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### The Parthenon, September 30, 1993

Marshall University

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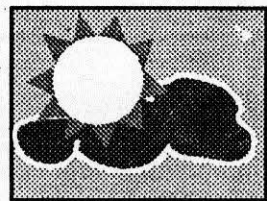
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**Thursday**  
Mostly sunny;  
high in upper 50s

■ RESIDENCE HALLS

## Cable still 2 years away

By Susan Weaver  
Reporter

Despite SGA's promise of cable television for residence halls in the spring, a Century Cable official, says it will be at least two years before residence halls will be on line.

"President Gilley told us it would be in the spring semester," Student Government Association Vice President

Please see related editorial, Page 4

Brian Brown said Wednesday. "I guess we'll have to check into it."

Stephen Frantela, general manager of Century Cable, said there is "no way" cable will be available in the spring.

"It will take at least 24 months," he said.

A contract between Marshall and

Century Cable was signed Tuesday to provide the six residence halls and the Memorial Student Center with cable.

Cable installation will be "a long and complicated process," Frantela said.

Lines first must be laid underground before cable can be connected to residence hall rooms. Frantela said it will entail "a lot of drilling and construc-

Please see CABLE, Page 6



Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown (left) says residence hall cable was promised for the spring, the general manager of Century Cable says it won't be installed for at least two years.

■ LA RIOTS

## Beating trial draws to a close

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - A man accused of trying to kill Reginald Denny in the opening moments of the riots was actually trying to protect the beaten truck driver when he put his foot on Denny's neck, his lawyer told the jury.

Defense attorney Earl Broady conceded in closing arguments Wednesday that Henry Watson probably assaulted Denny, but he said Watson certainly didn't intend to kill him.

And he cast Watson as the good Samaritan to explain a key moment on a videotape of the 1992 attack.

"He put the foot gingerly on the neck ... and he was doing something to protect Mr. Denny from further assault," Broady said.

Closing arguments were to resume today with a presentation by an attorney for co-defendant Damian Williams and a rebuttal by prosecutors.

Watson and Williams, who are black, are charged with attempted murder in the attack on Denny, a white trucker who was pulled from his rig and bloodied after four white

Please see TRIAL, Page 2

The teams don't include any Michael Jordans or Troy Aikmans, but when it came to free footwear, Marshall athletes ...

# Just did it

This season Thundering Herd football and basketball players are "just doing it."

The teams have an agreement to wear Nike footwear.

In a society where sneakers say it all, heavy competition exists among shoe companies to have their logos flying down the courts and fields of college athletics.

For the past two decades, coaches often have received money for promising to have players wear a certain brand of shoe.

Because these contracts became so big, the NCAA passed legislation in 1987 requiring coaches to clear all athletically related outside income with their university president.

Marshall coaches said that while they

aren't getting any big contracts, they are content just to get good deals on shoes.

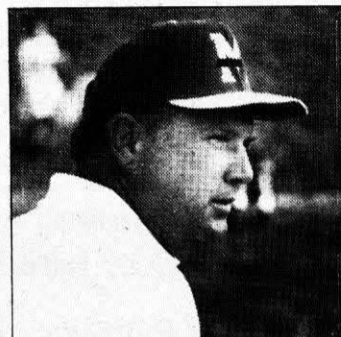
Football Coach Jim Donnan said he does not receive any stipends or free trips for using Nike shoes. He said Nike will sometimes give him samples of new products, such as warm-up suits.

"When I came here there really wasn't anything in place as far as an agreement per se," Donnan said. "I had a prior association with Nike at another school so my first two years here we worked out a deal where we were able to buy close-out shoes at a cut rate."

Donnan said the close-out shoes were not the right color and had to be painted green, but it helped the team tremendously because they were able to have both practice shoes and game shoes for the first time.

Please see SHOES, Page 2

By LEE ANN FERRY • REPORTER



'Nike has been very supportive of us as an aspiring program.'

■ FOOD AROUND THE CORNER

## Eateries crop up near MU

By R. Ward  
Reporter

"Work! Food! Beer!" is becoming Huntington's motto. New restaurants for going on dates or with friends, or for just having a meal away from the residence halls are popping up near campus.

See related photo, Page 5

"Manchester's is a family restaurant," but is "heavily sports-oriented," said Kitchen Manager Thomas M. McClung.

He said the restaurant, on Manchester Avenue across from the stadium, has 14 televisions, all of which are devoted to sports.

Activities include Monday night football specials, a children's game room, tailgating and parties by reservation.

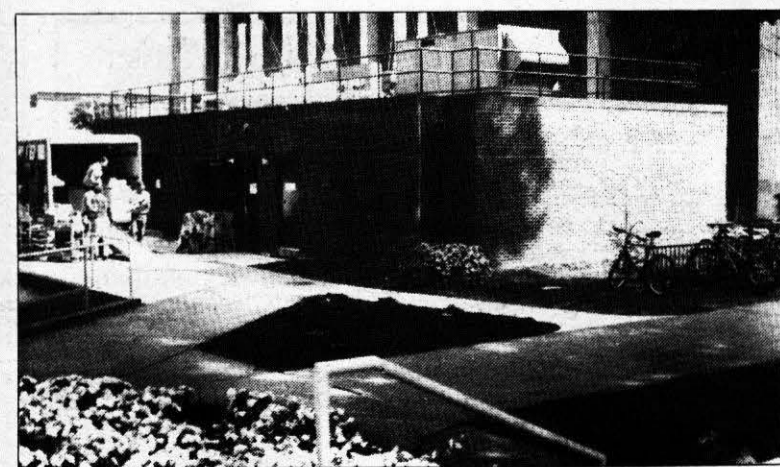
McClung said Manchester's main menu item is baby back ribs, but it also features steaks, pasta, seafood and soup.

