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## The Parthenon, February 2, 1995

Marshall University

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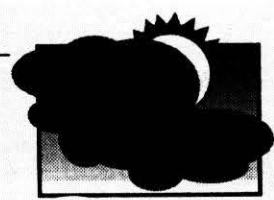
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THURSDAY

Cloudy, 50% chance of snow  
High near 30

Page edited by Matthew Turner, 696-2519

## ■ TEXTBOOK SNAFU

## Some professors sell 'free' books

By Vanesa Gijon  
Reporter

Some students are paying local bookstores for books professors at Marshall and elsewhere received free but sold back to publishing companies.

Joe Vance, Marshall University Bookstore manager, said college bookstores often buy complimentary copies of books from several companies like Missouri Book Services and Nebraska Book Company. Companies routinely send agents to colleges and universities to buy books from instructors who received them free to consider adopting for their classes, he said.

Vance said this has been a common practice for a long time. He said that from the 25,000 - 50,000 books that will

be published this year, about 10 percent will be just for faculty use.

Jim Morgan, president of Stadium Bookstore on 5th Avenue, said Stadium doesn't buy complimentary books. "These books usually can be identified by a rubber stamp over the book. In some cases we have received some of these copies, and then we sell them as used books. But we try not to buy them."

Morgan said he does not believe this practice is damaging.

"I don't think that we have had any problems with students or professors. I don't think that is affecting the availability of used books on this campus," he said.

A spokesman for Missouri Book Services last week denied that his company provides colleges and universities

with books originally given to professors. A Nebraska Book Company representative said her company does not respond to questions by telephone.

One Marshall instructor speaking on condition of anonymity said book company representatives regularly come to campus offering cash for books professors received free. This teacher said he has sold some of his books.

"Two days ago, a guy came to our office asking if we had any books to sell. I sold mine. The reason why I do it is because I don't get paid enough."

He said he actually is doing the company a favor, despite the fact he does not obtain much benefit from it.

"Those companies send me those books to read because if I like them, I'll make my students buy them. In fact, if

I keep [adopt for class use] the books they have sent me this semester, I would have made the company \$576 just with me and the people in my class.

