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Outside



Snow possible
High 42; Low 32
For Saturday:
Sunny
High 42; Low 32

Sports

Henderson will get facelift in a few months.

Page 5.

Life!

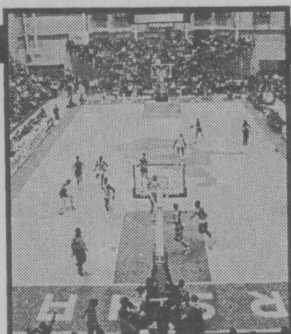
To Russia with love

Page 6.

Opinion

Students seek advice about relationships

Page 4.



Marshall University

the Parthenon

Page edited by Scott Parsons

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

Legislation would force MU, WVU football showdown

by **KRISTI R. ERWIN**
reporter and
ALYSON WALLS
managing editor

If some state leaders have their way, it will "have to" happen again.

Cabell County Delegates, Jody Smirl, Susan Hubbard, Arley Johnson, Mark Underwood, Margarette Leach and Evan Jenkins, introduced a bill in the West Virginia Legislature Thursday which would require the Herd and the Mountaineers to meet on the gridiron every year starting in 1999.

Smirl said she is very enthusiastic and hopes to receive a lot of support for the bill. Rick

Staton, head of the judiciary committee and long time WVU fan, is lending his approval as well.

President J. Wade Gilley said he is enthusiastic about the legislation. "I think we'd be interested in playing them," he said. "We've made several offers to WVU, and this might be the only way they will accept."

The bill stipulates that each university would be required to give students discounted tickets.

The game would be played in Morgantown until Marshall could attain add more seating, and the game site would then be rotated between the two schools. However, WVU would

"We've made several offers to WVU, and this might be the only way they will accept."

— President J. Wade Gilley

have to allot 30 percent of it's seats for Herd fans for games in Morgantown.

Gilley also said the game previous game generated such interest and financial windfall, it would be a good idea for both schools to consider.

WVU cleared \$700,000 after the game, while Marshall

made \$300,000, Gilley said.

"It's not a big ambition of mine to play WVU," he said. "I just think everyone is extremely excited about seeing us play."

But WVU also would have to provide discounted or free tickets for Marshall students, something they didn't do in

August. "They would have to provide some incentive for us to go up there again," Gilley said.

Marshall Athletic Director Lance West, and Mountaineer Head Football Coach Don Nehlen, both said they were not aware of the proposed bill Thursday evening, but Nehlen said it would be "impossible for the two schools to play."

Scheduling information for both schools shows each is committed to 11 games for 1998.

"Our schedule is full until 2004, and it's just not good policy to break contracts," Nehlen said.

When West arrived at Marshall in 1996, he said the

contract was a one game deal, which Gilley has confirmed.

"Anytime we can play WVU in any of our sports, it is good for the state," West said.

As for players, WVU running back Amos Zereoue said he personally "doesn't care one way or another, but the game would be great for the state."

Smirl said she believes Gov. Underwood will sign the bill if it passes in both houses.

Delegates hope everything will be final by Feb. 18, which has been designated "Marshall Day" in the Legislature.

The football team will be in Charleston to meet members of the Legislature and have lunch with the governor.

