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the Parthenon

Marshall University

Marshall Artists Series seeks new logo — you can help, Page 5

Glover and Spichek win election

by SARAH D. WARRICK
reporter

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The student center will be a safer place to walk tomorrow as candidates put away their signs and turn their attention to running in next semester's election, or fulfilling their new Student Government Association duties.

SGA elections ended Thursday evening at 6:35p.m. Winners were announced three hours later.

R. Matt Glover and James Jonathan "J.J." Spichek were elected stu-

dent body president and vice-president.

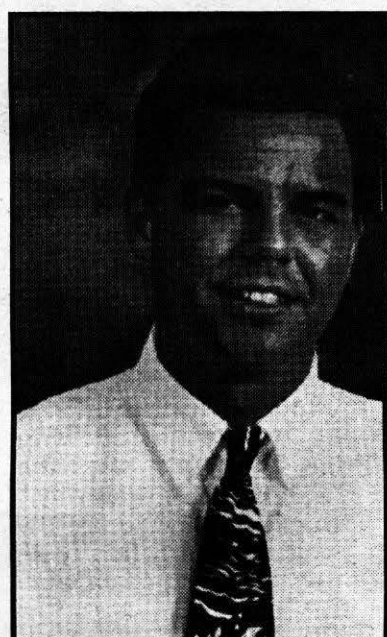
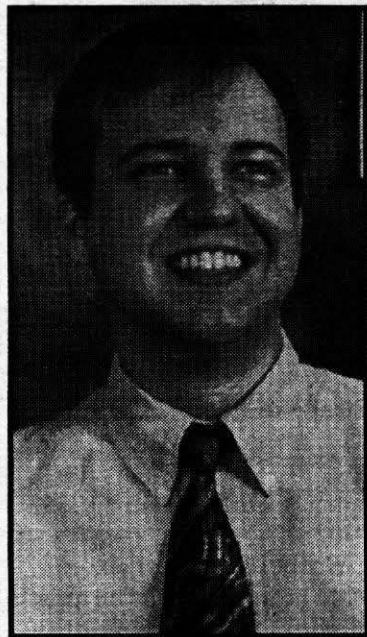
"We're very happy, we owe it all to the students," Glover said. "It showed students thought what we said would have an impact on their lives. J.J. and I are anxious and willing to work with students from all organizations."

Senator winners were: College of Education: Kristy G. Kapinos, Ona sophomore and M. Chris Nusbaum, Bunker Hill junior; College of Liberal Arts: Darcy L. Bierce, Moundsville junior and Adam M. Dean,

Huntington senior; College of Business: Matthew E. Ladd, Huntington freshman and Derrick Walker, Atlanta, Ga. junior; College of Science Cynthia N. Dillon, Huntington sophomore and Jason E. Downey, Dunbar freshman; Community College: Gerald Franklin Neff, Huntington freshman; Board of Regents: Jayson Grayson, McKeesport, Pa., senior; School of Medicine: Adam Simms.

Other winners were: Board of Trustees Student Advisory Council: Brandi see SGA, page 6

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Inside

Wondering
what Jim
Donnan's
up to?



Page 7

Outside

Increasing clouds
High: 49
Low: 26

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

Page edited by
Kerri M. Barnhart

Activity fee increase is now up to Gilley

by MICHELLE L. MARTIN
reporter

Students may find the activity fee increasing by \$5.75 next year if President J. Wade Gilley accepts the recent recommendation of his President's Advisory Committee on Student Fees (PACSF).

After meeting eight times between October and February to hear requests from the 12 activities under review, the PACSF completed its budget review in a three-hour meeting Feb. 18, Nawar W. Shora, committee chairman, said.

"The committee tried to balance activity need with concern for student finances," Shora said. "If students are going to pay more, the committee wants them to get their money's worth."

In addition to the 12 activities, the committee also considered possible increases in fees for Memorial Student Center operations and asbestos removal.

The total requested increase for all activities and needs was \$11.52, an amount the committee considered somewhat high, Shora said.

"Students currently pay \$183 per semester for student activity fees and requested increases would have raised that by 6.3 percent," Shora said. "We tried to keep the total increase below 3.2 percent, which is the current inflation rate."

At the end of the Feb. 18 meeting, each committee member was tasked to write a paragraph on an activity, outlining what it receives now from student fees, what it requested for next year, the committee's recom-

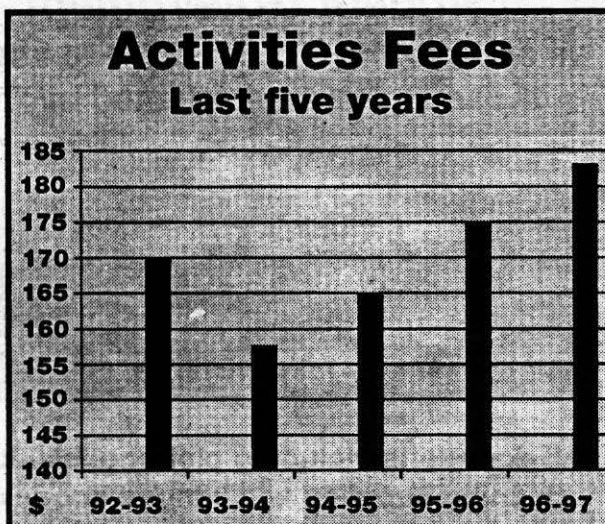
mendation and reason for its decision, he said.

The committee's secretary, Dr. Edward C. Scheiner, associate professor of journalism, compiled the paragraphs into one report, which was forwarded by Shora to Gilley Feb. 25.

According to the committee's recommendation report, an increase was not recommended for the African-American Students Office even though it requested one of \$1. The committee would like to see the center integrated with the Multicultural Office to form a broad effort in supporting university diversity goals and believed the current level of funding was sufficient.

Conversely, the recommendation report supports a 25-cent increase for the Parthenon even though only 20 cents was

see FEES, page 6



Ex-professor donates money, books to library

Robert D. Olson, former professor of communication disorders, has donated \$20,000 to the Marshall University Foundation to buy books and professional journals.

Carolyn B. Hunter, associate vice president for development, said the development office is working with the foundation to distribute the money.

She said the donation established the Robert D. Olson Professional Development and Speech Pathology Fund.

