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Thursday
Partly sunny
high in the mid 40s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senator resigns from SGA

By Amy Baker
Reporter

Student Senate impeachment proceedings for Sen. Christy Copley led to a resignation, but not hers.

The impeachment charges faced by Copley, College of Education senator, over her absences and introduction of bills that could benefit her outside interests were dropped. The Judiciary Committee decision to drop the charges was one of the reasons resulting Tuesday in the resignation of Graduate School Sen. Michael B. Tomblyn, who brought the impeachment charges against Copley.

Tomblyn's request for resignation was approved in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Huntington graduate student read a four-page letter citing his reasons for resigning which included "the recent lack of thought and responsibility expressed by senate as a whole."

In the letter Tomblyn said the "lack

Micheal Tomblyn's request for resignation was approved in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting

of responsibility" included the approval of a set of amendments to the by-laws which govern Student Senate. He said a set of by-laws that he had written was approved by the senate in his absence "without a single question of intent or content."

Tomblyn also stated in the letter his objection to the decision of Student Senate Judiciary Committee to not bring formal articles of impeachment against Copley before the full senate. He said the committee members who voted "not guilty" failed to uphold student government's Constitution and by-laws because Copley had admitted her guilt in an article in *The Parthenon*.

Sen. David Phillips, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced the committee's decision in Tuesday's meet-

ing. The Craigsville senior said the committee made the decision on the counts of absence and conflict of interest violations in an executive session Thursday.

He said both Tomblyn and Copley were present at the meeting to give their views.

After Phillips announced the decision to the senate, Tomblyn moved to recess the senate to allow the Judiciary Committee to examine the voting record from Thursday's meeting to decide if the absence of two committee members would have affected the vote. The motion to recess was failed by the senate.

Student Body President Michael D. Miller said as long as a quorum of the committee was present at Thursday's meeting, the decision was valid.

■ LEGISLATURE

Students say DUI law won't affect drinking

By Terri Fowler
Lifestyles Editor

The West Virginia Legislature wants to discourage underage drinking and driving, but students say a new law aimed at lowering the legal level of intoxication for drivers under the age of 21 will have little effect on underage drinking.

House Bill 4020, which passed the Legislature Saturday, will reduce the blood-alcohol level at which a person is considered drunk from .010 percent to .002 percent for drivers under the age of 21. The bill was introduced by House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, and Minority Leader Bob Burk, R-Wood.

Gov. Gaston Caperton said West Virginia is following the example of other states that are cracking down on underage drinkers.

"A number of states have enacted this law already. We're simply trying to eliminate drunk driving and stop the alcohol abuse of minors. They [underage drinkers] shouldn't be drinking at all, and this is just one more way to enforce that," Caperton said.

But, most students doubt the law will curb underage drinking and driving at all.

"If it didn't bother them to break the law to drink, then they're not going to worry about the circumstances anyway," Jessica A. Martin, Bluefield fresh-

Please see DUI, Page 6

■ COLA DEAN SEARCH

New York-based candidate next for interviews

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

An administrator from New York will be the next candidate interviewed for the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Joel J. Kassiola, dean of undergraduate studies and professor of political science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, will meet with COLA faculty and students Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Kassiola was recently appointed dean of undergraduate studies after serving as acting dean since 1992. He has been a professor of political science at Brooklyn College since 1984. He started as a lecturer at Brooklyn in 1968.

Kassiola received his bachelor's degree in political science from Brooklyn College. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in political philosophy from Princeton University.

In June, Kassiola received the Brooklyn College MacGregor Award from the undergraduate student government "for the administrator who has done the most for students."

Please see BILL, Page 6

Study time



Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

The Department of Chemistry offers this area to chemistry students for study time. Dr. Lawrence R. Schmitz, professor of organic chemistry, said the area is usually crowded when the lab is open.

■ LEGISLATURE

Gambling bill delayed, lawmaker says

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

Blaming legislators who are more concerned about their re-election than in the welfare of the state, Del. Nelson Sorah, D-Kanawha, vows that riverboat gambling is not dead, only delayed.

"I'm not here for re-election," Sorah said.

Sorah said it was a pity the bill did not pass because riverboat gambling would have created 8,000 new jobs with an average salary at \$24,000.

"Not one piece of legislation, since I have been here, would

create 8,000 new jobs," Sorah said. "We just cannot throw that away."

Along with new jobs, riverboat gambling would have generated thousands of tax dollars which could have been used to fund programs such as higher education faculty pay raises, according to Sorah.

Sorah said many bars in West Virginia illegally operate video lottery machines and the state is not deriving any tax money from these machines.

Preconceived notions about gambling and ethical dilem-

Marshall worker fights for his life

By Jedd T. Flowers
Reporter

Michael W. Tilson, Marshall building service worker, is fighting for his life and is looking to co-workers for help.

He has been diagnosed with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia. His white blood cell count is so high that his red blood cells can not fight infections.

"I can have shots, or medicine to make me feel better, but if I don't have a transplant, I probably would only have three years to live," Tilson said.

Tilson said his insurance will cover some expenses, but his medical bills alone may exceed \$1 million.

Another problem Tilson faces is he can be on catastrophic sick leave for one year. After that, he can be on leave without pay for one year.

Tilson's cousin, Walter C. Maxey, who also works at Marshall, said employees have already donated enough leave days to cover about 20 weeks, but more is needed.

Employees can donate extra annual or sick leave at the Staff Council or Human Resources offices, Maxey said.