Getting fit

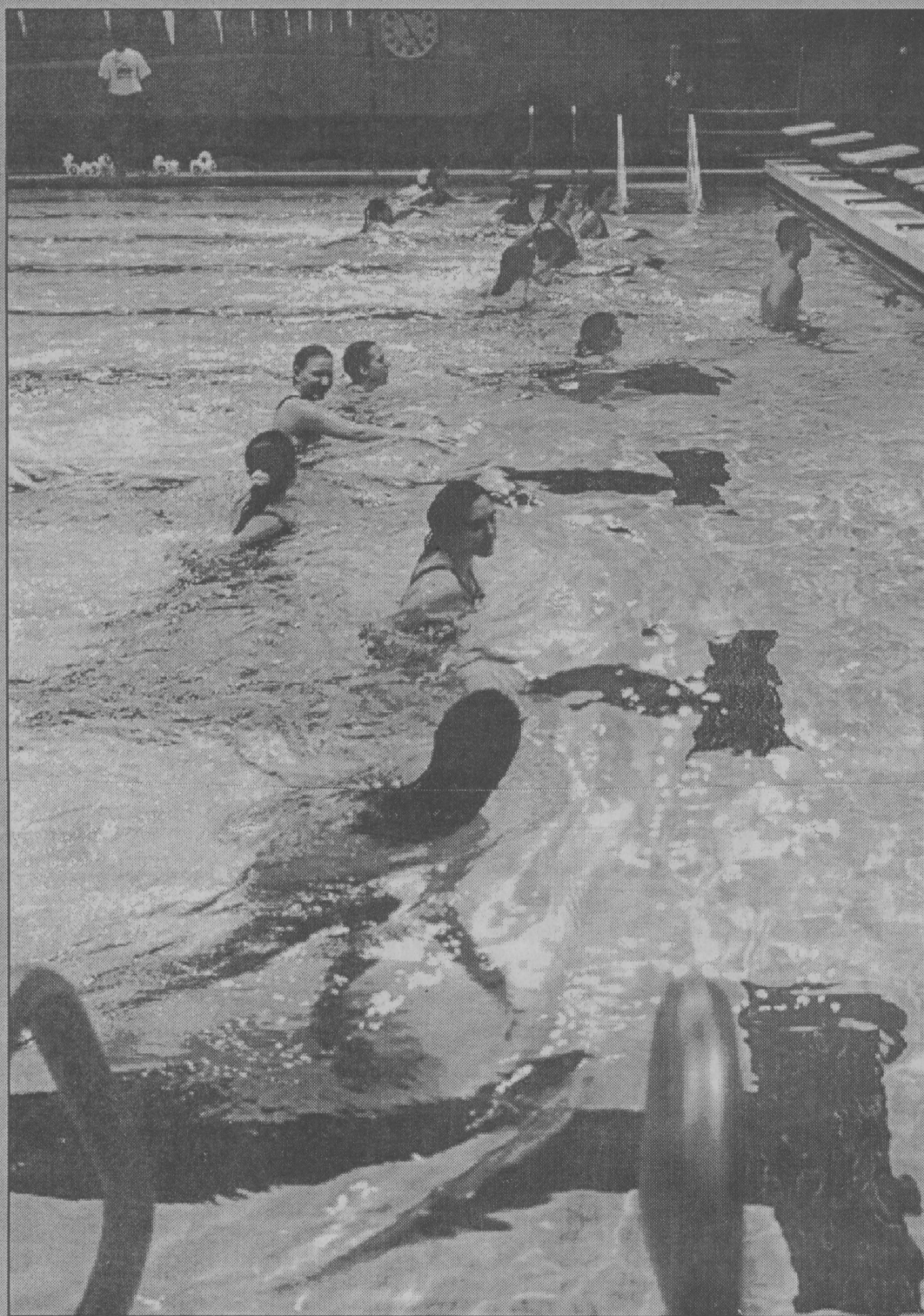


Photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Swimming is among the activities proving popular in fitness courses being offered this semester on campus. Students have registered to take courses in triathlon, swim fitness, ultimate Frisbee and scuba. Story on page 5.

Faculty Senate approves new sexual assault policy

by **AMY DURRAH**
reporter

Faculty Senate approved the first-ever campus-wide Sexual Assault and Abuse Policy at its meeting last night.

Faculty Senate also approved four other resolutions on the floor and sent one to committee for review.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said anyone reported as the assailant in a sexual assault situation will be given a hearing within 72 hours of the report.

This procedure is included in the 1997-98 student handbook.

The need for the policy is evident, Cockrille said.

"In the past, students would tell us that they were hesitant to file charges because of other universities not responding in a positive fashion," she said.

Several issues concerning the policy and its jurisdiction off campus were brought to the floor.

Cockrille explained that both fraternities and sororities are protected under the resolution as well as any student housed at the Uptowner Inn.

Cockrille assured the Senate that complete discretion is given to these cases.

"We can not release the names of any student in violation of our student code of conduct," Cockrille said. "That includes both the victim and assailant in a sexual assault hearing."

This discretion is also maintained if the sexual assault is reported to the Marshall University Police Department.

Anyone filing a report with the Huntington Police Department, however, can not be

guaranteed the same privacy.

Last year seven students were asked to leave the residence halls after sexual abuse hearings, and one student has been suspended on such charges, Cockrille said.

Senator Resolution 97-98-26, regarding the disbursement of the Faculty Improvement Fee money, also was approved.

The money in this fund will be used for merit raises, market value adjustments, promotion bonuses, and across-the-board, or experience, increment increases.

Dr. Caroline A. Perkins, associate professor of classical studies, reported on the status of the 1998-99 university calendar.

The Calendar Committee is still debating whether or not to include a fall break.

Red Cross needs blood donors

by **ERIN DOWARD**
reporter

Blood donations are needed and Marshall students have the opportunity to help.

The blood supply in the area is low and 240 units have to be collected each day to supply hospitals.

Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive today 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

The drive needs at least 144 people to donate to get enough blood and only 40 had signed up by Thursday morning.

"Anyone who wants to donate is more than welcome and we will get people in as soon as we can," Greg Skeens, Ceredo junior, said.

To give blood, donors have to be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, cannot have had a tattoo in the past year, be in good health and have not given blood in the past

eight weeks. Donors also will need to eat a few hours before giving blood.

"People with the flu, a fever or low blood pressure can not donate," Susie Wade, Red Cross sponsor, said.

Everyone will get a mini-physical including blood pressure and temperature checks and health questions will be asked.

Giving blood is critical right now, because a unit only has a shelf life of 42 days and supplies have to be replenished. The Red Cross has enough blood now, but only has about 61 percent of the blood it needs, Wade said.

An emergency used up considerable blood, but officials said 240 new pints a day will allow the center to supply hospital needs.

Skeens said, anyone can come by and donate blood. Donation takes about an hour and volunteers will be helping to get people in and out as soon as they can.

Medical administrator speaks on fraternity experience

by **AMANDA TERRY**
reporter

One of the top administrators in Marshall's School of Medicine says fraternity life can be more important than any class a student can take.

Dr. Patrick I. Brown, associate dean of MU School of Medicine and former member of Alpha Tau Omega

social fraternity, spoke Wednesday night at the fraternity house. Members and new recruits attended.

Brown, national president of ATO from 1978-1982, spoke of his experience in the fraternity and what it taught him.

"My experience in the fraternity is what propelled me to do what I do today," Brown said. "I learned more about human relations through the

fraternity than any class I ever took.

"It's not all beer guzzling, meeting women and partying," he said. "There is an aspect that people are not aware of."

Brown spoke to a room of new recruits about the ATO vision and key initiatives, which include 100 percent graduation and 100 percent career placement. He recalled what a new recruit had once said to him,

"You can be a nobody from nowhere, but in this chapter you become somebody."

Mike Ross, former ATO member, listened to Brown's presentation and made his own comments.

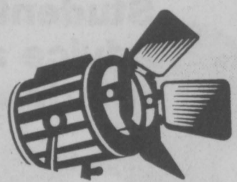
"I keep coming back because this place means something to me," Ross told new recruits. "It impacted my life in so many ways."

Adam Anderson, Spencer fresh-

man, is a new recruit. He has decided to go ATO because of the members he has met.