"The fund will promote professional study in the field of speech pathology by providing an additional resource to the Marshall University library fund for the purchase of relevant journal subscriptions," Hunter said.

Olson also donated a professional collection of books.

Frank P. Justice, vice president for development, said, "Because of Dr. Olson's generosity, students in speech pathology will have more resources for in-depth analysis of topics in their field."

Olson retired in the summer of 1996 after working here for 28 years, according to a press release. He was the director of the Marshall Speech and Hearing Clinic and chairman of the Department of Speech. He was also the adviser to the Marshall chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Students can access library holdings through the Internet

by **RANDY BURNSIDE**
reporter

Fewer students may be going to the library.

Instead they can tap into library holdings from home via their computers.

Marshall is the first school in West Virginia to provide full access to its library holdings on the World Wide Web, according to Monica G. Brooks, head of administrative services and technology.

"Once again, Marshall University's libraries lead the state's academic libraries in the technology area of library automation," Brooks said. She said in the early 1980s, Marshall's library was the first to go completely online with its book catalog.

"Now, the catalog has been expanded to include all forms of print and non-print materials in the library system, allowing users access via the Virtua Web Gateway," Brooks said. "We are the only academic library in the state with this capability."

The new upgrade in technology combines with the university's Integrated Library Electronic Services with the Virtua Web Gateway system.



Brooks said Virtua Web Gateway is similar to a Web search engine. It allows users to search through Marshall's book catalog, including multimedia, audio, photographs and full text electronic journals.

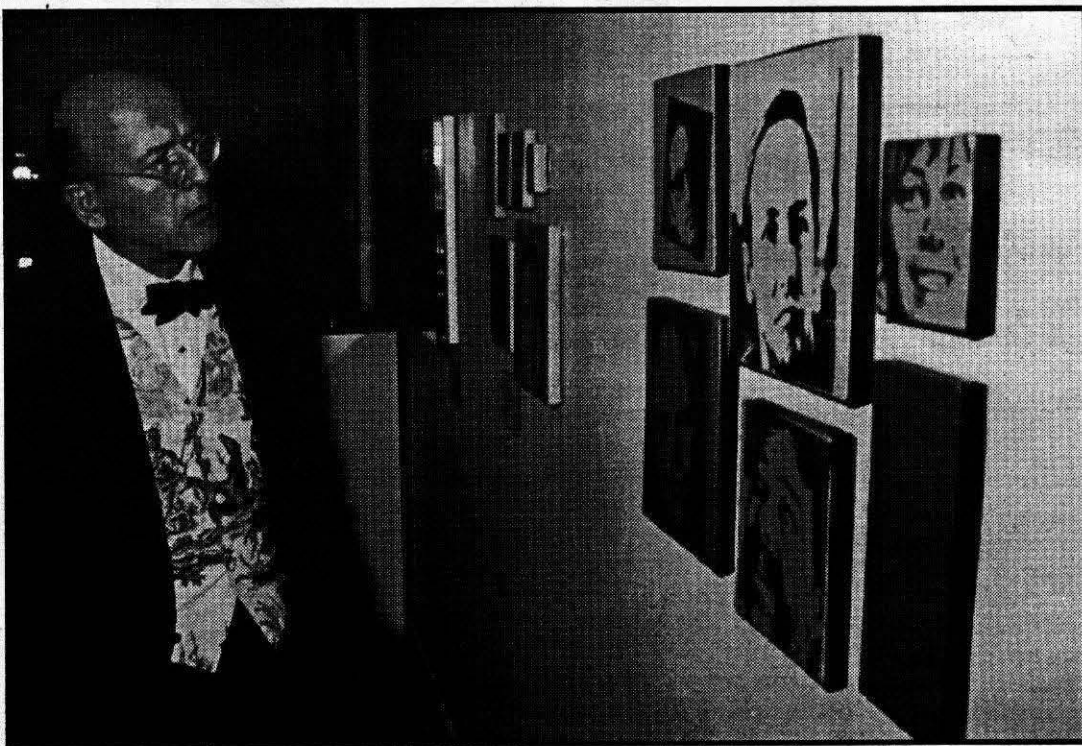
Brooks said a user can conduct a search using a word or phrase, a combination of words or an expert search.

The computer searches through authors, subjects, titles, call numbers and general words in the library's holdings. Call numbers and locations of requested material are then displayed, making the researcher's job easier.

"Students can look for a book and find it from their home and even ask librarians for help through their computer," Brooks said.

Gateway can be accessed through Marshall's homepage at: <http://www.marshall.edu>

Warhol's works on display in Wheeling art museum exhibit



A man studies works included in the art exhibit called "Portraits of the Artists: Andy Warhol and His Contemporaries at Leo Castelli Gallery."

by **MELISSA CUPPETT**
reporter

Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame are not over yet.

Some of his works are being displayed in "Portraits of the Artists: Andy Warhol and His Contemporaries at Leo Castelli Gallery." The exhibit began Feb. 8 and runs through April 4 in the Hart Galleries at Oglebay Institute's Stifel Fine Arts Center in Wheeling.

The two- and three-dimensional works of nine artists and archival material accompany "some of Warhol's most interesting and little-known works," according to a news release.

Warhol was born in 1928

and died of an apparent heart attack in February 1967.

Throughout his life, he became involved in a number of projects, from creating illustrations to producing music videos.

According to the release, Warhol began his career as a magazine illustrator, becoming "one of the most successful commercial artists in New York."

He followed his commercial success with work in painting and sculpture, as well as prints, photographs and drawings.

He also silkscreened photographs onto canvas and enlarged images from popular culture into hand-painted works including "Coca-Cola" (1960) and "Camp-

bell's Soup Cans" (1960-1962).

Warhol's interest extended to other areas of the arts, including producing the rock group the Velvet Underground, shooting and directing movies, compiling and writing books, and producing video soap operas and cable television series.

Admission to the exhibit is \$2, according to the news release. Tours are available at \$3 and \$5 per person, and special events, including an escorted trip to the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, are also planned.

More information may be obtained by calling (304) 242-7700.

Luncheon to benefit medical school

by **KAREEM W. SHORA**
reporter

The School of Medicine will soon receive a gift from the Cabell County Medical Alliance.

