

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

4-27-1999

The Parthenon, April 27, 1999

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 27, 1999" (1999). *The Parthenon*. 3725.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3725>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



SHOWERS

High: 70
Low: 50s

For
Wednesday:



SHOWERS
High: 60s Low: 50

APRIL 27, 1999



Volume 100 Number 98

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

Page edited by Tonia Holbrook

International students' to discuss complaints today

by GAYLE L. SMITLEY
reporter

Some international students are calling for changes in how they are helped on campus and a meeting has been called for today to discuss their concerns.

There have been complaints about the international department helping students adjust to Marshall and the American lifestyle.

The director of the program says he is unsure where the

problems might be.

According to a letter by Dr. Lynda A. Ewen, professor of sociology, some international students have approached her about problems they have had on campus. She encouraged them to write a letter to the appropriate offices on campus, which they wrote anonymously.

Ewen wrote in her letter to several administrators and professors that the students were concerned about repercussions if their names were known, so

she agreed to be their spokesperson.

According to the students' letter, a few of the problems they have encountered include having visa problems due to inappropriate guidance at the Center for International Programs (CIP), not having timely housing, not being given guidance to the registration office or how to register for classes and difficulty in adapting to American culture.

The students requested that Dean of Student Affairs, Don-

nalee Cockrille and Vice President for Multicultural and International Affairs Betty J. Cleckley investigate the issue. Students say there are problems with the CIP giving them accurate and timely advice and the credentials of the individuals who give them advice. They also asked that clear guidelines of the center's expectations be developed.

Some of the students' proposed guidelines include providing an American "buddy" to help with orientation to ensure

arriving students will be met and transported to where they need to go and to help find housing.

"We believe that Marshall University's commitment to both multiculturalism and internationalism requires the presence of international students on campus and their active participation in campus life," the students wrote. "We have unfortunately had to tell friends who might be interested in coming to Marshall that the

campus is 'unfriendly' to the students."

The students wrote that new international students need support from the CIP and it should be a place to help the students "ease academic, social and mental troubles and a friendly place where students feel free to stop by anytime."

In response to the students' concerns, Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of

Please see **STUDENTS, P3**

Vision 2020 revealed, a blueprint for tomorrow

by ERRIN JEWELL
staff reporter

A "long range look into Marshall's future," which includes new academic programs, capital projects and athletic teams was presented to President J. Wade Gilley, Friday in "Vision 2020: The Report on the Future of Marshall University."

The report was compiled by the Committee on the Future of Marshall which consists of 24 faculty members, staff and students.

Gilley said the report "provides a conceptual umbrella under which the entire university community can engage in a dialogue about what Marshall should be in the 21st century."

According to the report, the university must address the technological and social transformation that will take place in the 21st century and will affect all institutions of higher education.

Potential changes include an increase in distance and on-line learning and improved ways to recruit and retain students and faculty.

The committee suggests the university maintain a desirable population of 16,000 students at the Huntington campus and a total university population of 20,000 - 25,000 students, including the South Charleston campus, regional centers and online students.

The report also recommends a further study regarding a non-traditional law school which may offer evening or weekend classes and/or utilize distance and online learning.

Expansion or development of health related programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels were recommended. Possible areas for undergraduate programs include environmental and electrical/biomedical engineering, tourism and therapy programs. Graduate programs include physician's assistant, biotechnology, geriatric studies and nursing.

Longer term plans for athletic programs include the goal of graduating 100 percent of all student-athletes in a minimum of five years and gender equity in athletics. The construction of a new baseball facility and expansion of the football stadium were also cited with the stipulation that funding is "raised through private sources."

The addition of economically feasible teams and gender neutral sports such as swimming, crew, archery, gymnastics and rifle teams were also mentioned in the report.

The committee also endorses capital projects currently in the planning stage such as the biomedical and science build-

Please see **MU, P3**

Springfest features ... all 'creatures' great and small

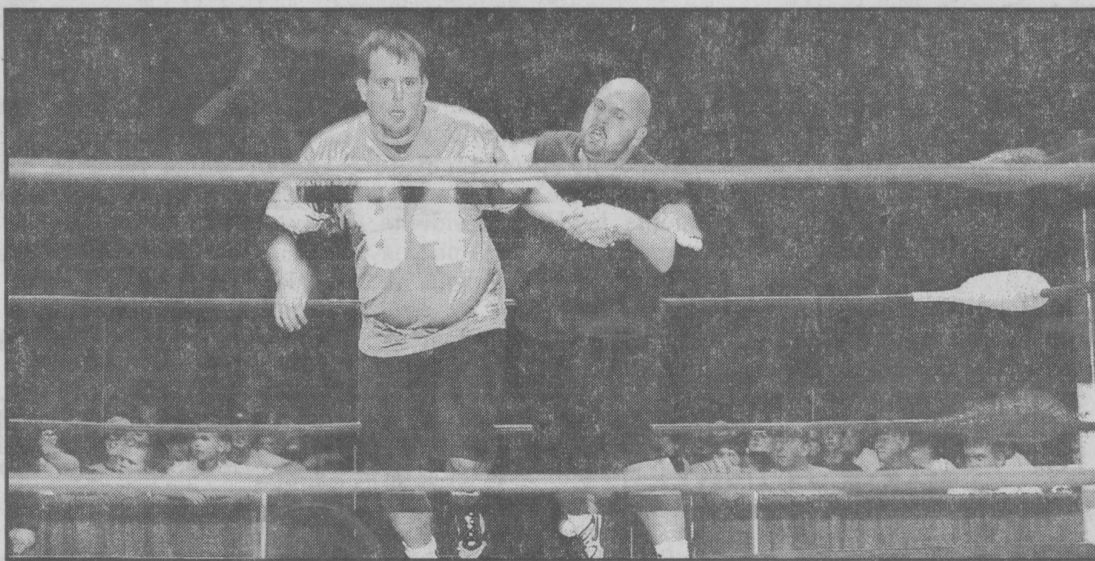


photo by Diane Pottorff



photos by Jason Brown

TOP: 'Mr. Tubb' (left) is thrown into the ropes by Destruction Inc., both Marshall students, at the Veteran's Memorial Fieldhouse during the River Cities Wrestling show as part of Springfest. **BELOW LEFT:** Larry Hutchinson, sophomore, holds a snake at Herps Alive Saturday at the Memorial Student Center. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sara Pucke, junior, reacts to holding a snake at Herps Alive.

Men's basketball player faces trespassing charge

by JACOB MESSER
managing editor

Terrell McKelvy, who was the starting center for Marshall's men's basketball team the past two seasons, turned himself in to the Marshall University Police Department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday after a state warrant was issued charging him with trespassing, MUPD Capt. Mark Rhodes said.

Cabell County Magistrate Betty Wolford said McKelvy, 23, will face up to \$100 in fines, plus court costs, but no jail time if he is convicted.

McKelvy, who is charged in connection with a recent Peeping Tom incident on campus, is scheduled to enter a plea in Cabell County Magistrate Court May 3, Wolford said. He was arraigned and released on his own recognizance Thursday night, Rhodes said.

