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the

Parthenon

Volume 101 Number 104

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Evan Bevins

Avoiding the ax

Presidents seek higher education budget relief

by EVAN BEVINS
editor

With a 3 percent budget cut on the horizon, President Dan Angel went on the offensive Tuesday at the first meeting of the Higher Education Interim Governing Board.

"He was visibly ready to bring an issue forward," Dr. H. Keith Spears, vice president and

director of communications, said. "He was eager to stand up and ask if the board could talk with the administration and see if this could be mitigated."

Angel joined with other West Virginia college and university presidents to ask the board to intervene in the budget issue on behalf of higher education.

Mike Farrell, a Huntington lawyer and member of the board, said the presidents were seeking a rollback or temporary exemption.

David Ice, West Virginia secretary of education and the arts, attended the meeting. Board members asked Ice to speak to Gov. Cecil Underwood about setting up a meeting to discuss the matter.

"We gave him the message

that we think this is a very serious matter to all of higher education and we request that the governor revisit the issue that higher education be included in this 3 percent mandate," Farrell said.

Dr. Herb Karlet, senior vice president for finance, said the budget cut would add to the existing problem of complying with provisions of the current higher education bill.

"[Senate Bill] 547 required not only that we got new money, but that we put some of our own institutional funds into the salary schedule for classified staff and for faculty salaries," he said.

The bill allocated a 3.25 percent increase in the school's budget to cover some of its require-

ments. A 3 percent budget cut nearly offsets the increase.

"Our institutions are already stretched because of 547," Karlet said. "It puts us into a weakened financial situation to go into another mandate [653] with numerous initiatives."

Spears said the 3 percent is larger than it sounds, because 80 percent of the budget goes to personnel costs. Raises have already been given to employees and contracts signed. Operational costs, building maintenance and equipment purchases are included in the remaining 20 percent.

"That could be everything from buying chalk for the classroom to turning the electricity

Please see **BUDGET, P3**

Buildings flood in heavy rains

by SHAWN SEAGROVES
online editor

Marshall University custodians are used to cleaning up messes, but sewage is a different story.

Dale Allman, director of the physical plant, said when it rains too hard the excess rain causes the city's storm drainage system to back up. That can cause flooding in some buildings around campus.

"It's too much water too quick for the city's system to handle," Allman said.

During the weekend of July 8th and 9th the university experienced just such a problem. The excessive rainfall caused flooding in the basements of Gullickson Hall, Morrow Library, Science building and Jenkins Hall.

Allman said most of the flooding is usually just water, but sometimes raw sewage also comes out of the drains. He said this problem is a result of the city's drainage system being overloaded and not a problem with the university's buildings.

"Unfortunately this does happen," he said, "and unfortunately it will happen again."

Allman said the problem can be solved, but it is very expensive and time consuming. The university has installed sump pumps in the Community and Technical College and Jenkins Hall. The pumps form a collecting area for the water. They then pump the water outside.

But that is only a partial solution, as the water that is pumped outside goes right

back into the already overloaded sewer drainage system.

"It helps, it keeps it [the water] from spreading through the whole building," Allman said.

Allman said if the spillover contains raw sewage the necessary precautions are taken to protect employees.

"We take all the necessary precautions we can with our people," he said. "They are given safety equipment to use. We don't want anyone to get sick."

Allman said another problem with the flooding is that when the flooding happens he has to divert custodians from other buildings to clean up the mess.

The university is also in the process of installing a sump pump in Gullickson Hall.

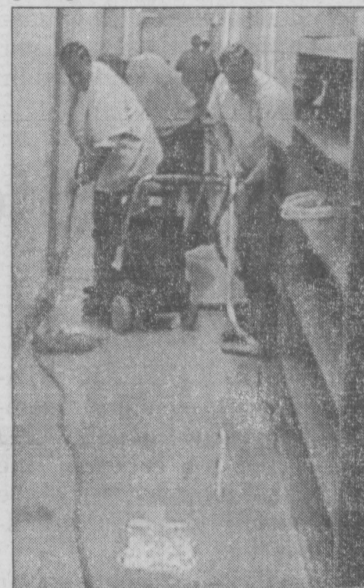


photo by Evan Bevins

Custodians in Gullickson Hall work Wednesday afternoon to clean up water that leaked into the building's lower floor.

'Donut' Hole: Fan who fed fans finally calls it quits

by BRAD WORKMAN
reporter

Hungry (and sometimes intoxicated) students have played an important role in the successes of Huntington entrepreneur Paul Ward Sr. and his family-run Ward's Deliciously Different Donuts.

But students trying to satisfy late cravings at the downtown shop Saturday night found no familiar, beckoning, sidewalk neon sign. They found on Ward's door instead a handmade paper note that in part read: "CLOSED: Thank You for Stopping by 53 YEARS Plus!"

Ward, 77, said Sunday that various health problems have forced the family to shut down the business at 1345 4th Ave. and consider offers from potential buyers.

"The Marshall students have been like a lifeline to us," Ward said. "We have people come in every day from 30, 40, 50 years back, you know, and stop and tell us how wonderful our donuts are."

Since 1947, Ward has been serving the "deliciously different" confections 24 hours a day

Please see **DONUTS, P3**



photo by Brad Workman

There were no sad songs playing Monday morning on the silent Wurlitzer music machine in Paul Ward Sr.'s closed downtown donut shop. But he still got misty while reflecting with several visitors on more than 53 years of service to Marshall Students.

Campus hosts high school artists

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK
reporter

After a year of auditions, high school art students from all over the state are here.

In its seventh season, the Governor's School for the Arts provides 80 high school sophomores a chance to exhibit their creative talents in voice, instruments, visual art, dance, and theatre.

This will be the last year the Governor's School for the Arts will be held at Marshall. The location of the school rotates throughout the state.

The students were chosen from auditions at South Charleston High School and Robert C. Byrd High School in Clarksburg.

"It's a year-long process in choosing people to go to this school," Dr. Larry Stickler, dean for the Governor's School for the Arts, said.

The school, which runs from July 10-30, cost \$160,000. The legislature provides \$110,000. The College of Fine Arts will cover the rest of the cost.

Students participating in the Governor's School for the Arts



photo by Terri Blair

Theater and dance students take part in an African drumming and dancing exercise Wednesday in Smith Music Hall.

will be housed on campus. They have access to all MU facilities, including the John Deaver Drinko Library, The Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, The Jomie Jazz Center and Smith Music Hall.

According to a press release, a variety of performances will take place over the three weeks including African Dancing, Shenanigans!, Love Letters,

The Bob Thompson Unit and a student talent show.

The Governor's School for the Arts will end with a trip to New York City to experience Broadway, Radio City Music Hall, and the Metropolitan School of Art.

