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March 19, 1996

Marshall University

Parthenon

music from the movies part of mu symphony concert 8 p.m. today smith recital hall

Fees increase now up to MU president

BY CAREY HARDIN
reporter

Whether students will be shelling out more money for student activity fees depends on Marshall President J. Wade Gilley's assessment of recommendations from a group of students and faculty.

Recommended increases from the President's Advisory Committee on Student Fees may not result in an increase in student fees overall, Derek Anderson, SGA business manager and chairman of the committee, said.

Every year the committee reviews the budgets of half the groups that receive money from student fees. The committee gives Gilley its recommendations to increase, decrease or leave the funding unchanged.

Any changes in the total fee cannot exceed the rate of inflation, Anderson said.

"Student fees should be raised no more than 3 percent a year," he said.

Half of the eight groups up for evaluation this year are asking for an increase, he said.

The Artist Series asked for a 50 cent increase to return to the level of funding it received several years ago. Its funding was cut during the last evaluation.

WMUL asked for an increase of \$1.55 to replace outdated equipment. The committee recommended a 70 cent increase, Anderson said.

Graduate Student Council asked for a \$1.37 increase to reinstate a funding cut made during the last evaluation when the GSC failed to give its budget to the committee.

This year, the committee recommended a 70 cent increase for the GSC.

Multicultural and International Programs asked for

an additional \$1.50 for Social Justice Grants and publication of the office's magazine. The committee recommended a 40 cent increase.

The largest requested increase came from the Athletic Department which asked for an \$18 increase to fund women's athletic programs and scholarships required by Title IX. The committee recommended a \$2.10 increase.

The committee did not recommend cuts for any of the groups evaluated this year.

Overall, the committee's recommendations would increase the student activity fee from \$175.00 to \$179.40. A 2.5 percent increase that actually amounts to an additional \$4.40.

When a group comes up for evaluation, several steps are taken before any cuts or increases are made, Anderson said.

The committee requests a



Fees recommendations

| | Current amount | Requested increase | Recommended increase |
|---------------------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Student Government | 2.90 | .00 | .00 |
| Health Service | 28.35 | .00 | .00 |
| Artists Series | 9.25 | .50 | .50 |
| Music organizations | 7.25 | .00 | .00 |
| WMUL-FM | 2.45 | 1.55 | .70 |
| Graduate Student Council | .20 | 1.37 | .70 |
| Multicultural fee | 1.90 | 1.50 | .40 |
| Intercollegiate athletics | 52.00 | 18.00 | 2.10 |

copy of the group's budget and, if the group is asking for an increase, justification for the additional funds.

The committee then suggests other ways the group might come up with the money.

"If the members of the committee can tell you how you can get the money by doing something else they will

naturally cut the fee or show that you don't need it," Anderson said.

The ultimate decision is in the hands of Gilley, he said.

The committee submitted its recommendations to the president on March 9 and expects a response in the middle part of April, Anderson said.

INSide

Drinko professor wants to connect with students on Life! page 8

OUTside



TODAY, showers with possible thunderstorms

HIGH: 54
LOW: 45

On the air



Jim Sands

Helping campus radio listeners get their week started are Shanen Wright, left, Wayne sophomore, during their radio show, "Monday Morning Madness," 6 to 9 a.m. on Charleston sophomore, and Steve Hardwick, WMUL-FM.

Job fair to offer new connections

BY AUDRA JEYARAJ
reporter

Graduating seniors will have their last opportunity to network for future employment opportunities 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Don Morris Room at the Memorial Student Center.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Placement Services Center, said 37 employers will take part in the general business fair.

Participants include Ashland Inc., Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Dutch Miller Chevrolet, Frito Lay and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, she said.

"There is a good mix of nonprofit, government and private organizations so students will have a good variety to choose from," she said. "Students don't have to be business majors to attend the fair because employers have various positions available for all majors," she said.

Gallagher said there won't be individual interviews conducted at the fair. "It is a good opportunity for students to network and get their names out in the job field," she said.

More information may be obtained by calling Gallagher at 696-2371.

\$3,300 more set aside for students

BY ALYSON WALLS
reporter

Members of the Student Senate allocated \$3,300 to students and organizations in their meeting before Spring Break, March 6.

The senate untabled nine bills which had been held up for nearly a month because the Finance Committee was unaware of budget status, until Ryan Turner, chief of staff, reported findings to the

committee.

