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Locker storage a growing problem

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

Locker room storage is a growing problem for students using Gullickson Hall and Henderson Center facilities.

Michael Klein, Huntington senior, uses the locker room three times a week. He said he has had items stolen there and so many lockers have been broken into that few are capable of being secured.

Of 174 lockers in the room, only nine can be locked. Klein now keeps his belongings in one of those lockers if one is available.

Lack of storage space is becoming more of a problem with the increased use of the facilities, said Dr. Bob Barnett, chairman of health, physical education and recreation.

Rick Robinson, co-director of the Health and Fitness Center, said the number of students using the Gullickson facilities has increased from about 100 a day to 400 a day since the fitness center opened in the spring of 1995.

HPER offers about 45 activity classes each semester, Barnett said. The majority of these are taught in Gullickson Hall or the Henderson Center. With an average of 35 students per class, the total number of students using the facilities is about 1,575 each semester, he said.

"It's been getting worse

— torn up more and more," Adam Maynard, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, said. He said he is forced to carry his belongings with while working out. "I live in Ohio so I can't go back home just to change."

Registrar records show university enrollment for fall semester 1996 was about 13,000 students.

Resident Services report 1,600 of these students live on campus. The remainder of the students, like Maynard and Klein, may not live close enough to campus to make changing at home a possibility.

Barnett said he fears the poor conditions will begin to affect the enrollment in HPER classes. "If it's a hassle [to change clothes], students won't take the classes."

Remodeling changes to other areas of the basement of Gullickson caused the men's locker room to be reconfigured and the lockers to be moved, Barnett said.

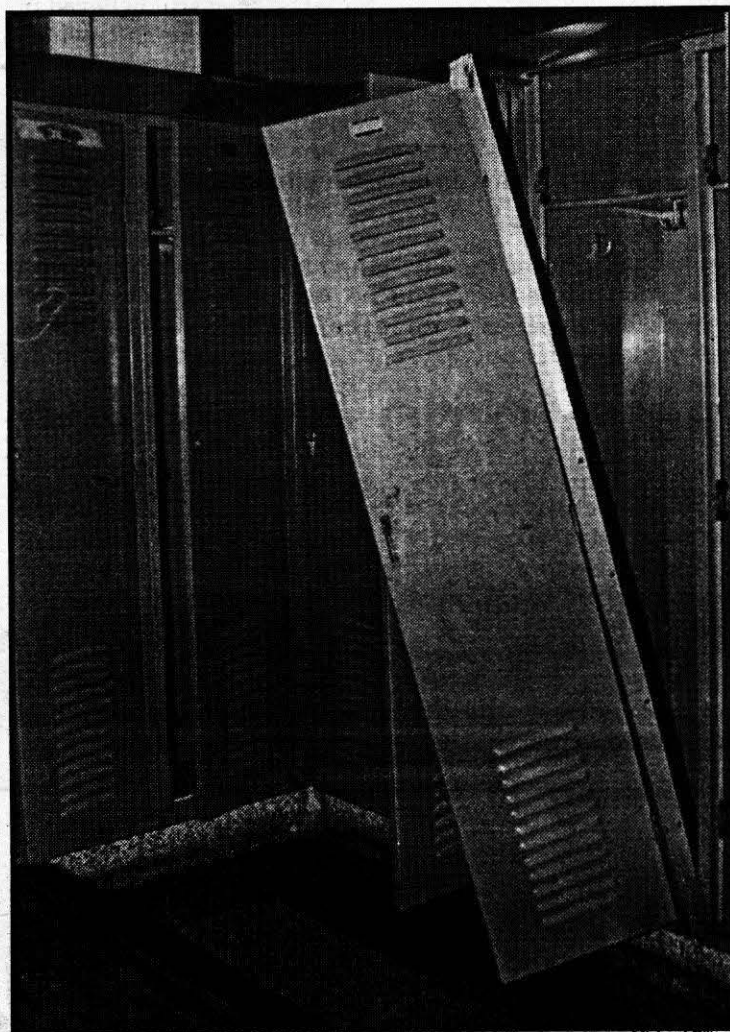
"This has been done so many times [the lockers] are not only ugly, but old, and in some cases dangerous."

Barnett said he has received several complaints from students about the conditions.

The HPER department will continue to ask for funds to purchase some new lockers, he said.

New lockers are considered a piece of equipment and must be purchased through money allotted by the University Equipment Committee, Grose said.

The equipment committee



Michael Ellison

Damaged lockers in changing rooms have led to thefts from Gullickson Hall and the Henderson Center.

has about \$750,000 to distribute to any department based on perceived need, said Dr. Dallas Brozik, chairman of the committee.

The committee is expected to meet in late June or early July to determine the priority order of the requests.

Attempts have been made to salvage some of the lockers in Gullickson Hall, Klein said.

