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Wednesday
Chance of flurries
High in the upper 30s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ **Residence halls**

Students promote change

By **Nell Stratton**
Reporter

A panel of Holderby residents will meet with a top administrator this afternoon to discuss complaints about the new residence policy effective next semester.

See related story page 5

Lee Huffman, South Charleston sophomore, received permission to meet with Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, this afternoon.

Huffman said he and a panel of "four or five" Holderby Hall residents will discuss a video presentation and security proposals submitted to Grose Monday. He said they hope this will solve security problems.

Grose has cited security problems as the reason for eliminating 24-hour visitation and reassigning floors by gender.

"Dr. Grose has agreed to meet with us to discuss our complaints in a civil manner," Huffman said.

"He also is going to consider some counterproposals we think might solve the problems with security he said led to the change in policy. I think this is a very big step."

Grose has called for an alternate plan from students who are unhappy about the new policy.

"No one's convinced me there's an alternative that will deal with the problems we've had," Grose said. "I'm not receptive to people complaining about what's been done. I'd like to see another idea."

Raymond Welty, associate vice president for administration, was one of two administrators who discussed complaints about the policy with residents in a meeting at Holderby Monday.

He said he thought the good organization exhibited by the students at the meeting would lend itself to a better presentation to Grose.

"[They] have obviously done homework on this issue," Welty said.

"I think that is important if [they] want to be informed about the issue. I think that will make the meeting with Dr. Grose more productive."

Huffman said he hopes Grose is receptive to the students' ideas.

■ **CITY GOVERNMENT**

Council postpones user fee vote

Officials pass amendments seeking exemptions, increases

By **Heather A. Peal**
Reporter

After two and a half hours of open debate concerning the controversial proposed user fee, the Huntington City Council postponed the vote because of two new amendments.

Monday night, City Hall was packed with people waiting to express what they thought about the user fee, and the majority did not speak positively about the proposal.

Council first voted on two amendments to the original proposal.

The first amendment would

City council vote on Mayor Dean's user fee has been postponed. Two amendments have been added concerning the amount of the fee and the exemption of some employees.

exempt anyone working an average of 30 hours a week or less from paying the fee.

Councilman Bill Taylor, and Council President Arley Johnson voted no, the nine remaining council members voted yes.

An increase in the fee from \$50 to \$52 was the second amendment. The raise passed by a 8-3 vote, with Johnson, Taylor and Larry Patterson

opposing.

Dean said the reason for the \$2 dollar raise was to make things simple. "It's an even \$1 a week," she said.

A man responded to the statement by telling Dean and council that he could "balance a checkbook." Then, he asked them if they could.

After the amendments were passed, the floor was opened to

the public.

Susan Mann, Cheasapeake, Ohio, resident, had the audience applauding as she threw a petition down in front of the council and said, "Were fed up. You can't rob Peter for Paul."

A public accountant, Jack Mease, posed the question of how employers are going to keep track of employees who travel, working in and out of the city limits.

Mease said he it was going to be costly to both the city and the people to try to keep track of such things.

