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CHANCE
OF RAINHigh: 48
Low: 30

For Saturday:

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 45 Low: 25

Nov. 20, 1998

The Drinko Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday. It will be open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Weds. Nov. 25 to Sat. Nov. 28 and reopened Sunday for regular hours.

Administrative offices will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Volume 100 Number 44

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

Page edited by Kristi Montgomery

Parents can access records without consent

by KETWAN T. CREWS
reporter

Imagine having to explain to your parents why you drink when you know you are too young.

Students may find themselves examining the issue of privacy under the federal Reauthorization of Higher Education Act.

Linda Rowe, Marshall's director of judicial programs, said the act now includes a clause allowing the notification of parents of students under 21 about alcohol and drug violations.

She said the act, which was amended this fall, permits student records to be released to their parents without their consent.

Rowe said prior to the change, nothing in a student's educational file could be released without the student's permission.

"This is a permissive amendment. The act doesn't require us to do something differently, but allows us to if we want to," Rowe said.

She said the act permits individual institutions to set the terms and conditions as to

"It's in the best interest of students to notify their parents (about alcohol and drug violations)"

Linda P. Rowe,
director of judicial programs

when to notify parents.

"Exactly how to interpret that [act] at Marshall has not yet been decided," Rowe said.

She said a subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee will be formed to study and make recommendations concerning the act.

"We have to be real clear so that we treat everyone consistently and fairly about this, and so that students know what to expect," Rowe said.

Rowe said nothing's going to change at Marshall without proper student and official notification.

She said students and parents may each have their problems with the act.

"There may be competing interests," Rowe said.

She said students may feel their privacy is being invaded by releasing these records to their parents, and parents may feel they're not being properly informed about their child if they do not receive the information.

"We try to look at what's in the best interest of the students. It's in the best interest of students to notify their parents," Rowe said.

She said the intent of the act is to curb the problems of binge drinking and alcohol law violation.

Arlington, Va., sophomore Martina Fernandes and Rock Hill, S.C., junior B.J. Epps support the act.

Fernandes said, "I agree with the act because if my parents are paying for my tuition, then they should know what's going on in my life relating to school, so if I'm getting drunk every night, then I'm not doing any work, so I'm just wasting their

Please see **PRIVACY, P4**

SGA reaches many goals

by JESSICA MARTIN
reporter

While the end of the semester draws near, Student Body President Mackenzie Howard says the Student Government Association has accomplished many of its goals.

Howard said the Student Health Services shuttle, Bookswap.com. and the department booklet for student access are three goals accomplished.

"We tried to do the faculty evaluations, but the (Faculty) Senate didn't agree with it. That was something that we tried to implement," Howard said.

One of the other things planned for SGA was to bridge the gap between the executives, the senate and the student programming board. Howard said he thinks that has been accomplished.

"The senate and the executives get along for the most part. We also worked with the programming board for attending the Ohio game. Anything they come up for us to work on with them, we work on."

Howard said he was also pleased with the record turnout for the Playstation tournament. He said that was an example of them working on something that just came up.

Plans next semester include the possibility of a campus-wide formal dance, a scholarship booklet for students and for Student Senate and SGA executives to get out into the community more to represent Marshall.

"We come back in the middle of January and get a couple weeks to rock and roll and get things going, and then the first of March is elections for the

Please see **SGA, P4**

Life after college: Is it all fun and games?

Recent grad tells how it is after leaving portals of Hal Greer and Third Avenue

by CAROLINE R. LOTOUX
reporter

"Is there a life after college?" is probably the most frequently thought about question prior to college graduation.

The fear of the unknown and loss of those precious college years does not make it easy to jump into the professional world, yet it might not be that scary when looking at 24-year old Robert A. Risley's successful experience.

Risley graduated from Marshall in June 1997, after spending four years at Marshall on a soccer scholarship.

He freshly arrived in 1993 from England to play his favorite sport while getting a college education.

"I had a few addresses of other universities. I decided to go to Marshall because of its program, and the soccer coach was British," Risley said.

When Risley arrived in Huntington, he expected to see skyscrapers and yellow taxis flying everywhere.

It was quite a cultural shock. The scenery did not look quite the way he imagined it.

"It was a bit strange to be in a small town, I liked it right away though, because people were so nice and friendly," Risley said.

"When my friends asked me back home where I was studying in the States, I always said next to Washington D.C. so that they could basically have an idea."

Risley majored in print journalism. He recalls having to cover stories for The Parthenon, which was not always easy because of his schedule filled with soccer practices and games.

"I decided to cover feature stories so that I could have more freedom with my assignments," he said.

He went through many soc-



photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Robert Risley finds time in his schedule to feed his passion: soccer. Risley is an associate editor for the international magazine "Football World" which he created with a few of his friends. Both above and below Risley plays on the Marshall soccer field. Now he plays semi-pro in England.

cer games and many classes to finally graduate in May 1997.

Before returning to England he decided to travel for a while.

"I was not ready to start working right away. Also I wanted to travel around the States and visit places," he said.

Although he needed some time to figure out what he wanted to do, he always kept in mind what he enjoyed: playing soccer.

"I wanted my hobby - soccer - to be my job," he said.

Once back home, he contacted three friends who went to high school with him and shared the same passion: soccer.

After talking and talking, they decided to create their own soccer magazine.

January 1998 was the beginning of a dream becoming a reality.

"We created an international soccer magazine, 'Football World', covering the major countries in Europe and in Africa," he said.

"It was made possible because of one of my friends. He knew a printer who could loan us money," Risley said.

"It costs 20,000 pounds for each publication, plus we spent 900 pounds a month to get soccer-related stories and pictures from Reuters," he said.

While working as an associate editor for the magazine, he also worked in London as a copy editor for the Financial Times, a British newspaper.

Please see **DREAM, P4**

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Admission standards approved

by TED DICKINSON
reporter

Students applying to Marshall this year will face a new set of standards.

Faculty Senate approved a new admission policy by voice vote at Thursday's meeting. The policy includes a maximum of 1,800 first-time, full-time freshmen as well as giving preference to students with a ACT composite score of 19 or greater.

President J. Wade Gilley said the maximum "is not an iron cap. It could be 1,799. It could be 1,802. But that's our goal, around 1,800."