"We've had some good times so far," said Anderson. "You can sense the brotherhood."

Rush week comes to a close today, with bid day in the Memorial Student Center. Cory Nicely, ATO president, said he expects to take in about 10 new members.



Center Stage



2 Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Brian Fortenbaugh

Resident services working to repair Resline Channel

by ALISHA D. GRASS
reporter

Sometimes things are not appreciated until they are gone.

That may be the case with the residence halls' Resline Channel 50. It's a channel providing movies, educational programs, weather announcements and a daily cafeteria menu.

The channel has been acting irregularly for about a week, said Gabrielle A. Sulzbach, residence hall director. Sulzbach said she did not fully realize how popular the service was until it was down and she started receiving telephone calls from students wanting it up and running again.

Sulzbach said she hopes Resline will be back in service soon. "It's a great way to keep students informed," she said.

The channel was developed in 1994 for educational programs on academics, people skills and student issues on campus. These programs are still shown through-

"I try desperately to get the movies the residents want."

— Gabrielle A. Sulzbach
residence director

out the day.

Educational programs are derived from Marshall's library and catalogs available to Residence Services.

In order to attract more people, Sulzbach suggested entertainment programs be added to the channel in 1996. Now, after 7 p.m., movies recently re-

leased on videotape are shown on the Resline Channel.

Residents suggest several movie titles they would like to see and an order is sent to Swank Motion Pictures of St. Louis, Mo., Sulzbach said.

Twelve movies are selected each month.

"I try desperately to get the movies the residents want, and if the video company doesn't have the movies available for that month then I reserve them for the following month," Sulzbach said.

Movies are not rated before selection, however the edited versions of R-rated movies are chosen, according to Sulzbach.

Sulzbach is in charge of program selections. Dreama D. White, residence services assignment assistant, and S. Parr Perry, data technician, are in charge of video operations.

The Resline Channel is sponsored by Residence Services.

Top Five by The Associated Press

TV

1. "Super Bowl XXXII," NBC
2. "Super Bowl XXXII Post Game," NBC
3. "Super Bowl XXXII Kick-off," NBC
4. "3rd Rock From The Sun," NBC
5. "Seinfeld," NBC
(From Nielson Media Research)

Singles

1. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin)(Gold)
2. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
3. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace)
4. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
5. "Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

Films

1. "Titanic," Paramount
2. "Spice World," Columbia
3. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
4. "As Good As It Gets," Sony/TriStar
5. "Fallen," Warner Bros.
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

Albums

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Money, Power and Respect," The Lox (Arista)
4. "Backstreet," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
5. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)

Judges to select art for exhibition

by HEATHER HAGER
reporter

The jury will make its final decision in the 11th Annual Student Juried Exhibition Friday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m..

The exhibit is open to any undergraduate student who has taken an art class within the 1997 calendar year. Each student may enter one piece from each class except Art Education 113 and 340. A maximum of three pieces can be entered.

"The process to select work for each student is very difficult due to emotional attachments that they may develop for something they have done," said Dr. Beverly T. Marchant, associate professor and director of the Birke Art Gallery. "Sometimes there's something better and they must be objective enough to choose."

Two professionals from the Huntington area will be the jurors, said Michael I. Cornfeld, professor and chair of the art department. "Jurors outside the department sometimes see work differently than maybe from those of us in the department."

Three thousand dollars will be distributed in several categories offering first, second and third prizes in each. Special prizes will also be awarded to pieces that receive special merit.

"It's a very significant amount of money for a university exhibit," said Cornfeld. "You wouldn't find many schools with that much money funded."

Works can be delivered to the Birke Art Gallery storage area Feb. 3, 4 and 5, until 4 p.m. Judging is Friday, Feb. 6. The exhibit opens Sunday, Feb. 8.

"It's a very significant amount of money for a university exhibit."

— Michael Cornfeld,
art department chair

Birke gallery focuses on Japan

Poster exhibit to kick off month of art events

by HEATHER HAGER
reporter

Posters from Japan began the spring schedule of events for the Birke Art Gallery and are on display until Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Many different styles of graphically designed posters represent the principles of the Japanese tradition. The posters are similar to magazine designs and vary in English and Japanese writing.

Following Posters from Japan, Dr. Troy Stewart Jr., professor and chair of the political science department, will lecture about museums and art 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11. The lecture is in Smith Hall room 621.

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS

1. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
2. "Fear Nothing" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
3. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
4. "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner)
5. "A Certain Justice" by P.D. James (Knopf)



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AMISTAD (R)
4:00-7:00-9:55
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
4:30-7:20-9:50
TITANIC (PG13) 5:00-8:45
CINEMA 4

DESPERATE MEASURES (R)
5:20-7:25-9:30
GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 4:10-7:00-9:45
WAG THE DOG (R) 5:15
FALLEN (R) 7:20
HALF BAKED (R) 9:50
CAMELOT 1 & 2

DEEP RISING (R) 5:30-7:35-9:50
SPICE WORLD (PG) 5:20-9:40
HARD RAIN (R) 7:15

SHOWTIMES AS OF 1/30/98

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off campus

Page edited by Julie Strider

the *Parthenon*

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

3

Snow storm traps hundreds at turnpike plaza

BECKLEY (AP) — William Summers says he's tired of being tired, cold and nearly broke. But all of that would soon be forgotten if he could just climb into his rig and high-tail it out of West Virginia.

Summers and hundreds of other motorists were stuck indefinitely at the Beckley Travel Plaza. Many were forced to pull over when a storm began dumping up to 4 feet of snow on the central Appalachians Tuesday night.

"There's got to be somebody in West Virginia with a front-end loader and a dump truck," said Summers, a Charleston, S.C., driver bound for Canada. "If this was the highway commissioner's wife and kids, we would have left here yesterday. It's ridiculous."