He said alcohol is served, but the food is the focus.

"We try to be a restaurant and not a bar, so that customers will feel comfortable with the atmosphere."

Wilegar's Cafe, across from

Please see FOOD, Page 6



The chemical storage building, shown here while under construction, was built as part of the Science Building renovations.

■ RENOVATIONS

## \$24 million later, science saga ends

By Michael J. Martin  
Reporter

It took a time span that included three presidents, one Persian Gulf War and too many New Kids on the Block albums, but the Science Building is complete.

Finally. The project began in 1984 and was finished late this summer.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice

president for administration, said the project was supposed to be completed in 1984, when the annex was finished. However, the fire marshal ruled the old building was not up to code and would have to be renovated.

"We did not have enough money to do it all at once," Grose said, "so we had to do it in two phases."

The price tag: \$24 million. "That was the single biggest

cost we have ever had for an academic building," Grose said.

The first phase included remodeling the ground, first and second floors and part of the third floor. The second phase included renovating the remainder of the third floor, installing new air conditioning and purchasing a few items for the chemistry labs.

The entire old building was

Please see SCIENCE, Page 2

# This & that

## Cosby: Be tolerant of other races

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Bill Cosby returned to his alma mater not to reminisce but to plead with faculty and students at the University of Massachusetts to confront the bigotry tearing at their campus.

Cosby, who broke television's racial barrier 30 years ago by starring in the series "I Spy," urged his audience to be more tolerant of other races and less tolerant of bigots.

"The silent hatred that we all carry needs to be stripped. You need to grow up," Cosby said. "I'm not asking you to come across the street and kiss me, I'm asking you to leave me alone."

Cosby, 56, who received a doctorate in education from the university, delivered the keynote address to about 6,500 people at a five-campus conference on "Strategies for Combating Racism."

Tensions on campus have resulted in protests and even rioting.

University spokesman William Wright said Cosby



The Marshall University Theatre production of "Noises Off" begins tonight at 8 in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. The play also will run Oct. 1 and 2, and Oct. 7-9.

was invited because his television shows "have done a lot to let people know about black society and have avoided the stereotypical roles."

## Yoko Ono shows sport's darker hue

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — America's

favorite pastime takes on a darker hue in Yoko Ono's artistic vision.

An old, cracked baseball bat is covered with blood-red paint on one side and a red grip imprinted on the handle in "Family Album (Blood Objects)," part of Ono's exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

The piece includes a cutting board and dining

shoe purchases."

Basketball Coach Dwight Freeman said his players' shoes are provided free by Nike. Freeman said he and his team receive nothing more than shoes for agreeing to wear Nike.

"It saves the school thousands of dollars," Freeman said. "It helps [Nike] out and it helps us out because our budget is not that big."

Ann Barnitz, Lady Herd basketball assistant coach, said the Lady Herd also wears Nike. She said it doesn't have a contract with Nike that enables players to receive free shoes, but they do get a discount on

room table as well as the baseball bat.

"When this was exhibited in Los Angeles, people thought it was a statement about Rodney King. In Berlin, they thought it was about neo-Nazis," Ono said Monday. "It means different things to different people."

For people in the Detroit area, she said, the bat could conjure images of Vincent Chin, the Asian man clubbed to death several years ago in Detroit by two white men. But she said violence did not prompt her to create the piece.

"Baseball has been a healthy game, and it still is in a way. But it's a symbol of America that's being tarnished," said the 60-year-old widow of John Lennon.

## Pop quiz

**Financial World Magazine ranked West Virginia 45th in its annual listing of best-managed state governments.**

## SCIENCE

From Page 1

off limits while it was under construction, which meant science classes had to squeeze into the annex or take place across campus in Northcott Hall.

Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said he still remembers the headaches caused by the renovations.

"We had chemistry labs that had 10 persons at a station, but only were supposed to hold a maximum of three students," he said.

"Our physical science lab was basically a broom closet and had to hold 10 students at a time."

Offices were housed and most lectures were conducted in Northcott Hall, while the labs were in the science annex. "We would have to give a lecture and then walk over to the Science Building for lab," Babb said.

A chemical storage building also was added between the Science Building and Harris Hall.

"When we did all the renovations to the Science Building, we had to build a chemical storage building under the new codes and requirements," Gross said.

Before the new codes, chemicals were stored in a shed in front of the Science Building.

The new building has eight rooms below ground, back-up power, a fire extinguishing system and a security system.

"The rooms were built below ground to hold chemical spills," Babb said.

**Are there any weasels on the committee?**

## TRIAL

From Page 1

policemen were acquitted in the Rodney King beating.

The attack was captured on video and broadcast live by a TV helicopter overhead.

The defenants are also accused of other attacks at the same intersection in South Central Los Angeles.

If convicted of attempted murder, Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, could get life in prison.

## SHOES

From Page 1

"Because of our success the second year, coupled with our television exposure, Nike proposed we could get regular shoes — rather than close-outs — on a two-for-one basis," Donnan said.

