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Marshall University Parthenon

on the road again for spring break? see life! page 8

INside

Med school stops spending freeze occurs this month on travel, hiring

by CINDY BRUMFIELD
reporter

The freeze is on, and it has nothing to do with the weather.

A financial freeze was placed on the School of Medicine and University Physicians & Surgeons beginning this month. The hold was placed on spending for hiring, travel and non-essential items.

Feb. 19 Dr. Charles H. McKown Jr, vice president for health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine, issued a letter to all School of Medicine faculty and staff, and University Physicians & Surgeons providers and staff informing them of the freeze.

In his letter McKown said

the freeze is anticipated to last six to 12 months depending on the success in reducing costs and dealing with outside factors.

James J. Schneider, associate dean for finance and administration at the School of Medicine, said two main factors led to the spending hold.

"The two main reasons for the freeze are the passing of Senate Bill 547 and the increase in malpractice insurance," said Schneider.

Senate Bill 547 requires that all staff members' salaries be increased, which puts a huge financial burden upon funds, he said. Schneider said the group's malpractice insurance premiums have increased 25

percent, or about \$250,000.

Karen L. Bledsoe, assistant dean of external affairs at the School of Medicine, said her department is included in the cutbacks. "Here in the dean's office we have not felt any drastic cutbacks because of the freeze, but we are feeling the crunch like everyone else," Bledsoe said.

In departments at the University Physicians & Surgeons the freeze has begun to be felt slightly, said Deborah K. Conley, office manager of the radiology department. "We have begun using only essentials in our office," Conley said.

McKown said a freeze on funds has not taken place in more than seven years.

OUTside

TODAY SHOW
How to
HIGH: 20
LOW: 0

A
♠

This &
That
Page 2

♥
V

up and at 'em



Jamison Jeffrey, Barboursville freshman commuter student, kills some time between classes by resting in the Memorial Student Center.

Student response to plus plan is low

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY
reporter

The student response to a convenient budget plan is still low, according to Michael S. Jenkins, information systems specialist and the director of the Plus Plan.

The Plus Plan allows students to put money into an account, then use their ID cards as a credit card at some on- and off-campus stores. Jenkins said he was hoping for more response from the students after the article about the plan was published in the Parthenon.

"I had a few people comment and make a few suggestions as to new stores to include in the plan," Jenkins said. "It just wasn't the response I was looking for."

Jenkins said he is negotiating with several businesses to join the plan, which will make it more attractive to students.

The Plus Plan is in effect at the Marshall University Bookstore, where Ruth Maddox is a cashier. She said she has recently noticed a lack of student participation in the plan.

"I have not seen as many people as in the past using the plan. Even in the past year I have noticed a dropoff," Maddox said.

Maddox thinks the plan would be more popular if information was sent to parents.

"The parents should know about this, they are usually the ones giving money to be spent on food and such,"

"If their parents knew how to give money that wasn't cash to be blown at a bar, I think it would become a little more popular."

—Shanna L. Hamblin
Ft. Ashley junior

Department of Education delays application process

by JEFFREY A. DEAN
reporter

College and university financial aid offices around the country are reporting a drop in the number of applications being processed by the Department of Education.

The DOE's Application Processor Service is experiencing significant delays in processing applications and is estimated to have a backlog of 1.5 million unprocessed applica-

tions, according to a March 1 memo received by Jack Toney, Marshall director of financial aid.

"The reasons for the backlog are the government shutdowns created a backlog and the government is having problems entering applicant data into a new central processing system," Toney said.

The problems are only in the data entry portion of the application process. Once student data is entered, the applica-

tions are processed normally, according to the memo.

"If the backlog is not cleared up Marshall students who have applied for financial aid would receive their notification later than they usually do. Award of aid would not be affected by the lateness of data being received," said Toney.

"This is not a factor for students already receiving financial aid at Marshall. But this

see Delays page 6

this & that

The Joker's Wild

reputed mob boss sentenced over video poker

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A reputed mob boss received a stiff sentence for his role in an attempt by New York and New Orleans crime families to infiltrate Louisiana's video poker industry.

Anthony Carollo, who pleaded guilty to a racketeering conspiracy charge, was sentenced Wednesday to three years and eight months in prison, just two months short of the maximum under federal sentencing guidelines.

He was also ordered to repay Bally Gaming Inc. \$500,000 for his part in defrauding the company, which makes slot machines.

Prosecutors said Carollo, 72, was the boss of the New Orleans-based Marcello crime family.

