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the Parthenon

'Who makes Marshall happen?' series continues, Page 8

'You're in the Army now!'



James L. Ray

Bravo team receive their operation orders before preparing for movement. The Reserve Officers Training Corps were going through exercises yesterday on Buskirk Field.

Cash is reward for well-written papers

by SCOTT E. PARSONS
reporter



Thirty-four Marshall students will receive cash prizes totaling \$9,250 for work entered in the William J. Maier Writing Competition.

The prizes will be awarded at a ceremony Monday, April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Awards will be given for papers written by students in 11 categories including freshman papers (research papers and non-research papers) and upper division and graduate nonfiction prose, poetry and fiction, said Dr. Michele Schiavone of the English Department.

Edward H. Maier, president of the Sarah and Pauline Maier Scholarship Foundation, also will present the Maier Latin Cup awards to area high school students and the Maier Latin Scholarship to a Marshall student.

According to a press release, high school students are presented the cash awards based on their scores on the College Board Latin Achievement Exam.

The writing awards were established in 1973 after the late William J. Maier Jr. read an article on freshman composition by Marshall professor John Teel in the National Review.

William J. Maier was born in Clarksburg and attended school in Elkins, Wheeling and Huntington, where he graduated from high school at the age of 16. He attended Harvard where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

The awards recognize, reward and encourage excellence in writing by undergraduate and graduate students.

Latin awards were established by Maier in 1979 to repay, in some way, the special attention given to him by his high school Latin teacher.

Maier credited the teacher's extra devotion to Latin and students of Latin with helping him secure a scholarship to Harvard University.

Along with the other awards, the Maier Latin Sight-translation Contest awards will also be presented. The contest was created in conjunction with the West Virginia Junior Classical League Convention.



Parking spots open up in new lot

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

Still searching for a place to park? The new parking area on 6th Ave. usually has spaces available.

"The new lot opened over a week ago and there have not been many cars parked there," said Tom Johnson, director of public safety.

The new lot is the gravel area adjacent to the student commuter parking lot on 6th Ave. The recent demolition of the house at 1722 6th Ave. during Easter weekend made way for the new parking area, said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

Although the area is graveled and not striped, students may use this area for parking, Johnson said.

"Since there are no stripes we hope that students will use their best judgment in how best to position cars on it," Johnson said.

"By letting folks park on the gravel they help compact the lot in preparation for paving," Welty said.

Johnson said there may be some confusion as to the status of construction on the lot.

"The lot will remain open for parking on the gravel until the decision is made to pave it." This will probably occur sometime this summer, he said.

Inside

Want to get involved in the Special Olympics? Find out how, Page 7

Community College students recognized by honorary society

by ANDREA SELLS
reporter

Jane Norris and Christine Baldwin were selected to represent the Community and Technical College (CTC) on the All-West Virginia Academic Team.

"I'd have to say that going to Charleston to be honored was, let me find the right word, humbling and very gratifying," Baldwin said.

Ann Chapman, CTC assistant professor, said the community colleges from all states select two people to make the team and represent

their school.

"The All-West Virginia Academic Team is concerned with honoring excellence in academics and getting role models through the colleges," Chapman said.

Baldwin and Norris, along with other team members from around the state, were recognized April 10 at a ceremony in the governor's office in Charleston.

The honorees were also recognized on the senate floor where Dr. Betty Kyger, provost of the CTC, attended, said Betty Dennison, CTC assistant professor.

"I thought it would be like some sort of debate, but it wasn't that way at all," Baldwin said.

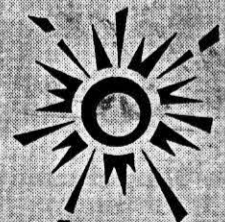
"We received an award, had a photo opportunity and listened to a speech by Governor Underwood, honoring April 10 as Phi Theta Kappa Day."

Phi Theta Kappa is the CTC honorary where Norris serves as president and Baldwin, vice president, of the organization.

According to Dennison, Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary for two-year degree students

see HONOR, page 6

Outside



Mostly sunny
High: 65
Low: 38

the Parthenon-line

www.marshall.edu
/parthenon/

Page edited by
Robert Risley

High-tech house for harried homeowners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — IBM, Intel, Compaq and Hewlett-Packard have put a lot of thought into making you think less in the cyberhome of 2000.

Their house of the future, unveiled Wednesday, is a tour of gizmos from electronic butlers to computerized grocery lists, designed to ease the hassles that shape a harried day.

And while their high-tech solutions don't necessarily beat the low-tech basics out there now, there's definitely some cool technology in the mocked-up rooms of San Francisco's blasthaus gallery.

For starters, there's the 42-inch flat panel screen in the living room, showing the science fiction masterwork "Bladerunner." No cathode ray tube, no enormous box.

Just one huge picture on one thin screen. It's also \$20,000. That's enough to buy 10 Mitsubishi 50-inch home theater systems.

Then there's Intel's Car-PC. It's loaded with software that recognizes your voice. Give the word ("radio") and it's playing. Say "phone," it dials a number.

A good idea, given the dangers of driving while talking on the cell-phone. But in most states, the cordless headset that links you to the system would be illegal to use while driving.

In the back seat, kids get their own screens on the Car-PC, using wireless "air mouses" to play games.

While they're staying busy, you're checking your e-mail. Rather, the Car-PC reads your messages to you, as well

as answering video phone calls and monitoring a global positioning satellite to keep you from getting lost.

