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the Parthenon Marshall University

did you know that today is the end of the wp/wf period?

INside

MAC tryout

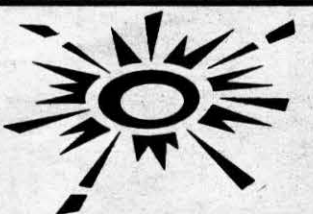
The track teams get a taste of what joining the Mid-American Conference will be like, page 7

Important!

Monday is the last day for voter registration. Charlotte Pritt will also be on campus speaking and filming a commercial, MSC plaza at noon

GRADUATION

COLA honors graduates individually before graduation, story on page 5



HIGH: 70
LOW: 50

TODAY, partly sunny with a high in the upper 70s.
TONIGHT, mostly cloudy

OUTside

Are you listening?



Have you heard? The latest in music shopping could be Now Hear This, at 1101 4th Avenue. The store carries used and new CDs as well as many imports. See story in Life! page 8.

Time theme of alumni weekend

Past, present and future comes together April 18-20

by CINDY BRUMFIELD
reporter

The past, present and future of Marshall will be looked at April 18-20 during Alumni Weekend.

Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said the theme, Treasures of Time, is what she hopes visitors will experience during the event.

"Participants will be given time to see the treasures they enjoyed as Marshall students and also learn about the future of the university," she said.

Alumni and friends can view the present by touring the Fine and Performing Arts Center

and attending a play entitled "The Good Doctor" to be performed in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

A look at the past can be seen via a tour of the One-Room School Museum and observance of the School of Nursing's 35th anniversary.

The future is not far away and can be seen in the plans for Marshall's new \$22 million library. President J. Wade Gilley is to give an update on the facility in a meeting of the Marshall Library Associates, according to Greenline, a newsletter published by the Divi-

see PAST, page 6

Byrd among graduates chosen for high honors

by CINDY BRUMFIELD
reporter

One of West Virginia's most famous "Byrd's" will be attending Alumni Weekend April 18-20.

Not the cardinal, it's Senator Robert C. Byrd. The senator has been chosen as Alumni Weekend's 1996 Distinguished Alumnus, according to Greenline, a newsletter published by the Division for Institutional Advancement at Marshall.

Byrd graduated from Marshall in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He is Marshall's highest ranking graduate, according to the newsletter and has had more leadership positions in the U.S. Senate than any other senator.

"He has always done so much for the university he was an obvious choice for the award," Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said. She said

see BYRD, page 6

D-day for tax filers looms near

It will soon be that time of year. April 15. Tax day.

If you are like millions of other taxpayers, you will either be sending in forms the last available day or will be one of the lucky ones granted an extension to file.

"Don't be fooled by the extension," said Joyce Lambo, a self-employed independent tax preparer. "Usually the extension will be granted, however if you owe the federal or state money and you received an extension, then you will have to pay interest on what you owe."

However, most college students are unlikely to ask for an extension, he said.

"The mistake made most often by a college student, is claiming him or her self on the tax return, while their parents have claimed them too," Lambo said.

With a growth in technology Lambo said that filing and double checking tax forms has become much easier.

"Computers have made filing and checking tax forms much quicker and easier," she said. "The government is more likely to catch the mistakes now than they have in the past."

Rose Hurt, an independent tax preparer for H & R Block, agrees.

"If the student files the tax return first, then the parent files second, the government will usually go after the parents for the discrepancies."

Hurt said that technology is also on the side of filers when it comes to sending in your taxes.

"The taxpayer can now pay electronically through a company such as H & R Block, or they can file the returns themselves right over the telephone."

Perhaps the most expected part of filing taxes is the refund, but filing late may delay the refund for four to six weeks.

"Most students work a part time job and do not qualify for high returns. The average return for a college student is around \$250," Hurt said.

"If a student is having difficulty filing their federal or state returns, or if they are just running late in filing, students have an opportunity to participate in a self-help course offered Saturday in Corbly Hall Room 467 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.," said Anne Meador, associate professor of accounting.

Partial list of events

Thursday, April 18
— 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Marshall University Library Associates

Friday, April 19
— 9:30 a.m. Meet and Greet reception, Erickson Alumni Center
— 9:30 a.m. Open house, One-Room School Museum
— 12 p.m. Luncheon, Don Morris Room, MSC
— 5 p.m. Alumni Association champagne reception, Erickson Alumni Center
— 7 p.m. Dinner honoring the 1996 Business Hall of Fame inductees, Don Morris Room

Saturday, April 20
— 9 a.m. Free continental breakfast, Erickson Alumni Center
— 12 p.m. Luncheon honoring the classes of 1951 and 1956, John Marshall Dining Room in MSC
— 7 p.m. 59th annual Alumni Awards Banquet, Don Morris Room

this & that

Flooding restores Grand Canyon



WASHINGTON (AP) — The deliberate flooding of the Grand Canyon was successful, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

"The beaches and species habitat through the Grand Canyon appear to have been significantly restored," he said at a briefing. The project "exceeded the most optimistic expectations."

Four giant steel tubes at the base of the Glen Canyon dam were opened, sending a thundering waterfall down the river and into the canyon. The week-long flooding ended last week.

