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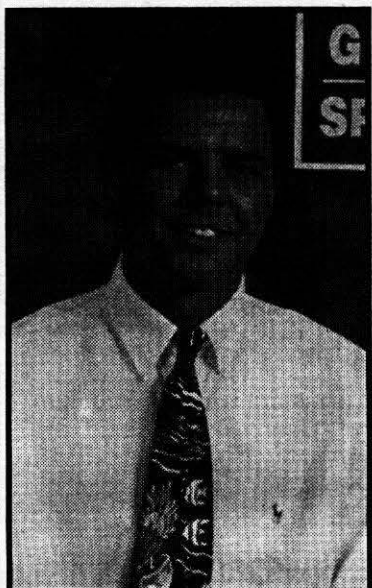
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the Parthenon Marshall University

Need financial aid for the summer? Find out what to do, Page 5

SGA elect given arrest citation



by SARAH D. WARRICK
reporter

Student Government Association President-elect R. Matt Glover was given a citation for arrest for buying alcohol for minors March 4.

Police said they observed Glover walking with two other males, Timothy O. Breeden, 19, and Aaron J. Hill, 19, toward Twin Towers East.

Police said the men were acting "suspiciously" and upon investigation found the men carrying beer.

"I made a mistake," Glover said. "I learned that what you

do has implications and as a person, an individual, and a leader, you must accept the implications."

Glover offered a conflicting story to what the police said.

He said Breeden and Hill were walking in the opposite direction of Towers, but he was walking towards the dorms.

Glover said he approached the police alone and took "sole responsibility" for what happened.

"I wasn't arrested," Glover said. "I was given an arrest citation and if I didn't show up for court within five days, I could be arrested."

Glover said he later plead guilty to Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs. He said he was given a Type-3 probation offense, which is the least severe punishment given to students.

He said he has to write a "self-help program" about actions and their consequences. He said he volunteered to Rowe to speak to students with alcohol problems. Glover said the police citation fine is \$10.

Owe said she could not comment on her conversation with Glover unless he provided a written statement giving her permission to do so.

Glover said if he was given probation prohibiting him from participating in student activities, it would affect his presidency. He said senators can impeach him if they feel it is necessary.

"I think people elected me for my ideas, and they felt what I said could have an impact on their lives," Glover said. "I feel I can make up for their lost faith by working hard and diligently."

James E. Terry, Marshall University Police Department captain, said there was no alcohol in the vehicle as previously reported in the Parthenon.

Education is key focus in celebration's seminars

by REGINA FISHER
reporter

The Women of Color Celebration began Tuesday at noon in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center with a series of workshops designed to assist women of different ethnic backgrounds with the special issues they must contend with, said Sandra Clements, coordinator of educational support programs.

Clements opened the program with statements and poetry about coming together as women and taking pride in women's heritage. Clements said the primary focus of the program was education.

"Every program we have is for education," Clements said. "We can not begin to understand each other until we know more about ourselves."

Clements commented in the opening statements that she had heard some negative comments about the necessity of having a program designed specifically for women of color. The program addressed this issue by providing a banner on which guests were invited to share the reasons why such a program is useful.

"Our issues are different from those of white women," Clements said. "The whole point of the day is to give women of color a way to learn about them-

see **WOMEN**, page 6

'IMAGE UNcensored' shows women of color in fashions

by JULIE M. STRIDER
reporter

More than 20 students were given the chance to show their modeling talent at the "Women of Color" fashion show, Wednesday night.

"IMAGE UNcensored" was attended by many and was just one of the events scheduled for the two day celebration for women. Many students, friends and family came to the Memorial Student Center for the 7:30 p.m. show.

Fran L. Jackson, African American Students' Program Assistant, spoke at the opening of the event. Jackson said that the purpose of this two day milestone is to build a tradition which continues to raise public awareness of all types of women.

The mistress and master of ceremonies were Tonia Williams, Marshall graduate and sophomore Andre O'Neal.

The program had six scenes: Vintage, Casual, Swimsuit, Business, Linerie and Evening Wear.

During the first intermission, William J. Roberts performed a song. Jamela Shelton read an original poem she had written during the second intermission and sang during the third.

The show featured many different colors, a lot of music and several clothing

see **SHOW**, page 6



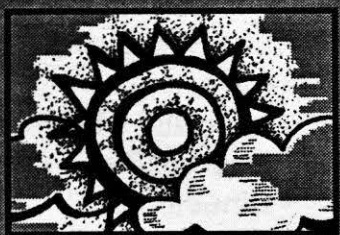
Jon Rogers

"IMAGE UNcensored" Mistress of Ceremonies Tonia Williams models an outfit in the beginning of the show Wednesday evening. Williams coordinated the event as part of the 'Women of Color' celebration.

Inside

Outside

Guess
who's
looking for
a new field.
Sports,
page, 7



Mostly sunny
High: 70;
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the Parthenon-line
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Page edited by Sherri Richardson

Some frat houses to ban alcohol

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hang up your togas: The days of animal houses are endangered.

Two major fraternities have become the first in the nation to ban alcohol in chapter houses, and more are expected to follow suit.

The new policy by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu is aimed at a new breed of frat boy more serious about earning a degree than chugging beer. The ban is supposed to go into effect by the year 2000.

"They're coming to school to get an education and they need a family and some friends. They want a clean, safe house where they can study and hang out," said Robert Pasquinucci, a spokesman for Phi Delta Theta, which announced its policy this week.

