

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

6-25-1998

The Parthenon, June 25, 1998

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

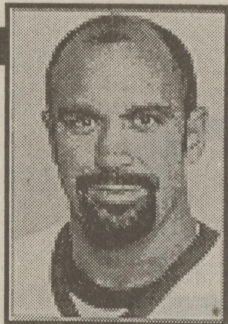
Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, June 25, 1998" (1998). *The Parthenon*. 3954.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3954>

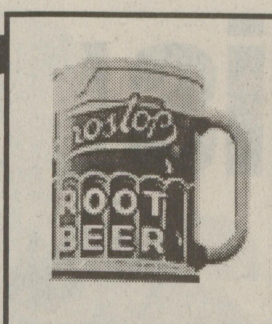
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



Sunny and hot
 Highs in the lower 90s
 Lows in the upper 70s
 For Friday:
 Sunny,
 high: 90; low: 70



Sports
Blizzard coach moves on
 Page 5.



Life!
Dining '50's style
 Page 6.

Opinion
Thoughts on the Beanie Baby craze
 Page 4.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Scott Parsons

Thursday, June 25, 1998

Equipment move will interrupt telephone services

Shut-down needed to move telecommunications equipment to the John Deaver Drinko Library

by **ERRIN JEWELL**
 staff reporter

In a few weeks, all telephone and data communications services will be interrupted on Marshall's Huntington campus when the equipment needed to operate the services is moved to the John Deaver Drinko Library. Keith Cornett, telecommunications assistant, said faculty, staff members and students will not be able to call anyone from Marshall telephones, and the phones will not receive any outside calls, during this

"We're not anticipating any problems. But when you have to perform a move of this magnitude, problems could arise."

— **Keith Cornett,**
 Telecommunications assistant

time. Cornett said the disruption of services will begin 8 a.m. Tues., July 7, until Wed., July 8, "if everything goes according to plan." Internet and e-mail access, modems, fax machines and video services will not be available, and courses taught via-satellite

will not meet, he said. According to a May 6 memo to Marshall employees from William Deel, assistant vice president for operations, "there will be no service on the Huntington campus for as long as it takes" to move the equipment. The memo also stated that services should be restored by July 8, and if "problems

should arise, the outage may last through the night and the next day." Cornett said workers will "do whatever it takes to bring the system back as quickly as possible." "We're not anticipating any problems. But when you have to perform a move of this magnitude, problems could arise." Cellular phones will be available from those departments who request them, Cornett said. "We've had about 100 requests for cellular phones from various offices," he said. Thirteen phones in areas designated as "Power Fail Phones" will be in service for emergency use, he said. Areas with these phones include residence services, Doctor's Memorial Building, President Gilley's office, Memorial Student Center, Physical Plant and the Facilities Building, room 200.

Putting it all together



Photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Construction on the new library continues.

(Above) Workers labor to complete what will be the reading room.

(Right) Two construction workers in the process of placing drywall.

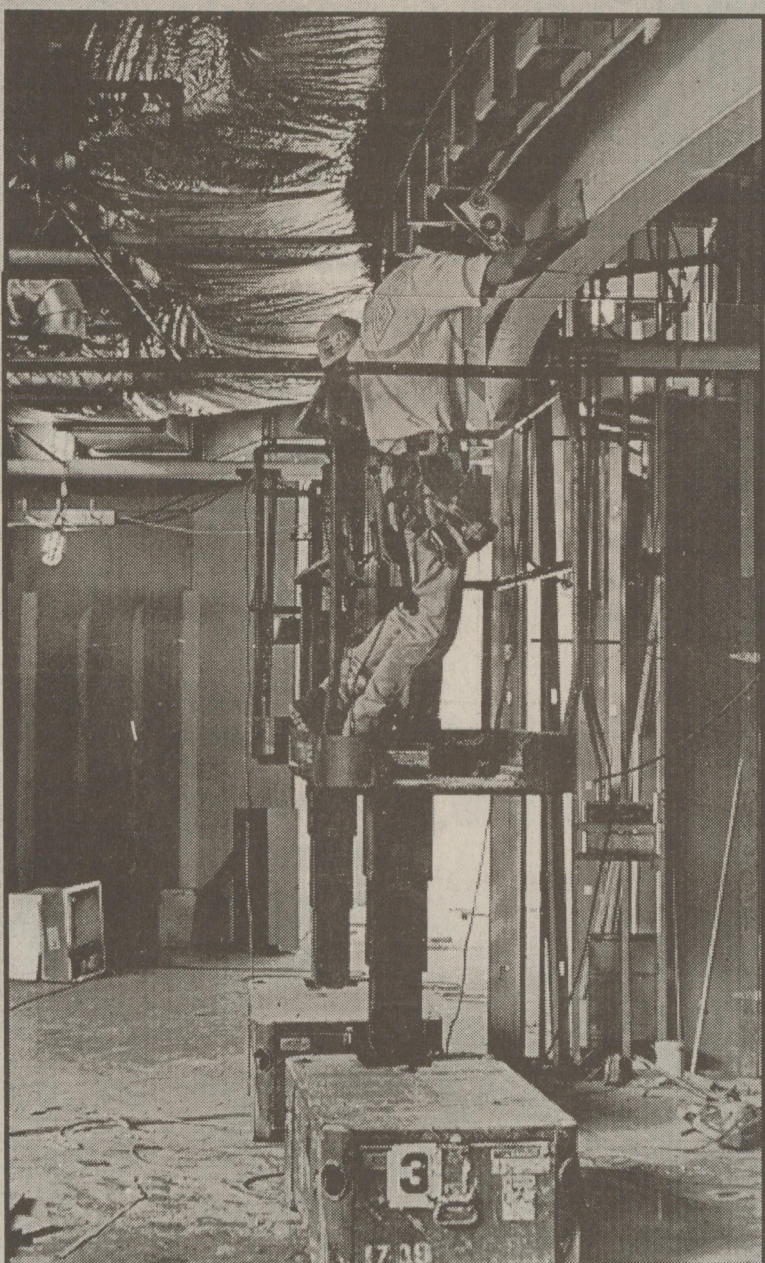


Photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Summer enrollment down

Figures show 344 fewer students enrolled than last year

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
 news editor

Maybe it's the heat. Blame it on the course work. No matter who or what it may be attributed to, enrollment for summer classes has fallen. Summer enrollment is down compared to last year, recently compiled figures show. The average number of students enrolled for summer sessions is approximately 5,500, according to an interview conducted in May with Roberta Ferguson, registrar. At that time 4,080 students had registered for at least one summer session, but Ferguson was confident the number would increase. The number did increase to 4,829 students. However, this is 344 less than summer of 1997. While the overall number of students has fallen, not all the summer sessions reflected a decrease, Ferguson said. Session A, which consists of four weeks, showed an increase of 86 students. Session B, an eight week course of night classes, was up by 90. Increases in these sessions reflect a heightened popularity, Ferguson said. "Probably the reason for the increase is that 31 classes were offered in these sessions whereas only 10 were