By early Thursday, at least nine deaths were blamed on the weather and power was still out for 258,000 customers in eastern Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina. Highways were clogged by ice, snow and snowbound vehicles.

Carolina Power and Light, which had 20,000 customers without power, was planning to send 450 workers into the field today, more than four times the usual number.

"Travel is very difficult," utility representa-

tive Sally Ramey said Thursday. "Even in good weather, there are many locations where there are accessibility troubles."

Four CSX freight trains became stuck along tracks in West Virginia's Fayette County where trees and power lines were toppled from heavy, wet snow, authorities said Thursday. One of the trains carried a diabetic employee in need of insulin.

Col. Johnny Young of the West Virginia Army National Guard said a helicopter Thursday airlifted the diabetic employee, because it would take too long for a Division of Natural Resources snowmobile to get there. By early afternoon, it wasn't known what hospital he had been taken to.

Melting snow was expected to turn to ice by Thursday evening, making travel conditions even trickier.

"There's got to be somebody in West Virginia with a front-end loader and a dump truck."

— William Summers, Charleston, S.C.

The storm largely turned to rain on the coast by Wednesday, stirring up a pounding surf that washed one empty house and part of another into the Atlantic Ocean near Virginia Beach, Va.

It was the heavy snow was that caught the region off-guard.

"This was worse than the blizzard of February 1993," said Bobbie Freeman, Jonesborough, Tenn. fire chief. "This snow was so wet that trees were coming down everywhere."

Buildings collapsed in Tennessee from the weight, including a barn roof caked with 20 inches of snow that killed a 68-year-old man near Erwin.

Up to 4 feet of snow fell on Roan Mountain in Tennessee's Carter County, where flooding just 2 1/2 weeks ago killed seven people. About 75 percent of the county had no power and it could

be five days before service is restored, said Sheriff John Henson.

"We need a break — a flood one week and a blizzard the next. I don't know what will come next," Henson said.

Between 80,000 and 90,000 customers remained without power this morning, according to the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Officials predicted it could take until next week for all power to be restored.

The heavy, wet snow that started falling Tuesday afternoon forced the shutdown of government offices in 10 counties. Two state prisons were operating on emergency power and most schools were closed.

In North Carolina, National Guard troops rescued 500 motorists snowbound along I-40, taking many of them to shelters. Those shelters began to empty as snow began to melt and traffic started moving again.

"Everybody was very happy to be out of their car and off of the road," said David Hall, a Red Cross official in Haywood, N.C.

But 12 West Virginia counties were still under a state of emergency. Beckley, which received 32 inches, wasn't likely to get its roads cleared at least until Thursday.

briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Clinton administration officials and lawmakers are continuing to lay the foundations supporting possible U.S.-led airstrikes on Iraq.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers were considering a resolution Thursday to "take all necessary and appropriate actions to respond to the threat posed by Iraq's refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, embarking Thursday for Europe and the Mideast, declared: "I am not going anywhere to seek support. I am going to explain our position."

Iraq's foreign minister, Mohamed Saeed al-Sahhaf, accused the United States on Wednesday of fabricating the crisis as an excuse to attack Iraq.

Meanwhile, Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf region, was heading to Washington for meetings with senior policy-makers later this week on the U.S. options.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before Congress completes hearings on a proposed multibillion-dollar tobacco deal, Republican leaders are coming out against a key provision that would protect tobacco companies from lawsuits.

"Amongst the (Senate) leadership on the Republican side, there's not a lot of interest in granting immunity to tobacco," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said after President Clinton's State of the Union address. "And if you don't have immunity, the tobacco boys aren't going to be willing to participate."

The tobacco settlement would end 40 state lawsuits against the industry if companies pay \$368 billion over 25 years and voluntarily curb their marketing practices. Part of the settlement money includes payments by the industry to treat sick smokers.

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Miscellaneous

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RUSH Alpha Kappa Psi Co-ed Professional Business Fraternity. 1st Pledge Meeting Tuesday, February 3, 9:15pm, MSC 2W37. Open to all business, advertising, and sports management majors. Please come join us!

Miscellaneous

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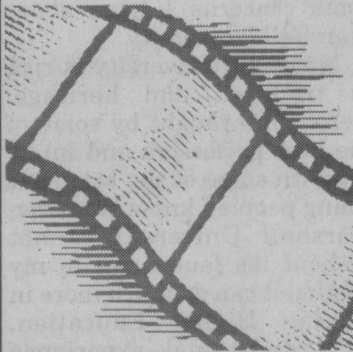
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Opinion say what?

"It was Marshall who broke the original contract between the two schools."

— Don Nehlen
WVU football coach

4 Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

Listening, speaking keys to making SGA work for students

by SHELLY VAN METER
SGA representative

As of late, the Student Government Association (SGA) at Marshall University has been the recipient of some negative commentary. Therefore, as a representative of the students in the SGA, I feel it is my duty to respond to these accusations.

Like any other organization, the SGA has its good and bad times. However, intertwined with the bad is so much more of the good. Any organization where there is a mass of ideas, conceptions, and personalities is going to have those occasions when conflict may overshadow order.

The purpose of the SGA is to transform the concerns of the students into voices that take action. I agree with columnist Christian D. St. John about the SGA being "a way to create a Fall Break, increase student parking, [decide] how and what your student fees are spent on, [and] who will serve you dinner tonight."

Furthermore, students are not only students at Marshall University, but citizens of the community as well. In addition to changing student life for the better, the SGA provides community service by building houses for the less fortunate by working with Habitat for Humanity, organizing food, toy, and blood drives and painting hospital doors just to name a few examples.

