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MOSTLY CLOUDY

High: 67
Low: 47

For Friday:

MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 69 Low: 46

DEC. 3, 1998



Volume 100 Number 47

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

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

Award for distinguished faculty established

by JENNIFER TYSON
reporter

To recognize faculty for their achievements in artistic and scholarly activity, the new Marshall University Distinguished Artists and Scholars Award (MU-DASA) has been established.

Three awards will be given at the spring general faculty meeting, which is currently scheduled for April 15.

Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president for Academic Affairs,

said the award was created "based on input from faculty who wanted a research award."

According to an announcement made on MU News Online at www.marshall.edu/munews, two senior recipients with the ranking of associate or full professor will be selected from faculty in the sciences and technology; and in the arts, social sciences, humanities, education and business. A junior recipient with the rank of assistant professor will also be chosen.

"This provides a wonderful opportunity to recognize those faculty who have achieved distinction in their fields."

Dr. Sarah N. Denman,
vice president for Academic Affairs

All faculty members must be tenured or hold a tenure-track appointment to be eligible for the awards.

The amount of the MU-DASA awards will be \$2,000 for senior

faculty recipients and \$1,000 for the junior faculty recipient.

The deadline to submit applications and nominations to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is March 1,

attention MU-DASA.

Faculty wishing to be considered for the awards must provide "a current curriculum vitae; a brief statement outlining eligible artistic or research activity; evidence suggesting an "outreach component" (the dissemination or sharing of artistic and scholarly activity with an audience beyond that of academic peers); and one supporting letter from another faculty member in the case of application," according to the announcement.

Denman said a committee consisting of representatives from "each of the eligible academic units on campus," and a chairperson selected by her, will make the final decision.

"I'm really excited about the MU-DASA awards because research is such an important part of Marshall's success. This provides a wonderful opportunity to recognize those faculty who have achieved distinction in their fields," Denman said.

More information is available by calling 696-5442.

Fraternity to return to campus

KA Order to renew its membership on campus this spring

by CAROLINE R. LOTOUX
reporter

The Kappa Alpha Order, last seen on campus in 1982, will be making a comeback this spring.

Jeremy K. Childers, who is a sophomore from Huntington majoring in journalism, is at the origin of the initiative.

"I was a member my freshman year at WVU. When I transferred to Marshall I discovered that the order had lost its membership in 1982. The reason was not clear, but they [members] were not kicked out," Childers said.

Childers, along with Brian Fitch, a former KA member and a transfer student from Georgetown University, decided to reopen the KA Order on campus.

"We will rush Spring '99," Childers said. "So far we have 22 guys who want to join. I hope we will become the biggest fraternity on campus."

Although Childers wants to recruit a large number of students, he said he wants to recruit "gentlemen."

"The better our guys do, the better for us. The KA Order is a very prestigious institution," he said.

The KA Order, although officially considered as a fraternity by the Interfraternity council, is not a fraternity, Childers said.

"We only have one rule: be a gentleman," he said.

But the KA Order follows the definition of being a gentleman given by the spiritual founder of the KA Order, Robert E. Lee: "The forbearing use of power does not only form a touch-

Please see **KAPPA, P5**



CTC serves as a corridor to the world of hospitality

by XIAOLIN LIU
reporter

For the first time in its history, the Community and Technical College (CTC) has signed an articulation agreement in Hospitality Management (HOS) program with four counties: Cabell, Mason, Putnam and Wayne.

With the agreement, 21 credit hours completed by students at vocational or career centers can be articulated in the culinary arts option of the program after students complete 12 resident credit hours at the CTC.

All course work for the hotel/motel management option is to be completed at the CTC.

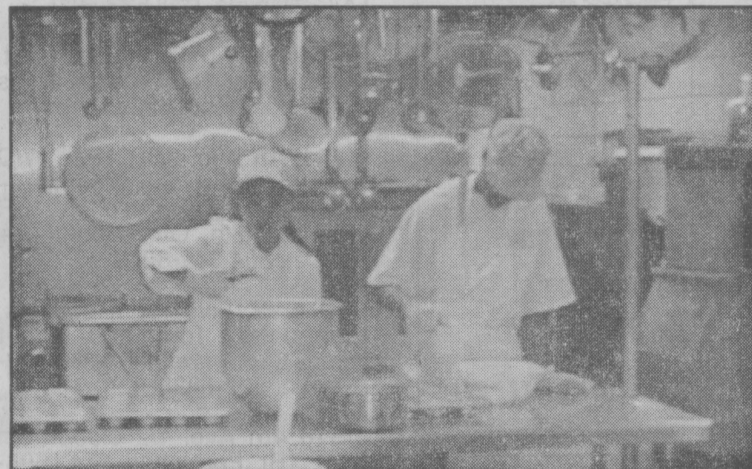
"The vocational school or high school students can complete a year of college right there at the vocational or career centers," said Michael Stanger, coordinator of the Hospitality Department of the

CTC. "Then they only have one year of college left after graduation to have their associate degree. That's a tremendous attraction."

Dr. Betty Kyger, provost of CTC, said, "The articulation agreements for the culinary arts option gives a pathway for those people to come on in without repeating some of the same course content and just go on to the next level. That would be a very strong incentive for them to go on."

Students of the HOS program will graduate with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Hospitality Management and a Promgmt certification, a nationally recognized certification from the National Restaurant Association.

"That gives them a big edge when they compete with other people that only have an associate degree in business or even a four-year degree in business," said Dr. Charles



Vocational center students make cupcakes in a kitchen-like classroom.

photo by Xiaolin Liu



photos by Xiaolin Liu

Students can complete a year of college at the vocational or career centers, said Michael Stanger, coordinator of the Hospitality Department of the CTC.

Heck, assistant dean of CTC. "Also, hotels, motels and travel agencies are more receptive to the Promgmt national certification than a general degree in management."

Stanger also said the certification is a marketing tool that students can use to have an edge on somebody else in regard to a job or an employer.

Promgmt is the educational foundation of the National Restaurant Association, that also provides the textbooks, teacher materials and classroom materials for the program.

Kyger said the articulation agreements will also increase students' entry salary significantly by finishing an associate degree in this program than just having a high school diploma.

The HOS program is a collaborative program with four vocational and career centers, Marriott International and Promgmt.

"Getting Marriott involved in this program is very important," Stanger said.

Sodexo/Marriott, the educational food contractor at Marshall, will provide intern-

ships for culinary arts students. Marriott International will provide internships and apprenticeships for both culinary arts and hotel/motel management students. The local community restaurants and food establishments will also be providing internships for culinary arts students, Stanger said.