offered last year." Major declines are showing in sessions C and D, which both consist of a five week regimen. As compared to last year, enrollment for sessions C and D is down by 350 and 145, respectively. Popularity levels may have shifted between sessions, according to Ferguson. "One major reason for the decline in session C is the increased offering of classes in the other terms," she said. Ferguson stressed that the number of students registered for session D may still fluctuate. Registration for that term will not conclude until July 14. "It wouldn't be unusual for us to pick those numbers up," she said. It has not been determined whether this is the case at the South Charleston campus, according to Dr. Patricia O'Reilly, director of research and planning. While O'Reilly had no figures from last year to compare enrollment at the graduate college, this year's total is 1,464 students. She said she expects this number to grow beyond 2,000. The number of students enrolled in session C is still subject to change. The last day to drop a course is June 26 while students may withdraw from all summer C classes through July 9.

Marshall cited in lawsuit that alleges medical malpractice; Official declines to comment

Couple seeks compensation for "economic and non-economic damages"

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
 news editor

Little more than two weeks remain for Marshall University, among others, to answer a lawsuit alleging negligence and medical malpractice. Susan and David Fabry filed suit June 11 against Marshall University, the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees, the Marshall University School of Medicine and University Physicians and Surgeons. A response from all but one of the listed defendants must be filed in the circuit court within 30 days. Darlene Y. Gruetter, M.D., who the suit claims misdiagnosed Susan with breast cancer, was given 20 days to respond. The plaintiffs have requested a trial by jury by December 1999. However, as of Wednesday, no trial date has been set. The Fabrys claim that, because of mislabeled tissue slides, Gruetter analyzed biopsy results from tissues removed from the breast of another patient. Believing she had cancer, Fabry underwent a radical mastectomy of her left

"My client has suffered greatly. All I can say is that the case speaks for itself."

— **Geoffry A. Haddad**
 Attorney representing Susan and David Fabry.

breast April 17, 1997. The suit states that Fabry was not informed of the error until she had already started undergoing reconstructive surgery. Because of the nature of the case, little comment can be given to its effect, according to Geoffry A. Haddad, attorney representing the Fabrys. "My client has suffered greatly. All I can say is that the case speaks for itself," Haddad said. Layton Cottrill, vice president of executive affairs and legal counsel for the university, declined to comment. The couple is seeking compensation for "economic and non-economic damages." These damages include Fabry's enjoyment of life, mental anguish and permanent disfigurement. They also seek the recovery of reasonable attorneys' fees.

Plans for Titanic sightseeing sunk

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal judge agreed Tuesday to block plans for a deep-sea sightseeing expedition this summer to the Titanic shipwreck.

Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. barred anyone from coming within several miles of the wreck or taking photographs or videotape of it without permission of R.M.S. Titanic Inc., which has owned the ship's salvage rights since 1994.

The company's attorney, F. Bradford Stillman, said Clarke's ruling was needed to preserve the famous shipwreck.

Deep Ocean Expeditions Ltd. will appeal the ruling against allowing it to ferry adventurers to the wreck site in the north Atlantic.

Ann K. Sullivan, an attorney for the British company, said the U.S. court has no jurisdiction over the wreck in international waters. It also cannot control public picture-taking at the historic site, some 400 miles off the Newfoundland coast and 2 1/2 miles deep, she said.

"The law of the sea requires freedom of navigation and freedom to exploit the sea's resources," Ms. Sullivan said. "If we want to go down and visit the ship, that's part of



freedom of navigation."

Deep Ocean Expeditions plans for the August trip include sending 60 passengers to the ocean floor in three-person submersibles. Passengers would pay about \$32,000 apiece.

Clarke said the expedition would devalue RMST's rights and encourage other would-be sightseers.

"Everyone says that they will only take pictures and will not salvage artifacts. Yet artifacts are strewn across a large area of ocean floor and represent a great temptation for souvenir-hunting photographers," Clarke wrote.

RMST plans its own expedition in August, including a live broadcast from the deck of the Titanic on Aug. 16. The show will be carried on the Discovery Channel.

The company also hopes to raise part of the Titanic's hull. The Titanic sank in 1912 after striking an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York. More than 1,500 people died.

Same-sex couple 'weds' regardless of state laws

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP) —

In a state that does not legally recognize same-sex unions, Jon and Michael Galluccio came as close as they could to getting married.

Standing before family and friends during a weekly worship service at The Episcopal Church of the Atonement on Sunday, the men made their vows to each other and exchanged rings.

"When we first came out 16 years ago, first fell in love, this wasn't an option," said Jon Galluccio, who changed his name earlier this year from Jon Holden.

"We thought we had to give that up because we were gay. As we're together longer and longer, we're finding out that we don't have to give up anything because we're gay. Sometimes you just have to ask for it a little bit louder," Galluccio said.

Holden, 34, and Galluccio, 36, were raised as Roman Catholics, but became Episcopalians four years ago, saying the denomination was more accepting of their sexual orientation.

The couple's joint adoption of a 2-year-old boy prompted a landmark change in state adoption laws last December, when New Jersey became the first state in the country to

"As we're together longer and longer, we're finding out that we don't have to give up anything because we're gay."

— Jon Galluccio

allow gay or unmarried couples to jointly adopt.

A settlement reached after the two brought a class-action lawsuit required the state Division of Youth and Family Services to scrap its policy barring joint adoption of its wards by gay or unmarried couples.

The settlement talks began after a judge approved a petition by the couple to adopt 2-year-old Adam Galluccio, a foster child the two men had cared for since he was 3 months old. The Galluccios also plan to adopt an 18-month-old foster daughter.

