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Outside

Cloudy

Highs in the lower 50s
Lows in the upper 30s

For Wednesday:
Partly cloudy,
high: 55; low: 45

Sports

Spring Rugby schedule has arrived

Page 7.

Life!

Students find home away from home

Page 8.

Dollars & Sense

Glover says SGA salaries sufficient

Page 2.



Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998

Advisory committee discussed

by **CHRISTA M. STEWART**
reporter

Professors expressed concerns about nominations for a faculty advisory committee and E-Courses at the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.) early spring meeting last Thursday.

The first item on the agenda was the C.O.L.A. restructuring plan. Dean Joan T. Mead said the changes comprising the plan have been modified since the first proposal. "We hope it can move on to Faculty Senate for review and consideration," she said.

Mead said she submitted documents about the plan to Dr. Sarah N. Denman, vice president of academic affairs, who will send the documents to

Dr. Corley F. Dennison, president of Faculty Senate.

The documents will then be sent to the Academic Planning Committee, Mead said. Materials about the plan will also be sent to the C.O.L.A. faculty, she said.

Mead called for nominations to a faculty advisory committee, which will review and advise upon C.O.L.A.'s functions. The committee will comprise five elected faculty members: one representative from each division and one faculty member at large.

Mead listed several functions of the



MEAD

committee. It will assure that the restructuring plan objectives are being met. These include the availability of division coordinators to students when classes are not in session; the addition of about 18 courses taught by full-time C.O.L.A. faculty; more effective information gathering and reporting; four division coordinators to help the deans initiate planning, reviewing, and problem-solving; and the increase of cross-disciplinary work in areas such as special projects and grant seeking.

Mead said the committee's other functions will include response to C.O.L.A. faculty concerns about the restructuring plan and the identification and communication of problems and strengths in C.O.L.A. governance

using input from students, faculty, chairpersons and staff. The committee will also develop a recommendation process for correction, development and change and develop a procedure for evaluating and electing division coordinators, she said.

Chairpersons who are not division coordinators were nominated for the committee division representatives, Mead said. Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, professor of classical studies, and Janet L. Dooley, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, were nominated for the at-large representative, she said.

Mead said ballots are being sent out and the voting will take place this week until 4 p.m. Friday. "We should have

the results by next Monday," she said. E-Courses, or on-line courses, were also discussed at the meeting. Associate Dean Donna J. Spindel said that faculty will be compensated for course overload. Faculty will be paid \$1,000 per course hour for development, she said.

Spindel herself is working on an on-line course. "I don't want to ask professors to do something I'm not prepared to do myself," she said. "For me, it has actually been a lot of fun. It has allowed me to be creative and innovative in ways I wasn't able to in the past."

See **C.O.L.A.**, page 6

Concert OK with Gilley

by **KAREN LOUDIN**
reporter

Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley gave his support for the Student Government Association proposed Spring concert.

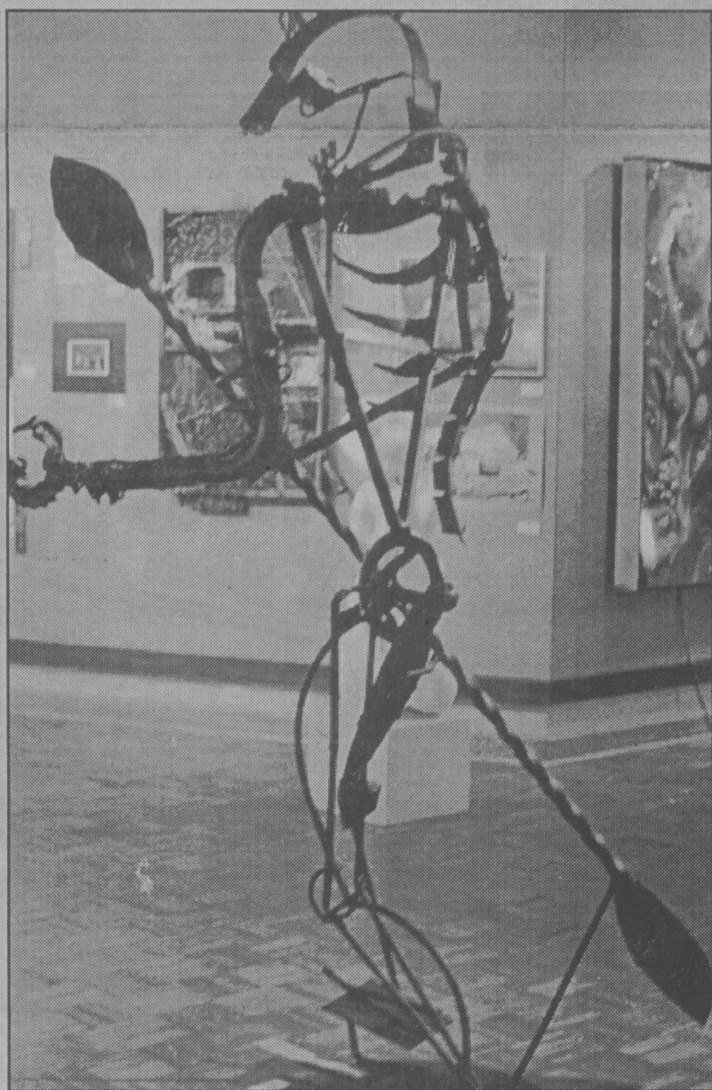
Gilley said he referred Student Body President Matt Glover to Frank Justice, Vice President of Development, Penny Watkins, director of the Marshall Artists Series, and Dr. Edward Grose, Vice President of Operations. He said that these faculty members would be able to assist Glover in finding corporate sponsorship for the concert.

"I think the concert would be a good idea if they can get everything worked out," Gilley said.

As long as SGA abides by certain rules, Gilley said he has no problems with them using the stadium.

