

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 10-21-1988

The Parthenon, October 21, 1988

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 21, 1988" (1988). *The Parthenon*. 2614.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2614>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

FRIDAY, Oct. 21, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 26

University opens doors for Parents Weekend

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Linda Holmes, executive director of alumni affairs, is hoping for an increase in attendance for today's beginning of Parent's Weekend.

"We've seen attendance grow from just a few to over 150 last year. I hope as many are involved this year, and I hope it continues to grow in the future," Holmes said.

Jeff Reed, president of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR), said, "We've been very successful in the past. We've had parents come to all four as their son or daughter continues his or her education. I get Christmas cards from some of them.

"I hope we make a good impression and parents say, 'Boy, I'm glad my child goes to MU!'" Reed said.

Announcements which advertised the event were mailed to 7,500 parents, while locally it has been announced at Marshall's home football games and radio stations, Holmes said.

The fifth annual Parent's Weekend begins today. Parents will be given a chance to be recognized and see what their sons and daughters are doing. Activities such as a pre-game bash on Buskirk field and a campus tour have been planned.

SOAR planned the weekend with the help of Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs. The weekend begins with registration in the Memorial Student Center lobby from 5-7 p.m. today. Afterwards, there will be an open house at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday begins with Nitzschke's speech, "MU Today and the Next 150 Years" at 9 a.m. in the student center's Alumni Lounge. Chuck Romine, president of the Parent's Association will give a Parent's Association report from 10-10:30 a.m. in the Don Morris Room. From 10:30 to 11 a.m. parents can choose from a guided tour of campus or listening to representatives from different areas discuss education, campus life

"It's not too late, students. Call mom and dad, tell them it's their weekend to be honored. They can make reservations when they get here."

Linda Holmes

and activities available to Marshall students.

Saturday's pre-game bash on Buskirk Field begins at 11 a.m. There will be a picnic under the alumni tent and hoagies will be served. "Then they can go watch MU defeat UTC," said Holmes. "Then they will probably go shopping. No visit seems complete without shopping with your son or daughter."

"Parents are a valuable resource," she said. "This is a way to make them feel special, and to let them know what is going on at MU," said Holmes.

Reed said, "Most parents only get to see the university when they pick up or drop off their son or daughter, or when they help them move in or out. This will introduce them to segments of the campus they usually don't get to see.

Reed added that the weekend was a major undertaking that took a full year's preparation and he hopes "no one throws a wrench in the cogs at the last minute."

"It has always gone very smooth," Holmes said. "Parents appreciate that and come back the next year. We have many 'repeat' parents, and we are very pleased about that."

The cost of organizing this is far outweighed by the good," said Holmes.

It cost \$25 per person to attend Parent's Weekend, and only \$10 if they do not want to go to the game.

"It's not too late, students. Call mom and dad, tell them it's their weekend to be honored. They can make reservations when they get here," said Holmes. "It's a beautiful time of the year, they can watch the football game and find out what life is like at MU."