Moreover, Steve Nichols, who is the catering manager of Charleston Marriott Town Center of Marriott International, has assured us that if the student performs well on the internship, he can place the graduates," he said. Nichols has connections with lots of job opportunities in the worldwide Marriott hotels, Stanger said.

Marriott also advised on what kinds of information a person would be expected to know if he or she went into a certain job, Kyger said. Nichols is on the advisory committee of the Hospitality program.

The program is also affiliated with Coca-Cola who provides free beverages for special events.

Please see **CULINARY, P5**

SGA plans alternative to drinking Thursday nights

by JESSICA MARTIN
reporter

For students who aren't in to the alcoholic social scene, the Student Government Association is planning an alternative to a night of drinking.

Sen. Tony Ponton, Campus Life Committee chairman, suggested having the Memorial Student Center open every Thursday night until 2 a.m. beginning next semester. He said SGA could sponsor pool tournaments, show movies before they are released to video and have swing dance lessons along with pizza and popcorn.

"Steve Hensley [SGA Adviser] brought this up at the last meeting saying that WVU has something like this for their students," Ponton said. "There really is nothing to do on campus past 9 p.m., so we're gearing this more towards the students who live in the dorms."

Ponton said SGA has received much support from administrators and hopes to include other organizations such as the Student Activities Planning Board and Resident Services.

"We're still in the planning stages. We'd like to start it the last week of January, and continue to have this every Thursday as long as it's successful. We're going to get SGA to donate some money and we've talked with Steve Hensley and Carla Lapelle and they think the university might be able to support this," Ponton said.

"We know this isn't going to stop the people who want to go out and drink, but for the students who ... go out because there is nothing better to do, this will give them an alternative, and that's what we're shooting for."

Students use Barbie to illustrate engineering design

by CAROLINE R. LOTOUX
reporter

Engineering technology may sound boring, but it's not limited to lectures in assistant professor Ernest David Cartwright's class.

Engineering students presented a statics project in their engineering mechanics class Wednesday.

Two groups of five students chose a respective project and had to design a solution.

"The students will demonstrate concepts they have learned in class, and apply them to real world cases," Cartwright said.

The students were required

to do their presentation in a business manner.

"I want them to present their project in a business attire, just like real engineers working in the real world. I told them I was the CEO of a company and they had to convince me on merits of their particular design," Cartwright said.

The first group project was to figure out how to pull a fence post out of the ground using materials such as a truck, some lumber and some rope.

The problem might seem pretty simple at first, but it requires some logic, creativity and mathematics skills.

"The day after we got assigned the project, we had it

figured out," said James P. Clifford, who is an engineering technology major from Chester, Ohio.

"We have learned a lot in this class. You need a little bit of creativity and some math," Clifford added.

During the presentation, Clifford wrote the equation defining the relations between the weight, angles and forces involved in the process.

Cartwright told the group at the end of their presentation, that the most effective medium to present their project was video.

While playing the role of the CEO, Cartwright made suggestions to the speakers to make

them improve their way of presenting the project.

"The speaker is the star, people's attention should only be focused on him," Cartwright said.

"The speaker has to stare at his audience and not at the board. Make the presentation attractive so that the CEO does not get bored, which would mean no job for you," he said.

The second group had to submit a design for a person who could only lift 40 pounds, to pull a 15,000 pound steel beam.

The group proposed a design involving a pulley-system and used a Barbie-scaled model to illustrate it.



photo by Caroline Lotoux

Jason L. Williams and Rebecca M. Aldridge, senior engineering technology majors, rehearse their presentation.

Bones found may offer insight into Earhart disappearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bones found on a Polynesian island may offer some insight into the mysterious disappearance of aviator Amelia Earhart, a researcher told the Los Angeles Times.

The bones were found on Nikumaroro Island in the republic of Kiribati in 1940 by British soldiers. They were sent to British headquarters in Tarawa, where a physician concluded they belonged to a man.

Richard Gillespie, director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, a nonprofit organization that has

searched for evidence of Earhart's fate for 10 years, recently found records of the examination in Tarawa and England.

Two forensic anthropologists who studied the records said precise dimensions of the bones taken from the paperwork indicate the skeleton was that of a white female of northern European extraction, about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

"We have probably the most dramatic archival and scientific evidence in 61 years to indicate that we may soon know what happened to Amelia Earhart,"

"We have the most dramatic archival and scientific evidence in 61 years to indicate that we may soon know what happened to Amelia Earhart."

Richard Gillespie,

Director of the International group for Historic Aircraft Recovery

Gillespie told the Times in an interview published Wednesday.

Earhart vanished in 1937 while attempting to become the first woman to fly around the

world. Most authorities believe she and her navigator lost their bearings, ran out of fuel and crashed into the Pacific while flying between Asia and Hawaii, but some think the two

were captured by the Japanese as spies.

Some experts were wary of Gillespie's findings, which he planned to present Friday at a meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia.

"I have always been skeptical about claims such as this," said Thomas Crouch of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"When people ask me what I am looking for, I say it is fair to look for a smoking gun, something that could only have

come from them Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan," he said.

The new information doesn't qualify unless the bones are found, he said.

Gillespie has presented other discoveries from Nikumaroro, about 1,700 miles southwest of Hawaii, only to have their authenticity questioned. Experts concluded that a piece of aluminum purportedly from Earhart's Lockheed A-10E Electra and a rubber heel supposedly from her shoe were not linked to the aviator.

briefly...

McDonald's offers new kind of burger

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nearly 300 McDonald's restaurants are offering burger lovers a break: the beloved brat.

McDonald's in parts of Wisconsin and two other states are catering to local tastes by offering bratwurst sandwiches this month. The brats (sans beer) are being supplied by Johnsonville Sausage, a Sheboygan County company known for its German sausages.

McDonald's contracted with the company to provide Johnsonville brats for 286 restaurants in Wisconsin, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Rockford, Ill., from Tuesday through the end of December.

They're not likely to become a fixture on the menu. "The taste preference for a bratwurst is very limited," McDonald's spokeswoman Breda Sullivan said. "You talk to people even in southern Illinois and they're unaware of what a brat is."

Big Boy statue kidnapped over weekend

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — This kidnapping victim didn't stop smiling during his ordeal. And his hair retained its perfect up-swirl.