Next year West Liberty University in Wheeling will play host to the Governor's School.

L.E.A.P. looks for student ambassadors

by CARA D. COOPER
Life! editor

Marshall University's L.E.A.P. (Learning English for Academic Purposes) is looking for Ambassadors for Marshall to offer assistance to international students.

Ambassadors for Marshall is L.E.A.P.'s new volunteer service that is being implemented this semester. Clark Egnor, director of the L.E.A.P. program said.

"We've always had an orientation for the group, but have never done anything formal like this," Egnor said.

The L.E.A.P. program is a 15-week term designed to teach international students the English language and get them into Marshall, Egnor said.

Normally, there are about 40 international students who enroll in the L.E.A.P. program, but that figure has

Please see **L.E.A.P. P3**

MUAFT leaders question penalty against custodian

Editor's note: Joe Turley was contacted for this story and he declined to comment.

by EVAN BEVINS
editor

Custodian Joe Turley is back at work after a month-long suspension without pay, following his arrest on a misdemeanor count of petit larceny. But some at Marshall say the punishment did not match the offense, if there was an offense.

On June 2, a student reported seeing Turley put a box of trash bags in his car. James Terry, director of public safety said Marshall University Police Department (MUPD) officers questioned Turley about the box and he showed it to them. Turley was arrested on a warrant for petit larceny.

On June 12, Turley received a letter from Jim Stephens, director of human resources, telling him he was suspended without pay until completion of their investigation. On July 14, he returned to work in Corbly Hall.

"With regard to that individual, we believe that a violation of the university work rules occurred, a penalty was imposed and the penalty was satisfied and that individual has been returned to work,"

Stephens said. Dr. Edmund Taft, professor of English and the faculty chair for the Marshall University chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (MUAFT), said the penalty is "overkill."

"There are two issues here . . . [The first is that] Turley had no intention of stealing anything," he said.

In an e-mail message, Taft said Turley was placing the bags in his car to make sure he had enough to do his job that night, because the bags are sometimes missing from the first floor workroom.

"The other issue," Taft said, "which is more fundamental is why it is that he was put on leave without pay, especially when they found out it would be two months before his court hearing."

Taft said the university has the option to decide whether an employee is suspended with or without pay, but Marshall seems to have an "unwritten policy" of suspending people without pay.

"State employees [elsewhere] are sometimes accused of horrendous crimes, like child molestation," he said. "Even employees accused of [that] are suspended with pay."

Taft said the loss of his paycheck has put Turley in danger of bankruptcy. "His

Please see **TURLEY P3**

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. -- Professor emeritus David Gan is scheduled to tell scientists and aeronautics experts from around the world about a machine he has designed to dig into the subsurface of Mars, extract water and deliver it into a carousel of rotating vials filled with nutrients that would allow whatever life forms that exist to grow.

Page edited by James Harris

Scout ruling disputed

Eagle Scout returns badges; says because of sexual discrimination

By KRISTINA HUGHES
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Nathan Burnett wore his Boy Scout badges proudly as a child and earned Scouting's highest honor as an Eagle Scout.

But Burnett, a 2000 Michigan State University alumnus, sent the badges and medals back after a United States Supreme Court decision said the Boy Scouts of America could exclude gays from leadership positions.

"Here are people who [the scouts] said are the nation's best and brightest — and they're gay," said Burnett, who is gay.

The Supreme Court ruled in early July that forcing the scouts to accept gay troop leaders violates the organization's right of "expressive association" under the Constitution's First Amendment.

The decision involved the case of James Dale, who was 19 and an assistant scoutmaster of a Matawan, N.J., troop in 1990 when he was identified in

a newspaper article as co-president of a campus lesbian and gay student group at Rutgers University. After that article, the organization revoked Dale's registration as an adult leader.

The court ruling surprised some advocates in the lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgendered community and Scouts.

The decision says that the scouts can discriminate against those who go against their core beliefs, which is a license to alienate gays, Burnett said.

"Your sexual orientation has nothing to do with what the Boy Scouts are about historically," he said.

Scout Executive Director Robert Poole, of the Great Sauk Trail council in Ann Arbor, said the decision is not biased but involves the issue of freedom of association.

"The Supreme Court reviewed and heard this case and made the decision, and we would have been obliged if the court went the other way to follow the law of the land," Poole said.

Poole said he wasn't aware of

anyone returning their badges.

The decision by Eagle Scouts across the nation to return their badges is honorable, said Jeffrey Montgomery, director of the Triangle Foundation, an educational and advocacy group for the LGBT community based in Detroit.

"The young men are backing up what they learned in the Boy Scouts — integrity, honesty and equality — by returning their badges," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the decision is against the scouts' open-door policy.

"They are blatantly discriminating against sexual orientation which is against scouting traditions, which says 'Scouts are open to every boy,'" Montgomery said.

"They're violating their code of honor by saying you have to lie about your sexual orientation to be involved."

But Executive Director Robert Ziegler, of the Southwest Michigan council in Kalamazoo, said sexual orientation is an issue in leadership positions but doesn't affect the open policy.

"Our policy is that we accept kids from all regions, races and backgrounds," Ziegler said.

The Triangle Foundation, like some Eagle Scouts, is asking government officials and

organizations to stop supporting the Scouts.

Triangle has asked that Mayor Dennis Archer move to revoke \$50,000 of city money recently granted to the Detroit Area Council of the Scouts because the Scout's policy is in direct violation of the City Charter and Human Rights Ordinance. Both documents forbid discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Triangle members asked Detroit to end all forms of support including the use of public facilities and sponsorship of Scout troops by the police and fire departments.

In a letter to Michigan's Congressional delegation, Triangle has suggested that members should revoke the Scout's federal funding, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said he has not heard back from government leaders or the city.

Burnett said, "The message sent to young kids is that it's OK to exclude people because you may not understand them or agree with them and is sad because traditionally the Scouts are about understanding and working with others."

"I don't want to be affiliated with an organization with these policies."

Task force will combat drug use and assault

STAFF REPORTS
East Carolinian [East Carolina U.]

(U-WIRE) GREENVILLE, N.C. — A university task force will form to help combat increasing levels of student drug use and sexual assault on campus, beginning this fall.

The group's goal will be to implement a preventive plan which includes monitoring East Carolina University's academic and social environment for factors that may encourage alcohol and substance abuse, as well as sexual assault.

"The goal of the program is to pull everyone together and lower the risk of sexual assault and drug usage," said Robert Morphet, counselor at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Although no decision has been made as to which officials will be on the panel, the panel will introduce a plan by fall 2001.

The decision to organize this task force came after university officials noticed the number of alcohol, substance abuse and sexual assault taken from surveys completed by students last year.

