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## The Parthenon, February 2, 1996

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# Marshall University Parthenon

does the united states have too many doctors? story on page 6

## Marshall ready for MAC wins, Gilley says

by JEFFREY A. DEAN  
reporter

Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley thinks Marshall is taking all the right steps to win in the Mid-American Conference of Division I-A college football.

"All the indications are that we will be very competitive in the MAC. Last year Youngstown State beat three MAC

teams by an average of 35 points and we were able to play Youngstown pretty even," said Gilley.

"I would say we are in the middle to upper half of teams playing in the MAC right now," said Gilley. He went on to say that Marshall will not have a record of 12 wins and 3 losses [MAC teams play fewer games].

"If we are not competitive it will be because we failed somewhere in our

decision making process, because we have good coaches and players and loyal fan support," said Gilley.

Gilley cannot guarantee Marshall will not make dumb mistakes. "A lot of good schools have made dumb mistakes," said Gilley.

"That is why in our search for a new football coach we did not go out and get the first person we could find or hold a referendum in town to see who was the

most popular," said Gilley.

Five Division I-A assistant coaches who were coaching in bowl games on New Years' Day and several head coaches of Division I-AA schools were all under consideration for the job. But Marshall chose Bob Pruett, an alumnus, who was the defensive coordinator at the University of Florida.

see MAC, page 6

## Plan may become a big 'plus'

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

Marshall University students are getting a handy student ID card.

The Plus Plan which is a plan that allows students to use their ID cards like a debit card at locations on and off campus. This is a convenient way to shop on or off campus, especially if a student does not have cash at hand, said Michael S. Jenkins, information systems specialist.

**The Plus Plan has been in effect since Marshall's ID cards were made with magnetic stripes.**

"To begin the Plus Plan, a student must open an account in the Campus ID Office," said Jenkins. There is not a certain amount that must remain in the account, that is left up to the student, said Jenkins.

The Plus Plan can be used at Domino's and Little Caesar's. It is also accepted in all of the cafeterias on campus, the Student Center's Sweet Sensations, and Stadium and Marshall Bookstores.

Jenkins said he is negotiating with other off campus stores to join the Plus Plan. He thinks that many more stu-

see Plus, page 6

## Don't look for Punxsutawney Phil



Jim Sands

The famous Pennsylvania groundhog is not going to see his shadow on his day today — at least he won't if he's in Huntington and the weather forecasters are on target. The

forecast is for cloudy with lots of snow today. The Parthenon Photo Editor Jim Sands caught snowflakes in flight early Thursday in front of Old Main as a prelude to what's next.

## INSide / OUTside

**LOTS TO DO**

**BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS**

SEE LIFE page 8



**TODAY heavy snow: 6-9 inches**

**HIGH: 24 LOW: 0-10**

**WEEKEND brrrrrrr COLD, COLD MONDAY 5 TO 15**

## Faculty Senate considers 'phased retirement' plan

by CAREY HARDIN  
reporter

A policy for early or phased retirement is being considered by the Faculty Senate this semester.

An early draft of the policy, which would allow senior faculty members to cut back to halftime while retaining retirement benefits and health insurance, is being reviewed in a Senate committee.

The policy would allow senior faculty members to phase into retirement by cutting back to halftime at age 60 or 62 instead of the traditional age

of 65, said Elaine Baker, psychology professor and Faculty Senate president.

The plan would benefit senior faculty members as well as the university, Baker said, as it will free up money from the highest paid faculty members to possibly increase the number of faculty members overall.

"For essentially the same amount of money, we would end up with a full faculty member and a half," she said.

Marshall's faculty is reviewing a phased retirement policy

see Senate, page 6



# this & that

## More than a meteorologist

### Groundhogs reveal liver diseases

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — While Punxsutawney Phil hogs the glory, 300 groundhogs here are revealing far more about liver disease than he'll ever tell about the weather.

Groundhogs, also known as woodchucks, happen to be the ideal lab animals for the study of hepatitis and liver cancer. Cornell University breeds them for use in trials of anti-viral drugs and improved vaccines.

To publicize the work, university officials planned a Groundhog Day forecasting face-off Friday morning between a meteorologist and a chubby rodent named Shadow, whose real job is to produce baby woodchucks.

"We're not supposed to make pets of them," said technician Joby Crispell, cuddling docile Shadow during a tour of Cornell's off-campus woodchuck housing this week. "We all have our favorites, though."

Observers also will be watching Punxsutawney Phil in western Pennsylvania on Friday.

Legend says if the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will last another six weeks and if he doesn't, spring is right around the corner.

Researchers at the Philadelphia Zoo first discovered that woodchucks, relatives of ground squirrels and

marmots, are susceptible to hepatitis and liver cancer.

The woodchuck hepatitis virus is very similar to human hepatitis B and has a virtually identical effect on the liver, said veterinarian Bud C. Tennant, who heads the Cornell project.