A female resident reported the incident to MUPD at 9:44 a.m. Thursday, April 15. She said it happened in the east restroom of Holderby Hall's seventh floor where McKelvy allegedly watched her take a shower until she noticed him and told him to leave, according to a police report.

McKelvy was an overnight guest of his girlfriend, according to the report, but reportedly was not signed into the dormitory and was seen entering a Holderby Hall room with a key but without an escort prior to the incident.

This is the fifth Peeping Tom case in Holderby Hall in the past seven months.

The first incident was reported Oct. 19, 1998.

After the latest incident, McKelvy was identified by the complainant in a photo lineup. This is the first time a suspect was positively identified.

There is no evidence that the five incidents are linked, Rhodes said. MUPD is continuing its investigation, he said.

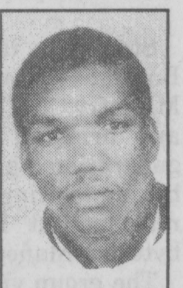
"We're pursuing criminal prosecution for this offense," said Rhodes, referring to the trespassing charge against McKelvy.

"We're also seeing if additional charges can be made and if there are any links to the other Peeping Tom incidents through our investigation," he said.

The April 15 case was turned over to the Marshall Office of Judicial Affairs, which has scheduled a hearing to deal with the incident.

Dr. Linda Rowe, director of judicial programs, told The Parthenon last week that the suspect in the latest Peeping Tom incident could face university sanctions for residence hall violations or harassment.

McKelvy, a senior from Marion, S.C., averaged 7.1 points and 5.5 rebounds per game this season.



MCKELVY

Union outlines complaints, Gilley responds

by REBECCA CANTLEY
editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about the formation of an American Federation of Teachers union on campus. Part one explains what led to the formation of the union. The second will report about the university administration's reaction and the final part will report about the reaction of members of the faculty and Faculty Senate.

From proposed reorganizations of colleges to increased

work loads for professors, some Marshall employees say university administration is being selfish about sharing governance.

Marshall University American Federation of Teachers formed in the fall 1998 semester after a series of events during the previous spring semester when members insist faculty and staff were not given a chance to voice their opinions. Since then, the union has been recruiting members and seeking university recognition.

Dr. Edmund M. Taft, professor of English, director of curriculum and MU-AFT chairman, said at least 120 employees have joined the union. Jan Weece, administrative secretary in the Forensic Science Program and MU-AFT staff chairwoman, said that number includes at least 44 staff employees.

Although the union does not have an official AFT charter, Taft said he expects to receive one in fall 1999. Bob Brown, national AFT representative,

Please see **AFT, P3**



file photo

Members of MU-AFT rallied with other AFT members against higher insurance costs for public employees Thursday, Feb. 18 at the capitol.

Students asked to help with food drive

by JILLIAN GEORGES
reporter

Area letter carriers are hoping students will think of those less fortunate when they clean out their food pantries before leaving campus for the summer.

On Saturday, May 8, the National Association of Letter Carriers is holding a food drive to help families in need. They are asking people to put non perishable food items out

with their mail so that letter carriers can collect them.

"The food goes to the Huntington Area Food Bank and will be distributed to 138 pantries in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio," said Brenda Saul, executive director of the Huntington Area Food Bank.

Because the food drive is being held on the day many students will be moving out of the residence halls or going home for the summer, local food drive leaders said they

believe this is a perfect way to get rid of the extra food in apartments or dormitory rooms.

Last year the drive collected 152,304 pounds of food along with \$1,450. Out of the 1,400 Food Banks across the nation, Huntington is ranked 87th.

"You tell the people in this area of the country what you need and they'll give it to you," said Joe Paden, president of the local letter carrier union.

Volunteers and staff from the U.S. Postal Service start

early on the day of the food drive preparing the hundreds of boxes needed to package the food. The letter carriers bring back one shipment of food after lunch and another at the end of the day.

"We're as ready as we've ever been," Paden said of this year's effort. "I think it's going to be bigger than ever."

Approximately 400 mail carriers from several local counties

Please see **GIVE, P3**

STAMP OUT HUNGER



S.T.O.M.P. offers music, testimonials

by JOSEPH C. THORNTON
reporter

Students Teaching Our Master's Purpose (S.T.O.M.P.) recently joined together for a week-long celebration honoring the word of God. Termed S.T.O.M.P. '99, the event was a means to let those in attendance hear testimonies of prominent speakers and their religious experiences.

Bands from as far away as North Carolina performed, along with skits aimed at providing a relaxing atmosphere in which to share the word of God.

"I am so glad we were able to pull this event together in seven months time," said Bobby Williamson, director of S.T.O.M.P. "Everything went great. We had great turn outs each night, and we only got rained on the first night."

The event is a celebration of God's word and allows people who believe they are lost in life to realize there are alternatives out there to the way they feel.

While Dirty Feet People could be heard playing its brand of Christian music in the background, Williamson said the challenge presented is that you may be at the end of your rope, but as long as you hang on, God will not cut that rope and leave you in the dark looking for answers.

"We all have to get up in the morning and go through the days activities," Williamson said. "But the difference is, do you have a best friend by your side? Though he's invisible, you can see him through other people."

"Do you have something that's true, something that's lasting? That's how the challenge is presented," he said.

Carl Cartee, Dirty Feet People lead singer and guitarist, said, "It just encourages me to know that God has given me the opportunity to be able to share my gifts and talents he has given me. At

"The reason I am here is to share the fellowship of Christian people, to hear the bands and show my overall support for this event."

Damien Arthur,
Huntington High School sophomore

the same time, it gives me the opportunity to communicate the truth about Jesus and the gospel of Christ.

"I feel I am empowered by Jesus Christ and that Jesus lives inside of me," Cartee said. "I literally believe that Jesus lives inside of me and he empowers me to play music and he gives me strength to stand on stage every night and relay his message."

As for the audience members, the message was loud and clear, and sharing the experience with fellow Christians is what it's all about.

"The reason I am here is to share the fellowship of Christian people, to hear the bands and show my overall support for this event," Damien Arthur, Huntington High School sophomore, said. "Christ is our savior. He's the light and he's why we're here."

Mark Plymale, Huntington religious studies major, said, "I feel there is a big need on Marshall's campus for this. A lot of students are hurting because of the things happening around us, like the students killed in the car crash. I just feel there is a big need to reach out to these students."

"That's what S.T.O.M.P. is," Plymale said. "It's to reach out to students that are hurting or students that just need help with things day by day. God loves everybody so much and everyone needs to know that there is hope for tomorrow."

