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## The Parthenon, March 5, 1998

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## Outside



### Partly sunny

High 45  
Low 32

For Friday:  
Mostly cloudy  
High 52; Low 42

## Sports

### Changes in student seating?

Page 7.

## Life!

### Tribal funk band to perform Saturday

Page 8.

## Inside

### Campus police warn students about theft

Page 4.



# the Parthenon

Marshall University

page edited by Alyson Walls

Thursday, March 5, 1998

## CTC names 'Cabell Hall'

by BUTCH BARKER  
reporter

The Community and Technical College has decided on a name for its new building expected to be ready for use in May.

The former United Methodist Church on the corner of 7th Avenue and 20th Street, purchased by Marshall University in 1997, will be called Cabell Hall, according to Dr. Betty L. Kyger, provost of Community and Technical College (CTC).

Kyger said the name is only temporary. "For now it is a generic name," Kyger said. "Hopefully, in the future, someone may contribute to the college and name our building."

Kyger said the name was proposed and approved by CTC faculty, and simply stood for Cabell County.

The three-story building will have conference rooms, computer and health labs, two classrooms and some employee offices, Kyger said. Special programs will also be moved, including Continuing Education, Allied Health and the Legal Assistant programs.

Kyger said students should be aware that only a few offices are moving in May.

"I still find that students

believe the entire Community and Technical College is moving," Kyger said. "In fact, we would not all fit."

Kyger said the building will be ready for the Continuing Education Division in May. Other offices and classrooms will be finished during the summer.

Main offices and administration will remain in the current CTC building, Kyger said.

Kyger said the new building will solve congestion and confusion within the CTC.

"By moving to Cabell Hall, we will have more room for offices and be able to place them together," Kyger said. "As of now, various offices are scattered around the CTC building, Corbly Hall and the Robert C. Byrd Center."

Kyger said faculty parking will also be added when a storage building behind the former church is removed.

Kyger said she hopes the new addition will help promote the CTC and its programs.

"New programs such as interior design will be easier to offer with more space," Kyger said. "Also, our Emergency Medical Technician class will be able to move here from its off campus location."

## Athletes share 'Seuss' and other stories with elementary students

by ERRIN JEWELL  
reporter

Although they may feel more at home on a sports field or court than being surrounded by elementary school students, 14 varsity athletes who took part in "Read Across America" Monday at Meadows Elementary School said they loved the experience and would like to do it again.

As part of the event, members of the football, softball, volleyball, tennis, women's track and men's soccer teams celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday by reading books to children.

Jeanie Riley, Meadows Elementary librarian, said the athletes made the celebration a huge success and offered the students a positive message. "They were wonderful role models for the children to meet," she said. "They stressed the importance of education and reading, and how it is necessary to learn. The children really listened to them. The athletes were the icing on the cake for our celebration."

Natasha Johnson, Chesterfield, Va., freshman history major and member of the softball team, said reading to the students was "a great experience."

"I read to a first grade class with another member of the softball team," she said. "There was a huge response from the kids. They really seemed to enjoy the books and were very interactive with us."

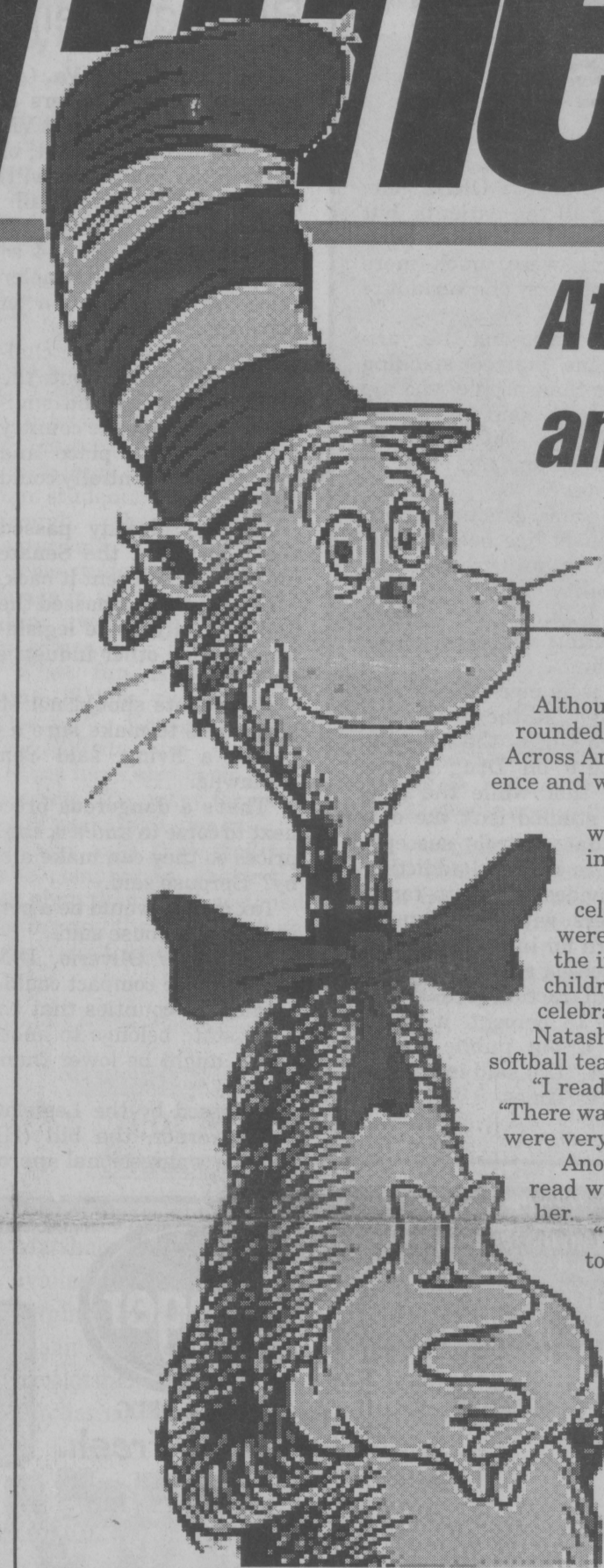
Another softball player, Michelle Boam, Ogden, Utah, physical education major, read with Johnson. Boam said reading to the students was a new experience for her.

"I had never done this before, but really enjoyed it," she said. We were able to tell the students how important it is to learn how to read. It was a lot of fun.

"The students really looked up to us. They really liked meeting Marshall athletes, especially the football players," Boam said.