Please see **FEE**, Page 6

Wishing upon a star

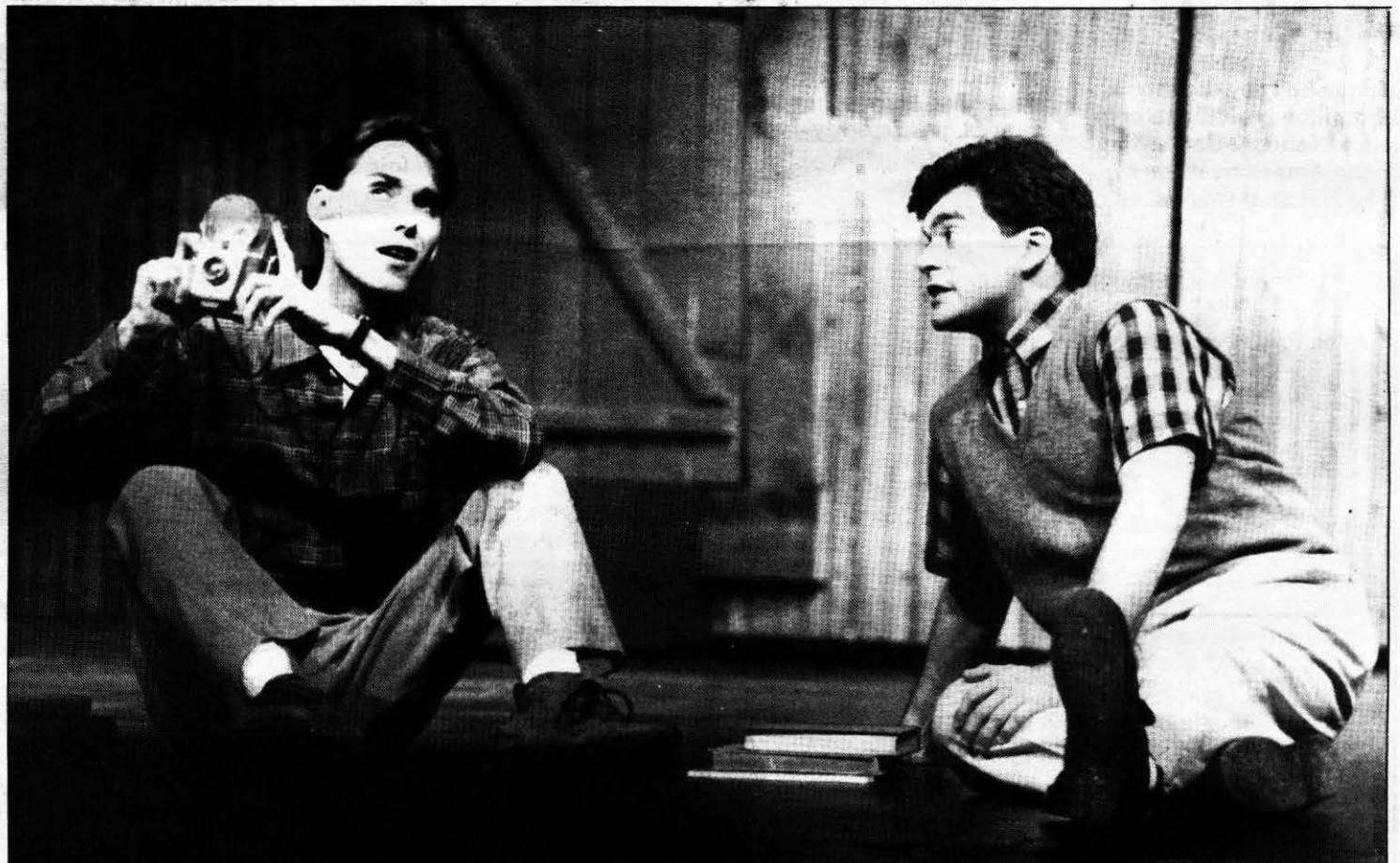


Photo by Brett Hall

Jason "Richard" Frye and Ben "Daniel Rocket" Goldman are discussing their science projects. Richard is doing one on clouds (That is why he has a camera), and Ben is doing one on flying in a rehearsal for "A View from the Bridge."

■ **Legislature**

Bill for pay increase passes senate

By **Jedd T. Flowers**
Reporter

Time almost ran out for Senate Bill 519, but thanks to the efforts of several people it was read and passed by the legislature before the Saturday midnight deadline.

"It was a very close call," said Sherri L. Noble, president of the Staff Council. "The bill provides a years-of-service salary schedule and a \$750 dollar increase for classified staff across the board. It also allows

full-time, nine-, 10-, and 11-month appointments to be calculated as one full year of service."

Noble said the bill passed at 11:10 p.m. in the House, and then the Senate accepted the bill with the House's amendments at 11:25 p.m.

Gov. Gaston Caperton still has to sign the bill. Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of the Staff Council personnel committee, said he was pleased with the support of Sens. Robert H. Plymale, D-Wayne and Sondra

Lucht, D-Berkeley and he thinks Caperton will sign the proposal.

"Without the heavy support of the classified staffs at WVU and Marshall, and the work Sherri Noble did with the legislature, and the help from Senator Plymale, Senator Lucht and the entire Cabell-Wayne delegation, the bill might not have passed," Brown said.

Brown said he is pleased about the success of the bill. "We're happy," Brown said. "It's the second step of a three-

step salary process promised last year in the Heat Bill legislation. Next year it is recommended that we receive an additional \$1,500 dollars, but it is unsure whether it will be across the board or applied to the salary schedule structure."

Noble attributed the success to hard work from classified staff.

"The passage of the bill is the result of a lot of hard work and determination of the classified

Please see **BILL**, Page 6

This & that

Nolan Ryan to throw the first pitch

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Once again, Nolan Ryan will throw the first pitch for the Texas Rangers. This time, though, he won't be in uniform.

Ryan, who retired last season, will toss the ceremonial first pitch before the Rangers' April 1 exhibition game — their first in their new home, The Ballpark in Arlington.

Appropriately, the Rangers' opponent will be the New York Mets. Ryan broke into the majors with the Mets. He played the final five years of his 27-year career with the Rangers.

Pianist Van Cliburn and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will perform the national anthem before The Ballpark's first regular season game, April 11 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cosby's donate \$1.8 million for building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill and Camille Cosby put their money where their vision was. They donated a \$1.8 million building to help build a National Center for African American Women. The National Council of

Negro Women hopes to raise \$30 million over the next five years to establish the center in Washington, D.C.

"We are delighted that Bill and Camille Cosby share this vision and have given us significant momentum in making it a reality," the council's president, Dorothy I. Height said.

The building donated by the Cosbys will be renovated and used for cultural and educational activities.

Prince Charles encourages study

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles encouraged his countrymen to learn more foreign languages. He didn't plan to join them, however.

Charles said he wished he could speak languages besides French and English, but at 45, he was too old to start becoming a linguist.

Languages are "the things I failed to learn at a previous time," Charles said. "Unfortunately, I am getting to the stage where I can't remember anything."

The prince spoke Monday to help launch a \$6 million program to teach English around the world. He urged Britons to learn other languages, particularly Japanese and Chinese.

"It is not good enough to

expect other people to conduct business in English," the prince said.

Stevie Wonder 'great,' studio manager says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stevie Wonder was the sunshine of everyone's life during a recent recording session.

Wonder recorded the song "Why I Feel This Way" with gospel act Take 6.

"Stevie's just great," said studio manager Preston Sullivan. "He is everything that you think he is — just a great human being, fun, nice, good to everybody, just a talented guy. Everybody had a blast."

The song, recorded last week, will appear on the Take 6 album "Harmony," which is scheduled for release in June.

Goldberg to host Academy Awards

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg doesn't plan to shy away from politics when she's host of the Academy Awards on March 21.

"What better time to let people know that you're concerned about them and to say something?" the comic says in the March 19 issue of

TV Guide.

"The world should know that we're not just these fluff pigs you read about. We do think about more than just our hair and our salaries."

Past presenters caught flak for talking politics on Oscar night. Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins, who used their time on stage to criticize the detention of HIV-infected Haitian refugees, weren't asked back this year.

"You're not supposed to be political, based on what I saw last year, and then, of course they turn around and ask me to host it," Goldberg said. "I'm thinking, 'Very interesting.'"

Michael Jordan gets hit in exhibition game

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Stop the presses! Michael Jordan got a hit!

The would-be White Sox player managed an infield single in an exhibition game Monday after going 0-for-14. Then he stole second base with a headfirst slide and scored on a home run by Dann Howitt as Chicago beat the Minnesota Twins 9-5.

"I knew it was eventually going to come. It wasn't a lolly-gag hit. I put good wood on it. I can build on this," said Jordan, who got two standing ovations.

FYI

Today

Lambda Alpha Epsilon: An American Criminal Justice Association will have a U.S. Marshall as a guest speaker in SH 416. For more information, call 696-5743.

World Religions Seminar will begin the first of its two-part film series, "The Last Temptation of Christ" in HH 403 at noon.

Ahead

Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions will present Professor Janet Dooley—"Men are objective, women are emotional? A feminist look at what we know," Thursday in the MSC Alumni Lounge at 9:15 p.m. For more information, call Jason Morris at 523-0377.

Correction

Timothy Leary was incorrectly identified as Dennis Leary in Tuesday's Parthenon.