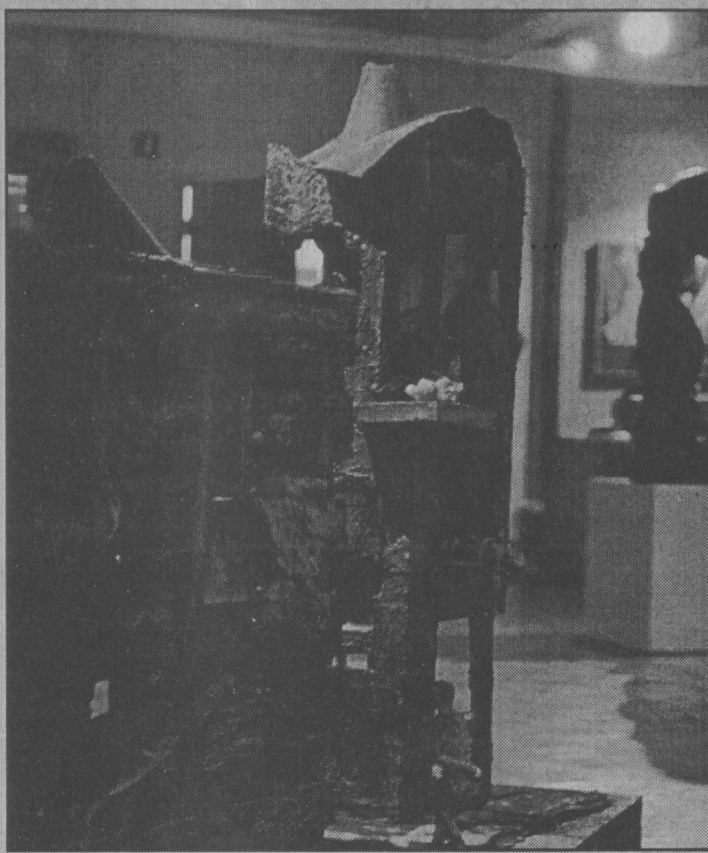
SGA has thrown around the names of Jimmy Buffet, Boyz II Men, Jewel and John Cougar Mellencamp as possible performers in the concert, but as of yet, no announcement has been made that a band has been booked.

Student expression



The 11th Annual Student Juried Show feature these among many other exhibits at the Birke Art Gallery. Today is the last day for the show.

photos by Makiko Sasanuma



CTC adds program director

by **BUTCH BARKER**
reporter

The Community and Technical College has named a director of the new division of the Continuing Education and Economic Development program.

Pamela Casto Hamilton will lead the non-credit programs, community services, and procurement technical assistance for the program.

The Continuing Education Program offers a variety of non-credit instruction directed to both admitted and non-admitted students.

The program focuses on educational needs rather than college degrees.

Among the non-credit courses offered are seminars, teleconferences, children's and teen's college and preparation for ACT or SAT exams.

Hamilton said more courses involving many different issues will be offered in the future.

"A 'college for the global community' describes the integration of continuing education and economic development resources to enhance the quality of life," Hamilton said. "Non-credit courses in a variety of formats meet the needs of non-traditional students."

Hamilton has been part of Marshall University's staff since 1985 and has held several positions during her involvement with the Community and Technical College.

A native of Philippi, Hamilton attended Alderson-Broadus College, earning a bachelor's degree in technical writing. She continued her education with a master's degree in communication studies from West Virginia University.

Hamilton is certified in data management and is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in education administration with specialization in adult education.

For more information about the Community and Technical College or community services, contact the Division of Continuing Education and Economic Development at 696-3113.

Candidates announced

by **JASON MCALLISTER**
reporter

The following students filed for the 1998 Student Government Association spring election.

Board of Trustees Student Advisory Council: Derek Anderson, Charleston junior; Matt Glover, Charleston senior.

Institutional Board of Advisors Student Representative: Darcy Bierce, Moundsville junior; Jayson Grayson, McKeesport, Pa. graduate student; James Butler, Barboursville sophomore.

College of Graduate Studies Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors: Dharles Denham, Charleston graduate student.

Student Body President/Vice President: John Gore, Marysville, Oh. senior/Willis Smith, Flatwoods, Ky. senior; Jacob Messer, Madison junior/Butch Barker, Mason freshman; Tank Hale, Coal City sophomore/Scott Morrison, Hurricane senior; Matt Glover, Charleston senior/Darcy Bierce, Moundsville junior; Jayson Grayson, McKeesport, Pa. graduate student/Norm Cunningham, Wheeling sophomore; MacKenzie Howard, Toronto, Canada senior/Susan Porter, Branchland junior.

College of Business: Chris McNeely, Ridgeview

See **ELECT**, page 6

Faculty Senate to voice concerns about E-Courses, discuss program elimination

by **AMY DURRAH**
reporter

Guidelines for E-Courses (electronic courses) and a recommendation concerning the elimination of the Computer Science and Software Development program will be discussed Thursday.

The Faculty Senate meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall Room of the Memorial Student Center for its monthly meeting.

Committee recommendations to be discussed include SR-97-98-23R, proposed by the Faculty Personnel Committee "recommends that the completion date for each E-Course shall be stated in the course syllabus. In no case shall it be sooner than the end of the semester the student is registered for. In no case shall it be later than one year from the

end of the semester the student is registered for."

One of the concerns with the way the E-Courses are conducted, said Dr. Corley F. Dennison, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and faculty senate president, is there is no closed end to the situation which allows students to enroll in an E-Course and take years to complete it.

The rationale of the proposal is to protect the rights of both the student and the instructor and provide for flexibility in course design, as was originally intended.

SR-97-98-31, proposed by the Faculty Personnel Committee, recommends the approval of Interim Executive Bulletin #13 as amended. This recommendation provides a listing of all policy recommendations for the E-Courses.

SR-97-98-32, an Individual Senator Recommendation, proposes that the "decision to suspend the program in the Computer Science and Software Development should be rescinded pending full review by the Faculty Senate and the Academic Planning Committee."

This recommendation is in response to the proposed elimination of the College of Science and Software Development.

