

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

7-31-1997

## The Parthenon, July 31, 1997

Marshall University

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, July 31, 1997" (1997). *The Parthenon*. 3620.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3620>

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).



# the Parthenon

Herd center selected for post-season games, Page 7

## New way to learn science developed

by EDWARD TERRY  
staff reporter

Science.

With the help of computer science professors Akhtar Lodgher, Hisham Al-Haddad, computer science student Ed Curtis, and biology students Michael Sutor, Sharon Patel and Sharon Gladwell, Dr. Michael L. Little has developed an innovative way of learning.

"We want to give students interactive knowledge," said Little, who is professor of biological sciences. "We can cut down lecture time and notes by making students interactive learners."

This has come about thanks to a "virtual world" program called Highland Park. It introduces students to envi-

ronmental situations and teaches how to solve them.

The program is currently being used in integrated sciences for non-majors and will be available for any instructor in the College of Science to use. The department recently added seven computers, a computer projection system and a printer to the integrated sciences lab. There will be a computer for every four students, Little said.

"Students will get to see that a computer is for more than writing term papers," he said.

The "virtual world" features three scenarios. The first is a crime scene in which the student has to solve the crime using DNA. The student works in a "virtual lab," with all the instruments and samples that would be used in a real lab.

It is very similar to what you would really do in a lab, Little said.

Even though it is a simulation, there is still room for error. If a student forgets to change the tip on the pipette when working with different blood samples, he or she contaminates all the samples. A "virtual notebook" is provided to record steps and results in the investigation.

In the second simulation the student has to take samples from a forest and run tests on the effects of acid rain on the trees.

The third scenario involves measuring visitor impact, such as hiking, mountain biking and ATV use, on a wet-

land area.

A fourth scenario is being developed in which the student becomes an engineer and has to manage a stream with an acid mine drainage problem.

Inspiration for Highland Park came from work with the U.S. Geological Survey in Canaan Valley, W.Va., and work done with the forest service in this area, Little said.

"This is a new way of learning," he said. "There are no jobs for young people who take notes and multiple choice tests. This program will help teach important work and life skills that they wouldn't learn with a traditional lecture."

The project was funded by a Physical Advantage Grant from the state. The university received \$160,000 which paid developing the software and hardware for the integrated sciences lab.

"This is all part of the Marshall Plan," said Jan Fox, associate vice president of information technology. "It is a technology strategy that is supposed to spread all over campus and then to other institutions."

The College of Liberal Arts and the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business are already working on programs of their own, Little said.

"We are ahead of the curve in the state and nationally," Fox said. "Marshall is the only school in the state that has this kind of program. This

see LITTLE, page 6

### A whole new world!



Photo by Melissa Young

Seniors Chad Walters, from Charleston, Aaron Workman, Chapmanville, and Debra Edwards, Hurricane, explore Little's "Virtual World."

## Employee of the Month named

by GINA M. KERBY  
staff reporter

Janet M. Dudley, administrative secretary senior in the Geology Department, was selected as the Employee of the Month for July. The geology staff and students nominated her for this award.

Dudley was honored by the selection and said that she tries to give her best to the department and students. She has worked for the university since September 1976.

The Employee of the Month is selected from nominations by Marshall faculty, staff, or

students. The nominator must submit an application explaining why the employee deserves the award.

The employee must be nominated according to at least one of the following: outstanding attendance record, responsible attitude toward job duties, special contribution to the university, exceptional level of work performance, and a special rapport with employees and students.

President J. Wade Gilley and his wife, Nanna, established the Employee of the Month Program through a grant.

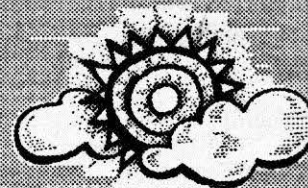


Janet M. Dudley received the Employee of the Month award for July.

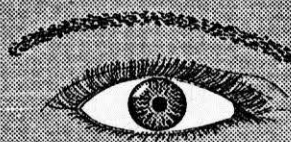
Inside

Outside

Art of the



Weather forecast  
High: 85; Low: 55



Page 8

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

Page edited by Christina Redekopp



# One gene could determine right from left

**FREDERICK, Md. (AP)** — A single gene may separate most right-handers from lefties.

Geneticist Amar J.S. Klar, who studied three generations of south-paws, says people with the gene are right-handed and those without it have a 50-50 chance of being either right-handed or left-handed.

While others debate his theory, Klar, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute's genetics laboratory in Frederick, is plunging ahead with his next project: actually finding the gene.

Many studies suggest that handedness is primarily a learned trait. Genetic theories like Klar's contend instead that people are hard-wired for handedness in the womb. His study was published last month along with other papers presented at the 1996

Cold Spring Harbor Symposium on Quantitative Biology.

He contends that those who inherit the gene, from either parent or both, are born right-handed. Those who lack the gene altogether have a random chance of being either right- or left-handed. "It's like tossing a coin," he said.

Klar calculates that 82 percent of people have at least one copy of gene, making them right-handed, while 18 percent lack it. Half of those lacking the gene are right-handed; the others are left-handed or ambidextrous, he said.

There is a precedent in genetics for such a theory. In mice, the normal placement of the heart and liver on the left side of their bodies is determined by a single gene. When the gene is disabled, half the mice are

born with their organs on the left side and half with their organs on the right.

Earlier genetic theories don't explain why 18 percent of identical twins — twins who have the same genetic makeup — have different hand preferences. The random element in Klar's theory answers that question.

