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Howard wants student input on CTC teaching loads

by JESSICA MARTIN
reporter

Student Body President Mackenzie Howard is calling for students to oppose university administrators' policy that has increased the teaching loads of professors in the Community and Technical College.

Howard voiced concern at Tuesday's Student Senate

meeting about the extended teaching hours at the Community and Technical College from 12 to 15 semester hours.

"What we can do as students is get signatures for a referendum along the same lines as we did for opening Morrow Library stacks," he said.

"We can take it to the classes and have students sign it. We will need 1,600 signatures in order to present it to President

Gilley and tell him as students we are not very happy about it."

Howard attended a Faculty Senate meeting where he learned about the change in CTC teaching loads and later spoke to professors about the change.

He said community colleges across the state are split with some faculty teaching 12 hours and some 15 hours.

"Most students who attend the Community and Technical College get one-on-one help," Howard said.

"I think we have to look at this because they also have to do the prep time and teach the classes, and what it all boils down to is the fact that there is less time for the students. Does that bother anybody? It bothers me."

Larry Artrip, coordinator of

guidance services for the CTC, said about 2,350 students are registered in the CTC this fall. He would not comment on the increased hours.

CTC Assistant Professor Anne Todd said the instructors have not taught 15 hours in the past and this greatly increases the workload for them.

"There is no way we can teach five classes, prepare the

course, grade the work and make time to talk and work with the students," Todd said. "This is a definite increase in the workload. I have 18 more students than I usually have and I find I am here six to seven more hours to make time to see these students. It definitely takes time away from the students."

Dr. Betty Kyger, CTC provost, was unavailable for comment.

Library system ranked

Data calls for more materials

by TED DICKINSON
reporter

Marshall may have a new library, but its system doesn't stand up to the rest of the MAC, according to a new report.

A report presented to the Faculty Senate compares Marshall's library system with other universities in the Mid-American Conference. The report is the result of a telephone and e-mail survey conducted by Dr. Nicolas Friedin, liaison from the Library Committee.

The report places Marshall at the bottom of the MAC in most categories, including materials budget, full-time library staff and number of bound volumes.

The report also ranks Marshall last in the MAC in number of students per full-time staff with 296, and last in number of bound volumes per student with 27.5.

According to the report, Marshall ranks 11th in expenditure per student with \$54.70. The only MAC school ranking lower is Eastern Michigan University with \$51.80 per student.

Friedin says in the report, "The data call for a dramatic increase in the materials budget of the library, and an increase in full-time staff, if we are to compare at all favorably with our peer institutions in the academic realm."

Friedin later said he should have mentioned in the report that the MAC does not constitute Marshall's peer academic institutions.

"We don't usually compare ourselves with the MAC [academically]," Friedin said, "but most people think of us as a MAC school."

Marshall is normally compared with a group of peer institutions in the Southern Regional Education Board for academic purposes, including faculty salaries.

Friedin said he might conduct another survey with some of Marshall's peers in the SREB as they have similar academic programs and enrollment to Marshall.

The report includes per student ratios to mitigate the fact that Marshall has the lowest enrollment of any school in the MAC.

Friedin said he was reluctant to include electronically stored volumes, such as microfilm, microfiche and computer databases in the survey because he was concerned with books "because they are still the foundation of any library."

Handle with care

Blenko Glass stays strong through years of change

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL
Life! editor

Glass is unique, beautiful and versatile, but it is also fragile and so are the companies who make it.

A new documentary, set to air Dec. 8 on WPBY, examines Blenko Handcraft in Milton. The documentary is a saga about how fragile the hand-blown glass industry is and how one company has managed to stay afloat in a sea of failures, according to producer Deborah Novak.

Novak and John Witek co-produced the hour-long show.

"I think it is important to tell the story of West Virginia handicrafts because they are in danger of becoming extinct," Novak said.

The founder of Blenko was William John Blenko, an English immigrant. Blenko tried

"Everyone is talking about John Glenn these days and how much he is accomplishing for older Americans, but Mr. Blenko is also an example of how much elderly Americans can do."

John Witek,
documentary co-producer

three times to run successful glass companies and three times he failed, Novak said. At the age of 67, Blenko tried one last time in Milton, where his glass company still stands today and is still owned by the Blenko family, she said.

Witek said he was surprised to learn that Blenko was so old when he founded the company.

"Everyone is talking about John Glenn these days and how much he is accomplishing for older Americans, but Mr.

Blenko is also an example of how much elderly Americans can do," Witek said.

The documentary consists of footage from Milton, pictures from the factory through the years and many shots of the "world famous" Blenko glass, Novak said.

"Blenko died in 1932 and that was when the depression was hitting. No one was buying the glass for the churches' windows so Bill Blenko [the son of founder William Blenko] thought fast," Novak said. "He hired two Swedish brothers who could teach the people at Blenko how to make tableware."

People began to purchase the Blenko glassware, but production of the glass went down during World War II, Novak said.

