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## The Parthenon, February 27, 1996

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# the Parthenon

Marshall University

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## INSide

You may be surprised — Mountaineers aren't drinking as much as folks in other states  
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plays last game before sc tourney  
page 9

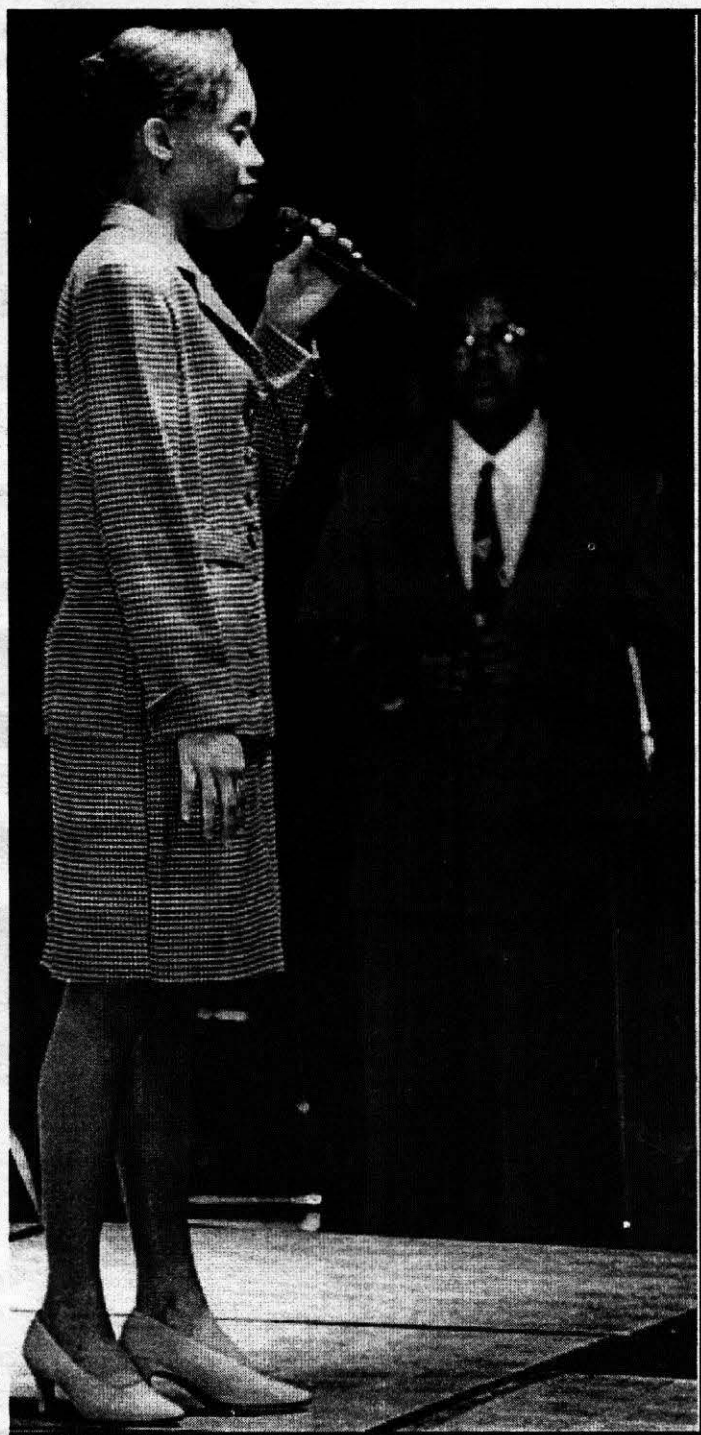
## OUTside



TODAY  
Continued warm with showers and thunder showers

HIGH: 70-75  
LOW: 45-49

## New princess . . .



Missy Young

Angela Harris has been named Nubian Princess, one of the activities of Black History Month.

## Four teams vying for top SGA posts

by ALYSON WALLS  
reporter

Four sets of candidates will seek to be student body president and vice president in the spring Student Senate elections March 5 and 6.

Please see related editorial on page 4

Jeremy Maynard, Shannon Miller, Nawar Shora and Mike Burr are running for president, with Matthew Garrett, Christopher Houv-ouras, Jamie Ross and Brooke Browning as their running mates for vice president, respectively.

Students can "meet the candidates" today in Memorial Student Center from noon until 1 p.m.

The candidates will also participate in two debates. The first is 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the second is noon March 4. Both debates will take place in Memorial Student Center.

In addition to the presidential race, students will also be seeking senate seats for each college.

Shora, current senate president pro-tempore, said in last week's student senate meeting, several positions were vacant including two seats in the community and technical college, one in the medical school, one in the school of nursing and one for regents.

"We still don't have enough poll workers," Shora said. "We see SGA, page 8

### SENATE CANDIDATES

**College of Education**  
Kristi James  
Carrie A. Bierce  
Mary E. Sergent

**College of Liberal Arts**  
Brandi D. Jacobs  
Adam M. Dean  
Leonard A. Nida

**Graduate School**  
Christine L. Burns  
David L. Wickham  
Scott Cottrell

**College of Business**  
Shayna B. Chapman  
Glen Hager

**College of Science**  
Gregory Howes  
Malinda Young-jin Wilson

**BOT Advisory Council**  
Mark Davis  
Mary Sergent  
Gregory Howes

**Board of Advisers**  
Gregory Howes  
Mary Sergent

No applicants have filed for two senate positions representing Community and Technical College and one seat each in the School of Medicine, School of Nursing and Regents B.A. Degree Program.

Rushed to judgment, attorney says

## Student connected to infant's death

by DEBRA LUCAS  
reporter

A 23-year-old senior Liberal Arts student was arrested Friday evening in connection with the death of an infant boy found at the West Virginia Building Feb. 9.

Thatsany C. Phomboudty turned herself in and was arrested at the law offices of Gardner & Cyrus.

She was charged with death by child neglect, Gene W. Gardner, her court appointed attorney, said, "The felony

charge carries a 10-40 year range of penalties.

"I believe police and prosecutors have rushed to judgment by charging her with neglect," Gardner said.

"Evidence to this point shows no sign of abuse, neglect or intentional wrongdoing under the law," he said.

Phomboudty was transported to the Cabell County Jail upon arrest and then sent to an area hospital for treatment by order of the Circuit Court, Lt. Alan Meek of the Huntington Police Department

said.

Meek said once she is released from the hospital, she will be arraigned before a magistrate where bond will be set.

Gardner refused to reveal any specific information about the case, saying he didn't want to try the case in the media.

He said he didn't want this case to be handled in the same way as the O.J. Simpson case.

