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the Parthenon Marshall University

red cross blood drive today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the campus christian center

Graduate, teaching assistants parking policy termed unclear

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

Graduate students seeking faculty parking privileges may not see any action until next spring.

Faculty Senate President Elaine Baker announced during Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate that University President J. Wade Gilley had signed off on the recommendation from the March meeting that would allow teaching and graduate assistants to purchase parking permits or be issued temporary unloading permits.

But the policy does not clearly state how it will be determined to whom the parking

A parking policy for GAs and TAs may not be acted upon because of shortage of spaces and a lack of clarification of how the policy could be carried out.

permits will be made available, Baker said.

The problem stems from a shortage of spaces, she said. "There are possibly seventy slots available, if that many." The university has 425 teaching assistants.

The policy is being sent back

to the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee. Baker said she will suggest that it then be returned to the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, where the policy originated, to determine how it should be

see **PARKING** page 5

WMUL-FM given the OK to continue broadcasting

by ALYSON WALLS
reporter

The broadcast voice of Marshall University, WMUL-FM, will be able to continue playing music, broadcasting documentaries and airing public service announcements for seven more years with the renewal of its Federal Communications Commission license.

The student-operated, non-commercial, educational radio station, was granted a license

by the FCC to serve the public interest as a trustee until Oct. 1, 1995, when its license expired and managers had to apply for renewal.

"All stations need a license to broadcast," Lance Schrader, WMUL station manager, said. "Basically, the FCC looks at what the station has done in serving the public to determine whether the station's license is renewed."

Schrader said in the past, it wasn't as easy to get a license because requirements were

stricter, and the station had to prove more about its services. "With the new Telecommunications Act, it's a little simpler," he said.

The new act, which passed Feb. 9 of this year, moved the license term to seven years for radio and television stations, according to Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"The big difference with this

see **WMUL** page 5

Bookstore space on back burner

Hamburgers or a computer lab?

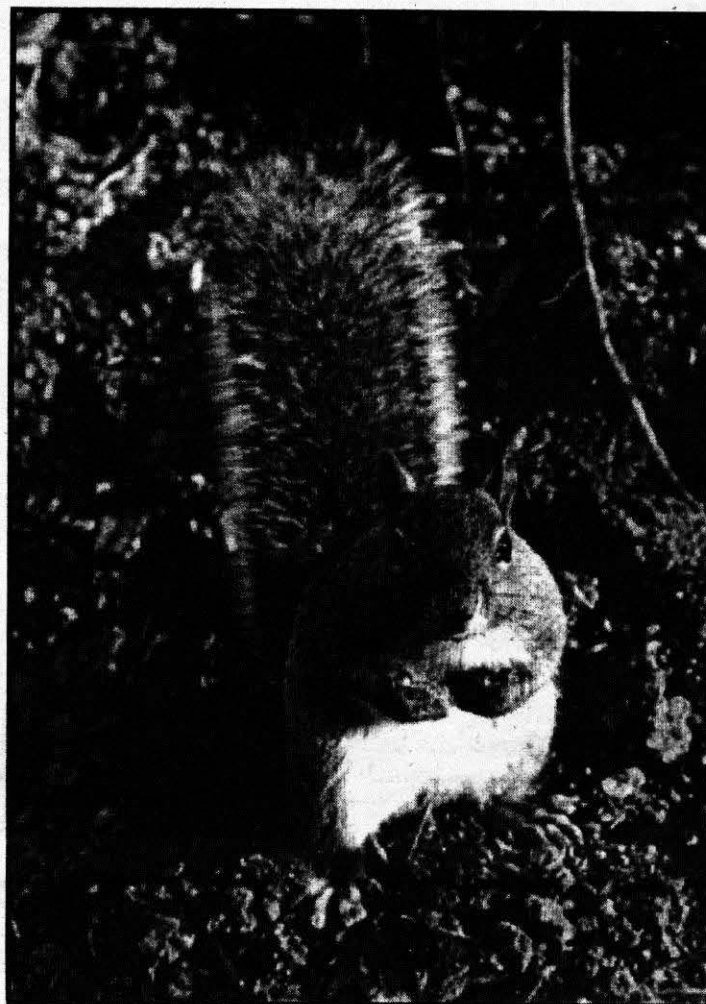
At least that's part of the question when it comes to deciding what's going to happen to the basement section of the MU Bookstore in Memorial Student Center. Over the next several years the bookstore will be totally based in expanded quarters on the first floor.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said architects met with students to solicit ideas on what to do with the basement.

