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Outside
Chance of rain
 High: lower 70s
 Low: mid-50s
 For Thursday:
Rain likely,
 high: 67; low: 55



Sports
Tennis team places two on all-MAC team
 Page 7.



Life!
Professors show their funny side on their office doors
 Page 8.

Inside
Promise Keepers field house rally targets prejudice
 Page 4.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

Page edited by Julie M. Strider

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Education school nationally accredited

by **MATT ISNER**
 reporter

Administrators in Marshall's School of Education received word that the school has been awarded continued accreditation.

The school, which is housed in the College of Education and Human Services, has been accredited under the performance-oriented standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). NCATE is the organization responsible for professional accreditation of teacher education.

Schools receiving NCATE accredi-

tation must meet high standards in areas including program design and delivery, and quality of faculty and graduates.

Dr. Jane McKee, NCATE coordinator and teacher education professor, said she is happy with the results of the accreditation. "This is a tremendous success for the entire professional community," McKee said. "I am pleased that everyone worked so hard to highlight the teacher education program."

The school, which has been accredited since 1954, is one of 51 schools of education that received either initial or continuing accreditation by

NCATE's Unit Accreditation Board in its most recent round of decisions. The next NCATE visit to Marshall is scheduled for fall 2002.

Out of four categories, 20 standards and 69 indicators the school was reviewed on, the NCATE Board of Examiners cited two weaknesses in Marshall's program. At the last NCATE visit in 1991, 13 weaknesses were cited. The weaknesses the board found were that teacher education students are not adequately prepared to teach grammar and faculty diversity is limited.

McKee said administrators would try to improve on the weaknesses by

incorporating grammar activities and skills into some courses, and by creating more activities where students can collaborate with diverse faculty members.

Dr. Larry Froehlich, Dean COEHS, said, "We are delighted with the results of the visit and the continuation of our accreditation. We use the accreditation process to improve our programs. Our plan is to keep offering the best preparation for education students that we can provide."

"Our plan is to keep offering the best preparation for education students that we can provide."

- Larry Froehlich,
 COEHS dean

Student seeking talented writers

Book to preserve regional culture

by **LISA M. SOPKO**
 reporter

Andrea Fekete wants people to learn about Appalachian culture.

That's why Fekete, Buffalo Creek sophomore and English major, is collecting Appalachian poetry, short-fiction, essays and photography for a possible anthology exploring Appalachia.

Fekete is collecting the work for a book she plans to have published.

"There is a huge audience for Appalachian literature and it's really growing," she said. "It may even become a movement in literature."

Fekete is tired of people making fun of the Appalachian culture. "People think we are hillbillies who don't wear shoes," she said.

"We actually have one of the most beautiful cultures," Fekete said. "I would like people to become aware of the traditions and customs in the Appalachian region."

Work focusing on any specific ethnic, gender or religious group is sorely needed, Fekete said.

"There is a whole lot of talent on campus and in the community," she said. "I would like to see them all get recognized for their talent."

Randall Norris, an award winning fiction writer and founder of the Appalachian Writers Center, has agreed to write a piece for the project, Fekete said.

Dr. Amy Hudock, assistant professor of English, also will be helping with the book, Fekete said. "She's doing this out of her own generosity," she said.

There is no age limit to submit work and multiple submissions are welcomed and encouraged, Fekete said. "The better work compiled, the better chance for publication," she added.

More information about the project is available by calling Fekete at 697-7227.

Ecological art



photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Rubyanne Potter used wax and various other found objects in her ecological-themed graduate exhibition that was on display at the Birke Gallery.

Many computer positions open

by **ERIN E. DOWNARD**
 reporter

Computer Science and Software Development may be in the process of fading out, but students may find an alternative degree in the College of Business.

Management Information Systems (MIS) combines business with computers and is in high demand, said Dr. Rick J. Weible, assistant professor.

"There are about a quarter of a million jobs available," Weible said. "Locally there are about 12,000 starting positions available."

Students majoring in MIS take core business classes as well as computer classes with hands-on experience. Classes dealing with databases, telecommunications, networking and support systems give students the opportunity to learn hands-on.

Daniel R. Booth, Huntington junior and MIS major, said the program offers realistic experience.

"We actually go out in the business world and work with companies and clients," he said. "Learning is not limited to text and lecture. We get to apply the principle and practice of MIS."

Dr. Ray J. Blankenship, program coordinator, said he wants to prepare students for management positions in 10 years. "We don't want our

graduates in entry-level work forever," he said.

Booth and his project group are creating a management database system for Cabell County Emergency Medical Services. The system, called C.R.A.S.H. (County-wide Responses to Accident Scenes for Help) stores, processes and retrieves statistical information to aid EMS personnel and managers.

"It aids in decision making, scheduling of personnel, placement of stations, solicitation for funding, and it provides up to date, accurate information," Booth said.

Marshall's program is a small one with about 90 students, Weible said.