Phomboudty lives in the West Virginia Building at 910 Fourth Ave.

Maj. Richard A. Neikirk,

professor of military science, said Phomboudty is a former ROTC student.

She left the program last February for reasons Neikirk said he did not wish to disclose.

"I didn't know her that well. She seemed like a nice girl — a quiet girl," he said.

Rumors that Phomboudty was a Yeager Scholar, an international student or was employed by the university as a student assistant were denied by officials of the university.

# this & that

## Bears stay 'cool'

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Pop quiz: When is the best time to release an orphaned bear cub in the wild to prevent unhappy returns?

a) In the summer, when there are plenty of berries to eat.

b) In the winter, when there is nothing to eat.

Answer: b) In the winter.

"The idea is once they are released, they will hibernate, and when they wake up it will have been a good four to six months since they have seen a human," said John Thiebes, regional biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Back when bears were released in the summer, the results were awful. "They would immediately go down and find rural homes, raid the garbage cans and try to find forage," Thiebes said.

In four years of releasing bears in the winter, Thiebes has seen only one flunk and get shot by a homeowner for raiding garbage.

Thiebes oversaw the release this winter of four bear cubs raised by Wildlife Images, a wildlife rehabilitation center. From a strictly financial viewpoint, it doesn't make much sense to spend the time and money to hand-raise orphaned cubs.

Unlike grizzlies, which are endangered in the lower 48



states, black bears are plentiful. When they lose their fear of humans and develop a taste for garbage picnics, they become dangerous nuisances.

The cubs are so darned cute, and so many people are happy to donate the time and money to care for them, that there is really no alternative but to free the ones that can survive in the wild, according to Dave Siddon, founder of Wildlife Images.

"I think they find that a wild life is better than a captive life, and they lose their interest in people," Rohlman said.

## Christians praise God 'naked and unashamed'

LONGWOOD, N.C. (AP) - "Amazing Grace" lifts softly into the North Carolina pines from the meeting room where voices gather greater fervor with each verse in praising God.

Take away the video screen and music and it might be just another Saturday night in a Christian campground tradition that predates Billy Graham — except the woman leading the song has no clothes on, her husband wears only a T-shirt and all the others are similarly undressed.

Welcome to the first Christian Nudist Conference, where naked Christian

karaoke is but one sign of a coming-out party for this tiny but growing movement of religious naturists.

Some 40 Christian nudists from around the country stood naked and unashamed before their God at the conference, which ended Sunday with a worship service where ministers, both robed and unrobed, distributed communion to the nude and nearly nude outdoors underneath a wooden cross.

"We're overcoming our inferiority complex, and coming out of the closet ourselves," he said.

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# off campus

## scrap tax system?

Most Americans are dissatisfied with the federal income tax system and the amount they pay, but fewer than three in 10 favor replacing the system entirely, according to an Associated Press Poll.

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**AP** Associated Press

## briefs

### Satellite loose in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A half-ton metal satellite and its 12-mile leash snaked through orbit free of shuttle Columbia Sunday after breaking loose without warning and drifting into space.

The electricity-generating experiment ended abruptly Sunday night, five hours after it began, with an urgent message from astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman.

### Mountaineers drink less

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginians prefer beer to wine, although residents drink less alcohol than all but one state, according to the West Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

"We're 49th overall in per capita liquor consumption," said Rick Atkinson, the agency's commissioner. "Only Utah is lower than we are."

West Virginia ranks last in the nation in wine consumption, although beer consumption is slightly up from past years, figures showed. West Virginia ranks 35th in beer consumption nationwide.

## Governor tells colleges to sharpen axes

CHARLESTON (AP) — While Gov. Gaston Caperton is not calling on colleges and universities to wield a budget ax yet, he wants them to have their blades sharpened and ready to fall.

Under cost-cutting plans recently approved by the state's higher education boards, the institutions must slash \$49 million by 2001.

Caperton suggested the cuts not be made if they are not feasible.

"The greatest disservice you can do as a board is to approve plans you don't think are adequate," Caperton said at a meeting of the state University System Board of Trustees on Friday.

He delivered a similar message to the state College System Board of Directors earlier in the week.

But also at both meetings, Caperton said some colleges' plans were not satisfactory, because some schools, such as Bluefield State and Con-

cord, are counting on higher enrollment to generate some of the needed money.

"We just can't go back and say the revenues are going up because student enrollment is going to go up," Caperton said.

Caperton said lawmakers want evidence that schools have determined how and where cuts will be made before appropriating more funds in the upcoming fiscal year.

By law, colleges are required to set faculty and staff salaries at 95 percent of the Southern regional average. West Virginia University is required to set salaries at 90 percent.

To receive state money, schools must figure out how to come up with their own share and how to improve programs along the way.

Enrollment in West Virginia colleges and universities has declined in recent years. Fewer students are enrolled in colleges statewide as the number of available high school graduates has dwindled.

Some cost-saving ideas include a proposed merger of West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech and an agreement to share faculty and facilities by Marshall University and West Virginia Graduate College.

**"T**he greatest disservice you can do as a board is to approve plans you don't think are adequate."

—Gaston Caperton  
Governor

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# Opinion

the parthenon 4 tuesday, feb. 27, 1996

## our VIEW

### Well, it's that time of year again

Well, it's that time of year again...Student Government Elections.

Yee-ha.

see related story, page one

This week promises to be full of enough debates and "meet the candidates" forums to give anyone who cares the chance to see what each person running is all about.

Oddly enough, there seems to be a whole plethora of people vying for the top spots in the executive branch. Four pairs of students are running for the president/vice president seats this year, two more pairs than normally run.

In a time when all our students are lumped into that "apathetic" stereotype, it is refreshing to see more people applying to be the lead voices for students.

We just hope these new voices actually have something new to say, and are not repeating old rhetoric from the ghosts of candidates past.

You know as much about these guys as we do, which is just what's been up on campus and in the paper. Here's how they stack up thus far:

● Shora/Ross — Both of these guys are currently SGA senators. Campaign signs promise them to be "working with students, fighting for students" We hope so.