Turner said a total of \$6,187.50 had been allocated to student organizations as of Feb. 27, which was well under the budget's stated limit.

These findings allowed the senate to continue to grant money to students during this session.

A bill granting \$400 to Alpha Kappa Alpha for members to attend a regional conference in Ohio was passed. Other bills passed included \$400 to the

International Organization Club, publication of Writing to Express Our Diversity (WERD), Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Student Nurses Association, MBA association, and Student Council for exceptional children.

The senate also granted \$100 to Randall Kovach for the cost of attending the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences national conference in Las Vegas.

Senator David Wickham also discussed a bill entitled "Equal Rights-Not Special Rights."

He said Marshall's anti-discrimination ordinance currently contains a sexual orientation protection clause, but the Board of Trustees' ordinance does not.

"We are not asking for special rights to be granted to anyone, but for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to share in the same rights as everyone else," Wickham said.

this & that

Atheists claim park cross for Easter sunrise service

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An atheists' group got permission for an Easter sunrise gathering on city park land surrounding a large cross, upsetting Christian groups that have held services there for more than 40 years.

"The whole point is to open up (the sunrise service) to everyone, not just Christians," said Peter Irons, a lawyer and professor at the University of California, San Diego, who applied for the permit. "This isn't being done to besmirch Christianity."

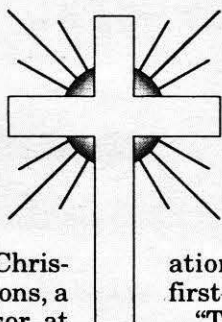
The April 7 event for the Atheist Coalition of San Diego is being organized by a group called The Park Be-

longs To Everyone.

The Mount Soledad Memorial Association built the 40-foot cross 42 years ago in the city's Soledad Natural Park as a memorial to members of the service killed in action. Permits for the land are issued by the Department of Parks and Recreation on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The Christians didn't know they were in a race to get to the permit office," said Edward Starkey, president of the Ecumenical Council of San Diego County.

There was no immediate word on what the coalition has planned for the Easter gathering.



Celebrities in the news

Actor to write book

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Reiser is busy collecting material, and diapers, for his new book on being a dad.

The "Mad About You" star says even changing his infant son Ezra can be literary fodder for the book he plans to call "Parenthood."

Reiser says in the March 23 issue of TV Guide, "It's like, 'OK, I see your problem now. You're sitting in a pile of unwanted toxic waste. I can come here and help you out.'"

"When you're just talking to him you don't just go, 'Oh, you're beautiful,'" Reiser says. "You go, 'Who is beauti-

ful? Who's a beautiful baby?' And this kid's looking at you like, 'What, is everything a quiz?'"

Reiser recently signed a \$5 million deal to write the book, a follow-up "Couplehood."

King horror series due

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The first installment of Stephen King's serialized novel "The Green Mile" is due out in stores this month.

Every month, a new installment will follow. King has said he won't have the story finished when the first installment, "The Two Dead Girls," reaches store shelves.

Spokesman Larry Hughes of Penguin USA, parent company of publisher Signet. "When the idea was presented to (King), he jumped at it."

King is to receive \$1 million for each installment.

The Fionn Group
APARTMENTS

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Marshall University Women's Center

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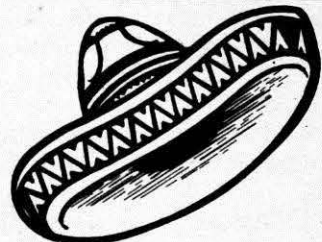
March 20

Discovering West Virginian Women's Past

Facilitated by Dr Frances Hensley Associate Dean, COLA with members of Women's History 250 class Marshall Women's and Returning Students Programs

For more information and upcoming events, contact Women's Center Ext. 3112/3338, 143 Prichard Hall

MU WOMEN'S CENTER MU WOMEN'S CENTER



International Day MEXICAN Cuisine

Thursday, March 21



- Mexican 7 Layer Salad
- Chicken Chimichangas
- Taco Salad Shells
- Taco Meat & Chicken Meat
- Black Olives, Lettuce, Jalapenos, Cheese, Sour Cream, Guacamole, Chopped Tomatoes, Salsa
- Refried Beans
- Mexican Beef, Mexican Chicken prepared tableside
- Enchilada Shells: (make your own)
- Mexican Rice
- Soapapillas



THE MENU WILL ALSO INCLUDE ONE REGULAR ENTREE AND ACCOMPANIMENTS FROM THE JOHN MARSHALL ROOM MENU.

off campus

Tech and WVU merger

Residents of Montgomery are hoping a merger will put Tech back on solid financial ground. If the universities merge, Tech could cut costs and offer more programs.

the parthenon **3** tuesday, march 19, 1996

AP Associated Press

briefs

Peace Corps offers most jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—For American college graduates, the Peace Corps has the most job openings, a survey of employment prospects said.