"All the blowers had to go to war," she said. "So they found the formula for Ruby glass. This became the hallmark color of Blenko because nobody else had it."

After the war Blenko found new ways of making brightly colored glassware, Witek said. This continued to sustain the company.

"What we found is that here in Milton these homegrown craftsmen were making really wonderful art objects," Witek said.

"So many people don't appreciate what we have in our own backyards. Blenko glass has been called a national treasure and this documentary helps to show



photo courtesy of Blenko Glass
Dave Osbourn has blown glass for 24 years. Here he demonstrates part of the process of making handblown glass.

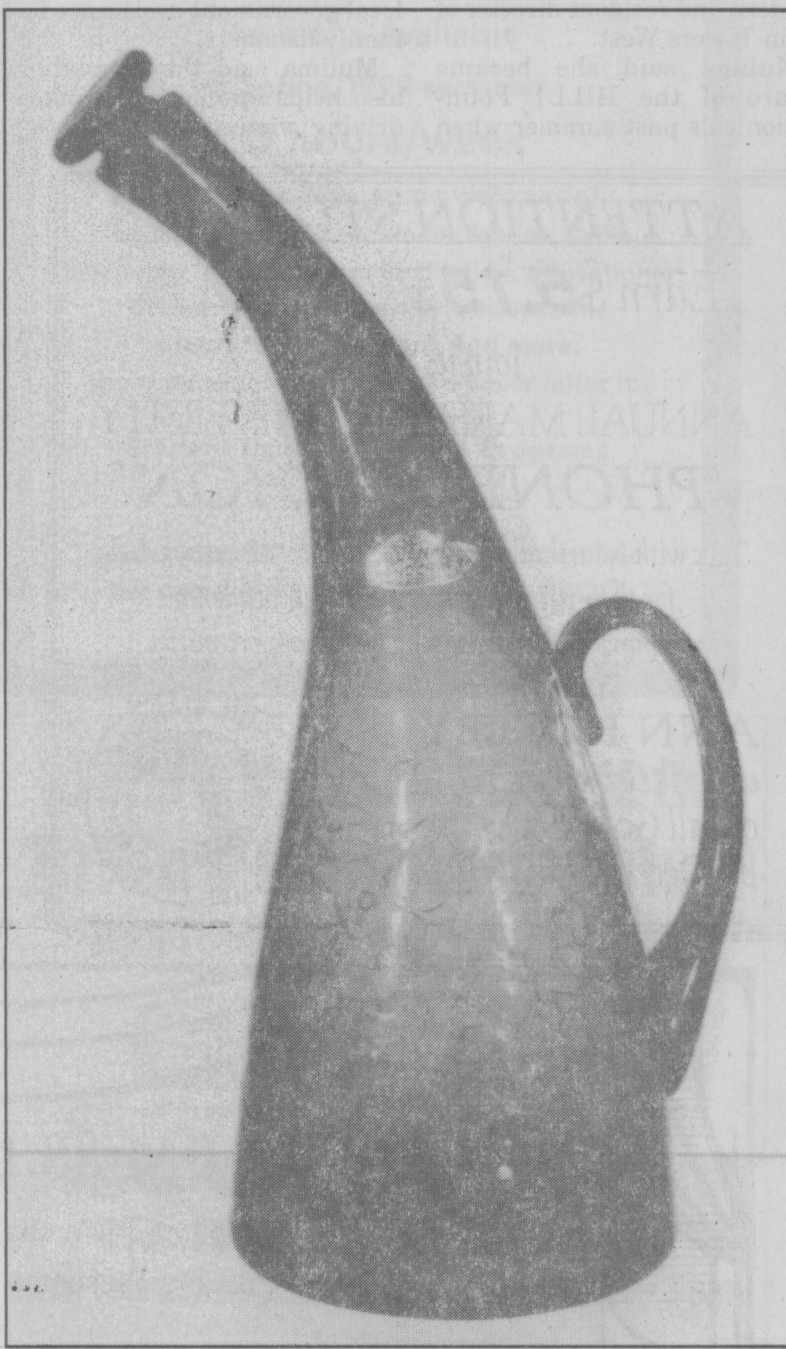


photo courtesy of Blenko Glass

This piece is a Blenko Bent-Necked Decantor. It was created by accident. The decantor was left in an oven too long and the neck bent creating this famous design.

why."

Novak found the story not only interesting to tell, but important. She wanted people to see just how fragile the company is.

"Richard Blenko is now president of the company, and although he has a brother, they are the last generations of Blenkos," Novak said.

"This handblown glass is made the same way it has been for hundreds of years at Blenko."

The problem is that many people are purchasing hand-blown glass from sweatshops in Mexico or Romania, Novak said.

The labor is cheaper so the

products are cheaper and this threatens the fate of companies such as Blenko, she said.

"These other countries also don't have the environmental regulations we have in glass production, so they may be able to produce colors we can't in America," Novak said. "Hopefully this documentary will show people just how fragile the companies like Blenko are."

