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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, March 15, 2005

Marshall University

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4 school days until  
Spring Break

INSIDE NEWS  
page 2

WMUL rakes in  
awards in Los  
Angeles

LIFE!  
page 6

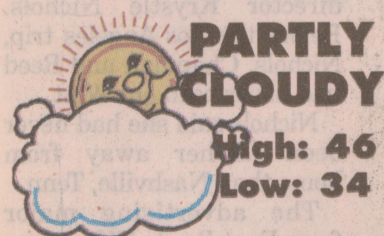
Where does campus  
your money go?

INSIDE SPORTS  
page 5

Marshall spring  
football kicks off



## Today's Forecast



# the Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper since 1898.

TUESDAY

March 15,  
2005

Volume 106 Number 77

www.marshallparthenon.com

Page edited by Nicole Young

## Dennison named SOJMC dean

by TIFFANY L. LINVILLE  
reporter

Dr. Corley Dennison, formerly interim dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, accepted the position of dean yesterday.

Dennison had been the interim dean since the death of Dr. Harold Shaver in March 2004.

"Last year was just such an unusual situation all the way around," Dennison said. "[Shaver]

had been such a picture of health and to have passed so suddenly like that was a shock for everyone. It was a very difficult time, but I have to say that all throughout my interim year I've had tremendous support from other members of the faculty and the students in the program."

Dennison has been a tenured professor of journalism and mass communications at Marshall since 1985. He became the Assistant Dean of Journalism and Mass

Communications in 2003 and remained in the position until he became interim dean.

"I think that because Dean Dennison was approved by his peers it shows he wants to continue to promote the SOJMC and continue to take it to higher levels, which will not only benefit the SOJMC but the entire university as well," E. Kirsten King, sophomore broadcast journalism major from Lizemores W.Va., said.

Dennison has short-term and

long-term goals for the school.

In short term, Dennison said he wants to make sure everything is up and running after the school moves from the third floor of Smith Hall to the Communications Building. As for long-term goals, he said he will be meeting with the faculty of the SOJMC to talk about long-range planning for the graduate and undergraduate programs.

Please see **DEAN, P5**

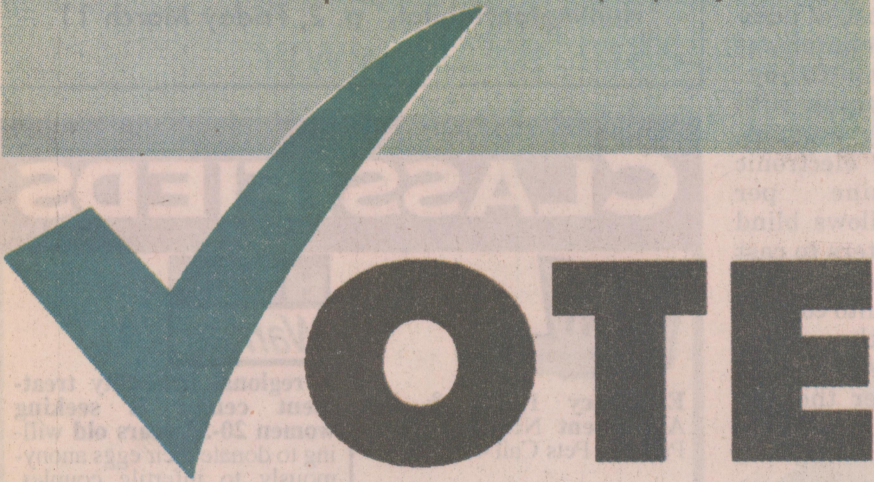


## SGA elections conclude today

### How to vote with myMU

- >> Log on to myMU at www.marshall.edu
- >> Select the School Services Channel
- >> Click on eVoter
- >> Vote for president, senator and Board of Governors student representative

>Note> Pop-up blockers must be disabled for the election process to work properly.



by MEGAN D. BARBOUR  
reporter

Time is running out for students to vote for candidates running for Student Government Association positions.

Today is the last day students may vote for the candidates of their choice. The voting polls will close at 7 p.m.

Students may vote by logging onto MyMU and voting through eVoter.

Students may choose one president and vice president team, one Board of Governors student representative and as many senators as there are seats available within their college.

Candidates have spent the last two weeks hanging fliers, speaking to organizations and passing out business cards and T-shirts to help gain student support and votes.

Megan Kueck, from the Kueck-Watson team, said her adminis-

"I'd like to say yes, we're going to win, but at this point it's just a guessing game."

— Megan Kueck, presidential candidate

tration will be passing out Ramen noodles, cookies and candy to students to help get their team's name out. She said she is confident, but unsure of what the results of the election will be.

"I'd like to say yes, we're going to win, but at this point it's just a guessing game," Kueck said.

Scott Lemley, from the Lemley-Clemons team, said he will be spending today trying to reach commuter students and getting last-minute votes. He said he believes the election is going to be too close to call.

"I think any of the five groups could win," Lemley said. "It's going to be close and it will probably be determined by less than 30 votes."

Michael Misiti, from the Misiti-

Brown team, said getting students to vote is the most important thing from now until the polls close.

"We feel that we garnered a lot of support over the last two weeks from talking to organizations and the most important thing now is actually getting those supporters out to vote," he said.

Chad Caldwell, from the Caldwell-DasGupta team, said he is concerned with earning the approval of all students, not just their votes if elected.

"I really do not know how many votes it will take to win, but to be honest with you I want to earn every single vote possible," he said. "By this I mean, even if a

Please see **VOTE, P5**



CHAD CALDWELL



MEGAN KUECK



SCOTT LEMLEY



MICHAEL MISITI



JACK OLSHAN

## MU Greeks take a stand for the future

Members of Marshall's Greek system gathered in front of Old Main yesterday to take a stand against the selling of their houses.

by AMANDA L. LOFIEGO  
reporter

The future housing situations for the Greek community is the most important issue fraternity and sorority members are talking about.

With the recent selling of the Alpha Chi Omega house, some Greek members are worried about the future of their homes. Yesterday at 8 a.m., about 25 members of different Greek organizations gathered in front of Old Main to take a stand against the selling of their houses.

"We want Marshall administrators to see that if they sell our houses then the people standing here will be a portion of the people that will be homeless," Sara Chapman, president of Delta Zeta, said.

During the gathering, Michael Misiti, one of the Student Government Association presidential candidates, went to Interim President Mike Farrell

to schedule a meeting for the Greeks to talk to him. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the president's office. Due to the limited space available in the office, the meeting is by invitation only.

"I am supporting the Greeks 100 percent because I feel in a lot of ways the Greek community is the life of Marshall University and they deserve to be represented in the student government," Misiti said.