The survey concluded that of all ECU students who binge

drink, 40 percent had academic difficulty, 70-80 percent got in fights or some type of assault, and 80-85 percent were a victim of sexual assault, which includes 'date rape.'

According to Morphet, students who tend to drink less achieve a higher g.p.a. than those who drink all the time. ECU remained in the norm when compared to other universities that took the survey.

According to the statistics that were calculated, alcohol is the most-used drug among ECU students, with 63.6 percent of students using alcohol in the two weeks before the survey was administered. Marijuana is the second most-used drug with 16 percent of students using the drug in the two weeks before the survey.

The most common activities and types of assaults at ECU were hitting and fighting. Upon reviewing statistics from the surveys, university officials saw the need to create a task force.

"We want to implement the prevention program campus-wide," Morphet said. Students, especially those in the Athletic Department and Greek Council, are encouraged to get involved with the preventive measures beginning this fall.

Removal of Texas A&M bonfire remnants carefully conducted

By CHRIS CURICO
The Battalion [Texas A&M U.]

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — To avoid damaging the logs from the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, the removal of the remnants of the fallen bonfire has been carefully conducted.

Genevive G. Stubbs, senior associate general council for Texas A&M University, said the district attorney's office has

forced the removal process to progress slower than many College Station residents consider ideal.

She said the "rule of spoliation," the law designed to keep one party in litigation from destroying crucial evidence of the opposing party's case, prevents A&M from transferring the remaining logs to a less conspicuous place.

"This tragedy has been an unprecedented event for state agencies and universities,"

Stubbs said. "We're going the extra mile or two to ensure we are as careful as we can be and everything is done right. The [district attorney] advised us to preserve the logs until the statute of limitation is over, which, in a civil case, is two years."

Stubbs said several of the most important logs, including the centerpole, have been relocated to a warehouse located on West Campus.

A plan has been devised and will be presented to the district attorney to transport the logs to a former sewage treatment area near Easterwood Airport.

Stubbs said the land described in the proposal is much more discrete than the logs' current location.

In his press conference last month, Texas A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen said that after all investigations are completed and A&M is given permission to

"... I'm sure it has a negative effect on students, because it does on me."

Genevive G. Stubbs,
senior associate general council
for Texas A&M University

move the logs, the school will consider donating the logs to a community organization.

Stubbs said, "Speaking as a person and not as an official,

everyone who lives here in town is forced to drive past the logs every day, so I'm sure it has a negative effect on students, because it does on me."

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IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Donut shop closes

■ From page 1

from the restaurant located just a short walk from the western edge of campus. His wife, brother and son — Paul Ward Jr. — have also been integral to the shop's success, Ward said. The Ward family alone has worked in the store a combined total of more than 150 years, he said.

"The Marshall students have been our interest for all these years," Ward said.

Ward told one story of a former student living in Pennsylvania who came in the store several years ago while visiting with his wife. The man wanted to buy every chocolate donut he had. It was a hot summer day, and Ward told him that without refrigeration



Photo by Terri Blair

Former customers from decades past often stopped by Ward's Deliciously Different Donuts when they had the time.

the donuts would be a melted mess by the end of his return trip. "His wife spoke up," Ward

said. "She said 'Sell them to him! We've been married 13 years, and all I've heard is Ward's donuts, Ward's donuts!'

Sell him those donuts!" Ward had approximately 23 dozen chocolate donuts. The former student bought every one. Former students have also been known to have Ward ship donuts to them by air freight. "Oh, yes. That happens quite often," said the western Kentucky-born Ward. Ward said over the years he sold "thousands of dozens" of the round treats — made from an old Tennessee recipe — to the Marshall cafeteria system. "Ward's Donuts was never late," he added about the morning doughnut deliveries. Some younger Ward family members became Marshall students. Ward said his brother's children went to Marshall and that other family members are currently enrolled. Also, Ward's grandson recently graduated from Marshall and is working as a physical therapist. "His

name is Roger Ward," Ward said. "Well, we're real proud of him. "We have always appreciated Marshall University," Ward said. "If it wasn't for Marshall University, we could turn the lights out in Huntington." Ward said the attachment he feels to all his customers and the emotional business closing have combined to make him a demanding seller whose criteria will be difficult to meet. "It's heartbreaking," he said. "I'm going to be keeping my eye on it as long as I live to be sure that it's done proper." To help ensure any new operator's success, Ward said he will provide training and the Tennessee recipe to whomever buys him out. "I'm very interested that whoever takes it over is successful, and I'm going to help them anyway I can," he said. "Because I want it to go on and on."

Turley's suspension ends

■ From page 1

phone's been cut off, he has overdue electricity bills, he has overdue water bills. . .," Taft said.

Through his e-mail messages, Taft started a "Joe Turley Fund," asking MUAFT members to send "whatever you can spare" to help the custodian.

"We ended up raising over \$600 for him, which was given to him Friday," he said.

Jan Weece, administrative secretary senior for the forensic science program and staff chair of MUAFT, said that the university "should have done a more thorough investigation" before they suspended Turley.

She said she does not believe Turley was stealing the trash bags, which Taft said were valued at \$2.84. Weece said all faculty, staff and administrators have, at one time or another, taken something of similar value, either accidentally or on purpose.

"How many administrators have an ink pen sitting on their desk and at the end of the day it ends up in their shirt pocket?" she said. "Are they ever charged?"

Weece said people shouldn't be charged for minor, inadvertent infractions but added, "If they [the university] want to get picky, let them get picky. . . ." She said similar incidents should all be dealt with in the same manner.

Although Turley was reinstated, his case is still pending.

Terry said the criminal charges are separate from Marshall's human resources decisions.

L.E.A.P.

■ From page 1

almost doubled this semester with 60-70 students expected, Egnor said.

The program is looking for full-time Marshall students to donate at least a half a day to help international students get acquainted with the university and surrounding community, Egnor said.

When the international students arrive, they have several things to do in order to function in a foreign country, Egnor said.

"They have a whole checklist of things they need to do, such as getting an I.D. card, an e-mail account, a social security number and a bank account," he said. "They also need to know where to go if they get sick."

International students also need to get a meal plan, find housing, register and pay tuition, get a parking permit and buy books.

Graduate student Juan Barrios remembers when he first arrived in Huntington

from Mexico in 1996 and had no one to show him around.

"It's not only learning the English, it's learning the culture," Barrios said. "It's so different."

"You're excited the first month or two, but then the homesickness starts to set in," Barrios said. "But it's good when you get people who are friendly."

Egnor said L.E.A.P. is looking for full-time Marshall students with good academic standing, good attendance and at least two references. He also said prior volunteer service is preferred.