During the ceremony Sunday, about 75 people looked on as the men, dressed in dark suits with colorful dress shirts and ties, exchanged vows as the Rev. Kevin Coffey officiated.

After the ceremony they donned leis sent them by a gay couple in Hawaii who are waiting for a court decision to tell them if their marriage is legally valid.

The national Episcopal church is divided over same-sex unions. A proposal endorsing the blessing of same-sex marriages lost in a nearly even vote at last year's national convention.

A single protester, joined later by a couple who saw his signs denouncing the ceremony, stood about a block away.

"God doesn't ordain this type of thing in any way, shape, or form, particularly not as marriage," said Stephen Bauer, 43, who held a sign saying, "There are no gays in heaven — Repent."

Butterfat shortage could mean high prices for those with sweet teeth

Chocolate, pastries and ice cream among the foods likely to be raised in price

CHICAGO (AP) — There's bitter news about sweet stuff.

A nationwide shortage of butterfat — the stuff that makes chocolate, pastries and other rich foods taste so good — has food makers in a fight that could mean record prices for butter, ice cream and cheese.

"I'd tell people to stock up, but I'm afraid that window of opportunity passed three weeks ago," said dairy consultant Mary Ledman of Libertyville, Ill. "You're going to have to look long and hard to find anything with butterfat in it on special by the third quarter."

Butterfat is the fatty part of milk that is processed out to make butter and is added to other foods.

Americans have been greasing the wheels for an increase in prices for months as flavor began to triumph over health-consciousness. Food manufacturers have quietly been adding more fat to their products this year, and people have been lapping it up.

Problem is, nobody told the cows. They are still producing the same 3.6 pounds of butterfat for every 100 pounds of milk.

"As a result, we have the butter manufacturer competing against the cheese manufacturer, competing against the ice cream manufacturer, competing against the hundreds of products that use butterfat," Ms. Ledman said Tuesday. "The cream, quite literally, is rising to the top for anybody who's willing to pay for it."

Another key reason for the shortage is that the government no longer supports butter prices. In the past, when prices threatened to slip below 65 cents a pound, the Department of Agriculture stepped in to buy from producers and kept millions of pounds in cold storage. The USDA would then sell the butter when prices rose again.

But the government's inventory of butter is now all but gone, and butter sellers are having to compete with everyone else for butterfat.

For only the second time in history, the price of Grade AA butter has risen to \$1.95 a pound — 73 percent higher than a year ago — on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Butter is about 80 percent butterfat.

As a result, prices at the supermarket could rise to \$3 per pound by late summer, economists said. Prices have been about \$2 a pound for most of the year.

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, Ben & Jerry's and other ice cream manufacturers have raised or plan to raise their prices in coming weeks.

"Maybe I won't buy as much, or as often, if the prices go up," Michelle Fiorelli said as she walked away with a \$4.99 half-gallon tub of Breyer's All Natural Light French chocolate ice cream from a supermarket.

Shazia Akhtar, who manages a Baskin Robbins, said ice cream prices from her distributor have risen sharply, but she has yet to pass along the increase.

"We can change the size of the scoop — and we've done that before — but customers don't like that," she said.

CLINIC NEWS

"Due to the current Plasma shortage we are offering a BIG JULY BONUS!!!!!!"

\$15 Bonus for 4 donations
July 1st-15th
\$10 Bonus for 7 donations
July 1st-31st

Plus you still receive a total of \$50 for your 1st 2 donations if you are new or if you haven't donated for 6 months.

New Hours
Mon-Fri 7:30-6:30
Sat 9:30-3:30
Closed Sunday

NABI
The Quality Source

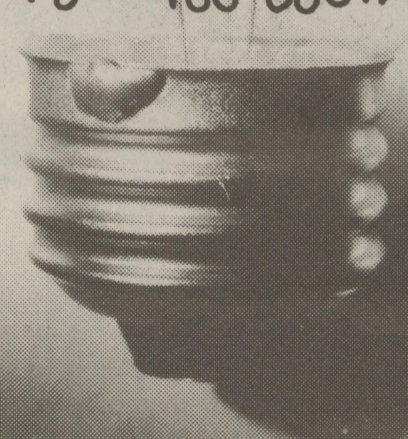
Earn up to
\$105.00
in 2 weeks
\$195.00
in July



YIKES!
Plasma
Shortage

551 - 21st Street
529-0028

IF EVERYONE SWITCHED TO ENERGY-EFFICIENT LIGHTING, 1.3 MILLION TONS OF SULFUR dioxide, 202 MILLION TONS OF CARBON dioxide AND 600,000 TONS OF NITROGEN oxides could be ELIMINATED EVERY YEAR. YOUR EYES WON'T NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. JUST YOUR LUNGS. FOR MORE WAYS TO HELP THE EARTH, CALL 1-800-488-8887.



Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Off campus

Page edited by Butch Barker

the Parthenon

Thursday, June 25, 1998

3

Government briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacking what he called a "quiet crisis" in American families, President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday that makes it a federal felony to cross state lines to duck child-support payments.

"One way or the other, people who don't support their children will pay what they must," Clinton said in an Oval Office signing ceremony.

"The quiet crisis of unpaid child support is something that our country and our families shouldn't tolerate. Our first responsibility — all of us — is to our children," he said.

Under the bill, felony punishment would apply if the amount owed by deadbeat parents was \$5,000 or more and the payments were more than a year delinquent.

Parents owing \$10,000 or more or who fail to pay for two years could face up to two years in prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting the top capital-gains tax rate to 15 percent would keep the economic boom alive by freeing trillions of dollars in investments for start-up businesses, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday.

The Georgia Republican offered a bill to cut the top capital-gains rate from 20 percent to 15 percent, and the rate for lower-income taxpayers from 10 percent to 7.5 percent.

The bill would further simplify the complex capital-gains law by eliminating several exceptions on collectibles, recapture of real estate depreciation and gains for small business stocks.

Capital-gains taxes are paid on profits from the sale

Amish men suspected of trafficking cocaine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mention the Pagans motorcycle gang and police will talk about lawlessness. Ask about the Amish and there is the standard image of conservative religious values, horse-drawn buggies, maybe the movie "Witness."