The aim was to restore the canyon's beaches and environment, depleted by years without the annual spring flooding cycle on the river.

Babbitt said that the beaches along the Grand Canyon appear to have been increased as much as 30 percent and that the flooding

had created numerous large backwater channels which can serve as a habitat for endangered native fish species like the humpback chub.

The discharge peaked at 45,000 cubic feet per second and was continued for seven days, lowering the level of Lake Powell by 3-1/2 feet, Babbitt said.

"It was exactly what we needed to do," concluded Dave Wegner of the Bureau of Reclamation, which supervised the project.

Babbitt said the results of the project "confirm our conviction that a new era has begun in the management of the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon."

He said this can serve as a model for work on the restoration of other damaged ecosystems around the country, including the Florida Everglades, the Pacific Northwest, the Central Valley in California, the Mississippi River delta and the Platte River.

Names in the news

Tanya Harding is single and skating again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tanya Harding has ditched her machinist husband to focus on her skating comeback. Only problem is: The powers-that-be in the skating world have blackballed her.

Harding, 25, filed for divorce just 3 1/2 months into her marriage to Michael Smith. She wants no distractions as she concentrates on what her agent David Hans Schmidt dubbed "Tonya II, The Comeback."

The 11 months remaining in her probation don't prevent her from resuming a skating career or seeking reinstatement to the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The association, however, says it won't reverse its decision to ban her. "Tonya Harding has been suspended for life," USFSA spokeswoman Kristin Matta said.

Jerry Garcia's family angry over his ashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Garcia's wife and band mate Bob Weir scattered half of Garcia's ashes in India's Ganges River last week, angering other family members who say they knew nothing of the plan.

"There was no reason on earth to take Jerry's ashes to India, a country he'd never been to, and dump them into the most polluted river on the face of the earth," said Garcia's ex-wife, Carolyn.

The Grateful Dead guitarist's four daughters and brother, Cliff, only learned about it after the fact, from news accounts, said daughter Annabelle Garcia. "It is gut-churning, to say the least," she said.

The remainder of Garcia's ashes are to be spread over the Pacific later this month. Garcia, 53, died Aug. 9 of a heart attack.

Scientists discover aging gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have taken the first step toward unlocking genetic mysteries of aging, discovering a gene that one day might lead to treatments for diseases that hit the elderly.

The gene causes Werner's syndrome, which turns 20-year-olds' hair gray and gives them ailments more common to grandparents. Unraveling this premature aging should help doctors better understand normal aging.

"A kind of Holy Grail of aging research has been to find this gene," said Gerard Schellenberg, whose team at the Seattle Veterans Affairs Medical Center won an international race to identify the gene named WRN.

The gene appears to play a vital role in how DNA repairs itself and reproduces, long suspected as keys to aging, Schellenberg reported.

Hip hoorays and ballyhoo. Our Lullaby of Broadway.



42ND STREET

Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m.
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Public Journalism

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Editor, *The Wichita Eagle*,
Wichita, Kans.

Sponsored by the
W. Page Pitt
School of Journalism
&
Mass Communications

7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
April 17, 1996
Alumni Lounge
Memorial Student Center

off campus

small schools not better

WASHINGTON — Education researchers are warning against a push toward smaller high schools, saying their study shows schools with 600 to 900 students are the most optimal for learning.

the parthenon **3** friday, april 12, 1996

Manchin challenges Pritt to debate

CHARLESTON (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Sen. Joe Manchin turned a heckler-filled rally into a call for a one-on-one debate with his Democratic opponent, former state Sen. Charlotte Pritt.

Manchin traveled to Fairmont, Beckley, Wheeling and Charleston Wednesday to an-

nounce his endorsement by the National Rifle Association, the influential gun lobby. He said protesters followed him to each stop, carrying signs saying "Win with Pritt."

Manchin responded to hecklers when he took the podium in Charleston, where he said he would be happy to

discuss any issue with them or Pritt.

"We really need to have a good debate, and if you could get your candidate to debate us, we'd love that," he said.

At the same rally, about 40 hecklers with megaphones traded "No, Joe" jeers with the "Go, Joe" cheers of some 50

supporters.

Manchin did not directly respond to the shouted comments except to express his desire for a debate. He later said he was pleased at the protesters' presence.

"It's wonderful," Manchin said. "Doesn't it tell you how scared they are?"

Clinton now to replace Ron Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of mourning, President Clinton now faces the sensitive task of replacing Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Brown, who died in an April 3 plane crash, was given a hero's farewell Wednesday: A funeral of tears and praise at the stately National Cathedral, a long, slow hearse ride through the capital's streets, a flagged-draped coffin at Arlington National Cemetery.

"I want to say to my friend, just one last time, thank you," Clinton said, glancing down at the coffin of the former Democratic National Committee chairman. "If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be here."

Clinton and his staff were slow to recover from the crash in Croatia that killed Brown and 34 others. They had refused for a week to consider a successor, though press secretary Mike McCurry said today, "They're starting to work on that."

A question facing Clinton is whether Republicans will block his nominee as part of their fight to eliminate the Commerce Department. The plane crash in Croatia that ended Brown's life also ended his campaign to save the agency.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Train derails in Montana, spills chlorine

ALBERTON, Mont. (AP) — A freight train derailed Thursday near this western Montana town and a tank car leaked chlorine, emergency officials said. The town of 400 was evacuated, and at least 15 people suffering breathing problems were taken to hospitals.