"It can be a real fulfilling experience and you may end up making a life-long friend," Egnor said.

L.E.A.P. classes and orientation begin Aug. 28 but late entry is possible up to three weeks into the program, according to an information packet from the L.E.A.P. program.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the Ambassadors for Marshall program can get more information by calling 696-2465.

Artist Series schedule announced

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK reporter

What do Little Richard, Kenny Rogers, Stars of Magic, and the Italian opera Quartetto have in common? Soon Marshall students will find out.

Sept. 21 music legend and rock and roll hall of famer, Little Richard begins a diverse season for the Marshall Artist series.

Kenny Rogers, an Italian opera, and Annie will highlight a season that includes 10 national touring acts and two international film festivals.

"This will be an exciting season for everyone," Angela Jones, director of marketing and internal affairs for the Marshall artists series, said. "There is something for everybody. If you like country, it's here and a little soul. You have everything."

After Little Richard who is known for such classic songs

as "Good Golly, Miss Molly, the series rolls out a couple of Broadway plays "Jekyll & Hyde" is scheduled for Oct. 5 followed by "Steel Pier," on Oct. 25.

Oct. 13-19 the first of two international film festivals the other is set for Feb. 9-15.

The year 2000 finishes up quite nicely with Kenny Rogers' popular "Christmas From the Heart" show at Huntington Civic Arena on Thursday, Dec. 12.

The Stars of Magic, a group of illusionists, kick off the new year which includes "Annie," and "Cab Calloway's legacy of Swing," which tell the story of jazz legend Cab Calloway.

A little taste of Italy will close out the season. "Quartetto Gelato," a classical group, from Canada made its U.S. debut in 1994 and "Aida,"



ROGERS

an opera masterpiece, performed in Italian.

Jones said part of the challenge of setting the schedule was the fact all the events had to be scheduled when students were in class.

Most of the events will take place at the Keith-Albee Theatre. "Stars of Magic" will take place at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, the International Film Festivals will take place will take place at the Cinema Theatre and Kenny Rogers will play at the Civic Arena.

Season tickets went on sale July 7. A season ticket for the Marshall Artists series including all 10 shows, plus 12 international films, ranges from \$280 to \$300.

Tickets for individual shows go on sale to the general public two weeks prior to each show. For tickets or information, call the Marshall Artist Series box office at 696-6656 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Budget

■ From page 1

on in the library," Spears said.

Certain costs, such as electricity and cleaning supplies, cannot be cut, Spears said, making it even more difficult to make the cuts.

Angel's presentation to the board listed possible actions to deal with the cut. A hiring freeze for faculty and staff positions could save a projected \$400,000-\$500,000. Reducing equipment purchases might save \$400,000-\$600,000. Implementing a new student fee surcharge of \$50-\$100 could generate as much as \$500,000-\$1,000,000.

Ice could not be reached for comment.

Scheduling difficulties

by NATHAN KING reporter

admitted he needed to take them to fulfill his class requirements.

Students who waited until after freshman orientation are discovering that trying to find a class to take could be harder than taking the actual class. There are 28 1/2 pages of closed classes hanging outside the Registrar's office and that list is not expected to get smaller anytime soon.

"All of the classes that I wanted were closed," Josh Rutan, Ritchie County, sophomore said. "I was so desperate for a class I would have taken dance."

Rutan registered for 12 hours of classes that included philosophy, parks and leisure services and economics. Rutan said he did not really like the classes he was taking, but he

"But that is almost impossible if the student has a job," Hetzer said. "Scheduling this year has been about the same as it is every year. The last day of orientation was a little tough. But the departments are usually pretty good about knowing how many students want to take each class."

Dr. William Denman, integrated science and technology professor, has been scheduling for his students who were not able to schedule for themselves. He had a problem trying to work around some of the students' schedules. For example, getting a new class that the student wanted, but making it fit in a time slot the student had open, and without having to drop any classes the student wanted to keep.

Prudy Barker, associate registrar, was in charge of freshman orientation and said that scheduling went very well. The only time students had problems scheduling, for the most part, were on the later dates. Barker did offer a suggestion for students who want or need certain classes.

"August 11 is the deadline date for paying tuition and if a student does not pay, their classes will be dropped on the close of the business day," said Barker. "Those dropped classes will be available on Aug. 14."

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OUR view

Custodians deserve our thanks, fair treatment

We want to take this space to say thank you to a very underappreciated group of employees here at Marshall University . . . custodians.

Last night, they had to clean up water and sewage in the basement of Gullickson Hall from the flooding that usually accompanies the downpours of rain we have had recently.

They do their best to ensure that students have a clean learning environment. They clean the floors we litter on and the desks we sit in.

Yet how many times do we say thank you? Next to none, I would guess.

Which leads us to the next point, would a university administrator be suspended without pay for being accused of stealing \$3 worth of university property like Joe Turley?

Dr. Edmund M. Taft and Jan Weece, faculty and staff co-chairs of MUAFT, maintain Turley's innocence. They say Turley was simply making sure he had enough trash bags to do his job.

He has not been proven guilty. His hearing is upcoming, but we thought a person was innocent until proven guilty.

And for \$3 worth of trash bags. We have been told that many university employees take paper clips, pens and other office products home, either accidentally or on purpose.

The university has the right to terminate an employee if they are caught stealing, but, once again, it has not been proven that Turley was stealing.

But to be suspended for over a month when he has not even been convicted or proven guilty?

Would a professor be suspended without pay for being accused of printing \$3 worth of personal things off the internet using university paper, or for making a \$3 personal phone call? Of course not.

So thank you to all the custodians and good luck to Mr. Turley.

THEIR view

Texas fraternity punished fittingly

Staff Editorial
The Shorthorn (U. Texas-Arlington)

(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON, Texas — The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was suspended for three years for what university officials are calling a hazing incident that occurred last fall.

Seventeen members were disciplined by the university, and on top of that, the fraternity's national chapter removed its charter after 24 years here.

These punishments are only fitting as they send a message out to other student organizations that any violation of the law or university policy will not be tolerated.

The Pikes not only got themselves kicked off campus, but, in the process, made the Arlington Fire Department, which let the fraternity use a fire truck as a mascot, and other members who may be innocent, look bad, too.

Fraternity and sorority members often complain they are stereotyped and claim they are not what most people think they are.

Well, in the Pikes' case the fraternity proved many people right, coming off as a irresponsible group that makes all Greeks and the university look bad.

The university is not known for hazing, and thanks to the Pikes, that is no longer true.

NICELY PUT!

"Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see."

—Mark Twain, author

Tickets are trouble



SHAWN SEAGROVES
online editor

HIS VIEW

You all had last week to hear someone else besides me, with such issues as toothaches and split personalities. Now I must turn your attention to something more important: a lack of legal recourse when dealing with the parking office.