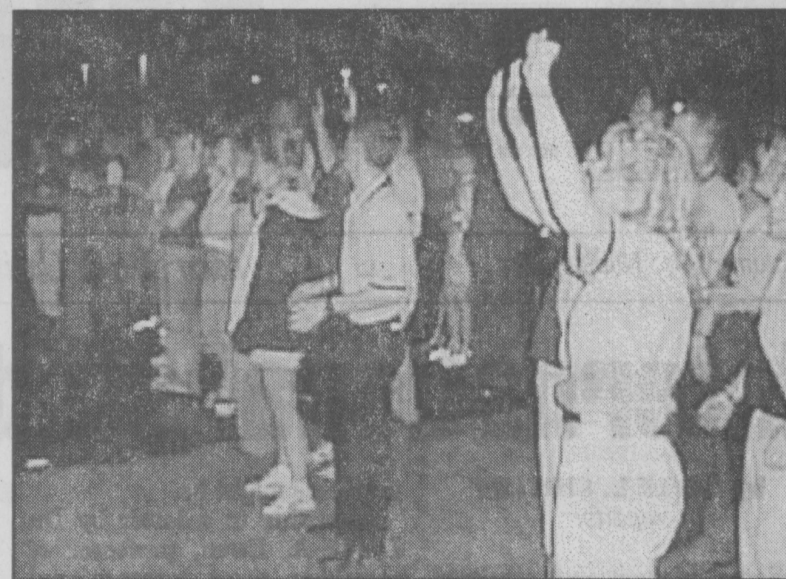


photo by Joseph C. Thornton

Audience members dance to the music of Christian music group The Dirty Feet People at the Walter "Lefty" Rollins Fieldat the week-long S.T.O.M.P. celebration.

Plans are to continue the annual event at Marshall in hopes it will grow and spread nationwide while presenting the message of hope to those in need.

"I definitely think that the message of hope and inspiration is getting across," said Williamson.

"Whether it touches one person or 100 people, it does not really matter. The fact is we're having a good time."

Students direct church services in nursing home

by TONDREA DAVIS
reporter

Students in the Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM) are bridging a generation gap by ministering to residents at Presbyterian Manor.

The group visits the nursing home at least once a month to lead Sunday morning church services.

Kim Stapleton, senior education major from Huntington, said she takes part in the visit to help the elderly.

"They don't get to go out to church, so we bring church to them," she said. "It brings them the knowledge that there are young people out there working for the Lord. Hopefully it brought a little joy in their lives."

Leading the devotional portion of the service is Adam Goodwin, junior business management major from East Bank.

"It feels good to come down here because you see that we've touched a lot of people in there who wouldn't get to hear the word," Goodwin said. "It's a way of serving God and I think he'd want me to be down here."

Goodwin challenged residents of the nursing home to be witnesses to fellow residents just as members of the BCM are to students on campus.

Other members of BCM say their visits to the nursing home are fulfilling to the residents and themselves.

"A lot of them don't have visi-

tors or a lot of family around so we may be the only people that come to spend time with them," said Jessica Campbell, a junior nursing major from Charleston, Chairwoman of the community services committee.

"It's a small part of my day but it means so much. I enjoy coming out here to see the people."

Donald Holcomb, senior biology pre-medicine major from

Charleston, said although he participates to motivate the residents, they are encouraging to him.

"I thank God for the ability to come down and worship with them and be an encouragement to each other," he said.

Students lead the residents in hymns such as "Amazing Grace" and "What a Friend we Have in Jesus."

Many of the residents partic-

ipate by clapping and singing. Those who are unable to clap and sing, share in the service simply by smiling.

"I'm delighted to have them come," Ruth Eisenhuth, Presbyterian Manor resident, said. "We can't expect people to tote us out on Sunday, so I'm glad to see that young people are interested."

Another resident spoke of how eager she was to get to the

morning service.

"She (pointing to a fellow resident) brings me down," Ruth Savage, Presbyterian Manor resident said. "I always say, 'Don't you go without me. Don't forget'."

"It's real nice for them to come down here and take time out of their busy schedule," Savage said. "At least we know they haven't forgotten about God."

PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC AT MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Providing confidential services, by appointment only, to MU students and employees and to members of the Huntington Community for:

- Depression
- Anxiety & Worry
- Marriage/Relationship Problems
- Family Difficulties
- Test Anxiety
- Job/School Stress
- Habit Disorders (Smoking, Overeating, others)
- Child Conduct & Learning Problems
- Other adjustment problems

For further information call The Psychology Clinic at 696-2772

HAIR WIZARDS

Offers
Tri-State's
Best Man's
Haircut

Still Only
\$9.00

Voted
Tri-State's
Best Barber Shop

Craig Barber Stylist
Black Dumford

Same Day Appointments
Walk In's Welcome
2557 3rd Ave. 522-7812

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Donate your life-saving
plasma & receive
\$CASH\$
for your time.

If it has been
2 months since your
last donation
earn

\$20 TODAY

and \$25 for
each of your next
2 donations.



Walk-ins welcome!
551 21st St.
PH: 529-0028

Huntington Junior College

Placement is Our Cornerstone

Limited Enrollment • Financial Aid • Day or Evening Classes

Courses from 9 months to 2 years

Specialized Career Training Puts You
In The Job Market Quickly!

- Accounting • Dental • Medical • Secretarial
- Computers • Business Management
- Court Reporting • Office Administration •

College
Transfers
Accepted

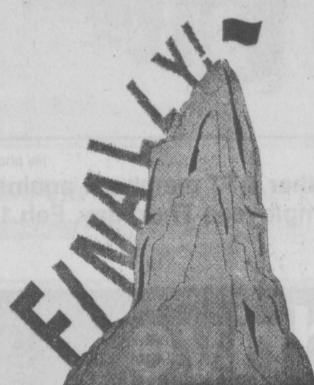
For a catalog, call or write:

697-7550

900 Fifth Ave., Huntington, WV 25701

College
Transfers
Accepted

Summer Quarter June 28, 1999
Fall Quarter September 20, 1999



SPRING '99
HAS ALMOST
COME TO AN
END.

THE LAST PARTHENON FOR THE
SPRING SEMESTER WILL BE APRIL 30, 1999

THE NEXT PAPER IS
U & MU, NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION JUNE 10, 1999

ADVERTISING IS BEING ACCEPTED FOR U & MU NOW - CALL 696-3346

Classified Advertising

Homes For Rent



Large Unfurnished House
1 mile from campus. 6 B/R
2 1/2 Bath. A/C. No pets,
utilities not included. Available
in May or June. \$1000 per
month. Call 523-7756

Highlawn Apartments

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom
Arrangements. Call 525-6255

Marshall Arms 1/2 block to
campus. 1-3 Bedroom Furn.
\$315 & up 529-3800

Apartments for Rent 3BR,
2BR, 1BR, 1Eff, Call 633-2405

University Suites

1517 6th Ave./Office
529-0001 525-2401/evenings
1 BR Starting at \$360 Cent.
H/A. off street parking.
Laundry. Available both May &
August.

University Suites

1517 6th Ave.. Office.
529-0001 525-2401/evenings
New 3BR 2BA Avail. May 1 &
June 1. Cent. H/A. Off street
parking. Security. Balcony.
\$750-\$900

University Suites

1517 6th Ave./Office
529-0001 525-2401/evenings
2 BR 2BA, 2BR 1BA, Cent.
H/A. Off Street Parking.
Security. Laundry. \$575 -
\$650.