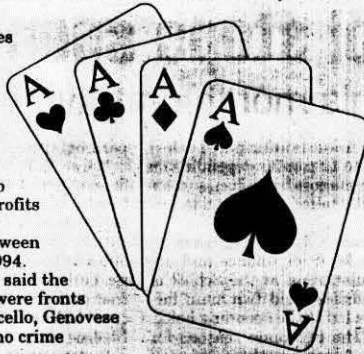
Carollo and 10 other defendants were sentenced

for their roles in using Worldwide Gaming of Louisiana and Louisiana Route Operators to siphon off profits for the mob families between 1991 and 1994. Prosecutors said the companies were fronts for the Marcello, Genovese and Gambino crime families.

The 10 included John Gammarrano, an alleged Gambino family soldier; Frank Gagliano Sr., identified by prosecutors as the Marcello family's underboss, or second in command; Joseph Corozzo, a reputed captain of the Gambino crime family; and

Eugene Gilpin, an alleged associate of the Genovese family.

U.S. District Judge Edith Brown Clement said she would recommend Carollo, Gilpin and Gagliano serve their time in a federal medical facility.



First lady shows her sewing talent

NEW YORK (AP) — She can sew, too.

On a daylong visit to New York, Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped off in Manhattan's Garment District to symbolically stitch the first label of a new garment workers union into the collar of a designer jacket.

After a quick practice run in a back room, she sat down Wednesday at a Japanese-made sewing machine to repeat, for the benefit of cameras, the symbolic act first performed 63 years ago by first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

"That's it!" exclaimed Mrs. Clinton as she ran the floral-


print jacket under the needle, then deftly clipped the loose threads.

Legendary ballerina sees few changes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Legendary Russian ballerina Irina Baronova sees little change as far as talent between students of her generation and those dancing today.

Baronova, now in her 70s. "Some young people aren't as totally devoted to their art. To them, it's a sacrifice. To us it was never a sacrifice."

Baronova exuded youthful energy Wednesday as she coached 11 other young dancers in Gina Dival's class at the North Carolina School of the Arts.



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Wanted: men willing to work with Demi

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Movie makers are looking for a few good men to portray members of an elite Navy special forces group — and who won't mind working with Demi Moore.

Forty extras for "G.I. Jane" must be physically fit, strong swimmers and between 20 and 35.

"It's a physical thing, but it's not exactly military training. It's Hollywood," casting director Billy Dowd said Tuesday.

Dowd has been scouring gyms, dive shops and a triathlon club.

The action-adventure movie, to begin filming April 8, is about what it would be like for the first woman to go through underwater training as a

Navy SEAL

Dowd said Moore has been training hard for her part as the title role.

"She will give the guys a run for their money," he said.

Country stars turn out to honor legend

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks, Reba McEntire and Hank Williams Jr. were among the country music stars who paid tribute to comedian Minnie Pearl at her funeral.

Miss Pearl, known for her exuberant greeting "Howdeeeeee!" died Monday

at 83. The Rev. Joe Pannel referred to the entertainer's ever-present straw hat with its dangling \$1.98 price tag.

"She was priceless," he told 1,600 mourners at the service at Brentwood United Methodist Church.

Also among the mourners Wednesday were Amy Grant and Grand Ole Opry performer Connie Smith, who both sang hymns. Brooks brought his 3-year-old daughter, Taylor Mayne Pearl, who was named after Miss Pearl.

Gov. Don Sundquist was joined by former Govs. Lamar Alexander, Ned McWherter and Winfield Dunn.

NINETEEN
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off campus

Kmart reports loss

DETROIT (AP) — Kmart Corp. today reported a \$420 million loss in the latest quarter. Chairman Floyd Hall said the results "represent the bottoming out of Kmart's financial decline."

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AP Associated Press

briefs

Swerving car kills elderly woman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A car swerving to avoid a station wagon slammed into a bus bench, killing an elderly woman and injuring eight other people, at least three critically.

The car hit people sitting on the bench and standing nearby, said Fire Department Capt. James Watson. The driver and his passenger sustained minor injuries.

Lolita Abenoja, 79, died after being pinned to a wall.

The station wagon had pulled into traffic from a gas station, forcing the car to swerve. Police said they found the station wagon abandoned nearby, but could not immediately find the driver, who could face hit-and-run charges.

The car's driver was not charged.

The other victims' names and the extent of their injuries were not immediately available.

Shuttle experiments wrapping up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Science experiments are winding down aboard space shuttle Columbia as the two-week mission draws to a close.

Columbia and its seven astronauts are scheduled to land Friday morning at the Kennedy Space Center, but an approaching cold front could keep them up longer. Already the mission has been extended a day for experiments.

NASA officials said the weather outlook for the weekend is even worse. The shuttle has enough fuel and supplies to stay in orbit until Tuesday.

Researchers said Wednesday they're pleased with the extra science tests.

Astronauts set 65 small fires to test smoke detectors and the spread of flames in weightlessness, 14 more than expected. And scientists expect to have grown 126 pine tree-shaped crystals by flight's end, double the original goal.

