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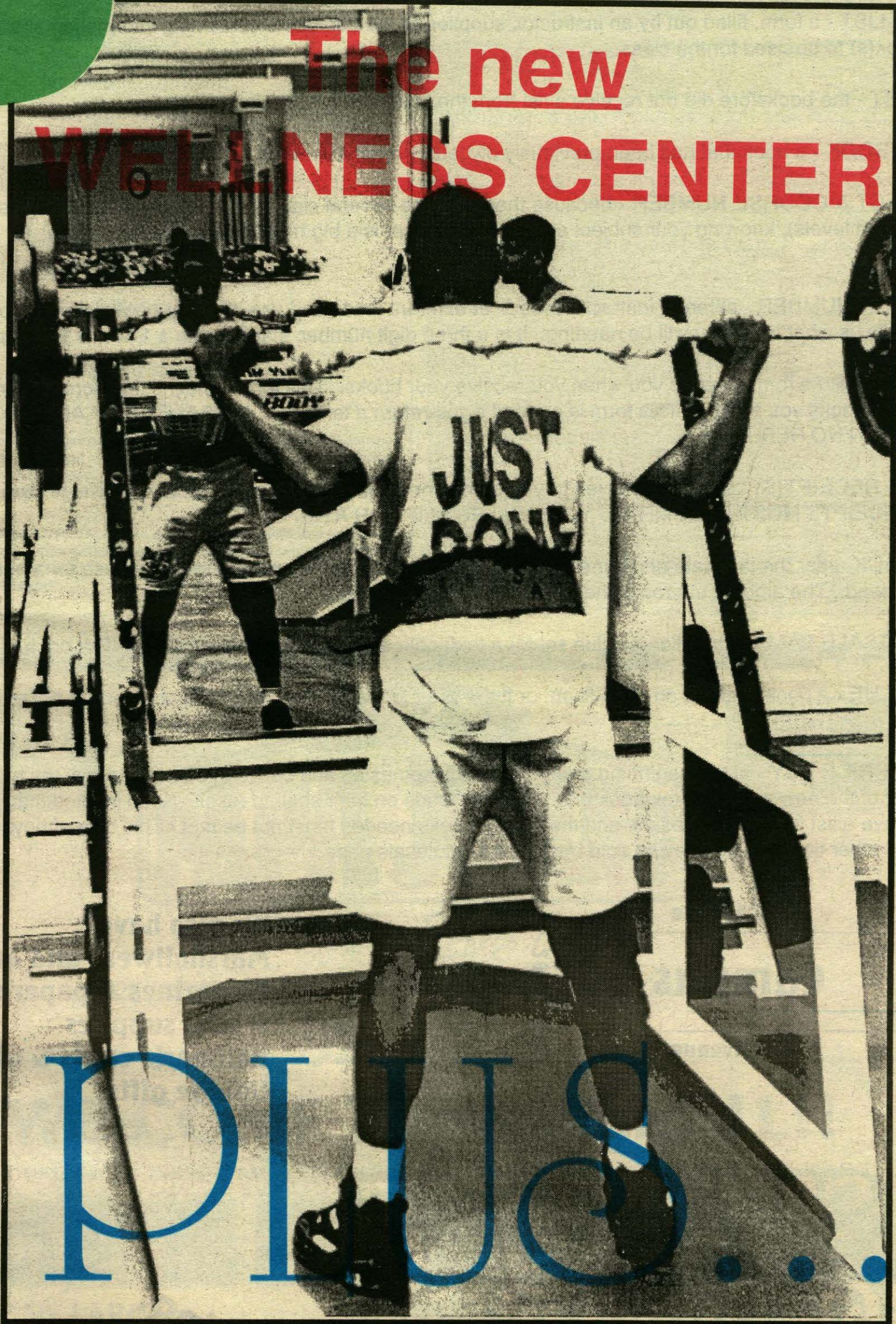
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SUBJECT & COURSE NUMBER - because there may be several classes covering the same subject (and possibly at different levels), knowing your subject and course number is a big help to bookstore personnel, for example: Math 120.

SECTION NUMBER - different instructors teach at different times and use different books, the section number is what tells us what book you will be needing. It is a three digit number, starting with a 1 for the Fall semester.

SALES SLIP - a form given to you when you receive your books. This form contains the store's return policy and a list of the books you bought. This form is needed if you return a textbook. **NO SALES SLIP AND RECEIPT WILL RESULT IN NO REFUND.**

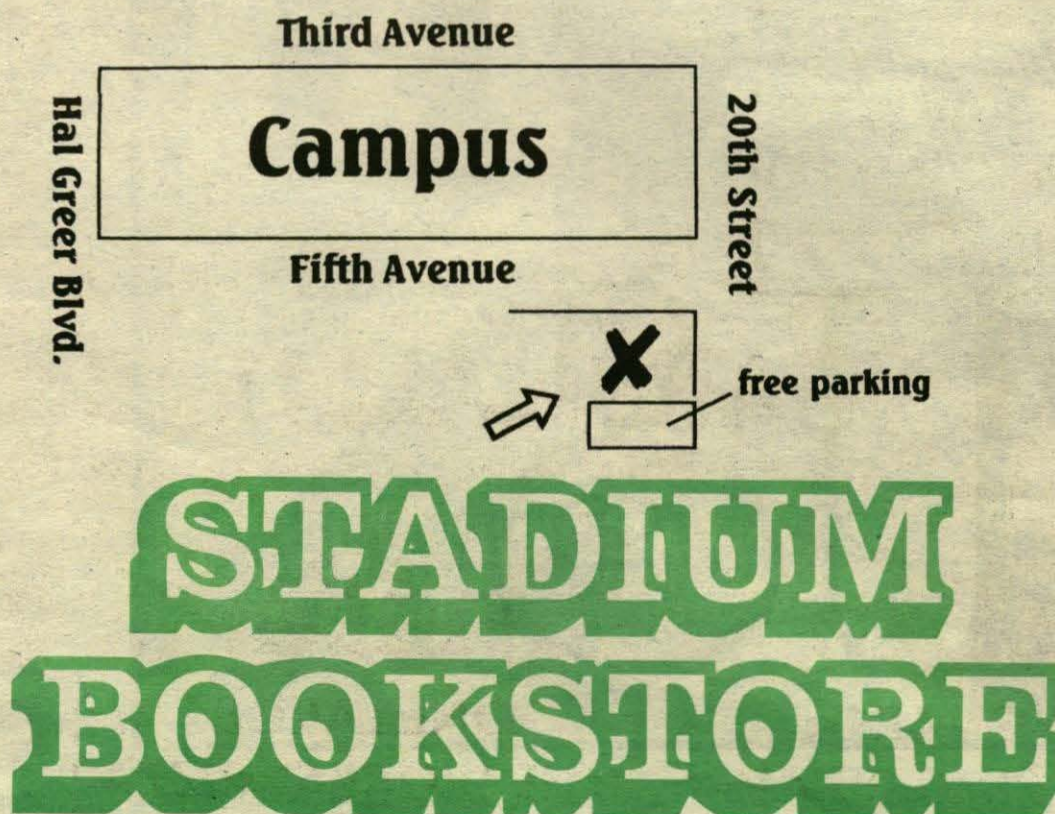
SALES RECEIPT(S) - all receipts given to you at the check-out. i.e. a register receipt, a charge card receipt, etc. **ALL RECEIPTS MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR SALES SLIP FOR A REFUND.**

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U&MU is a special edition of the Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper. U&MU is a publication that provides information about college life.

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Regular editions of the Parthenon are published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters, and each Thursday during the summer semesters.

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

On the cover: Darren L. Sharpe, Charlestown junior, gets in a workout at the new Wellness Center which opened for students, faculty, and staff in March. For more on the Wellness Center, see page 16. Photo by J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon.

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SEND THIS HOME

A message to the parent's of new freshmen

Adjusting to college is hard for new freshmen, but what about you guys?

How Mom and Dad feel is often overlooked.

But I realize that you are worried too, so here is a short list of things you can expect (or not expect) from your freshman...

EXPECT your son or daughter to look a little different. College life does that to a student. When I came home for the first time, I hadn't had a haircut in weeks and I had grown a goatee. It'll pass...

DO NOT EXPECT your child to be at home when you call. Most new freshmen like to get to know the city and its hangouts, and they can't do that in their dorm rooms.

EXPECT your child's taste in things like music and clothing to change. College is a time to find out who you are and what you want to be. Don't be suprised by flannel shirts, boots, or alternative music.

DO NOT EXPECT your son or daughter to come home every weekend. They might do it for a little while, but don't get spoiled on it. Most of the fun part of college takes place on the weekends.

EXPECT your child to forget things, like a birthday. We have a lot to remember, and it's easy to forget that Uncle Jeff turned 96 on Thursday.

DO NOT EXPECT your son or daughter to follow the same set of rules at home that they did in high school. Remember, college is the beginning of adulthood. When you're not around they do what they want. If you haven't raised them to be good by now, it's too late.

College is a big change for both new students and their parents, but it doesn't have to be a bad one. **Managing Editor C. Mark Brinkley**

Dr. Gilley not just a figurehead

By Jennifer Hale Reporter

President sparks changes

The president of the university is Dr. J. Wade Gilley. But where's this guy from? And what does that "J." stand for anyway?

"I am from Fries, Va. It's about 30 miles south of Bluefield as the crow would fly," Gilley said.

The 56 year-old Gilley said he graduated from Virginia Tech with an undergraduate degree in civil engineering and a doctorate in environmental engineering. Gilley did work in engineering before choosing an administrative career.

"I worked in engineering in Newport News, Virginia off and

on for three years. I was an engineering consultant on environmental issues for many years," Gilley said.

Before coming to Marshall, Gilley said he was president of three other colleges: Bluefield State College, Wytheville Community College, and J. Sargeant Reynolds College in Richmond, Va. He was also Secretary of Education in Virginia for four years and served as executive vice president at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Gilley's careers are not the only accomplishments he has to show for his life. He said he and his wife of 34 years, Nan, raised two children. His

daughter Shirl is an attorney in Reston, Va., and his son Wade, Jr. graduated from Marshall in December.

This August will mark Gilley's fourth year as president of Marshall. He said he has made some changes.

