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Outside



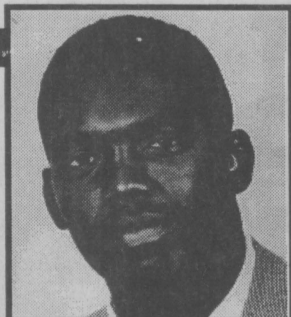
Chance of rain
Highs in the upper 60s
Lows in the mid-40s

For Wednesday:
Mostly cloudy
high: 60; low: 43

Sports

Moss drafted by Minnesota Vikings

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Life!

Huntington crowd rocks at outdoor concert

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the Parthenon

Marshall University

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

Marshall football player killed in accident

by **ALYSON WALLS**
managing editor and
SCOTT PARSONS
sports editor

One Marshall football player was killed and three others were injured Monday morning after a single-vehicle accident in Morehead, Ky.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Tim Gibbs said Kemba Bryant, 21, of Riverdale, Ga., was killed when a 1994 Chevrolet Tahoe, driven by Juwane R. Sandridge, 18, of Hagerstown Md., went out of control at about 9:23 a.m. on bridge on Interstate 64 near exit 137 in Roan County.

Bryant was a junior linebacker

who hadn't had the chance to play a game at Marshall. He played two seasons at East Central Community College in Decatur, Miss., and he had a good showing in the recent Green-White Game where he had four tackles and caused a fumble. Sandridge was a redshirt freshman last year.

"The vehicle struck a guardrail and overturned several times," Gibbs said. "It crossed both the east bound lanes and came to rest against the guardrail."

Gibbs said Bryant, a passenger in the back seat, was not wearing his seat belt and was ejected about 21 feet from the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sandridge and the other passen-

gers, Maurice Hines, 20, of East Point, Ga., and Lamar Martin, 20, of Oak Hill, W.Va., suffered bruises, abrasions and other minor injuries, and were taken to St. Claire Medical Center.

Hines is a defensive back who recorded 30 tackles, including 24 solo, in 1997. He also returned five kickoffs for 144 yards and a team best 28.8 yards per return. Martin is junior linebacker who recorded six tackles, four of which were solo, in 1997.

Sandridge was listed in stable condition at the hospital Monday afternoon, and Hines and Martin were both treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Gibbs said he had no idea how fast the car was traveling or what factors could have contributed to the accident.

"Alcohol is not suspected at this time, but we are still investigating," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said the vehicle was completely destroyed in the accident and all the windows were broken out, but three passengers were conscious when he arrived.

"They didn't really know what had happened," Gibbs said. "Two of the passengers were asleep when it happened."

Morehead police, ambulance and Morehead Fire and Rescue also responded to the accident.

In a prepared statement, head coach Bob Pruett said, "Obviously I am in shock and disbelief. This is a tremendous blow to our football family."

Defensive ends coach Mark Gail was equally distraught over the news. "You're never prepared for something like this," Gail said. "It's not just a quote when we say we are a family here in the football program so it effects us very deeply."

Gail had nothing but praise for Bryant. "He always had a smile on his face and brightened up the room," Gail said.

A memorial service for Bryant will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Marshall Campus Christian Center.

Pets strut their stuff at Springfest's pet show

by **BUTCH BARKER**
reporter

Classy trotting, poise, manners, growling and hissing could have been seen and heard Friday on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

No, it wasn't backstage at a beauty pageant. It was Springfest's 1998 pet show.

Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) presented its final on-campus event with a pet show that had nine entrants, including dogs, cats and a snake.

Heather L. Bailey, Princeton senior, and vice president of SAPB, said the show was the idea of Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, and was arranged for pet lovers at Marshall University. "Pets are an important part of many lives and we thought it would be great to offer students a chance to show off their pets," Bailey said.

"Sometimes people would rather see their pets win a prize than themselves," she added.

The "best looking" pets were presented the Leonardo DiCaprio award. Those awards went to Bailey, a cat owned by



Photo by Connie Nichols

James Willis and DeAnna Linder's boa constrictor, George of the Jungle, won an award during Friday's pet show.

Ellen Stone, Staunton, Va., senior; Nala, a golden retriever owned by Susanne Turley, Bluefield senior; and James Willis and DeAnna Linder's dog Gza-Gza. Willis is a sophomore business major from Portsmouth.

The GQ/Vogue award for

"best dressed" went to Pansy, a cat owned by Karl Sommereld of Huntington. The best dressed dog was Cheri Prendergast's American Eskimo spitz, Lucky. Prendergast is a Summersville graduate student.

Unlike most pet shows, a "most unusual" award was also presented. The "Ripley's Believe it or Not" award was presented to Willis and Linder's boa constrictor, George of the Jungle and Bowser, a dog owned by Huntington freshman and science major, William Stockwell.

Eric D. Allman's Chihuahua; Tiger, took home the Oscar award for "best performance." Allman is a senior education major from Parkersburg.

Bailey said the show went the way the SAPB hoped. "We didn't want a lot of pedigree dogs or snooty cats," she said. "We wanted to see normal pets that show love instead of fancy tricks."

Sommereld said his award-winning cat, Pansy falls right into that category. "Pansy is my best friend. She doesn't do any tricks, but she does love to get attention," he said.

Award-winning author to read from his novel 'American Goliath'

by **CHRISTA M. STEWART**
reporter

An award-winning novelist will read from his work Wednesday as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Harvey Jacobs, author of four novels and other works, will read from his most recent novel, "American Goliath," in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Art E. Stringer, associate professor of English, said, "His writing is extremely witty and his presentation should be delightful and very entertaining for anyone who would like to come out."

