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### The Parthenon, July 25, 1996

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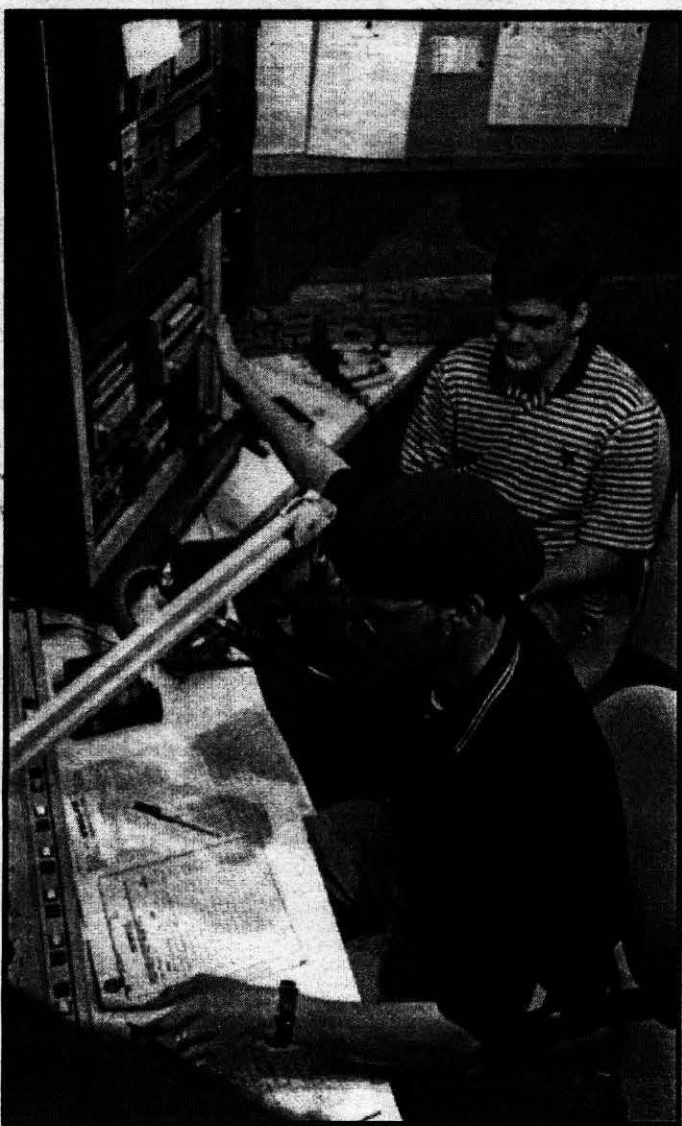
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Marshall University

# the Parthenon

read the parthenon on the internet — parthenon@marshall.edu

## well turn it up, men



Jim Sands

Disk jockeys Kris Clifford, Milton junior, and Anderson Haughey, Milton junior control the 88.1 airwaves Tuesday nights during their progressive shift at WMUL.

## Student center board discusses asbestos removal

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

The Memorial Student Center is still undergoing an asbestos clean-up, and will soon be renovated to make room for an addition.

The Student Center Governing Board met July 23 to discuss the remodeling of the building, and to get an update on the asbestos situation.

The renovations to the building will include an addition to the bookstore, and the possible addition of a Chick-Fil-A in the cafeteria. Also, a travel agency for students, faculty and staff might be included.

A schedule of events concerning the construction states that a design development will be submitted to Marshall on August 15. This will include a

detailed cost estimate. The construction contract will be awarded next February, and the addition is estimated to be finished by September of 1997, and will be open to customers in January of 1998.

Also discussed at the meeting was the continued asbestos clean-up.

Asbestos was discovered in the student center when water damage from a downpour in late June caused some ceiling tiles to fall, Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, said. Affected areas included the Student Government Association offices, the Alumni Lounge, and room 2W22.

Meadows said he understood the asbestos that remained in

see Board, page 6

## Former MU professor working at Olympics

by TONYA STOWERS  
reporter

Marshall's School of Medicine will be at the Olympics in Atlanta this week.

"It is a great honor for Marshall to get to be a part of something like this," said Robert Walker, M.D., family and community health chairman.

Walker said Jim Kyle, M.D., a previous assistant professor of family and community health, has been selected for the U.S. team physicians by Olympic coordinators.

Kyle was chosen to represent Marshall because of his expertise in linking computer technology, sports medicine, and third world international health access to one doctor on the field, Walker said.

Kyle is present on the field in Atlanta this week and will be connected by computer to Marshall sports medicine experts and international health information, Walker said.

"Since it is impossible to have all doctors on the field, the Olympic coordinators were impressed with the idea," Walker said.

"The basic idea is to have a computer on the field and people from Marshall on this end ready to respond or do literature searches on

certain topics," Walker said. "We are kind of putting a medical school at Dr. Kyle's disposal on the field."

Shark Byrd, a recent Marshall medical student graduate, will accompany Kyle on the field, Walker said.

Walker said many people deserve recognition for bringing this whole idea together including Kyle, Mike McCarthy, senior program coordinator of academic computing, and John Walden, professor of family and community health.

Walker said his role has been to coordinate the activities of Marshall's role in the Olympics.

A significant amount of paramedics and emergency medical technicians will be on hand, but Walker said only a limited amount of doctors will be on field.

Kyle left Marshall in 1987 to be an emergency room physician in Parkersburg, and then head of emergency room at Jackson General in Ripley, Walker said.

While on Marshall's staff, Kyle helped to develop the Sports Fellowship Program and organize the division of sports medicine at Marshall, Walker said.



## Parking, transportation reunites with Department of Public Safety

by CHRISTY KNICELEY  
news editor

After several years of being a separate entity, the Office of Parking and Transportation is once again a division of the Public Safety.

Parking and transportation issues will now fall under the responsibility of Chief of Police Thomas Johnson, director of public safety.

"We have a vision as to how we think the parking operation should be run," Johnson said. He said the aim was to be more "user-friendly."