"We have three really major projects underway. One is the new library that we hope to break ground on this spring. Also a \$22 million library information center. We've got to raise \$7 million of private money to do that," Gilley said. "We are getting ready to break ground on the new medical center next to Cabell Huntington Hospital. And we have the Marshall Plan

for Undergraduate Education. We will be beginning to implement that this fall."

Gilley also said some of the parking problems have been resolved based on a study conducted by Student Government Association and the parking committee.

"We are building new tennis courts between Gullickson and the towers. The courts on Third Avenue will become student parking and that will be 205 new parking places," Gilley said. "The rules and regulations of parking are being changed based on a recommendation by the students."

And the "J."? "James," Gilley said.



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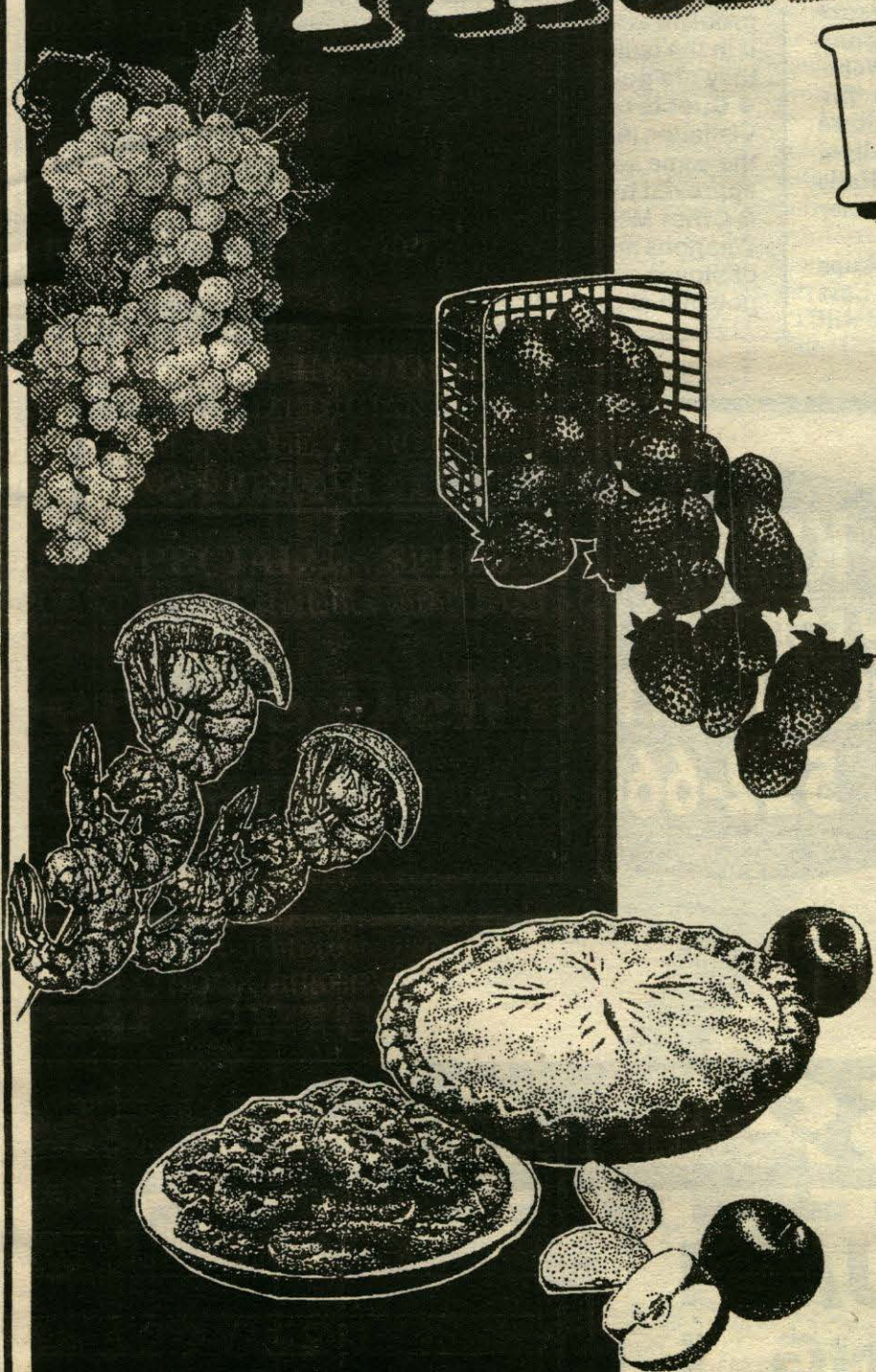
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Dorm life offers independence with security

By Jennifer Hale
Staff Writer

This year, independence day is June 12.

No, it is not the day of parties, picnics and fireworks. It is the day Marshall freshmen can leave all the comforts of home and start a new life. On their own.

Twin Towers East residence hall opens for summer school students that Friday, Molly McClennen, residence coordinator said.

"Occasionally people get homesick, but eventually that passes. Then they meet people and enjoy being here," McClennen said.

Newcomers fresh from high school and slowly weaning from their parents may find dorm life has many advantages.

"I think it is a good middle step for independence because you are not living at home. You are not living with your parents, but you still have some guidance and supervision. And you do not have to worry about paying bills," McClennen said.

Jamie Penven, graduate student and resident director of Towers East, said there are many benefits to living in dormitories.

"You do not have to worry about the grocery shopping because when you live in the halls you have a meal plan.

You do not have to worry about rent payments. Your residence fee includes water and local telephone," he said.

"Whereas, when you live in an apartment off-campus it is really difficult to get to know people. It is not a tight community like in the halls."

Although the residence halls have certain advantages, they also have rules. Rules are enforced by the resident advisers and resident directors.

McClennen said there is one resident adviser for about every 30 residents. One or two RAs live on each floor, depending on the hall. Six resident directors supervise the resident advisers, one in each building. Each has an apartment and office.

McClennen, supervisor of resident directors, said she expects them to be fairly strict. But Penven said not all the responsibility lies with the RD.

"The RAs a lot of times are seen as the enforcer. It is a matter of enforcing the policy and following the policy yourself," he said. "We want the RAs to be role models."

Penven said resident advisers also help students, whether with homework, problem solving, or just advice. He said a good RA is "someone who wants to help people to help themselves."

If a resident breaks a rule,

the resident adviser will file an incident report with the resident director. McClennen said the punishment depends on the individual case history and the severity of the crime.

Penven said bigger offenses against university policy are transferred to judicial affairs. If a student commits a minor offense, Penven meets with the student and talks it over.

"Not as a form of punishment but a form of motivation," he said. "To try to end the behavior but have a positive behavior in result."

The major rules are not usually broken, McClennen said, because the residents know what is expected of them.

Penven said the resident hall rules are for the students' safety and the welfare of the building.

Twin Towers East is where all summer residents stay, but the other buildings are being renovated and prepared for the fall semester.

McClennen said workers are installing air conditioning and cable in Buskirk Hall. Workers also are wiring new fire alarms and replacing furniture in Twin Towers West. Hodges, Laidley, and Holderby Halls will receive general summer upkeep.

Cable and Internet hookups are available in Towers East for summer residents, and will

be in all buildings this fall, McClennen said.

Both Penven and McClennen lived in residence halls all four years of their undergraduate careers and agree there is a lot to gain from dorm life.

"Marshall has about 15,000 students and about 2,000 live in the halls," Penven said. "You live on campus and have access to the entire campus, living in it. There is the opportunity not only to meet friends but to learn people because of the sense of community the halls

give."

"If you live in the dorm, there are 30 people living right with you and could potentially be your friends," McClennen said. "It is easier to get involved in campus life because you are right here. It is just a hop, skip and a jump to go to a football game or basketball game."

"I do not think you miss out on anything. You have the best of both worlds. You have the independence, but you do not have to worry about security and bills."

- **Smoking** McClennen said no smoking is allowed in common areas, but residents may smoke on some floors with their doors shut.
- **Alcohol** No alcohol is permitted on campus. Penven said this rule was made because many campuses that allow alcohol have problems.
- **Quiet Hours** At 9 p.m., each hall has "quiet" or "courtesy" hour. Penven said this is for people trying to study or sleep and for general respect of other residents.
- **Narcotics** University policy prohibits any narcotics on campus. "Occasionally we do catch people with drugs. The MUPD is very cooperative and very good about staying on top of that," McClennen said. "But it is not a big problem at all. The residents pretty much know not to do it in the halls and that they are going to get caught. So if they are going to do it, they take it off campus."
- **Guests** McClennen said all guests must be signed in. Visitation is from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Overnight guests of the same sex are permitted, Penven said, but it must be approved by the RA.
- **Other** McClennen said no pets are allowed except fish. Weapons must be stored with the MUPD. No microwaves or stoves are permitted, but popcorn poppers and coffee pots are allowed. Multi-outlet plugs are not permitted.

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MUPD more than enforcers

Campus police patrol, protect

By Brett A. Smith
Staff writer

The police? Why bring the police into this?

Incoming students may think the only time they can call the police is when they find themselves in trouble or have an accident.

The Marshall University Police Department, however, offers programs designed to help prevent trouble in the first place.

One program MUPD sponsors is Project ID. This service is provided to students free and is designed to help prevent the theft of valuable items. The MUPD visits each dorm and will engrave the student's identification number or name into electronic

equipment such as televisions and stereos, and record the item's serial number. This will make the item easier to identify if it is ever stolen.

A similar program is the bicycle engraving project. The owner of the bike must fill out a card containing information about it, including its color, make, model, year and options. The bike is engraved and registered.

Campus Watch is available to the Marshall community. During the fall and spring terms, volunteers patrol from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The watch has various functions, like providing escorts. Anyone leaving night class or the library during these times can get an escort to walk

across campus or to his or her car by dialing HELP from any phone on campus, including the emergency phones.

