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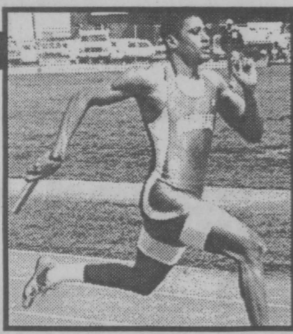
Occasional rain

High 55
Low 48
For Wednesday:
Rain likely
High 65; Low 48



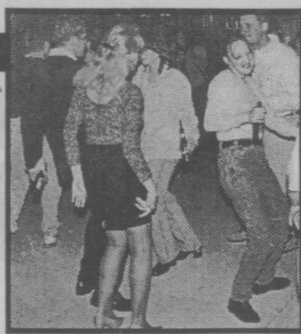
Track team gets weekend win

Page 7.



New club brings Disco back to life

Page 8.



Prisoners may reduce time with medical donations

Page 4.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Alyson Walls

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

Herd seniors wow NFL scouts

by ERIN DOWNARD
reporter

In a prelude to the National Football League draft April 18 and 19, NFL coaches and scouts from 14 different teams, along with dedicated fans, braved the cold Friday to check out the Herd's senior football players.

B.J. Cohen, Larry McCloud, Larry Moore, Randy Moss, and John Wade, came out on one of the coldest days of the year to impress scouts and do

what they do best — run, jump, catch and block.

New Orleans Saints Head Coach Mike Ditka said, "It's not ideal to run in 35-degree weather when guys down South are running in 70-degree weather."



Ditka

McCloud, a linebacker who led the team with 143 tackles last season, said "I felt like I ran good times with the weather. It affected everybody, but I think that we all did really well."

Ozzie Newsome of the Baltimore Ravens, came to get a first-hand look at All-American wide receiver, Moss. "He (Moss) is what we thought he was going to be," Newsome said.

In fact, Moss' talent brought a lot of big names to Marshall

who were not only impressed with him, but with other players. More pro scouts are scheduled to return to campus Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"We came to see Randy (Moss) but the center and the linebacker are real athletes," Ditka said. "We're going to go back, look at some film and see what we can do."

Eric Kresser, former Marshall quarterback and current second string QB for the Cincinnati Bengals, came support his former team-

mates. Kresser said he had thrown passes to a lot of NFL players and Moss was better than most of them.

Ditka and Newsome said they were here to meet the players themselves, not just to analyze performances.

"We want to see his (Moss') demeanor throughout the day," Newsome said.

At first glance, Ditka said he was impressed with Moss, but that is not what counts.

"What does count is how an athlete plays the game," Ditka

said. "You judge a football player on how he plays football." Some of the top draft picks will come from Indianapolis and St. Louis. Ditka has the seventh pick overall.

Even after weeks of training, players were still nervous about being watched by the NFL.

"I was a little nervous coming into it," McCloud said. "When I got here that was all behind me, and I was ready to go out and run."

Parking proposal poses predicament for faculty, staff

by AMY DURRAH
reporter

If Faculty Senate members approve a new parking proposal, teachers may find themselves in the same predicament as students.

Plans to simplify the parking packages were presented to Faculty Senate's Executive Committee March 8.

Dr. Corley Dennison, Faculty Senate president, said the new policy will change letter-designated parking lots, to lots designated faculty/staff, and students.

"The parking passes will be labeled in a general fashion, and spaces will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis," Dennison said.

James Terry, assistant director of public safety, explained the complexity of the parking situation as it stands now. There are 17 employee lots that are being managed.

"The office of public safety recommends that the current rigid, bureaucratic and labor intensive system for university parking assignment be replaced with a simple, efficient and employee friendly

system," Terry said.

This recommendation, SR-97-98-35, was approved by the Executive Committee and will be presented to the Faculty Senate Thursday at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall Room of Memorial Student Center.

Dennison said the Curriculum Committee met Friday and approved "with reservations" the proposal to delete the Computer Science and Software Development degree program. "When the proposal comes before the full faculty senate on Thursday, both proponents and opponents will be invited to speak," he said.

Dennison also said the Curriculum Committee approved "with minor modifications," a B.A. degree in multidisciplinary studies. This issue will also be considered by the full Senate on Thursday.

Dr. Harold C. Shaver, professor and director of journalism and mass communications, addressed the Executive Committee in regards to a complaint made toward the Parthenon by David K. McGee, Huntington resident.

"McGee is basically upset because he sent a letter to the editor and it was not published," Shaver said. "It is related to the discussion that evolved from Editor Hale's editorial about separation of church and state."



Dennison

Cultural Fusion

Dance group uses drums, music to illustrate African influences

by LISA M. SOPKO
reporter

The Center for African American Students and Multicultural Affairs and International Programs has scheduled a trip that will take audience members from West Africa to Hip-Hop Wednesday without leaving their seats.

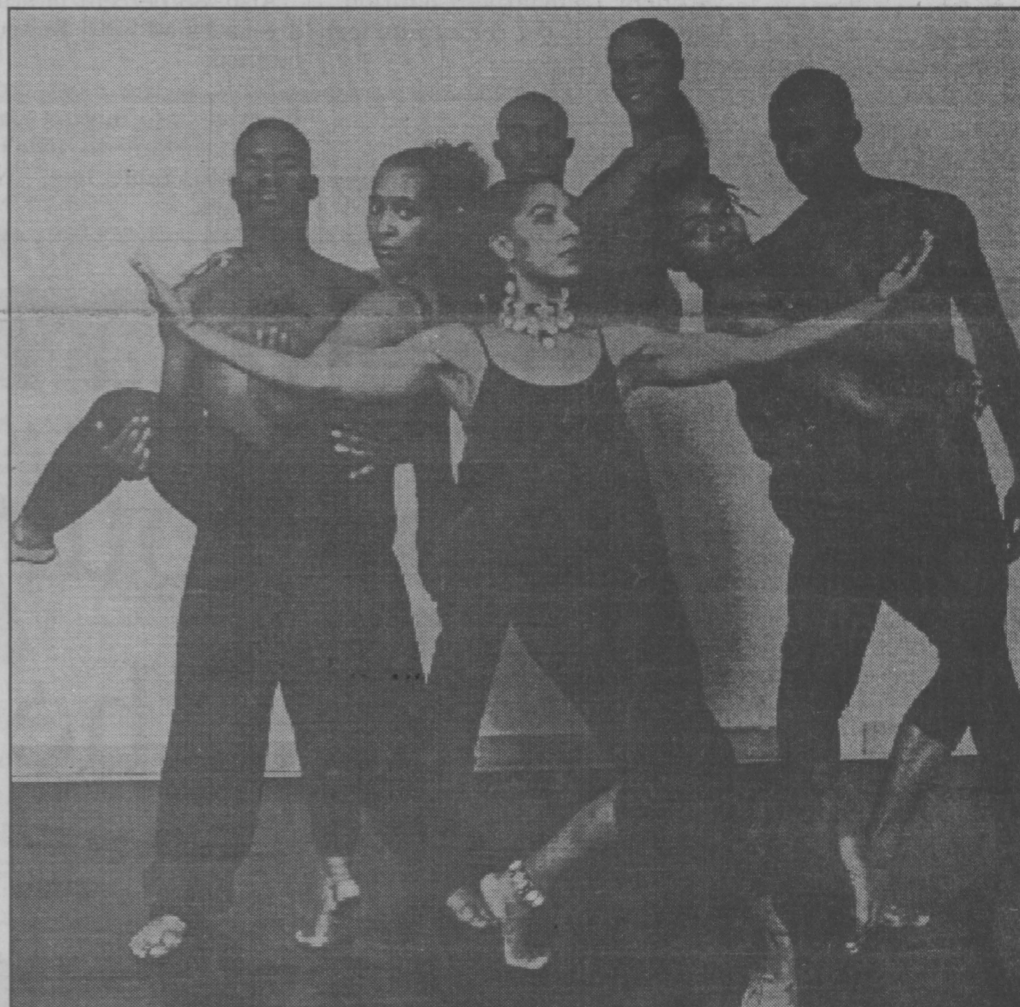
Featuring Terri "Ajile" Axam, former choreographer for Arrested Development, the music and dance production titled "Fusion" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

"Fusion" combines traditional dancers, African drummers, and a storyteller, with modern multimedia to tell the story of the impact African culture has had on other cultures around the globe" said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs and international programs.

"It places special emphasis on the impact of the drum, and its role as a means of communication."

The 90-minute program includes dances ranging from the Kplongo (West African Dance) to the cake walk in the early 1990s, the Charleston in the '20s, the Lindy Hop in the '30s, the jitterbug in the '40s, and '50s to the twist in the '60s. The storyteller discusses the historical perspective of music and dance in Africa and traces the influences in various cultures, including American.