If prosecutors are right, the two found common ground in cocaine trafficking. Two Amish men were indicted Tuesday on charges of buying drugs from the motorcycle gang and distributing them at dances in their Lancaster County communities.

"Bikes and buggies, it's a rather strange combination," State Police Maj. Robert Werts said. "Our drug investigations are taking us to places where years ago we didn't think we had a problem."

Abner Stoltzfus, 24, and Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, who are not related, were indicted in federal court on charges of distributing cocaine to members of Amish youth groups. An arraignment was scheduled for July 3.

If convicted, the men face up to life in prison.

John Pyfer, who is representing Abner

Stoltzfus, said the Amish are not immune to the pressures of modern society.

"People think the Amish are sheltered from the outside world, but the temptations are there," he said. "My client's parents are extremely conservative — horse and buggy, the whole bit. They're having a hard time understanding this."

Lancaster County is home to some 20,000 Old Order Amish, the most conservative Anabaptist sect. The Amish eschew automobiles, electricity, computers, fancy clothes and most other modern conveniences.

At the time of their indictment, the Amish men were participating in what is known as a "timeout," a period where young Amish men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 are allowed to explore the outside world and decide whether to join the church, their attorneys said.

Both men intended to join, they said.

Eight members of the Pagans gang sold the drugs to the Amish men, who then distributed the drugs to members of youth groups known as the Crickets, the Antiques and the Pilgrims at dances

between 1993 and 1997, according to the indictment.

Three gang members were arraigned Tuesday. Emory Reed, Douglas Hersch and Dwayne Blank were charged with distributing multiple kilograms of cocaine and methamphetamines totaling about \$1 million.

At a press conference, federal authorities painted a picture of the motorcycle gang world, characterized by drugs and reckless behavior, colliding with the serene, traditional lifestyle of the Pennsylvania Amish.

"As far as I know we have never charged any (Amish) with drug crimes," assistant states attorney Joseph Dominguez said.

The clash of cultures was dramatized in the 1985 film "Witness," starring Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis. Ford's character travels to an Amish community to protect a young murder witness, bringing violence with him.

The charges surprised even veteran federal agents, including Robert Conforti: "It's something in my 26 years in the FBI I've never encountered before."

U.S. Naval Academy quarterback escapes punishment, graduates

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy allowed its star quarterback to graduate after he was found guilty of having sex with a freshman woman, while his partner and two others she had sex with were dealt with more harshly, a newspaper reported today.

Felicia Harris, a freshman, said she had sex with senior quarterback Chris McCoy, a violation of the rule forbidding dating between upperclassmen and freshmen. The (Baltimore) Sun reported.

Ms. Harris, 19, of Mitchellville was expelled pending a review. Sophomore Kevin McGlathery and junior Aaron Smith, two other men she was charged with having sex with, also were recommended for expulsion.

In addition to the recom-

"If only I could have scored a few more points, maybe I'd still be there."

— Aaron Smith,
U.S. Naval Academy junior

mended expulsion, Smith, 22, of Silver Spring, owes the Navy \$67,000, the amount taxpayers spent on his training.

Freshmen and sophomores who leave the academy are not required to reimburse the Navy.

McGlathery, 21, of Chicago, quit rather than face expulsion. The three have asked Navy Secretary John Dalton to review their cases and determine whether McCoy was given preferential treatment. Expulsions require a final approval from Dalton.

"If only I could have scored a few more points, maybe I'd still be there," said Smith, who played varsity basketball.

McCoy, who also could have

faced expulsion, instead was placed on probation, revoked of some of his privileges and made to do marching tours as punishment, the newspaper said.

He was allowed to graduate last month and now is on temporary duty at the academy before heading off to Surface Warfare Officers' School. He's seeking to have his five-year obligation to the Navy cut to two so he can play professional football, the paper said.

McCoy, who set a school-record 43 career touchdowns and led Navy to its first victory over Army in five years, declined to discuss the handling of his case.

"I just hope that everything works out for everybody involved and nobody gets hurt," McCoy said.

Senators: state may be indirectly affected by Microsoft lawsuit

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia's participation in an antitrust lawsuit filed by several state attorneys general against Microsoft Corp. could hurt the state's chances of attracting high-tech businesses, three Republican senators say.

State Sens. Larry Kimble and Vic Sprouse, both R-Kanawha, and Sarah Minear, R-Tucker, recently have written letters to the editor of several newspapers criticizing the lawsuit and Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr., a Democrat, The Charleston Gazette reported Monday.

Minear said she welcomes all software companies to West Virginia.

"Microsoft has been getting a lot of flak and I don't know that they have a good basis to go on. This is a free-enterprise country and I don't think that Microsoft is shutting anyone out," Minear said.

Sprouse said he was concerned about how the lawsuits would affect computer users.

classifieds

For Rent

4 Bedroom House 17th St. Off street parking. Central H/A. Furnished 697-1335.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—1 BR, unfurnished, super nice, great location, 2-1/2 blocks from campus, kitchen furnished. \$400 plus utilities. References. 304-562-3443.

2BR, 2nd floor, brick apt. w/garage, furn. Kit., LR, DR, Utility Rm., ex. lg. Rooms. Ritter Park area, 1 mile from MU. \$475 Ph: 304-525-0906 or 904-268-9844 & 904-359-1834.

3 Bedroom Duplex Near Marshall. Utilities Paid. Call 522-4780.

4 BR House Close to Med. School & Campus. Central H/A. Quiet residential neighborhood. Rent based on occupancy. 529-2928 or 696-3267.

452 5th Ave. 4BR \$500 + Deposit + utilities 525-7643

1 minute from campus 1&2 BR \$325-470/month 634-8419

Near Ritter Park Spacious 1-2-3 BR Free heat and water \$425-550/month 634-8419

Help Wanted

Buffalo Pizza Co. A Buffalo N.Y. Pizza and Chicken Wing eatery is looking for cooks and delivery drivers. Pay above minimum. Call for application or stop in 527 20th St., Corner of 6th Ave. 638-9464

Miscellaneous

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2317

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2317

Comics for Sale. X-Men family (1995-1997), JLA, Nightwing, Marvel/DC, some Image. E-mail ah-wilhelm@msn.com for specific issues

Lost-Columbian Passport. Saturday June 6. Contact Jorge A. Bueno 529-7319 OM212 with information.