The organization will sponsor its annual Bonnet Buffet luncheon and fashion show March 13 at the Women's Club of Huntington.

Ruth Gilbert, past president and current member of the medical alliance's presidential committee, said the event is part of the American Medical Association's Education and Research Foundation.

"The Bonnet Buffet is our way of raising money for the medical school by inviting ladies from around the area to enjoy a nice luncheon and fashion show," Gilbert said. "The national program has been going on since the early 1950s."

Based on past years, the organization expects to raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for the medical school.

"The intent is to help medical students with tuition and so forth," Gilbert said. "We deduct the price of the luncheon and donate the rest of the money to the medical school."

The fashion show part of the event is sponsored by local businesses.

James J. Schneider, associate dean of finance and administration for the medical school, said the school uses the bulk of the donated money for student financial aid, usually through summer research programs.

The price for attending the event is \$15 a ticket.

Lend Us a Hand!

**Marshall University's
Student Government**
is sponsoring a relief drive to assist
those in our area affected by the
flooding.

There will be a drop box for
donations in the
Memorial Student Center
TODAY March 7

All donations including clothing, blankets,
cleaning supplies and canned goods are
WELCOME.

**JAMES E. MORROW
LIBRARY HOURS
SPRING BREAK
March 8 - 16, 1997**

**SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Closed
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.*
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Closed**

**REGULAR HOURS RESUME
MONDAY, March 17**

*Circulation will close at 4:30 p.m.

offcampus

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

the **Parthenon**

Friday, March 7, 1997

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The Inter-Hall Government Council plays matchmaker to students

by **MELISSA M. SCOTT**
reporter

The sun was shining, music was playing, and people gathered to have a good time at the Inter-Hall Government Council's Kick-off to spring break, but it wasn't at the beach, it was in the glass lounge at Twin Towers West Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. while rain poured outside.

Paper drawings of sun and fun were placed on the windows, and balloons and streamers decorated the lounge where residents watched five students play the dating game.

Four bachelorettes were seated on one side of a partition, and one bachelor asked questions on the other side. During the introductions, bachelorette number two said, "I'm number two, and I

want to get with you."

In response, bachelorette number three said, "I'm number three and I know you want to get with me." The one and only bachelor asked questions that ranged from the

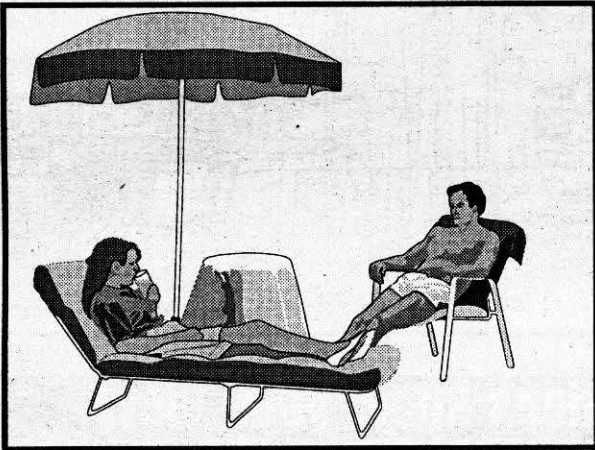
'cause it satisfies your hunger."

John J. Fox, Geneva, Switzerland, freshman, was the lucky bachelor, and Natasha L. Holden, Sissonville sophomore, was the lucky bachelorette. Gabrielle Suizbach, program director of Residence Services, said the winners received a dinner for two at the Rio Grande restaurant.

Holden said, "It feels great to win."

Fox was a bit unsure. He said, "I don't know. I'm a little amazed."

Holden and Fox were not the only winners at the dat-



serious, "What is your most proud achievement?" to the ridiculous, "If you were a candy bar, what kind would you be and why?"

Bachelorette number four answered the last question by saying, "I'd be a Snickers

ing game.

Spring break necessities such as squirt guns, bubbles, sun tan lotion, baby oil and a Frisbee were given away as door prizes. Everyone received free pizza, soda, chips and dip, Suizbach said.

Director to create sexual assault policy

by **COURTNEY VEST**
reporter

Creating a sexual assault policy that defines and explains the consequences for the perpetrator, as well as the protections for the victim, is a goal the director of judicial affairs hopes to have incorporated into the Student Code of Conduct.

Linda P. Rowe is working on a draft of a sexual assault policy because she said the handbook does not stipulate what can happen to the guilty party.

She said she has begun collecting pertinent information and wants to present it for discussion and adoption in the fall.

"The code doesn't say anything directly about sexual assault, only sexual harassment," Rowe explained.

The student handbook only addresses what the victim can be guaranteed if faced with a sexual assault situation, she said.

The handbook states that the Office of Public Safety will not release the person's name to the public or press.

Also, the Office of Public Safety will assist in arranging medical treatment and treat the victim with the utmost courtesy, according to the handbook.

Rowe said policy changes have to go through many cycles and stages before they can become part of the handbook. She and a subcommittee are working to put together the policy. The subcommittee is part of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

"All the committee can do is make a choice," she said. "The

policy has to be approved by Faculty Senate and then the president [of the university] before it can go into the code."

Rowe said one of the tricky things about putting the policy together is defining what constitutes consent. She said Marshall needs its own definition.

Rowe said that she and Leah Tolliver, head of the Women's Center, are jointly looking at other policies at other regional schools, such as West Virginia University.

"We will also have a lot of people look at the policy such as a lawyer and legal council to make sure it is consistent with state laws," Rowe said.

Organizing policy changes will take time, and the draft of proposed changes and additions won't go before the Faculty Senate until the fall, she said.

IFC recognized for its improvements

by **BRIAN FORTENBAUGH**
reporter

The Interfraternity Council's (IFC) efforts for improvement have gained the council national recognition.

Martin Cobb, member services consultant with the National Interfraternity Council, visited Marshall's IFC Monday and Tuesday.

Cobb said he met with the IFC's executive council, chapter presidents and all of the delegates to discuss its status.

"I was quite reserved about Marshall's IFC before my visit," Cobb said.

He also said he was very impressed with the way the IFC has turned things around.

"We talked about certain guidelines and the direction in which the IFC should be heading," Cobb said.

He said he also gave them a motivational and instructional talk on recruitment and how they can better serve the university.

"I am convinced that Marshall's IFC is on the right track," Cobb said.

