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## The Parthenon, February 13, 1998

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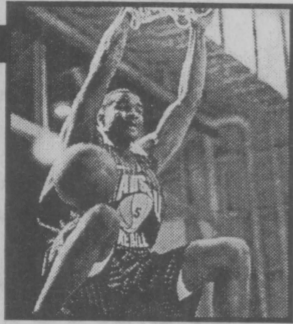
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## Outside



**Partly cloudy**  
High 42;  
Low 28  
For Saturday:  
Partly sunny,  
high: 45; low: 29



## Sports

**Tickets still available for MU/WVU game**

Page 5.



## Life!

**See what makes hearts go all a flutter**

Page 6.

## Opinion

**Reporter sounds off on SGA controversy**

Page 4.

Marshall University

the

# Parthenon

page edited by Kelly Donahue

Friday, Feb. 13, 1998

## COB expands internships

by ERIN DOWNARD  
reporter

Marshall's College of Business moves forward as the school's relationship with Massey coal continues to grow.

The school's relationship with one of the nation's largest coal companies is one of the most exciting adventures for his college, Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business said.

"Coal remains the backbone of West Virginia society," Kent said. Kent spoke Wednesday at a Massey Coal Services Inc reception at the Memorial

Student Center

The reception was the first step in selecting summer 1998 interns to work with Massey Coal.

Lorraine P. Anderson, associate dean of C.O.B.; Bill Marcum, Massey director of public affairs, and Aaron Boggess, a Marshall student, all spoke at the reception to introduce Marshall students to the Careers in Coal program.

The program has now moved through phase one and will now go to phase two where applications will be reviewed and students will be

called for interviews March 6. Those who are selected will know by March 26 and will have to take an integrated science class in summer session "A."

Careers in Coal is a growing program which started at Virginia Tech with engineering majors only. It later expanded to Marshall.

This year the program is growing again. The University of Kentucky, Pikeville College, West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech will also participate.

With a larger number of students it will be hard for the

30 Marshall students who have applied to get positions, but a Massey spokesman said the company wants to place "excellent" people.

"If we have 25 excellent people we will try to place all 25," Marcum said. "We don't put an artificial cap on positions. We don't want to turn away good people."

Massey is the fourth largest coal company with 137 mines in the U.S.

"The opportunity to do what you want is there," Boggess said. "There is also the opportunity to be equal and excel very fast."

## Love is in the air



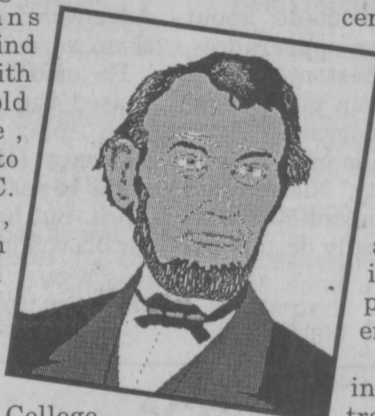
Photo by Connie Nichols

Saturday's the day when thoughts of many turn to love. These are some of the unique items one can buy at Park Place for her or his Valentine's Day sweetheart.

## Show old Abe, Republicans say

Abraham Lincoln was showing up all over campus Thursday.

Marshall University College Republicans were behind the move with a three-fold purpose, according to Harry C. Knopp, Huntington senior and chairman of the club's Statesman Committee.



The College Republicans placed 300 photocopies of Lincoln in faculty mailboxes.

A statement attached to it said the purpose was to honor one of the great presidents on his birthday and to promote conservative politics.

They asked professors to paste the small portrait on their office doors.

"As everyone knows, West Virginia is a state in

which Democrats outnumber Republicans by a large margin," the statement read. "Because of this liberal domination, we are concerned that some members of our minority group (conservatives) may feel awkward about revealing their political preferences."

"By hanging this portrait of Lincoln on your office door, you are making students aware that they can come to you to discuss their internal struggles about coming to terms with these preferences."

"In our society, which purports to support free speech and tolerance of minorities, 'coming out' as a conservative can be a very traumatic experience."

## Counselor teaches students to relax

by ALISHA D. GRASS  
reporter

Linda M. Stockwell kept students in the dark Wednesday night.

Stockwell is a Marshall University counselor and the dark bit was part of a presentation to help students deal with stress.

Stockwell's other advice was clench your fist tight, hold it for five seconds, release and feel the tension disappear.

Stockwell was the speaker at the relaxation program in the Twin Towers East glass lounge.

More than 25 students sat in the lounge, the lights were off and only a faint spotlight shone so Stockwell could read. She read through 45 minutes of relaxation techniques as students laid back and relaxed in all different positions.

"In every stage of life there are stressors, and this program is an experimental one full of relaxation," Stockwell said.

Stockwell said the program is designed to help students use these techniques to deal

"This program is an experimental one full of relaxation."

—Linda M. Stockwell, counselor

with stress in their own lives.

One aspect of counseling is stress management, according to Stockwell. Relaxation is one of the best methods to deal with stress.

People need to combine this with a nutritional diet, sleep, exercise and a well-rounded social and academic life, she said.

Scott F. Ellis Charleston sophomore, business management major, said he enjoyed the program. "I was relaxed from head to toe. It was great."

## Computer students voice concerns

### Some say CSD program is a 'sinking ship'

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT  
reporter

About 30 Computer Science and Software Development majors voiced their concerns at a meeting Thursday involving the decision to phase out the program.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, College of Science dean, emphasized to students that they can complete the program if they are motivated.

"We will get you through the program if you pass courses and are motivated to get a computer science and software development degree," he

said. Storch also wanted to hear students' concerns about the impact of allowing new students into the program beginning April 1.

"Over the next three to four years, the degree will be phased out with other computer degrees offered," Storch said.

He said students who have motivation will finish the program. "If your choice is to drop out and come back in a couple of years, the courses you need will be gone."

