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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Wednesday
Chance of showers
High mid-50s.

MEMORIAL

Ceremony causes reflection

Marshall community remembers victims of the 1970 plane crash

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

Those who were alive when it happened had tears streaming from their eyes. Those who weren't looked on in silence as wreaths were placed at the Memorial Student Center fountain Monday to remember the 75 victims of the 1970 plane crash. The crash killed members of the football team, university staff, fans, coaches and crew.

For Firefighter Russell Hutchison of the Ceredo Fire Department, the ceremony brought back painful memories. He was one of the firemen called to the scene of the crash at Tri-State Airport. He said it was shocking to learn the downed plane was the one carrying the team home from a game against East Carolina.

"We really didn't know what was going on when we first got there," Hutchison said. "We thought that it was a small plane, but then we realized it was the Marshall plane."

Quarterback Todd Donnan said the football teams of the past few years are proud of how far the football program has come since the tragedy.

"We're constantly reminded of it, whether it's by the fountain or the plaque that's in the athletic facilities building," Donnan said. "Either the players or the coaches always say something about it two or three times during the season, reminding us where this football program started and how far it's come."

Around 150 students attended the service, and some said more students should have taken the time to remember.

"It affects everyone that ever goes here," Julie Reynolds, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior, said. "It shows everyone how things have made a comeback."

Beverly Milam, student senate president pro tempore, said remembering the tragedy is important. A scholarship she is receiving is in the name of the head coach who died in the crash.

"It is a tragic part of our history that will always be there, no matter how long Marshall University exists," Milam said. "I think every student should pay their respects to those who lost their lives."

Professor Denecia Merritt-Damron said she remembers the night of the crash vividly.



Photo by J.R. McMillan

Dr. R.F. Smith Jr., pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church; Kristin Butcher, Student Government Association president; Beverly Milam, student senate president pro tempore; and Gregory K. Ferrell, SGA vice president, attend a ceremony for the 1970 crash victims to whom Marshall's fountain is dedicated. Students, faculty and other community members gathered at the fountain Monday for the 24th anniversary of the crash.

"There's not a time when I land at Tri-State Airport that I don't stop and remember the fire, the sounds, the flashing lights," Merritt-Damron said. "I don't understand why Marshall University won't stop for five minutes and let everyone observe this. Maybe students don't know about it, but they could be informed."

Student Body President Kristin Butcher said students need to think about how their lives would be affected if the crash happened today.

"If this crash happened today, we would most likely know one of the football players, the members of the com-

Please see CRASH, Page 6

MISSING SEATS

Judge tells architects they owe for stadium

HUNTINGTON (AP) — A Cabell County judge ordered architects to pay for the construction of another 2,300 seats at the stadium.

"We're looking forward to getting those seats by next fall."

J. Wade Gilley
President

Circuit Judge John Cummings acted Monday on a lawsuit filed by the University System of West Virginia board. The board sought to force Stafford-Rosser and Fabrap International to build the seats. The construction would bring the \$30 million stadium up to the 30,000 seats it contracted for in 1984.

Cummings found the architects liable for damages for designing a stadium with 27,700 seats.

Stafford Consultants, a West Virginia firm, and Rosser Fabrap International, a Georgia corporation, formed a joint venture to serve as architects for a 30,000-seat stadium.

Attorneys for the architects said the school received a stadium commensurate with the costs, and the installation of chair-back seats, handicapped seats and a camera deck caused the seat shortfall, according to court records.

The board filed suit in Cabell County Circuit Court in 1992, seeking \$1 million in alleged damages.

"We're very pleased with the judge's ruling, particularly since it clears the university of any responsibility," President J. Wade Gilley said. "We're looking forward to getting those seats by next fall."

Construction work may begin by spring, said Mike Farrell, Huntington lawyer representing the university.

"If construction starts in the spring, the work could be completed prior to the first (football) game next August," he said.

The court order requires the additional seats have to look like those in the rest of the stadium, Farrell said.

FOOTBALL

Tickets on sale Saturday morning for playoff game

By T. Jason Toy
Reporter

It is not yet known who the Thundering Herd football team will face when it suits up for the first round of the NCAA 1-AA playoffs Nov. 26, but students can pick up tickets as early as Saturday morning.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Thundering Herd will play at home during the playoffs. Unlike the past seasons, Marshall will have a week off prior to the start of the first round.

Gary Richter, sports information di-

rector, said, "The week off really helps out our ticket office with preparation for ticket sales. We now have an extra five days to get ready."

Tickets went on sale for season ticket holders Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

Richter addressed the concerns students had about not being able to purchase their tickets the same time as the season ticket holders.

"We have 7,000 season ticket holders that hold 13,000 seats. We have limited manpower, so we are trying to concentrate on getting them taken care of

first. The students are guaranteed a ticket and one guest ticket in the special student section of the stadium. Those tickets will be available this Saturday," Richter said.

The ticket office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. for students and the public. It will be closed Sunday, but will re-open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

It will be closed Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving, but will open Nov. 25 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Henderson Center ticket office will be open the day of the game from 8

a.m.-10 a.m. The stadium ticket booth will open at 11 a.m. and close at the start of the game. The game is set to get underway at 1:08 p.m.

"This game is a post season game, which means the NCAA requires that everyone, including students, must pay an admission fee," Richter said. Student tickets will cost \$5. Students can purchase one guest ticket for \$11.

Ticket prices are \$15 and \$11 for general admission seats. Further information is available through the Marshall Athletic Ticket Office at 696-HERD or 1-800-THE-HERD.