A spot check of University of Cincinnati's fraternity row found few brothers willing to embrace the new trend.

"It's a fad. It's all politically correct," scoffed Eric Thurston as he tossed a football Wednesday outside the Alpha Tau Omega house.

"I'm 21 years old," added chapter president Raj Ghia. "Why can't I have a beer?"

But many fraternity officials are fed up with the problems alcohol has caused on campus and believe it's time for a change.

Excessive drinking at fraternities over the years has led to deaths and injuries and ruined academic careers.

Earlier this month, eight students at Frostburg State University in Maryland were charged with manslaughter in the alcohol-poisoning death

of a freshman.

Last fall, the University of New Hampshire banned drinking at fraternity parties after a drunken student died after falling off the roof of his fraternity house.

"It's not necessarily going to solve all of our problems, but many of the poor decisions students make on campuses today are the result of using alcohol," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Inter-fraternity Conference.

He expects that most of the 63 national fraternities in his organization to join the trend.

Phi Delta Theta, based in Oxford, Ohio, has 180 chapters and 7,500 members. Lexington, Va.-based Sigma Nu has 210 chapters and 9,000 members.

Beach-going students resist temptation

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Temptation is everywhere. Bars beseech students to drink all day for \$5. Bikini-wearing women beckon. Thong-clad boys cajole.

Into this Gomorrah wades the Baptist Student Union and the Campus Crusade for Christ with a weapon of their own — pancakes and beach games.

"We're not going to push God down their throat," said Rachael Elrod, 19, a sophomore at Campellsville University in Kentucky.

It can't hurt to grease the skids with flap jacks. Baptist students spread across the hot beach sands of this spring break mecca every day inviting students to a free pancake breakfast. As they eat, they listen to talk about the Bible and Jesus in the hope they leave with more than just a full stomach.

About 3,000 young adults, some former spring break sinners, offer succor to the estimated 500,000 college students who annually make the pilgrimage to Panama City Beach. Called "Beach Reach," it preaches without getting too pushy.

"It's a confrontational type of evangelism, but it's done in a way that it's not confrontational," said the Rev. Darren Tipton, of Nashville, Tenn.

Tipton, a student evangelism assistant with the Southern Baptist Convention and leader of "Beach Reach," said revelers need a little reminder of morality.

"They are confronted with something they thought they left at home, a lot of them, or that they didn't expect to find on the beach," he said.

Traditional spring breaker Rob Pavis, 23, a University of Buffalo senior from Staten Island, thought he would be drinking his breakfast.

Instead, he found himself eating pancakes and talking religion with William Stacy, a Baptist sophomore at the University of North Texas.

"I pretty much believe what they believe and I think they believe what I believe," said Pavis, a Roman Catholic. "It's nice to meet good people."

Stacy, 20, of Kerrville, Texas, said he's just trying to point people in the right direction.

Briefly

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sasha Miranda loves her sneakers.

"They smell like dog droppings, and another smell I can't identify," said Sasha, 11. "They were my lucky shoes."

Sasha brought her sneakers all the way from Las Cruces, N.M., to take top honors in the 22nd annual Odor Eaters International Rotten Sneaker Contest.

She beat out finalists from Vermont to Alaska whose footwear was rated on the basis of odor, and the rattiness of the soles, laces, toes, heels and tongues. Contestants were ranged in age from 5 to 16.

Sasha said her size-four L.A. Gear sneakers get a workout when she plays baseball, basketball and runs track.

They were quite frayed, and the right tongue was so loose almost the entire shoe flopped around when she walked.

Her advice to others who aspire to take the coveted prize?

"Run around in them, scrape your feet, do everything your mom tells you not to," she said.

For her efforts, Sasha received a \$500 savings bond, a year's supply of Odor-Eaters and a trophy. She also, blessedly, received a pair of new Nikes.

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Page edited by Christina Redekopp

the **Parthenon**

Friday, March 21, 1997

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Yahoo! to endow chair

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Yang and David Filo's business cards gleefully describe each as "chief Yahoo." But the young entrepreneurs are hardly uncivilized.

Filo and Yang, the founders of Yahoo! Inc., know how to say "Thanks." They've given \$2 million to endow a chair at Stanford University, where as students they developed the idea for the Internet directory that made them rich.

"Obviously, Yahoo! wouldn't be around without Stanford," Yang said. "As reasonably soon as possible, we wanted to give something back."

Filo, 30, and Yang, 28, are the youngest people to endow a chair at the university. Their gift will establish a position formally known as the Yahoo! Founders Professor of the Stanford School of Engineering.

The two also hope the new professor — to be selected in the next few months — will possess the creative and entrepreneurial spirit vital to the creation of ventures like theirs.

For its part, Stanford, delighted and surprised by the gift, hopes other former students who make good will be inspired to similar acts of generosity at a young age.

And no, Yang and Filo are not trying to push anyone's buttons — being yahoos, so to speak — by putting their company's moniker on the professorship. In fact, the two offered to find another name if Stanford had misgivings.

"We thought it was great," said Laura Breyfogle, spokeswoman for the School of Engineering. "It shows others that philanthropy can be fun."

Filo and Yang are worth

about \$140 million apiece thanks to Yahoo!, the most popular tool for finding and retrieving information on the World Wide Web.

The two were working on their doctorates in computer science when they started Yahoo!, in revered cyberphile tradition, late at night over pizza. It began as a list of their favorite spots on the Web, but Yang and Filo soon were spending time turning it into an extensive catalogue.

