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## The Parthenon, January 19, 1995

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**Thursday**  
Showers likely  
High near 60

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Earthquake deaths surpass 3,000

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people jammed the main road out of Kobe Wednesday, some limping and in bandages as they picked past collapsed buildings and piles of rubble that were homes and stores before Tuesday's catastrophic earthquake. The death toll topped 3,000.

Thousands who stayed behind huddled around campfires and caught water from broken pipes, too terrified to go into their homes.

Many phone lines in the western port city were still

down, and friends and family struggled to find each other. People left notes tacked to what was left of their homes, telling each other where they had taken shelter.

The earthquake early Tuesday triggered hundreds of fires, and many of them burned through the day and night. By Wednesday, the wind-whipped fires had burned out.

White smoke rose from the rubble and charred structures that poked up along miles of streets. The

area was reduced to a giant gray-and-brown patch. Throughout Kobe, leaking gas hissed from ruptured pipes, raising the threat of explosions.

The devastation, hundreds of aftershocks and lack of basic services sent hundreds of thousands of people fleeing, many to the shelter of family and friends.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sending his wife, mother and child out of town to stay with relatives. "It's dangerous here, and there's no water," he said. "It's no place for my elderly mother and my child."



Photo by William Cominos

Contractors have begun pouring concrete and laying underground lines for the university's welcome center, scheduled to open this fall. The \$1 million building will

house the Office of Public Safety and will serve as a central starting point for campus visitors, Dr. Edward Gross, vice president for operations, said.

## Welcome center work under way

**By Sean McDowell**  
Reporter

Marshall University's Welcome Center was merely a dream until late last semester. By the beginning of the fall term it should be a reality.

Dr. Edward Gross, vice president for operations, said construction began last November. He said E. P. Leach and Sons, Inc., a Huntington contracting firm, was awarded the \$971,890 contract.

Gross said construction has moved at a satisfying pace. "We've been pouring concrete and laying underground lines. This weather has been great for us."

The new structure is located on 5th Avenue across from Twin Towers on the property that now is a parking lot. The welcome center will serve as a hospitality headquarters for prospective students, providing basic campus literature and

tours of some facilities. It also will be the new home of the Office of Public Safety.

"One of the problems that exists is that when people think of Marshall University, there's not one main focal point to which people go," Gross said. "There are a lot of people who are interested in Marshall University that may drive here on the weekends with their parents. They almost always go to Public Safety anyway for directions."

Gross said the Welcome Center would serve as a red carpet of sorts to students considering attending Marshall. Guest parking will be available, as well as access to a representative from the Office of Admissions during business hours. "They can pick up financial aid applications, some brochures and student applications. They can also drop off all those forms there."

Gross said Marshall is one of the first universities to experiment with a welcome center of this kind.

## Not a conflict in legislation, senator says

### Bromund won't vote in decision

**By Jill Church**  
Reporter

Three bills requesting \$400 to support Greek events were the main topic in a Student Government Association meeting Tuesday.

The bills are sponsored by Matt Bromund, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. If passed, two of the bills would pay registration fees for five fraternity and five sorority members to attend the Interfraternity and Panhellenic regional meetings, both in Philadelphia, Pa.

A third bill would pay registration fees for some members of Lambda Chi Alpha to represent Marshall at the fraternity's midwest conclave.

In one bill, Bromund writes, "The meetings will improve leadership and networking skills for those who attend. Also, the lessons learned at the meetings can be transmitted to the entire Marshall community for the benefit of all."

Bromund said he does not consider his sponsoring of the bills a conflict of interest because, according to Robert's Rules of Order, sponsoring a bill only introduces it for discussion. He said, however, that it would not be ethical for him to vote for the bill.

"I abstained on the first vote, and would abstain on the second vote as well, if finance allows it to pass," he said.

Senate passed a first reading of all three bills, and will vote on the second readings in the next regular SGA meeting Tuesday. If the bills pass the second reading, they will be referred to the Finance Committee for further review.

Other business included the appointment of College of Science Senator Amanda McClung to Parliamentarian and the installation of Senate Associate Nawar Shora. Also on Tuesday, School of Medicine Senator Trenor Williams resigned because of a demanding class schedule.

## New provost to head technology study

**By Thomas S. Fisher**  
Reporter

Marshall's new provost will direct a statewide task force that will explore issues concerning the integration and impact of technology in higher education.

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, who became senior vice president and provost in December, was appointed by Gov. Gaston Caperton last Friday to direct the task force.

The task force will comprise members from the private sector and other educational institutions in West Virginia, Wilcox said.

