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Outside



Chance of rain
Highs in the lower 50s
Lows in the lower 40s
For Wednesday:
Rain,
high: 50; low: 38

Sports

Men's basketball team wins 82-60 against Central Michigan

Page 7.

Life!

'Great Expectations' not what you expect

Page 8.

Opinion

Liberal-minded professors addressed

Page 4.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998



photo by Connie Nichols

Bulletin boards, like this one outside of Old Main, are reserved for use by student organizations. Therefore, students need not violate Marshall's policy by posting notices on doors, windows, walls or benches.

Student groups may be fined for posting notices on walls

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Student organizations that violate Marshall's policy on posting fliers and other notices may find themselves fundraising to pay a fine.

Any student group or business in violation of the policy may face the loss of posting privileges, disciplinary action under the Code of Student Conduct, or a \$200 citation, according to P. Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs.

Hermansdorfer said several violations have been reported to the Office of Student Activities.

"Staples and tape from fliers have damaged painted doorways and benches throughout campus," Hermansdorfer said. Also, dyes from colored paper will "bleed" in the rain, causing stains on buildings and sidewalks, he said.

The Marshall University Handbook states, "In order to maintain the natural beauty of the campus and to preserve the quality of buildings, trees and shrubs, there shall be no posting of notices on any buildings, telephone poles on campus, or sidewalks. Posting on trees is acceptable only if string or tape is used."

"Posting is not permitted on woodwork, doors, windows, walls or bulletin board frames or painted surfaces."

According to the handbook, student activity bulletin boards are reserved for use by student organizations, the Marshall Artist Series, Campus Entertainment Unlimited and university offices.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, cited another violation which cannot be ignored.

Grose said the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees policy on solicitation states any outside organization or business that posts fliers on campus without the approval of the university would be considered a solicitor.

Grose said posters and fliers lead to unsightliness and litter problems.

"We have to assign somebody, who could be doing more productive work, to go out to clean up the mess caused by the policy neglect," Grose said. "It is always a concern and there is good reason to have a policy."

Hermansdorfer said most organizations have a second chance to avoid fines.

"If there is a flier in violation, I'll call the organization and remind it of the policies on posting," Hermansdorfer said. "It rarely happens twice with one organization."

Appalachian Blacks subject of lecture

Author of 'Blacks in Appalachian' to speak at the Memorial Student Center

by LISA SOPKO
reporter

A scholar, who "Roots" author Alex Haley deemed as someone "who knows more about Black people in the mountains than anyone in the world," will be Black History Month's featured speaker tonight.

Dr. William Turner will lecture on "When People Disappear: Appalachian Blacks" at 7 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center.

A research assistant for 10 years to the late Haley, who was also the person who turned him into the leading expert on Appalachian blacks, Turner is a recognized expert in the study of and practical application of community development initiatives in the Appalachian region.

Turner has twice presented papers at the West Virginia Black History Conference held at Marshall and is the author of "Blacks in Ap-

palachian." Admission is free.

Black History Month is in its second week of celebration and there are more events planned in its honor, according to Fran Jackson, African American Students' Programs coordinator.

Monday will feature a musical performance at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall by the core ensemble of the Vignettes of the Harlem Renaissance.

Upcoming events also will include: an experiential workshop examining systems of oppression, Women of Color Celebration, Black Alumni Series and a music and dance production from West Africa to Hip Hop.

More information about the lecture and upcoming events is available by calling Jackson at 696-6705.



TURNER

Community involvement beneficial to students

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

The coordinator of the Student Health Program wants people to know that the terms "college student" and "party animal" are not synonymous.

Carla S. Lapelle said that the Marshall University Volunteer Project is helping to break the stereotype.

"The notion of the project is that students who involve themselves in community service see a whole other side of life," she said. "You become closer to each other and more caring to everyone in the group."

Begun in January 1997, the project is designed to help prevent drug and alcohol abuse by helping students to feel they are part of a group through community involvement, Lapelle said. "Students feel better for doing something charitable," she said.

Lapelle said community service activities provide an alternative to drug and alcohol use. During the past year, more than a hundred volunteers have built a playground for a day care center, painted a youth residential facility and participated in fund-raisers for different organizations, she said.

"Nearly everything the project is involved with is a one-time activity that a group can do," she said.

The community activities are in Huntington and the surrounding counties, Lapelle said. "There's a mileage limit," she said. "The whole idea is that you can get there and back in a day."

Most volunteers are members of the Greek community

"Students feel better for doing something charitable."

— Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of the Student Health Program

or from specific classes, Lapelle said. One counseling class did three or four projects, she said, but most groups just do one.

Lapelle said time conflicts keep some classes from participating more. "It's so hard for students to find time when they're all available," she said.

Accordingly, most activities are on weekends, when students have more time, Lapelle said.

Some activities are throughout the week, such as bingo for the elderly, but day-time activities often conflict with class-time, she said.

Lapelle said the project is open to anyone.

"If there is any group, such as a class or a residence hall floor, interested in doing anything, they can contact our office," she said.

Volunteers are recognized for their help with a plaque in the Student Center lobby, Lapelle said.

Lapelle said the project is funded through the U.S.

see GROUP, page 6

Students tutor children in reading

by MATT ISNER
reporter

Some College of Education and Human Services' students are working at local elementary schools to tutor children in reading.

The students are part of the America Reads Challenge, a program developed by President Bill Clinton to ensure all third-graders can read at their grade level.

Under the program, federal money is used to hire work study students to help children with reading. The students work in the elementary schools instead of on campus.

Marshall was the first higher education institution in West Virginia to participate in the America Reads Challenge. Now many others have become involved in the program.

Dr. Taylor E. Turner, professor of education, said many children encounter difficulty

learning to read and need special instruction other than what they receive in school. The student tutors give the children individual attention and help them with their specific reading difficulties.

The student tutors were selected by Turner from College of Education (C.O.E.) majors who qualify to receive work study. Twenty one students were originally chosen and began a training course last fall. The course focused on teaching the students how to identify a child's specific reading skill weakness and ways to provide effective reading instruction.

For various personal reasons, 11 of the students quit the program. Now after finishing the training course, the 10 remaining students are paid minimum wage to work 15 hours a week in two elementary schools, Geneva Kent Elementary and Meadows

"Our students benefit from the experience and pay and the public schools benefit from the one-on-one reading tutors."

— Dr. Larry Froehlich, executive dean of the C.O.E.

Elementary.

The two elementary schools were selected because they do not receive federal funding to hire their own reading specialists. "I thought it proper to offer this special program to children who had not had this opportunity previously," Turner said.

The student tutors have worked with the third-graders

for three weeks. First, the third-graders were given a diagnostic test to determine their skills and weaknesses. Then they began the tutoring sessions which will last all semester.

Turner said the students and their parents have reacted well to the program and the

see READ, page 6

Clinton proposes more aid for college students

(U-WIRE) LA JOLLA, Calif. — President Bill Clinton introduced the High Hopes initiative at a White House ceremony last week in a nationwide effort to attract and prepare low-income students for higher education.