And when away from the house — or inside and screening visitors — IBM's prototype video doorbell is your butler. Ring the bell and a voice booms out: No one's home, but leave a video message.

You might get a video disk full of stray salesmen and perky missionaries. Of course, instead of installing a built-in video camera, you

could buy a peephole for about \$5 or stock up on yellow sticky notes.

If the kitchen is the first stop when you get home, finding something for dinner can get bogged down — if you're looking for a can opener.

The Cyberhome 2000 has a scanner instead. Run it over the label's bar code, and information pops up on a screen — you're holding a can of Campbell's tomato soup.

The scanner tells you how long it will take to heat the food and even sets the

microwave for that amount of time.

The scanner can also connect you to the Campbell's Web site, to pick up recipes online. If it's your last can of tomato soup, the system reminds you.

So, how do the cyberhome's gadgets and gizmos stack up?

If you like tinkering and gadgets, maybe. But if you just want to get through the day with a minimum of hassle and a maximum of time and money saved, sometimes the old-fashioned ways work fine.

World's oldest mom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine coping with the terrible twos at age 65 and a teen-ager at 76.

That's what the world's oldest known new mom faces. At age 63, the unidentified woman gave birth to her first child after lying about her age to get into an in vitro fertilization program, doctors said. She delivered a healthy baby girl last year and breast-fed the child.

The woman, whose name was not released, said she was 50 when she approached the doctors for the treatment. She was actually 60.

It took her three years to get pregnant through a donated egg and her husband's sperm.

Program director Richard Paulson and his colleagues at the University of Southern California's Program for Assisted Reproduction believe their patient is the oldest on record to have a successful pregnancy.

"Had the individual disclosed her actual age ... she would not have qualified for treatment at USC, since the program uses an arbitrary upper age limit of 55 for women seeking fertility therapy," the program said in a statement Wednesday.

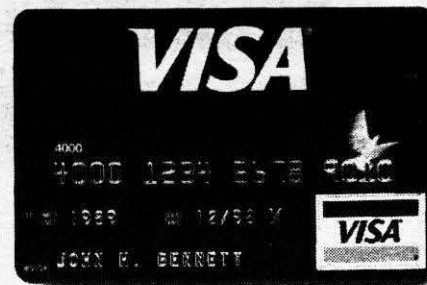
The woman, a Philippine-American, had minor complications during pregnancy, including elevated blood pressure and gestational diabetes. The problems were controlled by bed rest and diet, said Dr. Hermina S. Salvador, an obstetrician at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Because
all-nighters
aren't always
spent in
the library.

James E. Morrow Library EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULE April 28 - May 11, 1997

	<u>Building/Media/UCF</u>	<u>Ref./Circ.</u>
Mon-Thurs. 4/28-5/1	7:45 a.m. - 1 a.m.	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 5/2	7:45 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 5/3	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 5/4	1 p.m. - 1 a.m.	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon-Thurs. 5/5-5/8	7:45 a.m. - 1 a.m.	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 5/9	7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat-Sun 5/10-5/11	Closed	Closed

Note: Separate schedules are maintained by Special Collections (x2343), Government Documents (x2342), the Health Sciences Library (x6426) and Music Library (x6647).



It's everywhere
you want to be.

RACINE (AP) — A 61-year-old librarian considered "meek as a lamb" was beaten to death in the one-room library where she read to children. Suspect Danny Burnside, 21, was arrested Wednesday in the death of Nancy Williamson at the Coal River Branch library, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Rodney Miller.

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

Parthenon

Friday, April 25, 1997

3

Informant foils terrorists' plan

DALLAS (AP) — Four people plotted to bomb a natural gas plant to kill police and divert attention while they robbed an armored car outside a bank, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Three men and a woman were arrested Tuesday in Fort Worth and in Boyd, 41 miles northwest in rural Wise County. U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins declined to say whether more arrests were expected.

The FBI refused to discuss the suspects' ultimate aims or comment on reports that they had ties to white supremacy groups.

FBI agent Robert Garrity said the suspects had been under surveillance for about six weeks after officials re-

ceived a tip from an informant.

According to an FBI affidavit, the group planned to blow up Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.'s natural gas processing plant, about 15 miles from Boyd.

The suspects also planned "four or five" secondary explosions timed to kill law enforcement officials responding to the initial blast, Garrity said.

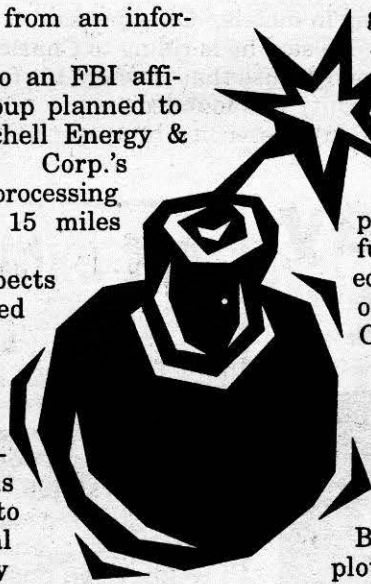
The targeted tanks contain hydrogen sulfide, a substance commonly referred to as sour

gas, and is fatal in significant concentrations, Garrity said.

"We know they believed that if their plan was successful, they anticipated they might wipe out half of Wise County," he said.

As the bombs went off, the group planned to rob an armored car as it pulled up to a bank in Bridgeport. The plot was to unfold

May 1, when the suspects believed the armored car would be carrying the most money, Garrity said.