He said some reasons for discontinuing the CSD program are the low graduation rates, and the fact that 80% of computer jobs are in other areas of computer applications. "We found that only twenty percent of existing jobs are wanted to fill computer

science and software development slots."

Storch said the CSD program has already been reduced to four faculty members. "By allocating resources into other computer programs Marshall will have a greater impact on industry."

Storch reassured the students the decision to cut the program would not affect their current standing. "Everyone will still be given access to all courses needed for graduation."

Electives will continue to be offered in the same fashion as well. "Classes will be offered and taught even if a low number register for a class," Storch said.

He reminded the students they must meet with their advisor to keep on the track and know what courses to

enroll in at the proper time.

Some students said the dean should have talked to them about the problem of low graduation rates. Others questioned Storch about discontinuing the program instead of restructuring it.

Chris B. Kirkendall, senior from Wheelersburg, Ohio, said the program termination does not surprise him.

"Instead of doing away with the program, they should have looked it over and restructured."

Amanda B. Bryant, junior from Charleston, said a rumor circulating is that the program has been halted due to money cuts in the department.

"What are we gonna do now?" "Should we stay in the program or jump from the sinking ship," she said.

## Faculty Senate members want more information

### COS reorganization voted down

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT  
reporter

Thirty-four Faculty Senate members voted against administrative reorganization of the College of Science in a meeting Thursday.

Dr. Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president, said COS faculty senators wanted a non-binding referendum for information purposes regarding the reorganization.

"All this referendum does is give the College of Science senators an idea of how faculty members feel about the reorganization," Dennison said.

Dennison said out of 51 ballots, 34 were against reorganization, two called for revisions of the reorganization plan, two were unusable, and 13 were in favor of reorganization.

He said the vote will proceed to the academic planning committee, where members will seek additional information to send to the full Faculty Senate.

Sometime in March or April, the full Faculty Senate will debate the recommendation from the academic planning committee on the floor of the

senate, Dennison said.

"After the full Faculty Senate debates the vote, President J. Wade Gilley can approve or disapprove the reorganization," Dennison said.

Dr. Bruce J. Brown, clinical lab sciences associate professor, said this vote represents the opinion that faculty members have been excluded from the planning of the reorganization.

Brown said reorganization may be a good idea, but "The dean (Dr. Thomas A. Storch) has not sold it to us yet." Dr. Richard J. Bady, professor of physics and physical science, said a large number of faculty do not realize the faculty senate can only make recommendations to the president, so this vote only represents a consensus of how everyone feels.

Bady said he thinks most people voted against the reorganization because they have not heard any good reasons for a change.

"I am not opposed to change, but change should be done for a sensible reason."

He said if the plans for the reorganization made sense it might be a good idea.

# Music to explore black history

Core ensemble to play 'Of Ebony Embers' piece

by LISA SOPKO reporter

"Music evoking a unique historical period" will be Black History Month's featured event Monday.

"Of Ebony Embers" will begin at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall and admission is free, said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs and international programs.

The evening-length piece explores the life and times of African Americans who helped shape the Harlem Renaissance, said Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the music department.

Of Ebony Embers is set in Harlem in 1928 at an art gallery opening, featuring the works of Aaron Douglas. Three outstanding poets, Langston Hughes, Countee



photo courtesy of Kenneth E. Blue

The Core Ensemble will perform "Of Ebony Embers" 8 p. m., Monday, Feb. 16 in Smith Recital Hall. The ensemble is directed by Akin Babtune, seated in front.

Cullen and Claude McKay, portrayed by Akin Babtune, provide insight into the intriguing Black culture that flourished in the 1920's and 30's, Williams said.

The Core Ensemble, a nationally acclaimed trio of cello, piano and percussion, provides musical foreground and background, performing music of the jazz age including composers such as Duke Ellington, Jelly Roll Morton and Billy Strayhorn, Wil-

liams explained. Also featured are African American composers of classical music: George Walker, winner of the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for Music, William Grant Still and a new work by Jeffrey Mumford, commissioned by Meet the Composer for the Core Ensemble, Williams said.

The performance Monday will mark the third week of celebration of Black History Month and more events are

planned in its honor. 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 performance and upcoming Black History Month events may be obtained by calling Blue at (304) 696-6705.

## JMC considering move to fine arts

by HEATHER HAGER reporter

Reorganization within the College of Liberal Arts has prompted the School of Journalism and Mass Communications to consider a move to the College of Fine Arts.

The move has not occurred, said Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president for academic affairs. "I received a request from the School of Journalism and Mass Communications to pursue the possibility of a move from College of Liberal Arts to the College of Fine Arts."

The idea was proposed by Dr. Harold "Hal" Shaver, director of SOJMC. He and the SOJMC faculty voted unanimously to explore the possibility of the move.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, dean of the COLA, said, "At this time I cannot comment on the issue."

Shaver said the idea emerged in early December when he attended a national meeting of journalism administrators. Similar journalism units within the COLA at other universities proved to be successful with the arrangement, he said.

Last semester, Mead proposed reorganizing the college with departments reporting to one of three divisions. SOJMC would be under the Division of Communications along with the Department of Commu-

nications and must meet certain standards to maintain accreditation. However, if a move is granted some additional courses may be added, Shaver said. Van Horn said, "We must be extremely careful to make sure that parties or units involved are not in any way put into circumstances that cause them to do a lesser job of serving their students."

Shaver agreed, noting that the SOJMC faculty voted to pursue the exploration of a move, not to move. It must be in the best interest of the SOJMC faculty and students, and those within the COLA, Shaver said.

The move will not occur any time soon, Denman said. Further proposals must be made pending the revision and approval of the proposal to explore the possibility of a move. Designated committees are responsible for this. The final decision is made by President J. Wade Gilley.

The SOJMC program at the University of Memphis serves as a model for this proposal, Shaver said. It is in the College of

communications and must meet certain standards to maintain accreditation.

