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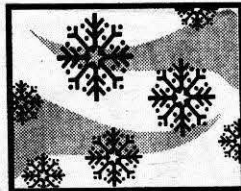
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TUESDAY

Chance of snow showers
High near 32

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

The Parthenon

■ **STUDENT FINDS ROCK IN MARRIOTT CHILI**

No beans about this soup

By Kevin J. McClelland and Michelle R. Ross
Reporters

That was no ordinary chili bean a student bit into Thursday in Holderby Hall cafeteria — it was a rock.

James E. Potter Jr., Princeton junior, said he was dining with friends in Holderby Hall when he realized he was eating more than just a bowl of chili.

"I put a spoonful in my mouth and bit down into a rock," Potter said, "and a jolt went

I put a spoonful in my mouth and bit down into a rock and a jolt went through my jaw."

James E. Potter Jr.
Princeton junior

through my jaw."

He said he and his friends thought it was a piece of meat at first, but when he wiped the chili off the object, he realized it was actually a rock the size of a quarter.

Potter gave the rock,

wrapped in a napkin, to Rosemary Jones, a Holderby Hall cook.

Potter said he called Steve N. Wilcox, Marriott Food Service director, to report the incident. He said Wilcox told him it had happened several times

before because the people who process the beans don't get everything out.

However, in a telephone interview Friday, Wilcox denied there were similar occurrences.

"It's one in a million that a rock would get in a box," he said.

Wilcox said this incident was a product of human error. Although the beans come from a processing plant that partly is automated, the cooks still must sort the beans by hand before soaking them to remove foreign particles, he said.

Sharon G. Pankey, manager of food services at Holderby Hall, said the rock was thrown away and the processing company, Sysco, was contacted about the incident.

Wilcox, however, said the rock had been saved and would be sent to Sysco.

Potter said people worried he had broken a tooth, but his main concern is that a student could get choked on an object that large.

Potter said he thinks someone should take responsibility for this incident.

Pounding the hardwood

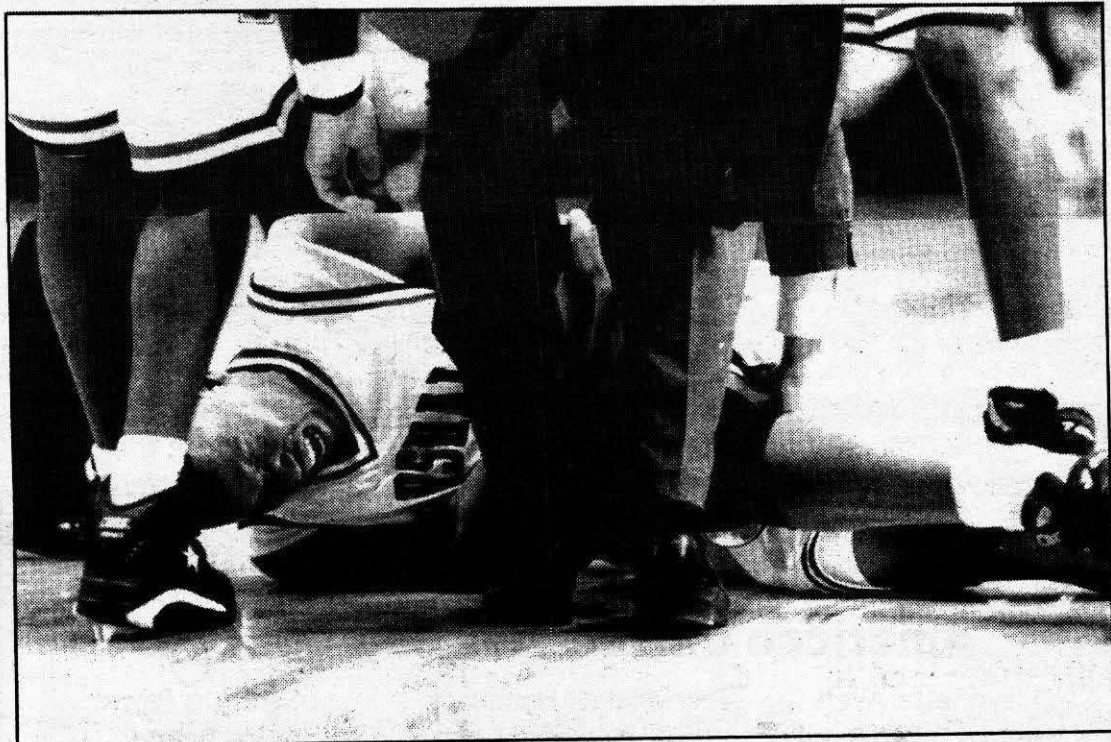


Photo by Brett Hall

Senior forward Troy Gray grimaces in pain Saturday after injuring his left elbow in a fall to the Henderson Center floor during the East Tennessee State basketball game. Gray

later returned to play with a bandaged elbow, but the Herd lost 85-82 in its third Southern Conference game of the season, despite leading by 12 in the second half.

■ **RESPONSES OFFERED TO HOLDERBY INCIDENT**

Students say Marriott responsible

Editor's note: The following students were asked if they think Marriott's campus food services should be responsible for a rock a student said he found in chili he was served last week in the Holderby Hall Cafeteria.

"They should be responsible. They should be more careful when preparing food to get those things out."

Tara M. Smith
Huntington senior



"I think they're responsible because they should know what goes into their food. I actually think they should get another caterer."

David C. Wood
Hamlin freshman



"Yes, they're responsible. It seems like they should have guidelines to follow and the university should have random inspections."

Pamela M. Simpkins
Huntington sophomore



"I'd be mad if I found a rock. I think they should double-check the food before they bring it over. Someone could have really been hurt."

Steve W. Epperly
Huntington freshman



■ **40-COMPUTER WORKROOM SHOULD END OVERCROWDING**

'State-of-the-art' computer lab opens in Smith

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

At this rate, Marshall University's computer facilities eventually could look like something from *Star Trek*.