Rapist attacks college campuses

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Four women have been raped and two others sexually assaulted on college campuses in four Midwestern states, and police suspect the attacks are the work of the same person: a man who likes to spit on his victims, question them about their sex lives and ask them to pray for him.

The attacks took place in February and March, on campuses 10 minutes to six hours apart.

The rapes have led schools to step up security and have unnerved students and faculty members with the idea that a rapist is targeting women working alone in computer labs and music rooms.

"It is a terrifying thought to me that college campuses would be the preying grounds for a serial rapist," said Heidi Hess, 30, who quit her job as

a part-time journalist and business teacher after she was raped on March 5.

Hess was chatting on the Internet alone one night in a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, a campus where she had worked and studied for 10 years without fear. She heard rapid footsteps behind her. A man in a ski mask grabbed her, threw her to the floor and raped her.

Hess, who has decided to speak publicly because "people need to know it happens to people we know," said her attacker talked through the whole ordeal.

"He threatened me and he asked a lot of questions about my sexual past," she said, declining to give any other specifics.

Police investigating the

other attacks in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin began to link the cases because the attacker used similar language and spoke as if he were educated. He also used a ski mask or covered his victims' heads with a knit cap, although one of the women was able to see her attacker, police said.

DNA evidence has provided a solid link between attacks in Nebraska and Iowa, Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said. Further genetic tests are under way.

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln on Feb. 6, when a man wearing a ski mask raped a woman who was playing the piano at night in the basement of an administration building.

Three days later, someone tried to rape a young woman in an art studio at Knox

College in Galesburg, Ill. Another student walked in and scared off the assailant.

The next day, a 19-year-old woman at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was raped as she played the piano and sang in a music practice room.

On Feb. 16, a 24-year-old woman was raped while working alone in a computer lab at St. Ambrose University, a small religious school in Davenport, Iowa.

Just four hours before the Davenport rape, a man tried to sexually assault a 31-year-old teacher at Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., in a teacher's office.

A faculty member stopped the assault and pulled the attacker's mask off before he fled.

Hess' rape was the last reported assault.

Deliverymen killed for fun

FRANKLIN, N.J. (AP) — A tipster's claim that they had boasted about planning to kill someone put police on the trail of two teen-age suspects accused of gunning down two pizza deliverymen for the thrill of it.

When word of Saturday's killings spread, a former girlfriend of one of the suspects told police that the teens had talked about committing the perfect murder, The Star-Ledger of Newark reported today.

The woman's statement bolstered evidence detectives used to obtain a search warrant of Thomas Koskovich's house in Franklin, the newspaper said.

There, they found the two handguns believed to have been used in the crime.

Koskovich, 18, and his alleged accomplice, a 17-year-old Vernon boy identified in newspaper accounts as Jason Vreeland, are accused of calling five pizzerias before Georgio Gallara, owner of Tony's Pizza and Pasta, agreed to deliver two cheese pies to a remote address.

The New York Daily News reported today that store surveillance cameras in a Dunkin' Donuts shop captured the two suspects borrowing a telephone book police believe they used to search for victims.

A few minutes later, the two returned the phone book.

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Fraternity president set to sweat for charity

by BRIAN FORTENBAUGH
reporter

A Marshall student plans to ride his bike a lot this summer.

Sidney Gillespie, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will be participating in a charity bike ride beginning in June.

Gillespie said he will leave Las Vegas June 28 and ride his bike across the country. He said he is slated to arrive in Charleston, S.C., Aug. 5.

"I am participating in the bike ride as part of a philanthropic project that benefits People Understanding Severely Handicapped (PUSH)," Gillespie said. He said he has been receiving

donations for the ride and has already met his goal of \$1,000.

"Because I have met my goal of raising \$1,000, any money that is raised now will help pay for my food and travel expenses," he said.

Gillespie said he has already started getting in shape for the bike ride.

"I have been taking a triathlon class and will be participating in my first triathlon April 26."

He said he also ran in the Huntington Classic April 19 and placed first in the 20 to 24 year-old age bracket.

Gillespie said this is the first time he has participated in the charity bike ride.

He said if he participates in the bike

ride again next year, he would like one of his fraternity brothers to ride with him.

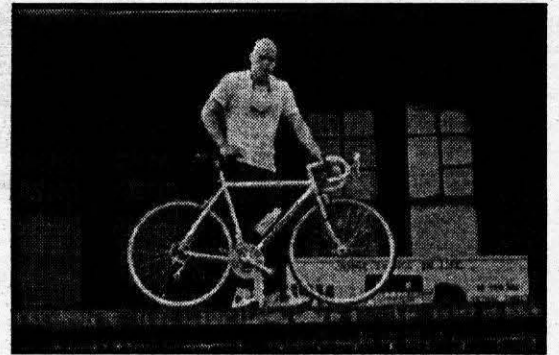
Gillespie said one of his fraternity brothers, John Appler, will be helping him this summer as his crew, and is in charge of organizing everything.

Gillespie said Appler will be planning where they stay and where they eat.

"Some nights we will camp out, and some nights we will be staying in motels," Gillespie said.

He said he is riding to Charleston because that is where his fraternity was founded.

"My fraternity brothers and mem-



Gillespie

bers of every other Pi Kappa Phi chapter will be meeting me in Charleston Aug. 5," Gillespie said.

