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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, March 17, 1995

Marshall University

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# Happy St. Patrick's Day!

**FRIDAY**  
**March 17, 1995**  
Partly sunny  
High in the upper 60s

## SGA elections: Third time's a charm?

Student Government Association Election Commission, SGA advisors and Student Court justices were to meet Thursday night to determine whether a third SGA election will be called following a challenge to this week's results. This week's election came about after the first election before spring break was nullified because of voting irregularities.

Page edited by Leigh Selbe, 696-6696

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Bookstore 'takeover' on its way

By **Brian Hofmann**  
Reporter

The word is out: new management is being sought for the Marshall University Bookstore.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said seven companies have been contacted to submit proposals for taking over bookstore operations. Requests were mailed March 10.

"It has probably reached them and is in their hands right now," Welty said.

The seven companies are Barnes and Noble, Business Management Concepts, Follett College Stores, Nebraska Book Company, Stadium Bookstore and Wallaces Bookstores, he said.

Barnes and Noble run six bookstores at West Virginia University. Follett is in charge

of the University of Kentucky Bookstore and Stadium Bookstore is a Huntington-based business at 1949 5th Avenue.

Interested companies will be invited to a pre-bid meeting March 24, Welty said.

Proposals will be accepted until April 12 and company representatives will make oral presentations April 26, he said.

The goal is to have private management by fall semester.

President J. Wade Gilley formed a committee in December 1993 to look at Marshall University Bookstore operations.

Committee members spent a year reviewing the store before recommending changes in its current university management, such as having a private company take over the management or the entire store operations.

Gilley chose the last option, said Dr. William N. Denman, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies and chairman of the committee.

Since then, committee members have worked with Welty to decide what university officials will ask of a private company.

Denman said the focus of the committee now changes to evaluate company proposals.

## Community college stays with Marshall

By **Steve L. Grimes**  
Reporter

Marshall will not lose its Community and Technical College. The education reform bill passed by the state legislature will keep the community college with Marshall, President J. Wade Gilley said.

Gilley said some adjustments will be necessary. The university will work with an implementing team, appointed by the governor, to determine the impact of the bill.

Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the CTC, said students will not "see anything dramatic happen."

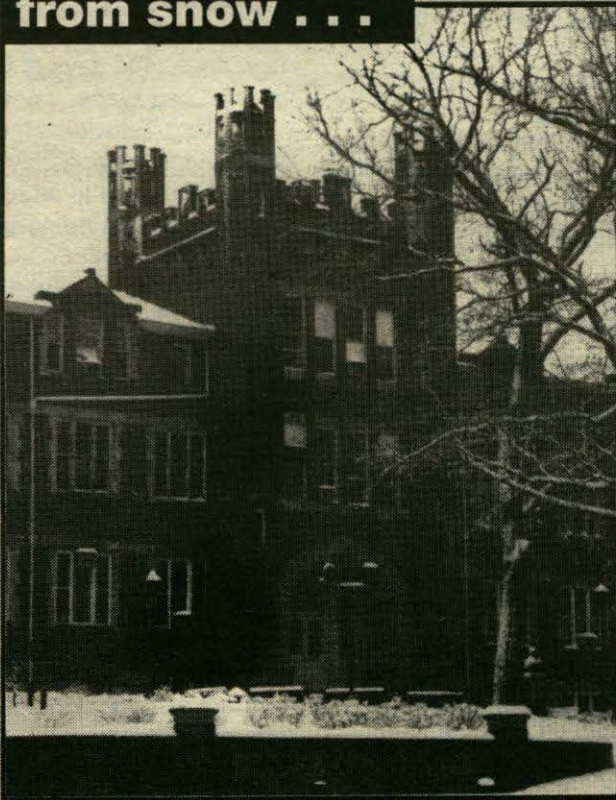
The bill provides for 11 community and technical college districts, some with overlapping territory. Marshall's CTC will serve Cabell, Mason, Putnam and Wayne counties. Putnam county was placed in two of the districts, so Marshall and West Virginia State College will share responsibility. "We've always had a very good working relationship with West Virginia State College," Wilkin said. "I don't anticipate any problem."

Changes in budgeting for the community colleges will be made. The bill mandates that the community college system have its own unified budget.

The legislation mandates a schedule for implementing change. In 1996 the changes in governance structure and necessary appointments will be made, consortia committees formed, and information necessary to establish separate budgets will be gathered.

Separate budgeting and operation will begin in 1997, according to the bill.

from snow . . .

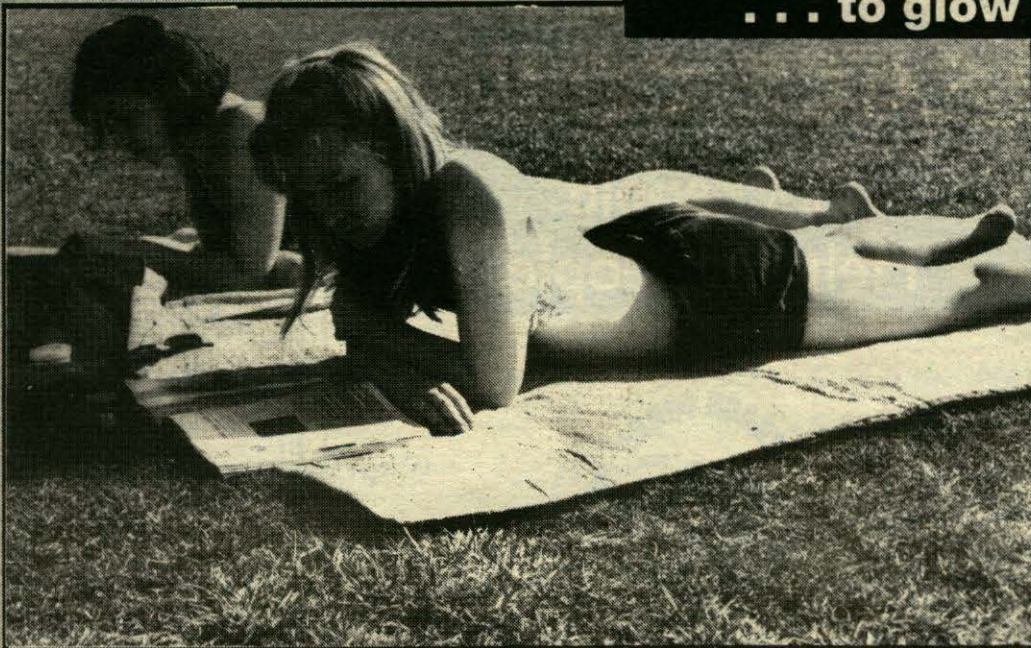


J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Last week, Old Main was blanketed in snow. This week, mother nature provided Caroline J. Daugherty, Moundsville freshman, and Kristi M. Mace, Charleston freshman, an opportunity to blanket the campus and enjoy the sunshine.

