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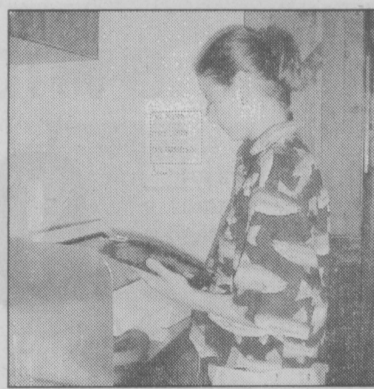
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Feb. 17, 1999



Volume 100 Number 64

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Ted Dickinson

Verdict is in on campus

by ANNA M. KNIGHTON
reporter

The verdict is in. What do people think?

President Clinton was found not guilty on both articles of impeachment Friday, Feb. 12.

Christine R. Henderson, associate professor of political science, said, "I do not think the results were anything that had not been anticipated."

"It was pretty clear that there was no way the Senate would get 67 votes," Henderson said. "It was a little bit surprising to me that they didn't get a simple majority on the first article."

"I was sort of surprised at the abbreviated form of witnesses, but not surprised with the giving into public opinion demand," Henderson said. "I think both parties and the leadership in the Senate on both

"He [Clinton] will be remembered in history, but not in the way he wanted to be."

Christine R. Henderson,
associate professor of political science

sides of the aisle really felt tremendous public opinion weight that the public wanted this to be over."

Henderson saw a change in what her students thought about the trial from the fall semester to the spring semester, she said.

She thought because it was an historical event that has only occurred twice in history, people would have been more interested.

Henderson said she believes people got oversaturated by the whole thing.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor

of political science, said he did not discuss the impeachment trial very much in his class.

However, he said in a sense it created a good atmosphere for teaching these types of matters.

"It has been very interesting in the sense of teaching students about the historical record on impeachment and how the process works and what the founding fathers thought," Perry said.

"A lot of people went back and read Madison's notes. These are the most authoritarian notes of the Philadelphia

Convention in 1787.

"Also, it influenced people to read the Federalist papers to find out how especially Hamilton thought about impeachment," he said.

M. Katherine McPherson and Maggie E. Frazier are two students who think the Senate took proper steps in prosecuting President Clinton.

McPherson, senior elementary education major from South Charleston, said, "I didn't follow the trial very much, but I think they took the proper steps in what they did and according to our judicial system."

"If he was acquitted through the right process, then that is the answer," she said.

"So many men and women make mistakes like that and

Please see TRIAL, P3

Marshall student in hospital after mid-morning accident

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
for The Parthenon

A Marshall student was hit by a vehicle Tuesday between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

Naomi Nakahara, an English as a Second Language (ESL) student at Marshall, was crossing Sixth Avenue across from Super-America, said Dr. Will Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs.

She was walking toward campus on the east side of Hal Greer Boulevard when hit. The car was turning left onto Sixth Avenue from the direction of the university.

"It was an accident," Edwards said. He said the driver was turning left, and may have been facing into

the sun.

Nakahara is from Japan and is 26 or 27 years old, Edwards said.

"The student has only been here a week and a half," Edwards said. We had an interpreter sent to the emergency room. It doesn't appear anything's broken."

She was admitted into St. Mary's and was in fair condition Tuesday afternoon, a St. Mary's spokeswoman said.

"For insurance purposes, we really need to get any person who witnessed the accident to contact me," Edwards said.

He can be reached at the Center for International Programs at 696-3367.

The traffic division of the Huntington Police Department could not be reached for further information.



Actors Marc Ewing and Frank Devano prepare for "Othello" during dress rehearsal.

Modern production of 'Othello' begins tonight

by JILLIAN GEORGES
reporter

After hours of rehearsal and strategic light and set design, the theater department will present William Shakespeare's "Othello" today at 8 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

The play about the love and adventures of a nobleman and his soldier will run until Saturday.

Marc Ewing, a visiting professional actor, will play Othello. Ewing, who recently finished a national tour of "Richard III" and "Much Ado About Nothing," said this experience has exceeded his expectations.

"I did not expect the openness and support of the community," Ewing said. "It has certainly given me much more than I had originally thought."

Marshall's interpretation of "Othello" will be different from the original Shakespearean setting.

Rather than setting the play in the 17th century, it will be set in post-World War II Italy. The actors will not be outfitted in traditional costumes, but will wear clothes from the late 1940s.

The overall show concepts have been adapted to fit the 20th century, but the Shakespearean language remains.

Vivian Smith, who plays Desdemona, hopes this version will be more appealing to the audience.

"What makes it interesting is that it is set in semi-contemporary times which modern audiences can relate to," Smith said.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Elwell, Department of Theater chairman and director of "Othello,"

"I want them [the audience] to walk away with a sense of enjoyment rather than confusion."

Brannen Daugherty,
actor

brought in professional guest lighting and scenic designers for the play.

Ron Naversen, head of the graduate design program at Southern Illinois University, is in charge of scenic design. W. David Wheeler, of Radford University, designed the lighting for the show.

"I think the audience will enjoy the fine performances of our actors and actress," Elwell said.

As for opening night jitters, Brannen Daugherty, who plays Roderigo, said he has just one anxiety.

"I worry whether or not the audience is going to understand our interpretation," Daugherty said. "I want them to walk away with a sense of enjoyment rather than confusion."

Along with Ewing, Daugherty and Smith, the cast includes Jeremy Richter as Cassio; Frank Devono as Iago; Teresa Wilson as Amelia; and Tressa Preston as Bianca.

Tickets are still available for all performances. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for faculty and staff.

Full-time student tickets are free and part-time student tickets are half price. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center or by calling 696-2787.



THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Buses may relieve parking problems

by JOSEPH C. THORNTON
reporter

Parking has long been a sore issue with students, but one local company wants to be part of the solution.

The Transit Authority (TTA) suffered a setback last year in its bid to increase student fees to fund free transportation for students. TTA still believes it can help relieve the university of its parking dilemma.

Last year, the proposal to raise fees was voted down by the student body. Dr. Donna Lee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said the amount of the proposed raise was too much to ask of students.

TTA is still offering to work with students to provide alternatives to driving in circles looking for a spot to park.

Jeff Heint, TTA assistant supervisor, said, "You can only meet some of the students, but I want students to be aware of the buses as a transportation option."

Heint believes public transportation, for students who



photo by Andrea Sells

TTA officials hope students trade driving for riding.

can use it, will go a long way in easing the parking crunch and also ease a stigma that may be attached to public transportation.