Novak and Witek met working in New York City. Novak is a Huntington native and graduate of New York University.

She is at Marshall working on her second bachelor's degree.

Critters serve as possible gift solution

by GAYLE SMITLEY
for The Parthenon

They're warm and cuddly, four-legged with fur, and in need of good homes.

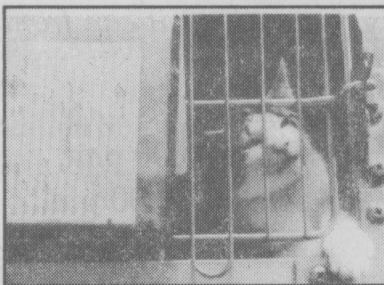
This describes the cats, dogs, kittens and puppies at the Huntington-Cabell-Wayne Animal Control Shelter, 1900 James River Road in West Huntington.

"Right now, we have approximately 100 cats and dogs and we'll keep them as long as we have room for them in the shelter," Anita Asbury, acting shelter director, said. "I remember once we had an animal for a full year and then we finally

placed it in a home. We were really attached to it by then."

Anyone wanting to adopt an animal can visit the shelter, choose a pet, pay an adoption fee, and sign an adoption certificate. Although the new owner pays \$25 to adopt dogs and puppies and \$20 for cats and kittens, the animals are eligible to be spayed or neutered for free by selected veterinarians who honor the shelter's adoption program. Owners may choose to go to another veterinarian, but then the shelter is not responsible for reimbursing the veterinarian.

In conjunction with the spay



photos by Gayle Smitley
These animals are three of approximately 100 cats and dogs that remain in cages to wait for possible owners.

and neuter program, the shelter detains stray animals five days to allow time for owners to claim them. After five days, unclaimed animals are eligible for adoption. Another incentive



exchange or refund in the event the animal becomes ill. The shelter will also accept the animal for an exchange or a gift certificate if there are such problems as not getting along with other pets or the owner.

Asbury said students and others can help the shelter even if they do not want to adopt animals, such as donating pet food, treats, leashes and money.

"We always need newspapers to line the cages, leashes and food because we receive little money from Huntington, Cabell County, and Wayne County."

Please see **PETS, P2**

Tragedy yields some positives

Family of drunken driving victim to visit campus

by BRYAN CHAMBERS
reporter

When four-year-old Malcolm Xavier Duane Hill was killed in a drunk driving accident Oct. 17, 1997, the last thing anyone expected to come out of the tragedy was something positive.

But that's what Steven and John Hill, the father and uncle of Malcolm, said they have been searching for since the HILL1 Foundation was established one year ago.

Foundation members will speak on campus at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room, according to Maureen Mulima, Gaithersburg, Md., graduate student and resident director of Twin Towers West.

Mulima said she became aware of the HILL1 Foundation this past summer when

she met Steven Hill.

"I think this program is so different than any other drunk-driving program because it's coming from more of a personal basis," Mulima said.

"This family is trying to pass on help to others who have lost loved ones and stop drunken driving altogether through their pain."

According to a pamphlet issued by the HILL1 Foundation, its mission is to provide limited financial support and sound moral support to victims' families, direct families to victims' rights and resources, promote community awareness, provide organizational support to victims and their families and acquire federal, state and local government assistance for family members.

Mulima said the foundation also helps families of drunken driving victims with funeral

costs.

Steven and John Hill will be speaking during the program. Mulima said the two have prepared a tape which shows footage of the crash scene and how they have dealt with the loss.

"The HILL1 program can provide an excellent alternative for the students who would normally be going out to bars on Tuesday night," Mulima said.

"It is also a good time to make them aware of drunken driving, especially with all the traveling that goes on around the holidays."

A green building block is the foundation's logo, was Malcolm's favorite toy when he took a bath, and is now used to symbolize his life, according to the pamphlet.

The program is being sponsored by Twin Towers West.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Hour	DEC 10	DEC 11	DEC 14	DEC 15
8 to 10 a.m.	Classes meeting at 9:30 TR	Classes meeting at 8 MWF	Classes meeting at 9 MWF	Classes meeting at 8 TR
10:15 to 12:15 a.m.	Classes meeting at 11 MWF	Classes meeting at 10 MWF	Classes meeting at 12 MWF	Classes meeting at 11 TR
12:45 to 2:45 a.m.	Classes meeting at 12:30 TR	Classes meeting at 2 MWF	Classes meeting at 1 MWF	Classes meeting at 2 TR

Home for the holidays

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"We even collect aluminum cans, so we can recycle them to

help fund the spaying and neutering program."

Donations are the major source of income and the shelter also generates funds by sponsoring a Christmas photo session for owners and their pets. Santa Paws and Santa Claws will visit Saturday as a

tribute to pets.

Most of the money and donations will go toward the spaying and neutering program.

More information is available by contacting the Huntington-Cabell-Wayne Animal Control Shelter at (304) 696-5551.