The major operation Tilson must have is a bone marrow transplant at the Ohio State University Medical Center Cancer Research Hospital. After the operation, he said he would have to stay at an apartment in Columbus near the hospital for seven or eight months.

"The expense of all of this will be very great because I must pay for transportation, groceries, medicine, and must have someone live with me full-time while I am recovering from the

"I can have shots, or medicine to make me feel better, but if I don't have a transplant, I probably would only have three years to live."

Michael W. Tilson

transplant," Tilson said.

Tilson is married and has three children: Jessica, Christopher, and Jennifer.

In his spare time, Tilson said he enjoys nature.

"I love to fish and hunt, but I can't walk like I want."

Tilson said his greatest concern rests with his family, including his children. "I want to be with them to watch them grow up," Tilson said. "Once they find me a match, I can't see my kids at all."

Tilson said his physicians are concerned that the children could carry germs to his weak immune system, so the only time he will be able to see his children will be when he watches the video recordings he is making.

Expense and loneliness are not Tilson's only problems. He is in danger of losing his job. "Doctor's couldn't tell me when I can come back," Tilson said.

Tilson is trying to raise some of the money for the procedure himself by having rummage sales and car washes.

"I'm trying to help myself while I'm still here in Huntington," Tilson said. "It's been real rough waiting for the phone to ring."

Tilson said he would appreciate any sick leave or monetary donations.

An account has been set up for Tilson at Bank One. Tilson's brother, Richard Maxey, at 733-5583, is collecting donations.

Gambling supporters look back at session

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

Now that the riverboat gambling bill has been killed for this legislative session, it is time for those who supported it to look back and see what went wrong, as well as right.

See related story, Page 1

That is what John H. Brown Jr., senior vice president with Charles Ryan Associates, Inc. and spokesman for the West Virginia Riverboat Gaming Association, did when he spoke to a group of students Tuesday.

"We were facing an uphill battle," Brown said. "It was like going up the New River the wrong way."

Brown said though the bill failed, the association still had several successes. The first success was that the association was able to elevate the gambling issue above the cloud created by the video lottery scandal, he said.

The association also succeeded in legitimizing the issue and gaining support from labor groups, such as the AFL-CIO. It also gained support from several chambers of commerce he said.

"Huntington was really the leader in this thing," Brown said. He said he was shocked by that, because Huntington's reputation for being passive.

The bill passing the House Judiciary Committee and the House Finance Committee was also counted as a success by Brown, but one of the biggest successes was that the public

"We were facing and uphill battle."

John H. Brown

opinion polls showed an increase in support for the bill from 32 percent to 49 percent in about a month.

Brown said the biggest obstacle was the 1994 election, since a majority of the legislators had to worry about how their actions would affect their chances for re-election.

"This is what sunk us," Brown said. "It would have shocked me if we would have passed the bill, because of the elections."

Brown said he had never seen so much animosity in the legislature. "It's been a bloodbath up there."

Brown said another shortcoming was not enough emphasis being put on the "grass-roots" effort. The association members needed to go out and talk to everyone, but they didn't have the time and money, he said.

Another fault was that lobbyists were unable to garner enough support in the Senate, Brown said.

Brown confronted the issue of using the word "gaming" instead of gambling.

"Let's call a spade a spade," he said. "Gambling is a distasteful word to use. The response could have been more negative starting with the word gambling."

Brown said the association will be back next year if the support comes back.

FYI

Today

As Rho will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. in SH 334.

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

MU Varsity Cheerleaders will have tryout practice today from 4-6 p.m. in GH 210. For more information call, Donna Dunn at 529-4868.

Ahead

The MU Lambda Society will have rainbow volleyball Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. For more information call, 696-6623.

S.T.A.B. will present "The American Dream" March 22 at 9:30 p.m. in TTW TV lounge. For more information call, Garmelita Moore at 696-5740.

Corrections

The picture on Wednesday's front page was from the rehearsal of "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket."

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Democrat calls for hearings

Hamilton says Congressional investigation into Whitewater needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are touting Rep. Lee Hamilton's stellar reputation, now that the prominent Democrat has broken party unity and suggested Whitewater hearings may be necessary.

"He's somebody who has a lot of integrity and a lot of seriousness about issues," House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich told a news conference Tuesday. "I think it's significant."

After Hamilton said Tuesday that hearings might be the best way to get the facts out "quickly and completely," Republican Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa also praised Hamilton.

Leach, who like Hamilton has a reputation for bipartisanship, told reporters, "Very few members of the body are more respected than Chairman Hamilton. I believe he's correct."

Hamilton, D-Ind., is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and co-chaired the House-Senate Iran-Contra hearings.

Hamilton said the Whitewater controversy "is affecting the president's agenda," and in such a case "he must get all the facts out quickly and completely."

"One possibility for getting this information out would be through congressional hearings," Hamilton said in a written statement. "There well may be others. Whatever the format, it must be in-depth."

President Clinton injures his back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton aggravated a persistent back injury this week and tried a back brace to ease the pain. White House aides sought to make light of the injury, but Clinton clearly was walking stiffly as he returned from a three-day trip.

"His back is a little sore; he strained it," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Clinton called off an expected morning jog in Nashua, N.H. Tuesday because of the back stiffness.

Accepting an Army cap at Fort Drum, N.Y., where he was welcoming returning U.S. troops from Somalia, Clinton said: "I can run in that if my back ever gets well."

Presidential aide George Stephanopoulos said Clinton pulled a muscle in his back late last year and that it's been hurting lately. "It comes and goes," he said.

