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## The Parthenon, January 28, 1998

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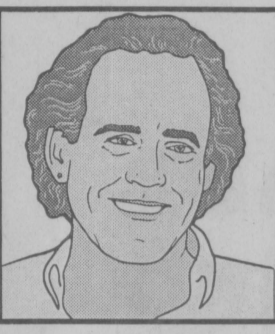
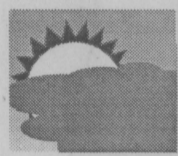
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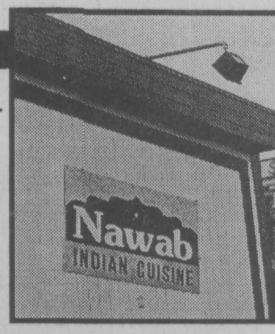
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**Warming up**  
 Highs in the lower 50s  
 Lows in the mid-30s  
 For Thursday  
**chance of rain,**  
 high: 53; low: 35



**Jimmy Buffett and others have chance at Marshall concert**

Page 2.



**Some of Huntington's most unique cuisines**

Page 8.

**Have the media gone too far?**

Page 4.

Marshall University

# The Parthenon

page edited by Regina Fisher Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998

## Gilley vows jobs are secure in new plans

by **KAREN LOUDIN**  
*reporter*

"No one will lose their job," President J. Wade Gilley said, referring to administrative reorganization planned for spring.  
 The main objective is having fewer administrators, Gilley said.  
 "My goal is to streamline administration so we can have major projected savings in addition to what we have projected with the graduate school," Gilley said.  
 In taking over responsibilities for the College of Graduate Studies at South Charleston, the

university has too many administrators, Gilley explained. The university was able to save \$500,000 by keeping some positions open, he said.  
 A similar strategy is in the works for the streamlining Gilley has planned within the university.  
 "The reorganization will take place through retirement, people leaving to take other jobs and transfers," he said.  
 "We are being very careful right now about filling any positions. We want to make sure that we take care of the internal people who are here before we hire any new."

Some of this strategy is already in the works, Gilley added.  
 The president cited one example of savings. Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president of operations and director of auxiliary services, was not replaced when he resigned last fall for another job.  
 "Mr. Welty has left and we are not going to replace him," Gilley said.  
 Some of his duties will be taken care of by Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations.  
 Also, a few people have been promoted within the student center, Gilley said. He said a sig-

nificant savings resulted, and the reorganization will not take place until he knows what will happen with the College of West Virginia merger.  
 A program was made to Marshall's governing board — the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees — that the board take over operation of the Beckley school.  
 Gilley said if the merger takes place, there will be more administrative positions to reorganize.  
 "We will know within 30 days what will happen and we can move forward," Gilley said. "We don't want to have to fire anybody."

## More enroll at COB than other colleges

by **ERIN DOWNARD**  
*reporter*

Business is booming in the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business.

The College of Business (COB) is growing and faculty members are seeing new faces in the crowd with 152 more undergraduate students.  
 "The College of Business has the greatest increase in enrollment than any other college on campus," said Dr. Warren G. Lutz, dean of enrollment management.  
 Because university-wide second semester enrollment is lower than first semester enrollment this year, the business school's larger second term enrollment is unusual for the university, according to enrollment figures.  
 Over the past three years there has been an increase in both semesters' enrollment, Lutz said.  
 Dr. Calvin A. Kent, COB dean, said part of the reason enrollment is up is because of a better retention rate as only half as many students are flunking out. The college has also seen a 20 percent increase in the number of transfer students enrolled.  
 This growth is nothing new to the COB. The school has experienced a growth over the past three years, according to enrollment figures. Those figures show an increase in freshmen enrollment from 356 in fall 1996 to 372 in fall

**"Space is a big issue."**  
*Dr. Calvin Kent, COB dean*

1997 and it is expected to increase again in fall 1998.  
 Applications for the fall have gone up 57 percent from last year.  
 "We could see a 20 percent over all increase in terms of the freshman class for next fall," said Lorraine P. Anderson, associate dean of the College of Business.  
 The school has 1,569 students to serve compared to last year's 1,427 in Huntington alone. For the upcoming year, 1,861 students are expected, 447 of those are expected freshmen.  
 Faculty will see a greater number of students but space is now a problem. Teachers will see larger classes and may have to travel across campus to teach some classes in the fall.  
 "Space is a big issue. It is a problem and something has to be done for all the new people," Kent said.  
 A new television classroom is expected to be built in May and completed by fall. It will be located on the second floor of Corbly Hall and will be sent out to South Charleston and other locations to be decided.  
 New teaching positions will also help class loads. Two part-time employees will stay on for another year and two other positions are being filled.  
 "We want to be number one in getting students out of Charleston," Kent said.

## Signs of growth



photo by Missy Young

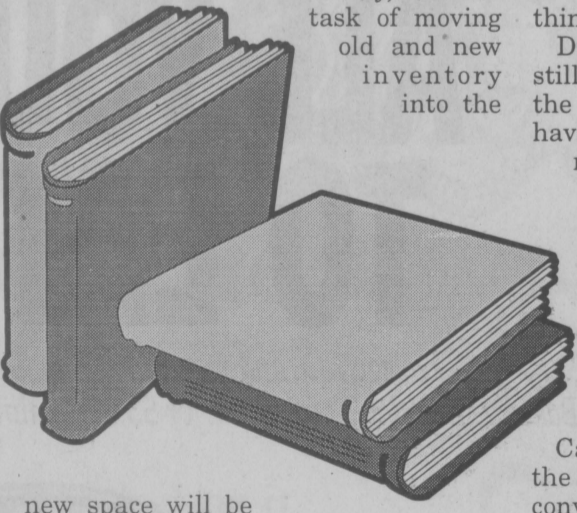
One of MU's latest acquisitions, this former church will soon be a house of study instead of a house of worship. See related story page 5

## Bookstore to sport a fresh look

by **MARIA CHAPMAN**  
*reporter*

By the beginning of March the Marshall University Bookstore will return to its original location on the first floor of the student center with an additional 7,800 square feet.  
 Construction began last summer on the addition which will provide more space for textbooks, greeting cards and personal items.  
 The new space will add convenience during the textbook rush each semester by allowing for a larger quantity of each textbook, according to Marshall University Bookstore Manager Mike Campbell.  
 There will also be space for rush checks which will speed up the book buying process.  
 A broad general reading department will be part of the larger bookstore. Campbell said the department will include general reference books and study aids as well as books for recreational reading.  
 The soon to be finished bookstore will be brighter thanks to a new glass front and better overhead lighting.  
 "We love the window front because it

lets in natural light," Campbell said. "We didn't have a very well lit store, but the new overhead lighting helps a lot."  
 Construction is expected to be completed by the first or second week in February, but the task of moving old and new inventory into the



new space will be time consuming.  
 Installers will start setting up new counters and shelves the week of Feb. 9th.  
 Campbell said this is a job that will take at least a week to complete.  
 After the shelves have been installed

the inventory will be gradually moved in.  
 "We're going to phase everything in," Campbell said. "We will be closed in a sense, but we will have people stationed in our two current locations to get things as students need them."  
 During the move, students should still go to the bookstore's locations on the second floor and lower level as they have from the beginning of last summer.  
 If a student needs an item that has been moved, a member of the staff will get it from the other location.  
 "It may take a little more time, but students will be able to get everything they normally buy from us during the move," Campbell said.  
 Campbell said he feels confident that the move will be made as quickly and conveniently as possible. He said the experience of moving to the two current locations last summer lessens his concerns about the move coming up.  
 "We have a good staff and a good crew and we've done it before, so I don't think we will have a problem doing it again," Campbell said.

