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TODAY'S FORECAST

RAIN LIKELY
High: 73
Low: 46

For Saturday:
RAIN LIKELY
High: 62 Low: 34

FRIDAY
Nov. 3, 2000

HOT JAVA / 6

the Parthenon

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Volume 102 Number 36

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 102 years!

Page edited by Aaron E. Runyon

Homestay program seeking families

International students lacking hosts for fall break, holidays

by SAEED ALSHAHRANI
reporter

International students are looking for homestays with American families for the coming holidays.

Two Japanese students want to spent Thanksgiving break with families to learn more about American culture.

"We currently have two Japanese females interested in doing a one-week fall break homestay, but have not yet found families," said Clark Egnor, director of the English as a Second Language Institute (ESLI) and Learning English for Academic Purposes (L.E.A.P.).

"We've had requests from some of our international students living in the residence halls to homestay with an American family during the coming Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays," he said.

Egnor said the students are interested in enhancing their study abroad experience by living with an American family to learn about culture and customs first-hand.

"I have never had the experience to stay with a family in the United States," Tomoko Ura, ESLI major from Japan, said..

Egnor said there are many students that want to stay with families, but the willing hosts are limited.

The Center for International Programs is developing a homestay program that will include a one-week fall break, one-week winter break, one-week spring break and one-semester periods.

The families who host for the one-semester periods receive $400 per month from the student, Egnor said.

Dan Meadows, ESLI instructor, said he thinks it is a good learning opportunity for the international students.

"They not only learn about everyday English, but they also learn about American culture," Meadows said. "These holidays are a part of our culture and the international students want to know about our culture."

Egnor said most of the students interested in doing a homestay are studying in the L.E.A.P. Intensive English Program.

"We are interested in establishing relationships with community organizations to attract families (for both short- and long-term stays), and our center will match these families with students who want to live with an American family," Egnor said.

Egnor said homestay families should have an interest in other cultures and be able to provide transportation to and from the Marshall campus or live within close proximity.

In the case of semester-long homestays, these families will be reimbursed monthly by the student for room and board.

Those interested in volunteering to host an international student either during the fall break (Nov. 19 to 26) or winter break (Dec. 13 to Jan. 7) may contact Clark Egnor at the Center for International Programs at 696-6265.

Country's 'Longhaired Redneck'

Controversial '70s crooner continues to stir audiences

by SCOTT NILES
reporter

"Let's hear it, redneck girls!" yelled Scott Hesson, disc jockey at the Wild Dawg Saloon.

The females responded with screams and cheers.

"How many of you guys like a redneck girl?" asked Hesson. The men roared with approval.

That was the scene Wednesday night as Huntington got "countrified" by Nashville superstar David Allan Coe, who performed at the Wild Dawg Saloon.

More than 1,000 people attended the concert.

The crowd was an eclectic mix of middle-aged people and Marshall students with one thing in common: They love Coe's music.

Ethan Syed, California junior, said he had heard one of Coe's songs before and wanted to hear more.

"I think [Coe] has some really good stuff," said Brent Perry, Logan senior. "I came here to relax, drink a beer and listen to the music."

Please see **COE, P2**

photo by Scott Niles

Country superstar David Allan Coe performs Wednesday at the Wild Dawg Saloon in support of his new album "Recommended for Airplay." Coe has been an active country musician since the '70s.

Speaker asks MU to utilize its advantages

photo by Mike Andrick

Marshall President Dan Angel presents Robert Zemsky with a Celebrity Series' plaque Thursday.

by ANNA L. MALLORY
reporter

With the end of the Celebrity Series in sight, the latest speaker once again advised Marshall's faculty and staff to look toward the future.

At Thursday's presentation, Robert Zemsky said universities need to market and prepare for competition in the expanding marketplace, administrations need to take advantage of and discover new technology and learn to develop lasting partnerships with outside resources.

Zemsky is the founding member of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Research on Higher Education. As a member of the institute, he began a series of pioneering studies on the structure of higher education.

A self-proclaimed, "play economist," Zemsky came to Marshall in the series' home stretch as the 10th of 12 speakers.

He discussed some of the observations drawn from his research and explained its importance to Marshall's future planning. About 30 faculty and staff attended the event at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Zemsky said the key to competing in the expanding marketplace of the world is growing revenue.

"When you think about any decision you are going to make in this year, think about expanding revenue," he said. "Have more money to

Please see **ZEMSKY, P2**

Games students play: UNI 101 students get active

by ANNA L. MALLORY
reporter

Students playing Twister, throwing fastballs that rivaled Pedro Martinez and flying through the air in Velcro suits.

None of those common sights on campus.

But all that happened Wednesday behind the Memorial Student Center as students participated in the freshman IMPACT program. The event was sponsored by the Student Health Education Programs (SHEP).

The program takes 15 University Studies 101 classes and gives them an equal amount of money to sponsor an on-campus activity.

The money came from a grant the department received from the U.S. Department of Education.

"The program is intended to get them oriented as how to form an activity," Julie Cornwell, graduate assistant for the SHEP office, said.

Cornwell said students are curious if they have to belong to the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) to organize an activity. Cornwell said programs like this let students know it is not necessary to be on the SAPB.

"Our purpose is to give empowerment to students on campus," said Jeff Sebulsky, another graduate student in the SHEP office.

For Wednesday's activity, students wanted to do something active. Cornwell said other classes are showing movies, but they had inflatable games.

Sandy Sowell, owner of Sandy Sowell Entertainment, provided the games.

Sowell is one of the several contributors students turned to for help for the activity. They took it upon themselves to divide into three committees — prize, logistics and advertising. Each had a part in planning the event.

Sowell has taken part in events at other universities with her inflatable arcade and said she is proud of what the students have done.

"I think what they're doing is great," she said. "The students have done awesome, better than most SGAs."

The students bought gift certificates from McDonald's, Target and the Marshall University Bookstore. They also offered cash prizes.

"We've had a couple 20s, a couple 50s and candy. Lot's of candy," Lisa Cape, Hamlin freshman, said.

Wellsburg freshman Nikie Adams didn't win a prize, but

Please see **IMPACT, P2**

photos by Anna Mallory

Above, Wellsburg, W.Va., freshman, Nikie Adams, decked out in a Velcro suit, lunges for a prize on one Sandy Sowell Entertainment's inflatable games.

Left, Donnie Elliott fires a fastball for the speed gun behind the Memorial Student Center at Wednesday's events.

The freshman IMPACT program event was sponsored by Student Health Education Programs.

Student Fees committee reviews 14 campus organization proposals

by AMY E. BROWNING
reporter

The President's Advisory Committee on Student Fees (PACSF) held its second meeting Thursday.

