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Outside

Showers likely

Highs in the upper 60s
Lows in the lower 50s

For Thursday:
Rain likely,
high: 60; low: 40



Inside

Classical band comes to Keith-Albee

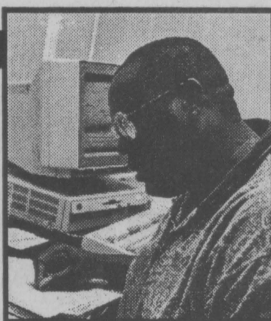
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Life!

Counselor, tutor is committed to helping others

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Sports

Football players brave the cold

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the Parthenon

Marshall University

page edited by Kelly Donahue

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

Learn about family roots in workshop

Oral history program offered for students

by KRISTI R. ERWIN
reporter

It's all about preserving pieces of the past.

The Oral History of Appalachian Program (OHAP) will offer a free workshop called "Doing Life Histories."

The program begins today from 4 - 6:20 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

About the program

Dr. Lynda Ann Ewen, professor of sociology and director of the Oral History of Appalachian Program, said the whole idea of tracing one's roots has become very popular. "People really are interested in the questions of where they came from," she said.

Ewen said oral histories give a perspective that formal histories do not. "People talk about their feelings, their perceptions and processes that were involved," she said.

Marshall's OHAP has been in existence for more than 20 years.

The workshop will focus on six topics, including legal releases, defamation issues and archiving. Ewen said the basic do's and don'ts will be provided for those who are interested in doing an interview.

Ewen believes part of her job not only includes collecting interviews herself, but enabling others to learn how to do it. She said, "The hope is that people who do life histories will be willing to donate copies to the Oral History Collection at Marshall. Morrow Library is already home to about 500 oral histories."

Participants include

Ewen has recruited three faculty members to discuss interviews from their own fields of study. Dr. Monserrat Miller from the history department, Dr. Karen Simpkins from anthropology, and Dr. William Westbrook from the sociology department will present three different kinds of oral histories.

Gina Kates, administrative secretary and transcriptionist for OHAP, will be offering tips on the transcription process.

Ewen said this workshop can be a powerful tool. "It's a method of research that many disciplines use. The technique of learning how to conduct a good interview is getting people to open up," she said.

Ewen has discovered a piece of her own family history. Her grandmother was a Swedish immigrant who designed dresses for wealthy women in New York City.

This particular story has significant interest. When the Titanic went down, Ewen's grandmother lost customers.

More information is available by calling Gina Kates at 696-6799.

Campus rules studied

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Marshall University's Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) is working to update policies in the student handbook.

Peggy Baden, assistant professor of nursing and SCWC chairwoman, said the committee has a full agenda.

"Right now there are a couple of policies that the subcommittees are working with," Baden said. "We are looking at adding a few sentences to existing policies in the handbook."

The first item on the agenda is to revise the policy concerning the use of the Marshall logo.

"We need something in the handbook that explains to students about the use of Marshall University's name and logo on things like businesses," Baden said. "Students need to know that they can't just go across the street and set up a business and call it the Marshall car wash."

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, is setting up a committee to look at the Marshall logo policy. Baden

said although the logo policy may not be an item of importance to many students, the committee did discuss bigger issues.

"A bigger issue would be the policy concerning beer and alcohol distributors and the marketing of these products on campus," she said.

"We have a written policy stating the guidelines for beer and alcohol, but the thing we are looking at is tobacco. The policy doesn't really say anything about tobacco."

Baden said the recent concern for the tobacco policy

comes from a proposal by the Skoal tobacco company to market its product on campus.

"They wanted to do things like give away free products and they were even going to give money to the Student Government Association," Baden said.

Baden also said the decision to allow the Skoal Company to market on campus would create an ethical dilemma.

"We have to look at the moral and ethical side of things," Baden said. "We can't promote the use of tobacco because we know it can cause cancer."

Another item of importance on the agenda was a policy concerning students with hepatitis or the HIV virus.

"We passed a policy recommending that if a student or faculty member is reported to have the HIV virus, then they are given the choice of free counseling," Baden said.

"What we added gives a student who thinks they have been exposed to the virus a place to turn for counseling."

All items passed in the SCWC are sent to the faculty senate for final approval.

Dancers dazzle!



Festive celebrations are portrayed by the Duquesne University Tamburitans in this season's production. Students can buy tickets now. Tickets for faculty, staff and public go on sale March 19. The performance is set for April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Outsourcing not to affect university employees' jobs

by MARIA CHAPMAN
reporter

None of the custodial staff at the John Deaver Drinko Library and the Community and Technical College's Cabell Hall will be university employees.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, said outsourcing custodial work started four or five years ago when Myers Hall was contracted out.

Outsourcing refers to the practice of hiring outside companies to perform jobs formerly done by campus workers.

The origin of most outsourcing on college campuses is the cafeteria. At Marshall, Marriott is in charge of all food services, so the university is not directly involved with any of the cafeterias.

Another outsourcing trend on college campuses is the bookstore. The Marshall University Bookstore has been managed by Follett Inc., for five years.

Currently five buildings are contracted out to the cleaning contractor Aeroclean from Charleston. The buildings are the Byrd Institute, Memorial Student Center, the Facilities Building, Physical Plant and the Welcome Center.

The university has an open-end contract with Aeroclean, which means they can add as many buildings as they want within the same contract.

According to Nina L. Barrett, president of the Classified Staff Council, many people are con-

cerned their jobs will be replaced by contracted workers.

Grose said employees of the university are in no danger of losing their jobs to outsourcing. "They may have to move around but they will still have their jobs," he said.

