

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

1-29-1998

The Parthenon, January 29, 1998

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 29, 1998" (1998). *The Parthenon*. 3899.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3899>

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

Outside

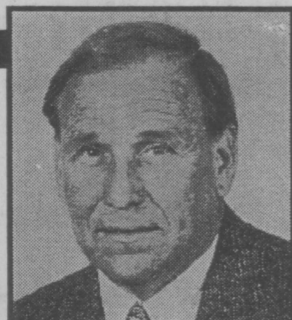


Cloudy, chance of rain

High 55; low 35

For Friday:

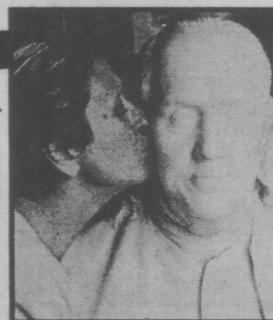
Cloudy
High 40; Low 32



Sports

Check out Pruett's new recruits

Page 7.



Life!

Marshall grad to auction off a piece of history

Page 8.

Opinion

Students talk about semester

Page 5.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998

Byrd Center to expand statewide

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

Marshall University's Robert C. Byrd Institute, which provides statewide and regional manufacturing and training to small- and medium-sized manufacturers, is expanding to three new locations.

The new locations are in Charleston, Bridgeport and Keyser, said Patrick M. McDonald, technical assistant of the Robert C. Byrd

"The three facilities allow manufacturers to work in different locations..."

— Patrick M. McDonald,
Byrd Institute Technical Assistant

Institute. Most of the manufacturers will only have to travel 50 miles to use the facil-

ities. The manufacturers will also receive customized technical training, regardless of

their location.

"The three facilities allow Robert C. Byrd Institute's manufacturers to work in three different locations instead of having to come all the way to Huntington to work," said McDonald.

McDonald said the expansion brings new equipment, technical training, systems integration and job opportunities.

The Charleston Manufacturing Technology Center will

open in the next few weeks. The facility will serve the steel manufacturing, steel fabrication, chemical production, machine shop and heavy equipment production markets, McDonald said.

McDonald said the Bridgeport Manufacturing Technology Center opens March 15. It will serve the aerospace and aviation manufacturing, metal fabrication, machining, carbon-based parts and equipment industries.

The location represents a partnership with the Harrison County Economic Development Authority, the Mid-Aerospace Complex and the RCBI.

The Rocket Center Manufacturing Technology Center will open in Keyser in the spring. The facility will serve metal machine shops, metal fabricators and manufacturers using composite materials, said McDonald.

Jinx bewilders COLA employees

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

Someone may have broken a mirror. Or maybe a black cat is hanging around Old Main.

For whatever reason, the College of Liberal Arts office has endured a streak of bad luck lately.

"I lost everything on my desk," said Angela J. Rose, administrative secretary of COLA. "I just picked up my calendar and there was yellow water everywhere."



Mead

Water from an upstairs bathroom flooded the office over the weekend. Rose arrived Monday morning to find the carpet, furniture, and all her papers soaked.

"Ceiling tiles were scattered on the couch, chairs and floor, and bits and pieces were on my desk," she said.

Rose said physical plant employees responded promptly and students and faculty who came in the office were cooperative.

"Everybody was real good about understanding that we were in quite some mess," she said.

The upholstered furniture and the ceiling tiles will be replaced, Rose said. The carpet was shampooed Monday, but it will also be replaced if an odor arises, she said.

Tony L. Crislip, manager of mechanical and electrical trades, said there is no estimate on damages yet. They have to wait until the water dries completely to fully

assess the damage, he said.

"We tried to get in and take care of it as soon as possible," Crislip said. "Things like that do happen, and it's beyond our control."

Rose said some employees suspected vandalism as the cause of the water leak. But Crislip said the toilet upstairs was not functioning Monday morning, and the bathroom was locked.

"Very few people have access to that bathroom," Crislip said. "We turned it over to security because it happened after hours."

This is the second time in two years that the COLA office has been flooded. The first time was an unwelcome Valentine's Day present in 1996.

Rose said the first flood destroyed everything from her desk to her computer.

"The water was gushing," she said. "The academic adviser had to have an umbrella to walk through here."

Rose said water from the first flood was running over the closet door in the office.

"We have all of the telephone and computer wires in Old Main housed in this closet," she said.

Rose said the glass topper on her desk saved the wood, and the water didn't affect her computer this time.

However, the COLA office is contending with another kind of hex — the small, furry kind.

It began when Dean Joan T. Mead heard a scratching and chewing sound in the wall. Soon the others also heard it.

"It sounds like a hamster running in the wheel," said Associate Dean Donna J. Spindel.

Employees think the sound could be a rat, or most likely, a squirrel that may have come

Sign me up!



Photo found at www.agate.net/~mrand/squirrel.html

Many COLA office employees believe a squirrel, or some other unidentified varmint has taken up residence in the walls of Old Main. The pesky critter is just one example in a string of peculiar instances that have plagued the COLA office of late. Other strange occurrences include two floods in the past two years.

through the window and got into the wall.

One employee said people keep feeding the squirrels and

that they are overpopulating.

A trap is going to be put in the wall to solve the problem, employees said.

"I don't believe this is the first time a creature has been discovered in the walls of Old Main," Spindel said.

President fares well in speech

by ERRIN JEWELL, AMY SHULTZ, ANDY BALLARD and RENAE SKOGLUND
reporters

Embattled President Clinton may have reached 60 million television viewers during his State of the Union Address, but apparently few of them were on campus.

Of 48 students and faculty members, 21 said they watched the State of the Union Address and responded to questions about the President's 68 percent approval rating after the speech.

Robert Edmunds, associate professor of communication studies, gave Clinton high marks for his work as chief executive.

Most of the students agreed. Brandon O'Callaghan, Ripley senior, said, "Everything Clinton said, he's already accomplished, which proves by being elected, situations such as crime and welfare have improved."

David Harris, director of equity programs, said, "I thought it was effective. He talked about education and it's importance. He was right on target."

Although the number of people at Marshall who watched the address appeared small, most agreed with the 68 percent approval rating even after Clinton's alleged affair with intern Monica Lewinsky.

"I think it shows who cares," said Angela J. Rose, administrative secretary senior. "Run the country, run it well, and who cares what goes on behind closed doors."

Dr. Frances Hensley, associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "I would give his performance a favorable rating, but I would separate his performance from his current situation."

Jarrod Keely, West Liberty, Ohio, senior, said, "I think a lot of people thought negatively about him since the scandal, and they forgot about the scandal and concentrated more on the issues."

Job fair aims to keep grads in state

by CHRIS NUSBAUM
reporter

Career Services has scheduled an "Operation" to help cure the brain drain of West Virginia college graduates.

Students wanting to stay in West Virginia to begin careers will have a chance to scout local businesses in the Operation Native Talent Statewide Job Fair.

All 50 companies and busi-

nesses attending are West Virginia-based or have branch offices in the state.

Sponsored by Career Services, Native Talent is designed to help keep college graduates in West Virginia, said Director Sue Edmonds Wright.

"A lot of students want to stay in Huntington or go back home after their degree, where there are few or no jobs," she said. "Native Talent's purpose

is to help place these graduates and keep them from leaving the state."

Wright says the fair is a wonderful cross-section of business and companies. Representatives ranging from Bank One Corporation to the West Virginia Division of Rehabilitation Services are scheduled. A full listing of companies is available at the Career Services Center.

Even if students are not able

to attend the job fair, the Career Services Center may be of help.

"It's never too late to register with us," she said. A lot of students don't come in until after they receive their degrees."

Wright reminds students that it is never too early to start job hunting.

"All undergraduates should come in to begin the process," she said. "We can do mock

interviews and help with resumes. Career Services can help with a lot of the skills they will need in job interviews."

Wright said in fields like accounting and others, companies want employee with degrees in a specialty.

The fair will be conducted Feb. 25 in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Marshall EMS looks to improve response time

by SHAWN GAINER
reporter

Marshall University Emergency Medical Service personnel are striving for excellence in emergency response.

According to the National Association of Emergency Medical Service Administrators, the average urban EMS arrives at the site of an emergency 12 to 15 minutes after receiving a call.

"We can be on scene within five minutes of receiving a call," said David E. Gesner, coordinator of the Emergency Medical Technician program.