The IFC's improvement is a clear reflection of its officers and delegates, he said.

"They are a very mature group who want to know

"I can't leave here without saying enough good comments about the IFC."

**— Martin Cobb,
Member
Services
Consultant**

what they can do to make a better impression with the faculty and the university," Cobb said.

He said the fraternities at Marshall know what being a fraternity is all about.

"I can't leave here without saying enough good comments about the IFC," Cobb said.

Brian Goldstein, vice president of the IFC, said he was pleased with what Cobb had to say.

"I was surprised to find out that we were doing a lot of things right," Goldstein said.

He said that Cobb gave the IFC some guidelines and told them he was pleased with their improvement from last year.



The Parthenon.

Spring has Sprung.

The Department of Residence Services
is now taking applications for

FALL 1997/SPRING 1998 Resident Advisors

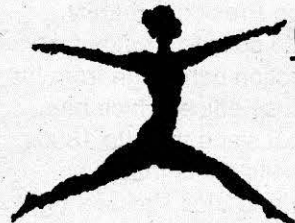
Resident Advisors (RAs) provide guidance and leadership to a floor of approximately 30 residents. Applicants must have a 2.3 cumulative GPA (grad students 3.0 GPA) and have achieved sophomore status, or be in their second full year of college, by Fall 1997. Compensation includes:

***Free Single Room *19 Meal Plan *Small Stipend
*Valuable employment and leadership experience!**

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Residence Services or at the front desk of any residence hall. **Deadline is March 14.**

Call 696-6208 with questions.

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KEITH ALBEE 4

PRIVATE PARTS (R) 5:00-7:25-9:45

JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)

5:30-7:40-9:50

DONNIE BRASCO (R)

4:40-7:10-9:40

ABSOLUTE POWER (R)

4:30-7:00-9:35

CINEMA 4

VEGAS VACATION (PG)

5:10-7:10-9:10

MARVIN'S ROOM (PG13) 5:25-7:30-9:35

ROSEWOOD (R) 7:00-9:50

STAR WARS (PG) 4:15-7:05-9:40

THAT DARN CAT (PG) 5:00

CAMELOT 1 & 2

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 4:00-7:00-9:40

DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) 9:50

FOOLS RUSH IN (PG13) 4:30-7:15

LISTINGS AS OF FRIDAY 3/7

Opinion

say what?

"We would have had a better turnout if we weren't in a state of emergency."

— Ken Saunders, SGA election commissioner, on this year's voting numbers

4 Friday, March 7, 1997

Parthenon

Page edited by Kerri M. Barnhart

10 percent give opinion at polls in SGA election

A new presidential team has been chosen — by you — to lead you through the next school year. This duo is responsible for hearing your opinions and representing your concerns, distributing your student fees and even has some say in the academic calendar. Despite past cracks against the Student Government Association, we recognize its importance in decisions concerning students. An angry letter from one student doesn't quite compare to an angry SGA, equipped with vocal senators, when it comes to the welfare of the student body.

Last year, about 1,700 students turned out to vote in the spring elections, during which Nawar Shora and

Jamie Ross were elected president and vice president. That's roughly 13 percent of those eligible to voice their opinion at the polls.

Ken Saunders, SGA election commissioner, estimated that about 1,300 students cast their ballots during four days of voting this year,

compared to two in 1996. Most of the voting was during the first two days, Saunders said.

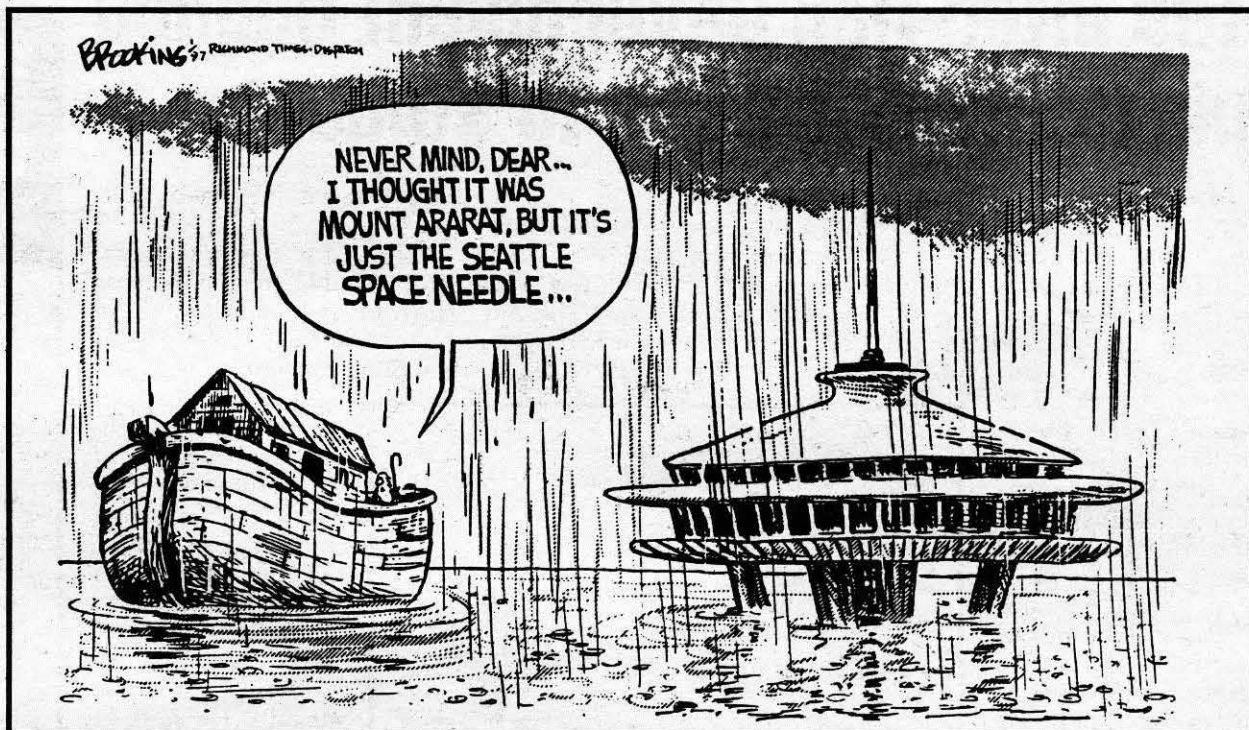
But why the low numbers? "I think weather was a big problem," Saunders said. At least one of the candidates was trapped at home during most of the election because of high waters, and many students, even those who probably thought they lived too close to the school to have that kind of problem, were caught by the floods.