Blankenship, program coordinator, said, "The program is not known widely, but it is mentioned more now."

Several computer science majors have looked into transferring, according to Blankenship.

MIS majors can expect to earn about \$30,000 to \$40,000 in jobs such as Business Systems Analyst, Emerging Technologies Manager, Telecommunications Manager, Database Administrator and Chief Information Officer.

"I am MIS because it offers great career potential due to the versatility of the degree and demand in the job market," Booth said.

Grad assistant jobs open in student affairs

by **AMANDA TERRY**
 reporter

Graduate students interested in student activities may find a job in the Office of Student Affairs.

Friday is the deadline to apply for a graduate position in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Office of Student Activities and Greek Affairs is looking for candidates to serve on the advising staff to the Director of Student Activities and Greek Affairs.

Graduate positions can offer experience in student activities programming and operations.

Graduate assistants must work 20 hours a week, with evening and weekend hours required.

Qualifications for positions include

an interest and ability to relate with students and faculty, organization and creativity, computer skills, admittance into a graduate program and communication skills.

The positions available include a graduate adviser who will serve as a resource to the five-member chapter of the Panhellenic Council and provide leadership to the executive board.

Graduate positions can offer experience in student activities programming and operations.

This graduate will serve as the adviser for Rush Week, Greek Week and the Greek awards process. Membership in a national Greek organization is preferred for this position.

An additional graduate adviser's duties will include advising the Student Activities Programming Board and also providing leadership to the executive board.

This position will include conducting promotional efforts to publicize programs.

Graduate students with previous leadership and community service experience can apply for another position that requires the adviser to coordinate the annual leadership conference, volunteer services programs and advise the Community Action Team.

Positions are provided with full-time tuition waivers for fall and spring semesters. Graduate assistants are also paid a \$1,500 semester and receive financial support to attend conferences.

Anyone interested may send a resume to Andy Hermansdorfer, Director of Student Activities and Greek Affairs, MSC 2W38, Marshall University, 400 Hal Greer Blvd. Huntington WV, 25755.

Immediate reunion with mom ruled out for now

BOSTON (AP) — The sisters allegedly kidnapped by their father two decades ago are ruling out any immediate reunion with the mother they haven't seen in 19 years.

"Right now, we have to work through the situation at hand. My father's freedom is at stake," Rachael Martin said this morning as she and her sister, Lisa, appeared on NBC's "Today."

"The only contact that has been made with us (from our mother) is through the media. And I think that's made it more of a media spectacle and as long as it continues to be a circus, we can't even consider that," Rachael said.

It was the first time the sisters have publicly spoken about their mother, Barbara Kurth.

On Monday, the sisters read statements in support of their father, Stephen Fagan, but didn't mention their mother.

Stephen Fagan, 56, was arrested April 16 on kidnapping charges, accused of taking the girls from his ex-wife in Massachusetts in 1979 and taking them to Florida. Fagan, who took the alias Dr. William Martin, has said he took them because their mother was neglecting them. Lisa — then called Wendy — was 2; Rachael was 5.

The sisters described Fagan as supportive, loving, warm and kind, as a role model, a mentor and a provider who did what he

had to do to protect them.

"I firmly believe what happened with my sister and I some 19 years ago happened for a good reason — my dad wanted us to be safe and to grow up happy, healthy and strong," Lisa said Monday.

"He was and is the best mother, father and friend you could ask for, and on behalf of Rachel and I, we'd like to say, 'Daddy, we love you.'"

Fagan has said his former wife was an alcoholic. Her lawyers said she suffered from narcolepsy, an illness that causes sudden, deep sleep. She has denied neglecting the children.

Rachael Martin said today that she had only vague memories of her mother. The girls said their father portrayed her as a great woman, a beautiful and brilliant doctor.

Ms. Kurth, now 48, became a cellular biologist at the University of Virginia long after Fagan took the kids.

Ms. Kurth declined to comment Monday. But her attorney, Jacob Atwood, said: "They have never heard the 'other side' of the story."

In time, we all hope that Wendy and Rachael will come to know the truth that has been hidden from them for the past two decades."

Fagan is free on \$2.5 million bail.

McVeigh's lawyers admit making a judgment error

DENVER (AP) — Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's trial lawyers now believe they were wrong when they decided to ignore published reports of his alleged confession before his trial began.

"We made a serious judgment mistake," attorney Robert Nigh told a federal appeals court today. "Initially our decision was to act as if nothing mattered."

Nigh commented as he answered questions from 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges during arguments in McVeigh's attempt to get his conviction overturned and his death sentence repealed.

McVeigh's alleged confession to the bombing was reported by the Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine after jury summonses were issued but before his trial began.

Nigh was a key member of McVeigh's defense team for the trial, but since then he has become the lead attorney, replacing Stephen Jones after that lawyer and McVeigh had a falling out last summer.

In the appeal, McVeigh's lawyers claim the trial judge unfairly excluded evidence that someone else may have committed the bomb-

ing, that the jury pool was tainted by the reports of the purported confession, and that at least one juror improperly discussed the case.