17th Annual Business Fair

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

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For Further Details,
Contact The Placement Center

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994

White water:

Second Clinton official resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Webster Hubbell is insisting his resignation as associate attorney general has nothing to do with the Whitewater affair dogging longtime friends Bill and Hillary Rodham-Clinton.

Instead, Hubbell says, his position as the Justice Department's No. 3 official was being undermined by controversy over "private issues" involving his previous work for the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

"If it were just me alone, I would stand and take the blows from wherever they came," Hubbell said. But he said he decided to resign, because "I believe too much in this country, the president, the attorney general, the Justice Department, my wife and family and my colleagues."

President Clinton said that as a personal friend, he found

"These private issues have nothing to do with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty, the McDougals or the president and first lady."

Webster Hubbell

it "hard to believe" Hubbell was guilty, but he said "he made the right decision" to return home to Arkansas.

The Rose Law Firm, where Hubbell was a partner with Rodham-Clinton, is investigating allegations of overbilling and insufficient backup for expense requests.

The firm's work regarding the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, whose owner James McDougal was a partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Corp.

House Republican Whip

Newt Gingrich of Georgia, renewing a call for congressional hearings into the Whitewater affair, said he was disturbed that Attorney General Janet Reno said Hubbell was leaving to tend to "old, private disputes."

"Issues about whether the federal government was overbilled, issues about how the Rose Law Firm handled savings and loan legal affairs for the federal government, these kind of issues are not private matters," Gingrich said.

But Hubbell said in his statement, "These private issues

have nothing to do with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty, the McDougals or the president and first lady."

He said his 20-year friendship with the Clintons "has been a never-ending source of pride and sustenance. Their support of me has been unfailing."

Hubbell was the second high-ranking Clinton official to resign in over a week. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum quit under fire March 5 after revelations of White House briefings with federal regulators investigating Madison.

Hubbell's resignation also comes just one month after Philip Heymann departed as deputy attorney general, the department's No. 2 official, citing management and style differences with Reno.

"I don't believe he did a thing

wrong," Reno said about Hubbell.

A federal official who reviewed the billings in a Madison cleanup case supervised by Hubbell, told The Associated Press the government appeared to have paid the Rose firm twice for the same work amounting to nearly \$30,000.

The official said the Rose firm submitted a \$2,400 charge twice and a \$27,000 charge twice. The charges were part of a total billing of \$400,000 in the case, which involved an accounting firm sued by the FDIC.

"The records show those (smaller) bills being paid" before the amounts were resubmitted, said the official. "The only other possibility is that this is a billing error."

Ron Clark, the firm's managing partner, did not return four telephone calls.

February freeze heats inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices shot up 0.5 percent in February, the biggest jump in 10 months, the government said today in a report reflecting the effects of the winter freeze on heating costs.

The Labor Department said the increase in its Producer Price Index was the largest since a similar 0.5 percent advance last April and included the steepest increase in energy prices in more than three years. The index measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer.

The February advance followed a 0.2 percent gain a month earlier, which had been the largest since a similar 0.2 percent increase last September.

If prices continued to rise at the February pace, it would give the country an inflation rate at the wholesale level of 4.4 percent. Producer prices rose just 0.2 percent in 1993.

Many economists had expected a 0.4 percent gain last month, noting the pressures on heating costs as winter storms rolled one after another through the Northeast and Midwest.

But analysts contend price increases will moderate as spring arrives, although some are beginning to see signs of

higher prices at the commodity level.

"Inflation at the early stages of production are beginning to emerge," said Robert G. Dederick, an economist at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "But I don't think there will be any meaningful increase at the consumer level. That's farther down the road."

The department released its Consumer Price Index on today, and many analysts are predicting a 0.3 percent advance after the index remained unchanged in January. But they contend consumer inflation will remain below 3 percent in 1994 for the third straight year.

The department said the February increase in wholesale prices "was almost entirely due to sharply higher prices for energy," which shot up 2.8 percent, the biggest increase since October 1990.

Heating oil costs soared to 23.5 percent, the steepest since August 1990. Residential gas prices were up 1.2 percent and gasoline rose 6.3 percent, the second monthly advance of more than 6 percent.

Food prices, on the other hand, dropped 0.4 percent, the biggest decline since June, following January's 0.3 percent decline.

Vegetable costs tumbled for a second straight month, down 25 percent, the steepest drop since a 33.8 percent plunge in November 1992. The prices of tomatoes were down 64.3 percent; squash, down 52.1 percent; green peppers, down 47.3 percent, and sweet corn, down 43.2 percent.

Fruit prices, on the other hand, advanced 4.5 percent, led by a 12.1 percent increase for pears and a 10.6 percent hike in the cost of red delicious apples.

Beef prices fell 0.3 percent, but pork rose 5.1 percent while poultry edged up 0.1 percent. Fish prices fell 11 percent, the biggest decline in more than three years.

Excluding the often volatile energy and food components, wholesale prices inched up 0.1 percent.

The increases in automobile costs, which spiked up in January, moderated in February. Auto prices rose 0.2 percent, while the cost of tobacco products increased 0.6 percent.

A week before the January Producer Price Index was released on Feb. 11, the Federal Reserve announced it was boosting the federal funds rate to 3.25 percent from 3 percent, the first increase in five years.

BRIEFS

North Korea has new missiles

NEW YORK (AP) — Pentagon analysts believe China has transferred advanced missile technology to North Korea, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The newspaper cited Defense Intelligence Agency analysts as saying that based on the diameter of North Korea's new long-range missile, the plans for the weapon could only have come from China.

But the Journal stated the findings are unlikely to change administration policy toward North Korea because the CIA disagrees with DIA.

The Journal stated information about the disagreement is being leaked by conservatives who want to get tougher with North Korea and want a tougher missile defense plan at home.

The report comes as the United States threatens to

withhold preferential trade status for China unless it improves its human rights record.

The alleged weapons transfer could further complicate U.S. trade relations with China and alarm Japan and South Korea.

W.Va. man dies in Md. ski accident

McHENRY, Md. (AP) — A West Virginia man died in a skiing accident at Wisp Ski Resort, state police said.

Larry W. Mitchell, 53, of Washington, W.Va., fell and slid off a ski trail and hit a tree about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

State police said Mitchell was skiing on an expert-level trail called The Face.

