who are not yet ready to graduate because it gives them an idea of the types of jobs in their field."

About 24 business employers will be at the job fair.

"It also cuts down on travel for students by bringing the employers to them," she said.

*"This workshop is not restricted to business majors. It's a good workshop for students who are not yet ready to graduate because it gives them an idea of the types of jobs in their field."*

**Patricia G. Gallagher**  
recruiting coordinator

"We do recommend students bring more than one resume, because there will be more than one employer there," she said.

The first step for students without a resume is to pick up the handout, "Writing a Resume." This will provide a starting point for putting together a resume, she said.

She recommends that students with a resume make an appointment with a career counselor to discuss and critique the resume.

"We also have computers for students to use and laser print-

ers are available with good quality resume paper," she said.

Pre-registration is not required for the workshop, and appropriate dress is recommended, she said.

"We do understand that students will be coming from class, but we still recommend that students don't underdress," she said.

The job fair will be located in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

A list of participating employers is posted at the Placement Center.

## Chairman: Task large, but manageable

By Mike Nitardy  
Reporter

A new chairman for a division in the College of Education says although he was greeted with a heavy agenda, he is up to the task.

Dr. Tony L. Williams, the new chairman for the Division of Curricular and Instructional Support Leadership Studies, said he is faced with the

challenge of preparing educators and administrators for the 21st century, while trying to fill two vacancies within educational foundations.

To add to his responsibilities, Williams said he will continue to be the coordinator for the educational foundations program.

He said although the task is large, it is manageable.

"It's just part of the territory," Williams said. "It's a good position to be in."

Williams said the educational foundations' search committee are reviewing applicants' credentials and the screening process begins tomorrow.

Williams said the division deals with the areas of educational administration, educational foundations, and library science and technology and focuses on educational policies, educational psychology, and re-

search.

Williams, who earned his bachelors degree at Marshall and his masters and doctoral degrees at West Virginia University, became a Marshall faculty member in 1970.

He said he has served in a number of university positions since then. His jobs ranged from the director of off-campus programs to assistant graduate dean.

"I've worn a lot of different hats over the years," he said.

He said his divergent experiences will help him as chairman.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said Williams was an excellent choice for chairman.

"He has classroom and administrative experience at all levels of education and has been very effective in both areas," Gould said.

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## SGA

From Page 1

names would be printed in the Schedule of Courses students use to register.

Student senators are the student representatives on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, a Faculty Senate committee.

Miller said there was a split vote on the weather policy issue, but the committee decided that during a two-hour delay all 9:30 a.m. classes should meet at 10 a.m.

As for listing professors names in the Course Schedule, he said the committee recommended that names of professors be listed. The Department of English, the Department of Communication Studies and some other departments had not been listing professors' names for many introductory courses.

Miller said the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee also passed a motion he presented. It calls for the student body president and vice presi-

dent to receive tuition waivers next semester.

Other business at the Student Senate meeting:

- Three magistrates were named to the Campaign Magistracy Council, which finds and reports election rules violations to the Election Commission.

- A new chief justice was approved for Student Court.

- A new Student Court justice was approved.

- A resolution was passed to not omit the names of Department of English professors from the Fall 1994 schedule. Miller said he will present the resolution to President J. Wade Gilley and Faculty Senate.

- Four bills giving money to student organizations were also passed in their first readings. All four bills were referred to Finance Committee for further consideration. The bills must be passed by the committee and a second reading in senate to become official.

## COUNCIL

From Page 1

Alumni Association President Louis A. Peake said the group's Board of Directors voted Saturday to express to Gilley their concerns over the search committee's makeup.

"The Alumni Association is concerned that we don't have a representative voice on the search committee seeking to find a suitable replacement for the men's head basketball coach," Peake said. "Because that position is so highly visible, we should have a voice in that selection process."

Gilley said, "I'm charged with

appointing the search committee. There are no rules or regulations, but what we try to do is get people who know something about the subject and who are broadly representative of the university community: alumni, faculty, staff, students. We try to cover all those bases."

Gilley said he realizes that "some people will criticize" individual appointments, "but I like to have a diversity of opinions . . . I like to have all those perspectives, as many as I can, to come together in this recommendation process."