The federal volunteer overseas service plans to recruit 3,292 members of the Class of 1996 and led the list of 100 employers with openings for new graduates who responded to an annual survey by The Black Collegian magazine.

The Black Collegian is published as a career journal for African-American students. However, its survey covers the total number of anticipated college hires, "not simply their minority hires," it said.

FDA to release insider report

NEW YORK (AP)—The FDA is about to release a 24-page sworn affidavit by the former Philip Morris scientist, Ian Uydess, the Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

This insider account alleging the company knew of cigarettes drug-like affect on the brain could support the FDA's claim that cigarette companies have lied about the addictive power of nicotine.

Phillip Morris officials told the Journal they would comment on the report in court.

MCI triples customers' Internet power

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI Communications Corp., bidding for Internet customers, said Monday it will triple the capacity of its Internet network and take other steps to expand the service.

The nation's second-largest long-distance company said by increasing its Internet capacity to 155 megabits per second from 45 megabits it will be better able to accommodate business and residential customers who access the network through different modem speeds.

It plans to have this done by mid-April. In addition, by May MCI plans to offer customers the ability to connect to the Internet using

high-speed telephone lines equipped with ISDN technology. The retail price of that service has not yet been determined.

MCI plans to create a new business unit that would develop new services for Internet customers and expand its local dial-up access to the Internet to reach 250 U.S. cities by the summer and another 50 by year end.

MCI also said it is teaming up with First Union National Bank to market its Internet services. The bank's annual report will provide information on Internet connection with MCI.

AT&T began providing Internet access last week through a new service called WorldNet.

Electrical fire burns rest home, 8 die

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—A fire that sent smoke billowing through a rest home killed eight residents and forced dozens more — 70 to 90 years old — to be evacuated.

Sunday night's fire at the Scotch Meadow Rest Home was contained to an all-male west wing.

Ron Danella, owner of the 60-bed home, said the State Bureau of Investigation told him the fire was electrical in origin. He did not elaborate.

Two of the home's 40 surviving residents were treated for smoke inhalation. Most were taken to a nearby motel.

"It feels mighty good to be alive. I want three

or four more Christmases," said Ernest Monroe, 85, sitting in a hotel room this morning amid piles of clothes and wheelchairs.

Hospital officials said eight men were dead on arrival and their bodies would be examined by state pathologists. Their names were not immediately released.

Fire doors separating the men's and women's sides closed automatically and helped keep the fire from spreading, Danella said.

In North Carolina, rest homes are residential facilities for the sick and elderly who do not need the higher level of care provided by nursing homes.

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Opinion

the parthenon **4** tuesday, march 19, 1996

OUR VIEW

your VIEW

Here's a short list of things to put in the next time capsule

Although St. Patrick's Day was Sunday and we didn't print a paper, we didn't see any reason to give up our all-new Parthenon tradition of printing a short Marshall wish list to commemorate the holidays.

Here's a list of the things we would put in the next Marshall time capsule, if we were picking them. Happy St. Patrick's Day, better late than never.

see related story, page five

- A student ticket to Marshall sporting events. Let's face it, if these were animals they'd be on the endangered species list.
- A copy of Thursday, March 7th's Parthenon, with this semester's election results in it. That way the SGA could prove they got them right at least once.
- A copy of the parking garage proposal, so when Dr. K. Edward Grose is 180 he'll be reminded of all the fun he had teasing students with the idea.
- A picture of the MUPD bicycle patrol, so the officers of the future will see what it was like before they all got golf carts.
- A picture of the One-Room Schoolhouse, to show people what the place looked like before they moved Old Main over there.
- A picture of Joan C. Edwards, so students will know who the university is now named for.
- A 1996 revised summer school schedule, so students will see what a sense of humor the administration used to have.
- A Burr/Browning campaign poster, so smokers will know who to thank for the Burr and Browning Memorial Smoker's Lounge and Petting Zoo, located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.
- The head off the Marco costume, so students will be able to see what the mascot was before Lee Moon had it changed from Thundering Herd to just Apathy.

