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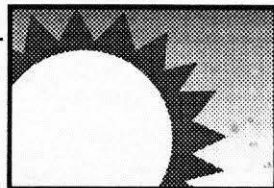
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Wednesday

Sunny

High in the mid 70s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ SAFETY

Students given housing security tips

By Jamie McCallister
Reporter

Where students choose to live, whether in residence halls or apartments, security is usually a factor.

Residence halls provide security by having watch guards from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily, Donald L. Salyers, director of Public Safety, said.

During the day students take over the positions. We try to

enforce the visitation policy, he said.

"We do not patrol floors but we are here to provide security," Salyers said.

Most apartments have dead bolt locks and efficient lighting.

"The back doors are locked at all times," Peggy L. Lafon, office manager of Downtown Apartments, said.

"We have dead bolt locks on entry doors and even the bed-

"We have been relatively successful with security in residence halls."

Donald L. Sawyer
director of Public Safety

room doors have dead bolt locks," Jerry R. Dyke, vice-president of the Fionn Group, said.

"How safe an apartment is would depend on where the apartment was located," Saly-

ers said.

"Good security, good locks on windows and doors, would be a factor as to how safe an apartment would be," Salyers said.

At Greentree, Spicetree, and Longbranch the apartments are security designed, Manager Becky S. Huss said.

"We have a key which allows you to enter a courtyard," Huss said. "There is an intercom system to buzz your apartment. You can let them in the gate or hold a conversation. This way someone can't just come and knock on your door at night."

Please see SAFETY, Page 6

Fun in the sun



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Warmer temperatures have drawn students outside to bask in the sun and enjoy sports like soccer and baseball. Pictured

above, Amjad Aktar, sophomore, and Nipper Collings, junior, discuss soccer practice between classes.

■ COLA DEAN

Candidate meetings end today

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

Interviews for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts will conclude today with a candidate from Mississippi.

Dr. Gregory S. Mahler, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Mississippi, will meet with COLA faculty and students at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Mahler has been chairman and professor of political science at Mississippi since 1990. He was an associate and assistant professor at University of Vermont, an assistant professor at Metropolitan State College in Denver, and a visiting lecturer at Duke University.

He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and his master's and doctoral degrees from Duke.

Last year, Mahler was part of the United States Information Agency U.S. Speakers Program. He spoke in Mauritania, Liberia, Ivory Coast, and Senegal.

■ ARTIST SERIES

For \$1 a seat, students can see top shows, performers

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles about the Marshall Artist Series. The third can be found on Page 5.

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

Not many people get the chance to see a nationally-known artist for less than a dollar, but MU students can.

Each student pays \$10.45 in fees, minus administrative charges, toward funding the Marshall Artists Series. The series usually sponsors 10 or 11 performances each semester. With a valid MUID, full-time students can attend any event at no additional cost.

The Marshall Artists Series is described by its director, Celeste Winters, as a non-funded state organization. Aside from student fees, the rest of the \$420,000 budget comes from ticket sales, corporate sponsors, private donations, and grants. The budget covers all of the costs for running the series, including salary and benefits for the staff.

Creating a budget is one of the most difficult aspects of Winters' job. "It's educated guesswork," she said. "There are so many unknown vari-

ables.

"You have to base projections on past attendance, how trends, and promotional efforts. Everything, including the weather, can influence the success of a performance."

Nancy Wilson's recent concert is a case in a point. Attendance was projected at 1,500 people. A severe ice storm hit the area.

"On the six o'clock news that evening, people were being told to stay home," Winters said. Four hundred people attended the concert. "Between Nancy Wilson and the play, 'Romeo and Juliet,' we lost close to

\$10,000 in five days due to weather."

Costs range widely for the artists featured by the series. A morning performance by one artist can cost as little as \$1,500, while an evening performance by another artist can run as high as \$40,000. The average cost of a performance is \$20,000, according to Winters.

Because the series is a state organization, funds from student fees are held in a special account maintained by the state. The staff of the State Attorney General's Office reviews all contracts.

Donations and grants are deposited in a separate account

of the Marshall University Foundation. The advisory board for the series has been active in promoting the corporate sponsorship program.

"Since beginning the program three years ago, we have built a reserve of nearly \$150,000," said Robert L. Shell, Jr., chairman of the advisory board. "This money gives us flexibility for the future, and it is our goal to save a full year's budget through corporate donations."

Dealing with the bureaucracy is demanding, according to Winters. "The type of thing we do doesn't really fit in with the accounting system of the state of West Virginia," she said.



This & that

Cancer didn't beat singer Buck Owens

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Buck Owens didn't let cancer beat him. The "Hee Haw" star's voice sounded clear and confident in his first concert since a tumor was removed from his throat in August.

He sounded less sure of himself when his ex-wife showed up and played a practical joke on him.

"It was the first time I saw him since the surgery," Bonnie Owens said. "I surprised him. I went to the edge of the bandstand and said, 'You're behind on your child support,' and he said, 'Oh, my God.'"

Owens took the joke well, she said. They have two grown sons and have remained close despite their divorce.

Owens, 64, sang his old honky-tonk hits "Tiger By the Tail" and "Streets of Bakersfield" at the benefit Sunday for singer-songwriter Billy Mize.

Pavarotti sweats his way through concert

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti gulped dozens of pills and sweated his way through a two-hour concert three days after a cold forced him to postpone.

The Italian opera star was feverish Monday night and had to step away from the microphone to cough during

pauses in the music, but he still hit the high notes.

Pavarotti, 59, dedicated the final encore to Dr. Roberto Tan, the Chinese-Filipino doctor who helped him overcome the weekend cold.

Tan said the tenor took as many as 37 pills before the performance. The doctor wouldn't say more about the cure, but Pavarotti was grateful.

"I came here tonight to give all I can," Pavarotti told the cheering crowd. "I never thought it possible to arrive to this last song."