The Greek community also had a chance to express their concerns to Marshall officials Sunday night in the Alumni Center Lounge.

Steve Hensley, dean of students, said he wanted to make sure the Greek community knew Alpha Chi Omega's national chapter had come to university officials offering them the chance to buy the property, not that Marshall was simply buying without a mutual agreement.

"We are appreciative Alpha Chi Omega came to us and

Please see **GREEKS, P5**



Hensley

## Christian organizations prepare for Jesus Week

by SAMIR ABDEL-AZIZ  
reporter

Christian organizations are participating in a week-wide event by the name of "Jesus Week."

"We hope to try and bring Christians on campus," Jerry Losh, director of Baptist Campus Ministry, said. "We want students to have strength of faith to glorify God and not compete."

Jesus Week started nine years ago when Losh said he noticed other campuses taking time for religious events. He said he felt this was a good idea and began talking to his student-led committee about having one here.

This year is different because other organizations are helping with the services. Revolution, Campus Flood and Campus Crusade for Christ are some

participants of the event leading music and worship on certain nights.

"Helping out with 'Jesus Week' is crucial," Daniel Byrd, Please see **WEEK, P5**

### Jesus Week

- >> TODAY  
Rev. Jim Mike Ward  
9 p.m.  
CAMPUS FLOOD LEADING MUSIC
- >> WEDNESDAY  
Sing and Praise Service  
9 p.m.  
BCM LEADING MUSIC
- >> THURSDAY  
Daniel Richeson  
9 p.m.  
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADING MUSIC, REVOLUTION LEADING WORSHIP
- >> ALL SERVICES WILL BE NEAR THE MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.



## News Briefs

## Landing the perfect job in PR

Journalism and mass communications students can learn to land the job they have always wanted. The Public Relations Student Society of America will be hosting a career workshop March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Huntington Museum of Art.

The workshop was designed with public relations students in mind, but the suggestions would benefit any journalism student, according to the news release.

"I think the workshop will be very beneficial to students," Kevin Pack, public relations major from Kenova, said. "We will learn to prepare resumes and talk to people during interviews. That way we won't be so nervous."

The seminar will feature tips on writing resumes and interviewing from Dr. Ralph Turner, former journalism professor, and Bill Bisset, the vice president of public relations for Charles Ryan Associates.

Registration for the event is free for PRSSA members, but a donation of \$5 is suggested for non-members who attend, according to the news release.

Students must RSVP with Abigail Kimberlain at kimberlain1@marshall.edu by March 25. The dress code is casual and refreshments will be provided.

## ATE, learning from experience

The Adult and Technical Education Department is sponsoring a new program called the Outstanding Speakers Series beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in the Career Services Center.

The series plans to bring a successful Marshall graduate back to campus once a month and have them speak to undergraduates in the same field.

"It is important that graduates of the university be given the opportunity to share their experiences with future graduates," Laura Wyant, organizer of the program, said. "Alumni are a great source of information and encouragement."

The first speaker for the program will be Jason Curry who graduated from Marshall with a degree in counseling and adult and technical education. He is now a graduate teaching assistant at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"The topic of the presentation will relate to how my ATE degree has benefited me professionally and academically," Curry said. "It also will include professional development, the publication process, expectations of doctoral degrees in my discipline, comprehensive exams and thesis strategies for ATE majors."

The program will be open to students and the Huntington community.

## Drag King touring campus

Sile Singleton, co-founder and producer of the annual International Drag King Extravaganza, will be speaking about race and gender identity in Prichard Hall Room 143 today at 2 p.m.

Singleton has been in the Drag King and Queen business for 10 years. A professional male impersonator, Singleton has appeared in "Kings on the Road," a Discovery Channel documentary.

A film titled "Drag Kings on Tour" will be screened from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Both events are sponsored by Marshall University Women's Center and the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender Outreach Office.

More information about the event is available by calling Kelli Kerbawy at (304) 696-6623.

by SHANE S. IRWIN

reporter

Members of Marshall's student-run radio station, WMUL, could probably count the National Broadcasting Society's awards ceremony last Sunday as a fitness work out.

WMUL members were constantly up and down from their seats, busy collecting 12 grand prize awards and three honorable mention awards at the NBS/AERH 14th annual convention in Los Angeles.

Four members of the WMUL staff, WMUL station manager Vince Payne, faculty manager and journalism professor Dr. Charles G. Bailey, W. Page Pitt School of Journalism Dean Dr. Corley Dennison and journalism Professor Dan Hollis all traveled to California.

Last year at the NBS convention in Miami, WMUL members won 12 grand prize awards and 15 honorable mentions.

Payne said all awards are special, but this year's NBS honors meant a little more.

"To be able to do what we did in front of the president

of the school is great," he said. "It was a time to make an impression."

Keith Spears, vice-president of communications and marketing at Marshall, and Interim President Mike Farrell were conducting other business in the Los Angeles area. Payne said it was convenient timing that allowed the two to witness WMUL's victories.

Payne said that the station always sends representatives to NBS functions and various other conventions outside of NBS. The distance the group travels from Huntington determines the number of WMUL representatives that may attend.

Next year's NBS conven-

tion will be in either Chicago or New York. Because this year's trip was all the way in Los Angeles, four WMUL participants traveled to the convention.

Payne said people who put time into improving the station get to travel with the station.

"Dr. Bailey and I will keep an eye out and watch who's participating and see who's here," he said. "Then we get together, toss around names and come up with a budget of what we can spend and try to figure out the maximum amount of people we can take."

People chosen are treated to an all expense paid trip. The costs include airfare, the rental car, food and hotel.

Joining Payne as finalists for awards were Melanie Chapman and Alex Reed.

The fourth person who traveled to the convention was WMUL's continuity director Krystle Nichols. Before the Los Angeles trip, Nichols, Chapman and Reed had never been out West.

Nichols said she had never been farther away from home than Nashville, Tenn.

The advertising major from East Bank, W.Va., was not up for any awards because she spends the majority of her time doing things behind the scenes at the station.

She said the trip was special for a number of reasons but highlighted one.

"One of my favorite things was seeing the Pacific Ocean," Nichols said. "I've been to the Atlantic Ocean it seems like thousands of times, but the Pacific Ocean was different."

Payne said WMUL representatives plan to travel by bus to The Associated Press awards in Canaan Valley.

While other WMUL participants are at Canaan Valley, Payne will travel with Dennison to Las Vegas to accept an individual sports casting award.

## Cooking up a culinary storm on campus

by KATIE KEMP

reporter

Slicing, dicing, backing and sautéing do not sound like things students at Marshall would expect to be learning or doing in a typical classroom, but the opportunity awaits students through the Marshall Community and Technical College's culinary arts and hospitality programs.

