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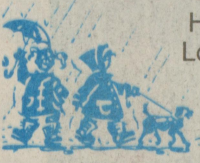
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Outside

Showers likely

Highs in the mid-60s
Lows in the lower 50s

For Wednesday:
Partly cloudy,
high: 74; low: 52



Sports

Strengths, weaknesses shown in Green-White game

Page 5.



Life!

Grandmaster teaches his own style of an ancient art

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Inside

Integrated science not typical class

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the Parthenon

Marshall University

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Get ready...



Students had a quick lesson and then took to the air Monday for one of the events that kicked off Springfest '98.

and take flight!



Photos by Missy Young

Hands-on experience



Palm reading was a part of the Psychic Fair at the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday. Tom Bresadola from Skuneteles, NY reads the palm of Mahogany Martin, Charleston, W.Va. sophomore.

Photo by Missy Young

Public figures' privacy rights topic of forum

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

The death of Princess Diana last summer shocked the world, and many people placed blame on the paparazzi.

The resulting controversy about the privacy rights of people in the public eye will be the topic of a public forum Wednesday featuring David Lutman, president of the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA).

"It's like any ethical issue," said Dr. Harold Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "This is something that journalism students and mass communicators struggle with all the time: what's the right thing to do?"

Shaver organized the William C. Beatty Forum on Ethical Issues in Journalism and Mass Communications.

"We're trying to train people to go out and be professionals, so we need to deal with all those sticky issues they're likely to encounter," he said. "The ultimate goal is graduates who are more socially responsible and more ethical than they would be otherwise."

Earlier this year, Senators Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced the Personal Privacy Protection Act to both Houses of Congress.

This legislation would make it a punishable crime to follow or chase people for commercial purposes in a way that makes them fear injury or actually causes injury or death.

"Freedom of the press is the bedrock of American democracy," Feinstein said when announcing the legislation. "But there is something wrong when a person cannot visit a loved one in the hospital, walk their child to school, or be secure in the privacy of

"This is something that journalism students and mass communicators struggle with all the time: what's the right thing to do?"

— Dr. Harold Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications

their own home without being chased, provoked or intruded upon by photographers trying to capture pictures of them to sell to the tabloids."

She also said, "Just because a person makes their living on television or in some other public arena should not mean they forfeit all rights to personal privacy. There is a line between legitimate news gathering and invasion of privacy."

Lutman is expecting to testify against the bill this spring before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C.

"Our organization has never condoned harassing, stalking, or otherwise interfering with the personal liberties and freedoms of either public or private figures," he said. "But this legislation is not the solution."

Lutman will deliver his "Photographers, Public Persons and Privacy" presentation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Greeks kick off week of events

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Don't be surprised to see Greeks on campus today looking "all washed up."

The Greek President's council is sponsoring a dunking booth from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Each of the Greek presidents will sit in the booth for 30 minute intervals. Athletic coaches will also participate in the event.

Alison Swick, Panhellenic Advisor, said she thinks the dunking booth is one of the more important events of Greek week.

"All proceeds from the dunking booth go to benefit Barnette Child Care Center," Swick said.

Andre T. O'Neal, Omega Psi

Phi president, said he thought the Barnette Child Care Center was a worthy cause and could use the donations.

"Barnette is a nice place," O'Neal said. "I have been there a few times to donate my time."

Although O'Neal was instrumental in the idea of donating the funds to the child care center, the president's council agreed that it was a good cause.

"We all picked the Barnette Child Care Center," O'Neal said. "We thought it was a good idea because it benefits children close to where we are. Barnette is located on Hal Greer Boulevard and 14th Street."

In the dunking booth from 10-10:30 a.m. will be Omega Psi Phi president Andre O'Neal, Lambda Chi Alpha's

Jon Ours and Pi Kappa Alpha's J.D. Thornburg.

From 10:30-11 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega's Cory Nicely will be in the dunking booth. At 11 a.m. Phi Mu president Dani Lester will take her turn in the booth. She will be followed by Hugh Ladd, Sigma Phi Epsilon's president, from 11:30-noon.

From 12:30 - 1 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma president will sit in the booth, followed by Delta Zeta's Anni Lee from 1-1:30 p.m.

At 1:30 - 2 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta's Julie Schoew and Alpha Sigma Phi's Ron Shoop will share the dunking booth. The last of the Greek presidents to enter the booth will be Tau Kappa Epsilon's Mackenzie Howard and Alpha Chi Omega's Susan Porter from 2:30 - 3 p.m.