Kevorkina gets feel for rock 'n' roll

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's musical tastes usually run to Bach and Big Band music. Now he's getting a feel for rock 'n' roll.

Mitch Ryder's new song about suicide has "got a lot of rhythm," the 65-year-old Kevorkian said.

Ryder, best known for his 1967 hit "Devil With a Blue Dress On," said Monday that Kevorkian's crusade to legalize assisted suicide inspired him to write "Mercy." In the song, Ryder pleads, "Won't you help me Dr. Jack, help me with this suicide."

"I can't go picketing for him. I can't get signatures for him. I can give him music," said Ryder.

Ryder said he will also donate some of the proceeds

from the album, "Rite of Passage," to Kevorkian's drive to legalize assisted suicide in Michigan.

Kevorkian has been present at the suicides of 20 people since 1990.

Farrow's latest work is a 'homecoming'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mia Farrow's latest work has been a homecoming.

She's been acting in John Irvin's "Widow's Peak," which is being filmed in Ireland's Wicklow Mountains, south of Dublin.

She lived in the area as a girl, with her mother, the Irish actress Maureen O'Sullivan, and learned to ride horses on the same mountains.

She still has several aunts and cousins in Ireland.

In an interview in Elle magazine's April issue, Farrow found all of this much easier to discuss than her bitter custody fight with Woody Allen. She even asked her interviewer to avoid mentioning his name.

But she opened up about her 11 children.

"I never meant to have more than one child," she said, "but each and every one turned out to be such a joy that I found myself thinking, 'Oh, well, why not one more?'"

"Widow's Peak" also features Natasha Richardson and Joan Plowright.

FYI

Today

World Religions Seminar will present part two of its film series "The Last Temptation of Christ," at noon in HH 403. For more information, call Mike Adkins at 886-8171.

The Lambda Society will meet at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information, call 696-6623.

Sigma XI will present its Fourth Annual Research Day in the MSC Alumni Lounge from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Marshall Classical Association will have a reader's theater performance of Euripides' "Medea" on the eighth floor of Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Caroline Perkins at 696-2701.

Ahead

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For more information, call 522-9024.

The Marshall Accounting Club will offer Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through April 15. For more information, call the accounting department at 696-2310.

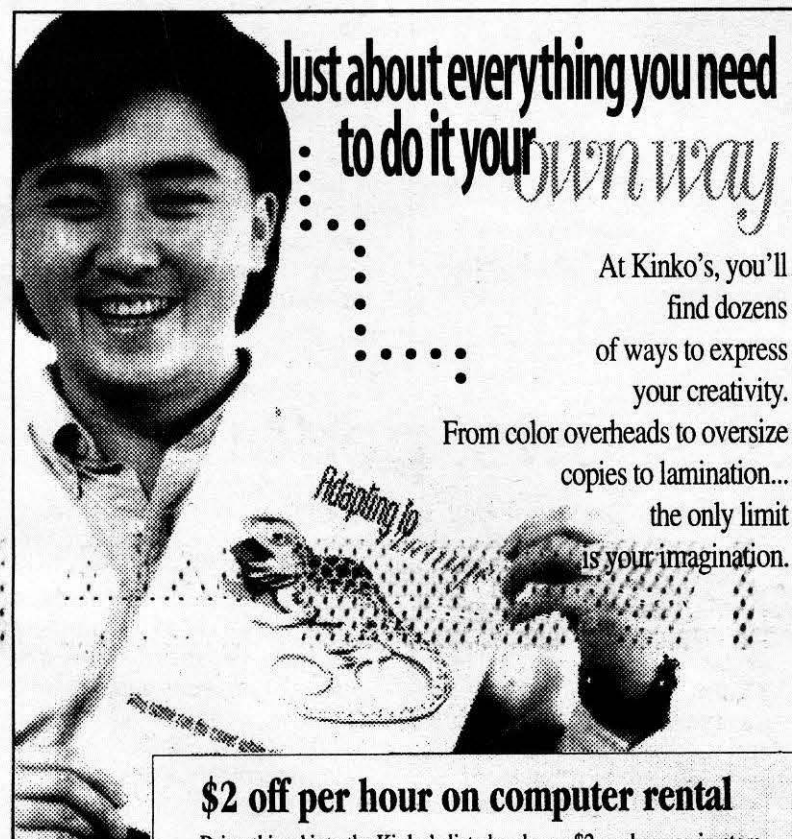
African American Students Program will have a guest speaker, Dr. Teresa Thompson to speak on hypertension in the MSC Shawkey Dining Room at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 696-6705.

SCEC will have a guest speaker, Terry Smith, who will present "Aggressive and Violent Students in the Classroom," Thursday in the MSC Alumni Lounge from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Project Well Fit will sponsor after work volleyball recreational wellness on Thursdays for faculty, staff/PEIA insured. For more information, call Rick Robinson at 696-2937.

MU Varsity Cheerleaders will have tryouts Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in GH 210. For more information, contact Coach Donna Dunn at 529-4868.

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Attention: On Campus Students

Room Reservation Schedule

1994-95 Academic Year

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If You Want To Return To The Same Room*

Tues., April 5, 1994...8:30-11:30 am & 12:30-4 pm
Wed., April 6, 1994...8:30-11:30 am

Twin Towers East Lounge

If You Want A Different Room But Same Building**

OR

You Have Been Administratively Displaced***

Wed., April 6, 1994...12:30-4 pm
Thurs., April 7, 1994...8:30-11:30 am & 12:30-4 pm

Twin Towers East Lounge

If You Want To Reside In A Different Building

Fri., April 8, 1994...8:30-11:30 am & 12:30-4 pm

Twin Towers East Lounge

If You Are An Off-Campus Student

OR

Not Yet Assigned

Mon., April 11, 1994...8 am - 4:30 pm
Residence Services Office - Laidley Hall

* At 12 pm, Wed., April 6, 1994, all rooms not previously reserved, become available to others.