Gesner seeks to reduce that time through the implementation of a bicycle EMS.

"It gives us the advantage of not having to park the ambulance," Gesner said. "Parking is at a premium on this campus. A bike paramedic can begin stabilizing a patient before the ambulance arrives. They will be equipped with basic emergency supplies."

Gesner hopes to have the bicycle paramedic program functioning by mid-term, saying "All we have to do is get on the bikes and practice, and we'll be ready to go."

Bicycle paramedics will also be used as part of Marshall EMS response teams at special events hosted by the university, such as Special Olympics. During the upcoming

"I hate being totally reactive. I want us to be more proactive."

— David E. Gesner,
EMT program coordinator

ing football season, roving bicycle patrols will respond to illnesses and emergencies in the tailgating area of Marshall University Stadium.

Event coverage is a serious matter for MUEMS personnel. Following the June 1997 National Emergency Services Conference, which was hosted by Marshall, the MUEMS plan for stadium coverage was adopted by West Virginia University, the University of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

"A lot of students were interested in how we do things, so we wrote up the plan and gave it to them," Gesner said.

The stadium coverage plan was formulated by Gesner and William C. Butler II, MUEMS supervisor. The stadium is divided into seven sections, each covered by a first response team.

The first response teams are

supported by two advanced life support teams with ambulances.

During the three years the plan has been in place, it has enabled MUEMS to cut emergency response time in half and time of stabilization before transport by two thirds, according to an internal study which will be published this fall.

"Before the plan it took 3 1/2 minutes to get to people," said R. Daniel Bledsoe, Pineville, W.Va. medical student and paramedic. "Now it takes one."

Bledsoe explained the test runs on which the plan was based. "We practiced responses, walking to sections at a slow pace to simulate fighting



American Heart Association

through the crowd," he said. "Using that, we figured out which teams could reach an area in the shortest time."

In the shortest of these improvements, paramedics face difficulties that are inherent in stadium emergencies.

"There are some operations that we can only conduct in the concourse," Bledsoe said, referring to the area between the seats and sidelines.

"We can't install intra-

venous tubes in the stands with all the blood transmitted diseases going around, a bloody needle among so many people isn't a good thing.

"We can't defibrillate a patient in the stands because there's so much aluminum."

While the primary focus of MUEMS is necessarily emergency response, they provide other services as well.

Interested students can receive CPR training through MUEMS in affiliation with the

and paramedics will conduct blood pressure checks anytime at the MUEMS station, 1705 5th Ave.

"I hate being totally reactive," said Gesner, who would like to see MUEMS become involved in first aid training courses should adequate funding become available. "I want us [MUEMS] to be more proactive." What will make that possible? "We can always use volunteers," Gesner said.

Med school enrollment rises

More applicants seeking to attend Marshall, WVU

HUNTINGTON (AP)

The number of West Virginians who want to attend medical school at Marshall and West Virginia universities is on the rise.

Although the number of medical school applicants is falling nationwide, both schools defied the trend with an increase in the overall number of applicants, school officials said.

At West Virginia University, the number of in-state applicants totaled 312 for the fall 1998 term, compared with 257 in 1997, said spokesman Bill Case.

At Marshall, the number of West Virginia applicants

totalled 309, up from 274 in 1997.

Students from West Virginia get a leg-up over out-of-state applicants, Case said.

"Typically, our classes are 95 percent-plus (West Virginia) students," Case said.

Nationwide, the Association of American Medical Colleges predicts the pool of applicants for fall 1998 is expected to be smaller than in 1997, which represents a drop of 8.4 percent over 1996.

At West Virginia University, a total of 1,137 students applied for the fall 1998 term, compared with 1,128 in 1997, Case said.

Applicants to Marshall University's School of Med-

icine totalled 1,140 for the 1998 fall term, compared with 1,046 applicants for the 1997 term, said Cynthia Warren, director of admissions at the school.

"Marshall is not following this (national) trend," Warren said.

WVU has room for 88 students in the 1998 class, compared with 48 spots at Marshall and 65 at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg.

Other figures for the Osteopathic School were not immediately available. Communications Director John Manchester was not available for comment Tuesday.

MS research stresses early treatment

BOSTON (AP)

A new study challenges the long-held belief that multiple sclerosis damages nerves in the brain solely by stripping off their insulation.

The research found that the disease actually severs nerve fibers in the brain, causing irreversible damage that probably begins even before symptoms are noticed.

The research raises the possibility that patients should begin treatment very early in the disease.

"This paper changes our perception of the underlying nature of multiple sclerosis," said Dr. Richard Rudick of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, a co-author of the study.

Experts long believed that MS did its damage almost exclusively by attacking myelin, the protective covering on nerve fibers, in the brain and spine. This was thought to interfere with the fibers' ability to transmit signals and led to the many different symptoms of MS.

The new study shows that besides stripping off myelin, the disease frequently slices through the nerve fibers themselves, destroying their

ability to carry messages.

Rudick said the study is the first to actually visualize these severed cells through a microscope, although indirect hints of this have been building up for several years. For instance, magnetic resonance imaging — MRI — has shown that MS victims' brains actually shrink, suggesting loss of nerve cells.

Dr. Stephen Reingold of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society said the earlier clues had already led many experts to conclude that the disease damages and perhaps cuts nerve cells.

While the latest finding is likely to be news to practicing physicians, Reingold said, "this will not be a surprise to scientists in the field."

The study, directed by Dr. Bruce D. Trapp, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 350,000 Americans have MS, and it most often begins when victims are in their 20s. Symptoms often include numbness, tingling, poor coordination, slurred speech and weakness.

While the precise cause is unknown, experts know that inflammation — perhaps caused by a misguided attack on the body's immune system — damages the nerves.

Rudick said the research suggests that doctors may need to be more aggressive in treating MS with medicines such as interferon that may protect nerves from permanent destruction.

New hope in AIDS research

Monkeys improve after gene therapy

NEW YORK (AP)

Monkeys got unusually mild infections from a cousin of the AIDS virus after scientists gave some of their blood cells a gene to interfere with the virus' reproduction.

The findings lend support to the idea of treating HIV-infected people with such gene therapy.

The monkeys studied were infected with the simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV.

Those treated with the gene therapy showed much less virus in their bodies and far less damage to their lymph nodes.

They also showed no drop in their blood counts of disease-fighting CD4 cells, while untreated animals

showed a steep decline.

The inserted gene blocked chemical "orders" issued by two SIV genes to infected cells. With those orders stymied, the virus couldn't reproduce.

So the treated cells became "a dead end for that virus," said Richard Morgan, an author of the study in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

He is a researcher at the National Human Genome Research Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Researchers treated three rhesus macaques. They drew blood from the animals, inserted the gene into CD4 cells, and returned them. A week later, the animals were deliberately infected with SIV.

At that time, only about 2 percent to 10 percent of CD4 cells in the treated animals' blood carried the therapeutic

gene. But that was enough to dampen the infection.

Morgan speculated that those relatively few cells may have proved especially attractive to SIV because they had been "activated," or turned on to fight germs, during the treatment. SIV prefers to infect activated cells.

The treated cells may have acted like sponges, taking in virus but not allowing it to make any progeny to get back out again, Morgan suggested.

Dr. Gary Nabel of the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, who is also studying gene therapy for HIV infection, called the monkey work encouraging.

He cautioned that the implication for human therapy isn't clear.

At the request of the Committee on Student Media, the following is the proposed budget for *Etc.*, for academic year 1997-1998:

Item	Income	Expense
Revenues (income from institution-COLA):	\$2000.00	
Printing & Production:		\$1500.00
Editorial Stipends:		\$ 350.00
Writing Prizes:		\$ 150.00
Totals	\$2000.00	\$2000.00

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!

SPRING BREAK '98

AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"

DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!

AFFORDABLE

South Padre Island

PANAMA CITY BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH

STEAMBOAT

KEYWEST

1-800-SUNCHASE

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

www.sunchase.com

SGA Elections

Available Seats

College of Business 1

Requirements 2.0 GPA

Filing Deadline is

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Pick up applications in 2W29B

Election is February 12

For more information, contact 696-6435

Absentee voting will be February 16, 17, 18

In the Student Government Office 2W29

Aircraft in Iraq waiting on command

Secretary of State to meet with foreign leaders, travel to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told allies and hesitant nations that the United States would attack Iraq alone if diplomacy failed to reverse Iraq's defiance of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Set to fly off to Europe and then the Persian Gulf, Albright told reporters Wednesday: "I am not going anywhere to seek support. I am going to explain our position."