High Hopes will provide \$140 million in competitive grants toward forming partnerships between colleges, community groups and middle schools. These partnerships are designed to raise the expectations of young people and to encourage them to stay in school and attend college.

"Our balanced budget for 1999 includes \$140 million to help these groups harness the power of citizen service and reach out to students, no later than the seventh grade, and work with them all the way to high school graduation," Clinton said.

Clinton referred to his own background as an example of what he wants every child to experience.

"My family told me I was going to college, all my teachers told me I was going to college... everybody told me I was going to college," Clinton said. "It never occurred to me

"There are children with enormous ability, who need just a little spark to go on

... — President Clinton

that I wouldn't go to college — and yet, no one in my family had ever been to college before. I was in an environment that made it difficult for me to fail."

Clinton added that this kind of effort is necessary for the health of the country.

"In every community in this country, there are children with an enormous ability, who need just a little spark to go on to great things...." Clinton said. "A great nation ... cannot afford to leave a single child behind. And we don't have to."

Marshall students aren't the only ones who can get tuition waivers

by ALISON FISHER
reporter

Nineteen staff employees are not only working behind the scenes at Marshall but in the classroom as well.

Connie J. Zirkle, administrative secretary in the department of Psychology and coordinator of staff development activities for the Classified Staff Council said, "These employees are eligible for tuition waivers in alternating semesters based on certain criteria."

The council's staff development committee awards financial assistance based on degree or work-related interests, whether the employee is a new applicant or is renewing an application and seniority based on full-time or part-time employment, Zirkle said.

Employees applying for tuition waivers or assistance are ranked according to the criteria after submitting all the required paperwork, Zirkle explained.

Tuition waivers and financial assistance are available for fall and spring semesters, Zirkle said. But, recipients of tuition waivers or financial assistance are required to pay the necessary activity fees for the university, Zirkle said.

Spring 1998 tuition waiver recipients are Annette K.

"These employees are eligible for tuition waivers in alternating semesters based on certain criteria."

**— Connie J. Zirkle
department of Psychology
administrative assistant**

Blake, Beverly C. Bunch, Cecilia Burrows, Belinda G. Callicoat, Joseph S. Davis, Yetta S. Evans, Selma K. Johnson, Robbie N. Layne, Connie L. Leinen, Lisa D. Penix, Veronica Ramirez, Angela J. Rose, Carol Scaggs, Stephanie Smith, Sabrina D. Simpson, Robert W. Wylie, Sandra White, Angela M. Robinson and Drema D. White.

Robinson, records assistant for the Registrar, said, "This is the second time for me to receive a tuition waiver. I have an associate degree in computer technology and am working on a Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree."

Rose, administrative secre-

tary in the College of Liberal Arts, said she is taking English 302, but has not decided on a de-gree yet.

Before an employee can be considered, he or she must be accepted in the university, enroll in an undergraduate course and must not be receiving any other educational benefits, Zirkle said.

The applicant must maintain a 2.0 gpa, have successfully completed the last class taken, and not have any other outstanding financial obligations to Marshall or the staff council's staff development committee, Zirkle said.

The recipient can not use the money awarded for books, extra fees or other expenses, Zirkle explained.

Applications are available twice a year.

Notices are mailed out to staff members, Zirkle said. Audix messages are also sent, she said.

Applications may be picked up in the Staff Council office or employees may call 2222.

briefly

WASHINGTON (AP)
Robust job growth in January held the nation's unemployment rate near a 24-year low as America's vibrant labor market showed no sign of spillover from Asia's financial disarray.

January's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, 4.7 percent, was the same as December's and just a notch above the 4.6 percent rate in November, lowest since 1973, the Labor Department said Friday.

Employers created a greater-than-expected 358,000 jobs. Construction accounted for 92,000, the largest gain in nearly two years. It partly reflected unseasonably warm winter weather in many parts of the country and repair jobs following ice storms in the Northeast.

TOKYO (AP) — In its gloomiest assessment of Japan's business climate in more than two decades, the government said the economy is stagnating and it is unclear when growth will resume.

Pessimism in households and corporations has soured consumption and investment, and it is uncertain whether the country is headed toward recovery or recession, a monthly report by the Economic Planning Agency said.

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Not Vaild With Any Other Offer

off campus

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998

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U.S. sends more ground troops to Kuwait

Kuwait (AP) — The United States is sending up to 3,000 ground troops to Kuwait to bolster its defenses as tensions heighten over the weapons inspection impasse with Iraq.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait. It's to discourage creative thinking on (Saddam Hussein's) part," said a senior military official traveling with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The troops, from Fort Hood, Texas, will arrive over the next 10 days or so, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been participating in a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate.

Cohen and the top U.S. military commander in the region, Gen. Anthony Zinni, visited a desert airbase yesterday and said they are satisfied with U.S. preparations for a possible strike against Iraq.

At this desert outpost, Cohen told U.S. servicemen and women, "You are the best and brightest America has to offer. You are great warriors and diplomats."

Should President Clinton decide to take military action against

Iraq, Pentagon officials have said it would be a substantial airstrike involving combat aircraft based in Kuwait, Bahrain and the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. There also would be strikes from cruise missiles launched from the Navy ships in the Persian Gulf.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott appeared to signal a change in thinking among Republican leaders, suggesting alternatives to military force. He said the United States should consider support for democratic opposition to Saddam on one approach, expressing concern that airstrikes would not deter Saddam.

Cohen earlier conceded that air strikes would not be launched from Saudi Arabia as he toured the region seeking support from Persian Gulf allies.

Cohen said the air armada would only be used "when diplomacy fails."

Col. James Coning of Columbus, Ohio, deputy commander for air logistics at the base 70 miles south of Iraq's border, said, "Morale is fantastic. Just turn us loose. We're locked and loaded and ready to go."

Earlier, Cohen insisted the

United States has "strong support" from Saudi Arabia although it declined to declare support for possible air strikes against neighboring Iraq.

"We had a very good meeting. ... I am now confident we have a very strong relationship," Cohen told reporters traveling with him on a four-day tour of the Persian Gulf.

Cohen declined to divulge details of the meeting with King Fahd and Prince Sultan, the Saudi defense minister. He also met in Kuwait with the Emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and other leaders.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said after meeting with Cohen in Munich on Sunday that the defense secretary assured him Israel will get advance word of any U.S. military strike against Iraq.

In an apparent reversal, Cohen also told Mordechai that Israel has the right to retaliate for any Iraqi attack, Mordechai said.

Cohen said before meeting with Saudi officials he would not seek permission to mount an air strike against Baghdad with U.S. jets based at Prince Sultan Air Base south of Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

There are about 50 U.S. combat jets and 50 U.S. support aircraft at the base to help enforce the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq imposed after its defeat in the 1991 Gulf War. No Iraqi planes are permitted to fly in the zone.

"The Saudis ... are providing strong support with the the no-fly zone," Cohen said. "We have strong support from the Saudi government."

The lack of Saudi approval for air strikes from its soil could complicate a very large military operation against Iraq. But Cohen insisted it would not prevent a significant attack because the United States already has sufficient forces elsewhere in the region.

