

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

12-5-1995

## The Parthenon, December 5, 1995

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, December 5, 1995" (1995). *The Parthenon*. 3563.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3563>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



Like it or not, the Thundering Herd football team will find out the answer to that question when it plays McNeese State in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. For more, see today's sports section.

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Election results to stand Two Liberal Arts senate seats remain under dispute

By Paul R. Darst  
Reporter

Most results from Thursday's Student Government Association senatorial election will stand, although results from one polling place may be thrown out and one candidate may be disqualified.

Votes from the poll at Twin Towers West may not be counted because poll workers did not cross reference the names of students who voted, said Ken Saunders, chief election commissioner.

Brian L. Pope, Rand sophomore who was elected to one of three College of Liberal Arts seats, may be disqualified because of allegations by Saunders that he violated election rules by campaigning in the Memorial Student Center on election day.

The results for the third COLA seat are being contested between Adam M. Dean, Kenova junior, with 47 votes, and Season D. Chiari, Hurricane junior, with 44 votes. Chiari filed the protest because if the results from Twin Towers West are counted, Chiari will win 53 to 52 over Dean.

The Student Court was scheduled to meet Monday night to decide if Pope will be disqualified. If he is, the protest filed by Chiari will be

moot. If Pope is not disqualified, the Student Court will decide if the Twin Towers West results will be counted.

The first COLA seat went to Julia Anne Hudson, Ashland junior, with 54 votes.

Students who voted at Twin Towers West still had their names counted in the drawing for the three \$100 book stipends that were offered as an incentive to vote in the election, Saunders said.

The winners of the three stipends are Jennifer R. Knighton, Charleston senior, Sara E. Ginn, Hurricane junior, and David A. Felinton, Pikesville, Md., sophomore. The stipends can only be used for the purchase of textbooks.

Saunders said only four of five polling places were open because of a lack of poll workers; however, 457 students voted in the election.

Winning the one College of Business seat was Jamie F. Ross, Charles Town senior, with 32 votes.

Winning the two College of Science seats were Elizabeth S. Cullinan, Follansbee sophomore, with 49 votes, and Kim L. Capehart, Point Pleasant junior, with 60 votes.

Andrea L. Maddox, South Portsmouth, Ky.,



**COLA:**

Julia Anne Hudson,  
Ashland junior

**Second seat**

under dispute

**Third seat**

under dispute

**COB:**

Jamie F. Ross,  
Charles Town senior

**Grad. school:**

Andrea L. Maddox,  
S. Portsmouth, Ky.

**COS:**

Elizabeth S. Cullinan,  
Follansbee sophomore

Kim L. Capehart,  
Point Pleasant junior

**COFA:**

Shannan R. Miller,  
Huntington senior

**COE:**

Heather Jean Allen,  
Beckley senior

James D. Leeber,  
Salt Rock senior

Taneaia R. Copley,  
South Point junior

please turn to **SENATE**, page 7

## 'Versing about AIDS

Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

Elaine Blue reads a poem in Memorial Student Center Friday as part of AIDS Awareness Day ceremonies. The poem was dedicated to young people with AIDS. Blue is a member of the Cabell Minority AIDS Council.



## Effort to save the yearbook ends

By Megan Fields  
Reporter

It seems as though the university yearbook has joined the ranks of the Model T car and the phonograph as a quaint antiquity, despite a student effort to save it.

Tillman M. Adkins, Wayne sophomore and graphics major, headed a group which planned to revive the ailing Chief Justice through subscription fees and advertisement sales.

Adkins said, however, he became frustrated with the "ho-hum" attitudes of students and faculty and the battle to secure a budget. Though never formally named as yearbook editor by Committee on Student Media, Adkins said he is

no longer interested in working on the 1995-96 yearbook.

Adkins said he had been thinking of forming a yearbook committee since the beginning of this year.

"Marshall has a history of creating a decent yearbook when Dr. Arnold was in charge, extremely decent, and I wanted to create something the university could be proud of," Adkins said.

Adkins and his unofficial assistant editor, Kristin L. Burke, recruited several writers from their Journalism and Mass Communications 201 class. The Wheeling sophomore said they

please turn to **EFFORT**, page 7

## Summer evening term established

By Christy Kniceley  
Reporter

When May 10 rolls around, most students will go home to work or relax after a grueling year of professors, tests and papers.

Some students, however, will stay behind to attend summer classes.

By creating and expanding an additional term of evening classes, the university is trying to accommodate as many people as possible who wish to take summer classes, Registrar Roberta A. Ferguson said.

The evening courses are encompassed in an eight-week block from May 20 to July 12. The classes are designed to meet two days a week and typically will last from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The summer evening term was designed to be an extra term accommodating students who work, Ferguson said.

"The concept [of the evening session] was developed by a task force established to re-evaluate the way summer school works," she said.

A trial summer evening term in 1995 resulted in positive feedback from both students and faculty, Ferguson said. The trial evening courses involved five classes and a 56 students.

Ferguson said the exact number of classes offered during the 1996 summer evening session will be determined when the summer schedule of courses is issued in mid-spring.

The addition of the fourth term makes it conceivable that a student could take up to 24 credit hours over the summer.

Another change in summer courses for 1996 is the terminology. The four terms formally known as intercession, summer evening term, first summer term and second summer term, now will be called sessions A, B, C and D, she said.

Session A, formerly intercession, will begin May 13 and end June 7. Session B, the summer evening session, will start May 20 and finish July 12. Session C, the first summer term, will begin June 10 and end July 12. And Session D, the second summer term will last from July 16 to Aug. 16.



# This & That

## She blinded me with science



shorts.

Valentini, 33, who studies techniques for healing damaged tissue, is "Dr. September."

Other studmuffins-of-the-month hail from Stanford, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Minnesota and Colorado State University.

New York-based journalist Karen Hopkin, who produces National Public Radio's "Science Friday," recruited the men. She admits she was motivated by self-interest.

"I guess I had the idea for the calendar so that I myself could meet guys," the single 32-year-old said. "Instead, I have this calendar."

Hopkin sought nominations through a journal of science humor called "The Annals of Improbable Research" and a computer service called ProfNet, an electronic bulletin board used by university news bureaus.

"I didn't really have a budget to go around the country and check out all the potential studs, much as I would have liked to, so I asked for photos," Hopkin said.

She also sought candidates on the Internet with the line, "If you have a Y chromosome

and a Ph.D., you could be Dr. December!"

After receiving about 200 nominations and some 75 photographs, Hopkin said she and a "panel of experts" picked 12 winners and called them.

"Some were aware they had been nominated and some were completely dumbfounded," Hopkin said.

She cornered Valentini after he was a guest on a "Science Friday" broadcast about tissue engineering and so-called designer body parts.

"I was with my wife," Valentini recalled, "and I said, 'What do you think?'"

"She said, 'For the sake of science, you have to do it.'"

Valentini claims the calendar serves a higher purpose than ogling.

"I think the ultimate idea is to make science and medicine more approachable for everyone in the public at large, to make scientists look like real people instead of nerds in the lab who have white coats and play with mice," he said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Try this test: Take 12 male scientists out of their lab coats.

Place their pictures on a calendar. Display at bookstores.

