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Marshall University

the Parthenon

Don't want to ruin another set of sheets for your Halloween costume? Today in Life!

Officials: Fee hike would improve lots

by LISA D. OSBURN
reporter

A proposed parking fee increase for students, faculty and staff is now headed for Faculty Senate for consideration.

The increases were recommended Wednesday by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee. University officials say the increases are needed so lots can be maintained.

"All money collected from parking goes back into parking," Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, said.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said money collected from parking goes to maintenance and salaries.

Last year, Johnson said, more than \$20,000 was spent on snow removal. Welty said parking should be self-supporting, but last year they had to appeal for help to cover cost of snow

removal.

Welty also said lots need repairs now, but these repairs cannot be made with the current budget.

"People call and complain about an entrance crumbling to a parking lot or a pothole, but if we don't have the money, then that pothole does not get fixed," Welty said.

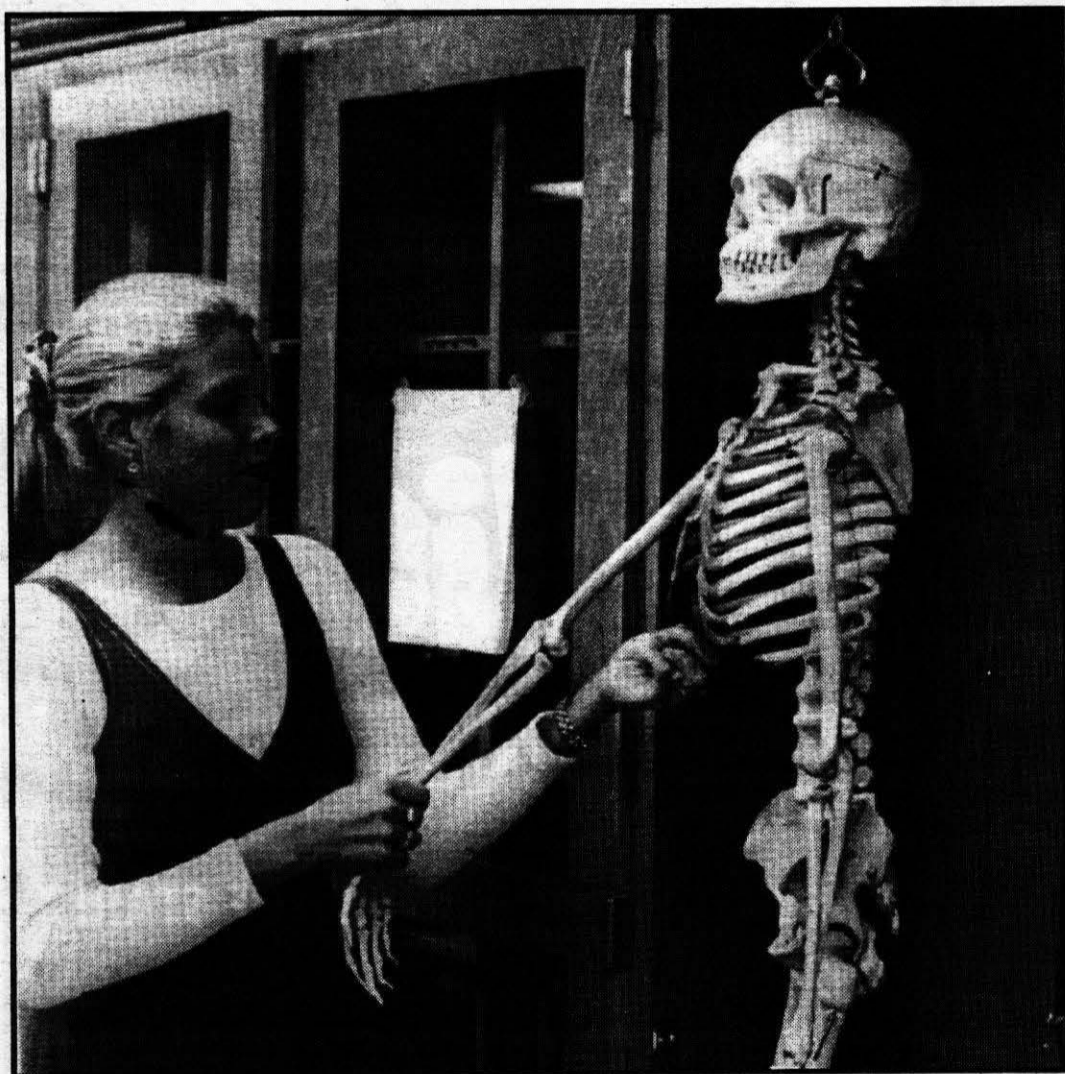
The W lot is one of the lots that Welty said was in poor condition. Johnson said students with permits

can now park in the corner of the W lot at 19th Street and 6th Avenue. This area had been previously designated for faculty.

Permit fees and citation fees do not go toward acquiring land for more parking. First-time permit buyers pay a land acquisition fee that goes toward the purchasing of land, Welty said.

Welty said he is working on acquiring eight pieces of property for parking.

Bones about it



Jon Rogers

Shelley Ross, Huntington sophomore, studies the connections of her unidentified friend.

Homecoming voting begins

by CARRIE M. LeROSE
reporter

Homecoming activities begin next week when the student body votes for candidates Monday and Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will need their IDs to vote.

"Thirty-one candidates will be voted on by the student body," said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs. "We had a large turnout this year, six candidates in each class, except for five in the freshman class and two graduate students."