According to a press release, "American Goliath" is "a raucous and witty tale woven from the famous Cardiff Giant hoax of the last century."

Stringer said the Cardiff

Giant was considered by many to be evidence that humans did not descend from primates.

"These conspirators buried a stone icon that looked like a person," he said. "They later dug it up and claimed it was the missing link."

Reviewers in "Time" magazine called Jacob's novel "inspired," and those in "Kirkus Reviews" said it is "a masterpiece...Stunningly inventive and charming fiction — arguably the year's best novel."

Reviewer R.Z. Sheppard wrote, "Jacob's bawdy romance demonstrates that enduring comedy springs from deep-seated anxieties (and he) treats bunkum and hypocrisy as endearingly ambivalent national traits."

In addition to his novels, Jacobs has written several shows for PBS and a collection

entitled "The Egg of the Glak and Other Stories." His work has appeared in "Esquire," "The Paris Review" and other journals.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by the Department of English. Next year will be its 10th year, Stringer said.

Stringer said one purpose of the series is to give people the opportunity to recognize 20th century authors.

"We bring about five authors a year to campus for students and faculty," he said. "We study authors that are distant to time and place in class, and sometimes it's good to hear a distinguished voice in person."

The Visiting Writers Series is free of charge and open to the public. Copies of "American Goliath" are available in the MU Bookstore and will also be sold at the reading.

Entertaining the masses

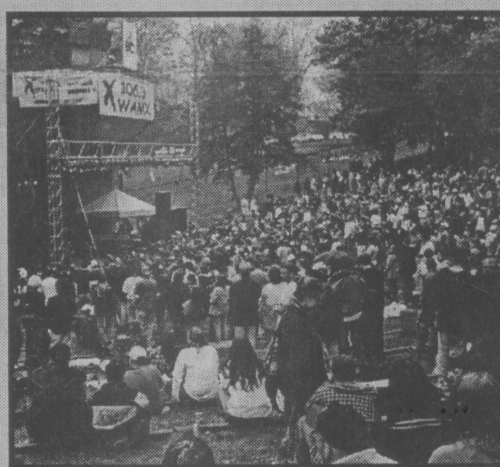


photo by Connie Nichols

Zac Maloy of The Nixons (right), Bugsy, Luxx, Mighty Joe Plum and The Wonderful Pills played at the Ritter Park Amphitheatre Saturday. A large crowd remained despite the rain.

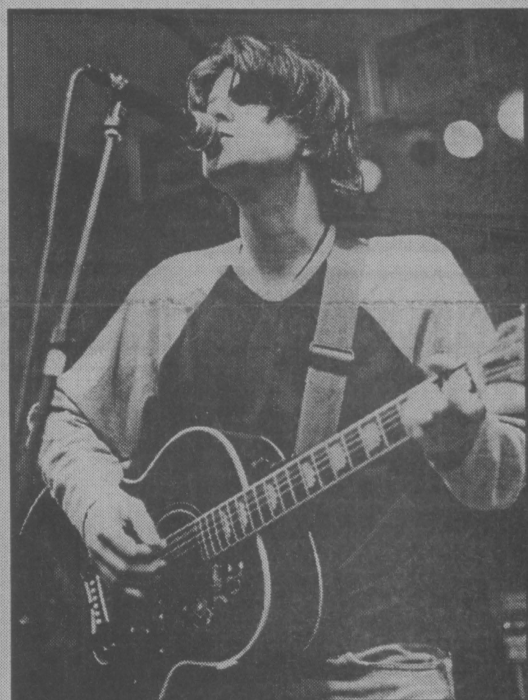


photo by Robert McCune

Oscar Wilde's works discussed as part of Gay, Lesbian Pride Week

by **LISA M. SOPKO**
reporter

A discussion centered around sexual minorities will be on the agenda this afternoon in part to a series of scheduled events for Gay, Lesbian Pride Week for sexual minorities.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 2E10 of Memorial Student Center, Dr. Jeremy Barris, associate professor of philosophy, will be discussing "Oscar Wilde Answers."

"Oscar Wilde is a noted author and poet," said Gina Mamone, Huntington junior and Lambda Society vice president. "His works will be looked at in aspect to sexual minorities."

At 7 p.m., Julia Hagan, southern regional P-Flag (parents, friends and families of gays and lesbians), will be lecturing on "Healing Wounds" in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

"Julia is very supportive of Lambda and is

considered a mother to all of us," Mamone said. "She's a great referral service and provides comfort and assurance to those in need."

Hagan will be speaking about "coming out" in regards to both the person who is "coming out" as well as how the family deals with it, Mamone said. "It is a lot to deal with and can be very emotional to say the least," she added.

At 9 p.m., a movie titled "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls In Love" will be shown in Room 2W22 of Memorial Student Center. "It's a wonderful film about two high school aged young girls who fall in love," Mamone said. "It portrays all the trials and tribulations of 'coming out' in a very small town at a very young age."

All events are open to both Marshall students and the community, Mamone said.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Outreach Office at 696-6623.

Opportunities provided during Pride Week

by **LISA M. SOPKO**
reporter

This week begins Gay, Lesbian Pride Week for sexual minorities and "is a time for us all to get together," said Gina Mamone, Huntington junior and Lambda Society vice president.

"It may also be a difficult time for some," Mamone said. "There are so many closet people on campus and sometimes

these people need a place to turn."

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Outreach Program provides a telephone hot-line and referral source for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, said Raymie White, a Clendenin, W. Va. junior and coordinator of the program. "We help students find such things as churches and support groups that they will feel comfortable with."

