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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Dec. 9, 1994



Friday
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■ FUND RAISER

Red Cross to raffle Herd quilt

By Shawna Edmonds
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff can support the American Red Cross while buying a chance to take a piece of the Herd home with them championship game day, Dec. 17.

Debbie Browning, a board member of the American Red Cross, has donated a quilt depicting Marshall University's James F. Edwards Field to be raffled the day of the NCAA Division 1-AA National Championship football game.

Betsy Ratcliff, chapter manager of the American Red Cross, said the proceeds from the raffle will go to the American Red Cross's Disaster Services, Service to the Military and Family, Health Services and Chapter Blood Services.

Ratcliff said the money will help all the chapter's divisions, but because of the time of year, the Disaster Services is especially in great need of money.

"Because of the hard winters we have, there has been a particularly high number of single family fires for which we provide assistance," Ratcliff said. "We have used up our United Way funding for this service."

Phyllis Curry, director of emergency services, said the money is needed not only for Disaster Services, which provides services for single family fires, winter storms, shelter, clothing, glasses, dental care and food, but for the Service to the Military and Family as well. The SMF sends messages about illness, death and births to members of the military and assist in tracing a loved one in the military. She said the communication is a 24-hour service that is available all over the world.

"The raffle gives people a chance to win a beautiful quilt and at the same time, helps the chapter provide the services that are needed when people call for assistance," Curry said.

Ratcliff said tickets for the raffle are available for \$5 at the American Red Cross chapter. The drawing will be after the game.

■ STUDENT HEALTH

Illness verification not an excuse

By Shawna Edmonds
Reporter

Beginning spring semester, students can be more confident about asking professors to excuse them for an illness, Steve Hensley, associate dean of students, said.

The Student Senate has an agreement with Student Health Services that for a two month trial period Student Health Services will provide a written verification that states a student was treated there on a certain date and time, Hensley said.

He said the verification does not excuse a student from a class, but gives the professor the option to excuse the student.

Beverly Milam, senate president pro tempore, said the senate has established this verification in an effort to keep professors

"Having some form of documentation will help students have confidence that they need to discuss the situation with the professor."

Steve Hensley
associate dean of students

from lowering students' grades if the students were absent for an illness.

She said she has heard of situations in which a student has had an A in a class, but because of an illness, could not attend class, resulting in a lower grade.

She said in the past students could not receive a written verification. The professor could call the Student Health Services to verify over the telephone that the stu-

dent was treated.

Hensley said some students do not feel confident the professor will believe they are ill and will not ask the professor to excuse them. He said the verification might give students more confidence.

"Having some form of documentation will help students have confidence that they need to discuss the situation with the professor," Hensley said.

Judy Sites, a receptionist at Student Health Services, said the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and students can come in without appointments during that time. She said only emergencies are seen from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. To receive the written verification, the student must ask an official at Student Health Services for the form.

Boise bound



Photo By Penny Copen

Departing for Tri-State airport en route to Boise, Idaho, the Marshall football team tries to secure a fourth straight spot in the I-AA championship game. The Herd takes on the

Broncos at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bronco Stadium. In the quarterfinals, Boise defeated Appalachian State 17-14 while Marshall needed overtime in a 28-21 win over James Madison.

■ TECHNOLOGY

New campus AUDIX system to erase old files

By T. Jason Toy
Reporter

Classes to assist with the new system are to be conducted Dec. 12, 13, 14

If you use the AUDIX system on campus, you better get ready for a change.

As of Dec. 18, the current AUDIX system will be shut down and replaced with an upgraded system.

According to Carrie Overmoyer, a representative

from the Office of the Vice President for Operations, the new system will only be a minor change.

"The system will change very little there will only be minor function improvements," she said.

Ways to access messages will

be among some of the function improvements.

When the cut over occurs, items saved in the current systems will be deleted.

Incoming and outgoing messages from the old system, personal directory entries, mailing lists and personal greet-

ings will no longer exist.

To help assist in the change over, there will be classes taught on how to use the new system. Classes will be on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. There will be four time slots open 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

All classes will be held in Prichard Hall room 401. To register for a class, call the campus operator by dialing "O", or for other questions, call 696-2375.

This & That

FYI

TODAY

College Republicans are having "MUCR Day," featuring Mike Carey, former U.S. attorney. He will speak at noon in the Memorial Student Center. Call 523-5644 for information.