The astronauts had to scrap their main objective — testing a tethered satellite — when the 12-mile electrical cable between Columbia and the satellite broke Feb. 25. The satellite and dangling cord are expected to burn up in Earth's atmosphere in about three weeks.

Freelance photographer drowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freelance photographer taking pictures at Mayor Marion Barry's 60th birthday party aboard a cruise ship fell into the harbor and drowned.

Police Chief Larry Soulsby said John Johnson, 66, a retired city employee, fell backward off a gangplank while taking pictures Wednesday night as passengers boarded the Odyssey Cruise Ship at the southwest Washington waterfront.

Soulsby said Johnson tried to cling to a life preserver thrown into the water by passengers. "He held on to it for just a few seconds, then went under," Soulsby said.

Johnson was removed from the water within 20 minutes by the Harbor Patrol and was pronounced dead at George Washington University Hospital.

Barry arrived shortly after the drowning with civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, a guest speaker at the party. The scheduled birthday cruise was canceled and Jackson led a prayer service in Johnson's memory.

More than 600 guests had shown up for the party, which raised money for a summer youth jobs program.

Federal appeals court overturns suicide ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has struck down Washington state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die.

Writing for the 8-3 majority, Judge Stephen Reinhardt said the right to control "the time and manner of one's death" outweighed the state's duty to preserve life when that life is one of pain and helplessness.

The ruling Wednesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a ruling by a three-judge panel of the court a year ago.

Reinhardt wrote of a 34-year-old man dying from AIDS and lymphoma who had suffered four months of excruciating pain.

The man asked a doctor for a fatal dose of medication but the doctor refused, leading to prosecution.

Shortly after, the man jumped to his death from the West Seattle bridge.

"Many terminally ill patients who wish to die with dignity are forced to resort to gruesome alternatives because of the unavailability of physician assistance," Reinhardt said.

The state attorney general's office had not decided whether

"This isn't about letting people die, this is about making people die, and that is a new and dangerous precedent."

— Mark Chopko, lawyer for the United States Catholic Conference

to appeal. Unless overturned on appeal, the ruling also means a voter-approved Oregon law will probably be upheld.

Although the 9th Circuit ruling affects only the nine Western states covered by the appeals court, a lawyer for Dr. Jack Kevorkian cited the case today in seeking dismissal of assisted-suicide charges against Kevorkian in Michigan.

Richard Thompson, a prosecutor in the Kevorkian

trial, said Kevorkian's lawyer was "grasping at straws."

New York's ban on doctor-assisted suicide also is before a federal appeals court.

Proponents of Washington's assisted-suicide ban said the case should be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This isn't about letting people die, this is about making people die, and that is a new and dangerous precedent," said Mark Chopko, lawyer for the United States Catholic Conference, which represents Roman Catholic bishops.

Dissenting Judge Robert Beizer warned that the ruling is a step toward the killing of the poor, the elderly and the disabled.

Reinhardt said similar predictions of abuse following the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion have proved unfounded.

The Washington law was part of a ban on promoting or assisting suicide first enacted by Washington's territorial government in 1854.

It was challenged by three terminally ill patients, now deceased; a group of doctors who treat the terminally ill; and Compassion in Dying, a Seattle-based group that helps patients who want to hasten their deaths.

Missing evidence found in case inspiring the 'Fugitive'

CLEVELAND (AP) — The coroner's office has found missing evidence from the celebrated 1954 murder trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard, including several strands of hair and swatches of fabric that might help prove his innocence.

The items, which have never been subjected to modern forensics tests, were found in a locked safe, Cuyahoga County Coroner Elizabeth K. Balraj said Wednesday.

Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, has asked a judge to rule that his late father is innocent and was wrongly imprisoned for 10 years in the murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

Dr. Sheppard was acquitted at a retrial in 1966 — when he was represented by a young F. Lee Bailey — but died in 1970 at age 46.

The Sheppard case inspired the television series and movie "The Fugitive" about a doctor falsely accused of killing his wife.

Common Pleas Judge Ron Suster scheduled a hearing this afternoon on the evidence. He

has ordered prosecutors and the coroner to search for evidence in the 42-year-old case.

There are indications in the coroner's reference files that other slides of microscopic materials from the crime scene may have survived, said Assistant Chief Prosecutor Carmen Marino.

Marino said he has obtained seven volumes of files from the Bay Village Police Department. The Sheppard files once held by the prosecutor's office and the Cleveland police remain missing, he said.

Sheppard's son has asked that unidentified blood found on a basement wall in the Sheppard home be tested to determine whether its DNA makeup matches that of Richard Eberling, 66.

Eberling, a one-time handyman at the Sheppard home, is serving a life prison term on a separate murder conviction.

He has denied killing Mrs. Sheppard, but was brought to the county jail last week to submit a blood sample.

