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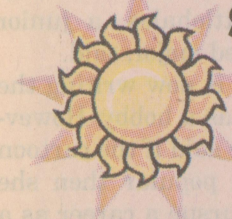
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## Break housing deadline extended

**BREAK HOUSING**

**HOW TO APPLY**

Students who want to stay in the dorms Saturday need to apply by 1 p.m. today at the Dept. of Residence Services in Holderby Hall.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Students with questions about break housing should contact the DRS by calling 696-6765 or visiting the DRS office.

by **BRYANT K. SOMERVILLE** and **KRISTINA MURRILL**

reporters

For students wanting to stay in the dorms and cheer on the Herd: they will leave the lights on for you.

Four SGA senators were waiting at the Department of Residence Services at 8 a.m. Wednesday for the doors to be unlocked. They waited more than 30 minutes to talk to someone about the matter of fall break housing.

"We thought it was very important to stand up for the students and their concerns about having a place to stay to attend the football game," Justin Carpenter, a sophomore political science major, said.

A recent campus issue has been where students who live in the dorms can stay if they choose to attend Saturday's football game against East Carolina University. The dorms close for fall break at 9 p.m. Friday.

"There was a pretty large outcry from students in the paper that the students were upset that after all the athletic department and university had done to reach out to them to become more involved with the football team, they were not being allowed to stay an extra day and cheer on their team," Carpenter said. "We've heard this outcry and we, as senators, believe it is something we need to come to the defense of."

Carpenter said he is unsure of which dorms will be used to house students but guarantees there will be a place for them to stay Saturday.

Please see **DORM, P5**

## Graduate Council seeks improvement

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

**MEETINGS**

The next graduate student council meeting will be 5 p.m., Nov. 30 in Room 2W29B of the MSC.

**CONTACT**

The group can be reached at [herdgsc@gmail.com](mailto:herdgsc@gmail.com).

by **HEATHER N. BERRY**

reporter

Calling all graduate students. Marshall's Graduate Student Council is actively seeking new members to join its ranks. They have several plans in the making and need people to help execute them.

The next meeting of the GSC will take place at 5 p.m., Nov. 30 in room 2W29B in the Memorial Student Center. Those interested in joining may attend that meeting. However, those who cannot make it to the meeting may e-mail the group at [herdgsc@gmail.com](mailto:herdgsc@gmail.com) to express an interest in the group.

Aaron Wilson, GSC president, would like to see as many members as possible join the group.

"The GSC accepts all graduate students, and in doing so promotes enriching its members' lives as we are able to communicate, interact and plan social events in or out of the confines of the council," he said.

Please see **GSC, P5**

## Gun used in third attack

by **KATIE S. DEEMER**

reporter

A third female Marshall student was assaulted Sunday at the Courtyard Apartment complex.

"We don't have any evidence that they (the assault cases) are related, but we don't know if they are or not," Lt. Mike Albers of the Huntington Police Department said.

The 22-year-old victim was on her porch smoking a cigarette at approximately 8:45 p.m. when an unknown male allegedly walked up to her and leaned on the porch railing.

He allegedly pointed a black revolver at her and demanded money, but the student did not give him any money. The suspect then took her to the breezeway of the apartment complex

and sexually abused her with the gun still pointed at her. A roommate came to the porch and the man ran away.

The alleged attacker is described as a 6'0" white male with brown hair. He wore some type of cloth over his face. In the other two cases, no masks were used. "We have more leads in this case and we are very hopeful that we'll have some further developments to report on in a day or two," Albers said.

He recommended the self-defense classes offered on campus. The Rape Aggression Defense System teaches women self-defense techniques for different types of assaults, emphasizing awareness to avoid physical confrontations.

Students interested in R.A.D. can register through the Public Safety Office.

Some information for this story obtained from the HPD blotter.

### TECHNIQUES TO STAY AWARE

If you are convinced you are being followed, go to the nearest police or fire station, but stay in a populated area.

Park in well-lit areas, try to back in to your spot and avoid parking next to vans, the vehicles most used in abductions.

Try to have your keys in your hand and when used for defense, poke eyes and soft tissue. Lacing keys between fingers is not very effective and may hurt your hands.

SOURCE: RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE MANUAL

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## History

## Virtual museums showcase university

by **COURTNEY L. HARRISON**

reporter

Information about the long, rich history of Marshall University is just a click away. The Special Collections Department has developed virtual museums to showcase the history of Marshall.

The most recently added museum is an exhibit about the legacy of Dr. Charles Hoffman.

Hoffman was instrumental in establishing a medical school at Marshall and also left an endowment to the university, which helped found the Dr. Charles Hoffman Library of the History of Medicine.

"Hoffman was a central figure in establishing the medical center," Lisle Brown, curator at special collections, said. "He helped organize a group of people that founded the center."

He said the virtual museums are important because they help educate and inform people about the history of Marshall.

"We would hope that students would want to know about the

history of Marshall because it dates back to 1837 and survived the Civil War," Brown said.

Brown said he thinks students should entertain a general appreciation for any history.

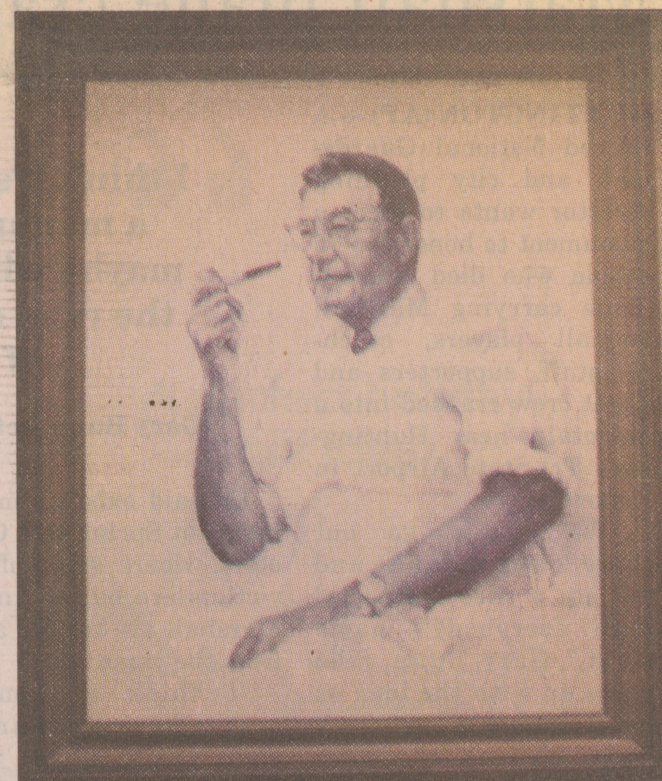
"History ultimately determines the present," he said.