Comparison of Marshall with MAC

	Marshall	MAC Average	MAC Ranking
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Full-time library staff	51	95	12
Bound volumes	414,853	1,667,369	12
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From: Report by Dr. Nicholas Friedin

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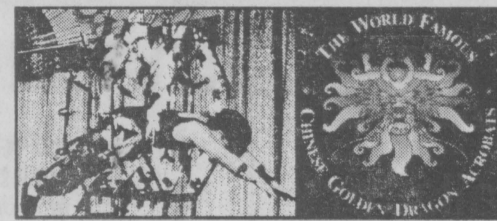
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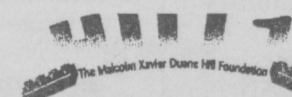
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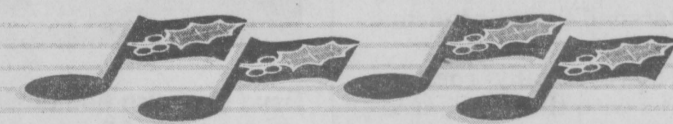


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Best way to study not same for all students

Stress management requires discipline

by **KATHERINE LEWIS**
reporter

They are coming. They are inevitable.

The finals are on the horizon, and many students already begin to have the familiar feeling — stress.

"Students deal with stress in different ways and have as many study styles, said, Lynne Weston, assistant director of Marshall's Higher Education for Learning Problems program.

Some students find studying in groups more beneficial while others prefer to study alone. Finding the best study program depends on the way the student has studied best in the past, Weston said.

"How students study best simply depends on the individual student. Students may learn better by studying alone

if they have problem staying focused, or in a group if they learn better by listening to others."

Dr. Violette Eash, professor of counseling, said students should have been studying since the first day of class and not just during dead week.

"Students must realize that eventually finals are coming and they should be continually preparing for them.

"If students are preparing throughout the semester stress will be lessened."

She said the average time to study per final depends on several things.

"How long a student should study for a final depends on the class content, whether the final is comprehensive or not, and the student."

Eash did not recommend over-the-counter stimulants or any other type of self-medica-

"I don't really have any specific way to deal with stress other than only studying an hour at a time in between the breaks."

Angela Damron,
Hurricane sophomore

tion, such as alcohol, to relieve stress.

"I don't feel students should ever self-medicate to relieve stress. In my opinion it's just not a good idea.

"Any product that alters our functions should be used with caution."

Eash said stress can cause an inability to sleep, loss of appetite, headaches, anxiety, nausea and fatigue, which can affect a student's ability to concentrate during a final exam.

Weston said students should

not be victims when it comes to stress.

"Stress can be managed, but students must give the effort ... by preparing ahead of time," Weston said.

Each said stress management takes discipline but will have a big pay-off over time if students can learn to manage it right.

"If we don't learn to manage it, it will manage us."

Weston said students should ask professors what type of final exam will be given, be-

cause essay exams and short answer exams require different preparation techniques than do multiple choice and true/false exams.

Most students should study for short periods of time and take several short breaks each time they study, Weston said.

"Students can lose momentum and their ability to concentrate if they take breaks that are too long."

Angela Damron, Hurricane sophomore, said she starts studying four or five days before the week of final exams, and she studies an hour at a time.

"I don't really have any specific way to deal with stress

other than only studying an hour at a time in between breaks," Damron said.

Weston said students that have not been studying regularly since the beginning of the semester must not panic.

"Students should be reviewing every day by breaking down what to study each night.

"...Students who have not planned ahead, you still have time. Make a schedule of what you wish to study each night and make time to study."

Eash said how a student studies depends on the student, but the way a student deals with stress can make a difference between a good grade or a bad one.

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HOT TOPIC



DAN NEWMAN

All deserve a fair say

\$250,000. Otherwise known as a quarter of a million dollars. What could a person do with this kind of cash? Take a vacation, buy a new car, put some of it away. One problem—how do you find this sort of money? No problem; just line up a nationally televised debate between the Committee for the Open Debate of the Holocaust (CODOH) and the Anti-Defamation League. Yup, that's all.

An advertisement for this sort of thing appeared in the Parthenon October 6. At first, I thought "who let this into the paper?" But I do recall learning something in my history class at some point in junior high school. Something about the First Amendment protecting a person's freedom of speech.

On this end, I feel some ludicrous things were said in the advertisement. Were gas chambers used during World War II and is The Diary of Anne Frank a literary concoction, were just two of the issues raised. Have we all seen or at least heard of Schindler's List? The movie was intended to depict what really happened in European concentration camps.

Three days later, a letter to the editor was written, asking on what basis advertisements are placed in The Parthenon. Like it or not, people have the right to express themselves and that's what the editors of The Parthenon let happen. As a media source, it's the paper's duty to encourage public debate, no matter how outrageous CODOH's proposal may have sounded.

