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the Parthenon

West Virginia festivals, today in Life!, Page 8

Plan to squeeze belts, fatten paychecks

by ANDREA R. COPLEY
reporter

Salary increases and administrative streamlining are part of the five-year Strategic Plan President J. Wade Gilley will present to the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"We've known for some time that we would have to tighten our belt, but people are getting salary increases out of it," Gilley said in an interview Monday.

He presented an overview of his plan in an Oct. 17 memo to Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president and associ-

"We've known for some time that we would have to tighten our belt, but people are getting salary increases out of it."

- J. Wade Gilley,
university president



ate professor of journalism and mass communications, and Bertram W. Gross, faculty council representative to the University System of West Virginia Board of Trus-

tees and communication studies professor.

The overview of the Marshall University 547 Plan included the cost of faculty and staff salary increases.

The average increase of faculty salaries is \$6,156 (14.13 percent) over the next three years. The average increase of classified staff salaries is \$3,663 (15.75 percent) over

the next three years, according to the memo.

All salary figures relate only to the Huntington campus. The South Charleston campus and the medical school will have separate plans, according to the memo.

Over the next three years, the total cost of required salary increases is shown to be \$4,746,000.

State financing and student fees will account for over seventy percent, or \$3,355,000, of the total increase, according to the memo.

see GILLEY, page 5

Making the Old new

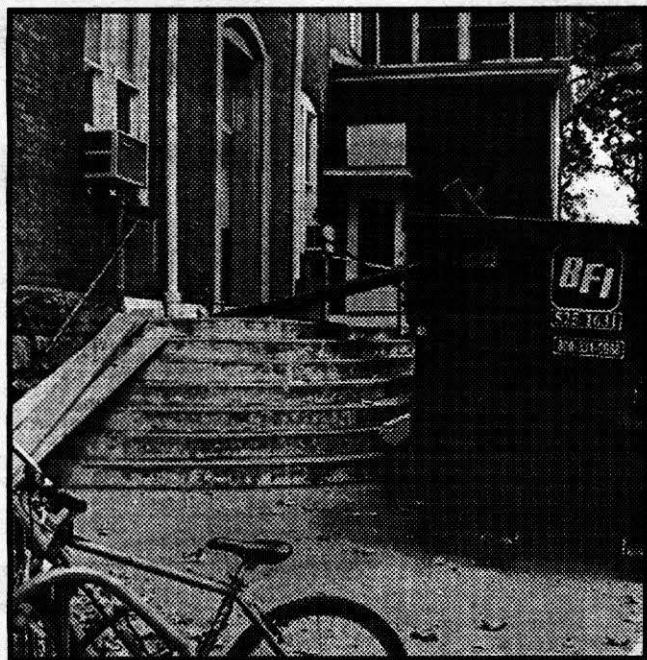


photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Renovations of the interior of Old Main begin at the admissions office entrance.

Program to stress choices

by ELIZABETH A. RAMEY
reporter

The weather may not be dry Thursday night, but Student Activities and Student Health Education Programs hope students will be.

The two offices have joined forces once again to bring students Dry Thursday, a night of alcohol-free activities.

Every year the attendance grows, Andy Hermansdorfer, director of Student Activities and Greek Affairs said of Dry Thursday.

"Last year's attendance doubled in size [from the previous year]," he said.

The goal of the event is to show students they have choices other than drinking, Hermansdorfer said.

Long term effects can be seen from the event, Herman-

sdorfer said. "A lot of things students do, they think that is all they have to do. This event gives them an idea of what else they can do."

Melissa D. Abbott, Shippensburg, Penn. graduate student, who works with the Student Health Education Programs said Thursday nights seem to be the most active night for bar specials.

All of this year's activities were chosen by student volunteers and are free of charge, Hermansdorfer said.

Students will decide if some of these activities are moved inside

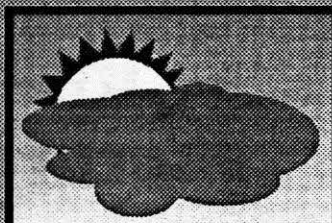
see DRY, page 5

Dry Thursday Events

- 7 p.m.-Softball tournament, softball field
- 8 p.m.-Zap Attack Lazer Tag, MSC Plaza
- 9 p.m.-Dry Thursday Coffee Shop, MSC Lobby
- 9 p.m.-photo key chains made, MSC Lobby
- 9 p.m.-Christian Improv Night, CCC
- 9:30 p.m.-Trivia Contest, Holderby Hall Cafeteria
- 10 p.m.-Dance-A-Thon, location TBA
- 11 p.m.-"Rocky Horror Picture Show," Buskirk Field

Inside Outside

MUPD puts foot down on pot, page 6



Mostly Cloudy
High: 45;
Low: 28

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Page edited by Kent Cassella

Faculty Senate agenda released

by MELISSA BONZO
reporter

• Did you know you do not have to use your Social Security number as your Marshall student number?