Gerald Geisler, manager at Wisp, said the victim's son told officials Mitchell was not skiing that fast when the accident occurred.

Mitchell's death was the second at the resort, which had not had one in 40 years.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994

our view

English policy needs changed

▼ Issue: The Department of English policy to not reveal instructors names should be abolished.

The fan blows in the tight cramped room as you wait in line to get the English class you have waited four semesters to get. After several phone calls you have determined the perfect English teacher, but your class is closed. Frantic for a class you decide to just sign up for an unknown teacher. This has the potential to be the worst class of your life.

And all this worrying could come from a Department of English policy that allows removing the names of those teaching English 101 and 102 from the class schedule. The policy was designed to create a more equitable distribution among class sections, according to Betsy Nordeen, acting chairwoman of the English department.

Faculty and student committees have both issued statements against the policy. A Student Senate resolution says the policy discriminates against students with special needs. The resolution also says the policy should be changed to make it easier for students to get a time and professor to suit their needs.

"If the Department of English does this, other departments will want to do it, too," former Sen. Michael Warren said.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate passed a recommendation to include professor names on schedules.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the policy was not designed to hide information. The former chairwoman of the English department said the resolutions were the result of a misunderstanding.

"Students and advisers can obtain the names of the instructors simply by calling the Department of English," Mead said.

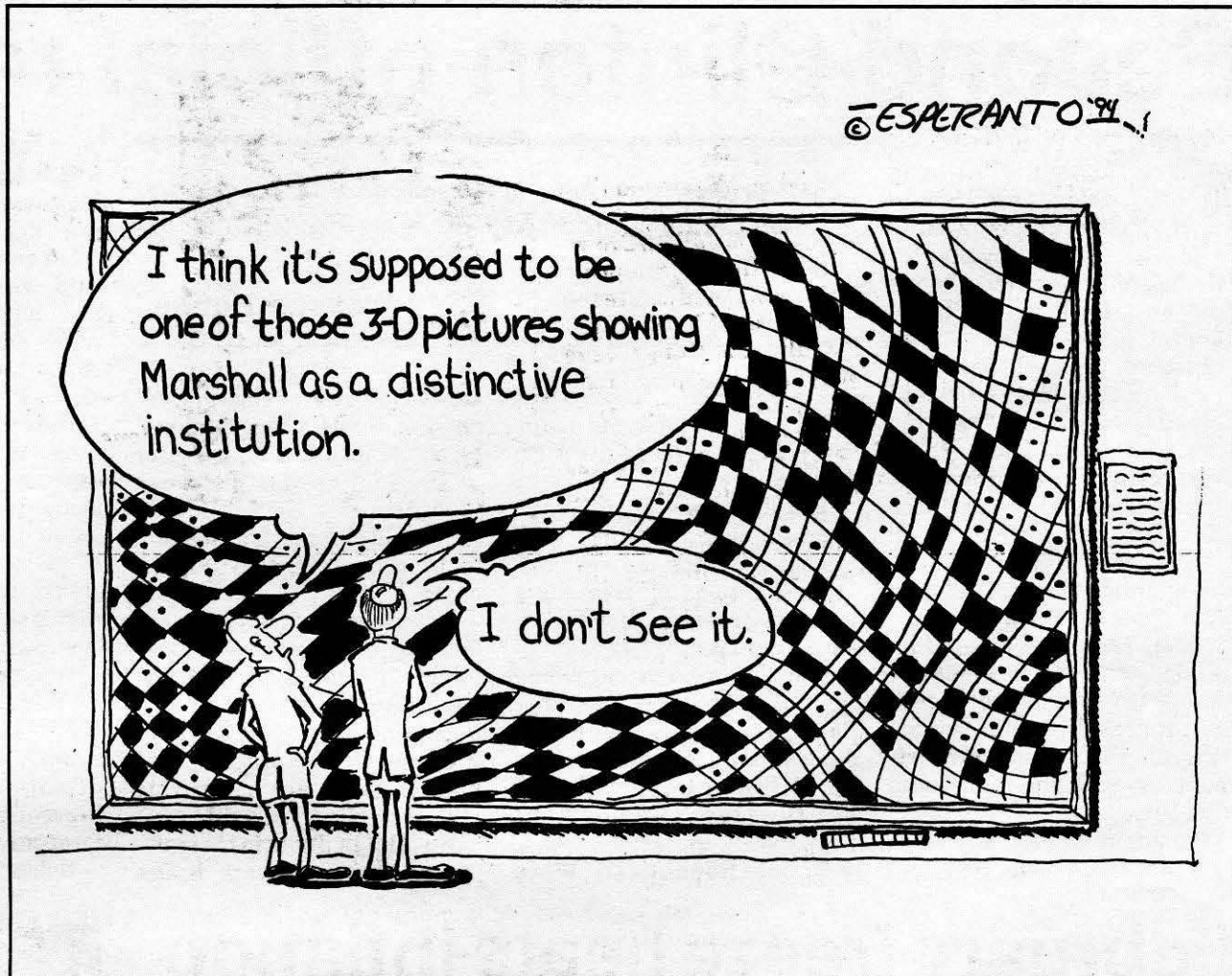
"The intent of the policy was never to hide information from students. We were just trying to create a better distribution among sections."

So basically what they are saying is some instructors in the department are not as popular as others. Duh!

That is true in every department on campus, but other departments do not make it a policy to withhold the names of teachers.

Also if students and advisers can get the names by calling the department, then what is the purpose of this policy? It just sounds like another step to make the registration process harder for students — as if we need that.

Maybe the department needs to reconsider the policy rather than be bombarded by phone calls from curious students taking an interest in who their instructor may be.



letters

Speaker needs to be questioned

To the editor:

Today at noon, author Michael Fumento will speak on his book, "The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS," courtesy of the Marshall University College Republicans, the Young Americans Foundation, and CEU.

I would like to urge everyone to attend this lecture and the question and answer period that follows. Mr. Fumento's views are controversial but his opinions are well researched and many of the points he makes in his book are valid. As is their custom, the MU College Republicans are trying to use this event as an opportunity to bash gays, posting signs that say "Ignore the Homosexual Lobby: Get the Straight Facts About AIDS."

