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Volume 100 Number 97



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

Baringin

Page edited by Charles Shumaker

'Take Back the Night' more than just a rally

SHERRY KENESON-HALL for The Parthenon

Every six minutes a woman is raped.

Every nine seconds a woman is physically abused by her

Nearly half of all violent crimes against women are not reported to police.

Those are just a few of the statistics provided by the Northern California Association for Women's Take Back the Night web page.

The statistics can be alarming, but it is important to know behind every statistic there are faces and stories.

For the first time the Marshall University community will be invited to share in the healing process for the faces behind the statistics at Take Back the Night, a rally and march.

Take Back the Night is a chance for victims and survivors of sexual abuse, rape, incest and domestic violence to share their experiences, strength and hope with others, said Gina Mamone, coordinator and steering committee chair of

Take Back the Night. "We want to create a safe space for victims, survivors and supporters to come and talk, express their feelings and do what they want to help them in their healing process," Mamone said.

The rally will begin Friday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Henderson Center. It is no coincidence the rally date coordinates with National Erase the Hate Day, Mamone said.

The original idea for the rally stemmed from a Lambda Society meeting where the sug-gestion was made to host a rally on National Erase the Hate Day that would encompass more than just crimes against sexual minorities, Mamone said.

"We thought that we might be able to pull many different groups of students together in order to show how well we could all work together," Mamone said. "The response has been simply amazing.'

The idea soon turned into a Take Back the Night rally and march. The time was set for a steering committee meeting.

Mamone said she never expected what happened next. Women and men from vari-

Please see RALLY, P4





Shenanigans, a Celtic band, performs during the festivities of Earth Day Thursday.

science, May said.

Environmental rally to raise awareness

by CONNIE NICHOLS reporter

Music, voices and information were combined as local environmentalists joined to recognize Earth Day and environmental issues Thursday at the Memorial Student Center plaza.

The small rally was organized by Donna Pasternak, associate professor in the English Department; Dr. Frank

The West Virginia Environmental Counsel (WVEC) and the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition (OVEC) were both The groups' goals focus on bettering environmental issues and situations through education, awareness and lobbying,

> both the WVEC and the OVEC, said. "There is a need for more awareness of issues and more

Denise Poole, who works for

Gilliam and Dr. Jeffrey May,

both professors of biological

they live on this planet," May

"People need to care because

The majority of people feel like we do," she said, "But we have to figure out a way to work together." The rally's goal was to raise

awareness regarding the issues of concern and ways people can become involved to make changes, she said. The rally consisted of speak-

ers, musical entertainment and tables of information. Elected officials, who write the laws, are not doing the

Please see EARTH, P3

Professor honored for aiding students

by ANNA M. KNIGHTON reporter

Most students find at least one professor who touches their lives forever.



National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, honored Susan Marnell Weaver, professor of sociology/anthropology, as the 1998-99 Professor of the Year. Weaver,

This year the

WEAVER

along with 51 other professor nominees, was recognized at a reception on April 13 for her outstanding teaching and given a plaque of recognition for her work.

Mike J. Kasey, president of Gamma Beta Phi and senior biology/pre-med major from Salt Rock, said, "Mrs. Weaver is an outstanding professor. She is so enthusiastic about the material."

Kasey added, "She provides a good learning environment for her students and she goes out of her way to teach the material. She has guest speakers, videos, everything she can to help you learn."

Weaver said, "This is a huge honor. I think it means what we do in the class has a great significance to students. The faculty is wonderful and I am sure many people deserve this award. Marshall has a caring faculty," she said. "I feel honored to be chosen."

She added, "I have been so lucky to have so many honor students in my classes. I think these students are special because they are the top 20 percent of the students at

"This is a huge honor. I think it means what we do in the class has a great significance to students. The faculty is wonderful and I am sure many people deserve this award...

I feel honored to be chosen."

Susan Marnell Weaver, professor of sociology/anthropology

Marshall in grades and involvement in community ser-

Kasey said Gamma Beta Phi members were each given a note card to nominate one professor they believe deserves the professor of the year' honor. The honor society ran the nominations for three weeks to give all members the chance to make a nomination.

After the nomination process, the votes were tabulated and the professor who received the most votes received the award, Kasey said. "It was a very, very close race this year. It came to the last couple of votes.

"Most of the nominations were repetitive, no professor just got one vote," he said. "All nominations were repeated. It was not intentional. It was just the way it came out."

This was the second year the honor society has sponsored the award, Kasey said. "Susan T. Ferrell, professor of education, was the 1997-98 Professor

Please see TEACHER, P3

Berries and butter complete tradition

by STACY TURNER reporter

Summer-like temperatures, fresh strawberries and a homemade recipe for strawberry butter were a good combination for Alpha Xi Delta.