For Lease Newer 2 BR Apt.
Furnished. A/C, W&D hookup,
off street parking, 1928 6th
Ave. \$500/month + utilities
based on 2 occupants.
Available May 1. 429-5480
523-4441

1BR Apt for rent. 1604 6th
Ave. 525-4959

The Thorntree

Brand New apartment. 2BR 1
Block from MU \$300 per
student plus utilities and
deposit 736-0496

Windsor Place Apartments

1408 Third Avenue
2 Blocks from campus.
Contemporary 2 BR luxury
apts, w/ furnished kitchen
(dishwasher), laundry, security
gates, sun deck, off-street
parking. No pets. DD, \$275
per person. 304-736-2623

LADD Property Management
Near MU, Near Ritter Park,
Efficiency Apts. \$250/month
1BR & 2BR Apartments.
House for Rent. Reasonably
Priced. 24-Hour Direct
Contact with Mgt. Available for
Spring/Summer/Fall.

**PROVIDING YOU A HOME
AWAY FROM HOME!** 634-
8419 or 525-6777

7th Ave Apts. 1603 7th Ave.
Near Corby Hall. I. Furnished,
with utilities and parking.
Available for Summer and Fall
Call 525-1717

Homes For Rent



1841 7th Ave. 3BR/1BR C/A
W/D No Pets. \$400/\$300
Month 304-342-8040

Employment



Indoor Work We are looking
for some post-holiday help.
Light indoor work, starts at
\$6-\$7/hr. We can schedule
around your classes without a
problem. Management
Opportunities available. Call
1-800-929-5753 today!

Teacher/Counselor needed
for residential facility for
troubled youths. Bachelor
degree in human services,
teaching or related field
required. Residential work,
working four days on-three
days off. Send resumes to:
Presley Ridge School, Rt.
2 Box 68, Walker, WV 26180
EOE

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS

Are you a **PSYCHOLOGY,
SOCIAL WORK OR
COUNSELING** major looking
for full or part-time
employment that could work
around your school schedule
and will allow you to gain
some real hands-on
experience? Then we are
looking for you! The Prestra
Center has positions that
involve a variety of duties
including teaching basic living
skills, helping clients plan and
participate in recreational
activities, and house
maintenance. Full-time and 24hr
part-time positions offer
benefits and our relief
positions offer the most
flexibility in scheduling. If you
would like experience in your
field now, before you get your
degree, and want to learn,
please apply at our main
center, 3375 Rt. 60 E in
Huntington, or call me, Sherry
Sites, Empt. Specialist at
304-525-7851 from 9am to
5pm.

Travel Services



Europe \$159 o/w Anytime in
1999 Carib/Mexico \$159 r/t
Discount Fares Worldwide
800-326-2009
www.airhitch.org (taxes
additional)

Storage

**Student Discount - EZ Self
Storage - Best Rates - Variety
of sizes - Safe - Dry - Secure.**
529-7225

For Sale

Epiphone Les Paul Junior.
w/cord, amp, tuner. \$250 Call
523-4057

Campus issues ignite debate between president, faculty

■ From page 1

said AFT requests that local unions represent at least 20 percent of company employees.

According to the payroll office, Marshall employs 1,515 people — 694 faculty members and 821 staff members.

Using these figures, MU-AFT would need 303 members to represent 20 percent of the 1,515 employees.

Proposed reorganization sparks debate

Taft said union members' main complaint is that the university lacks a system of shared governance among faculty, staff and administrators.

Taft said proposed reorganizations within the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.) and College of Science (COS) in the spring 1998 semester are examples of times when faculty members were not given the opportunity to participate in decisions that would affect them.

Since initial reorganization plans were announced and the faculty reacted to them, Taft said faculty members have been given the opportunity to participate in the reorganization of C.O.L.A.

"The president's plan — and that's what it [the first reorganization proposal] really was — has been shelved and the faculty now has a Plan A and a Plan B within C.O.L.A. that they are voting on," he said. "That's an example of shared governance at work."

Taft said shared governance has not yet been attained in COS.

"They also voted down the plan and, of course, the Faculty Senate voted down the plan, too," he said. "The opposition to the plan was simply steam rolled, and the COS has some kind of reorganization."

"Nobody really knows what because it seems half implemented and half not implemented," Taft added. "We have shared governance at work within C.O.L.A. but not within the COS."

President J. Wade Gilley said no reorganization has taken place within C.O.L.A. and that shared governance is at work because he is waiting for a recommendation from faculty. In the COS, three divisions have joined under one Physical Sciences Department, he said.

Union questioning why

MU expected to be 'leader'

■ From page 1

ing, a visual arts building, recreation center, parking garage, Beckley learning center and a new building for the Community and Technical College.

The reports also suggests implementation of programs to better prepare students for a multicultural society including expansion of opportunities for international education, and increasing personnel and curriculum programs that should reflect the growing diversity of the nation.

"These questions are important as Marshall University establishes itself as a higher education leader in West Virginia and

"These questions are important as Marshall University establishes itself as a higher education leader in West Virginia and the nation."

Dr. Corley F. Dennison,
Faculty Senate president

the nation," said Dr. Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president and committee chairman. "We have answered them in this report, but it is by no means a final document. However, it is a beginning and will serve as a starting point as the university examines its future."

"In C.O.L.A. the issue was kicked back for the faculty to decide. In CTC, the process worked because the policy has been reversed, and concerning Seidel, I understand that he can apply for another three-year term as chair."

Dr. J. Wade Gilley,
university president

administrator was not reappointed

Another event that served as a catalyst for the formation of MU-AFT was Dr. Michael E. Seidel not being reappointed chairman of biological sciences.

Taft claims Seidel is regarded as one of the best faculty members on campus, and union members do not understand why he was not reappointed.

Gilley said department chairs are reviewed every three years and to keep their positions, they must be reappointed. In his eight years at the university, Gilley said he has appointed at least 30 chairs and has removed two.

"If somebody wants to challenge that process, they should go to Faculty Senate," he said. "If the rules aren't being followed, I'd like to know. But policy is policy."

Although Seidel was not reappointed, Gilley said he can reapply for the position.

"My understanding is that

he's up for reappointment, and he can apply like anyone else."

Taft said the union has also become concerned with the work load of teachers in the Community and Technical College (CTC).

At the beginning of the fall 1998 semester, CTC professors were required to teach 15 hours a week. Most other professors teach 12.

When contact time — the number of hours professors must be available to students — was added to the 15 hours, Taft said the university was taking advantage of CTC professors.

"These people over at CTC are heroes," he said. "These teachers who are teaching 15 hours weren't told until one week before classes began in the fall after they had signed their contracts."

Gilley said former CTC provost Dr. Betty C. Kyger was responsible for increasing the teaching loads.

"I think she [Kyger] misinter-

preted the policy," he said. "She did increase the teaching load, but it was brought to the Faculty Senate and it worked out that the policy was reversed to what it was two years ago."

Although the policy was reversed, Taft said some CTC professors who teach remedial courses are still working 15 hours.

In all three examples: the proposed reorganization of C.O.L.A. and COS, the non-reappointment of Seidel and the increase in course loads for CTC professors, Taft said the administration violated shared governance.