** All available rooms are filled on a "first-come, first-served" basis after 12 pm, Wed., April 6, 1994.

*** Displaced residents may choose other building options at this time.

morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1994

Solution possible for nuclear dispute

Economic sanctions for North Korea seem most likely, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among options for resolving the nuclear dispute with North Korea, pre-emptive U.S. military strikes seem the worst bet and U.N. economic sanctions the most likely, lawmakers and private analysts say.

No country has formally proposed economic sanctions, and although many believe they are the best choice for stepping up international pressure on North Korea, the prognosis for making sanctions work is loaded with "ifs."

Sanctions might work if:

■ China agrees not to use its power as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council to veto a sanctions resolution, and, if sanctions are adopted, the Chinese help enforce them. China is the closest approximation of an ally that North Korea has left and is its chief source of oil.

■ Japan does its part by cutting off the flow of money, measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars per year sent to North Korea from Koreans in Japan.

■ North Korean dictator-for-life Kim Il-sung does not respond to the imposition of sanctions by invading the South. His communist regime has stated in the past that it would view U.N. economic sanctions as tantamount to a declaration of war. Kim started the Korean War by invading the South in June 1950.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., who met with Kim last October — a rare visit by an American political figure — said Monday China's cooperation is the chief uncertainty in pursuing economic sanctions.

Ackerman endorsed President Clinton's announcement Monday that U.S. Army Patriot air-defense missiles would be sent to South Korea as a defensive measure.

"I would rev up the pressure, but I wouldn't jerk it up suddenly," Ackerman said. "I'd do it very slowly, letting them know we are running out of patience."

The Patriots, which probably will be

deployed to protect South Korean ports and military airfields, would have been sent earlier if it were not for the South Korean government's reluctance to make a move which Kim might interpret as a provocation.

"We have agreed that it is our national interest, and in the interest of the security of the people of South Korea, and the security of our armed forces there to send Patriot missiles at this time, and we are going to do that," Clinton said.

Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, said North Korea is unlikely to heed a U.N. resolution merely condemning its lack of cooperation with International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors.

Milhollin said economic sanctions, on the other hand, probably would force Kim's hand, since the North Korean economy is starved for fuel and foreign currency. "That will grind the North Korean economy down pretty fast,"

he suggested.

Richard Fisher Jr., senior policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation's Asian Studies Center in Washington, said a more extreme move — launching a pre-emptive air strike against the nuclear facilities at Yongbyong — would be counterproductive.

Such a strike would unquestionably mean a full-scale war on the Korean Peninsula, and it would not necessarily destroy all of the North's nuclear capability, part of which might be hidden in underground bunkers or inside mountains, Fisher said.

He said Clinton was right to send the Patriot missiles, and that the administration should reinstate plans for a large-scale military exercise with South Korean troops this year as an additional signal of American resolve.

"It is time for us to talk the North Koreans' language," Fisher said, citing a school of thought that Kim responds only to military threats he considers credible.

Hale plea opens new chapter in Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In closing out his first criminal case, the Whitewater special counsel is adding a new charge involving a federally backed loan company and a failed S&L already at the center of his probe.

Former Municipal Judge David Hale was scheduled to plead guilty yesterday to conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration and a new mail fraud charge, Randy Coleman, Hale's attorney, said Monday.

Without elaborating, Coleman said the additional charge involves transactions among Hale; his company, Capital Management Services Inc.; and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and

Loan Association.

Special counsel Robert Fiske is trying to learn whether money from Madison was diverted to a real estate development company in which President Clinton and his wife, were partners with Madison owner James McDougal and his former wife, Susan. About \$100,000 eventually went to the checking account of the Whitewater Development Corp., the real estate venture involving the Clintons and McDougals.

"Obviously, Hale has convinced Fiske that he has something of value to offer in his larger investigation," said Ira Raphaelson, formerly the Justice Department's special counsel for financial

institutions fraud. "He is getting this deal, because the prosecutor thinks he can be helpful."

Clinton, has denied any wrongdoing. On Monday, he angrily dismissed Hale's allegations as "a bunch of bull."

Monday, the General Accounting Office released a review of Hale's operations and concluded his lending practices were in violation of SBA policy, which stipulates grants and loans should go to economically disadvantaged individuals and companies.

"Hale is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of him," Coleman said.

Hale is expected to testify before a

grand jury to elaborate on his earlier allegation that Clinton encouraged him to make a questionable loan to a Whitewater business partner — an accusation that Fiske has said in court papers is "fundamental" to the investigation.

One question Fiske is investigating is whether Hale's company may have been used to move troublesome loans off the books at Madison and out of the sight of federal regulators.

At Hale's recent pretrial hearing, lawyers and witnesses talked about a potential scheme involving several businesses and "bogus loans" that helped prominent Arkansans.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1994

our view

Staff Council shows the way

▼ **Issue: Staff Council efforts led passage of Senate Bill 519.**

Hats off to Staff Council President Sherri L. Noble and members.

Because of the efforts and lobbying strategies of staff council members, Senate Bill 519 passed before the end of the regular session of the Legislature.

"It was a very close call," Noble said. "The bill provides a years-of-service salary schedule and a \$750 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."

This was the second step to a three-step salary process recommended by the Higher Education Advocacy Team bill passed by the Legislature last year.

Also, the Legislature has added another \$1 million to the budget passed Sunday night to begin a \$6 million plan to equalize salaries of classified employees.

Without a doubt, the heavy lobbying efforts and the work of staff members had an influence on this legislation.

On the local front, one can see classified staff organizing to help one another by using the catastrophic leave bank.

According to Senate Bill 446, catastrophic illness or injury is expected to incapacitate the employee and create financial hardship because the employee has used all available sick leave or other paid time off.

Employees can donate extra leave days to needy co-workers at the Human Resources or Staff Council offices.

Michael W. Tilson, building service worker, is one employee who has sought staff council's help.

