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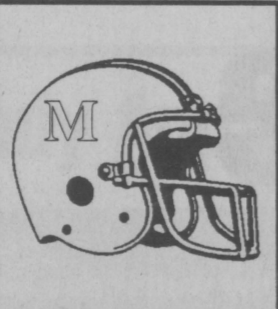
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Outside

Partly cloudy
Highs in the lower 80s
Lows in the upper 50s



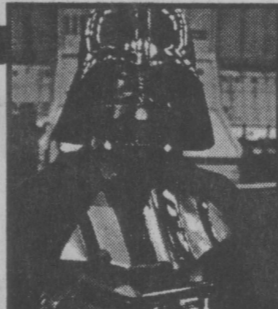
For Wednesday:
Showers likely,
high: 68; low: 42



Sports

Clemson added to 1999 football schedule

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Life!

The 'force' to come to Kenova

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Dollars and Sense
Are student fees worth it?

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Marshall University

the

Parthenon

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

Drinko celebration to feature speakers, honor students

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter

The fifth annual Drinko Celebration of Academics will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse of the Performing Arts Center.

Alan Gould, executive director of the Drinko Academy, said the event will allow faculty members "to honor our best students and to listen to distinguished speakers."

The Drinko Symposium will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday with a presentation, "Re-Membering, Re-Weaving, Re-Visioning 'Other' Ways: Contem-

porary Women Writing in Appalachia."

The presentation will be by Dr. Shirley A. Lumpkin, professor of English, the 1997-98 Drinko Fellow; Jan Adkins-Bills and Laura Tussey, the 1997-98 Drinko Student Scholars; and Dr. Eddy Pendarvis, professor of teacher education.

The Elizabeth Gibson Drinko Honors Convocation will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday. Bobbie Ann Mason, author of several Appalachian-themed works, including "In Country" and "Feather Crowns," is the featured speaker, Gould said.

Dr. Montserrat Miller, interim hon-

ors chairwoman, said the honors council is "pleased to have such a noted author as [Mason] to speak at the Celebration of Academics."

Mason is also the fourth speaker in the "Year of the Book" lecture series, a celebration of the opening of the John Deaver Drinko Library, Miller said.

"Apart from commencement, this event constitutes the most important academic ceremony at Marshall and we felt fortunate to tie it in with the university's Year of the Book Celebration," she said.

Miller said the recognition of honors students and the announcement

"Apart from commencement, this event constitutes the most important academic ceremony at Marshall..."

— Dr. Montserrat Miller,
interim honors chairwoman

of several distinguished faculty awards will be included in the event. "It's an important event for the university and its community," she said.

Gould said the two-day celebration "presents a very unique opportunity for students." He said the event is free and open to the public.

Sketching in the sun

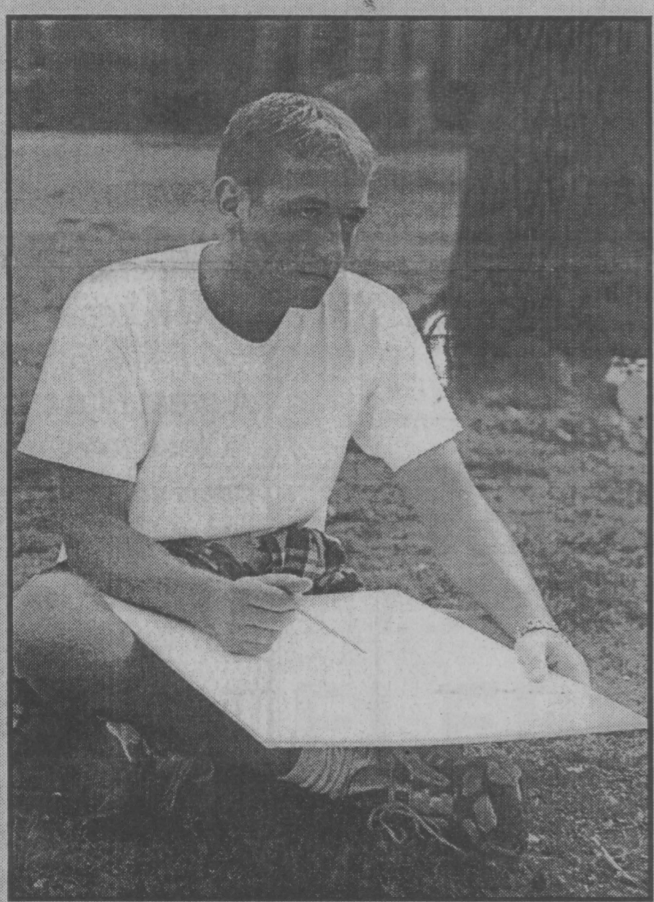


photo by Missy Young

Mike Spears, Ashland, Ky. sophomore, took advantage of the sunny, 80 degree weather Monday in front of the library at 3rd Avenue. Spears was doing preliminary work for a painting for Stan Sporny's, associate professor, painting class.