Johnson said, "We want it to be more convenient and we want it to be a process people feel positive about."

The office is presently going through an adjustment phase and might not be completely set for the fall semester, Johnson said. "We're

hoping people will be a little understanding of what we are going to be doing realize we are trying to make this a better system."

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said the parking office was once located in the former public safety building, which was torn down and replaced with the Welcome Center/Public Safety building.

The parking office will be moved to the Welcome Center/Public Safety building. Money from tickets, meters and permits will now be handled through the bursars office, reducing the workload at the office, Welty said.

Welty said a \$15 theft in the parking office in May accelerated the change-over of the office. "I don't care if it's \$15 or \$1500, any theft is important."

see Parking, page 6

### INside

Check out  
Camden Park  
Life! page 8



PAGE 6

### OUTside



Mostly sunny  
High — 82



# this & that

## 'Yard Cards' make big hit

CHARLESTON (AP) — The cost of delivering one of Kim Blair's greeting cards is much heavier than a 32-cent stamp. But then, the card is much heavier, too.

For \$38, Mrs. Blair, husband Mark, and son Brian will set up an 8-foot tall greeting card in someone's front lawn bearing whatever tidings you wish.

"We usually deliver under cover of night so that the following morning they walk outside and see this great, big greeting card," she said.

The Blairs' home in nearby Teays Valley, Putnam County, is the headquarters of Yard Cards, which includes eight independently-owned franchises in Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Mass., and Virginia Beach, Va.

The vinyl cards come in nine trademarked designs for different occasions. She said the more popular designs include a birthday cake, a stork to announce a baby, and a curvaceous blond woman holding a fan to her face to announce almost anything else.

"They want to let everybody know that Joe Blow

**"We usually deliver under cover of night so that the following morning they walk outside and see this great, big greeting card."**

—Kim Blair  
Yard Cards

is having a 40th birthday," she said. "Most people are pleasantly surprised, although they may not want their age broadcast."

Other designs include a teddy bear, champagne bottle, hot air balloon and snowman.

All designs have a space to personalize the card with "Happy Birthday," "Congratulations," "Happy Anniversary," or other messages for 30 cents per letter. Most customers have the cards personalized, Mrs. Blair said.

"I have had a franchise (owner) tell me the cards are not just for people," she said. "A young career-oriented couple brought home a new puppy and wanted a sign."

Sue Layton of Hurricane wanted something a little different for her husband's 50th birthday in May.

"An 8-foot blonde is different," she said.

The card of the blond woman dressed in red bearing the message "Happy Birthday, Big Boy," on her fan was discovered by Dennis Layton around midnight, Mrs. Layton said.

"He thought someone had put an angel in the yard," she said. "He thought the guardian angel had come to see him. He thought it was funny. He liked it."

A week later, the Laytons ordered a champagne bottle card to congratulate their son and his new bride.

"We had it put in his front yard while he and his wife were getting married," Mrs. Layton said.

A small card also is placed upon the customer's door announcing what the sign is, who it is for and who it is from.

## Names in the News

### Chevy Chase 'vacations' with Bengal tiger

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Coming face to face with a 550-pound Bengal tiger probably isn't most people's idea of an ideal vacation. But then, Chevy Chase isn't known for his ideal vacations.

Chase is in town along with screen wife Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid for 2 1/2 months to film "Vegas Vacation," the fourth movie in the National Lampoon series.

Monday's filming included Chase's close encounter with a giant tiger named Bombay for a scene in which his character, Clark Griswold, goes on stage at the Siegfried & Roy show.

Between takes, Chase gingerly patted Bombay while Roy fed the animal snacks, at times wiping the cat's mouth.

### Magic still in the air with couple, Schiffer says

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Claudia Schiffer says, despite gloomy reports in the tabloids, there's still magic between her and David Copperfield.

Rumors have been floating that the model and the magician, together for three years, are splitting.

"There's absolutely nothing in it," Schiffer told the German tabloid Bild in an interview published Tuesday.

Schiffer said she and Copperfield see each other regularly and are, in fact, planning a Caribbean vacation together.

### Pictures show actress frolicking in the buff

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Uma Thurman appears topless and bottomless in the September issue of Playboy — but not by choice.

The "Beautiful Girls" actress was frolicking naked on a public beach on the Caribbean island of St. Barts when a photographer with a long lens snagged the photos that appear over five pages of the magazine.

"She obviously wasn't worried about any cameras," Playboy's Elizabeth Norris told USA Today. "It's a public beach and she's sitting with other people."

