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### The Parthenon, July 8, 1999

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July 8, 1999



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
High: 90  
Low: 65  
For Friday:  
**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
High: 90 Low: 70

# Parthenon



Volume 100 Number 106

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

Page edited by Butch Barker

## Heat wave relief short, be prepared for more

by BUTCH BARKER  
editor

Those who are baked, dehydrated or just fed up with the heat got a bit of a break, but it didn't last long. After a long hot weekend when the mercury stayed at the mid-90s and thermometers reached into the low 100s in parts of the state, West Virginians saw temperatures in the mid-80s Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures are expected to return to lower-90s today and the mid-90s by Friday. A break is again expected Saturday and Sunday as temperatures will be in the upper 80s, the Associated press said. Although there haven't been any heat-related problems or injuries reported around Marshall and temperatures are returning to normal ranges, it is summer and heat brings extra risks. Barbara L. Spurlock, li-

censed practical nurse at Marshall Medical Center, said the most common summer ailments are sun burn, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. "There's risks, but there's also prevention," Spurlock said. "Being aware is a start." Spurlock suggests:  
■ Drinking lots of fluids, especially water and juice, but avoid caffeine and alcohol.  
■ Wearing light clothing  
■ Avoiding strenuous activities as much as possible

■ Seeking out cool and air conditioned places  
■ Eat light meals like fruits and vegetables during extreme heat  
■ Applying a sun block with a SPF at least as high as 30.  
"Drinking fluids is one of the most important steps," Spurlock said. "Caffeine acts as a diuretic and flushes fluids out as fast as you consume them. Alcoholic beverages speed everything up and also works as a diuretic."



Construction workers found shade from the above-average temperatures Wednesday during their break.

## Pruett ranked seventh in poll

by BUTCH BARKER  
editor

Coach Bob Pruett said even though College Football News ranked him 13 better than Clemson coach Tommy Bowden in a recent poll, he doesn't consider it a victory in the way many would think.

He said he feels more pride for those who make Marshall's football program work, even though Bowden and Pruett will face off during Marshall's Sept. 4 season opener at Clemson.



PRUETT

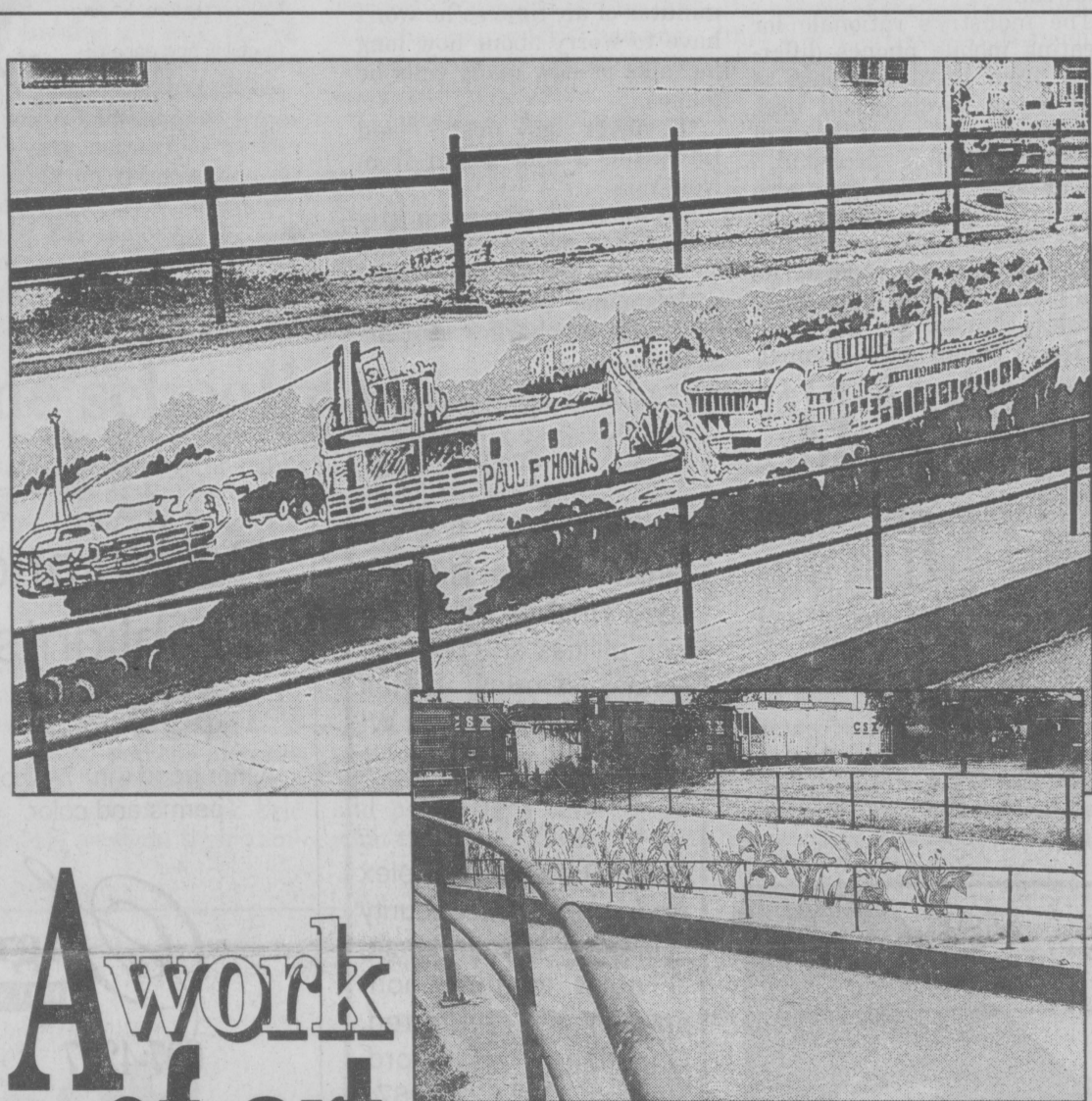
"This is a tribute to assistant coaches, players and fans," Pruett said. "I am delighted someone would think that much of our program."