I challenge Mr. Robert Long, who was one of the students describing his concerns about the SGA's activities, and all students to attend the SGA meetings every Tuesday at 4 PM in the Student Center and do two things: First, observe first hand how you are being represented. Second, speak up! Let us know what you are thinking! Don't base your opinions on information that is delivered to you second hand by those who do not even attend the very meetings they are condemning.

As mature young adults, let us not stereotype but understand. I ask you, the student, to decide for yourself what the SGA is really about. Have you ever attended one meeting or spoken with a senator or president about what they are doing for you? Now is the time.



Students seek advice about relationships

Lora KISER
columnist

Dear Lora:

I am between a rock and a hard place. I have recently started a long-distance relationship with a guy I'll call Adam. Adam is funny, intellectual, sensitive, into sports, and is all-around perfect for me. But my situation is that he lives seven hours away. Before I met Adam, I sort-of had this "thing" going on with a guy I'll call Chris. Chris lives in Huntington and is also a very nice person, although he is more aloof towards me. There could be the possibility of a relationship with him, except he is moving south for a wonderful job opportunity, placing him eight hours away from me.

I really want to be with Adam, but there is just something about Chris that is a little tempting to me. If I viewed only the short term, I would definitely pick Chris because he is closer to me and we have known each other for a while. But if I looked in the long-term view, I could definitely see myself falling for Adam for a lifetime. What should I do?

—Clueless

Dear Clueless:

Well, if Chris already has an aloof disposition towards you now and you live close together, imagine how aloof he will be eight hours away. Perhaps the tempting aspect of Chris is his aloofness; he's more of a challenge. Don't waste your time on someone you already know may not be good for you, especially if there is a gentleman out there who already meets your standards. If Adam has the traits you seek, especially for the long-term, then I would focus more of my attention toward him.

However, long-distance relationships usually don't work. So even though you really like Adam, don't put all of your money down on his stock just yet, but invest a little spare change through e-mails, phone calls, letters, and visits until you are in more of a position to get a good return from your investment. Continue to keep your options open; and enjoy the company of other suitors without getting serious.

Dear Lora:

I currently live in a small town in West Virginia close to Huntington, but I was raised in Tennessee where interracial dating is frowned upon. The semester after my freshman year at Marshall I met a wonderful guy named James. James is

gentle, caring, and masculine. I really do care about him and I would like to be with him in public, not just in secret. How so I tell my family that I am in love with a black man?

—Torn

Dear Torn:

If you really like James and you feel that your relationship could last a while, your parents are going to find out sooner or later that he is black. If such news would be a shock to them, as you suggest, they would probably rather hear it coming from you rather than a second source.

My advice? Continue to see James if you like him that much. We're all human beings and our heritage, however important, is irrelevant when it comes to matters of the heart. It's a shame that some people can't look past skin color and recognize a person for all that he is and all that he brings to the world. You may have to answer to your parents right now, but we really only have one person to whom we must answer, and He loves us no matter what we look like.

Note: If you have a question pertaining to relationships, please submit it to Dear Lora at The Parthenon. Your question will be completely confidential and answered with the utmost respect.

Students need to use given voice to demand change

To the editor:

Recently as a Nation we celebrated Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. If it is one thing that I have learned from MLK given all his great contributions to humanity is the importance of having a voice. MLK through his articulate voice gained respect from Americans by asking them to look at their morality. And it is this voice that he has passed down through history that should give all of us the courage to speak our minds and stand up for what is just and morally sound. I intend to share my voice regarding some concerns I have about Marshall University.

Marshall University is rich in tradition and heritage. Here, I am taught by some of the best professors and interact with some of the brightest young people I know. However, Marshall University is not without its faults and in my opinion it can do much more in making Higher Education, and educational experience and not a pool of debt for its

students.

Last semester I applied for a loan, the second half of the refund check was supposed to arrive the first week of January. It did not arrive and probably won't until about two weeks from now. I would not have an argument if I did not do what I was required to do. I filled out all the forms "on time," made sure my address was correct. When school started and it did not arrive I placed a call to the Bursar's office. They said they could get the check to me by January 22 and it never did show up. Fellow students does any of this sound familiar? Is it just me or does anyone else ever question the bureaucratic leviathan of Higher Education.

What happens if you even forget to pay a parking ticket or return a book? They block your registration. What happens if you do not pay that 30% in the spring? Are you allowed to register for the following semester? No! Marshall University should hold itself to the same level of

responsibility when it comes to the disbursement of money that it expects from its students. When it fails to show the same respect that it demands, it fails itself as an institution committed to its students and falls short of the standards of Higher Education that it has set for itself.

Every time I turn around I hear a student complaining about the money they have to shell out every semester. Recently the bookstore suggested that it would have to raise the price of books because it is not making enough money. What I want to know and I'm sure other students must want to know too, is where does the money they already make go to? Moreover, have you ever questioned where the money from the copy machines, parking tickets, and other miscellaneous fines go to? As students these are things you need to question. Ask your faculty and administrators where these funds specifically go to. Are they truly used to better our education, or are they used to

make the school more attractive and appealing for athletic recruiting?

Max Weber referred to bureaucracy as an "iron cage." And I know most students out there feel like they have no control over the price of books, fees and tuition. But a strong united voice can be at times a torch that can unlock that iron cage. Last December I watched Marshall students out in freezing temperatures cheer the herd onto a MAC championship. Just imagine if those same students with that type of organized force challenged a system that they thought was unfair. With the complaints that I have heard I know many students feel that way.

I encourage and urge all students to question the system that educates you. Like Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, use the voice you have been given. We are here to be educated and not trained.