After being taken from his pedestal in front of a Big Boy restaurant here over the weekend, a 500-pound, hamburger-toting Big Boy statue was found Tuesday about 10 miles away, at a house in Temperance, Mich.

The statue with red-and-white checkered pants and matching suspenders was returned to the restaurant.

"I guess he's going to be all right," said Leyton Hill, a restaurant manager. "He just looks like he went out for a ride." Big Boy statues, which have guarded their namesake restaurants since the 1930s, are frequently targeted by vandals and pranksters.

Special Ski Program Announced For Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Marshall University Ski Program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. Marshall University Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Marshall University Identification Card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

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DeGeneres and Heche plan to leave L.A., blame Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soon after a healthy dose of Hollywood bashing, Ellen DeGeneres says she and Anne Heche are quitting Tinseltown for at least a year.

"We've quit our agents, let go of our publicist. We're selling our house and leaving town," DeGeneres said in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

The couple told the paper's Sunday magazine that Hollywood turned against them after they and DeGeneres' character on "Ellen" came out last year.

DeGeneres, whose sitcom was canceled earlier this year, said she has canceled development of a new TV series and an HBO comedy special.

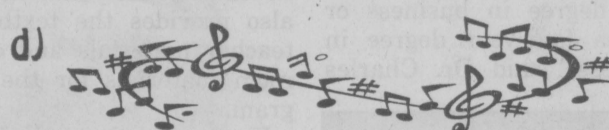
"I know everyone is going to say that our leaving is just another bid for attention, but

what we've found is that this is a very hard town to be truthful in," said DeGeneres, who hinted the couple may relocate to San Francisco or Ojai, near Santa Barbara.

DeGeneres will appear in three upcoming films, including "Goodbye Lover."

Which of the following should you choose?

- Pizza, Hot wings, Heartburn
- Beer, wine, Hangover
- TV, Boredom, Depression



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From The Parthenon Staff

Classified Advertising

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off campus

Page edited by Kelly Donahue

Parthenon

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1998

3

Judge rules secret memos to become evidence in impeachment proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing course, a federal judge Wednesday gave permission to House impeachment investigators to read secret Justice Department memos that detail evidence of alleged fund-raising irregularities in President Clinton's 1996 campaign.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson said one Republican and one Democrat from the House Judiciary Committee staff will be permitted to see the memos written by FBI Director Louis Freeh and prosecutor Charles LaBella.

Johnson's written order said it was "in the public interest that this limited disclosure be made" to impeachment investi-

gators from the 2-year-old grand jury investigation into fund raising.

Staff members will not be allowed to copy or take notes from the memos and can report their contents only to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the committee chairman, and Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, senior Democrat on the panel, the judge said. Those limits, she said, were suggested by the Justice Department.

Attorney General Janet Reno said after the ruling her department has "attempted to work with Congress in every way possible, consistent with the law. Our efforts sought to balance the committee's constitutional responsibilities with

the needs of law enforcement. We feel that today's court order, granting our motion, has achieved a just balance."

The decision earlier this week by Republican impeachment investigators to veer into the fund-raising allegations against the president drew sharp Democratic criticism. The White House called on House Republican leaders to "step up and figure out a way to get this thing resolved expeditiously."

And House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said "I think no one is in charge" of the impeachment inquiry.

Clinton himself strove to remain above the fray. "Congress, in the end, has to make its

own decisions about what it will do and how it will conduct itself."

The president said the elections showed that Congress should stick to matters such as Social Security and protections for patients in managed-care health programs.

"Thirty days ago, the American people gave all of us our marching orders," Clinton said in an appearance with Vice President Al Gore and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. "They want us to work on their behalf. They want us to work on their business. They want us to go forward into the future with progress not partisanship. We heard them."

Airport site not to be selected yet, judge says

CHARLESTON (AP) — State government proponents of a regional airport in the Charleston-Huntington corridor say they are disappointed but not surprised by a court ruling barring the Public Port Authority from selecting a new site for a regional airport for at least 30 days.

Rod Blackstone, a spokesman for Gov. Cecil Underwood, said the delay is frustrating because Underwood endorsed the site selection process.

The process could be "our last best hope to develop such a project and reap the economic and

air service benefits that it might hold," Blackstone said.

Kanawha County Circuit Judge Tod Kaufman issued a temporary injunction preventing the port authority from choosing a site for the new airport at its meeting Wednesday, as it had been expected to do.

Independent consultants hired by the authority have recommended building the airport at Evergreen Church, Putnam County, in part because of its proximity to both Charleston and Huntington and because of its relatively flat landscape. A site in Lincoln County known

as the Interstate 64 site also is a front-runner.

Yeager Airport officials in Charleston sought the injunction, saying state law requires its approval before the selection process can continue because it is an "affected public agency."

Transportation Secretary Sam Bonasso and port authority lawyers disagree.

If the port authority selects a site and then creates an agency to develop the new regional airport, that would be the "affected public agency," Bonasso said.

Yeager officials want the regional airport to be built at

the Kanawha County airport or not at all.

The judge said the issue should be submitted to the state Supreme Court in the form of a certified question. The court will be asked to define the meaning of the phrase "affected public agency."

Kaufman said he believes the phrase does refer to the Yeager board.

Bonasso said, "We support his position to refer the question to the Supreme Court, but we are appealing his decision itself relative to the 30-day injunction."

Cigarette butts thrown at animals causes smoking ban

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — The people who threw cigarette butts at animals at the Alexandria Zoo have ruined things for all smokers.

Now, no one can smoke at the zoo anymore.

The City Council in Alexandria, 100 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, voted unanimously Tuesday night to ban smoking at the zoo. The ordinance was written in response to complaints about smokers who had no qualms about tossing butts into animal cages.

"You've got kids out there, and we've spent millions of dollars out there," Council President Charles F. Smith said. "I mean, they can smoke somewhere else."

briefly...

New painkiller may be next blockbuster

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A new type of painkiller that has been trumpeted on Wall Street as potentially the next blockbuster drug is getting a cautious nod from government scientists who say it might be a little easier on patients' stomachs than many of today's pain relievers.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration unanimously recommended Tuesday that G.D. Searle be allowed to sell Celebrex, by prescription, to help relieve painful symptoms of arthritis.

Thus Celebrex is poised to be the first in a new class of painkillers called "cox-2 inhibitors" to hit the U.S. market. Analysts had predicted that cox-2 inhibitors would be marketed to millions of people as a way to relieve a variety of pains with fewer stomach-plaguing side effects than many popular painkillers.