SR-97-98-30, written by the University Functions Committee, recommends someone, who is not listed due to confidentiality, as Commencement Speaker for the 1998 Commencement and recommends the recipients of Honorary Doctorate Degrees at the 1998 Commencement, who also are not listed due to confidentiality.

Magazine study finds most schools pay SGA officers

Glover says SGA staff's pay sufficient

by JASON MCALLISTER reporter

Many opinions exist about how much money student body presidents and vice presidents should make.

Some may believe leaders shouldn't be paid out of student-fee money, while others may feel that the leaders don't get paid enough, considering the amount of responsibility and work with their positions.

Student Leader magazine contacted campus leaders and



Glover

administrators across the country to find the highest and lowest paid student body presidents. The study included public and private institutions.

Seventy percent of the schools contacted offer some sort of compensation, which often includes salaries, scholarships, free tuition and class credits. The survey also revealed that many student leaders get reserved parking spaces, free concert tickets and even plush apartments.

"Some students may wonder why student government leaders are getting paid, but the truth is, most campus leaders deserve financial remuneration," Student Leader Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Butch Oxendine said.

"For many, it's a full-time job," he said. "Without pay, lots of quality leaders couldn't serve because they'd have to get jobs off campus. A salary or scholarship allows all types of students, not just wealthy ones, to get involved on cam-

pus."

The student body president at the University of Miami is the highest compensated campus leader surveyed, receiving a \$19,140 annual tuition waiver.

The student government leader with the highest cash salary is the Associated Students president at Washington State University, who receives \$15,463 per year.

The Student Senate approves a budget that outlines what officials will be paid for the year.

Student Body President Matt Glover receives an in-state tuition waiver and \$2,310 for a total package of \$4,494.

Vice President J.J. Spichek also receives an in-state tuition waiver as well as \$2,190 for a total of \$4,374.

Glover is an in-state student, so the waiver covers his fees. Spichek is an out-of-state student and is responsible for what the in-state waiver doesn't cover.

"I do think that they should get paid," Jeff Stutler, Ashland, Ky., junior said. "That is a lot of extracurricular activity. It is more like a full-time job. They have to handle all of the student concerns as well as the entire student budget." Other students felt differently.

"I can't understand why students who are serving their schools would have to be paid for it," Janie Upton, Spartanburg, N.C., freshman said.

Glover said that the payment makes it possible for anyone to run for office, and he added that many other schools pay student leaders much more.

"People sometimes criticize us for getting paid," Glover said. "But you have to consider the amount of time the people in SGA put in, a lot of times it is 40 to 50 hours a week."

Other SGA salaries are \$1,300 for co-public relations director; \$1,093 each for the special projects coordinator, chief of staff and student sen-

SGA executive salaries

Student Body President	\$2,310 and in-state tuition waiver
Total Payment	\$4,494
Student Body Vice	\$2,190 and in-state tuition waiver
Total Payment	\$4,374
Co-public Relations Director	\$1,300
Special Projects Coordinator	\$1,093
Chief of Staff	\$1,093
Student Senate Pro-tempore	\$1,093

(Figures are per year)

business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe it's the weather. Maybe it's the time difference and the tape delays. Maybe it's too few U.S. medals and not enough suspense. But the Winter Olympics in

Nagano, Japan, have been a ratings disappointment.

CBS has been giving advertisers extra commercials because the telecast has fallen short of its audience guarantees.

The games that stumbled in the ratings also may have come up short on producing high-profile stars that advertisers will be scrambling to sign.

LONDON (AP) — Russia and the world's seven top industrialized nations adopted a jobs strategy that seeks to combine free market incentives with providing jobs for low-skilled workers.

The agreement Sunday came despite wide differences in labor policies among the eight nations, from the United States' tough welfare-to-work program to the well-

cushioned benefits systems for the unemployed in France and Germany.

Much of the communique issued by labor and finance ministers at the end of two days of meetings sounded similar to strategies for dealing with the effect of globalization and technology debated at three previous jobs conferences.

DETROIT (AP) — A

record number of vehicles coming off leases this year could mean bargains for some buyers — especially those who like small cars and big sport utility vehicles.

Analysts expect 3 million leased cars and light trucks — the most so far — to return to the market in 1998, up 3 percent from last year and a 50 percent increase from 1995.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's ruling party proposed easing government regulations on businesses, but skipped recommending deeper tax cuts and increased spending on construction projects to spur the sluggish economy.

The package unveiled Friday included a series of deregulatory measures.

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2 Large, 1 topping, bread sticks & 1 2 Litter Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke

\$11.98 + tax

Addition Topping Extra

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off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998

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Diplomacy hopes strengthen in Iraqi crisis

by **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq— In a "major step" toward ending the crisis with Iraq and forestalling a U.S. military strike, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan Monday won a written agreement from Iraq to give weapons inspectors unlimited access to Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces.

Annan withheld details of the accord until he could return and present it to the U.N. Security Council today. The United States, proceeding with its military buildup, withheld judgment on the success of Annan's mission.

"I am hopeful and perhaps even confident that this agreement will take us beyond the

crisis," Annan said. "I did not come here with ultimatums."

"What we are doing today is a major step," the U.N. chief said. "It is a good agreement and I am hopeful the council will accept it."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who signed the agreement for his government, said Iraq's commitment resulted from Annan's diplomacy — not from the threat of a U.S. strike.

"It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United Nations — world diplomacy that enabled us to reach this agreement. Not saber rattling," Aziz said, referring to the nearly 25,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. "This is an agreement of reason."

Asked by Cable News Net-

ork if the agreement covers only the eight presidential sites that are at the core of the dispute, Annan replied that the accord is "much broader than that."

He confirmed that the agreement addressed the U.N. inspectors' right to unlimited access to suspected weapons sites. Iraq earlier had offered to allow inspectors into presidential sites for two months.

The United States vigorously opposed such a limit, and agreement on that point reportedly was clinched only when Annan met Saddam for three hours Sunday.