Student Government Association and the Parthenon conducted separate surveys to

see **SPACE** page 5

Going nuts?



michael ellison

As finals week looms closer, this squirrel shows no signs of stress as he sits in the flower garden along the sidewalk next to Smith Hall.

Letter to the editor could help dorms

by JEFF HUNT
reporter

A letter to the editor in an edition of last week's the Parthenon has caused concern among residence services administrators.

"We have had a meeting concerning the letter that was published in the Parthenon," James C. Penven, residence director, Twin Towers East, said. "We think this letter has made students realize they must take others into consideration."

Gregory S. Hendricks, Whitesville senior, said he wrote the letter to the editor to let everyone on campus know of how irresponsible the residence students can be about cleanliness.

"We have at least five trash cans on a floor, and there is still trash in the hallways," he said. "Many times when I get up in the mornings, there are candy wrappers, pop cans, and

"We think this letter has made students realize they must take others into consideration."

—James C. Penven
Twin Towers East
residence director

snuff in the hall."

Hendricks said the purpose of the letter was not to degrade the job the housekeepers are doing, but to make everyone realize the actions of students who live in the residence halls.

see **LETTER** page 5

INSide / OUTside

Walk America

today in Life!
—page 8

Thirty-four killed in Australia's deadliest massacre—page 3



TODAY Occasional showers and thunderstorms

**HIGH: 65
LOW: 50**

this & that

New research shows sperm count highest in New York City men

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to earlier research of declining worldwide sperm counts, two new studies found sperm counts in several U.S. cities are up, with men in New York City inexplicably having the highest counts, The New York Times reported Monday.

In one of the studies, researchers analyzed sperm from 1,283 men who donated to sperm banks in New York City, Los Angeles and Roseville, Minn.

Between 1970 and 1994, researchers found "a slight but significant increase," in sperm counts, but no change in two other measures of fertility, said Dr. Harry Fisch of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Fisch also found that New York City men had much higher sperm counts than men in the other two cities.

The Church of Scotland to scrap sexist carols

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Church of Scotland is scrapping the Christmas carol "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," saying the tune's sexist language excludes half of the gentle congregation.

The tune is one of 200 hymns and carols that the Presbyterian church's governing assembly will be asked to toss out at its meeting later this month, said a statement Sunday from the church hymn committee, which is updating the hymn book for the first time since 1973.

The songs of praise slated to go were targeted because of "obtuse or outdated theology" and "exclusivity or obscure language."

Guitars stolen in Hootie's hometown

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A thief walked off with two of Hootie and the Blowfish members' favorite guitars in their hometown last week. The guitars of lead singer

Darius Rucker and bassist Dean Felber were taken after the band's MTV "Unplugged" concert at the University of South Carolina on April 19. A university student, 20-

year-old Anthony Maganarini, was charged with grand theft. Another student, Nicholos Branchak, was charged with receiving stolen goods.

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off campus

Students wait for aid

CHARLESTON (AP) Severe weather, bugs in new software and government shutdowns have caused a slow down in financial aid rewards.

the parthenon **3** tuesday, april 30, 1996

34 dead in deadliest massacre in Australian history

PORT ARTHUR, Australia (AP) — The deadliest massacre in Australia's modern history came to a fiery end Monday after police captured a gunman who slaughtered at least 34 people, then bolted in flames from an inn he set ablaze.

The man had barricaded

himself inside the inn with three hostages, and two bodies were found in the burned rubble on the island of Tasmania. Police said the third hostage also likely perished, which would raise the death toll to 35.

Police sources and the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

radio identified the gunman as Martin Bryant, a former resident of Hobart. Police said the 28-year-old had a history of psychological problems.

After a 12-hour standoff, the gunman set fire to the inn and was driven out by the flames. He threw his rifle aside.

The gunman was taken to Royal Hobart Hospital for treatment for burns, but he did not have any gunshot wounds. He will probably be charged with multiple murder on Thursday or Wednesday, police said. Under Australian law, they may not speculate on his motives

until he comes to trial. There is no death penalty in Australia. Police said one American was wounded. "Various massacres would pale into insignificance when you look at what has happened in Tasmania," said Tasmanian Police Commissioner John Johnson.