• Some faculty members believe they should get credit when credit is due.

• And enough extra pay for good deeds is enough, other professors say.

Those are issues that will be before Faculty Senate's Thursday meeting.

The first recommendation deals with students and their rights. The senate is expected to suggest that students be informed about their right to have a university number that is not their Social

Security number. The university currently recognizes the policy but does not take steps to inform students about their options.

Another matter will be assigning teaching credit for professors who supervise independent studies. Dr. Joseph Abramson, Faculty Senate member and associate professor of management and marketing, said not every faculty who supervises an independent study is noted in the course schedule.

He said the schedule usually has the name of the department chairperson. "The professors who are doing the work aren't getting the credit for that work," Abramson said.

"They are not getting all of

their student credit hours which could affect the evaluation of their work."

Abramson said senate will make a third recommendation dealing with faculty merit pay. Merit pay is extra money awarded faculty members as a bonus for outstanding performance.

"We recommend a cap on funds going into merit pay," he said.

Abramson said the committee believes there is enough money going toward merit pay and additional money should be used toward paying professors at 95 percent of what teachers make at comparable universities.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in MSC John Marshall Room.

Freshman amendment not introduced

by **REBECCA CANTLEY**
reporter

Freshmen will have to wait one more week to find out if they can run for Student Senate in the Student Government Association election, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The Student Senate Constitutional Review Committee did not submit a constitutional amendment Tuesday to allow freshmen to run for senate seats.

The amendment was not put on the senate agenda, said Sen. Christian D. St. John, Graduate College chair-

man of the review committee. "Our executives were at a leadership conference, and I didn't get it to them on time," St. John said.

The senate will vote on the freshman amendment at its next meeting 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, St. John said.

If the amendment passes a first reading, its second reading will probably be waived, and the amendment will be accepted, St. John said.

Also during Tuesday's senate meeting, Student Body President R. Matt Glover announced the appointment of the fall Election Commis-

sioner, J.S. Bragg, Pinch sophomore.

Bragg, a former senate associate, said he will review senate candidate applications, meet with candidates and supervise their campaigns.

Thursday Bragg will have a list of about 16 open senate seats, he said. Students who want to run for those positions can pick up applications in the SGA office, Memorial Student Center 2W29B.

The number of senators from each college is based on the number of students enrolled in each college,

according to the SGA Constitution.

Because of this semester's enrollment increase to about 16,000 students, some colleges may need more senators, Bragg said.

"Thursday we will have the finalized number of seats with the possible increase in the number of seats in some of the colleges," he said.

Traditionally, there is low voter turnout for fall SGA elections, Bragg said. Only 300 to 400 students have voted in some past elections, he said.

To encourage more students

to vote, voting stations will be placed in the MSC, dormitories and possibly Smith Hall, Bragg said.

"A lot of students won't take the time to come out and vote," he said.

"If it is easier for students to vote, they will be more willing to say, 'Hey, I can stop here. I have a few minutes,'" Bragg said.

The SGA will sponsor a tailgate party 5 p.m. Saturday at the Walter "Lefty" Rollins Track Field. Rock 105 FM will broadcast the party, and there is no admission charge for students.

Nearing 50, happy in life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meet the other Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Five years into her turn as America's first lady, with her 50th birthday arriving Sunday, Mrs. Clinton is letting down her guard a little even as she raises her profile once more in an activist role.

Ann Stock, her former social secretary, said, "she's really enjoying where she is and this stage in life."

Once carefully scripted when she met with reporters, she's not afraid to think out loud.

"She's funny, but I don't know if the public is ever going to get to see this side of her because she is such a private person," says longtime friend Linda Bloodworth Thomason.

For all of the adversity in her life, friends say, Mrs. Clinton remains an optimist, firmly rooted in her faith.

"She'll be a fun person to grow old with," says Thomason. "She's doing it very well."

The first lady says she feels awkward about all the hubbub and mental musings surrounding her birthday; the bigger milestone to her lies in her child, Chelsea's, departure for college this year.

Forsaking the empty nest at home, Mrs. Clinton is throwing herself into a stepped-up round of international travel and a spate of domestic policy projects such as this week's White House conference on child care.

Carter: Influence for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both political parties share the blame for the fact that Americans who want something from their government believe they must buy it with campaign contributions, former President Jimmy Carter says.

"I don't think there is any doubt that in the incumbent administration and in the Congress, decisions are heavily influenced in many cases by how large a contribution is made," the Democratic former

chief executive said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno."

Name-calling between the White House and Capitol Hill has helped give Americans "the impression, which is not always erroneous, that to get legislation passed or decisions made in Washington, you've got to contribute money in a so-called 'legal bribe,'" Carter said.

Former Democratic Party chairman Don Fowler, appearing after Carter on the

CNN show, called those words "a bit too strong."

"I wouldn't call it bribery. I will say that this system needs fixing very badly," Fowler said.

