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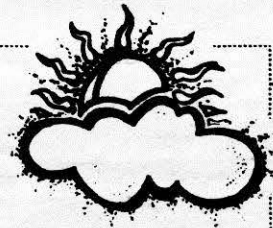
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

August 19, 1993



THURSDAY
High near 85;
partly cloudy

Lower figures for '93 summer enrollment

By Strat Douthat
Reporter

It could be said July and August are the most hassle-free months of the year at Marshall because there are so few people on campus.

"Second summer term has always had the smallest enrollment of any term and probably always will have," Robert Eddins, Marshall's registrar, said.

According to Eddins 2,506 students are presently enrolled in summer school, 939 of which are full time and 1,567 of which are part time. Eddins said in 1992 there were 2,903 students enrolled, 1001 of which were full time and 1,902 of which were part time.

The registrar said these figures are important because they demonstrate a 13.5 percent decline in the overall number of students enrolled in second summer term in 1993 as compared to students enrolled in 1992.

"For many years Marshall had a very strong summer school program because many public school teachers attended summer classes in order to obtain graduate degrees which entitled them to pay raises," Eddins said.

"Now public schools start earlier in Kentucky and in some counties in West Virginia. This means many teachers have lost the capacity to attend summer

Please see ENROLL, Page 2

Plymail jury selected, trial begins

By Carrie Edgell
Reporter

A jury was selected from a field of 25 potential jurors Wednesday, in case involving two former Marshall students.

Plymail, of Athens, Ga., is charged with the alleged second-degree sexual assault, last September, of a female Huntington resident.

The trial is expected to last two days, Circuit Court Judge Alfred E. Ferguson, said.

The five man, seven woman jury heard opening statements Wednesday afternoon from Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kelly Neal and Defense Attorney George D. Beter.

In an opening statement, Neal said the defendant denied the plaintiff the right to refuse sexual intercourse.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2

Last minute raises delay contracts

By Mark Truby
Editor

Marshall faculty members normally receive their contracts by July, but by the middle of August faculty members have yet to receive their contracts.

The delay in sending out the contracts is because of a decision by the university to fully fund the faculty salary schedule, which would increase the salaries of about 90 faculty members, according to university officials.

"We are waiting for the notices of appointment to be approved in Charleston."

Sherri Noble
assistant to the vice president for academic affairs

University officials would not release the names or amounts of the 90 salary raises until they are finalized.

Whether or not faculty will receive their contracts before the beginning of the fall term is still uncertain, said Sherri Noble, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

"We are waiting for the notices of appointment to be approved in Charleston; we can't do the contracts until they are done," Noble said. "We would certainly like to have the contracts out within the next two weeks."

Marshall's Office of Finance sent the contracts to Char-

leston where they first have to be approved by the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees and the state Secretary of Education's office.

Noble said that the university hasn't notified all the faculty members who would be getting a raise, but said any member of the faculty can review the salary schedule and calculate how much, if any additional money they will re-

Please see FACULTY, Page 2

Ohio River spiller

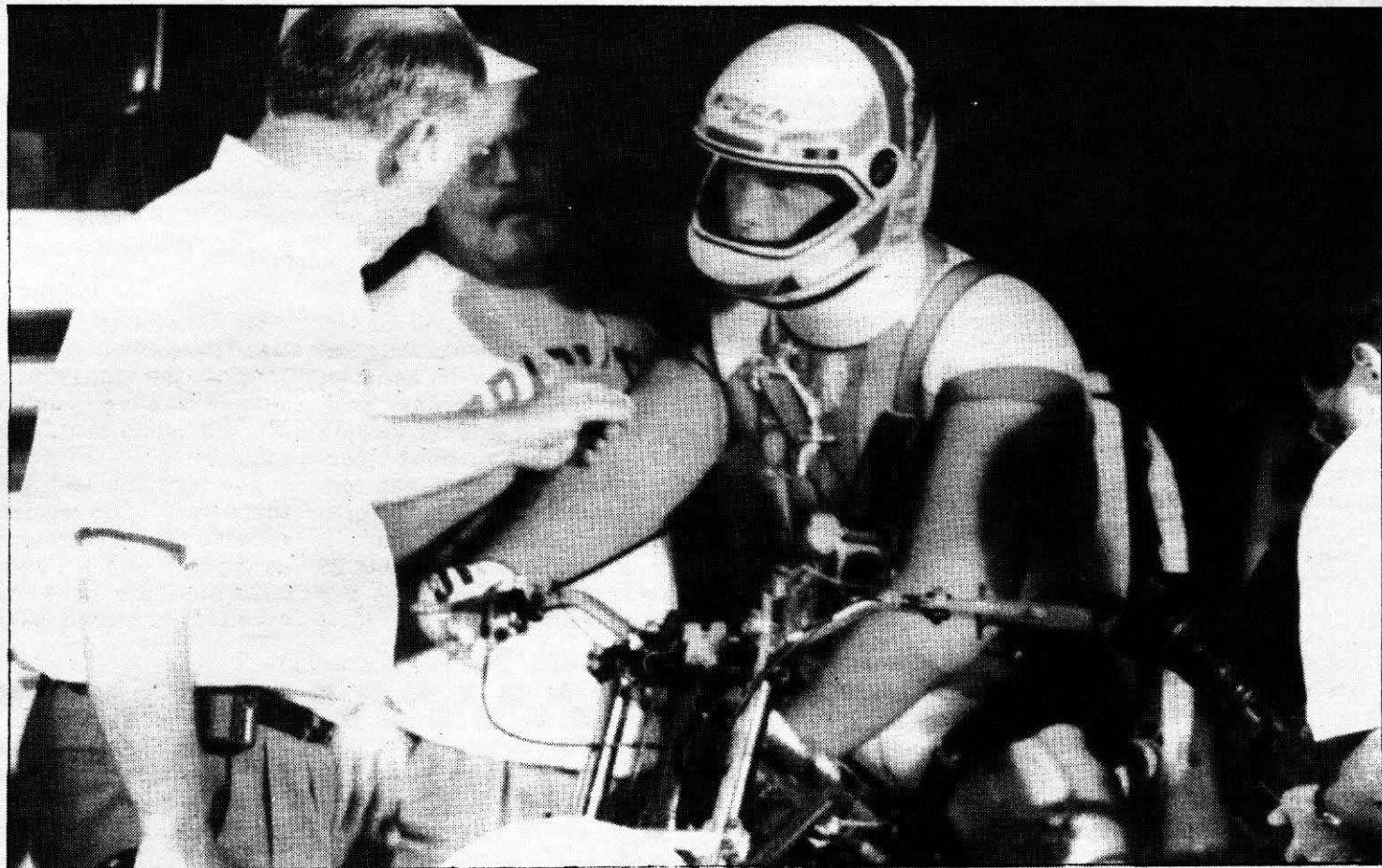


Photo by M. Ford

Joe Hutchinson failed in his much-promoted "Ohio River Thriller" last weekend. He was attempting to break three

records by jumping the river. Instead he fractured some vertebra. The attempt was made from Harris Riverfront Park.