A National Guard spokesman estimated 1,000 people were evacuated from the area around the derailment within four hours after the accident, including the 400 residents of Alberton.

Nations sign treaty ending nuclear tests

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Representatives from more than 40 African nations signed a treaty Thursday pledging not to build, test, bury or stockpile nuclear materials.

The agreement is the culmination of work that began as a response to French nuclear tests in the Sahara desert in the 1960s and ended last year with a draft treaty.

The United States, France, China and Britain signed a protocol promising not to test or use nuclear weapons in Africa. Russia was expected to sign later.

U.S. suspends day Liberian evacuations

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The U.S. military suspended evacuations from Monrovia until Thursday night, saying the urban warfare raging in the Liberian capital had become too dangerous for daytime operations.

Three U.S. amphibious ships based in the Adriatic Sea headed to Liberia Thursday to help evacuate foreigners from the embattled West African country. U.S. Air Force Maj. Bryan Holt said the U.S. military had increased its presence in Monrovia, but he would not elaborate.

Girl pilot crashes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl trying to become the youngest person to fly across America was killed Thursday when her plane crashed shortly after taking off in a driving storm. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

The crash that killed Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd, and instructor Joe Reid happened on the second day of their flight.

The plane crashed in a residential area, narrowly missing a house, a half-mile from the runway.

"It went in nose first," said Dawn Salyards, a resident of the area. "From the looks of it you could tell, pretty much right away, that there would be no survivors."

Tom Johnson, a 15-year pilot, said he saw the plane shortly after takeoff and it appeared the pilot was trying to return to the airport in the face of the storm marked by driving rain mixed with snow.

Johnson, whose office is halfway between the airport and the crash site, said the airplane never got any higher than 400 feet.

The three had taken off Wednesday morning from Half Moon Bay, Calif., aiming to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass., after overnight stops in Cheyenne and Fort Wayne, Ind. The family used to live in Falmouth.

The 4-foot-2, brown-haired Jessica was so short she needed extenders on the plane's pedals in order to reach them.

College Republican shot

BALTIMORE (AP) — The newly elected leader of the College Republicans at Johns Hopkins University was fatally shot by a former chairman of the group with whom he had a long-running argument, witnesses said.

Rex T. Chao, a 19-year-old political science major from Port Washington, N.Y., was pronounced dead at a hospital after Wednesday night's shooting. He

was shot in the head and chest.

Robert John Harwood, Jr., 22, of Hopkinton, R.I., was charged with first-degree murder and was being held pending arraignment, police said.

The two had been friends for more than a year, but Chao tried to end the friendship late last year for unknown reasons, said university spokesman Dennis O'Shea.



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SGT. BILKO (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
THIN LINE BET. LOVE/HATE (R)
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45
THE BIRDCAGE (R)
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:35

CINEMA
FEAR (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PRIMAL FEAR (R)
1:30-4:20-7:10-9:35
UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG13)
1:00-4:30-7:00-9:40
ALL DOGS GO HEAVEN 2 (G) 1:15-3:15
FAMILY THING (PG13) 5:30-7:40-9:50

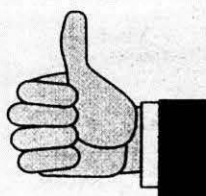
CAMELOT
OLIVER & CO (G) 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05
DIABOLIQUE (R) 9:05
EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)
1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45

Opinion

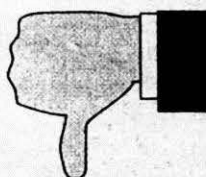
the parthenon 4 friday, april 12, 1996

our VIEW

Because you all love them, a few thumbs up / thumbs down



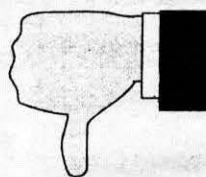
Thumbs up to the hiring of a new head basketball coach. Maybe now we can stop keeping secrets and get on with our lives.



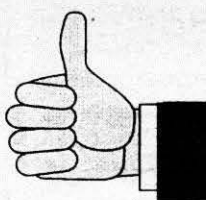
Thumbs down to UK for pulling out of the game with the Herd. It's a shame the national champions can't honor their commitments.



Thumbs up to Marshall's sexual assault awareness programs. It's good to see the university trying to make a difference.



Thumbs down to all of the construction on campus. We realize that all of the dirt and destruction is necessary, but it is mighty inconvenient.



Thumbs up to the break in the weather. For a while there we were all starting to feel like Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day."



let 13,000 readers know your view

by mail

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Coping with spring stress

cindy BRUMFIELD columnist

Stress, it is something that goes hand and hand with getting a degree. When you begin attending college you never realize that you are putting yourself on an expressway in a 1969 Chevette with a blown-out tire.

It all begins during registration when you are trying to get one class that is only offered at one time and the realization comes to you that you are number 999 in the line.

If you are ever so lucky to get your beloved class, you enter it only to realize your professor has proclaimed there is no attendance policy and no extra credit with only a midterm and a final to calculate your grade.

