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Marshall University

the Parthenon

Students giving blood and plasma help fulfill the area's need, today in Life!

MAC may mean more money

Alumni relations, student recruiting cited as reasons

by **PATRICK M. VARAH**
reporter

No more national playoff games in football. No more balmy Saturdays in the deep South during November. No longer will the university play host to the NCAA I-AA national championship game.

This may make it difficult to leave the Southern Conference, but President J. Wade Gilley said renewed contact with alumni in Ohio is a vital reason why Thundering Herd athletic teams will re-join the Mid-American Conference in 1997.

"The number of Marshall alumni in Ohio is approximately the amount of alumni living in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia combined," Gilley said. "Most of the schools in the MAC are based in the Ohio area, which will give Marshall the ability to contact and maintain relations with our alumni in that area."

Six MAC schools are located in Ohio where 4,845 alumni live, according to fall 1993 figures from the Office of Alumni Affairs. Ohio is second to West Virginia nationally in number of alumni. Other MAC states are Indiana, with 369 alumni, and Michigan, with 338.

There are 5,533 alumni in states with the other nine Southern Conference schools: Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Gilley said that closer contact with more alumni will aid Marshall's quest to acquire private donations. "We can tap resources with a bit more ease and alert alumni in Ohio as to what is going on at Marshall," he said.

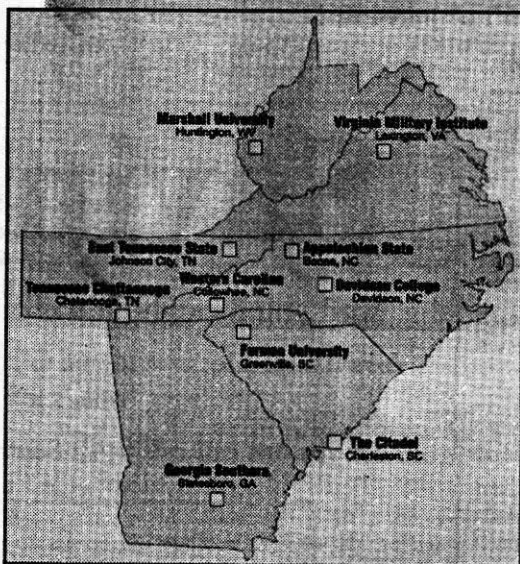
see **MAC**, page 6

MAC vs. SC: By the numbers

Number of alumni in states with Mid-American Conference schools compared to those with Southern Conference schools. Thundering Herd athletic teams will re-join the MAC in fall of 1997.



- Ohio 4,845
- Indiana 369
- Michigan 338
- Total 5,552



- Virginia 2,155
- N. Carolina 1,453
- Georgia 769
- S. Carolina 607
- Tennessee 549
- Total 5,533

Information courtesy Office of Alumni Affairs, Mid-American Conference

Kerri M. Barnhart

Homecoming volunteers seek help

by **CARRIE M. LeROSE**
reporter

The Office of Student Activities is looking for students to be part of the 1996 Homecoming Court and serve on committees planning the dance, parade, and comedy and talent shows.

"Five female and five male attendants will be chosen, along with a queen and Mr. Marshall," said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs. Candidates run for the class attendant position according to the number of hours they have completed at Marshall.

Each candidate must fill out an application and return it to the Office of Student Activities (MSC 2W38) no later than 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

"The Homecoming representatives will be recognized as model Marshall students," Hermansdorfer said.

The top applicants will be interviewed by a panel of judges. Candidates will be judged on four criteria including academics (minimum 2.0 GPA), campus life activities, communication skills, and a well-groomed/neat appearance.

Candidates will be selected from their application, an interview and a vote by the student body.

Freshman candidates must have 0-25 hours, sophomores 26-57 hours, juniors 58-89

see **HELP**, page 6

Athletic director tells smokers to butt out at stadium end zone

by **MARCIE HATFIELD**
reporter

Marshall's new athletic director wants some fans to clean up their act at Thundering Herd home football games.

Lance West, speaking before Student Senate Tuesday, said the area under the scoreboard has become a large ashtray.

He spoke of controlling traffic in handicapped seating areas during football games, and cleaning up cigarette butts along the way. "There is handicap seating under the scoreboard," West said. That's also an area where non-handicapped people go to smoke.

"We have 100 Pinkerton guards whose responsibility is to ask people standing to sit down. Pinkertons do not carry guns, they just politely say 'could you please move.'"

"The handicap area is known for congested

traffic because of people standing and smoking. The Pinkerton guards have been told to keep traffic moving," he said.

West asked fans attending the games not to throw cigarette butts everywhere.

West spoke with student senators for the first time saying he wanted to become familiar with the organization that represents the student body.

An additional concern West has is to see more student athletes graduate.

"At this time the retention rate for Marshall University students that will graduate is 35 percent. The percentage of student athletes who graduate is 46 percent. These percentages need to be higher," he said.

West added that plans for the future include a new women's sports team, although it is not definite what type of team this will be.

"Our first mission is safety and our second mission is enjoyment," he said.

Outside

Saturday

Alumni gathering for Presidents' Weekend or watching MUAA LIVE! by satellite will be able to watch the official groundbreaking for the new library/information center. The groundbreaking will be recorded and aired during the halftime show of the Thundering Herd's football game with Western Kentucky.



Chance of showers
High: 67; Low: 60

the **Parthenon-line**
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by **Tonya B. Stowers**

Leftovers

PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kan (AP) — Boys town this isn't.

In fact, two of the four homecoming queens at Pretty Prairie High School will have to share an escort because the school's senior class has three boys and 10 girls.

Just five years ago the situation was reversed. There were only five girls in a similar-sized senior class.

NEW YORK (AP) — In a quest to find the "Ultimate Oreo Recipe," Nabisco called in the experts — kids.

The esteemed panel of five, who ranged in age from 5 to 11, rated their favorites among fancy entries prepared by professional chefs.

The kids tasted entries from five grand finalists on Wednesday.

Some of the exotic entries that didn't make the final cut were Oreo bagels, Oreo lasagna and Oreo deep fried ice cream.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nearly 125 future engineers snacked on their class projects after racing cleverly designed, edible vehicles down a meter-long slope.

"It's healthy, no fat, no cholesterol," University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Jeremy Penn said Tuesday, munching on part of his vehicle made of cucumbers, carrots and apples. "It's quite tasty."

NEW YORK (AP) — The newfangled "smart cards" that some think will replace the cash in your wallet have a flaw that could enable technologically savvy criminals to counterfeit them, an expert says.

Computer scientists at Bellcore determined through theoretical research that the cards — a form of plastic money with a computer chip memory — are not tamper-proof, making them possible targets of piracy. Tests continue at Bellcore.

