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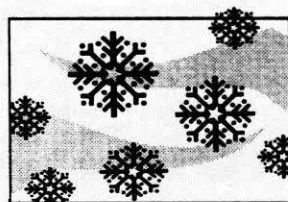
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Feb. 3, 1995



FRIDAY

Snow likely

High near 30

Page edited by C. Mark Brinkley 696-6696

■ BOOKLESS LIBRARY

New library to have fewer books than Morrow

By Kara Litteral
Staff writer

Marshall's proposed library not only will change buildings, it also will change the way students get information.

Plans call for the new building to hold only 200,000 volumes — 222,025 fewer books, journals and bound periodicals than are available in the Health Sciences and James E. Morrow libraries.

However, the planned library will have computers available for students to link up with any library in the country and will begin acquiring

books in database form. Some faculty members are worried about the change.

"We're moving to a more technological library, but we will still have some printed materials," said Josephine Fidler, director of libraries. "We are anticipating having at least half of our collection left in the Morrow building. By the time the library opens, we will have a lot of material in other formats."

Fidler said librarians at some point will have to decide which volumes are "most relevant." These materials will be moved into the new building. The rest

of the collection will be stored in the Morrow building, but Fidler said students wouldn't lose access to these materials.

"There will be some delay in getting books from the storage facility for students," Fidler said. "That will have to be worked out. We hope it won't be a problem."

President J. Wade Gilley is excited about the move from print to technologically accessed information. He said the university has already begun the change by deciding to buy Encyclopedia Britannica on compact disc-ROM.

"All students with access to

a computer terminal can tap in and use the materials at the same time," Gilley said. "We're just 2-3 years away from getting into Internet to find books at other libraries."

Gilley said acquiring more materials in database form will save space and ease the financial pressures of trying to keep the library stocked with up-to-date print materials.

"[The new technology] is great because there is no way a typical regional library is ever going to be able to buy all the books coming out to make sure we're up to date," Gilley said. "In our current library, I'd say

one-third to one-half of our books are out-of-date."

However, Gilley downplayed the role printed volumes will play in the new library.

"In another 20 years, there are not going to be hard-bound books, it's all going to be on computers," he said. "If you can have access to all kinds of information at your fingertips, why buy all kinds of books?"

Fidler said plans for the new facility include computers "all over the library" to be used to access information. In addition, a lab with study space and 120 computers will be open 24 hours each day for student use.

■ KEEPING THE PRINTED WORD

Some faculty believe books better than net

By Kara Litteral
Staff Writer

Although the new \$22 million-dollar library will be one of the most technologically advanced in the nation, some faculty members aren't sure this will be the best thing for Marshall.

See related editorial, page 4

Some faculty members said they think there should be serious thought and campus-wide discussion before the decision is made to make technological information the main emphasis of the proposed library. Especially worrisome are plans to house only half of the library's collection in the new building.

"I'm all for the information superhighway and the advantages of computer terminals, but just raw information doesn't make knowledge," said Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history. "I know the discussion has been going on for a long time about moving away from the printed word, but I'm not so sure about this."

Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said "We're right at that spot in planning the library where we are bridging the gap of a library accustomed to printed resources to more electronic materials."

Fidler said she thinks the library's acquisitions process will remain the same — the library will continue to obtain database, video, microfilm and print infor-

mation. President J. Wade Gilley said he thinks books will become obsolete within twenty years and the library won't need to buy all kinds of books. This is the part that worries some faculty members.

"I would like a healthy open discussion about whether books matter before we make a decision that is irrevocable," Woodward said.

"The history profession hasn't yet made the move to computers. Books are not by any means obsolete for historians."

Dr. Wesley L. Shanholtzer, professor of physics, said he thinks database information and books are both equally important.

"The fastest way to learn something is still to open a book and read it," Shanholtzer said. "I think [database information] would be a plus as long as we have some books. We must balance information on database with that in books."

Gilley responded to uneasiness among faculty members about the move by asserting the new library is the way of the future.

"We used the best consultants for this library," Gilley said. "All schools that can afford to are looking to build a library like we're building."

Fidler said a lot of issues still need to be discussed by the library committee.

"We're going to preserve all we can of the printed word," Fidler said. "It's just going to be a long transition. We're going to have to be as creative as possible."

Speaking out



Jim McDermott/The Parthenon

Thomas Maxwell (left), a panelist, listens as Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work, moderates Wednesday's African-American Issues Forum. The forum is part of Black History Month activities at Marshall. See related story, page 2.

■ BOOKSTORE WOES

Employees against going private

By Brian Hofmann
Reporter

Monica D. Shafer looks around the Marshall University Bookstore and admits she can see why administrators want a change in the store's management.

"I've only been here eight years, but I don't know how long the fixtures have been here," the accounting clerk said while working in the store's office Wednesday.

Similar to questioning how long it's been since the store at Memorial Student Center has changed its look, she also questions the method university

officials are using to rebuild it. "Many changes need to be made," Shafer said. "There are several we have discussed that have not been made."

She and other of the bookstore's 11 full-time employees said they believe leasing the store's management to a private firm, an idea members of the administration are pursuing, is not the way to solve the store's problems. They instead point to the report of a committee which first reviewed bookstore operations.

"As an employee, I would go with what the report says," Shannon Harshbarger, a bookstore supervisor, said. "The re-

ports say we need to make changes with management and streamline."