Record any changes in heart rates and cash register receipts.

The "Studmuffins of Science" experiment is under way for 1996.

The calendar shows scientists skiing, swimming, lifting weights and — in the case of Brown University research scientist Robert Valentini — sitting on a bench in a tank top and

### Lopez wants to run with the big dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Big guns don't intimidate Jennifer Lopez, who plays a cop in the movie "Money Train."

She demanded more firepower after discovering that her character was supposed to pack only a .38-caliber revolver, while movie partners Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson were armed with 9 mm handguns.

"A .38 is such a girl gun," said Lopez. "I'm not going to carry some sissy revolver."

### Beer Lovers want Jackson to sing

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Beer Lovers party wants

Michael Jackson to come to Moscow and perform for its parliamentary election campaign.

Don't rush out to buy tickets.

The party is prepared to pay only \$17,500, Konstantin Kalachyov, the party's secretary general, told the Interfax news agency on Sunday.

And Jackson neither smokes nor drinks.

The Beer Lovers party considers itself an alternative to mainstream politics. One of its slogans is: "If you're sick of them, vote for us."

Classified ads work

**Mack & Dave's** 1010 3rd Ave., 697-4211

Downtown Huntington's **MINI MALL**

Save Precious Holiday Moments with Kodak products

•Kodak 2 pack 200 Gold Film \$6.99



Limit 5 packs per customer. No other discounts apply.

Open A Charge Account Today

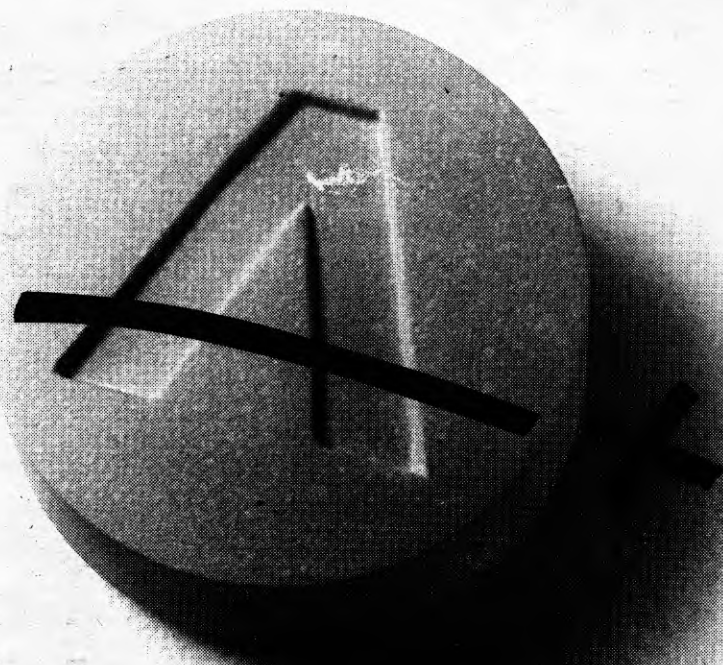
0% Interest\* 3 Months • Payments As Low As \$5\*<sup>A</sup> Week • FREE Layaway Plan

\*Payments are approximate depending on current balance. \*\*All accounts are subject to credit limits. With approved credit. All major credit cards accepted. See credit office for details.

## FYI

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** will have a meeting in the Campus Christian Center Fellowship Hall Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 525-8584.

**English as a Second Language Institute** is seeking English conversation partners for the spring semester. For more information call 696-3657.



### Surprise your folks.

When you stay awake in class, you tend to learn more. (Unless you have an uncanny talent of learning through osmosis.) So don't let fatigue get in the way of your A, Revive with Vivarin®. One tablet has the same amount of caffeine as about two cups of coffee. And it's just as safe. Hey, anything is possible, if you're up for it.



Revive with Vivarin®

Place your ad 696-3346



## U.S. action in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Two American sergeants arrived in Bosnia Monday to help lay the groundwork for a 60,000-strong NATO mission to enforce the Balkan peace.

The soldiers flew into Sarajevo on a camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport plane carrying about two dozen NATO troops, including British, French and Belgians.

Defense Secretary William Perry, noting the arrival of these first Americans, said Monday that a 735-member U.S. enabling force would be in Bosnia or on its way by the end of the week.

In a Pentagon news conference, Perry also said he anticipated a two-month buildup of the full 20,000-member U.S. ground contingent in Bosnia. Unless

the mission turns out to be trouble free, that force would remain in Bosnia at full strength for about eight more months, followed by a two-month drawdown.

A second plane to Sarajevo brought a seven-member British logistics team, and a third flight carrying troops was expected later today. In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split.

A third of the NATO force will be Americans — the first U.S. peace enforcing mission sent to Bosnia during more than 3 1/2 years of war.

"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman, of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived today with Sgt. Todd Eichmann, of Kansas City, Mo.

## GM gets new chairman

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. Chairman John G. Smale, the outside director who led a boardroom coup three years ago at the world's largest automaker, will leave that post Jan. 1, the company announced Monday.

He will be replaced by Jack Smith, who also will continue as president and chief executive of GM.

Smale will remain on the board of directors and chair a newly established

executive committee of the board.

In a statement, Smale said that in 1992, GM's board thought it would be good to have a chairman who was not a GM executive, given that the company faced "substantial business challenges."

"Now, some three years later, it's clear that GM's management team under Jack Smith's leadership has turned GM around," Smale said. GM earned profits of \$4.9 billion in 1994.

Harry J. Pearce will become vice

## American kidney patients high risk

NEW YORK (AP)—An American kidney dialysis patient is twice as likely to die in given year as a patient in Japan and parts of Western Europe, The New York Times reported Monday.

The newspaper said it investigated the American dialysis business, particularly National Medical Care Inc., the most influential company in the field. It said it found an industry that uses equipment and procedures that cut costs and raise profits, often at the expense of patients' health.

The Times also said the industry operates with few rules to ensure high-quality care and doctors are induced to cooperate by receiving a share of profits.

According to figures provided by the National Kidney Foundation, 23.6 percent of patients receiving dialysis treatment in the United States died in 1992. And 21.4 percent of National Medical Care patients died that year.

That compares with a 9.7 percent death rate in Japan. France had a death rate of 11 percent and

Germany, which listed figures for 1991, stood at 10 percent.

Over the past decade, National Medical Care, a division of W.R. Grace & Co., has been accused by patients, medical experts and some government investigators of various shortcomings.

Dr. Edmund Lowrie, president of National Medical, and Dr. Edward E. Berger, corporate vice president, insisted that none of the company's cost-saving policies had affected patient care, the Times said. They also pointed to studies by the company aimed at improving care.

The Times cited a case last year from New Mexico: Six people were hooked up to the same dialysis machine, an older model, at a National Medical Care dialysis center when one of them started screaming and vomiting. Soon all six were in intense pain.

It turned out that a technician had erroneously thrown a switch to rinse out the machine and rinse solution went into the patients' bloodstreams, the newspaper said. One of the six patients died.