The turnout, though, was typical — about 10 percent of students cast their votes. One in ten students chose who will hear your opinions, represent your concerns, distribute your student fees maybe even have some say in how long the semester break will be.

To the 10 percent, congratulate yourselves.

OUR VIEW

Weather may have played a role in how many students voted in the election, but congratulations to the one in 10 who made it to the polls.



Let 14,500 readers know your view

by mail



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

by phone



(304) 696-6696

by internet



parthenon@marshall.edu

by fax



(304) 696-2519

Student slams Clinton, media

I have been doing a lot of thinking of late, and I would like to share some of my opinions with the public. First, I am assuming (my first mistake) that the majority of the persons reading this will be educated about the topics I am referring to. Second, I am sure that someone will write a response to this letter saying how wrong or outrageous I am. Well, I welcome this, so long as the documents are based on research, and not solely on one's political affiliation.

I have noticed strange happenings in Washington, D.C., of late. The President and Vice President of the United States have been involved in many questionable activities, but no one here, nor anywhere else, seems to care. For example, selling seats on Air Force One, photo opportunities, accepting campaign money from known drug dealers, and allowing contributors who donate large sums of money to sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom. The list goes on and on.

The Vice President readily admitted to soliciting funds for the re-election campaign from his White House office, which has been illegal since the late 1800s. But what kills me is that the President and Vice President get in front of a camera and justify all of these things by saying something like: "We are the President and Vice President, and we are above the law and ethics violations."

The President has also justified it by saying that they did these

things, not for themselves, but for the American people. I cannot believe that he has the audacity to tell us that he has violated laws and ethics for us, when in truth, it was for his own political gain. How can he justify that? He is a public servant, elected by the people for the good of the people. Does he think we are mindless sheep that will swallow whatever he feeds us? Does he think we cannot think on our own? It seems to me that he thinks we are all idiots, and that we cannot see what is really going on.

Have you ever watched the movie, "The Good Son"? See any similarities? I think if you look real hard you will. I am referring to the President breaking laws, and violating ethics, and then smiling on camera, telling us that he did nothing wrong, blaming someone else, or just denying everything, and expect us to swallow it as the truth. It sickens me.

Another thing that makes me sick is that the people of this country learned that Newt Gingrich used tax-exempt funds to teach a college course, and now he is seen as some type of criminal, when in truth, he broke no law. He violated what someone else said would be unethical. When he apologized and said he was misinformed by his counsel, that wasn't good enough for the American public. But when the Vice President says that he was told by his counsel that it was OK to solicit funds from his office, the

public buys it.

When I find a person dislikes Mr. Gingrich, I ask them why they dislike him. About 85 percent cannot articulate why they dislike him. The most common answer I get is this: "Uh, I just don't like him." Wow. Good reason, don't you think? If people cannot give reasons, based on fact, not hearsay, then they need to keep their mouths shut. This is true about anything, not just Newt Gingrich.

Does the media have anything to do with this? I think so. Are they reporting news or are they screening what will sell and what they think will influence viewers towards their own political views? Read the research of Dr. Steven Booth-Butterfield, and sociologist Dr. Muir from West Virginia University, and you will find the latter to be true.

Another thing. What about Whitewater? What about the 900+ FBI files illegally accessed? Doesn't anyone care? What has happened to the sacredness of the Presidency? When are politicians going to quit treating us like mindless zombies? Wake up and smell what they are shoveling. It is our country, too. We have a voice. Use it. Call your Congressman or Congresswoman. Tell them that these things have not gone unnoticed.

Anthony Tharp
Resident Adviser,
Criminal Justice senior

Parthenon

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Bookstore bids about to begin

by **KENT P. CASSELLA**
reporter

The bookstore bids bout is about to begin.

"The designs for the new look of the bookstore are complete and we're moving on to the next stage," said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

The next step is for contractors to pick up copies of the plans from the architect and review them to see if they meet the qualifications for the project, Welty said.

To assist potential contractors, university officials will conduct a pre-bid meeting March 17, Welty said. The purpose of the meeting is to answer any questions contractors may have regarding the construction.

Welty said the meeting is open to any contractors. "The pre-bid meeting is for potential contractors to get their questions answered and go back and decide if and how they want to bid the project."

Several key officials and professionals will attend the meeting to facilitate the question and answer process, Welty said. "The goal is to clear up all questions about the project so contractors can accurately prepare their bids."

Representatives from facilities planning and management, auxiliary services, the bookstore and the architectural firm will attend the meeting to field questions, Welty said.

The pre-bid meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Center. This will give contractors unfamiliar with the campus a chance to get a first-hand look of the building and the project site. "They can actually walk the site if needed," Welty said.

Potential contractors have until April 7 to review plans and submit bids, Welty said. Once bids are received they will be evaluated by university planners to determine the most qualified firm presenting the lowest bid.

The nine to 12 month construction project will add 7,000 square feet to the first floor level of the bookstore. Work is planned to begin this spring and is being funded by profits from the sale of the bookstore to Follet College Stores, which now manages the store.

Welty declined to give the expected cost of the project saying he wanted to see the contractors estimates first.

Honorary organization seeks volunteers for story telling

by **REGINA FISHER**
reporter

A national honorary/service organization is seeking volunteers to read stories to local school-age children.

Gamma Beta Phi is sponsoring campus efforts in conjunction with the Read Out Loud West Virginia program this month.

The program trains volunteers to read aloud to children in area elementary schools.

Training consists of workshops covering four techniques, said Sally Adkins, chairwoman of the Cabell County task force for the program.

"We generally cover the areas of the history of the program, the importance of reading aloud, the variety of techniques that can be used to enhance the reading and we help them [the volunteers] choose appropriate material," Adkins said.

Appropriate material includes good story lines, plot development and clear themes, Adkins said.

"A volunteer can choose a book that might be too advanced for the children to read themselves, but their hearing level is two levels above their reading level," she said.