Is clipping something you only do to hedges?

Football clinic Thursday might help those who don't understand jargon

By C.J. Wilson
Managing Editor

If you think an ineligible receiver downfield is a married man over 40, standing at the end of the bar, then it is just possible you may want to attend the fourth annual Miller Lite Women's "How to Watch Football Clinic."

Miller Lite and Marshall University are teaming up to bring their yearly seminar to those who want or need to learn about football.

The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Green Room of

the Marshall University Stadium.

Admission is free and door prizes will be awarded. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the coaching staff at Marshall encourages everyone to attend.

"Last year we had good attendance and we had a lot of fun," Edna Justice, senior administrative aide, said.

The main goal of this clinic is to help people know what to look for when they watch football and understand what's going on during the game.

"We want people to be able to enjoy themselves when they

watch the game," Billings said. He said when people have to ask questions constantly it can sometimes take some of the enjoyment out of being a spectator.

Billings said the clinic usually lasts about two hours and is designed to give a basic overview of the sport.

Topics are covered by dividing the attendees into groups. Time is spent on defining offensive and defensive goals, as well as, general rules of the game.

"We try to explain things to look for, the reasoning behind

plays and our general philosophy of football as compared to other schools," Billings said.

Regardless of how much you know about football, whether you're a novice or someone who has watched for a few years, Billings said this clinic can help.

"You'll be shocked by how much you learn in two hours," Billings said.

Attending this clinic may not make you a football expert but the next time you're at a game and hear the phrase 'illegal use of hands' you'll know it's not an unwanted sexual advance.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Associate dean named for COE

Dr. Aimee Anton Howley, associate professor of educational administration, has been named associate dean to the College of Education, Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the college, said.

"I am very pleased Dr. Howley accepted the position," Vickers said. She said she believes she will be valuable to the college in her new position.

Howley has received a number of grants for educational research and written successful grant proposals for various projects.

She is a co-author of two books, "Abilities of Gifted Children" and "Teaching Gifted Children." Howley has also written numerous articles for professional journals.

COB names department chairpersons

Two new department chairpersons have been named in the College of Business, Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the college, said.

Dr. Suzanne Desai, has been named the chairwoman of the Department of Marketing and Neal Adkins has been named the chairman of the Department of Accounting.

Desai, an associate profes-

sor, has taught marketing and logistics. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business from Cleveland State University, a master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University and her doctorate from Kent State University.

Adkins, associate professor of accounting, received his bachelor's and master's degrees

from Marshall.

Adkins is a member of several professional associations and has received various awards and honors for his involvement in civic organizations.

"We are indeed fortunate to have two such talented people to agree to assume these leadership positions," Kent said.

Program for aspiring entrepreneurs

Marshall University's Economic Development Administration Technical Assistance center and the Office of Multicultural and International Programs will sponsor a free program designed to encourage and inspire women to become entrepreneurs.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Radisson Hotel.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural and international programs, said the program will be helpful to women entrepreneurs and women who would like to start

their own businesses.

Sandra Sydnor Thompson, will be the keynote speaker and facilitator for the program which will conclude with a luncheon.

Preregistration is required, and can be done by contacting 6270 for more information.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 118

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and on Thursday during summer session.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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■ FACULTY

From Page 1

ceive.

"If you are already at the salary schedule then you won't receive a raise unless you are getting a promotion," Noble said.

Cathie Fowlkes, of the Budget Office of the state Department of Administration, said the salary raises have not been reviewed at the budget office.

Upon receiving the salary request the Budget Office will forward the information to Marshall.

"If we receive the information we can process it as soon as one day," Fowlkes said. "As long as everything is correct."

Dr. Dallas Brozic, vice president of Faculty Senate and associate professor of business law and finance, said he doesn't see the delay in issuing contracts as a major problem.

"I am a little disappointed they are not here yet, but as long as everybody gets their first paycheck on time we should be all right," Brozic said. office.

■ TRIAL

From Page 1

Beter said the jury should expect conflicting testimony, and its job would be to determine what the truth is.

He added the prosecution had a very heavy burden of proof, because they must prove forced sexual intercourse after Plymail slapped the plaintiff.

In a waiver Plymail confessed to slapping the plaintiff's face and gave up his rights to sue the police for detaining him.

The plaintiff was first to testify and was asked specific questions by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Joseph G. Martorella about the events of September 13, 1992.

She was cross examined by Beter.

During a redirection by the defense attorney, the plaintiff said some statements made to Herald-Dispatch reporter Nancy Van Valkenburg were inaccurate.

The plaintiff also testified emotionally about anger toward The Parthenon editors for printing her name and address after she filed charges

against the defendant.

Prosecution must prove non-consensual sexual intercourse occurred that evening.

Plymail has not yet testified. "We believe that the victim's testimony will stand as proof to the sexual aspect of the second degree assault charges,"

Joseph G. Martorella, assistant prosecuting attorney, said. "State law says the victim's testimony without corroborating evidence, can convict somebody of second degree assault," Martorella said.

Plymail could face 10 to 25 years in prison if convicted. The trial resumes today.

■ ENROLL

From Page 1

school because of scheduling conflicts with their jobs," he said.

"The decline in summer enrollment is nothing to be alarmed about," Eddins said.

He did note one interesting trend in enrollment.

"Since the mid-1970s more women have attended Marshall than men," Eddins said.

The registrar said in 1992 there were 1,788 women enrolled in second summer term as opposed to 1,491 men. In 1993 there are 1,115 women enrolled in second summer

term and only 1,015 men.

"Basically there is a 60 percent to 40 percent female-to-male ratio here at the university," Eddins said.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said one of the main reasons Marshall has fewer male students is because the university does not have an engineering program.

"When I go to high schools to recruit students, at least 9 percent of the people are interested in engineering. Of that 9 percent, 90 percent are male. Automatically, Marshall loses those students to schools like West Virginia University which offers engineering," Harless said.

Applications are available for the following unpaid positions for FALL 1993 at:



****MUSIC DIRECTOR****

****PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR****

Applicants must carry at least 12 credit hours during the fall semester.