The outreach program also provides such services as offering free condoms and HIV testing referrals, White said. "We also have a lot of books and reading material pertaining to sexual minorities."

Services are available to all students on campus, White said. "You also don't have to be 'open' to be in the group or use the services."

More information may be obtained by calling 696-6623.

Dollar and Sen\$e

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

New formula may reduce loan rates

(U-WIRE) AMHERST, Mass. — The Clinton Administration has won a victory for students who finance their college education with federal loans.

Despite a well-financed lobbying effort by the banking industry and other private lenders, the House Education and the Workforce Committee has agreed with the administration's position that student loan interest rates should be reduced.

With this new initiative, student borrowers may experience significant savings in their interest rates when paying back these loans.

Student loan interest rates now average at about 7.8 percent. As of July, a new formula is scheduled to go into effect that would lower rates to an average of 7 percent. Students will save significantly with this new program.

For example, an undergraduate who borrows \$12,000 would save \$650 in interest over a standard 10-year repayment period. Graduate students who borrow \$60,000 will save \$3,200.

Faced with a profit reduction under the new formula, lenders have pressed Con-

"...the administration will continue to fight for students."

— David Frank,
U.S. Dept. of Education director of communications

gress to repeal the change and have threatened to abandon the loan program if it goes into effect. The Clinton Administration is committed to ensuring students the full benefit of the scheduled interest rate reduction.

In order to appease the lenders, the administration proposed a legislative solution Feb. 25, which will both safeguard the savings for students while providing a more competitive yield to lenders.

A U.S. Treasury analysis confirmed that the President's proposal would, in fact, provide lenders with a sufficient return.

To further appease lenders, the House Committee has agreed that, while implementing an interest rate reduction for students, it must also create new sub-

sidies for lenders at a substantial taxpayer expense.

David Frank, Director of Communications at the United States Department of Education said in a press release, "As the loan interest issue comes before the U.S. Senate for consideration, the administration will continue to fight for students."

University of Massachusetts graduate student Heather-Lyn Haley said, "It's hard for me to understand why they [the lenders] would need subsidies, but if it's really necessary then the tax is a good place for the money to come out. There are so many other things that are paid for through taxes that could be cut that have less impact on the future of the country. To me, education is more important than a lot of the defense budget things ..."

Not all schools supporting daughters-to-work event

AP Business — When girls around the country skip school Thursday to take part in the sixth annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day, children in Runnells, Iowa, will be in class. The district held its version of the event in February — on a school holiday.

"We think the event is worthwhile. But we only have 180 days in which to educate our young people," says superintendent Joseph Drips. "Our cause is worthy, too."

Fed up with lost academic time and logistical headaches, schools around the country are quietly opting out of the annual event that is meant to nurture girls' confidence and ambitions. Educators complain that some students just end up sitting around Mom's or Dad's office.

Texas is allowing all schools to reschedule the day. Other schools are limiting participation by grade or urging parents to skip the day altogether.

In New York City, the Convent of the Sacred Heart girls' school sent a letter for the first time this year asking parents "not to observe the program in a way that requires absences from classes."

Over the years, the school grew concerned that students who participated missed important lessons, those who stayed in school felt left out, and teachers had to reteach material. In addition, the school heard that some students "just sat around" workplaces, spokeswoman Jane O'Connell says.

It wasn't an easy decision for a girls' school to make, she says. But administrators concluded that the school already is encouraging girls and exposing them to careers.

Such sentiments are shared by other girls' schools — from New York's Brearley School, which encourages visits to parents' workplaces during nonschool time, to the National Cathedral School in Washington.

Microsoft Windows 98 crashes in demo

CHICAGO (AP) — The computer gremlins went after the big enchilada Monday: Microsoft chairman Bill Gates.

Gates, the featured speaker at the opening of the Comdex Spring Computer Show, was demonstrating the new Windows 98 operating system set to debut in June when the system crashed.

"I guess we still have some bugs to work out," he noted ruefully. "That must be why we're not shipping Windows

98 yet."

The system collapsed when a Microsoft employee attempted to plug in a scanner, with his boss standing alongside. Gates was forced to move to another computer to complete his demonstration.

Gates did not comment during his hour-long speech about Tuesday's scheduled U.S. appeals court hearing in Washington in the Justice Department's antitrust case against Microsoft.

The government sued Microsoft last year, alleging that it uses its dominance with the Windows 95 software to unfairly gain market shares. Windows 98 will create an even tighter bond between operating system and browser, making it even more difficult for competitors.

Gates demonstrated how the Windows operating system makes it easier for private consumers and businesses to use their computers.

classifieds

the Parthenon

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off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

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Marshall to become networking model

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — A Mingo County native says he's excited his company has selected Marshall University as the state's first computer networking agency because he wants to see students competing for jobs in one of the fastest growing fields.

Marshall graduate F. Selby Wellman, vice president for corporate marketing at Cisco Systems, says the academy will allow Marshall to work with county schools systems in preparing students to maintain networks serving schools and businesses.

Cisco Systems, based in San Jose, Calif., provides about 85 percent of the hard-

ware and software that operates the Internet.

"Internet traffic is doubling every 100 days," said Wellman, a native of Williamson. "Only seven years ago we were a \$70 million company."

"This year we will take in \$8 billion worth of revenue. We're the fastest growth company in the history of American business."

Wayne County schools already has moved to get involved in the program. Marshall's Community and Technical College will incorporate the Cisco curriculum into its two-year program.

The academies are expected to spread

throughout West Virginia.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., also was excited about the academy announced Friday.