This implies that Mr. Fumento's book is about "the homosexual lobby" deceiving you into thinking you are at risk for AIDS, and indeed he does make this accusation in one chapter. He also has chapters entitled: The Liberal Democratizers, The Conservative Alarmists, and The Media and the Doctors of Doom.

In the book, Mr. Fumento attacks the AIDS establishment, which he defines as "a broad term I use to describe the government leaders, activists, AIDS educators, and media commentators who have lied so repeatedly and so profusely to the American public..."

I myself have urged the gay community to refocus their efforts on the fact that AIDS has killed significantly more gay men (in the United States), specifically gay men of color, and by spreading the educational dollars among those who are least at risk, we are wast-

▼ 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
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25755

ing precious funds. Mr. Fumento also speaks of a possible "Gay Backlash Against the Terror."

I do not agree with every position taken in the book; while I feel that the majority of myth is well researched and objective, there are times when Mr. Fumento tends to editorialize. An example is the statement: "With the caveat that no immoral act is made moral by its comparative safety in preventing viral transmission, and that there are no guarantees in life, I have sought in this chapter and elsewhere to un muddy the waters that others have dirtied."

Apparently Mr. Fumento believes that everyone shares his own personal moral convictions; I don't believe that we have ever achieved a consensus in our society of exactly what is "immoral behavior." For Mr. Fumento, a heterosexual, engaging in homosexual practices may

be "immoral," but for myself and many other homosexuals, denying our sexual orientation, whether biological or psychological in origin, would be "immoral behavior."

Another point I disagree with is Mr. Fumento's assertion that the Kinsey estimates are skewed and homosexual males make up 1-2 percent of the population. He himself makes the statement: "For a completely closeted bisexual husband and father, the stigma is so great it may prove impossible for him to admit having sex with other men."

He is speaking of the difficulty epidemiologists have in compiling accurate figures in regards to infection with HIV. If men are reticent to admit that they were infected through homosexual sex because of the stigma, (a point he reiterates over and over again to emphasize the inaccuracy of heterosexual AIDS statistics), one can assume they would be reticent to admit homosexual activity to any statistician compiling statistics of the incidence of homosexuality among males.

This clearly refutes the accuracy of any study that purports to gauge the incidence of homosexuality.

I would like to urge anyone who is interested in this subject to not only attend the lecture, but to continue to research the facts on their own. Mr. Fumento, like all of us, carries a certain amount of bias into his writing; in his book at least, he has made an admirable effort to remain as neutral as possible in presenting the facts.

Perhaps the College Republicans and the staff of The Statesman can learn something from Mr. Fumento. I know I have.

Brian C. Davis
Huntington, senior

Member of the Board of Director of the Tri-State AIDS Task Force

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Wednesday, March 16, 1994

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Welty, Baker say it was Grose's idea

By Nell Stratton
Reporter

"I don't know" and "talk to my boss" were the two phrases heard most often on Holderby Hall's ninth floor Monday.

The top floor of the residence hall was the site of a meeting between 95 Holderby Hall residents and two administrators, who were instrumental in the policy changes. These changes are the elimination of 24-hour visitation and reassignment of floors by gender.

Residents received letters announcing the policy change Feb. 24. Winston Baker, director of residence services, said although he wrote and signed the letter he would not be held accountable in any way for its contents.

"The decision to change the policy was not made by me," Baker said. "I was only told by him, [Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration] to write it. I believe the decision was his."

Raymond Welty, associate vice president for administration, was present. He said students should be involved in a decision so sensitive to their living conditions, but he could have done nothing to change the decision.

"The meeting in which we were told of this decision was not called by me, so it could not be adjourned by me," Welty said.

Sharon Patel, Princeton junior, has lived at Holderby for three years. She said it was very frustrating to go to the meeting and sense that nothing was accomplished.

"Every time we've had someone here to hear our complaints they've said we need to talk to their boss," Patel said.

Miller, Brown still aim to finish stated goals

By Amy Baker
Reporter

Student Body President Michael D. Miller said that 22 or 23 goals, out of the 29 goals on the Miller/Brown platform from last spring will be completed before the team leaves office in April.

"Really, the things we're doing now are just small things," Miller said. "We're just wrapping them up."

Finishing the teacher evaluation booklets and buying an electronic sign for Memorial Student Center are among the projects Miller said he has to complete before leaving office.

Teacher evaluation booklets, composed of student evaluations of professors conducted this semester by Student Government Association, should be ready by the end of March or the beginning of April, he said. The booklets are for students to decide which professors to take when registering for classes.

"We have a signed contract now," Miller said. "That has almost finished it up for us."

The Bluefield senior said he signed a contract with Universal Directories Limited, a Lexington, Ky. company, to publish the teacher evaluation booklets, student directories and student savings cards for the next five years.

Miller said the student savings cards, that give students discounts from area businesses, will be available to students within two to



"I feel very proud to be a part of the history of student government here. Brian and I and everyone up here, all the executives and senators, have done a good job. I know Brian and I have done our best."

Michael D. Miller
student body president

three weeks. He said he suggested that more restaurants, movie theaters, and video rental stores be included on the cards.

Miller said the biggest project he and Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown have left is buying an electronic sign for display in Memorial Student Center.

All recognized student organizations could advertise important events, such as guest speakers and workshops, he said. The sign would offer a news line service consisting of international news, national news, weather, and sports.

Miller said the team's pet project has been the National Designated Driver Program. The purpose of this program is to offer students an alternative to drunk driving by purchasing a van to operate on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The van would stop at local bars and Greek houses to take students home.

Brown, a Parkersburg senior, said Substance Abuse Coordinator Sharla Meade has written a proposal for the program and has applied for three grants to fund the project. He said he does not know if the grants have been approved.

Miller and Brown agreed that their greatest disappointment was the student tailgating area for football games that was discontinued due to lack of student attendance.

"It didn't turn out the way we wanted it to," Miller said.

Miller and Brown said they are pleased with their accomplishments overall.

"I feel very proud to be a part of the history of student government here," Miller said.

"Brian and I and everyone up here, all the executives and senators, have done a good job. I know Brian and I have done our best."

AIDS not just gay disease

JIM MCDERMOTT
COLUMNIST

When Michael Fumento comes to campus today, he's going to try to tell students that you can't get AIDS from heterosexual sex. No, and the sun doesn't rise in the east.