They decided to give the dictionary a name and consulted a dictionary. Yahoo jumped out. The definition — a rude and uncivilized person — smacked of their own late-night lifestyle.

Thousands of people — up to 1 million a day now — began to use Yahoo! At the time, other methods to search the Web existed, but they were harder to use.

Stars from W.Va.

CHARLESTON (AP) — " Fargo " stars Frances McDormand and William Macy share more than Oscar nominations for their roles in the Joel and Ethan Coen movie: Both are alumni of little Bethany College.

F or Y our I nfo

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Fatal Accident Reporting system and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Center for Statistical Analysis:

- In 1995, 41,798 people were killed in highway crashes. 356 people were killed in West Virginia alone. These crashes cost society \$150 billion every year. In 1990, traffic crashes cost West Virginians \$868 million.
- Of those killed on our highways in 1995, 17,274 died in alcohol-related crashes (41%).
- Across the nation approximately one million people are injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes annually.
- Alcohol involvement is the single greatest factor in motor vehicle deaths and injuries.
- Many states now are lowering the BAC defining impaired driving from .10 to .08. A BAC as low as .02 has been shown to affect driving ability and crash likelihood.
- The probability of a crash increases significantly at .05 and even more rapidly at .08.
- Among fatally injured car drivers in 1995, 41% of the males and 20% of the females had BACs at or above .10.

Babies of smokers live first days in withdrawal

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A new study finds newborns whose mothers smoke during pregnancy have the same nicotine level as grown-up smokers and almost certainly spend their first days of life going through withdrawal.

"The baby of a smoking mother should be considered to be an ex-smoker," said Dr. Claude Hanet of St. Luc University Hospital in Brussels.

The study, conducted principally by Dr. Laurence M. Galanti of Mont-Godinne University Hospital in Namur, Belgium, was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

In the United States, smoking during

pregnancy is on the decline. But the latest data show that 15 percent of women still use cigarettes while pregnant.

Exposure to tobacco in the womb stunts fetal growth so babies are born small. After birth, these babies are more likely to suffer sudden infant death or have lung trouble, among other health problems.

Robert Merritt, a behavioral scientist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said the latest data "support what we have been saying all along: Smoking is not good for you, period."

The study was conducted on 273 children, including 139 babies just one to three days after birth.

AP wire copy of JFK's assassination auctioned Wednesday for \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A 7-foot-long roll of Associated Press wire copy detailing moment-by-moment news developments the day of President Kennedy's assassination was auctioned Wednesday for \$10,000.

Judi Kaller, who bought the dispatches, plans to exhibit them in her antiquities shop in the Macy's store in Herald Square in Manhattan.

The AP dispatches sold Wednesday — which total about 2,100 words and cover about 90 minutes after the shots were fired — begin with a digest of the news of the day. Then the copy breaks in with: "BULLETIN DALLAS NOV. 22 (AP) PRESIDENT KENNEDY WAS SHOT TODAY JUST AS HIS MOTORCADE LEFT DOWNTOWN DALLAS. MRS. KENNEDY JUMPED UP AND GRABBED MR. KENNEDY. SHE CRIED, OH NO! THE MOTORCADE SPED ON."



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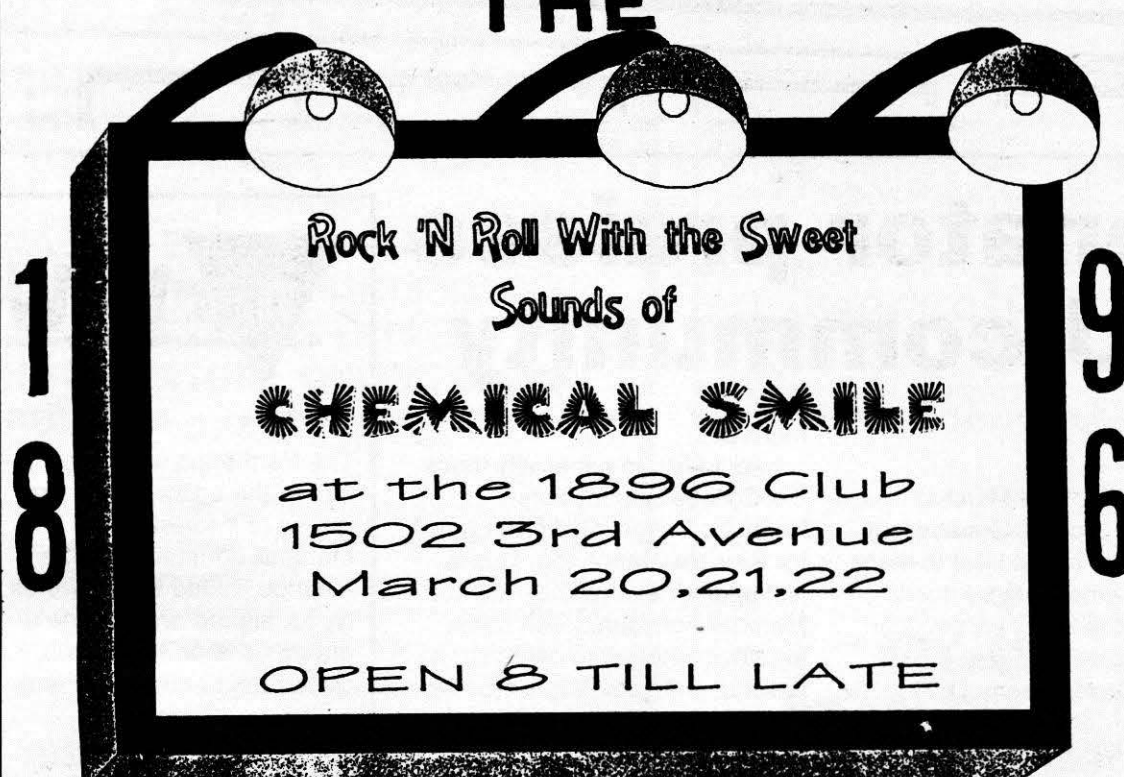
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Presidential character comes into question