"Cisco's networking academies program will equip West Virginians with the skill and the qualifications they need to compete for jobs as information technology workers," Rockefeller said.

"These students will be able count on steady, good-paying jobs when they graduate."

Gov. Cecil Underwood said Cisco's selection of Marshall supports his technology agenda to prepare West Virginia for the 21st century.

Report: Undergraduates sometimes shortchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undergraduate students, particularly freshmen, are being shortchanged by U.S. research universities, according to a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The panel of scholars assembled by the non-profit organization found that undergraduate students are often taught by badly trained or untrained teaching assistants, not the famous professors touted in the catalogs or recruiting materials, and many students graduate without "a coherent body of knowledge."

The undergraduates are shortchanged, the report says, because their tuition is a major source of university income, supporting research programs and graduate education.

"Baccalaureate students are the second-class citizens who are allowed to pay taxes but are barred from voting, the guests at the banquet who pay their share of the tab but are given leftovers," the report said.

The report, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," said universities should involve more undergraduates in institutions' research projects, including those in medicine and the humanities, beginning with freshmen.

Universities mentioned in the study include Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Kent State University.

Clinton to visit Harpers Ferry for Earth Day

CHARLESTON, (AP) — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore plan to visit the Eastern Panhandle on Wednesday to promote Earth Day and volunteerism.

Details of the visit were being worked out Monday afternoon.

Tentative plans call for them to visit the Appalachian Trail and the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, said trail spokesman Brian King.

"It's not every day that a sitting president visits your site," he said.

Orchestra claims world's largest performance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talk about big band music. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra was joined by thousands of children Sunday night to form what they claimed was the world's largest orchestra of 2,149 people.

The group began playing at 8 p.m. in the Civic Arena, home of the Pittsburgh Penguins. The program included Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Bruch's Violin Concerto, Beethoven's "Turkish March" and Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus.

Ap Associated Press

briefs

Paul McCartney deals with loss of wife Linda

LONDON (AP) — Linda McCartney, a flower-child photographer who married the last bachelor in The Beatles and built a multimillion-dollar vegetarian food business, died of cancer. She was 56.

A spokesman for her husband, Paul McCartney, said she died Friday while on vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif. Her husband and children were with her.

The couple had only once spent the night apart in their 30 years together, said the spokesman, Geoff Baker.

Sir Paul, 55, was expected to issue a further statement later in the week.

The couple revealed in December 1995 that Linda McCartney was being

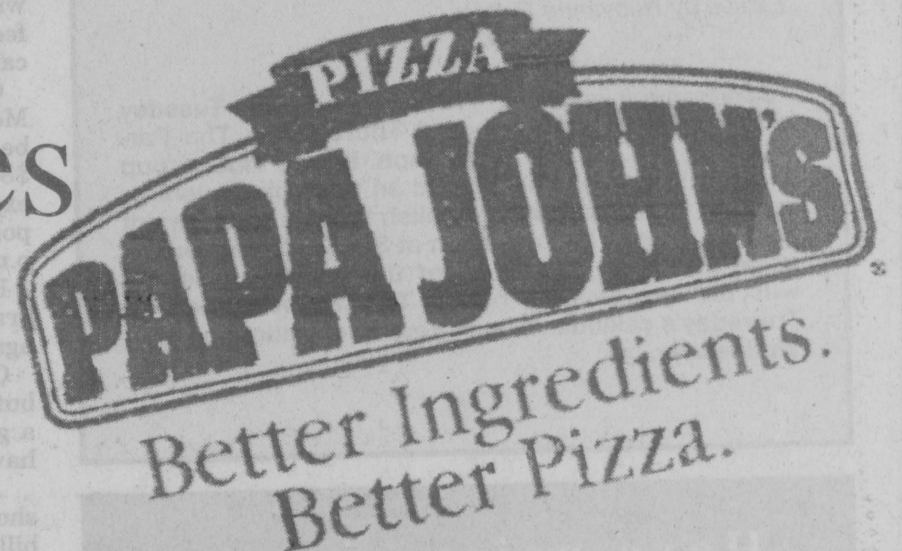
treated for breast cancer. The treatment appeared to be working well at first, but in March the cancer was found to have spread to her liver, the statement said.

Leaders support world's largest free-trade zone

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leaders of the Western Hemisphere's democracies are working to establish the world's largest duty-free zone.

But obstacles remain to creation of a Free Trade Area of the Americas by 2005, including the fragility of many democracies and President Clinton's limited negotiating power. Leaders at the second Summit of the Americas pledged to move ahead, signing a joint action plan.

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On Campus

Tuesday, April 21

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.

Birke Art Gallery, "Mother Earth Blues," Graduate Exhibit by Rubyanne Potter

Wednesday, April 22

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alcohol Awareness Table, Memorial Student Center, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, contact: Amy Browning 544-2606 or Mary Lauren Brown at 696-9310

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

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

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

Residence Hall Program, A Musical Presentation from the Marshall Music Department, Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, How to be Positive, Laidley Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Know Your Limit — Alcohol Awareness, 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.

Birke Art Gallery, "Mother Earth Blues," Graduate Exhibit by Rubyanne Potter

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

Have poison ivy or an itch to write this summer?

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Police Blotter



by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University Police reports:

4/13: A female campus resident reported at 11:41 p.m. Monday that she had been receiving harassing phone calls. She said a male who identified himself as "Chuck" told her that he wanted to have sex with her. She said she also had been receiving obscene messages from "Chuck" on her answering machine. Police have no suspects.

A victim reported that her green 1993 Mazda MX-6 had been damaged while parked on the commuter lot across from Corby Hall. She reportedly parked her car April 8 at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m. to discover that the driver's side door and rear fender were both dented and scratched. Police have no suspects.