McVeigh was sentenced to death after a jury convicted him of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, attack on the federal building that killed 168 people. Hundreds of others were injured.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in a separate trial. The jury was unable to agree on a sentence, sparing Nichols the death penalty. His sentencing date has not been set.

Prosecutors say McVeigh's attorneys never presented evidence that a third party was involved. Such a strategy "not only was doomed to fail, but also was bound to waste time and distract the jury from the core issue whether the evidence proved McVeigh guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," they said.

They also argued the judge properly barred the defense from telling McVeigh's jury about the reasons for the government raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Authorities say the raid was the impetus for the bombing two years later.

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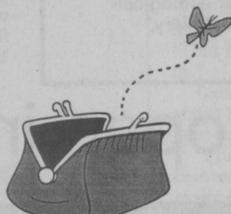
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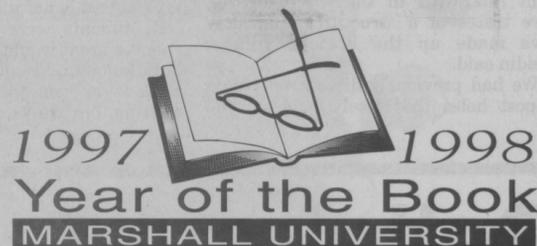
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Dig it up and earn credit

Archaeological class offered in summer

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Marshall University students have the opportunity this summer to gain up to six credit hours for discovering a lost city.

It may not be the lost city of Atlantis, but Dr. Nicholas Freidin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said the excitement should be all the same.

Students can register until May 17 for archaeological field school course (anthropology 323) in summer session C, Freidin said. Students who do so, will spend June 8 to July 10 excavating the 2,000-year-old village site at Greenbottom in Cabell County.

Students interested in adding the class to their summer schedule need to meet only one requirement, Freidin said.

"Any student can sign up for the class, regardless of major or experience. The only thing students need is a desire to experience the thrill of discovery."

The class is a hands-on experience and students will be surveying, surface collecting, excavating, recording findings, journal keeping and doing some lab analysis, Freidin said.

Freidin, who will lead the excavation, said he and various students have been observing the Greenbottom site for the past two years. During that time, he said they have found artifacts, such as pottery, knives and cooking utensils that date back to 300 A.D.

What kept the anthropology department interested in the site, however, were traces of a structures that may have made up the ancient village, Freidin said.

"We had previously discovered traces of post holes that likely held up the

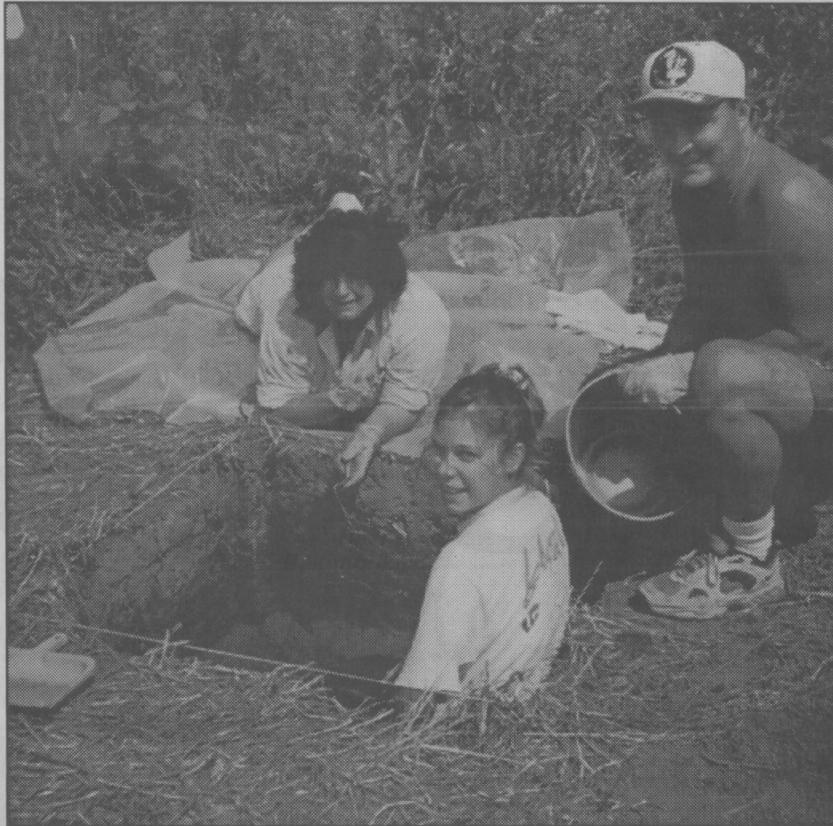


photo courtesy of Dr. Nicholas Freidin

structures of the village," he said. "Our task this summer will be to find out what kind of structure was there, which will be like connecting the dots — or post holes."