"I'm to put half a dozen or so people together to discuss the issues of technology in higher education and, perhaps, come up with some strategic ideas...to be

“

*It's primarily, 'How do we handle this technology? How do we use it to our maximum benefit?'*

”

**Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox**  
provost

explored and implemented," Wilcox said.

Some issues the committee will explore are the significance of technology, such as computers and the Internet, and the affect technology will have on the develop-

ment of curriculum and teaching methods, he said.

Wilcox said it is necessary to be sensitive to technological factors that affect higher education.

"It's primarily: 'How do we handle this technology? How do we use it to our maximum benefit? And what is its impact on all levels of education,'" Wilcox asked.

To keep up with changing technology, officials plan to form a strategy to incorporate it into the curriculum.

Another focus of the task force will be to ensure college graduates understand new technology and that they can interact with the types applicable to their respective fields.

"I'm very sensitive to the fact that, as students leave here, they find a job."

# morning

THE PARTHENON 2 THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1995

## Earthquake shakes state ties to Japan

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Not knowing the fate of friends and family following a devastating earthquake that killed about 3,000 in Japan was the hardest part for Japanese workers and students in West Virginia.

"It's been very, very frustrating for them trying to establish contact, knowing this horrible thing happened and still not being able to call home," said Peter Li, assistant dean for international student services at West Virginia University.

WVU graduate student Junichi Inoue, 30, of Nishinomiya, Japan, first heard about the quake that struck near his hometown from a friend in Tokyo, but he didn't become concerned until he saw news accounts on TV.

"I worried about my parents," Inoue said. "I tried to call them for 20 hours before I finally reached them. My parents were OK and my house was OK, so I feel better."

University officials also were trying to reach a student who was in the Kobe area as part of an exchange program. Li declined to identify the student.

Maria Fazalare, spokeswoman for Salem-Teikyo University in Salem, said one student was from the quake region and had been unable to contact his family Tuesday.

"We do have Japanese television on our campus, so he is pretty much in his dorm room trying to keep up to date on details as they become available," Fazalare said.

Wheeling-Nisshin Inc. President Jack Wright said 15 employees of the joint U.S.-Japanese steelmaker in Follansbee had family in the quake area.

"They've been able to reach their relatives and they're all fine," Wright said.

Wright said three tremors hit Tokyo while he was there earlier this month with Sen. Jay Rockefeller's trade delegation.

To inquire about civilian relatives or friends in Japan, call the U.S. State Department at (202) 647-0900.

## Lobbyists push the 'Contract'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are assembling a mammoth grassroots lobbying machine to promote their "Contract With America," built of conservative interest groups and trade associations that can energize supporters on short notice.

The informal structure includes the Christian Coalition, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

and several business associations, and it is getting its first test in the fight over a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

The groups have computerized databases, fax networks, mailing lists and media outlets that can generate millions of calls and messages to Capitol Hill.

"We are going to make a con-

certed effort to have our allies who have huge organizations of Americans work with us to pass the contract," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

The Republicans hope to create a network that can support conservative issues without the need to reinvent it each time a close vote looms, said Tony

Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Generating national support for an issue is like setting up a medium-size company for one sale. It's a big enterprise, and to be able to generate that again and again is challenging," he said. A ready-made network "would be an evolutionary advance from where we've been."

## Chechen rebels rebound

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Despite heavy shelling, Chechen fighters were close today to wiping out the Russian gains made since New Year's.

The Chechen rebels recaptured Grozny's train station and moved into the central market.

Russian forces pounded the center of the Chechen capital with artillery fire, rockets and mortars. Sukhoi fighter jets screamed in pairs overhead, rocketing buildings.

But the Chechens had retaken the train station and

were fighting for the market, which the Russians used to launch attacks on the presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya's independence drive. The rebels still hold the palace.

There was no sign that Russian peace overtures reduced the fighting for Grozny.

It appeared Wednesday that only artillery and the air force were helping the Russians hold their position.

At a Kremlin meeting today, President Boris Yeltsin ruled out talks with Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

## W.VA. BRIEFS

### Teens charged in Tennessee death

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Two teen-agers and a woman arrested in West Virginia have been charged in a hit and run death last week in Johnson City.

Roger McAlpine, 18, was charged with vehicular homicide. Deborah K. Rorrer, 34, was charged with being an accessory after the fact and a 14-year-old girl was charged with aiding and abetting.

### Depression, stress increase violence

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Personal stress and violent personalities may have prompted recent standoffs with police, psychologists and police said Wednesday.

People sleep more because of depression, but seasonal changes are not responsible for the unusual personality that has violent symptoms, police said.