Hamilton said some Americans may believe the White House is holding back information on Whitewater, and added such a view is "the worst impression that can be created."

In New Hampshire, President Clinton

said Tuesday of Hamilton's suggestion, "That's a discussion he ought to have with the special counsel. We have all cooperated."

House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell have said hearings on Whitewater are unnecessary at this time.

They said any hasty congressional hearings could jeopardize special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.'s investigation of the president's Whitewater real estate investment, its relationship to a failed savings and loan, the death of a White House lawyer and any possible administration interference in the case.

Fiske has asked lawmakers to avoid hearings on aspects of the case he's investigating, but also has said he has no objection to a congressional inquiry after a particular phase is finished.

Foley spokesman Jeff Biggs said Tuesday, "The speaker still believes that Congress should accede to the special counsel's request."

An aide to Mitchell said he had not changed his position either.

Congressional Republicans have offered to delay hearings until Fiske has first crack at key witnesses, and they have said they would not offer witnesses immunity, to avoid jeopardizing any convictions.

Congressional Democrats, until now, have insisted that hearings wait until Fiske has largely completed his probe.

EPA fines W.Va. firms

CHARLESTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency cited 10 West Virginia companies for failure to report certain actions or information.

"Companies that report late or submit incomplete or inaccurate records should note (the) EPA's aggressive pursuit to bring them into full compliance," said Steven Herman, the agency's assistant administrator for enforcement.

The West Virginia companies were among 23 cited Tuesday nationally. Each has a right to appeal its penalty.

The companies the EPA said it took action against include:

■ Union Carbide Corp. for not reporting the release of 300 pounds of ethylene oxide at its Institute plant in October 1992. The company was fined \$75,000.

■ Chico Dairy Co. of Morgantown for not reporting asbestos removal. The company could be fined up to \$25,000 per day, which lasted from November 1992 until Spring 1993, said EPA spokeswoman Carrie Deltzel. The fine will be determined in federal court, she said.

■ Eastern Energy Investment Inc. of Pinch for not responding to EPA requests for information about coal-mining effects on streams. The company could be fined up to \$25,000.

■ Omar Mining Co. of Madison for not responding to EPA requests for information about coal-mining effects on streams. The company was fined \$72,000.

■ T.L. Diamond & Co. of Spelter for not filing required chemical emission reports. The company was fined \$41,700.

■ West Virginia Steel Corp. of Charleston for not filing required emission reports. The company was fined \$16,910.

■ Akers Auto Repair of Nitro for improper handling of automobile air conditioning units. The company was not fined, but must certify that its workers are properly trained.

■ Automotive Specialties of Barboursville for improper handling of automobile air conditioning units. The company was not fined, but must certify that its workers are properly trained.

■ Majestic Mining Inc. of Summersville for effluent violations and failure to take water samples. The company was fined \$70,000.

Legislators argue about expenses

Pay raise would also increase food and lodging allowances

CHARLESTON (AP)—Legislators quibbled about whether they should submit receipts for their daily food and lodging expenses after a lawyer told them they might not have to submit food vouchers.

Del. Robert Pulliam, D-Raleigh, said lawmakers' expenses should require receipts.

"I think that any expense account should require documentation. The present one doesn't," Pulliam said Tuesday.

Pulliam said he has served on state boards that require receipts before they would reimburse members for expenses.

"I would prefer a system where you are required to submit your receipts to the state for reimbursement," Pulliam said.

Lawmakers now receive up to \$30 a day for food and \$40 a day for lodging during the 60-day regular session.

Their lodging bills are paid directly by the Senate and House clerks. How-

"Their conscience has to be their guides."

Sen. Joe Manchin D-Marion

ever, they must submit vouchers every couple of weeks outlining their food expenses.

A bill approved last week to give lawmakers a pay raise from \$6,500 to \$15,000 would also increase those daily expenses to a combined total of \$85. The bill is awaiting action by Gov. Gaston Caperton.

"The new bill doesn't require any expense vouchers as far as we know," said Cynthia Evans, attorney for Legislative Services, the bill-writing agency of the Legislature.

But House Speaker Chuck Chambers said the intent of the bill was not to exempt lawmakers from submitting food vouchers. He said he thought they still would be required to do so.

The flat rate of \$85 a day was designed to give lawmakers more leeway in how they divide the money for food and lodging, said Chambers, D-Cabell.

Lawmakers would not have to claim the money as income, Chambers said. However, if not, lawmakers would need receipts or proof of expenses in case of an audit by the Internal Revenue Service, he said.

Sen. Joe Manchin, D-Marion, said the bill would shift the burden of justifying expenses to legislators.

"You're either going to have to report it as income or show expenses against it," Manchin said. "Their conscience has to be their guides."

The measure also would increase legislative pensions.

Lawmakers earn a full year's pension credit for each 60-day session. If the governor signs the pay increase bill, lawmaker pensions will more than double from an average of \$130 a month to \$300 a month, beginning next year.

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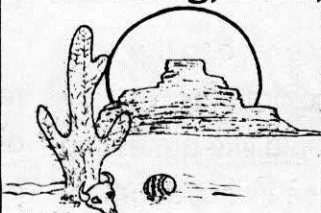
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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

our view

Month focuses on reflection

▼ **Issue: Women's History Month should be a time of remembering the past and the present.**

A woman stands at the door with her three-year-old daughter by her side and her son still in her stomach waiting to be born. The papers came two weeks ago calling her husband off to duty. The year is 1943 and she has just kissed her husband good-bye, maybe for the last time.

"Will Daddy come home?" her daughter asks.