He said the next step is for the academic administration to develop a plan implementing the new standards.

This is the third time the policy has been debated in Faculty Senate, and the first time the 1,800 maximum was included. The policy was sent back to committee at the September and October meetings.

There was little discussion on the policy Thursday. Michael J. McGuffey, director of institutional research, was asked for the number of current full-time, first-time freshmen at Marshall.

He said the number was 1,901, but that there was some fluctuation because of how the number was established. he policy was approved immediately afterwards.

In other business, Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president, announced the schedule for voting on a series of amendments to the faculty constitution.

He said ballots would be mailed out to all faculty within six working days of the Thursday meeting, around Dec. 4.

Faculty will have seven working days to vote on the amendments, with the last day of voting Dec. 14.

Top black students to be honored today, Saturday

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL
Life! Editor

Tiffany Padgett came to Marshall University in 1994 as a junior in high school to participate in the Honors Weekend for outstanding black high school students.

The experience was positive, so every year she has been at Marshall she has felt compelled to be a host for other honored students.

"I volunteered every year I lived in the dorm," said Padgett, 22, a senior education major from Princeton. "Now I

live off campus, but I am coming back to stay a night on campus in order to host some more students."

Today and Saturday, 118 students and 143 parents are scheduled to attend the weekend's events, said Kenneth Blue, director of the Center for African American Students.

"The purpose of the event is to give recognition to outstanding black students from Tri-



LEE

State area high schools, let them know Marshall is interested in them and encourage them to continue their educations," Blue said.

The weekend's events will begin with an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. The speaker will be Aubrey Lee Sr., senior vice president of the Municipal Banking Group's southern commercial division in Detroit.

Lee is a member of the National Honor Society and Pi Sigma Alpha honor fraternity. Among his awards are National

Bankers Association Trailblazers Award; Association of Business, Engineering and Science Students Trailblazers Award; Founders Award from the Urban Bankers Forum; Huntington Professional and Businessmen Award; City of Detroit Medallion; and Marshall Distinguished Graduate Student Alumnus Award.

Lee was the first African American to become a branch manager of a bank in 1966. He was also one of the first black vice presidents of a major bank in the U.S. in 1972.

In addition to hearing Lee,

weekend participants will also have the opportunity to speak to staff from most of the colleges on campus, Blue said.

As a past honored student, Padgett said she found the program helpful because it allowed her to experience Marshall for a day when she was in high school.

"You can talk with different professors and a lot of students who host the younger students in their rooms," Padgett said. "It gives you a sense of dorm life for a night."

Padgett said the weekend also will consist of a social

mixer for students and free tickets to Saturday's football game against Wofford College.

"Most of the students have enjoyed it," Padgett said. "They haven't been to a college before and this can give them the experience."

"I volunteer to help out because I think it's important and I feel I should do all I can to help."

To be chosen as an outstanding black high school student, Padgett said the students must be a junior nominated by a guidance counselor and have at least a 3.0 gpa. The program is free.

Statue's anatomy brings giggles

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations diplomats are accustomed to arguing over national borders, chemical weapons and debt relief. This time, the debate is over an even more sensitive question: Does size matter?

There were scattered giggles in the U.N. sculpture garden Wednesday when Secretary-General Kofi Annan dedicated a statue of an elephant some found a bit too anatomically correct.

The 11-foot-tall bronze, a gift to the United Nations from the governments of Kenya, Namibia and Nepal, was made from a cast of an actual African bull elephant. Shortly before the ceremony, workers hauled in potted plants and trees to block a side view of the animal. Before that, early arriving viewers tittered at its 2-foot sexual organ.

"This is exactly the problem between people and wildlife," said the Bulgarian-born artist, known as Mihail. "People cannot face nature. This is how pitiful humanity is."

Annan said the 7,000-pound sculpture should remind U.N. visitors of humans' responsibility to the environment. In a short dedication speech, he spoke of the statue as a whole but not its sex organ.

"The sheer size of this creature humbles us," he said.

"As well it should, for it tells us that some things are bigger than we are."

Mihail made the cast from a tranquilized wild elephant on a Kenyan ranch in 1980. A trust he founded plans to sell nine copies to raise money for wildlife.

Mihail was upset by reports that U.N. officials planned to reduce the size of the elephant's penis, although U.N. spokesman Kensaku Hogen said he was unaware of any such plans.

"This is meant to be a symbol of all wildlife, and you cannot castrate wildlife," Mihail said.

McCaughey septuplets celebrate first birthday

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — The McCaughey septuplets, whose story of defying the medical odds stunned and charmed the world, turned 1-year-old on Thurs-day.

"I think they're spending just a quiet day at home with the family," Kenny McCaughey's mother, Kathryn Addleman of Mason City, said today.

Born Nov. 19, 1997, to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey, the seven babies were at the time the first set of surviving septuplets. A Saudi Arabian woman has since given birth to another surviving set.

The McCaugheys celebrated the birthday a little in advance, on Nov. 8. Each baby — Kenneth Robert, Alexis May, Natalie Sue, Kelsey Ann, Brandon James, Nathan Roy and Joel Steven — got a cupcake that matched a bigger cake.

Except for colds and ear infections — "their normal baby illnesses," Bobbi McCaughey said — their health has been good, although Natalie and Alexis still eat with the help of feeding tubes.

McCaughey said doctors

This weekend, after a Saturday open house, the McCaugheys will move into their new 6,000-square foot home, which was built from donations and is a stones throw from their tiny two-bedroom house the family of 10 has been living in.

cannot say when the tubes will come out.

The couple, who also have a daughter Mikayla, nearly 3, had said they did not want the children exploited and simply wanted to raise their family in Carlisle, about 10 miles south of Des Moines.

The family did plan two television appearances, and a book called "Seven From Heaven" also came out today. They are a way for the family to give those who have been supportive a chance to see the babies, McCaughey said last week.

"We just didn't feel that it

would be right to say, "Thank you very much but you're not going to see any pictures of the kids," she said.

The family taped "The Oprah Winfrey Show" earlier this week in Chicago. The family was treated to a party, complete with hats and cake for the audience and presents for all the McCaugheys.

The show was to be aired today, but in Chicago, where the syndicated show is broadcast in the mornings, it was pre-empted by the House impeachment hearings.

A spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment on the producers' plans for the show.

On Friday, the family will be on "Dateline NBC."

This weekend, after a Saturday open house, the McCaugheys will move into their new 6,000-square foot home, which was built from donations and is a stone's throw from the tiny two-bedroom house the family of 10 has been living in.

That open house is the last public event planned for a while, the family's Nashville, Tennessee based agency said.

Attempt to reuse casket investigated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A funeral home is under investigation for planning to bury a priest in a used casket.

Brother Dennis Meyers, who oversees funerals at the University of Notre Dame, complained that Hickey Funeral Homes tried to bury a Holy Cross priest in a casket that had been occupied by another corpse.

"The pillow was in pretty bad shape, the mattress cover was badly wrinkled and in the middle of the mattress was a large indentation from someone's derriere," Meyers wrote in his complaint.

The complaint was published in the South Bend Tribune obtained under Indiana's Open Record Act.

The allegations are included in a complaint filed Oct. 27 by Indiana's attorney general against Thomas L. Hickey III and Hickey Funeral Homes, the newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Indiana State Board of

"The pillow was in pretty bad shape, the mattress cover was badly wrinkled, and in the middle of the mattress was a large indentation from someone's derriere."

Dennis Meyers,
University of Notre Dame

Funeral and Cemetery Service has scheduled a Jan. 7 hearing to review the complaint.

The board could impose penalties ranging from a reprimand to revocation of Hickey's licenses.

Hickey attorney R. William Jonas Jr. declined comment. In a written reply to Deputy Attorney General David E. McGruder, he acknowledged that the priest's casket had been previously used.

"It had been used without charge for a one-hour memorial service for . . . a man of modest means whose wife had requested a viewing at a memorial service prior to cremation," Jonas wrote.

"Mr. Hickey did not believe a priest would object to this limited prior use of the casket in such a charitable fashion."

The casket was replaced after Meyers objected, Jonas wrote.

Mike Owens, president of the Indiana Funeral Directors Association, said if caskets are reused, the mattress, pillow and liner are normally replaced.

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Odds & Ends

Police chase in second gear

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — This chase could have used a mechanic.

Police clanked their way through a sputtering, five-mile pursuit of a suspected drunken driver Tuesday.

The episode began when Kingwood Police Cpl. Dale Davis saw James Johnston's car cross a center line on Route 7. The officer's cruiser, a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, wasn't in great shape.

"The transmission was slipping, the car was smoking, and the only thing I had left was second gear," Davis said.

Neither car could go faster than 70 mph, pretty tame for a high-speed chase.

Johnston turned his car onto a dirt road where its starter promptly fell off. He then abandoned the car and his passenger, Harvey Moats.

Police questioned Moats, then took him home a couple of hours later. That's where they found Johnston, who faces charges of driving on a license suspended for driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

Bar sued for aping trademark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Monkey see, monkey do.

The allegation comes from the owner of the upscale Monkey Bar in New York City. Peter Glaizer has sued the owner of the newly opened Monkey Bar in St. Louis for aping his company's name and trademark — a logo of a monkey holding its tail over its head. In New York, the Monkey Bar has operated almost continuously since the late 1930s and has done more than \$20 million in business since 1994.

Glaizer claims the St. Louis bar's logo is distressingly similar to the monkey used by his place.

The lawsuit claims that the upstart club plans to "pawn off" upon the good will and recognition associated with the Monkey Bar in New York.

Glaizer insisted that the lawsuit wasn't a personal vendetta against the city. "I once dated a beautiful woman from St. Louis," he said.

A federal judge on Wednesday brokered a deal to end the monkey business: The St. Louis Monkey Bar must post a disclaimer noting it has no affiliation with the New York hangout.

Former court clerk pleads guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A judge who asked for public comment before he sentenced an admitted thief wasn't expecting the overwhelming response: Stop messing around. "I was thinking the taxpayers should have an input," Judge John Connor of Common Pleas Court said Tuesday. "They don't want any input. They want me to do my job, and that's it."

Jesse Oddi Jr., a former court clerk, faces up to 70 years in prison after pleading guilty to 49 counts of stealing \$448,000 in traffic fines over a 12-year period.

Connor received 15 telephone calls, four letters and two faxes from residents, most of them critical of his request for comment.

Connor is no longer asking.

He said he never intended to rely solely on letters from the public in determining Oddi's sentence. He just wanted to know what taxpayers thought.

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briefly...(AP)

Reno praises decline in juvenile crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arrests of young people for murder and other violent crimes are down for the third year in a row, Attorney General Janet Reno said today.

In 1997 the juvenile arrest rate for murder dropped 16 percent from the previous year, and juvenile arrests for violent crime fell by 4 percent, Reno said at her weekly news conference.

The declines follow a juvenile crime wave that rose steadily from 1987 through 1994.

"Juvenile crime is not something that we have to accept as a way of life," Reno said today.

Reno praised the decision by Congress to provide \$95 million for crime prevention activities for children at risk.

Man enters emphatic guilty plea in case

CHARLESTON (AP) — Shouting "Lock me up" and "Give me liberty or give me death," a Kanawha County man entered circuit court enthusiastically proclaiming his guilt in a June kidnapping and shooting incident.

Harold Eugene Davis, 26, told Kanawha County Circuit Judge Jim Stucky on Wednesday, "I'm guilty as hell."

Davis is charged with attacking Herbert C. Taylor, 23, and Tara Leigh Casto, 18, both of Charleston. The two told police they were taken at gunpoint from a park and forced to drive to a boat ramp near Dunbar.

After they arrived at the boat ramp, police reports say Taylor was shot three times and Casto 10 times. Both survived.

Starr opens hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr opened the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history yesterday by charging before a bitterly divided House Judiciary Committee that President Clinton "misused his authority and power" to impede civil and criminal cases against him. Democrats assailed the prosecutor's motives and tactics.

Clinton's actions over the last year "constitute a pattern of obstruction that is fundamentally inconsistent with the president's duty to faithfully execute the law," Starr said.

Democrats immediately made their case before a national television audience that the president had not been treated fairly. They skewered the prosecutor whose investigation of a presidential affair prompted the impeachment inquiry.

Starr's appearance "is a desperate effort to breathe new life into a dying inquiry," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., declared.