"Some guy came in here with duct tape and was trying to tape the bent lockers back together. I said, 'What the heck is going on?'"

Conference to focus on safety

by JULIE M. STRIDER
reporter

Members of local industry, Marshall faculty, students and staff will come together for the 15th Safety Conference April 2 and 3 at the Radisson Hotel.

According to Dr. Allan Stern, director of safety technology, the theme of this year's conference is "Safety—More than OSHA."

The conference will feature presentations by internationally known safety experts and Tri-State area safety professionals.

Many subjects will be discussed during the two-day event, but several major topics include "Dust Explosions," "Aviation Safety," "Fleet Safety," "Terrorism and Industrial Safety," "Naval Operations Safety" and "Hazardous Material Safety."

One guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh, a recognized authority on the subject of radon.

A spokesman for the Safety Technology program office said that at least 100 people are expected to attend. The cost for admission is \$40 for students and \$100 for the public. The fee includes lunch April 2, as well as breakfast and coffee breaks.

The conference is sponsored by Marshall's Safety Technology Program which provides undergraduate and

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Donations help med school

June and James H. "Buck" Harless gave \$213,000

by KAREEM W. SHORA
reporter

Federal and private contributions continue to support Marshall's new medical center, according to information provided by the medical school

The School of Medicine received a \$213,000 donation from longtime Marshall benefactors June and James H. "Buck" Harless to help complete the construction of the medical center.

"The construction is not only a wonderful addition to Marshall University, but also holds spectacular promise for health care in all of southern West Virginia," Harless said.

"We are proud of the School of Medicine's progress and support its steadfast commitment to primary care and rural health in its medical education program."

Dr. Charles H. McKown Jr., medical school dean, said the gift is a cornerstone of the school's efforts to raise \$3 million in private funds to complete the medical center.

The \$30-million medical center, now under construction next to Cabell Huntington Hospital, will include a six-level outpatient and ambulatory care center and the four-level Center for Rural Health.

Construction will be completed in early summer 1998.

The medical center's 200-seat auditorium will be named in honor of the couple's late son, Larry Joe Harless.

"We are deeply appreciative of Buck's generosity," McKown said, "He has been a great friend of our medical school since its inception. Private donations such as his will allow the school to fulfill the promise of this outstanding new medical center."

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Page edited by Robert Risley

Followers still faithful to cult

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two former followers of the Heaven's Gate cult insisted the deaths of 39 members were not a mass suicide, and one regretted that he didn't die with the rest at the Rancho Santa Fe mansion.

"I wish I had the strength to have remained...to have stuck it out and gotten stronger and continued to be a part of that group," former member Nick Cooke told CBS' "60 Minutes" on Sunday. His wife, Suzanne Sylvia Cooke, was among the dead.

Cooke said his wife had "shed her container" and is now aboard a spaceship with 38 colleagues, including cult leader Marshall Applewhite.

On Easter, families of the

victims continued to make last arrangements for their loved ones. Many had been lost to them for 20 years or more, having ended all communication after joining the cult founded by Applewhite, who died last week with his flock, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles. Nettles died of cancer in 1985 at age 57.

CNN and Time magazine reported that cult members killed themselves because Applewhite told them he was dying of cancer; Newsweek reported that he told his flock that his body was "disintegrating."

But an autopsy on the 66-year-old Applewhite found no "physical evidence and no visual evidence of cancer in

his liver or any other organs," said Dr. Brian Blackbourne, San Diego County's medical examiner.

Cooke described himself as an "off and on" member who left Heaven's Gate three years ago. He and another former cult member identified only as "Sawyer" told "60 Minutes" they still believed in the tenets of the cult, which hoped for salvation by way of a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

The two former members estimated that dozens of others still remain faithful to the cult's principles — including the idea that members might be beamed up into space. They weren't worried about the suicide victims.

Titanic's artifacts to go on exhibit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A young girl's bracelet with "Amy" spelled out in diamonds, a steward's jacket, a steam-fitter's wrench, a pocket watch.

The small, personal items that put a human face on one of the world's worst maritime disasters go on display this

week in Memphis. The exhibition of more than 350 artifacts from the supposedly unsinkable Titanic is the largest ever in the United States.

"We're guarding the memory and telling the tale of the ship, the survivors and the victims," said Jon Thompson,

an organizer of the show which opens Thursday at The Memphis Pyramid complex.

The Titanic sank in the North Atlantic on April 15, 1912, taking 1,523 passengers and crew to their deaths. There were 705 survivors. The wreck was discovered in 1985.

briefly

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Squirrels easily won a chocolate Easter egg hunt at the La Salette Shrine, running off with more than 200 treats before the kids had a chance.

"They were scampering every which way; it was quite a scene," said the Rev. Richard Delisle, pastor of the shrine. "The eggs were in these little baggies, so they were easy for the squirrels to carry," he said. "I had to run out and buy 100 more so as not to disappoint all of the children."

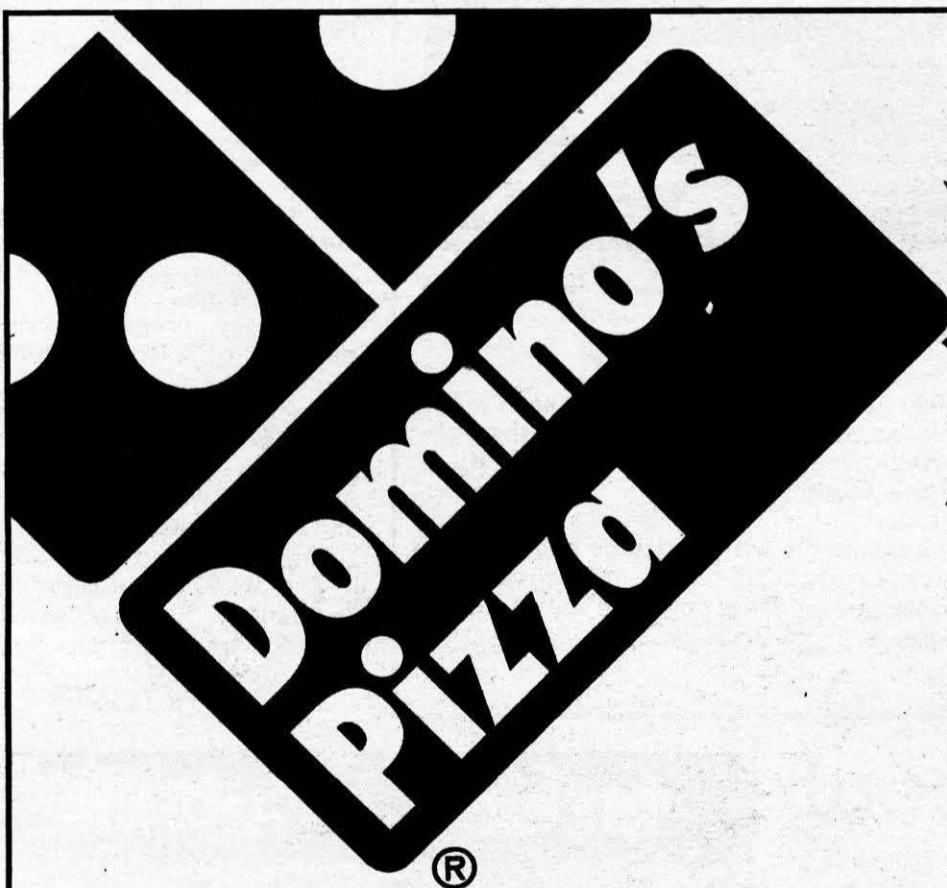
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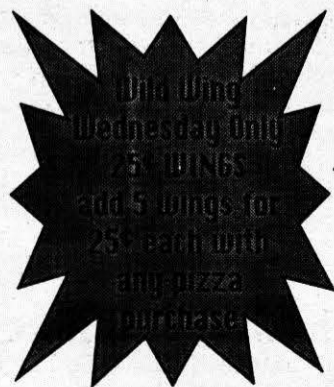


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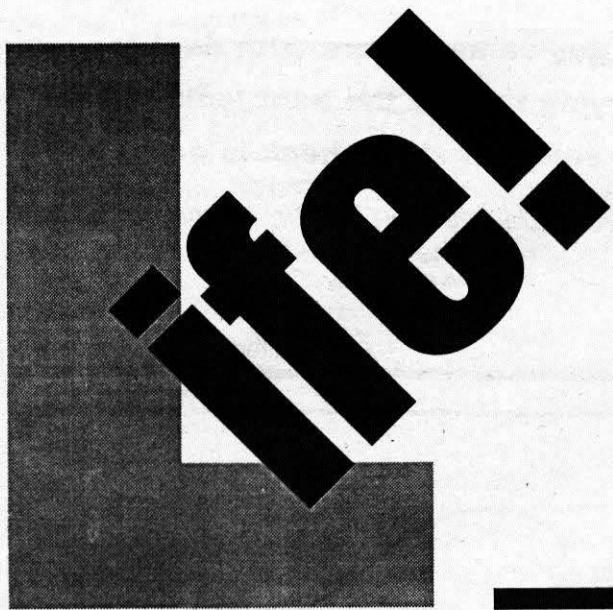


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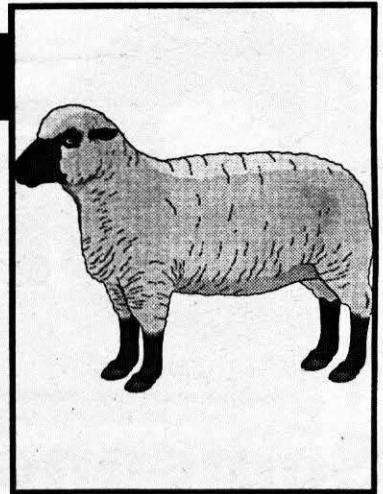
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Having trouble sleeping?

Most of us have nights when sleep eludes us — especially when we want nothing more than to be in a deep slumber. But for some, the problem is more than too much caffeine or a neighbor's dog that won't shut up. Insomnia may indicate other problems, but not necessarily, and it can be treated, but there are drawbacks to some methods. Are you tossing and turning?

Wednesday in Life!



Foiled

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April Fools' Day etiquette requires a good sense of humor, a straight face and a little imagination. While pranksters should act in a dignified and serious manner, prankees merely need to be gullible enough so others can laugh at their expense.

April Fools' Day jokes can be as elaborate or as simple as the originator wants them to be.

When asked what he planned to do, Craig Doolin said, "Oooooou, outside of being destructive, I can't really think of anything."

Doolin, Ashland graduate, said, "I'm not a big April Fools' Day person because they probably take weeks of planning. They have to be very elaborate."

While Doolin has never played an April Fools' joke on anyone, he said he has had some very creative ones played on him. Unfortunately, the jokes are off the record.

"I've had some pretty nasty things done to me and nothing you'd want to print," he said, laughing.

Doolin views April Fools' Day as the "basis for great stories to tell for years to come."

While the origins of April Fools' Day are not definite, the "Encyclopedia of Superstitions" indicates that it might date back as far as 1564.

The practice may have originated in Britain or France when the new year was moved from March 25, to Jan. 1, according to the "Encyclopedia of Superstitions."

At that time, people of all nations gave gifts to friends on New Year's Day. When the old New Year's Day was on March 25, it often occurred the same time as Holy Week. As a result, churches postponed such celebrations and gift giving until April 1.

When New Year's Day was moved to Jan. 1, people in France would visit friends on April 1 with the intent of fooling them into believing that April 1 was still considered the new year.

While this is one of the accepted origins, the Hindus also celebrated a similar holiday called the Huli Festival. The festival was generally celebrated the last day of March, according to "Faiths and Folklore of the British Isles."

On this day, Hindus would send people on pointless errands. Even before this, celebrations occurred during the vernal equinox, the day when the new year of Persia began.

Pointless errands were also popular in



England. Adults would send youngsters for "pigeon's milk," to a bookseller for the "History of Eve's Mother," or to fetch a "left-handed knife from the iron monger," a dealer in iron and hardware.

A popular joke of the past was "The Hunting the Gowk." It represents the more elaborate April Fools' Day custom and was more common in Scotland, but occasionally prevalent in England.

According to "Faiths and Folklore of the British Isles," a gowk, or gouk, is a "cuckoo and is used metaphorically in vulgar language for a

fool."

Hunting the gowk was performed by sending youngsters on a foolish errand to various places by instructing them to deliver a written note. The note read, "On the first of April, Hunt the Gowk another mile."

Youngsters were sent with this couplet in a sealed envelope from person to person. Recipients of the note opened the envelope, read the note and either rewrote it or merely enclosed it in a new envelope and told the messenger to send it to another individual. This went on until the messenger realized the mission's true intent.

Throughout history, people across the world continue to play hoaxes on one another. An example is sending a friend "snipe hunting."

Typically, snipe hunters are taken to a field at dusk with a paper bag, while given instructions to yell, "Here snipe, snipe, snipe. Here snipe, snipe, snipe."

In actuality, extremely gullible people can go snipe hunting anywhere. The snipe is thought by many to be a non-existent, unidentifiable hybrid of a species that can best be found metaphorically, while the prankster watches the prankee make a fool of himself.

However, the joke is on the jokester because the snipe does exist. It is a wading bird.

Although it has never been proven, legend has it snipe hunting is most successful when accompanied by a slight downpour of rain.

Dan Edgell, Huntington junior, went hunting, but instead of finding a snipe, he found a photograph. He said that he has a good April Fools' prank to play this year.

Edgell got his hands on a 1976 or 1977 picture of his boss with long hair playing a tuba. "I'm going to make big photocopies and hang them up all over work," Edgell said.

"I'll probably be fired," he said, "but it will be worth it."

Looking for a good gag this year?

Sometimes, simple questions like "How did you get that dent in your car?" or "When did your apartment burn down?" can generate that foot-stomping, knee-slapping laugh many strive for on the first of April.

Regardless of the joke, the intent is meant to generate a laugh with the hope that the recipient has a good sense of humor.

by Christine P.
Anderson

"Some guy came in here with duct tape and was trying to tape the bent lockers back together. I said, 'What the heck is going on?'"

—Michael Klein, Huntington senior, on the conditions in the Gullickson Hall locker room

Someone must be accountable

Cult leaders.

They have different views, different methods, and different ways of life. But in the end, they share one objective: to persuade a group of people to do what they ask.

The newest leader in the news, the late Marshall Applewhite of the cult known as "Heaven's Gate," is no different.

No doubt this leader and his cult exhibited traits quite different from other groups in years past, but the end result was the same as that of other cults — the death of an entire group of people.

All members appeared to be completely willing to carry out Applewhite's requests. All were dressed identically at the time of their death, many of the male members had undergone castration as part of the cult's beliefs, and all members apparently willingly committed suicide.

Many cult members had cut themselves off from family and friends years ago. They chose to

OUR VIEW

Marshall Applewhite, the leader of the cult known as "Heaven's Gate," is ultimately responsible for the deaths of 38 people.

follow the teachings of yet another dilusional leader, and shunned the life they had previously led.

Applewhite convinced 38 people that if they followed his teachings and methods and committed suicide, they would find themselves on a spaceship trailing behind the Hale-Bopp comet, headed for a better place.

Outsiders may look at this situation and ask, "How could these people choose to follow such outrageous ideas proposed by such an eccentric man?" But those of us who stand on the outside will never know what kind of influence Applewhite had on his followers.

Some may look at the entire situation from a view that shows 38 people willingly, almost happily, taking their own lives on the basis of their beliefs.

Although the circumstances differ from those in the past, in the end, it is still the leader who is responsible for their deaths.



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Editor's note:

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Student supports Nelson

Dear editor,

I am writing to remind fellow students of the importance of voting in the mayoral election today. As we have seen in the past couple of weeks the mayor of Huntington plays a key role in deciding issues concerning activities and events in this community for students at Marshall University (Marylin Manson snub, KKK rally). Marshall University and student voices should be a priority to the mayor of Huntington. Bobby Nelson, mayoral candidate, understands the value of growth and progress to the Marshall University community. We students should realize the advantage of having a candidate such as Mr. Nelson, a Marshall graduate and cur-

rently a part-time instructor of political science. As a state legislator Mr. Nelson helped to obtain the funding for the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall and the Henderson Center. Mr. Nelson has proven his loyalty to the development of Marshall University throughout the years. We students must support a representative who seeks to provide us with every opportunity to voice our opinions, enjoy the activities and events around Huntington, and improve our education here at Marshall University. Vote for Bobby Nelson today, and give Marshall University a greater opportunity for success.

John Mendez
Huntington junior

Speaking out for freedom of speech

In response to Brad Chinn's reaction of the article "Welcome to Salem," I would like to know how he can speak illy of one group's religion, and then go on to say that we are "on the border of the Bible Belt?" It sound to me as if he is contradicting himself, saying that his religion and the other area religions are fine, but this group that has different beliefs cannot speak, or sing their thoughts concerning their beliefs. Not only is this trespassing on freedom of speech, but it is walking all over freedom of religion. One like Mr. Chinn, who

sounds to be a very religious man, must think that the protection of religion is is very important.

I have to ask, what is next, freedom to assemble? Hey, there is a good idea. Assemble, and that other thing in the first amendment, petition. Why not just let the concert happen, and then the people against it can protest, while the few of us who just enjoy a good show, do just that. No one is forcing anyone else to go. If you do not want to hear it then you do not have to watch. Two peaceful solutions, it

is just to bad that people like Mayor Dean is blind to see things like this.

One last thought before I mail this for all to see, before I have every religious person on campus calling me an atheist. Just because the group, Marilyn Manson, has the same last names of convicted felons, and sing some weird music, does that make them a satanic rock group? I wonder!

Nicholas Hughes
Cabin Creek freshman

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Origin of bomb threat not found

by **MELISSA M. SCOTT**
reporter

Public safety officials have contacted a phone service to track the origin of a March 6 bomb threat and are still waiting for the results.

The bomb threat called into the Office of Research and Economic Development March 6 resulted in students standing outside their dormitories for half an hour on a rainy afternoon.

Ron L. Schelling, director of the research corporation, said he received the call.

"It was hard to distinguish the voice for the first seven to eight seconds," he said.

Schelling said the caller said "a bomb is placed in the auditorium of student hous-

ing and set to go off at 4 p.m." Schelling said he contacted campus police even though he didn't think the threat was serious.

The bomb threat was received between 1 and 2 p.m., Tom Johnson, director of public safety, said.

Johnson said public safety officials did not pull the fire alarms.

"Residence Services made the decision to pull all fire alarms in all dorms at 3:35 p.m.," he said.

Students were permitted to re-enter the buildings at 4:10 p.m., Johnson said.

"When it comes to life, you have to take all precautions," Winston A. Baker, director of residence services, said.

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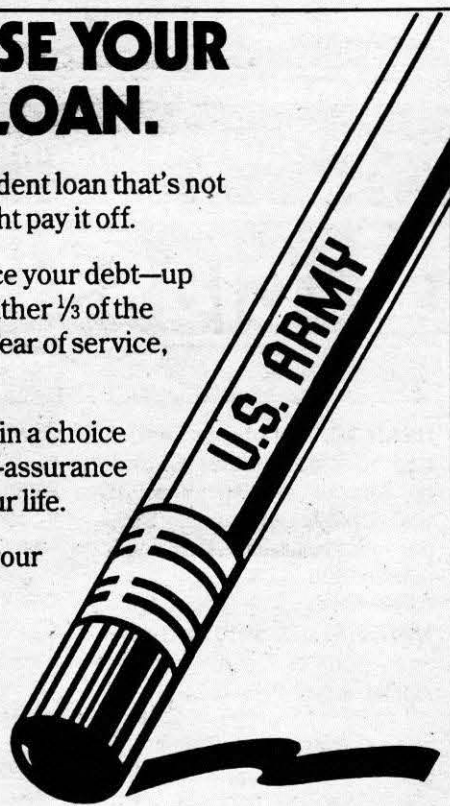
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'Heavens Gate' suicide draws reactions from MU students on cult participation

by **RANDY BURNSIDE, JANIS P. SHEPARD, JULIE M. STRIDER AND SARAH D. WARRICK**
reporters

Last week's Heaven's Gate cult mass suicide in California left many Marshall students with varying opinions on the effects cults have on today's youth.

Students said religious cults pose a threat to youth because of their need for acceptance, their vulnerability and peer pressure.

"Kids will go in a cult looking for acceptance, because they do not have any at home," Christopher D. Orndorff, Buchannon junior, said.

"The youth are vulnerable and try to fit in any way they can," Kim R. Starks, Proctorville sophomore, said.

Todd S. Moore, Barboursville sophomore, said youth in general are often influenced by group pressure.

"I think cults are a dangerous threat," Nancy S. Dingess, lead cashier at the Memorial Student Center snack counter, said. "They brainwash and put things in kids' heads. They make them feel loved and take their trust."

"Many of the members have violent beliefs

"Kids will go in a cult looking for acceptance, because they do not have any at home."

— *Christopher D. Orndorff, Buchannon junior*

which they express with violence," Jeremy J. Lowe, Hedgesville sophomore, said.

Several people said they do not believe cults pose a threat on youth.

Martin T. Hostetter, Fort Gay junior, said everything comes back to the parents and upbringing.

"I could never see myself allowing my kids to get involved in something like that," Hostetter said.

"If you already have a strong belief in religion, it [cults] should not interfere with your everyday beliefs," John E. David, Milton freshman, said.

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Helpful tips offered by library staff

by **SCOTT E. PARSONS**
reporter

With the semester winding down and term papers and projects due, library patrons have increased.

"The library traffic has increased," Kendall Shields, library assistant tech one, said. "The first few days of the week are more hectic because there are more students needing to use the facilities."

"Students usually go home near the end of the week," Shields continued. "So the latter half of the week is less busy."

The final few weeks of a semester often bring more traffic through the library. "You can always tell when finals and midterms are happening by the amount of people in the library. It gets really busy," Shields said.

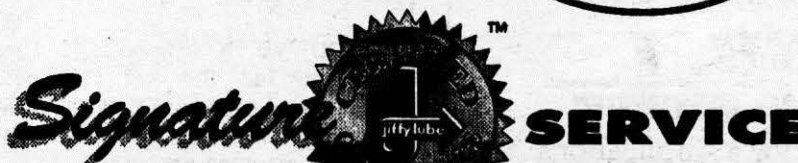
With the increase in library use, the frustration of some students also grows. "One of the biggest problem we have is students trying to check out books without their student ID cards," Penny Gruber, library assistant tech one said.

Gruber said a tour will make the research process easier. "Get a tour of the library. If students would get a tour of the library before they come in here to research, it would be much easier on them if they know where to find things quickly and easily."

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Glover resigns his position of resident adviser

by MELISSA M. SCOTT
reporter

R. Matt Glover, student body president elect, resigned March 20 from his position as Twin Towers East's 8th floor resident adviser.

Winston A. Baker, director of Residence Services, said Glover resigned "on the grounds that I'm beginning to take more responsibility as student body president, and want more time to put together my administrative staff."

Glover's resignation occurred the same day that his citation for arrest was made public in the Parthenon. Baker said that Glover's resignation was not based on his citation, but on Glover's commitment to his new position.

James Jonathan Spichek, student body vice-president elect, said in response, "It [the arrest citation] was blown out of proportion by the Parthenon. Everyone makes a mistake. He was not arrested. He was given an arrest citation. They [the Parthenon] need to explain what it is. Credibility is at stake here."

An arrest citation is given at an officer's discretion, Capt. James E. Terry, assistant director of Public Safety, said. The citation is used for jailable and non-jailable offenses of non-violent misdemeanors, such as possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana, or alcohol, he said.

"I would rather write a student a citation for something small than lodge them in jail," Terry said.

If the person issued an arrest citation does not appear in court at the designated time, a warrant can be issued against him or her, Terry said.

SAFETY

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graduate degree opportunities for students. Those enrolled will also get the opportunity to participate in the development of the conference.

Marshall's program has

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Journalism school accepting donations in name of widow

by SHAWN A. HOLMES
reporter

Contributions are being accepted for a journalism scholarship fund in honor of the widow of the founder of the school of journalism.

Virginia D. Pitt, the widow of W. Page Pitt, founder of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, died March 21 at Hospice of Martin and St. Lucie in Stuart, Fla., at the age of 77.

Pitt's daughter, Virginia Pitt Sherlock, a 1979 graduate and Stuart attorney, has suggested that those wishing to honor her mother should make their contributions to the journalism scholarship fund at Marshall. Sherlock said her mother had special feelings for the journalism program.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner said, "She was a very fine journalism educator, an effective jour-

nalist in her own right. I have a great deal of respect for her."

Along with her contributions to Marshall, Pitt taught at Huntington East High School.

"She was an excellent journalism teacher at Huntington East," C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said. "She was a great person and certainly had an impact on Marshall University."

"The term 'lady' could be used in its truest meaning," Turner said. "She was a kind and thoughtful person. In the almost 70-year history of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, she will be remembered as an important part of journalism in this region."

Contributions may be made in Pitt's name to the W. Page Pitt Journalism Scholarships, c/o Marshall Foundation, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701.

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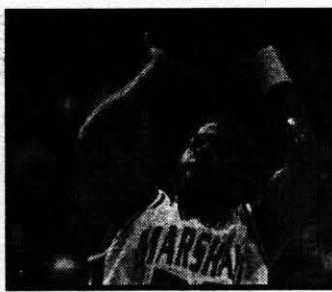
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Veney bows out early

Thursday night before the Ninth Annual College Slam Dunk and Three-Point Shootout Championship, ESPN's Dick Vitale proclaimed the Herd's Keith Veney to be the favorite in the three-point competition. Hence the jinx. Veney scored 11 points in the first round, which knocked him out of the competition early.

Herd honored by Clinton

by **DEREK S. CHAPMAN**
reporter

Coach Bob Pruett and the football team have been honored once again for last year's championship season.

In a letter dated March 5, President Bill Clinton congratulated the football team for winning the 1996 1-AA Football National Championship while maintaining a 15-0 record.

In the letter, Clinton said the team's achievement demonstrated a dedication to excellence, and he commended them for the "hard work, tireless practice and enduring enthusiasm" that helped them win the cham-

pionship.

Pruett said that the letter is definitely meaningful.

"To be recognized by the President of the United States is definitely something to be proud of," Pruett said. "The letter should mean something to not only myself and the rest of the team, but to the entire university."

"I plan on making a copy of the letter for everyone who played on the team," Pruett said. "That should be something they can cherish forever as a reminder that they were on that great team."

Marshall finished its tour in 1-AA while becoming only the second team to win a national championship while going 15-0.

Softball team to face EKU at home

by **SHAWN A. HOLMES**
reporter

The softball team will be at home today as it faces Eastern Kentucky in a double-

header.

Marshall is coming back from losing three out of four games this past weekend against Furman.

The Herd dropped 4-3 and

5-1 decisions to the Purple Paladins Saturday.

The Paladins dropped their only game of the weekend 4-3 Sunday, then shut out the Herd in the final game, 8-0.

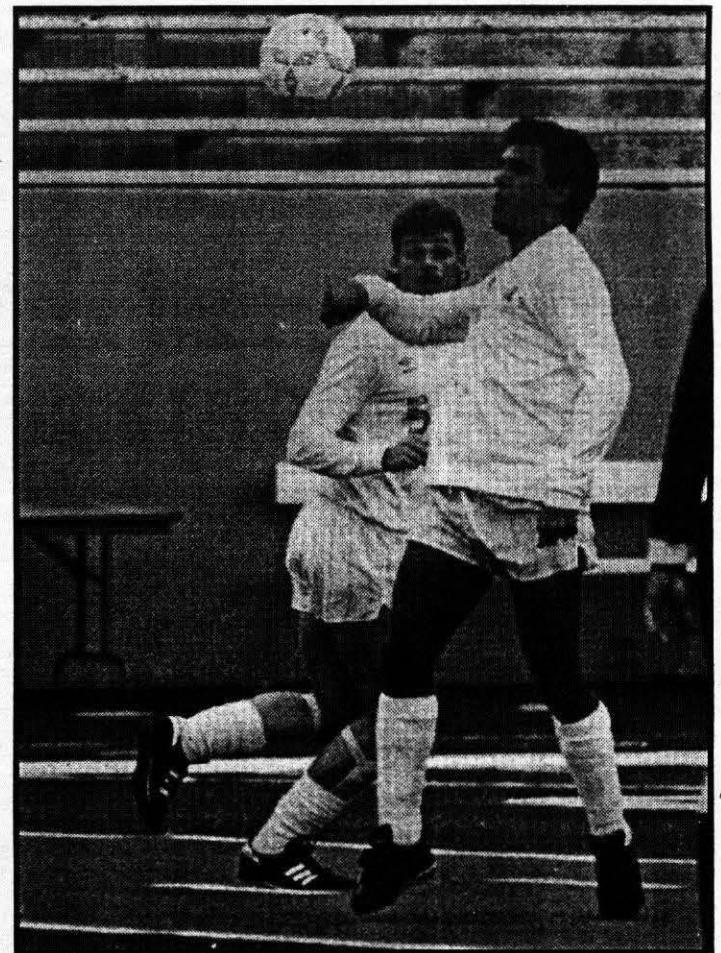
Head coach Louie Berdnt said, "We still continue to leave people on base. We need to execute with runners in scoring position."

The Herd left a total of 30 runners on base in the four games last weekend.

"We need to execute," Berdnt said. "That is the key."

The doubleheader begins at 3:00 on the Marshall Softball Field.

April Fool's, Clark!



file photo

Marshall Sports Information Director Clark Haptonstall played soccer for the Herd before finding himself behind a desk over in the Henderson Center. This picture was taken in 1987. Seriously, though . . . from the sports staffs of WMUL and The Parthenon, thanks for everything, Clark!!!

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April 1-7

Tuesday, April 1

P.R.O.W.L. — meeting, topic: "conversation with the Muslims and a visiting photojournalist," CCC, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2

American Marketing Association — meeting, CH 267, 1 p.m.

Joan C. Edwards Playhouse — keynote address of the Drinko Symposium by Dr. William N. Denman, topic: "Rhetoric, the citizen-orator, and the revitalization of civic discourse in American life," 2 p.m.

Outdoor Adventure Club — meeting, MSC 2W10, 3 p.m.

College Republicans — meeting, students attending are asked to bring recyclable items such as newspapers, cans glass, etc., MSC Marco's, 9 p.m.

Student Gathering — Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society — meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 3

Marshall Literary Society — meeting, MSC 2W9.

Morrow Library Used Book Sale — minimum bid for hardback books is \$1, minimum bid for paperback books is 50 cents, Receiving Room Entrance West side of Morrow Library, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Elizabeth Gibson Drinko Honors Convocation — speaker Anthony T. Murray Jr., topic: "The corporation and civic responsibilities," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome, attendance for honor students mandatory.

Psi Chi — meeting, HH 402, 3:30.

Campus Light Meeting — Bible study and bowling, CCC, 9 p.m. For more information, contact John Thomas or Ernie Cornell 696-3057.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time, CH 105, 9:11 p.m.

Friday, April 4

Morrow Library Used Book Sale — minimum bid for hardback books is \$1, minimum bid for paperback books is 50 cents, Receiving Room Entrance West side of Morrow Library, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous — meeting, CCC, 12 p.m.

American Criminal Justice Association — meeting, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

Sunday, April 6

Newman Center — Mass of the Second Sunday of Easter, 10:15 a.m.

RCIA — Newman Center, 5p.m.

Newman Center — Mass, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 7

Greek Week — Chalk Walk Contest, MSC Plaza, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Greek Week — Banner Contest, MSC Inside Balcony, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

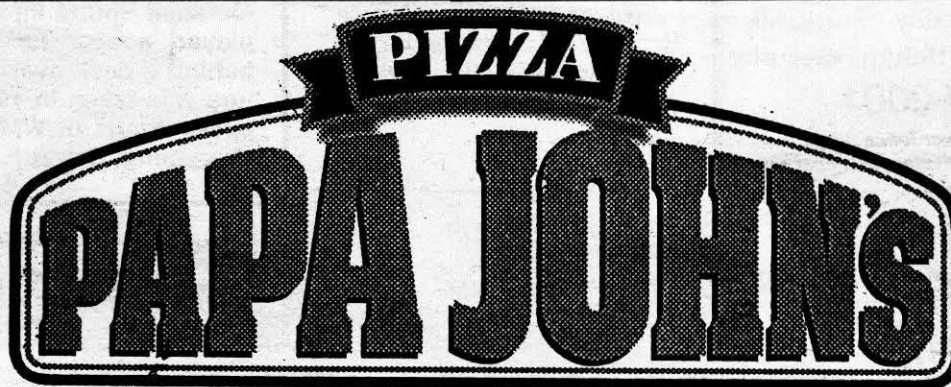
Philosophy Club — meeting, Renaissance Book Store in the coffee shop, 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Russ Dempsey at 736-4473.

Greek Week — Trivia, MSC Don Morris Room, 8 p.m.

Have a calendar item?
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