"The faculty were the last to know," he said. "This was all done behind our backs, and it's time for that to stop."

Gilley says issues have been resolved

Gilley said all three issues are nonissues.

"In C.O.L.A. the issue was kicked back for the faculty to decide," he said.

"In CTC, the process worked because the policy has been reversed, and concerning Seidel, I understand that he can apply for another three-year term as chair."

Another concern of union members is what Taft describes as an atmosphere of low morale.

Although Taft said low

salaries for employees help foster low morale, he added some faculty and staff members are discontented because they do not think the administration is concerned with their interests.

"The central issue is that both faculty and staff perceive that the administration is out for its own ends and not for the common good of all of Marshall," he said.

"To get morale up, we've got to get an administration that listens, that works with us and at least part of the time has us in mind."

Faculty Senate President Dr. Corley F. Dennison said he has seen an improvement in morale, although he added faculty members still have concerns.

"There are still areas of concern and frustration," he said. "A lot of it is related to salaries because our salaries are low even when compared to our peer institutions. On the other hand, I think there have been some improvements."

"Marshall is progressing in some ways that are positive. We've had steady, not spectacular, but steady increases in salary over the past few years."

Taft said union members want to work with the administration to address the concerns of faculty, staff and students.

"I think if we go about our business pointing out the best policies for faculty and staff, in the end, we will win them over

Give food, help hungry

■ From page 1

will be collecting these "special deliveries."

Saul said the main reason this food drive is conducted is to refill empty shelves of the local food pantries.

She said after the holidays, when most people give food, the resources dry up.

Food drive officials asked that people donate food items such as canned meats, soups, vegetables, juices, pasta, cereal, and rice.

They asked that items packaged in glass not be donated.

Paden said the day's effort is tiring but definitely worthwhile. "You can't hardly walk,"

"You tell the people in this area of the country what you need and they'll give it to you. ... we're as ready as we've ever been. I think it's going to be bigger than ever."

Joe Paden,

president of local letter carrier union

Paden said, "but you get such a warm, good feeling."

The food drive is organized in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the AFL-CIO and United Way.

Volunteers are needed, Saul said. More information is available by calling Saul at 523-6029.

Students claim mistreatment

■ From page 1

international program, said he is unsure about where the problems are occurring.

He said Marshall offers full-time pick-ups at the airport, housing assignments, a separate orientation for the international students and special programs such as English as a Second Language.

"Our whole job is to help students," Edwards said.

Cockrille said she is unsure why the students did not meet with the officials in the international student office to voice concerns because the administrators have always been receptive to changes to help stu-

"We have unfortunately had to tell friends who might be interested in coming to Marshall that the campus is 'unfriendly' to the students."

anonymous students,
International Programs

dents.

"There is a meeting scheduled on Tuesday [today] with the students," she said. "I'm certain that the problems can be resolved in a manner that is satisfactory to all the individuals involved."

Other faculty involved were

New

Cranberries
Ruff Riders
Eric Benet
Tom Waits
Lil Soldiers
Ben Folds Five
Southern Rollers
Naughty by Nature
Blessid Union of Souls

Now Hear This

Music and More
1101 Fourth Avenue
522-0021
Buy • Sell • Trade

Releases

Premier Student Housing

Spacious 2 & 4 Bedroom Apartments

- Full-Size Washer & Dryer
- Private Baths Available
- Decorator Furniture Package
- Frost Free Fridge with Icemaker
- Dishwasher/Disposal
- Microwave
- Walk-In Closets
- Sand Volleyball
- Sparkling Pool
- Convenient to Campus
- Individual Leases

STUDY HARD.
LIVE EASY.

HURRY! CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS!
University Courtyard Apartments
2100 Sixth Avenue
Huntington, WV 25701

304-522-8700
304-522-8701 fax

Buy
before
you
fly

Buy any logo'd item,
get the 2nd* at 50% off!

Time flies. Now through finals is your last chance to
catch special prices on logo'd items, software, summer reads and much more!

*50% off 2nd item of equal or lesser value. Offer excludes special order items.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
 Memorial Student Center
 304-696-3622

an "partner of" follett.com.

OUR VIEW

Access is issue of debate

In a letter to the editor in today's Parthenon, Director of Judicial Programs Linda P. Rowe says she is beginning to suspect that the editors are distorting the facts about Judicial Affairs in an attempt to disguise our disregard for students' constitutional rights.

That's a pretty inflammatory statement on first reading, but instead of debating that erroneous accusation, we're going to do as one very wise adviser has suggested, and stick to the moral high ground. In other words, let's keep to the real issue at hand.

The Parthenon has published two recent editorials that have attracted negative comments from many in the Office of Judicial Affairs. Instead of getting caught up in the "who's confused more?" debate, we're simply going to restate our opinion. Perhaps it would be best to simply rerun our previous editorials under the headline "Ditto." For the record, however, we'll say it again.

In response to Rowe's letter: We know the Office of Judicial Affairs cannot criminally prosecute any student. It has not been our purpose to construe any fact or to suggest that the university could criminally punish students.

Our claim, as it has been stated before, is that the outcome of any judicial hearing in which a student is accused of a university violation that could also be considered a criminal act, for example sexual assault, should be released to the public.

As Rowe states in her letter, this is an issue worthy of debate. Many college campuses are addressing this dilemma and at several, administrators have been ordered by judges to release the names of students accused of violence or sexual assault as well as the outcome of their hearings. Judicial hearings should not be considered part of a student's private educational record.

Let's debate the real issue here, not whether The Parthenon has some hidden agenda to disregard the rights of students. Indeed, that is not our intention.

We have printed our opinion and those in the Office of Judicial Affairs have responded. However, we're most interested in what our everyday readers think.

Let us know: Should students have the right to know the names of other students accused of university violations? In what cases should those names be released?

Should we be informed, for example, if someone is expelled from Marshall or otherwise punished after a judicial hearing in which he or she has been found guilty (by the university) for sexually assaulting another student?

To sum it up again: The point we are making is that although university judicial affairs programs do not have the authority to hear criminal proceedings, that's essentially what they end up doing when a university violation can also be classified as a crime.

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.



YOUR VIEW

Administrator suspects editors are disregarding facts, students' rights

To the editor:

I've read and re-read your opinions on the campus judicial system and wondered whether The Parthenon is simply confused about the facts or willfully distorting them in order to disguise its disregard for student's constitutional rights. I'm beginning to suspect the latter.

The public has a right to know when someone is charged with a crime and to know the outcome of any criminal proceedings. But college administrators and judicial boards do not and cannot adjudicate crimes. Only the police, prosecutors and courts can respond to crime. College judicial systems enforce campus rules and regulations in an educational setting.

By ignoring this very fact, The Parthenon advocates granting university administrators and judicial boards the authority to publicly declare that college students have committed crimes and to publicly "try" students for crimes in administrative settings. The Parthenon suggests that campus judicial systems label students as "criminals" whether or not those students have actually been charged or found guilty through the criminal courts. University administrators and judicial boards are neither law enforcement officers nor officers of the criminal courts, yet The Parthenon calls for them to do a job, that by law, only criminal courts can do. In

urging campus judicial systems to so grossly overstep their boundaries, The Parthenon tramples on students' privacy and would expose students to slander.