Asked about the difficulty of rallying a multinational coalition like that organized to combat Saddam's invasion of Kuwait in 1990, Cohen said: "It's always more difficult ... when you don't see Saddam raping and pillaging Kuwait."

The Saudis have said repeatedly they prefer a diplomatic solution to the confrontation over U.N. demands that inspectors be given unconditional access to suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

NBC asks local affiliates to help pay its "E.R." bill

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC wants local stations to help cover the \$13 million per episode cost of broadcasting "E.R."

Financial help doesn't necessarily mean direct payments. The network could keep for itself some of the commercial breaks it now allows local affiliates to sell.

The incentive for affiliates is that the show's large audience helps boost ratings and commercial revenue for local news programs that follow.

Secondhand smoke trial begins this week

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — About five dozen potential jurors and just as many attorneys gathered Monday for the trial of a lawsuit by a man who blames his wife's death on secondhand cigarette smoke.

Lawyers for both sides say this is the first time that the issue of secondhand smoke causing a cancer death has come to trial.

The lawsuit, filed in 1993 by Philip Wiley, claims tobacco companies endangered the public by withholding evidence for decades that secondhand cigarette smoke can cause cancer.

His wife, Mildred Wiley, was a nonsmoker but breathed smoke continuously during her 17 years as a nurse in a psychiatric ward in the veterans hospital in nearby Marion.

In 1991, Mrs. Wiley, 56, learned that she had lung cancer. She died a month later, her body riddled with tumors.

A verdict in favor of Wiley could open up a new wave of litigation against the tobacco industry from people exposed to secondhand smoke, said Lawrence Gostin, a Georgetown

University law professor.

About 100 similar cases are pending nationwide, said Ron Motley, an attorney for Wiley. Motley was involved in the class-action lawsuit in Florida on behalf of 60,000 airline flight attendants who won a \$349 million settlement of their claim that exposure to cigarette smoke during flights caused lung cancer and other diseases.

Richard Wagner, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said the defendants were eager to get the case under way.

Judge Robert Barnett Jr. has set aside four weeks for the trial, which is being held in a convention center to accommodate the dozens of attorneys and more than 100 witnesses.

"Some aspects of your life will be put on hold," Barnett warned potential jurors.

Defendants include six tobacco companies and two industry groups. Their attorneys intend to call medical experts who will question whether Mrs. Wiley's lung cancer was caused by asbestos, disinfectants or something else in the hospital environment.

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All students are invited to attend. May '98 graduates and graduate students are welcome to submit a resume for current job openings.

Opinion

say
what?

"People might say I'm not qualified to coach at Marshall University, but I'm coming home."

— Carl Lee
Former Marshall and Minnesota Vikings football player

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

More conservative professors needed

To the editor:

I am writing this letter after having sat through yet another class in which my political beliefs were slandered by a professor whose livelihood is partially provided by me.

It still escapes me as to why I have yet to find a conservative instructor in all of Marshall University. Is it because Marshall is a tax-funded institution, hence not subject to market forces? Probably. Is it because conservatives, who love and respect capitalism, have all gone out into the private-sector and gotten real jobs in which they are accountable to employers and customers? Likely. I am just so sick and tired of going to class after class, every day, and having my political, and sometimes religious, perspectives ridiculed by an ostensibly objective professor.

Understand that the First Amendment guarantees everyone a right to their opinions, no matter how failed and ludicrous they are (as is the case with statism). However, is not the job of education to discover the truth through objective searching? Is it not also the obligation of an educator, in the performance of his/her duties, to be as neutral as possible? This should especially be true in an environment where all students, conservative or liberal, involuntarily provide income to the educator. I am sure that if there were a professor who slanted his course rightward (God forbid), everyone would be calling for his resignation. I think some professors feel that it is their duty to convert the masses to statism. Well, I am happy to say they have failed utterly in this case. If anything, I am more freedom-loving than ever. Sorry guys; 'fraid not.

Some professors are also under the mistaken assumption that this is a liberal generation; WRONG! We are '80s kids who remember how the Gipper brought more freedom, prosperity and peace to our families and to the world. Wakeup call to statist professors: You guys are the past. Just as you rebelled against the traditionalism of your parents' generation, we are rejecting you. Your policies are a laughingstock, because they have failed everywhere. Your edifice is crumbling and will soon disappear beneath the sand upon which it is based. Make way for the wave of the future: conservatism, or what was once called classical liberalism.

My goal is to one day become a professor at a university, in which I would be as brazenly conservative as I could be to counter the 99.9 percent liberal bias that exists. Alas, I would not be hired by a tax-funded college; so much for the liberal love of free speech.

In closing, I will paraphrase one of the great enemies of liberty and idol of college professors: Conservatives of academe, unite! Throw off the chains of mind control used by college professors who can only find employment in monopolistic institutions funded by confiscated income.

Matthew P. Hill
Senior

World War III

What should America do about Iraq and the possible threat of a world war?

Drop us a column at Smith Hall Room 311.

Include name, class rank and phone number (for verification only).