"Of course he will," she says reluctantly.

When the woman made the plan for her life, this wasn't what she expected. She never dreamed of a life, alone raising two kids. What will happen if he doesn't come back home. How will she get money and provide for her children? She does sew for the neighbors, but the money she earns won't nearly provide for her family.

During WWII women around the nation faced similar problems. For the first time in history women and minorities were entering the work place like never before, and they never turned back.

During Women's History Month we should stop and remember the contributions women have made throughout history.

Though pictures of WWII usually are of men in battle we need to remember the women at home raising the children alone, and working in factories making the supplies men were using on the battlefield.

During Vietnam we remember the pictures of our brothers, fathers, and sons battling it out in the jungle, but we can not forget the brave women who also endured the treacherous life in the jungle saving those men's lives, or sitting with them in their last moments.

Women's History Month should be used to make us stop and not only recognize noted women in history such as Susan B. Anthony, but the accomplishments of women in our own lives.

Ask your grandmother what she was doing when she was your age. What goals she had for herself. She may have been doing a lot more than you think. She may have been working her first job or taking care of her family in a way you never knew.

Ask your mom what she was doing when she was your age, and what her goals and priorities were. Many of our mothers were in their 20s during the height of the civil rights movement and the women's movement of the 1960s.

In stopping to understand, learn, and listen to accounts of history, one can improve the future and oneself. Women can remind themselves why they are learning, so they can be the bread winner rather than marrying one.

The Parthenon

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

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Jennifer McVey ————— Assistant News Editor
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Thursday, March 17, 1994

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755
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letters

Medical policy should be clear

To the editor:

I am a freshman here at Marshall and I recently went to the emergency room at Cabell Huntington Hospital for neck pain, after John Marshall had closed.

I chose to go to Cabell Huntington because, according to the 1993-94 Marshall student catalogue, students can go there after five o'clock for medical problems.

On page fifteen it states, "After 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, all students in need of health care must go to Cabell Huntington Hospital (C.H.H.) Immediate Care Unit, 1340 Hal Greer Boulevard." It goes on to say that students who are full time and pay activity fees are eligible for this if they present a current student identification card.

I interpret this as, if I get sick, I can go to Cabell Huntington and my activity's fee will cover the doctor's fee.

This was not the case. The receptionist at Cabell Huntington told me that this has not been in

▼ Letters

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

Letters should be typed and must have name, class rank, home city and phone number for verification. They should not be longer than 250 words.

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

effect for at least two and a half years.

Now a medical bill is being sent to my parents. This is a bill that my family would not have had, if I had conveniently gotten sick before John Marshall closed at five o'clock.

My complaint is simple. Why tell the students at Marshall something that is not true?

If this policy is not in effect why is it stated in the current catalogue?

Leona Trent
Gilbert freshman

Writer clarifies letter's position

To the editor:

Or, to Mr. Leep. I don't think I attacked your letter, however, I will clear up a few things.

The letter was more or less to those whom I have heard complaining about the lack of "conservative" views on campus.

I wanted to know what these views were, since it is made out to be that there are "liberal" views expressed.

What is this us/them crap?

I didn't mean to put the burden on you to answer this, but your letter was like the first falling domino. I write these letters as a break between studying, and sometimes I do go on. Luckily, I read your response, normally I don't even read this stuff.

At least you paid attention, even if none of my questions were answered by you or to whom the letter was really to-the whiners. It's been fun.

Maura Conway
Chicago sophomore

policies

FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community.

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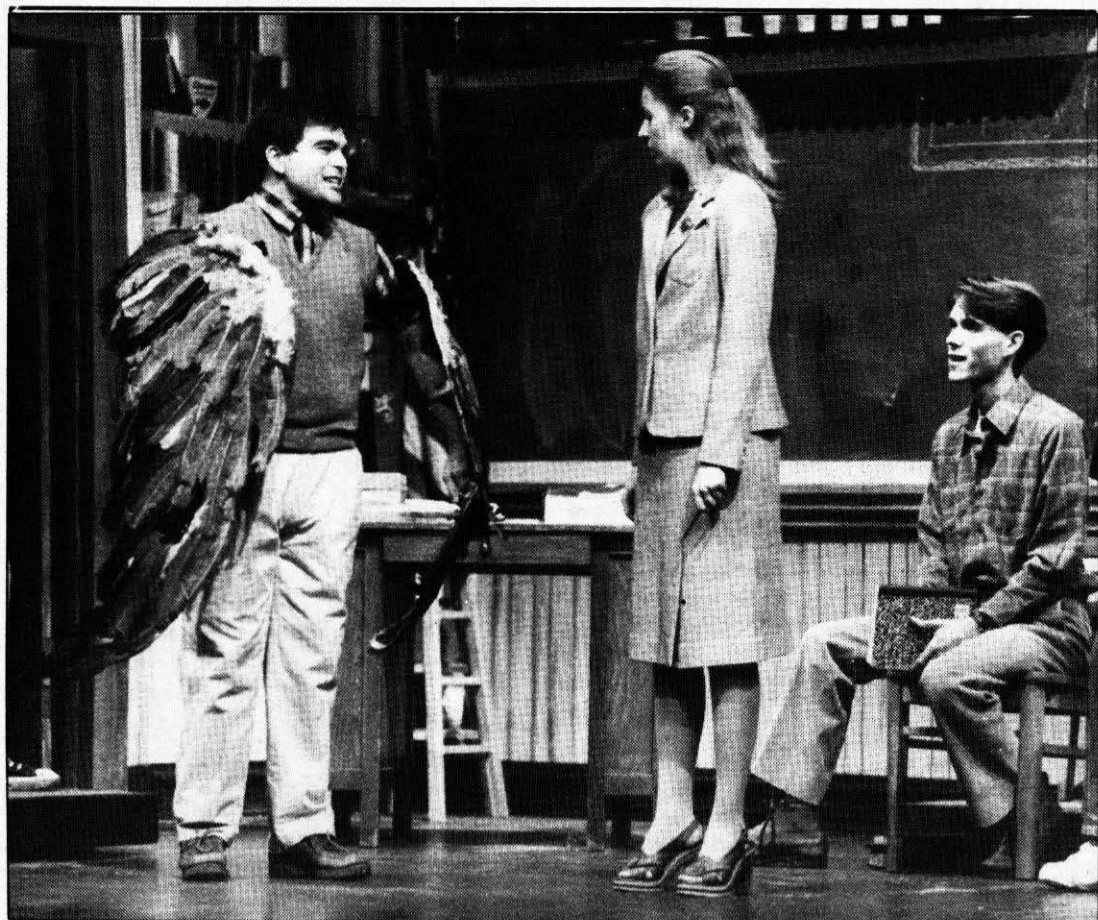
Corrections