On-line program for summer classes to make registration more convenient

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter

A new program will allow students to register for summer classes on-line.

Roberta Ferguson, registrar, said the new registration program was developed to make registration more convenient. She said the system will allow more of a personal touch than telephone registration.

"I think registering on-line will be easier than registering by phone because you can see the information you're putting into the system," she said. "The program is very-user friendly."

Ferguson said many errors should be

eliminated with the new program. "I think registering on-line will be extremely popular and I hope students will take advantage of it," she said.

She said to register on-line, students must first identify themselves with their student identification and personal identification numbers. Then, they will enter a secured-access area where they may register for classes.

Ferguson said she encourages students to plan their schedules carefully and to have several alternate selections ready to take the place of classes that may be filled.

"If the first choice is not available, you should be able to plug in another class

instead of just abandoning the whole phone call," she said.

She said M.I.L.O.'s on-line hours will be expanded to 24 hours, beginning at 6 a.m. on the first day of registration. M.I.L.O.'s telephone hours and in-person registration hours will not change, she said.

She said students may still register through M.I.L.O.'s telephone registration or in-person at Old Main.

Ferguson said summer schedules arrived March 24. Summer registration began Monday for currently enrolled students. Fall schedules will arrive next week, she said.

Ferguson said the web page can be accessed at <http://www.marshall.edu/milo/>.

C.O.L.A. Graduating Senior Event deadline Wednesday

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

The time has arrived when seniors are beginning to dream of "Pomp and Circumstance," tassels and, in a word, graduation.

But seniors in the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.) might also be thinking about the night before commencement.

Angie J. Rose, administrative assistant for C.O.L.A., said the deadline to R.S.V.P. for the C.O.L.A. Graduating Senior Event is Wednesday. C.O.L.A. seniors who graduated in summer and December 1997 and those who will graduate in May should contact their department secretaries to reserve tickets, she said. Tickets are free. "A lot of people have called," Rose said. "I'm going to call the secretaries this

week to see how things are going."

Rose said the deadline to R.S.V.P. might be extended slightly. "We've had a couple of requests for extensions," she said. "If it's going to help us to get more people in there, then, by all means, we'll extend the deadline."

It is important for seniors to R.S.V.P. to ensure accuracy during the ceremony, Rose said.

"The R.S.V.P. is mandatory so we will know who is attending," she said.

The Graduating Senior Event is a night of recognition and honor for each graduating senior, Rose said.

"The big thing here is the individual recognition," she said. "You will get the recognition that is well-deserved for attending college so long."

Rose said parents may video or take

pictures of their sons or daughters during the ceremony.

"I just can't stress what a nice thing it is for the parents," she said.

Others will be honored at the ceremony in addition to the graduating seniors, Rose said.

"This year we will recognize distinguished alumni, the outstanding teacher, and honor graduates," she said.

Rose said more than 600 people attended last year's event.

The ceremony usually lasts for an hour to an hour and a half, and Marriott caters a reception afterward, she said.

The event will be May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Seniors should arrive at 6:45 p.m. with their caps and gowns.

Games and awards set for Greek Week

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Laser tag and Greek games will be among the scheduled events for Greek Week '98.

The theme for this year's Greek Week, which runs from April 13-19, will be "Shakedown on Mt. Olympus."

A chalk drawing contest in Memorial Student Center field will kick off the events Monday, April 13. This event will be followed by a picnic at 4 p.m. and trivia and darts from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday events include crab racing at 10 a.m. and Kickball from 4 - 8 p.m. in Buskirk field. From 8 - 9:30 p.m. a pool tournament will take place in Memorial Student Center followed by a Ping Pong tournament from 9:45 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday's main event will be Laser Tag in Memorial Student Center from 3 - 5 p.m. Other events scheduled for Wednesday are women's volleyball and men's basketball

in Gullickson Hall from 4 - 7 p.m.

A faculty breakfast will be Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center. Greek games in Buskirk field will round out the events for Thursday. The games, which run from 4 - 8 p.m., will feature a tug-of-war contest, softball throw, comedy relay and Twister.

Gullickson Hall will be the location for most of Friday's events. Greeks will compete in a Biathlon (swimming and running) at 2 p.m. followed by a belly flop at 2:30 p.m. Men's volleyball and women's basketball will take center stage at 3 p.m.

Greek Week will come to a close Sunday night in the Fine Arts building. A Greek sing will be on tap from 6 - 9 p.m. An awards ceremony will complete the night. Awards include Chapter of Excellence, Outstanding Recruitment, Most Improved Chapter and Most Involved Chapter.