Fumento is the author of the book "The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS," which seeks to challenge what is commonly accepted about the disease's transmission.

Whatever his argument, I think his basic premise is just plain wrong. According to the March 11th, 1994, Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report issued by the Center for Disease Control, the largest number of new AIDS cases in the United States last year were teenagers who were primarily engaged in heterosexual sex. These types of cases increased 130 percent over 1992's report. For the first time, according to a Center for Disease Control volunteer, AIDS is primarily being transmitted through heterosexual activity without any contact with any other risk groups.

According to the CDC, there are five fluids in which HIV (the virus believed to cause AIDS) is transmitted: blood, pre-semen, seminal fluid, vaginal secretions, and breast milk. Heterosexuals ARE at risk.

HIV can be transmitted from men to women and from women to men. The virus can be absorbed through the lining of the vagina, and the opening of the tube of the penis. It can be transmitted through mucous membranes. HIV can be absorbed through the mouth.

Why would someone write a book that tries to contradict these facts? Mr. Fumento seems to be politically motivated. That the College Republicans are sponsoring his visit is no surprise, considering their party's stance on the issue of AIDS over the last decade.

I believe Fumento is simply trying to spread ignorance and homophobia the best way he knows how. Either that, or he's having a really bad case of denial. The last thing the public needs is someone spreading misinformation.

So, ladies and gentlemen, before you have sex, please protect yourself. Not only do latex condoms reduce the risk of pregnancy and other sexually transmitted diseases, they could prevent you from getting AIDS. But, don't just take my word for it. Call the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS or the National AIDS Clearinghouse at 1-800-458-5231.

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■ FEE

From Page 1

Some people at the meeting were strongly in favor of the proposed fee.

Don Hufford, of a 1222 Charleston Ave., said for the past few years he was away from the state in the military, and when he came back to Huntington, he could not believe how bad it looked.

■ BILL

From Page 1

staff," Noble said. "The West Virginia Higher Education Coalition was very supportive and helpful throughout this legislative process."

Noble said every person that helped had an effect on the outcome of the bill, Noble said.

"Margaret Robinson was a

Gilley appoints task force for plan

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

Eight faculty members have been appointed to a task force to begin work a plan of President J. Wade Gilley's plans announced earlier this month to strengthen Marshall's academic standards.

The task force has been asked to develop a policy and ways to implement a capstone experience, including senior theses and comprehensive assessments for all bachelor's degree graduates. This could include required internships.

The task force will ensure that scientific and technological literacy and understanding of global affairs are part of the curriculum.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee voted on task force committee members from a list of volunteers. Members will be Dr. Judith A. Silver, associate professor of mathematics, representing the College of Science; Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, College of Fine Arts; Dr. Roscoe Hale Jr., chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, College of Education; Dr. Shirley A. Lumpkin, associate professor of English, College of Liberal Arts;

Dr. Jane C. Fotos, professor of nursing, representing the College of Nursing; Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Economics; Donna Hamblin Donathan, associate professor, Community and Technical College; and

MAPS, Free Forum continues films

"Pandora Cinema," a bi-weekly film festival sponsored by Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS) and the Free Forum, continues at 9 p.m. today at Marco's with films designed to complement Women's History Month.

"Daughters of the Dust," the main feature of this week's festival, was the winner of "Best Cinematography" at the

"Why anyone would want to fight this fee — it's a very sensible idea, and it would help Huntington get a start on getting back in shape," he said.

Johnson ended the evening by saying he strongly opposes this user fee, and he plans to vote against it. He said he thinks the whole idea is unconstitutional.

The next public meeting concerning the user fee will be Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

very big help because she provided us with timely information as the bill changed."

Even though this bill has passed, Staff Council is not done with the legislature, Noble said.

"Now we're hoping the special session of the legislature will pass the video lottery bill because we expect to have funds dedicated to higher education through that bill."

"I want it to encourage rather than discourage the students."

J. Wade Gilley
president

Dr. Girmay Berhie, associate professor of social work, College of Medicine.

Gilley is expected to name a ninth member representing the university administration.

"There was a great deal of interest among faculty," said Dr. Bertram W. Gross, president of Faculty Senate. The committee had several names to choose from.

Gilley said he hopes the task force will have a basic layout that can go into the catalog for recruiting purposes, but Gilley is asking that a full report be in by Oct. 1.

"The capstone experience would be decided by the disciplines," Gilley said.

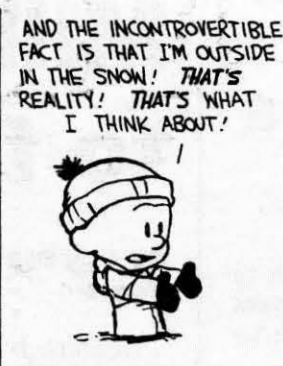
He looks at the proposals as more opportunities for students. "I want it to encourage rather than discourage the students."

Along with the capstone experience, Gilley has proposed a program that requires computer literacy, a plan to narrow the range of elective courses students may take, a required set of global study courses, an alternative program of teacher education, and the creation of a new Bachelor of Integrated Science and Technology degree program.

Sundance Film Festival. Two short films, "Time of the Angels," and "Asparagus," will also be showing in tonight's festival.

The movies will be showing at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center. All films are provided by the West Virginia Library Commission and the Cabell County Library. Admission is free.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

One Brick Shy



"Thanks, but I think I'll just stick with the T-shirt"

Doctor studies health-care solutions

By Robert Taylor
Reporter

The heated battle over a national health care plan has everyone offering their opinion on what should be done.

One Marshall doctor has some views on a solution that is cost effective and preventive. Dr. John Walden, professor and associate dean of the Marshall School of Medicine said prevention should be the top priority.

"Prevention is the way to go... that starts by having good sanitation and water systems," Walden said.

A strong vaccination program is also important, Walden said. Walden and others have been studying health care systems in South America and say they have noticed those countries have strong programs that emphasize vaccination and prevention.

"Most South American countries have programs that are just as strong, if not stronger, than some programs found in parts of the United States."

Walden said, with any plan, cost is an important aspect to keep in mind.

"The goal should be to have a plan that emphasizes cost containment and one that is also cost effective," Walden said.