Albright said the "diplomatic string" has not run out, and that the United States would prefer to act jointly with other nations, rather than alone, whatever the ultimate U.S. decision.

She warned Iraq not to carry out threats of missile attacks against Israel. "It would be a serious mistake," she said at a news conference.

President Saddam Hussein is bent on programs of mass destruction, Albright said, adding "we cannot, must not, and will not let him succeed."

President Clinton is sending Albright and other envoys abroad to seek support for possible U.S.-led air strikes aimed at suspected Iraqi biological and chemical weapons.

Clinton gained wide support on Capitol Hill for tougher action against Iraq.

"I speak for everyone in this chamber, Republicans and Democrats, when I say to Saddam Hussein: 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," said Clinton in his State of the Union address.

Strike aircraft afloat and

at air bases in the Persian Gulf region, along with airborne and seaborne cruise missiles, await the "go" order from Clinton in what senior defense officials say is likely to be a series of attacks.

Britain supports the United States in strong action against Iraq. But France, China and Russia have hedged.

Albright is due to meet with French, British and Russian foreign ministers today and then go to the Persian Gulf for talks with leaders of Arab countries that are within Iraq's range. Defense Secretary William Cohen is weighing a parallel trip to consult with Arab allies.

Commanders have been planning strikes for months. The list of possible targets includes Iraqi chemical and biological weapons sites.

Russians criticize astronaut's command of their language

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After portraying him as a malcontent because his Mir spacesuit didn't fit, the Russians are now complaining American astronaut Andrew Thomas speaks poor Russian.

After a welcome like this, Thomas may be wondering which side of the hatch he wants to be on when space shuttle Endeavour pulls away from Mir today.

"I wish my Russian was better," Thomas admitted Wednesday.

Filing your taxes may become easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is unveiling a major modernization aimed at providing taxpayers a clearer path for dealing with the sprawling agency.

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti, scheduled to testify today at a Senate Finance Committee hearing on IRS issues, proposes to organize the agency into four "service organizations": for individual taxpayers; small businesses and the self-employed; large corporations; and pension plans, nonprofit organizations and state and local governments.

No longer would a taxpayer have to deal with one division on an audit, another on collections and yet another to appeal a decision.

The Clinton administration is pushing the plan before Senate Republicans begin reworking an IRS overhaul bill that passed the House in November.

"Like every taxpayer, I am outraged by the reports of abuses by the IRS," President

Clinton said in his State of the Union speech.

He called for new citizen advisory panels, a stronger taxpayer advocate, 24-hour telephone service for taxpayers and relief for innocent taxpayers.

In his address, the president also asked for swift Senate action on IRS reform.

"Tonight I challenge the Senate: As your first order of business, pass our bipartisan package of IRS reforms — now," Clinton said.

Next week, the National Performance Review, Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" group, will release a detailed report on IRS restructuring.

A key principle of the effort, billed as "modernizing America's tax agency," would have the IRS better "understand and solve problems from a taxpayer's point of view," according to an IRS briefing paper.

Officials briefed on the plan described it as conceptual, and said details would be offered later.

United States created crisis, Iraqi leader says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister accused the United States Wednesday of fabricating the latest crisis over U.N. weapons inspectors as an excuse to attack Iraq, and said he may complain to the World Court.

Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf also excoriated the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, for remarks he made to the New York Times about Iraq's biological weapons program.

"Those statements and interviews emphasized again that Mr. Butler is not a neutral expert," al-Sahhaf said at a news conference. "He is biased and blindly committing mistakes, deadly mistakes."

Al-Sahhaf said Iraq had asked U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan "for him to be punished."

Al-Sahhaf said an envoy from Russian President Boris Yeltsin delivered a letter to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein today in an attempt to defuse the crisis sparked by Iraq's refusal to grant U.N. weapons inspectors access to certain sites such as presidential palaces.

He refused to reveal the contents of the letter brought by Viktor Posvalyuk, except to say it dealt with "the current tense situation created by the American military threats against Iraq."

The U.N. inspectors repeatedly have said they suspect that Iraq is hiding material from its banned weapons programs. Iraq has said it will never allow the inspectors into certain sites.

briefly

PAX, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Cecil Underwood declared a state of emergency Wednesday in nine southern and eastern counties after more than 3 feet of snow knocked out power to tens of thousands and shut down most roads.

Many residents were caught by surprise by the heavy, wet snow.

"Since I can remember, I've never seen it like this. And I've lived here my whole life," said Wanda Sturgill of Beckley, which received up to 38 inches.

No deaths or serious accidents were reported. Most resident

Underwood's disaster declaration covers Fayette, Greenbrier, McDowell, Mercer, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Webster and Wyoming counties.

KOMMOTINI, Greece (AP) — A 23-year-old American was sentenced to 11 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for smuggling 12 1/2 ounces of Turkish heroin into Greece.

Laura Paige Van Maanen, a clothes designer from San Francisco, was convicted and sentenced on the same day by a three-member appeals court in this northern border city. The court also ordered her to pay a \$18,000 fine.

Van Maanen was arrested May 19 on a train headed from Istanbul, Turkey, to Athens, after police discovered she was traveling on a forged Liberian passport.

Police later discovered that Van Maanen had swallowed a number of rubber capsules containing the heroin. She told the court she was headed for Holland and that the heroin was for her own use.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian emergency workers have located the source of radiation that has contaminated 30 acres in Chechnya and is still emitting dangerous levels of radiation, officials said Wednesday.

The source of the contamination is 50 feet off a highway outside the Chechen city of Argun and 6 to 8 inches underground, said Viktor Belsov, a spokesman for Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry.

It is emitting radiation at a rate of 200 roentgens an hour. An annual exposure to five roentgens of radiation is considered safe.

The discovery of the radioactive site was reported earlier this month. Since then, officials have sealed off the contaminated area, mapped it.

Did you know...

If you bought your books at Stadium Bookstore you can still get a refund if you drop the class?

What we need from you...

- A drop slip from this semester
- The textbook(s) for the class you dropped
- Your original receipt for the books.
- Your return before February 9.

What you get from us...

An 80% refund, more than you'll ever get after the first two weeks of classes.



STADIUM BOOKSTORE

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK

We'd like to give you more, but we have to pay for our textbooks too!
Offer valid through February 9, 1998.

THE STONED MONKEY

2202 THIRD AVE. 525-PLAY



- SUNDAY** * Dance Party with Doggy Dog Phil James
- MONDAY** * \$1 Longnecks
- TUESDAY** * \$5 All U Can Drink (Draft or Well)
* OPEN MIKE NIGHT with host Aaron Miller
- WEDNESDAY** * Live Music
- THURSDAY** * \$500.00 Karaoke Prize Contest

WEDNESDAY-FEB. 4TH
DEAD ANT FARM
Pool Tournament \$250 Prize
Foosball Tournament \$100 Prize
Beginning at 10:00 p.m.

POWER HOUR
EVERYNIGHT 9-10

Opinion say what?

"We can't defibrillate a patient in the stands because there's so much aluminum?"

— R. Daniel Bledsoe
Pineville medical student and paramedic

4 Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

'Separation of church and state' is it really in, behind the Constitution?

by GARY HALE
editor

Last year, when Judge Ray Moore refused to take down a display of the Ten Commandments that hung over his bench in Alabama, a court ruled that he was violating the First Amendment. Moore appealed and is now waiting for a February hearing, but the Ten Commandments still hang over his bench.

It's interesting that so many people are quick to throw out the statement that it is a violation of "separation of church and state." Others argue until they are blue in the face that this nation is a Christian nation. It's sad that in holding to the First Amendment many do not have even the basic facts from which to debate.

For starters, nowhere in the Constitution do the words "separation of church and state" appear. Many who latch onto phrase do so because that is what they have always heard. Others claim the phrase was the "spirit" behind the writing of the First Amendment. Well, it's time we settle this once and for all.

In 1801, the Danbury Baptist Association heard a rumor that the Congressional Denomination was about to be named the official denomination of America. Feeling threatened, the association wrote a letter to Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's reply came in January 1802. "The First Amendment has erected a wall of separation between church and state, but that wall is a one directional wall. It keeps the government from running the church but it makes sure Christian principles always remain in government."