For classified advertising call
696-2273

Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential
Birthright
Prichard Building
Room 504
6th Ave. & 9th St.
(304) 523-1212
24 Hr. Hotline
1-800-550-4900

HOT SIZZLIN SUMMER MUSPECIALS



SERVING MARSHALL

522-6661

Monday-Thursday
3:30am-1am
Friday-Saturday
11am-2am
Sunday 11am-1am

\$6.99

Large Deal

One Large, One Topping
ONE TOPPING!

(Choose Thin or Original Crust)
Valid for pickup or deliver on campus
Valid at participating stores only.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Exp. 8/31/98



\$8.99

MEDIUM UNLIMITED
ONE MEDIUM
ANY TOPPINGS!

(No Double Portions Please)
(Choose Thin or Original Crust)
Valid for pickup or delivery



Valid at participating stores only.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Exp. 8/31/98

\$9.99

LARGE DEAL

ONE LARGE
THREE TOPPINGS!

(Choose Thin or Original Crust)
Valid for pickup or delivery



Valid at participating stores only.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Exp. 8/31/98

\$12.99

DOUBLE LARGE DEAL

TWO LARGE
ONE TOPPINGS!

(Choose Thin or Original Crust)
Valid for pickup or delivery



Valid at participating stores only.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Expires 8/31/98

Opinion

say what?

4 Thursday, June 25, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

Today's gain may be a loss for tomorrow with Beanie Babies

SCOTT PARSONS
managing editor

As managing editor, I am expected to have some knowledge of the world around me. This knowledge doesn't necessarily mean I have to understand what goes on, just that I know that it is happening.

A few examples of this is the World Cup — I don't understand it, but I know that it's going on, women — I don't understand them, but I know they are there and Beanie Babies — I know they're there, but I don't understand why they are so special.

So, where am I going with this column? Well, to be quite honest, I really don't know myself but when I'm finished we should have the answer.

As everyone probably knows, McDonalds sold Teenie Beanie Babies over the past few weeks. If you were not aware of this, you must have just beamed down to earth from the planet Zolok in which case allow me to be the first to welcome you to our fare planet.

I have been to six county fairs, three state fairs, a few auto races, Hank Williams, Jr. concerts and hog calling competitions and I have never seen grown adults act in a more childish manner than the way they acted while trying to get Beanie Babies.

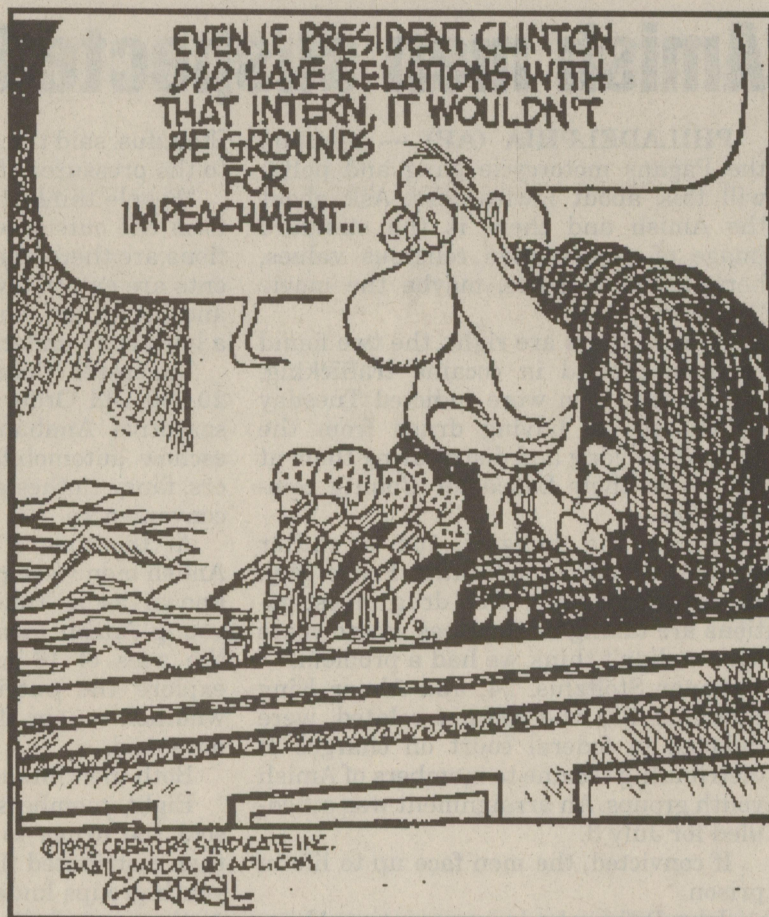
I saw a lady buy her limit then go out to her car and get a hat and sunglasses in an attempt to disguise herself then return and buy her limit once again. Once finished on the inside of the store she got in her car and went through the drive-thru. I wonder if she had nine children to buy for? Probably not.

What is the fascination with the Beanie Babies? So they're cute and filled with small Styrofoam pebbles, I'll give you that. But why put yourself at risk to get them at a fast food restaurant? Again, I know they're there, but I don't understand it.

I predict that the Beanie Babies will eventually become like the Cabbage Patch Kids. Who? The Cabbage Patch Kids? Yeah, I remember them well. People stood in line for them, they cost an outrageous price to obtain and it was mostly adults buying them. Where are they now? Good question grass hopper.

The Cabbage Patch Kids didn't maintain their value as many had thought, at least not in the local area. Cabbage Patch Kids can be found at flea markets for a fraction of the price they cost. Maybe it's because the Kids, who came with their own birth certificates, are now punk teenagers. Most of the Kids were born in the early 1980s so that would make them ranging in age from around 18 to 16. They have strange body piercings, baggy clothes, listen to Puff Daddy while driving down the road in their new cars. OK, that's a bit extreme I know, but it got your attention didn't it?

In conclusion, what can we say about the Beanie Babies? Will they maintain their value and popularity? Probably not. Perhaps they will become like the Cabbage Patch Kids and be an example of youth gone wild, maybe not. But I think it is safe to say that if you have bought Beanie Babies strictly for the monetary rewards, you may wish you hadn't sometime in the future.



Learning is part of life's dance

ALAN ALTANY
guest columnist

Editor's note: This is the third part in a three-part series about learning.