DON'T HAVE CASH — PAY FOR YOUR PIZZA ON MARSHALL STUDENT I.D. POINT SYSTEM. CALL 522-6661 FOR DETAILS

# GO TIA'S BELOW



## WILD WEDNESDAY

- 2 LARGE 1 TOPPING
- 8 TWISTY BREAD
- 2 LITER BOTTLE OF PEPSI OR MT. DEW



FOR ONLY

# 10.95

Expires 12/31/96.



Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our dives carry less than \$90.00. LTD DEL-AREA

## LARGE PEPPERONI

# 4.99

FOR ONLY

Expires 12/31/96.



Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our dives carry less than \$90.00. LTD DEL-AREA

BIG BEAR CENTER  
5TH AVE.

# 522-6661



# Opinion

Page edited by C. Mark Brinkley, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1995

## our view

### Student government elections fall short once again

#### ▼ Lack of student voting could stem from poor management of elections .

Well, it seems it has happened again.

After poor pre-election planning, poor pre-election media coverage and poor scheduling of candidate debates, the student government elections are over and the results are in. Sort of. Here goes:

\*One polling place could not be used because of a lack of poll workers.

\*All of the votes from Twin Towers West may be tossed out because poll workers there did not double check the votes.

\*The results from the College of Liberal Arts election are being contested because the TTW votes could change the outcome of the election.

\*One of the COLA candidates may be disqualified from the election for violation of campaign rules.

\*The Student Court had to schedule a special meeting Monday night to determine whether the Twin Towers West votes would be counted, and to decide the fate of the COLA candidate.

#### See related story, page one

With all of the problems that arose from an election that only four percent of the student body participated in, it is hard to imagine the eruption of chaos that would spring forth if all 12,000 students had voted.

All of the chances in the world for a \$100 book stipend can't make up for the lack of organization the student government elections seem to be filled with each semester.

Given the SGA's track record for past elections, it is not hard to understand where some of the student apathy comes from. To many students, these elections seem like more of a hassle than a privilege. And aren't we all hassled enough as it is?

If students aren't willing to come out and support a winning football team, what would encourage them to support a campus organization that doesn't seem to learn from its mistakes?

Perhaps the SGA should invest more time into pulling off a fully-prepared, hassle-free election for the students who do care enough to vote, instead of complaining about the poor turnout for the poorly managed ones. Sometimes the answers to life's problems are simple.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 49

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

Deborah Blair ----- Editor  
C. Mark Brinkley ----- Managing Editor  
William R. McKenna ----- News Editor  
Brett Smith ----- Assistant News Editor  
Chris Johnson ----- Sports Editor  
Vanessa Gijon ----- Photo Editor  
Matt Turner ----- On-line Editor  
Marilyn McClure ----- Adviser  
Doug Jones ----- Advertising Manager  
Heather Phillips ----- Student Advertising Manager

Tuesday, December 5, 1995

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, W.Va. 25755

VOICE: (304) 696-6696

FAX: (304) 696-2519

INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu

## voices

### Thanks to everyone who helped out

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for assisting me in making last week's Student Government Association's election run smoothly. First, I would like to thank my election commission: Beverly Milam, Penny Copen, and Chet Warren. I would like to extend my thanks to Mike Jenkins of the Marshall University ID office for his assistance and patience with us. I would like to thank all the poll workers who showed up to work. I would like to congratulate the winners of the \$100 gift certificates from the book store: Jennifer R. Knighton, Sarah Ginn, and David Felinton. Last but not least, I would like to thank all the students who exercised their democratic rights and voted. They are true winners in the election.

Ken Saunders

Chief Election Commissioner

### Letter to the Editor amuses Senator

To the editor:

I was delighted to see Patrick Haller's letter of December 1 in which he attacks Senator Matt Bromund and I for criticizing The Parthenon and the Department of Residence Services. I think that it is quite humorous that someone attempts to defend the apathy displayed by Marshall students.

In our letter of November 29, 1995, Senators Bromund and me are critical of The Parthenon for not being at the first SGA debate after the Chief Election Commissioner Ken Saunders was told that The Parthenon would be at the debate. A commitment was made by the reporter and he failed to carry through with that commitment. I believe that this is cause for criticism.

I believe that Mr. Haller may be unaware of The Parthenon's frequent calls for greater student involvement at Marshall. But when The Parthenon fails to cover something which some people do consider fairly important, it demonstrates possible apathy on the part of The Parthenon.

As for previous "bashings," I would like to clarify a few things. I think that many students are aware of the inaccuracies that

The Parthenon recently printed regarding possible SGA investment in the yearbook. At the recent Student Media Forum, both The Parthenon editor Deborah Blair and managing editor Mark Brinkley stated that a mistake was made in conjunction with the editorial concerning the possible yearbook funding. I accept their apology and I have forgotten about it. But it is reassuring that journalists, as well as politicians, will apologize when they are wrong. None of us are perfect. I think that very few of us claimed to be.

As for bashing Residence Services, I think that anyone who has lived in the residence halls has a right to do so. I live in Laidley Hall where we have been waiting all semester for parts for the hall's computers. On my floor, we are still waiting for two out of the four men's showers to be fixed. A friend of mine is still waiting for maintenance to bring her and her roommate the second closet for their room. The women who live on my floor are still waiting for someone to replace the ceiling in some of the showers.

I think that these are valid complaints. I don't know the conditions of the other dorms since I live in Laidley, but I'm pretty sure that living conditions aren't always up to par. It disturbs me greatly when the director of residence services doesn't realize that he has problems right under his nose.

But Mr. Haller has brought up some other interesting points. I don't think that I have an "obscure vision of what...the student body wants." It's hard to tell what the students want sometimes since they participate in so very few activities. One would think that the students don't want a championship caliber football team since so few go to the games. One would think that they don't want an award-winning radio station since the audience is small. One would think that they wouldn't want anyone to voice their concerns and problems to the administration since so very few voted in the last SGA election.

As for my vision of Marshall, I think that the students want a greater voice in decisions made at this university. I think that the students want better

parking at this university. I think that the students want a university that treats them with the respect that they deserve for if it wasn't for the studentas, Marshall University would not be here. SGA can make a difference; we have made a difference. God knows we run into roadblocks everyday while dealing with the administration, but we are trying to make Marshall better.

David L. Wickham  
Graduate School Senator

### Criticism of seantors misses the point

To the editor:

Last week, freshman Patrick Haller felt the need to refute the perceived bashing of The Parthenon and the student body by bashing student-elected senators Matthew Bromund and David Wickham. In so doing, he broke the mold of apathy set by the majority of Marshall's students. Why is it that the only times Marshall students ever bother to break this mold are to criticize other students trying to make a difference or just plain doing their job? Haller's editorial probably did little more than confuse Parthenon readers, as it contained numerous logical fallacies. First he points out that "constructive criticism is good," then why were Bromund and Wickham at fault for pointing out ways to improve upon the already extremely successful and widely-read student newspaper? It seems he has nothing constructive to say about the senators, accusing them of allowing "personal opinions" to "mix with their obscure vision of what they think the student body wants." Then he says he doesn't think the student body cares. So, if the student body is apathetic, of which we are all guilty, and the senators' own ideas on how to improve the campus, not for themselves, as neither of them live in residence halls and hey—their four years are almost over, are too biased, then whose ideas are they to represent? J. Wade Gilley's?