But not necessarily to privatize, he said.

Initial suggestions in the five-page report, the result of a year-long review of bookstore operations, included changing the textbook operations to self-serve and allowing students to get their own books, revising the store's mission statement and broadening the responsibilities of staff.

Shafer said, "If they had gone step by step with the recommendations, I think everybody in the store would have gone with them."

Panel discusses identity problems in community

By Kevin J. McClelland
Reporter

Local and national panel discussions Wednesday addressed the problems and needs of the black male on campus and in the community.

See related photo, page 1

The national video conference, "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male," was a part of the university's month-long observance of black history month. About 30 people gathered in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial student center to participate in the conference.

Local panel members included Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work; Dr. Karen Baker, assistant professor, Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation; Larry G. Jarrett, professor of geography; Mark M. McDonald, Keyser senior; Tamiko A. Ferrell, Oak Hill junior; Thomas W. Maxwell, Decatur, Ga. sophomore; and Kimberly A. Coleman, Oak Hill senior.

McDonald said that blacks need a support group so when they come to Marshall they will stay in school.

"Black males feel lost," he said, "and they can't identify with a group."

McDonald suggested setting up a more intricate network of faculty members and students that would help black males when they come to the university.

Brian L. Jackson, Huntington freshman, responded to Carter's request for input from the black males in the audience.

"We are being attacked on a daily basis and people don't even know it," Jackson said. "The republican newspaper said we are into self-segregation and that the term African-American is stupid; that you can't be African and American at the same time."

Newatha Perry, library associate, said "The Statesman has shrewd propaganda and it can win you over if you're not aware of it."

Perry also offered solutions to the lack of event attendance by African-Americans. She said it is necessary to go to where large groups of people gather to let them know about campus activities.

"I went to the STEPS shows," Perry said, "and 1,000 kids were there from in and out of state." She said events like those would be appropriate to attend and to break in with announcements regarding upcoming activities.

The national presentation focused on the repression of

the black male in today's society.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, political activist, said the media have demonized black men.

"The country finds it easier to blame it on black men than to rise up to its own responsibility," Sharpton said.

Eric Thomas, motivational speaker, said that external forces do exist but blacks need to internalize.

"Young people have to dig within and we can overcome any problems we have," said Thomas.

Thomas W. Dortch, Jr., president of 100 Black Men, said that it was up to African-Americans to get out of their communities to make it and then give back to their neighborhoods. He said his organization has 5,000 members across the nation going back into their neighborhoods to help.

Other national panel members included Jacqueline F. Brown, Howard County, Md. Schools; Haki R. Madhubuti, editor and publisher; Julianne Malveaux, columnist and radio talk show host; and Nathan McCall, author.

The conference was sponsored by African-American Students Programs, Multicultural and International Programs, Department of Continuing Education, and the Community and Technical College.

DNA research could help local economy

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

DNA research conducted at the medical school could be a boost to the local economy and provide income for the university if a biotechnology company currently being planned is established.

Plans are to establish a small bio-technology company that would employ full-time researchers and use the talents of medical school faculty, Dr. Richard M. Niles, professor and chair of the department of biochemistry and molecular biology, said.

"A technology park is not beyond reason," Niles said.

Niles said the new company would have three functions. It would develop and market advanced medical diagnostic tests, sell genetically produced antibodies

and provide continuing education for researchers.

Niles said the proposed research corporation would be a collaboration between the medical school and the school of business. The organization of the company is still in the planning stages, he said.

"I came here because this medical school has the resources and state-of-the-art equipment one needs to be on the cutting edge," Niles said. "I see a lot of potential here for development in the technological areas."

DNA research is a major component of a new graduate program in forensic science, and changes in DNA lead to diseases, Fenger said. "There must be a genetic link."

Developing tests to detect these changes could be a major contribution to science, Fenger said.

FYI

The Chinese Scholar and Student Association will have a party to celebrate the Chinese New Year, Sun. Feb 5 at 6 p.m. at Magic Wok on 5th Avenue. The party is open to the public and will feature karaoke, dancing and a chance to win a gift. There is a \$5 charge for each person. For more information call Hong Wei Xie at 525-4357, Qing Qing Zhou at 696-6250 or Julia at 696-2692.

Former student manipulates images

By Christina R. Dexter
Reporter

Walking into Allen Toney's office 10 years ago would have been like walking into an art studio, complete with paints, brushes and canvas boards.

Today, the scenery is much different. Macintosh monitors and electronic drawing tables occupy the majority of space.

Toney, a Huntington native, has become a well-known graphic designer in the world of computer art. He has attracted attention from local and international galleries and museums.

Toney will return to Marshall, March 1-3, for Influences-7, a symposium about graphic design and computer art.

Toney will be conducting a workshop and offer hands-on training at the three-day seminar explaining interactive multimedia.

"Much of my work involves combining classical painting themes and techniques with the unique possibilities of digi-

tal image manipulation," Toney said.

Toney uses a "smudge," which is a floating finger that glides on the computer screen. He describes the technique as virtual finger painting.

"This little tool has changed my life." "It was developed to help the rough edges of a painting, but I've learned to draw with it."

He left Marshall his senior year to pursue other interests.

"I didn't really get along with the staff," he said. "I really just wanted to use their print making machines."