Whether or not administrative judicial processes on college campuses should be confidential is a national issue worthy of debate on its own merits. The focus of such a debate should be on the definition of educational records and on the right to privacy in educational records. Rational and productive debate will not be furthered by the erroneous equation of campus rules to criminal statutes.

—Linda P. Rowe, director of Judicial Programs

Take time to care

Cure for violence found in love

To the editor:

What a waste of precious lives! The Colorado killing spree again accents something wrong in the United States. Blaming parents, kids, the media and guns ignores the roots of the epidemic of violence.

First, movies, music, breaking news coverage, video games and the Internet have all received a portion of the responsibility for the killing fields. However, any free society places restraints upon a variety of responsibilities. For instance, you cannot vote until you are 18, and legal drinking ages vary.

Both theatrical movies, television and video stores adhere to a reasonably workable rating system. For the systems to work, supervision is necessary.

Once, while standing near a theater entrance, a parent asked a ticket seller if the R-rated flick was suitable for bringing along their early grade school child. The ticket seller cautioned both parents that the film had explicit violence.

The parents responded, "But is there any nudity?" The seller said, "No." The parents proceeded to purchase tickets for the family.

Television and cable have instituted a complicated rating system. However, most televisions in use are not capable of blocking out programs based on ratings. Instead, the parent(s) must monitor the viewer and either turn off or change the channel. Thus, no matter how

the media and the arts self-regulate themselves, the child's supervisor ultimately determines whether a young person can enter under the "unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian" disclaimer.

Turning away from the media, another aspect of the violent culture erupts from a lack of religious values, morals, and compassion.

After the shootings, one crying teen uttered, "We're going to have to take care of each other." Loving thy neighbor as thyself has been replaced by simply "loving thyself."

Independence and empowerment has sent a strongly selfish message: Take care of yourself and no one else.

Uniforms will not counter the mindset. Only love will conquer what's wrong with America.

Briefly returning to the teen who suggested taking care of each other, shortly thereafter, an adult countered her plea. The adult insisted that his/her children should not have to play mental health counselor to someone else's troubled kid.

However, if more individuals had taken time to talk to members of the Trench Coat "outsiders," the tragedy may have been prevented. Instead, they were dismissed as a group of kids that did not fit in. Tolerated, but never accepted.

Ironically, sleaze talk show host, Jerry Springer, always closes his trash fest with wise words usually lost in the fisticuffs: "Until next time, take

"If more individuals had taken time to talk to members of the Trench Coat 'outsiders,' the tragedy may have been prevented. Instead, they were dismissed as a group of kids that did not fit in."

care of yourself AND EACH OTHER."

Thus, Jesus and Jerry have it correct: Take care of your neighbors like you do yourself.

Before the massacre, one boy originally on the Trench Coat hit list took the time to ask what he had done to be placed on the list. During the year's time, he did not become a friend of the shooter, he simply spoke to him and exchanged pleasantries.

As a result, on the day of the massacre, the shooter told the sorta-friend to get out of the school before the shooting erupted.

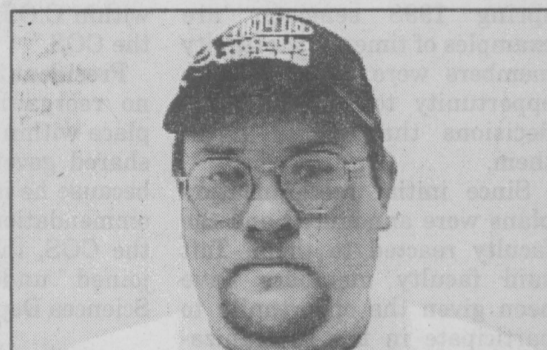
Will not someone take time to care, take time to listen, take time to love? That's what's wrong with violent America.

We love ourselves too much and do not want to get involved with someone who's not as "successful" as ourselves.

—Tony E. Rutherford, Huntington graduate student

MY VIEW

Guns don't kill: People who pull the triggers do



SCOTT PARSONS

In light of the Colorado shootings, the media and public are at it again. What is angering me is the renewed witch hunt over possessing and purchasing firearms.

What has my fuse lit is the stories asking if stiffer firearm legislation were in place, could this be avoided? My answer is, a resounding, louder than a heavy metal concert, NO!

What good would firearm legislation do? It won't stop things like this from happening. What the public and media have forgotten is the 30 some pipe bombs these kids built. What are we going to do? Take all the home plumbing supplies from Wal-Mart? Will I be forced to get parts to fix my sink on the black market?

Before I go on, I would like to say I agree with some aspects of the Brady Bill. You don't need a fully automatic weapon to hunt game. If you think you do, I don't want to be in the woods with you because you're insane, my friend. The problem is not the weapon, it's the person.

I have five guns at my house right now. They are all locked away in a gun cabinet and are not causing any problems. Why? Because no one is using them! Do you see the point I'm getting at? A gun is harmless when sitting alone unloaded. Gun with psychopath is dangerous. See what was added to make the gun dangerous. That's right, the psychopath.

The young men who went on this rampage were disturbed enough that if they hadn't had guns they would have used hammers to do their deeds. Guns, knives, hammers, you name it, it's a tool of the idiots who can't settle their differences in a sane manner.

In my social circle, guns are a part of fellowship. Women, men and children gather together and shoot targets and shoot the breeze, all in the name of fun. My handgun was my grandfather's. When I use it, I feel closer to my papaw. I don't expect a lot of you to understand that, but it is just the way it is.

People have been killing since the dawn of man. Remember Cain and Abel? Were guns around then? No. The bottom line is that the human animal is the most violent in the animal kingdom.

The only thing that will stop this is the total destruction of the earth.

the Parthenon

Volume 100 • Number 98

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Rebecca Cantley editor
Jacob Messer managing editor
Tonia Holbrook news editor
Gary Hale sports editor
Andrea Sells wire editor
Butch Barker life! editor
John F. Carter photo editor
Ted Dickinson online editor
Randy Lilly graphic designer
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Jessica Walker student advertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
EMAIL: parthenon@marshall.edu
WEB PAGE ADDRESS:
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Let Parthenon readers know your view

BY MAIL

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

BY FAX

Fax us your opinions at
(304) 696-2519.

BY PHONE

Call The Parthenon at
(304) 696-6696.

BY EMAIL

Email The Parthenon at
parthenon@marshall.edu

Tennis team captures second place

Marshall ends regular season with 12-9 overall record, 7-2 conference mark

by TODD MCCORMICK
reporter

Marshall's tennis team held court at home Saturday for the last time this season.

The Herd downed Eastern Michigan, 4-3, to secure a second-place finish in the regular season with a 12-9 overall record and 7-2 mark in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

The team won eight of its last 10 matches, including five straight to close the season.

"After Miami (Ohio), we switched up the doubles teams," said John Mercer, assistant coach. "They have not lost a doubles point since. We were in the ball park every game. It places us in a better situation than last year."

The doubles team of Anna Mitina and Alyssa Bengel suffered its first loss of the season the final day of play.

