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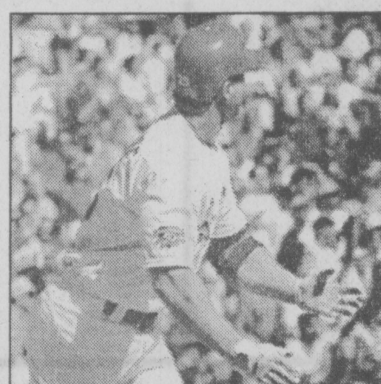
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MOSTLY SUNNY
 High: 75
 Low: 53
 For Friday:

MOSTLY SUNNY
 High: 83 Low: 58

Parthenon



Volume 100 Number 3

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Professors seek voice by joining union

by JENNIFER L. TYSON
 reporter

At a press conference Tuesday evening, the announcement of the creation of a new Marshall University chapter of the American Federation of Teachers was greeted by about 50 faculty and staff members who deem joining the teachers union as necessary for a strong united voice at Marshall.

The Marshall chapter is affiliated with the West Virginia Federation of Teachers (WVFT), a branch of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the AFL-CIO.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, professor

of English and the first faculty senate president, said "faculty and staff need a stronger voice and a greater share of governance" when university administration makes decisions about the future of Marshall.

Duke said the AFT would "provide a strong presence for faculty and staff in the legislature," where, she said, "we have little representation or influence."

Dr. Edmund M. Taft, professor of English and co-chair of the Marshall AFT organizing committee, said the union would be valuable in representing faculty and staff in Charleston. "The AFT can tell

legislators what the staff and faculty need."

Another reason Taft favors joining the AFT is because of what he calls the loss of "shared governance." Taft defines shared governance as "faculty and administration governing together based on mutual respect."

Taft said an example of lost shared governance was the increase in instructional hours from 12 to 15 in the Community and Technical College (CTC).

He said the increase in hours was not right because many students in the CTC are "at risk" students who require more individual help. Plus, Taft

said, national education associations "warn against overloading teachers of basic courses like English and math."

Despite what Taft said was an "overwhelming disapproval of the faculty senate," and "without warning or consulting faculty involved," the hours for CTC faculty were changed. "Most faculty involved learned about this change via phone message or when they read their 1998-1999 contract," Taft said.

Duke said another example of failed shared governance was the reorganization of the

Please see **AFT, P6**



Judy Hale, president of the West Virginia Federation of Teachers spoke in front of Old Main on campus Tuesday. At the assembly, the creation of MU-AFT was announced.

Photo by Keith Loudin

Officials predict student increase

by JENNIFER L. TYSON
 reporter

Parking spaces are difficult to find, the UpTowner Inn is housing an overflow of students and the campus is swarming with fresh faces, indicating enrollment is up at Marshall University, though official figures have not been released.

Michael J. McGuffey, director of Institutional Research, said he thinks undergraduate enrollment is up this fall.

But unlike past years, the Marshall University Graduate College fall enrollment figures will be included in the final count, and this may cause delay in compiling numbers in the university's Banner computer system, McGuffey said.



GILLEY

Warren G. Lutz, dean of Enrollment Management, said figures on enrollment have not yet been released.

Despite the lack of enrollment figures, University President J. Wade Gilley said there are several reasons why enrollment is increasing.

"Marshall University provides the best quality and value for the least cost," Gilley said. "We have an aggressive cutting-edge scholarship program, with 1,000 scholarships ... and our academic ratings are improving."

Another reason why enrollment is increasing, Gilley said, is "the campus is steadily improving with buildings and technology." He said examples include the new John Deaver Drinko Library and the Cisco Regional Networking Academy, which is designed to train students in computer information technology.

The layout of the campus is another reason students choose Marshall, Gilley said. "Academics, recreation, the Memorial Student Center and the dorms are all located close together," he said. "Marshall is an ideally planned campus."

Besides the new buildings, technology and layout of the campus, Gilley said the university is located in a "nice city"

Please see **GILLEY, P6**

Eating it Up ... Towers cafeteria opens in Euro-style

by BRYAN CHAMBERS
 reporter

The Twin Towers West cafeteria opened its doors Aug. 24 for the fall semester with a new look, Euro-kitchen style.

That means students will no longer see pre-cooked food kept warm in trays.

Instead, all food preparation is being brought out of the kitchen and into full view of the customer.

"We call it restaurant-style cooking without the wait," Carol Copley, senior food service director for Marriot, said. "Before, there was just one food line. Now, there are platform areas with a variety of food at each one."

Some of the platform areas include an oven station where pizza and subs are customized, and a hot grill station which offers customized hamburgers and other char-grilled sandwiches.

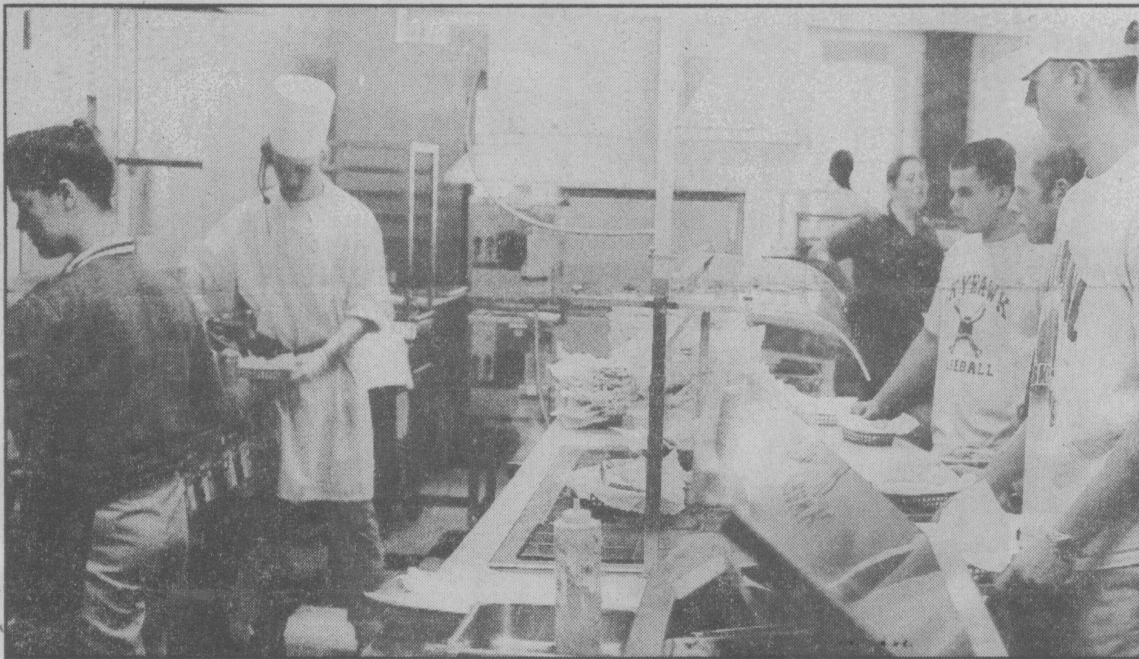
Copley said the exhibition cooking station is a daily rotating menu that consists of various pasta, salad and stir-fry dishes.