"Our goal is to have a computer facility in every academic building," said Work Station Support Manager Phil Smith. Last week, Marshall moved one step closer to that goal with the addition of the Smith Hall computer laboratory.

The Smith Hall 211 lab is similar to those in the Morrow Library, Corbly and Harris halls and is open to all Marshall students and faculty. Smith said this is a state-of-the-art workroom.

"We have 30 IBM-compatible PCs and 10 Apple Power Macs. These 40 computers are all top of the line."

He said this new center, like the other computer

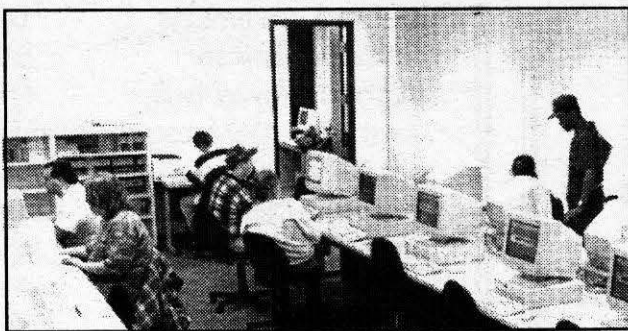


Photo by J.R. McMillan

labs, is linked to the Marshall campus computer systems, the West Virginia University computer systems and the Internet. He said he hopes the new lab helps eliminate overcrowded campus computer facilities.

"We've had a crunch on seating capacity," he said.

"The big benefit of this is that now students can get a seat in front of a computer."

This lab cannot be closed for class reservations, he said.

"Parts of the Corbly lab can be reserved for class meetings and that's been a big hit with the faculty. But a lot of students have complained that there's not always a lab available to them. This is basically an open lab," he said.

Dexter Curry, manager of the new lab, said help is available for those who want to learn computer skills. "We have instructional videocassettes they can look at, as well as personal help for those that really need it."

Smith said Marshall is a leader in this kind of technology compared to other college campuses.

"We go to conferences to see what other schools are doing and we usually find ourselves saying 'Hey, we were doing this two years ago,'" Smith said.

WV morning

THE PARTHENON 2 TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1995

Legislature debates 'good behavior' bill

CHARLESTON (AP) — Inmates sentenced to life in prison would be ineligible for good-behavior sentence reductions under a bill introduced Monday in the House of Delegates.

Inmates sentenced to life with mercy after July 1, 1994, usually are eligible for parole after 20 years.

They currently get a day lopped off their sentences for each "good day," said the bill's sponsor, Delegate Mark Hunt,

D-Kanawha.

The rule was implemented when the state's prisons were more crowded, he said.

"I think people would be shocked to know it's one for one," Hunt said.

Other bills introduced Monday would:

—Provide a separate sentencing hearing for crimes which have a life without mercy sentence.

—Provide for the denial or suspension of operator's or com-

mercial driver's licenses for people delinquent in court-ordered spousal or child support payments.

—Exempt residences of up to \$100,000 in value from bankruptcy proceedings.

—Require color-coded certificates of insurance on windshields of insured motor vehicles.

—Provide that both creation and evolution be equally taught in public schools without reference to religious concepts.

—Prevent state funding for abortions except when an abortion is performed to save the life of the mother.

—Prohibit the use of strikebreakers during a strike or lock-out.

—Require people convicted of driving under the influence to purchase and use for one year special license plates indicating they are offenders.

—Require landlords to give tenants "reasonable notice" of at least 24 hours before enter-

ing the unit unless there is an emergency.

—Allow West Virginians to deduct educational expenses from their taxes.

—Decrease from 5 percent to 1 percent of the vehicle's value the tax new residents pay when they obtain a certification of title.

—Exempt from tax liability family partnerships engaged solely in the passive business activity of holding or investing in personal property.

W.Va. women fight to retain commission

CHARLESTON (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders will fight a movement by conservative lawmakers to abolish the West Virginia Women's Commission.

The commission was created in 1977 under then-Gov. Jay Rockefeller. Its budget this year is \$80,000, and Gov. Gaston Caperton's proposed budget calls for maintaining that funding level next year.

The commission consists of a paid director, a paid program specialist and 11 unpaid members appointed by the governor.

"I view the Women's Commission as a forum for discussion of some fundamentally important issues," said House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell.

Health and Human Resources Chairwoman Mary

Pearl Compton, D-Monroe, said the commission has brought to light economic inequities women face in West Virginia.

"To do away with the Women's Commission when that's the only group we have to fight for us would, in my opinion, be just ridiculous," Compton said.

At least two conservative groups want to abolish the commission: West Virginians for Life Inc. and Concerned Women for America.

"I just feel it's a waste of taxpayers' money to fund the Women's Commission," said Delegate Barbara Warner, a bill co-sponsor.

"They've taken on the agenda of NOW (National Organization for Women), and I don't feel that's representative of all women in the state," said Warner, D-Harrison.

Investigators discover fraud

CHARLESTON (AP) — Investigators found evidence of fraud in unemployment compensation claims filed by 73 people in the final quarter of 1994, state officials said Monday.

The state also recovered \$50,518 from fraudulent claims, the state Bureau of Employment Programs said.

For all of 1994, evidence of fraud was found in 519 cases and \$231,516 was recovered, said James Osborne, benefit payment control supervisor.

The bureau requested arrest warrants for 27 people in the fourth quarter of the year and for 258 people during the en-

The State Bureau of Employment Programs requested warrants for the arrest of 27 people suspected of fraud.

**James Osborne
benefit payment
supervisor**

tire year, Osborne said.

Claimants were penalized in all cases where fraud was detected, the bureau said.

Penalties included repaying the overpaid benefits, possible fines and jail sentences and

being disqualified from receiving benefits for a year.