Johnson said athletes had little time to prepare, because they were not given the books until they entered the classrooms. Many were Dr. Seuss books, which contain multi-syllable 'nonsense' words that can be difficult to pronounce if one has never read the books before. Unlike most of the athletes, Johnson said the children had read the books and were amused when some college students had difficulties reading the unfamiliar words.

see SEUSS, page 6



## Deutsch says Grad College will keep two grading plans

by RENAE SKOGLUND  
reporter

The Graduate Council has decided not to change two grading systems in effect at the Huntington and South Charleston campuses.

"With the Graduate College merger, two grading systems were inherited, Dean Leonard J. Deutsch said.

Instead of choosing one over the other, the council has determined that each graduate program should decide for itself which system to use, he explained. The systems are Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Credit/Non-credit, Deutsch said.

Deutsch said the systems are only for certain ungraded courses or experiences such as internships. "We will keep the letter grades," he said.

"It's just that certain designated classes do not lend themselves to conventional grading. In those cases the program will have the choice between the two systems."

Deutsch said the Graduate Council surveyed more than 40 institutions nationally and found that some use both grading systems. "So the Graduate Council decided to let the departments consider both options," he said.

Another policy change

see PLANS, page 6

## Book to propel kids to current era

### Professor finds writing rewarding

by MATT ISNER  
reporter

A Marshall professor has contributed to the education of elementary school students by writing a textbook to be used in fourth grade West Virginia studies classes.

Dr. Tony L. Williams, professor of education and chairman of the Division of Educational Leadership, is the author of "West Virginia: Our State 2000 C.E." The C.E. stands for current era. The book is going to be introduced to fourth graders in the fall.

Williams said writing the book has been very rewarding. "It's a feeling that you are making a contribution to the educational enterprise in the state."

The book contains information about West Virginia's



Williams

**"You not only have to think about what to say, but how to say it in a way that will be interesting and motivating to youngsters."**

— Dr. Tony Williams  
professor of education

land, history, people, heritage and resources. The book also focuses on subjects like the Civil War, Hatfield and McCoy feud and folk heroes.

The book is actually a revision of Williams' 1990 textbook, "West Virginia: Our State."

In 1986, Williams was asked by the West Virginia Historical Education Foundation to

write a book to be used in fourth grade West Virginia studies classes. State law requires that a semester of the subject be taught at the fourth grade level.

Williams said at the time, teachers of the class were just using any materials they could find to teach the course. There was not a widely used textbook.

It took Williams four years to write the first textbook. "Writing the book was a pretty time consuming task," Williams said. "You not only have to think about what to say, but how to say it in a way that will be interesting and motivating to youngsters."

The book was published in 1990 and about 20,000 copies of it have been used in West Virginia schools.

In 1993, Williams began work on revising the book for the second edition. He updated certain stories, changed illustrations and added some new information.

The latest edition was published in August 1997 and is now being reviewed by committees throughout the state.

Williams said he is optimistic that the second edition of the book will be as successful as the first and receive the same adoption by the school systems.

## Poet to lead off Women of Color Day

by LISA M. SOPKO  
reporter

A poetry reading by Mrs. Elaine Blue, Huntington author and poet, will begin Women of Color Day events Monday at 9 a.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Events are free and will take place throughout the day, said Leah Tolliver, coordinator

of Women's and Returning Students Programs. "We are very excited about the variety of events planned for the celebration," she said. "Hopefully, each offering will provide insight into a different aspect of women's history."

The events are scheduled as follows:

9:15-10:15 a.m. — Chataqua presentation of Ida B. Wells will be presented by Ms.

Brucella Jordan, curator of the African American Heritage Family Tree Museum of Anstead, W.Va. Wells was an early 20th Century African American journalist and a social and political activist.

10:30-11:30 a.m. — Discussion titled "We had the Million Man and Million Woman March — Now What?" will be led by Kia Pruitt, a graduate student, and Derek Anderson,

Charleston senior.

12:00-1:45 p.m. — Women of Color Awards will be presented to those who have made contributions to both women and men in the community. Also, a panel discussion titled "Who Are Women of Color, What Are Their Issues And What Do They Have In Common" will be led by Dr.

see DAY, page 6

## Bidding saves money

by AMY SHULTZ  
reporter

The university saves \$300,000 to \$1 million every year and avoids high costs by using the competitive bidding process for items ranging from carpet to computers, said William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management.

Recently, the university has given bids for \$135,000 for exam tables for the medical school, \$21,000 for ice machines also at the medical school and \$1.2 million for furniture for the John Deaver Drinko Library, Shondel said.

Competitive bids are required for purchases more than \$1,000. Bids can usually be sent by mail, fax or verbally when the purchase is less than \$15,000, Shondel said. Bids for more than \$15,000 are formal written bids only, Shondel said.

"We must place an ad in the paper and send hard copy, written bids only for bids over \$15,000," Shondel said. "It is a state law."

When the bids come back, the university

see BIDS, page 6



## Tobacco addiction: All in the genes?

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Genes may be the reason why some cigarette smokers can kick the habit after years while others are hopelessly hooked after just a short time, a new study suggests.

The smoker who insists "I can't quit" may be battling a genetic predisposition to a smoking addiction, said Dr. Margaret Spitz, head of the department of epidemiology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

"Even after years of smoking, some individuals are able to quit the habit while others are unsuccessful," Spitz said. "This study sheds light on why that may occur."

The preliminary findings, published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, center on an unusual genetic brain pattern that impairs the ability to perceive pleasure.

That makes it likely that a person will compensate for that lack by using drugs, alcohol or nicotine.

Spitz said the findings eventually could aid in developing chemical treatments to help even the most addicted person stop smoking, but she cautioned that her study was small and needs to be duplicated by other researchers.

The key is the gene for a protein called DRD2, one of five known receptors for dopamine, which carries messages between brain cells and is crucial circuitry for producing the psychological "reward" people feel when they use drugs.

Spitz and two colleagues studied 157 patients who had recently been diagnosed with lung cancer and compared them to 126 healthy individuals matched for age, sex, race and smoking status.

There were no major differences in the DRD2 gene among all the patients, but Spitz and associates found smokers were much more likely to carry one variant of DRD2.

People carrying the variant gene started smoking earlier than people who did not, Spitz said — giving weight to the common excuse of smokers that "I can't quit."

The same genetic pattern previously has been associated with an increased susceptibility to alcoholism, drug abuse, compulsive overeating and pathological gambling.

A researcher who wasn't involved in the study, Dr. George Uhl of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, noted that while the gene Spitz studied isn't the only one that controls susceptibility to nicotine addiction, it provides a way to target smokers with the unusual pattern for intervention.

"If we got a handle on even a small fraction of that, even 10 to 15 percent, it would have a big public health impact," Uhl said in the Los Angeles Times.