Donnan said the players were happy this season to be able to change from white shoes, which had to be painted, to black shoes. "I'd say we saved between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in

**There are some cool people that work at *The Parthenon*. Especially in the production room.**

*Alpha Xi Delta would like to Congratulate our new members:*

*Kelly Blake  
Amy Bobursky  
Kate Caldwell  
Tancia Copley  
Sarah Delaney  
Natali Bee  
Melanie Bangle*



*Kim Hancock  
Marisa Hartley  
Tina Hill  
Erin Kessler  
Kim Nau  
Jennifer Mays  
Nichole McCormick*

*Kristen Rucker  
Jennifer Short  
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## Police officer killed in Russian riot

By Barry Renfrew  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Elite paratroopers reinforced police surrounding parliament today as the government gave hard-line lawmakers until Monday to surrender and end their defiance of President Boris Yeltsin.



Yeltsin

A senior police officer died of injuries Wednesday after being pushed in front of a car by anti-Yeltsin protesters, the Interior Ministry said. Lt. Col. Vladimir Reshtuk was the third person killed in connection with the parliament crisis.

Riot police chased away some 300 parliament supporters who had been waiting peacefully outside police lines around parliament today. Police pur-

### Five other officers were also injured in the police action against some 300 supporters of the Russian Parliament.

sued the crowd into a nearby train station.

Police on Tuesday gave lawmakers and their supporters occupying the parliament building a 24-hour ultimatum to surrender their weapons and leave. But the government said Wednesday that the deadline to depart was Monday.

The government statement said all those who left peacefully before the deadline would not face prosecution.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise since he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament a week ago. He ordered parliamentary elections for December to end a bitter power struggle with parliamentary hard-liners over his political

and free-market reforms. He set presidential elections in June.

Earlier, police pushed back demonstrators who tried to break through to parliament. Protesters hurled rocks at police and beat on cars before being dispersed by hundreds of riot troops armed with shields and batons.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy Tuesday night, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the 1991 pro-Communist coup attempt against former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Interior Ministry said Reshtuk, a traffic officer, died of injuries after

being pushed in front of a moving car by demonstrators during the Tuesday night clash. Five officers were injured.

A police officer and a woman were killed last week when gunmen identified as hard-line military officers attempted to seize a Moscow military complex in an attempt to rally opposition to Yeltsin.

Police allowed people to leave the parliament building, but stopped anyone trying to enter the complex.

Many lawmakers were deserting the to work in Yeltsin's administration. More than 200 deputies are negotiating job offers with the government, which set up an employment office for lawmakers and their staff.

The Interior Ministry said Tuesday the remaining hard-liners were becoming increasingly desperate yet ignored orders to surrender their guns. It said the area was being cordoned off to prevent trouble.

## Bosnia accepts no more concessions in plan

By Tony Smith  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's Parliament effectively torpedoed a peace plan Wednesday, voting overwhelmingly to accept it only if territories taken by force are returned, a government minister said.

Information Minister Ivan Knezevic said 58 deputies voted for conditional acceptance in a closed session, and said that was the "overwhelming majority." He did not say how many of the approximately 80 deputies were present and voting.

Although the deputies approved the plan, the conditions they set make it all but impossible to implement because Bosnian Serbs, who control about 70 percent of Bosnia after 18 months of warfare, have categorically refused to make any more territorial concessions to the Muslim-led government.

### "Territories taken by force especially where genocide occurred...must be returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise, we are living in a jungle. It will be a new stone age."

Foreign minister Haris Silajdzic

Bosnian Serbs say imposition of such conditions amounts to rejecting the accord. It would give the Muslim-led government about 31 percent of Bosnia. Serbs would get 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

The Parliament's effort to impose conditions almost certainly will mean continuation of the war that has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing.

But key figures in Bosnia's Muslim-led government believed that accepting the plan as is, after they've lost all but about 10 percent of Bosnia's territory to rival Serbs and Croats, would be

tantamount to signing a death warrant for the multi-ethnic state they have fought to preserve.

"Territories taken by force, especially where genocide occurred ... must be returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise, we are living in a jungle. It will be a new stone age," said Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic said.

He accused the international community of "complicity" for refusing to lift an arms embargo against the outgunned Muslims. "We could call it a historic mistake of the international community," he said.

Kemal Muftic, a Bosnian presidential spokesman, told reporters Tuesday that signing the plan "would mean signing the eradication of the Bosnian state forever, and getting nothing in return." Parliament debated into the night Tuesday, but adjourned without a vote. It reconvened in closed session this morning.

The Muslim-led government, as well as Serbs and Croats still loyal to it, want to maintain a unitary, multi-ethnic state. Serb and Croat rebels want territory they hold to merge with Serbia and Croatia.

The peace plan would give the government about 31 percent of Bosnia. Serbs would get 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Conditions attached to the plan include return of all territory captured by force that was Muslim-dominated before the war, particularly in eastern Bosnia.

### Economy growing but expected to remain stagnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is growing slightly faster now than it did during the first six months of the year, most economists agree. But some say it's not going to get much better for a while.

"Our view of the economy is real flat," said Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service. "The crest of the business cycle is a plateau, and a fairly low plateau."

Many analysts predict the economy will expand at an annual rate of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent from July through September, compared with just 1.3 percent from January through June.

But after the third quarter, they add, the economy likely will remain relatively flat or even slow further through the end of 1994.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Pentagon may delay policy on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may delay enforcing President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in uniform while Congress completes an alternative approach that discourages gays from serving in the armed forces.

