

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

6-19-1997

The Parthenon, June 19, 1997

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, June 19, 1997" (1997). *The Parthenon*. 3624.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3624>

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, beachgr@marshall.edu.

the Parthenon

Sports information is hard at work promoting Randy Moss, Page 6

I'm out of my mind



Photo by Melissa Young

These kids don't know what to think of their first day in a Corbly Hall classroom. If plans are carried out, these kids may be able to enjoy their own day care center in the near future.

Day care center in plans, sites being considered

by KAREEM W. SHORA
reporter

If plans being proposed by a Total Quality Management (TQM) team proceed as scheduled, Marshall may soon have a child care center.

In February 1996 a 20-member TQM team was convened by the Marshall University Steering Committee to begin formulating a plan to implement child care on campus.

Marianna F. Linz, team leader and associate professor of psychology, said the issue of child care at Marshall is about 20 years old.

"It has not always been a number one priority," Linz said, "It is very expensive to build and it does not generate any funds."

Dr. Laura Wyant, team facilitator and associate professor in adult training and development, said the team has gone farther than any other committee in the past in making child care a reality.

"My son is 19. It was an issue when he was a young child and now he is in college, and it is still an issue," Wyant said.

In a March (1997) report to President J. Wade Gilley the team recommended the proposed center be capable of serving 88 to 130 children at any one time. According to the report the proposed center would require 40,000 to 45,000 square feet.

The team is currently considering two sites for the center. Linz said the Fairfield Stadium and a building located on Fifth Avenue are the two options.

"Fairfield is still owned by Marshall but the distance from campus is an issue," she said, "The building on Fifth Avenue is not owned by Marshall but the university is negotiating with the current owner about purchasing the property. The property as already been appraised and we should know within the coming few weeks."

Cathy Burns, director of economic planning and development for the city of Huntington, said Mayor Jean Dean has

see **CENTER**, page 5

University Strategic plan under way, due Nov. 1

by GINA M. KERBY
reporter

A new strategic plan is under way this summer. The five-year plan is being updated during the summer months to ensure that it will be ready by its Nov. 1 due-date.

According to Herbert Karlet, vice president for finance, the biggest challenge is incorporating the merger of the Marshall University Graduate College in South Charleston. Otherwise, the updates will be similar to the last draft.

From a fiscal standpoint, plans are developing for financing salary increases for the next three years. This is in response to Senate Bill 547, which mandated salary goals and required a fiscal plan to show how to reach those goals over the next five years.

Karlet said the progress was "slow, but steady." The 15-member committee, including President J. Wade Gilley and Student Body President Matt Glover, has met once this summer. The next meeting is not yet slated, but Karlet predicts most of the work will be done in July and August to meet the first, draft deadline Sept. 1.

Med students lose fed case

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
managing editor

Three Marshall medical students lost a federal court case to receive special testing privileges for the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination for third year medical school.

Bryan Price, Brian Singleton and Stephen Morris sued the National Board of Medical Examiners after it denied their request for extra time to take the test earlier this month. The three students were diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) by the university's Higher Education for Learning Program (H.E.L.P.).

Barbara Guyer, director of the program who began H.E.L.P., said the three students had been tested and diagnosed as having ADHD and one student had been diagnosed with a learning disability since age 7. "I was very disappointed. I felt the students were deserving of accommodations," Guyer said. "Last year I was told

they denied accommodations to 75 percent of students. For the last three to four years students from here have gone to federal court and won," she said.

In 20 years, 42 students have received accommoda-

tions and those students have graduated and become successful physicians, Guyer said. "Quite often they will do better than their 4.0 classmates. They have more empa-

see **MED**, page 5

Hamilton funeral today

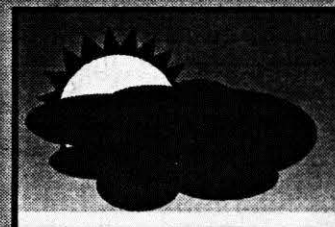
Victor Hamilton III, director of news services, died Sunday evening when his motorcycle collided with a car. Hamilton had worked for the university since Sept. 30, 1985. He received his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1974 from West Virginia University.

The funeral will be today at 2 p.m. at Stump Funeral Home in Grantsville, W.Va.

Inside

Outside

Find out
about the
coaching
vacancy,
page 7



Weather forecast
High: 83; Low: 63

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

Page edited by Gary Hale

Release of test results postponed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A judge has postponed a hearing



where the results of tests on the rifle believed to have been used to kill Martin Luther King Jr. were to be released.

Criminal Court Judge Joe Brown had set the hearing for Wednesday, but said Monday that it won't be held until next week at the earliest.

"I've got to clam up until we get it together," said Brown, who declined to discuss the delay.

Firearms experts last month fired and examined bullets from the .30-06 hunting rifle that prosecutors say James Earl Ray used to kill King.

Ray's attorneys are trying to prove the bullet removed from King's body did not come from the rifle.

Ray, 69, is serving a 99-year sentence after pleading guilty to King's assassination in Memphis in 1968.

He retracted his confession almost immediately and has been trying for years to win a trial.

The Commercial Appeal newspaper reported last week that Ray's attorneys want a second test-firing of the rifle, claiming the rifle barrel was not properly cleaned during the first test.

Previous tests failed to prove beyond a scientific doubt that the rifle was the murder weapon, though King was killed by the same kind of gun.

Fans, commerce flock to Roswell for 50th anniversary of UFO story

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — "I'll tell you one thing. They didn't have big eyes or long, stringy fingers," 80-year-old Frank Kaufmann says of the aliens. "No, ma'am. These were trim, good-looking people."

In 1947, Kaufmann and a handful of other men stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field stumbled onto what they say was wreckage of a spaceship northwest of town.

This year, the 50th anniversary of the story, Roswell is cashing in.

"Something happened here and it's probably the most credible UFO event in the world," said Mayor Tom Jennings. "We've taken that and developed it into a whole new industry — tourism."