Homecoming queen: Candidates for Homecoming queen are Heather J. Allen, Ashley J. Bland, Julie Brown, Jennifer Hesson, Stephney D. Riley and Kelley J. Schoonover.

Allen, from Beckley, is a member of Alpha Zeta Delta and

student government.

Bland, from Elizabeth, is a member of Resident Hall Association (RHA), Sigma Sigma Sigma, PRSSA and First Impressions. She is also a resident adviser.

Brown, from Huntington, is a member of the tennis team, Alpha Xi Delta, Panhellenic Council, student government, student center governing board and Order of Omega.

Hesson, from Point Pleasant, is a member of Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Chi Omega, SCEC, Colorguard, speech team, RHA, College Republicans and PROWL.

Riley, from North Fork, is a member of Zeta Phi Beta, student government, National Association of Black Journalists, Black United Students, the National Panhellenic Council and is also a resident adviser.

Schoonover, from Clay, is a see **VOTE**, page 6

High schoolers earn college credit

by MARGARET F. KAYES
reporter

Students can start college before they graduate from high school.

This fall, 148 students in Wayne, Cabell and Mason counties are taking advantage of this opportunity, said Pat Campbell, coordinator of Marshall's Dual Credit High School Program.

The program began in answer to a need, Campbell

said. "We have the lowest college-going rate of any state in the nation. Because of that, we need some way to get West Virginia's students to go on to college," she said.

Campbell said Marshall began thinking about the dual credit high school program when the state legislature mandated that all institutions of higher education make classes available to more high school students. "The dual credit high school program

was born out of a need to do that," Campbell said.

While most high school students come to campus to take college classes, the program brings the class to the students.

The students take these classes, taught by high-school teachers, during their regular classes. The students may have added incentives because they are taught college classes from a teacher they

see **CREDIT**, page 6

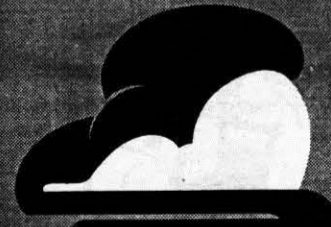
Inside

Outside

The Brawl
in Boone



How they
match up
Page 7



Weather forecast
Mostly cloudy
High: 72; Low: 43

the Parthenon-line
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Esquire writer invents a new celebrity

NEW YORK (AP) — She's got the requisite tousled blond mane, the pouty lips, the bedroom eyes, the killer body. Allegra Coleman, touted on the cover of the new Esquire as "Hollywood's next dream girl," has it all.

There's just one problem: There is no Allegra Coleman.

Coleman is a figment of writer Martha Sherrill's imagination — a faux phenomenon created to poke fun at the endless dance between celebrity interviewers and celebrity interviewees, a twisted two-step recorded in scores of glossy magazines (Esquire included).

The real joke: The girl behind the bogus starlet, 20-year-old Ali Larter of Cherry Hill, N.J., is now fielding calls about her show business career. Her biggest role so far: Allegra Coleman.

Her suitors reportedly include a cable TV network and a well-known Manhattan agent.

A laughing Edward Kosner, Esquire's editor in chief, said, "I think she's going to get a little career. Isn't that the ultimate irony?"

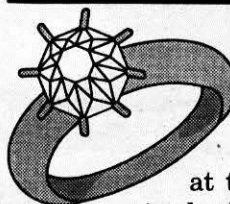
Perhaps. But then Larter IS quite convincing as Coleman, "the star Quentin Tarantino dumped Mira

Sorvino for ... the drop-dead beauty around whom Woody Allen recast his yet-unnamed fall 1997 release," as Sherrill writes.

The eight-page spread is a picture-perfect parody, complete with doctored photos of Coleman with boyfriend David Schwimmer of "Friends," with Tarantino at the Golden Globes and with Pauly Shore in a scene from "Jury Duty." Coleman was hatched while Sherrill was interviewing Steve Martin for a profile tied to his movie "Sgt. Bilko." They discussed the inherent dopiness of a celebrity profile.



Odds and ends



CINCINNATI (AP) — What's new in the death business? Why, cremation jewelry.

That's just one of the products featured at the National Funeral Directors Association trade show.

There's a lot at stake. The nation's 22,000 funeral homes represent a \$7-billion-a-year industry, according to the association, whose annual convention ended Thursday.

Terry Dieterle, a funeral home owner from Aurora, Ill., was showing off his cremation jewelry Tuesday.

Each handcrafted pendant is hollow and can be filled with the cremated remains of the departed. The lockets are made of 14-carat gold and can be encrusted with diamonds. They cost up to \$10,000.



DENVER (AP) — Political prognosticators looking for a payoff might want to check out a deal from a Colorado bank.

The Bank of Boulder is offering something called the Election CD: a certificate of deposit with an interest rate tied to the depositor's predictions in the November elections. The rates on the CDs go up 0.25 percent for each correct guess.

"The first prediction is the president, and every poll says that's pretty much a slam-dunk," bank President Steve Bosley said. Other questions are more demanding. For example, depositors are asked to predict the presidential vote within a tenth of a percent, guess the time of the loser's concession speech and predict the exact partisan composition of Congress. The base rate is 6.4 percent for a three-year certificate, but lucky customers could get a 10.4 percent rate.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson removed himself from a Whitewater case Wednesday following a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in which the judge's decision was overturned because he knew the Clintons.

briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)

— For the first time, the government's highway safety agency has found that a child properly using an automobile's front seat belt was killed by the force of an air bag, says a report released Wednesday.