Two days ago, The Parthenon printed an editorial calling for the American people to question the character of the country's president.

Today, the issue has narrowed to the campus of Marshall University, and students now face a decision.

R. Matt Glover, the Student Government Association president-elect, was issued an arrest citation for buying alcohol for minors March 4. He is slated to enter the office of president April 11.

Glover acknowledged his actions as a mistake, and said he is prepared to suffer any consequences that may come as a result. Legally, the punishment for his offense was far from severe.

But now the issue is out of the hands of Judicial Affairs and into the hands of the students of Marshall University.

How much emphasis should be placed upon the character of an elected official? Do we forgive and let people learn from their mistakes, or is that taking too

large of a risk? Does one mistake dictate a person's character?

These are questions that will be answered in the weeks ahead. Each senator will face a decision, as some will support Glover and others will withdraw their support.

Some will choose to overlook the situation all together, while others may call for an impeachment. The senator's decisions must come from their constituents, the students.

Now is a time for another call to action. Students should get in touch with their newly-elected and re-elected senators, and let their views be known.

When it comes down to it, this is up to you.

our VIEW

The students of Marshall University now face a decision concerning the status of SGA President-elect R. Matt Glover. How will his arrest citation affect students' opinions of him?



Let 14,500 readers know your view

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Senator praises MU community

To the editor:

On behalf of the Marshall University Student Government Association, I would like to thank everyone who donated goods and services to the recent flood relief drive.

We collected nearly \$200 in donations and several hundred dollars of food, clothing and cleaning supplies.

Best of all, these donations went to help people in our com-

munities.

I would like to especially thank the College Republicans, Keramos Potters Guild and prowl for their assistance too. This is just another example of how the Marshall community can come together, whether to celebrate a national championship or to help those in need.

David L. Wickham
Huntington Graduate School
Senator

the Parthenon

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our 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.

Financial aid available for summer sessions

by **MICHELLE L. MARTIN**
reporter

Students wanting to apply for financial aid during the summer session may contact the Financial Aid Office to determine their eligibility after registering for classes.

According to the Office of the Registrar, class schedules are available beginning today. Registration starts March 31 for currently enrolled students.

"Financial aid for summer is based on a student's application for the 1997-98 school year," said Jack L. Toney, director of financial aid. "Students wanting summer aid need to have already completed their Free Application for Federal Student Aid [FAFSA] and mailed it in."

Several factors affect a student's eligibility for summer aid, including hours carried during the summer session and financial aid received during the 1996-97 school year.

"Financial aid for summer is based on a student's application for the 1997-98 school year."

— **Jack L. Toney,**
director of financial aid

"Each student's situation must be evaluated on an individual basis because there are so many factors that can affect eligibility," Toney said. "That is why each student desiring aid must contact our office to determine his or her status after registering for summer classes."

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Flash **BULLETIN**

The Parthenon

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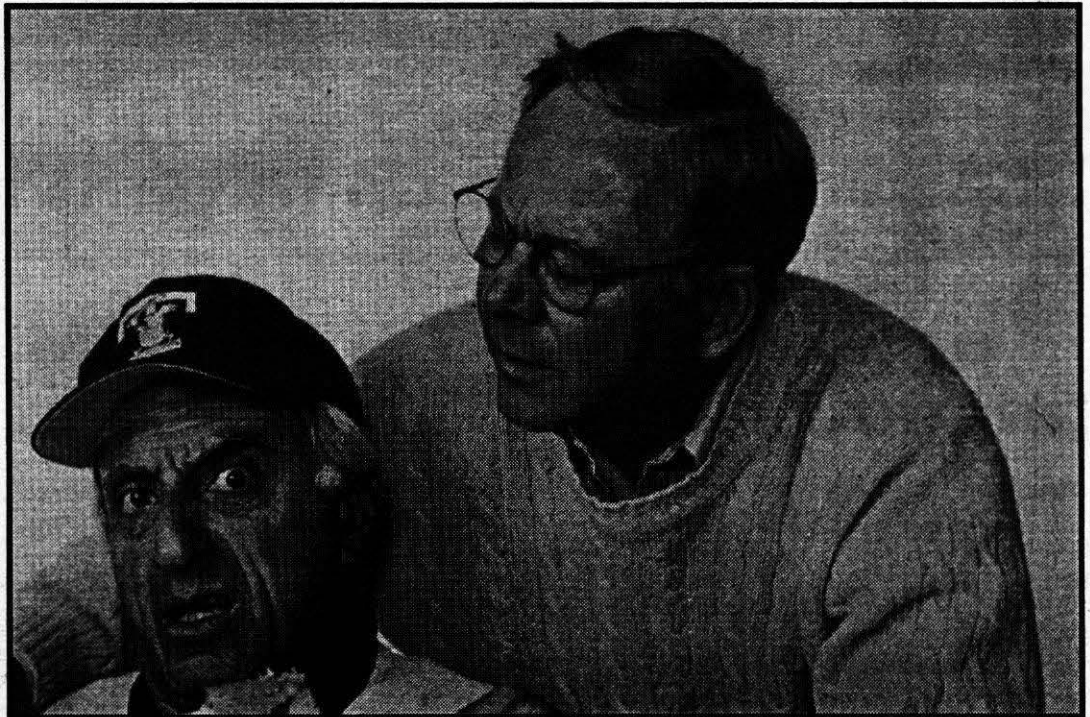
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'M*A*S*H' TV stars come to town as 'The Odd Couple'