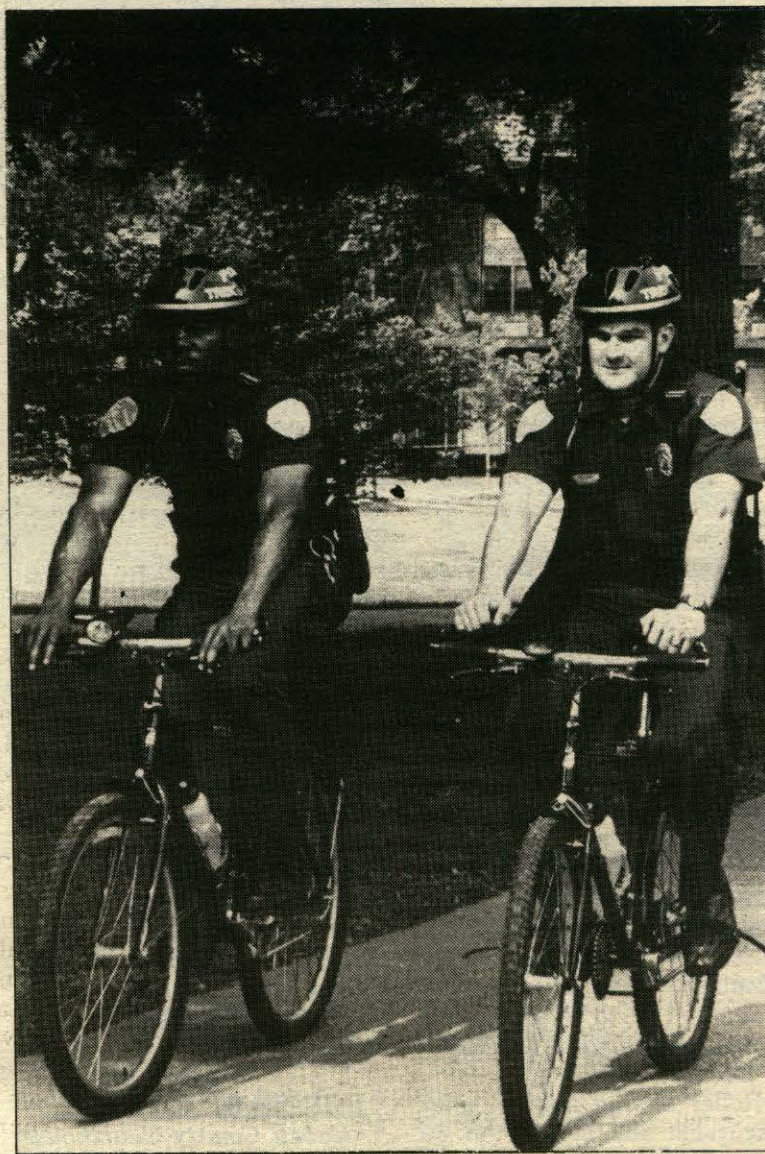
When not escorting, members of the watch patrol different zones on campus, looking for anything or anyone suspicious. There are five members on a shift and criminal justice majors can get credit toward graduation by participating in the program.

One service in which the students cannot participate, but helps them, is the bicycle patrol. Two MUPD officers ride mountain bikes around areas of campus to which cruisers cannot go.

The police department also sponsors various substance and sexual abuse seminars in the dorms throughout the fall and spring terms. These consist of information and advice on dealing with and avoiding these problems when they occur.

In spite of any rumors students may have heard about police departments, Marshall police are here to help provide students with safety and security. They do not give parking tickets.

The MUPD can be reached at 696-HELP 24 hours a day.



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

MUPD bicycle patrol officers are often seen around campus.

Services offered by MUPD:

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Fun found off-campus, too

By Michelle R. Ross
Staff Writer

Marshall students should never have a single dull moment. Not just because of all the studying that has to be done, but also because there is always something to do.

Cabell Huntington Convention and Visitors Bureau literature lists the following activities:

ATTRACTIONS

• **Berryhill House and Garden & Craft Center**

Established in 1981, the center is one of West Virginia's largest craft centers. It is a shopping paradise for craft, Christmas and country enthusiasts with 19,000 square feet of shopping pleasures and treasures. Located at 318 Norway Ave., it is open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 529-1132.

• **Birke Art Gallery**

One may enjoy professional and student art in this modern gallery in Marshall's Smith Hall on Third Avenue and Hal Greer Boulevard. It is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. 696-6760.

• **Camden Park**

Roller skating, sternwheeler excursion and more than 30 rides, including a log flume and the Thunderbolt Express, are only some attractions at this amusement park. Summer-long entertainment is provided by popular musicians. Park is open until Labor Day, Sunday-Friday 10 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 429-4231.

• **Heritage Village**

Downtown Huntington's former B&O Railway Station, this architectural award-winning complex contains the Heritage Station Restaurant, an authentic steam locomotive, unique shops, the city's first bank (once robbed by the James

gang) and a statue of the city's founder, Collis P. Huntington. The village is located at 11th Street and Veterans Memorial Boulevard. For more information, contact the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District at 696-5954.

• **Huntington Museum of Art**

This nationally acclaimed museum features permanent and special exhibits, nature trails, a sculpture garden, observatory, amphitheater, auditorium and gift shop. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 2033 McCoy Road in Park Hills. 529-2701.

• **Museum of Radio & Technology**

This is the largest radio museum in the Eastern United States. Visitors can see hundreds of radios from the 1920s to 1950s, early televisions, computers and a recreation of a 1920s-style radio shop. There is a library, gift shop and much more. Located at 1640 Florence Ave. in the former Harvey Town School, the museum is open Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 453-2915

POINTS OF INTEREST

• **Cabell County Courthouse and City Hall**

The two buildings are located side by side on 5th Avenue and 8th Street. Built in 1901, the Courthouse is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. City Hall was built in 1914 and city officials' offices are located there.

• **Huntington Civic Arena**

The arena hosts year-round activities including circuses, rock and country concerts, conventions and trade shows. The arena is located on the corner of 3rd Avenue and 8th Street. 696-5990.

PARKS

• **Ritter Park**

West Virginia's premiere municipal park, this 70 acre park contains a walking and jogging path, award-winning children's playground, ten hard surface tennis courts and 39 species of trees. For tennis, call 696-5977. For general information, call Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District at 696-5954.

• **Ritter Park Playground and Rose Garden**

Children of all ages can enjoy the pre-school and toddlers playground, proclaimed one of the 10 best playgrounds in America in "Child" magazine. The playground is located near the 12th Street entrance of the park. Since 1934, Ritter Park's rose garden has been nationally recognized and noted for its All-America Rose Selections. It is an accredited test garden and favorite spot for weddings and receptions. The rose garden is located off McCoy Road (8th Street Hill). For more information, call the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District at 696-5954.

• **David Harris Riverfront Park**

Boat races, concerts and romantic riverside walks are all part of this beautifully landscaped park. 10th Street and Veteran's Memorial Boulevard. 696-5500.

• **Rotary Park**

Enjoy youth sports, picnicking, walking and the view from an observation tower in Huntington's largest park. Off Route 60 East near Burger King.

CAMPING

• **Beech Fork State Park / Beech Fork Lake**

Enjoy the great outdoors with low-speed boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking, hiking and swimming. Dam is located off of Route 152 in Lavalette, W.Va. and camp grounds are located off 16th

Street and Hughes Branch in Cabell County. 522-0303.

• **East Lynn Lake and Dam**

Activities like camping, boating, swimming and fishing are available at this Wayne County attraction. 849-2355.

• **Foxfire Camping Resort**

Camping, miniature golf, swimming pool, water slide, shelters, paddle boats and hot air balloon rides are among the attractions at this resort. Route 60 East in Milton. 743-5622.

BOWLING AND GOLF

• **Colonial Lanes**

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Route 152 and Sugarwood Road, Lavalette. 523-6500.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Veteran's Memorial Field House**

The field house features scheduled events and serves as home for middle and high school sporting activities. It also is a location for a wide variety of year-round activities from motorcycle and car shows to flea markets. 5th Ave. and 26th St. 528-5183.

Placement Center helping students plan futures, write resumes, find jobs

By Brett A. Smith
Staff writer

Welcome to the Real World. Okay, so right now, it is only college. But graduation is just around the corner. It might feel like years, but the worry starts now. The planning. The preparation. The Big Question. What am I going to do when I grow up?

Marshall has a service to help students find solutions. The Placement Center, located across from the Campus Christian Center, is open all year and has the resources to help anyone find a suitable career.

The center also helps students pick majors.

Patricia Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said the center subscribes to various job listing services and can help students in several ways.

"We can help students check out job listings in the area in

addition to our career counseling services," Gallagher said.

Local job listings are for students interested in short-term, part-time employment as well as permanent positions. Firms that have job openings contact the center on a regular basis and the five full-time employees and three counselors search for openings of all kinds and in various fields.

Gallagher said the center has a career library which is often updated.

"The students can just browse through the library or make an appointment to see one of the career counselors," she said.

Seniors can set up a credential file to build an adequate portfolio to give potential employers when ready to enter the job market. A resume service is available.

The staff will also help students design and write their resume

using computers and laser printers.

"The center also has an in-depth career testing program, (called Discover), to help students decide on a career they will both like and be successful at," Gallagher said.

She said about 500 to 530 students a year use the center. This does not include those only using the library.

The \$7 fee to establish a credential file is less than a fast food dinner and a movie and possibly more rewarding. The fee for alumni is \$10, and all other services offered by the center are free.

"There is no average number of services used by students. Each one has different needs and uses a combination of our services," Gallagher said.

The Placement Center hours for the summer are 8-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. People who want more information can call 696-2370.

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Local restaurants offer more than fast-food

By **Angela Henderson**
Staff Writer

A major problem for students living away from home for the first time is figuring out what to eat.

Many times, these students adopt a new friend—Taco Bell, McDonald's, Rax, or even Burger King.

Huntington has all of those to offer, plus a few more.

But what if you're looking for something other than fast food? What if you want to take somebody out to a nice dinner, say a date or your parents? Huntington has that as well. Here is a sample of some of the places you could find:

Bob Evans (606 3rd Ave.) is a "down-home family restaurant." Its current menu, which caters to all tastes, includes fresh fruit plates and chicken; but many items tend to change with the season. Bob Evans is most noted for breakfast, especially gravy and biscuits, which can be ordered at any time.

Prices range from \$2.99 for breakfast breaks to \$8.99 for dinner. Special trait: fast, friendly service.