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday, said the interim plan may continue as the Defense Department deals with court challenges and pending House and Senate action on the defense budget.

### Trooper association official arrested

CHARLESTON (AP) — The executive secretary of the West Virginia Troopers Association faces a preliminary hearing Oct. 18 on charges she wrote numerous checks to herself from

the group, officials said.

Cyndi Gill, 26, of Charleston was released on bond Tuesday after being charged with one count of embezzlement.

### Auction house roof collapses; kills one, traps another

WHEELING (AP) — A roof collapsed on a two-story auction house today, killing at least one person and trapping at least one other, authorities said.

Fire Chief Cliff Sligar said the identity of the person killed in the 10:45 a.m. accident at Tom's Auction in South Wheeling was not immediately known.

Jo Wyatt, sister-in-law of owner Tom Plunkett, said she and seven other family members were removing an interior wall as part of a remodeling project when the roof collapsed. Wyatt said she was able to get out of the building unharmed.

An unidentified man and woman from the accident were being evaluated in the emergency room at Ohio Valley Medical Center, said spokeswoman Catherine Blair.

# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1993

## our view

### Cable TV—get show on road

▼ **The Issue: Students must wait two more years for cable television on campus.**

Did someone say cable TV in dorms?

We think that's what we heard, but we're not sure.

It's only something that has been promised to students living in residence halls since fall of 1991. It's only something that has been repeated time and time again by administrators, student government leaders and newspapers.

Nope, we're not tired of the topic. In fact, we're overjoyed to discover that we'll be hearing about it for two more years.

That's right. Although administrators and student leaders said cable TV would be installed in the six campus residence halls and Memorial Student Center by spring, Century Cable is begging to differ.

The general manager for the local cable company said the project will take at least 24 months because it is a "long and complicated process."

There's no doubt about that. Lines must be placed underground, and installation will entail extensive drilling and construction.

But why can't university leaders get their stories straight?

For several semesters, 1993-94 has been dubbed the school year for cable installation. Just last week, Student Body President Mike Miller said students will see cable by spring.

Wrong answer.

"President Gilley told us it would be in the spring semester. I guess we'll have to check into it," said Vice President Brian Brown Wednesday.

Surely, dorm residents aren't the least bit surprised at the delay. It's not like it hasn't happened before. Just look at the Science Building. It finally was completed this summer after nine years of construction.

It seems residents haven't been too happy with dorm living lately. The cable TV announcement is arriving amid a student uproar in Laidley Hall.

Many residents are upset with the replacement of students' rooms with Residence Services offices. Students say officials have created a massive housing shortage because of the offices, and students are being forced to live in study lounges.

A petition criticizing the change has been circulated, and as of Wednesday, about 150 people had signed it.

I'm sure the cable news only adds fuel to their fire.

ESPERANTO 93



LIKE SO MANY OTHER WEST VIRGINIANS, BUTCH BRYAN PLAYED THE LOTTERY AND LOST.

## letters

### Not many know new drinking law

To the editor:

I would like to respond to two articles that have appeared recently in *The Parthenon*. One pointed out the best places to go to win prizes for drinking the most.

The other article was composed due to my asking *The Parthenon* reporter to print the other side of the story—the one that we as counselors, coordinators, and administrators see every day on our college campuses. I was disappointed when reading the article as many of our major concerns did not appear.

An effort is always made to educate students regarding state law as well as Marshall University policies.

Many students are not aware that two new laws went into effect this past summer regarding underage drinkers. It is no longer just illegal for someone under the age of 21 to purchase alcohol.

The law now states that any person under the age of 21 who "purchases, consumes, sells, possesses or serves" beer or alcoholic liquor is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined, incarcerated, or both.

Also, any person under the age of 21 who, for the purpose of purchasing beer or liquor, misrepresents his or her age is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined, incarcerated, or both.

State law also mandates that liquor or beer shall not be sold to a person if several conditions exist. Two of these conditions are if the person is under the age of 21 and if the person is intoxicated.

In all states, if a drinker becomes intoxicated and goes on to cause damages, the server, manager, and owner of the establishment that served this person can

all be held responsible either under "dram shop liability" laws or negligence statutes. This also applies to hosts of private parties. It is not uncommon for the lawsuits to be settled for hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars.

In addition to the legal considerations listed above, there are unspoken moral and ethical considerations an establishment should have for their patrons. Do they care if someone leaves their establishment intoxicated with the strong likelihood of an alcohol-related crash that could result in permanent injury or death?

Our concern at the university/college level can best be stated with 1991 survey results. Alcohol is attributed to 90 percent of campus rapes or attempted rapes, 70 percent of violent behavior on campus, 41 percent of academic failure, 44 percent of emotional difficulties, 68 percent of damage in residence halls, 62 percent of campus policy violations, 35 percent of suicides, and 28 percent of student attrition.

Of the enrolled college student body in America, about the same number will eventually die from alcohol-related causes as will get advanced degrees, masters and doctorates combined...

Two-thirds of college women with unplanned pregnancies were intoxicated at the time of the conception. Sixty percent of college women diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were intoxicated at the time of infection.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion yearly on alcohol — more than it costs to operate campus libraries, or fund all scholarship and fellowships nationwide. (Source: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention; Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services)

The above statistics make it very clear why we have to be very concerned about the abuse of alcohol...

Sharla Meade

coordinator substance abuse education programs

### School support lousy at pep rally

To the editor:

The Herd Sideliners sponsored a pep rally on Friday, September 17th, the night before the football game against Georgia Southern.