Jefferson's statement reflects a previous court case in *Runkel vs. Winemiller* 1796. The court record states, "By our form of government, the Christian religion is the established religion and all sects and denominations of Christians are placed upon the same equal footing."

The actual phrase "separation of church state" did not enter the log of the Supreme Court until 1947. In the case *Everson vs. Board of Education*, the court decision read, "The First Amendment has erected a wall between church and state. That wall must be kept high and impregnable."

Is it possible the 1947 court broke precedence, conveniently leaving out the end of Jefferson's quote? And if it is "separation of church and state" why does "God" appear four times in the Constitution?

Maybe "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal" are too religious for some. But a review of supreme court logs of last century clearly indicates Judge Moore is closer to the ideals of the founding fathers than many today.

So now when the debate gets reheated, be careful not to be swayed by those armed only with ignorance. Check the facts out yourself.

THE TAXMAN COMETH... AND COMETH... AND COMETH...



'The check is in the mail' may not be true

Courtney OSTAFF
columnist

Like many of you, I have a checking account and have my checks delivered through the mail. In December, I noticed that I was running low on checks and ordered some more. While I was spending a lovely week at home with my family, some thief stole my checks and wrote three of them to Wal-Mart. The three checks totaled approximately \$256. Unfortunately, my bank didn't notice that the signature on the checks was not my signature, and passed the checks through, withdrawing the money from my account. Since I'm penurious, I noticed fairly quickly that I was missing a box of checks and some money from my account. While paying less attention than I should in the middle of church service, I realized what had happened. I spent the

first week of school trying to file a report, closing out my compromised account, and trying to convince my bank to give me my money back.

One way I could have avoided this mess would have been to have my checks mailed to a post office box or to my bank. However, if your checks do get stolen, the first thing to do is to notify the police, and file a report. Your report is a legal document in this state, and if you lie on the report, you are liable to prosecution. Next, you need to notify your bank, and take them a copy of the police report. Your bank should have you sign an affidavit of forgery stating that you did not write the checks. This is also a legal document. I

was not responsible for the \$256 because the only crime of which I was a victim was a larceny of about \$9, which was the cost of my checks. Wal-Mart was a victim

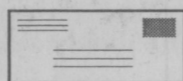
herVIEW

It's better to be safe than sorry when it comes to receiving your checks via mail.

of a crime of false pretenses (someone was pretending to be me), and therefore, in essence, someone stole \$256 from them. The money was withdrawn from my account, but it was replaced when I signed the affidavit of forgery. Next, you need to check your credit ratings with TRW, Equifax, and Trans-World every year or so. You should be able to simply write them a letter explaining what happened. To avoid this hassle, keep your checks in a safe place, which is not necessarily your mailbox.

Let 18,000 readers know your view

by mail



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W. Va. 25755

by phone



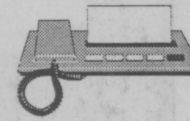
(304) 696-6696

by internet



parthenon@marshall.edu

by fax



(304) 696-2519

the Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 56

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

The editor is solely responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Hale editor
Alyson Walls managing editor
Christina Redekopp news editor
Rebecca Cantley wire editor
Robert McCune life editor
Carley McCullough sports editor
Scott Parsons staff editor
Robb Long photo editor
John Floyd online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
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

President Gilley is aware of our best interests

Recently I have been very disappointed with those who are quick to criticize President Gilley and the members of his administration for supposedly being out of touch with what students, faculty and staff need, deserve and want.



Glover

In the four years that I have been at Marshall University and especially this year as I served as President of the Student Body,

I have witnessed a president and staff that completely is focused and well aware of what is in the best interests of our university community. For instance, the merger with the College of Graduate Students in South Charleston provides more opportunities for individuals to receive various forms of education from Marshall University. The construction of the John Deaver Drinko Library promises to be the most technologically advanced college library in the country when opened in the fall. The new Marshall University Medical Center will enhance research efforts,

educational training and more advanced levels of treatment to members both at our university and in our community. Finally the commitment of Marshall University resources to academics and athletics have elevated our institution to a national level. When combined, these elements are responsible for the success our university has experienced in recent years and our President, his administration, coupled with exceptional faculty, students and staff are to be credited for their inception.

On a personal note and perhaps more reflective of a student's point of view, in work-

ing with Dr. Gilley on a professional level I have found him attentive to and concerned about the condition of students at Marshall University. He has always been available to student leaders, pledging commitment to maintain below average tuition costs and student fees, parking problems, library hours and various student services. Without a doubt, he is well tuned into what matters most to students and those in our university community.

Raymond Glover
student body president

Editor's note:

Letters and columns may be edited to fit allotted space, correct errors,

"The water was gushing. The academic adviser had to have an umbrella to walk through here."

—Angela J. Rose, College of Liberal Arts secretary, referring to a previous flood in Old Main

Quick feedback

Q: How is your semester?



Runyon

"I had to switch my major. I have to come early every day – I don't like that part of it. I don't enjoy the fact that I'm going to be paying more for tuition. [Overall] It's probably my best semester, since I've matured a little." —Aaron Runyon, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore



Dean

"So far it's a bit rough because I'm working a lot of hours and going to school a lot of hours. It's tough getting adjusted to that, but after a month or so, I'll either get adjusted or be dead." —Lee Dean, Huntington junior



Yeager

"The semester's going pretty OK. The worst thing about it is that on Tuesdays and Thursdays my classes start at 8 a.m. and don't end until 9 p.m. It's pretty awful. The best thing is that I don't have any classes on Friday except at 8 a.m." —Trisha Yeager, Fairfield, Ohio, freshman



Matthews

"Classes are going pretty good – I've got an easy schedule. It's good to be back." —Chad Matthews, Huntington junior



Bean

"The worst part is that they never tell you what you need until you're in the class. The best is the friends that you meet – a lot of nice people. Compared to other semesters, this one is in-between." —Sunny Bean, Fort Gay sophomore

Getting involved in school may cost you a scholarship

To the editor:

I am working hard and doing all of the right things but the possibility of my scholarship being snatched away following the spring semester concerns me every day. The honors program at Marshall requires students to maintain a 3.5 grade point average to keep the scholarships they were given when they entered the university. This requirement is not only nearly impossible to maintain, but it gives an unrealistic impression that good grades translate into success.

From the moment that enter high school students are told all of the "right" things to do to succeed in college and earn scholarships. Become a well rounded student, study for standardized tests, and make good grades then you will be rewarded. Doing all of these things at the same time is anything but easy. I am one of the students who managed to pull it off. I graduated with honors and several people placed their faith in my success.

I still practice the principles of hard work, dedication and responsibility that I learned in high school. But according to the honors program at Marshall, that doesn't matter unless I can produce a 3.5 gpa. I work at WMUL, Marshall's radio station. I hold a director's position and I am actively involved in the news department as well as several other areas of the station. I've earned respect for my work there and I've gained valuable, irreplaceable skill. Both will help me get and keep a job as a journalist when I graduate.

A speaker from the honors department came to my Honors 101 class and told us what was expected out of an honors student at Marshall University. She advised that we get involved in the school. She suggested that we take above average classes and challenge ourselves. I agreed with her suggestions. I expect nothing less of myself. But what I do not demand of myself is a 3.5 gpa.

I carried nineteen hours last semester while

working at WMUL, and I earned a 3.37 gpa. Was I disappointed with that? No way. I was proud of that gpa. I earned it. And I believe that even though I didn't meet the requirement placed on me by the honors department, I deserve the scholarship. I worked hard for those grades and it is terribly unfair and discouraging to know that if I don't get almost perfect grades this semester, the money I've earned will be stolen.

It is a tragedy that I'll have to call my parents at the end of this semester and tell them that although I've done all of the "right" things during my first year at college, my scholarship is gone. Will all of the people who placed their faith in my success understand that I didn't slack off or make a mistake. Will they understand how much I have given back to Marshall through my work at WMUL. Will they recognize all of the applicable lessons I've learned. Or will they treat me like a failure as the honors program will inevitably?