Bidding begins Monday on surplus equipment

by MICHELLE L. MARTIN
reporter

Marshall will have its semi-annual yard sale Monday and Tuesday in the receiving area of the maintenance building on 20th Street. Furniture will be on display in the old Butler Furniture building at the corner of 20th Street and 5th Avenue.

"This is an event we have each April and October," said Carol Skaggs, manager for central receiving. "Most of the items are in fairly good condition. It's just that the university has purchased newer equipment and needs to get rid of the old items."

The purchase of items is by bid for this sale. Prospective buyers can examine the items for sale during the two days and place sealed bids in the bid boxes at both locations. The bids will be opened and tabulated Wednesday, with the highest bid winning the right to purchase the item, Skaggs said.

The high bidders will be notified by phone Wednesday to come to the university Thursday or Friday to pay for and take possession of the property, Skaggs said.

"Students, faculty and staff can pay by cash or personal check," she said. "Others must pay by cash, certified check or money order."

Items available for sale include two cars, a Cushman utility vehicle, computers, printers, copiers, an organ, office furniture, camera equipment, kitchen accessories and

"It's just that the university has purchased newer equipment and needs to get rid of the old items."

— Carol Skaggs
Central receiving manager

linens, Skaggs said.

"We have quite a variety," she said. "There's just about anything you could imagine a university would use in the various departments and even a few items from the president's house."

The university started its yard sale program in 1988, Skaggs said. Before then, the property went to state surplus where it was sold, and the proceeds went into the West Virginia general fund.

"Now, all the money comes back to the university," Skaggs said. "A portion of the proceeds go to receiving, accounting and plant operations to cover the cost of conducting the sale, and 65 percent goes directly back to the departments that submitted the property for sale."

Skaggs said the departments can then use the money to purchase supplies or other equipment.

Art exhibits to end semester

by MELISSA D. CUPPETT
reporter

The last two exhibits of the Birke Art Gallery's spring semester will soon take place.

The first 1997 senior exhibit begins Saturday and runs through Thursday. The second show goes from May 3 through 8, according to gallery news releases. Each exhibit will have an opening reception.

The first show includes pieces by Adrienne N. Sweetser, graphic design major from El Toro, Calif.; Ashland's Marci-May Shumway, a painting and illustration major; and graphic design major Christopher S. Price of Charleston.

Art education major Traci Colella of Hurricane, whose works use various media, and graphics major and Oak Hill native Wallace R. "Ross" Bennett, both have works in the exhibit.

The second exhibit includes pieces by Huntington's Barbara E. McDonald and Jennifer Johnson, who will contribute graphic design works, and Charleston's Shea D. Wells, who will show woven pieces and works in other media. Wells is majoring in fiber art with an emphasis on weaving.

Education majors Brook Metheny of Huntington and Dennis Hicks of Inkster, Mich., will show works in a variety of media.

Professionally-staged senior exhibitions are required of art majors. The shows are intended to display students' variety of disciplines and interests.

The opening reception for the first exhibit will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The second show's opening reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. May 4.

The Birke Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The gallery is located on the ground floor of Smith Hall and may be entered from 3rd Avenue or through Smith Hall's atrium, which faces Old Main.

the Parthenon

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'Texas Two-Step' coming to Marshall

by MELISSA D. CUPPETT
reporter

The Fine and Performing Arts Center will be filled with activity this week.

The theater and dance department's last production of the spring semester opened Wednesday in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse and runs through Saturday, with evening showings at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., according to a news release.

James McLure's "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" are two related comedies collectively called "Texas Two-Step."

"Laundry and Bourbon" follows two Texan friends as they share small town gossip, fold laundry and sip bourbon and Coke, according to information provided by the theater and dance department.

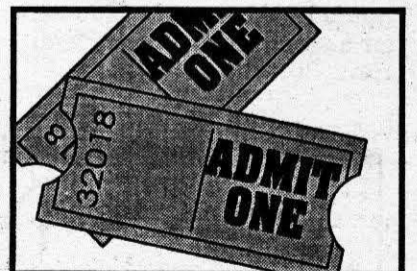
Two men are at odds in "Lone Star." Roy, returns from the Vietnam war to find that he has lost both his wife and his 1959

pink Thunderbird to his brother, Ray, according to the department's information.

"The comedies are designed as an entire evening and are always performed together," Dr. Eugene J. Anthony, assistant professor of theater and director of the play, said. For example, the men in "Lone Star" are married to the women in "Laundry and Bourbon."

Six people who appeared in last semester's "Macbeth" will perform in the comedies.

Huntington resident Phil Wilcox, who was recently named one of Huntington Quarterly Magazine's "Fifty People to Watch," plays Roy Calder; Morgantown's Vivian S. Smith is Roy's wife Elizabeth; Wheeling natives Jeremy F. Richter and Aaron T. Kliner play Ray and Skeeter, respectively; Charleston native Jennifer L. Samples is Hattie; and Peteria S. Cochran, also of Charleston, plays Amy Lee, according to the news release.



"I always like to choose plays that will teach something to the participants," Anthony said. The productions are like extensions of classes, giving the actors and actresses more experience.

"Texas Two-Step," a character-driven piece with Texan accents, provides "an opportunity for transformation of physical and vocal self," Anthony said.

General tickets for each performance are \$8; tickets for people over 65 are \$6; and full-time students with a valid MU ID receive free admission, according to the news release. Box office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact the box office at 696-2787.

