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### The Parthenon, October 10, 1996

Marshall University

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# Marshall University the Parthenon

Grammy award-winning country singer coming to Huntington. Today in Life!

## Arrests increase from last year

by LISA D. OSBURN  
reporter

Crime isn't up, but the number of arrests are, according to campus police. There were 59 arrests this September compared with nine a year ago, Capt. Thomas Johnson, director of public safety said.

The increased arrests is about a 650 percent rise over last year's number.

Most of the increase was attributed to the 31 underage drinking citations issued this September, Capt. James E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said. This is the second year the citation policy has been in use.

Johnson said that last year the citation policy was just getting started. He said police officers are more comfortable using the citations this year. Johnson

**"I have encouraged the officers to become more pro-active, to actively patrol the campus."**

— Thomas Johnson  
director of public safety

said he initiated the citation policy to give police officers a middle ground when dealing with underage drinkers. Before, police officers either had to escort persons home or arrest and take them to jail.

Officers now can issue the suspect an arrest citation. With a citation, a suspect has to appear in court, but is not taken into custody, Johnson said.

There were 36 total citation arrests in September. Twenty-three physical arrests made up the rest of the 59. They included eight public intoxications, six drug arrests, one assault, two domestic batteries, two driving on suspended licenses, one battery, one destruction of property, one larceny and one assault on a police officer.

Johnson said there were several factors contributing to the increase in the arrests. "I have encouraged the officers to become more pro-active, to actively patrol the campus."

Rearranging personnel to dedicate more officers for patrol duty is another reason there has been an

see **POLICY**, page 5

## Students go online with Internet class

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP  
reporter

People are learning that there is much more they can do with their fingertips than they ever imagined.

The Community and Technical College is offering an Internet Specialization Program which is not limited to university students or to just the internet.

"Internet skills are very marketable in today's business climate," Kim A. Preece, internet instructor, said. She said many graduate and non-traditional students are enrolled in the course, as well as CTC students, undergraduates and people not even attending regular classes.

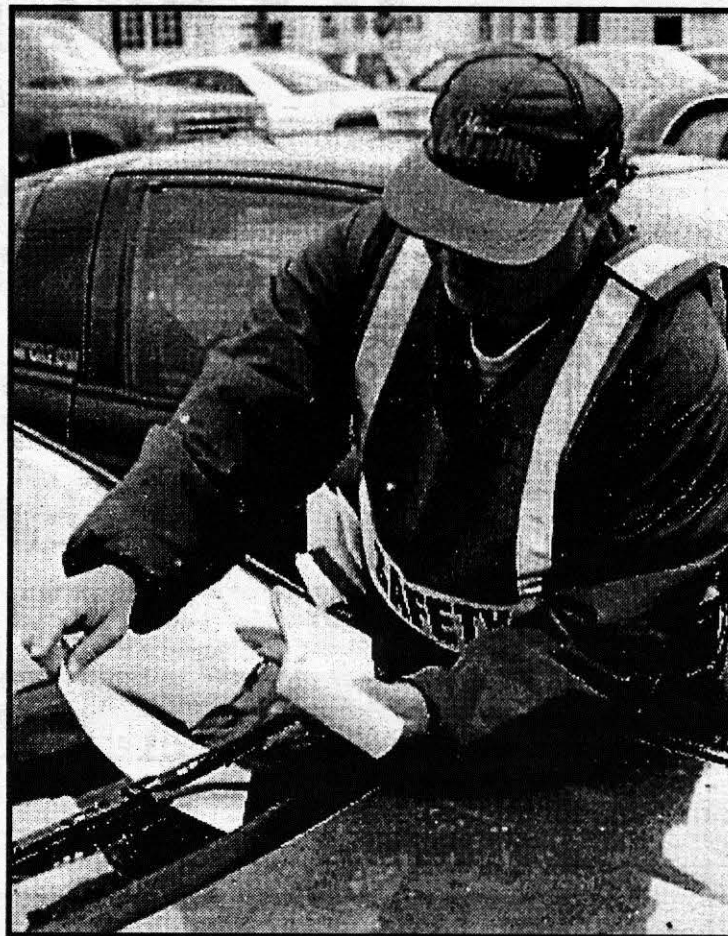
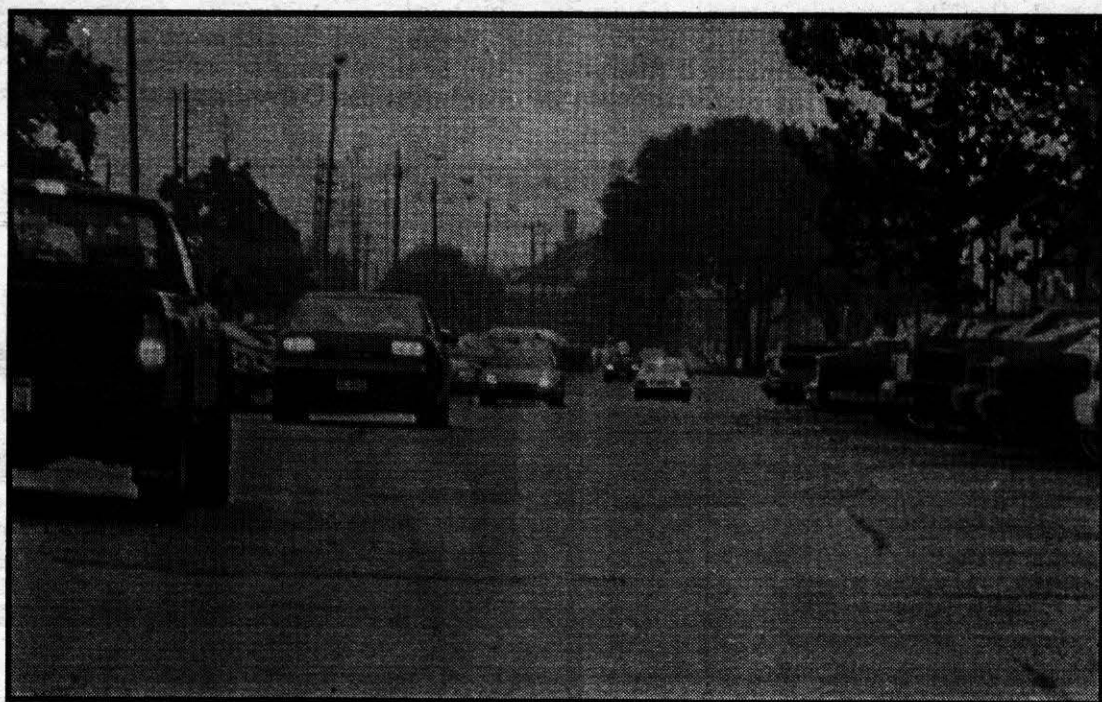
"I think as you get into it

you realize the Internet is not just one entity," Preece said.

Four courses are offered both fall and spring semesters: Fundamentals of the Internet deals with electronic mail, sending and receiving data across networks and navigating on the Internet; Conducting Business of the Internet deals with marketing methods available electronically and principles of conducting business on the Internet; Research on the Internet deals with methods of searching for information on the Internet and Publishing on the Internet deals with Web page design.

Next spring Data Communications on the Internet and

see **CLASS**, page 5



## Hottest ticket in town

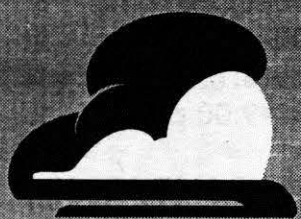
Above, cars and trucks pursue parking spaces in parking lots along 3rd Avenue Wednesday morning. Left, an illegally parked car is ticketed.

James Ratcliff

Inside

Outside

**Junk or  
Jewels?  
Pages  
6-7**



Cloudy, 30 percent  
chance of rain  
High: 54; Low: 40

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

Page edited by Christy A. Kniceley



## Future mass transit may use stealth tech

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The latest in high-tech transport is a lightweight, fiberglass "Stealth Bus" that could become the low-polluting standard for the world.

The white, yellow and red model, weighing tons less than its metal cousin, was rolled out Tuesday at a cavernous Northrop Grumman Corp. building, next door to where fighter jets are assembled.

"Here it is: our 21st century bus," declared U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who took the first cruise around the parking lot.

The bus was designed by Northrop and Los Angeles County's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. It was dubbed the "Stealth Bus" because some of the techniques used to build it are similar to those used in high-tech aircraft.

The bus looks much like conventional coaches but rides low to better accommodate the elderly and disabled. Beneath the surface, though, the 72-passenger "Stealth" is very different.