In real life when we get a ticket we can go before a judge and plead our case. We have a constitutionally guaranteed right to a fair trial.

The only time habius corpus was suspended was during the Civil War by President Lincoln.

I guess if we use these simple facts logically it would tell us that these times are more dire than civil war. And the parking office has more power than a president of the United States.

Why the angst, you ask? Well I'll tell you. Last Monday I was informed I owed \$160 in parking tickets. Not out of the ordinary, mind you. I have had many parking tickets in my day, and have paid them all without a whimper.

But I knew that I had not had a ticket in some time, so I asked the lady (who I must say was very helpful and nice) to check these tickets out for me.

Lo and behold these tickets belonged to a different car. Not mine, and the owner of said car was not even the same sex as me.

The helpful person called the parking office and had them removed . . . we thought.

So I returned home anticipating my financial refund check would arrive in a few days. Fast forward to Friday.

I checked my mail, praying the check would be in my mailbox. Survey says wrong answer.

Perplexed, I called the Bursar's office, where I was informed a hold had been placed on my account by, wonder of wonders, the parking office. For tickets, I had proven were not mine.

I called the parking office and was told they would be removed. So I went down to the Bursar's office to pick up my checks.

At this time I feel it is necessary to mention I had bills due, over \$150 worth of bills, and only \$172 in my bank account.

I arrived at the Bursar's office expecting my checks to be given to me. Whoops, they told me. "You have a hold on your account for parking tickets," I was told again.

The cashier manager called the parking office and explained to them AGAIN how these tickets were not, in fact, mine.

She assured them I was not masquerading as a man to be absolved of my responsibility.

I left with my financial aid refund checks, able to pay my bills and buy food.

My advice to you before I leave is this, do something to remedy this situation. If a students thinks he has been given a ticket incorrectly, he must deal with the very office that gives him the ticket.

If our government must have a separate branch to decide issues like this, maybe it is a good idea for the parking office to follow suit.

Enforcement and judiciary are separate to be fair to us, the citizenry. It is a serious conflict of interest to allow the very people who issue tickets to also decide on guilt, assign fines and punish students. Not is that only unfair, it is un-American and just plain dumb.



Music off the Internet: Stealing or not ?



J. GREGORY SCHUPAK
reporter

HOT TOPIC

A year ago, I saw a movie. Later, I found myself wanting to hear the songs from its soundtrack again.

"Just download it," my roommate Michael said. "It is all there, just go to www.napster.com, and you will find it."

Later that night, I decided to try what Michael suggested and went to www.napster.com and downloaded the program. Unbelievable!

All I had to do was download the program and type in the name of the song and all the songs by that artist came up.

As the night went on, I downloaded 13 songs and, for the first time, created a music compact disc. The only money I needed to spend on making this CD was for a CD

"burner" and an internet connection.

A year later all hell broke loose.

Music groups are crying about how people are stealing their music. Dr. Dre and Metallica are the most visible, prominent music personalities fighting Napster. They are accusing Napster of stealing their music and putting it online without their knowledge.

Recently, this fight went all the way to the United States Congress. It got so ridiculous that Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, downloaded the program and a song to show people how easy it was.

The Internet is based on file sharing. Napster is a service that takes someone that has the song on their computer. In my opinion, there is no stealing involved in this process.

Music on mp3 format has inferior sound compared to CDs; people can tell the difference.

My main question is what is the problem that the artists are having with Napster? Are they worried that they will not make as much money any

more?

I would be inclined to think that making their music available to people will help record sales. If people hear sounds they like will be inclined to buy the album.

College students like myself pay a lot of money for CDs and go online for a break.

I don't disrespect the artist or copyright law. I simply distrust record companies, which often profit more than the artist.

My problem is that the record industry thinks music trading is causing the untold loss of millions in revenue.

I don't see it! I had to go to Wendy's and pay 99 cents for a hamburger. There are a lot of other college students that have no money and are struggling to make ends meet.

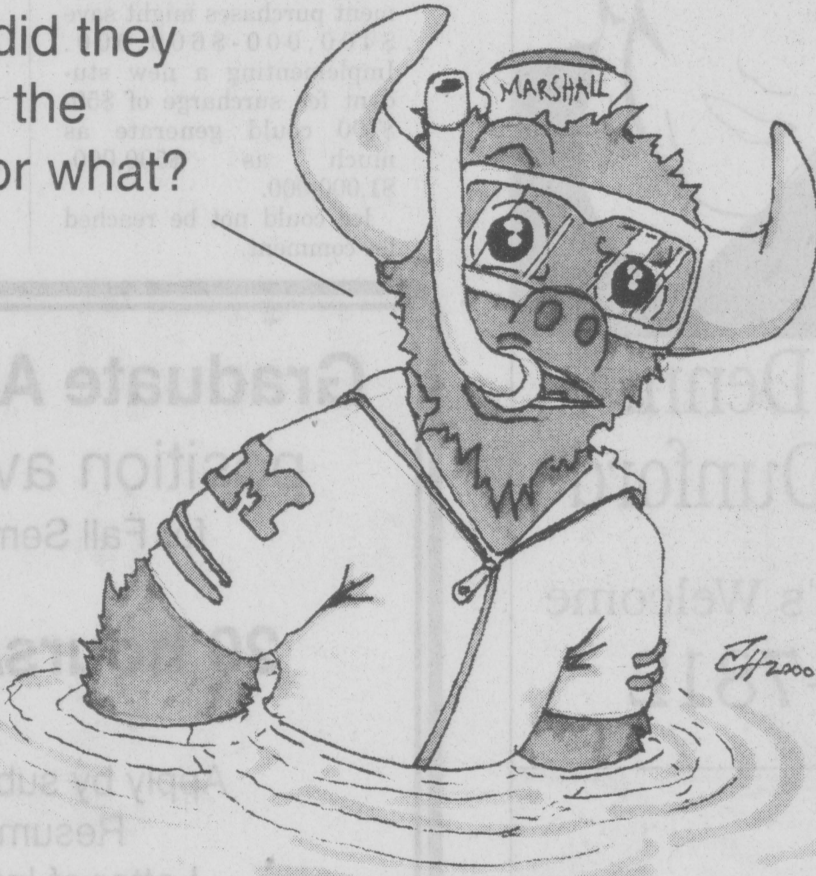
We are not stealing! We are just downloading some music to help listen to the artist will like.

Is that a crime? Is that stealing?

Now it's up to the United States Congress to tell us.

Greg Schupak can be reached at the Parthenon at 696-6696.