Roswell, which sits on the plains east of the Sierra Blanca mountain range in southeastern New Mexico, expects its 48,000 population to double as UFO believers, researchers and the curious flock to town for a July 1-6 golden anniversary of the alleged crash.

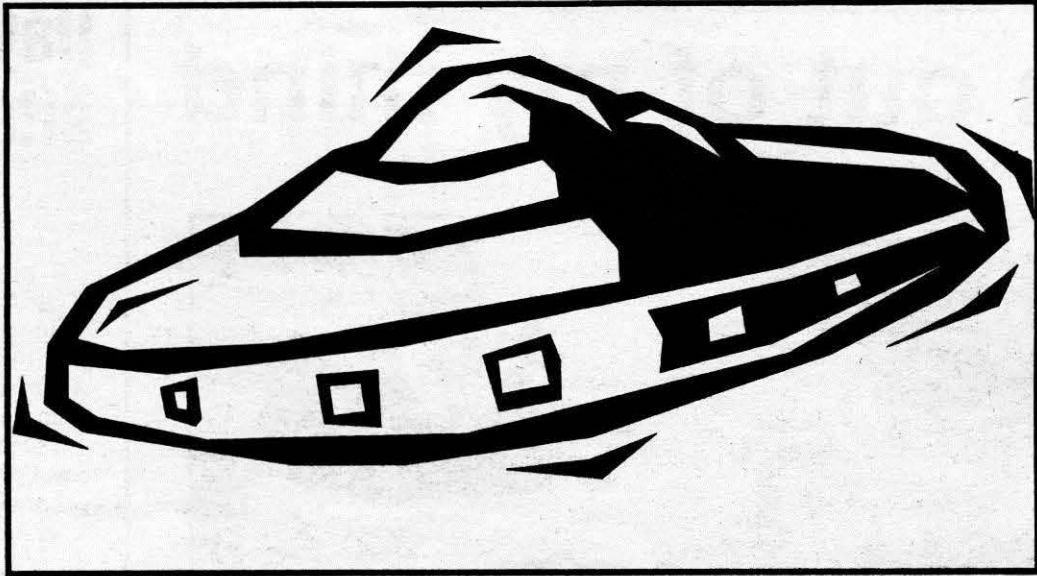
Although the Army airfield is long gone, replaced with an

industrial park and municipal airport, what allegedly happened here lives on.

Kaufmann, a retired government intelligence agent, said he watched soldiers put five dead aliens into body bags and haul a damaged spaceship onto a flatbed truck to the post.

Glenn Dennis, a mortician at a Roswell funeral home, said he got a call from the Army post to send out several small, hermetically sealed caskets.

Army Lt. Walter Haut, then the post's public information officer, issued a press release that a "flying disc" had been recovered. The next day a new statement went out saying it was only a weather balloon. "I



nice place to live, but a dull one to visit.

While no aliens have been spotted lately, strange phenomena have occurred.

The historic Plains movie theater at First and Main streets is now a UFO museum with a big flying saucer on the roof. The snow cone stand is selling "Alien Juice." A country-western band of alien figures cut

out of plywood — "The Pleiadians" — is jamming in the storefront window of Gingsberg Music Co.

Michelle Watts, owner of the Quilt Talk fabric store, is doling out her newly designed fabric with aliens and spaceships.

"This boon could go on indefinitely. People just can not get enough of it," said Randi Hesse as she rang up sales of alien T-shirts and mock spaceship crashes at the Star Child gift shop.

Anniversary contributions dried up for a bit when members of the Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves in March, claiming they were headed for a UFO.

"They didn't have big eyes or long, stringy fingers." — Frank Kaufmann

Bring this ad to receive a
FREE
Carlton Card
When you buy two cards

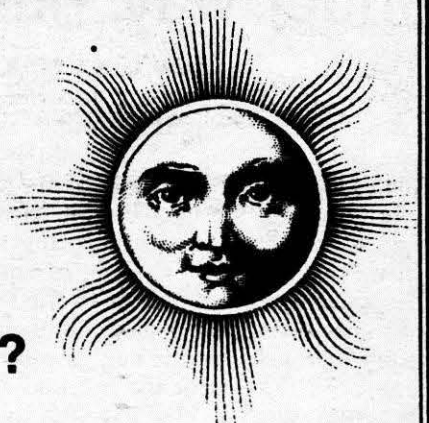
STADIUM
BOOKSTORE

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK



Free card must be of equal or lesser value. Expires 6-30-97

IT'S
SUMMER
AND
YOU'RE
IN
SCHOOL??



YOU REALLY NEED SOME FUN!
We can Help.

REGULAR donors earn up to \$40 each
• week for your plasma donations.

NEW donors or those who have not
donated in 2 months receive \$50 for
2 donations within 7 days and
current MU ID.

NABI
The Quality Source

551 21st Street
(behind Subway)
529-0028

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
and other help

304-523-1212



Need a
Friend?

Birthright

605 9th St. Room 504
Hton. WV 25701.

TNN Music City News honors country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sitting at the edge of the stage singing "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" to a hushed audience, LeAnn Rimes seemed way ahead of her designation by fan voters as a "star of tomorrow."

The 14-year-old newcomer was co-host of the 31st TNN Music City News Awards at the Grand Ole Opry House Monday with old pros George Jones and Randy Travis. She also picked up the award for female star of tomorrow, and modeled with poise, a succession of gowns.

It was her performances of the Hank Williams Sr. classic and the 1935 Patsy Montana hit "I Want to be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" that sealed it.

Alan Jackson, the evening's big winner, accepted with typical humility the top award as entertainer of the year and another one for best male vocalist.

Jackson reacted to winning his fifth straight honor for best entertainer, and sixth for best male vocalist, by thanking "God and the Grand Ole Opry" for country music. Rimes chose the occasion of

her award to show some moxie.

She noted that fans bought her breakthrough hit "Blue" in droves while many radio programmers stayed on the fence in 1996.