Legal Aid presented their proposal for a 25-cent increase for the 2001-02 semesters. They currently receive 95 cents of the $230 full-time students pay.

"Legal Aid and Steve Hensley, dean of students, made many good points about the campus community and how students make good use of legal services," Student Government Association President Bill Walker said.

The Academic Support Center, originally scheduled to give a presentation at the meeting, canceled in order to have more time to prepare.

The past week's meeting could not take place do to cancellations and the lack of faculty present.

Walker said the absences may have been caused by scheduling problems.

"I'm sure it was just a miscommunication," he said.

Although Legal Aid is asking for an increase, it does not automatically mean the organization will receive it or that student fees will be raised, Walker said.

"There is always a possibility that student fees could be reduced," Walker said. "How-

Please see **FEES, P2**

WMUL earns national recognition with award

by SARA E.PAYNE
reporter

It is nice to be rewarded for a job well done.

And WMUL-FM, Marshall University's public radio station, and Marshall students received just that.

Students received four grand prize awards during the National Broadcasting Society/ Alpha Epsilon Rho Region of the Appalachian Mountains Region 2 Student Audio/Video Production Awards Competition awards ceremony Oct. 21 in Memphis, Tenn.

"We have a good program," Dr. Chuck G. Bailey, associate professor of broadcasting and faculty manager of WMUL-FM, said. "We don't have a big-school name, so we have to earn the recognition."

Bailey added that the school's name is getting bigger and bigger with every contest it wins. "It is an honor to have something entered in a competition, and just think what a marvelous thing it is when you win."

Patrick M. Sheehan, Huntington junior, received a national award during the 2000 Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) National Convention on Oct. 28 in Columbus.

Sheehan was presented the national award in the Radio Spot News Reporting category for his package titled "The Reverend Bird Song" broadcast during the 5 p.m. edition of Newscenter 88.

"What an accomplishment for him, because he is starting his life over," Bailey said. "Patrick is starting a new career when most individuals his age are getting ready to end theirs."

Sheehan is a 50-year-old returning student. He competed with other broadcasting students from colleges and universities across the nation and, also won WMUL-FM's fourth national SPJ Mark of Excellence Award.

"We enter as many competitions as we possibly can," Bailey said. "I just don't think that individuals realize how hard journalism students work."

Bailey noted that WMUL-FM's competitions act as a recruiting tool, help the school make a name for itself and that good competitors make lasting impressions to other universities' students.

"Students can get praise from their colleagues and professors, but if they don't compete with others, then how do they know if their work is good," Bailey said. "And we are building a good reputation here at WMUL."

Greeks to take kids shopping at Wal-Mart

by ERIN N. EMCH
reporter

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority are going shopping at Wal-Mart.

Shopping for underprivileged children, that is.

The two Greek organizations will take area children shopping for new winter clothes in order to prepare them for the cold months ahead.

Children involved in the event are students at Head Start, a preschool for low income families.

"The Head Start shopping is a philanthropy event that we have done for several semesters in the past," David McCloud, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, said.

"We are taking them shopping this Saturday. We want to try and provide them with positive role models from Marshall's Greek system and some new winter clothes," he added.

"We are going along to help the little girls shop," Rebekah Harpold, Alpha Chi Omega sister, said.

"The Lambda Chis asked us if we wanted to help them take the children shopping. We think it's a great idea, and we're excited to help them with it," Harpold said.

After the shopping excursion, the group will be going back to the Lambda Chi house for a pizza party and more fun activities with the children.

"We all really enjoy hanging out with the kids, and they get a kick out of going back to the fraternity house, having a pizza party and just hanging out with the guys," McCloud said.

In addition to raising awareness about the underprivileged children in the area, the Lambda Chis are also trying to raise awareness about hunger in Huntington and across the nation.

Today is the last day for the Lambda Chis' food drive.

"We want to raise at least 740 pounds of food for the drive this year," Chris Elvins, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said.

"It would be nice to get over 1,000 pounds, which would be double what we've gotten in past years."

The Lambda Chis have placed drop boxes at various locations in Huntington, including Kroger and Big Bear Plus on Fifth Avenue and the Big Bear Plus in Ceredo.

They will make their donation Saturday to the Greater Huntington Area Food Bank.

Boxes may also be taken directly to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 1440 Fifth Ave.

Coe

From page 1

The large crowd combined with the heat made it hard for anyone to relax. A Wild Dawg Saloon employee said Coe requested that they turn off the air conditioning. It is a stipulation he has for every venue he plays.

Coe scored in the early '70s and '80s with "Longhaired Redneck," "You Never Even Call Me By My Name" and "The Ride."

Some say Coe's trouble with the law helped to shape his raucous, often lewd music. He spent 20 of the first 34 years of his life in prisons and reform schools, and even endured a stretch on "death row," according to his Web site. He has been touring in support of his new album "Recommended For Airplay," but has been active in country music since the 1970s.

Coe played a mix of old and new songs Wednesday, opening the show with a version of Kid Rock's "Wasting Time."

"[Coe] has a CD coming out with Kid Rock," said Josh Bool, merchandising director for Coe's tour. "There is also talk of a tour with David and Kid Rock, but that hasn't been finalized yet."

Bool, a native of Cincinnati, said Coe continues to attract a loyal yet diverse fan base.

"We see bikers, rednecks and lots of college students at his shows," Bool said. "We've been selling out everywhere we go."

Coe recently finished playing "Biketoberfest" in Daytona Beach before coming to Huntington and is off to Louisville and then Ohio for his next shows, Bool said.

Upcoming shows at the Wild Dawg include Eric Heatherly, who has a country hit with "Flowers on the Wall," on Nov. 3, 2 Live Crew on Nov. 15, and actor/musician Corey Feldman on Nov. 29.

Zemsky

From page 1

spend each and every year."

Other observations need to be made for the future of higher education to live to its potential, Zemsky said.

"I am willing to bet almost all the action in the next 20 years is going to be in graduate and professional education," he said.

The future of education is going to be highly vocational. Zemsky said he sees no expansion at the undergraduate level within the next few years. He said schools need to look differently at technology to contend with growing vocational education and added that technology is a mixture of old and new resources.

"We've got to throw out much of what we already know about technology, or we are about to fool ourselves," he said.

The future of technology means digital streaming, resources such as Napster and eBay.com and getting rid of intellectual property laws, Zemsky said. He said universities need to stop thinking about technology as distance learning.

"If it is anything, it's about the absence of distance," he said.

Zemsky said the university system needs to change its relationship with technology and the way it obtains knowledge.

"The answer can't be, 'We will make it do what we already have it do.' The winners will be those who ask 'Where will this take us?' " he said.

Zemsky said forming partnerships will be one of the most important things Marshall can do. It can help the school market its mission, he said.