And College Football News does. Pruett was ranked as the seventh-best coach in the nation on the College Football News Web site collegefootballnews.com. while Bowden was ranked No. 20 in the poll of who it would pick to lead its "football program." The guidelines included coaches who are motivators, teachers and recruiters.

"He's taken the underrated Marshall teams to the Motor City Bowl for two years and played great against Mississippi and Louisville," are the reasons the magazine said Pruett was worthy.

The only reasons to worry, the magazine reported, was "(The) Herd hasn't really beaten anyone of note. Even allowing Wofford (29-27) to keep the score that close last year..."

Please see PRUETT, P5



## A work of art

Viaduct murals bring beauty to city

by BUTCH BARKER  
editor

Professor Stan Sporny never let the doubts bring him down.

If any thing, they made him work harder and today he is the one laughing at those who said the projects would never get done.

Sporny, associate professor of art, along with Marshall Artatak! students and members of the Huntington Works Commission, have just about completed work on the 10th Street viaduct mural, which will be the group's third viaduct painting.

"At our first meeting, we had complainers and whiners that said 'you'll be trying to figure out what colors to use three years from now,'" Sporny said. "Once we got rid

of them, things went smoother."

It didn't take the group three years to decide on paint colors. It has been only two years since the ideas were flying and the paint began splatting and Donna Hinchman said after the 10th Street viaduct is touched up, the commission will be ready to start on its fourth by this fall. The latest viaduct features riverboats, trains and tiger lilies.

Hinchman, commission vice president, said within those two years, the projects have enhanced community involvement and brought back some of the beauty the city of Huntington lost as the viaducts aged.

"The viaducts are what some people first see when they come into the city and

because they weren't kept up they look awful," Hinchman said. Most comments made about the projects have been good and most people seem to like the artwork, she added.

Viaducts already completed are ones on 8th Street and 14th Street. The commission's next projects are viaducts on Hal Greer Boulevard and 20th Street. Hal Greer work is expected to begin this fall and 20th Street work will follow.

Each project costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Sporny said, and are funded by community support and a program established by Pilgrim Glass Company. He said Kelsey Murphy of Pilgrim Glass designs the murals and uses the same designs on

Please see ART, P5

photos by Diane Pottorf

The 10th Street viaducts were painted by Marshall Artatak! students, Huntington Works Commission and volunteers.

## Consultant selected, plans visit

Presidential search committee to get help from firm, public

by BUTCH BARKER  
editor

A consultant firm will put some strength in the search for a president at Marshall and the public will get its chance to play its role in the search and selection process soon.

Gary White, co-chairman of the presidential search and screening committee, said Korn/Ferry International of Washington, D.C., was chosen as a consultant at the board of trustees Tuesday meeting and the group's director will be visiting Marshall Wednesday, July 14.

John H. Kuhnle attended the board of trustees meeting and will be in the Memorial Student Center at 1 p.m. July 16 for the public meeting.

He plans to discuss the search and hear the views of students, faculty and staff members, alumni and community leaders, White said.

Charles Manning, chancellor of University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees, said the consultant selection combined with the search and screening committee will put the presidential search in top shape.

"There are some important roles the consultant firm will play in selecting a new president at Marshall," Manning said. "They not only receive applications from candidates, they actively go out and try to find them. They want to see what the campus is like."

"The views of the public will have an influence."

Charles Manning,  
chancellor for  
board of trustees

Manning said Kuhnle's visit will help the firm form a view and an understanding about what kind of president Marshall needs.

The public will play an important part of that understanding, he added.

"The views of the public will have an influence," Manning said. "What Kuhnle sees during the visit and takes back with him is important."

Board of trustees members are trying to build the strongest pool of candidates they can, Manning said, and the consultant and public views will play a major role in the selection.

Kuhnle said Korn/Ferry has conducted hundreds of higher education searches and indicated he expects the Marshall search to take from four to six months, which makes the committee's plans still on schedule.

"I am encouraged because we're still on schedule," Manning said. "Nothing has bumped us off yet."

Manning said he is still anticipating an interim president being named at the board of trustees July 16 meeting at Marshall's South Charleston campus.

## Sports information director resigns, takes teaching job

by CHARLES SHUMAKER  
managing editor

In an e-mail to friends, colleagues and media, Clark Haptonstall "dropped the bomb no one ever thought would drop."

The bomb was his announcement that he is resigning as Sports Information Director at Marshall. Although he is leaving the department, Haptonstall is not leaving campus. He is going back to teaching Sports Management classes in the College of Education.

Haptonstall will leave his position Aug. 6 and begin

teaching Aug. 16.

"Right now my plan is to teach at Marshall for one year and then enter the Ph.D. Sports Management program at either Ohio State or Florida State," Haptonstall said. "However lots of things can change in a year. I've always been flexible and have been able to roll with the punches. I can't say that I'll never be a sports information director again, but right now I seriously doubt it. I'm ready to do something else."

Haptonstall said he has taught classes at Marshall before and sees more opportu-

nities in sports management.

"I really want to see Marshall turn into one of the nation's top schools in the country for Sports Management," Haptonstall said. "Obviously it isn't going to happen overnight, or even within a year, but I hope that I can get it started in the right direction."

Haptonstall graduated from Marshall with a B.A. in Sports Communication in 1991 and received his Master's in Athletic Administration in 1994.