"I don't think nearly enough students know about these programs because they are fairly new," Donna Donathan, division director of business technology for MCTC, said.

The certificate program in hospitality management/culinary arts is designed to help provide

students with the opportunity to learn skills essential for entry-level positions in the culinary arts field according to a MCTC course description manual.

Students gain knowledge of food service equipment and supplies, principles and elements of food services, and experience hands-on training through internships.

Matt Hamblin, a second year culinary arts major, said the culinary arts program is a lot of work as well as being a lot of fun.

"You do your book work on campus and your cooking classes here," he said.

The "here" Hamblin refers to is the Cabell County Career Technology Center on Norway Avenue behind the new Wal-Mart.

"We don't have kitchen

space on campus, so we lease space at the Technology Center through the Cabell County school system," Donathan said.

The Cabell County Career Technology Center is far beyond walking distance from Marshall's main campus, but Donathan said that it is not a problem.

"We work with the local bus company," she said. "They shuttle students back and forth."

Donathan said they have seen significant interest in their program thanks to ProStart, a culinary competition for high school students.

"The state-wide winners from Greenbrier East High School are here as part of our recruiting process," she said. "The things

they created in the competition were just amazing. You would have thought you were eating a meal at the Greenbrier."

The Greenbrier East High School team will be heading to Orlando for the national competition in April.

ProStart is a helpful program to be involved in for high school students who are interested in the MCTC program. Students who complete the high school ProStart program and pass the ProStart examination with a score of 75 percent or higher will receive 15 credit hours toward their associate degree.

Students who are interested in the MCTC programs can contact Ian Diem at 696-4326.

## Updating voting method in W.Va

CHARLESTON (AP) — Secretary of State Betty Ireland announced yesterday a plan to help West Virginia counties become compliant with federal voting laws by using optical scan voting machines.

Ireland said her office is recommending optical scanner systems because "one, they comply with federal requirements; two, they keep a paper trail; and three, they're affordable."

Counties will receive a basic optical scanner system free of charge. The

Secretary of State's Office is also offering interest-free, five-year loans for up to half of the cost of additional voting equipment counties may want to buy.

Supplying counties with optical scanning systems, along with one electronic voting machine per precinct that allows blind and disabled voters to cast ballots on their own, would bring the state into compliance with the Help America Vote Act, which was passed after the disputed 2000 election in Florida.

## Correction

The Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity is located on Fourth Avenue and Fourteenth Street, not Thirteenth Street as stated in "Walking with HuntingtonHabitat," p. 2, Friday March 11.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**RENT**  
Efficiency 1, 2, & BR Apartment Near MURRICK Park No Pets Call 416-2591

**Marco Arms Apts.**  
Renting/05-06 Season 2 BR/ Furn. & Unfurn. 1/2 Blk. from Campus. Cost Competitive w/Dorms 304-633-3334

**APPLE GROVE 2 BR TOWNHOUSES**, 1671-75 6th Ave., Kitchen Furniture, WW Carpet, AC, Laundry Facility, 1/2 block to Campus, Quality & Value Now Leasing 2005/06 Term, PH: (304) 523-5615

**RYAN ARMS 1 BR APARTMENTS**, 1679 6th Ave., Kitchen Furniture, WW Carpet, AC, Laundry Facility, 1/2 blk to Campus, Parking, Now Leasing 2005/06 Term, PH: (304) 523-5615

**1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apts.** 2 blocks from campus. Also, two 3 BR houses unfurnished. Call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5pm

**Bryan Apartment 1 Bedroom** Furnished 1518 4th Ave. 1/2 Block West of Old Main Call 529-7728

**HELP Wanted**

A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 20-32 years old willing to donate their eggs anonymously to infertile couples. Treatment involves an approximate 10 to 20 day course of daily injections, followed by an outpatient egg retrieval procedure done under intravenous sedation. Donors who are accepted and complete a treatment cycle will be paid \$1,400. Interest individuals should call (304) 691-1484 for additional information and application materials.

**WANTED - Live-in Nanny** to assist professional couple with care for infant and 9 year-old daughters. Must have flexibility, transportation, experience and references. Free room and board. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Putnam County. (304) 545-4219.

**Attention Marshall Ladies!** JB Gentleman's Club is looking for NEW Dancers. Will work around school schedule. Call 692-3655

**BARTENDERS WANTED!** \$300/day potential. No Experience Necessary. Training provided. (800) 965-6520 ext 227

Male from New York looking for someone to carry all of my band equipment. Chevy Cobalt

## the Parthenon

Congratulations to Marshall's student radio station, WMUL 88.1, for showing the nation what they are made of.

## Academic Expo 2005 Trivia Contest

On April 5, University College will sponsor the annual Academic Expo on the MCS Plaza. To help spread the word, we are giving students a chance to win a new cell phone. We will publish a total of five different questions. Each question will give students the opportunity to enter the contest one time. That could give students up to five chances to win. To qualify, you must bring a copy of this ad to the Expo.

\*\*\* Win a Free Cell Phone \*\*\*

To enter, bring this ad and your answer to the Academic Expo. Look for more questions each day in The Parthenon.

**Today's question:** Which program on campus allows students to count nine credit hours from their graduate program towards their undergraduate degree?

Names will be drawn at random. Only one phone will be given away for this contest. No purchase necessary. The winner will be awarded a Virgin Mobile prepaid cell phone. Only one entry per student per question.

Student Health Education Programs Wishes Everyone a Safe and Healthy Spring Break!!!  
**Be Prepared!**

Designate a Driver



Don't leave your drink

Take a buddy

Wear Sunscreen

Think B 4 U Love :)



FROM "THE DAILY SHOW" ON COMEDY CENTRAL

# LEWIS BLACK

Wednesday

March 30

LIVE!

8:00 p.m.

Huntington, West Virginia!

Tickets available at  
[www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)  
or any Ticketmaster location.

For more information  
please call  
**304.696.6770**



## STUDENT TICKETS ARE FREE

Must have Student ID for free tickets  
Tickets available in the MSC Lobby





## Downtown business hours inconvenient for students

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Parthenon editors the inconvenient hours of many downtown businesses, namely the restaurants Schlotzsky's and Quiznos. These businesses are two in Huntington that close at 8 p.m.

In a college town 8 p.m. is a regular dinnertime. Most students do not eat lunch until around 3 p.m., therefore, late dinners are not uncommon. Late classes and work are two factors that hinder dinner until after 9 p.m. for a majority of students.