Forum offers help for test preparation

Students who need last minute tips for finals and test taking can get help at a forum today. The "Last Minute Tips for Finals and Test Taking Forum" is sponsored by Disabled Student Services and is free and open to all students.

Bernadette Hagler, graduate assistant, will be conducting the forum at 4 p.m. in the Shawkey Room at Memorial Student Center.

Sandra Clements, a counselor for Disabled Student Services, said the forum is to help students deal with finals.



Photo by Missy Young

As part of Greek Week, John Janusz, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, did a chalk drawing on the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday.

COB to induct players to its hall of fame

ERIN E. DOWNARD
reporter

A surgical shoe inventor, a volunteer worker, a president of Heiner's Bakery, a banker and a communications executive will be honored by the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business (C. O. B.).

C. O. B. will induct the business executives to its hall of fame 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center, Don Morris Room.

"Induction into the hall of fame is the highest honor the university bestows for achievement in business," said Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of C.O.B. "Each of these individuals has a distinguished career and a remarkable record of public service and philanthropy."

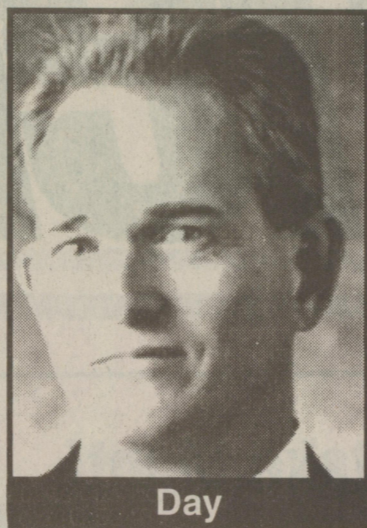
Inductees are: H. Darrel Darby, podiatrist and inventor; Stevan J. Day, president and chief executive officer of City National Bank and City Holding company in Charleston; Nancy Francis, Huntington volunteer; Earl W. Heiner Jr., president of Heiner's Bakery of Huntington and Harvey P. White, president and director of QUALCOMM Inc.

Darby opened his podiatry practice in 1956 and it became Huntington Podiatry Associates. He developed a post-operative shoe and received a patent on it.

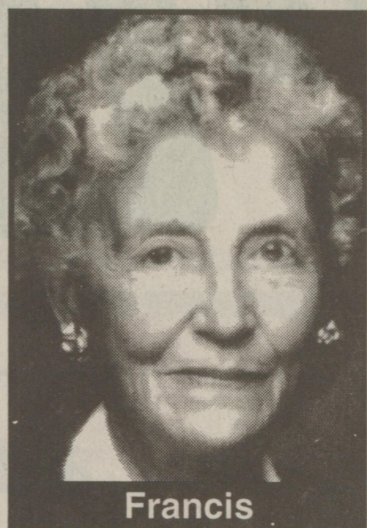
Darby formed Darco International to manufacture and distribute the shoes and other medical products.



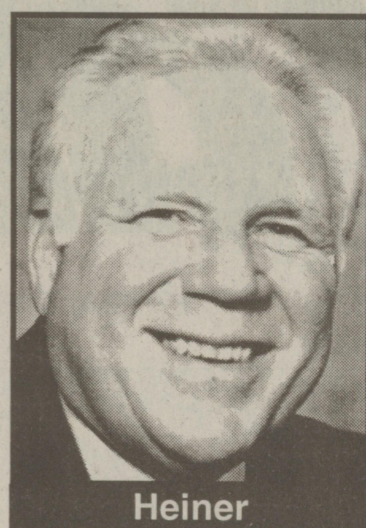
Darby



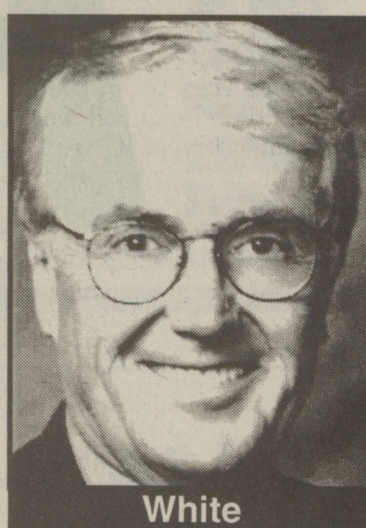
Day



Francis



Heiner



White

Darby is also a former president of both the West Virginia Medical Association and the Mid-Atlantic Podiatric Medical Association. He is the only West Virginian to serve as president of the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA).