The sorority hosted its annual Strawberry Breakfast Thursday

The breakfast gave the Alpha Xi Delta members a chance to share a tradition with the Huntington and Marshall com-

"This year's turnout was great. It was unbelievable how busy we

Alpha Xi Delta President Martha Hanshaw's mother. amount of take out orders we delivered this year

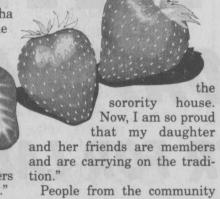
tripled from last year. We had so many people who had already placed orders in advance that we

Various environmental groups set up information tables to

raise awareness at the Earth Day Rally Thursday.

had to delay our call-in orders until we could make more food." "The Strawberry Breakfast

has been a tradition ever since I was a young girl living in Huntington," Vicki Hanshaw said. "I can remember seeing were," said Vicki Hanshaw, the huge strawberry in front of



and campus attended the breakfast.

Members of the sorority sold five tickets each for \$4.

Please see FOOD, P3



Alpha Xi Delta moms serves the annual Strawberry Breakfast Thursday morning. Eggs, sausage and biscuits were served along with the strawberries.

Child care center based on area programs

by JENNIFER L. TYSON for The Parthenon

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part three of a three-part series examining campus child care centers. It compares the Marshall Child Care Academy with similar campus child care

ground for the new Marshall Child Care Academy, careful observance was made of how other campus child care centers

Dr. Laura J. Wyant, associate professor of adult and technical education and team facilitator for the academy, said a total quality management team made up of psychology, education and other professionals, toured campus child care centers at

Ohio State University and Ohio University and its Southern campus in Ironton.

"We looked at big centers, small centers, brand new ones, old ones in basements. We talked to the directors and asked what worked, what did not," she said.

Some of the key components of Marshall's academy are a Before the bulldozers broke new building; a staff of trained professionals in early child development; classes open to children of students, faculty, staff and community parents; a sliding-fee scale based on income and a clinical experience environment for students who want to work with children as a career.

According to their web sites, both Ohio University and Ohio State University, provide a place for children of students. "We looked at big centers, small centers, brand new ones, old ones in basements. We talked to the directors and asked what worked, what didn't."

Dr. Laura J. Wyant,

associate professor of adult and technical education and team facilitator for the Marshall Child Care Academy

staff, faculty and the community. Their centers are also used as a clinical experience for students who want to work with children.

Monday-Friday, Wyant said.

training and experience." The Ohio State University Cathy J. Forsythe, executive

Child Care Center also offers director of River Valley Child operating hours from 6 a.m. midnight, Monday-Friday, and Marshall's academy will have evening classes from 5 - 10 p.m. Marshall's academy is set to operate from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., care."

Ohio State's center has teachers who have at least "a bachelor of science degree in child development or equivalent

Development Services, said teachers "with a minimum of a bachelor of arts degree in child

The similarities between

Marshall's academy and those utes found at campus child care at Ohio State and Ohio University are obvious. But how does the academy compare nationally?

In 1995, Jane Ann Thomas, coordinator at the Child Learning Center at William Rainey Harper College in Pallatine, Ill., published survey results about the profiles of campus child care centers of 607 members of the National Coalition for Campus Children's Centers

NCCCC members representing 314 programs responded to the survey. The NCCCC is a non-profit educational membership organization interested in research on early childhood education.

According to Thomas' survey results, Marshall's academy shares many of the same attrib-

centers across the nation.

Fifty-two percent of the members surveyed said their campus centers served as a child care service and a laboratory school (clinical experience) for students in early child development fields or similar programs.

The most common administrative unit running a campus child care center was academic departments at 39 percent, with student services at 29 percent. Those operated by an independent non-profit agency were seven percent, with five percent using contracted vendors.

Marshall's academy will be managed by River Valley Child Development Services, a private non-profit organization.

Members polled in Thomas'

Please see CENTER, P3

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Stepping up the volume

It may be loud, yet energizing. It's the Spring Step Show that will round out the Nantional Panhellenic Council Greek Week events.

Seven groups will meet again." Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center for a performance.

and Greek affairs P. Andy Hermansdorfer said, "It's not the put to dance. They will be step- \$1.

ping, stomping and clapping."

Brian D. Wallace, alumnus of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "Everyone will be stepping. My brothers even asked me to join them

Hermansdorfer said he encourages all students to attend.

Director of student activities fun. If you haven't seen a step show before, you should come."

typical type of dance one might \$8 at the door. All Greeks wearthink of, it's more like a story ing their letters can get in for

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"We are very excited about the show," he said. "It will be

Tickets are \$5 in advance and

Briefly

Dr. Corley F. Dennison, associate professor of Journalism and Mass Communications, head of the committee and president of the faculty senate, said these plans are not definite, but rather a starting point for further

Dennison, President J. Wade Gilley and Keith Spears, director of University Relations, will be the presenters of the plan.

"We are hoping for a good turnout," Dennison said.

dents are invited.

Earth Day celebrated

From page 1

will of the people, Poole said. One speaker, Denise Gardina, award-winning author announced she is seeking candidacy for the next West Virginia gubernatorial race. Her goal is to tackle issues she said are needed, yet overlooked.