The actual Euro-kitchen station, separate from the other platform areas in the cafeteria, offers special salads and vegetarian dishes for lunch and rotisserie meats for dinner.

"The pizza is really good and I like how the exhibition station has something different to offer every day," Karen Lenhart, Altoona, Pa., sophomore, said.

Stephanie Bennett, Cincinnati

Please see **PIZZA, P6**



ABOVE: Students line up for dinner in the Twin Towers West cafeteria. The cafeteria now features food that is prepared as students place their orders. The area is also divided into different platforms that feature pizza, subs, pastas and grilled foods.



LEFT: A Euro-kitchen station in the Twin Towers West cafeteria offers special salads, vegetarian dishes for lunch and rotisserie meats for dinner. Winston A. Baker, director of Residence Services, said cafeteria food is freshly prepared for students.

photos by Alex Wilson

Senate to fill 14 vacant seats

by JESSICA MARTIN
 reporter

The Student Senate will be filling 14 seats today because of vacancies.

Applications were filled out by students for seats in the College of Liberal Arts, College of Science, College of Fine Arts, School of Nursing, Graduate School and Community and Technical College.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will interview the applicants and decide who will sit on the senate.

Senate seats are allocated by the enrollment in a particular college.

The number of seats are determined before the presidential election in the spring. With the School of Journalism and Mass Communications separated from the College of Liberal Arts, Sen. Keenan Rhodes, senate president pro tempore, said the plan will be to take one seat away from COLA and add a new seat for the SOJMC.

"However, that won't be able to be added until spring because they separated during the summer," he said.

Any student who is a second-semester freshman with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to apply for office.

Camille Ramsey, Summersville junior, has applied for a COLA seat.

"I want to be a senator because I feel that I possess

Please see **SENATE, P6**

Faculty pay approaches standards

by TED DICKINSON
 reporter

Faculty salaries at Marshall may not quite be up to state standards, but the pay raises haven't ended yet.

According to recent data, university professors now make about 92 percent of what other professors make at similar schools.

West Virginia Senate Bill 547 establishes guidelines for faculty salaries at state institutions. The bill, passed in March 1995, required faculty salaries be no less than 95 percent of the average of a group of 44 peer institutions.

These peer institutions are members of the Southern Regional Education Board and offer a number of graduate degrees similar to the ones at Marshall.

Morehead State University and Eastern Tennessee State University are in this peer group.

The average salary for a full professor in the peer group for the 1997-98 academic year was \$57,247, according to SREB data found on the Internet at srebonline.sreb.org.

The average salary for a full professor at Marshall for the same year was \$52,248, or about 91 percent of the peer

average. Similar percentages are found for associate and assistant professors.

While these figures may indicate that the university is moving to the benchmark established by SB547, Faculty Senate President Dr. Corley Dennison believes the state Legislature can do more. "Up to this point, many of the pay raises have been just a little more than cost of living," he said.

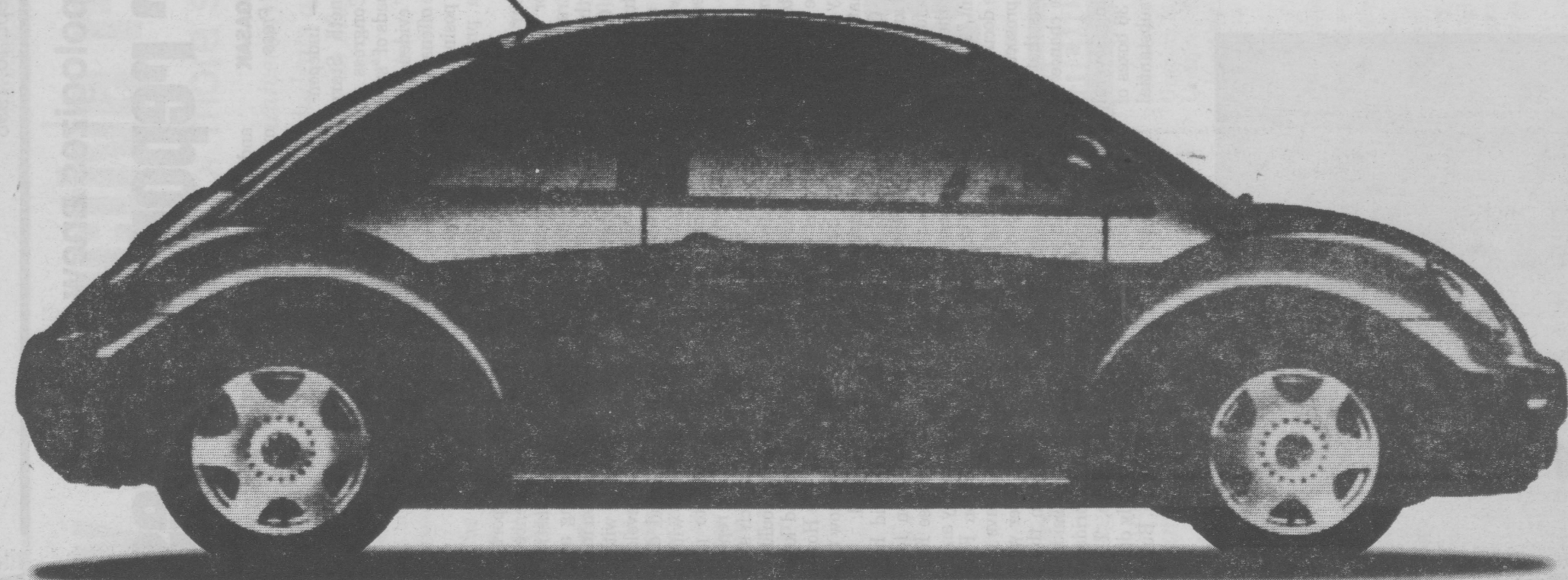
Dennison said he thinks the best way to improve faculty salaries is to establish a new peer group of schools, possibly looking at institutions that are not a part of SREB.