## What a difference a week makes

. . . to glow



Misako Oba/The Parthenon

## Library's future waits on answer from legislators

By **Kara Litteral**  
Staff writer

Versions of the governor's budget from the House and Senate contain the \$15 million in bonds needed for the proposed library, President J. Wade Gilley said.

Some people on campus are waiting with breath held and fingers crossed to see if the West Virginia Legislature will pass the budget.

"I certainly hope it does, because a lot of the future of our library depends on whether the bonds pass," Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said.

The legislature has been working in extended session and Gilley said he expects the bill to be passed this week.

"[The funding] hasn't been finalized yet because there were some differences in the budget that have to be reconciled," Gilley said.

Gilley had said the operating budget for the new library could double if the bonds were passed by the Legislature. If the bonds were not passed, the university would have to use the students' library computing fee to build the library and "figure some other way" to pay for operations, he had said.

The \$15 million in bonds will be added to a \$5 million federal grant and \$7 million to be raised by private donations. Construction of the library is expected to cost \$22 million.

Gilley said plans are still being put together for library fundraising.

"We really didn't feel we could launch a fundraising campaign until we knew we had the state's approval," Gilley said. "Once we get that, several things will kick in."



## This & That

### Jazz great honored by postal service

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What a wonderful world: A postage stamp honoring Louis Armstrong was unveiled in the legendary trumpeter's hometown of New Orleans.

Among those attending Wednesday's ceremony in the French Quarter were Mayor Marc Morial, New Orleans Postmaster Philip Holland and jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis.

Armstrong, who died in 1971, recorded about 1,500 songs over his career and is regarded as one of the foremost jazz trumpet players of all time.

### Seller's daughter caught possessing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Victoria Sellers, daughter of the late Peter Sellers, has begun serving a 120-day jail sentence for felony drug possession.

Miss Sellers, 30, was sentenced Wednesday and ordered to begin serving her time immediately. She also was placed on three years' probation.

Her drug arrest in January was her second in two years. In 1993, she pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana and was fined \$211.

Last May, Miss Sellers was charged with a felony count of receiving stolen jewelry. She pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count and was sentenced to 13 days in jail and three years' probation.

### Nebraska governor looking for others with same name

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Calling all Ben Nelsons! Gov. Ben Nelson said Wednesday he has met

several people who share his name, and now he wants to meet more.

"I know it's a special kind of burden to have the same name as the governor, so I'd like to thank them personally for going through it for a second term," said Nelson, a Democrat who was re-elected in November.

All Ben Nelsons in Nebraska — Democrat and Republican, young and old — should send a postcard to the governor's office by May 1 and include their address and telephone number, Nelson said.

The governor wants to celebrate "Ben Nelson Day" by treating the other Ben Nelsons to a special event at his expense.

"I'm sure the other Ben Nelsons have some great ideas on streamlining government and cutting property taxes, and I'd like to hear them," he said.

### Allen's nomination 'hot rod' delivered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producers of "Home Improvement" took no chances with this year's Emmy nominations.

Dean Valentine, president of Walt Disney Television, personally delivered star Tim Allen's nomination form Wednesday — and he did it in style, driving a hot rod featured in the hit series.

Allen lost out on his chances for an Emmy last year after his representatives forgot to submit his name for the nominations.

Emmy nominees will be announced July 20, and winners will be presented at the televised Sept. 10 ceremony.

### Sprint Canada says au revoir to Candice Bergen

MONTREAL (AP) — Candice Bergen's days as a spokeswoman for Sprint Canada's Quebec division are fini.

Sprint Canada evidently felt its marketing message wasn't getting through loud and clear with Bergen, whose French-dubbed "Murphy Brown" was last carried by a Quebec TV network five years ago.

Bergen — whose French is a little stiff — will be replaced by a trio of home-grown stars.

### 'New' Beatles song has Lennon singing

NEW YORK (AP) — The long and winding road to reunion will be shared by all of the Fab Four.

A vintage John Lennon vocal, refitted with music from his old Beatles bandmates, is one of several new tracks due out later this year from the group's three surviving members.

The vocal, "Free As A Bird," was completed by the remaining Beatles in February 1994.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. Four years later, Lennon recorded his vocal on "Free As a Bird." Lennon was slain in 1980.

"It's spooky to hear John singing lead," Paul McCartney told WNEW-FM.

McCartney said Wednesday

that George Harrison and Ringo Starr have joined him to do an additional "couple of tracks."

"These tracks will be released at the end of this year as a couple of cherries on the cake of 'The Beatles Anthology,'" McCartney said.

The anthology is a 10-hour television documentary on the band to be aired later this year.

McCartney's statement was read at a news conference to promote another project he's working on, the Liverpool Institute for the Performing Arts.

The school, a college for young musicians, dancers, actors and would-be showbiz managers, will open in September.

### Muldoon moves to 'Melrose Place'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soap star Patrick Muldoon will now spend the days of his life at "Melrose Place."

Spelling Television Inc. announced Wednesday it has signed Muldoon to an exclusive contract for prime-time television.

Muldoon, who played Austin Reed on NBC's "Days of Our Lives" for three years, will debut on "Melrose Place" in a two-hour season finale in May. He will return for at least five episodes next season.

His character, Richard Hart, is half of a husband-wife fashion design team who has his eyes on Jane Mancini, played by Josie Bissett.

Spelling Television said the contract also includes a commitment for another series.

### Pulitzer Prize poet talks to students about Vietnam War

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — It took 14 years — and some house renovation — before Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa began writing about his 1969 Vietnam experience.