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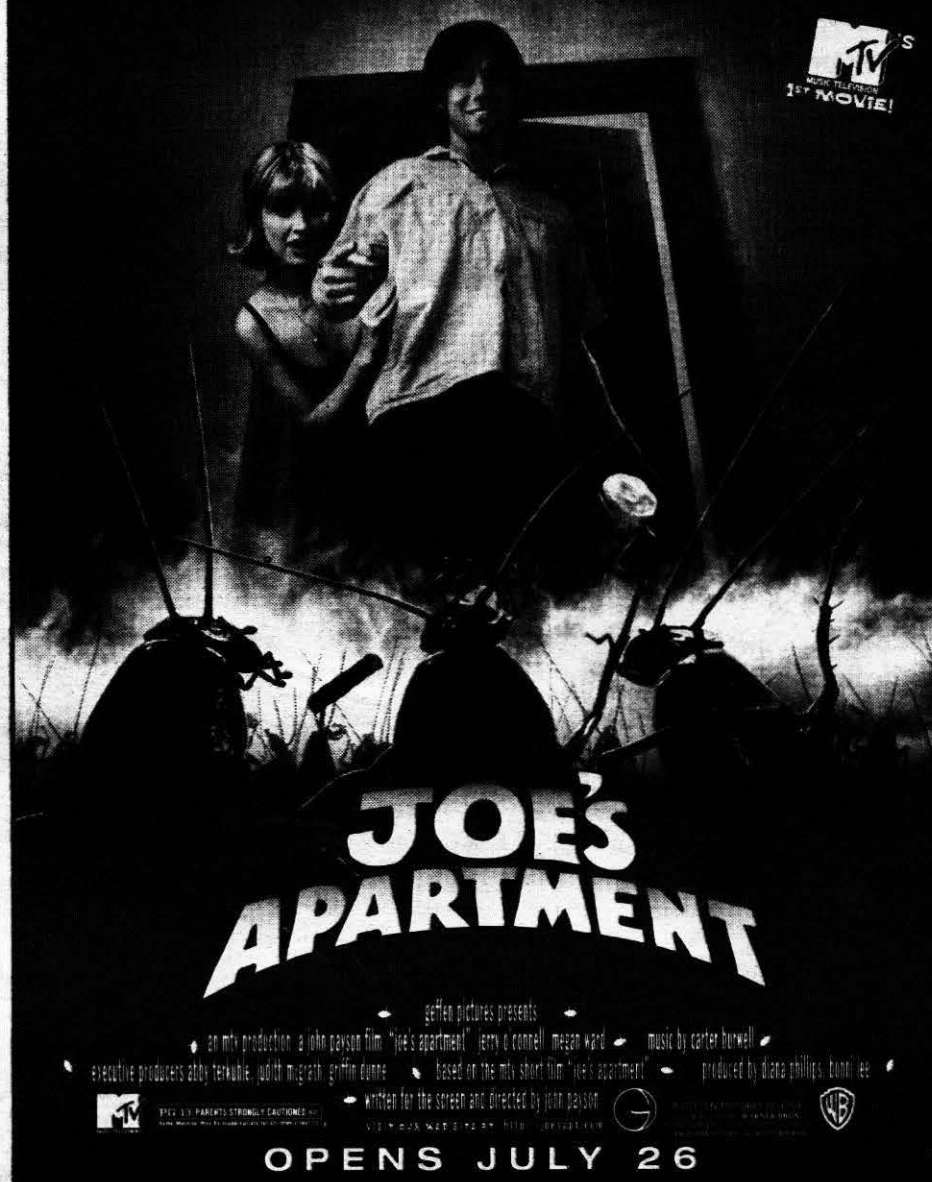
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## SEX BUGS ROCK 'N ROLL





# off campus

have we met?

Police Officer Walter McGuinness helped rescue an 18-month-old Wilfredo Rivera from a fire in 1978 and helped send him to prison, Tuesday, for attacking an elderly woman.

the parthenon **3** thursday, july 25, 1996

## Columnist is asked to 'reflect'

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek columnist Joe Klein, who admitted last week he was the anonymous author of "Primary Colors," will not write for the magazine for several weeks.

The weekly's editor in chief, Richard M. Smith, told the staff Tuesday that he had asked Klein to reflect on the incident for a few weeks.

More than a million copies have been sold of the fictionalized behind-the-scenes account of the 1992 campaign — spiced with sex and an unflattering picture of the "Stantons," the novel's equivalent of the Clintons.

Smith said he wants Klein to stay on as a Newsweek columnist, despite questions that have been raised about his credibility as a reporter by his denial of authorship.

Klein also made an attempt at a public apology in his column this week entitled "A Brush With Anonymity."

He wrote, "It was a tough call. A lot of colleagues believe it was the wrong one. A lot of friends do. And they have a case. But I made the decision I made — also justifiable I believe — and will have to live with the consequences."

## Still very little known a week after crash

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — A week after TWA Flight 800 exploded and plunged into the ocean, investigators concede they still are missing crucial evidence needed to determine what brought it down.

As investigators and victims' families expressed frustration about the speed of the search and contradictory information, crews used video cameras and sonar today to scan the submerged wreckage.

Dozens of bodies may be trapped in the debris and clues to the cause of the crash are hidden there.

Only 111 bodies have been lifted from the sea, including three found Tuesday,

leaving 119 still missing. Only about 1 percent of the plane has been recovered, and the crucial voice and data recorders, the plane's so-called black boxes, have not been found.

Eliot Brenner, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said today he had no information on the ABC report.

"I can neither confirm nor deny it," he said in Washington.

Federal officials acknowledge that nothing found so far showed traces of explosives.

They continued to consider the possibilities that the plane was destroyed by a bomb secreted on board, a missile or catastrophic mechanical failure.

"We're not ruling out anything," said Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We are waiting to have that evidence that says, 'Hey, this is a blast,'" said James K. Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge of the probe.

He said there was "circumstantial evidence" pointing toward a bomb or a missile.

Gov. George Pataki predicted that the pace of the search would pick up today.

He also said it was possible that bodies buried in the debris might be brought to the surface over the next day or two.

Divers described a surreal scene on the sandy ocean floor, where a chunk of fuselage and

other debris rested along with tangles of wiring so thick some divers became ensnared and had to cut themselves loose.

Sharks have been seen in the area, and the divers are calling it "Mako City."

On the surface, the Navy's most sophisticated salvage ship, the USS Grasp, was spearheading the search effort.

It can support divers as far as 190 feet down and lift heavy objects.

It also has decompression equipment that will allow divers to stay in deep water for up to 90 minutes, compared with a five-minute limit on stays at the bottom before.

## Marines name the first female three-star general

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Women weren't allowed to be generals when Carol A. Mutter first put on her Marine Corps uniform in 1967.

Twenty-nine years later, she stood at attention as she was promoted as the Marines' first woman three-star general during a ceremony that included a parade, a marching band and a 19-gun salute.

"Every time you have the first person through a door that has been closed before it makes it that much easier for the people behind," Mutter said Tuesday after the ceremony.

During the ceremony, the audience of about 300 chuckled when instead of the customary bouquet presented to the promoted officer's spouse, Mutter gave her husband a box of nails.

The gift will be used to reno-

vate the couple's new quarters in Washington, said James Mutter, a retired Marine colonel who was once senior to his wife.

Lt. Gen. Mutter, who headed the Quantico-based Systems Command for two years, will supervise the Marines' Manpower and Reserve Affairs operation at the service's headquarters in Washington.