This & That

New artificial liver may mean days of waiting for donor have ended

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's first artificial liver using cloned human liver cells has been tested on 12 patients facing acute liver failure, and nine survived, researchers said.

The device works like kidney dialysis. Blood is pumped out of the patient's body, through cartridges containing the cloned human liver cells, then back to the body, researchers said.

The results were reported this week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Three patients were supported until a donor liver became available for transplantation, six others were supported long enough for their own livers to

recover, said the group, led by Dr. Roger Williams, head of the Institute of Liver Studies at King's College Hospital in London.

All of the patients had acute liver failure, which tends to strike young, healthy adults and to kill them quickly.

It is usually caused by a virus or drug reaction. About 80 percent of the victims die.

The only treatment for it is a transplant. But most donor organs go to sufferers of chronic liver failure, who outnumber acute-failure victims 10 to one and who are more likely to survive long enough for an organ to become available, Dr. Norman L. Sussman, co-inventor of the artificial liver, said Monday.

The artificial liver, developed by

Houston-based Hepatix Inc., works like a kidney dialysis machine, except that instead of a mechanical filtering system, it uses living cells to clear toxins from the blood and add certain chemical compounds.

The device, about as big as a television set, contains a plastic cylinder about 12 inches long and two inches in diameter with thousands of tiny synthetic fabric tubes surrounded by living liver tissue.

Blood is cleaned as it goes through the tubes, and chemicals from the blood pass back and forth through the fabric to the liver tissue.

The device, used outside the body, takes blood from a

Don't call Springer any kind of singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Better keep your day job, Jerry.

Talk show host Jerry Springer briefly tried out another career when he climbed on stage at the trendy Viper Room nightclub and belted out a few songs with the rockabilly band Rattled Roosters.

He swirled an Elvis cape around himself for "Love Me Tender," became the Fab One for "I Saw Her Standing There" and hit the high notes for another Beatles tune, "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You."

Springer had no illusions of grandeur — or even competence.

"I will never convince myself I'm any good," he said. "My theory is that people will tolerate almost anything when they're drinking."

Ricki Lake arrested for anti-fur protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricki Lake spent the night in jail after she and 15 other anti-fur protesters stormed the Fifth Avenue offices of fashion designer Karl Lagerfeld.

The members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals burst into Lagerfeld's offices Monday afternoon with at least two cameramen, police said.

Chanting slogans including "Fur is murder," some rifled through desks while others put anti-fur stickers on the walls, clothing and handbags, police said.

Lake and several others handcuffed themselves together and refused to leave.

Lake, 26, hosts the syndicated "Ricki Lake Show" and has appeared in movies such as "Hairspray" and "Serial Mom."

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1994

Summit pledges 'free and open trade'

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — President Clinton and leaders of other Pacific and Asian powers Monday pledged "free and open trade" throughout the economically dynamic region within 25 years.

"We have set a course for the future," said Indonesian President Suharto.

The timetable to end trade barriers among 18 Pacific Rim nations calls for only the biggest industrial economies to drop trade barriers by 2010. Most of the rest of the region would get another 10 years, until 2020.

A last-minute deal was negotiated to give China and South Korea and other fast-growing Asian economies until 2020 to ease trade restrictions, rather than the earlier date.

Clinton had pressed for more countries comply, particularly South Korea, to come in by 2010, but agreed to the compromise.

Only five powers would have to comply with the earlier date: the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The declaration marks a step toward what could make the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) into the world's largest free-trade zone.

"We agree to adopt the long term goal of free and open trade and investment in Asia Pacific. This goal will be pursued promptly by further reducing barriers to trade and investment and by promoting the free flow of goods service and capital among our economies," the leaders said in a joint declaration.

"We wish to emphasize our strong opposition to the creation of an inward-looking trading bloc that would divert from the pursuit of global free trade," the declaration added.

The declaration said that the different pace of lowering trade barriers, with the largest economies doing it first, reflects "the different levels of economic development among APEC economies."

Asked what assurances he could make that real progress would be made within the timetable, Suharto said obliquely, "We have to work hard and we have to make concrete steps." He said the 25-year timetable could be stepped up.

When asked about human rights in Indonesia and elsewhere, Suharto said, "We may have differences, but we are taking up these issues based on the principle of mutual respect."

BRIEFS

Drunkenness used as defense

TORONTO (AP) — A Montreal man pulled a 65-year-old woman from a wheelchair and sexually assaulted her. One court rejected his defense that he was too drunk to know what he was doing, and he was convicted.

Then the Supreme Court of Canada ruled. Drunkenness, it said, can be used as a legal defense for sexual assault. The court on Sept. 30 ordered that the man be given a new trial.

Last month, an Alberta court acquitted a man of assaulting his wife, citing the Supreme Court ruling. This ruling caused Justice Minister Allan Rock to suggest creating a new category of crime called "criminal intoxication."

Program costly with no progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For low-income drug addicts and alcoholics, the surest way to get crossed off the federal disability rolls is to die or go to jail. Only 1 percent ever recover or get a job, according to a government study.

The report, by the inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services, is a devastating portrait of the government's failure to make sure substance abusers are in treatment as a condition of collecting a monthly disability check.

Cancer experiments little value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government sponsored at least eight Cold War experiments from the 1940s to the 1970s in which cancer patients were bombarded with total-body radiation to learn more about radiation's effects, researchers say.

Documents uncovered by the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments show that in many of the cases the radiation treatment had little or no therapeutic value because the patients suffered from radiation-resistant diseases, according to a committee staff report.