"I know who got me here," she said, retelling the tale of how "Blue" was the top-sell-

best vocal duo for the fourth straight year, and Jeff Foxworthy won best comedian for the third time. Sawyer Brown picked up its fifth best vocal band trophy.

Lorrie Morgan won her second best female vocalist award, and another for best vocal collaboration for "By My Side" with Jon Randall. The pair have since married.

"It's our seventh-month anniversary, so this is a great gift," Morgan said.

The Statler Brothers won the best vocal group award for the 24th time in the last 25 years. Alabama interrupted their

streak in 1983.

There was one upset victory. Billy Ray Cyrus of "Achy Breaky Heart" fame won best single for his bluegrass-tinged "Trail of Tears." Fans voted for it over bigger hits by George Strait, Jackson, Vince Gill and Rimes.

Wade Hayes won the male star of tomorrow award. Album of the year was "Blue Clear Sky," by Strait. A tearful Charley Pride was presented the living legend award by Loretta Lynn.

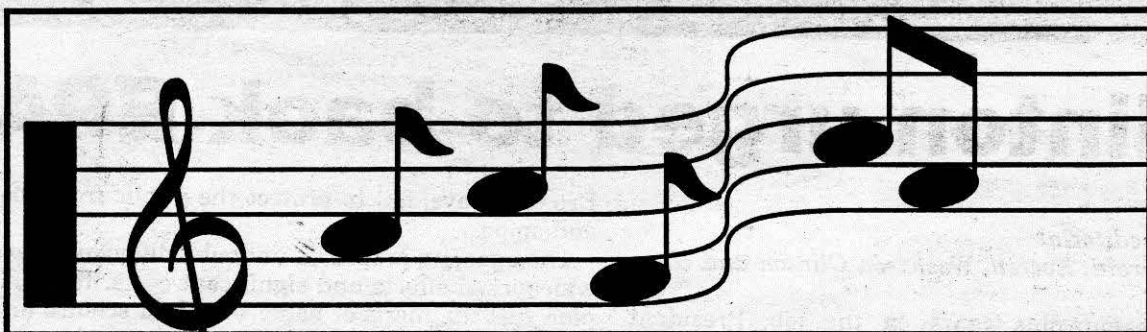
**"I know who got me here ...
Thanks to the fans."**

**— LeAnn Rimes
during her acceptance speech for the
Female Star of Tomorrow award at the
TNN Music City News awards show.**

ing country single for over 20 weeks while only reaching No. 10 in the industry charts. "Thanks to the fans."

The TNN Music City News Awards are among three major country awards shows in which fans pick the winners. Industry insiders choose who gets awards from the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.

The fans stuck again with old favorites like Jackson this year. Brooks & Dunn won



New Yorkers get speedy adoptions

NEW YORK (AP) — In the world's fastest city, parenthood has been speeded up as well, thanks to the new Adoption Fast Track program.

Under a program that aims to move children more quickly out of foster care and into permanent homes, adoptions that sometimes took years can now be completed in two months or less.

Tens of thousands of children are in foster care in New York City. Those adopted in Family Court often were

"neglected, abused or abandoned, which makes the timeliness of the adoption crucial," Judge Michael Gage said.

Gage leads a Family Court team of dozens of judges working on the adoptions.

The adoption process itself remains unchanged. The idea is to speed up the paperwork and move the bureaucracy along faster.

More city resources and staff are being used to perform mandatory child abuse screenings, home investiga-

tions and fingerprint checks, according to David Bookstaver, spokesman for Family Court.

"We feel confident we're getting better information — as well as quicker," Gage said.

For example, home investigations of prospective parents are more thorough because more workers have been assigned to do that, and caseworkers and others checking candidates are better trained, she said.

In the past, fingerprint

checks were only done if some question was raised about a possible criminal record. Now, everyone who adopts is fingerprinted, Gage said.

On Tuesday, at the mammoth, gray courthouse in lower Manhattan, Helen Salters beamed as she emerged as the adoptive mother of her 9-year-old grandson, Eric. In the past few months, she said, "things have moved a lot faster."

New York's drive to speed adoptions was part of an ini-

tiative announced several months ago by President Clinton. Other states in the forefront of the movement are Illinois and Washington, said Charlotte Vick of the North American Council on Adoptable Children, a nonprofit organization in St. Paul, Minn.

The goal in New York City is to complete at least 1,700 adoptions between April 1 and June 30. As of Tuesday, 2,000 had been finished, some in just two months.

24-hour golf in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Golfers shouldn't have a problem finding a late tee time here. Pencil in 2 a.m. — there's still plenty of light. The Fairbanks Golf and Country Club is now open through the end of July — continuously. Monday was the first evening of the 24-hour golf.

briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scott Sussman gave up principle for pomp and circumstance.

When Gilman School told Sussman that he could not participate in graduation ceremonies unless he changed his cornrow hairstyle, he countered he would rather keep the tiny braids that covered his coiffed head. Then he had a change of heart.

The 18-year-old senior, who is white, marched down the aisle Monday — minus the braids but with frizzy hair. He said he gave in because of his classmates.

"Many members of my class have told me that ... they'd be upset if I didn't participate," he said, adding he planned to put the cornrows back after commencement.

Sussman said the school practices a double standard by allowing dreadlocks, but not cornrows. Two students with dreadlocks, matted coils best achieved through lack of combing, were allowed to participate in the ceremony.

Headmaster Archibald R. Montgomery IV said the dreadlocks were "very conservative," and in keeping with the schools rules — no "extreme" hair styles and a coat-and-tie dress code.

"His argument is an empty one," the headmaster said. "We try not to make a big deal about it. We just say this is the way it is. You can either participate or not participate."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Naughty is good, he's very, very good. The purebred golden retriever was named Most Obedient Dog in America during the third annual National Obedient Invitational, sponsored by the American Kennel Club.

Handler Terri Arnold of Freetown, Mass., and Naughty edged out the competition in the final round Sunday of obedience trials.