In the 17th century, Pascal said that "in this age truth is so rare and falsehood so well established, that unless one loves the truth, it cannot be found." Being a learner (as opposed to the learned) calls for a surrender to that love which frees one to become a clown, poet and hero.

Only with at least a seed of such love is any significant learning probable, any beginning of wisdom plausible.

Clowns and poets live close to the rare truths that can be missed when learning becomes conformity to inane and arcane (insane?) reductionisms of education to numbers, graphs, public relations, buildings, athletics all wrapped up in a model of learning where assembly-line methods prevail. Joseph Campbell in his work on myths spoke of a universal

pattern that was common in mythic stories about heroes (remembering that "myth" means "story" and is how religions express their most profound truths). That same pattern, I believe, also holds for the learning quest.

First, there is a separation from home, familiar, secure, predictable, as from one's assumptions, ideas, beliefs. This separation is motivated by some need or danger or responsibility, as when something is lost and needs to be recovered (as the knight seeking to rescue his kidnapped maiden). Of course, this whole mythic pattern mainly occurs in an inner landscape, the geography of one's mind and spirit.

Secondly, the hero/learner must endure a passage through a liminal realm, a fabulous and awful place of dangers, beasts, tasks, challenges which must be overcome (the knight must fight and defeat the dragons and monsters blocking his path). The learner must transcend her or his too-familiar certitudes.

Then, having overcome all odds and obstacles, the

hero/learner gains the lost love/vision and returns back home and is reincorporated into where one began, but with the radical difference that all is somewhat transformed because one has been transformed by the sometimes brutal, but blessed, experience (the knight weds his beloved).

Bankei said that "the farther you enter into truth, the deeper it is."

The learner, as clown, poet and hero, is one with the love and the courage to enter into the quest for truth, coming to know that truth become more real the more it becomes unknown, that the hero/learner becomes more knowledgeable and wise the more she or he knows how little one knows no matter how much one knows.

The hero/learner displays compassion for those still so asleep they do not know they are asleep or need to be awakened. The hero/learner is a true lover with humility in the quest and an appreciation that wisdom is more elusive than understanding, understanding more elusive than knowledge, and knowledge vastly more elusive than mere information.

The learner as hero is a clown in the bureaucratic quicksand of academia, a poet in the uninspired, unimaginative cyber-accumulation of information, a hero amid glitz, superficial notoriety and addiction to fossilized ideas.

Learning is a spiritual path. It is not a cybernetic, machineophilic numerical, image-as-substance, manipulative. It is constantly a surprise and an appreciation of the mystery of life and existence.

Learning can not help but be spiritual just as humans can not reject that they are spiritual, except to the atrophying and collapse of human being and meaning.

Confucius said that "study without thought is useless and thought without study is dangerous." Where study and reflection/awareness are married, there is an intimation of a graced beginning of the vision/learner's quest. It is the school of a learner's love where clowns, poets and heroes dance with risk and wonder. Is that not what a university is to be—learners (students/teachers) doing and being that dance?

Viagra sheds light on 'sad' culture

Dave WICKHAM
guest columnist

Recently, a very wealthy man donated \$1 million earmarked for low income men who lived in states where the Medicare and Medicaid programs wouldn't pay for Viagra, the new impotence wonder drug. I not only think that this is a huge travesty, but I also think this man's thinking is wrong.

With all the problems in the world, this man has to give \$1 million so low income men can get an erection. If he wanted to give a million dollars to prostate cancer research, I'd be there cheering him on. But, and this is a major but, why would he give this money to this?

This incident has been just the latest news about something which I don't care to hear anymore. I hope that I'm not alone in this. Men who could not previously reach erection can now do so. I know that some men have medical problems which prevent them from achieving erection. With others, it's just the body's way of saying you've had your fun. Sit back and take it easy.

When Bob Dole came out and said that he was using it, I lost it. Some things should not be made public. I don't want to think about the Doles having sex. It's like thinking about your parents having sex. I think that the image of Bob and Liddy doing the nasty is enough to put me off sex for a while.

Another reason that I'm not real crazy about this is because the drug is killing men. I know that all drugs have the potential for highly dangerous side effects, but I've never thought that sex is worth dying for. I don't understand why men who know that they are prime candidates for the body bag if they use Viagra are using it. It's not like I'm a virgin and have never experienced the pleasures of sex. I don't think that I would ever put my life at risk for an orgasm.

I shouldn't complain about an increased usage of Viagra. My sister works for a pharmaceutical company which recently signed a contract with the manufacturers of the drug to make the pill in a wafer form which will take effect in 15 minutes rather than the hour it takes now. The more money my sister's company makes, the bigger bonus she receives, and the better birthday and Christmas presents I receive. So, if more men have access to this, I'm going to have a pretty happy holiday season! Twisted logic, but it does make sense.

I've made some pretty tasteless jokes dealing with Viagra. People have come to expect that out of me, but another point that I want to make is a little bit more serious. So many drugs and medical procedures aren't covered under Medicare and Medicaid. Birth control isn't covered by some states and even some insurance policies. Lives are lost because some experimental surgeries aren't covered. I think that these should be funded before a pill whose sole purpose is to allow men to have sex.

This is a sad commentary on our culture. We put the act of procreation above those who are already here.

Let 18,000 readers know your view

by
mail

The Parthenon —
Letters 311 Smith
Hall, Huntington, W.Va. 25755

by phone

(304) 696-6696

by internet

parthenon@marshall.edu

by fax

(304) 696-2519

the Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 110

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Hale editor
Scott Parsons managing editor
Tonia Holbrook news editor
Butch Barker wire editor
Christina Redekopp life! editor
Makiko Sasanuma photo editor
Taylor House online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Michelle Merritt student advertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
WEB PAGE ADDRESS: parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Trees removed for plaza will be replaced

by SCOTT PARSONS
managing editor

Students walking across campus have undoubtedly noticed the changes occurring in the area behind the new library.

This area has been chosen to be the spot for a new plaza that will feature a statue of John Marshall.

In order to make this project happen, a few of the trees that once shaded the area had to be removed.

Mike Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, said that the trees weren't just marked and removed, they had to be approved by a committee.

"All trees that were removed were reviewed by a committee and then handled from there," Meadows said.

According to Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, the trees had to be removed to make the project come out as planned.

"The design firm we hired made the design for the plaza and some trees had to be removed to build the it," Grose said.