These rules not only unmotivate you to attend faithfully, but also make

you feel like you're given fewer strikes than a baseball player (two, you're out) in getting a home run.

Then the midterm begins. You find yourself in class having forgotten your No. 2 pencil and everyone else has theirs. Once you bum a write from your neighbor, you realize the exam is in some kind of foreign language but oddly enough still written in English.

You wonder if your professor got this test confused with an exam he had while earning his Ph.D. at Stanford.

Once the results are tabulated you notice the room is filled with smiling faces, all but yours. It is now left up to you to perform the Academy Award winning comeback in the final finale A total immersion of mind and body into your work needs to begin and that leaves us off at where we are today.

With only three weeks left in the semester most of us are feeling we

are between a rock and a hard place and the rock is squashing us.

I know from personal experience the pressure can be enormous and I just wanted to let all my fellow students know you are not alone in your journey to the twilight zone called higher education.

Everyone feels the pressure of college life. Above all the things I have learned here at Marshall, I have learned how to handle pressure. Sometimes I handle it well and other times it is a total disaster.

Stress is something our lives are always going to be filled with, only in growing degrees as we age.

It is often hard for us to realize if the worst thing that happens in our lives is an "F" on an exam, our lives are not going to be that bad.

As the stress continues, just remember you are not alone. We are all feel it. Not everyone expresses their semester stress so obviously, but believe me it is there.

Send us mail...please

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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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New computer lab to honor accomplished MU alumnus

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

A new computer lab is being named in memory of Huntington native and MU alumnus Lawrence E. Bruce Jr.

Former SGA Senator Matthew A. Bromund proposed the bill that would name the lab after Bruce, who he said, "made a difference at Marshall and in the world."

Bruce served as student body president 1966-67. After graduating in 1967 he went to law school at West Virginia University and earned his degree in 1971.

In 1985, after working as a legislative assistant to West Virginia Rep. Ken Hechler in Washington, D.C., he joined UNICEF, an organization of the United Nations that aids children and their mothers.

Bruce worked closely with celebrities such as Audrey Hepburn and Jane Curtin, visiting UNICEF operations in Third World countries, said Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science and a friend of Bruce.

Bruce became president of the US-UNICEF committee, which solicits private donations for the organization.

Under his direction, U.S. contributions to UNICEF quadrupled to nearly \$25 million, Bromund said.

He was recognized as a distinguished citizen of Huntington and received the

1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award at Marshall's Annual Alumni Awards Banquet.

In the fall of 1992, the unmarried Bruce contracted an illness from his travels abroad, Matz said. He died on Christmas day at the age of 41.

Following Bruce's death, Heckler made a contribution to establish the Larry Bruce Memorial Scholarship at Marshall.

Bromund first learned of Bruce when he became a recipient of the scholarship.

He said he was moved to name the new lab in Bruce's honor when he found out more about the man's accomplishments.

"Bruce made a difference," Bromund said. "I want to name whatever I can in his honor." SGA passed Bromund's bill and it moved to a committee of the Faculty Senate.

Last month, the senate passed the committee's recommendation and sent it President J. Wade Gilley for final consideration.

SGA hopes increased traffic will spur interest in student government

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

A former SGA Senator hopes that a new computer lab located in the SGA office will spur involvement in student government.

"I hope the new lab will create traffic in the office and get more students involved," said Matthew A. Bromund, a former SGA senator who sponsored a bill to name the new lab.

The lab, located in 2W29B MSC, has one new computer that has recently been hooked to the

Internet, and one printer, said Student Body President Nawar Shora.

Students are free to use the lab, Shora said, although senators working on bills will have priority.

Bromund said the converted storage room that serves as the lab can accommodate several more computers.

Students should be inclined to use the lab, Bromund said, because it won't be as crowded as the labs in Corbly Hall and Smith Hall.

Women's Center offers tips for discovering self-esteem

by LORIE JACKSON
reporter

Rediscovering and rebuilding self-esteem was the topic discussed during Wednesday's lunch bag seminar at the Women's Center.

Melanie Baker, counselor at the Women's Center, spoke about how to identify unhealthy self-esteem and ways to rebuild it.

Baker said when an individual is born, he/she is filled too the fullest with self-esteem, but different hits from negative comments through life is what causes self-esteem to decrease.

"Most of the comments we receive during life consist of negative comments," Baker said. "If more positive comments were given then a person's self-esteem may not be as low."

She said there were many ways to identify an unhealthy self-esteem. First, she said people may attach their self worth to things. For example, once a comment is given it may make a person with an unhealthy self-esteem feel better for a small time but they then need reassurance. This is so the good feeling from the comment will remain with them, Baker said.

"People may also attach worth to their weight, grades, and relationships," Baker said. "They feel no grade is good enough, no weight is small enough and they think it is necessary to be in a relationship at all times."

Second, Baker said people may hand over their worth to someone else to define them-

selves, by always listening and believing other people's comments.

"We chose to believe the negative because we hand it over," she said.

"This gives other people the power to kick and stomp on any person with an unhealthy self-esteem."

Third, she said people tend to take criticism and play it over and over in their head.