For job descriptions and applications, contact Sherri Thomas, WMUL-FM Student Manager by Sept. 10 or call 696-2295.

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Explosion, fire at Institute plant

INSTITUTE (AP) — An explosion and fire in a pesticide unit at a Rhone Poulenc AgCo. chemical plant Wednesday injured three workers, company officials said.

Company workers had the fire under control shortly after the explosion about 10:30 a.m., spokeswoman Janet Victorson said.

Three workers were treated for burns and respiratory problems at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, about 12 miles to the east, hospital spokesman Don Bowyer said.

He said did not have the workers' conditions and their names.

Victorson said the cause of the explosion and the chemical involved was not immediately known. She said it occurred in a part of a production system known as a reactor core.

Kanawha County emergency officials sounded sirens and warned people in a one-mile radius of the plant to stay in their homes or businesses. Workers in

Residents of the area surrounding the plant were told to shelter in place.

the plant were "sheltered in place," Victorson said.

Barge traffic on the river and nearby rail traffic were temporarily halted, Victorson said. Authorities blocked U.S. 60 across the river from the plant.

"It sounded like a train wreck," said Margie Schoolcraft, a nurse at the State Police Academy, less than a mile from the plant.

"It was just a loud noise," she said. "We did see smoke and flames. The smoke turned real dark and then got lighter."

West Virginia State College, located next to the plant, stopped accepting phone calls immediately after the accident. A telephone recording said: "We're

in the middle of an emergency response. If you live in the surrounding area, please shelter in place."

At Shawnee Park golf course, about a mile from the plant, golfers began crowding into the golf shop after hearing the sirens, said an employee who would not give his name.

About 15 golfers were in the shop, while others left the course and headed home, the worker said.

Calls to the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center, which borders the plant to the east, went unanswered.

Rhone Poulenc purchased the plant about 12 miles west of Charleston from Union Carbide Corp. in 1987.

The plant is along the Kanawha River in an area known as the Chemical Valley.

Other major chemical companies in the area include FMC Corp., Union Carbide, DuPont Co., Olin Corp., Monsanto Co., Occidental Chemical Co., and Rheox Inc.

BRIEFS

NATION

Citadel appeals order to admit first woman

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Citadel filed an appeal Monday to try to keep a woman from attending day classes at the school.

On Sunday, the Board of Visitors voted to appeal a federal judge's ruling allowing Shannon Faulkner to attend day classes while her lawsuit against the school is settled.

Citadel lawyer Dawes Cooke said the appeal was filed in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

"The school's next step will be to make a motion of stay to keep Miss Faulkner from attending day classes until the appeal is heard," Cooke said.

STATE

Trial of lottery lawyer postponed to Nov. 2

CHARLESTON (AP) — The trial of a former West Virginia Lottery lawyer charged with insider trading and wire fraud has been postponed to Nov. 2, a judge said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Charles H. Haden II granted a defense motion to delay the Sept. 8 trial of Ed ReBrook III.

Attorney Tom Ciccarello said he needed more time to review 38 boxes of documents the government planned to use as evidence against ReBrook.

ReBrook bought 100 shares of stock in Video Lottery Technologies Inc. of Bozeman, Mont., while the Lottery Commission eyed a plan to expand video lottery throughout the state, prosecutors say.

ReBrook was the second lottery official to be indicted in a government probe.

Former Lottery Director Butch Bryan of Philippi is charged with mail fraud, wire fraud, insider trading and lying to a grand jury.

NATION

Switched at birth girl granted part of wish

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Kimberly Mays' biological parents should have no contact with the teen-ager swapped at birth in 1978 and declared the man who raised her to be her legal father.

Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan side-stepped Kimberly's wish to "divorce" or sever all ties to birth parents Ernest and Regina Twigg.

Even through genetic tests showed the Twiggs to be her birth parents, the judge said that before he could sever any ties he would first have to make a formal, legal declaration that the Twiggs were Kimberly's biological parents.

The judge said that even legally acknowledging the Twiggs as the biological parents would be detrimental to Kimberly. He simply did not make that declaration, and declared Kimberly's plea for a "divorce" to be moot.

Tests show modest gains for students

By Pete Yost

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — SAT scores of college-bound seniors are up for a second straight year, after a 25-year slump in which educators declared the nation's schools in serious trouble.

The Class of '93 scored an average 424 on the verbal part of the test, up a point from the average for the previous year's graduating class, while the math average was 478, up two points, the College Board reported.

At the same time, blacks — whose average scores long have lagged behind those of whites — are continuing to narrow the gap.

It was the second straight year of SAT score increases and while that's encouraging, "academic recovery is painfully slow," said Donald Stewart, president of the board, a non-profit education group that sponsors the test.

"Too many students are not being held to rigorous standards or exposed to a challenging curriculum," Stewart said before Thursday's scheduled release of the SAT scores.

SAT scores rose for the second straight year after consistently dropping over the past 25 years. Blacks, whose average scores are lower than whites, are continuing to narrow the gap. West Virginian students stayed the same as last year and remains slightly above the medium.

In West Virginia, verbal scores dropped 1 point to average 439 this year while math scores rose 1 point to average 485.

Asian-Americans and white students took the most classroom courses and received the highest SAT scores, while Mexican American and black students took the fewest courses and got the lowest scores.

SAT scores were below the national average in large cities and rural areas, while suburban students performed above the average.

One positive sign: 42 percent of test-takers who graduated this year were carrying heavy course loads, compared with 34 percent for those who graduated in 1987.

"We think more rigorous course work is doing the job, contributing to an

increase in scores," said Howard Everson, the College Board's senior research scientist, said this week.

Despite the progress, verbal scores are 39 points lower than in 1969, while math scores are behind by 15 points.

One big factor holding down SAT scores over the past 25 years is that more students — not just the cream of the academic crop — are now taking the test.

A record 30 percent of test takers this year were racial and ethnic minorities, double the level in 1976.

More than 1 million high school seniors take the SAT each year — 43 percent of the projected high school graduates in the Class of '93. The percentage taking the test ranged from 4 percent in Mississippi and Utah to 78 percent in New Hampshire.

WORLD

Attack kills several, wounds official

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Muslim militants opened fire with submachine guns and set off a bomb Wednesday in an attack on Egypt's interior minister. He was badly wounded and several of his guards were killed.

Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy, 57, was shot in the right arm and stomach during the attack on his motorcade. He was in serious condition at the Police Hospital, police sources said.

The number of casualties was not clear. Ambulance drivers at the scene said at least seven people were killed. Police sources said four of el-Alfy's guards died and at least 12 people wounded.