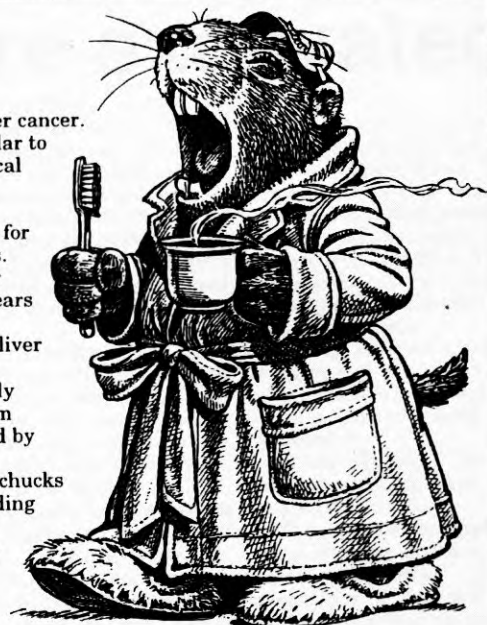
A key difference is that time is compressed for woodchucks, whose lifespan is about 10 years. The viral damage can be seen in three to four years in woodchucks, compared to 30 or 40 years in humans.

Hepatitis B is a major cause of death from liver cancer and cirrhosis.

The virus, which can be prevented by widely available vaccines, is transmitted mainly from mothers to newborns, through needles shared by drug abusers, and by sexual contact.

Cornell started breeding disease-free woodchucks 15 years ago for hepatitis research, with funding from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the National Cancer Institute.

Animals used in hepatitis research are injected with the virus as infants.



### Travolta buzzes set in his personal jet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who needs coffee?

John Travolta jolted weary crew members to life during the filming of his new movie "Broken Arrow" by unexpectedly buzzing the California desert set in his jet.

"They were just unglued," Travolta, a licensed pilot, told the TV show "Extra" in an interview airing today.

"Broken Arrow" opens nationwide Feb. 9. In it, Travolta portrays a psychotic fighter pilot who steals two nuclear warheads and blackmails the U.S. government.

"It was fun to be bad," Travolta said.

### Actor is steamed

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Keitel is steamed about a dry cleaner that set up shop in his apartment building.

Keitel, co-star of the vampire thriller "From Dusk Till Dawn," and other condo

owners are suing to keep the cleaner out. They say fumes from its cleaning solvents harm the air quality.

The apartment house in trendy TriBeCa also is home to MTV chief Tom Freston, who is part of the group that is suing.

### Prince passes up village delicacy

DUDLEY, England (AP) — Tea and toast may be more to the liking of Prince Charles, who passed on a local delicacy made of pigs' hearts.

"It's a little too early for me, I'm afraid," Charles said Wednesday in declining a taste during his tour of Dudley, in central England.

The delicacy was served up as the 47-year-old heir to the throne chatted with traders in the town's market square.

Thousands of townspeople braved cold and snow to cheer the prince. Office workers hung out of windows shouting "Good Old Charlie!"

Later, Charles tried his hand at rap and kicked around a soccer ball with youngsters.

## FYI

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Smith Hall 435. For more information contact Jenny Stone, 696-2750.

A class to help people quit smoking, "Fresh Start," will be offered Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.

One-hour classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks. The course will be open to the public free of charge but enrollment is limited.

To register or obtain more details contact the Office of Student Education Programs at 696-4800.

### Special Ski Program Continued For Marshall Students And Faculty

Due to the huge success of the special ski program offered by Winterplace Ski Resort, arrangements have been made to continue the availability of the special prices for Marshall Students, Faculty, and Staff. Students, Faculty, and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their college identification card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

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## Our two dads?

Twin girls in Tuscon, Ariz., fathered by different men will stay with their mother after a custody battle. For twins to have different fathers, the mother would have to ovulate twice in one menstrual cycle and have sex with two men around the time of ovulation.

# campus

the parthenon **3** Friday, Feb. 2, 1996

## France finishes nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Jacques Chirac promised Congress Thursday that France has finished its nuclear testing "once and for all."

Many Democrats boycotted the speech, saying France's end to testing just two days before Chirac's U.S. visit came too late to win their applause.

"We return the insult with our insult," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, congressional delegate from the nation's capital.

"Together we must promote disarmament and combat the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction," Chirac said in an English translation piped to members as he spoke.

"France has finished once and for all its nuclear testing, after a final series designed to give us the assurance that our deterrent capability is reliable and safe," he said to prolonged applause at a joint session of the House and Senate attended by fewer than half the members.

Chirac used similar but not the same words in announcing a "definitive" end to testing Monday in Paris, where he stressed that the testing would give France a "viable and modern defense."

It was not immediately clear how many members boycotted the address or didn't attend for other reasons.

AP Associated Press

## briefs

### Cold War technology is used for cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and the United States are joining together to use Cold War spy technology to find tiny lumps in women's breasts as part of the fight against breast cancer.

The initiative announced Wednesday by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala is one of several efforts between the two countries to strengthen ties.

"It is evidence that the heads of our states put great stress on the health of the populations of our countries," said Russian Health Minister Alexander Tsaregorodtsev, who appeared at a news conference with Shalala.

The announcement coincided with the semiannual meeting of Vice President Al Gore and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in New York City.

### Astronomers discover distant galaxy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a discovery that sheds light on the timetable of how galaxies were formed, astronomers say they've found the most distant galaxy ever detected, 14 billion light years away.