**"This study sheds light on why that may occur."**

— Dr. Margaret Spitz

## Walking may help prevent diabetes

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A 30-minute walk each day is not only good for the heart, it also may help prevent diabetes, researchers say in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Land flowing of milk and money

Bill may help dairy farmers replace lost profits

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — Sympathy for struggling dairy farmers drove the Senate to pass a bill to allow West Virginia to join a milk price-regulating compact, but some lawmakers worry other industries will ask the Senate for help every time profits fall.

The bill passed 28-6 on Tuesday would allow West Virginia to join 14 southern states in a compact that would supplement a federal milk price-regulating system in place since 1937.

If that system were challenged and thrown out, the regional compact and similar ones around the country would take its place and milk prices potentially could go up.

The bill already passed the House, but the Senate amended it and sent it back.

Though the bill passed the Senate easily, some legislators worried other industries might seek similar help.

The Senate should not step in and manipulate prices to make sure a particular industry makes a living, said Sen. Vic Sprouse, R-Kanawha.

"That's a dangerous precedent to set. Who's next to come in and ask the Legislature to raise prices so they can make a better living and get by?" Sprouse said.

Tax credits would be a better way to boost the industry, Sprouse said.

Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, agreed and said the compact could actually hurt dairy farmers in counties that border Pennsylvania. That state belongs to another compact whose prices might be lower than the southern compact.

If passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, the bill (HB2800) still would require congressional approval. It also must be

passed by all member states.

Each state must adopt the bill as is, although each can change the makeup of its compact representation. Tuesday's amendment would change the composition of the West Virginia members of the compact board.

The southern regional compact would consist of West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas and Oklahoma.

Most are currently considering the compact, said Steve Miller, a state Department of Agriculture dairy specialist.

So far, North Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana have approved the compact.

The problem with the current federal system is that

it is linked to the price of cheese, and favors dairy farmers and producers in Minnesota and Wisconsin, said Miller.

The various regional compacts would link the price of milk only to production. The bill would apply only to bottled milk that is sold to consumers, not the products sold to cheese makers and others, Miller said.

The average West Virginia dairy farmer makes about 65 percent of his income on bottled milk, he said.

Sen. Mike Ross, D-Randolph, said the bill would help preserve family farms and milk prices would rise only a few cents per gallon.

Sen. Harry Dugan, R-Berkeley, said, "If we don't do something to protect this industry, the industry will go out."

And Sen. Larry Kimble, R-Kanawha, said losing West Virginia dairy farmers could bring higher milk prices as people are forced to buy milk from other states.

**"If we don't do something to protect this industry, the industry will go out."**

— Harry Dugan  
senator, R-Berkeley

**Have pictures of past spring breaks?**

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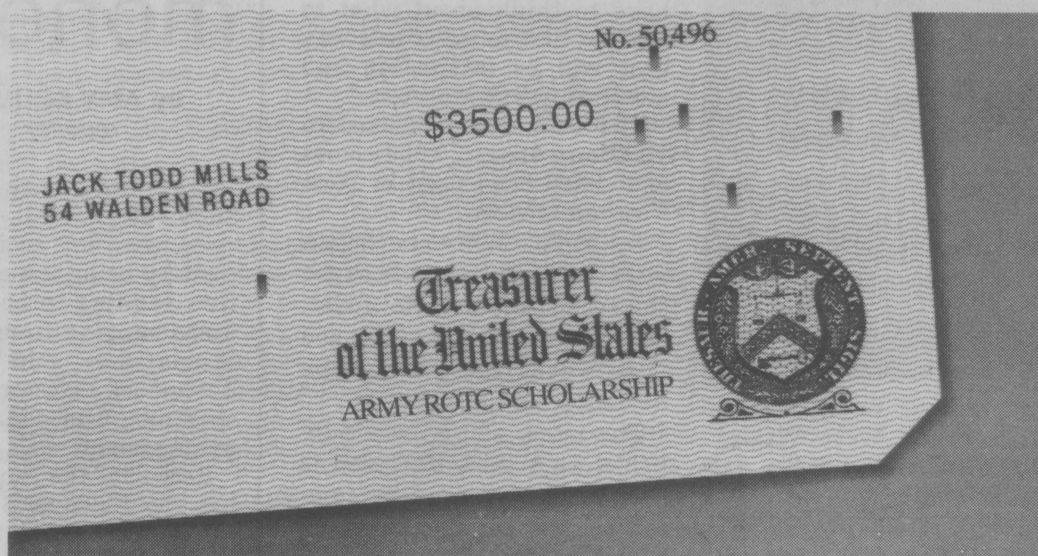
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# off campus

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

the **Parthenon**

Thursday, March 5, 1998

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## Two nearly succumb to sink hole

**BEECH CREEK, (AP)** — Ila Cisco remembers hearing her granddaughter's screams and the ensuing search for her, which she did not expect to end 20 feet below the back yard.

Cisco's granddaughter, Joylene Yoshimoto, hadn't fallen down stairs, but into a sink-hole.

"I thought she had fallen down the stairs and broke her leg," Cisco said. "I had just gone by the place where the hole was, it could have been me down there."

The hole initially was 5 feet in diameter Thursday but had

grown to 11 feet in a few days.

"I tried to find a way to pull myself up, but the ground kept breaking away with me and I couldn't," Yoshimoto said. "I was scared to death, I didn't know what to do or what to think."

Cisco summoned her son, Randall, who grabbed a rope and tried to pull the girl out.

"But the ground just gave away under him, and down he went," Cisco said. "I was so scared at this point, I didn't know what to do."

Cisco then called her brother to bring a 24-foot extension ladder. "There was only about

2 feet of it sticking out," Cisco said. "I was scared to death, worrying about my children down in there."

Yoshimoto was treated at South Williamson (Ky.) Appalachian Regional Hospital and released. Her stepfather was unhurt.

The cause of the sinkhole remained unknown today, said Darcy White, an inspector with the state Division of Environmental Protection in Logan.

White, who inspected the sinkhole Saturday, has requested updated maps from coal companies who have

mined recently in the area.

Cisco said for the past several weeks she has noticed her drinking water has been muddy and she has been hearing strange noises around her house.

"It sounds like somebody hitting the back of my house, but when I go look, I can't find anything," she said.

Cisco, whose two grandchildren live with her, is alone in the daytime. "What if that hole had broke through with me while I was here by myself, I would have had to lay there until someone came and found me," she said.

## Technology used to root out problem police officers

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — It's Big Brother with a twist — technology to watch not the average Joe but city police officers, looking for patterns of misbehavior.

After years of allegations of beatings and false arrests, the Pittsburgh police department — under orders from the fed-

eral government — will begin tracking complaints against officers next month.

One complaint too many — running a siren unnecessarily, threatening someone at a traffic stop, manhandling a suspect — and the new computer system will notify police supervisors they may have a

problem.

