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Marshall University

the Parthenon

Make it a date with the calendar, Page 12

Underwood praises MU leadership

by **ALYSON WALLS**
staff writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Cecil H. Underwood praised the university's leadership, saying the school is heading in the right direction with projects such as the medical school and the library and information center.

"Marshall has very strong leadership," Underwood said Saturday while attending the Thundering Herd's football game against Western Carolina at Marshall Stadium. "You can't have a great university without a great library."

W.Va. Gubernatorial Candidate Profile

Although the issue of higher education was skirted in the two gubernatorial debates between Underwood and Democrat Charlotte Pritt, he said he has plans for West Virginia's universities and colleges.

As a former chairman of the State College System board of trustees,



Underwood

president of Bethany College, board of trustees member at Salem-Teikyo University, faculty member at Marietta (Ohio) College and vice president at Salem College, Underwood has years of experience in higher education.

Although he said Marshall is making progress, Underwood also said the higher education system as a whole has lost ground in West Virginia during the past seven years, and that "those trends need to be reversed."

Underwood, who graduated from Tyler County High School, received a bachelor's degree in political science

from Salem College and a master's degree in political science from West Virginia University.

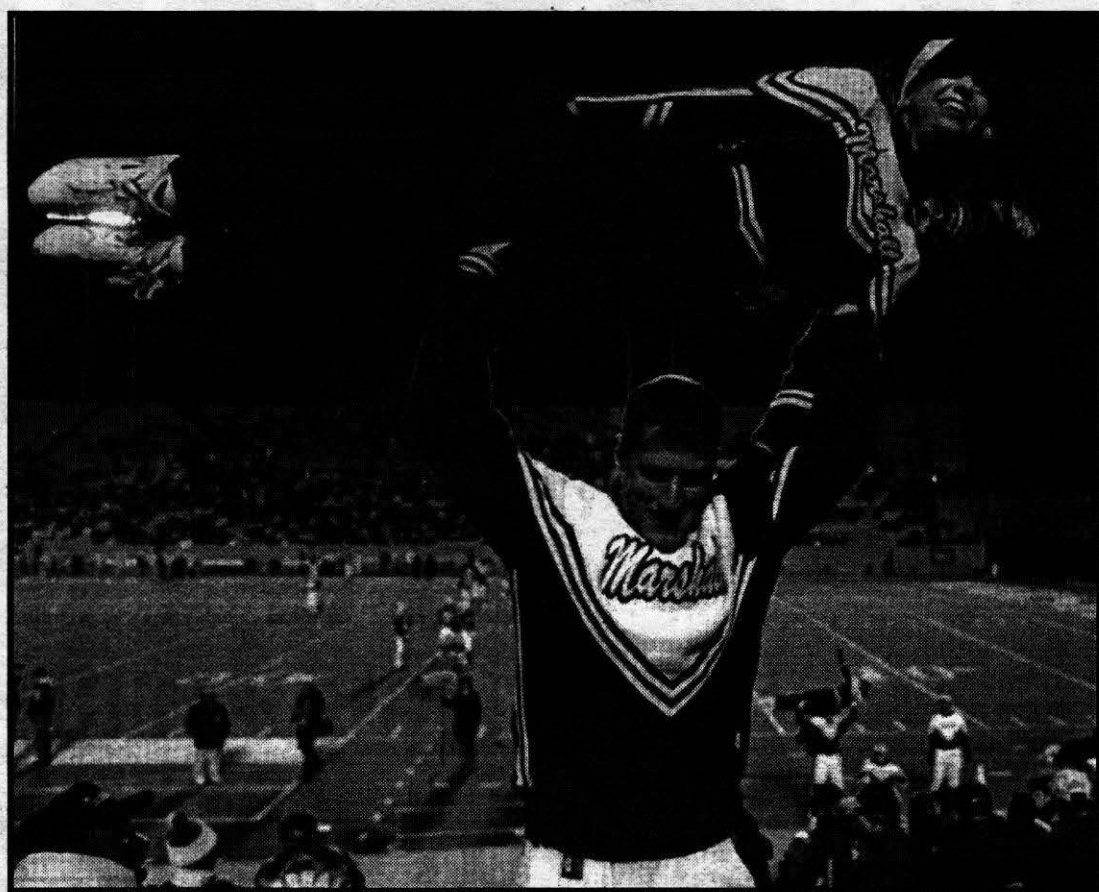
He said he would like to see greater concentration and cooperation between the two universities, and other colleges in the state focusing on graduate services.

"I would like to see colleges and universities be feeders into a bigger state system," he said.

In discussing plans to keep young, college-educated West Virginians in the state after graduation,

see **CECIL**, page 5

And it's good



Brett Hall

First there was the Thunderclap to celebrate touchdowns and now there's the Cheerleader Press. Paul Phillips lifts his partner Leslie Denney 56 times after Marshall's last addition to the scoreboard in its win over Western Carolina Saturday.

Theater troupes stage conference

by **ANGELA D. COPEN**
reporter

Theatrical performers will act up on campus Oct. 25 - 27 as they attend the 18th annual fall convention of the West Virginia Theatre Conference.

"WVTC is an organization that helps represent and even present theatrical activities throughout the state," said Mike Murphy, WVTC president-elect.

"It basically serves as a communication resource for secondary education, college and university, community and professional theatrical performers across the state."

According to Murphy, workshops and theater festivals will once again be the main attraction of the convention.

"The workshops are going to be conducted by a combination of Marshall faculty, staff

and students, plus a broad spectrum of statewide contributors," Murphy said.

The workshops include: Stage Lighting & Design, Lighting Color Theory, Creating Drama, Garment Aging & Distressing, Elizabethan Movement, and Scene Painting.

The theater festivals begin Oct. 25 as the Secondary Theater Festival takes the stage. The Community Theater Festival will begin Oct. 26.

"The theatre festivals are divided into secondary education and community categories," Murphy said. "They simply serve as a type of forum for theatrical performers to present their talented abilities and work."

Laura McCulloch, WVTC administrator, said a variety

see **WVTC**, page 6

Staff Council debates walkway

by **YUMIKO ITO**
reporter

Changes in the weather policy, tuition waivers for employees and a proposed walkway dominated the Staff Council meeting Thursday.