"We're not doing this as a signal. We gave it to her because she's the best Marine general for the job," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, the Marine commandant.

Mutter, 50, is the third woman to become a Marine general and is the only one currently serving. She joins Navy Vice Adm. Patricia A. Tracey as the only women in the armed forces ever to wear three stars.

**AP** Associated Press

## briefs

### Philadelphia mom sentenced for the death of six children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mother who set her house on fire, leaving four of her children and two of their friends to die in the flames, was sentenced to six consecutive life prison terms.

Prosecutors said she set the fire to get back at her boyfriend for breaking up with her. Her house was doused with gasoline.

### Minneapolis children to give key eye witness accounts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police are using a description from a group of children to help track down a man suspected of killing three prostitutes and setting their bodies on fire.

The latest victim in Theodore Wirth Park after six children reported coming upon a man standing in the bushes, holding a gasoline can, police said.

# Apartments

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# Opinion

the parthenon **4** thursday, july 25, 1996

## our VIEW

### It usually gets a little worse before it gets any better

The Office of Parking and Transportation and the Department of Public Safety have reunited and although this reunion won't send Disney movie makers running, it is a noteworthy change.

One of the goals of the change is to create a more "user friendly" operation. It seems difficult to even discuss terms like "user friendly" in an operation that is responsible for handing out parking tickets. Maybe citations will start having coupons on the back for free french fries just like the football tickets.

It's no secret that parking is a concern in one way or the other to everyone associated with Marshall.

The merge of Parking and Transportation and Public Safety is a good starting point for addressing the problems. The talks of secured drop boxes for ticket payments is also a step in the right direction. Changes look like they are on the way and the people responsible should be commended for telling us up front that it may get a little hectic before it gets more convenient. But anything worth changing always does.



Gee, President Gilley I would like:

name:

address:

Many times small things get overlooked in the planning of larger projects. Tell us what you would like to ask President Gilley for if you had the chance. It can be anything you feel would improve the school. Be sure to include your name, address and why you want the request. Return it to Smith Hall 311 and we will make sure President Gilley get's them.

### let faculty, staff and students know your view

by mail

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## Reel world vs. real world

## your VIEW

'A Time to Kill' fervently chronicles a judicial dilemma. An African-American man guns down two white men who raped his young daughter.

A racial bias powder keg brews in the southern town, as a young white attorney defends the admitted killer. Meanwhile, the passionate advocate endures deadly intimidation. And, the KKK attempts to extract their own justice, too.

This modern 'To Kill a Mockingbird' pleads passionately to peer beneath outer appearances and view circumstances from diverse perspectives.

Hollywood regularly unreels 'looking beyond exterior appearances' themes. A Hunchback, Beast, Mr. Scissorhands, a chubby nutty professor, even 'The Truth about Cats and Dogs' wherein a woman sends a 'stand in' for a blind date because she's not a perfect ten.

Films (and art) reflect reality, perhaps that's why many want to slaughter the messenger.

Real life seldom has glitzy happily ever afters.

Our community faced these

choices and flunked.

Amidst grief and whys from survivors, Lawrence County, Ohio faces a judicial paradox: A man who dropped through the societal cracks.

The Columbus Dispatch shed illumination on Todd Hall's skateboard mishap. WVU Hospital apparently allowed the injured boy to lay for hours without treatment as his brain swelled. The hospital then had to remove portions of his brain and hence the malpractice claims. Hall and his family received a small settlement providing income and treatment for the rest of his life.

But after undergoing surgery, Hall 'forgot' he was now correct, physically and mentally challenged.

He still sought social situations. He wanted friends; he wanted to attend classes. He found pity and some tolerance in Christian groups, but ignorance, prejudice and suspicion prevailed. Did anyone bother to look beyond his appearance and ask his family what was wrong/had happened to Todd? Or was he just branded 'too needy,' 'too draining,' 'too scary' or 'too crazy.'

Todd's own words in a deposition best echo the lack of compassion: "I'm a loser. . . everyone thinks I'm a drunk."

At the movies, kindness and luck overcome physical and personality flaws. Outside the reel world, society rejects many more than Todd.

Frankly, no one is flawlessly cool. There was only one perfect person who walked this planet. He would not have been concerned with what friends, families and co-workers said because he was conversing, helping or sharing with the politically incorrect.

This letter isn't meant to cast stones or level judgements. Personally, I'm an imperfect, high maintenance saved sinner myself. Instead, I'm unrealistically hoping new awareness awakens compassion for additional lost souls wandering across the campus, this city, the county, and the state.

Tony E. Rutherford  
Huntington Graduate Student

THURSDAY  
July 25, 1996

Marshall University

## the Parthenon

volume 97 • number 114

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Thursdays during the summer.

The editor is solely responsible for news and editorial content.

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Doug Jones ————— advertising manager  
Kristina Montgomery ————— student assistant



## Columnist says reporters write what the public wants

Jim **MCDERMOTT**  
columnist

As a journalist, I must defend the actions of others in my profession, even when I am not inclined to do so.

Case in point: the recent tragedy involving TWA flight 800.

The first few hours after the disaster brought little news about what had happened, which brought much despair and grief to the victims' families. As parents, relatives, husbands, wives, children and friends waited for news about their loved ones, the journalism community responded in a seemingly innocent, but abhorrent manner. Cameras, video recorders and microphones were shoved into the families' faces. Hotels and local restaurants were stalked by newshounds waiting to capitalize on the pain of someone discovering that someone they love won't ever be coming home. As one of the daughters tried to console her mother, a reporter asked, "How does this make you feel?" The daughter, both incredulous and angry, replied, "How do you think?"

The answer was entirely appropriate.

Tuesday, a New York Post reporter managed to sneak into an area for the TWA victim's families and was later arrested for invasion of privacy after she was caught trying to interview them.

New York Post editor Ken Chandler said, "The Post apologizes to all concerned if there was any inappropriate behavior." He said The Post instructs its reporters "to represent themselves correctly."