Klar looked at previous studies and also studied 100 pairs of grandparents in which both husband and wife were lefties. Then he looked at their children and grandchildren.

"The hallmark of great science is that it reduces complexity into simplicity, and this is one of the things I like about this model," said Bruce Stillman, director of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, a molecular biology lab in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

An advocate of the handedness-learned theory, Ira Perelle of Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., faulted Klar for using a definition of handedness developed from a survey conducted in 1940.

"I wouldn't trust any numbers collected back in 1940. These are generally old ideas, and they're rehashing them," he said.

Klar defended the 1940 survey as a solid standard because it classified people as right- or left-handed based on 10 criteria rather than simply asking which hand they eat or write with.

Isolating the gene for handedness would end the debate over its cause and help end prejudice against south-paws, said Kim Kipers, managing editor of Lefthander Magazine.

"I hope he's right," she said, "and I think he makes a good case for it."

## Black history tour ends with deadly bus crash

**STONY CREEK, Va. (AP)** — A bus taking children on a black history tour plunged off Interstate 95 into a river Tuesday, killing a chaperone regarded as a grandson to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks. The 34 others aboard were injured.

The bus, part of a Pathways to Freedom tour co-sponsored by Mrs. Parks' civil rights foundation, went off the road near this southern Virginia town and hurtled down an embankment, through trees and into the 5-foot-deep Nottoway River.

Most of the injured were treated at hospitals and released, but four were seriously hurt, including the bus driver and a 16-year-old girl who broke both ankles.

The driver, Don Toliver of

Detroit, had a hand and a foot amputated, said Gregory Reed, an attorney for Mrs. Parks.

Most of the passengers were able to scramble out, though rescuers had to pull out three or four people trapped in the bus, which tipped over on its side in the water. The bus was carrying 29 youngsters, the driver and five chaperones.

"Everyone was strong. Everyone was helping," said Patricia Ellis, 56, of Oxford, Ohio. "The young people did not cry out or yell. We are a family. We all have pain because we lost a member of our family."

Killed was 25-year-old Adisa Foluke of Detroit, whose mother, Anita Peek, is the director of the Pathways to Freedom program.

## School district asked to approve texts written by Scientologist

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — In a matter that has raised delicate questions of church and state, the Los Angeles school district is being asked to approve a so-called charter school that would use reading textbooks written by Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard.

Special education teacher Linda Smith, a 20-year member of the Church of Scientology, wants to set up a 100-student charter school in suburban Tujunga that would rely on texts employing Hubbard's "study technology."

"These are incredible study techniques ... that have nothing to do with religion," Smith said. She said she has used the books to teach reading for more than 20 years "with stellar results."

The Los Angeles school district — the nation's second-largest, with more than 660,000 students — has 14 charter schools. Aimed at im-

proving education, they are freed from most state or local curriculum requirements but are still publicly funded.

Scientology, founded 40 years ago by science fiction writer Hubbard, teaches that technology can expand the mind and help solve human problems. With 8 million members worldwide, it won legal status as a church in the United States in 1993, though critics claim it is a cult or a business. Hubbard died in 1986.

The charter school would seek to help students who have a hard time learning. Scientology would not be taught there, supporters said.

"It has nothing to do with religion or L. Ron Hubbard or anything," said Don Woods of inner-city Jefferson High, one of three other district teachers and Scientologists who already use the materials. "It's just a method, a way of learning."

Check Out Our



# NEW TTA Bus Fairs

**EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1997**  
**BASIC BUS FARE - 50 CENTS**  
**ZONE FARES - 25 CENTS**

**Senior Citizens Ride For  
One-Half Fare**




**THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY**  
**MONTHLY FREEDOM PASS \$28 DOLLARS**  
**(UNLIMITED RIDES)**

25 years



# off campus

Page edited by Dan Londeree

**Parthenon**

**Worker crushed by dozer**

**RUM JUNCTION, W.Va. (AP)** — A worker was crushed Tuesday when the bulldozer he was driving tipped onto its side, ejected him and then rolled over on him, police said. James Queen, 31, of Verner, Mingo County, was clearing a hill at the Kelly Mountain Mine Site when the accident occurred.

Thursday, July 31, 1997

**3**

## Lawyers make push for Clinton harassment suit

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Paula Corbin Jones' lawyers submitted documents Tuesday to try to show they have adequate legal grounds to move forward her sex harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

In 99 pages of filings with the U.S. District Court, lawyers Joseph Camarata and Gilbert Davis said Jones' case against Clinton was simple: Clinton propositioned her when he was governor and she was a state employee — an improper advance for a governor to make, they said.

"A young woman employed by the State of Arkansas, who had never met Mr. Clinton, was directed by an armed state trooper to go to a hotel room because 'the governor' — her ultimate boss — 'would like to meet with you,' the lawyers said in responding to Clinton's request that Mrs. Jones' suit be thrown out.

Mrs. Jones went to the room, 'as would any reasonable state employee when summoned by a governor,' and Clinton reminded her of his authority over her, the lawyers said.

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton exposed himself to her May 8, 1991, in a guest room at a Little Rock hotel where she was working at a state economic development conference.

In her lawsuit, she said she was placed into a dead-end job after rejecting Clinton's advances.

Clinton, after fighting for three years to have the lawsuit delayed, responded to Mrs. Jones' complaint July 3. In his response he asked that the suit be dismissed, saying she failed to prove that she worked in a hostile workplace and even if there had been such an encounter, it would be considered only a pass

**"All we're doing at this stage is determining whether or not the claims that are made are stated sufficiently for legal purposes."**

**— Joseph Camarata, lawyer for Paula Jones**

that was dropped after Mrs. Jones rejected it. Clinton's lawyers have claimed Mrs. Jones failed to show she was subjected to a "hostile workplace," a necessary element to prove harassment.