Anita B. Hill, Physical Plant accounting assistant and Physical Environment Committee chairwoman, said it is hard for faculty members, especially those with heart problems and disabilities, to cross 3rd Avenue.

One council member suggested a walkway across 3rd

Avenue as a solution.

The Staff Council sought clarification of the weather policy last semester because there was some confusion about it among staff members and faculty members last winter.

The Personnel Committee, headed by Sharie Altizer, Communication Studies Department administrative secretary, has met with Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, regarding this matter.

see **STAFF**, page 5

A skywalk across 3rd Avenue was proposed to make it easier for those with health problems to cross.

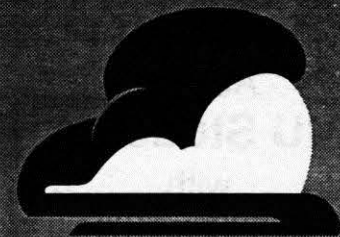
Inside

Outside

Things got hot for the soccer team on a chilly weekend.



Page 7



Increasing clouds, chance of rain
High: 68; Low: 30

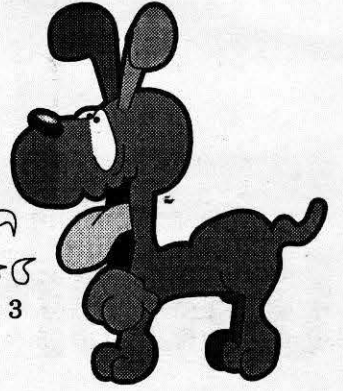
the Parthenon Line
www.marshall.edu
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Page edited by Kerri M. Barnhart

U.S. Customs needs dogs

WOODBRIDGE, Va. (AP) — Calling all dogs: Uncle Sam wants YOU. The U.S. Customs Service held its first-ever "job fair" for pooches Saturday, evaluating people's pets as potential drug-sniffing dogs. Officials hoped to audition 100 dogs on Saturday, but only two showed up, and both flunked, including 2-year-old Shelby. The hound seemed a likely candidate for the anti-drug squad — a lively dog that liked to gnaw on shoes and tear apart boxes. Owner Ronnie Green said of Shelby: "I just don't have time for her. ... I'd rather see her with a purpose than

be put to sleep." But Shelby couldn't pass muster. "She's a very healthy looking dog, and she likes to play, but it's not the serious retrieving drive we're looking for," said Dawn Allee, an instructor. For the record, the government prefers Labs, golden retrievers and German shepherds aged 1 to 3 and weighing at least 45 pounds.



'Sleepers' premiers at the top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An all-star cast helped "Sleepers" open at the top of the box office in a weekend crowded with debuts.

The film, starring Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Brad Pitt and Kevin Bacon is about four men who plot revenge on their boyhood tormentors. It pulled in \$12.6 million to beat out last week's top-grossing opener, "The Ghost and the Darkness," industry sources said Sunday.

The new competition pushed the week-old "The Long Kiss Goodnight," with Geena Davis-Samuel Jackson, into fourth place.

Other weekend debuts included Spike Lee's "Get on the Bus," which pulled in \$2.3 million to tie with "The Glimmer Man" for eighth in the preliminary tally.

In limited release, "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" debuted with \$80,000 in 14th place while "Swingers" opened 15th with \$72,000.

The top five films and estimated weekend grosses:

1. "Sleepers," \$12.6 million.
2. "The Ghost and the Darkness," \$7.6 million.
3. "First Wives Club," \$7.1 million.
4. "The Long Kiss Goodnight," \$7 million.
5. "That Thing You Do," \$4.1 million.

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MOSCOW (AP) — After three years on the sidelines of Russian politics, Boris Yeltsin's rebellious ex-vice president has won a provincial governor's seat in a landslide. Alexander Rutskoi got 78.9 percent of Sunday's vote in the Kursk region, some 285 miles south of Moscow.

briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big-money corporate and union donations that Republican presidential challenger Bob Dole says should be abolished are pouring into both political parties in record amounts this year.

They call it "soft money," but it's hard cash to the Democrats and Republicans. The parties rely on these donations, which are exempt from the legal contribution limits, to pay for TV advertising and other efforts.

Soft money accounted for \$87 million of the \$239 million brought in by the Republican National Committee since January 1995, a financial report filed Sunday shows.

TOKYO (AP) — After scoring a major election victory with promises to overhaul Japan's bureaucracy and cut waste, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto turned Monday to a more immediate task: putting together a coalition government.

Both his previous coalition partners are reeling from devastating defeats in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

"A great deal of work remains to be done," Hashimoto said Monday. "We have not yet done enough to regain the complete trust of the people."

MANAGUA (AP) — Conservative Arnaldo Aleman's party claimed victory Monday in Nicaragua's presidential election, saying the comeback bid of former Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega had failed.

The vote marked the first time that one democratically elected civilian government has transferred power to another.

Outgoing President Violeta Chamorro called it a "beautiful process" and thanked Nicaraguans for their patience in the poorly organized elections.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Painkillers, usually given only after surgery, may do their best work before the pain begins, a new study suggests.

The study, to be presented Monday to the American Society of Anesthesiologists convention in New Orleans, looked at the theory that feeling pain "winds up" nerves, making them more sensitive. Doctors believe they may be able to minimize pain by stopping it before it starts, noting that aggravated nerves can make the pain worse.

Investigators fail to find answers to TWA crash

CALVERTON, N.Y. (AP) — Computer-generated reconstructions of passenger injuries from TWA Flight 800 have failed to solve the mystery of why the 747 exploded and crashed, a source familiar with the investigation said.

The effort continues because it is expected to help aviation experts strengthen jets so passengers are better protected during accidents, the source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Investigators said patterns may emerge on the computer screens that could help them determine exactly what went wrong with the plane. It exploded July 17, shortly after takeoff, breaking apart and falling into the Atlantic Ocean 10 miles off the Long Island shore. All 230 aboard were killed.

Among the factors being studied with the help of three powerful computers was a cone-shaped burn pattern seen across rows of seats above the center fuel tank, the aviation source said.