The hull is made of laminated fiberglass, cheaper but similar to the materials used in

Northrop's B-2 bomber. The bus weighs in at about 22,000 pounds, 9,000 pounds lighter than conventional buses. The lighter weight reduces emissions but does not compromise safety, designers say.

The bus is powered by a hybrid motor consisting of a compressed natural gas engine that powers a generator which,

in turn, supplies electrical motors mounted next to the rear wheels. Inner workings like gears and air conditioners are housed on the top.

The U.S. Department of Transportation paid most of the \$51 million development cost. Tuesday,

Northrop said models will be priced in the \$300,000 range, about the same as a conventional bus.

Federal officials hope the bus will provide a lucrative spinoff of military technology to commercial ventures in areas where defense cuts hit hard.

Testing and development will continue for two or three years as six "Stealths" are tried out in various U.S. cities.



### News of interest

**DUNBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)** — Fluffy the cat isn't much of a troublemaker. He doesn't overturn garbage cans or chase canaries, and instead just hangs out on the porch. But neighbors want him gone.

Fluffy, a yellow-and-tan stray who died eight years ago, is mummified in a running stance and hanging from a wire as the sole Halloween decoration on Roz Smith's front porch.

That's no way to treat a cat, even one who has used up his nine lives, said Larry Sorrells, Wood County Health Department's director of environmental services.

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)** — All those vegetables and no dressing in sight.

A produce truck overturned near Morgantown, spreading squash, mushrooms, potatoes, onions and bell peppers across two lanes of Interstate 79.

"A big salad is what it was," said tow truck operator Jeff Clovis.

The truck was headed north on the interstate Monday when it collided with another vehicle.

**MULINO, Ore. (AP)** — Don't call her a millionaire, says Mary Leiber. She's still just the Worm Lady.

Despite winning the \$2.75-million lottery jackpot Sept. 11, Mary and her husband, Keith, both 55, will still sell crates of night crawlers to stores around Northwestern Oregon every morning. They did splurge on a new delivery vehicle — a 1996 Toyota 4-Runner, his-and-her recliners and a satellite dish.

"I'm just an old country girl," Mrs. Leiber said. "I've been working since I was 16."

### 'ER' rated no. 1 on Nielsen list

By The Associated Press

Prime-time ratings as compiled by Nielsen Media Research for Sept. 30-Oct. 6. Listings include the week's ranking and total homes.

1. "ER," NBC, 21.5 million homes.
2. "Seinfeld," NBC, 21.2 million homes.
3. "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 19.1 million homes.
4. "Suddenly Susan," NBC, 18.0 million homes.
5. "Home Improvement," ABC, 17.9 million homes.
6. "Friends," NBC, 16.8 million homes.
7. "Spin City," ABC, 15.3 million homes.
8. "Single Guy," NBC, 14.9 million homes.
9. "CMA Awards," CBS, 14.5 million homes.
10. "Murphy Brown," CBS, 12.8 million homes.

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Our pepper spray key chain immediately stops attacker for up to 30 minutes with no permanent after effects. Leaves ultraviolet dye for police identification. Up to 20 shots per canister, range to 8 ft.

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## MU MARSHALL COMMUNITY & TECHNICAL COLLEGE INTERNET CLASSES

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CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 16

#### BUSINESS ON THE INTERNET

Course Ref #	Course #	Section #	Credit	Times Offered*		Room
2986	CT 108	101	1	1:00-2:15 p.m.	MW	CH434
2987	CT 108	102	1	9:00-11:30 a.m.	S	CH434
2988	CT 108	103	1	4:00-6:20 p.m.	W	CH434
2989	CT 108	104	1	5:00-6:15 p.m.	TR	CH434
2990	CT 108	105	1	6:30-9:00 p.m.	R	CH434

#### RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET

2993	CT 109	103	1	9:30-10:45 a.m.	TR	CH434
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL 696-5230 or Email: [isp@marshall.edu](mailto:isp@marshall.edu)



## Despite cuts, U.S. military rated no. 1

LONDON (AP) — The United States remains the strongest military power in the world, despite military cutbacks, and Russia's military capabilities continue to decline, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday in its annual survey.

Since 1992, Russian military spending has fallen by about 45 percent to around \$82 billion, it said. Despite economic difficulties and its decline from military superpower status, Russia continues to spend more on its armed forces than any country except the United States.

"The Russians are making a great effort to keep themselves out there, so to speak, on the world stage in certain key areas" including naval power and nuclear readiness, the institute's deputy director, Rose Gottemoeller, told a news conference.

The institute reported no new Russian military trends following President Boris Yeltsin's election to a second term in July. But, it concluded, "the decline in capability in all departments of the Russian armed forces seems set to continue."

Gottemoeller said the possible theft and black market sale of nuclear materials remains "a very grave worry," but the theft of conventional weapons poses an even greater threat. The weapons are being stolen from Russian military depots by poorly paid soldiers who sell them to local mafia groups as well as abroad, especially in Afghanistan, she said.

The United States is pushing ahead with plans to secure the capability to fight two major regional conflicts at once, and expects to improve its ability

**"The Russians are making a great effort to keep themselves out there, so to speak, on the world stage in certain key areas."**

— Rose Gottemoeller,  
Deputy director of the International  
Institute for Strategic Studies

to rapidly deploy forces outside the country the institute said.

It said major military developments of the past year included deploying NATO-led peacekeeping troops to Bosnia and a renewed U.S. commitment to military alliances in the Asia-Pacific region with Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Washington also showed a commitment to Taiwan by deploying carriers when tensions with China heightened before Taiwan's presidential election in March, it said.

"In the Middle East and the gulf, military threats to peace remain, further complicated by increasing terrorism," the report said. "In Africa, ethnic conflict and banditry continue to claim many hundreds of lives."

John Chipman, the institute's director, said the greatest threat of conflict in the coming year was in the Middle East "unless there is some appreciable forward movement in the ... peace process."

While political control over the military is increasing in the Caribbean and Latin America, "stability in a number of countries is threatened by ethnic unrest and rising violent crime — associated, principally, with the drugs trade and the ready availability of light weapons," the report said.

With few exceptions, the past year has not been good for U.N. peacekeeping, mainly because of lack of funding "and the intractability of the situations" they faced, it said.

The deployment of NATO forces in Bosnia indicated that forming military coalitions "for large-scale operations inspires a greater readiness to commit resources than those under direct U.N. command."

The warming of East-West relations in the late 1980s, followed by the end of the Cold War, led to major cuts in defense spending and a decline in international arms trade. But the big declines appear to be ending, the report said.

After a sharp decline in conventional arms sales between 1990 and 1992, sales now average about \$30 billion annually worldwide, the survey said.

Three-quarters of the decline in arms sales has been in the former Soviet empire, it said.

"The U.S. has become the dominant supplier, taking over half the market and exporting arms worth over \$15 billion each year since 1992," the institute said.

## FBI closer to clearing Olympic bomb suspect

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI has returned Richard Jewell's guns and other belongings and is no longer keeping tabs on him, indicating he is close to being exonerated in the Olympic Park bombing, his lawyers said.

Among items returned Tuesday were his Disney videos, Tupperware and gun collection.

Jewell, the only publicly identified suspect in the July 27 bombing, was questioned Sunday by state and federal investigators for six hours.

"I think this interview is a step with closure in mind," Jewell's lawyer, Lin Wood, said Tuesday. "Now we hope they will indicate in some public fashion that he is no

longer a subject or a target."

It was Jewell's first interrogation since July 30, three days after the early morning blast killed one woman and injured 111 people at Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta.

A federal law enforcement official in Washington, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, confirmed the guns were returned and noted that would not normally happen with a major suspect.

Several law enforcement officials said it would take some time to evaluate Jewell's interview, but a public statement by the government clearing him on the basis of available evidence

was a possible outcome.

Also Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Owen Forrester heard arguments from Jewell's lawyers and news media outlets to unseal the FBI affidavits used to obtain search warrants against Jewell.

Forrester did not rule immediately, but CBS News quoted him as saying, "The investigation of Richard Jewell appears to be history."

The former security guard has maintained his innocence all along.

At first he was praised as a hero for spotting the knapsack that contained the bomb, allowing some people to get out of the way. However, he soon became the subject of the FBI's investigation.

## Honor student punished for possession of Advil

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — A 13-year-old honor student was suspended from school for the day Wednesday after police dogs sniffed out an over-the-counter pain reliever in her backpack.

"It's unfair," Deborah Olson said of her daughter Brooke's punishment. "This was nothing more than a mistake."

Brooke is a student in the gifted program at Riverwood Middle School in Humble, about 15 miles northeast of Houston. School policy requires all medicines be brought in by parents and given to the nurse, who dispenses them, schools spokeswoman Karen Collier said.