Other virtual museums organized by special collections include a museum dedicated to the Buffalo Creek Flood, the history of Old Main and the Rosanna Blake Library of Confederacy. A complete listing can be found on the special collections Web site at [www.marshall.edu/library/speccoll/default.asp](http://www.marshall.edu/library/speccoll/default.asp).

"Special collections is currently working on three more virtual museums and we learn as we go," Brown said. "Working on the exhibits is a fun and interesting part of my day."

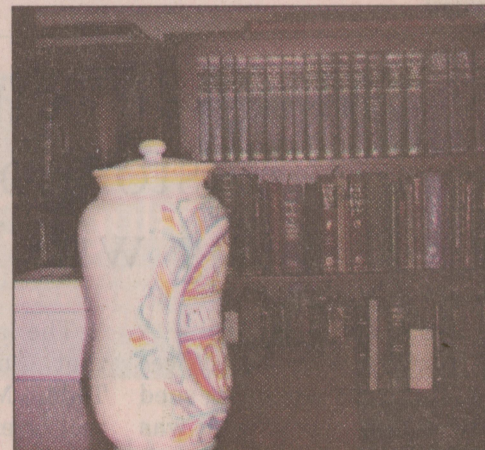
The virtual museums generate exposure for Marshall and special collections; Brown said the exhibits are designed to highlight the materials in the library.

Please see **MUSEUM, P5**



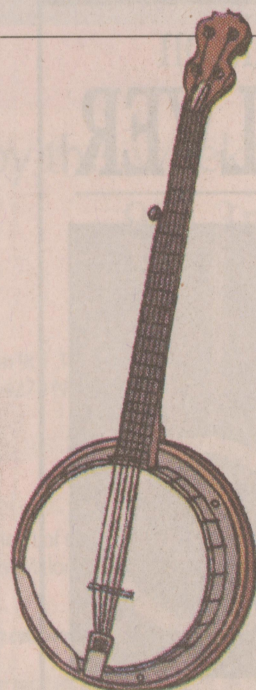
photos by Courtney Harrison

**Dr. Charles Hoffman (top) assisted in the founding of the School of Medicine. The library (right) bears his name.**



### RALPH'S STORY

"The Ralph Stanley Story" will be presented at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Huntington Museum of Art.



## Ralph Stanley documentary to be shown at Museum of Art

by **KELLY L. HOLLERAN**

reporter

"The Ralph Stanley Story," a documentary about Dr. Ralph Stanley, Grand Ole Opry member and 55-year bluegrass music legend, is coming to the Huntington Museum of Art.

The 82-minute film follows Stanley as he performs with Dwight Yoakam, Patty Loveless, Junior Brown, Larry Sparks, George Shuffler, Ricky Skaggs and members of his band, the Clinch Mountain Boys.

The director of the documentary is Herb E. Smith, who has directed numerous films about Appalachian people for more than 35 years.

The Unicorn Players theater group will perform an untitled play before the movie about the history of speech in Appalachia.

"We sort of have a bad rap in Appalachia because of our speech pattern," John Gillispie, public relations director at the

Please see **STANLEY, P5**



# College of Science introduces 'Stuffed Cells'

by **RENEE L. KRAHN**  
reporter

The newsletter, Building a Student Community (BSC), is featuring a new cartoon for students.

The BSC newsletter gives students information about what is going on in the College of Science Building.

The name of the cartoon is "Stuffed Cells," and is written and illustrated by Zedmalia Wolfe, a senior biology major.

The name of the cartoon comes from the readings in her biology book about cells, Wolfe said.

"I kind of chuckled and thought, 'wow these cells are really stuffed. 'Afterwards, I thought of 'Stuffed Cells,'" she said.

Wolfe initially wanted to write children's books about biology. However, her idea was rejected by a publisher. Because she could not afford to have the book self-published, Wolfe decided to write a comic strip, she said.

The cartoon features characters such as Elly the Archea, Shelly the plant cell and Telly the animal cell. Wolfe came up with the names of the characters by thinking of something

**Hopefully, everyone will learn biology without even realizing that they are learning Biology.**

-Zedmalia Wolfe, senior biology major

catchy and something that rhymed.

The focus of the cartoon is on cells and organelles inside the cell, she said.

The word Archea basically means bacteria. The definition of an organelle is a structure within the cell that performs a special

function.

"I would like to expand the idea of the comic strip," Wolfe said. "For example, Telly is an animal cell, but no one knows which animal Telly belongs to."

Wolfe hopes she will be writing and illustrating the cartoon for many years.

"The next cartoon will be produced in the December 2005 issue of the BSC newsletter," she said.

The idea of the cartoon was to come up with something about biology that is short, sweet and to the point, Wolfe said.

"Hopefully, everyone will learn biology without even realizing that they are learning Biology," she said.

The best part of the cartoon for Wolfe is coming up with ideas for the characters, she said.

"I love it when the ideas in my head are seen on paper," Wolfe said.

Students can benefit from the cartoon by having fun with biology, she said.

"I think that anything educational would be a good thing for students to read," Josh Littlehales, a junior undecided major, said.

Wolfe is now writing the cartoon as a hobby. However, Wolfe said if the cartoon becomes popular then she might pursue a career as a newspaper cartoonist.

"My enjoyment comes from drawing the cartoon strips and seeing people's faces light up when they understand the joke in the cartoon strip," she said.

## Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend a success

by **BYRON HOLMES**  
reporter

It's that time of year again, leaves have changed colors and fallen from the trees, summer temperatures have dropped and Tri-State students fell into Marshall University for the 19<sup>th</sup> Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend last week.

The Center for African American Students Programs is the yearly sponsor of the event which brings high school juniors from across the states of West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, inviting them to Marshall's campus for an early college experience.