Police union officials hate the idea, calling it "spying" on the people hired to protect the public.

But others say it is necessary to root out problem officers, whether that problem is violence, drinking or drugs.

"You don't want that person carrying a gun," said Gerard Arenberg, a spokesman for the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The nation's police forces have struggled with sporadic problems for years, with headlines on such black-eye issues as the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles, four Indianapolis officers charged in a drunken brawl and New York City officers accused of brutalizing a Haitian immigrant.

The complaints in Pittsburgh have been disquieting, too.

Two women said police beat them when they stopped to watch officers beat a man. A

disabled woman said police strip-searched her at a traffic stop while her children watched. A Baptist minister said he was wrongly beaten and arrested while listening to gospel music at home.

Last year, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the city, and then the Justice Department's civil rights division got involved, concluding that the police department had condoned police brutality since the mid-1980s.

A federal consent decree accepted by the city called for computer monitoring of complaints against officers, reports from officers each time they use force or conduct a search and the hiring of an independent auditor to monitor police. The agreement resolved the ACLU action.

"If an officer can be held accountable for his actions, if he's going to be reprimanded, then I think that will be acceptable," Gerald Hess, whose run-in with police put him in the hospital for more than a week, said after the agreement.

\* Pulled over in a traffic stop in 1993, Hess was punched and yanked from his car after he told an officer: "See you in court." He won \$200,000 in a legal battle.

## CBS producer dies at 82

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Fred W. Friendly, the pioneering television producer and onetime president of CBS News, has died after a series of strokes. He was 82. Friendly died Tuesday at his New York home, CBS said.

From 1959 to 1964 Friendly was executive producer of "CBS Reports," putting out landmark programs like "Harvest of Shame," "Biography of a Bookie Joint" and "The Population Explosion." Friendly became president of CBS News in March 1964. With Edward R. Murrow, Friendly "set the highest of standards, then lived up to them, taught them and demanded them of others," Dan Rather of CBS said Wednesday.

## Famous toast the famous at Time's birthday bash

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With all the tuxes and toasts, it was hard to tell who DIDN'T show up at Time magazine's 75th birthday bash.

In a star-studded gala any organizer would be proud of, the rich mingled with the powerful at Radio City Music Hall on Tuesday night — some 1,200 gliterati and literati, scientists and politicians and actors and writers from Mel Brooks to Mikhail Gorbachev.

President Clinton was there. So were Monica Lewinsky's lawyer and former Clinton adviser Dick Morris. Some of the Kennedys were there, too, and so were Joe DiMaggio and Jack Kevorkian, Jerry Falwell and Louis Farrakhan, Raquel Welch and Elie Wiesel — even Bill Gates made it after a day of testimony on Capitol Hill about his Microsoft Corp. Among those declining invitations were the pope and Queen Elizabeth.

"Tonight, Time magazine has paid tribute to the time it not only observed, but helped to create — the 100 stunning years that your founder Henry Luce so unforgettably called the American Century," Clinton said.

There was a series of toasts by the famous to the famous.

Kevin Costner, who shared a table with Gorbachev and Sophia Loren, toasted DiMaggio, who was sitting nearby.

"Joe DiMaggio wasn't just a ball player, he was, he is, a man for all seasons," Costner said after a dinner of lamb and truffles.

## Castrated sex offender sentenced

**GENEVA, Ill. (AP)**

— An admitted child molester whose attorney called him "the safest sex offender in the United States" because he had himself surgically castrated was sentenced to 26 years in prison.

Jeffrey Morse, 30, who could have been sentenced to nearly 100 years for molesting two young girls, had himself castrated in hopes of a lighter sentence. But Judge Donald Hudson on Tuesday sentenced him to a harsher penalty than the six years his attorney had asked for.

## Briefs

**MORGANTOWN, (AP)** — It's time Americans learned about the Chinese equivalent of Nazi concentration camps, says a man who spent 19 years in a laogai camp.

"People ask me, 'What are you fighting for?'" Harry Wu told about 300 people at West Virginia University on Tuesday. "I want the word 'laogai' in every dictionary in the world."

Wu said his plight began in 1960 after he publicly disagreed with the Soviet invasion of Hungary and openly disagreed with the way the Chinese Communist Party treated its citizens as lower class.

Wu and about 8 million others were labeled as counter-revolutionaries and sent to laogai camps.

After Wu's release, he came to the United States in 1985 to teach at the University of California-Berkeley. He has since become a U.S. citizen.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Computer security experts blame hackers for an Internet attack that caused computers running Microsoft's Windows NT software to crash from coast to coast, mostly in government and university offices.

While no real harm was done, it was too early to gauge the full extent of the attack. Experts said the far-flung glitches could only have been the result of a deliberate act. The San Diego Union-Tribune reported Wednesday.

The crash Monday night affected computers running Windows NT and Windows 95.

## Correction

Not necessary, if you get it right the first time with a Hair Wizards haircut. Call 522-7812

### Alcohol and Violence Prevention

Mike Green, nationally renowned for his work in alcohol and violence prevention will speak at:

8:00pm

Thursday, March 5

Don Morris Room of the Student Center

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# Results in for College of Liberal Arts advisory committee

by **CHRISTA M. STEWART**  
reporter

The election results are in for the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.) advisory committee.

The committee comprises five faculty members — one for each of the four divisions and one faculty member at large. Janet L. Dooley, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is the faculty member at large. Dr. Allen R. Arbogast, associate professor and chairman of geogra-

phy, is the representative for the division of social science and public affairs. Dr. Harold C. Shaver, professor of journalism and mass communications, is the representative for the division of communication and modern language. Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, professor of religious studies, is the representative for the division of humanities. Dr. Sam L. Dameron, professor of criminal justice, is the representative of the division of social and behavioral science. Each division representative is the

head of his department or school.

"The committee will begin its work this semester," Dean Joan T. Mead said. "One of the first responsibilities it will have will be examining the governance of C.O.L.A. and making whatever recommendations that are best for effective C.O.L.A. governance."

The committee also has other responsibilities. It will develop procedures for evaluating and electing four division coordinators, who will be available year-round to students when classes are not in session,

Mead said. The division coordinators will also work with the dean in planning, reviewing and problem-solving, she said.

Mead said the committee will make sure the objectives of the C.O.L.A. restructuring plan are being met. These include the responsibilities of the division coordinators, the addition of about 18 courses taught by full-time C.O.L.A. faculty, a formal approach to more effective information gathering and reporting throughout the college and a formal approach

to increasing cross-disciplinary work, such as special projects and grant-seeking, she said.

The committee will respond to C.O.L.A. faculty concerns about the restructuring plan, Mead said. It will also develop an effective recommendation process for correction, development and change, she said.