Electronic courses to be offered this fall

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

Imagine going to class with messy hair and scary pajamas, with no need of an alarm clock in the morning and no everyday deadlines.

It can happen this fall. Dr. Donna J. Spindel, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.), said two electronic courses (e-courses) will be offered in the fall, one in psychology and one in history. She will be teaching History 230 via the Internet, and Dr. Bill Moore, assistant professor of psychology, will be teaching Psychology 201, she said.

"Electronic courses by definition are courses which do not require a student's physical presence on campus," Spindel

said. "These courses will be available to anyone, really anywhere in the world, who is admitted to Marshall University."

The e-course is a new method of instruction, Spindel said. E-courses will be more convenient for students, such as those with families or jobs, who find it difficult to take traditional classes, she said.

"Anyone who uses the Internet can take these courses," she said. "My hope is that this kind of course will attract the kind of student who cannot come to campus, although these courses are open to all Marshall students, whether they're in residence or not."

Spindel said e-courses are not any less rigorous than traditional courses. Students will have all the same assignments

they would have traditionally, she said. "The difference is that they don't sit in a classroom for three hours a week," she said.

"There are some real benefits to it and some disadvantages," Spindel said. One benefit is that e-courses have some options traditional courses don't offer, she said.

"It enables students to move through a course at their own pace," she said. "In other words, I don't say, 'The first exam will be Monday at eight o'clock.' They just take the first exam when they're ready."

Traditionally, students must stick to a rigid semester schedule, Spindel said. With e-courses, it is possible to complete the course in half the time, she said.

However, Spindel said there are some disadvantages to e-courses. "The most obvious disadvantage is the absence of face-to-face contact with students," she said.

Spindel offered some solutions to this problem. She said the e-course software does allow for some real-time communication, like a chat room.

"I plan to tell my students I'll be on-line at a specific time for real-time communication," she said. "Of course, they can always use the telephone if they prefer."

More information about e-courses is available at <http://muonline.marshall.edu>. The e-courses available at Marshall and other campuses are also listed at <http://www.srec.org/student/scripts/search/studentsearch.asp>.

Dollar and Sen\$e

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Some participate in activities, some don't

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Some students may not be taking advantage of campus activities they have paid for.

Students enrolled for 12 or more hours pay institutional fees and in return, receive a variety of campus activities, according to the Marshall Handbook. An Office of Bursar employee said the fee is \$157 per semester.

Among those activities are health care at John Marshall Medical services, admission to Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU) programs, athletic and Marshall Artists Series events, theater productions and access to Memorial Student Center facilities.

During an informal survey, 25 students were asked if they participate in the services or

"I rarely miss a play or a game, and I am always sick, so the health care facilities are quite convenient."

— Tommy O. Parsons,
Charleston junior

events they pay for. Of those 25, 15 said they do not use \$157 a semester, nine said they may use half of that fee and one person said he probably should pay more.

Thomas A. Lacy, Roderfield sophomore and computer technology major, said he attends his share of the programs, but not as much as he pays.

"I definitely take advantage of the athletic events and art and theater productions, but really none of the others," Lacy said. "The student center charges for bowling and billiards, so I do not see how the handbook can state we are entitled to facilities at the Memorial Student Center."

Ann M. Roush, junior nurs-

ing major from Huntington, said she may see a theater production, but that is a rarity.

"I believe there needs to be more activities or the fee should be lowered," she said.

Eddie D. Kaylor Ansted sophomore and business major, said he believes he is throwing money away when he pays the activities fee.

"I attend a few plays and most men's sporting events, but I never participate in the CEU events, and I have only been to the medical center once," Kaylor said.

Tommy O. Parsons, junior business major from Charleston, said he uses nearly everything offered.

"I rarely miss a play or a game, and I am always sick, so the health care facilities are quite convenient," he said.

Students may meet possible employers

by AMY DURRAH
reporter

The Career Services Center's 21st Annual Business Fair is Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

There are 57 employers registered to participate, said Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Career Services Center.

In off-seasons, Gallagher said there have been as few as 30 business participants. As the economy builds, the number of participants builds as well, she said.

"All Marshall students and alumni are encouraged to attend," Gallagher said.

"There is no pre-registration or fee required," she said.

"The Fair is an excellent opportunity to meet with local and regional employers, form business contacts and apply for current openings," she said.

Gallagher said she hopes to have up to 300 students and alumni attend.

"We are trying to get e-mail and postings out today and tomorrow," Gallagher said.

"We hope to grab students attention after spring break," she said.

A complete listing of participants is available in the Career Services Center, Gallagher said.