"Maybe students coming from small towns who have never used the bus system and maybe its perception is like that of the bigger cities, but they will be pleasantly surprised," Heint said. "I am quite proud of the system that we have."

TTA officials predict an increase in routes and providing low cost parking spaces

for students as a start to alleviating the problem.

"We've got some things that the students probably aren't aware of," Heint said. "We want to help the students out. One of the things we offer is free transit training."

For Heint, creating an environment for students to be sure of their options and knowing how to access those options — through training, if necessary — makes the student more comfortable in

Please see TTA, P2

Library to offer drop-in workshops

by ANNA M. KNIGHTON
reporter

With new workshops, the advancement of technology need not be such a hassle to university faculty and staff.

The John Deaver Drinko Library is offering the first in a series of drop-in workshops, Jennifer N. Sias said.

Sias, user education reference librarian for campus libraries, said, "We have the technology available, so I think we have a responsibility to show our patrons how to use it and to make them feel comfortable in using it."

"My goal for this particular workshop is to help faculty and staff to become more familiar with these resources, to feel more comfortable in using them and to know we're here to help," Sias said. "We're here to support them and we would like to offer this opportunity to them."

Librarians will offer a series of workshops for faculty and staff, possibly including community patrons later in the spring, Sias said.

"This first series of workshops, which is going to be structured for faculty and staff, will deal with finding full text, reliable periodical articles using

electronic resources," she said.

"The first in the series of workshops is for faculty and staff only because professors and instructors can call me anytime and set up a library instruction session, such as Dr. Pasternak, Marilyn Johnson, and Dr. George T. Arnold have already done," Sias said.

"It is sort of across the curriculum because anyone can call us and say 'I would like my students to learn how to whatever,' [such as] library instruction or library research."

The sessions will be structured to fit faculty needs by

Please see LIBRARY, P3

Senators axed after absences

by CHARLENE CORNELL
reporter

Five senators have been under investigation by the Student Government Association's (SGA) Ethics Committee for unexcused absences. Tuesday the committee voted

OUR VIEW

See p4

to remove three senators from the SGA and did not dismiss one. College of Liberal Arts (COLA) Sen. Heather Brown; College of Science Sen. Matt Creameans; and Community and Technical College Sen. Chloanna Pearson were fired by the Ethics Committee, according to Nicole Adkins, acting senate parliamentarian.

"Their attendance records showed three or more absences, and if you have three or more unexcused absences then it goes to the Ethics Committee," she said.

"[The] Ethics [Committee] can vote whether to keep you in or kick you out and those people haven't shown up for SGA or the Ethics Committee to give reasons why [they were absent]."

Christina Savilla, COLA senator, was not removed.

"She gave her excuses to the Ethics Committee and they thought they were ethical excuses to miss," Adkins said.

"She showed dedication. We thought she showed up and said that she wanted her seat."

In other matters, enough signatures were collected to have a referendum for the new sports and recreational facility. It will allow students to decide whether Marshall will build the new facility.

Students can vote on the referendum during the SGA elections March 2-4, Student Body President Mackenzie Howard said.

Two SGA focus groups will meet this week for the Future of Marshall Committee, Student Body Vice President Susan Porter said.

They will meet at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

The goal is to learn students' needs, Porter said.

"We hope to get student input from all the different students from graduate, undergraduate, part-time and full-time because it's about the future of Marshall," she said.

Bill increases penalty for leaving scene of accident

CHARLESTON (AP) — Leaving the scene of an accident in which someone was killed would be a felony under a bill approved by the state Senate. The driver could be sentenced to up to three years in prison and fined \$5,000. Under current law, a fleeing driver can be jailed for up to a year and fined up to \$5,000. The bill retains that penalty for the misdemeanor crime of fleeing an accident in which someone was injured. The bill also clarifies that drivers can leave the scene if it is necessary to help an injured person. Senators on Monday unanimously approved the bill, SB420, and sent it to the House of Delegates.

Page edited by Jason Hutchinson

Dole platform focuses on higher education quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Dole remembers the challenges of the classroom. So, as she laid out a platform centered on teacher quality, she stressed to college leaders gathered that she wasn't going to bash educators.

"I've refused to join those who often find it expedient to turn teachers into rhetorical punching bags," said Dole, who described her own experience teaching 11th grade history in suburban Boston.

Dole, who is considering a bid for the presidency, told the American Council on Education conference Monday that she would champion higher learning, particularly as schools look to augment their budgets with federal research funds. The council is a nonprofit lobbying group for all accredited college and universities.

"I don't know where the future will take me," she told more than 1,000 educators, "but I do know that if you are recruiting soldiers in the battle to strengthen federal investment in research, I'm ready to enlist right now."

She also praised school choice and accountability, edu-

cation policies that are popular with fellow Republicans.

Dole, who has held cabinet posts in the Republican Bush and Reagan administrations, has left little doubt where she might be heading. Last week in New Hampshire, one of the early primary states, she said America needed a president "worthy of her people."

Polls find that the 62-year-old former Red Cross president is among the top GOP contenders and find that education will be a key issue in the 2000 race.

Dole told the educators that while university tenure and financing issues dominate discussion of higher education, the focus should be on turning out teachers better equipped to instruct this generation of students.

"There should be a zero tolerance policy toward bad teaching," she said. "If teaching is to become a prestigious profession, teachers must undergo rigorous training and hold prestigious degrees."

"We all know the results of poorly focused learning," she said. "Our colleges and universities have to pick up the slack."

Mrs. Clinton gets endorsement from husband and Moynihan

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton would make a "terrific" senator from New York state, her husband said Monday, "but that's a decision that she'll have to make."

With that, President Clinton became the latest member of his administration to pump air into a Hillary Clinton-for-Senate boomlet.

On Sunday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whose retirement next year will create the vacancy, said New York could use some of Mrs. Clinton's "magnificent, young, bright, able, Illinois-Arkansas enthusiasm."

"She'd be welcome and she'd win," Moynihan said.

Still to be heard from: the potential candidate.

About all Mrs. Clinton has said about running for the Senate in 2000 is that she hasn't had time to think about it —

and she said that through a spokesperson.

What did Mrs. Clinton have to say about her husband's early endorsement? "Nothing," said her spokeswoman, Marsha Berry.



CLINTON

Clinton, talking to reporters who accompanied him for a meeting with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, said the same thing.

"I think she would be terrific in the Senate. But that's a decision that she'll have to make," Clinton said. "And for reasons I'm sure you'll understand she hasn't had anything like adequate time to talk to the people who think she should do this — much less people who think perhaps she shouldn't. She just

hasn't had time to deal with this."