"They're looking at a pattern and trying

to find out what caused that. But when they see a pattern, they're not finding the evidence," the source said Sunday.

Computers are nothing new for aviation accident investigators, who in the past have tested their theories on the causes of crashes by recreating them on monitors.

But this is the first time the National Transportation Safety Board has tried to use computers to analyze each passenger's injuries. The three-dimensional images of each person provide a 360-degree view of what was around them, while the autopsy reports show whether bones were split or cracked, whether the damage occurred as a result of force or because the leg or arm was positioned a certain way, the source said.

Ultimately, investigators hope to learn what parts of the plane might be redesigned to make it safer. For instance, the source said, the project so far has established that some passengers were injured by the collapse of railings from the upper deck.

New information casts doubts on CIA-Contra drug connection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two drug dealers could not have financed the CIA-backed Contras in Nicaragua because they spent most of their money on high living and bad investments, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

Norvin Meneses and Danilo Blandon gave "well under \$50,000" to the rebels fighting the Marxist Sandinista government in the 1980s and wasted profits by using drugs themselves, an associate said. "Not only was this the gang

that couldn't shoot straight, this was the gang that couldn't stay straight," said the associate.

The report is the latest in a series that caused widespread anger in the black community over illicit crack trade.

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"I would like to see colleges and universities be feeders into a bigger state system."

— Cecil H. Underwood,
Republican candidate for governor

our VIEW

Mid-semester notes given to students, faculty

It's hard to believe the semester is about halfway completed. It's just as difficult to look at the Spring 1997 course catalogs already lining the hallways. And registration really starts in less than a week.

So before students get too deep into planning their next semester on campus, and before professors and instructors take stock of what they need to do to cover their mounds of material, here are a couple of quick reminders on how the rest of the semester is supposed to go.

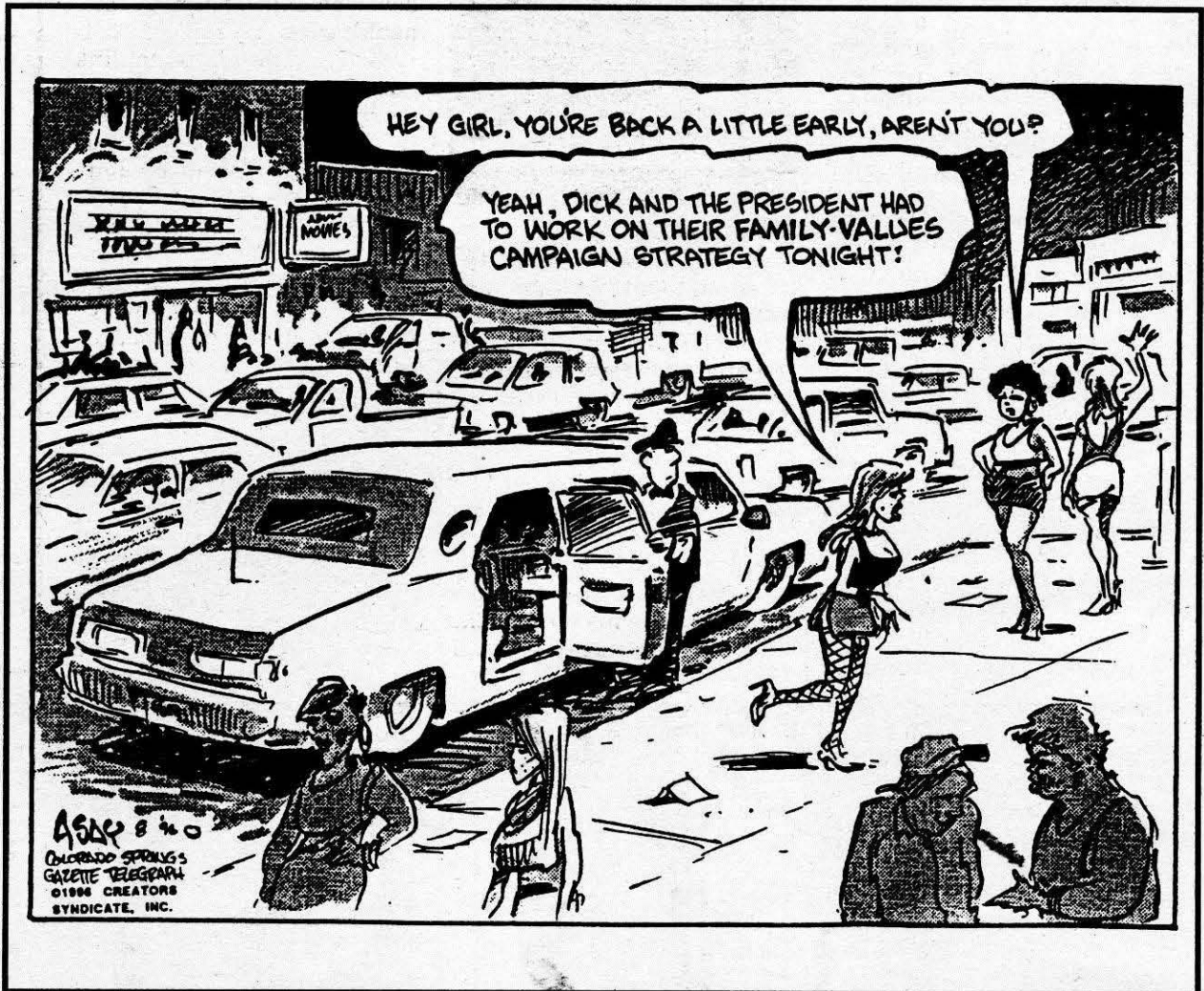
'W' day has come and gone. For all students who wanted to withdraw from a class, one chance is gone. From now until Nov. 8 is the 'WP' and 'WF' period. If a student drops a class to keep from failing it, it shows up on the report card as withdrew failing. If a student wants to drop a class for any other reason, then it's 'WP,' a pair of fairly generic initials meaning withdrew passing. And after Nov. 8, the only way to get out of a course is to withdraw from the university completely.