Before coming to Marshall in 1996, Haptonstall was Sports Information Director at The

Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

"It is not that I don't like my job, I just don't want to be a sports information director the rest of my life. It is a very demanding job," Haptonstall said. Last year during the fall, I worked over 150 consecutive days. It pays for the school because of all of the positive publicity Marshall has gained over the past three years. But it takes it toll on you



HAPTONSTALL

physically, mentally and personally."

"I decided a while back to look five years down the road to figure out what kind career that I could be happy with. I thoroughly enjoyed my previous time spent teaching at Marshall and felt that I had something to offer to students wanting to get into the business of athletics," Haptonstall said.

Although he will leave a vacant space in the Sports Information Department shortly before the beginning of the fall sports season, Haptonstall said he and the sports informa-

tion staff have everything in place for next year.

"I'm sure that it is going to be very difficult to step away after being so close to all of Marshall's sports."

"Working with Chad Pennington, J.R. VanHoose, Travis Young, Kristina Behnfeldt and all of the athletes has been great over the past three years," Haptonstall said.

"I will miss the behind the scenes stuff that happens. However, I haven't sat in the stands or tailgated since 1991. I'm looking forward to being a fan."

## Cellular users getting over charged

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For those who thought a phone call began with "Hello," here's a wireless wake-up call: Cell phone users aren't just charged for yakking, but also for ringing.

Most of the nation's big wireless calling companies begin billing their customers from the moment they press the "send" button on a mobile phone to the moment they hit "end."

That means the cents are piling up even before the call connects.

While "send-to-end" billing policies are spelled out in the contracts signed by the nation's 76 million cell phone users, even some experts and careful shoppers never imagined that the traditional rules about telephones might not ring true in the wireless world.

"I had no idea, and I would consider myself as astute on my telephone charges as anybody," said Rex Mitchell, a telecommunications industry analyst

and a former executive with the regional phone company U S West.

"Occasionally, when I'm out of town, I will make a call and look at the second hand on my watch to keep it under a minute because I'm paying long-distance or roaming charges," said Mitchell. "But I've been timing it from 'hello' instead of from 'send.' I won't make that mistake now."

Companies including AirTouch, AT&T Wireless, Bell Atlantic Mobile, Sprint PCS, BellSouth Mobility and Nextel Communications all begin their bills from "send," not "hello." Generally, there is no fee levied if the caller gets a busy signal or the call is unanswered.

Still, since most charge for a full minute even when less than a minute is used, the costs of the policy can be steep — especially if a person pays extra for peak-hour usage, long-distance or calls made far from home.

The issue of first-minute billing drew attention recently after Cellular One tried to reduce the free "ringing time" it gives its New England customers to 15 seconds from 30. Bombarded by complaints, the carrier quickly scrapped the change.

Still, many of the million or more people signing up for wireless service each month focus less on when the call begins and more on how many minutes are included in their monthly calling plan or the fees for long-distance and peak-hour calls.

The industry's rationale for treating mobile phones differently from regular phones is that every wireless call uses the airwaves regardless of whether the call is successful.

And while regular calls also take up space on a fiber-optic cable, the companies argue that they have far less capacity — and higher demand — on their wireless channels.

"You're occupying a channel.

So when you make a connection, you get charged from the inception of when you seize that channel," explained Jeff Battcher, a BellSouth spokesman. "For the most part, it's always been that way."

The ultimate costs of the "send-to-end" policy depend on the plan. Many calling plans come with hundreds of minutes to burn each month so a lot of mobile phone users rarely reach their limit.

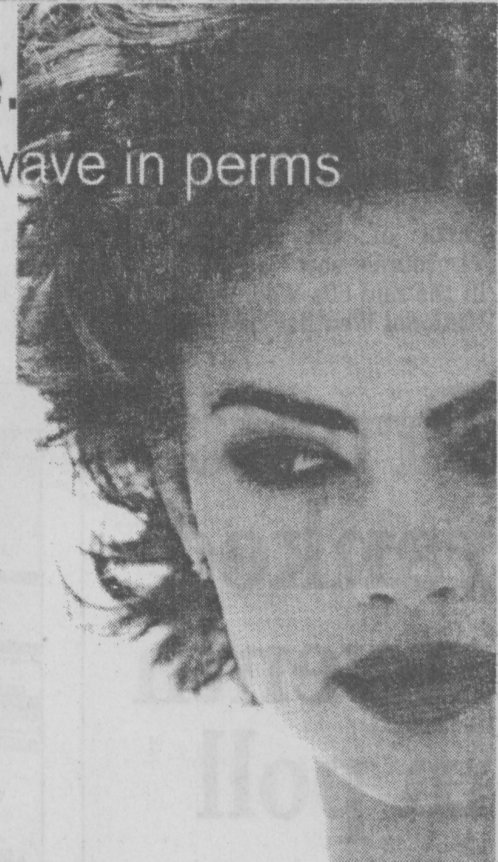
Adam Litwinski, 26, for example, pays \$100 a month for a Sprint PCS plan with 1,000 minutes of air time so he won't have to worry about how long he talks or how many calls he makes.

"I never go over," said Litwinski, a film maker from New York.

But for those who frequently exceed their monthly allowance or sign up for cheaper plans with smaller time allotments, first-minute charges can be substantial.

### CORRECTION

In the June 24 issue of The Parthenon, it was reported that the roads and grounds crew planted 1,100 flowers throughout campus. They actually planted 11,000.  
The Parthenon will correct any reported errors.



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## Body found in whale pool at Sea World

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — The nude body of a SeaWorld visitor was found in the killer whale pool, where he had apparently gone swimming with one of the huge animals after the park had closed.

The 27-year-old man's body was found early Tuesday, draped over a killer whale named Tillikum in 50-degree water. His swimming suit was found in the tank.