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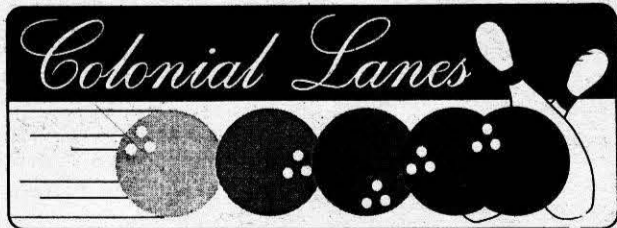
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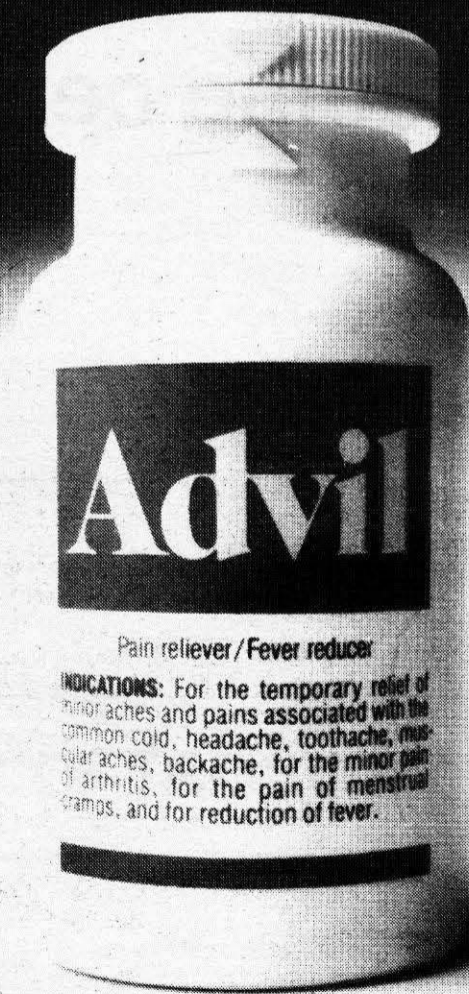
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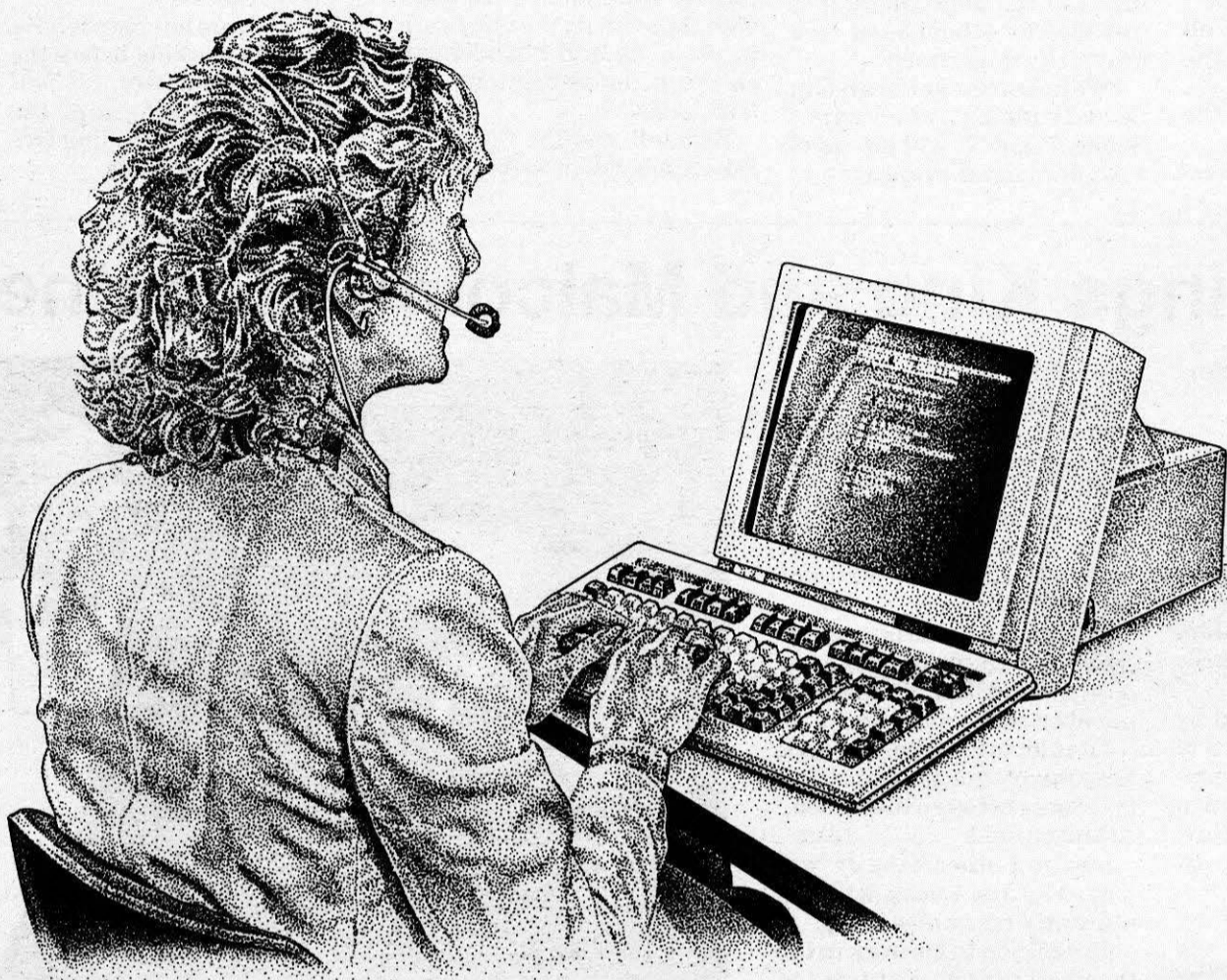
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at the M.U. Placement Center  
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from 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM.**