Chandler's response is neither an apology nor even an acknowledgement that there was anything wrong in how the journalist acted! "If" there was any inappropriate behavior? IF??? Is there any doubt among reasonable individuals of a breach of ethics here?

As a fervent defender of the First Amendment, I acknowledge and fight for the right for a free press. Accurate, responsible journalism requires judgment calls which may offend. We need it, like it or not, there's no getting along without a certain amount of persistence.

But the decision to capitalize upon another's suffering is one I am uncomfortable with, and I believe such reporting should only be undertaken when the need is great. What is conveyed by ambushing families at airports who have just lost their children? What does the world need to see about such events? For all the pious First Amend-

ment rights journalists eagerly declare in such circumstances, the truth of the matter is that their jobs depend on getting exactly those kinds of shots.

Why?

Because, dear reader, the public "wants" to see it.

Oh, maybe not consciously, we're far too civilized for that. But that same part of us that makes us look as we drive by an accident, that same part that makes us curious and inquisitive when others are in pain, makes us drive those journalists to such extremes.

So what's the solution? There's no easy answer.

If the public really wanted to be more compassionate, they would complain. Newspapers, television stations, and magazines, rely on the populace's opinions to give them what they want. Opinion polls, test markets, and other ways of gauging reactions. When society really wants to bring about change on this issue, it will happen.

Until then, let's remember that sometimes the greatest tragedies inflicted in this world are how the rest of us act after we hear about them. Human nature can help or hurt others in times of crisis, and I personally don't want to cause more harm just for a story.

## Translating terms into modern times

Kristi **MONTGOMERY**  
columnist

Hey Professor! Do you want to explain that one again?

In the middle of daydreaming my way through a stimulating, yet long, summer class, my ears perked up enough for something to grab my attention. I couldn't help but be intrigued.

The values in any society are bound to be different, especially if the society happens to be ancient Greece, compared to our modern one.

The way these terms of value, the terms themselves being long out of use, were described by the professor led me to believe he thought the values had died along with Homer. I really don't see it his way.

The first value term was "agathos." This word meant the leader of the household (which, mind you, included relatives, slaves, and anyone directly involved with his possessions.) The leader was wealthy, successful, and a civic leader. O.K. Seemed simple enough, except the professor said nothing like this "agathos" live in our world. Granted, the Kennedys, well maybe a few, would look stunning in togas and sandals, but they did not live in Homer's time. They have lived, and are still living, in our modern world. They are wealthy. Many have been civic leaders. They are, or try to be (sorry John-

John) successful. So, they are true "agathos."

No, the professor insists, the "agathos" were also categorized by being from families so high above everyone else's caste they are almost royalty. In our society of the United States of America, we do not partake of the being born into royalty myth. Certainly not. We do not stand in awe beside a political figure with much power. I was in the same dining room with Al Gore once, and I still relate this exciting event as though I were talking about standing near Queen Elizabeth. I did not bow to him, but I felt as if I should show some form of respect. Royalty or not, we have our kings. (Not that I consider Gore a king, it was just to prove a point.)

Another term that caught my ears was "time." Not pronounced the way it looks, not meaning what we think it should. "Time" mainly was used to describe everything one had, including property, possessions, family, one's standing in the community, and honor. This certainly could not be translated into our "modern" society, right? Wrong.

Low class. Middle class. Upper class. These are all well known terms in America's society. Everyone lives by them, struggles to rise to the next in line. These terms describe everything "time" does. One's income is the basis for these terms, therefore dictating wealth, property, possessions and standing in the community. Yes, even the status is dictated by income. Don't look shocked, we all know it's true. We just try to ignore it.

The whole basis of the professor's argument was that these terms did not translate to today's society was that the people of Homer's time lived in a "shame" society. This means they did not know right from wrong, the only thing that kept them from killing one another was the feeling of shame they would receive from their peers after the "wrong" act was committed. I was taught right from wrong at a young age. If I thought I could get away with some of those "wrong" things without anyone catching me and making me full of shame, I would probably be out there right now doing them. (Not big stuff, maybe sneaking some candy from the barrels at Kroger.) Just because we know right from does not mean everyone cares.

There were other terms discussed, but these were the ones I identified with today's society the most. My professor is not wrong. I respect his knowledge, his opinions, and him very much. However, things may not always be what they seem. Maybe we're not actually braving a new world. We just think we are because some terms cannot be translated into our language exactly. But they sure do fit as well today as yesterday.



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• **Full-/part-time positions** providing social service and mentoring to families and children in Kanawha, Boone, Clay counties with the Regional Family Resource Network, 340-3521.

• **Full-part-time positions** with Natl Multiple Sclerosis Society in Charleston, Huntington, Fairmont, Lewisburg, Beckley areas; call 768-9775

• **Full-time** environmental conservation and community development positions with USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in Jefferson, Berkeley, Hardy, Preston, Monongalia, Raleigh, Putnam, Tyler, Cabell counties; call 291-4152 ex169.

• **Also, full-time positions** in Fayette County for housing rehab with Jan. start date; construction experience preferred but not required. Call Southern Appalachian Labor School, 779-2772 or 1-800-515-1349.



# The turn of the century may create havoc on many MU computer systems



by TONYA STOWERS  
reporter

The year 2000 is a year that does not exist, according to many computer systems currently in use on Marshall's campus.

Changes in those computer systems are essential or major problems will occur.

"The problem with some of these computer systems on campus is that they are not century specific," Allen Taylor, director of computer services, said.

Taylor said the problem will effect information in computer systems concerning personal payroll, physical inventory [such as when desks were purchased], and faculty information concerning date of employ-

ment and years of service.

"Years of services, raises, tenure, promotion benefits, vacation and sick leave will be calculated wrong," Taylor said.

All student information is on a system called Oracle, which is century specific and will have no problems, Taylor said.

Century specific means, for example, if a student was born in 1972 the computer would subtract the birth date from

1996, and it would calculate the age of the student to be 23, Taylor said. The problem will occur when some of the computer systems on campus that are not century specific try to subtract 1972 from 2000 will calculate the answer to be -28.