The 'moving around' refers to the method the university is using to outsource buildings on campus.

Grose gave an example of this method in the way the student center was contracted out.

"We worked for about a year to figure out how we could contract out the student center without it impacting any employees. What we did is, as we had resignations or retirements we didn't fill those positions. When we had accumulated seven vacant positions, instead of filling those positions we just contracted out the whole building," Grose said.

He said as buildings are outsourced, the employees who work in those buildings are just moved to different buildings where there are vacant positions.

While Grose and others in favor of outsourcing feel employees are not impacted by outsourcing, David L. Cremeans, a member of the trustee advisory council, said loyalty is a big factor.

Cremeans said when the university moves employees from their jobs to other buildings, they feel the university doesn't view their jobs as important.

Grose said the reason for outsourcing any employees is Senate Bill 547, which set goals for a 5 percent reduction in costs.

"They may have to move around but they will still have their jobs."

— Dr. K. Edward Grose,
senior vice president of operations

Integrated science and technology plan picnic

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT
reporter

Frisbees, sandwiches and discussions with faculty are a part of integrated science and technology majors' college life.

Sometime next month IST faculty and students will have their second picnic. "The picnics are a chance for the students and faculty to talk, have fun, and toss a Frisbee around."

Integrated science and technology (IST) is a bachelor of science degree with hands-on learning experience in four different concentrations: biotechnology, environmental studies, information technology and manufacturing which are team taught by faculty from different subjects, according to a brochure.

Dr. Herbert Tesser, full professor and IST coordinator, said since the first class enrolled last semester only two out of 15 have left the program. Although two were lost last semester, they gained two this semester, he said.

Tesser said they do not discuss course work or program just personal interests. "The last picnic was at

Beechfork State Park and this time the students want it to be at Ritter Park or Harris Riverfront Park."

He said the picnic starts at 5 p.m. and lasts until dark. "The faculty cook, students eat and we set up teams for horseshoes and Frisbee."

"Even though the picnic is a time to socialize, faculty is in touch with the students," Tesser said. "If there are problems during the semester students know that faculty are approachable."

Heather L. Abbott, Hurricane biotechnology freshman, said she did not attend the picnic, but plans to this year. Abbott did go to the Christmas dinner at Dr. William N. Denman's house to eat and socialize.

"At the Christmas dinner it was nice to see professors on a student level," Abbott said. "These professors are different from regular professors that I only see in the classroom."

She said IST professors are available to help with any problem and are easy to talk to.

The picnic gives the students a sense of what is happening with the program, Tesser said.

Justice

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the Parthenon

Law gives immunity to food bank donors

CHARLESTON (AP) — A bill intended to encourage more businesses to donate food to soup kitchens and food pantries almost died in the last hours of the legislative session because of a disagreement over insurance.

The current "Good Samaritan" law says any farmer, processor, distributor, wholesaler, retailer or other who donates food to non-profit organizations with a tax-exempt status is exempt from liability in lawsuits filed after someone gets sick or dies from eating the food. They would be liable if there is gross negligence.

The bill (HB2605) would expand the list of those immune to specifically include hotels and motels and expand the number of organizations that can receive food by removing the requirement that they have tax-exempt status. It also extends immunity to landowners who allow people to collect food from their property that is to be given away and to those who harvest the food.

Sen. Larry Kimble, R-Kanawha, successfully fought an amendment that would have removed immunity if donors had insurance. Anyone who sued could collect to the limit of the insurance policy, but not more.

That "basically guts the bill," Kimble said. The provision was supported by trial attorneys. "It's no wonder plaintiffs' attorneys have such a black eye and a bad reputation," Kimble said.

The Legislature passed the bill late Saturday without the provision after it was inserted and removed several times in both houses.

Kimble objected to the provision, saying the purpose of the Good Samaritan law is to encourage businesses to donate food instead of throwing it away. If the provision were added, they could still be sued and have to pay attorneys fees. No one would donate for fear their insurance rates would rise, he said.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Bill Wooton, D-Raleigh, said the provision simply would have required insurance companies to pay claims for coverage their clients had paid for. Businesses could avoid being liable simply by dropping their insurance, he said.

Kimble is in the insurance business. Wooton is a trial lawyer.

"I thought that was one of the most important bills I thought should be passed this year," Kimble said.

"We throw enough food away in this country to feed the world, especially at legislative receptions. Now they know there's no liability the flood gates open up and these food pantries will be full of food," Kimble said.

Judy Teel, director of Manna Meal in Charleston, said her organization gets leftovers from restaurants but not hotels.

Senate passes training, ethics bills

by JASON MCALLISTER
reporter

Student Senate is making an effort to have a smooth transition into its next session, while also helping future Student Government Association meetings become more efficient.

Tuesday the Senate discussed the Student Government Training Program Act which would create a structured training program for newly elected or appointed senators, executives or justices.

The bill, which was unanimously passed on first reading, will be discussed in the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

College of Science Sen. Jason Downey, Judiciary Committee Chairman and one sponsor of the bill, spoke when

"If this is already in the by-laws, then I don't think that we need to pass new legislation for it. We just need to follow the rules."

— Sen. Matt Ladd,
College of Business

the bill was called to question saying "training is already mandatory, this just simply nails it down."

According to the Senate by-laws, all senators are required to go through a training course in topics such as parliamentary procedure.

"I think that this bill is great and we need to have these

courses," College of Business Sen. Matt Ladd said. "But if this is already in the by-laws, then I don't think that we need to pass new legislation for it. We just need to follow the rules."