Community band hosts guest Monday

by **JANIS SHEPPARD**
reporter

Alan Lourens will be the guest soloist and conductor for the Marshall University Symphonic Community Band Concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Lourens has appeared as a euphonium soloist on four continents and has recorded and toured throughout the world as principal euphonium of the Australian Wind Orchestra. In 1992 he was awarded a master's degree in euphonium performance, as well as the Performer's Certificate from Indiana University.

The band's conductor is Dr. Ben F. Miller, professor of percussion and assistant band director. The band is composed of adults from the tri-state area, and students.

Three members of Marshall's faculty also play in the band. They are Dr. Bruce R. Ebanks, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. Ralph Taylor, professor and associate dean of the College of Science, and Dr. Mark A. Simmons, professor of pharmacology.

Miller said Lourens will be a euphonium soloist for "Carnival of Venice," a piece by Arthur Reminton, which he arranged for a concert band.

Lourens will also guest conduct for two pieces, Miller said. The first will be an Australian composition called "Kelly" by Brian Hogg, and the second will be "The Italian Polka," a dance piece by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

"The piece, 'Kelly,' is about



Ned Kelly, who was sort of the Jesse James of Australia," Miller said. "The music is a description of his exploits."

Other pieces in the program are "Snakes" by Thomas C. Duffy, "El Gato Gordo" by Lissa Fleming May and "God of Our Fathers" by Claude T. Smith.

"The piece 'Snakes' was arranged for a symphonic wind ensemble, and throughout the piece players make the sound of rattling snakes in a variety of ways like by using coin purses and their instruments," Miller said.

Thomas A. Stowers, Griffithsville senior, will be the undergraduate conductor for "God of Our Fathers."

"The closing piece 'El Gato Gordo' by Lissa Fleming May was originally composed for a jazz band," Miller said. "I asked Lissa for permission to rewrite the tune for a concert band."

Christopher Rucker, graduate student, rewrote the song for concert band instruments, he said.

"This will be the piece's first

Workshop offers acting job tips

Getting into film and television acting in the mid-Atlantic region will be the focus of a workshop Saturday.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 103 of the Davis Fine Arts Building at West Virginia State College. There is a \$40 registration fee to attend the event, presented by the Paradise Film Institute.

Those interested in more information may contact Michael Martin at (304) 877-5194 or Daniel Boyd at (304) 766-3379.

ROTC to have ball Saturday

Dancing, dinner and awards will be part of ROTC's annual social event this weekend.

The military ball will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Big Green Room of Marshall University Stadium.

Captain Bill Kinsey, assistant professor of military science, said the event enables ROTC cadets to dress in their formal uniforms and bring their significant others for a night of fun. He said the formal event involves all areas of ROTC.

"This is a night when we recognize cadets for the wonderful things they have achieved this year," he said.

Kinsey said the ball is designed by the ROTC unit. Any cadet enrolled in the ROTC program is invited, as well as university deans and people in the community who have supported the ROTC program.

Journalism students honored for reporting and production

by **VICENTE ALCANIZ**
and **SCOTT E. PARSONS**
reporter

Journalism students have won 17 regional awards and 10 national awards in the past two weeks.

Students working for WMUL-FM received six grand prize awards and four honorable mention awards in the National Broadcasting Society's 34th Annual National Student Scriptwriting and Production Awards in Chicago April 12.

"Winning speaks well for Marshall, as the student broadcasters of WMUL consistently earn top honors in direct competition with nationally recognized colleges and universities," Dr. Charles G. Bailey, associate professor of journalism and WMUL-FM's faculty manager said.

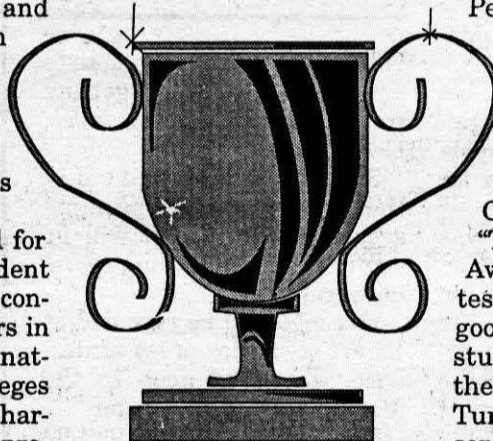
Winning six grand prizes is an incredible accomplishment, Bailey said.

"In the past five years combined, students have been very fortunate to win 17 grand prizes all together," he said.

The station had two grand prize winning entries in script writing: "Oklahoma: We Remember," written by Amy Baker, Richwood graduate student; and "To Dance in the Circle: The Rediscovery of the West Virginia Native American," written by Pete Collman, a

recent journalism graduate from Washington D.C.

Grand prize award winning entries in production were in four categories: news package, news/magazine program, audio instructional/industrial/promotional program and audio commercials/pro-



mos/public service announcements.

Programs awarded in production were "Soupy Sales Plaza," by Angie Kendrick, Huntington sophomore; "Southern Conference Report - Special Playoff Edition," by Pete Collman; "WMUL-FM Turns 35," by Clifford R. Haddox, a recent journalism graduate from Barboursville; and "Newscenter 88," by Angela Henderson, a Chesapeake, Ohio, graduate student.

Honorable mentions in production went to "A Conversation with Bob Teets," by Russ Fox, Millstone senior; "Oklahoma: We

Remember," produced by Angie Kendrick; "Soldier By Chance: The Life and Times of Albert Gallatin Jenkins of Green-bottom, West Virginia," produced by Charles G. Bailey; and "To Dance in the Circle: The Rediscovery of the West Virginia Native American," produced by Pete Collman.