Italian American students eligible for scholarships

Heritage program promotes science, community service

by AMY SHULTZ
reporter

Two additional scholarships will be added to the West Virginia Italian Heritage Festival's annual program, according to a press release from Rosalyn B. Queen, the festival's executive director.

Marshall students are eligible for the Larry and Rose Argiro Scholarship. The \$1,000 will be awarded to an in-state student. The scholarship was named in part for Larry Argiro, the 1997 Italian American Man of the Year, according to the release.

The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage young Italian Americans to enter a field of science, according to the release.

Students applying must be majoring in a field of engineering at a college or university in

West Virginia, according to the release. The scholarship is sponsored by the Argiro and Demus families.

Other scholarships available are the Robert Marks scholarship and the Frank A. Oliverio scholarship for \$500 each.

The Bernard J. Beto scholarship for \$500 will be awarded to a student exhibiting interest in a community service organization, according to the release.

Two additional \$500 scholarships will be given by the West Virginia Italian Heritage Festival Board of Directors. Applicants must be West Virginia residents of Italian American descent to be eligible.

Applicants must also, unless the application specifies, be accepted to or attending college, according to the release.

Interested students can call the Festival Office at (304) 622-7314 or e-mail wvihf@wvonline.com. Applications can be returned to NIAF, 1860 Nineteenth Street NW, Washington, DC, 20009-5501.

Congressmen criticize 'unfair' campaign bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior House Republican says his party is wrong to rush campaign finance bills to the House floor in a way that ensures their defeat.

Bringing the legislation up under rules that restrict debate and amendments and require a two-thirds majority for passage is "not the right way to go," said Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

"We should have given people with another position the opportunity to amend the bill," Kasich, a possible contender for the GOP's 2000 presidential nomination, said on "Fox News Sunday."

House Republican leaders announced Friday they planned votes Monday on four GOP-backed campaign finance bills, reversing an earlier decision to postpone action for several weeks.

The opponents complained about the lack of debate time and inability to amend the bills. Kasich, who supports the measures, said it was unlikely they will pass.

Rep. Chris Shays of Connecticut had criticized his party leaders' tactics. "I was told we would have input. We had no input. This was pretty much a sneak attack," he said Friday.

Of the four bills considered Monday, the GOP leadership

measure would make it more difficult for labor unions to use member dues for political activities. It also would allow local election officials to verify the citizenship of prospective voters and increase the sums individuals and political action groups can contribute to candidates.

Other bills would bar contributions by noncitizens, limit political spending by unions and require more prompt disclosure by political candidates.



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Scholars to study Appalachian ethnicity, gender

by LISA M. SOPKO
reporter

Two distinguished scholars will join the Marshall University faculty in 1998-99 as resident fellows through the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia (CSEGA).

Dr. Roberta Campbell, sociologist at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Fred Barkey, Professor Emeritus of West Virginia Graduate College, were chosen from scholars invited to apply from throughout the world, said Dr. Lynda Ann Ewen, co-director of CSEGA and professor of sociology.

Campbell's research proposal "Appalachian Identity: Convergence of Gender and Cultural Heritage" will utilize oral histories of former Owens-Illinois Glassware employees to examine the ways in which gender, cultural heritage and class shape individ-

"Each fellow will contribute to the intellectual life of the university by participating in monthly discussions."

— Lynda A. Ewen,
co-director of CSEGA

ual perceptions and lifestyles, Ewen said.

She also will examine how these factors impact identity and social action.

Campbell will begin working on her project in August, Ewen said.

Barkey will arrive on campus to begin his research in January.

His research proposal titled "Italian Coal Miners in the Southern West Virginia Mine Wars 1902-1922" will examine Italian immigrants' roles in

the industria' struggles in West Virginia's southern coal fields.

His research will focus on the Ling Ton Strike and the Cabin Creek-Point Creek Strike, Ewen said.

These events will be studied from the point of view of Italian miners in certain Kanawha and Fayette county communities, Ewen added.

Ewen headed the fellowship selection committee.

Others who served on the committee were: Dr. Mack

Gillenwater, professor of geography; Dr. Karen Simpkins, associate professor of sociology/anthropology; Dr. Amy Hudock, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ancella Bickley and William Drennan, Jr.

"In addition to pursuing a research project, each fellow will contribute to the intellectual life of the university by participating in monthly discussions with faculty affiliated with the Center, lecturing in classes and presenting an end-of-semester report to the Marshall community," Ewen said.

All of the fellows will be asked to present final papers during a two-day conference to be held in March, 2000, she added.

CSEGA is funded by a Rockefeller Foundation grant for the Humanities and is dedicated to filling the void of research about race and gender in the Appalachian region.

Tornadoes injure three dozen; kill 6-year-old in Minn.