Please fix the Modern Language Laboratory

To the Editor:

On a regular basis, the Parthenon and the local community newspaper reports improvements or proposed improvements to Marshall's Campus and Programs. These range from discussions of the feasibility of a parking garage, a new computer lab, dorm remodelling, and the new library. One area of improvement that is getting overlooked is much more basic and fundamental to the general education of Marshall students is the Modern Language Lab.

Last fall, I registered for my first ever modern language course. This course has been one of the most challenging and rewarding courses in my college history. The syllabus from the professor who taught this course required the completion of laboratory assignments. As a continuation of the language, I am currently enrolled in my second semester as a student of the same language and, like the first course, it is challenging and rewarding and requires the completion of laboratory assignments.

Last fall, shortly after classes began, my professor informed the class that I was in that the equipment for duplicating the laboratory tapes were broken. This semester, the duplicating equipment is still down. As a result, students who use the language lab must, sometimes, go to the lab several times before completing a laboratory assignment and must spend precious time listening to an entire tape to complete one small section in the laboratory assignments. This is not an inconvenience to students enrolled in modern languages but it makes students who are challenged by learning a new language struggle even more because the tapes cannot be stopped and rewound to replay a section that was not heard the first time.

I am not downplaying the importance of computer labs, a library, or other proposed campus improvements; but I feel that a language lab without duplicating equipment is like a computer without programming or a library without books. In my investigation into this issue, I discovered that a new duplicating machine would cost about \$1500. This is about the same cost as one computer terminal or one set of library reference books of good quality. When compared to building a new library, remodelling buildings, and installing a new computer lab, \$1500 seems nominal.

I urge students who use the language lab to write letters, talk to their SGA representatives, and petition the college administration to look

into the replacement of the language lab's duplicating machine so that students who are challenged by a modern language requirement can improve their chances of successful completion of the language of their choice and I urge the administration of Marshall University to seek the necessary funds to replace old, broken-down equipment. The language lab is a very integral part of the spoken language and in order to reap the full benefit of learning a modern language, I don't feel that it is asking too much to provide full access to the modern language experience.

Becky Adams
Point Pleasant sophomore

Professor proposes parking solution

Editor, the Parthenon:

Boy, is the parking situation ever bad at Marshall. In order to avoid it, I usually walk to work, because I live only a little more than a mile from campus. But now and then I have to drive my car, and because I don't have a reserved parking space, I sometimes have to park from one to two blocks away from the door of my building and WALK. The other day I had to park 13 blocks away from my building, because the garage where I was having my car serviced is 13 blocks away. **WE NEED ADEQUATE FREE PARKING AND A SERVICE GARAGE** right outside the door of each building.

I have a solution:

Valet parking.

Hire a bunch of careful drivers — okay, okay. Hire a bunch of university students to work as valets. When someone drives up to a building, the valet will take the car and park it. The student who brought the car needs only to tell the valet where and when he will need it, and the valet will bring it to that spot on time. Just in case some valets must drive two or three blocks to find parking spaces, buy a minivan and have someone go around and pick up the valets and return them to their work stations.

That will solve the parking problem. It will save the cost of a parking garage. It will provide employment for students. In order to defray the nominal costs and make others aware of the situation, subsidize the program by raising fees for students who don't drive cars.

Dwight Jensen
associate professor

Another solution to the parking dilemma

To the Editor:

For several weeks we, the readers of the Parthenon, have found ourselves entrenched in a heated battle of a back and forth exchanges

of almost childish attacks by editors, students and administration over the parking issue here at Marshall. Most of the arguments consist of students who think there is a parking problem and want a parking garage built, a senior vice president for operations who does not think there is a problem, and a parking garage company that has suggested three sites, one being a site that is reserved for the much needed art department building. Doing my part to bring peace back to the Parthenon, I would like to make a proposal to act as an alternative to the plans given by Dr. Edward Grose that does not threaten, offend, or place fear on the life of another.