College Republicans will have an open discussion with conservatives and liberals at 3 p.m. in the Renaissance Bookstore. Call 523-5644.

Canterbury Fellowship will have lunch and discussion at noon in the Campus Christian Center. Call 696-3055 for information.

AHEAD

Jaycees will have a benefit for people with AIDS Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Driftwood Lounge. Call 523-7690 for information.

FOUND

A gold ring was found in parking lot A. Call 696-2500 for identification.

'Official English' law ruled invalid

PHOENIX (AP)—States can encourage use of a common language, but not by outlawing other tongues, a federal appeals panel said in ruling Arizona's "official English" law unconstitutional.

"Free speech includes choice of language," the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Wednesday.

The constitutional amendment ordering the state and local governments to conduct all business in English interferes with the ability of non-English-speaking citizens to communicate with their government, the panel said.

Seventeen other states have "official English" laws, but unlike Arizona's they appear

mainly symbolic, the court said. California, for example, declares English the state language but does not restrict government use of other languages.

Arizona's law is the most restrictive passed in the nation since World War I, when some states tried to outlaw German and other languages spoken by then-enemy nations, said Stephen Montoya, lawyer for Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, which led the challenge to the law.

The amendment won the approval of 50.5 percent of voters in 1988 but has never been enforced. Opponents sued the day after the election. It has been in court ever since.

Grant Woods, state attorney general, said he did not plan to appeal but would ask Gov. Fife Symington's opinion. The initiative's sponsor, Arizonans for Official English, said it probably would appeal.

The law allowed other languages to be used in bilingual and foreign-language classes and as needed to protect public health or safety, protect the rights of defendants or victims, and comply with federal law.

Judge Stephen Reinhardt, who participated in the decision, said state universities could not issue diplomas in Latin and judges presiding at Jewish weddings could not wish couples good luck by saying "Mazel tov."



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Wednesday, Dec. 7: Gift of the Magi with Barbara Laishley. The Christmas story through an astrological perspective at 7PM.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Penny Perdue speaking on Seasonal Affective Disorder at 6PM.

Friday, Dec. 9: Terranova Jazz Band at 8:30PM. \$3.00 cover.

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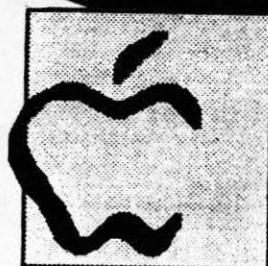
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Gulf War illness linked to vaccines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon did not warn U.S. troops about the risks of taking a vaccine that protects against possible chemical or biological weapons effects, said a report by the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Pentagon also threatened punishment if soldiers did not take the chemical, the report said.

The vaccine may be the cause

Troops not warned about the dangers

of the mysterious illnesses collectively labeled "Gulf Wars syndrome," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, chairman of the committee.

The Pentagon did not get consent from many people taking the drugs because of a war-time waiver granted by the Food and Drug Administration.

Still, officials were required to warn of the risk of the drugs but did not, according to the 53-page report.

Also, many Gulf War veterans were ordered to tell no one about their vaccinations, the report said.

"On far too many occasions, the Pentagon has shown a reck-

less disregard for the health and well-being of U.S. service members," Rockefeller said Wednesday.

Rockefeller, D-W.Va., compared use of the drugs during the Gulf War to gas chamber experiments in the 1940s.

The Pentagon concluded no biological or chemical weapons

were used by Iraqi forces, but the drugs likely would not have protected the troops, the report said.

Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner declined immediate comment Wednesday, saying the department had not seen the report.

Last May, Defense Department officials denied the drugs were used for experimental purposes.

Serbs block withdrawal of Bangladeshi soldiers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations, its peacekeeping mission nearly paralyzed, prepared Wednesday to withdraw stranded peacekeepers from northwestern Bosnia after failing to halt a Serb assault on the area.

A group of Bangladeshi soldiers tried to leave a besieged town Wednesday, but were turned back by Serb forces, U.N. officials said. It was not clear whether the Serbs' action

foreshadowed trouble for other pullouts.

The U.N.'s deteriorating situation has intensified calls for a withdrawal of peacekeepers from Bosnia, but extra troops would be needed to cover the withdrawal. The decision to withdraw about 400 of 1,200 Bangladeshi peacekeepers in the Bihac region was the most tangible evidence of the U.N.'s inability to protect its own forces, much less civilians who are running out of food.