The committee will consider and use input from students, faculty, chairpersons and staff, Mead said. "It will be used to create a faculty voice," she said.

## Marshall's Sigma Phi Epsilon wins top awards

Social fraternity awarded by national organization for constructive leadership and most distinguished alumnus

by **AMANDA TERRY**  
reporter

Marshall's Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity has won two of the top awards given by its national organization.

The chapter won awards for most constructive leadership by a member and for most distinguished alumni.

J. Trent Turner, Louisville, Ky. senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon member, received the J. Zollinger Most Outstanding Senior Award.

Hugh Ladd, Sr., an alumni member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was selected to receive the Most Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon National Leadership Confer-

ence was Feb. 20-22 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Approximately 600 people attended the conference.

Turner was awarded the highest honor given at the convention. He was chosen out of the members of 55 other chapters to receive the J. Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award.

The award, given to the senior who displays the most constructive leadership and achievement, is a coveted one among fraternities.

"I feel honored to have the award because it is the highest award our national chapter gives," Turner said. "I represent about 55 chapters from other colleges."

Turner, Sigma Phi Epsilon's

president for the fall 1997 semester, is now the president of the Interfraternity Council.

In addition to receiving the award, Turner was to choose a junior who has shown the same leadership skills to receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Turner awarded the scholarship to Matthew E. Ladd, Huntington junior, because of Ladd's involvement in the fraternity.

"One of our alumni won an award also," Turner said. "Matt's father Hugh Ladd, Sr., won the Distinguished Alumnus Award."

Ladd has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon since 1973. He now has two sons who are members of the fraternity.

## MUPD officers give advice to prevent theft on campus

by **BLAINE MULLINS**  
reporter

"Johnny" lives in a residence hall and awakens late. In a hurry to get to class, he runs down the hall for a quick shower. He's out of his room for only five minutes.

Unfortunately for Johnny, that's more than enough time for someone to rip off his wallet. Gone are his cash, his credit card and even the card he needs for his meals.

As Marshall University Public Safety officers stress on a regular basis, the whole episode could have been avoided if Johnny had simply locked his door.

Lt. Mark Rhodes explained that dorm room thefts have recently been a recurring situation. "Most of the crimes involving theft have been crimes of opportunity," Rhodes said.

According to university statistics, larceny is constant at Marshall, rising from 162 thefts in 1995 to 204 in 1996 before falling slightly to 197 in 1997.

"It's a lot easier to prevent a crime than to solve it," said Capt. Jim Terry, interim director of Marshall University Police Department (MUPD). Terry explained that these types of thefts are easily preventable.

First, it is imperative that students never leave belongings unattended and lock their doors at all times, Terry said. Other simple prevention tips include labeling books and valuables with initials, keeping wallets, purses, checkbooks and jewelry out of sight and avoiding lending room keys to anyone. These tips and others are provided on the MUPD web page.

However, there are minor inconveniences for students in preventing these types of crimes, Terry said. He explained that it is more of a hassle for students in the library to carry their book bags with them to simply go to the card catalog or to the restroom.

"Students wouldn't leave actual cash lying unattended in a library study carrel, but some of them will leave their book bags," Terry said.

"These people don't realize that leaving a full book bag unattended is almost the same as leaving cash. Students on average spend between \$250-\$300 on books each semester, and these books can be resold."

Rhodes explained the inconvenience for students to lock their door for something as little as going to the restroom.

"Some of the students living in the residence halls have complete trust in their neighbors when they temporarily leave their rooms," Rhodes said.

"They don't realize that they're living with something like 36 complete strangers, not including the friends of these 36 people."

Terry said some of the students in residence halls with doors that automatically lock would find ways to prevent the doors

**"Some of the students living in the residence halls have complete trust in their neighbors when they temporarily leave their rooms. They don't realize that they're living with something like 36 complete strangers, not including the friends of these 36 people."**

— Lt. Mark Rhodes, MUPD

from locking when they leave to go to the restroom.

Another problem that exists is that some of the victims of these thefts cannot provide enough pertinent information about the stolen possessions, Terry said.

"If a stereo has been stolen, a lot of the time the victim can only provide us with the make and model, and not the serial number," he said.

Rhodes explained that many thefts involve bicycles, and they too are crimes of opportunity. "Some students will spend \$1,000 on a bike and put a \$5 lock on it," he said.

The biggest problem deals with thefts involving cash, Terry said. "If a student has \$50 stolen from their room, it's gone," he said. "Cash is untraceable."

Terry explained that a lot of the students not in the habit of locking their door at all times come from rural areas where these types of thefts usually don't occur.

Rhodes explained that the reason these crimes of opportunity continue is that every semester there are many new students unaware of how easy it is for someone to steal something from an unlocked room.

"It's a long, continuous process of re-education," Rhodes said. "We are constantly teaching new students how easy it is to prevent theft on campus."

## Program qualifies individuals to teach the English language

by **LISA M. SOPKO**  
reporter

One of Marshall's best kept secrets may be its program that qualifies individuals to teach English to people whose native language is other than English.

It's called the TESOL Certificate program, and it stands for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, said Clark Egnor, director of the program.

A career in this field is becoming increasingly popular as English becomes the working language of hundreds of millions of people in business, diplomacy and media around the world, Egnor said.

The TESOL program provides 100 hours of formal training, teaching practice and classroom observation and is offered year-round with 15-week sessions, Egnor said.

"Teaching English is the best way to go abroad and gain some culture for a few years," Egnor said. "I taught in Japan and it was the single best thing I ever did." Many leaders in this country have studied abroad, including Bill Clinton, he added.

This course, which emphasizes classroom teaching rather than the theory of teaching,

**"TESOL is the ticket to teaching anywhere in the world."**

— Clark Egnor, director of TESOL

prepares native speakers of English or those with equivalent proficiency to teach English to adults world-wide.

Students who successfully complete the program will be able to plan a semester-length course syllabus for use in the class; create and use original, communicative lesson units, worksheets, homework and other assignments; teach native English pronunciation, grammar, composition, reading, listening and speaking skills and demonstrate the ability to manage a classroom,

Egnor said. They also will develop enhanced sensitivity to and awareness of another culture, he added.

Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students at the senior or graduate level, be a native speaker of English or have equivalent proficiency and have experience studying a second language, he said.

Ten individuals are chosen each semester and although other certificate programs may cost up to \$3,000, the TESOL Certificate program at Marshall is free, including free tuition and free materials, Egnor said.

"We will assist these students in job placements," Egnor said. "There are plenty of opportunities for employment in Asia, specifically China, Taiwan, Korea and Japan."

"We want students to become aware of the program," he said. "TESOL is the ticket to teaching anywhere in the world."