The discovery of the still-unnamed system pushes back the earliest known time of galaxy birth to within a billion years of the Big Bang thought to have formed the

universe 15 billion years ago.

An extremely faint galaxy near the constellation Virgo, the system may offer clues to the formation of the Milky Way, which contains our solar system.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology said the galaxy was found during observation of a more distant quasar, one of the brightest bodies in the universe.

### Private security may police Cross Lanes

CROSS LANES, W.Va. (AP) — Some residents of this unincorporated Kanawha County community are concerned about a private security company's proposal to patrol subdivisions and businesses.

"I don't want this area to look like Nazi Germany," said Ray McDaniel, apparently referring to the black uniforms worn by CEC Enterprises workers.

Bob Workman said three insurance agents told him his policy wouldn't cover liability if a CEC guard under Workman's employ-

ment wounded or killed someone.

Tom Cerberano, co-founder of the Charleston-based security company, said CEC is not a police force and most of his employees won't be armed.

"We're trying to provide affordable peace of mind," Cerberano said. "We're there as a deterrent. My men don't walk in and pull out their gun and say, 'Don't move or I'll shoot you.'"

State police Maj. Jerry Cole said residents can call police as quickly as security officers can.

## Mass graves are excavated

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N.-supervised digging will begin today at the first of hundreds of suspected mass graves believed to contain thousands of victims of Bosnia's war.

Until now, investigators have said excavations would have to wait until the spring thaw.

But Ljerko Radic, a Bosnian Croat involved in the exchange of prisoners and bodies, said Thursday that recent flooding near the northern town of Jajce had unearthed up to 46 corpses.

Manfred Novak, a U.N. investigator looking for missing and displaced persons, will travel to Jajce today to supervise digging at three sites, Amila Dedic, a spokeswoman at the U.N. Human Rights Center in Sarajevo, said

Thursday.

"The grave sites have been discovered recently," Radic told The Associated Press. "They are all believed to be victims of the (Bosnian) Serb purge."

The victims apparently ranged from age 11 to 70 and were predominantly Croats, although they included some Muslims, he said.

It was unclear when the killings took place, but Serbs seized the area in October 1992. Bosnia Croats retook it in September.

Thirty thousand Bosnians remain missing after 3 1/2 years of war.

The factions' demands for an accounting of the missing have hampered implementation of Bosnia's peace accord by holding up prisoner releases.

## Internet provides way for payment

### Visa and Mastercard resolve differences

NEW YORK (AP) — The two leading credit cards — MasterCard and Visa — said Thursday they have resolved their technical differences for assuring security of electronic payments over public computer networks like the Internet.

Netscape Communications Corp. and Microsoft Corp., software rivals vying to play the most important role in the Internet business, had lined up on different sides of the fight.

All four companies have agreed on a software standard, to be called Secure Electronic Transactions, for people and companies to accept credit card payments on the Internet's World Wide Web. They plan to publish its technical specifications next month.

GTE, IBM and security

specialists Terisa Sytems and Verisign also played a role in the development.

The agreement may hasten the time when people feel comfortable making payments on-line.

Many people now think it is unsafe to put credit card numbers on the Internet and other on-line systems because it is hard to guarantee the data will be transferred just between the intended parties.

Visa and MasterCard had created different solutions to the problem and were lining up partners for support, a battle that threatened to become the cyberspace equivalent of the VHS and Beta format fight in the early years of videotape recorders.

Under the standard, a person can send a credit card account number in a scrambled, encrypted, form unintelligible to electronic thieves who pick off data as it moves across networks.

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BLACK SHEEP (PG13)  
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**MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)**  
4:15-7:00-9:45

**EYE FOR AN EYE (R)**  
5:20-7:30-9:40

**SCREAMERS (R)** 5:30  
**DUSK TILL DAWN (R)** 7:40-9:50

**CINEMA**

**THE JUROR (R)**  
4:10-7:10-9:30

**BED OF ROSES (PG)**  
5:15-7:15-9:15

**12 MONKEYS (R)**  
4:30-7:00-9:30

**BIG BULLY (PG)** 5:10  
**DON'T BE A MENACE (R)** 7:10-9:10

**CAMELOT**

**WHITE SQUALL (PG13)**  
4:00-7:00-9:40

**GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG13)**  
5:25-7:35-9:45

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# Opinion

say what?

"It may be that students are coming here today to get training to get out and get a job and not focusing on being a student."

Cora Teel, library archivist  
Dec. 1, 1995

the parthenon 4 friday, feb. 2, 1996

## yourVIEW

### Readers' opinions are really something of value to us. . .

Contrary to popular belief, we take the opinions of our readers to heart. We love getting mail, especially mail that is critical of our policies.

And this time, a letter we received has led us to what we believe is an outstanding idea. In questioning student apathy, the reader asks "if time and money are the problem, who are all those people hanging out at the bars night and day?"

He makes a valid point. Which led us to a great new idea.

See what you think of this: Every group on campus should start scheduling its meetings at The Warehouse.

SGA could reserve Tuesdays, the Philosophy Club could get Wednesdays. Maybe we could even have the men's and women's basketball games on the court they have out back.

