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High: 40 Low: 40

Feb. 24, 1999



Volume 100 Number 68

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

Page edited by Tondrea Davis

Professor to research 'coal wars'

by KRISTA CRAWFORD
reporter

Distinguished scholar, labor historian and Knight of Belgium, Dr. Fredrick Barkey will arrive on campus this spring.



BARKEY

Barkey, of Charleston is the new scholar-in-residence to the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia (CSEGA). Barkey's project is titled, "Italian Coal Miners in the Southern West Virginia Mine Wars, 1902-1922."

It will examine the impact of

Italians on the coal wars in southern West Virginia with a focus on the Long Ton Strike and the Cabin Creek-Paint Creek Strike.

Barkey said he will study these events from the point of view of Italian miners in Kanawha and Fayette county communities such as Longacre, Harewood, Boomer and Smithers. "As we've expanded our knowledge of the industrial history of the state, it becomes clear that West Virginia is very diverse," Barkey said. "As Appalachia goes, we are one of the most diverse populations."

He will use oral histories for the research, some taken personally and some from the State Department of Culture and History. He said in addi-

tion to these he will use old newspapers kept on microfilm.

Barkey earned a bachelor degree in social studies and Spanish and a master degree in history from Marshall. He earned a doctorate in history, with his major concentration in U.S. labor history, from the University of Pittsburgh.

He said this was a homecoming for him on two levels. One because he graduated from Marshall. Secondly, it was an intellectual homecoming because the first seminar paper he wrote was on Cabin Creek and Paint Creek.

Barkey taught history at the University of Charleston, the Institute of Labor Studies at West Virginia University, and is a professor emeritus at the

Marshall University Graduate College. For his outstanding teaching, Barkey has been selected as a Danforth Associate.

In 1988, Barkey was knighted by the King of Belgium for promoting the awareness of the contributions of Belgium immigrant workers to the development of West Virginia and the nation. Barkey was knighted under the order of King Leopold II, which is the highest honor given to a foreigner.

"To think that the country of Belgium would appreciate the work I was doing on Belgium working class workers was quite gratifying," Barkey said.

Please see **PROFESSOR, P3**

MORE INFO

"Listening to the Voices: Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia"

Today at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The panel will include:

Dr. Sandra Ballard - associate professor of English at Carson-Newman College and a leading authority on Harriet Arnow

Dr. Fred Barkey - historian, professor emeritus of Marshall University Graduate College, and current CSEGA Rockefeller scholar-in-residence

Dr. Bill Turner - sociologist and leading authority on Blacks in Appalachia, president of Turner and Associates Consultants

Dr. Jerry Williamson - director of the Appalachian Center at Appalachian State University and editor of the Appalachian Journal

SGA tackles amendment on creating ethics board

by CHARLENE CORNELL
reporter

At Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, Adrian Cain, College of Education senator, proposed an amendment dealing with an Ethics Board and a resolution concerning job performance.

The proposed amendment creates a system of checks and balances in the form of an Ethics Board, which will replace the Ethics Committee.

The board will act upon a letter of ethical review. Letters can be submitted by SGA members. The board will investigate and vote on the matter after receiving the letter.

Letter of reviews will deal with duties and other items.

"Letter of review, as intended by the amendment, is intended to primarily deal with job issues," Cain said. "If the executives are not doing their jobs, if there is a blatant violation of the student government constitution."

The amendment also deals with absences from meetings.

"As far the senate aspect is concerned, the parliamentarian will be in charge with sending any senators with more than two absences to this board," Cain said.

Then the board will have the power to either issue a letter of innocence or reprimand. It can also remove the member from his office.

It will consist of the president, vice president, two senators, chief justice and one other justice. The senate president pro-tempore will serve as chairperson and will only vote in a tie.

Cain feels a need for such a board in SGA.

"Currently the student government has no way of checking up on executives with the exception of president and vice president," Cain said.

Not all SGA members agreed with the amendment.

Keenan Rhodes, student senate pro-tempore, sees more problems than solutions with the amendment.

"I foresee problems within the future," Rhodes said. "To give a basic scenario if you have someone on the senate, somebody on the legislative, some and a executive and they are all the Ethics Board they can get rid of anybody they want. I fear a potential problem."

"If we can't act like adults up here," he said. "We don't need to be up here."

The amendment will be voted on Tuesday. It will not be part of the election.

Please see **AMENDMENT, P3**

Alumnus victim of beating abroad

Sexual orientation still ignored in many hate crime laws

by CONNIE NICHOLS
reporter

In Ireland to research a country he loves, Robert Drake became another statistic.

Drake, a 36-year-old openly gay man and former West Virginia resident and Marshall graduate student, is in critical condition and remains unconscious in a hospital in Dublin after suffering severe head injuries Jan. 30 in his home in Sligo, Ireland, Jeffrey Smith, Drake's friend, said.

"If there is a word for a person who loves Ireland, then that would be Robert," Smith said.



DRAKE

"He has a complete obsession with Ireland."

Many hate crime laws do not include crimes based on sexual orientation, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

For that reason, each incident of a reported hate crime involving sexual orientation becomes a vital statistic to set precedent and help change laws, it said.

West Virginia is one of 19 states whose hate crime laws do not include crimes based on sexual orientation, according to the NGLTF.

Drake, author, editor and literary agent, was in Ireland to research and write a novel set in Ireland, Scott Pretorius, Drake's life partner said.

"I'm quite angry. People I don't know have tried to murder my spouse ... and it appears they may have succeeded."

Scott Pretorius,
Robert Drake's life partner

"I'm quite angry," Pretorius, who is chief radiology resident at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said. "People I don't know have tried to murder my spouse...and it appears they may have succeeded."

Two men in their early 20s, accompanied by a lawyer, turned themselves in to Sligo police Feb. 3 and confessed to the beating of Drake, a police spokesperson in Dublin said.

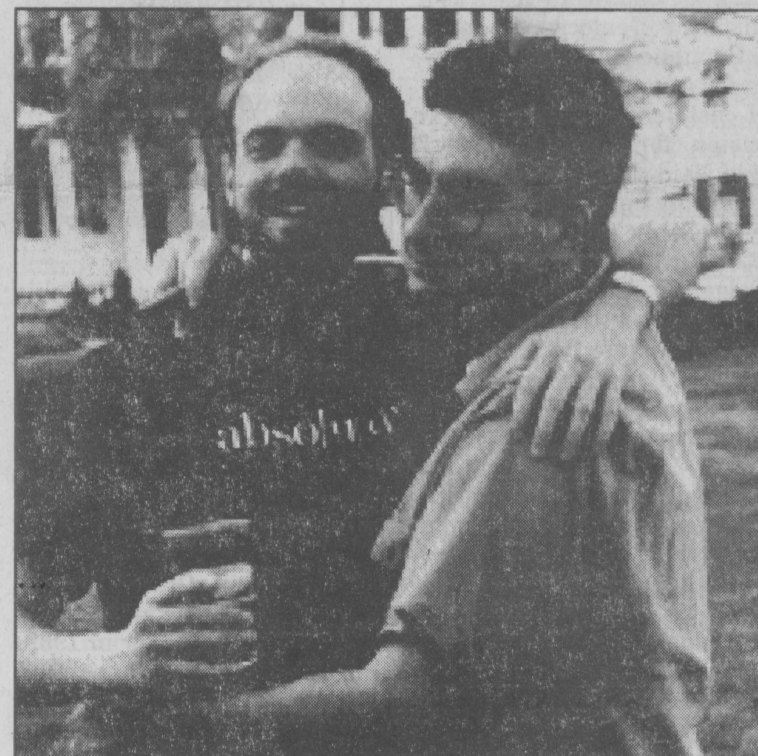
Despite confessing to the crime, the two have not been charged, the spokesperson said.