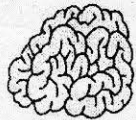
Democrats and Republicans continued attempts at one-upmanship in their allegations of fund-raising impropriety.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Sunday he suspects videotapes

turned over by the White House of coffees and other meetings with donors may have been altered.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry fired back Monday: "Chairman Burton has a fondness for theories that border on the kooky."

In this case, he can go to the Justice Department—my understanding is the Justice Department has custody of the original tapes—to satisfy his concerns, however wild they are."



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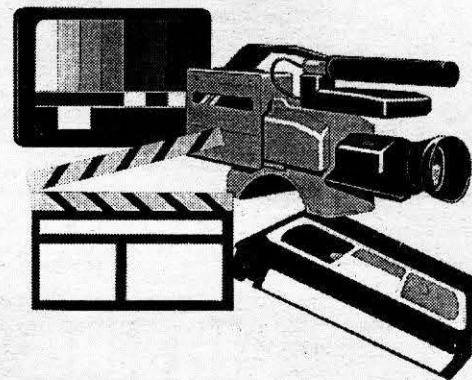
Trivia Contest

October 23rd

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fun!!



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Picture Show!!

on Buskirk Field

October 23rd @
11:00p.m.

off campus

Page edited by Alyson Walls

the *Parthenon*

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997

3

Knife found in Flipppo cabin

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Investigators found pieces of a cellular telephone, a steak knife blade and slightly burnt wood in the fireplace of a state park cabin where a minister's wife was found killed, a detective testified.

Detective Garland Burke told a Fayette County Circuit Court jury Monday he lit a fire to duplicate the lighting conditions the night Cheryl Flipppo was beaten to death,

and checked the fireplace for evidence.

The Rev. Michael Flipppo is on trial on charges he killed his wife with a stick of firewood in Cabin 13 at Babcock State Park in Fayette County in November 1996.

"There were ashes (and) two small pieces of slightly burnt wood," Burke said in response to questions from defense lawyer David Schless.

One investigator found pieces of a telephone and the blade of a steak knife.

Schless contends investigators were sloppy in the way they collected evidence, overlooking many items that might have helped prove Flipppo's assertion that an intruder broke into the cabin and assaulted both him and his wife.

Prosecutors say Flipppo killed his wife in order to claim a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Prosecutors say Flipppo killed his wife in order to claim a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Airport decision pending

CHARLESTON (AP) — After years of debate, the state Port Authority is scheduled to select a site for the regional airport Nov. 6. Regardless of which site is chosen for a regional airport in southwestern West Virginia, Kanawha County should dominate its governing board and receive at least half its tax revenues, said Brooks McCabe, a developer.

Briefly

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the rest of his life, 7-year-old Christopher will have two heartbeats, two pulses pounding in counterpoint.

He expects that life to be a long one. Christopher plans to outlive all his friends and relatives thanks to his two hearts. "He thinks he's going to live to be 100," his father said Monday.

Surgeons at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh attached a second heart to Christopher's diseased organ in a rare, seven-hour procedure called a heterotopic, or "piggyback," transplant.

The hearts are connected side by side at the valves and chambers, like Siamese twins. Blood is pumped by whichever heart chamber is strongest at that moment, giving Christopher two heartbeats.

LONDON (AP) — Headless tadpoles created in an English laboratory may point the way to cloning spare parts for humans, posing new ethical questions at the frontiers of science.

It may take a decade or more to get from baby frogs to humans, but the technique offers two big advantages: the organ would be perfectly matched to the patient, and it would help solve a chronic shortage of donor organs.

Michael Reiss, senior lecturer in biology at Homerton College, Cambridge, and a Church of England priest, said he was initially repulsed by news of "headless frogs."

"But as soon as I realized we are talking about tadpoles, and that the medical benefits could be considerable, then I thought: maybe this would be a good thing," Reiss said Monday.

classifieds

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Large 3 BR for rent, furnished, all util. paid. Close to Campus. \$325 per person. 697-2990

3 Bedroom House for rent. 426 22nd St. \$600 per month + Util. + DD. 529-6811

House for Rent. 3 minutes from MU Campus. \$275 plus utilities + DD. Kitchen furnished. 2 BR/2 Bath. Washer/Dryer. 522-1292

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Miscellaneous

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Walk on tryouts for **Mens Basketball**, Monday Oct. 20 at 6:30 at Henderson Center.

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"You jump and the ground immediately begins to spread out. It feels like the ground is rushing to greet you."

— Mark Bolton
B.A.S.E. parachute jumper

Justice is served

by Roy Hayhurst

The Shorthorn (University of Texas-Arlington)

(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON, Texas —At 9 p.m. Monday, Colorado broke a 30-year "drought," according to prosecutors there. The drought has nothing to do with the weather, but instead the lack of death sentences carried out in the state known more for its skiing than its crime rate.

Gary Lee Davis was sentenced to death in July 1986 for the rape and murder of Virginia "Ginny" May. She was abducted, while her two small children watched, then taken to a secluded place. Davis riddled her body with bullets, including nine in her face.

