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## The Parthenon, April 19, 1996

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April 19, 1996

Marshall University

# Parthenon

today is the one-year anniversary of the alfred p. murrah federal building bombing

## School's leftovers to be sold at auction

albums and office equipment up for grabs

by CAREY HARDIN  
reporter

Lovers of old music and old records will find a gold mine at the university's yard sale April 22 and 23.

The Music Library is selling more than 10,000 78 rpm recordings of classical operas and symphonies, said Sharon Kay Wildman, professor of music and music librarian.

Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the discs measure 10 or 12 inches in diameter and play three- or four-minute songs.

Jensen was a disc jockey during the latter part of the

1950s when 78s were still being used by broadcasters.

"Seventy-eights were the standard for about 40 years," he said. They became popular about 1913.

The records are being sold because they have not served the purpose for which they were intended, Wildman said.

"We were going to transfer them all to tape and make them available for students to use, but that hasn't happened," she said.

Proceeds from the sale of the records will be used to expand the library's collections. "Probably to purchase some of the more expensive volumes that are not in our budget, such

as the collected works of composers," she said.

The yard sale is a semiannual event to dispose of equipment that is not being used, said Carol A. Skaggs, supervisor of central receiving. Skaggs is organizing the event.

A variety of items will be for sale, she said, including a small boat, a dump truck, copiers, computers, yard equipment and a model from the Department of Geography.

The sale, which is open to the public, will take place 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot between the Henderson Center and the Sorrell Maintenance Building. Items will be sold to the highest bidder, Skaggs said.

## C'mon and dance



jim sands

Students from Barboursville Middle School participated in the College of Education's "Kids on Campus" program. Dancing was one of the scheduled events at Marco's.

## Birke Art Gallery to display grad students' works

by BRIAR HARMON  
reporter

The works of two graduate art majors will be displayed in the Birke Art Gallery, beginning today.

Bonnie Moore Charles will put up her show this afternoon. The opening reception is Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Charles' exhibits will include woodcuts, etchings and drawings.

The reception for painter Erin Kelly's show will be April 28, 1 to 3 p.m. Her display will begin that day.

"In taking classes in art history with the help of Dr. (Susan) Jackson, (associate professor of art) I've learned a lot about female artists," Charles said.

"Dr. Jackson makes it a point to expose students to previous female artists. That's impor-

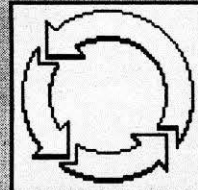
tant to me as a female artist," she said.

Charles' work deals mainly with the nude female. She said she plans to get a Master of Fine Arts degree so she can teach. "Marshall isn't accredited for the degree, so I hope to go to the University of New Mexico," she said.

More information is available by contacting the Birke Art Gallery, 696-2296.

## INSide

LIFE!, page 8  
Have you hugged Mother Earth lately? Do you know how?



## OUTSide



TODAY,  
70 percent  
chance of rain

HIGH: 75  
LOW: 60

## MU grad files paternity suit against geology professor

by LORIE JACKSON  
reporter

A summer 1995 graduate has filed a paternity suit accusing a Marshall professor of impregnating her during her senior year.

Tammy D. Frazie, a 28-year-old Huntington resident who gave birth to a girl Jan. 16, said she has taken legal action against Dr. Ronald L. Martino, professor of geology.

Frazie said she filed for child support Feb. 15 against Martino, but he is denying he is the father. She said she was a student in one of Martino's geology classes during spring semester 1994. "We started seeing each other in March 1995," Frazie said.

She said they had been seeing each other for three months when she discovered she was two months pregnant.

"Martino went with me to my first doctor's appointment when I found out I was pregnant," Frazie said. "Dr. Martino even gave his family medical history at the appointment." She said Martino broke up with her two days later.

After discussing the accusation briefly with a Parthenon reporter in March, Martino said that on the advice of his attorney, he would have to decline to

discuss the case further while legal action is pending.

"This is an issue that has been going on for a while," Martino said. "I'm not trying to hide anything. All the facts will come out because there is a time and place for everything, and a proper way to go about it is through the legal position," he said.

Martino filed a family violence petition in magistrate court Feb. 26 against Frazie to keep her from harassing him. Martino stated in the order that because Frazie was leaving messages and sending harassing mail to him and his co-workers, it caused him to fear possible harm or injury.

According to the temporary protective order Martino filed out, Frazie entered his office in the Science Building Nov. 27 and attempted to initiate a conversation. He said he attempted to close his door, but Frazie tried to force her way in. Martino said when he denied access into his office, Frazie threatened to break into his Geology 100 class.

"It did not happen that way," Frazie said. "I was seven and one-half months pregnant. Does anyone ever see a pregnant woman this far in her

see SUIT, page 5



# this & that

## Muppet sketch gets pulled from ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC pulled tonight's scheduled episode of "Muppets Tonight" because it included an ill-timed scene about a threatened explosion, The Washington Post reported today.