Travis E. Williams
Graduate student, Dunbar

Editor's note:

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

the Parthenon

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Sports

Page edited by Jeff Hunt

the **Parthenon**

Friday Jan. 30, 1998

5



Blizzard plays home, away this weekend

The Huntington Blizzard will face the Louisville Riverfrogs at home at the Tundra (Huntington Civic Arena) to wrap up a four-game stint at home. Sunday the Blizzard will face the Dayton Bombers at Nutter Center in Dayton, OH. The Blizzard is coming away from a 3-0 shutout against the Columbus Chill.

Women at home against Huskies in hoop action

by **CHIP TUCKER**
reporter

The Women Herd will host the Northern Illinois Huskies basketball team at 1 p.m. Saturday in a Mid-American Conference game at the Henderson Center.

While both teams have losing records in the conference and overall, Marshall and Northern Illinois may be struggling for one of the eight positions in the tournament. "Our goal is to be one of the eight teams," said Herd coach Juliene Simpson.

Marshall will be led by preseason All-MAC selection Kristina Behnfeldt who currently averages 19.8 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. Behnfeldt leads the nation with 135 free throws made this season and ranks 11th in the nation in rebounding.

Before Thursday night's game against Ohio University, Northern Illinois was 2-13 overall and 1-8 in the conference. One of the Huskies' wins came against the Herd Jan. 8. During that game senior forward Kelly Sue Miller had a career high 28 points against the Herd. Marshall will need to keep an eye on Miller, who is averaging 15.8 points a game this season.

The Huskies have two other players averaging in the twin digits. Lori Herl holds a 10.6 point per game average followed by Amanda Reese's 10.1 point per game average.

THE HERD SPORTS SHORTS

Tourney tickets go on sale

by **ROBERT HARPER**
reporter

Mid-American Conference tournament ticket packages for the 1998 basketball season are now on sale to the general public. The MAC tournament, March 1-4, will be played at the SeaGate Convention Centre in Toledo, Ohio.

The all-tournament package includes all the men's and women's games, a total of six games. The all-tournament tickets can be purchased through the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce by calling (419) 243-8191 or through the MAC tournament internet site at www.toledochamber.com. Prices for the all-tournament packages are at \$100, \$65, and \$50.

Tickets for individual sessions will go on sale Feb. 2. They can be purchased at the SeaGate Centre box office or by calling (419) 321-5007. Individual session prices are \$30, \$22, and \$17. Student tickets prices are \$17.50 and \$10 for men's sessions and \$9.50 and \$5.50 for women's sessions.

Saturday 'Herd Day' downtown

by **ROBERT HARPER**
reporter

Huntington Main Street announced "Herd Day" in honor of the Marshall University football team's record-breaking season and MAC championship.

"Herd Day" is Saturday at 10 am in downtown Huntington. A processional down Fourth Avenue will start the event. The celebration will include coaches, players, cheerleaders, Mayor Jean Dean, city and county officials, and the Huntington Sports Committee.

The processional will start at 12th Street and end on 9th Street, where players and coaches will be available for autographs.

In case of bad weather, limited festivities will occur in the Civic Arena lobby.

Ticket design contest set

by **CHIP TUCKER**
reporter

You can win Marshall football tickets for the 1998 season! How?

By designing Marshall's '98 season tickets. Designs can have up to, but not exceed, four colors. The size should be 3-1/2 inches x 10 inches. Please do not include photos in the design. "I want to encourage as many to participate as possible," said ticket manager, Joe Arnone.

The winner of the contest will receive four regular season tickets to each Marshall home game.

"I'm in charge of coming up with the design. I'm not the most creative person in the world. I think someone will come up with something very creative," said Arnone.

Marshall's ticket office will choose the winning design. Deadline for entry is March 1, 1998. Interested contestants should include name, address and phone number with entries. Samples can be sent to Marshall Ticket Office, Ticket Design Contest, P.O. Box 1360, Huntington, W.Va. 25715-1360.