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-Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, COLA dean

## Duo to perform piano and violin recital Sunday

by HEATHER HAGER reporter

A recital of American music for violin and piano will be presented by the Nevelson Duo 3 p.m. Sunday.

Violinist Elizabeth Reed Smith and pianist Leslie Petteys team up this duo to commission the Word Premiere of "Bidder to Better" by Dr. Michael D. Golden.

"Bidder to Better" is a collaboration of the works written by Golden.

He is an associate professor of music at Marshall.

The recital is in the Smith Music Hall. Admission is free.

## Comedy kicks off theater season

by HEATHER HAGER reporter

Seats may fill at the Playhouse of the Joan C. Edwards Fine and Performing Arts Center beginning next week with "Blithe Spirit."

"Blithe Spirit" opened the spring season for the Marshall Theatre Department Thursday and shows through Saturday, Feb. 21.

This comedy tells the story of a married author who is being haunted by his deceased and current wives. It is a comedy of manners written by the British playwright Noel Coward, and is sure to cause laughter in the theater, said Jefferey S. Elwell, director of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Following "Blithe Spirit," a group of petty thieves try to steal the stage in "American Buffalo."

Set in 1975, the story takes place in an old junk shop in Chicago. It's a hilarious comedy about some thieves that can't seem to do anything right, Elwell said.

"American Buffalo" shows in the Experimental Theatre Wednesday, March 4 through Saturday, March 7. The explicit language and adult situations have landed this play an "R" rating.

"The Imaginary Invalid" wraps up the semester's events for the Theatre Department.

It is a satire of the medical profession presented in the manner of commedia dell'arte, referred to as the Italian comedy, theater professor, Eugene J. Anthony said.

Hypochondriacs, pretend doctors, scheming maids and young lovers bring this witty comedy to life Wednesday April 29 through Saturday May 2 at the Playhouse of the Joan C. Edwards Fine and Performing Arts Center, Anthony said.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the box office, or can be ordered by calling 696-ARTS.

Tickets are free to full-time students with MU I.D.

They are \$10 for adults, \$8 for people under 18 and over 65. Marshall faculty and staff tickets are \$6.

## 'Naked Gun' star promotes education in Charleston

CHARLESTON (AP) — "The Final Insult" will not be the final movie in the "Naked Gun" series if actor Leslie Nielsen has his way.

"It deserves much better," said Nielsen, who stars in the series as Lt. Frank Drebin. "If it's going to go, let it go with Roman candles and explosions."

Nielsen is still thanking screen writers David Zucker and Jim Abrahams, who he says "created 'Naked Gun' or me."

Nielsen, who has been in 80 films and made about 1,500 television appearances, was in Charleston to visit friends and help promote an educational program.

"Charleston is my idea of a lovely little city," Nielsen said of this city of about 50,000 he visits periodically despite his

busy schedule. "In West Virginia, you're treated like a human being. In Los Angeles, I'm treated like a car."

Nielsen, the son of a Canadian Mounted Policeman, turned 76 Wednesday.

He now has the title role in "Mr. Magoo," a film that also features Charleston native Jennifer Garner, who Nielsen called "very talented and absolutely charming."

Nielsen began his career with more serious parts in movies like "The Poseidon Adventure" and still enjoys them.

He said he recently purchased the rights to a one-man play about lawyer Clarence Darrow, which he plans to perform in Boston in April. But he is most known for his comic roles.

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## Mountain State News

### Proposed helmet law to give cyclists a choice

**CHARLESTON, (AP)** — Motorcyclists are mobilizing politically to support a bill that would allow some of them to ride without helmets.

And they will remember who votes for their bill when they go to the polls themselves, a sponsor said.

Legislators know this and the bill will pass this year, predicted Delegate Greg Butcher, D-Logan.

Butcher said he was not making a threat, just stating reality.

But a coalition of legislators and 55 groups including churches, health care organizations and state agencies vowed Wednesday to oppose the bill.

Butcher, a motorcyclist, said helmets can cause accidents because they impair vision and hearing.

He said he will push for the bill again this year in

the House, but not until it passes the Senate.

The bill passed the House last year but died when the Senate voted it down in the last few hours of the session.

It has not been introduced in the Senate but will be, Butcher said.

"Let's legislate for all the people," not a group of safety advocates, Butcher said.

Eliminating the helmet requirement would improve tourism, Butcher said.

"I don't spend a dime of my vacation in West Virginia. I go to Ohio."

"They are providers of choice. They let an adult decide (whether to wear a helmet)," Butcher said.

West Virginia had 15,424 registered motorcycles and about 74,000 registered motorcycle drivers in 1996, according to Division of Motor Vehicles records.

Opponents of the bill say

helmets save lives and save thousands of dollars in medical expenses that taxpayers have to pick up for riders who do not have insurance, or enough insurance.

Butcher argues that most bikers are working people who have their own insurance.

Susan Sobkoviak of the West Virginia chapter of the National Association of Social Workers said the coalition is "not some fanatical group."

"We simply want safety supports in the law now, that have been in the law for 25 years, to remain in the law," she said.

Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, said, "We care about people. ... We want to prevent injuries, disabilities and premature death."

"It should be our goal to make common sense commonplace."

### Four dead after 250-car pileup in Italy

**PADUA, Italy (AP)** — More than 250 cars crashed into each other on a foggy Italian highway Thursday, killing four motorists and injuring dozens.

Fog covered the long stretches of the A-13 highway, which runs from Padua to Bologna, news reports said.

The Italian news agency ANSA said cars in both directions were involved, because curious drivers had stopped to witness the pile-up in the opposite lanes.

### Another warning about Iraq

## Russia says United States is rigid

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia's defense minister lectured U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen Thursday about America's "rigid and uncompromising" stand on Iraq and warned against possible military strikes against Baghdad. Cohen expressed doubt over the usefulness of any "so-called compromises" proposed by Russia to end the weapons inspections standoff.