Jobs to be lost after Mobil purchase

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the superlatives surrounding Exxon's purchase of Mobil — the richest deal ever, the world's biggest company — came the harsh reality: Some 9,000 jobs worldwide will be lost.

Exxon agreed Tuesday to acquire Mobil for \$73.7 billion in stock, combining the biggest U.S. oil companies and reuniting two of the biggest pieces left by the 1911 government breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire.

The new Exxon Mobil Corp. is the latest example of rapid consolidation in the oil industry, where profits have been battered by a deep price slump caused by worldwide overproduction and weak demand. "We need to face some facts. The world has changed," Mobil chairman Lucio Noto said. "The easy things are behind us."

Oil companies are seeking to slash costs as a way to boost profits, especially with the low prices not expected to recover for years. Exxon and Mobil expect that together they will be able to save \$2.8 billion annually, much of that coming from eliminating overlapping businesses and workers.

The projected job cuts would equal about 7 percent of the companies' worldwide work force. Executives did not speculate on details. Some employees, recognizing their industry is in the throes of a dramatic makeover, said Mobil wouldn't have lasted on its own.

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3. PRIZES & APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUES: (1) Grand Prize — Five 24-can cases of SURGE and a SURGE 48 Qt. Igloo Cooler (\$65); (4) Available First Prizes (to be awarded randomly) — A pair of SURGE shorts (\$14 ea.), OR, a SURGE T-shirt (\$8 ea.), OR, a SURGE hat (\$9 ea.), OR, a SURGE watch (\$35 ea.). First Prize winners will have no choice of specific prize. Prizes consist of only those items specifically listed as part of the prize.

4. GENERAL RULES: Open only to U.S. residents. Employees of The Coca-Cola Company, its bottlers, Follett College stores, participating retailers, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and their immediate family members and/or those living in the same household of each are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws apply. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable will result in disqualification and an alternate will be selected. The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers reserve the right to substitute prize of equal or greater value. Acceptance of prize constitutes permission to the sponsor and its agencies to use winner's name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising and trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. By accepting prize, winner agrees to hold sponsor, their respective directors, officers, employees and assigns, harmless against any and all claims and liability arising out of use of prize. Winners assume all liability for any injury or damage caused, or claimed to be caused, by participation in this promotion or use or redemption of any prize. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and the decisions of the judges. Sponsors not responsible for any typographical or other error in the printing of the offer, administration of the sweepstakes or in the announcement of the prize.

5. For names of winners of prizes valued at \$25 or more, see store manager in this Follett College store after 12/8/98.

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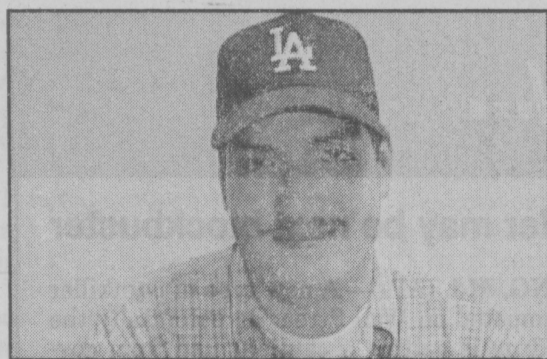


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ROBERT MCCUNE

Semester busy but memorable

Three long months, 48 issues of The Parthenon, four special editions and an entire month of campus-wide news fill my mental scrapbook as my fall semester as editor comes to a close.

Working closely together as friends and associates, the staff and I, in our daily budget meetings, have strived to provide thorough and quality news coverage to our readers — the students, staff and faculty of Marshall University.

We've written, edited and put into the newspaper stories that we hope have been of interest to our community.

The staff has kept an eye on campus improvements, watching as the campus has grown and evolved to better serve its students. We've also been there and reported when university plans have gone sour and we've told of problems that have surfaced.

All of this we have set our minds to in our dedication to provide a quality news publication to our readers. But, we've had a lot of fun this semester, too. I, for one, am proud to have been right in the middle of it all, and this semester is one that I will look back on with many fond and vivid memories.

This semester, I walked into the new, technologically advanced John Deaver Drinko Library — a library I never imagined I would see completed — with a look of awe and amazement on my face. I spent some hours in the library doing research for a journalism debate paper, and they were hours spent in considerable comfort.

In the aftermath of the new library's grand opening, I saw the closing of the James E. Morrow Library book stacks, watched as protests ensued, and witnessed the re-opening of the old stacks.

The university broke ground on a day care center, an idea that has been tossed around and discussed for some time now. It's encouraging to see headway being made on that project.

I helped The Parthenon celebrate its 100th year in existence this semester, and was happy to take a puff at the inferno created by the large mass of candles that sat upon its cake.

With a hardworking and diligent staff on hand, I helped to produce a two-section special edition of The Parthenon in honor of the 100th year anniversary.

A fan of Marshall football, I watched as the Herd fought its way to another Mid-American Conference national championship. The game is to be played this Friday against the Toledo Rockets, and I'll be rooting the team on to victory.

The Thundering Herd men's and women's basketball teams promise to bring some excitement to Marshall sports this hoops season, as well.

Renovations to the Cam Henderson Center this year will also bring a little more comfort to the Thundering Herd basketball fan, with new and improved seating and a dandy looking court set-up.

It has definitely been an eventful semester, an unforgettable experience for this young, up-and-coming journalist with sights on a big city newspaper job sometime in the near future.

I could continue to take excerpts from the student newspaper's semester catalog of stories, but I'd need a lot more than one column, much more than one page to even begin to summarize the fall's happenings, and well over one issue to put into words the great time I have had as editor of The Parthenon.

And the experiences I have had as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper would never have been complete without the help and friendship of my talented staff. Thanks to Christina, Rebecca, Sherry, Scott and Kelly. You guys are truly the greatest! Thanks to a group of hard-working reporters, copy editors, photographers, columnists and cartoonists. And to everyone else — thanks for readin'!

Robert McCune is editor of The Parthenon for the fall semester. He can be reached at 696-2521.



Don't blame Bible-believing Christians for tragic death

To the editor:

In the aftermath of the tragic murder of Matthew Shepard, there has been much written and many opinions expressed. Many of these opinions have greatly disturbed me.

As a Christian, I am most disturbed by those blaming this tragic incident on Bible-believing Christians.

A close look at the individuals involved in the murder will reveal that they are hardly candidates to be influenced by "Focus on the Family" or any other Christian organization. As a matter of fact, an article I read in the Herald Dispatch shortly after the murder described the murderers in some detail.