Application deadline is March 31 and more information is available by calling Egnor at (304) 696-6265.

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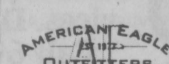
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# Rapper violates parole

Police say C-Bo threatened Calif. public officials

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — A rap artist convicted on firearms charges in a 1994 shooting is back in jail because authorities say anti-police lyrics on his latest album violate conditions of his parole.

Shawn Thomas, who records under the name C-Bo, was arrested Tuesday and held without bail while the state Board of Prison Terms considers the case. Punishment

ranges from admonishment to a year in jail.

He is charged with threatening public officials, promoting violence against public officials, promoting a gang lifestyle, criminal behavior and violence against law enforcement.

In the song "Deadly Game" from the record, "Til My Casket Drops" — due out next week from AWOL Records — Thomas raps: "When they try to pull you over, shoot 'em in the face, y'all."

Other lyrics threaten the Sacramento County district attorney, the Sacramento sheriff, a police officer and a

county probation officer, state Department of Corrections spokesman Tip Kendall said.

Thomas was convicted of illegal use of a firearm in a gang shooting that led to one man's death.

He was paroled once, arrested on a violation, reincarcerated, then paroled again last year on condition he do nothing to promote a gang lifestyle.

Thomas' attorney, John Duree, said the new arrest violates Thomas' right to free speech. But Kendall said Thomas' criminal past excludes him from First Amendment protection.

words did not rhyme with them. "I still have trouble pronouncing them sometimes," she said.

Michelle Duncan, director of the Buck Harless Student Athlete program, said she would like to develop a weekly or monthly program for the athletes to read to elementary students. "I would like to continue the reading program," she said. "This is a great opportunity for Marshall athletes to be involved with the community. Our students had a great time at Meadows Elementary."

Johnson said she would also like to return to the

school. "I'd love to do this on a regular basis," Johnson said. "I love kids and enjoyed being there."

Boam said she agrees with Johnson about returning to the school. "I'd do it again in a heartbeat," she said.

Other participating athletes included football players Jason Starkey and Mike Guilleams; volleyball players Jessica Downs, Jamie Heck, and Michelle Samarco; women's track team members Cindy Dawson and Jessica Adams; tennis players Molly Harris and Erin Russell; and men's soccer player David

Husbands.

factory performance; PC, for pass with contingency, which may mean additional requirements for the student as determined by the faculty; and U, for unsatisfactory, indicating that the performance has not met the minimum standards of the Marshall University Graduate College.

"Many departments liked the idea of being able to indicate whether the student received a high pass or a marginal pass," Deutsch said, "I think that this change in grading will be welcomed."

## SEUSS

from page one

"The kids really thought it was a hoot when some of the football players stumbled over the made-up words in the Dr. Seuss books," she said. "Even though [the athletes] had never seen the words before, the kids thought it was funny that the grown-ups didn't know how to pronounce them at first glance."

Riley said Dr. Seuss frequently invented words and phrases, such as "blitzzy blaney blud-up" and "zilches," to fit into his stories when standard

## PLANS

from page one

affects how theses are evaluated, Deutsch said. Instead of the traditional Pass/Not Pass, theses will be graded as follows: E, for pass distinction; P, for Pass, indicating a satis-

## DAY

from page one

Lynda Ann Ewen, professor in sociology and anthropology department. A reception will follow the discussion.

2:00-3:30 p.m. — Discussion titled "Relationships and How They Impact Women" will take place. Topics will include relationships with women and men in the workplace. A Financial Planning discussion also will take place.

At 7 p.m., a Fashion Show will take the stage at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, featuring a historical look at fashions from Nefertiti to Leontine Price.

Free souvenir mugs will be given to the first 100 people to attend the events, said Fran Jackson, African American Students' Programs assistant.

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## Names in the news

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Luciano Pavarotti got a review that was music to his ears when the United Nations honored him as a messenger of peace.

"Definitely the best critique I received in my life," the tenor said Tuesday after U.N. Deputy Secretary General Louise Frechette stuck a "Messenger of Peace" pin on his lapel.

"It makes me extremely proud to be able with my voice to do something for the peace."

Pavarotti was cited for creating a "safer and more stable world" through his extraordinary musical career.

He has given a concert for peace in Bosnia and soon will give another in Liberia.

**HOPE, Ark. (AP)** — Barbra Streisand, who performed at President Clin-

ton's first inauguration, has given \$10,000 to the Clinton Birthplace Foundation in memory of his mother, Virginia Kelley.

The foundation is developing a memorial garden and a brick walkway at its Clinton Center museum, said Becky Moore, the center's executive director.

The singer will be invited to the garden's grand opening in the spring, Moore said Tuesday.

The museum is adjacent to the house where Clinton spent the first four years of his life.

The president's mother died of breast cancer in 1994.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Peyton Manning is keeping busy as he awaits the NFL draft, even trying his hand at singing country music.

Manning, who as a University of Tennessee quarterback finished second in voting for the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player, joined his friend Kenny Chesney on stage at the country singer's concert in Bristol.

When the chorus of "Back Where I Come From" rolled around, Manning sang along.

"As big a thrill as I've gotten watching Peyton Manning throw a football, it was an even bigger thrill to have him share the stage with me," Chesney said.

Chesney, a native of Knoxville who grew up in Luttrell, has a hit on the country music charts titled "A Chance."

Manning is considered a top choice in next month's National Football League draft.

## BIDS

from page one

accepts the lowest responsible bid and the vendor is notified by a signed, approved copy of the bid, Shondel said. The entire process of sending specifications to vendors, receiving vendors' offers and choosing a bid, takes about three weeks for bids more than \$15,000, Shondel said.

After bids are accepted, purchasing orders must be generated for almost everything the university buys. The new

VISA purchasing card has cut down on the number of purchasing orders that must be written, Shondel said.

Another asset to cutting back on the number of purchasing orders is a limited charge for items purchased from local vendors and is limited to a total of \$1,000. In 1985 about 17,000 purchasing orders were generated while now the number is cut to about 12,000-13,000 a year, Shondel said.

"The number of purchasing orders is higher this year because of all of the construc-

tion and renovation and computer equipment," Shondel said. "Under Gilley, this university has made huge strides."

No bid is necessary in a sole-source situation, Shondel said. Items like unique software and particular science equipment necessary for a specific function in research cost more than \$1,000, but are only available from only one known source, Shondel said, therefore, with justification, it is not necessary for competitive bids to be placed for these purchases.

## classifieds

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# Sports



## WVU loses to Rutgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Clark had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead Rutgers to a 72-65 upset of No. 23 West Virginia on Wednesday in the opening round of the Big East tournament.

Rutgers had never won a Big East tournament game, losing its opener in its first two seasons in the league.