Jamie Farr as Oscar and William Christopher as Felix will star in the March 24 performance of "The Odd Couple" at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

by **MELISSA CUPPETT**
reporter

From war to broken marriages, they've always managed to find the humor in life's difficult times.

Jamie Farr and William Christopher, from television's "M*A*S*H," star in "The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's Broadway hit about two friends who clash as roommates, according to a news release.

The comedy, brought to the area by the Marshall Artists Series, will begin at 8 p.m. March 24 in the Keith-Albee Theatre on Fourth Avenue.

The show, which was made into a movie and a long-running television series, focuses on Farr's compulsively messy Oscar and Christopher's neat and meticulous Felix as they attempt to share an apartment after both suffer broken marriages, according to the news release.

The big names of its stars and the quality of the comedy should guarantee a good

show, Jim McDermott, promotions director for the Marshall Artist Series, said.

Response to the show has been as good as expected, Angela Grant, marketing director for the series, said. Student response was strong at first, but then tapered off and is expected to rise again as the performance gets closer.

The show's two stars have been playing to audiences for years.

Jamie Farr, who earned an Emmy nomination for his role as Klinger on "M*A*S*H," has appeared on stage and television and in movies, according to information provided by the artist series.

The Toledo, Ohio, native's projects include acting in films ranging from "The Blackboard Jungle" to Burt Reynolds' "Cannonball Run," appearing in television shows including "The Red Skelton Show," and starring as Nathan Detroit in the Broadway revival of "Guys

and Dolls," according to the series' information.

William Christopher, known as Father Mulcahy on "M*A*S*H," has also been in a number of theater, film and television productions, including "The Carol Burnett Show" and recently "Lois and Clark," according to the series' information.

Christopher, who has an autistic son, is also active in the support of the developmentally and emotionally disabled, according to the series' information. He is honorary chairman of the Autism Society of America and serves as a member or trustee in other related organizations.

Tickets for "The Odd Couple" are available in Smith Music Hall 160, or by phone at 696-6656 with Visa or Mastercard, according to the news release.

Full-time students with a valid Marshall ID may receive free tickets; part-time student, faculty and staff tickets are half-price; and general tickets are \$22.

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SHOW

from page one

styles for the '90s. Area businesses donated items from their stores for the program and also offered discounts for the models, as well as those in

attendance.

Cynthia H. Liberatore, Point Pleasant sophomore said she really enjoyed the show. "There was a great atmosphere, it seemed professionally done and everyone in it looked really great," Liberatore said.

WOMEN

from page one

selves and the issues that are important to them."

"Those issues involve our past, our history and how we look at things," Clements said in her opening statements. "They involve where we are now and where we are going in the future."

Four concurrent workshops were offered to address the issues of Ebonics, relationships, women's health and ways to simplify your life. Andrea Cook, Glen Fork sophomore, said she attended the workshops because she had seen the advertisements and thought it would be interesting to learn about the issues.

"When it [the poster] said the workshops were for women of color, I wondered if it would pertain to all women or just women of color, but I hope it will be educational no matter what," Cook said.

Cook said that she attends the workshops and lectures on a regular basis because "it is important to educate yourself."

Patricia White, Charleston junior, was scheduled to introduce the Ebonics speaker Arlinda Broady, regional manager of The Herald-Dispatch. White said she hoped to ask some questions about the positive and negative sides of Ebonics during the workshops.

"I think Ebonics might be needed in inner cities to help teachers communicate with African-American students in the classroom, but it also might make those students more prone to using slang," White said.

Dr. Suzanne Desai, professor of marketing, said that it is important to attend these workshops because of educational and support reasons. "My main reason for being here is that I wanted to lend support to the group and their efforts; I think that it so important for this to happen," Desai said.

The Women of Color Celebration concluded Thursday at noon with a reception following a lecture by Dr. Katherine Kemi Bankole, director of the WVU Center for Black Culture and Research.

Marshall fraternity to perform in annual stepshow competition

by Brian Fortenbaugh
reporter

A Marshall fraternity will be competing in a step show this weekend.

"Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will participate in the annual step show Saturday, at West Virginia University," Brian D. Wallace, Oak Hill junior, and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity said.

Wallace said the annual greek step show will be held in the Colosseum at West Virginia University.

Michael Warren, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "this is the first year that West

Virginia University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has invited other chapters to participate in the show with them." Warren said that he is excited that Marshall's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chosen.

The step show is a weekend of fun and entertainment, Warren said. He said that all eight African-American fraternities will be participating in the step show. "The step show is sort of like a dance/skit, and they are usually very funny," Warren said.

