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the Parthenon

Soccer team falls in Southern Conference tournament. Page 11

Demonstration: alcohol effects felt early

by LLUNALY D. FRITZ
reporter

Participants in a recent DUI demonstration realized just how fast they are affected by alcohol.

Police officials and local participants joined Saturday morning in an attempt to prove that people are affected by alcohol before they reach the legal limit of 0.10 percent Blood Alcohol Content and

should not be driving.

The demonstration was presented by the West Virginia State Police, the Marshall University Police, the City of Huntington's Safe Traffic Operations Program and BACCHUS.

The participants were Joyel Harless, a Marshall graduate student; Amy Neal, a drivers education teacher at Huntington High School; Tim Pratt, a photographer for

WOWK-TV; and Jennifer Wilson and Sean Hammers, assistant prosecuting attorneys.

Before they began drinking the participants drove a designated course to develop a "normal" driving pattern and time.

The participants then drank controlled and measured amounts of alcohol and periodically blew the breathalyzer to determine their BAC.

After three beers, Pratt had an 0.047 percent BAC and drove the course again, knocking over one cone.

"I would not be driving at this point, I'll tell you that," Pratt said.

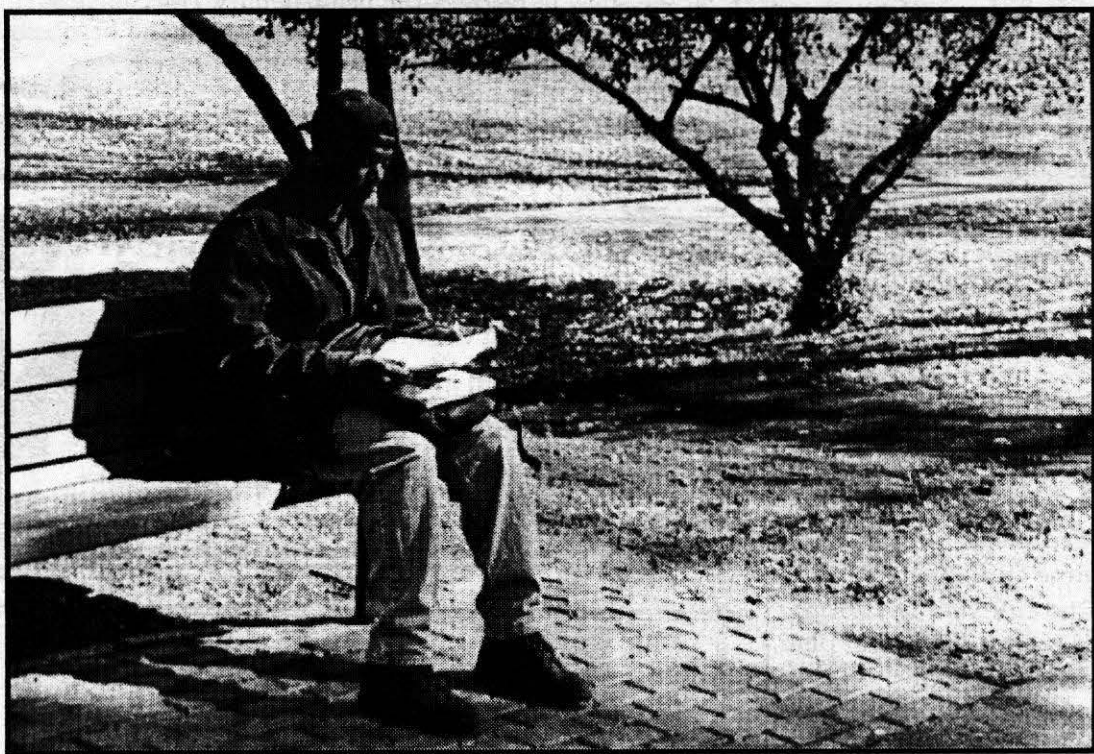
At the 0.085 percent BAC level, after six beers, Pratt drove again.

"I think I took out a few cones. It's certainly eye opening," Pratt said.

see **DUI**, page 5



Warming the bench



Jon Rogers

Dennis Griffin, Huntington sophomore, enjoys the last of warm weather Thursday. Temperatures reached a high of 72 degrees before rain and this weekend's cold temperatures and snow moved in.

Nursing, health careers fair to recruit students, alumni

by MICHELE L. McKNIGHT
reporter

Marshall's 1996 Nursing and Health Careers Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

The fair is open to all students and alumni who are interested in receiving information about opportunities in health-related fields. Pre-registration is not required.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Placement Services Center, said recruiters will set up tables at the fair and provide students with information packets and employment forms.

"Usually recruiters have a couple of representatives from the nursing and other health departments that will talk about the career

opportunities available, current job listings, and the types of opportunities available to students still in school once they graduate," she said.

Gallagher said the fair helps students "broaden their information base." She said it gives them a chance to talk with different employers without traveling and find out about career opportunities of which they may not be aware.

As of Nov. 1, 14 recruiters had signed up for the fair, Gallagher said.

Participants will include: Autism Services Center, Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Charleston Area Medical Center, Columbia Putnam General Hospital, Columbia Raleigh General Hospital, Columbia Saint Francis Hospital, Glenmark-

see **FAIR**, page 5

Director: opera isn't so scary

by ANGELA D. COPEN
reporter

Today, the campus is going to be visited by some crazy pirates doing the cha-cha and singing opera as they unveil a mysterious kidnapping in the Marshall University Opera Theatre production, "Mystery on the Docks."

According to Bruce S. Rous, graduate assistant of music at Marshall and director of the production, "Mystery on the Docks" is part of the MU Opera Theatre youth outreach program.

"Professor Linda Eikum-Dobbs, professor of opera at Marshall and producer of the MU Opera Theatre, knew there was a need for more arts education in the state," Rous said. "So, she started presenting productions like 'Mystery on the Docks,' to schools throughout the state."

Rous said the outreach pro-

gram has been very successful.

"School systems are very intrigued to have the opera productions come to the schools to perform and do workshops," Rous said. "It helps students see that opera is not so scary."

Rous said "Mystery on the Docks" has already been performed in Parkersburg for the West Virginia Arts Educators Conference and it was a hit.

"The production was well received and enjoyed by kids of all ages," Rous said.

"Arts educators from all over the state were at the conference in Parkersburg and loved the production. Now the tour is going to run clear into next

see **OPERA**, page 5



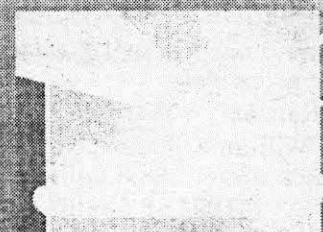
Inside

Outside

Time to get
your car
ready for icy
roads and
freezing
weather.



Pages 6 & 7



Partly cloudy,
continuing cold
High: 36; Low: 19

the **Parthenon-line**
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by Kerri M. Barnhart

Scientists discover clues in ancient site

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An ancient village scientists are calling a 10,000-year-old underwater time capsule is providing clues about how people survived the transition from the Ice Age to today's modern climate.

The site on the Aucilla River in the Florida Panhandle was sealed and preserved in clay by a sudden flood, said Brinnen Carter, a University of Florida archaeologist and member of the excavation team.

The site appears to have been a village by a pond in which people lived for a few generations about 10,000 years ago.

"These people who lived during this period had to adjust to drastic differences in climate, animals and plant life," Carter said. "Populations had to move, find new sources of food and water and make new living arrangements to adapt to the far-reaching environmental changes."

Before temperatures warmed, causing the polar ice caps to melt, Florida's landscape was much drier, resembling the savannas of modern-day Africa. Lower sea levels made the peninsula nearly twice its present size.

The excavation team found that people lived in concentrated numbers, providing more evidence that humans from this time — called the early Archaic Period — were less nomadic than their hunting predecessors.

"Not only were these the earliest people to

see modern climates, but they were the first not to rely heavily on mammoths and mastodons," Carter said last week. "Essentially, they were the first humans that weren't big-game hunters."