In your face

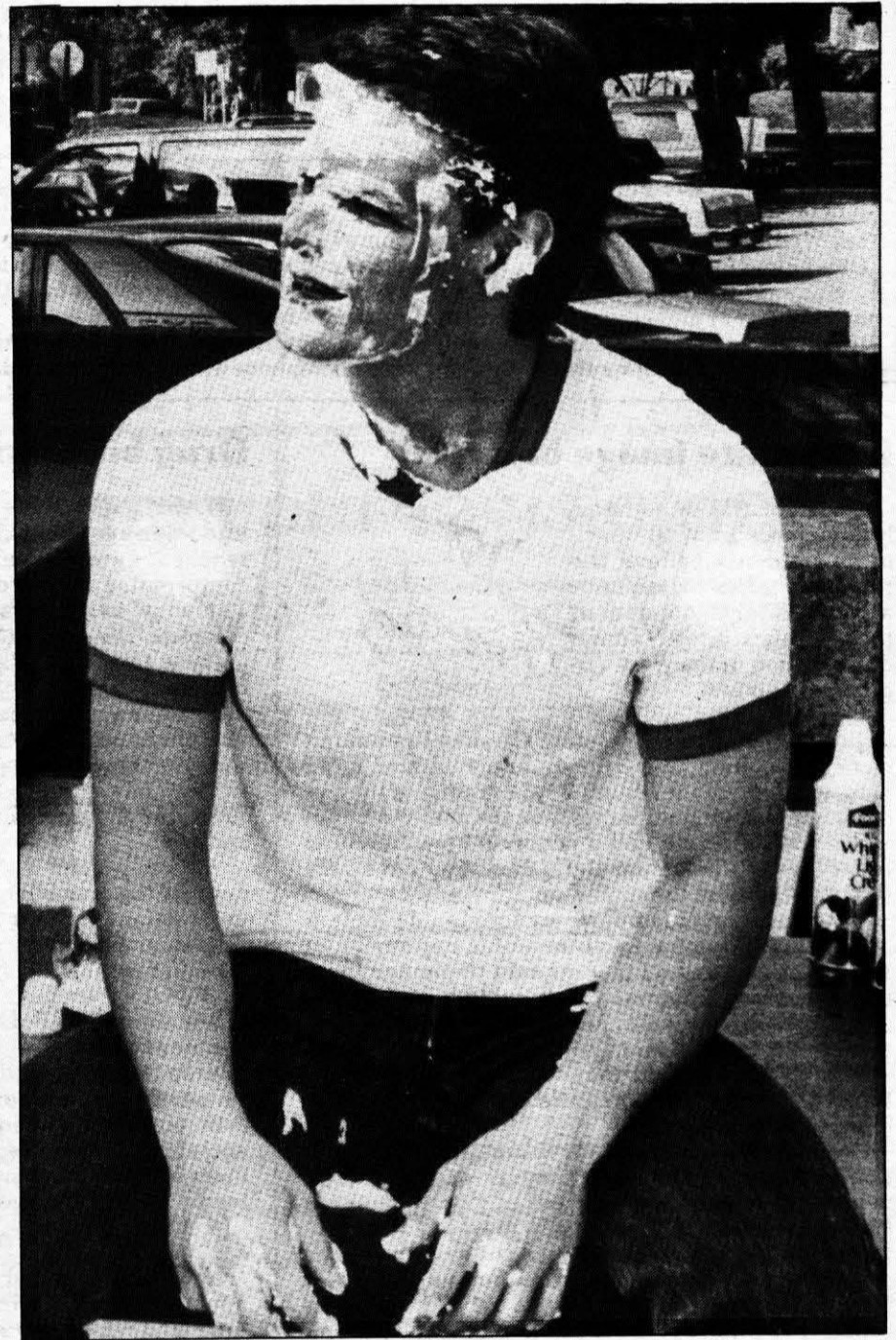


Photo by Alma Adkins

Beckley senior Jay S. Corey gets a faceful of pie Wednesday from a student as part of a fund-raiser for Marshall's Ad Club. Students used the fund-raiser to relieve mid-term tension at the expense of club members. Another pie throw is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday on the student center plaza.

MU shows off for outstanding black high schoolers

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

Marshall will honor approximately 80 black students today and Saturday in the fourth annual Outstanding Black High School Students Honors Weekend program.

Black high school students from West Virginia, southeastern Ohio and eastern Kentucky will participate in several activities during the two-day program. Registration begins today at 1 p.m.

and will be followed by a chemistry magic show and a presentation on archeological digs from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Awards, one-year tuition waivers and partial tuition waivers will be presented to some students during the banquet to encourage the students to come to Marshall, said Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development and chairman of the committee who oversees the program.

Several presentations will be made, including one by President Dale F. Nitzschke. Lisa G. Martin, Bluefield sophomore and a former outstanding black high school student, will speak about self achievement.

Martin said the program is very beneficial for the students because they get the chance to see what college life is like. "Each Marshall University student should come out and meet these students to encourage them to come here," he said.

Students will stay in residence halls and have the opportunity to talk to university students about higher education, Blue said.

Parents of the outstanding students also will attend a reception at Nitzschke's home between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Students and parents will visit academic colleges and participate in other activities.

Parents and students will wrap up the program by attending Saturday's football game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at 1:30 p.m.

BEYOND MU

Mother helps police nab drug dealers

DALLAS, Ore. — A woman went undercover for six weeks, often wired with a microphone, to help police nab the suspected drug dealers who sold drugs to her daughters, authorities said.

The woman, a 44-year-old bartender who asked that she be identified only as Pat, helped break up a major methamphetamine operation in Polk County on Wednesday, said Dallas Police Chief Jim Harper.

She said she wants her daughters, ages 24 and 21 and each with a child of their own, to be prosecuted so they will be forced to get drug treatment.

"I've come to the conclusion that maybe if other people can see somebody like me go in and do this, they might take the initiative to do something."

"Pat"

The woman said she decided to speak about her experience because "I've come to the conclusion that maybe if other people can see somebody like me go in and do this, they might take the initiative to do something."

The woman, who often wore a hidden microphone while she worked under-

cover, was accompanied by police early Wednesday when she went to Holman State Park west of Salem to sell chemicals to a suspect.

Harper said 45 officers from six agencies later served search warrants at three Polk County residences. They arrested five people and seized one

ounce of methamphetamine and several gallons of chemicals used to manufacture the drug, he said.

"This lady really came through," Harper said. "Talk about being involved and making that sacrifice, she really did."

The woman said she accompanied her daughters to a farm where they allegedly purchased drugs and gave the address to Dallas police. The department was aware of the farm but didn't have enough evidence, she said.

She began visiting the farm under the pretense that she was looking for her daughters.

Poll: State image battered

CHARLESTON — Nearly two-thirds of West Virginia's residents believe the people in other states have an unfavorable opinion of the Mountain State, Thursday's edition of the West Virginia Poll shows.

The copyright poll also indicates that half of the state's residents wouldn't recommend that their friends and relatives move here, and half of those ages 18 to 24 indicate they've considered moving out of state in the past year.

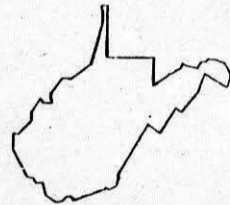
The West Virginia Poll is conducted for The Associated Press, Charleston Daily Mail and WSAZ-TV by Ryan-Samples Research Inc.

Thirty-one percent of those surveyed said people in other states have a very unfavorable impression of West Virginia, and 32 percent said the image those people have is somewhat unfavorable.

The poll also indicates, though, that West Virginians have a similar image of the state. Of those surveyed, 49 percent said they would not recommend that their family and friends who live elsewhere move to West Virginia.

Despite the state's image problems, most West Virginians — 72 percent — said they haven't considered moving elsewhere. Five percent of the respondents said they have actively pursued a move out of state in the past year or so, while 21 percent said they have considered it but aren't actively pursuing a move. Forty-eight percent of those 18 to 24 said they have considered a move or are actively pursuing it.

Results are based on telephone interviews conducted Oct. 11-13 with 485 likely voters selected at random. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.



Drug bill compromise reached

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators reached agreements on a compromise anti-drug bill Thursday as they raced to complete the only measure keeping Congress in session this election year.

With many members already campaigning for reelection back home, colleagues writing the drug bill came to tentative agreement on death-penalty language. They closed in on an agreement to deny some federal benefits to convicted drug offenders, including users.