The pep rally began at 9 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. The rally was open to the public, including any organization that wished to participate in competition for a spirit award of \$100. Marshall cheerleaders and members of the marching band also participated in the pep rally, as well as the Thundering Herd football team.

Weather for the event could be considered "perfect football weather"—temperatures in the mid-60s with no signs of rain. In other words, conditions were great for the pep rally with one exception—very few MU students were present.

I was extremely embarrassed by this lack of participation the night before a home game against one of our strongest opponents of the season. I think that the rally was not just about supporting the football program but about displaying school spirit...

I know that the pep rally was publicized by local media prior to the event. I appreciate those who were able to attend, but I hope the next time there is a pep rally that all MU organizations and students will do their best to attend, if properly notified in advance.

Frank "Matt" Matthews III  
Huntington senior

## The Parthenon

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

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Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Christy Creech, Nitro senior, and Susan Irvine, Milton junior, celebrate a touchdown during a Monday night football party at Willegar's Cafe. Please see story, Page 1.

## Holderby snack bar: Nutrition at night

By R. Ward  
Reporter

Rosemary's Late Night Grill is the latest selection in on-campus eating.

Deepesh K. Randeri, manager of Rosemary's, said, "I would like it to be a kind of hangout for the students, a place for them to relax or study."

Rosemary's opened up as an "experimental" snack bar this fall in Holderby Cafeteria.

It is named after Rosemary Jones, who has been an employee in the cafeteria for five years.

"She almost always gets the highest points in employee evaluation surveys, so we named it after her as a recognition thing."

Randeri also stated that based on "a survey of surrounding restaurants offering the same or similar kinds of food." Rosemary's prices are competitive with other Huntington restaurants.

The grill's menu features chargrilled foods cooked to order, hand-tossed pizzas, and side dishes such as potato skins, french fries, and cheese sticks.

Other main features include delivery anywhere on campus with a purchase of \$2.50 or more, a TV with cable, a dart board, and a pinball machine.

"We hope we will be getting a jukebox soon as well," he added.

Randeri said dart and pinball tournaments will be starting within a week or two.

# Do bull whips and rectums make great art?

Most people know the National Endowment for the Arts as the deranged organization that used taxpayers' money to fund the strange Robert Mapplethorpe photographs. What do I mean by strange? Well, for example, one of Mapplethorpe's works of "art" is a self-photograph of a bull-whip up his rectum. How tasteful.

With the possible exception of the \$1.5 million allocated for the National Pig Research Facility in Iowa, the money spent to fund the NEA is probably the least needed in the budget.

In 1992, the NEA received a federal allocation of \$178 million. During that same year the private sector donated \$9.3 billion to fund art. As most of us can see, private contribution dwarfed the government's art subsidy. Indeed, the arts flourished before President Lyndon Johnson established

**Since the NEA does not answer to taxpayers, it is able to fund art with political agendas. The government defines art and tells you, the patron, that you must fund it even if you disagree.**

the NEA, and would continue to do well if we were to abolish it.

Why, then, do we have a National Endowment for the Arts? Quite simply, to promote the production of works that the private sector would find too offensive or repulsive to fund.

About now, some of you are saying, "Painter, you're advocating censorship! I thought you said that you were for free speech." Stay calm and keep reading.

Up until the days of Johnson's Great Society, artists had to seek patrons from the private sector to financially support their works.

The artist would present the potential sponsor with samples of his past works. Then a decision was made as to whether or not funding would be granted.

This system provides a balance between the artist's competing needs for freedom of expression and financial backing.

Thus, the artist is accountable to himself and his patrons.

NEA subsidies remove this balance in that desires of patron, i.e. the taxpayers, are not a factor considered when grant applications are reviewed.

Again, stay calm. This is not

censorship. I am not advocating the prevention of any form of artistic expression. Instead, I am defending the right of patrons to refuse to fund artists whose work they abhor. This type of balance can only be achieved through the private sector.

Since the NEA does not answer to the taxpayers, it is able to fund art with political agendas. This is an example of socialism. The government is defining art and then telling you, the patron, that you must fund it — even if you disagree with its content. They tyrannical NEA feels that it can better determine the art for you appreciate than you can. "Well," you might say, "how can art have an agenda?" Keep reading.

For example, in 1992 the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City exhibited, "Abject Art: Repulsion and Desire in American Art." The museum described the exhibit as, "Employing methodologies adapted from feminism, queer theory, post structuralism, Marxism and psychoanalysis, our goal is to talk dirty in the institution and degrade its atmosphere of purity and prudery by foregrounding issues of

gender and sexuality in the art exhibited."

Believe me, readers, the curators were accurate in their description. The exhibit included works like these: a three-foot mound of synthetic excrement, framed samples of baby fecal stains, and a woman urinating in a toilet. Another work depicted Jesus Christ as a woman standing naked with exposed breasts.

This is an example of government fraud: The NEA is supposed to fund art, but in this case the taxpayers got garbage.

Such trash is displayed, as art, not only in museums, but also in classes here at Marshall. Faculty members such as Dr. Susan Jackson, assistant professor of art history, defend the use of government subsidies to fund weirdos such as Mapplethorpe.

I have asked a number of students here if they consider a crucifix placed in a jar of urine a work of art.

This is an additional example of NEA work, and the unanimous consent of the students was no.

