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Marshall University **Parthenon**

no Super Bowl plans? check out the life story on page 8

It's a struggle out there



The Herd has had some difficulty putting together a winning streak this season. Saturday the men's basketball team will try to make it two wins in a row, when the Southern Conference Northern Division leading Davidson Wildcats come to the Henderson Center. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Curriculum changes designed to make students civic minded

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

According to a bulletin issued by the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees, changes may have to be made in some of Marshall University's curriculum in order to help students become more civic minded.

The BOT has developed a plan of 34 initiatives to be implemented in compliance with Senate Bill 547 which was passed in the West Virginia State Legislature in 1995. Among other things, the bill provides that students should be taught to be good citizens.

The BOT has issued a set of

guidelines to direct the various colleges and universities in the University System in developing a more civic minded curriculum.

These guidelines emphasize adding a citizenship component focusing on multiculturalism and democratic values to existing courses, and encouraging internships and public service.

Many of the programs that the BOT wishes to formalize throughout the university system are likely already in existence at Marshall, said Elaine Baker, psychology professor and Faculty Senate president.

Many courses of study

require internships and some, such as criminal justice and social work require work in the community.

Also, many Greek houses do volunteer work and sponsor food drives, she said.

As the senate develops a policy to comply with the citizenship in curriculum initiative, Baker said, "the first step is to try to look at what Marshall is already doing. But there are certain programs in which probably something will have to be created."

The BOT requires that the university submit a report outlining its plan on developing a policy on citizenship in the curriculum by July 1997.

Bookstore to see more changes

Current plans are to renovate the bowling lanes and combine the two floors of the bookstore.

by STEPHANIE DEITZ
reporter

More changes are coming to the Memorial Student Center.

Those in charge at the student center are awaiting the return of contracts from the attorney general's office in Charleston.

Current plans are to renovate the bowling lanes and to combine the two floors of the bookstore.

Age, wear and tear have finally taken their toll on the bowling lanes located on the lower level of the student center. Plans are to replace the lanes and the equipment behind them.

As for the bookstore there are more things to entail. "Our objective is to take the bookstore upstairs and add on to the student center," said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

Michael Campbell, bookstore manager, said renovations are taking place in three stages. The first concentrated on the lower level and the second on rearranging the upper level. The third will attempt to incorporate the lower and upper level into one.

The first stage included the

textbook department changing the way students purchase their books by converting to an open selection process that allows them to enter the stacks and choose their own texts.

Second phase changes consisted of expanding the general reading section to incorporate medical reference books, adding coin returnable lockers, and the installation of new fixtures.

According to Campbell, there isn't enough space to carry all supplies on one floor. "We've done the best we can do with our space constraints right now." Third phase modifications will attempt to change that. Plans are to combine the two floors to make shopping more convenient.

There are no plans for the room that will be empty once renovations have been completed. "The architect will work with us to determine what would be best to do with that area," said Welty.

Students will also be consulted, concerning what to add to the student center to take the place of the textbook department. Campbell hopes students will voice their opinions so they will get something they want.

INside / OUTside

SPORTS, page 7
Check out a feature on the women's basketball team starting point guard Stephanie Wine.



TODAY, clouds with a 90 percent chance of rain.

HIGH: 45
LOW: 30

this & that

Man gets new thumb, "thoe"

RIO RANCHO, N.M. (AP) — Few people would choose to have their toe peeled like a banana and then sliced completely off.

But Gilbert Lucero, 34, gladly gave up his big toe to get a new thumb. Or "thoe," as his doctor C. Luis Cuadro calls it.

Lucero's right thumb was blown off in October when his old-fashioned, muzzleloader rifle went off as he was reloading for an elk hunt near Tres Piedras in northern New Mexico.

He didn't immediately know how badly he was hurt, but he looked at his dad, brothers, son and nephews and saw their faces drop.

His right thumb and left index finger were missing; his left thumb was dangling by a nerve.

"To be perfectly honest, I just started running around like a chicken," he says.

At the closest hospital, 90 minutes away in Taos, doctors gave Lucero a shot

of morphine and had him airlifted to University Hospital in Albuquerque, where doctors saved his left thumb. His other wounds were temporarily stitched up.

A few weeks later, still in great pain, Lucero was sent to Cuadro, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon.

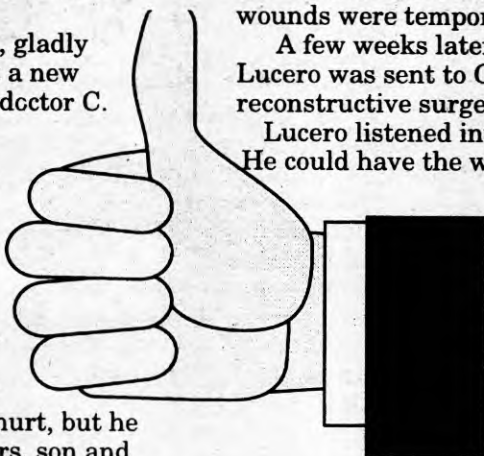
Lucero listened intently to his options: He could have the web of his hand sliced deeper to create a small thumb stump, an idea which he says "grossed me out."