Simply put, Bromund and Wickham have been given the forum in which to make positive change at this university. That's why we elected them. Now we should let them do their job—or do we care?

Emily Redington  
Sophomore

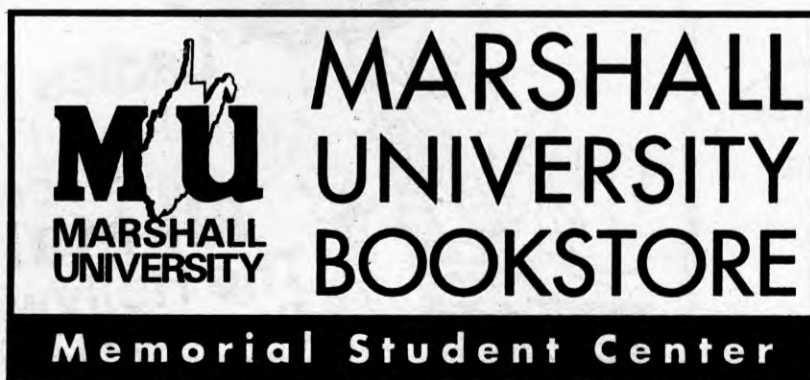


# CASH

for all  
books, and  
Bonus Bucks  
too!

\$1 Bonus Buck store  
credit for every \$10  
in books you sell us.

Only from



For your convenience we will also be buying back books at.  
Twin Towers Cafeteria  
Monday, December 11 thru Thursday, December 14  
9:00am - 4:00pm

• OVER 1,000,000 BRAINS Served •



# Acting now to better our future

By Jason Pheister  
Reporter

Students are taking concern for the environment full circle.

Dormitory residents are not only using recycled products, but now they have joined a campus venture to recycle.

According to Karen Kirtley, program coordinator, the efforts have been quite successful. Kirtley said more than a ton of paper has been recycled from the dormitories. A ton of paper is equivalent to about 17 trees, Kirtley said.

Newsprint, white ledger paper, and aluminum cans are what is being collected.

Twelve-hundred 32 ounce recycling bins have been placed in resident rooms on campus. The City of Huntington donated the bins which are emptied into larger bins on each floor for pick up.

The residence halls joined the campus-wide effort in September. Recycling in educational buildings has been in place since April 1993.

"Students are thinking about recycling. Students asked for this program," Kirtley said. "We gathered results from a survey we conducted earlier this year. We then decided to get this program on line in the dorms."

Caroline Conley, Plymouth Minn. graduate student, joined the cause when she became the only student member of the Recycling Committee. Conley said students know about the need to recycle and conserve materials.

"They don't just have to worry about themselves, but the environment too," Conley said. "They know everything they do will make a difference."

Kirtley said students understand recycling is important and why they have to get involved.

"Today's students have grown up with recycling in their homes," Kirtley said. "The more involvement they have with it, the more they will promote it later in life."

The recycled paper is a small

amount compared to recycling across campus, but it has been a positive beginning.

"I'm really pleased with the amount of recycling so far," Kirtley said.

"You know when you get that much this early, it's just going to grow."

Conley said students must be conscious of how to recycle to ensure their efforts won't be defeated.

"Some people are putting other things in the bins and it is contaminating them," Conley said.

"People are putting pizza boxes in there and mixing newspaper and notebook paper together. Even a yellow Post-it note could contaminate a bin."

Contamination forces the bin to be sent to the landfill. The entire recycling process is ruined when this occurs, Conley said.

According to a 1994 Environmental Protection Agency report, it takes about two minutes a day to recycle Conley said.

# Former graduate gives, and keeps on giving

By Stanford E. Angion  
Reporter

A Cleveland lawyer who has given one million dollars toward the construction of Marshall's new library may be giving more.

John Deaver Drinko, a 1942 Marshall graduate and senior managing partner with Baker & Hostetler law firms, has contributed one million dollars to the new library fund and pledges to help raise the remaining amount, President J. Wade Gilley said.

According to Gilley, Drinko said if the university raises another three million dollars, he will help raise the remaining amount needed.

The cost for the new library

will be about \$22 million. Gilley said \$10 million will come from bonds, \$5 million from grants, and \$7 million will be raised in private funds.

Drinko's gift is part of the amount needed to raise the \$7 million. Other donations include \$125,000 from Elizabeth McDowell and \$5,000 from Gilley and his wife, Nan.

"It's exciting to know that West Virginia school children, university students, faculty, staff and the general public will all have access to information that previously was only available to those living in cities with extensive library collections," Gilley said.

"It is especially appropriate that Dr. Drinko, who grew up in St. Marys, W.Va., during

the Depression, is helping bring the world to West Virginia."

The Gilleys also pledged to give up to an additional \$35,000 as a challenge gift. Gilley said they will match \$1 of their own money for every \$4 the 1,200-plus faculty and staff give.

Leah Josephine Fidler, director of the university library, said Dr. and Mrs. Gilley's gift "certainly is wonderful and shows their commitment to the importance of the library/information center to Marshall University."

# Department, local studio cooperate in the annual "The Nutcracker" rendition

By Tommie Casey Lewis  
Reporter

The Department of Theater/Dance will present a special program this month at the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The production will be the Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker," at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

More than 100 performers, including Marshall students, children from the area and townspeople will be involved.

Among the participants will be students seven years old to college age due to the combined efforts of the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Tammy Jo Studio of Greenup, Ky.

This will be the 14th annual performance by Marshall theater/dance students, but the first year for students from the Greenup studio.

Leah Copley, choreographer and artistic director, said she expects the performance to be an exciting success.

Dr. Maureen Milla, chairwoman of the theatre/dance department, is the producer of the play along with Tammy Jo Edge, the owner of the Tammy Jo Studio.

Guest Artist Brad Parquette from the Beckley Dance Theatre will be performing in the presentation.

"There are tons of rehearsals," Copley said. "It's a challenge to make the same show different each year. There is no one ballet that is more entertaining because it's so diverse."

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children five years and under. There is not a Marshall student discount.

Additional information is available at 696-2787.

**Q.** How does a poor college student take a present home to Mom?

**A.** By donating plasma from now until Christmas break!!

Ask about our gift giveaway

\$20 for your 2nd donation from December 4-9. If you have never donated or it has been 2 months or longer, receive \$20 on your 1st 3 donations within 2 weeks!



631 4th Avenue, Huntington • Phone: 529-0028

# FINAL ISSUE

Friday, December 8 will be the final issue of THE PARTHENON for the Fall semester.

Deadline for advertising is Wednesday, December 6.

Publication resumes January 23, 1996.

To everyone we wish you the best of the holiday season.

**Ladies Don't Miss it.**  
Tuesday  
December 5th  
**All Male Review**  
**The Hollywood Creations**  
Doors open at 7  
These dancers include  
Former Chippendales  
Frankie from Days of Our Lives  
and have appeared on  
shows such as  
Melrose Place and  
Beverly Hills 90210  
"The Best Country Bar  
In The Tri State"  
Tickets on sale now for  
\$5 or \$6 at the door



# Multicultural outlook beneficial **EFFORT**

By William B. Lucas  
Reporter

Marshall graduates consistently find themselves living in an environment with diverse cultures.