I know that I am capable of making perfect grades. If I had decided to sit in my room and get involved in nothing, then I'm sure I wouldn't be faced with the financial problem that is approaching. Instead I would have to face that problem when I graduated with no real skills and no hands on knowledge of how to do my job. I would have a glowing 4.0 to write on to my job applications but no experience to write in the lines at the bottom of the page. I'd have a nice empty resume to carry around to all of the interviews for jobs that I wasn't qualified for.

I understand that funds for scholarships are limited. I am very appreciative of the Presidential Scholarship that is paying for a portion of my education. I simply feel that the honors department should take another look at how they measure success.

Nicky Walters, freshman

Nation is once again divided; Abortion issue replaces slavery

To the editor: In 1973, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote in Row vs. Wade: "We need not resolve the difficult

question of when life begins. When those disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology

are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

With the ludicrous assertion that a question of biology, the science of life, was even partly a matter of philosophy or theology, the court side-stepped the question and proceeded, in spite of its admitted (though feigned) ignorance, as though prenatal lives did not exist. By this key lie among many, the court evaded acknowledging that what they were really striking down was the philosophical premise of our nation – that human rights are intrinsic with human lives. They turned back the clock to when human rights were granted or denied by the powerful based on criteria of their choice, and gave us a nation based on might makes right, the philosophy of all oppression. The mindless resistance to banning partial-birth abortion, a barbaric and medically unnecessary abortion ritual, highlights this fanatical devotion to power and justice instead of truth and justice.

Every Supreme Court vacancy causes a panic over keeping a majority that will support Roe vs. Wade, a pathetic spectacle that recalls the effort to maintain a balance of slave and free states in the Senate. When will we admit that this act of judicial tyranny – devoid of truth, justice, knowledge, reason and principle – cannot stand, just as the house divided against itself over slavery could not stand?

Real Americans will never accept Row vs. Wade. We want our country back.
Alfred Lemmo
Dearborn, Michigan

NEED A SMILE?

\$3.99

THURSDAY!

(SEE COUPON BELOW)

SERVING MARSHALL
522-6661
Monday-Thursday 3:30am-1am
Friday-Saturday 11am-2am
Sunday 11am-1am

<p>\$3.99</p> <p>THURSDAY! ONE MEDIUM ONE TOPPING!</p> <p><small>(Choose Thin or Original Crust) Valid for pickup or delivery 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Ltd. Del. Area</small></p>	<p>\$5.99</p> <p>LARGE DEAL ONE LARGE ONE TOPPING!</p> <p><small>(Choose Thin or Original Crust) Valid for pickup or delivery</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Ltd. Del. Area Expires 3/31/98</small></p>	<p>\$8.99</p> <p>MEDIUM UNLIMITED ONE MEDIUM ANY TOPPING!</p> <p><small>(No Double Portions Please) (Choose Thin or Original Crust) Valid for pickup or delivery</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Ltd. Del. Area Expires 12/31/97</small></p>	<p>\$10.98</p> <p>DOUBLE LARGE DEAL TWO LARGE ONE TOPPING!</p> <p><small>(Choose Thin or Original Crust) Valid for pickup or delivery</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Ltd. Del. Area Expires 3/31/98</small></p>
---	---	---	---

Salary increases may include classified staff

by ALISON FISHER
reporter

The legislature is working on ways to include the incremental salary increase for higher education staff employees based on years of service.

Two years ago, legislators gave all state schools, which includes approximately 5,000 classified staff employees, an incremental salary increase of \$36 for each year of service with a cap at 20 years. When a new bill was written to increase the \$36 to \$50, it did not include the classified staff.

On July 1, 1996, every eligible state employee with three or more years of service received an annual increment increase from \$36 to \$50, not to exceed 20 years of service, said Jill Chapman, supervisor of admission for the Marshall and liaison with the classified staff on all legislative matters. The

code under which it was enrolled excluded higher education classified staff employees because the increment for higher education classified staff is in another section of the state code, she said.

Chapman said, "The classified staff was not included in the incremental salary increase, but it was not done intentionally; it was just a mistake."

Many House of Delegates members are supportive, Chapman said. "Delegate Susan Hubbard, D-Cabell, is working hard for all classified staff employees to get this changed. Although it was not intentional, it is more difficult to change than anyone thought."

Some other legislative concerns are raising the increment maximum number of years of service and allowing staff and faculty to hold elec-

"The classified staff was not included in the incremental salary increase, but it was not done intentionally; it was just a mistake."

— Jill Chapman,
supervisor of admission

tive offices or serve in the legislature. A maximum of 20 years of service is used in calculating the annual increment for employees. The classified staff is working to raise those number of years of service from 20 to 30 years.

Another concern of the classified staff council is that the staff and faculty at institutions of higher education are

not allowed to hold elective office or serve in the legislature.

Chapman explained that the staff council wants the governor and legislators to support an amendment that would allow staff and faculty of higher education institutions to hold elective offices and serve in the legislature.

African American art featured at museum

Works of 19th and 20th century African American artists displayed

by LISA SOPKO
reporter

For the Saturday night dinner-and-a-movie crowd, The Huntington Museum of Art and a half dozen sponsors have a suggestion: Subtract the movie and add a little more culture.

The Walter O. Evans Collection of African American Art will begin its display Saturday evening.

"We are really looking forward to this event, and we're expecting a great turnout," said Jennifer McVey-Holley, communications officer for the museum.

The collection, owned by Detroit surgeon Walter O. Evans, features 79 works of some of the most important 19th and 20th century African American masters including: Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden, E.M. Bannister, H.O.

Tanner, Edmonia Lewis, R.S. Duncanson, Elizabeth Catlett, Charles White and Aaron Douglas.

A portrait of Malcolm X was Evans' first purchase. He reportedly had just read "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and had politics, not art, on his mind. Years later, Evans began his collection, after being persuaded by a Detroit gallery director to purchase the "John Brown" print series by Jacob Lawrence.

Troubled by the lack of African American content in many works he saw in museums, Evans committed himself to buying art featuring black people. He later expanded his collection to include landscapes, still lifes and other non-figurative works by African-American artists.

Today, Evans has become a well-known collector, owning some of the finest pieces of

African American art in existence, according to McVey-Holley.

Evans will also be giving a lecture on his own experience of collecting African American art.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by a reception at 8 p.m. McVey-Holley said that Gov. Cecil Underwood will be in attendance and the public is invited. Admission is free, she said. "The art will be kept on display for the entire month," said Kenneth Blue, associate vice-president for multicultural affairs.

The exhibition is sponsored by Cabell Huntington Hospital, Arch Coal, Inc., The Herald-Dispatch, WOW TV-13, Lamar Advertising, The West Virginia Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the International Programs. The School of Med-

icine is co-sponsoring a brunch for Evans and his wife Saturday morning.

More information about the collection is available by calling 529-2701.

Local Muslims to take part in Islamic Feast

The local Muslim community is to join with the Muslim communities around the world in its observation and celebration of a great Islamic Feast, Eid Al-Fitr, according to Dr. Majed Khader, marker of the Muslim Student Organization.

The feast marks the end of the fasting month of Rammadan. It is a time of great joy, happiness and thankfulness for all Muslims and is

one of the warmly and strictly observed holidays of Islam. On this day, Muslims assemble in their congregation right after sunrise for the Eid prayer. They rejoice and visit each other. Eid prayers receive new clothes, new toys, among other gifts from family members and friends. The poor, sick and the grieved are to be remembered on this day. The celebration of this occasion may last two to three days, Khader said.

ROTC gives information to high school students

by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

Army ROTC visited high schools in Logan County Wednesday to provide information about programs and scholarships for potential students.

Scheduled visits included Logan High School and Man High School in the morning and Chapmanville in the afternoon.

Lt. Doug Clay, on assignment to Marshall's ROTC program, said the visits are an effective way of getting students involved in ROTC at Marshall. "This lets us talk to students face to face," Clay said. "Most of these students are trying to find a way to pay for college, and a lot of them don't know that these scholarships exist."

These two and three-year scholarships pay for tuition, books, and fees at Marshall and provide career opportunities for graduates, Clay said.

Clay explained that ROTC representatives visit area high

schools once or twice a month in such counties as Lincoln, Logan, Putnam, Wayne, Greenbrier, and Cabell.

Some of these schools do not have ROTC programs, so students are unaware of what the program is about. "There is expected to be a greater impact on these students," Clay said. "Some students don't know what they want to do after high school or don't have any specific goals. ROTC gives them a direction."