Forgive me, death penalty opponents, if I shed not a single tear for Davis. He's getting what he deserves. Valuing human life is a trademark of any civilized society.

In December 1986, Ricky Lee Green killed a KXAS/Channel 5 advertising executive named Steven Fefferman at his Lake Worth home. He also confessed to killing two women and a teen-ager in gory fashion in 1985. I'm not sure what kind of closure or healing his death will provide to the family.

For May's two small children, they're scarred for life. For Fefferman's family, Green's death didn't bring their son back. In fact, I'm sure both families would rather see their loved ones than know a murderer has been put to death. But capital punishment does ensure that Green and Davis won't run loose again.

As the stories of Green's execution and now Davis' appeared, the tales of this "record" year came out as well. Green was Texas' 31st death by lethal injection. So far this year, 58 people, including Davis, have been executed nationally.

Last week, officials from Amnesty International toured the Wells Unit in Huntsville. They are "investigating" our state's overwhelming use of the penalty. Why aren't Amnesty International or a United Nations tribunal or the World Court investigating the violent murders? I don't enjoy putting people to death. I also don't enjoy the prospect of being on the losing side of an angry Ricky Lee Green or Gary Lee Davis. Is the death penalty harsh? Tell that to Ginny May. Is it undeserved? When you hear the news reports of Davis' death, Colorado's first execution in more than 30 years, don't let the anti-death penalty groups remind you of the violence of lethal injection.

It beats being shot nine times in the face.



It's a brotherhood thing

by David Wickham
columnist

The hardest part of writing a column is arriving at a topic. I had three from which to choose. The issue I decided upon is my fraternity and the Greek system as a whole. Some will think that I'll write about how great everything is and how the Animal House image is dead. Wrong!

The Greek system at Marshall and at many other schools has suffered due to the actions of a few. We have all heard about the recent deaths of two pledges, one at Louisiana State and at MIT, due to alcohol poisoning. Over-drinking does occur in some houses, probably on this campus as well. I'm sure that hazing still happens. I wouldn't doubt that some Greeks on this campus haze the pledges even though the university has a zero tolerance policy on the matter. The Greek system is not perfect. It is that reason that I joined my fraternity, so let me tell you about it.

I'm a graduate student and I never wanted to join a fraternity as an undergraduate. I thought that they were a bunch of drunks and rapists. I had friends who were Greeks and I heard about the wild parties and some of the trouble that happened.

Last year, two guys from the Theta Chi Fraternity national office came to Marshall to start an interest group, which is the first step to establishing a colony which is the first step to becoming a full chapter. All the other sororities and fraternities here are full chapters.

I didn't think much about the new group. I barely had time then to do all my work and be an active member of the organizations to which I belonged. Something happened though.

A friend of mine joined the Theta Chi interest group and he didn't seem like the typical frat boy in the least. I saw some of the other guys who joined and very few of them seemed like the typical frat boy either. I started to wonder what this freak show was all about. I didn't think it would last. None of these guys had the fancy cars, drank vast amounts, or did anything else that stereotypical frat boys did.

After wondering about these guys for a few months, I approached my friend and asked what he would think about me possibly joining Theta

Chi too. He smiled and said that it would be a good idea.

That was last April. This past Sunday, I was elected the vice-president of Theta Chi after serving as Public Relations director since the end of last semester. My brothers chose me not for what my parents do, or how much they are worth, but for me and all my faults.

Everyone in the group is extremely unique, but that unites us rather than divides us. I look at some of the other houses, and that individuality isn't there. I am probably wrong, but that's the impression I get.

We have our good old redneck boys. We have our preppy wannabes. We have the computer geek twins. We have Teddy. Inside joke! We also have our 36-year-old Micronesian who kicks major butt on the softball field!

The one thing that unites us is our brotherhood. We are a family. We will sit there and pick one each other, but we realize that our words contain humor and love. We will play tackle football and take our frustrations out on each other. I sprained my foot Saturday trying to take my frustrations out on one of my brothers.

It was one of my brothers that forced me to go to Student Health yesterday because he was worried about me. He was more worried about me than I was. I've never met anyone like that in my life, except my true family.

We can talk about our problems with each other. I stayed up all night with one of my brothers a few weeks ago because he was upset. Since I am the second oldest brother, I usually get to play counselor to my brothers and listen to their problems. Right now, I'm helping one brother and his girlfriend solve some of their problems. They value my opinion and I value theirs.

I know this sounds really sappy and weird to some, but everything is true. I have made friends with guys with whom I'd never thought I'd associate. Theta Chi has brought us together. I know that some of the other Greeks don't consider us a real fraternity. The definition of fraternity is brotherhood; the Theta Chi Interest Group is definitely a real fraternity.

the Parthenon

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Church to be new home for community college

by **RUSSELL C. SMITH**
reporter

Next spring is the estimated completion date for the remodeling of the Seventh Avenue United Methodist Church into a Community and Technical College (CTC) building.