ABC and Jim Henson Productions "mutually agreed" to delay this episode out of respect for Friday's one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing," the network said in a statement.

The episode has a story line described as a "lighthearted parody" of the 1994 movie "Speed" in which a mad bomber threatens to blow up the Muppets' TV studio. Sandra Bullock, who starred in the movie, was to be the Muppets' guest star.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

The show will be replaced by a repeat episode of "Boy Meets World," airing at 8:30 p.m.

Another program had to be substituted since no other original episode of "Muppets Tonight" has been filmed yet, the paper said.

## George C. Scott returns after illness

NEW YORK (AP) — George C. Scott shook off a flulike ailment and returned to "Inherit the Wind" a night after his illness forced him to interrupt the play.

Scott, 68, who stars in the courtroom drama based on the 1920 Scopes "monkey" trial, stopped in mid-speech Tuesday night, telling the audience, "Excuse me. I have to leave."

Tony Randall, who fills in for Scott in matinees, stepped

in before the curtain came down to finish the show.

Scott, who was given oxygen backstage, has had a persistent flulike stomach ailment since February, said Gary Springer, a spokesman for the production.

## Michael Madsen ties the knot in Jamaica

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Madsen wed longtime girlfriend Deanna Morgan while vacationing in Jamaica.

"They told me they were in

Jamaica on a holiday and the urge to marry just struck them," Madsen's publicist said Wednesday.

The 37-year-old actor, star of such movies as "Free Willy" and "Reservoir Dogs," married Morgan, 34, on Monday. The couple, parents of an infant son, Hudson, live in the Los Angeles area.

It was the third marriage for Madsen and the second for Morgan.

Madsen was on the Miami set Wednesday of his latest film "Donnie Brasco," also starring Al Pacino and Johnny Depp.

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YOUTH ADVANCE: \$5.50 DAY OF SHOW: \$7.50

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 7:30PM  
ADULT ADVANCE \$11.50 DAY OF SHOW: \$13.50  
YOUTH ADVANCE: \$6.50 DAY OF SHOW: \$7.50



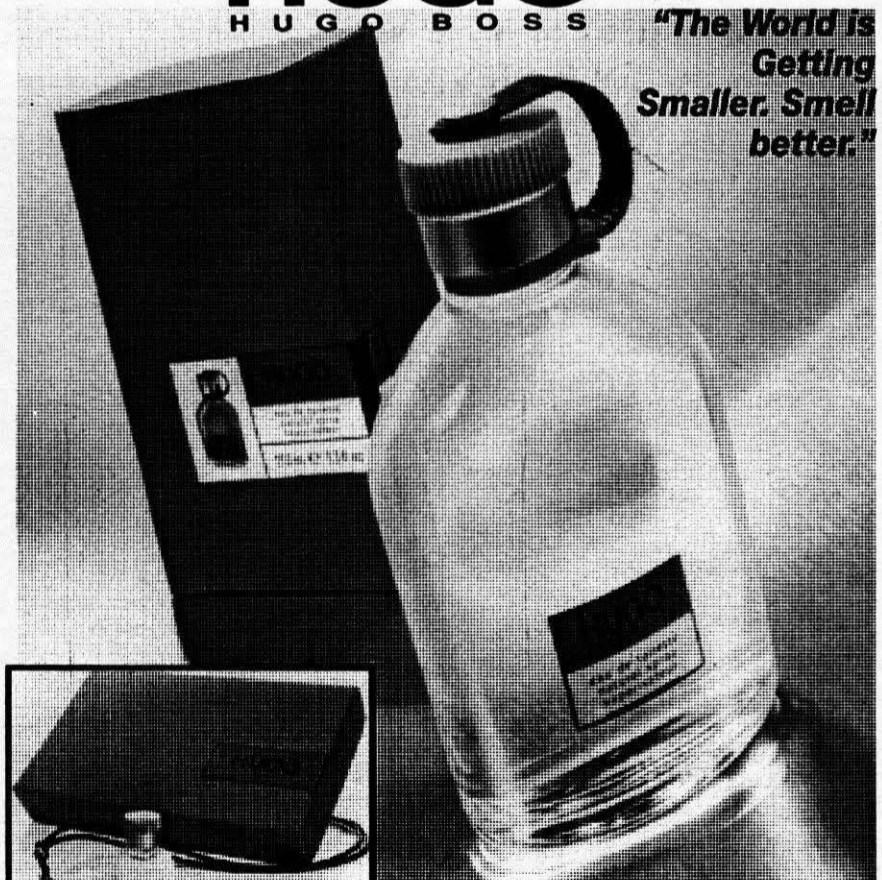
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# off campus

## man sentenced for bomb

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Charles Manson fan who tried to mail a light-bulb bomb to President Clinton has been sentenced to 24 years in federal prison.

the parthenon **3** friday, april 19, 1996

# Jury hears opening arguments in Klaas case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — After waiting anxiously for the trial of a man accused of killing their daughter, Polly Klass' parents heard the defense open its case with a blunt announcement — He did it.