For a more casual atmosphere, there's **Chili Willi's Mexican Cantina** (841 4th Ave.), a southwestern restaurant. The menu includes fajitas, burritos, and homemade tortilla chips and salsa. Chili Willi's is noted for homemade food, with nothing preprocessed. The average person spends \$7 to \$11. Special trait: the off-beat music.

It's a "Dickens of a good time" at **Oliver's** (322 10th St.), with a variety of foods on the menu. Steaks, prime rib, soups, sauces and dressings from scratch, pasta and chicken are some of the choices. There's also a lighter side menu for which you can get a fat-gram calculation. The average spent at Oliver's is \$10 per person. Specials are run daily. Special trait: Victorian atmosphere.

For "after the hunt," there's **Retriever's Pub and Grille**



Chili Willi's Mexican Cantina offers its patrons southwestern decor and food specialties.

(1315 4th Ave.). Its menu consists of a variety of tastes, including prime rib and pasta;

but Retrievers may be best known for its sandwiches. Each one is named after a breed of

dog, including the best-selling Golden Retriever: chicken with bacon, cheese, and honey mustard or barbecue sauce on a kaiser bun. The menu also consists of a wide selection of appetizers, including onion rings, chicken wings and potato peels. Sandwich prices range from \$2.25-\$5.50 and dinners range from \$6.95-\$12.95. Special trait: the lodge decor.

One of the newest places in town is **The Ribber** (4th Ave. and 6th St.). The most popular items on the menu are rib dinners, which consist of a specially cut rib with very little bone, smoked in an outdoor smokehouse. Other items on the menu include sandwiches, soups, a ribber salad (salad with rib meat), and special desserts, such as red velvet cake. The Ribber also has a selection of "Ribbertizers" (appetizers), including the popular ribber skins—potato skins filled with rib meat topped with cheese, as well as homemade tortilla chips and salsa. There is also steak, fish and chicken dinners on the menu. Dinner prices range from \$4.95-\$14.50 for N.Y. Strip Steak. Specials are run daily. Special trait: The decor, with the bar, tables and ceiling fan blades made from 100-year-old wood, giving each piece its own look.

If seafood is what you are hungry for, then **Red Lobster** (200 10th St.) is the place for you, with a variety of seafood on the menu, and combo meals allow you to sample a larger variety of fish. For those who want an alternative to seafood, Red Lobster has steak, chicken, and pasta dishes. There are 15 meals under \$10, and specials are run on a regular basis. Special trait: Red Lobster's famous bread.

You can find "fine dining at a medium-type price" at **Steak and Ale** (607 3rd Ave.). The menu consists of a complete line of steaks, using only the best cuts of beef, as well as seafood and chicken entrees. Prime rib is the most popular item. All dinners include a vegetable, potato and salad. Prices range from \$7.99 to \$17.99 for a lobster dinner, with specials on the weekend. Special trait: Steak and Ale's philosophy: "We don't have customers, we have guests."

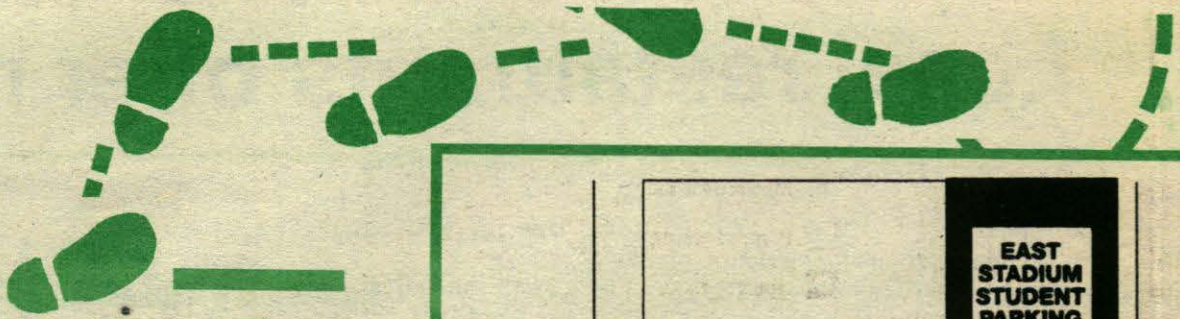
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Getting there is

1. Old Main

Old Main is the oldest building on campus and is the only one that dates back to the original Marshall Academy. Some sections of the building were built as early as 1870. Old Main houses the Society of Yeager Scholars, the registrar's, bursar's and admissions offices as well as most other administrative offices. The focal point of the university, Old Main is also the home of several student services and offices, including the Graduate School, financial aid, and student affairs.

2. Smith Music Hall

Named for Evelyn Smith, wife of former president Stewart Smith, this building houses the Department of Music, music library, the offices of the marching band, symphonic band and the choral union, in addition to practice rooms and an auditorium. It is the site of most student recitals and some musical productions.

3. Smith Hall

Named for former president Stewart Smith, who was at Marshall from 1946 to 1968. It is primarily a classroom building, but also contains several departments including criminal justice, journalism, political science and art. The Birke Art Gallery is located on the first floor and serves as a showcase for student's artwork. A computer center was recently added to the second floor, where students with a free computer account can type papers or surf the Internet.

4. Communications Building

This is the home of WBPY-TV Channel 33, the local public television station. The student-run radio station, WMUL-FM 88.1, and the instructional television headquarters are also located in this building.

5. James E. Morrow Library

The library is named for the former principal of Marshall College, and was dedicated Jan. 31, 1931 and underwent a \$7 million renovation in 1963. Now it contains over a million books, an extensive collection of Confederate memorabilia, a law library, and a media section. It also serves as a federal depository for government documents. A smaller version of the Smith Hall computer center was also added to the library.

6. Science Building

The Science Building was recently renovated, and now most science lectures and labs are conducted in this building. Faculty offices are also located in this building.

7. Harris Hall

This building was named for Dr. Avil Harris, who was the

first dean of the Graduate School from 1948 to 1965. Several departments, including classical studies, history, psychology, and religious studies are located in this building.

8. Laidley Hall

Laidley Hall was built in 1937 and named for the patriarch of Marshall College, John Laidley, a veteran of the War of 1812. It serves as a coed residence hall for upperclassmen and honors students.

9. Buskirk Hall

The all-female residence hall was named for the former dean of women, Lillian Buskirk. The building is equipped with elevators and access ramps to accommodate disabled students.

10. Prichard Hall

The building was named for Lucy Prichard, a former professor of classics. The University Computer Center, where students must go to set up their free computer account, is in this building.

11. Community and Technical College

The CTC offers two-year associate degree programs and shorter certificate of proficiency programs. The health Science Library is located on the lower level of the building.

12. Hodges Hall

Named for Thomas Hodges, principal of Marshall College from 1888 to 1896. Hodges Hall divided the school into an academic department and a regular school. It is an all-male residence hall.

13. Gold Building

The Gold Building, located between Hodges Hall and Holderby Hall, once served as the location of the H.E.L.P. center. Now it is office space.

14. Jenkins Hall

Named for Confederate Gen. Albert Gallatin Jenkins, the newly renovated building serves as the home for the College of Education offices.

15. Holderby Hall

This coed residence hall was named for James Holderby, one of the founders of Marshall Academy. It was from Holderby that the acre and a quarter of land was purchased for \$40. This land is where Old Main is located. The residence has a cafeteria on its first floor.

16. Campus Christian Center

This building offers students a variety of Christian organizations. Churches represented with staff members are Baptist, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Southern Baptist.

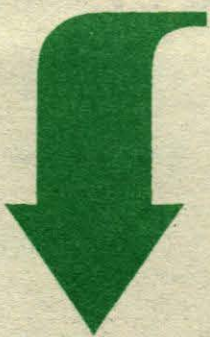
17. Memorial Student Center

The Memorial Student Center was named in tribute to the 75 football players, coaches and fans who died in the Nov. 17,



President's House

Purchased by the university in the early 1970s, the white colonial house in Ritter Park is the president's home.



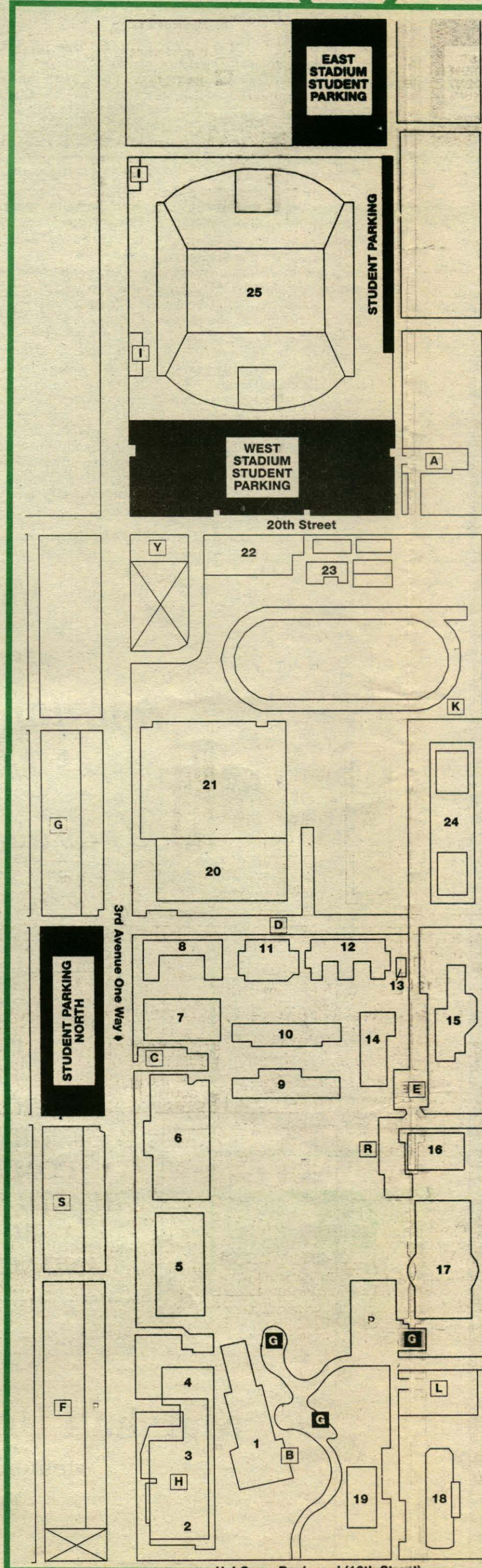
Research & Economic Development Center

Formerly a bank, the building on downtown 4th Avenue contains the Byrd Institute and other departments.