The interior will be replaced with two general classrooms, a computer lab, a large Allied Health Technology lab, several small conference rooms and one very large conference room, Dr. Betty L. Kyger, provost of the Community and Technical College, said.

The CTC will move three of its programs into the building. The Allied Health Technology Program, made up of the Physical Therapy Assistant, Health Assistant, and Medical Assistant programs, will take up one floor, with the Legal Assistant Program and the continuing education department using

The Seventh Avenue Methodist Church is scheduled to be a Community and Technical College building by next spring.

the remainder of the space, Kyger said. The demolition phase began during the summer. Walls, ceiling, electricity and plumbing were removed from the building.

After completion of this phase, a total rebuilding of the walls will replace the current interior of the building, Dave W. Fenney, estimator/planner at the Marshall physical plant, said.

The electrical system will undergo complete rewiring. The heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system will be replaced, as well as all plumbing, Fenney said.

The remodeling of Old Main's Financial Aid Office temporarily halted construction. The CTC remodeling will resume in two months, though, Fenney said.

The CTC should move into the renovated building by the end of spring. "Our goal is to be holding classes in there during the summer," Kyger said.

■ GILLEY

from page one

The university must find the other \$1,391,000 within current resources.

It is estimated that about 75 percent (\$1,043,000 per year) of the difference will come from administrative efficiencies.

Examples of efficiencies include eliminating the Parking Office, making Printing Services a cost center, contracting out some services as vacancies occur in the university, eliminating administrative positions and increasing revenues via e-courses, which are electronic courses online.

About 25 percent of the total amount, \$347,000 per year will come from efficiencies in the academic sector. This will include restricting release time, combining units and new revenues via e-courses, according to the memo.

"Deans and others are planning to reduce release time

for faculty to do other things besides teach," Gilley said.

"Instead of sabbatical leave, chairing departments and curriculum development, we will put them back in the classroom so that we don't have to hire interim faculty," he said.

The memo states that the university must continue to invest in curriculum, staff and equipment development.

According to the memo, these funds will not be reduced. Instead, additional monies will fund these activities. "We want to emphasize our teaching mission," Gilley said.

The 1998 increase in the Library Fee will provide an additional \$300,000 per year for the library by 2000. A private funds drive will raise \$1 million to buy books, according to the memo.

"It is the goal of the plan that there not be any layoffs," he wrote. The Faculty Senate meeting is at 4 p.m. Thursday in the John Marshall Room of the Memorial Student Center.

■ DRY

from page one

because of weather conditions, Hermansdorfer said.

Local businesses have chipped in as well.

Prizes such as movie certificates and free movie rentals will be given, Abbott said.

'Mountain Stage' seeks new site

CHARLESTON (AP) — "Mountain Stage" is homeless.

After losing about \$65,000 in funding, the internationally syndicated radio show asked city officials for help in finding a less expensive performance hall, officials said.

The West Virginia Public Radio show, heard on about 100 public radio affiliates, lost \$40,000 from the Tamarack state arts and crafts center and a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

At the same time, the state has raised rates for use of the Cultural Center, where the show is currently based.

Radio executives are looking at the Capitol Theatre and the Civic Center Little Theater as possible sites, Frank Hoffman, West Virginia Public Radio general manager, said.

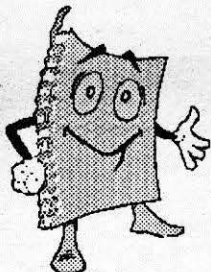
The station is also trying to work out a new contract with the Cultural Center.

The show features a wide range of rock, folk and country music artists who perform

before live audiences.

It moved out of the Capitol Theatre in 1990 because the building did not meet fire codes, Hoffman said.

Those problems are expected to be corrected once an adjoining conference center now under construction is finished.



The Parthenon.

Take Note.




Rob McNurlin Band!!

October 23, 1997
9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.

Located in Student Center Lobby
Sweet Sensation will be open

Come enjoy the music and be a part of the **Dry Thursday** activities!!

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Students to treat sick in Russian orphanage

by ELIZABETH A. RAMEY
reporter

Nurses are known as the nurturers of the world.

Two Marshall nursing faculty members and 21 nursing students plan to take their healing touch to an orphanage in Moscow, Russia, Dec. 28 through Jan. 11.

Dr. Linda M. Scott, associate professor of nursing, said they are hoping to raise \$50,000. If they don't raise enough money they will have to pay their own way which will cost \$2,000 per person. The group also has to bring its own medical supplies, Scott said.

The group will be lodging in the orphanage where they are to treat sick children. Scott said they were told the living conditions would be spartan.

Tracy J. Burr, Weirton senior student nurse, said, "It's not going to be the Ritz." They will be taking bedding and air mattresses to put on soiled mattresses, she said.

Burr said she thinks it will

"We're pretty spoiled in this country. It is enlightening to see what it is like in other places."