The students receive a full first year scholarship and partial scholarship for the remaining years

**We have a great deal of pride at Marshall in our ability to recruit and retain academically promising African American students ...**

-Zedmalia Wolfe, senior biology major

at Marshall University as long as they maintain their current high school gpa.

Maurice Cooley, director of the Center of African American Students Programs, said he thinks this is a wonderful way to showcase the university to some elite African American students from the area.

"We have a great deal of pride at Marshall in our ability to recruit and retain academically prom-

ising African American students from the state and region," he said. "The weekend will be a great experience for the students and will serve as a primary event to attract the most gifted black high school students and to showcase our rich academic environment and enjoyable campus life."

Cooley also said this has been the largest group of students to come for the weekend in recent years.

Activities included cam-

pus tours from the Marshall University Student Ambassadors, a dance party, and meetings with deans and individual college representatives and the biggest event of the weekend, the Awards banquet all while staying with a student escort in the dorms for the weekend.

The banquet is the event when the students received their scholarship award letters and certificates in front of the students, faculty and parents. They also received an inspirational speech from former Outstanding Black High School student, Yeager Scholar and Marshall University graduate, Dr. Kim Bradshaw-Austin. She spoke about dreams and how to reach them.

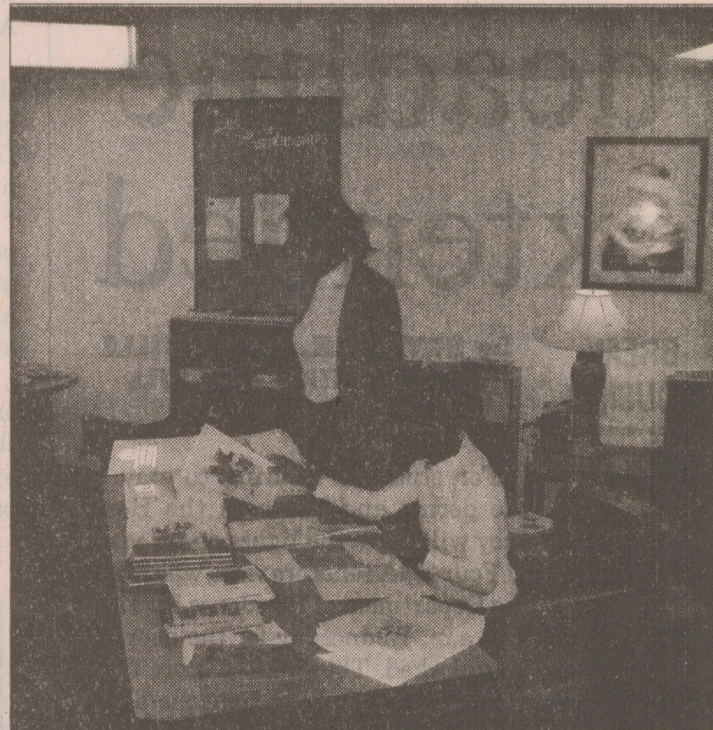


photo by Byron Holmes

**Kai Bean and Shauna Lane volunteer at the desk, giving information and brochures to students for Outstanding Black High School Students Weekend.**

## Marshall plane crash monument proposed

**HUNTINGTON (AP)** — A retired National Guardsman and city planning director wants to erect a monument to honor the 75 people who died when a plane carrying Marshall football players, coaches, staff, supporters and flight crew crashed into a mountain near Huntington's Tri-State Airport in Kenova.

"We should go out there, clear that site and put up a nice memorial with everybody's name on it," Gary Bunn, who came up with the idea as he drove home last week from visiting the site, said.

**I think it's important to have a monument right there, maybe with a pull off beside the road so people can stop off and reflect.**

-Gary Bunn, retired National Guardsman

He said existing monuments at Spring Hill Cemetery, where some of the victims are buried and at Marshall are too far away from the crash site.

"I think it's important to have a monument right there, maybe with a pull-off beside the road

so people could stop and reflect," Bunn said.

Monday marked the 35th anniversary of the Nov. 14, 1970 crash, which occurred as the team was returning from a game against East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. The crash remains

the worst sports-related tragedy ever in the U.S.

Marshall conducted a ceremony Monday afternoon to mark the anniversary with the annual shutting off of the fountain, but Bunn's plan would create a year-round monument residents could visit.

Marshall plays East Carolina for the first time since the crash Saturday in Huntington.

Bunn said he was inspired in part by plans to put up a similar marker at the spot where terrorists crashed United Airlines Flight 93 into a field at Shanksville, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2001.

## Man sues city of Charleston, officer following wife's death

**CHARLESTON (AP)** — A Charleston police officer and the city are being sued by a man whose wife was killed when the officer's cruiser crashed into the couple's pickup truck.

Gary Sizemore's lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Kanawha County Circuit Court, accuses Officer Brandon Tagayun of being negligent and reckless.

Sizemore's wife Patsy, 69, was killed and he was injured Oct. 14 when Tagayun's cruiser struck the pickup at an intersection in Charleston's Kanawha City neighborhood.

The lawsuit claims the cruiser sped toward the intersection without a siren or flashing blue lights.

Police have said Tagayun was helping with a domestic dispute call.

The lawsuit also alleges that supervising officer Teddie Malone failed to direct or encourage Tagayun to slow down or to turn on the cruiser's flashing lights. Malone was following the cruiser in another police vehicle.

Police Chief Brent Webster said he was unaware of the lawsuit and had no comment.

Mayor Danny Jones also said he was unaware of the lawsuit, but the filing did not surprise him.

"We know they were represented by counsel," he said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

Gary Sizemore is seeking damages for sorrow, mental anguish, loss of his and his wife's past and future earnings, pain and suffering, medical expenses and property damage.

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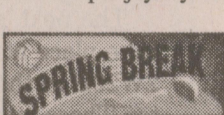


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## Your vote has been taken

According to eVoter on MyMU, students in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications are labeled "Jounalism." Thanks to the misspelling, students of SOJMC cannot vote for senate seats.

The Parthenon is criticized for discrepancies in print. Why should the situation be any different for a university online voting service? If we publish an organization name incorrectly, you can bet we are notified by noon of the day the publication comes out.

Granted, students generally do not even vote in these elections, but what about the students who care enough to want to vote? They are not able to have their vote counted because of the minor problem, a problem which should have been recognized before voting began.