Or he could have a sausage of fat taken from his waist and formed into an unmoving thumb, but then

"I'd always be hitchhiking."

The final option was to take the right toe, which Lucero eventually chose.

"I figured I'd rather limp and be able to play catch with my kid and button my own pants and work," he says. "But I'm not even going to limp."



Keanu Reeves flick filming at steel mill

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Want a glimpse of Keanu Reeves? Don't head to this city's steel mill, where he's filming his latest movie.

Inland Steel's Plant 1 has been transformed into a laboratory for the new 20th Century Fox film, "Dead Drop," starring Reeves as a scientist who is part of a team developing a pollution-free energy.

The mill remains open

during filming, but fans are being kept out by a fence and armed guards.

Exhibit honoring Challenger opens

BOSTON (AP) — Grace Corrigan has spent a decade focusing on monuments and teaching centers dedicated to her daughter Christa McAuliffe.

Now she has something new to think about: A state-house exhibit opened Wednesday honoring

McAuliffe, the other six crewmates on the space shuttle Challenger and her daughter's dream to become an astronaut.

Look for laughs on this page next week. The comics will be here.

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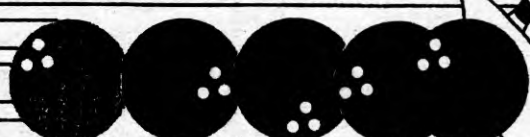
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Cabell police confiscate drugs

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Police arrested three Ohio residents and seized three pounds of crack cocaine in what an FBI agent called the largest cocaine confiscation in the

Charleston-Huntington area in recent memory. Derrick Jerome Daniels, 25, of Canton, Ohio, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of a controlled sub-

stance with intent to distribute.

Two passengers in Daniels' vehicle, both residents of the Canton area, were charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Their names were not released.

"It was the biggest single recovery (of cocaine) from one guy that I can recall," said FBI Special Agent Art Turner. "This made a big dent in the supply of crack cocaine to the Huntington area."

According to an affidavit filed by Turner, the arrest resulted from information provided by a person arrested on drug charges late last year. The informant, who was not identified, made a series of calls to a distributor in Canton known only as "Derrick," the affidavit said.

On Wednesday, the informant received a call from Derrick saying he agreed to a meeting in Barboursville to sell 1.5 kilograms of cocaine.

Police said they observed a vehicle near the meeting site and gave chase when they saw it leave without an exchange being made. They stopped the vehicle east of the Barboursville on-ramp to Interstate 64 and found a "brick" of cocaine in a ditch beside the highway.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Child killer faces Utah firing squad

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A child killer who said he would rather die at the point of a rifle than fastened flat on a gurney awaited the nation's first execution by firing squad in 19 years early Friday.

John Albert Taylor, 36, was scheduled to be shot at 12:01 a.m. at Utah State Prison by anonymous marksmen firing deer rifles.

Under Utah law, Taylor was offered the choice of lethal injection or firing squad. Utah is the only state to have the firing squad.

Senator is caught shoplifting — again

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two weeks after he reluctantly resigned under the cloud of a shoplifting conviction, a former state senator was arrested and charged with swiping two shirts worth \$50.

Joe Bertram, 42, was a 15-year incumbent who resigned Jan. 9, just minutes before an ethics committee was to vote to kick him out.

The Democrat, was arrested at a J.C. Penney store Tuesday after he was caught shoplifting the shirts, police

said. He admitted to the crime and was given a summons for the misdemeanor.

Bertram's first offense came last August when he was caught shoplifting an \$89.95 black leather vest from a store in his hometown of Paynesville, a small farming community 75 miles west of Minneapolis.

Earthquake shakes Mexican shoreline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Mexico's Pacific coast early today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The 5.1-magnitude quake struck at 6:45 a.m. (7:45 EST) and was centered on the western coast of Michoacan state near the city of Lazaro Cardenas, the National Seismological Institute said.

No e-mail for Bosnia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's not that the Army didn't try to get the Internet.

After four years of civil war, the infrastructure in Bosnia was so poor that the Army had to bring in its own generators and water. Powering up a couple thousand computers so soldiers could e-mail the folks back home just wasn't in the cards.