The girl forgot she had put

a bottle of Advil in her backpack the night before, when she had a headache at a friend's home, her mother said.

After gym class, she returned to her locker and found her backpack gone. Mrs. Olson said police officers took the bag to the office after they were alerted by dogs trained to smell narcotics.

## briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Doctors are preparing to give hundreds of young children an experimental new flu vaccine — one that is simply squirted up the nose instead of requiring a shot.

It will take two years of study before manufacturer Aviron Inc. knows how well the nasal vaccine works. But if it does, Americans would get an alternative to that yearly flu shot.

"This vaccine does have advantages," Dr. Dominick Iacuzio of the National Institutes of Health said in an interview Tuesday during a meeting of international flu experts. "It could widen the numbers who get vaccinated, especially kids."

The influenza can be deadly, causing pneumonia and other complications that kill some 20,000 Americans a year.

**ROME (AP)** — The operation to remove Pope John Paul II's inflamed appendix was declared a medical success. The question now shifts to: How successfully will the pontiff mend?

The last time the pontiff left the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital — after hip replacement surgery in April 1994 — his recovery was a slow and painful spectacle. He relied on a cane for months and sometimes struggled to limp along the length of St. Peter's Basilica.

Now, two years older and possibly troubled by other health problems, the pontiff is facing a return to a rigorous schedule that leaves little time for convalescing.

One of his doctors offered some public advice to John Paul: Consider cutting back on your arduous agenda.

**PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)** — For the first time in history, the South African government is going to try to accurately count how many people live in the country.

A three-week national census, starting Thursday, aims to approach every house, shack and even homeless person to find out who lives where and in what conditions.

It's a far cry from Apartheid days, when white officials too scared to survey black townships flew over them in helicopters and estimated the population.

"Nobody has ever come here before to find out what we need," said Daisy Chauke, who runs a liquor shop in the black township of Mamelodi near Pretoria.



## our VIEW

### Senators proper in denying funds, following policy

The mean, tough decisions can be the hardest to make. Student Senate made the mean, tough decision Tuesday. And it was proper in doing so.

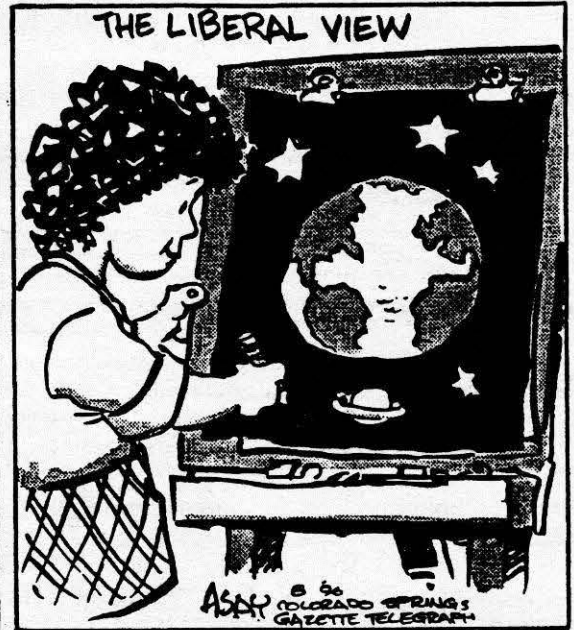
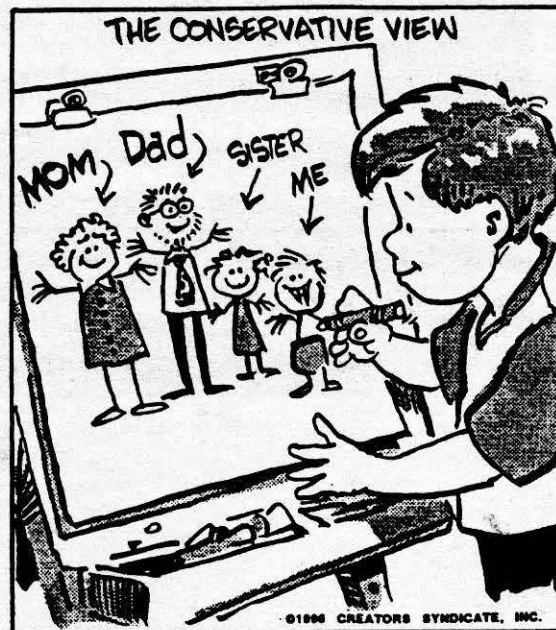
Two campus organizations had bills up before the Senate at Tuesday's meeting, both asking for funding. The Newman Association was requesting \$400 toward a fall retreat, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was seeking \$400 to cover expenses to a regional conference. The reason for the two bills being defeated, however, was not because of their merits, but because of a point of procedure. Both groups had failed to submit their requests six weeks before the bills had to be passed.

In legal terms, a mere technicality caused this bill to be defeated. But this is an important technicality, and one that passed its first test. Last month, in the Senate's first meeting of the semester, it passed the Great Finance Reform Bill. The six-week clause was part of its language.

Last school year, student government overspent its budget of about \$52,000 by \$9,000. The finance reform bill was supposed to make senators slow down and properly process funding requests before doling out the cash. Senators properly stuck to the provisions of this bill Tuesday.

Some senators opposed denying the requests. Not only was it harsh to use this new policy to punish organizations, notices did take some time to get out. "Even though it is not in the six-week period, there should be some slack," Sen. Kim Capehart said. "Maybe we should even start it after Christmas to allow organizations to be aware of the procedures."

This is exactly what made this decision so hard. Having to cover for a \$9,000 deficit, however, is even more difficult. This period of not granting requests, however, should pass quickly as groups become more accustomed to the new policy. Student government has shown a great measure of responsibility for sticking to its new rules.



## the Parthenon

Volume 98 • Number 21

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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### Student government praised for supporting organization

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud members of the Student Government Association for their hard work and dedication to the student body. They recently passed a bill that granted the Outdoor Adventure Club funds to train its members in standard First Aid and CPR. This bill does more than benefit the membership of this club. This grant has allowed our members the necessary funds to educate ourselves on skills that could save a per-

son's life. Secondly, it takes into account those students who wish to participate in an outdoor adventure sport on a trial basis. An excellent example of such an event is the upcoming white-water rafting trip. Lastly, our student government has acknowledged its concern for the welfare of the student body both on campus and off campus. Thank you for making a difference.

Eric D. Allman  
 President,  
 Outdoor Adventure Club

## our VIEW

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.



## ■ CLASS

from page one

an Internet Practicum will be offered for three credit hours.

Rhonda Scragg, assistant professor and coordinator of computer technology, said, "Students will be awarded a certificate indicating they have completed the courses for internet specialization."

Monica G. Brooks, Head of Administrative Services and Technology, said, "I think the program is great from a research standpoint and it opens a lot of doors for a lot of people. You can access anything from the Internet. There are excellent pages with valid information that can provide, journals, books, webpages."

"It's a good resume builder for students. Internet competency is a hot thing and a lot of people haven't touched it."

She said people in the community, people on staff and students are getting excited about the program.

Kris A. Weisner, Hurricane freshman and pre-business major, said, "I've never known so much about computers until this class. It will help you in the future tremendously."

James E. Williams, a 1967 alumnus from Ceredo, said he enrolled in the course, "Primarily just for my own edification. I started fooling with the Internet back in March and I was having difficulty finding my way around on the Web. I saw this class advertised and I thought it would be a good way for me to learn something."

Gerald R. Doyle, CTC instructor who attended a conference in Charleston, S.C., said of colleges in states including Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, and of West Virginia University, "We are way ahead of them as far as integration of technology."

Doyle said computers may soon replace television courses in math, English and science. He said, "When they finally get full video capability over the Internet, that's when you'll see a take-off."

Robert B. Hayes, provost/dean of the Community and Technical College, said, "It's designed to serve anyone who wants to improve skills with the Internet."

Scragg said that faculty and staff are awarded tuition waivers for the class.

The fee for West Virginia residents is \$88.50 per credit hour, the fee for metro residents is \$164.50 per credit hour and for non-residents the fee is \$245.25 per credit hour.

More information is available by calling 1-800-438-5389 or (304)696-6620.

## ■ POLICY

from page one

increase in arrests, Johnson said.

Terry said that "zero tolerance on drug and alcohol," has also contributed to the increase.

The opening of a new bar on 20th Street has also led to more intoxicated persons in MUPD's jurisdiction of campus and areas immediately surrounding, Terry said.

## Travel agency coming soon

by JAMES L. RAY  
reporter

Marshall will soon have its own on-campus travel agency in attempt make traveling easier and more efficient for faculty, staff and students.

The proposed opening date is Oct. 28 and will be located in the Student Center basement, Room BW 31.