4/15: Brad Buzzard, a 20-year-old student, was issued an arrest citation Wednesday for possession of marijuana. Officers were doing a routine walk in Holderby Hall where they reportedly discovered Buzzard staggering in the hallway. Officers first suspected that he was under the influence of alcohol.

Reports indicate that when Buzzard was asked for his ID, he pulled out his wallet and a chunk of marijuana fell to the floor in front of the officers. Officers asked Buzzard if he had any more on him and he reportedly pulled a handful of marijuana out of his front pocket. Officers then issued the

arrest citation.

4/16: Officers were dispatched to a room Thursday in Twin Towers East at 4:47 p.m. in response to a fire alarm. They talked to the resident of the room, 22-year-old Craig T. Roehrs. Roehrs reportedly put his hat in a microwave oven to shrink it, at which time the hat caught on fire. There was no damage to the room or the building.

4/17: Police arrested Tait M. Sizemore, a 19-year-old student, Friday for under-age consumption of alcohol, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The arrest took place in the lobby of Hodges Hall. Officers reportedly observed him in the lobby intoxicated and carrying a beer bong. Police explained that upon interviewing Sizemore, he became belligerent and started cursing the officer. At this point, Sizemore was arrested on charges of under-age drinking and public intoxication. Reports indicate that he continued being disorderly after the arrest and was then charged with disorderly conduct.

4/20: Benjamin B. Counts, 18, and Brianne K. Diaz, 18, both students, were arrested Monday for unlawful drinking under 21 and public intoxication.

A security officer at Twin Towers East advised police that Diaz and Counts were fleeing down the south stairwell. Reports indicate that officers ordered them to stop, but they proceeded to run south on 19th Street until the officers were able to stop them at 51/2 alley and 19th Street. They were reportedly intoxicated and stated that they had been drinking at a bar.

Eating out may help feed homeless

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

The Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless is having a citywide dinner party, April 30, for the homeless.

"The Great Kitchen Escape" is a fund raising event that is designed to help the homeless by dining at area restaurants, said Karen Bias, executive secretary. Listed restaurants and stores will participate with lunch, dinner or both, some including carryout, she explained. This event is sponsored by Arch Coal, Inc., she said.

"The proceeds go to Harmony House,"

Bias said. "We want to help the homeless become self-sufficient."

Other programs helping with the event are St. Joseph High school, Express Printing and the United Way, she said.

Participating restaurants will donate a percentage of the day's total receipts to the Coalition, she said. The Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless provides housing, health care, social services, counseling, life skills, referrals, clothing, food and caring to people in the Tri-State, she said.

The participating restaurants for lunch and dinner include: Bailey's Cafeteria, Big Loafer Restaurant, Heavenly Ham,

Nanna's Country Restaurant, Nawab Indian Cuisine, Subway Sandwiches and Salads, 14th Street West, TCBY Treats and 8th Street, Bias said.

For dinner, the restaurants include: Calamity Cafe, Chili Willi's Mexican Cantina, Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House, Original Monty's Pizza, Rocco's Ristorante, Savannah's Restaurant and Sharkey's Mo-Bay Cafe, Bias said.

For lunch, the restaurants include, Frostop Drive-In, River and Rail Brewing Company, she said.

For additional information, contact Karen Bias at 523-2764 or Betty Barret at 525-5908.

Day care vote continues

by KRISTI R. ERWIN
reporter

By 9 p.m. today, Marshall students should know if there will be an increase in student fees to fund a proposed day care center.

Over 200 students voted Monday whether fees should be increased by as much as \$8. And, many more are expected to vote today. The polls will be open until 6:30 p.m.

Bruce Gowings, Huntington graduate student, voted against the referendum.

Gowings doesn't have kids, but believes the day center is a good idea for students who have children.

Still, Gowings believes he shouldn't have to help foot the bill. "Where do we draw the

line on supporting these programs," he said.

Amanda Bledsoe, Milton sophomore, said she is all for students helping to furnish the day care. "It gives people an opportunity to come back to school who have children," she said.

Bledsoe also commented that students are currently paying for a lot of other fees.

David Hilling II, Huntington sophomore, is also supporting the referendum. Hilling said he knows a lot of students who have kids. "I think students should get out and vote," he said.

Megan Goff, Winfield sophomore, is overseeing the elections. Goff said she is trying to stay neutral. "If people want to be heard they need to come and vote," she said.

Columnists needed for summer term

Smith Hall 311

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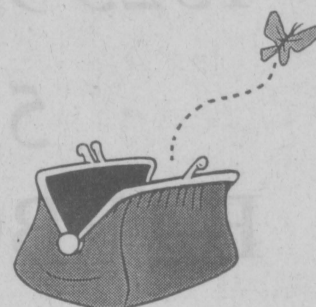
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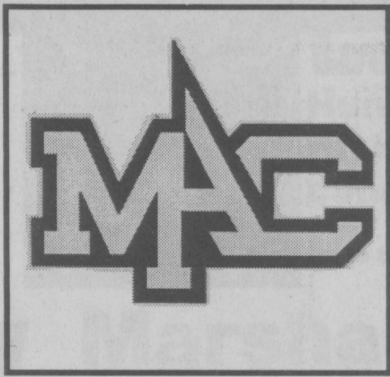
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MAC commissioner resigns

The resignation of MAC Assistant Commissioner Tom Bonerbo was announced by MAC Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti Monday, according to a press release from the Mid-American Conference.