Ashland Oil negates violations of air-quality

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc. said it did not commit many of the 22 air-quality violations cited by the state of Kentucky after an August inspection of the company's Catlettsburg refinery.

The company has kept proper records and disputes most of the alleged violations, refinery environmental manager Angela Graves said in an eight-page letter sent Oct. 27 to Dan Kash, supervisor of the Kentucky Division of Air Quality's regional office in Ashland.

Meanwhile, the company is correcting some of the violations state inspectors cited, including replacing the cover on an oil-water separator in the wastewater treatment plant, the letter said. Also, the company has placed a large sign near an unloading bay reminding truckers to recap pipes after they finish dumping their cargo, it said.

The company also agreed to review the state's requirements for quarterly and semi-annual reports on emissions of volatile organic compounds, the chemicals that cause smog.

Graves said the company will "make adjustments as necessary."

State inspectors claimed that a refinery employee failed to measure the molecular weight of fuel gas used in a boiler on one day, instead using the previous day's reading. State regulators said that could result in increased emissions.

Graves said the weight was measured, but the figure was not consistent with other data.

"We are currently discussing those issues with the company and we won't have any comment until there is a resolution, since it is an enforcement issue," said Division Director John Hornback.

Thanksgiving return for U.S. troops debated

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Marine general in charge of U.S. forces in Haiti says complying with a Republican demand to bring the troops home by Thanksgiving would undo the good they have done so far.

"We've created expectations ... and the worst thing we can do is to not fulfill those expectations," Gen. John J. Sheehan, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command, said in an interview Monday.

Sheehan, on his second trip to Haiti since taking over the

Norfolk, Va.-based command on Oct. 31, said the United States must maintain sufficient troop strength to allow the violence-prone Caribbean nation to restore democracy following three years of military rule.

"You have the initial chapter of success," Sheehan said of the U.S. occupation that has been under way since Sept. 18. "Now you have to write the rest of the story."

Asked about political pressures at home to reduce the troop strength, Sheehan said

"the real test for America will be staying focused over the next few months rather than getting distracted by other events."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is set to be majority leader in the new, Republican-controlled Senate, suggested Sunday that the United States had accomplished its mission by restoring ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. He added that the remaining troops should be pulled out by Thanksgiving.

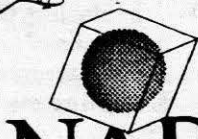
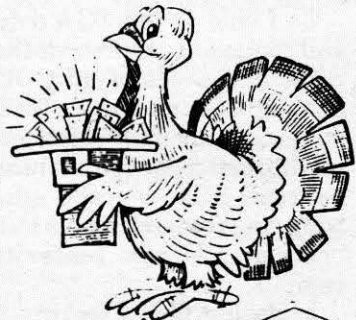
Sheehan acknowledged an end point to the U.S. military

involvement in Haiti but said the United States should hold to its plan to reduce the current force of 14,000 troops to 9,000 by Dec. 1.

After that, the United States would contribute one-third to one-half of the troops that are to make up a 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force. U.S. troops might remain part of the multinational force until February 1996, after a new Haitian president takes office, Sheehan said.

"We are on a glide slope and we're coming down," he said.

Thanksgiving Break is Coming!



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THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1994

our view

Weight room hours discriminatory

▼ Newly updated weight room may offer students a good place to work out, but the strings that are attached cause problems for males.

Students who returned to Marshall this semester with an eye on pumping up their bodies got something new to cast their eyes on: A newly updated weight room.

More weights, new machines and new carpeting make for a generally cleaner room. Many couldn't believe their eyes and more than a few knew there had to be strings attached.

Unfortunately, that string led outside, where the new weight room schedule was posted.

New hours would consist of noon to 1 p.m. (for all those students who just couldn't get through their lunch hour without bench pressing) and a three-hour afternoon period, 3-6 p.m. on Friday and 4-7 p.m. other weekdays.

Unless you are a woman, of course.

Also listed on the schedule was an extra hour after the regular afternoon session during which men were (and are) not permitted to use the room.

Let's put aside the ridiculously short number of hours that the weightroom is open for a minute, although there's plenty of room for improvement there. Instead, let's concentrate on the politics of gender in the weightroom.

At every turn we are faced with political correctness. For those not among the favored minorities, it is easy to shrug off the little complications that face us each day. But this is really stupid.

Women lift alongside men during the posted hours every day. Whoever is responsible for this policy might be shocked to find that they are not grabbed, pinched, mocked or leered at. A further shock might be that women and men peacefully coexist during coed weightroom hours (perish the thought!).

Every student should have an equal opportunity to use the new facilities that have been provided. But if some, namely men, are not given that equal chance, let's call it what it is.

Not inclusion. Not diversity. Not political correctness. But discrimination.



Americans proved democratic will to vote

Some say the recent election shows the country is moving to the right.

Some say the recent election shows the voters want a different kind of change.

I say the recent election proved the American democracy is alive and well.

Whether one is a Republican or a Democrat, one must admit that the sovereign people went to the polls and expressed themselves.

The people were as mad at Washington as when they shook it up the first time in 1992. To me this

ADAM DEAN

COLUMNIST

confirmed a very good trend for the country.

The trend is the American people are determined to get good government. They will keep changing things until the politicians understand that determination. As a result, the people will get good government.

I have said it before and I am going to say it again. Although ill, America is far from dead.

The American people just proved that they still have the democratic will to vote their minds. They are still the sovereign rulers. That is a very good sign.

letters

Readers withdraw support to MU

To the editor:

Jim McDermott's Oct. 21 article, "Where have the Statesman's values gone?" confirmed our decision to withdraw financial contributions from Marshall University.