Conyers attacked Starr's ethics and Republican back-

ground and dismissed his report of 11 impeachable offenses against Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky matter as "tawdry, salacious and unnecessarily graphic."

"The hearing today is not a trial. It is not White House versus Starr. Nor is it Republican versus Democrat," Chairman Henry Hyde exhorted his colleagues, urging them to determine whether the nation should allow a president Hyde said had lied under oath to remain in office.

He promised to provide Clinton "unlimited time" if he chose to testify.

Starr was the leadoff witness for the historic event, with nine television networks carrying the hearing live from the same room where the last impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon convened a quarter century ago.

"On at least six different occasions — from Dec. 17, 1997, through Aug. 17, 1998 — the president had to make a decision," Starr testified. "He could choose truth or he could choose deception. On all six occasions,

the president chose deception."

The hearings opened with rancor as Republicans thwarted a Democratic request to give the president's lawyer more time to cross-examine Starr. "This is a grave disservice at a grave constitutional moment," Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., lamented. After frequent interruptions by Democrats, Hyde snapped, "You are disrupting the continuity of this meeting."

Seeking to end this threat to Clinton's presidency and prevent a permanent blot on his legacy, the White House sent Clinton's private lawyer, David Kendall, to interrogate Starr and make a case on the president's behalf.

Republicans were seeking subpoenas today for four new witnesses, including Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett and presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey, and have requested a key document from the Justice Department laying out allegations in the Democrats' campaign fund-raising problems. The committee also planned to question Daniel Gecker, the

lawyer for Clinton accuser Kathleen Willey, and Nathan Landow, a Maryland Democrat who had contacts with Mrs. Willey. She has accused the president of making a sexual advance inside the White House.

The prosecutor said Clinton used premeditated false statements, provided job assistance to Ms. Lewinsky when she was a potential adverse witness in Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment case against the president, schemed to conceal gifts, and used his own Cabinet members and staff to unwittingly provide inaccurate information to the public and the grand jury.

Starr dismissed Democratic suggestions he had no right to investigate the Lewinsky affair. Obstruction of justice "is not a private matter," he declared.

"The evidence further suggests that the president, in the course of these efforts, misused his authority and power as president and contravened his duty to faithfully execute the laws. That too is not a private matter," Starr continued.

Starr mostly stuck to his written September report listing 11 possible grounds for impeachment, mostly related to alleged obstruction of justice and perjury.

The prosecutor also disclosed that his office drafted an impeachment referral to Congress on the original White-water allegations last year, but pulled back.

The referral related to Clinton's testimony that he knew nothing about a fraudulent \$300,000 loan and a second loan from a savings and loan owned by the president's former business partners.

The Parthenon
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Every historical controversy can be debated on national television except one—the Jewish holocaust story. Why? Who benefits? Open debate, nothing else, will expose the facts behind this taboo.

To this end Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) offers \$250,000 to the one individual instrumental in arranging a 90-minute debate on National Network Television, in prime time, between CODOH (Bradley R. Smith, Dir.), and the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE (ADL)

Issues to be debated: (1) Were "gas chambers" used during WWII by Germans to kill millions of Jews as part of a program of "genocide?" (2) Did key "eyewitness" survivors give false testimony about "gas chambers?" (3) Is the *Diary of Anne Frank* an authentic personal diary or a "literary" concoction? (4) Is either the book or the movie *Schindler's List* true or an intentionally corrupt version of the facts? (5) Are Jewish organizations like the ADL and campus Hillel committed to the censorship of revisionist theory on the Jewish holocaust? (6) Should the ADL, campus Hillel and other mainline Jewish organizations respond with a "suspicious silence" when a sister organization encourages violence against revisionists? (7) Should a documentary film maker be made the target of violence by the Jewish Defense League (or any other "league"), as was David Cole, the Jewish writer and director of CODOH's video on Auschwitz, *David Cole Interviews Dr. Franciszek Piper* (called "The Video of the Century"), for exposing on film the fraud of the Auschwitz gas chamber?

Marcy Kaptur (D), U.S. Congresswoman, Ohio writes: "Mr. Cole has obviously invested a great deal in researching his subject and I admire his tenacious curiosity. Again, I thank you for sharing this documentary with myself and other Members of Congress." Yehuda Bauer, head of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry and Humanities (Jerusalem), writes: "A powerful, dangerous video..."

The Jewish Defense League writes (in a "Wanted" ad for Mr. Cole, on the Internet, which includes Cole's photograph): "An evil monster like this does not deserve to live.... We must get rid of this monster.... There needs to be ... the elimination of the Holocaust deniers. JDL wants to know the location of ... David Cole. Anyone giving us his correct address will receive a monetary reward."

The FBI has termed the JDL a "terrorist organization."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith refuses to publicly condemn the Jewish Defense League, for this language of hate. The reason is clear. The ADL, by proxy, is "using" this threat of violence against a Jewish scholar in its own struggle to help censor open debate on the Holocaust controversy. This betrays our First Amendment and runs contrary to Article 19 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Who benefits from such censorship? Americans?

Over the past decades there have been thousands—if not tens of thousands—of hours of one-sided Holocaust allegations broadcast to the American people. Is it not fair that those of us who are not anti-German bigots, who no longer believe the gas chamber stories but do believe in intellectual freedom, should be given 90 minutes—only 90 minutes!—to debate the Anti-Defamation League over the suppression and censorship of holocaust revisionism? (10.5)

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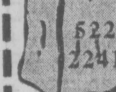
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Jan. 4th, 1999

Lollipop drug stirs marijuana debate

by KATHERINE LEWIS
reporter

Cancer patients will soon be able to fight their pain while sucking on a medicinal lollipop with a powerful punch.

The raspberry lollipop known as Actiq is loaded with narcotic painkillers that can enter the bloodstream faster than a pill. To some, the thought of a patient licking a lollipop to ease their pain is more comforting than a patient smoking marijuana cigarette.

"I just can't see a friend or family member smoking a joint to relieve cancer pain. Licking a lollipop, maybe," Huntington graduate student Jenny Bias said.

Recently the Food and Drug Administration approved Actiq, a lozenge that is held on a stick.

Thomas King, president of Anesta Corp., the company which makes Actiq, said the potency of the product should not be taken lightly because of its appearance.