Stephanie Jamar and Sheela Cabiling won the game to make the third doubles match crucial

for the point.

Kelly Peller and Tara McGuire clinched an 8-2 victory giving the Herd the doubles point in match play.

The Herd started out slow on the singles side with the team's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Mitina and Cabiling, faltering. Both players managed to win three games each in the matches.

The Herd faltered at the No. 4 spot as McGuire struggled.

The team was strong in the No. 5 and No. 6 positions as Peller edged Lizaan Joubert and Elisa Conlon drew the matches even at three.

The final match of the day finished with the team's No. 3 player, Alyssa Bengel, who pulled together a 6-2, 6-3 victory to clinch the win for the team.

"We kept her (Bengel) focused on the task at hand," Mercer

said. "Even though it was a 6-2, 6-3 match, every point was a battle."

The Herd's two seniors, Bengel and Erin Russel, were honored during Saturday's match. They were members of the 1997 Southern Conference Championship team.

Bengel recorded 170 career wins (91 singles, 79 doubles) at Marshall, while Russel collected 101 career wins (47 singles, 54 doubles).

The tennis team will open the MAC Tournament Thursday in Muncie, Ind.

"We can match up with any team in the conference," Mercer said. "I know that we will compete well. We feel we have four more matches to play. Three in the (conference) tournament and one in the NCAA tournament."

Pruett honored again for coaching success

HUNTINGTON (AP)—Marshall football coach Bob Pruett's string of firsts continued Sunday when he was named the West Virginia Sports Writers Association's college coach of the year for an unprecedented third consecutive time.

"It's quite an honor," Pruett said. "To be given that award three years in a row, that's an awesome honor. I'm thrilled to death."

Pruett is the first football coach to lead Marshall to three straight conference championships and to a bowl victory.

He and other award winners will be honored at the Victory Awards Dinner Saturday at the Charleston Civic Center.

"This is a tribute to our players, our administration and our fans," Pruett said. "Without those folks doing all the things they can do, we wouldn't have had the success that we've had."

Pruett led Marshall to a 12-1 record and a second-straight Mid-American Conference championship last season.

He coached the Thundering Herd to a 48-29 victory over Louisville in the Motor City Bowl.

Just two coaches other than Pruett have won the award two straight years. Former Marshall football coach Jim Donnan won it in

1991 and 1992. Late West Virginia football coach Art Lewis won it in 1952 and 1953.

Retired Fairmont State basketball coach Joe Retton won the most awards — five, between 1968 and 1977.

Other finalists for the award were Mike Carey, Salem-Teikyo men's basketball coach; Monte Cater, Shepherd football coach; Jason Gee, University of Charleston men's basketball coach; and Lynn Ullom, West Liberty State women's basketball coach.

"There are so many great coaches out there," Pruett said. "To win this award is very, very special. This isn't just a little thing for me. This is huge."

Pruett and Donnan are two of eight Marshall coaches to win the coach of the year award.

The others were basketball coach Billy Donovan in 1994, football coach George Chaump in 1987, football coach Stan Parrish in 1984, basketball coach Rick Huckabay in 1983, football coach Charlie Snyder in 1963 and football and basketball coach Cam Henderson in 1947.

"He deserves any award he gets," Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington said of Pruett, who is 37-4 in his three seasons with the Herd. "He's done a great job."

Home City Ice

Home City Ice

Great Job Opportunities!!

Hiring Students Part-Time NOW and Full-Time

During Breaks, Free Days and Summer

Flexible Hours & GREAT PAY!!

We offer 10-40 hours per week (more if desired)

Route Delivery & Packaging Positions

\$6.50 - \$10.00/Hour

Call Local Plant as soon as Possible

1-800-545-4423

Milton, WV
Parkersburg, WV
Clarksburg, WV
Sutton, WV
Portsmouth, OH
Gallipolis, OH

It is possible to train in one facility during school and work in another during summer break. We offer Schedule Flexibility. Start training **NOW!**

Please, Do Not Litter, give this to a friend or roommate who may be interested

Apartments
AVAILABLE
At The Nicest Place In Town To Live!

Windsor Place Apartments
1408 Third Avenue

(304)736-2623

2 blks from campus. Contemporary
2 bd luxury apts, w/furnished kitchen (dish-washer), laundry, security gates, sun deck, off-street PARKING. No pets, DD, \$275 per student.

SELL BOOKS FOR CASH

Thursday, April 29th
thru

Friday, May 7th
Regular Store Hours

STADIUM BOOKSTORE

1949 Fifth Avenue

Plenty of FREE parking
behind store.

Tired of Cramming?



Getting a year's worth of stuff into a car is like trying to cram 10 pounds into a 5-pound sack. You've crammed enough for a while. Give yourself a break. Call Ryder and truck it — at the right price.

RYDER
TRS
www.yellowtruck.com

Advanced reservation required. Present this coupon at the time of your rental.

10%
Discount
One-Way
Moves

Coupon only applicable to basic rate of truck rental, which does not include taxes, fuel and optional items. One coupon per rental. Coupon subject to truck availability and Ryder Moving Services standard rental requirements. Coupon expires December 31, 2000.

Coupon not valid with any other offer, discount or promotion.

1-800-GO-RYDER

Ryder® is a registered trademark of Ryder System, Inc. and is used under license.

\$10
Off
Local
Moves

Note to Dealer: 1. Enter discount on rates screen. 2. Enter Coupon I.D. on payment screen. NCO30
3. Attach to rental agreement and send in with weekly report. RA Number _____

Coaching couples...

Women's teams led by husbands and wives

Two Marshall women's sports teams are coached by husbands and wives. Juliene and Mike Simpson lead the basketball team and Laurie and John Mercer handle women's tennis. Find out more ...

Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, April 27, 1999
Page edited by Ted Dickinson

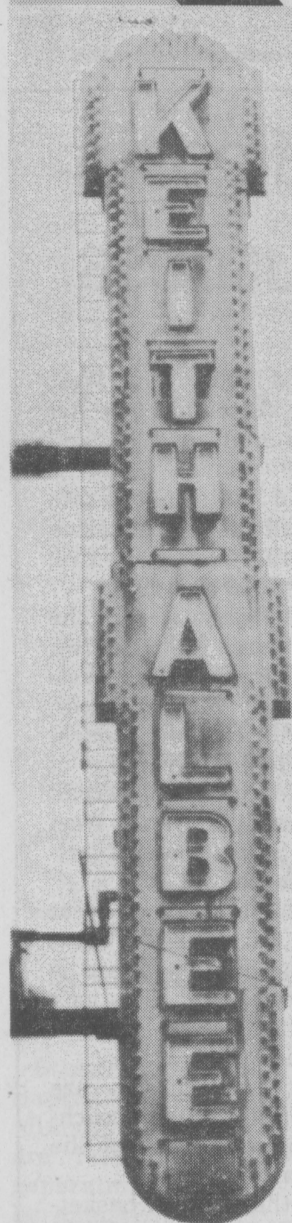
6

the Parthenon

Birth of a landmark

How the Keith-Albee was built, received and how it changed Huntington's culture

by TED DICKINSON
online editor



On Fourth Avenue, between Ninth and 10th Streets, there lies a building named the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Wedge in between a parking lot and a few small shops, it doesn't look much different from the other two movie theaters in town, the Camelot and the Cinema.