With more than 16,000 students, hence 16,000 customers, one would think local businesses would bank on the money provided by the Marshall community, not hinder themselves with inopportune hours. With the closure of Calamity Cafe, stores should pick up the slack in the Huntington restaurant location, which includes extending hours to suit customers' needs. Also, people do not always have time to sit down for dinner and restaurants such as Schlotzsky's and Quiznos allow people to get a bite of dinner that is better than Mickey D's, but still quick.

Society has reached a point where 6 p.m. is no longer a standard dinner time, especially in a college town. Therefore 8 p.m. seems like an early closing time.

Some businesses might close early because of lack of employees. However, having a business in a college town is a sure way to get employees, therefore, lack of staff is not an excuse.

The businesses that close early are not only losing business for the evening, but also in the long run. People find a business inconvenient and they might not want to visit it again.

Hillbilly Hotdogs owners have already said they want to stay open until midnight. Hopefully the new businesses opening in Pullman Square will be aware of the Marshall community and adapt hours that work well with students' long hours and late nights. The late hours keep students content, as well as bring in money for the businesses.

There have been many speculations about why Huntington businesses are failing. Perhaps bad hours are to blame. New businesses should take at least one step, available hours, to ensure customers will come. Current businesses should adapt hours to fit the community in which they serve.

## Plastic taking precedence

The world seems to have bought on to the slogan, "Plastics make it possible."

This doesn't refer to masses of people suddenly appreciating plastics and polymer materials. No, it seems that nearly every business now accepts credit cards for payment.

When Wendy's started taking credit cards, and McDonald's and Burger King followed suit, it was a landmark. Until that point, fast food restaurants largely had not accepted credit and debit cards.

Their convenience and ease of use is undeniable. Who really wants to sit all day on a wallet stuffed with paper bills? It takes about 10 seconds to run a credit

### WORDS FROM WITHUM

By JOHN WITHUM  
columnist



card, including the signature at the end.

So with a technology that is so easy to use, so accessible and so undeniably convenient, why hasn't the university adopted it?

Marshall is a university that prides itself on technological advancements. Drinko Library is amazingly high-tech and the Robert C. Byrd Biotechnology Center will open as the most technologically up-to-date facility

of its kind.

However, walk into the Memorial Student Center cafeteria and attempt to pay with debit and one will be denied. Even though we still have the Marshall OneCard, we still have Herd Points. Can't they all just get along?

Considering that Marshall's cafeterias see a large number of commuter students looking for a quick meal, it makes sense that they be able to pay quickly and easily. It seems as if every time I eat lunch at Harless Dining Hall I hear someone bemoan the fact that credit or debit cannot be taken.

Parking lots are starting to take credit cards to pay for parking. Some laundro-

mats accept credit and debit cards to pay for traditionally coin-operated washers and dryers. Can things not be changed here?

I'm not an expert in the little black machines that read cards, but it really doesn't seem that it would be too difficult to stick those next to the current ones. It's called retrofitting.

While caution should be used when wielding credit and debit cards (lest money be spent faster than needed), it seems a little daft to me that we have two different forms of electronic money on this campus. More widespread ability to accept credit and debit cards, particularly in the cafeterias, would be a step in the right direction.

## Let Americans choose own poison

by Alex Harper

The Gamecock  
(U. South Carolina)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA — In an attempt to curb childhood obesity in his state, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger recently announced that he supports a bill that would ban the sale of "junk food" in California's public schools. If passed, the bill would require schools to remove the usual snack food items from their vending machines and replace them with milk and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The actual success of such a program is rather unlikely though. Since California would only be banning the sale of junk food in its schools, not the possession of it, it's to be expected a student-run black market would develop, according to the Austin-American Statesman.

However, the bill's proposal itself represents a larger trend in America: Far too

many Americans these days see nothing wrong with taking away an individual's freedom to choose what he or she thinks is the best way to live. This includes, but is not limited to, their choice of what foods to eat, what beverages to drink and whether they want to smoke cigarettes.

The Center for Consumer Freedom reported in 2002 a New York City attorney, Samuel Hirsch, filed a lawsuit against McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and KFC, on behalf of an obese maintenance worker, Caesar Barber. Barber, after suffering a heart attack, was warned by his doctor in 1996 to stop eating fast food, but Barber ignored the recommendations and refused to change his diet.

As a result of frivolous lawsuits like the Barber case, fast-food restaurants are having to change the items on their menu to make them more idiot-proof, all in spite of the fact millions of Americans obviously like

fast food the way it is. Because some people cannot control themselves, the responsible individuals who can are being denied the freedom to occasionally eat food that isn't exactly diet friendly.

As CNN.com reports, San Francisco attorney Stephen Joseph recently sued McDonald's for \$8.5 million because the food firm has not yet removed trans fatty acids from its cooking oils. Trans fats are found in hydrogenated and partially hydrogenated cooking oils and, though they are considered unhealthy, they are responsible for giving foods like french fries their crunch.

So McDonald's french fries, which have been extraordinarily popular for some time, are going to be altered all because of one activist attorney in California.

The above three cases of food policing would never be possible if there were not a large group of Americans who think they know better

than you do how you should live your life and who don't mind forcing you to see things their way.

And they're only going to become more intolerant and forceful if the rest of America lets them. The anti-choice crowd has already shown how intolerant it can be with its campaign against cigarettes. A good example is the "Fashion Eye for the Smoking Guy" commercial, where three girls browbeat a male smoker and tell him how ridiculous he looks and how bad he smells. Replace the cigarette with a McDonald's bag and the girls' complaints about how bad he smells with predictions of heart disease and diabetes, and you have a good idea of what's to come.

Now, I'm not saying people quitting smoking or reducing their caloric intake isn't a positive thing. But these are choices individuals should be allowed to freely make on their own. These choices should not be forced on them.

## the Parthenon

Volume 106 • Number 77

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editors are responsible for news and editorial content.

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### THE FIRST AMENDMENT

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

## LETTERS to the editor

### Voting concludes today

This editorial is for those Marshall University students who have not voted in the Student Government elections. I want to remind you that you have until 7 p.m. tonight to cast your ballot using eVoter. It is simple to use and it only takes five minutes or so. In order to use it, all you have to do is log in to your MyMU account and click on "Click here to," which is located under School Services. Once there, look to the far left and click eVoter. Word of caution before you proceed to vote: Make sure you have all of your pop-up blockers turned off. This needs to be done for candidates you want to write-in for either Senator of your respective college or MU Board of Governors. Once you turn the pop-up blockers off, proceed with eVoter and follow all instructions as you vote. Another rule of thumb is do not click the Back button on your computer at anytime while voting. Doing this will cause you to lose your vote and you will not be able to vote again. Once you have voted for President/Vice President, Senator and MU Board of Governors Student Representative, click exit and you are finished voting. Any problems need to be reported to the Office of Student Affairs immediately. Remember for those coming back next year, YOU will be the one deciding how the Student Government Association will be shaped for the 2005-06 school year.