Russians outmaneuver foes at Chess Olympiad

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Russia maintained its lead Wednesday in the World Chess Olympiad after team leader Garry Kasparov defeated Bulgaria's best player.

In the ninth of the Olympiad's 14 rounds, Russia beat Bulgaria 3.5-0.5, and now has 27 points. Kasparov, the world's top-ranked player, earned his victory playing black.

Spain beat Georgia 2.5-1.5 to become the sole team in second place. It had been tied with Bulgaria.

Eight teams — Armenia's first team,

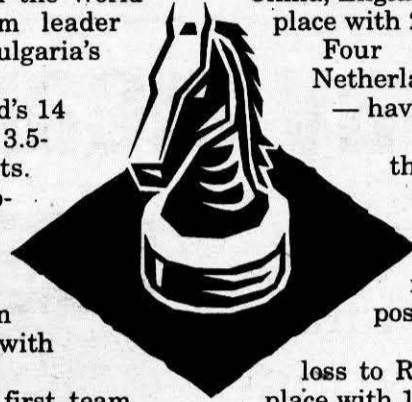
Hungary, Ukraine, Sweden, the United States, China, England and Bosnia — tied for third place with 22.5 points each.

Four teams — Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Uzbekistan and Iceland — have 22 points each.

In the women's competition, the Georgian team defeated Poland 2.5-0.5 and now leads with 21.5 points.

Ukraine beat Germany 2-1 and holds the second position.

Despite the Chinese team's loss to Romania 2-1, it is still in third place with 18.5 points.



Hope Diamond receives a facelift

NEW YORK (AP) — Named for a man who lost his love, his money and his life, the Hope Diamond arrived here for a polishing Wednesday, chaperoned by an armored car and guards with submachine guns.

Just before noon, a convoy roared down crowded Fifth Avenue to the massive iron door of Harry Winston jewelers. Four guards leaped out with submachine guns cocked and pistols loaded. Two men emerged from the Brink's armored car, gripping a small black suitcase that

held the world's biggest blue diamond.

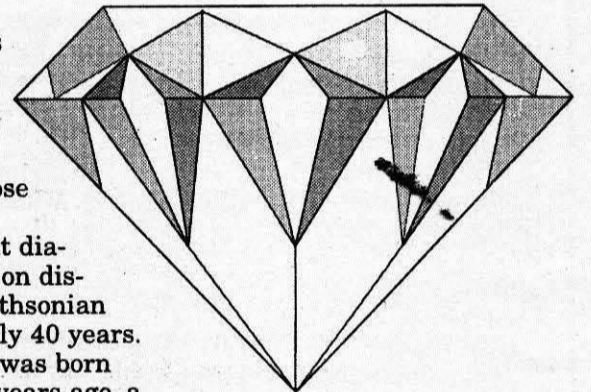
Even a stone as brilliant as the Hope will lose its luster.

The 45.5-carat diamond has been on display at the Smithsonian gallery for nearly 40 years.

Given that it was born about 1 billion years ago, a facelift was overdue.

Harry Winston donated the diamond to the Smithsonian in 1958.

Mounted on a diamond-



studded necklace, the stone (estimated value \$100 million) is seen by more people than any other artifact in the world, a spokesman said.

Newest Mrs. Kennedy a superior 'schmoozer'

BOSTON (AP) — So how did Carolyn Bessette, a relative unknown among America's posh set, win the heart of America's most eligible bachelor?

Sure, she's beautiful, but so were John F. Kennedy Jr.'s other girlfriends. Yeah, she's hip, described as a good schmoozer while working for a Boston nightclub consortium.

But, gosh, Kennedy, a member of America's first family and People magazine's Sex-iest Man Alive?

"I always knew she'd stumble on something," said Joe Fellin, who had Bessette on his arm when they were runners-up as high school homecoming royalty.

It led her from her wealthy hometown of Greenwich, Conn., to Boston University to New York.

Friends say she turned heads the whole way, right up to Saturday's super-secret wedding to Kennedy on a secluded Georgia island.

Bessette, a 30-year-old doctor's daughter voted "The Ultimate Beautiful Person" by classmates at St. Mary High School, even wowed the other students' parents.

"She was the type of girl that any mother would want for a daughter," said the mother of high school friend Robert Bothwell Jr. She would not give her name.

"She was just in a class all by herself," Fellin said Tuesday. "Most girls, when they're that attractive in high school, they're stuck-up. But she talked to everybody."

Bessette came to Boston University and majored in elementary education, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1988.

She never became a teacher, instead working in marketing for That's Entertainment in Boston, part of a nightclub consortium. Co-worker Joe Varange said Bessette was a "a good schmoozer and networker."

The 6-foot blonde landed a job at a Calvin Klein Ltd. shop as she walked down Boston's trendy Newbury Street. Before long, Calvin Klein himself saw her and hired her for the corporate office in New York.

Gossip columnists have her either meeting Kennedy while helping him buy suits at Calvin Klein, or being contacted by him after he saw her jogging in a New York park.

Savings 101

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Astronaut Shannon Lucid received a gift from President Clinton upon her return to Earth after 188 days in space: a huge box of m&m's wrapped in gold-colored foil and embossed with the presidential seal. Lucid had craved the candy while living in the Russian Space Station Mir.

Gay community responds favorably to Underwood

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Leaders of the gay and lesbian rights movement said they are pleased Republican gubernatorial candidate Cecil Underwood opposes discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Underwood said Wednesday if elected, he would change fair housing and human rights acts to make it illegal to discriminate against lesbians and gays.

The West Virginia Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights has been seeking changes in the state laws for several years so homosexuals would not lose their jobs or homes because of their sexual orientation, said board member Barbara Steinke.

"It is excellent a Republican candidate for governor supports gay rights legislation," said Larry Tighe, a gay Republican candidate for Ohio County magistrate.

Underwood and Democratic nominee Charlotte Pritt have said they oppose same-sex marriages.

Steinke said Underwood's position on homosexual marriages and his opposition to discrimination are contradictory. Tighe said they are not.

"In the past 10 years the gay and lesbian community has really educated people about job discrimination. The majority of Americans now believe we shouldn't be fired. Same-sex marriage is a new issue that would require more work," Steinke said.

Coalition member Jim King said it was remarkable both candidates are addressing gay and lesbian issues in the campaign.

"We can no longer ignore the fact that this type of discrimination is going on," King said.

Measures to change the housing and human rights acts have failed since 1993, when they

"It is excellent a Republican candidate for governor supports gay rights legislation."

**— Larry Tighe,
gay Republican candidate for
Ohio County magistrate**

were first introduced. The bills have never made it out of committee for a vote.