Comparing faculty salaries

	Full professor	Assistant	
Associate			
Marshall	\$52, 248	\$42, 642	\$34, 312
SREB Peer Average	\$57, 247	\$46, 721	\$39,552
Percent of Average	91.3	91.3	86.8

source: SREB 1997-98 date (srebonline.sreb.org)

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Clinton apologizes anew

Starr report arrives at Congress

by LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr Wednesday sent Congress a report and two vanloads of "substantial and credible" evidence of possible impeachable offenses by President Clinton, posing the gravest threat to a president since Watergate.

"We have fulfilled our duty... The responsibility for the information we have transmitted today and any further action now lies with the Congress," Starr spokesman Charles Bakaly after delivering a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

The president's attorney, David Kendall, summoned to the White House after the surprise delivery of the report on the Monica Lewinsky investigation, complained that prosecutors did not give Clinton a chance to review and answer the report's allegations beforehand.

"We do know this, there is no basis for impeachment," Kendall declared. He said the documents "represent only the prosecutors' allegations, allegations that we have been denied a chance to review."

The report, totaling several hundred pages, and 36 boxes of evidence contain "substantial

and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment of the president of the United States," Bakaly said.

In his letter to Gingrich and Gephardt, Starr said the report included secret grand jury evidence and hinted it may also include graphic details of Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

"Many of the supporting materials contain information of a personal nature that I respectfully urge the House to treat as confidential," Starr wrote in the one-page cover letter.

Clinton apologized anew for his behavior with former intern Monica Lewinsky, first in a private meeting with Democrats at the White House and then publicly at an appearance in Florida. His lawyer was summoned to the White House.

The vans carrying the report of several hundred pages and 36 boxes of documents arrived at the Capitol about 4 p.m. EDT, touching off what promises to be a long and difficult impeachment process in Congress — something the White House has been bracing for.

The action came just hours after four Judiciary Committee aides spoke with Starr's office, the first contact between the prosecutor and the panel since the Lewinsky inquiry began in late January.

"Many of the supporting materials contain information of a personal nature that I respectfully urge the House to treat as confidential."

Kenneth Starr,
independent counsel

The report was expected to lay out evidence of possible obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and abuse of power by Clinton in his effort to conceal an affair with Lewinsky.

The developments came on a whirlwind day in which Gingrich met with leaders from both parties to prepare for dealing with the report.

Gingrich said he expected the report would be sent to a secure room and kept from inspection until the House passes a resolution on how the materials will be reviewed.

He said he expected such a resolution to be introduced in the House Rules Committee on Thursday and brought to the full House on Friday. "None of us would have access to that room until after we passed that resolution on the House floor," the speaker said.

In Florida, Clinton told an audience, "I let you down. I let my family down. I let this country down. But I'm trying to make

it right. I'm determined to never let anything like that happen again. I'm determined to redeem the trust of people."

Gingrich, Democratic leader Gephardt and other top lawmakers ordered the Judiciary Committee telephone call to Starr.

The source said the staffers involved were House Judiciary Committee staff chief Thomas Mooney, top Republican investigator David Schippers, chief Democratic counsel Julian Epstein and top Democratic investigator Abbe Lowell.

Gingrich, Gephardt and other top leaders decided to contact the prosecutor to aid in drafting legislation that will enable the House to receive and review Starr's anticipated report, the source said.

Officials want to make sure that much of the material is made public while grand jury testimony and other information that could damage innocent individuals is kept under wraps.

the Parthenon

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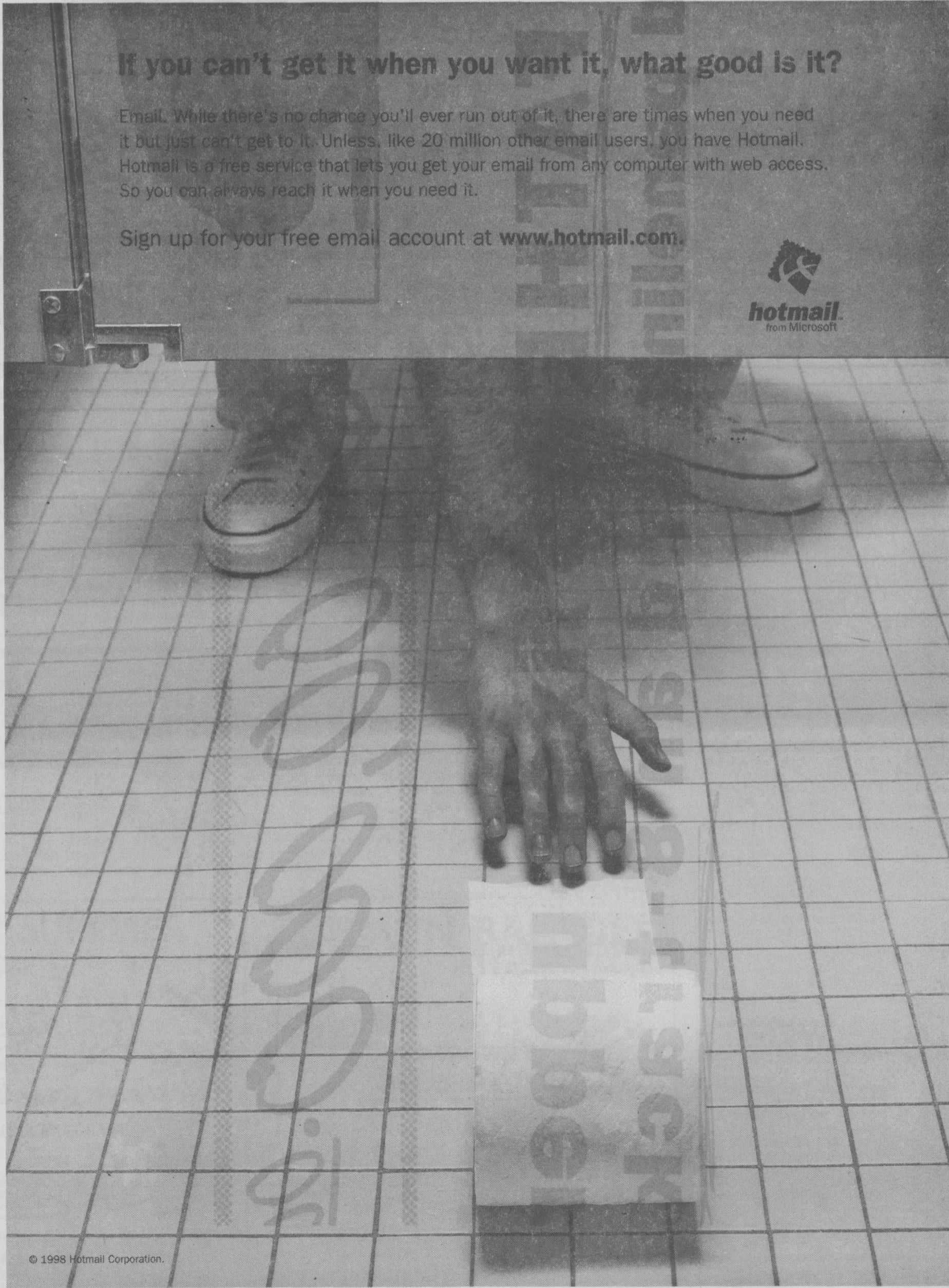
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Police Blotter

by JASON HUTCHINSON
reporter

The following information was taken from the Marshall University Police reports:

Grand Larceny: A Nikon N90 camera and lens was reported stolen on Wednesday.

