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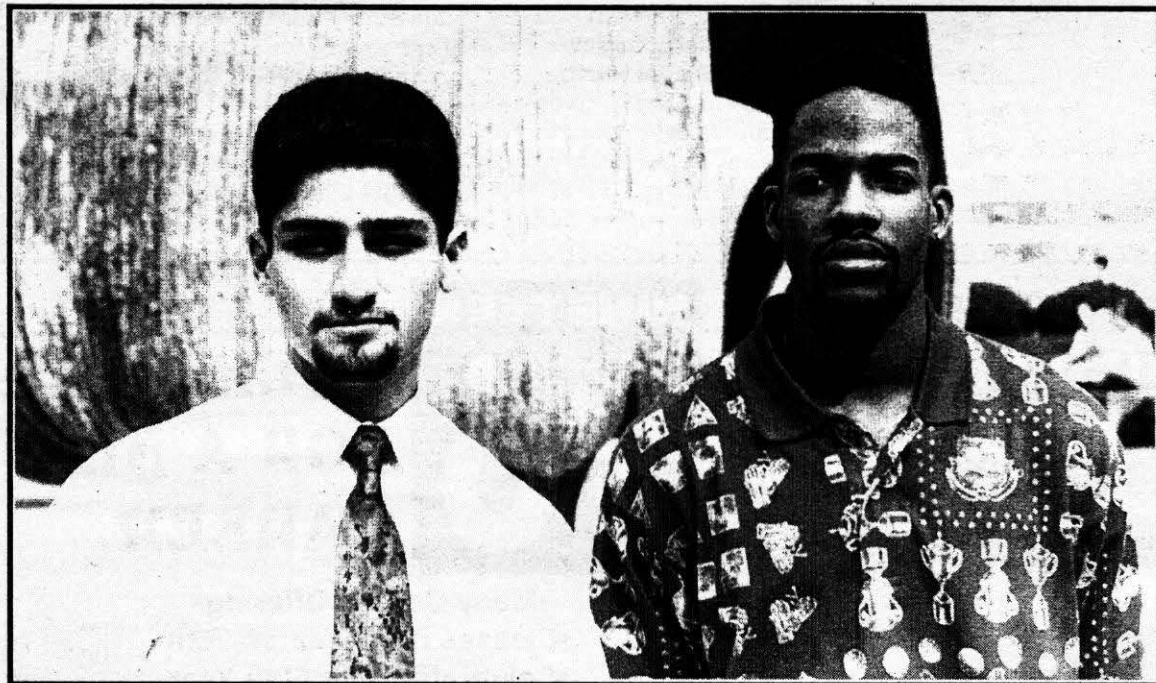
# The Parthenon

need to drop a course? friday is "w" day!

## Shora, Ross named president and vice-president

But it's not official, with contested ballots still to count

by ALYSON WALLS  
reporter



After a lengthy ballot count, Nawar N. Shora and Jamie F. Ross were named the unofficially official student body president and vice-president. Official results will be known Friday at midnight. See related editorial, pg. 4.

No more campaigning; no more signs or flyers, no more debates. At 12:15 a.m. Thursday, Nawar Shora and Jamie Ross were announced as the new student body president and vice president.

New senators are: Shayna Chapman and Glen Hager, COB; Brandi Jacobs and Adam Dean, COLA; Kristi James and Carrie Bierce, COE; Christine Burns and Scott Cottrell, Graduate School; Greg Howes and Malinda Young-Jin Wilson, COS; Mark Davis, Board of Trustees; Greg Howes, Board of Advisers; and Michelle Kuhn, Regents B.A. Degree Program.

After he was unofficially named Student Body President, Shora said, "I can only feel joy."

His running mate, Ross, said he was pleased with voter turnout and the election overall. "The results aren't official yet, but it looks like we won by a pretty large margin," he said.

The election results will be unofficial for 48 hours, until the contested ballots are counted and other candidates ask for a recount.

Steve Hensley, SGA adviser, said voter turnout had been very good this year. "Anywhere between 1,600 and 1,800 students actually voted in the election," Hensley said.

Derek Anderson, SGA business manager, said the reason for increased participation was the character and number of candidates running for office.

"The poll workers were expertly trained, and they encouraged voting at all sights," Anderson said. "The candidates also campaigned to the fullest. As a whole, the elections are definitely better than last year's."

## Probe of 'unique' case ongoing

by DEBRA LUCAS  
reporter

"Really unique" is the way Lt. Alan Meek of the Huntington Police Department described the continuing case of Marshall student Thatsany Phomboudty.