"All we're doing at this stage is determining whether or not the claims that are made are stated sufficiently for legal purposes," Camarata said Monday in an interview.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in May that Mrs. Jones could proceed with her case.

Under a timetable agreed to by the court and lawyers for Clinton and Mrs. Jones, Clinton will have until Aug. 15 to reply to Mrs. Jones' response.

State Police Trooper Danny Ferguson, also named as a defendant in the suit, filed his response in 1994.

## Truck driver with swastika tattoo presented as tax cut beneficiary

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — A part-time delivery driver chosen to represent working people at a Democratic news conference in Washington sported a Nazi swastika tattoo, but said he has never been a Nazi sympathizer.

Rickey McCumbers, 41, of Frametown said the tattoo was "a youthful mistake" he got when he was 15.

He was among those featured by Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., two weeks ago as examples of who could benefit from a tax cut proposed by Democrats. McCumbers delivers flowers for \$5 an hour.

Reporters noticed his dime-size tattoo on his left forearm, but only two mentioned the tattoo in their news accounts

**"I don't know why people are making a big deal out of it."**

**— Rickey McCumbers, W.Va. truck driver**

— Associated Press Radio and the Hill, a weekly paper on Capitol Hill, The Washington Post reported Monday.

A columnist for the Post questioned whether the scant media coverage gave Democrats a break on a gaffe and would have caused a furor for Republicans.

McCumbers never told Rockefeller's office of the tattoo. Rockefeller spokesman Jim Whitney would not say whether McCumbers would have been included if the senator had known of the tattoo.

McCumber said Rockefeller's staff did not scold him for not telling them about the tattoo when they chose him for the conference.

"They just pretty much let it go," he said. Which is what he wishes reporters would do.

"I don't know why people are making a big deal out of it," McCumbers said. "All of a sudden they're picking on me about something like that. I don't think that's very nice."

He said he did not know why he chose the fascist symbol.

"I just wanted to put something on. Haven't you done anything foolish when you

## Colorado flooding kills five people, three survivors found in search

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)** — Rescuers who feared they would find more bodies in the wreckage of a neighborhood inundated by a rain-swollen creek got encouraging news today: Everyone who had been reported missing was safe.

Three people who had still been listed as missing this morning were accounted for by midday. The death toll from Monday night's storms, which sent a wall of water into a neighborhood, smashing houses and mobile homes, stood at five.

It didn't end the search, because authorities wanted to make sure some visitor whose absence hadn't been noticed had been swept away. Rescuers used hooks to comb the muddy banks of a swollen creek.

"We don't know who might have been visiting, staying the night or been down here to look," said Glenn Levy, battalion chief with the Poudre Fire Authority.

Poudre Fire Authority Battalion Chief Warren Jones had said earlier that he doubted any survivors were

left in the debris of two mobile home parks in this city of 108,000 about 60 miles north of Denver.

Meanwhile, authorities today evacuated a small farming community east of Fort Collins after a thunderstorm forced water out of an irrigation canal, leaving a foot of water across the town.

Authorities said the evacuation of Weldona was ordered because of health concerns and the potential for area dams to break.

The town of about 120 residents has only a few businesses, a school and a church.

In Fort Collins, skies were overcast today. The forecast called for more rain to hit this afternoon, and officials couldn't rule out the possibility of more flooding. "It's going to need watching," National Weather Service forecaster Todd Dankers said.

Ian Leverette said he watched as the water rose around his mobile home, and he and his daughter were tossed about when their trailer was wrenched from its moorings.

## Virginias at a glance

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — A Powerball ticket worth \$100,000 was sold in Greenbrier County, lottery officials said.

The ticket matching five of the six numbers drawn Saturday was sold at the Little General Store in Lewisburg, lottery spokeswoman Karri Safford said Monday.

The ticketholder did not immediately claim the prize.

No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday, pushing Wednesday's jackpot to about \$40 million. The numbers were 6, 10, 18, 23, 26 and Powerball 42.

Sixteen other tickets matched the first five numbers and missed the Powerball to win \$100,000 apiece. Four were sold in Missouri; two each were sold in Arizona, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Wisconsin; and the others were sold in Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska and Washington, D.C.

**RICHLANDS, Va. (AP)** — Two miners were killed Tuesday when the roof of a coal mine collapsed, and third was killed in a similar accident hours later at another mine in western Virginia.

The roof of the Big Creek Seaboard No. 2 mine collapsed about 8:45 a.m. as workers were cutting coal from a support pillar, authorities said.

The dead were identified as Coy Dean Witt, 40, of Pounding Mill, and James Colley, 46, of Bristol.

At about 2 p.m., the state confirmed a second roof fall occurred about 50 miles to the west at Minuteman Coal Co. Inc.'s No. 5 mine.

The body of mine foreman Clayton Linkous of Cleveland was recovered about 7:30 p.m. Two other miners were hurt, but not seriously.

**THE TAN LINE**  
Tanning Salon  
Free Tan with 10-Tan Purchase  
64-26th Street E. • Huntington, WV  
(304) 529-0834

**M&M Property Management**  
For your off-campus housing needs!  
Rental property available.  
757-8540

**The Parthenon.**  
Welcome back, Chris.



**“We’re also concerned about Autumn’s [Jackson] emotional state.”**

— Robert Baum  
Jackson’s attorney, commenting on Bill Cosby’s challenge for her to take part in a paternity test

### Taxing fatty food going way too far

If the tobacco debate is not enough to get your attention then Kelly Brownell’s flab tax proposal should.