"I can say categorically, there are no time limits or deadlines in the agreement," Annan said.

He also expressed hope that

troubles with Iraq could be resolved quickly and that economic sanctions imposed on Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait would be lifted.

"We will try to do our work in a reasonable period," he said.

Annan said he consulted with all five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain, China, Russia and France — during his negotiations here. Asked about U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's reaction, Annan said "she did have some questions, which I addressed, and I think we will be talking further when I get back to New York."

Annan left Baghdad Monday for Paris. From there he will go to New York.

'E.T.' sinks as 'Titanic' takes over its spot as the No. 2 movie of all time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — E.T., phone home: You've been bumped down to No. 3 on the all-time domestic box office list. "Titanic" topped the North American box office for the 10th weekend in a row with \$21 million, according to industry estimates Sunday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. That gives the film a total of \$402.5 million, good enough to pass "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" at \$399.8 million and move into the No. 2 spot.

briefs

Clinton remains unsure about Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intrigued but not convinced that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had met all conditions for unlimited U.N. access to weapons sites, the Clinton administration is moving ahead with military preparations while awaiting a full account of what U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan worked out in Baghdad.

It make take a couple of days before President Clinton and his advisers have all the facts they want to decide whether the crisis with Iraq is over. Annan was to fly to France Monday and then on to New York to report to the U.N. Security Council, probably today.

Even if the report turned out to be completely positive, administration officials stressed the litmus test would be whether Iraq followed through and opened its arms stores to U.N. inspectors at times and places of the inspection team's choosing.

Radio station ends live requests after gangs use airwaves

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A college radio station suspended live, on-air song dedications after police said young listeners were calling in and shouting out gang code words.

Siena College's station, WVCR, was airing live

"shout-outs," during which listeners call in and dedicate songs or send messages to friends. But Albany police Lt. Christian D'Alessandro said some teens were using the airtime to tout their gangs.

"Middle school-aged kids were shouting out gang call-signs and gang letters," D'Alessandro said. "It was all over the air, which glorifies and propagates gang activity."

The 25,000-watt radio station at the suburban Albany school stopped airing the live "shout-outs" and began screening calls.

On Nov. 7, Siena banned heavy metal music from the station after college officials said it wasn't consistent with the school's Roman Catholic tradition.

FBI says accused man possessed bubonic bacteria

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A reputed white supremacist accused in Nevada of having a biological agent as a weapon was charged Tuesday with violating probation for his conviction for buying bubonic plague bacteria by mail.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, violated probation by threatening to possess anthrax for use as a weapon, the U.S. attorney's office in Columbus said.

He also violated an order prohibiting him from doing any bacteria studies on his own and misrepresented himself in an unrelated case as being associated with the CIA.

Harris and William Leavitt Jr. were arrested last week in Nevada and charged with felony counts of possessing a biological agent for use as a weapon. Those charges could be reduced now that FBI found the material seized was a safe anthrax vaccine rather than military-grade anthrax capable of inflicting widespread deaths.

Ohio authorities also said Tuesday that substances found in Harris' Lancaster home in a search last week uncovered only non-lethal bacteria, including an anthrax spore vaccine.

Leavitt, a civic leader in his southern Nevada town, was released from jail on his recognizance.

University of Minnesota students file lawsuit

Students protest mandatory student fees

by **MAX RUST**
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —

An ad-hoc group of university students told about 100 community members to prepare to join a nationwide battle against religious conservative thinking and student fees at the University of Minnesota.

"I would like to welcome you

to the free-speech war in 1998," said Kalpana Krishnamurthy, staff member for the Associated Students of Madison — the student government of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The group of students, who are concerned about the recent lawsuit against the University's Board of Regents, organized a "teach-in" last week

to hear opinions and educate people about the legal action that could result in the closure of several student cultural centers and possibly other student services.

The lawsuit, filed two weeks ago by five students, who describe themselves as sincere Christians, objects to mandatory Student Services Fees.

They said their First Amen-

dment rights are being violated because they must pay the following fees: 48 cents per quarter to La Raza Student Cultural Center; 24 cents per quarter to the Queer Student Cultural Center, and 32 cents per quarter to University Young Women. The students maintain in the suit that the fees "force them to fund viewpoints contradicting the viewpoints their personal beliefs compel them to advocate."

Two student government representatives from Madison, including Krishnamurthy, spoke about similar lawsuits around the country, including one at their school two years ago that succeeded.

The decision enables students to opt out of paying student services fees.

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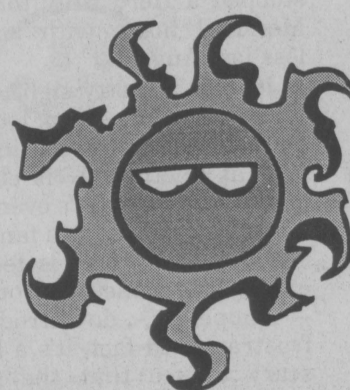
Marshall University Psychology Clinic is now offering self help and support groups. Groups will begin on

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

and will run for 6 weeks. The fee for group membership is \$10. Seats are limited. Call the Clinic at 696-2772 to register.

Coping with Stress Wednesdays 2:30 - 4:00pm

Learning to Cope with Learning Disability Wednesdays 4:00 - 5:30pm



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"I'm not much for betting, but early in that race I would have bet a million dollars I would be the last person in Victory Lane today."

— Jeff Gordon
referring to Sunday's Goodwrench 400 NASCAR victory

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

Long-awaited stadium soon to become reality for baseball team, fans

Dear Editor,

Since the first season of the Huntington Cubs in 1990, the dream of a new joint-use baseball stadium was born.

However, the Cubs departed Huntington, partly because of the 1994 major league player's strike, but mainly because St. Cloud Commons was not an adequate venue. The working agreement by which the major leagues and minor leagues operate required more than St. Cloud Commons could offer without renovations. Therefore, the idea of building a new baseball stadium to be shared by a minor league club and Marshall's baseball program became the best option.