Perhaps the university should have a more liberal policy on allowing students to drop classes, but this is the one in place now, and students need to know how to use it to their advantage. In short, that means if you're failing a class, get out soon, or get ready for an F.

Professors and instructors also need a reminder. Dead Week is coming. It's from Dec. 2-6. Dead Week is supposed to be a time, right before finals start, to get students away from daily assignments, and also give them extra time to get started studying on final exams.

Sometimes, however, professors and instructors will use the week as a "catch-up" period, and still make assignments due then. While there seems to be no official way of stopping professors from doing this, it would be nice if they kept students in mind and tried to cut them a break right before the most stressful week of the semester.

This reminder comes now, because, after all, spring is right around the corner.



Let 14,500 readers know your view

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Beliefs about atheists wrong

Dear editor,

In Tyler Parris' Oct. 15 response to my letter concerning the unwarranted stigma of atheism, Parris points out a flaw in my argument. He writes that it is not a violation of an atheist's rights to be offended by expression of disbelief. This is true, but the misconceptions about atheism are still widespread, and should be corrected.

Negative attitudes toward unbelievers go far beyond mere opinion. They have been translated into discrimination. The First Amendment guarantees a citizen's right to accept or reject any religious belief. Yet there are still laws in many states barring atheists from elected positions. Military officers are expected to take an oath affirming a belief in God. The religious motto "In God We Trust" is printed on all U.S. currency, implying that atheists cannot be considered patriotic or American.

Parris criticizes me for singling out fundamentalism, and claims that the fundamentalists are a minority. While they are a numerical minority, they have tremendous influence on public policy.

your VIEW

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

The Christian Coalition has made advances toward imposing a biblical theocracy on our nation. The religious right's antagonism toward unbelievers, and religious freedom, deserves criticism.

Parris condescends when he implies that I am not really an atheist, and that I have not given the question of God's existence ample consideration. He is not the first to make this accusation — many people assume that atheists simple haven't given the-

ism a chance. It is exactly this type of attitude I lamented in my original letter. I have considered the cases made for theism, and none have stood up for critical inquiry. Until these cases are buttressed with something more substantial than faith, I will remain an atheist.

Parris has asked why I spend my effort writing letters to editors and starting groups to "fight a God that does not exist." I am not fighting any god: I am fighting anti-skeptical attitudes in our nation. Theism is a powerful social force in America, and as such, it deserves attention. Secular humanists do not merely criticize religion, but affirm the potential of human intelligence, and provide an alternative to faith-based belief systems. Students and faculty who have further questions about what we stand for are invited to attend any of our meetings. Our next meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Chad Doctorman
Huntington junior
President, Rationalists United
for Secular Humanism

the Parthenon

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■ CECIL

from page one

Underwood said he wants to create a state-wide research institute and more jobs from high-technology industries.

"The institute would be a new small business which could be utilized by faculty from various colleges and universities and public and private industries for high-tech research projects," Underwood said.

He said the businesses would grow over time, and could possibly be attached to the Legislature's Committee on Science and Technology.

Underwood has previous experience in the business community, serving as secretary on the board of directors at Huntington Federal Savings Bank, and president of the West Virginia Small Business Development Centers.

With West Virginia being the only state initiating such a project, Underwood said he believes the state could corner a national and worldwide

"I would also like to look at strategies for modernizing the entire executive branch..."

— Cecil Underwood

market on research.

"This business has the potential to attract large companies who invest large sums of money in this type of research," Underwood said.

He also said businesses created from new technology over the next five years would place a greater demand for educated, qualified employees than institutions of higher education could meet.

Looking back over the past 40 years, since his term as the state's youngest governor

from 1957 to 1961, Underwood said many things had changed. If he is elected, Underwood, who is 73, will be the state's oldest governor.

"The highways have always been a major issue, but now the focus is turning toward technology like the information superhighway, economic development, education and health care," he said.

Along with plans to link businesses and educational facilities throughout the state to the Internet, Underwood also has ideas about revamping state government.

"I would like to eliminate the 'supersecretary' positions, such as the secretary of education and the arts, which serves no useful purpose," he said.

"I would also like to look at strategies for modernizing the entire executive branch, to see how we can deliver better service at lesser cost."

Despite all the changes however, Underwood was quick to point out that he didn't foresee any massive layoffs of government employees.

Underwood profile

25th Governor of West Virginia, 1957-61

Internet address: <http://www.governor.com>

Education Experience

- Adjunct professor of political science, Marshall University
- Chairman of board of directors, West Virginia State College System
- Board of trustees, Salem-Teikyo University
- President, Bethany College

Education Program

- Train people for jobs in the age of technology
- Prepare West Virginians to solve problems in an information environment
- Use technology to bring all levels of education to all areas of the State

— Information courtesy Underwood for Governor campaign

■ STAFF

from page one

"The weather policy is fine now," Altizer said. "It was mainly a miscommunication. We have talked about it and the staff seem to be satisfied."

According to the material prepared by Altizer, Grose would make a decision using information from State Police and reports from the weather bureau.

According to the current policy, if snow is more than two inches high by 3 a.m., the ground crew is required to be on campus at 5:30 a.m. If it is less than that, they would arrive at 6:30 a.m., Altizer said.

Kelly R. Mayes, Classical Studies Department administrative secretary, brought up the issue of staff tuition waivers.

Under the present policy, 15 full-tuition waivers for one class each year are available to employees who have worked for more than six months.

Tuition assistance is available for those who met the qualifications, but did not receive a waiver, Mayes said.

Mayes said one employee was advised to take classes for her job by her supervisor, but could not get a tuition waiver or release time for the classes.

"That is the way it has been carried out, but that would be nice if each employee is able to get a full-tuition waiver for one class each semester," Mayes said.

"A lot of employees have requested it. We just don't have that money."

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police blotter

• Shawn Hinton, 25, was arrested on charges of battery Oct. 9 at Twin Towers West. At 10:48 Hinton pulled the hair of a female resident. Witnesses confirmed the female's complaint and a warrant was issued.