"The ceilings were 12 or 14 feet high and as I went up and down I found I was writing a poem inside my head," Komunyakaa told students at Monrovia High School on Tuesday.

"I finally wrote it down and all the images came forth," he said. "Before I knew it, I had a complete book, Vietnam-related. I've been pretty much writing ever since."

Komunyakaa, 48, received the 1994 Pulitzer for his eighth book, "Neon Vernacular."

## FYI

International Students will have an international round table from 5 to 7 p.m. at Retriever's on 4th Avenue. For more information about the round table, call 696-3315.

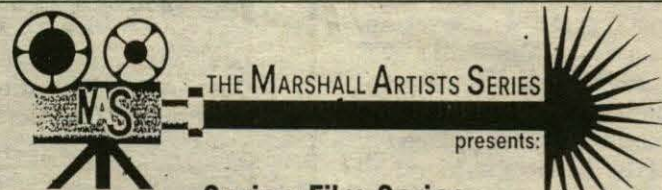
The Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society will have a St. Patrick's Day meeting at Mycroft's on Friday, March 17 at 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 696-2720

## PEACE CORPS

It's People Helping People.



Attend an Information Session, Tuesday, March 21, Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37, 2 p.m.



### Spring Film Series

Sponsored by the Marshall Artist Series, Radisson Hotel Huntington and the Greater Huntington Theatre Corporation

#### Friday, March 17

5:00 p.m. The Remains of the Day  
7:30 p.m. Like Water for Chocolate  
9:45 p.m. In the Name of the Father

#### Saturday, March 18

2:00 p.m. Germinal  
5:00 p.m. Strictly Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. The Remains of the Day  
9:45 p.m. Like Water for Chocolate

#### Sunday, March 19

2:00 p.m. Indochine  
5:00 p.m. Like Water for Chocolate  
7:30 p.m. In the Name of the Father  
9:45 p.m. Strictly Ballroom

#### Monday, March 20

5:00 p.m. The Remains of the Day  
7:30 p.m. Germinal  
Tuesday, March 21  
5:00 p.m. In the Name of the Father  
7:30 p.m. Indochine

#### Wednesday, March 22

5:00 p.m. Strictly Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. Germinal

#### Thursday, March 23

5:00 p.m. Like Water for Chocolate  
7:30 p.m. Indochine

All films will be at the main theatre at the Keith-Albee Free to Full time students and half-price to part-time students, faculty, staff and youth 17 & under. Must show valid MU ID.



## Skinhead beaten after quitting group

### Members of Morgantown-based white supremacists in custody

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Four members of a white supremacist group based in West Virginia didn't want a 14-year-old Woodbridge girl to quit the group, so they beat her, a Middlesex County prosecutor says.

Two adults and two 17-year-olds, also from Woodbridge, were in custody after being charged with beating the girl, said Assistant Prosecutor Christopher Kuberiet.

The four, members of the S.S. Action Group based in Morgantown, W.Va., were arrested last month after an informant told police their identities, Kuberiet said.

The girl was beaten and robbed in the woods in Woodbridge on Nov. 26, 1994. Three males lured her into the woods and a girl allegedly jumped from behind a tree and hit her 20 times with part of a pool stick, Kuberiet said.

They also took the girl's flight jacket, a symbol of membership in the skinhead group, he said.

They left the girl unconscious in the woods. She was later treated at a central New Jersey hospital and suffered no permanent injuries, Kuberiet said.

On Monday, Family Court Judge Travis L. Francis ruled

the state had probable cause to detain the two juveniles. The juveniles are being held at the Middlesex County Juvenile Detention Center on charges of attempted murder, armed robbery and aggravated assault, Kuberiet said.

Douglas Moditz, 20, whom Kuberiet said was the leader of the group's New Jersey chapter, was being held at the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center in lieu of \$100,000 bail, a jail spokesman said.

He's charged with aggravated assault and armed robbery but the charges will be upgraded to include attempted

murder, Kuberiet said.

John Helms, 19, was arrested in Ohio, where he fled in February. He will be extradited to New Jersey, Kuberiet said. He's charged with aggravated assault and armed robbery, but the charges also will likely be upgraded to include attempted murder, Kuberiet said.

Kuberiet said he wants the 17-year-olds to be tried as adults. No date has been set for a hearing on that matter, he said.

The girl decided to quit the skinhead group after talking with former member Dominick Bruno Jr., of Edison. Bruno dropped out in April after four

years of membership, he said.

"I helped her get out. I counseled her and helped her get her confidence up to do it," he said.

Bruno said he quit after realizing "it's kind of stupid to be a racist."

"I was mainly in it because I thought I was going to help the condition of our country. I realized I was doing nothing but bringing it down," he said.

Bruno said he didn't know how many members the group has.

No further information on the group was available. It does not have a telephone listing in Morgantown.

## Police end standoff for Vietnamese trying to emigrate to U.S.

MORONG, Philippines (AP) — A standoff with Vietnamese who refused to go home ended today when police dragged them from the camp where they have spent years trying to emigrate to the

United States.

The 272 Vietnamese at the camp 50 miles west of Manila shut themselves in their homes Wednesday when 400 police arrived to clear them out.

Most of the Vietnamese came to the Philippines four years ago under a program allowing them to emigrate to the United States after cultural training and English instruction at the camp.

About 200,000 Vietnamese have passed through program, but 400 have been rejected. They were denied entry to the United States for various reasons, including fraudulent documents.