Whitewater yields possible indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing in on another long-time associate of President Clinton, Whitewater prosecutors are notifying the first family's former business partner that he's likely to be indicted.

James McDougal, the ex-owner of the collapsed S&L at the center of the Whitewater investigation, got a written invitation to undergo questioning by prosecutors and FBI agents.

BRIEFS

Airline crews prepare for winter storms, ice

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the sight of airport workers spraying chemicals on your plane caught your eye, welcome to de-icing season.

It's the time of year when airport crews wage war with ice and freezing rain.

Crews will make liberal use of de-icing fluids, the FAA's Liz Neblett said Wednesday.

Back pain solved with pills, bed rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people stricken by sudden episodes of back pain don't need surgery, a government-backed panel said Thursday.

The problem will spontaneously disappear for 90 percent of sufferers, they said.

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letters

Recent SGA events help to discount group's legitimacy

To the editor:

After several weeks of observing the actions of Student Government Association, specifically the man in the center ring, COLA Senator Matt Bromund, I've found myself compelled to speak out.

As many now know, Bromund recently sponsored the resolution in Student Senate attempting to censure SGA President Kristin Butcher, Dean of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille (a vital link to the Marshall administration and a staunch student advocate) and SGA Chief of Staff Michael Warren.

After having the opportunity to review this resolution, (I urge all concerned students to do this) I developed several concerns about it.

What bothered me most about the resolution is an accusation of Butcher's lack of properly informing the Student Senate of "activities surrounding... and student concerns for the conference in Florida".

Perhaps Bromund was too busy daydreaming during the two sessions during which Butcher spoke of the conference and asked senators for their input regarding which workshops she could attend or would be most beneficial for Student Government.

In addition to this, my second concern was the misunderstanding that, as in the past, once senate approved Butcher's operation budget it was not necessary to get senate approval for operating appropriations.

Bromund, along with several others, were following the constitutional bylaws, stating senate approval is needed for appropriations over \$100.

Rather than trying to solve this problem in a mature, constructive manner, Bromund attempted to flex his legislative muscle and enter into a power struggle with the executive branch of our student government. When several other senators (nine by Bromund's count) abstained from this vote, showing perhaps that students were willing to accept the explanations offered by Butcher, Bromund began name calling.

I have several concerns, questions, and dissappointments regarding Bromund's actions.

First, I would like to know what Bromund's goals were throughout this circus of events he helped to create? What did he hope to accomplish by his actions? Did he perhaps, by distorting the facts and attempting to intimidate and humiliate innocent people, feel he could gain the SGA president's position which eluded him last spring? (Yes, he ran for SGA president and lost to Butcher).

It seems to me that someone is on a power trip, Bromund, and I'll give you a clue, it's not me.

What I do know is that these recent events have helped to discount the legitimacy of Student Government. I also know that the three individuals named in Bromund's resolution were not the only ones affected by his resolution and his efforts.

And finally if in the future you find yourself in a

situation similar to this one and use the argument that you are doing something for the benefit of the students you represent, exclude me. Your recent attempts to intimidate and humiliate these people will benefit no one.

And yes, I did vote for you, Bromund (for COLA senator). Just remember, we ALL make mistakes.

Randall McComas
COLA senior

Senators trying to protect students

To the editor:

There have been a large number of letters that criticize SGA and some members of that organization.

It seems to me that there has been a large bias against those individuals who started the controversy.

These people have been accused of being power hungry and motivated by their own agendas, not by what the students that elected them want.

However, I think that these people might be trying to protect the students more so than the current executive administration.

These senators are trying to get the executive branch and the Student Activities office to account for the expenditures that they make from the funds allotted to student government.

SGA is set up like our federal government, delegating different powers to different branches.

The power to allocate funds is given to the senate. The executive branch is allowed to spend \$100 per day per executive.

This money at once came from an off campus checking account filled from the profit of the student directories. (Which nobody has seen yet!).

Every student organization that applies for SGA funds is required to fill out a lengthy packet justifying why they should get the money. There are stringent guidelines followed for the expenditures.

It seems that Kristin Butcher and Dee Cochrlie [sic] were going to ignore the rules that SGA is supposed to abide by and just reimburse Kristin from SGA funds without the Senate's approval. (This is according to the Parthenon article.)