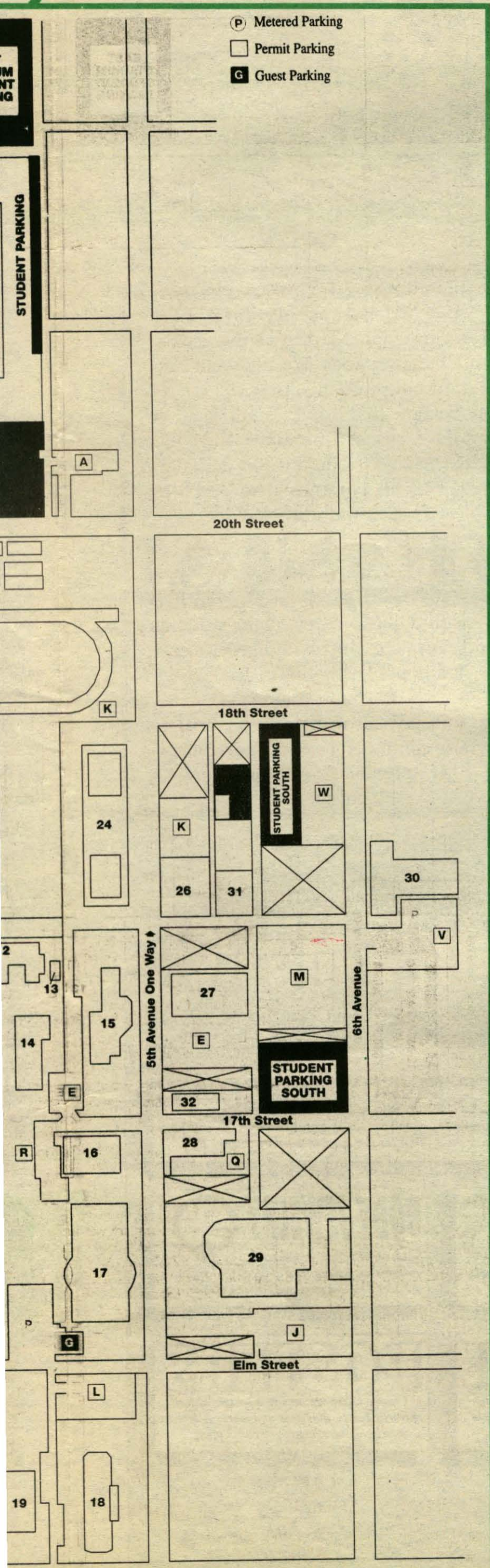


Keith-Albee Theater

Although not owned by the university, the Keith-Albee Theater hosts many Marshall events, including most of the Marshall Artists Series productions, and the foreign film festivals.



half of the fun



University Heights
 Located off U.S. Route 60 near the State Police Detachment, University Heights serves as apartments for married students and their families.



School of Medicine
 Located in Wayne County off of U.S. Route 60 West, the Veterans Administration location houses most of the school's facilities.



Ambulatory Care Unit
 Soon to be constructed, the ambulatory care unit will provide emergency services to students. It will be located on Hal Greer Blvd. next to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

1970 plane crash outside of Huntington. It replaced the Shawkey Student Union. Student Government Association, Greek Affairs and Campus Entertainment Unlimited have offices in this building. Marco's Coffeehouse is located in the basement along with a bowling alley, pool tables and video games. Pizza Hut, the student center cafeteria and Sweet Sensations snack shop are on the first floor.

18. Corbly Hall
 As university president, Lawrence Jugurtha Corbly was the first to require instructors to have a baccalaureate degree. Under his guidance, Marshall offered two years of college credit by 1912 and was a state-supported, four-year college by 1920. It contains several department offices including accounting, business, economics, English, management and marketing. There is also a large computer lab located on the third floor, and a student writing center.

19. Northcott Hall
 Named for Elliot Northcott, the former chairman of the Public Service Commission. It was dedicated in 1916 and is the only building on campus with a cornerstone. Behind the stone is a time capsule that contains 1900s memorabilia. It served as the first science building on campus, and now, engineering and social work classes are conducted in Northcott.

20. Gullickson Hall
 This building is named for Otto "Swede" Gullickson, a physical education teacher at Marshall during the 1930s. Gullickson Hall contains several gymnasiums and military science classrooms, as well as the ROTC program. The new Marshall Health and Fitness Center is located on the second floor of the building.

21. Cam Henderson Center
 Named for Eli Camden "Cam" Henderson, the athletic facility was completed in 1981. Henderson developed the zone defense and the fast break in basketball, and had a 358-158 record in the nine years he coached MU basketball.

The building also contains a fitness center, an Olympic-size swimming pool, racquetball courts and a weight room.

22/23. Sorrell Maintenance Building Sorrell Annex
 Named for Howard Sorrell, known as "Marshall's Key Man", the Sorrell Maintenance Building and the Sorrell Annex houses equipment and supplies, as well as providing storage.

24. Twin Towers
 These two residence halls were built in the 1960s to accommodate the university's

growing enrollment. Males live in Towers East, while females live in Towers West. A cafeteria joins the two halls. The two buildings are among the tallest in Huntington.

25. Marshall Stadium and Athletic Facilities
 The Marshall Stadium, which opened in 1991, has been the location of three NCAA-IAA football championship games, and its parking lot serves for student parking on non-game days. The stadium is considered by many to be one of the best in Division I-AA football today.

26. Public Safety Building and the Welcome Center
 The new Welcome Center is scheduled to be completed by this fall, and will serve as a point of information for visitors to the campus. The Public Safety Building contains the Department of Public Safety, Marshall University Police Department, the mail room and the university ambulance service.

27. Erickson Alumni Center
 Home of the Alumni Affairs Office, the building was bought and renovated with a \$325,000 gift from Charlie O. Erickson, a Parkersburg businessman. He has donated money to five other West Virginia schools for the purchase of alumni houses.

28. Placement Services
 This building is located across from the Campus Christian Center. The staff offers career guidance and planning, and employment assistance.

29. Fine and Performing Arts Center
 One of the newest additions to the Marshall campus, the Fine and Performing Arts Center is located across from the student center on 5th Ave. It is the home of the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, where most theatrical productions are presented.

30. Doctor's Memorial Building
 On 6th Avenue, the Doctor's Memorial center is the campus home of the Marshall University School of Medicine. Located in this building is a medical center and a pharmacy.

31. Myers Hall (New H.E.L.P. Center)
 Constructed through a private donation, the H.E.L.P. Center is an institutionalized tutorial program for learning disabled students. Graduate assistants help students with with course work, study skills, note-taking skills and oral test taking.

32. Parking/Transportation
 The parking office handles such things as parking tickets and permits. It is located across 5th Ave. from Holderby Hall.

HELP center offers chance to learn

By Brett A. Smith
Reporter

With all the advice most college students receive, there usually comes a speech about preparation.

In order to be prepared for the work college involves, it is important for the student to recognize both strong and weak points. That way, students can get assistance from Marshall's HELP program before falling behind in subjects in which they have trouble.

HELP stands for Higher Education for Learning Problems. The office is located in Myers Hall on 18th Street.

To join the program, a student must be diagnosed with a learning disability. If a disability has already been diagnosed, he or she may apply for tutoring from the center.

If a student has not been diagnosed, but thinks a learning problem might exist, the center can diagnose learning disabilities. Community residents who are not students can also get help from the center for a fee.

The program is designed so an individual's specific needs can be met. Diane Williams, coordinator of remediation, said some students need additional time to take tests and others need to be isolated during tests.

Williams said, "Most students receive an average of four to five hours a week of academic tutoring."

All students in the program have academic tutoring. Graduate assistants help stu-

"It is good to see students who otherwise wouldn't make it in college succeed because of the program. The students have an easier transition to college, and some come to Marshall just because of this program."

Diane Williams
HELP Coordinator of Remediation

dents with specific class work. Remedial help is also available. This is help with basic skills such as reading comprehension or study skills. Eleven remediation specialists conduct these sessions.

Tutoring costs in-state students \$200 a week for the entire semester. This includes one hour of tutoring. Metro students pay \$250 and out-of-state students pay \$400.

"The reason for the fee is that funding for the program does not come from the state, but from each student in the program," Williams said.

About 200 students have received help from the program since it began in 1981. Williams said the majority of the students enroll in the program when they are high school seniors. Most already have been diagnosed with a learning disorder.

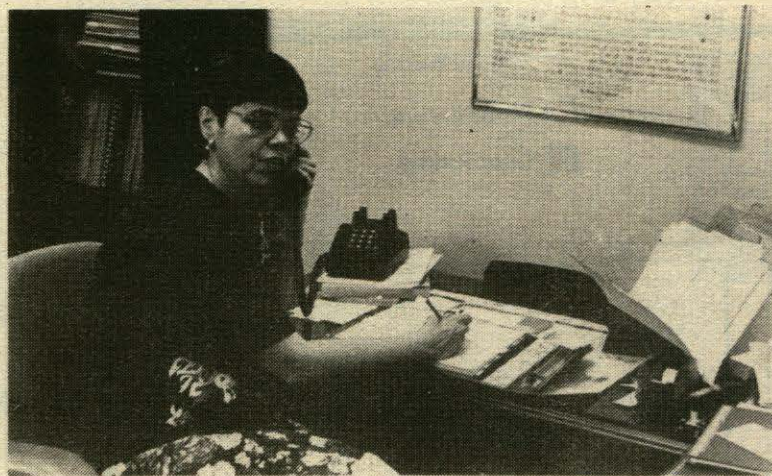
Anyone may apply, but the program receives more applications than it can accept. In fact, the program is already full for the fall term.

Williams said the program has a 95 percent success rate. This rate is determined by students' grade point averages. Each student must maintain a certain GPA to continue the program. She said very few

drop out of the program.