## WMUL-FM 88.1

### MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S

### Award Winning

### Student Radio Station

### INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN!

## OUR 1995 SPRING PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<b>Mon.</b> 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. <i>Newscenter 88</i> 5:15 - 5:17 p.m. <i>MU/Community Bulletin Board</i> 5:17 - 5:32 p.m. <i>"View from the Top"</i> <i>with Amy Baker</i> <i>(Interview with Dr. J. Wade Gilley)</i> 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. <i>Aircheck - (Starting in April)</i>	<b>Thur.</b> 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. <i>Newscenter 88</i> 5:15 - 5:17 p.m. <i>MU/Area Bulletin Board</i> 5:17 - 5:32 p.m. <i>"Campus Concern"</i> <i>with Julie Parsons</i> 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. <i>"Dr. Demento"</i> <i>(comedy recording)</i> 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. <i>The Rock &amp; Roll Hit Parade</i> <i>(1950's) with Chris Dellamea</i>
<b>Tue.</b> 9:00 - 9:15 a.m. <i>"View from the Top" (repeat)</i> 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. <i>Newscenter 88</i> 5:15 - 5:17 p.m. <i>MU/Community Bulletin Board</i> 5:17 - 5:32 p.m. <i>"Insight into Old Main"</i> 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. <i>Aircheck - (Starting in April)</i>	<b>Fri.</b> 9:00 - 9:15 a.m. <i>"Campus Concern" (repeat)</i> 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. <i>Newscenter 88</i> 5:15 - 5:30 p.m. <i>"Herd Roundup"</i> <i>(weekly review of Marshall sports)</i> 5:30 - 5:35 p.m. <i>Concert Bulletin Board</i> <i>(upcoming live music events - Russ Fox)</i>
<b>Wed.</b> 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. <i>Newscenter 88</i> 5:15 - 5:17 p.m. <i>MU/Community Bulletin Board</i> 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. <i>"Test Tube" (Indie Show) with Russ Fox</i> 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. <i>"Sportsview" (sports call - In talk show)</i>	



## our view

### SGA elections keep going and going...

▲ **The issue:** Defeated candidates want a third election because they claim violations still occurred in the second election.

Perhaps the third time really is the charm, but who wants to find out?

Get over it. Move on.

The possibility of a third student government election is ridiculous at best.

Needing two elections to get it right is bad enough and there should be no excuse for not having a valid election at this point.

After the latest election fiasco, provisions should have been made for everything that could possibly go wrong, but maybe some violations slipped through the cracks.

Also-rans Thomas Perry and Craig Matthews are requesting a third election because they believe some of the election rules were not enforced.

They claim the election rules require five polling places in an election, but in the second election, there was only one.

One polling place prevents the previous problem of multiple voting, but now another possible rule violation creates a new problem.

Why wasn't this considered before now?

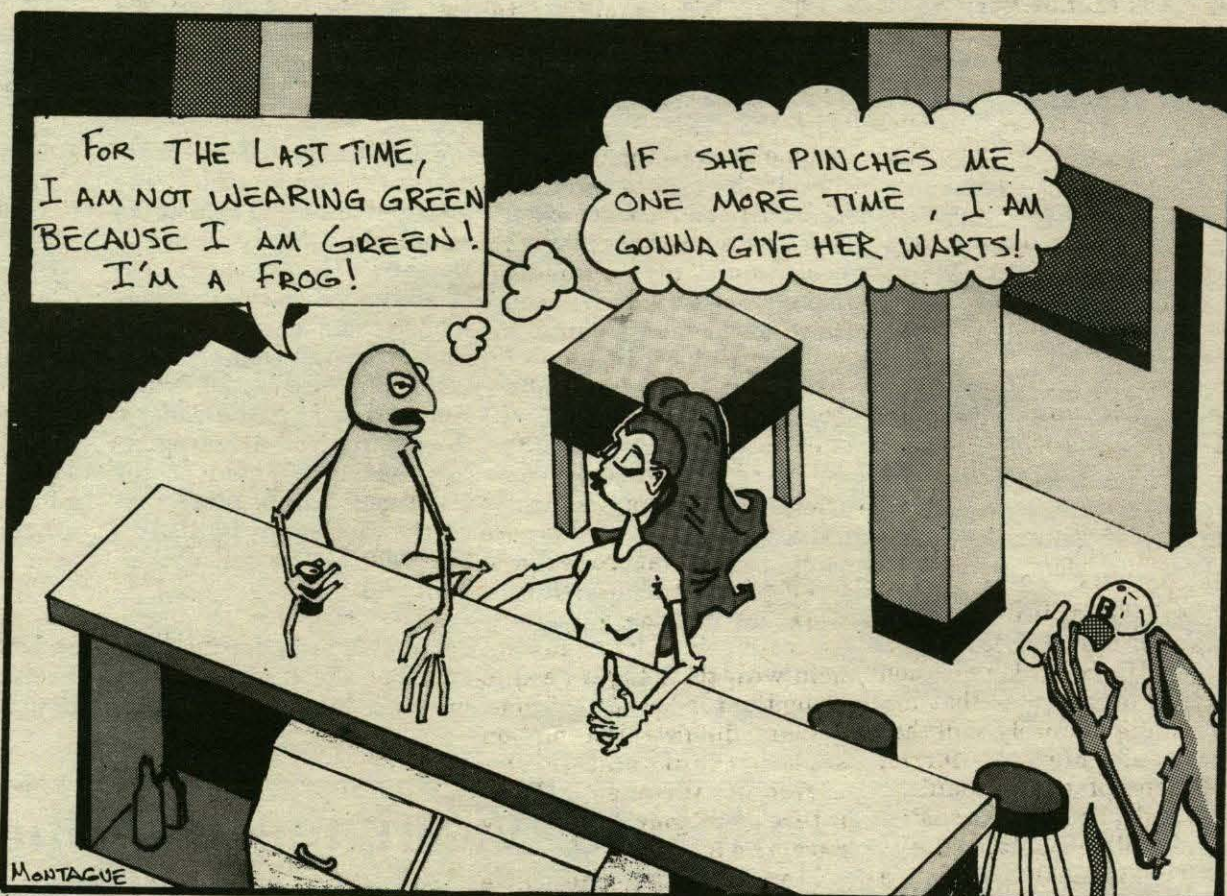
If the elections rules do require five polling places, then having one polling place should have been discussed in greater detail by the election commission.

The rules should be strictly followed, with no exceptions, in order to have a valid election.

More than likely, most students will not vote for a third time, and should not be expected to. Enough is enough.

If, in fact, the election commission did not conduct a fair election, a valid election must be conducted, (some how), but how can anyone expect students to respect an organization with such internal chaos?

Perhaps if all rules had been strictly followed in the first and second elections, no one would be discussing the possibility of election No. 3.



## Ugh! Spring has returned

J.R. MCMILLAN

COLUMNIST

While most students head south for sun, surf and drinks with umbrellas, a select few without lives of inspiration end up spending spring break in Huntington.