The camera and lens had been locked in an office in the Science building during the spring semester and was not noticed missing until September 2. The camera and lens were valued at \$1,833.90.

Underage Drinking: Christopher A. Keeling was issued an arrest citation for underage drinking on Wednesday at 11:43 p.m.

Larceny: Marshall police officers, while on routine patrol, noticed that the back-side and rear windows of a Jeep Wrangler had been cut and ripped.

Police found the owner and notified him of the break-in. The owner filed a report that listed missing, two 10 inch sub woofers valued at \$100 a piece, two 6" x 9" speakers valued at \$150 for the pair and a solid wood speaker box valued at \$100. The damage to the vehicle's windows is estimated at \$100.

Underage Drinking: Eric Cutlip and Nathan Bowe were issued arrest citations for underage drinking Friday at 2:30 a.m.

Public Intoxication: Timothy Gallagher was issued an arrest citation for public intoxication Friday at 3:37 a.m.

Possession of a Controlled Substance: Officers patrolling University Heights spotted a male smoking what they believed to be a marijuana cigarette in his car on Saturday at 3:15 a.m. Police confronted Freddy Wooten and found a small amount of a leafy green substance in his pants pocket. Police also found a pipe and wrapping papers in the car.

Fire: Police responded to a fire call on the first floor of Buskirk Hall Saturday at 3:58 a.m.

Upon arrival, police found that a phone book had been placed in a microwave and then the microwave had been turned on the "high" setting. Police moved the microwave outside where the fire was extinguished.

Underage Drinking: Jason Fuchs was issued an arrest citation for underage drinking Sunday at 1:23 a.m.

Robbery: A resident student reported being robbed on the south side of the Morrow Library on Monday at 1:37 a.m.

The victim returned to his residence hall and notified police. The victim told police that three men approached and punched him several times before taking the \$40 in his wallet. The victim was able to give police the following description: His attackers were three African-American males. One of the males was noticeable shorter than the other two; he was described as having short hair with sideburns and a goatee. One of the other two men was described as being tall and having braided hair that was pulled back and tied on the back of his head. The third male was described as tall, wearing a red jumpsuit-like outfit. Anyone having additional information is asked to please contact MUPD at 696-4357 (HELP).

Driving Under the Influence: Police pulled over James K. Conley for driving the wrong way on a one way street on Tuesday at 1:05 a.m.

He was noticeably intoxicated and was issued an arrest citation for driving under the influence. Conley refused to sign the arrest citation so he was placed under arrest. Arrest warrants were also issued for the offenses of wrong way on a one way, no proof of insurance and expired vehicle registration. Conley was then transported to the Cabell County Jail.

More money and active roles

New president calls for more activities for more students

by BRANDY BARKEY
reporter

George C. Lambros the new Marshall University Alumni Association president wants the alumni organization to take a more active role.

Lambros wants the organization to make even bigger contributions through more activities.

One of the activities planned is a Herd Hospitality Village sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

The activity will be Saturday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. on the "Lefty Rollins" field.

The event will cost for the event is \$9.75 which includes a meal plus drinks.

Marshall football coaches will be also attending to participate in the fun,

Lambros said.

There will be live entertainment for the expected 4-6 thousand students and alumni in attendance.

The large number expected at the event might be related to a possible increase in students.

Lambros said he thinks enrollment has increased this year and attributes this increase partly to athletic success.

Marshall is a great university, Lambros said.

It would be great to see even more students attending a university as fine as Marshall, Lambros said. It is exciting to watch Marshall grow into an even better University.

Marshall is getting more beautiful every year with all

Marshall is a great university. It would be great so see more students attending a university as fine as Marshall.

George C. Lambros,
Alumni Association President

the landscaping and the new library, Lambros said.

Lambros attended the University of Kentucky and Kansas State before Coach Cam Henderson offered him a basketball scholarship his senior year if he would attend Marshall. Lambros graduated from Marshall with a bachelor of arts.

The love for Marshall must have carried through to his

three sons who all also received their degrees from Marshall.

The love for Marshall will also be felt in the air at the tailgate party Saturday.

Lambros would like to remind before the tailgate party new members of the Alumni Association to meet at 1 p.m., group A-B will meet 2-3 p.m., and all board members will meet 3-5 p.m.

On stage & on display

Entertainment season kicks off

by CAROL WIGHT
reporter

The College of Fine Arts puts on a show for the fall

There are paintings to admire, plays to experience, an assortment of international films from which to choose, jokes at which to laugh, and a stage that will be filled with shining stars, in the fall schedule of events offered by the College of Fine Arts (see Fine Arts Fall Schedule on this page).

The Marshall Artists Series, titled "A Season of Stars" for the 1998/99 calendar year, may be the most recognized series of fine arts offerings available to Marshall University students, faculty and the surrounding community.

"The Marshall Artists Series is in its 62nd season," said Angela Grant of the Marshall Artists Series office.

The premiere performance of Tom Jones, Sept. 16, is almost sold out.

As of Wednesday there were less than 50 tickets available, according to an Artists Series office spokesperson.

If concerts do not appeal and art does the Birke Art Gallery, in its 21st year, is another offering of the fall fine arts schedule.

Beginning with a display of art works by Creighton Michael, Sept. 8 - Oct. 7, the gallery's season includes two exhibitions of professional artists as well as the annual Graduate and Senior Shows.

The Gallery, located on the first floor of Smith Hall, is

"Exciting things are happening in the theatre program at Marshall University... and we hope that you'll get into the act this season."

Jeffery Scott Elwell
Department of Theater chair

open to the public weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m., except when changing exhibits or the university is closed, said Dr. Beverly T. Marchant, Birke Art Gallery director.