# Students discuss views on equality

By Michelle Randolph  
Reporter

From an inner city, a South Carolina suburb and a West Virginia town, three students have seen different results of the American dream of equality.

They will explain their views of the way blacks are treated in American society at 7:30 Wednesday in the Alumni Glass Lounge at the Memorial Student Center.

Joseph L. Davis, Maybeury, W.Va. senior, said he chose the date to coincide with Black History Month.

"The purpose is to identify negative badges of shame and cultures affixed to one another, deal with these badges of shame, and propose a solution to abolish them," Davis said. Davis, who made a similar presentation last year, said he asked two students to join him this year to present the topic from three points of view.

The presentation, Three Candles Lighting a Dark Past, is free and not sponsored by a campus group, Davis said.

"It's just the three of us getting together," he said. "I've taken an interest in destroying some of the negative labels and

*"I've taken an interest in destroying some of the negative labels and animosity among racists."*

**Joseph L. Davis**

animosity among racists. I decided to open it up for a diversified view other than my own."

Brooks N. Palmer, Columbia, S.C., sophomore, said he will use poetry to express his view. Kasra-Yadallah Hojaji, Washington, D.C., sophomore, will be more blunt, Davis said.

"I sugarcoat," Davis said. "Kaj puts it out there and faces it."

The three agree that education and self-respect can better the situation of American blacks.

"Blacks are taught not to have respect for themselves and one another," Hojaji said. "The media kind of glorify black gangsters and black drug dealers and try to bamboozle us into believing we are something other than godly."

"It is time for the treason of emotional slavery to pass," Palmer said. "That's my thesis."

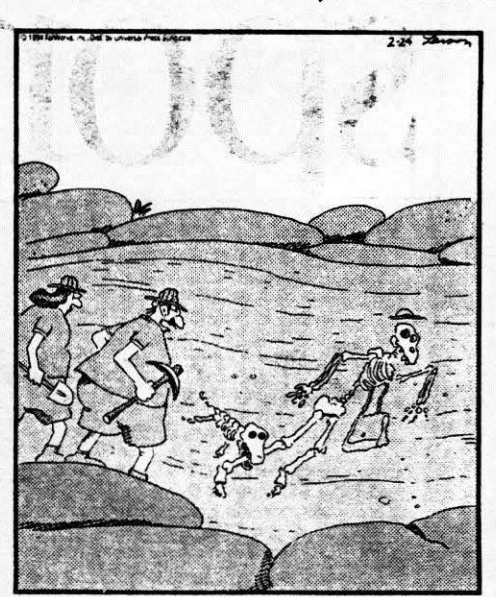
### One Brick Shy



"Smithers, check the altimeter."

### THE FAR SIDE

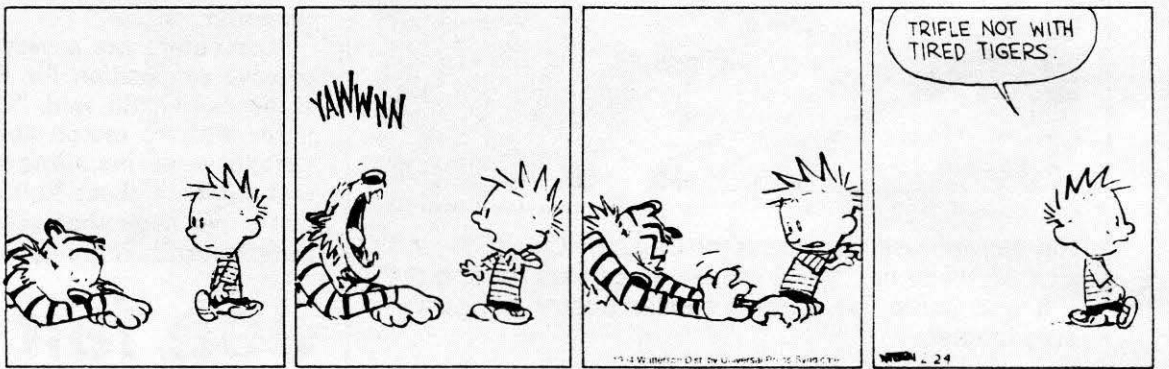
By GARY LARSON



"What a find, Ms. Dinkins! ... It's Mailman, all right — but remarkably, this specimen is fully intact, with his *Canus nipponicus* still attached!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Speech brings different opinions about HIV, AIDS

By Robert Taylor  
Reporter

"Does HIV cause AIDS?" That was the topic of discussion at a lunchbag seminar sponsored by the Student Health Education Program.