I did make my obligatory trip to D.C. to celebrate the off week by going to see my Washington Capitals beat up the New York Rangers in an ugly upset. It's a small way of thumbing my nose at the shiny happy hub-bub that starts to ooze when spring rolls around.

I'm not shiny. I'm not happy.

Even my car hates spring. The warm again-cold-again weather makes my lovable car very temperamental. I'm still driving the same 1968 Volkswagen Beetle I got seven years ago, yet it seems to increase in personality with each passing year.

For those of you who have never been in a Beetle, the best description I've heard came from a former associate of mine after his first five minutes in a Volkswagen. He said it reminded him of his father's fishing boat - thundering engine, rumbling seats, with a whiff of vinyl and gasoline.

It's not a car so much as it is a moving collection of contraptions. The windshield wiper fluid, for example, is powered by the air pressure from the spare tire. No kidding. And of course the spare tire's under the hood, because the engine is in the trunk, which didn't leave enough space for the battery, so they just put it under the back seat.

It has its quirks, but at 35 miles to the gallon and with an engine that can be patched up with duct tape, silly putty and pinball machine parts, it will probably age more gracefully than I will.

Despite the technical data, seven plus years of roadside repairs, and enough spare parts to probably assemble another car, I still haven't figured out what really makes it tick.

Was it the raw ingenuity of design? There may very well be elves involved. I've just come to accept

that so long as gas goes in the tank and magic comes out the tailpipes, that's all I really need to know for now.

The only positive aspect about spring is it gives me the chance to again crawl under the Bug, pull off some parts, and rebuild the thing one piece at a time.

And then there's another reason I really hate spring — biker shorts. I was out on a parts run, and I had the misfortune of seeing people out in tank tops and biker shorts so tight you could guess their religion. I don't need to know anyone that well.

Blame it on freakish weather conditions or a lack of forecast foresight, but I'll stick irony with the responsibility for last week's snow. It's not love or gravity or the elusive fifth force that makes the world go round — take my word for it; it's irony.

It snowed last week because I had things to, places to go, and a kitchen table covered in Volkswagen parts.

Ask anybody in the math department and they'll wheel out the projected snow fall algorithm, a formula which calculates total inches in direct proportion to the importance of where you need to go. This left me with no option other than to attempt to drive the Tank.

The Tank happens to be a 1966 Mustang, a dream car to some, but in my mind the embodiment of where American automobiles veered from the road of practicality.

I don't see the point of an oversized hood, oversized engine, and more lights and whistles than any mode of transportation deserves. It's a car, not and alter to the ego. The Tank has become the ugly stepcar of the family, abandoned by my brother and adopted by my father as a source of retirement entertainment. Oh, it looks OK, but it sucks gas with a vengeance and parallel parks like

the U.S.S. Nimitz. Plus the car hates me.

I don't mean it simply doesn't like me. It genuinely hates me. We've had a hate/hate relationship for the past year, during which it has been unwilling to even start for me. Everybody else can get the thing running, but I just sit there stomping the pedals and draining the battery. I've come to see it as a glorified lawn ornament, bigger than a bird bath, but less iridescent than flamingos.

After serious consideration, I weighed my options: try to fix my car in seven inches of snow, or grovel to the Mustang and beg for it to start. I decided to beg, promised it high octane gas and maybe a warm wash.

"Rrrr-Rrrr-Rrrr," it muttered defiantly. "Rrrr-Rrrr." I HATE THIS CAR!

Then, without warning, irony smiled. It started; for once it started. And without explanation it continued to start for two days, consistently. No sooner had I fixed the Bug, than I decided to fulfill my pledge of a warm wash for putting aside our philosophical differences if only for a short while.

Think it started? No, that's my proof. The Volkswagen, the single most reliable car on the planet, was outdone by the single most unreliable car on the planet, the Tank. That's how I know behind all the little cogs, the big irony cog is what's really pushing the universe around. This was the Tank's polite way of saying, "I helped you out, now just leave me alone."

I think I'll take the advice. Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, some relationships are just not meant to be. Yet we are led to believe that if we keep trying, we can work out the differences. That's what irony is there for — to let us know when we should just leave well enough alone.

Spring will never agree with Volkswagens. I will never get along with American cars. And some people are just not meant to wear biker shorts.

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 81

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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# Accounting Club to save the day

By Kelly M. Lawhorn  
Reporter

April 15 is the day of reckoning for those who have waited until the last minute to file federal tax forms.

The Accounting Club is offering its services to help alleviate some of this stress.

The club is a participant in the Internal Revenue Services' program called V.I.T.A. (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance), which offers free assistance to those who have difficulty filling out their tax forms.

Members of the club will be offering their services Saturday, March 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Corbly Hall.

"A room number has not been assigned for Saturday's session because of activities that are happening in Corbly Hall that day," said Margot Morris, president of the Accounting Club and a Huntington senior. "Signs will be posted in the lobby of the building so people will know where to go for assistance."

"These students are definitely qualified," Anna Meador, associate professor of Accounting and the club's faculty sponsor said. "They all have taken the introductory tax class that is taught in Marshall's College of Business, plus they were required to pass a tax test compiled by the IRS before they could participate in the program. Many are senior level students ready to graduate so they all are very knowledgeable."

Morris said she is helping with the program because it offers her practical experience.

"There are numerous tax changes and updates that happen every year," Morris said. "Helping other people with their taxes is a good way for me to brush up on current tax laws and in the accounting field you need to be extremely knowledgeable."

The club will continue their Saturday services through April until the deadline and will be available for consultation Saturday, April 15, for those who need last minute advice, Morris said.

"We're hoping that more people will take advantage of our free service since we are opening on Saturdays and many people don't have to go to work," Morris said.

Morris said people who want help with their taxes need to bring their federal W-2 forms, and any financial information such as bank statements, dividend incomes, IRAs, interest incomes, and any mortgage incomes.

Morris said the free consultation is based on a first come, first serve basis and the visit should usually last 30 minutes to an hour.

Morris commented that there are a lot of misunderstandings about mistakes that are made on the federal tax form.

"People are under the impression that if they make a mistake on their tax form, the IRS will come and try to take them to jail, but this isn't true. If the person has made an honest mistake no one will go to jail," Morris said.

For more information contact the COB Accounting Department at 696-2310.