"To have a greater quality of life one must appreciate the differences between your own culture and that of other people," Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, professor of history and chairman of committee on multicultural studies, said.

Beginning with this fall, incoming freshmen are required to complete three credit hours of multicultural studies. The requirement is part of the Marshall Plan.

"At this point it is possible to sit through a chemistry class and come out of it convinced that white guys made all the significant contributions. That's simply not true. We've got to do a better job, portray the significance of other cultures," he said.

A significant number of

courses identified as multicultural studies are in the humanities or social sciences. Sawrey said that is because it is easier to emphasize diverse issues in those type courses. "Faculty will either add that information to their course or change what they're doing."

Although the requirement is fairly new, there is a need for more courses in multicultural studies. "We started this fall with 20 courses available to freshmen, but most of those were not 100 level courses. We're up to 30 approved courses and 75 percent of those come from the College of Liberal Arts," Sawrey said.

More courses are needed in the College of Education, College of Business, College of Science and the the College of Fine Arts. "I hope we see more faculty willing to create courses to fulfill the requirement," he said. "In some academic departments, the faculty are busy with existing courses and probably don't have the time to give

much thought to new courses.

"For some this is going to be a cake walk. It's easy to come with an idea for a course in say Native American culture, but it may not be so easy in other disciplines."

Each proposal for a new course must meet a certain criteria. Sawrey said there is a checklist that the committee for multicultural studies uses prior to approval. "We don't have a specific formula when approving these courses. That is, we've never determined in order to get your proposal approved you need to meet one, two or three of the criteria."

Members of the committee are Dr. Deanna R. D. Mader, assistant professor of management/marketing; Leo G. Welch, assistant professor of music; Dr. Kathryn A. Wright, professor of teacher education; Linda M. Scott, associate professor of nursing; and Dr. Thomas E. Wilson, assistant professor of physics.

Currently, only three credit

hours are required, but six hours may be required down the road. Sawrey emphasizes that this does not add additional credit hours to the total needed to graduate. "If students pick and choose wisely, there won't be a burden. Some of these courses meet other requirements," he said.

## SENATE

continued from page 1

graduate student, won a seat for the Graduate School with 16 votes.

The one College of Fine Arts seat was won by Shannan R. Miller, Huntington senior, with 7 votes.

The three College of Education seats were won by Heather Jean Allen, Beckley senior, with 33 votes, James D. Leeber, Salt Rock senior, with 28 votes, and Taneaia R. Copley, South Point, Ohio, junior, with 26 votes.

continued from page 1

were motivated by the previous success of the Chief Justice and the desire to continue in the tradition.

Two years ago, after a survey showed the student body had little interest in a yearbook, the Student Fee Committee decided not to allocate money to the yearbook. This came to about \$35,000 a year.

There was enough money in this accrued fund to finance the 1994-95 yearbook, but production depleted the account to roughly \$7,500, not enough to produce a 1995-96 Chief Justice.

Adkins planned to sell subscriptions for the yearbook at \$5 each, which he said he thought would net about \$10,000.

He said he hoped to receive \$3,000 from Student Government Association, and was confident he could raise the remaining money through advertisement sales.

Adkins met with Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of students to discuss his proposal. Hensley told him he would need to submit the proposal to SGA and get a budget approved before Office of Student Affairs would agree to formally advise the yearbook again.

Mark J. Davis, student body president, said Adkins and his staff had SGA's full support. After the initial proposal, Davis said many senators volunteered to help the yearbook committee through the budget process.

Adkins and his staff presented their budget to the Finance Committee the last week of October. Adkins said committee members voted a unanimous "yes" to give \$3,000 to the yearbook.

Davis said, however, committee members decided money could be allocated to the yearbook fund, but they wanted to see more concrete figures for the rest of the budget before acting.

Discussion was tabled until Adkins could present projected advertisement sales.

Davis said last week the proposal had not yet moved beyond the Finance Committee.

"It's a slow process to get money from the state, especially this large of an amount," Davis said. "We usually only give about \$400 to any one student group. We're working through the normal channels."

Adkins said he finally is fed up with the process.

He said he doesn't know if there can be a yearbook now, even if another student becomes interested in heading the project, which he doubts.

"I think it's extremely pitiful that Marshall is this kind of ho-hum school," he said. "Students just don't care. You try and they cut you down for trying."

Burke said the rest of the yearbook committee has disbanded.

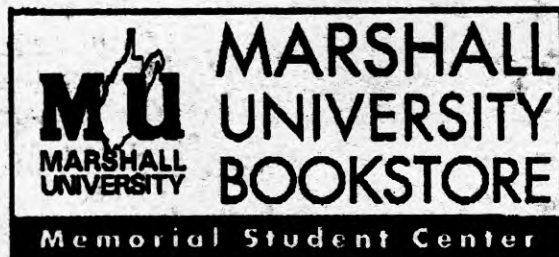
"I'm pretty upset about it," she said. "We were all pretty excited. It was just too much trouble doing it, with the money and everything."

# cash

for all  
books, and  
Bonus Bucks  
too!

\$1 Bonus Buck store credit for every \$10 in books you sell us.

Only from



For your convenience we will also be buying back books at  
Twin Towers Cafeteria  
Monday, December 11 thru Thursday, December 14  
9:00am - 4:00pm

• OVER 1,000,000 BRAINS Served •



## Federal act assists students, workers seeking higher education

By M. Timur Dilsiz  
Reporter

Some workers who have lost their jobs and others considered economically disadvantaged are having their way paid to attend the Community and Technical College in efforts to prepare them for new careers.

The college receives federal funds to cover tuition, books and travel stipends for persons who meet the requirements. Forty-nine students are now attending the college under the program.

The Job Training Partnership Act is a federal grant and the money provided by the act is distributed through the West Virginia Department of Labor.

"It is allocated on a state level for dislocated workers or economically disadvantaged individuals. We pay their tuitions, provide their books and allow a travel stipend to help them get to and from school," Billie Henderson, JTPA program coordinator, said.

Students have to be certified through the West Virginia Department of Employment Security office downtown.

The certification includes a completion of eight tests in which they then receive a certification referring them to Community and Technical College.

"We will go through a selection process here and those who are accepted will be students," Henderson said.

Requirements are need, test scores and if they have had previous college experience.

Henderson said they did not have a limit on the number of students who can apply.

"It is according to how much money comes to the state. The decision for how many students we're allowed to take is actually made in Charleston. The money is divided up there for the colleges," she said.

She said JTPA used to be for Community and Technical College students, but it is now available for students who are in other two-year programs at Marshall.

The person applying for the JTPA must be admitted to Marshall like any other student.

Those who have been out of school for five years or more are required to take an assessment test.

Henderson said the program primarily is for undergraduate students although a few graduate students have been accepted.

JTPA did not have the money for any new students for the fall semester because of students already enrolled and working toward completion of degrees. Henderson said she is not sure if they could take new students in January.

"It is almost like a semester to semester thing. We have a lot of people who get their associate degree with us. It is a great program. A lot of success stories," Henderson said.