## Deadline approaches for orientation staffers

by **AMANDA TERRY**  
*reporter*

Friday is the final day students can apply for a position with the summer orientation staff.  
 The orientation program is designed to aid high school and transfer students in their transition to Marshall University and integrate them into college life.  
 It is a program Linda B. Templeton, associate director of admissions, takes very seriously.  
 "Orientation staff leaders become ambassadors for this university," Templeton said. "The orientation job is a prized position among students."  
 Templeton said the program is looking for a good blend of students who are outgoing, have good people skills and who desire to learn about the university.  
 "With your training [as an orientation staff member,] you get to know so much. You really become bonded with this university," Templeton added.  
 The role of an orientation staff leader is to actively participate in leadership programs, assist with registration and orientation activities, give campus tours, acquaint new students with the campus and encourage incoming students to participate in the university environment.  
 Staff leaders are required to live on campus through the duration of the orientation program, May 26-July 10, and the last weekend in August.  
 Templeton said the job isn't easy, but the positions are compensated through a regular paycheck.  
 The orientation staff is paid \$675 per month May through July and applications may be picked up in the Admissions Office, Old Main Room 125.

## Legislation from 1995 raising faculty salaries

by KRISTI R. ERWIN  
reporter

Some refer to it as the five-year plan, but they're not talking about how long students stay in college.

It's all about higher education legislation passed in 1995 by the West Virginia Legislator — and it still affects you, the Marshall student.

The bill had a number of purposes. One dealt with strategic planning and part of that dealt with faculty and staff pay raises.

Herbert J. "Herb" Karlet, vice president for finance for Marshall University, said the primary purpose of the bill, financially, was to raise faculty salaries to the 95 percent average of Marshall's peer group and fully fund the classified staff salary schedule.

Marshall's peer group includes universities in the Southern Regional Educational Board area of 16 states.

Karlet said those raises will come from three sources: an increase in state and general

**"In return the Legislature promised to make every effort to give a 3.25 percent increase in funding ..."**

— Sen. Lloyd Jackson, D-Lincoln

revenue, an increase in student fees and the university will make up the rest.

State Sen. Lloyd Jackson, D-Lincoln, said, "The Legislature now requires higher educational institutions to indicate salary targets each year. In return the Legislature promised to make every effort to give a 3.25 percent increase in funding every year."

The projected average increases should amount to about \$6,000 over the next three years. By the year 2000 the average faculty salary is

expected to be at \$49,712.

President Gilley said, "Part of Marshall's strategic planning goal for the 21st century involves achieving excellence in four areas."

"High quality undergraduate education, technological sophistication, strong management in financial and human resources and reaching status as the prototypical interactive university in America.

Sen. Jackson said the main goal of the legislature "is to give tax payers a bigger bang for their buck and at the same

## SGA asks President Gilley to approve concert plans

by JASON MCALLISTER  
reporter

The Student Government Association is ready to take the idea of a campus concert to the next level.

As part of the warm-up to the much anticipated Marshall-West Virginia football game last semester, SGA and other supporting groups on campus provided a concert for students that featured the band 112 as well as Bill Pickney and the Original Drifters.

Because of the success of that showing as well as the continued interest of students to have entertainment brought to them, Student Body President Matt Glover and Jacob Comer will meet with Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley to propose their plan for a repeat concert this spring.

"When (Student Body Vice President) J.J. Spichek and I ran for office, we asked the students what they wanted," Glover said Tuesday in SGA's weekly meeting. "The answer always involved concerts. And how can we go wrong in providing the students exactly what they asked for?"

Possible names for this spring's concert include Jimmy Buffett, Boyz II Men, Jewel

and John Cougar Mellencamp.

If approved, the event would take place in the Marshall University Stadium with seating for up to 15,000 people.

"Right now we are looking at seating people in one-half of the stadium or 15,000 seats," Spichek said.

"We would love to open up the whole stadium and have 30,000, but no one has ever done this before, so we are trying to take it slow and find more things out."

Comer, who put together the proposal that will be presented to President Gilley, said the projected date of the concert would be toward the end of April.

The SGA received approval to use the stadium during that time, but Comer confirmed the final say belongs to Gilley.

"Obviously, we can't do anything without the university's blessing on this," Comer said.

"Matt Glover said he was very happy with the success of past concerts ... But, like I said, it all really comes down to the what the university and Dr. Gilley say about the plans."

The SGA has until Monday, Feb. 23 before they have to have an answer, and they suspect that it could take anywhere from three days to over a week to get an answer from the university.

Student concert tickets would cost \$10.

## Students can hear advice at office of legal aid

by AMANDA TERRY  
reporter

Marshall University has a place where students can turn for legal advice.

The purpose of the Office of Student Legal Aid is to ensure that all students are treated fairly in academic and legal matters.

The program advisor assists students with grade appeals, grievances, and judicial board appeals.

"If students have a grievance and think they have been treated unfairly, they can come to the office for assistance," said Program Director Elizabeth L. Sheets.

"It can be that they have received an unfair or wrong grade from a professor."

Sheets said that the legal aid office sometimes acts as a liaison between a professor and student.

"We can support the student and go to a hearing," Sheets said.

She also said that they explain university procedures and policies including the judicial board of appeals.

Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs, said it is important to know your rights as a Marshall University student. "Most students don't know anything about the judicial system until they get a letter informing them that they have broken a code," Rowe said. "When I talk to some students, they don't understand their constitutional rights, much less their rights at the university."

Although the office handles mostly academic affairs, it also offers advice in all legal matters. The office employs two licensed attorneys on a part-time basis. The attorneys, Marsha Dalton and Jane Husted, may not represent students in court, but can offer their legal advice. Services of the legal aid office are free to currently enrolled Marshall students. The office is located in the Memorial Student Center 2W23.

## Clinton reasserts his leadership in address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night, urging Congress to "save Social Security first" before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

With the end of big budget deficits, Clinton said "every penny of any surplus" should be devoted to shoring up Social Security, which faces bankruptcy next century as baby boomers retire. Republicans are eyeing the surpluses for tax cuts.

Replies to Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the best thing Washington can do is "cut the tax burdens on the American family."

In an expectant atmosphere, Clinton faced the largest television audience of his life as he stood before a joint session of Congress. The embattled president did not mention the furor over allegations he had sex with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it. He has denied the charges.

Democrats applauded Clinton warmly when he strode into the chamber. Stony-faced, most Republicans applauded as well and gave the president a respectful hearing. Clinton appeared upbeat and spoke with conviction during the 72-minute speech.

Hillary Rodham Clinton had a front-row seat, beaming and applauding. Earlier in the day she vigorously defended her husband against "right wing opponents" she said were out to

destroy him. In his speech, Clinton singled her out as "America's first lady," bringing a burst of applause from lawmakers.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said "the speech seemed very artificial. In my honest opinion, it sounded like a series of applause lines strung together to paper over the atmosphere in Washington."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., followed Clinton's lead. "Let's get the surplus, let's see it, let's touch it for a few moments before we spend it, if it's there. But let us first deal with Social Security."

Amid fresh tensions with Saddam Hussein, Clinton issued a veiled threat of force against Iraq: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

In a subtle reference to Clinton's personal troubles, Lott said the Congress

would back the president against Iraq "despite any current controversy."

In his annual report to the nation, Clinton said America is enjoying good times enhanced by the "lowest unemployment and inflation in decades. He urged Congress to raise the minimum wage — now \$5.15 an hour — but did not specify how much. "We can afford to take one simple, sensible step to help millions of workers struggling to provide for their families."

Social Security faces bankruptcy next century under a tidal wave of payoffs for the baby boom generation. On this politically charged issue, Clinton challenged Congress to join in a bipartisan

search for a fix. With the prospect of the first balanced budget in 30 years, Clinton said the question is what should be done with the projected surpluses.

"I have a simple four-word answer: save Social Security first," the president said. "Tonight I propose that we reserve 100 percent of the surplus — that's every penny of any surplus — until we have taken all the necessary

measures to strengthen the Social Security system for the 21st century."

That proposal sets up a confrontation between the Republican-led Congress and the politically weakened president. Gene Sperling, a senior economic adviser to Clinton, said the surpluses should be "protected from being spent or tax cut away" until a Social Security fix is in sight.

To promote a Social Security solution, the administration will arrange three or four regional conferences to discuss the problems. Clinton will host a White House conference in December. He said he would convene the leaders of Congress next January to craft a bipartisan agreement.