"Marshall University has an advantage in the market, you have brand identity," he said.

The mission Zemsky outlined for Marshall is to increase the initial momentum of freshmen and get them to say, "this is for me" so they will stay in school. He estimated 80 percent of Marshall's freshman class are here on a "try it and see if I like it basis."

Zemsky said to further the mission of Marshall, faculty members need to remember they have to deliver what is promised to those freshmen who do stay.

Bruce Brown, a faculty member in the clinical lab sciences department, responded to Zemsky's marketing strategy.

"We know students come unprepared for what we have to deliver," Brown said. "I don't want to sell someone something they aren't suited for."

Brown said he wasn't opposing Zemsky's view, but merely saying that administration needs to realize that not all students are prepared for what is proposed to them at the university.

Fees

From page 1

ever, students need to remember it is only a possibility. The probability of it is highly unlikely."

"The reality is that organizations on campus are doing so many good things for students, while being underfunded," Walker said.

The committee will review the proposals from the 14 groups up for review and present their report to President Dan Angel at the beginning of March.

"Students shouldn't be shocked if fees go up a little next year," Walker said.

Inflation and the economic situation of a university factor into regular increases in fees. It is up to the committee to then summarize all of the information for the president.

"The committee is the primary input the president has on this situation," Herb Karlet, vice president of finance said. "And with four of the members of the committee being students, it is the best input the president has on how they want their money spent."

The committee will not meet again until Nov. 16. Marshall's Intramural group will present their proposal in addition to two other groups to be announced. Organizations that wish to arrange an appointment before the meeting may contact Walker at 696-6436.

IMPACT

From page 1

said she had fun running for them. She tried the Velcro run.

"I'd just been watching and there were a lot of people around, so I did it," she said.

Andrew Chandler, a member of the UNI 101 class, said he was glad to help with the activity. "It's not every day you can do something like this. I definitely want to get involved more," he said.

Other activities through the program include a "Car Survivor" Nov. 10, remakes of the game shows "Family Feud" and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" The activities continue until May 10.

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LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG13) 4:10-7:00-9:40
REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG) 4:00-7:10-9:35
LUCKY NUMBERS (R) 4:15-7:15-9:40
BEDAZZLED (PG13) 5:05-7:05-9:05
CINEMA 4
THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (PG) 5:00-7:00-9:00
MEET THE PARENTS (PG13) 4:15-7:15-9:35
PAY IT FORWARD (PG13) 4:30-7:05-9:40
THE LADIES MAN (R) 5:05
THE EXORCIST (R) 7:00-9:45
CAMELOT 1 & 2
CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG13) 5:20-7:25-9:30
BLAIR WITCH 2 (R) 5:15-7:20-9:25
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Announcements

SCA, Inc., Shire of Port Oasis monthly meeting, Monday, November 6, 2000, Cabell County Public Library, 7:00pm, meeting room #3. General meeting, all persons interested in medieval and living history, re-enacting are invited to attend. Next Local event, Viking Winterfinding, November 11, 2000 will be discussed. Contact Pagett Dusic at 697-6452 or <portoasis@hotmail.com> or additional information.

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Professor discusses classroom diversity

by ELIOT PARKER
reporter

Multiculturalism in the classroom is becoming a reality for schools nationwide, and preparing teachers for a classroom of diverse students is important for communication and student success.

Dr. Dolores Johnson, associate professor of English, shared her experiences and concerns of multiculturalism in the classroom with a group of professors Wednesday.

"A rich amount of diversity provides an opportunity for linguistic enrichment," Johnson said.

Johnson graduated from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in French and Spanish and a master's degree in English. She earned a Ph.D. from Indiana University in Pennsylvania and taught at Huntington High School for 20 years.

She discussed the challenges she faced growing up in a government housing project in Georgia. She said being segregated from a majority society was common, but integration transformed her life.

"My sister and I were silent in school, and we experienced teachers who did not know us," she said. "We experienced quite a linguistic shock as we heard linguistical differences."

Cultural diversity opens teachers to various class issues like wealth and poverty. Johnson mentioned this has been witnessed by linguists that go into classrooms and view interaction between students and teachers.

"The sound of Appalachian accents have been associated in the past with a second-class status," said Timothy Balch, head of library public services and audience member.

The study of language is divided into five registers, or categories. Each register includes an appropriate time that language is used in social settings, including school and home.

Word choice and tone of the language are also characteristics that divide linguistical language into individual registers.

Johnson used a Microsoft Power Point presentation to explain the linguistical differences in speech based on interaction between professors in the English Department and their students.

Some of the common misunderstandings between the professors and students centered on dialect and geographical differences.

Dr. Larry Froehlich, dean of the College of Education, said the dialect of students in the region is frowned upon by outsiders.

"Our accents are associated with being less bright and slower than others," Froehlich said.

Following Johnson's presentation, a group further addressed the importance and challenges of classroom diversity. Johnson said the diversity will only increase.

"In the future, for every 30 students in a classroom, 10 will be from an ethnic minority," she said.

The audience agreed that teachers in the College of Education need a class in cultural diversity to help prepare them for multicultural classrooms.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man arrested on charges of underage drinking and fake ID

by PAUL FALLON
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University Police Department reports.

Unlawful Drinking Under the Age of 21 and Possession of a False Driver's License: Dustin K. Prince, 18, was issued an arrest citation Oct. 28 on a misdemeanor count of unlawful drinking under the age of 21 and possession of a false driver's license.

While on patrol an officer noticed a male, who appeared to be bleeding from the chin, standing in the West Stadium lot, according to the report. The officer approached the male and identified him as Prince.

Prince had slurred speech, glassy eyes and a strong smell of alcohol on his breath, officers said. Prince was bleeding from a cut on his chin and said he had been in a fight at a club on Fourth Avenue, according to the report. Officers said Prince admitted he had been drinking.

Upon checking Prince's wallet, officers noticed a fake driver's license, according to the report.

Prince was issue an arrest citation and taken by Cabell County EMS to Cabell Huntington Hospital due to his cut chin, officers said.

Unlawful Drinking Under the Age of 21: Christopher D. Phillips, 20, was arrested Oct. 29 on a misdemeanor count of unlawful drinking under the age of 21.

Officers said they were told an extremely intoxicated person was sitting on the step on the north side of Twin Towers West. Officers were at Twin Towers West investigating an unrelated disturbance call, according to the report.

Officers said they approached the intoxicated male and identified him as Phillips. Phillips had slurred speech, red glassy eyes and had trouble standing on his own, officers said.

According to the report, Phillips admitted he had been drinking and was placed under arrest. Due to his intoxicated condition, Phillips was transported by Cabell Country EMS to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

The hospital released Phillips into the custody of MUPD in the early morning hours of Oct. 29, according to the report. Phillips was then taken to the Cabell County Jail.