• Joel Russell, 18, was arrested on charges of underage drinking Oct. 10 at Holderby Hall. At 12:34, a resident reported that two males were yelling, cussing and threatening bodily harm to him. Russell was later arrested on charges of underage drinking and questioned about the simple assault of the resident. Jonathan E. Jenkins, 18, was also arrested on charges of underage drinking and questioned about the simple assault.

• \$500 worth of damage to a candy machine's glass window on the fourth floor of Harris Hall at 12:58 p.m. Oct. 10. A witness, who was unable to identify the suspects, said she saw three males kicking the machine.

• Brad M. Buzzard, 18, was arrested for the possession of marijuana Oct. 11 at Holderby Hall. Security guards were doing a routine check on the 5th floor when they smelled marijuana coming from a room. The police knocked on Buzzard's door and, after getting permission to enter, found remains of a marijuana cigarette, a small plastic bag with marijuana stems and a cigarette package with marijuana remains in the trash can.

• A larceny was reported at the WMUL station at 12:44 p.m. Oct. 11. \$100 worth of records and CDs were taken.

The suspect is a former employee who was terminated a few days prior of the theft.

• Marsha Lynn Runyon, 20, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 12 on charges of driving under the influence. She was driving a Nissan Maxima when she ran a stop sign at a high speed and was arrested at 19th Street and 3rd Avenue.

• A bent shower curtain rod on the third floor of Twin Towers East was reported at 10:20 a.m. Oct. 12.

• The fire alarm was activated in Holderby Hall at 1:59 a.m. Oct. 13. Unknown person(s) released a chemical fire extinguisher. The smoke released by the extinguisher set off the fire alarm.

• A fire was reported on the 9th floor of Twin Towers West at 2:03 a.m. Oct. 14. Something cooking in the microwave caught on fire, but the fire was put out before the alarm was activated.

• Unknown person(s) threw a rock at a 1992 Ford Ranger Oct. 14. Damages to the window were \$150. The truck was parked in the University Heights parking lot.

• A bicycle was taken from behind the library Oct. 14. The bicycle's value was estimated at \$140. The owner had left the bicycle overnight.

• A resident of Burskirk Hall reported a threatening phone call at 2:20 p.m. Oct. 14. She said that a caller told her that he was going to get her because she had been talking about him.

WVTC

from page one

of high school performers will present cuts from theatrical plays during the Secondary Theatre Festival.

According to McCulloch, Meadow Bridge High School will perform "Blues," Mullens High will present "Mrs. Cage," Preston High will present "Us and Them," Braxton County High will perform "Richard Cory," and Parkersburg South will present family slanders from "Rash Acts."

McCulloch said the Hill Billy Players and the Charleston Stage Company will perform and compete during the Community Theatre Festival.

"The Hill Billy Players will be performing excerpts from 'Dentity Crises' and the

Charleston Stage Company will be performing 'As We Know It,'" McCulloch said.

"The purpose of the festivals is not to rank one performer, or performance, better than the other," Murphy said.

"However, one performance from each festival will be selected to go to Miami, Fla., in March to compete at the national Southeastern Theatre Conference [SETC]."

According to Murphy, SETC audition screenings will also be conducted during the WVTC convention.

"The auditions are a major part of the theatre program and conference," Murphy said. "They provide students with the opportunity to compete for summer jobs, internships and acceptance into graduate schools," Murphy said.

An awards brunch will be at 10 a.m. Sunday. Winning pro-

duction and best actor and actress awards will be presented for both the secondary and community play festivals. The winning productions will then travel to Miami, Fla., for the SETC.

Murphy estimates almost 250 people will attend the convention at Marshall and everyone is welcome to attend.

"If you want to attend the convention, then just show up and sign up on Friday or Saturday," he said.

The convention fee is \$5. Both theatre festivals and all workshops will be in the Joan C. Edwards Fine and Performing Arts Center. SETC auditions will be conducted in the Memorial Student Center.

More information is available by contacting Murphy at 696-2517 or McCulloch at 342-6522.

Keep faculty, staff and students informed of campus events. Send your organization's information to the Parthenon via fax, e-mail, phone or foot by noon Monday.



The Area's Finest Bowling Center

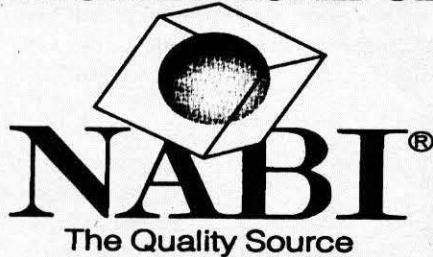
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Greeks distributing facts about alcohol

by **KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM**
reporter

It's National Alcohol Awareness Week and Greeks want students to know more about the effects of alcohol and how it's abused.

Phoebe Burnside, Panhellenic Council public relations chairperson, said the Panhellenic Council will have booths set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobbies of Buskirk and Holderby halls and Twin Towers. They will hand out literature from St. Mary's Hospital Substance Abuse Unit.

Neisha Keeling, Panhellenic Council vice president of projects, said the literature will give alcohol facts and statistics and explain responsible choices students should make concerning alcohol.

Literature will be handed out in the lobbies of residence halls today.

Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs said, students who have any questions or problems with alcohol will be referred to St. Mary's Substance Abuse Unit.

Burnside said the booths will be helpful "because a lot of college kids go out and drink and they need to be more aware of its effects and the other alternatives to drinking."

Criminal justice sets job fair

50 agencies, 800 people ready to hire will be on hand

by **REBECCA MULLINS**
reporter

The Department of Criminal Justice is having its CJ Job Fair and annual Law Enforcement competition this week.

The Job Fair will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 24, in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

"There will be about 50 agencies looking to hire people," said Dr. Samuel L. "Sam" Dameron, criminal justice professor and department chairman. "We are expecting about 700 to 800 people to be there."

Dameron said that repre-

sentatives from law schools will also be there. "The Job Fair is open to anyone who is interested," Dameron said.

Joan T. Mead, College of Liberal Arts dean, said "I am impressed with the size and scope of the Job Fair. It is a very worthy activity, and we truly believe that people spend their time and money on a college education so that they can receive better jobs."

Marshall's LAE program will sponsor this year's lectures Oct. 25, and the regional competition Oct. 26 at the Radisson Hotel for LAE members.