The loss could be damaging to the NCAA tournament hopes of the fifth-seeded Mountaineers (22-8), who have lost three straight and five of their last eight.

Page edited by Scott Parsons

## the Parthenon

Thursday, March 5, 1997

7

## Antush wants consistency from team going into eight-game stretch

by CHRIS HAGY  
reporter

"Hey, that's baseball!" coach Craig Antush said as he prepares his team for a tough eight game schedule within thirteen days.

Beginning Thursday, March 5, at 3 p.m., the baseball team will play West Virginia State College at Institute. The schedule continues March 6, with the first Marshall Home game against Youngstown State University at 3 p.m.; VMI at Lexington, Va., March 10-12 at 3 p.m.; Drexel University at Marshall, March 14-15 at 12 p.m.; and the University of Kentucky March 17 at 3 p.m.

"I feel extremely confident going into this string of games," Antush said. "I know our record is 0-6 right now, but what we did at the University of South Carolina last week was encouraging."

Antush said the teams main focus is to complete the game. "We just have to do the things we are capable of doing," Antush said.

Another important area of

concern to Antush is the reduction of walks. "Over the past two years we've worked hard at reducing the number of walks our pitchers force," Antush said. "The main thing is consistency."

Despite an early season loss to teams like USC, Antush still believes that his team is a winning team. "USC beat us, we didn't beat ourselves this time," Antush said. "They were probably the most difficult team we'll play all season. But, we can't play down to small teams. There's no chance for growth there."

"We still have 14 games scheduled before our first conference game," he said. "They just need to get this first win. That win will spark a successful season."

Following the baseball team's eight game run, they will get a few days of rest and then back to the field. Play will resume March 21 at 2 p.m. with the first of three home games against Cleveland State University. Antush commented on the busy spring break schedule by simply saying, "Well, hey, that's baseball!"

## Plans on tap for student seating changes

by ROBERT HARPER  
reporter

Student seating has been changed to make visiting teams feel more welcomed.

Student Government Association athletics representative Todd Baxter said that plans are in the works for student seating to change during football games. Plans call for the students to remain on the same side of the field but to move to the other end.

"Visiting teams have been complaining of harassment from students as they walk through the walkway," Baxter said.

Some students feel that the change in the seating may be taking away from the fun of the games.

"What fun is a football game if you can't harass someone?" Keyser Junior John Ellifritz said.

Plans have also been made to change the policy for seating at basketball games.

Baxter said that students have complained about the fact that they have assigned seating and that they can't sit with their friends. They also



Because the student section at Herd football games will be moved, fans will have to get rowdy at the opposite end of the stadium

have complained that the general public have been sitting in the section and have been getting security to tell students to sit down.

Baxter said that the reme-

dy to the problem will be for students to enter the Henderson Center through the doors near the softball field. The students will then go up the stairs, have their ID

scanned again and then be able to sit anywhere they want.

Baxter said the changes in seating are going to take effect next year.

THEE STONED MONKEY  
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**SOUP**  
Sat.-March 7th  
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**WEDNESDAY** \* Live Music

**THURSDAY** \* \$5000.00 Karaoke Prize  
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**Pool Tournament**  
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**Foosball Tournament**  
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**Beginning at 10:00 p.m.**

**POWER HOUR**  
**EVERYNIGHT 9-10**

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

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

### SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Non-Holiday Weekdays, Monday through Friday		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Twilight Skiing From 3 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$20.95	\$18.95
Rental Equipment	\$11.95	\$11.95
Weekends and Holidays		
	All Day Skiing From Open to 10 pm	Night Skiing From 5 pm to 10 pm
Lift Ticket	\$36.95	\$22.95
Rental Equipment	\$17.95	\$13.95
*Equipment rental includes skis, boots, and poles. (Deposit required). *Winterplace opens at 8 am on Weekends and Holidays and 9 am Weekdays. *Holiday period is: February 14-16.		

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

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

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

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

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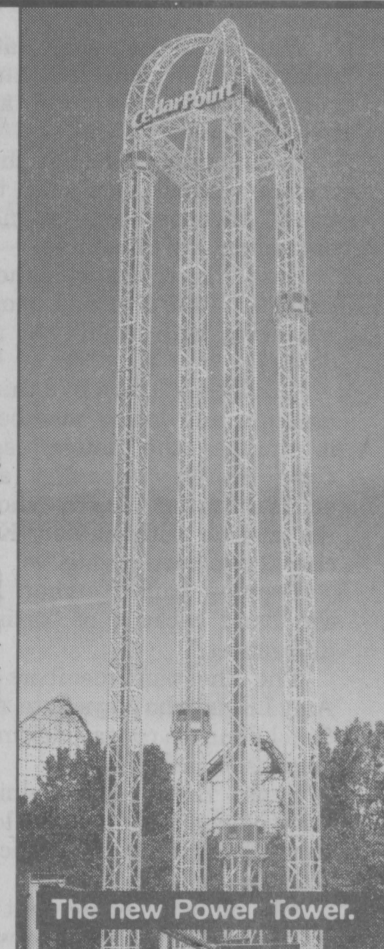
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The new Power Tower.

Interviews will be held at:  
**Marshall University**

**Tuesday, March 10 • 12:00 pm - 7:00 pm • Student Center 2W8 and 2W37**

**Wednesday, March 11 • "Job Fair"**

No appointment necessary. For more information, call 1-800-668-JOBS. EOE

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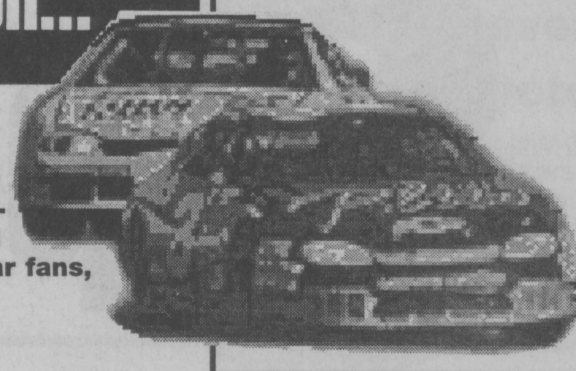
# Life!

## Nascar explosion...

### Racing increasingly popular

Nascar racing continues to draw large crowds of fans, while more and more merchandise continues to fill the shelves at speciality shops and collector stores. Read about some local Nascar fans, and why they like the sport.

Coming Soon in Life!



**GOOD VIBES:** Bass Guitarist Paco Mahone has been with the band, Psoas, for a year.

the Parthenon

Thursday, March 5, 1998  
Page edited by Robert McCune

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## Psoas to play at Stoned Monkey

STORY BY AMY DURRAH

PHOTOS BY BETH WODNICK AND EMILY GUSTAVSEN

Members of Psoas, anxiously searching for a new beginning, are keeping alert for detours signaling "smooth road ahead," after the loss of their lead female vocalist Michelle Karcher.