The Interior Ministry is leading a government crackdown on Muslim radicals who have carried out a 19-month campaign of violence to topple the secular government and install strict Is-

lamic rule.

El-Alfy had been the governor of Assiut province, a hotbed of Muslim extremism, before becoming interior minister in April. Some militants had said they welcomed his appointment, saying it could lead to a decrease in the confrontation with the government.

El-Alfy has kept up the battle with radicals, but under his direction there have been fewer widespread arrests and shootouts. He also has pledged to stop abusing prisoners. However, military trials of extremists have proceeded.

Today's attack occurred in downtown Cairo near government ministries and the U.S. Embassy. There were no reports of casualties at the embassy or on the American University campus, but frantic parents rushed to the university to locate their children.

Four or five gunmen shot at the minister's car and then fled in the di-

rection of nearby Tahrir Square, one of the city's most crowded areas, witnesses said.

Among the dead were el-Alfy's personal bodyguard and a parking attendant at American University, the state-owned Middle East News Agency said. Witnesses said the dead guard was driving a motorcycle accompanying the minister's car.

El-Alfy apparently was headed to his ministry about one block away.

"We heard a bomb and then shooting," said Saladin el-Hanafi, a worker at a nearby school. "We saw the minister hauled out of the car with blood on his arm."

El-Hanafi said he saw five or six dead or wounded people on the ground.

Bomb experts said the bomb was placed on a motorcycle between two parked cars and set off by remote control as.

our view

BOT should deal more honestly with public

▼ **The Issue:** The Board of Trustees used poor judgment by significantly increasing salaries of its chancellors behind closed doors.

Secret closed door meetings. Overly generous pay raises at the taxpayers' expense. Legislators accusing the Board of Trustees of deception. These are not a few of our favorite things.

The University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees went a long way toward destroying its credibility when they went behind closed doors to consider pay raises for chancellors Paul Marion and Charles Manning.

The chancellors were supposed to have their state paychecks increased by \$1,500. Or at least that is what Marion told the West Virginia State Legislature.

The Board of Trustees approved an additional \$7,500 raise for the chancellors. They also agreed to pay \$12,000 of the chancellors' salaries that had been previously paid through a private foundation.

"There's a real distrust between the chancellors and the Legislature. Things like that have been occurring too often in communications between their offices and the Legislature," said House Education Chairman Percy Ashcraft.

In fact the Legislature's mistrust of the BOT has roots deeper than this incident. Del. Peggy Miller, R-Kanawha and member of the House Finance Committee, said during the last regular legislative session there was no legislative oversight of how the BOT spends its money.

She said the Legislature gives the BOT money in one lump sum, and the board then spends the money however it wants.

The Legislature was looking at ways of accounting for the way the BOT spent money at that time, she said.

No wonder they wanted to keep these meetings private. The chancellors salaries were raised \$9,000, despite the fact that the BOT intended to saddle taxpayers with a portion of the chancellors' salaries that had been previously paid by a private foundation.

It all equals a double hit for taxpayers that can't afford that type of excessive spending. Marion said he is declining the additional \$7,500 pay raise and will only accept the \$1,500. Would he have been so quick to turn down the raise if there had not been such an outcry against it?

Closed door meetings makes this fowl incident particularly rancid. Anytime any decision on the expenditure of tax money is being made, the doors should be open to the taxpayers, who will be paying the bill.

It is doubly dubious for the BOT to expect taxpayers to pick up the portion of the chancellors' salaries that had been paid through private funds.

In the future the BOT should consider opening their doors to both the media and the Legislature. Now more than ever the chancellors' salaries are being paid by the taxpayers; therefore, they have a right to know how and where their tax dollars are being spent.



letters

Letter questions building authority

To the Editor:

Nine appointed officials, all men, make up the School Building Authority. For the last four years they have indebted 'We the People' unconstitutionally. Unconstitutionally, because our West Virginia Constitution mandates that debt can be incurred only by the consent of the people exercised at the Ballot Box.

The School Building Authority already has (unconstitutionally) placed a debt on 'We the People' to the year 2020. The Legislators voted to support this unconstitutional act by placing an additional \$50,000,000 of tax debt on us each year to service this unconstitutional debt.

The School Building Authority sought to increase that indebtedness on 'We the People' by

\$328,000,000 this year to further force consolidation on unwilling citizens.

EVERY Legislator is given a copy of the West Virginia Constitution when he/she takes office!

Fortunately a citizen was concerned enough to tell the rest of us what the Constitution mandates and a mother who is willing to be victimized any further by her own government. Fortunately also that a young attorney was willing to fight for the rights our West Virginia Constitution mandates, and also our Attorney General speaks loud and clear in support of the Constitution. All citizens owe these four a debt of gratitude!

All citizens need to get serious about the election of Legislators in the Primary Election in May 1994. We have a Legislative Report Card on the '93 session which we will send

you if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lou and Vloris Allen
Concerned Citizens of WV
101 Laurel Ridge
Scott Depot, WV 25560

▼ Letters

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

policies

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

COLUMNS

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel, but will consult the writer before making any substantial changes.

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

voices

Are you in favor the North American Trade Agreement or NAFTA?



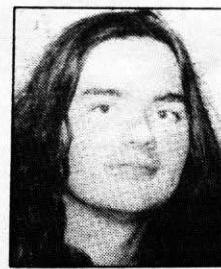
John Jimenez
Charleston, Senior

"I think it will help Mexicans. There is not enough to keep people from closing shop in the U.S. and going for cheaper labor."



Ron Jones
Hurricane, Freshman

"I am against it. It might give corporations room to exploit the underprivileged, especially the Mexicans."



Aaron Casto Ripley
Ripley, Sophomore

"I am for it. The only way to make things work here (in the United States) is to have unrestricted capitalism."



Jess McCain
Huntington, Junior

"It's intended to make free trade congruent for all. But economically when you pay \$5 an hour in Mexico and \$8 here, it hurts the U.S."

Americans losing interest in global conspiracies

Some of you may welcome the Cold War's end, but it has diminished the healthy interest of many Americans in exposing global conspiracies. How often nowadays does a member of Congress insert the Dusseldorf Rules in the Congressional Record?

Ah, the Old Days. I remember when teachers, their minds honed by those "education" courses required for certification, took pains to introduce Kanawha County youngsters to the Dusseldorf Rules. Carried home to parents, copies by the hundreds wound upon newspaper desks.