The strategy would allow Clinton to spend the year talking about saving Social Security while delaying decisions until after the mid-term elections.

Clinton also challenged Congress to pass national tobacco legislation, but its fate is uncertain. He urged raising the price of cigarettes by \$1.50 a pack to deter teen smoking, and said tobacco companies should be slapped with penalties "if they continue marketing to kids."

The administration is counting on passage of a tobacco deal for \$65 billion over five years to pay for social spending.

Clinton urged \$21.7 billion for a childcare initiative, doubling to 2 million the number of kids eligible for childcare subsidies.

**"We can afford to take one simple, sensible step to help millions of workers struggling to provide for their families."**

— President Clinton



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NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the small metal bolts or pins salvaged from the Titanic were found to contain high concentrations of slag, which experts say made them dangerously brittle, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

## Clinton nominated for Nobel award

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Clinton has been nominated for the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, three Norwegian legislators announced Tuesday.

Clinton, embroiled in a sex scandal in the United States, was nominated by members of the right-wing Party of Progress, one of the largest blocs in Norway's Parliament.

"Throughout his presidency he has been a guarantor and friend of peace," the lawmakers said in a statement.

They praised Clinton for helping end the war in former Yugoslavia and for standing up to "despots who want to repress human rights and democracy's rules of play."

One of the legislators, Vidar Kleppe, said by telephone that they made the decision to nominate Clinton in December, before his current problems.

The nomination deadline for this year's peace prize is Jan. 31, although the Oslo-based awards committee usually accepts nominations postmarked by then. The committee refuses to release the names of nominees, usually 120-130 each year, or comment on candidates.

Members of national legislatures are among those with nomination rights and often announce the name of their candidate.

The winner is announced in Oslo, usually in mid-October, and the award is presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes that bear his name.

## First lady says right wingers conspirators against husband

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Clinton, Tuesday, blamed the sex scandal surrounding her husband on a "vast right-wing conspiracy" that has dogged them for years, saying, "we've been accused of everything, including murder."

"The best thing to do in these cases is to be patient, take a deep breath and the truth will come out," she said on NBC's "Today" show. She described the allegations as "an effort to undo the results of two elections" and said when all the facts are known "some folks are going to have a lot to answer for."

The allusion to a murder accusation stems from the suicide of White House aide Vince Foster in July 1993. Extensive government investigations concluded he shot himself in a park outside Washington.

Mrs. Clinton spoke calmly but firmly in giving her most detailed response yet since allegations emerged explosively last week that the president had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and there was an attempt to cover it up. She declined to offer details of the relationship between the president and Ms. Lewinsky.

Clinton has flatly denied having sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky or urging her to lie.

A lawyer for Paula Jones, who has accused Clinton of sexual harassment in a case that dates back to Clinton's days as governor of Arkansas, dismissed the talk of a right-wing conspiracy when asked about it today.

"Show us the facts; who conspired and where?" said John Whitehead, president of the conservative Rutherford Institute. "Who are these people who are conspiring?"

Whitehead commented outside the U.S. Courthouse in Washington where he had come to deliver copies of sworn testimony that Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky had given in the Jones case.

Mrs. Clinton said it was possible her husband gave gifts to Ms. Lewinsky but said if that is true it is because he is gregarious and giving to everyone he meets.

"I think it's possible, of course," she said. "I've seen him take his tie off and hand it to someone."

"His behavior, his treatment of people, will certainly explain all of this."

When "Today" show anchor Matt Lauer began, "Where there's smoke ...," she quickly finished, "There's no fire."

Mrs. Clinton spoke as her husband prepared for Tuesday's State of the Union speech to Congress and the nation in the tense atmosphere. On Monday, Ms.

Lewinsky's lawyer submitted a formal proposal to Whitewater investigators detailing the testimony she would offer in return for immunity from prosecution.

Clinton, in his public statements, and Ms. Lewinsky, in a deposition, said they did not have sexual relations. But Ms. Lewinsky described such a relationship with him in taped conversations with a friend and has also said privately that she was urged to lie about it. If so, Clinton's presidency could end up in ruins.

Mrs. Clinton said she has been asked why she does not appear more upset. "I've just been through this so many times," she said. "We've been accused of everything, including murder."

"It's not being numb so much as being very experienced in the unfortunate mean-spiritedness of American politics right now."

She went on: "I do believe that this is a battle. I mean, look at the very people who are involved in this. They have popped up in other settings."

"The great story here for anybody willing to find it and write about it and explain it, is this vast right-wing conspiracy that has been conspiring against my husband since the day he announced for president."

## Chelsea 'alright' during crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Chelsea Clinton is "alright" in the face of the allegations against her father, having been warned since childhood to expect such personal attacks on him, her mother said yesterday.

"I really want to thank people for just letting her continue to be a freshman," Hillary Rodham Clinton said on NBC's "Today."

The Clintons' 17-year-old daughter has remained at Stanford University, where she is in her first year, since allegations erupted last week that the president had a sexual relationship with a 24-year-old White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

"Both Bill and I have talked to her a lot," Mrs. Clinton said. "I was telling Chelsea when she was a child that this is going to happen, and it's very unfortunate."

"She has seen many examples of it in her short life. So it's not a pleasant experience, but it's given her sort of the grounding to be able to see what this is and get through it."

"She's all right," Mrs. Clinton said. Earlier, Jesse Jackson described the Clintons' daughter as having "a maturity that is beyond her years."

"She grew up in the house of a governor and a president," the Baptist minister and civil rights activist said Monday in an interview in Washington. "She was born and bred in the heat of battle. That contributed mightily to her maturity."

Jackson said he had called Chelsea to lend moral support and that they prayed together. He did not disclose what Chelsea told him, but described her as calm and centered.

## U.S. to increase firepower in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will go to Europe to confer with the British, French and Russian foreign ministers as military planners seek to put enough firepower in the Persian Gulf to mount a possible major air attack against Iraq.

Albright leaves today to meet with Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine of France in Paris, Foreign Secretary Robin Cook of Britain in London and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov probably in Madrid, Spain, a senior U.S. official said today.

Britain is lined up with the United States in favoring strong action against Iraq to try to gain unfettered access by U.N. inspectors to suspected weapons sites. France and Russia have hedged, and Primakov is sending a deputy to Iraq to try to forestall a U.S.-British attack through diplomacy.

So far, all diplomatic overtures have failed to persuade Saddam Hussein to admit inspectors to all sites, including those under presidential control.

Albright may go on to the Persian Gulf to confer with Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and other countries, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials warned that Iraq may be illegally manufacturing biological weapons — an argument that could pave the way for an attack on Saddam's military arsenal.

Should President Clinton decide on such a move, "it won't be a pinprick," but rather a campaign that could last several days or even longer, one senior Pentagon official predicted. Officials emphasized that the U.S. was running out of diplomatic options.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair talked by phone with Clinton today and they agreed that "the developments (in Iraq) are serious," said a Clinton administration official.

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin struck an ominous note, say-

ing, "It cannot be ruled out that Iraq has an operational biological weapons facility."

Republicans pledged to support Clinton on Iraq as White House officials stressed that the focus on Iraq was not an attempt to deflect attention from allegations Clinton had a sexual relationship with a White House intern.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger met Monday with the two top Republican leaders in Congress, Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Gingrich later told reporters there should be no mistake about the "American nation's commitment" to preventing Iraq from obtaining weapons of mass destruction. Republicans are "prepared to be supportive" of measures to prevent that from happening, he said.

Britain, which has supported the United States without qualification, has sent a potent carrier force to the Persian Gulf for use in an attack on Iraq.

There are some 24,400 U.S. military men and women in the Gulf region. Most are at sea on board two aircraft carrier battle groups, led by the USS Nimitz and the USS George Washington.

Next week, a third carrier, the Independence, will be in Gulf waters to take the Nimitz' place. There is a period of overlap, and each of the carriers have some 50 warplanes capable of dropping precision-guided munitions on targets.