Ap Associated Press **briefs**

Mad elk slaughtered in Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — An elk raised on a ranch near Regina, Saskatchewan, is believed to be the first ranch animal in North America diagnosed with a disease similar to mad cow disease.

The animal, which was slaughtered in January, had Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathy (TSE) according to the Canadian agriculture department.

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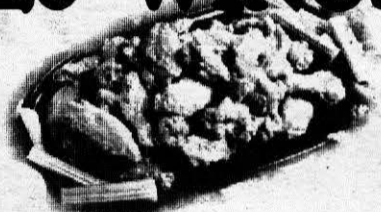
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Opinion

the parthenon **4** tuesday, april 30, 1996

our VIEW

You might think we're crazy...

The Eagles got back together.
The Braves won a World Series.
Bob Seger is coming to Charleston.
Just when you thought you had seen everything, we bring out this. Allow us if you will to steal a trick from the Late Show...

TOP 10 REASONS PEOPLE HATE THE PARTHENON

10. They forced Bill Watterson to stop drawing Calvin and Hobbes so they could get letters to the editor about it.
9. The sports editor was mean to Big Jim and Billy the Kid, so both decided to hit the road.
8. Commuters spend so much time looking for a place to park they don't have time to read it.
7. They keep making fun of that Ed Grose guy, and no one even knows who he is.
6. They worry too much about sports, which shows they are just like J. Wade Gilley.
5. The editors have their budget meetings in the one-room schoolhouse.
4. They keep writing stories about SGA, when students are trying to pretend there isn't one.
3. The editorials are always so damn serious.
2. They always make fun of MUPD because they want golf carts, too.
1. There's never any happy news.



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your VIEW

Grad student agrees with columnist

In response to Kristi Montgomery (4/26/96), I was born in Washington, D.C. in 1970. My dad bought a small cabin in Berkeley County in the Eastern Panhandle just before I was born: he was planning his eventual retirement to WV. Aside from trips there, Mom said we even lived there temporarily in 1973 and described her terror during hunting season with two small kids in the house (we are adjacent to a public hunting area) and scrambling to the cinderblock basement at every distant gunshot. Mom's "dears" were never harmed, though.

On April 1, 1986, and I remember the day well, the family considered moving to West Virginia after I graduated from high school in June, 1988. The vote was unanimous. However, we moved early when we sold the Waldorf house in January, 1988, and on January 29, 1988, at around 10:00 PM, we crossed over the Potomac River at Falling Waters, WV. We had our cat, "Callie", in an old bird cage

so she wouldn't interfere with Dad while driving (we had an unfortunate experience with "Caesar" two years earlier on a Michigan highway), and Callie meowed constantly, not knowing where we were going. In two months, I realized this was not a vacation, this was forever, and we had no home in Maryland to go back to.

I did miss the curbside mail delivery, underground telephone and electric wires, paved community roads, unlimited regional telephone calls, and nearby shops and stores of Waldorf. Eight and a half years have since gone by.

Kristi is right. We quickly noticed small acts of kindness by residents of Martinsburg, for example, a man letting us use his parking meter after he left.

I can also say that I had excellent student-professor relationships at Shepherd College and in the Marshall graduate program. Also, my friend from Glenville, after one semester of graduate school in Washington, D.C., advised me not to take the friendliness of our beloved Shepherdstown for granted.

Good luck on finals, and God bless our graduates. Replies to: **MARSH2@MARSHALL.EDU.**

Christopher Marsh
Hedgesville graduate student

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■ **WMUL**

from page one

act is that previously, some challenger could come in and say the station hadn't been doing its job," Jensen said. "Now, the FCC has to find that the station has really done a sloppy job before they will even listen to a challenger."

The application contained information about WMUL's performance during the last seven years, including programs broadcast to serve the public interest such as documentaries about the Civil War and the Oklahoma City bombing, public service announcements from the Red Cross, and various interviews and newscasts.

"What you have to show is that the station kept the promises it made under its last license—that it truly has served the public's interest, convenience and necessity," Jensen said.

Along with the license renewal application, Dr. Chuck G. Bailey, faculty manager of

WMUL, had to submit a station ownership report, a copy of the Broadcast Equal Employment Opportunity Program report and a copy of the public file which contains a list of PSA's, promotions and station correspondences.