Bonerbo will resign his position effective Friday, according to the release. He is taking a position with the 1998 Goodwill Games.

Bonerbo has been with the MAC since last July and was the MAC contact for football, men's basketball, softball, field hockey and wrestling.

Moss: Feelin' Minnesota

by **ROBERT HARPER**
reporter

Finally! That must have been the words of Randy Moss and his agents after Minnesota drafted him with the 21st selection in the National Football League draft Saturday.

Moss, who was a Heisman finalist, was projected to drop by most draft experts due to his off the field trouble. Many of those same experts were surprised though that he dropped all the way to the 21st selection.

But after all was said and done, Moss ended up with the Minnesota Vikings. Head Coach of the Vikings, Dennis Green said before the draft even started that he would take whoever was the best player left on the board at the time of their selection. That pick turned out to be Marshall wide-receiver Randy Moss.

Moss, who has taken a

beating in the press over the last week, seemed pleased with the selection. Moss said in an interview with ESPN that he was happy to be going to Minnesota and could not wait for mini-camp and the season to start.

Even though Moss was passed up by many teams, he said that he holds no grudges and that it all worked out for the best.

Moss also said that he learned what he had to work on by listening to the analysts while waiting for his name to be called.

Moss' off the field problems were not an obstacle for Green in selecting Moss. He said in an interview with ESPN that he believed that Moss deserves a second chance and that he had no doubts that Moss was going to be a good player on and off the field.

Moss will be joining one of the best offensive attacks in the NFL. He will join All-Pro

wide-receivers Chris Carter and Jake Reed along with quarterback Brad Johnson.

Some students on Marshall's campus feel that the media hurt Moss' draft status.

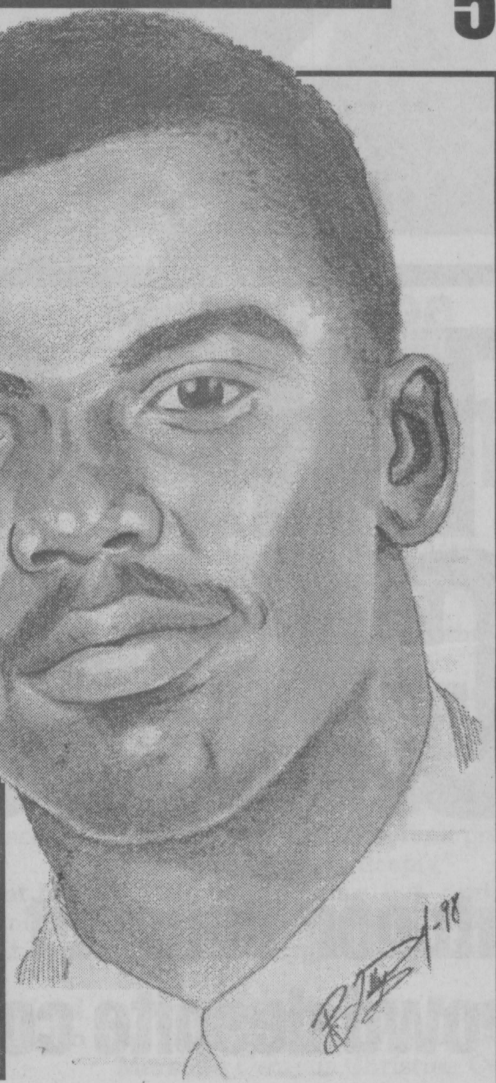
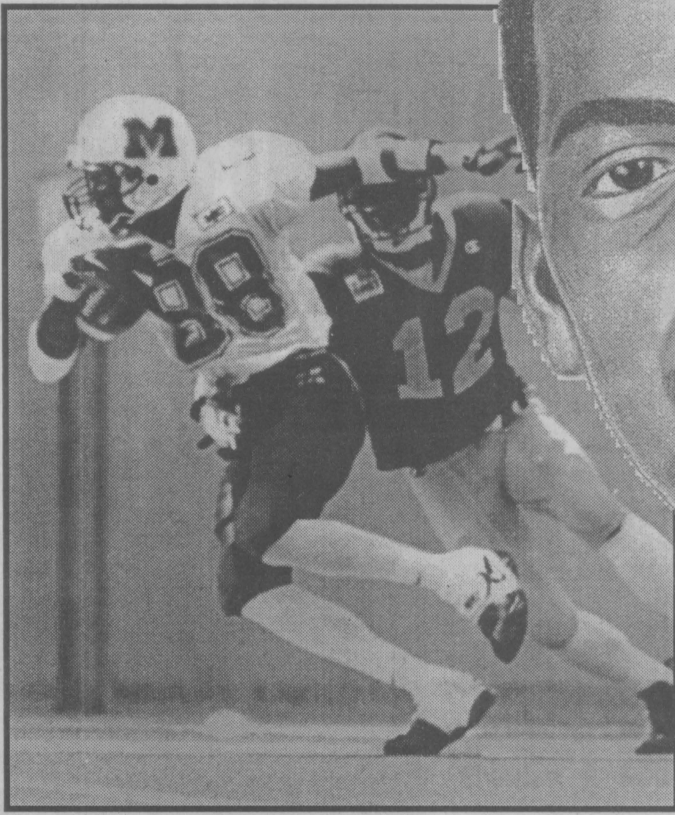
"Look what he did the last two years," said Keyser Junior John Ellifritz. "How much trouble has he been in? I think the media dwells too much on the past."

"If it hadn't been for the media, I think Moss would have gone in the top four," said Pineville Junior Alvin Jewell.

But one Marshall student feels that it is for the best.