Five-member tribal funk band from Pittsburgh, Psoas (pronounced SO-AS), recently returned from a less than profitable trip to Colorado.

With two of their show dates unexpectedly canceled, they turned the bus around and headed home.

In addition to losing their female vocalist, last year the band incorporated a new drummer, Jay Constable.

Bass Player Paco Mahone said, "It is hard to find people who vibe with what you are doing."

"I don't see it as a bad thing, [gaining and losing members] it changes the music," said Greg Felmley, vocalist and acoustic guitar player, "shows we've done without her [Karcher] have been strong."

Felmley said Karcher left the band because of "artistic differences."

The other band members are Amy Lewis, who plays flute, and Carol Pena, on congas, dejembe, percussion, and vocals.

Pena, Lewis, and Felmley have played together for a long time, doing acoustic music at coffee shops, Felmley said.

"We do [play] songs that we have done for years, but with new members they all [the songs] become different," he said.

Psoas recently played Graf-

fiti, in Pittsburgh, with Hypnotic Clambake. Felmley said, "The crowd loved it," despite the absentee singer.

It is hard for the band to forecast exactly where they are going at this point.

Currently, redirection is the task at hand for Psoas, Mahone said. "The direction that we are going in is a bit more raw [than before]," he said.

Felmley describes the band as "a loose collection of individuals."

He explained that the members are all very different in the way they have been trained and what each member likes.

Lewis, also a massage therapist, is responsible for the band's name.

The psoas is defined as either of two muscles of the loin that connect the spinal column and the thighbone.

Mahone said this is Lewis' favorite muscle because it is essential for dancing.

The band tells an interesting story about a surprise contribution.

About three years ago Psoas played a live performance on a radio show in Pittsburgh. Woody Harrelson and his brother Brett were in town on business and heard the radio show in their car, Felmley said.

Brett Harrelson liked the music so much that he encouraged the production of Psoas' first compact disc, Blood Flow, with a monetary gift.

Felmley explained that the band had been saving for the CD production and Harrelson's



**AT THE MIC:** Greg Felmley steps up to the microphone at one of the band's live performances. Just recently, the band lost its lead female vocalist.

gift was greatly appreciated.

Psoas will play Saturday at the Stoned Monkey, 2202 Third Avenue, Huntington.

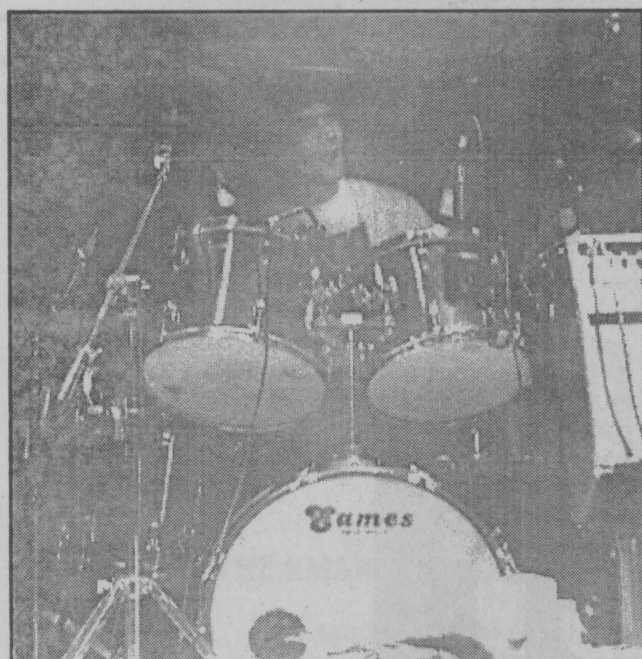
Tickets are three dollars and can be purchased at the door. The show begins at 10:30 p.m.

"I am looking forward to hearing Psoas play, their CD is great. It's music that will appeal to our crowd. Their tribal sound will get the crowd up on their feet, and I am prepared to

see them jam out," said Chuck Dunlap, owner of the Stoned Monkey.

The band is excited to play in front of the Huntington crowd. "When we play in front of a crowd, our music washes through them and you can tell they enjoy it," Mahone said.

Expect nothing typical at Saturday's show. "I am really into improvised music, created on the spot," Mahone said.



**KEEPING THE BEAT:** Jay Constable plays the drums for Psoas, the tribal funk band from Pittsburgh, Pa.



**TUNE FLUTE:** Amy Lewis, who makes up one fifth of the band, Psoas, plays a soft melody on her flute. The band is scheduled for a live performance at The Stoned Monkey in Huntington, Saturday.

## Happenings...

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

### On Campus

#### Thursday, March 5

**Jesus Week '98,** speaker Kevin Harrison: "A House Divided," Smith Hall 154, 9 p.m. For more information, contact: Jerry Losh at 696-3053

**Campus Christian Center,** Campus Light Meeting, 9 p.m. For more information, contact: Mark Mills at 696-3057

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

**Campus Christian Center,** United Methodist Students, 9:05 p.m.

**Campus Light Baptist Ministries,** meeting, anyone welcome to attend. MSC 2E10, 9:05 p.m. For more information, contact: Dave Greear at 529-1545

**Graduate Student Council,** executive committee meeting, MSC 2W20, 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact: gsc@marshall.edu

**Newman Center,** student gathering: relaxing through body prayer...to relieve mid-semester stress and to enjoy God's presence, 9:15 p.m.

#### Friday, March 6

**Habitat for Humanity,** meet at the Campus Christian Center, 4 p.m.

**Newman Center,** Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

**Jesus Week '98,** concert, "Begotten" and "Sign of Jonah," 20th Street Baptist Church, 8 p.m. For more information, contact Jerry Losh 696-3053

#### Sunday, March 8

**Newman Center,** masses at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### Monday, March 9

**Student Activities Programming Board,** meeting, MSC 2W37, 3 p.m. For more information, contact Jessica Johnson at 696-2290

**Newman Center,** Challenge 2000, 5:30 p.m.

### In Huntington

#### Friday, March 6

**Drop Shop,** Disengage with Spider Virus, 1318 4th Ave. For more information, call 523-JAVA.

### In the Tri-State

#### Thursday, March 5

**Poetry Reading,** John McKernan, professor of English at Marshall will read from his sonnet-sequence *A Postcard from Dublin*. Llewellyn McKernan who has taught English part-time for Marshall will read from her poem *The Fast*. The event is sponsored by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History and is free and open to the public. The event is at the Cultural Center at the Capitol Complex 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call: 696-6499.

**Happenings...** is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.