Since 1992, Toney has been in four one man shows, including Beal Gallery in Huntington, Sunrise Museum in Charleston and Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky. His work has also appeared in international shows in Europe and Japan.

Toney's designs have appeared in magazines such as "Mac World" and "Computer Artist."

Recently his work earned him the cover of "Graffiti", a magazine published in Charleston.

Two examples of Allen Toney's work, (Right) (Below to the left).



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DEADLINE FEB. 17, 1995.

morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1995



PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the world's smallest and furriest weather forecaster, failed to see his shadow, indicating according to legend that spring is just around the corner.

Page edited by Steve Cotton, 696-6696

Drug combo slows AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new combination of AIDS drugs shows promise of fighting back the AIDS virus.

The resistance is temporary, but no one knows if this will ultimately lengthen patients' lives.

Four studies — two from Europe and two from the United States — described what happened when people took the medicines for periods of up to one year.

Doctors saw increased blood cell counts and reduced virus levels.

The studies did not last long

enough to show whether that also meant increased survival.

The approach involves giving AZT, the standard AIDS medicine, with 3TC, a new drug not yet approved for routine use.

The researchers found the combination worked significantly better than treatments of AZT alone.

Glaxo Holdings Inc. produces the new drug 3TC, also known as lamivudine.

While the medicine has yet not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for routine use in the United

States, the company has provided it to about 10,000 AIDS patients around the world.

The AIDS virus mutates quickly, one of the key obstacles to treating the disease.

Through random genetic shifts, the virus quickly grows resistant to new drugs.

Indeed, the researchers found that the virus became 100 percent resistant to 3TC within a few weeks.

However, researchers also found that the quick acquisition of this mutation apparently slowed the virus from growing resistant to AZT.

BRIEFS

U.S. rips Russia

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Russia's battle for control of breakaway Chechnya left a trail of smashed houses and smoldering fires in this town packed with refugees.

A U.S. State Department report Wednesday blasted Moscow for numerous human-rights violations, including using excessive force in Chechnya.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 to quash its independence drive. At least 400,000 people have been displaced, according to the United Nations.

Clinton seeks prayers, calm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Thursday passionately urged official

Washington to avoid angry words that "darken our spirits and weaken our resolve" and asked a hushed crowd to pray for him.

"Let me ask you to pray for the president — that he will have the wisdom to change when he is wrong and the courage to stay the course when he is right," Clinton said at the National Prayer Breakfast.

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, attends church regularly and often laces his speech with Biblical references.

Netherlands under water

OCHTEN, Netherlands (AP) — Flood waters that have inundated vast swaths of the Netherlands began receding in some zones today, but still loomed ominously behind weakened dikes and officials worried that the flooding would worsen elsewhere.

Republican candidates lining up for 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar plans to visit New Hampshire this month to help him decide whether to join the 1996 Republican presidential field.

Separately, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has set Feb. 28 for his formal campaign announcement. And Massachusetts Gov. William Weld playfully predicted the field ultimately will in-

clude a Republican governor whose name begins with 'W.'

Lugar, whose major focus in three Senate terms has been foreign affairs and agriculture issues, was easily re-elected in November. If he joined the race, it would put two Hoosiers in the field: Former Vice President Dan Quayle is planning to seek the GOP nomination.

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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1995

our view

Library committee should investigate all building options

▲ **The issue:** The proposal for the new library will give Marshall students more access to information on computers, but the library will house fewer volumes.

Plans for the new library might not be the best option for everyone.

Although it will solve some of the problems students experience in the James E. Morrow Library, a computer-based library just might create even more problems for some departments.

See related stories, page one

Current plans for the \$22 million library include 200,00 volumes. That sounds like a significant number, but the James E. Morrow and Health Sciences libraries now have 422,025 volumes.

Why are we getting less than half of the books we have now?

The majority of the new library's information will be computer accessible and the remainder of the books will be put in storage and students will have access to them.

But, relying on computers as primary sources of information could present problems, some faculty members say.

Dr. Wesley L. Shanholtzer, physics professor, and Dr. David R. Woodward, history professor, both expressed concern with the partial elimination of the printed word.

Woodward said some of the journals he uses are not available on computers, therefore, students could be denied that information if they couldn't get it in print.

Technological advancement can be a positive change, but let's consider all the options.

Before the committee decides to make such a drastic change in the university, everyone on campus, including faculty, staff and students should have input on the proposal.

Eliminating the printed word could be detrimental for some and the committee should thoroughly consider this potential risk it could be taking.

This is an all-important decision that will affect the university, its faculty and its students for decades to come.

How about a public forum on campus to let all affected learn about the plans for the library and to share their support and concerns?



Letters to the Editor



Symbols are 'pithy social statements'

To the editor:

In lieu of all the recent hoopla surrounding the removal of a Confederate flag from a student's fraternity room, it might be the perfect time to address this in a broader context.

The letter X takes many forms. It can be seen on T-shirts across campus emblazoned with the Confederate flag with slogans emphatically proclaiming, "You wear your X and I'll wear mine!" Other Marshall students often don caps or T-shirts marked with a bold X that might include the declaration, "By any means necessary." Either way, it seems as though these decorative items of apparel manage to offend someone.

Quite frankly, it is difficult to comprehend how one is offended by the way another person dresses (although being an FSU alum, Miami and Florida apparel sure turn my stomach).