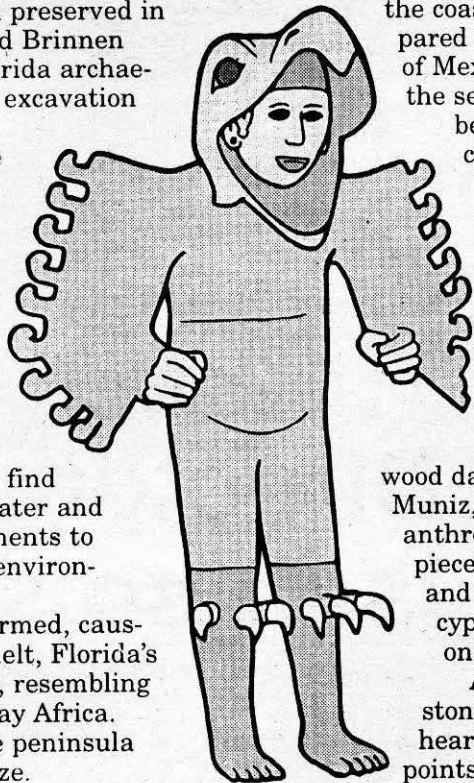
The site was nearly 100 miles from the coast 10,000 years ago, compared with five miles from the Gulf of Mexico today. Scientists believe the settlement was flooded because artifacts were found in clay.

Stone projectile points, fire-cracked rock, bone tools and wood fragments have been found, showing that the Paleo-Indians lived and worked in the area, probably in small groups.

"There has never been such a collection of worked wood dating so early," said Mark Muniz, a University of Florida anthropology researcher. "Many pieces are pointed like tent stakes, and one very large piece of cypress was hollowed out like one end of a canoe."

Also found were cutting stones, hammer stones, an intact hearth and flint modified into points.

"The worked flint artifacts are really important because they show industrial capability," Carter said. "These people were not only manufacturing the tools they hunted with but also the tools they used to produce other tools."



Mel Gibson hit lands top spot at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Gibson's star power propelled "Ransom" to the top of the weekend box office with \$35 million in ticket sales.

The film about a father who turns the tables on his son's kidnappers pushed "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" out of the top spot. "Ransom" averaged more than \$13,000 per screen, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Romeo & Juliet" had \$8.8 million in ticket sales. In third place with \$8.5 million was "Set It Off," starring Queen Latifah.

Top 10 movies, with estimated gross were:

1. "Ransom," \$35 million.
2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$8.8 million.
3. "Set It Off," \$8.5 million.
4. "Sleepers," \$3.7 million.
5. "High School High," \$3.1 million.
6. "First Wives Club," \$2.15 million.
7. "Larger Than Life," \$2.1 million.
8. "The Ghost and the Darkness," \$1.66 million.
9. "Dear God," \$1.46 million.
10. "The Associate," \$1.4 million.

The Department of RESIDENCE SERVICES is accepting applications for the position of RESIDENT ADVISOR

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Bits & Pieces

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Talk about a penny-ante crime.

A thief stole a \$1,500 cache of pennies that a fifth-grade class had been saving for two years.

The 19 students at the Waldorf School of the Rogue Valley had filled seven or eight, 1-gallon jugs with pennies. The jugs were being stored at board member Bruce Perry's White City home.

The pennies were pinched from a closet in Perry's house, which had been left unlocked.

"It's just too odd," Perry said. "Too weird."

Sheriff's deputies notified local stores and banks of the theft, thinking the thief probably could not have lugged the pennies too far from the southwestern Oregon town.

Christine Leonard, a teacher at the private school, said her students were trying to stockpile a million pennies as part of a math lesson.

"This is a lesson that I didn't have planned," she said.

DETROIT, Ore. (AP) — A spooked hunter dialed 911 when he saw a severed human head staring through the window of an abandoned mining shed, a bullet piercing its forehead.

The hunter didn't want to go any closer to the shed, for fear he'd disturb the scene of a murder.

Marion County Sheriff's deputy Larry Taylor drove for miles up a rutted road Saturday, then trekked a half-mile in the snow to retrieve the head, deputy Tim Steele said.

He made it to the darkened shed and shone his flashlight on the head — of a mannequin.

And the bullet hole?

"There was a price sticker on the forehead," Steele said.

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Investigation widens in Army sex scandal

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Army instructor threatened to kill three trainees if they told superiors he was having sex with them, the Army said in releasing more details of a widening sex scandal at a training center in Maryland.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson is charged with raping three female recruits and threatening them with death, according to Army documents detailing the criminal charges against Simpson and four others.

"If anyone finds out about me having sex with you, I'll kill you," Simpson was quoted as telling one of the women during a confrontation on July 21. Simpson, a drill sergeant, also grabbed a woman's hair and jerked her head back after threatening her, said the documents released Saturday.

"I'm going to knock your teeth out and get away with it," Simpson told a trainee, the documents said.

The Army has filed criminal charges against three men and administrative charges against two more at the Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen. The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors who were placed on

"We still have a problem" with sexual harassment.

— Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

paid administrative duty.

"It's a great, great tragedy and our task now is to ensure that we find out exactly just how widespread it is and bring to justice all those who should be brought to justice," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Acknowledging that "we still have a problem" with sexual harassment, the four-star Army general said the services have made great strides in ensuring that women are represented at all levels of command, a development he said would help combat harassment.

briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says Democrats and Republicans owe it to the American people to work together, but Senate GOP leader Trent Lott makes clear that cooperation doesn't mean doing the White House's bidding.

Clinton, in an interview televised Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," reiterated his post-election theme that Americans want the two parties to stop their political feuding and seek common ground.

NEW YORK (AP) — The gender gap that assured President Clinton's re-election varied widely from state to state and sometimes was far smaller in races down the ballot.

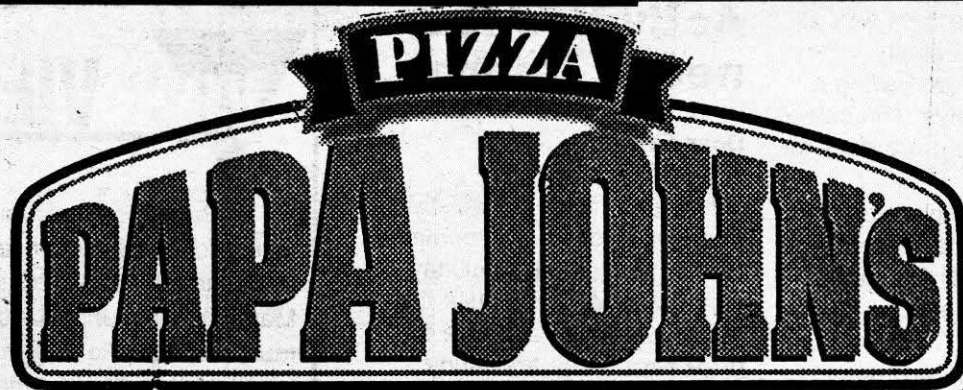
Clinton beat Republican challenger Bob Dole 54 percent to 38 percent among women, while among men Dole got 44 percent and Clinton 43 percent. In other words, the difference between Clinton and Dole was 17 points greater among women than men — the gender gap.

DENVER (AP) — If the case against Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were a book, three-fourths of the pages would be blacked out.

An Associated Press review of 1,000 documents filed in the case between Feb. 20 and Sept. 5 found that 75 percent of the records have been at least partially sealed.

The sealed records have rekindled a debate over the public's right to know versus a defendant's right to a fair trial.

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"It was a sellout crowd, and it was loud. It was nice and warm inside, and our kids enjoyed playing the game."

— Thundering Herd football coach Bobby Pruett, on defeating East Tennessee State, 34-10

4 Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996

Parthenon

Page edited by Brian Hofmann

our VIEW

Another break in fall semester would help all

Two weeks from Wednesday, the university will take its three-day Thanksgiving break.

Along with the following weekend, that's five days to drive or fly home, gobble down turkey with the family, watch football and hit all the post-Thanksgiving, pre-Christmas sales. Afterward, everybody treks back to campus to finish up the fall semester.