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, spoke about new ideas concerning the causes of AIDS. Lapelle said some doctors have come out recently and said that maybe HIV isn't the cause of AIDS.

"More and more articles are coming out that says HIV doesn't cause AIDS," Lapelle said. Lapelle focused on two doctors that have been outspoken on their feelings about how AIDS is caused.

One such doctor is Joseph Sonnabend, virologist, who says that HIV can't be the sin-

*While 550,000 people have HIV in Europe, only 60,000 have the AIDS viruses.*

gle cause of AIDS. Sonnabend says that doctors have known about AIDS since 1983 and doctors still aren't sure exactly what causes AIDS.

Sonnabend says that he thinks AIDS is a social or environmental problem, not a medical problem. "Sonnabend was one of the first doctors who started the safe sex campaign," Lapelle said. Sonnabend thinks that AIDS is caused by repeated exposure to other sexually transmitted diseases and environmental factors.

Dr. Peter Duesburg also says that HIV isn't the sole cause of AIDS. Duesburg says that HIV

effects too few of the T cells necessary to cause AIDS. Duesburg says that AIDS attacks one in a 1000 cells every other day, and the body replaces 30 percent of those cells every two days.

Duesburg also asks why 550,000 people in Europe have HIV, but only 60,000 of those people have the AIDS viruses. He also thinks that the drug AZT, which is the most common drug used today to treat AIDS, is more of a problem than a help. Duesburg says that AZT is a poison to the system because AZT kills both good and bad cells.

Both doctors agree in that more research is needed to find the truth and that doctors and the public should keep an open mind until all possibilities are ruled out and a cause and cure is found.

# Helping others is motivation for campus watch students

By Brian Bailey  
Reporter

The 60 students who devote their spare time to campus watch say they do so for a variety of reasons, but the most important of those is the desire to help people.

"I needed some volunteer hours, and it's [Campus Watch] the kind of thing I'm interested in," Jones said. She wants to be in the FBI at some point and feels that participating in Campus Watch is a good experience.

Twelve potential members attended a two-hour course, which is mandatory for new members, dealing with the operating procedures of the pro-

gram. The class was taught by Captain James Terry, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, and Dr. Sam Dameron, criminal justice professor. Terry and Dameron are advisers to the program along with Reta Roberts, assistant professor of criminal justice.

Officer Terry said campus watch provides an escort service to students, and serves as a visible deterrent to campus crime.

"You're out and you're seen and there's no trouble, and that's the way it should be," Marsha Jones, Charleston sophomore, said.

Some commuters in the saw the program as a way to get more involved with campus.

Terry Brinegar, Huntington freshman, said, "I wanted to get involved, I'm a commuter, and I like to stay on campus and meet more people."

Brinegar said he also hopes to work in a law enforcement field in the future. He also said campus watch is good experience and good resume builder.

Although the students have no power of arrest, many members feel it is good experience in the law enforcement field.

Steven Phillips, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, said, "My major is criminal justice and it gives me a little experience and it looks good on a resume in the future as community service. It prepares me for a future in law enforcement."



# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1994

The 'Fab Four', without Chris Webber, continue to be among the elite of college basketball. Michigan, ranked No. 3 in the country, won its ninth straight game of the season by beating Illinois at home, 79-70. Jalen Rose lead the Wolverines with 24 points.

## For the Marshall Lady Herd only

Harsh winter and missed classes keep WMUL from covering the men's SC tournament

By Angela Henderson  
Reporter

When play begins at the Women's Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Greenville, S.C. March 10, the sports team from WMUL, Marshall's radio station, will be there.

Students from WMUL-FM 88.1 will be covering the tournament for the eighth consecutive year March 10-12.

The staff usually covers both the men's and women's tournaments, but is unable to this year because of the number of class days it would have to miss, according to Dr. Charles G. Bailey, faculty manager of WMUL-FM.