Russian Defense Minister Marshal Igor Sergeev made the unusually pointed remarks at a joint appearance with Cohen before the two met privately.

Cohen remained calm throughout despite what appeared to be a clear affront to the defense secretary.

"Can the very rigid and uncompromising U.S. stance on the Iraq issue help stability? Is America ready for all the possible consequences?" Sergeev asked. "Force can conquer all but its victory won't last long," he added, in a reference to Abraham Lincoln's admonition.

"For a military man, it is the worst thing to be late, but it's also bad to hurry too much while assessing the situation," Sergeev said.

As Cohen's assistants looked on in stunned silence, the U.S. defense minister — making his first trip to Moscow as Pentagon chief — asked to respond.

Some Russian security guards pushed reporters out of the room before Cohen finished talking.

"One should make haste slowly and that is precisely what President Clinton has done for the past several months in the face of Saddam Hussein's tactics of delay, deception and trickery," Cohen said.

He said it was not a question of American rigidity, adding that every country that he has visited, including Russia, has said U.N. inspectors must be allowed into presidential sites in Iraq.

After a 2 1/2-hour discussion, Cohen said differences remained.

"We continue to disagree on the method of achieving a shared goal — full compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions," he said.

Cohen told reporters Sergeev was "very direct and candid" in his remarks, which the defense secretary said "came as no surprise to me."

The Sergeev said: "We not only listened to each other, we also heard each other."

He said he expressed his opinion to Cohen on "methods of compromises" to resolve the impasse, which he said include increasing the size of the inspection team and diversifying surveillance flights by adding aircraft from nations other than the United States.

Air-borne surveillance has been handled so far by American high-altitude U-2 spy planes.

President Boris Yeltsin and other top Russian leaders have been highly critical of the U.S. threat to strike against Iraq.

Thursday marked the first time the Russians had made such public comments face-to-face with a senior American official.

Recently, Yeltsin accused Clinton of risking a world war if he ordered a military strike on Iraq.

Russia has sought a diplomatic compromise to the Iraqi problem and served as an intermediary last November in a similar standoff between Saddam and the United Nations.

## Cuba releases political prisoners

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Cuba has released dozens of prisoners whose freedom was sought by Pope John Paul II during his trip to the communist island last month, the Vatican said today.

Cuba called the releases an "act of clemency and of good will in memory of the visit," the Vatican said in a statement.

The prisoners' names were not given, but at least some of them were being held as dissidents.

The Vatican said "several dozen" prisoners had been freed, but did not give an exact number or state the crimes for which they were being held.

Cuba has also agreed to reduce the terms of another, unspecified group of prisoners, the Vatican said, calling

the actions a "concrete prospect of hope for the future of that noble nation."

There was no immediate word from Cuba on any releases. In Cuba, opposition leaders and relatives of imprisoned dissidents waited to learn how many may have been freed, and who they were.

"We are waiting very close beside the telephone," said Gerardo Sanchez, a member of the Cuban Commission of Human Rights and National Reconciliation, which monitors and documents political jailings in Cuba.

"Even a single case is good news for us," Sanchez said by telephone from Havana.

Jorge Gomez, whose brother Rene was imprisoned last summer, greeted news of the releases with joy.

"I have to suppose my brother will be one of (those released) because he is among the four most prominent" political prisoners, Gomez said, also by telephone from Havana.

Rene Gomez was arrested with three other leading dissidents for criticizing a draft plan for the Cuban Communist Party's 5th Party Congress.

The four said the plan focused on the glories of Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution but presented no solutions to the country's severe economic crisis.

Gomez said he did not know if leaving Cuba would be a condition of the prisoners' release.

"I know my brother would not want to leave," he said, "But as his brother I would personally rather have him be released and leave the country than to continue here as a prisoner."

## classifieds

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SHOWTIMES AS OF 2/13/98

"Is America ready for all the possible consequences?"

— Marshal Igor Sergeyev  
Russian defense minister

## Power-hungry seek to impeach President Glover

To the Editor:

I was extremely please to hear that the impeachment proceedings were dropped against SGA president Matt Glover. These people reflect the greediness and power hungriness that are the underside of our political system.

Mr. Glover has done a lot to help improve Marshall University, especially for the students, who haven't always been treated fairly. He has tried to give students appeals for campus parking tickets, given us free concerts, made an active student court in order to help give

**hisVIEW**

From years of knowing R. Matt Glover, he has always shown a desire to help those in need. He is not the evil person many make him out to be.

the students of Marshall a fair shake.

His opponents make him out to be an evil person out for personal glory, but that is not the case. I have known Matt for many years and he always tries to help people who need it. I'm my mind, his opponents just want to keep things as they are, thus giving students who may need help the shaft.

I realize Matt may have asked for this by running but he has helped a lot of students, but more needs to be done and I hope he decides to run again.

William Carper  
sophomore



## 'Perpetual garbage' riddles SGA, but opinions need factual basis

Jason  
MCALLISTER  
guest columnist

Let's just take a moment out of our day to look at the recent writings from Harry C. Knopp or, more specifically, his letter to the editor in Thursday's paper concerning the Student Government Association.

Yes, it's true. There has been scandal in the SGA this semester and many have questioned things done by its members and even its President Matt Glover. Welcome to politics.

Knopp has chosen to take his swing at Glover and last semester's Senate President Pro-Tempore Darcy Bierce because he just seems to think they have broken the public's trust. That's fine, that's his right.

But first, before someone listens to this deranged individual, there are some things you should know.

Let me be the first to tell you that I am the current SGA beat reporter for the Parthenon and have been to every meeting, read every letter and spoke with every

member concerning these happenings.

I, just like everyone else, am sick to death with all of the perpetual garbage that goes on. But, when I speak about SGA, I know the facts and am giving an informed opinion.