Journalism students also won awards in the Region IV Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Awards in Columbus, Ohio.

"The Mark of Excellence Awards is a national contest designed to promote good journalism and give students recognition for their work," Dr. Ralph J. Turner, journalism professor, said.

"Anyone can enter the competition," he said. "They don't have to be members of SPJ [Society of Professional Journalists]. They don't even have to be journalism students. Not only does it look good on a resume, but it also shows that they can do quality work."

Marshall students won in 17 categories overall in the regional competition. Megan Fields, Winfield senior, won awards for spot news reporting and feature writing.

"Other-Wise," a campus publication printed once each year, received a best magazine award.

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VOLCANO (PG13) 5:25-7:35-9:50

ROMY & MICHELE'S H.S. REUNION (R) 5:05-7:05-9:05

THE SAINT (PG13) 4:30-7:00-9:30

LIAR LIAR (PG13) 5:20-7:20-9:20

CINEMA 4

MCHALE'S NAVY (PG) 4:45-7:05-9:30

8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG (R) 5:25-7:25-9:25

THAT OLD FEELING (PG13) 5:30-7:40-9:50

SCREAM (R) 5:20-7:30-9:40

CAMELOT 1 & 2

MURDER AT 1600 (R) 4:30-7:00-9:20

ANACONDA (PG13) 5:35-7:35-9:35

LISTINGS AS OF FRIDAY 4/25

Student designs logo for Artists Series

by MELISSA D. CUPPETT
reporter

The Marshall Artists Series has a new logo thanks to a March contest that included about 30 entries, Jim McDermott, promotions director for the series, said.

Adrienne N. Sweetser, a senior from El Toro, Calif., designed the winning logo.

"It stood out among all of the designs," McDermott said.

"The winning logo was picked because it was a symbol you can recognize immediately and still conveys the sense of excitement and fun that the artists series is all about," he said.

The quality of all entries was a pleasant surprise, McDermott said.

"We knew students at Marshall were good, but not how good," he said. "It was a very difficult contest to judge because each of the entries were creative and professionally produced."

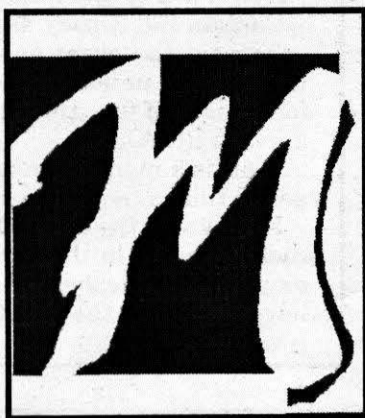
"It was time for a new look, especially considering all of the changes that the artists series is going through," McDermott said.

These changes include being in its 61st season and getting a new director, Angela Grant, marketing director for the series, said in March.

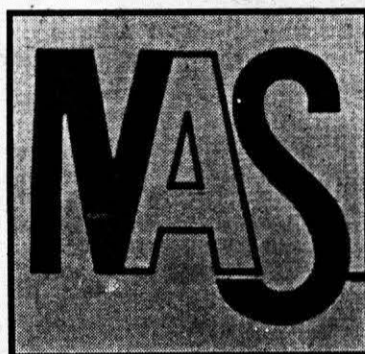
Student involvement was another goal of the contest.

"As we are here to increase student participation in the arts, this was a good opportunity to allow them to become more involved," McDermott said.

The contest may help students realize that their in-



Out with the old and in with the new. The new Marshall Artists Series logo (above) will replace the old logo (below).



volvement with the artists series can go beyond getting free tickets for performances, Grant said.

Sweetser will be credited in the artists series' upcoming season brochure and will be awarded \$50, according to the news release.

Her logo will be revealed at an artists series press conference May 1 at noon in the Memorial Student Center.

The artists series' 1997-98 season will also be announced.

HONOR

from page one

who have at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Other requirements include having completed 12 hours of CTC classes and having a high moral standing with faculty approval.

Those who respond must receive faculty approval and are then accepted into the honorary.

"This is the first time this All-Academic team has been honored and I'm sure it will become annual," Dennison said. Basically, the two best students are chosen and praised for their work in the Community College."

The Parthenon

If you can read this, you probably have newspaper on your nose.

Sidewalk's key is safety

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

A summer's worth of sidewalk repairs is beginning already.

"Work has already begun on 18th Street and 3rd Ave. and there are several other projects scheduled for the spring and summer," said Dale Osburn, manager of building trade.

The project underway is focusing on a length of sidewalk starting at the corner of 18th Street and 3rd Ave. and proceeding west along 3rd Ave.

Osburn said the area has been especially troublesome. "We have received several complaints about the safety of the area," he said.

He said several people have tripped on the uneven pieces of sidewalk and have complained about water that collects on and around the uneven pieces.

Part of the problem is the trees in the area, Osburn said. The root structures of the surrounding trees slowly push the pieces of the sidewalk out of place as they grow.