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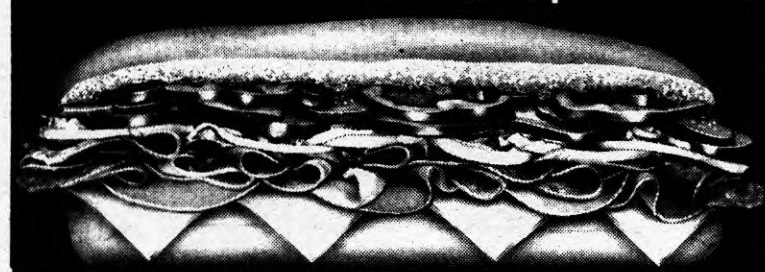
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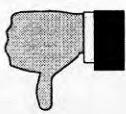
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our VIEW

Thumbs up to some, and thumbs down to others...



Thumbs up to the SGA for taking two buses full of students to the Capital Classic in Charleston last week. It seems the SGA cares about students after all. Thanks...



Thumbs down to the Faculty Senate's proposal for a new drop policy. Perhaps the current drop policy is ineffective, but the new one sounds just plain silly...



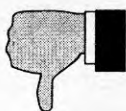
Thumbs up to the SGA for trying to help the West Virginia flood victims. It's good to see that the entire student senate can agree on something...



Thumbs down to the SGA for not realizing that most of its so-called "bad publicity" stems from the fact that the public relations director has not been effectively used in the past. Fill the position, and let that person do something besides create a phonebook.



Thumbs up to the Marshall groundskeepers for getting rid of all that snow in time for classes to start. Good job everyone!



Thumbs down to the city of Huntington for its snow removal job. If it hadn't been for the weather getting drastically warm, we would still be snowed in.



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Cartoon not a reality for Marshall students

To the Editor:

I am at once disappointed and somehow not surprised. Who chose your editorial cartoon, "Valuing Education," for your first issue? The editors promised an "all-new Parthenon" that will be "more fun, less library." Yet, typical of the paper for the last several years, you present views that seem totally at odds with the reality of many of your readers.

The editorial cartoon depicts President Clinton shaking down taxpayers to support government school programs as opposed to the traditional mother in her traditional kitchen helping her traditional son and daughter with their school work. Did it occur to anyone up there at the third floor, fourth estate that they are enjoying a tremendous amount of taxpayer support of their education. I mean, duh, hello! Marshall is a state supported school. You know, stadiums, libraries, theaters, schools of journalism, etc., subsidized by taxes. And of course the Parthenon is also supported by another tax in the form of student activity fees. Picture editors instead of Clinton and students lined up for the shake down instead of taxpayers. Get the picture?

Millions of government dollars help make "MU immune to problems facing many other universities." How many students at MU get low interest loans through government student loan programs? You must understand that MU's fortunes are in part because private universities have become too expensive for many families. Republicans in Washington would enjoy your cartoon choice, but remember that if they get their way many of you might lose desperately needed financial help.

(note: this letter is exactly 250 words)

David K. McGee
Journalism alumnus

Reader wants Hawaii to pass marriage law

To the Editor:

I read the January 23 column on homosexual marriage being proposed in Hawaii, and I think legal same-sex unions are long overdue.

I don't think there is any bad love between two mutually-inclined adults. Hate is bad. Hurting people because they are different is bad.

Who are homosexuals?

They are human beings, just like heterosexuals, with the minor differ-

ence that they are emotionally and sexually attracted to adults of the same sex. What do all adults need and want?

A close relationship with either a man or a woman whom they can trust, depend on, feel secure with, endure pain and difficulty with, and enjoy life better with. I want to marry a woman one day.

I can accept someone else who wants essentially the same relationship within his or her own sex.

If the state of West Virginia said I could not marry a woman, I would be angry. If God said I could not marry a woman because it was an abomination, I would be angry at Him too.

But if I recall the article correctly, all states presently deny homosexuals the basic human right of love relationships.

I think every adult should have the right to have a legal relationship equivalent to conventional marriage with any other consenting adult.

I have said all of this before. I just need to vent my feelings and say that love is a human right.

I hope the Hawaii homosexual marriage law passes.

Please send replies to MARSH2@MARSHALL.EDU.

Christopher Marsh,
Hedgesville, graduate student

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TTE hits the showers

by JEFF HUNT
reporter

New showers were installed on four floors in Twin Towers East over Christmas break and work will resume when a new shipment of showers arrive.

There are 35 showers left to relace with five showers on each floor, according to Alan R. "Al" Ward, construction project coordinator.

Ward, who oversees campus dormitory construction projects, said the showers needed replaced due to outdated parts

and the discontinuation of the current shower. Ward also said the cost to replace one shower is estimated at \$40.

Ward said the rest of the new showers have been ordered and will be arriving in the near future.

When the new showers arrive, the project will resume the next day.

"To continue the project, the maintenance department will call TTE the day before construction starts and notify the floor that we will be working on," Ward said.

"We will be shutting off the water to that specified floor at 10 a.m. This allows the students time to shower before classes."

Once the floor is notified of the project, two university maintenance workers will work to install the new showers. Ward said that the workers should complete a floor a day.

Ward also said that his maintenance crew will be working on other new projects in TTE, such as a new fire alarm system, new ceiling tiles and a paint job for each floor.