It is bad enough students do not care enough to vote, but when those who actually want to are not able to. We believe voting should be extended one day so students who did not get their votes counted will have the opportunity to have their voices heard.

## Push back the dorm check-out deadline

Students pay a lot of money in student and housing fees. Break housing is offered for students to stay in Twin Towers East and West, but who wants to move their belongings to a different building, especially just to stay for a football game?

We think the best solution would be to push back the check-out deadline in every building to Saturday night. This would be simpler than recruiting all the extra staff it would take to keep more buildings open throughout the break. Surely enough employees would volunteer an extra day or two to keep more students more comfortable in their own buildings, especially when Saturday's football game is the main reason most students would want to apply for break housing.

The check-out date was an accidental oversight, but it can easily be remedied. The students living in the dorms should have an opportunity to stay and support the football team. The crowd will decrease tremendously if students do not attend.

## Facebookers of the world, band together

by ALEX GERNIER  
The Student Printz  
(U. Southern Mississippi)

(U-WIRE) HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Friend requests, messages, poking, party invites, joining ridiculous online groups and people writing on your wall is just the beginning of the Facebook fun!

And now having the ability to create photo albums and view other's albums adds to the wonderful world of Facebook. But I wonder, what is it about Facebook that is so addicting?

Who really cares if someone that we probably do not even know requests to be our so-called "friend"? What is so exciting about when you first

log on and you find yourself with two new messages? And why is it that we frown when we check our wall and find that no one has written anything new since yesterday afternoon? I don't exactly get it. I honestly wonder if Facebook is some sort of supernatural god and we are all part of its cult following.

I do not really care what about it is so amazing and fun. What I do care about is that I am ridiculously addicted. When I mean addicted, I mean I have to check it AT LEAST six times a day. On many days when I am sitting at my computer trying to study, I check my profile every five or 10 minutes. I know that is a bit much, but I really cannot help my crazy

Facebook craving.

My Facebook life is like a vicious cycle. One day I'll have two friend requests, a message, and three people have written on my wall. The next day I will not have a single thing. I call those days my Facebook slump days.

I am so obsessed that I have even gone as far as to look up members of the Laguna Beach reality show. So far Casey, L.C. and Kristen have accepted to be my friends. I do not think that it is really L.C. and Kristen, but I know that Casey definitely has a Facebook profile. Also I requested Stephen, Jason, Dieter, Trey and Morgan, but none of them seem to want to be my friend.

A few weeks back, I rode with a friend of mine to her home in Nashville. All weekend we were so busy touring the city I was only able to check Facebook once or twice. I thought I was going to die. For goodness' sake, I was having withdrawals! It was like the Facebook was my cigarette and I had just quit cold turkey. As soon as I got home Sunday night, guess what was the first thing I did? You guessed it! I checked Facebook.

So next time you are on Facebook searching around, look me up and ask to be my friend. I will certainly confirm all of you.

Oh yeah, I have started a group called "Facebook addicts unite." Everyone feel free to join, and happy Facebooking to all!

## Actions at Guantanamo Bay unjustifiable

by JESSICA NAPIER  
The Daily Aztec  
(San Diego State U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO - Between the CIA-leak investigation, the continuing war in Iraq and the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, it has been easy to overlook the little U.S. outpost at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and the torture of detainees that is likely occurring there.

Americans need to realize there are now approximately 500 prisoners at the detention center, and it's unknown whether these people are receiving humane treatment.

One-hundred and twenty eight detainees have gone on hunger strikes, since Aug. 8, according to www.cnn.com. Their reasons for refusing food are not officially known; there are conflicting reports. However, when the United Nations came to inspect the detention center, they were only granted a one-day visit and were not allowed to speak with any of the prisoners. Neither President Bush nor

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have provided a reasonable explanation as to why the United Nations, the most important alliance among world government, merited only a "guided tour" of the facilities.

The snubbing of the United Nations by the Bush administration engenders suspicion and speculation. Even more suspect is White House opposition to legislation passed in the Senate, which will ban torturing prisoners of war. Vice President Dick Cheney is pushing for a torture exemption for detainees held by the CIA, according to CNN.

The United States' image is suffering horribly among the international community, and the last thing we need is the president and members of his cabinet prescribing and justifying the use of torture.

It's ironic that one of the battle cries of U.S. involvement in the war in Iraq has been to attack the character of Saddam Hussein again and again as a leader who had political prisoners tortured. Now the United

States is sneaking around and doing the same. It's quite a coincidence that the former president of Iraq had many prisoners tortured at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, many are aware of what the United States used that facility for.

Worse, aside from the detention centers at Guantanamo Bay and Abu Ghraib, The Washington Post revealed the United States is running secret prisons in several Eastern European nations. One can only imagine why these prisons have not been made public, and what activities are taking place at these locations.

It's incredibly hypocritical of our government to secretly use the same practices it openly condemns; this fact can't be overstated.

In response to mounting international and domestic criticism and growing anger, Bush made the following statement: "Our country is at war and our government has the obligation to protect the American people; any activity we conduct is within the law. We do not torture."

With such a bold statement, it doesn't follow that Bush continues to oppose the torture ban. It's obvious there's unethical activity taking place which the American public is unaware of.

Although there is no hard evidence yet that torture is taking place in the Guantanamo Bay detention center, or in newly revealed secret prisons, the covert activities and corresponding high volume of allegations is provoking.

Americans are thrown into fits of anger and outrage when their fellow citizens are detained and tortured in another country, but most Americans are tacitly condoning the same warped morals and ethics. Even if the "prisoners of war" being held by the United States have wronged us, it doesn't give our government justification to abuse them.

The American people and the government must realize that if detainees are in fact being tortured, then Bush's mission to bring democracy to the supposedly unenlightened countries of the world.

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## LETTERS to the editor

### Time to stop the whining

In response to all letters that have been sent to the Parthenon that served no other purpose except to complain about the opposite side, I have two words for you: SHUT UP! It's one thing to use your freedom of speech to write letters to the editor to praise or complain about recent events, but it's another thing to waste it by writing letters just to complain about "liberals" or "conservatives." It's just getting completely stupid.