The acts prohibit discrimination because of race, religion, color, nationality, sex and age.

Opponents said the measure would give homosexuals special privileges. Supporters said it is necessary to protect homosexuals from growing violence.

"I am opposed to using sexual preference to discriminate," Underwood said. "I feel they are entitled to the same protection we offer everyone."

Underwood also said he has voted against ordaining lesbians and gays as ministers in the United Methodist Church while attending national church conferences, but he said he favors allowing homosexuals to participate in the church.

Pritt spokesman Mike Plante said he could not immediately reach Pritt for comment.

briefs

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police exchanged fire with Israeli troops Thursday and thousands of enraged Palestinians attacked two isolated Jewish settlements, the most dramatic sign yet of the collapse of Israel's fragile peace.

Twelve Palestinians, including a 12-year-old girl, were killed, and at least 175 were wounded. Two Israeli soldiers were killed, according to Israel radio, and eight injured in the Gaza Strip clashes.

The violence marked the third day of Palestinian rioting set off by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel that runs along the Al Aqsa Mosque compound, one of Islam's holiest sites.

PETERSHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brother Craig Driscoll used to have the girth of Friar Tuck and couldn't even kneel to pray because his stomach got in the way.

That was before the 5-foot-7 monk devised a diet and exercise routine that helped him shed more than half his weight — from 246 to 132 pounds — in two years. Driscoll is now offering his diet in a book with tips such as eating a raw-onion sandwich to cure a sweet tooth.

"I lost a lot of weight from eating onion sandwiches, but I probably lost a lot of friends too," said Driscoll, who founded a contemplative Catholic order 12 years ago.

HONG KONG (AP) — Drenched from head to foot in bright red paint, the shaven-headed artist from China sat cross-legged in a Hong Kong park. Pan Xinglei, 27, had just poured a pot of paint over a statue of Queen Victoria, then over himself, and had bashed in her nose.

His gesture has the salons of Hong Kong tingling — not only with outrage but also with perplexity. Was it an attack on British colonialism? A blow for true-red communism? Art for art's sake? Vandalism? Or as police initially implied, plain lunacy?

Caught, well, red-handed, Pan was charged with criminal damage and ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Dole labels Clinton an old-style liberal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The L word is back.

But Bob Dole's effort to label President Clinton an old-style liberal is going to be a hard sell against a Democrat who has carefully charted his way to the center.

Liberal labeling worked for the Republicans against Michael Dukakis in 1988, when he eventually accepted the description. Not this time. Clinton dismisses it as an unfounded charge, saying his record proves it isn't so.

His terminology tells how far the political spectrum has turned since the New Deal and Great Society Democratic eras. In those days, most Democrats didn't consider it a charge to be called liberal.

The Republican challenger said Wednesday in St. Louis that he can't wait for the first of the two presidential campaign debates, on Oct. 6, so that he can go after "liberal, liberal, liberal Bill Clinton."

It has become part of his GOP campaign script this week. He told Illinois voters to beware "this liberal in the White House who now talks like a moderate or a conservative or a Republican."

That was the warmup.

"President Clinton came to town a liberal, he's still a liberal, the only thing that stopped him in his tracks was electing a Republican Congress in 1994," Dole said later.

Vice President Al Gore, campaigning in New Orleans, said Dole is "dragging out this epithet, liberal, liberal, liberal" as Republicans have for 30 years.

Clinton regularly ignores Dole's accusations, but he said he would "answer the liberal thing," and pointed to his record on deficit reduction, crime legislation, the death penalty, trimming government payrolls, and the welfare reform bill he signed over the complaints of other Democrats.

Judge allows death penalty

DENVER (AP) — A judge cleared the way for prosecutors to seek the death penalty in the Oklahoma City bombing trial, rejecting defense arguments that the punishment is cruel and unusual.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch on Wednesday also rejected defense claims that Attorney General Janet Reno violated a Justice Department policy by announcing the day of the bombing that she would press for the death penalty.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with

murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people.

No trial date has been set. The next hearing in the case is Oct. 2 to consider defense requests to separate the trials of the two men. They could get the death sentence under a 1994 federal law.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lawyer, said he did not plan an immediate appeal. "This only becomes relevant if there's a conviction," he said.

Defense lawyers had argued that the federal death penalty is unconstitutional

because it amounts to cruel and unusual punishment.

They also claimed Reno violated Justice Department guidelines, which call for several steps and discussions prior to a decision about seeking the death penalty. The defense claimed her haste showed she was biased and their clients were being treated unfairly.

But Matsch said federal law requires only that prosecutors file a notice of intent to seek the death penalty, which they did Oct. 20.

Personal info expensive on the Internet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Contrary to rumors, it's not possible to pull credit, driving and criminal records off the Internet with just a few strokes of the keyboard. The information is there, but companies charge serious money to see it.

Very little aside from e-mail addresses and sometimes phone numbers is actually available for free online. Even the recent book "Net Spy," which promises to tell readers how to "find out anything you ever wanted to know about anybody," turned out to be a listing of hundreds of mostly pay-per-use information sources.

In fact, online advocates point out that it's not the Internet itself that is a danger to pri-

vacy, but the vast quantities of information being compiled by corporations.

"Bill Gates has talked about friction-free capitalism, but now there's friction-free information. Suddenly there's no friction keeping your information in only one company or city," said Esther Dyson, chairwoman of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a San Francisco-based civil liberties group.

Still, the conveniences of modern life often result in trade-offs, she pointed out. Individuals have a choice of what they reveal, "but they also have to live in the real world and if they want credit they're going to need to release some information about themselves," she said.

"The schools in the MAC are large, state-funded institutions that have similar missions to that of Marshall."

— President J. Wade Gilley,
on Marshall's move to Mid-American Conference

Price for leaving I-AA prominence may be too high

Since 1987, Thundering Herd football has made five appearances in the NCAA I-AA national championship game — won it once — and established itself as the pre-eminent school in its division. Soon the team will leave it all to try for success at the I-A level. And the real reason behind the move? Well, it sounds like it's all for money.