Darby is also a founder of the Podiatry Insurance Co. of America and a former chairman from 1982 - 1993. He also owns Laurel Lodge Enterprises with four motels in the Beckley and Princeton areas.

Day is president and chief executive officer of City National Bank and City Holding Co. in Charleston. Since 1982 the bank has grown from one bank with less than \$100 million in assets to a \$1.5 billion bank with 47 offices.

With a degree in marketing from Marshall, Day moved to

Valley National Bank. In 1980 he and two partners opened a custom framing business, and he is currently a director of the West Virginia Bankers Association, Big Green Scholarship Foundation, West Virginia Consumer Credit Counseling Association and the Revolving Loan Fund of Persons with Disabilities.

Day is a former president of the Kanawha Valley Association of Business People. He has also been recognized by Bankers Monthly as one of the youngest chief executive officers in the country.

Francis is a lifelong volunteer. She has been collecting food and fund raising for groups since her childhood. She worked as a trained nurse's aide in World War II.

She is former president of organizations including the Marshall University Foundation, Yeager Scholars

Program, Hospice of Huntington, Huntington Museum of Art and the United Way of the River Cities.

Heiner is of the third generation to work at Heiner's Bakery. He began working at 14 and became assistant manager after serving in the military. In 1982 he was named president.

He spent two years in the infantry as a first lieutenant in the Receiving and Processing Co. and executive officer of Headquarters Co. at Fort Knox, Ky.

He has been active in Cammack Children Center, Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Y.M.C.A. He is a trustee at the Fifth Avenue Baptist

Church and former president of the West Virginia Bakers Association, Huntington Clinical Foundation and Marshall Business Advisory Board.

He is a member of the Marshall University Foundation, Board of Directors for Commerce Bank of Huntington and the Board of Trustees for Alderson-Broadus College.

White is president and director of QUALCOMM Inc. of San Diego, Calif. QUALCOMM Inc. is a wireless communication company and manufacturer of CDMA phones infrastructure and components. White and six others co-founded the company that now employees 10,000 people and has more than \$2 million.

He graduated with a degree in economics from Marshall and is now a member of the Board of Trustees for West Virginia Wesleyan College. He also is involved with ScrippsHealth (Hospitals), Solana Technology Corp. and the Greater San Diego Y.M.C.A.

He co-founded the San Diego Telecom Chief Executive Officer Council and serves on committees for the mayor of San Diego, Port Commission of San Diego and the San Diego County Board of Education.

He is also vice chairman of the San Diego Economic development Corp. and named by San Diego Magazine in its "Who's Who in San Diego" in 1994.

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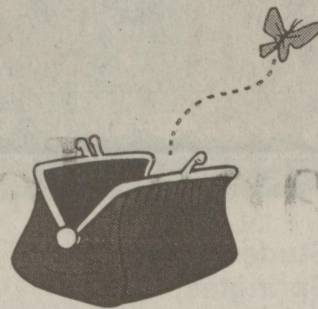
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Spelling Challenge to combat illiteracy

Council hopes to increase awareness

by **CHRISTA M. STEWART**
reporter

It may sound far-fetched, but according to Pam D. Bryan, coordinator of the Tri-State Literary Council, one in five adults cannot read or have problems with reading comprehension.

"One in five adults are in need of literacy help," Bryan said. "A lot of times we assume that people are able to read and they're not."

The Tri-State Literary Council is sponsoring the first Spelling Challenge this summer to help combat illiteracy, Bryan said.

"It is a fund-raising event for the council," she said. "It's also a publicity event to help

people learn more about us."

Bryan said she got the idea for the event from the Cape Fear Literary Council in North Carolina, which sponsors a spelling bee every year.

"I like the idea of a spelling challenge for literacy because literacy is a challenge for the adults that we're serving," she said.

Spelling is also a part of literacy, so a spelling challenge fit well with the council's purpose, she said.

The council is inviting area businesses, churches, and social and civic organizations to compete in the challenge.

The teams will consist of three players who will collectively work to spell the words presented by the announcer.

No verbal spelling is required; the answers will be written on transparencies to be reviewed by the judges and the audience.