If concerts and art sound boring then the Department of Theatre adds to the fall fine arts schedule with two plays.

The Heidi Chronicles by Wendy Wasserstein will start Sept. 30 and run through Oct. 3, in the Playhouse, and Value of Names by Jeffrey Sweet, starts Nov. 11 and runs to Nov. 14, in the Experimental Theatre.

In a 1998-1999 Department of Theatre's brochure letter Jeffery Scott Elwell, Department of Theatre Chair, said,

"Exciting things are happening in the Theatre program at Marshall University... and we hope that you'll get into the act this season."

For more information on all Fine Arts events call the College of Fine Arts office at 696-6658.

EVENT SCHEDULE

Marshall Artists Series

■ Sept. 16 Tom Jones
Sexy crooner comes to town

■ Oct. 7 Spirit of the Dance
Irish Dance meets Broadway

■ Oct. 20 Carrot Top
Hilarious comedian with props galore

■ Nov. 13 - 19
International Film Festival
Six films from around the world

■ Dec. 2 Colors of Christmas
Sheena Easton, Jeffrey Osborne, Deniece Williams and Philip Bailey in a holiday extravaganza featuring a hot band and a local gospel choir.
For more information call 696-6656.

Birke Art Gallery/ Art Department

■ Sept. 8 - Oct. 7
Markings: Works by Creighton Michael 1985-1997

■ Sept. 10 Lecture by artist Creighton Michael, 7:30 p.m.

■ Sept. 17 Sondra

Freckleton / Walter Gropius Masters Workshop
Lecture / Reception
Huntington Museum of Art, 7 p.m.

■ Oct. 10 - Nov. 4 The Traveling West Virginia Juried Exhibition

■ Oct. 12 Lecture by Mark T. Moore, curator of show, 7:30 p.m.

■ Oct. 25 - Thomas Garver, "Trains That Pass in the Night,"
Photography, Huntington Museum of Art, 2 - 4 p.m.

■ Nov. 7 - 11
Graduate Show

■ Nov. 14 - 18 Senior Show

■ Nov. 30 - Dec. 3
Graduate Show
For more information call 696-2296.

Marshall University Department of Theatre

■ Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein
Playhouse, 8 p.m.

■ Nov. 11 - 14 "Value of Names" by Jeffrey Sweet
Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m.

For more information about upcoming theatrical events call the Theatre box office at 696-2787.

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Marines
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New program to teach freshmen how to lead

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL
Life! editor

Marshall University is looking for a few good leaders to participate in a new program for freshman.

The John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute is now accepting applications for its first group of students, said Melanie R. Baker, a counselor with student development.

"We first heard about and started to discuss this program at the end of the spring," she said. "Something happens to the students in these programs and they end up at the forefront of leadership skills across the country."

The institute was loosely modeled after other institutes

in the country but with one unique twist, said Donnalee Cockrille, dean of Student Affairs. "We decided to develop an institute that would instill the values of the man this university was named for in the students who participate," Cockrille said. "We want the leaders to know about John Marshall and to know what type of leader he was."

All freshman are eligible to apply for the program, but only 25 students will be chosen.

"We are looking for qualified applicants with potential to be leaders," said P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director of the Student Activities Programming Board. "We aren't just looking for the person who was involved in high school like in

"We decided to develop an institute that would instill the values of the man this university was named for in the students who participate. We want the leaders to know about John Marshall and to know what type of leader he was."

Donnalee Cockrille,
dean of Student Affairs

student government. We want people who want to participate."

Grades are considered in the application process, but they are not a deciding factor, Baker said. The students will also be asked to complete a written response about why they would like to join the institute. The applications will then be

sent to a selection committee. The committee consists of Baker, Hermansdorfer, Cockrille, Program Specialist Allison Swick and Graduate Assistant Carol Fugitt.

Freshman who are chosen to participate will attend monthly seminars with a variety of speakers.

"Our committee will choose

some local speakers and Marshall staff this year," Hermansdorfer said, "but there will be at least one nationally recognized speaker also."

Students chosen for the program will also be expected to create and participate in service projects and other campus activities.

A fall retreat has been planned for October in Wayne County and one may be in the works for the spring, Baker said.

Student leaders will also run a summer camp in July 1999, Cockrille said. The camp will be offered to all incoming freshman.

"The camp will really give the institute participants the opportunity to share their leader-

ship experience," Cockrille said.

Two students involved in the institute will be given a \$500 scholarship to use in their sophomore year. Two additional students will be chosen to represent the university at a national conference with Cockrille.

Cockrille said she would like to share how unique Marshall's institute is with other schools.

"We are all very excited about the program," Cockrille said. "We cannot wait to get it up and running."

Applications are due by Sept. 18, and may be obtained at the Student Affairs Office in room 2W31 of the Memorial Student Center or off the internet at www.marshall.edu/student-affairs/merge.html.

Pizza custom-made

From page 1

nati sophomore, said she likes how the food is made in front of customers.

"Overall, I think the food service here is better because you know the food you are eating is fresh," she said.

Winston A. Baker, director of Residence Services, said cus-

tomers knowing the food is fresh was one of the main reasons the Euro-kitchen style was chosen.

"A lot of times, the customer will see the food coming out of a can or being warmed up in a microwave," Baker said. "This way, though, is saying to the customer that food is being prepared for just them to eat."

One complaint coming from students has not been about the quality or freshness of food, but the lines they have to wait

in to be served.

"The lines could move a little bit faster, especially by the grill," Elizabeth Duke, Birmingham, Ala. freshman, said.

Copley said since the cafeteria has only been open for a few weeks, it is still a work in progress.

"It's a new process and we're working on methods to keep a fresh product and, at the same time, keep the lines moving quickly," she said.

AFT chapter at Marshall

From page 1

College of Science and the College of Liberal Arts. "Faculty Senate voted no, faculty and staff of the colleges didn't want to reorganize, but the administration did it anyway."

Judy Hale, president of West Virginia Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said AFT was "a natural fit" for Marshall faculty and staff.

"We have 100,000 higher education members nationally and we offer research and networking opportunities for members to meet with colleagues to discuss issues."

Hale said she thought the rally went really well and was very pleased the staff and faculty picked AFT.

Taft said he was pleased with the turnout, "especially for a Tuesday night, when faculty are teaching classes or going



photo by Keith Loudin

Marshall faculty and staff met on campus Tuesday for a new chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

home for dinner."

In a released statement, President J. Wade Gilley said he spoke with Hale on Sept. 8 and "wished her the best of luck in her efforts to create an AFT chapter at Marshall University."