It seems that they were local residents from "the other side of the tracks." If I remember correctly, one of them already had a criminal record.

The writer of the article even suggested that "class hatred" might be as much of a factor as "homosexual hatred."

Which brings me to an important question. How do you judge motives when it comes to criminal acts anyway? It seems to me that we are on very dangerous ground and attempting to "play God" when we attempt to judge motives.

Actions can be judged by evidence, motives can only be assumed and/or guessed!

Certainly there is no evidence that Christianity had any influence on the perpetrators of this crime.

Another point is that Bible-believing Christians maintain a higher regard for the sanctity of life than perhaps any other group.

The reason for this is our belief that man was created in the image and likeness of God (Genesis 1:26-27).

This being the case, no Bible-believing Christian that I know would condone the horrible murder of Matthew Shepard. As a matter of fact, the vast majority would condemn it more strongly

"The murder of Matthew Shepard was tragic but please don't blame me and my fellow Christians for it simply because we still believe the Bible, as did so many of our founding Fathers."

than those crying for "hate crime" legislation. How can this be? Very simple.

To the Christian, the murder of any human being is the murder of an individual created in God's image and an individual for whom Christ died.

This is indeed a tragedy. Christians simply do not condone murder, or even hate that might lead to murder (Matthew 5:21-22; 43-44).

My final concern is with the unstated assumption in nearly all of the "anti-Christian" editorials that anyone still believing in the archaic notion that homosexual behavior is a sin is wrong, if not down right evil.

This "politically correct" mentality can only be justified if one accepts a humanistic worldview that rejects God as the Creator and the Scriptures as the Word of God.

If evolution is true, then it can be argued that there is nothing inherently wrong with homosexual behavior.

However, if one accepts a theistic world view (and there is much scientific evidence pointing to a Creator for those open enough to look at the evidence honestly), then God is our creator, He has the right to set the rules, and the Bible can not simply be dismissed as archaic.

My point is this; if we are going to debate the morality of homosexual behavior, then we need to debate it at the foundational level of conflicting world-views.

Therefore, I respectfully ask the readers to please not assume that one must hate homosexuals in order to believe what the Bible says about homosexuality. That assumption is blatantly false.

Christians don't hate homosexuals, they simply take the Bible at

its word about homosexual behavior (and about heterosexual immorality, and about drunkenness, and about lying, etc.) because we believe it to be the Word of God.

Having said that, we also take the Bible at its Word about the forgiveness that is available in Christ for all sin of any kind (1 Corinthians 6:9-11).

Is this position evil? Many seem to think so, and this may well lead to ramifications in the future.

How many years are we from having churches sued for refusing to hire homosexuals, or pastors imprisoned for simply mentioning that the Bible condemns homosexual behavior?

Whose rights are being violated under such a scenario? To force an individual to publicly condone an activity that violates his convictions (be it homosexuality or any other) is unconscionable. It's one thing to disagree, debate, or attempt to persuade.

It's another to demand one's convictions, or lack of them, be accepted by all others as truth. Today, in the name of "toleration" we are being encouraged to compromise convictions.

True toleration, however, does not compromise convictions, it simply allows for different convictions in others.

The murder of Matthew Shepard was tragic, but please don't blame me and my fellow Christians for it simply because we still believe the Bible, as did so many of our founding Fathers. They had the wisdom to form a nation where all beliefs would be tolerated, even if they were not "politically correct."

— Dave Greear
Campus pastor
Campus Light Baptist Ministries

CAMPUS VIEW

Letters sent to Campus View must not exceed 250 words. Opinion pieces longer than 250 words may be used as guest columns and published elsewhere on this page.

Evaluations must be made open

by COURTNEY OSTAFF
columnist

Now that the frenzy of registration is upon us, I'd like to call for opening the vault of student evaluations of professors. It's high time M.U. got off its high horse and acted responsibly towards its students.

We pay for our education, either directly or indirectly, and we deserve our money's worth. Our newly minted Doctor of Philosophy in some popular subject is required to have absolutely zip teaching experience — that's right: none, zero, nada! Your kindergarten teacher had more training than your professor did.

And while I'd like to believe that all who are called to the profession of professing are great and wonderful people, I'll admit that some of my teachers have been ... less than perfect.

I think that we need to let everyone see these professorial evaluations. No one acts on these evaluations unless a professor is up for tenure. So why are we killing all these trees every year?

Let's put this waste of paper to good use and let the students know which teacher stinks and which one will make you change your major.

Oh sure, there will be the odd student who simply hates math and everything and everyone associated with math, but I believe that an overall consensus of a teacher's performance ought to matter.

I'm tired of being patronized and told — "Oh, you don't like the way Dr. — is acting? Just put that on your final evaluation." Well, the dean of a college told me that no one acts on these evaluations unless students make further complaints.

We shouldn't have to make further complaints! We shouldn't have to file grievances with Dr. Cockrille about professors who should have been fired years ago.

Students fill out these evaluations in good faith, believing that someone reads them, and that the professors will adjust their behavior accordingly.

Well, the professors aren't even required to read the evaluations! They simply get filed away for a couple of years, and then the evaluations get thrown out.

At least publish the things, so students don't have to learn by hard mistakes and rumors which professors to avoid.

And if Dr. Gilley wants to compare M.U. to other good schools, go ahead, compare, and see who publishes their professors' evaluations.

Old Main restoration is to be commended

by COURTNEY OSTAFF
columnist

I'd like to compliment the university for making the decision to restore the outside of Old Main this summer. One of the nicest things about Marshall University is the buildings.

While there has been considerable variation among the architectural styles used here on campus, brick has consistently been the building material of choice.

As a result, Marshall University is aesthetically pleasing, which is much more than I can say for some of our rival schools.

Something else that is visually pleasing, more pleasant, and safer about Marshall University is that we have a closed campus, for the most part.

We generally don't have to dodge traffic in order to get to class, and we have a peaceful haven in the middle of town where we can practice rugby or play Frisbee or just lay out on sunny days.

As a senior here at Marshall University, I hope that the administration preserves these excellent qualities of the grounds.

On the other hand, I hope that the administration continues to preserve the architectural heritage of the students and alumni of Marshall University.

They could do this by considering all new buildings very carefully, so that the new buildings will comply with the architectural style already set here at the university.

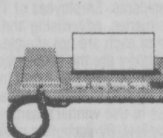
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Culinary arts now at CTC

■ From page 1

"We plan to affiliate with more food and beverage companies in the future," Stanger said.