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policeREPORT

by LORIE E. JACKSON
reporter

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Other reported incidents include:

- A small amount of marijuana was discovered in a male's room Jan. 15 at 9:29 p.m. in Holderby Hall. The student claimed he just moved in and didn't know who it belonged to. No warrant or arrest was made.
- Jan. 16 at 10:37 a.m. a female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls at Corbly Hall. There are no suspects.
- A female student in Holderby Hall reported a \$100 check, \$50 cash, and her keys were stolen out of her room on Jan. 16. She

went to the bathroom and left her door unlocked. Her keys were located the following day but the money was missing. There are no suspects.

- Jan. 18, an unknown person threw a snowball through the north stairwell window at Buskirk Hall.

- A leaky roof at the Morrow Library on Jan. 19 caused minor damage to books, documents and various items.

- A campus police officer caught four males smoking marijuana in a parked car. Two small bags of marijuana were confiscated and David M. Tokano, 330 Holderby Hall, was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

- David L. Ferguson was arrested near the Henderson Center on Jan. 21 at 4:11 a.m. for public intoxication.

- A female reported on Jan. 22 her ex-boyfriend was threatening her and wouldn't leave her alone. A domestic violence petition was issued.

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Brett Hall

Herd to attempt to shoot Northern lights out of Division leading Davidson

by MIKE TAYLOR
staff writer

Sometimes the Herd men's basketball team looks like a team that could compete with any college in the country, but then other times, they look like a good high school team.

Saturday night the Herd hopes to look more like the former when Davidson makes its annual appearance at the Henderson Center for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

The Herd is coming off of a big win against traditional conference power University

of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and a win against the Wildcats Saturday

would do wonders for the Herd's confidence and see-saw-like season.

To make matters more complicated, Davidson will come to Huntington with a 12-3 overall record and an undefeated conference mark.

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The Wildcats, like the Herd, can be found at the top of most offensive categories in the



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Southern Conference. Davidson is ranked third in scoring, first in scoring margin and second in field goal percentage. Its defense isn't too bad either, leading the conference in steals and scoring defense.

Leading the Wildcat cavalry is Brandon Williams, who is the conference's third leading scorer behind Herd guard Keith Veney and Western Carolina's Anquell McCollum.

"I'm most pleased with his [Williams'] decision-making," Wildcat coach Bob McKillop said. "He's playing with his head."

McKillop said a key reason the Wildcats have been playing well lately is because "a different guy steps up every night."

Tuesday night Davidson beat Appalachian State rather convincingly with a 22-point win. The Herd lost to Appalachian State 89-87 Jan. 13.

"It's [Appy] a tough place to

play," McKillop said. "We were fortunate to come out with a win."

For the Herd, Veney and John Brannen have been the offensive guns the last two games as the two combined for 34 points and eight three-pointers in Monday's win.

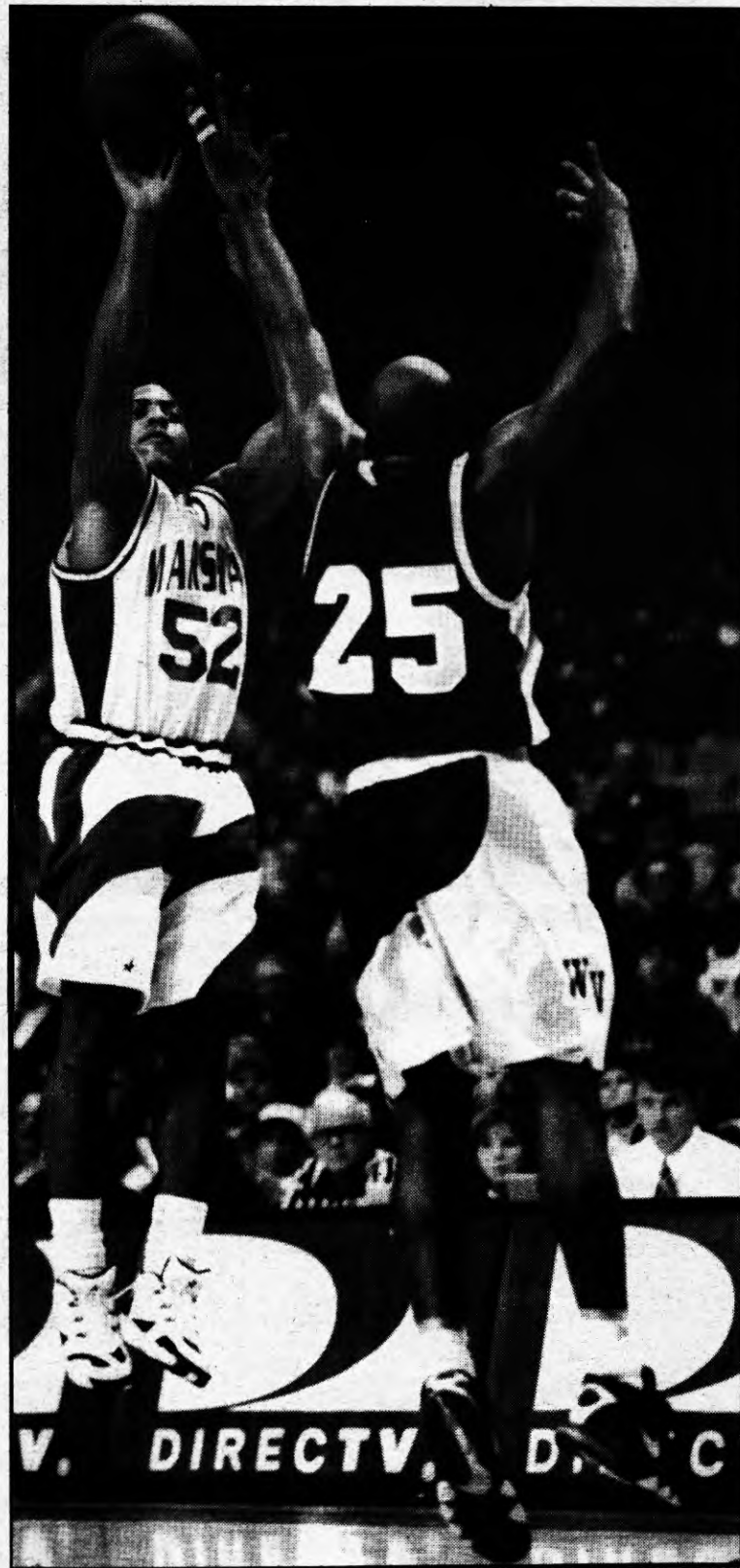
"Without a doubt, Keith Veney and John Brannen are prolific scorers," McKillop said.