Why was the conference that she went to in Florida, why not attend one that was closer?

Marshall is a regional university not a national one. The only thing that we are known for nationally is football. So why so far south?

It seems that a close male friend of Kristin's lives in Tampa. This was a rumor overlooked in the Parthenon article and not addressed at all.

So, instead of looking at those senators that are asking questions as self-centered, power hungry, re-

sume builders, maybe we, the students, should thank them for being concerned enough to look into this problem.

They really have nothing to gain except having their names slandered across the pages of The Parthenon.

Kristin has been in office for eight months, who knows what else she and Dee Cochrlie [sic] might have done in the summer when all the students and Senators were gone.

Robert Sealey
Charleston senior

Students, senators need to beware

To the editor:

Matthew Bromund — GIVE US A BREAK. First, you get the SGA senators all fired up over technicalities and then you call them cowards because you do not get your way. You need a wake-up call!

Anyone who is familiar with parliamentary procedure knows that the senators involved with the censure resolution against Dee Cockrille, Kristin Butcher and Michael Warren had the right to make up their own minds. They could vote yes, no, or abstain.

The fact that nine of your colleagues decided to abstain should have been a strong indication to you that although you want to be the "bully," they followed conscience and voted as they saw fit.

I am sure they were more than surprised that you called them cowards.

Your name calling, belittling, intimidation and other sickening pressure tactics only emphasize your own desire to lead a "coup."

I personally wish to thank the senators for standing up to you and the few that followed you.

They did exactly what they were elected to do. Each of the senators were elected by their peers to represent the university and the students, not Matt Bromund.

I also was shocked to learn from your letter in this publication (12/5/94) that you and your wrecking crew have nothing better to do than spend several hours meeting (both publicly and privately) to grill people who have explained in detail their positions.

Senators, you can expect the same treatment if you cross Czar Bromund.

Lastly, you said that as long as you were a senator that it will be said that you worked for the students of Marshall. HA!HA!

You are hard at work for Matthew Bromund, his hidden agenda and his own desire for complete and total power.

Students and senators alike should beware!

Elizabeth Keatley
Delbarton Graduate Student

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SEASONS GREETINGS!



"IT IS BETTER TO GIVE, THAN RECEIVE!"

Stress: The finals frontier

It's finals week again, and students all over campus are cramming eight weeks of studying into two nights.

Some students, however, seem to have found ways to make their exam-week tensions a little more tolerable.

"I like to listen to music when I study. It helps me relax," Sara Taylor, Elkview sophomore, said.

Sandra Clements, coordinator of educational support services, said any technique used to relax is certainly beneficial when studying.

"For some people music is very relaxing. It drives others crazy," Clements said.

However, Clements said there is no data to indicate whether music is an effective study aid.

Many students have found studying in groups beneficial

to provide a better understanding of a subject.

"I study for tests in groups. It makes me feel as if I have a better grasp of the concept," Joe Worboy, Westerville, Ohio, sophomore, said.

"I like to study in groups because you get everyone's input," Jessica Turner, Buckhannon sophomore, said.

Also, programs dealing with time management and study techniques can prove to be useful. The educational support services sponsored several of

these programs for students this semester.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon has a study session every Wednesday and Friday and you must show up. If you don't, you are placed on social probation," TKE Scholarship Chairman, Louis Joseph Zolla, Middletown, N.Y., said.

"At Alpha Chi Omega, a large part of our programming is time management," Turner,

Alpha Chi's scholarship chairwoman, said. "We stress it all semester long and we have had the highest grade point average on campus for

two years."

Other people find stress management to studying for finals.

"Our educational programming has featured stress management and how to study," said Nicole Clendenin, South Charleston senior and Sigma Sigma Sigma secretary.

For some, studying is not too time-consuming or too stressful. Clements said there has been no increase in the number of students seen in the tutoring office during December.

For most students, the idea of going to class and taking notes still proves to be the most effective.

"In a lecture class I listen carefully and then skim the book," Stephen Ferrell, Kenova freshman, said.

"I'll read over my notes a couple of times," Jimi Sands, Lost Creek freshman, said.



New program to attract new investigators

The FBI may soon come to Marshall to begin a search for forensic scientists.