She was charged last month in the death of her newborn child.

Because police are still investigating the case, many facts cannot be revealed, Meek said.

"I can't really talk about it right now, but it really is unique," he said.

Phomboudty will appear before Magistrate Brenda

Chapman March 14 at 11 a.m. for a preliminary hearing, Gene W. Gardner, her court-appointed attorney, said.

Two weeks after an infant boy was found dead at the West Virginia Building, Phomboudty was arrested and charged with death by child neglect.

Meek said the magistrate will decide whether the case will be sent to the grand jury for possible indictment.

If she is indicted, the court date will then be set, he said. "We feel confident that it will go to trial," Meek said.

Gardner said it is much too early to tell if the case will go to trial. "The further we investigate, the more we feel

no crime has been committed."

Meek said the baby was not stillborn. "It did live for a period of time. We're waiting on a report from the medical examiner," he said.

He said he expects the report in the next few weeks.

Meek said investigators know who the father of the child is.

"We haven't charged anybody else in the case," Meek said. "But that doesn't mean that nobody else will be charged."

Phomboudty is free on \$200,000 bond. Gardner would not comment on when or if Phomboudty would return to school.

## Will capsule reveal tales of the past?

by STEPHANIE DEITZ  
reporter

Eighty-one years ago, city and state officials and local citizens gathered on campus to bury a time capsule in the cornerstone of newly-constructed Northcott Hall.

Next Thursday at 2 p.m., that capsule will be removed and its contents revealed. The only catch is that no one is certain the capsule exists, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations.

"The only thing we have to base this on is old news stories from 1915 which indicates there is a time capsule behind the cornerstone," Grose said. "We have no way of verifying it until we remove it. We are confident there is one there based on documents we gained from the past."

One story confirming the capsule is from the Oct. 16, 1915, issue of The Huntington Advertiser, the afternoon newspaper at the time. The article stated in part:

"With solemn rites, beginning with a procession of Masonic lodges, prominent city and state officials and heads of educational systems, the cornerstone of the handsome new science building was laid this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of people.

"Students of Marshall college were present at the ceremonies practically in a body, while the entire faculty of the college participated in the ceremonial."

Contents included names of faculty and officers of Marshall College for 1915-1916, a copy of the college catalog, alumni list, pictures of Huntington's buildings, a copy of an Oct. 16 The Herald-Dispatch, and The Advertiser and The New York Times for Oct. 15, a blueprint of the front elevation of the building, and a copy of The Parthenon.



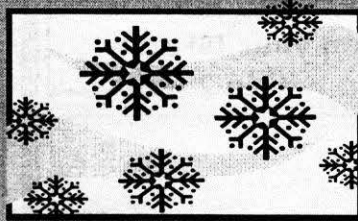
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# this & that

## Bailey ordered to jail in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — F. Lee Bailey was ordered to jail Wednesday unless he produced \$2.3 million seized from a former drug dealer client.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul ordered Bailey to come up with the money or report to the U.S. marshal in Tallahassee by 5 p.m. to begin serving a six-month contempt of court sentence.

The action came after a higher court turned down Bailey's appeal.

The defense attorney contends that the money from a drug dealer was for his fee and that he

had made a good-faith effort to come up with the funds when the court ordered him to.

Prosecutors claim most of it belongs to the government as part of a forfeiture the drug dealer agreed to in a plea bargain.

He had appeared in a packed courtroom Tuesday in Atlanta as a

three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned aside his argument and directed Paul to set a time and place for him to surrender.

Bailey said his former client gave him the assets — \$3 million in cash and stock that Bailey says is now worth \$25 million — to pay for Bailey's work for him in the drug case.

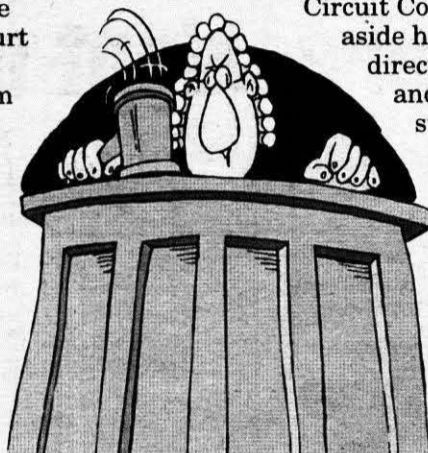
Prosecutors claim

Bailey was supposed to take only fees and expenses and turn over the rest.