I am a registered Democrat, but that does not mean that I share every Democratic belief. You could put "Jackass" as my party and I wouldn't care because regardless, I am going to vote for who I think is the best candidate. I believe that both sides have great ideas, and they both also have very ignorant ideas. I watch Crossfire and The O'Reilly Factor. I find Caleb Gibson's articles entertaining even though I do not think that many of his non-sarcastic statements are his true beliefs, but more of a way to anger liberals. And he has been a genius when it comes to this. Worley's article had the same

effect, only this time on conservatives.

The stereotypes coming from both sides are even better. Republicans are Christian crusaders who drive SUV's, and Democrats are hippies who want to protest everything. Well, I can tell you that I, like many Republicans AND Democrats, am religious, but I also am very sinful. My most liberal friend (who currently has Bush Sux painted on the back of his car) use to drive a Range Rover and had the biggest cell phone I have ever seen (possibly bigger than Zach Morris'). I have plenty of so-called "hippie" friends who were all about going to war when we invaded Iraq. Now, they are wondering why the hell our friend is there with both hands locked on a 50 cal when there have not been any WMD's found. So, the point is that these stereotypes are pointless because they apply to both sides. They do not deserve complete articles in the Parthenon.

Keep in mind that when Election Day comes around or when Congress is attempting to pass a bill, there are plenty of Republicans and Democrats who take the opposite side of their parties. So, if you really think about it, it's not just the Republican or Democrat's fault, it is both parties' fault. So, why waste our time complaining and pointing fingers? Now, it looks like I have joined the list of complainers, so I am going to take my own advice and SHUT UP!

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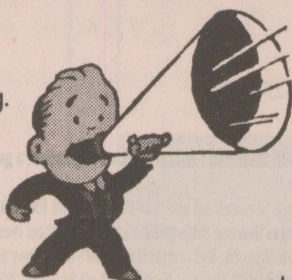
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## Verizon software change shuts down lottery terminals

**CHARELSTON (AP)** — Lottery terminals in West Virginia's northern and eastern panhandles were knocked off-line for several hours Wednesday as Verizon installed a computer software upgrade.

The problem began about 3 p.m. and was resolved shortly after 7 p.m., said Verizon spokesman Lee Gierczynski.

"We were working on an unrelated issue for another customer and had contacted the vendor for some of

our telephone equipment for assistance," Gierczynski said. "Following the directions the manufacturer had given us to do the software changes caused a failure of the network. It was an unintended consequence that was software related rather than any physical problem."

Libby White, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Lottery, said it was unclear how ticket sales were affected Wednesday night, one of two nights

when Powerball is played.

"Usually for the Wednesday drawing our sales are less than that of the Saturday drawing," said. "We really hope a lot of people bought their tickets prior to this evening. The frequent player who plays twice a week, most buy in advance to the night of the drawing."

White said she will know Thursday when a sales report is generated how sales were affected by the outage.

## MUSEUM

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"We participate in a program that allows us to have a link on the Smithsonian Institute Web site," Brown said. "This allows other organizations learn about some of the nice things

that West Virginia and Marshall University have to offer."

"The virtual museums help showcase what makes special collections special," Kathleen Bledsoe, librarian at special collections, said.

Brown said he would like to encourage students to use the virtual museums.

"If they find anything interesting, just stop by special collections," he said.

Special collections is located on the 2nd floor of Morrow Library. The Web site for the Virtual Museum can be found on Marshall Library Web site at [www.marshall.edu/library](http://www.marshall.edu/library).

## DORM

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"Initially, it will be Twin Towers East and West," he said. "As demand increases, more halls can be opened. Everyone is guaranteed a spot if they come in by the deadline."

Residence Services Assistant Director Molly McClennen said she wants students to know the dates for opening and closing the dorms are determined in advance, usually before the school year begins.

"We have been looking at whether or not

we will need to open up other buildings to accommodate everybody and see if we have the staff available to do that," she said. "There are RAs who are willing to stay over break."

McClennen said safety is a key factor for DRS in the decision-making process concerning fall break.

"There are safety issues that go along with all of this," she said. "You can't have a building open and not have anyone to work the front desk and we have to make sure that we have security present in case of

emergencies."

Carpenter said the students are being urged to attend Saturday's football game.

"Over the last few weeks, members of the athletic department and the university have asked the students to attend the game and support their team," he said. "We have a lot of great fans of Marshall football and Marshall athletics and we felt that these students who pay their activity fees should have the ability to use them and have a place to stay."

## Masked man threatens U.S. in video seized in Indonesia

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — A video found in the hide-out of one of Asia's most wanted militants shows a masked man threatening attacks against the United States, Britain and Australia.

Police suspect the man in the video, who spoke with a Malaysian accent, could be Noordin Mohamad Top, considered a key leader of the al-Qaida-linked Southeast Asian terror group Jemaah Islamiyah.

"As long as you keep your troops in Iraq and Afghanistan and intimidate Muslim people, you will

feel our intimidation and our terror," the man said in the video, made public late Wednesday. "You will be the target of our next attack."

Noordin has been accused of direct involvement in at least four deadly bombings in Indonesia, including the 2002 and 2005 suicide attacks on the resort island of Bali that together killed 222 people, many of them foreign tourists.

Police said the video was found along with several other recordings one week ago in a hideout in central Java province that

had been used by Noordin, who fled before officers arrived.

About the same time, anti-terror police raided the safehouse of Azahari bin Husin, Noordin's right hand man, killing him.

"Our enemy is America, Australia, England and Italy," the masked man said, pointing his finger at the camera.

Later he singled out Australian Prime Minister John Howard and Foreign Minister Alexander Downer,

"Especially you," he said. "Remember that."

## STANLEY

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Huntington Museum of Art, said. "This play explains that the immigrants from England passed on their speech patterns to us. It tells the story of Appalachia history; it is a very interesting play."

Both the movie and the play are being presented in

conjunction with the showing of the Grand Ole Opry art exhibit, according to a news release.

The Grand Ole Opry exhibit consists of 60 pictures of country music stars including Elvis Presley and Patsy Cline. Gordon Gillingham, a commercial photographer in the 1950s and '60s took all photographs.

"The Ralph Stanley Story" and the short play will be performed at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Huntington Museum of Art. Admission is free.

The Grand Ole Opry exhibit will be on display through Jan. 15.