Proof of a vile scheme for world domination, the Dusseldorf Rules followed upon the heels of the Protocols of Zion, of whose authenticity a famous World War II general had no doubt. Assertions that George S. Patton was an anti-Semite



L. T. ANDERSON
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

and a looney were, of course, slanders fabricated by International Bankers.

Coincidentally, an Aug. 6 letter to the Charleston Daily Mail interrupted my ruminations regarding possibility that lone Minute Woman of the U. S. A. somewhere still watches for low flying planes. Was it really coincidence? Perhaps.

In any case, the flame flickers in Marmet whence came this warning to newspaper readers. The Trilateral Commission and the Bilderberg group are still calling for the merger of the United States into one of the three regions

into which the earth will be divided.

The Society of Ethical Columnists, of which I am the Keeper of the Sacred Seal, frowns on the arbitrary taking of the last word from a letter writer. But how can I fail to warn the world of plot that makes the Trilateral Commission's activity, even if it includes the occasional sacrifice of a virgin, seem no worse than a Shriner's prank?

The Trilateralists and the Bilderbergers aren't a patch on the dread Illuminati, a secret society believed by the gullible to have disbanded in 1775. The

Illuminati's plan for West Virginia were revealed to me by the first and last presidential candidate of the States' Rights Parties.

"Parties" instead of "party" was chosen after debate in which the prevailing view was that the singular form would suggest an undesirable federalism with anti-slavery connotations. I was present at the creation of the SRP's state unit in the Daniel Boone Hotel. The Protocols of Zion and the Dusseldorf Rules were circulated, but both took a back seat to the Gomborg Map, named for a prominent Illuminatus.

How the Gomborg Map fell into the hands of the States' Rights Parties wasn't explained to me. It showed a United States divided into a dozen separate areas. According to accompanying notes, the Appalachian region, including

West Virginia, will be ruled by Mongols. In this connection, some might say anything would be an improvement, but I never joke about the one-world menace.

A political organization with three plurals and an apostrophe in its name obviously couldn't last. Moreover, my informant as to the fiendish agenda of the one-worlders also died, refusing fluoridated water to the end.

Concerned American shouldn't let the movement die for lack of a leader who is at home in the right phobias. I would offer myself if Satanism studies didn't take so much of my time. The Rev. Pat Robertson?

(Stay away from the Ohio River, fellow patriots. They SAID they couldn't find any bombs on those bridges.)

Director changes name, philosophy of band

By Strat Douthat
Reporter

The big green marching machine is changing its name to the Marching One Hundred according to Marshall's new band director Baruch J. Whitehead.

Whitehead said he plans to emphasize quality over quantity, and the new name fits this ideology well.

"My primary objective is to put together the best half-time show possible," Whitehead said.

The Marshall football team's home opener on Sept. 4, will offer an international musical showcase at half-time featuring songs from Russia, Israel, Spain, Africa and the United States.

"I see the band as a musical cheerleader."

Baruch J. Whitehead
Marshall Band Director

The band also plans to offer a different national drum feature at every half-time performance.

The first game features an African drum feature. A sideline percussion section will also become a standard part of all home games.

"I see the band as a musical cheerleader," Whitehead said. "Each band member only gets one credit hour for participating during football season, so I like to generate as much enthusiasm as possible."



Whitehead

Whitehead said he was very impressed with the support he and the band have received during the pre-season. Whitehead also commented that the marching 100 is a young ensemble composed of 65 percent freshmen. He said this fact is encouraging for a new band director who wants to make a fresh impression.

"Band camp starts Aug. 22

and practices during camp run from 8:30 in the morning to 9:30 at night. This schedule is very demanding and I strive to teach the kids as much music and drill as possible," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said the band will be using a drum and bugle corps marching style and will feature an American patriotic theme in the second home game.

The band director also stressed that the majorettes will have a part in every musical production.

The majorettes will be performing the Malaquena, a traditional Spanish dance, during their first half-time performance.

Besides majorettes the band will also present baton twirl-

ers as a feature in each production. Whitehead wants to cover all areas of band production from a professional stance and hopes band members will act like responsible adults.

"All problems that may arise with scheduling and attending practices will be handled on an individual basis," Whitehead said.

Whitehead mentioned that he intends to use a choir segment in the fourth home game half-time presentation.

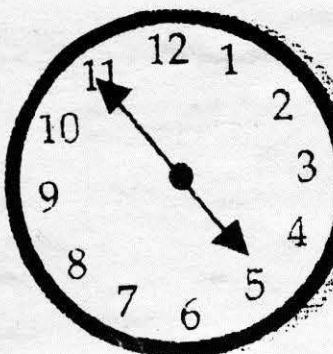
He said he will try to be as creative and as responsive to the ideas of his students as possible.

If students are interested in participating in band Whitehead encourages them to contact him at 696-2317 during regular business hours.

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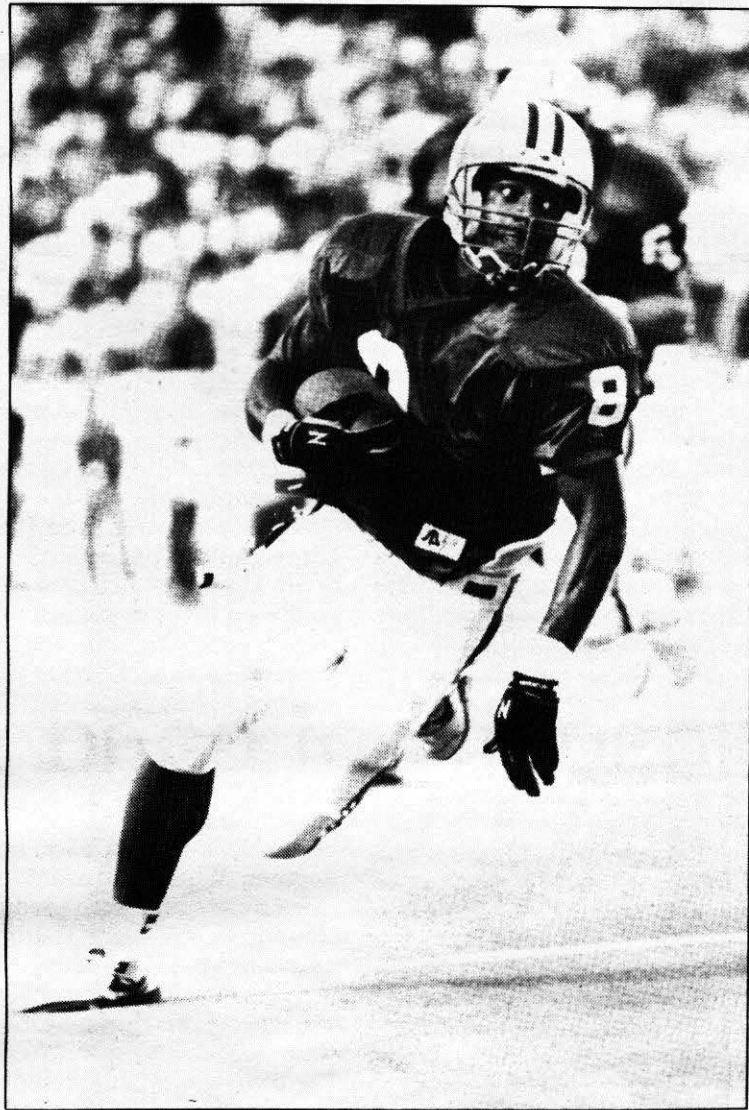
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Making a run at the **BIG TIME**