Walden said it is important for citizens to get educated and get involved.

"Conscious life choices need to be made which includes not smoking, drinking responsibility, and taking good care of yourself," Walden said.

Walden says that no matter what plan is finally decided on, success will not be automatic.

"Any health care plan doesn't mean overall success and better health care... some aspects will improve and some might decline, but the goal should be overall success," Walden said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Sandwich Mafia sends Luigi to "sleep with the fourth-graders."

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Outfielder Ron Gant, possibly out until the All-Star break because of a broken leg, was released today by the Atlanta Braves in a move that saved the team almost \$4.6 million.

Looking Ahead

After SC tournament, Lady Herd coach upbeat about next season

By C. R. Vincent
Reporter



Evans-Moore

Marshall's women basketball season ended last Thursday in Greenville, S.C. against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

However, Head Coach Sarah Evans-Moore is looking to next season.

The Lady Herd (12-15) lost to the Lady Mocs, 70-56.

"I think that our players played very hard and we did a nice game defensively against Chattanooga. We did a lot of the things that we needed to do to win," Evans-Moore said.

"But we did not shoot the ball well. I think that was really our downfall. We got good shots. We just had trouble putting them down. It's hard to beat someone if you don't score more than 56 points."

Evans-Moore said she was glad the team finished higher than the sixth place rank of preseason polls. However, she said she is not satisfied with where the team finished. "I won't be satisfied until we win it [the Southern Conference]. And even then, I want to win it again."

Having several players injured throughout the season has been a contributing factor to some of Marshall's losses, she said.

"This year has been a real struggle for us," she said. "The injury report from day to day has ranged from one player to four. It is hard for

our team to completely rely on any one or two players because we have had so many injuries."

The Lady Herd's leading scorers, Tamira Higgins and Kim Kraft, both missed several games because of injury.

"When you have your top scorers out of the ball game your not going to be at full strength," Evans-Moore said.

She said that although they had some younger players who were able to contribute, she did not think the team was as strong as it could have been.

Evans-Moore said she has some adjustments planned for next year.

"With the addition of the players we have signed, I feel that we will have more depth as a team," Evans-Moore said. "We are planning to play a more running style than we did this year."

"I think our team is going to be pretty athletic next year," she said.

"That is really going to help us because we are choosing to play the running style."

Marshall has signed four recruits, three incoming freshman and a transfer, and hopes to sign more in April, she said.

Working on all cylinders

Donnan and wideouts hope passing game is clicking

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall quarterback Todd Donnan hopes the 1994 football season will be as easy as playing catch.

The son of coach Jim Donnan was plagued by dropped passes, wrong routes and other receiver mishaps last season.

"But to their credit, I threw a lot over their heads, too," said Donnan, who finished with 2,591 yards passing and 13 touchdowns.

Donnan, a senior, said the emergence of better receivers this spring will bolster his numbers.

"We have a lot of guys this year that will be used in so many different roles," Donnan said. "Teams will not be able to key on just one guy."

One of those receivers who has drawn praise from Marshall coaches this spring is Shawn Goodwyn. The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder caught just seven passes for 87 yards last year.

"Last year I had an ankle injury that slowed me down, but this year I'm having a good spring and hopefully that will run into the regular season," Goodwyn said.

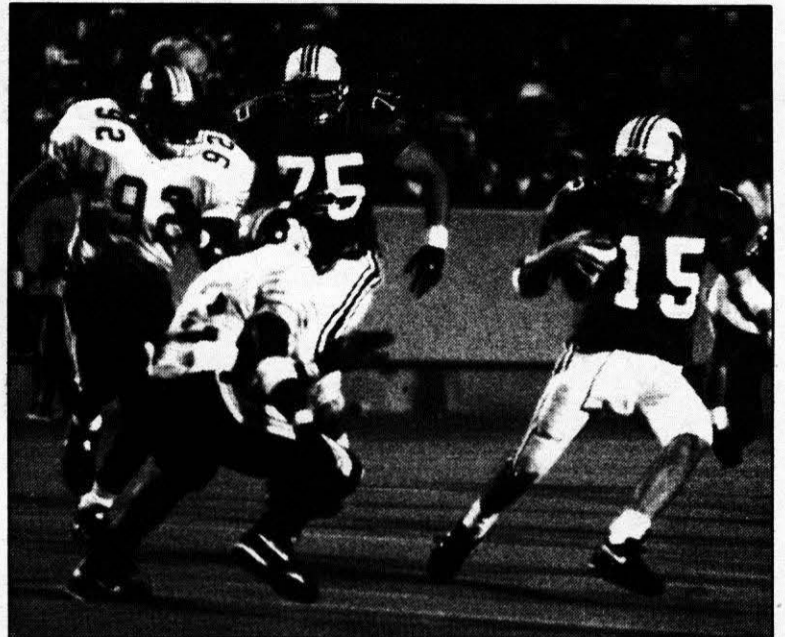


Photo by Billy Carroll

Todd Donnan hopes to avoid situations like this in the 1994 season as Marshall's aerial attack looks to improve. The Herd will have a chance to show its passing game in the Green-White game Saturday.

Another senior-to-be vying for pass catching time will be 6-4, 265-pound tight end Danny White, a Los Angeles native who has gained 30 pounds in the offseason.

"The fans are going to see a

wide open passing game," White said. "It's what everyone expects of Marshall. But if I have to block, I'll do it."

Marshall concludes its spring practice with the Green-White game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Martin catches line drives too

Herd griddy will play baseball after spring training

By Robert Taylor
Reporter

Tim Martin is a busy man. Martin is another one of Marshall's two-sport athletes. Martin plays both baseball and football for the Herd.

This time of the year is especially busy for the Herd wide receiver as he is trying to juggle baseball games with football spring practice.

"I've been real busy," Martin said. "I have baseball meetings in the morning and football practice in the evening," Martin said.

Martin has only played in two baseball games because of

his obligation to the football team.

"Once we get him full-time, we think he'll make a contribution to the team," Howard McCann, baseball coach, said.

"He is a tremendous athlete and he runs like a deer," McCann said. He said that Martin will "get the opportunity" to start and play once spring practice is over.

While in high school, Martin said he was recruited for both his baseball and football skills.