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)

Powerful tornadoes cut a ragged swath of destruction across southern Minnesota, killing a 6-year-old boy and carrying debris up to 55 miles away. At least three dozen people were injured.

Brad Bencke said he drove into the tornado in St. Peter on his way to an emergency shelter.

"It picked the car up about 3 feet in the air and it was shaking, not just levitating," said Bencke, 25. Car windows were blown out and Bencke's 11-month-old child needed 10 stitches.

The Sunday afternoon twisters flattened homes, uprooted trees and downed power lines in St. Peter and Le Center in south-central Minnesota and Comfrey in the southwestern portion of the state.

Debris was found 55 miles away in the Minneapolis-St. Paul suburbs of Apple Valley and Eagan, including a piece of the obituary page from the St. Peter Herald newspaper that turned up in Apple Valley. A page from what appeared to be a library book from Le Center was found in Eagan, 40 miles away.

Dustin Schneider was killed when the van he was riding in was thrown into a muddy field near St. Peter. The wind sucked the boy out of the van and tossed him 150 yards. At least 38 people were treated in hospitals in Mankato and Springfield, and three were listed in critical condition.

Gov. Arne Carlson sent

the National Guard to the hardest-hit communities.

"It's devastating," said St. Peter Police Chief Brad Kollmann. "The damage is very extensive and not confined to just one area. It took a path through the main part of the city."

Officials estimated 200 to 300 homes were damaged in St. Peter, a town of about 10,000 people. Broken bricks littered the downtown, trees were uprooted, storefronts were broken and the shattered contents of a boat store lay scattered over a six-block area. One metal shed looked as if it had been scrunched up like a ball of aluminum foil.

"We have broken glass pretty much everywhere," said Axel Steuer, president of Gustavus Adolphus College. Many buildings on the picturesque campus in St. Peter were also damaged, including the chapel, which lost its spire.

Many students were off campus because spring break had just started.

Justin Larson, who was driving through St. Peter when the twister hit, said the wind rammed a 5-foot street sign through the back of his car.

"I thought I was going to die," he said.

The tornado that struck St. Peter skipped about 10 miles northeast to Le Center and flattened 32 trailers in a mobile home park.

Only two residents of the park suffered minor injuries.

Classes resume at middle school; Counselors help students cope

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)

A steady stream of cars, pickups and vans brought children back to Westside Middle School Monday for the first day of classes since a deadly ambush as residents slowly started a long, painful return toward a normal life.

Classes began on schedule Monday and "we're doing fine," said Susan Welch, a school secretary whose voice was recorded on a 911 call last Tuesday reporting shots fired and requesting an ambulance.

School reopened Thursday, but the day was devoted to counseling. Friday was an already-scheduled day off.

Parents began dropping off

their children an hour before classes began, and school buses began arriving a short time later.

A deputy kept reporters away from the school.

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, are being held on murder and battery charges while they await their next court appearance, on April 29.

Mitchell's father, Scott Johnson, told NBC's "Today" show that a visit to his son in jail over the weekend was "very painful."

"These are young boys, young children and to see them behind bars ...," he said. He described his son as "very


"These are young boys, young children and to see them behind bars ..."

— Scott Johnson,
father of 13-year-old suspect

upset" and remorseful.

On Sunday, The Jonesboro Sun published an interview with Candace Porter, the 11-year-old girl whose breakup with Mitchell was given as a possible reason for the rampage that left four pupils and a teacher dead.

Candace, a sixth-grade honor roll student, said he had threatened her and often talked about beating up other boys, so she thought little of it when she heard he was saying "something big might happen."

1997  1998
Year of the Book
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Marshall University CELEBRATION OF ACADEMICS



April 1-2, 1998

Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center



**John Deaver Drinko
Symposium
Wednesday, April 1, 1998
2:00 p.m.**

Speakers:

Dr. Shirley Lumpkin
Jan Adkins-Bills
Laura Tussey
Dr. Eddy Pendarvis
"Re-Membering, Re-Weaving,
Re-Visioning 'Other' Ways: Contemporary
Women Writing in Appalachia"

Reception Following



**Elizabeth Gibson Drinko
Honors Convocation
Thursday, April 2, 1998
11:00 a.m.**

Speaker: Bobbie Ann Mason, novelist
In Country; and *Shiloh and Other Stories*.