For more information about these events, call the Huntington Museum of Art at 529-2701.

## GSC

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Megan Stiltner, GSC secretary and treasurer, said the GSC organizes events which contribute to the community.

The group organized a canned food drive at Kroger's this week, she said. The donations from the collection will be taken to the Huntington City Mission.

The GSC already has

a couple of fundraising events in the making for next semester.

"We are planning on having bingo night sometime in January," Stiltner said. "It will be \$1 per card and grad students play the first game for free."

A person does not have to be a graduate student to take part in the bingo night. Anyone who wants to play will be welcome. The time, date and place

for the event have not yet been decided.

Some students have already said a bingo night sounds like fun.

"That sounds like something I might go to," Samantha Martin, a sophomore from Proctorville, said. "It would probably be a good way to go do something and relax and have fun; I wouldn't have to worry about homework or classes for a little while."

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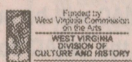
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## French state of emergency extended

**PARIS (AP)** — Parliament gave final approval Wednesday to extending France's state of emergency for three months after the government said the powers are still needed to end the country's worst civil unrest in four decades.

The Senate voted 202-125 to extend emergency powers until February. The extra powers which were approved by the lower house Tuesday, allow regional and local officials to impose curfews and permit police searches at night, among other measures.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy told the Senate that

tensions in troubled neighborhoods justified continued state of emergency powers. The number of towns affected by unrest dropped to 79 overnight, down from 102 the previous night and more than 300 at the peak of the unrest, he said.

"Seventy-nine is naturally too many," Sarkozy added. "The future cannot be built on violence."

The leftist opposition says the emergency powers, first put in place Nov. 9 for a 12-day period, are no longer needed.

Criticism has also mounted among others concerned that France is compromising its

**The future cannot be built on violence.**

—Nicolas Sarkozy, French minister of the interior

values and risked further enflaming passions. Dozens of groups participated in protests in Paris on Wednesday.

At a rally that drew several hundred people, demonstrators demanded what they called a "social state of emergency" that gives a voice to immigrants and their French offspring.

tinuing drop that indicated an "almost normal situation everywhere" in France. Most violence was in the provinces, with 27 vehicles torched in the Paris region, compared with 60 a night earlier.

A total of 8,973 vehicles have been set afire since the violence began Oct. 27. At the height of unrest, youths burned 1,408 vehicles across France in one night, Nov. 6, and shots were fired at police.

Some 10,600 police remain deployed to counter the violence, which included an arson attack early Wednesday on the Saint-Jean-d'Ars

Roman Catholic church in Romans-sur-Isere, southeast France. Several mosques have also been attacked by vandals during the unrest.

The crisis has led to collective soul-searching about France's failure to integrate its African and Muslim minorities. Anger about high unemployment and discrimination has fanned frustration among the French-born children of immigrants.

The unrest was set off by the accidental electrocution of two teenagers as they hid from police in a power substation in Clichy-sous-Bois, northeast of Paris.

## Protester going back to court

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — War protester Cindy Sheehan and several others return to court Thursday for the second day of trials on misdemeanor charges of demonstrating without a permit outside the White House.

The protesters, who are being tried separately in one proceeding, took turns questioning police and arguing their cases Wednesday afternoon in front of U.S. Magistrate Alan Kay.

Charges against at least nine were dismissed, leaving about 30 protesters facing possible fines but no jail time if found guilty by Kay. The maximum fine each faces is \$500.

Before the trial began, Sheehan announced plans

to return to Texas next week to resume her anti-war protest near President Bush's Texas ranch, despite new county ordinances banning roadside camping.

Sheehan, who is expected to testify before Kay Thursday, was arrested with about 300 other anti-war activists Sept. 26 as they wrapped up a weekend of protests in Washington. It was the city's largest anti-war demonstration since the Vietnam War.

"If we stick together as an American people we can bring down the war criminals that are running our country right now," Sheehan told reporters at the end of the first day of the trial.

Sheehan, whose 24-

year-old son Casey, a soldier, was killed in Iraq last year, and one dozen supporters are prepared to be arrested when they return to their makeshift campsite along the road leading to Bush's ranch, where he is expected to spend the holiday.

In August, Sheehan spent 26 days camped near Bush's Crawford, Texas, ranch, where he was spending a working vacation.

One month later, McLennan County, Texas, commissioners approved new ordinances prohibiting parking on parts of 14 roads near the ranch, roughly a five-mile radius, and banning camping in any county ditch. The laws also ban portable toilets in ditches.

## Katrina activist wins award

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A New Orleans community organizer who has fought for the poorest victims of Hurricane Katrina received the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award Wednesday.

Stephen Bradberry is the first black American bestowed the honor, which typically goes to activists overseas.

The 45-year-old Chicago native is the lead organizer for the New Orleans chapter of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

"I certainly don't consider the things I do to be anything extraordinary," Bradberry said at a Capitol Hill ceremony where he was presented with the award by Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"It's just a matter of putting on my pants and going to work every day," Bradberry said.

**For a new generation of Americans who did not live through the civil rights movement or the Vietnam war or Watergate, Katrina was their apolcalypse.**

—Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., told Bradberry, "You deserve this day in the sun," noting that his social activism plays to Robert Kennedy's vision of a better world.

"Somewhere there's always been people like Steve Bradberry who believe that this isn't the way it's supposed to be," Obama said. "People who believe that while evil and suffering will always exist, this is a country that has been fueled by small miracles and

boundless dreams."

Sen. Kennedy praised Bradberry for engaging himself in a contemporary civil rights cause.

"For a new generation of Americans who did not live through the civil rights movement or the Vietnam War or Watergate, Katrina was their apolcalypse," Kennedy said.

Bradberry is the 22nd recipient of the award honoring the former senator, U.S. attorney general and presidential candidate.

## Ford ordered to pay teen's family

**MIAMI (AP)** — A jury has ordered the Ford Motor Co. to pay more than \$61 million to the family of a 17-year-old boy killed in a roll-over accident when his friend fell asleep while driving an Explorer. Ford was liable in the accident because it sold a vehicle with poor handling and stability, the jury said Tuesday.

The company planned to appeal, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The family of Lance Crossman Hall claimed Ford knew the Explorer was prone to roll-overs and failed to warn consumers about the vehicle's defects.