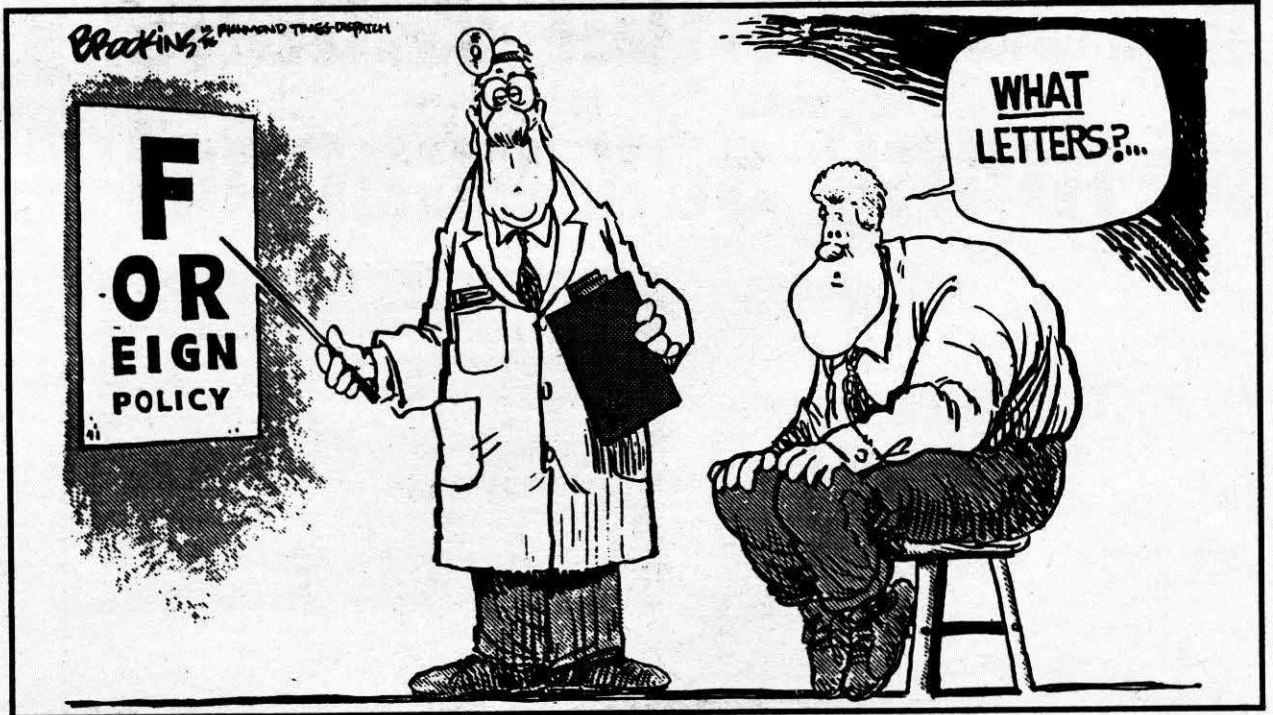
What most people may not realize, however, is that Thanksgiving break will be the first days off since Labor Day. Remember Labor Day? It was what made the second week of classes just four days long. For that matter, anybody remember what a four-day week is like? Right now, one seems as peculiar as mid-November snow.

Faculty Senate is looking into changing the university calendar to allow for another fall break. It would occur near Columbus Day — which falls on Oct. 14 but is usually observed on the nearest available Monday — and be two days long, allowing for a four-day weekend.

Another couple of days off seems like a good way to prevent higher levels of mid-semester stress as well as mid-November stress. But the people on Faculty Senate's University Calendar Committee are having a difficult time trying to replace those two days. The calendar is so tightly structured that finding two more days for classes is difficult.

Caroline Perkins, associate professor of classical studies, reported that in order to create a fall break, either time would have to be trimmed off Thanksgiving break, the end of the semester would have to be pushed back, or both.

Two more days in October would be appreciated. Then again, so would a whole week off at Thanksgiving, but right now, that is not even being discussed. If a fall break is to be created, it is something all on campus likely would enjoy. It should not, however, be carved out of days off now being used at Thanksgiving.



Let 14,500 readers know your view

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by fax



(304) 696-2519

Activities fee needs reform

Dear editor,

The activities fee is mostly a ripoff for students who commute.

After going to class all day, commuters who comprise the majority at Marshall, have to drive back home and study. Because of commuters' limited free time, taking part in activities is usually out of the question.

One example of how the activities fee is a waste is the Fitness Center. I do not know any commuters who use the Fitness Center. After spending all day in class, most commuters are ready to go home. Commuters who live several miles from Huntington do not want to remain here any longer than required, including my friends and myself. Another example is the International Film Festival, which I did not know about until my English professor mentioned it in class.

The activities fee does have some good points. The cost of football tickets is included in the fee, which guarantees a ticket to the games. Students do not have to worry about missing a game. The money from the activities fee not only helps to fund events, but it also eliminates any problems with students participating in activities they have not paid for.

But while the activities fee may provide money to fund events, where is the money the school makes from the extra \$10 freshmen have to pay for a parking permit? Where is the money the school makes from parking tickets? I think the school could find

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.

other ways to fund events without wasting students' money. The university should make a list of the activities available in the registration form so students could choose or at least know what they are paying for. To make sure students take part only in the activities they pay for, they should receive an activities card that lists the activities they can participate in. The activities card could save money for many students, especially those who commute.

Shawn Johnson
West Hamlin freshman

Majorettes need better outfits

Dear editor,

Marshall University's color guard has a big problem, or

depending on how you look at it, a little problem. The outfits that the members wear during the halftime show just do not cover enough of the top of their bodies.

The problem first became evident when the crowd "oohed" and "aahed" when the majorettes ran on the field during halftime of the first game. They were wearing black pants with a red bra. The women could barely keep themselves in their tops. Being a female, I was embarrassed when I saw the women running out on the field because of the comments I heard. Also, when the temperature drops, the majorettes become cold because they don't have enough on to cover their bodies.

Since the outfits aren't appropriate, they don't look good for the school. Some people like them (mostly males), but most think they are embarrassing. Polling the majorettes, I found out that they also don't care for the outfits. They also stated that they didn't have a choice; they had to wear what they are told. I spoke with many fans, and they also agreed that the outfits are a little too revealing. I can see where they majorettes need to wear flashy red outfits because they go along with the Spanish routine that the band performs. The red in the outfits can stay, but the small bra-like tops must go. The women should compromise and wear red body suits, which will be revealing but also more appropriate. This solution seems to be in everyone's best interest.

Lawanna Finley
Milton freshman

Parthenon

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Awareness of women's health is focus of this week's events

by LISA D. OSBURN
reporter

Women's Health Awareness Week will be recognized Nov. 11-15 with several events planned by the Women's Center.

"Women's Health Awareness Week gives us an opportunity to look at our lives and explore different ways to make our lives less stressful and healthy by taking control of our options," Leah Tolliver, coordinator of the Women's Center said.

The week's events begin today with Melanie Baker, a counselor in Student Development, providing a workshop about stress. The workshop will be in Prichard Hall 143 at noon. The workshop's purpose is to provide an understanding of stress and ways to cope with it, Tolliver said.

Wednesday at noon in PH 143, Brent Reed of The New Earth Resource Center will be discussing "Alternative Treatments to Traditional Medical Care." He will be joined at 1 p.m. by specialists from River Cities Spa. They will give free massages to the first 20 participants.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said that she is looking forward to the

Speakers and massages are part of the activities.

planned massages and hopes that students will take advantage of them.

Also at 1 p.m., Bob Hall, founder of Learning to Live with Conflict, will have a program about the field of conflict and will provide an introduction to the process of building and maintaining non-adversarial relationships.

Hall will present "Hands Off - Let's Talk" at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. This will focus on rethinking traditional male and female roles.

Thursday, Joyel Harless, graduate assistant for Health Education Program, will speak at noon in PH 143 about coping with anger.

"We are really excited about this week. There are a variety of topics women can explore for health options," Cockrille said.

■ OPERA

from page one

spring. Everybody wants it to come to their school."