The construction along 3rd Avenue should be completed by the end of next week, Osburn said.

the Parthenon

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Miscellaneous

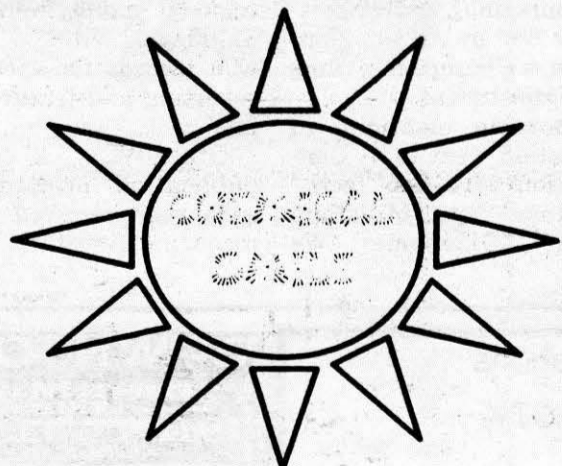
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the PARTHENON

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Track teams place well in outdoor tournament

by NAWAR W. SHORA
reporter

The men's and women's track teams competed in the Southern Conference tournament this past weekend.

Marshall track was in the spotlight in February when for the first time in school history the men won the Southern Conference indoor championship. The women had also excelled during the indoor tournament.

This past weekend the Herd was praised again, this time for its performance in the outdoor Southern Conference tournament. The men's team finished in third place and the women's in fifth.

Individually, the women performed as follows: in the 100 meter hurdles Adrienne Hundmeyer and Cindy Dawson finished second and third respectively. In the 400 meter hurdles, Marshall swept the competition away by having athletes place in first, second, third and fifth place.

Adrienne Hundmeyer finished first with a time of 1:03:02, Leona Benjamin came in second with a time of 1:03:85, Kathryn Pierce finished third with a time of 1:04:35, and Cindy Dawson finished fifth with a time of 1:05:49.

Marshall also placed fifth in the 400 and the 1,600 meter relays. The Herd's Kendra Hornish finished third in the high jump and Beth Reck was third in shot put. Reck also placed second and third in the discuss and hammer throw, respectively. Also, Kathryn Pierce finished fifth in the javelin.

The Men's individual results were as follows: Joe Allen placed fifth in the 200 meter dash, while Joe Restivo took first in the 400 meter dash with a time of 48.54. Joe Allen placed third in the 400, and in the 110 meter hurdles, William Wood came in third place.

Andrew Wilhite earned first place in the long jump. Floyd Johnson also placed third in the long jump and first in the triple jump. In the high jump, Dan Ritchley placed second, Andrew Wilhite, fourth and Thomas Bock, sixth.

The Herd's John Maynard placed fourth in the shot put, second in the discuss, and sixth in the hammer throw. Dan Hall came in second in the hammer throw. The Herd's Dan Ritchley finished third in the pole vault. Also, Marshall placed fourth in the 400 meter relay and second in the 1,600 meter relay.

MU softball to debut in SC tourney

Marshall will host the Southern Conference Softball Tournament this weekend starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Marshall University Softball Field. The tournament is scheduled as a double elimination between the four teams, Furman, Chattanooga, Georgia Southern, and Marshall. The event is free to the public. Marshall's first game will be against Georgia Southern at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Triathlon gets started Saturday

by DEREK S. CHAPMAN
reporter

Someone once said "Do or do not; there is no try."

Saturday there is a "tri"—a triathlon, that is.

Marshall University and various Huntington area businesses will be sponsoring the Thundering Herd Early Bird Triathlon.

The triathlon will take place Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Marshall University Pool in the Cam Henderson Center.

Jennifer Lipp, event coordinator, said the triathlon will begin with a 500 yard swim and will then move to the transition area in front of Gullickson Hall on 18th Street where the participants

will jump on bicycles for a 12 mile ride.

Competitors will stay on Third and Fifth Avenues from 16th Street to 29th Street for three laps.

They will leave their bikes in the transition area after the third lap for a five-kilometer run.

after each event, so there will be no rest for the weary.

He said plaques will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age group.

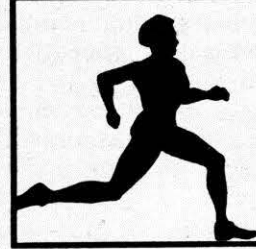
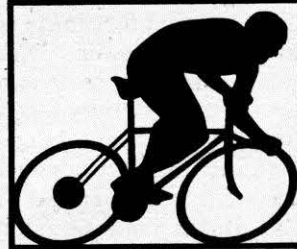
A plaque and a gift certificate for dinner for two at Lonestar Steak House will be given to the top man and

woman overall.

Last minute registration for the event will be Friday from 6-9 p.m., and

according to the registration form there will be a \$30 entry fee (\$25 for Marshall students).

Those who participate in the event will compete in age groups of 17 and under, 18-25, 26-35, 36-45, 46-55 and 56 and over.



The participants will then run around areas of Third and Fifth Avenue between 16th and 20th Street two and a half times before completing the race.

Lipp said triathlon participants will start the next portion of the race immediately

Olympics involve faculty, students

by REGINA FISHER
reporter

Students, faculty and staff who want to get involved with the Special Olympics on campus this summer, as an individual volunteer or as a part of a student organization, must complete and return an application by May 1, said Kim Reece, program specialist for the Office of Student Activities and Greek Affairs.

"A lot of student organizations like to participate in this, but they have to fill out the applications because there is a criminal check that must be done from the applications," Reece said.

Applications are available in room 2W31 in the Memorial Student Center. Student organizations must submit a list of all members that want to participate.