Bryan said there is a \$150 fee to participate. "We think

that's reasonable for the groups to come up with," she said.

Corporations may also sponsor the event with a \$500 donation, Bryan said. This entitles them to be specially highlighted in the Spelling Challenge brochures, she said.

"I would like to see different student groups and perhaps staff and professional groups involved in the challenge," Bryan said.

"It's just a one-day deal that will be easy for a lot of groups to accomplish."

Money received from the event will help fund the council's services, Bryan said.

"All of our services are offered free of charge," she said. "We don't base any of our services on income because literacy goes across all economic levels."

Bryan said many students and adults are lacking critical life skills, such as the ability to read directions or interpret

labels.

"In the next year we're going to be offering some classes to teach these skills," she said.

Bryan said the classes will help prevent safety hazards, such as when a parent can't read their children's medicine labels.

The Spelling Challenge will help fund these classes, she said.

Other council activities include Civil Service tutoring classes and a Project LIFT program, which is a special GED class for Headstart parents who didn't finish high school, she said.

The deadline to register for the Spelling Challenge is July 10. The event will be August 8 at the Cabell County Public Library.

Groups may obtain registration forms from Bryan at the library. Forms may be mailed to her at 455 9th St. Plaza, Huntington, 25701.

Governor to tour medical center

by **SHAWN M. GAINER**
reporter

Gov. Cecil Underwood has scheduled a tour of the nearly completed Marshall University Medical Center at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

The tour, which will be conducted today at 9:45 a.m., is the result of an invitation extended to the Governor by School of Medicine administrators, according to James J. Schneider, associate dean of finance and administration.

"We invited Governor Underwood to come and have a look at it when we met with him and the Cabell County

legislative delegation at the beginning of this spring's legislative session," Schneider said.

"I understand he is getting a sneak preview of the facilities."

Schneider said Underwood has been supportive of efforts to furnish and equip the medical center. "He worked with legislators to provide us with \$1 million for equipment and capital improvements," he said.

"It really helped us over the hump and we appreciate his and the legislators' efforts in the last session."

It is important because we

have to have the building fully equipped by the end of the summer."

Among the medical center facilities the Governor will view is the Frank Handshaw Geriatric Center, which he helped establish through a grant from the Huntington Clinical Foundation.

"Because of his involvement with the geriatric center, Governor Underwood has a special interest in the building," Schneider said.

"We're moving toward completion of the building," he added. "We'll start occupying the facilities beginning the last week of May."

Army ROTC plans events

Marshall Army ROTC will have its semi-annual organization day Thursday.

The event will take place on the Lefty Rollins Track from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature attractions such as an AH-64 Apache helicopter landing on the track and a live broadcast with music from WAMX 106.3.

There will also be food, a grenade toss and a weapons display.

Organizers said students are encouraged to attend the event to learn more about ROTC.

Pride Week activities set

Pride Week begins at Marshall and across the nation next week.

"This celebration is not only a chance for us to get together, but a chance to include friends, family, teachers and the community," said Gina Mammone, vice president. "We are only 10 percent of the population and we need the support of the other 90 percent."

Events will be as follows:

Monday, April 20

4 p.m.— Opening Ceremonies, Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

6 p.m.— "Building a Sustainable Community" Blessing given by Okey Napier, Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

9 p.m.— Movie titled "The Sum Of Us," Marco's in Memorial Student Center.

Tuesday, April 21

4 p.m.— Discussion titled "Oscar Wilde Answers" given by Dr. Jeremy Barris, associate professor philosophy, Room 2E10 in Memorial Student Center.

7 p.m.— Discussion titled "Healing Wounds" given by Julia Hagan, southern regional P-Flag (parents, friends and families of lesbians and gays), Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

9 p.m.— Movie titled "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls In Love," Room 2W22 in Memorial Student Center.

Wednesday, April 22

7 p.m.— Discussion titled "Bridging the Gap Between Genders" given by Okey Napier, Room 2E10 in Memorial Student Center.

9 p.m.— Movie titled "Woodstock," Shawkey Room in Memorial Student Center.

Thursday, April 23

7 p.m.— Discussion titled "Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Family Issues" given by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

9 p.m.— Movie titled "Threesome," Marco's in Memorial Student Center.

Friday, April 24

6:15-7:15 p.m.— Pride Dinner/Dance Reception, The Four Seasons

Saturday, April 25

3 p.m.— Panel Discussion of Gay and Lesbian Student Groups around the Tri-State Area, Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

5 p.m.— West Virginia Pride Parade Committee.