"Competitors come from a 13-state region," Dameron said. "Marshall competes every year." The competition is divided into many categories including LAE Knowledge, Criminal Law, Police Management, and Crime Scene Investigation.

"Usually there are more than 100 competitors," Dameron said. "Marshall usually has about 15 of those competitors, but there will be about 30 competitors from Marshall this year since the competition will be hosted here." Dameron said students can still sign up as long as they are members of LAE.

PIN Pals help student nurses

by **CARLEY McCULLOUGH**
reporter

Strong doses of encouragement and support will be exchanged through Partners In Nursing (PIN) Pals, a new Student Nursing Association program, said Michelle Martin, the organization's president.

Martin said PIN Pals, pairs junior or senior nursing students with freshman or sophomore nursing students so the underclassmen may receive advice and encouragement from students with more experience.

Underclassmen may ask

their student adviser about everything from how to give a sponge bath, to how to deal with intimidating instructors.

She said freshmen benefit from the program because seniors and juniors can help them become oriented with the School of Nursing. Sophomores are required to spend time in a hospital and in clinicals, so they may also appreciate guidance.

She said clinicals hold rigorous requirements for sophomores, who sometimes experience stress.

Martin said more experienced students can help sophomores with material they must learn, as well as self esteem. "You can say, 'I got through it, and you can do it too.'"

The upperclassmen choose to participate because it makes them review what they have already studied and because they simply enjoy helping others, Martin said.

"It makes us feel like we're giving back," she said.

Shelli Edmunds, a senior nursing student, said she remembers the problems she faced as a beginning nursing student and wishes to help others manage those types of problems.


"We help them deal with all the pressures and not become overwhelmed. We can tell them that it does get easier," Edmunds said.

Martin said she thinks the program, which has about 80 participants, is successful and has increased the overall unity of the members of Student Nursing Association.

The program began Tuesday with a luncheon. She said the Student Nursing Association has previously made unsuccessful attempts at creating a mentor program such as this.

The current program is different because the luncheon helped students become acquainted.

"It never really worked out before because nobody knew each other."



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Panel examines collegiate future

by RICH STEELE
reporter

American higher education is at the crossroads of a paradigm shift. Perhaps now more than any other time in history, colleges and universities are under intense pressure to reengineer, restructure — to change, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

The nature of this change and a university's relationship with the community were the subjects of a panel discussion last Thursday night which ended a four-night symposium by the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Panel members included Gilley, Paul W. Chellgren, CEO of Ashland Inc., John R. Hoblitzell, member of the board of trustees and Arley Ray Johnson, member of the House of Delegates. Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president of academic affairs, was the moderator.

Denman said, "At Marshall University, we know how important the community is. The community is the lifeblood of the university. We believe that we are an interactive university, and part of that is our relationship with our community. We value what the community has to tell us, and we take their advice very seriously."

Denman asked each panel member to comment on the direction of higher education and the role of the community.

Gilley said, "The pressure to change is coming from businesses, who see the value of higher education so they can remain competitive; from politicians concerned about economic development; and from students and parents concerned about the mounting costs and the ability of graduates to secure a career after four years of college."

Gilley said the university is working with 15 businesses in this region to build an electronic village — what he calls a "Virtual Valley" — that will focus on information technology and what it can do for the community.

"Education is a debt owed by the present generation to the next," Hoblitzell said.

To pay that debt, institutions have to develop the flexibility to keep up with the rapid pace of change brought about by technology and society's expanding knowledge base, he added.

Hoblitzell said these responsibilities and priorities are situational and will be different for every university.

Chellgren said the requirement to better serve the needs of the community is also being driven by tighter funding.

He said universities must produce graduates that justify allocated resources and meet the needs of their communities.



Gilley

Clinton hears from campus women

by CARLEY McCULLOUGH
reporter

Marshall's members of the American Medical Women's Association had the opportunity Friday to be heard in the White House.

Anne Elliot, special assistant to the Department of Energy, attended AMWA's "At The Table" discussion, Lora Jobe-Cremeans, president of the university's chapter of AMWA, said.

Jobe-Cremeans said Elliot was there to listen to views and concerns about women's issues and report the concerns to the Clinton administration.

The five faculty members and six students attending At the Table discussed women's issues such as medical workers and more general subjects such as promoting girls' interest in science.

Jobe-Cremeans said she hopes the group's views on

women's issues are understood and considered by the Clinton administration.

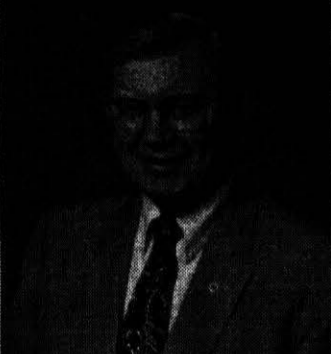
Elliot gave Jobe-Cremeans about 25 forms entitled "What I Want the President to Know."

Members of AMWA and medical students will be given the forms, which they will fill out and return to Washington.

Jobe-Cremeans said AMWA is dedicated to the welfare of women physicians and medical students.

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Graduate grant process may change

by **MARCIE HATFIELD**
reporter

Graduate students wanting an individual grant for research may have to complete a new grant packet to receive funding.
The Finance Committee

proposed an amendment to the Student Senate Oct. 15 to change individual grant packet procedures. The Student Senate will vote on the reformed procedures at tomorrow's SGA meeting.
Sen. Doug Leeber, College of Education and Human

"Graduate students pay student fees just like undergraduates and deserve funding also."
— Sen. Doug Leeber
College of Education and Human Services

clude explanation of benefits of money to research, one to five typed pages, purpose of the project, total time and budget for the project.

A graduate student's individual grant bill must be read and approved by the senate at two meetings. The Finance Committee gives a recommendation to the Student Senate.

According to the amendment, guidelines for the allocation of money include these factors, a graduate student can receive \$100 per year, funding will not be used for salaries, the funding packet must include a itemized list accounting for all money that is requested, if travel is involved, accurate departure and arrival times from and to Huntington must be provided, graduate students must be available to answer any questions, and other funding sources and amount of funding provided must be divulged.

Leeber said graduate students will receive a letter regarding their request.