McKillop said point guard Jason Williams, "plays far beyond his freshman status." Williams is second in the conference in assists per game but leads the SC with a total of 92 assists.

The Herd's bench gave a boost to the team in Monday's win as well. Freshmen Frank Lee, Refiloe Lethunya and Carlton King combined for 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"As freshmen, they have good games and bad games," Donovan said.

A Marshall win Saturday will give the team a 3-2 SC mark.



Keith Veney (52), has made 67 three-pointers so far this season. He is on pace to shatter John Taft's school record of 82 three-pointers in a season. Veney broke the record for three's in a game (10) earlier this season.

Veney takes accomplishments in stride

BY ROBERT MCCUNE
staff writer

A nostalgic recollection of past accomplishments, clipped, saved, and placed carefully into a scrapbook, shines among Keith Veney's prized possessions.

A collection of newspaper articles highlighting his name—a record of his accomplishments—are contained within this scrapbook. Veney dreams of showing it to his children some day.

Veney, a junior, is the leading scorer, both in the regular season and in the Southern Conference, for Marshall's Thundering Herd basketball

team. He is also in the top 10 in total scoring and the top five in three-point shooting in the nation.

This, his first year playing at Marshall, has brought him enormous fame and recognition in Huntington to the point that one can hardly read a sports page or watch game highlights without seeing or hearing his name.

"I really don't think about the fame," Veney said. "It just comes along with the spotlight, I think. I'm just in college, playing some ball, trying to have some fun. The extra attention just tells me that I am doing well."

However, Veney does admit he likes reading about himself

in the newspapers, though he doesn't let it get to his head. "After the games, I like to look at the articles in my scrapbook. I just look at them and kind of feel accomplished," Veney said.

Many articles have been written about Veney since his transfer to Marshall from Lamar University, a small school in Texas, but they don't start there.

Flip back a little farther and his name is mentioned in an article about a Peppermill All-Star team that made national champions when he was only 11.

Veney grew up in Seabrook, Md., where he started playing basketball with his brother. "I idolized my brother's

basketball skills, first. Later, in high school, I started watching Joe Dumas and Mitch Richmond, who became my two favorite players," Veney said.

In the summers, Veney went to basketball camps to try to improve his playing ability. "I wasn't too good in the beginning," Veney said.

"That just gave me the incentive to get better. When I was 11 was when I was starting to do well."

Veney sees this season as a chance to get out and show his talent, something that he felt he couldn't do at Lamar.

"My freshman year there we had kind of the same run and gun system as we do here," Veney said. "But, for my

sophomore year we had a new coach, who kind of slowed things down. So, I thought it was the best thing for me to transfer."

"This season has had its ups and downs. We've had big wins and bad losses. Hopefully, we'll get some momentum and get some things going by February. Then, there's no telling what could happen."

Now, Veney says he is just concentrating on graduation.

He should graduate in December, and is thinking of enrolling in graduate school, and later becoming a psychologist or even coaching if basketball doesn't work out. Like he said, "There's no telling what could happen."