If you will recall, a few weeks ago, one of our sixtieth percentile professor here at Marshall stated, in a letter to the editor, that classroom "...indoctrination (does) not exist, a few faculty, if any, even agree with such a simplistic notion."

I beg to differ. Fundamentally, a defense of NEA funding of Robert Mapplethorpe is a defense of socialism.



**ROBERT PAINTER**  
COLUMNIST

A lecture on socialism may be appropriately delivered only by a professor with training in political science, not by a fine arts professor.

Mapplethorpe should be permitted to create and display his works, but the expenses should be met with private funding. I suspect the reason that he seeks NEA grants, though, is that he could not find enough patrons of his strange ventures.

In closing, President Bill Clinton has nominated actress Jane Alexander to chair the NEA. She is a poster-girl of green people, the militant vegetarians, and the nuclear disarmament crowd.

In other words, this woman has her own agenda. It looks like Clinton wants to carry on the NEA's tradition of "excellence."

The next time you see your congressman or senator, or perhaps the next time you visit an art museum or certain fine arts classes, remember what your tax dollars are supporting.

*Painter is a Beckley medical student.*



The National College  
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# They want Calvin and Hobbes their MTV

by Bill Watterson

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100 angry teen-agers descended upon a California cable TV company after it decided to drop MTV in favor of a small broadcast station it is required to carry under a new federal law.

The students in Marin County picketed Chambers Cable for several days in May until they got a promise that MTV would be spared.

Cable subscribers across the country have seen programming changed to conform to the "must carry" provision of the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act passed by Congress last year.

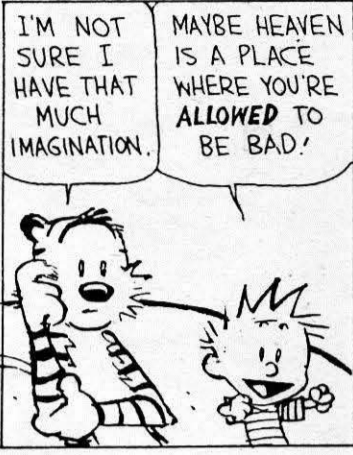
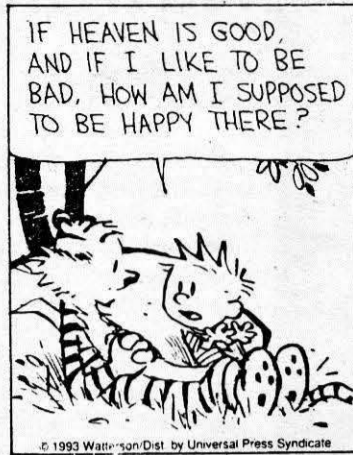
The law requires cable companies to reserve at least one-third of their channels for local TV stations and public broadcasting. In many of the nation's 11,000 cable operations that has meant dropping a cable network or two.

"There wasn't a whole lot of shakeup," said Brad Stillman of the Consumer Federation of America. He said the law is meant to protect free, over-the-air television.

Lawmakers feared that unless local broadcasters have guaranteed access to cable systems, they might be squeezed out of existence as cable stations take an increasing share of advertising dollars.

But cable companies complained they were being forced to drop more popular cable networks for small, specialized broadcast stations. In the Marin County case, Chambers Cable had to find room for Spanish language and Asian stations they had not been carrying.

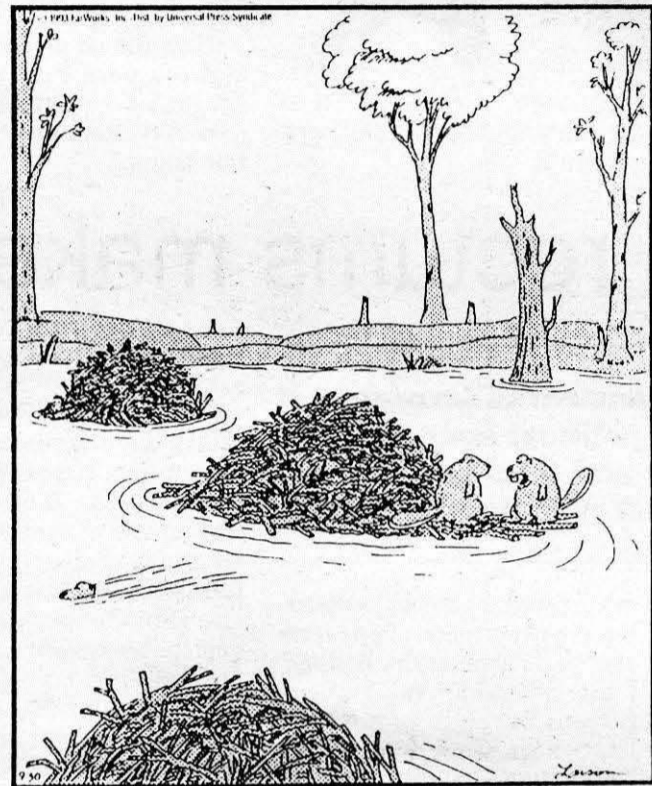
The Supreme Court says it will hear cable companies' arguments that forcing them to carry those stations violates their free-speech rights under the First Amendment.