Senate leaders have said the chamber might approve the drug bill by voice vote if enough members are reluctant to return to Washington to conduct a roll call. House members are expected to remain at the Capitol for the drug vote, which would be scheduled Friday at the earliest.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said negotiators agreed to drop Senate-passed language designed to strengthen anti-obscenity laws.

In return, Biden said, the House appeared willing to accept Senate language on denial of benefits to drug users. The punishment would deny grants, contracts, loans, mortgage guarantees and permits, but not affect Social Security, Medicare, veterans' assistance and welfare.

Negotiators agreed that the death penalty could apply if a murder is committed during a felony-level drug crime and if the killer was engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise; was trafficking in major amounts of cocaine, heroin or other drugs; intentionally gave an order that resulted in a killing, or killed a police officer.



One-day strike hits Paris hard

PARIS — Thousands of public service employees unhappy with their pay walked off the job Thursday in a one-day strike that affected mail delivery, public transportation and schools.

In Paris, subway and bus service was reduced by about half to two-thirds. Commuters who feared the worst and drove into the city found huge traffic jams. Highways leading into the capital were backed up as much as 17 miles.

Air France canceled 31 of its 118 medium-range flights; major rail lines were running at half to two-thirds their usual number; production of electricity was cut by about 15 percent; little mail was delivered; customs was on strike; and many welfare and social security windows were closed.

Employees received a 1 percent raise in March and another 1 percent in September, but learned they would not receive any more pay increases this year.

Soviet named to foreign post

MOSCOW — The head of the government press agency Novosti, Valentin M. Falin, has been elevated to a new foreign policy post in the Communist Party apparatus, Soviet officials said Thursday.

Falin, 62, was named to a job that pairs the responsibilities of two formerly separate posts held by Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Vadim A. Medvedev.

Falin will head the newly reorganized International Department of the Soviet Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters at a government briefing.



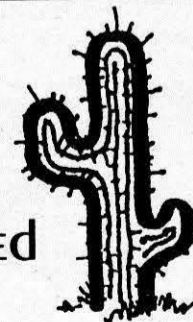
Hulio's Is Back!

STARTING THIS SATURDAY!

DUE TO OVERWHELMING REQUESTS FROM OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS, THE OWNERS HAVE DECIDED

HULIO'S

MUST RETURN!



WE'LL CONTINUE OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WITH UNBELIEVABLE SPECIALS!

~COUPON~

Buy 1 BURRITO, GET 1 AT HALF PRICE!

EXPIRES 11-20-88

The 1896 Club



1502 3rd Ave.

Tuesday—Your favorite legal beverages all night long!

Wednesday—Ladie's Night NO COVER CHARGE

Thursday—Student's Night-Specials, Specials for Everyone!

OPINION

Rally crowd refreshing

It indeed was refreshing to see so many students fill Memorial Student Center on Wednesday to hear Andrea Dukakis speak.

It seems every day we are told students are an apathetic lot that doesn't give a damn about anything except salary level upon graduation. This large turnout proves students do care about politics and the future of their country.

We've heard some believe the Bush-Quayle supporters were out-of-line when they heckled Dukakis. And, although that point is debatable, there is no doubt their passion in doing so was at least invigorating.

There are roughly three more weeks until the election. We hope Wednesday was the beginning of a drive to educate the electorate at Marshall.

Without doubt, this presidential campaign has been one of the worst for substance and best for verbal abuse. A truly informed electorate is an electorate able to cut through layer upon layer of superficiality and decide for whom to vote on the basis of the respective candidate's stance on the issues.

The Parthenon is sponsoring a debate Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge between the Democrats for Dukakis and the College Republicans. We hope to see as big a student turnout when these two groups are challenged to defend the positions of their respective candidates.

IF WONDER WOMAN'S LASSO REALLY DID FORCE PEOPLE TO TELL THE TRUTH...

WONDER WOMAN'S INVISIBLE PLANE

BULLAY

WHO CARES WHERE I HID THE BOMB...I'VE HAD MANY DREAMS ABOUT YOU! REAL DISGUSTING IMPURE THOUGHTS! YOU, ME, AND A GELATIN DESSERT...



Faculty, write your legislators

It is with some trepidation that, after a recent English department meeting where we discussed inhumane workloads and rapid faculty burnout, I appeal to the faculty of the campus to take the time either to write local legislators — especially those running for political office — or attend local rallies or forums to impress the crying needs of higher education on what many feel will be deaf ears. Yet, I am making this appeal.

With sinking heart I have watched monies, both federal and state, be cut from higher education budgets year after year. I have seen people who really loved their friends and cared about this university move away, not only because of low pay, being overworked, or undervalued as professionals, but also because of the continuing frustration caused by the belief that people in this state put little or not value and education and this will do little or nothing for it. Unfortunately, though the actions (or inactions) of West Virginia state government might clearly support this belief, there are, in fact, more and more candidates for political offices who are becoming increasingly aware and vocal in the support of higher education. It is these individuals we must find and elect. To do so, we need to let local candidates know our needs, not only by writing or meeting with them before the elections but also by keeping in close contact with them after they start serving in their offices.