"I was really blown away by that," Marc Klaas, said outside court. "Good Lord, 2 1/2 years and millions of dollars and it turns out that they're going to admit that he did it anyway."

Public Defender Barry Collins told jurors Wednesday that there was overwhelming evidence to show that Richard Allen Davis, 41, kidnapped and killed 12-year-old Polly. But he said there is no evidence that Davis sexually

molested the girl.

The admission appeared to be an attempt to keep Davis off death row. Collins has suggested that if Davis was found guilty of a sex charge, it could have an emotional impact on jurors.

Davis, a 41-year-old parolee whose violent record sparked California's "three strikes" law, is charged with murder, kidnapping and robbery among other things.

He was not charged with sexual assault, but was charged with attempted lewd acts with a minor.

Davis faces the death penalty or life without parole if convicted of murder and kidnapping — even without the

sex charge.

Despite Collins' comments, a trial is still necessary because a defendant in California cannot plead guilty to a charge that may result in a punishment of death.

Prosecutor Cliff Harris said the state will not curtail its case because of Collins' concession, although it should speed up the trial.

Police say they have a lengthy videotaped confession Davis provided before leading them to Polly's body on Dec. 4, 1993.

Davis has denied any molestation, but prosecutor Greg Jacobs said Davis allegedly made statements to police in

which he appeared uncertain whether molestation had occurred.

Jacobs told jurors Polly's body was found with a flannel nightgown and a miniskirt pushed above her waist.

He said the remains were too decomposed for conclusive evidence of sexual assault.

But Collins said in his opening statement that even Egyptian mummies embalmed for centuries have yielded DNA evidence and had there been a sexual crime, there would have been traces of it.

After Collins' opening, the prosecution called six witnesses, including Polly's mother, Eve Nichol.



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**AP** Associated Press

## briefs

### Shells bombard U.N. base, kill 60

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — A barrage of Israeli artillery shells slammed into a U.N. base Thursday, killing at least 60 Lebanese refugees who had sought sanctuary there from an Israeli military offensive, a U.N. spokesman said.

Other reports put the toll from the attack on the southern village of Qana as high as 70. More than 100 people were wounded, and two Fijian soldiers with the U.N. peacekeeping force were

reported missing.

"It's a massacre. The numbers are frightening," Timor Goksel, spokesman for the 4,500-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, told The Associated Press soon after the shelling.

### Conservative host fired from show

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative talk-show host Bob Grant, who for years has provoked outrage with his derogatory comments about blacks, has been fired from WABC radio amid criticism of a remark he made after the

death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Grant was terminated "by mutual agreement, and we wish him well in his future endeavors," Julie Hoover, a Capital Cities-ABC spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Hoover wouldn't say why Grant was fired, but the move comes two weeks after Grant's comments about the crash of Brown's plane in Croatia. Initial news reports had said there might be one survivor.

Grant has been a constant target of criticism for his remarks. He has called rioters in Los Angeles and other blacks "savages."

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**THIN LINE LOVE/HATE (R) 7:10-9:20**  
OLIVER & CO (G) 5:10

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

**MRS. WINTERBOURNE (PG13)** 5:20-7:30-9:40  
THE SUBSTITUTE (R) 4:30-7:00-9:30  
FEAR (R) 5:00-7:00-9:00  
PRIMAL FEAR (R) 4:20-7:10-9:35