"Fusion" is produced by Todd "Speech" Thomas of Arrested Development and directed by Axam. They said they have realized the impact of music on young



The dance group 'Fusion' will perform Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. The performance is free for students.

minds and the educational tool that music and dance can be, recognizing that the record industry will not be the teaching tools for youth.

"It is our way of helping young people," Thomas said. "Remember, thought becomes habit, habit becomes character, and character becomes destiny."

Thomas is best-known as the lead

vocalist, songwriter and producer of Arrested Development. The group's first album, "3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of...", sold more than five million records worldwide and garnered the group two Grammy awards, an NAACP Image award and an MTV music award.

see FUSION, page 5

Outsourcing threatens staff

by ALISON FISHER
reporter

The trend toward outsourcing campus work to private companies may cut costs, but it poses a threat to employees' security, according to Nina L. Barrett, president of the Classified Staff Council.

Barrett said "Any time you bring in a contract worker, it knocks someone out of a position, and the person is moved elsewhere on campus."

Barrett said some of the companies jobs are being outsourced to are Manpower, Kelley Services, and Goodwill. "Mainly cus-

tomial positions are the ones that are affected," she said.

Outsourcing has already taken place in the parking office, Memorial Student Center, Help Center, and many secretarial positions around campus.

"The main problem with contract workers is that they have a high turnover rate, they work for minimum wage and they don't get the benefits Marshall employees get," Barrett said.

Barrett also said she questions outsourced workers' commitment to the university.

see STAFF, page 5

Drinko Library to open mid-July Services available for summer students

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter

Despite the recent torrents of rain, sleet, snow, wind and freezing temperatures, the construction of the John Deaver Drinko Library is nearing completion, and is expected to open in mid-July.

Josephine Fiddler, director of libraries, said construction is going well. She said that although the workers are making progress, they have been slowed by the bad weather.

However, Fiddler said she is optimistic about reaching the scheduled opening date in mid-July.

"Construction is a few weeks behind, but I don't know if that will have an effect on the completion date."

— Josephine Fiddler, director of libraries

"Construction is a few weeks behind, but I don't know if that will have an effect on the completion date," she said. "The roof still isn't finished yet."

The library will open dur-

ing the beginning of the second summer session, Fiddler said, because there will be less distribution of services at that time.

"We have worked toward getting everything ready for

the move from the James E. Morrow library," she said. "During the move, both libraries will be closed for a week."

The move will be handled by Halett Movers, a Chicago based company, and will cost about \$49,000 Fiddler said. The company was chosen from four companies which placed bids in January, she said. Halett was selected because of its experience and reasonable cost, she said.

The movers will not only transfer materials from the Morrow library, but also will set up equipment in the new

see LIBRARY, page 5

Groups debate fee system at University of Minnesota

Survey tests optional fees for students

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A legal attack on the way each student's \$158.01 quarterly fees are divvied up has the potential to rupture the entire process and leave many groups scraping for funds. But the effort is not a new phenomenon.

For years, political interests have attacked a specific type of fee, known as the refundable/refundable fee. These groups state that the funding mechanism is unfair and confusing.

University student Matt Curry and four others prepare for a legal challenge to the fees process.

They are fighting the mandatory student service fees for the University YW, the Queer Student Cultural Center and La Raza Student Cultural Center on First Amendment grounds.

And opponents of the refundable/refundable fees say they might follow the student's legal example if their goals are not met by the regents.

Students are given the option to pay refundable

"This is the most credible, tangible, information that we have relevant to the (refundable/refundable) fee."

— Kevin Nicholson
University of Minnesota chairman of student services fees committee

refundable fees when they register for class.

If a student does not check either yes or no, they are automatically assessed the fee and can later receive a refund.

Opponents said they would like to see a donation system — one which does not automatically assess a fee to students who do not indicate a choice.

The refundable/refundable fee is collected by two student groups on campus: The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, an organization that conducts research and lobbies on behalf of public interest issues and the Student Legislative Coalition, which lobbies at the capitol for student interests.

William Cooper, chairman of the Minnesota Republican Party, doesn't like the fee.

"It's dishonest," he said. "Most students who are fund-

ing this don't know they're funding it."

Not so, said Kevin Nicholson, the chairman of the student services fees committee.

Nicholson explained the committee bases its decision on how the fee is collected by a survey conducted every two years by the committee.

The survey uses a sample size of 500 students and has a 70 percent response rate.

The last survey, conducted in 1996, showed that 64 percent of the students were aware that the fee is optional. Another 45 percent choose to pay it.

Also, 88 percent of students are satisfied with the current method.

"This is the most credible, tangible information that we have relevant to (the refundable/refundable fee)," Nicholson said.

Committee tries to resolve problems in state budgets

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Lawmakers complained at the beginning of this year's legislative session that Gov. Cecil Underwood called for, but did not include funding for, a federal children's health insurance initiative that is expected to cost the state about \$5 million.

They also complained that Underwood's budget did not leave any money to go into the state's "rainy day" fund, which receives half of any year-end surplus. The fund is used for recovery from natural disasters or unexpected budget shortfalls. The fiscal year will end June 30, but the predicted \$5.5 million surplus already has been allocated.

Although legislators were upset with Underwood's surplus spending, they ended up doing the same with both the House and Senate budgets.

The legislative session is over, but the budget conference committee, made up of six delegates and six senators, will work this week — probably all week, committee members said — negotiating compromises on the differences between the \$2.59 billion general revenue budgets the Senate and House of Delegates passed last week.

Both House and Senate budgets include the \$5 million for children's health insurance, the minimum the state has to spend to get a

\$24 million federal match for a program intended to serve the children of the working poor.

The budgets from the two houses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, really just rough drafts, contain slightly less than 700 items for which spending has been requested. There are disagreements over about 200.

Underwood's Chief of Staff, Jim Teets, also will participate in negotiations, arguing to retain much of the original budget Underwood submitted at the beginning of the session. Lawmakers complained that the governor's budget did not provide enough, or any funding for several important programs.

360 Communications plans sellout to Alltel Corporation

NEW YORK (AP) — The telephone company Alltel Corp. is buying cellular phone service provider 360 Communications Co. for about \$4.1 billion, creating one of the nation's largest wireless communications carriers.

The deal announced Monday would boost Alltel's annual revenue to about \$4.5 billion and give it a total of more than 5.6 million customers in 22 states.

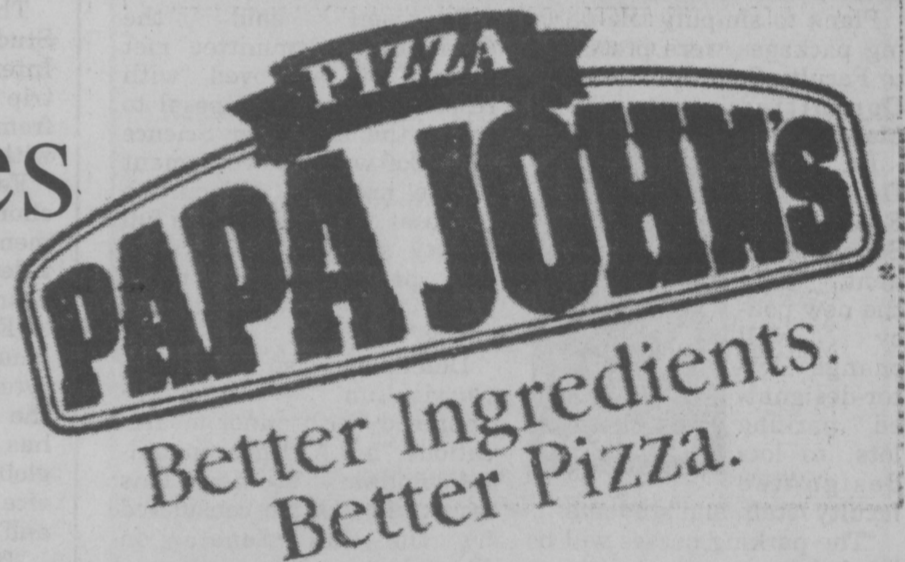
Shareholders in 360 Communications will get 0.74 shares of Alltel for each of their 122 million shares. At Friday's closing price of

\$45.8125 per share for Alltel, that would make the deal worth about \$4.12 billion.

Alltel, based in Little Rock, Ark., has about 3 million customers in 14 states mostly in the Midwest and Southeast for long-distance, wireless and Internet services. Chicago-based 360 Communications has about 2.6 million cellular customers in 15 states, mostly in the Southeast and mid Atlantic.