On the other, here is a long list of the SGA events that Knopp has been to in order to gather his facts together to write his accusing letter:

I hope you are catching my sarcasm, Mr. Knopp.

That's right, of all the people asked, no one can remember him being at one meeting.

I will defend myself and say that he hasn't been getting his information from my articles.

Knopp refers to Bierce as a person with "low standards," and I hope he knows her pretty well considering that is a very personal statement to make about someone.

The low standards comment was in the first sentence. And after that, the hits just keep on com-

ing.

He says that Bierce withdrew from school last semester and tried to keep it a secret. Once again, where he got this, I don't know. As I recall, Bierce was removed from her position because she told the people in SGA that she withdrew.

Did you forget that point, Mr. Knopp?

Telling on yourself doesn't sound like a very good cover up.

He then recalls the never-ending story of Bierce being paid from the "emergency" account because she didn't turn in paperwork.

Wrong again. The account is not an emergency account, it is more of a petty-cash account.

There's a big difference, look it up.

Secondly, there was a screw-up with the paperwork, no one forgot. Plus, the controversy wasn't over the paperwork or whether paying her was illegal, it was over whether or not she paid the account back.

She did. Didn't read that story, Mr. Knopp?

He then warns people about Glover and says its time for him to step down. Well, here is my opinion.

Mr. Knopp, people like you are the ones that the public should be warned about. You wrote a letter based on rumor that accused people with false statements.

If someone has a strong opinion and they know what they are talking about, then by all means, voice it. But Mr. Knopp is a perfect example of the wrong way to do things.

His facts are wrong and he isn't around when these things happen, therefore, his opinion is uninformed and doesn't matter a bit. Zero. NONE.

Mr. Knopp, if you would have been at the last SGA meeting, you would have known that the things that you are talking about were settled and put in the past.

I'm not taking sides and I'm not defending anyone. I think both sides of the SGA struggles had good intentions and both sides realize that it got out of hand.

It's my Student Government too, and I would like to see them be able to get back to governing.

**Wanted:**  
Regular columns  
by professors

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the Parthenon

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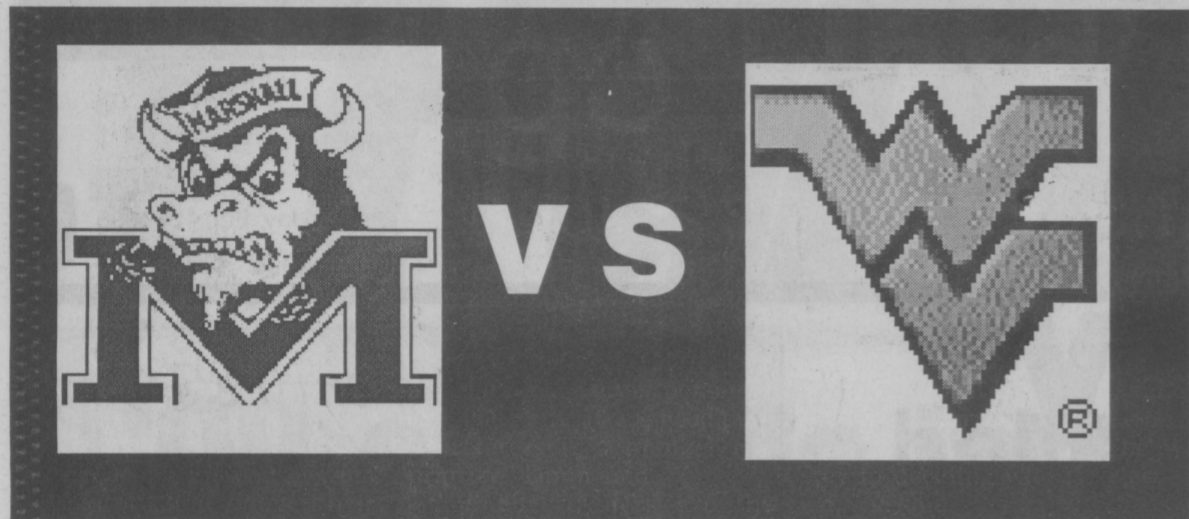
# Sports

Page edited by Michelle Polakovs

the Parthenon

Friday, Feb. 13, 1998

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## Student ticket deadline today for 'THE GAME'

### Mountaineer fans likely to outnumber MU

Today is the last day to buy student tickets on campus for Monday's men's and women's basketball games against the West Virginia University Mountaineers at the Charleston Civic Center.

Mike Stapleton, student assistant in the Henderson Center ticket office, said all unsold student tickets will be sent back to Charleston Monday. The ticket office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student tickets cost \$10 and seats are behind the basket at the lower level.

Stapleton said as of 2 p.m. Thursday 44 out of 250 student tickets allotted to Marshall had been sold. He said some students had bought the higher price \$15 and \$20 tickets for other locations in the 10,000-seat arena.

As of Thursday afternoon, it looked as if WVU fans would outnumber Marshall supporters. Stapleton said WVU had sold all of its 6,000 seat allotment and he said he believed a number of the seats sold here also went to WVU fans.

Marshall had sold 1,092 upper level seats

and all of its 1,820 lower level seats, but still had plenty of tickets left out of its 6,000-seats.

"I think we will have at least 4,000 there, but some of them could be people from WVU who bought seats through our ticket office," Stapleton said.

Mountaineers have had a lot more to cheer for this year with its men's team having won 20 games and losing four and coming off a major 80-62 victory Wednesday night in Morgantown over fourth ranked Connecticut. Marshall has won nine games and lost 11.

The last time Marshall's men's team beat WVU was two years ago in the 1995-96 season. WVU won 103-97 last year.

Marshall's women's team will play the women from WVU at 5:30 p.m. at the Charleston Civic Center. The men's game starts at 8 p.m.