Giardina, who grew up in a West Virginia coal field area, is currently seeking signatures as she begins an independent campaign, Giardina said.

third party candidate with the newly formed "Mountain Party," is currently seeking at least 12,000 signatures to assure her candidacy, she said.

"I think the political process has been dominated by other interests ... by money inter-

Teacher

of the Year," he said.

From page 1

given honor

Professor Weaver started at

Marshall in 1968 and got her

undergraduate and master 's

degrees in Sociology, she said.

Weaver taught at Kentucky

Christian School and then

returned to Marshall in 1986.

She has been teaching sociolo-

gy and anthropology at

Marshall for 13 years. Also,

she is currently teaching at

Ashland Community College

and the Bridging Courses at

West Virginia University, via

satellite courses in which stu-

dents have a telephone service

which connects them with her,

a wide range of activities to

allow her students to learn, she

said. "I always work on reach-

Weaver tries to incorporate

learning styles by connecting learn.

she said.

ests," she said as she spoke of her campaign platform. "People in small towns, who depend on the coal industry, don't have choices and it's frightening."

For example, Giardina said she asked Dan Miller, vice president of the West Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association whether a mountain top removal site, such as one in Logan had been considered for the new Toyota plant in Putnam County.

The answer was no, she said. The reason was that Toyota would not be interested in Logan, she said Miller explained. That was based on low Giardina, who plans to be a quality schools, poor shopping opportunities and recreation among other things, Giardina said Miller explained further.

"It's simple," she said. "Logan, like other coal mining areas, doesn't have the diverse tax base that Putnam County

all of the students. I always try

to make students known as

individuals and know everyone

Erin L. Jarrell, sophomore

Charleston, said, "She deserves

this award for the way she

relates to students. She is very

outgoing, personable and inter-

esting. Jarrell added, "She is

very knowledgeable about soci-

ology and she is very helpful to

are so serious about school and

they know the importance of

good grades. They are goal ori-

ented and more exploring.

Also, they are more open and

receptive of new experiences

and new cultures. I feel they

have a broader knowledge of

the world more than students

learn you cannot make them,"

she said. "I try to give them a

lot of choices, but if they do not

want to learn, I let them know

"If students do not want to

in the past," she said.

Weaver said, "The students

major

by name."

nursing

students."

The coal industry, which owns much land, pay very low property taxes and this ultimately hurts Logan and also the entire state because taxes from other counties have to make up for that."

Politicians make campaign promises regarding education, health care, economic and environmental issues, but have no real solutions, she said.

"Politicians don't really address those issues because they get large contributions from large corporations with vested interests in those issues," she

"I'm trying to bring an ethical and moral vision to this," she said. "What's the right thing to do ... to help the average or poor person rather than the wealthy," is what she wants to answer, she said.

More information is available by contacting the WVEC and OVEC at (304) 346-5891.

"She deserves this award for the way she relates to students.'

> Erin L. Jarrell, Charleston sophomore

"I have students with a lot of pressures or problems so I tell them to please let me know what I need to do to make this class more beneficial for students," Weaver said. "They pay too much money for classes to not be benefited from them."

Weaver said she plans to try a variety of different things in the future. She is going to incorporate more internet, videos and internships into the classroom. "One of the best things about the sociology/ anthropology department is they are open to new ideas," Weaver said. "Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, professor and chair of sociology/anthropology, has been really supportive and he

attendants for sorority

Food attracts

From page 1

The money raised from the breakfast went to the "AXiD [Alpha Xi Delta] Moms."

The money was used to purchase supplies for the breakfast, if any money is left the mothers may buy a gift for the

"The breakfast was great this year, we had a lot of faculty and staff who came and enjoyed the food," said Robyn Hicks, program vice president.

"We also had people who just stopped by to eat. The nice weather really helped out."

Joe Randolph, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "This is my first year to attend the breakfast, but after eating the delicious food I wish I would have bought a ticket before this

Center modeled from others

From page 1

survey said 97 percent of the children enrolled in campus centers have student parents. with 93 percent campus employee parents.

Children of students, staff, faculty and community parents are expected to use Marshall's academy.

The survey results show the ages of children served are 98 percent preschoolers, 65 percent toddlers and 38 percent infants. Marshall's academy will register children from 3months to 5 years old.

College student participation in campus child centers, according to Thomas' survey results, show 92 percent are unpaid student observers.

The Committee on the Future of Marshall presents "Vision 2020: The Future of Marshall University," today at noon in the third floor atrium of the John Deaver Drinko Library.

plans.

The ideas have come from meetings and focus groups with various academic units on campus, Dennison said.

All faculty, staff and stu-

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CINEMA 4

PUSHING TIN (R) 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:40

GO (R) 1:10-5:20-9:35

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

OUT-OF-TOWNERS (PG13) 3:20-7:30

OCTOBER SKY (PG) 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:35

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1:45-4:45-7:00-9:25

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 1:00-3:00-5:00
10 THINGS I HATE (PG13) 7:00-9:00

Graduation day nears

by LILLIAN L. WILLIS reporter

Attention graduating seniors: Toss your caps in the air Saturday, May 8.