The deal is subject to approval by regulators and shareholders, but the companies expect to complete it this summer.

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Not Valid With Any Other Offer

off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

the Parthenon

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

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Legislative session ends; Teachers get no pay raise

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Legislative session was slow from beginning to end, until the last hours when tempers flared and a teacher pay raise bill got caught in the cross-fire between the House and Senate.

Because it is an election year, unusually controversial issues like casino gambling were absent.

As Senate President Earl Ray Tomblin, D-Logan, said, "There were not a lot of earth-shaking bills that were introduced."

Because of major bills to argue about, lawmakers had time to spend on dozens of relatively minor measures and got national attention for reinforcing the state's hillbilly image by passing a law allowing people to eat road kill.

The most significant bill of the session, one establishing a health insurance program for the working poor, was never in

danger. But it took until the last day to work out the details.

Gov. Cecil Underwood's agenda was bigger than last year's but far from hefty with only one controversial bill, his proposal to rewrite the state's liability laws. That went absolutely nowhere.

Almost all of his other proposals passed and he said he was pleased with the session, except for lawmakers' treatment of one of his most significant proposals, a \$756 pay raise for teachers and school service personnel.

Although support for it was overwhelming, it died when the session ended at midnight Saturday.

House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta, D-Hampshire, was upset with Senate Judiciary Chairman Bill Wooton, D-Raleigh, because he would not let a bingo bill Mezzatesta introduced out of his committee.

It would have removed a \$50,000 cap on "super bingo" prizes, expanded the number of non-profit organizations that could have held bingo and allowed them to have two events each month instead of one.

Despite his powerful position as majority leader, Sen. Truman Chafin, D-Mingo, could not get enough votes to get a bill passed in the Senate that would pave the way for construction of a \$200 million methane-based power plant in Mingo County.

Chafin was not pleased. Other senators were not pleased with his attempts to ditch their bills because he did not consider them important.

Tomblin summed up the session: "Everyone has pet bills they'd like to see passed. But I don't think there was anything that couldn't wait until next year. I think most people got what they were looking for."

'Common-sense' pediatrician dies at age 94

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician whose common-sense theories of child care helped guide parents around the world during the last half-century, has died. He was 94.

Spock died Sunday at his home in San Diego, said Dr. Stephen Pauker, a physician who said he had treated Dr. Spock for 12 years.

Ap Associated Press

briefs

Servicemen lead memorial service of war massacre

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) — Hopes for a bright future mingled with memories of a dark past as Vietnamese and Americans commemorated the 30th anniversary of the My Lai massacre Monday.

The featured speakers were two U.S. servicemen who kept the Vietnam War tragedy from being even worse by landing their helicopter between marauding American troops and a small group of villagers.

"Something terrible happened here 30 years ago," said one of the returning Americans, Hugh Thompson. The crowd of more than 1,000 surged forward

to catch a glimpse of the pilot who has been hailed as a hero.

"I cannot explain why it happened. I just wish our crew that day could have helped more people than we did," said Thompson, of Lafayette, La.

American soldiers killed as many as 407 villagers in My Lai, then moved on to a nearby hamlet and killed another 97 there the same day.

The crowd applauded after Thompson's brief remarks ended.

Army sergeant wants to retire with honor

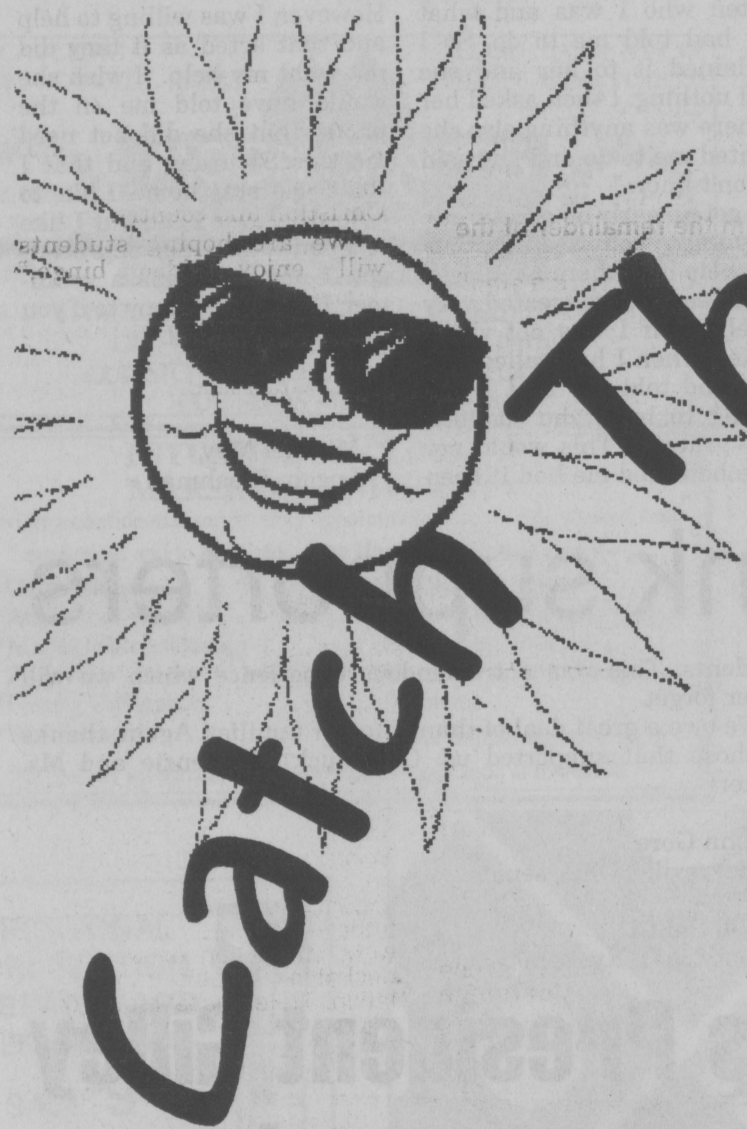
FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Maj. Gene

McKinney should do time for flouting the law and dishonoring the Army with his obstruction of justice conviction, a prosecutor Monday told the jury that will sentence him.

Prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child spoke after McKinney asked jurors to consider his nearly three decades as a soldier and allow him to retire with honor.

The same jury that acquitted McKinney on 18 of 19 charges Friday was to begin deciding his sentence Monday after lunch.

McKinney was cleared of crudely pressuring six military women for sex since 1994. The lone conviction was based on a tape-recorded telephone call in which he urged his chief accuser to lie to Army investigators.



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"You judge a football player on how he plays football."

—Mike Ditka
New Orleans Saints coach

Exchanging kidneys for life sentence not a healthy mix

Gary HALE
editor

Though West Virginia does not have a death penalty, legislation in Missouri may allow 87 death row inmates to have an impact on your life.

The bill calls for a life sentence without parole for death row inmates who donate a kidney or bone marrow. Rep. Chuck Graham deems this "life for life." But is it?