There has been no unusual findings at Greenbottom yet, Freidin said. "We haven't found such things as human or animal remains, but the chance of that kind of find is not unlikely."

If students were to discover bones, chances are it would be on an unmarked burial mound, Freidin said.

"That is something that would be exciting, but we would have to face the

consequences with the state."

He said burial mounds are off limits to everyone except preservation societies.

All findings are property of the state and go to Civil War General Albert Jenkins' Homestead near Mason County, Freidin said.

Although the Greenbottom site has only been observed for two years, he has led similar field studies for the past 14 years, Freidin said.

"It depends on this summer's findings if we'll continue at this site, but if not, we'll move on to the next," Freidin said.

Religion of Judaism misunderstood by some

by TONIA HOLBROOK
reporter

Editor's note: This is the second story in a four part series about religion on campus.

Tori Wucher used to have her head examined by her peers.

She said no one was judging her mental capacity - they were looking for horns.

Wucher, an Upward Bound counselor at Marshall, moved to West Virginia at 15 and was one of three Jews in the area, one being her sister.

From their bondage in Egypt to their extermination in Germany, Jews have endured persecution over the centuries. As someone who has experienced degrees of anti-Semitism, Wucher said she attributes the religious persecution of Jews to a lack of exposure and fear of the unknown. "People simply don't know any Jews," she said.

Rachel Holinsky, Baltimore, Md. senior, said this is a problem she experienced when she first moved here. "People around here say, 'You're the first Jew I've ever seen.' If they would just take a chance to learn about Judaism, they would see it's no different from other religions," she said.

Judaism's core beliefs can be narrowed down to one aspect, according to the Rev.

"People around here say, 'you're the first Jew I've ever seen.' If they would just take a chance to learn about Judaism, they would see it's no different from other religions."

— Rachel Holinsky,
Baltimore, Md., senior

David Wucher, rabbi at B'Nai Sholom Congregation and religious studies instructor at Marshall. "If you could sum up Judaism in two words, they would be ethical monotheism," Rabbi Wucher said.

Making up approximately 2 percent of the American population, the Jewish community is small but close-knit, Rabbi Wucher said. "There's a people-hood aspect here. It's more than a religion. That's why we call it the Jewish way of life."

Rabbi Wucher, Tori Wucher's husband, said many people do not realize Judaism has evolved over the years through its development of three branches; Orthodox, Conservative and

Reform. "Judaism has come a long way. It didn't come to a dead stop 2,000 years ago," Rabbi Wucher said.

"When people look at Judaism today, they will see more than ancient practices." Rabbi Wucher said people have offered goats to him thinking that his congregation offered animal sacrifices. "We could always use some more kids for our children's group," he joked.

Sometimes Judaism is confused with Catholicism in that some think marriage is prohibited for Rabbis. Rabbi Wucher said they are encouraged to marry and have children.

Women are now becoming Rabbis in some Jewish synagogues. Rabbi Wucher said

that, in 1972, his was the first class at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati to graduate a woman.

Tori Wucher said some of the misconceptions she hears most are that Jews are rich and they control the media. She asked, "If that's the case, why does Israel get such bad press?"

Misconception is one thing, said Rabbi Wucher, but hostility is another. He said he has received threats of violence such as bomb threats and hate mail. "Nothing came of it, but you'd like to think all that is over."

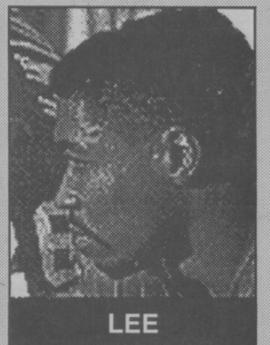
Despite negative experiences with anti-Semitism and exposure to other religions, Tori Wucher chose to stay with Judaism. "There was less dogma for me. I could use my head, intellect and heart," she said.

"People get to choose the most important aspects for themselves," she said. Tori Wucher has chosen to focus her faith on helping. "It's my job to be a good person," she said. As a counselor, she said psychology is compatible with her religion. "I'm a do-good-works person. It helps to define who I am."

Holinsky said she never considered leaving the faith. "It's something I was raised on. It offers me a place where I belong, a closeness to God and a knowledge of my history," she said.



SHEETS



LEE

Promise Keepers field house rally targets prejudice

by TONIA HOLBROOK
reporter

Walls are going to be torn down at Veterans Memorial Field House.

These walls are not made of brick and mortar, but of racial and denominational barriers.

Tearing Down Walls and Building Bridges, an ecumenical rally sponsored by Tri-State Men of Integrity, will take place 7p.m. Saturday, May 2. The rally will be free.

Tri-State Men of Integrity, a local Promise Keepers chapter, began with 35 men and now have more than 700 members.

This rally is the culmination of four years of effort by the group, according to Tim White, event coordinator. "This is the first time we've ever tried to bring the community together like this," he said.

The group's goal is to break down barriers caused by a lack of understanding and stereotypes and then focus on healing, White said.