Troy Brown is making the most of his chance to play in the NFL



By Mark Truby
Editor

Troy Brown most likely won't get much sleep this Monday night.

When he walks into the New England Patriots training camp Tuesday morning, several players will be called into Head Coach Bill Parcells office for a talk. These are the players that are told to try again next year and thanks for the effort. Troy Brown does not want to among those players.

Brown said the specter of being cut is the unavoidable topic of discussion among players.

"Everybody is kind of wary," said Brown in a telephone interview Wednesday morning. "Cut day is coming up on Tuesday. It's on everybody's mind."

Brown said he is concerned about the possibility of being waived, but feels that he has a decent chance to make the team.

"I wouldn't say I am nervous about cut day, but you are always a little worried," he said.

Despite stiff competition, Brown has managed to show some of the brilliance in the NFL that he displayed on a weekly basis for Marshall.

In a preseason game against San Diego, Brown caught five passes for 45 yards and scored the Patriot's only touchdown in a 13-7 loss to the Chargers.

The touchdown pass was thrown by fellow rookie, Drew Bledsoe, the number one pick in the NFL draft. Hard work and a lot of discipline on the part of the coaches culminated in his team leading day.

"Parcells wants things done his way and the right way. I just tried to do what I was supposed to do," Brown said.

"That was a good day for me," he said.

Despite his impressive showing as a wide

receiver, Brown's best chance to make the Patriots is most likely as a kick returner.

The Patriots drafted Brown as a return man and have indicated to him that he might have a chance to start opening day as the teams punt returner.

"My best chance to make the team is as a kick returner," Brown said. "I have done pretty well in practice."

Brown returned five punts for 27 yards against the Chargers.

Brown, who ran a 4.59 second 40-yard dash in training camp, will be competing with receivers who have more straight ahead speed than he does. Most NFL receivers run the 40-yard dash in the 4.40 to 4.50 range.

He said he will rely on his quickness and ability to run clean pass routes to get open in the NFL.

"I wouldn't say I have had a tough time getting open, but it is a lot different from college," he said. "Here, if you have two steps on somebody, you are wide open. You are expected to make the great catch. It's routine here."

Comparing defensive backs in the NFL to those in the Southern Conference is like comparing a Corvette to a Hyundai.

"They're smarter than any I've faced," he said. "A lot quicker and much stronger."

His competition is stiff. Veteran Patriots Michael Timson and Greg McMurtry are among eight wide outs vying for jobs.

Other players competing for positions are Vincent Brisby of Northeast Louisiana, rookies Ray Crittenden of Virginia Tech, Ronnie Harris of Oregon, Michael Farr, of the Detroit Lions and Chris Armstrong of the CFL.

Flood relief drive nets cash and food

By Bill Gardner
Staff Writer

A flood relief drive netted \$150 in cash, and around \$1,000 in food, clothing and cleaning supplies, Sherri Noble, president of Staff Council said Tuesday.

Noble said about 50 to 60 people took part in the campus flood drive. The money, food, clothing and cleaning supplies were then turned over to the Huntington Jaycees, who took the donated goods to Iowa.

"We're trying to recover from 'trucklag,'" Scott Fulton, who directed the Jaycees' flood relief efforts, said Wednesday.

"We got back from Davenport, Iowa, about 2:30 a.m. yesterday morning," he said.

Fulton said K-Lee Trucking donated the trucks, and K-Lee drivers donated their time to transport the goods to Iowa.

Staff Council collected bottled water, diapers, bleach, and cleaning supplies Aug. 23, which they then turned over to the Jaycees.

"It was a good drive," Jonathan T. Brown, vice president of Staff Council and chairman of the flood relief drive said. "We got more than we really expected."

Fulton said the Huntington Jaycees will get in touch with the Davenport Jaycees in a couple of days to coordinate further relief efforts.

Brown said Staff Council did the drive as a community service project. He said Staff Council is looking at doing other community service projects in the fall.

The Parthenon will resume publication in the Fall on Sept. 8

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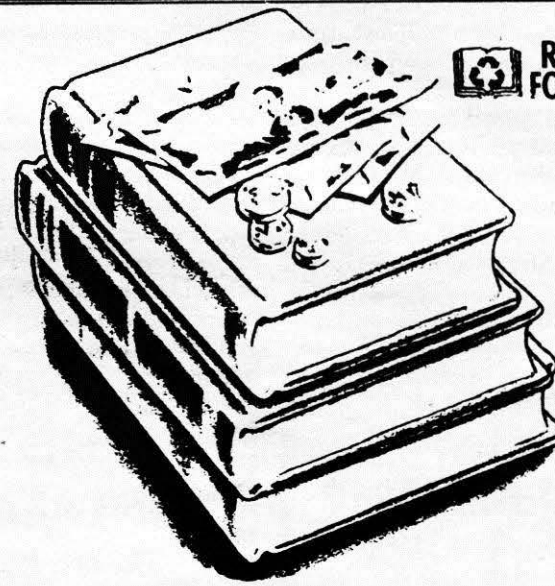
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Larry McCloud, Wayne freshman, is caught in action during football practice this week. McCloud is hoping to make traveling squad this year as a punter.