According to the contract between the university and AAA, the agency will be known as AAA University Travel Center, will provide one-stop shopping as a travel office and will provide a complete business travel service to all university departments and divisions.

The groups most likely to benefit from AAA University Travel will be The Marshall University Foundation, athletics, Research Corporation and the Alumni Association.

Prior to the fall of 1996, Marshall had to use a travel agency that was governed by the state. The agency responsible for travel

before was National Travel, which lost the bid to AAA along with Travel Dr.

According to the proposal request, all travel had to be done through one contracted agency and included airline, hotel rental and car reservations.

Reconciliation of expenses was left up to the individual traveler. Personal and business travel was provided, but direct billing of business was not allowed. William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said, "now we can do our own thing."

Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, said, "The on-campus agency will offer a group discount to students on AAA memberships." John Spear, president of AAA, Huntington, said the discounts are still being developed.

Welty said, "Students will be made aware of airline discounts during the holidays and especially spring break." Welty said AAA University Travel will share a percentage of the profits to offset the cost of the building and keep student fees from growing.

## Rural health fair set for Friday

by CARLEY McCULLOUGH  
reporter

Medical and nursing students have an opportunity tomorrow to meet future colleagues from throughout the state at the Rural Clinical Health Fair, Dr. Patrick Brown, associate dean of academic and student affairs, said.

JoAnn Raines, program coordinator for academic affairs, said the purpose of the health fair is to help students find rural practices that suit their interests for intern-

ships.

"Site coordinators will introduce students to the rural opportunities available," she said.

Raines said students need to become acquainted with physicians practicing at rural sites because all medical and nursing students are mandated by the vice chancellor for health sciences to complete three months of rural medical experience.

Brown said students will be able to speak directly with site coordinators as well as familiarize themselves with rural health care in the state.

Rural sites in West Virginia include family practices, as well as specialized practices such as surgery, Raines said.

Some of the rural sites rep-

resented at the health fair are the Lincoln Primary Care Center in Hamlin, Shenandoah Medical Center in Martinsburg, Jackson General Hospital in Ripley, and St. Joseph's Hospital in Buckhannon, Raines said.

Lynne B. Welch, dean of the school of nursing, said students benefit from rural health practice because students see a wide variety of medical situations in a rural setting and because they are able to "see how a provider is an important part of the community."

Raines said she is expecting about 70 students to attend the Rural Clinical Health Fair 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Four Seasons in downtown Huntington.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Co-Ed Professional  
Business Fraternity

### Zeta Rho Chapter

Congratulations to the following people for being initiated into the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge period for Fall 1996:

William Adams

Wendy Akers

Heather Bailey

Chastity Buckland

Julie Clark

Michael Coning

Brian DeRose

Malia Eads

Laura Endicott

William Gleason

Jim Gray

Donnie Gunter

Scott Lanier

Melissa Martin

Carissa Murphy

Jennifer Norris

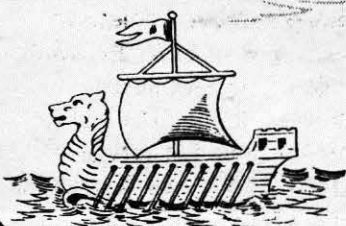
Ben Redman

Robert Sellards

Angie Stephens

Crystal Stewart

Nathania Wright



Congratulations,  
from the Brothers  
of AKPsi.

AKPsi  
Αλφια Καππα Ποι

## MUSIC VIDEOS

"... Just a mouse click away."

Sublime

Social Distortion

Real Big Fish

Beck

Goldfinger

[www.takeme.com](http://www.takeme.com)

Real-Time Streaming Videos on the Internet,

ARE-OH-VEE @ takeme.com



# One person's junk, another person's treasure



October is a booming month for business at area second-hand shops. This display of Halloween merchandise and costumes is just some of the merchandise available at the Resale Shop.

Old music stacks up high in one corner of a dorm room. Fashions from the early 90s hang limply in the closet of a sorority house. Thumbed comic books are stacked neatly in a dusty cardboard box in an apartment.

Many alternatives are given to people who suddenly get the desire to clear out their old junk or need some quick cash.

Tracey Hebert, who owns the music store Now Hear This with her husband said the store has been open for eight months and has had a really good reception.

"I'm a Huntington native and I saw the need. Especially with 12,000 students, that helps a lot," Hebert said.

The store has 10,000 new and used compact discs in stock.

People tend to trade their old discs or tapes for new or used ones more than receiving cash for them, she said.

Used compact discs sell for \$7.98 or less, but new ones would sell for more.

She said they get much more music from people toward the weekend.

Discs in quality condition receive \$5 and good condition tapes are worth \$2.

She said the most popular music sold is alternative, hip-hop, R & B and rap. Little country music tends to sell.

Ken Truman, St. Albans sophomore, bought some tapes and sold some compact discs to Second Time Around at 1208 4th Ave. last spring.

"I think it's a good place for college students to go. It offers high quality music at affordable prices and as we all know, college students have limited funds to work with," Truman said.

John Salvatore, an employee at Second Time Around, said the store offers \$1 to \$4 for a compact disc and will give as much as \$5 credit toward a trade.

He said they make exceptions if a tape or disc is unusual or rare.

When he compared Second Time Around to stores selling only



new music, he said the store has managed to weather the storm to others.

"We've managed to weather the storm to make it work," he said.

For larger appliances and equipment such as musical instruments, cameras and sporting equipment, Dave's, at 1010 3rd Ave., has been specializing in used items for 45 years.

Avis Fugate, a Huntington-native and employee at Dave's said they have been doing better in recent years.

She said sometimes they sell both new and used items. Anything brought in must be in good working condition.

Regrettably,  
all sections  
are full this  
semester for

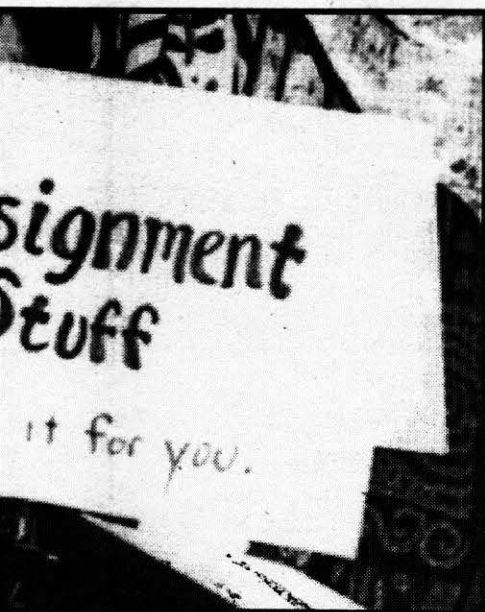
## Remedial

# Thermodynamics





# reasure



store has managed to endure better than  
 other the storm to make out pretty good,"  
 and equipment such as, TV's, VCR's,  
 cameras and sporting goods, Mack and  
 has been specializing in buying and sell-  
 ers.  
 gton-native and employee at Mack and  
 en doing better in recent years.  
 y sell both new and used items. She said  
 t be in good working condition.

She said jewelry, TV's, VCR's, boom boxes and cameras are what people buy and sell the most.

"Most of our business is local people," said Ron Gallagher the owner of The Pawn and Coin Shop on 1602 Third Ave.

He said many students come in during spring break or Christmas.

They sell mostly rings and chains, but also stereos and compact disc players.

When they buy back jewelry it is weighed and money is given according to the current price of gold.

He said pawning is the oldest business in the world.

"We're like a small bank. You just have to bring your collateral in," Eddie Gallagher, an employee at the shop, said.

More than just appliances and music is available for resale.

"We're always looking for the first three issues in the X-Files series," said Kathleen Miller, an employee at Comic World at 1204 4th Ave.

As for people with neglected comic books stuffed in their closet, Miller said they will buy comic books that are in fine shape.

She said sometimes they buy them and sometimes they allow people to trade.

She said X-Men and Batman are particularly popular and the X-Files and Sandman seem to be popular among college students.

Also, people who want to donate their clothes for a good cause can always take them to the Salvation Army on 1227 3rd Ave.

Marlene Price, Charleston graduate student, said, "We can always use clothes, they go out of here almost as fast as they come in."

She said the Salvation Army cannot accept furniture or big appliances, but they can accept toys and small appliances such as toasters.

"I think if you've got something in your closet you never touch it'll make you feel good to donate it," Price said.

Of course, there are stores accepting clothes on consignment.

The Higher Ground, 1555 3rd Ave., buys items with potential resale value.

Bonnie Charles, manager of Higher Ground, said the store used to take clothes on consignment, but the practice was causing crowding in the store.