Five-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., was in the front passenger seat wearing her lap and shoulder belt correctly when she was killed Sept. 12 in a low-speed crash, says the new government report.

JEBUL SIRAJ, Afghanistan (AP)

— Former government soldiers unleashed a blistering hail of rockets Wednesday on Taliban positions north of Kabul, but witnesses said Taliban fighters beat back the offensive.

The Taliban army of religious students captured Kabul on Sept. 27 and now controls two-thirds of Afghanistan, responded to Wednesday's assault with mortars, heavy artillery and tank fire.

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Federal immigration officials have made no effort to find or deport aliens who buy false IDs, and they do nothing to stop them from using the bogus documents to sign up for government benefits, according to auditors.

Investigators examined 36 case files and more than 2,400 alien document schemes.

W.Va. Governor's race

GOP plans to go negative

CHARLESTON, (AP) — A Republican political action committee plans to launch negative television spots attacking Democrat Charlotte Pritt's actions on sex education and ratings stickers for videos, The Charleston Gazette reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the 30-second commercial scheduled to be aired beginning Thursday accuses the Democratic gubernatorial nominee of proposing "teaching first-graders about condoms."

A bill Pritt sponsored in the state Senate in 1989 would have required students in all grade levels to take "human growth and development" classes. The state Board of Education would determine the curriculum at each grade level.

The ad also says Pritt voted "to permit the sale of pornographic videos to children."

A failed 1990 Senate bill sought to require stores that rent or sell videotapes to put "not rated" stickers on videos that were not rated by the Motion Picture Association of America.

Both bills died.

The ad was prepared by David Welch Associates, a Republican consulting firm which also worked for David McKinley, a challenger to GOP nominee Cecil Underwood in the May primary.

The ad was paid for by the West Virginia Victory Committee, listed by the secretary of state's office as being headquartered in Washington, D.C. The newspaper said the address and telephone number for the state committee are the same as the National Republican

"Her campaign is on the old-style divide and conquer.

If you have a doubt about that, look outside. That is not America."

— Cecil Underwood
Republican Candidate for Governor

Senatorial Committee, a political action committee that backs conservative U.S. Senate candidates.

"We don't have a candidate for Senate. I don't know why they'd be spending money here," Underwood said Wednesday.

Pritt spokesman Mike Plante said the senatorial committee is headed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Welch is House Speaker Newt Gingrich's media consultant.

"The question is, why do Al D'Amato and Newt Gingrich have an interest in the West Virginia governor's race?" Plante said. "They know Cecil Underwood will support their agenda if he is elected."

The ad itself repeats in a more vitriolic way allegations state Sen. Joe Manchin, D-Marion, made during the primary, Plante said.

Underwood said he has not seen the latest television ad and does not condone attack ads.

During a news conference at Yeager Airport in Charleston on Wednesday, Underwood labeled a vocal group of Pritt supporters as unAmerican.

"Her campaign is on the old-style divide and conquer. If you have a doubt about that, look outside. That is not America," Underwood said.

Police had to restrain about 20 Pritt supporters outside. And one man, Frank Thurman, tried to force his way into the air terminal and shoved an accountant who tried to keep him out.

Yeager Airport police got between the two and other Pritt supporters talked Thurman into walking away.

After the news conference, the group surrounded Underwood's vehicle and tried to put handbills inside. They jeered Underwood supporters as they walked to their cars.

Underwood, returning from the Eastern Panhandle, held the news conference to respond to a Pritt ad that alleges he voted for cuts in Medicare.

Skeptics question NASA's theory

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In their first appearance before a major audience of professional astronomers, NASA scientists vigorously defended their theory that a meteorite from Mars shows evidence of ancient life on the red planet.

Though they got respectful applause from researchers at

a meeting of the planetary division of the American Astronomical Society, the team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also got blunt skepticism and an outline of what they must prove to satisfy critics.

"This is not bad for a new

theory. It is much better than cold fusion," said Timothy Swindle of the University of Arizona, referring to a widely advertised atomic energy theory that was denounced within days. "Nobody has found such obvious flaws in this work."

However, he said that few

astronomers are ready yet to accept the Mars life theory.

David McKay and Everett Gibson of the Johnson Space Center, leaders of NASA's Martian meteorite team, said they have received calls, letters and electronic mail criticizing their theory, but are unshaken.



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"All money collected from parking goes back into parking."

— Thomas Johnson,
director of public safety

our VIEW

Charging more for parking will not solve mess

Those pesky parking problems on campus are about to get worse.