— Dr. Linda M. Scott, associate professor of nursing

be sad seeing children in these conditions, but she is looking forward to the trip and expects to learn much about the different health care system.

The student nurses are earning three college credit hours for their work in Russia. Scott said it is a great learning experience for them. The students will have to put

their diagnostic skills to use without the use of modern technologies, she said.

"We're pretty spoiled in this country. It is enlightening to see what it is like in other places," Scott said. Last year, for the same kind of project, Scott traveled to the jungles of Honduras which are without running water or electricity.

So far the group has raised about \$10,000 in supplies and \$1,500 in cash, Scott said.

Burr said some of the students will not be able to pay the expense if they don't raise the money. The student nurses have had car washes at the Fifth Avenue McDonald's and bake sales in the Student Center, she said.

"We should know by the end of October whether or not we will be able to go," Burr said.

Christmas will be over in the United States, but Russia celebrates it a week later, Scott said. They will be taking with them Christmas gifts for the children, she said.

Boston U. sues companies over online research papers

BOSTON (AP) — Need a report on McCarthyism? That'll be \$54. A 13-page explanation of moral luck is \$65 — ethical theory costs a bit more.

Both reports are advertised on the Web pages of companies sued in federal court Monday by Boston University, which accuses them of selling term papers over the Internet to a law clerk posing as a student.

The lawsuit alleges wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering and specifically charges eight companies in seven states with breaking a Massachusetts law that prohibits the sale of term papers. The school said it was the first federal lawsuit brought by a university over the online sale of term papers.

The companies said the documents are made available for research only, not to be submitted as original material. Most have disclaimers to that effect on their Web sites and said they also send a written warning with the materials they sell.

But BU general counsel Bob Smith called the disclaimers a "sham" and said other advertising shows that the companies "know these papers are intended to be submitted for grades and credit."

Term papers sold to BU were neatly printed and ready to be turned in, Smith said. One company that was not identified offered to put the student's name, professor's name and course num-

ber on the cover sheet. The lawsuit seeks a court order barring the companies from doing business in Massachusetts, unspecified damages and the seizure of all the term papers, theses or research documents they have for sale.

One company official said it was an issue of First Amendment rights.

"It's like if you were given 'War and Peace' and use the Cliffs Notes," said Robert Vitrano, owner of Professor Abe Korn's Term Paper, School and Business Help Line in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, one of the defendants. "There's nothing wrong with that."

Cliffs Notes, published by a Lincoln, Neb., company, summarize works of literature. They were banned recently at Villanova University.

Vitrano said he sends his customers a warning.

"Everyone that calls me, I tell them if they're going to hand it in as their own work that I don't want them as a customer," he said.

Other companies named were A-Plus Termpapers of West Chester, Pa.; High-Performance Papers of Milwaukee; Research Assistance of Los Angeles; the Paper Store Enterprises, Inc. of Jackson, N.J.; Paper Shack of Shreveport, La; and paperz.com of San Antonio.

THURSDAY NIGHT THUNDER

3 ON 3 Fraternity Tournament

Men's Basketball Scrimmage

Joe Holland Corp. v/s

Big Sandy Corp.

Children's Big Foot Competition

(T-Shirt Give Away)

Dunk Contest & 3 Point Shootout

Contest

8:00 pm at the Henderson Center

Free Admission with MU Id

\$5.00 Admission for Adults

\$2.00 Admission for Children

Free Admission for 6 or under

No pot . . . period, campus police say

by STEPHANIE M. LEMASTERS
reporter

After issuing three arrest citations this month to students living in the residence halls, judicial affairs and the Marshall University police department (MUPD) said they are taking marijuana seriously.

Dr. Donnalee A. Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said the punishment is decided case by case. "We look at each case individually—taking into consideration the seriousness of each crime," she said. "If the student violates a Marshall code of conduct, they could be suspended from the university. But every case is a little different," she said.

Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs, said she agrees with Cockrille.

"The student found in violation would be put on probation and made to attend an educational program at Marshall," she said. "Others could be issued a formal warning. Still others could be suspended from the university."

John P. Murphy, MUPD crime prevention officer, said the police department has a zero tolerance policy for drugs in the dorms.

"Although one student may want to smoke in the residence halls, their roommate or neighbor may not want to be around it," he said. "We will prosecute anyone that we catch. Period. We will not tolerate it."

The action taken against a student caught with marijuana varies, Murphy said. "The student is issued an arrest citation if they are caught with less than 15 grams of marijuana. They would have to go before the magistrate and plead their case," he said.

"If the student is caught with more than 15 grams, however, they can be charged with delivery of a controlled substance and/or selling and manufacturing — both felonies," he said. "They could also be charged with possession with intent to sell."

Murphy also said the number of students being caught with marijuana has increased. "The number of incidents has gone from three in 1993 to 26 in 1996. You must understand, however, that this does not mean there is an increase in use. This just means that there is an increase in the people willing to report the incidents and an increase in what we have found," he said.