Marshall baseball has never had an on-campus stadium to call home. They have been relegated to play at St. Commons. A park that is four miles from campus and is prone to flooding in March and April. The team has used University Heights that is also far removed from campus. The team has even played at various local high schools for home games. Needless to say, after 80 homeless seasons, the Marshall baseball program deserves an on campus stadium.

Patiently, they have waited their turn and now the time has come. Through the commitment of President Gilley, Lance West, Mayor Dean, Craig Antush and countless others, Marshall's "field of dreams" is about to become reality. I want to commend those who are responsible for making this project happen. A new, on-campus stadium, will boost Marshall's program and provide Huntington with a minor league home. "Play ball!"

Jeff Sheets '96
Huntington

Wanted: Regular columns by professors

The topic is up to you — from light-hearted to the serious, controversial issues. Just write what's on your mind and send it to Smith Hall Room 311 or call 696-2521 for more details.

the Parthenon

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Editor's note:

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

Despite loss to in-state rival Marshall has bright future

Dan
LONDEREE
columnist

You could see it on their faces. I guess it was something a human being just can't hide. Disappointment. Frustration.

Once again, Big Brother from the north had come down and defeated the Herd. Marshall would have to walk away saying, "Wait until next year." Again.

As the final minutes ticked off the clock in the Charleston Civic Center Feb. 16, Marshall fans and players alike had that familiar look in their eyes — the look that is the result of coming close to achieving a goal, but still losing in the end. It was the same look that was on their faces when Don Nehlen's Mountaineers stopped a Herd rally to send Marshall home with a rare loss last Aug. 30.

It's not a pretty sight, really; seeing your team looking down at the hardwood in disgust as another "L" is etched on its record. And it's even less heartening when, as a fan, you see that your team is feeling exactly the same way you are — hopeless, downtrodden, frustrated. In fact, it's a little scary to see that the guys you've been cheering for have all but given up hope. It's been a long basketball season. No one knew what to expect.

Marshall was making a transition into a stronger bas-

ketball conference. The men's team was young. The women's team had an entirely new coaching staff. Talk about scary — both programs were headed into uncharted waters, and no one had a clue as to what the outcome would be.

The season isn't over, yet. But the Capitol Classic presents a fitting point to stop and reflect on what has taken place this year, and what lies ahead.

Marshall's women's team has had a tough road since last year's NCAA Tournament appearance, even though the program returned most of its players from last year's Southern Conference championship team. Adjusting to a new coaching staff and a new conference has taken its toll, and the Herd has struggled in the MAC. Things had been looking a little bleak, up until Marshall's women shocked the Mountaineers with a victory Monday evening.

The new staff is beginning to get this team to play with a fire Herd fans haven't seen for a while — anyone who watched the Feb. 16 game can attest to that. And let's face it: Marshall doesn't lose much after this year. Cindy McCauley and Aisha Byrd will be finished at the end of this year.

That's it. Two players. And the Herd returns Kristina Behnfeldt, who may just be one of the best female basketball players ever to wear a Marshall uniform. Her 30 points and 18 rebounds against the Mountaineers are indicative of what she does

every time she steps on the court. Add Natale Rosko and some supporting cast members, and the Herd just may turn some heads next year.

What about the men's team? I know this year hasn't been easy. But guys, if you're reading this, make sure you get this next part, OK?

DON'T GIVE UP. Hang in there, fellas. Coach White has you guys headed in the right direction. It's been a long time coming, but Marshall finally has a coach who's committed to this program, and he's building it his way.

The Herd loses senior point guard Chris Gray after this season, and his presence on the court will be missed. He's turned out to be a gutsy player, and he's sparked this team more than once this season.

But get this — Marshall has these guys back next season: Carlton King, Terrell, McKelvy, Deon Dobbs, Travis Young, Derrick Wright and Joda Burgess. Go ahead and add redshirt player Cornelius Jackson and recruits Tamar Slay and J.R. VanHoose to that mix, and WOW. Marshall could find itself atop the MAC a little sooner than anticipated. And hey, this season is nearly over, but the Herd has really matured since the season opener. No way this team would ever lose to Morehead State now. This team was down 18-1 to WVU, the 19th-ranked team in the nation, and fought back to within two points in the second half.

And here's a tidbit for you. Near the end of the game, when WVU was up by about

12 points and the Mountaineers were starting to let up a little, Gale Catlett gathered his players during a timeout and screamed at them for their lack of intensity. He then uttered this phrase: "I don't want to just beat this team, I want to kill these guys!"

A message for Mr. Catlett: this season, you have one of the best teams you've ever had at that university; since you've been coaching, anyway. And you, as a coach, have only been able to guide them no higher than the number 15 spot in the nation. And you only beat the Herd by 13 points, after Marshall missed its first 16 shots from the field. Not exactly impressive. You complained about not having Damian Owens, your best player, after the game, but good coaches don't make excuses. Greg White didn't complain when Deon Dobbs had to miss several games, and Deon has proven what he can do for this team.

Coach Catlett, do yourself a favor — retire after this season.

Because next year, you're not going to find yourself in the position you were in last Monday. Chances are, next year, your players will be the ones walking off the court in disgust, and you'll be missing the seniors you're going to lose after this year.

Because this year, for Herd fans, "Wait until next year" has kind of a nice ring to it.

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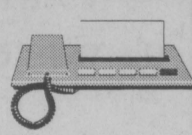
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Counseling laboratory to improve for students

by MATT ISNER
reporter

Improved facilities for counseling students in Marshall's education program should be ready by the beginning of the fall semester.

Karen P. Baker, assistant professor of Human Development and Allied Technology, said \$40,000 will be spent to improve the College of Education and Human Services counseling laboratory on the third floor of Harris Hall.

The lab, which is used by students to practice counseling techniques for their clinical experiences, will be renovated this summer.