"It is good to see students who otherwise wouldn't make it in college succeed because of the program. The students have an easier transition to college, and some come to Marshall just because of this program," Williams said.

Students can call the center at 696-6252 for more information.



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Diane Williams helps learning disabled students.

**Read the
Parthenon
each
Thursday
this
summer
beginning
June 22**

U & MU is a special edition of The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper. For both new and returning students, U & MU is a publication that provides information about the campus, community and college life. It is printed in conjunction with the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications

THANKS!

We would like to thank all the students and staff who contributed articles and assisted in preparing this special edition for publication.

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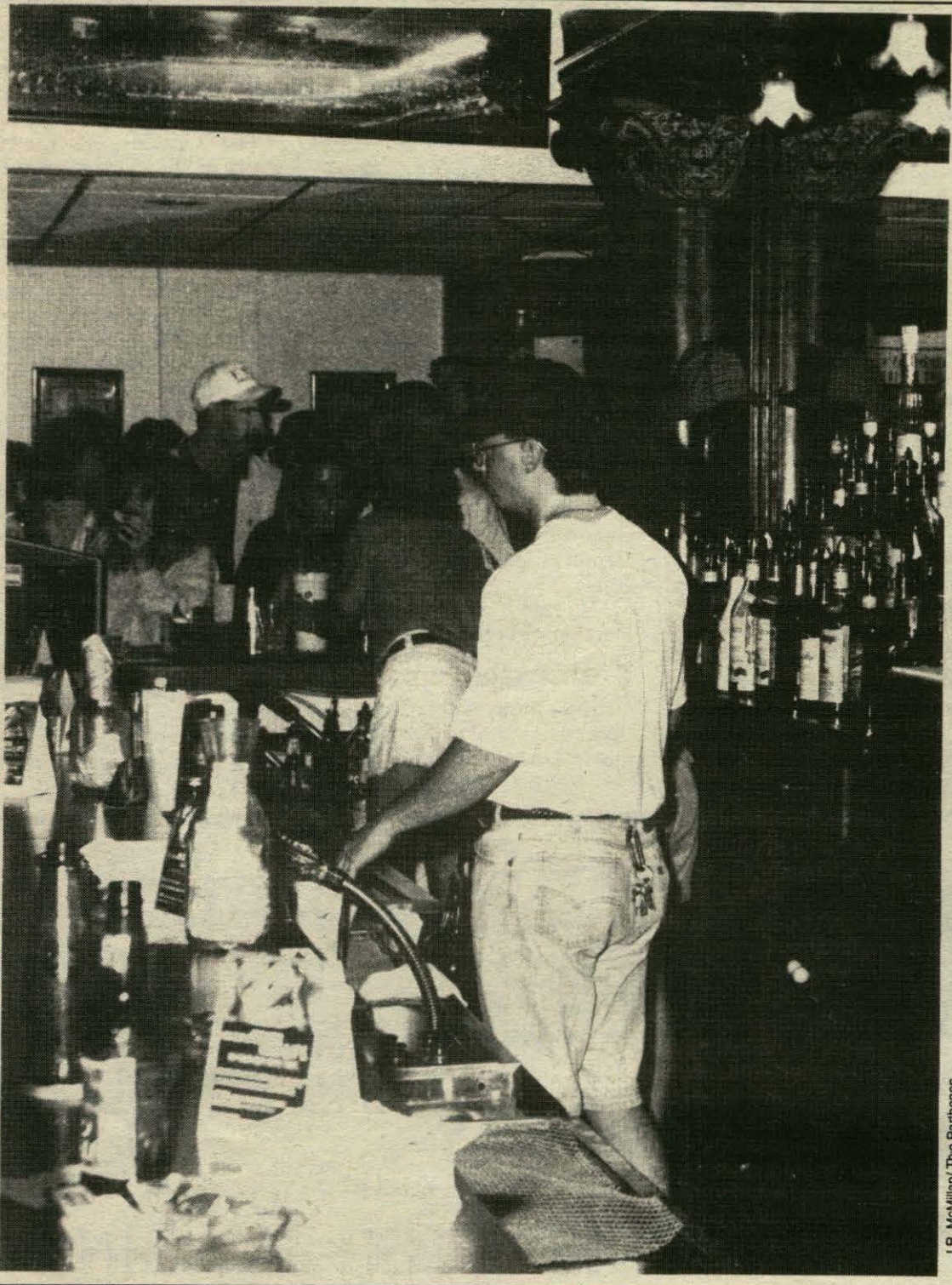
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Downtown nightclubs offer variety for some



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

May I see your ID? That may be the question some students hear more than any other in their college years. The Huntington License and Tax Office lists 181 beer licenses issued to area businesses this year. With 12,000 college students looking for breaks from studying, that is a lot of license-checking.

Here are some of those bars and what they offer:

The Warehouse

Located at 1436 Third Ave., the club is named for what it is: a big warehouse. Owner Dirk Harrison said though it is mainly a dance club, all types of music are played. The Warehouse opens at 4 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 p.m. weekends, and patrons must be at least 19 years-old to get in. Specials are offered every night, and free pool is offered from 4-9 p.m. weeknights.

Harrison said his bar draws in a crowd because of location, size, service, light show, dance floor, and decor.

Double Dribble

Kay Stover, owner of the Double Dribble, 335 Hal Greer Blvd., said people frequent her bar not just only because of its convenient location but for the wide variety of things to do. She said the bar has ten televisions, four dart machines, three pool tables, and a "fooseball" table. The bar offers specials on food or beer every night.

Calamity Cafe

"We are different. It is just a relaxing atmosphere and just real casual here," Kathy Young, manager of the Calamity Cafe, said.

On the corner at 1555 Third Ave., this bar and restaurant caters not just to students, Young said, but also to professionals and professors. She said the Calamity Cafe serves southwestern food from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day, and drinks during the legal beverage hours.

"Open Mike Night," one of the bar's main attractions, is conducted every Wednesday and everyone is welcome to the microphone. She said the bar offers live music every Friday and Saturday, and occasionally on Tuesday and Thursday if a band is passing through the area. Young said all types of music can be heard at the Calamity, but mostly rock, jazz, blues, or alternative.

Players

Live music two or three nights a week is what brings the crowd to Players, 2202 Third Ave., Chad Plumley, manager and bartender of the club, said. He said patrons must be 18 to enter the bar, which is open every night from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. He said the bar offers specials for women every night.

Mycroft's

"The atmosphere of the bar itself is casual and laid back—not too weird, not too proper," said Jodi Seagan, waitress and bartender at the popular restaurant and bar Mycroft's, 1947 Third Ave. "Regulars come back and we have a pretty good rapport with them. They know the people that work here."

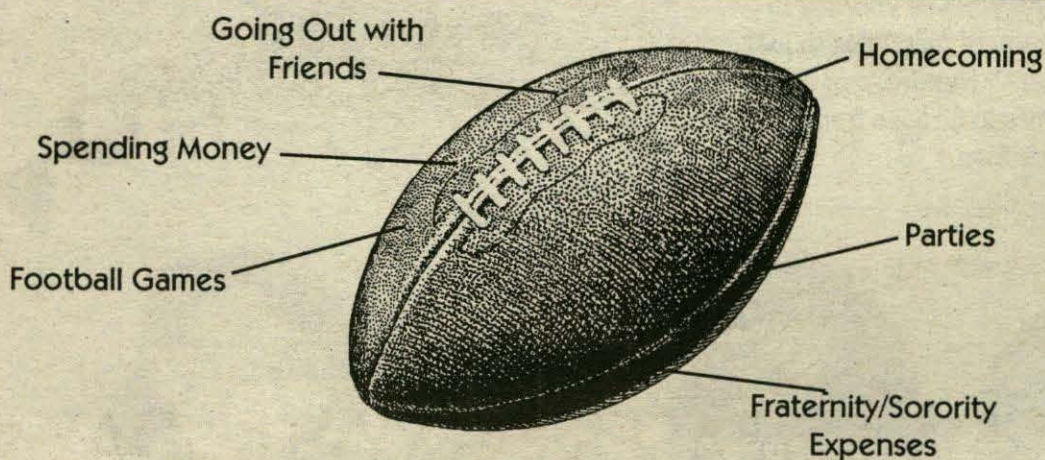
Seagan said Wednesdays' "Mug Night", the only night with a cover charge, brings the biggest crowd for one dollar at the door. Patrons must be 19 to enter and 21 to drink, she said.

Mulligan's

This sports bar, located next door to Mycroft's, at 1941 Third Ave., is open from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m. on weekdays and noon until 2 a.m. on weekends. Shawn Fleagle, general manager, said the bar caters to the college crowd and sports fans. Patrons must be 18 to enter.

"If there is a big game, we tend to fill up," Fleagle said. "For Marshall football games we are packed wall to wall."

The bar offers a wide variety of music via the CD jukebox. "We have country, to rock and Jimmy Buffett, to Tony Bennett," Fleagle said.



Don't Miss Out On All There Is To Do!

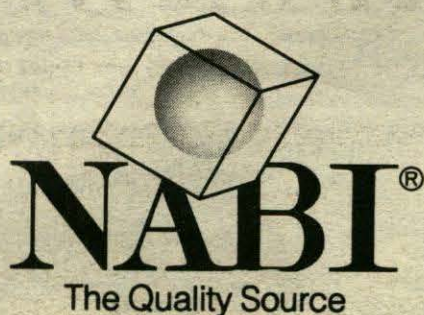
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SGA vital part of Marshall campus

By Jennifer Hale
Staff Writer

Only one organization on campus combines comments, complaints, comradery, and also offers solutions.

That is the Student Government Association.

"It is the main way for students to get something accomplished. That's why students need to tap in on student government," Student Body President Mark Davis said.

Any full time student with a 2.0 GPA can run for a senate position, Davis said.



"The crazy thing is, last election there was not enough people that came out for senate positions. We had to do interviews to ask people to come out for senate positions," Davis said.

"I think maybe students just

New president seeks student involvement

need to be better informed that they can come up and be a senator and get involved."

Senators represent each individual college and the number of each is determined by the size of the college, Davis said.

"Right there you have different interests, different kinds of people. Which I think is a great thing and what college is all about," Davis said.