Although an approximate number is not yet available, many people will receive bachelor and graduate degrees from Marshall University this semester.

The One-Hundred and Sixty-

the Civic Arena by 8:15 a.m.

"[Commencement] was tentatively scheduled for the Cam ing. Though we really wanted to have it on campus, there just wouldn't be enough room."

A. Michael Perry is the com-Second Commencement Exer- mencement speaker. Univer- civic arena, shuttles will be

cises will begin at 9 a.m. at the sity President J. Wade Gilley provided to transport gradu-Huntington Civic Arena. Those said Perry is a Marshall graduparticipating must report to ate, the Bank One chairman and a 10-year member of the MU Board of Trustees.

Participants must wear "aca-Henderson Center," Registrar demic regalia," according to a Roberta Ferguson said. "It was web site maintained by the regchanged based on guest seat- istrar's office. Caps and gowns can be purchased at the MU Bookstore or Stadium Book-

Due to limited parking at the

ates and guests from university lots.

Shuttles will begin at 7:45 a.m. from the Fine Arts Center, Welcome Center, football stadium and Lot F across from Smith Hall. The shuttles will run in 15-minute intervals.

Graduates are to enter the arena through the entrance on Third Avenue and Eighth Street and report to areas designated for their colleges.

MORE INFO

162nd Commencement Exercises

When: 9 a.m., Saturday, May 8 Where: Huntington Civic Arena

Where and when to report: 8:15 a.m.

South Concourse (opposite gates A, B and C): College of Liberal Arts, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, College of Business, College of Science, College of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Social Work candidates.

North Concourse (opposite gates D, E and F): College of Education and Human Services, College of Nursing and Health Professions, Regents Bachelor of Arts, Community and Technical College, Graduate College and School of Medicine.

S.U.R.F.ing through the summer

by JENNIFER L. COTTRILL reporter

Twelve students in the College of Science will be trading in their beach towels this summer for chemistry equipment.

Twenty-six students applied for the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships (S.U.R.F.), but only 12 will partici-

S.U.R.F is funded through the National Science Foundation and gives students the opportunity to research.

"Science is research," said Dr. William D. Price, assistant professor of chemistry and S.U.R.F. coordinator. "You can't just take classes to learn what science is all about."

S.U.R.F. runs 10 weeks from May 24 to July 30. Each student will receive a stipend of \$3,000.

"It's a regular 9 to 5 job," Price said. The program focuses on the interface of biology and chemistry. Its motive is to help students figure out if science research is

what they really want to do, Price said.

The students will have the opportunity to explore the different fields of science and gain experience.

For the first few weeks of the program, they will get a broad overview of the different fields in the mornings and then work on mini-research labs in the afternoons,

Students then start to work on their selected research projects.

Projects are available in the areas of bioanalytical, bioinorganic, bioorganic, biophysical chemistry and biochemical educa-

said he is looking forward to the S.U.R.F. program for the experience.

"I'll have a better understanding of the instrumentation that Marshall has to offer," he said. "Most of all, (I'm looking forward to) the experience to handle the machines.'

Chapman will be researching molecular Price said.

modeling and computational chemistry with computers if he is selected for the program, he said.

Tonya J. Lindery, Bagley, Minn., senior, also will be researching molecular modeling if she is selected.

"I'm looking forward to having the experience after I'm finished with school," she

Students will experience group work and learn the value of teamwork, Price said. During the program, students will meet weekly to discuss their research and pre-

sent what they have found, he said. "It's getting students excited about Josh P. Chapman, Barboursville senior, research," he said. "A practicing scientist explores the unliving."

> Price said the excitement is driven by the discovery of something unknown.

> "This is something we (in the College of Science) really saw a need for," Price said.

Those selected to participate in S.U.R.F. will be announced by the end of this week,

Rally to help victims heal

From page 1

ous "subcultures" began to attend the meetings, Mamone said. The committee formed from people who may not normally converse with each other, she said.

"I think this was the best thing that could happen because it really illustrates how these crimes affect everyone,' Mamone said. "These are not simply crimes that affect a certain type of person or demographic of society. It does not discriminate."

Event has long history

Women's Take Back the Night rallies have been occurring since 1976, according to Northern California Association for Women's Take Back the Night web page. That was the vear the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women met in Belgium. Women joined together to hold a candlelight vigil and a march to protest violence against women worldwide.

The national event usually is set up with a march and a rally. Survivors are invited to step forward and tell their stories, according to the web page.

The experience has been a life-changing one according to one college student in Bellingham, Wash. Monica McCallum, is a co-coordinator of the Women's Center at Western Washington University. She has been involved with campus Take Back the Night rallies for two years. Take Back the Night rallies and marches at Western Washington University began in the early 1980s and have been an annual event since, McCallum said.

"They have become fairly institutionalized," McCallum said in a phone interview. "The university helps to fund the rallies and the local police are major supporters."

The rally at that school is today. Nearly 600 students attended last year.