Clinton said he wanted everyone to understand that the idea did not originate with Mrs. Clinton.

"I don't think it had ever occurred to her before a lot of people started calling and asking her to do it," he said.

Then he added, in what amounted to an endorsement:

"It's her decision to make. I will support whatever decision she makes enthusiastically. She has a lot of other opportunities for public service that will be out there. She and I both would like to continue to be useful in public affairs when we leave office. But it's a decision she'll have to make. She'd be great if she did it."

A few weeks ago, New York Democratic Chairwoman Judith Hope said the odds were 50-50 that Mrs. Clinton would run.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to visit New York City in early March for a women's leadership forum and some Democrats think she might use that setting to give an indication of her intentions.

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani is a possible Republican candidate for the Moynihan seat.

"It would be an incredible race," if both the first lady and the mayor ran, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Sunday.

Residency requirements vary among states. In New York a candidate need only have purchased or rented a residence by Election Day to meet residency requirements for purpose of running for office, according to Lee Daghighian, spokesman for the state Board of Elections.

Robert Kennedy was a late-comer to New York when he won a Senate seat in 1964.

Vietnamese festival marred

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Rows of police in helmets and flak jackets faced off against hundreds of demonstrators angry over the rehanging of a poster of communist leader Ho Chi Minh.

Little Saigon video shop owner Truong Van Tran had announced his intention to return to his Hi Tek video store on Monday and replace the wall-sized portrait.

Anticipating Tran's return, about 600 demonstrators gathered outside the store, many waving the yellow and red flags of what was once South Vietnam.

Two men built symbolic "cages" and climbed inside to demonstrate what they said was done to prisoners during the Vietnam war.

Tran later told a television

reporter that he didn't return to the store because he was told he would be arrested. But hundreds remained just in case, standing vigil outside the strip mall store.

Tran's poster of the late communist leader outraged many in Little Saigon, home to 200,000 Vietnamese-Americans.

Some fled South Vietnam in 1975 after it fell to communist

North Vietnam, and others left a decade later when they were freed from prison camps.

Anti-communists have picketed the shop almost daily since community leaders learned last month that Tran had placed the poster beside a flag of communist Vietnam in his shop window.

Last week, a judge affirmed Tran had a First Amendment

right to display them.

However, after Tran tried to rehang the poster after the court ruling, he was attacked by protesters and hospitalized.

Three people were arrested during Monday's protest for failing to disperse, police said. The demonstrations occurred at the start of the Vietnamese Tet Festival, the celebration of the Lunar New Year.

TTA to lessen parking woes

■ From page 1

TTA to help solve a continuing problem.

"We teach people how to read the schedules, show them where the buses go and go over fare and pass information," Heint said.

Many students currently rely on TTA to get them to and from school. According to Heint, TTA transported roughly 4,000 students last year.

"We are here to serve the community for those who need transportation and a number of students rely heavily on

"We are here to serve the community for those who need transportation and a number of students rely heavily on TTA."

Jeff Heint,
TTA assistant supervisor

TTA," Heint said. "If you can be a little bit flexible, the bus provides a freedom from having to cruise the campus looking for a parking spot."

Heint said he just wants to help students in anyway possible and if there is anything that TTA can do to improve service for the students, they are willing to listen. He believes TTA can do much to enhance life at Marshall, whether by providing transportation or helping to alleviate the parking problem.

More information is available by calling 529-RIDE (7433).

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REWARD. If you observed someone hitting a White 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee on the parking lot between the Science Building and Harris Hall on Feb. 1, 1999 at approximately 10:30am, contact Dean Adkins in the Biology Department at 696-6496.

Covered Parking 1/2 block from Student Center behind 1638 6th Ave. \$90.00 rest of semester Call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5:00p.m.

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Student wins radio honor

by BRIAN RAWLINS
reporter

A Marshall student has earned \$500 for doing her job.

Nicole S. Walters, a junior radio-television major from St. Albans, has been selected as a finalist in the 11th annual Hearst Journalism Awards Program broadcast competition.

Walters was selected from more than 60 television and 20 radio entries submitted.

"It was a big surprise," Walters said. "I was really excited because I wasn't expecting to win at all, so it was really a big honor for me."

Participants in the competition were judged on the production and content of news tapes that they submitted.

"I entered three different stories that I had done over the

summer for WMUL," Walters said.

"I did a story on President Gilley and his position on mountaintop removal, another story was on mountaintop removal and the final story was on the major flooding that affected West Virginia," she said.

In addition to the monetary award, the stories earned her a trip to the semi-finals.

The finalists will submit additional tapes for a second round of judging.

The three highest-scoring students in both radio and television will be selected to participate in the program's national broadcast news championships, in San Francisco in May.

Walters said she is unsure what the content of her other tapes will be.

"I don't really know what I

want to submit just yet," Walters said.

"I'm just waiting for something big to happen and I'll probably send it in," she said.

The broadcast news competitions involve 107 colleges and universities.

All schools are members of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications with accredited undergraduate journalism programs.

The Broadcast News Competition was added in 1988 to the Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program. The program had included print and news photography for 39 years.

The foundation's awards program offers awards totaling \$366,200 in scholarships, matching grants and stipends.

Classes cut down drive time

by JENNIFER L. COTTRILL
reporter

Electronic classes can help commuters by making the drive from South Charleston to Huntington nonexistent.

The Department of Communication Studies is offering graduate-level classes electronically transmitted to South Charleston to help graduate students, some of whom are working adults, Dr. Bert W. Gross, chairman of the Department of Communication Studies, said.

Graduate students in the Department of Communication Studies who commute to Marshall will no longer have to do so. Classes taught at Marshall University are electronically transmitted to the South Charleston campus.

MORE INFO

For more information about graduate electronic classes, contact the department of communication studies at 696-6786.

"Our basic purpose in Charleston is to try and target graduate students to 500 level classes," Gross said.

Electronic courses will help graduate students in South Charleston earn their master's degree without commuting, Gross said.

The department is offering these electronic classes in 400 and 500 level courses. The

target audience for these classes are working adults who believe communications will help them in their work environment, Gross said.

The Department of Communication Studies is offering two electronic classes this semester: Theories of Interpersonal, and Computer Mediating, Gross said. One electronic class is usually taught a semester, but the department is looking to increase it to two courses a semester, Gross said.

Two electronic classes are offered for summer school B session May 17-July 9. Leadership and Group Communications and Nonverbal Communications will be offered in the evenings so working adults will be able to attend, Gross said.