"You can sit in your dorm room and just be surrounded by your buddies and go to class. I don't think you are getting the full college atmosphere. When you come up here you are forced to interact with people a lot different from you are."

"You learn to work with people from just like you to complete opposite," he said.

For those who are interested Davis offers some advice.

"Get to know as many people as you can. Be as outgoing as possible. Always be positive. There is nothing to gain being negative. Hang around the student government office to make friends with the people already involved,"

Mark Davis
Student Body President

"Get to know as many people as you can. Be as outgoing as possible. Always be positive. There is nothing to gain being negative."

"Hang around the student government office to make friends with the people already involved," Davis said.

But for those who are not interested in becoming a senator, their ideas and comments can be heard as well.

Davis said at the end of each SGA meeting there is an open forum at which the floor is open

to anyone to speak on anything. He said problems are welcome, but would like those with ideas for solution.

After that a senator will sponsor a bill to be brought in front of the senate and voted on.

He said if it is passed, it will be then sent to the faculty senate.

"More students need to realize how important student government is and utilize that as a tool," Davis said.

"Because once it goes to fac-

ulty senate for consideration, then it has an opportunity to make a change on campus."

The SGA office is located upstairs in the student center in 2W29B, and Davis said anyone is welcome to stop by.

"Since the student center is the heart of campus, I would like to see the student government office become the heart of the heart, the central point for students to come when they have problems or questions or just anything. That's the whole reason we're here," Davis said.

Getting more students involved in student government and on campus is what Davis said to be the main change he would like to make during his term as student body president.

"We're all students here on Marshall's campus and we're all here for the same purpose," Davis said.

"In essence student government is the voice of the students."

Recycling heads to dormitories

By Michelle R. Ross
Staff Writer

Recycling may not be big business for Marshall, but it could be smart business.

The campus recycling project started in April 1993, Karen E. Kirtley, program coordinator, said. Total recycling revenue at the university amounts to \$1,279.58. That may not sound like much, but it also amounts to 29,358 pounds of white ledger paper, 52,167 pounds of mixed paper, 7,252 pounds of newspaper and 281 pounds of aluminum.

Kirtley said the purpose of the recycling project is building awareness, not making money. She said there eventually will be higher income levels from recycling on campus, but now the main goal is to get as many people involved in recycling as possible.

Kirtley said recycling containers are located in all academic buildings, the John Marshall medical building and the Veterans Affairs center. The next phase of the recycling project will include the residence halls.

Kirtley said the residence halls will go "on-line" in the fall. The City of Huntington is donating bins for each residence hall room and larger bins in study lounges on each floor.

Kirtley said resident assistants in the residence halls will be responsible for getting items from their bins in each of the study lounges to a central point on the first floor.

Charles E. Brown, manager of building services, said custodians do the bulk of the recycling. He said people in various offices on campus separate white and colored paper into bins, but custodians take the recyclable items to a point where an employee from Recycler's Market picks up the items two times each week.

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New fitness center ready for students, faculty

By Penny K. Copen
Sports Editor

Students and faculty no longer have to fork out the big bucks to obtain the advantages of a fitness center now that the new Health and Fitness Center is open.

Full-time students receive free membership with their activity card and Marshall faculty and staff members are admitted with a small fee.

One of the greatest advantages of the new center is the supply of exercise equipment. The center contains three types of equipment: cardiovascular, with life cycles, stairmasters and treadmills; free weights with plates, bars, dumbbells and related equipment; and

selectorized equipment pieces to work on various sections of the body.

"A lot of people have been coming in and making use of the equipment," said Jill Maynor, a summer intern. "We think it will get more crowded once summer school begins."

She said there have been no problems with people trying to use the equipment and that she really does not anticipate long waits.

"With the expansion in equipment, students should have no problems trying to gain access to the equipment."

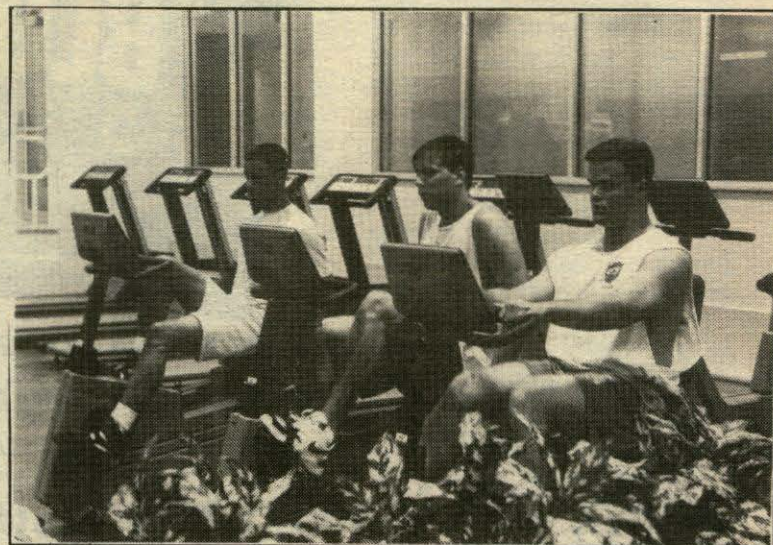
Sharon L. Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said everyone planning to use the center must attend an orientation session, which in-

cludes information to students about the center, its rules and regulations and demonstrations of how to use the equipment.

She said individuals also must fill out a fitness analysis before undergoing orientation, and that everyone must have a Marshall Identification Card to enter. Individuals must also bring a towel to dry off equipment after use, she said.

Faculty and staff members will be able to get individual exercise consultations at the beginning of summer school and Maynor said the center plans to extend this opportunity to students in the fall.

The center is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday—Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.



J. R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Darren L. Sharpe, Charlestown junior, Matt S. Smith, St. Albans junior, and Roger L. Michaelson, St. Albans junior, take advantage of Marshall's new Wellness Center.

Intramurals offer chance to participate

By Penny K. Copen
Sports Editor

New students at Marshall University have several opportunities on the Marshall campus — including opportunities in sports.

Intramurals is one of the activities most utilized by Marshall students, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramurals. Lovins said getting involved with intramurals is not hard.

"Students must first register with the recreational sports office located in the Henderson Center," Lovins said. "Each semester we provide a calendar of activities in which students can participate."

The intramural activities are divided into different divisions, the residence halls and an open division for off-campus students and the fraternities and sororities on campus.

"Within the first two weeks of school we call a meeting for all individuals interested in intramurals," Lovins said. "An entire team is not required to be present at the meeting, but a representative is required from each team or the team cannot participate in the activities."

Lovins said the pre-intramural meeting is necessary to discuss rules and the specifications in the rules book as well as the registration dates for each event.

Individuals who do not belong to a specific team are not excluded from intramural activities.

"If an individual is interested in participating in an activity and does not belong to a specific team, he or she, may attend the pre-intramural meeting and be assigned to a team from there," Lovins said. "However, we usually get enough individuals to form separate teams."

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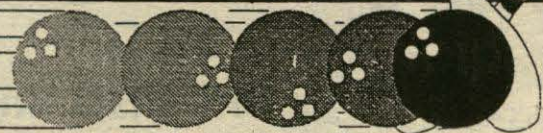
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Variety is the spice of life

Thundering Herd sports not limited to just football

By Penny K. Copen
Sports Editor

Marshall students have something more to look forward to than books, class and studying.

The athletic program offers something for everyone, with various forms of athletic enter-

tainment ranging from football and basketball to cross country and golf.

The football program has become somewhat of an athletic dynasty, making it to the playoffs the past four seasons and winning the 1992 I-AA National Championship and the 1994 Southern Conference

Championship.

Under the direction of head coach Jim Donnan, Marshall boasts an overall 52-18 record since Donnan's arrival in 1990, and his .740 percent winning percentage is the best in school history.

Looking ahead to the 1995 season, Thundering Herd fans will see the return of All-American Chris Parker, wide receiver Ricky Carter and defensive end Melvin Cunningham.

The fall season begins Sept. 2, and Donnan said the players will need to be in top shape this fall for what he calls "the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here."

Turning away from the gridiron, Marshall has a host of other sporting events in the fall. The football team shares Marshall University Stadium with the Marshall soccer team, which posted an overall 4-14-2 record for the 1994 season. The team looks to turn things around with incoming freshman Steven Toth, the Gatorade West Virginia Player-of-the-Year in high school. The Morgantown native said he chose Marshall over West Virginia University so he could play for first year coach Bob Gray.

The cross country team will be taking to the great outdoors, while Marshall's volleyball team gets set for hard hitting action indoors. The Marshall cross country team completed the 1994 season with a fourth place finish at the Southern Conference meet.

As for the hardwood, Thundering Herd fans are already excited about the 1995-1996 basketball season. Under the guidance of first year head coach Billy Donovan, the Marshall basketball team did a complete turnaround, going from a losing program to a winning program. The Herd closed the 1994-95 season with an 18-9 record and a Southern Conference North Division championship.

The men's basketball team will be completely fresh after losing six seniors from the 94-95 season. Sophomore Chris Gray will be the lone veteran for Marshall. The Thundering Herd will feature last season's ineligible transfer players Sidney Coles, Jason Williams and Keith Veney.

Thundering Herd fans will see the return of a young women's basketball team with eight returning freshmen including Natal Rosko, a 5-6 guard, and junior Kristi Sexton, a 5-7 guard. The women closed the 94-95 season with an overall 14-13 record.

Marshall's softball team captured a first-ever Southern Conference championship during the 1995 spring season. The softball team's season was also highlighted by the opening of a new home field on March 22. Last year's Southern Conference Freshman of the Year Stef Cook, and All-Conference winners Jeanne Noble and Carrie Hinkle will be returning in the fall.

While the women were slug-



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Kristi Sexton, Jenkins, Ky. junior, goes against an opponent for the rebound.