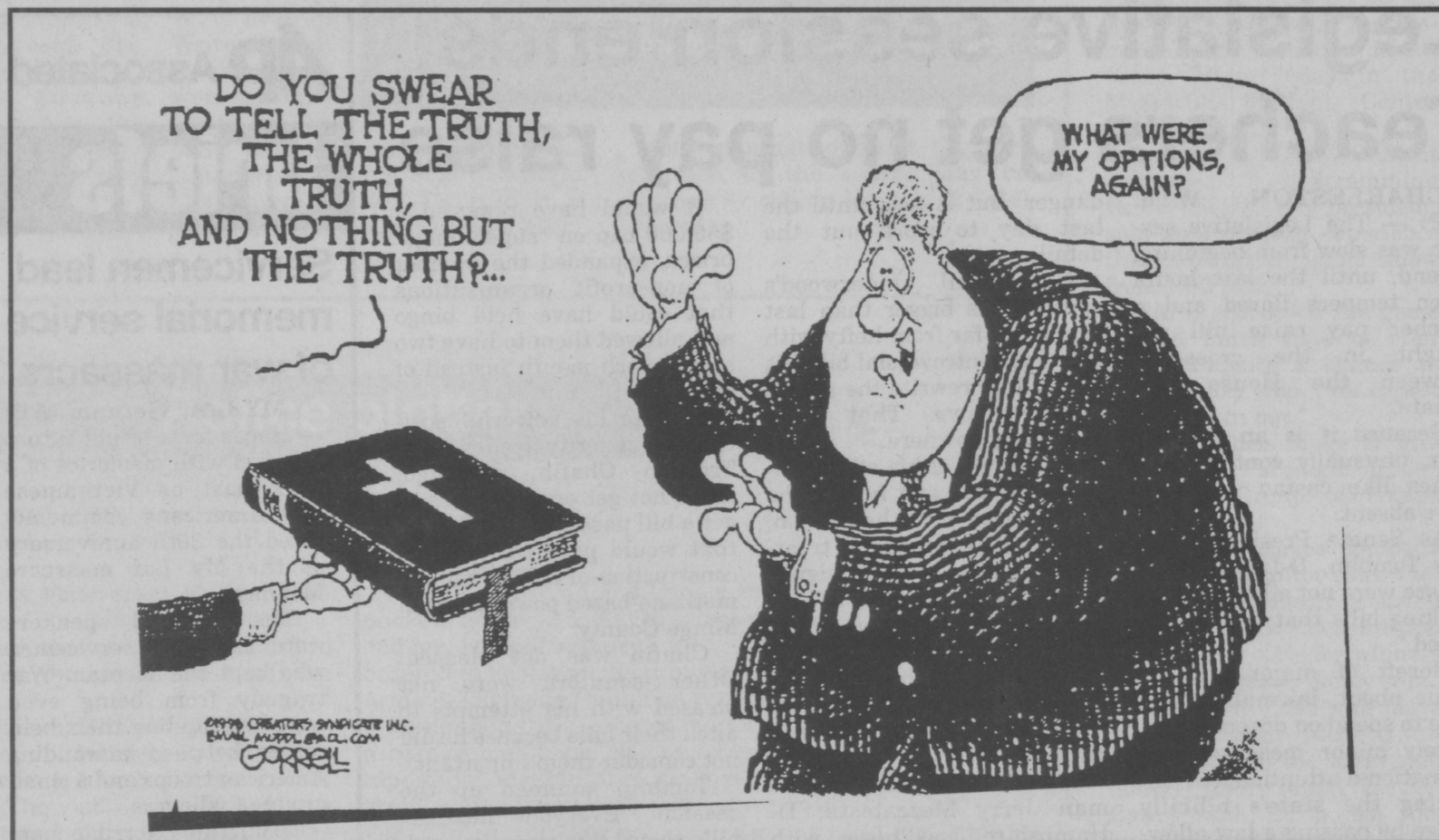
Whether you agree or disagree with capital punishment, this bill allows inmates convicted and sentenced to bargain with their outcomes. What good does it do to have a sentence if inmates can change it by donating their organs? And how far do we want to go with this? If this bill passes, in theory, the door will be open for all inmates to get reduced time for a donation. After all, someone who is serving 50 years is obviously not enough of a threat to harm society or else he/she would have been given life without parole or the death penalty. So why not bump the term down to 25 years? How about down to 15 years? Isn't a healthy kidney a healthy kidney? So why not extend this same offer to all inmates, no matter what the charge?

The problem with this offer is that punishment should not be negotiated by a criminal. A sentence is a sentence, like it or not. What goes for one should go for all. If saving the life is what is desired, then it won't be fair when a healthy death row inmate gets to donate while the unhealthy inmate, down a cellblock, gets put to death. Survival of the fittest would truly be put into practice.

So another possibility is to do away with the death penalty. Again, agree or disagree, the state obviously feels it is a just punishment. Doing away with the death penalty doesn't seem to really be an option at this point. And if doing away with the death penalty was allowed, then what would be the tradeoff? This donation proposal is supposed to be an incentive for inmates in order to accomplish a higher goal: providing help to those in society who desperately need it. Now we're back to square one in reducing all healthy inmates' sentences, no matter what the charge, because of their kidneys or bone marrow.

If healthy inmates want to be generous and donate, let them do so. But don't attach a reduction in the sentence for community service. Behind bars is a little too late for making up with society. After all, what good is a sentence?

As painful as it may be, Missouri legislators should nix this bill. Trying to solve an unrelated, social problem with a judicial answer is not a favorable mix. The two are essentially apples and oranges. And in this instance, the combination can only leave a sour taste for those on the short end of the stick — the unhealthy inmate, the crime victim's family, participants in the judicial system and society. This mixture should be thrown out of the house (Missouri House committee).



Volunteer not utilized properly

I decided to volunteer to help out with the SCORES competition. I could do a good deed and pad my resume' at the same time. I do not volunteer a lot, although I know I should. However, the experience that I had Saturday did not help in persuading me to help out anytime soon.

I showed up at the Memorial Student Center at 8:30 that morning just as I was told. I asked around to see where the volunteers were supposed to go. After a few blank looks and a some misdirection, I finally found the

group. I spoke to the lady in charge and she had no idea what I should do at first. She finally tells me to go find the rest of the volunteers that are posted at various buildings on campus and get their names and addresses. I did as I was told and went to all the testing locations. However, the volunteers have left their posts by the time I get there. I made a couple of rounds just to make sure I did not miss anyone. I then went back to the student center and gave her the blank list. She first looked at me and said, "Do you

have a problem?" She had forgotten who I was and what she had told me to do. So I explained it to her and she said nothing. I then asked her if there was anything else she wanted me to do and she said "I don't know."

I got up early on a Saturday morning to volunteer my time and help out where I could.

Instead, I was treated very rudely as if I was not wanted. Yet, when I had called this lady and told her that I was willing to help, she sounded very grateful. This would not have bothered me had it been

something that I had to do. However, I was willing to help and that acted as if they did not want my help. I wish she would have told me on the phone that she did not need me this Saturday and that I could just stay home. I like to help wherever I can but I like to know that I am appreciated. If anyone needs a volunteer, I would be happy to if you just give me a call.

Michael May,
Logan, Freshman

Gore, Smith thank supporters

To the editor:

First of all, we would like to thank all of the people that voted and participated in the student government election. Thanks to those that supported us in our bid for student body president and vice president.

We'd especially like to thank Jim Alder, Bill Seese and the others that helped out with the campaign. We would like to thank the following organizations: the Music Department, The Marching Thunder, the College Republicans, the Percussive Arts Society, Model U.N., P.R.O.W.L. and United Methodist

Students. This was a tremendous experience which we will never forget.

We owe a great deal of thanks to our families. Again, thanks to those that supported us. Good luck MacKenzie and Ms. Porter!

John Gore
Marysville, Ohio, senior

Will Smith
Flatwoods, Ky., senior

Professor addresses President Gilley about support for day care center

An Open Letter to President Gilley:

Dear Dr. Gilley,
This is only my voice, that of a professor at Marshall, a mother and grandmother, a sociologist and a citizen of a country that believes in equality. But I suspect I give voice to countless other women who dream of a college education but are often forced to choose between their responsibilities as a mother and their hopes for a future.

I was able to pursue my education and my career because I was not forced into that choice. I was able to access, and afford, quality day care for my children. I would like to raise with you the rea-

sons why Marshall University should wholeheartedly support a day care center.

1) It is concrete proof that we offer equal opportunities at Marshall in both education and employment by making those opportunities less difficult for women who are mothers;

2) It is an important effort to provide educational opportunities to the very women--single moms--who are most in need of a means by which to support their children.

3) It is morally right to remove the possibility that a woman might have to choose between keeping a child and losing a college education or aborting a child that she

might want in order to obtain an education.

4) It is simply practical to see the flood of non-traditional (i.e. older students) who need to retrain in this period of globalization and computerization and who are often already parents.

5) It is realistic to remember that parents with children will not always have family nearby who can, and are willing, to take care of the children.

6) It provides an opportunity for our undergraduates and graduates in such fields as early education, psychology, social work, sociology, and the creative arts to do on-hands work and research with small children here on campus.

7) It is an example of leadership on the part of Marshall on behalf family values for the rest of the community.

I came to Marshall from another West Virginia college campus where committees had worked for over fifteen years to get a campus day care center. A new president came in and he supported the idea. Within one year there was a center up and running. So I know how crucial it is for the leader of an educational institution to embrace the need and give his support.

Thank you very much for listening.

Dr. Lynda Ann Ewen
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

the Parthenon

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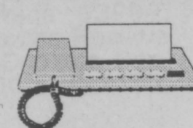
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New director hopes to improve Southern Mountain Center image

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

The Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College has named Donna Burgraff the new director of the Southern Mountain Center, according to Donovan Combs, assistant dean in School of Extended Education. A native of Belfry, Ky., Burgraff has worked at Southern for 11 years as a faculty member and administrator, Combs said.

In 1994 she was selected to the Kellogg National Leadership Program, a three year national program where she traveled around the world and attended prominent training programs such as the Gallup Leadership Institute.

"I would like to improve our visibility throughout the region. People need to know that we are a viable option," Burgraff said. "The center is especially beneficial to students who have received a two-year degree from a com-

munity college and would like to continue their education without leaving the area."