FDA Commissioner and cancer patient Michael Friedman said Actiq can provide rapid and dramatic relief for the 800,000 cancer patients who suffer from agonizing attacks of pain, nausea and vomiting that last up to two hours.

The use of a synthetic form of the active marijuana constituent delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) dronabinol has been used to treat nausea and vomiting associated with cancer chemotherapy.

Both marijuana and the lollipop have positive and negative effects for cancer patients. Both could potentially cause

"I think marijuana should be legalized because it has been documented it can help with the pain..."

Marc Brown,
Huntington sophomore

sleepiness, dizziness, constipation, nausea or other harmful effects.

More than 25 states, including West Virginia, have laws allowing the medicinal use of marijuana. It is available by prescription for the same use as Actiq, to control nausea and vomiting.

"They shouldn't legalize it simply due to the fact that people will misuse marijuana like they do alcohol."

Joe Bashaw,
Ravenswood senior

The narcotic lollipop is 10 times more potent than morphine. According to the National Cancer Institute, doctors may be prescribing the drug in error.

According to Internet sources, some cancer patients have sold their prescriptions and corrupt doctors have made phony prescrip-

tions for Actiq.

Some Marshall students are more agreeable to the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes in every state.

"I think marijuana should be legalized because it has been documented it can help with the pain of AIDS and cancer sufferers," Huntington sophomore Marc Brown said.

St. Albans junior Jamie Farley agreed with Brown, saying, "It should be legalized for medicinal purposes like in the final stages of cancer."

Huntington sophomore Bruce Fedler said, "Anything that makes living better should be legal, whether it be alcohol or marijuana."

Huntington junior Jessica

Pressman said she felt marijuana should be legalized, but thinks many fear if marijuana is legalized people would take advantage of it for illegal purposes.

Ravenswood senior Joe Bashaw rejects legalization arguments for the same reason. "They shouldn't legalize it simply due to the fact that people will misuse marijuana like they do alcohol," Bashaw said. "This would just be another problem for law enforcement to have to deal with."



Break: Time for studying or for fun?

by BROOKE PERRY
reporter

The new fall break comes at a good time.

This year, Marshall students have an entire week to prepare for finals and spend time with families over the Thanksgiving holiday. But this has not always been a reality.

A fall break was given to students last year, but the break was in the middle of October rather than November.

Brian Hamm, junior secondary education major from Pt. Pleasant, said, "I like the long break, because any way you look at it, a long break is a long break. I would rather have the break longer, than the two short breaks we had last year."

"The long break is nice,"

Hamm said, "but I just wish that somehow the break would come sooner in the year. I guess that if I don't procrastinate, I might actually study for some of my finals."

Shawn Nichols, freshman business major from Barboursville, said, "I like this break because it gives you an entire week off to prepare for your finals ... I think it also gives students a much needed break from the monotony of going to class."

"I wasn't here before, but I like having this break," Nichols said.

The calendar committee that decided to hold the break consists of faculty, staff and two students from Student Government Association, Matt Ladd and Matt Glover.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, was also a member of the calendar committee.

Cockrille said the committee sets the calendar and determines when to have breaks with input from students and faculty.

"It was a committee decision and it was sent to President Gilley to sign on or not sign on."

"The committee had a week long break before," Cockrille said, "and the students didn't come back prepared to work. I wasn't one of the people who voted for it."

"Cockrille said she thought the break would be beneficial if the students used the time to prepare for finals, instead of procrastinating and coming back unprepared."

A dream come true

■ From page 1

Besides being a workaholic, Risley still finds time to do his favorite thing: play soccer.

"I love to play. Plus, I have the chance to play semi-pro, for which I get paid like \$100 per week. It's enough money to have a few beers during the weekend," he said.

He is not the only one in his family to be a soccer addict though. Mark, his 26-year-old

brother also plays semi-pro but for a rival team.

"We'll play against each other in February. It will be my Mom, my Dad, and the dog. He always gets dragged to the games," Risley laughed.

Even though he sometimes wonders what it is worth running in the rain with mud all over his face and shoes, he keeps running and running after the ball. Risley said, "I just love it," he said.

Graduation gave Risley the freedom to have his dream realized. Graduation was just a new beginning.

Privacy may be an issue

■ From page 1

money."

Epps said, "If students are in danger, then their parents should be notified, but if they are not in any danger, then their parents shouldn't be allowed to see their records."

On the other hand, Charles-

ton sophomore Melody Scott and Man senior Kristi Johnson disagree with the act.

Scott said, "I feel like my privacy is being invaded; giving out information that I may not want my parents to know."

Johnson said, "I don't agree with this because it really isn't going to stop the underage drinking problem because now students are going to be smarter and also sneakier about where and when to drink."

CORRECTION: In Thursday's Life! story, the sorority was labeled labelled incorrectly as Alpha Chi Omega when the sorority that participated was Alpha Xi Delta.

SGA goals accomplished

■ From page 1

new president and executives. So, we don't have as much time to work with stuff," Howard said.

Newly-elected senators also have agendas for next semester. Sen. Adrian Cain, College of Education and Human Services, said, "I want to see the university address policies they have that are inconsistent and outdated. I also want to see change in the way the university handles some of its wastefulness. I feel the university really wastes a lot of money in areas. They need to be more efficient with the resources here."

Sen. Jacob Scheick, College of Liberal Arts, said, "I think changes in the Dean's List policies help to give Marshall a better image. I also think it's important to update the minor policy at Marshall. I'm going to have a minor, so I need to know what I'll need to get one."

CLARIFICATION:

Yesterday's Steakhouse is sponsoring a weekend dance party Saturday 6 - 10 p.m. All ages are welcome.

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Blizzard in action this weekend

The Blizzard return to action this weekend when they take the ice at the Huntington Civic Arena tonight and Saturday. The Toledo Storm will be in town tonight. Saturday, in-state rival the Wheeling Nailers will take the ice at The Tundra. The Blizzard and Wheeling are currently tied on top of the Northwest Division.



Pennington wants 'big game'

by JACOB MESSER
assistant sports editor

When Giradie Mercer steps onto James F. Edwards Field inside Marshall Stadium to battle Southern Conference member Wofford Saturday he may have a puzzled look on his face.