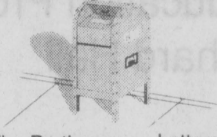
Hey, did they move the pool or what?



Marco navigates the basement of Gullickson Hall

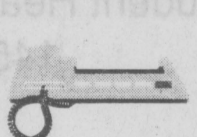
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Marshall Students now have the opportunity to purchase up to 10 percent of the available tickets for both the Michigan State and North Carolina football games this year. Tickets go on sale July 31 and students are limited to two tickets per game. Only one student ID per person will be accepted..



Vikings expect to sign Chapman

By **MICHAEL ADAMS**
sports editor

Former Marshall running back Doug Chapman is expected to join his former teammate Randy Moss.

In a telephone interview, Minnesota Vikings Public Relations Assistant Tom West said he expects Chapman to be at camp when it begins on Monday.

"We have a few top draft picks that still remain unsigned," West said. "We expect to have them signed by Friday."

Chapman was drafted by the Vikings in the third round of the 2000 NFL draft. West said he didn't want to speculate as to the terms of Chapman's contract. Chapman is expected to back up Vikings starting running back Robert Smith.

"Doug will do alright in the pros," Huntington resident Eddie Wood said Wednesday afternoon. "He was really underrated at Marshall and I want him to do good in the pros."

Chapman rushed for a career total of 4,249 yards on 796 attempts and scored 55 touchdowns, passing Moss on the all-time list for touchdowns

scored.

Chapman also scored a touchdown in the 2000 East-West Shrine All-Star game.

Chapman helped Marshall defeat Clemson in the beginning of the 1999 season and then helped the Herd to its second Motor City Bowl victory over Brigham Young University by a score of 21-3. Chapman rushed for 133 yards on 14 attempts and had three touchdowns in the game.

"Congratulations to Doug," Huntington resident and Marshall graduate Shawn Ullerup said. "He will make a good third down back for the Vikings."

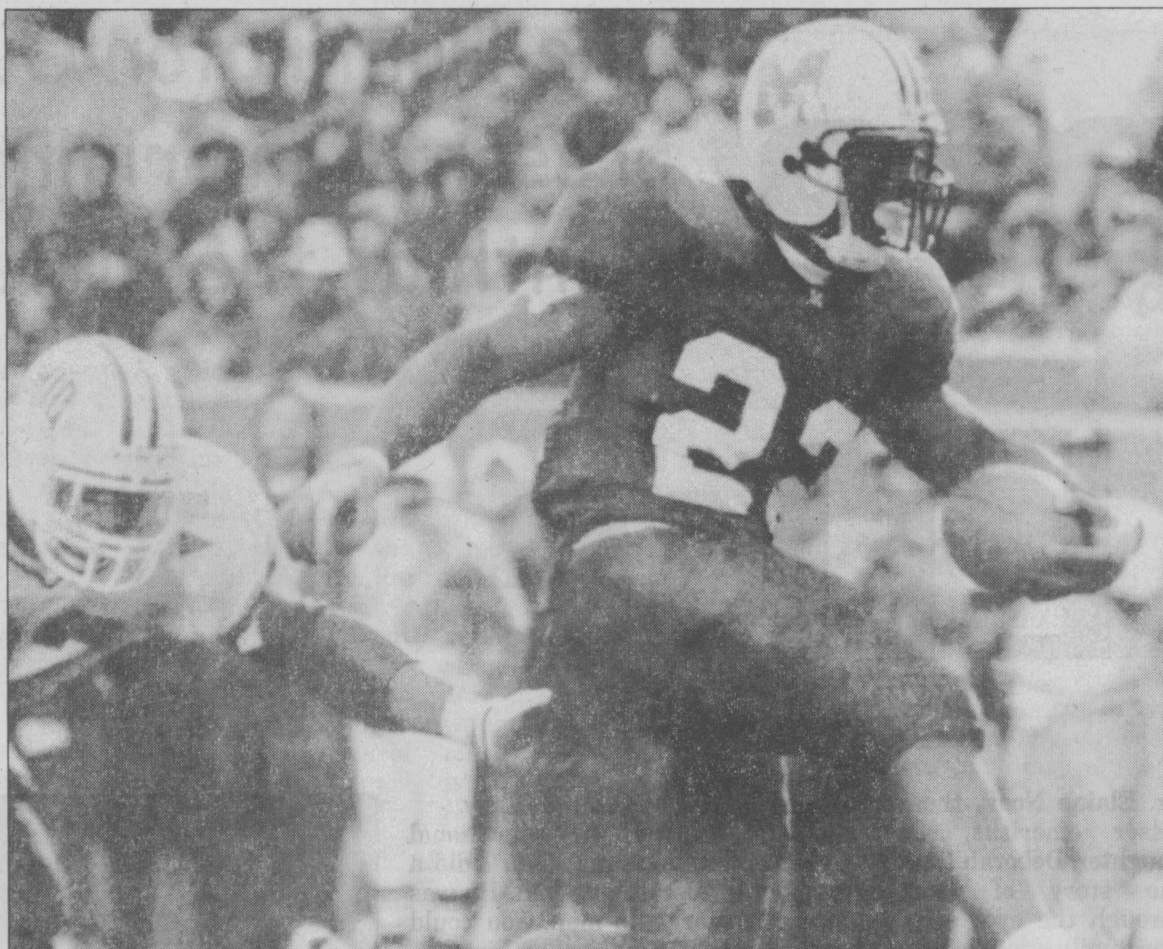
Chapman and the rest of the Vikings report to camp Sunday at Minnesota State University in Manakota, Minn.

Chapman was the 26th pick in the third round, the 86th pick overall.

Reporter J. Gregory Schupak contributed to this story.



Chapman



file photo

Former Marshall running back Doug Chapman is expected to sign with the Minnesota Vikings by Friday according to Vikings Public Relations Assistant Tom West. The Vikings begin camp Monday at Minnesota State University.

Appalachian State welcome to schedule



MICHAEL ADAMS
sports editor

If you didn't notice, on today's sports page there is a story about Marshall reuniting with former Southern Conference rival Appalachian State.

Love it or hate it, you might not want to look at this game as a light one. Someone told me on Wednesday that Appalachian State is a cake walk considering some of the other teams Marshall plays over the next few years. "Appalachian State isn't up to the caliber of Tennessee, Virginia Tech, and LSU."

This may be true, but not so fast my friends.

Appalachian State has had Marshall's number in the past. They are not a "cake walk" to a win.

The Mountaineers have literally had the most success in playing Marshall at the new stadium than any other team. As a matter of fact, they are the only team to beat Marshall more than once at Marshall Stadium.

The only other two teams were Youngstown State in 1993 and Montana in 1995, both in the NCAA Division I-AA Championship Game.