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

Tilson will have to undergo a bone marrow transplant at the Ohio State University Medical Center Cancer Research Hospital. As of now, doctors cannot tell him when he can go back to work.

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

Because of the strong organization of the staff council, employees like Tilson can rely on their co-workers when the chips are down. This is rare in most work places and should be commended.

Also, it is rare to see such strong organizational efforts to make sure the best interests of the employees are in mind.

Student Government and Faculty Senate may want to look to Staff Council for pointers on how to organize effectively.



letters

Students miss point on policy

To the editor:

The English department's policy of not releasing 101 and 102 instructor's names for the registration process has come under fire by a few concerned students. And, I applaud those few for taking interest in their education. However, they are missing the point of this minor issue.

First, the English department developed this plan to ensure the accuracy of the schedule and to create an equal distribution in the various 101 and 102 sections. Obviously, there is a reason this policy is necessary: students talk to other students, asking which teachers are easier than others. Then certain sections become filled with students who wish to take the easy way out. They don't want to work harder than they have to. Now, I'm sure most students will not admit this, but we all know it happens. It is inevitable.

Second, I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings to students on this campus, but life is not full of skittles and beer. You will not always get what you want, which includes classes with certain teachers. Besides, what happens when students get a job and feel their bosses are too difficult to work with? Will they ask for another boss? Well, they can, if they feel lucky enough to collect unemployment. The fact is, we all have to work with people who are not our first choice, and we must simply deal with it.

Finally, students need to learn to take responsibility for themselves. As a composition teacher, I hear multitudes of excuses why students have life so tough, why they can't do this or that. Hey

▼ Letters



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

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

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

Address letters to:

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

grow up. Life's tough. And remember, there were actually eleven commandments on that tablet Moses brought off Mt. Sinai, and the eleventh read: "Thou Shalt Not Whine!"

Tim Boring
teaching assistant,
Department of English

Students want fair treatment

To the editor:

I am responding to Dr. William Ramsey's letter which appeared in the March 18, 1994 issue of The Parthenon in which the professor supported nondisclosure of instructor's names for English 101 and 102.

Dr. Ramsey has maintained a reputation of treating all students

fairly and honestly. This reputation, it seems from the tone of his letter and to his obvious displeasure, has caused his classes to contain a high amount of students with learning disabilities.

Dr. Ramsey further states that he has two options, to remain "Dr. Staff" or to become "Dr. Hardnose" so students will learn to avoid his classes. The latter being advised by his colleagues and, sadly, a form of discrimination practiced by many professors at Marshall.

All students want to know that they will be treated honestly and fairly by the professor. The exceptional student needs to know this even more, having suffered taunts of classmates, indifference of instructors and a low self-esteem for most of their scholastic lifetime. For them, signing up for "staff" classes is like being forced to play Russian roulette.

I can offer at least three more options for Dr. Ramsey to consider. The first of which is to continue treating all students honestly and fairly, teaching them equally to their needs and to the best of his ability. It's called teaching. The second option, since Dr. Ramsey confesses that he is not suited by training or temperament to conduct these classes, is to resign. He's taking money under false pretenses. A third option he has is to identify these colleagues who are "Dr. Hardnoses" for the purpose of classroom discrimination against special needs students. This is illegal and they can be held accountable for this practice.

Professors need to keep in mind that they are here to educate and benefit the students who pay their salaries with their tuition, which is the same for all students; even the learning disabled child of Dr. William Ramsey.

Ted Altizer
Huntington, senior

The Parthenon

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

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Wednesday, March 23, 1994

311 Smith Hall
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(304) 696-6696

Winters always has something to do

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

Celeste Winters is the a.) director of the Marshall Artists Series b.) instructor for an advertising class c.) owner of two businesses d.) all of the above.



Winters

Winters said she gets a lot of pleasure from her job as director of the series. "I get a real sense of satisfaction when I see the curtain go up on a terrific show."

Wednesday nights, she teaches an advertising class for the school of journalism and mass communications.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying it," she said. "I enjoy the creative challenge, and I enjoy keeping up with the X-

generation."

In her spare time, she runs her own advertising and public relation agency and a consulting business.

She is active in the Rotary Club, supports AIDS awareness, and serves as a facilitator for the Vision task force of "Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future."

A native of Huntington, Winters earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in journalism from Marshall. She worked for five years at Paramount Arts Center, where she was named Ashland's "Outstanding Young Woman of the Year."

"You can't rest on your laurels too much," she said. "I've always been a person on the go. As a child, I didn't get out much. I'm finally accomplishing all I've wanted to do."

'List' teaches history

"Schindler's List" is a masterpiece that deserves every Oscar it has won, and should be especially lauded for its attempt to stave off attempts at historical revisionism.

JIM MCDERMOTT
COLUMNIST

tions everywhere but we fail to be morally outraged enough to do anything to stop them.

In recent years, certain political groups have tried to convince the world that the Holocaust was nothing more than an elaborate hoax designed to discredit Germany after the war. The chilling reality is many people are beginning to believe this, despite all the evidence to the contrary.

It would be hard to go through the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and not believe their own eyes: the ovens that were used to incinerate the bodies, the boxcars the Jews were herded into like cattle, the gas chambers that were used to murder thousands of innocent people.

We, as a society, should remember what happens when government becomes too powerful, and when hatred is allowed to run unchecked. The Jews, in particular, paid an all-too-high price for man's apathy. Yet, even today, in countries around the world there are human rights viola-

The situation in Bosnia is perhaps the clearest and most chilling example of history repeating itself. "Ethnic Cleansing", though, seems to be more of a politically correct buzzword rather than a focus of righteous outrage. Concentration camps are being used again, but we in America care more about what happens to Nancy Kerrigan or how much money Diane Sawyer is going to make.

If the teachers and educators in the United States and across the world heed Steven Spielberg's plea to continue to teach the lessons of the Holocaust, we may avoid falling into the trap of letting something equally evil happen again.