However, Gilley said, "based on advice from legal counsel, Marshall University cannot, as a matter of state law, negotiate or bargain with any labor

unions which might be formed on our campus. And, in the event state law were to be changed, our appropriate bargaining unit would be the University System Board of Trustees."

A survey has been mailed to all members of the Marshall faculty and staff, to "crystallize" their thoughts into a workable plan for the future of the university, Taft said.

Senate has vacant seats

From page 1

leadership qualities that could help the students if they had a problem. I'm a very open person. I also want to work closely

with other COLA senators to help the students."

One of the jobs of a senator is to draft and sponsor bills for student organizations.

"Each student organization is allotted \$500 from SGA funds," Rhodes said. "The organization asks the senators to help them write a bill and present it to the

senate. If the bill passes, the organization gets the money."

The senate also approves the budget set by SGA executive officers. Student Body President Mackenzie Howard said, "The senate and executive board are two separate groups. They are the decision makers for student government."

Gilley sees growth

From page 1

and has one of the safest campuses in the country.

He said the university is the 20th safest out of 383 institutions in the United States. This ranking appeared in the November 1997 edition of the *Dangerous Colleges*, a summa-

ry report that ranks crime at four-year accredited colleges.

Outside of West Virginia, recognition of the university's name and image continues to increase, Gilley said. "A professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore told me he watches Marshall's team on TV," he said.

A faculty member, who was in Brussels, Belgium this summer, Gilley said, told him she saw three people wearing

Marshall University T-shirts.

Gilley said increases in student enrollment do cause scheduling problems for students, but he said, the Registrar has "a contingency plan" that ensures freshmen will receive "a full freshmen schedule this fall."

For returning students, Gilley said they should take advantage of early scheduling opportunities to avoid closed classes.

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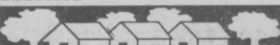
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WVU linebacker could miss rest of season

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia standout linebacker Gary Stills could miss the rest of the season with a knee injury suffered in the opening loss to top-ranked Ohio State, Mountaineers coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday. "Ohio State turned out to be more of a disaster than we figured," Nehlen said.



Swinging his way into history

by KRIS SULLIVAN
reporter

September, 8 1998, one man, Mark McGwire brought the country together by breaking Roger Maris' record of having the most home runs in a single season. Maris hit 61 homers by Sept. 1961 thirty-seven years later, Big Mac tattooed number 62, 341 feet, off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel.

Two of the hardest working men in major league baseball, McGwire and Sammy Sosa (with his 58 homers), came together for a Labor Day series and gave tribute to each other.

It didn't seem as if anyone could have written this season any better than it has played out. McGwire hit home run 61 in the same series against the Cubs with Sosa watching on his father's birth-

day. Later, in the last game of the home stand, at Busch Stadium, against the Cubs Big Mac hits his shortest, but biggest, home run of the season.

The way McGwire's name is mentioned everywhere (when he broke the record, Pearl Jam stopped their concert to make the announcement), it is easy to see what he has done for the game of baseball. Carol P. Wight, Marshall

graduate student, says she didn't follow baseball until the home run chase started. "The two [McGwire and Sosa] are such family oriented guys, you can't help but get excited," Wight said.

Chad Pennington, Marshall's quarterback, says "I have always followed baseball, but this has made it more interesting, more exciting."

Maris received hostility from baseball fans for "stealing" Babe Ruth's record. "As a ballplayer, I would be delighted to do it again," Maris stated once. "As an individual, I doubt if I could possibly go through it again."

It seemed only fitting the man to break the record is loved by everyone. After taking the necessary lap around the bases, and almost missing first during all of the excitement, McGwire climbed over a barrier and into the stands to tell Maris' children how their father was in his heart.

Illustrating the contrast in support, only 23,000 were in attendance at Yankee Stadium the day Maris reached his home run goal. Almost twice as many people (43,688) were present to stand for the 11-minute game delay for

McGwire.

Dr. Michelle Schiavone, associate professor and Maris fan, said "[this] may give Maris peace, because he was hated and criticized so unfairly."

Now that McGwire has 62 under his belt, the question is how many homers will he and Sosa have on the season?"

McGwire will hit anywhere from 65-70 home runs," Pennington says "and he will set a mark which may never be broken." By setting the mark, Pennington goes on to explain how great sports heroes have set the pace in their sport, for example the 40 second dash and the 19 foot dive, then others come along and strive to reach that mark. When asked for suggestions on who could break the record next year Pennington throws out Griffey, Sosa and maybe even McGwire.

Michael Owens, a junior and one of Marshall's defensive backs, states with casual confidence "McGwire will have 70 [home runs for the season], he's on a roll." Owens would know, he was named second-team all-state captain for baseball. A fellow Herd football player, Cory Pearson, also a defensive back, who

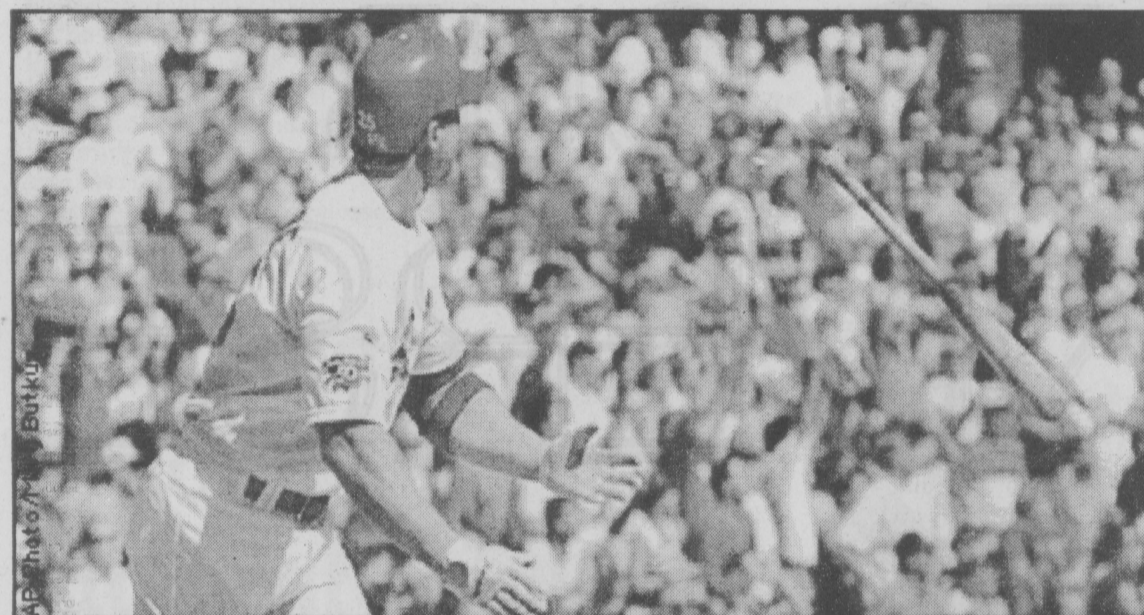
played center field for the Rangers minor league organization said "McGwire will have 69, Sosa will have 66."