# New courses to increase science literacy

By William B. Lucas  
Reporter

Marshall students must be scientifically literate to enter the workforce and one professor thinks the best way to teach those skills is to apply a practical approach.

Starting with the 1995 summer sessions, an ACT score of 19 in mathematics is required for all incoming freshmen. Previously a score of 17 was required. Consequently, there has been an increase in the number of students enrolling in developmental mathematics courses at the Community and Technical College.

Dr. Michael L. Little, professor of biological sciences, said to properly experience science, students must first learn basic mathematical processes.

"A knowledge of mathematic functions is essential to a practical application of science," he said.

Little, together with Dr. R. Elwyn Bellis, professor of physics and physical science, developed a pilot course for the new interdisciplinary science program.

The two professors teach integrated science 280, "Energy Transitions." He said the course evolved from an honors seminar.

The new course meets the criteria for increasing science literacy under the Marshall Plan. Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean of the College of Science, said the integrated science courses are designed for non-science majors.

"The goal is to get students involved in the process of science itself not just memorizing facts or principles," he said.

The Marshall Plan, effective last summer, requires four

hours of integrated science coursework for graduation.

All students must successfully complete a mathematics course above Math 120 prior to enrollment in the new courses Storch said at this time just one course is available.

"We're scrambling right now to develop new courses to meet the needs of the students. Our goal is to have enough new courses in place to meet the needs of 750 students."

Little said the Integrated Science Committee is working to identify more courses.

"The intent is to have seven lecture sessions by fall 1996. Right now we have five new courses identified.

"The idea is for students to take a science course during the later part of their freshman year or the early part of the sophomore year. Ideally they will have completed their math requirement prior to that," he said.

With more students taking developmental mathematics courses at the Community and Technical College, the College of Science may have enough time to develop the courses.

"Right now we don't have enough courses up and rolling. So it's to our benefit should there be a delay on the part of some students getting to our integrated science courses if they have to take math 097," Storch said.

"There will be literally hundreds of students who will pass through the math courses. So we want to get six or seven integrated science courses up and running by next fall."

Storch believes the impact of raising the ACT for math to 19 has been positive.

"We've seen the lowest number of drops for freshmen in mathematics courses this fall, in fact the lowest number of drops in several years," he said.

Killed 4/16/93

Killed 6/23/93

Killed 3/23/93

Killed 2/27/94

Killed 11/1/89

Killed 3/18/92

Killed 5/14/93

Killed 12/5/92

Killed 12/29/89

Killed 3/29/91

Killed 11/8/92

Killed 3/22/87

Killed 12/24/92

Killed 8/26/90

Killed 5/18/91

**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.**

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**





**Y-URL**  
gonna  
love  
it!

the  
P.O.L.

<http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/>

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

**HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Good coverage. Low rates.  
Call 453-1300 for details.

**INTERNATIONAL  
BARTENDING  
INSTITUTE** Job placement  
assistance nationwide. Day  
and evening classes. 40 hour  
course. Men & women. Call  
304-757-2784

**ROOMMATE** needed at  
Buffington Apts. \$210/  
month + 1/2 utilities. Call  
Mike at 562-5102.

**ROOMMATE** wanted.  
Female. Private bath.  
Furnished. Util. paid. \$280/  
mo. St. Anthony Place 522-  
0477

**SCHOLARSHIP  
OPPORTUNITIES**  
Freshmen, sophomores, cash  
in on good grades. Apply  
now for Army ROTC  
scholarships. Call Major  
Forrest at 696-2640

**CANCUN, BAHAMAS**  
book now and receive: ALL  
INCLUSIVE MEALS &  
UNLIMITED DRINKS all  
week long!! FREE FREE  
FREE As low as \$349 100%  
guarantee prices. you  
organize your friends and  
you go FREE, it's that  
easy...call now 1-800-484-  
7816 code S-U-R-F

### For Sale

**PARKING SPACES** across  
from Northcott Hall.  
Covered spaces \$38 per  
month. Call 522-8461.

**SPRING SEMESTER  
PARKING** 1/2 block from  
Student Center. Off-street  
parking. \$95 for semester.  
Call 529-1555 or 528-7958.

### Help Wanted

**NEED 3** Computer science  
students familiar with WEB  
to work in office part time.  
Familiarity with HTML,  
computer graphics a must.  
Send resume c/o  
Wholesalers, PO Box 761,  
Huntington, WV 25712 or E-  
Mail IP@Wholesalers.com.

**ORIENTATION LEADERS**  
wanted for summer 1996. For  
more info., pick up job  
description/application in  
2W31 MSC.

### For Rent

**TWO BR** apt. Good location  
near campus. W/D hookup,  
Storage, Furn. kitchen. \$325/  
mo. +DD+util. Call 743-9385

**2033 7th Ave.** Newly  
remodeled, furn. apts. 1 2 BR.  
\$550/mo +DD and 2 1 BR  
\$475/mo +DD + util pd. Near  
MU. 697-2890

**ONE BR** apt. Off-street  
parking. Carpet. A/C, gas  
heat, lg. kitchen. \$300/mo.  
DD+lease. Water pd. 429-  
2611.

**LEASE** New 2 bedroom  
apartment. Furnished with  
A.C. and W/D hookup.  
Offstreet parking 1928 6th  
Avenue. \$500 per month plus  
utilities. Based on 2 occupants.  
Available. Call 523-4441.

**APT.** for Rent across from  
Corbly Hall. 1 BR. furnished,  
util. paid., all electric, Very  
nice. \$375/month. Call 523-  
6760.

**SHARE** large nice home  
adjacent to campus. Parking,  
utilities, telephone, included  
Mature, settled only. Call 925-  
5876.

**FURNISHED APTS** for rent.  
2 BR. Util paid. Call 522-4780.

**2 BR FURN** apt., 1 bath in  
Chesapeake, OH. Central heat.  
Carpet. \$400/mo + util. No  
pets. Lease + DD 867-8040.

**PARK ROYALE** Downtown  
Southside. New 1 BR unfurn.  
apt. Private balcony, All  
appliances. \$400 + gas & elec.  
523-0688

**2 BR** Furnished apt. \$360/mo  
per person. Util incl. Central  
heat/AC. Bath for each  
bedroom. 522-0477 Fionn  
group.

**LEASE** very nice 3 BR house  
1/2 mile from campus. W/D.  
W/W carpet. Central heat.  
\$700/mo + util. 743-3680.

**1 & 2 BR** apts available for 2nd  
semester. Close to campus.  
Call 522-2369 after 6.

**RITTER PARK** apt. Tired of  
the noise and high rent near  
campus. Live by yourself in 1  
BR, furn. cottage apt. with  
security system. One, quiet  
mature non-smoker preferred.  
Christian landlord. 522-3187.

# Learning a language to teach another one

## Class to teach teachers to teach English in China

By **Traci Mallett**  
Reporter

This year has been a busy one for Marshall University's International Students Program and the English as a Second Language Institute.

First, they opened a joint-cooperative school in Henan, China, and now they are going to send West Virginia teachers to China in the Appalachians Abroad Program.

Clark Egnor, director of the English as a Second Language Institute, said the program's primary function is to send teachers from this area to China. "It is a study and training program that prepares a person to teach English there."