While it can be argued that these symbols and slogans are indicative of prejudice and hatred, it may be a simpler issue. There may be parties on both sides who truly know the histories, philosophies and ideologies of the causes that they espouse by virtue of their clothing. More than likely, it is the case that very few have any inkling about these matters.

Most remain ignorant to what their cause really is.

The Confederacy and slavery or Malcom X's "By any means necessary" failed to endure because they offered no lasting change and managed only to foster separation and hatred.

This is not to say the Confederacy or Malcom X contributed little to this nation (history professors excuse me for my gross generalizations).

Both instilled great pride and work ethic among struggling people. Somewhere along the way,

though, these ideals were abandoned.

The rebel flag and the X (as in Malcom) have lost their social relevance. They have become meaningless fashion statements whose brief messages and strong graphics attract (and apparently offend) many eyes. In a state where poverty, unemployment and teen suicide exceed national averages, it would be a welcome change if those who consider themselves socially aware and defiant by virtue of their clothing would begin to cooperate and instrument change with respect to the social ills that they are all too happy to complain about.

Sporting a particular T-shirt or cap or hanging a Confederate flag in one's room might be legitimate forms of self expression, but they are rather pithy social statements.

Andrew J. Houvouras IV
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Graduate student

Everyone should lighten up on smokers

To the Editor:

I am quite concerned with the big issue of the Cabell County Board of Health trying to take away the rights of smokers. There is a larger issue than smoking. It's called drinking.

I am a non-smoker and I feel that it is wrong to make restaurant owners to make drastic changes or even force them to become non-smoking establishments.

If a non-smoker thinks that there might be a chance of being surrounded by smoke, then he should avoid these situations. This is a direct attack on the smokers. Non-smokers as well as smokers

have every capability to avoid the problem.

The real problem that is being overlooked is the secondary effect of alcohol. Thousands of people are killed yearly due to the results of second-hand alcohol effects. Once a person has become intoxicated and gets behind a wheel of a car, no one can possibly see that a drunk driver is on the way. How can we possibly avoid them when they are aiming their car right for us? We can't.

But we can sure avoid someone with a cigarette and its smoke.

So, let's get off the smokers and get on the drinkers.

Albeit not the ones with design-

nated drivers and not the business owners who are calling cabs for them or the drinkers staying at home.

Let's get on the ones who don't have enough common sense not to drink and drive and the establishments that let them leave intoxicated or sell them alcohol when they are already drunk.

When was the last time you saw a smoker smoke a whole pack of cigarettes, hop into their car and hit and kill a entire family because they were under the influence of tobacco?

Michele Smith
Pre-health freshman

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 61

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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Friday, February 3, 1995
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Faculty Senate postpones motion on library funding

Increases would help repair, purchase materials

By Lori A. Miller
Reporter

The Faculty Senate postponed a motion to allocate one percent of the total academic budget for 1995-96 to the operating budget of the James E. Morrow Library.

The library budget is the same as it was in 1993-94, according to a Faculty Senate handout.

More money is needed for library materials, and a cut in library allocations for each academic department was proposed by the library committee of the Faculty Senate.

The library committee proposed the one percent increase because members said they

The proposed materials budget increases for the library are in seven areas, including acquisitions, replacements and rebinding books.

feel it could prove to be a net gain for the academic units with inadequate library resources.

The proposed materials budget increases for the library are in seven areas: general acquisitions, new books or materials that would not fall in any other category, will increase \$1,646; serials or journals will increase \$2,000; microfilms will increase \$3,000 and reference standing

orders will increase \$7,200.

Replacements, which includes damaged materials, will increase \$200; bindery, which includes costs for binding that can not be done at the library, will increase \$194; and a new category called Library Collection Initiatives will increase \$5,000.

The two proposed decreases in the library budget are a \$10,000 cut dealing mostly with standing orders, and a cut in academic departments of \$9,240.

The proposal will be discussed at the April 27 Faculty Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Technological insulin experiment could aid rural diabetes patients

By John Robinson
Reporter

High blood sugars are anything but sweet.

That is why Dr. Bruce Chertow, director of Marshall's Diabetes Center is testing a product designed to streamline the insulin-taking process.

"The product reduces blood sugars by mixing short-acting and long-acting insulin," said Pamela White, a registered nurse working with Dr. Chertow. "The long-term complications of improper blood sugars are heart attack, stroke, blindness, nerve damage, and loss of kidney functions."

For the test, the Diabetes

"Half of the patients will stay on standard insulin treatment. The second half will receive a glucometer, modem and pre-filled syringes."

Pamela White,
registered nurse

Center needs up to 20 adults who are taking insulin for diabetes, said White. "Half of the patients will stay on standard insulin treatment. The second half will receive a glucometer, modem and pre-filled syringes."

"A glucometer is a monitoring device used to check blood sugar levels," Whitesaid.

The glucometer will connect to the modem so patients can send blood sugar readings telephonically to the clinic.

There is little cost to patients who participate in the study, White said.

"We are providing the insulin, the glucometers and the modems," he said.

"We hope to be finished enrolling by the end of the month," White said.

The Diabetes Center began taking names of patient volunteers on Tuesday, he said.

According to a School of Medicine news release, the system suit rural patients: "Because they tend to live some distance from their doctors, rural diabetic patients cannot as easily call their doctor or drop by the office to ask the nurse a question."