With all the class the students have missed already because of snow, they couldn't afford to miss two weeks of class for both tournaments, Bailey said.

In the past, the tournament coincided with spring break, he said.

WMUL sports teams have

missed only two previous men's tournaments, Bailey said.

"We're upset that we can't do both, but we can't miss six days of class," said Pete D. Collman, Washington D.C. sophomore and WMUL sports director.

"So, we're putting forth all our efforts for this one," Collman said.

Collman said they opted to do the women's tournament because no one else covers it.

Collman will be accompanied to Greenville by Bailey, Jason G. Philyaw, Ripley junior, Dave M. McWhorter, Proctorville senior, David P. Maier, Williamston, Mich., sophomore, and Robbie K. Tuell, Welch freshman.

Philyaw, Maier, and Collman will take turns covering play-by-play, while the other students will do interviews and color commentary, Collman said. The final arrangement of who will do which game will be set later, he said.

"It gives you a feel of what you'll need to do in the future," he said. "It's pretty thrilling."

The staff practiced for the tournament by doing live broadcasts all year, and also by "scoping," Collman said. He said scoping is taking the microphone and practicing the game by yourself, not on the air.

The group will be leaving March 9 for Greenville and will begin broadcasting March 10, Collman said.

There will only be six games in the tournament this year because Davidson is not playing. All six games will be broadcast on WMUL, he said.

"We don't stop when the Lady Herd does," Collman said.

Collman said the tournament is "wide open" this year.

"Georgia Southern and Furman are leading now, but they're not unbeatable," he said. "I think the Lady Herd can beat either one."

If the team gets a good start in its first game, it will do well, Collman said.

"They're getting so much better," he said. "Look for the Lady Herd to surprise some people."



Photo by Rick Hays

(From left to right) Peter Collman, Dave McWhorter, and Jason Philyaw are part of the WMUL-FM staff that will cover the Women's Southern Conference Tournament.

### SC Tournament Dates

Men's Tournament - March 3-6

Women's Tournament - March 10-12

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## School records' fall

Herd sets seven records at SC meet

By Rick Elmore  
Reporter

The Marshall track team ended the indoor season by re-writing the school's record books.

Four women's records and three men's were set at the Southern Conference Championships at East Tennessee State University.

Nicki McCallister set a record in the 55 meter hurdles with a mark of 8.5 seconds in the preliminary round. The time qualified her for the final, where she finished fifth at 8.53.

"I was disappointed with fifth place because I wanted to finish in the top three my first year. I'll get over it," she said.

McCallister was also a member of the mile relay team that finished fourth, while setting a school record with a time of 4:03.89.

She was joined on the team by Jodi Bailey, Sarah Crandall, and Kim McRae.

"Coach Potter kept changing the mile relay team because everyone was so close and finally we found something that works," McCallister said.

McRae set a school record in the women's 200 meter dash with a time of 25.84. The record did not qualify her for the finals.

"I was upset, but the competition was really tough. I didn't go trying to set the school record, I just went out and did my best," McRae said.

Crandall set a school record

in the 800 meter final with a first place time of 2:16.10. Crandall set the previous record last week in Cincinnati.

Of the three women who set records, Crandall was the only one that earned All-Southern Conference.

"Making All Conference was my main goal, I've done it twice now indoor and outdoors," she said.

Beth Reck was the only other women who earned all-conference.

Andre Womack set a Herd record in the men's 55-meter hurdles preliminary with a time of 7.58. He finished second in the final and was named All Southern Conference.

Chris Furman set a school record in the men's triple jump with a mark of 47-8 and a third place finish.

Jason Parker set a Herd record in the men's 400-meter with a time of 48.78 and finished second.

Both Parker and Furman were named All Southern Conference as well.

Brian Butts, Pat Stone, Anthony Angermeier and Mark Gladwell also were among the All-Conference selections for the men.

Head Coach Dennis Brachna was impressed with the competition.

"Once I saw the how tough the competition was and how well everyone did, I was real excited about how we performed. We will be very strong outdoors," he said.

## Decision:

Ad says new MU coach by March 16

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — Advertisements posted in the NCAA's weekly publication indicate Marshall will name a new basketball coach before March 16.