Even without the Independence, there are 325 U.S. Air Force and Navy warplanes capable of mounting an attack against Iraq, Pentagon officials said.

And there are nine vessels in the region lined with Tomahawk cruise missiles, the precision-strike missiles able to hit targets 1,000 miles away.

There are enough armaments in the region to mount a bombing campaign of some duration, officials said. They noted there are now more Tomahawks in the Persian Gulf than were launched during the entire Persian Gulf war — more than 250.

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**"H**is behavior, his treatment of people, will certainly explain all of this."

— Hillary Clinton

## Media just doing job in search for truth; Coverage appropriate

by REBECCA CATLEY  
wire editor

As the drama surrounding President Clinton continues, Washington reporters are scrambling to find every possible angle of the story. Unnamed sources are popping up everywhere, and in the mean time, people have once again begun asking whether the media have gone too far.

I think the attention surrounding the allegations about the President is appropriate, and in some ways, I think President Clinton brought it upon himself.

Whether Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky or not, I believe that if he asked her to lie about it in testimony, the public has a right to know. Not only would this be a violation of the law, but it would also be a disappointment and an insult to the citizens of America who entrust the President to rule our country. Shouldn't honesty and a respect for the laws of

our country be the least that we expect from our president? For those reasons, I think the media is justified for hitting this story so hard and reporters should stay on top of it until the situation is resolved.

I think the major reason for the spectacular media coverage surrounding Clinton has been, in part, caused by the fact that he has misled the media before. Before admitting to drug use and before admitting to an affair with Gennifer Flowers, President Clinton denied both of those allegations. Regardless of whether you think such actions affect his ability to govern effectively, the fact remains that Clinton has lied to the country before. Therefore, I think journalists and the American people are sometimes doubtful of his credibility.

On the other hand, journalists are not omniscient beings who can inherently decipher the truth. Let us not forget that Clinton is innocent until proven guilty, and he should be treated with that respect.

There is one thing, however, I hope Washington reporters are not ignoring. Anonymous sources have proved to be reliable in many news stories in the past, but I hope these reporters are remembering to verify in some way what their sources tell them. The media is not a place for sources to advance their own agendas by lying to reporters, and a good journalist should always be on the lookout for such people.

## Roe vs. Wade – 'not solution then, still a tragedy today'

January 22, 1998 marked the 25th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the United States Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand through all nine months of pregnancy (along with its companion decision, Doe vs. Bolton).

Twenty-five years ago, abortion was proposed as a great solution to social problems. In fact, abortion-rights activists told us that abortion would help to end child abuse ("Every child a wanted child") and teen pregnancy, and reduce the numbers of women and children in poverty. Looking back, however, we see that this has not been the case.

Child abuse rates have steadily risen since 1973, doubling between 1986 and 1993. The unmarried teen pregnancy rate has skyrocketed, from 49.4 per thousand in 1972 to 99.2 per thousand in 1990. The number of women and children in poverty has also steadily increased since 1973.

Furthermore, the "choice" of abortion is no longer a

choice. Many women who have had abortions said they were pressured by parents, boyfriends, or societal circumstances to have an abortion. As a direct result of their abortions, some of these women can no longer have children or have other reproductive problems. Worse yet, women continue to die from so-called "safe, legal abortion."

In the last 25 years, we have seen 36 million legal abortions in this nation. Almost half of all abortions performed today are at least a second abortion for women—strongly suggesting that abortion is being used as a method of birth control. There are 1,400,000 legal abortions performed each year in the United States, with less than 7% of them being performed for reasons of fetal deformity, rape, incest, or endangerment of the mother's life.

Perhaps the worst legacy of Roe v. Wade is now being seen in the fight to keep partial-birth abortions legal. In a partial-birth abortion, a living baby is delivered feet first,

until only the head is left inside the birth canal. Then, using surgical scissors, the abortionist punctures the head at the base of the skull. A suction catheter is inserted and the brains are suctioned out. The head collapses and a dead child is delivered. During this procedure, which the American Medical Association has called, "a procedure we all agree is not good medicine," the child is alive and not anesthetized. (The American Medical Association endorsed the partial-birth abortion ban bill on May 19, 1997.) Twice the U.S. Congress has passed bills to ban partial-birth abortions, only to see President Clinton veto them.


Roe vs. Wade, 1973-1998: Not a solution then, Still a Tragedy Today is the pro-life call to action this year. West Virginians for Life encourage everyone to become more educated on this issue. For information on pro-life issues or information for those in need of post-abortive or crisis pregnancy counseling services, please call the WVFL state

office at (304) 291-LIFE. WVFL is the largest single-issue pro-life organization in West Virginia, and is an affiliate of the National Right to Life Committee.

Pro-lifers will gather in Charleston, West Virginia for the annual "Pro-life Rally Day at the Legislature" on February 18. This year, they hope to pass legislation that will protect unborn children from the brutal partial-birth abortion. WVFL is asking 4,000 people to pledge to carry crosses during the rally.

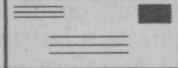


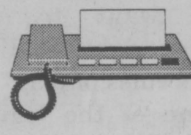
Each of the crosses represents one tiny baby who will die from an abortion that day (approximately 4,000 babies die every day in the U.S. from legal abortion). Imagine the scene—the capital rotunda filled with the small, white crosses, and even more spilling out and filling the area.

Karen A. Cross  
West Virginians for Life  
Executive Director



The media are right on target with their coverage of President Clinton.

### Let 18,000 readers know your view

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## President not setting good example

Dan **LONDEREE**  
columnist

I remember when President Ronald Reagan was shot. I was a young child, but I can recall how I felt that day. No one knew if he was going to live. I can remember the tears coming to my eyes as I thought of the possibility of our president dying on an operating table.

As a young boy, I looked up to the man that held the highest office in the nation. He was the leader of this country. He was the voice of America. And I respected him.

I also remember the Iran-Contra arms scandal. The hearings were on television every day. Oliver North kept saying over and over, "I have no recollection of those events." And President Reagan denied knowing anything about the entire situation. Even though he was ultimately not linked directly to the scandal, I began to have my doubts. Although I can look back and say I think Reagan was a good president, I can also say I lost a little respect for him over that scandal.

Over the past several decades, it seems the word "scandal" has made its way into an association with almost every president to sit in the oval office. Even John F. Kennedy's reputation was damaged after his death, when some that knew him acknowledged that he had relationships with women other than his wife during his time in office.

True, it can be said that some of these so-called "scandals" have been orchestrated by others outside of the oval office, and not every rumor that goes around Capitol Hill can be taken seriously. Recently, however, our president, Mr. Bill Clinton, has been accused of having extra-marital affairs while in office, and it seems these could be right on target.

First these accusations were centered around a woman named Gennifer Flowers, and the nation all but ignored them. Now more accusations have surfaced, involving a young lady named Monica Lewinsky — a White House intern. Video clips show that Clinton knows this young lady well, and reports have surfaced that the two were caught in the middle of . . . well, let's just say they weren't exactly sitting and talking.

Our president. The leader of this nation. The voice of America. Having an affair with a White House intern.

The nation is starting to notice. People are no longer looking past Mr. Clinton's faults. They are beginning to take a closer look, and they are realizing they don't like what they see.

But who are we to judge, right? I mean, people have affairs every day in this country. The divorce rate is outrageous. Affairs are seen as almost common. Almost expected. So how can we, as a nation, point our finger at our leader?

This is the type of thinking that has disgusted me for years. Just because other people do it, it's OK. Just because other people drive drunk and get away with it, it's OK for anyone to do it if they wish. Just because other people cheat on tests means it's OK for the guy or girl sitting next to you to cheat. And it's OK if you help them. Because everyone else does it. Marijuana? Man, that's hardly even a real drug. Other people smoke it all the time. It's common. Go ahead. It's OK. No big deal.

What are we coming to? We've devolved into a society that accepts behavior, no matter what it is, as long as every one else is doing it. "One nation, under God." Yeah, right. If we believe this country still holds those four words sacred, we're fooling ourselves. Look around.