"We will steer the graduates in the right direction in regard to other resources that they can look into to secure them a position," Stanger said. "Networking is very important. We will also help them with their resumes, portfolio development, cover letter, interviewing techniques as well as job locations."

The HOS program was launched in fall semester of 1998. Right now there are 60 students in the program on Marshall's campus and the county vocational and career centers.

"We already have a tremendous growth," said Heck. "By fall next year, I predict we will have 100 students, because Wayne County will bring in more students. Now the vocational centers and career centers are publicizing the program and attracting students."

Students are either those who have never gone to a college and are looking for a career path or adults who are looking for a career change.

"Working professionals who already have careers in hotels and restaurants but started in that field without a degree now need a degree to compete for jobs, promotions and advancement," Stanger said.

There are essentially three parts of the course work. In order to get the Promgmt certification, Promgmt requires students to complete courses in five areas-risk management, cost control and revenue man-

"We will steer the graduates in the right direction in regard to other resources that they can look into to secure them a position."

Michael Stanger,
coordinator of
Hospitality Department

agement, human resources and diversity management, marketing management and operations management.

"For the students who are interested in culinary arts, it's very important that the feeding facilities at Marshall are all different," Stanger said, "which is nice so that students can get rotated through different areas and get experiences. For example, the twin tower has a Euro-cuisine cafeteria, and in the student center there are also different kind of operations. Students get a well-rounded education."

Kyger said the HOS program is a good entry into the management respect if students have an interest in that type of career.

"I have attended meetings with the State Hospitality Association. They have indicated great need for more trained employees in the hospitality management area, both in the culinary arts and in hotel/motel," Kyger said.

"Members that make up the Hospitality Association were having a difficult time finding qualified employees as their businesses grew and increased throughout the state.

"Even if they had current employees that they wanted to elevate to higher positions, there wasn't any place they could send them for training,"

Kyger said. "That's one of the incentives for starting this program."

Stanger said, "The corridor of interstate 64, 77 and 79 split the state into three sections. The corridor is very important, especially for the lodging industry, because that is the site that the industry looks for to build on."

Tourism is one of the biggest industries in West Virginia, Kyger said. "There are a lot of places that try to attract tourists from all over, and a good example would be the ski resorts and the Greenbrier resort."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that, presently, about 10.5 million people or over one in twelve workers is employed in the hospitality and tourism industry. By 2005, it is predicted that the industry will employ around 12.4 million people, which means an 18 percent increase in jobs over an eight-year period.

The U.S. Department of Labor also forecasts that jobs in the hospitality and tourism industry will grow at a rate substantially higher than that of other occupations. Food service managers lead the list, followed by hotel managers.

There are now almost 170 hospitality programs granting baccalaureate degrees and more than 700 programs offering associate degrees, certificates or diplomas, according to the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education.

But there are not many hospitality programs in West Virginia, Stanger said. "There's nothing on the southern half of the state at all. The Tri-State region has also no hospitality program," he said.

CTC's HOS program is unique in this area, Stanger said.

Police blotter

by **JASON HUTCHINSON**
reporter

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

■ **Public Intoxication** Police issued an arrest citation to Martin R. Bowling for public intoxication on Friday, Nov. 20 at 5:30 a.m. While on routine patrol, police witnessed Bowling staggering across the F parking lot. Bowling had a strong smell of alcohol. Officers arrested Bowling for public intoxication and transported him to the Cabell County Jail.

■ **Grand Larceny** Police received a report that a Gateway 2000 laptop computer is missing from a storage room in the Marshall University Medical School Building in the Cabell Huntington Hospital Complex. The laptop, valued at \$2,000, was found missing on Friday, Nov. 20 at 1:49 p.m. University staff searched the room and surrounding offices and were unable to find the computer. Police and staff are reviewing security cameras looking for leads.

■ **Driving Without Operators** Police issued arrest citations to Ralph Cornell on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 12:25 a.m. Police pulled over Cornell because the car he was driving had no

state inspection sticker. Cornell could not produce a driver's license, registration or proof of insurance. Cornell was issued arrest citations for driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, no motor vehicle inspection sticker, no insurance and improper registration. Due to the inability to find out who the car belonged to, it was towed to Thompson Wrecker Service.

■ **Public Intoxication** Police issued an arrest citation to Clarence P. Jones on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 2:20 p.m. While on routine patrol, officers found Jones sleeping on the pavement of the south side Stadium Lot. After waking Jones, officers noticed red, glassy eyes, slurred speech and slow motor skills. Jones was arrested for public intoxication and transported to Cabell County Jail.

■ **Possession of a Controlled Substance** Police received a complaint of the smell of marijuana coming from a room in Hodges Hall on Monday, Nov. 30 at 12:48 a.m. Upon arrival, officers entered the room and were confronted with the strong smell of marijuana. Officers found a blunt (marijuana rolled in cigar papers), but no one in the room was willing to tell who it belonged to. Police then issued arrest citations to Chu Y. Ming, William M. Hitchman, Wyatt M. Toliver and Matthew P. Wellman for possession of a controlled substance.

Kappa Alpha returns to MU

■ From page 1

stone, but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others is a test of a true gentleman ... A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others."

Childers said he knows the definition of his Civil War hero by heart and tries to apply it.

"We try to find good guys, ones that would make 'right decisions,'" Childers said.

P. Andy Hermansdorfer, director of Student Activities and Greek Affairs, said so far the KA are doing pretty well in recruiting.

"The KA take seriously what they believe in, which is in being a gentleman, and they

put the principle in practice," Hermansdorfer said.

Besides, acting like gentlemen, the KA Order will do community service, including alcohol-free fundraising parties for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is the national philanthropy of the Order.

The KA's membership costs \$55. Housing will be available.

The alumni will lease a house and then purchase one close to campus, Childers said.

MATH & ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
January 7	12:00pm 2:30PM	HH134 HH134

Students must have the following items to be admitted to the placement exam sessions:

1. **\$10.00 Registration Fee** for each exam attempted.
(make checks payable to Marshall University or have correct amount in cash.)
2. **Photo ID.**
(MU ID or valid driver's license.)
3. **Pencils.**
(Calculators are not permitted.)

Students must meet the following guidelines to qualify for these placement exams:

1. A student must be fully enrolled in Marshall University or Marshall Community and Technical College.
2. A student may take each exam only one time while at Marshall.
3. A student who has received a "NC", "F", "W", "WP" or "WF" in a developmental course is ineligible to attempt the placement exam for that dropped or failed course.
4. A student may attempt only one exam per time period.