I propose that a parking garage be constructed on the 3rd Avenue across from the Henderson Center. The garage could be split into two parts, a bottom half, to be used by commuters who purchase a monthly or semester parking permit, and a top half, charging hourly rates to be used by the public or commuter students who do not wish to buy a pass.

The 3rd Avenue location, apart from being close to the dorms and other buildings on campus, is an ideal place to attract the general public and campus visitors because of its easy to find location further increasing the revenue raised in garage fees. The garage would be directly across from the Henderson Center and a block away from the football stadium providing spaces that could be sold at an hourly rate to sports fans. Exiting the garage would be very easy if the road at the rear of the current 3rd Avenue parking lots was repaired allowing east and west bound traffic to use 5th or 3rd Avenue respectively via 20th Street.

This brief idea of mine is an example of the type of input students and staff should be presenting not the current stream of counter productive bickering.

J. Alex Wilson
Poca sophomore

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TUESDAY
March 19, 1996

Marshall University

Parthenon

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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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A piece of history Northcott time capsule reveals relics of 1915

by STEPHANIE DEITZ
reporter

The opening of an 80-year-old time capsule in Northcott Hall last week revealed "a wealth of historical information," said Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

Ceremonies were conducted Thursday unveiling of the time capsule laid in Northcott Hall.

A copper box containing relics from 1915 was reclaimed from its resting spot in the northeast corner of Northcott by the Masonic Lodge of West Virginia, the organization that originally placed it there.

A crowd of Masonic Lodge members, Marshall employees and community residents filled the Memorial Student

Center Alumni Lounge to find out what was in the time capsule, according to a press release.

Presiding over the ceremony were Andrew Coleman of South Charleston, most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, and President Gilley.

The contents found in the copper box confirm lists of the items placed there from newspaper reports in 1915.

The items contained in the time capsule included a report of state superintendent of schools, 1914-15; the biennial report of the state board of control for 1913-14 and 1914-15; and the names of faculty and officers of Marshall for 1915-16.



photo by Rick Hays/university relations

Marshall president J. Wade Gilley and Andrew Coleman, most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, preside over the opening of the Northcott time capsule, which was opened Thursday.

Also found were a Marshall catalog; Marshall alumni list; list of the names of state officers, the board of control, the board of regents, the chamber of commerce, the ministerial association and city officials; copy of the state directory of teachers, 1914-15; the invitation the school and Masonic fraternity printed for the cornerstone ceremony; and a copy of the program for the ceremony.

Other artifacts of Huntington history included pictures of Huntington buildings; copies of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Huntington Adver-

tiser, New York Times and The Parthenon; a copy of the annual yearbook of the Woman's Club; a copy of the History Club yearbook; a telephone directory.

There were also blueprints for the building and names of the contractors.

Looking through these documents "gives you a glimpse of what life was like then, what Marshall was like and what the City of Huntington was like 80 years ago," said Gilley.

Coleman said the contents found behind the cornerstone will be placed in a Masonic museum.

Springfest seeks good deed doers

by ASHLEY BLAND
reporter

Organizations and individuals on campus plan to band together for a day filled with good deeds and community service.

"MU into the Streets," a Springfest event dedicated to helping others, is scheduled for April 14. "Any organization or individual on campus is eligible to participate," Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said.

Each organization is responsible for the selection and planning of its community service activity, Hermansdorfer said. "Individuals wanting to participate may come to the Office of Student Activities and choose which activity they would like to take part in," he said.

Hermansdorfer said students should contact the Office of Student Activities with their community service project by March 22.

"We have a book which contains a list of area businesses and organizations that have a need for community service," Hermansdorfer said. "We are constantly updating our list."

Businesses and organizations which would like to have their names included in the community service catalog may contact the Office of Student Activities, Hermansdorfer said.

This is the first time an event like this has taken place at Marshall, Hermansdorfer said. "If it goes well, I would like to have something like this every semester."

"We hope to have coverage from the Herald-Dispatch and the local news stations," Hermansdorfer said. "MU into the streets is a good idea because it is giving students an opportunity to do something that is important to them, while giving something back to the community."

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Coming MARCH 25th!

H.M.S. Pinafore, a Gilbert & Sullivan masterpiece, is dropping anchor at the Keith-Albee Theatre on Monday, March 25th at 8 p.m. This timeless story of mistaken identity and star-crossed lovers pokes fun at class distinctions and the rigidity of the British Navy. The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production includes a live orchestra and an elaborate set design based on original drawings by Sir William Gilbert.