In the past 10 years, the bureau has recovered an average \$178,460 per year in fraudulently obtained unemployment benefits.

They also have and requested an average 187 warrants per year, Osborne said.

In the final three months of 1994, warrants requested were for out-of-state residents and residents of the following counties: Barbour, Cabell, Clay, Greenbrier, Harrison, Kanawha, Mercer, Mineral, Nicholas, Pleasants, Preston, Putnam, Tucker, Wayne and Wood.

Diesel fuel to be inspected

CHARLESTON (AP) — Diesel fuel used in trucks will be inspected in West Virginia and 24 other states for possible violations of clean air and fuel tax laws, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.

The spot inspections will be aimed at identifying truck driv-

ers who use diesel fuel that is both unsuitable for highway use and has not been subject to federal excise taxes, the agency said.

Such diesel fuel has been dyed and disqualifies the product from legal use in a highway vehicle, the agency said.

The Offices of Student Activities would like to congratulate the following students for being selected to represent Marshall University in

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

D. Lynnette Ayers	Frederick L. Hammack	Sarah Jo Payne
Melissa Dawn Bays	Jamie K. Hartenbach	Joy Pelfrey
Crystal Bennett	Krista Hayes	Lisa R. Persinger
Troy Body	Christopher Hennessy	Paul David Phillips
Matthew Bromund	Valicia Hill	Thatsany K. Phomboutdy
Allen D. Carpenter	Jesse Hingson	James E. Potter, Jr.
James Walter Carter, II	Angela L. Holley	Jennifer Leigh Price
Christina Chambers	Melissa A. Kuhl	Brent Charles Purcell
Heather R. Childers	Peggy M. Laxton	Jennifer Lynn Raczok
Amy Cliser	Cecil A. Leep	Anthony H. Ramey
Matthew Colflesh	Erik Legg	Marie E. Redd
Peter D. Collman	Stacy Lynn Lopez	Mollie Beth Riddle
Debra J. Cummings	David L. Lucas	Dennie C. Rose
Carla Damron	Stacie L. Lude	Susan Runyon
Kimberly Kaye Davis	Christa McCas	Kevin Rusciollelli
Matthew T. DeMarco	Amanda B. McClung	Kari Anne Safford
Pamela Dice	Angela McClure	Silvana Saleme
Amy Dillon	Carmelita K. Moore	Kareem W. Shora
Annette Jean Ditzler	Julie Ann Mullen	Chadwick R. Smith
Delores Donahoe	Wendy Necco-	Beatrice L. Spradley
Glenna Easterling	Goodenough	Kim Taylor
Alicia Eldridge	Charlie M. Nelson	Melissa Tilley
Sherry Lynn Endicott	Gusti L. Newquist	Stephen M. Vanscoy
Winnetta Alon Evans	William A. Nitardy	Marquita Washington
Russell Fry, II	Mishelle Y. Nutter	Susan Weaver
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State of the Union tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking blockbuster new programs, President Clinton plans to brush off his 1992 campaign message with a thematic State of the Union address that promises bold leadership to improve jobs, shrink bureaucracy and restore Americans' faith in their government.

Call it a new attempt at casting himself as a "New Democrat."

The political landscape has shifted drastically since this

time a year ago, when Clinton waved a pen before a Democratic-controlled Congress and brashly vowed to veto any health care bill not to his liking. Now, Republicans are in charge — and Clinton hopes to seize the moment and get his presidency on track for his 1996 re-election campaign.

"The president is really going to target a vision for this country about where we need to go in these next two years, and where we really need to go

into the next century," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday.

The address, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, comes after weeks of soul-searching by Clinton, who sought guidance from a wide range of people — including governors, deans, retired generals and admirals, old friends, religious leaders and new-age motivational coaches.

What resulted are plans for a speech that returns to three broad themes that surfaced first in his campaign but got lost in two years' of chaos, controversy and the president's own lack of focus:

—A "New Economy," bolstered by lower interest rates, 5.5 million new jobs and a deficit-reduction plan Clinton says took \$11,000 in debt off every American family.

—A "New Government," evidenced by 100,000 fewer gov-

ernment employees and Vice President Al Gore's ongoing plans to eliminate or restructure scores of federal programs.

—A "New Covenant," the 1992 campaign slogan that promises a commitment between a caring government and its responsible citizenry. In Los Angeles last week, Clinton said government should not handle problems that people can solve "inside their own heart. But the role of government should not be heartless, either."

United States sends relief flight to earthquake victims in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A jumbo jet brought 100 tons of medical equipment, diapers, tents, fruit juice, soap and other relief supplies for earthquake victims to western Japan today.

Doug Killian, director of international communications at Northwest's headquarters in Eagan, Minn., said the donated goods were gathered by AmeriCares, a

private disaster relief group based in New Canaan, Ct. Northwest provided the plane, and flight and ground crews donated their services, Killian said.

Killian said it was the first relief flight to Japan from the United States and, as far as Northwest officials could determine, from anywhere in the world since the earthquake last Tuesday.

Gingrich quotes get published

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It's not altruism! It's not altruism! I have an enormous personal ambition. I want to shift the entire planet," Newt Gingrich said in 1985.

"I'm a controversial guy. ... (I'm) reshaping the entire nation through the news media," he said four years later.

These and other insights into the new Republican House speaker from Georgia can be found in "Quotations from Speaker Newt: The Little Red,

White and Blue Book of the Republican Revolution." It's a handy pocket guide to the mind of the man — in his own words.

A growing number of journalists, politicians and curious citizens everywhere are paying attention to the words of Gingrich, past, present and future. It is this group that the authors hope to reach with "Quotations from Speaker Newt."

Robert Bernstein, executive editor of U.S. News & World

Report, and his wife, Amy Bernstein, an Oxford University doctoral candidate in 16th-century French literature, got the idea for the book last Thanksgiving while talking about Gingrich with relatives.