"Southern provides the facilities and equipment, while Marshall provides the faculty and accreditation," Burgraff said.

"The center uses various methods of course delivery including electronic classrooms, the internet and satellite courses in addition to traditional classrooms to provide students with a quality education."

Burgraff has also made presentations at national, regional and state conferences.

"Dr. Burgraff brings the background and expertise needed to run the Southern Mountain Center," Combs said. "Her involvement with the Kellogg National Leadership Program is extremely beneficial and will continue to pay dividends in the future."

She has received numerous grants for programs including: funding from the Adult Literacy Coalition for a litera-

cy program; funding to create a Humanities Alliance between college and public school faculty; and Sex Equity funding to form a mentoring program called Women Helping Women, Combs said.

Established in 1995, the center offers classes in Logan, Williamson, Saulsville and Madison, and provides upper division courses, graduate courses and Regents Bachelor of Arts (RBA) Degree programs.

"This is a wonderful opportunity because the Southern Mountain Center has a solid student base and is ready to expand," Burgraff said.

"Our goal is to provide an affordable and accessible upper-level education to all students in the region, because in today's job market a four-year degree is almost a necessity."

More information about the Southern Mountain Center may be obtained by contacting Donna L. Burgraff at (304) 792-7098.

Newsworthy

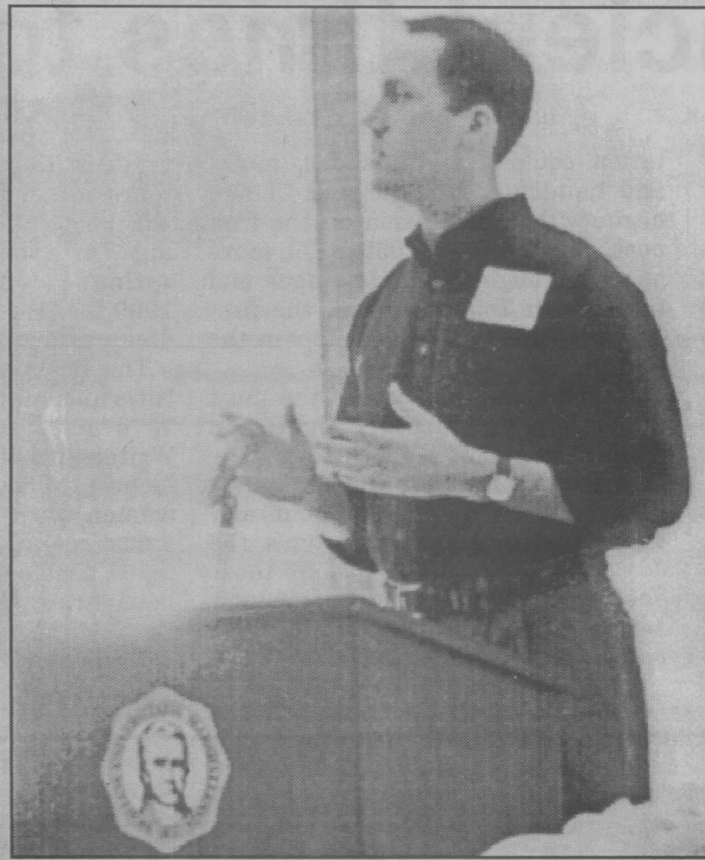


Photo by Connie Nichols

Tim Irr, WSAZ News Channel 3 anchor, was the key note speaker at the United High School Media Convention Saturday at Marshall.

Ad students' campaigns could win big bucks

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Some Marshall University advertising students may have a MasterCard owing them after they participate in the 1998 MasterCard College Advertising Awards Program. Students in Dr. Ed Scheiner's advertising campaigns class will be creating campaigns for MasterCard as a class project.

The student team with the best project will advance to national finals in New Jersey this May.

Students have until the end of April to complete their projects and have them and ready for judging on campus, Scheiner said.

The winner selected at Marshall will then be submitted as part of the national competition.

Barbara Schulte, vice president of youth marketing at MasterCard, said the first place winner at the national contest will receive \$5,000 and a trip to MasterCard International's awards ceremony in New York later this year.

MasterCard has informed all schools competing that the campaigns must consist of television, radio and print ads, focusing on responsible use of credit.

Scheiner, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said his campaign classes have always done ad campaign projects, but this time students will have the opportunity to be recognized nationally.

"Even though only one team can go to the national competition, it will be a great experience for all students," Scheiner said. "MasterCard may even get actual ad ideas from the students."

Schulte said this program can be rewarding and challenging.

"This program tests students on their ability to be successful advertisers in a professional world," Schulte said.

"Students will be judged for originality, overall execution and effectiveness during the campus selection and the national contest."

FUSION

from page one

Arrested Development's second album, "ZINGALAMADUNI, BeHive of Culture," also produced by Thomas, has received a four-star review in Rolling Stone magazine.

Axam works with Arrested Development's videos and live concerts and celebrations. In addition to her work with Arrested Development, she is

the founder and director of Total Dance Theatre, a professional dance group based in Atlanta.

"I'm looking forward to seeing this production," Blue said. "It should draw out a good number of students and the community."

The performance is free, Blue said.

More information about the performance may be obtained by calling the Center for African American Students at (304) 696-5430.

STAFF

from page one

"It boils down to loyalty," she said. "When you have workers [employed by] the university, you get better goods and services. When you have workers who come to the university from other places, they aren't as loyal."

The Classified Staff Council and Advisory Council have expressed their dismay about outsourcing, Barrett said. "We want to protect Classified

Staff positions," she said. "It is a threat to those who work in these positions."

However, Dr. Edward K. Grose, vice-president of operations, said, "No current employee is affected."

"Housekeeping in the student center is excellent and it has only been six months since the outsourcing took place," Grose added.

Cleaning services for the new library will also be contracted out after its completion, he said.

LIBRARY

from page one

computer facilities in the drucker library, Fiddler said.

They will also move documents within the Morrow library, she said. Fiddler said she is excited about many of the "pretty" features of the new building.

Fiddler said the library will contain electronic classrooms and an auditorium.

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Development of women's literature since ancient times to be discussed

by LISA M. SOPKO
reporter

A presentation and discussion Wednesday tracing the development of women's literature will be the week's focus for Women's History Month.

Sponsored by the Women's Center, "Celebrating Women's Literary History" will begin at 7 p.m. in Corby Hall 105.

"The first poem ever written that we know about was written by a woman," said Dr. Amy Hudock, associate professor of English and coordinator of Women's Studies.

This will be a multimedia presen-

tation complete with slides, music and handouts, Hudock said. "I will begin with a discussion on the first poet, Enheduanna (2030 B.C.), move on up through the middle ages and finish with Toni Morrison, the first African American woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature.

"Toni Morrison is one of the most important contemporary figures in women's history," Hudock said. "She shows how far women have come."

Hudock said people generally think that women didn't have the education to write, but despite those obstacles, they did. "It is very remarkable," she said.

"This presentation will also be a

preview to a course that I will be teaching in the spring of 1999," Hudock said.

The course, International Women Writers, will focus on women writers across cultures, time periods and international boundaries, Hudock said. "I taught the course at the University of Georgia and it was really successful."

"The first poem ever written that we know about was written by a woman."

— Dr. Amy Hudock,
associate professor of English and
coordinator of Women's Studies

More information about the presentation or the course may be obtained by calling Hudock at (304) 696-2441.

Bingo to be played to a different tune today

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Marshall University students have the opportunity to make grandma proud as the Student Activities Programming Board presents Music Video Bingo today in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

Heather L. Bailey, Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) vice president, said students can experience this interactive game show from 12-2 p.m.

"SAPB scheduled the game around lunch time to offer more students a chance to play," Bailey said. "We expect a major turn out."

Music Video Bingo is presented by Paradigm Entertainment Group of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The game comes equipped with a nine monitor video wall with special effects, a sound system, current video hits and classics, free CDs for winners and other prizes, Bailey said.

"The giant video wall plays the latest music videos as students mark off the songs that match their bingo cards," Bailey said. "It is just like bingo without the numbers."

"Paradigm promises a great show, and not only will the winners receive a Top 10 CD, other players may win T-shirts, posters and more," Bailey added.

Jessica A. Johnson, SAPB president, said bingo should be a success because students will be able to walk away with a prize after listening to their favorite types of music including rock, pop, rap alternative, Christian and country.

"We are hoping students will enjoy video bingo," Johnson said.

"It is totally interactive and students can walk away with CDs, which is always a plus."

Arts, crafts workshop scheduled

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

The Small Business Development Center will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Workshop Thursday, March 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Robert C. Byrd Institute.