The program will offer a weekly six-hour course beginning the spring term. Classes will be taught Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Marshall students may attend this class for credit, although the tuition will cost \$75 extra.

The class will involve two branches of instruction. On Mondays and Wednesdays, students will learn from Instructor Tom Hiltgartner how to teach English as a second language. Students will learn how to speak Mandarin Chinese from Instructor Qing Qing Zhao on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Egnor said if teachers want to go to China, passing the course won't be enough. They must be certified through the program, have a bachelor's degree, native fluency in English and a sensitivity to other cultures, he said.

Those who apply for teaching positions must submit to Egnor's office an application with a resumé and three letters of recommendation. After he receives the applications, Egnor will schedule interviews, he said.

He said he hopes to fill 20 positions this

way. "We really screen for these positions," he said. "It is not enough to pass this course, but it is necessary."

"We want the best going to China."

He said he is confident the Chinese will hire graduates of this program and that his office will offer aid in getting the jobs.

"This is a good opportunity for underemployed West Virginia teachers. We will help them find a job, get their visa and coordinate their travel. We will help them get their insurance if they need it. We will help them step-by-step to get to China," Egnor said.

The idea for the program came from brainstorming efforts between Egnor and Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs, after they came home from opening the Marshall branch at the Henan College of Education in Zhengzhou, China.

"Each time we go to China we come back thinking what we can do, beyond recruiting students to come to Marshall, to promote relations with China," Egnor said. "We really tried to brainstorm and find a new angle."

He said they realized West Virginia tends to be behind in new innovations. Egnor said he and Edwards view the program as a grassroots effort for West Virginia to be in the forefront in China.

They hope a demand for this program will result in the course running year-round with intensive two-week sessions in the summer and both regular terms, Egnor said.

He said members of his staff are excited they have accomplished so much because many people doubted that a small university in Huntington could be a forerunner in China.

"People have said to me that 'this is Marshall, not Harvard.'"

That's the exciting thing about it."

# CTC to help high-schoolers prepare for college courses

By **M. Timur Dilisiz**  
Reporter

The Marshall Community and Technical College will offer the Technical Preparation for an Associate Degree program to help high-school students prepare for associate degrees.

TPAD will start in the ninth grade in high schools next fall and it will evolve, according to Kathy J. D'Antoni, technical preparation coordinator in the Community and Technical College.

TPAD is a new initiative for Marshall, she said. Students are not limited to Marshall's Community and Technical College. They can attend anywhere these programs are offered.

"Hopefully, all of the students will come to Marshall, but we do not offer some programs at this time," D'Antoni said.

D'Antoni said it is possible in the future that these programs will be developed at Marshall's Community and Technical College and offered to high school students.

The curriculum is divided into five cluster groups — business and industry, science and natural resources, engineering and technical, health and human services, and liberal arts and humanities.

"Students' curriculum will be designed in those various fields," D'Antoni said. "It will be designed to promote certain

associate degrees such as paralegals, engineering associate degrees and liberal arts associate degrees, which Marshall does not have. Hopefully, we will develop some."

Associate degrees in business and marketing and all these curricula in the high school will help students prepare and be ready to enter Marshall University and pursue these degrees, she said.

"In other words, students coming into Marshall will have a better background in these areas than they had before," D'Antoni said. "They will be more knowledge-based. They will be more focused and standards will be a lot higher than what they are right now."

# Social work awards ceremony Wednesday

The Tri-State Organizing Conference Awards Ceremony is scheduled for this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 336.

The ceremony recognizes participants and contributors to the November conference sponsored by the Social Work 482 Community Organization

class taught by Professor Philip Carter.

More than 700 labor, community, student, faculty and staff organizers attended the two-day conference, according to a news release from the Marshall Social Work Department.

The event comprised six

workshops, four plenary sessions and a closing reception.

About 15 representatives from the unions, the academy and the community will be recognized for their support of the Tri-State Organizing Conference, according to the release.



## One step closer

Herd advances to semi-finals for fifth consecutive year but must travel to Louisiana to face McNeese State

By Mike Taylor  
Staff Writer

Marshall's 41-24 win against Northern Iowa not only allowed the Herd to advance to the semi-finals of the NCAA I-AA tournament, but it also set a record for I-AA football.

The Herd became the only team in I-AA history to make five consecutive trips to the semi-final round. If the Herd wins Saturday against undefeated and number one ranked McNeese State, it will be the fourth time in five years the Herd has made the championship game.

McNeese advanced by beating Delaware 52-18 Saturday evening in Lake Charles, La. For the second straight year, the Herd will have to go on the road for the semi-final round.

Special team play was both a curse and a blessing to the Herd Saturday. The curse was Marshall's poor kickoff coverage. Several times Herd players missed tackles and allowed the Panthers to get large returns.

The blessing was Tim Martin's 83-yard punt return for a touchdown at the 12:13 mark in the first quarter.

The Herd also got a boost in the first quarter from Chris Parker. Parker scored two touchdowns and had 98 yards rushing with the highlight being a 64-yard gain that set up his first score.

Northern Iowa was not to be outdone, however. The Panthers scored 14 points in the quarter which kept them in the game. Where the Herd did its damage on the ground, the Panthers did theirs through the air.

The Panther's first score was a 31-yard strike from quarterback Chris Berg to Dedric Ward. Cornerback Melvin Cunningham had a play on the ball, but it went through his hands and into

Ward's.

On Northern Iowa's next possession, Berg and Ward connected again. This time it was a 34-yard pass that capped a three-play, 53-yard drive.

"Good teams are gonna score," Herd Coach Jim Donnan said.

Both teams combined for 261 total yards and five touchdowns in the first quarter.

The second quarter was a different story. Neither team scored as Northern Iowa's Matt Waller missed two field goals. The second of which was a 46-yarder that hit the left upright.

Marshall also had its chance to score. A long drive that started inside the Herd's 20 yard line ended when tight end Jermaine Wiggins attempted to score, but was hit by an UNI defender and fumbled the ball into the endzone and out of bounds.

Based on the rule for such a play, Northern Iowa got the ball back on its one-yard line.

The second half featured B.J. Cohen, Lavern Colclough and Javone Darling scoring their first collegiate touchdowns.

After sitting out the first half for breaking team rules, Cohen intercepted a Berg pass and returned it 22 yards for the Herd's only score of the third quarter.

"I hadn't crossed the goaline since 1992," Cohen said (referring to high school days in Conley, Ga.).

*"We've got to give Marshall credit. They are the best in I-AA."*

**Terry Allen**  
Northern Iowa coach

Colclough got his score when Chad Pennington found him alone in the far corner of the endzone that concluded a 17-play, 78-yard drive that took almost seven minutes of the clock.

Darling scored with 1:24 left in the game when he went off the right side for a seven-yard score that closed the scoring.

"We've got to give Marshall credit. They are the best in I-AA," Panther coach Terry Allen said.

For the game, the Herd racked up 437 yards of offense. Parker finished with two touchdowns and 154 yards. Chad Pennington was 19 for 26 for 186 yards. He threw two interceptions.