Bernstein said he has met Gingrich. His wife says she never has, but "we lived with him for five weeks." Both see him as complicated but consistent. "For a politician, he hasn't contradicted himself very much," said Bernstein.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1995

our view

Marriott services must accept responsibility

▼ The issue: A student found a rock in his chili and the Marriott passed the buck, putting the blame on the bean company.

Beans, sandstone rocks—what's the difference?

It is really not a problem if a rock makes contact with a student's tooth or gets lodged in his or her throat.

A student was eating a bowl of chili in Holderby Hall cafeteria when he pulled a quarter-size rock out of his mouth.

Foreign objects in students' food is not a problem for the Marriott. It claims the incident is not its fault, but is the responsibility of Sysco, the company that processes the beans.

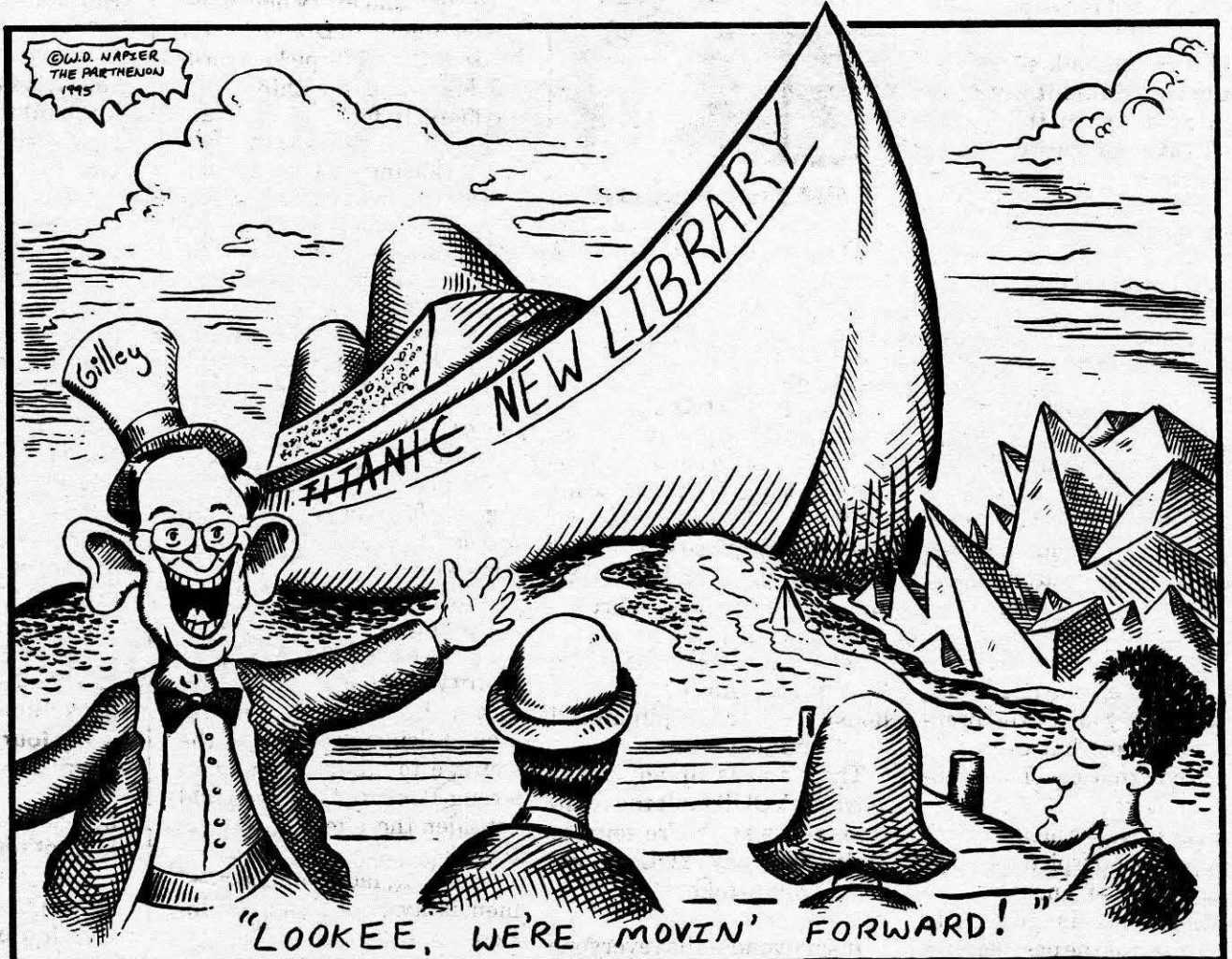
The student claims he reported the incident to Steve N. Wilcox, Marriott Food Service director, and Wilcox displayed little concern, admitting foreign objects had appeared in foods containing beans several times.

The outraged student said he received little consolation from Wilcox who attributed the rocks in the food to nothing more than human error. He said Wilcox told him Sysco employees sometimes fail to remove all the foreign particles among the beans.

The Marriott should not treat a student's complaint of finding something in his chili that could inflict bodily harm on him the same as complaining of cold food or slow service.

Although Wilcox admitted to the student that foreign particles in food had appeared before, he didn't offer any solution to the problem. He denied telling the student of similar incidences.

Perhaps if they will not improve the situation now, they will be willing to pay for student's medical bills after ingesting these "foreign particles."



The penalties of registering late

Like many other students, I neglected to register for classes last semester.

No problem, I can register when school starts back up, right? There will be students dropping and losing classes for not paying, shorter lines, it will work out perfectly.

Such thoughts kept my stomach settled over the holidays. Little did I know the torture I would endure.

I woke up late that fateful Monday. As I quickly put on my snowsuit, (I didn't want to take any chances) I remembered the horrendous parking situation that awaited me.

After parking somewhere in Ohio, which was the closest available spot, and walking 55 minutes I realized I needed the listing of classes.