WMUL is owned by the West Virginia Board of Trustees, which governs all colleges and universities in the state, and also owns WVU-FM, West Virginia University's student radio station.

FCC documents stated that since 1988, no "adverse finding has been made or final action been taken by any court or administrative body with respect to the station in a civil or criminal proceeding."

Other information included environmental reports from the US Army Corps of Engineers about radiation and other safety guidelines.

In all the reports, WMUL was found to meet the requirements. WMUL's license is active until Oct. 1, 2002.

■ **PARKING**

from page one

implemented.

"What I suspect that will mean is that there will be no policy for graduate students in the fall," Baker said.

The senate also dealt with the new Health Science Library's space problems.

Dr. Edmund M. Taft, professor of English, said, "The Library Committee has tried to solve what is basically an insoluble problem." He is the chairman of the committee.

The committee recommended the holdings designated for each library be determined by payment lines: those items funded under the Morrow budget will remain on campus while those paid for by the Health Sciences Library will move to the new location.

But the recommended policy created another problem, Taft said. "Dividing the collection this way divides it in terms of ownership, but not in terms of use."

He suggested that a master

list of journals and books be given to departments that would be affected by the new policy. Departments may designate items as essential and thus have some input into where holdings are kept.

The recommendation was amended to include Taft's suggestion and was passed by the senate.

In other action, the senate passed a recommendation to create a new Bachelor of Science degree in Integrated Science and Technology. Gilley said the new degree is important to keep Marshall on the cutting edge.

All recommendations passed by the senate are sent to Gilley for final approval. The year's final Faculty Senate meeting will be May 16.

■ **SPACE**

from page one

find out what the students want. Answers included a Wendy's, McDonald's or a computer lab.

"We know we have space, but we haven't developed a budget for it yet," Welty said. Putting anything in once the bookstore moves upstairs is on the back burner, Welty said.

■ **LETTER**

from page one

Penven said with as many people that live in a residence halls there is bound to be trash.

Penven said he thought the letter Hendricks wrote was not an attack on the housekeepers.

"We really have good housekeepers here," Penven said.

"I think sometimes the trash is more noticeable in the early mornings because the housekeepers do not start working until 8 a.m."

Penven said this is the first incident concerning trash in the dorms.

"From time to time I will be notified of a floor that is getting messy, but it is usually taken care of by having a floor meeting," he said.

Students actions are affecting others, Penven said.

"I think some students are not being responsible and they are not thinking about the others they are living with," he said.

Penven said having floor meetings will help decrease the trash problem.

"Students sometimes need to be reminded of their responsibilities," he said.

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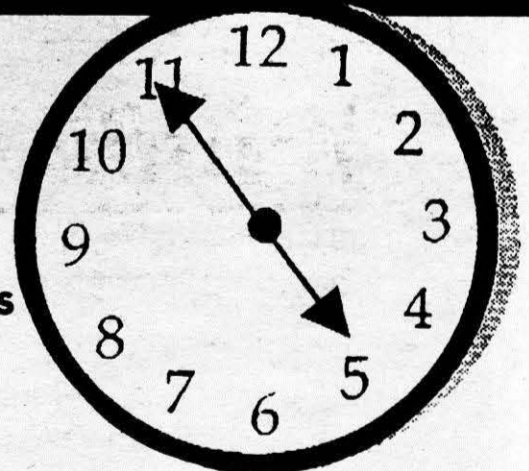


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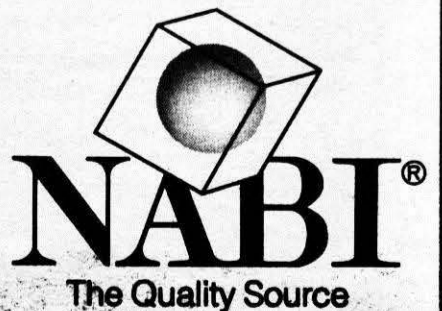
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New schedule announced

MU Artist's Series set for new season

by BRIAR HARMON
reporter

Roger Daltrey sang "See me" in the opening refrain of "Tommy," the rock opera, and those same words are the theme for the 1996-97 Marshall Artists' Series.

The new season was announced last Friday at a reception in Four Season's restaurant in downtown Huntington. Sponsor's of the series and members of the faculty attended the event.

The idea for the theme originates from one upcoming show, "Tommy," the rock opera by the band, The Who. However, the idea is much broader than that, said Celeste Winters.