Kevorkian faces up to 4 years

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian knew that two of his patients wanted to die and he gave them carbon monoxide so they could kill themselves, a prosecutor told jurors today in closing arguments.

"What's the intent of the defendant when he gives the carbon monoxide gas?" Assistant Prosecutor John Skrzynski said.

If convicted of violating Michigan's assisted-suicide law, Kevorkian could face up to four years in prison on each of the two counts.

Kevorkian's defense hinges on a clause in the law that allowed doctors to provide medication or treatment that could have hastened a patient's death.

Enjoy the snow, and have a nice Spring Break

Opinion

the parthenon 4 Friday, March 8, 1998

OUR VIEW

Are we ever glad Spring Break has finally arrived

If it didn't snow over Spring Break, it just wouldn't be Marshall.

We never, ever, ever-ever-ever-ever, thought we would be saying this, but for once we could not care less about the weather.

We are just happy to get a week away from this university. It's not that we don't love this place, but it has been an incredibly long semester.

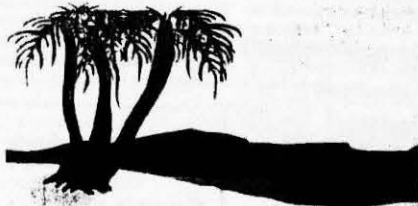
We're just happy to get a little break from the parking mess, the so-called apathy and the squirrels.

Even if Mother Nature drops 52 feet of snow on us tonight and we get stuck in our apartments for the whole week, that will be better than going to political science Monday morning.

We'll just turn the heat up, put on some Jimmy Buffett, mix up a batch of margaritas and watch Miami Vice reruns all week — the next best thing to actually being there.

So we encourage everyone to make the best of what nature has dealt us, and enjoy Spring Break. You deserve it.

Be safe. We'll see you next Tuesday...



FRIDAY
March 8, 1998
Marshall University

Parthenon

volume 97 • number 81

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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yourVIEW

Student commends MUPD efforts

I would like to commend the MUPD on what a great job they are doing in controlling the parking problem at Marshall University. These great members of the society take time out of their busy schedules and sometimes even brave single-digit temperatures just in order to regulate the parking.

I especially would like to let the faculty know how well their reserved spaces at Corby Hall are guarded. I know how many of the teachers are looking for parking spaces at 8:00 at night. And the guest parking spaces, does anyone realize how many guests Marshall University has at that time? It would truly amaze you.

I even saw one of the "Bicycle Bad Boys" hand a ticket to an old lady when she was waiting in her car for a free space to open. I assume that she was charged with "Dangerous Loitering with Intent to Park Legally."

In closing, I would like to encourage all of the commuting students to give an encouraging word of praise to each of these "Crusaders of Justice" as they speedily pass by. They will never know how much they are appreciated until they are told.

Anita Varney
Crum, W. Va, Senior

Former student stays on top of Marshall news

I graduated in '92 and have since moved around the world. I just wanted to let you folks know that I completely enjoy your production here on the web. It keeps me informed and updated on the goings on. Keep it up!

P.S. I can't believe there is still a parking problem at Marshall. They came up with the idea of a garage before I was a freshman in '88. I think I still owe the city parking fines!

Kenneth W. Barrett
Marshall alumni

Professor's letter incites more criticism

This isn't so much concerning the parking garage, even though I am pro-garage, but rather the professor's

letter, who so unimpressed me that I forgot his name.

His letter just adds more evidence to the testimony that some professors and faculty really are out there to make students' life a living hell. How soon they forget that without us, they would be drawing unemployment.

A. Kristine Sergent

Editors should proofread more

The Parthenon goes out to alumni, legislators, other campuses, etc. as a supposedly positive image of Marshall University. What do these people think when they see a "we could have went" in an editorial?

Martha C. Woodward
woodward@marshall.edu

[editor's note: The Parthenon staff would like to apologize for any bad grammar in Thursday's editorial, and would also like to extend the following invitation: People wishing to volunteer their services as copy editors to the Parthenon should send resumes to: C. Mark Brinkley, c/o the Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall.]

Reader comments on apathy

As much as we hate to admit it, apathy leads to a pathetic existence.

We may all be guilty at times, but life is not a dress rehearsal, but the real thing.

Get yourselves together and if you make a commitment stick with it. Jobs in education never end when the class is over. All jobs and adventures in life demand attention.

Get off your behinds and do whatever it takes.

Tamara D. Pendleton
Marshall alumni

Senator apologizes for late vote count

The Election Commission of the Student Government felt it was necessary to wait until all ballots had been cast because it was feared that a "leak" concerning the first-day front runners would have an effect on the second day of voting.