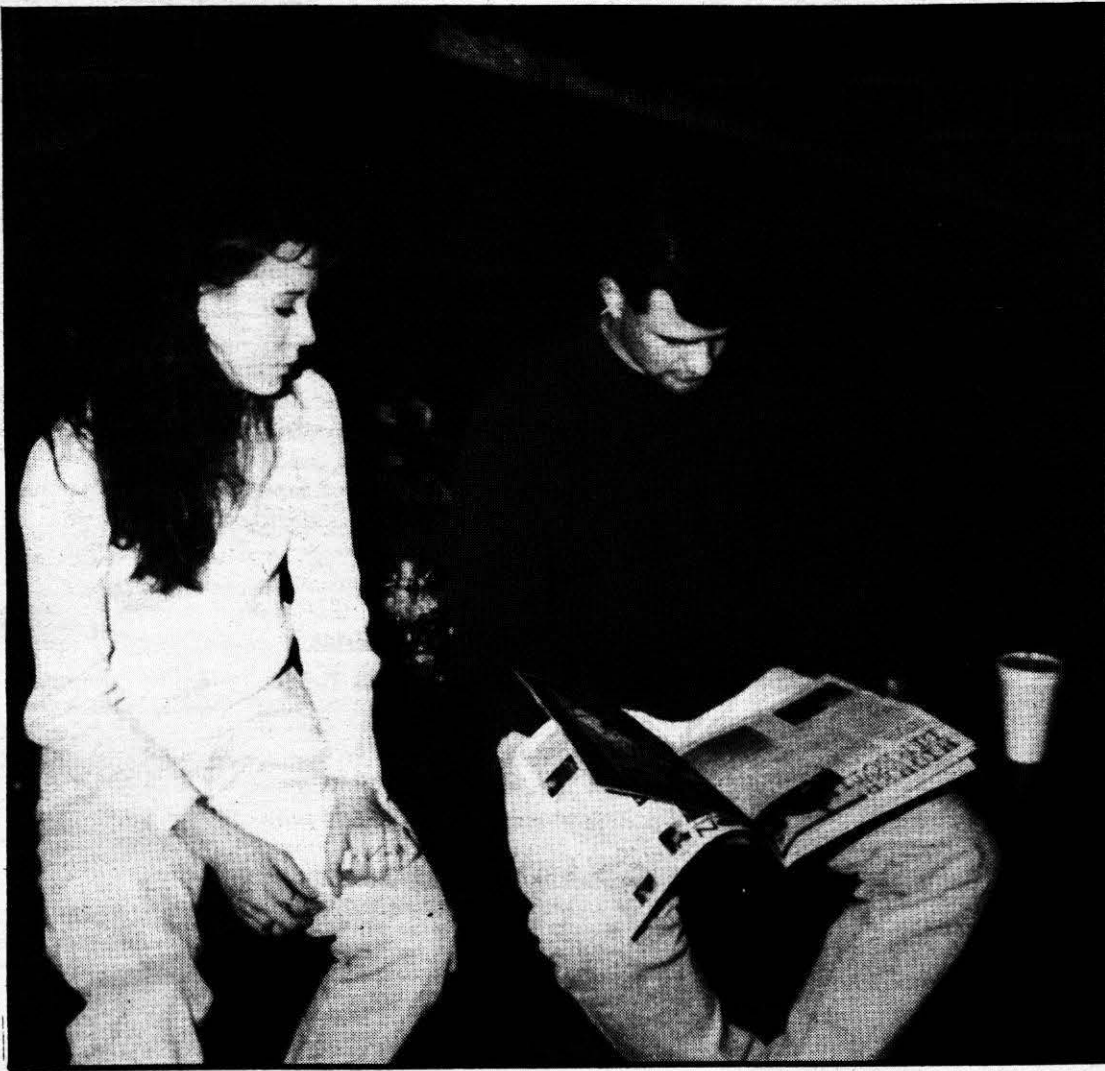
"On the other hand, I doubt that I have received more than \$100 for the books I have sold."

Elizabeth H. Nordeen, chairwoman of the Department of English, said she is unaware of the practice.

"Companies sometimes send professors copies that they did not request," Nordeen said. "In that case, I think it might be okay to sell the books back."

Vance said he thinks instructors have quit selling the free books. "I have the feeling that in the last five years this activity has decreased because faculty members have higher ethical standards," Vance said.

## Fireside chats



Matthew Turner/The Parthenon

Barboursville freshmen Jennifer Duncan and Tracy Jordan relax among friends on the hearth of the fireplace in Memorial Student

Center. The natural gas fireplace is a popular stop for many students to snooze and schmooze between classes.

## ■ DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

## Top cop candidates narrowed to three

By Kevin B. Compton  
Reporter

Only three candidates remain in the university's search to replace its director of public safety. The previous director retired four months ago.

Karen E. Kirtley, chairwoman of the search committee, said the search for a new director has reached the final stages. Three applicants suggested by the search committee are being considered by Raymond F. Welty, director of Auxiliary Services, for the public safety position, Kirtley said.

Donald L. Salyers, the former director of Public Safety, retired Oct. 1. The search for a new director began with the formation of the search committee about two weeks before Salyers retired, Kirtley said.

Kirtley said the committee members are Winston A. Baker, director of Residence Services; Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Girmay Berhie, assistant professor of social work; Gregory K. Ferrell, student body vice president; and Kirtley. The committee, which was approved through the Affirma-

tive Action office, received 27 applications for the position, Kirtley said.

Four applicants were interviewed, Kirtley said. Victor C. Ortloff, professor of criminal justice, said he was one of those applicants. Ortloff said he was interviewed Jan. 20, and he was "treated exceptionally well during the process."

Ortloff said the process was extremely professional and he was particularly impressed with the professionalism of Kirtley. If Ortloff gets the position, he said he still wants to teach. He would attempt to keep one class, perhaps during his lunch break, Ortloff said. Ortloff called teaching "more fun than it is a burden."