Ford blamed defective Firestone tires for the Explorer's handling and stability problems, and the company knowingly continued to produce unsafe

vehicles, Bruce Kaster, an attorney for the family, said Wednesday.

"This tragic accident occurred when the driver of the vehicle fell asleep at the wheel while traveling at highway speeds. Real-world experience and testing show that the Explorer is a safe vehicle, consistently performing as well as or better than other vehicles in its class," Ford spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy said.

Hall was reclining in the front passenger seat and wearing his seat belt when the Explorer rolled over four times on State Road 93 in Collier County on April 20, 1997. He was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene.

The driver of the 1996 Explorer, Melahn Parker,

was charged with careless driving.

Parker attempted to regain control of the vehicle, but a handling problem with the Explorer caused it to turn sideways, which triggered the roll-over, Kaster said.

"Ford vehicles are supposed to be designed to slide out in an emergency situation, not roll over, and that's according to Ford's own internal criteria," Kaster said. "But the Explorer is one of their vehicles that will not meet their own criteria. It will roll over."

The jury ordered Ford to pay the family \$1.2 million in damages, and \$60 million for the pain and suffering of Hall and his mother, Joan Hall-Edwards.

Ford was not ordered to pay punitive damages.

## Consultant sues Martha Stewart

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A jury consultant hired to advise Martha Stewart's lawyer ahead of her trial for lying about a stock sale is suing the domestic diva, claiming Stewart still owes her more than \$74,000.

Julie Blackman's lawsuit, filed Tuesday, claims she was hired by Stewart lawyer Robert G. Morvillo in 2003 to help plan Stewart's defense.

As a jury consultant, Blackman helps lawyers select jurors and devise trial tactics. In Stewart's case, she says, her services included telephone

surveys, focus groups, jury questionnaire design and jury selection.

Stewart was convicted in March 2004 for lying to authorities about how she decided to sell thousands of shares of stock in ImClone Systems Inc. She served a five-month prison term and five months of house arrest.

Stewart spokeswoman Allyn Magrino said Stewart had not been served with papers regarding Blackman's lawsuit and could not comment.

Blackman's lawyer, Michael Dowd, said he tried

to reach Stewart before filing suit, but she never called back. Stewart's lawyer is not liable for the bill, he said, because lawyers are allowed to hire experts on their clients' behalf and the client is obligated to pay.

Blackman also consulted with the defenses for former Tyco International Ltd. CEO L. Dennis Kozlowski and former Credit Suisse First Boston investment banker Frank Quattrone. Kozlowski was convicted of grand larceny, and Quattrone was convicted of obstruction of justice.



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## Saturday, November 19, 2005

### Tennessee State vs. Ohio/SC State

Pregame 10:45 a.m., Tip-off 11:00 a.m.

Play by Play: *Scott Hall* Color: *Clark Davis* Engineer: *Terry Barley*

### Marshall vs. Ohio/SC State

Pregame 12:45 p.m., Tip-off 1:00 p.m.

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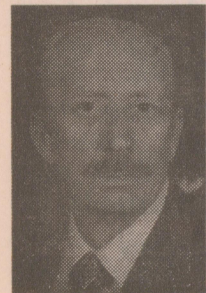


## Marshall traditions explained

by JAY O'DELL

Biologist, Historian and Educator

In the early days, Marshall football and other sports were played on Buskirk Field. During the 1800s, athletic teams as well as other groups were called the Indians but eventually became the Big Green shortly after 1900. The Green Gobblers, Rams, Judges and Boogercats also had their time in the sun.



O'Dell

In 1925, Zane Grey wrote a novel, "The Thundering Herd," which led to Marshall's present nickname. It was utilized in articles and stories about Marshall and was officially adopted in 1965.

The green and white colors came into existence in 1903 with green jerseys trimmed in white. Uniform colors have become more balanced between green and white in more recent years.

Marco, the bison mascot emblem first appeared in the 1954 Marshall College yearbook, "Chief Justice." It was created by two Marshall students, Vance Smith, the yearbook editor and John "Jack" Carlsen, an assistant in yearbook development. Both graduated in 1954 and the name Marco was chosen for Marshall's mascot emblem because when used as capital letters, MARCO was an abbreviation for Marshall College. Seven years later, in 1961 when Marshall achieved university status, the Marco name was retained.

Since the 1954 creation of Marco, the bison emblem has undergone several design changes. During World War II, Marco appeared in Military Uniform, as well as a dress coat, snorting while wearing a sailor's cap and other symbolic representations. The official live debut of Marco was in the fall of 1965 during an athletic event. Various members of "The Robe," a university academic club, alternated being Marco, which established the precedent for keeping Marco's identity a secret.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, a young, live, Marco Bison led by a rope, appeared on the sidelines during football games. Marco once tried to graze on the artificial turf at Marshall's old Fairfield Stadium. In later years, as Marco the Great Plains bison became larger, more active and difficult to control, he was displayed at football games in an open view trailer with a covered roof.

In 1999, Phil Evans, an alumnus of Marshall from North Carolina, designed a new look for Marco by dropping the sailor's hat and snorting look. A more serious look was created for Marco and other university logos. At the 1999 Homecoming football game, 18 individuals, who were former Marcos, returned for the first Marco reunion.

Since its creation for the 1954 Marshall College yearbook, Marco the bison mascot symbol for sports teams has undergone many design changes which have evolved into Marco's current appearance. Marco's creation was based on the Great Plains bison rather than the native wood bison which was formerly present in the Tri-State area.

The wood bison (buffalo) was a native species throughout the eastern U.S. at the time of early 1600s settlements. It is a different species from the present native Great Plains bison of the western United States, some of which are located in northern West Virginia at a wildlife management area.

# my re@l life

by JORDAN M. SMITH

Freshman year: A student's first taste of college life. The year is filled with newly found independence, different routines, unfamiliar professors, new friends, more responsibility and unusual situations.

Imagine all those freshman year experiences caught on tape. For one Marshall freshman, having her life documented is reality, because of an AOL reality show.

Brenna Slavens claims to be a typical college freshman despite being one of the six students chosen nationwide to star in Project Freshman.

"I'm totally normal," Slavens said. "I like to sleep, eat Easy Cheese and do things with my friends."