"We think users will like this product because it is convenient, accurate and requires fewer sticks," Chertow said.

White agrees: "Normally it would be three to four injections a day."

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"Philadanco is a high energy, urban style of dance without sacrificing the technique and skill of more traditional styles."

Celeste Winters,
director, Marshall
Artists Series

'Daring, diverse' troupe performs at Keith Albee

By Jodi L. Bee
Reporter

Get on your dancing shoes, Philadanco is coming.

Philadanco (The Philadelphia Dance Company) will present what performers describe as "a daring approach to modern dance" Tuesday, Feb. 7, as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

"Philadanco is a high-energy, urban style of dance without sacrificing the technique and skill of more traditional styles," said Celeste Winters, director of the Marshall Artists Series.

Philadanco performs ballet, modern and jazz. Their show features music by well-known artists like Earth, Wind and Fire, Roberta Flack and the musician formerly known as Prince.

Joan Myers Brown, national spokeswoman for the arts community, assembled the racially mixed dance company.

Brown has worked with Cab Calloway, Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis Jr. She got her start in the 1950s when options for black dancers were limited. Brown said it was then she decided she would someday give young dancers the chance she did not have.

In 1970, Brown formed the Philadelphia Dance Company.

Philadanco's emphasis is on works by American choreographers with dramatic presentation. Choreographers are Talley Beatty, Gene Hill Sagan and Elisa Monte.

The dance company will perform "Rosa," "Men Against the Wall" and "Talley Beatty's a Rag, a Bone and a Hank of Hair."

"Rosa" is a tribute to Rosa Parks. Group members describe this piece as a "pow-

erful vignette of the move to the front of the bus in Montgomery, Ala. an act that began the civil rights movement."

"Men Against the Wall" features male dancers. The piece is set to a percussion score that combines African American and African Caribbean styles.

"Talley Beatty's a Rag, a Bone and a Hank of Hair" applies street dancing and celebrations of jazz dancing.

Shows begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre.

The morning show is part of the Hindsley Series and reservations are being accepted from area schools. This is a shorter performance for the young people of Huntington, Winters said.

The evening show is part of the Artists Series Belanger Family Special.

Reserved seats are \$8, \$10 and \$12 for adults and half-price for youth 17 and under. Marshall University students are admitted free with valid ID. Marshall faculty and part-time students may buy tickets for half-price with valid ID.

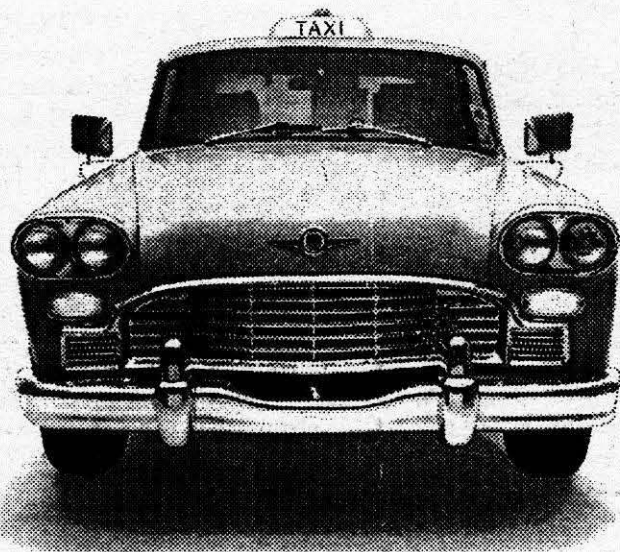
A master class will be given at 1 p.m. Feb. 7 in Gullickson Hall room 206.

"The Marshall Artists Series arranges for master classes whenever a performer's schedule allows. A master class is an educational opportunity for students and community members to participate first-hand in an art form," said Winters.

Reservations for the master class can be made through the MU Dance Department via Leah Copley at 696-6442.

More information concerning Philadanco's performance is available from the Marshall Artists Series, 696-6656.

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Marshall one of three ENTREPREP schools

By Kelly Lawhorn
Reporter

Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business, announced that Marshall is one of three universities in the United States chosen to participate in ENTREPREP, an academy designed to teach 24 high school students the basics of starting a business and the fundamentals of entrepreneurship.

ENTREPREP is a 10-day intensive summer program sponsored by The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation of Kansas City, Mo.

The curriculum will consist of academic seminars and practical experience in skills such as finance, marketing and management.

"Even though Marshall students are not eligible for this program, they may have a younger brother or sister that are," said Lorraine Anderson, COB director of undergraduate studies.

"As part of our mission statement for the COB we believe in reaching out to the community and helping foster economic development.

"Too many of our young people leave the state, and we hope that through efforts such as ENTREPREP we can encourage more of our students to stay in the area and start their own businesses and be successful," Anderson said.

After they spend two weeks this summer on campus, ENTREPREP students will be required to work 50 half-days with entrepreneurs in the Tri-State.

Students will serve as consultants and keep a diary of their experiences, according to an MU news release.

"It's our hope that these students will become entrepreneurs during their college careers.... These students will be tracked and the program will be evaluated for its success," Anderson said.



Kent

Candidates for the program will be chosen from Cabell, Wayne, Putnam and Kanawha county high schools in West Virginia, and Boyd County high schools in Kentucky.