Capt. Jim E. Terry, assistant director of Public Safety, said he has assumed the duties of director since Salyers' retirement. Public Safety employees were allowed to meet the candidates for director, Terry said. "We are glad the search committee included us in the process," Terry said.

The director position requires a master's degree in

please see **DIRECTOR**, page 6

## ■ THOSE STUDENT LINES

## Old Main window workers have a 'hold' on the registration process

By Thomas S. Fisher  
Reporter

The job qualifications for employees who work the registration windows in Old Main could include the ability "to grin and bear it."

Sometimes they find it hard to smile and help when a student complains about a problem, especially if the student created the problem.

"We've been cussed at and offered money or dinners," said Angela M. Akers, a data technician.

Approximately 1,200 students were turned away from the registration window for various holds last registration period according to Olive S. Smith, the registrar's senior data technician.

"On a conservative guess, I'd say we turn away 20 percent of the students who come to register for various holds (on their file), Smith said.

The holds that are placed on student's record include academic, financial, parking, library, bookstore and athletic. The registration office has no control over the holds placed on students.

"We go out of our way to help the student," said Akers. "We try to point them in the right direction to clear a hold. We've all been through this before and we understand what it's like."

Students should know if they bounce a check, have an overdue book, or need to pay a parking ticket, Smith said. Once students have cleared a hold, the technicians tell them to come directly to the window

please see **HOLDS**, page 6



# Anorexia nervosa and bulimia were topics of health seminar

By Kelley J. Schoonover  
Reporter

Women attending Tuesday's Student Health Seminar on eating disorders and healthful eating received the following advice: Pay no attention to models appearing in popular magazines.

"They may be beautiful, but remember they are abnormal," said Kim A. Walsh, coordinator of women's and returning students' programs and one of two main speakers at the seminar in Buskirk Hall.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of health education programs, related facts about two eating disorders: anorexia ner-

vosa and bulimia.

She said that 90 percent to 95 percent of people who suffer eating disorders are women.

Lapelle compared the starvation of anorexics and bulimics to the starvation that goes on in third world countries.

The difference, she said, is that anorexics and bulimics "self-inflict their starvation by limiting their food more and more each day."

She said common symptoms of women who suffer eating disorders include puffy cheeks, bad complexions, unhealthy fingernails, and a thin layer of fuzzy hair all over their bodies.

She said anorexics, bulimics, and concerned friends may

come to Prichard Hall or St. Mary's hospital for help.

Arnold K. Vaughn, a dietitian and a graduate assistant associated with the student health education office, said a healthful diet should be based on a variety of bread, cereals, rice, fruits and vegetables, protein, and a small amount of fat every day.

He said there are "ways to manipulate food to cut the fat and calories."

Vaughn demonstrated this by handing out low-fat brownies.

Vaughn will be starting a nutrition program Monday at 2 p.m. in Prichard Hall room 140.

## Students express opinion about college avenue

By Jill Church  
Reporter

The SGA headed a survey of student perceptions of business needs in downtown Huntington last semester.

"The survey was conducted by the Student Government Association, Marshall University and the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce," said Kristin Butcher, student body president.

The survey outlines results of personal surveys of 498 Marshall University students.

The survey suggests; 58

percent of the students would like more clothing stores in the downtown area, 49 percent want more music stores, 40 percent more restaurants, 37 percent want more athletic shops and 18 percent want more Greek specialty shops.

The survey also asked students about events or activities they would like to see in the Huntington area. Students wanted more concerts.

The SGA intends to give a copy of this survey to the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Dean and other offices involved with new development in Huntington.

### Correction

In Tuesday's issue of The Parthenon we stated the Henderson Center pool is not open on Fridays. The pool is open on Friday from 12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

**NEW POSTERS**  
PEARL JAM  
BRAD PITT (INTERVIEW WITH VAMPIRE)  
QUENTIN TARANTINO  
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907 Fourth Avenue - Downtown - 522-0228  
1555 Third Avenue - 2nd Floor Above Calamity Cafe - 522-0256

## FYI

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have Prime Time, its weekly meeting, today in Corbly Hall room 105.