The man's identity was not immediately released, and autopsy results were pending.

"There was no obvious signs of trauma," sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomons said. "He was not chewed up. He could have been pulled under by the whale's vortex, or the whale may have considered him a toy."

Tillikum is the largest killer whale in captivity at 11,000

pounds and is considered dangerous. A trainer in Canada was killed in 1991 after falling into a pool with Tillikum and two other killer whales and being dragged under water.

Tillikum is not trained to interact with humans and is used in shows to splash water on park guests, said Victor Abbey, SeaWorld executive vice president and general manager.

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Page edited by Butch Barker

## President's poverty tour continues

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)** — President Clinton turned the attention of his national poverty tour today to arguably the poorest, most forgotten U.S. citizens of them all: American Indians.

Clinton was going to the Pine Ridge Reservation for a visit with the Oglala Sioux nation and to participate in a conference on Native American homeownership and economic development. He also was touring a housing facility and signing a pact with Oglala leaders establishing an empowerment zone for Pine Ridge.

But the main purpose of the visit — the first to a reservation by a sitting president since Franklin Roosevelt held the office — was simply to pay attention to American Indians, who are so raked by grinding poverty that Clinton's own advisers suggested he come up

with special proposals geared specifically to the Indians' plight.

According to statistics from the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, there are 1.43 million Indians living on or near reservations. Roughly 33 percent of them are children younger than 15, and 38 percent of Indian children aged 6 to 11 live in poverty, compared with 18 percent for U.S. children of all other races combined.

Aside from that, only 63 percent of Indians are high school graduates. Twenty-nine percent are homeless, and 59 percent live in substandard housing. Twenty percent of Indian households on reservations do not have full access to plumbing, and the majority — 53.4 percent — do not have telephones.

The per capita income for

Indians is \$21,619, one-third less than the national per capita income of \$35,225.

An estimated 50 percent of American Indians are unemployed, and at Pine Ridge the problem is even more chronic — 73 percent of the people do not have jobs.

"Pine Ridge is simply the poorest census tract in the nation," said Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, who visited the reservation in August 1998. "The main business on the reservation is a gas station. All of the housing is HUD housing, Indian housing, which is in many cases deplorable."

To address that problem, Clinton was announcing a partnership between the Treasury Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, tribal governments and mortgage companies to help 1,000 Indians become

homeowners over the next three years — a small number that nonetheless would double the number of government-insured home mortgages issued on tribal lands.

Under the effort, "one-stop mortgage centers" would be opened at Pine Ridge and on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona to help streamline the mortgage lending process.

Cuomo said special steps were needed to help Indians create and own houses because the nature of the land on which they live effectively shuts them out of conventional home loan processes.

"The land is held in trust. The bank doesn't want to take it as collateral because it's in trust," Cuomo said.

"So the main asset on the reservation — the land — can't even be used."

Also, two of the country's

largest municipal securities underwriters, Banc One Capital Markets and George K. Baum & Co., were committing to underwriting \$300 million in bonds annually for five years to create a market for reservation mortgages.

Those bonds would help raise \$1.5 billion that could then be lent to tribes, tribal housing authorities and individuals for buying homes.

The announcement was part of Clinton's four-day, cross-country tour to highlight the "untapped markets" in America's inner cities and rural areas.

Arriving Tuesday night in Rapid City, Clinton decided to make a nocturnal visit to Mount Rushmore. Clinton had never seen the monument and accepted an offer of a guided excursion from Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

## Theaters choose to blackout on Dec. 31

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Great White Way will go black on the last night of the millennium.

The police department, fearing that overflow Times Square crowds could create massive problems, asked the city's Broadway theaters to shut down on Dec. 31, 1999. The owners quickly acquiesced.

"It's going to be a very, very, very congested area this year," said Lee Silver of the Shubert Organization, which operates 16 theaters.

The move could cost Broadway's producers hundreds of thousands of dollars in advance ticket sales — not to mention upsetting the people who planned their New Year's Eve around the theater.

But Paul Libin, producing director for the five Jujamcyn theaters, said it made sense to stay dark for the night. The theater crowd could have added 40,000 people to the expected crowd of 2 million revelers ushering in the year 2000.

"It was something to consider carefully," Libin said Wednesday. "It made a lot of sense. The men in blue are terrific. They know their business, and we know our business. Together, we reached this decision."

## Interest in home schooling rises following Columbine tragedy

**DENVER (AP)** — When Sherie Ferguson learned two teen-age gunmen opened fire at Columbine High, she jumped in her car and sped through traffic to find her daughter, a 15-year-old freshman at a neighboring high school.

The next day, with the death toll in the Littleton school massacre at 15, Ms. Ferguson decided she would teach Brandi at home.

"Sending her back to Bear

Creek, where security is virtually nonexistent, to me that's gambling," said Ms. Ferguson, a single parent. "Look at all the copy cats. I don't think it's going to stop. How can it?"

It is too early to know how many parents will opt for home schooling, but educators in Colorado said there was a 30 percent to 40 percent increase in interest immediately after Dylan Klebold, 17, and Eric

Harris, 18, went on their ram-

page April 20. The two seniors killed 12 classmates and a teacher and injured 25 others at Columbine before committing suicide.

A month later, Thomas Solomon Jr., 15, was accused of wounding six students at Heritage High School in Conyers, Ga., amplifying jitters about school safety.

"There's a tension out there, and parents are very curious what they can do about it," said

Brian Ray of the National Home Education Research Institute in Oregon. "Many people see home schooling as a way to protect children."