West Virginia Special Olympics (WVSO)

Summer Games Committee Director of Support Services Linda Bowen said she would like to see more students get involved with the summer games.

"The problem with student involvement is that the games take place during the intercession when there are few students on campus," she said.

Reece said when the students sign up they may designate what activities and times will best suit their own schedules.

"We have a sign-up schedule so they can sign up for whatever time they are able to donate," Reece said.

"Even if they only have a couple of hours to give, it is a very rewarding experience. I did it for four years as an undergraduate, and I loved it," Reece said.

"It's amazing what some of these kids are able to do, and we want to celebrate that."

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Part Seven of an eight-part series:

Who makes

by **JOE LIMLE**
staff writer

Marshall happen?

You might want to talk to this man if you either live on campus or plan on living on campus: Winston Baker, director of residence services. He received his undergraduate and his master's in counseling education at Springfield College.

During college, Baker participated on the wrestling team, was a resident adviser, a resident director, and was involved in student government and campus police.



"We do the best to respond to the needs of the students.

We can't fix everything, but what we can do, we will do."

— **Winston Baker,**
director of
residence services

"In the Big Brother, Big Sister program at my university, we paired more experienced students up with incoming freshmen to give them academic assistance and a social outlet," Baker said. "Basically we helped them to adjust to the college experience. I have developed life-long friends in this relationship. Twenty years later they call you."

Baker would like more response to the needs of the resident hall students. He said he believes there is an open door policy, and that if the students have any ideas or complaints, they can tell either their resident advisor or director, and the staff will try to accomplish what they can.

"We are doing something right," Baker said. "We do the best that we can do to respond to the needs of the students. We can't fix everything, but what we can do, we will do."

Baker is married and has two children: a son and a daughter. He is president of the board at Scott Community Center and a member of the YMCA.

"I've been at work my entire life—student security, as an RA, house-keeping, and as a Graduate student. Part-time jobs are a plus. You can't wait for something good to happen. You have to make it happen."

If you have a problem and need counseling or tutoring in one of your classes, you might want to speak to Joe Dragovich, director of student support services in Pritchard Hall.

He received his undergraduate de-

gree in Social Studies and his master's in counseling. He brings to his position 21 years of experience working with students.

"I feel fortunate to have a job that I love," he said. "There is an intellectual freedom in academia that you can't find anywhere else."

His changes to Marshall would include increasing the retention rate of the students. "Fifty-six percent of the incoming freshman are considered 'at-risk' students and we lose a lot of kids," he said.

He said he believes that his programs are reactive, rather than proactive.

"I would like to see that changed," he said. "We need to deal with the problems before the students get into trouble."

His advice to students: "Life is very

The vice-president for Multicultural Affairs and International Programs is Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, from the Detroit-Ann Arbor area in Michigan.

She said she believes she is helping Marshall change to be more inclusive.

"I try to be nurturing and supportive towards all students," she said.

Her interests are antiques, African art and traveling all over the world.

"The world is changing very fast and it requires change," she said. "Herbert Hoover said whether you realize it or not, you are citizens of the world. I would like to get to know more of them."



Cleckley

pretty pleasant."

His advice to students: "The students should enjoy themselves. You are at Marshall at a good time in Marshall history."

Once you've graduated from Marshall, this woman will probably want to talk to you. Linda Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs, graduated from Marshall in 1974 with her bachelor's in physical education. She obtained a master's in 1976 in the same subject.

During school, she coached the university tennis team. Afterwards, she was the assistant athletic director before moving to her current position.

Her most memorable experience was being a graduate assistant.

"I cherish the fact I could be a graduate assistant," she said.

She was the graduate assistant of Dr. Dolly Hicks, the head of the women's physical education department.

"She was a pioneer in women's athletics," Holmes said.



short. Really make use of your time here. Get as much out of each day that you can. Life is short and unfair so enjoy as much responsibilities as possible."

His hobbies include reading, landscaping and lifting weights. He has a 26-year-old son who has his master's in safety education.

He said he believes that he brings a passion for helping the students to his position. He said he considers himself a passionate person.

"I fight for things I believe in," Dragovich said. "There is so much to be done here. A lot of the university was dragging its feet. My passion caused things to stop and do more listening rather than talking."

"I think the key to success is to show the students they are worthwhile and we are here to help them," he said. "We need to show them that they have values and they will respond to the faculty and staff members if we remember that."

She has given a standing invitation to all students to come by and visit her at Old Main 111.



Mitchell

When media outlets in the area receive news releases, they are often written by this man: C. T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

Both his undergraduate and graduate degrees are in journalism.

One of his best experiences was working on the big floats constructed for homecoming. In college, he was involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A couple of his interests are reading and freelance writing.

He has three children: two sons and one daughter.

"I've seen so many positive changes here at Marshall over the years," he said. "These last few years have been

"Students that are here as undergraduates and then

alumni are the link back to the university for continuing generations. So many greater needs weigh on the alumni contribution."

— **Linda Holmes,**
director of alumni affairs

Holmes enjoys tennis, jogging, badminton and country line dancing. She is not married but has had a significant other of 13 years.

When asked what she wanted to change about Marshall, Holmes said, "We need to dispell the perception that we are a Huntington school. The personal touch here is superior to most other colleges."

She works with graduates and with SOAR (Students Organization of Alumni Relations).

"Each student has to take responsibility for their college years," she said. "Students that are here as undergraduates and then alumni are the link back to the university for continuing generations. So many greater needs weigh on the alumni contribution."