Courts have not settled that dispute. Paul had ordered Bailey to post the money and stock by Friday pending a resolution of the dispute.

During the hearing, Zuckerman said Bailey has deposited \$700,000 of the money with the court and produced nearly all the required documents.

Bailey has offered to pledge all of his \$4.5 million in assets, "the ultimate act of submission," Zuckerman told judges.



## Actress misses Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — When movie star Demi Moore called the White House looking for President Clinton, his staff shuffled her off to a low-level Pentagon aide. The call never got through.

And now, spokesman Mike McCurry jokes, Clinton is upset: "Particularly, when he hears that it was involving her in a diving uniform." McCurry said Clinton was not aware that Moore had called last month trying to get the Pentagon to help out on her movie about a woman in a Navy special forces unit resembling the SEALs.

Her call was routed to Cabinet Affairs and then the Pentagon, which handles frequent requests for help from Hollywood.

Just in case Moore calls back, "I've now given them my phone number," McCurry quipped.

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## Celebrities in the News

### Ailing Ozzy cancels concerts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A respiratory infection forced Ozzy Osbourne to postpone some shows on his sold-out U.S. tour. The rocker postponed concerts in Arizona and Nevada after he went ahead with a Thursday night show in Los Angeles while he was sick, his spokeswoman said.

Osbourne will perform at rescheduled concerts in Phoenix and Las Vegas in mid-April, Schweitzer said.

### Snoop Doggy Dog ready to rap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snoop Doggy Dogg says he's ready to get on with his life after being acquitted of murder in the 1993 death of a gang member.

His bodyguard McKinley Lee was also acquitted Feb. 20. The rapper is working on a follow-up to his best-selling 1993 album, "Doggystyle."

## Spring Break

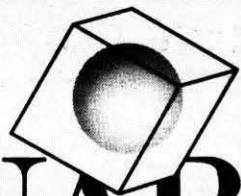
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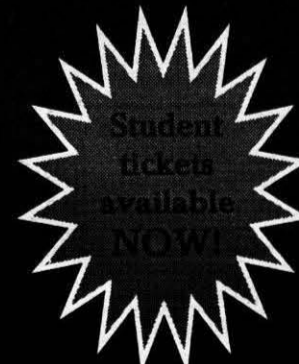
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Full-time Marshall students with a valid MUID receive a ticket for FREE! Faculty, staff, part-time student and guest tickets are \$11 or \$13. Stop by 160 Smith Hall or call 696-6656 for more information.

# off campus

**flashbacks for cash**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A former soldier given LSD nearly 40 years ago in experiments by the Army and CIA won more than \$400,000 from arbitrators to settle his lawsuit against the government.

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**AP** Associated Press

## briefs

### Refinery workers end two-week walkout

ASHLAND (AP) — Workers returned to their jobs at Ashland Inc.'s Catlettsburg refinery Wednesday after voting to end a strike that lasted more than two weeks.

Company officials said workers reported back to work beginning with the 7 a.m. shift.

"We are pleased that our hourly OCAW employees have ratified their contract offers," Catlettsburg refinery superintendent, Roy E. Whitt, said in a statement from the company Tuesday.

Jim Back, chairman of Local 3-505's bargaining committee, said the committee was not particularly happy with the latest offer.

### Defendant wins new trial, but loses girl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A district attorney prosecuting a man in two robbery cases began dating the man's girlfriend and sent him to jail "to remove romantic competition," a judge said. Now the man will get a new trial.

Tuesday a judge ordered a new trial for Thomas Balenger, 34, but said there wasn't enough evidence of wrongdoing by former assistant district attorney William Jones Jr. to drop the charges outright.

During a two-day hearing, Lola Jones, the prosecutor's former wife, testified she saw Jones and Lana Conte, Balenger's girlfriend, having sex in a parked car on Dec. 7, 1988. That day, Jones negotiated a plea and sentence.

### Congress planning to change tax system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee will begin a series of hearings this month aimed at producing a broad tax reform bill this fall and replacing the income tax next year, chairman Bill Archer said Wednesday.

At the end of the hearings, Archer said he will propose a "complete and detailed" tax overhaul bill. To replace the income tax, he favors a new tax on consumption of goods and services.

"My goal is to see a bill signed into law during the first year of the next president's term," Archer said.

Archer's focus on broad tax reform comes as other GOP leaders appear to be giving up on the "Contract With America" tax cuts.

### Nursing home replacements are legal

CHARLESTON (AP) — Nursing homes had a legal right to replace workers who went on a one-day strike for economic reasons, administrators said.