Naughty followed instructions when he was ordered to heel without a leash, single out a dumbbell touched by the handler, and sail over broad and high jumps on command.

Tom Frampton, AKC's administrator of obedience events, said 90 dogs participated in the show.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. Route 50 will have to wait a while longer for the light bulb.

The Nevada Department of Transportation has received numerous complaints that the telephone at a remote emergency phone booth located halfway up Spooner Summit along U.S. 50 is impossible to see or use at night.

The agency took a look at the bottom line and decided that people will just have to continue phoning in the dark because it would cost \$15,462 to install a light bulb at that booth.

Day care must ride president's support

Work, family, school. These are usually bearable when tried alone. But some have to swing all three areas at the same time.

The potential for a day care center on campus is good for all involved. Parents could easily drop their kids off before coming to school. Jobs would open for those

who are interested in gaining experience with day care systems. The university would receive high praise for being with the times and meeting student needs.

A package this good for all surely should have been implemented years ago. But it wasn't. The reason: some-



Now that progress has been made in adding a day care center to Marshall, those involved need to ride the wave of support, before it crashes.

apparently did not have it on a priority list. Now it is.

There is no use in pointing fingers at why it has taken so long. Instead, people should keep their eyes on the papers that contain progress plans, construction sites, bids, etc. Raising up to condemn only leaves room for the papers to get lost in the shuffle of other things.

Those involved must stay focused in their mission to bring day care to Marshall. They can now ride the wave of President Gilley's support. But waves, sooner or later, will come crashing down. The object is to have the day care center up before the presidential wave goes back out to sea to another group with another problem.

If the wave can land on shore everyone wins. If people waste time and start bickering the wave will go on by and day care ship will be left out to sea for even more years.

Each of the crew has a responsibility and must meet it. Discussions are fine; hot-headed debates will divide. There is no time for deep divisions. If the story in today's edition depicts a lighthouse of hope, then day care can soon be a reality.

That is, if the "Jaws" of descent stays out with another group with another problem.



"Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, your son is vicious, mean-spirited, disloyal, and has a tendency to spread rumors. I suggest a career in journalism."

Let 14,500 readers know your view

by mail



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

by phone



(304) 696-6696

by internet



parthenon@marshall.edu

by fax



(304) 696-2519

Editor's note:

All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.

What other newspapers think:

Clinton urged to back EPA

June 4 editorial

The Herald, Everett, Wash., on Clinton and clean air:

After four-plus years on the job, President Clinton may have learned a technique to avoid waffling on a big issue. He is saying nothing about the possibility of tougher air pollution regulations.

Environmental Protection Agency head Carol M. Browner has spent the past six months defending a plan to impose new controls on ozone and fine chemical particles. Current standards,

Browner says, fail to protect the public from soot and smog.

The agency's proposals undoubtedly would have widespread effects and significant costs. The EPA plan has the merit of being based on science and adherence to current law. That ought to be good enough for the president, whose job is to uphold the law and let Congress make changes.

President Clinton should take a deep breath and then do what comes hardest for him: Take a stand. He should support Browner and the EPA. America will breathe easier.

Today's actions will one day reflect the morals of our nation, society

June 11 editorial

The Wall Street Journal, on modern morality:

In the same week that an Army general with 147 Vietnam combat missions ended his career over an adulterous affair 13 years ago, the news broke that a New Jersey girl gave birth to a baby in the bathroom at her high school prom, put it in the trash and went out to ask the deejay to play a song by Metallica — for her boyfriend. The baby is dead.

Welcome to morality in the late 20th century America, where what's right and what's wrong is anyone's guess on any given day.

Years from now when we look back to the moment that the United States finally achieved moral chaos, we will most of all remember the era's final, farcically failed attempt at prudence — Defense Secretary William Cohen's decision to forgive General Ralston and to "draw a line" before the sexual bonfires consumed the armed forces.

the Parthenon

Volume 98 • Number 106

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

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Haleeditor
Christina Redekoppmanaging editor
Regina Fisherwire editor
Michele McKnightlife! editor
Melissa Youngphoto editor
John Floydon-line editor
Edward Terryon-line editor
Marilyn McClureadviser
Sherri Richardsonstaff editor
Kari Kaufferstudent advertising manager
Doug Jonesadvertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

CENTER

from page one

agreed the city will provide funding for construction of the center if the university provides the property.

"Mayor Dean has a real interest in child care," Burns said. "She is very enthusiastic about partnering with Marshall in building this center." The center would be owned by the university and operated by an independent management firm.

According to the team report, "The city has available perhaps between \$1 million and \$1.5 million for the construction of the building." The report states the funding is available from federal block grants designated for community improvements. The only mandate from the city is that the facility enroll 51 percent of low to moderate income families.

Linz said Gilley signed a memo of understanding with the city of Huntington May 27. Burns said Mayor Dean signed the agreement on May 28.

"If everything goes as planned with the Fifth Avenue site we hope the center will be ready for construction by the end of summer," Linz said. "An independent management firm would operate the child care program and lease the property from the university similar to the way the bookstore or the food service operate on campus."

According to information provided by the team several companies are being considered to operate the program including River Valley, the YMCA, Children's Place, Child's World and Corporate Child Care (a subsidiary of Marriott).

Although the center will be operated by an independent firm, internships and training for Marshall students will be available.

"The age range for children at the center would be between six weeks and 12 years," Wyant said. "The older children would be enrolled in an after-school program to serve parents enrolled in evening and night classes."

Linz said although the center will be open to the community, a number of slots will be reserved for Marshall students, faculty and staff depending on demand.

R. Matthew Glover, student body president, said that according to the report students would pay a rate comparable to that paid by faculty and staff for their children.

"Seeing this as a potential problem for students," Glover said, "I am working on a plan that would establish a portion of the student fees account to be used entirely for reducing the rate. The service would compare to that experienced through the John Marshall Health Services."

The team is currently researching other outside funding possibilities for furnishing the playground, providing furniture and other areas not covered by the construction costs paid by the city.