Reception Following

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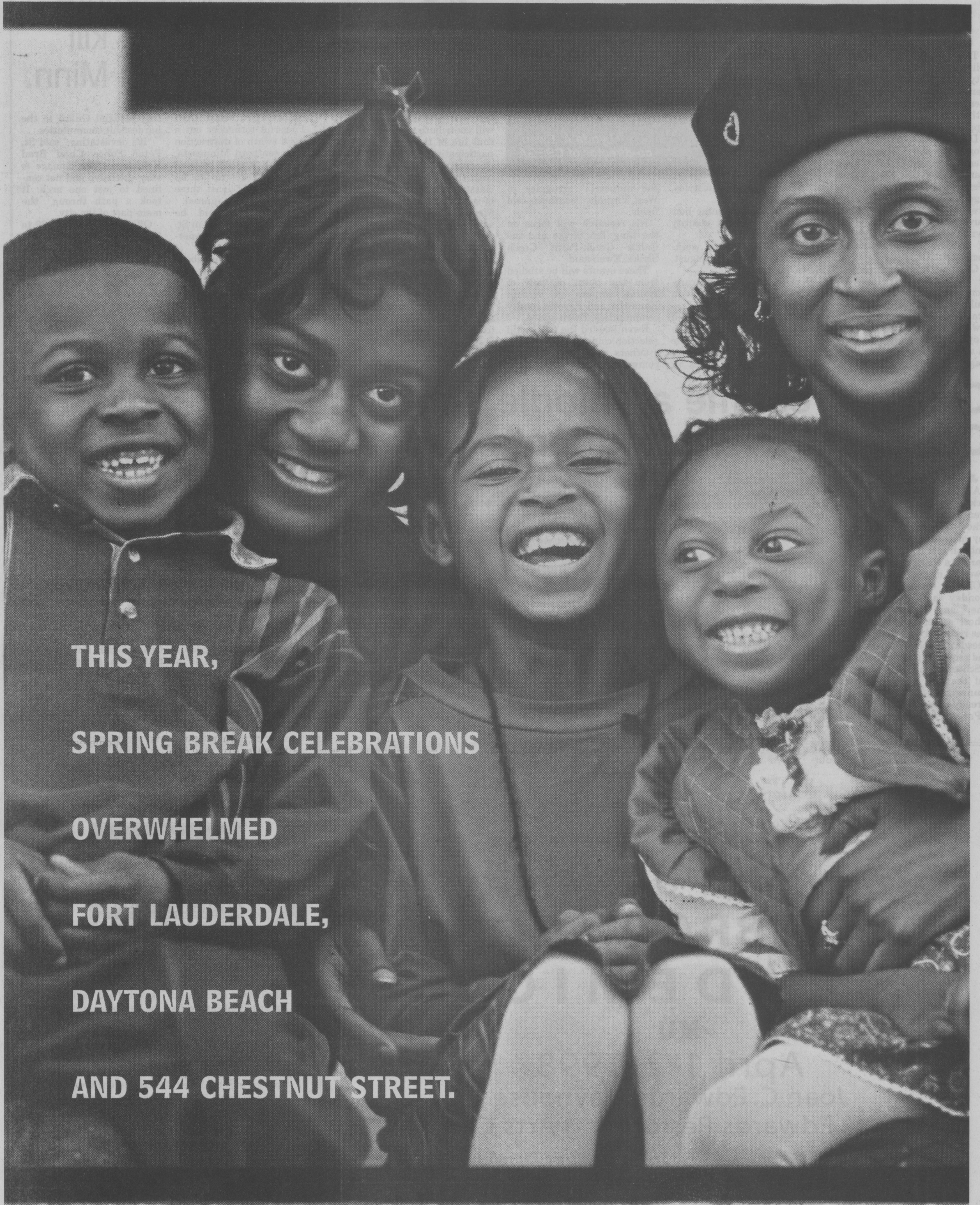
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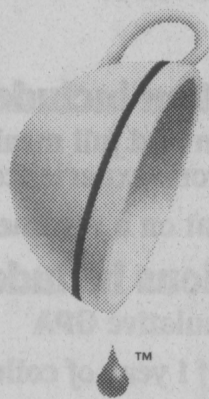
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Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the Parthenon

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

5

Three events remain as intramurals wind down

by ANDY BALLARD
reporter

This year's intramural sports season is coming to an end.

Registration for the remaining events, which include six-on-six coed-volleyball, three-on-three volleyball and hula-hoop golf, will close by April 15.

Six-on-six coed-volleyball will consist of teams having three males and three females. The three-on-three volleyball games will be played by divisions. The divisions are open, fraternity, residence hall and women's. Both

events will be in tournament format and games will be played in Gullickson's gym. Registration closes Wednesday for these events.

The last event of the season is hula-hoop golf. Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports and fitness activities, said, "It's relatively easy to play. Competitors use a golf club of their choice to hit a Whiffle ball. Hula hoops are placed at different angles and serve as the holes. Each person plays 18 holes and the lowest score wins." Registration for this event closes April 15.

President's Cup points will be awarded in all three events.