Most think both McGwire and Sosa will break Maris' record. "One will have 65 and the other will have 63" Dave Piepenbrink, head coach for Marshall's baseball team, said. But he would rather not say which one will have the most.

If you ask McGwire, his perfect ending would be both he and Sosa tie at 70.

Taking muscle-building supplements, such as androstenedione (which stimulates the body's testosterone production), has not hampered anyone's respect for McGwire's accomplishment. "The reporter made a big deal out of nothing, [it] is not illegal" Pennington said. He adds with the schedule baseball players have, playing every day, it helps prevent injury. Pennington points out "he was hitting home runs long before this year."

Now, for the first time in a long time, people eagerly await every game McGwire and Sosa play. Perhaps McGwire states it best when commented on bringing America together, "That's great!"



St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire watches one of his 62 home runs leave the ball park. McGwire broke Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs Tuesday night when he put one over the left field wall.

Big Mac facts

- McGwire only needs 306 home runs to tie Hank Aaron's career total
- Most of McGwire's Home runs landed toward left field
- McGwire read baseball history books so his answers about Maris and Ruth would be more insightful
- McGwire began seriously lifting weights while in Oakland and seeing Jose Canseco's devotion. But he started to have more injuries and began learning about nutrition and body care.
- Since April 23, 1996 he has not been on the disabled list.
- The two people who caught McGwire's home-run balls Sept. 6, 1996 posed for pictures with Mark during batting practice then watched the game from the Marlin's president Don Smiley's skybox.
- McGwire has also broken Ruth's major league record of 114 homers in consecutive seasons set in 1927-28.
- 1986 Mark had his first big league hit, and Aug. 24 his first home run (the following day)
- 1986-rookie of the year and set a rookie home run record
- 1989-he had the best home run record of the league at 14.8 at-bats
- 1990-won Rawlings Gold Glove
- 1992-home run ratio raised to 11.1
- 1993-had surgery to repair his left heel
- 1995-he averaged one HR per 8.1 at bats, topping Babe Ruth's 8.5
- 1996-hit home run 300
- 1997-signed with the Cardinals

Information compiled by Kris Sullivan

Home run race saved baseball



SCOTT PARSONS

As I sat in the Parthenon news room Tuesday night watching history unfold, when I probably should have been working, I couldn't help but think about where baseball has been and where it is going.

Only a few short years ago baseball players walked out on the season leaving baseball fans, like myself, disenchanted and angry.

Baseball returned the following season, but I wasn't quite ready to accept the sport back into my heart.

Then something happened. Cal Ripken broke the consecutive games record. I began to soften up a little. Then this season arrived and something

special happened. I became a fan again. Those lovable loser from Chi-town, my beloved Cubbies, have a realistic shot at the post season and, of course, Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' home run record.

As I watched McGwire round the bases with a sellout crowd cheering him I felt a knot in my throat.

That may be cheese to some, but no other sport holds as much reverence in America as baseball.

Baseball needed this: Two class acts chasing one dream. Both Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are players that we can all look up to.

Baseball has a great future in front of it. With all the spitting incidents and mound charges, the home run race reminds us all that there still is an element of class left in baseball.

With that said, I'm going home, pour myself a cold one, dust off my copy of "Field of Dreams," and remind myself why I love this game.

Scott Parsons is the sports editor of the Parthenon. He can be reached at 696-6696

New sport and new looks welcome students, athletes for fall activities

by BROOKE PERRY
reporter

The Athletic Department at Marshall is looking forward to a good year. With all of the facility renovations coming to a close, and the recent win at the inaugural women's soccer game, the year is looking bright.

Marshall University Athletic Director Lance West said the facility renovations have been coming along smoothly.

West lists the gym in Gullickson Hall, the baseball field at University Heights, the soccer complex, and the Cam Henderson Center among the athletic facility renovations.

Gullickson Hall was upgraded over the summer to prepare for the volleyball season this fall. The upgrade included painting the walls and laying down a new gym floor. The volleyball team has been practicing in Gullickson while work is being done in the Henderson Center.

The dedication of the Sam Hood Field at the soccer complex included the installation of a new scoreboard and sound sys-

tem.

The facility has also been paved to assist the disabled students and promote the general safety of all spectators.

Upgrading on the baseball field at University Heights is on schedule to be completed in the spring, which is just in time for the start of the season in March.

The completion of the Henderson Center is scheduled for December 1.

According to West, the work is on schedule and the men's and women's basketball teams should be playing there shortly after the preseason, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial Field House on Fifth Avenue.

The recent victory by the women's soccer team marks the beginning of a good season for the new varsity team.

Last year the team was a club sport, but West said the team is working toward the goals set for all varsity sports at Marshall. These goals include winning a conference championship, generating good attendance by students and community members, and developing a good community outreach program.

Women's Tennis Ready to Serve

by JOE DALTON
reporter

Once again, tennis balls are flying around the caged courts of Marshall University.

The 1998 fall individual tennis season arrives Sept. 12, and so do high expectations for this year's Thundering Herd players. The team season begins in January. Until then, only individual results will count.

Head Coach Laurie Mercer said she expects the best team ever at Marshall University, at least on paper.

The team consists of eight players, including her top five from last year, led by Bremerton, Wash., sophomore Sheela Cabiling.

She returns in the number one spot, after going 15-18 in 1997.

"This season should be great since this is the first year ever the MAC champion gets an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament," Mercer said. "We hope to be in the top 50 in the nation."

Playing number two, will be sophomore Stephanie Jamar, followed by senior Alyssa Bengel, junior Kelly Peller, and Ashland, Ky., senior Erin Russell, playing the three, four, and five spots respectively.

Cabiling and Bengel were second team all MAC, with Bengel earning a spot on the academic all conference first team, as well as ITA Scholar Athlete All American, with a 4.0 grade point average.

Rounding out the squad are Jessie Watkins, sophomore, Huntington, and freshmen Tara McGuire and Elisa Conlon.