**Any Questions???**      **Contact 696-2370**

# Computers speed purchase process

By Michelle R. Ross  
Reporter

The Office of Purchasing and Materials Management is working with a new on-line computer system to speed up the processing time for departments ordering materials.

The new program, College and University Financial System Extended Purchasing Subsystem (CUFS EPS), will eliminate manual processing of purchase order requests.

The system will handle all stages of processing, from the time an item is ordered by a department to the moment the item is delivered.

William J. Shondel, direc-

*"We hope to have the system up and running by February," Shondel said, "It will get rid of a lot of manual processing in our office and departments around campus."*

**William J. Shondel**  
Director of purchasing  
and materials management

tor of purchasing and materials management, said his office has been using the system since July and is trying to eliminate all the bugs before it is installed for a trial basis by a university department.

"We hope to have the system up and running by February," Shondel said. "It will get rid of a lot of manual processing in

our office and departments around campus."

Larry Barnhill, associate controller, is in charge of security for the system. He said once the security measures are in place, he and Shondel can choose a department for the trial basis.

Barnhill said the College of Education will probably be the

department chosen, but no specifics have been set.

The Office of Purchasing and Materials Management is already using the system to input requisitions from departments and to create purchase orders to send to vendors.

The office includes five employees who turn the requisitions into actual purchase orders. Each department has its own purchasing agent, who has signature authority to purchase any object under \$1,000 deemed necessary.

Shondel said he hopes to have the system working before the end of the semester. It will encompass all stages of the buying process, including bidding for large projects.

## FYI

**Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** will have a chapter meeting at 4 p.m. in the School of Journalism Library. Call 696-2728 for more information.

**Et Cetera** literary magazine is accepting poetry and short stories in the English office in Corbly Hall until Feb. 3. Call 696-6645 for more information.

# Play brings King and Malcolm X together on stage

By Christina R. Dexter  
Reporter

"The Meeting," an award-winning play about what might have happened if Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had met Malcolm X was presented to a crowd of about 350 Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

The play, performed by the Pin Points Theatre of Washington, D.C., was presented in conjunction with the second annual Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium.

It was sponsored by Marshall University, the City of Huntington and the Cabell County/Huntington Chapter of the NAACP.

Ersky Freeman, who portrayed Malcolm X, was the founder, director and playwright of Pin Points Theatre.

Freeman said the pur-

pose of the theatre is to use art to educate, to entertain and to serve as an employment and training platform for accomplished and aspiring artists.

Among the diverse audience, there were people who were skeptical about the play and the emotions it might evoke.

"I wondered if this play would make me think or make me angry," said Ron Atkinson, a member of the audience.

"It is an interesting struggle because of the magnitude of greatness between these men," Atkinson said.

Martin Luther King Jr. was played by Jim Lucas, who significantly resembles King.

In addition to his work in the theatre, Lucas is a lecturer and orator of Dr. King's speeches.