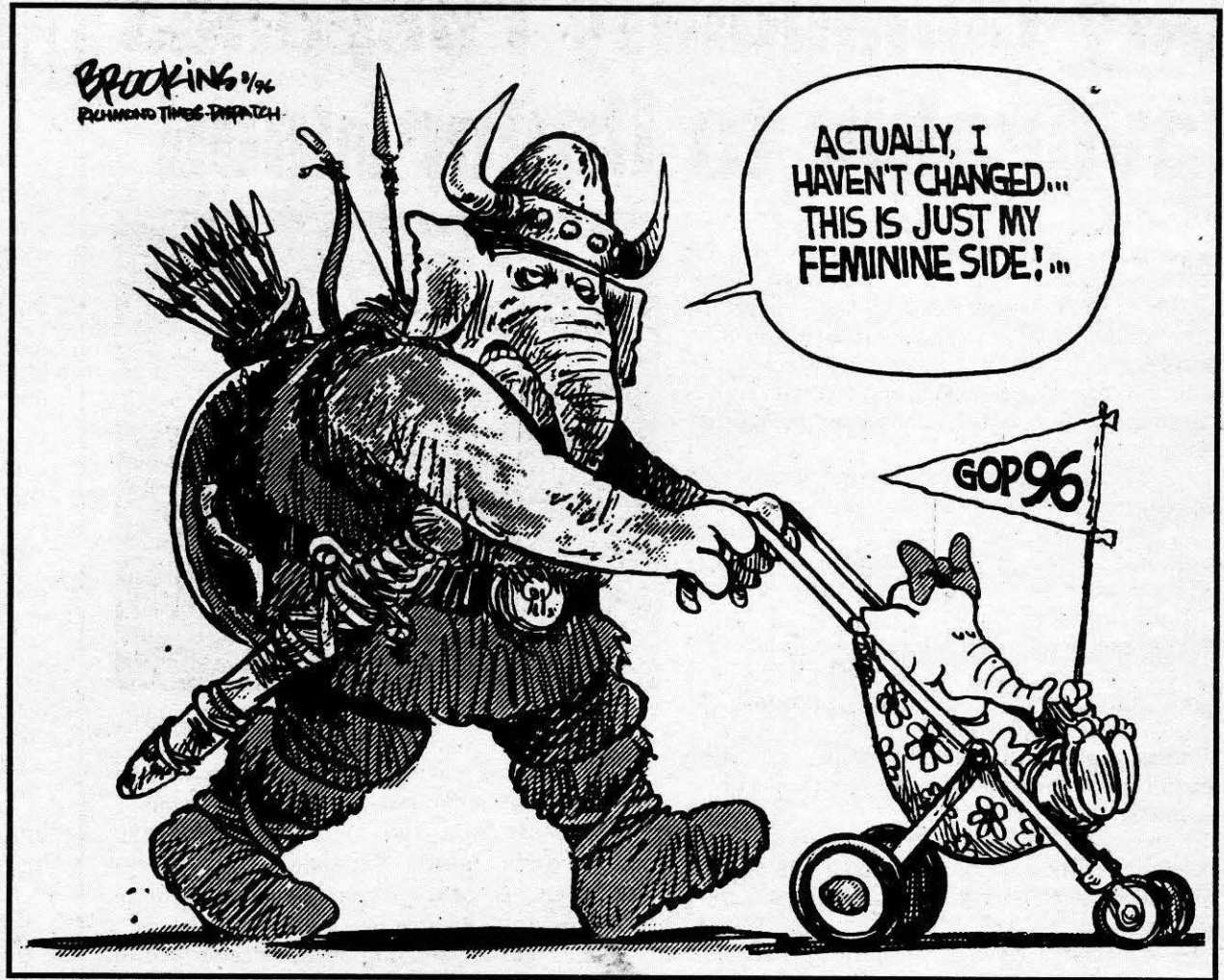
Next fall, the Herd rumbles back into the Mid-American Conference. President J. Wade Gilley says rejoining the MAC, of which Marshall was a member until 1969, will allow more alumni to see the Herd in action, and allow for them to become more active. Six MAC schools are concentrated in Ohio, where the university has 4,845 alumni, second-highest to West Virginia for number of alumni. Since the Herd will trek regularly into Ohio for games, it will be easier to get these people to give more money to the university. Further, with constant media exposure in Ohio from the trips there, more high school students will hear about Marshall, and perhaps decide to spend four years of their lives here.

On the surface, a sound plan. But what is the real cost? Being the best team in I-AA this decade just doesn't mean much in I-A, where titans such as Florida and Ohio State roam. Instead of a season which can go as long as 15 games, providing for a successful run through the national playoffs, the best MU could aspire to in the MAC is a bowl appearance in Las Vegas or maybe Pontiac, Mich. In this week's Sports Network I-AA poll, the Herd received 75 of a possible 102 first-place votes. No MAC team currently is ranked in the AP Top 25. The Southern Conference, of which Marshall is now a member, is revered as the strongest league in I-AA. The MAC, on the other hand, is best known as home to such perennial losers as Akron, Kent State and Ohio.

Some alumni, perhaps even a few who live in Ohio, still haven't forgiven the MAC for its treatment to Marshall when it was a member before. The Herd was shunned for its poor athletic facilities at the time and ultimately booted out for recruiting violations.

The Herd is charging, however, head first, for the MAC next season. That cannot be stopped. Next fall, the football team goes from most respected in I-AA to one trying to make a name for itself in I-A.

The money had better be worth it.



Let 13,000 readers know your view

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Old movie still timely

Dear editor,

Aspiring Robinson or Roberta Cruesoes should check out "The Glass Menagerie!" I caught the 1950 film version on Cinemax and re-discovered the timelessness of the Tennessee Williams production.

Disabled Laura Wingfield (Jane Wyman) dropped out of life because she felt the loud clumping of her leg brace was humiliating. Her more than incurable romantic mom Amanda (Gertrude Lawrence) waddles in dreams of prior Southern Bellehood and prepares Laura for non-existent "gentlemen callers." Poetic brother Tom (Arthur Kennedy) brings home a friend (Kirk Douglas) for dinner whom mom immediately brands as a knight in shining armor, meaning a son-in-law.

Despite sands of time, personalities, hopes, loves and opportunities are affected by uniquely individual spinning perceptions, perfectionistic pretenses, having it all, dreams and the harsh realities of failures and waiting.

However, Laura does not gain enlightenment, inspiration, confidence, nurture or support (translation: self-esteem) from the uni-



The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

corn/horse collection, her family or herself. An understanding man (only in Hollywood?) brings her a few hours of happiness by accepting and coaxing her beyond painfully fragile shyness. Although mother bemoans his "strings," Laura benefits from the sincerity and encouragement of the former "most likely to succeed" guy. She even laughs about her limp; he compliments her sense of humor.

The desirability of the "taken

care of" Southern Belle shattered. But the equality pendulum stuck in a fearing abandonment, fearing "being used," or fearing "losing me" mode. Her "don't get too close, I can do it all myself" attitudes stymies God's intended complimentary benefits of man and woman. (But, now, men are Martian bacteria. Women from Venus try to be either antibiotics or cans of Raid!)

Metaphorically, everyone has a handicap like Laura. OK, Achilles Heel. Would weakness be politically correct? No, who will ADMIT they have even one frailty? Translation: Challenge; relationships are bad baggage.