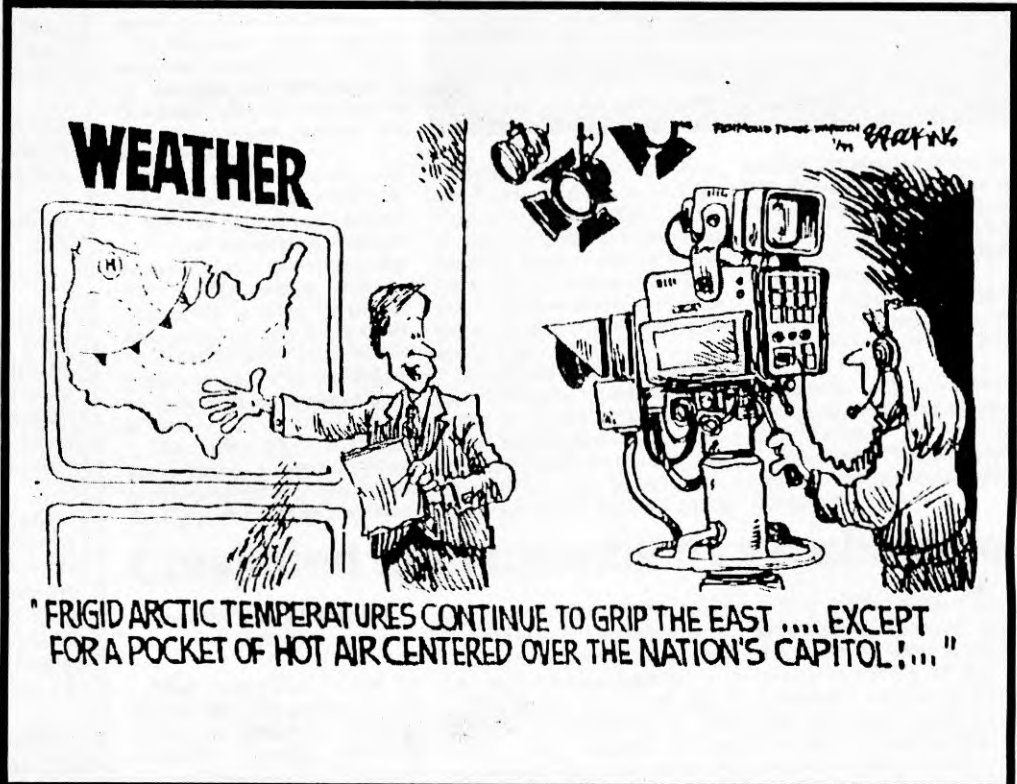
The way we figure it, attendance to university functions would increase by at least 200 percent.

We are actually surprised that no one has ever thought of this before: if you serve beer, they will come.

We could hold SGA elections downtown at "the building formerly known as Robby's" on Thursday nights...we know that more than 457 students used to pile in there every week.

Seriously, this could work — and we never would have come up with it if it hadn't been for concerned readers sending in letters to the editor. So please, keep 'em coming — we'll solve the parking problem next.

"Sarcasm seems to be the Parthenon's favorite..."  
Who, us?



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## yourVIEW

### Paper seems to aim for sarcasm in print

To the editor:

It's hard to read the Parthenon these days. The editorials are sooooo simplistic and ill conceived and the news coverage so haphazard that one doesn't know whether to ignore the paper all together (clue: large stacks of papers left in their boxes at the end of the day) or to try to respond.

And what is the goal of responding? To counteract disinformation such as the recent string of ditto-head inspired right wing cartoons? (See Jan. 22 Newsweek, "Blizzards Floods & Hurricanes: Blame Global Warming") To try to influence the editors to think before they write?

What is the best tactic? Criticize and risk being labeled mean spirited for picking on student journalists or analyze and be told, "you don't understand how a newspaper works?"

Sarcasm seems to be the Parthenon's favorite. I don't have an answer, but I hate to give up like so many I know who choose not to read the paper any more. So.

Your Jan. 31 editorial contradicts almost every editorial I have ever read in the Parthenon concerning apathy.

No group or individual has derided students for apathy as much as has your newspaper.

Now you attribute low attendance at campus events to poor planning, to job obligations and to poverty.

Explain to me how planning would change attendance levels if, as you claim, students can't participate because they must be at work? And if time and money are the problem, who are all those people hanging out at the bars night and day?

David K. McGee  
Journalism alumnus

### Death row inmate looks for pen pals

To the editor:

This letter will likely be one of the

most unusual you've read. I sincerely hope it doesn't offend or repulse you. This is more of an urgent plea than question or request as my community ties are virtually none. I am an inmate on death row at Arizona State Prison.

I've been on death row for ten years fighting for a new trial for a crime I was convicted of that I did not commit.

I have been studying law since I got here simply because I can't see myself sitting here hoping someone else will look into my innocence. Law study is also how I occupy my mind but even then without some sort of free world communication life becomes suffocating.

Death row has to be the ultimate of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive even in a mere thought. To share views and opinions with others can cast great light.

Would you please consider placing this in your campus paper as it may result in correspondence or pen-pal? I don't know what else to say other than would you please consider my "plea."