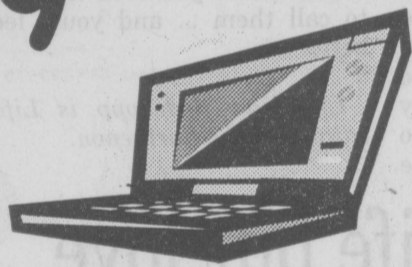
Although the number of headline-seizing, multiple-victim attacks recently has gone up, government figures show a general decline in school crime.

In a report released last year, the Education Department found 90 percent of schools reported no serious violent

crime in 1996-1997. Fewer students brought weapons to schools, based on surveys beginning in 1993 of students in grades 9-12. And the overall crime rate at schools dropped between 1993-1996, based on surveys of students 12-19.

"My feeling is that it is not the safety issue as much as that that was the last straw," said Michael Kasson of the Colorado Home Educators Association.

1998-1999



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## Johnson's Sports World

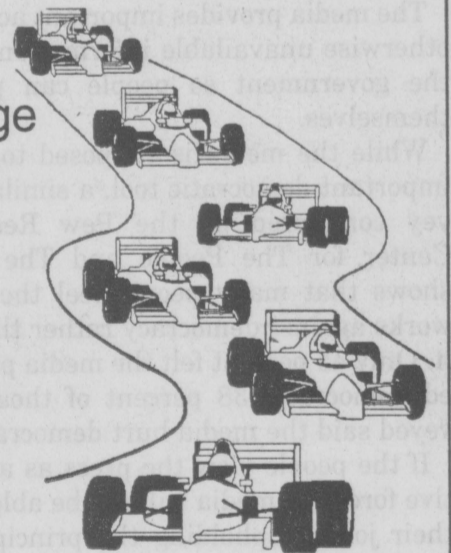
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## Off campus VIEW

### Media and public should cool down

by editorial staff of Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — Recent surveys show the press's position in society is precarious. These surveys illustrate the public's fear of the press's power and show a deep misunderstanding regarding the role of the press.

Journalists and the public should work together rather than act as adversaries.

These survey results are caused by several factors. One of the most obvious is the media blitz caused by President Clinton and his sexual exploits.

Many people blame reporters for bringing the president's misconduct to their attention when they might have preferred to turn a blind eye. Another event that had a large effect on the surveys was Princess Diana's death.

Some feel her death was directly caused by the paparazzi, which in their eyes mars all journalists. Finally, the infamous O.J. Simpson case, which crowded all media outlets for the better part of two years, is a perfect example of media saturation. Each of these cases has torn at the public's trust of the media.

The media has demonstrated bad judgement in reporting. For example, the case of Richard Jewell during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta proved the damage that can be done by valuing ratings over ensuring accuracy.

Journalists need to use sound judgement when deciding how to fulfill their role in society. They need to understand the sensitive nature of their position between the government and the people. However, the public's reaction has blown these cases out of proportion.

One of the main functions of the press is to act as a watchdog. A poll taken from Feb. 26 through March 24 of 1,001 adults by the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University reveals that the public views the watchdog role as a less important role for the press. Thirty-five percent of interviewees felt newspapers should not be allowed to publish freely without government approval. Fifty-two percent of the people surveyed felt government secrets should not be reported.

How can individuals protect themselves against something unknown? The average citizen does not have the time to thoroughly investigate the activities of the government.

The media provides important access to otherwise unavailable information about the government so people can protect themselves.

While the media is supposed to be an important democratic tool, a similar survey conducted by the Pew Research Center for The People and The Press shows that many people feel the press works against democracy rather than for it. Only 45 percent felt the media protected democracy; 38 percent of those surveyed said the media hurt democracy.

If the people view the press as a negative force the media will not be able to do their job in upholding the principles of democracy.

The public needs to understand the pursuit of truth will sometimes bring up unpleasant facts. Yet it is important to have those facts investigated in order to protect against the powers of government.

The press has a considerable amount of power which at times has been misused. The appropriate response is not to take away the power, but to encourage the better use of that power.

The press should restrain themselves in their presentation of scandalous information. Simultaneously, the public should realize the danger of a society without a free press.



### Loose ends can be tied with simple phone calls



CHRISTINA REDEKOPP

Summer is the perfect time to call one or more people to tell them that you love them.

Some of us may even be busier this summer than we were last semester, but for some reason, summer still seems the best time to tie up loose ends. No matter how busy we are, we tend to be able to take a weekend off during the summer months. Part of it is probably the warm outdoors is calling us, or the yearning for a bigger city or just if we don't get out sooner or later we'll explode.

What takes less time than planning an outing and one doesn't have to take off work for it, is to call someone you haven't

talked to for awhile. For me, I like to visit with family and friends when I get the chance or take a weekend trip during the summer months. However, some of my friends and my Grandma live in Canada and I don't get a chance to see them every year so the next best thing is to call them up just to see how they're doing, catch up on what's been going on since Christmas or even last summer.

One of my friends in particular, Beth, I was very glad that I called her when I did. She was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. I hadn't had a chance to call her all last semester to see how she was doing and I finally had the opportunity in May after my classes were through and I was settled in my job. We had e-mailed a few times but nothing compares to actually hearing someone's voice. Unfortunately, the number I ended up reaching her at was at St. Boniface Hospital. Although I kicked myself for not calling her sooner, I was glad I was able to talk to her. I called her nearly every week after that and was able to talk to her the week before she

died.

I wish I could have been with her. She was the type of person who always had a smile on her face and always put everyone else before herself. I was glad that for once I had put her before my busy schedule and took just a couple seconds to punch in some numbers and just a few minutes to tell her how I felt about her. I would never have forgiven myself if I had let everything else in my life take over until now and had decided to call her up today to find out I was too late.