"The workshop will feature a discussion of marketing opportunities for small businesses," said David Blackburn, project coordinator.

"We will discuss the development of effective websites on the Internet, the use of photo slides and more."

Participants are encouraged to bring their product for a photo session, Blackburn said. Cost of the Arts and Crafts workshop is \$20 per person, he said.

More information is available by contacting David Blackburn in the Small Business Development Center, 696-6798.

The MU Small Business Development Center is a division of the Marshall Community and Technical College, Blackburn said.

The center's services include training programs, business consultations, pre-venture counseling, loan and business packaging and distribution of resource material, Blackburn said.

Police blotter

by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

The following information was taken from MUPD police reports:

■ 3/11: A victim reported that he was assaulted Wednesday while walking at the south side of the Henderson Center.

The assault took place at 1:05 a.m. The victim stated that he was approached by three unidentified males. Two reportedly grabbed him and struck him in the face while attempting to take his wallet. The victim said he was able to free himself and run for safety in Holderby Hall. Police said the victim had a bruise on the left eye and right cheek, along with lacerations on his nose.

Police issued citations for under-age drinking to Matthew Welcome and Adam Mullins, both 19 and from Huntington. Police said they were walking from the Henderson Center elevators when an officer observed that one of them had a concealed can of beer and both individuals smelled of alcohol. They were confronted and issued arrest citations at 9:50 p.m.

Officers went to court for the case concerning Matthew Tacey, 18, of Huntington. Tacey was previously charged with two counts of destruction of property, public intoxication, and under-age drinking. The case was continued, reportedly due to Tacey's inability to pay damages to the victims whose cars he allegedly vandalized.

■ 3/12: Police arrested Lonnie Berry, 22, and Donald Berry, 19, both of Huntington, Thursday on charges of possession of a deadly weapon and a controlled substance.

The arrest occurred at 18th Street and 6th Avenue on the M-lot in which the two brothers were pulled over during a

routine traffic stop.

Officers observed that Lonnie Berry had his hands in his pockets and was asked to remove them. When asked if he had any weapons, Berry said he had a pistol. He was then ordered to lie flat on the ground. The officers found a Davis Arms P-380 loaded with five rounds.

Continuing the search of the vehicle, officers discovered a bag of marijuana on the front console. Donald Berry reportedly admitted that the marijuana was his. Both were arrested and taken to Cabell County Jail.

■ 3/14: A complainant reported Saturday that persons unknown were trying to gain entrance to the Omega Psi Phi function in the basement of Memorial Student Center.

The incident was reported at 12:13 a.m., and the witness stated that individuals had pulled the handicapped door until it opened, destroying the locking pin.

Members of Omega Psi Phi said they knew nothing of the incident. Officers informed the members that they would be held responsible because they were only authorized to be in the student center until midnight.

■ 3/16: Officers responded to a complaint of the smell of marijuana coming from a room in Twin Towers East.

Jonathan A. Jones, 18, and Kevin E. Hicks, 23, both of Huntington, were approached by officers at 1:59 a.m. Upon arrival, officers told Jones and Hicks the purpose of their visit and advised the two to give them the remainder of the marijuana.

Both Jones and Hicks reportedly gave the officers a small amount of marijuana, along with a pipe.

Jones and Hicks were issued arrest citations for possession of a controlled substance.

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the Parthenon

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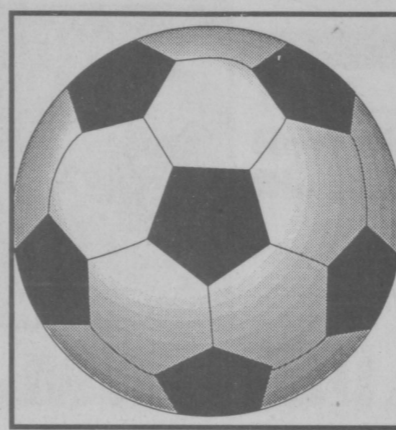
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Sports



Fan gets jail time

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A fan who jumped out of the stands and knocked out a soccer linesman was jailed Monday for three months. Sheffield United fan John Corker, 34, also was banned from attending football matches in England and Wales for a year. Corker admitted he was so drunk he couldn't remember throwing the punch at the official, Edward Martin, who was knocked out with a single blow and was unconscious for five minutes. The attack came after the linesman was involved in sending off the Sheffield United goalkeeper.

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the Parthenon

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

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Letting 'er rip

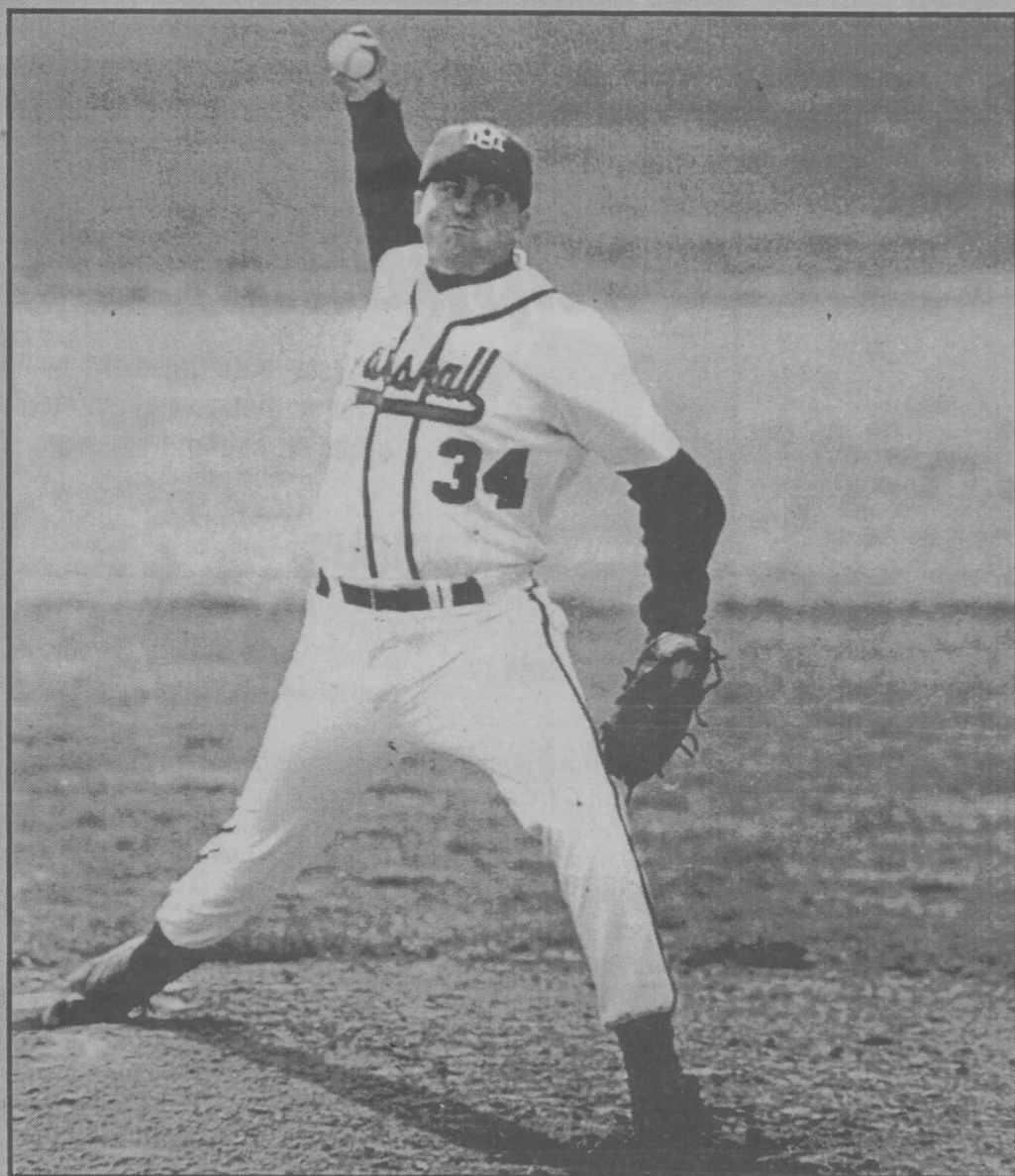


Photo by Missy Young

Herd pitcher Richie Mills delivers a pitch during the weekend series against Drexel. Drexel won two of the three games played. The losses dropped the Herd to 5-9 while Drexel improved to 2-7. Marshall goes on the road today to take on the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Offensive coordinator builds around veterans

by ROBERT HARPER
reporter

Former Herd quarterback Tony Peterson hopes to continue Marshall's winning tradition as offensive coordinator.