Apparently, among the politically correct, different perspectives are "intolerant" and "bigoted." Where is genuine diversity?

Our forbearers died that all citizens might be free to think, believe and espouse their own causes. To believe, for example, that anal intercourse is unhealthy. McDermott classifies this belief as "ignorance."

Actually, proctologists will confirm AIDS is not the only health risk of gay sex.

If I seek to encourage my brother's sexual pleasure, is that "hateful?"

Young people are being deceived into a lifestyle because they are not taught the truth. Is it a phobia to care about them and fear the terrible health plague that is being treated as a political disease?

Dissent is criticized on the Marshall campus; tragically, our bright young minds are not encouraged to explore diverse opinions for

themselves.

Witty satire, part of the American political scene in the great tradition of Will Rogers and even Benjamin Franklin, can be employed in the cartoons and columns of the Great Paragon of all Truth, The Parthenon, but it is castigated when it is employed by the Statesman.

The epitome of ignorance is not recognizing our own bias.

McDermott actually thinks only conservatives are partial and non-objective.

Join the human race, McDermott, we all passionately believe our own viewpoint, no one is truly impartial. At least the Statesman recognizes that and has the courage to admit it.

Believing that conservatives have as much right to forward their agenda as do the liberals on the faculty at MU and the staff of The Parthenon, we deplore the use of tax dollars to support only one point of view.

Therefore, we will continue to divert our financial contributions to the Statesman and those brave young men and women who are championing the belief system that made this nation great.

Joseph A. Snead, MD
Charlotte S. Snead, MSW
Weston, W.Va.

COE Senator thanks supporters

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who elected me to the SGA Senate on Nov. 9.

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as an appointed COE senator for the last year and I look forward to working even more for the COE students in the coming year.

As I said at the SGA debate, I will continue to represent the concerns and needs of all COE students in SGA and to the faculty of our great university, seek out new ways to better the communications between SGA and the students body, and research a plan that will bring a child care center to our campus.

In closing, please feel free to ask questions of an/or make in suggestions to me by calling me at 6435 or E-mailing me at ARMSTRO3.

John E. Armstrong, AA&S
SGA-COE Senior Senator

Write a letter
to the editor.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Volume 96 ■ Number 38

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

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Wednesday, November 16, 1994

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Council rezones Imperial Lanes

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

Four councilmembers and 218 signatures were not enough to keep the city council from approving an ordinance to rezone a local business.

The Huntington City Council Monday night passed the ordinance 7-4 rezoning Imperial Lanes bowling alley.

This rezoning allows Imperial Lanes to serve mixed drinks in the bar area.

Before now, the bowling alley could only sell beer and wine.

Mark Haworth, Imperial Lanes owner, said it was important the ordinance pass be-

cause the bowling alley is sponsoring a tournament every weekend from February to May.

"The economic impact will be beneficial," Haworth said. He said the estimated revenue will be \$3 million from the tournament.

Councilman Greg Hawkins said he could not vote for the ordinance because "alcohol ruins lives."

Chairman Arley Johnson, Councilmen B.W. Ellis and Larry Patterson also voted against the zoning ordinance.

Other ordinances passed include the purchase of rock salt for winter and new ordinances about the sale of property.

Ladies, can you spare some dimes?

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

Marshall's most eligible bachelors will help raise money Wednesday night for Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless.

The Bachelor Auction will begin at Marco's at 6:30 p.m. Buyers will have a half hour to view the bachelors and choose their favorites before the bidding begins at 7 p.m.

Each highest bidder will get

a dinner date with her chosen bachelor. Huntington restaurants have donated gift certificates for the dinners.

Each couple will be entered in a grand prize drawing for two tickets to the movie of their choice at the Huntington Mall and a limousine ride to dinner and the movies.

The auction is part of a campaign organized by Randy Bobbitt, instructor in journalism and mass communication, and his public relations writing

class to create awareness and build support for Cabell Huntington Coalition for the Homeless.

Terri Borden, project leader, said the event was planned to tie in with the National Coalition for the Homeless' campaign drive entitled "Brother Can You Spare a Dime."

"That is why people will be bidding on bachelors with rolls of dimes," Borden said. "Our goal is to raise over \$200 for the organization."

Applicants for safety director to come to campus

The search for a new Director of Public Safety is nearly over.

The position has been vacant since Donald Salyers' retirement at the end of September. According to Karen Kirtley, head of the search commit-

tee, the new director should be announced around the first of the year.

Kirtley said, "We have seven applications we are considering right now. Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, we will conduct telephone interviews and narrow the ap-

plicants to three."

The three applicants will be brought to campus in December for a personal interview.