Tracy Jewel, Gamma Beta Phi treasurer, said she proposed the idea of becoming involved with the program after reading a brochure in Jenkins Hall.

"A brochure was up in Jenkins Hall and I thought that it was something we [Gamma Beta Phi] needed to do as a group project," Jewel said.

Adkins said volunteers are not reading instructors and they are required only to read stories of their choice to students.

"We aren't trying to teach reading and we're not trying

to tell the teachers what to do," Adkins said.

"We're simply trying to nurture and encourage the joy of reading in these students."

Adkins said this is not her first experience with Marshall student participation.

"Within the last month or so I've trained at least six Marshall students, and they have been great about going into the schools to read after their training."

Once volunteers complete the required training, they will receive school assignments.

Volunteers will read to children at local day care centers, pre-schools and elementary schools about 30 minutes a week.

"It's such a small amount of time that is required of the volunteers, and the rewards can be so great," Adkins said.

Those interested may contact Adkins at 697-7999 or Jewel at 429-7359.

Artists Series seeks new logo

by **MELISSA D. CUPPETT**
reporter

It is time for a makeover.

Students may submit designs for the Marshall Artists Series' new professional logo.

The series, in its 61st season, is getting a new director, and needs a fresh image to go along with the changes, Angela Grant, marketing director for the series, said.

The logo contest might also be a way, she said, to help students realize that the series is about more than free tickets.

"We're trying to create more student involvement with the

artists series," Grant said, adding that "we are here for the students."

The winner, who will be notified by April 15, will receive \$50 and recognition in the 1997-98 Marshall Artists Series season brochure.

The logo should be creative, professional and original, and should reflect the series' job of bringing professional performing artists to Marshall and the Tri-State community.

It should be in two-color form, but must also look good in black and white.

Designs should be submitted in electronic form on a

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Flash BULLETIN

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Thieves breaking into cars for accessories, electronics

by **JULIE M. STRIDER**
reporter

Some students at Marshall have considered parking an inconvenience for quite some time, but the rebirth of an old problem has made the situation seem worse.

In recent weeks, many cars on campus have been broken into or vandalized during the day. The items stolen most often are car parts and accessories, mainly things that are added on for appearance. Almost every break-in reported has occurred during the five-hour period between 7 a.m. and noon.

Captain James E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said the Marshall University Police Department has a suspect vehicle which it is investigating. The suspects are three white males in their late teens. Witnesses saw the males leaving the scene in a maroon 1990 or 1991 Buick with Ohio license plates.

Terry said anyone with information concerning this case should contact MUPD.

The theft problem is not limited to Marshall parking lots. Several vehicles have also been broken into in the 5th Avenue block between 15th and 18th Streets.

Steve A. Zickefoose, Huntington Detective Bureau ser-

geant, said that he is not ruling out that the thefts are being committed by the same people. "There are always cars broken into, but this has all started at the same time in a concentrated area," Zickefoose said.

One major difference in the on- and off-campus thefts is what people are stealing. In the off-campus cases, the items stolen most frequently include stereos, pagers and cellular phones.

What kind of cars have been broken into most often? In the Marshall lots, there does not seem to be a pattern of car type at the highest risk. This is not the case in the off-campus investigation. Zickefoose said that out of the 12 thefts he is aware of, half of them are trucks and most of them are small-sized foreign vehicles like Toyota.

All auto theft cases are currently under investigation, but Zickefoose offered advice for people who park their vehicles on or near campus.

"We are trying to make people more aware of the problem," he said.

He said people should remember to lock their doors and not leave anything visible. Items of value should at least put them in the trunk. People should check your car every day, even if they are not driving it anywhere.

SGA

from page one

D. Jacobs, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; Institutional Board of Advisors Student Representative: Grayson.

"I thank the students for their reaffirmation," said Bierce, who was mistakenly placed on the ballot for the COLA senate seat.

Bierce said she was supposed to be running for Board of Trustees. She said she already had her fall seat for COLA senator.

"I'm still going to decide what seat I vacate, but hopefully for the other liberal arts candidates, there will be an open seat," she said. "I will not appeal the Board of Trustees ballot."

The student vote breakdown on the Tri-state Transit Authority bill that would add a \$10 fee to student activities was 472 yes votes, 160 "don't care" votes and 694 no votes.

Ken Saunders, election commissioner said 1328 people voted, which is down from the 1700 last year.

"We would have had a better turn out if we weren't in a

state of emergency," Saunders said. Saunders also said the extended polling hours helped voter turnout.

Glover and Spichek received 392 of the 1328 votes. M. Christopher Nusbaum and Joey W. Javins came in second place with 364 votes, followed by Andre T. O'Neal and Larry Harris with 317 votes.

Fourth place went to Derek H. Anderson and Angela D. Copen with 205 votes. Fifth place went to write-in candidates James Mooney and Jonathan King, with 131 votes.

The Parthenon wishes everyone a happy and SAFE Spring Break!

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the **Parthenon**

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FEES

from page one

requested. The committee believed the Parthenon had a significant need for upgrades in its equipment and such an increase would allow the paper to continually add new technology each year rather than upgrading all at once.

In considering MSC operations, the report recommends a \$1 increase to cover rising

costs.

The committee also recommended a \$2 increase for asbestos removal in MSC, acknowledging it as an essential cost but recommending review of the expense again next year instead of waiting two years.

Gilley is expected to make a final decision concerning the committee's recommendation by the end of this month, Shora said.

**the Parthenon is also taking
spring break off. We'll be back
Tuesday, March 18.**

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Athletic Director Lance West has announced that Marshall will add women's soccer to its list of sports. The team will begin competition in the fall of 1997 at the club level, but will gain varsity status and play in the Mid-American Conference beginning in the 1998 season. The addition of women's soccer furthers the university's commitment to gender equity and its fulfillment of Title IX requirements.

Donnan's Bulldogs put on two-year probation

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Jim Donnan figures he can finally get down to the business of rebuilding Georgia's football program.

An NCAA investigation that loomed over the Bulldogs for the past 16 months was finally resolved Wednesday when the school was placed on probation for two years. Georgia managed to escape major sanctions such as a ban on bowls or television appearances.

A loss of five scholarships next year and a two-year ban on recruiting in south Florida were the main penalties handed down by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, prompting a big sigh of relief around the Georgia campus.