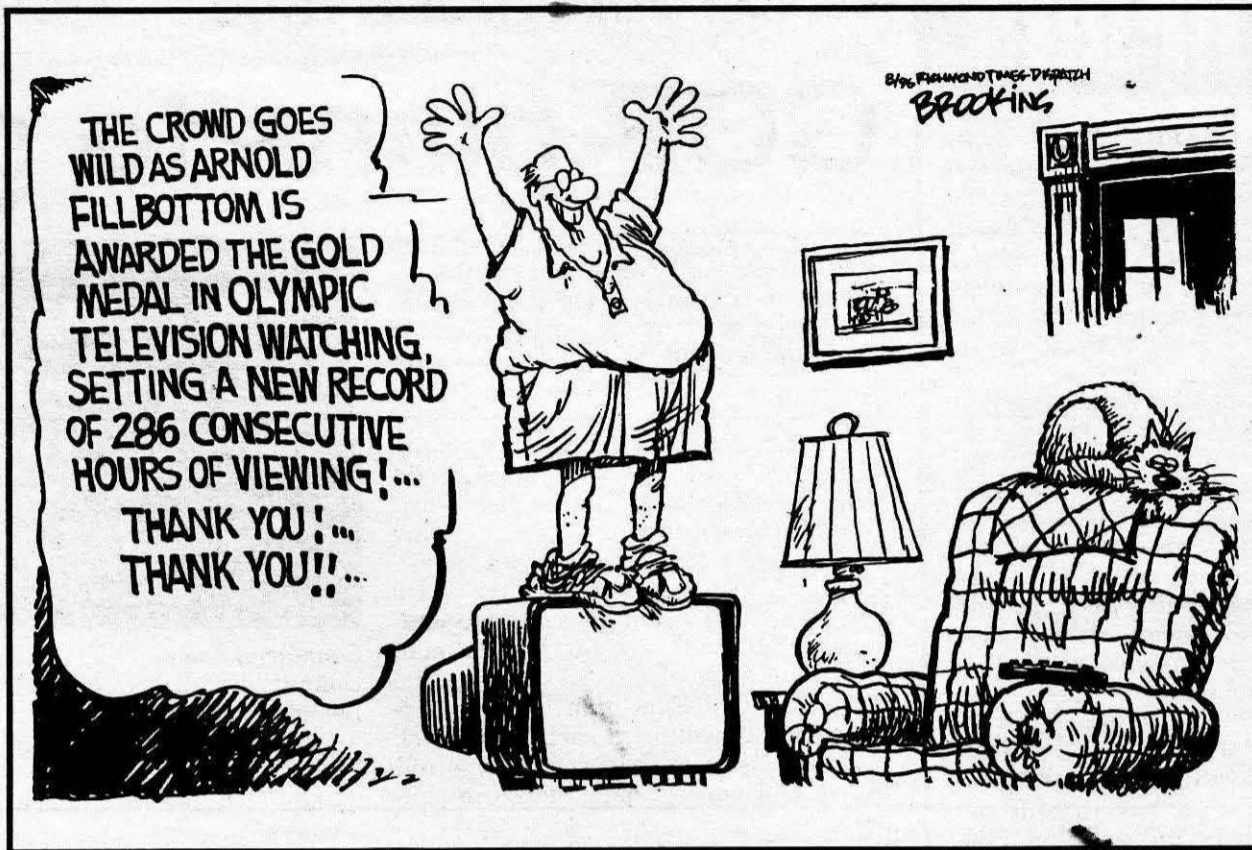
The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee forwarded to Faculty Senate on Wednesday a proposal which would increase the cost for a parking permit about \$5 a semester. That's not a lot for most students, but it shows a lot of gall to even try to submit such a proposal when parking conditions around campus are so miserable.

Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, wrote recently in a memo to Elaine Baker, Faculty Senate president, that the increase would reap huge benefits in being able to maintain the lots. He also would start charging members of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation who use campus parking spots and increase the land acquisition fee charged to first-time permit buyers.

Johnson's numbers paint a gloomy picture about current parking conditions. Of the 2,270 campus parking spaces, 1,290 are used by faculty, staff and administrators, and 970 go to students. Right now, 2,139 full-time student parking permits have been issued. So, for every student parking space around campus, nearly three permits are assigned for it.

Johnson is making progress in creating more spots for students and alleviating the problem, but this parking monster is only going to grow. The administration's policy of overselling parking permits just isn't working. The idea of buying land around campus and converting it into parking is taking too long. The number of parking spaces allotted to students is woefully inadequate. And, if the university's enrollment continues to grow, things are just going to get worse.

The suggestion has been made here before, and it needs to start being taken seriously. The university needs a parking garage. At least one. There are several ways to fund one, and those options need to start being explored rigorously — soon.



Let 14,500 readers know your view

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by internet



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SGA makes tough stand

Students, you should be proud of your Student Government Association. It took a very tough stand on a difficult issue in the best long-term interests of the student body and student organizations. It stood by its tough stand in face of whining, spinelessness and lack of resolve. It showed true leadership in the finest sense of the long glorious tradition of American democratic responsibility. It stood tall with its principles and knowing what was right in the service of your best long-term interests.

Why is the new stricter procedure in place? Because finances and funding procedure were a mess last spring. The Student Senate got bogged down in some kind of a morass. Funding for organizations was delayed in so much red tape. We were a doormat. Organizations were coming to us the day before their event or project expecting funding. And, we were like deer in headlights. We waived our laws, made exceptions and passed funding bills so fast it made our heads spin. We did all of that in violation of our rules and without really checking into why the organizations wanted the money. That's not acting responsibly. That's not checking and accounting for how your money is used. That's not honoring your faith in us to be careful with your money. That's not showing leadership.



adam DEAN
columnist

So this September we said things will be different. We said we will lead. So, we came up with a strict but fair and efficient procedure to get you, through your organizations, your money. The tough requirements in the procedure are needed to make sure that your funding doesn't get bogged again in a bureaucratic screw-up. Now, we can tell you where your funding bill is at what time, where it's going and when you will get your money. And, you will get it on time if you would do us the favor of meeting the requirements. Simple, efficient, paradise.

I know it's hard. Especially hard in the short run. But in the long run it is in your best interests. You may not be able to get funding for an activity this semester. But next semester you will be able to get funding for a project. And, you will find an efficient effective process. You will be able to find out where your request is during the approving process. You will be informed of what's going on. Most important-

ly, you will get your money on time every time if you meet the requirements.