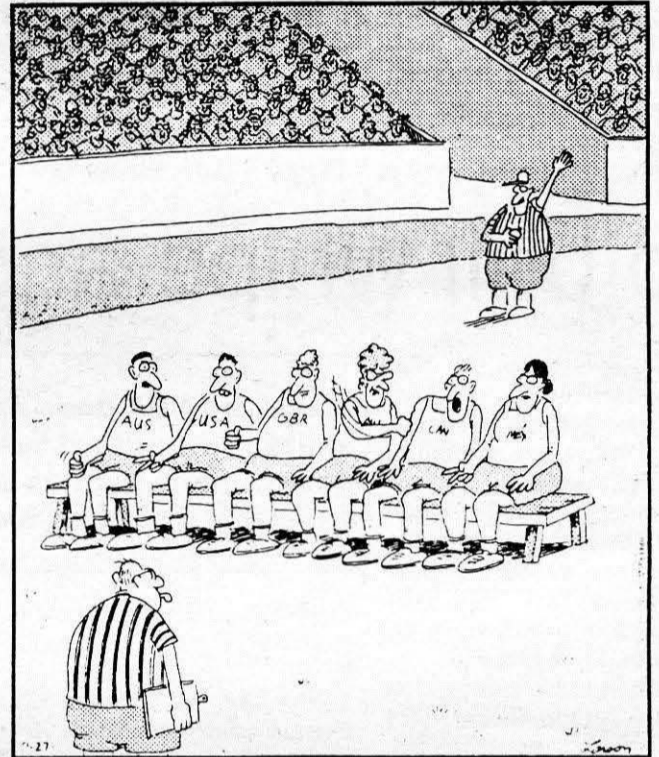
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey. Quit complaining. ... We all live out in the sticks."



Tension mounts in the final heat of the paper-rock-scissors event.

## FOOD

From Page 1

the Keith-Albee Theatre, serves mainly "Americana" — burgers, chicken, steaks and ribs.

"An average lunch for two costs between \$10 and \$12," said general manager Joseph N. Bilicic.

He said french fries and mushrooms are popular.

Other attractions include a full-service bar and three televisions for Monday night football.

Bilicic said Willegar's has "a pseudo-Hard-Rock-Cafe type of atmosphere" with instruments, gold records and record covers

donated by customers on the walls.

"[The customers] are pretty loyal."

For fast Italian food, there's The Spaghetti Shop, located on Fifth Avenue across from Memorial Field House.

"Good Italian food now," is the motto of the restaurant, said owner Lloyd E. McGuffin.

McGuffin said the restaurant serves food fast, but did not want to categorize his restaurant as a fast food business.

The menu includes spaghetti, which can be bought by the bucket, sweet Italian garlic bread, the "Uncle Louie" a hot eight-inch sub and pasta.

"We get a lot of compliments on our garlic bread and lasagna," McGuffin said.

He said lunch for one ranges from \$1.89 to \$2.89 and all dinners are under \$3.99.

Another Italian choice is Fazoli's, located on Third Avenue by Pied Piper.

Fazoli's is "a fast food restaurant with a sit-down atmosphere," said Assistant Manager Cathy S. Stafford.

Stafford said customers order and receive their meals at the counter, then sit at tables in the dining room.

Four types of spaghetti are the staples, but meatballs, fettuchini and manicotti also are served.

Stafford said customers receive unlimited free bread sticks and get-it-yourself drink refills.

"We want to make our cus-

tomers feel comfortable," Stafford said.

For those who like country-and-western style, Laredo is located about three miles from campus on Fifth Street Road.

Supervisor Scott A. Wagner said the restaurant has wooden floors, stuffed buffalo heads, western memorabilia on the walls and buckets of peanuts on the tables.

"When the customers finish their peanuts, they throw the shells on the floor," he said.

Wagner said the Texas steakhouse also features a saloon-type bar and a jukebox that plays loud music while people eat.

The menu includes steaks, fajitas, shrimp dinners and baby back ribs. An average

lunch costs from "\$3 to whatever you want to pay."

Those interested in Japanese food may be in for a treat. A Japanese steakhouse soon may open in the area, said Judy M. Rose, economic development coordinator of the Department of Development and Planning.

Because plans are tentative at this point she would not discuss details.

According to R.V. Graham, vice president of the Huntington Area Development Council, the sudden surge of restaurants in Huntington is not a simple phenomenon.

"Huntington is growing and starting to revitalize," he said. "There are a lot of successful restaurants here, and success breeds success."

## CABLE

From Page 1

tion," which could be disruptive for residents.

When installation is completed, each room will be cable ready for 60 channels, instead of the normal 30.

Residents will have the premium channel lineup, which includes Cinemax and HBO, along with the opportunity to purchase pay-per-view programming, Frantela said.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant manager of housing, wouldn't give an exact cost, but estimates students will have to pay "no more than \$10 a month [per room]."

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1993

## MU secondary faces first test

## Fan mail campaign falls short

By Bret Gibson  
Reporter

In academic terms, the Marshall football secondary has had three quizzes and is preparing for its first major exam Saturday night.

Marshall has faced three traditional offenses that mainly run the ball to execute its offense. Morehead State, Murray State, and Georgia Southern had attempted nine, 21, and 19 passes respectively.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Herd's next opponent, boasts a passing game near the top of the conference statistics.

Moccasins junior quarterback Kenyon Earl has completed 40 passes on 69 attempts for seven touchdowns and one interception.

"Kenyon Earl is a good passing quarterback," said Herd secondary coach Brad Lambert. "I think he is either number one or number two in Division I-AA in efficiency ratings."

As a sophomore, Earl threw for only 70 yards in 12 attempts in the 52-23 victory for the Thundering Herd. However, as a freshman he torched Marshall for three touchdown strikes and 296 yards as the Mocs set the Herd back 38-31.