We elected Bill Clinton. We voted

him into office. A vast majority of this nation decided he would be the best leader for America. And now, we as a nation should hold him accountable for his actions. If these accusations are true, we must not look the other way. America simply cannot justify letting its leader's actions go unnoticed.

The office of president is not simply a position of rank. It is a position of leadership, and a person in this position must lead by example. If this nation cannot trust its president to uphold the standards befitting of the office, then how can America know for sure that he is honoring all other presidential duties? A question mark will take the place of his integrity, and doubts will reign in our minds as to whether or not he is leading this country in the right direction.

I can't imagine being a young boy during this time in our nation's history. How would I react when I saw the reports on television? What would my parents say to me as footage of America's president came across the screen, while the words "sex scandal" are mentioned by the newscaster? How would I feel as the older kids started to make jokes about the leader of our nation? I believe I would be a young boy with no respect for the leader of his country. I would begin to wonder exactly what our nation stood for. I would ask myself, "Why can't someone just do the right thing, instead of doing what every one else is doing?" I would be a young boy with one less role model, and with one more reason to become cynical as I grew up.

Go ahead. Cheat on your wife. With a White House intern. The president can do it. Everyone cheats. Everyone lies. So, go ahead. No problem. No one will care, because everyone is doing it. It's common.

If that's our attitude, then God have mercy on us all.

### Editor's note:

Letters and columns may be edited to fit allotted space, correct errors, take out profanity, vulgarity or potentially libelous material.

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Gary Hale . . . . . editor  
Alyson Walls . . . . . managing editor  
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Sandy Savage . . . . . advertising manager  
Jessica Walker . . . . . student advertising manager  
Missy Young . . . . . photographer

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

# Community college to get new building in May

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT  
reporter

A new building for some of the Community and Technical College's offices and programs is expected to be ready by May.

Dr. Betty L. Kyger, provost of Community and Technical College, said what used to be a United Methodist Church at the corner of Seventh Avenue and 20th Street is almost ready to accommodate faculty, staff, and other programs.

"The community college building on campus will still have the same functions, but some people from crowded offices will move to the new building," Kyger said.

Kyger said the only programs moving to the new building are the Continuing Education Division, Allied Health, and Legal Assistant Program.

"The offices in the main Community College building will not be relocating, just staff and faculty currently in other buildings around campus."

The three-floor building will have conference rooms, two classrooms, a computer lab, Allied Health lab, and employees offices. Kyger anticipates plenty of parking at the new building.

In other matters, reorganization has merged

the Institute for Business Development with the Continuing Education and Economic Development division.

"Reorganization was necessary to centralize resources that were doing similar projects," Kyger said.

Reorganization within the Community and Technical College has resulted in three divisions.

All academic departments will fit under the Continuing Education and Economic Development, General Studies, and Applied Science Technology divisions Kyger said.

The college is also involved in offering classes to local businesses and industry through the continuing education programs.

"If a business needs to send employees to a workshop in computer training, it can send

**"T**echnology is changing rapidly so we have to give students ... what is needed to survive in the future."

— Dr. Betty L. Kyger,  
Provost of CTC

employees to a class we offer about computers," Kyger said.

Kyger and industry pay a certain rate for the courses which is very competitive with other markets.

"Cost is determined by extent of training and number of people taking the course," Kyger said.

Another part of the Community College is the community activities involving kids' workshops which has increased due to the reorganization.

"We have a larger staff to participate in the community workshops -- in the past we did not have time or staff to do all the activities," Kyger said.

The Community College also has important developmental courses offered which are important to prepare a student for higher level

courses.

"It's an advantage because a science teacher doesn't have time to teach math skills that are required," she said.

Some developmental courses and regular classes are currently offered through the Internet. "We have fourteen Internet based courses this semester in which each class has one to twenty-eight students enrolled," Kyger said.

Kyger said the electronic courses are self-paced; a student can finish in two weeks or one year from enrollment. "Now we are working with the College of Science to get a integrated science course offered electronically."

She said electronic courses are especially important to students because a lot of them commute. Kyger said according to Senate Bill 547, state community colleges throughout the state must serve certain regions. "We have to serve Cabell, Putnam, Wayne, and Mason counties with our programs."

Plans for the future are keeping the faculty and staff updated with technology, more customized workplace training and more courses offered through the Internet, Kyger said.

"Technology is changing rapidly so what is needed to survive in the future," Kyger said.

## Army offers six scholarships for ROTC students

Marshall University Army ROTC is encouraging students to take advantage of six available scholarships before they are gone.

The two and three-year scholarships are campus-based and are available to any student interested in joining ROTC. If these scholarships are not taken by March 11, the university will lose them.

Lt. Doug Clay, gold bar recruiter and Marshall graduate, offering the benefits ROTC to offer. "ROTC furthers your education, increases your career opportunities, and enhances your skills," Clay said. "It is a dynamic and challenging program that trains students in leadership and management skills."

The scholarship pays for tuition, books, and fees. ROTC scholars also receive \$150 a month for 10 months of the year and also have the opportunity to attend airborne school, air assault school, and other army training.

Any student interested in joining must be a U.S. citizen, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5, and have a composite score of at least 19 on the ACT or 850 on the SAT. Students must also meet Army and ROTC minimum physical standards.

Scholarship students are required to attend core ROTC courses and advanced camp, complete a degree at Marshall with a minimum GPA of 2.0, and accept commission in the active Army, Army Reserves, or the National Guard.

Once ROTC scholars complete their degree, they are eligible for other benefits, including low-cost life insurance, medical and dental plans, job security, relocation pay, 30 days paid vacation, \$80 per day while on temporary duty, and the Montgomery G.I. Bill, which pays for graduate school. They are also guaranteed a job in the Army Reserves and are able to enlist as officers.

"There is no excuse for not being able to go to college now," Clay said.

Students interested in joining can go to the ROTC's main office in Room 217, Gullickson Hall.

## Students to build homes in Florida

by TONIA HOLBROOK  
reporter

Habitat for Humanity is offering students the opportunity to use their spring break lending a hand while having some fun.

Marshall students will aid 20 volunteers in a Habitat project in Miami, Fla.

If weather conditions permit, the group will go snorkeling and visit the Florida Everglades and Key Largo.

Departure for the nine-day trip is March 20. Marshall's group of volunteers will stay at the Homestead United Methodist Church.

A fee of \$150 will cover room and board, but does not include costs of extra activities. A \$20 deposit is due immediately, and the remainder will be due Feb. 20.

The Rev. Jim McCune, Minister Methodist church, minister who has worked with the group for seven years, said about 150 students participate each year. In those seven years, the

project has contributed to building more than 20 Huntington homes.

The experience, according to McCune, is a valuable one on a number of levels.

"Students are able to see results, not just a grade on a paper," he said.

Phil Secrist, sponsorship coordinator for Save the Children, has taken part in this project for two years.

"I got a real sense of being a part of a helpful organization," he said. "I'm helping someone make gains they couldn't make on their own," he said.

McCune said the feeling Habitat promotes is contagious in the public. "It literally changes lives for generations," he said.

Recipients of the houses receive not only a place to live, but also gain a sense of pride and gratitude. "Every human has the right to a roof over his head and to dignity," McCune said.

"They are extremely grateful. When they see you out in public, they treat you as though you were family. The

bond becomes sacred."

Jennifer McCormick, president of Campus Habitat for Humanity, said "I took home a feeling of accomplishment."

McCormick has been involved with the group for a year and a half, but made the trip for the first time last year. All the workers became very concerned with doing well, she said. "Every time one of the walls went up, everyone would stop, watch and cheer," McCormick said.

No experience is necessary to take part. Volunteers will be trained upon arrival in Miami.

McCune said persons with disabilities are also encouraged to take part. "In society, people think the disabled can't do," McCune said.

"They can do by getting... the word out to the community. Our motto is, 'Nobody just stands around.'"

Information is available from McCune at the Campus Christian Center, 696-2444.