Before visits, Clay said letters are sent out to high school counselors and Junior ROTC instructors, asking them to select students interested in college, the military and ROTC.

These students are briefed on what ROTC is, what they have to offer, what they can expect if they join, general benefits, career opportunities and possible duty assignments, Clay said.

Short films about ROTC and army assignments are also presented to students. They include interviews with ROTC

cadets and their experiences. This also gives students the opportunity to hand in scholarship applications, he said.

Clay said the purpose of these visits is to let students know what ROTC about. "A lot of students are too afraid to ask about ROTC because recruiters have scared them off," he said. "We are not recruiters. We are just here to provide information."

STUDENT LEGAL AID FREE LEGAL ADVICE for MU STUDENTS
Attorney Hours: Tuesday & Friday 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Located in MSC 2W23 696-2285

Marshall University
the Parthenon

classifieds

For Rent

1 Bedroom efficiency
452 5th Ave. \$275 month plus deposit - all utilities except electric paid. 525-7643

452 5th Ave. unfurnished
4 bedroom \$500 per month plus utilities plus deposit call evenings 525-7643

Near Ritter Park spacious
1-2-3 bedroom - Free heat and water \$475 - \$550/month 525-0978 or 634-8419

Furnished Apt. 4 room & bath
utilities paid \$400/month for 2 plus security dep. 1132 Minton Street - 522-2886 or 614-867-8846

Parking Spaces available for Spring Semester 1/2 block from campus - 51/2 alley and Hal Greer Blvd. call anytime 523-3764 or 528-7958

MU Area 2 bedroom apt.
all utilities paid. call 522-4780. Vacant Now!

Apartment 3BR 3BA needing someone to take over lease \$310/mo everything except phone 2112 St. Anthony's Place Apt#11 522-0477

Ryan Arms 1 BR w/w carpet
Kitchen furn. A/C, Laundry Facilities, Parking 523-5615

Applegrove 2 BR
Townhouse w/w carpet, A/C Kitchen Furnished, Parking 523-5615

Large Unfurnished House
1 mile from campus. 6 B/R 2 1/2 Bath A/C. No Pets, utilities not included. Available in May or June \$1100 per month call 523-7756

18137th Ave. 1 BR/W/D
\$300 plus utilities No Pets 867-8040

1 BR Furnished Apt.
Utilities Paid. Off street parking. 1605 7th Ave \$315/month + Damage Deposit. 525-1717

Furnished Efficiency Apt.
W/D, A/C, electric paid \$350/month + DD

Help Wanted

Help Wanted.....Men/Women
earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

\$300-\$500 Distributing phone cards. No Experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Primitime Communications, P.O. Box 694355, Miami, FL 33269-1355

Excellent Extra Income Now!
Envelope stuffing - \$600-\$800 every week Free. Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Conroy Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230

Study While you Babysit
our 9 yr. old daughter in our home. \$5.25/hr. 4 days/week 2:30-6:30. Good Car required. 523-2141

Money For Fun Progressive Whitewater Rafting Company dedicated to creating a diverse staff seeks exceptional, outgoing individuals for seasonal employment as raft guides. Fluency in a foreign language a major plus. No experience necessary. Contact NORTH AMERICAN RIVER RUNNERS, P.O. Box 81, Hico, WV 25854 1-800-950-2585 E-MAIL: raftnarr@aol.com EOE

Earn \$750-\$1500/Week Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95

ORIENTATION LEADERS
wanted for summer 1998. For more info, pick up job description/application in BW 12 MSC.

\$1000's WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-249, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Miscellaneous

Spring Break '98 Get Going!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Free Drink Parties! Sell 5 & go free! Book Now!!! Visa/MC/Disc/Amex 1-800-234-7007 http://www.endlesssummertours.com

Spring Break '98 Get Going!!! Panama City beachfront hotels from \$129! 7 nights beachfront, Daily free drink parties, & Free cover at best bars! Visa/MC/Disc/Amex 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

Best Hotels, Lowest Prices. All SpringBreak locations. Florida, Cancun, etc. or \$89, register your group. be our campus rep. Inter-Campus programs 800-327-6013 www.icpt.com

Gov't Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2317 Free current listings.

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never repay. Toll Free 800-218-9000 Ext. G-2317

Seized Cars from \$175 Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2317

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties & Taxes! Great beaches & Nightlife! Leaves from South Florida! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break Specials! 7 Nights air & hotel \$459! Save \$150 on food, drinks! Panama City \$139, South Beach \$129 springbreak.com 800-678-6386

Florida Spring Break! Panama City! Room with Kitchen \$139! Florida's New Hotspot-South Beach \$129! Bars open until 5am! Cocoa Beach-Hilton \$179! springbreaktravel.com 800-678-6386

ADOPTION: We can give baby a loving family and a bright future. Our adopted son wants to be a big brother. Med/Leg. expenses paid. Call Pete and Elaine 1-800-883-0302.

Summer on Hilton Head IS., S.C. Shore Beach Service is looking for the summer season call 803-785-3494 for more information

Couple in Thirties, loving, healthy and financially stable. Would love to adopt infant (NB to 12mos) For information see: www.swa.net Couple #6 or 1-800-544-5083 ext. 112

PACKAGING PLUS, INC.
2516 A 5TH AVE. PH. 522-2449
M-F 10-7 SAT 9-1
COPIES \$.05 FAX \$1.00 PER PG
BOXES & SUPPLIES AUTHORIZED FED EX & UPS
GIFTS - CANDY - CANDLES GIFT WRAPPING

Sports

Page edited by Carley McCullough

the Parthenon

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998

7

Recruits commit to Herd football

by ROBERT HARPER
reporter

A quarterback throwing for 21 touchdowns and over 2,000 yards in his senior year and a wide receiver who scored a total of 16 touchdowns in his senior year have committed to Marshall University.

The addition of these two football players adds to the growing list of Marshall recruits.

At 6 foot 5 inches and 205 pounds, quarterback Brian Leftwich of H.D. Woodson High School in Washington, D.C. literally stands head and shoulders above most of Marshall's recruiting class.

He threw for over 2,000 yards, 21 touchdowns and ran for several more in his senior year. Leftwich's best statisti-

cal game was against Wilson High School in the playoffs, where he threw for 353 yards and four touchdowns.

A Washington, D.C. coach said that Leftwich has quick feet, can throw laser-like passes, and always seems to be bigger every time he is seen.

H.D. Woodson High School coach Bob Headen said, "That was what interested Marshall was his [Leftwich] ability to move out of the pocket and make plays at 6-5."

A 5 foot 11 inches, 160-pound, receiver and return specialist from Dunbar High School, Brian Greenleaf also verbally committed to Marshall this past week.

Despite Greenleaf's size, he caught 35 passes for 469 yards and eight touchdowns, ran 23 times for 309 yards and four

touchdowns, returned two kickoffs and returned two punts for touchdowns. He scored a total of 16 touchdowns in his senior year. In the past three years, he has returned 15 punts and kickoffs for touchdowns.

He has been clocked at 4.32 in the 40-yard dash and has been compared to Moss by his coaches.

"He is a smaller version of Randy Moss. Every time he gets the ball he is a threat to score," said Dunbar High School coach Craig Jefferies.

Coach Jefferies said the only difference between Greenleaf and Moss, other than size, is that Greenleaf may have more abilities to make people miss.

Jefferies also said that Greenleaf can get to full speed in two steps and can make his cuts and moves at full speed.

He was offered 25 scholarships by schools like Nebraska and Oklahoma, but narrowed his choices down to Maryland, West Virginia and Marshall. Because most teams wanted him as return man or defensive back and he wanted to play offense, Greenleaf chose Marshall.

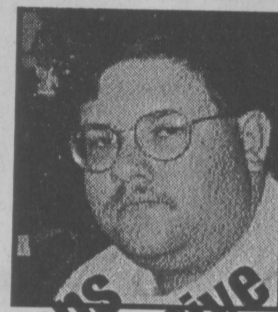
Along with Leftwich and Greenleaf, Marshall still has more incoming freshman next fall. This list of players includes: linebacker Eddie Smolder of Ripley, WV, defensive end Orlando Washington of Man, WV, quarterback Darius Tate of Atlanta, and fullback Gregg Kellett of Columbia, MD.