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.

CHECK OUT THE ARTISTS SERIES WEBSITE AT
<http://www.marshall.edu/muarts/index.html>

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Storm-damaged gutters to be repaired this week

by JEFF HUNT
reporter

The next time it rains, the water will not be running down the side of a few buildings on campus.

Because of the heavy snow the area was blanketed with over Christmas break, the gutters on many campus buildings collapsed, according to Jeffrey L. "Jeff" Ellis, plant operations health and safety specialist.

"We would like to have the gutters repaired by the end of the week," Ellis said. "But now it depends on the weather."

Ellis said the physical plant and the campus dormitory maintenance department will not install the new gutters because a contractor has been hired. Ellis said Aero-Fab Inc., a sheet metal fabricating company, was hired when the damage was reported to the university's insurance com-

pany.

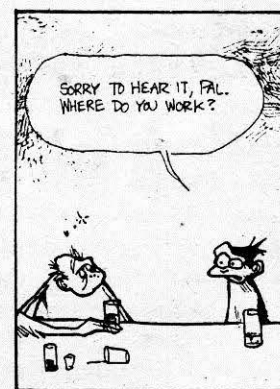
"Since Jenkins Hall was also damaged, we decided to turn the project in on the insurance rather than using the dormitory funds to repair all the buildings damaged," Alan R. "Al" Ward, residence services construction project assistant, said.

"Aero-Fab will be replacing portions of the gutters on Laidley Hall, Hodges Hall, Jenkins Hall and the Community College," Ellis said. "The cost will be approximately \$23,000."

Ellis said the contractor is in the process of measuring new pieces and should be installing them this week.

"Only sections of the gutters will be replaced because the gutters that are currently on the buildings are not that old," Ellis said. "Even though the gutters are not that old, the weight of the ice and snow really did some damage."

rest of clay



by C. S. Harding

the true story of six editors picked to work for a newspaper. find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real. the Parthenon

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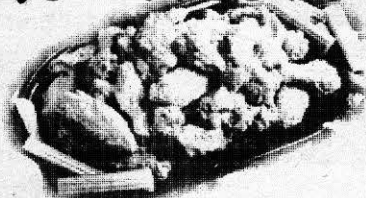
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Sports

hard-hitting basketball

Steve George has agreed to an out-of-court settlement with former Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell. Maxwell rushed into the stands and punched him during a Feb. 6, 1995, game.

the parthenon **7** tuesday, march 19, 1996

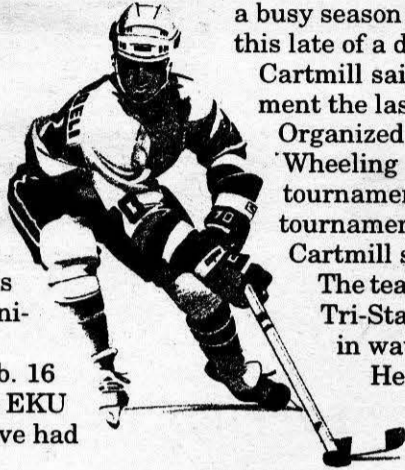
Hockey club sets goals for spring

by MEGAN DANIELS
reporter

The Marshall Hockey Club kept cool over spring break by planning a busy schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Shane Cartmill, senior and club forward, explained how the team plans to finish the season with a full schedule. "The team is planning on playing Eastern Kentucky University if they don't forfeit again."

The club was scheduled to play EKU Feb. 16 and 17, but had to settle for a forfeit because EKU could not make the trip. "A lot of teams have had



a busy season and are too tired to fit us into the schedule at this late of a date," Cartmill said.

Cartmill said the club is going to participate in a tournament the last weekend of April at the Tri-State Ice Arena. Organized adult leagues from Huntington, Charleston, Wheeling and Morgantown are planning to play in the tournament. "Some of the club players played in the tournament last year, so they know what to expect," Cartmill said.

The team returns to practice Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Tri-State Ice Arena. Cartmill said anyone interested in watching the team practice is welcome.

He said he and other team members plan to meet in July to discuss the idea of tryouts and potential schedule for next season.

SEC, flu bug affect NCAA tournament

(AP)—Two things can make you sick in this year's NCAA tournament: the flu bug and SEC schools.