Anderson said specific areas were targeted based on enrollment and geographic proximity to Marshall.

"Because this is a new program we wanted to select high schools with larger enrollments and gauge the interest levels of the students."

After completing ENTREPREP, each student will be given a \$1,000 scholarship for college tuition and will become a Kauffman Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Fellow.

The participants' high schools will also receive up to \$1,000 and will be distinguished a Kauffman Founda-

tion Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Youth Empowerment Self-Sufficiency (YESS!) School. In 1993 the Foundation gave a total of \$5.2 million for such programs.

"We're delighted that we are one of three schools across the nation participating in this program.

"It's going to provide

Marshall good visibility and we think that it will be a benefit to the Tri-State region because we will not only be training future entrepreneurs, but existing entrepreneurs," said Kent.

Got a news tip?
Call 696-6696

Wilderness Adventure Club gets feet wet with project

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

Beginning Tuesday, students and faculty can learn kayak techniques, without risking frostbite or other inconveniences, in the safety of the Henderson Center pool.

A total of six classes will be taught during February and March. The classes are sponsored by the Wilderness Adventure Club and last from 8 to 10 p.m.

All gear is provided, but participants may use their own boats if they want. Swimsuits are recommended.

The class size will be limited to approximately 15 students. Steven A. Frye, one of the club's founding members, said \$2 or less will be required from each person per session to cover life-guard wages.

The low cost is representative of most of the club's activities. Frye, Huntington senior, said the average trip, offered to students at cost, is between \$15 and \$20.

"The only cost of eighty percent of the trips is for food and transportation," he said.

Approximately 175 people went on club trips in the fall

semester. Of those, Frye said 25 to 30 are "loyal members," who pay a yearly fee of five dollars. Those members also receive discounts at some sporting stores and have access to club equipment.

Non-members are asked to pay an additional dollar for each trip they take.

"We offer these trips because most of the students do this stuff for fun, anyway," Frye said.

Since the club was formed three years ago, trips have included backpacking, horseback riding, canoeing and mountain biking expeditions.

The white-water rafting trips are the most popular, Frye said.

A rafting trip is a possibility for this spring, as well as a winter camping trip and a possible scuba diving class. Frye said he hopes the kayak lessons will conclude with an actual river run.

The club will be skiing at Canaan Valley next weekend. Lodging is free, but participants must pay for their lift ticket, meals, rentals and contribute to transportation.

Club meetings are 4 p.m. every Monday in Memorial Student Center 2W37.

Grads revive their council

By Thomas S. Fisher
Reporter

The dean of the graduate school and former members of the graduate student council are reviving the organization this semester.

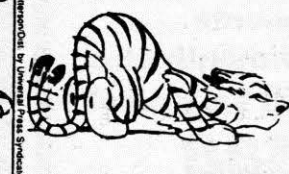
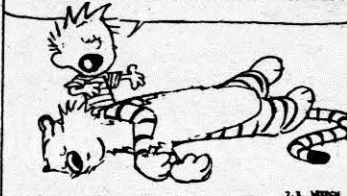
Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch and Kim L. Lucas, a former member of last year's executive board, met with eight graduate students last Friday to discuss plans to increase membership.

The council is meeting today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Any graduate student may attend.

Graduate students who want to run for an office should submit their name and qualifications to Lucas during the meeting. Students who have questions may contact Lucas in the council office at 696-3365.

Calvin and Hobbes

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by Bill Watterson



The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1995

The Herd on the hardwood

women
vs. East Tennessee St. at home Saturday 7 p.m.

men
at The Citadel at McAlister Field House. Saturday 7 p.m.

Page edited by Brett Smith 696-6696



William Cominos/The Parthenon

The McCauley and Simmons families cheer on the Herd during the last game.

"Except for two, Pop and Nanny have seen every single game since junior high school."

Keri Simmons
freshman forward

A family affair

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

As the sun sets over Cam Henderson Center on the evening of a women's basketball game, the vans and cars roll up. Out the fans file, all of them, dressed in green, carrying green and white pom-poms, stretching their legs as they make their way into the arena.

Behind the Herd bench, about eight rows up, begins a sea of green that makes up the fan clan. Clan, in this case, means a group of people closely joined together by some common interest.

That common interest is basketball, especially freshmen basketball players Cindy McCauley and Keri Simmons.

Key members in the fan clan consist of: the elders, Philip and Mary Simmons Sr., better known as Pop and Nanny; the parents, Philip and Diana Simmons Jr. and David and Cathy McCauley Jr.; and the siblings, Lacey and Kyle Simmons and Luke and Jesse McCauley. On any game night, any number of aunts, uncles and cousins can also be found in the cheering section.

This wouldn't be so unusual if the Simmons and McCauleys were from Huntington or even Charleston. But they are not. The Simmons are from Orrville, Ohio, four hours away. The McCauleys are from Mt. Vernon, Ky., two and a half hours away.

Even this would not be so unusual if they came to an occasional Herd game, but they come to every game. Not only do they travel to Huntington for the

home games, but they also travel to most of the away games.

"Except for two, Pop and Nanny have seen every single game since junior high school," said Keri Simmons, referring to her grandparents.

The only reason the Simmons' family misses a Herd game is if Keri's sister, Lacey, is playing in a high school basketball game.