"The child care center is a possible 1999 fundraising campaign for the Marshall University Foundation," Linz said. "Endowed gifts and grants are also a good possibility to help fund this project."

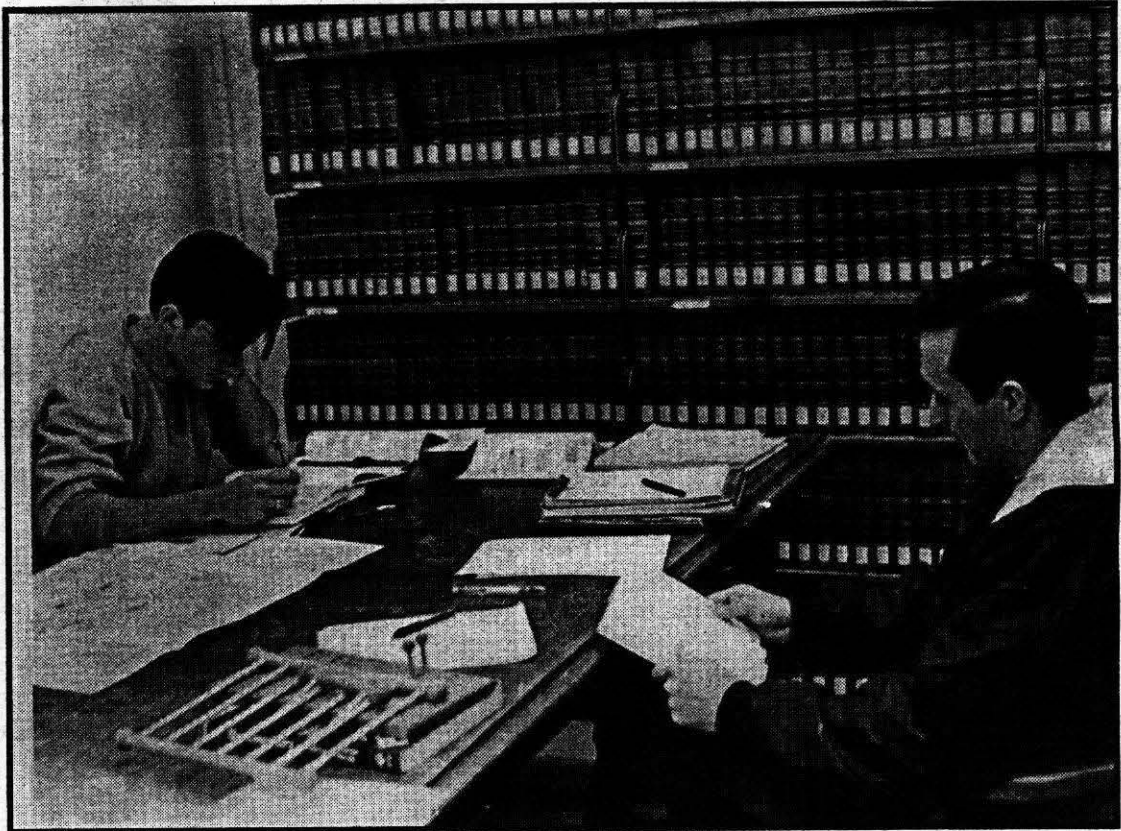


Photo by Melissa Young

Bryan Price and Steve Morris, medical students, study during the library's summer hours.

MED

from page one

thy and are more creative than other people, which makes them more suited in a service profession," she said. "I really felt that this year at least one of the students had more problems than the three who were approved last year."

Guyer said the students may have lost this year because the national board had two law firms and four expert witnesses, two of whom were internationally known. "The students had no way of competing with that," she said. "They had two young attorneys who did not have the resources the national board had or expert witnesses."

Dr. John MacCallum, a certified psychologist, testified that the students had ADHD and one of the boys had been his patient for the last two years.

Guyer said taking a test with other people is difficult for the men because it is difficult for them to filter out

what is going on in the environment. She said she has known the men for a few years.

"This is something that's not just happening in West Virginia but all over the states," Guyer said. She said it is happening with bar exams as well. She said the diagnosis made by qualified professional people is often overturned by people who haven't even met the students, just read the report.

"It is something that's affecting a lot of medical and law schools. Hopefully we'll find out where we're going with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The more case law we get the easier that will become." Under the Americans with Disabilities Act the students would be qualified for special testing because of their disability. Guyer said the act is still new, but the case law is beginning to give an indication of the act.

Guyer said she has received e-mail from schools in Florida, California and Illinois which are sympathizing with

the problem. "I think that one of the things that people misunderstand is they can all read but reading complex material and organizing in the mind and reading rapidly are a test of comprehension." She said the students can read a patient's chart or a textbook but when things are lengthy or complicated they need extra time. The three students could not be reached for comment.

Darryl Bauer, coordinator of special education, said, "We all have ADHD in different degrees." But, he said, some children are overreferred. He said medication can be prescribed to minimize the problem and a teacher can do a variety of things such as adjusting curriculum.

Guyer said the accommodations the students had received in the past made a big difference. She said the treatment for ADHD has made a difference as well.

"ADHD has gotten to be almost the 'in' condition to have. It's a really vague condition and you need a medical diagnosis," Bauer said. "It'll never be a totally clean case because it's a very ambiguous condition."

Q. What's the best way for your business to reach the Marshall community?

A. Advertise in The PARTHENON

Your business needs our business! The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper is distributed to over 13,000 faculty, staff and students. The Parthenon is an economical way to reach the single largest market in Huntington.

Don't overlook this great opportunity to increase your customer share! We offer low rates on display and classified advertising.

Contact us today for details!