Further, it's also in your best interests in that this time student government won't spend money that it doesn't have. As well as the terrible bureaucratic mess last spring, we were \$9,000 over budget. And let me tell you, when a government spends money it doesn't have the people get most royally screwed. But, don't worry. That won't happen this time. The new checks in the system will prevent it. Again, your best interests.

And by the way, the finance committee chairperson, Sen. Carrie Bierce, College of Education, has received assurances from President J. Wade Gilley that he supports our stand. He respects our strong leadership.

So by sticking to the new procedure the SGA is serving your best interests and showing incredible leadership. We know it's hard. But, we also know it is in your best interests over the long run. So, we took the tough stand. And in so doing we have shown great leadership. Leadership that you have long deserved. And tell us what you think about this. Call the office at 696-6435. Or call me at 696-3704.

Adam Dean, Kenova senior, is a student senator representing the College of Liberal Arts.

the Parthenon

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Brian Hofmann editor
 Kerri Barnhart managing editor
 Christy Kniceley news editor
 Bill Lucas assistant news editor
 Chris Johnson sports editor
 Carrie Hoffman lifel editor
 Jon Rogers photo editor
 John Floyd on-line editor
 Marilyn McClure adviser
 Pete Ruest student advertising manager
 Carrie Beckner student advertising manager
 Doug Jones advertising manager

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, W.Va., 25755

PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696

PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273

FAX: (304) 696-2519

INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Honors Program offers classes

by RICH STEELE
reporter

Students with at least a 3.3 grade point average might want to try something different this spring semester beyond their regular curriculum.

The Marshall Honors Program offers creative and intellectually stimulating courses taught by some of the most talented professors at the university, according to Dr. Richard J. Badenhausen, chairperson of the Honors Program.

"The thing I like to stress about the Honors Program is the level of excellence in teaching," Badenhausen said.

He said the courses are normally taught by two instructors from different fields.

"We stress the interdisciplinary approach, which is one of the marvelous aspects of the program. When you get two instructors from different disciplines in the classroom, sparks fly."

"You get the same thing from the students because they're from different ma-

"When you get two instructors from different disciplines the same classroom, sparks fly."

— Dr. Richard J. Badenhausen
Honors Program chairman

jors and speak different languages. It's thrilling as a teacher to see what happens in these courses."

Badenhausen said the course offerings change each semester. The size of each class is limited to 15 students.

The three classes offered in the spring are HON 196 - "Fame in American Society: A Cultural Studies Approach," HON 296 - "Voices of the American Civil War" and HON 480 - "Truth: Absolute or Relative."

HON 196 explores what it takes to become famous in American society. It will examine social issues relating to the making — and unmaking — of American

celebrities, Badenhausen said.

HON 296 will look at how the American Civil War was represented in more obscure texts such as journals, diaries, letters, newspapers and songs instead of history books, Badenhausen said.

HON 480 will examine the reasons for thinking truth is relative or absolute. The seminar will look at issues like whether truths or facts actually exist, factors that make truth vary, and sources of truth.

More information is available about the classes by contacting the Center for Academic Excellence at 696-6405.

Conference to explore citizenship mandate

by RICH STEELE
reporter

The question of how to comply with the intent of legislation aimed at increased citizenship is the subject of a conference today and tomorrow.

The decline of citizenship in America is a subject that has sparked a lot of debate lately.

The issue of citizenship has become such a concern in West Virginia that the state legislature passed a law requiring universities to include civic and social responsibility education in their general curriculums, according to Martha C. Woodward, executive director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence.

There has been even more debate on how universities will implement the requirement. Delegate Arley Ray Johnson, D-Cabell County, said the legislation was intended to get students actively involved in their communities — to produce well-rounded graduates with a sense of social responsibility.

Johnson's interpretation takes the civic mandate out of the classroom and into the community.

In other words, students would be required to "volunteer" in the local area as part of their coursework.

Although most agree that social awareness among students needs to be increased, many, including President J. Wade Gilley, believe that requiring community service by law is the wrong approach.

Gilley said, "Compulsory volunteerism goes against the whole idea of a democratic, free society."

The event is being sponsored by the West Virginia Humanities Council, Concord College, and the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence and John Deaver Drinko Academy.

The conference will examine the issue from a humanities perspective.

"We are looking at how people who are majoring in the humanities can use their expertise in a meaningful way to assist their communities," said Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Academy.

"It's fairly easy to do if you're studying a profession, such as medicine. But how does a philosophy major have an impact on the community? What possibilities are out there?"

Gould said every college and university in West Virginia was invited to send one humanities student and scholar team to the conference.

He said 15 institutions will participate.

During the conference, the teams will discuss ways that the humanities can impact a local community and suggest specific proposals, Gould said. The teams will then return home and develop a plan for their particular schools.

WMUL-FM 88.1

The Student Broadcast Voice of Marshall

Offers you complete news coverage of Marshall University and the Huntington community on **NEWSCENTER 88 WEEKDAYS at 5 p.m.** throughout the **FALL 1996 Semester**



MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

The students who will be bringing the NEWS to you!

NEWS ANCHORS	Kristi Erwin and Feng Gwo	Michelle Waller and Claudia Concha	Michelle McKnight and Caroline Lotoux	Kelley Schoonover and Randy Burnside	Shelly Beever and Randy Burnside
NEWS REPORTERS	Bryan Casto, Ellen Burnett, Erin Everly Becky Bokkon, Connie Roy (throughout the week)				
PRODUCER	Angela Wamsley	Paul Watson	Chrissy Keiffer	Chrissy Keiffer	Paul Watson

The students who will be bringing SPORTS to you!