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 libel prevention.

'The Rise of Daniel Rocket'



Daniel (Ben Goodman) gets reprimanded by Mrs. Rice (Shannon Brown) for going on the roof of the building to test his wings for his science project, while Richard (Jason Frye) listens. The scene is out of "The Rise

and Rise of Daniel Rocket." The play begins today at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. This play was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Parthenon as "The View from the Bridge."

Director says job hunt needs effort by students

By Heather A. Peal
Reporter

Students are not putting as much effort into preparing for their future, according to the Placement Services director.

Reginald Spencer, director of Placement Services, said students' feelings that jobs are hard to find because of poor economic conditions are invalid.

Spencer said he gets the impression from talking with students that they think jobs are hard to find, and the effort is not worth it.

Spencer said he has seen a dramatic drop in students' participation in the job fairs and other opportunities offered by placement services.

"For example, in our 1992 biannual job fair, Operation Native Talent, 547 students showed up. For the 1994 fair, only 375 came," Spencer said.

"The number of sponsors did decrease from around 50, to around 40, but that shouldn't have made that much of a difference in attendance," Spencer said.

He said it is going to be hard to get sponsors, if the atten-

"There are still plenty of jobs. Students just have to make the effort."

Reginald Spencer

dance continues to decrease.

Spencer admits that some recruiters are having to cut back on hiring because of cost, but he stressed that "there are still plenty of jobs. Students just have to make the effort."

"Statistics show those who have done nothing to prepare for their future are three to five months longer being unemployed than those who have made the effort," he said.

To prepare, he said students need to get help brainstorming job plans.

"They need to look at their qualifications, interests, location options, resumes, and interviewing skills," he said. The Placement Center offers help to students planning for their job future.

"It's getting harder for me to get students to realize the importance of job planning, but I can't afford to back off. If I did, I would be making the same mistake they are," he said.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Students look elsewhere for parking

Off-campus companies fill void left by university

By Erin B. Robertson
Reporter

Not only are late nights and snowy weather keeping students from being on time.

They say the biggest obstacle is the lack of parking spaces near campus.

Debbie Boyd, Coal Grove sophomore, said "I used to arrive on campus about a half hour before my class so I could find a parking space. Now I pay \$125 a semester to rent a space near campus."

Other students say they have found it is easier to rent a space rather than meter parking or Marshall's permit parking.

Roger Haynes, manager of

Republic Parking, rents 77 spaces at a corner lot of Hal Greer Boulevard and Third Avenue for \$33 a month.

Although renting spaces from a company can cost about \$130 a semester, some students would rather pay this because they have complaints about university parking services.

Scott D. Sommers, Huntington junior, said he has found that sometimes you have to wait a while to receive a permit from Marshall. Even if you do, sometimes the lots are full and you have to find somewhere else to park. Sommers said he feels like he is paying for nothing.

Boyd said when she was a

freshman her space was at the football stadium. She said she was scared to walk back to it after her night class.

"To avoid walking to the stadium at night, I had to go on a waiting list to get a space that was closer to my night class," she said. "So I was parking one place in the day and another at night."

Haynes suggests students make arrangements to get a permit about a month before school starts.

He said his busiest time is in late August and his lot always sells out.

Marshall Parking Office officials were not available for comment.

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Program points out racist views

By Michelle Randolph Reporter

The day she heard about the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Jane Elliott, a third-grade teacher, decided to teach her students what racism feels like.

She told her class that they were going to form a racist society. She separated her all-white students on the basis of eye color, because Hitler used that feature, among others, to divide what he considered superior and inferior people. She repeatedly told them people with brown eyes are superior.

After a while, students began to behave negatively toward the inferior group. The next day, Elliott reversed the exercise by telling her students that blue-eyed people are superior, and the results were the same, she said.

She said the effects shocked and appalled her and caused her to rethink her beliefs about racism.

More than 25 years later, Elliott has expanded the "Blue eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination exercise and used it in other classrooms, at a prison, with directors of corporations, and television talk shows.

Elliott brought her program to Marshall Tuesday.

During the exercise, Elliott tells people with one eye color that they are stupid, lazy, dirty and not to be trusted. She points out their faults, makes them stand in the back of a line, and seats them in the back of a room.