Nearly 50 workers at three West Virginia nursing homes were turned away from their jobs Tuesday upon returning from the strike over low wages and staffing, according to the Service Employees International Union District 1199.

"We're not anti-union in this building, but we have to make sure our residents are cared for," said Mike Anderson, regional manager of the 64-patient Shenandoah Manor in Ronceverte, Greenbrier County.

"We didn't fire them. What we did was exercise our right under federal law saying you can replace workers who have gone out on an economic strike," Anderson said.

## Buchanan increases attack on Republican front-runner

(AP) — Pat Buchanan said Wednesday it "appears inevitable" that Sen. Bob Dole would be the Republican presidential nominee, as he intensified his criticism of the front-runner in the face of Dole's eight-state primary sweep.

As Dole flew to Texas to pick up the endorsement of Gov. George W. Bush — and the blessings of his father, former President Bush — Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar, were making their exit announcements Wednesday.

Buchanan promised to carry his conservative message across the country, calling Dole's campaign "hollow, an empty vessel." Dole supporters called for party unity, but Buchanan continued his sharp attacks.

"Bob Dole has no ideas," he said, charging that Dole won "ugly."

"We're going to fight all the way to San Diego, to

**"We're going to fight all the way to San Diego, to create the kind of Republican Party we think is the party of the future."**

— Pat Buchanan  
Republican Presidential Candidate

create the kind of Republican Party we think is the party of the future," he said, speaking to reporters in Miami.

Dole's clean sweep of all eight "Junior Tuesday" states severely wounded Buchanan and Forbes, and many party figures said that Dole had a lock on the GOP nomination.

Buchanan was coy about whether he would support Dole under all circumstances, avoiding answering the question directly.

He wavered on whether

he would support a GOP ticket headed by Dole.

"They certainly would not, as of this moment, given the character of the campaign Senator Dole has conducted with the attacks and the extremist nonsense, all the rest of it," he said.

"There's a huge broad mass of middle America that's unrepresented...My view is these people are not going to go unrepresented forever," he said.

"I don't know if I'm going to be the nominee but it's going to be a Pat Buchanan party," Buchanan said.

## Police kill drug kingpin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of the world's richest drug traffickers was shot to death by police two months after he escaped from a maximum-security jail.

The Tuesday night killing of Jose Santacruz Londono, considered the No. 3 leader of the Cali drug cartel, followed a U.S. decision last week to deny Colombia some aid because of failures in the drug war.

Authorities were elated at the death of Santacruz, 54, whose Chevrolet four-wheel drive was intercepted shortly after 11 p.m. by police in the northwestern city of Medellin, once home to a rival drug gang.

"It is a way of showing the world that this country is not an executioner but is rather the main victim of drug trafficking," said President Ernesto Samper, who has been

plagued by charges he won office with drug traffickers' cash.

Police and military went on alert Wednesday in Medellin to deter possible violent reprisals by drug traffickers. "I hope there are no terrorist actions," Interior Minister Horacio Serpa said.

A police patrol chased Santacruz's car after an informant tipped off authorities to his whereabouts, said Gen. Alfredo Salgado, Medellin police commander. Santacruz's bodyguards, who were in another car, opened fire on the police and fled.

A pistol was found beside Santacruz's body.

Colombian television ads offered a \$2 million bounty for the capture of Santacruz, who was arrested in a restaurant July 4 in the affluent northern

section of the capital, Bogota.

Gen. Jose Serrano, the national police chief, hinted a reward might be paid. "Maybe someone won the lottery," he said.

Santacruz had been hiding out in Medellin for at least two weeks because he thought police would be combing Cali, the cartel home base where he owns property worth \$100 million, Serrano said.

Santacruz had been linked to drug trafficking since the 1970s and had been indicted in several U.S. cities. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said he set up cocaine laboratories inside the United States.

He was believed responsible for the 1992 killing of journalist Manuel de Dios Unanue, who was investigating cartel operations in New York.

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# Opinion

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## our VIEW

### Just when it was all going so well, this had to happen

Somewhere along the way, someone came up with the bright idea to wait and count all of the election results on one day, as opposed to counting each day's votes separately.

Thank you very much.

It may not matter to whomever makes up the rules, but we here at the Parthenon have spent the last week or so trying to give the student government elections good coverage. We tried to convince students to vote. We tried to be all-new and give SGA some support, instead of tearing it down.

Does anyone care to know the thanks we got? We'll tell you anyway.

So that you would find out the results today, we held the paper for seven hours. Because all of the votes were counted on one day, instead of over two days, we had to wait much longer than necessary for the results.