**Jennings Starcher**  
SGA Election Commissioner

### SGA voting needs changes

While sitting in a lab on campus, I was shocked to see a member of the student government judicial branch leaning over the shoulders of a voter telling them WHO to vote for and who to put in for write-in candidate positions instead of the actual candidates who are running. If I could only remember his name, and the lack of a judicial branch member list on the SGA Web site did not help my desire to remember who this person is. I still believe he is an active member of the SGA Judicial Branch though.

If members of the SGA are going to lean over the shoulders of students and dictate who they should vote for, I move that we go back to the paper ballot system, because this system is a joke. Besides, the only real thing SGA does is allocate money for student organizations and then the Senate has the privilege of deciding if the applying organization gets \$500 or less. That is pretty much SGA's sole purpose on this campus.

No wonder voter turnout has been so low since we moved to an electronic voting system. Nobody cares and students have to go out of their way to log in online and vote. I bet a majority of the students on campus don't even use MyMU on a regular basis. I bet a good percentage don't even know what their PIN number is.

I urge student government members to go out on campus and ask students "What do you think SGA really does for this campus?" I bet you will get a lot of "I don't know" and "I don't care" answers. And for once I would like SGA to be honest about what they really do instead of giving us a bunch of crap about lowering tuition costs, lowering book costs and getting a student health center.

SGA has no power to these things and they really have no real influence about anything outside of SGA office doors.

**Jason Carter**  
senior, integrated science and technology major  
Oak Hill

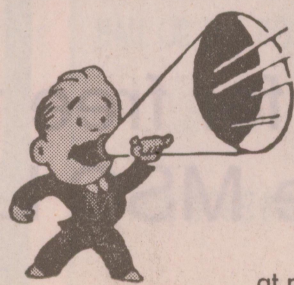
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Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

The opinions expressed in the columns do not necessarily represent or reflect the views of the Parthenon staff.



## DEAN

From page 1

He and the faculty will be reviewing the curriculum to be sure the courses are relevant to the workplace, Dennison said. They will also be updating assessments to be sure students are learning what the faculty wants them to learn, he said.

Dennison said he also wants to bring more regional and national visibility to the program. That could be

achieved by bringing a speaker series or perhaps seminars to the school, he said.

Dennison said he wants to meet with leaders of student organizations on a regular basis to get their input. He said he will also get input from alumni.

"I believe I can make a difference," Dennison said. "I believe there are some things I can do that will make a difference with the program and move the program forward and to the next level."

## WEEK

From page 1

of Revolution, said. "This is more about Christians coming together as the body of Christ than being competing organizations."

This is not the first year other organizations have helped, Losh said.

Organizations would be part of the event for one year but would pull out the next. This year, new leaders in the various organizations are contributing in some way.

"We had a meeting," Losh said. "The many campus pastors and I came together to talk about Jesus Week

and make plans. Jesus Week has always been a big success and they wanted to be a part of it. Jesus Week is about fellowship and whether hundreds attend or just two, it's worth it."

Christian organizations are not where they should be right now, he said. He said he feels there are Christians who could join them but choose not to.

"Jesus Week is not just Christians," Losh said. "Everyone is welcome."

Jesus Week began yesterday at 7:30 a.m. with a prayer at the Memorial Fountain and will end with a speaker Thursday at 9 p.m.

## Rock hall inducts new members

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Three decades after forming in a Dublin high school and still on top of the music world, U2 was ushered into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame yesterday, joined by the O'Jays, Percy Sledge, The Pretenders and Buddy Guy. Appearing after the true rock 'n' roll hour of midnight, U2 was inducted by Bruce Springsteen, who recalled going with the Who's Pete Townshend to check out the competition in a club when U2 was coming up.

"This was a band that wanted to lay claim to this world and the next one, too," Springsteen said.

When he's not haggling

with politicians over Third World debt, U2's Bono can sing a pretty mean rock 'n' roll song.

The Irish quartet, which is quickly selling out arenas for a fall concert tour, is one of those rare acts still at the forefront of the music scene at the time of its induction.

Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr. won a best rock performance Grammy last month for "Vertigo." U2 has not lost its creative edge since forming as Dublin teenagers, starting with rock anthems like "Sunday Bloody Sunday," exploring American roots music, performing introspective ballads like "One" and reaching the top with

"Beautiful Day."

"Jeans designer, soon-to-be world bank operator, just plain operator, seller of the Brooklyn bridge ... soon to be the mastermind of the Bono burger franchise," Springsteen said, poking fun at Bono.

"One of the best and most endearingly naked messianic complexes in rock 'n' roll," he said. "It takes one to know one."

"Born in the USA, my ass. That man was born on the north side of Dublin," Bono said.

Bono told stories about each of his fellow band members and they all hugged.

"It's an amazing thing to

be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame feeling like this, feeling like you're putting out your first album," Bono said.

The O'Jays are best known for their work with Philly soul producers Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, but the gospel-styled singers are actually from Canton, Ohio. "Back Stabbers" was a big hit in 1972, along with "Love Train" and "For the Love of Money."

After film clips showed them in wild tuxes during the '70s, the quartet wore simple black suits to perform a medley including each of those songs. They were inducted by singer Justin Timberlake.

## Consolidation bill heads to Senate

**CHARLESTON (AP)** — A measure seeking to create ground rules for consolidating local and county governments in West Virginia is on its way to the Senate floor.

The bill (SB159), which was advanced by the Senate Government Organization Committee yesterday, puts the emphasis on local offi-

cials, Sen. Brooks McCabe, D-Kanawha, said.

"There's a relatively high fear factor, especially in more rural areas," McCabe said. "But we see this as bottom-up approach, where the local communities have to come up with a plan."

Several communities have already expressed interest in possible consolidation efforts, including Charleston with Kanawha County, Beckley with Raleigh County and Morgantown with surrounding municipalities, McCabe said.

But it may be difficult to convince local officials they should consolidate, Jacqueline Byers, a researcher with the National Association of Counties, said.

"It's a big problem when you're trying to make a smaller government," she

said at a workshop organized by the West Virginia Association of Counties.

When the idea of a merger is floated, rumors of job cuts are quick to spread, "even though in most consolidations, nobody loses their job," Byers said.

Most merger charters lay out attrition as the only way to trim government jobs, Byers said, but added that "consolidations do not save any money in the first two or three years, because everybody is getting paid."