## Schools become one with merger

by ERIN DOWNARD  
reporter

"One school, one faculty, one profile, two sites," Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business, said.

He said MU's merger with the College of Graduate Studies in South Charleston provides an important opportunity not only for Marshall, but for the people in the Charleston area.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for the school to increase its presence and serve the fastest growing area in West Virginia," Kent said.

The two schools are working well together by making use of all their sources. The administration is making use of the faculty by having them teach classes in their own field and by driving back and forth between campuses.

The Graduate School of Management Administration is in South Charleston, but offers courses to students from the southern part of the state.

For example, "cadre programs," where students complete all work together, are currently offered in Beckley, Parkersburg and Princeton. Students take one class a week for 22 months. Students start the program as one group and go through together. There are also no electives.

"We want to make a major impact in the Kanawha Valley," Kent said. "We want to let them know we are there and know about the things we are doing."

Under the new program, degrees are offered with some variance: A master's of business administration in health care, administration or executive, and a master's of science in health care or industrial and employee relations.

Those applying to the graduate school must meet certain qualifications. Students must have a bachelor's degree, a Graduate Management Admission Test score of 500 or better, a grade point average 3.0, an achievement index score of at least 1000, and computer literacy.

"We don't see any negative effects. We are more efficient now than standing alone," Kent said.

The merger also brings savings in tax dollars by eliminating overlaps.

With a growing number of students new faculty members are needed. There are three vacancies in Charleston and four positions in Huntington that are being filled.

## New military program available

by CASSIUS HARRIS  
reporter

The Adult and Extended Education program has branched out to the military.

It has started a new degree program for students in the military. Jim Cline, special projects coordinator, said they are "trying to serve the needs of the military people."

The students are required to take the same courses as the regular students. The courses are offered at National Guard Armories, Reserve

Centers and Marshall University off-campus locations. The cost of the program this semester is the same as the cost of general tuition, except dependents get a discount on their tuition.

The Adult and Extended Education program is statewide. The program is designed so students can secure the classes they need in the locations they are living. The courses are delivered in different ways, including on site instruction and electronic delivery. The different programs they offer are the Southern Mountain Center, Mid-Ohio Valley Center, Teays Valley

Regional Center and the Duel Credit high school program, Pat Campbell, special assistant to the Dean of the School of Extended Education, said.

Cline said they started the military program in January 1997. It is a statewide program for all students in the military including the National Guard, Army Reserve, Active duty personnel, and their dependents.

The students enroll in the Regents B.A. Degree program. The program is designed for adults who went to college and did not finish. Students who do not qualify for the RBA program must

enroll in the community college. The students will receive an RBA degree.

The National Guard also offers electronic classrooms when possible. Cline said students who want to finish a course early can take accelerated courses, which are three hour courses in five weeks.

Students can take internet courses, floppy disk and CD-ROM courses, and public television courses. Correspondence courses are currently under development. Students can get credit for the RBA program and receive a two year, four year, and graduate degree.

# Called home lately?

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## Broncos hope Elway stays

by DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wishful thinking by Mike Shanahan and Terrell Davis, or an accurate reflection of John Elway's mindset?

The Denver coach and Super Bowl MVP believe their 37-year-old quarterback will return next season.

"I would really be surprised if he retired," Shanahan said Monday after a night of celebration.

Denver's 31-24 victory over Green Bay was the first for the franchise in five shots at the title game and ended the AFC's Super Bowl losing streak at 13. It also served as the centerpiece in Elway's brilliant career.

And he remained the focal point after what was probably the best Super Bowl ever — just as he was before the game in his bid to finally win the ring that had eluded him three previous times. The Broncos lost those Super Bowls (1987, 1988, 1990) by a total of 96 points and were 11 1/2-point underdogs Sunday.

Davis had his heroics — 157 yards on 30 carries and three 1-yard touchdowns runs, including the winner with 1:45 left. But Elway — his quest fulfilled, his NFL future uncertain — provided the lasting imprint.

That was even true for his 8-year-old son, Jack, whom Elway carried on his shoulders into the locker room after celebrating on the field for a half-hour.

"John's little boy got into the locker

room and he started asking where the rings were," Shanahan said. "We had to tell him that it will take a few months to get them."

Elway, who has had a variety of injuries to his shoulder and arm, plans to take a few weeks off to think about his future, then talk to Shanahan and owner Pat Bowlen about a possible 16th season.

He is financially set, having netted approximately \$80 million by selling his seven Denver-area car dealerships to Wayne Huizenga, owner of the NFL's Miami Dolphins, baseball's Florida Marlins and the NHL's Florida Panthers.

But Shanahan noted that Elway has considered retirement after the past three or four seasons. And his teammates believe — hope? — he will be back to help them seek a second straight title.

"I told him that he'd better not retire," Davis said.

Shanahan ended up making what sounded like a plea.

"Do you retire just because you want a championship?" he asked. "If he's playing at a competitive level, why not come back?"

As for the game, the main question concerned Green Bay's decision to let Davis score on second-and-goal from the 1 — instead of attempting a time-consuming goal-line stand. After the touchdown, the Packers had 1:45 and two timeouts to come back.

On Monday, Packers coach Mike Holmgren said he mistakenly thought it was first-and-goal when Davis scored,

instead of second-and-goal.

Had Green Bay stopped Denver on the next two plays and used its two timeouts, the Packers could have gotten the ball back with almost 1:30 left.

"But at any rate, we made the decision," Holmgren said. "I wanted the ball back."

Green Bay safety Eugene Robinson said he thought it made sense to concede the touchdown and give Favre & Co. the ball with as much time as possible.

The Packers reached the Denver 31 before John Mobley clinched it for the Broncos when he tipped Brett Favre's pass intended for Robert Brooks with 28 seconds remaining.

"At least we made it interesting," Holmgren said. "It was a strategy I felt was our only chance to win. There would have been only 10 or 15 seconds left the other way."

Shanahan thought there might be more time — a minute or more. And if the Packers had resisted, they might have held the Broncos to a field goal, meaning that if they reached the 31, they would have been in range for an attempt at a tying field goal.

"You can think of it in different ways," he said. "Indianapolis beat them by kneeling down and then kicking and there was no time left. It's funny. That touchdown looked awfully easy from the field. It wasn't until I saw the replay later that I realized how easy it was."

Yes, this was the best of Super Bowls.

## Motor City Bowl in top 10

The inaugural Ford Motor City Bowl, featuring Ole Miss and the Thundering Herd on Dec. 26 was viewed in more than 3 million games. The game finished as the tenth highest rated bowl game among the 21 bowl games played in the 1997-98 season. Ratings exceeded those of the Outback, Holiday, Alamo and Carquest bowl games.

## NBC's final game a ratings winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to a compelling finish, NBC's farewell NFL telecast was a ratings winner for the network.

The Denver Broncos 31-24 victory over Green Bay on Sunday was not decided until the final minute, keeping viewers tuned in throughout the game. The overnight rating for the Super Bowl was a 44.1 with a 66 share, Nielsen Media Research said today.

If that number holds up in national ratings, to be released later Tuesday, it would be the highest-rated Super Bowl not involving the Dallas Cowboys since 1987, when the New York Giants beat Denver.

Last year's Super Bowl between Green Bay and New England had a 43.3 national rating and a 66 share.

Denver's previous Super Bowl appearance, in 1990 against San Francisco, had a 39.0 national rating, the low-

est since 1969.

The highest national rating for a Super Bowl is 49.1 for CBS with the

**Broncos—  
Packers game  
holds interest  
of TV fans  
until final  
minutes.**

1982 game between San Francisco and Cincinnati.

With new rating methods and the emergence of cable TV, that number will likely stand a long time.

Each ratings point represents 980,000 households, while the share is the percentage among TVs in actual use at the time.

## MU track places seventh at Kent

Marshall University head track coach Jeff Small returned home from the Golden Flash Invitational, held at Kent State, with honor. As predicted by Small, Kent State led overall in points for both the men's and women's teams, taking second only to Penn State in the women's competitions.