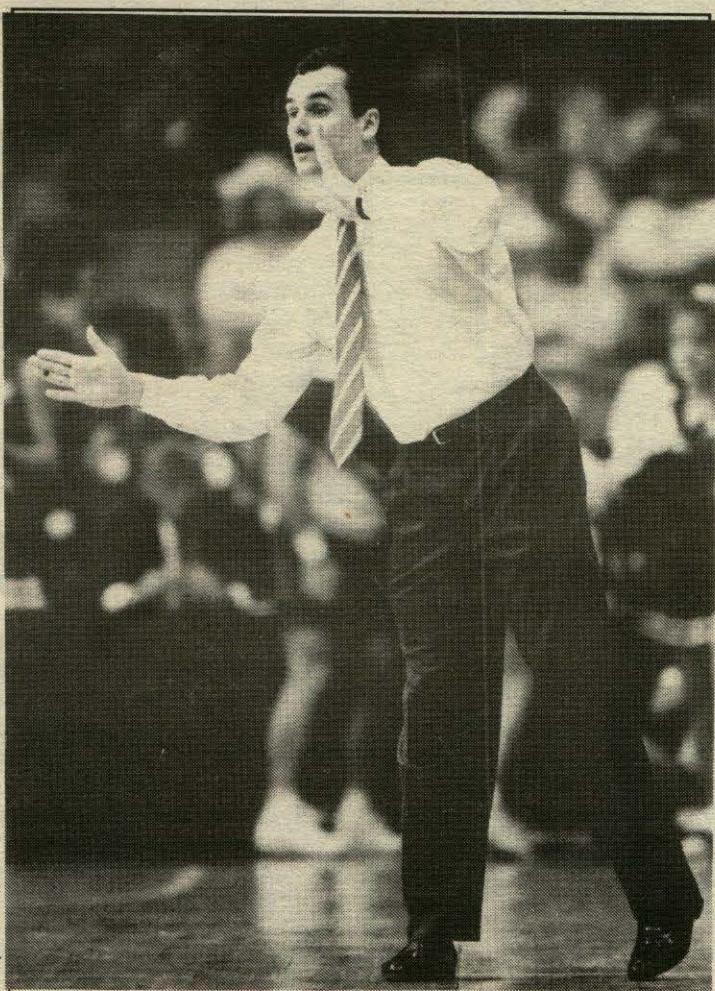
ging it out on Marshall's campus, the baseball team was battling it out at St. Cloud Commons, home of Marshall baseball. The men struggled this season, posting an overall 12-38 record.

Getting away from the mounds, the golf team swung for an overall 128-59-2 record during the 1994-95 season, and head into the 1995-96 season led by Steve Shrawder, a sophomore from Millersburg, PA.

The tennis team last year's season with a sixth place finish in the Southern Conference tournament and an overall 8-13 record. The team will be lead by Jen Coleman and Jen Mele, who finished second in doubles at the Southern Conference tournament.

With such diversity the sports junkie students should be able to find something to fit their cup of tea.

Calm down, Coach

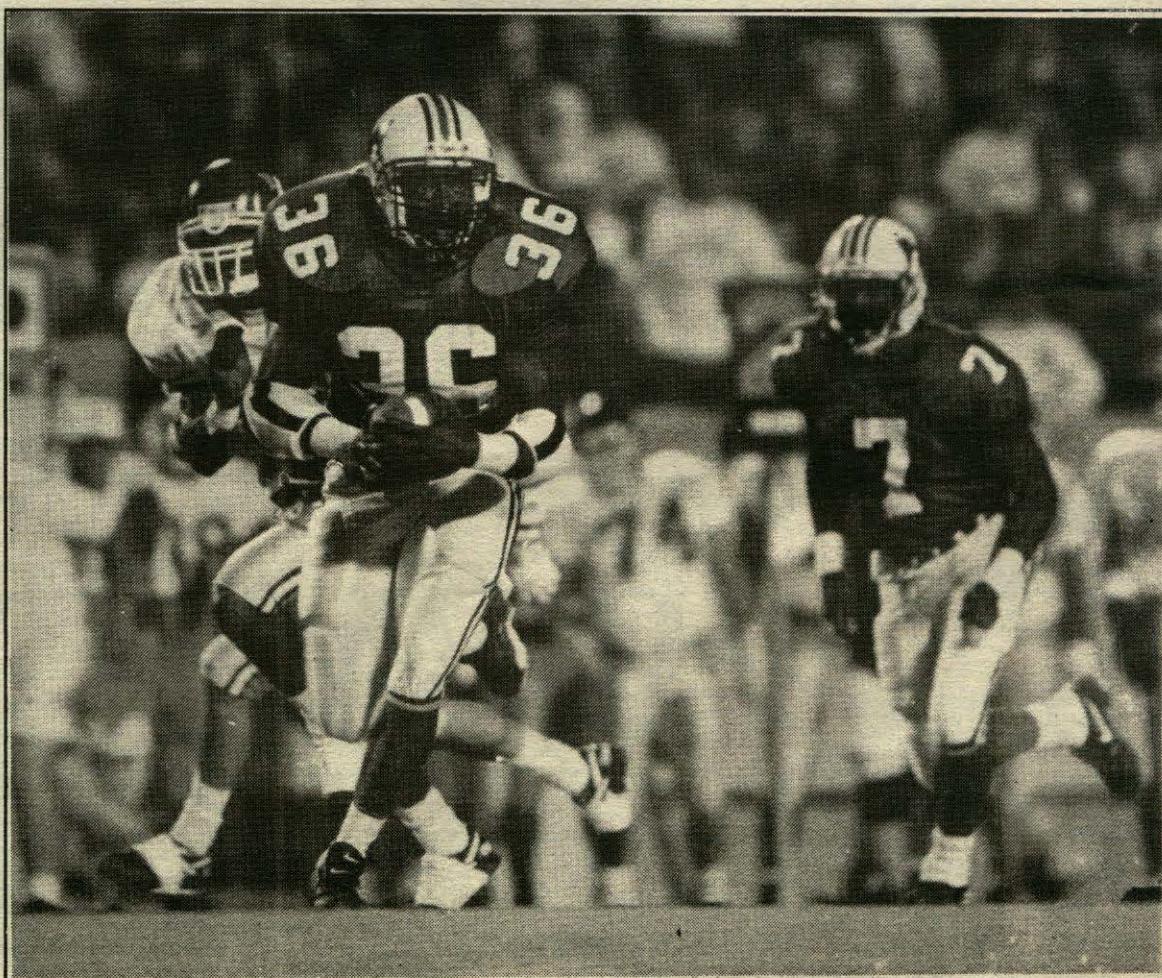


Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Billy Donovan heads into his second year as head coach of the men's basketball team, going 18-9 his first year.

Chris Parker, Lynchburg, Va., senior, (below) will lead the Herd into the 1995 season in a quest to defend the Southern Conference Championship title.

Brett Hall/The Parthenon



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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Summer renovation projects changing face of Marshall

By Michelle R. Ross
Staff Writer

Marshall University is getting more than a minor facelift. The campus seems to be getting a body makeover this summer.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, said the following renovations are under way on the Marshall campus:

- Childers Construction Co. was awarded a contract to add 2,700 seats in the south end

Several projects are underway at the university for the summer months. Some changes include more stadium seats, a new welcome center and a "One Room School Project."



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Heavy equipment is a common sight on campus lately.

zone of the Marshall Stadium. By the first football game of the season, there should be more than 30,000 seats in the stadium. The money to finance this renovation \$372,000 was received from a settlement with the original design firm when they left the seats out.

- Six new tennis courts will be added between Gullickson Hall and Twin Towers West. Childers Construction Co. was also given this \$365,000 contract. Grose said the new courts are expected to be finished by the fall semester.

- Tennis courts beside Holderby Hall are being replaced by the One Room School Project. Grose said this

is a landscaping project. Paul F. Lutz, associate professor of history, said the Friends of the One Room School, most retired one room school teachers themselves, will be getting the authentic furnishings for the building. Lutz said it will be a "living museum with historical memorabilia. He said it will also be a place of learning because many elementary school children will come to the museum on school trips and use the facility as a classroom.

- Leach Construction Co. build Marshall's Welcome Center on the corner of 18th Street and 5th Avenue for \$972,000. The Welcome Center will contain the admissions

office and the offices of public safety.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said the center will be an information center that will have computers to print out campus information and a computer to enable students to register for classes and check financial aid status. The center will be open 24 hours every day, and campus security has constant contact with the inner office. Grose said the Welcome Center is scheduled to be finished by the first of August and will be fully functional by the time school starts.

- A new fire alarm system will be installed in Twin Towers West while the dormitory is closed this summer.

Summit Electricity, Inc. was awarded a \$462,000 contract to install the system. Grose said the plumbing in the building will also be remodelled and some new furniture will be added.

Twin Towers East will be closed next summer for the same renovations.

- Dougherty Construction was awarded \$938,000 to install incremental heating and air conditioning units in each room of Buskirk Hall. Grose said this renovation will enable Buskirk to be used for future summer housing.

- Mary Wilson, manager, parking and transportation, said about 150 new parking places will be created in July. She said a house on 5th Avenue beside the Erickson Alumni Center will also be torn down to make 25 additional parking spaces.

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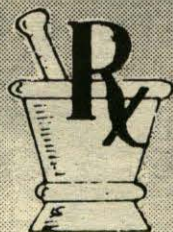
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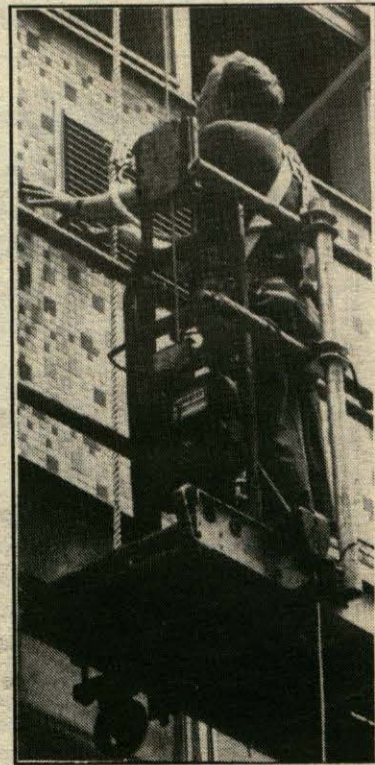
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J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

The all-female dormitory Buskirk Hall is among the buildings receiving special attention from workers like this one during the summer. New air conditioning and heating units are being installed in the building.



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