Caryol Moser, owner of the Resale Shop, said her store splits the selling price of a garment down the middle.

The Resale Shop only buys clothes, costumes, shoes and jewelry and 70s type clothing.

Used compact discs and tapes, pre-owned clothes, jewelry, appliances, comic books and anything else that had once influenced someone's life can be salvaged from the dust of a closet by stopping in at any of the various second-hand stores in Huntington.



Derek Levine, Huntington sophomore, looks at an old 33 inch from the King. This record and others, along with compact discs and cassette tapes, are available at Second Time Around.

story by Christina Redekopp • photos by Missy Young

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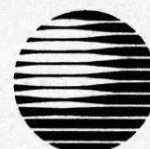
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## Student Health Services offers STD treatments

by **JAMES L. RAY**  
reporter

Genital warts, gonorrhea, herpes and chlamydia are here on campus and Student Health Services is providing students with an opportunity to learn how to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Beth Snyder, health services physician assistant, and clinic coordinator, said, "150 Marshall students have been treated for cases of genital warts over the last year. The most common STD treated at Marshall is chlamydia, a curable bacterial infection."

Snyder said, "Genital warts is a virus and cannot be cured, but it can be managed. It is important for an early diagnosis because in females it can lead to cervical cancer. Most patients with the virus have been female."

Stephanie Ewing, Beckley graduate student working with student health service, has been traveling to the university residence halls with a program designed to inform students of the dangers of STDs.

Ewing's program, titled "Sex and Splits," was held at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Buskirk Hall.

The program consisted of games such as Family Feud and Condom Relay in an effort to educate participants of the potential danger of intimate relationships.

Family Feud identified the symptoms associated with various STDs and conveyed the only true way to safeguard against contracting a disease is abstinence or condoms.

Condom Relay is a game that requires the contenders to place a condom on a banana and hand it backwards to a team member who must do the same. The first team to complete the task wins.

The bananas are used at the end of the evening to make banana splits.

Matt Casto, Parkersburg freshman, said, "It's a great educational experience and a good opportunity to have fun."

All participating students received a yellow card that will enable them to receive free condoms without an appointment.

Other contraception is available free to students after a free exam. All services are completely confidential.

Snyder said, "Treatment for STDs is free, or no more than \$3, and confidential."

**"Treatment of STDs is free, or no more than \$3, and confidential."**

— **Beth Snyder,**  
Student Health Services

## Marshall celebrates piano month

by **ANGELA D. COPEN**  
reporter

October is not just a month of witches and broomsticks, it is a month of Beethoven and chopsticks, too. October is National Piano Month.

In celebration of October, National Piano Month, Marshall will be conducting free piano events in Smith Recital Hall on the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and 3rd Avenue.

To begin the piano series, the Fontana Trio will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. The trio concert will include works by Beethoven, Ravel, Smetana and Joplin, according to Dr. Leslie Petteys, Fontana piano player and professor of music.

Susan Tephly, Fontana cello player and assistant professor of cello, said the trio formed in 1990 and was named after a Renaissance painter, Lavinia Fontana, the first female painter to successfully receive a large public commission.

"When we perform, we perform to educate as well as entertain," Tephly said.

Dr. Elizabeth Reed Smith, Fontana violin player and

associate professor of violin and viola, said the trio serves as a flagship for the music department.

"We are like a brand name giving recognition to the department whenever and wherever we perform," Smith said.

The second event of the series will be a piano master class with Robert Blocker, dean of the Yale University School of Music, at 10 a.m. Oct. 14.

Petteys said the master class is a positive learning experience for the students and good opportunity to help them prepare for the upcoming West Virginia Music Teachers Association State Competition.

"Instead of performing just for their usual audience, family, instructors and friends, the students get to work with somebody who is very knowledgeable in the field and who can give them different feedback," Petteys said.

"The pieces to be performed are Debussy's Prelude La Puertodel Vino from Book II, Chopin's Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48, No. 1, and Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22, first move-



ment.

The final series event will be a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 featuring Robert Shannon and Haewon Song, both faculty at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, said Mila Markun, president elect of the West Virginia Music Teachers Association and instructor of piano.

According to Petteys, Shannon has performed in Europe, South America, Asia and throughout the United States. Song, Shannon's wife, has performed throughout the United States as well as abroad.

Shannon's and Song's piano recital will include Schubert's Moments Musicaux, Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Sonata and Ravel's two-piano work, La Valse.

### the **Parthenon**

## classifieds

#### Help Wanted

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#### Miscellaneous

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## Dry Thursday

Take the Challenge!  
October 24th, 1996

#### EVENTS

##### MOVIE IN THE FIELD

Bring out your blanket or lawn chair for a late-night showing of Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory!! Rumor has it there will be chocolate!!!  
—outside Buskirk Hall at 11 p.m.

##### DANCE PARTY IN MARCO'S

Midnight to 2:00 am. Dance to the sounds of the 70's, 80's, and 90's from one of our favorite DJs!!

##### MIDNIGHT SOFTBALL

Sign up for a time for your team to play and win—on softball field!!

Call 696-3633 or stop by the Health and Fitness Center to REGISTER

##### CHRISTIAN IMPROV NIGHT

Comedy, skits and fun!  
—Campus Christian Center at 9:15 pm

##### GIVE-AWAYS AT ALL EVENTS

Attend any event and you're a winner!!

##### LOTS OF PRIZES

Enter the contests and win!!

##### PIZZA EATING CONTEST

Yes, you could be a big, big winner!! You have to eat the crust, too!! Enter alone or as a team and enjoy the most popular pizza on campus!!  
—Student Center Plaza at 9:00 pm

##### TRIVIA CONTEST

Jeopardy fans come out of your rooms! Bring your own or join a four-person team to show off all the info you don't need anywhere else!  
—Holderby Cafeteria at 9:30 pm

##### VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Bring a team or join one to determine who will be our Dry Thursday Champions! Get your time of play when you register to play!!

Call 696-3633 or stop by the Health and Fitness Center to REGISTER.



# Research: Girls use strategies in school

by **LISA D. OSBURN**  
reporter

Loud, outspoken middle school girls who challenge authority create problems, right? Actually, wrong, according to a news release by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Educational Foundation.

Loud behavior, "speaking out," is one of the three strategies used by girls in middle schools to negotiate school successfully, said Judy Cohen and her research team from Research for Action in Philadelphia. They wrote about their findings in the report "Girls in the Middle: Working to Succeed in School."

According to the release, "Girls in the Middle" explores gender issues in a range of settings, including urban, suburban and rural.

The report was based on intensive observation and documentation, in-depth interviews, focus groups and analysis performed at six public schools in 1995, according to the release.

Geraldine Harrison, AAUW president for West Virginia, said that she and AAUW are "really excited about this study." She said AAUW spent

thousands of dollars on the study. Harrison said she thinks the study is significant and hopes the information will reach the schools.

"Girls in the Middle" shows us that there is more than one way for girls to succeed in middle school," said Alice Ann Leidel, AAUW Educational Foundation president.

"The qualitative methodology of this latest report puts a human face on previous AAUW research."

One of the main focuses of the report is on the three strategies: speaking out, "doing school, and crossing borders." It shows the risks these strategies have for the girls.

According to the report, when girls speak out and voice their views freely, they may win notice as a leader. But adults also can see them as troublemakers.

When girls "do school" by fulfilling adult expectations, they may get approval but can also miss opportunities to develop leadership skills, according to the report.

The last strategy girls use, "crossing borders," is when girls act like translators between racial, cultural and generational groups. It may leave the girl feeling overwhelmed by the re-

**"We can't afford to remain 'clueless' to the contradictory demands facing our daughters."**

— Jackie DeFazio,  
AAUW president

sponsibility she has assumed.

Harrison said the three strategies should be recognized by teachers, church groups and parents. "Parents and teachers need to understand and take the time to do a little one on one," Harrison said.

Harrison said that people should understand that when a girl in the middle school age group switches strategies, she is not weird.

"It is important to understand these girls are finding ways to get through school. If a girl is a top scholar one year and then the next, her grades drop and she decides to be a leader, schools should not think this is weird," Harrison said.

"We can't afford to remain 'clueless' to the contradictory demands facing

our daughters. This report gives us a broader understanding of and deeper insights into what girls are doing to succeed in middle school," Jackie DeFazio, president of AAUW and a high school principal in Chicago, said.

"It also provides a good starting point for schools to explore gender equity issues," DeFazio said.

Dr. Roscoe Hale, interim Dean of the College of Education, said that good middle schools would not have a problem applying this research toward their students. He said that middle schools are trying to discourage stereotypes.

Hale said that if research was done with middle school boys, it would probably find that boys also use strategies to get through school.