SPORTS ANCHORS	Kenny Barnette	Dave Klug	Dave McWhorter	Paul Watson	Todd McCormick
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KEITH ALBEE 4
THINNER (R) 5:20-7:20-9:20
SLEEPERS (R) 4:05-7:00-9:50
THE CHAMBER (R) 4:30-7:05
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R) 9:30
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 5:25-7:40-9:45
CINEMA 4
ASSOCIATE (PG13) 4:40-7:10-9:35
TO GILLIAN ON 37TH BIRTHDAY 5:15-7:15-9:15- (PG13)
HIGH SCHOOL (PG13) 5:25-7:25-9:25
GET ON THE BUS (R) 9:45
D3: MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 5:20-7:30
CAMELOT 1 & 2
THE GHOST & THE DARKNESS (R) 4:30-7:00-9:30
MICHAEL COLLINS (R) 4:20-7:05-9:50

Fraternity PUSHes fund-raising

by **KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM**
reporter

Some Greeks find that raising money for charity is as simple as riding a bike.

On Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members will ride bicycles from Charleston to Huntington to raise money for P.U.S.H., People Understanding Severely Handicapped, Pi Kappa Phi President Sidney Gillispie said.

The ride was organized by Marshall's local chapter. Gillispie said \$1,000 has been pledged for the ride by businesses and individuals from Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia.

"We're all excited. We're looking forward to it," Cliff

Hill, Pi Kappa Phi vice president, said.

About 20 to 25 people will be making the ride, most of them active members. Eight people are fraternity alumni, Gillispie said.

The 62-mile ride will start at 8 a.m. from the Capitol in Charleston and continue along Route 60 to Huntington. "It's 62 miles so I figure it will be pretty tough," Hill said.

The bikers plan to arrive at the fraternity house about 2 p.m. and have a cookout afterward to celebrate, Gillispie said.

Bikers will have a 10-man crew following along for bike repairs and to give them water, Gillispie said. City police will escort the bikers

through the cities along the way to offer protection and make the ride go a little smoother, he said.

Hill and Gillispie said the bikers have been working hard to prepare for the ride. "We all bought bikes about three months ago and we've been riding ever since. We ride about four or five times a week," Hill said.

Gillispie said, "We're gonna have a good pace going. We've been trying to get conditioned for it."

Last year, the fraternity raised \$500 for P.U.S.H. by walking from Huntington to Charleston.

Gillispie said it took the members more than 12 hours to make the walk. "It was tough," he said.

Marshall students here on campus," Campbell said.

Campbell goes to the high schools and enrolls the students. She said she wants them to feel they are Marshall students and understand that these are not just other high school classes. They will receive high school credit as well as college credit.

"These classes are available to what we call superior or talented students," Campbell said. These students must be seniors with a grade point

average of 3.0 or higher. Campbell said even a 2.9 GPA will not be accepted. The cost of one three hour class is \$105, Campbell said.

"We feel these classes give students an opportunity to know they can do the college work. This is a more natural progression right into college," Campbell said.

VOTE

from page one

member of Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Order of Omega and WMUL.

Mr. Marshall: Candidates for Mr. Marshall are Robert S. Chase, Gregory Scott Hendricks, Lee Alton Huffman, Scott Ronald Philips, James E. Potter and Nawar Shora.

Chase, from Point Pleasant, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Intrafraternity Council.

Hendricks, from Whitesville, is a resident adviser and a member of RHA and intramural sports.

Huffman, from South Charleston, is a member of RHA, Campus Entertainment Unlimited and SOAR.

Philips, from Flemington, N.J., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and the Army.

Potter, from Princeton, is a member of judicial affairs, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, theater and student government.

Shora, from Huntington, is a member of student government, Pi Sigma Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi and the Multicultural Awareness Or-

ganization.

Other candidates: Candidates for graduate attendant are Crystal S. Smith, Kenova, and Shani N. Walker, Institute.

Junior candidates are LaKeisha D. Barron, Charleston; Erin Everly, Morgantown; LaShara M. Hoskins, Beckley; Kimberly Layne, Huntington; Jamie L. Maddy, Ironton, Ohio; and Michelle M. Moore, Union.

Sophomore candidates are Talitha H. Bias, Van; Michelle L. Damron, Wayne; Kristi M. James, Bridgeport; Sephra L. Snyder, Beckley; Kelley Wells, Huntington; and Patricia White, Charleston.

Freshmen candidates are Rachel B. Adams, Proctorville, Ohio; Sarah E. Lawrence, Huntington; Amanda M. Nicholas, Bristol; Heather R. Protan, South Charleston; and Jody L. Rexrode, Vienna.

"Staff in the Office of Student Activities are in charge of voting procedures," Hermansdorfer said.

The winners will be announced Wednesday at noon in the Memorial Student Center.

"The Jazz Band will be there and we'll be serving cake," he said.

CREDIT

from page one

know, Campbell said.

"We don't want them to think it is any easier because they are real Marshall classes. We want them to have an experience just like they would have if they came to campus, as far as the academic part. The teachers use the same text, the same syllabus and tests. Everything would be the same as if they were

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the PARTHENON
MU STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Sports

Page edited by Chris Johnson

Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 25, 1996

7

Hockey club in action tonight

The Marshall hockey club begins its season at midnight tonight at the Tri-State Ice Arena. The opponent will be Eastern Kentucky, a team that Marshall beat twice last year, 17-0 and 15-0. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.