Thank you for your time.  
Bernard Smith #49340  
Arizona State Prison  
P.O. Box 8600  
Florence, Arizona 85232

FRIDAY  
Feb. 2, 1996  
Marshall University

# the Parthenon

volume 97 • number 61

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, WV 25755  
VOICE: (304) 696-6696  
FAX: (304) 696-2519  
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu  
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/



## Graduate students' hooding ceremony set

by DAVID C. THOMAS  
reporter

graduate to participate in the ceremony.

Students who are taking the comprehensive tests will be given their hooding information at that time said Jason Crutchfield, chairman of the hooding ceremony.

The deadline to apply for the hooding ceremony is April 4 for all eligible graduate students.

According to Graduate Council records 325 students are eligible for the ceremony.

"This is a separate ceremony aside from graduation and is free to all graduates and their only fee is the fee all graduates pay, so all graduate students are welcome", Heeler said.

There will be no keynote speaker at the ceremony but Dr. Leonard Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, will give four former graduate students from Marshall special honor for their achievement.

For more information about the hooding ceremony, contact Heeter at 696-2869 or Crutchfield at 522-9756, or the Graduate School at 696-3365.

The 8th annual Hooding Ceremony for Graduate Students will take place once again at end of this semester to recognize graduates for their individual accomplishments on their way to attaining an upper-level degree at Marshall.

Graduate students will be recognized separately from the schools from which they are getting their master's degree.

Students will be called one by one upon stage to receive their hooding and a certificate of completion. "This is not a diploma," said Shella Heeter, Graduate Student Council President.

The ceremony will take place May 10th at 4 p.m. Students are asked to arrive at 3 p.m.

No definite location has been determined for this ceremony but will most likely take place on campus. The Hooding Ceremony effects those graduate students who graduated this past summer to those graduating in May.

You must be eligible to

# FEMA comes to aid the Mountain State

by ROBYN RISON  
reporter

Disaster has plagued West Virginia so far in 1996. First, it was digging out of mounds of snow and now it is flooding.

In the state alone over 20 counties have declared a state of emergency because of flooding, leaving numerous people homeless, carless and even jobless.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is here to help. Once an area has been declared a disaster area the state can request help from FEMA, which includes temporary housing for people who can't go back to their houses and individual family grants to help with medicine, clothes and sometimes furniture.

They also have a public assistance program that provides funding for any public facility such roads or hospitals.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provides temporary housing and often gives individual family grants to help with medicine, clothes and sometimes furniture.

Eighty percent of disasters are floods, according to Rita Egan who is with FEMA. Egan is encouraging everyone in possible flood areas to apply for flood insurance. There is now a 30 day waiting period for the insurance so it is best to apply soon.

This flood relief is not limited to individuals, businesses can apply to receive loans as well.

The application can be done over the phone and takes only 15 to 20 minutes to complete. The number is 1-800-462-9029

and for the hearing impaired 1-800-462-7585. The lines are open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. They also have operators who speak almost any language.

"Even if your area hasn't been declared, apply anyway the worse they can do is say no," said Egan.

Volunteer help becomes very important for immediate clean-up and relief.

Egan said, "We see a lot of the very best in people during a disaster."

## Classified staff council faces obstacles

by CINDY BRUMFIELD  
reporter

The classified staff is beginning the semester by trying to overcome political obstacles. Monday, members of the Classified Staff Council were in Charleston lobbying legislators, but were given bad news.

"We met with Senator Plymale and Senator Tomblin and discussed the chances the classified staff had in getting their bills passed," said Jill Chapman, transfer admissions counselor and CSC member.

"The senators told us that our bills are going to be difficult

to get passed due to funds going to flood relief," Chapman said.

The group is trying to pass two bills, Chapman said.

The goals of these bills include establishing an "80 rule" that states if an employee's age and years of service total 80, the employee is eligible for early retirement.

Another goal in the bills is approving a constitutional amendment to allow public employees to run for and hold public office.

West Virginia and New Mexico are the only states in the nation that have a rule prohibiting election to office, Chapman said.

The bills also support granting incremental salary increases to state employees based on years of service. Currently, employees receive \$36, but would receive \$50 if the bill is passed. The bills would also remove the eligibility limit of 20 years of service in computing the increase.

A classified staff member is an employee of the university who is not a faculty member, said Chapman.

"I encourage everybody to support these bills," said Barbara R. James, regents bachelor degree coordinator and staff council member.



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Killed together, June 10, 1993.  
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## ■ MAC

from page one

"We wanted our new coach to have substantial coaching experience in a very successful program and we wanted a coach who had a good coaching system. I also wanted an unqualified endorsement from a major, successful head coach," said Gilley.

"I wanted somebody to look me in the eye and tell me this guy is ready to be a head coach," said Gilley.

"We did not select Pruett because he is an alumnus, that was a bonus, we selected him because he is fully qualified. He views the players as individuals and he has a commitment to academic excellence," said Gilley.

Moving into Division I-A college football will also increase Marshall's exposure nationally.

Marshall football is currently aired in 17 states across America.