Former Gov. Bob Wise formed the Commission on Governing in the 21st Century early last year to weigh questions of consolidation. Headed by McCabe, the commission met across West Virginia to consider adjustments in a state that has not changed its fundamental structure since coming into existence in 1863.

Supporters of mergers say communities can compete more effectively for federal dollars by pooling populations and boosting both their tax bases and credit ratings. Eight West Virginia counties have principal cities with populations below 1,000, while about 23 counties have populations below 20,000, according to information presented to lawmakers yesterday.

But voters are often slow to embrace drastic change, some fearing higher taxes and a less representative and responsive government.

McCabe recognized consolidation projects may be slow to get off the ground.

"What we need is a few brave souls among elected officials who are willing to come out and do this," he said.

## VOTE

From page 1

student doesn't vote, or just doesn't vote for me specifically, by the end of my administration I want to have earned the vote and approval of all 16,000 or so students in one way or another by fulfilling all of my duties and then some."

Jack Olshan, from the Olshan-Cochran team, said he will be on campus and among the students as much as possible to let them know what his administration is standing for and to encourage students to vote.

He said from looking at past elections his team will need between 1,000 to 1,500 votes to win. Olshan said he believes his platform is strong enough to gain that needed student support.

"The things we're focusing for are entirely student focused and our main priority is the students' concerns and we're going to be there to work for you, the students, outside the office," he said.

Jay Plyburn, a broadcast journalism major from Huntington, said he voted for the Kueck-Watson team because they have been friends for a while.

"I think they both have a great knowledge of politics and would make a good SGA administration," he said.

Jenny Kraft, a sophomore accounting major from Hurricane, said she is still unsure of who she is going to vote for.

"I'm leaning towards Chad Caldwell because his campaign seems to be the most down to earth, but I'm still undecided," she said.

Voting ends at 7 p.m. today and the winner will be announced at 9:15 p.m. tonight in the SGA office Room 2W29B of the Memorial Student Center.

## GREEKS

From page 1

offered us a chance to purchase the property," he said. "I believe you would agree with me that you don't want to see a fast food place or a gas station on the corner and that is not what Marshall is going to do."

Hensley said he was in shock about the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega not being aware of the possible sale.

Alpha Chi Omega members who attended the meeting expressed their opinion that Marshall should allow the chapter the chance to lease the property at 1601 Fifth Ave. for one year.

Layton Cottrill, Marshall's chief of staff and general counsel, said he could not tell the Alpha Chi's at the time of the meeting if the leasing of the house was feasible, but he said he would be looking into it.

One of the main topics discussed in the meeting was how Marshall's master plan was going to affect the Greek community. The plan states within 20 to 40 years, the university would like to own from Hal Greer Boulevard to 20th Street and as far back as the railroad tracks.

Danielle Turley, Alpha Xi Delta member, said she feels the reason for the meeting was for the Greek community to take a stand and not allow Marshall to take away their houses.

"We are trying to prevent future Greek members from going through what the Alpha Chi's have," she said. "We don't want Marshall to take our houses even if it is in 20 years."

Cottrill said the master plan is not just targeting the Greek community.

"We don't have a bulls eye on the Greek houses, but if the property is being sold under our master plan's limits Marshall is going to look at buying," he said.

Ashley Gibson, Sigma Sigma member, said she believes the university is working against the Greek community as a whole.

Ashley White, Alpha Chi Omega member, said she thinks Marshall needs to promote sororities and fraternities more than they do. She said when she was an orientation leader, advisers specifically asked her not to talk about the fact she was part of the Greek community.

Some Greek members said they feel Marshall could give more housing exemptions to promote the Greek community. These exemptions would allow more students living in the residence halls to move into fraternity and sorority

houses. There are 510 Greeks on Marshall's campus, with only 12 exemptions.

"We recruit the freshmen and sophomores to our organization but then they are stuck in the residence halls because of the lack of exemptions," Turley said. "We [Greek chapters] all sit and wait for that possible one exemption our chapter might get when there are others who are beating the system in other ways to get out of the residence halls."

Delta Zeta, as well as other sorority chapters, said its houses would be full if it were not for the lack of exemptions.

White said she hopes the meeting will get officials to think about how Marshall has been treating the Greek community.

"I hope this meeting sets a framework, but if nothing else it has definitely opened up the communication lines," she said.

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## Cyanide to blame for child deaths

**MANILA, Philippines** (AP) — Laboratory tests show 27 schoolchildren who died after eating cassava roots last week were poisoned with pesticide, health experts said yesterday.

Authorities earlier said they suspected the victims from Mabini town on central Bohol island were sickened with cyanide poisoning that occurs if the starchy cassava roots are

not properly cooked.

But Health Secretary Manuel Dayrit told a news conference tests showed pesticide was the likely cause.

"This means that it's very much possible that the food was prepared in an environment that was highly toxic and contaminated with chemical poisons and bacteria," Dayrit said.

Toxicologists Lyn Pan-

**... it's very much possible that the food was prepared in an environment that was highly toxic...**

— Manuel Dayrit, Health Secretary

ganiban and Irma Macalino of the University of the Philippines and epidemiologist Troy Gepte said tests on cassava snack samples as well as an analysis of the response of patients to treatment indicated car-

bamate pesticide may have contaminated the cassava. Carbamate pesticide is commonly used in farms and households on Bohol and may have already been in the environment, they said.

More than 100 children who survived responded to atropine and rehydration, the experts said.

Gepte said health officials need to continue the investigation in coordination with the National Bureau of Investigation and other government agencies to conclusively determine how the poisoning occurred.

Vendors who sold sweet-

ened cassava roots as recess snacks to the children, most ages seven to 13, last week denied they improperly prepared the food.

One of the two vendors was among 103 patients who were admitted to four hospitals. The other was in police custody to protect her from outraged parents. Authorities have not ruled out criminal charges.

## 90-minute exercise per day suggested

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sixty to 90 minutes of exercise every day is what the government now suggests.

The panel of doctors and scientists that developed the recommendations put an emphasis on getting 30 minutes of exercise. Its 25 pages of recommendations were scaled down to three when they were released as part of the government's new dietary guidelines in January. Those guidelines gave equal billing to the 60- and 90-minute suggestions.

"There's an enormous need to clarify that," said Russell Clary, a panel member and professor of exercise science at the University of South Carolina school of public health. "I have no doubt that if we all met that 30-minute guideline, we'd have a lot fewer of us that have weight problems."

The guidelines are being used to update the government's food pyramid, which is due out this spring.

Pate said it was a mistake not to tie the half-hour recommendation to people's weight.

"It probably would have helped if, in the release of the guidelines, the 30-minute recommendation had been connected to the weight issue as the 60- and 90-minute recommendations were," he said.