"This turns the messages into a tape. For instance, if someone calls another person stupid, they play the comment over and over in their head until they start to believe it," Baker said. "The tape then causes very unhappy depressed feelings that could lead to suicide."

But Baker said that there are ways to rebuild an unhealthy self-esteem.

"People need to find their reality and not someone else's," she said.

"Expectations should be of their own and not parents friends or boyfriends," Baker also said that people who do have messages playing over and over in their head should edit the tape. They should take criticism but interpret it into their being and not someone else's, she said.

Baker said people always say they want to let go of negative feelings and have a healthy self-esteem, but it is not easy and it takes time.

For anyone having these feelings and wanting to confide in someone, Baker invites them to the Women's Center to speak with herself or another counselor. More information may be obtained by contacting Baker at 696-3315.

COLA to conduct special ceremony

For the first time COLA will follow other colleges' examples and conduct a special ceremony for the seniors this year.

The COLA graduation ceremony will be Friday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Though there was a

reception last year, this is the first year COLA has organized a service for the graduating students, Hensley said.

Students who graduated in the summer and fall, and the students on the graduating list for this semester were all invited. Due to limited room, students will receive only two guest tickets, Hensley said.

During the ceremony, chairpersons will call each student to walk across stage and receive a letter of commendation.

Hensley said this will be a good chance for the students to receive personal recognition and feel proud in front of their families.

Class Rooms Near Campus Only at the Radisson!

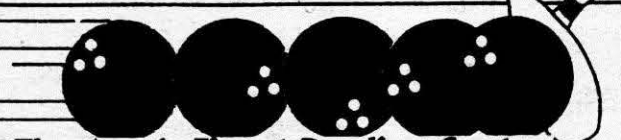
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PAST

from page one

sion of Institutional Advancement at Marshall.

At the meeting, Gerald McDonald of Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future Inc., will be discussing the library's impact on economic development in the area.

Holmes said the number of participants in Alumni Week-

end has risen over the years.

"Every year the event continues to grow and the participants are seeming to come back more often," she said. "I feel this event gives friends and alumni an opportunity to return to the university and re-experience college life."

Fees are charged for some events at Alumni Weekend.

For more information contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 696-2523.

BYRD

from page one

he has always helped the university by giving senate support to Marshall.

Other's receiving honors during the event are David E. Hayden of Charleston and William A. Dodson Jr. of Columbus. Haden will receive the Distinguished Service Award and Dodson will receive the Alumnus Community Achievement Award.

Haden, an insurance executive, was a Thundering Herd basketball manager in 1958-59. He has been president of the Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association and of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, according to the newsletter. He has been involved in many cam-

pus activities including interviewing candidates for the Society of Yeager Scholars academic program.

Dodson graduated from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in sociology and social work. According to the newsletter, he is executive vice-president of Rhema Christian Center, a large urban church in northeast Columbus.

His community activities include, serving as chairman of the Northeast Area Commission and president of the National Association for Church Business administrators. He was a member of Habitat for Humanity and a volunteer announcer for at WCVO FM 105, hosting two weekly radio programs.

Byrd, Haden and Dodson will be honored at an awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

<http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/>

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Smile on your face might mean cash in your pocket

by STEPHANIE DEITZ
reporter

Smile and someone will thank you with \$50, at least if you're a staff member.

CONNECTIONS, a quality service staff training program, has had participants point out "that employees need recognition when they are doing a good job," according to a Campus Connection publication.

The CONNECTIONS staff training theme has been "Can they hear your smile?"

This program has staff members meet in small groups of 10 to 15 people with

a group leader to "talk about what Marshall University can do to improve service for students, faculty and staff," Judy Blevins, training and development representative for human resources, said.

These groups work on "people skills to raise the awareness that we are all each others customers," Blevins said.

Blevins said of the 850 staff members, approximately 500 have been trained. Students have the opportunity to recognize those staff members who have been especially helpful to them. Cards will be circulated around campus for

students to fill out to nominate the staff member they want to recognize.

"If a student or employee receives especially good service from an employee they would like to recognize, these forms will be available at different locations across campus," Blevins said.

The \$50 will be awarded after a designated period of time to the staff member with the highest number of acknowledgements. Other programs to recognize staff members are the "employee of the month" program and the "employee of the year," Blevins said.

the Parthenon

classifieds

Miscellaneous

\$35,000/Year Income potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778. Ext. R-2317 for details.

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TANDY 2800 HD286 laptop computer and Tandy printer. Equipped with Wordwriter 4.1 and carry case. \$500. Call Philip 525-4335.

1/2 CARAT diamond eng. ring. Valued at over \$1000. Asking \$550 but will neg. For info call 522-8165 M-Th or 364-8181 Fri thru Sun.

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7TH AVE. APTS. 1603 7th Ave. 2 BR furn. apt. for rent summer or fall. Now available. Call 525-1717.

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FURN 2 BR apt, A/C, Carpet, off street parking, laundry facility at 1739 6th Ave. \$460/mo. 1 yr lease. Call 522-1843.

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CLASSIFIEDS 696-3346

Sports

A good day for two

The Thundering Herd baseball team will be at home this weekend, entertaining Southern Conference foe East Tennessee State in a double header Sunday at St. Cloud Commons Field. First pitch is scheduled for noon.

the parthenon 7 Friday, April 12, 1996

Track teams get a taste of the MAC

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

The Marshall track teams have been busy.