For further information, contact Nedra Lowe at 696-3017 or Monica Shafer at 696-5229.

Pre-registration is not required.

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2622	OT 102 202	1.00	W 2nd 8 Weeks	4:00-6:20	CH437

Fundamentals of Word Processing

2624	OT 107 201	1.00	MWF 1st 8 Weeks	11:00-11:50	CH437
2625	OT 107 202	1.00	T 1st 8 Weeks	6:30-9:00	CH437
2626	OT 107 203	1.00	MWF 2nd 8 Weeks	11:00-11:50	CH437
2627	OT 107 204	1.00	R 2nd 8 Weeks	6:30-9:00	CH437

Notehand (Speed Writing)

2629	OT 111 201	3.00	MWF	10:00-10:50	CH433
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Using Computer Presentation Software

2648	OT 160 201	3.00	MW	2:00-3:15	CH433
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Desktop Publishing

2652	OT 255 201	3.00	T	4:00-6:20	CH439
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Publishing on the Internet

1041	CT212 201	3.00	MW	1:00-2:15	CH434
1042	CT212 202	3.00	TR	11:00-12:15	CH434
1043	CT212 203	3.00	M	6:30-9:00	CH434

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Students can benefit from internship in nation's capital

by CAROLINE R. LOTOUX
reporter

Marshall students can intern in Washington, D.C. for a semester while getting 15 credit hours and up to \$6,000 in financial assistance.

"The Washington Center for Internship and Academic Seminars, which was founded in 1975, gives students the opportunity to enhance their academic, civic and professional development," said John Burke, founder and president of the Washington Center.

Students choose where they want to intern and pick one night class, he said.

They are required to attend four guest speaker meetings and two breakfasts hosted by a Congressman.

"The Washington Center provides not only academic credits for professional experience but an opportunity to work as a professional in a work environment," said Robert E. Henderson, director of internships.

Kelly B. Hattman, a junior political science major from Parkersburg, interned in the spring of 1998 at the Washington Center.

"I felt that this internship was more than just a regular internship," Hattman said.

She interned with Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-WV), and said she learned much while working on Capitol Hill.

"I worked in the press department. I wrote articles and letters to constituents. I also went to committee hearings," Hattman said.

Hattman said the internship exposed her to the real world.

"I have learned how the real world works, and it is very different from college," she said.

The internship provided her with more knowledge about professional experience and she said an entire semester as an intern was inspiring.

"I got to meet so many people," Hattman said.

"Everybody was from different universities across America and interned with great

institutions such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), CNN, National Institute of Health (NIH). All those students had great ideas and goals," she said.

Interns can pick their field of study among several programs: Mass Communications, Nonprofit Leaders, Women in Public Policy or Department of Commerce.

The internship is divided into different components: the internship, the Washington Forum Presidential Lecture Series, the Washington Forum Capitol Hill Breakfast Series, an Academic Evening Course, Small Group Meetings and Portfolio Requirements.

The internship requires four and a half days a week of work.

One of the guests this semester included ABC-TV News' Sam Donaldson. Donaldson talked with the interns about such topics as politics, media and the White House.

Students are required to attend two Capitol Hill break-

fast series, during which a Congressman will give a speech on the position and will take questions from the audience.

Dr. Troy Stewart, chairman of the political science department, said Marshall students get their tuition waived and \$2,000 from the West Virginia legislature.

Six Marshall students interned in the spring of 1998 with the Washington Center; however, there were none this fall.

Stewart said he does not know yet if some Marshall students are going to intern in spring of 1999.

"There are so many students interning at the State level, I don't know if some will want to go to D.C. next semester," Stewart said.

Hattman said the experience is definitely worth it.

"I'd say the internship should be required. It was an awesome experience. It helps you determine what to do with your future," Hattman said.



Happenings...

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1998

Challenge 2000, Newman Center, 4 p.m.

United Methodist Students meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:05 p.m.

Primetime sponsored by Campus Crusade, Marco's at the MSC, 9:11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4, 1998

Newman Center Football parking and tailgating, Lot F on Third Avenue across from the Science Building, 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Library room of the Campus Christian Center, noon

MAC Championship Game, Marshall University Stadium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7, 1998

Bible Student Union Bible study, Campus Christian Center, 8:05 p.m., Call: Jim Fugate 696-3051

Bible Student Union meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m., Call: Jim Fugate 696-3051

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

Tickets on sale early for Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

by CAROL WIGHT
reporter

Monday, Dec. 11, tickets go on sale, ahead of schedule, for the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobat performance.

The acrobats are part of the spring Marshall Artists Series calendar.

World famous for a sensational combination performance of acrobatic skills blended with comedy, the Chinese Acrobats are promoted as talented, sophisticated athletes performing mind-bog-

gling feats.

"I want to see this show," said Jennifer L. Tyson, Huntington graduate student.

"I'm a great fan of Jackie Chan movies. He trained in Chinese acrobats, himself, and I love the way that he moves. He's a lot of fun to watch. I am interested to see how they [acrobats] perform, and see if their training compares to Chan's. If it even comes close, they will be amazing."

The Chinese Acrobats' skills are based on a sophisticated art form that has been an inte-

gral part of the Chinese culture since about 200 B.C., according to a release from the Marshall Artists Series office.

Chinese acrobatics originated from the daily lives of the Chinese people, including their work, battles and sacrificial rituals that took place during periods of war. Many acrobatic feats include the human pagoda, rope walking, the dancing horse, spinning tops, and juggling with both hands and feet, according to an Artists Series news release.

The ticket policy for students

is the same as it has been for other Artists Series performances, though the price per ticket has changed.

Full-time students may pick up one free ticket with student ID and purchase a second ticket at half price. Part-time students may purchase two tickets at half price. Ticket prices are \$20, \$18 and \$16.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats perform Tue., Jan. 19, 1999 at the Keith-Albee Theatre. More information is available by calling the MAS office at 696-6656.

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Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

Parthenon

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1998

7

Women get first win, Behnfeldt sets record

by **JOE DALTON**
reporter

The Marshall women's basketball team broke into the win column Tuesday night at the Cam Henderson Center defeating Morehead State 82-70.

MAC Player Of The Year candidate Kristina L. Behnfeldt grabbed 11 rebounds in the win.

By doing so, she became the school's all-time leading rebounder with 892, surpassing Marshall legend Karen Pelphrey whose record of 891 had stood since 1986.