Elliott said the first time she conducted the exercise, she had trouble displaying a map for the class. A student responded, "What can you expect? You're blue-eyed, aren't you?"

Elliott said she learned in that moment what kind of hatred and anger a racist comment can create in the person considered inferior. She said

"The people who said racism is just part of human nature lied to you."

Jane Elliott

she gained a better understanding of the problem caused when a person has to supervise people who have to obey her but don't have to respect her.

She said using the exercise in a classroom containing dyslexic students showed her the effect that expectations can have on a person's achievement. When she expected more of four brown-eyed dyslexic boys during the exercise, their classwork improved, she said.

"They read words they couldn't read, and they spelled words they couldn't spell," Elliott said. They were proud of their work, she said.

"The people who said racism is just part of human nature lied to you," Elliott said. She said children learn racism over years of exposure to commercials, teachers, and items that seem to be harmless. Elliott used examples of body language and typical statements to make this point.

"If you want to know about racism, go into a store with this person," Elliott said about a black woman in the audience.

Elliott provided a handout with a list of typical statements that contain racist presumptions. In her presentation, she used this example: "I've gotten to know you so well that I just don't see you as black anymore."

"I just shrug it off," the woman from the audience said about this statement.

Elliott said it is racist because it means the speaker and the black person are pretending that the black person isn't black.

have been raised that this will take money out of circulation in the state, according to Sorah.

"That simply is not true," Sorah said. "The lottery takes more money out of circulation in the state than gambling would."

Lobbyists for riverboat gambling have been developing education programs for people in the state in preparation for the 1995 legislative session, according to Sorah.

"They want to be ready when the issue comes up again next year," Sorah said. "And if I am re-elected I will introduce riverboat gambling the first day we are in session."

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THE FAR SIDE

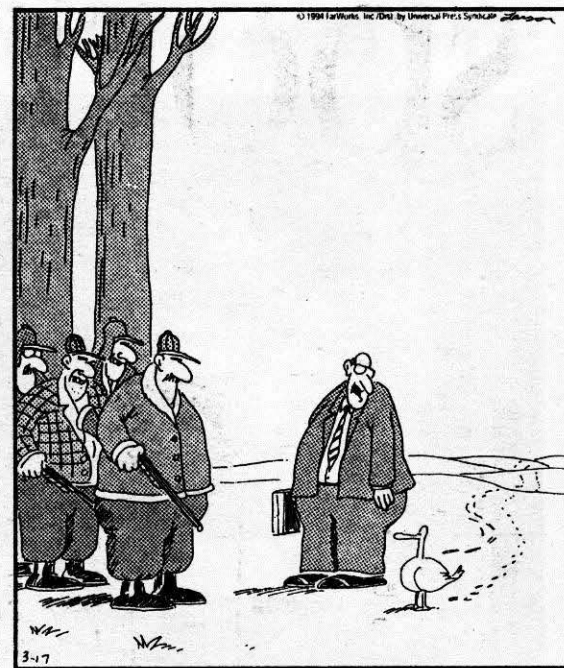
By GARY LARSON



"It's a fax from your dog, Mr. Dansworth. It looks like your cat."

THE FAR SIDE

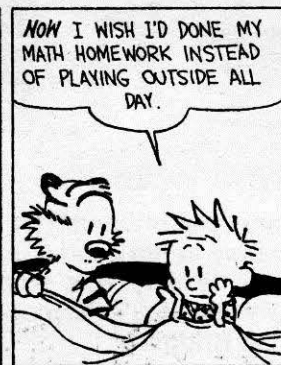
By GARY LARSON



"I'm sorry, Sidney, but I can no longer help you. ... These are not my people."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



DUI

From Page 1

man, said.

Brad Bennett, Princeton sophomore, agrees.

"It's too easy to get beer in this town. This isn't going to stop underage drinking. People are going to drive drunk regardless," he said.

Huntington bar owners don't think the new law will hurt the alcohol industry in town, either.

Chris Pettit, a bartender at the Aftersport, said he thinks

the law was a waste of legislative time. He said he sees it as a feeble attempt to legislate community standards.

"I think basically all it is is something to appease the public," Pettit said.

Ron Anderson, manager of Yesterday's, said he thinks the law is good, in theory, but minors are always going to be able to find a way to obtain alcohol.

"Our personal opinion is if you want to stop underage drinking, stop selling alcohol. Period," Anderson said.

A conference committee was

appointed Friday to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The original House version contained a provision to lower the level of blood-alcohol content to .008 for persons 21 and older.

State bar owners opposed the provision and it was eventually removed from the bill in conference committee.

"I don't know if it would have hurt the bar industry so much as it would have helped the taxi industry," Pettit said.

The final version of the bill has been sent to the governor for his signature.

The Parthenon, it's more than a one night stand

Student Government Association

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- Public Relations Director
- Business Manager
- Office Manager
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BILL

from Page 1

mas have plagued the issue of riverboat gambling, according to Sorah.

"People have manufactured reasons to be against it without any basis," Sorah said. "Since the 1930s and 40s laws have been passed to regulate gambling."

Sorah said the riverboat gambling issue is not dead. Although the state would have benefited more financially if the legislation had been passed this year, West Virginia could still benefit if legislation to legalize gambling would be passed in the next couple years.

"If we wait more than two years it will be too late," Sorah said.

Sorah said people need to understand that gaming is a purely recreational activity and that 90 percent of the people who participate in the activity will not be from West Virginia.