**CAMELOT**  
CELTIC PRIDE (PG13) 5:15-7:15-9:15  
KIDS IN THE HALL (R) 5:05-7:05-9:05



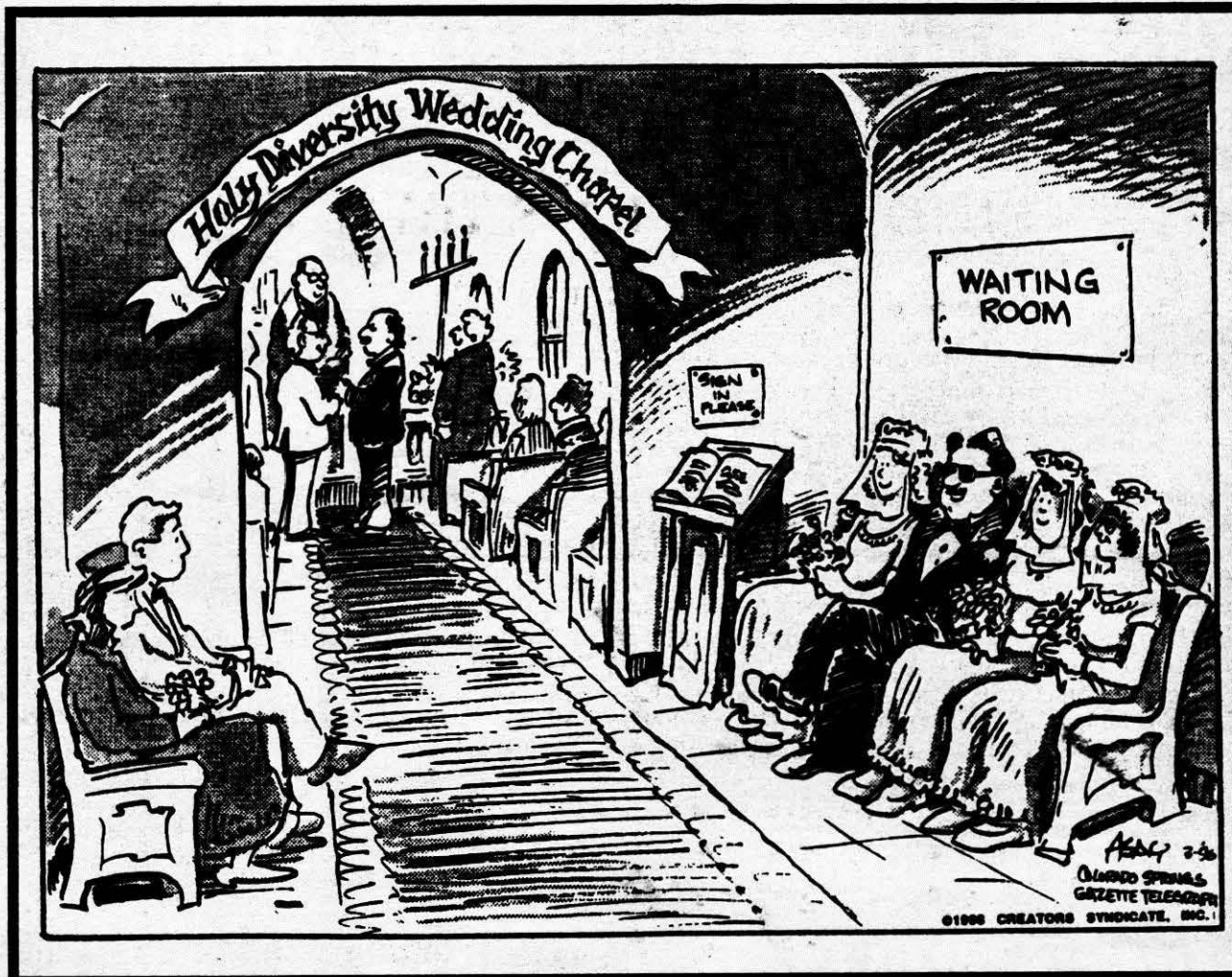
# Opinion

the parthenon **4** friday, april 19, 1996

## ourVIEW

Have a wonderful weekend...

Since no one ever agrees with "ourVIEW" anyway, we decided to take the day off. See ya Monday...



let 13,000 readers know your view

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## yourVIEW

### Student just wants to say thanks

I will receive my Master's degree in biology this spring from Marshall University. On the eve of this event, I wish to thank professors Donald Tarter and Barbara Guyer for their support and encouragement. They have helped make my graduate school experience both enlightening and enjoyable.

Dr. Guyer helped me gain confidence in myself and Dr. Tarter rekindled my interest in science following a disappointing undergraduate experience at Duke University. I write this letter because people are far too seldom recognized for their good works.

John Dae Harrah Jr.

### Reader thinks capitalism is the best system

OK, Parthenon. Tuesday's "Ourview" went a little too far by bashing capitalism and blaming it for

the text book buy back column. I agree that there is a problem and perhaps it should be addressed. But, I certainly don't think capitalism is the problem.

Consider the alternatives to capitalism.

Under communism you'd read what the state told you to read and under socialism you'd wait a year to get your hands on a "community" text book with outdated information. Aren't these better?

As a journalism major, I'm a believer in freedom — of speech and of the press. Do you think you'd find these in a communistic or socialistic society? Also, journalists need to remember there is no such thing as selective freedom or freedom of the few.

Freedom is freedom and we have a free enterprise system. While it may not be perfect, it is the best system. Next time you want to complain about a problem, try and pin the blame where it belongs.

I know there's a lot of journalists making big bucks out there, don't you plan to make some money when you graduate? Well, thank capitalism for that opportunity.

Frank Addington,  
Winfield junior

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...

# Send us mail!



# April is child abuse prevention month

by CINDY BRUMFIELD  
reporter

## MU Counseling Services offers students help

A slap of the hand, a punch to the face.

The warning of punishment, the threat of immediate harm. What distinguishes discipline from abuse and how can child abuse be prevented?

The answers to these questions are being explored by T.E.A.M. (Together Eliminating Abuse and Maltreatment) for West Virginia during

April, National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The organization's mission is to prevent the abuse of children, said Laurie McKeown, coordinator for T.E.A.M. for West Virginia.

Many organizations in Huntington are involved in helping present this month's theme, McKeown said.

"The Huntington Adver-

tising Club is one organization that is contributing their time and money to help prevent child abuse," she said. "They are doing a public service campaign to promote awareness of the problem."

But the problem of child abuse is not limited to children, said Melanie Baker, counselor at Marshall's Counseling Services.