Graduate College Sen. David Wickham and College of Liberal Arts Sen. Chris Nourse both said the bill was

unnecessary because of the statement in the by-laws.

SGA Special Projects Coordinator Jacob Comer would teach the classes, which would include topics such as committee work, investigation of bills and legislative writing.

Bills to allocate \$500 to Newman Association, Lambda Association, PanHellenic Council, Omega Psi Phi and Psi Chi also passed first reading Tuesday.

The Senate also passed an amendment for the creation of an Ethics Committee. The senate president pro-tempore would be in charge of appointing senators to the committee.

Senators hope the committee would help maintain a code of ethics governing the appropriate conduct of members of the legislative branch of student government.

McVeigh calls prosecutor bloodthirsty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh lashed out at the man set to prosecute him on state murder charges, calling him a "bloodthirsty killer" obsessed with pursuing a trial.

In a two-page letter dated Feb. 25 and addressed to KOCO-TV reporter Terri Watkins, McVeigh said Oklahoma County District Attorney Robert Macy is "nothing more than a bloodthirsty killer hiding behind the law."

"In defiance of all logic and reason he seems hell bent on going ahead with a state

trial," McVeigh wrote.

The letter also said "if 'Cowboy Bob' and his lynch mob can't wait three short years, then I'm sure my newly appointed state trial lawyers would be happy to bill the taxpayers of Oklahoma for a year of pretrial motions anyway."

Macy, rarely seen without his trademark cowboy hat and bolo ties, has sent 52 defendants to death row in his 16 years as chief prosecutor of

the state's most populous county.

"He refers to me as a killer who hides behind the law," said Macy, who was called a "bow-tie Bozo" by McVeigh. "The difference is I don't kill innocent people."

Ms. Watkins said the letter was sent in response to questions submitted to McVeigh.

A federal jury convicted McVeigh in June on murder and conspiracy counts in the

April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people, injured more than 500 others and damaged or destroyed neighboring buildings in downtown Oklahoma City.

He was sentenced to die.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols was convicted in December on conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter counts, sparing him a death sentence.

classifieds

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Clinton promotes peace to Irish parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, in a St. Patrick's Day celebration, urged key players in the Northern Ireland talks to make tough compromises for peace. "This is the chance of a lifetime," the president said.

"Concessions that today might seem hard to accept will seem so much less important in the light of an accord that brings hope and peace and an end to violence," Clinton said. "No one will be the loser if an agreement is reached."

In a Roosevelt Room ceremony, the president accepted a crystal bowl of shamrocks from Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern. Clinton wore a green tie and cufflinks sent for the occasion from his Cassidy relatives in Ireland.

Throughout the day, the president was meeting with four different delegations representing parties involved in the Northern Ireland peace negoti-

ations.

"I will tell all of them on all sides the same thing," Clinton said. "I will say it as clearly and as emphatically as I possibly can. This is the chance of a lifetime for peace in Ireland. You must get it done."

"You must do it for yourselves and your children," the president said. "No party can achieve all its objectives. The party leaders must lead, and leading means looking forward and it means being strong enough to make principled compromise."

He urged all parties to demonstrate "by words and deeds" that they reject violence.

Later, the president went to Capitol Hill to attend a St. Patrick's Day luncheon. He was to end the day playing host to a White House reception honoring the holiday.

In Belfast, thousands of Catholics marched in a St. Patrick's Day

parade to City Hall, a first for the center of the traditionally pro-British Protestant city.

Outside the White House, Ahern endorsed Clinton's call for compromise. "It is all now about compromise, people moving from the traditional position into an area of compromise where we can get an agreement," the prime minister said.

Monday evening, Clinton delivered his message to Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party, and Adam's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness. Sinn Fein is a legal political party allied with the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Adams said he was impressed with Clinton's grasp of the details. He said he believes prospects for a peace agreement are good but he could not say that no more violence would mar the process.

"We want to see an end to all acts

of violence. We've made that very, very clear," Adams said. "But I don't think anyone can predict what is liable to happen." If there is violence, he said, "we cannot allow that to deflect us."

He said he told Clinton that Northern Ireland needs to be demilitarized, end its union with Great Britain and establish a transitional process to act as "a bridge from today's situation to a new beginning." He would not say how Clinton responded.

The peace talks began in June 1996 and are supposed to end in May, hopefully with a plan of governance for Northern Ireland acceptable to both its Protestant majority and the large Catholic minority.

Adams said he is uncertain whether agreement can be reached by May and he expects no breakthrough in Washington.

McGuinness said it "would give great encouragement to many people" if David Trimble, head of the Northern Ireland's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionist Party, would agree to meet with Sinn Fein.

Trimble has said Sinn Fein should be barred from the negotiations. During a photo session with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Trimble did not mention Sinn Fein but said the Washington visit "gives us an opportunity to pause and to reflect" before entering intensive talks March 23.

Also on Capitol Hill and expected at the White House today were Gary McMichael of the Ulster Democratic Party, linked to Northern Ireland's biggest pro-British paramilitary group; and John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, Sinn Fein's larger and more moderate rival for Catholic votes.

Mountain man, fugitive captured by trackers

DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP) — For years, someone had broken into homes in this rural town and swapped dirty clothes for clean ones, slept in beds, eaten food and taken batteries and flashlights instead of cash.

Authorities think they have solved the decade-long spree that looked like "Goldilocks

and the Three Bears" with a criminal twist. They have captured a real mountain man — Mincio Vasilev Donciev, 67, who has a long criminal record that includes murder.