Herd treats Appy State like any other team

by DAN LONDEREE
staff writer

It's just another game. Just another game in the conference schedule, just another game on a given weekend in a given season. Teams play, one wins, one loses. Just another game.

But this is Marshall against Appalachian State.

John Duncan, Marshall senior defensive end, said this is more than just another game.

"People can say what they want, but Appy has beat us the past two years, and this is not just another game," Duncan said. "We're going down there and we're going for the conference championship."

Duncan was injured in the first game of the season and is just now getting back into practice. He has been out with a broken ankle since early September.

"I'm getting back in the groove, but there's still some soreness in the ankle," Duncan said. "I'll take 10 to 15 snaps at the most. I just want to make sure I'm healthy for the playoffs."

Duncan said the Herd is out to prove something this Saturday.

"We want to go down there

and stone them this weekend," Duncan said. "We want to prove that nobody can play with us."

Marshall has been blowing out most teams this season, and the Herd is undefeated going to this weekend's matchup. Appalachian State has lost two conference games, but the Mountaineers are still known to play tough against Marshall.

Last season, the Herd would have been undefeated going into the postseason if not for a 10-3 loss at home to the Mountaineers.


Melvin Cunningham, senior defensive back, said, "Those guys have been beating us. We're fired up, and we're ready to go down there and play."

Cunningham said despite the past losses to Appalachian State, he believed this weekend was just another step on the road to a greater goal.

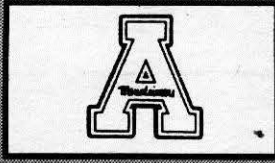
"It really is just another game," he said. "They're a big opponent, but we prepare for every game the same way. There's nothing different because it's Appy State"

Duncan said this game would take the Herd into the heart of the schedule.

"I don't think the true test has hit us yet," Duncan said. "This brings us to the meat of



Herd vs. Mountaineers



HEAD TO HEAD OFFENSE

The Herd offense is on a roll. Eric Kresser has more than proved all of the hype — it seems like there is a new weapon every week. It's hard to stop a team when you can't key in on one player.

The Mountaineers have the Southern Conference leading rusher in Damon Scott, but are starting a brand new quarterback against Marshall. A questionable move considering the game's billing.

DEFENSE

The Herd defense has done its job the past two years against Appy St. and once again will see an offense that runs the ball most of the time. There should be an emotional lift with the return of John Duncan.

Once again, the defense is the strength of this team. Appalachian State has an all-world linebacker in Dexter Coakley. In past years, Coakley has become all-universal when playing against Marshall.

OVERALL

It is no secret that this is an emotional game for the seniors. They feel like they owe the Mountaineers one. The Herd does have the talent advantage, but this game will be a war as always.

It's simple. If Appalachian State loses, there will be no playoff berth. If that isn't enough motivation, the team that has been its biggest rival in recent years is coming to Boone. Appy St. will be ready.

our schedule. We'll have to play tough the next four weeks."

Cunningham said this Appalachian State team is basically the same team the Herd has faced in the past.

"They're not much different than the past two years," he

said. "They're a physical team."

Still, that team has managed to defeat Marshall, and Cunningham said revenge is on the Herd's mind.

"You want to go back and redeem yourself," he said. "We know that redemption

can be sweet."

The Herd leaves this morning to face a team that has been a thorn in its side for several years.

The game will be televised live on WSAZ-TV and Sport-South. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Marshall gets MAC title game for three years

by CHRIS JOHNSON
sports editor

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Jerry A. Ippoliti said he was glad to see the sun out in Huntington and that if Thursday's weather was any indication, the MAC made the right choice in picking Marshall University as the host institution for the league's inaugural championship game in 1997.

Ippoliti made the official announcement at a 2 p.m. press conference Thursday at the Athletic Center. "Marshall University will provide the Mid-American Conference all the necessary resources to succeed in the first-ever MAC football postseason championship game," Ippoliti said.

"With a national reputation for hosting these types of events, a first-class facili-

ty and the proud people of Huntington, the MAC is excited and fortunate to have this site for this inaugural championship."

Ippoliti said that Marshall has the title game for three years. The first one will be played Dec. 6, and will be televised by ESPN.

"We feel our agreement is fair to both sides. It gives the league the opportunity to grow and that's a major importance."

President J. Wade Gilley said, "We are excited about hosting the championship game. These types of games mean a lot to the city." Gilley said the game is expected to have a \$3-\$4 million impact on Huntington.

Ippoliti said teams submitted proposals for the title game about a year ago. But actual negotiations started about a month ago.

Gilley said the university's interest in the championship game started when the school entered the MAC and that former Athletic Director Lee Moon was instrumental in getting the title game.

Current Athletic Director Lance West said the students and the community deserved some credit for bringing the game to Huntington.

The winner of the first MAC championship game will go to the Las Vegas Bowl. But, Ippoliti said, the contract with the Las Vegas Bowl runs out after next year and the MAC is currently exploring other bowl options.

He said the MAC is looking for a situation where both teams that make the title game would advance to a bowl game.

Marshall will re-join the MAC next season.

Hurricane QB set to go against WVU

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami's regular starting quarterback, Ryan Clement, will play against the No. 12 West Virginia Mountaineers despite a separated non-throwing shoulder, Hurricanes coach Butch Davis said. Davis said Clement, a junior, took 65 percent of the snaps he normally would take during a practice Wednesday for the 25th-ranked Canes (4-2, 2-0).