Terry Fenger, director of the Forensic Science Program, is trying to attract just such a search.

Last July, the West Virginia Board of Trustees approved a program for forensic sciences at Marshall, making it the only school in the state with such a program.

The program will start in the 1995 fall semester and should be a top quality program, Fenger said.

"It's not like we will be starting from scratch," he said. "It has a good track record. It will be a solid program with good faculty."

The program will emphasize DNA testing and toxicology. Other traditional science programs, such as fingerprinting, also will be offered.

"We are accepting applications and letters," Fenger said. "We are notifying people throughout West Virginia and we have received inquiries as far away as California."

"But we want to get word out to people in colleges in West Virginia."

Fenger said the program is recommended for those students who have received a bachelor's degree in science (chemistry, biology or physics) or who have met all the science prerequisites.

The forensics program is a two-year graduate program that costs nothing to the university, but received \$100,000 from the state, according to Fenger.

Fenger said space is limited in the first classes, but could increase if the demand is high.

"In the first classes, we can hold up to 10 people, but we could expand up to 20 to 25 students [in future classes]."



Mother creates memorial scholarship

Monica Ann Lucas died June 15, 1989, one month after she received a bachelor's degree at Marshall. Her mother, Pat Sasy, has established a scholarship to honor her daughter.

Sasy established the award for those in financial need and

who are pursuing a degree in health care management only, Associate Professor Marjorie McInerney said.

She said Sasy not only established the scholarship, but also is supportive of the health care management program.

"Pat Sasy takes a great deal of interest in the recipients throughout their college career and after," McInerney said.

Health care management juniors may apply for the \$400 scholarship to use in their senior year.

Fraternity helps local girl's family

Pi Kappa Alpha is embracing the true spirit of the holidays by sponsoring a fund raiser for the family of eight-year-old Elizabeth Ross, who died in a house fire.

Marc Canterbury, community service chairman, said the fraternity will be accepting donations for a chance to win four championship game football tickets.

The fund raiser is in conjunction with BankOne, that donated the tickets to the fraternity.

All proceeds will go to Monroe Elementary, where eight-year-old Elizabeth Ross attended school, Canterbury said. The principal of the school will purchase items and give them to the family.

The winning ticket will be drawn Dec. 15, two days before the game.

TODAY IS THE LAST ISSUE FOR FALL 94

We will resume publication January 18, 1995

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Media board chooses spring editors, director

By Carrie Hoffman
Reporter

The Committee on Student Media selected editors for The Parthenon and the station manager for WMUL, Thursday.

Brandi Kidd, Charleston junior, was named as the editor for The Parthenon.

Kidd, who is the current assistant news editor, is a 1992 graduate of South Charleston High School.

Kidd has worked for The Parthenon for three semesters and is looking forward to being editor.

"I enjoy working with the paper. I want to do it for a living. It is a good experience," Kidd said.

The COSM also selected Bret Gibson, Huntington senior, as The Parthenon's managing editor.

Gibson, a 1989 graduate of Huntington East High School, is The Parthenon's current sports editor.

Gibson wanted to continue working with The Parthenon because of the paper's history.

"I wanted to work with it to keep the tradition going," Gibson said.

Gibson also said working with The Parthenon would provide experience.

WMUL's station manager was also selected Thursday. The COSM approved Cliff Haddox, Barboursville graduate student, to the position.

Haddox, a 1990 graduate of Barboursville High School is honored by being selected as WMUL's station manager.

"I never dreamed I would have the chance to do this when I started out doing grunt work," Haddox said.

Haddox, too, is impressed with the footsteps he will soon have to fill, but he is not intimidated.

"It is a big tradition to live up to, but I want to see if I can do it," Haddox said.