It was not our intention to keep everyone — including the hard work-

ing Parthenon staff - holed up in the SGA office for 5 hours awaiting the final results. Originally, we predicted to be finished counting in 2 or 3 hours. We are apologetic that the process took so much time. In the future, this issue will be taken into account. It was not only stressful for the candidates and media awaiting the results, but it was tiring for the ballot counters also.

The Student Government Association appreciates the positive attention given to the SGA during this semester's election. We also appreciate your patience and perseverance in making sure that the results made the Thursday edition. I hope in the future the Parthenon and the SGA can continue to have a complementary relationship. Just remember that both the Parthenon and SGA make mistakes because we are all students and this is a learning process — what doesn't work so well one time we adjust to make it better the next.

Season Chiari
COLA Senator

The Parthenon editors love getting mail. It is quite often the highlight of each day.

So please, send us mail. If you send us a mail, 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...

Composer shares knowledge, skills

by BRIAR HARMON
reporter

Nationally renowned composer James Kessler will be in residence at Marshall March 18-27.

Kessler was chief composer for the United States Army Band for 22 years according to the Department of Music handout.

He is now active in television as the principal arranger for the PBS specials "The National Memorial Day Concert" and "A Capitol Fourth" are produced annually with the National Symphony Orchestra from the West Lawn of the United States Capitol.

Kessler has written for some of America's leading musical artists including Doc Severinsen, Maureen McGovern, Mary Chapin-Carpenter, Joel Grey, the Neville Brothers and Mac Davis among others.

He recently completed editing and providing additional orchestrations for "Tomas," a jazz choral and orchestral work by the drummer Louis Bellson, set to the original text of the late Pearl Bailey, Bellson's wife.

Kessler also just co-restored the score and composed added material for the National Symphony Orchestra's Wolf Trap performance last summer of the 1922 film classic "Nosferatu."

Kessler will begin his residency with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra Saturday evening, March 16, when the orchestra presents the premiere of "Appalachian Folksong Suite."

Kessler will give a pre-concert chat. "It will be a question and answer type thing," said Wendell Dobbs, professor of music.

After the concert, the

Kessler will begin his residency with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra Saturday evening, March 16.

composer will remain in Huntington through March 27 for work that will culminate in a concert including several of his most important works.

Kessler will work with classes at Marshall and area band directors and choral directors on arranging and orchestration.

"This is more of a nuts and bolts approach to composing and arrangement," Dobbs said.

Kessler will also conduct the Marshall University Wind Symphony, University Chorus and Preparatory Children's which is under the direction of Deborah Morgan.

The program will include American heritage songs, patriotic songs and folk tunes and will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the heritage performance will be available on the evening of the concert at the door.

Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, free with Marshall ID. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 696-3117.

Theme nights 'spice up' dinner

by JEFF HUNT
reporter

To break the monotony of everyday food, students saw larger portions, cafeteria workers dressed like cave men, and dinosaur-shaped nuggets at the "Stone Age" theme night sponsored by the Marriott Food Service.

Sharon G. Pankey, Holderby food service manager, said, "Actually a lot of the students got a real kick out of it. I even overheard a few students stating they wished we had the 'Stone Age' theme every night."

Pankey said she also heard students stating they

really like the outfits the Marriott workers wore and they also enjoyed the larger portions of food.

"We made the food twice as large as normal, gave students larger cups and trays, and made dinosaur-shaped nuggets," Pankey said. "Our workers also enjoyed it because they dressed up like cave men and also because they didn't have to wear their uniforms."

Pankey said the reason for the theme night is to break the monotony and make eating more enjoyable for the students.

"We try to have a theme night at least once a month," she said. "We just try to plan specials that will be unique

and something for the kids to enjoy," she said.

Pankey said the theme night is fun for everyone who is involved.

"Our workers really enjoy the fact that we ask them for some ideas for the themes," she said.

Pankey said there are two more theme nights planned for the rest of the semester.

A "Country Fair" is scheduled March 28 and a "Casino Night" April 22, she said.

"For the 'Country Fair,' we plan on having many country-style decorations," Pankey said. "We're planning on having down-home-type cooking, old-fashioned lemonade, and strawhats."

WMUL names new board of directors

WMUL-FM has a new board of directors for the spring semester, according to Dr. Chuck F. Bailey, faculty manager of the campus public radio station and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Six members of the board are returning from previous semesters and four are new. The new members of the board are Amy E. Baker, a Richwood senior, programming coord-

inator; Angela G. Henderson, a Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, news director; Lance E. Schrader, a South Charleston graduate student, continuity/traffic director; and Paul G. Watson, a Dunkirk, Md., senior as the sports director.

The six returning board members include Clifford R. Haddox as the station manager, Haddox, a graduate student from Barboursville, was station manager last

semester. Pete Collman is a senior from Washington, D.C., and is serving as the training coordinator.