The James G. Morrow Library will have two workshops next week to discuss the process of Interlibrary Loans. The workshops will be Thursday, Feb. 9, from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 2-3 p.m. in room G61 of the library. For more information, call 696-2320.

## Today in History

There are 332 days left in the year. There are 21 more class days until spring break.

In 1653, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.

In 1870, the Cardiff Giant, supposedly the petrified remains of a human discovered on a farm in Cardiff, N.Y., was revealed to be nothing more than carved gypsum.

In 1876, the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs was formed in

New York.

In 1912, Frederick R. Law parachuted from the torch of the Statue of Liberty in a stunt filmed by Pathe News.

Five years ago: In a dramatic concession to South Africa's black majority, President F.W. de Klerk lifted a ban on the African National Congress and promised to free Nelson Mandela.

On Feb. 2, 1943, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

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### Special Ski Program Announced

#### For Marshall University

#### Students And Faculty

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Marshall Ski Program which is being made available by New Winterplace Ski Resort. Marshall Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Marshall identification card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

#### SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

##### Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots & poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$16.95	\$ 9.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$19.95	\$ 9.95
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$14.95	\$ 9.95

##### Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots & poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$31.95	\$16.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$38.95	\$16.95
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$19.95	\$11.95

Compare these prices to our regular prices. Weekday 9-10 lift ticket and rentals would normally be \$46.00, that's a 35% savings.

Several affordable lodging packages are exclusively available for college students by calling Winterhaven Condominiums, located slopeside, at 304-787-3202, or Glade Springs Resort & Conference Center, just 8 miles away, at 1-800-634-5233.

Following a record ski season last winter, several off-season improvements took place including a major expansion of the Resort Center, 1200 pair of new Rossignol rental skis, a cafeteria tripled in size, a new restaurant, a new trail, and more!

New Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 mile from the Ghent Exit (Exit 28) on Interstate 77.

If you need additional ski area info, or need additional lodging information, call 800-607-SNOW. For latest snow conditions, call the Snow Phone 1-800-258-3127.

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## Deaths of women, children on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preschoolers and older minority women are at increasing risk of being killed in an America where murder rates hover near record levels, according to a new private analysis.

The study, "Homicide in the United States: Who's At Risk," combed a half-century of data.

Among the findings were that murder rates were up sig-

■ For minority children age 4 and under the 1990 murder rates were 6.9 homicides per 100,000 for boys and 8.6 for girls.

■ For white youngsters the rates climbed from 1.0 to 2.7

for boys and from 1.2 to 2.1 for girls.

■ For older nonwhite women, the 1990 murder rate of 11.7 per 100,000 was higher than that of a decade earlier when it was 6.7.

nificantly for elderly minority women and preschoolers.

"We don't want to give the

impression that every young child is at risk," said Carol J. De Vita of PRB.

The increase may be a result of more child abuse cases being reported, she said.

Older nonwhite women, particularly those ages 75 and older ... have become much more vulnerable to the risk of being killed.

The 1990 murder rate of 11.7 per 100,000 was sharply higher than a decade earlier when it was 6.7.

De Vita said the increasing

independence of older people may be a factor.

Overall, De Vita said the study found America is maintaining a "subculture of violence."

There is a perception that there has been a sharp increase in crime in recent years, yet the current murder rate of 10.0 per 100,000 people is not so different from the 9.8 recorded in 1933.

## Wife says abuse led to husband's castration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Choking back tears, a woman who used a pair of scissors to castrate her sleeping husband testified Tuesday he often forced her into sex and beat her repeatedly during their 17-year marriage.

Aurelia Macias, 37, who has reconciled with her husband, told jurors in her second trial that he sometimes threw meals she prepared in her face.

"I thought I was worth nothing because he said I was dumb," Mrs. Macias testified in Spanish.