Victims said he sometimes ate their food and slept in their beds before vanishing into the wooded foothills of the North Cascades, about 55 miles northeast of Seattle.

Once, he ate some ice cream. Another time, he drank half a can of beer.

After authorities identified Donciev by fingerprints left in a home in 1988, fearful home-

owners called him "The Bulgarian" because it was easier than pronouncing his name.

Finally, last fall, the sheriff's office enlisted professional trackers led by Joel Hardin, a retired U.S. Border Patrol agent.

Within days, they determined Donciev's favorite routes through nearby mountains. They installed infrared sensors along his trails, and sheriff's deputies nabbed him on March 2.

The bearded fugitive was armed with a heavy pronged stick, three knives and two handguns and was carrying a 70-pound pack of gear and stolen provisions. Authorities said he resisted violently but was finally subdued by a police dog.

"The man wasn't surviving in the woods. He lived there."

The trackers figure he had one main shelter — an underground 4-by-6-foot lair, supported with hewn timber and

covered with brush — and probably several smaller ones to shelter him from the 20-degree temperatures common in the winter here.

In 1954, he was convicted of attempted homicide in his native Bulgaria and served five years in prison, said Andy Laine of the U.S. State Department's Diplomatic Security Service.

In 1970, after serving four years of a 20-year sentence for murder, Donciev escaped. He is no longer sought in Bulgaria because the statute of limitations has expired.

It's not clear what he did next, but somehow he got a valid resident permit and entered the United States in 1982. He lived with a woman in Seattle, until he allegedly tried to blow up her house when she asked him to leave.

Donciev pleaded guilty to making an incendiary device and was sentenced to nine months in prison. He never served the time.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Sweepstakes changes slogan

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If you have a mailbox, maybe you've seen them — the envelopes featuring Dick Clark and Ed McMahon trumpeting millions of dollars just waiting to be claimed by the lucky addressee.

But it's the smaller print on the American Family Publishers sweepstakes material that says it all: You can claim the cash if you have the winning number. Note the if.

Faced with lawsuits and authorities across the country who say the sweepstakes company is breaking the law, AFP will stop promoting its sweepstakes with the slogan, "You're our newest winner."

The Jersey City-based company agreed with 32 states and the District of Columbia to stop telling consumers they are "winners" or have already "won" a prize unless that actually happens. AFP must say no purchase is needed to enter the sweepstakes.

Clinton unveils plan for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a study showing 5 million older Americans either lack health insurance or pay dearly for it, President Clinton is unveiling a plan to allow them to buy coverage from the federal program for the elderly.

The president is joining congressional Democrats today in proposing legislation that would extend Medicare eligibility to people aged 55 through 64 who are uninsured, covered by an expensive individual plan or locked out of coverage because of a pre-existing medical condition.

The plan is estimated to provide coverage to 300,000 to 400,000 people.

The proposal has met resistance from Republicans in Congress who are concerned that it could push the Medicare Trust Fund toward insolvency. The White House denies that, arguing that its financing is completely separate from the trust fund.

Under the legislation, Americans age 62, 63 or 64 would be allowed to buy into Medicare by paying a premium. People over 55 who are displaced from their jobs would be eligible for coverage under a similar buy-in option, and retirees age 55 and older would be able to buy into their former employers' health plan.

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CTC offers classes from cartooning to napkin folding

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Community and Technical College's Division of Continuing Education and Economic Development is offering non-credit programs this spring. Pamela Casto Hamilton, director of non-credit programs and community services, Continuing Education and Economic Development, said these programs are designed to offer non-traditional and regular students non-credit courses that allow their creative skills to soar for a small fee. "These non-credit courses have fees because we must pay instructors," Hamilton said. "There may be a dif-

ferent story if we had volunteers." How to Draw Comics will be offered April 13 through May 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 236 of Harris Hall, Hamilton said. The instructor will be Marvel Comics cartoonist, Scott Reed. Hamilton said prospective cartoonists who sign up for the class will be charged \$68. Hamilton said cartoons will not be the only form of art offered. The Art of Napkin Folding will be instructed by Bernice Doty who owns and operates a catering service in Huntington

"Find your groove with disco, fox trot, waltz, swing and cha cha ..."
— Pamela Casto Hamilton, director of non-credit programs

"Even budget gourmets can make mealtime a special occasion with professionally folded napkins," Hamilton said. Hamilton said Doty, a native of

New York, has work experience with Marriott Corporation and has catered to former President Gerald Ford. Napkin folding is scheduled April 7 to May 12, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room Corbly Hall, room 270. Another class may help students perfect their dance steps. "Find your groove with disco, fox trot, waltz, swing and cha cha with our Ballroom Dance Course," Hamilton said. Ballroom Dance classes will be conducted April 7 through May 12 with

a \$35 fee for singles and \$49 for couples. Anyone who works with the public should consider signing up for the Quality Customer Service course to be offered April 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Corbly Hall, Hamilton said. "Learn ways to develop plans for presenting customers with quality," Hamilton said. Pattie Dickie, marketing coordinator for HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Huntington will instruct the course. A 10 percent discount will be offered to Marshall University employees and students. Information can be obtained by calling the CTC at 696-3113.