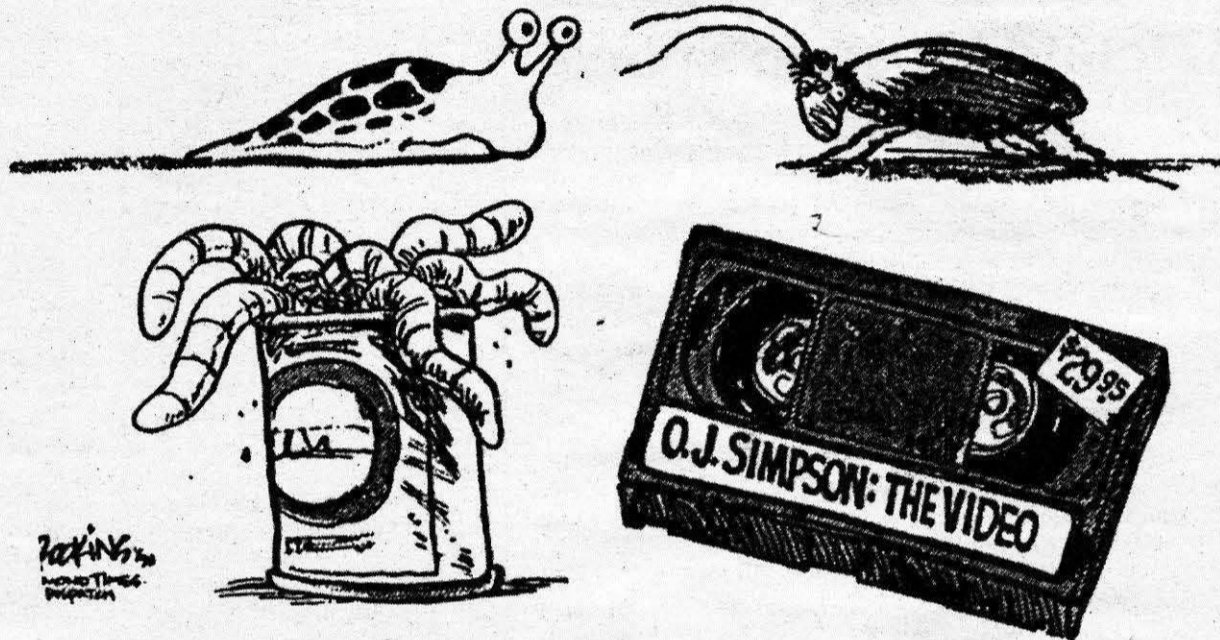
● Maynard/Garrett — These two are also SGA senators. Garrett is an ATO, part of a long tradition of student body candidates.

● Miller/Houvouras — They only thing we've heard from these guys was written in Houvouras' letter to the editor, "SGA does have problems...which is why people like myself are currently running for office..." Never heard that before.

● Burr/Browning — You've seen the signs. "Consistently lackadaisical leadership." So what's new?

Nothing much to report so far. Right now, we're only voting as an excuse to get a yearbook.

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## your VIEW

### Reading the Parthenon can be enjoyable

To the editor:

When D. Jason Smith decides to join the Parthenon Crew, then he can complain about what's not right. Everyone has a right to their opinion, and I just finished giving mine [over the Internet] about the parking garage. But I couldn't let this go. I enjoy reading the Parthenon and I find their bluntness fun. I don't recall the article where an administrator's age was poked fun at, but maybe some people around here are taking things a bit too seriously. I loved the Top 10 Valentine's Day Gifts (it's hanging up in my apartment) but I didn't take it so seriously that I got offended. I never read the Parthenon until this year. I started because everywhere I went people were discussing something in it. I thought I was missing out. I was.

There are many more people in this world who will criticize rather than glorify and those are usually the people who never do anything about

the problems we face today. Complaining never gets anyone anywhere so why doesn't Mr. Smith check into doing whatever it is he thinks would make the Parthenon better. As for me, I love it and hope you guys keep it up. Thanks for the laughs.

By the way, I felt name calling ("Parthe-nothing") was more offensive than a "not-so-wise-crack" about someone's age.

Nichole D. Paul

### 'Spell check' could save future embarrassment

To the editor:

Kudos to the editorial staff of the Parthenon for the effectively dry response to the recent attack by D. Jason Smith! Your decision to simply reprint Mr. Smith's letter without editing was undoubtedly the most appropriate (and humorous) way to counterattack. Bravo!

To you, Mr. Smith, I offer this counsel: a knight is strongly encouraged to wear armor when he rides into battle. Most word processors offer a delightful invention called a "spell check" which can save a writer like yourself the embarrassment of having his grammatical failing broadcast to his readers. If your

letter was prepared on a word processor, I suggest you discover how to use this device. If, in fact, your letter was prepared by hand, then I suggest you discover how to use a word processor. Marshall University offers its students access to these wonderful machines, and I believe firmly that if you locate one of them and learn its ways, you may successfully avoid one of the "remideal" English courses to which you refer.

Steve Burnett  
Beckley senior

We will attempt to print your letter in its entirety.

If we cannot, due to space or potential libel, three dots will be used to tell readers something has been left out.

Try to keep your letters to 250 words. If your letter is too long to be edited to fit the space, it will be returned to you to be edited to 250 words.

You can send us letters by e-mail, fax, or regular mail. Tell us what you think — about the paper, the campus or the world. We care...

TUESDAY  
Feb. 27, 1996

Marshall University

## the Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

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# Faculty Senate passes bills addressing student policies

by CAREY HARDIN  
reporter

Faculty Senate members passed several policies Thursday that could directly affect students by putting into place new policies for class overloads, withdraws, and student demonstrations.

The university's overload policy has been changed several times in recent years, Dr. Patricia Broce, associate accounting and chairwoman of the Senate's Budget and Academic Policy committee, said Thursday morning.

According to Broce, the original policy allowed chairmen and division heads to make the final decision when a student requested an overload. Due to problems it was creating in the Office of the Registrar, the policy was changed to prevent overloads.

The policy was again altered to allow emergency overloads. Broce said the new bill requires students to see a dean for overload approval.

**P**olicy changes proposed by the Senate may affect student registration, overloads and demonstration guidelines.

Some faculty are unhappy with this method Broce said. "Some of the colleges feel like we should go back to the chairman or division head making the decision," she said.

The new policy, Broce said, is not meant to keep students from getting the classes they need. "We're not trying to exclude anyone. We're just trying to get some control."

Another senate bill aims to create a new withdraw policy. After withdrawing from specified high-demand classes, students will have to wait a semester to preregister for that class again.

Broce said there is a problem with students registering for high-demand classes and dropping them after a few weeks, only to do the same thing the following semester. This practice prevents students who would complete the course from

taking them, she said.

A list of high demand courses would be published in the Schedule of Classes beginning fall 1996, if the proposal is approved by President J. Wade Gilley.

Broce said the bill is necessary to make the system more fair and allow more students to take classes that are in high demand. "We're not trying to keep people from taking classes."

The final bill dealing with policy changes passed by the senate Thursday concerns student demonstrations and gatherings. The bill changes the wording in the student handbook to simplify the registration process for gatherings.