According to Rous, students become part of the MU Opera Theatre productions by taking an opera class at Marshall in which they mainly work on opera scenes and incorporate them into their productions. Now, they are taking those productions beyond campus limits.

"They have performed throughout the state, from Logan to Wheeling," Rous said. "The group goes out a couple of times a month, usually performing at two schools a day. During their visit, the students not only perform, but they conduct workshops as well."

Rous said Eikum-Dobbs chose "Mystery on the Docks" because it offers something for everyone, even those who don't enjoy opera.

"It is not a bunch of bellowing in a foreign language you can't understand," Rous said.

"Our goal was to do something fun [that] people would be able to enjoy whether they were familiar with opera or not."

Rous said this particular production makes the whole understanding of opera more accessible and educational.

"It is more accessible because we are actually bringing opera to the people and they see opera can be fun," he said. "It's educational because we have taken melodies from a variety of famous operas and simply put different words to them."

"Mystery on the Docks" is a 30-minute light-opera, full of sight gags, pirates who do the cha-cha and a kidnapped opera star.

Rous said the cast has worked really hard on this production and hopes the audience will enjoy the show as much as the cast has enjoyed putting it together.

"Mystery on the Docks" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free.

■ FAIR

from page one

Multicare, King's Daughters' Medical Center, St. Mary's Hospital, Thomas Memorial Hospital, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army Health Care Recruiting and U.S. Peace Corps.

Although Gallagher did not have statistics indicating how many students have found jobs by attending the fair, she said, "Recruiters say they always find people they are interested in. That's why they come back year after year."

Gallagher said students should bring their resumes to the fair. Business attire is not necessary, she said.

More information about the fair is available by contacting Gallagher at 696-2371.

■ DUI

from page one

Kendall said the educational campaign showed that people can get drunk at 0.08.

Wilson reached the 0.074 percent BAC level after four beers and drove the course again, knocking over four cones.

"I thought that there would be no difference between 0.08 and 0.10 percent, but now I see the difference. And I shouldn't be driving at 0.06," Wilson said.

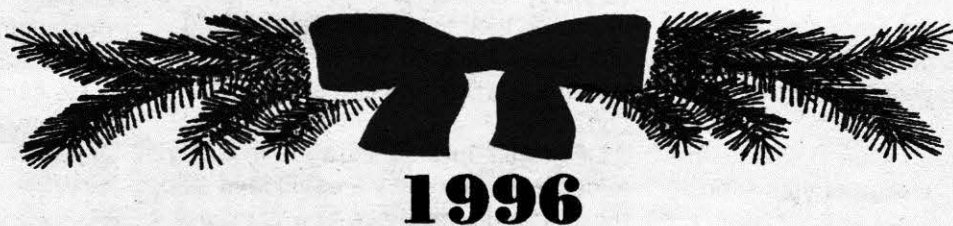
"If I'm drinking at all, I'm not driving. I thought I could get away with two beers, but now I know it's not worth the risk," Wilson said.

At 0.054 percent, Neal drove the course hitting about 15 cones.

She said she gives her students her phone number because she would rather be awakened in the middle of the night to give someone a ride home than sign a guest registry at a funeral.

The participants were finished with the demonstration once they reached the 0.08 percent BAC level.

December



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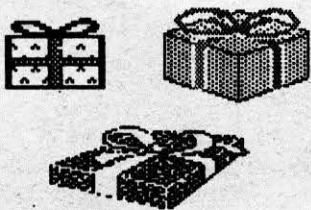
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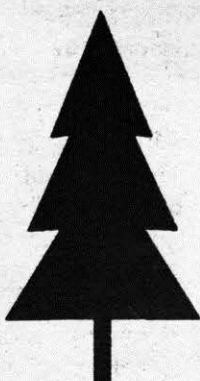
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OLD MAN WINTER...

Even though it is a little more than a month before the official onset of winter, the arctic-like temperatures have already made their way to the tri-state area. During this winter's cold weather, you may want to think about protecting one of the things that protects you, your car.

It's almost winter and many people begin to think about snow tires and chains, but what is the best tire for the job?

Imagine owning a \$30,000 4x4 extended cab truck, loaded with luxuries and having the aroma of new leather in the air. Then imagine wrapping it around a pole in a wreck.

Despite the many luxuries people look for when shopping for a vehicle, some people may not realize the importance of having good tires.

Rick Richardson, sales associate at Bridgestone, said people need to consider buying good tires, especially for safety during the winter. He said a good tire can provide traction, easy handling and ride comfort.

"The cheapest tires run anywhere from \$40 to \$45 apiece, installed," he said. "You can go up to \$200 or \$300 apiece, installed, for some of the real high performance tires."

Richardson said most of the tires Bridgestone sells are all-season tires, but the store also sells snow tires.

One of the tires he recommends is the Blizzak.

Blizzak tires have a top layer of tread that has a patented multicell tread compound containing millions of microscopic

pores. The pores cut through ice and disperse the water away from the tire and icy road surface, not allowing an icy buildup on the tire.

The Blizzak also provides thousands of edges on its ragged tread design to give an extra "bite" on snowy roads. Once the tire wears down about halfway, the remaining compound serves as an all-season radial.

But a good tire is not everything to a tire purchase.

Jason L. Queen, customer service consultant at Sears, said people also need to get a good tire warranty with their purchase.

"If you do a lot of driving look for a high mileage warranty tire," he said. "We carry a Michelin six year, unlimited mileage warranty tire that is for a lot of business commuters."

Queen said people also need to realize that a tire warranty can be voided by not properly inflating the tires.

"If you do not keep proper inflation in the tires, it wears down prematurely and it usually is not covered under the warranty," he said.

Be careful, though. Queen said people need to take the inflation of tires seriously for safety.

"If you under inflate the tire you won't

get any type of handling," he said. "If you over inflate it you run the risk of wrecking because of a blowout."

Some people try to head off an accident by putting chains on their tires, allowing for more traction. But, Queen said people seeking traction for slick conditions should not resort to using chains. He said the chains can damage a car's front-end parts, such as ball joints and wheel bearings. Another drawback, he said, is a tire with chains will wear down more quickly than a tire without chains.

Richardson agreed and noted only one reason for chains.

"I would only recommend chains if you were higher up in the mountains," he said. "Here, locally, in town and on the interstate, I don't see where you'd need it."

Even if people feel comfortable with their tires or driving abilities, Richardson said they need to get new tires if the treads on their tires are close to being one-sixteenths high. He said anything under that will not pass a state inspection.

Don't wait until the snow starts falling to decide to buy snow tires. Queen said those who do may have to wait in line. He said Sears does not take appoint-

ments, but works on a first-come, first-serve basis.

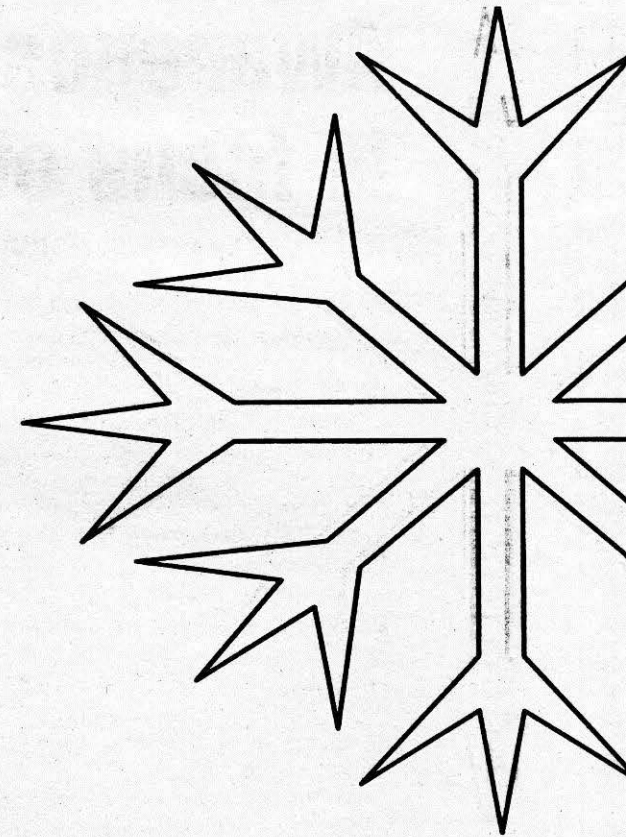
"We are slammed on the first snowfall and we are out of stock of tires quickly," Queen said.