## Students help prevent abuse

by **CARLEY McCULLOUGH**  
reporter

Ten students recently spent three days learning about child abuse prevention and will soon convey what they learned to children in local elementary schools.

These students are volunteers for the Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program which is a part of TEAM for West Virginia Children, Cabell County Coordinator Kim Wilds said.

TEAM is an organization dedicated to eliminating child abuse, Wilds said.

Wilds said the volunteers usually perform a skit depicting a child being assaulted and then discuss the assault with the class and ask students to suggest preventative

measures. The skit is reenacted using the suggestions.

After a review session, volunteers go to a safe place where students may approach them with questions, comments or abuse disclosures, Wilds said.

One school had five disclosures following the project, Wilds said.

Abuse is reported to the police and the cases are handled by the Department of Health and Human Resources, Wilds said.

Monica Crosby, graduate student and CAP volunteer, said CAP's involvement is limited to reporting abuse. "We serve as a bridge to the services. We are not the services."

About 80 percent of CAP volunteers are students from

Marshall, who are recruited through newspapers, fliers and sometimes volunteer to fulfill classroom credit, Wilds said.

Crosby said she volunteered for CAP because it will help her make contacts in her field and because she is interested in preventing child abuse.

"Children are an interest of mine when it comes to counseling," said Crosby.

CAP volunteers go to elementary schools in Cabell and Wayne counties. Three CAP volunteers conduct the program for an entire school, one classroom at a time, Wilds said.

Before visiting schools, volunteers must complete three days of training, totaling 20 hours. Training includes definitions of abuse, how to communicate with children, common myths about abuse, and abuse prevention, Wilds said.

Crosby said she enjoyed training. "The people in my group were just great."

## Improved interaction is aim of new council

by **KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM**  
reporter

A new campus organization may help sorority women prepare for offices in the Panhellenic Council, develop leadership skills and build friendships with other sororities on campus, Alison Swick, Panhellenic Council graduate adviser, said.

The organization is the Junior Panhellenic Council, which first met Monday to randomly select officers.

Phoebe Burnside, Panhellenic Council public relations chairwoman, said names were drawn to give delegates a fair chance to hold office. No sorority could be represented by more than one office.

The new officers are President Jody Karavanic, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Vice President of Projects Heather Protan, Alpha Chi Omega; Vice President of Enrichment Amy Saylor, Delta Zeta; Treasurer Dani Lewis, Phi Mu; and Secretary Kisha Adkins, Alpha Xi Delta.

Burnside said the junior council will meet at 4 p.m. every Monday until Nov. 25 in the Memorial Student Center Greek Affairs Office.

Each sorority will send two delegates from its new members each week to plan fundraisers and community service projects.

Panhellenic Council officers will give tips to delegates on how to improve Greek life and help campus Greeks work together, Burnside said.

Swick and Burnside said junior council members will later be eligible to hold office in the Panhellenic Council, which is in charge of Greek activities, such as rush.

"This is a good way to get your foot in the door if you want to get involved in the Panhellenic Council. It's good to work with other sororities," Burnside said.

Swick said another purpose of the junior council is for the new sorority pledges "to understand there are opportunities for leadership development and friendship outside of their chapter."

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## Henderson Center may get some renovations

by KIMBERLY PARSLEY  
reporter

A project at Cam Henderson Center is looking into turning a multipurpose facility into a basketball facility which could also be used for commencement.

Proposed renovations for the Henderson Center may also include additional seating, air conditioning, a hall of fame room, meeting rooms, and luxury boxes for VIP's.

Greg White, men's basketball coach, said, "It could be a great, great project for us and we'll just go through the process and see where it leads us. Nothing has been determined at this point but there are some awfully good ideas."

"It takes a lot of powers of minds to make a project like this happen. When you talk about a project of this magnitude you're talking about improving an already very good existing facility and I'm

excited about that."

At this time the project is in the preliminary stage and everything is just ideas that hopefully can be accomplished explained Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations.

Dr. J. Wade Gilley, Marshall University president, has assembled a committee that just completed interviewing architecture firms this week.

The committee is waiting for Mike Meadows, director of facility planning and Management and Dr. Grose to review the interviews and tell them what to do with those evaluations.

The architecture firm will tell the committee what can and cannot be done, help determine a budget and help set up a timetable for the renovations.

White said, "One of the great things about Dr. Gilley is that he is a visionary, he has the ability to think big and make big things happen."

"He wants to improve our facility and make it one of the finest in the country."

The ball is rolling in a positive direction and hopefully everything will materialize in a positive fashion for us."

The Henderson Center is a multipurpose facility at this time and is used by more than just the basketball teams.

"We would like to make it more of a basketball facility as opposed to a multipurpose facility that doesn't really meet the need of anybody," Grose said.

White said, "I know several sports use the facility at this time. As long as I get my two to three hours a day in there I'm happy."

Whoever else uses it is strictly up to the university. As far as I'm concerned it is used by a number of people and we're just one of them."

Another goal is to replace the fold out seating with a permanent seating structure. "We are examining the east

**"We would like to make it more a basketball facility as opposed to a multipurpose facility that doesn't really meet the need of anybody."**

— Dr. K. Edward Grose  
senior vice president for operations

will to see the possibilities of restructuring that wall and the possibilities of expanding the facility with additional seating up to a couple thousand seats," White said.

The committee is also looking at adding air conditioning to the Henderson Center.

If air conditioning is installed, the Henderson Center may become a place for Commencement.

"One of the reasons we have not held commencement in the facility is because it is not air conditioned," Grose said.

White said Marshall does not have a room or facility where trophies for all sports are kept.

"We have here at the office some trophies stored away and I personally would like to see some type of hall of fame," White said.

## Falcons effort to trade QB to Seahawks falls through

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons traded two first-round picks to acquire Jeff George. They made him the cornerstone of the franchise. Now, it looks like they'll let him go — and get nothing in return.

The Falcons, desperate to unload the suspended quarterback, saw a proposed deal with Seattle fall through Tuesday — the NFL trading deadline — when George couldn't agree on a long-term contract with the Seahawks.

Since the Falcons have no intention of reconciling with George, it looks like their only alternative is to waive the quarterback who set a team passing record last season with 4,143 yards.

"From what I understand and hear from the Falcons, I guess I'll be released," George said Tuesday. "After that, I don't know. I've not gone beyond that."

For now, George remains a

member of the Falcons. His suspension lasts for another two weeks.

"We still have a couple of weeks to decide what to do with Jeff," coach June Jones said. "But our options are limited, obviously."

The coach did rule out George rejoining the Falcons.

"I don't think Jeff is interested in that and I don't think we could have him back," Jones said.

George and agent Leigh Steinberg had been talking with the Seahawks about a reported six-year, \$30 million contract. The Falcons were prepared to trade George straight up for Rick Mirer, Seattle's former starting quarterback.

However, George felt he was being rushed into a deal and decided not to sign.

"I wanted to be able to put my heart and soul into this decision, and I wasn't able to do that because it happened

so fast," George said. "Maybe now I can take a step back and make it right. I've made some mistakes in my career and I didn't want to make another one."

George was suspended after a sideline confrontation with Jones during a Sept. 22 loss to Philadelphia.

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## DRY THURSDAY

October 24th

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### PIZZA EATING CONTEST

Come alone or with a team and eat your heart out! Prizes will be awarded to the team or individual who downs the most slices - you have to eat the crust, too!! Meet us at 9:00 p.m. on the Plaza.

### CHRISTIAN IMPROV

Come to the Campus Christian Center at 9:15 p.m. for comedy, skits and loads of fun!!

### TRIVIA CONTEST

Grab your team and join us in Holderby Cafeteria for a trivia contest that would make Alex Trebek proud! Prizes will be awarded! The fun starts at 9:30 p.m.

### MIDNIGHT SOFTBALL

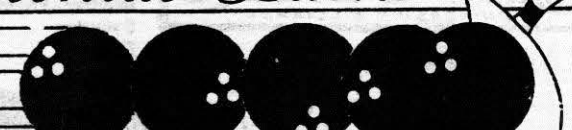
Teams will compete for plenty of cool prizes! Meet us on the Softball Field at 10:30 p.m.

### MOVIE IN THE FIELD

Last year we rocked to Grease, this year we put ourselves in the land of chocolate!! Join us in the field in front of Buskirk Hall for the movie that we all loved as children and still love today - Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. There will be popcorn and chocolate, so bring your friends and your blankets!! The movie starts at 11:00 p.m.

### DANCE PARTY

Who needs a bar with a cover charge??? This dance party is free!! There will be a D.J. playing all of your favorites in Marco's. The party starts at midnight!