7 p.m.— West Virginia Gay and Lesbian Coalition.

9 p.m.— Movie titled "Love! Valor! Compassion!," Room 2W37 in Memorial Student Center.

All events are free with the exception of the dinner/dance which is \$20 a ticket, Mammone said.

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Integrated science courses not typical college classes

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT
reporter

Reading endlessly through chapters, taking countless pages of notes and listening to the professor talk for two hours straight is not what an integrated science course is about.

Under the 1995 Marshall Plan students who are not enrolled in the College of Science must take an integrated science course (ISC).

Dr. Micheal L. Little, biological sciences professor, said there are many people involved in teaching and designing the courses. He said criminal justice and management professors are participating in his forensics science class this semester.

Little wants to emphasize the scientific process that is related to students' lives in ISC classes. "It is a program where every issue is resolved in the best interest of the students," Little said.

He said the key element in developing the courses was "What is in the best interest of the students?" In ISC, students are presented with a problem relevant to society and their lives.

The problem dictates the information to look for in certain chapters of a textbook. Students watch videos to gather information so they can do the lab exercises, Little said.

Students in his mitochondrial DNA lab work in groups to determine bodies in virtual mass grave database. "We use standard forensic methods used in mass grave analysis to analyze our virtual mass graves," Little said.

"In integrated science courses, instructors are helpers instead of lecturers," Little said. He said analyzing the issue is an important assignment.

He said they are trying to develop a way to post grades on the Internet. "A large number of papers are coming in because these courses are writing intensive," Little said.

"Integrated science courses are a nice continuation of a students college education," said Dr. Marcia A. Harrison, biological sciences associate professor.

The ISC she taught last semester was

focused on NASA research. She said students could work as a space crew on a mission.

Harrison said during a space crew exercise, students compare their research with NASA's. Her class knows what NASA is doing by staying updated through its web site.

Little said every ISC combines science with current technology and history. One issue is the role of women in society.

"Students would research the changes in reproductive trends in society relative to women's rights in the history aspect," Little said.

Little does like the hands-on, issues-driven approach better than the traditional way of teaching. "Integrated science is an attempt to make material relevant to a student's life."

Donna Pendleton, criminal justice senior from Clarksburg, said the class treats the exercises like they are real. "This class will help my career because many areas of criminal justice are related to a forensics lab."

"It's more hands-on experience than any other classes," said Brad Estes, Louisville finance sophomore. He said the homework is mostly done in class but they have to write a paper about the virtual mass graves DNA identification.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, College of Science dean, said a lot of students have been putting off the integrated science course requirement. "If a large number decide to enroll their senior year, we may not have space available," Storch said.

Storch suggests students take their one course requirement as soon as possible. He said there are many issues to choose from each semester.

Little said science is important to a student's education. "We hear a lot of students say they don't like science. It is tragic because in elementary kids are excited about science," Little said.

He said kids avoid science by the time they are in middle school. "We would like students to have a positive attitude and experience in science," Little said.

Police blotter

by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University police reports:

4/7: Police arrested Todd Benners, 28, who is not a student, for public intoxication and domestic battery Tuesday in the stadium lot. The arrest took place at 11:20 p.m. Officers reportedly observed that Benners, who was with a female, was intoxicated. Benners was charged with public intoxication and was transported to the Cabell County Jail.

Police later received a phone call at 12:30 a.m. from the female, who said she was a victim of domestic violence. She told officers that her boyfriend took her car keys earlier that night and that she had tried to stop him from taking her car. Benners reportedly hit her three times on the left side of her face. Officers observed that her face was slightly swollen.

The victim said she received a threatening phone call later from Benners, who was in custody at the time. Benners was then charged with domestic battery.

Officers responded to a complaint from residence hall security in Holderby Hall at 11:56 p.m. regarding debris being thrown from the building. A victim claimed to have been hit with what appeared to be wet paper towels. He said it was thrown from the third, fourth or fifth floor. Suspects identified by three witnesses were questioned, but no arrests were made.

4/8: Eric Westbrook, a 19-year-old stu-

dent, was given an arrest citation Wednesday for unlawful drinking under 21. Officers observed Westbrook staggering at the 1700 Block of College Avenue. Westbrook was asked to give some form of identification and claimed his wallet was not on him. Officers later found his wallet in his right sock. Westbrook said he had been drinking at a party in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on 5th Avenue.