Bob Ball, a Milton junior, is operations manager; Russ T. Fox, a senior from Grantsville, returns as music director.

The promotions director is Angie L. Kendrick, a Huntington sophomore; and Shanen B. Wright, a Charleston sophomore is serving as the production director.

the
Parthenon —
if we could
stop the
snow, we
would

NYC subway bomber convicted of murder

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of creating a reign of subterranean terror in the Christmas time 1994 firebombings in the subway was convicted of attempted murder, assault and other charges Thursday.

The Manhattan jury deliberated about six hours before rejecting Edward Leary's claim that a mixture of prescription drugs, including Prozac, made him insane.

Leary, 50, had faced 33

counts of attempted murder, assault, attempted grand larceny and criminal possession of a weapon for setting off homemade firebombs on two subway trains.

He was convicted of 18 counts, including attempted murder, assault and weapon possession. He was acquitted of second-degree grand larceny, referring to his alleged attempt to extort money from the Transit Authority. Three teen-agers were badly hurt in the Dec. 15 explosion on a train in Harlem.

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THE BIRDCAGE (R)
4:00-7:15-9:35

DOWN PERISCOPE (PG13)
5:00-7:00-9:00

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

DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 9:05
MUPPET TREASURE (G) 8:05-7:05

CINEMA
UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG13)
4:30-7:00-9:40

IF LUCY FELL (R)
5:15-7:15-9:15

HELLRAISER 4: BLOODLINE (R)
5:30-7:30-9:30

HAPPY GILMORE (PG13) 5:20-7:20
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (R) 8:20

CAMELOT
HOMeward BOUND 2 (G)
5:05-7:05-9:05
BROKEN ARROW (R)
5:30-7:40-9:50

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W.Va. graduate colleges unite

by JEFFREY A. DEAN
reporter

Marshall University and West Virginia Graduate College have officially joined forces to provide additional graduate opportunities.

In the fall of 1992, a study conducted by the Federal Government stated that it was considering moving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to Pittsburgh. Moving the Corps of Engineers would have cost Huntington about 400 jobs.

Lack of graduate education in engineering in the region was one of the reasons the government cited for considering the move. In January 1993, the Board of Trustees of the University System asked Marshall and the West Virginia Graduate College (WVGC) to join forces and develop a plan to address this issue.

In 1994 the two schools established a Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences in response to the need for additional educational and research opportunities in the area.

Since then, the schools have been sharing facilities and now have about 70 students enrolled in master's degree programs, employ four faculty members and have jointly obtained more than \$2 million dollars in federal and private grants and contracts, according to the Coordinated Affiliation Plan.

"Even though the schools have worked together over the past several years the alliance was not formal," said President J. Wade Gilley.

Friday, Feb. 23, Gilley and WVGC President Dennis P. Prisk presented a contractual resolution to the University System Board of Trustees that would formalize the bond between the schools.

teaming up
will ensure we
can serve the
whole valley with-
out worrying
about competition
from outside our
area."

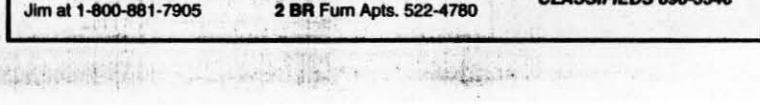
—President J. Wade Gilley

"The new arrangement will give the schools a mandate to work even more closely in terms of expanding educational and economic opportunities," Prisk said.

"There is also some hint that graduate enrollment is down at West Virginia University and they are trying to transport some of their programs to the Charleston area which would compete directly with WVGC and with some of Marshall's programs," Gilley said.

"Teaming up will ensure we can serve the whole valley without worrying about competition from outside our area," he added.

Under the Coordinated Affiliation submitted to the Board of Trustees Feb. 23, the schools will establish an Environmental and Geotechnical Center. Marshall will supply office space for the center and the schools will hire two professors. WVGC will pay 55 percent of the salaries for the other 45 percent.



Marshall University
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DELAYS

from page one

would be most crucial to students who are looking at attending Marshall next year who could find themselves in early June not knowing if they will have the resources to attend college," said Toney.

According to the memo, the Department of Education is taking steps to get the backlog of applications for the 1996 and 1997 school

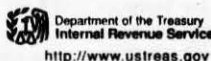
year current by the end of March.

To achieve this goal the DOE has approved buying additional computers and has authorized contractors to hire more people.

"The Department of Education should have the problem resolved shortly unless there is another government shut down. The DOE is not considered essential personnel and in another shut down, DOE personnel would be sent home. They will not be processing anything at home," said Toney.