The Marshall athletic staff members are unable to comment on any incoming players until they receive a signed let-

Discussions may end trade ban

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials plan to reopen talks with their major league counterparts to lift the trade ban in effect since last February.

The ban was imposed after the Lotte Marines traded the rights to pitcher Hideki Irabu to the San Diego Padres at the start of the 1997 season. Irabu refused to sign with the Padres, was traded to the New York Yankees, and then signed a \$12.8 million, four-year contract.



Parsons Perspective

by SCOTT PARSONS
columnist

Racism is not the issue

story. But it wasn't. ESPN had a huge, in-depth report on whether or not Romanowski's spitting was racially motivated and also how some of the Broncos players believed that it was and that quarterback John Elway came to the rescue and achieved racial harmony in the locker room.

In the reports, there was never a time where anyone heard Romanowski use a slanderous word toward Stokes or any other player on the field. So, I ask, how does one get that because he spit in another man's face he is a racist?

I'm not condoning being spit on in a football game. Heaven knows if I would have been spit on, someone would have to pay. The league should fine Romanowski for spitting on an opponent and then the issue should be laid to rest.

Romanowski isn't guilty of being a racist. True, he may be guilty of being a poor sport or acting in poor taste, but hardly racism. I wonder, would the same ruckus be made if it had been a black player who spit in the face of Stokes? What if the two participants had both been white? In either case the answer would be probably not. I'm sick of hearing about racism. When will it reach a point in sports and in life that people get beyond skin color and see folks for who they are and what they have achieved and not what their ethnic background is?

Well sports fans, the Super Bowl is over. I hope your team won. I have no problem with the Super Bowl or any of the teams who played in it this year. What I do have a problem with is the controversy over a spitting incident between Bill Romanowski of the Boncos and the San Francisco 49ers' J.J. Stokes which in my opinion mired an otherwise great week of hype for a huge game.

For those who have forgotten, Romanowski, in the week 16 game between the 49ers and the Broncos, reached a level of frustration that caused him to spit in the face of Stokes. A classless act I'll admit. But the buzz during the week that lead up to Super Sunday was that the Romanowski's saliva projectile was racially motivated. That is where I have a problem.

Why must everything come down to race? Romanowski apologized for the incident and Stokes didn't accept the apology. That should be the end of the

sportsshorts

Lakers All-Star attendance breaks records

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since 1983, a team will have four players in the NBA All-Star game, with Los Angeles Lakers guards Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones joining starters Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

The four Lakers will play for the Western Conference team against the East in the Feb. 8 game at Madison Square Garden.

Other reserves added to the West roster in voting by coaches were San Antonio forward Tim Duncan, the only rookie on either squad, and his teammate, center David Robinson; forward Vin Baker of Seattle; and guards Mitch Richmond of Sacramento and Jason Kidd of Phoenix.

Selected as East reserves were guard Reggie Miller and center Rik Smits of Indiana, center-forward Jayson Williams of New Jersey, forwards Glen Rice of Charlotte and Antoine Walker of Boston, and guards Tim Hardaway of Miami and Steve Smith of Atlanta.

Hingis beats Pierce in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Martina Hingis beat Mary Pierce 6-2, 6-3 in the Australian Open today to set up a semifinal clash against Anke Huber, a 7-6 (9-7), 7-5 winner over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Last year, Hingis beat Pierce in the final to begin the Swiss star's ascent to No. 1 and her run of triumphs in three Grand Slam events. Lindsay Davenport and Conchita Martinez will meet in the other semifinal Thursday.

In men's play, Marcelo Rios beat Alberto Berasategui 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 to advance to a semifinal against Nicolas Escude, a 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 winner over Nicolas Kiefer. In the other semifinal Friday, Petr Korda will face Karol Kucera.

Broncos welcomed home with fanfare

DENVER (AP) — Thousands of cheering Denver Broncos fans, including some clinging to traffic lights, paid homage to the Super Bowl champions during a parade and rally that nearly brought downtown to a standstill.

The fans, estimated by city officials at 650,000 strong, stood five deep along the mile-plus parade route, waving homemade signs and pennants or tossing confetti and rolls of toilet paper high into the air as the Broncos traveled slowly past in fire trucks and buses with open windows.

The Broncos beat Green Bay 31-24 on Sunday at San Diego.

Red Sox's Henry avoids salary arbitration

BOSTON (AP) — Butch Henry, whose career was in jeopardy when an elbow injury forced him to miss the entire 1996 season, nearly doubled his salary and avoided salary arbitration with the Boston Red Sox.

The two sides agreed on a salary of \$1,367,500, halfway between the \$1.16 million offered by the Sox and the \$1,575,000 requested by Henry. Henry, 29, was 7-3 with a 3.52 ERA last year when he made \$750,000.

Rockies sign on pitchers and infielder

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies agreed to one-year contracts with pitcher Mike Munoz and Mark Thompson and utility infielder Jason Bates, avoiding salary arbitration hearings with all three.

It's not your
Grandma's service!



Experience the difference...

Contemporary Worship
Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

Faith United Methodist Church
By the Stadium on Fifth Avenue
Handicap Accessible

SURVIVAL TIP

WHOPPER
39 grams of fat

Regular 6" Turkey Breast Sub
4 grams of fat

IF YOU CAN'T COUNT THE FAT GRAMS ON TWO HANDS DON'T PICK IT UP.

THE SUBWAY® SANDWICH SHOULD BE.

Any 2 Footlong \$6.99

Expires 2/6/98

Not Valid With Any Other Offers.
One Coupon Per Customer

2055 5TH AVE.
522-2345

1501 3RD AVE.
523-7827

Buy 1 Regular 6' & Medium

Drink & get a 6' for FREE.

(Equal or lesser value only) Expires 2/6/98
Not Valid With Any Other Offers.
One Coupon Per Customer

2055 5TH AVE.
522-2345

1501 3RD AVE.
523-7827

Lefty's Market & Drive-Thru
417 12th St.

Home of Fast Friendly Service!

Pick up all your daily needs!
Tobacco, Snacks, and More

Check out the Phillies Blunt Special this Weekend!

Open till 12:00am
Fri.-Sat.

Directly off 4th Ave.
Behind Dan's Sports Shop



Both youth and experience will step up to the plate Feb. 14 at the Henderson Center from 10:30 am. to 2:30 pm for the second annual youth baseball clinic, sponsored by the Thundering Herd baseball team and coaching staff.

The clinic will be open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 18 for a \$25 fee. Profits acquired will help to diminish team debt owed for equipment and traveling expenses. Now that the team is in their last season at Saint Cloud Commons, excess funds will go to additional team equipment needs at the new University Heights location.

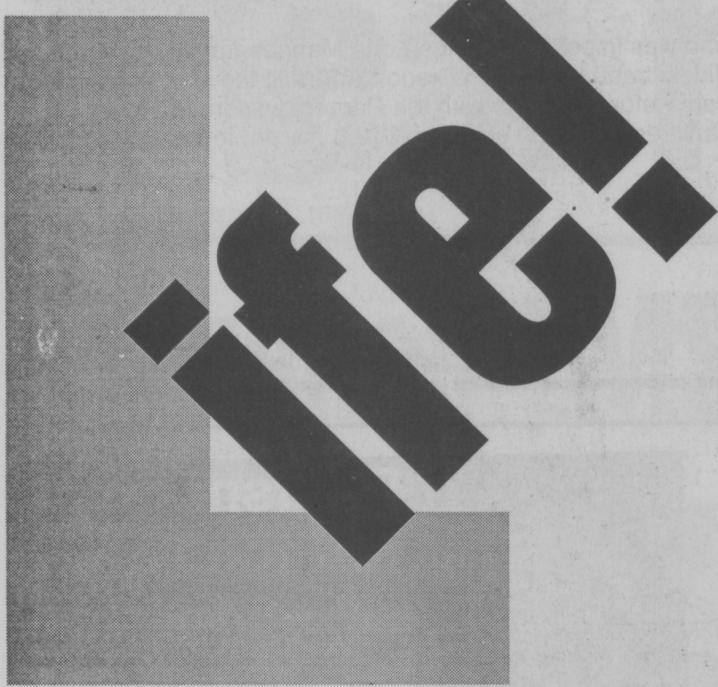
To promote fun and reduce the potential for injury, children will be broken up into age levels where coaches and players will instruct on the proper mechanics of baseball. "Fundamentals are the key," Marshall University head baseball coach Craig Antush said. "We will be focusing on fundamental throwing, fielding, pitching and hitting."