304-696-3346

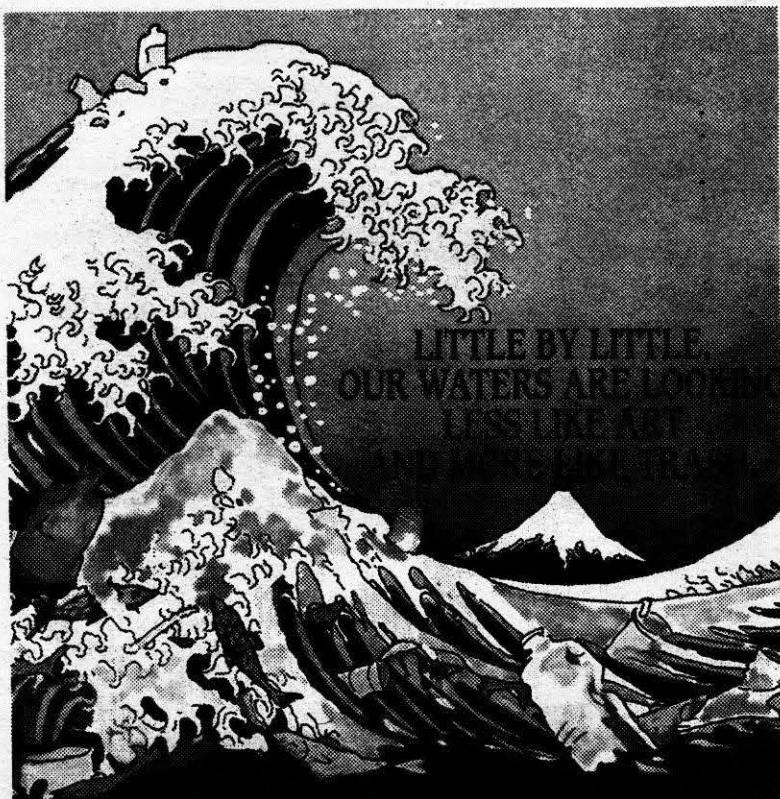
St. Anthony Place

Now Leasing for
Fall & Spring
A great Place to Live
Close to Campus!
Come see the difference

- 1 to 4 bedroom units
- Each bedroom has its own bath
- Extra Clean
- Parking
- Laundry
- Central heat/air
- Full time staff

522-0477

**The Fionn Group
Apartments**



You can help protect our water by using natural lawn care products, less toxic household cleaners and by recycling used motor oil.

Call 1-800-504-8484 and we'll send you more on how you can help protect our rivers, lakes and oceans forever.

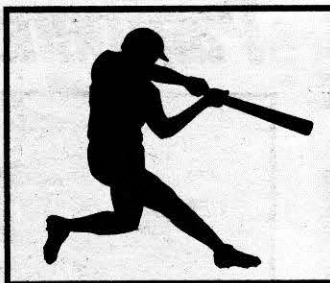
**CLEAN WATER.
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,
WE CAN DO A LOT.**

NRC
National Resources
Defense Council

AC
American Council

Ad
A Public Service of
This Publication

EPA



Sports Information Office focuses efforts on Heisman Trophy campaign

by **EDWARD TERRY**
reporter

Statistics, press releases and scouting reports are just a few of the responsibilities of the Sports Information Office.

With the 1997-1998 football season rapidly approaching and a new staff, sports information will have its hands full with a new and difficult responsibility.

Randy Moss' Heisman Trophy campaign.

"We brought in a completely new staff," said Clark Haptonstall, sports information director. "They are young, energetic and have a lot of good ideas."

The new staff includes Publication Coordinator Julie Prince, a Furman graduate, and three new graduate assistants, Jake Keys, Jennifer Rupp and Dan Londeree, all Marshall graduates.

"Everyone is very excited about the Heisman Trophy campaign," Haptonstall said. "It's going to take a lot of extra hours and work, but they all are willing to do it."

Keys, Barboursville graduate student majoring in athletic administration, will keep track of statistics during football games and work with Haptonstall, in dealing with Randy Moss publicity.

Rupp, Winfield graduate student majoring in athletic administration, will travel with the indoor/outdoor track team and will also be involved with marketing for sports information.

Londeree, Lewisburg graduate student, will be responsible for statistics, scoring and news releases for softball, tennis and track.

"Marshall hasn't seen this kind of publicity before," Keys said. "It's going to be interesting to see how it unfolds."

Playing for a smaller school, it will be difficult for Moss to get as much publicity as players from larger schools.

Unlike the larger schools which usually take a more costly approach, the Sports Information Office plans on

using an efficient, low cost campaign to publicize Moss.

"We are planning to use the Internet, which has the potential to reach millions of people," Haptonstall said. "We are currently working on the Randy Moss Web site which will include photos, statistics and his records."

The Web site is expected to be ready in July and will be updated weekly.

In addition to the Web site, sports information plans on using postcards to notify voters about Moss' weekly accomplishments.

"Heisman voters receive so much mail," Haptonstall said. "We don't want to bog them down with more. We want to make it easy for voters to read about him."

With Marshall's move to the Mid-American Conference, hopes of winning the Heisman Trophy are increasing.

"We expect lots of publicity

because of the move to the MAC," Haptonstall said. "All of Marshall's games will be televised and this will give ESPN, CNN and the major networks access to highlights."

Moss will also be featured in Sports Illustrated, Playboy and several other sports magazines.

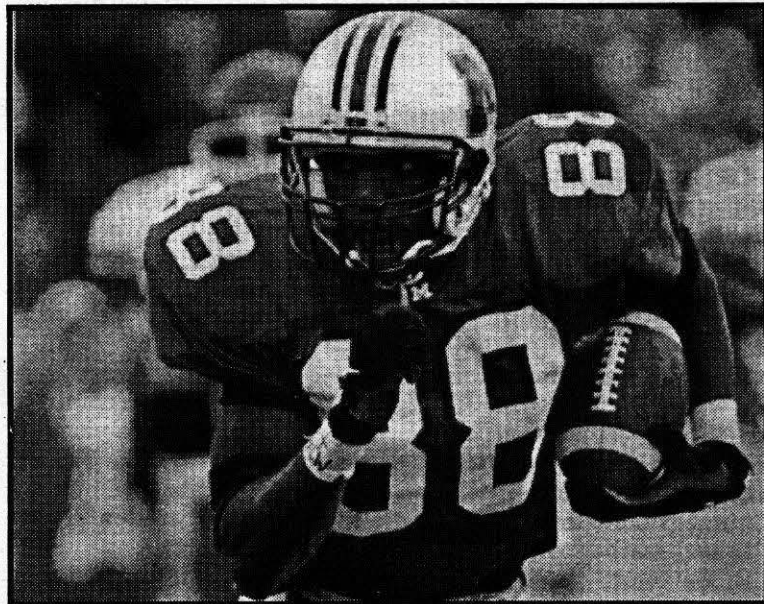
"If he can perform well on the field, in the classroom and in the community it will pay off," said Lance West, athletic director. "If Randy wins the Heisman, it will bring notoriety to the school and help the Athletic Department take a huge step forward."