Wiggins was the leading receiver with six catches for 36 yards. Ricky Carter and Martin had four catches each for 40 and 69 yards respectively.

Larry McCloud led the Herd defensively with 12 tackles. Thomas Maxwell had nine and Will Edwards added seven.

In other semi-final action, Stephen F. Austin defeated Southern Conference champion Appalachian State 27-17 and Montana shutout SC member Georgia Southern 45-0.



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Tim Martin's 83-yard punt return for a touchdown came within one yard of breaking the I-AA playoff record for a return.

**bw-3®**

**30 something**  
Sampler Platter

30 Wings with your choice of up to 5 sauces

746 Fourth Ave  
Across from Courthouse

525•BWWW(2999)

### Windsor Place Apartments



2 blocks from campus. Brand new 2 bedroom luxury apts. with furnished kitchens. Laundry room, security gates, sun deck, off-street parking. Flexible leases available. DD. \$480 and up.

1408 Third Ave.  
736-2623

### CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS

Credit Problems OK  
•\$10,000 for \$95/mo.  
•\$25,000 for \$239/mo.  
•\$40,000 for \$382/mo.

Fixed Rates CALL 800-669-8957

### HAIR WIZARDS

2557 3rd Ave. • 522-7812

**THE BEST**  
Best men's haircut in Huntington, still ONLY \$9.00.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

EARN \$4.25 PER HOUR

Join us for the ANNUAL MARSHALL UNIVERSITY "PHONE-A-THON"

Talk with Marshall Alumni around the country and help your University raise the dollars needed to support University's Greatest Needs projects.

For More Information, contact ANN HOLLEY at 320 Old Main or call 696-6441 by December 15, 1995.



### NINETEEN

# 96

## YOUR YEAR FOR A NEW CAREER

• Many Course Offerings • Classes Begin January 2nd • Celebrating our 60th year

College Transfers Accepted

697-7550

Huntington Junior College of Business

Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify. Results In 3 Days!



## ESPN coming to town

By Michael Peck  
Reporter

"Oh, Baby!" as basketball fanatic and ESPN commentator Dick Vitale might say, "Everyone from east to west, from East Lansing to Beaumont will get to witness Billy Ball for the first time."

ESPN is going to be at Marshall University's Henderson Center Sunday at noon for a live broadcast of the basketball game between the Thundering Herd and the Bulldogs of Butler University.

The contest will air live on ESPN's sister affiliate ESPN2. Sunday's telecast will be the first for Marshall on ESPN.

Marshall Head Basketball Coach Billy Donovan said, "We are excited about having the opportunity to be part of the first Marshall basketball game that is going to be televised by ESPN. We certainly would like to see a good turnout for the game. We want to represent ourselves and our school with enthusiasm."

Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon said, "We want

*"This is a great opportunity to show everybody how crazy our fans are, especially our students. We want students painting their faces, waving their hands, and wearing their green and white."*

**Lee Moon**  
athletic director

students there. The Athletic Department does not want to sell the student's reserved seats. We want our students to show America that we know how to get crazy about our team."

In addition to being televised, the game will feature one of the greatest half-time shows in the country, according to Moon.

The Bud Light Daredevils, sometimes called the world's most exhilarating slam dunk act, will be on hand to perform as half-time entertainment. The Daredevil's eight minute half-time routine is packed with high velocity trampoline dunks, acrobatics and comedy acts.

This year's show will feature the use of a double mini trampoline that will allow the

team members to execute the "Three-Point-Slam" from the top of the key, the top arc outside of the three-point line in front of the basket.

"This is a great opportunity to show everybody how crazy our fans are, especially our students. We want students painting their faces, waving their hands, and wearing their green and white," said Moon.

Tickets were made available Monday, but students still have priority for reserved seating tickets until the ticket office opens Sunday at 10 a.m. when student reserve tickets will go on sale to the general public.

The ticket office will be open during the week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday's hours will be 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday 10 a.m. to noon. The game starts at noon.

## Buckeye's George named nation's top running back

DALLAS (AP)—Ohio State's Eddie George was chosen yesterday as winner of the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top college running back.

George finished the season ranked fifth in the nation in rushing, with 1,826 yards and fourth in all-purpose yards, with 2,225.

He averaged 152 yards rushing per game and led the nation in scoring, with 24 touchdowns. He set a school-record of 11 straight games of 100 yards or more. He rushed for 200 yards or more five times and his 314 yards against Illinois was a school record.

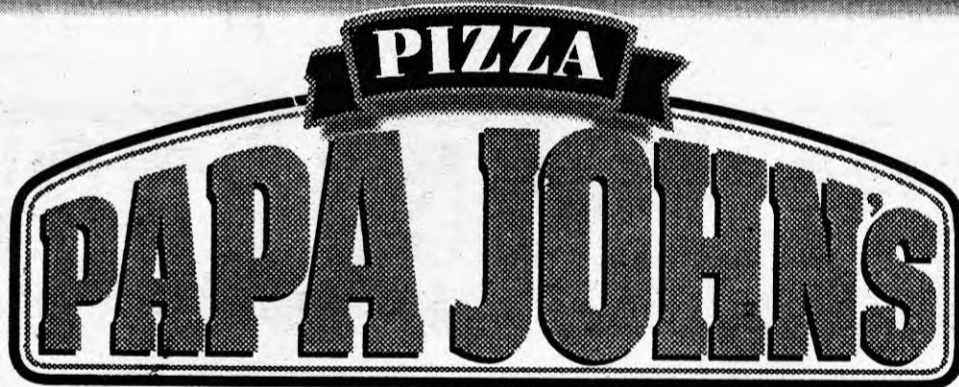
He was a big reason for Ohio State's success this season. George and his teammates are preparing for a likely showdown with the Tennessee Volunteers in the Citrus Bowl.

Other finalists were Karim Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA, Tiki Barber of Virginia, Tim Blakabatuka of Michigan, Warrick Dunn of Florida State, George Jones of San Diego State, Wasean Tait of Toledo and Moe Williams of Kentucky.

The winner's school receives a \$10,000 award. George will receive the award tonight at a banquet in the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

He is also a leading candidate for the Hesiman Trophy, which will be awarded this weekend.

**FAST  
FREE  
DELIVERY**



**OPEN  
FOR  
LUNCH**

1525 NINTH AVENUE  
525-7222

BARBOURSVILLE  
736-7272

## 1 AA PLAYOFF SPECIALS

HOURS: MON. - THURS. 11 a.m.- 12:30 a.m. FRI. & SAT. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. SUNDAY NOON - 11:30 p.m.



**LARGE PIZZA  
w/ 1 TOPPING**

**\$5.99** +TAX

Not valid with any other offer



**LARGE 2 TOPPING  
& order of breadsticks**

**\$7.98** +TAX

Not valid with any other offer



**2 LARGE PIZZAS  
w/ 1 TOPPING**

**\$9.95** +TAX

Not valid with any other offer



Sell

Books

for

Cash



BRING THEM TO:

**STADIUM  
BOOKSTORE**

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK

Thurs., Dec. 7 - Sat., Dec. 16

*REGULAR STORE HOURS*

**HARDBOUND OR PAPER**  
We Buy All Books Having National Resale Value