"But," Murphy added, "I wouldn't say it's a huge problem. If [a student's] roommate doesn't want to be around it, it is, but as a police officer I can say there is not much happening."

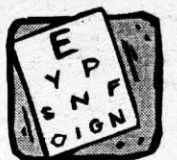
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Dr. Walter S. Ramsey, Charleston, W. Va.



The Marshall men's soccer team is ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region by the NSCAA/Umbro College Soccer Ratings. No. 1 Indiana (15-0-0), No. 2 Marquette (9-3-3) and No. 3 Notre Dame (8-5-2) are ranked higher than Marshall (12-3-0). Marshall returns to action Friday against the Kentucky Wildcats at the University of Kentucky. Game times is 8 p.m.

Cold weather threatens World Series

CLEVELAND (AP) -- The Florida Marlins can expect a chilly reception at Jacobs Field. Then again, so can the Cleveland Indians.

One look at the knit stocking cap David Justice wore in the batting cage Monday left no doubt about the big story at the World Series: the weather.

Temperatures were expected to drop into the 30s last night for Game 3. It might be even colder, with snow, so bad that Game 4 could be jeopardized.

Not that anyone is complaining. At least, not yet.

But several players wore

gloves during off-day workouts.

Quite a change from Sunday night, when the Marlins took batting practice in T-shirts and shorts in 77-degree heat before a 6-1 loss that evened the Series at one win each.

"I grew up in Milwaukee, I went to school in South Bend, so this is outstanding weather," Marlins second baseman Craig Counsell said. "I can't wait to go out and play in it, to be honest with you."

Charles Nagy, who will

"The biggest problem with the cold is the slick feeling on the ball."

— Al Leiter, Cleveland Indians

start for the Indians against Al Leiter, did not appear worried.

"I don't mind it so much," Nagy said.

"I've pitched in cold weather before, but nothing can

really prepare you to go out there," he said. "It's going to be cold."

Agreed Leiter: "The biggest problem with the cold is the slick feeling on the ball. The balls become like cue balls."

Tonight could see the first World Series game with snow since the 1979 opener in Baltimore between Pittsburgh and the Orioles.

"I found that this kind of weather is kind of a mind over matter," Indians manag-

er Mike Hargrove said. "If you don't mind, it really doesn't matter."

But there are adjustments that need to be made.

"Probably the major effect is the grip the pitcher will have on the ball," Hargrove said.

"Cold weather tends to dry out your hands and fingers a lot more than warm weather will, obviously."

In the end, it's the same for both sides. Even though Cleveland and Miami have different climates, it's been a while since either team felt anything close to what's in the forecast.

Rodman, Bulls in contract dispute

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman remains in limbo, refusing to sign the contract agreement he reached 11 days ago, and the rest of the Chicago Bulls calmly await the return of the rainbow-headed rebounder.

"We'd like to have him out on the floor, but it doesn't frustrate us," coach Phil Jackson said Monday. "We just have to be patient. In due time, we'll all get it together on the floor."

Bill Wennington, backup center, said, "We feel that Dennis will be back here. We feel comfortable with that. We want him back."

Rodman, the NBA's rebounding leader each of the last six seasons, is threatening to sit out the start of the regular season if certain incentive clauses aren't rewritten or eliminated from his contract.

Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, had separate meetings with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause on Monday, but there was no word that the situation had been settled. Rodman wasn't available for comment. Manley and Krause wouldn't talk to reporters.

"Someway or other, it's going to be resolved. He's either going to be here practicing or he's not," said Jackson, whose two-time defending champions open the season Oct. 31 at Boston.

On Oct. 10, Krause and Manley said Rodman agreed to terms on a one-year contract. But Rodman had bronchitis and slight pneumonia and wasn't able to complete his physical examination, so it was announced that he would sign when the team returned from playing two exhibition games in France.

Upon returning, however, the Bulls learned that Rodman was unhappy with several incentive clauses in the deal, which reportedly includes a base salary of about \$4.5 million.

"It's very unfair, and before I sign anything I'll make sure those things are out of the contract," Rodman told the Chicago Tribune on Sunday. "I don't have a contract, and the contract they're trying to give me — I don't like it."

Rodman was especially upset with incentives tied to team performance. He claimed he was misled about the condition of Scottie Pippen, who is expected to be out until at least January after undergoing foot surgery.

"Now I hear Toni could be out for the season," Rodman said, referring to Toni Kukoc. "How many games are we going to win without Scottie and Toni?"

Jackson said reports that Kukoc would need foot surgery were erroneous and said the forward had been struggling this preseason only because he is out of shape. Kukoc has said his foot is at least 90 percent healthy.

But there are concerns about Kukoc's ability to last the season. Ron Harper and Luc Longley have chronic knee problems. And even Michael Jordan, an ironman most of his career, will miss the team's final three exhibition games after having some ingrown toenails removed Sunday.