WSAZ-TV, Channel 3, will televise the game, and the game can be heard locally on radio stations WMUL-FM (88.1), WRVC-AM (930) and WDDG-FM (93.7).

## 'Let's go Herd'

### Cheerleader tryouts set for March

by CHRIS HAGY  
reporter

"Let's go Herd! Let's go Herd!"

Students wanting to repeat that chant from the playing field or court instead of from a spectator's seat will get their opportunity next month when cheerleading tryouts begin.

A series of five clinics, beginning March 5 at 7:30 p.m. and ending March 14, will be in the Henderson Center auxiliary gym.

Cheerleading coach Donna Dunn said remaining dates are tentatively scheduled for March 7 from 1-4 p.m., March 10 and 12 from 7:30-10 p.m. and March 14 from 1-4 p.m.

Final selection for the combined 32 positions on both the varsity and women's squads will be made by five judges following the final clinic, Dunn

said. "We're looking for 'people' people. We need men and women who like to talk to people and have a great personality. The ability to be good public relaters is a number one priority," Dunn said.

The cheerleaders are the representatives of Marshall, Dunn said. "We're always in demand and 'no' is not in our vocabulary."

The cheering squad is preparing to perform for the Guyandotte Elementary School's "Just say NO" program.

In addition to personality, other factors Dunn is looking for include stamina, coordination and creativity.

"For the men, I look for strength," she said. "Strength and the ability to provide technical support is crucial to the performance."

From the women, Dunn said

coordination is important. Hopefuls should wear shorts and T-shirts and be ready to cheer, dance and stunt (perform gymnastics), she said. Group performance and the ability to be creative will be a key in deciding who is selected, she said.

Cheerleaders must maintain full-time enrollment in either undergraduate or graduate school, Dunn said.

The clinics will also include tryouts for Marco, the university mascot. Dunn said one male candidate will be chosen to represent the university.

She said judging criteria include mobility in the suit, ability to perform stunts, creativity in choreographing routines and use of props. An extensive interview with judges will finalize tryouts.

"After all," Dunn said, "Marco is the face of Marshall."

## Martin permitted to ride

By RON SIRAK AP Golf Writer— Trying to turn a public relations disaster into a publicity plus, the PGA Tour has all but embraced Casey Martin and his cart. Commissioner Tim Finchem said Thursday that Martin almost certainly will play in a PGA Tour event this year and probably will have at least two years without legal interference to ride on the pro tour. "Casey Martin is a guy you want playing on the PGA Tour," Finchem said from his office in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. "He is an extremely popular individual and a role model. How would you not want him playing?"

## Lady Herd looking to build on positives

by CHIP TUCKER  
reporter

Marshall's Women's basketball team is ranked number one in rebounding in the Mid-American Conference according to Herd coach Juliene Simpson.

Marshall plays Ohio University at the Henderson Center 1 p.m. Saturday. The team is 7-16 overall

and 3-10 in the conference. Ohio is 12-9 overall and 9-4 in the MAC.

The last time these two teams faced each other the Herd lost 72-93. "We hung with them in the first half then they blew it open in the second half," said Simpson.

It is going to be a tough ball game according to Simpson. "I think they are a very hot team right now down the stretch," said

Simpson.

Lady Thunder will have to focus on blocking out, sprinting down the court, and rebounding to win the game she noted.

Simpson feels like her team still has a chance at being one of the eight teams in the MAC Tournament. The Herd needs to win the rest of their games to have a shot at the tournament Simpson said.

## Hawks start new semi-pro league

by ANDY BALLARD  
reporter

Huntington's semi-professional football team, the Hawks, is preparing for its 1998 season.

The team is coming off of a successful season last year where they had a 16-2 overall record, and finished 11th in the Game Face Coaches Poll national ranking among the 375 semi-pro football teams in the nation.

The Hawks, who posted a 13-0 record in the Northern Football league in 1997, are in the process of forming a new league.

According to a press release

from the Hawks, a meeting will be conducted Feb. 15, at the Huntington Civic Arena, for the purpose of forming a new league. Four teams, including the Hawks, have withdrawn from the Northern Ohio Football League and have invited representatives of semi-pro teams from Ky., Ohio, Mich., Va., Pa., and W.Va., to organize the league for the 1998 season.

Plans for the league are tentative at this time, but common goals include a summer-time playing schedule with playoff games in September, limited travel and professional appearances with limited budgets.

The Hawks plan to host player tryouts in May, with preseason practice beginning June 1. The 1998 schedule will be posted after the league issues are resolved, but the Hawks do know they will play 12 games this season including non-league opponents, they just don't know where.

Fairfield Stadium, former home field of the Thundering Herd, has been the Hawks home field for the previous two seasons, but it is scheduled for demolition this year.

Hawks management is currently working with local high school administrators to find a possible site for their home football games.

## Tennis team prepares for big weekend

by CHIP TUCKER  
reporter

This weekend most students will be thinking of Valentine's Day. But some students will be thinking of their competition.

Marshall's women's tennis team has a match against UNC Charlotte today at 3 p.m. and a match against James Madison University Sunday at the Huntington Tennis Club.

The last time the two teams met Marshall won 5-4, according to Herd coach Laurie Mercer.

Mercer said everyone played well against Virginia Tech last week and Stephanie Jamar and Molly Harris played extremely well. "If we can go out and compete well against Virginia Tech then we will be ready for anything."

## Track team to compete in Clemson Invitational

by CHRIS HAGY  
reporter

Stiff joints may be an issue tonight for the track team after the eight-hour bus ride to Clemson, SC, for the Clemson Invitational.

"After riding eight hours on a bus this Friday, the people who have to compete that night may have a little trouble wanting to get up and jump," Marshall University Track Coach Jeff Small said. "By Saturday, though, they will be back on 'track.'"