The step show begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, Warren said. He said the ticket prices are usually fifteen dollars.

'Many Cultures, One Community' festival features aspects of international living

by JACOB MESSER
reporter

Students who want to taste exotic foods, listen to traditional international music, and see dances and displays of many different countries and cultures will soon get that chance.

Marshall's 31st annual International Festival will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. The theme of the festival is "Many Cultures, One Community."

The countries that will be showcased include Syria, Bolivia, Lebanon, China, Ethiopia, Somalia, Iran, Denmark, Indonesia, Israel, Brazil, Greece, Columbia and United Arab Emirates, Scott Hoppe, director of international students and scholars, said.

Hoppe said some of the foods that will be available include tangyuan (a sweet rice ball) and chao fan (fried rice) from China, baklava (a dessert made with honey) from Greece, frihudelle (an appetizer) from Denmark, burack (an appetizer) from Syria, and entrees and desserts from

Iran.

According to a news release, Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs, said the festival is the perfect opportunity for individuals to celebrate the rich diversity found in the Tri-State.

"The International Festival allows the community to celebrate its multicultural heritage and showcases the many nationalities of those studying and teaching at Marshall University," Edwards said.

The opportunities of the programs are unique, Hoppe said. "The Marshall University International Festival is a great opportunity for people in the region to interact with the global diversity found here in the Huntington area," he said.

The festival is a "very educational" experience, Hoppe said. "You not only find out about other cultures, but you have the opportunity to talk to people of other cultures, interact with them, and form relationships with them," he said.

According to a news release, there will be a \$5 admission charge for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

the Parthenon

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Sports

Page edited by Robert McCune



MU Softball travels to Winthrop

The Marshall University's softball team will travel to Winthrop University this weekend to compete in the Winthrop Softball Invitational. The team will be in Pool D and will play Dayton, UNC Charlotte and Charleston Southern. The top three teams in the pool will advance to the single elimination tournament. Marshall is currently 12-13.

the **Parthenon**

Friday, March 21, 1997

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Tennis team preps for home weekend

by **SHAWN A. HOLMES**
reporter

The tennis team will be at home this weekend as it plays Furman, Duquesne, Radford, and North Carolina-Charlotte.

"This is a big weekend for us," assistant coach John Mercer said.

"We will have a little advantage because we are playing at home."

The Herd's first match will be against Southern Conference rival Furman Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

"This is a huge match," Mercer said. "Furman has won the SC four out of the last seven years."

The Herd lost to Furman 5-2 last year but Mercer believes that this year's team is better.

"We are just a little better this year and we are playing at home," Mercer said.

This will be Furman's first conference match while Marshall is 1-0 in the conference after de-

feating Georgia Southern. The Herd's win over Georgia Southern was Georgia Southern's first conference loss in two and a half years.

"We have to play well," Mercer said. "On paper, we match up pretty well, but a win would be to our advantage in order to win the conference."

Next, The Herd will face Duquesne. Mercer said he believes the team should be able to win because of its past success against the team.

Mercer says that the match against UNC-Charlotte may be rescheduled for later because Charlotte has three players that are hurt.

The match against Radford will be a battle of East region teams.

"Both Duquesne and Radford are in the East region, so it would be good to win these matches," Mercer said.

Mercer believes that victories this weekend should put the Herd in the top 15 in the East region as well as in the top 75 nationally.



MU baseball team looks for new field to call home

by **NAWAR W. SHORA**
reporter

The Thundering Herd baseball team is not ranked top in its region, nor is it expected to win the Southern Conference championship.

Craig Antush, head coach of baseball team, said that improper baseball facilities might be partially to blame.

The baseball team does not have a field on campus. The nearest field is about four miles away to the west — St. Cloud Commons.

Marshall plays its home games there and hosts such Southern Conference rivals as The Citadel, Davidson, and Georgia Southern.

Five home games have already been canceled due to the weather conditions, all during this month.

Marshall was forced to cancel a double-header against VMI March 1, another game versus VMI March 2. Also, a game against Eastern Michigan (March 6), and yesterday's game against Morehead State was also canceled.

All of these cancellations occurred because the field at St. Cloud Commons is not well equipped to handle flooding.

Craig Antush, head coach of the Thundering Herd baseball team said, "I like it [St. Cloud Commons] a lot, but it's just placed in a bad area, relative to the fact that it always floods."

The team will play its double-header against The Citadel this weekend at University Heights. The field is about three miles east of campus on Norway Avenue near the Vocational Technical Center.

Antush said that he is satisfied with University Heights but, "the upkeep of it is minimal."

Still, he said that the University Heights location could become the new "home" for the Herd.

The coach met yesterday with a number of administrators, including Barbara Burke, Associate Athletic Director.

"My goal for this year has been to attempt to legitimize our baseball facilities here, especially now that we are moving into the [Mid America Conference]," Burke said.

"I would really like to see University Heights upgraded and to make it home, we need one place to call home. There is a good base there and we just need to do a little upgrading for the spectator area and a few other things."

Burke said the athletic department intends to work with the baseball team to improve conditions.

"We just need to set plans and objectives of the conditions we want and I'll work with Craig [Antush] and the administration and inform them of what options we have."

The team is becoming more frustrated with their situation, Antush said, but they are dealing with it as best they can.

Antush is becoming more optimistic about the situation, mostly because of the support the athletic department has been giving the program.

"I would really like to see University Heights upgraded and to make it home. We need one place to call home."