Taylor said the problem is being discussed and evaluated for cost.

"We are talking to department heads in the fall to get

information on computer systems within each department on campus, so we can get an exact number of systems that will need to be repaired," Taylor said.

The decision has not been made yet as to who will be hired to reprogram the systems, Taylor said. Cost will depend on number of systems that need reprogrammed and the man hours it will take to do it.

## PARKING

from page 1

Welty said moving the money-business of the office to the Bursar's Office will avoid other thefts.

"If you're going to pay a \$2 fine you don't care who you pay it to, you're just going to pay it," Welty said.

MU's Emergency Medical Services will move to the former parking office building on 5th Avenue. Welty said the building will more easily accommodate the equipment and needs of MUEMS.

Arlene C. Ferguson, formally of the parking and transportation office, is now working in the bursars office to help with the increase in workload, Welty said.

Many possibilities for changing procedures will be discussed in a meeting today with Welty, Johnson and people from the Bursar's office.

Among the possibilities are billing students automatically for permits with tuition, purchasing permits at the bursars office, and having a more technologically advanced computer system.

Johnson and Welty are also exploring having secured drop boxes for parking ticket payment envelopes.

"Ultimately, I think we will have a better system in place," Johnson said.

Welty said any serious suggestion about how parking can become more convenient and efficient is welcome.

## BOARD

from page 1

the building was safe and undisturbed.

The affected areas will once again be closed to provide the EPA a chance to "aggressively" test for asbestos, Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said.

There has been no information pertaining to the length of time the areas will be closed for inspection.

The Student Center Governing Board will resume meeting regularly in the fall.

## Student files grievance for loss of parking job

by CHRISTY KNICELEY  
news editor

A student has filed a grievance in connection with the loss of his job at the former parking and transportation office.

James "Doug" Leeber, Beckley senior and safety and technology major, filed the grievance against university officials July 17.

In the grievance, Leeber, an SGA senator from the College of Education, alleges the loss of his job was due to his testimony in a previous grievance hearing and because of his involvement with an SGA, Faculty Senate, and Classified Staff ad hoc committee inquiring into the June asbestos exposure in the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Edward K. Grose, senior vice-president of operations, Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary ser-

vices, and Micheal M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, are named in the grievance.

The grievance was not resolved at the first level and has been appealed to the second level in accordance with the grievance procedures in the university handbook, according to a letter received by Leeber from Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs.

"In the last part of August it would have been three years I had been working there. Then, July 15, I received a four and a half day notice that my 'services are no longer needed because of decrease in work load,'" Leeber said.

"My last day of work, July 19, coincided with the public meeting of the (ad hoc) committee."

Welty said he does not comment on personnel matters to media members.

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# Sports

the parthenon **7** thursday, july 25, 1996

## Bowl alliance undergoing changes

ABC Sports announced Tuesday that the Rose Bowl has joined a new bowl alliance that would be part of a four-year rotation that would guarantee a No. 1 vs. No. 2 college football championship. Some details still need to be worked out by the time the alliance becomes effective in 1998.

## An Olympic glance

ATLANTA (AP) — Wednesday, Day 5, at the Summer Olympics:

### SWIMMING

Janet Evans, trying for fifth career gold, qualified for finals in 800 freestyle; two-time gold medalist Michelle Smith of Ireland qualified in 200-meter individual medley; Australia's Scott Miller set Olympic record in 100 butterfly qualifying.

### SOFTBALL

U.S. woman improved to 4-0 in tournament with victory over Taiwan.

### ROWING

Favored U.S. women's eight, losers in first round, rallied to win second-chance race and qualify for finals.

Tuesday, Day 5:

### GYMNASTICS

U.S. women won their first-ever team gold medal as Kerri Strug stuck a vault despite injured ankle.

### BASKETBALL

Ruthie Bolton scored 21 points in United States' 98-65 victory over Ukraine.

### BEACH VOLLEYBALL

American women, led by Holly McPeak and Nancy Reno,

won their three opening matches in this first-time Olympic sport.

### BOXING

Eric Morel became first U.S. boxer to lose when he was defeated at 112 pounds by Maiko Romero of Cuba.

David Reid won his 156-pound bout.

### FIELD HOCKEY

America's women's team lost 1-0 to England, it's first loss in the games.

### SHOOTING

Kim Rhode, a 17-year-old from El Monte, Calif., won gold medal in double trap.

### SOCCER

U.S. women's team clinched berth in tournament semifinals with 2-1 victory over Sweden.

### SOFTBALL

U.S. women got scored upon for first time in three games, but won 6-1 over Japan.

### SWIMMING

Jeff Rouse successfully defended title in 100 backstroke; Amy van Dyken and Angel Martino won gold and bronze in 100 butterfly; men's 400 relay team set Olympic record in winning gold medal; 14-year-

old Amanda Beard took silver in 200 breaststroke.

### TENNIS

No. 1 seeds Monica Seles and Andre Agassi won first-round matches.

### WRESTLING

Americans Brandon Paulson (114 1/2 pounds) and Matt Ghaffari (286) won silver medals.

### MEDALS

United States led with 24 (9-12-3). Russia next with 16 (9-5-2), Germany had 15 (0-6-9).

### QUOTEBOOK

"I knew with Dominique (Moceanu) falling on both vaults, the gold was slipping away. I kind of said a little prayer. I said, 'Please God, help me out. I've just got to do this one more time.' I let the adrenaline take over." — Gymnast Kerri Strug.

"Whether it's a strong field or not, I'll take a gold medal any way I can get it." — Tennis player Andre Agassi.

"This rips my heart out." — Wrestler Matt Ghaffari, on losing in overtime to Alexander Karelin of Russia in gold medal Greco-Roman match.

## Basketball team adds another newcomer

The Thundering Herd men's basketball team has added a fifth newcomer to its squad.

Jessee Jett, a six-foot, two-inch guard from Scott High School in Taylor Mill, Ky., has committed to play for Marshall, according to Herd head coach Greg White.