## It's Marco time . . .

By Kelly M. Lawhorn  
Reporter

Any wannabe Marcos and cheerleaders will have the opportunity starting next week to earn spots to cheer for The Herd.

Donna Dunn, Marshall University cheerleader coach, has announced the dates and times of tryouts for the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads and Marco, the university's mascot.

Tryouts will start 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gullickson Hall 210. Dunn said those trying out should come prepared to practice. Marshall students who want to tryout for Marco must attend the first meeting, Dunn said.

Cheerleading clinics will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 210 until final tryouts April 6 and 7.

Clinics are designed to help students learn the Marshall fight song, create an original cheer, develop skills to perform a sideline cheer, and properly execute

partner stunts that involve dance routines and gymnastics, Dunn said.

Students who tryout for both squads and Marco must be full-time students and have at least 2.0 gpa, Dunn said. High school seniors will be eligible to participate.

Positions in both squads are open for men and women.

"There are no special requirements to be a member of the junior varsity squad, but those females who are interested in trying out for the varsity squad must weigh no more than 125 pounds," Dunn said.

Requirements for Marco entail a personal interview with the judges and a two-minute dance presentation. Students who tryout for Marco are allowed to use props.

"An ideal Marco candidate should be someone who is very personable and who can get the crowd motivated," Dunn said. "An outgoing personality has a lot to do with what's inside the costume."

Leslie Denney, Proctorville junior, and captain of the 1994-95 cheerleading squad, said, "Anyone who has been a



Parthenon file photo

Marco rallies support for the Herd as the fans cheer.

cheerleader before should tryout for the squad. At least come to the clinics a few times and see what it's like.

"Our focus during this past year as a cheerleading squad was to get the crowd more involved in the game and be good role models as Marshall students," Denney said.

More information about the tryouts is available at the Athletic Department or call Dunn at 529-4868.

## Deadline extended for filing student awards nominations

By Sharon E. Gladwell  
Reporter

Applications for awards recognizing students for leadership are being accepted in the office of student activities and organizations.

There are eight categories for the awards, six of which will be given to students, said Heidi A. McCormick, coordinator of student activities.

These categories are sophomore leader, outstanding organization member, leader scholar award (for registered juniors and seniors with at least a 3.3 grade point average), leadership award (for juniors and seniors), outstanding contributor to Marshall (for any graduating senior who has

*All students and faculty are eligible for the awards which will be presented April 21.*

made a significant impact on the campus community) and multicultural program award (for a student or student organization who has sponsored a program to increase student appreciation for difference and diversity), she said.

McCormick said nominations are also being accepted for outstanding adviser to a campus organization and for outstanding volunteer.

These nominations are open to anyone — faculty, student or community member — who has made a significant contribution outside the Marshall community.

McCormick said awards will be presented at a reception April 21.

Student recipients of the Who's Who Among College Students award will also be recognized.

Applications have already been mailed to all student leaders and faculty; however, all students are eligible for the awards.

Applications are available at the office of student activities and organizations.

Deadline for applications is Friday.

## CALL FOR EDITORS!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1995 editorial positions:

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**NEWS EDITOR, ASST. NEWS EDITOR**  
**SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLES EDITOR**  
**PHOTO EDITORS**  
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You can also join The Parthenon as a computer guru, graphic artist, pasteup/production worker, editorial cartoonist, columnist, student assistant, news/sports/feature writer, photographer.

Explore journalism by writing for the student newspaper. Requirements are a willingness to learn news writing style, absolute accuracy and a sense of responsibility.

All persons are encouraged to apply by calling 696-2736, SH315.

The Parthenon is an affirmative action EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES:

THE REMAINS OF THE DAY

5:00 P.M.

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE

7:30 P.M.

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

9:45 P.M.

CAMELOT 1 & 2

CANDYMAN 2 (R)

5:25-7:35-9:45

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# Herd Line to offer info

By Kerri M. Barnhart  
Reporter

Dormitory residents and students who pass through the Memorial Student Center no longer have to rely on the grapevine to hear reliable information about the university.

Century Cable's channel 43, now known as the Herd Line, displays group announcements and meeting schedules around the clock.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said Marshall's contract with Century Cable provides for several in-house channels which are controlled by the university.

"On a day-to-day basis, there is no cost," Welty said. "No personnel were added to take care of the Herd Line."

Two monitors purchased for the student center are the only additional costs, he said. One of those will be installed above the copy machine in the lobby and the other will be installed in the basement recreation area.

The Facilities Scheduling Office, located in Student Memorial Center 1W31, is responsible for entering the announcements, Welty said.

Kelli L. Raines, facilities scheduling staff member, said the office will distribute letters to campus groups for their announcements, such as meeting information. Those letters should be

out within the next few weeks, she said.

The channel is now airing residence hall room sign-up information and a daily schedule of meetings in the student center.

Welty said, "It will take a while for us to get used to it and explore the possibilities."

He said he hopes to air cafeteria menus, weather forecasts and class cancellations.

Videotapes can be aired on the channel and may provide experience to students, Welty said.

He said possible shows include interviews by students with campus officials.

Although the Herd Line is meant for official student organizations, Welty said it will be used during the summer to broadcast information for the conference groups that come to the university.

He does not see personal announcements, such as happy birthday wishes, as part of the Herd Line's future.

The Herd Line is the first in-house channel to go on the air. Residence services is also planning to use channel 41 to broadcast dormitory information, Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice for operations, said.

Technical problems have delayed its premiere, he said, but it should be running "any day now."

## Clinic offers help for smokers

By Robby Mossman  
Reporter

Students thinking about lighting up for the last time might be interested in the "Fresh Start" class being offered by the American Cancer Society and Marshall's office of Student Health Education.

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs, said the class is focused on helping people stop smoking.

"The class runs for four hours and is broken up into one-hour classes that meet twice a week," she said.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday for the next two weeks.

"One of the things that we will go over will be the detrimental effects of tobacco," she said. "This class is also good for people who use smokeless tobacco."

She said other topics to be discussed during the class will be "to teach some relaxation techniques, talk about nutrition, how to avoid gaining weight when you stop smoking, preventing habit formation and breaking habits."

"A lot of people gain weight because they continue to have the need to have something near their mouth, so they eat more," she said.