"It's one thing to tear down walls, but once we tear them down we want to build bridges," he said.

White said the focus will be unity among churches. "The goal is not sameness, but oneness," he said.

Anticipating 3,000-5,000 participants, White said the rally will be an invaluable experience for church members.

"This is a great opportunity for us to get out of our individual churches and get to know one another," he said.

The rally will begin officially at 7 p.m., but will be preceded by a program of music at 6 p.m.

Included in this program will be an 80 member mass choir and the Greater Huntington Area Youth Choir.

The Rev. Dutch Sheets, senior pastor at Springs

"We hope students will feel welcome to attend. It would be a positive experience for them."

— Rev. Bob Bondurant,
campus Presbyterian minister

Harvest Fellowship Church in Colorado Springs, Colo. and author of "Intercessory Prayer," will be the featured guest speaker at the rally.

Also scheduled to appear is Carl Lee, head football coach at West Virginia State College and former All American football player at Marshall.

Lee also was a cornerback for the Minnesota Vikings.

The rally is open to everyone, said White. "We hope students will feel welcome to attend. It would be a positive experience for them."

The Rev. Bob Bondurant, campus Presbyterian minister, said he expects the rally to be a positive event for attendees.

"I hope it will build bridges of understanding across racial and cultural boundaries. I think the rally will be meaningful to the Huntington area," Bondurant said.

Additional information is available by contacting White at 526-4430 or 697-5558.

the Parthenon

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Revised handbook includes assault policy

by **AMANDA TERRY**
reporter

Marshall University's student handbook is getting a face lift for 1998.

The handbook, which will be ready for June 1998 orientation, is undergoing changes that members of the Office of Student Affairs hope will save money.

Dr. Donnalee Cockerille, dean of student affairs, said the biggest change in the handbook is a cost-cutting technique.

"The book is going to last for two years instead of one," Cockerille said. "It's going to be

more like the catalog. It won't be reprinted until the year 2000."

Lisa M. Allen, program director for the office of student affairs, said there are a few internal changes for the book as well.

"We are working on the sexual assault policy that is going to be in the handbook," Allen said. The sexual assault policy, new to the 1998 handbook, adds the words assault and abuse to the old harassment policy.

The new policy will state, "Acts of sexual violence, assault or abuse, such as rape, acquaintance rape and or other forms of non-consensual sexual activity will not be tolerated at Marshall University."

The sexual assault policy passed through both the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Faculty Senate before it was added to the handbook.

Cockerille said another improvement to the handbook is a list of the residency requirements.

"The residency requirements are put in the handbook this year because we had so many students come in and ask for a copy," Cockerille said. "We just want to make sure that every student has access to them."

"Acts of sexual violence, assault or abuse, such as rape...will not be tolerated at Marshall University."

-Dr. Donnalee Cockerille
dean of student affairs

Cockerille said the book will remain basically the same, but there will be a few cosmetic changes in line with the cost cutting strategy.

Computers big seller at annual yard sale

by **MARIA CHAPMAN**
reporter

The annual Marshall yard sale was a great success, according to Carol Skagg, supervisor of central receiving.

"We had a lot of people, a lot of repeat customers and we registered more than 80 new ones," Skagg said.

The yard sale was from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the receiving area of the Sorrell Maintenance Building on Twentieth Street and the Danco Storage building across the street.

On sale were discards from departments all over the university.

Shoppers who came to the sale bid on items they wanted to purchase. As each bid was made, the

price and time of the bid was recorded. Skagg said the highest bidder for each item would be notified by noon today.

Computers were the most and least popular items at the sale. The newest computers were 386mhz and 486mhz which were some of the most popular items. Skagg said it was the older computers that they have left over.

Those items that did not sell will be donated. Cabell County Schools and the Boys Club are the two groups who will receive the most leftovers from the sale.

Money from items that sell are divided between the department it came from, the accounting department, handling and receiving.

Junior leaders may earn scholarships

by **ERRIN JEWELL**
reporter

A new scholarship is available to a junior who has demonstrated leadership skills during his or her college career in a significant way.

The Paul J. Mayer Leadership West Virginia Scholarship is a \$500 one-year award. Martha Woodward, executive director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic

Excellence, said it was established to honor Mayer, executive director of Leadership West Virginia, "whose efforts to promote the State of West Virginia and encourage leadership are exemplary and especially appreciated by all the individuals who have participated in the program."

Woodward said the scholarship "places emphasis on leadership instead of only academics. I think it is a good reward for those who have

given to the campus and community."

The recipient must be a West Virginia resident, a full-time student in his or her junior year in a four-year program with a cumulative great point average of 2.75 or better, she said. Examples of leadership include: being elected to an office in an organization, student government or civil government; leadership position in athletics or other extra curricular activities; or being

involved in the community in a meaningful way or showing initiative in community activities, Woodward said. Applicants also need three letters or reference, she said.