Grose said that all of the trees that had been marked for removal are gone, but says that they will be replaced with younger trees.

"We are working closely with the Biology department to determine what types of

"We are working closely with the Biology department to determine what types of younger trees to place in the plaza once the construction is completed."

**— Dr. K. Edward Grose,
Senior vice president for operations**

younger trees to place in the plaza once the construction is completed," Grose said.

According to Grose, the blueprints for the plaza determined what trees were to go and what ones stayed. But before the removal of them, they had to be approved by a committee that consisted of biology professors, including Dr. Dan Evans, who was unavailable for comment.



Photo by Cheryl Sargent

This section of campus is the future location of the new plaza. Trees had to be removed for the project but will be replaced when the plaza is completed

Huddy takes assistant coaching job with Rangers

by SCOTT PARSONS
managing editor

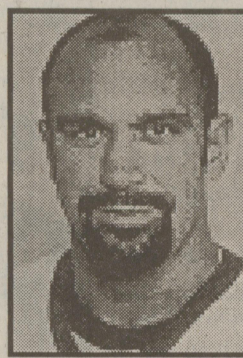
Charlie Huddy is moving his coaching show to a new address; The Big Apple.

The Huntington Blizzard announced that Huddy has accepted an assistant coaching position with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. The search for a new coach will begin immediately, team officials said.

Huddy led the Blizzard to a franchise best 34-29-7 record this past season, his first as a head coach.

"We knew when he came here he wouldn't be here long because he is that good," Morris Jeffreys, president and CEO of the Blizzard said.

"One of the strengths of this franchise has been that we're able to give quality coaches their first shot," Jeffreys said. "Charlie was an outstanding player who convinced us he really



HUDDY

wanted to learn how to be a head coach. We were able to give him that experience. Now he has taken that directly to the NHL. That's something to be excited about."

Huddy is one of only three ECHL coaches to make the jump directly to the NHL. The only other two to accomplish the feat are: Don Jackson, who coached the '90-'91 season in Knoxville and became an assistant the next season with the Quebec Nordiques; and Roy Sommer, who left Richmond after the '95-'96 season to become an assistant with the San Jose Sharks.

"I feel very fortunate to make this huge step," Huddy said from his home in Alberta. "Coaching the Blizzard was a good experience for me. It gave me the chance to

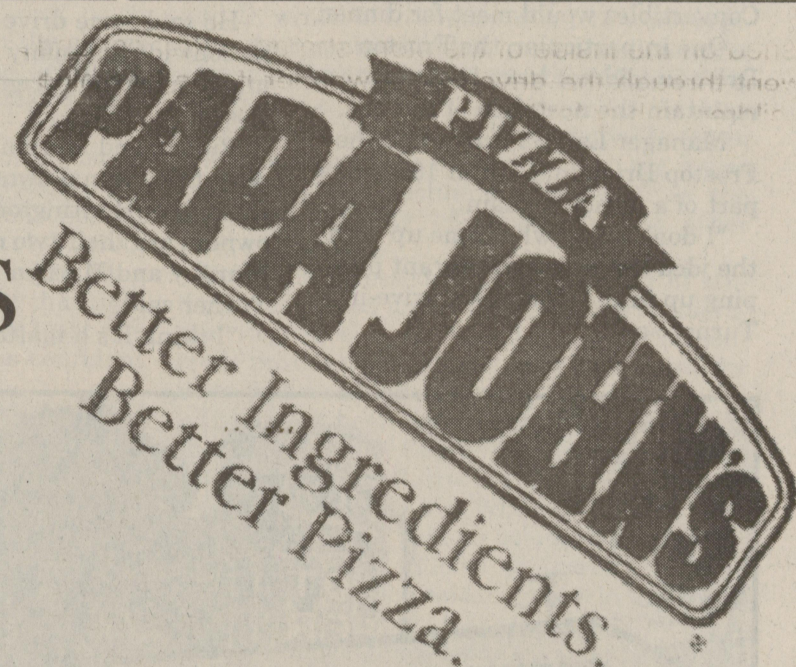
run the entire hockey department, making trades and personnel moves. You learn how to deal with younger players, helping them develop.

Huddy will be one of three full-time assistants working under Rangers head coach John Muckler, with special responsibilities for working with younger defensemen. The two know each other well, Huddy said.

"John was my coach in Wichita in the Central League my second year of pro," Huddy said. "He coached me for ten years in Edmonton, first as an assistant and then as head coach my final year there. And he was coach and general manager the two years I spent in Buffalo. I guess you could say he's known me my whole hockey life."

Jeffreys said there is no timetable on the search for Huddy's successor, although current player-coach Ray Edwards will be considered as a primary candidate.

Papa John's Pizza is now offering you four chances to experience the best...



Open For
Lunch

1525 9TH AVENUE

525-7222

BARBOURSVILLE

736-7272

Mon.-Thurs. 11am-12:30am

Fri.-Sat. 11am-1:30am

Sun. 12pm-11:30pm

PAPA JOHNS PIZZA

CAMPUS COMBO

Large 1 topping 1 order
of bread sticks & 1 20oz.
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$8.68 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

PAPA JOHNS PIZZA

1 Large 1 Item
plus cheesesticks

\$9.95 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

PAPA JOHNS PIZZA

Large 1
topping

\$6.98 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

PAPA JOHNS PIZZA

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

2 Large, 1 topping,
bread sticks & 1-2 Liter
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$11.98 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

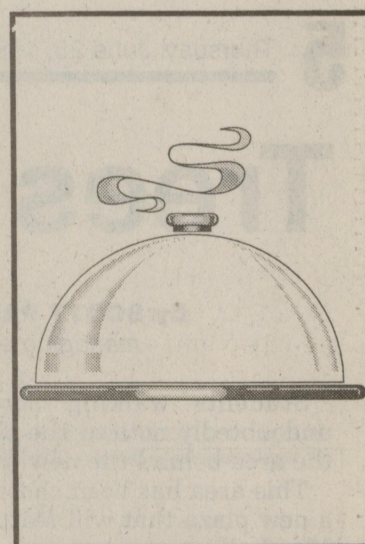
life!

Food from around the globe

New cuisine at the International Cafe

Middle Eastern, Greek and American food are all offered at the restaurant owned by Dr. Majed Khader. Since moving to its new location at 317 Fourth Ave., the International Cafe offers more of a family atmosphere and features many new items on its menu.