His confusion will be attributed to an unanswered question he has.

Like many Thundering Herd fans, the junior defensive tackle is still trying to figure out why Marshall is playing the Division I-AA Terriers.

"Why are we playing Wofford," Mercer asked rhetorically. "That's a question I often ask myself. But I don't make decisions on the schedule. I just go out and plays the teams that are on it."

At noon Saturday, Mercer and his teammates play the Terriers, who replaced Marshall when the Thundering Herd moved from Division I-AA and the Southern Conference to Division I-A and the Mid-American Conference. Marshall is 9-1, and Wofford is 4-6.

Marshall Coach Bob Pruett knows why the Thundering Herd is hosting a Division I-AA team, one of two on its schedule this season.

"We're playing them because West Virginia wouldn't play us and we couldn't get Kentucky," Pruett pointed out. "Plus, our

fans deserve home football games. We only played five home football games last season. They deserved six home football games this season. We tried to get the best competition we could on our schedule."

Wofford runs the Wishbone offense. The Terriers are averaging 249.1 rushing yards per game, which ranks second in the Southern Conference behind Georgia Southern, the top-ranked team in I-AA.

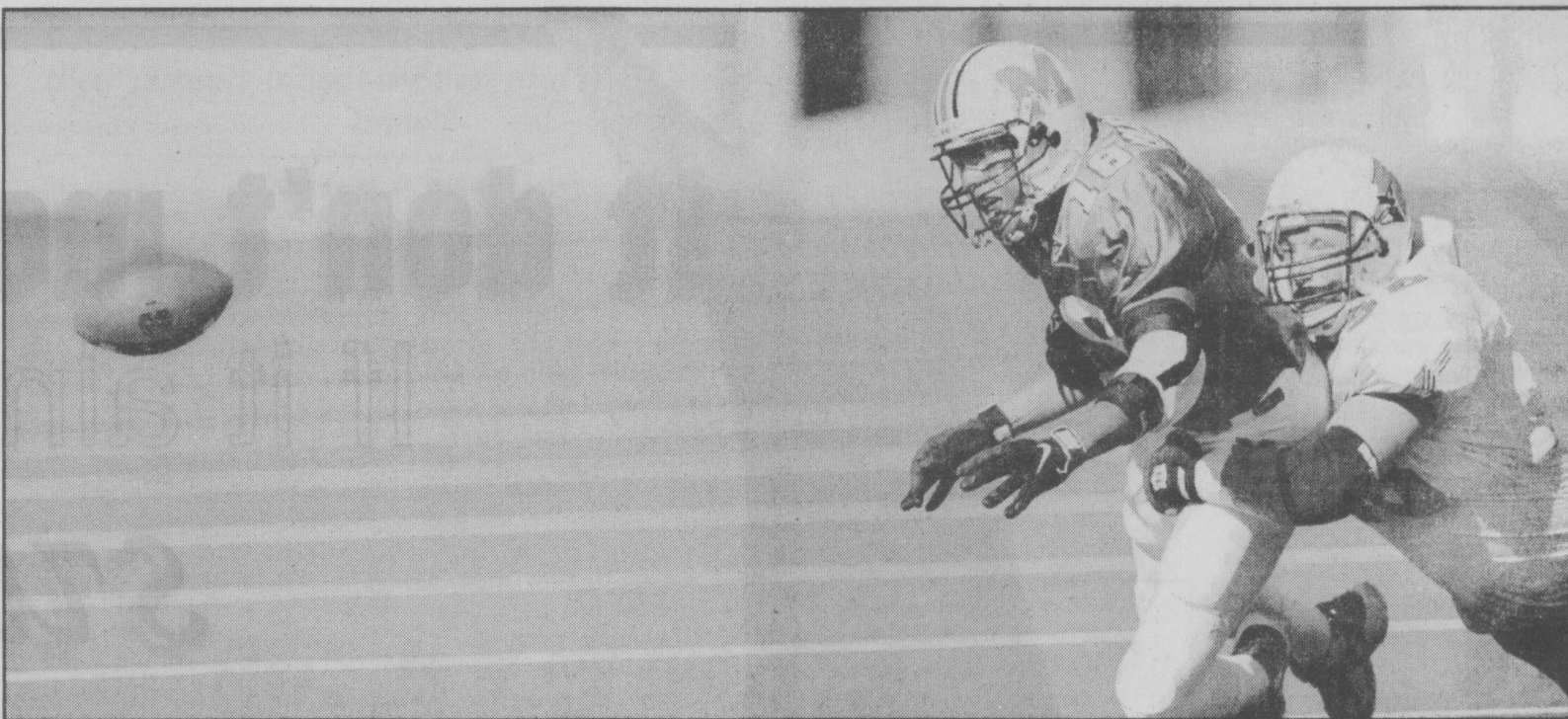
Fullback Miles Lane, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound senior, is the catalyst for the offense. Lane has 460 yards and five touchdowns on 106 carries.

Though the Terriers are averaging only 78.2 passing yards per game, freshman quarterback Travis Wilson can be effective. He completed 5-of-10 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns against Furman last week.

Bryan Davis caught two of those touchdown passes. Davis has 23 catches for 473 yards and five touchdowns. He ranks ninth in the Southern Conference in receiving.

The catalyst for the defense is Tony Young, a senior cornerback for the Terriers and one of the premier cornerbacks in Division I-AA. Young led the Southern Conference in interceptions a year ago with four. He has three this season, along with 53 tackles and three fumbles caused.

Pruett said he expects the



LaVorn Colclough is one of nine seniors who will be honored Saturday during Senior Day festivities. Colclough has been a big part of The Herd's success this year. Above his is shown in action against Ball State.

photo by Jim Sands

Terriers to be competitive.

"We're two years removed from playing Furman in the Division I-AA playoffs," Pruett noted, referring to Marshall's 59-0 victory over the Paladins in the 1996 Division I-AA playoffs. "And Wofford beat Furman 40-20 last week. People shouldn't be critical of a team we haven't played yet. I think they're a formidable opponent."

"We expect every game we play to be a four-quarter game," Pruett said.

"We have to play Wofford like we play everyone else. We cannot overlook anybody."