So, if you have a free afternoon, I'd recommend seeing "Schindler's List." It will help remind you of the goodness that can exist in the heart of the blackest evil, and what can happen when intolerance is seen as a way of life. Although we seem to glamorize violence in our movies, "Schindler" is one movie that shows violence as it truly is: unacceptable.

ROTC leaders from 4 states confer at MU

By John M. Coriell
Reporter

Stars shone in West Virginia Monday as two-star James M. Lyle, Commanding General, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, attended a three-state commander's conference on the ROTC.

Maj. Gen. Lyle is responsible for all officer production for the Army. That includes ROTC programs, West Point and Officer Candidate School.

Professors of Military Science and their senior noncommissioned officers from 20 colleges and universities in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland gathered in Huntington to swap information about their respective universities and programs.

Lyle addressed several concerns that could have an influence on the ROTC.

He said reducing the size of the military could have an effect on officer production. Not only has the number of officers commissioned been on the decline, but the number who attain active duty status has declined. At one time it was not uncommon for the government to commission about 9,000 officers yearly. This number has dropped to approximately 4,600. Approximately 50 percent of those will be commissioned into active duty.

One reason the army is downsizing could be the breakdown of countries like the Soviet Union, and the emergence of Democratic nations.

"The Army doesn't need as many people as it needed in the past," said Lyle, "Peace keeping missions and training missions for emerging nations could become common."

Lyle said the army requires that a cadet be computer literate. Lyle said they look for young men and women who are well rounded and have a sound mind and body.

"The Army teaches leadership. We teach theory along with the opportunity to practice in the ROTC program."

He said, "One of the reasons people are successful after leaving the Army is the leadership that is learned, and industry is looking for leadership."

Lyle addressed the Army's concern with diversity recruiting.

Lyle said while there has been no problem recruiting women they are always concerned about recruiting minorities in order to achieve a proper mix. However, the Army has no specific quotas to reach.

The number of women in the Army has remained steady at about 23 percent. African-Americans make up approximately 12 to 13 percent of the ranks.

Lyle, the oldest officer on active duty, who began as an ROTC cadet, served two tours in Vietnam. He received the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart and the Meritorious Service Medal, among other medals.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Students discuss break activities

By Leesa R. Mullins
Reporter

Even though students dream about soaking up the rays on the beach or doing their thing on MTV over spring break, that is not the reality for some at Marshall.

Fifteen students were questioned on campus Tuesday. Activities for spring break next week ranged from catching up on studies (the most common response) to taking a trip to Italy.

Spring break starts at noon Saturday and ends at 4 p.m. Monday, April 4.

Michele Duncan, Madison senior, said, "I'm going home to try to catch up on homework."

Rachel Roberts, Hamlin sophomore, also said that she was "going home to study," and Crystal Bennett, Cowen junior, said she was mostly going to be reading and spending time with her family.

Tina Rappold, Hurricane freshman, is going to write a research paper.

Heather Mills, Wayne sophomore, will be studying and taking a trip. "I have to write two papers, but I'm also going to West Virginia University with my boyfriend to visit a friend."

Shannon Coleman, Ravenswood graduate student, said "I'm not going anywhere. I have to work." John Keelin, Ashland, Ky., freshman, will also be working.

Besides staying home, studying, and working, some students will be taking trips.

Joe Delapa, Proctorville, Ohio, senior, is "going to Snowshoe (ski resort) to ski."

Chris Foreman, Barboursville freshman, said, "I might go to Myrtle Beach if I have a way. If not, I'll work."

"I'm going to Italy," Keith Sarver, Lewisburg senior, said.

John Simmons, Summersville senior, said, "I'm going trout fishing in Pocahontas County with a bunch of friends."

Amy Withrow, Hurricane freshman, is going to Florida to lay in the sun and rest.

Calvin and Hobbes

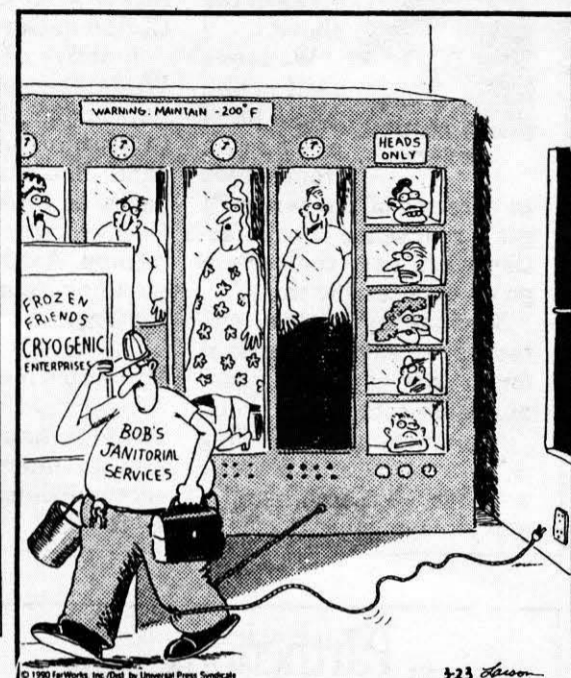
by Bill Watterson



One Brick Shy

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Paramount highlights musicals

Musicals of Broadway are in the spotlight tonight at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky.

Veterans of musical theater Susan Watson, Laine Nelson, George Ball, and Dan Gettlinger will perform the showtunes of such musicals as Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera," Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of

Music" and "South Pacific."

Tami A. Jones, marketing and promotional manager said "Student rush" begins at 7 p.m. Students with a valid ID can get tickets for half price.

General admission tickets are \$20, \$18, \$15, and \$10. All tickets may be purchased at the Paramount box office, 1300 Winchester Ave. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More information is available by calling (606) 324-3175.

SAFETY

From Page 1

Someone has to let them in."

Knowing the people who live in the apartment may be a security factor. Landlords or whomever are responsible for taking security measures, said Salyers.

"It could certainly contribute to problems if they were to have criminal records or involved with sexual assault," Salyers said.