That was nowhere to be found, except the excerpts that decorated the floor of Old Main. I tried to find the pages I needed, but while crawling on the floor I was trampled and

TIM STEWART
COLUMNIST

broke my glasses.

I then tried to steal one from under the arm of an old man. It turned out he was the new professor of "appreciation of karate." He gave me a quick course review.

After deciphering through the available classes I ventured down to the basement, which looked to have been renovated since last semester.

Long lines, body odor and valley girls talking among themselves about the cars they received for Christmas were all around me. The lines moved slowly as the women at the windows gossiped with each other and rolled their eyes at any student who required a verbal response. This, I believed, was hell.

While standing in line, I mus-

tered up the courage to look around me. The hungry and desperate faces staring back all looked the same. It was so hot I was tempted to slide out of my snowsuit and it use it as a waterbed. Finally it was my turn. The lady on the other side of the glass punched in my classes while she told her friend at the next terminal about the tragic bad hair day she endured Dec. 27.

Next she told me I could not register because of a financial and academic hold. I felt my face turn red as she told me to move it or lose it.

Finally I found myself back in line to register, and after what seemed an eternity I was finally enrolled. The moral of the story: Register on time, return library books, and if not for yourself, then for everyone else, PLEASE wear deodorant. The smell down there will always haunt me.

LETTERS



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

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

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

Address letters to:

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

The Internet brings people together

ADAM M. DEAN
COLUMNIST

Everyone is getting on it. At least, everyone I know is getting on it. Everyone is getting on the Internet, the information superhighway. I think this trend is good for America and the world as a whole. The Internet links everyone who is on it together, without any prejudices people might have concerning gender, color, creed, religion, sexual preference, or handicap. Indeed, I believe it is where, like no other place, the First Amendment is alive.

On the 'net it is just a person and his or her thoughts. On it, a white kid from rural West Virginia can talk to a young African-American

in Brooklyn, finding out that they have more in common than they thought. An Israeli could talk about meanings of life with an Arab living in the United States without even knowing it. All one sees of the other is the thoughts that person types. One can let others know as much or as little about himself or herself as he or she wants. Everyone is equal.

I think this is very good. The Internet is where people can see each other for the real persons they are without being blinded by prejudice. It is often said that technology drives people apart by putting them into their own little worlds. I say the Internet could bring people together by neutralizing the blinding force of bigotry. I hope it does. Come and see for yourselves. Get on!

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 54

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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Tuesday, January 24, 1995

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Fault lies in ourselves

Welcome to 1995, where the new buzzword is "responsibility."

On a recent talk show, the host declared that it was time to crack down on those who "don't take responsibility" for their actions.

As the crowd applauded, I wondered why they were cheering.

They liked the sound of that idea, but hadn't a clue to what he was referring to.

As long as "being responsible" meant that it was someone else's business, of course they would applaud.

Who wouldn't?

If the host had even made the claim, "I've made my mistakes, and I'm ready to learn from them," I would have been a little more convinced of his sincerity.

Just what are we not doing? Getting angry about the problems is a start, but even this step is one that people are apathetic about.

Generation X, a meaningless term which I despise, is being labeled "full of angst" — an emotion that is generally looked upon as the passive form of whining.

When someone stands up for a cause, society tends to look at them as "radical," and ignores their views while continuing to



JIM MCDERMOTT

COLUMNIST

justify their own grievances as legitimate.

In a way, the talk show host is right: finger-pointing is becoming an art form.

And all the while, we want to buy the "right" clothes, to meet the "right" person, to have the "right" car and house, and end up having the "perfect" life.

We're beyond casting the first stone; America's glass house is already punctured with a million cracks.

The blame is already under way: it's YOUR fault the country is this way. We're going to make YOU pay. YOU are going to have to take responsibility.

It's no wonder that everyone is getting mad: our unrealistic expectations are clashing with reality, and SOMEBODY's got to be accountable for all of the broken dreams.

The blame, my friends, rests with each and every one of us.

The American Dream isn't a house with a white picket fence, 2.5 kids, and matching cars anymore. In fact, it never was.

The real American Dream is about chasing your own goals, being your own person, living your own life, while at the same time helping your neighbor achieve their dream, no matter how different it may be.

It isn't that our patience is out of hand — it's that we didn't have much of it in the first place (And if there is one thing I can't tolerate, it's intolerance).

We need to start appreciating the fact there may be no one single answer to the problems we face.

That doesn't give us the right to give up looking, however. It just means that taking responsibility begins at home. It means that the first important step in doing so is having the courage to admit we may be wrong. It means that we should consider the effect of our actions before we take them.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is my New Year's resolution.

Jim McDermott, who is also a photo editor at The Parthenon, invites comment and reaction from the readership. His e-mail address is mcdermol.

Habitat for Humanity plans next project

By Kerri M. Barnhart Reporter

Members of Marshall University's Habitat for Humanity chapter will be spending spring break in sunny Miami, Fla.

For members, the attractions aren't the beaches and the big city life.

The organization will help rebuild homes in an area devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Ninety homes are being built by Habitat's Greater Miami affiliate. Twenty-five will be built over a six-week period by the college volunteers during their spring break trips.

Heidi A. McCormick, co-adviser of Habitat, said more than 300 students from across the country will be working on the projects.

For four years, Marshall's chapter has built or rehabilitated donated homes in the Huntington area with the help of nearly 150 campus volunteers each year. This spring, the members will be working on their 16th and 17th homes in Huntington.

The houses are not free gifts to the recipients. Those whom Rev. James A. McCune describes as

"the working poor" pay \$25-30,000 for their homes without interest.

Recipients must also volunteer for more than 400 hours, which is spent on their own homes, as well as others. McCune, co-adviser of Habitat, says many of those people continue to work beyond their required hours.

Habitat volunteers, who serve a minimum of two hours a week, work throughout the year, Tuesday through Saturday.