Students must apply for the scholarship while they are sophomores, she said. The deadline to apply is May 15. Applications and letters of reference may be turned in at the Center for Academic Excellence, Old Main 230.

MU Symphony Orchestra concert finale to feature solo performances

by **SHAWN M. GAINER**
reporter

Three soloists will be featured as part of the Marshall University Symphony Orchestra's bi-annual Concert of Soloists 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

"The soloists were chosen in a public competition on Jan. 23," Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, director, said. "The panel of judges had no connection to Marshall."

Timothy C. Brown, senior vocal performance major from Charleston, will perform the cycle "Let Us Garlands Bring" by Gerald Finzi. Matthew W. Price, Chesapeake Ohio graduate student, will deliver two tenor vocal performances: "Un aura amorosa" from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi. Hirotsugu Saito, a sophomore

from Yokohama, Japan, will perform a solo for violin as part of a performance of the first movement of Samuel Barber's "Concerto for Violin".

Brown and Price have previously delivered choral and operatic performances and Saito has been named co-concert master of the orchestra in his first year at Marshall.

The MU Symphony will deliver the concert finale with performances of Verdi's "Overture to La Forza Del Destino" and "The Feuerfest Polka" by Josef Strauss.

"This is an exciting concert for the music department," Balshaw said. "It is a chance to feature outstanding students who have been recognized by independent judges. I hope students and the public will come out to hear it."

There is no admission charge for the performance and tickets are not required.

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Sports

Page edited by Edward Terry

the Parthenon

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

7

Tennis team places two on all-MAC team

by CHIP TUCKER
reporter

Two Marshall University women's tennis players made the All-Mac second team, although the women's tennis team came up short in the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

Marshall entered the tournament in Akron fourth place in the conference. Last week, coach Laurie Mercer said she still had hopes the Herd could win it all. But Marshall finished sixth in the tournament out of nine teams.

A bright spot occurred when Marshall's Alyssa Bengel and Sheela Cabiling both made the second team

All-MAC women's tennis team. Jean Kansuthi of Eastern Michigan was chosen as MAC Player of the Year. Siomone Duhme of Eastern Michigan was awarded MAC Newcomer of the Year and Ray Reppert of Miami received MAC Coach of the Year honors.

Eastern Michigan was crowned the 1998 MAC tennis champion after upsetting, the number one seed and defending champ Western Michigan.

Eagle player Christy Helsingier battled back from a 40-15 deficit in the deciding game, the number six singles match, and defeated Western Michigan's Sommer Stier, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. This win catapulted the Eagles to

MAC champion status.

Eastern, the third seed, stunned the number one seed and defending champion Broncos, 5-3. The Eagles picked up other victories in singles matches from Kansuthi and Olga Fedotova.

Eastern Michigan earned the title with wins over Bowling Green, Thursday and Miami, Friday. It marked Eastern's first MAC women's tennis championship since the conference sponsored the sport in 1981.

Marshall lost to Ball State 5-3 in its first match of the tournament Thursday.

"Ball State played really well against us," Mercer said.

Kelly Peller of MU got the first singles victory for the Herd in match number four, when she beat Gayle Larsen 7-6 in the first set and 6-1 in the second. Herd player Molly Harris defeated Anna Thai 6-1 in the first and 6-4.

Bengel and Cabiling paired up to give Marshall its only doubles victory of the day when they beat Gayle Larsen and Gena Tranquada 9-8.

MU zipped passed Akron 5-0 Friday. "We played really tight and defensive in the tournament," Mercer said.

Erin Russell of Marshall defeated Karyn Ebelberger 6-0 in the first and second set. In doubles action Stephanie Jamar and Peller teamed up to defeat Miren Sorando and Becky Schragar 8-1. Bengel and Cabiling beat Donna Peters and Grace deGuia 8-3.

Bowling Green, ranked sixth, upset number four ranked Marshall 5-2 Saturday forcing the Herd to finish sixth in the MAC Tournament. "The girls are ready to work hard and go after it next year," Mercer said.



sports briefs

Football

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The state Court of Appeals refused to review the sexual assault case of Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett, clearing the way for a 60-day jail term.

Associate Judge Carmen Ciparick had delayed the start of Bennett's sentence pending her decision on whether the full court should review the case. Bennett, pleaded guilty Sept. 9 to misdemeanor sex abuse in connection with an encounter last May that sent a woman to a hospital.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tony Boselli, starting offensive tackle for the Jacksonville Jaguars, had surgery to remove bone chips in his right ankle.

Boselli, expected to complete his rehabilitation before the start of training camp July 24, injured the ankle Nov. 2 against Tennessee.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Former New Mexico receiver Kawika Ordenstein pleaded innocent to attempted murder in the beating of another athlete.

Ordenstein was charged in an arrest warrant Friday night in the beating of sprinter James Marin. Ordenstein is accused of beating Marin on Thursday during a fight outside the school's athletic complex.

Baseball

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal sustained serious head injuries in a car accident.