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change of scenery

The city of Wheeling won the right Thursday to be the host city for West Virginia's annual state high school football championships for the next two years.

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A mature Wine helps Herd age

by DAN T. LONDEREE
reporter

The media guide for the women's basketball program describes this year's young team as having "more mettle to their youth than last year's squad."

When a team has an overwhelming number of freshmen and sophomores, it is often described with such words and phrases as "scrappy," "hustling," "surprisingly mature," and "growing with each game." These words often are intended to make up for the lack of experience on such a team, but they are no consolation for the seniors on the squad.

Senior point guard Stephanie Wine has walked the corridors of the Henderson Center for four years. She has played the game since she was seven years old, and now her journey is coming to an end.

"It's going to be really hard not having teammates to fall back on," she says. "My teammates have been a bright point in my career here."

Women's Basketball Coach Sarah Evans-Moore knows the pressure that her seniors are under.

"The 'young team' label puts a little more pressure on the seniors to perform. There are freshmen that need to be led, and the seniors often take on this responsibility," she says.

This is Stephanie's senior season. Is she getting sentimental about leaving? Not this veteran. She's still concentrating on the present.

Of the "young team" label, Stephanie says, "This far into

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Women's Basketball Coach

the season, we can't use it as an excuse. We still have a few more things to work on, but the freshmen have a semester under their belt."

Wine realizes the potential of this team, and she knows that the freshmen are now coming into their own.

"Look at how Kristina [Behnfeldt] is playing. She's not playing like a freshman," Wine says.

Evans-Moore has watched Stephanie mature during her four years here. She sees not only a starting point guard, but also a student who has developed an excellent work ethic.

"She's just a terrific person. She works hard in practice and in the classroom," says Coach Evans-Moore. "Stephanie is the epitome of what you want in a student-athlete at the college level."

When taking a close look into the life of Stephanie Wine, however, her performance on the court cannot be ignored.



Brett Hall

Stephanie Wine (10) has been the Herd's starting point guard for the past two seasons.

Last Saturday she scored 20 points in a loss to Appalachian State, and had only one turnover in 25 minutes of play in a win over Western Carolina Monday night.

"Stephanie has been the key in cutting down on our turnovers," says Coach Evans-Moore. "She helps the team focus on limiting its mistakes."

Wine's career at Marshall has been a contrast to her seasons in high school. She led Wilson Memorial High School to a Virginia state championship in 1990.

"I guess I really enjoyed high school because we were state champs one year, and runner-up another year," Wine says. "This is a lot different. I enjoy

it, but the competition is much tougher."

The competition may be tougher, but Stephanie is up for the challenge that now faces the Herd.

"I think we need a high seed in the [Southern Conference] tournament," she says, "and we're definitely capable of doing it."

Wine sees the future of this team as a bright one, and she knows that the Herd is destined for success.

She says, "There are only two seniors and one junior on the team now; overall we're all really young. I think they'll be really good next year. Everyone's getting experience, and that will help in the long

run."

As for her future, Stephanie has some ideas but is leaving her options open.

This history and political science major says that she may take a semester off and then pursue a master's degree. Women's basketball has grown with each year, and Stephanie has been a major contributor.

She has 10 regular-season games left as the starting point guard of Marshall University's women's basketball team, and after four years of hard work, she is now ready to lead this team into the Southern Conference tournament. Come and watch. It promises to be an exciting experience.

Baseball is back

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

It's that time baseball fans!

The Herd baseball team will officially hit the diamond Feb. 3 when it travels to Tallahassee to face the Seminoles of Florida State. The Seminoles were in the 1995 College World Series. Also on the schedule are Auburn and Ohio State who both made it to the Regionals in 1995. The Herd has been practicing for two weeks but hasn't made it to the field yet.

New Head Coach Craig Antush said they would treat Florida State like an exhibition game since it would be the first time on the field. He also said the Herd should do well in the Southern Conference with Georgia Southern being the team to beat.

"I am comfortable with our offense and defense, but pitching is my major concern. We have a lot of young arms. All of them are underclassmen except one senior and one junior," Antush said.

The team lost two veteran pitchers due to health problems last season and is already recruiting pitchers for the 1997 season. This season Clemson transfer catcher Tim Frantz should be a bright spot for them. Also first baseman Mike Hagy should help carry the load.

Coach Antush said this is a contact team. Singles, doubles and bunting will be high stats as opposed to homeruns. He is emphasizing speed and advancing runners on base. As with most teams execution will be the biggest key.

The first home game will be at St. Cloud Commons Feb. 24 against Southern Conference foe Georgia Southern.

Hill edges Jordan

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Michael Jordan is back and tearing through the NBA again, Grant Hill remains the fans' favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons' forward drew the most votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

"I just hope that Michael isn't ticked off because I got more votes than him," Hill joked Thursday after the vote totals were announced.