Marshall placed two ads in the Feb. 16 edition of The NCAA News.

One for a replacement for resigning head coach Dwight Freeman had a Tuesday application deadline.

The other sought two assistants for the new coach and had a March 16 deadline.

If Marshall is to follow the tradition of allowing the head coach to select his assistants, that would mean the school would need to pick a successor for Freeman before the application deadline for assistants.

Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon did not return a phone message left at his office Wednesday.

Moon has said he is seeking someone with NCAA Division I experience.

Several coaches have expressed interest in the job, including Duke assistant Mike Brey, who has met with Moon several times.



# MUPD BLOTTER

By Brian Bailey  
Reporter

Two female students face a Judicial Affairs hearing after a verbal and physical altercation took place between them in Holderby Hall.

Officers responded to the fight Feb. 20, but it had reportedly been broken up by other students. There were no reported injuries and no charges filed.

Other incidents reported on campus last week were:

- Unknown persons spray painted the letters "F" and "I" on the inside of an elevator in the basement of Smith Hall. Police reports show officers found four empty

spray cans in the area.

- A student reported Feb. 18 that her wallet was stolen by unknown persons. Reportedly, the wallet contained \$100 and was left in the victim's purse unattended in Harris Hall.

- Unknown persons started a fire Feb. 19 in a Twin Towers East bathroom. According to police reports, a roll of toilet paper was ignited in the 10th floor bathroom and placed in a sink. The fire was extinguished by a resident adviser.

- The sink supports in a third floor Hodges Hall bathroom were reported broken Feb. 20 by unknown persons.

- A fire in a fourth floor trash room of Holderby Hall was reported Feb. 20. The fire was extinguished by the officers on

the scene.

- A student reported Feb. 21 that her wallet had been stolen. Police reports show the victim had last seen her wallet between Feb. 17-18 when she was in the Science Building. The wallet contained various cards and \$10.

- A student reported the theft of a wallet Feb. 21 from the men's locker room in Gullickson Hall. The victim reportedly left his wallet with the rest of his belongings unattended in the dressing area. The wallet contained \$30 and his identification.

*Editor's note: The MUPD refuses to release names of crime victims.*



Photo courtesy of The Herald-Dispatch

The Beatles invaded the United States in 1964 and revolutionized the pop music scene. Pictured from left are: John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

## 'Beatlemania' relived

### February marks anniversary of British invasion

By V.L. Steele  
Reporter

Onescore and 10 years ago, The Beatles brought forth on this continent, a new era of pop culture, conceived in Liverpool, England, and dedicated to the proposition that all bands are not created equal.

With 15 number one albums to their credit, The Beatles have earned recognition by recording the most number one albums on the pop charts. As a group, they also have set the record for most number one singles, with 20 songs.

The British invasion began on Feb. 7, 1964. The Beatles arrived at JFK Airport in New York. Two days later, 73 million people watched as The Beatles performed on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Mark DiIorio, a Huntington senior and returning student,

remembers watching the Ed Sullivan Show with two female cousins who were "screaming in the living room."

DiIorio credits the British invasion with lifting human spirits after the 1963 Kennedy assassination.

"When The Beatles came, there was hope and excitement again in the wake of Kennedy's death," he said.

Joy Ratliff, assistant professor of voice, recalls when she went to college, music professors used The Beatles music in their course instruction.

Jack O'Shea, promotions director at WZZW in Milton, did a telephone interview with George Harrison.

O'Shea was working in Evansville, Ind., as a disc jockey when the editor of the Evansville newspaper put him in contact with George Harrison's sister, Louise Caldwell.

She helped O'Shea arrange a phone interview with Harrison as part of an audience mail-in drawing contest.

"As far as promotions go, it was the highlight of my career."

Later that year, O'Shea met all four of The Beatles.

Not everyone who can remember 1964 was as impressed by the British invasion.

"I've been out of the mainstream of popular culture since I was born," said Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, associate professor of English.

For those who do like The Beatles, Capitol Records is releasing a limited edition of The Beatles' first Capitol single in America, "I Want to Hold Your Hand", with the original "I Saw Her Standing There" on the B-side.

Thirty thousand vinyl copies of the single will be released by the end of February.

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### Miscellaneous

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