The new director will be in charge of both the Marshall Police Department and the EMT squad.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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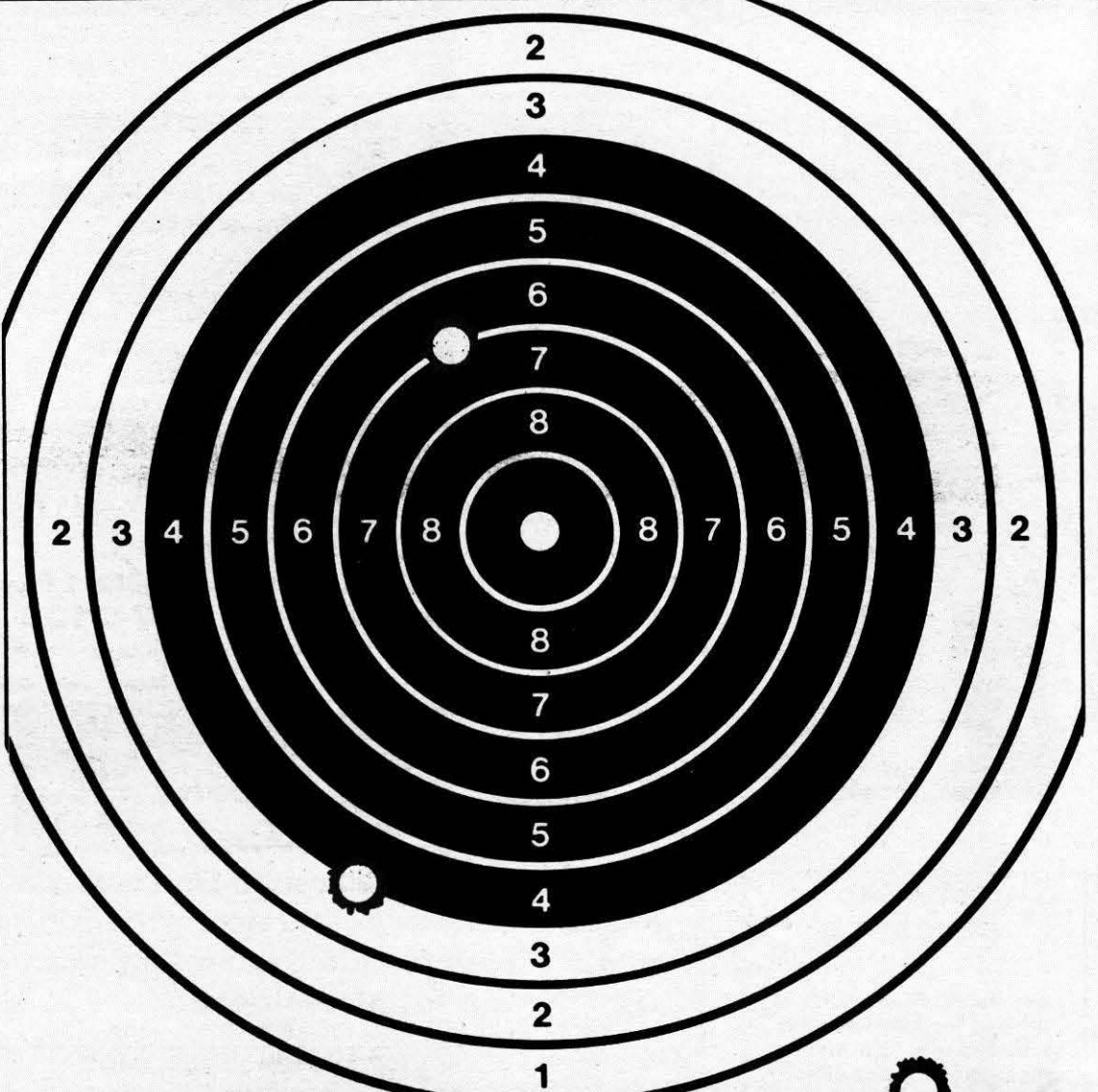
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UPCOMING EVENTS:
Thursday, Nov. 17: Penny Perdue speaking on "Panic Disorder & Agoraphobia". 6:00-7:00 PM.
Friday, Nov. 18: An evening of Classical Guitar presented by students of classical guitar from Marshall University. 8:00-10:00 PM.
Saturday, Nov. 19: Julie Adams & The Rhino Boys. 9:00-12:00 PM.
Monday, Nov. 21: Drama Interest Group will present a stage reading of a screenplay local writer Tony Kessick. 7:00 PM.

831 4TH. Ave., Huntington, WV (304) 529-READ Mon-Thurs: 9:30am-9pm Fri,Sat: 9:30am-11pm



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Mayor to speak

Huntington Mayor Jean Dean will be on campus today for an informal discussion about the council/manager form of government.

The discussion, sponsored by the Society of Yeager Scholars and League of Women Voters, is an opportunity for the League of Women Voters to coordinate with groups on campus, she said.

The event is open to the public and will be conducted in MSC 2E12 at 5 p.m.

Fest to raise cash

Tri-Sigma sorority is having a chili fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at 1639 6th Ave.

The fest is \$3, all you can eat.

Allison Swick, Clarksburgh senior, and the president of the sorority, said they made between \$300 and \$500 last semester.

FOOD

From Page 1

munity, or the university staff members," Butcher said. "When you look at it like that, you realize the impact the crash had on the students at that time."

Dr. R. F. Smith Jr., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, was the guest speaker at the memorial service.

He reminded everyone that the university and community could rise from the ashes on an airport hillside to a second national football championship.

"This community will always walk with a limp because the pain and brokenness is still there," Smith said.

"But the victims are best remembered, not by tributes and services, but by what we've done with the legacy that's been passed to us."