"Hey, everything is ahead of us now," said Donnan, who came to Georgia with the school already under NCAA scrutiny and went 5-6 in his first season as the Bulldogs coach. "We've been walking around with a ball and chain for a year and a half."

The NCAA took the unusual step of accepting Georgia's self-imposed penalties, which also include the school agreeing to cut its ties to a prominent south Florida booster who was the main figure in the recruiting violations.

"We are very pleased with the outcome," said attorney Ed Tolley, who handled the school's internal investigation. "The adoption of our self-imposed sanctions by the infractions committee makes us feel good. It is, I think, a recognition that we did all we could to investigate, report and implement corrective actions."

In 28 previous cases in which schools imposed their own penalties, the NCAA ordered additional sanctions 27 times.

"They imposed the same kind of pen-

alties we would have imposed," explained David Swank, a University of Oklahoma law professor who heads the infractions committee. "These are meaningful penalties, significant penalties and appropriate penalties." Still, it was apparent that Donnan and everyone else at Georgia was just glad to get the case behind them.

Already, the Bulldogs face a major rebuilding job under their second-year coach, having gone 22-22-1 over the last four seasons.

"We've had a lot of situations in recruiting where we would go in and talk to a kid about what's going to happen, get him pretty well set, then the next three (opposing) coaches go in there and tell him we're going to get the death penalty," Donnan said. "It's been a definite hindrance for us."

Georgia's self-imposed penalties included a reduction of five new scholarships during the 1997-98 school year, with overall scholarships not to exceed 79. In 1998-99, there would be no reduction in initial scholarships and overall scholarships could not exceed 82. A school can normally have 85 players on scholarships.

The school also agreed to reduce the number of expense-paid campus visits by potential players — from 56 to 48 next season and 52 in 1998-99. In addition, Georgia will reduce by one the number of coaches who can recruit off-campus next season.

The case originally involved 10 allegations, but the university was cited mainly for its relationship with Dan Calloway, a Palm Beach County, Fla., youth sport organizer who provided cash, meals and other benefits to high school players recruited by Georgia and other schools.

"Hey, everything is ahead of us now. We've been walking around with a ball and chain for a year and a half."

— Jim Donnan

NIT UPDATE

Herd has a shot at NIT

by DEREK S. CHAPMAN
reporter

It's not the road to the Final Four, but it might be the path leading to Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Madison Square Garden is where the final rounds of the National Invitational Tournament are played.

Athletic Director Lance West said that the men's basketball team has a shot at making the field of 48 that makes up the NIT.

West said, "Marshall has a very good shot at making the NIT. We're trying to put together a supporting document that will show the committee that we have a winning program, [Keith] Veney's record-breaking contributions, and the fact that John Brannen was the Southern Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player."

West said that factors other than the success of the players and team during the season may have some influence on whether Marshall will be

selected to go to the NIT.

"Another thing that we are trying to show the NIT committee is that our students, alumni and fans will travel to support the team," West said.

While West was concerned with the factors involving Marshall itself, Bryan Poore, assistant basketball coach, was thinking about some of the influence other basketball teams will have on the selection committee.

"We really need the teams that are supposed to win the smaller conferences to win. If the top teams lose, it might cause the NCAA Tournament selection committee to take them as an at-large bid," he said.

"This could knock out the fifth place Atlantic Coast Conference team, and they will get the bid to the NIT, which endangers our chances of getting in. Everything is completely up in the air."

Poore said that the NIT selection committee will be meeting Sunday between 6 and 9 p.m.

Golf team to tee off season

by NAWAR W. SHORA
reporter

The golf team will tee off its spring season during spring break when it heads down to the Kings Mill Invitational at Williamsburg, Va. The team will leave Saturday to make the six and one half hour trip in time for the practice round on Sunday.

Even though the first tournament of the season starts Monday, out of five needed positions to compete, only three have been filled.

After seven rounds of qualifying, Sam O'Dell is ranked first, Steve Shrawder will be

second seed, and John Duty will play as the third seed.

Coach Joe Feaganes said the final two spots will not be decided yet because he has four players within six strokes of each other.

The team will also use its upcoming trip advantage—not only will they be going to play in the tournament, Coach Feaganes plans to make a few stops at courses along the way so the team can get a chance to practice.

Among the planned stops will be one at Stoney Creek golf course in Greensboro, N.C., where the championship will be played.

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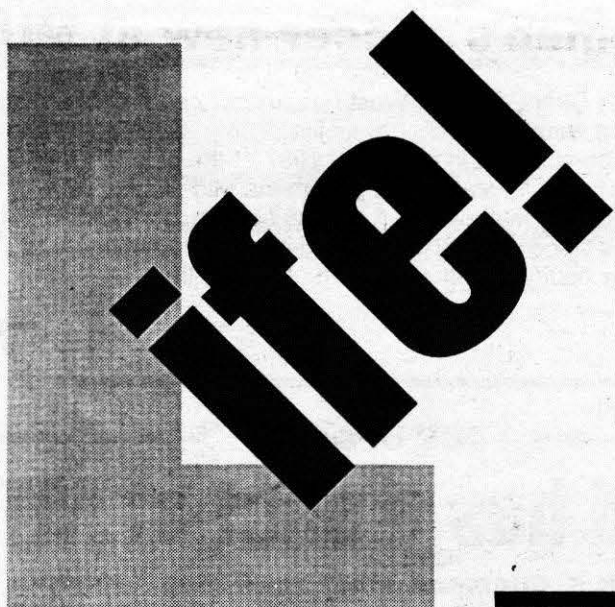
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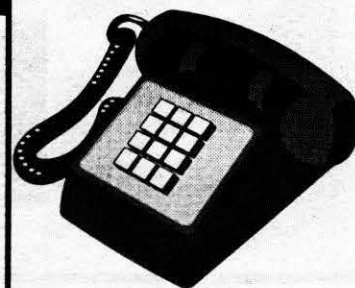
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No dial tone

phone system to shut down

Marshall's telephone system will be shut down for 20 minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. today to allow for installation of new software, said Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president for operations. Dr. Deel said the software is needed to fix maintenance problems experienced with the system.



Friday, March 7, 1997
Page edited by Dan Londeree

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the **Parthenon**

THE FINAL

JOURNEY



Dennis Black

WMUL sportscaster Rob Tuell looks on as Coliseum is made ready for another full day of Southern Conference basketball.