The Bulls insisted that Rodman's contract include plenty of incentives because of his unpredictable behavior.

Zap Attack

Laser Tag!!

On the Student Center Plaza

October 23, 1997
8:00p.m. - 2:00a.m.

Take part in the
Dry Thursday
Activities!!!!

IT'S ONLY BEER.

Beer contains alcohol. Alcohol is a drug. Alcohol is the number one drug problem in this country. Not marijuana. Not cocaine. Alcohol. Get the point?

Make the choice to make a change.

Alcohol Awareness Tables
Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council
ΑΧΩ, ΑΞΔ, ΑΖ, ΦΜ, ΣΣΣ

Wednesday, October 22
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MSC, Smith Hall, Corby Hall

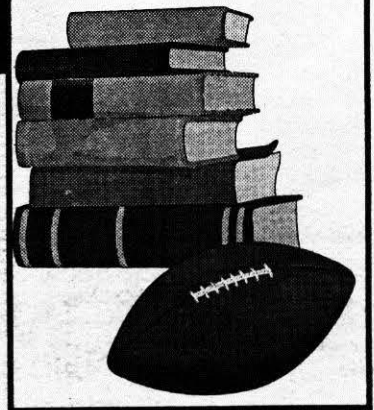
Life!

Herd's secret weapon...

Buddy Brumfield helps players stay in top academic condition

This former school teacher is dedicated to fighting the 'dumb jock' stereotype while helping athletes get the most out of their education. Since 1990, he has spent two hours a day, four days a week volunteering with the team.

Thursday in Life!



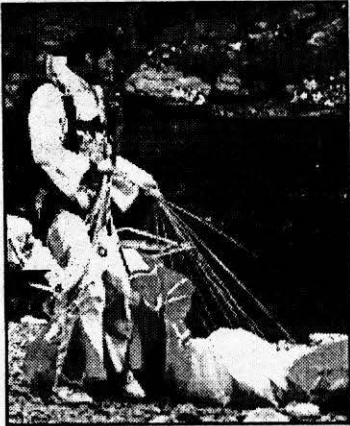
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997
Page edited by Sarah Riffle

8

the Parthenon

FUN & GAMES

JUST AROUND THE CORNER IN THE MOUNTAIN STATE



W eekends are usually a time for students to catch up on studying, to enjoy athletic events, to do laundry, to go shopping or simply to relax, but there is an alternative.

For students who want a break from campus life for a weekend and a chance to see the state, West Virginia offers activities for just about anyone, most of which are only a few hours from campus.

Annual activities such as the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, the West Virginia Pumpkin Festival in Milton and New River Gorge Bridge Day in Fayetteville offered students that opportunity. Most of these festivals are inexpensive or free.

For thrill seekers, New River Gorge Bridge Day offered students a chance to jump, rapell or just enjoy the view, from the world-famous bridge in Fayette County. Bridge Day is an annual festival taking place the third weekend of October.

The north-bound lane of U.S. Route 19 is closed off and lined with local arts and crafts, music, food and vendors. Those who make their way onto the

bridge can watch B.A.S.E. (Building Antennae Span Earth) jumpers, some wearing elaborate hats, costumes and makeup, leaping from the bridge with a parachute as their only security.

"It is big time adrenaline rush," B.A.S.E. jumper Mark Bolton, from Birmingham, Ala., said. "You jump and the ground immediately begins to spread out. It feels like the ground is rushing to greet you."

The B.A.S.E. jumpers fall 875-feet, landing in one of three places: the ground, the trees or in the New River.

This year's festival attracted an estimated 200,000 visitors and 320 B.A.S.E jumpers to the bridge.

For students desiring a more relaxing activity, Elkins offered the Mountain State Forest Festival, one of the state's largest festivals.

The annual week-long festival is held the first week of October, and features live country music; lumberjack contests with participants from around the world; blacksmith, wood carving and glass blowing demonstrations; and a series of parades.

For those interested in a taste of West Virginia, the state has several food festivals, such as: the Ramp Festival in Elkins in April, Strawberry Festival in Buckhannon in May, Grape Stomping Festival and the Nicholas County Potato Festival in Summersville in September, the Milton Pumpkin Festival in October, and the West Virginia Black Walnut Festival in Spence in October.

Several festivals feature the history and heritage of West Virginia such as the 18th Century Rendezvous in Fairmont in July, the Native American Artifact Exhibit in Moundsville, and the Pioneer and Indian Festival in Verner.

If school is starting to take its toll or the four walls in the dorm room are starting to feel confining, one of the state's many outdoor festivals might be the answer.



More information can be obtained by contacting the West Virginia Tourism Office at 1-800-CALL-WVA



Upcoming Events

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

Guyandotte Civil War Days
in Huntington

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

Mountain Bike Weekend
in Parkersburg

Nov. 1 - Jan. 4

Winter Festival of Lights
in Wheeling

Dec. 6

Christmas Celebration
in Hurricane

Story by Edward Terry

Photos by Susan Gibbons