Had we simply blown off the elections and waited until Friday to run the results, we could have went home at 7 p.m. We could have made our midnight deadline. We could have been home in time to watch 90210, study for our Spanish tests and get a good night's rest.

Instead, we got home at 3 a.m., missed the new Beavis and Butthead episodes and didn't get much sleep.

All we ask in return for our little favor is that the people who make up election rules remember us next time. In order to get next day coverage of an event, the organizers should remember our deadline. Perhaps plan ahead a little. Help us help you. Or tell us ahead of time that you could care less about our problems, and let us go home early.

But don't say we don't care about students. They are the only reason we're here.

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## your VIEW

### Professor clears up schoolhouse confusion

It has come to my attention that some in the Marshall community, especially students, have pertinent questions about the One Room School Museum's funding and site selection. The O.R.S.M. project has been and continues to be a "privately" funded project. A \$5,000 planning grant from the City of Huntington in 1991 set the project into motion. Also, in 1991 Marshall University alumnus Phil Cline pledged a large sum of money to pay for the eventual relocation and renovation of the schoolhouse.

Prior to the moving of the One Room School building, the university Master Plan had designated the two tennis courts adjacent to Holderby Hall for demolition and creation of a 'green space' with landscaping and benches to blend with the so-called Central Field area. Consequently, when a suitable schoolhouse was acquired in 1994, it was determined that the One Room School Museum would simply piggyback the already planned and financed 'green space' on the corner of the Fifth Avenue and 17th Street at no extra expense to the university. So, as radio news commentator Paul Harvey says, "... and now you know the r-e-s-t of the story."

It is interesting to note that Marshall Academy began as a one room log school in 1837 occupying the site of today's Old Main. Today, the O.R.S.M. celebrates Marshall's heritage as West Virginia's premier teacher-training institution which over the years has garnered significant national recognition. Moreover, it is a tribute to the thousands of teachers trained at Marshall and their role in the education of the youth of our state and nation.

In addition to re-creating the classroom of a century ago complete with period pieces and memorabilia next spring will see regular visitation hours plus field trips for elementary school children to experience the one room school methodology of recitation and peer-tutoring.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter and please come visit your privately-funded Marshall University One Room School Museum and experience an authentic 'Little

House on the Prairie' type school.  
Dr. Paul F. Lutz  
Associate Professor of History

[editor's note: This letter was dated Nov., 2 1995. This is a second copy of the letter, as we never received the first.]

### Another student remembers Dr. Winn

Last year on March 5, 1995, Professor Steve Winn died while exploring in French Guiana. Dr. Winn was an unforgettable professor. His inspiring message was one of hope. He believed in humanity and its potential. It isn't often that this special kind of scholarship and optimism is attainable in any arena.

I was assigned to Dr. Winn as a research assistant when I first came to Marshall University in the spring of 1991. I felt fortunate to be able to work with such great intellect. I can't tell you how Steve made me feel when one day he said to me, "I like the way you think." This was Steve's special way of motivating students. Those of us who were motivated by Steve would like to continue his message of social justice and equity for many years to come.

Contributions to the Steve Winn Memorial/Scholarship Fund can be mailed to The Marshall Foundation  
Dan Shope M.A.  
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### Paper misrepresented student's beliefs

Misrepresentation. When you fill out a comment card, should you expect to have it printed in the local paper? At least if it was, could you at least expect to be quoted properly. My printed comments in Friday's (3/1/96) Parthenon, on the building of a parking garage were mischewed.

I am sending this second e-mail communication in order to make my stance clear. I'm not a commuter. I don't live in the dorms. I do, however, rent an apartment near campus. No, mommy and daddy don't pay for school, or an apartment, or a car. Hopefully, I represent others in my position. Yes, there may be a parking problem for commuters. Renters have their own problems. Right now, every dollar counts. If the commuters feel that a parking garage is necessary, let them pay for it.

Matt Kingery

### Students deserve power to fire staff

Recently, on March 5, the Parthenon encouraged greater student involvement to make changes.

We, the Marshall students, need discretion to fire certain staff members who abuse us or otherwise do not serve us as we wish. These include the directors of the computer labs, managers in our cafeterias, the people in charge of our library, Residence Services staff, the Bursar, the financial aid director, Job Placement staff, and so on. SGA should also have input into hiring decisions of new staff members. After all, they are here to serve us with our computer, food, housing, job search, and other needs. I am sure many of the above are good staff members, and I am sure SGA will recognize that, but I think some need to go.