"Often a person has been abused as a child and has not yet overcome the trauma of the abuse," she said.

Baker said adults may have several traits due to childhood abuse.

These traits include depression, suicidal tendencies, and detachment from others.

She said some people suffering from the results of abuse

do not know that abuse caused their problems. Some may not be able to remember the abuse completely.

"If a student was abused, they need to seek help even if they are now an adult. We have three counselors on duty here to serve the students of Marshall," she said.

Baker said all a student has to do is call and schedule an appointment. The service is free to students, and a student's file is confidential.

## Greek Week prompts awards

by ASHLEY J. BLAND  
reporter

Greek Week wrapped up at an awards ceremony Monday with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi claiming the overall crowns.

The week started with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi taking first place in the banner contest. Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Phi were the winners of the chalk drawing competition.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the pool tournament and bowling contest. Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the darts competition and softball throw. Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega won the pizza eating contest, volleyball, and three-legged-race.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the prize in tug-of-war and the comedy relay. The barrel roll was won by Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha won the water chug contest.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi reigned over the basketball tournament. Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Phi won the football throw competition and the softball tournament.

Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha won the limbo. Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in the trivia bowl.

The final competition was Greek Sing with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi winning.

Brent R. Hayhurst, Vienna freshman and member of Alpha Tau Omega, won first place with his Greek Week t-shirt design.

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3 \$500 incentive is available with any other Toyota offer. Simply call 1-800-GO-TOYOTA and ask for "College" to receive your certificate. Offer is valid on the purchase or lease of any new 1996-1997 Toyota vehicle and ends September 30, 1996. ©1996 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

## ■ SUIT

*from page one*

term breaking down doors?"

The order also showed that Martino had campus police remove Frazie from the Science Building. Martino reported to officer John Murphy that Frazie had been calling, leaving notes and literature for him at his work place and on his car. Murphy stated on the Marshall police report that he advised Frazie to speak through her attorney if she had anything to say to Martino.

There was a magistrate court hearing March 8 between Martino and Frazie, in which Frazie was accused of harassment. Frazie, who represented herself in court, said she was not harassing Martino but only giving him "one last chance" to be present at the birth of the child.

Magistrate Alvie Qualls heard the case March 8 but did not issue a final protective order. "I did not feel Martino was endangered by Frazie," Qualls said.

Two weeks after the court hearing, papers were served to Martino for a paternity test, Frazie said. Martino

responded to the papers three days later, she said. She said when receiving such papers, the response can be a denial, a confirmation, or a denial with a request for blood work. Martino chose denial with a request for blood work, Frazie said.

"Because I'm being represented by the state, the child advocate's office is taking care of the paternity issue," Frazie said. "They notified me of Dr. Martino's decision Thursday March 28."

She said April 12 Martino's attorney contacted the child advocate's office (Child Support Enforcement Division) to request not blood work, but a DNA test. She said the date for DNA testing is to be set during a meeting at 10 a.m. May 2 with the family law master.

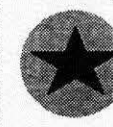

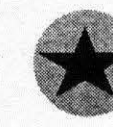
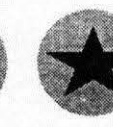
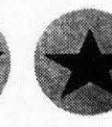
Martino's attorney, Dave Lockwood, did not return numerous phone calls asking for his comments on both the harassment and the paternity issues. Judy Simmons, who is handling the case at the child advocate's office, declined to comment about the case due to confidentiality.

# FRIDAY APR. 19

THE LEGENDARY, INFAMOUS NYC  
SKA SOUNDS OF  
MOON RECORDING ARTISTS

# THE TOASTERS

SKAI SKAI SKAI SKAI

## drop shop

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# Library showcases Confederate history

## text, diaries highlight civil war era

by JEFFREY A. DEAN  
reporter

To get there you have to walk to the southwest corner of the library, take the elevator to the third floor, go past the special collections sections and down a cluttered hallway.

There on your right you'll find a room filled with old, tattered books.

This room is the Rosanna A. Blake Library of Confederate History.

The first thing you notice are research papers scattered across the tables.

The second thing you notice is the familiar aroma of old books.

The shelves are filled with transcripts and diaries of West Virginians and others who fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War.

The library also has a small collection of Civil War artifacts.

According to the library's curator, Dr. Kenneth Slack, the library was established by an endowment left by Rosanna A. Blake, a lawyer from Huntington, who developed a love for Confederate history after visiting Gettysburg as a young girl.

Blake collected diaries of Confederate soldiers and other Southern memorabilia throughout her life.

Her collection plus additions made through the years, are stored in the library bearing her name.

Dr. Slack, an elderly gentleman with white hair and blue eyes, is more than willing to help find information about Confederate soldiers and others who lived in the South during the war.

"A lot of people who have a genealogical interest in someone who fought or died in the Civil War can come here

**The shelves are filled with transcripts and diaries of West Virginians and others who fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War.**

and I can find out for them where and how the person they are interested in died, I can even find out where that person is buried," Slack said.