The amendment states that graduate students receiving funding must submit a one page evaluation to the Finance Committee within two weeks of completion of the project.

Leeber said, "Graduate students pay student fees just like undergraduates and deserve funding also."

Services, said, "We looked at the old packet because we had some problems and several procedures needed to be changed. There were so many changes needed that we thought it would easier to just create a new packet. The reformed packet will improve our research work and help in making decisions to who should or should not be allo-

cated money."

The amendment states that only graduate students can receive individual research grants.

To receive funding, graduate students must submit a form and narrative to the Finance Committee chairman, in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29B.

The narrative should in-

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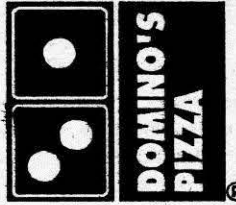
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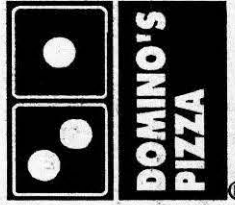
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Herd sets sights on Appalachian State

Kresser throws for 300 yards in less than a half in rout of Western Carolina

by **DAN LONDEREE**
staff writer

Appalachian State. That's really all that needs to be said. This weekend, Marshall travels to the unfriendly confines of Kidd Brewer field in Boone, N.C., to face a team that has defeated the Thundering Herd twice in the past two years.

At the postgame press conference after Saturday's win against Western Carolina, Marshall senior cornerback Melvin Cunningham said he is more than ready to face the Mountaineers.

"If Coach [Pruett] would let us, we'd ride down there tonight," Cunningham said. "You know we're thinking about them."

Coach Bobby Pruett, however, said the Herd wouldn't focus on Appy St. until this week.

"We really have been playing this season one game at a time," Pruett said. "We'll start thinking about Appy Monday."

Cunningham said, "It's been on hold in my mind for a while, and now it's time to bring it up. It's time to get the train rolling."

Marshall rolled through the first six games this season, winning by an average margin of 30.5 points. Saturday night was no different, as the Herd handed WCU another conference loss, 56-21.

Eric Kresser let the ball fly in the first quarter-and-a-half of play as he threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns. Two of Kresser's touchdown passes found Tim Martin, and two found Randy Moss.

Moss tied Troy Brown's school record, set in 1992, by catching a touchdown in seven consecutive games.

"Our offense was clicking tonight," Kresser said. "We are getting better with each week."

At one point in the first half, Marshall showed the Catamounts an offense set straight out of the University of Florida playbook. The Herd lined up only three offensive linemen, and put six players into the slot positions.

"We had four receivers and two tackles lined up," Kresser said. "We had used it at Florida, so I pretty much knew what we were doing. I think we'll be using it in the future."

Marshall also attempted one onside kick in the first half. The attempt came after a Catamount penalty on a Marshall scoring play that allowed the Herd to kickoff from the 50-yard line.

Llow Turner was the Herd running back of choice, and he gained 115 yards. Erik Thomas, Doug Chapman and Jason Balwanz all played quality minutes, but Chapman and Balwanz both had to leave the field due to ankle injuries.

Balwanz scored three rushing touchdowns before leaving the game with the injury.

"The injuries were twisted ankles for Chapman and Balwanz," Pruett said. "Chap-



Brett Hall

Randy Moss (88) was named Southern Conference freshman of the week for his performance against Western Carolina. Moss caught five passes for 90 yards and two touchdowns in the 56-21 win against the Catamounts. He tied Troy Brown's school record for consecutive games with a touchdown reception, seven. He leads the team and the league in touchdowns with 11. Moss leads the SC in scoring and is tied for 11th nationally with 66 points.

man seems to be fine, but we'll have to take a closer look at Jason."

Defensive end John Duncan and defensive back Tim Dempsey are expected to be back for the Appy St. game.

Duncan broke his ankle on the first play from scrimmage against Howard. Dempsey broke his wrist in two-a-days this summer.

Pruett said the WCU game gave the Herd an opportunity to rest its starters, but he also said he made sure the intensity level was maintained throughout the game.

"I talked to them about intensity," Pruett said. "I was pleased with the way everyone responded, and if we give them playing time they'll improve."

Cunningham said intensity

was the main subject in the locker room at halftime.

"He told us about VMI, and how they came out and whipped in the second half last week," Cunningham said.

Intensity will be important this weekend when Marshall takes it show on the road. Cunningham said this week will be somewhat different from other weeks.

"It will be a totally different mentality in practice this week," he said. "They are a well-coached team, and they are going to be playing for the playoffs. We've been waiting for the opportunity, and we'll give it our best shot."

The win against Western Carolina was the 50th for the Herd at Marshall Stadium. Marshall now has a home record of 50-4 since the stadium opened in 1991.

um opened in 1991.

HERD NOTES: Marshall remained in the No. 1 slot in the Sports Network Top 25 poll for the 9th consecutive week ... Llow Turner became the fourth different Herd running back to have a 100-yard game this season. Turner rushed for 109 yards against the Catamounts ... Marshall had 292 total yards in the first quarter compared to Western Carolina's 14 ... Senior safety Scott Smythe was the leading tackler for the Herd against WCU with 11 ... Tim Pruett completed his first pass attempt to Tyson Hagale late in the fourth quarter against WCU, firsts for both in a Marshall uniform ... Marshall has the No. 1 ranked offense and defense in the Southern Conference.

"If Coach would let us, we'd ride down there tonight. You know we're thinking about them. It's been on hold in my mind for a while and now it's time to bring it up. It's time to get the train rolling."

— Melvin Cunningham
cornerback

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Wed., Oct. 23: 1:00-3:00 in HH134 and 5:00-7:00 in SH433
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Cross country teams place second and third

The Thundering Herd men's cross country team placed second at Duquesne Invitational this weekend. The men were led by Brian DeRose who finished second. The women's team finished third and was led by Lisa Sopko who finished eighth.

Soccer team gets two weekend shutouts

by **ROBERT MCCUNE**
reporter

Despite cold temperatures, it was a hot weekend for Marshall soccer.

In the stands sat an audience, chilled and bundled up in coats and blankets, while on the field stood a team, warmed up and determined to win.