Competing in the East Region, Marshall faces improved competition, with the likes of William & Mary, Ohio State, and Virginia. Assistant Coach John Mercer said the schedule upgrading has helped recruiting vastly, enabling Marshall to sign better talent than before.

"Playing against competition such as William & Mary, who finished last season ranked ninth, helps us gain national attention and ultimately get better recruits," he said.

Coach Mercer has a positive outlook for her squad as the season begins. "Obviously, we want to win the MAC championship, but also we want to make the jump from just competing last year, to actually winning this time around."

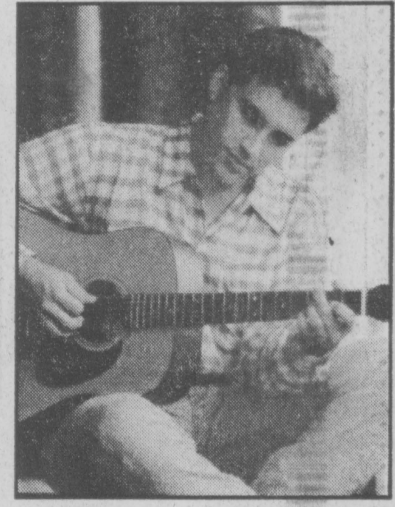
Life!

Pre-game concert to draw students

James Bonamy to perform

Pre-game concert to be held on the softball field. Programmers hope the concert will prepare students as the Thundering Herd takes on Troy State.

Friday in Life!



Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998
Page edited by Sherry Keneson-Hall

the **Parthenon**



WELCOME TO OUR UNIVERSE

SAPB helps students adjust to new world of the college campus

by **SHERRY KENESON-HALL**
Life! Editor

College is a different world for many students and the Student Activities Programming Board is holding the welcome sign.

The board is designed to help integrate and involve students in campus activities, said P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director.

"Students who are more involved on campus are more likely to graduate," he said.

The goal of a university is to educate and graduate, but who works to involve students? That is where the board steps in, Hermansdorfer said.

Every year the board thinks of a new slogan to entice students into learning more about the activities the board pro-

grams for campus, Hermansdorfer said. This year the slogan is "Welcome to Our Universe."

"During Springfest last year we tried to bring in a lot of technologically advanced activities" he said.

"We thought that a slogan like that would fit with those activities and others planned for this year."

Hermansdorfer also said part of the board's job is to welcome new students and make them feel more at home. This year's slogan fit well in to all parts of the board's duties.

The board brings activities to campus such as concerts, comedians, virtual reality rides and interactive games.

"Our mission is to enhance the student development through providing entertain-

ment, activities, programs and opportunities for them," Hermansdorfer said.

"All of this improves students self confidence level and esteem."

The board is directed by Hermansdorfer, but is run by student volunteers.

Any student or faculty member can volunteer to work with the board in order to take an active role in programming activities, he said. Last semester there were nearly 35 members on the board.

Jessica A. Johnson, president of the board, was not involved in high school and sought to make a change in college.

"There was no reason why I shouldn't get involved with the board, so I did," said Johnson, Huntington, sophomore.

"I've gotten so much out of working with the board. I have a lot of connections and there are a lot of opportunities here for me."

Johnson and Hermansdorfer both encouraged students to talk to them about joining the board.

Because the board's mission is to plan activities for students, input from students is crucial to the process, Johnson said.

This semester the board has a variety of entertainment planned for students.

Planned are free events such as concerts by Johnsmith and Conehead Buddha; a hypnotist, Thomas Bresadola; comedians, Eric O'Shea and Blair Shannon; and other free activities such as Fantasy Fotos and Personalized key chains.

These events are designed to provide students with safe, fun and free activities on campus, Hermansdorfer said.

"There will also be a couple of events that students will need to pay for like the Carrot Top show, but these things are well worth the money," he said.

The free events are funded through the student activities fee which every student pays as part of their tuition, Hermansdorfer said.

"The money goes to the Student Government As-



sociation, who then divides it out between various groups on campus," he said.

There is work involved in setting up activities, Johnson said, and many events are planned months ahead of time.

The activities planned for this semester were in the works in January, Hermansdorfer said.

"We try to plan at least six months ahead of time," he said. "We spent all spring planning events and making contacts. Then the summer was finalizing plans and signing the contracts."

Most recent events have been hits with students, but there are always a couple of misses, Hermansdorfer said.

Last semester there was a twister tournament and a drive-in theater night which backfired on the board, he said.

"When something like that happens we ask ourselves what we did wrong," Hermansdorfer said.

"The board learns from mistakes. We just want to provide entertainment for the students that will help to make school fun."

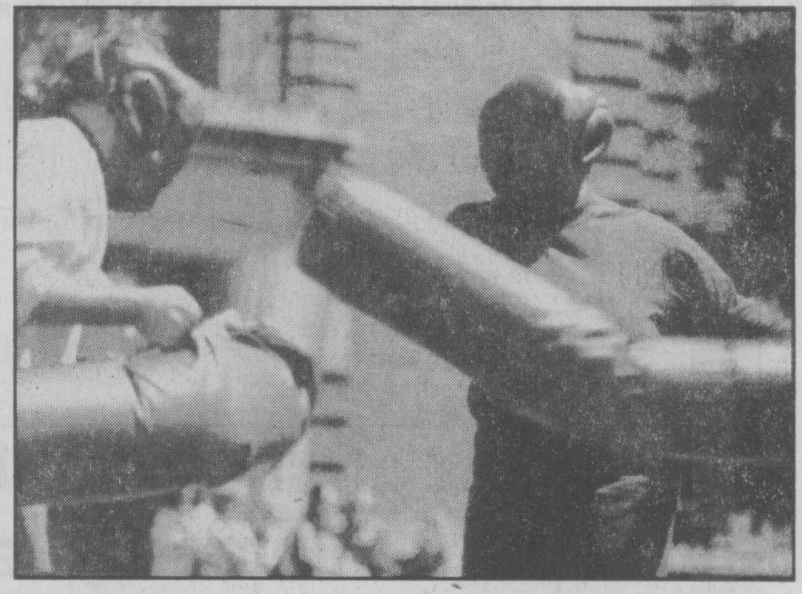


photo provided by SAPB
Martyn Hughes, P. Andrew Hermansdorfer and Heather Bailey pose for an "Old Time Photograph." This was one of many free events offered by the SAPB last year.

Top: Students compete for prizes on the Plaza of the Memorial Student Center during Game Show Mania.

Middle: The joust was one of the events during Springfest this year.

Below: This student tries her hand at a virtual reality ride. SAPB tried to chose events for Springfest with a futuristic feel.

photos provided by Student Activities Programming Board