Police Blotter

by BRANDON GUNNOE
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University police reports:

■ **Credit card fraud.** At 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, a student reported person or persons unknown used a credit card that was issued in her name.

The credit card was activated two years ago without the student's knowledge. The card was mailed to her old address at Holderby Hall. The student was having her mail forwarded to her new address but never received the credit card. This case is under investigation.

■ **Destruction of property.** At 7:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, person or persons unknown threw a rock shattering the northwest door of Holderby Hall. No one was hurt. There are no suspects at this time.

■ **Public intoxication.** Jason Fuchs, a resident of Twin Towers East, was arrested for public intoxication at the 1800 block of College Avenue at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Fuchs was beating on the north door of Twin Towers East. He had slurred speech, smelled of alcohol and was very incoherent.

■ Public intoxication.

Brent Perry, a resident of Holderby Hall, was arrested for public intoxication at 4:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

Perry was found passed out in a chair in the lobby of Holderby Hall.

■ **Driving while under the influence.** Christopher Amos was arrested for driving under the influence on the 300 block of 20th Street, stadium parking lot, at 2:23 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

Officers observed the man slumped over the steering wheel of his running car.

■ **Unlawful possession of alcohol.** Jeremiah Johnson was issued an arrest citation for unlawful possession of alcohol under 21 at 2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Officers responded to a call that a smell of marijuana was coming from his room. Alcohol was found, but no marijuana was found.

■ Underage drinking.

Kathryn File and Nicholas True-man were issued arrest citations for drinking under the age of 21 in the 1700 block of College Ave. at 3:40 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

Trueman was attempting to sign-in File at his residence at Hodges Hall. Trueman and File smelled of alcohol.

Trial draws MU feedback

■ From page 1

they do not get put on trial, but I guess because he's the president they had to do it."

Frazier, sophomore legal assistant major from Charleston, said, "Everyone looked at the evidence and I guess they found there was not enough evidence to accuse him."

Frazier said, "Well, I feel they made a good decision, but the fact is they used a lot of time and tax payers' money on the President's personal life and some of it was none our business."

"Whenever he lies about something that does involve the whole country I think I have a problem with that," she said. "It's the whole morality thing."

"If we have a President that lies, that's not a good thing,"

she said. "If we have a President who has sex or whatever than that is his problem, but if he lies to the country and to the people he is suppose to be making decisions for that is a major problem to me."

Henderson said, "I'm not sure that the case that this was not about sex was ever really made strong enough because probably half of my students are convinced that was all it was about."

"Frazier said, 'I have a problem with all the stuff he was doing especially in our nation's capital, but the major problem I have is that he lied.'"

"The problem I had with the whole trial is that they never talked about him lying, it was always about him and Monica doing this and doing that in the office," she said.

Frazier said, "I think everyone was affected by it because it is our President."

"I know everyone was affected by the reports because there was so many polls taken and at

the end of the poll 70 percent didn't even care anymore," she said. "I do not think that, I just think they ran it into the ground."

"I think that sometimes it sends a message to our younger kids that if the President can lie so can everyone else," Frazier said. "He is a role model for everyone."

McPherson said, "I think everyone was affected by it because it is our President."

Henderson said, "I think it will be interesting to see how Clinton manages to govern for the remainder of his term."

She said the damage remains to be seen.

"His presidency has definitely been damaged," she said.

Henderson said Clinton entered his second term in office with a very conscious desire to make a place in history.

She said the second term is about leaving a mark in history. "He will be remembered in history, but not in the way he wanted to be," Henderson said.

Library offers workshops

■ From page 1

using paper sources, CD-ROM sources, and Internet based sources, Sias said. All three of the format are available for use.

Julie M. Wagner and Aaron J. Hill are two students who participated in workshops Pasternak arranged.

"I never knew how to access the library on the computer until I went through this workshop," Wagner, Belle junior elementary education major, said.

Hill, Elizabeth, W.Va. junior physical education major, said,

"It gave me a reason to come and learn how to use the library."

Sias said, "All the time we're hearing people say 'Oh, I will just find that article out there on the Internet.'"

"There is a big, big difference searching the Internet and using a database which is reliable, accurate, and trustworthy," Sias said.

Librarians will offer the faculty and staff workshop for in four sessions on two days, Sias said.

The first session is Feb. 24, at 9 - 10:30 a.m. The second session will be at 2 - 3:30 p.m. The third session will be 10 - 11:30 a.m., Feb. 25 and the fourth session from 2 - 3:30 p.m. the same day.

"We hope that on those two days we have offered enough sessions at times when both faculty and staff find time to drop in," Sias said.

"The second in this series of workshops will be offered at different times if we find these times are unsuccessful."

Sias asked anyone interested to sign up as soon as possible, because only the first 24 applicants can be guaranteed a seat.

Anyone interested may contact by phone at 696-6577 or e-mail at sias3@marshall.edu.

Librarians plan to offer other workshops throughout the spring, Sias said.

They intend to offer series on evaluating Internet sources and web sites, sending Internet sources to an email account and operating a digital sender and book scanner.

Sias said the librarians hope to offer a different series each month.

Next month's workshop will be planned after February's series is evaluated.

Correction

In Tuesday's "What People are Saying," in *The Parthenon*, Terry Blake was identified as a Barboursville freshman. He is a San Diego, Calif. junior.

Basketball offices hit by vandals

by BRANDON GUNNOE
reporter

The Marshall University men's basketball locker room area and offices have been the target of recent break-ins involving theft and vandalism.

The first incident occurred at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Ceiling tiles, doors and telephones were damaged. A hole was kicked in a wall, according to Marshall police reports.

MUPD obtained written statements from three juveniles about their involvement. Petitions were issued and the three juveniles were arrested Tuesday Feb. 2. The Cabell County Juvenile Referee Court had preliminary hearings for the juveniles Wednesday, Feb. 10.

"I recovered about \$600 worth of property stolen from the locker room and offices," Corp. Angie Howell said. "Anything electronic, such as VCR's, cameras and televisions, are usually stolen first."

Someone reported that a person or persons unknown was trying to break into the men's basketball locker room and office area at 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, according to Marshall police reports.

When officers responded, they saw a white male running out of the building. The complainant said one more male was still in the building. The two juveniles were caught.

Two juvenile petitions were obtained by the MUPD for that incident Tuesday, Feb. 9. No further information has been made available.