4/9: Police arrested Christian Hess, a 20-year-old student, Thursday for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Officers reportedly observed a female sneaking into a dormitory at 2:57 a.m. and followed her in. After entering the building, officers discovered that she and Hess had been stopped by residence hall security.

Police questioned them and noticed that they were visibly intoxicated. Reports indicate that Hess was being loud and uncooperative and was warned to stop, but he continued and was arrested.

The female, later identified as Richie Lane of Huntington, fled to her car and was pursued by an officer. As she backed out of a parking space, the officer told her to park her car and get out. Lane reportedly pulled into 18th Street, hitting the officer in the lower body. Reports indicate that Lane then ran a red light at 18th Street and 3rd Avenue to get away. Warrants were issued for reckless driving, fleeing from an officer while intoxicated and assault on a police officer. The warrants are currently on file.

Sexual assault topic of series of workshops

by LISA M. SOPKO
reporter

A series of workshops designed to bring awareness, support and a voice to survivors of sexual assault crimes will be the focus Wednesday afternoon in Room 2E11 of Memorial Student Center.

Given by the MUPD, a safety and prevention issues program will begin at 11 a.m., said Leah Tolliver, coordinator of Women's and Returning Students Programs.

A program on survivors of date rape and issues of awareness, provided by the Contacts rape crisis counseling team, will follow at noon, Tolliver said.

"I will be giving a program at 1 p.m. on secondary victims and how sexual assault affects friends and families of victims," Tolliver said. "I'll also be going over what you can do to help survivors."

White ribbons also are being handed out throughout the week in Memorial Student Center in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Tolliver said. "Students are encouraged to wear them throughout the month."

More information about the programs may be obtained by calling the Women's Center at (304) 696-3112.

Columnists needed for summer.

Call 696-6696 for more information.

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MATH & ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS

Schedule for Spring 1998

Day	Date	Location	Times
Wednesday	April 15	102 Harris Hall	2:00-4:00PM
		102 Harris Hall	4:30-6:30PM
Thursday	April 16	102 Harris Hall	2:00-4:00PM
		102 Harris Hall	4:30-6:30PM

Students must have the following items to be admitted to the placement exam sessions:

- \$10.00 Registration Fee for each exam attempted. (make checks payable to Marshall University or have correct amount in cash.)
- Photo ID. (MU ID or valid driver's license.)
- Pencils. (Calculators are not permitted.)

Students must meet the following guidelines to qualify for these placement exams:

- A student must be fully enrolled in Marshall University or Marshall Community and Technical College.
- A student may take each exam only one time while at Marshall.
- A student who has received a "NC", "F", "W", "WP" or "WF" in a developmental course is ineligible to attempt the placement exam for that dropped or failed course.
- A student may attempt only one exam per time period.

For further information, contact Drema Stringer at MU extension 2658. Pre-registration is not required.

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Sports

Tickets on sale for Steelers-Falcons game

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Tickets went on sale statewide Monday for the Pittsburgh Steelers' Aug. 22 exhibition game against the Atlanta Falcons at Mountaineer Field. Tickets are \$35; \$20 for end zone seats. They are on sale through West Virginia University's ticket office at 1-800-WVU GAME and through United Bank branches throughout the state. The Steelers are not handling tickets sales for the game, which is being played in Morgantown because of scheduling problems with both teams.

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the Parthenon

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

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Strengths and weaknesses found in Green-White game

by ALISON FISHER
reporter

Marshall's football team may have lost Randy Moss, but The Herd's head coach and quarterback think there are plenty of guys ready to step in and take his place as receiver. Coach Bob Pruett said, "We have six or seven guys who have done a good job so far. These players can only continue progressing and getting better."

Quarterback Chad Pennington said, "You never replace a guy with that much talent and

ability." However, Pennington said the team does have many young players who are ready to step in and give it a try.

One of these is David Foye. In Saturday night's Green-White game, Foye made the evening's first big catch, a 17-yard touchdown strike from Pennington to give the White a 7-0 lead with 7:03 left in the first quarter.

In the fourth quarter another receiver, John Cooper caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from Sean Smith to give the Green its only score.

Pennington completed 21 of 33 passes for

209 yards and one touchdown for the White team, while Smith, a freshman from St. Mary's, completed 6 of 15 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown for the Green.