"He is probably upset that he went as low as he did," Ellifritz said. "But I'm sure he is happy that he gets to go to Minnesota and play with his brother."

Marshall also had another player drafted in center John Wade. Wade was drafted by the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday.



Herd baseball improving in conference play

by **AMY SHULTZ**
reporter

After taking two out of three against the University of Akron Zips, the baseball team gears up for more conference play in a double header against Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Wednesday.

This will be the Herd's first meeting with Eastern Michigan this season. The game against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg Virginia was canceled because of rain and will not be rescheduled, Dave Piepenbrink, interim head coach, said.

In conference play over the weekend, the Herd won two games Saturday in Akron, Ohio against the University of Akron Zips. Marshall took the first game 10-6. Richie

Mills took the win improving his record to 3-1.

Marshall produced 10 runs on 12 hits. Akron had six runs on eight hits. Each team committed two errors. Eric Pinkerton hit 3-4 with a home run and two runs batted in. Ryan Roush went 2-4 and contributed three RBI.

"Eric Pinkerton had a 450 foot bomb off of the score board at the Cleveland Indians' AA field, which is where we played," Piepenbrink said. "Ryan Roush also hit the ball very well."

The Herd also won the second game Saturday, 5-4. Mark Zhan hit 2-3 and drove in two runs. Roush and Tom Kuempel each went 2-4. J.R. Watts picked up the win, making his record 7-4.

Marshall had five runs on

11 hits and two errors. Akron made 4 runs on 10 hits and played an errorless defense.

Akron retaliated Sunday defeating the Herd 19-5 in rainy conditions. Marshall committed a record 12 errors during this game.

"If you commit 12 errors, I don't care who you're playing, you're not going to beat anyone," Piepenbrink said.

Chris Dunn recorded the loss, making his record 0-3. Marshall's record is now 15-24 overall and Akron comes away with a 10-22 overall record.

The second half of Sunday's double header was canceled because of the rain and will not be rescheduled. Conference games are not usually made up, Piepenbrink said.

Golf team falters at Ohio State tournament

by **ANDY BALLARD**
reporter

After coming off of a strong performance at the Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament, the team faltered this past weekend at Ohio State.

The team was in seventh place after its first 18 holes Friday, but fell to 13th after the second round. It dropped one more position Saturday to finish 14th out of 16 teams.

"We really didn't play too good," Joseph B. Feaganes, Marshall's coach, said. "We would do all right through the first 14 holes each round but then we'd start making some bogeys and double bogeys and it killed us. I guess that's why golf courses have 18 holes."

Ohio State University won its own tournament which

was played on the par 72, university course. Northwestern University finished second while Miami (Ohio) University finished third.

Brian Wilkins, Huntington sophomore, had the low score for the Herd. He shot rounds of 74-74-77 for a total of 225. Next was team captain, Steve Shrawder, Millersburg, Pa., junior. His total of 228 came after rounds of 74-81-73. Sam O'Dell, Hurricane sophomore, finished third on the team with scores of 78-77-78 for a total of 233. Bruce Bevins, Huntington senior, shot rounds of 73-81-81 on his way to a 235 finish. Roberto Falcone, London, England, sophomore, finished with a score of 252 after rounds of 85-84-83.

Feaganes wasn't making any

excuses for the team's performance but did say the weather didn't help them.

"The course was pretty good the first day but it had rained for a few days before the event," he said. "We had a three hour delay Saturday because it rained all night Friday and there was a lot of standing water on the course. But we weren't the only team it rained on out there, we should've done better."

The Herd plays in the University of Akron's Firestone Invitational this weekend and finishes out its regular season with a tournament the following weekend at the University of Michigan. The team will end its season with the Mid-American Conference Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

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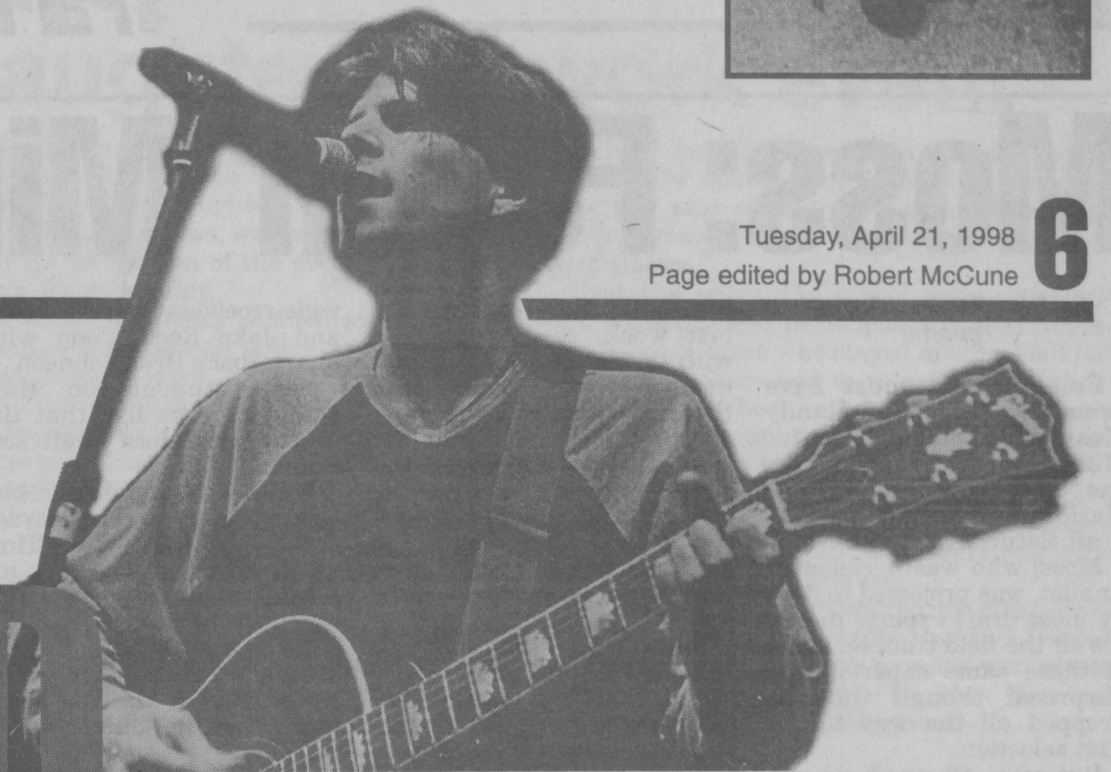
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This Week in Life!