The team, now in its third week of practice, is also using the clinic to build relations with the community.

"It's a sort of meet the players of Marshall situation," Antush said. "My first year with Marshall was pathetic, and you can quote me on that...We had horrible pitching," Antush said.

"But for the first time in three years I'm sitting in a pretty good frame of mind. We have a lot of youth and the talent is there...Offense is going to be our top strength with defense close behind. I've been pretty reserved the past couple of years, but this year I'm anxious for the season to get started."

Antush hopes to build a strong following for Marshall baseball with this first public event of the spring baseball season. He said he anticipates large attendance.



Next stop, Red Square...

Nursing students, faculty spend ten days in Moscow

Fifteen Marshall students and two faculty members recently returned from Moscow, Russia, where the group spent time in clinical sessions at two orphanages and a pediatric hospital. During their ten day stay, they visited the Kremlin and attended ballet and opera performances. Find out more about their exciting and educational trip,

Friday in Life!



Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998

Page edited by Robert McCune

8

the Parthenon

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Marshall graduate's historical find to be auctioned off in N.Y.

by AMY DURRAH
reporter

It's of Benjamin Franklin and the bidding starts at \$6,000, but how it got to the auction block is another story.

Joanna Sexton is an alumna of Marshall. She works as an antique dealer in New York City and is the owner of Hattie and Nan's of Huntington.

It is an antique store located at 521 West 14th Street in the historic Old Central City.

As an antique dealer, her specialty is Anglo-Persian American rugs. She buys rugs for dealers and decorates in Manhattan. She also wholesales rugs and other items to antique shops.

Besides her rug collection,

her book collection and her collection of antique tools, there is one possession that tops them all — her bust of Benjamin Franklin.

"I really love him very much, he has a smile like the Mona Lisa," Sexton said.

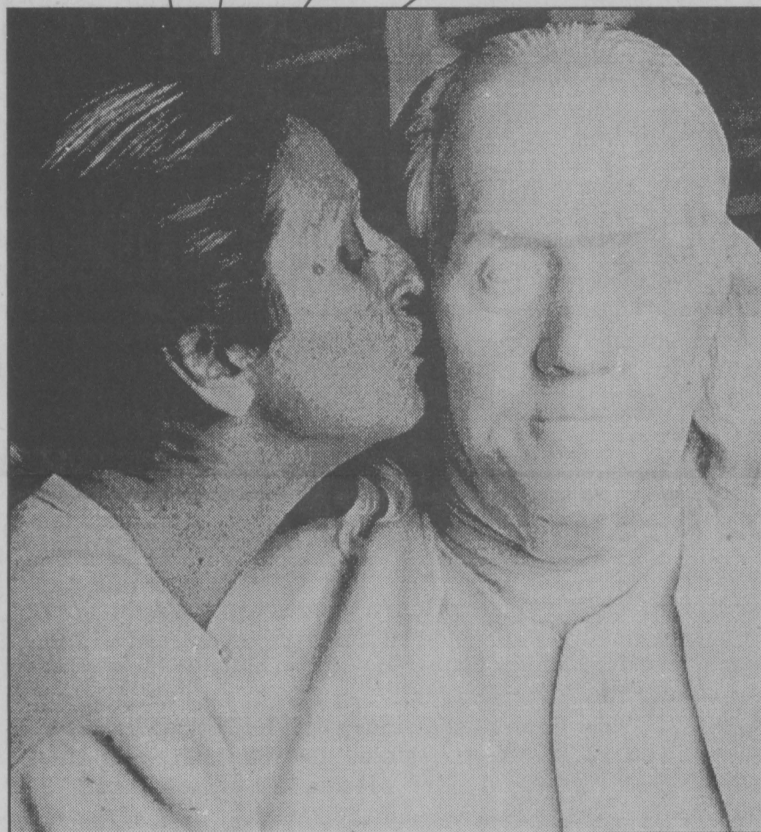
"It's not very often that we get to touch fine pieces (like the Benjamin Franklin sculpture). He's really wonderful," she added.

Sexton purchased the marble sculpture two years ago at the German Consulate in Washington, D.C.

She originally had the bust on display in her Huntington store marked "not for sale at this time."

Since then she has had many inquiries by those interested in purchasing her beloved piece.

Sexton promised that if



A bust of Benjamin Franklin receives a good-bye kiss from Joanna Sexton who is to auction the bust today in New York.

and when she replaced the "not for sale tag" with a price tag, she would notify all who were interested.

There is no time to waste. The sculpture of Benjamin Franklin will be put on the auction block at Sotheby's European Arts auction in New York today at approximately 11:30 a.m.

The bidding will begin at \$6,000. Anyone interested may call Sotheby's at (212) 606-7000 to obtain information on the bidding procedure.

Those who plan to attend should report to European Works of Art, lot no. 78.

For Sexton, letting go of the sculpture may sadden her for a while, but not to worry, she has plenty of

work to busy herself.

She recently bought a bookstore as well as its warehouse which contained a few thousand books.

In addition to the 30,000 she acquired prior to this purchase, the sorting that needs to be done will keep her busy for quite sometime.

She makes a trip from New York to Huntington once a month to "check up" on Hattie and Nan's.

While she is away, her mother, June, runs the show.

June said that when her daughter does visit, "she will spend eight to ten days completely rearranging every item and display in the store."



photos courtesy of Joanna Sexton

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

On Campus

Thursday, Jan. 29

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, sign-up for blood donors, Memorial Student Center, Towers and Holderby cafeterias, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Psychology Club, meeting for majors and non-majors, Harris Hall 450, 3:30 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, meeting, Memorial Student Center 2W37, 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Patty at 736-8764.

Graduate Student Council, general meeting, John Spotts Room in the MSC, 5 -6:30 p.m.

Campus Light Meeting, bible study, Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Prime Time, Corbly Hall 105, 9:11 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary Meeting, Mycroft's, 1 p.m. Contact: Dr. Bill Palmer.

Marshall Emergency Medical Services, monthly, meeting, at the station 1705 5th Avenue, 5:30 p.m.

In Huntington

Thursday, Jan. 29

Calamity Cafe, Celtic Music, 1555 Third Avenue.

Friday, Jan. 30

The Stoned Monkey, Bare Seat and Company, 2202 Third Avenue. For more information, call 525-PLAY.

Calamity Cafe, MU Jazz Festival Jam Session, Calamity Cafe, 1555 Third Avenue, all day.

The Drop Shop, Karma to Burn, The Drop Shop, 1318 Fourth Avenue. For more information, call 634-SHOW.

Saturday, Jan. 29

The Stoned Monkey, Soup, 2202 Third Avenue. For more information, call 525-PLAY.

Calamity Cafe, MU Jazz Festival Jam Session, Calamity Cafe, 1555 Third Avenue, all day.

CORRECTION:

Scott Corso was misidentified in a story on the Life! page. He is not sports director for WRVC like the article stated.



photo by Vicente Alcaniz

June Sexton, Joanna Sexton's mother, runs the store in her daughter's absence

City antique shop specializes in unique treasures

by AMY DURRAH
reporter

Hattie and Nan's, the shop located on West 14th Street in Old Central City, is filled with antique treasures.

The walls frame several of her Anglo-Persian American rugs and form a backdrop for the divisions within the shop. It is divided into several sections, showcasing different styles of antique from lamps and furniture to women's hats.

The books, separated into their respective groups, include such topics as music, religion, foreign language, philosophy and engineering as well as a collection of sheet music.

Joanna Sexton, who owns the shop from New York, said she has an American and European military and history section, a section on West Virginia, and a "great collection

of 1890's romance novels.

Sexton said that she named the store after her two grandmothers. "I was searching like crazy for old stuff, grandma stuff," Sexton said, when gathering the items for her store.

When thinking of a name for the store, Sexton said that she thought back to her childhood and about her first contact, with "old" things (items that have survived several generations).

She concluded that her first exposure to such things were at her grandparents' house.

She had a very close relationship with her grandmothers and feels that "they are our angels that watch over the store," she said. Both Hattie and Nan were a huge inspiration



photo courtesy of Joanna Sexton

The inside of Hattie and Nan's has an atmosphere similar to what one might find at grandmother's house.

To Sexton. The store is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.