As she sits on her bed in her dorm room with her two friends, Sarah Brown and Ashley Lehevo, the girls joke about the first time they saw Brenna taping her life for the show.

"It was really weird at first. I walked into Brenna's room and she was just sitting there talking to a camera," Brown said.

Lehevo was pleased to find out when she arrived at Marshall that her roommate would be a part of the reality show.

"I was really excited when I first came to school because I knew my roommate was going to be famous," Lehevo said. "I was excited because I knew I'd get to be on the show, too."

But talking to a camera has been a major part of Slavens' college experience, ever since she received the news of being chosen for Project Freshman.

"I had no idea what Project Freshman was when an advertisement popped up on my computer one day," Slavens said. "I was getting ready for work,

back in the summer, and the pop-up interested me. It said, 'Are you going to be a freshman in college? Do you want to be on a TV show? Do you want to make some money?' I got really excited so I clicked on the advertisement and filled out an application."

After filling out the application, Slavens was required to send a tape to Project Freshman producers describing herself. She jokes about not owning a video camera to film her documentary, a concept which now seems foreign to her.

"The producer called me one day while I was at work," Slavens said. "He asked me why I hadn't sent a tape yet and I told him my family is just weird, and we don't own a video camera. He told me I should borrow one from someone because he was interested in me."

Slavens borrowed a co-worker's camera and spent a week-end filming her life at her farm in Jackson, Ohio. Slavens said she filmed a cornfield near her house, her car and anything else she thought represented her and laughs about how a five-minute documentary turned

into a 20-minute mini-movie.

Slavens, the youngest child in a family of six children, admits to never having a problem being in front of a camera.

"In my documentary, I just started talking about things that make me unique," Slavens said, "One thing I confessed was my very weird fear of feet. I just can't stand feet! It's really weird, I know, but I could never date a boy if he had gross feet."

After Slavens sent Chris, the producer, her tape, he told her if he did not call within a week, she did not make the cut.

"Then, one day I was getting my nose pierced. The needle was actually in my nose when I got a phone call from the producer," Slavens said. "The woman doing the piercing kept telling me to sit still."

Despite receiving the phone call during an unusual circumstance, the news was good. Chris, informed Slavens she was one of the six freshmen chosen for the show. She had beaten out approximately 3,000 other applicants.

As Slavens said, she is not fully sure how the show will af-

One thing I confessed was my very weird fear of feet. I just can't stand feet! It's really weird, I know, but I could never date a boy if he had gross feet.

— Brenna Slavens

## Aniston on track to break from past

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Things may be looking up for Jennifer Aniston. For a while there, it looked like her divorce from superstar Brad Pitt would get the best of the television star. But while Pitt and Angelina Jolie are flitting around the world adopting every child they lay their eyes on, Aniston is focusing on her film career in order to fill the void left by her former spouse. In fact, it seems like you can't go to the theater these days without seeing previews for one of the many Aniston films about to bombard the American cinema. And if the first film in this new chapter of Aniston's career, "Derailed," is any indication then I think we all may be in for quite a ride.

"Derailed" is a psychological thriller that pairs Anis-

ton with Clive Owen as the two engage in an affair that the word scandalous cannot even begin to describe. What begins as a seemingly simple romance quickly elevates into a true train wreck as both of their character's lives seem to be, well, derailed by the events that take place.

The twists and turns seem almost endless and will truly leave the audience guessing and gasping until the credits roll. This film takes the psychological thriller genre to new heights and treats viewers to some of the most intense and disturbing scenarios I have encountered in a thriller, all the while avoiding excessive gore and profanity that is becoming expected of "R" rated films.

Just as in any successful film, all the main actors turn in excellent performances. Owen creates a character that is so believable and human the audience can't help but empathize

with him and root for him despite the dark turns his character is forced to take as the plot progresses.

However, the true break-out star of the film is without a doubt Aniston; she delivers an uncanny performance that shows she is capable of holding her own as a film actress. In this one role, Aniston proves she is no longer simply a "Friend," but is now a force to be reckoned with in Hollywood.

When you combine its sensational plot with the superb acting of Owen and Aniston, "Derailed" jumps from being an entertaining film to a truly must-see movie. I highly recommend this film to any fans of the psychological thriller, and particularly anyone who is a fan of Aniston or may have questions about the strength

fect her in the future.

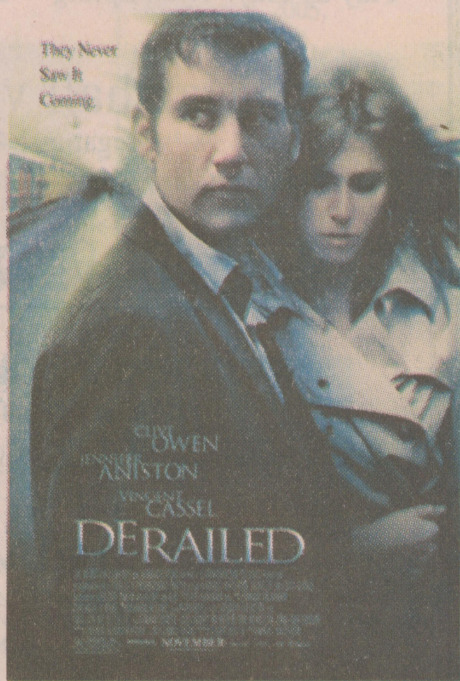
"This whole thing hasn't really sunken in yet," she said, "But, I'm interested to see where my life will take me and to see if this experience will benefit me down the road."

Slavens said a characteristic which benefited her during the selection process was coming from a small town.

"It seems so weird I'm from such a small town, and I go to a smaller school, but I was chosen for this reality show; I definitely think that's why I was chosen," she said. "The other kids on the show are from really big cities, so that makes me different from them."

Despite being different, Slavens said she thinks AOL tries to accurately portray her and unlike other reality shows, it does not depict her as a stereotypical character.

"My parents and I talked to the producers to make sure I wouldn't be shown in a negative light," she said. "That was a big concern of my parents, and myself, of course. But AOL is not out to make me look like someone I'm not."



of her acting ability. Sure, Pitt may now have Jolie; but the future seems remarkably bright for Aniston as she embraces her craft and sets out to prove to the world that she can make it on her own.