Marshall will face off against 31 other teams in timed, rather than scored, events. "I'm not sure of which teams will be there, but I believe the combination of SCC and ACC teams will provide the best competition we've seen this year," Small said.

Small said Clemson's track is a narrow three lane, 300 meters long, course that surrounds the basketball facility. "The track is narrow," Small said. "But our men are strong in throws, jumps and middle distance runs and I have strong women hurdlers and jumpers."

Small said he hopes to see some school records broken. His projected successes are Casey Batey and Dave Lyle in the 800 meter run and Aaron Trammell in the shot put for the men. Starr Anderson in the triple jump and Tara Lee in the 60 meter hurdles carry his hopes for the women's team. Small gave no names, but he said there may be a wild card runner in the 300 meter distance run.

"Overall, I expect a good meet," Small said. "I just hope to see some new records."

The women's team will head back to work upon their. Small said they are scheduled to take part in the Lady Herd's Sweetheart Clinic before the basket ball game. The clinic is an event to draw area female youth into sports and physical fitness.

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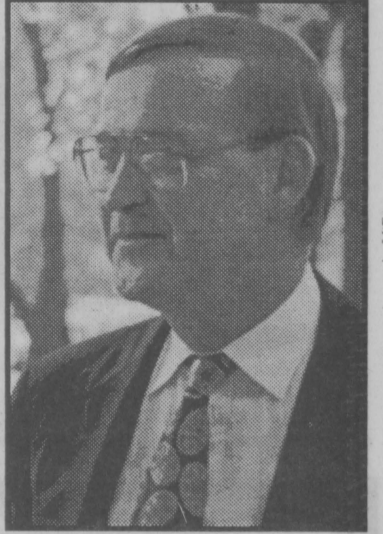
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# Life!

## Gilley's Valentine...

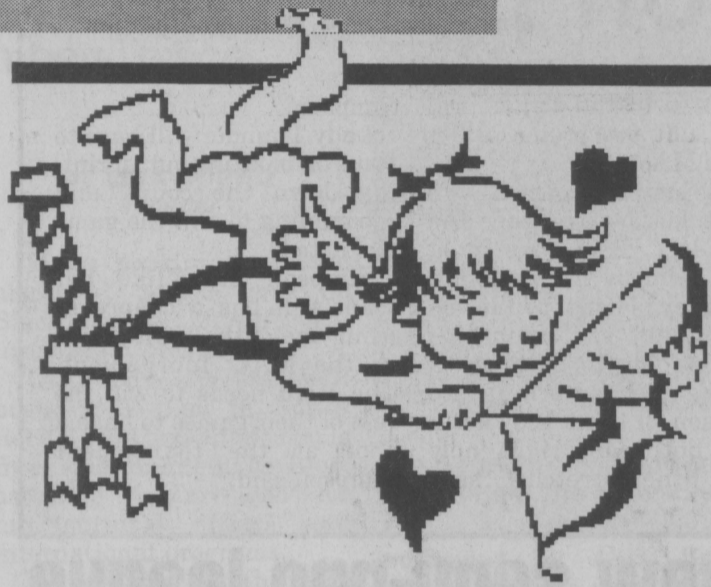
### President Gilley shares holiday plans

Valentine's Day is a puzzle to many men, but not President J. Wade Gilley. Gilley said he will be taking his wife, Nan, out to dinner. But even on this romantic holiday President Gilley is not going to forget about his role at Marshall. He said he and his wife will be traveling to Ohio to cheer on the Herd as Marshall faces Ohio University in a basketball game Saturday. Gilley said he would really like to go to Virginia for Valentine's Day. It appears that there is another woman waiting for him in Fairfax — his grand-daughter. "Maybe she will be my Valentine."



Friday, Feb. 13, 1998  
Page edited by Julie Strider

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# Crazy little thing called LOVE

## Students, faculty explore meaning of love

by BUTCH BARKER  
reporter

Love is an emotion; that is one thing most people can agree with.

But when a person is asked what love is, hundreds of definitions can pop up.

Webster's Dictionary defines love as an intense affection for another person based on personal or family ties.

There is a history behind that definition. Many history books attribute the Greeks for the invention of love.

The Natural History of Love by Morton M. Hunt says the Greeks invented love and gave it two names—eros (carnal love) and agape (spiritual love).

Eros was the common word for love during early Greek times. It generally meant need or desire for whatever one lacked.

Agape, however, signifies moral love; the love of God and all human beings.

Many symbols of love also come from Greek concepts. Cupid, who is synonymous with love, and his arrows were a concept belonging to the Greeks. For centuries Cupid has been thought responsible for causing couples to magically fall in love.

Some Marshall University students, faculty and staff agree with Webster's definition, but others find love much more complex.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said there is more to love than the stereotypical idea.

"Love is respect," Mead said. "The object of love may vary, but love is necessary for emotional survival."

"Love is a part of our shared human capacity and life is more enriched if you can exercise this capacity."

Mead said love also can be a useful emotion.

"Love can bring balance to a person's life," she said. "It is very useful."

Abdo D. Chaber, St. Albans sophomore and biology major, said love revolves around the heart and soul.

"Love is when you put your trust, your heart, your mind and your soul into somebody else," Chaber said.

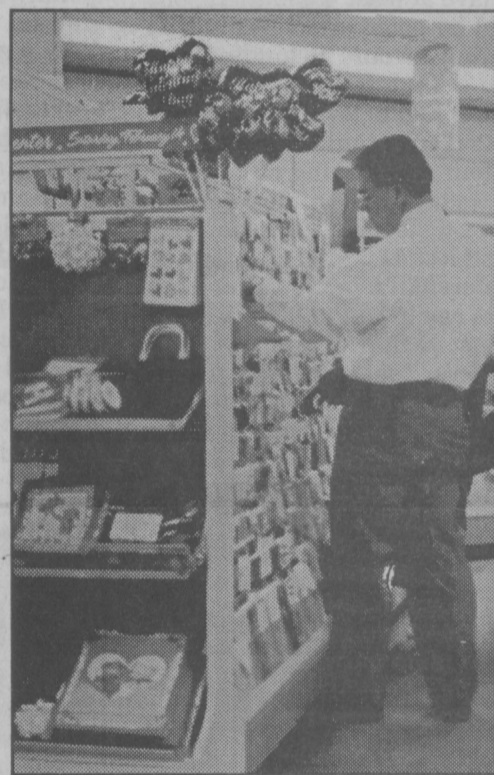
"My current situation with love brings me the most wonderful feelings. I can honestly say there is no way I could live without the love produced between my girlfriend and I."

Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, professor of sociology and anthropology, agrees with Chaber's concept.

"Love between a couple is a very strong emotion," he said. "It can take a variety of forms including passion and the concern with the significant other's health and well-being."

Most people acknowledge love is important, but not all agree love is a necessity.

Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, gave a "text-book" definition of love but said love is not essential for human survival.



by Vicente Alcaniz

Shoppers look for the perfect card for Valentine's Day at the Stadium Bookstore Tuesday.

"Love is an intensely felt emotion and usually leads to a physical attraction to another person or thing," Baker said. "People can live quite happily and successfully without love in the sense of dating or marriage."

Dennis W. Crawford, Hico junior and counseling major, said a person cannot live without love, but sometimes the process is painful.

"Love is not always a happy emotion, sometimes it can be the most painful and drawn out experience of your life," Crawford said.

"[But] Like the old poet Tennyson said 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."



by Connie Nichols

Park Place, 1010 10th Street, offers a variety of Valentine's Day gifts, including balloons, flowers, and gift baskets.

## History of Valentine's Day unique, from the heart

by Erin Downard and Kristi Erwin  
reporters

Ahh, Valentine's Day. That special day set aside for love. But is it really so wonderful?

Those who are in love will delight in the exchange of sentimental cards, the flowers and mushy words of never-ending adoration.

You know these people . . . the ones who get roses delivered to work and then spend all day talking about their plans for the evening. And then there's the rest of the world.

But, just how did Valentine's Day get started? No, it was not a holiday invented by card companies to increase sales.

The holiday originated in 5th Century Rome as a tribute to St. Valentine who was a Catholic bishop. Valentine was performing marriages in secret, and the Emperor, Claudis, eventually had Valentine executed for this.

While Valentine was imprisoned, he fell in love with the blind daughter of his jailer. His love for her and his great faith managed to miraculously heal her from her blindness.

Just before his death, Valentine signed a farewell message to her, "From your Valentine." The phrase has been used ever since.

It became a tradition for men to give the ones they admired handwritten messages of affection containing Valentine's name.

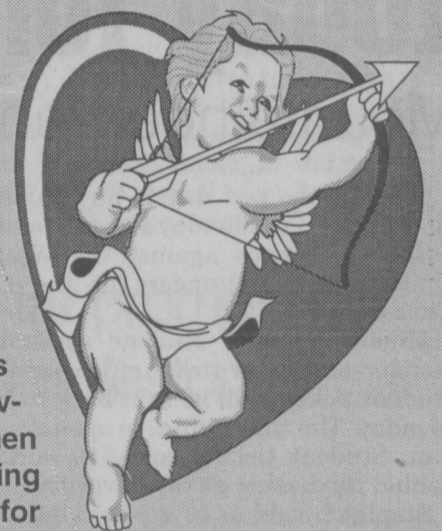
The first true Valentine card was sent in 1415 by Charles, duke of Orleans, to his wife. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London at the time.

Today, we've come to associate Valentine's Day with flowers. Most people agree that roses mean "I love you." But, before you pull out the cash, you better know what you're getting into.

Red roses are for passion and love. Red and white together means unity. Pink roses are for sweethearts and yellow symbolizes friendship.

White roses express purity of the mind while black roses could mean farewell or hate. If you want to stir things up a bit add some color and send orange or lavender roses.

Time has shown that tough love is what dominates Valentine's Day. Over the years it has been about cards and flowers, but it all comes from the heart.



## In Review



Robert McCune, Life! editor, and Christina Redekopp, news editor, write movie, music, concert and performance reviews for The Parthenon. Comments and questions can be directed to them by calling 696-6696.

## Love story full of excitement, passion

**Christina:** Pure energy was brought to the stage with the Marshall Artists Series musical, "West Side Story."

The fast-paced dancing and set changes and action-packed story line made the musical an extremely exciting show. Yet it did not stray far from a Romeo and Juliet love story and had many touching parts. I think the theme of love may have been even stronger in this cast because the two main characters, Tony and Maria, were played by a real-life couple, Jeremy Koch and Denene Mulay.

★★★★★  
'West Side Story,' was performed Wednesday night at the Keith-Albee.

**Robert:** The wonderful and timeless story was accompanied by passion-driven stage performances, vivacious and thrilling dance numbers and wonderfully composed musical scenes to make "West Side Story," an exciting success, that lights up the stage for hours of fun and entertainment for all ages.

The orchestra started the show with an up-tempo melody to introduce the New York's west side setting, and a dance choreographed fight scene between two inner-city gangs captured the audience's attention early on.

**Christina:** The dancing and singing were top quality. For anyone who came straight from a hectic day at work, this musical, with its colorful costumes and

spicy Puerto Rican style of dancing as well as an occasional humorous line, was definitely good to relax to.

Mulay and Koch's voices were beautiful together and the outstanding dancing of the troupe made for a truly talented cast. The combination of graceful ballet moves with the skillful fighting steps of The Jets and The Sharks (the story's two conflicting gangs) was enough to keep the average audience member enthralled.

**Robert:** This musical masterpiece tugged at the heart and made emotions flow up until the sad but inevitable end. The wonderful cast and the talented orchestra well deserved the standing ovation at the close of the show.