Down at WMUL, they call it "The Journey Through the Tourney."

And this year, I had the opportunity to be a part of that journey.

For 15 years, Marshall University's campus radio station has traveled to the Southern Conference Tournament. WMUL broadcasts every game during tournament weekend — more than any other radio station that covers the event.

I was headed to Greensboro to cover the tourney for the Parthenon, and the folks at WMUL decided they could make room for me on their five-day trek into Marshall basketball.

This would be the station's final trip to North Carolina for post-season basketball coverage, because Marshall's move into the Mid-American Conference next season will send the sports staff packing for the MAC tourney. It was an opportunity I wasn't going to pass up.

Knowing I would have a long van ride last Thursday, I decided to stay up late the night before so I could sleep on the way down. Big mistake.

At 8:23 a.m. Thursday morning, my phone rang.

We were supposed to leave at 8 a.m.

I have never moved so fast in my entire life. I gathered my things and headed for Smith Hall.

They were waiting, and I received the expected dose of teasing for my tardiness. In a few minutes, we were on the road.

Dr. Charles Bailey, WMUL's faculty adviser, drove an enormous rental van, and eight of us rode with him. Lance Schrader, the station manager, Todd

McCormick, Kristi Erwin, Dennis Black, Kenney Barnette, Rob Tuell, Angela Henderson and I had all managed to comfortably fit in the big Ford Econoline. Paul Watson drove his own van, and Sports Director Brian Guthrie rode with him.

Other than my late start, the trip began without a hitch. Then, about an hour outside of Greensboro, Kristi glanced back to see how far back Paul was. She didn't see him. None of us did.

Paul had pulled off the interstate, and his van was in bad shape. The rest of the sports staff had to get to Greensboro to set up for that night's games, so Paul, Lance and I stayed behind to do what we could. Four hours later, Dr. Bailey was driving us down to the Greensboro Coliseum to meet up with the rest of the group, and Paul's van was stuck at an AAMCO.

The tournament began, and I started to realize just how much work had to be done to broadcast 12 games over the radio during a span of four days. Play-by-play, color commentary, engineering, setting up and taking down equipment — it was a task that started early each morning and ended each night at midnight.

I took my place on press row as I watched both Marshall's men's and women's teams win game after game. Because the bulk of my work would be done after the tournament, I tried to pitch in and help the sports staff when I could. And of course, I was left with plenty of time to enjoy the fan and sports staff favorites, UTC's dance team, otherwise known as the "Sugar Mocs."

Pep bands and cheerleaders came and went, and the field of teams was narrowed each day. Finally, the last day of the tournament arrived, and it brought with it two championship games. The Herd had a chance to win both the men's and women's title.

I watched and took notes as the women's team demolished Georgia Southern in the first half of its game, and held fast through a second-half Eagle rally to claim the title. After the post-game interviews were done and the trophy presentation had concluded, the men's teams took the court.

Dennis and I took our seats on press row for the final game of the tournament. The night before, we had watched as Keith Veney set an NCAA career record for three-point field goals made. Although I was not allowed to root for either team (press rules), it was almost impossible to hide the fact that I wanted to see the Herd crush UTC and bring the SC title back to Huntington.

The game see-sawed back and forth, and the score was knotted at the end of regulation. Marshall jumped out to a four-point lead in OT, but UTC would not be denied. A last-second shot by Chris Mims cut short the dreams of an SC championship for the Herd in its final season in the league.

For the last time, the WMUL sports team removed their banner from the table on press row in the Greensboro Coliseum. The league had only played the tournament there for two years, and already we were bidding the giant arena farewell. There was no getting around it. An era had ended.

After four days of non-stop hoops, we

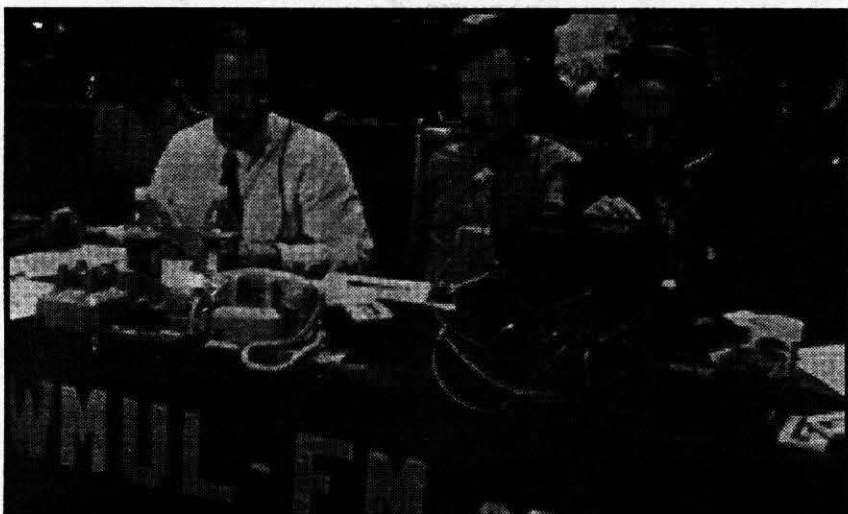
were all beat. Not that fatigue could stop Dennis; he went out Sunday night. For the most part, the rest of us stayed at the hotel, and I passed out on my bed at 8:30 p.m.

I replayed the men's game over and over in my mind the next day, thinking about how things could have gone differently. But the game was over, and thoughts of upcoming assignments and tests started to drift in and out of my head.

We picked up Paul's repaired van, and made our way back to Huntington. As I stared out the window of the Econoline, I couldn't help but think I had witnessed the end of an era.

The Southern Conference Tournament had seen the last of Marshall basketball. No longer would the Greensboro Coliseum see WMUL's banner, green and white sweatshirts or Marco atop a pyramid of cheerleaders. The miles passed.

And I could almost hear the echoes of "We are . . . Marshall" fade into the corridors of the great arena for the last time.



Dan Londeree



Dennis Black

(From left) Dennis Black, Paul Watson and Kenney Barnette team up to bring another broadcast to Herd fans. (Above) UTC's "Sugar Mocs" were a favorite at halftime.

STORY BY
DAN
LONDEREE