Weight is an issue throughout the guidelines, which tell people how to eat to be healthy. The guidelines advise eating fewer calories, more fruits, vegetables and whole grains. People should also drink more lowfat milk, eat less fat and salt and get more exercise.

The number of overweight and obese Americans is growing at an alarming rate, the panel said, which is why they included the advice recommending 60- and 90-minute daily exercise regimes in their report.

"Because we have 60 percent of Americans over-

weight and 30 percent obese, we have a lot of people trying to lose weight and keep it off, and we know how difficult it is to lose weight and keep it off," Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, a panel member and director of obesity research at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, said.

Up to 90 minutes a day is required for people who, since they were overweight, may have a more demanding metabolism, Dr. Janet King, the panel's chair and a scientist at Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute, said.

About two-thirds of Americans each year try to start regular exercise programs, according to a 2004 Associated Press-Ipsos poll. That contrasts with how many stay with it. Nearly 40 percent of adults said they did not do physical activity during leisure time in 2002 data from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

People trying to fit the

new exercise advice into their day do not have to start all at once. It is fine to break your activity into bouts of 10 or 15 minutes. The idea is still to do at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity.

And it does not have to be walking. The panel gave several examples of moderate exercise: Hiking, light gardening or yard work, dancing, golf, bicycling, a light workout of weight lifting. Stretching also counts.

More vigorous activity is even better, the committee said.

That could include running or jogging at five miles an hour, walking at 4.5 miles an hour, bicycling at 10 miles an hour, swimming, aerobics, heavy yard work such as chopping wood, more vigorous weight lifting or playing basketball.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint."**

— Mark Twain, humorist, novelist, author



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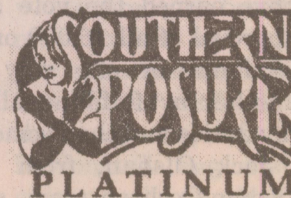
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CURSED PG13	12:50; 3:30; 6:20; 9:10
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ARE WE THERE YET? PG	1:10; 3:40; 6:25; 9:00
DIARY OF A MAD BLACK WOMAN PG13	12:50; 3:50; 6:50; 9:45
CONSTANTINE R	12:10; 3:15; 6:30; 7:15; 9:30; 10:00
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THE INCREDIBLES PG	1:20; 4:15
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POOH'S HEFFALUMP MOVIE G	12:00; 2:00; 4:00
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SIDEWAYS R	12:40; 4:10; 7:10; 9:50
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## Spring football kicks off

**Anything that we're doing that's changing will be a little bit subtle.**

— Larry Kueck,  
interim head football coach

by BRAD BADER  
sports correspondent

The weather still may be cold, but things are getting ready to heat up on the gridiron. Spring football practices started Friday at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Interim head coach Larry Kueck had his first press conference Friday to discuss the spring practices and to unveil the logo for the team's inaugural season into Conference USA.

"I'm excited about starting spring football," Kueck said. "We've got a bunch of young kids out there and it's going to be fun to work

with these guys."

Before being named interim head coach, Kueck had been the team's associate offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach since the 2002 season.

Kueck said he knows where he wants the team to be and what he wants it to gain from the spring practice sessions.

"We want to get ourselves headed in a direction to where you play against Marshall University and you walk off the field, that you say those guys play hard and hit hard," he said.

Kueck said he does not plan on changing the offensive and defensive systems that were in place during Pruett's time.

"Anything that we're doing that's changing will be a little bit subtle," he said. "As far as offense and defense, it's a continuation of what we did in the fall and the fall before that."

As far as his mood toward the idea of spring football starting, Kueck said he could not feel

any better.

"My mood is real good, I hope everybody else's is real good," he said. "I'm a football coach and we're fixing to practice football."

But the coach was quick to say it is not all fun and games because he said he knows there are big decisions to be made.

Kueck said it will be a tough call when deciding on the starting quarterback.

"Only the Shadow knows at this point but we will see here before long," he said.

Kueck said there is also work to be done on the offensive line and gave praise to the team's secondary. He let everyone know he is aware of the importance of these practices and how they will affect this coming season.

"This is the preparation for the 2005 football season," Kueck said.

The team will have 15 spring practices and will conclude with the Green/White game Saturday, April 16.

## Impact Player



photo by Matt Riley

Rachel Folden leads the MAC in hits, RBI's and total bases. She also leads the team in batting average, RBI's and is third in home runs.

by HEATH HARRISON  
reporter

A California freshman is impressing Marshall's coaches with her performance in women's softball.

Rachel Folden, a freshman from Baldwin Park, Calif., started with the team in the 2004-2005 season. Folden, a left-handed batter, plays third base and is a catcher for the team. She has an overall batting average of .417 and has hit two home runs and 17 RBIs.

Folden is majoring in mathematics and made the dean's list in fall 2004.

Folden attended high school in Diamond Bar, Calif., located about 30 miles east of Los Angeles. During her senior year, Folden's team was 30th in the nation preseason rankings.

"We had a really good team," Folden said. "We were all seniors, pretty much. It was a lot of fun."

She said she was recruited by Marshall in 2003 through a Las Vegas tournament in summer ball.

Folden said she immediately liked the Huntington-area on her first visit.

"I loved it, because I like the college town feeling," Folden said. "We don't have that in California, really."

Folden said she has enjoyed her stay in the area.

"The people are really a lot friendlier here than at home," she said. "The atmosphere's amazing."

Assistant coach Brandon Twiss said Folden brings a good understanding of how the game works to the team.

"She's definitely a smart ballplayer," he said. "She

reads situations well. She's a student of the game."

Twiss has been impressed with Folden's performance so far.

"She's doing what we need her to do," he said. "She's been hitting her average and driving in runs."

"Rachel is an exciting player behind the plate or at a corner position," coach Shonda Stanton said in a press release. "From the left side, she is a middle of the lineup-type player."

When asked who inspires her in sports, Folden said she is a huge Dodgers fan.

"I like Eric Gagne a lot," she said. "He's just fearless. I love that guy."

Folden said her long-term goal is to continue playing.

"I'll probably keep playing softball until I can't walk," she said.

Folden said she hopes to join a professional league after leaving Marshall, though she said she feels there is not a strong one existing currently.

"Hopefully it will get stronger by the time I graduate," Folden said. "If not, I just want to teach and coach in high school."

She said her experience with the university and Huntington has made her proud to represent Marshall on the team.

"I feel a lot of pride to put on the uniform every day," Folden said. "It's pretty cool."

The women's softball team plays Oakland University Friday in Columbus at the Buckeye Invitational.