Under Irish law, if one turns one's self in and expresses remorse for one's crime, one's sentence may be reduced.

Efforts are being made to raise funds to help transport Drake back to the United States, Pretorius said.

Estimates for the transport ranging from \$10,000-\$60,000 have been given, he said.

Any money raised beyond that required to bring Drake home will be used for medical expenses not covered by



Above: Robert Drake, right, with his life partner, Scott Pretorius, embrace at the Absolutely Fabulous Party in Annapolis, Md., April 1995.

insurance and legal fees as the individuals responsible for the crime are charged, he said.

Pretorius, who had Drake transferred from a hospital in Sligo to one in Dublin, said the Irish Independent newspaper reported that the two men accused Drake of making a pass at them.

"Are we to believe the words of would-be murderers?" Pretorius asked.

"Robert knows what happened; however, they've managed to silence him, he said.

"Although the idea of Robert making a pass at them seems

very much out of Robert's character," Pretorius said.

"The reality is there is a difference between the way adults should act and what is completely inappropriate as a response."

"I'm an 'out' gay man, and I'm attractive...Women make passes at me," he said. "I politely say no though...I don't try to kill them."

Drake, who grew up in Charleston, attended Marshall and majored in theater until his senior year, Pretorius said.

Please see **VICTIM, P3**

Volunteer Connection Fair today in the student center

by STACY TURNER
reporter

Students looking for ways to become involved in the community can do so today.

Marshall's Office of Student Activities and Greek Affairs is sponsoring a Volunteer Connection Fair today from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the fair is to encourage students to participate in community service.

Local organizations will have information tables set up in the student center.

The organizations will also have ways for students and groups to sign up and become involved.

Refreshments will be

served.

Some of the local organizations that will be participating at the fair are Big Brothers and Big Sisters, CONTACT of Huntington, Tri-State AIDS task force, American Heart Association, Girl Scouts of America and others.

"The fair is a great way for everyone, not just groups to get involved in the community," Kelly Hanlon, graduate assistant for student affairs, said.

Carol Fugitt, graduate assistant for student activities, said that the fair is for everyone.

"Any student that is interested should stop by the fair and check out what is has to offer, it will be a lot of fun," she said.



photos by John F. Carter

LEFT AND ABOVE: Marshall's AIDS Memorial Quilt hangs on display in the Memorial Student Center through Thursday.

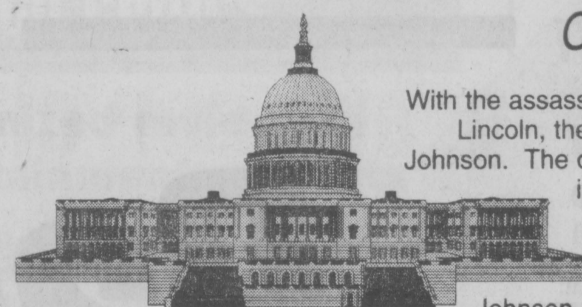
Governing

2 Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1999

the Parthenon

President Clinton isn't alone

On this day in 1868



With the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, the presidency fell upon Andrew Johnson. The only impeachment proceeding instituted against an American president, prior to William Jefferson Clinton, was brought against President Johnson. The House voted eleven articles of impeachment against him. He was tried by the Senate and acquitted by one vote.

Page edited by Karen L. Hartley

Clinton, Congress focus on fiscal 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton met Tuesday with the congressional leaders of both parties for the first time in 19 months, promising to work together despite the partisan bitterness generated by the failed impeachment battle.

"We all took an oath and I think we intend to follow it," Clinton said, when asked by reporters if they could set aside differences. "We owe it to the American people and I'm looking forward to it."

Clinton was joined in the Oval Office by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, House Majority Leader Dick Armey and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott — all of whom voted to impeach or convict the president. Also present were House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, who both

voted against impeachment, along with White House chief of staff John Podesta.

Reporting on the Kosovo peace talks, Clinton said "a lot of progress" had been achieved but that "there are still some important disagreements."

Clinton met with the leaders to hash out legislative priorities from Social Security to education and to review administration policy in Kosovo.

All sides say they are looking for consensus on domestic issues as the president and Congress try to put the impeachment process behind them.

In an address to the Democratic Governors Association on Monday night, Clinton offered a vigorous defense of his administration's continued involvement in the peace processes in the Northern Ireland, the Middle East, Africa and Kosovo.

"No country turns away from its common values and common humanity even for a moment without paying a price. Every night I thank God we have a chance to work for peace."

Bill Clinton,
president

"No country turns away from its common values and common humanity even for a moment without paying a price," he said. "Every night I thank God we have a chance to work for peace."

David Leavy, spokesman for Clinton's National Security Council, said the meeting with leaders of Congress would provide an opportunity to bring the lawmakers up to date on

the status of the Kosovo talks.

"The situation is obviously very fluid right now," Leavy said. "We've been consulting extensively on Kosovo over the last month, and we're hopeful that there will be bipartisan support for moving forward."

With many GOP lawmakers still smarting from their failed effort to drive Clinton from office, the session was seen as a chance to clear the air.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the president wanted to focus on his fiscal 2000 proposals to overhaul Social Security and Medicare, improve education, and pass a patients' bill of rights and a minimum wage hike.

"I think the president has long said that we need to move forward in a way that best advances the interests of Social Security, Medicare," Lockhart said. "And I think the way we're going to do that is working with Democrats and Republicans."

Lott said he would press Clinton to support plans before a commission reviewing the Medicare program that would revamp the system, which is facing a budget crunch in 2008. Lott said the overhaul plan was one vote shy of commission approval.

He also said he planned to discuss a missile defense system with Clinton, as well as Republican views on education and Social Security.

John Feehery, spokesman for Dennis Hastert, said education and Social Security were at the top of the speaker's agenda, but that he was also interested in gauging Clinton's sincerity. "We want to see if the president is serious about legislating, or if he wants to start the 2000 campaign," he said.

"As we deal with the budget surplus," Feehery said, "we need also to deal with the trust deficit."

Tuesday, Clinton was also launching a national campaign to enroll eligible uninsured children in Medicare and a parallel public-private effort to provide medical insurance to more children.

Paige jumps ship, files for governor

WHEELING (AP) — Former state tax secretary James Paige says he's "made the big switch" by ending 19 years as a registered Democrat to seek the Republican Party's nomination for governor in 2000.

"I just felt it was the right decision for me personally," Paige said Monday. "I think overall, my opinions and views are probably more suited for the Republican Party."

Paige, 38, has been a registered Democrat since he became eligible to vote. He changed his party affiliation last week, he said.

The former tax secretary and banking commissioner said his campaign platform will focus on economic development and educational issues. He filed pre-candidacy papers in January.

Paige's decision to change political parties puts him against Gov. Cecil Underwood, who has already announced his desire to seek another four-year term.