Clarification

Due to an error in Tuesday's issue of *The Parthenon*, the Robert C. Byrd Institute's new Machinist Technology was reported as being a Community and Technical College program. That is not true. The program is in conjunction with the CTC, but students can obtain associate degrees from any community college in the state.

Interviewing
MARCH 15, 1999

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OUR VIEW

Good riddance to senators

Three students may not know they are no longer members of Student Senate. That's because they did not bother attending Tuesday's meeting when the decision was made.

Kind of poetic, isn't it? Those senators were removed Tuesday because they have more than three unexcused absences. Some of them have six absences and have missed every weekly meeting since Jan. 19. This is proper action for those who obviously do not care about their roles as student representatives. Any form of government cannot be successful with apathetic leaders. If the senate wants to make a positive impact on campus, all its members must be active — there is no room for any weak links in the chain.

To those dismissed senators, we say good riddance, and with senate elections coming up, we ask that only those who honestly care about representing students file for candidacy. Those only wanting to boost their resumes need not apply.

Fire reminder to act against homelessness

Take a drive through Huntington on any given night and you will see them. Although often overlooked or ignored after uncomfortable glances are cast their way, our region's homeless population is real.

A Charleston fire Monday near Sojourners, a shelter for women and children, points out the reality of homelessness. According to the Associated Press, the fire may have started on the second floor of a vacant building after a group of homeless people built a fire in a bathtub to keep warm on a night of temperatures in the low 20s.

The fire was no big deal. The nearby shelter was not damaged. No one was injured. Only the second floor of an empty building remained charred.

The real story was that the fire was the only heat on a cold night for those who did not have a home and that 54 people were evacuated from Sojourners as a precaution. Fifty-four people who were staying at a shelter because they, for one reason or another, had no other place to go. Fifty-four people who may exist in substandard conditions. Imagine the countless others who haven't made their way to shelters, the others still in limbo between living and simply surviving.

In our own community one does not have to look far to see the presence of homeless people. Although we are fortunate to have the Huntington City Mission to work against this problem in our community, more can be done.

It is time we stop blaming the homeless and put more effort into helping them live independent lives. Too often, stereotypes are applied to these people, casting them as lazy, apathetic and unappreciative. It's time we stop looking at homelessness as a burden and consider it a call to action, a reminder of the responsibility we have to reach out to those who want our help in becoming independent citizens.

Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

SAY WHAT?

"I can't hustle like the little ones and I can't jump like the big ones."

—President J. Wade Gilley referring to the women's basketball team

KIDS THESE DAYS: by: Adam Daniels

"STUDENT GOV'T AT WORK."



WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

In an informal survey Tuesday, students were asked whether a shuttle is needed to run between campus and the university Health Services.

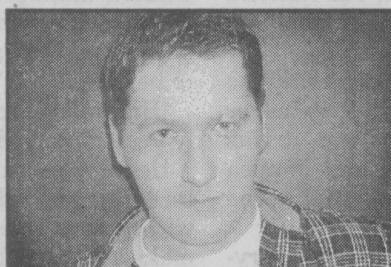


"I really don't think it's a big deal to drive down there. I volunteer in the pediatric department, so I drive there two days a week."

—Katie Virgin, Huntington sophomore

Talk about doggy dung

Editor gives tips for annoying others



BUTCH BARKER

I used to be a "yes" person. I used to sit back and let people run all over me. That was in grade school, however.

During my high school years I began to bulk up (emotionally) and began learning how to get my way and how to annoy people while doing it. I thought about my tactics and decided to reveal my secrets.

I actually pity those who are still "yes" people and allow people to use them as doormats. For anyone who wants to learn how to be nasty, annoying or rude and get what you want in life read below:

- Never set anything down quietly. Slam it instead.
- Even though you may be subordinate to some people, don't act like it. Pretend you always have the upper hand.

- Raise your voice as much as possible during a normal conversation. Be heard (throughout the building).

- Throw at least three temper tantrums an hour during a work or school day.

- Refuse to do anything you don't want to. Excuses are endless — just include the word "diarrhea."

- Use profanity as much as possible, excluding those really gross ones that offend most females.

- Hold grudges forever. Never let anyone live anything down.

- Glare at those who get under your skin. This makes them insecure and again gives you the upper hand.

- Ask delivery boys after they bring the food if they can "please call before stopping by."

- Stomp your feet while walking up stairs. There is no real reason for this, except it annoys those really uptight people.

- Whenever possible roll your eyes at those speaking to you and ask "why?" These people will soon begin to think they are asking or saying stupid things.

- Sigh heavily between sentences.

- Take breaks as often as needed. Never overwork yourself — after that long drive to your job or class, you deserve a break.

- When someone asks for a bite of your food lick it, smile and happily offer them a fair share.

- Pretend to be a perfectionist and complain about anything less than perfect.

- Refuse to like babies, regardless of how cuddly and cute they are.

- Be extra bitchy in the morning. This prepares you for a wonderful day of bitterness.

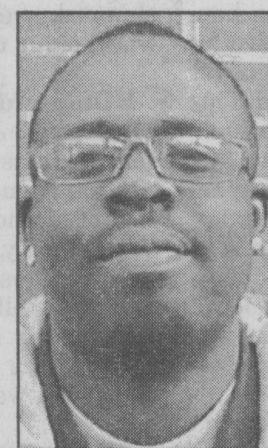
- Yell at inanimate objects a lot. Scream at the coffee maker, the copier, the computer — just be sure someone else can hear you.

- Discuss, in detail, what your pet's dung looks like (gross, but this is a great tactic to get people to leave you alone).

I understand some of these ideas sound strange, weird or uncalled for and I know I may feel differently tomorrow (I'm just in a bad mood at the moment). Regardless, stop being "yes" people, stop allowing anyone to dominate you (unless you're into those leather wearing escapades) and start making your own decisions and stand up for yourself. You don't have to use my ideas — I'm sure you have some of your own.

Butch Barker is Life! editor for The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to him at barker14@marshall.edu.

"I think so. We've got people on campus that don't have cars



and get sick ... Even though I have a car, it makes it inconvenient that you've got to go all the way out to health services when something is wrong with you."

—Brian Pope, Rand senior



"If it's (Health Services) away from campus it's not actually a part of Marshall University and it's not worth having."

—Kristy Huffman, Charleston freshman

YOUR VIEW

Students, report library problems

To the editor:

Marshall's library system needs a major overhaul.

It seems our illustrious leader President Gilley thinks we don't need to have more stuff for the library.

Students write your congressmen and let them know about the problems encountered at either library. Besides, the elevator doesn't function properly in the Morrow Library. Drinko is a \$30 million dollar fiasco.