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Sports

Wrestler in trouble for green hair

Stephen Vandeceovering, a freshman wrestler at Banks High School in Banks, Ore., was disqualified from his team for refusing to shave off his Dennis Rodman like, neon green hair.

page edited by Chris Johnson

the parthenon 7 Friday, March 8, 1996

Sabo impresses Knight

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds manager Ray Knight is impressed with third baseman Chris Sabo's effort to win a job with his old team. Sabo himself is taking a more cautious approach.

Lower back pain that almost drove Sabo out of baseball last year has left him wary about making predictions.

Still, Knight is anxious to start hoping Sabo can show the aggressiveness and talent that won him a spot on the National League's roster of the year in 1988 and a spot on that year's All-Star team.

"I'll tell you right now, Chris Sabo is going to make this club hands down," Knight said Wednesday after watching Sabo hit a two-run homer in the Reds' 11-2 exhibition win over Philadelphia in Clearwater.

"Sabo has had outstanding years this season. He's done well, worked hard, his back is fine," the manager said. "I'm treating Chris Sabo like a regular player."

"One day at a time. I don't want to get too far ahead of myself. April 3 is a long way off," Sabo said of the season opener against the Montreal Expos in Cincinnati.

"As of right now, everything with my back is feeling great now and let's just see how things go from here," Sabo said. "I don't know how much work I can do on the baseball field," Sabo said.

For now, Knight says he will not assign Sabo to the outfield and lefty Jeff Branson will start in left field.

Sabo, 33, played for the Reds from 1988 to 1993, hitting .288 with 101 home runs and 283 RBIs.

After the 1993 season, he signed with Baltimore but lost the third-base job to Leo Gomez.

The Chicago White Sox signed Sabo last season, but he had back limitations that limited him to 17 games.

Golf team places second in first meet of season

by ROBYN RISON reporter

He wins again.

Jonathan Clark captured his third collegiate tournament for the Herd earlier this week at the Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

Clark's win helped the Herd golfers to a second place finish Monday and Tuesday. They were beaten only by Penn State.

"I was somewhat pleased with this first outing. We haven't had a whole lot of time to prepare because of the weather," Coach Joe Feaganes said.

The weather at the tournament wasn't very good either, he added. "It was about 60 degrees and 30-35 mile per hour winds," Feaganes said despite the weather he has always liked the course. The course is at the Kingsmill Golf Club which is an event on the PGA Tour.

The course is a par 71 and Marshall's Clark was the only competitor on the 23 teams to break par. In the first round Clark shot a 68 to be three

under par. Clark's total score was 144, which was just two over.

Marshall had four other players to score. Steve Shrawder tied for ninth and shot a 150. Chris Boyd tied for 14th and shot a 151. John Duty and Brad Greenstein both tied for 33rd by shooting 155.

This year Marshall returned to the Kingsmill Invitational as defending champs having won it last year. "It is a tournament that we could have easily won, but we just didn't bring it home," Feaganes said.

Feaganes said the team played tremendously through the first nine holes and even jumped into the lead, but it was the back nine that dropped them into second place.

"I was disappointed, but not too much because it was our first tournament. Overall, we played pretty respectable," he



FEAGANES

"I was somewhat pleased with this first outing. We haven't had a whole lot of time to prepare because of the weather."

—Joe Feaganes
golf coach

Feaganes said a win in the first tournament is important because it is a confidence builder and the schedule gets tougher from here on out. The Herd's next tournament will be the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., March 22-24.

Athletic Department encourages fans to plan for next year's SC tournament

by MEGAN DANIELS reporter

Athletic Director Lee Moon realizes that some 2,500 Marshall basketball fans have hardly had time to unpack from last weekend's Southern Conference Tournament in Greensboro, N.C., but he's already encouraging them to make their reservations for next year.

"It's something they should not miss," Moon said. "The Marshall fans really got into the games. The facilities were a lot better than Asheville, and there were more events for the fans to attend."

"The facilities were nice," Jason Williams, freshman point guard, said. "The fans

showed good sportsmanship."

The men fell to Davidson in the semi-finals by a score of 92 to 77. Jason Williams was voted a member of the All-Tournament Team.

Barbara Burke, associate athletic director, agrees that the fans need to make their reservations now.

Burke said there were 350 to 400 vocal fans that came to the women's final game in which the Herd lost by two points to Appalachian State in the championship game. She also said the cheerleaders and the band gave the women much support.

"We are very proud of our comeback year," Burke said. "The women's team could have given up; instead they came

back and played harder."

Cindy McCauley made All Tournament. Stephanie Wine was voted Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Kristina Behnfeldt was voted Freshman-of-the-Year and made All-Conference and All-Tournament.

They were chosen for the honors by the coaches and sports writers. "This will help the team build a solid ground for next season," Burke said. "Having three women make All-Tournament is very uplifting. The Greensboro Coliseum had a very clean environment. I hope the way our teams have played and the atmosphere of Greensboro encourages more fans to attend next year."

the **Parthenon**
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see ya in a week!