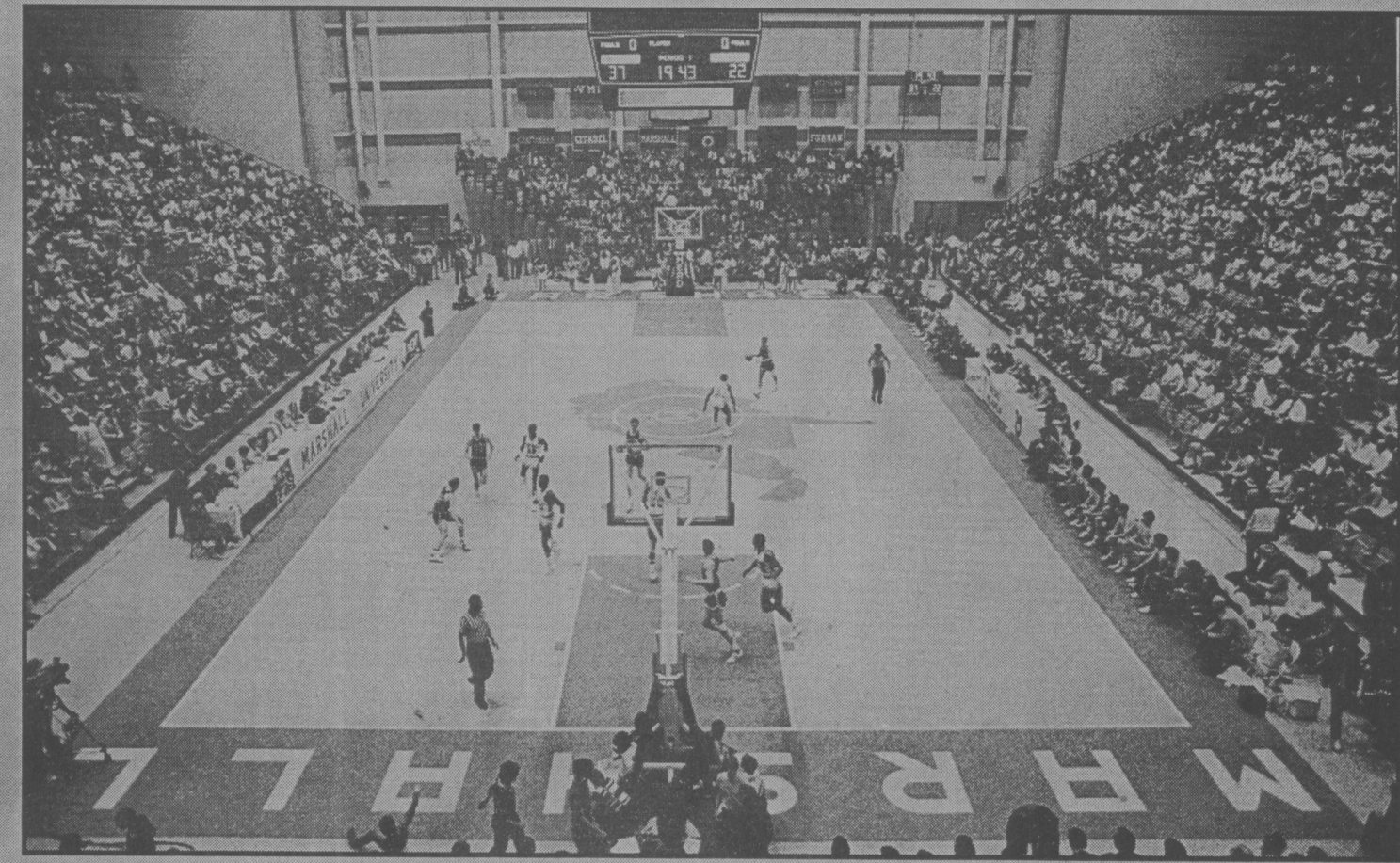


Photo from Marshall Memories

About \$5 million will be spent in a major renovation to the seating in Henderson Center. This is a photo taken at the first men's basketball game at the center against Army in 1981. The major changes will be in lower level seating and addition of seating in the corners.

Construction contract bids scheduled Feb. 19 for Henderson improvements

by **MARIA CHAPMAN**
reporter

There's been a lot of talk and speculation about plans to spruce up Cam Henderson Center, but plans will soon become a reality.

Construction contract bids will open Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. for the \$5 million renovation.

President J. Wade Gilley said the renovation has been considered for some time.

"The Henderson Center was never quite finished and there were a lot of things wrong with it, yet we've used it for 17 years," he said.

The renovation will involve replacing all seats in the lower level and adding 512 corner seats. The current retractable seats are not only an irritation but can also be dangerous, and were the subject of a lawsuit in the

1980s, Gilley said.

The upper level bleachers will remain the same.

Seating capacity will be lower after the renovation because the new seats will be wider than the current ones. The arena, opened in 1981, now has 10,250 seats. After the renovation, it will seat 9,043 and will have more accessible seating for the handicap.

The lower level of the arena will be completely new when work is completed. All the seats will be removed and replaced by risers and chair back seats. Seating will be rearranged to form a bowl configuration. The floor will also be replaced.

The university started advertising for bids from contractors Jan. 21 and is required to advertise for 30 days.

Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management,

wants to start construction after the last game. Marshall's final game of the season is Feb. 25 and work is scheduled to begin March 9.

The work is expected to take eight months, Gilley said.

Although construction is planned to be finished by the start of basketball season next year, there is a contingency plan to play games at Veteran's Memorial Field House until Henderson Center is ready.

Marshall has not played basketball at the 6,500-seat field house since 1981, but some fans say they would enjoy a few preseason games in the old location.

Marjorie Ferguson, Marshall University alumnus said, "Basketball at the field house was great because it's so much smaller and everyone's closer together."

Men on road in MAC game vs. Huskies

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
reporter

Marshall's men's basketball team got a surprise on Jan. 8 when the Northern Illinois Huskies came to town.

It was a Mid-American Conference game. The Herd was supposed to win, but ended up losing 69-68 at Cam Henderson Center.

This was the loss which broke Marshall's 22-game winning streak. The streak, which was the 5th longest streak in the country at the time, began with a 98-54 win over The Citadel on Feb. 3, 1996.

Marshall will be in DeKalb, Ill., for a game at 8:05 p.m. Saturday, this time without a home court advantage.

With an overall record of 7-10 and 3-6 in the MAC, the Huskies were on a five-game losing streak heading into their bout with Ohio University Thursday night.

Northern Illinois has experienced its ups and downs this season with losses that range from 3 points with Eastern Michigan to a 17-point drumming handed to them by Toledo.

Chairman pleased with student response to new HPER classes

by **MATT ISNER**
reporter

Some fitness and activity courses offered in the physical recreation area are becoming so popular they're filling up quickly and administrators are planning more for next year.

Students now have the opportunity to learn new activities and start training habits that can last a lifetime by taking Health Physical Education Recreation (HPER) courses.

This semester students have registered to take courses in triathlon, swim fitness, ultimate frisbee and scuba. The courses have been offered to introduce students to new ways of exercising.

The triathlon course, which was also offered last spring, focuses on developing students' skills in swimming, running and cycling. The course also informs students on training and basic fitness habits.

Graduate assistant Brian DeRose said the course was developed because of student interest and the popularity of the triathlon in the United States.

The course ends with the students competing in a mini triathlon in April. The mini triathlon, which is open to the public, is unique because it takes place in the city of Huntington instead of a park.

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said, "It's really interesting to see these kids come from day one to doing a mini triathlon."