In more than 100 years of college football only two players have caught 28 touchdowns in a season.

One of them is Jerry Rice, the other is Randy Moss. Breaking this record could be the key to the Heisman Trophy.

Jaha to miss rest of season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers' slugger John Jaha will miss the rest of the season following surgery on his left shoulder. Jaha, who leads the Brewers with 11 home runs, had hoped he'd miss just three weeks. But the cartilage in his shoulder was completely torn and needed to be reattached.



Randy Moss' Heisman Trophy campaign is keeping the Sports Information Office busy.

M&M Property Management

For your off-campus housing needs!
Rental property available.
757-8540

PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC

AT

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Providing confidential services, by appointment only, to MU students and employees and to members of the Huntington Community for:

- Depression
- Anxiety & Worry
- Marriage/Relationship Problems
- Family Difficulties
- Test Anxiety
- Job/School Stress
- Habit Disorders (Smoking, Overeating, others)
- Child Conduct & Learning Problems
- Other adjustment problems

For further information call The Psychology Clinic at 696-2772

Marshall University
the **Parthenon**

classifieds

For Rent

SUMMER RENTALS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments near MU campus. Call 526-7069.

LARGE 2 BR apartment for rent. Within walking distance of MU campus. Central air. Parking available. \$430/month + DD. Call 697-3433.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. 1 block from MU campus. Reduced rates for summer months. Call 453-5100 or 525-3409.

MU CAMPUS 1-2-3 BR'S Reserving for summer and fall. All with A/C. Call 529-3800 ext 8.

RENT 1800 block of 7th Ave. 1-2-3 bedroom house. Rent \$350-\$450-\$500 based on occupants. Utilities extra + DD + lease. No pets. Call 867-8040.

the **PARTHENON**

MU

**STUDENT NEWSPAPER
CLASSIFIEDS WORK
CALL 696-3346**

Services

RESEARCH WORK or term papers written by professional librarian. Fast and efficient. Call 614-532-5460 for info.

Miscellaneous

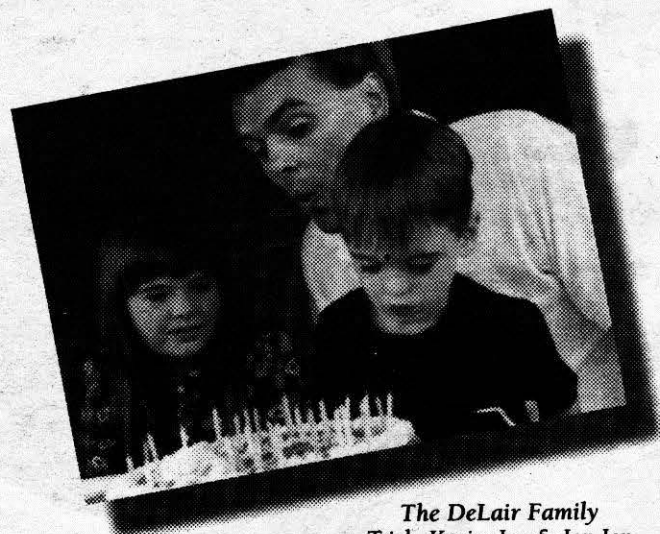
GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. H2317 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A2317

Help Wanted

FIRE YOUR BOSS? Desire a career change? New firm in area looking for talent to expand WV market. Incredible compensation with ability to grow. 733-4061.

NEED CASH? Buy, sell, trade! We pay top \$\$ for your music. Now Hear This! Music & More. 1101 4th Ave. 522-0021



The DeLair Family
Trish, Kevin, Jen & Jon Jon
The family that played and stayed together,
were killed by a drunk driver together.
June 6, 1992, Butler, PA



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

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



STOP

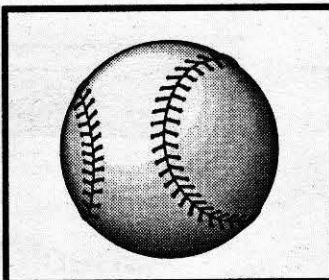
IF YOU NEED MONEY
Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
& Sundays 12 - 6 p.m.

We loan the most money on
anything of value!!

GOLD & PAWN

1072 Adams Ave 529-4411

Open 7 Days
A Week!



Larkin on disabled list

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, who has played through a variety of injuries this season, finally went on the disabled list and could miss two to six weeks. Larkin had refused to let an inflamed left heel keep him from playing. But Cincinnati's captain went on the 15-day DL with a ruptured left calf muscle.

Athletic Department seeks women's basketball coach

by **EDWARD TERRY**
staff reporter

Marshall University will be without a head women's basketball coach as of June 30.

Sarah Evans-Moore officially resigned after giving birth to her second child.

"I felt like I was in a position where my two families were requiring a lot of my time," Moore said. "I didn't want either to suffer, so I thought it was time to give up basketball."

In five years at the university, Moore posted a 74-67 record, led the Thundering Herd to a Southern Conference Championship and an appearance in the NCAA tournament for the first time in the university's history.

"I think we accomplished a



Sarah Evans-Moore resigned to spend time with her family.

lot of things," Moore said. "We brought a program from the middle of the road to the top of the conference."