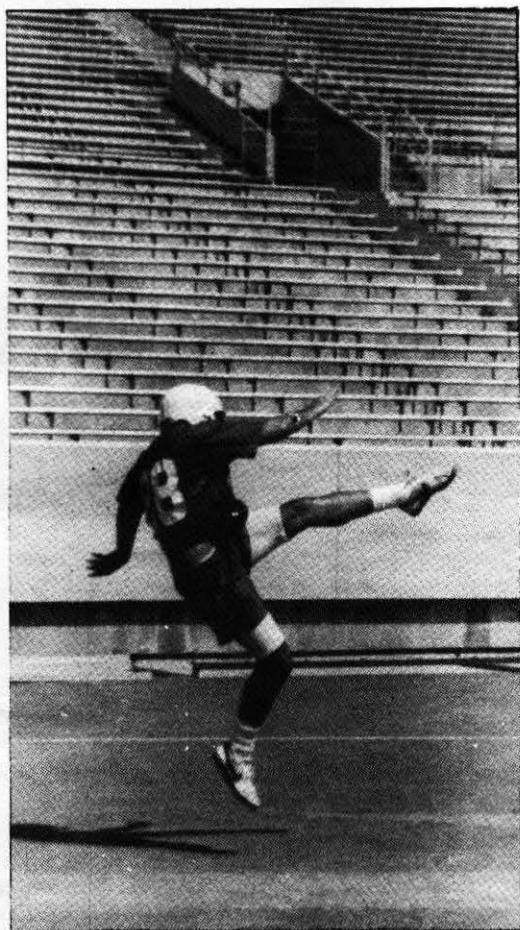


PHOTO BY M. FORD

Goals for a new season

Two players striving to be the best in their sport

By C.J. Wilson
Managing Editor

While coaches decide starting line-ups and the press pick pre-season favorites, players look at football more intimately.

One freshman player is approaching a challenging college career while a senior player is preparing to leave his final mark.

Larry McCloud, who helped lead his Buffalo-Wayne High School team to a state title, is beginning his college football career at Marshall.

McCloud was offered scholarships at West Virginia University and Marshall but chose The Herd for its professional staff and proximity to home.

"It's close to home and family and I really like the coaching staff here," McCloud said. "It's gonna be fun."

McCloud was Morgantown Touchdown Club's Player-of-the-Year last year.

The six-foot-four-inch 198-pound linebacker, also an All-Ohio Valley Conference pick, made 136 tackles and had seven interceptions.

McCloud said he doesn't feel added pressure from those who followed his high school career and will watch him play college level, although he said it will be a "big adjustment."

Although his high school career focused on defensive action, McCloud is second in

line for a punting position.

"I like that, but I don't really expect to be a punter all the way through," McCloud said. He said he likes playing linebacker because he's played it since he was 8-years-old.

"I like to hit people," McCloud said.

McCloud said his goals for his freshman year are to make the traveling squad and keep his grades above a 2.0 average.

"School is one of my biggest challenges. Making grades out here is more difficult than in high school," McCloud said.

He said it will take a lot of discipline to schedule his time between the four-hour-a-day practice sessions, meetings, and classes.

However, he said his success in school is as important to him as his success on the field.

While one player gears up for his first season, Trevor Thomas, senior right tackle, is eager to begin his final season and leave Marshall with a Southern Conference title.

"I want the team to do well and to win the Southern Conference this year—we need to win the conference," Thomas said.

This six-foot 253 pound veteran is one of only two returning starters on the offensive line, and has started 30 consecutive games at left guard.

He was originally a walk-on at Marshall. Since then, he has worked to become one of

the reasons Marshall has led the league in total offense and scoring offense the past two years. The senior was named as a pre-season all conference player for the upcoming year.

"I'm excited [about the pre-season all conference award]; it's a team honor," Thomas said.

His individual goal for this season is "to get better each day," and his team goal is to defend the I-AA national title and win the Southern Conference.

"I'll do anything for our team to win, if it means sitting the bench, playing on special teams, anything. And I will always give 110 percent," Thomas said.

Proving he can provide leadership as well as a good offensive line, Thomas said his attitude is, "you can do anything if you want to work hard." His advice to starting freshman is, "set goals and don't forget them; do whatever it takes to achieve those goals; and do good in school."

Practicing what he preaches, Thomas will be graduating this spring.

"I came in as a team player. I'll leave as a team player," Thomas said.

He said he hopes that at the end of this season and at graduation he'll be remembered as "a guy who deserved everything he got, a nice guy, and a good teammate."

Donnan strives for SC title

By C.J. Wilson
Managing Editor

While "national champion" has a nice ring to it, a Southern Conference ring has yet to be placed on Marshall's hands.

Marshall won the I-AA championship last year, but the

Southern Conference title eluded head coach Jim Donnan and his star team.

Marshall has won only one Southern Conference football championship. In 1988 the Herd tied Furman with a 6-1 mark for the league's highest honor.

Donnan said he believes this year's schedule is good "except for one game." Between conference games, Marshall will travel to North Carolina State.

Donnan said he doesn't like this match because injuries could have repercussions on conference games.

"The team that can stay healthy is gonna be the team that can win," Donnan said.

He said Marshall has some definite advantages over other conference teams.

"The difference in us and everybody else in the conference they're picking to come back and be competitive this year is that we've played eight more games than those teams," Donnan said.

"We're going to use that as a positive," he said.

Another positive for the Thundering Herd is that the two pre-season favorites will be played at home.

The Herd will play Georgia Southern on Sept. 18 and Western Carolina Nov. 20.

Donnan said this year's team is the best group far as, size, pride, and speed."

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COMPUTER BYTE

Bookstore opens retail outlet

Brains have replaced beauty in the Memorial Student Center.

The Marshall Bookstore has expanded its computer sales and service by establishing a computer store in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. The computer store, adjacent to the bowling alley, is still unnamed, but it is a part of the Marshall Bookstore, Joseph Vance, bookstore manager, said.

"We needed to improve the display area and functionality for computers," Vance said. "We used to have one Macintosh and one IBM set up in a corner of the bookstore, and that just did not serve the students very well."

Last spring, the student center's contract with Eurotan expired, so student center managers removed the tanning beds, Bernie Elliot, recreation supervisor, said. Transitions' hair salon moved also.