Baker said the lab's equipment is outdated and not working well. She submitted a proposal to the university president to buy new equipment.

Baker received a grant of \$40,000, which will be used in two ways for changes to the lab.

The first part will be used to buy wiring, cameras and microphones.

Baker said electronic interference from outside sources in taping counseling sessions is one of the big problems. The grant will allow the lab to be rewired to eliminate the interference.

More cameras and microphones are needed so a greater number of students can be observed while in their counseling sessions.

Only two of the 10 rooms in the lab can be observed by professors while counseling is in session.

By fall, two more of the rooms will have equipment added so they can be observed also.

The second part of the grant will be used to add new tape recording equipment. VHS equipment will be purchased so students can tape counseling sessions and critique them

later.

"We want and need to have the capability to do both audio and video taping of students in their practice sessions," Baker said. "Then we can take those tapes, review them, and use them as a teaching tool in classes."

Equipment will also be bought so professors can communicate with students during the counseling session. Students will have a small ear plug, allowing professors to provide them direction.

Baker said the added technology will allow students to have better clinical experiences.

Residence hall groups combine their efforts

by ALISHA D. GRASS
reporter

Two campus residence hall organizations are planning to join forces so they can offer more benefits to residents.

The Inter-hall Government Council and Residence Hall Association may join to become a student organization at Marshall.

The IGC and RHA are two separate groups under the Department of Residence Services.

However, if a proposed bill is passed by the Student Government Association, the two groups will become one, the IGC-RHA. Both the IGC and RHA function as student organizations, however they are not recognized as one and do not receive benefits.

Joseph "Tank" Hale, president of IGC, said, "There are a lot of benefits of being part of a student organization that we are not benefiting from now."

One advantage of being part of a student organization is the number of discounts the organization receives from businesses. All the movie theaters in Huntington offer some sort of discount to MU student organizations. It is easier to reserve rooms in the Memorial Student Center too, Hale said.

Rich D. Hanewald, College of Fine Arts student senator, said \$500 per semester is available to any student organization that can show the funds will benefit students. A few examples are equipment repairs or funding for social and academic programming.

Hale said the extra money would be beneficial for the IGC, RHA and the residence halls.

"It's hard to get students involved in activities on campus, especially alcohol-free activities," Hale said. The extra money would give residence services staff and residents a chance to expand social inter-hall activities on campus.

Hanewald said SGA approval to combine the organizations would take about four to six weeks. If approved by Student Senate, Student Body President Matthew Glover would make the final decision.

Hanewald said it takes about two weeks, after the review, for the group to be recognized as a student organization. The IGC and RHA is in process of doing paper work necessary for review.

Twin Towers East representatives will be host for the next IGC meeting, Monday, March 2 at 9:15 p.m.

Robert C. Byrd Institute to conduct study on manufacturing supply chains

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

The Robert C. Byrd Institute is cooperating with the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency to conduct a study on the structure and characterization of manufacturing supply chains.

"The study's findings will help enhance our region's manufacturers and their understandings of prime contractors," said R. Martin Spears, RCBI technical assistant. "Since RCBI's mission is to enhance the DOD [Department of Defense] supplier base and prime contractor's

supplier base, this study will ensure that RCBI will fulfill its mission."

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), the RCBI's major funding source and the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) commissioned this study with the RCBI, Spears said. The study will be shared with other national manufacturing assistance providers, he said.

The study will determine the characteristics that make the supply chain successful, steps a public sector program can take to improve a supply chain, characteristics that make an individual manufacturer successful within a sup-

ply chain and steps a public sector or technical assistance program can take to improve a manufacturer's performance within the chain, Spears said.

It also will identify and analyze state-of-the-art chain integration concepts, develop a set of capabilities that an SME (small manufacturing enterprise) would need to be a successful member of an integrated supply chain, define gaps between the capabilities existing or acquired by an SME and strategies for promoting the development of capabilities needed by SMEs for participation in integrated supply chains, Spears said.

"The aspect of the initiative is not merely an academic

exercise," Spears said. "Its findings will provide realistic tools for manufacturers to use."

The Robert C. Byrd Institute provides statewide and regional access to advanced technology and technical training to small- and medium-sized manufacturers.

ELECT

from page one

sophomore; Bradshaw Davis, Chester freshman; Jennifer Hayes, Bexley, Oh. senior; Jacob Comer, Charleston sophomore.

College of Education: Cindy Griffith, Flatwoods, Ky. sophomore; Melody McPherson, Kenova sophomore.

Graduate School: Keenan Rhodes, Huntington; Jayson Grayson, McKeesport, Pa.; Gennea Moss, Charleston.

College of Liberal Arts: Christina Savilla, Eleanor sophomore; Lashunda Goard, Charleston freshman; James Butler, Barboursville sophomore.

College of Science: Erin Porfeli, New Martinsville junior; Amy Britt, Scott Depot sophomore; Matthew Cremeans, Huntington freshman; Teresa Dean.

School of Medicine: Adam Martin, Huntington junior.

Board of Regents: Michelle Kuhn, Hurricane sophomore.

C.O.L.A.

from page one

Some faculty members expressed concern about E-Courses. A sociology professor said she is bothered that professors would only be compensated for courses that are completely on-line. She said there should be some combination of face-to-face and on-line relations for identity purposes.

Spindel said, "None of this is going to happen without our involvement. We're the ones going to be teaching these

courses."

Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, raised the question about ownership of E-Course material.