Marshall put forth a valiant effort placing seventh in both men's and women's categories.

Despite points scoring, Marshall came home victorious. Four athletes, Dave Lyle, Cacey Baety, Jason Redman and Calvin Laugh, broke a 24-year-old school record in the men's distance medley. The four were named as outstanding athletes and elected honorees.

"This was the highlight of the event for me," Small said. "But the team ran a great meet."

## Bird will coach East all-star team

by Steve Herman  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird, the Indiana Pacers rookie coach, changed his plans for a Florida vacation and said Monday he will coach the East in the NBA All-Star game.

Bird was a 12-time All-Star with the Boston Celtics but said he had no desire to coach in the Feb. 8 game in New York. The Pacers, however, earned the coaching honor for him by compiling the best record in the Eastern Conference as of Sunday's cutoff date.

"It will be a great honor to go and represent the Indiana Pacers, no question about that. Hopefully, I'll have a few of my players going with me," Bird said after practice Monday. "Being from a small-

market team and knowing we don't get a lot of press, I think it would be good for all of us if I went and participated in it."

Pacers assistant coaches Dick Harter and Rick Carlisle will assist Bird in the All-Star game.

The starting lineups for the Eastern and Western conference teams were announced by the league Sunday, and the remaining seven members of each team will be selected this week by the coaches in each conference. The Pacers' Reggie Miller and Ric Smits were considered to have good shots at making the East team and Mark Jackson an outside chance.

The Pacers (28-12) are a half-game behind the Chicago Bulls (30-13) in the Central Division standings

but have a better winning percentage, the determining factor in the selection of the All-Star coaches.

"I would enjoy a few days off, but that would be selfish of me," Bird said. "I represent the Indiana Pacers and I should go. I am very honored."

Bird was the All-Star most valuable player in 1982 and will become only the third MVP to also coach an All-Star game, joining Bill Sharman and Lenny Wilkens.

"As a player, I didn't like to participate because I don't like All-Star games," Bird said.

He said coaching the game in Madison Square Garden will be easy, however.

"You just sit back and watch them do what they do best, and that's play basketball. We'll give them a couple

plays, but it's an All-Star game," Bird said. "They're not going to listen to coaches."

Pacers president Donnie Walsh said he never doubted Bird would coach the All-Stars.

"Larry Bird lives up to his obligations," Walsh said. "It's a hell of a tribute to the coaches and our players. It's a great honor for our franchise."

Bird will be the first Indiana coach in the NBA All-Star game. Former Pacers coach Bob Leonard coached in the American Basketball Association All-Star game in 1970. The only Pacers players in the NBA All-Star game were Don Buse and Billy Knight in 1977, Detlef Schrempf in 1993 and Miller in 1990, 1995 and 1996.

## Special Ski Program Announced For Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Marshall University Ski program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Marshall University Identification Card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

### SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Non-Holiday Weekdays, Monday through Friday		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Twilight Skiing From 3 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$20.95	\$18.95
Rental Equipment	\$11.95	\$11.95
Weekends and Holidays		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Night Skiing From 5 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$36.95	\$22.95
Rental Equipment	\$17.95	\$13.95

\*Equipment rental includes skis, boots, and poles. (Deposit required).  
\*Winterplace opens at 8 am on Weekends and Holidays and 9 am Weekdays.  
\*Holiday period is: February 14-16.

This year Winterplace added the big Cool Ridge Snowtubing Park with 8 lanes of fun for everyone! Try out the biggest snowtubing park in the Southeast!

If staying overnight, enjoy our sister resort, Glade Springs, or the Slopeside Condos!

For additional skiing or lodging information, call 800-607-SNOW (7669). For latest snow conditions, call the Winterplace Snow Phone at 800-258-3127.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 2 miles from I-77, Exit 28, at Flat Top.



## Pittsburgh hockey star to earn top bucks in NHL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jaromir Jagr Tuesday agreed to a new \$48 million, six-year contract that will make him the highest paid player in the NHL. The deal was announced at a

news conference following months of negotiations that threatened to break down last month, when Jagr turned down a \$53 million, seven-year offer.

The contract will be worth an average of \$9.5 million over its last four years.

Jagr, the NHL scoring leader, decided he wanted a shorter contract after Anaheim's Paul Kariya and Philadelphia's Eric Lindros signed short-term contracts for about \$8 million annually.

The new contract essentially is a four-year extension of his current contract, which was to end after the 1998-99 season. He will make \$5.1 million this season and \$4.75 million next season before his salary escalates to \$9.5 million in the 1999-2000 season and \$10.4 million in 2003-04.

"I've never had that much (money) before. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll give it to people who don't have any," said the 25-year-old Jagr.

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## Tennis team ranked 15th in East Division

Coach: team should do well in MAC

by CHIP TUCKER  
reporter

The Women's tennis team has received an East Regional ranking of 15th out of 91 teams which occupy the East Division I-A.

"I feel like we definitely have the ability to be very successful in the MAC," said head coach Laurie Mercer.

Mercer said she would like to remind students the women's tennis team played three MAC teams last year and the team won all three of those matches.

Marshall's tennis team had a record of 20-5 in the Southern Conference last year. In addition, they were Southern Conference tournament champions.

Mercer said she is excited about three freshmen who will be playing for the Herd.

The three new recruits are: Sheela Cabiling, Bremerton, Wash.; Stephanie Jamar, Berkeley Heights, N.Y.; and Jessica Watkins, Huntington.

"We are pretty solid all around," Mercer said. The team's combined gpa is 3.56. "These kids do really well academically," said Mercer.

The season starts Feb. 7 at Virginia Tech. The first home match will be Feb. 13 against UNC Charlotte.

Home matches will be played at the Huntington Tennis Club, located across from the Mall in Barboursville.



### 200-year-old bust to be auctioned

A marble sculpture of Benjamin Franklin that resided at Hattie and Nan's in Huntington is to go on the auction block at Sothebys European Arts auction in New York Thursday morning. The Huntington store which once housed the sculpture has many other unique and interesting items such as rugs, books and rare antiques. Information about bidding procedure is available by calling (212) 606-7000.

Thursday in Life!



# What's new on the Menu?

## Local eateries offer international cuisine

by KRISTI R. ERWIN  
reporter

Whether you're looking to spice up your life or just escaping to the Caribbean, paradise is just down the street from campus.

Your "trip to paradise" could come in the form of a meal at one of the city's restaurants.

Many of you probably know about such old standbys Chili Willi's, Chi-Chi's, Happy Dragon, and Hibachi.

But you may not be familiar with Nawab Indian Cuisine and Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe. The two restaurants are less than a year old and offer something different than any other eateries in town.

Nawab at Fourth Avenue and Sixth Street is the Indian restaurant featuring Indian cuisine.

Owner Raj Arora said his business has only been in

town for about four months. Arora who owns and operates four other restaurants in Roanoke, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Long Island, said his restaurant offers something unique and entirely different to Huntington.

If you're worried about spices, they've taken care of that.

The menu explains to customers that curry is not like the curry powder you find in the grocery store and contrary to what many people think, it is not necessarily spicy. Curry is an Indian word which means "sauce."

But not every entree is served with the spice. The restaurant also features Tandoori Specialties. The tandoor is a pit oven made from clay and fueled with charcoal.

When cooking tandoori style the meat is marinated over-night in a special sauce and then skewered and broiled in the tandoor. The oven is also used to make a variety of homeade breads.

Nawab has a wide selection of food on the menu: chicken, seafood, fish and even lamb. The restaurant also offers a lunch buffet and combination dinners.

Arora said, "The menu is made up of healthy food and has a wide selection of vegetarian dishes." Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday lunch hours are from noon to 3 p.m.

Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and on Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Arora said the restaurant does offer a 10 percent discount to Marshall students.

If you're not into Indian

food you may want to check out Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe. You may not know that Mo-Bay is where Sharkey's used to be, Fourth Avenue and 10th Street. The new restaurant is owned by Marty Stillpass and has been opened since August.

Manager Scott Corso said the food is definitely different, "Mo-Bay offers food you can't get anywhere else."