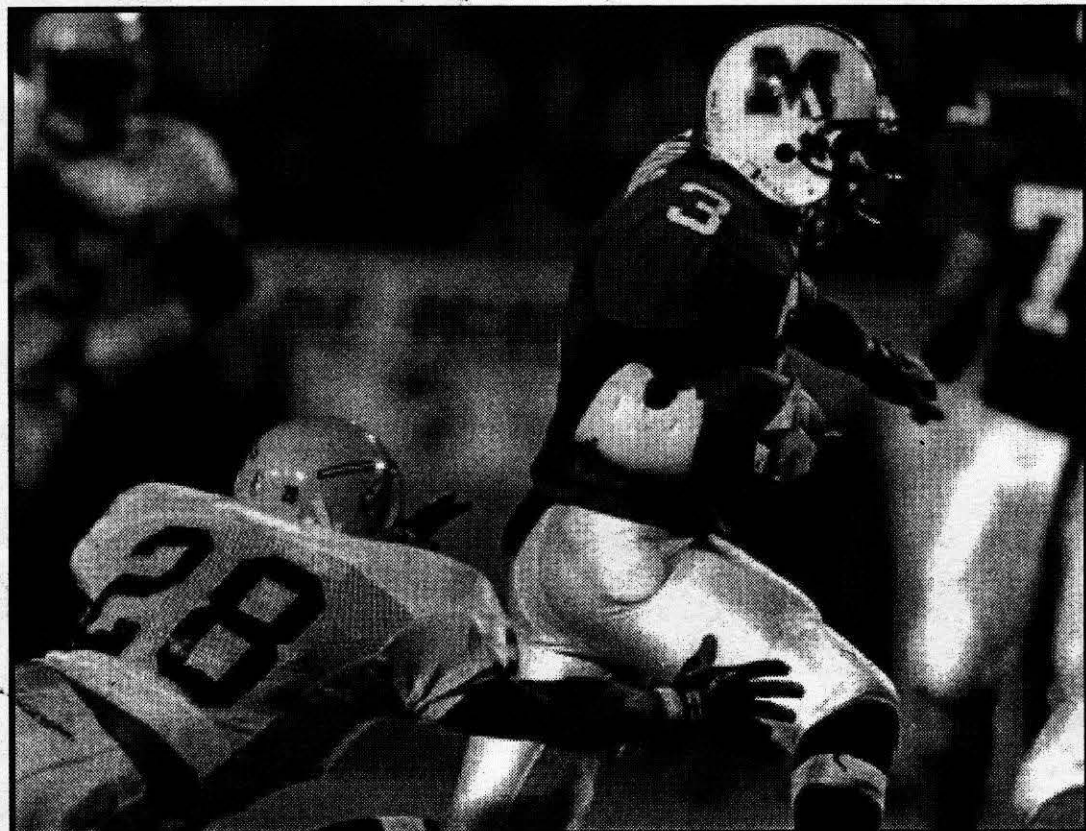
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Sunday 10 p.m. - mid. per game  
626 West 5th Street Huntington 697-7100



## walk-on tryouts next week

Those interested in trying out for the men's basketball team as a walk-on will get their chance at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Henderson Center. People should call the basketball office at 696-6960 prior to tryouts

## Keep on running



Brett Hall

It may be a surprise to some but the football team has gained more yards per game rushing (222.8) than passing (216.8). Erik Thomas (3) has gained 269 yards and scored three times despite missing two games with the flu.

## 1996-97 Hockey Club schedule

Oct. 11	at	Ball State
Oct. 12	at	Ball State
Oct. 25	vs	Eastern Kentucky
Oct. 26	vs	Eastern Kentucky
Nov. 2	at	Eastern Kentucky
Nov. 8	at	Xavier
Nov. 9	at	Xavier
Nov. 23	at	Dayton
Nov. 29	vs	Louisville
Nov. 30	vs	Louisville**
Dec. 6	at	Louisville
Dec. 7	at	Louisville
Dec. 13	at	Wittenburg
Dec. 14	at	Wittenburg
Jan. 24	vs	Dayton
Feb. 14-16		MU Tournament
Feb. 22	at	Eastern Kentucky

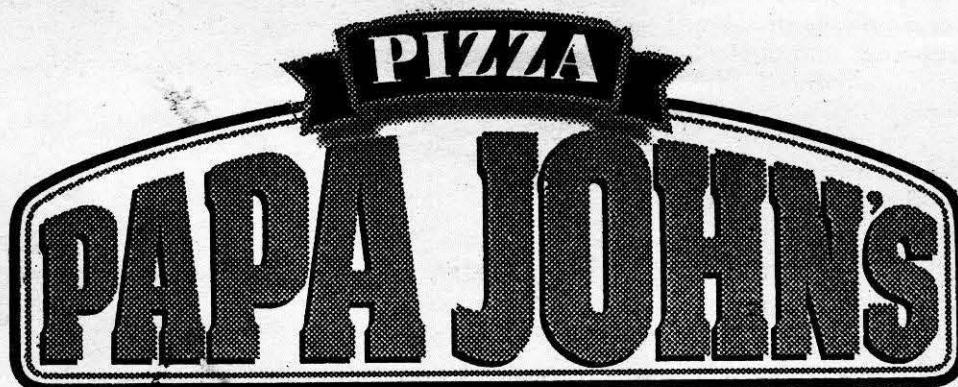
All home games are played at the Tri-State Ice Arena. Starting times for all games are midnight.

\*\*Nov. 30 game at 3 p.m.

More information is available by calling 697-4423.

the Parthenon, more  
than something to line  
your birdcage with

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### CAMPUS COMBO

**1 LARGE  
1 ITEM PIZZA  
+ BREADSTICKS  
& 2 cans Coke, Sprite  
or Diet Coke**

**\$10.99 +TAX**

Additional Toppings Extra  
Not valid with any other offer

### PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA



**2 LARGE  
1 ITEM PIZZAS**

**\$9.98 + Tax**

Additional Toppings Extra  
Not valid with any other offer

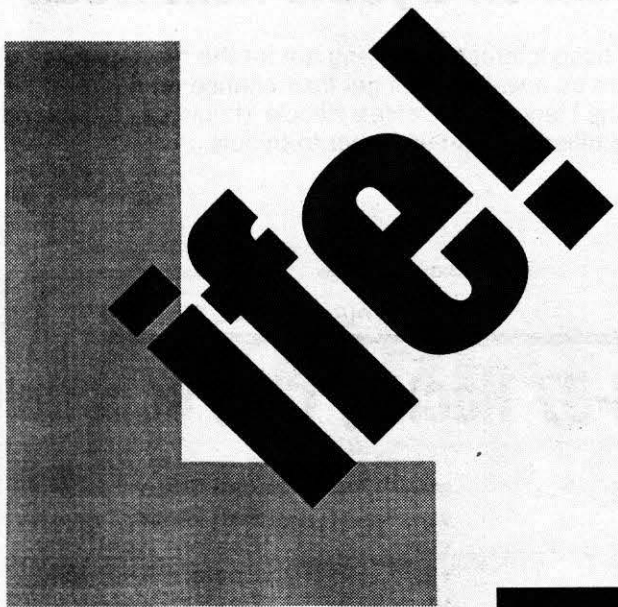
### PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

**LARGE  
Reg. or Thin Crust  
1 ITEM PIZZA**

**\$5.99 + Tax**

Additional Toppings Extra  
Not valid with any other offer



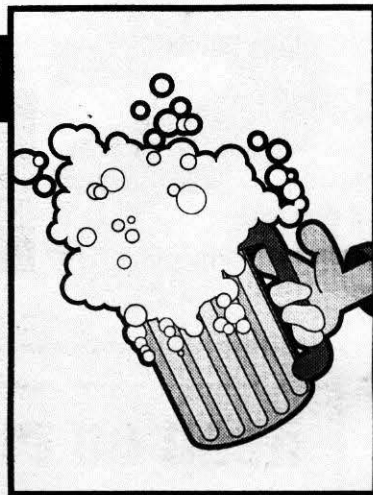


**Eat, drink and be merry**

## The 20th Street Bar & Grill

Even though the tavern has yet to be open a year, it has made an impact on nightly activities. It is owned by, operated by and frequented by many Marshall students. Whether it be food, drink or big screen televisions, 20th Street has it all.

**Friday in Life!**



Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996  
Page edited by Carrie Hoffman

**12**

**the Parthenon**

# The devil comes down to Huntington

Story by  
**Rich Steele**

He's played with Dylan, written for Elvis and enjoyed success in rock, pop, jazz, bluegrass and Christian music, but he is considered by most a country music superstar.