Joseph Oliverio II of Shinnston also has filed pre-candidacy papers for the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Underwood spokesman Rob Blackstone welcomed Paige the party and said Monday the former Caperton administration appointee would make a good addition to the Grand Old Party. Caperton is a Democrat.

Blackstone said Paige's campaign platform reflected highly on Underwood's achievements

"You don't go into any endeavor without trying to win. Don't try for second place."

James Paige,

Republican gubernatorial hopeful

in office.

Paige said he is confident his campaign would appeal to state Republican voters.

"You don't go into any endeavor without trying to win," Paige told the Wheeling News-Register. "Don't try for second place. But I realize it will be an uphill battle against Gov. Underwood."

Former Gov. Gaston Caperton appointed Paige state banking commissioner in 1989. In 1991, Paige was appointed secretary of the Department of Tax and Revenue. He served until 1996.

Paige is a Bethany College graduate. He earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. He also earned a law degree from West Virginia University.

Paige founded after-school learning centers in Wheeling, Martinsburg and Charleston which provide tutoring and extracurricular services to school-age children.

He would be West Virginia's first black governor.

Republican claims Gingrich's seat without runoff

ATLANTA (AP) — A Republican with a reputation for consensus-building instead of partisan trench warfare won a special election Tuesday for the House seat vacated by Newt Gingrich.

The only suspense for Johnny Isakson had been whether he would get a majority of the vote in the seven-way race and avoid a runoff.

With 72 percent of precincts reporting, Isakson had 87,372 votes, or 62 percent, while the

closest contender, Christina Jeffrey, had 16,619 votes, or 28 percent.

The race in the staunchly GOP district in the prosperous Atlanta suburbs had no experienced Democrats — perhaps because party leaders see Isakson as a pleasant change from the combative Gingrich.

The former House speaker resigned after his party's poor showing in the November elections.

Isakson, 54, a real estate millionaire, was a state lawmaker for 17 years.

He is known for working with Democrats such as former Gov. Zell Miller, who once appointed Isakson to quell a conflict between the state's first GOP schools superintendent and the Democratic-appointed school board.

During Isakson's failed Senate bid in 1996, he touted his abortion-rights views. However, he played down the

issue in this race.

The only other well-known candidate was Jeffrey, 51, a Kennesaw State University professor who was hired and then fired by Gingrich in 1995 as House historian amid controversy over her review of a Holocaust course.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley won a third full term over Rep. Bobby Rush, a fellow Democrat and a former Black Panther.

Officers elected, changes planned for RHA and IGC

by AMY E. BROWNING
reporter

New Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Interhall Government Council (IGC) officers are hoping to bring changes to residents.

Officers were elected to fill spring 1999 positions. Many students are new to the offices and bring with them a variety of opinions and experiences.

Arica S. Knowlton, Sistersville sophomore, was elected as the IGC president. Although this is her first official office at Marshall, she participated in leadership positions in high school.

Other officers elected are also bringing new ideas to the group that they think will allow RHA and IGC to move in the right direction.

Tamiko Ferrell, residence hall director, said, "Things seem to be going well so far."

One of the first changes was the meeting time. They will now meet every second Wednesday of the month.

Each of the six residence halls had four RHA offices to elect. Three vacancies remain to be filled: secretary and treasurer in Holderby Hall and secretary in Twin Towers East.

Meetings are open to anyone and are required for some officers.

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Marshall professor cited as one of best in state

by TONDREA DAVIS
reporter

Dr. Frank S. Gilliam, professor of biological science, is a runner-up for the 1998 West Virginia Professor of the Year award.

Gilliam and 26 other professors from West Virginia's colleges and universities were nominated for the honor.

Leonard Deutsch, Graduate College dean, nominated Gilliam for the award.

"He's [Gilliam] such a good profes-

"[Gilliam] represents the ideal balance between research and teaching."

Leonard Deutsch,
graduate college dean

sor," Deutsch said. "He represents the ideal balance between research and teaching."

Gilliam described the award as the

Heisman Trophy, which is given annually to the best college football player in the country, for teachers.

"It was a great honor to be selected," he said. "It was a humbling experience."

Members of the Faculty Merit Foundation board of directors judged the finalists according to their philosophy of teaching, student counseling, public service, research and publications, volunteer services, leadership, innovations and creativity.

Gilliam said his teaching philosophy

is encompassed in the word love.

"A teacher must simply love knowledge and all that goes with it," he said. "Good teaching arises out of this love; bad teaching has lost sight of it. If I do anything right in this profession it is that I simply love to teach."

Dr. Julio F. Davalos, of West Virginia University, won the Professor of the Year award and a grand prize of \$10,000, sponsored by Columbia Gas Transmission. Gilliam and Dr. Jack L. Hammersmith, from WVU (the other finalist), will both receive \$1,000 each.

Amendment causes SGA discontent

■ From page 1

Cain also introduced a resolution which deals with the senate's opinion of Student Body President Mackenzie Howard, Student Body Vice President Susan Porter, Special Projects Coordinators Scott Lovejoy and Michael Warren, and the organizational coordinator Lashonda Gore.

According to the resolution, the student senate states its general view that the Special Projects Coordinator and the Organizational Coordinator have not performed their jobs to the senate's expectation by not fulfilling the job descriptions as stated by the fifth page of the Marshall University Campus Directory.

The campus directory states that the special project coordinators should work directly with the public relations director by overseeing the organization of campus activities, projects, and festivities. They also assist the student activities and Greek affairs.

The resolution states that the problems are due to the executive branch in general and Howard and Porter in particu-

"If we can't act like adults up here, we don't need to be up here."

Keenan Rhodes,
student senate pro-tempore

lar. Howard and Porter "have allowed this incompetence to continue and have not performed up to expectations," according to the resolution.

"They have failed in one major aspect they as the chief executives of the executive branch have to make sure their employees people that they appoint are doing their jobs and that is where the president and vice president have failed," Cain said.

Mandy Hicks, College of Business sen., voted no on the resolution.

"I voted no because I think we've already been through this once this year," Hicks said. "I think through the Parthenon and through public opinion people already know what the senate's opinion is about this."

"That we don't think that the special project coordinators are doing their job and basically a resolution doesn't do anything except formally state our opinion. I think this is just bringing up old news that doesn't need to be brought up again," Hicks said.

Professor examines mine wars

■ From page 1

Barkey has published articles in many journals including West Virginia History, Mountain Message, and Goldenseal. He has authored "Cinderheads in the Hills: Belgium Window Glass Workers in West Virginia" and "Rednecks: The West Virginia Socialist Party 1898-1902."

Victim still unconscious

■ From page 1

He was also president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Drake earned a master's degree in liberal studies from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., he said.

Marshall's Lambda Society, along with the Hate Crimes Task force, will meet at 9:15 p.m. today during Lambda's weekly meeting, to discuss plans for responding to Drake's attack, Gina Mamone, New York senior majoring in counseling and psychology and vice-president of Lambda Society, said.

As the scholar-in-residence, Barkey will participate in monthly discussions with CSEGA faculty and lecture in classes.

Barkey will also participate in "Listening to the Voices: Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge.

The results of his CSEGA project will be presented during a three-day conference in March 2000.

In addition to his project, Barkey is co-editing a "Sampler of the Ethnic Experience in Southern West Virginia."

He said this project is based

on student research of five groups, Italians, Greeks, Poles, Hungarians, and Belgians.