"Our television coverage is very good, which aids us in getting student athletes. Marshall football is available to more than 10 million homes

across the nation," said Gilley.

When asked how a medium-sized school like Marshall could get such exposure, Gilley said, "It was good marketing on our part. There was a niche in the cable system that we were able to fill."

"We did a comprehensive study and had some of the best people in sports marketing study things such as scheduling, attendance and marketing," said Gilley.

According to Athletic Director William L. Moon, "We have alumni all over the country who are able to watch Marshall play football. There is one alumnus in Washington State who watches the games at his local sports bar."

"We get a lot of our out-of-state student athletes from areas where our games are aired on television," said Moon.

"Marshall will be very competitive in the MAC because we are making smart decisions and we are changing with the times," said Gilley. "These things are not a function of somebody's whim. As in life, there are forces that propel events along and if you go with the tide then you are going to be a winner and that goes for everything you do," said Gilley.

## Number of practicing doctors on rise

by KEVIN HENRY  
reporter

Does the United States have too many doctors?

"Producing more physicians than the nation requires is a waste," said Neal Vanselow, professor of medicine at Tulane University, in the Jan. 24 edition of USA Today.

Not in West Virginia where doctors are needed.

A report from the private Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C., where Vanselow is co-chairman of a panel, said there is a possibility of a physician surplus because too many foreign doctors are trained in the United States and stay here after graduation.

The panel found that there

may be a shortage of doctors in some geographical areas, but the overall supply is growing 1.5 times faster than the population. However, that isn't the case in West Virginia.

"The state is 80 percent rural and we're underserved with doctors," said Charles McKown, vice president and dean of MU School of Medicine.

"If you look at such rural areas as Mingo County and Logan County, probably more than 50 percent of the physicians are international medical graduates.

"What we can do without them, I don't know but they serve us very well," McKown said.

In the USA Today report,

the Institute of Medicine proposed not opening any new medical schools, freezing class sizes, and reducing federal funds for hospital residency training.

"The School of Medicine has 250 students and we have 48 students per class," said McKown. "For our faculty and our facilities, that is the appropriate size.

"They want to reduce the residency funds because the inner-city hospitals will lose that money and may have to close," McKown said. This is a geographical issue, but does not affect Marshall, McKown said.

"To draw those conclusions is inappropriate and you can't let these people (Institute of Medicine) make these decisions for you," McKown said.

### Marshall University the Parthenon

## classifieds

#### Miscellaneous

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**MU PARKING** Garage. \$38 per month. Call 522-8461.

#### For Sale

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#### For Rent

**NEAR MU** Apts for rent. One and Two bedroom. Call 733-3537 ask for Kathy.

**APARTMENTS(s)** for rent. One and Two bedroom units from \$425 to \$550. Furnished. Utilities paid. Walking distance to MU. Recently remodeled. Call 697-2890.

**LARGE HOUSE** 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 mile from MU, kitchen furn., w/d hookup, A/C. Available in May or June. \$1,075 per month. Call 523-7756.

**TWO or THREE BR** apt. Completely furnished with washer/dryer. \$450/mo for 2 people. DD + utilities. Call 522-1567.

**18137th Avenue** 1 BR/1 bath, carpeted, furn. kitchen, W/D, central heat. No pets. \$300 + DD + util. Call 697-6959.

**RENT 2 BR.** apt. completely furnished. \$450/month plus DD & util. Call 522-1567.

**DOWNTOWN** 442 5th Avenue. 4 BR. Unfurn. \$450/month + DD + utilities. Call 525-7643.

**SPACIOUS 4 BR** house, lv. room, dining room, furn. kitchen. W/D hookup, central heat/air, util pd. located behind Cabell Huntington hospital. \$1200/month + \$400 DD. Call 523-5620.

#### Lost & Found

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## ■ PLUS

from page one

dents would use the plan if it were accepted at more stores that are not food-oriented.

The Plus Plan has been in effect since Marshall's ID cards were made with magnetic stripes. However, the plan has not been greatly advertised, and is not very popular. Jenkins said that if the plan was advertised more it would become an often-used convenience for students.

The Plus Plan, or similar plans, are available at many campuses across the country, said Jenkins. He thinks that it would be beneficiary to students, as they could learn how to set up and follow a budget. Also, he said it is convenient,

and students can receive discounts at the places where the plan is in effect.

Stephen N. Spencer, Huntington junior, said he has never heard of the Plus Plan. "I was never made aware that this plan was available," Spencer said.

He added that he might consider using the Plus Plan if it was accepted at more locations off-campus that were not strictly food stores.

Jenkins is trying to add more off-campus stores to the plan, store's which he thinks are frequently visited by students. He said he is always open to suggestions about the plan, and even suggestions of new stores that students would like to have access to on the Plus Plan. He can be reached at 696-4624, room 213 OM.

department, dean and administrators.

The request could be turned down if instructors' absences would leave departments short handed.

According to Baker, some of the deans have voiced concern about the policy because in the current draft there is no guarantee that retiring faculty will be replaced.

Although the bill is in committee, Baker does not expect the Senate to pass it this semester.

## ■ PLUS

from page one

West Virginia University implemented several years ago.

Some of Marshall's older faculty members have shown an interest in the plan, Baker said.