Chad Pennington is one player who is not overlooking the Terriers. The junior quarterback said the Thundering Herd can use its matchup with Wofford to improve on offense, defense and special teams before it plays Toledo in the Mid-American Conference championship game Dec. 4.

"Offensively, we're going to go at it to have a good statiscal

game," he said. "We want to have a big game to build our confidence going into the Toledo game."

"We've kept our intensity and concentration up this week," he continued. "We really haven't been concentrating on beating Wofford as much as we have been concentrating on getting better as a team."

It is also the last chance for the Thundering Herd to gain national respect before its championship rematch with

Toledo. Marshall is No. 33 in the USA TODAY/ESPN poll of college coaches and No. 35 in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. A lopsided victory is paramount for them to remain in those spots or receive more votes.

Mercer said he doesn't care about embarrassing Wofford. "I'll be happy as long as we win," he said. "That's all that matters. The voters in the polls don't give a hill of beans about us."

Men's team Georgia bound

by KRIS SULLIVAN
reporter
and SCOTT PARSONS
sports editor

The undefeated Marshall Thundering Herd mens basketball team will travel to Athens, Ga. to face the nationally ranked, 2-1 Georgia Bulldogs Monday.

Marshall is 1-0 in MAC play after the win this week against Northern Illinois.

Coach Greg White has had the team on an 10-11 man rotation and has not yet decided who his official starters will be.

The Herd will have to find a way to stop Georgia's returning starters Jumaine Jones, G.G. Smith, Ray Harrison and Michael Chadwick.

To do this, Marshall will have to rely on Travis Young's passing and scoring ability, freshman Joda Burgess's shooting skills and J.R. Van-Hoosse's eye for rebounds. "That's what's so great about this team, anyone an step up and score," Assistant Marshall Basketball Coach Steve Snell said.

Coach White said at the beginning of the season this year's team is "bigger, stronger and faster."

He said he has a great deal of

confidence in Young's work ethic and sophomore Cornelius Jackson's ability to be a player and make other people better.

Georgia, who lost to North Carolina Wednesday with the final score of 65-58, will give Marshall a chance to see where they stand in the scheme of things.

"With Georgia you get a mixed bag," Snell said. "They can run the zone or come up and press hard."

Head Coach Ron Jirsa and his roster of just 11 players may not be taking the game against Marshall seriously.

Its competition this year includes 14 teams that had .500 records last season. They will face national champs Kentucky and College of Charleston.

Twelve of Georgia's opponents made the post-season in '98, including seven NCAA Tournament teams. Injuries have plagued the Bulldogs leaving them in trouble in the early going.

Junior guard Adrian Jones broke his left foot last summer and underwent corrective surgery last month and may have to miss the entire season.

Herd fans can catch the game on WSAZ Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

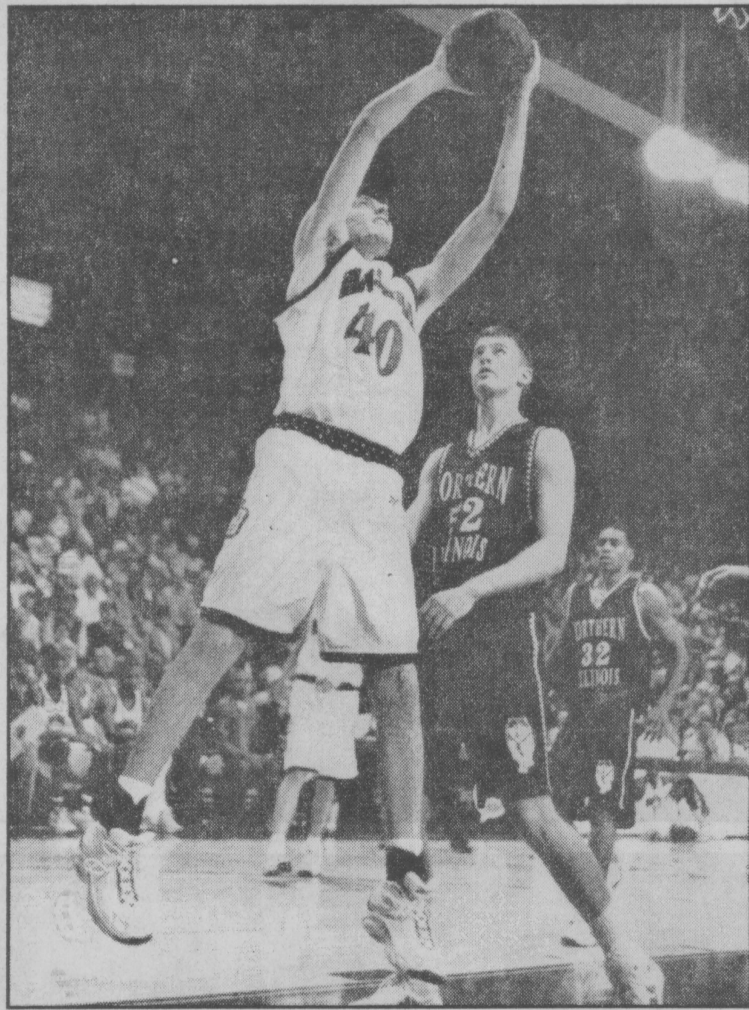


photo by Jim Sands

Freshman J.R. VanHoose will play a large role in Marshall's hopes of defeating the Georgia Bulldogs Monday evening.

YSU is mystery as women open at Henderson

by JOE DALTON
reporter

Marshall women's basketball team does not know what to expect from Youngstown State when it goes to battle in its home opener tonight at the Cam Henderson Center.

The Lady Penguins come to Huntington with the loss of four of the five starters from last year, as well as four of the top scorers on the team.

Marshall Coach Juliene B. Simpson said she has not seen enough film on this year's team to know who will be in the starting lineup.

She said she does know that the Herd lost to YSU last year 52-81, and said Brianna Kenneally returns from the 1997-1998 team, when she was the second leading scorer on the squad.

"They are very aggressive on defense," Simpson said. "They like to mix things up

and trap on defense."

Kenneally, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard, poured in 16 points against Marshall last year, connecting on four of five three-pointers.

Simpson said that is enough reason to keep an eye on Kenneally.

The Herd goes into battle at home with a few injury concerns. Simpson said junior guard Kendra L. Liddle is on the disabled list because of a back injury.