All bills passed by the Faculty Senate are sent to President Gilley for consideration before possibly taking effect.

# MU job fair to aid employers' hunt for native talent

by AUDRA JEYARAJ  
reporter

Graduates and graduating seniors looking for employment in the state may consider a job fair aimed at hiring West Virginians.

Operation Native Talent will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of Placement Services Center.

Participants in the fair include Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., The Greenbrier Hotel, Janssen Pharmaceutica, United National Bank, West Virginia Division of Rehabilitation Services and WTCR Radio, Spencer said.

More than 50 companies are participating.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to get exposure to a variety of employers in one setting," he said.

Although interviews will not be conducted in this session, Spencer said students can give employers their resumes and discuss the employment opportunities available.

Students should not only pay

attention to well-known organizations but to lesser known ones as well, he said.

"There's a tendency for students to overlook the lesser known organizations, but that is where employment opportunities and growth are," Spencer said.

Sue E. Wright, assistant director of the Placement Services Center, said, "Students should come with a resume and be professionally attired. The Center offers resume preparation and students may want to take advantage of that."

Spencer said students can pick up handouts at the center on what types of majors the employers are seeking.

A short videotape is also available at the center for students who want to know how to prepare for a job fair like this, he said.

Wright said sponsors for the fair are West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, West Virginia Economic Development Office, West Virginia Roundtable and West Virginia College Placement Association.

More information is available by calling the Placement Center at (304) 696-2370.

**Marshall University Placement Services will Host:**

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# Hmmm..... philosophy

## campus club ponders life, chaos

by YUMIKO ITO  
reporter

What is chaos?  
The most recent meeting of the Philosophy Club began with that very question.

Both students and faculty expressed their ideas and opinions during the discussion.

"Chaos and order are all around us and before us," Dr. Jeremy L. Barris, assistant professor of philosophy, said. "Even if they exist independently, it is a different problem how we do know them."

Leik Hawkins, Huntington sophomore, said, "We put things in a perspective and we measure them by chaos and order." She said the group's discussion was very stimulating and forced her to reflect on her thoughts and actions.

Eve Marcum, Huntington senior, and Sarah Tidquist, Huntington graduate student, created the club about two years ago.

Marcum, the president of the club, said, "The definition of philosophy is a love of wisdom. Philosophy is a way of thinking, instead of how other people think. It has to do with the way we understand life and world."

She said people often talk about their philosophy when they actually mean their religious and spiritual beliefs.

**"We are like in the buckle of the Bible belt, so to speak."**

— Eve Marcum  
Philosophy Club president

"We all have ways of thinking about things," she said, "and we need that security and understanding in our lives."

Marcum said life is like a continuing learning process, and as a result, our philosophies are always evolving; the more we learn, the more we have to work with in basing our individual philosophies.

Tidquist said the interaction with others in the club meetings really makes her think. Although her major is psychology, she said it is deeply correlated with philosophy, and that she and her fiance enjoy attending the meetings.

Marcum said the club was started haphazardly, first meeting only on Saturdays or Sundays. She said it became official in the summer of 1994.

She said there are few people in the area to talk with about philosophical issues. "We are like in the buckle of the Bible belt, so to speak," she said.

Tim Robinson, Gallipolis

Ferry, Ohio, junior, was a first time visitor at the club's most recent meeting. In the final moments of the meeting, he said, "Chaos and order exist independently from what we perceive as a reflection of them."

Marcum said the club consists of friends who like thinking, and that meetings provide a casual learning experience.

She said the club meets every Sunday at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37 or on the balcony of the same building.

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**NEWS**

# WIRED UP

## TKEs connected to World Wide Web

BY ASHLEY BLAND  
reporter

The Beta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has joined the World Wide Web with the creation of a page activated earlier this month.

The page was established under the direction of T. Paul Scroggins, Follensbee freshman and chapter public relations committee co-chairman. "We are trying to get involved in a variety of things, and this will be a good way for people to see what we do," Scroggins said.

"Scroggins created the site to inform interested parties about the fraternity and to keep the international office of the fraternity informed on chapter progress," Pete E. Walkup, Fayetteville junior and chapter vice-president, said. "The page will let Marshall's administration see the chapter directory and academic progress."

"The creation of the web page was my idea," Scroggins said. "I took

suggestions about what to include on the page from other members of the fraternity."

Scroggins said the page consists of a list of active members, a calendar of upcoming events, and a review of community service events. He said he continues to add new information daily.

"This was the first web page I've made," Scroggins said. "I really didn't understand what I was doing at first, but eventually I figured it out."

The TKE web page can be activated through the Internet at <http://webpages.Marshall.com/~Scrogg1/index.html>. It's being changed so that it will be included on the campus organization page.

"There is a screen which lists all web page addresses for campus organizations, and we are trying to get ours added to the list," Scroggins said. "Our address will be <http://www.marshall.edu/tke/index.html> when it is changed."

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# Courses offer test reviews

by YUMIKO ITO  
reporter

A request made by Marshall students has been answered.

In addition to a preparatory course for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Office of Continuing Education will start a preparatory course for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), Richard Hensley, director of continuing education, said.

The GRE courses have been offered four times so far, and they have been well received by students, Hensley said.

Each course has five Saturday sessions beginning March 2.

The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Community and Technical College 135 for the GRE, and Community and Technical College 136 for the MCAT.

The GRE is scheduled for April 13 and the MCAT is scheduled for April 20.

Instructors for the GRE review course will be Michael S. Tomblin, assistant professor in the Community and Technical College, and Betty J. Dennison, instructor in the Community and Technical College.

Instructors for the MCAT

course are Dr. Kenneth E. Guyer, Jr., associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology in the School of Medicine, Dr. Wesley L. Shanholtzer, professor of physics and physical science in the College of Science, and Dr. Edwina D. Pendarvis, professor of teacher education in the College of Education.

The GRE course will cover the mathematical review, reading comprehension, antonyms, analogies, sentence completion, analytical, logical reasoning, data interpretation and quantitative comparison/graphs.

The MCAT review will cover biology, organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, verbal reasoning, and writing.

Registering for the GRE and MCAT preparation courses does not register individuals for actual exams.

Registration is open until five days before the first class meeting. Fees are \$200 for the GRE and \$420 for the MCAT.

A 10 percent discount will be given to Marshall students, employees and alumni.

Registration and course information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at 696-3013.

# Grant gives Marshall professor chance to study moth invasion

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

A Marshall University professor is trying to come up with some answers as to why gypsy moths are eating up spruce trees.

Dr. Thomas K. Pauley, professor of biological sciences, is conducting his work under a \$62,763 U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service grant.