Saul Friedman, closed his presentation "Anti-Semitic Roots of the Holocaust" last Sunday evening by asking, "What made good German

GUEST COMMENTARY

Dr. Rainey Duke

people accept or shut their eyes to the final solution? Why didn't they do something?" If we, the professionals, do not take just a little bit of time to try just once more (or for some, the first time) to articulate our needs and frustrations, we must share the blame. Departments meeting to discuss the the university's problems are preaching to the converted. We must present the issues clearly and emphatically to those who can do something (at least financially) about them. While the Senate Office is filled with all sorts of statistics on percentages of money given to higher education over the years (smaller slices), salary figures from various states (ours at the bottom), etc., it is, in fact, the personal frustrations that we all share — from the decreasing quality of education to specific pieces of broken down machinery or classroom buildings not completed — all brought on by budget cuts — that we must articulate. Thus, for however long it takes to write a letter or attend a forum, I am asking you, my colleagues, to put aside that mountain of papers or exams you must grade, to leave your lab or your research project. Because if we don't, our institutions will become more academically unsound, our workloads will become more inhumane and our spirit, our love of learning and teaching, will be overwhelmed and die.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Mobile hobbyists

READERS SPEAK

Bush-Quayle supporters' actions dangerous

To the editor:

The recent witless and shameful display by the Bush-Quayle partisans at the Andrea Dukakis rally reflects poorly upon this university and is, in the final analysis, dangerous to democracy. Stacking a crowd with hecklers, shouting down and disrupting the speech of an opposition can-

didate's emissary is, at best, dirty politics. Some may think these are time honored practices but the political process suffers for it. Let the ideas stand and fall on their own merit but at least let them be heard. After all, isn't that what freedom of speech is all about?

C. W. Wesol
Huntington junior

THE PARTHENON

Editor Abbey Dunlap
 Managing Editor David Jenkins
 Desk News Editor Teresa Plumley
 Focus Editor Mary J. Lewis
 Sports Editor Jim Keyser

THE CAFE

The Rock-N-Roll Cafe, Huntington, WV

918 4th Avenue

Must be 18
to enter
21 to drink
(ID Required)**The Rock-N-Roll Cafe and
WMUL-FM Proudly Present****CYN CITY RECORDING ARTISTS****GRIMM
JACK****FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 21 & SAT. NIGHT OCT. 22
AT THE CAFE****COUPON****\$4⁰⁰ Cover Charge - Only \$2⁰⁰
with this coupon**

Students air complaints; food, policies included

By Brenda G. Plymale
Reporter

Ask students to complain and watch out!

Students were more than willing to tell their biggest gripe about Marshall University in a recent survey by The Parthenon.

Of 30 people interviewed, nine people said lack of parking was their biggest complaint.

C. Cameron Smith, Scott Depot freshman, said, "I know some people have a whole lot of problems (finding parking space). Now they're building the new fine arts facility and taking away more space."

He said the university has "too much construction, too little parking."

Other students were more upset about the attitude of fellow students. The second biggest complaint was student apathy.

"Nobody wants to get involved," Elizabeth A. Calloway, Mount Hope freshman, said. "Everybody stays to themselves."

Carmella R. Thomas, Ashland freshman, agreed. "Nobody wants to do anything," she said.

Kristi D. Wheeler, Ravenswood freshman, is upset about another attitude on campus. She said her biggest gripe was the attitude of the males at Marshall. They have over-inflated egos, according to Wheeler.

Some students said they think the university does business unfairly. Two Huntington freshmen, Brian L. Mayo and Roger L. Roam, said they do not think it is right for students to have to pay for playing pool and other games in the Memorial Student Center basement because they have already paid activity fees.

Another student complaining about the university's money handling is Jennifer S. Hill, Hurricane junior. She said

she has not received a \$900 refund Marshall owes her.

"They keep telling me my papers are ready to send out and I should receive it in a few days. Then, a few days later they tell me the same thing," she said.

University policy also has caused some discontent. Bethany A. Moore, Kenova junior majoring in management operations, said mandatory advisement is her biggest gripe about Marshall.

"You can never get hold of the advisers and that makes for late registration. It's a waste of time," Moore said. "If you're so stupid that you need to consult an adviser, you don't need to be in college anyway."

Gary E. Pennington, Kenova senior, had quite a different complaint. He said what bugs him the most is the library alarm going off for no reason when people try to leave. Circulation workers do everything but body search you, he said.

The cafeteria did not escape criticism either. Although changes have been made recently to improve the choice and quality of food, some students are not satisfied.

"Some of the food they fix is edible; however, most of it stinks," Darren R. Glandon, Man sophomore, said. "The selection of food available has to go. Some of the food they fix has no place in any campus cafeteria."

The selection of food is not the only choices disliked at Marshall. Ron J. Maynard, Ashland sophomore, said he does not like the selection of half-time shows by the university band.

However, Jami L. Woolwine, Keystone sophomore, said her biggest gripe is people who do not appreciate the band. "We work hard. Just because they don't like the music doesn't mean other people don't," she said.

Finally, John T. Thornburg, Huntington freshman, said his biggest gripe is that there is no squirrel season at Marshall.

Drinking at games questioned

By Robert Fouch
Reporter

With the success of Marshall's football team, attendance at games has increased significantly.

And with this increase, drinking of alcohol at tailgate parties and in the stadium has been on the rise and is keeping some fans from attending games, according to Dave Peyton, columnist for The Herald-Dispatch.

Peyton, in an Oct. 12 column, said "some of the drunks at Fairfield Stadium and environs are driving paying customers away."

He said drinking anything alcoholic at Prindle Field is illegal.

Rick Abel, superintendent of activities for parks and recreation, disputes this. "The Park District has the authority to issue permits on Prindle Field for any alcohol consumption. That's where we stand."

Abel agrees with Peyton to an extent. "As you get larger crowds, there will obviously be more problems — problems with parking, overcrowding and everything."

Abel said there are two women's service clubs which manage Prindle Field

during tailgating. The two clubs take care of the gates, collect fees, manage parking and keep an eye out for wrongdoing.

"If the ladies see trouble arising, they get the police officers patrolling the area to handle it."

Peyton said, "The police will tell you they have been instructed to turn their heads when they see flagons of brew."