The Yale professor and director of the Yale Center for Eating and Weight disorders would like to see a tax on high-fat foods, which he says cause 300,000 deaths a year. He likens the idea to the tobacco industry with Joe Camel and the effect it is reported to have on the children. “Is it any different to have Ronald McDonald asking kids to eat foods that are bad for them?” he questions.

Yes, Brownell, you are right. McDonald is evil because of his persuasive powers to sell Happy Meals to children. Furthermore, once these little, innocent children get their stomachs addicted to these high-fat foods there is nothing anyone can do to get the kids off McDonald’s food. Once under his influence, no one can resist. Americans are putting their lives at stake and should not

**OUR VIEW**

People should be able to be unhealthy without fear of being taxed for it.

be eating unhealthily. If they do, they must pay the price. It is all about big business: McDonald trying to make more money for his farm by lying to the children in manipulative commercials. We must rely on government intervention to stop the killing. We are too stupid to read the labels. We have no power to kick the habit.

We are helpless, Brownell, and you are our leader. Lobby Congress, call the president, we need a government take-over right away. Let’s not call the government only for bad eating habits though. People are getting killed for their Nike shoes. Shouldn’t Nike shoes be taxed? Video games are forcing children to stay inside. Parents can’t tell them to get out and exercise. Parents have no control, kids are addicted and their health is being hurt— tax them. That’s the answer.

As we joke about this editorial we realize that one day our opinions could be regulated. Going against someone else; stressful and unhealthy... “tax those editors.”



### Summer causes change in writing

ken **SUNDERLAND**  
columnist

Heading into the dog days of summer, it is difficult to find anything in the news worth commenting on. Since I have to write about something, I have decided to write about the things that I have sworn never to write about.

1. Student parking. Sooner or later, everybody who does a column for the Parthenon ends up ranting about this. I suppose it makes them feel better, but since I don’t own a car and live close to campus, I am singularly unmotivated on this subject. Besides, I can’t remember any column that has resulted in a single new parking space.

2. I will not write silly columns about intelligent dogs or stupid friends. Talking cats are

another story.

3. You will see absolutely no column by me concerning the Moral Decay of America. Pointing a hypocritical finger at others doesn’t accomplish squat.

4. You may see some general pontificating and philosophizing, but not very often.

5. I won’t write about anything that is just trivial and personal and not particularly meaningful to anyone but me.

6. The food in the cafeteria. Sometimes it seems that the things that are important to me aren’t important to anybody else. As a consequence, this may not be a very popular column. But the last thing I refuse to write is:

7. A column that just panders to people who have become increasingly incapable of speaking for themselves or acting on their own behalf for fear of being labeled radical, crackpot or crazy. My hope is that this column can serve as an antidote.

### Some mishaps are not in genes

tonia **HOLBROOK**  
columnist

We live in a world where science makes a breakthrough every day. Way back when, our ancestors died of complications of the flu. Medicine has advanced to such a degree that not only is the success rate of multiple bypass surgery increasing, but they even operate on babies while in utero.

Scientists have aspirations of probing even farther in the hopes of finding cures to some of the most deadly human diseases. How wonderful it would be if doctors could stop cancer and AIDS at their onsets!

With all of this on the horizon, some scientists are choosing to set their sights on other possibilities. Gene-isolation has recently crept up in the news. At first it was the search for the gene that caused Down’s Syndrome. Then, they wanted to find a common gene in breast cancer patients. Today, scientists are looking for anything to make people a little less accountable for their actions.

Scientists say they have found the “fat gene.” Of course, it must have been that fat gene that makes me eat fast food two out of three meals a day. That

explains why the only exercise I get comes from when I tear my house inside out looking for the remote control.

Alcoholism has long been said to be an inherited tendency. I disagree for this reason: The apple never falls far from the tree. In other words, people are likely to participate in the activities they saw their parents engage in when they were most impressionable. In addition, the Bible says “Be ye not a drunkard.” God does not condemn actions of people who cannot control themselves.

The most recent and, by far, most far-fetched quest is for the gene which causes people to murder. I cannot believe such highly schooled men and women are actually throwing around the idea that these “natural born killers” may not be able to help themselves. “Thou shalt not kill” is not a conditional phrase. Enough said.

Some things just are not congenital. Contrary to what psychologists claim, you cannot blame every mishap in life on mom and dad.

People blessed with such vision could better serve their fellow man by trying to end these problems rather than trying to play God and pardon men from their sins.

A wise man once said, “Quite often when a man thinks his mind is getting broader, its only his conscience stretching.”