Two weeks ago, the same CODOH ad ran again. So of course, the same people who wrote the first letter to the editor struck again. In their second letter, Professor Donna Pasternak and Stanley Shulfer feel that the material is patently offensive material to the Jewish community. As a person of the Jewish faith, I absolutely 100 percent agree.

I also fully agree with The Parthenon's stance on printing it a second time and if they wish, a 53rd time. I found it quite disheartening to see that other universities refused to print the advertisement. As crazy as the ad was, those communities were being sheltered by not showing them what was going on in their world.

I'm very fortunate that I didn't have any relatives who perished in the Holocaust. Yes, contrary to CODOH's ad, it really did happen: gas chambers, crematories, concentration camps.

Maybe somebody should step up and take the \$250,000 to get the debate going. The debate's topic should be how could such a terrible thing have ever happened. Come to think of it, no matter what ends up being discussed, it'll be just fine with me; everyone will have their fair say, just the way our forefathers intended it to be for us today.

Dan Newman is a columnist for The Parthenon. He can be reached at 696-6696.

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Mountaintop removal not best way of providing jobs

Anyone who considers mountaintop removal the solution to West Virginia's economic woes is only contributing to its problem — overdependence on the coal industry.

Coal companies have been touted as saviours of our state. If that's true, if the people of West Virginia are so well off because of mining, I have one little question: Why are we still one of the poorest states in the country?

While coal mining undoubtedly provides jobs, the industry has also done its harm. Mountaintop removal is just the latest debate.

I don't see how any person could, at this point, say he or she approves of mountaintop removal. No one can seem to tell us its long-term effects. Anyone who questions the practice is just being a healthful skeptic.

Given the coal industry's past, who wouldn't be justified in questioning its practices?

We're talking about companies that, in the 1960s, had to be forced to provide semi-safe working conditions for their employees.

Companies continue to exploit workers today. This past summer The Courier-Journal (Louisville, Ky.) released a report about mining companies that cheat on tests that measure the amount of coal dust in mines. Consequently, miners have been breathing more dust than allowed by federal regulations.

When it comes to compensating miners for black lung, coal companies pull out all the stops. Miners basically have to cough up a lump of coal before they are diagnosed with the disease.



REBECCA CANTLEY

Given those cases, why shouldn't citizens be concerned about the industry's latest way of making a buck?

Today citizens are being misled by these companies who push propaganda suggesting mountaintop removal is our economic answer.

Arch Coal's pathetic TV commercials leave out a few facts about mining. For one, if you look at employment records, mining jobs are steadily decreasing — in part, because of mountaintop removal.

More miners can be employed by deep mining. It's all about rationalization. It only takes a few miners to run a huge dragline. Companies are actually employing fewer workers. Arch Coal doesn't mention that.

In Wednesday's paper John Parkinson, a Beckley sophomore, tried to rationalize another common myth. He suggests by removing mountaintops we will increase literacy and provide utilities to more homes.

Here's a little geography lesson. The Appalachian Mountains are not to blame for the states lack in economy. Our mountains

are comparatively smaller to others found in more developed regions of our nation. Our major problem is not geographic isolation; it's the existing myth that mining can support this state forever.

The reality is, mineable resources are depleting, and mountaintop removal is accelerating that process. It is past time West Virginia began looking at other industries.

The ironic thing is, our most promising alternative, tourism, has the potential to be negatively affected by these mining practices.

Parkinson also suggests that by removing mountains more outdoor enthusiasts would enjoy sports like mountainbiking and hiking because they would be easier.

Is this a joke? As an avid mountainbiker and hiker, I don't want these sports to be easy. People flock to this state because they like the challenge of the mountains — hence the name mountainbiking.

Mining has been around forever, and our state is still at the bottom of the national economy. Our people deserve better, and the only way we will ever achieve more is to explore other industries. Mining cannot continue to carry this state, and mountaintop removal is not making any of us rich. The people ultimately benefiting are the ones who own the draglines, not those hired to run them.

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Columnist sheds light on parking problem

by JOHN F. CARTER
guest columnist

Parking! Parking! Parking! Is it just me or is there a real problem with the student parking here at Marshall? I do not have a parking permit myself. I refuse to buy a parking permit when I do not get what I pay for, a parking spot. Everyday I drive by the parking lots on Third Avenue and wonder why there are so many empty spaces.

Four and a half parking lots line the Third Avenue side of campus. Out of the four and a half, one and a half are for students and three are for employees. This sounds like a fair deal, assuming there are fifty thousand people here counting students and employees. Lets see, that would be fifteen thousand students and thirty-five thousand employees. Dr. Gilley, am I overstating something here? There are around eighteen hundred full and part-time employees here. Now that tells me that there should be around seven hundred students here at Marshall. If this is so, why is the registration line so long? Why do we need a state of the art library that cost \$31 million? There are only seven hundred students here!