The Parthenon
For all your campus news.
Call 696-6696

Senior art exhibit to begin Saturday in Birke Art Gallery

by SHALLON JONES
reporter

The final step before graduation for fine art majors comes down to the senior exhibition.

The exhibition opens in the Birke Art Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The three artists displaying work are Mary Lou Upton for weaving, Elrich Epps for graphic design and Gregory Smith for illustration and graphic design.

Epps, senior fine arts major from Rock Hills, S.C., said, "This is important to me because I get to show my talents off to my peers of what I have learned in graphic design."

The senior exhibition is a senior capstone course in which art students display works that represent what they have done for the past four years in the art department. All seniors are required to complete the course.

"This is a way for the faculty to evaluate whether students have adequately followed through in their artwork from one semester to the next," professor Peter Massing, director of Birke Art Gallery said.

The Birke Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall. The gallery is free for students and the public. It is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday night 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run through Dec. 8.

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WERE YOU THERE LAST
FRIDAY NIGHT?
October 27
DID YOU SEE THE BEATING THAT TOOK PLACE?
Looking for witnesses
Just think...it could have been one of your friends...or you.
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SAY WHAT?

"You have to remember, we were to the bowels of hell when we lost to Toledo, 42-0."

— Marshall Coach Bob Pruett

OUR view

International students need places to stay over holidays

Imagine being thousands of miles away from your home, at a university halfway around the world. You don't know many people, and maybe even less of the language.

And then, these strange customs called Thanksgiving and Christmas have most of the students going home for awhile.

That presents a great opportunity for the international student to learn more about a country which can be sometimes confusing, sometimes a little strange and always a learning experience.

The Center for International Studies is looking for families to provide homes for international students. Homestays from a week to a semester are available.

This is a perfect way for students to take advantage of a great educational opportunity. Cross-cultural learning can be very rewarding for all those involved. For more information, call Clark Egnor at 696-6265.

THEIR view

Polls can cause people not to vote

STAFF EDITORIAL
Daily Skiff
Texas Christian University

(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH, Texas — After the Republican National Convention in 1976, polls showed Gerald Ford trailing Jimmy Carter by as much as 25 points. Yet 11 weeks later, he ultimately lost only 51-49 in popular-vote percentages.

The fluctuations in polls for the current presidential race have occurred over an even shorter time span. In the six national polls released Tuesday night, the degree of the fluctuations was evident.

The Newsweek poll showed Gov. George W. Bush leading Vice President Al Gore 49-41. The ABC News tracking poll, on the other hand, showed Bush leading only 47-46.

A study done by Gerald Wasserman of the Purdue University psychology department said poll fluctuations are mostly artifacts which have been produced by poor telephone polling techniques. He said most of the Gallup polls are compiled within a two- or three-day period.

Unfortunately, polls can show a particular candidate as being "out of the running," and that can cause people not to vote, believing their ballot to be wasted.

Ford made up 23 percentage points in 11 weeks. Bush and Gore are separated by less than 1 percent in some polls with less than one week until Election Day.

In a presidential race as close as the current one, the polls shouldn't affect how people vote. The people's minds should affect how they vote.

the Parthenon

Volume 102 • Number 36

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

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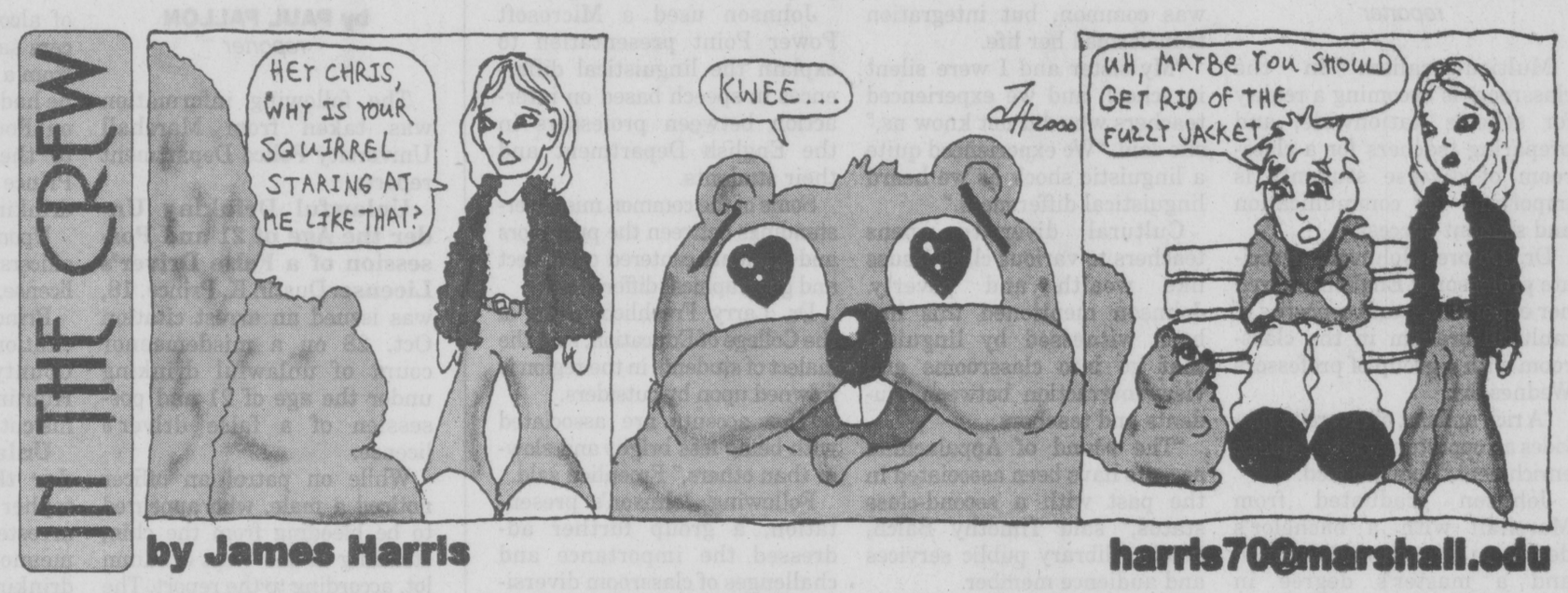


by James Harris — harris70@marshall.edu

Fire department glad it got campus' attention

GREG FULLER
guest columnist

We believe that the message of fire prevention is a worthy event that will serve to enhance the quality of society in general and save lives.

We're glad we got your attention. Have you checked the batteries in your smoke detectors? Have you planned and practiced your escape routes? Has your heating system been inspected and serviced? Do you really practice fire safety?