I urge you right now to put down this paper — finish reading it later — and call up someone whom you haven't talked to for awhile. You may still be able to call them in 50 years, but if you only call them every summer you better start now so you get at least 50 'I love you's' in. Your friend or relative will be touched that you took the time to call them ... and you'll feel better too.

Christina Redekopp is Life! editor for The Parthenon.

### Girl had everything in life but love



HELP ME HARLAN

Dear Harlan, I've been involved in a relationship with a 20-year-old female for about a year. She comes from a difficult family with a lot of money. She has had everything given to her except love and understanding. Her father was even physically violent with her mother.

She seems to be problems admitting when she's wrong. She has a lot of pride and finds it very difficult to give any leeway. She would rather argue until she feels like she has "won."

I have tried just letting it go and dropping it, but she acts like she wouldn't care if I walked out at that moment. She's very stubborn, very opinionated, and very independent. Please help... Still arguing

Dear Arguing, If she can't be your girlfriend she can be always be a politician. She's a girl who has lived a privileged life without the privilege of having parents to teach her what it means to share healthy love. And you're a guy who has shared the past year with a woman who gives you so very little. If this is a pattern in the partners you seek, that's a problem, too.

Regardless, you need to share with your girlfriend. Avoid putting her on the defensive and lovingly let her know that her winning ways are tearing you apart. Only then can you ask her to change. In the future, when you feel a discussion turning into an argument, simply walk away and come back when things have cooled down. Remind her that you're not interested in winning, only compromising. If you can't work through it together, seek professional help. She needs to be willing to change or you need to change girlfriends.

Dear Harlan, I'm 17 years old and have been dating this guy for a few months. He treats me very well

and always tells me how he loves me and totally cares about me. It's gotten to the point where he thinks of me a little too much. He's a nice guy and all but

I know he's not right for me. I just don't want a boyfriend anymore and I'm almost sick of him. He's too good to be true. There are a million girls in love with him, but he can't stop thinking about me. How can I break up with him so that it's not too painful?

Breaking it easy

Dear Breaking, Like ripping packing tape from a hairy leg, faster is always better. But be sure to share with him that you're looking for a guy who cares less, ignores you more and keeps his emotions to himself. This way he'll know he's not the one with the problem. Remember, you can always ask him to cool off a little bit, but once you let him go you'll be surprised how quickly he'll learn to love one of the millions in waiting.

\*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Distributed by U-Wire.

### Let readers know your view ... contact us

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311 Smith Hall,  
Huntington, WV 25755

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

Call The Parthenon at  
(304) 696-6696.

Email The Parthenon at  
parthenon@marshall.edu

## OUR VIEW

### We can make the world brighter

You know, Marshall University, Huntington and the world could use a few more groups like the Huntington Works Committee.

The committee got together about two years ago and had a purpose to better Huntington through projects like painting the area viaduct walls. And they took a good route too when they chose to go beyond plain colors and indulge in muraling.

Murals are a hot trend in many cities. Neighborhoods are being cleaned up everyday and the finishing touches include giant murals of anything imaginable.

And it does brighten an area. Imagine walking down a street with burned out cars on the streets and bullet holes in windows. Then imagine rounding a curve to find a huge wall painted with artwork that features sea creatures or suns, moons and stars.

It takes a lot more to better a dilapidated region or culture, but painting walls is definitely a start.

In an area as visually stable as Marshall, there may not be room for a mural, but there is definitely room for those who care, like the Huntington Works Committee, and those who are painting Huntington to a better place.

We can use those kinds of people here at Marshall. We can use those people to help keep Marshall clean and polite.

It should be no task for you to contribute to your community in any way you can. It may be as complex as leading a beautification project to as simple as asking your neighbor how his day has been. Whatever the task, do it. Help brighten our world.

### Tell us YOUR view

If you have any complaints write us. Don't be a bystander. Get your word out. Send letters to 311 Smith Hall or dial the editor's phone at 696-2522 and ramble on.

## The Parthenon

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# MU to host governor's arts school

by KRISTA CRAWFORD  
staff writer

West Virginia's most artistic will come to Marshall University for the West Virginia Governor's School for the Arts.

After a two-year process Marshall University was chosen to host the Governor's School for the Arts for 1999 and 2000.

Donald Van Horn, dean of the college of fine arts, said there were about eight institutions of higher learning in the state who submitted proposals to the State Department of Education in order to be chosen to host the event.

"Just about every one in the state wanted it and we are very honored to be chosen," Van Horn said.

Approximately 80 high school students and 17 faculty and staff members will attend three weeks of summer sessions beginning July 11 through July 31.

The students that are attend-

*"Just about every one in the state wanted it and we are very honored to be chosen."*

Donald Van Horn,  
Dean of College of Fine Arts

ing the school were selected through auditions and portfolio contests in their high schools. High school teachers in conjunction with the Dean of the Governor's School of Fine Arts chose which students were to attend.

The Governor's School is an intensive program designed to improve student's artistic skills and give students a chance to study with gifted artists and teachers.

The school was started during the time Gaston Caperton spent as governor.

"The purpose of the school is to cultivate a refined sense of excellence among its students, as well as develop a strong base of support for the arts communities throughout the state," Dr. Virginia Simmons, of the

West Virginia Department of Education, said.

A variety of arts-related events will take place during the three week period including Russian Ballroom Dancers, African drumming and dancing.

Also, there will be concert of Renaissance music complete with Renaissance instruments, a one-woman show depicting the life of Italian Baroque painter Artemisia Gentileschi and "Shakespeare Appearances" performed by Roger Jerome, a British actor and director.

The three-week school ends with a trip to New York City to experience professional artists at work.

Van Horn said that in addition to seeing the regular

tourist sights the students will see the Phantom of the Opera on Broadway, tour the Metropolitan Opera, tour the backstage of the Lincoln Center and watch a taping of "The Tonight Show."