Clemson added to 1999 football schedule

by ROBERT HARPER
reporter

Marshall will open the 1999 football season at "Death Valley" against the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson announced Friday that they will open the season with the Thundering Herd September 4, 1999. The Tigers were originally scheduled to take on Western Carolina, but let Western Carolina out of their contract so that the Tigers could play another Division I-A opponent.

Clemson's Memorial Stadium can hold a crowd of 81,474 and is considered by many as one of the toughest places to play in the country, hence the nickname "Death Valley." The Tigers have compiled a record of 196-73-7 at Memorial Stadium.

"In light of the NCAA rules concerning bowl qualification, we feel it is in our best interest to play all 11 games against Division I-A teams," Robinson said.

The NCAA rules mandate that to become bowl eligible teams must win six games against Division I-A opponents.

The Tigers have only 10 Division I-A teams on its schedule for the 1998 season. They will open the season against Furman, a former I-AA opponent of Marshall, September 4.

Marshall compiled a 10-3 record last season and won the Mid-American Conference title in its first season in Division I-A.

"Marshall made the move to Division I-A last year and has been an outstanding football program in recent years. We look forward to the game," Robinson said.

Pennington on the web

A web site detailing the career of Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington is now available on the internet.

The address, "www.HerdQB.com", is written and managed by Marshall sports information department while Brian Morgan, interim director of the Center for Instructional Technology and John Savory, Huntington freshman, are the designers of the site.

The web site is broken down into several categories. Fans can access Pennington's profile, statistics, records, honors, notes and photos. There is also a section where fans can listen to Pennington highlights from the 1997 season as provided by Steve Cotton of the Thundering Herd Network. Video highlights will be added when the 1998 season begins.

Last year Pennington led the nation and set the NCAA record for most touchdowns passes by a sophomore (39). He completed 253 passes in 428 attempts for 3,480 yards and was named first-team all-Mid-American Conference.

NBA fines Barkley for criticizing official

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley, the outspoken Houston Rockets' forward, was fined \$10,000 by the NBA yesterday for calling referee Jack Nies "gutless."

Barkley's stinging comment came after he was ejected from Friday night's 100-75 loss to the Orlando Magic.

Barkley was thrown out for his second technical foul with 9:02 remaining and the Rockets trailing by 18 points. He received his first technical for protesting the lack of a call during the second quarter. He

drew his second technical after complaining that he was held while going for a pass that turned into one of Houston's 24 turnovers.

"I'd like to say one thing about Jack Nies," said Barkley, who was fined and suspended for an altercation with the official last season. "I think he is a gutless official who holds grudges."

"For him to toss me for no reason ... since we had our altercation, I've always thought he was gutless. He did nothing to dispute that tonight."

"Ya'll print that because I want the NBA to call me."

Baseball team falls to CMU, announces broadcast schedule

by CHRIS HAGY
reporter

Spring break turned out to be more work than play for the baseball team.

The Thundering Herd played its first Mid-American Conference game on March 28, against Central Michigan University. The final score was 16-3 with the Herd committing seven errors, the only errors of the game.

Game two of the double-header against the Chippewas was a carbon copy of the first. Each

team finished the game with a total of 14 hits. However, the Herd's four errors provided the Chippewas with the opportunity to capitalize. Central Michigan took the win 12-8.

Today, the baseball team has an opportunity to redeem itself against Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Ky. Game time is set to begin at 3 p.m.

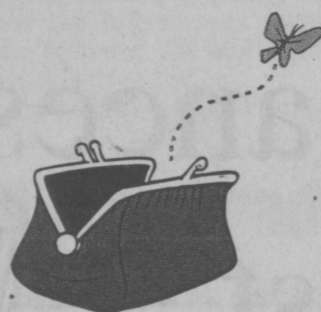
As a show of support, the Thundering Herd Network has announced that it will broadcast select Marshall baseball games beginning with the April 4 Ball State game set for 1p.m.

at Muncie, Ind. The radio stations participating are WRVC-AM 930, WEPM-AM Martinsburg and WKLP-AM 1390 Keyser.

Additional broadcast dates are: April 5, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill, 12p.m.; April 7, West Virginia University, Charleston, W.Va., 7p.m.; April 18-19, University of Akron, Akron, Oh, 1p.m.; April 22, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich, 1p.m.; April 25, Ohio University, Athens, Oh, 1p.m.; and April 30, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va., 7p.m.

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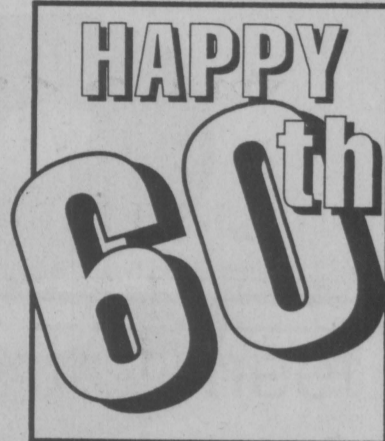
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Spaghetti house history...