Jett was named the Northern Kentucky Player-of-the-Year during his senior year at Scott, leading the the Eagles to 24 wins.

He averaged 17.3 points per game and had 211 assists and finished his high school career as Scott's fourth all-time leading scorer (1,084 points) and the leader in career assists (613).

"We are very excited to have Jesse join our Thundering Herd family," White said. "Jesse is a combo guard who has very good ball skills and has continued to get better and better as we recruited him. An indicator would be Jesse was the Northern Kentucky All-Star game Most Valuable Player. Hopefully he can step in and contribute at the point guard position as well as give us another perimeter shooter. Jesse's best skill may be his ability to penetrate the lane and make the right play. Obviously he has impressed our staff."

Jett is one of four newcomers that will be expected to contribute right away, joining Vince Carafelli, 6-10, 6-6 forward Derrick Wright and 7-1 center Josh Pray. The other newcomer Deon Dobbs, a 6-5 guard/forward, is transferring from West Virginia University but will have to sit out the 1996-97 season.

## Redskins and Steelers sharing QB woes

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — Passing was the highlight of the joint practice between the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers since neither team has named a starting quarterback for the upcoming season.

An estimated 1,500 fans came out Tuesday to the training camp at Frostburg State University to catch a glimpse of the passing techniques along with some special teams work.

While Washington's two starting candidates, Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte, worked against the Steelers starting defensive unit on the stadium football field, Pittsburgh's top three quarterbacks — Jim Miller, Kordell Stewart and Mike Tomczak — went against the Redskins defense on a practice field.

"It's an excellent practice," Pittsburgh head coach Bill Cowher said. "Working with

the Redskins has been very good for us.

We've had some excellent work and there's no substitution really for it."

The Redskins did not face Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson, who has a sore back.

Washington, already without the services of starter Michael Westbrook who has a sprained back.

Back-up receiver Tydus Winans separate his shoulder

while diving for a ball in the end zone.

"I would think he'd be out a couple of weeks," coach Norv Turner said. "It's a problem for us because we have (Westbrook) standing on the sideline watching and (Winans) watching. What concerns you when you are in camp is a couple of guys get hurt, and then some other guys have to get more runs, and then you start getting leg pulls and all

that."

Both teams will leave their training camps today.

The Redskins head for Florida after a morning practice and will practice against the Miami Dolphins Thursday and Friday before a scrimmage Saturday.

The Steelers leave for Japan today and will practice against the San Diego Chargers before kicking off their preseason with a game Saturday in Tokyo.

bww3



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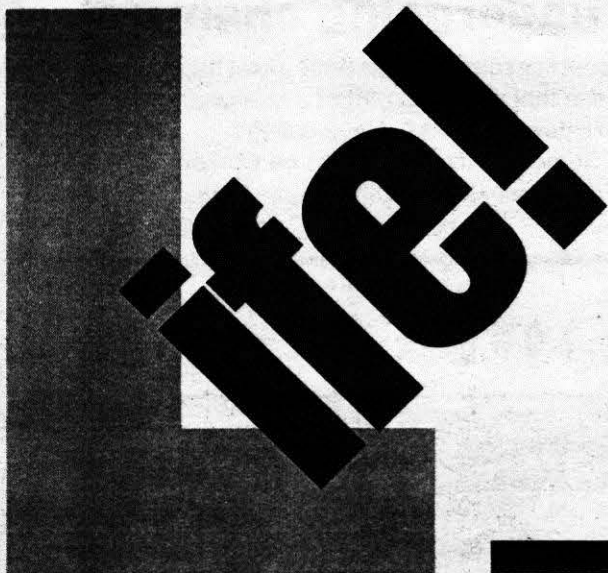
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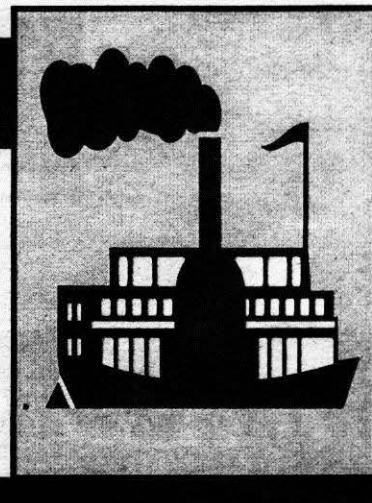


## rollin' on the river

### the end of July means the beginning of Summerfest

Every year the Ohio River becomes the back drop for boat races, family entertainment and colorful fireworks. The last weekend in July and the first weekend in August brings all this and more to area residents and festival goers.

thursday in Life!



# The sign of the 'Happy Clown'

For many area residents, summer means an outing to an amusement park. For more than nine decades many people look for this in their own back yards.

purchase individual tickets for a quarter a piece to ride for a more limited time. Individual tickets needed to ride range from three to eight tickets.

In addition to the coasters and flumes, Camden Park offers what most amusement parks do not, a ride down the Ohio River

for the park.

"There was no damage to a ride that was not repairable. We did lose the roller rink, but it didn't operate in the summer so that didn't really affect the patron and we lost our office which is more inconvenient for us than the patron," Boylin said.

He said several games and the Pronto Pup stand were also destroyed, but they were rebuilt in other areas of the park.