The first round of this year's tournament has had its usual share of madness. There have been upsets and mismatches, farewells and close calls.

It has also been taken over by Kentucky, Mississippi State, Arkansas and Georgia of the SEC and a virus that kept Utah forward Keith Van Horn in bed and reduced both Wake Forest All-American center Tim Duncan's playing time and his weight.

After Kentucky blitzed through the SEC this year, becoming the first school to go undefeated in the conference in 40 years, the league was labeled as overrated and soft. But 8-0 against this year's field, the SEC is having the last laugh.

"We play in a weak league," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said sarcastically. "I guess we've gotten some lucky bounces here in this tournament because our league is so weak. We have Kentucky and the 11 dwarfs."

"We've said all along that we've got an outstanding league," he added. "I think when you have a team like Kentucky in your league...you can't understand how good they are."

Reds not exempt from overtime law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds struck out Monday in a Supreme Court effort to squelch a lawsuit in which cleaning and maintenance employees are seeking time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

Without comment, the court threw out the baseball team's argument that it is exempt from the federal Fair Labor Standards Act's overtime requirement.

The law says the overtime requirement does not apply to any "amusement or recreational establishment" that operates for seven or fewer months a year.

Five cleaning and maintenance workers for the Reds filed a class-action lawsuit in 1993 seeking time-and-a-half pay for weeks in which they worked more than 40 hours.

Lawyers for the employees said most professional sports teams "would be ashamed to deny overtime compensation to ordinary workers who clean up the trash" while paying millions to players and owners.

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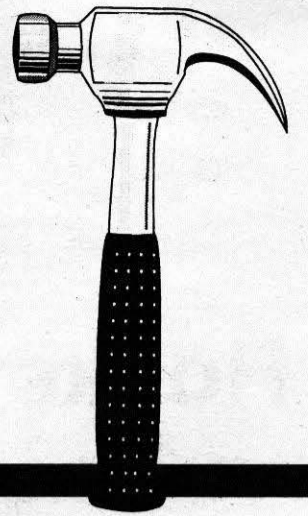
Life

Lending a helping hand

habitat for humanity is making a difference for others

Last year during spring break some of Marshall's chapter of Habitat for Humanity spent the week constructing houses in areas of Miami devastated by Hurricane Andrew. Find out what they did last week.

thursday in Life!



LEWIS NKOSI

A Zulu scholar

Visting South African professor says he wants to connect with students — sharing his experiences as a Zulu & scholar

Connecting with people is important to Lewis Nkosi, visiting Drinko scholar and author from South Africa.

Nkosi said he feels the need to connect with students at a very basic level while communicating his experiences as a South African Zulu and scholar.

He said he went into academic life because he wanted to defend his status. He wanted to connect with others on the basis of being a good scholar and not just a Zulu from South Africa.

Nkosi tells a story of being invited to a party about 30 years ago at a millionaire's house in Texas. While talking with people there, he mentioned that he loves William Faulkner's work. "The millionaire's very beautiful blonde wife claimed to have never understood Faulkner. How, she asked, is it possible for you to understand it?"

Nkosi said this illustrates the way a black South African can be labeled and his need to be viewed as a scholar. "People want you to talk about being a Zulu from South Africa, not about Mark Twain."

Internationally recognized as an author, critic and educator, Nkosi received a Nieman Fellowship from Harvard University and a four-year diploma from the University of London.

He obtained a master's degree in English Literature from the University of Sussex, England, and has completed two years of course work towards his doctorate there.

He said he came to Marshall because Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural and international programming, saw an article in a newsletter from Brandeis University that said he would be available this semester. "She mobilized everything. I suppose I'm one of the few black Drinko scholars in West Virginia, and she was very influential. Then when I spoke to Dr. Alan B. Gould—he was so welcoming. I thought this is a good place to go."

Plans were not finalized in time for Nkosi to teach a course in the Department of English as originally planned, said Gould, executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Academy for American Political Institutions and Civic Culture. Nkosi is being used instead to speak to a variety of groups and classes.

Nkosi said he misses the relationships with students that are developed when seeing the same group each week. He said "I see so many people, I lose track of who I am talking to."

White students need to know about black culture, he said. Nkosi said while visiting members for the endowment of humanities in Charleston, he found members are interested in upgrading institutions to be more inclusive.