"We are trying our best to make sure the show knows they are coming and to try to get them on television," Van Horn said.

The school is free to all students who participate.

The university receives an allocated amount from the state legislature to pay for some of the costs of hosting the school.

While attending the school students will be housed on campus and have access to all Marshall facilities.

Many of the events that are happening during the Governor's School for the Arts are open to the public.

A list of events and times may be obtained by calling the Marshall University's College of Fine Arts at 696-6433.

## Art

From page 1

vases and other glass items that are sold. Murphy then donates 50 percent of those sales to the mural projects.

Sporny said he and the art students draw Murphy's designs on the wall and commission members and community volunteers apply the paint.

"Some people come from off the streets so you never know who you'll pick up," Sporny said. "But also, you don't know who is going to show up."

That's one of the group's main problems, Sporny said, because the murals take a lot of work and they need all the help they can get.

He said the amount of time spent on each project varies, but it often depends on how many people are helping out.

Before the next viaducts, Sporny hope to coordinate a mural painting on the flood wall at Harris Riverfront Park — something he has wanted to do for about five years. He said he entered a design for the flood wall about five years ago in what became an international contest, and won.

"I worked hard on that design," Sporny said. "I wanted to capture history, but not nostalgia. It (features) present-day things, but also things that have been parts of our culture." Those things include trains, scenes from the coal industry and riverboats.

## Pruett

From page 1

Other notable coaches ranked behind Pruett were Butch Davis, Miami (Fla.), at No. 10; Lou Holtz, South Carolina, at No. 11; and John Cooper, Ohio State, at No. 12.

West Virginia's Don Nehlen and former Herd coach Jim

Donnan, now at Georgia, were not ranked.

Pruett said he didn't want to get into who he beat in the poll and who he didn't and he played just a part in that ranking.

"The assistants and players make (such rankings) happen," Pruett said. "Anytime you are mentioned is an honor. It's nice for our football program."

# Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor  
The Parthenon Smith Hall 311

## POLICE BLOTTER

by KRISTA CRAWFORD  
staff writer

reported in the Drinko Library June 29 at 6:38 p.m.

The following information was taken from the Marshall University Police Department reports:

n A larceny was reported June 24 at 3:54 p.m. The victim reported 16 books, valued at \$500, were taken from a bookcase in Harris Hall. There are no suspects.

n On June 26 it was reported that basketball rim, backboard, and pole that had been reported stolen June 22 was seen in 5 1/2 Alley between 16th and 17th Streets. The rim, backboard, and pole was confirmed to be the property of the Marshall basketball team and was recovered.

n Walter A Christian was arrested June 26 at 6:02 p.m. for outstanding warrants for possession of paraphernalia and uttering, passing bad checks.

Christian was observed in a gray vehicle running a red light at the 5th Avenue and 16 Street intersection. He was arrested and transported to the Cabell County Jail.

n On June 27 at 3:13 a.m. Ms. Lesley Chantel Bowman was stopped in the 500 block of 16th Street for running a red light and improper lane change.

It was reported Bowman was squealing her tires and when she was stopped she had red glassy eyes, slurred speech and smelled of alcohol.

She failed three sobriety tests and was arrested for Driving under the influence and reckless driving. Bowman was transferred to the Cabell County Jail.

n An indecent exposure was

The female victim reported that while studying on the third floor a male sat on the floor next to her with a book on his lap.

She reported he appeared to be masturbating and she hurriedly left the floor to report the incident at the circulation desk.

A suspect was questioned but he denied saying he was only reading a book and doing research.

No formal charges were brought.

n On July 1 at 2:57 a.m. Matthew Stephen Smith was arrested for destruction of property and underage drinking.

Smith was observed in the 6th Avenue area carrying what appeared to be parking signs.

After entering an apartment, officers went on the porch of the apartment to find three parking signs.

Officers found two more signs inside the apartment and when questioned Smith admitted to taking the signs. Smith was arrested and transported to the Cabell County Jail.

n A larceny was reported July 1 at 11:46 a.m. in Corbly Hall. Person or persons unknown had taken four Ecology books and six unused floppy disks from an office. There are no suspects.

n On July 1 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. it was reported that a person or persons unknown struck a vehicle parked in the Smith Hall parking garage and left the scene of the accident.

The damage to the car included a two-foot scrape on the lower right door.

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Call us about your summer vacations, unusual summer jobs or anything you would like to read about in The Parthenon.

696-6696

Thursday, July 8, 1999

Page edited by Christina Redekopp



No need for much luggage for some of students' favorite day-trip destinations: Cincinnati and Columbus. Travellers should keep in mind to pack important items such as a spare tire and car jack and other "just in case" items such as towels and bathing suits.



Some people may prefer to keep their day trips in West Virginia to whitewater raft along the New River, hike, bike and rock climb.

# The ultimate day-long vacation

## Students, teachers share favorite day trip locations

### What to bring on the road

#### Emergency kit:

- jumper cables
- spare tire, jack, flares and tools for changing a tire
- engine oil, antifreeze
- flashlight with working batteries
- first-aid kit
- sealed bottle of drinking water
- blanket, umbrella
- cell phone, list of emergency phone numbers

#### Car food:

- bite-size crackers or pretzels
- grapes, berries, cut up pieces of melon (any fruit already peeled or off their stems placed in a tupperware container)
- dried fruit or nuts
- fruit juice or pop in a bottle (bring straws so driver doesn't have to tilt back the bottle)

Always bring a roll of paper towels or baby wipes for after eating and don't forget the road map!

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP  
Life! editor

Some people on campus have dreams of going to the Bahamas or Hawaii this summer.

But because of classes, jobs and other time constraints, a day trip or weekend road trip is the closest to a vacation some will get to experience.