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, disagrees. "I don't think it's a thing where the officers turn their heads. You know it exists, but there's no way in the world to control it."

He said it would be impossible to arrest every drunk in Fairfield Stadium. "We simply don't have the manpower to arrest every drunk. The ratio of crowd to officers is about 1,000-to-one. and if we make an arrest for drunkenness, that just depletes our force even more."

"Our main concern is the safety of all the fans before those that are drunk. When we arrest a drunk we have to have two officers accompany him to a detoxification center, so that leaves fewer officers at the game to handle a major situation if it were to break out."

**One Campaign
That Never
Ends.
Quality Copies
For All****kinko's**
the copy center331 Hal Greer Blvd.
(Across From Old Main)**529-6110**Watch for Kinko's
election coverage on
NBC CBS ABC CNNUNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST
ASSOCIATION
PRINCIPLES AND PURPOSESThe Unitarian Universalists
Believe In— the goal of world
community with peace, liberty
and justice for all.
We meet at 619 6th Ave.
Sundays 11 a.m. Religious Edu-
cation For Children

Hair Wizards

**"We'll Make
a Difference
In Your Life"****CUTS:**Men's \$7⁰⁰Women's \$11⁰⁰Perms Start at \$39⁰⁰
inc. cut**3rd Ave. Next to
Highlawn Pharmacy
522-7812****STUN GUNS AND MACE****CRUTCHERS**1701 5th Ave., Phone 525-1771
Yes, We Do Service!**BIG BRUTE STUN GUNS**

Where are you?

Memory expert to discuss disorders, methods of memory formulation

By Jill Zegeer
Reporter

A national expert on how the mechanisms of memory are formed will speak at Marshall Monday as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Dr. Mortimer Mishkin, chief of Laboratory Neuropsychology at the National Institute of Mental Health since 1980, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Mark A. Simmons, assistant professor of pharmacology and coordinator of Mishkin's visit, said the lecture would appeal to a general audience interested in how memories are formed.

"Mishkin has been examining the brain's architecture...the goal of this research is to reveal which structures in the brain are involved in memory in order to further our understanding of the disorders which affect memory," Simmons said.

Robert Desmond, a research psychologist for Mishkin's laboratory at the National Institute of Mental Health, said if Mishkin can verify his theory then his research could help resolve the controversy which divides the two schools of learning theory, behavioral

Dr. Mortimer Mishkin, chief of Laboratory Neuropsychology at the National Institute of Mental Health, will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

(through reinforcement) and cognitive (through thought).

Desmond said Mishkin thinks there is a system which underlies both learning modes and allows both modes to work together. He added this is not a well understood area and Mishkin's work has been widely accepted among psychologists and neuroscientists.

Ultimately the goal of the research is to understand learning disabilities, Desmond said.

Mishkin is a past president of the Society for Neuroscience, a national organization of scientists interested in the nervous system. He has worked in neuropsychology for over 30 years and written over 130 papers published in medical and scientific journals.

MAMA offers many opportunities

Mary Thomasson
Reporter

Enter the world of corporate executives, hectic schedules, business meetings, contract deadlines and travel, and you'll get just a glimmer of what Marshall's American Marketing Association offers business students.

Some students even made a music video on Bourbon Street., New Orleans, La.

"MAMA helps to get a student's foot in the door to getting a job and developing knowledge about how the business world works," said Eric M. Wiegel, Louisville, Ky., senior, and president of MAMA.

MAMA (pronounced like the mother) is Marshall's largest student organization with 80 active members. This year members will tour corporations such as Ashland Oil Inc., Catlettsburg, Ky.; Proctor and Gambel, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Anheuser-Busch Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

"Members will get a first-hand account of how the professional business world operates, Wiegel said.

"After members attend conferences, talk to professionals or tour companies, they can say they know what they are getting into when they apply for jobs in the real world."

Rick H. Hamilton, Vienna senior, and vice president of finance for MAMA, said he is more confident toward business because of his involvement in the organization. He said he has talked one-on-one with businessmen like Charles G. Brown, state attorney general; Charles J. Luellen, president and chief operating official of Ashland Oil Inc.; and state Sen. George Warner, (R-Monongalia).

American Marketing Association chapters of Penn State, West Virginia Uni-

versity, University of Virginia as well as Marshall's will be among competitors at AMA's Eastern Regional Conference to see who will have next year's conference. "Sharpening Your Potential" is the theme for the conference at Penn State Nov. 18-20.

"Each chapter submits a chapter plan which examines its own strengths, weaknesses and major goals for the future," Wiegel said. "We would like to increase our membership 100 percent within the next eight months, and develop lines of communication between MAMA and organizations campus-wide at Marshall."

He also said he would like to see alumni participation increase as five alumni are planning to attend the AMA International Conference in New Orleans this year.

Students across the nation, Puerto Rico and Europe gather each year in New Orleans, La., for the AMA's International Conference. "Last year after members attended seminars on topics like how to better the organization and chapters, they got to experience life on Bourbon Street," Wiegel said.

He said several members made a music video of the Temptations' "Heard it Through the Grapevine" and others went to Pat O'Brian's Bar. "It is a very different way of life," he said. Last year more than 2,000 students from more than 100 universities attended the conference. This year it will be in April.

Not only does MAMA offer resume-career workshops and interaction with professors for its members, it sponsors sales contests. This year, the person who recruited the most new members at the beginning of this year was awarded, Wiegel said. Another contest is planned for the spring semester.



Savoir faire

Hair Salon 525-0857 919 8th St.