Macias contends she was desperate after enduring years of

*Prosecutors say Aurelia Macias acted out in rage because her husband danced with another woman.*

physical, mental and sexual brutality. At her first trial, Macias testified she castrated her husband because he was about to rape her.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Macias acted in a jealous rage after her husband danced with another woman earlier in the evening.

## WVU rape trial continues

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — A woman testified an accused triple rapist walked into her roommate's bedroom near West Virginia University's campus after he gained entrance by posing as a meter reader.

Defense attorneys want to prove the woman actually saw a meter reader, not the accused.

A former WVU researcher, Jack Edward Hawkins, is accused in the sexual assaults of three former WVU students near the campus in 1985, 1989 and 1990.

Hawkins, 43, of Morgantown, has maintained his innocence since his August 1992 arrest.

## BRIEFS

### Trial postponed for clinic shooter

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors persuaded a judge today to postpone a pretrial hearing until Feb. 15 for John C. Salvi III, charged with murdering two women in a Dec. 30 shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

Salvi, wearing a bullet-proof vest and a blank expression, was present for the hearing that became a heated, personal argument between his attorney and the prosecution.

### Marion Barry says budget needs cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry said today he will declare the District of Columbia's first-ever state of emergency, allowing him to slash spending without city council ap-

proval, according to a top Barry aide.

The move comes in the face of a worsening budget crisis that could force the city to borrow from the federal treasury and lead Congress to take increased control over the city's finances.

### King widow speaks out against charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow said murder conspiracy charges against the daughter of Malcolm X are a government ploy to discredit the slain black leader.

Coretta Scott King told about 200 people at Riverside Church in Harlem that federal prosecutors targeted Qubilah Shabazz to tarnish her father's legacy.

Nation of Islam officials have called the charges against Malcolm X's daughter part of a continuing conspiracy to discredit black leaders.

### Princess Diana's visit causes firing

NEW YORK (AP) — The public affairs chief for a city hospital was fired after failing to notify superiors about a visit from Princess Diana, officials said today.

The princess visited Harlem Hospital's AIDS ward Monday.

### Clinton positive about Mexico aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today he is encouraged by the response to the rescue package for Mexico.

His decision drew heated criticism from both Democrats and Republicans.

"So far, I'm encouraged. I think it was the right thing to do," he told reporters before a morning meeting with military leaders at the Pentagon.



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## our view

### Students should show more respect

▲ **The issue:** Students who leave class early or talk during a professor's lecture need to be more respectful of the instructor and their peers.

It's hard to ask professors to treat us like adults when we are constantly acting like juveniles.

It is becoming more common for some unruly students to talk during a lecture or begin packing up their gear about five minutes before class is over.

This is not high school and college students should be mature enough to sit still, especially in 400 or 500 level classes.

Although these noisemongers are in the minority, they make the surroundings of those in the majority chaotic. (Not to make it sound like those in the majority are class-loving bookworms, but we are all here for a reason).

When students begin unzipping backpacks and putting materials away, the rest of the class cannot hear what the professor is saying and for note-taking purposes, the end of the lecture is usually the most vital part.

If students do not intend to stay for the entire class period or talk for the time they are there, here's a suggestion—don't come.

The professor has (usually) prepared information that he or she believes the students need to hear and the majority of the students think the information is worth hearing, so why should one or two impatient students be allowed to interfere with everyone else's learning process?

There are times when we all feel like a class will never end and wish it was over, but we all need to be more considerate of others. If we have made it to class, we should at least get something out of it while we're there.

We are paying good money for this.

### Language barriers, T-shirts, blue jeans and McDonald's Student adjusts to foreign land

By **Sulaiman Al-Kahtani**  
Guest writer

The year was 1992. I had just come to the United States from my country, Saudi Arabia, with the intention of studying English as a second language.

My new friend Linda was preparing to go to the Carbondale Airport in Southern Illinois.

I volunteered to give her a ride to the airport. After asking if I could carry her bag to my car, I picked up her suitcase and said to her, "You have nice garbage." What I was actually trying to say was, "You have a nice suitcase."

At the time, my English was very limited. I was so confused with all the new words I was learning, I didn't realize what I had said.