We are pleased to note that The Parthenon staff believes they realize the importance of Fire Prevention Week.

Do they really?

It is difficult to believe that a true understanding would prompt such a critical review of the hundreds of people who give their time to participate in the parade that initiates Fire Prevention Week each year in Huntington.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, over 5,500 people are needlessly killed each year as a result of fire. Another 30,000 are injured. Additionally, over $11 billion in property damage occurs annually — causing a tremendous negative economic impact.

All of this death and destruction is preventable if we can be successful in conveying the important message of fire prevention and stimulating people to action.

The annual Fire Prevention Parade in Huntington was initiated after several serious fires resulted in the tragic, needless loss of dozens of lives.

The event was quickly embraced by a city eager to do something positive to counter the devastation. The parade is co-sponsored by the American Legion and we enjoy the support of the business and civic community.

We believe that the results have been very positive and while we still suffer fires that sometimes result in the loss of lives and property, the scourge is no longer epidemic.

We appreciate your suggestion to move the event closer to downtown.

With over 100 units participating in the parade, when they are lined up they are downtown! Furthermore, the parade route does end at the Cabell County Courthouse as you suggested.

Huntington's Fire Prevention Parade does last much longer than the half hour you suggested; it is one of the largest in the country.

We are very proud of the level of participation among groups of all types and ages and an estimated crowd of spectators that some years tops 10,000.

College provides us with many learning experiences that expand beyond those planned activities in the confines of the classroom. Disruptions of all types occur on a daily basis. Some of these are simply disruptions; others are events that become a part of the overall learning and social experience.

We believe that the message of fire prevention is a worthy event that will serve to enhance the quality of society in general and save lives. We apologize for the disruption.

We're glad we got your attention!

Greg Fuller is the fire chief of the City of Huntington Fire Department.

CAMPUS views

A vote for Al Gore will continue to move country forward

I would like to encourage all Americans to vote Al Gore for president Nov. 7. As vice president, senator and a member of the House of Representatives, Al Gore has dedicated his life to public service, fighting for policies that help all Americans.

On every issue, Al Gore has been fighting for us — the people, not the powerful. He has worked hard to strengthen our economy, and was a key architect of the economic strategy that produced the longest peacetime economic expansion in American history, that brought us out of a recession caused by the reckless policies of Reagan and Bush.

He has helped parents balance the demands of work and family and improved the educational system for their children. From family and medical leave to quality health care, he has made a difference for American families. Al Gore will continue to protect a woman's right to choose, and will protect Social Security for all of us. He has fought to ensure smarter crime prevention in our neighborhoods. And, when elected President Al Gore, will continue to lead the way in keeping America's prosperity growing in the 21st century.

Today, we are better off because of Al Gore has spent his life advocating for all Americans. We have come far and must continue to move forward. On Nov. 7, vote for Al Gore and join me in voting to move forward.

— Derek Scarbro,
St. Albans junior

Restroom vandalism in Community College must stop

Recently there have been reoccurring acts of vandalism in the men's restroom of the first floor of the Community College building located on Marshall University's main campus.

The vandalism has occurred four times in less than two weeks!

Each day the custodial staff works very hard to clean restrooms, classrooms, offices and other areas of the buildings on campus so that they will be ready for use the next day by students, staff, faculty and visitors to our campus.

This wanton and disgusting act of vandalism was committed by a very sick individual. This individual smeared feces on the walls and other areas of the restroom stalls.

This act defies human decency.

This illustrates a total lack of regard and respect for those who use and clean this facility.

This individual may not realize it, but they are committing a crime — a crime they can be prosecuted for. This individual, whoever it is, does not belong on Marshall University's campus.

At this time, everything possible is being done to catch this individual so they can be appropriately dealt with.

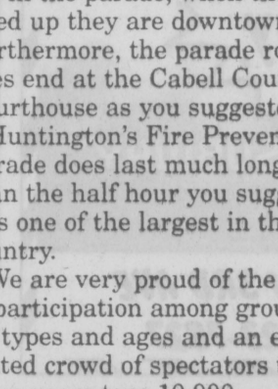
As I stated before, this individual does not belong on our campus.

— Charlie Harless,
Physical Plant assistant supervisor

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

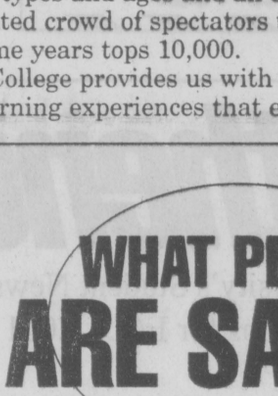
At Issue

What made you decide to come to Marshall?



"Marshall University had a very great special education program. I heard they're one of the best. I'm from this area. This is my hometown."

— Chantel Reutzel,
special education senior from Huntington



"I actually went to two other schools first, and transferred closer to home to a school that had really good programs [Marshall]. I went to Kentucky and then I went to Summersville, and now I decided to come to Marshall. A lot of my friends came here. My sister came here. Everybody seemed to love it, so I decided to come too."

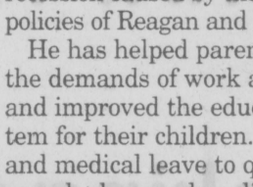
— Sarah Dooley,
education freshman from Summersville

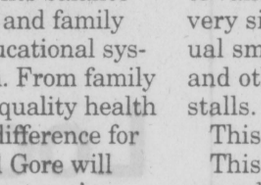
"Because it has a down-to-earth atmosphere, and it's not that big, and it's not that far from home. But basically, the down-to-earth atmosphere."

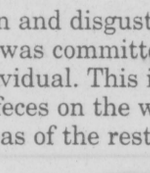
— Thomas Parham,
management information systems senior from Beckley

— compiled by Elizabeth Lee and Daniel Caldwell

Let readers know your view

BY MAIL

The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

BY FAX

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

BY PHONE

Call The Parthenon at (304) 696-6696.