Pauley began the field work last spring and could continue it for years to come, he said.

Pauley is working on the study with two graduate students, Sandra Kilpatrick of Charleston and Robert Tucker of Huntington. They will document the effects of a bacterium, called Bt, which could be used to control the gypsy moth invasion, Pauley said.

They will also study leaf stripping of cone-bearing trees, or conifers, caused by the gypsy moths.

"The Department of Agriculture-Forest Service will look at the work we've done at the end of the year to see if it has the proper data and merits for continuation and further funding," Pauley said.

If the study is found to be helpful, the A.F.S. could fund the work for up to eight more years, Pauley said.

Pauley first became aware of the gypsy moth problem in 1985 when he worked on a preliminary study in Parsons, W. Va.

A five year study began in 1988 which examined the effects of the insecticide Dimilin on gypsy moths.

Pauley worked with Dr. Michael L. Little, professor of biological sciences at Marshall, on this study. Pauley said these studies

helped him realize the gypsy moth problem.

The defoliation of West Virginia's conifers is a major problem, Pauley said.

The trees, mostly spruce, have a mortality rate of between 90 and 100 percent after the moths have been in the area.

If the moths are not controlled, West Virginia is in danger of losing spruce trees entirely, Pauley said.

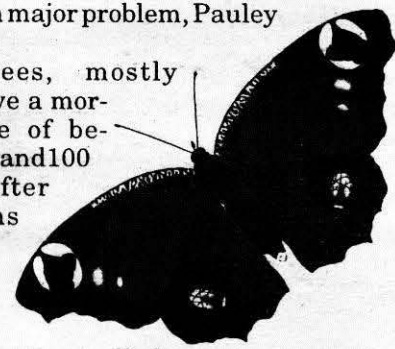
The current study is a multi-university project. Many other universities, including West Virginia University, are also involved.

The gypsy moths can be handled in two different ways, Pauley said. The moths can be treated with insecticide, which may be dangerous to other life in the area, or the moths can be left to run their course with no interference, he said.

Pauley is an important figure in the world of reptile and amphibian study, according to information from the Office of University Relations.

He has served on the Pennsylvania Biological Survey Technical Committee on Amphibians and Reptiles, and West Virginia Nongame Advisory Council.

Pauley was also the president of the West Virginia Academy of Science, and co-authored the book, "Amphibians and Reptiles in West Virginia," which is used as a reference work in the biological sciences.



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# Scholarship money being used to recruit potential music students

BY BRIAR HARMON  
reporter

The Department of Music has nine recommendations for entry into the department with more on the way, said Helen J. Moeller, administrative music secretary.

Approximately 26 people, high school students and transfer students, auditioned Saturday. Auditions were also given Jan. 20, and will be given March 9 and April 20.

Out of those trying-out, some will be given scholarship consideration, Dr. Richard W. Lemke, associate professor of music, said.

"We have the equivalent of 36 full tuition waivers. We do break these down. About 40 to 50 students entering the Department of Music will receive some type of financial assistance on the scholarship program," Lemke said.

Each year an average of 40 new freshmen enter the Department of Music, said Dr.

**"We have the equivalent of 36 full tuition waivers."**

— Dr. Richard W. Lemke  
associate professor of music

Wendell B. Dobbs, professor of music.

Potential new students to the department auditioned for voice, violin, flute, clarinet, bassoon, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, french horn and percussion Saturday, Moeller said.

Students auditioning in musical instruments must demonstrate their ability to play scales, two to three octaves and must play two pieces of their choice.

For some instruments, the pieces must be chosen from certain composers

To audition in voice, the student must sing three songs chosen from the traditional art song repertoire, folk song arrangements and sacred songs in English.

Also, it is recommended that a song from a foreign language be performed.

For percussion auditions, the student must demonstrate ability in three or more of the following areas: snare drum, rudimentary or concert style solo; keyboards [marimba, xylophone, vibraphone or bells], scales and an etude; multiple percussion, one solo; drum set, play time and solos in jazz, Latin and rock styles.

Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, stressed that the department has for years required that auditions be attended by potential new students, and that those potential new students be recommended by the Department of Music. He said this is not the case at other schools.

## SGA

from page one

poll workers," Shora said. "We are still taking applications."

Shora said students may apply in MSC Room 2W29.

They will be paid \$4.25 an hour, and must undergo special training sessions to make sure they know how the voting process works.

The student senate is also working on an amendment, proposed by Senators Season Chiari and Sarah Delaney, to include Gullickson Hall as a

polling place.

"The reason Gullickson was proposed was because of its size, location and the fact that some students have classes only in that building," Chiari said in last week's meeting.

The student senate also passed a bill on first reading to offer election incentives and stipends totaling \$300 for students who vote.

Ken Saunders, election commissioner, said voting will take place March 5 and 6 from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., with final polling locations to be announced later.

**the Parthenon — put this down and pay attention to your professor.**

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## the Parthenon

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### Help Wanted

**GUARANTEED Work** at home. 612-305-2991. \$200-\$400 per week possible.

**SCORES dept.** needs student organization volunteers to co-host this year's SCORES festival on March 22-23. If you are willing to help, please contact the SCORES dept. at 696-6752.

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# Sports

## Herd hoopsters rewarded

Yesterday, freshmanpoint guard Jason Williams and junior shooting guard Keith Veney were named to the media all-Southern Conference second team.



the parthenon **9** tuesday, feb. 27, 1996

# Herd drops Georgia Southern, 96-50

### Men's team to play UTC for third time this season in first round of SC Tournament

by **MIKE TAYLOR**  
staff writer

Coming into last night's regular season finale against Georgia Southern, Marshall coach Billy Donovan added a new wrinkle to the team's press defense that he hoped would create some confusion for the Eagles.

Boy, did it work. Instead of guarding the inbounder, the Herd put a man on one of the players on the court. The result was 23 first half Eagle turnovers and a 96-50 win against Georgia Southern last night in front of 5,501 fans at the Cam Henderson Center.

"We put them in situations that bothered them a little bit," Herd forward John Brannen said.

Now, the team has two practice days until they leave for the Southern Conference Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. The Herd plays Friday at 2:30 p.m. against three-time tournament champion, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"I wouldn't want to play them (Herd) in the tournament," Eagle coach Gregg Polinsky said.

The Herd has beaten the Mocs twice this season, but Donovan says not to try to draw any conclusions.

"You're gonna see two different teams in the tournament than what you saw earlier," Donovan said.