Three months later, I found out why my friend Linda didn't talk to me during our trip to the airport or say "Thank you."

I apologized to her and explained my blunder. Americans who have traveled abroad may understand some of the difficulties and frustrations in visiting a new land.

However, for those who have never left their homeland, it is difficult to imagine the challenges that a foreigner must face. My first experiences in the United States might provide a better understanding of these challenges which face foreign students.

Two weeks after my arrival, I telephoned my brother, Nasser, in Saudi Arabia to tell him how frustrated I was trying to adjust to my new life in America.

He told me that everyone shares these same feelings in the beginning. I said, "Nasser, I am not in America. I am in Carbondale."

Carbondale wasn't the America I had dreamed of. To me, America was New York City, Hollywood and Disney Land.

It wasn't only Ronald Reagan and George Bush, but also Michael Jackson and Madonna.

"If you really want to learn what America is, Carbondale is the best place. It is the real America," Nasser said.

"Forget about what you have seen in the movies and first learn the language and the culture."

My brother's words were comforting and I tried to have a more positive attitude about my new life in this country.

While attending Southern Illinois University, I met my first American friend, Linda. She was interested in learning about different cultures and countries.

Although Linda had the most beautiful eyes I had ever seen, she noticed that I avoided looking her in the face.

What she didn't realize was that she was the first woman I had ever talked to without fear of being arrested or jailed. In my country, it is not acceptable for men to talk or walk with women in public.

A man would be in serious trouble if he was caught talking to a woman other than his sister, wife or mother.

In the beginning of our friendship, I couldn't tell Linda about the miserable situation of women in my country.

Later, when I told Linda how beautiful her eyes were she said, "How could you tell, you never look at them." I contemplated her comment for a moment, looked her directly in the eyes and smiled.

She smiled too. I looked into her eyes again to confirm to myself that I wasn't in Saudi Arabia anymore.

No one came to arrest me.

My coming to terms with the sociological differences between Saudi Arabia and America was even more complex.

In my country, the clothing is very different from the jeans and T-shirts worn in America. Thinking

that I wouldn't be as conspicuous if I wore the same clothing as Americans, I spent nearly \$1,000 on new clothes the first two months.

Whenever I saw someone wear a nice T-shirt, I bought something similar. But no matter what piece of clothing I bought, I didn't feel comfortable. I felt like a stranger in strange clothing and wondered if everyone else saw me the same way.

One day, Linda finally told me, "Sulaiman, how you think about yourself is more important than what others think about you."

It took me awhile, but I began to understand that what she said was true. (Which was good because I was running out of room to put all my new T-shirts).

Food is also a major problem for most international students in America. I went to a doctor and complained that I was always hungry although I was eating several hamburgers a day.

The doctor told me not to worry and explained that it would just take time for me to get used to American food. He suggested I try eating something other than fast foods.

The only way for me to avoid eating at McDonald's was to cook at home. Unfortunately, I don't know how to cook. It was great news when some of my Middle Eastern friends would invite me to lunch or dinner. I used to say, "Oh...this is going to be my day!"

There was a lot for me to get used to in the United States, but still the most difficult thing for me to overcome was the language barrier.

I found that meeting people was the best way to learn accents and dialogue.

But this had some hazards.

I will never forget an embarrassing incident that happened to me in St. Louis. I had met an American woman and was explaining the frustrations I was having with the English language

when she politely said, "But you speak English well." I smiled and said, "You too." I'm sure she thought to herself, "English is my native language, stupid!"

Also, there were so many colloquial expressions I had to get used to. For example, now I know that I don't have to look up when someone says, "What's up."

Adapting to a different language, culture and atmosphere has been both challenging and enjoyable. I have learned much about this country through my experiences, schooling, acquaintances and the news media.

I can now talk to friends in my country about George Washington, Malcolm X and other famous Americans.

I can discuss the First Amendment and the Supreme Court, not to mention O. J. Simpson and Lorena Bobbitt. I can explain how a woman in the United States drives her own car to school or to work and is taught to be independent, which is unacceptable in my country.