BY E-MAIL

E-mail The Parthenon at parthenon@marshall.edu

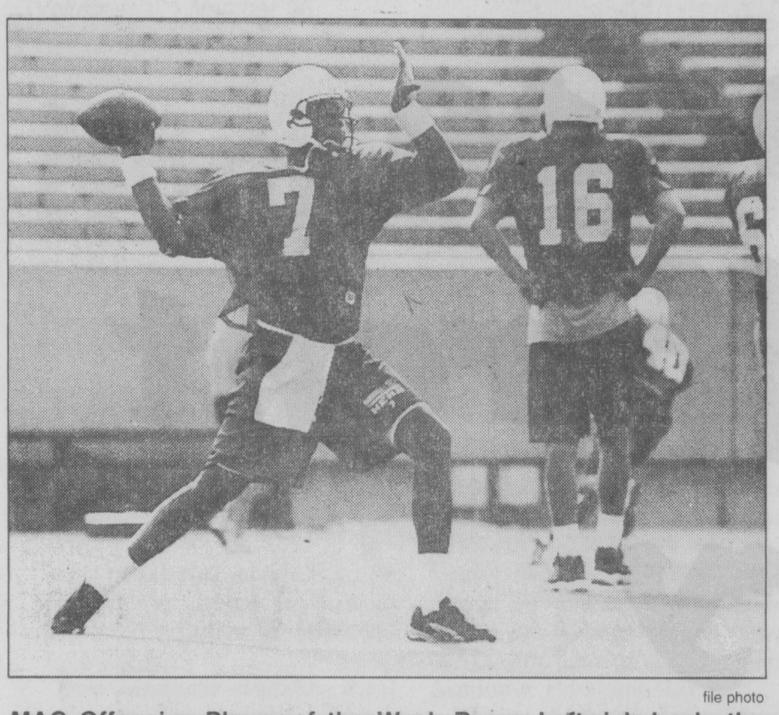
Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

New student entrance for games

There will be a new student entrance for Marshall home basketball games this season. Students can obtain tickets and enter the Cam Henderson Center via the steps behind the softball field.

Herd hopes to keep title dream alive



file photo

MAC Offensive Player of the Week Byron Leftwich leads the Thundering Herd against the Falcons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK
reporter

Marshall fans were ecstatic when the Thundering Herd beat the Zips in Akron Saturday to pull 4-4 and 3-0 in the Mid-American Eastern Division.

Some thought Marshall had made their season after battling injury problems during the year.

"We are improving," Marshall Coach Bob Pruett said. "You have to remember we were to the bowels of hell when we lost to Toledo, 42-0."

The last time Marshall played Bowling Green in Perry Stadium, the Falcons beat the Thundering Herd 34-13 in 1998 after Marshall started the season 8-0. The Thundering Herd finished 12-1 that season.

"A couple of years ago, we had beaten three or four teams that had beaten Bowling Green, and we weren't even in the game against them," Pruett said.

The Falcons come into this game 2-6 and will have a new coach next season. Gary Blackney resigned after a 20-17 loss to Buffalo, giving the Bulls their first win in the MAC.

"I always thought his teams were well-coached," Pruett said. "I talked to him after he resigned, and I told him that his teams play hard and his guys always hung in there with him. He's going to work hard to prepare them. That's the type of guy he is. He is a class guy, and they will give us a battle."

Bowling Green is known for its defense. They are second in the MAC in sacks with 25 and in run defense allowing 104.5 yards per game.

"They play good defense," Pruett said. "That's their trademark. For whatever reason, they have not been able to put it together. They have had injury problems and against Buffalo, they lost both their quarterbacks and wide receivers in that game."

Bowling Green's Head Coach Gary Blackney has three games left in his career.

"You can not ask for anything better," Blackney said. "We have Marshall, Ohio University and Toledo the next three games. To end the season, we are facing the top teams in the MAC. We will play hard and hopefully spoil their chances to win the Eastern Division and give Ohio or Miami a favor."

Bowling Green will be led by junior wide receiver David Bautista who has 49 receptions for 611 yards.

"He is a leader in the conference," Pruett said. "We have to put a body on him and make sure we know where he is at all times."

The Falcons are aware of Thundering Herd quarterback Byron Leftwich and his MAC leading 131.1 quarterback rating.

"He has thrown for a lot of touchdowns and is only a sophomore," Blackney said of Leftwich. "They are in good hands — with him and Coach Pruett leading the Herd — for years to come."

This game will be the third straight game against a MAC division team.

"The games against the East are all that matters," Pruett said. "We played two, and we have three more. We have to win out to go were we want to go. Back to the championship."

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. at Perry Stadium in Bowling Green. The game will be televised on WSAZ.

Huckabay tradition continues on the court

by MICHAEL S. ADAMS
reporter

It has been nine years since Andy Huckabay has been in the Cam Henderson Center.

Huckabay's last visit to the arena was in 1991, when he and his father — former Marshall basketball coach, Rick Huckabay came to Marshall to see the jersey of former Thundering Herd great John Taft be retired by the university.

Andy was recently approached by his friend and assistant compliance director David Reed about playing basketball at Marshall. Andy said Reed stopped him one day and said Marshall needed some bodies for practice and asked if he would be interested.

"I practiced for a couple of days, and I guess it worked out," Huckabay said.

Marshall basketball has always been a part of his life. As a youngster, Andy was a ball boy for the Thundering Herd while his dad coached.

He was only 10 years old when his dad left Marshall in April 1989. In the midst of an NCAA investigation on several reports of recruiting violations, Rick resigned from his post as head basketball coach.

Andy said he really doesn't remember what happened with his dad.

"I was so young when it happened, and my memory is not so good," Huckabay said. "I have a good way of remembering the positives. I remember winning the championships and the caravans, some of the same stuff Coach (Greg) White is doing now. It is real familiar right now."

Rick Huckabay is the winningest coach in Marshall basketball history with a remarkable 129-59 record. He led Marshall to three Southern Conference Championships and trips to the NCAA Tournament in 1984, 1985 and 1987.

White said what happened to Rick was "extremely unfortunate."

Rick left Marshall and coached at South Point High School. Andy is a Huntington High graduate and left for East Tennessee State University to walk on for the Buccaneers basketball team.

He played at ETSU for two years before returning to Huntington.

"I went as a walk-on, but I really was competing for a scholarship," Andy said. "It wasn't the best situation for me, and I am from here and was really looking forward to getting back and getting my grades up."

Andy is a senior majoring in sports management and marketing. He plans to attend law school once he graduates from Marshall.

He has two years of eligibility left to play basketball and said he will take whatever role White gives him.

"I am a very coachable kid. I was raised by a coach and I will do whatever Coach White wants me to do," Andy said.

Andy said he called his dad, who now works as an assistant principal at a high school in Alexandria, La., when he decided to try out for the team.

"I don't do anything without talking to my parents," Andy said. "They both support me 100 percent, and they said as long as I am happy . . ."

Andy said his dad is planning to come to Marshall to watch him play.

"I talked to him (Tuesday) night and asked him if he was going to get his butt up here now," Andy said. "He said, 'Oh yeah' he was coming up here and hopefully get to see me play a little bit."

✓ Reality Check

Why Vote Democratic?

Because You Care !