The Celebration of Scholarly Activities was announced at the meeting. It will be in the Erickson Alumni Center March 13 at 4:30 p.m. The C.O.L.A. Graduating Senior Event was also announced. It will be in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

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Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998

7

Spring schedule announced for men's rugby

by **ANDY BALLARD**
reporter

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File photo

1998 Men's rugby schedule

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March 14 vs. Ohio University

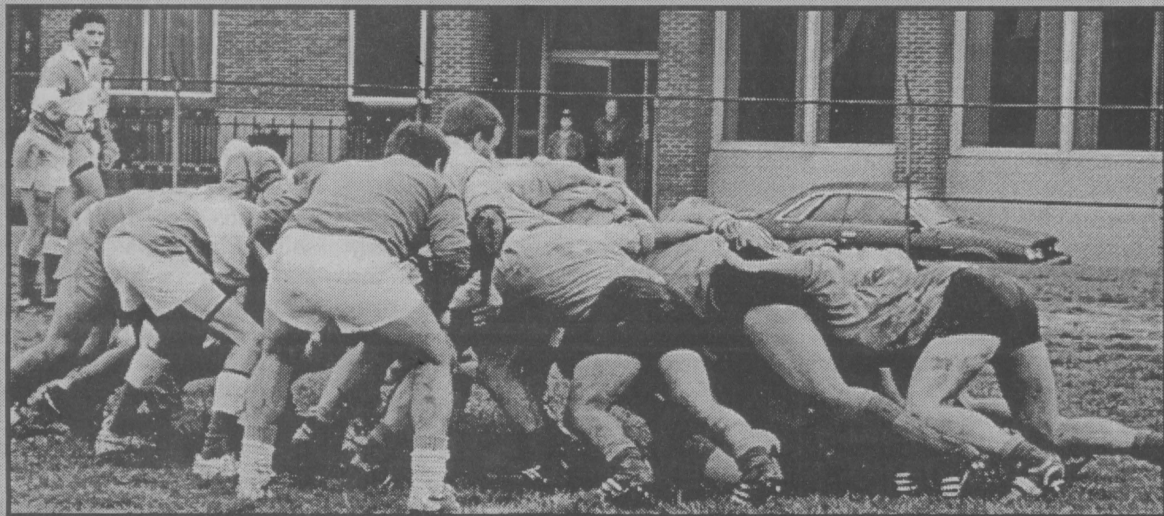
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April 4 MAC Tournament @ Bowling Green University

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File photo

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Herd baseball off to slow start

by **CHRIS HAGY**
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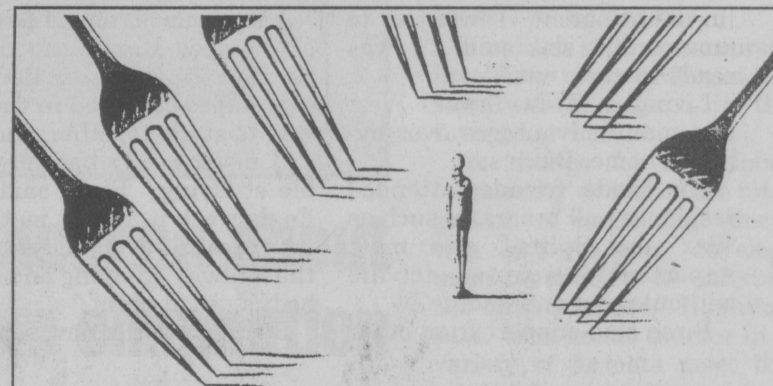
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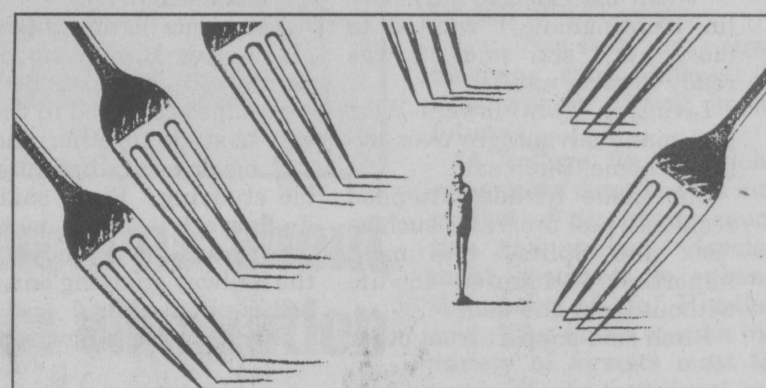


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**Trapped by food?
Free yourself.**

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program®
• Educational Information • Written Screening Test
• Interview with a Health Professional • Referrals for Further Evaluation
All Free and Anonymous

Location **Shawkey Room, MSC**
Date: **Feb 24** Time: **Noon- 3:30pm**
Feb 25 **10am-Noon, 2-4pm**

THE NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS SCREENING PROGRAM®
An event during Eating Disorders Awareness Week



BLIZZARD VS PEORIA 7PM CIVIC ARENA

ROCK 105 TWO for TUESDAY

Brought to you by Budweiser 2 for 1 on selected beverages



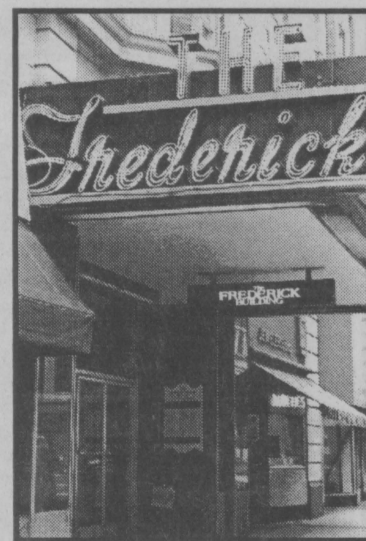


Once upon a time...

Huntington's Frederick Building has fascinating, unique history

Formerly known as The Hotel Frederick, the Frederick Building has a historic place in downtown Huntington. The building, which sits across Fourth Avenue from The Keith-Albee Theatre, is rumored to have once been linked to underground tunnels leading to the old theater. Read more about the Frederick Building's exciting and interesting history.

This Week in Life!



Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune

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the Parthenon

No place like Home

Whether on campus or off, where students choose to live makes an impact academically, socially and financially.



Underclassmen: Let us make choice



photo by Carley McCullough

Roommates Megan Daniels (left) and Ashley Birch said their study habits did not change much when they moved into an apartment.

by MEGAN JONES
reporter

Kellie L. Rawlins came to Marshall excited about her freshman year and looking forward to living in Buskirk Hall.