Off-road trail management focus of Internet courses

by MATT ISNER
reporter

A Marshall professor is working with a group from Colorado State University to develop a series of Internet courses dealing with the management of off-highway vehicle trails. Dr. Raymond L. Busbee, coordinator of Parks and Leisure Services, said officials at Colorado State University (CSU) began developing correspondence courses on the subject about two years ago. Marshall became involved in the program because the university is located near the Hatfield-McCoy Recreation Area. The area is a trail system being professionally designed for horseback riding, mountain biking, off-highway

motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles. A section of the trail system should be opened by 1999, Busbee said. After Busbee met with officials at CSU, he came up with the idea to offer the courses on the Internet. He received a \$8,000 grant from Marshall's special project grants. After it is completed, a copy of the Internet course will be sent to CSU. "We should hopefully be offering the Internet course sometime next year," Busbee said. There are two other courses in the series that will be offered on the Internet. The details of those courses are still being worked out. "We are really pleased at the progress we've made and we're looking forward to working on the additional two

courses," Busbee said. The program also includes Parks and Leisure Services students working as interns at the Hatfield-McCoy Recreation Area. Last spring, a group of students began their internships by taking a three hour Independent Studies course from Busbee. The interns spent four weeks in Ukiah, Calif. where they learned how to design, map and construct off highway vehicle trails. "We expect to have a continuing role in providing interns for the development of this trail system," Busbee said. "It is our expectation, that when this trail system becomes operational our students will be employed in positions such as rangers, supervisors and technicians."

Religion considers nature

by TONIA HOLBROOK
reporter

Those who find the Huntington community void of resources for alternative worship may find a home with a discussion group on goddess spirituality. The group, which was formed at the beginning of the semester, meets at 7 p.m. at Higher Ground above the Calamity Cafe located at the corner of third avenue and 16th street. A group member revealing himself only as "Mayfair" said the group was organized to give people a forum for open discussion and support. "The meetings help to build a community for those who follow an Earth-based religion," he said. "We learn from each other." Mayfair said that because of the nature of this area, he was not comfortable providing his given name. "Anything non-Christian is not looked upon well," he said. The group is made up of about seven people. Mayfair said feminism may be the focus of discussion, but

that does not mean men are not welcome. "I'm a feminist myself," he said. "Feminism has multiple definitions. I don't want to label the discussion." Some issues the group has discussed include heterosexism, racism, homophobia and religious discrimination. However, the group focuses mainly on the goddess religious movement. Mayfair said group members celebrate Earth holidays such as the equinox and the solstice. They also practice meditation and drumming. Some members of the group may identify themselves with Wicca, Mayfair said. The Wicca spirituality is an earth oriented religion that is rooted in pre-Christian and Celtic cultures and is similar to Native American Shamanism. Wicca is a derivative of "Wic," an Anglo-Saxon word meaning to bend or to shape.

"We acknowledge the earth as a web. Whatever you do to the earth will have an effect on you."
— Mayfair
discussion group member

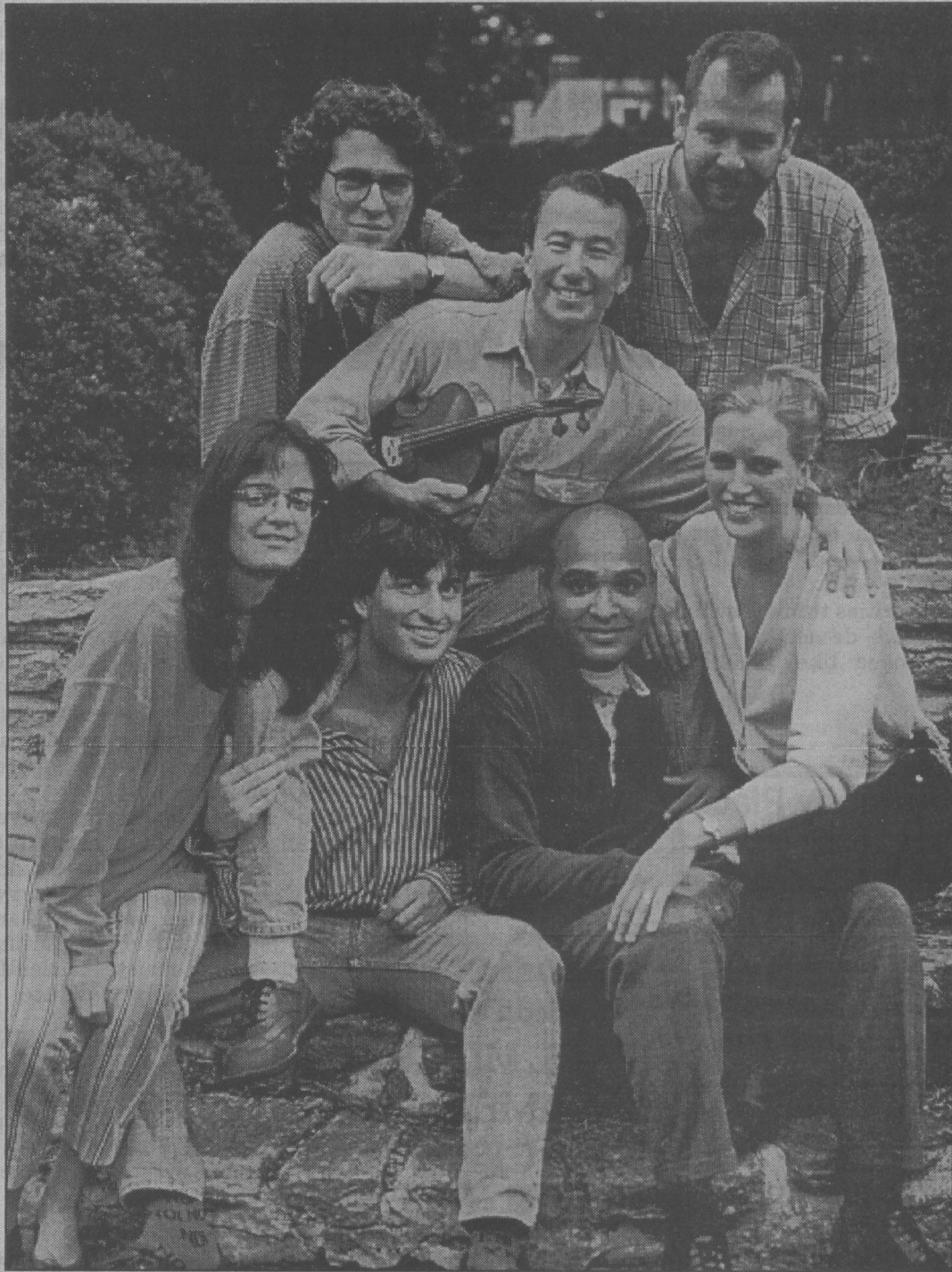
"We (Wicca followers) acknowledge the earth as a web. Whatever you do to the earth will have an effect on you," Mayfair said. Mayfair said the goddess spirituality movement had a reawakening in the 1950s and has been growing since. "We had developed into a dominator society. People started to realize what we were doing was not very healthy." Despite its growing popularity, Mayfair said the goddess spirituality movement has not been without resistance. He said when people "come out of the broom closet," they risk losing their jobs and children.