**Parthenon**

Volume 98 • Number 111

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published Thursday.  
The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Hale ..... editor  
Christina Redekopp ..... managing editor  
Regina Fisher ..... news editor  
Dan Londeree ..... wire editor  
Michele McKnight ..... life editor  
Chris Johnson ..... sports editor  
Melissa Young ..... photo editor  
John Floyd ..... on-line editor  
Ed Terry ..... on-line editor  
Marilyn McClure ..... adviser  
Sherrii Richardson ..... staff editor  
Kari Kauffer ..... student advertising manager  
Doug Jones ..... advertising 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/



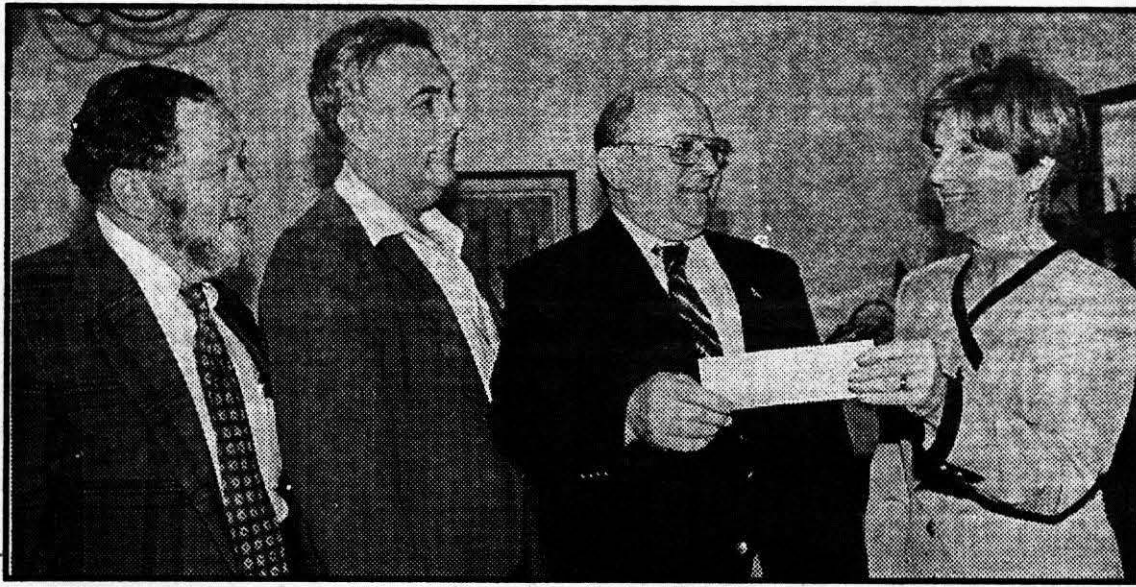


Photo courtesy of Carolyn Hunter

Isaac Lerner, David Glick and Herman H. Glaser of B'nai B'rith recently presented Carolyn Hunter, associate vice president of development, with a check for the Perkins Loan Fund.

## Local civic group donates money for scholarship fund

by **DEIDRA PETERS**  
guest reporter

A university financial aid program has received \$500 this year from a local civic group to support campus scholarships.

The Huntington Chapter of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish civic organization, has been donating money to the university's Perkins Loan Fund for about 20 years.

The fund, which is used for scholarship programs offered through the Financial Aid Office, has benefited not only from the money given by the group, but from federal funds which match every donated

dollar with three dollars.

"Many donors like to support student loans," said Carolyn Hunter, associate vice president of development. "For every dollar that is donated, the federal government matches it with three dollars. For the \$500 B'nai B'rith donated, \$1,500 more dollars are donated by the government."

The organization raises the money that they donate to the fund through fund-raising campaigns that take place throughout the year.

The group has also donated money in honor of deceased members.

The Perkins Loan Fund accepts private donations,

some of which come from the Walter Lewis Loan Fund, Hunter said. The local fund was named after the Kentucky Congressman Carl Perkins because of his strong belief in the benefits and necessity of making financial aid available to students.

"We are grateful for generous citizens, like the members of B'nai B'rith, who generously support the education of students at Marshall University," Hunter said.

For more information about The Perkins Loan Fund or about other forms of financial aid and scholarships, students may contact the Financial Aid Office by calling 696-2280.

## University van stolen from lot

GINA M. KERBY  
reporter

The reports that by the University Police Department for the week of July 21 range from reports include automobile and bicycle theft, citations for public intoxication, driving under a suspended license and underage possession of alcohol charges.

### • THEFT

On July 22, a bike seat and rear wheel of a student's bicycle were removed from the bike rack at Twin Towers West between 9 p.m. and midnight.

### • THEFT

Gordon R. Vance, Rt. 1 Box 364A, Delbartin, WV was arrested July 22 for theft of a university-owned van from the Memorial Student Center parking lot.

The van was stolen July 18 and was found wrecked in Lincoln County July 19th.

### • SUSPENDED LICENSE

Also on July 22, Jason Fredrick Good, 104 Harrison Court, Huntington, was stopped for a traffic violation and arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Police officers discovered that his license was suspended because of three outstanding tickets.

### • UNDERAGE POSSESSION

William M. Keifer, 20, 1210 4th Avenue, was arrested July 23 for underage possession of alcohol. Keifer was arrested at the stadium parking lot at 11:38 p.m.

### • PUBLIC INTOXICATION

On July 25, Calvin Ray Branch was arrested for public intoxication. Branch was found on the grass in the vicinity of the Holderby Hall building at about 11:55 p.m.

The above reports were taken from the police blotter at the Office of Public Safety, located in the rear of the University Welcome Center on 5th Avenue.