No skills are needed to volunteer because workers are trained on the job.

Habitat president Steven M. Fox, Proctorville junior, said that meeting new people on campus is a bonus. "Knowing that you're helping out less fortunate people" is the most important reason Fox joined.

Marshall's Habitat chapter is open to students, faculty and staff. McCune said he encourages school organizations, such as dorm floors, to spend a Saturday helping Habitat as a "one-shot deal."

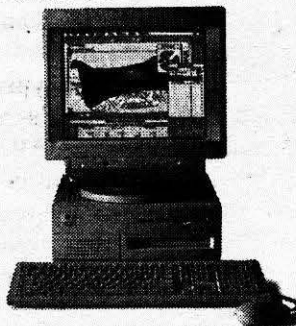
Information concerning Habitat for Humanity may be obtained by contacting Jim McCune at 696-3054.

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Childcare problem keeps students from learning

By John R. Robinson
Reporter

It is no fairy tale story for Marshall students who need childcare services.

Problems such as no space available, childcare centers that do not accept infants, toilet-training conditions, and fee policies that do not consider college student schedules, await students who need childcare services in order to attend classes.

Out of 16 Huntington area childcare centers polled, only three centers will accept infants less than one year old. Yet, only one of the centers that accepts infants had space available; most had a three to six month waiting list. Many centers have space available for toddlers and school-aged children, although one center required all children to be toilet-trained.

Only four of the 16 centers polled offered hourly rates that better suit student schedules. Most centers require payment based on a child's all-day attendance for a week.

Marshall University does not

have its own childcare facilities. Students must "use the area facilities that are already in place," said Carla Lapelle, the cochair of a committee that recently studied childcare for Marshall students.

According to Lapelle, the West Virginia Department of Human Services enforces more conditions for infant childcare. This causes a problem for many childcare centers who do not offer infant services, since students tend to have younger-aged children.

Childcare centers that offer infant care require more employees, must meet more stringent hygiene and sanitation requirements, and have a larger initial investment for infant care equipment such as cribs, said Lapelle.

Dr. Edward Grose, the Vice President in charge of Operations for Marshall University also cited state regulations as one of the cost limitations preventing Marshall from operating its own childcare facility.

"There is no way it will pay for itself," Grose said.

In addition, Dr. Grose indicated there is some opposition

FYI

First Pledge Class Meeting for Alpha Kappa Psi will be held Jan. 25 at Corbly Hall in room 117 at 9:15 p.m. More information can be obtained at 696-4100.

Poetry and short stories are now being accepted by Et Cetera until Feb. 3. To submit the entries place them in the mailbox in the English offices located on the 3rd floor of Corbly Hall. For more information call 696-6645.

The Anthropology/Archaeology Club will meet today in Smith Hall's room 530 at 2 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone.

from Huntington childcare centers against Marshall providing its own childcare.

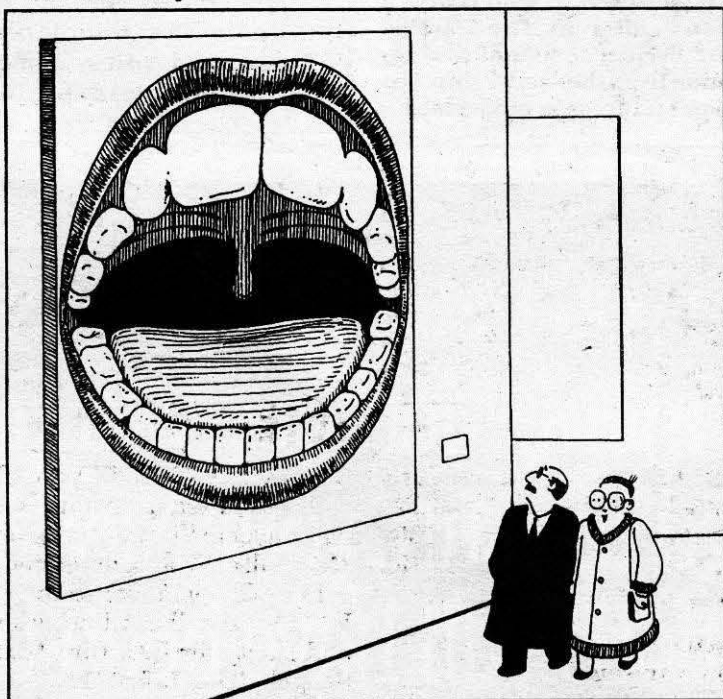
When asked for reasons outside of cost for Marshall not to operate its own childcare facility, Lapelle said "a Marshall childcare center might not serve everyone because any daycare can only provide so much infant care."

Games tonight

The Panhellenic Council, along with Student Health Services and Women's Center, is sponsoring Game Night in the Twin Towers West Glass Lounge.

Activities begin at 9:15 p.m., Jan. 24. They include Jeopardy! and Family Feud-style questions concerning women's health issues. More information can be obtained by contacting Anessa Hamilton, coordinator of Greek Affairs, at 696-2284.

One Brick Shy



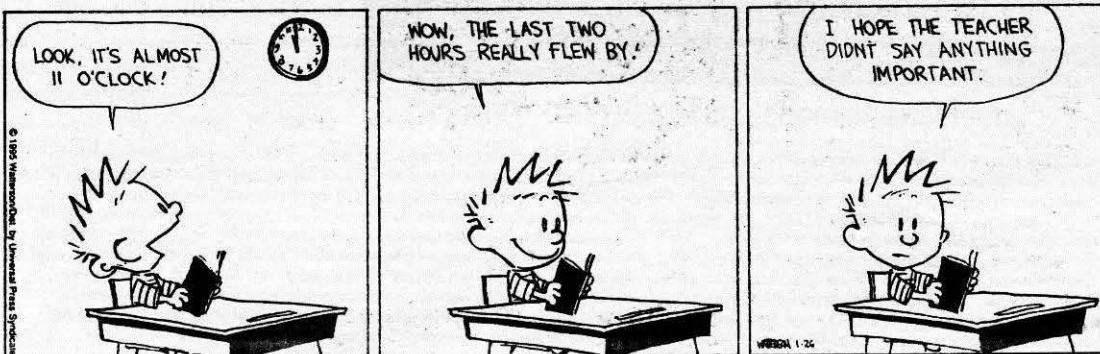
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FERRET 6 mo. old. Very playful. Neutered. All accessories. Paid \$205 will take \$125. Call 697-6134

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SEASONAL employment available as a whitewater raft guide in WV. Experience not required. Must be 19 years old, have current CPR and first aid. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81, Hico, WV 25854. 1-800-950-2585 EOE.