Slack is well versed in Confederate history and is more than willing to assist those who are interested in conducting research.

But, the library has more than just Confederate history, it also contains Collis P. Huntington's diary and many other transcripts written by famous and some not so famous people from the local area.

About the only thing you won't find in the Library of Confederate History is anything dealing with "Yankees".

"Mrs. Blake left explicit instructions that her collection was not to be corrupted by placing anything "Yankee" with it," Slack stressed.

The Library of Confederate History is open from about 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m., depending on Dr. Slack's schedule.

# Public journalism topic of forum

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

A philosophical, cultural and generational change is taking place in today's newsrooms. Right here in Huntington, public journalism is growing and developing.

W. Davis "Buzz" Merritt spoke Wednesday night about values and ethics he thinks need to be added to news coverage.

Merritt believes public journalism is important because "public life is in deep trouble, and journalism is losing respect from the public," he said.

An example of public

journalism is The Herald-Dispatch's "Our jobs, our children, our future."

Merritt, author of the book "Public Journalism and Public Life: Why Telling the News is not Enough," spoke about what public journalism is, how it is practiced, and where it is going.

"Public journalism is not easy, it is not easy to do or think about," Merritt said.

While he did not have a set definition, Merritt did explain public journalism as a two-step thinking process.

First is the recognition that journalism affects the community, and second is journalists' acceptance of their obligation to the public.

Merritt said public journalism is not used in place of other types of reporting.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner and Professor Dwight W. Jensen, both from Marshall's School of Journalism and Mass Communications, also participated in the forum.

After Merritt finished speaking, the forum was opened to questions from Turner and Jensen.

The end of the forum provided the audience with a chance to ask Merritt questions.

The forum was the second annual William C. Beatty Forum on Ethical Issues in Mass Communications.

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## classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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the Parthenon—that's all, nothing else

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**Are you ready for some football?**

The Thundering Herd football team will be back in action Saturday at 1 pm in the annual Green-White scrimmage. Students can attend the game for free, non-students will be charged five dollars.



the parthenon **7** friday, april, 19, 1996

## Golf team places second in SC

## Let us do our job

by **ROBYN RISON**  
reporter

Second place is not so bad. Not if the first place team was ranked number one in the nation at the beginning of the season.

The Marshall golf team went to the Southern Conference Tournament this week hoping for nothing less than second place and that is what they got, second place. Heavily favored East Tennessee State University finished first.

"We felt going in we were the second best team in the conference. We were satisfied with second place, but we could have played better," Coach Joe Feagans said.

Jonathon Clark continued his good play with a tie for

fourth place and a total score of 228. Clark was Marshall's only player to be chosen for First Team all Southern Conference. Clark has already won three tournaments this season.

Following Clark in the scoring was Brad Greenstein who tied for sixth place with a score of 230.

John Duty tied for 12th shooting a 233. Jimmy McKenzie shot a 234 that put him 15th. Steve Shrawder was 27th with an overall score of 243. The Herd's second place score was 922.

"We didn't play well the first day which was the 36 hole day and on the second day we played in tough conditions. The wind was about 30 to 35 miles per hour. We had the low team score on the last 18, but we just

**"We felt going in we were the second best team in the conference. We were satisfied with second place, but we could have played better."**  
—Joe Feagans  
golf coach

couldn't make it up," Feagans said.

Marshall is still led in stroke average by Clark at 73.6. Shrawder is next with a 76.2. Greenstein is third with 76.7. Duty has a 77.1. McKenzie has an average of 77.6. Chris Boyd followed with a 79.4. Jamie Conrad is at an even 80. Hop White has an 80.6.

Marshall will travel to Ohio

State University in Columbus this weekend to compete in the Kepler Invitational.

"This is the first of three very important tournaments that will determine if we get to go to the NCAA," Feagans said.

The other two tournaments are the Kent Invitational in Kent, Ohio and the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

## Syracuse assistant heads west

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Morgan, the lead recruiter on Jim Boeheim's coaching staff at Syracuse, has been selected as the head basketball coach at Long Beach State.

Morgan, 45, succeeds Seth Greenberg, who left the 49ers to become head coach at South Florida two weeks ago.

Morgan, an assistant at Syracuse the past 12 years, takes over a Long Beach program that won the Big West Conference regular-season title with a 12-6 record last season and had a 17-11 overall mark.

"I am overjoyed to have been chosen as the new head coach at Long Beach State," said Morgan, who was introduced Wednesday at a campus news conference. "Basically, this is the fruition of my life's dreams. My immediate goal is to make sure all of the players are comfortable in the program and where they should be at academically.

by **Mike TAYLOR**

columnist

If you're wondering why we didn't mention on yesterday's sports page that new basketball coach Greg White had signed his first recruit of the year, I have an explanation.