There are many reasons why we as young Americans should vote, but the most important reason is simple — because we care about the issues. This election promises to be the closest election since 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected by less than one vote per precinct — that's one person in each voting precinct in each state who made the difference. That person could be you this year. If you care, you need to vote. It's simple. **On November 7, you choose.**

The Issues Democrats Care about:	Democrats
EDUCATION Support making higher education more affordable, helping students pay off loans, and increasing investment in our public schools.	✓
ENVIRONMENT Supports aggressive steps towards clean air and water, reversing global warming, and protecting our parks and public lands.	✓
CIVIL RIGHTS Supports the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, successful affirmative action programs, and pay equity for women, and will fight to end workplace discrimination against gays and lesbians.	✓
ECONOMY Supports paying down the debt, so we can keep interest rates low, which will help businesses and homeowners invest in their future and keep our prosperity going.	✓
SUPREME COURT We look to the Supreme Court justices who are strong protectors of civil rights, reproductive freedom and individual liberties.	✓

This is arguably the most important election in forty years - and it is definitely the closest.

Young people can have an enormous impact on this election. Let's show that we care about:

- **Education**
- **Environment**
- **Civil rights**
- **A Woman's right to choose**
- **The future of the Supreme Court**
- **And many other important issues.**

On November 7,

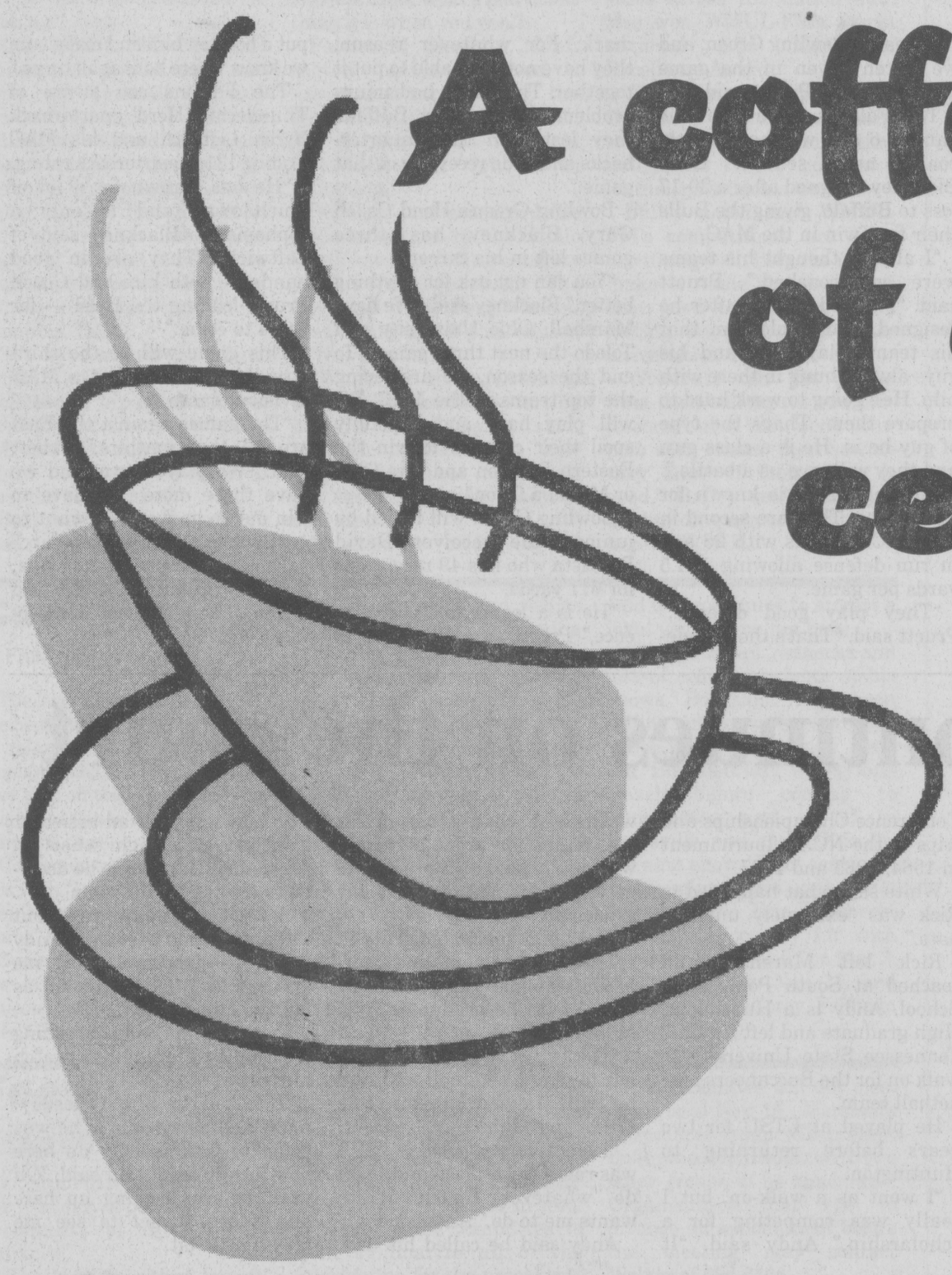
VOTE.

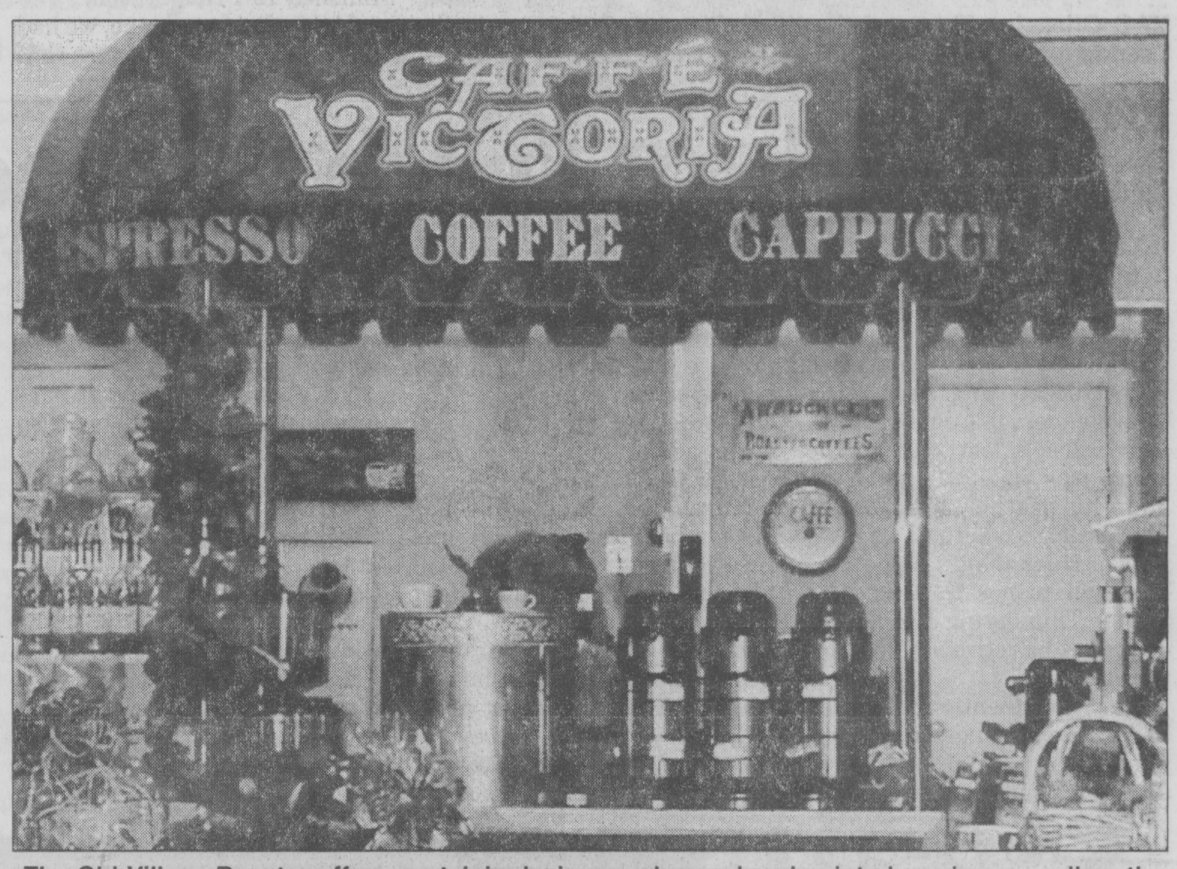
Because you care about these issues,
Vote Democratic!