The rally is important to the campus of Western Washington University because students work together to spread the word about sex crimes to the public, McCallum said.

Although McCallum said rallies have helped, the campus at Western Washington University was shaken by two reported rapes last year.

"These rapes were fairly unusual because they did not occur in places that one might expect a rape would occur or even at the typical time," Mc-Callum said. "One of the rapes occurred in the morning and



the other in the afternoon. ... One was in a university bathroom and the other was in plain view of the street."

Western Washington University should serve as a wake-up call to students everywhere, McCallum said.

"If it can happen at a school like this, it can happen anywhere," she said. "We need more rallies and marches to spread the word about safety and to allow people to share so they can learn that it is not their fault."

Schools faces controversy

Other schools and communities who have hosted Take Back the Night rallies have become subject to criticism from many different groups. At Brown University in Providence, R.I. marches came under scrutiny in 1995 when they excluded men, according to a March 21, 1995 article in the university newspaper, The Herald.

As marchers walked through the night chanting anti-violence slogans, they were met with voices of bystanders. People yelled out of dorm windows and nearby restaurants. Most were mocking.

One marching student responded with anger, while another said it reminded her how easily scared some people are. "It's important to remember

that we can be powerful and threatening too," the article said.

All welcome at Marshall's rally The organizers of Marshall's rally hope to avoid controversy

by allowing everyone to partici-

pate, Mamone said. "I do not want to tell anyone that they cannot attend," Mamone said. "We don't want to perpetuate the myth that men cannot be victims of sexu-

al crimes." Men not only can be victims of these crimes, but they often are not supported as much as women to come out as survivors, Mamone said.

Men are not only invited to the march and rally, but one is also speaking at the rally.

Dr. Roger Keener, associate professor in the counseling

department and Lambda Society adviser, was asked to speak by Mamone. The rally is not only a place

for victims of these crimes, but also for people who have friends and family who may be victims, Keener said.

"I think that it is extremely important that people deal with this issues," Keener said. " ... Again, I think this is an excellent opportunity and I hope it is well-attended by the students."

The march is not only about expressing emotions about rape, incest, sexual assault and domestic violence, but also providing information and education, Mamone said.

At least 38 booths will be setup to inform participants. The rapes on the campus of Groups with information on subjects as diverse as the American Civil Liberties Union, Branches Domestic Violence Shelter, Higher Ground specialty store and the Marshall University Campus Watch will be on hand.

The rally will begin with a performance by Nancy Hulse, a performance artist. She will be combining poetry, dance, music, dialogue, lighting and video to express how victims become survivors of crimes, Mamone

Victim shares her story

The rally is an opportunity to learn about sexual crimes, and is also a forum for victims such as "Amanda," to share their stories. Amanda is a college student who wished her name not be shared. She did, however, want to share some of the details of her story with others.

"I hope that some will decide to take a step and get their stories off-their-chest," Amanda said.

Some victims of sexual crimes have histories that date back to their childhood, like Amanda. Her abuse began when she was five years old at the hands of an older male relative. The abuse began as inappropriate play and touching but soon escalated.

The fear was intense for Amanda. She did not want to tell her family of the abuse for fear she would be blamed. Amanda said the abuse eventually turned to rape. Amanda's abuse continued until she was 16.

"I didn't know what to do, so I began to take drugs to try and escape the pain," she said.

It is still difficult to talk about. Although she said she has come to terms with it, every now and then the pain will creep into her mind.

Amanda's story does not end there. Amanda said she was later gang raped.

She never reported the crime.

"I want people to come to this rally and see that they can share their stories," she said. Not reporting the rape was

MORE INFO

Take Back the Night Rally

When: 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 30

Where: Cam Henderson

What: The rally is an opportunity to learn about sex crimes and is also a forum for survivors of those crimes to share their stories.

Participants can receive information from at least 38 booths. Nancy Hulse will perform combining poetry, dance, music, dialogue, lighting and video to portray how victims of crimes heal and become survivors.

Speakers will follow the performance. Then, survivors will share their experiences at an open forum. The event will end with a march to City Hall. All activities are free and open to the public.

the wrong thing to do, Amanda admits. She said she would hope others who have suffered abuse or rape would come forward to get counseling and the help they need to start healing.

"I think this rally's a good idea because it'll allow people to get things out," she said. "As victims of crimes, we need to stand together and we need to see that we're not alone.'

There is power in numbers, Amanda said. She hopes some victims will come together during the rally to help figure out ways to help inform others to prevent these crimes.

"I was a victim until I learned that rape and abuse is about power," Amanda said. "I learned how to take that power back in my life and I hope that others can come together next Friday and do the same."

Event set for April 30

Take Back the Night will begin Friday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cam Henderson Center. Participants will have the opportunity to graze the many informational booths in the center.

A performance by will be followed by speakers: Dr. Lynda Ann Ewen, Dr. Amy Hudock, Dr. Roger Keener and Dr. Monserrat Miller. Then there will be an open call for survivors to share their experiences.

After everyone who wants to share has had time, students will march down to City Hall with lighted candles where a proclamation will be read. The rally and march are free and all are invited to attend.