The purpose of this project is to get people talking about their ethnic experience, especially those who are part of these ethnic traditions.

Barkey said he is also starting a ground breaking project about blacks in Clarksburg in 1908.

CSEGA is funded by a Rockefeller Foundation Grant for the Humanities.

The center is dedicated to filling the void of research about race and gender in the Appalachian region.

"Someone so well-known who has gone away from Marshall...It seems we should do everything in the university's power to support him."

Gina Mamone,
vice president of Marshall's Lambda Society

Tentative plans include fund raising, seeking donations, community support and campus awareness efforts, Mamone, who is also co-chairperson of the Marshall's Sexual Minority Steering Committee; co-founder and sergeant-at-arms of Marshall's Hate Crimes Task Force; and coordinator and steering committee chairperson of Marshall's Take Back the Night Rally, said.

"Someone so well-known who has gone away from Marshall ... It seems we should do everything in the university's power to support him," she said.

"Whether that is fund raising and donations now at the ground level to Gilley naming a scholarship after him...it should be done."

The Lambda office, which has a limited library, has books that were edited by Drake, Raymie White, co-coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Outreach and president of Lambda, said.

"Our (Lambda's) initial response, before becoming involved, is to make sure it is a hate crime first," White, Clendenin senior majoring in political science, said.

Now that the information has been verified and the two men have confessed, planning and action can begin, he said.

Hate crimes do occur on campus, White said. "People come to Lambda but don't want to report it," he said. "Some may not even make it that far."

"Why should people care?" Mamone said. "Because people are dying."

"When it's hate motivated, no self-defense class, no amount of education, money or status can offer protection," she said.

"Because I can't protect myself from myself ... from who I am, someone can hate me to death."

Marshall will be part of a tremendous effort to raise funds for Drake, Smith said.

Two examples of the efforts are a literary event, "Reading to Benefit the Robert Drake Fund" scheduled in Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania's Sigma Nu fraternity's selling buttons that say "Robert."

Daily updates on Drake's condition are available at the Internet address <http://www.baltalt.com>. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Lambda Society at 696-6623.

Donations can be made directly to The Robert Drake Fund, c/o The Baltimore Alternative; P.O. Box 2351; Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Appalachian study focus of new board

by KRISTA CRAWFORD
reporter

A group of students interested in Appalachian people and the region is forming a club on campus.

The Appalachian Studies Student Board (ASSB) is an interdisciplinary network of students, both graduate and undergraduate, who share an interest in Appalachian studies.

Maura Conway, ASSB organizer and student affiliate to the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia, said the group is a social and academic organization that provides members with contacts, ideas and overall support.



CONWAY

"We have a list of 60 people who we know are interested in Appalachian studies," Conway said, "but we have a suspicion that there are a greater number of people who we don't know."

"If we all got together and shared our ideas and became a network, there is no telling what kind of an impact we'd have on the field."

"This is the purpose of ASSB, but we won't survive without a chorus of voices."

ASSB group policy states there are no membership dues.

Money for speakers and attending and hosting conferences will come from grant applications and fund-raising efforts.

Conway said the group has many goals for 1999.

They would like to become a recognized student organization, develop a worthwhile presence on the Internet, and compile or support the compilation of an Appalachian literature anthology.

ASSB plans to send some members to the Appalachian Studies Student Conference in Abingdon, Va., and the Appalachian Women's Conference at the University of Kentucky in the fall.

She said the group is asking Theda Perdue to visit campus and speak for Native American Awareness Month activities in November.

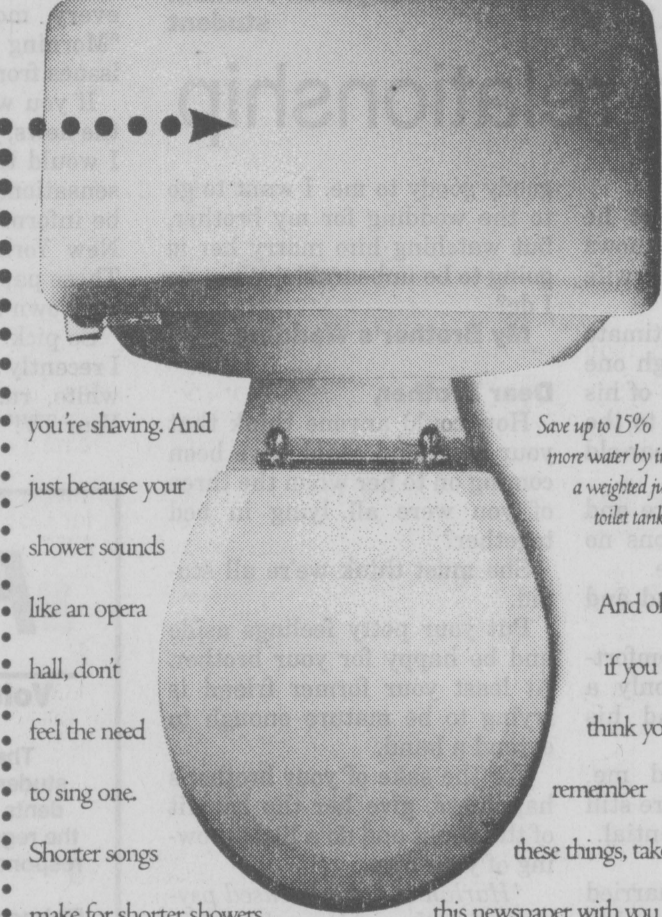
A long-term goal of ASSB is to create an Appalachian studies ring with other universities.

The only requirement for ASSB membership is that a student be enrolled at Marshall or involved in a Appalachian studies project based at Marshall.

Additional information about the campus group may be obtained by calling Conway at 696-3348 or contacting her at conway1@marshall.edu.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to yourself, any four-year-old knows how to use the bathroom. But you may not know that you use more water in the bathroom than anyplace else in your home. In fact, between the toilet, the shower and the sink you can use up to 55 gallons a day. Multiply that by the number of homes in the world, and that's a lot of natural resources going down the drain. Now, we're not saying you should stop taking showers or brushing your teeth. We're just suggesting some simple bathroom training. For instance, when you're brushing your teeth, turn off the water. Do the same when

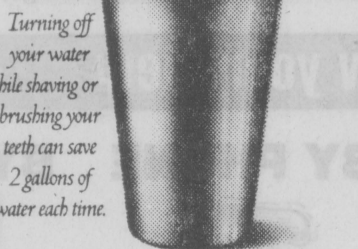


you're shaving. And just because your shower sounds like an opera hall, don't feel the need to sing one. Shorter songs make for shorter showers. And for the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn out the lights when you leave. You'll be helping to conserve electricity.

Save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

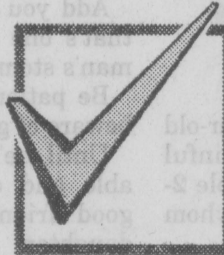
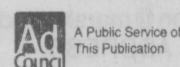
And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE.



Turning off your water while shaving or brushing your teeth can save 2 gallons of water each time.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



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- ☒ Do you have the ability to be a leader?
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- ☒ Will you have completed two semesters of college by the time of employment?
- ☒ Would you like a FREE SINGLE ROOM, a 19 per week meal plan, a small stipend, and valuable leadership experience?

THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1999 SEMESTER RESIDENT ADVISORS. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE FRONT DESK OF ANY RESIDENCE HALL, OR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE SERVICES

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE: FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1999

Call Molly McClennen at 696-6208 for more information

Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor.

Send comments to The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall, drop us a line by email at parthenon@marshall.edu or call us about being a guest columnist at

696-6696.

OUR VIEW

Be it resolved, SGA members work together

It is the same story every semester. Student government executives say they are doing their jobs. The senators say they are not. Thus the trend continues.

In Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the senate passed a resolution that Student Government Association special projects coordinators and organizational coordinator "have not performed their jobs to the senate's expectations."

This has basically happened every semester since the beginning of time. Don't believe us? Come check out past issues of The Parthenon. We have proof.

In light of Tuesday's senate legislation, The Parthenon has passed a resolution of its own: It is hereby resolved by The Parthenon that SGA executives have left students short changed so far this semester. Whereas, they have not planned or are not currently planning any projects or events for students or addressing student concerns, other than maybe parking, we proclaim they need to get on the ball.

It is also resolved that some senators may be suffering from finger-pointing syndrome. Although some have planned campus activities, such as Thursday Night Live, others senators cannot find time to attend meetings. We proclaim some senators "have not performed their jobs to the students' expectations."

Therefore be it herewith resolved by The Parthenon, Marshall University's fourth estate, that all members of SGA should stop the bickering and start working together. By the power invested in us through paper and ink, we hereby proclaim this our solution to the senate's gripes. All those in favor say "I." The resolution passes unanimously and is immediately enacted.

Students should find time to give

Today students have the opportunity to learn about helping others.

Marshall's Office of Student Activities and Greek Affairs is sponsoring the Volunteer Connection Fair from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Some of the organizations participating are Big Brothers and Big Sisters, CONTACT of Huntington, the Tri-State AIDS task force, the American Heart Association and Girl Scouts of America.

It is important to remember college is not only about cramming for exams and typing last-minute papers. It is also a time for students to broaden their minds on every horizon. Helping others is a way to do just that.

For busy students, it is often difficult to imagine squeezing another activity into an already tight schedule. Helping others, however, should be a priority and, in many cases, it only involves a few hours each week.

By volunteering for community service projects, students not only give something of themselves, but they also get something in return — the honor of making someone's life better.

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.

NICELY PUT!

"If we can't act like adults up here, we don't need to be up here ..."

—Keenan Rhodes, Student Senate president pro-tempore



YOUR VIEW

Most clinics meet standards

To the editor:

The following letter was written in response to a letter from Denise Bonecutter that appeared in Tuesday's Parthenon.

Sure, hypocrisy does in fact exist in the legislative body, but what else is new?

The fact of the matter is that you failed to back up your arguments of abortion with facts.

Abortion clinics in this country have to be licensed, meet safety standards, provide full information about the procedures, and yes the patient does meet with those involved in the procedure.

Because Roe v. Wade made abortions legal, it set forth standards to prevent the back alley scenario which essentially killed women for many years.

In addition, the family aspect can have deep ramifications.

Many times the patient is the product of a restrictive setting, possibly due to religious influences or abusive nature of the parents. Either way that patient has a right to make the call. She has every right to feel safe and secure.

I would advise you to go and visit a women's clinic. You will find that it is staffed by qualified gynecologists, registered nurses, counselors and some of the most caring and compassionate people you may ever find. They deal not only with women seeking abortions, they deal with women.

Trying to conceive, women with sexually transmitted diseases, women going for their annual exams, women with NO HEALTH INSURANCE, women with health insurance, women seeking information and guidance.

If any clinic is unsafe it is not

because it fails to meet health and safety standards, it because of the supposed pro-life fanatics who feel it is their vigilant duty to rid this world of people connected to abortion clinics.

You can visit their web pages where they list obstetricians and gynecologists who have performed or have been trained to perform abortions, complete with home and work addresses and phone numbers, their children's and spouses names, and those that have been targeted. It is pretty sick to think that because of a few fanatics, so many place their live in jeopardy every time they go to work or just go to see the doctor.

So please, before you go saying abortions are unsafe for women, get your facts straight.

Thank you

MaryEllen Franklin student

Divorcing dad ends relationship



HELP ME HARLAN

Dear Harlan,

I've been dating a 27-year-old guy going through a painful divorce. He has an incredible 2-year-old daughter with whom I've gotten rather attached.

I have feelings for the guy and care for him and his daughter deeply. Our relationship was going great until he recently put the brakes on it, saying he can't handle the emotions and seeing me is too much.

He says he cares for me and does not want to break it off completely, but I don't think he really knows what he wants.

Should I be only a friend without intimacy or get out of his life completely?

Woman in the middle

Dear Woman,

He may not know what he wants, but he definitely knows he doesn't want another wife today.

Your guy is on the ultimate rebound and going through one of the most intense times of his life while having to tend to the emotional needs of a 2-year-old and an ex-wife.

Add you into the picture and that's one stew of emotions no man's stomach can handle.

Be patient, be his friend and beware of getting too close.

Until he's complete, comfortable and collected, be only a good friend to him and his daughter.

But between you and me, hang in there. I think there still may be some partner potential.

Dear Harlan,

My brother is getting married in a month to a girl that used to be one of my best friends, that is until she told me that my boyfriend came on to her. I know that it didn't happen because when she said it happened I was lying right there in the bed with him! Does she think I'm stupid? Anyway, now the wedding is coming up and she's being all

goody goody to me. I want to go to the wedding for my brother, but watching him marry her is going to be unbearable! What do I do?

My Brother's Wedding

Dear Brother,

How could anyone think that your boyfriend could have been coming on to her when the three of you were all lying in bed together?

She must think we're all stupid.

Put your petty feelings aside and be happy for your brother. At least your former friend is trying to be mature enough to extend a hand.

For the sake of your brother's happiness, give her the benefit of the doubt and do a little growing of your own.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me, Harlan! via email at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through thee b at http://www.helpmeharlan.com.

Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N. Clark, Suite #223, Chicago, IL 60614. A

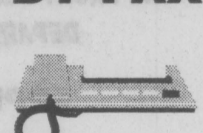
Let Parthenon readers know your view

BY MAIL



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall,
Huntington, WV 25755

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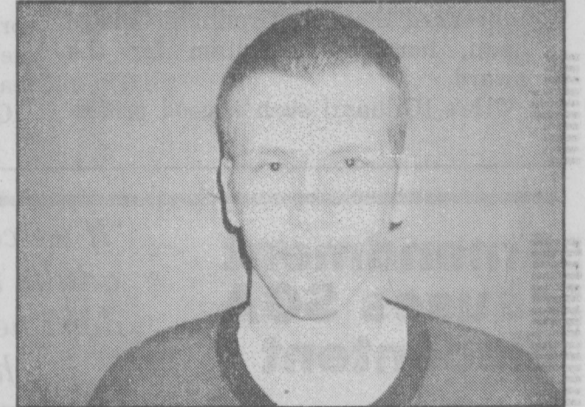


Call The Parthenon at
(304) 696-6696.

BY EMAIL



Email The Parthenon at
parthenon@marshall.edu



JACOB SCHEICK

Seek out real news

I turned on the television and clicked to channel five, CNN. Have you seen it lately? No, well you haven't missed anything. The half-hour segment I was listening to was entirely entertainment news. While I do think Shakespeare in Love is a worthy movie, I do not think it deserves such limelight on a respected news station. I want to see some real, thought inducing news.