Lapelle said healthy alternatives to readily junk food and satisfying that need are taught.

"For the most part people gain weight because their eating habits change; foods taste better and they want more."

Very few people change weight because of change in their metabolism."

She also said "their weight gain is not as dangerous to their health as smoking was, and

most people usually go back to their normal weight within the first year of not smoking."

Lapelle said the class has approximately a 33 percent success rate.

"It's about the same as any other class no matter the length or the detail that the classes go into."

"However, it's a little better than some of the longer classes actually, because it takes the very best material from everywhere and condenses it into the four hours."

She said statistics show it usually takes a person three tries to stop smoking.

"So we do have some repeats back that did not stop smoking the first time around," she said.

"We also have some who continue to be smoke free, but just want to have the support of the people around them again," she said.

"One of the advantages of stopping with a group of people is that everybody has their own unique way of doing things and to be able to share what works better for the person often help someone else in the group," she said.

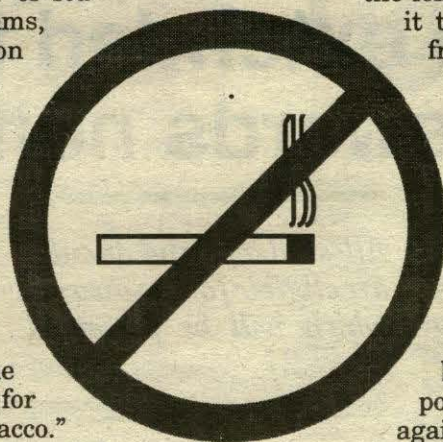
She said one of the things that surprises people the most is they do not have to stop smoking at the start of the first class.

"We first teach some of things that are needed to succeed at doing that, we ask that you stop by the third session," she said.

She said the class is offered each semester and is open to faculty, students and the general public.

The classes will meet at 5 p.m. beginning this Monday in Prichard Hall.

Registration deadline is today. More information can be obtained by calling 696-4800.



### New policy for disabled planned

A draft of a policy that would expand disabled students' rights is being designed by a Faculty Senate-selected committee.

Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, director of the Higher Educational Learning Program, suggested a

policy expanding the rights of the disabled at Marshall above those in federal law.

The committee will try to provide a draft for the Faculty Senate meeting April 27, Senate President Bertram W. Gross said.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Help Wanted

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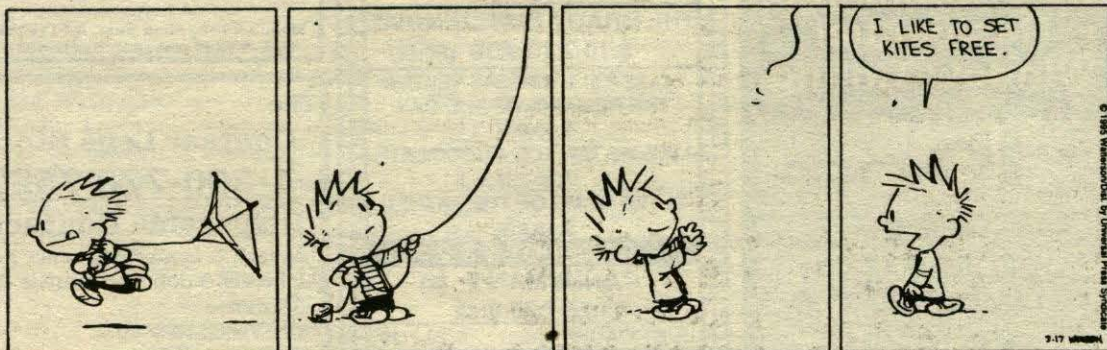
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





## Rosko selected as top rookie

By Jenelle B. Roberts  
Reporter

Earlier this year, Natal Rosko said her main worry about making the transition from high school to college basketball was being consistent right off the bench for the whole game.

Not to worry, she made the transition and left her mark in the record books as she was selected Southern Conference Freshman of the Year.

"She's a balanced, all-around player," coach Sara Evans-Moore said.

"She shoots well from the



Rosko

outside, but will put the ball on the floor and drive to the basket with accuracy. She also plays very good defense."

Rosko, from Youngstown, Ohio, averaged 11 points per game, shooting 35 percent from the floor.

She was 72 percent from the free throw line, averaged 3.1 rebounds per game and contributed 30 steals to the Herd effort.

One of three freshman starters, Rosko averaged 33 of 40 playing minutes per game. "She is in great physical condition," Evans-Moore said.

"We could play her as much as we wanted and knew she would play hard while she was out there."

Rosko ranked fourth in the Southern Conference in three-pointers made per game and fifth in three-point shooting percentage with 35 percent, 55 of 157.

Freshman of the year is voted on by all women's basketball head coaches and Sports Information Directors in the Southern Conference.

Rosko received 11 of the possible 16 votes. She was followed by Missy Broy of Western Carolina with three votes and Tonya Bristow of Furman with two votes.

"Natal has a lot of natural ability," Evans-Moore said.

"She is very bright and continues to improve each game. The sky is the limit for her."

## Outdoor season gets under way

*"This is going to be a whole different ball game for us, and I think the kids are looking forward to just getting out there and competing."*



Bernadette Madigan  
Women's track coach

By Jennifer Hale  
Reporter

First thing Saturday morning the women and men's track and field teams will begin their outdoor season with the Early Bird Relays at 8 a.m. on the Lefty Rollins track.

Neither the men or women sent contenders to the NCAA Outdoor Championships last weekend because no one met the qualifications.

"It is a very hard standard to obtain because they only take the top 20 or 25 in the country," Madigan said.

The Early Bird Relays will be the first home meet this year for both teams.

Mark Cline, graduate assistant and coach, said the Early Bird relays will bring participants from Ohio University, Kentucky State, Morehead State, Finley, Walsh, Rio Grande and West Virginia Wesleyan to the Marshall field.

Women's coach Bernadette Madigan said she thinks her team will do well although Ohio University, a strong team, will be competing. She added that the Herd has strong throwing and field events.

Cline said the all the men, except the injured, on the team will be competing this weekend. "We are running people in events to win it instead of them having a choice in what they are gonna run for," he said.