Ponytail Twisters,
Scarves
New Line of
Clothing:
Mooncraft

1/2 Haircuts On
Mondays & Saturdays
New Perm-Railroad-Levels of Curls

MU Students—Ask for
Marcella Accord or Beth Holley

* Call and ask about our other specials *



First United Methodist Church

"The Church With The Twin Towers"

Rev. Ronald Brooks,
Sen. Pastor
Rev. Jarrold Lanham,
Assoc. Pastor
Sandra Folsom,
Dir. of Music
Robin Vaught,
Dir. of Education

5th Ave. at 12th St. 522-0357

LEWIS FASHION EYEWEAR

1216 4th Ave.
523-3453

* SPECIAL *

Buy 1 pair Bauch & Lomb
Daily Wear Contact Lenses
GET SECOND PAIR FREE
One pair can be tinted
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1988

Come Visit With Us! Counseling and Rehabilitation Open House

Oct. 26 1-4 p.m. 3rd Floor Harris Hall

—EVERYONE WELCOME—

J.D. BRENT'S

526 9th St.

528-9109

Come In Every
Weekend For the
Best Live
Entertainment

JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ
JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ
JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ

Walk-a-thon to benefit MU student

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

A walk-a-thon is scheduled Sunday to benefit a Marshall student who is paralyzed from the neck down due to a July 10 car accident.

The event begins at 1 p.m. at the picnic shelter in Ritter Park to benefit Frank "Matt" Matthews, Huntington junior. The Army Corps of Engineers Wives' Club is sponsoring the walk to raise money and help pay his expenses.

For those who wish to participate three different kinds of pledges have been established: a pledge to participate in the walk, a pledge supporting a participant according to the distance walked and a lump-sum donation.

Pledges may be donated Sunday at the picnic shelter or may be sent to Marilee Pavik, committee member of the Matt Matthews Fund, at P.O. Box 241, Huntington, WV 25701, or Trinity Episcopal Church, 520 11th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Marshall ROTC will participate in the walk with a four-mile battalion run. Donations may be sent to Lt. Lorita M. Garipoli at the ROTC department, Gullickson Hall 217.

Matthews, who was an intern in the office of U.S. Rep. Nick Joe Rahall (D-W.Va.), was on his way home from Washington, D.C., when his car flipped several times after he swerved to avoid hitting a van, Bailey said.

Trinity Church of God

2688 3rd Ave.
522-7313
Sunday

9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7 p.m. Midweek Bible Study
I.N.S.I.G.H.T.
(9 p.m. fellowship & Bible study)
Campus Christian Center

Classified

For Rent

Ritter Park, Very Clean, Secure, 1 BR, \$245, Ut. Pd., Efficiency Apt., \$200, Furnished. 529-9367 or 696-2693.

One or Two BR furnished apartment. Carpet, off-street parking. Excellent location. Call 522-3187.

For Sale

'79 Impala for sale. V-8, PS, PB, good tires, new exhaust. \$825. Call 733-2582.

Suspect sought in campus thefts

A suspect is being sought in connection with recent campus thefts, according to the Office of Public Safety.

Warrants, charging William E. Harris III with two thefts, have been issued, Capt. Eugene F. Crawford said.

Harris, a Huntington resident, is about 21, black, six-foot-three and of medium build, Crawford said.

Davidson's
Records & Tapes
10% DISCOUNT
W/Valid MU I.D.
on all regular priced
LPs • cassettes • 45s
907 - 4th Avenue

--MARRIOTT--

Marriott at Holderby Hall is looking for part-time employees to work in decorating and buffet work. Dates Are: Oct. 24, 25, 31. Start at \$3.42/hr. If interested please call Bobby Smith at 696-4895 after 2 p.m.

PONDEROSA'S Grand Buffet™ ALL • YOU • CAN • EAT

*New!
And
included in the
price of your
entree!*

**MAKES YOUR ENTREE
GRANDER!**

NEW!

**AN OFFER THAT
MAKES THE VALUE
EVEN GRANDER!**

A fabulous spread of over 80 delicious items to keep the whole family busy . . . before, during and after your favorite Ponderosa entrees. Hot appetizers, soups, salads, snacks, salad fixin's and desserts. All included in the price of your entree.



**\$1 OFF ANY STEAK, CHICKEN \$1 OFF
OR SEAFOOD ENTREE**

All entrees come with our new
All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet and baked potato.



Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used with any other discounts.



Valid at participating locations. Coupon expires 10-30-88

PLU #48

© 1988 Ponderosa, Inc.

The new Grand Buffet at participating steakhouses only.

Certain items available on selected days.

—We know the value of a good family meal—

Corner of 3rd Ave.
and 12th St.

SPORTS

Let's fill Fairfield again; Howell rectifies himself

Last time Marshall played at home (against Furman), I begged for everyone to fill Fairfield Stadium and support the Herd.

I could pretend, then, that I had something to do with the record crowd of 19,371 that was on hand for the first-ever defeat of the Purple Paladins (get a real color, by the way), but I won't kid myself. I'm confident Marshall fans were going to attend the game regardless, so, as a result, I'm not going to send out a similar plea for the Tennessee-Chattanooga invasion this Saturday.

Basically, if Marshall students and fans do not realize yet how important it is to pack Fairfield, there is little hope for them.

George Chaump has already said a big, noisy crowd will be a key to Marshall's players. He has reiterated that he will try and get the crowd in the game early because he feels the strong support of Herd backers plays a major part in the Herd's success. He is right.

Another factor to consider, although it may still be a tad early, is the playoffs. Remember how important it was last year for the Herd to open at home with two blowout victories? Well, it will be equally important this year, and, although it is not the only factor, showing the NCAA a sardine-like Fairfield Stadium each home game will help lure playoff contests for the Herd back to Fairfield.

Face it, we don't need to mess around. Let's break the attendance record this Saturday, and then set another new one the next week against Appy. It does wonders for team morale.