the Parthenon

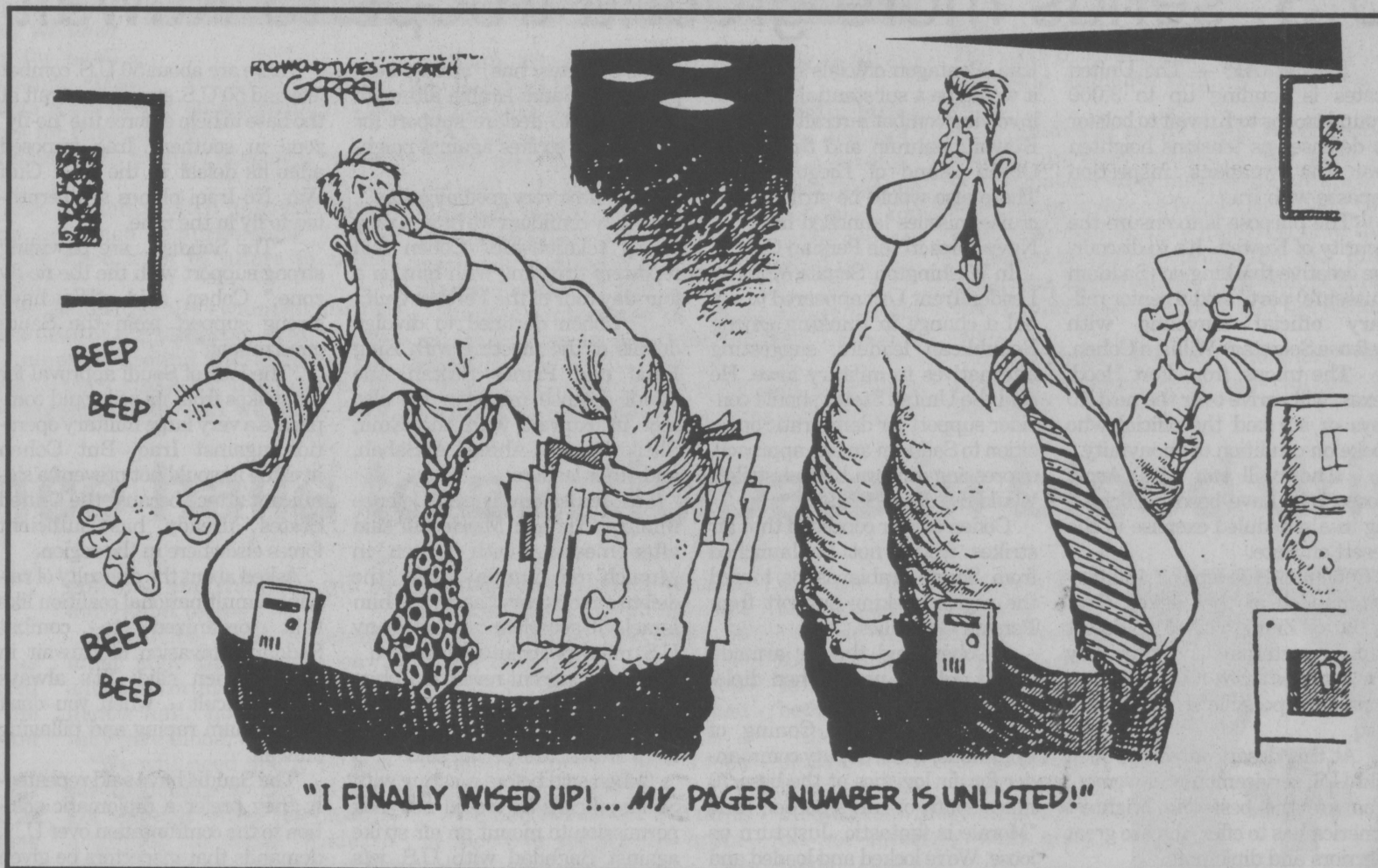
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Gary Hale editor
Alyson Walls managing editor
Christina Redekopp news editor
Rebecca Cantley wire editor
Robert McCune life! editor
Carley McCullough sports editor
Scott Parsons staff editor
Robb Long photo editor
John Floyd online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Jessica Walker student advertising manager
Missy Young photographer

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



Students and faculty losing faith in SGA, but Glover not to blame

When I "officially" became part of student government two years ago, I came armed with good ideas, and good intentions. Four semesters later I haven't been disarmed, but I think my weapons are out-of-date.

Lately, I think I could suggest lowering tuition and it would be twisted into cheating the university out of money. I'm not going to defend myself, however, because I did not do anything, and it would only add to the confusion.

Ultimately, I can handle the accusations: Matt Glover has been handling them. But how is SGA holding up?

Half of the senators are just plain disgusted, and the other half work in Scandal Fabrication like it's a department at Sears. Although that doesn't create a very good working environment for legislation, "government" is only part of our job. "Student" is the other.

Personally, I think students are losing faith in this organi-

zation. Faculty and administration? Fast following. On a campus where SGA is the loudest and best-heard student voice, I think that could be tragic.

In just this past year, Matt Glover has brought a professionalism and respectability to student government not just with the administration but with the city and local businesses as well. This allowed greater freedom and accessibility for SGA, and we accomplished... things like

Thunder in the Mountains, opening more football gates, extending library hours and placing a student on the parking appeals board.

But what will encourage the university to listen to a bunch of childish, wannabe politicians? Both Glover and I will graduate soon, and this nonsense won't affect us anymore. It can affect the student body for years to come.

Darcy Bierce
Moundsville senior

Soccer schedule worthy of student respect, turnout

Last week, "I" a Marshall student athlete, took notice to all the coverage of the Marshall weak football schedule. Well, I have a solution. If students would like to see their green and white team playing competitive ball against real universities, tell them to bring their noisemakers, drinks and flags and check out the Marshall soccer schedule for the fall of '98.

The soccer team has had trouble in the past proving ourselves to our fellow students, but after record crowds this past fall, our winning record and new improved schedule where we will play our in-state rival WVU, which we have won the past two years; we will also play six top-20 teams and not to mention Virginia, a final four team. This honorable senior class guarantees excitement with the competitive edge of winning success.

Tommy Greenawalt

Editor's note:

Letters and columns may be edited to fit allotted space, correct errors, take out profanity, vulgarity or potentially libelous material.

Propaganda abounds with 'Christian Right'

If you don't recognize propaganda, you can end up believing things that might cause you some embarrassment. Although the writer of the church and state editorial corrected the erroneous claims about Jefferson, he maintained that no tricks had been used in the column. Actually there were several. The writer fell for them and repeated them. For example, misrepresenting what Jefferson meant when he used the word God. Twisting the words of famous people (or the Bible, for that matter) is a trick that has fooled lots of others too.

Here's another standard rhetorical trick used in the original column--it said: "Maybe Thou shalt not kill and Thou shalt not steal are too religious for some." Hard to tell what that really means, isn't it? But the vague implication is that somehow, since we are all against killing and stealing, and since these are mentioned in the Old Testament, that therefore we should obey other Old Testament edicts. But this argument too is a trick. Even people who never heard of the Old Testament tend to be against killing and stealing. All religions are against killing and stealing. Just because SOME of our laws are also part of

some religion, it does not mean we must therefore accept the rest of that religion. All of us reject most of the strange laws of the Old Testament. Jesus himself argued against taking them too seriously. But some people like to search for passages that will justify their prejudices. That is the problem. Quoting (and misquoting) the Bible, or some famous person like Jefferson, can be easily substituted for a real argument. These methods are widely used tricks. They fool people.

Rhetorical tricks such as this and "Bible thumping" are standard methods of the new fascists: the so called "Christian Right". But their "Christianity" is as bogus as their arguments.

Rick Bady
Physics and Physical

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Students choose break times

Most prefer week for Thanksgiving, warm spring break

by ERRIN JEWELL, AMY SHULTZ
and RENAE SKOGLUND
reporters

A week off at Thanksgiving and a spring break that coincides with warm weather are the preferred choices of 32 students and faculty responding to an informal poll on campus Monday.

Most said they would rather have a week off at Thanksgiving instead of the two-day fall break in October. Some students favored an earlier Christmas break, while others preferred to postpone spring break until the weather is warmer.

"I'd rather have a week for Thanksgiving," Brad Blake, Wheeling sophomore, said. "A week off all together is better than splitting it up over a few months."

Mike Limbert, Wheeling junior psychology major, said, "I'd like a week off for Thanksgiving. By November, I feel like we really need a break."

Jacob Comer, Charleston junior, said, "I'd rather have a full week for Thanksgiving. It makes it easier to plan with your family, especially if they live far away."

Some students said they prefer to end the semester early instead of having a fall break.

"I think the [two-day] Fall Break is too short," Angel Clay, Hamlin sophomore

biology major, said. "There's no reason for just two days off. We should at least have one week off, or just wait and get out early."

Bernice Toler, Man freshman health-care administration major, said, "I think we should [have no break and] get out early at the end of the semester, so we can spend time with our families at Christmas."