Cincinnati and Columbus in Ohio and Pittsburgh, Penn. were among the top vacation spots students offered as their favorite day trip destinations.

Bryan Casto, a Nitro junior majoring in management information systems and Jeremy Rhodes, a Princeton sophomore majoring in business management agreed King's Island near Cincinnati was an ideal place to go for the day.

"Cincinnati's definitely doable," Casto said. He said he likes to go to Cincinnati for baseball games as well. Rhodes said Pittsburgh is a nice day trip for going to see Pittsburgh Pirates games, football games

and to attend concerts and dance clubs.

Casto and Bryan agreed that for those who have time to go somewhere for a couple days, Virginia Beach makes a nice weekend trip because it is only eight hours away.

Andrea Marcum, a Wayne sophomore majoring in biology said she went to Columbus, Ohio, yesterday which is her favorite day-long vacation spot.

"I like to go to Columbus and go shopping," she said. "I like to go to the City Center and Tuttle Crossing (malls)."

Bernard Vallejos a sophomore from Notre Dame University who was visiting Marcum said from Huntington he likes to visit friends in Virginia and go to Georgetown.

Rebecca Davis, a theater major from Martinsburg said she likes to go to Lexington, Ky. "It's a bigger city," she said and she likes to shop there.

Some people like to stay in West Virginia for their trips. Mark Osborne is a junior at Tolsia High School and is an

Upper Bound student at Marshall this summer.

"I'd love to go to Hawaii," he said but just for a day trip he said he likes to go to Charleston to "visit friends and go hang out."

Dr. Harlan Smith, an economics professor who lives in Huntington said he doesn't have much time this summer for day trips. But when he does have time he said "we like to go to the eastern part of the state, maybe New River Gorge, maybe Lewisburg."

"The alternate is to go up north," he said. "Go up to the Amish Country in Ohio."

Stephanie Crozier, a Huntington sophomore majoring in education said ideally "I'd like to go to the Bahamas." But in reality, just for the day she said Columbus is her favorite spot.

"Columbus, Ohio, because it's close and there's a lot more to do there than here," she said. "Go to the malls, go visit family, I like their movie theaters."

Some destination ideas students didn't offer include places

in Washington, D.C., Ohio and Indiana. For those who have the opportunity to take a three-day trip, Washington, D.C. offers much in the way of museums and art galleries and national monuments.

If a three-day trip is too much, a two-day trip to Cedar Point near Cleveland is a possibility or to Sea World.

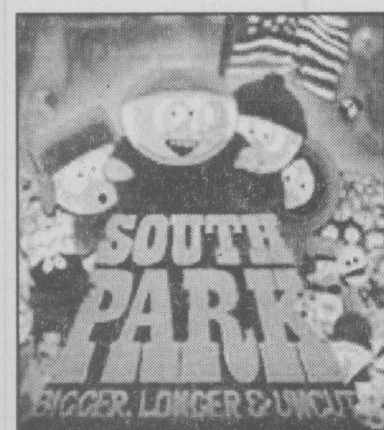
Indianapolis offers a zoo and a large mall for those who don't mind getting up early in the morning for a trip equivalent in hours to Virginia Beach.

West Virginia has a lot to offer as well. A day-long activity could be white water rafting, hiking, biking or camping overnight at any of the state's parks or forests.

Only an hour away is Kanawha State Forest near Charleston where one could go horseback riding, walking and have a bon fire at night.

On the other hand, one could just fill up the gas tank, bring plenty of friends and food and find out where the wide open road will take them.

## South Park movie foul-mouthed but bleep-ing funny



South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut is a cartoon in a different league than Walt Disney.

by ROBERT McCUNE  
for The Parthenon

"South Park: Bigger, Better & Uncut" is bleep-ing hilarious! Except minus all the "bleeps," it's unlike anything you've ever seen on "Comedy Central."

The movie starts out innocently enough — fade in, a frosty Colorado town, bordered on all sides by mountains. Four childhood friends: Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny are on their way to the theater for a matinee showing of the new "Terance and Phillip" movie, an animated tale of farting and flatulence that



gives new meaning to the word foul. "It's a foreign film," Stan tells his mom, "from Canada."

When the adorable little scamps are told they can't purchase tickets to see the film — it's rated R and there are "too many dirty words" — they hire a homeless man to get them in.

Adults in the theater are immediately turned off by the film's vulgarity and walk out,

but the kids only grin as they take in every dirty word and phrase you've ever heard before — and then some.

To say the least, the film nearly doubles the kids' vocabulary — enraging their parents and making their classmates envious. It's not long before every kid in South Park and beyond has seen the film — and memorized every obscenity.

The mothers organize a town meeting, where, through song, they try to place blame for the corruption of their children. They're quick to point their fingers — not at the kids, the movie

theater that showed the film or the ticket vendors that sold the tickets. Instead, a whole country must be punished for teaching their kids to swear, the moms agree. "Blame Canada!" they shout, and their organization, "Mothers Against Canada," soon becomes nationwide.

Terance and Phillip are taken hostage during a taping of Conan O'Brien's talk show, and the U.S. declares a war with Canada. All hell breaks loose.

Meanwhile, in hell, Satan and his new boyfriend, Saddam Hussein, are plotting to take over the world.

The sometimes-over-the-edge "South Park" pokes fun at itself, takes a stab at censorship, hails freedom of speech and teaches a lesson about parenting: Talk to your kids, realize they aren't exempt of blame, and don't be so quick to go on witch hunts — many problems can be solved on the home front.

Nevertheless, this isn't a cartoon for kids — don't be fooled by the colorful animation or musical numbers. Your parents probably wouldn't enjoy it either. But, fans of the television show — a mostly college-aged following — will laugh their a\*\*es off!