Both Pruett and Pennington agree that because the defense lost eight starters from last fall's squad, that aspect of The Herd's game will need a lot of attention.

"We have an inexperienced defense that right now must rely on talent and ability," Pennington said. "Time, hard work, and game experience will help the team grow."

"As a team, we need to limit turnovers and

mistakes," Pennington added.

The White won Saturday's game 23-7 in front of 4,500 fans at Marshall Stadium.

Pruett is optimistic the Herd will be ready by the Sept. 5 opener.

"We have 29 more practices before we play a game, so we'll pick up where we left off and continue to get better," Pruett said.

In Pruett's two seasons as head coach, the team has won 25 of 28 games, going undefeated in 1996 and winning the I-AA national championship and winning the Mid-American Conference championship this past season.

Herd golfers finish tied for third in Marshall Invitational

Coach pleased with team's effort

by ANDY BALLARD
reporter

The Masters wasn't the only major golf tournament played this past weekend.

The Marshall Invitational Tournament took place Friday and

Saturday at the par 71, Guyan Country Club in Barboursville.

Play on the first day was delayed due to rain the night before. However, the sky did clear up in the afternoon to make for a great day of golf, Joseph B. Feaganes, Marshall's coach said.

After 36 holes Friday, the Thundering Herd had the overall lead. Sam O'Dell, Hurricane sophomore, fired a season-best, first round score of 68. His second round 69 was

enough to tie him for the individual lead with Kyle Voska from Miami (Ohio) University,

according to a press release from the Marshall Sports Information Office.

The Herd faltered Saturday and couldn't maintain its lead. "We didn't play well on the last day," Feaganes said. "We blew a nine strokes lead coming down the stretch."

After shooting combined rounds of 282 and 285 for the first 36 holes, the team had a final round score of 302.

Feaganes said, "Even though we were disappointed in not winning the tournament, I was satisfied with our performance. We finished tied for third in the toughest field that we've played in all year."

Marshall and Indiana University tied with a combined score of 869.

The University of Illinois won the event with a score of 862 and Ohio State University came in second shooting 866, according to the Sports Information Office.

The individual winner of the event was Michael Harris from the University of Michigan, who finished with a combined score of 208. O'Dell finished tied for 12th with teammate A. J. Riley, Russell, Ky., sophomore, at 216. Other scores for the Herd were a 218 by Brian Wilkins, Huntington sophomore, which placed him in a tie for 22nd; a 220; 29th place tie by team captain Steve Shrawder, Millersburg, Pa., junior; and a 225 by Bruce Bevins, Huntington senior which placed him tied for 60th.

Blizzard's Birmingham called up to IHL

The Blizzard's leading scorer Jim Birmingham will get a second shot at the playoffs, this time for the International Hockey league's Michigan K-Wings. Birmingham reported to Kalamazoo, Mich. Wednesday. Depending on his recovery from an injury to his side that hampered him in the ECHL playoffs, Birmingham may or may not see action in the K-Wings' final two regular season games against Cincinnati and Chicago.

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Relaxing and rejuvenating...

Salon and Spa now in operation

El Hajj Salon and Spa, located at 1119 20th Street in Huntington, has been open for about six months, and offers body wrap and massage services, along with full-body massages.

Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, April 14, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune **6**

WARRIOR OF VIRTUE

Story by Chip Tucker
Photos by Missy Young



STRONG HOLD: Ju-Jitsu Grandmaster John Casarez demonstrates some moves from his own form of specialized self-defense. The martial artist is a tenth-degree black belt and knows Chuck Norris personally.



At precisely 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays the Japanese words Bushi and Manabi-Masho ring throughout Chesapeake, Ohio.

Bushi and Manabi-Masho are the words that John H. Casarez uses to open and close his very own specialized form of self defense Manabi-Masho Ju-Jitsu. The word Bushi means warrior and Manabi-Masho translates to be the working way.

Casarez, who has more than 47 years experience in martial arts, teaches his specialized form of self-defense at Tri-City Martial Arts, located at 505 3rd Avenue in Chesapeake, Ohio.

"I have not missed one workout in the last 17 years," Casarez said of his dedication to the art.

Casarez, a tenth-degree black belt in Ju-Jitsu, has achieved grandmaster status from the Imperial Temples of Japan. "To be recognized by the Imperial Temples of Japan is the highest honor any martial artist can receive," he said.