Jim's Spaghetti House to celebrate 60 historic years of business

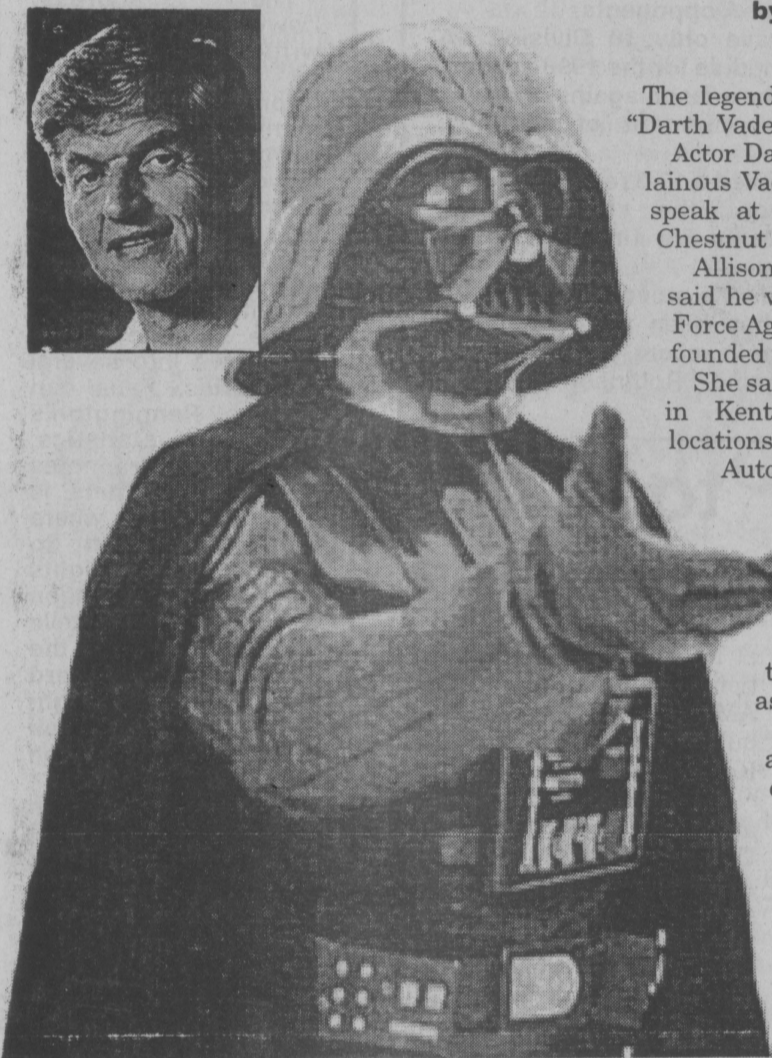
Since opening its doors 60 years ago, Jim's Spaghetti House has catered to such famous faces as former President John F. Kennedy and musicians Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller.

Coming Soon in Life!



'Darth Vader' plans local visit

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter



The legendary "force" may be present when "Darth Vader" comes to Kenova Thursday.

Actor David Prowse, who portrayed the villainous Vader in the movie "Star Wars," will speak at 2 p.m. at Danzig Corridor, 415 Chestnut St.

Allison Littleton, Prowse's representative, said he will be speaking on behalf of The Force Against Arthritis, an organization he founded to support arthritis-related causes.

She said the British actor will also speak in Kentucky, Indiana and several other locations.

Autographed pictures will be sold to benefit the arthritis organization, and Prowse will answer questions about his career, the agent said.

Littleton said Prowse "wore the costume and acted in the movie," and was originally cast as the voice of Darth Vader.

She said Prowse did not know actor James Earl Jones' voice was dubbed over his voice until the movie's premiere.

Littleton said Director George Lucas decided to use Jones' voice "to provide a more diverse cast of characters."

Prowse's other acting credits include a role in Stanley Kubrick's 1971 cult classic, "Clockwork Orange."

Happenings*

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

On Campus

Tuesday, March 31

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

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

Wednesday, April 1

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

Career Services Center, 1998 Business Fair, open to all majors, no pre-registration required, Don Morris Room in the MSC, 1 - 4 p.m.

Marshall Artists Series, To Kill A Mockingbird, Keith-Albee Theatre, 8 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

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, members' meeting, MSC 2W37 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 736-8764

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.

Residence Hall Program, Ethics with Dr. Juett Cooper, Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Is This Really Your Future?, Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Mama Said Knock You Out — Self Defense, Buskirk Hall, 9:15 p.m.

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