However, she said, faculty members could not just "sign up."

A request to be a part of the retirement plan would have to be approved by the instructor's

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# Sports

## On the road again

The women's basketball team goes on the road to take on East Tennessee State 2 p.m. Saturday. Marshall returns home to face the Kentucky Wildcats Monday in the Cam Henderson Center. Tip-off is set for 7p.m.



the parthenon **7** friday, feb. 2, 1996

# Coming of age

by ROBERT MCCUNE  
staff writer

From his childhood home in Lexington to a boy's home in Boyd County, Ky., Frank Lee has come a long way.

His "fame" all started as a leading scorer at Boyd County High School. This week, he started for the Thundering Herd.

Lee was born in Lexington, where he lived before moving to Boyd County at age 14. While there, he lived at the Ramsey Home for Boys. It wasn't until he was 15 and in his freshman



year at Boyd County High School that he started showing interest in basketball, when he made the basketball team.

"I never really played before high school. I would shoot around with some guys every once in a while but I wasn't any good," Lee said. "I can remember when I couldn't even shoot the ball."

While in high school, Lee played in various tournaments. He specifically mentioned tour-

naments in Florida as boosting his level of competitiveness. "In my region there weren't many good players, so I really didn't play that hard," Lee said.

"The tournaments we played in Florida, I think, helped me get ready to play at a college level."

It wasn't long before Lee was being considered one of the best basketball players in all of Kentucky. Unfortunately, with the title came criticism. "The competition was always out to get me or try to stop me," Lee said. "Also, people began to question whether I was really all that good."

However, Lee said he doesn't let that get to him. "The criticism doesn't bother me. You've got to look past things like that," Lee said. "Also, you can't let the compliments give you a big head. It just makes me want to work harder. People aren't going to compliment anyone for not working hard."

Lee said sometimes he misses all the good times he had in high school. "I had some good years in high school," Lee said. "Sometimes I wonder, 'Where did it all go so quickly?' but then I think about all that I've gone through to get where I am and I'm glad that I'm here."

"I never thought I'd get to go

to college. Basketball has allowed me to do that."

His freshman year at Marshall has been a big adjustment. "Getting used to the school's a big step for me. The coaches have given me a lot of confidence and they try to help out with the school part sometimes, too," Lee said. "That's a big help."

Lee has averaged 6.2 points and 2.1 rebounds a game, with a career high of 17 points and 6 rebounds, both against Furman. The Furman game was Lee's first collegiate start.

Lee said, "I've been playing pretty good. The team's been playing pretty good. We just have to pull everything together, somehow."

After this season, Lee's plans include going back to Lexington to visit his mom. "Then, I'm just planning on working hard on my game, and keeping in shape to get ready for next season," Lee said.

Behind him, Lee can see a long winding road and it reminds him just how far he's come.

Before him lies an even longer path, leading him to a future he will soon determine for himself. "Considering my background, I've come a long way," Lee said. "I consider myself lucky."

## Herd prepares for battle with Bulldogs

by MIKE TAYLOR  
staff writer

Marshall's men's basketball coach Billy Donovan sure picked a strange time to tell Herd guard Frank Lee he was going to start his first collegiate basketball game against conference member Furman last Monday.

"I didn't know I was gonna start until halfway down the trip [to Greenville, S.C.]" Lee said. "We were at a rest stop and he told me."

Even under such short notice, Lee, known as bulldog to his teammates, played 29 minutes and scored 17 points in the Herd's 95-71 win against Furman.

Monday's win evened the Herd's conference record at 3-3 and continued the team's strange win-loss streak.

The Herd has split its last four games, and Saturday night the team will try to win its second straight game since it won back-to-back games against VMI and West Virginia.

"We've got to stay focused after a win," Lee said.

Saturday's opponent, The Citadel, should be a good test for Herd. The Bulldogs are first in the South Division of the conference with a 4-2 record and they have an experienced team that has three starters back from a year ago.

"They're a good basketball team," Donovan said. "We gotta go out and play extremely hard."

The Citadel's offensive philosophy is a polar opposite to the Herd's run-and-gun style. Donovan said the Bulldogs play a slow-paced game offensively and, he said, they play good defense.

Junior guard Noy Catillo is the top dog in Citadel's offense. He averages 18 points a game, and he is first in the conference in minutes played.

The Citadel also has the conference's leading shot blocker in Kirill Misyuchenko.

Herd forward Sidney Coles, who was injured in last Saturday's loss to Davidson, is listed as day-to-day for Saturday's game. Donovan said Coles wants to play, but Donovan wants to be sure Coles is back to 100 percent before he plays.

"He'll do whatever he has to do to win," Donovan said. "If you're at war, you want to be in a foxhole with Sidney."

On the bright side for the Herd is the recent play of the bench. In Monday's game, the Herd's bench scored 24 points. Carlton King (who moved into the starting lineup against Furman), Refiloe Lethunya and Chris Gray have seen their playing time increase the last couple of games. Even walkon Chad Barry has been scoring for the Herd.

"If we continue to come together," Lee said. "Everything will work out."

The Herd's leading scorer, Keith Veney, knows the team has had an up-and-down season so far, but he also knows there's also a silver lining.