"Kenyon Earl had the game of a lifetime against us two years ago," Herd head coach



By R. Morton Boyd

Marshall's Tuan Reynolds and Roger Johnson converge on a Georgia Southern receiver.

Jim Donnan said.

Another factor in the secondary's test is the emergence of Chattanooga's receivers.

"They [UTC] have two good wide receivers and two good tight ends," Donnan said. "Their skill players could play for anyone in the league."

Wide outs Bobby Acree and Terrell Owens and tight ends

Rusty Wright and Demarko Kemp have combined for 651 reception yards and two touchdowns.

Marshall, who leads the Southern Conference in scoring defense, starts Tommy Moore and Tuan Reynolds at cornerback and Roger Morrison and Shannon Morrison at the safety spots.

"Chattanooga threw for a lot of yards against Georgia Southern," Lambert said, "We have a nickel package where [defensive back] Melvin Cunningham comes in and plays corner, and we move Reynolds to the nickel back."

Johnson, who gained All-Conference honors last year as a sophomore, expects the Moc to throw the ball most of the game.

"They have a good passing game, and their receivers are pretty good," Johnson said. "I think it will be a close game."

If the secondary passes the UTC test, it will then have to face the aerial attacks of North Carolina State and Western Carolina as its midterm and final exams respectively.

"We have been practicing for teams like this before the season," Johnson said, "So we should be OK."

By Marc Bandy  
Reporter

Huntington resident Don Alexander said he is disappointed in the lack of student and faculty support for his card-mailing campaign to two former Marshall athletes now in the NFL.

Alexander came up with the idea of sending cards to former MU football players, kick-returner Troy Brown (with the New England Patriots) and tight end Mike Bartrum (with the Kansas City Chiefs), after attending the first Marshall home game.

Brown has been the Patriots starting kick and punt returner this year.

He said he thought the players weren't receiving any recognition or support from their former team and fans, so he contacted Marshall's Office of University Relations and Athletic Director Lee Moon to discuss the idea.

"They seemed interested about the idea but they didn't respond," Alexander said.

Alexander collected fan signatures on two large poster boards at the Sept. 11 game against Murray State and began taking signatures, good luck notes and best wishes from over 250 fans and patrons at the tailgate party on the east side of the Marshall University Stadium.

After obtaining the signatures, Alexander mailed the large cards to the players.

He said he felt sure they had received the cards because they weren't sent back to him.

Alexander said he thought it was a shame Marshall doesn't give more recognition and support former Herd players who advance to the professional level.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

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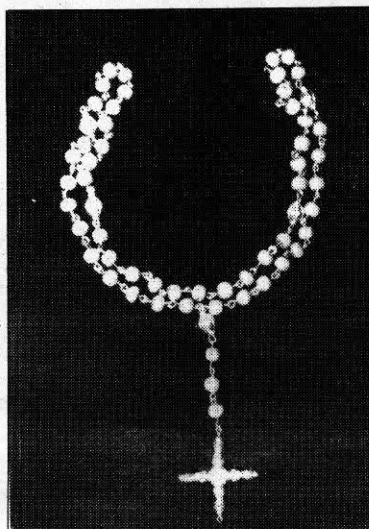


# DIVING for sunken treasure

By Everett Tackett  
Reporter



Above: Lisa Sinclair, Mark Vanston, Ed Hinkle and Andy Matroci at T.K. Dodrill Jewellers pose with treasures from the 17th century Spanish galleon. Right: This rosary is one of \$4 million in jewels on display at the store.



Photos by R. Morton Boyd

When diver Andy L. Matroci tore the first silver bar from the ocean floor with his bare hands he knew immediately what he had found: the final resting place of the 17th century Spanish treasure galleon, the Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

This week divers and crew of the excavation were on campus to present a slide show and a portion of the treasures. The fruits of Matroci's and his fellow treasure hunter's labors, \$4 million in silver and gold, also are available for viewing at T. K. Dodrill Jewellers, 321 9th St., through Saturday.

The Atocha was found in 1985 only 27 miles from Key West, Fla. The treasure may have rested in close proximity to the American coast in 55 feet of water, but it was no easy feat to find, Matroci said. It took 12 years of research, hours of sub-surface searching, and thousands of dollars to finally locate the sunken ship.

"Dr. Gene Lyons spent two years in Seville, Spain translating the manifest. He found the approximate location," Matroci said. He said Lyons found that the Spanish located the Atocha shortly after the ship sank during a hurricane in 1622.

The Spanish had marked the location with a makeshift buoy,

intending upon returning to salvage the treasure. However, another hurricane came along and wiped away all evidence of the Atocha and the Spanish buoy, Matroci said.

Lyons research showed that the Atocha sank somewhere in the vicinity of Marquesas Key. Using this information, the treasure hunters narrowed their search and found the remains and treasure of the Atocha in 1985, the diver said.

Matroci became a scuba diver while attending Triton College in Chicago. He later became a certified commercial diver and worked at various locations in the United States.

While on vacation in Key West, Fla., he ran into renowned treasure hunter, Mel Fisher. Matroci gave up his high-paying job to become a treasure hunter at the request of Fisher, he said.

Matroci has been a recovery diver ever since and is now a project manager of three more Spanish galleon recoveries in Manila, Philippines.

He does not recommend a career in treasure hunting to everyone. "What you're seeing here is the success. It was 16 years of hard work," he said.

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