"'See Me' conveys the excitement, playfulness, drama and sense of awe that attending a live arts event can and does inspire," she said.

The events are packaged into series as the Baxter [classically oriented entertainment], the Mount [popular], Belanger Family Specials, and the International Films [two week long festivals] and the Hindsley series [educational and audience interactive events].

All performances but one are in the Keith-Albee Theatre, and each show begins at 8 p.m.

The Baxter Series opens with the musical "Grease!" Sept. 30, with WOWK as co-sponsor.

Next up is "Having Our Say," on Oct. 15. This show is the true story of two black women growing up in America in the past century. The show was a Tony nominee on Broadway in 1995.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform on

Feb. 17.

England's Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, led by Russian-born conductor Yakov Kreizberg performs April 10. The Huntington concert feature cellist Lynn Harrell.

The Mount series opens with a double jazz bill. Yoboso and Beachfront Property perform on Oct. 10, in an evening that also features the Marshall University Choir.

On Dec. 3, "The Colors of Christmas" starring Roberta Flack, Peabo Bryson, Melissa Manchester and Aaron Neville opens. Each singer will perform solo hits as well as holiday favorites. Local church choirs will open the program.

Due the possibility of a heavy demand for tickets, the show will be presented at the Huntington Civic Arena.

The national tour of the classic rock opera "Tommy" by The Who will perform on Feb. 27.

Jamie Farr and William Christopher star in Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple" on March 25.

Farr and Christopher starred on the hit television show "M*A*S*H."

The American Boychoir, founded in 1938, performs Nov. 7. The choir, is the nation's premier boys' choir according to material provided by the Marshall Artists' Series.

"Sherlock Holmes: The Musical," comes to Huntington on March 3, direct from London.

Two week-long International Film Festivals, sponsored by the Greater Huntington Theatre Corporation and the Radisson Hotel Huntington, return next

year.

The Sept. 13-19 films are "Il Postino" (Italy), "The Promise" (Germany), "Once Were Warriors" (New Zealand), "Farinelli (Belgium), Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite" (United States) and "The Flower of My Secret" (Spain).

The Feb. 7-13 films are "Muriel's Wedding" (Australia), "Rumble in the Bronx" (United States), "Angels and Insects" (England), "The Horseman on the Roof" (France), Oscar winner "Antonia's Line" (The Netherlands), and "Shanghai Triad" (China).

Each film will be shown at least three times in the main hall of the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The Marshall Artists' Series started as a one time event in 1936 to commemorate Marshall's 100th birthday, said John Lafear, chairman of the advisory board to the Marshall Artists' Series.

Season tickets for next season can be purchased by calling (304) 696-6656.

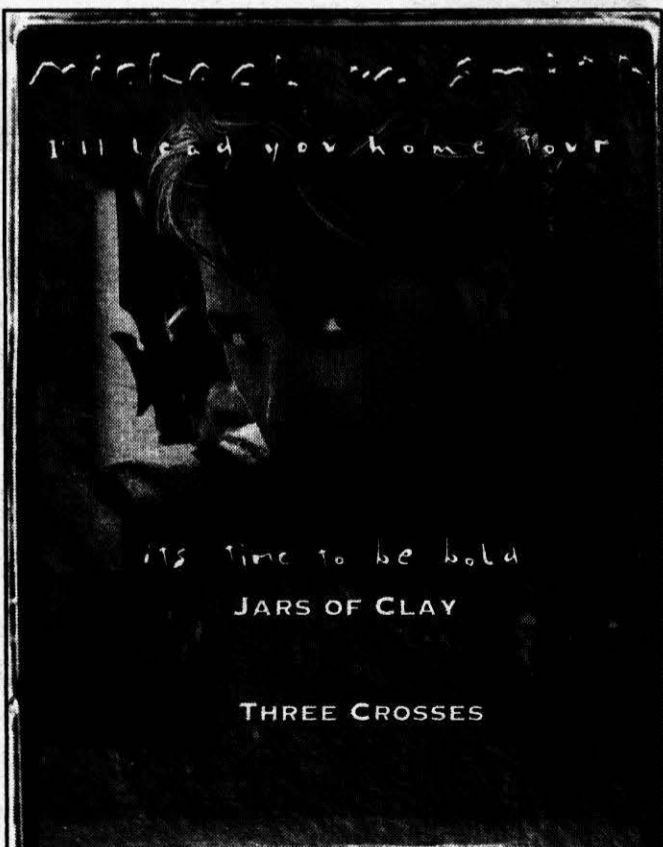


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Sports

new field on schedule

The new stadium that is still being built for the soccer team is still on schedule. The field will have 1,500 bleacher seats and will use stadium lights from Fairfield Stadium. The team is expected to open the field Sept. 9.