"I've never experienced anything like this," Veney said. "Hopefully we've learned from our mistakes."

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## Seahawks head to L.A.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks, faced with high costs of renovating the aging Kingdome, are leaving for Los Angeles and will play next season in the Rose Bowl, team sources said today.

Seahawks owner Ken Behring met with King County officials today to notify them of the move.

The Seahawks would be the fifth NFL franchise to change cities in the last year. The Raiders and Rams moved out of Los Angeles last year. The Cleveland Browns have announced they will play next season in

Baltimore and the Houston Oilers will move to Tennessee.

Since the Rams and Raiders moved out of Los Angeles, it left the nation's second-largest TV market without an NFL team.

Other teams still considering moving include the Arizona Cardinals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Behring reportedly had a study indicating it could cost as much as \$90 million to fortify the Kingdome against earthquakes — at least three times more than earlier estimates.



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Ever thought about getting a tattoo? Still debating about what to get? Is the pretty picture, band logo or bleeding rose going to appeal to you fifty years from now? Some students have been willing to take that risk—willing to put it in writing.

tuesday in Life!



story by  
briar harmon



Had it not been for an old guitar, David Clayton-Thomas might have spent his life on the streets and in jail, rather than with Blood, Sweat and Tears.

# BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

Had it not been for an old, beat-up guitar, Blood, Sweat and Tears' vocalist David Clayton-Thomas might have been caught up in a cycle of jail and the streets after he was released from Millbrook Reformatory in 1962.

After leaving the reformatory, Clayton-Thomas, then known as David Henry Thomsett, went to Toronto with twenty dollars, the clothes on his back and a guitar.

He would hang around the clubs for a chance to sit in with musicians like Ronnie Hawkins, Robbie Robertson and Levon Helms and soon was leading bands of his own.

To distance himself from the past, he changed his name to David Clayton-Thomas.

His first studio recording was a cover of "Boom Boom," a John Lee Hooker blues tune. He then wrote "Walk That Walk" and "Brainwashed," both number one hits in Canada. After a top-selling album was produced, Clayton-Thomas was known across the country.

Clayton-Thomas and his band came to the states after performing on NBC's "Hullabaloo." In New York, he played with music greats such as John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters and later, in Greenwich Village, shared gigs with James Taylor and Jimi Hendrix.

After hearing Clayton-Thomas sing, Bobby Colomby, who was trying to hold together his faltering band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, asked him to join and help reorganize the band.

Clayton-Thomas joined a group that included a trombonist from the New York Philharmonic, Frank Zappa's bass player, a big band drummer, a blues harmonica player and a jazz trumpeter.

Eventually the brass section included two trumpets, a trombone and two saxophones. The result was a band that went beyond traditional boundaries.

BS&T's second album, their first with Clayton-Thomas, sold ten million copies worldwide. It produced the hits, "Spinning Wheel," "And When I Die," and "You Made Me So Very Happy."

"Spinning Wheel" won a Grammy in 1969 for Best Arrangement Accompanying a Vocalist. Best Performance by a Male Vocalist was given to Clayton-Thomas for his rendition of Billy Holiday's "God Bless The Child."

Five Gold Albums and three platinum singles were followed by eight more albums. The most recent is entitled *Live and Improvised*.

In the band's early days, it included Julliard graduates who felt the band should aspire to higher goals. The jazz purists contributed the long, improvised solos. Others in the band were pure rockers.

When Clayton-Thomas joined the band, he had neither classical nor jazz instruction.

By the mid '70s, the members began drifting away. One by one, they were replaced by a lineup of renowned musicians such as Joe Henderson, Jaco Pastorius, Larry Willis, Mike Stern, Don Alias and Gregory Herbert.

"Every album has different musicians on it," said Larry Dorr, the band's current manager. "Yet the nuclei of the band hasn't changed for fifteen years."

The band went through a brief hiatus in the early '80s. Clayton-Thomas was drinking heavily and was the only remaining member from the band's glory years.

The birth of his daughter, Ashleigh, and the encouragement of his friend Dorr prompted him to put his life and the band back together. Dorr convinced Clayton-Thomas that BS&T could still be a powerful concert attraction.

The result was a revitalized BS&T. They played international jazz festi-

vals, symphony orchestras, concert halls and casino show rooms, once again delivering their diverse sound.

Recently, it was announced that Clayton-Thomas is to be inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame, taking his place among greats in his country such as Joni Mitchell and Neil Young.

"This will be a night for a lot of us to remember some great music from an exciting era," said Celeste Winters, director of the Marshall Artists Series. "Blood, Sweat and Tears is an exciting group of musicians."

The band's current tour has been going on for two years and the band plans to finish in November for a break before hitting the road again. "The band hasn't stopped touring since it formed," Dorr said.

BS&T will perform Monday at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Full-time students will be admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased at the Marshall Artists Series Office in Smith Hall 160. Tickets will also be sold in front of the theatre one hour before the show.



1960s and '70s supergroup Blood, Sweat and Tears will perform at the Keith-Albee Theatre Monday at 8 p.m. More information may be obtained by contacting the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.