He said "They were mostly women and women seem to be far more concerned about social justice." He said he thinks this is because women have a certain amount of care and tenderness for children and the growth of humanity that he likes. "Men lack that tenderness—the female part of us that we tend to suppress," he said.

Nkosi explained that multiculturalism is not a threat to anybody's culture. He said it attempts to address the issue of how many voices are supposed to be heard in society. This, he said, does not just apply to black culture, but any minority.

"It is allowing voices to be heard that have never been heard in the fullness of their voice."

On the issue of quotas, he said he supports the idea of redress to injustice. "The important issue is not are you going to displace another person. People suddenly get upset about that. But with the history of slavery, how can you even begin to talk about the displacement of white people?"

Society, he said, needs to talk about what is missing. "Working class people are finding

themselves at a disadvantage." He sees this message being addressed by Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan and finds it interesting.

Nkosi said "Buchanan is addressing certain issues very real for working people in the United States. I think it resonates with the American people."

Buchanan uses the Zulu as a metaphor for describing a populist way of dismissing people—something he said has always been done by the dominant culture. Taking that a step further, he said, the Zulu is used as a metaphor for what is dismissable.

He said it is unfortunate that the Republican party refuses to address itself to the plight of working people and the result of corporate mergers.

He said with each merger a number of people are dismissed.

These are people with families who have spent years trying to put something into the economy. The executives get huge pay increases as a result. Nkosi said

"This is social injustice, and Americans need to address it. Social injustice is not just real for black people, but for white Americans."

Nkosi said there are two key figures who have been most influential in his life. They are his mother and his grandmother.

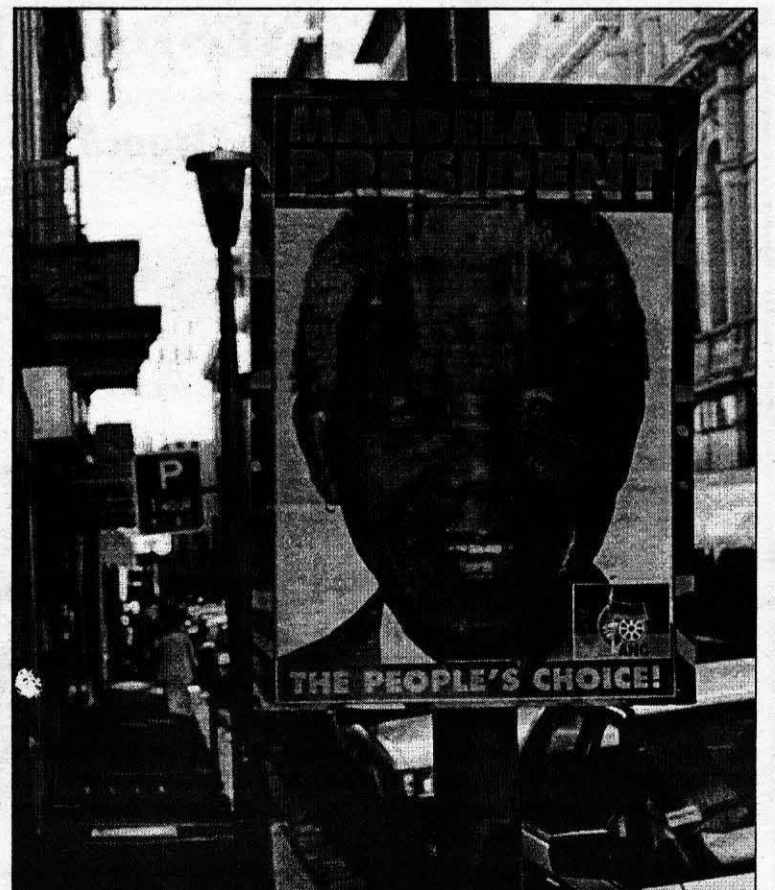
**"men lack
that tenderness
— the female
part of us that
we tend to suppress"**

—Lewis Nkosi

CAPE TOWN



The postcard above shows the calm waters of Victoria Basin, in the Victoria and Alfred Waterfront complex, beneath the heights of Table Mountain and Devil's Peak. The photo below was taken when Nkosi was a visiting professor in the Department of English at the University of Capetown, when Mandela was elected.



Story by Debra Lucas
photos provided by Lewis Nkosi