The Sports Information Office, the people who are paid to inform the media of any news about Marshall athletics, did not feel it was necessary or simply forgot to send us a press release about the signing of a basketball recruit. Our question is, how can Marshall's Sports Information Office forget to send a release to Marshall's student newspaper. The SID's office did not forget to send the Herald-Dispatch a release. They did not forget to send WOWK-TV a release. They did not forget to send a release to all the other newspapers, radiostations and television stations that cover Marshall athletics. They forgot us. Only us.

We were told by someone who works in the Sports Information Office that maybe it got lost. How does a fax get lost, we wondered. Then, this person said they thought we didn't have a fax machine in the Parthenon office, but had to go to Old Main to get our faxes. That excuse does not work either because the SID office has sent faxes to the Parthenon many times before. In fact, it had sent the Parthenon one Wednesday morning.

We talked to other sports reporters who cover Marshall regularly and we found out the release was sent out sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Had we received the copy every other paper and television station received, we could have had the information like everyone else did. It is only fair to make sure all media outlets get the same information at the same time. That is all we ask. We do not want special privilege. We want equal privilege.

For the record, Marshall basketball coach Greg White signed 6-10, 230 lb. center Vince Carafelli. This past season he played for Mott Community College in Flint, Michigan. Mott finished the 1995-96 season with a 27-4 record. Carafelli averaged 13.4 points, 8.6 rebounds and shot 53.2 percent from the field. Carafelli was being recruited by former coach Billy Donovan, who left at the end of March to coach at the University of Florida.

the Parthenon, what beer drinkers read when they're not drinking beer

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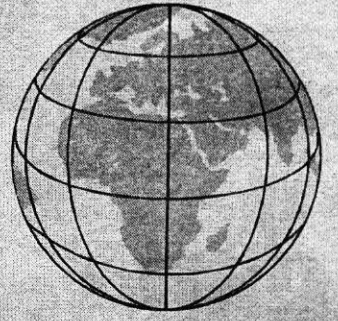


# Life!

## get cultured

### The International Fair exhibit highlights different cultures

The "Celebration of Culture" Sunday is sponsored by the Center for International Programs. The show's focus is the multicultural diversity at Marshall and the Huntington community. Entertainment includes dancers, art exhibits, clothing and food from around the world. **tuesday in Life!**



# Disposing campus trash

## Marshall recycling opportunities exist, but are they used?

Preserving the environment has drawn a lot of attention since the first Earth Day April 19, 1970.

People are joining car pools, reducing waste, and limiting pesticide use to avoid biologist Rachel Carson's vision of a "Silent Spring."

Here at Marshall, staff and students focus their environmental energies on recycling. But while the necessary facilities exist for extending the life of a cola can, not many students are taking advantage of them.

Caroline L. Conley, resident director at Buskirk Hall, helped to organize the the recycling efforts in the residence halls. Conley came to Marshall the middle of last year from the University of Wisconsin where she said recycling was "big everywhere."

"When I saw there were only a few bins (for recycling) in the academic buildings, I wanted to see what I could do," Conley said.

Conley joined the 10-member University Recycling Committee and helped outline a plan to bring recycling

bins to residence halls on a large scale. The city of Huntington lent the university green-and-white bins with divisions for paper and aluminum cans, and committee members put them in every dorm room in fall 1995.

Despite the convenient location of the bins, Conley said participation in the program has been mixed, with aluminum cans being recycled more often than paper.

"We've had both kinds of reactions," Conley said. "Some people have said, 'This is a good idea, how can I help,' and then some people, especially the older residents, complain about the bins being too big."

Karen E. Kirtley, program coordinator for auxillary services, said the recycling bins were placed in the academic buildings in April 1993. Since then, revenue from recycled materials has varied, from as much as \$206 in February 1995 to \$44.62 in April 1994. She said lately, the average is about \$100 a month. The money is funnelled back into the recycling program.

Kirtley said the university did not start the program to reap financial benefits.

"We're not concerned with the income," she said. "We're concerned with the total pounds of paper we save from the landfills."

Some people are not so altruistic. Jeremy M. Tuttle, Charleston freshman, admitted he has not paid much attention to recycling many materials.

"I usually do the cans to get the money back," Tuttle said. "I guess that's a pretty bad reason."

Other students do pitch their cans in the green bins for reasons other than financial rewards.

Brad M. Willis, St. Albans freshman, said he uses the bin in his room fairly often.

"I'm pretty hip on most of the environmental craze," he said.

But while the residence hall staff has tried to make recycling easy to do from individual rooms, many students say it's more of a hassle than a convenience.

Michelle L. McKnight, Scott Depot freshman, said she and her roommate stuck their bin up on a closet shelf the second day of school because they lacked the space to keep it in the room. The bins are considered university property, and students are charged if they are taken from the rooms and lost.

"It's kind of a hassle," McKnight said. "I know a lot of people use them to put food in or for storage. I don't see them used as widely as they probably hoped."