Freshman guard Charity M. Morrison is questionable for tonight's contest, but will be ready by the Central Michigan game Nov. 24.

Youngstown coach Ed DiGregorio has coached the Lady Penguins for 15 years, racking up a 249-167 record in that span. Last year's team won the Mid-Continent Conference with an impressive 28-3 record.

Simpson said this year's team is very big compared to Marshall's, with eight players over 6-foot.

Razorbacks blew opportunity for perfect season



DAN NEWMAN

You're a quarterback and you're ahead 24-20 against the best team in the nation, according to the polls. There's less

than two minutes left and all you have to do is run out the clock out and keep your perfect record intact. Sounds easy, right?

Well it wasn't for Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner on Saturday versus Tennessee. Upon taking a snap, he looked like he was trying to scramble and make something big happen and in the process he fumbled the ball, the game, and the season away.

But if you get the opportunity to see the tape again, watch closely. The fumble was caused by the ground as Stoerner tried

to act the part of a hero. The rules state that the ground cannot cause a fumble.

So what gives? Arkansas argued but to no avail, and the truth remains that the Razorbacks blew an opportunity at a perfect season because of sheer stupidity.

Let me see if I have this straight. Tennessee basically got lucky and won against Arkansas. Meanwhile, Kansas State takes out their dreaded rival who they haven't beat in 29 years, Nebraska. So after all of this, the Wildcats are stuck at number three in the most recent

Bowl Championship Series rankings, while the Volunteers are in the pole position?

I understand that Kansas State plays a weak schedule but they just won the biggest game in school history and UCLA played their third consecutive mediocre game, this time against Washington and they're still in the second slot. It'll be a total travesty when Tennessee and UCLA square off in the Fiesta Bowl while the Wildcats are stuck playing in a bowl game that means nothing.

■ Don't get me wrong, Toronto Blue Jays ace Roger Clemens

had a huge year with a 20-6 record, a 2.65 Earned Run Average, while striking out 271 batters. But what about a pitcher who actually led his team to the playoffs? Or better yet, a pitcher who helped his team to a World Series Championship?

Clemens has won five Cy Young Awards, including the last two. Maybe it should've been time for Cone to finally get his turn, as he posted a 20-7 mark and a 3.55 ERA. Yes, Clemens won the triple crown of pitching (best record, best ERA, and most strikeouts), but the voters missed the fact that Cone

was the ace of a staff that compiled 114 wins, the most ever in American League history.

I noticed that I had heard of every school on the football schedule except for Wofford. 12 weeks later, the Terriers still aren't getting any respect around here and we're playing them tomorrow.

Look for many starters to get minimal playing time, while many new faces will be on the field quite frequently. No matter who is on the field though, it shouldn't matter. Marshall 41, Wofford 7.

ite!

The 'Supreme Court'

Marshall's dance team performs at sporting events

The dance team, named the Supreme Court because of the association with John Marshall, the university's namesake, practices four to five times a week for performances at football and basketball games. Get to know the team.

FULL FEATURE NEXT WEEK!



photo by John F. Carter

Friday, Nov. 20, 1998
Page edited by Butch Barker

6

It don't mean a thing If it ain't got that *swing*

story by KRIS SULLIVAN
photos by MAKIKO SASANUMA

Dancers *jump, jive and wail* at Vinnie's

Fifty people stand in line in 40-degree weather waiting to "tug-n-slug," "shake their tail feathers" and "Susie Q."

That is the scene every Friday night, when Vinnie's swings back in time.

This 20-30 something, sometimes older, crowd gathers for free swing lessons from Eugene J. Anthony, associate professor of theater.

Swing dancing began jumping in Harlem during the 1930s and returned nearly 10 years ago on the West Coast.

Michelle Currence, manager of Vinnie's, had the idea to bring swing to the club after visiting California and trying the dance out with her 19-year-old brother.

"They had swing classes at the YMCA," Currence said, "but there were mostly older people (taking the classes)."

Currence said she contacted Marshall and found Anthony to teach the classes to the variety of people.

There is some debate as to what brought swing back from the dead. Anthony thinks it is the desire for partner dancing.

"Swing is a Renaissance dance with spirit," Anthony said.

He also said the GAP commercial, which features swing dancing, may have fueled the fire. "Everyone wants a pair of jeans from the GAP."

Whatever the reason for its return,

people are coming ready to jump and jive.

"I'm the best dancer in the world, and I wanted a challenge," said freshman Zach Weir.

"Regular dancing is boring," said freshman Grechen Kemp. "This is unique."

Some, like Peggy Leftwich and Mary Lou Morrison, came from the country bar, The Wild Dawg Saloon, to learn how to swing dance.

"It's fun and it doesn't matter how old you are," Morrison said.

Anthony breaks the lesson into three sections with a 10 minute break between each. Sections last for 25 minutes.

Anthony said the class begins with basic steps, then advances and before the group realizes it, they are swinging the night away.

There are variations in the steps from week to week for those who come regularly.

Anthony says the good thing about swing is one partner can make the other person look good.

"Your rhythm can improve," Anthony said. And "no," he said, "it's not hard."

David Rice, from Cincinnati, recommends, "leave your pride at the door."

Rice's girlfriend, Erin Gilkerson, thinks Anthony's great sense of humor is a plus.

Those who may want to learn more swing at home can find a selection of music to accompany their steps. Andrew

Baumgardner, Vinnie's disc jockey, suggests music groups like the Cherry Poppin' Daddies or the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

"Now, parents and children can collaborate on music they both know," Baumgardner said.

Anthony recommends Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and Swing This Baby as the two compact discs that are a must have for your collection.

Those not interested in learning the new steps, but still are curious, may find other reasons to learn to swing.

"It's a great first date," Rice said. "If you want to impress a girl, bring her here."

Classes start swinging at 5:30 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. The swing theme goes on until 9 p.m. where swingers can practice their jumping and jiving.

RIGHT: Emily Burchett, undecided freshman from Portsmouth, and Christian Bauer, forensic science major from Reading, Pa., swing at Vinnie's.

BELOW LEFT: Classes swing from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays at Vinnie's.

BELOW RIGHT: Eugene J. Anthony, associate professor of theater and his wife show students how to swing. Anthony instructs the free swing lessons.