Roseanne anticipating two dates

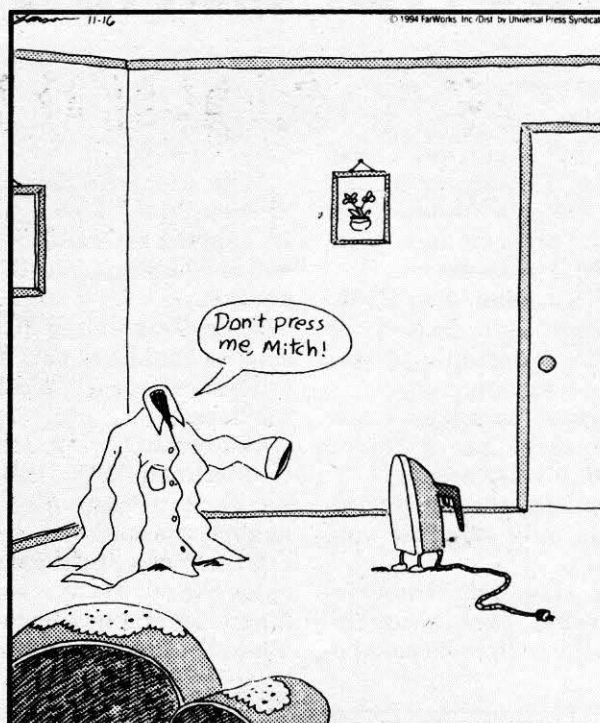
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne has two dates to look forward to: one in December, when she divorces Tom Arnold, and another in February, when she marries her bodyguard, Ben Thomas.

The "Roseanne" star plans a Valentine's Day wedding, her publicist, Kevin Campbell, said Tuesday. The location hasn't been decided on.

Roseanne said last week she expects her divorce to become final in December, with the couple dividing property from their four-year marriage afterward, either by settlement or trial.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Be an RA

The Department of Residence Services is accepting applications for RA positions for the Spring Semester. Applications are available at the front desk of each Residence Hall. (Deadline is Nov. 23)

The Student Legal Aid Center

Confidential Advice and Legal Counseling
For All Students

Attorney For Students

Offers advice and counseling to all students on legal matters such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Charges, Consumer Information, Domestic Relations, Contracts, Employment, Discrimination, Civil Rights, and other areas.

Program Adviser

Guides students through the various policies and procedures within the University in the areas of Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Of Appeals, and other matters. Acts as a mediator in the resolution of conflicts.

Attorney Hours

Marsha Dalton 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. W
Jane Husted 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. F

Adviser's Hours

Laura Sheets 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
M, T, W, TH

I think I'll stay in school,
the more I learn,
the more I earn.

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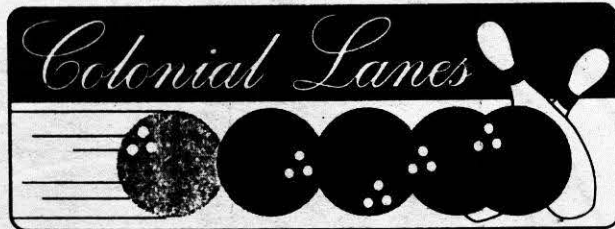
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CALL FOR EDITORS

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the Spring Semester editorial positions:

EDITOR MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR,
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR,
SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLE
EDITOR, PHOTO EDITOR,
CARTOONIST, COLUMNISTS,
PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

Deadline 4 p.m. Fri. Nov. 18

All interested applicants are encouraged to apply. For an application or for more information contact Marilyn McClure, 696-2736, SH315. The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

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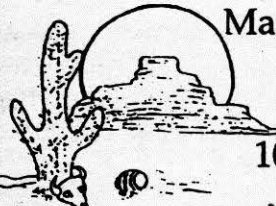
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THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1994

Cross country runner finishes 168th

By C. Mark Brinkley
Reporter

Every athlete has a bad day once in a while.

Unfortunately for Mark Gladwell, his came on the last day of his cross country career.

Mark Gladwell was optimistic going into Saturday's district championship meet at Furman. "I think I can be anywhere from twenty to thirty," Gladwell said before the meet.

But that was not the case as the Herd's top runner finished 168th out of 306 participants with an abnormal time of 33 minutes and 42 seconds. Tony Cosey, from the University of Tennessee, was the winner of the six-mile race with a time of

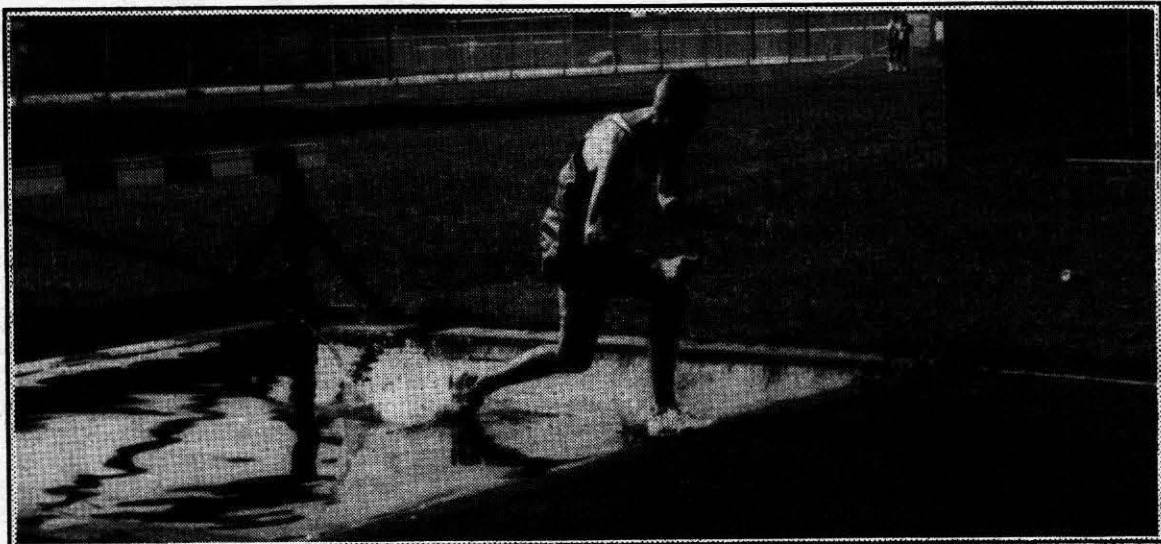
30:16.