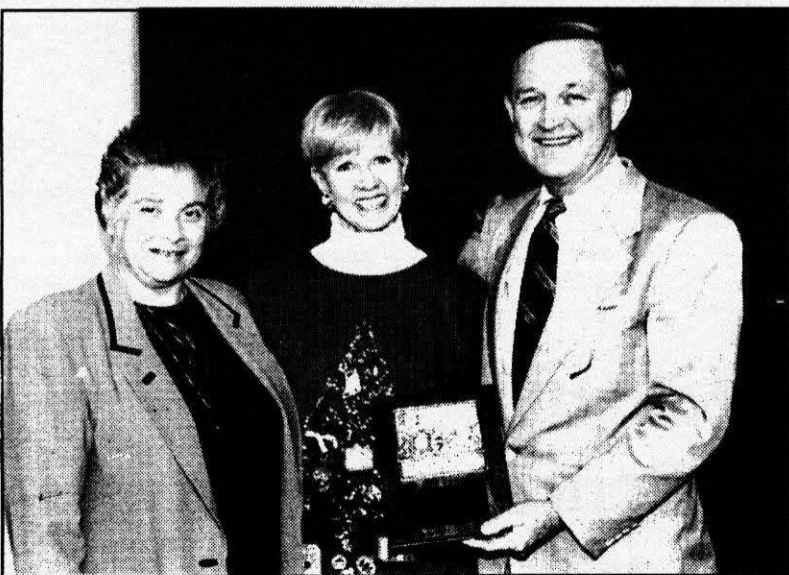
"The Meeting," is based on a book written by Dr. James H. Cone, Briggs Distinguished Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

It is titled *Martin & Malcolm: A Dream or a Nightmare*.



Martin Luther King Jr., portrayed by Jim Lucas, and Malcolm X, portrayed by Ersky Freeman, performed in the play "The Meeting" at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Jan. 17. The play suggested what could have happened if King and Malcolm X had met.

# President gets award



Christina R. Dexter  
Reporter

The Department of Theatre/Dance presented President J. Wade Gilley with a plaque in appreciation of his support of Marshall Theatre.

Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor and chairwoman of the theatre department, said the plaque was presented to Gilley and his wife, Nanna, for their continuing support.

"Dr. Gilley has been very supportive of our programs," Milicia said.

"Mrs. Gilley has also been active with the department and recently served as co-chair of Arts Gala 1994 which raised \$65,000 for university arts programs.

In addition, they made a private contribution of \$2,000 which will be used to support the arts at Marshall," Milicia said.

# Register your valuables, or prepare to lose them

By Kevin B. Compton  
Reporter

The first two months after Christmas are when larcenies are most rampant on campus, according to MUPD crime reports.

Marshall University Police Department Captain Jim E. Terry suggests anyone wanting to protect their valuables should have them registered.

Students who live on campus or in the sorority or fraternity houses can protect themselves by participating in Project ID.

Project ID allows students to have their valuables registered with the Marshall University Office of Public Safety.

Students who live in the dorms can request a floor program, which allows all

the valuables on a specific floor of the residence hall to be inventoried by serial number with the MUPD, Terry said.

A student can request an individual inventory on their valuables, but it is up to students to get their property registered, Terry said.

*The Campus Safety and Security at Marshall University* pamphlet available from Public Safety says, "Crime reduction in large part is due to the willingness of residents to accept responsibility for safeguarding themselves and their residence halls."

Captain Terry advocates student responsibility.

"Any law enforcement, any program, 90 percent of it is on the citizen," Terry said.

Gelila Yilma, residence director for Twin Towers West, said many students participate in the program once they

are informed of it and suggests dorm residents use Project ID.

Terry said he has received many reports of larceny from people who have secured \$500 bikes with a \$5 lock. Terry said he gives this example to show how people need to protect themselves better and he said the Project ID program offers students this protection.

Unless students have their serial numbers registered, campus authorities have difficulty retrieving stolen merchandise, Terry said.

Students who request Project ID from Public Safety will receive cards from their resident advisers, which will then be collected by Public Safety.

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# Greek system to combat image during rush week

By Kerri M. Barnhart  
Reporter

Greek Affairs will sponsor several programs throughout January to increase interest in the spring rush and to combat the image that some members of the community still hold of the Greeks.

Carrie Hoffman, a St. Albans junior said, "The image that most people have about the Greek system is the one that was created by the movie industry.

"They have this misconception that all we do is drink, with wild drunkenness and serious partying."

Rush this spring is scheduled the first weekend of February, with activities running from Thursday to Monday.

"A lot of the girls did have a problem with coordinating their schedules for rush and classes," Hoffman said.

Hoffman and Emily Dunie, Plainfield, N.J., junior, said rush will be more structured than it has in the past.

Last spring, sororities simply posted their individual parties around campus.

The structure will now be similar to the fall's, but the events will not be formal.

In conjunction with Student Health Services, Greek Affairs will sponsor a game night of Sex & Splits in Twin Towers West January 24.

The sexual education program consists of Jeopardy!-style questions concerning sexual diseases in order to raise awareness.

A Sexual Assault/Self Defense

Seminar will be given Jan. 25.