www.yda.org

Paid for by The Young Democrats of America

A coffeehouse of a different century





The Old Village Roaster offers nostalgic design, such as a hand-painted awning as well as the modern convenience of a wide selection.

photos and story by MARTHA SNYDER
reporter

"We have coffee sent in from all over the world. We receive bags of it from Columbia, Ethiopia, Costa Rica, even Africa. We want to give people a taste of the old-fashioned way of making coffee and everything else."

Pete Cooper,
owner of The Old Village Roaster

Who knew that a hobby could turn into a full-time business?

That is the same question Vicky and Pete Cooper asked themselves when their hobby turned into a business, The Old Village Roaster, five years ago.

"We started this out as a hobby," Vicky said.

"Pete started collecting old late-1800s vintage roasters.

"He eventually restored some of them, and we use them to roast our coffee today," she said.

The big attraction of the store, according to most guests, is the coffee.

The distinctive aroma can be detected for several hundred yards outside the shop.

There are more than 50 different flavorings for coffee including amaretto, white chocolate mousse, vanilla, coconut, irish cream, and even southern pecan.

"We have coffee sent in from all over the world," Pete said.

"We receive bags of it from Columbia, Ethiopia, Costa Rica, even Africa.

"We want to give people a taste of the old-fashioned way of making coffee and everything else," he said.

The beans are roasted in the roasters for three hours or more, reaching temperatures of between 350 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many of these roasters still contain their original motors and machinery.

The beans are allowed to cool down a little, and then flavored oils are sifted in. The oils seep into the beans and give the distinct flavors.

"This is the best coffee I have ever had," customer Robert Freeman said.

"Not only is it inexpensive, but the roaster adds a personal touch that has been lost over the years."

The prices range from 75 cents for an 8-ounce cup to $1.35 for a 16-ounce cup.

Cappuccinos and lattes are extra.

The coffee can even be bought in pound bags for no more than regular coffee costs in a grocery store. The coffee is sold all over the state such as like the Tamarack in Beckley.

If coffee is not your cup of tea, there is also a large selection of just that. The selection includes chamomile, green tea, Earl Gray and many others.

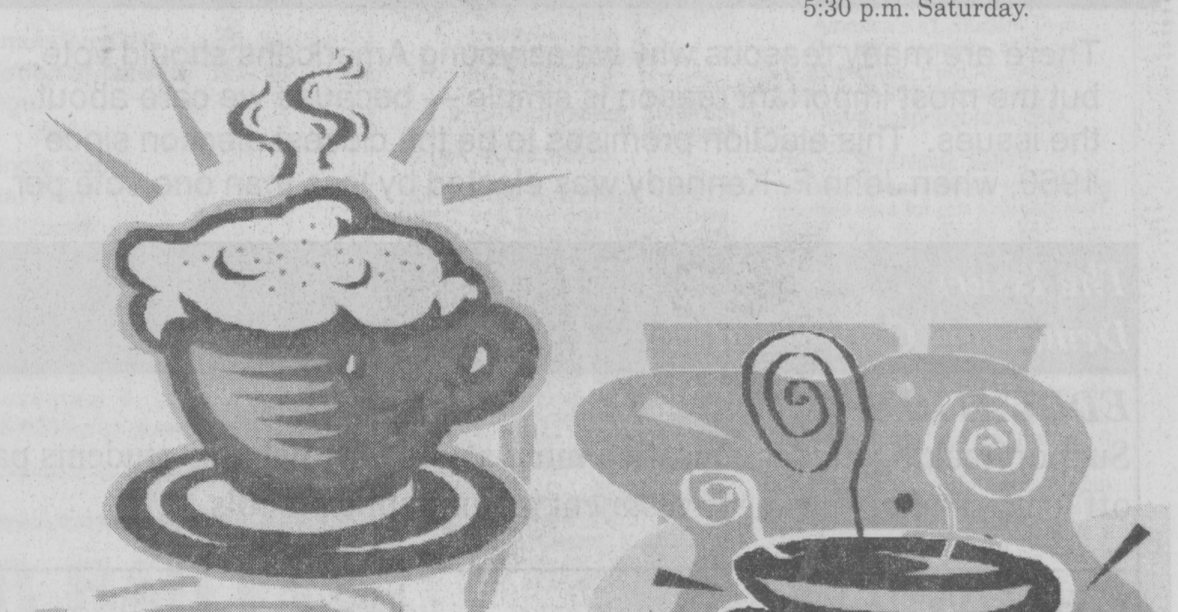
A person could not die of hunger in this shop either.

Not only is there a variety of chocolates, but the Coopers make their own caramel popcorn and roasted peanuts, cashews and pistachios.

The couple's peanut wagon has been featured at the West Virginia State Fair in Lewisburg. While at the fair, they sell peanuts and other concessions.

"Last year we won second place for the best food concession and this year we placed third," Pete said.

The Old Village Roaster is located at 919 Fourth Ave., beside the Keith Albee Theater.

It is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pete Cooper tries to look the authentic part as he dips peanuts to the hungry customers at the West Virginia State Fair. The wagon won second place for best food concession at the fair last year and placed third this year.