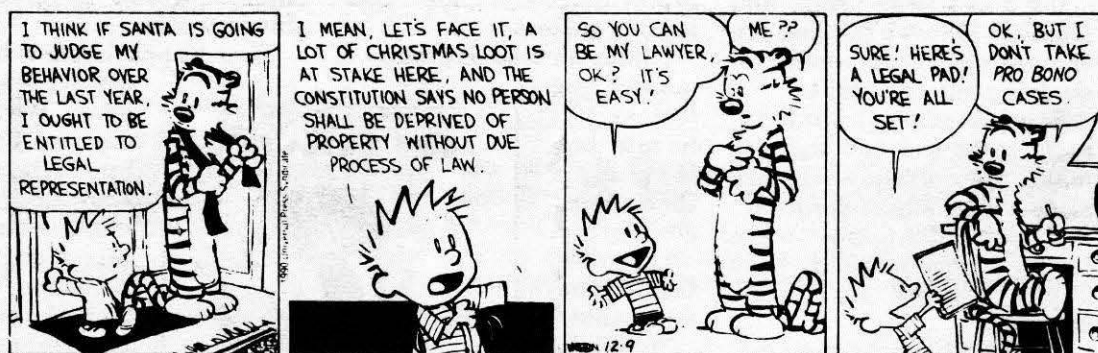
David Wickham, graduate

school senator, has been critical of the past coverage of student events by The Parthenon. He said he was very impressed with Kidd and Gibson.

"I am impressed with Brandi and Bret. We will hold them accountable to what they said today," Wickham said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1994

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY DECEMBER 12	TUESDAY DECEMBER 13	THURSDAY DECEMBER 15	FRIDAY DECEMBER 16
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting at: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting at: 8:00 TR	Classes Meeting at: 9:30 TR	Classes Meeting at: 9:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting at: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting at: 11:00 TR	Classes Meeting at: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting at: 12:00 MWF
12:45 p.m. till 2:45 p.m.	Classes Meeting at: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting at: 2:00 TR	Classes Meeting at: 12:30 TR	Classes Meeting at: 2:00 MWF

NOTE: Wednesday, December 14th is a study day. See next statement.

All Wednesday afternoon and evening classes, those meeting at 3:00 p.m. and after, will be examined Wednesday, December 14th at their regularly scheduled class period. All remaining classes meeting at 3:00 p.m. and after will be examined at the first regularly scheduled class meeting during the above examination period. Classes regularly scheduled on Saturday will be examined Saturday, December 10th.

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Miscellaneous

TATTOOS by BLACK Proctorville Flea Mkt. 10% discount with MU ID. Fr-Sun., 10 am - 4 pm.

TRISHA K. (PT STUDENT) RE: Your Computer. I made a promise - and broke it. I'm Sorry. Please contact me - David.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Carry-out for lease at 4525th Ave. Call 525-7643 for details.

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HAPPILY MARRIED childless couple wishing to adopt a white infant. Willing to pay medical/legal expenses. Call collect: 202-244-2151

Showdown in Boise

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

When the Herd football team plays its semi-final game this weekend, it will be playing two time zones away, possibly in snow, and against a very good team — Boise State Broncos.

"Boise State has a great record and will present a stern challenge for our team," Herd Coach Jim Donnan said. "They have a lot of talent at the skill positions."

The Broncos are sort of a surprise team this year. Boise State won the Big Sky Conference and has a record of 12-1 after a 3-8 season last year. This is the second biggest turn-

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Head Coach Jim Donnan

around in I-AA football history.

Boise State Coach Pokey Allen said he is proud of the team, but the program isn't exactly where it needs to be. "Marshall has the type of program that we would like to build here within the next two or three years," Allen said. "They are a very good team. They can beat you in a variety of ways."

Members of the Big Sky Conference have the reputation of having prolific scoring attacks. Boise State is no different averaging more than 31 points per game.

But the Broncos can pound it in with a strong running game which is uncharacteristic of the Big Sky. Tailback K.C. Adams has rushed for 1,371 yards and has scored 14 touchdowns this year.

Allen said applying pressure on Herd quarterback Todd Donnan will be an important task for the Broncos defense.

He said everyone knows about the Herd's star tailback Chris Parker and quarterback Donnan, but he quickly adds he is very impressed with such other players as fullback Chris Grose and wide receiver Shawn Goodwyn. "They just have a great supporting cast," Allen said.

A characteristic of the Herd this year is the ability to score early and take a lead into half-time, which can be attributed to both the offense and defense.

Coach Donnan added that an early lead helps a team on

the road and takes the crowd out of the game.

The road is something the Herd isn't used to in playoff games, especially west of the Mississippi. Marshall has only ventured out west twice and never against a Big Sky Team. The Herd played Northeast Louisiana in Pocatello, Idaho, for the 1987 I-AA championship, losing 43-42. In 1973, the Herd lost 31-9 to UNLV.