Students will be taught how to avoid unsafe situations and how to protect themselves against an attack.

A self-defense demonstration will also be given by Stephanie Hall, Weston junior, who has been studying karate for four years.

At the end of the month students can attend a seminar to learn about eating disorders, such as bulimia and anorexia, and what signs to look for.

Tips on healthy eating, including low-fat recipes, will also be given.

The last of the events are the traditional Rush Tables, which will be set up Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

## Military Science classes rappelling to popularity

By Kelly M. Lawhorn  
Reporter

Leadership, personal growth, practical experience, management training and responsibility are among the qualities valued by Army Reserve Officers Training Corps programs at colleges across the nation.

Capt. Michael P. Forrest, spokesman for the Department of Military Science at Gullickson Hall, said these qualities also are stressed by Marshall's ROTC.

Forrest said ROTC enrollment here increased from 210 students last semester to 240 this semester. This number represents all students enrolled in any military science course.

He said the most popular courses are rappelling and marksmanship.

"In fact, our marksmanship class has been so popular that since August of 1993, every semester the class has been closed to people who register late," Forrest said.

He attributed the in-

crease in popularity of military science classes to the department's implementation of its new comprehensive marketing plan.

"We as a department and an ROTC organization are advertising a lot more as compared to previous years," Forrest said.

"We are making more of an effort to be seen on Marshall's campus as well as in the community.

"The interest in taking military science courses and joining Marshall's ROTC program are fostered by an increased desire by students to learn about the Army and what we do," Forrest said.

Activities sponsored by the Department of Military Science scheduled for the spring semester include a military ball and commissioning ceremony in May in which four cadets will be sworn in as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

Information can be obtained through the Department of Military Science or Army ROTC program by calling 696-6450.

## 80 students chosen for 'Who's Who'

By Kelley J. Schoonover  
Reporter

Eighty Marshall University students are to be included in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The publication includes more than 1,000 schools representing all states and the District of Columbia.

The book features outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students.

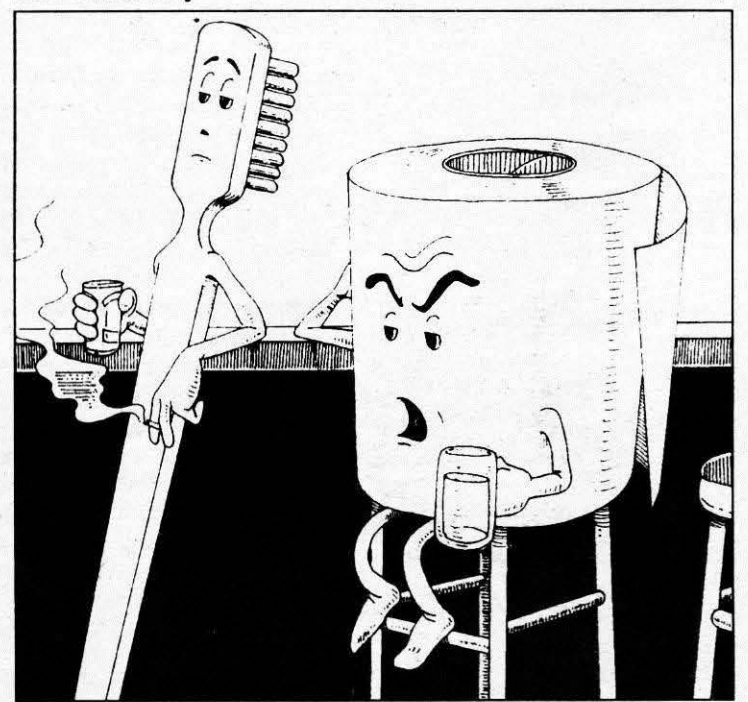
Heidi McCormick, coordinator of student activities and organizations, said about 240 students were nominated by Marshall faculty members and staff.

Nominees received applications, 100 of which were returned to the office.

McCormick said the "Who's Who" recognition is a great honor for students who receive the award.

Heather Childers, a junior recipient from Richmond, Va., said, "The nomination is mostly a reward for all the hard work I've done and will also look good on my graduate school application."

One Brick Shy



"Hey! You think you've got it rough!"