Last weekend they competed in the Ohio University Invitational in Athens, Ohio.

The men's team placed sixth overall. Eastern Michigan won the tournament.

"The meet was really good experience because of all the MAC schools involved. We have a lot of work to do, but we were competitive. Eastern Michigan was really good, but the rest of the teams weren't that far ahead of us," Men's Coach Jeff Small said.

The Herd had one first place finish. Floyd Johnson's score of 46.6 feet in the triple jump was good for first. The 4 X 400 meter relay team made up of Mark Gochenour, Joe Restivo, Nathan Casdorph and Marcus Logan placed second.

The third place finishes went to Restivo in the 400 meter, Tom Bock in the high jump and Albert Juan in the Javelin throw.

The team had three fourth place finishes. Andy Wilhite in the triple jump and the long jump and the 400 meter relay

"The meet was really good experience because of all the MAC schools involved. We have a lot of work to do, but we were competitive."

—Jeff Small
men's track coach

team. The relay team consisted of Gochenour, Juan, Joe Allen and Logan.

Logan also placed fifth in the 110 hurdles. Casdorph took sixth in the 400 meter. Juan placed seventh in the 100 meter and eighth in the 200 meter. Gochenour was seventh in the 400 meter. Johnson was seventh in the long jump. Chip Wood finished seventh in the high jump.

The women's team placed fourth in the event. "We did pretty well, Chandra Nelson had a bit of an injury and we redshirted Beth Reck so our throwing wasn't as good as normal, but other than that we did well," Coach Bernadete Madigan said.

Kendra Hornish placed second in the high jump and

sixth in the 100 meter hurdles. Becky Pouch was fifth in the 800 meter.

Lindsay Pickney finished third in the 1500 meter. In the 3000 meter Lisa Sopko was fifth.

Jodi Bailey placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles. Kati Pierce finished sixth in the 400 meter hurdles.

Carrie Aluisse was sixth in the long jump. The 4 X 100 meter relay team placed third.

The women will be in action again at the Southern Conference Tournament in Johnson City, Tenn., April 19 and 20.

The men will have one meet before the Southern Conference. Saturday they will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Sea Ray Relays.

Yet another coup

mike TAYLOR
columnist

Our president and athletic director, Dr. J. Wade Gilley and William "Lee" Moon respectively, have pulled off another major coup this week.

Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Gilley and Moon announced former Herd star Greg White will return to Marshall to coach the basketball team. What's so big about that, you may ask. Well, allow me to explain.

When Jim Donnan was hired to coach the football team in 1990, he was brought here after being the offensive coordinator for the University of Oklahoma. During Donnan's tenure under current Dallas Cowboy coach Barry Switzer, the Sooners were annually one of the top teams in the country. They won national championships and were revered in the state of Oklahoma.

Once Donnan was here, he took a struggling program and turned it into one of the top, if not the top, programs in I-AA football. Donnan won the 1992 National Championship and his teams appeared in the title game three straight years and once again in 1995 when the team lost a heartbreaker to the University of Montana.

When Donnan left to become the head coach at the University of Georgia, Marshall's brass said they wanted a successful assistant at a top university like Donnan was. Well, not only did they find one, it also turned out that he was a former Herd player and assistant coach.

Bob Pruett came from the University of Florida. He left just a few days after the Gators played in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl for the National Championship. And from the look of things so far, Pruett is going to pick up right where Donnan left off and even possibly surpass Donnan's achievements.

Now to basketball. After Dwight Freeman left Marshall, once again Moon and Gilley wanted a top assistant from a top school. How much higher can you get than Kentucky (which won the National Championship last week). Billy

Donovan came with high hopes and a pedigree almost as high.

Although he left after just two years and he was just beginning to show that he was going to get the basketball program at the level of success the football team achieved, he still did wonders with the transition he had to deal with.

So once again, Moon and Gilley had to find another coach that would have the same credentials. And like Pruett, Greg White was a former Marshall player and assistant. He was an assistant from a top program (UCLA) that had won the National Championship the year before White arrived. And some are already picking UCLA to win the title again next year.

The Herd's nonprofit teams also have solid coaches and are building good teams that can compete with anyone. Just look at the women's volleyball team making it to the NCAA's this year. The women's softball team won the Southern Conference last year and are strong again this year. The men's soccer team had its best record in 10 years and this coming year they will open a new soccer-only stadium.

These moves have made the athletic department look good. It's been a little bit of luck, but you have to also chalk it up to a good understanding and vision of how to build a successful athletic program, not only in football and basketball, but in soccer, volleyball, women's softball, women's basketball, tennis and track.

Critics may charge that I am making too big of a deal about athletics and I should address academic issues about the university. But instead of bickering and fighting about the importance of athletics versus academics, let us realize that the two go hand-in-hand. Athletics gets the school name out in the public which then brings in students. Once those students get here, they realize the academic benefits and all the other positive things about the university. Then, in following years, they will tell others about Marshall and they come back themselves. That cycle helps everyone.