Howell gets a clue

Congratulations to Los Angeles relief pitcher Jay Howell!! After yielding a game-winning home run to Mark McGwire Tuesday night, the Dodger hurler made the "Get a clue" awards for throwing nothing but fast balls to a fast-ball hitter.

Well, Wednesday night Howell appeared in the late innings of Game 4, but this time he brought his curve ball and fork ball, and the results were much different. He preserved an LA win and 3-1 lead in the series by shutting down hitters like McGwire, Parker, and, in particular, Canseco. His ninth inning strikeout of Canseco on a 3-2 fork ball was beautiful. If only he could have done that to McGwire Tuesday, the series might be over, and my buddy Todd R would be buying me dinner at Romeo's.

Of course, by the time this paper hits print, the series might well be over, especially since Hershiser was on the mound for the Dodgers last night.

Bob Bowen, get a clue

On WSAZ-TV 3's 11 p.m. news Wednesday, a feature on the troubled marriage of boxer Mike Tyson and Robin Givens aired immediately before the sportscast, which Bob Bowen often does. After Peggy Fox recapped the story, she turned it over to Bowen, who delivered a "knock out" statement (excuse the pun).

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



"You know, I think Robin must have married Mike Tyson for his money," Bowen said. "She sure didn't marry him for his looks." I fell out of my chair!!!

C'mon Bob, I would not even say something like that. That sounds like something Dave Letterman would say. I'm sure everybody got the point you were trying to make, but you're fortunate Tyson does not watch a Huntington newscast. Not only would he be angry, he would probably wonder where someone with hair like yours comes off saying something like that.

Since we're on the subject

With all the hoopla surrounding the troubled marriage of Tyson and Givens, I decided to find out what Marshall students think about the situation.

Of the 25 people I questioned, an amazing 23 said Givens did it for the money and attention. One person, a woman, actually said Givens married Tyson because she was in love with him. Whew, that's a good one.

Of course, Robin maintains she does not care about the money. No, all she cares about is Mike's happiness. Plleeeeaasse!

Give us all a break with that nonsense. Whatever Givens' intentions were, it is obvious Mike's happiness is NOT all she cares about. She seems to care quite a bit about three other things: her mom, her mom and her mom.

Irish luck will run out

For those of you who think Notre Dame will win the national championship now that it has beaten Miami (Fla.), think again.

The Irish still must play my pick as the number one team in the country, Southern California, in the Los Angeles Coliseum Nov. 26. Rodney Peete and an awesome defense will send Lou Holtz and Co. back to South Bend with those national championship hopes shattered.

While we are on Notre Dame, one of the officials in that Irish-Hurricane game said there was great confusion on the Cleveland Gary play late in the fourth quarter that turned the ball over to the Irish at its own 2.

Apparently the officials gave Notre Dame the ball on downs, not on a fumble. The problem is it should have been a first down and goal because Miami only needed to get to the 4. Nice job, guys. Are you the same officials that take turns officiating basketball games in South Bend, where the visiting team gets called for 49 personal fouls and Notre Dame 10?

Trips to Huntington special for Moc QB

Freshman's father was Marshall's offensive-line coach in 1970, died in tragic plane crash.

By Mary A. Lovejoy
Reporter

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's third-string quarterback may not see action during Saturday's game against Marshall, but when the Mocs return in 1990 he plans to be the starting quarterback in what would be a very special game for him.

1990 will be the 20th anniversary of the tragic Marshall airplane crash that took the lives of 75 football players, coaches and townspeople. The reason this is so special to Carelli is his father was the offensive line coach for that team and was on the plane when it went down.

Although Carelli only turned three, two days after his father's death, he said he has read a lot about the man in a book his mother wrote entitled, "Kismet Consumed: A Mother's Memoirs."

"The book tells how my mom and dad met in college: he was the captain of the football team and she was captain of the cheerleading squad. It also tells about the plane crash and about my mother's new husband, Jim Gilbert."

Gilbert was a quarterback at Marshall the year before the crash, and Carelli said he has no problem calling him "dad."

"I'm not bitter or anything about the accident. It helps me keep a positive attitude toward everything, because I believe everything happens for a reason, and the accident happened for a reason. It's part of God's plan."

Despite the emotions Carelli said will be tearing him apart, he said he and his Moccasin teammates are both mentally and physically prepared. "I don't know if I've ever been more fired up for a game. I just wish I could start and one day I will."

It will not be the first time the UTC player has walked into Fairfield Stadium. He returned to Huntington for the 10th anniversary of the crash. During that time, he met players, coaches and walked on the field where his dad once coached. Carelli said this was a very

emotional time because it was the first time his family had been back to Huntington since leaving for Ohio and, eventually, Virginia. Now the family resides in Tennessee.

Because of his ties here, Carelli said he had a difficult time deciding where he wanted to attend college to continue his academic studies and football career. Although he chose to walk on the Moccasins' team, he said he seriously considered trying to play for the Herd.

"The reason I selected UTC was because I thought I would have a better chance of playing, but it was a real, real close decision," Carelli said.

Although Carelli is studying marketing at UTC, he also finds time to play the piano, and he does it very well. The Chattanooga News-Free Press reported Carelli as "a personable young man and a gifted musician."

Watching Carelli Saturday will be 12 of his relatives. Among them will be his brother Ron, who was six-months-old at the time of the crash, and his paternal grandparents, who have not been to Huntington since August 1970.

Whether or not they see him play is doubtful. Carelli is third-string, so it's unlikely he would see action with the Mocs trying to upset the country's third-ranked and conference's first-place team.

Herd Notes

When Marshall takes the field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. it will be seeking its third straight win over the Mocs and 10th straight overall at Fairfield.