OK, it's time for a reality check. There are 13,748 students here in Huntington and there are 1731 (two hundred and fifty-eight employees are at the Medical School) employees here at Marshall. (These figures are representative numbers supplied by campus offices which are accurate enough to show the point I'm getting at). This seems kind of lopsided to me. There is only supposed to be around seven hundred students here not 13,748.

Now, out of the "seven hundred" students here, there are approximately three thousand with parking permits. This is amazing, the parking office must be really good at selling

those permits. That comes out to about four and a half permits per student. I would get really mad if I bought four and a half parking permits and still had to play the musical car game to get a spot. Especially when there are only eleven hundred of those "thirty-five thousand" employees that have parking permits.

Hello! I've played the student to employee ratio and it didn't add up. We could play the parking permits sold to students and permits sold to employees game but I think it will not hold water either (3,000:1,100; one and a half lots: three lots). I have another idea that may add up.

Suppose you ran a business and your business like all others makes money. If there was a way to make more money by stacking the decks against your consumer, I'm sure that you would do it. Let's just suppose a person could find out how much the university actually makes off of the \$10 tickets they write each semester and compare that to the amount of money they get from parking permits. I'm sure that it would be more for the tickets. This would give one explanation for having all of those empty employee spaces just setting out there tempting the musical car gamers. This is only a theory and there is probably not a money racket happening with the parking. I think that there is a real problem though and I think I know why the parking is the way it is.

If I ran a business that had employees that were paid to be at work at a certain time and if they had to walk an extra block they would be not only late but also the whiniest people around. Then I would be paying them to walk and not to work. We all know that anyone who can sleep that extra minute will do it. Who in their right mind would ever get out of bed five minutes earlier to walk that extra block. So it all starts, employees whine to get closer spots. When they

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get them they whine that there are not enough close spots. Finally the employees get the extra spots.

The situation is out of control and it is time to wake up. Employees not only have the close spots, they have almost all of the spots. We would never want someone who we are paying to be late because he or she had to walk to far or couldn't find a spot! I don't know how everyone else goes to school here but I pay and I pay and I pay. What I pay is only a drop in the bucket and not what it takes to run the school. The hard truth is the money that does run the school would not be coming here if I and the other 13,748 students were not here. Every semester thousands of students pay to go to school here and three thousand of those pay for a worthless parking permit. When I go to a business I do not expect the employees who are there to serve me or are there to support those who serve me to be in the front while I have to park down the road. Especially since the consumer had to pay for the spots in price increases anyway.

Here is my solution, take a small chunk of the money that is spent doing everything else and fund the planning and development of a parking plan that gives the students those empty spots and still keeps the employees from whining about their puppies hurting. Sounds like great practice for that planning and development class the Geography Department does such a fine job teaching. My other suggestion would involve everyone who plays musical parking take turns using Dr. Gilley's parking space and a lot of calls to the President's office. Wouldn't the secretary be happy to take all of those messages?

"... The Parthenon is not protecting the student press' rights"

—Stanley B. Shulfer
and Donna L. Pasternak

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.

Professors say Parthenon editorship not protecting student press' rights

To the Editor:

The editors of The Parthenon, the student newspaper of Marshall University, printed for a second time on November 20 the paid advertisement from the Committee for the Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) which contains patently offensive material to the Jewish community. We are well aware of The Parthenon's devotion to protecting First Amendment rights based on their published editorial October 9. Current actions would indicate, we believe that The Parthenon editorship is not protecting the student press rights, instead are only concerned with the protection of a constant source of advertising fees paid by groups with anti-Semitic beliefs.

Unlike the private press, The Parthenon has a higher duty to consider the content that they offer for public consumption, because it is a state funded/supported organization. According to the book Educational Policy and the Law, citing the case *Cornelius v. NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.* "While the government may not generally curtail individual speech, except in carefully delineated circumstances, it has no obligation to provide or pay for a printing press to allow an individual to reach a broader audience." This legal finding runs contrary to the Parthenon staff's October 9, 1998 editorial statement which states that by publishing the CODOH advertisement they are merely exercising their First Amendment right despite their assertion that they find CODOH's ideas "ridiculous and that its denial of the Holocaust is an insult to every reasonable person." Based on this, the advertisement should have never been run in the first place. The publishing of the advertisement a second time suggests other motives.

As mentioned in our previous letter to The Parthenon editorship, as new Marshall faculty and staff, we feel threatened by the publishing of CODOH's opinions under the guise of an advertisement. The Parthenon even confirms that we should feel threatened by this ad, but does not acknowledge its own complicity in fostering a hostile work environment by continually running the CODOH advertisement.

The Chronicle of Higher Education has previously written about CODOH and identified that this organization has requested advertising space in student newspapers since 1991. Each proposed advertisement forwarded along with checks ranging from \$400 to \$1,500 to pay for publication of the ads. In an article published in The Editor and Publisher, Bradley R. Smith, the founder of CODOH, reportedly targets college campuses because students are more likely to listen to his argument despite it being without merit.