Those of you who think that because Marshall is a I-A school they "shouldn't be playing I-AA schools." Wait just a second.

Some of you may forget—Marshall used to play in I-AA. I guess now we are to sit back and be snobs to teams that we used to play against.

Marshall sophomore quarterback Byron Leftwich had the best attitude towards playing Appy State, "It is just as important of a game as it would be if we were playing a team from the SEC or ACC," he said.

Leftwich is correct. We, as fans, need to look at it the same way as players would take it.

Every game is important. Marshall is a good program, but I don't think we need to be sticking our nose up at smaller schools just because we play with "the big boys."

Michael Adams is the sports editor for the Parthenon. Comments can be directed to adams1977@hotmail.com

Former rivals reunited in 2002

by **MICHAEL ADAMS**
sports editor

The fire that once was considered one of the greatest rivalries in Division I-AA will be reignited in 2002.

Marshall will match up again with its former Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State at Marshall Stadium Sept. 14.

Appalachian State has had great success on the gridiron. The Mountaineers are third on the all-time list with five Southern Conference football championships.

The Mountaineers have won three contests between the two teams.

"I look at it as another game," said sophomore quarterback Byron Leftwich. "Regardless of whether it is an ACC or SEC team."

Leftwich said he didn't know too much about Appalachian State or the history between the two schools, but any game is important.

The Mountaineers don't have a record in the 90's similar to Marshall, but they have won 79 games in the decade. Appalachian State is also the only team to beat Marshall at Marshall Stadium during the regular season.

"It is good for the fans," Leftwich said. "Since they are the only team to beat Marshall at the stadium (in the regular season), it is an important game, whether it is here or at Appalachian State."

Appalachian State joins an elite group on Marshall's non-conference schedule in the next six years that includes Florida, Virginia Tech, Georgia, LSU, and Tennessee.

Some students think it is a bad idea to add a team in Division I-AA to a schedule with top 25 teams.

"I think it is ridiculous that we are playing a Division I-AA school," Matt Parri, Tampa Bay senior, said. "It is just going to hurt us in getting top caliber teams to play us."



VS.



What: Marshall vs. Appalachian State renews a heated rivalry with two of the most successful teams in Division I-AA history

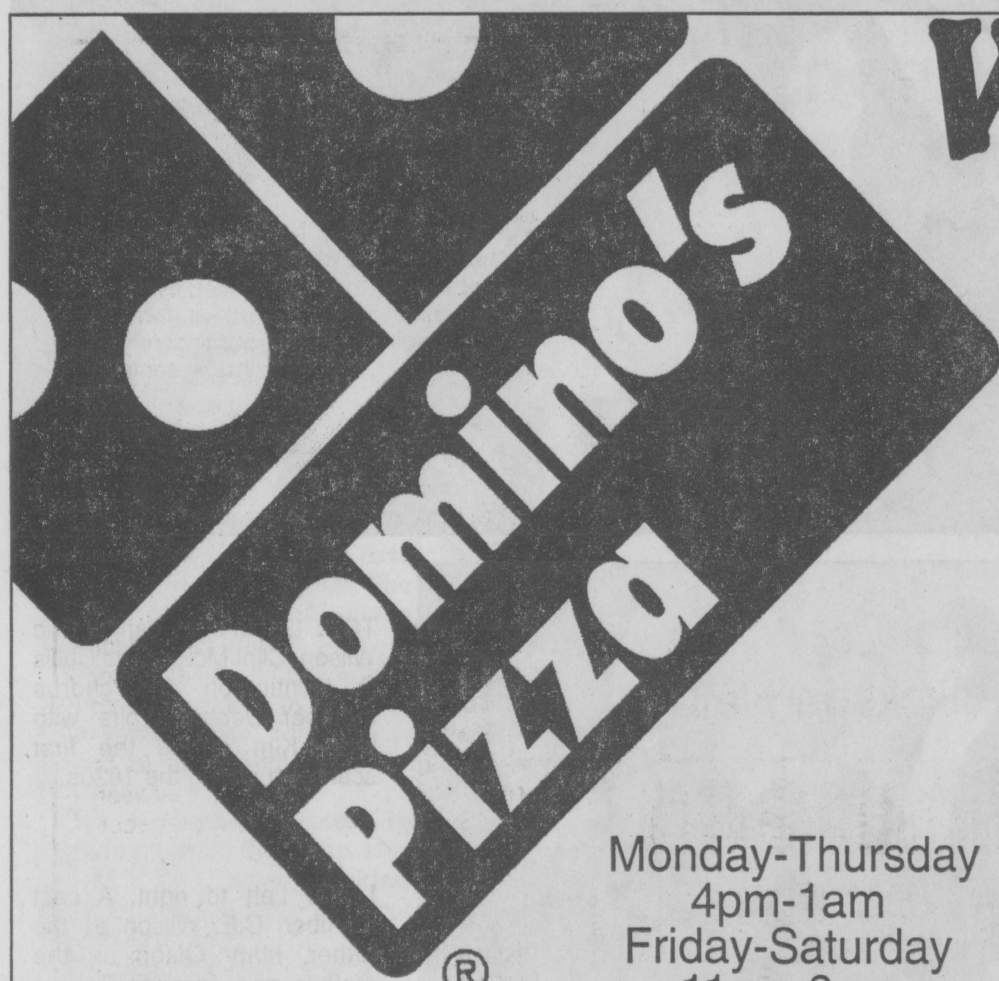
When: Sept. 14, 2002 at Marshall Stadium

All time series record: Appalachian State 14, Marshall 7

Interesting Fact: Appalachian State is the only team to beat Marshall at Marshall Stadium in its nine year history during the regular season.

Series in the 1990's

1990: Appalachian State	W	50-0
1991: at Appalachian State	L	3-9
1992: Appalachian State	L	34-37
1993: Appalachian State	W	35-3
1994: at Appalachian State	L	14-24
1995: Appalachian State	L	3-10
1996: at Appalachian State	W	24-10



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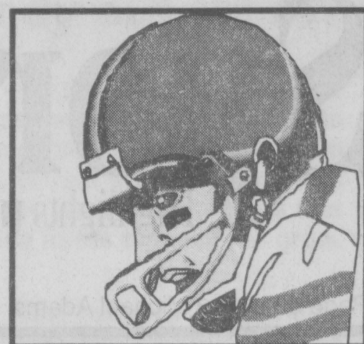
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Next Week in Life!



Thursday, July 20, 2000
Page edited by Cara Cooper

Some

The Huntington Outdoor Theatre group presents an original and a classic this month at the Ritter Park Amphitheater



Like it H O T

by CHARLENE L. CORNELL
managing editor

This summer "Huntington" is the word at the Huntington Outdoor Theatre (HOT).