"I was the 51st certified tenth-degree black to be inducted into this elite and prestigious organization," Grandmasters need to be at least a ninth-degree black belt, have 35 years of experience in martial arts and be over 40 some years of age, according to Casarez.

Casarez who is the founder of Manabi-Masho Ju-Jitsu has been teaching his own style for over 35 years. In 1995 he was inducted into The Sokeship Council Hall of Fame as Founder of the System and in 1996 Casarez was voted grandmaster of the Year from over 151 eligible grandmasters in the world.

Casarez was recently informed that he has received a platinum life achievement award in the World Head of Family Sokeship Council International Hall of Fame.

Casarez said his specialized form of self-defense, which consists of finger locks, arm bars, choke holds and throwing techniques, works for just about anyone. "You can be big or small, young or old," he said.

Casarez said the art of Ju-Jitsu can be very beneficial for its participants.

"It has made me stronger mentally, physically and it has improved my coordination, balance, and confidence," he said.

And by becoming a Ju-Jitsu master, Casarez has had the opportunity to meet many famous people, such as Chuck Norris.

"I know Chuck Norris personally, Dan Severin and Pat John. When I go to world council meetings I meet a lot of movie stars," Casarez said.

Dan Severin has been a champion in the Ultimate Fighting Championship and Pat John was the creator of Karate Kid I, II and III.

Meeting movie stars is nice, but it is not the highlight of going to world council meetings, Casarez said.

Meeting grandmasters from more than 141 countries is what Casarez likes best. "It is a great honor to meet grandmasters from Germany, France, Israel, Spain, Mexico, England, Scotland," Casarez said.

In addition, to holding a tenth-degree black belt in Ju-Jitsu, Casarez holds a sixth-degree black belt in Judo, third-degree black belt in Aikido, second-degree black belt in Karate and a first-degree black belt in the Chuck Norris system. Casarez joked he definitely has enough black belts to hold his pants up with.

Casarez said he started martial arts in 1951 because of his brother.

His brother was always reading comic books as a kid.

"My brother saw a Charles Atlas ad in the funny books and decided to order it to gain muscles and weight

because he was so small," according to Casarez.

On the back of the Atlas ad was an ad for Judo, Karate, and wrestling. Casarez began reading up on Judo and discovered that it was being taught at the YMCA. "I found out the YMCA had Judo and I started there," he said.

"I worked out five hours a night, five days a week for a total of 25 hours a week," Casarez said.

Casarez was a brown belt for thirteen years because it was so hard to get promoted in this area.

"I had to go all the way to Cleveland to get promoted," he said. Casarez then taught free classes at the YMCA for over 27 years.

"I work mainly to keep children off of drugs and to keep their grades up. If they drop their grades or use drugs I kick them out of my class," Casarez said.

Casarez who is 61 years old can do 14 techniques in less than three and a half seconds.

"If anybody doubts it, they can come over to my school in Chesapeake, Ohio, and see what it's all about," Casarez said.

Casarez has also used martial arts to take guns, knives, and brass knuckles away from people.

"I have received so much from martial arts. It has been a wonderful way of life and I would not change one of those years," Casarez said.

Happenings...

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

On Campus

Tuesday, April 14

Accounting Club, meeting, topics of discussion: election of officers and Spring Banquet of April 23. Corby Hall 241, 5 p.m.

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

S.T.O.M.P. '98 (Students Teaching Our Master's Purpose), Buskirk Field, 9 p.m. For more information, contact: Bobby Williamson at 525-3625

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

On Campus

Residence Hall Program, Stacking your resume — Guide to Community Service, Hodges Hall, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Women's Center, Sexual Assault Awareness Program, MSC 2E11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 696-3338.

The Marshall University College Republicans and The Statesman, "It's Our Money, Not the IRS!" rally to demand IRS reform in congress, MSC Plaza, 12 p.m. Free pizza and entire Huntington community invited. For more information, contact: Harry C. Knopp at 525-3209 or John Gore at 696-5251.

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

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

On Campus

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

S.T.O.M.P. '98 (Students Teaching Our Master's Purpose), Buskirk Field, 9 p.m. For more information, contact: Bobby Williamson at 525-3625

Residence Hall Program, Oh, The Places You'll Go, Part 2 — Where/How to Find a Summer Job, Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, All About the Benjamins — Money Management, Buskirk 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.