He is Grammy award-winning entertainer Charlie Daniels, and will appear at Coyote's Wild Dawg Saloon tonight at 8 p.m.

The Wild Dawg is located on 3rd Avenue, across from the Huntington Civic Arena.

"My music can't be pigeonholed. The good thing about it is that it's not limited to country and I can play all types of music, and I tend to do that. I play whatever comes to me and whatever feels natural. I cut my teeth on bluegrass, but I mix styles. I sometimes play jazz, country and rock all in one song."

Daniels started playing music for a living back in the 1950s with a bluegrass band.

In the early 60s, he switched to rock and roll and wrote "It Hurts Me" for Elvis Presley.

In the '60s, producer Bob Johnston brought Daniels to Nashville to work as a studio musician.

After being told by producers in Nashville that he played too loud, Daniels joined up with Bob Dylan's band.

"It was the first time I felt at home in Nashville," Daniels said. "You experienced a lot of freedom with Dylan. He liked what I did, and I was very much into what he was doing."

Daniels said it was his work with Dylan that brought him the recognition he needed as a musician.

He moved from Dylan to play with other stars, such as Ringo Starr and Marty Robbins. He also worked as a producer for the Youngbloods.

In 1970, he formed the Charlie Daniels Band, released his first solo album, and joined Lynyrd Skynyrd in the first wave of popular Southern rock bands.

Since then, Daniels has released 29 albums. Of these, two were certified triple platinum, two platinum and three

gold.

His Billboard hits include "Uneasy Rider," "The South's Gonna do it Again," "Long Haired Country Boy," "The Legend of Wooley Swamp" and his most popular song, "Devil Went Down to Georgia" for which Daniels won a Grammy for Best Country Vocal.

Daniels also gained notoriety for his "Volunteer Jam" concerts. These Nashville concerts started as a jam session with Daniels and some of his friends and grew to be broadcast nationally and internationally and produced three live albums.

Past guests of the Volunteer Jams include a wide range of musical talent such as Willie Nelson, Ted Nugent, Roy Acuff, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Crystal Gayle, James Brown, Amy Grant, George Thorogood, Little Richard, Boxcar Willie, Alabama, Black Oak Arkansas, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, B.B. King and Steppenwolf.

Through the years, Daniels has made political statements with his music.

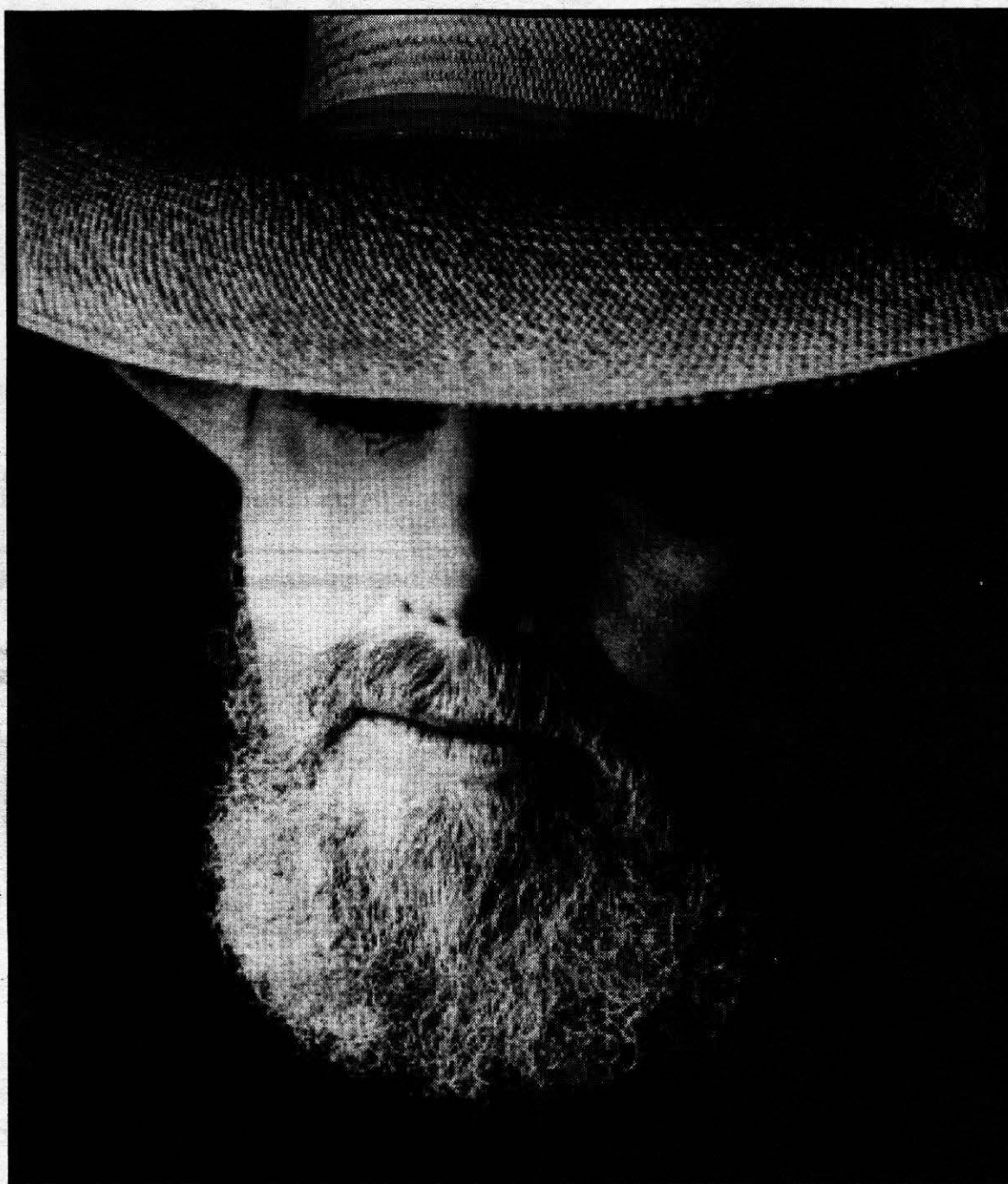
In 1980, his No. 11 Billboard hit, "In America," was his response to the Iran hostage crisis and the renewed patriotism it ignited.

"We'd just come through the sixties and the backlash of Watergate and Vietnam," Daniels said. "I got the feeling that patriotism was almost dead. But then they took the hostages. Everywhere I went, people were saying, 'How dare that S.O.B. take our people! We oughta go over there...' I never thought I'd see somebody saying 'Damn, we're American, man. How dare they do that!'"

In 1990, Daniels released a song about crime in America. "Simple Man." It reached No. 2 on the country charts.

It called for the lynching of drug dealers and slow deaths by way of gators and snakes for murderers, child abusers, and rapists.

The song got Daniels onto numerous talk shows. He said he wrote it "out of frustration" after reading about a little girl who was killed by her



stepfather.

"I know how I feel about it; I know what I'd like to do," he said. "Some of it's kind of tongue-in-cheek. I don't really want to take people out and leave them in the swamps. But violent crimes — that's what the song's all about."

Recently, Daniels has used his musical talent to promote his faith in God.

He has released two Christian albums and received a Grammy nomination for the first, "The Door."

The second, "Steel Witness," contains another controversial song "Payback Time," written about people in government who Daniels said "are blatantly doing things that go against God's will." It may work out for them now, he said, but where are they going to be when it comes down to 'payback time'?

With his 60th birthday this month, Daniels said he hasn't even thought about retiring.

"I've devoted my life to music, and I don't know how to do anything else. It's my chosen profession that I dearly love, and I have no reason to retire."

"I can't imagine doing without this and haven't planned my life past this band. I eat, breathe and sleep music, and I'm constantly coming up with new ideas and new songs. I love what I do, and I never get very far away from it," he said.

Daniels stops off in Huntington in the middle of his "Southern Thunder" tour with Hank Williams Jr., the Marshall Tucker Band, Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart.

His performance at Coyote's Wild Dawg Saloon is just one in the long line of concerts given by top billed country

performers.

The Wild Dawg has hosted such names as Merle Haggard, David Allen Coe, Tracy Lawrence and Ricochet.

Confederate Railroad will play at the club Oct. 31, David Allen Coe returns Nov. 6 and Chris Ledoux performs Nov. 20.

Shawn Powers, the saloon's general manager, said the saloon plans to open a dance club in the adjoining building.

This will allow patrons to go from concert area to dance floor. "It'll be like getting two clubs for the price of one," Powers said.

Tickets for Charlie Daniels and future concerts are available at the Wild Dawg and at all ticket outlets or charged by phone at 523-5757.

More information about this concert and upcoming appearances is available at 697-DAWG.