You have to go to first floor to get more credit on your copier key card when you're on second or third floor. It is hard for the administration to figure out how to have more than five copiers, than can either you use money or plastic?

Also, another brain buster was the thought behind the printing copier from computers. Again,

from third floor to first floor for a print out. What do you mean it didn't print? Lucky you have a disk, so now you get to do it one more time. However, you can mail your problems to helpdesk@marshall.edu. (See editor's note).

This is just some of the common problems at Drinko. Have you noticed the beautiful study areas. Heavens they even kept the historical part and have wooden chairs to match the study tables. But where was their mind when they put tables that come to your knees and you really have to bend over? Talk about cramps.

You're not allowed to browse in Morrow for fear another student may start a fire again. So you have to try and match words that may come up that will help you on research.

The blame for this is Mr. Gilley. He ignores the students and even looks peeved if any of the faculty makes excellent suggestions about how to upgrade Marshall. The faculty are doing an EXCELLENT job with what financial aid dribbles to their respective departments.

President Gilley, the blackboards are wore out, also they're cheap. You're having less periodicals ordered. Yet you spend millions on other projects of your choosing. Don't you realize that Marshall is going backward in modern education?

Bill Clark
Huntington junior

(Editor's note: This address was substituted for the personal address of a computing services employee that was originally included in this letter).

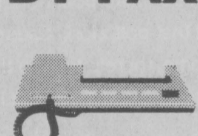
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Herd races for a third place seed

by **CHAD PENNINGTON**
reporter

Marshall will battle it out in the next two games for a better seed in the conference tournament.

Marshall has won four consecutive games with two regular season games left. The Herd is now in a race with Akron, Ohio, Bowling Green, Ball State and Toledo for the third and fourth seeds in the conference tournament. Ohio and Bowling Green are in a tie for third, while Marshall is a half-game behind Akron in the loss column for fifth place.

The Herd has the most favorable schedule finishing at Buffalo on Wednesday and ending with Bowling Green on Feb. 24 at the Cam Henderson Center.

Akron finishes with three of its four games against Bowling Green, Ball State and Ohio, while Ohio will face Eastern Michigan before hosting second-place Kent State and Akron. Bowling Green will travel to Akron before playing league-leading Miami and ending with Marshall.

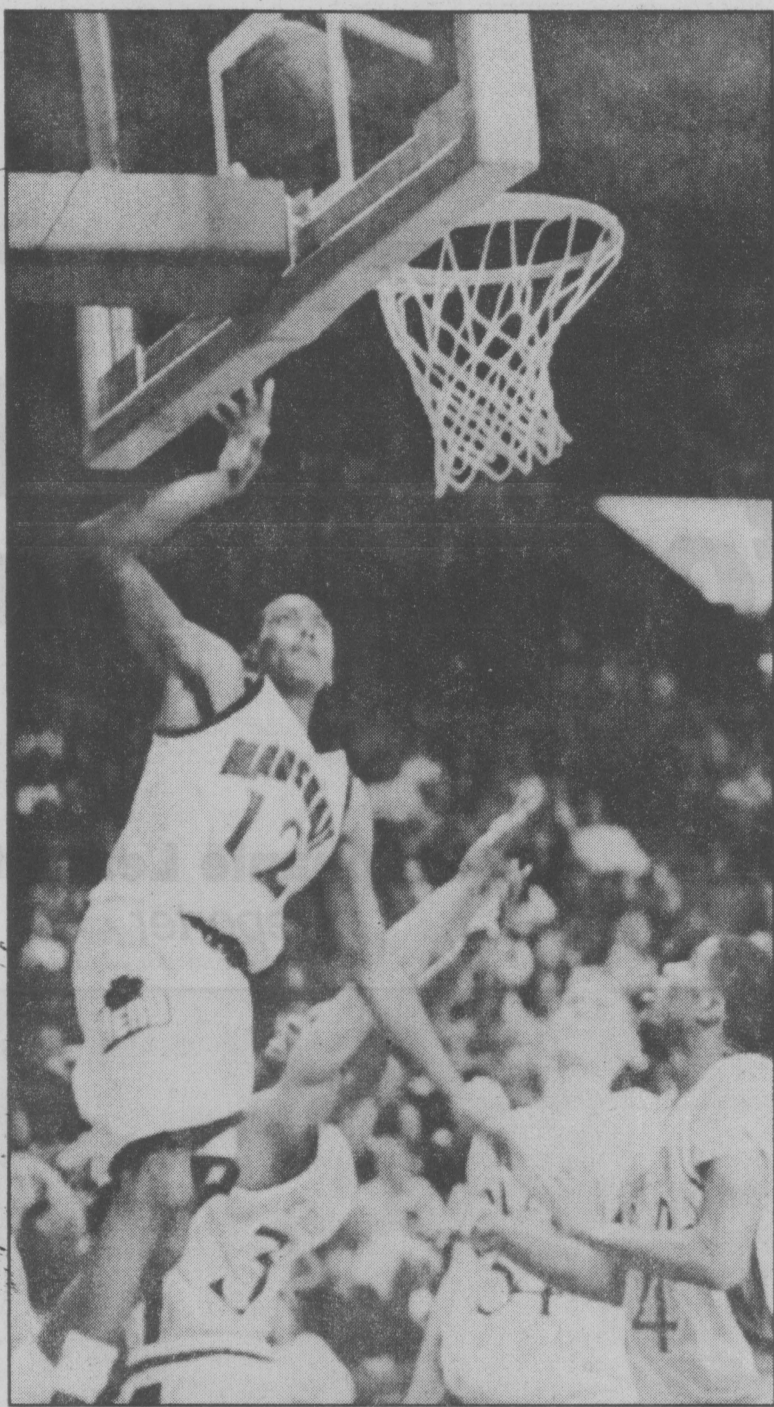


Photo by Amy Carter

Above: Cornelius Jackson breaks through the Rocket defense. The Herd's win over Toledo puts them one step closer to hosting a first round game in the MAC tournament.

Gilley plays ball

by **LILLIAN L. WILLIS**
reporter

Guarding 6-foot senior forward Kristina Behnfeldt or 5-6 freshman guard Karrie Cook is not an offer President J. Wade Gilley is likely to accept.

But coaching them is. "They'd all probably beat me," said Gilley, referring to the members of the Thundering Herd women's basketball team. "I can't hustle like the little ones and I can't jump like the big ones."

That did not stop the university president from being a guest sideline coach for the team in its game against Kent University Feb. 6.