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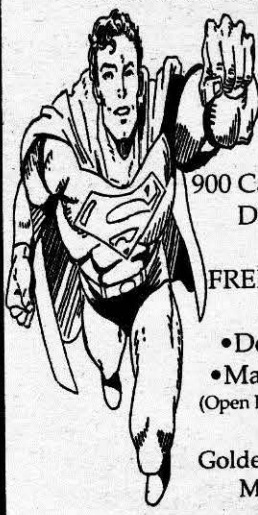
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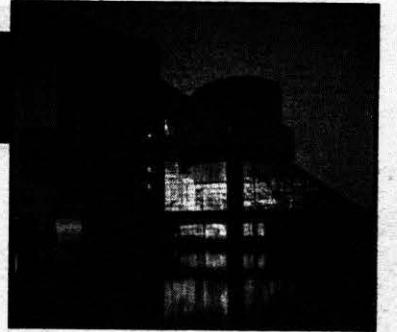
Life!

a little r 'n' r

rock 'n' roll has a place to stay in the buckeye state

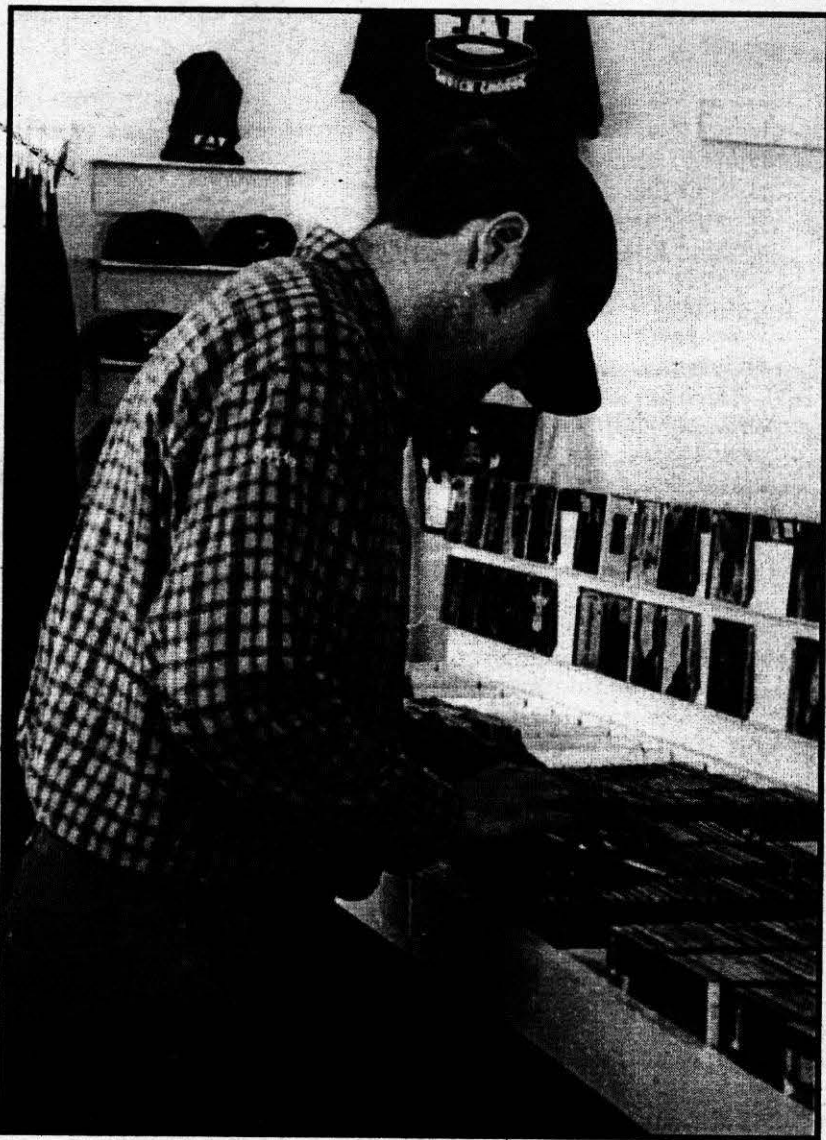
The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame opened in Cleveland last fall, finally giving a home to the memorabilia of artists of a style of music that defined generations. But what is the home of Buddy Holly's diploma and Grace Slick's dress from the first Woodstock like?

friday in Life!



NOW HEAR THIS

Huntington's newest music store aims at the 15- to 25-year-old crowd, offering diverse selections and try-it-before-you-buy-it.



On a cold spring day, a roaring cylinder of heat greets customers at Now Hear This, Huntington's newest music store.

Chasing the trails of the space heater is the smile of Huntington native Tracey Hebert, co-owner, co-manager, co-everything, who is looking to sound out your every need.

Husband, and fellow co-everything, Vince Hebert is perched atop an old wooden speaker which doubles as his office chair.

Sitting before the Heberts are rows of sealed CDs waiting to be brought to life in the listening station tucked neatly into the shop's corner.

Two seats, which look as if they have been plucked from the nearest pick-up truck, are in front of two CD players and a tape deck, giving customers the chance to hear CDs and tapes before they buy. Customers can also trade and sell unwanted CDs, tapes and records.