"We do background checks as far as landlords," Lafon said. References are also called,

Dyke said.

"Students usually don't have references," Huss said. "The farthest we go is to see identification."

To check everyone who lives in the apartments would take a lot of people, Huss said.

"It's a difficult task to do and there's only a limited amount of information that can be obtained," Salyers said.

"You can request certain information and hope the person will reply honestly," he said.

How successful the safety in residence halls has been is difficult to measure, Salyers said.

"We have been relatively successful with security in residence halls," Salyers said. "We must attribute some success with security to students themselves."

Student honored for participation in national event

Trent True, Ashland graduate student and history major won the honor for the most outstanding student on the Palestinian delegation at the 1994 Model League of Arab States held at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

While True was a student in high school he participated in the Marshall University High School Model United Nations. As an undergraduate student he served as an officer of the Model United Nations Club.

Nine students represented Marshall in the nationwide event.

Students who participated were required to research positions of their assigned countries. Judging was based on how they represented their country and how successful they were in getting resolutions passed by the council.

The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations in Washington, D.C., sponsors the event as an opportunity for students to apply their studies about Arab countries.

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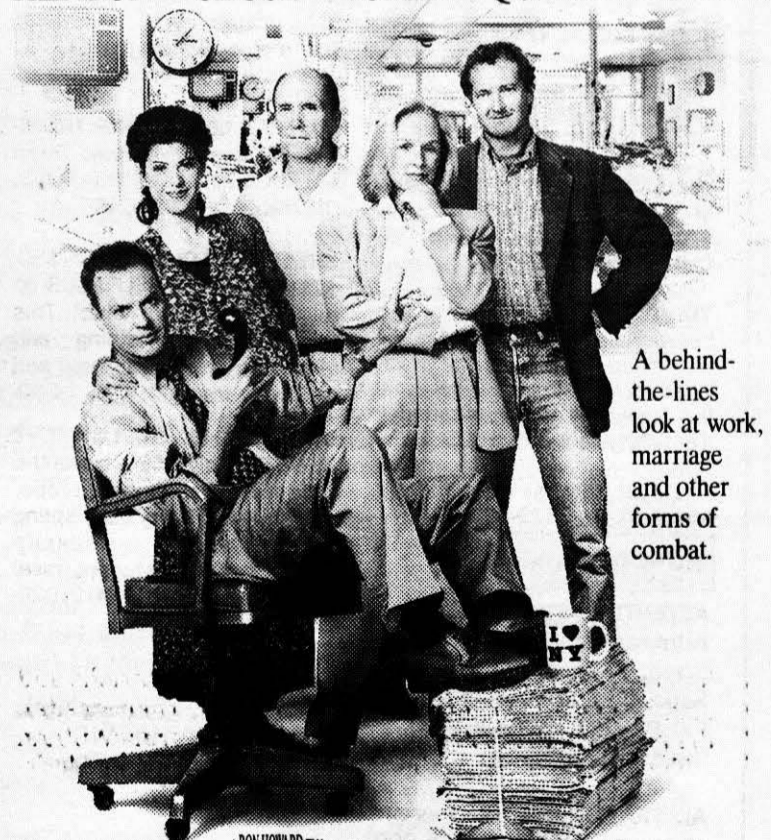
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Opens Friday At Theatres Everywhere.

Former Herd All-American Michael Payton signed to play for the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian Football League. Payton, the 1992 Division I-AA player of the year, will compete against CFL veterans Tom Burgess and Warren Jones for quarterback duties.

Herd's 'Kings' to tackle CFL

By Duane Rankin
Sports Editor

Kings are born to conquer territory.

For four years, Shannon and William King wreaked havoc on the football field for the Herd. Now the MU veterans will try to impose their authority on another level: the Canadian Football League.



S. King

"I'm really excited, but I'm keeping things in perspective," William King said. He is scheduled to try out for the Baltimore Colts, who are in their first season in the CFL. If William makes the team, he will receive a one-year contract with an option year.

The British Columbia Lions awaits Shannon King, who will have a one-year contract if he makes the team.

"They said I would fit good in their system," Shannon King said.

"They think I'm a typical linebacker and that's what they're looking for."

Shannon was a middle linebacker for the Herd and was compared to New Orleans Saints' middle linebacker Sam Mills by CBS broadcasters in last year's NCAA Division I-AA National Championship game.

"If I make the team, they said there are unlimited possibilities for me."

William King said the Colts are looking for him to make an immediate impact as well.

"They are high on me to play early, possibly start," William King said.

Both players will be making the transition from American football to Canadian football, but, according to William King, it won't be a major problem.

"When it comes down to it, football is football," King said. "You still have to tackle the guy with the football."

The two lined up against each other in rival high schools. Shannon played for

Huntington High and William played for Capital High. Four years and three national title games later, they could possibly be on different teams again.

"We just laughed at each other," Shannon said. "Good thing one of us is not on offense."

Shannon said playing at this level is all business, but he thinks the two will remain close friends.

"We'll talk afterwards, if I win," Shannon said jokingly. William echoed Shannon's comments.

"It'll feel different, me watching him make plays, him watching me make plays," William said. "After that, I don't see us having any problems, as much as we've been through together. We've grown close in the last two years."

William sees the CFL as a stepping stone to the highest level of football: the NFL.

"This is just one step closer to my childhood dream of playing in the NFL," William King said.

"But for right now, I'm focusing on training camp, making the team, playing for two to three years, and make the move to the NFL," William said.

Shannon is also concentrating on just making the British Columbia Lions, but if given the chance, he would play in the NFL as well.

Shannon was asked by Herd coaches and players to help coach the team for this season. If the CFL doesn't work out, Shannon said he would like to coach for Marshall.

Whatever happens, both Shannon and William said they plan to come back to school and get their degrees.

At the end of May, the Kings will move to their respective battle stations and try to prove their medal.

Beware, CFL, Sir William and Sir Shannon are looking for new territory to conquer.