Peterson was a graduate assistant at Kentucky for one year. He was Marshall's quarterback coach last season. Peterson fills the spot left by Tim Nunez who went to coach under Mack Brown at Texas.

Peterson set a Marshall University passing record with 36 touchdown passes in a season. That record was equaled by Eric Kresser in 1996 and

broken by Chad Pennington last season with 39.

Peterson said that anytime you can return a lot of seniors to your team it is a lot easier to do your job.

"You can't count on kids coming in," Peterson said. "You have to work with what you've got and benefit from anything you get from those coming in."

Peterson also said that the barometer for the offense was all-conference quarterback Chad Pennington. He said that Pennington is improving in every game that he plays in.

Peterson also says that the offense will not change much.

"To the average person we will look similar to last year. But you always look to improve," Peterson said.

Peterson said he is working with the offense on its execution during spring practice and the only way to do that is for the offense to take a lot of snaps.

Marshall is returning all but three of its offensive starters from last year including Chad Pennington, Doug Chapman and Lavorn Coclough.

Fans can get their first look at Marshall's offense in the Green and White game April 11.

Herd track gets win over EKU

by AMY SHULTZ
reporter

The men's and women's track were both victorious over Eastern Kentucky University at the Lefty Rollins Track over the weekend.

The women edged EKU 73-67 and the men won 85-56. Marshall's men's and women's teams took first place in the discuss, hammer throw and shot put events. The women also won top honors in the triple jump, 1500 meter run and 3000 meter run. The men dominated in the 800 meter run, 100 meter run, long jump, 4 x 100 meter relay, pole vault, high jump and 110 meter hurdles.

"We ran really well, particularly considering the weather and the fact that it was our first outdoor meet," track coach Jeff Small said.

Beth Reck took the discuss event, shot put and hammer

throw. Keyin Sowers won the discuss and hammer throw for the men. Aaron Trammel won the shot put.

Andrew Wilhite won the high jump with a 6'6" jump and the long jump with a 22'4.5" jump. B.J. Epps won the 110 meter hurdles in 14.73 seconds and Josh Bradford took first in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet. Andrew Blair won the 100 meter run in 10.7 seconds and Shawn Bartram took top honors in the 800 meter event with a time of 2:00.7. The men's 4 x 100 meter team placed first in 41.7 seconds.

Lisa Sopko won the 3000 meter in 10:28.5. Starr Anderson took first place in the women's triple jump event in 35'7.25". Lindsay Pinkney won the 1500 meter in 4:54.

EKU won first place in 15 events and took 12 second place honors. EKU's women took first place in the high jump, 100 meter hurdles, long

jump, 4 x 100 meter relay, 100 meter, 400 meter and 800 meter.

Both EKU teams won the 400 meter hurdles, 200 meters and 4 x 400 meter relays. EKU's men took first in the 3000 meter and 1500 meter.

Taking second place for Marshall were Jeff Hunt, high jump; Sowers, shot put; Wilhite, 100 meter; Jarrod Smalley, discuss and hammer throw; Jacob Porter, 800 meter; Epps, 400 meter hurdles; Blair, 200 meter; Katie Pierce, 400 meter hurdles; Cindy Dawson, 100 meter hurdles; Chandra Nelson, shot put, hammer throw and discuss; Jayna Morgan, 400 meter; Cassandra Hearn, long jump; the men's 4 x 400 meter relay team and the women's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relay teams.

Marshall's next meet is April 4 against Ohio University.

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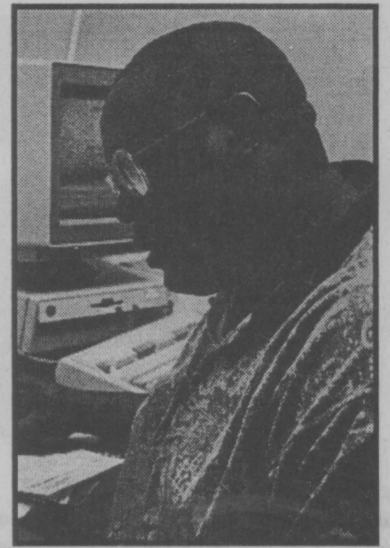


Happy to help...

H.E.L.P. counselor co-founder of home for troubled teens

Kevin Harrison, a tutor and counselor at the H.E.L.P. Center, has a strong commitment to helping others. That's why he, and a member of his church, Floyd "Butch" Deer, Jr., recently started Liberty Town, a school and home for troubled teenagers. Liberty Town, located on Raccoon Creek, in Wayne County, offers courses in etiquette, leadership and character. Read more about Harrison and his endeavor...

This Week in Life!



Tuesday March 17, 1998

Page edited by Michelle Polakovs

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the Parthenon

DISCO FEVER

New local club has unique disco theme

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Leisure suits and go-go boots have found a home at Huntington's new discotheque night club, Vinnie's.

Vinnie's, located on 3rd Avenue, in the old "Warehouse" building, takes its inspiration from the popular 70's movie "Saturday Night Fever," and is the first club of its kind in Huntington. The club opened Friday, March 6th.

Mike Kirtner, an investor in the club, said the decision to go with a disco theme was an easy one.

"Retro music has really made a resurgence in the last 24 months," Kirtner said. "The initial idea for the club came from a Vinnie's that opened in Louisville. When it opened it exceeded all expectations."

Kirtner said the Huntington club had a great opening.

"We had a great opening," Kirtner said. "We realized there would be a demand, but we did not realize how big it

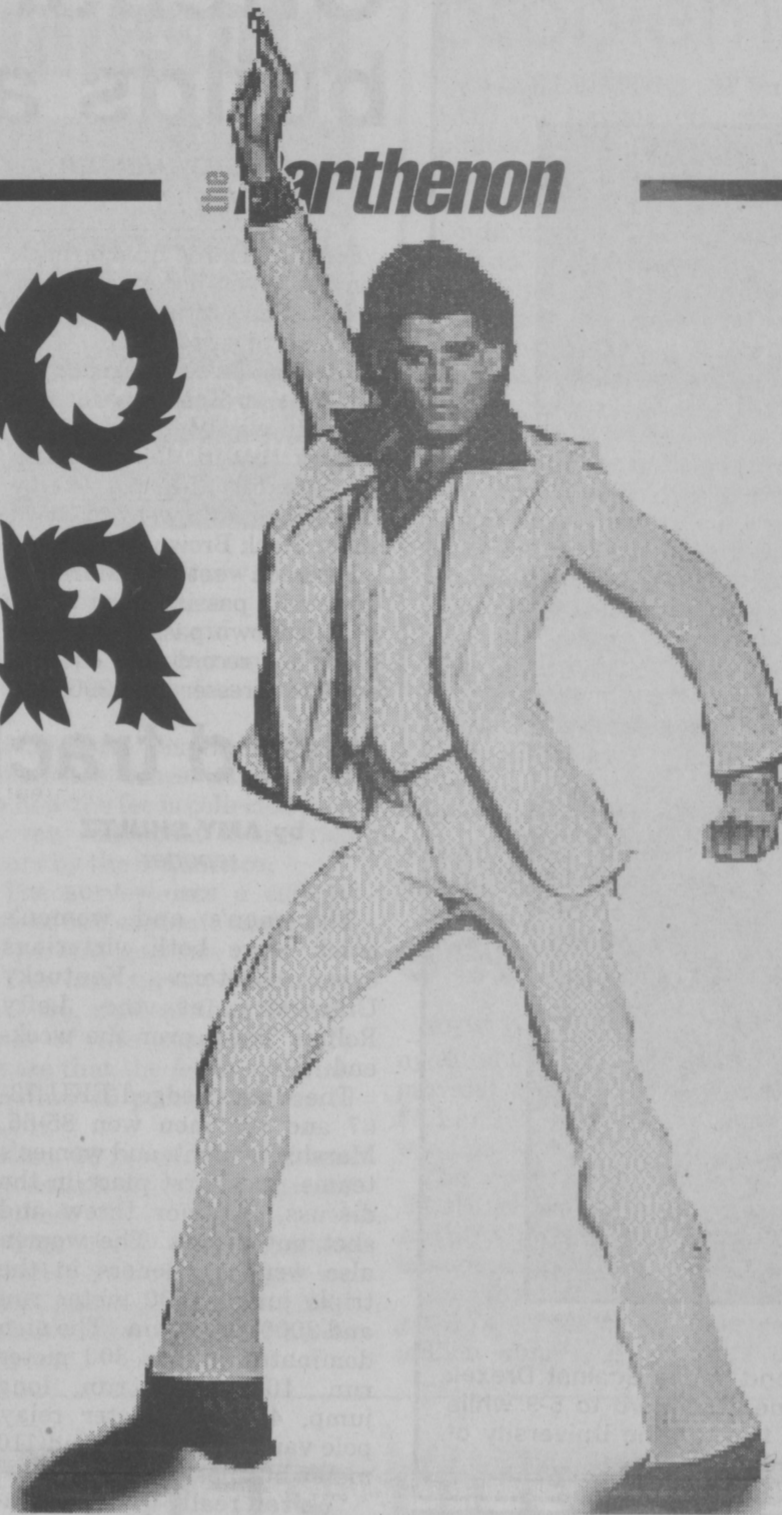
'Retro music has really made a resurgence in the last 24 months,'
-Mike Kirtner, investor in Vinnie's

would be. We didn't even anticipate a wait."