The team followed Ohio State last year, taking second place, and Cline said this year they should take the top position.

"We have several guys that are now eligible that weren't eligible in the indoor that should score a lot of points outdoors, and we're looking to having a shot at winning the outdoor conference," Cline said.

Both coaches said the nice weather was essential for training for them because they do not have the facilities to fully train indoors.

"This is going to be a whole different ball game for us, and I think the kids are looking forward to just getting out there and competing," Madigan said.

In the outdoor season, the women finished sixth in the southern conference out of seven teams. Madigan said the women had a lot of good individual performances in the outdoor conference.

"I think a lot of the kids didn't realize how tough it was going to be but now they have come back with a renewed enthusiasm. I think they realize what they are up against," Madigan said.

## Golf team to compete in Sheraton-Emerald tournament today

The MU golf team will compete in the 19-team Sheraton-Emerald Intercollegiate this weekend in New Bern, N.C.

Golf coach Joe Feaganes said defending champion Duke University and highly ranked Virginia Tech are the favorites to win the tournament.

Representing the Herd will be the same lineup that won the Kingsmill Invitational, March 6-7, in Williamsburg, Va. Marshall will send Sean Duffy, Brad Greenstein, Chris Boyd, Steve Shrawder and Jonathan Clark as its five golfers.

Other teams in the tournament include, Eastern Carolina, Furman, Miami of Ohio and UNC-Charlotte.

## Softball team in weekend tournament

By Jennifer Hale  
Reporter

The women's softball team started the second half of the season dominating a double header against Morehead Wednesday, redeeming itself after its let down spring break trip.

Coach Louie Berndt said the major improvement of the team was in hitting.

"In the games before we always relied on our one through four hitters, and one through nine hit the ball yesterday," Berndt said.

Solid pitching from Christie Waring and Melissa Frost and strong defense also helped.

"Once you play solid defense, get good pitching, and hit the ball I don't see how you could lose," Berndt said. "But it is not too often that we do all those things at the same time."

The women go back to Eastern Kentucky this weekend for a tournament to face Eastern Kentucky, Wright State and Indiana State.

Berndt said she thinks her team should do well because they have the best record and have faced top 20 teams. She added the women will have to adjust their style of hitting to the opponent's style of pitching which is slower than they are used to.

"If we can execute like we did Wednesday, we should come home with a first place."

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The Department of Residence Services is accepting Resident Advisor applications for the 1995-96 school year.

Applications may be picked up in the Department of Residence Services or the front desk of any residence hall.

Compensation includes room board and stipend.

**Deadline is March 24.**



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A piccolo can't  
hold much gold

An old Moravian flute player once told me a story that went like this:

"A very important king hired a whole orchestra to play for him one night during his supper, just because he felt lonesome.

"This orchestra played great and the king was so delighted that before going to bed he said, 'Boys, your playing gave me the whips and jingles, and just for that you can all go to my countinghouse and fill your instruments with gold pieces.'

"I can still hear that happy clatter as sack after sack of golden tiddlies streamed into the tuba and slithered down the neck of the bassoon and spilled out over the bells of the French horns.

"And there I stood with my piccolo."

by Meredith Willson,  
who wrote '76 Trombones'



Walfrid Kujala, native of Huntington and solo piccoloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1952, will return to Huntington for a series of musical events March 22-26.

Kujala will instruct a master class Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in 154 Smith Hall. This event will be the first of a three-day residency for Kujala in Marshall's Department of Music.

Six high school and college-level students, chosen through taped audition, will perform and receive instruction from Kujala during the master class which is open to the public. Admission is \$5. Marshall students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

Kujala will perform in a chamber music concert Thursday at 8 p.m. with members of the Marshall University music faculty in the Smith Recital



Walfrid Kujala, a flute player and solo piccoloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will instruct master classes and perform in concert Wednesday through Sunday in Huntington and Charleston.

Hall. Performers include violinist Reed Smith, cellist Susan Tephly, pianist Leslie Petteys and flutist Wendell Dobbs.

Featured on the program will be works by Weber, Rissager, Moyse, and Mozart. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for faculty, staff, public school teachers and non-Marshall students. Marshall students will be admitted free with valid ID.

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra will feature Kujala as guest soloist Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Jean Carlo Stephenson Auditorium in City Hall. Kujala will perform the "Flute Concerto" by Carl Nielsen and then the "Pic-

colo Concerto in C Major" by Vivaldi. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25. Students will be admitted for \$6. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert. Tickets can also be obtained from the Huntington Chamber Orchestra by calling 525-0670. The concert performance will be repeated Sunday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston Cultural Center Auditorium. More information is available at (304) 342-0151.

"Kujala is a real pre-eminent musician. He's had the finest training available. He is well known in the flute community as both a performer and a very important teacher. Most of his students go in to important positions. He has a very good track record in both teaching and performing," Dr. Wendell Dobbs, professor of flute, said. Dr. Dobbs added that it has been 10 years since Kujala has performed in Huntington.

"He's well thought of by the Huntington community, and he's coming home."

Kujala moved to Huntington from Clarksburg in 1938 with his father. He graduated from Huntington High School.

"I played in the Huntington High School band. Also during the four years I lived in Huntington I played in the Huntington Symphony Orchestra (now the Huntington Chamber Orchestra). I was second flutist and piccoloist. My teacher was Parker Taylor, principle flutist," Kujala.

Although Kujala never attended Marshall, he did spend

a lot of time at the campus library researching the music collection.

"I learned a lot there," Kujala said.

Kujala left Huntington after graduating high school to attend Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. His father stayed in Huntington and became a life-long resident.

"I visited Huntington three summers ago on a vacation trip. About 10 years ago I played with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra. Paul Whear was conducting it then," Kujala said.

"I travel a lot with the Chicago Symphony which is my primary job," Kujala said.

In addition to his long association with the Chicago Symphony, Kujala is professor of flute at Northwestern University.

Kujala added that whenever he can get time off from the Chicago Symphony he likes to go to various parts of the country to perform and instruct master classes. He does this four or five times a year.

"I'm very happy to be returning to my hometown of Huntington, to be in residence at Marshall for a chamber music concert and master class. I'm also happy to be playing with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra again," Kujala said.

Story by Jodi L. Bee