Tuesday, April 21, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune

6



THE CROWD GOES WILD

Outdoor concert draws crowd despite cold rain

Story and Photos
by Robert McCune

A forecast for rain didn't stop students and other local listeners from attending the outdoor rock concert at Ritter Park Saturday.

In fact, they turned out by the hundreds.

And when the predicted rain started coming down, most continued to stick it out.

Some simply thrust out their umbrellas, while others welcomed the rain and the mud that came with it.

A mosh pit that formed at the foot of the stage somewhat resembled a scene from Woodstock, where audience members thrashed around, covering themselves with mud.

Wearing varying layers of mud and drenched in the day's cold rainfall, some audience members and members of the six bands that performed couldn't have been happier.

"It was a great show," G.W. Ross, former Marshall student from Hurricane, said.

"I don't know if it would have been as great or as intense if it hadn't have been raining."

Zac Maloy, lead singer of The Nixons, said, "I thought

the show went great. I wish it wouldn't have rained on everybody, but we [the band] had a good time."

The evening started out with performances by two local bands. Shindig, a Charleston band, played first, followed by The Wonderful Pills, from Huntington.

National recording artists, Buggy took the stage next, entertaining the crowd with their hit single, "Pizza."

Luxx, whose members hail from New York and England, continued to excite the outdoor concert crowd.

The band performed songs from their debut CD, which has been out about a month.

"The audience was tops, one of the best we've seen," Katrina Chester, lead singer for Luxx, said.

"They had a lot of energy, just like I did, and when they are like that, it's easier to give them all of me."

Mighty Joe Plum played familiar songs off their CD, "The Happiest Dogs," before opening the stage up to The Nixons, the concert's headliner band.



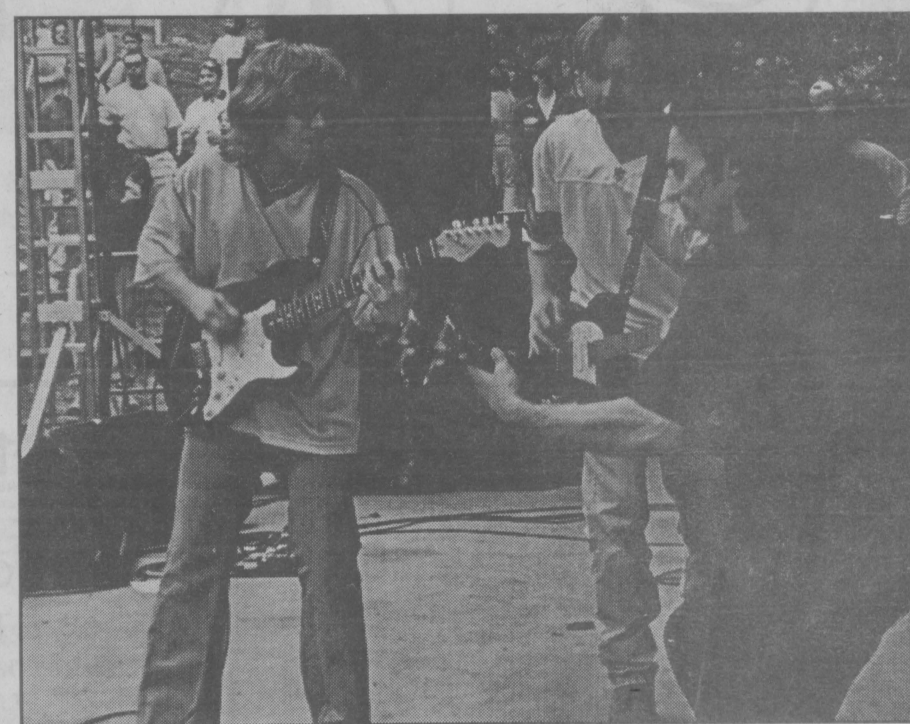
UP AGAINST THE WALL: (Above) Lead singer for The Nixons, Zac Maloy, plays to the crowd at the X-106.3 One-Year Anniversary Party at the Ritter Park Amphitheater, Saturday. The concert was sponsored by the radio station, WAMX, in conjunction with the Marshall Student Activities Office, and lasted from 1 until 8 p.m.

GETTING CARRIED AWAY: (Left) Audience members at the outdoor concert could be seen crowd-surfing and moshing to the music.

IT'S HER PARTY: (Below) Lead singer for Luxx, Katrina Chester, performs the band's recycled version of an older song, "It's My Party."



MIGHTY JOE: Lead singer for Mighty Joe Plum, Brett Williams, belts out a tune at the outdoor concert Saturday.



PIZZA BOYS: Members of the band Buggy entertain the enthusiastic crowd with their hit single, "Pizza."