The game is matching the Southern Conference's top-ranked offense (Marshall) against the SC's second-ranked defense. One of the reasons Marshall's offense is on top is John Gregory, who has climbed two outstanding performances the past two weeks to be the number-one ranked quarterback.

Also moving up the SC ladder is Mike Barber, who is now tied with VMI's Mark Stock for the conference lead in receptions at 43. Barber leads the league in yardage.

Soccer team loses again

The Marshall University soccer team was beaten by Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., Wednesday evening by a 1-0 count to drop the Herd's record to 2-10-1 on the season.

The goal for the winners was scored just 30 seconds into the match, but Marshall could never manage to tie the game, although two of the six Herd shots hit the post of Transylvania's goal.

Co-captain Peter Catizone said the Herd just did not take advantage of its chances. "We had enough opportunities to tie the game and even assure the lead, but we didn't capitalize."

Mark Taylor played another outstanding game in goal for Marshall, registering 21 saves.

The Herd's next game is against rival West Virginia University Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

IMPRESSIONS



No pretentious posers: from left, Rich Daly, Jim Makowski, Billy Kohowt, Scott Bittner and Dave Leeds of Grimm Jack.

New York band returns to Cafe

By Jeff Young
Staff Writer

Everyone knows what rock 'n' roll sounds like. MTV shows what it looks like. But how does rock 'n' roll smell? "Like Jack Daniels and ginger ale, stale cigarettes and a side order of sushi," according to Jim Makowski, guitarist for the heavy metal quintet Grimm Jack.

The New York band returns to the Rock and Roll Cafe this weekend, and Makowski said he looks forward to another good reception. "We had a good time in Huntington. But then, we always have a good time on stage," he said.

Makowski said Grimm Jack's objective is less attitude and more music. "We're not into that pretentious posing. Fun is the key."

Makowski described the Grimm Jack sound as somewhere between Chuck Berry and Cheap Trick, Aerosmith and Alice Cooper. "One Track Mind," the band's first single has received some airplay.

So if you are tired of music that reeks of bubble gum and hairspray, check out Grimm Jack Friday and Saturday and get a whiff of real rock.

When in Rome

Center offering Christmas trip

By Melissa McHenry
Reporter

Dread the rest of break after Christmas? The Marshall Center for International Studies is offering an option — a trip to Rome.

The center is sponsoring an eight-day tour of Rome, Dec. 27-Jan. 3. The tour includes one-half day of guided sight-seeing, with the remainder of the trip open for self-guided visits to the Colosseum and other Italian landmarks. The cost of the trip is \$799 per person.

Christmas break is an ideal time for students to travel because they have time, and the fares are off-season, Dr. Clair M. Matz, center director said. "It also makes a great Christmas gift from Mom and Dad, and you can ask all your relatives for gifts and money toward your Italian holiday," he said.

However, the trip can be more than just a holiday, Matz said. Students can get college credit, one to three hours in political science, for spending New Year's Eve in Italy. "It's a great way to learn history," Matz said.

Credit must be negotiated in advance, Matz said.

The trip includes round-trip airfare from New York, six nights accommodations in a first-class hotel, and continental breakfast daily. A deposit of \$100 per person is required to hold a spot, and final payment is due Nov. 11. More information may be obtained from Matz at the Center for International Studies.

Usually the only work involved is reading before the trip, keeping a log of experiences as you travel, and writing a reflective paper about what was learned.

A Marshall student who traveled to Italy this summer highly recommends the trip for all Marshall students. Sharon K. Davis, Tipp City, Ohio, sophomore, said the exposure to another culture is an education in itself. "It opens your eyes to the fact that all people don't think like Americans. It makes you learn to question your own culture," she said.

Life on the edge and beyond ...

By Jeff Young
Staff Writer

John Simpson is 34 years old. He is 5-foot-11-inches, has a moustache, brown hair, and "balls that go clank." He is near the front of a long line of people who will climb to the edge of the world's longest arch bridge, 890 feet above the New River, and jump.

"Why jump off a perfectly good bridge?" John repeats the question and shrugs. "Why not?"

The second Saturday of October is Bridge Day in Fayetteville, West Virginia, the one day of the year that base jumping from the New River Gorge

Bridge is legal. In its ninth year, the event has evolved into a festival attracting nearly 250,000 people.

About 230 of those people are base jumpers. Base jumping, an activity devised by people bored with jumping from airplanes, is parachuting from tall, manmade structures. A quick-triggering mechanism is substituted for the traditional ripcord because there are only about five seconds for the chute to open. The chutes do not always open: Last year a jumper fell to his death.

Simpson is now eighth in line. He is slowly rolling his neck, loosening his shoulders, and taking deep drags from a Camel cigarette.

Just ahead of Simpson is Terri Irving of Ottawa, Canada. An experienced skydiver, she has never basejumped before. She admits to being scared. "The fear is a real rush," she said. "It's great. It's better than sex."

As each person reaches the front of the line an official check is made of the parachute and the jumper is directed to a series of six wooden steps leading to the top of the concrete guardrail. Of course, it is the seventh step that matters.

Many take advantage of the moment on the edge to express themselves to the crowd of cameras and spectators gathered at the jump site. A sampling of potential last words: "Fear is never bor-

ing. Banzai!" "Don't worry, be happy. Aaaaahh..." "To jump is to be. Wheeeeeee." For Simpson, a simple blood curdling, primal scream says it all.

Two hours after his first successful jump Simpson is at the top of the gorge repacking his chute for another jump. "Am I afraid of death? Of course. But there's no sense in being too scared. Some people are just so afraid of death, afraid of other people, afraid of screwing up. They're too afraid of dying to live. I mean whatever it is — art, your job, falling in love, just whatever — you've got to get out there and find that edge. And then jump."

But be sure to pack your chute.