The Thundering Herd soccer team played in the cold and dominated two matches, adding two more shut outs to its season.

Marshall played against Appalachian State and Salem-Teikyo in front of

active, but cold, fans.

"It was a pretty good sized crowd for it being cold. We've really had great support all year, but I guess it comes with the success we've had," senior Carl Capellas said.

"Parents always come out. When the students and the little kids come out, it really makes it. It's great to have your peers and the little kids cheering for you. It makes you want to do something for them. Then, you want to win not only for yourself but for them, too."

The first match was Saturday against Appy St. It was a Southern Conference match

and what turned out to be a very important win for Marshall.

"With the win, we have a good shot at finishing second in the Southern Conference. We won't finish any lower than third place," coach Bob Gray said.

The Herd scored three goals in both the first and second halves to defeat the Mountaineers 6-0. All six goals were by different players.

"We've had some good results against some big teams like Duke, but this was the biggest game for us so far, I think. We put ourselves in the position to finish second. I

feel that everyone came out and contributed to the win," Capellas said.

The Herd's first goal came from sophomore Mike McGrath with an assist by sophomore Chad Nicholson in the 14th minute. Sophomore Keith Dumas put one in for the Herd on assists by Chris Carroll and David Husbands in the 25th minute. Marshall finished the second half with a goal by Carroll that was assisted by Husbands.

Senior Robert Risley opened the scoring in the second half with a goal in the 52nd minute on assists by Carroll and Ian Leggat. Four minutes

later in the 58th minute, Husbands scored a goal on an assist by Dumas. Capellas finished the scoring for the Herd with a penalty kick goal in the 66th minute.

"We really are playing with a lot of confidence. We had a slow start, but we broke the ice and kept the pressure on. To beat this team 6-0 was a big surprise. We just took care of business which is what we needed to do," Gray said. "I'm really happy for the seniors. In the four years they have been here, this is their first time beating Appalachian State."

After defeating Appy St., the Herd went up against Salem-Teikyo. Marshall dominated the Tigers on both sides of the field.

The Herd fired 23 shots on the goal and defeated Salem-Teikyo 5-0. The Tigers only managed four shots on the goal, all of which came in the first half.

Marshall's first goal was scored in the first minute of the game by Dumas with assists from Nicholson and Husbands. Husbands scored the second goal five minutes later off an assist from McGrath.

In the second half, a shot by Capellas deflected off a Salem-Teikyo defender to make the score 3-0 in the 54th minute. McGrath scored an unassisted goal in the 62nd minute to put Marshall over the Tigers 4-0. Freshman Neil Scott scored off an assist from Capellas and sophomore Tom Greenawalt to finish the game 5-0.

"I like the fact that we were able to play a lot of people and still get a good result from both matches. To score 11 goals in a weekend's time is pretty great considering we only scored a total of two in the first four games," Gray said.

Risley said, "The team has come together really well. I think we're all on the same page and there's a much more relaxed atmosphere."

The Herd will go up against Mt. Olive College Thursday at 4 p.m. Marshall will play the Citadel Saturday at 1 p.m. Gray said that a win against The Citadel would allow Marshall to finish second in the Southern Conference.

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STUFF to do

October

22
Tuesday

SGA meeting, Memorial Student Center 2W29, 4 p.m.
Rationalists United for Secular Humanism, speaker Ed Kagin, "Separation of Church and State," Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge, 5:30 p.m.
People Reaching Out With Love, (P.R.O.W.L.), 9:15 p.m., Campus Christian Center

27
Sunday

Place your event on the calender.
Call the Parthenon at 696-6696, or fax us your information at 696-2519.

23
Wednesday

Women's Center, "Women and Depression," Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room, noon.
College Republicans, 9 p.m., Marco's

28
Monday

Homecoming Week
"Mame," Marshall Artists Series, 8 p.m., Keith Albee Theatre
Campus Watch Program, taking applications for volunteers, SH 775, Oct. 28 - Nov. 1
Voting for Homecoming Court, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Memorial Student Center Lobby
Fun Flicks, make your own video, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Marco's

24
Thursday

Soccer game, vs. Mt. Olive College, 4 p.m.
Dry Thursday, sponsored by Student Activities
Photo Keychain Program, make your own personalized keychain, Memorial Student Center, 9-11 p.m.
"Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," Buskirk field, 11 p.m.
Dance, Marco's, midnight

29
Tuesday

Volleyball game, at Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m.
Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Smith Recital Hall
Soccer game, vs. University of Charleston, 3 p.m.
Voting for Homecoming Court, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Memorial Student Center lobby
Mastercard Acts Talent Competition, 8 p.m. Memorial Student Center, Don Morris Room

25
Friday

Volleyball game, vs. Furman, 7 p.m.
Soccer game, at The Citadel, 1 p.m.

30
Wednesday

Announcement Homecoming Court, noon, Memorial Student Center Lobby, reception and Jazz Band performance
Black Comedy Tour, 8 p.m., Don Morris Room, Joe Clair and Rodney Johnson

26
Saturday

Football game, at Appalachian State, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball game, vs. Georgia Southern, 7 p.m.
Piano Recital, 8:15 p.m., Smith Recital Hall, featuring Robert Shannon and Haewon Song, faculty at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

31
Thursday

Homecoming parade, 6:30 p.m., circling campus, Pep rally/ Big Surf Drive-in movie, "Multiplicity," Buskirk field, rain location, 9:15 p.m., Gullickson gym.

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TRY PAPA JOHN'S "Better Thin" NEW THIN CRUST

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sunday Noon - 11:30 p.m.

1525 9th Avenue

Barboursville

525-7222

736-7272

CAMPUS COMBO

1 LARGE
1 ITEM PIZZA
+ BREADSTICKS
& 2 cans Coke, Sprite
or Diet Coke

\$8.68 +TAX

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

2 LARGE
1 ITEM PIZZAS
+BREADSTICKS
& 1 2 liter Coke, Diet Coke
or Sprite

\$10.98 + Tax

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

LARGE
Reg. or Thin Crust
1 ITEM PIZZA

\$5.99 + Tax

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer