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the Parthenon

What's going on this week? See Stuff to Do, Page 8

Political science alumnus serves as guest lecturer

NBC correspondent Joseph E. Johns returns to Marshall University

by SARAH E. RIFFLE
reporter

Run a marathon. That is Joseph E. Johns' advice to today's college students.

Johns, NBC news correspondent assigned to cover Capitol Hill, returned to Huntington Friday to serve as guest lecturer for Marshall's Paul D. Stewart Lectureship in Political Science.

The lecture was in accordance with the annual banquet of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary fraternity. "This is the first time we have had an alumni return for the event," Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, said.

Johns was a champion discuss thrower at a high school in Columbus and came to Marshall for the track team, Matz said. Johns received his bachelor's degree in political science from Marshall in 1980. He began his television career at WSAZ-TV during his senior year at the university.

In 1983, Johns joined WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., where he was eventually named Capitol Hill reporter for NBC's "Today" show. He also regularly reports for the MSNBC cable television/online program. Johns was the only television reporter to

confront Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Berry on camera the night he was arrested on drug charges.

Johns recalled his career at Marshall as a very rich experience. Johns said he considers himself lucky to have studied political science and to have had courses that make his education work for him every day. One thing Johns said he remembers most about Marshall is the way his professors taught him to think.

The most important dilemmas for a political reporter are how to get information about politics and how to get the truth, Johns said.

Matz reported that Johns said that in classrooms, students learn that government should be honest and efficient, but Johns said that it is hard to find honesty and efficiency on Capitol Hill.

Johns' advice to college students was to run a marathon.

"That is when you start to understand what it takes to ascend within corporations," Johns said. "Things are not always going to come to you quickly. Even though you are exhausted, you just have to keep plugging away until you get to the end.

"My advice may sound strange, but I have run in three marathons and there is

see LECTURE, page 6



by JOE LIMLE
staff writer

Who hires the individuals that work together to make this campus operate? Just ask Bill Burdette, director of human services.

His most memorable experiences while at Marshall have been the two visits by Hillary Clinton. Burdette attends St. Paul Lutheran church and is on the YMCA Day Care Committee. He describes himself as being both flexible and adaptable.

Burdette met his wife through a mutual friend in Cincinnati. He received his

Part Five of an eight-part series:

Who makes Marshall happen?

undergraduate degree from Marshall in education, and his graduate degree in educational administration.

His advice to students: "Marshall and Huntington both have so much to offer; just about everything they would like or need is located in the immediate area."

One of his worst memories is of the 1970 plane crash when he was in school.



Burdett

Burdette would like the campus to become more student-focused.

"We need to do what we're doing - concentrating on students. We're doing what we need to to change," he said. "The changes we need to make we're making - we're becoming more student-oriented."

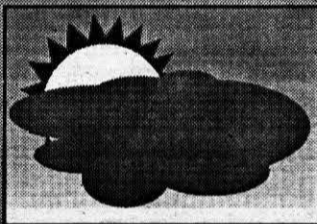
If this campus were to ever be plagued by a serial killer, this man would be the one to call: Tom Johnson, director of public safety. He received his associate's in law enforcement, undergraduate in crim-

see HAPPEN, page 6

Inside

Marshall football is back on the field. Check out the spring game highlights, page 7

Outside

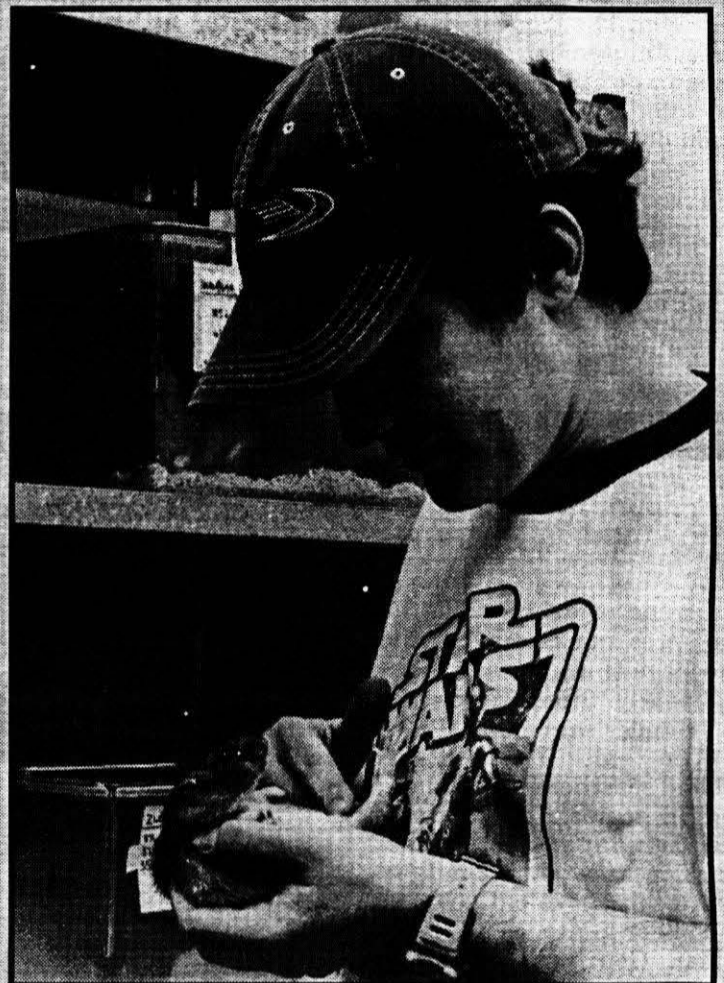


Partly cloudy
High: 65
Low: 38

the Parthenon-line
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Page edited by
Dan Londeree

You dirty rat



Mariko Harada

Adam Noah, Huntington graduate student, handles a laboratory rat. Noah is doing research into human genetic obesity as applied to rat models.

Glover asks for pay raise and allocation increases

Budget now up for approval

by SARAH D. WARRICK
reporter

Student organizations that apply for student government funding may receive up to \$100 more next semester if Matt Glover, student body president, has his way.

Glover's proposed student funding budget is \$20,000, up \$4,500 from the last Student Government session. Glover said the possibility of changing the student organization allocation maximum from \$400 to \$500 was a suggestion from one of the senators who participated in the budget committee.

"More money should go to an account where students can access it," Glover said.

Other changes in Glover's budget include a pay increase for all of his executives, except Vice President J.J. Spicheck, who may experience a decrease, because he will be absent this summer.

Glover's salary will be \$2,600 if the Financial Committee approves.

"I will put a lot of work in up here," he said. "I feel it is justified, especially since J.J. won't be here this summer."

Glover said former presidents have received higher salaries than he is asking for. He said his increase equals out Spicheck's decrease.

Glover is also proposing inauguration be paid for from the Student Government off campus account, which is funded by fund-raisers. "A lot of students have questions about where the money comes from to pay for it," he said.

The Senate Financial Committee will meet Thursday to review the proposal and make any changes they feel necessary. If the proposal is approved by the committee, it will be presented to the Student Senate for further discussion.

Roller coaster ride kills boy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was thrown from an amusement park ride and killed Sunday when a roller coaster car slipped backwards and slammed into the car behind it. Two other teens were critically injured.

A car on The Wildcat ride at Bell's Amusement Park was being pulled to the top when, just before reaching the crest, it slid down the coaster track and collided with another car, said Harry Baker, assistant fire chief.

Eyewitnesses said the 14-year-old boy who died was in the front car, and was ejected, hitting his head on one of the

ride's metal bars.

Two 14-year-old boys were in serious condition late Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, spokeswoman Lisa Ingram said. A father, two of his daughters and another young girl who was a family friend were treated at another hospital.

The ride operates on a metal track and uses single cars holding four people each. It is about four stories tall at its highest point.

"I heard a funny noise and looked up and the front car was coming backward," said Kurt Vitense, who was on the ride platform. "I couldn't tell

if the people in the car even knew what was going on, but they hit awfully hard."

The park, jammed with visitors enjoying a 25-cents-a-ride promotion, remained open after the accident.

Robert Bell III, Bell's president and general manager, said the Wildcat ride has been at the park since 1974.

Bell said there had never been a fatal accident in the 47 years the park's been open.

"My family and I are deeply upset and shocked by this tragedy," he said. "We are committed to conducting our operation with the highest level of safety."

Missing warplane believed to be found

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Strong wind and clouds may delay efforts to get a crew to the scene of debris that the Air Force thinks may be the wreckage of a warplane missing nearly three weeks, a commander said today.

Wind also prevented ground searchers from being sent in immediately to examine Sunday's find, found stuck in snow on a 2-mile-high peak above old gold and silver mines.

Maj. Gen. Nels Running, search commander, said a special helicopter that can withstand high wind was to be flown in today to lower a four-person recovery team on the site.

But he said overnight snow-

fall of up to a foot in some areas and wind gusting to 45 mph may delay the effort.

Officials are



being cautious "because we're going to have people dangling 100 to 200 feet below the helicopter," Running said.

"There isn't much debris there," he said. "I suspect we could (retrieve) it in one good afternoon."

Scraps of paper led an Army National Guard helicopter crew to the wreckage that appears to be the missing A-10 Thunderbolt, officials

said. There was no sign of the 32-year-old pilot, Capt. Craig Button, who could have ejected without the Air Force's knowledge.

The plane has been missing since April 2, when Button took off from a Tucson, Ariz., base on a routine training mission and veered north, heading to Colorado with four bombs aboard.

The helicopter crew spotted the wreckage while hovering above an unnamed steep cliff near New York Mountain and Gold Dust Peak, 15 miles southwest of Vail.

Briefly

BUCKHANNON (AP) — It's Anna Marsh's favorite fish story.

With a little help from fellow anglers, the 64-year-old Marsh landed a 50.4-inch, 49.75-pound muskellunge earlier this month to set a West Virginia record for game fish.

Marsh said she was just enjoying a sunny April afternoon, hoping to land a bluegill, when the line jerked.

"I put the rod in close to my body. And when that thing went in the air, I screamed," Marsh said. "Pain shot up my arm and chest, and I kept screaming for help."

The catch broke a record that stood since 1955 when a 52.5-inch, 43-pound muskellunge, which are similar to pike, was hauled in.

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Simply the Best

Alumni honored during weekend events

by JANIS P. SHEPPARD
reporter

Honorees at the 60th Annual Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday emphasized the importance Marshall has had in their lives.

Burl Osborne, a newspaper publisher who graduated in 1960 and received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, attributed the greatness of Marshall as an institution to the greatness of those who made it, giving special mention to W. Page Pitt, the founder of the journalism program.

Eulalia Francisco Magann, a 1936 graduate who received the Distinguished Service Award, also gave credit to her teachers.

Dr. Wilbur E. Myers, honored with both the Community Achievement and Honorary Alumnus awards, praised the H.E.L.P. program for its work with students with learning problems.

Football Coach Bob Pruett, substituting for President J. Wade Gilley who was unable to attend, said, "I am not an adequate sub for President Gilley, but this gives me a chance to tell everyone how happy and proud I am to be back home. Here I get to do something every day that I love to do."

Linda S. Holmes, executive director of the Alumni Association and 1974 graduate, ended the evening with a special presentation.

Holmes acknowledged Jane M. Butcher, president of the Alumni Association and a 1975 graduate who is completing her second year of a two-year term. She will be given a

Boston rocker as a memento, Holmes said.

The program began with a welcome by Butcher and invocation by Matthew D. Hayes, graduate adviser for Student Organization for Alumni Relations and 1994 graduate.

In his welcoming address, Pruett stressed the importance of the football team members competing as hard in the classroom as they do on the football field. "We had 19 seniors on the team this year, and by next semester we will have 19 seniors graduating," Pruett said.

Dinner was followed with introductions and presentation of awards by Butcher.

Osborne's award is given to an alumnus for outstanding professional achievement. He is president of the publishing division of A. H. Belo Corporation and publisher and chief executive officer of the Dallas Morning News.

He also is a member of the executive committee of the boards of directors of The Associated Press, the Newspaper Association of America, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of Paul Quinn College.

"As you honor me, you honor Professor Pitt," Osborne said, referring to his mentor who taught at Marshall 1926-1971. "He was nearly blind from age 5, but had the clearest vision. He taught and lived the values of integrity, fairness and sense of purpose."

Myers is the first person to be given two alumni awards in the same year. The Honorary Alumnus Award is not

"Stand to be seen, speak to be heard and sit down to be appreciated."

— Eulalia Francisco Magann
Distinguished Service Award receiver's advice to speakers

given yearly and Myers is the 23rd person bestowed this award. This award goes to someone who is not a Marshall graduate, but "one we'd like to claim as our own." Myers, the principle donor in 1991 toward a H.E.L.P. program building, later financed a computer lab for the program.

"Cherish those you love, work hard, and leave a legacy," Myers said. "One can take beyond the grave only what during one's life has been given to help others."

Magann has given many years of community service to the Red Cross, state literacy programs, teaching and adult literacy in West Virginia. She taught at Beaver High School in Bluefield before retiring in 1979. She jokingly offered advice for other speakers: "Stand to be seen, speak to be heard, and sit down to be appreciated."

Receiving the Cam Henderson Scholar Award was John R. Brannen of Alexandria, Ky. Brannen is a December 1996 graduate of the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business. He is attending graduate school.

Brannen was on the National Association of Basketball Coaches All Academic Team, he was the Herd's team captain for two of the three years he played on the team and was nominated as a Rhodes Scholar. He has participated in Marshall's Upward Bound and "Just Say No" programs and recently traveled to Australia as a Christian missionary with the Fellowship for Christian Athletes.

The Cam Henderson Scholarship was established by the Alumni Association in 1972 to recognize and honor Marshall students who excel in both academics and athletics. Nominations are made by Marshall's varsity coaches and then given to the Alumni Association for selection. The award is in the amount of \$400.

The Marshall Club of the Year Award was received by David A. Shelton president of the Jacksonville Florida Club.

Entertainment was provided by models from SOAR, who dressed in 1940s and 1950s period clothing. Pianist James I. Rathburn, a 1944 graduate, provided background music.

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Job motivation seminar offered

Marshall's Small Business Development Center will be sponsoring an employee motivation seminar April 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Research and Economic Development Center.

David B. Blackburn said consultant Terence Mitchell will be the feature presenter. "This seminar is designed to get your employees going and increase your bottom line."

Blackburn said it is important to remember that happy employees are productive employees.

There is a \$20 fee, he said. Representatives from businesses and corporations of all sizes are encouraged to attend the seminar.

Parking is available in the Radisson Hotel parking garage. Tickets will be validated by REDC.

For more information, or to register, contact 696-6280

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“We just wanted to have fun. That was the name of the game as far as the Green and White game goes.”

— Herd sophomore quarterback Chad Pennington, on the annual spring scrimmage

America remembers, and wants justice

Saturday marked the two-year anniversary of an event that shattered the silence in Oklahoma City April 19, 1995.

Where were you when you first heard the news? Do you remember what you were doing, where you were going, or what you had planned for that day? Do you remember your reaction as the death toll mounted; as workers filed through the debris, searching desperately for signs of life?

Each of us has our own memories of that day. Each of us is marked by the event, in one form or another.

Now, two years later, the country is waiting for justice. Someone must be made accountable for the 168 people killed that day. For the children in day care, for the employees going about their daily routines, and for others

whose lives were ended by a blast from a rented truck, filled with fertilizer.

Timothy McVeigh, the young man whose name was on the rental receipt, soon will stand trial for one of the most horrendous crimes committed this century. Was he alone in this act of treachery? Or was he merely a pawn of a

larger organization? What do we really know about this man?

So many questions. And America wants answers.

This country has been patient. We have gone through the process. First, we were shocked. Next, we grieved with the families and friends of those lost. And for two years, we have remembered. Now, America is searching for justice. Finally, the time has come.

The judicial system of this nation needs to oil its gears. For once, the system needs to work — effectively. We have watched the system sputter before, letting criminals return to the streets by the thousands. This time, it has to be different.

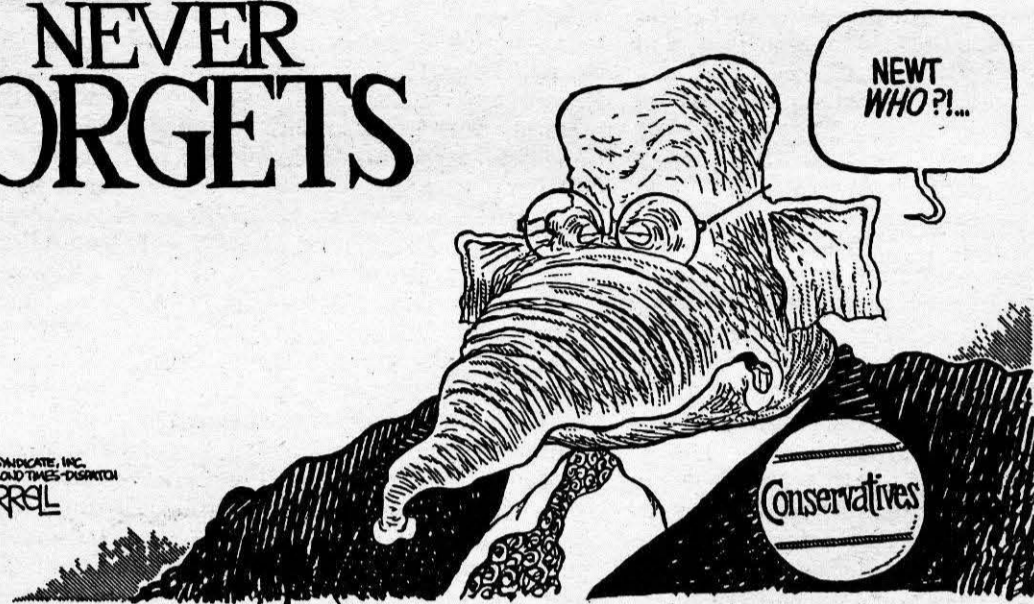
No loopholes. No misplaced evidence. No illegal searches. This time, it has to be done right.

our VIEW

Timothy McVeigh will soon stand trial for the Oklahoma bombing. This time, America's judicial system must not falter. This time, it has to be done by the book.

AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS

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Adam Dean remembers

adam DEAN
columnist

This will be the last article I will write as a guest columnist for a school paper before I graduate this May. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the experiences and people I will remember from this place.

One of my best first year experiences was my Math 110 class with Prof. Laura Adkins. Partly because she is a great teacher who made learning fun. But also because the people I had the class with made it even more fun. It was Nawar Shora, me, and Kevin Pauley all in our first years in college. We had a good time sitting on the front row and kidding around with Prof. Adkins. And, Nawar, me, and Kevin went on to bright futures when we grew up. Of course, you all know Nawar got himself elected student body president and did an outstanding job. I managed to become the president pro-tempore of the student senate. Kevin went on to be a member of the Advocate Society and a fine student actor.

I remember me and my friend Ray Duncan driving our friends' wheelchairs around the disabled students' floor in Holderby at two in the morning in the middle of final week last year. I remember going with the Parthenon people to Wayne at about one in the

morning to get last year's election results to the press for the next day's paper. Then, we went to Taco Bell. I remember last October when Carrie Bierce and I went to hand out Halloween candy out at Dr. Gilley's house. And, Dr. Gilley coming up behind us in shorts, a T-shirt, tube socks, and sneakers to yell "Howdy!" with the biggest smile on his face. That night Dr. Gilley became human to me. Before then, he was just a mysterious all-powerful omniscient being. After that, he was just another of us little silly humans, but I'm glad he's one of us.

I also will remember Nawar, Travis Moore, and me singing "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to Darcy Bierce last week. I'm sure we looked like pure fools, but I enjoyed it. I also fondly recall last week's student senate meeting, one of my last. Vice President Spichkek, you run one hell of a senate meeting. It was a riot! A laugh a minute! Speaking of laughing, I also will remember Dr. Troy Stewart putting the Fear of God in me for laughing in my Public Personnel Administration course this semester. But, good news. The doctors say I'll be out of therapy in a few weeks.

As for the people I will remember, I've met some wonderful people here. Of course, Nawar and Travis. Ours was a golden age, brothers! Which hopefully will inspire future student leaders to even greater achievements. And, Dr. Donnalee Cockrille. Dee, you're the greatest. You

have been a confidant, a mentor, and a friend. Thank you. And, Dr. Adkins and Dr. Zapalska in the economics department. They've ensured that all my adventures in my minor were both enlightening and entertaining. And, the two irrepressible, irreplaceable Miss Bierces, Carrie and Darcy. Girls, I don't think I will ever be able to forget you. You are wonderful!

But, I owe the most thanks to the people in the political science department. They have been fabulous. I have the goals of being governor one day, then president. I don't know if I'll achieve my goals, but I do know the professors in the political science department have given me the best possible education to accomplish them. I doubt that the political science department at Harvard would have even come close to giving me the knowledge, the ethics, the skill, and the instinct that they gave me here. So, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Matz, Dr. Perry, Dr. Riggsbee, Dr. Behrman, Dr. Choi, Prof. McCoy, Prof. Henderson, and Betty too, I thank you. Very much.

Editor's Note:

Adam Dean has written columns for the Opinion page since spring 1996. The Parthenon would like to extend its gratitude to Adam for his contributions.

the Parthenon

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Former resident sues School of Medicine

by **KAREEM W. SHORA**
reporter

A sex discrimination lawsuit involving the School of Medicine's Department of Surgery is still in litigation.

The department is being sued by a former medical resident for alleged sex discrimination.

Deborah K. Flack quit in August 1994 because she said she was treated more like a scrub nurse than a medical resident, according to the lawsuit filed in Cabell County Circuit Court in October 1994.

She agreed to return to work after the department promised to remedy her complaints, according to the lawsuit.

Flack told management she had been subjected to "extreme sex discrimination," and management told Flack the sex discrimination problems would be remedied, according to the lawsuit.

According to the lawsuit, Flack was told she would be allowed to attend her moth-

er's surgery when she returned to her position. She said she was fired Oct. 19, 1994, because she attended the surgery.

The lawsuit states male residents who were "similarly situated" were granted leave without being fired.

Layton F. Cottrill Jr., vice president of executive affairs and legal counsel for the university, was unable to comment on the case.

According to the lawsuit, these acts allegedly committed by the Department of Surgery are in violation of the West Virginia Human Rights Act, the West Virginia Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Flack is requesting \$1 million as compensation for lost salary and benefits, humiliation, embarrassment, loss of personhood, loss of dignity and mental and emotional distress, according to the lawsuit.

Carol L. Scotti, Flack's attorney, could not be contacted for comment.

'Escape to the Hut' wins ad class second place

by **SCOTT E. PARSONS**
reporter

Marshall students placed second in the District Five National Student Advertising Competition in Akron, Ohio.

The April 14 competition was sponsored by the American Advertising Federation

"The competition was made up of universities and colleges throughout West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky," Dr. Edward C. Scheiner, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

The Marshall team, composed mostly of seniors enrolled in Journalism 425, had worked on their "Escape to the Hut" ad campaign for Pizza Hut since the beginning of the semester.

Scheiner said the campaign was a total team effort.

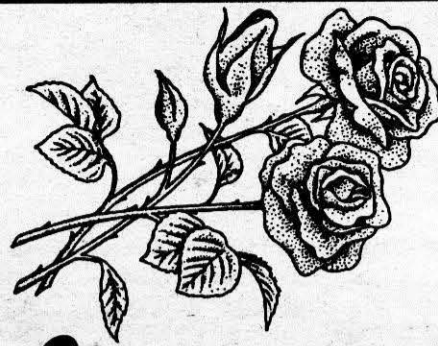
"Billie Clay did the outdoor advertisements, but overall everyone put forth a great effort," he said. "I'm very proud of them."

West Virginia University beat Marshall out of first place, but the race was close, Scheiner said.

"The competition [between Marshall and WVU] was like the basketball game between Kentucky and Arizona," he said. "If the two teams played tomorrow, Kentucky could win. That's how close the competition was [at the district competition]."

Scheiner said 13 schools originally signed up to compete, but he said only 10 schools showed up.

Winners from the 15 regional districts will compete in Kansas City for the national title later this year.



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HAPPEN

from page one

inal justice, and his master's in psychology from the University of West Florida.

"My first couple semesters were paid for through a trust to get started in college," he said. "After spending some time in the 'real world,' I realized that if I were to do something with my life I needed to return to school."



Johnson

One of his worst memories was as director of public safety at West Florida State University when a distraught father reported his daughter had not returned the night before from her night class. When they finally found her she had been dead for 48 hours.

The killer was tracked to Indiana where he had been implicated in a number of other killings. The killer is now on death row.

Johnson is married, and has

one son, who lives in Orlando, Fla.

Johnson belongs to the Goldwing Road Rider's Association. He would like to see students commit themselves, and not set goals that are unattainable.

The man that keeps the computer facilities humming is Arnold Miller.

One of his worst experiences here at Marshall was similar to others: the plane crash of 1970. But Miller has a twist to his story.

"I had just started school here in the summer of 1970, transferring from WVU," he said. "The weekend of the crash, I had gone home. On the way back to Huntington, my car developed trouble and I had to put it in the shop."

"I was hurrying to get it fixed and get back to school before Monday. When I got back, I found out about the plane crash." Originally, Miller is from Oakland, Maryland. He con-



Miller

siders himself an obsessive compulsive. He feels it is easy to understand how computers work. "I don't understand how people work nearly as well as how machines work," he said.

Miller has two sons, one in junior high school and the other, a sophomore at West Virginia Tech.

What would he like to change? "We have been an unrecognized resource for years and years and have done pretty remarkable things that nobody wants to acknowledge," he said.

He said he feels Marshall has been good to him, both as an administrator and as a student.

His advice to the student body: "There are some really tremendous opportunities for the students to take advantage of and experiences to be had here that will last a lifetime."

Miller assisted in bringing online registration to Marshall, something he said took a lot of time and effort to accomplish.

He attends St. Paul Lutheran Church. For more than 20 years, he has taken a week's vacation to go to summer church camp where he works with the children.

Many students may not realize there is a brigadier

general on campus. Who is he? He's Bill Shondel, director of the Purchasing and Receiving Department.

He has two master's degrees, one from Marshall in business administration, the other from Ohio State in history.

He lives on 120 acres of land with his wife, Mary Francis and his two horses.

With the rank of brigadier general, Shondel serves in the West Virginia Air National Guard as the chief of staff and the transportation office director of logistics. He oversees 2200 people.

Shondel is also a genealogist and has traced his family roots to the 1800's. He said members of his family served with Napoleon in the battle of Moscow and later in the battle of Waterloo.

Shondel said he feels no one individual should be given credit for what his department does. He said the entire staff assists in meeting the needs of their customers.

His advice to the student body: "Enjoy your experiences here at Marshall. You are the

reason we (the administration) are here."

If you have special needs, you might want to visit Sandra Clements.

Clements is a counselor for Student Development and specializes in assisting handicapped and learning-disabled students with tutoring sessions and early registration for classes.

She feels the unique characteristic she brings to her position is "working with disabled students and students who have to come ask assistance. Being a minority, we have many things in common."

"I know about the difficulties in asking for assistance and can easily relate to them," she said. "I'd like to think that I give to the students some sense of independence and help them to not dwell upon their disability."

An experience she remembers from her college days is as a freshman in the late 60s and early 70s, when African-American students were arriving on campus.



Clements

LECTURE

from page one

no challenge like it," Johns said.

At 10:00 a.m. every morning, Johns participates in a

World Wide NBC news conference call. During this call, the participants decide what will be on the nightly news. This determines how much and what material reporters must have prepared for that evening, Johns said.

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APARTMENTS for rent. Unfurnished. Unit 1: 1 bedroom \$225 monthly. Unit 2: 3 bedrooms \$350 monthly. Call 435-2354 and leave your number.

APTS all near Ritter Park. Effic. apt. W/D, util pd. \$250/mo. + DD. 1 BR apt. \$325/mo. + elec. + DD. W/D. Large 1 BR, newly remodeled, new appliances, W/D, \$425/mo. + util. + DD. No pets. Call 525-0978.

1-2-3 BR apts avail. for summer & fall. Next to campus. 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5 pm.

ROOMMATE Serious male student needed to share furn. house next to campus. \$150/mo. + 1/3 util. + DD. 523-1679

ROOMMATE to share nice 2 BR apt. close to campus. Needed immediately. Call 522-6865.

For Rent

NEAR MU newer 2 bedroom, furnished apt. with A/C, W&D hookup, off street parking. 1928 6th Ave. \$500 per month + util. based on 2 occ. Avail. June 1 Call 523-4441 or 429-5480.

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4BR HOUSE 2 blocks from campus with off-street parking. Available June 1. 697-1335.

RENT ONE BR apts., all utilities paid. Furn & unfurn. 529-9139.

MU CAMPUS 1-2-3 BR'S Reserving for summer and fall. All with A/C. Call 529-3800 ext 8.

RENT ONE BR effic. apt. close to campus, water paid, carpeted, call 523-5615.

ONE BR Furn or unfurn. apts. Util pd. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$350/month 525-6494.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom apartment near MU. \$225/month per person. Includes utilities. Call 522-3319.

RENT 2 BR apartment one block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. \$360/mo. single or \$400/mo. double. Water paid. Lease + DD = 1 parking space. Call Mike at 522-0737.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE for rent. Available June thru August. Furn. \$450/month. 1/2 block from campus. Call 304-863-6545.

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Miscellaneous

CAMP CHALLENGE Qualify for Senior ROTC, win a 2 year scholarship; earn basic training credit for WVARNG tuition assistance. Apply NOW Call 6450, Captain Kinsey.

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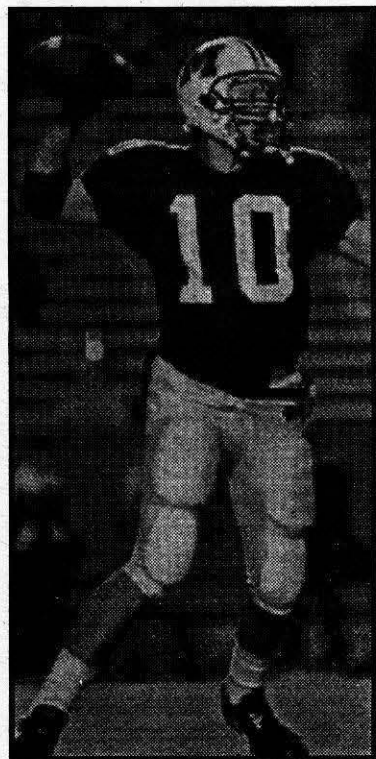
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Head coach Greg White has announced that Terrell McKelvy, a 6-8 center from Marion, S.C., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Marshall beginning next winter. McKelvy played his freshman season at Spartanburg Methodist College. He will have two years eligibility at Marshall. McKelvy is the fifth player signed by Marshall this year.

Green tramples White in scrimmage

by **JACOB MESSER**
reporter



file photo

Chad Pennington, sophomore quarterback for the Green squad, was 11-of-19 for 152 yards during the annual Green and White game Saturday

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10....knockout!

The one-two punch of sophomore quarterback Chad Pennington and sophomore wide receiver LaVorn Colclough delivered blow after blow to the White defense as the Green squad defeated the White 27-14 in Marshall's annual Green and White intrasquad scrimmage.

"LV [LaVorn Colclough] had a really good spring," Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said.

"He's been on the verge of something big. Since the end of last year, he's really come on. He's going to play a major role in our receiving corps."

Pennington was 11-of-19 for 152 yards. Colclough caught six passes for 124 yards, including a 59-yard bomb in the first quarter, and threw a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Pennington said the team looked sharp on offense.

"Offensively, I think we did a good job moving the ball and spreading it to a bunch of receivers," Pennington said.

"We just wanted to have fun. That was the name of the game as far as the Green and White game goes. We just wanted to go out there and have some fun and end spring ball with an exclamation point."

Pennington said the Thundering Herd's passing game will be difficult to defend and the balance of a sharp passing game and hard-nosed running game will give the Herd a balanced attack.

The White scored with 3:48 remaining in the first quarter when Randy Moss caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Tim Pruett.

Following Moss's touchdown, the Green scored 20 unanswered points.

Doug Chapman, one of two 1,000 yard rushers on this year's championship team, capped off an eight-play, 65-yard drive with a one-yard

touchdown run, tying the score at 7-7.

With 25 seconds remaining until halftime, Colclough caught a 39-yard pass from Pennington, but he fumbled into the endzone.

However, he quickly got up and hustled to the ball, recovering it in the endzone and giving the Green a 14-7 lead.

After wide receiver Tyson Hagale was dealt a bone-crushing hit by the trio of Rogers Beckett, Jeremy Eastwood and B. J. Summers, Eastwood recovered Hagale's fumble and returned it 19 yards.

Eastwood's fumble recovery gave the Green squad the ball on White's 41-yard line and set up Green's third touchdown of the day.

On the first play of the possession, Pennington handed off to LaVorn Colclough who passed to Jerrald Long for a 41-yard touchdown.

The White team marched down the field 65 yards in nine plays during the third

quarter and scored its final touchdown on a one-yard run by John Grace, a freshman linebacker from Okeechobee, Fla.

Long concluded the scoring and put the game out of reach with a 24-yard touchdown reception from freshman quarterback Andy Cowan of Ellensboro.

Pruett was overflowing with praise for his players after the annual scrimmage game.

"Hopefully, we have an idea of where we are and we'll continue to grow and get better," Pruett said.

"I think we're a little further along than we were last year as far as knowing what to do. The question now is whether we can do it as well as we did last year."

The purpose of the game was to go out, have fun and play hard, Pruett said.