Low time of the day on **CRUSIN' USA RACE GAME** wins FREE Go-Kart Ride

# Johnson's Sports World

State Rt. 7  
Proctorville, Oh  
Turn Right after  
you cross the bridge  
886-7398

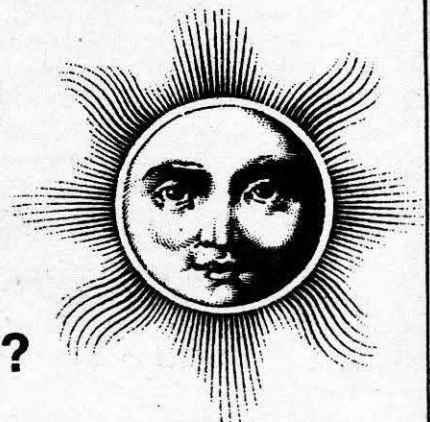
Featuring the Tri-State's Finest Golf Driving Range

**GO CART RACING**  
**25% DISCOUNT** with MU ID

**MINIATURE GOLF**  
**ONE WEEK** only  
**\$2** all you can play

**SOFTBALL - BASEBALL**  
**BATTING CAGES .... 50¢**

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



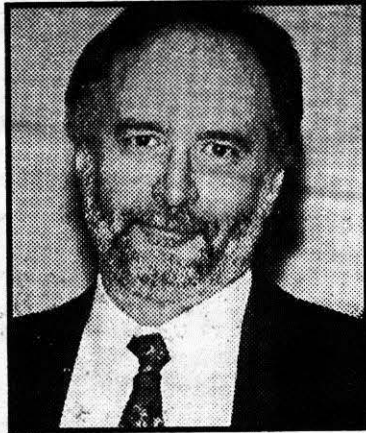
**LITTLE**

from page one

is something that Marshall should be proud of."

This new technology has not gone unnoticed. Little was recently presented an award for "Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology" by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning in Jacksonville, Fla.

More than 900 faculty member from colleges and universities in 20 countries attended the conference and saw a demonstration of Dr. Little's "Virtual World."



Dr. Michael L. Little designed "Virtual World" and won an award for "Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology."

# The Huntington Mall offers shopping and job opportunities

by REGINA FISHER  
news editor

Malls are known for the amount of money a person can easily spend in a day's shopping, but job-hunting students can use the Huntington Mall as a place to make money instead.

The Huntington Mall provides many job opportunities for college-age students, said Joe Johnston, MU graduate and properties manager at the mall.

"I do know that most stores do hire quite a few employees of the Marshall University student age," Johnston said. "We want to offer the students a place for shopping as well as a place to work or to relax and spend a day."

Betsy Horton, Marshall graduate and marketing director at the mall, said students may not realize how many different types of opportunities the mall offers, both for employment and entertainment.

"We have several events throughout the year that could be of interest to students," Horton said.

"We have a back-to-school fashion show the last week in August and a spring fashion show in May and we often use Marshall students as models in these," she said.

Missy McMasters, store manager at Sears, said students are frequently hired for a variety of positions.

"We like to hire Marshall University students because they are generally very reliable workers," she said. "Marshall students seem to have a good work ethic."

Johnston said, "The mall sees Marshall University as one of the contributors to the growth and the vitality to the region. It is because of this that we want to offer students a place, not only for employment and overall shopping, but a place where they can come and have the opportunity to spend a day relaxing in the common area and getting

away from some of the pressures college can put on a student," he said.

Horton said the mall offers many special discounts and coupons to Marshall students



in the form of a coupon booklet. "All a student has to do is show their Marshall ID card in order to pick up a coupon book at the main desk. There are about 50 stores that have discounts or specials in that book," Horton said.

Bill VanVoorhis, JC Penney store manager, said the store employs many Marshall students.

"We have hired several students from Marshall University. Since we opened in 1981, many, many Marshall Uni-

versity students have worked here, some of them all the way through school," VanVoorhis said.

Students often continue working for the store after graduation, he said.

"Several of our management positions are filled by Marshall graduates," he said. "Hiring Marshall students provides a quality pool of part-time associates to the store."

Horton said students coming from out-of-town may not realize the Huntington Mall is the state's largest mall.

"The mall is the biggest in the state, and students could easily spend a day here at the mall or on Ring Road, which goes around the mall and the different shops and several different restaurants that surround the mall," Horton said.

"The restaurants are continuing to open up, and a student could come to the mall for dinner and a movie, or we have a nail salon, a hair salon, tanning is available, and we have an arcade and several different things that would be of interest to the students," she said.

## Career Services helps students search for jobs

by JACOB MESSER  
reporter

If you are worried about where you will work after graduation, or want to find a job while you are at college, the Career Services Center at 1681 Fifth Ave. may be able to help.

Sue Edmonds Wright, director of the center, said students should not wait until graduation to visit the office.

"The sooner they register with us, the sooner their name will be made available to employers that contact us," Wright said.

She said students need to learn how to prepare a resume, how to conduct themselves during an interview, how to search out the hidden job market and how to network. Other keys to finding a job are having a realistic attitude and understanding what an entry-level job is.

"We have had a number of local employers tell us that recent graduates have no ideas about salary expectations," Wright said.

Searching for a job has much to do with students' attitudes, she said.

"If after one or two times they don't get an interview or get the job, they [students] develop a negative attitude that shows through in the job search process and employers will pick that up quickly," Wright said.

She said students need to keep a positive outlook and realize it may take a while to find the right entry-level job.

"We have found good employees from the university in the past, so they know we are a good feeder for their organization and they keep coming back."

Wright said using the Career Services Center also cuts the cost of looking for a job.

"Most of our services are free," she said. "For example, we do a database job search. We pull up majors in a field and use the qualities the employers ask for to find students compatible for that job opening."

Wright said there is a great demand for graduates in health care management and computer science, as well as in forensics science, environmental science, accounting, physical therapy and speech pathology.

"That doesn't mean graduates in other areas will not be able to get a job," Wright said. "It just means they'll have to search harder and longer."

Wright said the greatest demand is for those majoring in computer science and information technology.

She said, "No matter what business a graduate would choose to enter today, computers are going to be a part of his or her job."