David McCauley, Jr., Cindy's dad, said he recognized her talent early and has supported her throughout the years.

"Her first organized team was fifth grade. I felt pretty deep down that she was going to be good then," he said. "We come to every game. I'd drive to Moscow to watch her play."

Cindy's Mom, Diana, lends her support too, but thinks there is more to attending Marshall than basketball.

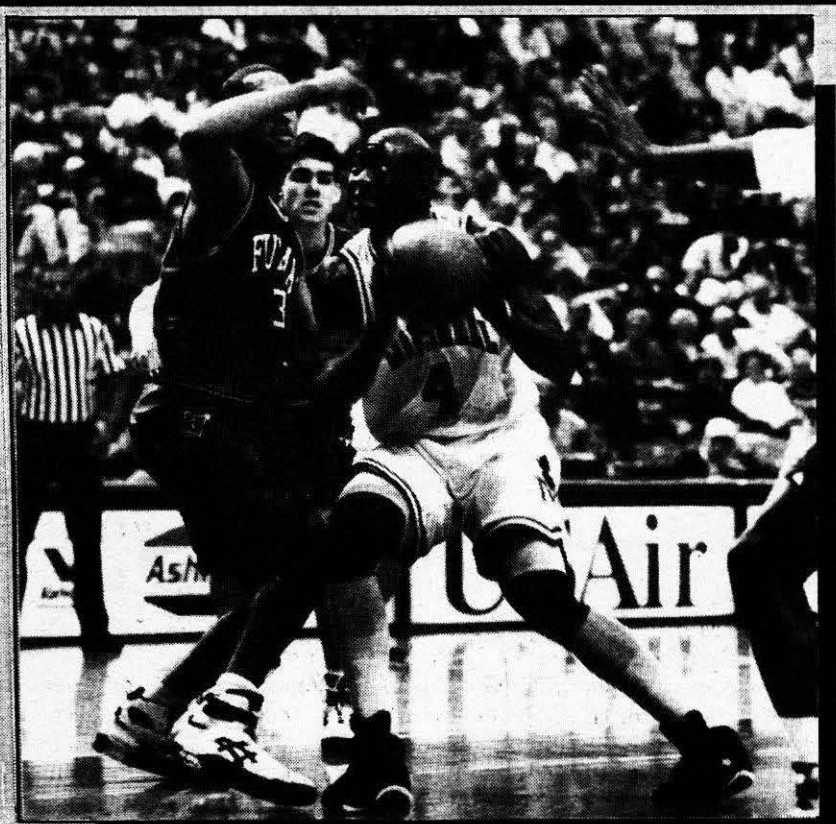
"I'd like to see the whole team do well and go as far as they can. But, I like the idea of getting a good education. That's the important thing," she said.

Keri and Cindy said the impact of having their families at every game is tremendous.

"If they hadn't supported me like they have all these years, I wouldn't be playing now," Cindy said.

Keri added, "I play hard so I won't disappoint them. It is comforting to know there is someone sitting in the stands cheering especially for me."

Surely, some of that comfort rests in the fact that even though the family vans and cars disappear into the darkness after each game as they head toward the interstate, the occupants will be back, just as sure as the sun rises.



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Thad Bonapart in action against Furman during their last home game.

Emotion termed key to return to winning

By Penny K. Copen
Staff Writer

It will take more than a lot of hustle on the Herd's part to go to the Citadel and win, according to Marshall guard Tink Brown.

"We're going to have to go in with a great deal of emotion," Brown said. "That plays a big part on the road."

However, not only is Marshall fighting the mystique of playing on the road, it is also fighting a five-game losing streak.

Brown said the team is going to have to revert back to the things that were working for the Herd in the past.

"I think we've lost the concept of what got us 10 wins," the Beckley senior said. "That concept is hustling, playing good defense and really playing together as a team."

Brown, one of the team captains, is averaging 10 points and three rebounds a game.

Wheaton, Md., freshman Chris Gray considers the losing streak a minor setback in the Herd's season.

"You're always going to face some adversity somewhere, we're just experiencing ours right now," Gray said. "I think it is just going to make us work that much harder."

"Basically, nobody wants to lose," Gray said. "It all comes down to the tournament. We just have to get everything in perspective and take one game at a time."

Gray's theory will be put to the test when the Thundering Herd travels to McAlister Field House to take on Citadel Bulldogs Saturday at 7 p.m.

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DUMB & DUMBER (PG13) 7:20

CINEMA

LEGENDS OF THE FALL

4:15-7:00-9:40 (R)

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FAR FROM HOME (PG) 5:00

MURDER IN THE FIRST (R) 7:10-9:35

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Just fired, baby

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Art Shell was owner Al Davis' kind of player and coach: He was loyal, dedicated and had a burning desire to just win, baby.

Shell didn't win and was fired on Thursday after a 27-year career as a player and coach for Davis, who agonized for weeks before making his decision.

Mike White, a Raiders' assistant since 1990, was hired to replace Shell.

"The Raiders expressed gratitude and sincere thanks to Art Shell for his tremendous contribution to the excellence of the organization throughout his 27 years as a Hall of Fame offensive tackle, as an assistant coach and as the head

coach," said a Raiders' news release confirming what has been speculated for weeks.

The 48-year-old Shell took over for Mike Shanahan after four games of the 1989 season. His firing left Minnesota's Dennis Green as the only black head coach in the NFL.