Tamber Cook, Beckley junior education major, said she thinks students should get out early at the end of the semester to get a head start on Christmas.

Weather and family commitments also play a big part in when students would like spring break scheduled.

"I think spring break is too early," Kara Arbaugh, Milton freshman graphics major, said. "The weather affects everything about spring break and makes it too cold."

John Wallace, Huntington freshman, said,

"I think spring break should be closer to Easter so families can be together for the holidays."

Holly Bragg, Barboursville sophomore pre-med major, said, "Spring break this year ends two weeks before Easter."

"The way it is arranged now would probably be difficult for families with children of various ages to be together, or to get to take vacations during Easter since the break is so early," she said.

Other students said they are satisfied with the current break schedule of a Monday-Tuesday fall break in early October and spring break in March.

"Whatever everyone else wants makes me happy," Tom Tippet, Huntington freshman, said.

Chad Murphy, Huntington freshman, said,

"Where it is, is fine. Everyone is used to it."

DNR officials euthanize pet cougars

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - State natural resources workers tried hard to restore the health of two confiscated pet cougars but were forced to have them killed, said Division of Natural Resources Director John Rader.

"We had already spent several hundred dollars in veterinary bills to try to restore their health from the malnutrition they suffered while being kept as pets, in the hopes of placing them in a zoo somewhere, but that didn't work out," Rader said this week.

"In the end, we found we couldn't place them, and we had no room for them, so our only option was to humanely put them down," he said.

The agency confirmed Tuesday the declawed and

defanged animals were put to sleep. They cats were confiscated in 1995 from Jean and Greg Young of St. Albans after DNR officials learned the animals were being treated as pets.

"The lesson to be learned here is that wild animals are not pets, and it's inhumane and illegal to try to treat them that way," Rader said.

But Sen. Vic Sprouse, R-Kanawha, criticized the agency's decision to kill the animals.

"When I came to the Senate, I often questioned why this body has such a feeling of animosity toward the DNR. I just

didn't understand it. But now I understand fully," Sprouse said after learning of the cats' demise.

The Youngs bought the cougars from a dealer in Ohio. After the animals were taken, they filed a lawsuit to regain custody in Kanawha County Circuit Court. But Judge Tod Kaufman ruled that the animals be kept in a Virginia zoo until an appeal could be

heard.

Prior to the case reaching the state Supreme Court, the Youngs brought the 180-pound cougars back to their home after convincing zoo officials they had

been given custody. DNR officials again confiscated the animals and charged the Youngs with illegal possession of wildlife. The cougars were then taken to the French Creek Game Farm in Upshur County.

But the Supreme Court ruled the cougars fell within the DNR's jurisdiction, and Kaufman ordered the agency to find the cats a home.

"The lesson to be learned here is that wild animals are not pets ..."

— John Rader
Division of Natural Resources Director

Police blotter

by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University Public Safety police reports:

A woman reported Wednesday that a man exposed himself in front of her in Morrow Library at 3:46 p.m. in the East Wing. No arrests were made.

LARCENY: Police received a report Tuesday at midnight regarding larceny at Twin Towers East.

The victim stated that an unknown person entered his dorm room while he was in the bathroom and stole a green wallet containing \$90, credit cards and a phone card. Police have no suspects.

Another larceny report was given Wednesday from a victim claiming his red Nokia cellular phone was stolen.

The incident occurred at 2:35 a.m. in the stadium parking lot. Four unknown males reportedly stole the cellular phone from the victim's back pocket. The victim could not give a description of the suspects. The phone is valued at \$200.

THEFT: A student reported her book bag stolen from Morrow Library Thursday. The victim said that she left her book bag and books on a counter behind the circula-

tion desk. The bag and books were missing when she returned. Police have no suspects.

DRUG POSSESSION: Two arrest citations for marijuana possession were issued Sunday to students in Twin Towers East.

Pierre Walker, 20, and William McCutchen Jr., 18, received citations from police officers at 9:26 p.m. while in their dorm room. Officers reported they detected the smell of marijuana and searched the room, finding a small amount.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION: Arrest citations were issued Tuesday at 1:20 a.m. to Christopher Eves, 22, of Huntington, for traffic violations.

After observing expired tags, officers stopped a green Volkswagen at 1:20 a.m. in the 700 block of 20th Street. Citations were issued for driving on an expired license, expired registration, no proof of insurance and no registration card.

Police arrested Karl Thomas Butcher, 22, of Huntington at 2:55 a.m. Sunday in the 400 block of 18th Street on a misdemeanor charge of public intoxication. Sgt. Mark Rhodes said officers observed glassy eyes and smelled alcohol on Butcher's breath.

Soul food a success

Sunday's Soul Food Feast, sponsored by the African American Students' Programs in celebration of Black History Month, was a big success, said Fran Jackson, program assistant.

"Everything went extremely well," Jackson said. "Everybody loved the food."

The menu was quite extensive, according to John Spotts, who provides and prepares the food, along with his son Michael. "We enjoyed doing this for the community," they said. "It's a lot of work, but it's fun."

LaKeisha Barron, president of Black United Students (BUS), attends the feast every year and helps serve the food. "I was really happy with the turnout," she said.

The event has taken place for over 10 years and the ticket money raised each year goes to help the Black United Students Program.

More information about Black History Month and upcoming events may be obtained by calling Jackson at (304) 696-670



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Students receive academic assistance from their peers

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter

The Tutor Office provides many services that allow students with academic troubles to get by with a little help from their friends.

Kim Safford, McDowell County graduate assistant, said the office's peer tutoring services may help students who have trouble with classes or "just need a little extra help."

Safford said tutoring services are very beneficial to students who need assistance.

"Our services can help them academically," Safford said. "Taking the initiative to get a tutor shows us that the student is interested in [his or her] academic performance. We're here for the students, but they must come to us if they need a little help."

"Students who are having trouble in their classes may be hesitant about talking to their professors," Safford said. "When they are tutored by their peers, they feel more relaxed. It's good for students to work with someone they can relate to."

Helping other students is also beneficial to the tutors, Safford said. "It allows them to become affiliated with other students and to earn money," she said. "Being a tutor can also give experience to education majors and allow students in other majors to apply what they

have learned."

Sandra Clements, coordinator of educational support programs, said the office employs approximately 90 tutors. However, more than 1,000 students use tutoring services each semester, she said.

Safford said there aren't enough tutors for many high demand courses. "We need more tutors for business and science classes," she said. "Sometimes students must be put on a waiting list to receive tutors for these classes."

Clements said more foreign language tutors are needed.

"Liberal arts students often put off filling their foreign language requirements," Clements said. "We need a lot of tutors to assist these students."

Safford said, "We're usually swamped during the first few weeks of the semester. A lot of students also come to us around mid-terms."

"This office is very small for the number of students we accommodate, and we often have

"When they [students] are tutored by their peers, they feel more relaxed. It's good for students to work with someone they can relate to."

— Kim Safford,
McDowell County graduate assistant

students lined up in the hall waiting to fill out applications."

Clements said the office is currently hiring and training more tutors to meet the demand.