Donovan said both the Herd and the Mocs are playing much better basketball than what they were in early January

**"Really, the game was over at halftime for the most part."**  
*—Billy Donovan  
Herd head coach*

when they last played. If MU beats UTC, the Herd will likely face Davidson, who is the number one seed in the tournament. The Wildcats won last night in overtime against Furman which gave them an undefeated conference record.

Marshall jumped on Georgia Southern right from the start. Keith Veney's three pointer at the 12:05 mark in the first half put the Herd up 22-6.

The Herd's defense was so good at not allowing Georgia Southern to inbound the ball, the Eagles had three, five-second violations called on them.

"We didn't want their main ball-handler having the ball," Veney said.

After the Georgia Southern bench received a technical foul, Veney hit one of two free throws. On the next possession, he hit a three that put MU up 42-11. The Eagles Johna Seay hit a jumper to halt the Herd's 13-0 run.

Brannen closed out the scoring in the first half when he sank two free throws to put the Herd up 65-24 going into the locker room.

"Really, the game was over at halftime for the most part," Donovan said.

During the second half, both teams slowed the pace. Marshall was able to shuffle in players and keep everyone fresh.

"Mercifully, Billy called off the dogs," Polinsky said.

In a fitting end to the game, Chad Barry, who was playing his final home game, scored the final points of the night and received a loud cheer from the fans. Earlier in the half, many of the 5,000 fans cheered for Barry to enter the game.

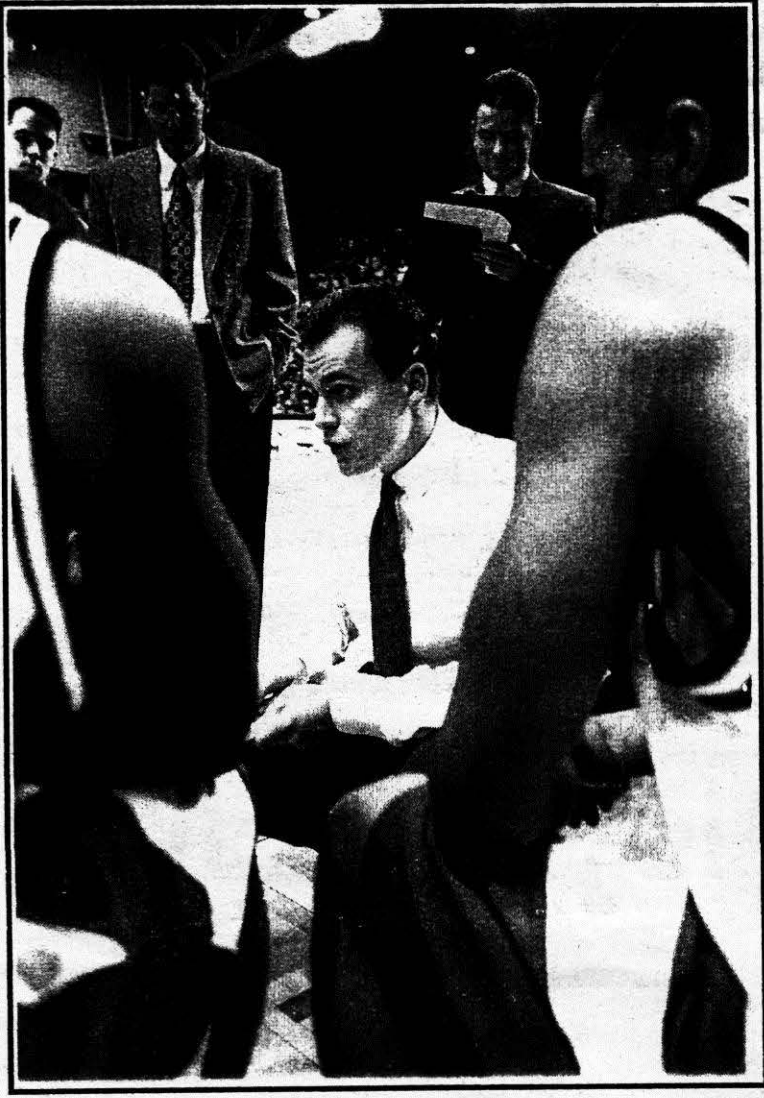
"We certainly accomplished what we wanted to do," Brannen said.

Marshall also set a school record for three pointers made in a season. The Herd has hit 264 three's this year. That's an average of 9.8 a game which ranks them second in the country in that category.

Veney led the team in scoring with 21 points. He hit six of eight from behind the arc. Carlton King was next with 17 points and nine rebounds. Jason Williams had 13 points and Brannen scored 12.

The Eagles were led by Fernando Daniel, who scored 16.

Brain Wallace chipped in 12 for the Eagles who finished the season at 3-23.



Brett Hall

Head coach Billy Donovan said the Herd has been playing with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart and is playing well heading into tournament action.

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# Sports/2

the parthenon 10 tuesday, feb. 27, 1996

## women finish season

The women's basketball team defeated Western Carolina, 84-67, last night and will be the host of a first-round Southern Conference Tournament game tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Cam Henderson Center.

## Coachless tennis team beats Cincinnati

by DAN LONDEREE  
reporter

The tennis team defeated Cincinnati over the weekend, and did so without a coach.

Marshall Tennis Coach Laurie Mercer, who was ready to give birth at any time, had a baby girl over the weekend.

She and her husband John Mercer were unable to make it to Sunday's match in Charleston, where the Herd faced the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Freshman Alyssa Bengel said Head Volleyball Coach Susan Steadman traveled with the team.

The Herd lost to George Washington Friday and Virginia Tech Saturday before picking up the win against the Bearcats.

"This was one of the first times we

## Mercer's childbirth doesn't stop Herd's rout of Bearcats

went out there and said 'we can win this match,'" Bengel said. "Everybody gave 100 percent."

Junior Jen Coleman said the Herd stepped up its play in the absence of its coach.

Coleman said, "We really pulled together as a team. We had to rely on each other and we all wanted to win this one. We needed to get our confidence back."

The match score was 6-3. Singles wins were posted by Coleman, Jennifer Mele, Sara Mullenix and Lisa Hodgetts. The teams of Bengel-Molly Harris and

Hodgetts-Bobbi Lee posted doubles wins.

Bengel said three-match weekends tend to wear the team down, but conditioning allows the players to keep swinging.

"It's really hard to play three matches in three days," Bengel said. "The coaches have done a good job getting us ready for these types of road trips. We're a well-conditioned team."

Both Bengel and Coleman said the loss to George Washington was a close one.

Bengel said, "There were some really

close matches in the loss to GW. One singles match went to three sets, and two doubles went to three sets."

Coleman added, "GW played really well, but we could have pulled it out."