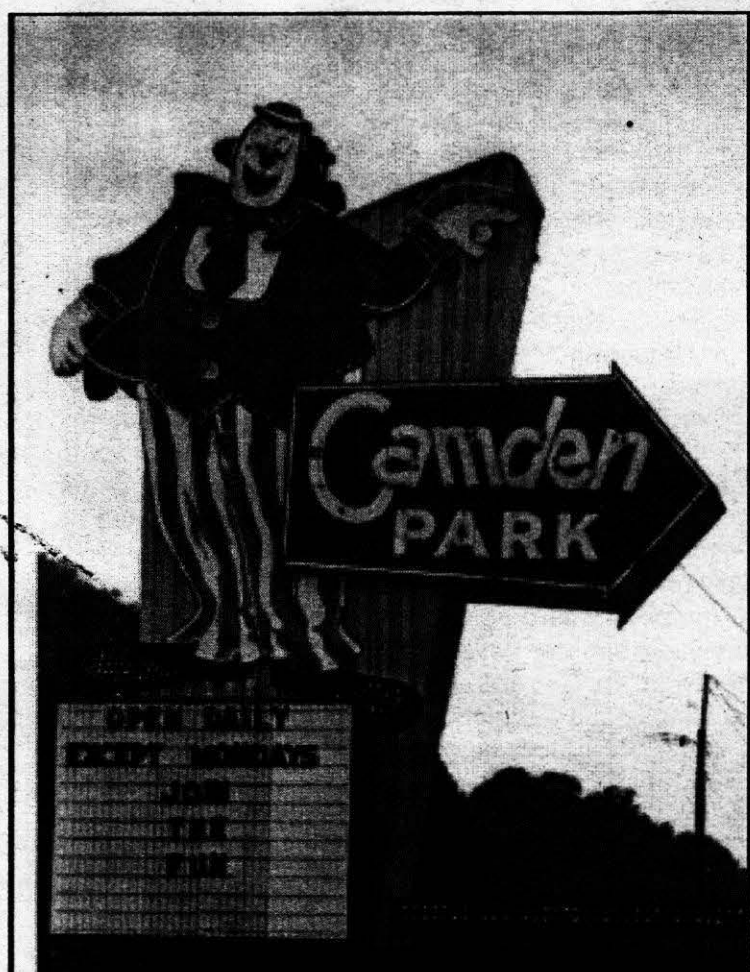
"Amazingly enough it doesn't seem to have hurt our business at all. We were a week late in opening, which I was surprised that we were able to get going that fast after that," Boylin said.

Currently, park officials are looking at several ideas to determine what to put in the area that was once the roller rink, office and game/food area.

Even with the fire and consequent damage, the park managed to introduce a new attraction this season.

"A new thing for this year is laser tag. It is usually opened Thursday-Sunday," Boylin said.

Camden Park is open Tuesday-Friday, noon to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. After Labor Day the park will operate weekends only through September.



To hear metal gliding up a wooden track or to smell corn dogs filling the summer air you don't have to travel to Cincinnati or Orlando. It is all available on the west side of Huntington at Camden Park.

Since 1903, Camden Park has been entertaining tri-state residents with games, food and roller coasters, Jack Boylin, the park's general manager, said. He said the park was first opened for passengers on the railroad. Camden was the last stop and the park was opened to provide games, rides and entertainment for passengers.

A good portion of the entertainment provided for railroaders was local country music acts. Today the tradition of providing a stage to showcase area bands continues.

"Right now we are trying to get a Bluegrass Festival started for the end of summer. The Sunday of Labor Day weekend, Seldom Heard will be in concert," Boylin said.

Many of today's popular country musicians got their careers started at Camden Park. Confederate Railroad and Garth Brooks played gigs at the Huntington amusement park.

If music is not a drawing attraction, Camden Park also offers many rides to produce shrieks and screams.

"We have about 25 rides. Ten of them are kiddie rides. We have three roller coasters, two wooden and one metal. There is also a log flume ride," Boylin said.

Park visitors can ride all day for \$9.95 or they can

aboard a sternwheeler.

"The Jewel City Sternwheeler makes four trips a day on the river. It is a nice feature for the older patrons," Boylin said.

A ride on the Jewel City, however, is an additional charge from the admission price. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

Like any other amusement park, Camden Park also has games. From the "duck pond" to the "water race" Camden Park offers games to match every skill level and age group.

"We have lots of games. There's an arcade that has lots of video games and redemption games. Then, there are different prize games, like 'Frog Bog,' 'Machine Gun Alley' and some dart games. There is also a game area operated by an outside vendor," Boylin said.

While spending a day at Camden Park, visitors can dine in the cafeteria or at one of the many concession booths.

"We have several food stands. There's a frozen custard stand that serves ice cream, slushes, sundaes and milk shakes. There is a cotton candy stand that serves cotton candy and popcorn and a Pronto Pup (corn dog) stand that serves Pronto Pups. There's also a stand that opens on weekends that has barbecues, nachos and soft drinks. We have snow cones that are on circular moving stands and frozen lemonade," Boylin said.

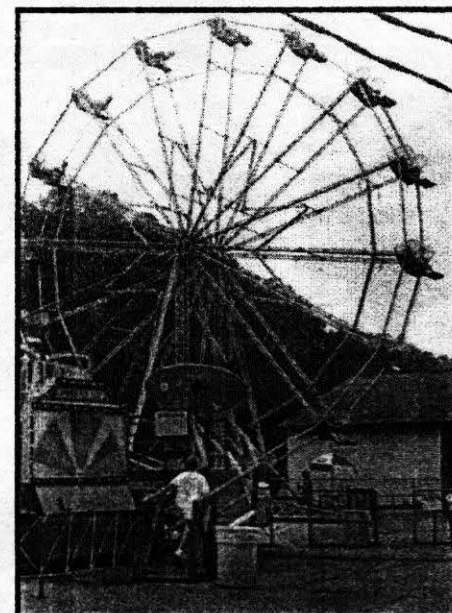
Camden Park also offers several picnic areas for a family outing, while at the park. There are open outdoor facilities, as well as ones in sheltered areas.

"We have pretty extensive picnic areas. We have a lot of shelters," Boylin said.

If large groups want to come to the park for picnics, special rates and meal packages are available.

Boylin said shelters can be reserved for groups of 25 or more, but areas for smaller groups are on a first come, first serve basis.

Despite the pleasant exterior, the park has had to overcome its share of despair. In April, the park suffered a fire that left the main offices, a food stand and the roller rink destroyed. Boylin said this was only a minor setback



The ferris wheel is just one of the many rides that keep Camden Park visitors coming back.

story by  
carrie hoffman

photos by  
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