Center offers body prayer

by TONIA HOLBROOK
reporter

Many people believe prayer involves only the bowing of heads and the closing of eyes. The Rev. William Petro, campus Catholic minister, would like to prove them wrong. "The body is an important part of prayer," Petro said. "Body prayer" has been introduced in Newman Center functions as a part of everyday worship. Petro had scheduled a body prayer session for March 5 at the Newman Center, but had to cancel it. Even though this session will not be rescheduled, body prayer will still be practiced during Newman Center activities throughout the remainder of the semester.

Seasonal tunes



Artists Series photo

Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band will perform 8 p.m. Thursday at the Keith Albee Theatre. The group will perform Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." The band's style resembles a symphony, said Angela Grant, Artists Series marketing coordinator.

Group to play classical music

by HEATHER HAGER
reporter

Once again music will fill the auditorium of the Keith-Albee Theatre when Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band come to town Thursday. As part of the Belanger Family Series, Heifetz and The Classical Band will team-up in the presentation of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." "The Four Seasons" is a musical performance representing the seasons.

Heifetz is an accomplished violinist and has performed across the nation with The Classical Band. His accomplishments include performances in five continents. The concert is similar to a symphony, except it consists of only eight people, including Heifetz, said Angela Grant, Artists Series marketing coordinator. The classical concert begins 8:00 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are still available and cost \$12, \$10 and \$8. They are free to full-time students, and half-price for part-time students, faculty and staff with MU I.D.

It's drop blues for some students

by ALISON FISHER and RENAE SKOGLUND
reporters

Procrastination, lack of time, failing, don't like the professor. Whatever the reason for dropping a class with a safe grade of "W," students have until 4:30 p.m. Friday to do it. In an informal poll of 30 students Monday, procrastination was the main reason students gave for waiting until the last week to drop a class. Betty Beard, administrative secretary in the office of the registrar, said Friday will be its busiest day because of students who wait until the last minute to drop a class. During the past week, 67 students dropped a class. That number will increase this week, Beard said. Stacy D. Farley, Huntington junior, said, "I have work conflicts and I waited until the last

minute because I am a big procrastinator." Chris Atkins, Bloomingrose, W.Va., senior, said "I don't care for the professor or the class, and I just kept putting off dropping the class." Procrastination is not the only reason many drop classes. Many other students are waiting to see if they will be able to pass the class before dropping. Tim Tippet, Huntington freshman, said, "I feel like I am not acquiring the grade that would be sufficient enough for my G.P.A." "I waited so long because we just had our first test," Tippet said. Eric A. Fisher, Hurricane junior, said, "I was trying to pull up my grade but didn't. I was waiting to see how I did on my last test." Several students said they are dropping because they cannot understand the professor. Friday is the last day to drop with a "W". After Friday the only way to drop a class is to withdraw from the university.

the Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 85

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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Sports

Page edited by Edward Terry

the **Parthenon**

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

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Fresno State basketball players arrested

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Fresno State center Avondre Jones and recruit Kenny Brunner were arrested Tuesday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft, Police Chief Ed Winchester said. Winchester said Jones is accused of pointing a gun at someone in an apartment where they were drinking. The chief said Jones and Brunner then picked up two large swords and began poking at the victim. Coach Jerry Tarkanian said, "We are looking into it right now," but declined further immediate comment.

Players braving the cold; Pruett working-out kinks

by **BUTCH BARKER**
reporter

Thundering Herd football is back on the field for spring training and head football coach Bob Pruett said the only thing they are battling now is cold weather.

Although workouts began last week, the Herd only had two days of practice because of the weather, Pruett said.

"It's no big deal," Pruett said. "We have four weeks of practice and five weeks to work with so we are okay."

With a Mid-American Conference title under his belt and a near win against Ole Miss last December at the Ford Motor City

Bowl in Pontiac, Mich., Pruett said he is confident there will be players to step up and help fill the voids left by missing players.

"Any time you lose a good player you get anxious to see if somebody can step up and take his place," said Pruett, who is 25-3 at Marshall. "That is what recruiting and spring and fall practices are for."

With the loss of offensive guard Brian Reed, center John Wade, and wide receivers Mark Wicks and Randy Moss, it may take some big feet to fill those shoes, said Pruett.