Later, I was reading an editorial in the New York Times by Lawrence Krauss. It outlined a recent NBC two-hour program concerning alien abductions. Krauss pointed out several biased procedures of the program and raised the question of why such a program would be placed on NBC as a news-like documentary. His answer: the NBC execs were desperate to find something sensational to fill the massive void of the Clinton scandal.

Television's desperation to keep sensationalism alive could also explain the CNN entertainment fiasco. But I don't think so. This trend started before the Clinton soap opera. For years credible TV news agencies have been moving into the occupation of garbage dispenser. Even such programs as "20/20" and "60 Minutes" have degraded to the level of "Hard Copy" and "Entertainment Tonight." News has departed from the election-emitter and ratings and sensationalism have taken its place.

So where do college students turn to exercise their mind? Who would have thought it would be the out-of-date radio and newspaper. National Public Radio (NPR) is not merely a place for classical music; it is an intellectual source of news. At 4 p.m. every weekday you can tune into "All Things Considered." (NPR is usually on one of the stations below 91 FM.) This show will give you all the real news you need, and make you think! And every morning before 9 a.m., there is "Morning Edition," which features important issues from a first-hand perspective.

If you wish to participate more actively in the news, you can open a copy of a newspaper. I would try to stay clear of local, sometimes sensational, newspapers (although they can be informative) and go for the big boys, The New York Times or The Washington Post. These papers are located free of charge at our very own Drinko Library.

So pick up a paper, flip on the radio and as I recently saw on the bumper sticker of an old, white, rust blotched Volkswagen bus, "Kill Your TV!"

the Parthenon

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Herd seeks home game

Seniors to start

by **CHAD PENNINGTON**
reporter

After defeating Toledo 81-72, Marshall coach Greg White said his team had become more physical and closed the gap on everyone in the league.

Now, the Herd can close another gap.

"We've had some great wins and some tough losses," White said. "The good thing is we got out of the bottom spot we were in last year. We've definitely made progress."

More progress can be made as Marshall plays Bowling Green at 7 p.m. today at the Cam Henderson Center.

Ohio, Bowling Green and Toledo share the same Mid-American Conference record with the Herd for fourth place. Akron is third, while Miami (Ohio) and Kent are first and second, respectively.

Miami and Kent play tonight at Miami to decide the regular-season league championship and the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Marshall enters its last regular-season contest on a five-game winning streak. The Herd is 16-9 overall and 11-6 in the conference.

A Marshall win accompanied by a Toledo or Akron loss would

secure the No. 4 seed in the conference tournament for the Herd. More importantly, the Herd would host a quarterfinal matchup.

Three other outcomes are possible. The Herd could be seeded fourth if there was a four-way tie between Marshall, Ohio, Akron and Toledo.

A No. 5 seed would be given to the Herd if Toledo, Akron and Marshall win. A loss to Bowling Green would drop the Herd to seventh.

Despite these possibilities, White said his team must focus on Bowling Green and take care of its own business.

"This starts the tournament for us," White said. "We've risen to the occasion before when we've been in these situations before (Toledo and Kent)."

Tonight's game also will be the last regular-season game for the Herd's four seniors - Carlton King, VonDale Morton, Terrell McKelvy and Vince Carafelli.

All four seniors will be in the starting lineup, White said.

"They've done everything I've asked them to do," he said. "They are the ones who fought the early battles to make the transition from the Southern Conference to the MAC."

"It's been a great ride."

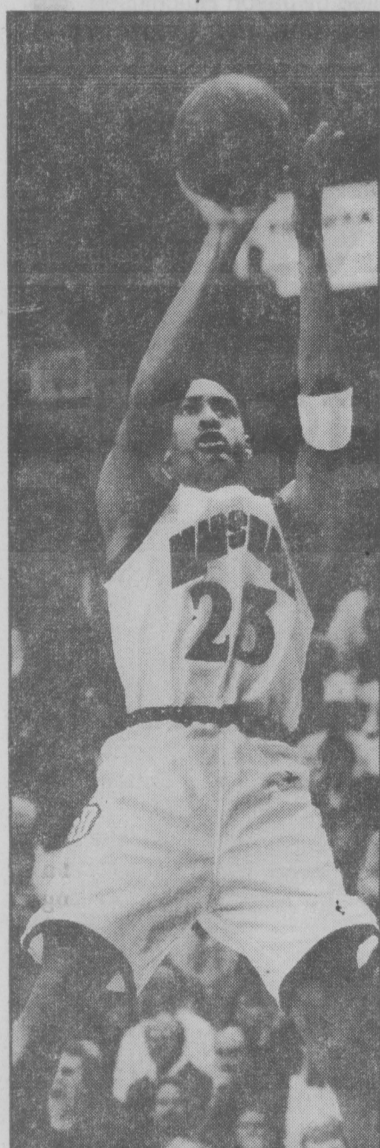


Photo by Brett Hall

Senior Vondale Morton will be one of the seniors in the starting lineup in tonight's game against Bowling Green.

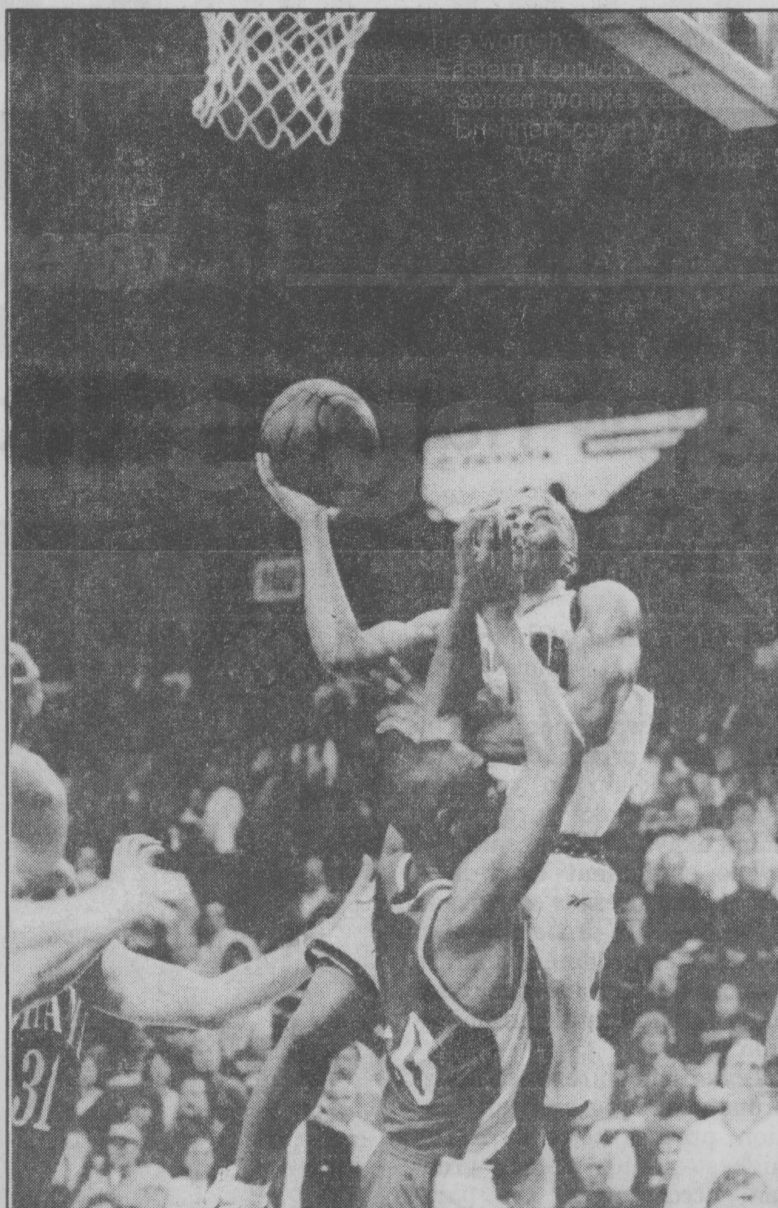


Photo by Brett Hall

Travis Young goes for a basket in Marshall's game against Miami.