For example, I am not the only student victimized by the Library for books I never lost. I have had three e-mails and one telephone call from supportive classmates on the subject already in 24 hours. Suppose we tell other students about it in the Parthenon, and organize to terminate the respective manager. Suppose during the student elections 60% of the students vote to terminate him or her. The next manager will be motivated to treat us fairly—or else!!!!

Note that I exclude faculty. If Dr. Feel Bad wants a 50-page paper and essay tests, that is his or her right: when your professor is tough, you have to be tougher. Professors are here to challenge us, hopefully so we will learn something and get jobs. The business of Marshall University is students working hard in their classes for their own good.

But if professors are supposed to challenge us and even aggravate us sometimes, certain Marshall staff members are definitely not. Staff members exist to serve students and treat us fairly and respectfully. What we need is the power to hire and fire non-faculty members who either serve or abuse us. Real power to the students!

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## 'Golden' comedian returns to campus

by **ASHLEY BLAND**  
reporter

He has people "rolling in the aisles and begging for more."

Due to the demand of Marshall students, Eric Golden, described as one of the freshest faces in comedy, will be returning to campus for another performance March 19 at Marco's.

The show, sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited, is free to Marshall students.

"Eric has performed here many times," Paul A. Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said, "Students keep asking for him to return because they enjoy his comedy so much."

Golden left high school at

17 to join the Army, a move he said he doesn't suggest to people "who do not like authority." Eventually, Golden traded in his M-16 for a microphone.

While performing in comedy clubs and on college campuses, Golden's comedy has taken him throughout the United States and to Canada and the Bahamas. His acts are said to appeal to people of all ages because of his high energy performance, observational sarcasm and a physically unpredictable style.

His comedy touches a variety of topics, ranging from music to America's Most Wanted.

Golden has been seen on The Comedy Channel's "Night Shift," and heard on "Laff Trax" radio show.



**GOLDEN**

## Placement Center seminars focus on interviewing skills

by **AUDRA JEYARAJ**  
reporter

Students wishing to cultivate effective interview and resume skills may attend seminars sponsored by Placement Services throughout March, Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said.

Job skills seminars scheduled by organizers at the center will include workshops that take students through an interview, Gallagher said.

Organizers have also scheduled seminars to provide examples of resumes and tips on how students can develop their own, she said.

Gallagher said students may prepare a rough draft and schedule a time to return and have a counselor go over and improve it.

Placement orientation seminars are also scheduled to give an overview of services available at the center.

Gallagher said the seminars will provide students with a packet containing forms and instructions for establishing a portfolio with the center.

"Students who want to be eligible for on-campus interviews must have a portfolio established with the center,"

she said.

"The portfolio also puts students' files on a database which allows us to give their names to employers who call the center

with job vacancies."

She said students may schedule individual appointments by calling 696-2371 if seminar times are inconvenient.

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# Sports

## Herd vs. Shawnee State

The Thundering Herd baseball team will play Shawnee State of Portsmouth, Ohio, at 3 p.m. today at St. Cloud Commons Field.

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Player's last game and final shot . . .

# Wine may give it a rest 'for a while'

by DAN LONDEREE  
reporter

Stephanie Wine has played organized basketball since she was 7 years old, and now she has hung up her jersey for the last time.

With the 2-point loss to Appalachian State in the Southern Conference Tournament this last weekend, Wine's career came to a close. Several pictures appeared in local papers of Wine and her teammates after the loss. She described the moment.

"When the shot didn't go in, it was the end of basketball for me," Wine said. "We were all disappointed, because we had our hopes set on winning."

Wine said the road trip at the end of the season brought the team closer together, and



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— Stephanie Wine

teammates became more like friends. "We were winning and traveling at the end of the season, and we all became really close," Wine said.

The winning streak at the end of the season helped bring the Herd back to an even record. Wine said there was a key strategy that won the games at the

end of the season.

"The fast-break style of play was the reason we won so many games late in the season," she said. "When we pushed the ball down the floor, we won games. We just went ballistic."

Marshall defeated Georgia Southern Saturday and scored a record 108 points in the win.

Wine said she didn't think the record point output raised expectations for Sunday's game.

"We didn't have any expectations except to win," she said. "It just didn't turn out that way." Wine said she would never forget the run the Herd made for the Southern Conference Championship, but now she is ready to look toward the future.

Wine's performance on the court this season earned her numerous awards. She started all 29 games at the point guard position this season and connected on 104 of her 284 field goal attempts for a 37 percent effort. From three-point range, she scored 108 points and shot 29 percent.