"The Glass Menagerie" encourages acceptance (that does not mean tolerating bad behavior), meaning it's not shameful to need companionship. Positive things happen. Much like the algebraic one plus one is greater than or equal to two. Frankly, every relationship and every one of us (despite boasting toughness) are nothing more than fragile pieces of the Almighty's glass collection.

Tony E. Rutherford,
Huntington graduate student

the Parthenon

Volume 98 • Number 14

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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Program's goal to help students succeed

by **CHRISTINA REDEKOPP**
reporter

One of Marshall's best-kept secrets has "a new name, but the purpose hasn't changed," according to Patricia G. Walker, director of the Academic Skills Center and the Reading Program.

Formerly known as the Learning Center, the Academic Skills Center in the Community and Technical College has two purposes.

Walker said the first purpose is to provide additional information for students enrolled in developmental classes. These classes include students with low ACT scores.

She said students can use video tapes or computer programs to supplement classes. Videos are available for areas covered in English class such as spelling, grammar, punctuation and essay writing. She said computer programs are good for mathematics because students can select the level of the problem, answer questions and get instant feedback.

The second purpose is for students who want to review their skills or learn new skills to prepare for tests such as the Graduate Records Exam, Law School Admissions Test and Pre-Professional Skills Test. Students can take the REA 099, "Independent Studies."

Walker said the center serves all the colleges at Marshall especially for reading skills. "It's so important that you're able to read rapidly and comprehend what you read," Dr. Robert B. Hayes, provost/dean of the Community and Technical College, said. "A significant number of students who come to the college have reading deficiencies."

"It's so important that you are able to read rapidly and comprehend what you read."

**— Dr. Robert B. Hayes
provost/dean, Community and
Technical College**

"Academic skills are specially geared to those skills necessary to be successful as a college student," Hayes said.

Walker said, "We would be glad to house any materials to help any students from any college."

Ami N. Whited, Spencer freshman majoring in psychology, said she's glad the program is at Marshall. She uses videos to review for a math class. Andrea B. Bailey, Spencer freshman majoring in elementary education, said, "It's a review for me but it's a help for other people who don't know what they're doing."

She said she liked the videos better than the computer programs. Whited and Bailey are required to attend the Academic Skills Center for their mathematics class, but Bailey said it may help her get a higher grade.

Walker said this is the first year the program is required for students and the first time they have

had graduate assistants. She said a faculty member is always present to answer questions.

Elizabeth N. Bailey, part-time instructor at the Academic Skills Center, said students are provided individualized programs to supplement classes or they can work on self improvement in general. She said students can register or drop the program any time before Nov. 8. She said students can come in on their own time and receive one credit for every 20 hours.

"It's entirely individualized. It's up to them to know where they are," Bailey said. They can improve themselves on courses they plan to take in the future. She said they offer a speed reading course, typing programs and study skills. "Most often students say this ought to be a required course for every freshman at Marshall."

Walker said more students are participating this year than previously. She said this may be because the ACT score required to attend Marshall was raised two years ago. A new computer lab is being constructed beside the Academic Skills Center for continuing education classes and health information technology classes.

Students can receive up to three credits for attending the center and their work counts as a homework assignment. Walker said about 700 students come through the center a week.

"We're here to really help students and see them make progress," she said.

The Academic Skills Center, Community and Technical College 139, is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORTS

- Jason Michael Reineke, 18, was arrested Sept. 20 at 1:29 a.m. for underage drinking. He was arrested on 16th St. and 3rd Ave.
- William Joseph George, 47, was arrested Sept. 20 at 1:11 p.m. for public intoxication.
- Raymond Lee Rowe, 19, was arrested Sept. 20 at 10:46 p.m. on Virginia Ave. He was arrested for underage drinking.
- Three males were reported for harassment Sept. 20 at 4:15 p.m. A female student said she was harassed by these men on the Student Center Plaza.
- A microphone was reported stolen from Smith Hall Sept. 23 at 2:05 p.m. Another microphone was reported damaged.
- The Huntington Fire Department responded to an alarm at Twin Towers East on Sept. 23 at 1:07 p.m. Two males were washing clothes when they over-loaded the washing machine. The machine started smoking and set off the fire alarm.
- A Legend 230 Computer was reported stolen Sept. 23 at 5:42 a.m. The computer was taken from the Henderson Center room 1006 between 6:00 p.m. Sept. 20 and 5:42 a.m. Sept. 23.

Disabled student services offers accessible support

by **MARGARET F. KAYES**
reporter

A helping hand is available for students who do not have full accessibility to all programs, services and activities provided by the university.

The purpose of the Disabled Students Services is to provide the educational and physical accessibility support necessary for students to achieve their academic goals, and to promote as much independence as possible on the part of students with disabilities, according to a guide to service from Disabled Students Services.

Sandra M. Clements, coordinator of Educational Support Programs, said, "Our goal is to provide whatever academic support programs a student with a diagnosed disability might need."

Tutoring is available through the Educational Support Program. The tutors need

approval from the department and be a junior, senior or graduate student.

Reading services are available for visually impaired and learning disabled students. Volunteers and paid employees read to students.

Taped textbooks are also available for students. Students also have access to note-taking services through the program. Arrangements can be made for a classmate to take notes and make copies.

Students who need more test time or a private location to take tests are accommodated in the program. The student and the instructor will decide on a proctor and testing procedure. The program will offer a liaison between the student and the instructor.

"These services are available for all students with disabilities, whether full or part time."

"All students must provide documentation of their disability," Clements said.

CONCEPT ... WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED THE CLUB IN ITS RECENT ENDEAVORS!

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MAC

from page one

Gilley also said that Ohio has large media markets which will help recruit students.

Although the switch to the MAC will sever ties to the Southern Conference, officials plan to maintain close ties to alumni in the South. "We will continue to conduct functions in the areas of the Southern Conference and the alums in that area will remain very much a part of what our office does," Linda Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs, said.

"We view the conference switch as a way to penetrate a new market area, which will provide another opportunity for Marshall to be more visible," Holmes said.

Athletic Director Lance West, who previously served as associate vice president for athletic development in the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, said he agreed that the move will provide room for growth. "The move to the MAC will give us the ability to develop chapters in new areas and we will work together with the alumni association to that end."

He said the Herd will attempt to maintain its link to the South. "We will try to schedule a football game in the South because we are sensitive to our supporters there."

Gilley said the schools in the MAC are closely aligned with Marshall. "The schools in the MAC are large, state-funded institutions that have similar missions to that of Marshall."

All 10 schools currently in the MAC are state-funded.

Joining the new league is viewed by some as a 'way to penetrate a new market area.'