the parthenon **7** tuesday, april 30, 1996

Tennis coach is planning for the future

by DAN LONDEREE
reporter

One week has passed since the conclusion of the tennis season, and Marshall has wasted no time in signing two recruits for next year.

Tennis Coach Laurie Mercer said the team signed Courtney Hague, a nationally ranked player from Indiana. Hague is ranked within the top 15 players in the Westerns, which includes players from nine states.

"Courtney is the highest-ranked recruit we've ever signed," Mercer said. "She's ranked 133 nationally"

Mercer said the second recruit, Kelly Peller, hails from Cincinnati and has impressive wins over nationally ranked players. The program has one spot left to fill for next season, Mercer said.

This season the team posted six more wins than it did a year ago. The Herd finished with a 13-9 record and earned sixth place in the Southern Conference

Tournament.

According to a press release from Marshall Sports Information, the last day of the tournament was cancelled due to rain.

"This was the second straight year play was cancelled on the last day of the tournament," Mercer said. "We were one match behind ETSU (East Tennessee State University) and two behind Chattanooga (University of Tennessee-Chattanooga), and the matches on the last day count in the standings just like all the others. It's frustrating to have the last day cancelled."

Although Mercer said the conference gave Marshall bad seedings because of a lineup change, she said individual play was good. "Jen [Mele] and Alyssa [Bengel] did well in singles and played some close matches," Mercer said. "But we were matched against Georgia Southern early in the tournament, and they are the strongest team by far."

Mele and Lisa Hodgetts posted the best singles records this season. Mele played mostly in the five spot and finished 21-3, while Hodgetts played in the

six position and posted a 16-5 record. The team of Bengel and Erin Russell had the best doubles record with an 11-4 mark.

The team played mostly the same schedule this year as last year, but Mercer said next year will be a little tougher.

"We try each year to make the season tougher," she said. As the team keeps getting better, we will continue to make the schedule tougher."

Next season will be the last season for Marshall sports in the Southern Conference.

"Next year will be the third year of recruiting for us, and we would like to win the conference, or at least place second," Mercer said.

Mercer also said the years in the Southern Conference have helped give Marshall tennis some competitive experience.

"We'll be going into the MAC (Mid-American Conference) as an established team instead of starting at square one," she said.

Soccer over for season, team optimistic about fall

by MIKE TAYLOR
staff writer

Marshall soccer coach Bob Gray was pleased with the way his team performed this spring in several tournaments, but it does not mean his worrying is over.

"Like any coach, I hope these guys work during the summer and don't sit around," Gray said.

The Herd wrapped up its spring schedule this past Sunday when it tied Navy 0-0 and lost to Ohio State 1-0 in a round robin tournament at Marshall Stadium.

"We thought we had a successful spring overall," Gray said. "The whole team is optimistic about the fall."

In the first game against Navy, the Herd controlled much of the play both offensively and defensively. Gray said he was pleased with the tie because the Midshipmen were much stronger and in better shape than the Herd, which was hobbled with injuries to a couple of players.

Against the Buckeyes, the

"We didn't have much of a scoring punch, but we played well defensively."

— Bob Gray
soccer coach

Herd gave up a goal within the first 10 minutes of play. From then on, Gray said, the team played better and kept OSU from getting quality scoring opportunities.

"We didn't have much of a scoring punch, but we played well defensively," Gray said.

This spring the Herd won the majority of its games against quality teams in Divisions I, II and III. Gray said the only way his team will get better is by playing a tough schedule

"It was a coup for us to bring in two quality teams like Navy and Ohio State," Gray said.