In order to stand on the sideline, Gilley could not go into the game blind. He attended the

"I can't hustle like the little ones and I can't jump like the big ones."

J. Wade Gilley,
university president

team's practice the Friday before the game, and got to interact for a short time with the players.

"Some were surprised I could bounce the basketball," Gilley said.

He played basketball in high school and a little bit in college. He said, he also gave his son a few tips while he was growing up.

Gilley said he got a feel for the team, and for the individu-

als on the team. He said he feels like he got to know them a lot better by being in the huddle, seeing their expressions when something good or bad happened, and by the way he saw them hustle.

Gilley admitted he was more of a cheerleader than a coach.

"The coach (Juliene Simpson) would never let me make any decisions," Gilley said. "But I didn't want to."

Gilley said he is partial towards women's athletics and tries to support them as often as possible. His daughter was the captain of her collegiate tennis team. He said he saw that as a great opportunity for her in general and for her education as well. He said because of this, he supports Title IX (equality in sports).

Herd tennis is getting stronger

by **TODD MCCORMICK**
reporter

Marshall's tennis team opened the spring season on the road with a 9-0 loss to William & Mary Jan. 23.

The team opened the home season Jan. 31 at the Huntington Tennis Club against Radford and University of Pittsburgh with 8-1 and 9-0 wins respectively.

Assistant coach John Mercer said, "We have a good solid team. A team we've been building for the last few years. Its really starting to round out well."

Mercer said he believes a stronger team will help Marshall compete in a conference that is improving its tennis.

"The Mid-American Conference seems to keep getting better. They are putting money

into the women's tennis programs and the level of play keeps going up," Mercer said.

"I think if we can show up with a healthy line-up, which is what we are battling right now, we'll give them a run for it."

The team has three players out with the flu and freshman Anna Mitina is due to have a cast removed this week after suffering a wrist fracture during the winter break.

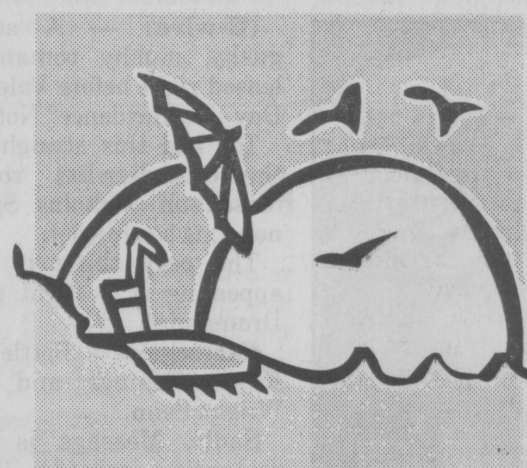
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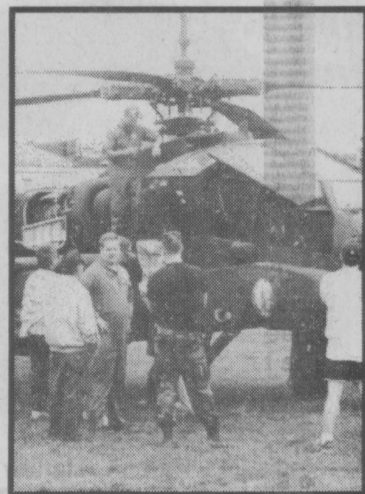


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Waking up at the crack of dawn and obsessively making the bed may not be for everyone but some students at Marshall are taking advantage of Marshall's ROTC program. Find out what the military has to offer...

Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999

Page edited by Tondrea Davis

6

Working hard for the money

by Stephanie LeMasters
reporter



photo by Andrea A. Sells

Students balance jobs and school to earn extra money, pay tuition

Nine to five probably never sounded so good to students holding down a job and going to school at the same time.

Not only are students working for extra spending money; some are also working to pay for their school and extracurricular activities.

"It's hard," Milissa R. Ovitt, freshman business major from Huntington, said.

"I work three jobs and take a full load in school," Ovitt said. "I work at Yesterdays part time, and Footlocker and Express more than full-time. I have to take all morning classes and I work every evening."

"I pay for everything but school because school is paid for by the scholarships that I have to work my butt off for."

Ovitt is not the only student working hard in both the classroom and the workroom.

Daniel R. Kramerick, freshman art education major from Moundsville, said he has four jobs and a full load.

"I am not paying for school right now, but I will be in the long run," Kramerick said. "Therefore, I do work study through Marshall. I'm kind of like the MU mailman in shipping and receiving."

"I deliver big packages to teachers and staff—it's a lot of fun. But in the summer, I also cut grass, work for the state roads and I work at Ponderosa."

While there are no statistics to say how many students work and go to school, it

appears that the reasons are mixed.

Some students prefer to use their extra time doing internships to get an edge in the job market.

Andrea M. Lee, senior criminal justice major from Winfield, said her internship at a law office has helped her realize what she is in for in the long run.

"I work every day from one to five at a law office," Lee said. "Although I just answer the phone and file things, I see what the lawyers have to do on a daily basis and what they have to deal with. I see the profession in a whole new light now. I have a lot more respect for my chosen profession."

"I really don't feel distracted from my schoolwork, though. I just have to balance my time very carefully."

Kimberly C. Cella, sophomore education major from Scott Depot, said she agreed with Lee.

"I have worked at Putnam Village Cinemas and have worked my way up to assistant manager," Cella said. "The hardest thing for me is the time it takes to get there and back, since it is in Hurricane."

"I also have a full-load in school and hold an office in my sorority, so it is hard to manage my time between the three. But, I have to do it in order to pay for school and sorority."

Students may feel like they can't work during school due to

the long hours and dedication that it takes to get good grades.

Justin C. Stowers, sophomore health care management major from Charleston, said working while going to school might not be a good idea for some.

"I don't want to compromise my grades for a job," Stowers said. "Luckily, my parents are paying for my school and giving me extra spending money to achieve my dreams."

Other students say that working is necessary, but only in the summer months when school is not a distraction.