But Boise State is just as unfamiliar with the Southern Conference. Marshall will be the third Southern Conference team the Broncos have played since 1968. Last week Boise State defeated Appalachian State 17-14.

CHRISTMAS SALE

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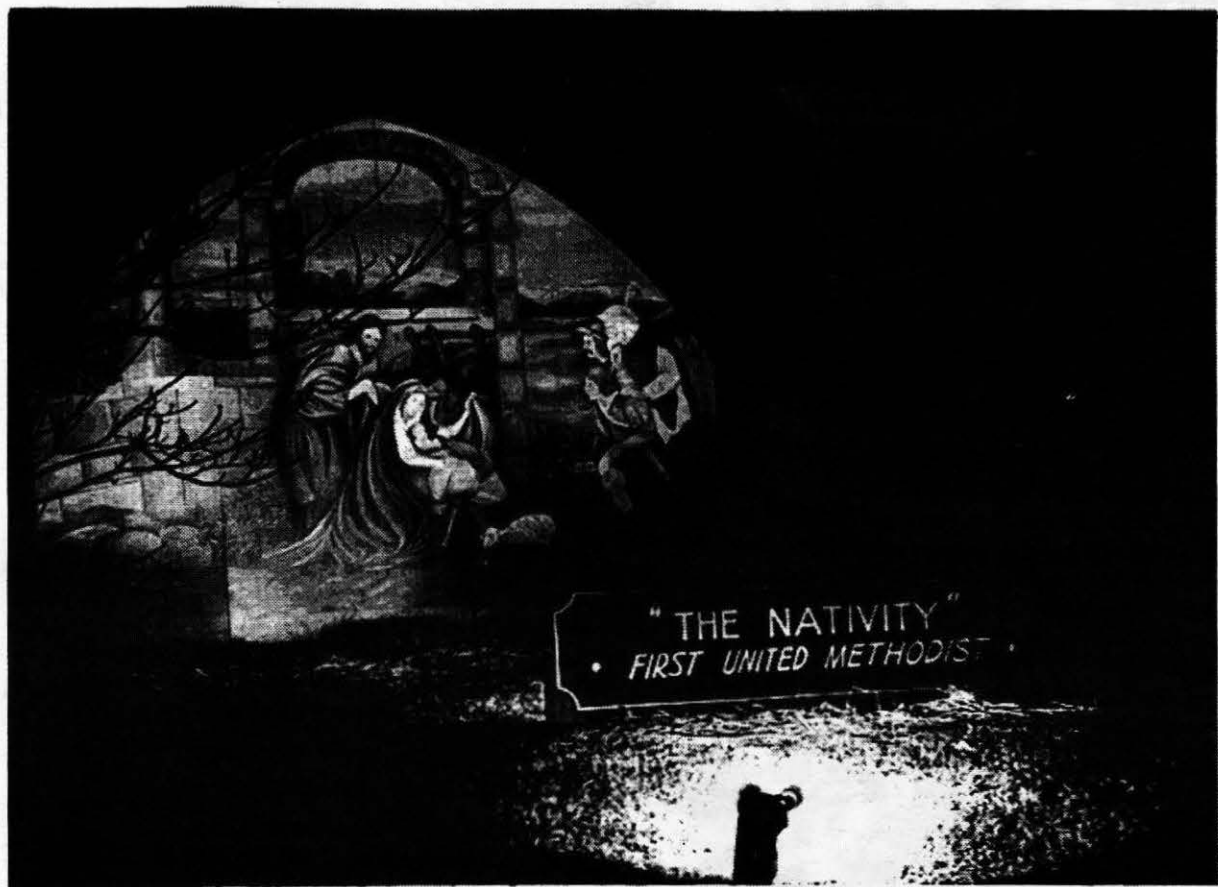
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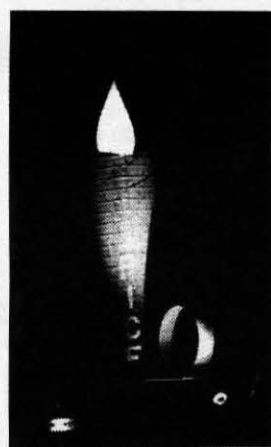
Roger Johnson wraps up JMU receiver Jay Jones as Jermaine Swafford converges for the assist. Marshall faces Boise State in the semifinals tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