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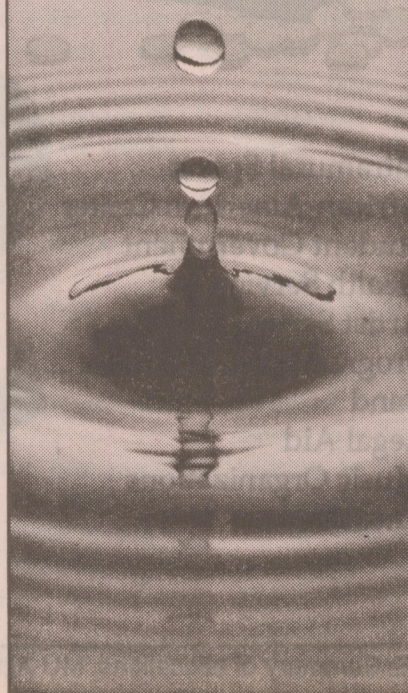
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by Samantha  
Thomas

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is a novel by Mark Haddon told through the eyes of Christopher Boone, an autistic boy who stumbles upon a murdered dog in his neighbor's yard when he's out for a walk one late night. Christopher does not take this crime lightly and vows to get to the bottom of the mystery. Predictably, while trying to solve this mystery he uncovers many more he never would have come across if he wasn't "investigating." One of these mysteries leads Christopher on a journey out of his small town and into bustling London.

The book is told in a completely unique style (the chapters are numbered in sequential prime numbers) with graphs, charts and pictures to help the reader understand what Christopher is feeling. For example, when he sees five red cars in a row on the way to school, it is going to be a Super Good Day and if he sees four yellow cars in a row, it will be a Black Day, meaning he will sit in the corner, not eat and not talk to anyone the entire day. Christopher really hates the color yellow.

Although the style is one-of-a-kind, the vocabulary seems limited at times. Haddon's gift to the reader is that after a while, it seems almost impossible not to care for Christopher and hope he finds some peace in what he is doing.

"Curious Incident" won the Whitbread Prize for Book of the Year.

**Bottom line:** Haddon's style is refreshing, giving a small insight into the thought processes of those with autism. B+

"Robots" is an irresistible computer-animated flick from the creators of 2002's "Ice Age." In "Robots," Rodney Copperbottom, our hero, is the only child in a family of robots. Rodney, the son of a dishwasher, has big dreams of being a famous inventor like Mr. Big Weld, his idol. He wears hand-me-down upgrades (even one from his popular cousin Veronica), but nonetheless creates brilliant inventions with what he has. He invents a gadget he calls Wonderbot to help his father with work at the restaurant, but when Wonderbot gets nervous and breaks the dishes instead of cleaning them, Rodney feels compelled to make a journey to the big city in an attempt to help his father pay back the damages.

Once he arrives in Robot City, Rodney comes across a wide array of colorful characters and soon finds out things are not going to be as simple as he had hoped. A much sleeker, sexier robot by the name of Ratchet has taken Mr. Big Weld's place at Big Weld Industries. Ratchet has discontinued making spare parts, meaning the scrap yard for the robots cannot afford Ratchet's new upgrades. Mr. Big Weld is nowhere to be found and Rodney has to solve the mystery of his disappearance before it's too late for many of the suffering robots in Robot City.

The colors are vivid and you may often feel you are inside a pinball machine as the characters jump, roll and fly from one locale to the next, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.

**Bottom line:** If you are a fan of the computer-generated features, you know what to expect - a cute, beautifully animated movie with enough humor to keep both you and the kids entertained. B.

**Essential Listening:** "Boys for Pele" by Tori Amos

**Essential Reading:** "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" by J.K. Rowling

**Essential Viewing:** "Elizabeth"



## A SHOESTRING BUDGET

story by E. Kirsten King, reporter

The cost of fees for the semester per student is \$265. This money is used to support different programs on campus but most students have no idea where their money is going.

"Many students do not understand that the money they pay for fees goes to student organizations on campus," Ellauna M. Ginther, a senior political science major from Charleston, said. "Because of this misunderstanding, many students fail to become involved on campus."

The President's Committee on Student Fees is responsible for dispensing money to campus organizations that request financial assistance from student fees. The 12-member committee is composed of five faculty, five students and two ex-officio members.

"The purpose of the committee is to evaluate each division's use of student activity fees," Leslie J. Pierson, a junior marketing and international economics major from Clay, said. "We [the committee members] look to see if organizations are using their money properly and determine if they need an increase or decrease in their funding."

The money received from student fees is divided into three categories. Student activity fees are \$126, student center fees are \$35 and the intercollegiate athletics title IX fee is \$104.

"It is important for students to know

where their money is going to give them a bigger incentive to join an organization or to use the facilities offered to them," Ginther said. "Knowing that you are paying for something makes you more likely to use that organizational or facility resource."

Student activity fees totaled \$2,487,900

"Knowing that you are paying for something makes you more likely to use that... resource."

Ellauna M. Ginther  
senior political science major

for 2004-05. It is divided among 20 organizations. The student activity organization receiving the most money is the health service program.

This year it received \$673,400. Legal aid

receives the least at \$18,500.

Pierson said an organization is evaluated every two years.

"A lot of the organizations that were evaluated this year basically wanted to receive the same amount of money," she said. "This semester we are basically just evaluating the organizations and deciding whether or not to award them an increase."

Pierson also said when an increase in tuition and fees occurs the increase is split between the organizations.

"As long as an organization shows that they are using their funds responsibly and are having success in their program, they should still continue to receive revenue from fees," she said.

Student center operations received \$370,000 from fees this year. Intercollegiate athletics title IX received \$2,020,000.

"Students often complain about having to pay so much in student fees," Ginther said. "If they knew where or how their money was being spent they might not complain as much. They might also take advantage of the programs they are paying for."

Other fees may be charged, such as a computer lab fee, depending upon what classes a student is taking.

For more information about tuition and fee charges visit [www.marshall.edu/bursar](http://www.marshall.edu/bursar).

## Where does all the MONEY go?



Intramural Sports	\$170,000
African-American Center	\$61,200
Student Government	\$68,800
Health Service	\$673,400
Artist Series	\$223,400
Programming Activities	\$202,100
Band	\$107,800
Legal Aid	\$18,500
Music Organizations	\$107,000
Theater	\$80,500

The Parthenon	\$85,800
WMUL Radio	\$96,800
Disabled Students	\$37,600
Academic Support Center	\$102,800
Career Planning	\$54,100
Multicultural/International Activities	\$50,400
Women/Returning Students	\$28,400
Health Fitness Center	\$126,600
Cheerleaders	\$35,100
Childcare Center	\$157,600