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

**PARKING SPACES** for 2nd semester. 1/2 block from Student Center. Call 528-7958.

**SPRING BREAK!** Bahamas party cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 nights air & hotel From \$429! Panama City 7 nights oview room with kitchen \$129! Daytona Beach, Key West & Cocoa Beach, Fl. 7 nights from \$159! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386

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**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** Freshman and sophomores, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. Call 696-2460 or 696-6450

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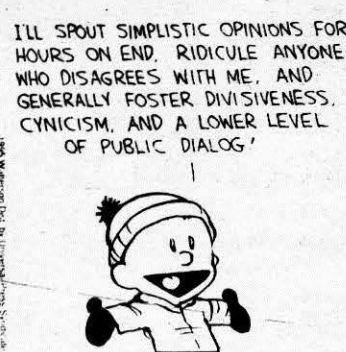
**RENT 2 BR apt.** 1 block from Marshall. Newly remodeled. Dishwasher. Fully carpeted. \$425/month + DD. Call 736-9412 or 736-1131

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



12,000 people just saw this ad.

# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1995

## New recruits account for improved team

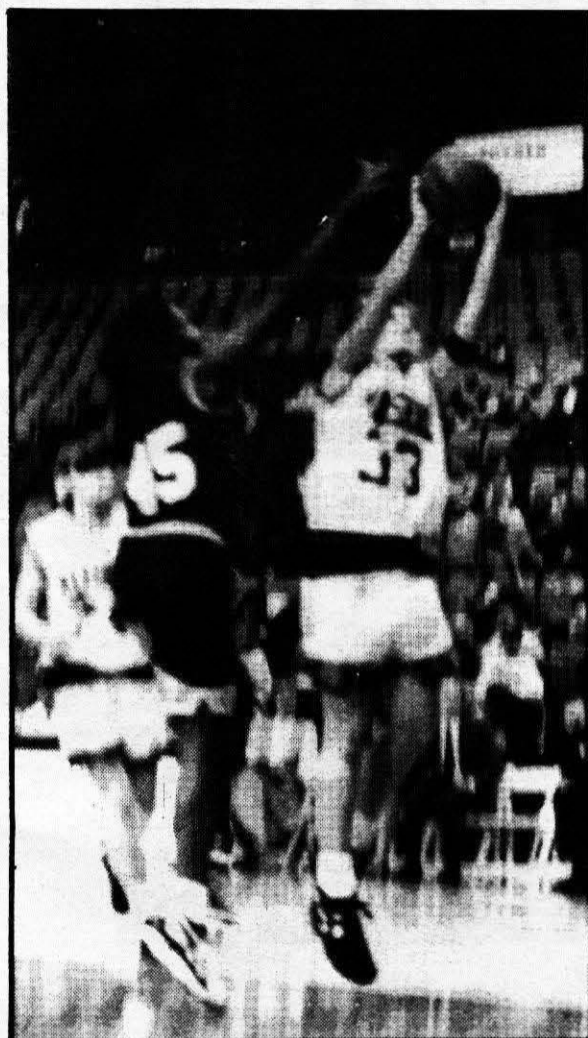


Photo by William Cominos

Cindy McCauley, freshman forward scored a game high 13 points over southern conference foe Appalachian State. Cindy has aided the team coming off the bench by scoring 81 points and 41 rebounds for the season.

By Jennifer Hale  
Reporter

Right out of high school hoops to college competition, Marshall's five newest players for the women's basketball team bring a new meaning to recruits.

At mid-season, these new faces to the Herd bring more than promise. They bring results.

Leading off the newcomers, at least statistically, is guard Natal Rosko. Hailing from Youngstown, Ohio, she is currently the second leading scorer for the Herd with 165 points. She also heads off the team with 36 three-pointers.

Rosko said that one of the main worries of the high school/college transition is, "being consistent right off the bench for the whole game."

Forward Keri Simmons has the highest free-throw percentage, shooting 81 percent. The 18-year-old freshman from Orville, Ohio, also leads the team with 11 blocks.

Also in the forward position is Cindy McCauley, from Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. McCauley admits that college games are faster paced and she plays up against stronger opponents, yet she has scored 81 points and made 41 rebounds.

Alisha Byrd is yet another forward edging her way into the games. The Springfield, Ohio, native was a high school teammate of Jackie McCoy.

McCoy plays both the forward and center position but is currently redshirted due to a knee injury.

Teammate Natal Rosko admits that losing McCoy has made a big impact on the team's performance.

"(McCoy) is a big part of our inside game, but we will just have to wait until next year," Rosko said.

The five female freshmen constitute almost half of the basketball team's 11 players this year and contribute toward the team's success with 58 percent all the points scored and 40 percent of all rebounds.

Rosko said that she and her teammates "are willing to work hard and get experience."