Finding replacement players should not be difficult, Pruett said.

"LaVorn Colclough filled the shoes of Tim Martin last year, B.J. Summers took Melvin Cunningham's place, Giradie Mercer

replaced Billy Lyon," Pruett explained. "Chad Pennington replaced Eric Kresser and Llow Turner replaced Eric Thomas."

"Those are all success stories, so I think we can do it again," Pruett said. "Also, there are more key players that remain than of those we lost."

Pruett said he plans to work the kinks out of replacing players and a few position changes later in practice, but there is one goal he is targeting now.

"We need to make sure our execution is good and that we do an overall better job," said Pruett, a former Herd defensive end and 1965 Marshall graduate. "Basically, I hope to produce a penalty-free football team."

There are 15 spring practices, three of which are full contact, with the annual Green and White Game scheduled for April 11, Pruett said.

New recruits will begin practice during summer training, Pruett said.

As the weather warms, Pruett said he hopes to meet all quotas on spring practice.

"Two practices are scheduled to be in shorts, for now, the players will have to meet the three practice requirements in sweats [pants]," Pruett said.

Practice times will vary, but the base beginning time is 6:30 a.m. "Motivating players to get up that early is rarely a problem," Pruett said. "These guys love football, so it doesn't take much."

Coach hopes to bring winning ways to soccer

by **CHIP TUCKER**
reporter

Marshall's women's soccer coach, Teresa Patterson, knows what it takes to be a champion in the sport of soccer.

Patterson was ranked among the top 10 female goalkeepers in the country in 1993 while playing collegiate soccer at Mercer University which is located 90 miles south of Atlanta.

Soccer is a fluid game because the

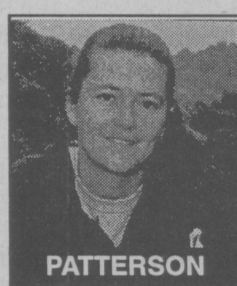
action does not stop, Patterson said. There are 11 people on the field, the goal keeper is the only person that is allowed to use her hands.

A soccer game is made up of two 45-minute halves. If a game is tied at the end of regulation there is a 15-minute sudden death overtime and the first team to score wins.

Players can get a yellow card if they do something unsportsmanlike, Patterson said. If a player receives two yellow cards, it equals a red card. When a player gets a red

card she is automatically ejected and the team is forced to play one woman down the rest of the game.

"As a coach you have to prepare your team to make decisions on the field as situations present themselves," Patterson said. Marshall's soccer team is only a



PATTERSON

club sport this semester, but next year it will become a varsity sport.

Patterson has been recruiting players since July, and hopes to create a powerful varsity team next year. "The Athletic Department has given us everything we need to start this program off right," she explained. Patterson has already recruited 13 girls for next year's season.

"Our club team has made a lot of progress from the fall until now," Patterson said. Marshall's club

team played four matches against the West Virginia Rowdies Sunday, losing two, tying one, and winning one. The Herd practices four times a week. "We work on speed, agility and defensive tactics," Patterson said.

When Patterson is not coaching the Herd she can be found outdoors. "I like to go backpacking, rock climbing, and mountain biking," Patterson said. "I also love to support Marshall athletics."



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Classical band comes to Keith-Albee

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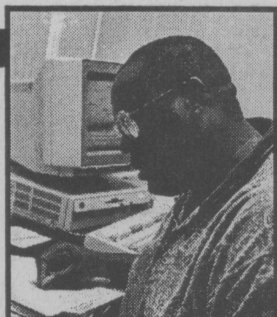
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the Parthenon

Marshall University

page edited by Kelly Donahue

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

Learn about family roots in workshop

Oral history program offered for students

by KRISTI R. ERWIN
reporter

It's all about preserving pieces of the past.

The Oral History of Appalachian Program (OHAP) will offer a free workshop called "Doing Life Histories."

The program begins today from 4 - 6:20 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

About the program

Dr. Lynda Ann Ewen, professor of sociology and director of the Oral History of Appalachian Program, said the whole idea of tracing one's roots has become very popular. "People really are interested in the questions of where they came from," she said.

Ewen said oral histories give a perspective that formal histories do not. "People talk about their feelings, their perceptions and processes that were involved," she said.

Marshall's OHAP has been in existence for more than 20 years.

The workshop will focus on six topics, including legal releases, defamation issues and archiving. Ewen said the basic do's and don'ts will be provided for those who are interested in doing an interview.

Ewen believes part of her job not only includes collecting interviews herself, but enabling others to learn how to do it. She said, "The hope is that people who do life histories will be willing to donate copies to the Oral History Collection at Marshall. Morrow Library is already home to about 500 oral histories.

Participants include

Ewen has recruited three faculty members to discuss interviews from their own fields of study. Dr. Monserrat Miller from the history department, Dr. Karen Simpkins from anthropology, and Dr. William Westbrook from the sociology department will present three different kinds of oral histories.

Gina Kates, administrative secretary and transcriptionist for OHAP, will be offering tips on the transcription process.

Ewen said this workshop can be a powerful tool. "It's a method of research that many disciplines use. The technique of learning how to conduct a good interview is getting people to open up," she said.

Ewen has discovered a piece of her own family history. Her grandmother was a Swedish immigrant who designed dresses for wealthy women in New York City.

This particular story has significant interest. When the Titanic went down, Ewen's grandmother lost customers.

More information is available by calling Gina Kates at 696-6799.

Campus rules studied

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Marshall University's Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) is working to update policies in the student handbook.