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RENT 1 BR furnished apartment Close to campus. Utilities paid. \$325 per month + DD. Call 523-2403.

RENT 5 ROOM Duplex. Completely furnished. MU area. Quiet. Call 523-5119

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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sports

Herd defeats Western Carolina

Marshall came off its worst loss of the year Saturday to beat the Lady Catamounts yesterday evening 72-69. The Herd improved its record to 10-7, 2-4 in conference play. Western Carolina drops to 5-10 on the season, 1-5 in conference.

THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1995

Fatigue factor, not excuse

UTC guns down a tired Marshall squad 80-63

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Amid its second lowest point turnout of the season, Marshall lost its third straight game to UT-Chattanooga 80-63.

The Moccasins, 3-1 in the conference and 8-8 overall slowly built their lead in spurts to drop the Herd into second place in the northern division of the Southern Conference.

Marshall, 10-6 and 2-2, lead at the start of the match by senior forward Shawn Moore's nine points. UTC stormed back with a 14-0 run to set the tone of the game.

The Mocs added throughout the opening period to pad their lead to 14 points at intermission (39-25).

Marshall, playing its fifth game in 10 days, shaved the lead to double digits in the second half, but could not get over the hump. The Herd also played just seven guys as senior guard Malik Hightower played briefly in the first half, but with an injured shoulder did not see action in the second.

"Right now we're a very tired basketball team," said Herd coach Billy Donovan. "They were unable to get it done physically tonight. Trying to play seven players against 12 or 13 is very difficult."

Brandon Born led all scorers with 27 points, while teammates John Oliver and Mario Hanson backed him up with 18 and 17 respectively.

Marshall was led by Shawn Moore's 14 with Troy Gray and Curtis Raymond had 12 and 11.

It doesn't get any easier for the Herd as it travels to Davidson, N.C., Saturday night to face the Wildcats who are in first place of the northern division.

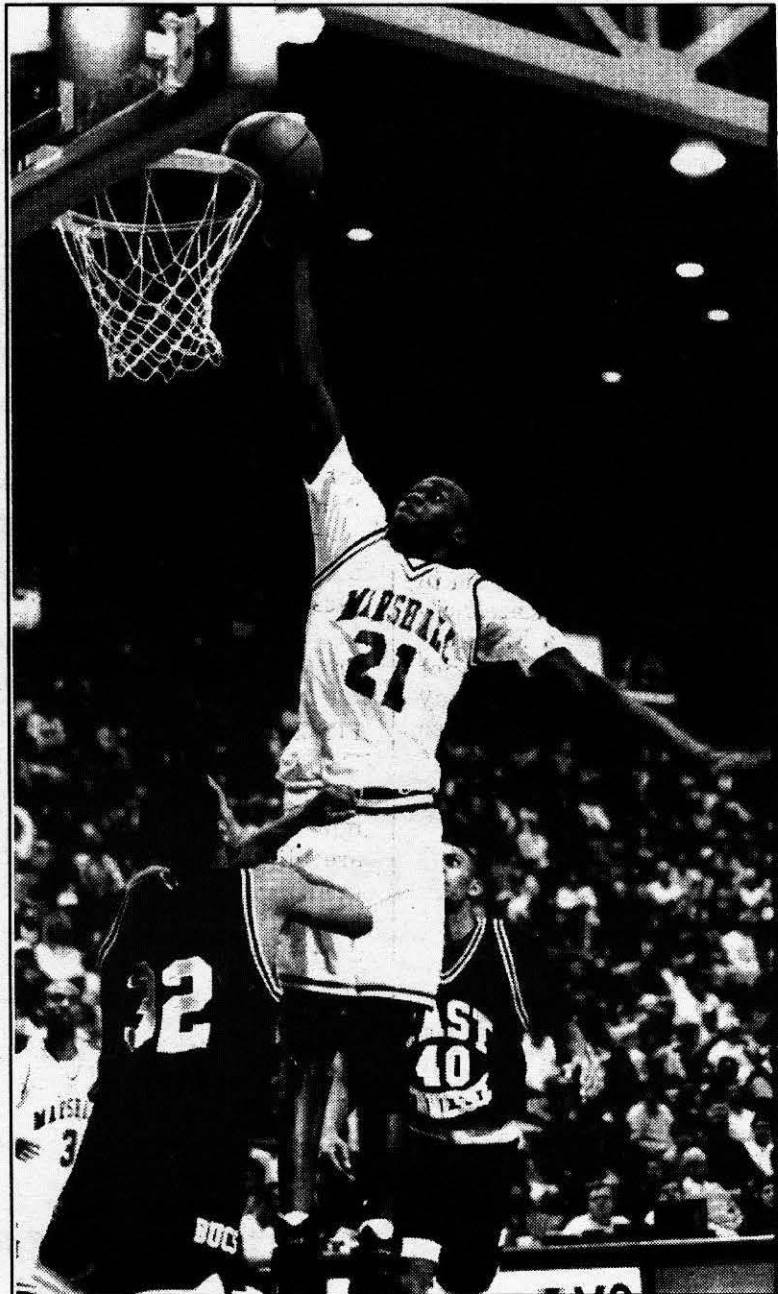


Photo by Brett Hall

Senior Curtis Raymond jams over an East Tennessee State player in Saturday's 85-82 loss. Last evening, Raymond tossed in 11 points as the Herd

lost for the third straight contest. This loss was at UT-Chattanooga by a score of 80-63. The loss drops Marshall to 2-2 in conference play.