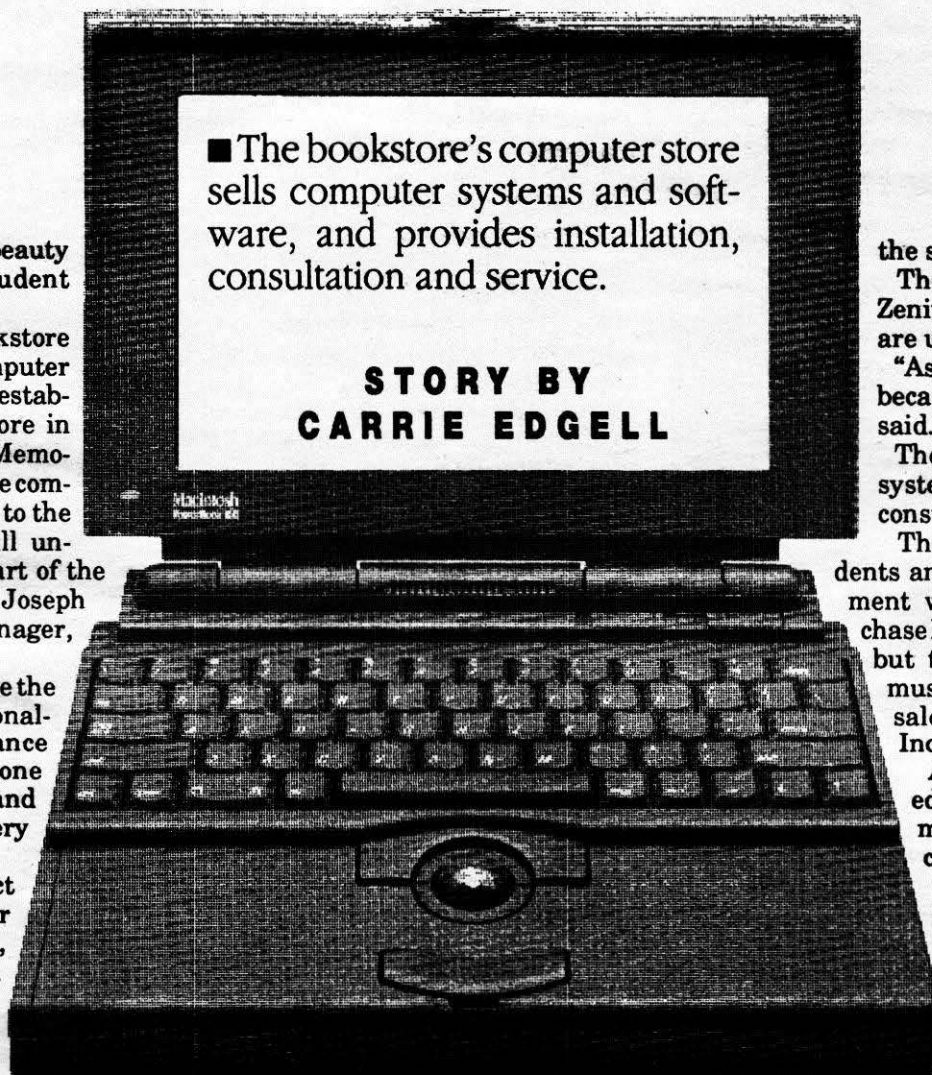
"The beds were popular, but Eurotan did not keep up the maintenance," Elliot said. "Both beds were used all day, every day before Spring Break, but when one broke down, we waited for Eurotan to fix the beds. They took a long time. We decided not to renew the contract."

According to the computer store's staff, the new location will greatly increase service for students interested in purchasing computer hardware and software.

"We needed the floor space," Elliot said. "The book-

■ The bookstore's computer store sells computer systems and software, and provides installation, consultation and service.

STORY BY
CARRIE EDGELL



the store.

The computer store is stocked with Apple and Zenith systems and software, but bookstore staff are unsure of the IBM product line.

"As of Friday we are not concentrating on IBM because product availability is not good," Vance said. "They are three to six months behind."

The bookstore's computer store sells computer systems and software, and provides installation, consultation and service.

The Marshall Bookstore also able to offer students an educational discount as part of an agreement with Apple Computer. Students can purchase Macintosh products directly from the dealer, but to receive the student discount, students must purchase from the bookstore, according to sales representatives from Apple Computer Inc.

Although other local Apple retailers offer educational discounts, none offer the same manufacturer's agreement as the university's computer store.

"We offer a ten percent discount to Marshall students with IDs," Dwight Dilley, sales representative for The Computer Store on Sixth Avenue in Huntington, said.

"We offer up to thirty-five percent off selected hardware and software items," Dilley said.

The Parthenon compared three basic products offered in four locations, the university's computer store, ComputerLand in Huntington, The Computer Store in Huntington and the Apple Computer Inc. warehouse in Clearwater, Fla. The university's bookstore offered the lowest prices for the three items compared.

"Computers are not an impulse item," Elliot said. "People tend to shop for the best price."

store wanted to set it up as a department where people can come in and feel comfortable. Now people can come in any time to find someone available who is knowledgeable about computers."

Elliot, who had been the recreation supervisor for the Memorial Student Center, also supervises the computer store now. Graduate student Mike Jenkins and sales representative Chuck Kyle will help staff

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Brando sues film company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando is suing a film company and producer, saying their \$1 million check bounced.

The lawsuit contends producer Edward Kastner gave the check, drawn on the account of Cinema International Corp., to a Brando representative June 24 after the actor agreed to appear in a movie called "Treasure Island, The Musical."

"Kastner promised to pay (Brando) the \$1 million to induce (him) to agree to appear in the film, so that Kastner could use (Brando's) name to attract additional financing to produce the film," the lawsuit said.

The Superior Court lawsuit seeks the \$1 million plus interest.

Brando alleges breach of an oral agreement, negligent misrepresentation and fraud.

Brando's attorney, Edward Medvene, wouldn't comment Wednesday.

There was no listing for Kastner; messages left at Cinema International were not returned immediately.

Rodney King joins NAACP

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rodney King has joined the NAACP and will "work in Los Angeles in the 'hood with us," says the group's executive director.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. told a group of ministers here Tuesday that King is a "worldwide symbol of why we need to march."

He said he met King at a dinner in New York on Saturday and asked him to join the nation's oldest civil rights group.

Chavis, who was harshly criticized on Baltimore talk radio for having praised King, defended him as a "spokesperson for racial harmony" and said he was impressed by King's "absence of bitterness."

He added that King was "one of the main ones calling for calm in L.A." when riots broke out in 1992 after four white police officers were acquitted on most state assault charges stemming from the videotaped beating of the black motorist. Two officers were convicted this year on federal civil rights charges.

Davis to star in 'Follies'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-singer Mac Davis will replace Keith Carradine in the title role of the stage show "The Will Rogers Follies."

Davis takes over Tuesday at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood.

Carradine, the show's original Broadway star, hasn't performed since July 29, when he developed a bad case of the flu that aggravated an existing back injury.

Actor joins CBS-TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Carl Weathers is joining the cast of "In the Heat of the Night" in a supporting role, saying he's glad he's not the star of his own series anymore.

Weathers starred for two seasons in the syndicated series "Street Justice."

Working opposite Carroll O'Connor in CBS-TV's "In the Heat of the Night" is tremendous, Weathers said.