Coleman said this weekend's matches were tough because they were close together, but it wasn't the first time the Herd had to play matches back-to-back.

"This wasn't the hardest trip we've had," Coleman said. "We had to play two matches in one day during our first road trip."

The Herd started the season with a 2-1 record after a weekend trip to Eastern Kentucky in early February and now falls to 3-3.

The next match is the Herd's home opener March 8 at 3 p.m. against Dayton.

## Softball team wins three more in tourney

by DAN LONDEREE  
reporter

The Herd softball team traveled to Raleigh, N.C. for the Triangle Classic Softball Tournament with a record of 5-0, its best start in history.

Friday the team played two games, picking up wins in both games. Marshall defeated Campbell University 5-2 and then beat the University of North Carolina-Greensboro 6-3.

After winning two games Friday, the Herd faced two more teams Saturday. Marshall's perfect record was blemished for the first time Saturday with a loss to Temple University.

The Herd dropped the game 2-1. The second game of the day matched the Herd against Maryland. Marshall blasted the Terrapins with a ten-run shutout. Marshall's final game of the weekend was Sunday, when the North Carolina Tarheels handed the Herd its second loss of the season, 3-2.

Marshall's next games are at Austin Peay March 1.

## Men to get volleyball club

by MEGAN DANIELS  
reporter

For the first time in the history of the university, Marshall has a volleyball team that can grow beards.

No, it's not women taking steroids—it's a male volleyball club.

Dave George, Huntington junior, and Tim Swann, Wheeling sophomore, have been busy putting the club together.

The team has eight members, the minimum needed to play in a tournament. The club is

planning to compete in a tournament in Toledo.

"Tim and I have been playing volleyball since our freshman year at Marshall," George said. "We also have a lot of support from Sharon Stanton, assistant director of intramurals and recreational sports."

George explained there are not a lot of collegiate men's volleyball teams, so the move to the Mid-American Conference may help the athletes become participants in an officially-recognized sport.

"For the club to be recognized

as a sport on campus, the group would first have to start out as an organized club," Swann said.

"The group must then speak with [Athletic Director] Lee Moon to establish the club as a sport. The key to becoming a sport is gaining support both from the Athletic Department and fans."

The club practices Sundays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7

p.m. "We hope more men become interested," Swann said. "We have set up a tournament in Toledo and we are taking eight guys to compete."

"Everyone is equal," George said. "We all play on the same level. I hope after Tim and I leave, the club falls into good hands and accomplishes something."

## MU Counseling Services

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*Otherwise* asks you if you want to be heard. If you do, don't pass up this opportunity to submit your work. Otherwise no one will hear you.

Deadline March 1, 1996



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## TAN AND TONE

**Spring is right around the corner, time to get in shape.**

You're more plump than you were in June, you're white as a ghost, and last year's swimsuit is about as stylish as your grandmother's white patent leather shoes. Time to hit the gym, get in the tanning bed, go to the mall and most importantly trim down for those hot summer nights.

**thursday in Life!**



# You're in the Army now...

## Speaking of GI blues: 5:30 wake-up calls, three-mile hikes and war games in the rain...What a weekend!

So you think you had a rough weekend.

Try sleeping in a two-poncho tent, eating packaged food with names unknown to grocery stores, getting up at 5:30 a.m. and polishing off the day with a three-mile hike.

Thirty five Marshall students gave up their weekend to go to Lake Vesuvius, Ohio, as a part of Marshall's ROTC program.

Senior cadets role played being enemies, while the other students had to react to their attack.

The students participated in war games allowing them to use weapons such as M16 rifles containing blank rounds, artillery simulators and smoke grenades, said Major Denise R. Giles assistant professor of military science.

"Students are broken up into squads and do hour-long exercises that lead them to different tactics," Giles said. "This helps them learn to react in the battlefield when confronted."

Giles said during the wargames, called STRAC [Squad Tactical Reaction Assessment Course], students apply in the field what they learn from their military science course.

Major Michael P. Forrest, assistant professor military science, said, "FTX (Field Training Exercises) gets them out of the classroom and puts them in a more stressful atmosphere. We try to make it stressful and make the students tired to see how well they perform under these conditions."

Cadet Jeannie D. Cook, Branchland senior, said she has learned battle drills, operation orders and

what to do during battles from the class.

"FTX has built my confidence and helped me in stressful situations," Cook said. "I enjoy being in the ROTC, and it has made me more assertive and decisive." Cook said she likes to camp and hike.

Cadet Doug D. Clay, Branchland junior, said the knowledge he gained in the classroom helped him adapt to things that happen in the field.

"Participating in FTX helped me be a better leader in the field," said Clay, who wants to make a career in Army. "It helped me approach different obstacles that we run into out in the battle field."

C. Ryan Haney, Fairmont junior, said going through the FTX helped him build character.

"I learned map reading and strategies that have helped me out in the field," Haney said.

He said he enjoyed the weekend, but the batteries in his flashlight ran out Friday night and he couldn't see anything.

There were other mishaps while the students camped out Friday night.

Alice E. Wolfe, Huntington freshman, said half her "tent," which was made out of two ponchos, blew away.

Wolfe said although she enjoys the outdoors, her new boots wore blisters on her feet from all the field exercises she completed.

The students hiked to and from all field exercises and did a three-mile road march Saturday evening.

The students camped out from Friday night to Sunday morning, and all they had to eat were MRE's [Meals Ready to Eat] consisting of packaged food. Meals included main dinners, breakfast foods and snacks, Giles said.

Cadet Clay said the ready to eat meals were "OK," but they didn't compare to the usual favorites.



**Cadet Jeannie D. Cook, Branchland senior, puts on dry socks after hiking through the woods.**



**Cadet Michelle D. Adkins, Wayne senior, checks her weapon before a field training exercise at Lake Vesuvius, Ohio.**

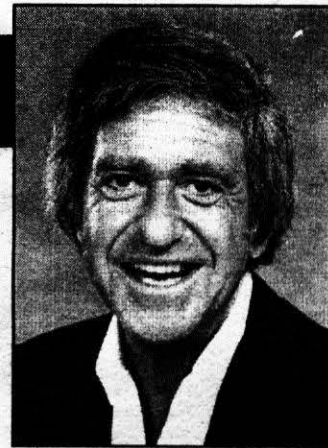
story by Lorie Jackson & photos provided by ROTC

# 101

## Soup's on

### Anybody need a pie in the face?

Huntington's own Soupy Sales returns to town to take part in the 125th Anniversary Gala. A graduate of Huntington High and Marshall University, Sales has put custard and cream in faces as famous as Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, and Frank Sinatra.