Queen said Sears will get re-stocked in snow tires throughout the season, but customers may want to call before venturing out for tires.

People wanting to shop for tires at Bridgestone need to do so now. Richardson said Bridgestone receives one shipment of snow tires for the whole season.

He said people waiting for snowflakes may have to go elsewhere to find snow tires.

"When weather starts to get bad everybody will think about it at the same time and start piling in," he said.



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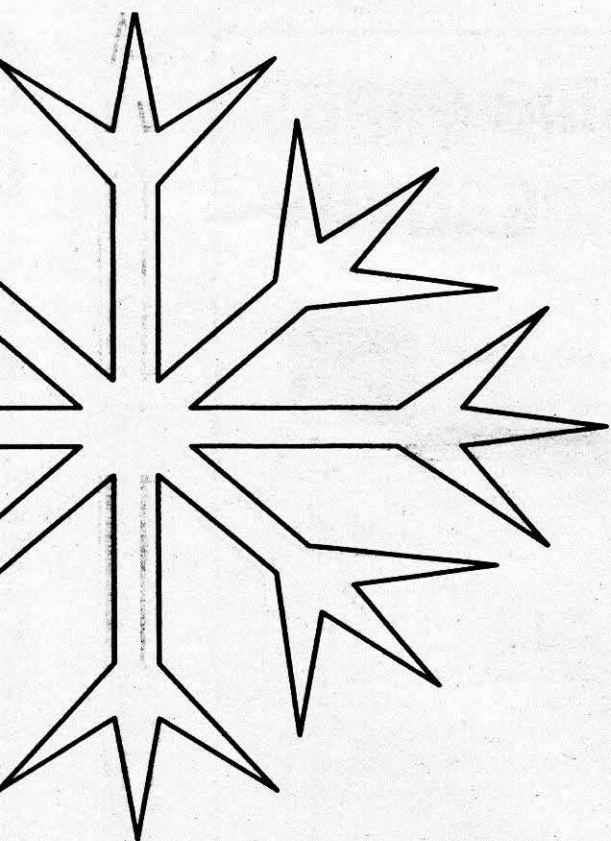
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Having second thoughts
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"Once our snow tire stock is depleted we don't re-stock."

Tires are not the only thing needed for winter. Other items can serve to protect the car and you as well.

The carpet in a car can be ruined quickly with the mud and ice. Clear vinyl mats sell for about \$10.

Want to get a little fancy? Consider buying carpet mats that can range \$20-\$30.

Good windshield wipers are invaluable when needing to drive through blowing snow.

Wipers normally sell for about \$10-\$15. If the windshield gets dirty, activating the squirting water pump can prove to be a mistake. Water can sometimes freeze on a windshield.

To help combat the problem, look for washer fluid. A large bottle will cost about \$3.

If your car doesn't start you may want to have a professional check your battery. If needing a new one, be sure it has a high number of cranking amps.

Simply put, the amps provide more power to the battery.

A good battery to shoot for would be one that has about 1,000 amps.

Be sure to ask about the warranty. Batteries normally sell for \$30-\$75.

Some places will even install the battery while you shop.

Keeping jumper cables in the vehicle might be a good idea too.

Even with a good battery, the bitter cold can sometimes get the best of it.

The cables allow the battery to be jump started by another running vehicle.

Directions for how to jump the battery are often found on the package of cables.

Cables can sell for \$7-\$25. Get cables that can reach far. A good size to look for would be 16 feet to 20 feet.

Don't forget antifreeze. The fluid can prevent a freeze-up in the radiator.

A bottle can sell for about \$6. Take caution with antifreeze, however. If left open and consumed, it can kill.

A good tire compressor might come in handy as well.

These can plug into the cigarette lighter and pump up the tire.

Some compressors also have lights and a pressure gauge. These will cost between \$20 and \$30

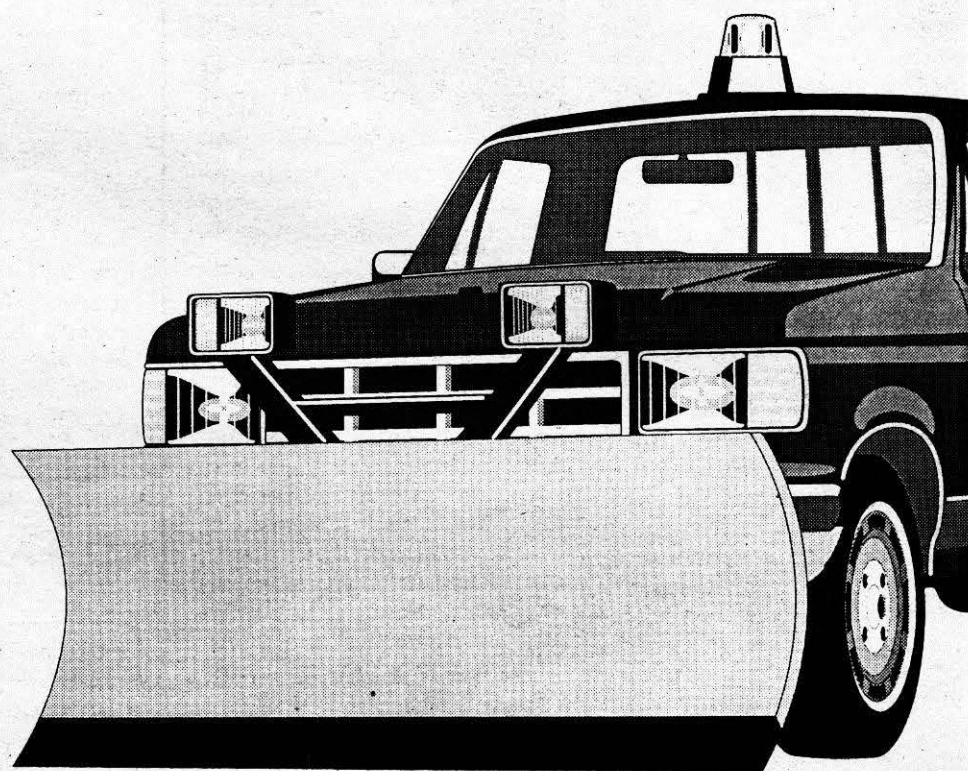
There are a host of little items such as snowbrushes, snowbrooms and emergency flares.

These sell for about \$3-\$6.

Oh yeah, and if you want the car to smell good get an air freshener.

Paying \$2 is worth the price if your car smells like its age.

STORY BY GARY HALE



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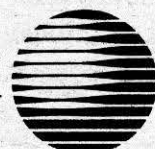


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Dean says new name just start of changes

by PATRICK VARAH
reporter

The renaming to Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business was just the first step toward long-range vision for the COB, according to Dean Dr. Calvin Kent.

In addition to the short-term goals, such as accreditation and increased retention of students, Kent said the school has plans to expand on services it provides to students.

"Some of our long-range goals will deal with things like distance learning," said Kent, who explained distance learning as a means of serving students who attend classes off-campus.

"We intend to expand this program in order to better serve those who can't attend classes on the main campus," said Kent. He also mentioned a new emphasis to be implemented.

"A major thrust in the next couple of years will be a MBA program with a rural health care emphasis," said Kent, who added that the program emphasis will "consist with our service area."

Kent said that an accounting emphasis in the MBA program will also be forthcoming.

"The accounting emphasis will help those wanting to get the hours necessary to be eligible to take their professional exam," said Kent.

Several other initiatives will be explored in the near future.

"We want to put many more of our courses on the Internet, and generally do a lot with technology," Kent said.

"We want to put many more of our courses on the Internet, and generally do a lot with technology."

**— Dr. Calvin Kent,
dean, Elizabeth
McDowell Lewis
College of Business**

Another priority will be the establishment of an entrepreneurship concentration within the school.

"Entrepreneurship is a concept worth expanding on in the school," Kent said.