This year marks HOT's seventh season. Members of the ensemble bring "Huntington: The Jewel of West Virginia" and "Grease" to audiences. Actors performing in HOT productions sing its praises.

"It's different," Jessica Dunphy, Huntington Freshman, said. "I come from Illinois, so I had never worked in the outdoor theater before. This is the first time. It's buggy. We lost the keys to the car. We were pushing Greased Lightning (the car) in the rain and the mud."

"Even though I go away to school I come back in the summer so I can do Huntington Outdoor Theatre," Kara McNealy said.

"I love Huntington Outdoor Theatre," Chris Sizemore, Barbourville senior, said.

The evening begins with a vaudeville-style preshow. Following the preshow is a children's show called "Wonderful World." Children in the show are between the ages of 11 and 14, said Patti Shaver, vice president/managing director of HOT. They perform Disney tunes including, "Cruella De Ville," "Whistle While You Work" and "Beauty of Your Beast."

"Huntington: The Jewel of West Virginia," co-written by

Dr. Elaine Noak, theater professor emeritus, and her daughter, Deborah Novak, tells the story of Huntington through the eyes of a family. The family appears throughout the play and consists of a father, mother, older daughter, younger daughter, older son and younger son.

"The history of Huntington has so many landmarks in it," May Olson, who portrays the Mother, said. "It's nice to be able to reenact them to get a little flavor of what it was like back then."

C.E. Wilson plays the Father. Wilson appeared in HOT's "The Music Man" and "Hello, Dolly."

"It's different than anything I have ever done, because it starts in 1820 and goes for almost 200 years," Wilson said. "It's kind of like you're a father in Huntington through the ages."

Olson also played in "Hello, Dolly."

"I really enjoy this show, because I love costumes," Olson said. "I get to wear lots of different sorts of costumes."

Debbie Wolfe, who is in the chorus, has family in "Huntington." Wolfe gave birth to her youngest daughter, Kim, in April. She holds Kim throughout the play.

"About five members of Debbie's family are in the show," Shaver said. "Her little baby is in the show. She's just in Debbie's arms."

Collis P. Huntington, Huntington's founding father,

is played by Clint McElroy.

"It has been very educational for me," McElroy said. "I did a lot of research on him. He was a remarkable man. You could do a whole musical on him."

"Huntington" recounts the beginnings of Marshall University and the plane crash. McElroy plays Marshall alumnus Soupy Sales.

McElroy and J.T. Walker III, Marshall incoming freshman, act in both plays. In addition to his roles in "Huntington," McElroy plays Vince Fontaine in "Grease." Walker plays the Son in "Huntington" and Roger in "Grease."

"My role in 'Grease' as Roger is a bit more fun," Walker said. "It's a joking around role. It's generally more laid back."

The actors in "Grease" enjoy working. For them, acting in "Grease" is a lifelong dream.

"It's a lot of fun," McNealy said. "It's one of those shows where you can let loose and have fun. You get to know the people you work with. You're also in a high school atmosphere when you're on stage."

"It's the part I've wanted to play my whole life and I finally get my chance," Sizemore said. "I have seen 'Grease' so many times and Danny Zuko is the lead character. He's always the one everybody remembers."

One Chris Chambers, Huntington incoming freshman, plays his favorite character, Doody.

"He's the comic relief and his song is the best. I love his songs and I wanted to sing them," Chambers said.



Photo by Terri Blair

The cast sings "Greased Lightning" during Thursday's performance. From left to right, Chris Sizemore plays Danny, J.T. Walker III plays Roger and Michael Murdock plays Kenickie.

"Rizzo's great," Dunphy said. "I always play these characters. It's so much more fun to be evil than it is to be nice."

For those involved in HOT productions, time can be of the essence.

"My class is at 8 a.m.," Dunphy said. "It's probably harder to get up for my class than it is to get to the theater."

"It's a bit taxing," Walker said. "I don't have a lot of free

time. Monday and Tuesday are basically the only days I have free. Those are usually spent either sleeping or preparing for Thursday when we work again."

"I think I have a family," McElroy said. "I think I have a wife somewhere. I don't exactly remember."

"Huntington: The Jewel of West Virginia" is July 20, 21, 29, 30 and "Grease" is July 22,

23, 27, 28. Both are at the Ritter Park Amphitheater. Gates open at 6 p.m. Both plays last two hours. Seating for the plays is festival.

Tickets are available at the Huntington Civic Arena box office or gate. Adult tickets are \$10. Senior and children tickets are \$8. Children under five attend free. If 20 or more tickets are purchased at once, the group rate is \$8 each.

"The Jewel"

shines on stage



CHARLENE L. CORNELL
managing editor

As a history minor, I love to learn about local history. "Huntington: The Jewel of West Virginia" gives ample opportunity to learn about this region.

The play begins in 1820 as a family from Philadelphia arrives on the bank of the Ohio River in hopes of starting a new life for themselves. The family consists of a mother, father, two sons and two daughters.

The play centers around this family and how they deal with the times they are living in.

One watches the family as they live in the 1800s, 1900s and 2000. The family reappears anew for each time period.

They cope with World War I, the Great Depression and the Marshall plane crash. The oldest son fights in the Civil War

and dies in the Marshall plane crash. The son-in-law fights in World War I. The family worries they might lose their hardware store as the Great Depression sets in and the flood of 1937 hits Huntington.

Mary Olson's performance as the Mother was breathtaking. Her speaking abilities are astounding. Her voice carried and remained clear during technical difficulties when her microphone went out.

Clint McElroy is hilarious as Marshall alumnus Soupy Sales. I rolled when he pushed a pie into a fellow actor's face.

McElroy also portrays Collis P. Huntington. One can tell he has done his research on Huntington.

Costumes in the play are beautiful and reflect the different eras shown in the play.

Olson wears a long wig in Act One and, as a sign of the times, switches to short hair in Act Two. Her costumes show how women's clothing has changed throughout the years.

In the beginning, the full cast wears clothes from the 1820s. Debbie Wolfe and her

baby, Kim, are adorably dressed in their 1820s clothing. She appears to be a mother who has stepped back in time. For the 1970s they wear tie-dye shirts and bell bottoms.

The evening was made perfect by the Children's Preshow Entertainment entitled "Wonderful World" The children are multi-talented.



Photo by Aaron Pendleton

TOP: Left to right, dancer Eric Wilson, Clint McElroy as Collis P. Huntington and chorus member Debbie Wolfe with baby Kim during the first scene set during the 1820s.



LEFT: Left to right, A cast member, C.E. Wilson as the mother, and Jennifer Plyburn as Stella Fuller during the Great Depression.

Photo by Aaron Pendleton