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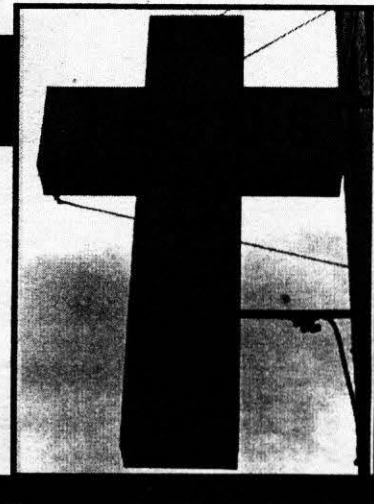
Life

homeless students

the Huntington City Mission is home for some students

The mission was founded by Christians 56 years ago who cared about the community and recognized that there was a problem in the area. It provides assistance to homeless students as well as to anyone needing a place to stay in the area.

thursday in Life!



People walking to help people

Hundreds of people, smiling and talking, walked six miles Saturday to help raise money to prevent birth defects

Several hundred people in running shoes and athletic clothing lined up behind an imaginary line. Some of them were smiling, some talked quietly to the person standing next to them, anticipation filled the air.

A hush fell over the crowd as it waited for the word to go. Finally, the signal was given, but instead of taking off at a run, this group started walking.

This was not a race against a stopwatch or against other people. This was a race to prevent birth defects.

Not many of the marchers realized the six mile walk, that would take them between two and four hours to complete, had taken Lori L. Summers, March of Dimes worker and walk-organizer a full year to plan.

"For a whole year, you're thanking people, you're asking people to help, and you're trying to get sponsors," Summers said. "It's a one-day event that takes a full year to put together and I breathed a sigh of relief when the walk finally started."

"Well, I actually started to breath a sigh of relief last night when I was thinking to myself, there is nothing else I can do. I've done my best," she added.

Summers and her volunteers arrived at the Ritter Park early to make sure everything was set up and organized. By 10:30 a.m. they had already picked up ice and fruit, set up registration tables and hung banners around the park. Then they walked the six mile route, putting out trash cans and placing signs to ensure the marchers didn't get lost.

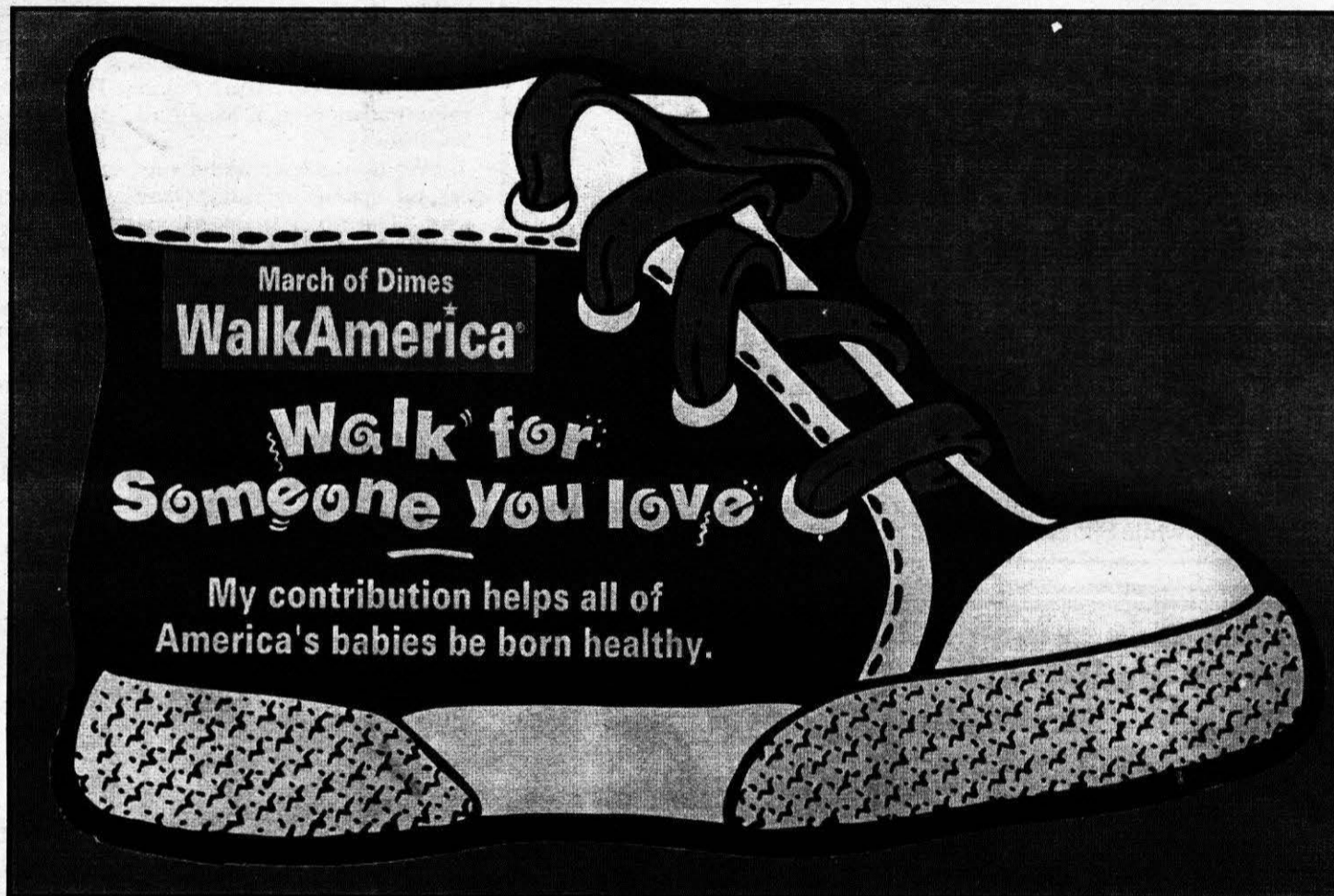
"But, the most important thing I did, was to make sure everyone knew what to do and when to do it," Summers said.