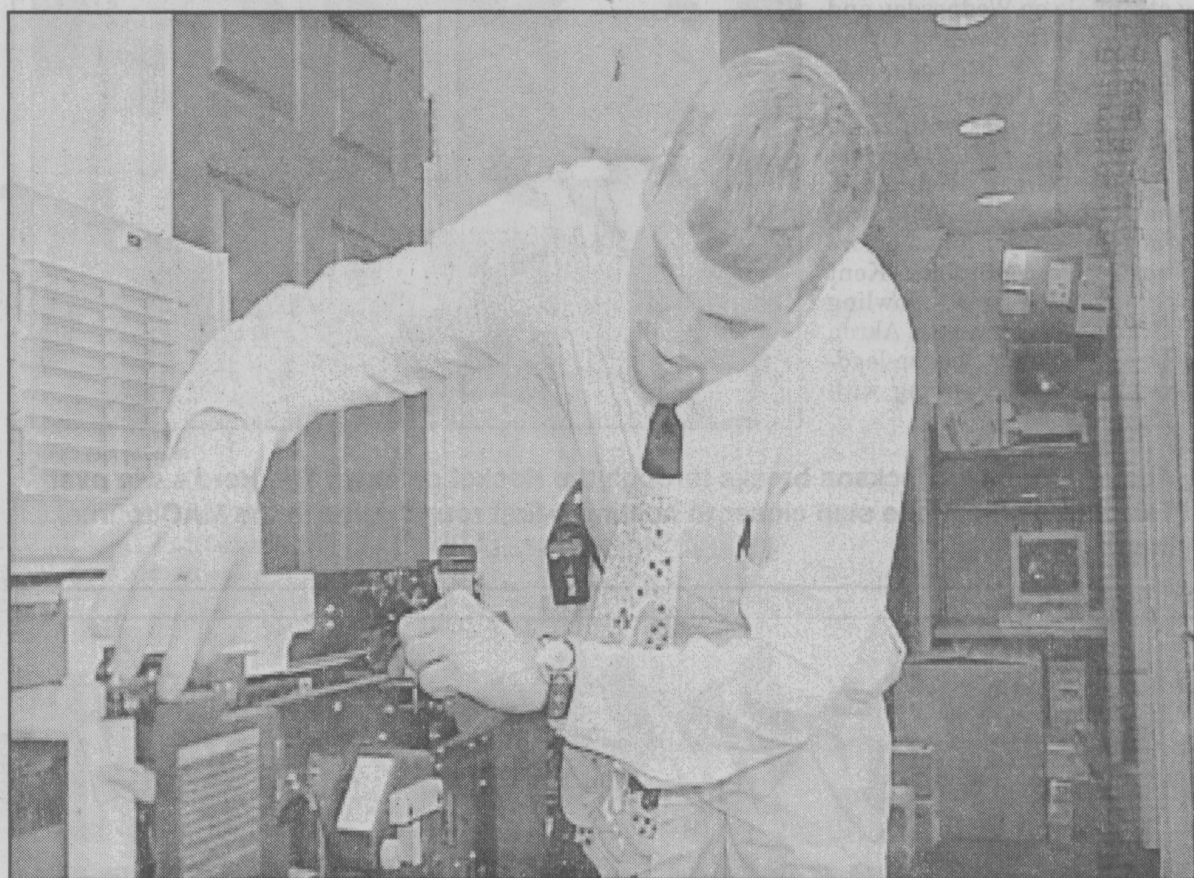
Amanda P. Justice, freshman education major from Boone County, said that she will work only in the summer because her grades come first.

"I am a lifeguard at Waterways Water Park in the summers," Justice said. "I like to work and I love my job, but obviously I can't lifeguard in the winter. Besides, I feel that school comes first, and my parents agree."

"I just work for extra spending money for clothes and going out, but this year, I also had to save for spring break."

While some students find working a fact of life, others say their schoolwork is more important.

Whatever a student's reason for working or not working, one thing is for sure: school and work take up a lot of time when they coincide with each other.



TOP: Chris M. Cardwell, Columbus junior, is a server at Red Lobster. "I've been working since I started at Marshall University," he said.

ABOVE: Travis Wilson, Teays Valley junior, works as a customer engineer for IBM. "You must find time to relax and unwind between work, going to class and study," he said.

LEFT: Todd Landin, Hurricane senior, is an instructor for Continuing Education. "I think real world experience is equal to, if not more important, than learning in the classroom," he said.

photos by Jack Carrier

Dramamine more appealing than 'Message In a Bottle'



Robin Wright Penn portrays Theresa in "Message in a Bottle," directed by Luis Mandoki. The movie is rated PG-13.

(U-wire) — A squishy, gushy, mushy romance released right before Valentine's Day — coincidence? Not likely. Too bad this straight-from-the-best-seller-list romance (based on Nicholas Sparks's novel) is so sluggish.

The only thing it makes appealing is a light dose of Dramamine.

"Message in a Bottle" stars Kevin Costner and Robin Wright Penn.

Sadly, Message is not a romantic comedy—it's a heavy-handed tearjerker full of inspirational life lessons.

Theresa (Penn) is a single mom; she's kind of hard and lonely, divorced for years and still coping with her ex-husband's betrayal. She's a researcher for The Chicago Tribune who takes a Cape Cod vacation that changes her life.

Theresa discovers a love letter tossed into the ocean. She tracks down other letters from the same guy; her boss exploits the whole story by printing the letters in the paper; and soon

Theresa is then off to North Carolina to meet the guy, just as a journalist, to snag a good story.

The letter-writer is Garret (Costner), a grumpy widower who's still pining for his wife. He's a boat-maker, a loner, and a guy whose endless parade of painter's pants and Carhart overalls are a little tight in the crotch.

Of course, it's a given that Theresa and Garret must fall in love. It's just too easy. One moment they're emotionally closed-off, the next they're hopping on a nice schooner and pouring their hearts out to

each other.

Sure, there are some minor obstacles, like Garret's inability to get over his wife's death (he keeps her painting studio as pristine as a museum display, featuring her shoes just where she left them—creepy).

Garret is encouraged to pursue Theresa by his legitimately craggy dad, Dodge (Paul Newman). Dodge is one of those seen-it-all old-timer guys.

A lesser actor would have hammed it up in this role, but not Paul Newman: He delivers the script's crappy little zingers with perfect timing. The problem is, he's everything that Garret (saddled with Costner's limitations) can't be. When Theresa hugs Dodge — now there's a couple with some sass! But that's another movie for another

time.

"Message in a Bottle" is heavy on the three Ls: loving, losing, and learning. Like last spring's "The Horse Whisperer," it features an isolated career woman touched by a craggy loner guy. They have a scenic courtship, frolicking on the beach, cavorting in front of sunset bonfires.

They have lost, then they learn to love again, then they lose again, then they learn-text clipping that this is a great cycle for sappy, dreary movies. Many like romances with a little less learning and more loving. Others like a good cry, but some can't cry unless they care about the characters. No crying at this flick.

Here's a proposition for the new Ls of romance: love, lust, and leisure suits!