A sign displaying the names of its two founders, a marquee with the movies currently playing and a few slightly wrinkled movie posters adorn the exterior.

Look beyond the signs, though, and it becomes apparent this isn't the average everyday theater.

A long-unused ticket booth stands in the middle of the entrance. The walls are made of marble, and the intricate metalwork on the windows gleams in the midday sun.

Above the doors are the names of movie companies on orange backgrounds: 20th Century Fox, Paramount and now-defunct RKO.

Inside, the transition between ages continues. There is another ticket booth built into

the wall on the left, long since replaced by an electric machine at the concession stand.

The lobby opens up onto the second floor, complete with mirrors, stained glass exit signs and flowers of wrought iron in the railings.

On either side, a slowly twisting staircase leads to a 1,000-seat balcony.

Directly ahead, through two sets of double-doors, is a magnificent theater.

The auditorium was once a single room, with 1,800 main seats and 100 lodge seats on each side, as well as the balcony.

The seats lead down to a 3,000 pound curtain. The curtain hides a stage where countless performers have appeared, and where Marshall has had the Marshall Artists Series since 1939.

Just behind it is the largest film screen in town where today's popular films are projected, as they have been for decades.

These are the most visible reminders of the history of the

Keith-Albee Theatre. What these images don't reflect is an even greater history that extends back to the theater's opening some 71 years ago.

The Herald-Advertiser, a now-defunct Huntington newspaper, ran a special edition on May 6, 1928, to commemorate the Keith-Albee's opening the next day.

Local journalists could not deny the Keith-Albee's majesty. According to one column in the Herald-Advertiser, "Only in size does any other theater surpass the local playhouse and those are located in the largest cities in the world."

The Herald-Advertiser offered a history of the building's construction. Frequently mentioned was Edward Franklin Albee, a businessman who first used the word "vaudeville" to refer to variety show entertainment.

Albee met fellow businessman Benjamin Franklin Keith in 1885. The two spent their last \$500 on remodeling a dime store into a theater, starting a vaudeville circuit that visited nearly 700 theaters throughout the country.

Keith and Albee lent their name and money to a series of theaters in cities along the East Coast, including Boston, Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio.

The bill for opening night, May 7, 1928, included a stage performance by blues and jazz vocalist Rae Samuels, other unnamed vaudeville acts and a screening of "Good Morning Judge" starring Reginald Denny. General admission to the first night's activities was only 50 cents, an eighth of what a matinee picture costs today.

The Herald-Advertiser reported that the Keith-Albee's original owner, A.B. Hyman, said, "We have realized our ambition to give Huntington something she is entitled to."

"Huntington has been kind to us and we are anxious to repay that kindness with real service, such as this house represents."

Today, Hyman's grandson, Derek Hyman, is president of the Greater Huntington Theatre Corporation. The GHTC operates all three cinemas in downtown Huntington.

The younger Hyman said the budget his grandfather had expected for the theater was well below the final price tag of \$2 million.

"He said he wanted to spend about \$200,000," Derek Hyman said. "Lamb [the architect] said OK and went to work. I think they spent \$200,000 before they got out

of the basement."

The Keith-Albee still runs about 15 showings a day on the weekends. It may not have the glamour it once had, but it has kept up with the rapidly changing pace of movie technology. Digital Theatre Stereo sound was installed in the main auditorium in 1997.

According to Derek Hyman, the Keith-Albee's main auditorium is the largest digital theatre in the Tri-State.

It's just another in the long series of "firsts" and "bests" for an unassuming building on Fourth Avenue, between Ninth and 10th Streets.



Happenings...*

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1999

Baptist Student Union, Prayer Time, Campus Christian Center, 8-10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1999

Springfest Finale, Comedian Hope Flood, Don Morris Room, 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, weekly studies, Campus Christian Center, 1-3 p.m.

Philosophy Club, meeting, balcony of Memorial Student Center, 7 p.m.

Lion's Club, meeting, Memorial Student center 2W9, 2 p.m.

College Democrats, weekly meeting, Memorial Student Center, 9:15 p.m.

College Republicans, weekly meeting, Marco's, 9 p.m.

Happenings...*

is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.

Let's talk about the best individual coverage available:

ONE ON ONE

Mountain State Blue Cross Blue Shield now offers comprehensive coverage for individuals and their families. One on One provides several levels of coverage options to fit a variety of needs and budgets:

- New Blue - our traditional indemnity coverage
- SuperBlue® Plus - a Preferred Provider Option plan
- SuperBlue® HMO - the Health Maintenance Organization plan

You get the same great products - and the same great rates - that were previously available only to groups.

For more information, call
1-888-644-BLUE

or your independent insurance agent today, to find out more about Mountain State's individual coverage... One on One.

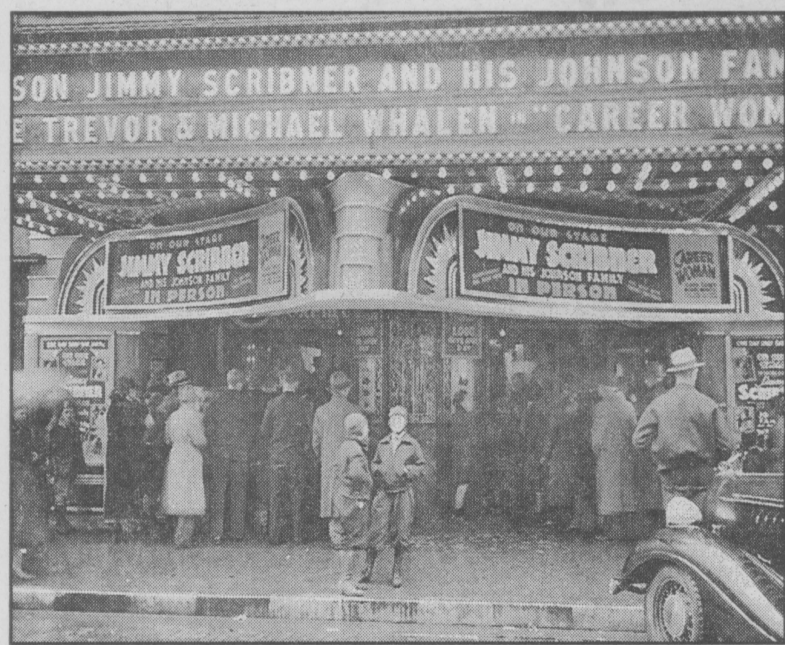


Mountain State
BlueCross BlueShield



SUPER
BLUE HMO

Independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.
® Registered Marks of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, an independent association of Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.
© Parker Benefits, Inc. dba SuperBlue HMO, is a subsidiary of Mountain State Blue Cross & Blue Shield.



ABOVE: The Keith-Albee Theatre in 1936.

BELOW: The theater today runs about 15 shows a day.