Ohio-based MAC schools are Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami, Ohio and Toledo. In Indiana is Ball State and in Michigan are Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Western Michigan.

Besides Marshall, two other state-supported schools will soon join the MAC: Northern Illinois in 1997 and Buffalo before 2000.

Gilley also said the MAC will be a "better vehicle" for the university when it comes to student recruitment.

"Although the schools of the Southern Conference are well-run institutions, the MAC will better help Marshall accomplish its mission."

According to 1993 figures, 755 of the university's 12,510 students were from Ohio, with 19 coming from Michigan and Indiana. In states with Southern Conference schools, 176 students attended the university.

Southern Conference members are: in Virginia, Virginia Military Institute; in North Carolina, Appalachian State, Davidson and Western Carolina; in Tennessee, East Tennessee State and Tennessee-Chattanooga; in South Carolina, The Citadel, and in Georgia, Georgia Southern.

COS professor awarded grant

by REBECCA MULLINS reporter

After submitting proposals for the past two years, Dr. Thomas E. Wilson, associate professor of physics and physical science, was awarded a grant for his project entitled "Generation of High-Frequency Acoustic Phonons in Silicon Doping-Superlattices by Pulsed, Millimeter-Wave Laser Radiation."

Funding was approved by the Experimental Program to

Stimulate Competitive Research. EPSCoR is a program within the Department of Defense which allows special consideration from federal granting agencies. Puerto Rico, West Virginia, and 15 other states take part in the program.

Each state has its own EPSCoR committee. State-wide competitions are held in which proposals are presented.

The grant, worth \$369,000, became effective Aug. 12.

"About two-thirds of the money came from the DOD, and one-third from Marshall," Wilson said. "The money will be used to purchase the needed equipment for this experiment."

Wilson said that the Army Research Office was interested in having him develop a "cryogenic acoustic microscope," which would be used to image varied structures in the next generation of ultra-small transistors in integrated circuits.

HELP

from page one

hours, seniors 90+ hours, and candidates from the graduate school.

"All committees are looking for volunteers," Hermansdorfer said. Students are needed to work on the following committees: homecoming court, parade, dance, fun flicks, comedy and the talent show.

"We have at least 10 to 15 people working on Homecoming right now, but we still need more people," said Christy Sinnett, president of

Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU). "Any organization that you participate in will help with organization skills and in group participation. You learn how to deal with performers, agents and how to get contracts through."

There are several new events being planned for Homecoming. "The Homecoming dance will not be a traditional dance, it will be a Homecoming dance Marshall style," Hermansdorfer said. "Traditionally, it's been a coat and tie dance. This year it will be very informal, come as you are. We are having video

machines, lasers, smoke machines, video projections, special effects and awesome surround sound."

CEU and the African American Student Programs are sponsoring comedians from the Black Comedy Tour. Javon Pearson and Rodney Johnson will perform at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 30

"The Homecoming parade committee will organize the parade, a bonfire and a drive-in movie on Halloween," Hermansdorfer said. "There are other activities still being planned that committees haven't developed yet."

SGA poster sale ends

by MARCIE HATFIELD reporter

The Student Government Association is sponsoring The Poster Mania show from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center plaza ending today.

Student Body President Nawar Shora said, "This is the second poster sale of the year. The company sponsoring the sale is different from the last poster sale. The last show we made \$600 and for this sale we are guaranteed \$200

or 10 percent of their profit. The money received goes back into the student budget."

David Tisza, Poster Mania owner, said, "The poster show includes hundreds of posters and over 20,000 photos. We have movies, rock 'n' roll, jazz classics and many more subjects. We also have a store at the Charleston Town Center Mall."

Poster prices are \$12, or two for \$20. Movie posters are \$20 and photos are \$5. Poster Mania also buys and trades posters.

CATHOLIC MASSES SUNDAY 10:15 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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KEITH ALBEE 4
EXTREME MEASURES (R)
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THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)
5:25-7:40-9:45
FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 5:20-7:35-9:50
INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13)
4:00-7:00-9:40
CINEMA 4
2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R)
5:30-7:35-9:45
EMMA (PG) 4:30-7:00-9:35
LAST MAN STAND (R) 5:30-7:40-9:50
RICH MAN'S WIFE (R) 9:40
FIRST KID (PG) 5:20-7:30
CAMELOT 1 & 2
MAXIMUM RISK (R) 9:30
SPITFIRE GRILL (PG13) 4:40-7:10
BULLETPROOF (R) 5:25-7:25-9:25

Marshall University
the Parthenon classifieds

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\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info. call 301-306-1207.

MODEL NEEDED for hairstyling show October 13, 1996 at the Radisson Hotel. Cut, color, perms. Call Beauty Spot at 523-9484.

HEAVENLY HAM, a growing retail speciality food store wants part-time women and men. AM/ midday and 2 pm to close. Few Saturdays, no Sundays(except Christmas). Must commit to work through Christmas. Apply in person Heavenly Ham, Eastern Heights Shopping Center, Rt. 60 East, Huntington.

SEEKING actors/actresses, singers, etc. for Boo, Brew & Boogie Festival. Auditions will be held September 29, 11 am to 1 pm at MU Fine Arts Building Room 224. Call 528-5183 for more details.

Miscellaneous

SPRING BREAK '97 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

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SERIOUS MALE roommate needed to share large house next to campus. \$150/month + utilities. DD req. Call 523-1679

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THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Newly remodeled. Dishwasher, W/D. \$750 per month plus damage deposit. Call 529-6811 or 736-49 68.

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Baseball team in action

After completing two weeks of fall practice, the Thundering Herd baseball team will play two games this weekend against Potomac State. The first game will be at the University Heights Field Saturday at 11 a.m. The second game is Sunday noon at St. Cloud Commons Field. Coach Craig Antush said the games will be great to get some game experience for the newcomers.

Herd and Hilltoppers ready to battle in game that now has a significance

by **DAN LONDEREE**
staff writer

Chris Parker graduates. Erik Thomas steps in. Marshall's running game doesn't lose a step.

Erik Thomas goes out with the flu. Doug Chapman steps in. Marshall's running game doesn't lose a step.

A definite pattern has developed here, and it's helping the Herd win games. Chapman, a redshirt freshman running back, said he feels right at home in the backfield.

"It feels good to be a running back again," Chapman, who previously played defensive back, said. "I was the main running back in high school, but Marshall needed defensive backs when I got here."

Chapman said he asked the coaches last year if he could get a shot at tailback.

"I was recruited to play defensive back, but a lot of people thought I could run the ball," he said. "Around the third or fourth game last year, I asked if I could play offense."

"They gave me a chance in last year's spring game, and I gained 181 yards," Chapman said. "I guess they figured I knew what I was talking about when I wanted to play running back."