"[Caldwell] was a bit under the weather earlier in the week," said head men's track coach Dennis Brachna. "He didn't end up quite the way we wanted for his last meet."

The University of Tennessee won the meet, followed by Alabama and Appalachian State. All three of these teams qualified for the national championship Nov. 21 at the University of Arkansas.

"It says a lot for the Southern Conference to have a representative at the championship," Brachna said.

Although the Herd's cross country season is over, Marshall's indoor track season begins Dec. 10 with a meet at the University of Kentucky.



Parthenon file photo

The Herd's top cross country runner Mark Gladwell represented Marshall at the district championship at Furman Saturday. He placed 168th out of 306 participants. Although Marshall will not be represented at the national championship, the Southern Conference will still be represented by Appalachian State, which placed third in the meet.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Marshall receives early at-large bid

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall's football team was awarded one of five at-large berths to the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Thundering Herd will host a game Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. against an opponent to be determined Sunday, when the entire 16-team field will be announced.

Marshall (10-1, 7-1 conference), ranked No. 2 in Division I-AA, finished its regular season Saturday with a 35-14 victory over Furman. The Thundering Herd joins defending national champion Youngstown State as the two schools received an early at-large bid.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said playoff tickets went on sale Tuesday to season ticket holders only. Any remaining tickets will be released for sale Friday. Students have to wait until Saturday to pick up their playoff tickets.

No. 1 Youngstown State is 9-0-1 and completes its regular season next week at Indiana State (5-5).

Other conference champions earning automatic qualifiers were: Eastern Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference; North Texas of the Southland Conference; and Northern Iowa of the Gateway Conference.

The championship game is to be played Dec. 17 at Marshall Stadium.

Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon said playoff tickets went on sale Tuesday to season ticket holders only. Any remaining tickets will be released for sale Friday. Students have to wait until Saturday to pick up their tickets.

Rumors of ESPN televising a game at Marshall's stadium were quelled when the all-sports station announced it would show the opening round game at Youngstown State Friday, Nov. 25 at noon.

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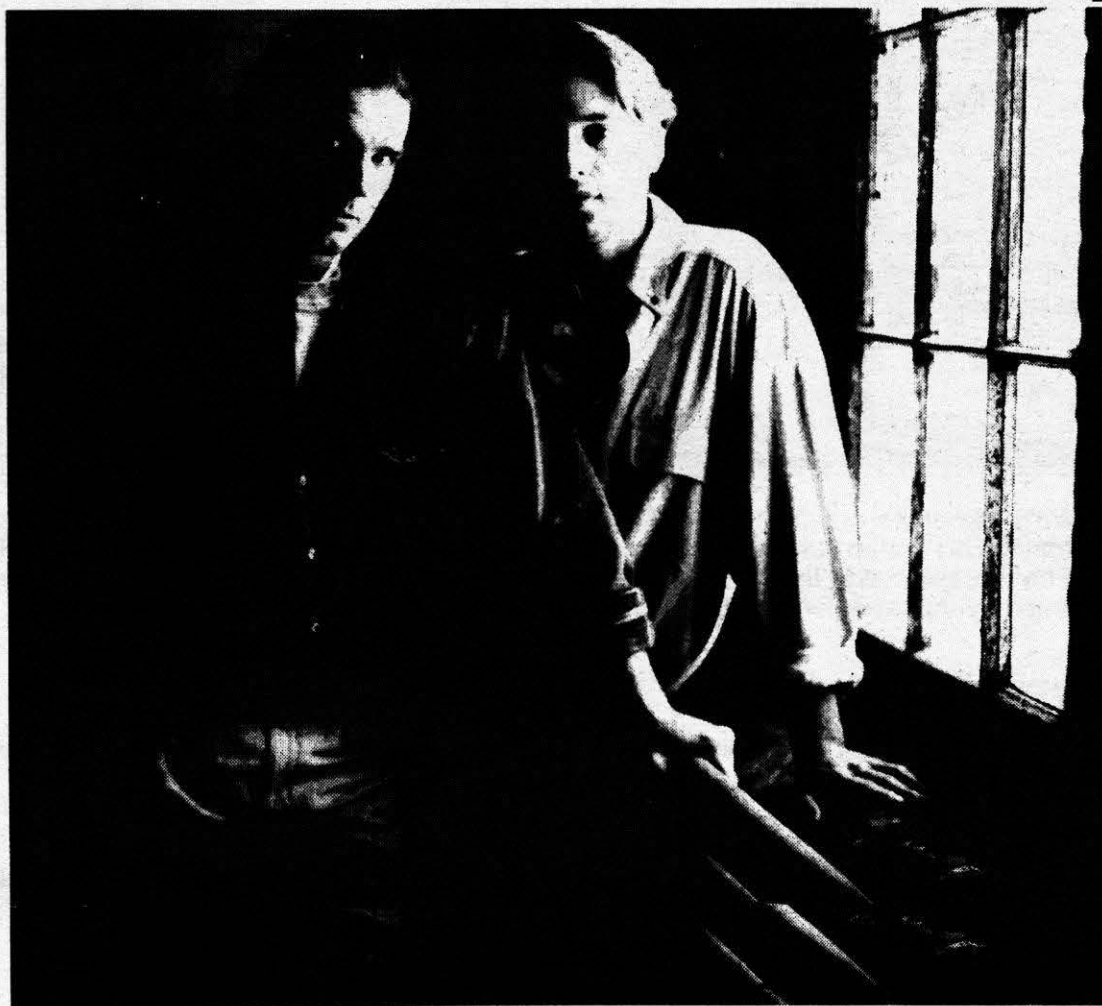
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'Cool' music duo to play in Marco's



By Julie Lilkendey
Reporter

An acoustic band with serious outlooks, but not-so-serious attitudes will perform today at 9:15 p.m. in Marco's, as part of Campus Entertainment Unlimited's programming.