HEADIN' DOWN THE HIGHWAY

After having the heart and courage to follow the Yellow Brick Road, Dorothy simply clicked her heels together and her ruby red slippers took her home.

However, Marshall students wearing red footwear are ill advised to try the same method of transport for a weekend road trip.

Dorothy's trip took her far and wide and brought her into contact with many interesting folk. While Marshall students may not meet a brainless scarecrow or a Wicked Witch of the West, they do travel to many places, encountering many different people.

Perhaps the closest thing to the Land of Oz that a Marshall road tripper would find would be a weekend at the Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans. Besides the exposing of various body parts for the price of a few beads, Mardi Gras offers a weekend of freedom and liberty, according to Majeed N. Raissi, Cross Lanes junior.

Raissi traveled to the celebrations on a Friday evening with two particular goals in mind: to enjoy himself as much as humanly possible and to attain as many beads as people would give to him for his flesh-baring efforts.

"The point of the beads is just a way to meet other celebrators," Raissi said, producing an armful of beads that signified his popularity and superior partying techniques.

"Mardi Gras only comes along once every year and it is not the sort of experience you can duplicate, so a friend and I decided we just had to go," Raissi said. Raissi's friend's aunt is a cook in the Big Easy, known for its Cajun dishes, which helped decide their destination.

Raissi said that it was an incredible event to be part of, with so many people all enjoying themselves in such a unique way.

"There are so many people doing crazy things. One man got arrested simply for doing some push-ups in the middle of the street. The fact that he was naked did not seem to help his case though. How-

ever, he did earn himself a few beads," Raissi said.

The road to New Orleans is long, but Raissi said it is definitely worth it.

If the heat of the celebrations at Mardi Gras, as well as the time it takes to drive there, are too much for you, why not take to the cool white slopes of the many skiing resorts in West Virginia.

Kelly I. Donahue, Mallory sophomore, did exactly that and said she enjoyed every moment that she tumbled down the hills of Snowshoe.

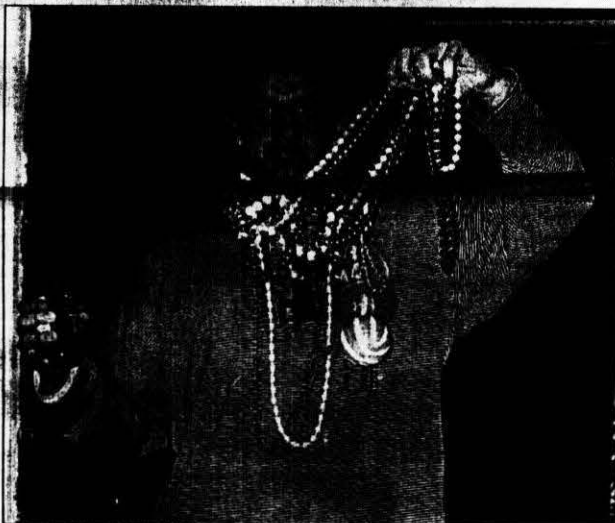
"It's great to get away for the weekend just to clear the cobwebs away and there is no better way to do that than to get out on the slopes," Donahue said. The cool, crisp air blowing through the mind at high speeds is sure to make you forget about any upcoming tests, at least for a few precious moments, she said.

Donahue said she had planned her trip with friends from work and had to anxiously work around test dates before confirming her trip. "We didn't want to miss any school so we had to go at a time when we were all free of tests," she said. Donahue said she would recommend a weekend skiing for any stressed out students.

Another stress reliever for Marshall students is the outlet of being able to shop until you drop. According to Joni R. McKinney, Ona junior, Huntington does not have the necessary shops to which she would be happy to part with her well earned cash and credit cards.

"The variety of stores in Columbus' mall is so much bigger than that of Huntington. I get tired of the same old stores so I went to Columbus with a friend to see what they had to offer. The Columbus stores also have a lot more modern clothes, which along with shoes is where I spent almost all my money," she said.

The drive to Columbus takes about two hours, she said, while the actual shopping drive while in the boundaries of the mall may take you to closing time.



Majeed N. Raissi, Cross Lanes junior, earned his bead necklaces at the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. People partying in the Big Easy are rewarded with the beads for displaying their bodies.

"If you have made a special trip for the day you may as well make the most of it and do as much as you can while you are there," she said. McKinney recommends the mall in Columbus to any dedicated, fashion conscious shopper.

Both Donahue and McKinney expressed a desire to get out of Huntington for the weekend and do something different. They said that a weekend road trip was something worth waiting for and broke up the routine that many students get into.

With spring break starting today, many students will have planned trips to Florida and are looking forward to doing something different for a change. However, according to McKinney, Donahue and Raissi exploits every weekend can be turned into a mini spring break.