Located at 1101 4th Ave., the store has been open since the end of January and the owners are beginning to get not only their toe into the door of the Huntington music market, but also a substantial part of their upper torso.

"We're getting new people in every day," Tracey said. "We're also getting a great response from the community as well, which is really gratifying," she added.

Now Hear This was virtually transported from Hollywood, Fla., where the couple owned Iguana Records for three years. After the move to Huntington, the lack of street-roaming iguanas led to a change of

name and Now Hear This was born.

A water leak slowed their initial efforts to tread Huntington's business waters. A white space now occupies an area on the wall where a set of posters will eventually hang to replace those destroyed in the water leak.

The Heberts are currently trying to expand by adding a vinyl room.

"Surprisingly there is a lot of interest in vinyl," Tracey said. "There are a lot of local DJs who come in to see what's on offer." The room is expected to open in the near future. Students hard up for cash, however, are asked to refrain from bringing in their grandparents' 78s to trade.

Jars holding incense separate the CD side of the room from the cassette side. The store also offers car stickers ranging from ska and punk to rap and reggae, as well as T-shirts and hats. Graffiti magazines are also available.

"We are trying to focus on the 15- to 25 year-old age group. One of the reasons we moved from Florida was because we saw the potential and need for diversity in Huntington," Tracey said.

Mike McGrath, Ballwin, Mo., freshman, who owns seven CDs, says Now Hear This has plenty to offer, even to the most limited music collector.

"I liked the variety of stuff they had to offer besides the CDs," McGrath said. "I may not have bought a CD, but I would definitely go back if I needed one," McGrath added.

The store's window display has not gone unnoticed by passersby, either.

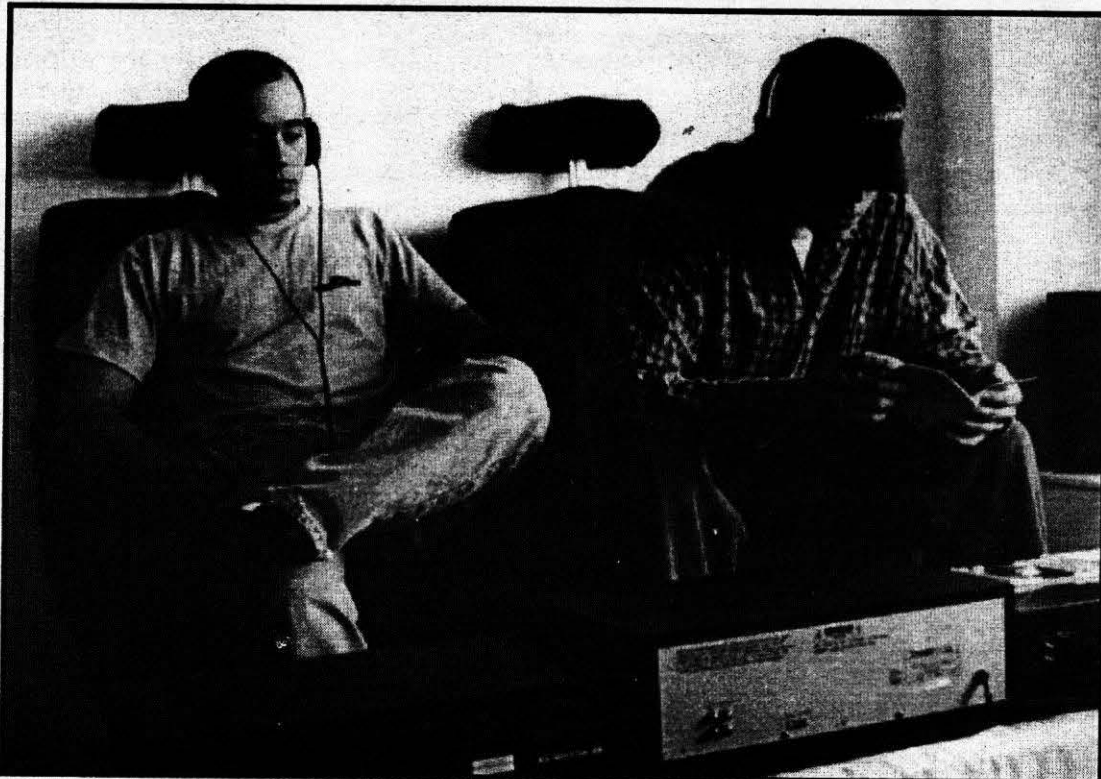
Stephanie McKinney, Ripley junior, and a member of Marshall's track team, says the new store catches her eye each day as she runs by it during practice. "I keep telling myself that I need to go there, but it's not that easy during practice," she said.

Tracey says that the business at Now Hear This is far from complete. "We own the whole store so there is plenty of room to expand if and when we feel we need to," she said. Other items may also be added to the store to satisfy customer demand.

"People have come in and asked us about jewelry but we don't really know enough about that side of the business yet," Tracey said.

Jesse R. Clark, Huntington, looks through the CD stacks at Now Hear This.

Scott E. Nelson, Lavalette sophomore, and Clark preview their selections before deciding on purchases. Now Hear This owners plan to add a vinyl listening room.



STORY BY ROBERT RISLEY

PHOTOS BY JIM SANDS