Fraternity wants national status

by JAY M . MORLACHETTA reporter

The newest fraternity to come to Marshall aims to offer a brotherhood that stresses respect for women and gentlemanly behavior.

The Kappa Alpha Order became a provisional chapter at Marshall in February. Members are seeking to become a national chapter by October of next fall.

"People wanting to rush will be a part of something new," said Bryan P. Fitch, KA Order president. "They will be the founding fathers for this fraternity here at Marshall."

Fitch, Ashland, Ky., sophomore, said prospective new members can join "as is," until the goal of 30 members is reached.

The KA Order's spiritual founder is Robert E. Lee, Fitch said. The beliefs of the fraternity -reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct - came from Lee.

"We have ideals to live up to that are based upon chivalry," Fitch said.

Members must meet requirements to remain in the fraternity, he said. The social organization.

"We take pride in being gentlemen and treating women with respect," Fitch

That attitude supports the fraternity's Latin motto "dieu et les dames," which translates directly as "reverence to God and woman."

Fitch said Lee is not the only basis for their principles; the fraternity also information.



upholds medieval knighthood aspects of chivalry.

'We classify ourselves as the home of all fine southern gentlemen," Fitch said.

The KA Order was able to participate in this year's Greek Week festivities as a provisional chapter, Fitch said. They finished fourth place overall.

Fitch said the fraternity has overcome a few obstacles along the way, but things are running smoothly now. Members are eager to gain national chapter recognition, he said.

"As a militant-based organization we are looking to be a tight fraternity," Fitch KA Order is not simply a said. "When it comes to our members, we're looking for quality, not quantity."

The fraternity is in the planning process of finding a house or complex to accommodate them, he said.

Those interested in becoming a member of the Kappa Alpha Order may call Nick Chickrell at 696-5068 or send him email at Method mobe@aol.com for additional

Wanted:

Parthenon columnists, photographers and writers for the spring and fall semesters. Call The Parthenon at 696-6696 or come to Smith Hall room 311 for more information.

Parthenon

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McKenzie, Sam O'Dell and A.J.

Riley; and sophomore Brian

The 18-team competition will

include Illinois, Kent, Toledo,

and Notre Dame, all of which

are ranked in the Top 10 in

"It's a strong field, but not as

strong as the field at the last

tournament," Feaganes said.

Marshall played in the Kepler

Intercollegiate Tournament in

District Four.

"We know we have a tough, uphill battle...

We have to quit talking about playing well

and go out there and do it."

Joe Feaganes,

Brian Wilkins, juniors Jimmy The Herd's 15th place finish

marked its lowest of the sea-

Along with the strong field,

Feaganes said the weather

"It was pretty brutal, but it

was the same for everybody,"

Feaganes said. "The weather

was a factor for the high scores,

Marshall's highest individual

O'Dell. McKenzie finished tied

but we just played poorly."

played a major factor.

reporter

Marshall golfers knew that

each shot would be crucial to qualifying for the NCAA tour-

nament after finishing 15th in

"We know we have a tough,

uphill battle," coach Joe

Feaganes said. "We have to quit

talking about playing well and

team will begin its first uphill

battle at the King Cobra/Kent

Intercollegiate Tournament

Saturday and Sunday in

Ravenna, Ohio. Feaganes said

the tournament will be played

at the Windmill Lakes Golf

Club, the home course of Kent

The Herd will take five play-

The Thundering Herd golf

their previous tournament.

go out there and do it.'

State University.

four times.

NCAA bid.

District Four.

chance."

Soccer, tennis and wrestling feel sting; Golf is spared

by JENNIFER L. JOHNSON reporter

ance with Title IX.

Title IX is a NCAA rule requiring a balance between the number of men's and women's sports offered at schools.

Currently, only 42 percent of Miami's student athletes are women, well below the 55 percent goal. And only 31 percent of athletic financial aid goes to women athletes.

Miami athletic director Joel Maturi said balancing the budget and working toward compliance with Title IX without eliminating the men's programs would have cost an estimated \$1.4 million annually, which would have been "impossible," he said.

The university was given until Friday, April 16, to raise money to save the sports.

A permanent endowment of \$13 million was needed, but fund raising efforts fell short of that goal.

After sending letters and personal requests to more than 10,000 former athletes, athletic donors, employees and friends of the university, about \$3.4 million in pledges were received.

Also included in this total was \$1.25 million in pledges given to the school when the deadline was announced.

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"They will be treated as any other student athlete, with access to things such as tutoring, weight rooms, sports medicine, etc.'

> Joel Maturi. Miami athletic director

ed for removal.

Golf was spared upon recommendation of President James C. Garland, who cited money pledged by supporters and a commitment to continue fund raising efforts through annual charity golf tournaments.

University administrators noted that of the current 385 athletes receiving aid, 137 receive full scholarships. In comparison, only nine non-athletes receive similar full scholarships.

Maturi said, "All scholarships will be honored until the athletes receive their degrees.