"All the southern conference schools recruited me for football," Martin said.

"Some baseball scouts were looking at me during baseball season too," Martin said.

Martin planned on playing both sports when he decided to come to Marshall.

"Marshall was on the rise

and one of the best teams in I-AA," Martin said.

Martin said it was a weird, but exciting feeling playing baseball for the first time this season.

"I walked out onto the field and it felt good to be there," Martin said.

Martin said he hasn't had any problems from the coaches about him playing both sports.

"Coach Donnan wants me to be happy and he is behind me in whatever decision I make," Martin said.

Martin has no favorite when it comes to which sport he likes better.

"I like both sports and I try to do my best at both," Martin said.

"Baseball is boring to watch, but fun to play; football is fun to watch and play," he said.



Martin



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Unplugged series hits the Paramount

The Troubadour Concert Series has put the "F" word on the lips of everyone at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky. The "F" word is "folk."

The Troubadour Concert Series will feature acoustic, solo performances by Richie Havens, Leo Kottke, Don McLean, Leon Russell, Arlo Guthrie and other folk artists. The Series begins April 14 and runs through November, with two to three concerts a month.

The Troubadour Series is the only acoustic concert series that is selling out in theaters across North America, said Michael Johnathon, series producer.

"All too often music has been commercialized into a product — into something that is no longer human. It's very produced and very unreal," he said. "Here, people will have a very intimate and personal experience with incredible performers."

The concert series is divided into two formats. The folk/rock program is called the "Classic Unplugged Series" and the other is the "Country Coffeehouse Series," which will feature performances by Mark O'Connor, Bill Monroe and Allison Krauss.

"Human music flawed is music at its finest — and that is folk music. Folk is the mother of all music," Johnathon said of the series.

"MTV Unplugged is not 'unplugged.' Pearl Jam on TV ain't the scene. This is a chance for students to see the artists that gave birth to the unplugged movement," he added. "It's Richie Havens, Don McLean, and Arlo Guthrie. These are the fathers of the unplugged movement."

Johnathon said the Troubadour project started a year ago in Lexington, Ky., with the help of community volunteers and Budweiser as the underwriter.

"The Troubadour Volunteers, as we call them, actually lower the cost of each ticket to between \$3 and \$5," said George Wolford II, head of the Troubadour volunteer staff.

Wolford said the Troubadour needs 20 to 30 community volunteers. He said most of the volunteers are needed to work as ushers, ticket takers, stage hands, publicity people, and cleaning personnel.

"But we also want local folks to act as minstrels in the theater lobby, singing to the audience as they enter the theater," Wolford said. "We want painters and sculptors to display their work in the theater entrance. We want poets and storytellers and singers to serve as opening acts at the shows," Wolford said.

He said volunteers get to see the show for free and meet the performers.

Kathy Timmons, executive director of Paramount Arts Center, said, "I think it's a wonderful thing that is happening for our community and it will make a huge impact on our area."

Stories by V.L. Steele



Woodstock legend to perform at series

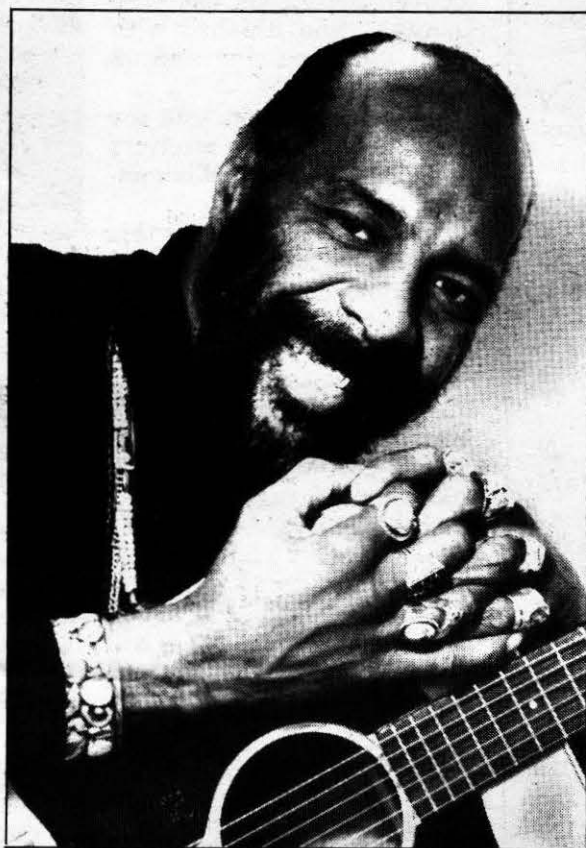


Photo courtesy of ELO Productions

Richie Havens, who opened at Woodstock, will perform at the Paramount Arts Center on April 14.

Havens has recorded 20 albums, three of which have gone gold.

Woodstock legend Richie Havens will perform on April 14 at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky. His act will include such hit songs as "Freedom" and "Here Comes the Sun".

Over the past 30 years, Havens has recorded 20 albums, three of which have gone gold -- "Mixed Bag," "Something Else Again," and "Richard P. Havens 1983".

In his biography by ELO Productions, Inc., Havens said he hopes his songs "become part of that mental notebook we all carry around and think about".

Havens has made 14 appearances on "The Tonight Show". He has done numerous radio and television commercials from Amtrak to United Way, and his songs appear on the soundtracks of eight motion pictures.

In addition to being a musician, Havens is the co-founder of the North Wind Undersea Institute Museum of New York's City Island, which serves as a hands-on educational experience for visitors who attend the museum.

"The museum gives people respect for the ocean, and therefore, all life on the planet," Havens said. "I'm very proud of that aspect."

Unplugged Concert Series Events



Mark O'Connor will perform May 19.

Classic Unplugged Series

- April 14 Richie Havens
- April 28 Leo Kottke
- May 26 Don McLean
- June 23 Leon Russell
- July 21 Arlo Guthrie

Country Coffeehouse Series

- May 12 Bela Fleck & the Flecktones
- May 19 Mark O'Connor
- June 9 Bill Monroe
- July 28 Allison Krauss
- August 4 Riders in the Sky



Allison Krauss will perform July 28.

Concert tickets and volunteer information are available at the Paramount Arts Center at (606) 324-3175.