When Chapman gained 130 yards against Georgia Southern last weekend, he put himself at the head of a long line of tailbacks. He said practices have been a little different this week.

"It hasn't really gotten tougher," he said. "I guess I

Herd vs. Hilltoppers
HEAD TO HEAD

OFFENSE

Despite the probable loss of Erik Thomas again, the offense shouldn't miss a beat. Eric Kresser has a complete game under his belt and Doug Chapman has proven he can get the job done.

The Hilltoppers will bring an option attack to Huntington. It is somewhat different than the flexbone of Georgia Southern. WKU's Antwan Floyd is averaging close to 200 yards rushing per game.

DEFENSE

The defense gave up a lot of rushing yards last week against Georgia Southern, but stopped them when they had to. WKU will get its share of yards but capitalizing on the yardage will be the key.

The Hilltopper defense has allowed 50 points in four games. Problem is 41 of them came against Murray State, a team that isn't one dimensional; neither is Marshall.

OVERALL

This game wasn't supposed to be that important, but WKU has surprised a lot of people. The Hilltoppers still have to play the No. 1 team in the country in Huntington, not an easy task for any team.

Mistake-free football is once again the key for the Herd's opponent. If WKU can execute and the Herd continues to have so many penalties, they may surprise even more people.

AD praises fan support



chris **JOHNSON**
sports editor

It's no secret Marshall has one of the most dominant football teams at the I-AA level and Athletic Director Lance West wants to make sure that more than just the football players get credit for it.

"I want the students and the faculty to realize their support is appreciated," West said. "Turnouts for the first two home games has been excellent."

West has been in his position for a couple of months and has been busy. There is Southern Conference business to attend to as well as Mid-American Conference business to attend to. West is also working on a master's degree here at Marshall.

Yet he still has time to pat the university community on the back, which is something new from the Athletic Department at least since the moon started to set on the other side of the country.

Lance West knows his job and he knows it's not a one-man show. He knows the importance of an athlete's performance in the classroom. He knows the Marshall football empire wasn't built in a day.

"Without the students, faculty and community there is no Athletic Department," West said.

This is something that has never been admitted by previous owners of his title.

West said the Athletic Department continues to improve and there is a lot of excitement right now with new facilities and championship talks. He wants to make sure that the fans are given their just thank-you's.

Now, it's time to give West a pat on the back for knowing this.

have to concentrate a little more in practice, but I concentrated before Erik [Thomas] went out."

Chapman said there was a good chance he would start this weekend against Western Kentucky, which is undefeated.

"I think they have beaten two ranked teams, and they have gained a lot of yards in each game," Chapman said. "This game will be great for us, because we'll be getting into our conference schedule and we need to play a good team."

The key to last week's rushing performance was the

offensive line, Chapman said.

"The main thing was the way the line blocked," Chapman said. "They really pushed the defense off the line and opened up holes for me."

The word around the region is that when this game was scheduled last year, it looked like another blowout.

But the Hilltoppers have surprised their opponents, and now Saturday's game has become a legitimate face-off.

Coach Bobby Pruett has already said Western Kentucky would be the toughest team the Herd has faced so far.

Chapman said he is preparing himself mentally for the showdown.

"You have to prepare mentally, and it's more than most people think," he said. "In tough situations you have to be prepared both physically and mentally. If I do that, I'll keep having success."

Chris Parker, Erik Thomas and now Doug Chapman, at least for now. The Herd's running just keeps marching down the field.

Marshall and Western Kentucky clash at Marshall Stadium Saturday, and kickoff is 7 p.m. This is the Herd's last non-conference game.

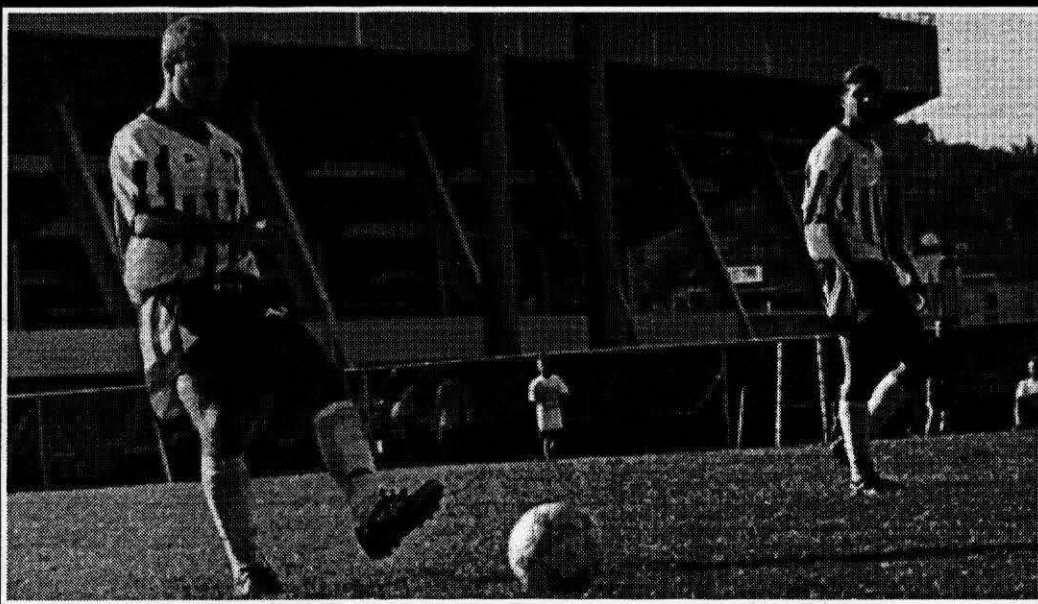
Rooney says Tyson owes him

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ex-trainer Kevin Rooney's claim that boxer Mike Tyson breached a career-long contract and owes him \$49 million was put in the hands of a jury Thursday.

In long closing arguments, the heavyweight champion was portrayed by Rooney's attorney as an "arrogant ingrate" for firing Rooney, while Tyson's lawyer suggested the alleged contract that bound them was made up.

Rooney trained Tyson for his first 35 fights but was fired in 1988 after Tyson became angry about the trainer's public comments about his marriage to Robin Givens and contract dispute with his first ex-manager Bill Cayton.

Herd wins the boot from WVU



James Ratcliff

Keith Dumas (7) and Michael Givens (14) set up a play for the Herd in the 2-1 win against WVU. Robert Risley scored the game winner with four minutes left. The Herd will get to keep 'the boot' (a traveling trophy between the schools) until next year.