"We hire tutors throughout the semester," she said. "To be a tutor, you must be a full-time Marshall student with at least a 3.0 gpa. You also must have earned an A or B in the courses you wish to tutor and must have good communication skills."

Students interested in tutoring may fill out an application in 134 Prichard Hall, Clements said.

Tutors earn \$5.50 per hour and may work between 2 and 20 hours per week, Safford said.

Graduate students earn \$6.50 per hour, and all tutors may set their own work schedules, Safford said.

The office also provides group tutoring, Safford said. "Group tutoring allows several students from a specific class to seek help together," Safford said. "It also makes it easier for the tutors if they can tutor several students at the same time."

All students are eligible for two free hours per week of tutoring, Clements said.

Clements said the tutoring office also sponsors study skills seminars.

"We're sponsoring a program March 5 at 4 p.m. to assist students with learning skills. The next program will be April 9 at 4 p.m. and will help students improve their test taking skills."

"If students need help with test taking skills, time management or any other problem of this nature they may make an appointment with me or someone from this office," Clements said. "We will be very happy to help them."

Clements said tutoring services and other programs are available to students throughout the regular academic year and the summer sessions.

If students have any questions regarding tutoring services, they can call 696-2271 or 696-6672.

READ

from page one

two principals of the schools have been excellent to work with.

Dr. Larry Froehlich, executive dean of the C.O.E., said, "Our students benefit from the experience and pay and the public schools benefit from the one-on-one reading tutors."

Turner hopes to continue the program in the fall and train more students to tutor the children.

GROUP

from page one

Department of Education, but that the grant expires in December. Currently, groups receive money for their work to donate to charity, she said, but when the grant expires, they will no longer receive money through the project.

"We'll be happy to continue coordinating groups and projects," she said.

Lapelle said the grant is not renewable for the same project, but another grant is possible for a different one.

The project was listed in "Promising Practices: Campus Alcohol Strategies," a publication by the Century Council recognizing campus programs across the nation.

People interested in the project may call Carla Lapelle at 696-4800 for more information.

Residence halls to participate in blood drive

by ALISHA D. GRASS
reporter

Residence Services has joined the American Red Cross in the Battle of the Dorms Snow Relief Blood Drive.

The drive is scheduled for today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Twin Towers West glass lounge.

Gabrielle A. Sulzbach, resident director, said "The hall with the most donors will get a pizza party. Buskirk, Laidley and Hodges will be one team because they are smaller. Twin Towers East, Twin Tow-

ers West and Holderby will be individual teams."

Residence hall students must sign their name on a sheet according to their residence hall, however, anyone may give blood, Sulzbach said.

"We will need about 78 people to donate at the drive to get enough units [of blood]," according to Susie Wade, a donor marketing specialist for American Red Cross. Wade said the goal for the drive is 65 people.

Anyone interested in donating blood must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Prospective donors need to be in good health and have not given blood in the past 56 days, Wade said.

"We lost about seven blood-mobiles due to the snow last week," she said. There is a constant need for blood donors, Wade added.

"We need to collect 240 units of blood to supply the hospitals," she continued, "we aren't in any emergency need however."

According to information in a pamphlet provided by the American Red Cross, anyone taking antibiotics should wait 48 hours after their last dose

and the infection should be cleared before donating.

Those unfortunate enough to get the flu this season need to wait until feeling better before donating.

Blood pressure should be at or below 180/100, however, it is acceptable if controlled by medication. Most medications do not interfere with giving blood.

Lastly, pregnant women should defer during pregnancy and six weeks after birth before giving blood.

Many people are still skeptical about the AIDS virus being transmitted through donating



blood.

"There is no way the AIDS virus can be transmitted through giving blood," Wade said.

Volunteer Connection Fair at MSC

The lobby of the Memorial Student Center will be buzzing Thursday with the Volunteer Connection Fair from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. which is open to all of Huntington. Many agencies will be represented at the fair including Black Diamond Girl Scouts, Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity, and Big Brother/Big Sisters of the Tri-State. The Office of Volunteer

Services will host representatives from the West Virginia Commission for National and Community Service. These representatives will be available to discuss the AmeriCorps and Energy Express program, according to Kim Reece at Volunteer Services.

More information is available by calling Reece at 696-2292

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Sports

Page edited by Carley McCullough

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1997

7

Herd shatters Central Michigan

by **ROBERT HARPER**
reporter

Two down and six to go. At the beginning of the month, Coach Greg White challenged his team to go 8-0 in February. With an upset win over Western Michigan Thursday and a thrashing of

Central Michigan Saturday 82-60, the basketball team has completed one-fourth of its challenge.

Near the end of the first half Saturday, Travis Young stole the ball and was fouled on the play. When the ball came off the rim, Terrell McKelvy and Derrick Wright combined for the put-back slam. On the slam, McKelvy and Wright broke the backboard.

McKelvy, who had broken a backboard in practice, said, "It felt good."

"Glass falling on top of me that is all I remember," Wright said.

With the glass broken, halftime was extended to 40 minutes. Coach White said that he was very pleased with the limited amount of time that it took for the staff to put in the new backboard. He said that he had seen repairs take an hour and a half or longer.

"I tried to turn it into a positive. They said 50 minutes, I said go ahead and make it an even 60," said Central Michigan head coach Jay Smith. "I thought that this was a sign from the basketball gods telling us that we were going to win one."

Central Michigan came to the Henderson Center after a tough double-overtime loss at Ohio, 122-121.

Central Michigan is only 4-17 overall and 2-11 in the MAC.

Marshall entered the game off of an upset victory over Western Michigan, 78-63. The Herd has improved its record to 9-11 overall and 5-8 in the MAC.



photo by Missy Young
On a slam Dunk, Terrell McKelvy broke the backboard, causing an extended halftime for repairs.

Marshall had nine players score in the first half. White said that if a player makes a mistake he is going to come out. He said that he did not have that luxury earlier in the year, but now he has Dobbs ready to step in and take over.

Deon Dobbs led five players in double figures with 16 points in only 22 minutes of action. Young had 14 points and seven assists, McKelvy had 12 points, Burgess had 11 points, and King had 10 points.

Marshall has a week to rest before its game with Ohio in Athens. Marshall won the earlier game 78-73. "It will be an absolute war at Ohio," White said.

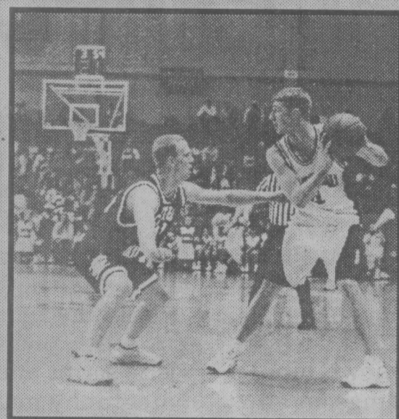


photo by Missy Young
Freshman guard Joda Burgess shows passing finesse.