The soothing, harmonious duo of Curnutte & Maher (C&M) do more than play acoustic folk-rock. Matt Maher, the duo's lead singer, said a lot of their songs deal with relationships and real-life issues.

Sensations and lyrics of fate, indulgence, disapproval and confusion fill the 14 tracks on their latest CD, "Rumble of the Ages." During their performances, they tell light-hearted stories to make the serious topics seem not so "heavy."

"Our music is a cool thing," Maher said. "Everyone can connect with it somehow."

Guitarist Curnutte, a Charleston native, and Maher, from Old Tappan, N.J., met while attending Wake Forest University in N.C. Curnutte, an English and philosophy major, and Maher, an English major, began playing for pure enjoyment. They debuted as C&M in 1991 with their album, "Think Again."

Curnutte and Maher moved to Nashville, Tenn. two years ago. Their next CD, "Cracker Jack," should be in most record stores sometime after Christmas.

They learned of Marshall University at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference. Each region has a one-week conference where bands display their talents. C&M played a 20-minute set, and afterward student activity directors and boards from campuses booked them according to where Curnutte and Maher wanted to play.

"We thought Marshall would be a cool choice and I wanted to play close to home," Curnutte said.

A member of CEU, Steve E. Greer, said C&M was chosen in part because of their talent.

"We really liked the sound they have," Greer, a biological science junior, said.

Those interested in C&M tickets, concert dates, CD's can call (800) 528-7664.

Photo by Tamara Reynolds

C&M play here at 9:15 p.m. today and in Charleston Nov. 26. Maher said he is amazed of them, while few people in Huntington have, even though the cities are only an hour apart.

CD produced locally, distributed nationally

Hillary Coombs
SJP Reporter

Marshall musical talent is no longer confined to Smith Recital Hall - two Marshall music professors can now be heard far and wide via a nationally distributed compact disc.

Associate professors Leslie Petteys and Wendell Dobbs are featured on the CD, "Da Pacem," the latest release from West Virginia native composer, Katherine Hoover.

"Da Pacem" means 'about peace,' the theme of the whole recording," Dobbs said.

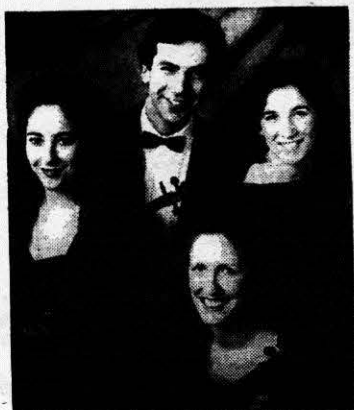
Dobbs teaches flute theory and performs the flute in one of the pieces on the CD.

He said that the release of this CD has the potential to bring national attention to the music program at Marshall.

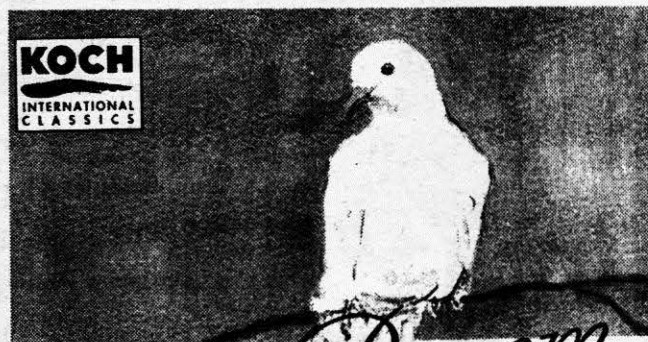
"Someone might see it and refer a student to the Marshall music department," Dobbs said.

"Or a student may hear it and become interested in studying here at Marshall.

"Something that involves a lot of our time in the music department, is attracting the attention of



The Montclair String Quartet
From left, Christine Vljak, John Harrison, Kathryn Langr, Andrea DiGregorio.



Da Pacem



Hoover



Dobbs

prospective students who are interested in careers in music."

The CD contains two pieces that pertain to war and

peace. One composition, "Stevens' Quintet," was written by Halsey Stevens, a naval officer who served in World War Two, Dobbs explained.

The other composition, "Da Pacem," was written by Hoover during the Vietnam war, Petteys said.

Hoover used an ancient Gregorian chant in the piece because it evoked such a deep emotion, Petteys explained. Petteys teaches piano and performs the piano on two of the pieces on the disc.

The entire recording was conducted in the Smith Recital Hall, Dobbs explained.

"All the equipment and technicians came from West Virginia Public Radio," Dobbs said.

Producing the disc locally gave the two professors a unique experience.

"It was very exciting because we got to meet with the composer and work with her through the production," Petteys said.

"This is unusual. Normally, you never get to meet the composer and you just have to guess if you are performing the music as the composer intended."

The professors became involved with the project when Hoover participated in a Marshall composers' residency in 1991.

Hoover began looking for artists and contacted Dobbs and Petteys.

"Da Pacem" is available at the Renaissance Book



Petteys