A replacement for Moore is expected to be named in July.

"We are in a period of recruiting for a new coach," said Lance West, athletic director. "It is still too early to speculate on candidates."

With the loss of only one player from last year's championship squad, Marshall will enter the Mid-American Conference with a strong nucleus.

"We are optimistic entering into the highly competitive MAC conference," West said. "With the strong senior oriented group, I'm confident that the new coach will be able to build on the foundation that Coach Moore established."

Returning players include Cindy McCauley and Kristina Behnfeldt, both all-Southern Conference, and Kerri Simmons, the Southern Conference Tournament MVP.

Briefly

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — A hush came over the usually rowdy race crowd when they pulled Bill Elliott from his battered car and placed his limp body on a stretcher.

The crash last April at treacherous Talladega Superspeedway, where Elliott set all the records for speed, left NASCAR's most popular driver glassy-eyed, frightened and with a badly broken leg.

Would Elliott ever be the same? Could "Awesome Bill" be awesome again?

He answered the questions at Michigan Speedway last Sunday. Elliott's second-place finish in the Miller 400 was his best since the crash — a sign that he's still capable of winning more than popularity contests in NASCAR.

"This crew has worked hard, and to come back here and lead and run like we did today ... a year ago I was watching this on TV," Elliott said.

HOT SUMMER DEALS ON PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA!! PAPA JOHN'S DELIVERS TO MARSHALL!!

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.

1525 9th Avenue
525-7222
Barboursville
736-7272



Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

1 Large
14" Pizza
\$5.99 +TAX

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

2 LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZAS
\$9.95 +TAX

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer

OPEN
FOR
LUNCH!

CAMPUS COMBO

1 Large 1 item;
1 order of breadsticks
and 1 20 oz. Bottle of
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
\$8.68 +TAX

Additional Toppings Extra
Not valid with any other offer

itel

Check out what it has to offer
this summer.

The
Huntington
Museum of
Art

Effortless Exercise: Tone, slim & rehabilitate muscles

Is it possible to do 450 situps in 17 minutes? Just ask Barb J. McConnell, owner of Total Body Care, and she'll tell you that with the help of an Ultratone machine, it's not only possible but easy to do.

According to the owner's manual that accompanies the Ultratone machine, the use of electronic muscle stimulation (EMS) can aid in weight loss by slimming and toning, and provide muscle rehabilitation for injuries. The manual indicates that 17 minutes of abdominal stimulation equals 450 situps.

McConnell, a Marshall alumna and former assistant coach for the women's basketball team, purchased her Ultratone machine, the first in this area, from a European firm. The machines have been used extensively in the past 20 years in Europe and Canada, and have just recently gained popularity in the United States, McConnell said.

"I purchased my machine through a distributor in Tennessee," McConnell said. "She's been using her machine for weight loss, strength building, muscle rehabilitation and massage."

Tom L. McGahan, a physical therapist with University Rehabilitation Services, said he has never heard of using EMS for toning and weight loss. For rehabilitation, he prefers a hands-on approach to muscle stimulation.

The Ultratone machine stimulates muscles by sending a weak electronic current through rubber pads that are placed on the skin over muscle motor points. Motor points are places where the nerve joins the muscle. As the electronic signal goes through the skin to the motor point, it causes the muscle to contract as if it has received a signal from the nerve.

"This process bypasses the brain and directly stimulates the muscle," McConnell said. "People can work their muscles hard without the sometimes self-defeating thoughts that prevent them from getting a thorough workout."

The Ultratone manual lists five preset programs available on the machine.

Ultratone Preset Programs

* Program A - Slimming and Cellulite - a 40 minute program to enhance weight loss by restoring muscle tone, increasing circulation and improving the skin's texture and appearance.

* Program B - Postnatal/Therapeutic - a 35-minute program to strengthen and tighten muscles distended by pregnancy or weakened through prolonged bed rest. The program will strengthen and tone posture muscles, holding the body in correct alignment and creating a shapelier outline.

* Program C - Lymphatic Drainage - a 30-minute program that simulates a pumping action to drain body toxins through the lymphatic system and restore muscle tone through a combination of exercise and massage.

* Program D - Workout - a 30-minute program that provides intense muscle building exercise to increase strength and to firm and tighten areas that often refuse to respond to normal exercise programs.

* Ultrafast Program - a 17-minute program of vigorous, energetic muscle contractions to tighten muscles, compress the area designated and eliminate extra fluids.



**No
Sweat!**

James Spurlock
relaxes as he begins
his Ultratone session.

Photo by Melissa Young

Each program has a warm-up and cool down period just like a normal exercise session. In addition to the preset programs, the operator can manually control contraction, relaxation and pulses per second for a more advance workout.

Dr. Philip F. Fisher, a physician specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation, said weight loss is not an appropriate use of EMS.

"Electronic muscle stimulation offers no aerobic, cardiovascular or pulmonary benefits," Fisher said. "In 53,000 journal articles I've examined from around the world, nothing has supported, or even mentioned, the use of EMS for weight loss."

Fisher uses EMS in his practice for rehabilitation of muscular and neurological injuries, as well as pain control. He even has a parastep machine that uses EMS to allow paraplegics to walk by contracting their muscles for them.

McConnell said certain conditions preclude people from using the Ultratone machine. Some of these conditions include:

- Implanted pacemaker
- Multiple sclerosis
- Pregnancy
- Over cancerous lesions
- Immediately following major surgery
- Nervous tissue disorders
- Epilepsy
- Diabetes
- Overly protruding moles

McConnell said her business is growing rapidly. She has more than 100 customers with many on a waiting list. She currently has two Ultratone machines and is in the process of purchasing two more. A single 17-minute session is \$20. A four-week package costs \$125, and a limited number of other packages are available.

Total Body Care is located at The Sharper Image at 419 12th St. in Huntington. More information is available by calling McConnell at 697-6117.

by
Michelle L. Martin