We are certain that The Parthenon's editors are aware of the controversy generated by other campuses (e.g., Cornell University, Duke University, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Brown University) which resulted when the student newspapers published CODOH's advertisements. In several other instances, the university newspapers refused to print the advertisements even once for not wanting to offend members of their university community.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that CODOH's director Bradley Smith sends with each ad a form letter asking the campus editors to stand up for the First Amendment and to make a decision to print the ad based on their conscience. We believe that The Parthenon has used these materials to shield itself within the First Amendment (which we believe may not apply here), but, unwittingly, it has also set itself up for a set of dangerous precedents, which the Parthenon would find hard to defend itself against. These precedents could include: 1) the perceived obligation to publish advertisements of other revisionist groups with more hateful purposes than adding to the hostile work environment already is promoting, 2) the pulling of donated money as threatened at the University of Miami, and 3) the further erosion of The Parthenon's integrity.

We hope that The Parthenon will refrain from needless further legitimization of groups such as CODOH by continuously publishing their advertisements and taking the money, and begin to represent the diverse multicultural population of Marshall University.

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Sports

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Pruett: Herd can't let Wallace launch Rockets

by JACOB MESSER
assistant sports editor

Coach Bob Pruett realizes the importance of having a solid quarterback to lead a team.

"As your quarterback goes, your team goes," Pruett said. "You have to have a good trigger man."

Pruett says Toledo has an excellent one in Chris Wallace, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior.

"He's very mobile," Pruett said. "He's very accurate. He's one of the best in the league."

Wallace ranks fifth in the

Mid-American Conference in passing yards per game, total offense and passing efficiency.

The strong-armed, fleet-footed quarterback completed 189-of-346 passes for 2,139 yards and 16 touchdowns during the regular season. He threw six interceptions, five of which came against Ohio State.

"He can throw the ball downfield or he can run it downfield," Pruett said. "He's capable of being a gamebreaker."

Marshall will do its best to prevent Wallace from doing that today when the Rockets

play the Thundering Herd for the MAC Championship at 8 p.m. inside Marshall Stadium.

Toledo is 7-4 overall and 6-2 in the conference. Marshall is 10-1, 7-1.

The winner advances to the second annual Motor City Bowl on Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Conference USA member Louisville (7-4) is the at-large opponent. In the inaugural game, Ole Miss defeated Marshall 34-31.

Wallace threw for 246 yards and two touchdowns on 12-of-

28 passing in the 1997 MAC Championship game when Marshall defeated Toledo 34-14.

"His ability to scramble and make plays from the pocket are a concern for us," junior defensive tackle Giradie Mercer said.

Junior linebacker Andre O' Neal said, "He makes things happen. He has good wide receivers and good running backs, but he's the one who heads their offense."

Neither O' Neal nor Mercer are worried, though.

"I think we'll rise to the occasion," O' Neal said.

Mercer added, "Toledo can run Florida Gator or Minnesota Viking plays. It doesn't matter. If we come out and play to our ability, we'll be fine."

The Thundering Herd also must worry about the running backs taking handoffs from Wallace and the wide receivers catching passes from him.

"They have a good rushing attack," Pruett noted.

Wasean Tait is the leading rusher with 565 yards on 135 carries, an average of 62.8 yards per game and 4.2 yards per carry. Chester Taylor has

540 yards on 92 carries, while Dwayne Harris has 205 on 62.

"They have some good receivers," Pruett said.

Ray Curry leads Toledo with 37 catches for 426 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Bilik caught 31 passes for 358 yards, while Mel Long totaled 426 yards on 29 receptions.

"We're talking about two evenly matched teams," Pruett said. "Whichever quarterback is hot and whichever team is running the football effectively is going to control the football game."



NEWMAN

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

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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.
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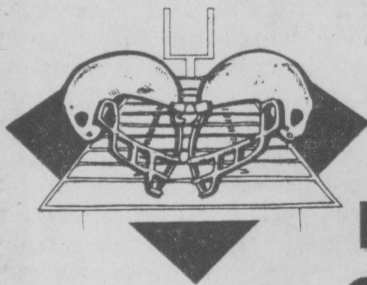
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Pre-Game at 6:30 P.M.

Tip-Off at 7:00 P.M.

Coverage by: Vince Payne and Kenney Barnette



Keep the two front teeth Santa; My Christmas needs are humble



**SCOTT
PARSONS**

This being my last chance to toot my own horn, so to speak, as sports editor of The Parthenon, I decided to stay away from controversial subjects. I even decided to stay away from griping about my beloved Redskins. Oh, if you haven't seen any reports, they still suck.

No, this time I decided to get in the Christmas spirit and let you have a little insight into a Huntington Blizzard fan's Christmas card to Santa. What? Santa doesn't exist? Well, ever think the reason you

haven't had a date in a few months is directly related to your lack of belief? Loser!

Dear Santa,

Hello there my jolly friend. I hope you have had a great off-season enjoying time with the elves, feeding the reindeer and maintaining that girlish figure on beer and pizza.