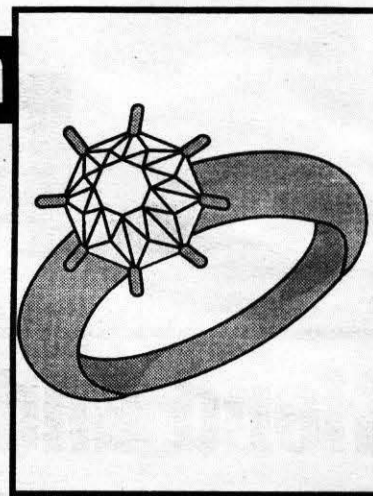


Engaging in the search

Fitting a ring into your budget

Now that it's time to pop the big question, your proposal needs to be accompanied with a great ring. How can you find one that is attractive and fits into your budget? Find out the keys to landing that perfect engagement ring.

Wednesday in Life!



Friday, Sept. 27, 1996
Page edited by Dan Londeree

8

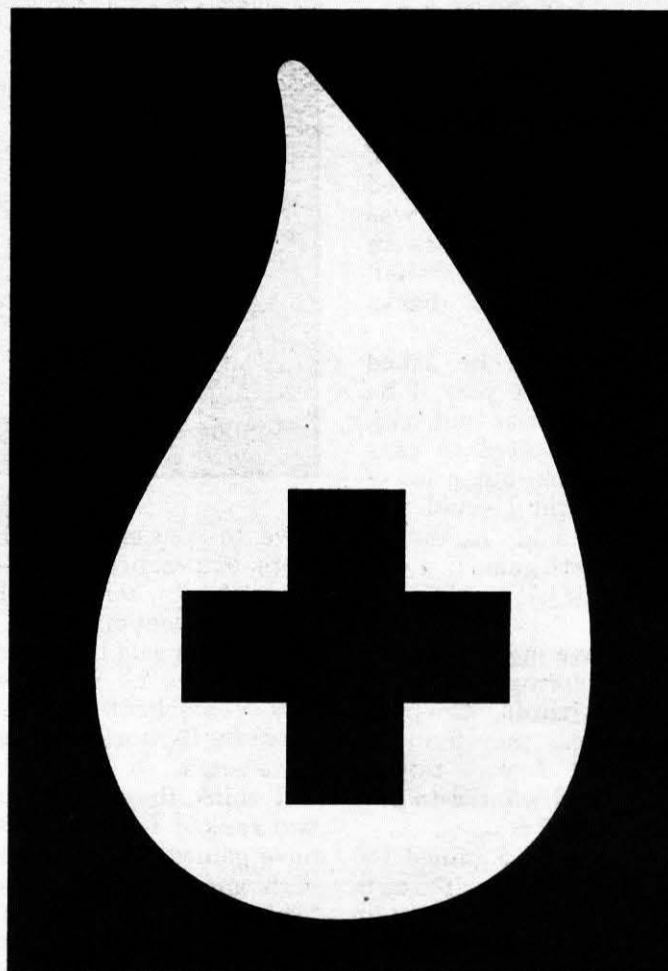
the Parthenon

DONATING BLOOD AND PLASMA STUDENTS BLEED FOR THOSE IN NEED



Jim Sands

Mariangela Saavedra, Washington, D.C., junior, gives plasma in return for a little money.



Twice a year the blood of Marshall University students is extracted from their bodies. No, vampires have not invaded Huntington, and the procedure is not as painful as it sounds.

Judy Flournoy, community relations director at the American Red Cross Tri-State Region, said the Red Cross visits Marshall twice a year so students can donate blood.

Flournoy said blood is in high demand because of cancer patients. Also needing blood are burn victims, people with bleeding disorders and those undergoing heart surgery.

"We highly recommend people to make appointments now," Flournoy said. "We would love to get more Marshall students. It would help a great deal."

Flournoy said giving blood involves no risk. Patients receiving blood are safe because the blood is screened.

Flournoy said people can donate blood up to six times a year. She said donors must be at least 110 pounds, age 17 or older and have generally good health.

She also said the Red Cross especially needs O negative, O positive and A positive blood types.

"A lot of people think if a relative needs blood they can give the blood to the relative immediately," Flournoy said. "They are wrong because blood is required 24 to 48 hours before the accident so that all the tests required by the Food and Drug Administration can be completed."

"If mom or dad has a heart attack we've got to have the blood there."

The Red Cross disposes of unused blood in a hazardous waste incinerator, Flournoy said, but very little blood is not used.

She said blood platelets have a shelf life of five days and red blood cells have a shelf life of 42 days.

The Huntington Red Cross needs 240 units of blood every day, Flournoy said. She said the Red Cross supplies blood to 34 hospitals including hospitals in Huntington, Charleston, Parkersburg and Portsmouth.

Flournoy said both appointments and walk-ins are accepted. The Huntington Red Cross is located at 1111 Veterans Memorial.

The Red Cross is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday 3 to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon.

Dan King, a Marshall freshman, said he donated blood to the Red Cross when it visited his high school and at church blood drives.

"You never know when someone else needs it," he said. "I don't need it all." Some students, including King, donate blood components to earn money.

One place to do this

is the North American Biological Incorporated (NABI) Biomedical Center of Huntington. King said he donated plasma there because he needed the money.

Despite having a job, he said he needed money until he received his next paycheck. He said giving blood felt like a little bee sting.

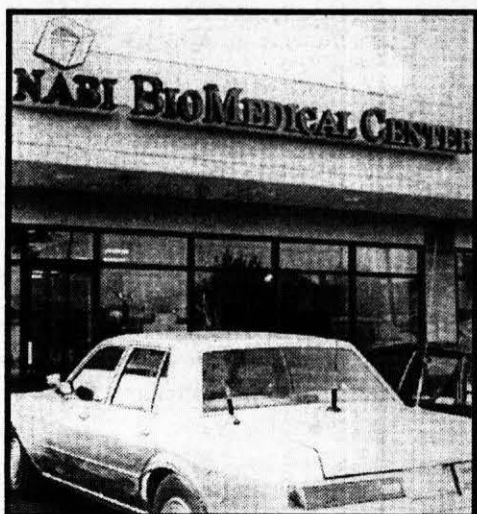
The NABI Biomedical Center pays people to donate plasma, the liquid portion of blood. People can earn up to \$35 a week.

According to an NABI Biomedical Center pamphlet, plasmapheresis is used at the center.

Plasmapheresis allows donors to give only plasma while the other blood components stay in the body. The procedure usually takes 35 to 60 minutes.

The Food and Drug Administration licenses and regulates the NABI Biomedical Centers.

The Red Cross visits Marshall twice a year at the Student Center and the NABI Biomedical Center is in walking distance from the campus.



Jim Sands

Students donate plasma to the NABI Biomedical Center at 551 21st St.

BY CHRISTINA REDEKOPP