**Scoring 58 percent of the total points and grabbing 40 percent of all rebounds, the four freshmen players have helped the Herd obtain its 8-6 record.**

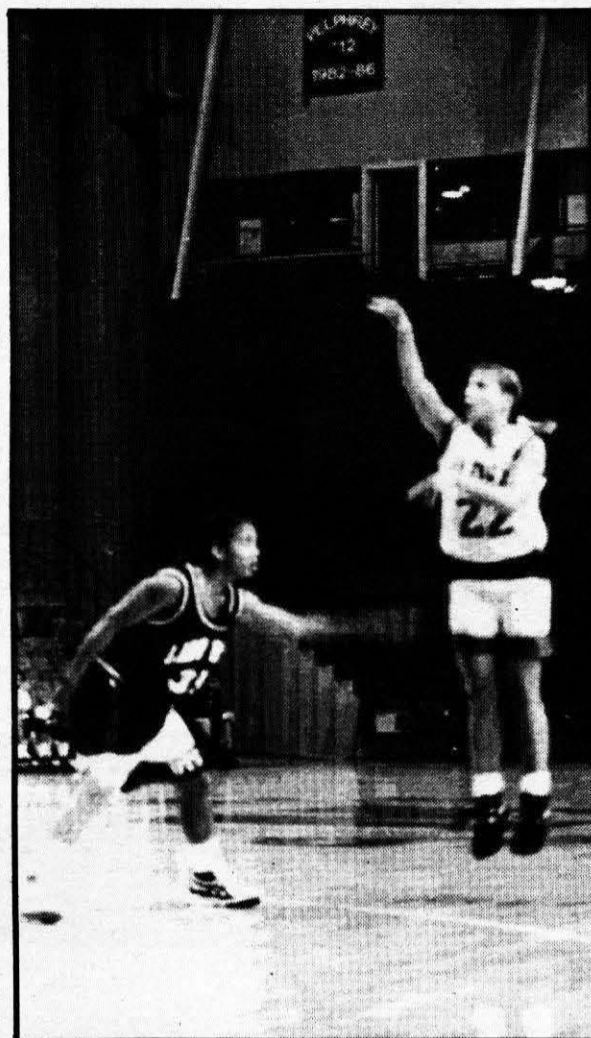
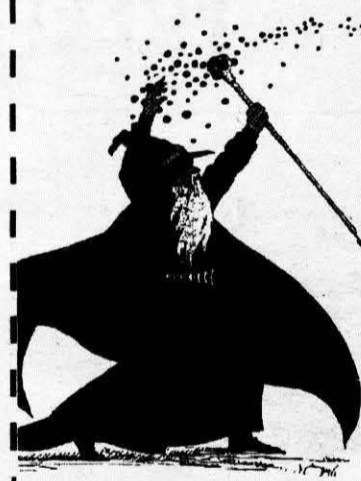


Photo by William Cominos

Freshman point guard Natal Rosko is one of five new players creating an impact on the team. Rosko scored 12 points in the win over Appalachian State and is currently the second leading scorer and leader in three-point goals.

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### Women's basketball remaining home games

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 30	Davidson	5:15
Feb. 4	East Tennessee St.	7:00
Feb. 18	Western Carolina	5:15
Feb. 20	Appalachian State	7:00

### Men's basketball remaining home games

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 21	East Tennessee St.	7:30
Jan. 30	Furman	7:30
Feb. 6	Western Carolina	7:30
Feb. 11	Georgia Southern	7:30
Feb. 18	V.M.I.	7:30
Feb. 25	Davidson College	7:30

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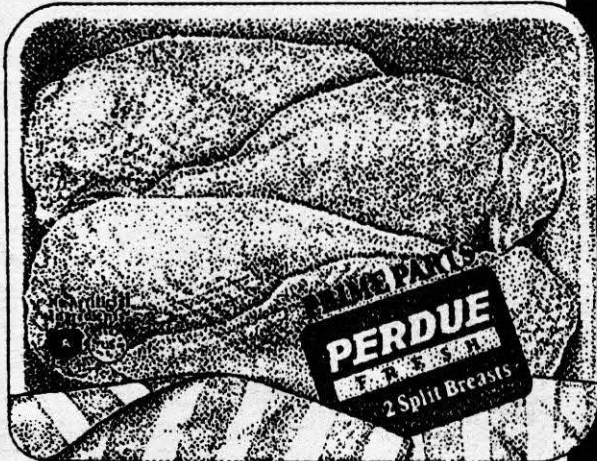




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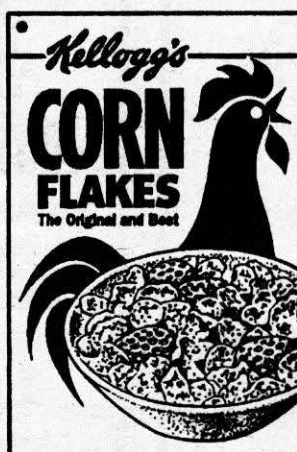
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