Marichal, 60, the Dominican sports minister, was a passenger in a sport utility vehicle that ran off a highway and crashed before dawn.

Marichal was listed in serious but stable condition with injuries to the head, neck, spine and left leg at Armed Forces Hospital. He was later transferred to a medical center in the capital for X-rays.

His driver, Bernardino Lopez Ferreras, and security



guard, Eduardo Rodriguez, were hospitalized in stable condition.

TAMPA, Fla.

Gabe Paul, a two-time executive of the year who helped build a World Series championship team for the New York Yankees, died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. He was 88.

Paul, who retired from the Cleveland Indians in 1984, helped put together pennant-winning teams for the Cincinnati Reds and Yankees, including New York's 1977 World Series winners.

Hockey

EDMONTON, Alberta — The NHL Board of Governors unanimously approved a bid by local investors to buy the Edmonton Oilers from Peter Pocklington.

The approval, which virtually assures the team will remain in the Alberta capital for at least the next few years, foiled Les Alexander's

Basketball

CHICAGO — New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka said his comments about his trainer interviewing with Iowa State coach Tim Floyd for a position with the Chicago Bulls were erroneous.

Reports that trainer Dean Kleinschmidt interviewed with Floyd, widely believed to be the next coach of the Bulls, caused a stir in Chicago, where coach Phil Jackson is leading the Bulls in the first round of the playoffs.

Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Sunday that he interviewed Kleinschmidt for the vacancy created when Chip Schaefer announced his resignation earlier this month.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Antawn Jamison, the college player of the year, is giving up his senior year at North Carolina to enter the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-9 forward averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds last season, becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double.

Reds hold off Phillies; Sanders injured again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Center fielder Reggie Sanders hurt his lower back Monday night and saved the Cincinnati Reds a couple of runs by making a catch and hanging on after he smacked the outfield wall face-first.

Sanders was examined on the field for several minutes and then walked off the field slowly without assistance. He left the game against Philadelphia and went for X-rays on his lower back that found no major injury.

The Reds won it, 3-1 on Eddie Taubensee's two-run homer in the ninth.

It was the second time in a week that Sanders missed playing time due to injury. He sat out a three-game series in Philadelphia last week after falling down the dugout steps before the first game, twisting his right ankle.

Dr. Timothy Kremchek said Sanders is day-to-day.

"It's nothing big at all. We're not really concerned," Kremchek said.

Sanders has been limited to 81 and 86 games in the last

two seasons because of various injuries, including a bulging disc in his lower back.

"Just when it looks like things are falling into place for him, he runs into a wall again," manager Jack McKeon said.

With Gregg Jefferies on second and two out in the top of the first, Mike Lieberthal hit a high fly to left-center. Sanders sprinted back, left his feet and caught the ball, then smacked into the green padding face-first. The collision snapped his neck back and made him crumple to the ground awkwardly.

As Sanders lay on the ground, Lieberthal rounded the bases and Reds players headed towards the wall to check on the center fielder. Second base umpire Mark Hirschbeck also ran out to Sanders, saw that he still had the ball in his glove and signalled the out.

"Reggie made a great play," Taubensee said.

The Reds wound up using three center fielders in three innings. Jon Nunnally replaced Sanders in the second inning but left the game after straining a hamstring. Pat Watkins took over in the third.

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Get a tour of Gilley's home

Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley's home, located at 2300 13th Ave., overlooks the park and is a special Huntington landmark for many. Read more about the president's home, and get a tour of the inside and out . . .

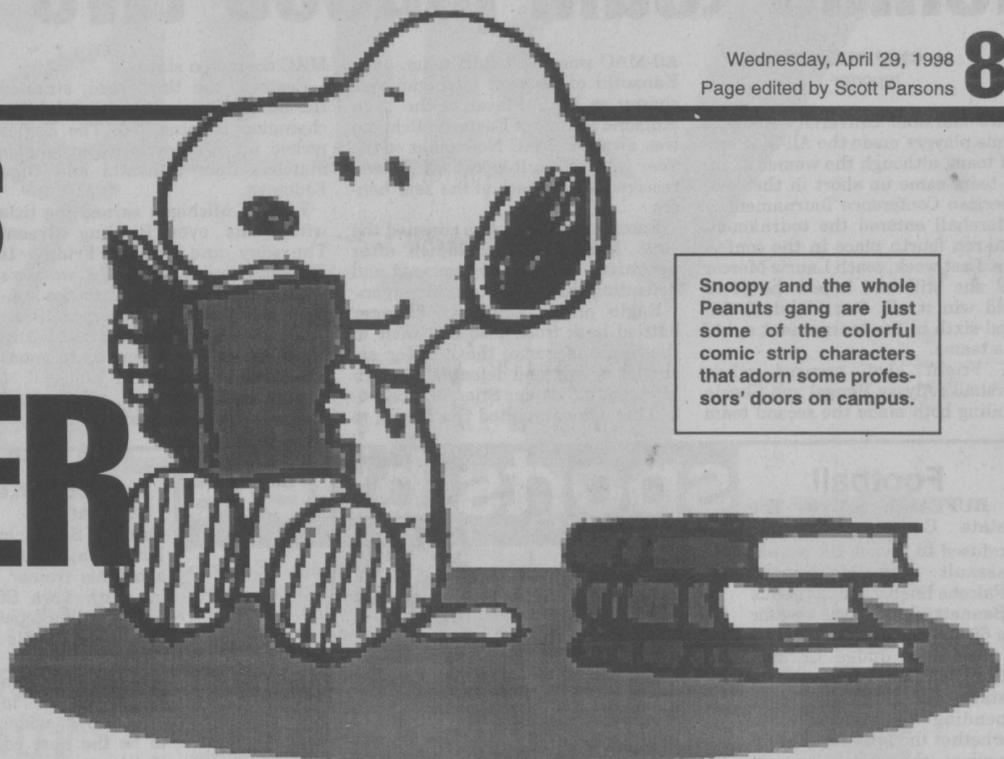
Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, April 29, 1998
Page edited by Scott Parsons