Women's rugby notches win

The women's rugby team recorded its first victory Saturday against Eastern Kentucky winning 27-14. Sarah Judge and Stacey Sette scored two tries each and Barb Buckbee scored one. Aurora Bushner scored with a kick. The team's next game is against Virginia Tech at home Sunday, March 14 at 1 p.m.

In a blunder: N.Y. Giants

by **DAN NEWMAN**
columnist

For as long as I've been alive, logic and common sense have been two key variables in my life. People that know me around here may not necessarily agree with the above statement but forget that for now. Not only do individuals need logic and common sense but businesses and franchises do as well. It was obvious to me last week that the New York Giants had made a huge blunder.

After completing an 8-8 record this past season and going through a quarterback switch in mid-season from Danny Kanell to veteran Kent Graham, it was obvious that this wasn't the same squad that captured the NFC East Division title in 1997. The first plan of action in the off season was to find a reliable quarterback with a good track record who could back up Graham or perhaps if things went well over the summer, become the starter for the upcoming season.

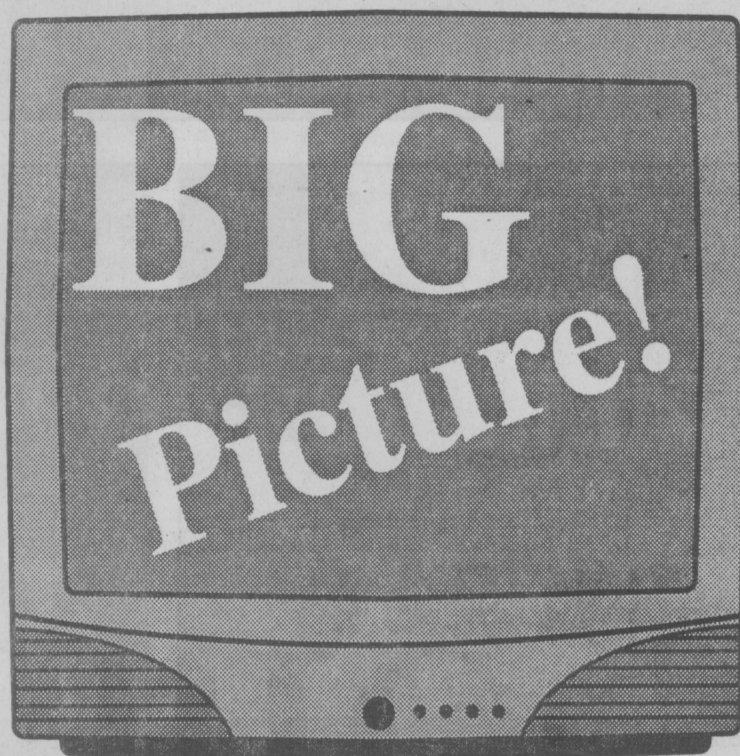
Enter Kerry Collins. He's been accused of being a racist. He's walked out on people before. He has a drinking problem. The Giants think he could be the answer - a \$16 million answer.

Last week, the team signed him to a contract that could keep him in the Big Apple for the next four years. It only could because he's definitely not the most stable player in the NFL. Collins is someone who had a great sophomore campaign and besides that has been a huge bust. While he was the starter with Carolina Panthers last season, he reportedly asked out of being the starter, a sure sign of a person who no longer has a competitive drive. As if this wasn't enough, he then decided to leave the team, only to be fortunate enough to be traded to the New Orleans Saints who made the best move of all by dropping him at the end of the season.

During his four years on the professional level, the former Penn State star has had nothing but problems. The Giants are obviously satisfied with paying big bucks for somebody who has a troubled past and hasn't been very successful. Out of the many places he could have wound up, New York is the last place that an alleged racist and alcoholic should be.

Hey, the Canadian Football League is still looking for a replacement for its hero, Doug Flutie.

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For more information stop by the Student Activities Office MSC 2W29 or call 696-2284

Soccer team scores goal with N.J. player

by **CHAD PENNINGTON**
reporter

Marshall soccer coach Bob Gray wants more scorers.

If his statistics are any indication, Byron Carmichael is that kind of player.

"He's going to be that constant threat to score goals for us," Gray said. "We're excited to get someone of his athletic ability."

Carmichael led Rancocas Valley Regional High School to a 19-4 record. The 5-foot-11, 165-pound forward was also the team captain, according to the Sports Information Office.

"Byron has the instinct that all goal-scorers need," Rancocas coach Tony Lotierzo told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "You have to have that instinct, and he has the ability to always be in the right place at the right time."

That instinct helped Carmichael score 35 goals and record seven

assists this past season. For his career, Carmichael had 77 goals and 37 assists.

The Mount Holly, N.J., native was named to the All State first team by the Associated Press.

Carmichael also plays solid defense, Gray said. "He's by no means one-dimensional," he added.

While competing for a Philadelphia team this past summer in the USA Cup, an international tournament, Carmichael scored 10 goals in five games, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"It was a great experience, because I got confidence seeing I could play against teams that were from around the whole world," Carmichael told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Gray said the team looks at Carmichael as another piece of the puzzle for next season.

"Our goal every year is to get to the NCAA tournament," he said. "We're all working hard this spring, and we're anxious for the fall season."

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Parthenon critics...

Staff gives mixed reviews of current entertainment products

In an in-depth review session, new movies, books and CDs were found to be either hot or not. Find out what made the hot list and what made the cold list ...

Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1999

Page edited by Jason Hutchinson

6

the **Parthenon**

The gift that gives back...

Students follow national trend of donating plasma for cash

Story by JENNIFER L. COTTRILL

Photos by JOANN C. ELMER

Those who keep up with latest trends have something new to experiment with: plasma donation.

Plasma donating is rapidly expanding among college campuses as one of the latest trends in the '90s.

NABI BioMedical Center, the local plasma center in Huntington, takes students' and community members' plasma for money. The process is called Plasmapheresis.

It's a special blood donation process that allows donors to give only the straw-colored fluid portion of their blood, the plasma, according to a pamphlet from Baxter Healthcare Corp.

"We pay people for their time and encourage them to come (donate)," Janet Dunkle, manager of NABI, said.

NABI encourages donors to come as often as twice in seven days, Dunkle said.

"Plasma products are in great demand," she said. "That's why it's important to come (donate)."

Plasma donations are processed and turned into lifesaving products used to treat a variety of medical problems in millions of patients each year, according to the pamphlet.