She averaged 29 minutes a game, and ended the season with an average of 11 points and 4.4 rebounds a game. She scored a team-high 20 points in the final game of the season. She made second team all-conference and was voted the

Southern Conference Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Wine said fan support for the final game seemed to be strong, and was surprised to hear thousands of Marshall fans left after the men's team lost Saturday night.

Now that the cheers have faded and the lights have dimmed, Wine said she is going to take some time off. "I'm going to relax and try to find something to do with all my time," she said. "I have 15 hours of classes this semester, and I'm going to concentrate on those. And then graduation is in May."

Wine said she believes life after graduation will bring her happiness. "I have faith that there's a job out there with my name on it," she said. "Now the team relationship with basketball is over, and it's time for a new relationship with society. I love it here, so I'll probably stay in this area if I can."

Basketball has been a blessing in her life, Wine said. "I thank God that He gave me the security I have found in basketball," she said. "It's a gift that He gave me, and it has provided me with a free education and helped me grow personally."

Although her team relationship with basketball has come to a close, Wine said she will never stop playing the game that brought her so many good times and so many friends.

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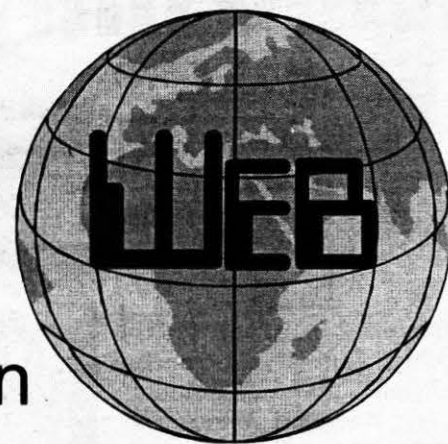
## Books are traded for maps as students take the weekend off

Test? What test? With spring in the air and better weather approaching, many students are hitting the pavement with destinations including Mardi Gras, Columbus or anywhere the road leads. Come along for the ride!

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## STUDENTS HIT THE



students surfing the 'net are finding sites on everything from sex to Satan and beyond

**M**arch 4 was a day like any other cold, wintry day — except for those surfing the Internet.

On this day Marshall's server had an average of 2,586 requests per hour. By the end of the day 51,185 selections had been made. Where was everyone going and what were they seeing?

A breakdown of the World Wide Web sites that students selected revealed that of the top 20 sites, nine were pictures, three were of a non-mainstream religious nature, four were sexually oriented. The remaining sites were personal web pages and information on a site currently shut down.

Here are the top 10 accessed webpages, according to Gary Hampton, Smith Hall Computer Lab manager, and the Marshall Web Server Statistics file:

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~barker11/hentai/index.html>

This web site was shut down by the Marshall Computer Center, because it was putting a strain on the server since too many people were trying to access it. The creator plans to reopen soon with a new page. The original web site included a picture of Cherry, a cartoon character wrapped in the American flag, with the slogan "F— Censorship" beneath it.

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~barker11/hentai/f-censor.gif>

The last three letters of this address, "gif," stand for Graphics Interchange Format, and indicate a picture, or scanned image as it is called on the 'net.

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~morris5/jenmap.gif>

Twenty-one different poses of a scantily clad woman referred to as "Jenny" can be found at this location with just a click of a button.

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~barker11/hentai/black.gif>

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~morris5/mail.gif>

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~wallace3/xxx.html>

This site contains several hundred connections to Web pages that contain sexually explicit material. Of the links reviewed, all contained the clause, "Must be over 18 to continue," and many also claim to have registered with Surfwatch, a program which allows parents to block out material they deem inappropriate.

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~morris5/logo.gif>

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~jenny.html>

This is a homepage. In case you are not familiar with the term, a homepage is like a starting point, with many containing links to other sites and pages. Remember "Jenny" from #3? Well she is the highlight of this home page.

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~goback.gif>

● <http://www.marshall.edu/~morris5/alienski.gif>

The Marshall Server offers many search programs to help guide students to the information that interests them.

To help find the web sites of individuals, the www/personal pages provides a comprehensive directory for webpages located on Marshall's servers.