LECTURES & LAUGHTER

Story by
BUTCH BARKER



Snoopy and the whole Peanuts gang are just some of the colorful comic strip characters that adorn some professors' doors on campus.

Professors use comic strips to show their funny side

While listening to professors lecture about sociology or watch them show slides concerning geology, students may get the wrong idea about some professors.

Some students may think their professors are super-humans, intelligent beyond comprehension, with no sense of humor.

But that's not always true. In fact, some professors have a strip show going on at their offices right now. A comic strip show that is.

Most professors do have a sense of humor and many use their doors to display it. Some may even have a comic of a man sitting on a toilet or a woman with a skunk on her head posted to their office doors.

Comic strips have been around as long as newspapers, which has allowed avid readers to get their daily glimpse of some of the most recognized cartoons, such as Bill Keane's Family Circus, Jim Davis' Garfield and Charles Shultz's Peanuts.

Dr. Pamela L. Mulder, assistant professor of psychology, said her office door decor represents her well. "My comics show that I am not as serious as I should be about a lot of things," she said.

Some of the comics that adorn her door are Peanuts, Born Loser and The Far Side.

"My door receives rave reviews, which means my personality does as

"My comics show that I am not as serious as I should be about a lot of things."

— Dr. Pamela L. Mulder,
assistant professor of psychology

well," Mulder said. "Normal people don't accomplish anything.

Genius is abnormal . . . anything common or ordinary that isn't bigger than life is not worth much."

Mulder said her door often is a conversation piece to students waiting to see professors other than herself.

Mulder's favorite door decoration is not a cartoon, however. She said she is a huge X-Files television series fan, who supported the main characters, Mulder and Scully, for president in 1996 by hanging a phony campaign sticker on her door.

"Of course, Mulder and Scully were not real candidates, but that did not stop me from posting their campaign sticker on my door," Mulder said.

Some of Mulder's comic strips are over five-years-old, many of which she brought with her from her previous position at California State University.

Dr. Carl S. Johnson, professor of elementary education, said his door is always garnished with comics. His favorite cartoons focus on students and the silly excuses they sometimes use.

The one comic that Johnson said stands out on his door has an obviously stressed man with messy hair and bulging eyes with a caption reading, "I try to take just one day at a time...but lately, several days have attacked me at once."

Johnson said that caption represents what happens to most people a few times a year. He said it happens to him around the end of each semester.

"I think this is a good cartoon, most people can relate to it, including me," Johnson said. "Finals week is usually the one that gets me."

Johnson also has been collecting cartoons for about five years. However, most of his comics come from an educator's magazine, Phi Delta Kappan, instead of newspapers, he said.

Dr. Helen E. Linkey, associate professor of psychology, said she designed her door with art and clippings that stimulate thought among students and colleagues.

"Making people think and examine life is very important," Linkey said. "That is pretty much what my comics do."

Linkey has been collecting comic strips for more than 10 years, but her door only has so much space, she said.

"I have to clear off older comics that become irrelevant to the times so I can make room for the new," Linkey said.

Linkey's favorite door adornments are comic strips related to news stories and news articles that lean to the humorous side of life.

The Far Side cartoons and political or editorial cartoons seem to be popular among professors on campus, including Dr. Clayton L. McNeary, professor of religious studies; Dr. Susan G. Jackson, associate professor of art; Dr. Helen E. Linkey, associate professor of psychology and Dr. Steven Shuklian, associate professor of economics.

Students who believe professors are humorless zombies outside of class may be surprised the next time they go to a professor's office.

By reading many of their doors, students can see just how real some of these people are.



Photo by Connie Nichols

The door of Dr. Susan Jackson is adorned with such comic strips as The Far Side, Dilbert and others. Professors cited the need show they are not as serious as they should be.



Calvin and Hobbes is another comic strip that can be found decorating the doors of professors