Aiming high



Photo by Brett Hall

Jamie Burgess attempts to clear the high jump at Marshall's Early Bird Relays Saturday. The Herd finished second in their first outdoor meet of the season. Marshall's next track meet is the Mountain State Invitational Saturday at Charleston's Laidley Field.

Herd set for championship game

Marshall will host NCAA Div. I-AA title game for '94-95

By C.R. Vincent
Reporter

The success of the past two Division I-AA championship football games at Marshall was a key factor when the NCAA selected MU as the host for the 1994 and 1995 games, according to an NCAA official.

Lee Moon, MU Athletic Director and president of the Huntington Sports Committee, said since Marshall had the option to be host for at least one more year, no other communities bid for the game. The Huntington Sports Committee submitted the bid to the NCAA.

Dennis Pope, NCAA championship director, said the NCAA offered Marshall the option to be host for a fourth year because this site has been successful.

"When the NCAA committee said they wanted a two-year contract, we said we would do it, but we wanted to change

"It takes a lot of effort for my staff to organize and manage the game. It takes away from what we have to do here."

Lee Moon, Marshall Athletic Director

the terms of our agreement," Moon said.

The Huntington Sports Committee and the NCAA adjusted the financial end to assure more feasibility for both parties. The Huntington Sports Committee lowered their guarantee, Pope said.

Moon said his major concern about being host again is the amount of work involved.

"It takes a lot of effort for my staff to organize and manage the game. It takes away from what we have to do here."

As in previous games, the Huntington Sports Committee will be looking for more corporate money to sponsor the game and will again offer corporate sponsor packages, Moon said.

Moon said that even if Marshall does not play in the championship game, it will still benefit Huntington.

"It's an opportunity to host

Over 59,000 fans have watched the NCAA Div. I-AA title game for the past two years.

the game and bring exposure to the area," he said.

To promote the championship game, a ticket to the event will be included in the cost of season tickets, Moon said.

The 1994 game will be Dec. 17 and the 1995 game will be Dec. 16.

The championship game has set attendance records since it was moved to Huntington from Statesboro, Ga.

The 1992 game attracted a crowd of over 30,000 and the 1993 game was attended by over 29,000 people, the second largest attendance in the 16-year history of the game.



Moon

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Read The Parthenon

A celebration after suffering

Lent offers Catholics a spiritual retreat

The six-week season of Lent ends March 30, but for many Catholics, it's the beginning of a celebration.

"Lent is a six-week spiritual retreat in preparation for celebrating the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ," Father Bill Petro said.

Father Petro, a Marshall University Catholic chaplain, said an important part of the Catholic discipline is giving up something for Lent.

"Abstaining from meat, or any kind of pleasurable, satisfying material thing is a way of expressing our dependence on God," he said.

"Positively, what happens during Lent is more prayer, more scripture reading, healthy eating, also more attentiveness to the needs of others — the poor, the homeless and the ill — and also working on more healthy relationships with others,"

"When one says no to anything—to soft drinks, to sex, to anything—it makes you feel good about yourself."

Sister Mary Michael

Father Petro said.

Father Petro said the origin of Lent began about 150 A.D. For those who were to be received into the Christian church, Lent was a time of final preparation.

Father Petro said the Catholic church still receives new members at the vigil the Saturday before Easter. The vigil is the celebration and anticipation of the Lord's resurrection, he said.

Mardi Gras, a celebration that is not mentioned on the church calendar, comes immediately before Lent. According to "Catholic Customs & Traditions," Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" in French. It began

as a pre-Lenten day of feasting and carnival and was a "last fling" in preparation for the severe fasting and abstinence which began the next day on Ash Wednesday.

The tradition probably began sometime in the 14th century with a practical purpose — getting rid of foods that needed refrigeration. Many of the forbidden foods would spoil before Lent was over, so Mardi Gras was established to use up the food in a party atmosphere.

Ash Wednesday officially begins Lent and the Easter cycle.

According to "Catholic Customs & Traditions," ashes from burned palms saved from the previous year are placed on the forehead of parishioners. This custom comes from the ancient practice of wearing sackcloth and ashes of the Hebrew people to show penance for their sins.

The fasting and abstinence of Lent began as a voluntary practice. Eventually, Lent was enforced by church law. Gradually, the strict rules were lifted, but the Lenten discipline of fasting and abstinence still remained in force until 1966.

Father Petro said common things to abstain from include movies, television, sex, alcohol, candy, and smoking. He said sometimes people will make special efforts to avoid cursing and doing wrong, evil things.

Sister Mary Michael, pastoral assistant at Our Lady of Fatima, said some people will not give up something, but will do something like go to Mass every day or "buttoning her lip," not saying one negative thing.

"Some families have no dessert for the entire Lenten season," Sister Mary said. "The money they save goes into the poor box."

Sister Mary said families

usually talk about what they are giving up for Lent, because what one member gives up affects the other members.