One of the main attractions to Vinnie's is the dance floor.

"The floor on Saturday Night Fever was still-framed and Vinnie's is an exact replica," Kirtner said. "There are 400 colored light bulbs that shoot light from underneath the floor."

Vinnie's retro atmosphere is enhanced by 60s, 70s and 80s dance music provided by an in-house DJ. A second floor offers an additional bar and a game room with 10 pool tables, darts and other electronic games.



Kirtner, a Marshall Alumnus, said he thinks the club will be a popular one among students.

"The club will coexist with Marshall really well," Kirtner said. "It will aim primarily for ages 22 and over."

Kirtner said his relation with larger cities has given him many ideas for Huntington.

"I've kept in touch with places like Louisville and Cincinnati," Kirtner said.

"Because of these relations Huntington is getting entertainment as fast as bigger cities."

The second phase for Vinnie's will be an outdoor area for overflow in the club. The club will offer a fenced in area with picnic tables and a kitchen. Outside guests can enjoy the music while they eat.

"The concept for the outdoor bar is placed on a concept from Joe's in Louisville," Kirtner said. "We combined the two ideas. We'll be serving things like buffalo wings and cheese sticks and the outdoor bar will run from Memorial Day to Labor Day weekend."

There are also plans for comedy and jazz nights. Kirtner said the plans for Vinnie's were well thought out and the owners and management spent a lot of time preparing the building.

"The project started in August and our first priority was to re-wire, re-plumb the place and fix it up," Kirtner said.

"We want this club to be known for cleanliness, friendliness and professionalism. It's run like a business. Huntington deserves quality entertainment at an affordable price."

Vinnie's will continue to hire waitresses and security personnel throughout the summer. Kirtner said the club has already hired a lot of Marshall students.

Ashley W. Lowman, Staunton, Va. senior, is a waitress at Vinnie's. She said she thinks the club will be popular.

"There is no place like it in Huntington," Lowman said. "It's awesome and the dance floor has a lot of room. It's a great atmosphere."

Vinnie's is open Thursday through Sunday to ages 19 and over.

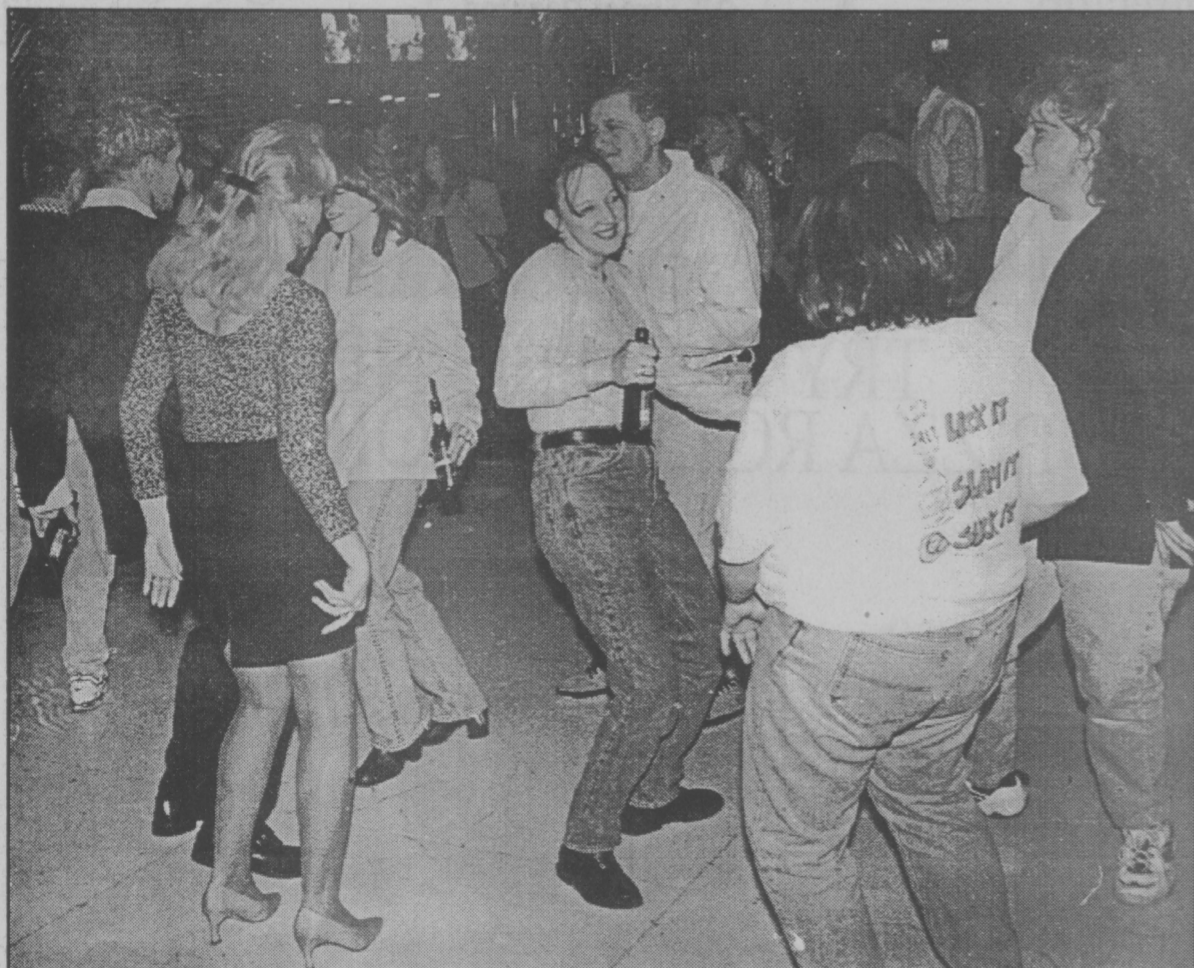
Right now the cover charge is \$3, but will be determined by the market and could vary depending on special events.



LEFT: Vinnie's, a new club featuring 60s, 70s, and 80s music, opened March 6th and features a replica of the dance floor in "Saturday Night Fever."

BELOW: Patrons dance it up at the new club, which is located in the old "Warehouse" building.

Photos by Robb Long



Happenings...*

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

On Campus

Tuesday, March 17

Student Activities, Music Video Bingo, Memorial Student Center cafeteria, 12 - 2 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa, brown bag lunch meeting, dessert provided, Memorial Student Center 2W10, 12 - 1:30 p.m.

Student Senate, meeting, second floor of the MSC, 4 p.m.

Informal Holocaust film series, "Escape from Sobibor" — a dramatic depiction of the prisoner revolt at the Sobibor death camp, Smith Hall 529, 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, St. Patty's Day Celebration, Laidley Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Make Yourself Shine — Resume Writing Skills, Laidley Hall, 9:15 p.m.

P.R.O.W.L. (People Reaching Out With Love), meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

Campus Christian Center, Lenten breakfast, free food, everyone welcome, Campus Christian Center, 8 a.m.

Informal Holocaust film series, "Escape from Sobibor" — a dramatic depiction of the prisoner revolt at the Sobibor death camp, Smith Hall 531, 3:30 p.m.

Newman Center, Our Catholic Way Series, 9:15 p.m.

Baptist Christian Ministries, weekly meeting — Power Hour, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Jerry Losh at 696-3053

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Ellen Stone at 522-3714

Residence Hall Program, Meet the Older Candidates — meet local politicians and register to vote, Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Spring Break Extravaganza, Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, A Touchy Topic — Breast Exams/Cancer, Buskirk Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Financial Aid — What You Need to Know, Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society, meeting, MSC 2E10, 9:15 p.m.

College Republicans, meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m.

R.U.S.H. (Rationalists United for Secular Humanism), meeting, MSC north balcony, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: conn3@marshall.edu.

Marshall Artists Series, tickets still available for Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band (performing Thursday), To Kill a Mockingbird (March 31) and the Tamburitans (April 2).

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.