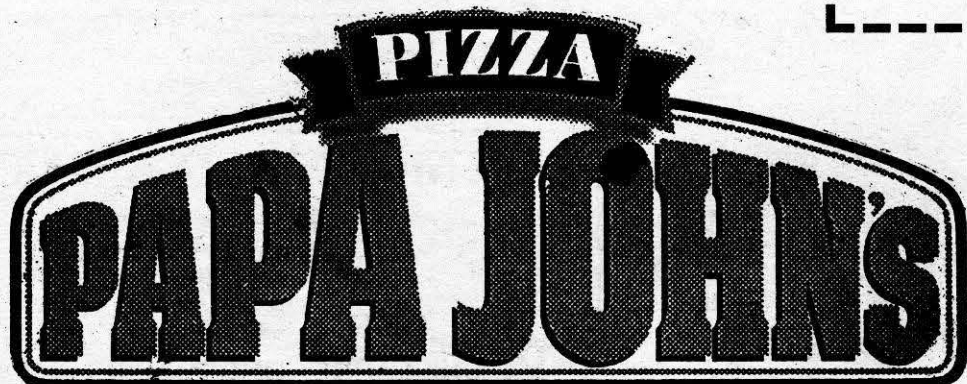
"There were some good hits and great plays," Pruett said. "This game is something we can build on."

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STUFF to do

April 22 - 28

Tuesday, April 22

P.R.O.W.L. — meeting, CCC, 9 p.m.

R.O.T.C. — informational program, Holderby Hall TV lounge, 9:15 p.m.

Department of Modern Languages — seminar about Jorge Luis Borges, SH 435, 4 p.m.

R.U.S.H. — panel discussion: "Should America be a Christian nation?" MSC Alumni Lounge, 7 p.m., everyone welcome.

Wednesday, April 23

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

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

College Republicans — meeting, MSC Marco's, 9 p.m.

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

Open Forum — all students and faculty who use the computer labs are welcome, CH 117, 2 p.m.

Student Gathering — topic: "Everything you ever wanted to ask about God, the Church, morality, etc." Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Marshall Literary Society — meeting, MSC 2W9.

Psi Chi — meeting, HH 402, 3:30 p.m.

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

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

Faculty Senate — meeting, MSC patio dining area, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 25

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

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

ANAWIM — meeting, Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Mass — Newman Center, 10:15 a.m.

R.C.I.A. — meeting, Newman Center, 5 p.m.

Mass — Newman Center, 7 p.m.

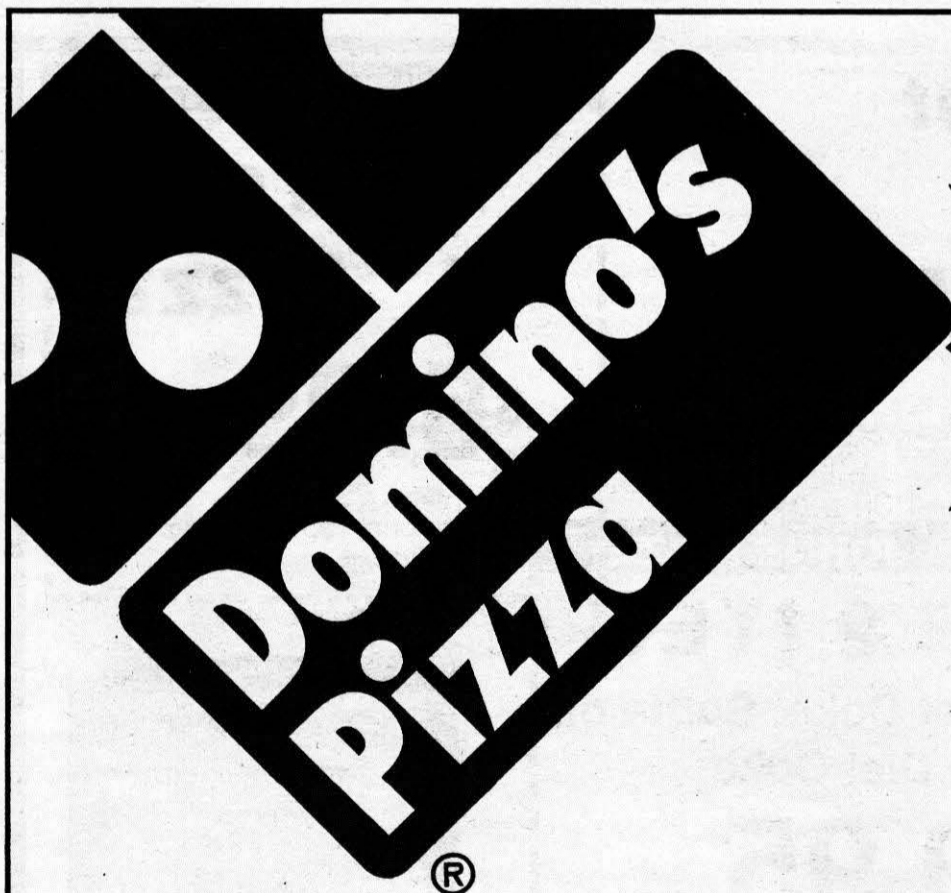
Sunday, April 27

Monday, April 28

Philosophy Club — meeting, Renaissance Bookstore, 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Russ Dempsey at 736-4473.

Have a calendar item?
Send it to the Parthenon.
Deadline: noon Monday
By mail: 311 Smith Hall
By phone: 696-6696
By fax: 696-2519
By e-mail:
parthenon@marshall.edu

And don't forget to let us know who's doing what, where it's happening, when it's happening (is it every Wednesday or just Feb. 26?), what time it's happening and a contact person.



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