"They will be treated as any other student athlete, with access to things such as tutoring, weight rooms, sports medicine, etc.'

Also, Maturi said, "If they want to transfer, then we will help in any way possible. We [Miami] are currently sending out letters to every Division I One men's sport was saved, school in the country telling although it was originally slat- about these athletes," he said.

Herd golfers face battle Miami experiences cuts in men's sports

With three tournaments remaining, Feaganes said the poor finish decreased the Herd's chances for a possible

Men's soccer, tennis and wrestling will be eliminated at Miami (Ohio) University, due to budget concerns and compli-

Although the task may seem daunting, the Herd's confidence has not disappeared, Feaganes

"We had a good week of practice," Feaganes added.

57th. Of the 15 rounds played,

the Herd shot below an 80 just

Marshall has had top three

"We have dug ourselves a

finishes in every tournament

for one of the six bids given to

deep hole," Feaganes said. "We

have to have three outstanding

tournaments in a row to have a

finishers were McKenzie and "Everybody is still pretty confor 54th, while O'Dell tied for

ers to the competition - senior its previous outing April 17-18. At The Nicest Place In Town To Live!



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On the Silver Screen...

How the Keith Albee Theatre changed Huntington's culture

The Keith-Albee has affected generations of people who want to be entertained. Find out its history and more...

Tuesday in Life!



Friday, April 23, 1999 Page edited by Amy Durrah

aactor

Student Health Services provides students care

by AMY DURRAH

Student Health Services, no-longer an on-campus commodity, offers more than flu treatment.

"We want to encourage students to maintain a healthy lifestyle and to deal are provided for students are not paid with acute illness preventing them from doing their best," Stephen Hensley, associate dean of Student Affairs said.

Student Health Services is now locat-Center in Cabell Huntington Hospital.

There is one physician's assistant, one nurse, one full-time equivalent physician and a receptionist, who is would like to continue," Hensley said. also a certified medical assistant, according to Hensley.

"The health service has traditionally been one for acute care, acute care meaning, illness that is going to go away," he said. "The opposite is a chronic condition, for example diabetes, that is not going to go away.'

Student Health Services is considered an acute care facility, Hensley said.

"Because we are aligned with the medical school and the medical school has residents, first, second and third year residents," who need to gain practical experience, "we do have chronic care also," he said.

Chronic care is not a specialty of the clinic. The residents are skilled enough to treat a person with a chronic condition. "That is called continuity care," Hensley said.

If a student who is a quadriplegic goes to the clinic and has specific health problems related to his or her injury, they have the opportunity to see the same doctor every time they visit.

"Rather than going to the clinic and seeing whatever doctor is rotating through the clinic on that day, the continuity care allows that individual to see the same doctor every time they are complexities and the nature of the case and gets to understand and learn more about that individual patient."

This service is available now and is student fee, Hensley explained.

"Another thing the health service does that many people don't know about is they provide care for children and spouses of students," he said.

"This is not covered under the per-

semester fee paid by students and those people [spouses] have to pay fifteen dollars," Hensley said.

The doctors visit is paid for a dependent of a student.

The lab, prescriptions and x-rays that for spouses and dependents.

Student Health Services also remove moles free of charge.

They have a tank of liquid nitrogen that is used to freeze them off and is ed at the Marshall University Medical considered a routine procedure, Hensley said.

"Those are some nice features that our health service has and that we

The new appointment system was created to be another nice feature, but has not had great response.

This feature has been difficult to manage because students were not ued. used to an appointment system, he

"We felt that with the move over this year, we would try an appointment system enabling students to go over and not have to wait as long," Hensley said.

"Since they are being inconvenienced by going over there we thought if they could have an appointment when they went over there there would be no use for them to go over at 11 a.m. if there are 12 people in the waiting room."

The appointment system was not made clear to the students when initially instituted, he said.

"We are still trying to maintain our appointment system and we're seeing walk-ins," Hensley explained.

"What we found out is they really don't live well together."

If students have appointments at 11 a.m., he said, and they get there at at 10:50 a.m. and somebody else comes in who is very ill, the clinic tries to work them in as soon as possible.

If there appears to be a crisis, one ill," he said. "The doctor then learns the may be referred to the emergency room in the hospital.

"If you have an appointment, you don't have to wait as long," Hensley "If you don't have an appointment paid through the \$28.35 per semester you will have to wait until somebody

can see you. One area students have questioned about Student Health Services is whether they provide class excuses, he explained.

"What they give is a record of attentle, but don't mind paying for it."



Student Health Services is located at the Marshall University Medical Center on the first floor of Cabell Huntington Hospital. Students can make appointments by calling 691-1106. Walk-ins are also accepted.

dance," Hensley said.

"They will give your a form documenting that you had been there."

Family planning was eliminated this year from Student Health Services. "Last year family planning was done

at student health," he said. Students could get birth control pills

and contraceptive devices used to prevent pregnancy, Hensley explained. It is a practice that had only been provided for the past five years, he

said. The service was funded by a West Virginia Family Planning Grant. "Inconvenience and data that is required to maintain the West Virginia

Family Planning Grant in addition to the number of physician hours, physician assistant and nursing hours required to do that and the facilities" are reasons the practice was discontin-

They do have male and female condoms available, he said.