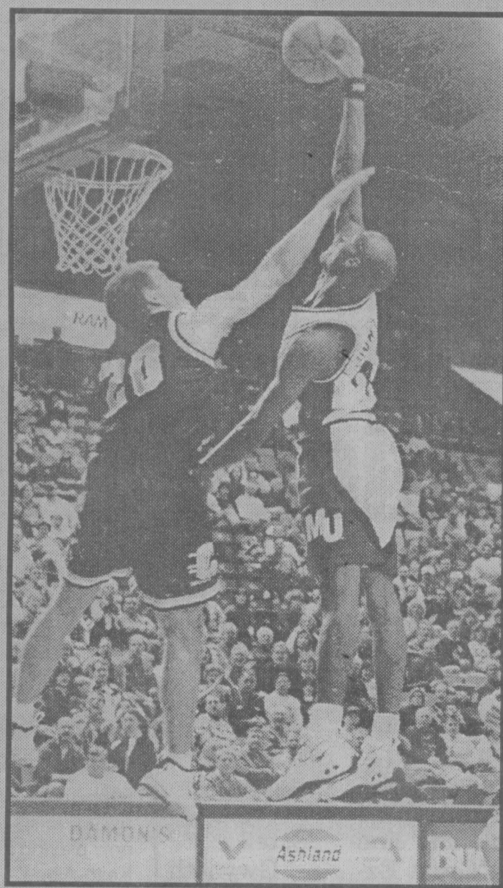


photo by Missy Young
Tough shooting helped the Herd to its second February win.

Snow causes Olympic delays

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Another day, another heavy snowfall at the Nagano Olympics — this time forcing postponement of the women's super-G.

Officials at the Happono course postponed the race Tuesday morning (Monday night EST) after several more inches of snow fell overnight and continued a few hours before race time. It was the third straight day of delays for the world's best skiers — though the men's combined slalom was expected to go.

Thundering Herd falls to Chippewas

by **CHIP TUCKER**
reporter

Kristinia Behnfeldt "The Lethal Weapon" struck again on Saturday against conference foe Central Michigan University.

Behnfeldt scored 31 points and brought down 10 rebounds in a losing cause against the Chippewas, the final score 94-83.

The Lethal Weapon got her 15th double-double of the season. Behnfeldt got 15 of her 31 points from the free throw line where she was a perfect 15-of-15.

Marshall had two other players scored in double digits. Natal Rosko scored 17 points and pull down four rebounds, while Senior guard Cindy McCauley chipped in 12 points against CMU.

The Lady Thunder still has a chance to be one of the eight teams in the tournament according to Jake Keys, sports information graduate assistant.

Marshall would have to win the rest of their games and hope for a couple of losses elsewhere in the Mid-American Conference to be one of the eight teams in the MAC tournament Keys said.

Central Michigan had four women scoring in double digits on Saturday. Ebony Raigne led the Chippewas with 21 points and nine rebounds. Shelly Woods, Sally Sedlar and Kerry Nora helped.

This loss dropped Marshall to 7-16 overall and 3-10 in the conference. The win improved

Lady Thunder
must win all
remaining games
to make it to the
conference tournament.



Central Michigan to 8-13 overall and 5-8 in the MAC conference.

Marshall's road trip to Michigan was not a total loss. The Women Herd beat Western Michigan University 74-72 Feb. 5. The Herd was able to buck the Bronco's with a little help from The Lethal Weapon. Behnfeldt scored 25 points and had 19 rebounds against WMU. Behnfeldt played 39 out of 40 minutes, and contributed three steals during the game.

Natal Rosko played 37 minutes and scored 13 points in the game. Michelle Lenhart came off the bench to put in 12 points in only 15 minutes of playing time.

Marshall's next game will be Henderson Center Saturday 1 p.m. on Feb. 14. Ohio is 4-16 overall and 2-10 in the MAC.

Herd tennis is defeated

Virginia Tech toppled the Herd on the tennis court in Blacksburg this weekend.

Marshall's women's tennis team lost 7-2 against the Hokies. Virginia Tech came into the match ranked third in the East.

The Herd's only two wins of the day came in the singles matches. Alyssa Bengal and Molly Harris got the wins.

The Herd's Kelly Pellar and Stephanie Jamar played Sabrina Pardo and Antinella Pozzi in doubles. Pozzi is ranked 13th by the RCR. Pardo and Pozzi won 8-4. Erin Russell and Molly Harris of Marshall were beaten 8-0 in a doubles match against Tech.

Herd track cleans up at WVU

by **CHRIS HAGY**
reporter

Track team members returned home from the West Virginia University Brooks Third Annual Track Classic with their pride intact and some victories in their pockets.

Marshall claimed four first place wins, and several honorable mentions. "It went well," Coach Jeff Small said. "It's not a fast track, but people ran fast."

Casey Batey took third place in the 3000-meter distance run in 8:43.54. Kevin

Sowres won the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 48 feet, and Chandra Nelson placed first in the 20 pound throw with a distance of 42 feet 2 inches.

Freshman Aaron Trammel's win in the shot put competition was just short of the school record of 54 feet eight inches set in 1979. His effort was a throw of 54 feet 8 inches.

"It was a great thrill for him," Small said. "I hope to see him do better this weekend."

Receiving honorable mentions in the men's events were David Lyle, third place in the

mile run, and Andrew Wilhite, third in the long jump.

For the women's events, Kate Shultz placed second in the high jump, Lindsey Pinkney, fourth in the 3000-meter distance run, Tarra Lee, third in the hurdles and second in the distance medley, and Starr Anderson, third in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Overall Small said he is pleased with the team's performance and looks positively towards the Clemson Invitational held this weekend at Clemson University.



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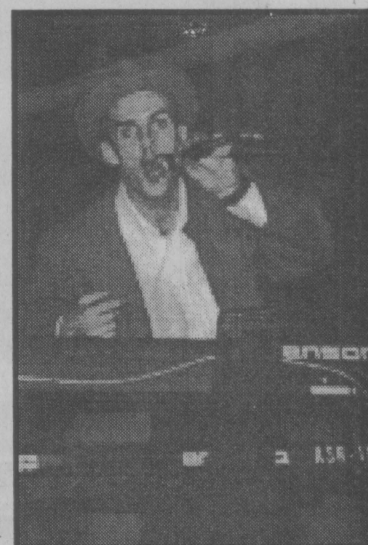
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Regatta 69 to play the Drop Shop

Popular SKA band, Regatta 69, is scheduled to perform at the Drop Shop, in downtown Huntington, Wednesday night. We'll provide you with the details, along with a pre-concert interview with the band's lead singer.

Wednesday in Life!