Shell's dismissal was anticipated when the Raiders failed to make the playoffs and finished 9-7 after being picked as a preseason favorite to reach the Super Bowl.

He played for the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles 1968-82 as an offensive tackle, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1989. He became an assistant coach with the team in 1983.

There they'll be — Miss Americas



Sixteen former Miss Americas will perform in Huntington Saturday night to raise money for the Boys and Girls Clubs

When the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Huntington City Hall Auditorium, 16 former Miss Americas will take the stage to sing, dance and perform.

"An Evening With Miss Americas" is in its fifth year as a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington, according to a press release. But this year's benefit is different.

"This is the first one that is open to the public," Kathleen Curtis, a public relations intern for the Boys and Girls Clubs, said.

The event is being presented by Smith-Barney, an investment firm in Huntington.

"An Evening With Miss Americas secured one of the largest single community grants awarded nationwide by our corporate office," said William B. James, branch manager and vice president of Smith-Barney. "The unique quality of this benefit and the many good works of the Boys and Girls Clubs enabled Huntington to obtain this award," he said.

The theme is "You Are Someone's Hero." It is dedicated to what promoters said is the influence people can have on a young person's life.

"The Boys and Girls Club does wonderful work that often goes unnoticed," said Dan Lacey, vice president of Corporate Communications for Ashland Inc.

Ashland Inc. is a corporate sponsor for the event along with USAir, WOWK-TV and WTCR-Radio.

Curtis said, "USAir has offered a lower airfare rate to fly the Miss Americas in, and part of the money from our other sponsors helps to override the cost of the tickets."

This is the second fundraiser WTCR has sponsored for the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"We did a benefit concert for the Boys and Girls Clubs last fall with Doug Stone and Marty Stuart," Dave McNeely, marketing director for WTCR said.

Part of WOWK's sponsorship will be an hour-long



Debra Maffett,
Miss America 1983.



Kellye Cash,
Miss America 1987.



Lee Meriwether,
Miss America 1955.

prime-time special about the Boys and Girls Clubs, including footage from the Miss Americas' performance.

Alan Payne, WOWK production manager, said WOWK news anchor Sandra Cole will narrate the special. Cole will also be the host for Saturday's event Payne said.

The event is receiving national coverage on a Nashville Network(TNN)-produced show.

Lesley Hamer, the show's host and a former anchor for WOWK in Huntington, said in a press release "American Skyline," a program of positive, up-beat stories showcasing America will feature "An Evening With Miss Americas."

Hamer said, "Each year it has grown and this year, with the sponsorship of Smith Barney, it is open to the public. This is just the type of success story we love to feature on 'American Skyline'."

Hamer said the air date has not been released, but "American Skyline" is televised Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. on TNN.

Scheduled to perform among the 16 former Miss Americas are actress Lee Meriwether (1955), TNN personality Debra Maffett (1983), and gospel singer Kellye Cash (1987).

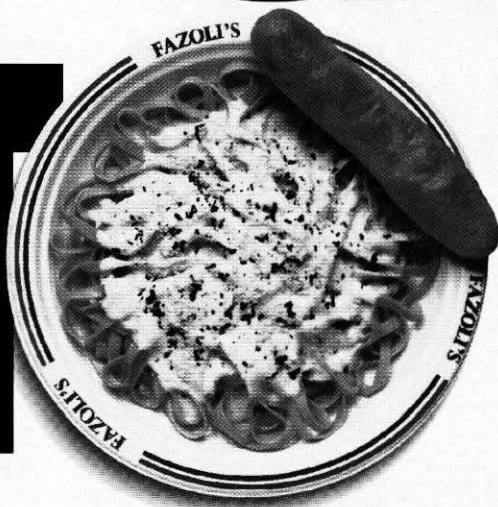
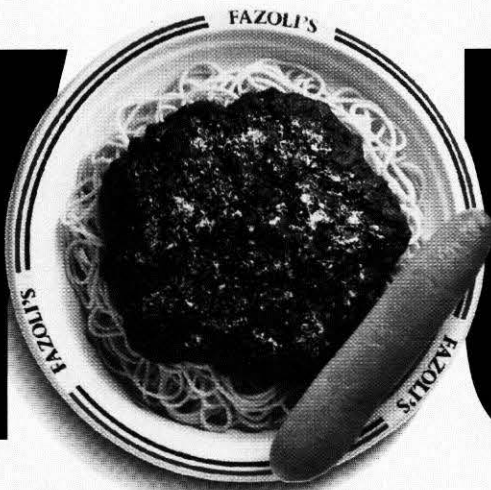
The other former Miss Americas performing this year are: Marian Bergeron Setzer (1933, 1934), Jean Bartel (1943), Barbara Walker Hummell (1947), BeBe Shopp Waring (1948), Evelyn Ay Sempier (1954), Marian McKnight Conway (1957), Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend (1963), Donna Axum (1964), Vonda Van Dyke (1965), Debra Barnes Miles (1968), Kaye Lani Rafke (1988), Debbye Turner (1990), and Marjorie J. Vincent (1991).

The Boys and Girl' Clubs of Huntington are United Way agencies that serve about 1,000 children ages six to 18.

Core programs include education, cultural enrichment and leadership skills.

**By Julie A. Parsons
Reporter**

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(excluding Double Slice Pizza)



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