He also said that the school will continue to work with the local community. "The mission statement for the school says we will be a positive impact on local business, so we feel an obligation to do so," said Kent, who added that programs that offer short courses, seminars and workshops will be a priority for the COB.

Kent said that the demand for employee training and maintenance will be a link between the local community and the COB.

"The Center for Business and Economic Research does studies and research projects that also helps the local community," Kent said.

Personal Internet home pages provide outlets for creativity

by KERRY SIMMONS
SJP reporter

Imagine being able to place personal information on the Internet for millions of people to view every day. For many students this is a reality.

Whether created for a class assignment or for personal enjoyment, many student home pages are available for viewing 24 hours a day on the World Wide Web, a universe of online information on the Internet.

Many home pages are created solely to complete an assignment, showing only the student's name and e-mail address. These pages may be characterized as 'bare bones' home pages.

But some students take the time to create interesting, entertaining pages that reflect their lifestyles and personalities.

Included on these pages are self-portraits, as well as

pictures of friends, homes and pets.

Colorful graphics and backgrounds add life to several home pages. Students include favorite cartoon characters and celebrities; everyone from Mel Gibson to Bugs Bunny.

Along with references to Marshall, students include information about favorite college and professional sports teams.

Links to other web sites are also displayed on student home pages.

These links reflect interests and show what students think are worthwhile sites to visit, such as the Disney World home page and X Files home pages.

Students include their e-mail addresses as a way to receive comments and suggestions from viewers. By creating a home page, students can learn HTML (HyperText Markup Language) and publish a docu-

ment on the Internet.

"Creating a home page wasn't difficult once I learned the preliminaries, which include being familiar with HTML, FTP protocol and a World Wide Web browser," David Mc-Cloud, freshman chemistry major, said.

"Even though I had to compose my web page for a class, I am continuing to add to it."

"I feel that creating a web page allows students to express themselves to a wide range of people and share their interests with people from around the world."

Jan I. Fox, assistant vice president for information technology, said, "The importance of the Personal Web pages is their unique unleashed personal flavor."



the Parthenon

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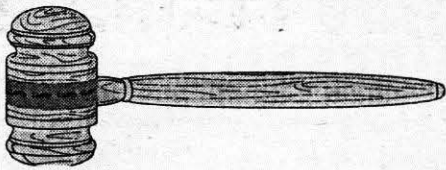
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Criminal Justice chapter recognized

by **REBECCA MULLINS**
reporter



Alpha Omega, Marshall's Law and Enforcement (LAE) chapter, won several honors at a recent competition, and captured the Sweepstakes Award given for most points earned by chapter members.

"There were about 114 people there," Dr. Samuel L. Dameron, criminal justice professor and department chairman, said. "I think overall the competition went well."

The competition was divided into categories including Crime Scene Investigation, Written Tests, Firearms, and Physical Agility. Marshall representatives took one first place, and two second places in the professional level, five first places, one second place, and four third places in the upper level, and three first places, three second places, and three third places in the lower level.

On the Criminal Law Test, Bryon Hoskins placed first in the lower level, while Vanessa Rowe placed first in the

upper level. In the Police Management and Organization Test, Hoskins placed first in the lower level, Julie Smith placed third in the upper level, and Eric Rolston took first place in the upper level. In the Corrections Test, Hoskins placed second in the lower level, and Rolston placed first in the upper level.

In the Juvenile Justice Test, Hoskins placed third in the lower level, Rolston placed third in the upper level, and Anthony Tharp placed first in the upper level. In the LAE Knowledge Test, Thomas McCormick placed third in the upper level. In the Physical Agility, Frank Holcomb placed third in males 25 years and under, Anthony Burch placed second and Tony Mancini placed first in the males 26 to 35 years. Bill Boyle placed second in males 36 years and older. Jodi Shaw placed first in

females 25 years and under, and Rowe placed second in females 26 to 35 years.

In the Crime Scene Investigation Team Competition, Adam Knapp, Rolston, and Rowe placed first in the upper level, and Tharp, Kenneth Stafford, and Holcomb placed second in the professional level.

In the Firearms Team Competition, Hoskins, Jamie Carter, and McCormick placed third, and Jason Griffith, J.R. Keener, and Ted Hoover placed second in the lower level. Adam Knapp, Rolston, and Marsha Jones placed third in the upper level. Tharp, Kenneth Stafford, and Holcomb placed second, and Mike Templeton, Narda Boggs, and Dub Osborne placed first in the professional level.

In the Firearms Individual Competition, Hoover placed third, and Hoskins placed first in the lower level. Anthony Burch placed second in the upper level, and Travis Shannon placed first in the professional level.

The competition was Oct. 25 through Oct. 26 at the Radisson Hotel in Huntington.

New center for women's health offers services

by **CARLEY McCULLOUGH**
reporter

One stop shopping is the goal of a new women's health center sponsored by the university and Cabell Huntington Hospital, said Dr. Linda Savory, family practitioner at the center.

The women's health center, which opened last week, has not yet been named and focuses mainly on women's health and primary care, said Beverly McCoy, director of public relations in the medical school.

Plans for full development of the center, which include medical and occupational support systems, will be completed over the next few years.

"We are making wonderful strides right now," Savory said.

The center will soon feature physicians from several fields including dermatology and cardiology.

Savory said offering a diverse group of practitioners helps busy women receive proper care in one visit.

She said women's full schedules often prevent them from following through on physicians' recommendations to see specialists or have additional testing.

Other elements of the center include support groups, a licensed certified social worker, an information center with online services, and an information trading post women may contribute to, and borrow from, a collection of literature and personal accounts about medical experiences.

Savory said services beyond the field of health care will also be offered.

The center will serve as a "point of departure" in helping women who are pursuing careers by introducing them to professionals in various fields as well as linking them to other support systems throughout the community, Savory said.

Savory said there will be extensive support for women facing lifestyle changes such as divorce and parenthood.

Savory said sometimes women upon getting divorced or facing the death of a spouse find that they have difficulties dealing with finances and other matters.

She said the women's health center will provide services giving women "the ability to be independent."

Savory said the health center, which is located at 1623 13th Ave., will be connected with women's services on campus because they share the goal of well-being for women.

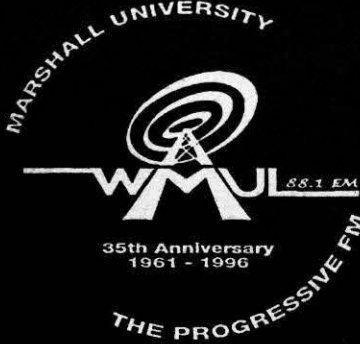
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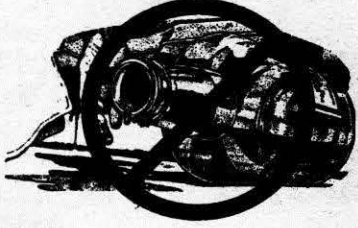
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Written & Produced by
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1993	PUBLIC AFFAIRS/MAGAZINE SHOW AWARD Presented by The National Association of College Broadcasters	FINALIST AWARD
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Thundering Herd football players swept the Southern Conference players of the week awards announced Monday. Quarterback Eric Kresser, left, is offensive player of the week. Billy Lyon, middle, is top defensive player, and Randy Moss is top freshman.

One test remains for 11-0 season

What is a paladin? Webster's Dictionary defines it as "a knight; a heroic champion."

OK. Why purple?

The fact is, it really doesn't matter, because the Furman Paladins have the third best record in the Southern Conference, and they are the only thing standing in the way of the Thundering Herd football team's try for an undefeated regular season.

Coach Bobby Pruett said this obstacle is nothing to be overlooked.

"Furman is a nationally ranked team," he said. "They're second in the conference in offense and defense, and they're a solid team."

The Paladins face the Herd at 1 p.m. Saturday at Marshall Stadium. They're looking to put a stop to MU's 10-game winning streak.

And they're bringing a great quarterback with them.

Pruett said Furman QB Braniff Bonaventure broke a record last week for pass attempts without an interception in the Paladins 21-14 victory against Georgia Southern.