She said graduates of the College of Education who wish to teach in West Virginia may have trouble finding a job, but those who are willing to relocate will find many job opportunities.

Students may obtain additional information about the Career Services Center by visiting it or by calling 696-2370 or checking the center's web page ([www.marshall.edu/career-services/](http://www.marshall.edu/career-services/)).

Marshall University  
the **Parthenon**

## classifieds

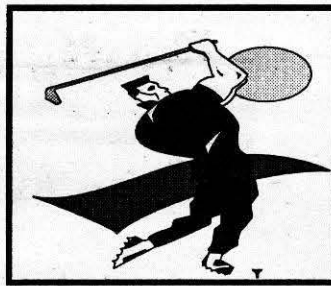
<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>PRE-LEASING</b> for fall semester. New management. Marshall Plaza Apartments. 1528 6th Avenue. 1 &amp; 2 BR apts. Call 634-8419 or 697-2412.</p> <p><b>ROOMMATE</b> Male to share furnished house next to campus. \$150 + share of utilities + DD. Call Pager number 1-800-809-4562.</p> <p><b>LARGE 2 BR</b> apartment for rent. Withiq walking distance of MU campus. Central air. Parking available. \$430/month + DD. Call 697-3433.</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR RENT</b> 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. 1 block from MU campus. Reduced rates for summer months. 453-5100 or 525-3409.</p> <p><b>LEASE</b> Newer 2 BR apartment. Furnished, A/C, W &amp; D hookup, off-street parking. 1928 6th Avenue. \$500/month + utilities based on 2 occupants. Call 429-5480 or 523-4441.</p> <p><b>MU CAMPUS</b> 1-2-3 BR'S Reserving for summer and fall. All with A/C. Call 529-3800 ext 8.</p> <p><b>RENT</b> 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.</p> <p><b>2 BR FURNISHED</b> apt. with W/D and A/C. \$400 per month plus \$400 DD. Call 521-1567.</p>	<p><b>Services</b></p> <p><b>RESEARCH WORK</b> or term papers written by professional librarian. Fast and efficient. Call 614-532-5460 for info.</p> <p><b>Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>MALE ROOMMATE</b> needed to share nice 2 BR, 2 bath apartment downtown. Laundry room and dishwasher. \$300/month. Utilities paid. Call 529-2403 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>GOVT FORECLOSED</b> homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. H2317 for current listings.</p> <p><b>SEIZED CARS</b> from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A2317</p> <p><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>NANNY</b> wanted for 4th grader. Minimum 4 days per week M-F. 2:30 - 7:00 p.m. \$5.25/hour to start. Must have good transportation. Call 523-2141.</p> <p><b>FIRE YOUR BOSS?</b> Desire a career change? New firm in area looking for talent to expand WV market. Incredible compensation with ability to grow. 733-4061.</p> <p><b>NEED CASH?</b> Buy, sell, trade! We pay top \$\$ for your music. Now Hear This! Music &amp; More. 1101 4th Ave. 522-0021</p>
--	---

**Register Now**  
**To Win Tickets To The**  
**Marshall-WVU**  
**Game!!!**

Only At Your Very Own  
**Thundering**  
**Herd**  
**SUBWAY'S**  
On 3rd and 5th Ave!  
Don't Let This Opportunity Slip Away From You!

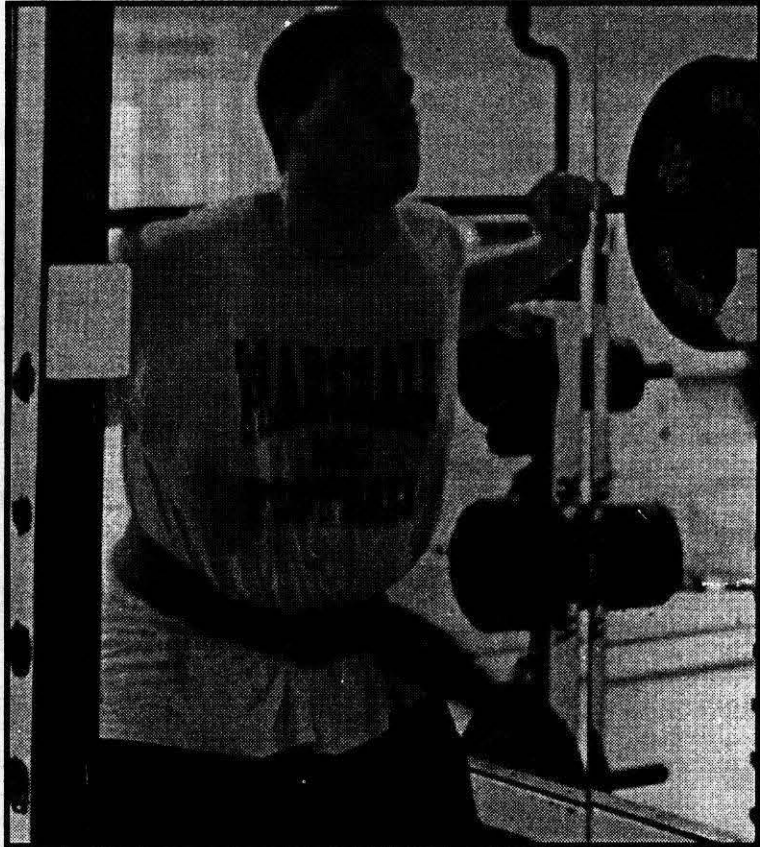
(Valid With Purchase)





CHARLESTON (AP) — The West Virginia Golf Association has chosen the Edgewood Country Club in Charleston as the site of the 1998 West Virginia Open. The dates for the tournament have not been set, but it is expected to take place during the third week in June.