Not that she had much choice about her living arrangement — university police mandates underclassmen live on campus unless their hometown is within 60 miles of Huntington.

As the semester draws to a close, however, the Wheelersburg, Ohio, student said she would rather live in an apartment.

"I just don't like being with all

the other people," she said.

Rawlins is not alone. Many underclassmen said despite the advantages of living in the residence halls, they would like to have the option of choosing their own living arrangements.

Winston A. Baker, director of residence services, said underclassmen stand to gain by the policy.

"Some kids as freshmen are not mature enough to live by themselves," he said. "But besides that, I also believe if you're looking to gain certain skills, to become part of the community, if you want to learn what's going on, the residence

hall is the place to be."

Daniel R. Puskar, Cleveland freshman, lives in Twin Towers East, but would like to have the opportunity to live off campus — if only for the food.

"Anything is better than cafeteria food," he said. "By the end of the year, I'll be willing to cook about anything."

Entebbe S. Butler, Martinsburg sophomore, knew she had to stay on campus but did not want to deal with some of the hassles she faced as a freshman. She opted for a single room in Holderby Hall this year rather than the standard double.

"I don't have any roommate problems, which is nice," she said. "Plus, I was sick so much last year, because of all the germs floating around the hall. I just didn't want that this year."

Still, despite rules and close quarters, some underclassmen said the advantages of living in the residence halls outweigh the disadvantages.

Classes and meals are within easy reach, and parking is rarely a hassle.

"I don't have family close, so it's too far to commute," Christina M. Young, Fairmont freshman, said. "But I like it anyway. It's really convenient and close to everything."

Home is where the friends are

by CARLEY McCULLOUGH
reporter

Making a choice about student housing isn't just about eating in a cafeteria or doing laundry. It's about growing up.

Ashley Birch, Huntington senior, said student housing affected her transition into adulthood.

When Birch decided to attend Marshall, she also decided to immerse herself in student life.

To ensure her freshman year would be a unique experience, Birch, with the encouragement of her parents, decided to move into Twin Towers West.

"When I decided to stay here [in Huntington], I wanted to move out," she said. "I was ready to move out."

Living in Twin Towers West had many advantages over living at home, Birch said.

She made friends, attended residence hall programs such as "Sex and Splits," and most importantly, adapted to life without mom and dad.

Birch said support from other

residents and from the resident assistant helped her adjust to new experiences: scheduling classes, washing laundry, and various other tasks.

For most of the other students on Birch's floor, these tasks were sometimes intimidating, but they could find a solution together.

"We were all in the same boat," she said.

As for household chores, Birch said dorm life gave her a sample of what she would be doing in an apartment but they were not overwhelming; dorm rooms were small and easy to clean and food was provided in the cafeteria.

The group living atmosphere also helped Birch academically as the students on her floor sometimes gathered in the hallway to study together, she said.

"I never really had any trouble studying," Birch said. "For finals week it almost motivated you because everybody's out in the hallway studying and everybody's up all night."

But it's not the new responsi-

bilities or the study sessions that Birch remembers most about dorm life. It's the friendships.

"Our first year...we became really good friends with the girls that lived on that side of the floor," she said. "Those are our friends now."

Birch believes she would have missed out on those friendships and other things if she had lived at home.

"By living in the dorms, we were involved with Marshall," she said. "I think if I would have lived at home I'd have gone to class and then gone straight home."

After her sophomore year, however, Birch was ready to move on to apartment life, she said.

Birch said she and Megan R. Daniels, Huntington senior and Birch's roommate throughout college, wanted the added independence of living in an apartment.

But living in an apartment wasn't all she bargained for.

The bills, household tasks

and absence of many of her friends disappointed Birch.

"You have to fool with all that stuff. With the dorms, you didn't have to worry about [it]."

Birch also said she misses being surrounded by friends.

"It's kind of lonely because we [Birch and her two roommates] all have different schedules so we hardly ever see each other," she said.

Living in the dorm was a stepping stone to apartment life, which requires her to be a responsible adult, Birch said.

"I think we grew up a lot when we moved into an apartment," she said. I think we did a lot in the dorm, too."

Birch said she misses dorm life, but realizes she now has too many other responsibilities and interests to enjoy that lifestyle.

"I don't think I could live in the dorms now," she said.

And besides, being a grownup does have its advantages.

"We have fun. We have parties, we have people over," Birch said.

Students speak out:

Kellie L. Rawlins
Wheelersburg, Ohio, freshman



"I live in the dorms, but I'd rather live in an apartment. I don't like being with a whole lot of other people. But, it's good having everything on campus."

Jorge A. Bueno
Cali, Colombia, senior



"I like my apartment because I can cook my own food when I want to eat. They have different schedules for dinners here than they do in Colombia."



On Campus

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998

Eating Disorders Screening, free, confidential screening sponsored by Panhellenic Council sororities, Student Health Education Programs and the Women's Center, MSC Shawkey Room, 10 a.m. - noon and 2 - 4 p.m.

Eating Disorders Awareness Tables, sponsored by Panhellenic Council sororities. Free information about eating disorders and screenings. MSC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

P.R.O.W.L. (People Reaching Out With Love), meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, The Roommate Game, Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Informal Holocaust film series, "For the Living" — a production of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Smith Hall 529, 7 p.m.

R.U.S.H. (Rationalists United for Secular Humanism), meeting, "Secrets of the Psychics," video presentation, MSC Room 2E11, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: conn3@marshall.edu.

Residence Hall Program, Meet the Candidates — an introduction to SGA, Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998

Informal Holocaust film series, "For the Living" — a production of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Smith Hall 531, 3:30 p.m.

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

Residence Hall Program, The Courses Outside the Classroom: Life — Higher Learning, Buskirk Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Baptist Campus 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 Room 2W37, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen Stone 522-3714

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

Happenings... is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.