"When I arrived at Marshall, I never imagined that I would break any of Karen Pelphrey's records, knowing just how great

a player she was," Behnfeldt said. "I am so glad that I got the record at home so my parents were able to see it and share in this moment. I'm just glad that we got a win to make this an extra special night."

Leading the way in the Herd's first victory of the season was freshman Elizabeth A. Tokodi.

The Marietta, Ohio native recorded career highs in points with 27 and rebounds with 13. It was her first career double-double.

Behnfeldt also scored 27 points on her way to earning her fourth consecutive double-double.

Marshall (1-4, 0-1 MAC) jumped out to an early 19-6 lead

in the first half with Tokodi leading the run with eight points. Morehead State (1-2) countered with a run of its own as they outscored the Herd 22-5 over the next seven minutes of the first half. The Herd then managed to regain the lead and held a 43-33 halftime lead.

The Lady Eagles managed to tie the game at 51-51 with 12:05 left in regulation but were never able to take a lead. Marshall responded from that point on, behind clutch free-throw shooting from Tokodi and a few heads up plays from freshman Charity M. Morrison.

"It's always great to get a win," Marshall coach Juliene B. Simpson said. "We have done a

lot of good things over our past three games except get the win. This time we composed ourselves down the stretch and took care of the ball and got the win."

Morehead State was led by Margaret Klee who scored a season-high 27 points and grabbed four rebounds in 30 minutes of action. Heidi Daulton and Cisha Brazley each chipped in 10 points in the losing effort.

The Herd is back in action next Monday when the team travels to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on the University of North Carolina Tarheels at the Carmichael Auditorium. The Herd then travels to UNC-Greensboro for a match with the Spartans.



File photo
Kristina Behnfeldt became Marshall's all-time leading rebounder with 892.

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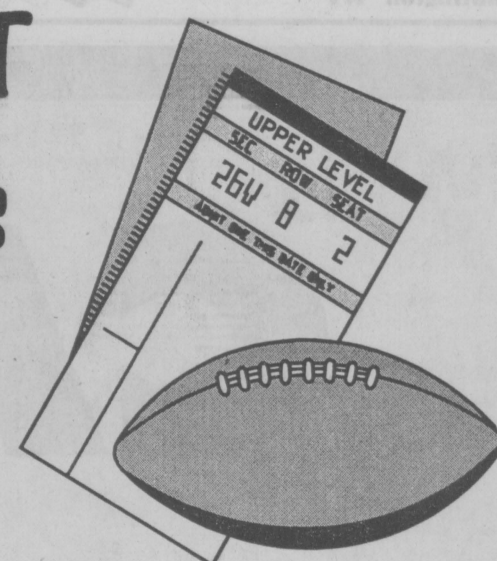
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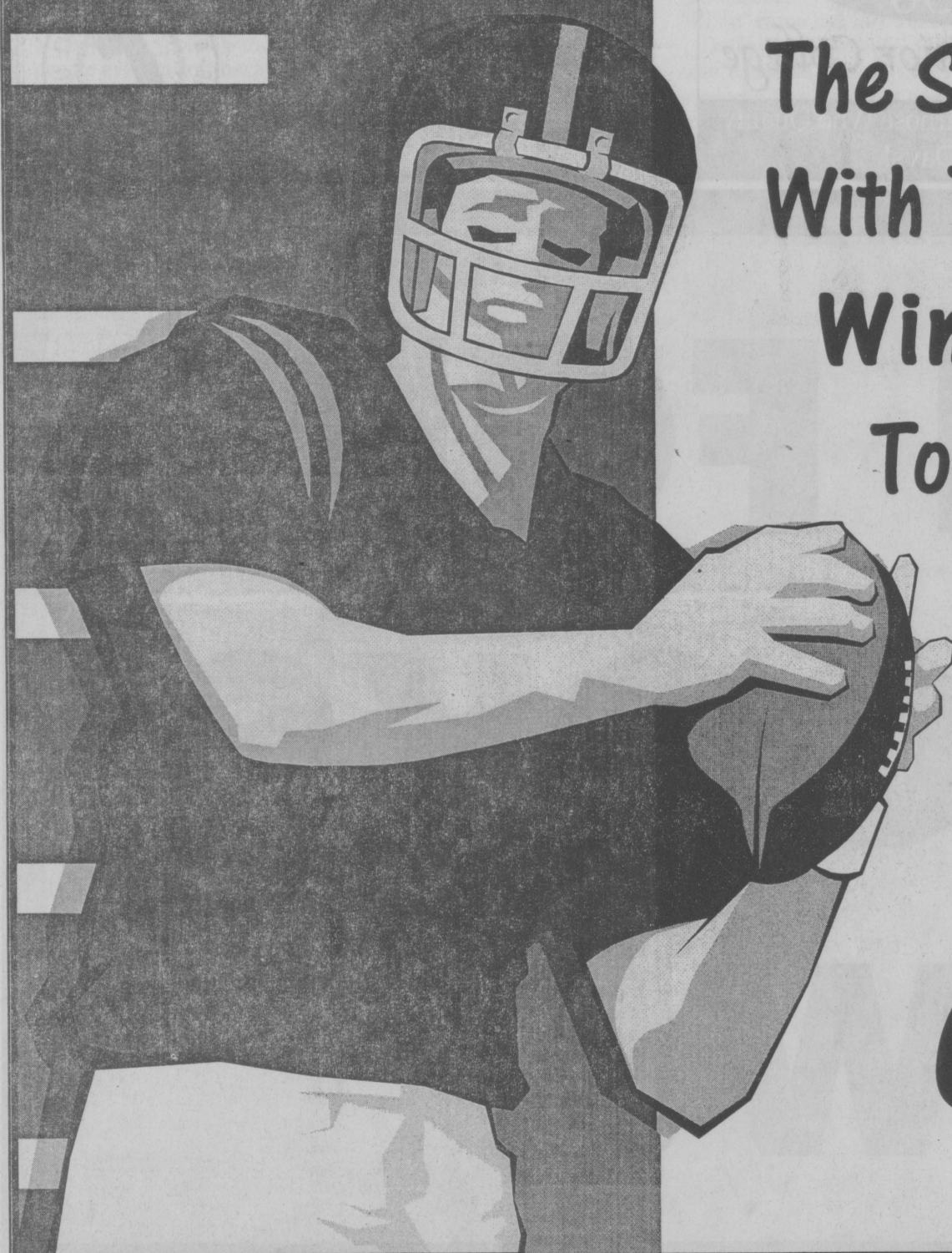
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