The past two years of my life in the United States have been a growing experience for me. Every turn I made was a new adventure—some humorous, some frightening, some embarrassing—but every one memorable.

My experiences in the United States have been challenging and have taught me more about America and its people than I could have ever hoped to see in the movies or gather from books. Although there are cultural differences between my people and Americans, we are all human, living and learning from one another.

Every person I have met has taught me something I didn't know and I look forward to all the new lessons I have yet to learn about America, its people and myself.

*To me, America was New York City, Hollywood and Disney Land. It wasn't only Ronald Reagan and George Bush, but also Michael Jackson and Madonna.*



**Sulaiman Al-Kahtani**  
MU international student

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 60

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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Bret Gibson — Managing Editor  
Matthew Turner — News Editor  
Deborah Blair — Assistant News Editor  
William McKenna — Sports Editor  
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**HOLDS**

from page 1

to avoid waiting in line again.

Another common problem with registration is showing up to register without a Marshall identification card.

"Everyone knows you have to have an I.D., we have a sign posted on every one of these windows," said Lisa C. Williamson, a data technician. "And then they (students) get mad when they have to go get it made."

Many students complain about closed classes. Listings are posted every morning next

to the registrar's office and in the registration area, however, some students tear them off the wall, Smith said. Once students start registering, the daily listing also becomes obsolete, since classes fill up as students register.

Many problems could be solved if students would follow the directions published in the schedule.

"Everything is in the published schedule, if they (students) would read it," Smith said.

In addition to registering students, the technicians also input grades, classes and adjust schedules.

agement, supervisory, and budget administration experience.

The advertised salary is \$32,172. This increases by 5 percent after the first six months, Kirtley said.

Welty received the committee's recommendations last week, Kirtley said.

Kirtley said it is uncertain how long it will take for the final decision to be made.

**SGA votes to publish resumes**

By Jill Church  
Reporter

The Student Government Association voted Jan. 31 to pass a bill that will help students make contacts for jobs after graduation.

The bill will give \$400 to the Marshall University Risk Management and Insurance Society to help with publishing and postage cost of a resume book.

According to the bill, the Risk Management and Insurance Society successfully completed a resume book last year and the resume book will give regional financial services and industry professionals a better chance to look at Marshall students for possible future employment.

The bill also states the resume book not only will help the industry professionals be aware of graduating students, but also will draw awareness of the regional professionals to the MU job fair, which increases the information and oppor-

tunities available to MU students.

Andrea Billups, president of the Risk Management and Insurance Society, said the book will be distributed locally to Marshall graduates.

"The book will be sent to Marshall alumni and employers in the area that have a connection to Marshall," Billups said. Other business at the meet-

ing included the swearing in of Greg Matthews and Thomas Perry as senate associates for the College of Liberal Arts.

**Got a news tip?  
CALL 6696!**

**DIRECTOR**

from page 1

criminal justice or a related field, according to the job advertisement.

The job description also requires a minimum six years of law enforcement experience, three of which must be with extensive administrative man-

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**FRATERNITY**

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# sports

## Intramural competitions to begin

Three events are set to begin in the next few weeks. Starting Feb. 9 at 4 p.m., the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball will begin. Indoor soccer will kick off Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. and the intramural swim

meet is set to go Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Henderson Center (HC) swimming pool. To sign up for the competitions, go to the Recreational Sports Office located in HC 2018.

Page edited by William McKenna 696-6696

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1995

## Attendance, morale up

By Peyton Tierney  
Reporter

There is a lot of truth in the saying the more the merrier.

Since the addition of a new coaching staff, a faster paced style of play, and a new atmosphere for home games, the 1994-95 men's basketball team has raised crowd attendance at the Cam Henderson Center significantly from last year.

The raised attendance has helped the Herd, even though they have lost their last two home games.

"It is amazing how much the raised attendance has helped the team," said Leslie Denney, a junior cheerleader from Proctorville. "The players seem more willing to get the crowd involved in the games and they are receiving a greater response than last year."