Since 90 percent of the people who will be gambling will not be from West Virginia concerns

sports

First-team All-Americans

Glenn Robinson - Purdue
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 Clifford Rozier - Louisville
 Grant Hill - Duke
 Donyell Marshall - UConn

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

Let the madness begin

The NCAA tournament will cause mass hysteria again

It's March Madness. Sixty-four teams playing for number one. Today, everyone will try to make their stretch run for the national title. Win six straight games and cut down the nets.

No. 1 Seeds: The strongest of the four number one seeds is North Carolina. The Tar Heels have been playing great basketball in March.

The East will not be easy for Carolina as Connecticut and Temple can both beat North Carolina and everyone wants to beat the defending national champions.

Arkansas has its throne tarnished by Kentucky, but they have quality three point shooters and Corliss Williamson, an unstoppable inside force.

The Razorbacks could face Massachusetts or Michigan in the tournament for a Final Four berth. UMass's hunger and Michigan's experience could stop the Razorbacks.

DUANE RANKIN SPORTS EDITOR

Glenn Robinson will have to carry Purdue in the Southeast. It would be nice to see Robinson and Duke's Grant Hill go at it. But the Wildcats could spoil the party. If Kentucky's press is working and the three's are dropping, they could be in the Final Four.

Missouri has to be the weakest of the number one seeds, but they play as a team. The West is the weakest of all the regions, but there are quality teams in it. Louisville has the Final Four starting line-up, but the bench has to do the job for that to happen.

Early upset: Ohio University over Indiana. OU's Gary Trent is an NBA-type player and he is just a sophomore. Ohio has proven that they can play with quality teams as they beat Connecticut this year.

Bobby Knight has been in a

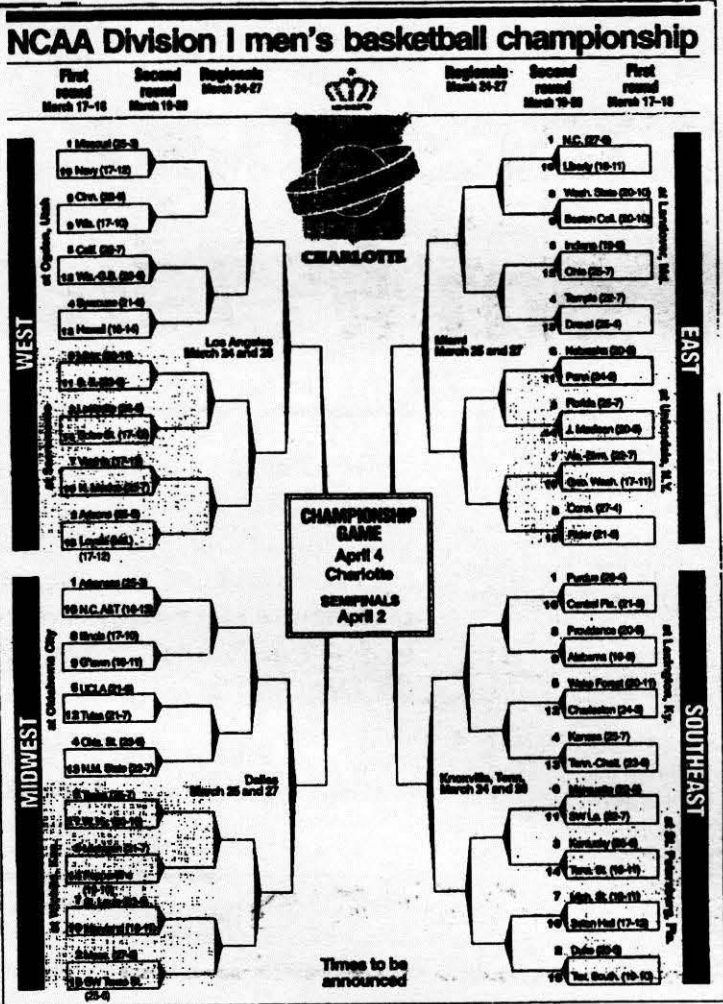
thorn in college basketball's side all season. Time for IU to take an early vacation.

Surprise Sweet Sixteen teams: Providence. The Friars have an inside-outside game and can dominate the boards. Providence can beat Alabama and Purdue.

Ohio University. If they get past Indiana, Temple better look out. The Bobcats would be on cloud nine against Temple.

Cincinnati. The Bearcats won the Great Midwest Tournament without playing freshman sensation Dontonio Wingfield. They have a very athletic team with a revival of great three-point shooting.

Georgetown. This is a typical Hoya team, good defense, hard-nosed point guard and a big man. When the Hoyas get high school superstar Jihadi White, they will be a Final Four club, but this season, the sweet sixteen wouldn't be a big surprise.



MU bombed by Pitt

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

The baseball team lost for the sixth time this season as the Pittsburgh Panthers defeated the Thundering Herd, 14-4, Tuesday at the Winfield High School field in a non-conference match-up.

Jim Reynolds opened the bottom of the first inning with a triple. Reynolds scored on Todd Ross's sacrifice fly to give the Herd a 1-0 lead.

Consecutive doubles by Kurt Henzler, Craig Brumfield and Mike Hagy and an RBI single by Tim Fanning helped Marshall jump to a 3-0 lead.

After Pitt tied the game in the top of the second, MU took a 4-3 lead when Allen Osborne scored on Reynold's ground ball with one out.

Pitt took the lead for good in the fourth inning when it scored five runs and forced MU starting pitcher Tony Whitman from the game.

Whitman lost his second

straight decision and his record fell to 1-2 while the Herd fell to 4-6 overall.