The narrowest previous margin between top vote-getters was in 1977, when Denver's David Thompson and edged Philadelphia's Julius Erving by 8,530 votes.

Dallas' Jason Kidd, who shared last season's rookie of the year honors with Hill, was voted in as a Western

Conference starter for the Feb. 11 game at San Antonio.

Hill and Jordan will be two of the starters on the Eastern Conference team, joined by Jordan's Chicago teammate Scottie Pippen at the other forward spot, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal at center, and Anfernee Hardaway at point guard. The East team will be coached by the Bulls' Phil Jackson.

For the West, it will be Kidd at the point, Seattle's Shawn Kemp and Phoenix's Charles Barkley at forward, and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon at center and Clyde Drexler at shooting guard.

Either George Karl of Seattle or Jerry Sloan of Utah will coach the West. The coach is determined by the conference's best record through Sunday's games.

Barkley was the leading vote-getter in the Western Conference, drawing 1,268,195,27,866 more than Olajuwon.

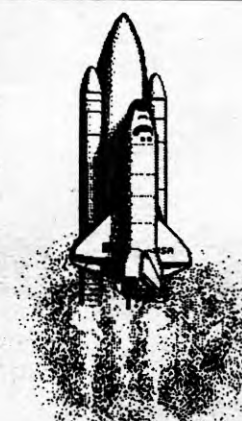
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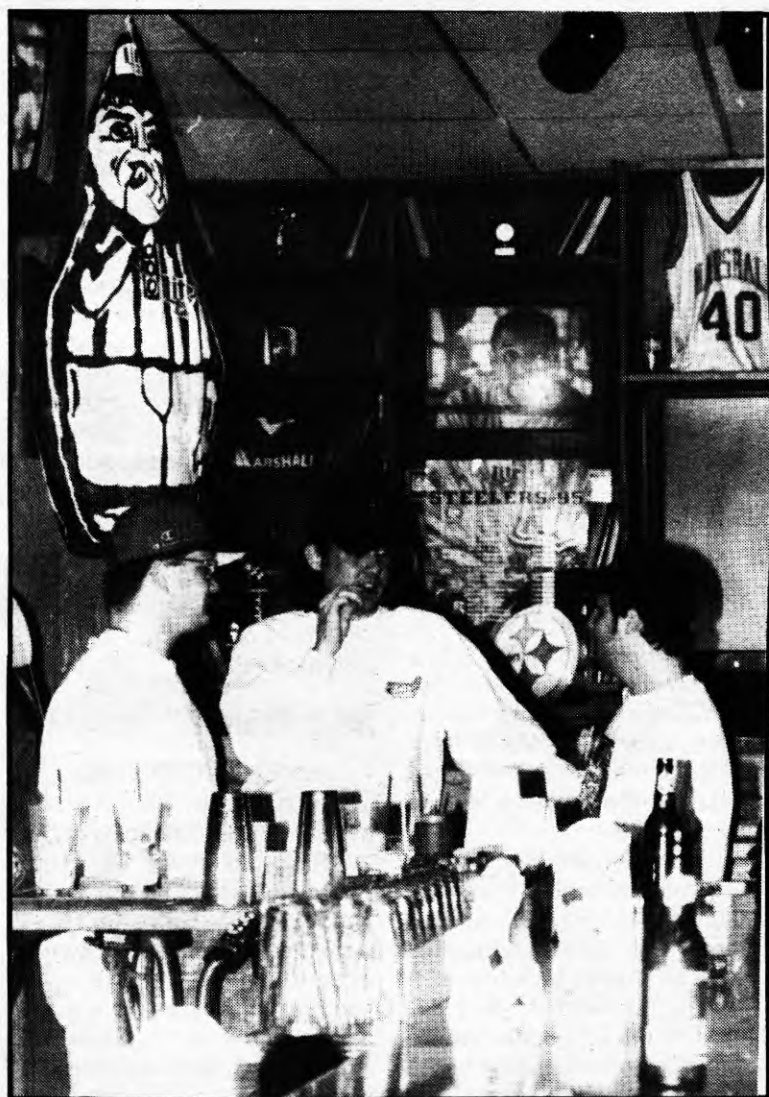
What were you doing in 1986 when the Challenger exploded?

For baby boomers, Kennedy's assassination was the defining moment of their youth—when most people remember exactly where they were and what they were doing. For Generation X, the Challenger explosion is that moment. Where were you?

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Mulligan's Sports Bar & Grill will be one of the many local restaurants and bars offering Super Bowl specials, including 20-cent wings.

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This Sunday's Super Bowl XXX appears set to offer up a feast of football between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys on the field, but what will the feast be like off the field?

Restaurants and bars in Huntington are preparing for one of the world's biggest sporting events by offering a variety of activities ranging from nationwide trivia to a state lottery.