Students can seek family planning services through Valley Systems, Inc., Hensley explained.

The services are based on the student's income and are available at five locations in Huntington, he said.

Students may inquire about family planning services at A Woman's Place, Carl Johnson Medical Center, Valley Health Associates and Youth Health Center.

The inconvenience of the new location is another concern.

Student Health Services is approximately 1.4 miles from campus, according to Hensley.

Students have the option of using the TTA bus service that departs from in front of Old Main one time per hour, he said.

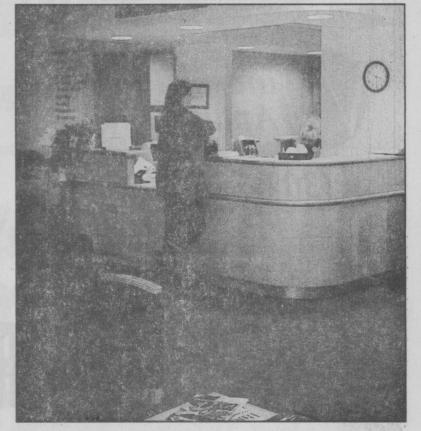
The purchase of a shuttle has been proposed, Hensley said.

The proposed shuttle would carry 14 passengers and have a wheelchair lift. The shuttle could possibly provide students with three trips per hour to Cabell Huntington Hospital and

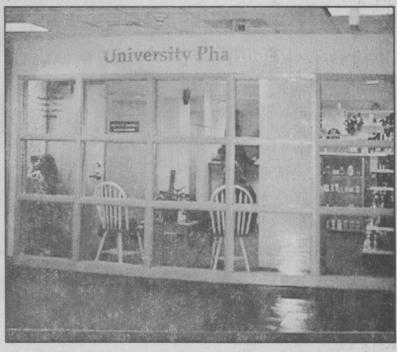
Student Health Services. Students have been polled on whether or not they would use the shuttle or would support paying for the

shuttle, Hensley explained. "There were some people who said yes, they were for the shuttle but they

did not want to pay for it," he said. "Others, said I'm against the shut-



Student Health Services and the Family Practice Clinic share space at the Medical Center. Students can make appointments between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The University Pharmacy is located next to Student Health Services. Medications prescribed through Student Health may be purchased with a \$3 co-payment by the student.

Remember to wear your sunscreen and always have fun



I'm guessing many of you have heard it on the radio, sandwiched between the latest from N' Sync and Backstreet Boys. It begins with the soft

and ends with you running to Easter. call your mom just to tell her you love her.

graduating seniors in a Chicago newspaper has become a heavily played favorite among radio listeners. It's called "Sunscreen" and it all but begged to be the brainchild of this column.

With spring break behind you and finals approaching, you're looking at the final weeks of Spring Semester 1999. This is a high-stress time for students, as you know nothing short of a miracle will save your slipping gpa. Your folks won't send you money voice of a man, picks up a beat because you didn't go home for

Your significant other has run off with someone they let What began as an editorial to rub lotion on them at a beach in Cancun.

Relax. Accept that you'll graduate or end this semester with a 2.5, that your parents think you are still their baby and that your girlfriend or boyfriend is a dirty, dirty whore. Have fun with these last weeks of school, and if you don't know how to do this successfully, let me offer these suggestions:

Walk into the nearest computer lab and start randomly calling people "nerds." Then apologize of course.

the library elevators and push and "get jiggy wit it." buttons for your "customers."

Raise your hand for every question your teachers ask, even when you don't know the

On a math quiz, instead of solutions, draw stick figures in various sexual positions.

Laugh. Label one stick figure: "teacher."

Smile. Buy a porn magazine for the down a toilet. articles.

Sneak into a movie.

Find a large Music Appreciation class, and silently sit in the middle of a large group of people. Every time the instruc-Rent a bellboy costume, go to tor plays Beethoven, stand up

Find the biggest athlete on

your way to class, walk boldly up to him and slap him in the face. Then say, "That's for the rainforest." Walk away.

Print out 1,000 flyers that proclaim May 3 as "Bring your pet to class day." Hang them up in all your classes.

Pay your bills in pennies.

See what really happens when you drop a cherry bomb

Start a committee to see if everyone, in fact, does mastur-

Find out if your roommate is just an urban legend.

If you have time, study for er14@marshall.edu.

final exams.

Venture into the Union or Stumblers and scream, "I hate Greeks." Then say, "Well, only Plato and Socrates."

Get released from the hospi-

Go bowling and throw the ball down every lane but your

And read the happenings section of Tuesday's and Thursday's Parthenon Life! pages. Good luck with finals, have

fun, stay sane and make your summer worthwhile.

Butch Barker is The Parthdying secures you a 4.0 or if it enon Life! editor. Comments can be sent to him at bark-