Peggy Baden, assistant professor of nursing and SCWC chairwoman, said the committee has a full agenda.

"Right now there are a couple of policies that the subcommittees are working with," Baden said. "We are looking at adding a few sentences to existing policies in the handbook."

The first item on the agenda is to revise the policy concerning the use of the Marshall logo.

"We need something in the handbook that explains to students about the use of Marshall University's name and logo on things like businesses," Baden said. "Students need to know that they can't just go across the street and set up a business and call it the Marshall car wash."

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, is setting up a committee to look at the Marshall logo policy. Baden

said although the logo policy may not be an item of importance to many students, the committee did discuss bigger issues.

"A bigger issue would be the policy concerning beer and alcohol distributors and the marketing of these products on campus," she said.

"We have a written policy stating the guidelines for beer and alcohol, but the thing we are looking at is tobacco. The policy doesn't really say anything about tobacco."

Baden said the recent concern for the tobacco policy

comes from a proposal by the Skoal tobacco company to market its product on campus.

"They wanted to do things like give away free products and they were even going to give money to the Student Government Association," Baden said.

Baden also said the decision to allow the Skoal Company to market on campus would create an ethical dilemma.

"We have to look at the moral and ethical side of things," Baden said. "We can't promote the use of tobacco because we know it can cause cancer."

Another item of importance on the agenda was a policy concerning students with hepatitis or the HIV virus.

"We passed a policy recommending that if a student or faculty member is reported to have the HIV virus, then they are given the choice of free counseling," Baden said.

"What we added gives a student who thinks they have been exposed to the virus a place to turn for counseling."

All items passed in the SCWC are sent to the faculty senate for final approval.

Dancers dazzle!



Festive celebrations are portrayed by the Duquesne University Tamburitians in this season's production. Students can buy tickets now. Tickets for faculty, staff and public go on sale March 19. The performance is set for April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Outsourcing not to affect university employees' jobs

by MARIA CHAPMAN
reporter

None of the custodial staff at the John Deaver Drinko Library and the Community and Technical College's Cabell Hall will be university employees.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, said outsourcing custodial work started four or five years ago when Myers Hall was contracted out.

Outsourcing refers to the practice of hiring outside companies to perform jobs formerly done by campus workers.

The origin of most outsourcing on college campuses is the cafeteria. At Marshall, Marriott is in charge of all food services, so the university is not directly involved with any of the cafeterias.

Another outsourcing trend on college campuses is the bookstore. The Marshall University Bookstore has been managed by Follett Inc., for five years.

Currently five buildings are contracted out to the cleaning contractor Aeroclean from Charleston. The buildings are the Byrd Institute, Memorial Student Center, the Facilities Building, Physical Plant and the Welcome Center.

The university has an open-end contract with Aeroclean, which means they can add as many buildings as they want within the same contract.

According to Nina L. Barrett, president of the Classified Staff Council, many people are con-

cerned their jobs will be replaced by contracted workers.

Grose said employees of the university are in no danger of losing their jobs to outsourcing. "They may have to move around but they will still have their jobs," he said.

The "moving around" refers to the method the university is using to outsource buildings on campus.

Grose gave an example of this method in the way the student center was contracted out.

"We worked for about a year to figure out how we could contract out the student center without it impacting any employees. What we did is, as we had resignations or retirements we didn't fill those positions. When we had accumulated seven vacant positions, instead of filling those positions we just contracted out the whole building," Grose said.

He said as buildings are outsourced, the employees who work in those buildings are just moved to different buildings where there are vacant positions.

While Grose and others in favor of outsourcing feel employees are not impacted by outsourcing, David L. Cremins, a member of the trustee advisory council, said loyalty is a big factor.

Cremins said when the university moves employees from their jobs to other buildings, they feel the university doesn't view their jobs as important.

Grose said the reason for outsourcing any employees is Senate Bill 547, which set goals for a 5 percent reduction in costs.

"They may have to move around but they will still have their jobs."

— Dr. K. Edward Grose,
senior vice president of
operations

Integrated science and technology plan picnic

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT
reporter

Frisbees, sandwiches and discussions with faculty are a part of integrated science and technology majors' college life.

Sometime next month IST faculty and students will have their second picnic. "The picnics are a chance for the students and faculty to talk, have fun, and toss a Frisbee around."

Integrated science and technology (IST) is a bachelor of science degree with hands-on learning experience in four different concentrations: biotechnology, environmental studies, information technology and manufacturing which are team taught by faculty from different subjects, according to a brochure.

Dr. Herbert Tesser, full professor and IST coordinator, said since the first class enrolled last semester only two out of 15 have left the program. Although two were lost last semester, they gained two this semester, he said.

Tesser said they do not discuss course work or program just personal interests. "The last picnic was at

Beechfork State Park and this time the students want it to be at Ritter Park or Harris Riverfront Park."

He said the picnic starts at 5 p.m. and lasts until dark. "The faculty cook, students eat and we set up teams for horseshoes and Frisbee."

"Even though the picnic is a time to socialize, faculty is in touch with the students," Tesser said. "If there are problems during the semester students know that faculty are approachable."

Heather L. Abbott, Hurricane biotechnology freshman, said she did not attend the picnic, but plans to this year. Abbott did go to the Christmas dinner at Dr. William N. Denman's house to eat and socialize.

"At the Christmas dinner it was nice to see professors on a student level," Abbott said. "These professors are different from regular professors that I only see in the classroom."

She said IST professors are available to help with any problem and are easy to talk to.

The picnic gives the students a sense of what is happening with the program, Tesser said.