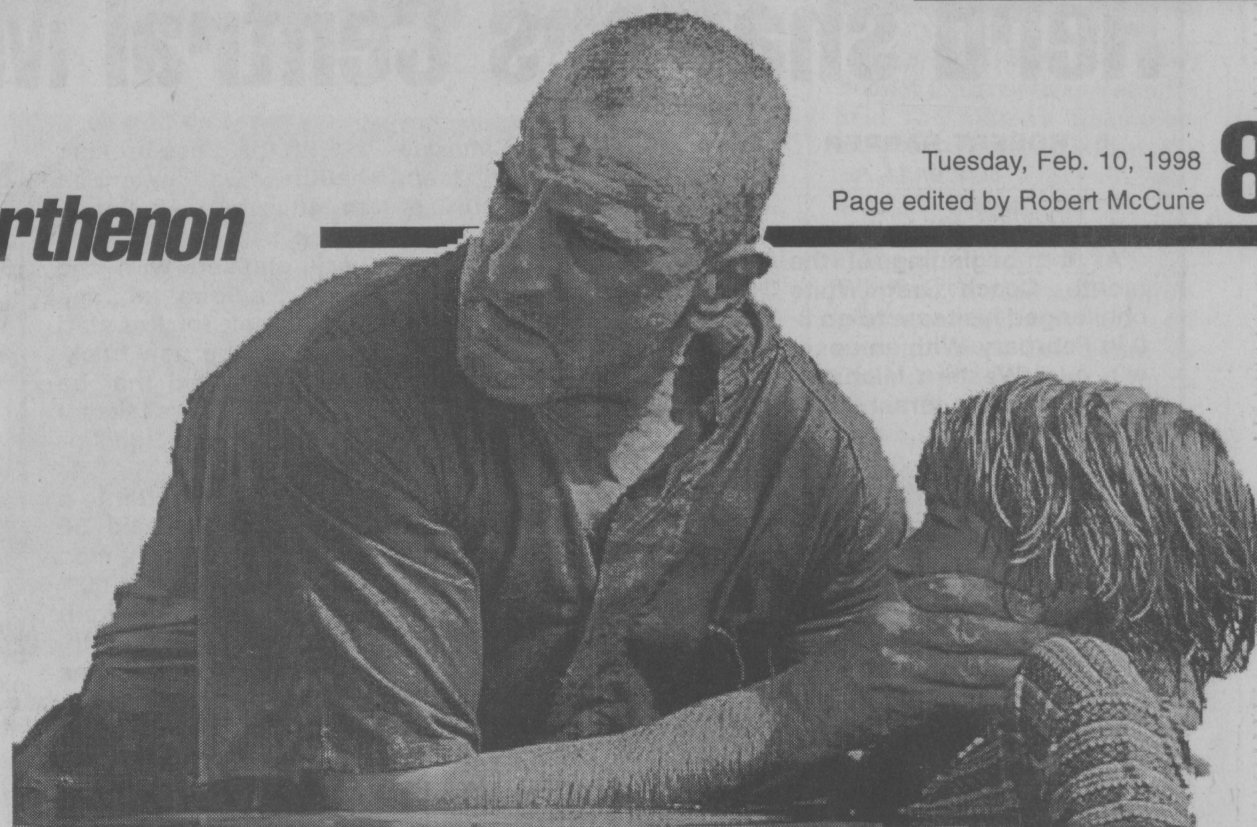
Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998

Page edited by Robert McCune

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the Parthenon

More than just a Storybook Romance



'Great Expectations' isn't what you expect it to be

by ROBERT McCUNE
Life! editor

This isn't Charles Dickens as you may have known him, from required readings on an eight-grade reading list.

While the title of the film, "Great Expectations," may be one and the same with the classic novel you remember tearing through aimlessly, with the cliff notes by your side, the similarities between the two almost end there.

Even the names of the characters have been changed, to modernize and Americanize the story which originally took place in England.

However, that is no reason to pass up this refreshing and wonderfully assembled film.

Hollywood has once again turned an age-old epic into a modern love story. They did it

with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," but they didn't do it as successfully, in my opinion.

A softer soundtrack, a more poetic script and splendid cinematography makes "Great Expectations" sparkle.

A dose of realism brings the film out of the realm of storybook fantasy and tumbling into the modern world, where love and romance aren't always warm and fuzzy.

Artistic camera shots make the movie visually exciting and a pleasure to watch.

Ethan Hawke plays the lead character, Finn Bell, with passion and believability.

The plot of the film follows Finn, who grows up in a small fishing community with an uncanny knack for sketching.

The film quickly becomes a love story when Finn is hired by the rich and eccentric Miss

Dinsmore as a playmate for her niece, Estella.

Gwyneth Paltrow breathes new life into the snobbish and standoffish Estella, while Anne Bancroft and Robert DeNiro offer terrific and strong performances in supporting roles.

Bancroft plays the role of Miss Dinsmore, a rich woman who is short on sanity after being left at the altar by a would-be husband.

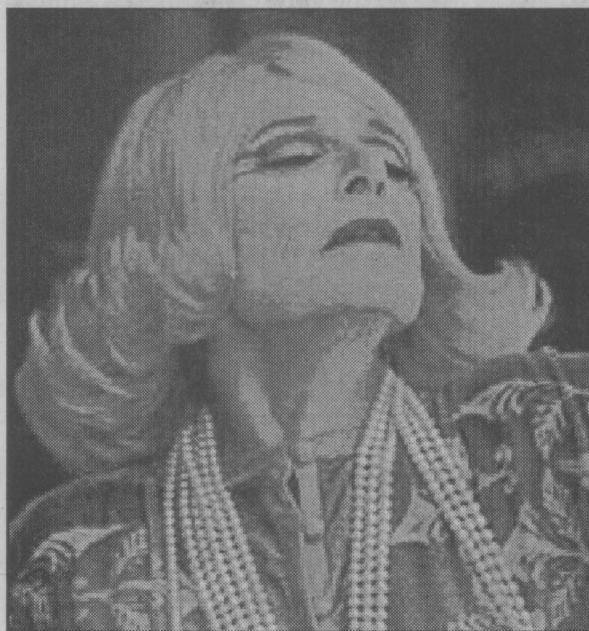
DeNiro brings sparks and surprises to the storyline as the fearful and later caring convict, Lustig.

Great acting, great direction and a great storyline come together to make this artistic movie well worth framing.

★★★★ 1/2

'Great Expectations,' rated R, is now playing at The Keith-Albee.

All photos were taken from the "Great Expectations" soundtrack booklet.



Happenings...

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

On Campus

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998

ODE, Economics Honorary, meeting for those interested in becoming members, Corby Hall 242, 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact: Jeremy Baisden 697-0729

Student Senate, weekly meeting, MSC second floor, 4 p.m.

On Campus

PROWL (People Reaching Out with Love), Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Reception for Debators - Was Jesus Raised from the Dead?, glass lounge in Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Give Me That Good Lovin', Television Lounge in Hodges Hall, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, members' meeting, 2W37 MSC, 5:30 p.m.. For more information, contact: 736-8764

Women's Center, Get Real: Straight Talk about Women's Health, Prichard Hall 143, For more information, contact: Women's Center 696-3338

On Campus

Residence Hall Program, Relaxation methods, glass lounge in Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Is Something in Your Drink?, 9th floor lounge in Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society, meeting, MSC 2E10, 9:15 p.m.

College Republicans, meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m.

Baptist Christian Ministries (BCM), weekly meeting - Power Hour, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Jerry Losh at 696-3053

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Ellen Stone at 522-3714

Otherwise magazine, accepting submission of articles, fiction artwork or poetry. Contact: 697-0544