Furman's offense averages 173 passing yards a game this season. And although the Paladins average 170 yards a game on the ground, their attack has been not been balanced.

In a win against South Carolina State, Furman ran for an unheard-of 355 yards, but the air attack produced only 76. Its next game, against Wofford, the Paladins gained only 96 yards on the ground.

Which team will show up?

The way the Herd defense has been playing, either attack could be neutralized.

Opponents have gained an average of 140 rushing yards per game, compared to MU's



Dan LONDERREE
staff writer

220. And the passing attack is gathering an average of 69 yards more than all opponents this season.

Last Saturday's 34-10 victory against East Tennessee State in the "mini-dome" allowed the Herd to escape the recent cold chill that has gripped this part of the nation.

Pruett said he thought the atmosphere in the dome was a nice change of pace.

"It was a sellout crowd, and it was loud," he said. "It was nice and warm inside, and our kids enjoyed playing the game."

Now the Herd will return to the great outdoors to face the elements of nature, and the temperatures aren't expected to be forgiving.

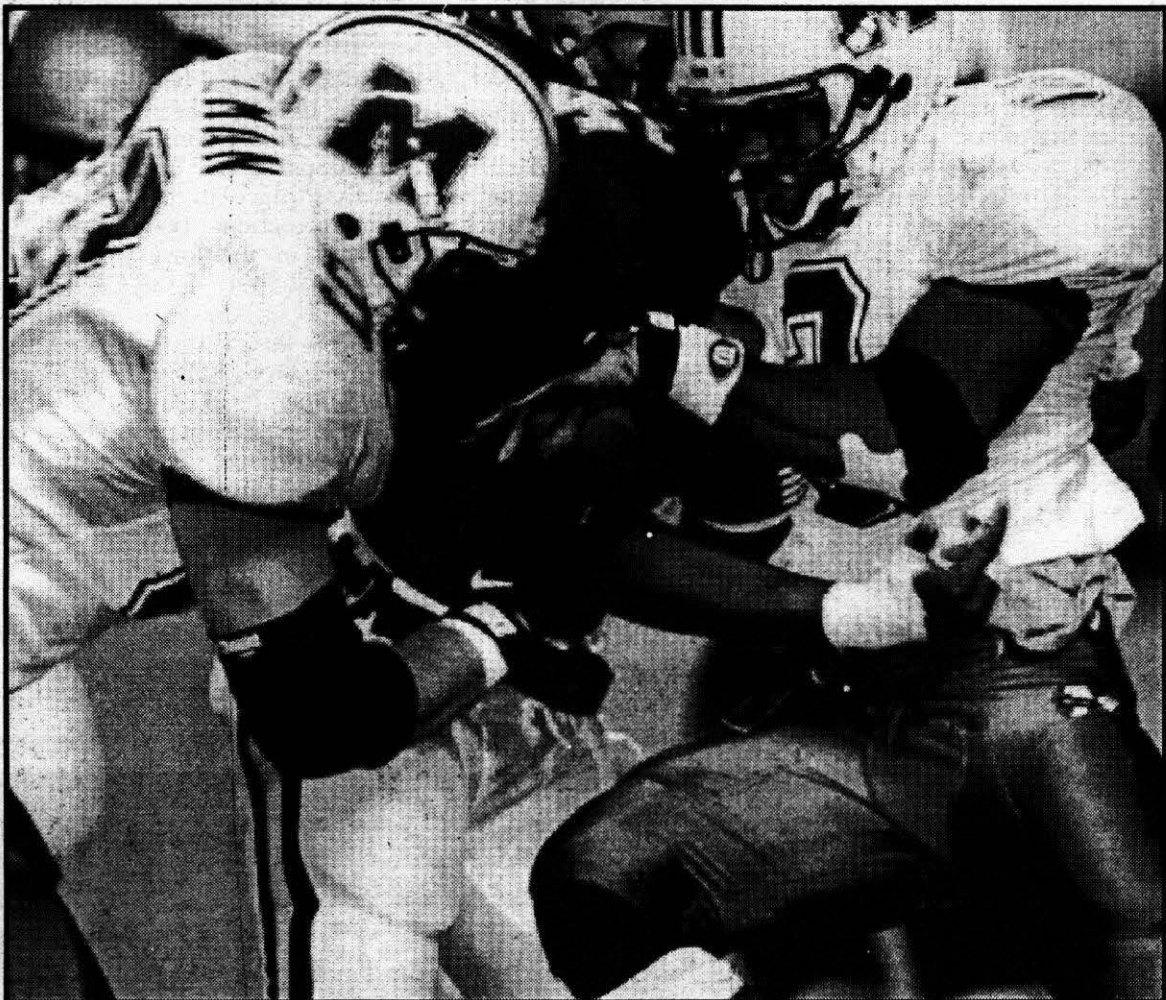
It's time to see if this team can finish what it has started. Furman is no cupcake team, and MU will have to keep from looking toward the playoffs.

Pruett said, "You never know how good of a football team you have. I knew we had a good team, but I also knew there were a lot of teams that could challenge us. You just have to have 11 one-game seasons."

The regular season test is almost over, but there is one last challenge.

What exactly is a Purple Paladin?

That question is one of no importance to the Herd. Whatever they are, they're bringing their 7-2 record and heading this way.



Thundering Herd tailback Erik Thomas, right, runs into Major Bristol of East Tennessee State and teammate Jason Wellman Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn. Marshall won, 34-10.

Brett Hall

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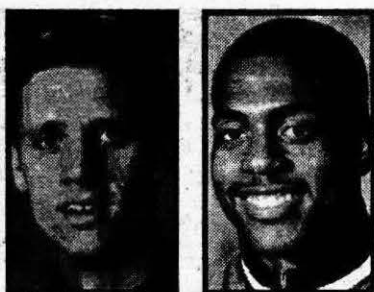
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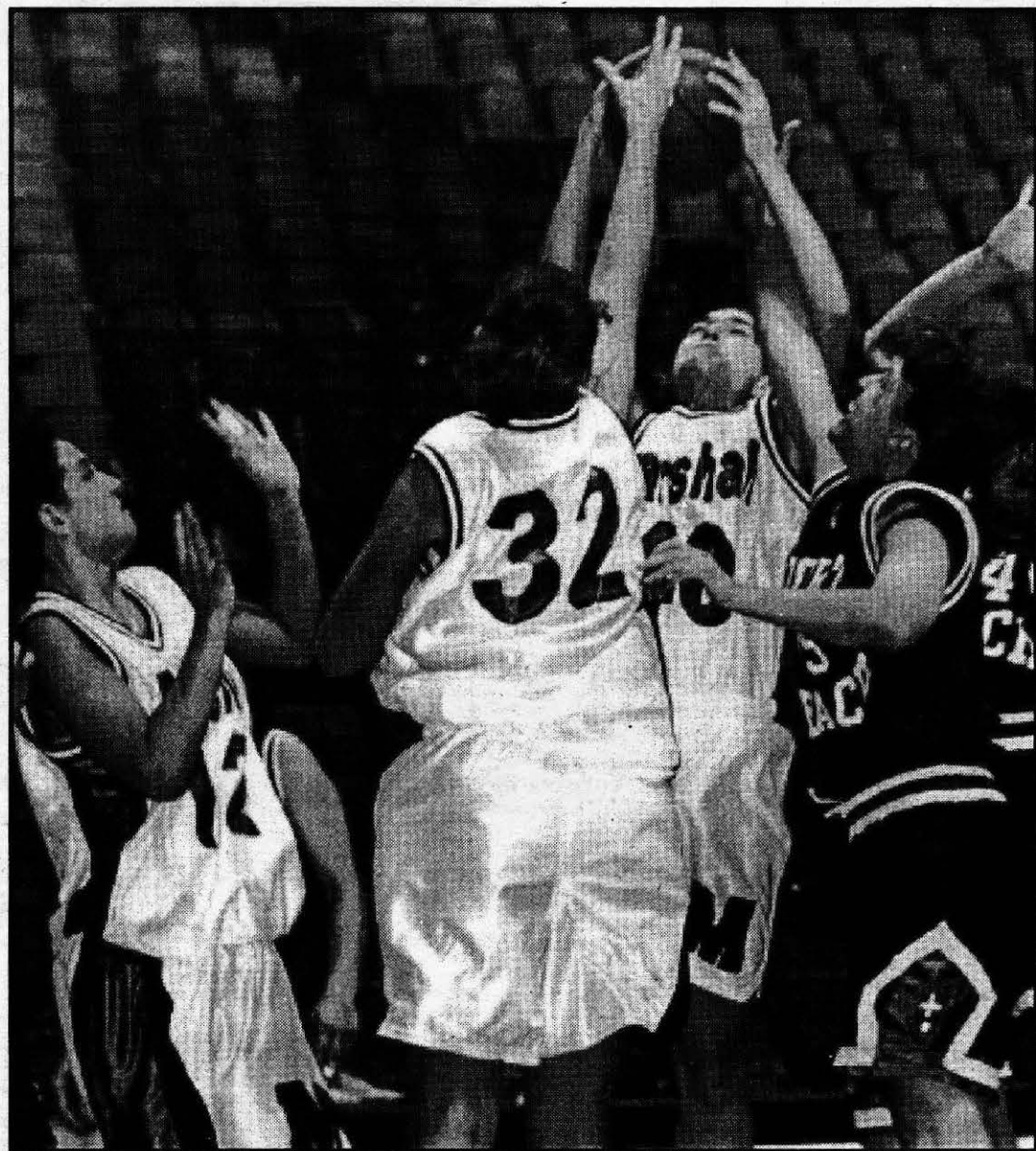