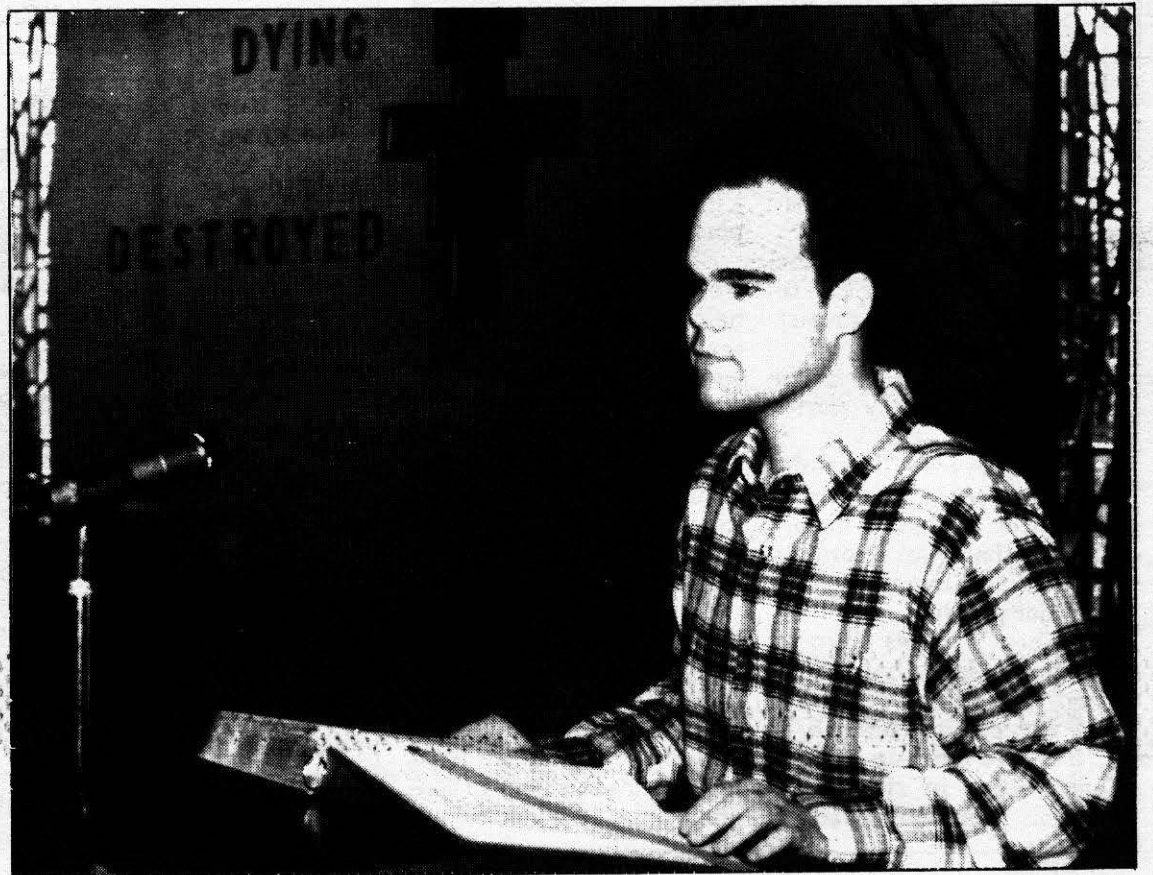
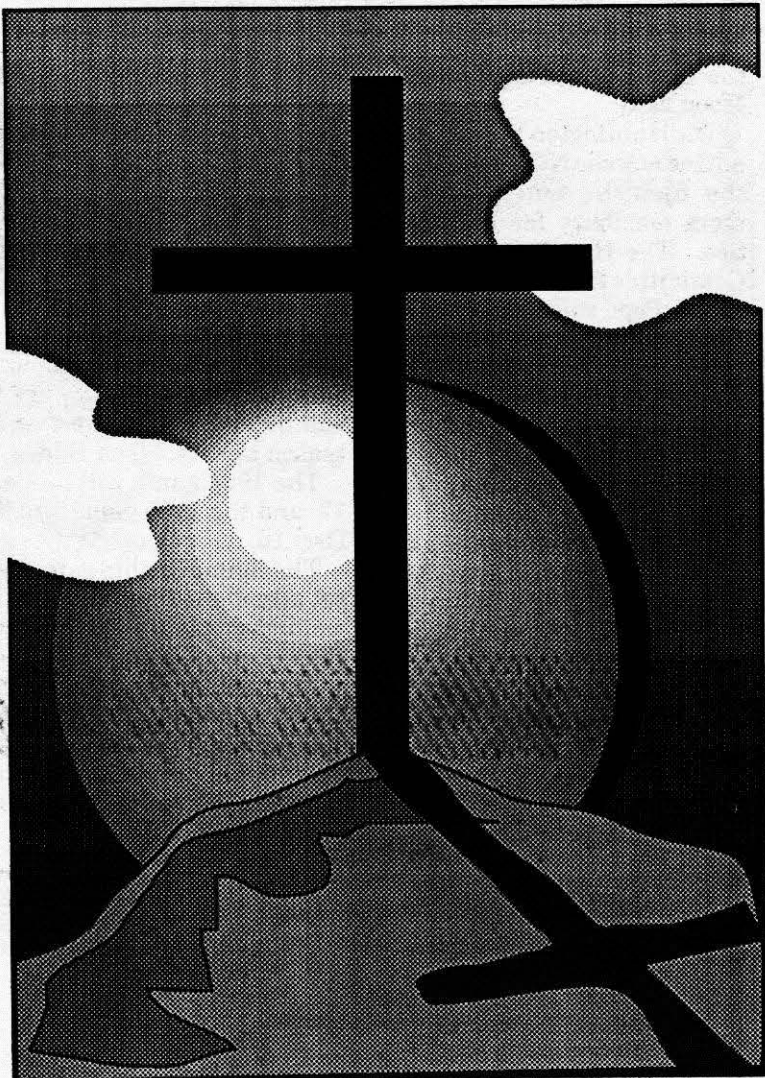
For example, if a child gives up sweets, the parents make sure not to offer him or her sweets, to help avoid temptation.

Sister Mary insists Lent is a wonderful period. She said when people deny themselves something, they feel better, even if they crave what they are denying.

"Self-denial strengthens one's willpower," she said. "When one says no to anything — to soft drinks, to sex, to anything — it makes you feel good about yourself."

"The 40 day regimen proves to be very spiritually healthy, because one is constantly recommitting the self to the demands of the gospel," she said.

Father Petro said he was giving up working so hard. "When I overextend myself, I get sick. When I get sick, I can't be helpful."



Andrew Hooker, Huntington Junior, preaches on the celebration of Lent during Mass at the Newman Center. Lent ends March 30, the start of Easter.

Story by Annette J. Ditzler / Photo by Shannon Guthrie
Graphics by Don Pendleton