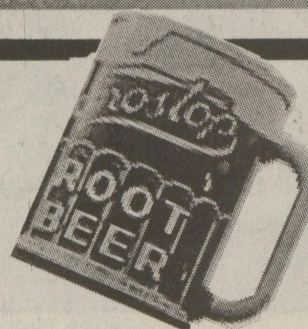
Next Thursday in Life!



Thursday, June 25, 1998
Page edited by Christina Redekopp

6

the Parthenon



Eating out '50s style

Window-side service popular with customers

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
life! editor

In many cities in West Virginia and other states drive-ins can be seen only in old sitcoms such as Happy Days.

Huntington, however, provides people with a few drive-ins to choose from. Although customers may not get to see the roller skates and poodle skirts they once did decades ago, they are still served meals without having to leave their cars.

Some drive-ins are authentic 1950s style while others can only try to renovate the look of the time when people in 1957 Chevy Convertibles would meet for dinner.

One in particular, the Frostop Drive-in, did not have to renovate to maintain the nostalgia of the '50s.

Manager Larry Turner said the Frostop Drive-in, built in 1957, was part of a national chain.

"I don't know who came up with the idea but every restaurant popping up in the '50s was a drive-in," Turner said.

"Overall I think it's the quality of food and service. Nostalgic people keep it going as well."

— Larry Turner,
manager of Frostop
Drive-in

He said some drive-ins still exist nationwide but many have gone under since the parent company closed.

Rupert and Marion McGinnis were the original owners of the Frostop in Huntington. Now the owners are their two daughters Bing Murphy and Marilyn Murdock, Turner said.

"I think it's a matter of more have

survived here," Turner said as to why more drive-ins exist in Huntington than in other cities.

Many college and high school students find work at the drive-in bracing cold winter winds and steamy summer days.

"When I first started it was a really cold winter," Turner said about when he started 14 years ago. He said in the winter they close an hour earlier Sunday to Thursday which not only benefits employees by allowing them to get out of the cold earlier but helps those attending school get home earlier.

"A lot of people think it's kicking off summer to eat at the drive-in," Turner said. At the beginning of summer business is booming but customers come year round without a break.

Hot dogs and root beer are among their most popular items. They also offer hamburgers, fish, onion rings and ice cream.

Turner said a few new items have been added to their menu that are low in fat. A low fat hot dog and grilled chicken sandwich have been recently added.

Turner said they make the root beer themselves.

He said he is not sure whether the drive-in has always used the same recipe for their root beer but they have been using the same type of machine since 1957. He said it's like a beer machine.

"It was years before they added any other beverage than root beer," Turner said.

Turner said people come to the Frostop for the convenience of a drive-thru. But customers don't have to wait for the next car to move ahead in a drive-in because employees can get to each car individually.

He said many people who haven't come to the drive-in before are surprised when someone comes right to their car.

The Frostop is open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Compared to other drive-ins in Huntington Turner said, "All of



photo by Cheryl Sargent

Matt Bowen takes Robert and Lolita Crews' order at the Frostop Drive-in Tuesday.

them are basically the same. The separation is the root beer... our most unique thing."

Referring to the giant root beer mug that rotates on top of the building Turner said, "The architecture is unique as well. No one has signs like that anymore."

He said many places do not serve root beer in glass mugs like they do either.

Since the late '50s the building has not changed and still retains its original colors of brown and ivory, Turner said.

"That's part of the look of the time period," Turner said. "The dark brown is like the root beer and the ivory is like the foam."

He said four years ago the giant-sized mug had to be taken down to be redone to keep it spinning.

The neon sign that advertises the drive-in still reads "drive-in" although Turner said he's not sure why it came about to be spelled that way.

"Overall I think it's the quality of food and service," Turner said. "Nostalgic people keep it going as well."

He said he doesn't see an end to drive-ins anytime soon because new ones continue to appear.

He said many of their customers are from out of town. "We get a lot of out-of-town people," Turner said and "a considerable amount of regular customers."

He said many people who grew up in Huntington like to come back and hit the Frostop and other places they went to when they were younger.



photo by Cheryl Sargent

Frostop Drive-in has maintained the same architecture since 1957. The restaurant is painted brown and ivory which Manager Larry Turner said represents the colors of root beer.

'Dirty Work' causes much laughter but too few jokes

In Review

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
life! editor



Norm Macdonald stars with Artie Lange in "Dirty Work" rated PG-13

Seeking revenge on someone and paying someone else to do your dirty work is not a novel idea. But a street-side business which means payback is only a phone call away is a great idea for a movie.

Norm Macdonald plays Mitch Weaver who along with best friend Sam McKenna (Artie Lange) decides revenge is the best way for them to make money.

Many people who watch this movie may be able to relate to this movie which I classify as one of the better comedies of the summer.

Artie's (McKenna's) father needs a heart transplant but he is forced to the bottom of a waiting list. However, Dr. Farthing, played by Chevy Chase, tells Mitch and Sam that he can get a replacement for Pops' (Jack Warden's) heart if they pay him \$50,000 which ultimately pays off Chase's bookie.

Many may know

Christopher McDonald, who plays Travis Cole in this movie, from "Flubber," "Happy Gilmore," and NBC's "Veronica's Closet." Like these other shows McDonald plays yet another "bad guy" who offers Mitch and Sam \$50,000 if they cause an apartment building to be condemned to make room for an opera house parking lot.

Of course the building is home to the grandmother of Mitch's love interest Kathy, played by Traylor Howard. The plot doesn't do much

thickening but it is a good base for a movie for those who have always wanted to seek revenge.

Saturday Night Live fans may be accustomed to the humor of writers Frank Sebastiano and Fred Wolf who have both written for SNL, but they may be disappointed in the lack of jokes in 'Dirty Work.'

Some of the roughness of the movie may be because of the newness of the big screen for many who took part in this movie.

According to the web page

for "Dirty Work" this is Bob Saget's feature film directorial debut, Macdonald's first starring role in a movie and a feature film debut for Traylor Howard. Not to say this movie isn't hilarious. A good thing about only a small crowd going to see this movie is you can laugh as loud as you want to in the theater.

★★ 1/2

'Dirty Work,' rated PG-13, is now playing at Cinema 4.