The cheerleaders have added some new cheers and other tricks which are generating a good response.

"We have installed some new cheers along with some new eye-catching stunts," said Jeff Goins, a junior from Charleston. "We have tried to get the crowd more involved in the atmosphere. We get them to do the wave and like last year we give away free pizzas to the loudest people during the game. The cheer that seems to work is when we get the crowd to

spell out Marshall."

The cheerleaders see the students as the most important group in the stands.

"They are the crazy bunch," Denney said. "They yell at the refs, cheer the loudest and are into the games from start to finish."

Since the raised attendance there is added enjoyment to cheering.

"We are having a lot more fun because of the increased attendance," said Rob Halley, a Point Pleasant senior. "This season has been a drastic improvement compared to last year."

"Cheering can lose its enjoyment when there is a low attendance," said Goins. "So far this year we have been having a lot of fun."

The Herd's average attendance was 4,064 for last year's 12 home games in the Henderson Center, which has a capacity 10,250. Eight of those 12 games were victories.

After eight contests this year, the average home attendance is 6,476. Of those eight, the largest turnout, 7,420, came when Marshall hosted Appalachian State Jan. 14 for one of its five home victories.

The Herd has four games left on this year's home schedule. The next home game is Monday Feb. 6 against Western Carolina at 7:30.

## Marshall 1995 football signees

1. Roger Beckett	DB	5-10	175	Orlando, Fla. (Apopka)
2. Norman Branch	DB	6-3	183	Huntington, W.Va. (Huntington)
3. Doug Chapman	DB	5-11	202	Richmond, Va. (L.C. Bird)
4. Dylan Evans	DL	6-2	285	Gallipolis, Ohio (Gallipolis)
5. John Grace	DB	5-11	190	Okeechobee, Fla. (Okeechobee)
6. Mike Guillams	OL	6-6	290	Beckley, W.Va. (Woodrow Wilson)
7. Ricky Hall	FB	6-2	250	College Park, Ga. (North Clay)
8. Chris Hanson	PK	6-4	190	Sharpsburg, Ga. (East Coweta)
9. Javonne Jenkins	TE	6-4	234	Ocala, Fla. (Vanguard)
10. Matthew Kay	DL	6-4	240	Cooper City, Fla. (Copper City)
11. Andre O'Neal	LB	6-3	225	Decatur, Ga. (Cedar Grove)
12. Chad Pennington	QB	6-2	180	Knoxville, Tenn.
13. Eric Pinkerton	LB	6-3	220	Sissonville, W.Va. (Sissonville)
14. Ron Puggi	DE	6-4	220	Philadelphia, Pa. (LaSalle)
15. Cliff Williams	LB	6-4	210	Coatesville, Pa. (Coatesville)
16. Shaunacey Wynn	RB	6-0	181	Fairfield, Ohio (Fairfield)
17. Ryan Moore	DB	5-10	185	Severna Park, Md.
18. Llow Turner	RB	6-0	180	Manassas, Va.

## Top high school football player turns Irish

(AP)—Randy Moss, West Virginia's top prep football player, said Wednesday he would sign with Notre Dame.

Moss, a wide receiver from DuPont High in Belle, will be joined in South Bend, Ind., by DuPont teammate Bobby Howard, a fullback-linebacker.

Moss wouldn't comment on his decision, but DuPont coach Dick Whitman said Moss chose Notre Dame because he liked the thought of getting to play

right away. Most universities redshirt freshmen; Notre Dame doesn't.

"I've said all along I think Randy can go into any program and contribute and I think he'll certainly do that at Notre Dame," Whitman said.

Whitman said he wouldn't be surprised if Moss starts at wide receiver next season. The Irish were somewhat suspect at that position last year.

Moss probably also will re-

turn kicks, Whitman said.

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound Moss was named first-team All-America by both USA Today and Parade magazine. He also was named the top player in the state by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association.

He finished his prep career with 109 catches for 2,435 yards and 44 touchdowns. He carried the ball 75 times for 863 yards and nine touchdowns and had five kick returns.

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1 Timothy 2:5-6

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