Before I get to my list, I would like to take up some issues I have with you about last year.

I had been a good boy last year. I simply asked for the Blizzard to make the playoffs, the Flyers to win the Stanley Cup and for Shania Twain to be under my tree.

Although the Blizzard did make it to the playoffs, my Philadelphia Flyers got beat in the first round of the playoffs and there was absolutely no sign of Shania Twain anywhere under my tree!

Santa, I know you are a fair person and I only asked for these three little things. Why'd you blow me off like that?

So I decided to be extra good

before making my requests this year. Here goes...

I would like for the Blizzard to make the playoffs. I'm not asking for them to be Kelly Cup Champions - though that would be nice. I just want them make the playoffs and win the first round. While I'm at it, could I have a new Blizzard jersey? They have new jerseys and I feel like a dork in my old one. I know I should feel like a dork no matter what I wear, but I'm not the one dressed in red hanging out with a bunch of elves.

Also Santa, could you send a few sellout crowds to the hockey games? I know Blizzard hockey will never achieve the status that pro wrestling and cockfighting has in this area, and I know it bothers you that most people think you're not real and pro wrestling is, but it would be nice to see a packed house at the Civic Arena once in a while.

While I have your attention, would it be possible to send me season tickets for next year? Gold section isle seats in sec-

tion seven please. Thanks big guy.

Santa, I think I am deserving of these things because I have been a good boy all year. I have held my heckling to a minimum, I rarely curse, and not once have I flirted with any of my friends' girlfriends. As a matter of fact, I stopped flirting entirely... for a while... last summer.

So Santa, stop by my house this year and I'll be sure to leave you some snack cakes (the chocolate ones that look like little hockey pucks with cream filling) and milk by the tree.

I understand asking for Shania Twain was a bit too much, so I won't ask for her this year. However, if you can find it in your heart to give me Cameron Diaz instead, I would be truly grateful.

But don't tell my girlfriend - she thinks I'm asking for a new truck.

Thank you in advance for your generosity,

Scott Parsons

Herd hoopsters look to rebound against UMass

by **KRIS SULLIVAN**
sports reporter

After losing to Radford on Wednesday, Marshall's men's basketball team will have something to prove when they take on the 26th ranked UMass Minutemen this Saturday at the Henderson Center.

Having dropped out of the top 25 with losses to the College of Charleston and St. John's, UMass will also have something to prove.

The top scorer for UMass in three of its four games has been junior guard, Monty Mack.

Marshall's J.R. VanHoose has provided the spark for

the Herd recently, been coming off of the bench scoring in double digits.

During Wednesday's 73-65 loss to Radford, VanHoose, senior Terrell McKelvey and sophomore Travis Young were the only players scoring in double digits, combining for 42 of the Herd's 65 points.

Following Saturday's battle with UMass, the Herd will travel to Athens, Ohio, to face 23rd ranked Miami of Ohio.

The Herd has not won on the road yet this season. "It takes soldiers to win on the road," Marshall coach Greg White said before the Radford game.

Student athletes sponsor social event to help fill the Huntington Food Bank

by **BROOKE PERRY**
reporter

Student athletes are getting into the holiday spirit with a fund-raiser to help fill the shelves of the Huntington Area Food Bank.

Holiday Hoopla, an informal dance event sponsored by the Student Athlete Advisory Board, will give student athletes a chance to socialize while

raising charitable donations for the community.

The dance will take place Saturday in the Big Green Room at the Marshall University Football Stadium.

Alyssa Bengel, a senior tennis player, hopes the dance will bring together student athletes who rarely get a chance to socialize with each other.

"You always see other student athletes around campus,"

Bengel said, "but we never actually get together."

"Fraternities and sororities all have their formals. We're just trying to have an event like that," Bengel said.

A donation of three dollars and two cans of food are required for entry into the event.

Proceeds will be donated to the Huntington Area Food Bank.

The board anticipates as many as half of the members of Marshall's athletic teams will attend.

Nate Poole, a junior wide receiver from Danville, Va., thinks the event is a good idea.

"I think the Holiday Hoopla is a positive thing. You get to see everybody involved in athletics," Poole said, "You see them in the paper, but you never get to meet them."

briefly...

CINCINNATI (AP) -

Tremain Mack is back in jail and will miss the Cincinnati Bengals' final four games because of his latest drunken driving arrest.

A Clermont County judge ruled Mack violated his probation from a previous drunken driving conviction by getting arrested again on the same charge.

Mack was sentenced to serve the remaining 356 days of his sentence that were suspended after his conviction last year.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

The bankrupt Pittsburgh Penguins paid their players this week with \$2.5 million obtained from the New York Rangers in the Petr Nedved trade, and are counting on a \$20 million loan from a French bank to meet their Dec. 15 payroll.

However, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz has yet to decide if the team's debt is too high and the franchise too low to permit it to obtain the loan from the Societe Generale.

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