The restaurant serves a variety of dishes they call contemporary Caribbean-American cuisine.

That includes one of the restaurants specialties, the jerk chicken sandwich. The menu defines "jerk" as a spicy and sweet seasoning (not as your ex-boyfriend).

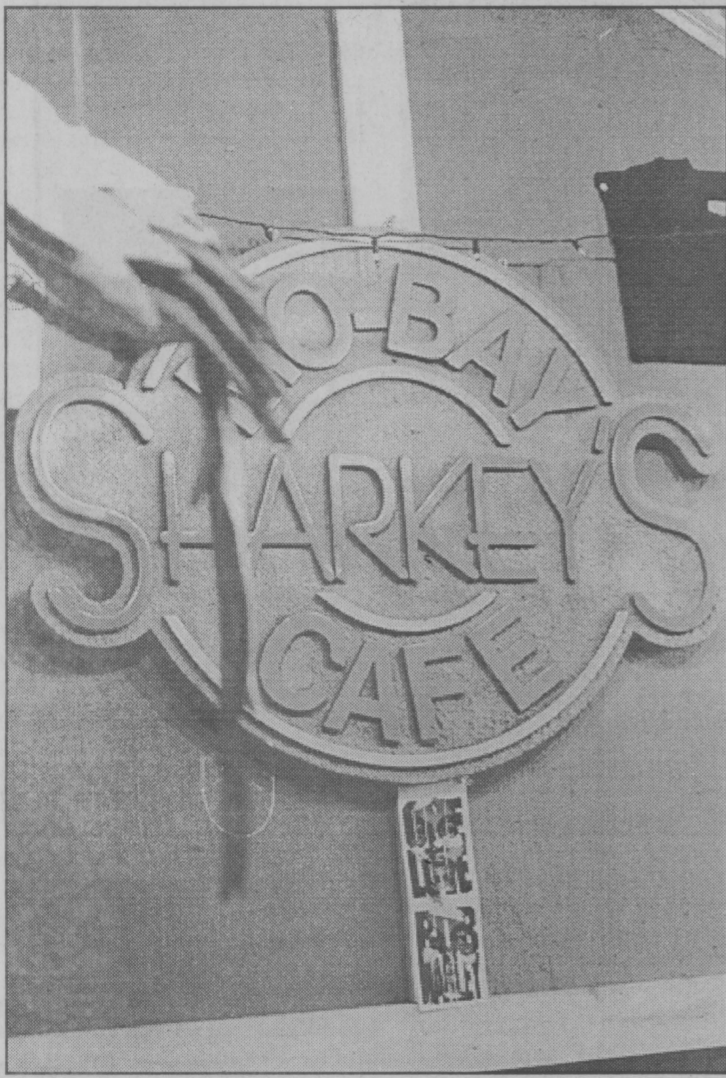
Corso said, "the restaurant caters to all kinds of people but mainly attracts the business crowd because of the location."

Marshall alumni and sports director for WRVC, Corso said that location is one reason that brings him back, "You can catch a little flavor of the islands and enjoy good food at a reasonable price."

Scott is not alone in his opinion. Melissa Wilcox, Chesapeake freshmen, said, "The restaurant has great food and the atmosphere is very happy" although she would like to see more vegetarian dishes.

Corso said he wants to reinforce that in addition to the wide selection on the menu Mo-Bay also has a bar. Happy hour is Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The upstairs of the restaurant is home to pool tables, dart boards and a big screen TV.

Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



LEFT: A tropical bird sits perched next to a sign inside Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe. The restaurant, located on 10th Street, specializes in Caribbean-American cuisine.

BELOW: An ornate table setting could come in the form of a meal at one of the city's restaurants. Nawab has only been open for about four months.

Photos by Makiko Sasanuma



Photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Customers could be seen dining at Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe for lunch one afternoon this week.

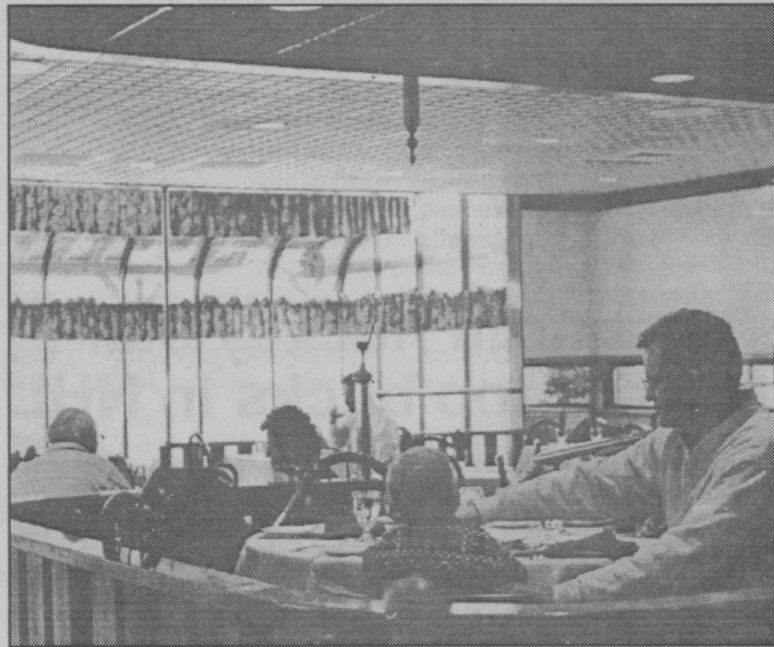
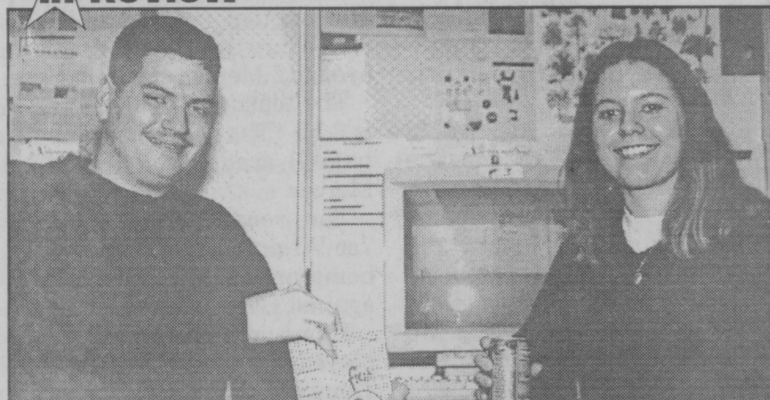


Photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Nawab Indian Cuisine also draws a crowd for lunch. At Nawab, flavorful spices and sauces make for unique meals.

### In Review



Robert McCune, Life! editor, and Christina Redekopp, news editor, write movie, music, concert and performance reviews for The Parthenon.

## Spectacular script makes 'Good Will' shine

Today's review is by  
Christina Redekopp

With its brilliant writing, "Good Will Hunting," is a movie that hits close to home.

The characters and incidents apply to those of us who have minimum wage full-time jobs, to others who are hard working students, and to even the rare few who have a special intellectual gift but choose not to take advantage of it, like Will Hunting

played by Matt Damon.

Robin Williams, who becomes Will Hunting's therapist, is the backbone of the movie and allows for many comic parts but Matt Damon is still the star.

Ben Affleck plays a key role as the best friend who gives Will an extra boost.

Minnie Driver's role seems to inhibit her abilities somewhat and her character is not given too much of a chance to develop.

Nevertheless, the actors seem to work well together creating what I consider a flawless movie.

"Good Will Hunting" encompasses much more in its plot than just a story about a young man who is gifted with mathematical knowledge and how a professor and a therapist try to do what's "best for him."

This movie skilfully includes issues such as money, education, sex, love, child

abuse, crime and family.

"Good Will Hunting" will make you laugh and it may

even make you cry. But it should definitely be seen by anyone who has ever reflected about where their life is going and what they have done with their life.



'Good Will Hunting,' rated R, is now playing at The Keith-Albee Theatre.