# Herd center selected to postseason games



David Kalonick

John Wade started all 15 games for the Herd last season and was named first-team all-Southern Conference.

by **EDWARD TERRY**  
staff reporter

The last Marshall football player named to the Kelly Tires Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic, a postseason game featuring the best players in the nation, was running back Jackie Hunt in 1941.

No Marshall player has ever been invited to play in the Delchamps Senior Bowl, another postseason all-star game featuring the nation's top seniors.

That all changes this year.

John Wade, Port Republic, Va., senior, majoring in business, has been invited to play in both.

"When coach Pruett called me, I was surprised and excited," Wade said. "I'm pleased that all the hard work has paid off."

Wade was one of the first 18 players chosen for the Senior Bowl and one of the first 30 for the Blue-Gray game.

The remaining openings, in both games, will be filled later in the year.

Wade was the starting center in all 15 games last season and was chosen first-team all-Southern Conference. He is listed in the 1997 media guide as the starting center for the upcoming season.

The Senior Bowl will have 600 NFL coaches and assistants in attendance, Wade said.

"Playing in these games is a great opportunity," he said. "If I can play well, it will help me

**"I hope to have a shot at the NFL, but I won't worry about that until after this season."**

— **John Wade**  
Herd center

out a lot. I hope to have a shot at the NFL, but I won't worry about that until after this season."

With practice starting in less than two weeks, Wade will have no time to think about the postseason bowls. Up until the time school starts it is going to be an all day thing, Wade said.

The team will begin practice Aug. 10 and the season opener against West Virginia University is Aug. 30.

The Senior Bowl, which is played during Christmas in Montgomery, Ala., will be televised on TBS.

The Blue-Gray game will be played Jan. 17 in Mobile, Ala., and televised on ABC.

**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,  
and 2 20oz. Bottles of  
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke  
\$8.68 +TAX**

Additional Toppings Extra  
Not valid with any other offer



# Life!

## The hills are alive...

### with "The Sound of Music."

There will be music in the park once again. The Huntington Outdoor Theater's second summer musical opens Aug. 7. at the Ritter Park Amphitheater. Get a behind the scenes look at the "The Sound of Music..."

Next Thursday in Life!



the **Parthenon**

Thursday, July 31, 1997  
Page edited by Michele McKnight

8

# Visionary Art

## The Huntington Museum of Art's exhibition on vision features works by artists who are visually impaired.

**A**rtists may reflect how they see the world in their work, but a new display at the Huntington Museum of Art shows an entirely different interpretation of the world.

"Art of the Eye, an Exhibition on Vision" will be at the Huntington Museum of Art until Sept. 7.

The artists featured have a variety of impairments including glaucoma, monocular vision, color deficiency and total blindness.

Paintings, sculptures, photographs and multimedia exhibits at the museum are sponsored in part by the Cabell-Wayne Association of the Blind (CWAB.)

"It is geared toward the sighted world to create awareness of the visually impaired aspect," Paul Slone, executive director of CWAB, said.

"It's really an internationally-known art exhibit," he said. "It's really great we could bring it to Huntington."

Slone said the exhibit is in demand in different countries and the artists are from all over the states, but no local artists have art in the exhibit.

He said the collection was gathered by the Delta Gamma Foundation, which is in charge of the exhibit.

"It's a collaborative event which has worked out great for everyone. It's good for Huntington," Slone said.

"We've gotten a lot of people involved who normally wouldn't be working together."

He said the CWAB funds the exhibit and the



Patrick Farley's "Harlequin" on display at the Huntington Museum of Art's "Art of the Eye, an Exhibit on Vision."

Photo by Melissa Young

Huntington Museum of Art provides the space.

"It's really done professionally," Slone said.

Jennifer McVey Holley, communications officer at the Huntington Museum of Art, said, "Art of the Eye" is an exhibit that's very unique ... It lets us see through the eyes of someone who has had that impairment all their lives." The collection of art fea-

tures 24 artists with 52 pieces of work, Holley said.

Louise Polan, chief curator at the museum, said there is a unique difference about the "Art of the Eye."

"Their perception of creativity is different than people with normal vision," she said.

She said the exhibit has been traveling for years and most of the art was made in the 1980s and

1990s.

She said this is the second version of "Art of the Eye" and it features different artists than the other show.

Polan said each piece of art has a label explaining what visual impairment the artist has. She said many artists can see but their vision is blurred or they are color blind.

Each piece will have a

braille description, and the CWAB is making descriptive audio tapes available to its members.

Exhibit curator Scott Nelson is a sculptor from Minneapolis who has retinitis pigmentosa, a group of diseases that gradually destroys one's peripheral vision.

Holley said Nelson will give a lecture at the museum Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. Slone said workshops are available to the public, but people should call before Aug. 1 to reserve a space.

An art workshop Friday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. is open to children at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Another workshop where participants will make an art project is open to the general public at the CWAB Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. to noon.

Slone said the workshops are open to everyone and are free of charge.

The exhibit is being funded in part by both the CWAB through a grant from the Teubert Charitable Trust and the West Virginia Commission on the Arts.

Slone said there will be a reception for Nelson at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the CWAB at 38 Washington Ave. in Huntington.

Slone said everyone is welcome and people can R.S.V.P. by calling 529-2701.

BY  
**CHRISTINA  
REDEKOPP**