Herd men top Team Reebok

The Thundering Herd men's basketball team defeated Team Reebok, 90-68, Saturday at Cam Henderson Center. John Brannen, left, and Keith Veney both scored 24 points to pace Marshall. The exhibition game marked the debut for first-year coach Greg White.



Women win exhibition



Missy Young

Keri Simmons of the Thundering Herd women's basketball team takes control of the jump ball against the Kentucky Crusaders Friday at Cam Henderson Center. The Herd won, 97-68, in its first exhibition game of the season. Kristina Behnfeldt scored 19 points to lead all scorers while Simmons grabbed 10 rebounds.

MU bows in semis of soccer tourney

by ROBERT McCUNE
reporter

Right up until the last minute, the Thundering Herd soccer team kept thundering and never quit.

Marshall's young squad, accompanied by its few experienced seniors, exited the Southern Conference Tournament in Greenville, S.C., Saturday with a 2-0 loss to Georgia Southern in the semifinals.

In the first round of competition Friday, the Herd defeated No. 7 Citadel, 2-1. MU junior defender Claude Hunt was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Coach Bob Gray compared this season to a roller coaster.

"Our strength lied in the balance and depth of our team and a contribution from everyone. I'd like to honor the seniors, Jon True, Carl Capellas and Rob Risley, for their commitment to the program," Gray said.

"It has been a roller coaster four years for them and I am sure that they are disappointed in the result Saturday, but I think they will look back and have fond memories of Marshall soccer, where they were and where they finished."

Third seed GSU scored one goal in each half of play to shut out the Herd 2-0.

"We were down 1-0 at the half. We came out strong and confident in the second half and attacked, but we couldn't find the net," Gray said.

MU outshot Georgia Southern, 11-7, but failed to put one in the net. GSU's Jason Russell scored an unassisted goal 17 minutes into the game. The second goal came 36 minutes later in the second half off an assist from Jeremy McClure. Tim Blom got the goal.

"I was disappointed. I wanted a second chance at Furman and we didn't get it. However, I think that if we look back in a week or two we can be proud of all that we accomplished," Gray said.

"They will look back and have fond memories of Marshall soccer, where they were and where they finished."

**— Bob Gray
soccer coach
on senior players**

In its first match against The Citadel, the Herd scored with 1:21 left in regulation to win the game. The goal came after sophomore Ian Leggat powered a shot from the right side of the box.

Marshall's first goal came in the first 20 minutes of the game. Sophomore Keith Dumas missed a shot, but Bulldog goalkeeper Robert Fluhr's deflection was chipped in by sophomore Stephen Toth.

"We played very poorly against The Citadel, not to take anything away from them. They were a very inspired team," Gray said. "Going into the match we said that we were not looking past them, but I'm sure that we were. We had beaten them so badly earlier that we took them for granted. Consequently, it was a lot tougher match than it should have been."

Risley, Capellas and True played their final game against Georgia Southern.

Capellas said, "Looking back over the four years, there has been a great improvement in the quality of the team, the players, the playing surface and the schedule. After this year, I can say that I was on the best team that Marshall has had in a while."

"We didn't accomplish our final goal, but we did accomplish a lot of things this season."

Risley said, "Later on in the year, when we look back at the season, I am sure that we will be happy with it. I feel that we should have finished better. This is definitely the best season since I have been here. It really shows promise for the future."

Bullet's Howard arrested for DUI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juwan Howard was arrested early Monday, charged with drunken driving after his 1995 Mercedes was spotted speeding down a Washington street.

The Washington Bullets forward had just left a nightclub when the arrest was made at 3:45 a.m., said District of Columbia police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile. Howard was released on his

own recognizance and a Dec. 6 court date was set.

"This is truly a big embarrassment for me personally and for my family and also for the Bullets organization," Howard said after practice Monday at Bowie State University.

Howard said he understood that "we all have to follow rules and regulations," adding that he would continue to be himself and "let everyone

know that I'm not perfect."

Bullets general manager Wes Unseld said Howard was "deeply affected and hurt" by the incident.

"I think we will accept Juwan's statement that he made a mistake and let him go on," Unseld said.

Howard is known for his charitable work around the Washington area in his two years with the Bullets.



SHOOTERS
UNIVERSITY BILLIARDS
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New Hours
Monday - Friday 4 p.m. - ?
Saturday Noon - ?
Sunday 12:30 p.m. - ?

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\$2.25 per game per person

SPECIAL Thursday Night 9 p.m. - close \$1.75
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STUFF to do

november

12
Tuesday

Women's Center, "Coping with Stress," noon, MSC
"Mystery on the Docks," light opera, 2 p.m., Smith Recital Hall
P.R.O.W.L. meeting, 9:15 p.m. CCC

13
Wednesday

Women's Center, "Alternative Treatments to Medical Care," PH 143, noon; "Women and Holistic Health," PH 143, 1 p.m.; "Learning to Live with Conflict," MSC Alumni Lounge, 1-3 p.m., MSC Don Morris Room, 8 p.m.; "Hands Off — Let's Talk," MSC Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Adventure Club, 3 p.m., MSC 2W10
College Republicans, 9 p.m., Marco's
S.O.A.R. meeting, 9:15 p.m., Erikson Alumni Center

14
Thursday

Campus Entertainment Unlimited, "Last Tango in Paris," 9:15 p.m., Marco's
Percussion concert, 8 p.m., Smith Recital Hall

15
Friday

Volleyball game, vs. UT-Chattanooga, 7 p.m. Newman Center, mini-retreat, 6:30 p.m.

16
Saturday

Football game, vs. Furman, 1 p.m.
Sports Fair, 6-11 p.m., Huntington Civic Arena

17
Sunday

Volleyball game, vs. Western Carolina, 1 p.m.
Senior recital, K. Evans, 4 p.m., Smith Recital Hall

18
Monday

P.R.O.W.L. meeting, 9:15 p.m., CCC
College Republicans, 9 p.m., Marco's

19
Tuesday

Keep students, faculty and staff informed of your events, send information, including date, time, place and organization, to the Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-6696, by noon, Mondays.

20
Wednesday

Concert, L. Welch with guitarist Rod Stuckey, 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall

21
Thursday

Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Smith Recital Hall
Campus Entertainment Unlimited, "Fresh," 9:15 p.m., Marco's

22
Friday

23
Saturday

Choral Union Concert, 8 p.m., Smith Recital Hall

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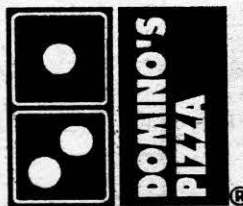
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