When the march was over Summers made sure that refreshments and pizza were given to marchers who wanted them and ensured everyone checked in at the registration desk.

"We'll be here until 7 or 8 tonight getting everybody cleaned up and all the trash picked up," Summers said.

Summers said she admits the job is very hectic, but it is worth doing. She said "We all need a job, we all have to put food on the table, but the March of Dimes is more than just a job to me."

Summer's casual disposition became very serious



when she spoke of how her cousin died of Spina Bifida, a birth defect where the tissue around the spinal cord does not develop properly.

She said "Until I came to the March of Dimes, I had no idea this organization was trying to find a cure for the same birth defect that killed my cousin."

"So if I can tell just one person how they can help prevent Spina Bifida I feel I have really done something."

Summers said, if a woman gets proper nutrition during pregnancy, eats generous portions of green leafy vegetables and takes vitamin B supplements, she can reduce the chances of having a child with Spina Bifida by 50 percent.

"The March of Dime's goal is to help prevent birth defects and decrease the infant mortality rate," Summers said.

"The money raised from this event will go to help educate women not to smoke or drink when they are pregnant and give them nutritional tips that could help them have healthier babies."

Summers said the fund raising goal for the March of Dimes of West Virginia this year is \$318,000. But not all of that money will be raised in Huntington.

Summers is also in charge of fund-raising for a 12 county region in West Virginia.

Saturday she organized the WalkAmerica in Huntington. Sunday she was in charge of two WalkAmerica events, one in Charleston and one in Point Pleasant.

She is also in charge of the Chef's Auction, a fund-raising event where local chefs auction off dinners, and a winter Softball tournament.

Summers said "The money we raise will go to help educate people and for research into ways to prevent and cure birth defects."

"Sixty percent of the money we raise, will stay in West Virginia. Some of money will go to West Virginia University for research projects to help find cures for birth defects," Summers said.

Another project the March of Dimes is working on is the Mom Mobile, a van that will go into communities that do not have hospitals and offer prenatal education for pregnant women.

Summers said her work with the March of Dimes keeps her busy. She travels around to meet with people

and organize activities.

But her job is not the only thing going on in her life. She is also engaged to be married next weekend.

When asked if her fiance will be glad when this weekend is over, Summers said with a big laugh, "oh yeah."

"Sometimes he gets a bit aggravated that I don't have more time to spend with him. Especially right now, because we're trying to plan our wedding and I had to put it on the back burner until next week. But, he knows this is a good cause and he knows this is what I like to do."

"He also realizes that as long as I work for the March of Dimes he'll be a volunteer."

Summers said she didn't know if she would be able to work at this pace for years and years, but for now she is content to stay with the March of Dimes.

"I'm a religious person. God has done so much for me and this is a point in my life where I can really give something back, and that's what I'm going to do," Summers said.

"Sure its a hectic job, but it's a job I want to do."

Story by
JEFFREY A. DEAN