# Huntington Homecoming

## 125 years in the making

Collis P. Huntington glares intently down from his podium in front of The Station at Heritage Village. He critically eyes another CSX transportation train rumbling past Huntington's flood wall. The glare, created by sculptor Gutzon Borglum, best known for his presidential works on the face of Mount Rushmore, S.D., has watched over Huntington for 72 years now.

The name connected to the glare however, has an even older history. On Feb. 27, 1871, the City of Huntington was granted a charter by the West Virginia Legislature. Today, Feb. 27, 1996, the people of Huntington will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the city by Collis P. Huntington.

Huntington, the man, was born in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22, 1821, in an area called Poverty Hollow. Huntington was determined not to follow the hollow and set about establishing himself as a major player in transcontinental railroads.

Huntington was involved in building the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific which joined at Promontory Point, Utah, to become the nation's first transcontinental railroad. It was this success that led to his involvement in bringing railroads to West Virginia.

In November 1869, Huntington had put together a group of investors to buy the struggling C&O Railway from General William C. Wickham. Huntington decided to locate the C&O's repair shops in what would

become Huntington, a town laid out by Bostonian Rufus Cook. Rows of houses to accommodate railroad workers were included in the town's design.

On the morning of Feb. 13, 1873, the first train to leave Huntington station arrived at Richmond, Va., carrying coal and a huge container of water that was to be tipped into the James River to finalize the marriage between East and West.

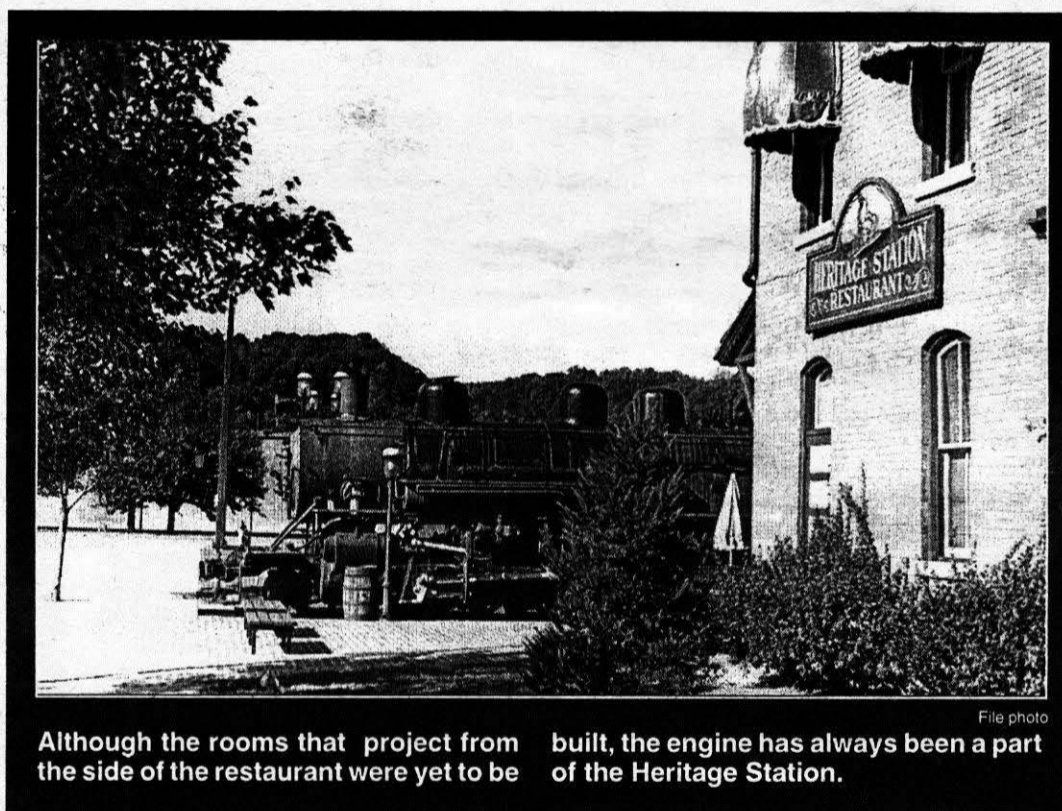
Trains have passed through Huntington for 125 years, importing and exporting goods, fuel and luxuries. Huntington exports many other things as well, including Soupy Sales.

"He's Huntington's own Crown Prince of Comedy," said Don Kleepe, who successfully brought Sales back to Huntington for the 125th Anniversary Gala. Sales graduated from Huntington High in 1943 and also graduated from Marshall, writing for the Parthenon during his time here.

Sales went on to have many of his own television and radio shows. "Lunch with Soupy Sales," on ABC Saturday mornings was his springboard to success.

Sales made his success out of a mixture of custard and cream. He launched many such pies into the faces of stars such as Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis. In fact receiving a Sales pie in the face was an indication that a star had made it.

The Homecoming '96 Committee and Mayor Jean Dean have put together a



Although the rooms that project from the side of the restaurant were yet to be built, the engine has always been a part of the Heritage Station.

schedule to celebrate this historic day. At 12:30 p.m. today, two five-foot commemorative cakes will be served to the public. This giant cake-eating fest will take place at the Huntington Civic Arena, with the public invited to attend.

Sales will be in attendance and today could mark the first day in history when a cake has been too large for him to launch. Experienced observers of Sales will undoubtedly be on their guard.

The Huntington High Expressers will also be at the Civic Arena where the Homecoming Committee will unveil a commemorative coin commissioned to mark the event. Collectors and interested parties can purchase the coin, and money raised from the sales is to be used for special events.

The main events of the day are scheduled to take place at the Jean Carlo Stephenson Auditorium at City Hall. Once again Sales and his unique humor will be there, but this time he will be surrounded by musicians and entertainers who also have ties with Huntington.

The Nancy Carter Dancers will be tapping their toes and The Heritage Station Barber Shop Quartet will be cutting the (h)air with their musical style.

The quartet will not be the only musical act performing. The featured artists of the evening's entertainment will be The Vogues, famous for such hits as "5 o'clock World" and "Moments to Remember."

Huntington resident Debbie Davis Wolfe, a former Mrs. America, will also ap-

pear. The gala is to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be bought from the Marshall Artists Series, Smith Hall 160. Tickets can also be purchased at Stone & Thomas stores, the Huntington Civic Arena and the Chamber of Commerce.

"The tickets should cost about \$25 but we are just looking to break even," Kleepe said. With the money saved by these cut-price tickets, persons may wish to pay an extra \$10 to attend a reception with Sales at The Station at Heritage Village.

The ticket will cover drinks for the evening and The Station will provide finger food, however it has not

story by  
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