 <h3>Head to Head</h3> 	
<h4>Offensive Matchup</h4>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Marshall presents the best running back in its history in Chris Parker. TE Danny White injured his left ankle and may be hampered this week. WR Ricky Carter has been improving from his injury.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> QB Tony Hilde has 3,226 yards and 30 TDs with 14 interceptions. RB K.C. Adams has 1,510 yards and 11 touchdowns. The offensive line averages 6-3, 293 pounds from tackle to tackle.
<h4>Defensive Matchup</h4>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> The Herd defense had a stellar performance last week. Marshall will need more big plays to stop the proficient offense of Boise State. The front line needs to pressure the fleet-footed Hilde.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Bronco offensive line isn't the only line that is big. The defensive front averages 269 pounds. DE Joe O'Brien leads the team in quarterback sacks with 11. Rashid Gayle has seven INTs.
<h4>Overall Matchup</h4>	
<input type="checkbox"/> How well Marshall will put up with the outside adversities will be the key. JMU may have provided a wake up call for the Herd, which found out it is not invincible through the playoffs. Marshall will need its best performance of the year to win on BSU's Smurf Turf.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inclement weather, a rowdy home crowd and the overall size advantage may give the Broncos an edge on paper. BSU defeated Nevada, a bowl game invitee, 37-27. Boise's only loss, a 32-31 decision to Idaho State, was on the road.



Whatcha want for Christmas?

Julia G. Lilkendey talked to students to find out what they want for Christmas. The answers range from an NCAA I-AA football national championship to some other, uh, interesting things. So, without further ado...



Here's your wish list

Whatcha doing for Christmas?

Plans vary for international students

By Timur M. Dilsiz
Reporter

This Christmas international students will be using the break in ways that differ from most homeward-bound students.

Some are going back to their countries, some are going to travel in the United States, and at least one will be traveling in Europe.

"I am going for shopping before Christmas. I will probably visit my cousin in Philadelphia. Now, I am busy with graduation. I will be graduating, so, I don't need to go to Taiwan right now," graduate student Yuh-Pin Tsai said. "Besides, the airplane tickets are too expensive."

"I am going to Spain for about twenty days. I miss my family and my girlfriend, and the food, of course," Sergio Robles, Spain, sophomore said. "Twenty-

first, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of December, in Spain you go bar hopping every night and you have breakfast with your friends in the morning. On these dates, we have big parties."

"I will also go to 'Casco Granja', the old part of the city, which is full of bars and discos," Robles said. "Additionally, I will ski and sail."

"For Christmas, I will be going to a big city to see how Christmas is in the big city. I am going to Chicago to visit my friends and I will probably be there for three weeks," Nadeem Khan Pakistan, senior, said.

"I am going back to Spain for two weeks. I miss my parents and friends a lot. I can't wait to see them," Vanesa Gijon, Spain, senior, said. "I also missed the food."

"I am not very sure where I will go during Christmas break, but I will try to get away from Huntington. I may be having a party every night during vacation,"

Masafumi "King" Okuda, of Japan, senior, said.

"For Christmas, first, I am going to Indiana to be with my friend in his graduation. After that, my friend and I are going to California for two weeks. We might go to Mexico to see something different," Sulaiman Alkahtani, Saudi Arabia, graduate student said.



Wish List

"A big bag of treats,"—Carie Weitzel
Wheeling freshman

"A week in the Bahamas,"—Anna
Osborn, Olney, Md. sophomore

"All I want to do is have a little fun
before I die with a man from out of no
where,"—Jill Holeczy, Wheeling fresh-
man said.

"A case of 40's malt liquor,"—Justin
Lewis, Wheeling sophomore

"To spend it with Peanut,"—John
Valdez, Ontario, Canada junior

"To spend it with Scooby,"—Karyn
Lawson, Ravenswood junior

"A new car and my credit card bills
paid,"—J. R. Hayes II, Friendly junior

"To win the National Champion-
ship,"—Chris Grose, Beckley senior

"For Chad to come home from North
Carolina,"—Heather Grimes, New
Cumberland sophomore

"Snow,"—Alissa Burrall, Wheeling
sophomore

"To be home,"—Laura Johnson,
Fayetteville sophomore

"A ferret," Melissa Cuppette, a
Princeton freshman said.

"To go to WVU game in Florida,"—Kim
Reese, Jacksonville, Fla. junior

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