After completing the course some students have even gone on to compete in triathlons in Ohio and other parts of West Virginia.

Another course students are taking this

semester, swim fitness, promotes lifetime fitness through non-traditional pool activities. DeRose, who teaches the course, said one half of the class focuses on cardiovascular exercises while the other half works on muscle toning.

The course incorporates some equipment students may not be familiar with such as hydra-fit belts which are used to allow the student to run while in the deep end of the pool. The equipment is also available during regular pool hours so students can continue their training program when the class is over.

Two new activity courses, ultimate frisbee and scuba, have also caught the interest of students.

Stanton describes ultimate frisbee as an innovative and fun class which still focuses on fitness. The idea for the course came from Stefani Legall, head women's volleyball coach, who taught it at Butler University. The course will help the students to learn the rules and throwing skills needed for the game.

The scuba course will be taught by a group from Charleston. The course will be taught at Marshall's pool and costs \$200 for use of the scuba equipment.

Due to the success of these courses, additional activity classes may be offered next year. One course being developed for the fall is an adventure sports class. The course will focus on mountain biking, trail running and canoeing. The class will introduce new outdoor fitness activities, Stanton said. She hopes to have a competition for students taking the class at the end of the eight weeks also.

Dr. Robert C. Barnett, chairman of the Division of HPER, said, "Our department has been pleased with student responses."

Live music scene heating up in downtown Huntington

From mellow Celtic music to hyper dance tunes, the music scene in Huntington clubs offers a unique blend of talent. From a mellow, mature sit-down bar to a club with live music three nights a week to one of downtown's hottest night spots, this guide to your local entertainment has it all.

Tuesday in Life!



Friday, Jan. 30, 1998

Page edited by Robert McCune

6

the Parthenon

From Marshall to Moscow



Nursing students, faculty experience culture, healthcare in heart of Russia

Story by Shawn M. Gainer
Photos courtesy of Linda Scott



Fifteen Marshall students and two faculty members gained a valuable cultural experience, as well as learning to adapt to an environment of scarce resources during a ten-day stay in Moscow, Russia.

The trip, arranged through Peace Works International, included clinical sessions at

LEFT: Kara Anderson, senior nursing major from Proctorville, Ohio, and a young Russian orphan are dressed in warm winter clothes to endure a cold day in Moscow.

BELOW: Shana Mullins, nursing student tries to keep this young orphan's attention by producing a rubber ball. The child, however, seems to be more fascinated with the camera.

two orphanages and a pediatric hospital, as well as cultural visits to the Kremlin and ballet and opera performances.

Participating students kept journals and received independent study credit, according to Denise A. Landry, associate professor of nursing, who accompanied the students.

"It was a wonderful learning opportunity," said Linda M. Scott, associate professor of nursing. "We encountered many cultural experiences and got a real flavor of what Russian nurses do."

While staying at the orphanages, students cared for children and performed maintenance in exchange for lodging and firsthand knowledge of how Russian health care workers cope with little material support.

"They don't have disposable diapers or disposable gloves," said Angela Angle, Sofia, Junior. "They clean the infants in a sink."

"Fresh air and garlic are trusted remedies in Russia," said Jacqueline D. Woodwards, Fayetteville, junior. "They took the children for a twenty-minute walk every day."

Students and faculty witnessed more adaptation to scarcity when they visited a long term pediatric hospital.

"The Russians don't have the technology and medical supplies we're used to, but they do very well with what they have," said Scott.

"They use a lot of homeopathic medical techniques



A group of Russian orphans at an orphanage inside Moscow circle a table, where they are served their meals.

such as massage. I saw them using a coffee machine to generate steam for respiratory treatment."

Participants also learned about dedication from their Russian counterparts.

"The nurses told us they make the equivalent of \$45 a month," said Kara D. Anderson, Proctorville, Ohio, Senior.

"They said half of that goes to the cost of riding the metro to and from work. Many of them haven't been paid for six months."

Landry added, "I asked Svetlana [an English speaking contact] how they manage to keep coming to work. She replied that they hope that they will get paid at some point. I don't see how they can survive on what they make."

Students said that Russian nurses endure twenty four hour shifts, while Russian doctors often continue working as nurses after completing an eight hour shift in order to boost their meager incomes.

"It made me respect the lives that they live," Angle said.

"They can't expect reimbursement like we can. They do it because they care."

Participants said they experienced life in a nation of great contrasts, where the beauty of elaborate architecture and the wealth of the first beneficiaries of market economics collides with widespread poverty and its attendant problems.

While students and faculty saw relatively affluent, well dressed people attending the opera and ballet and buying meals at the Moscow McDonald's, they also witnessed the grim side of Russian life.

"We saw quite a few people begging and alcoholism was rampant. It was not unusual to see people laying in the streets drunk," said Scott.

"Most of the students wrote journal entries listing the things they would no longer take for granted."

Nonetheless, all students interviewed said their stay was a positive experience.

Angle voiced the general sentiment, "It was very enlightening. I would definitely do it again."

Happenings...

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

Happenings... is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. Due to tight space and excessive calendar items and announcements, this publication of the calendar was specially permitted to acknowledge events scheduled by campus groups and other area entertainment important to you.

On Campus

Friday, Jan. 30

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity blood drive, Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity, meet at Campus Christian Center, 1 p.m.

The Newman Center, mini-retreat overnight. For more information, contact Fr. Bill Petro at 525-4618.

Monday, Feb. 2,

The Newman Center, inquiry group for anyone curious about or interested in Catholicism, 9:15 p.m.

In Huntington

Friday, Jan. 30

The Stoned Monkey, Barefeet & Co., ladies drink free every night 9 - 10 p.m. 2202 Third Ave. For more information, call 525-PLAY.

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

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