Whitman pitched three innings giving up eight hits, seven runs, walked two and struck three out.

Tedde Campbell got the win for Pitt while pitching six and one-third innings, giving up six hits, no runs, no walks, and one strikeout. Pitt's record improved to 7-2.

Marshall entered the contest coming off a doubleheader sweep of defending Southern Conference champion Georgia Southern Sunday.

MU pitcher Rick Paugh, was named Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week for his 1-0 shutout in the second game of the doubleheader against Georgia Southern.

Paugh gave up three hits and struck out 10 in getting his first victory of the season.

The Herd will host a game today at 3 p.m. at Winfield against the Virginia Tech Hokies.

Lady Herd splits doubleheader

Softball team plays first error-free game of season

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

The Lady Herd softball team recorded its first errorless game in a doubleheader against Rio Grande Tuesday afternoon at Rotary Park.

Marshall (3-6) lost the first game 2-6 but won 8-0 in the second.

Head Coach Louie Berndt said the team was still making several errors.

"We are still making some mistakes that we are going to make because we are young. But the more we play, hopefully, the stronger we will get."

Marshall had five errors in the first game and Rio Grande out hit Marshall by one.

Berndt said the team did several positive things in the second game.

"We came out and in the second inning and got some hits back to back. We did some things that we have been practicing on. We were very strong in the bunting

"Obviously, if you have 10 hits and no errors, you are going to win a ball game."

Louie Berndt

department. We executed very well.

"We were able to get some people on base then we got some hits back to back," she said. "That allowed us to do more offensively."

Jeanne Noble hit her first home run out of the ballpark and Heather Michaelis hit a double to the fence.

The second game against Rio Grande was the first game of the season in which Marshall did not have an error.

"Obviously, if you have 10 hits and no errors, you are going to win a ball game," Berndt said.

After weak pitching in the Feb. 12 game against West Virginia Wesleyan, Berndt said the pitching improved for this game.

"Brandi Northrup came out in the second game and threw like she is capable of throw-

ing," she said.

"In the second game, Missy [Frost] struggled at times, but she still didn't have that bad of a game. We just didn't play well defensively behind her."

The Lady Herd will play a doubleheader at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in its first game of the Southern Conference contest at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"From my understanding, they played some conference games against Georgia Southern and they haven't won any," Berndt said. "However, this is a team that has a lot of talent and they have had success in the past with the program."

Berndt said although Tennessee-Chattanooga is more experienced than Marshall, "Anything can happen on any given day."

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St. Patrick's Day honors man who drove 'snakes' from Ireland

Green is not an uncommon color for this campus, but, today the whole world will look a little greener. People everywhere will be hearing "Top of the mornin' to ye!" because March 17 is traditionally celebrated as St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day is associated with parades and parties that have an Irish motif of green beer, green food, shamrocks — green everything. But, what about the story of the man for whom the day is celebrated? The man called St. Patrick.

"According to sketchy records, St. Patrick was born to a minor official of the Roman Empire in the British Isles about 389 A.D.," said Sister Mary Michael, S.A.C., Our Lady of Fatima Church.

Sister Mary Terence, pastoral associate and director of religious education of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said when St. Patrick was about 16-years-old he was taken captive by Druids and brought to pagan Ireland.

Sister Mary Michael said St. Patrick then occupied himself as a shepherd for about six years before he escaped to Gaul [modern France].

While he was there, he studied at a monastery and was ordained a Catholic priest about the year 417 A.D., she said.

"Patrick dreamed he would go back to Ireland and convert all people to Christianity," Sister Mary Terence said.

By about the year 432 A.D., he was consecrated a bishop and sent to Ireland where he did convert most of the people to Christianity, Sister Mary Michael said.

This is how he "symbolically drove the snakes out of Ireland," Sister Mary Michael said. "To expel the spirits of evil in pagan Ireland, is to dispel the snakes." During the next three decades St. Patrick raised the standards of scholarship, encouraged the study of Latin and brought Ireland into closer relation with the European continent, Sister Mary Michael said.

"He set up schools so that boys and girls who farmed could get an education," she said. "Latin enabled them to read because it was the language of the Roman Empire."

Sister Mary Michael pointed out St. Patrick used the shamrock, or clover, as an educational tool for the symbol of the trinity.

"When Patrick was evangelizing the Irish, he picked up a green shamrock saying 'Even as there are three leaves on this one stem, so there are three persons in one God — the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,'" Sister Mary Michael quoted from "Picture Book of the Saints."

Sister Mary Terence said he also set up monasteries for both women and men about the year 442 A.D. She said Patrick died March 17, 461 A.D.

Sister Mary Michael said "Wherever the Irish have emigrated in the world, they have carried with them the faith inherited from St. Patrick and have celebrated his feastday with parades and parties, pride, and in prayer."

Sister Mary Michael said it is not certain when Patrick became a saint because canonization takes

hundreds of years.

"But he probably did not have to wait that long because the Irish probably just made him a saint," she said.

"When Patrick was evangelizing the Irish, he picked up a green shamrock saying 'Even as there are three leaves on this one stem, so there are three persons in one God — the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.'"

**Sister Mary Michael
Quoting from "Picture Book
of the Saints"**



The Breastplate of St. Patrick

*May Christ be in the heart of everyone who thinks of me,
May Christ be in the mouth of everyone who speaks of me,
May Christ be in every eye that sees me and every ear that hears me.*

*A prayer written
by St. Patrick
Interpreted
by Sister Mary Michael*

**Story by V.L. Steele
Art by Don Pendleton**