The biggest, and perhaps most crowded, place will probably be Damon's Restaurant & Clubhouse, where the game will be shown on two big screens that will give armchair coaches their chance to get in the game.

Fans will be able to pit their wits against head coaches Bill Cowher and Barry Switzer with the predict-a-play computer game, "QB-1," an interactive game in which fans can predict the next play by the offensive coach.

However, Pittsburgh fans sending in a running play on a Cowboys' 4th-and-1, just for spite, could be knocking themselves out of the running for an exclusive trip for two, possibly to next year's Super Bowl.

Damon's manager Kim Serback said, "The player who predicts the most plays correctly could win a trip for two people. However, with thousands of players around the country, it won't be easy to win."

Damon's also has four large screens in a theater-style atmosphere and each table features a table-top speaker system and an unrestricted view of the 13-foot television screens.

One of the newest places in town, bw-3 Grill & Pub, will also offer fans the opportunity to play "QB-1." There will be prize give-aways during the bw-3 and Rock 105 party.

Concept will feature the catering of Big Guys, who catered the club's Homecoming bash last fall. A \$5 charge will cover the cost of beer and all the food you can eat.

Two big-screen TVs will be set up at the club for separate Steelers' and Cowboys'

camp, so opposing fans will be able to feel the big game atmosphere, with plenty of banter and bickering sure to go on.

Concept is accepting advance reservations.

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant, a popular place for Monday Night Football, will be offering free appetizers starting at 4:30 and will also have special offers on drinks. The game will be shown in the bar on a big-screen TV and four smaller TVs.

Double Dribble stakes its claim to the world's longest happy hour by stretching one hour into six and offering special deals from 6 p.m. to midnight.

From 6 to 8 p.m. longneck beers will be two-for-one and from 8 p.m. to midnight the special changes to \$4 for all the draft beer you can drink and all the food you can eat.

Double Dribble has 10 TV sets for fans to choose from, and just as many beer labels. With the specials not starting until 20 minutes before kick-off, though, there may be a late rush for primetime seats.

The Warehouse, a popular nightclub for Marshall students, may well be the place to go if you would like to make a profit on the game.

With free entry comes the opportunity to guess the final score and win \$2,000. Fans who guess the correct score of each quarter will win a \$20

bar tab.

Dedicated fans will also be able to celebrate—or drown their sorrows—with team Jello poppers. But with a 10-minute drink special every time a team scores, will people still be standing at the end? A wide-screen TV will be showing the game for those fans with blurred vision.

MacIntosh's Restaurant & Pub is offering a few of its entrees at no price and the chance for fans to play the West Virginia lottery as they watch the game.

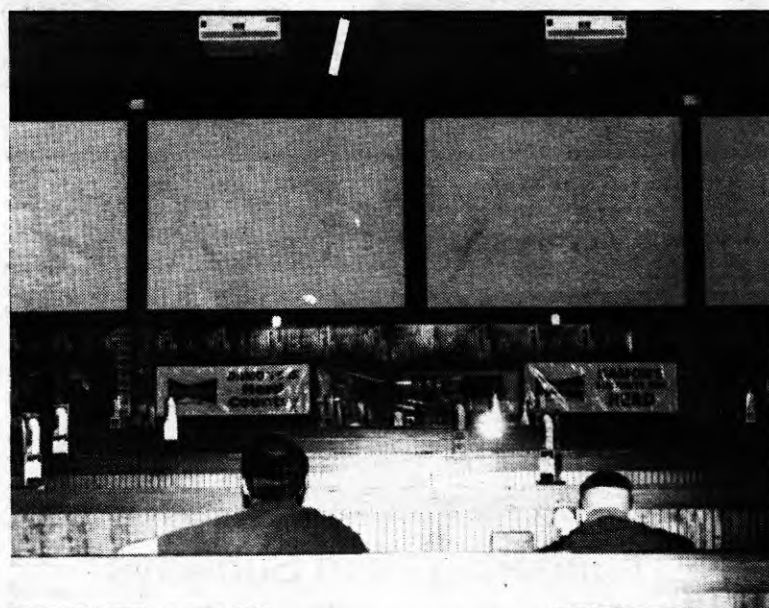
A 46-inch TV will be showing the game from the first utterance "Super Bowl" Sunday morning to the last replay of the winning coach being doused in Gatorade.

Located near campus (and an ATM for those overspenders), Mulligan's Sports Bar & Grill is likely to be as crammed as a student's brain during finals' week.

Mulligan's will have specials on draft beers, pizzas, burgers and fries. Mulligan's also has 20-cent wings to go with the football and beer.

If the thought of watching the Super Bowl turns your stomach, getting away from American traditions may be the best way to avoid the football extravaganza.

The Hibachi Japanese Steak House has guaranteed that it will be a Super Bowl-free zone on Sunday with no televisions on the premises.



A theater-style atmosphere at Damon's Restaurant and Clubhouse will provide football fans with an unrestricted view of four television screens.