"Ryan functionally did everything today," Davis said. "We're being very guarded with him, trying not to overuse him. But I was very encouraged and he will start the game."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Soccer team defeats Mt. Olive Trojans, 2-1

by ROBERT McCUNE
reporter

Marshall's Thundering Herd soccer team might have gotten its wake-up call.

The Herd came away with a 2-1 win in a match against Mt. Olive College Thursday afternoon, but the players didn't leave the field with smiles on their faces.

"It was the most uninspir-

ing soccer we have played all year," coach Bob Gray said. "We were very lackadaisical and not mentally or physically sharp."

Sophomore Keith Dumas scored the first goal for the Herd, unassisted in the third minute of the game. The second goal came after sophomore Chad Nicholson bounced a ball off the goalpost. Sophomore Chris Carroll put

the ball in the net to make the score 2-0.

Mt. Olive sophomore Matthew Dudley prevented a shutout in the 71st minute of the game, putting Mt. Olive's only goal on the board off an assist from junior Carlos McGregor.

"Mt. Olive was hungry. They played with a lot of fight. They were looking for a moral victory and they got

one," Gray said.

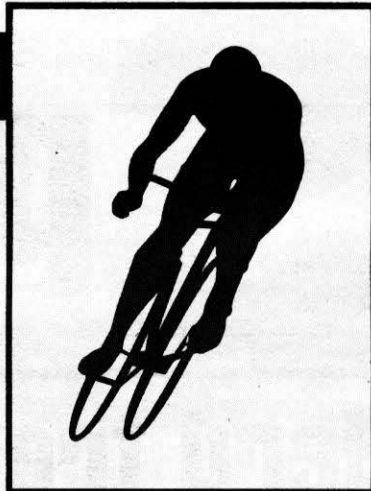
"A win is a win is a win. We got the 'W' today and that's good. I'm hoping we got a wake-up call, too. I don't want anyone saying that our best soccer is behind us. We think it's still ahead of us."

The Herd will be playing next at The Citadel at 1 p.m. Saturday. The match will be Marshall's last Southern Conference match.

Charleston to Huntington

Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will ride their bicycles from the state capitol building in Charleston to the fraternity's house on 5th Avenue. All this exercise is done in the hopes of raising money for the organization's philanthropy.

Wednesday in Life!



A LITTLE OF THIS, A LITTLE OF THAT

A new store at the Huntington Mall is ready to serve up everything spooky, creepy and scary. The Halloween Express sells everything from props to masks, and caters to everyone from goblin to princess. If it deals with the scariest holiday, it will be at the Halloween Express.

The devil may have went down to Georgia in the song, but some may think he currently resides at the Halloween Express in the Huntington Mall.

The store opened in August and sells only Halloween merchandise. A seasonal franchise, it will close Nov. 1.

Among the items for sale are masks resembling Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush, and costumes that look like Freddie Krueger and Friday the 13th's Jason. And, they have everything else in between.

Kerri Dean, sales associate at the store, said it carries a wide-range of items to suit just about anyone with an appetite for Halloween.

"A big thing in our store are the masks," she said. "We have any mask that you can think of."

While the masks are very popular with college students, Assistant Manager James Greathouse said there is also a demand for a variety of costumes for younger people.

Anything from Power Rangers to a princess can be found stocked on the store's shelves.

Both workers agreed that overall sales have been slow but their holiday rush will be coming soon. Greathouse said many people were just getting ideas at first, but are now starting to come back to buy, afraid of the store selling out of what they needed.

This trend is increasing so much he has had to open a second register for regular use.

Dean said the store is divided into sections so children will not be exposed to items that may be considered too graphic by parents.

It does carry items some people may find inappropriate, but they try to keep things separated for sake

of the wondering eyes, she said.

"Most of the time children come in with their parents and that is a decision they have to make on their own," Dean said. "We don't have anything dirty."

Besides costumes and masks, the store also sells props and accessories.

A life-size prop, such as Frankenstein, will run about \$400, but some people will pay that amount, Dean said.

She said the store has had some requests for the big props from people who are creating haunted trails and haunted houses, but the props "just sit there."

Props the store has carried includes a large haunted tree and a spider web.

Greathouse said artificial limbs are also a hot attraction this year.

"Every person that walks in and picks up the arm sticks it up their sleeve," he said. "You don't go a day without seeing 20 people do it."

But unlike some places where all is business, playing is part of the fun that surrounds the Halloween Express.

Greathouse said the fun extends from the smallest child to the oldest adult.

He said he often hears "you are never too old for Halloween."

Greathouse conceded he may have been caught off guard by the excitement surrounding the night of the spirits.

"I didn't realize Halloween was getting so big until I started working here," Greathouse said.

And what about the fake animals in front of the store?

"We do leave the cat laying out there, that crushed cat, and we haven't had too many little kids running and screaming from the store," Greathouse said.

Greathouse also mentioned people sometimes make comments about the fake rats that can only move their heads because they are caught in traps.

He said while some people say it is gross, he is aware of no one who has been appalled to the point of not coming back or protesting.

"The whole point of Halloween is to be scary," Greathouse said. "I would say shoving it in peoples' face wouldn't be good. It would be a little tasteless."

Halloween Express is a franchise of 64 stores across the United States. There is also a Halloween Express in the Charleston Town Center.

Dean said the store will match the price on any costume that is sold cheaper by other competitors.

Those who enjoy the gags of Halloween will probably feel at home inside the store. Those who do not might have to be content with the shopping throughout the mall.

STORY BY
GARY HALE