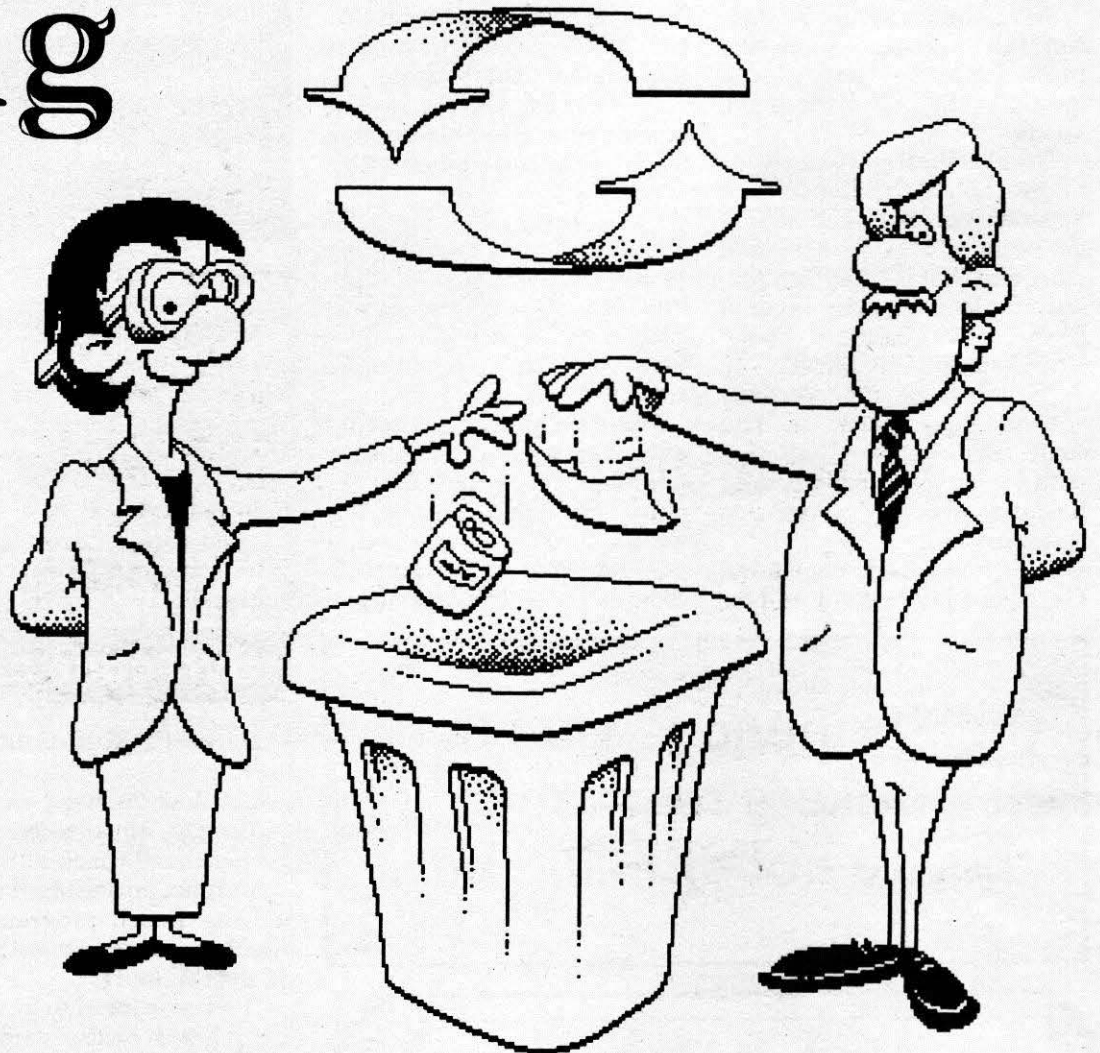
Christina L. LaFollette, Yellow Spring, W. Va., freshman, said it's just easier to throw trash away than to recycle it, but she wishes she could get into the habit.

"It's hypocritical for me to say I wish other people would increase their efforts, since I don't do it, but I think it's a problem that people should deal with," LaFollette said. "Education is a big part of it - a lot of people don't know how or understand why they need to recycle."

A local organization is hoping to increase recycling in honor of the 26th annual Earth Day Monday. Johnette R. Nelson, activities coordinator for the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District, said they will be offering free trees in exchange for recyclable materials in Ritter Park from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Many students, however, believe it would take more than a free tree to get them to jump on the environmental bandwagon.

Though he could not think of a specific example, "It probably would take something really big to make others recycle," Willis said.



## Tips on Recycling

Make sure the materials you save can be properly recycled by taking the following steps:



Separate plastics by their "cryptic markers," usually found on the bottom of the container.



Separate glass by color. Make sure bottles are unbroken and separated from other glass items, such as light bulbs.



Separate clean, white, office paper from newsprint. Remove all product samples, rubber bands, and glossy insert from newsprint.



Contaminated corrugated cardboard, such as pizza boxes, cannot be recycled.

From, "Consumer Recycling Guide."  
<http://www.best.com/~dillon/recycle/guides/common.html>

by Megan Fields