— **Barbara Burke**,
Associate Athletic
Director

"I feel fine, our situation is well. The administration understands us now and they are willing to work with us," Antush said.

"Support is very strong, we appreciate that a lot."

Antush said he would be willing to simply have St. Cloud Commons upgraded to become better equipped in handling floods.

However, Antush said that approval for upgrades would have to come from the city and he did not see that happening.

Instead Antush said he would be willing to make University Heights the home of the Herd in the future.

"The baseball team and the administration are showing signs of working together to make a better program," he said.

"We just need to get through this season then sit down and discuss the needs and wants for upgrading University Heights."

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2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45

DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:40-4:40-7:10-9:40

CINEMA 4

CRASH (NC17)

1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

LOVE JONES (R) 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30

SHINE (PG13)

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:50

SLING BLADE (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:40

CAMELOT 1 & 2

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SELENA (PG) 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50

LISTINGS AS OF FRIDAY 3/21

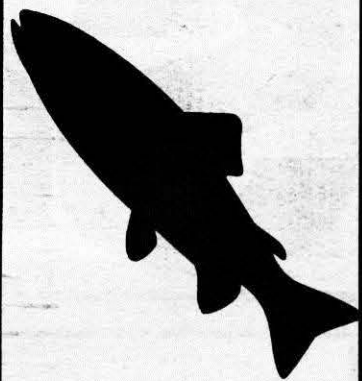
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Gone fishin'

State hatcheries feed supply

With warm weather on the way, some thoughts are straying to streams, rivers and lakes, where they can enjoy one of their favorite hobbies as they spend lazy afternoons on the banks, casting their bait. Playing a large role in how many — and the important question, what size — there are to be caught are the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources' hatcheries.

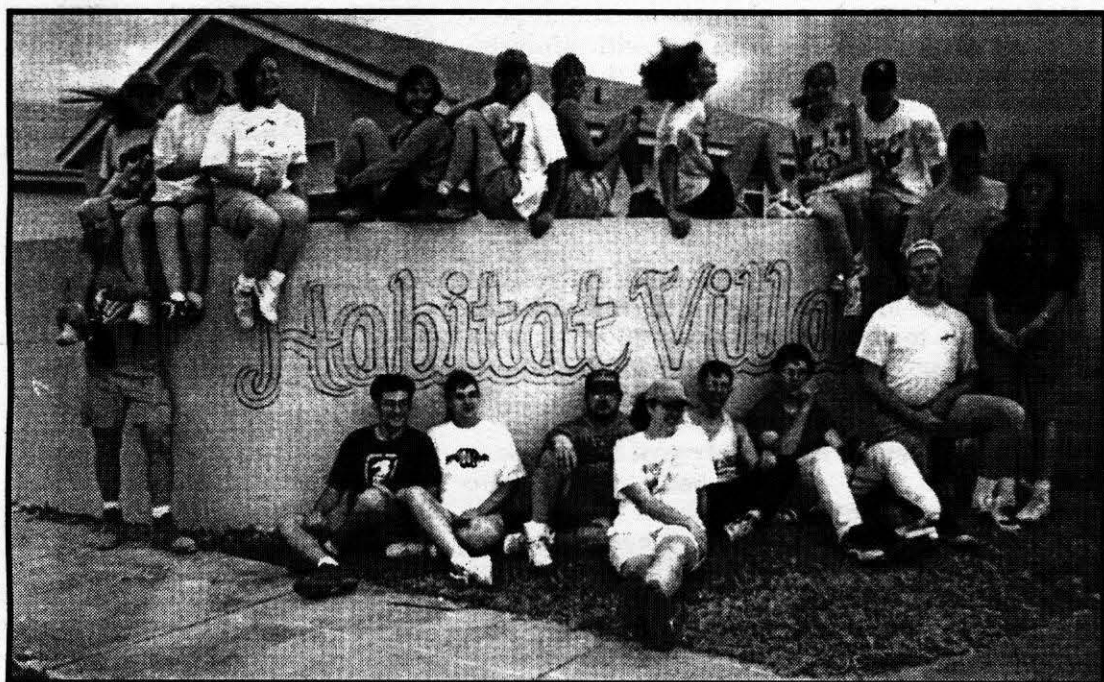
Tuesday in Life!



the **Parthenon**

Friday, March 21, 1997
Page edited by Kerri M. Barnhart

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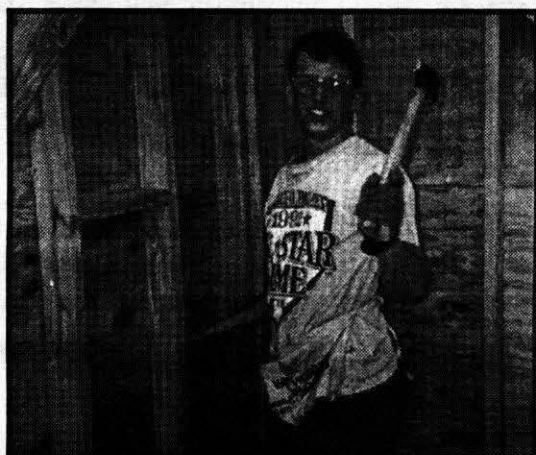


Members of Marshall's Habitat for Humanity take a break at the Habitat Villa sign. Bottom row: Bobby Hal, Sandy Meddings, Wayne Legg, Jennifer McCormick, Jason Riggs, Brian Malcomb, Kent McMillion (kneeling), Jenny McMillion. Back row: Scott Ramsey (standing), Jessica Campbell, Krista Deem, Margaret Graley, Amber Gue, Jenn Zinn, Jan Click, Amber Doby, Michelle White, Craig Haddox, Jim McCune.