"We're going to have to bounce back from this tough

stretch of games," Donovan said.

Another superstar may retire in prime of career

MIAMI (AP) — If Michael Jordan can do it, so can Jerry Rice.

Win championships? Well, yes.

Dominate games? Of course.

Retire in their prime? Could be.

At least Rice is considering it, as he said Monday, providing some spice to the beginning of Super Bowl Week.

"Football for 10 years has been great to me," Rice said. "I'm not saying I'm retiring. That's a decision I will think about after the season is over."

"If the fire is still there, I'll come back next year. I still feel like a young kid. I am in better shape now than when I came in."

Should Rice, at 32 the league's career touchdowns leader, quit after Sunday's Super Bowl against San Diego, it would place him in the company of Jordan, who left the NBA at age 30 — and at the top of his game.

Rice had his ninth straight 1,000-yard season in 1994, when he set a personal high with 112 catches. Clearly, he isn't losing anything.

Except, perhaps, the drive that makes him so special.

"I reiterate ... he is the hardest working man I know," quarterback Steve Young said. "He is possessed to be the greatest receiver in football history and he is there. I think it is not only because of his talent — that is one part of it — but he is possessed to be there."

"There are not a lot of people who have that work ethic, who are willing to make a sacrifice."

But is Rice ready to sacrifice attaining all the major receiving records, which would certify him as No. 1, the Michael Jordan of his game?

"When my career is over, I would like to hold every record," Rice said. "It's not going to be easy. You have to stay healthy."

You also have to be active.

Virginia player gives Marshall thumbs up

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A second-team all-state football player in Virginia has given Marshall a verbal commitment.

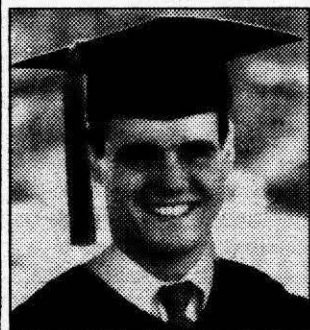
Doug Chapman of Richmond, Va., played tailback, linebacker and safety for L.C. Bird High School. The 5-foot-11, 202-

pound Chapman rushed for more than 1,500 yards and 23 touchdowns last season. He also had two interceptions and six sacks.

Chapman said he also considered James Madison, Richmond and Appalachian State. Chapman said he probably will play only defense in college.

Chapman and other high school football players cannot give a binding, written commitment to NCAA institutions until Feb. 1.

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By Kevin Compton
Reporter

This month Marshall University Police Department reported an assault on a female student.

Captain Jim E. Terry said a female was assaulted Jan. 14, at approximately 2:30 a.m. when three females were walking in front of the Memorial Student Center.

Terry said they noticed a male sitting in front of the building, and after they had

passed the male, he reportedly grabbed one of them from behind, picked her up and shook her above his head. When she screamed, the suspect threw her down and fled.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately six feet tall, 200 pounds, moustache, and long brown hair. No suspects have been named.

MUPD Blotter

Other reported incidents include:

- A male was seen leaving the Marshall Student Center bookstore with books he allegedly hadn't purchased. James Heard of 321 Hodges Hall was arrested and charged with larceny Jan. 9; police recovered 11 textbooks.

- Jan. 10 an \$841 computer was reported stolen from the MSC computer store. The MUPD obtained a search warrant Jan. 11. Tyes Winfred of 1107 4th Ave. Apt. 203 was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

The computer reportedly was recovered from his apartment.

- A male victim reported a larceny Jan. 17. The Twin Tow-

ers East resident said that he went to the restroom at 5:15 a.m. without locking the door to his room. Upon returning, the man said he discovered that \$68 and a CD unit had been taken from the room. No suspects have been named.

- Officers responded to a fire at 8:31 p.m. Jan. 17 at Twin Towers West. Officers found smoldering curtains in a 10th floor room.

The curtains were taken to the restroom by the officers and extinguished.

Students invited to enter the world of cyberspace

Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

Marshall University will host a gathering of some of the best-known persons in the field of interactive computer-generated multi-media communication March 1-3.

The conference, co-sponsored by Marshall's Art Department and School of Medicine and titled *Influences 7: Designing for Interactive Media*, will focus on a wide range of interactive multi-media products and procedures, according to Kathalyn McCullough, Marshall University's conferences and institutes coordinator.

"*Influences 7* has been designed to bring together leading developers in this technology with end users for hands-on training," said McCullough.

McCullough stressed that the conference is designed for a wide range of professionals and also for students. Approximately 400 attendees are expected from the fields of corporate communications, education, health care, graphic arts, and computer-related fields. Prior conferences have focused more on the graphics art.

While not unveiling any new products, the conference will

highlight the latest technology, something McCullough says is important for Marshall students. "It's important that our students know what's going on. If they get on now, they're not going to be lost. This stuff's coming out of the future."

The registration fee for Marshall students is \$55, well under that charged for others.

President Gilley, writing in last week's *The Herald Dispatch*, said the university's long-range strategy is "... to make this university one of the most technologically sophisticated in the nation." He stated that Marshall is one of the few universities in the nation with a complete fiber optic network connecting every classroom, laboratory, office, and dorm room on campus.

Students can already register by telephone, but Gilley pointed out that students can also get their grades by mail and will soon be able to pay bills from long distances. Marshall's catalog, telephone directory, course outlines, maps and tour of campus are already on the Internet.

Registration forms for the conference are available at the Office of Adult and Extended Education, Old Main 115.

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