Immune globulins contain naturally occurring antibodies. These products provide immediate protection against infection in patients whose immune systems are impaired.

Plasma volume expanders are used to restore fluid volume in patients who have lost large amounts of blood, often due to injury or surgery.

Coagulation products help correct deficiencies in the blood clotting mechanisms of certain people. They can help prevent uncontrolled bleeding and life-threatening situations in some and keep others from suffering strokes, according to the pamphlet.

More than 100,000 patients depend on plasma products each day. Donations help those involved in accidents, newborn and elderly patients, burn victims and hemophiliacs among others.

Donations also help patients born with immune deficiencies and those who develop a deficiency due to a kind of leukemia.

Plasma, the liquid part of the blood, has a number of vital functions in bleeding and infection control.

A new, state-of-the-art technology called Autopheresis-C makes it quick and easy for one to donate plasma.

The procedure usually takes 35 to 60 minutes, according to NABI.

Lora D. Calhoun, Marlinton sophomore and plasma donor, said, "So you don't get bored and fall asleep while giving plasma, they run movies continuously."

The plasma donation process is completely safe, according to NABI regulations. All federal safety procedures are followed, and cen-

ters are staffed with trained professionals to monitor the donation.

"You're always monitored by the trained professionals, and they check up on you frequently to make sure you're doing okay," Calhoun said.

The equipment used in a donation process is sterilized.

Supplies are prepackaged in a sterile environment and are disposable, for one-time use only, to eliminate contamination risks.

Donations go through a rigorous screening and purification process to ensure the highest-quality plasma product, according to the pamphlet.

Dalena F. Spence, Inez, Ky., freshman and regular plasma donor, said the center is safe.

"I've seen them take the needles out of packages and dispose of them in front of me," Spence said. "Everything is sterile and clean there."

Money is given for compensation for the donors' plasma and time, Dunkle said.

Spence said the money outweighs the pain.

"On my first visit, I received \$15," Spence said, "but with my coupon from the Marshall University Campus Directory, I received a \$10 bonus. The money is good and it's really not all that painful."

College students may be setting trends in plasma donation, although anyone in good health can be a donor.

All donors must be at least 18 years old, have valid identification and weigh at least 110 pounds, according to NABI regulations.

"It's very important to drink lots and lots of water," Spence said. "It speeds up the process and makes it go faster."

Donors are encouraged to drink water to lower protein and avoid dehydration, according to NABI.

Dunkle said the process returns red blood cells to the donor allowing them to donate as often as twice a week. It takes 24 to 48 hours to replace the plasma proteins and volume removed.

NABI takes plasma from 25-30 percent of students from Marshall, Dunkle said.

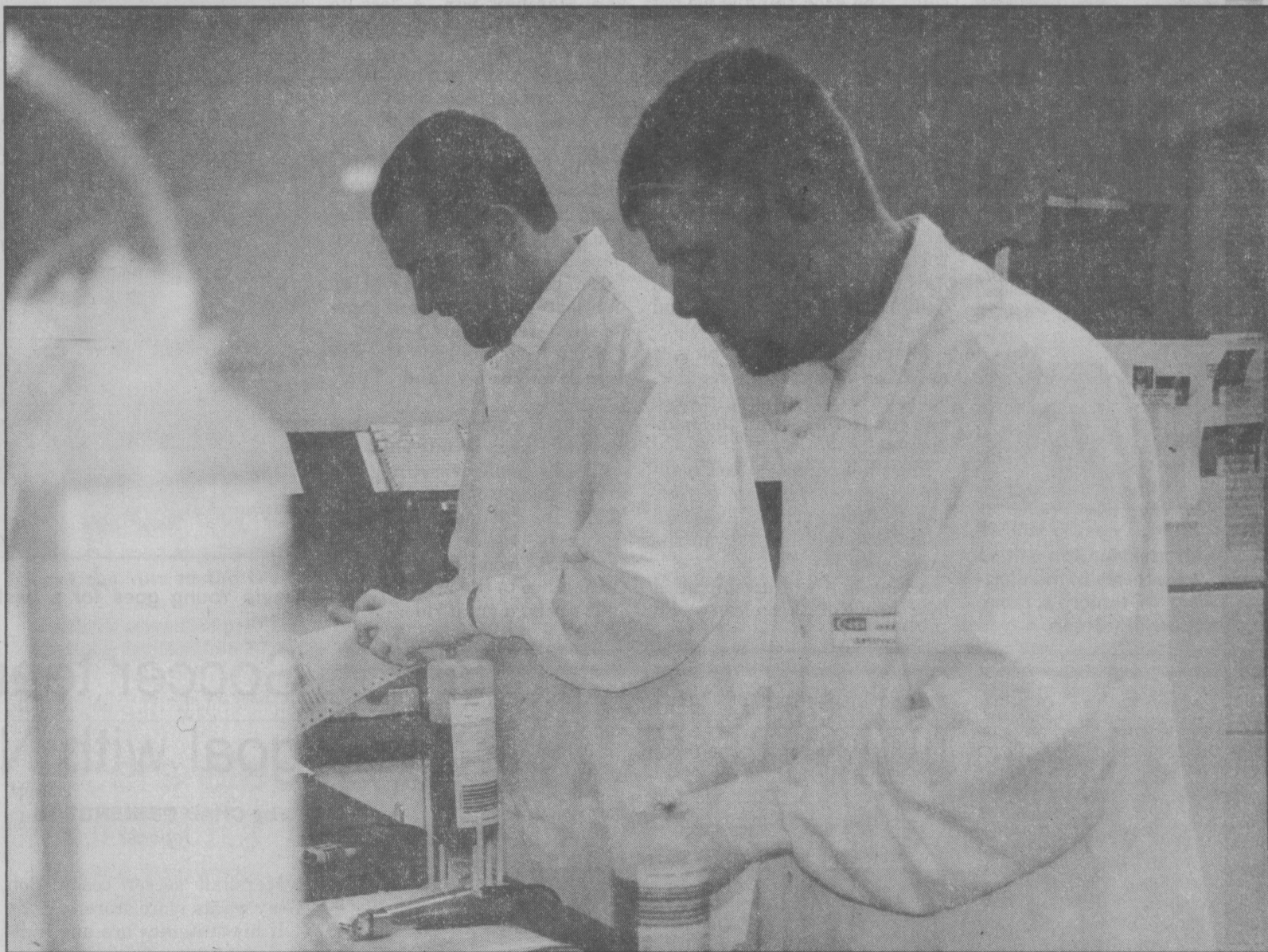
"We've done group donations with fraternities and church groups," she said. "Groups can make up to \$1,000 at a time." NABI can also arrange bonuses for groups who donate there, Dunkle said.

NABI is offering a spring break special for students to earn more than \$300 in the months of February and March.

Spence said, "It's a chance for me to give back to the community and earn extra cash."

NABI BioMedical Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is located at 551 21st St. behind the Burger King on Fifth Avenue.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (304) 529-9713.



ABOVE: Trained technicians prepare donated plasma for testing. Every bottle of plasma goes through testing for various diseases including hepatitis and HIV.

RIGHT: Donors go through a series of tests before donating.

FAR RIGHT: Bottles of tested plasma are stored in a freezer area until ready to be shipped.

BELOW RIGHT: A plasma donor sits back and relaxes while his blood runs through the plasma extraction equipment.

BELOW: Technicians make sure all donating areas are clean.