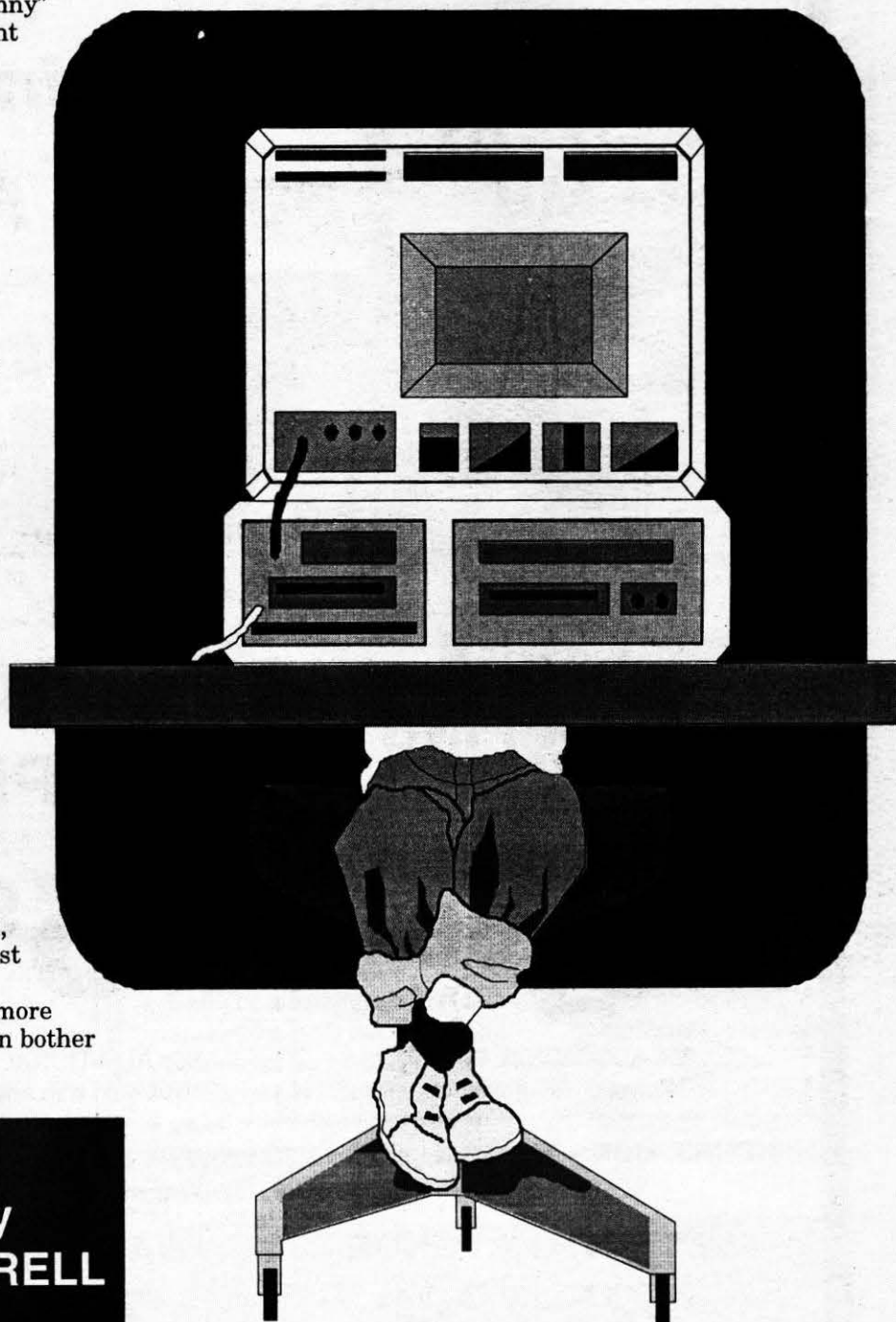
"As of Feb. 28, the Marshall Computer Center had 15,500 accounts," said Bob Boag, systems programmer lead for the Marshall Computer Center. "It is growing every day. We at the center are experiencing the explosion of the web first hand."

David Drown, Huntington senior, agrees. "The 'net is an exciting place to visit.

"Overload on the brain can easily happen with all the information available on the 'net."

David Richardson, Huntington senior, said, "Life on the 'net is almost like a religious experience—unless you have more than one hour don't even bother getting on."

Looking for an alternative religious experience? the ~allen12 web sites offers information about Satanism.



## Even more. . . .

Thirst not quenched? For the next ten sites visited most on March 4:

- <http://www.marshall.edu/~allen12/line.gif>
- <http://www.marshall.edu/~morris5/annanic>
- <http://www.marshall.edu/~allen12/COS2.GIF>
- <http://www.marshall.edu/~allen12/cos.html>
- <http://www.marshall.edu/~allen12/earth.gif>
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