Jason Riggs secures hurricane straps onto the frame of a house being built in South Miami Heights during spring break.

photos courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

KNOCK ON WOOD



Not all students who headed to Florida for spring break wound up at the beach — some went to Miami with hammers in hand to build houses.

Seventeen students from Marshall joined 100 others from across the country on construction projects in Habitat Villa, a 90-house community built mostly by Habitat for Humanity in South Miami Heights.

The Reverend James "Jim"

McCune, campus pastor, and Scott Ramsey, a member of the Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church, accompanied the students to Miami.

McCune said he thought this trip was one of the better efforts by Habitat for Humanity.

"In terms of getting a lot of work done, it was an excellent effort," he said. "There was a good sense of group building going on and there was a great sense of ac-

complishment. Everybody stayed focused and nobody slacked off — unless they did it while I wasn't looking. But seriously, few organizations have ever represented Marshall so well."

The trip was a good opportunity to meet and work with students from other schools, McCune said.

The University of North Carolina; William Jewell College, located in Kansas City, Mo.; College of Philadelphia; Florida State University; and Emory University, located in Atlanta, Ga., were among the other schools whose students participated.

Some previous Habitat for Humanity projects required a lot of training before the actual work, but this time the group started working as soon as it arrived, McCune said. "This time around, we built a lot more and built a lot faster," he said. "We were told 'Here's what we're going to do; now do it.'"

Jason Riggs, Genoa sophomore, said the trip was "enjoyable and rewarding" and the time spent working went by fast.

"I mostly worked on framing houses and nailing hurricane straps [metal that is added to the frame of the house to reinforce it] to boards," Riggs, a criminal justice major, said. "We got up every morning at 6 a.m., started working at 8 a.m. and worked until 3 p.m."

Jessica Campbell, Campbell's Creek freshman, agreed. "Once you start working, you become so involved in your work that you don't notice the time going by."

The hard work and early starting time didn't bother Kent McMillion, Charleston graduate student. "I'm used to getting up early, so it didn't bother me," he said. "I did roofing — that was the first time I did that. The first thing I did was put tar paper down on the roof and then put hurricane

straps on the roof.

"The area is very prone to hurricanes," McMillion said. "The eye of Hurricane Andrew hit there four years ago and destroyed many of the houses in the community. Habitat for Humanity always builds its houses above code. We always put more things than necessary because we do not want to get a bad name or build a bad product."

Riggs said the trip allowed him to meet new people and he enjoyed working with his new friends. "It was interesting to be exposed to people of different cultures and to experience daily camaraderie with those different cultures as well as those of my own culture," he said.

Going to a different community and helping other people was the best part about his trip, McMillion said. "It was nice to have a vacation and at the same time help others," he said.

Jenny McMillion, Parkersburg senior and Kent's wife,

agreed with her husband and said another good part of the trip was seeing the product of her hard work.

"Being able to see the product that results from your time and sweat, and seeing the actual people who receive the benefits was the best part of our trip," she said.

"Sometimes you send money to a group, but you don't know where your money goes or what is done with it. This way, you actually see the product of your effort and work hand-in-hand with the people you are helping," Jenny said.

Campbell agreed. "A couple of days I worked with one of the homeowners, one of the people who will receive the house," she said. "It was rewarding to actually meet, work with and speak to one of the people you are helping."

Wayne Legg, Charleston senior, said helping others and doing something worthwhile made him feel good about himself.

Brian Malcomb, Madison junior, said working with other Christians was great. "There were so many Christians there and even the people who weren't Christians had great qualities," he said. "It was great to see everyone working together and to be united in something like that. It was astronomical."

Campbell said she did not regret giving up her spring break. "If I can dedicate my time to helping others, it is well worth it," she said. "It wasn't all work because we got to visit different places in the evening, so I still got to see a lot of Florida and have a good time."

Those places included the Everglades, Coconut Grove and Planet Hollywood.

McCune summed up the week of building houses, helping others, visiting the beach and assembling with other Christians. "You work hard, you play hard and you sleep not."

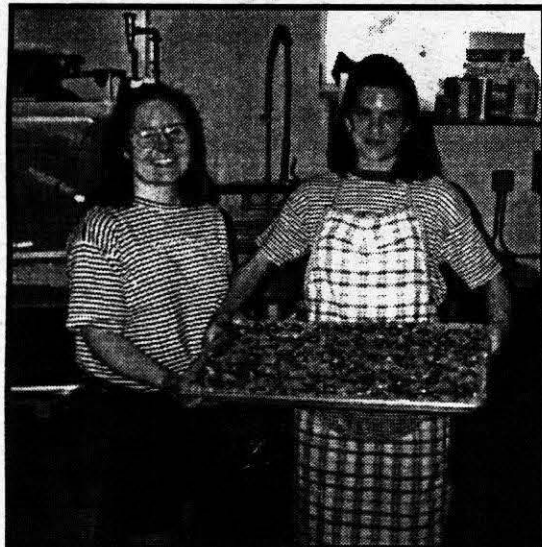


photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Hard work demands food. Margaret Graley and Jenny McMillion display a dessert they prepared. The two cooked for the group all week.