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## The Parthenon, October 29, 1997

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# the Parthenon

HELP gives students a boost, today in Life!, Page 8

## Welty to try new career selling food

by MELISSA BONZO  
reporter



Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, will not get his 20-year pin next year. He's hitting the road just one year shy of the award.

Welty turned in his resignation last week to his boss, Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations. Welty no longer will be responsible for the student center, bookstore, public safety, parking, food service and facility scheduling. His last day will be Nov. 7.

Grose said there is a possibility that Welty's position will not be filled. "We hate to lose him, he's been a real asset to the university," Grose said.

He also said officials are evaluating Welty's position based on the new five-year strategic plan. "We are reor-

see WELTY, page 6

## Art warming



Vicente Alcaniz

These salt-fired stoneware candlesticks are part of a ceramics exhibit by Suze Lindsay on display at the Birke Art Gallery through Nov. 12.

## What you pay for: tuition explained

by HOLLY WILSON  
reporter

Paying fall tuition with hard-earned cash from a summer job might be the most difficult part of the semester for students, but the money pays for more than just the cost of classes.

This year's fee of \$1,092 for resident undergraduates includes the maximum 3.25 percent increase allowed by Senate Bill No. 547 the legislature passed in 1995. The figure is up from \$1,058 that students paid during the 1996-97 school year.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said the student fee is broken into nine classifications. The following breakdown applies to resident undergraduates, Karlet said.

Tuition constitutes 12 percent of the student fee. The total cost is currently \$135 a semester. Karlet said the student fee committee is presently conducting meetings to decide what the fee will be for 1998. If there is a fee increase, it will not be more

than 3.25 percent set forth in the bill, Karlet said.

Registration costs students \$50 a semester. The higher education resource fee, a fee students pay for campus academic-related operations, is \$440.

Students pay \$35 for faculty improvement which goes toward faculty salaries. "This is based on the principle if we improve [faculty] incomes, we improve the quality of education," Karlet said.

The student activity fee is \$92, which includes services to students such as The Parthenon, health services, intramurals and the band.

Students pay an additional \$65 for athletics. Karlet

said the largest part of the athletic fee goes to women's sports, which do not create as much revenue as men's sports and have to be supplemented.

The Memorial Student Center fee is \$36. Operations cost \$204, which include building maintenance, and lastly, students pay \$35 for

see FEES, page 6

## New look spring schedule to hit the stands Monday

by ELIZABETH A. RAMEY  
reporter

The spring schedules should be here Monday, but students may not recognize them.

The registrar's office is trying something different with the format of the schedules, Associate Registrar Donna L. Mauk said.

The tabloid-size schedule will shrink to magazine format. A heavier cover will surround inside newsprint pages stapled together, Mauk said. This will prevent the loose pages from being thrown on the floor, she said.

The layout will generally be the same, but the print should be easier to read, Mauk said. The inside pages will be printed using a laser printer.

"They will look almost like campus directories," Mauk said.

This format was used in the early 70s, but was changed to the larger format, Mauk said.

The size of the new schedule will be more the size of students' books and easier to handle, she said.

Registrar Roberta Ferguson said, "Basically

the format was kind of cumbersome." There were many suggestions to change the format, she said.

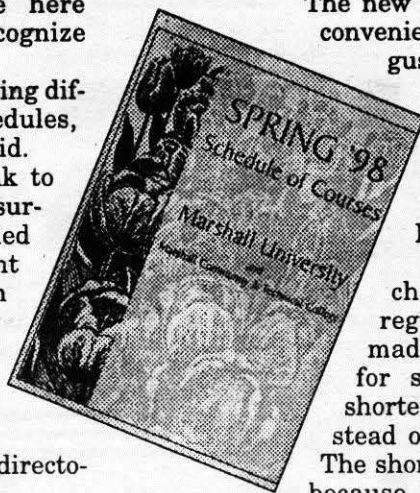
The new format will be more convenient for students, Ferguson said. There is also a tremendous amount of waste with the loose pages getting scattered all over Old Main, she said.

Another change dealing with registration has been made. The time period for scheduling is being shortened to two weeks instead of three, Mauk said. The shortened registration is because of growing use of

MILO, the telephone registration system, she said.

Nov. 10 seniors will register, Nov. 11 juniors A-M, Nov. 12 juniors N-Z, Nov. 13 soph-

see SCHEDULE, page 6

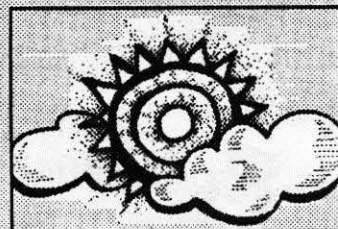


## Inside

## Outside

'Year of the book' begins, Page 5

Party may be over for Marlins, Page 7



Mostly Sunny  
High: 60;  
Low: mid-30's

Parthenonline  
www.marshall.edu  
/parthenon/

Page edited by Carley McCullough

# Justice

2 Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

the Parthenon

Page edited by Gina Kerby

## Freshmen may be seated

by REBECCA CANTLEY  
reporter

Students will decide in a special election whether freshmen can run for seats in Student Senate.

The Student Senate passed Constitutional Amendment No. 11 Tuesday in a special session by a 10-5 vote to allow students to vote on the amendment Monday, Nov. 3.

A majority of students who vote must approve the amendment for it to be accepted as part of the Student Government Association Constitution, according to the constitution.

There are 18 open senate seats for the fall SGA election, said Election Chairman J.S. Bragg, Pinch sophomore. As of Tuesday, five freshmen applied for seats in the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Science and the College of Nursing, he said.

If students pass Amendment No. 11, freshmen will be eligible to run for senate in the SGA election Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13, according to the amendment.

Student Senate Parliamentarian Joseph A. Kelly, College of Science, voted against the amendment.

"I'm worried that we're pushing this through too quickly," he said. "I don't see anything wrong with freshmen waiting a semester to get 12 hours experience

under their belts."

According to the current constitution, freshmen may run for senate after they have completed 12-credit hours. Amendment No. 11 requires freshmen be enrolled for 12-credit hours.

Freshmen Advisory Board Chairman Adrian B. Cain, Parkersburg freshman, said freshmen are denied representation in Student Senate and should be allowed to run.

Students can vote on the amendment Monday at the Memorial Student Center, first floor. SGA will monitor a ballot box at the same table where students can also vote on Homecoming Court, senators said.

## Stop questioning, Clinton attorney says

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — President Clinton's attorney has asked a judge to halt questioning by lawyers for Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

Clinton lawyer Bob Bennett asked a judge Monday to delay and possibly stop questioning of three of Clinton's former bodyguards and others by lawyers for Jones.

"This discovery clearly is not intended to obtain admissible evidence ... but rather is designed to harass and embarrass the president," Bennett said in court papers filed Monday.

Jones claims Clinton exposed himself and asked her to perform oral sex in a hotel encounter May 8, 1991, when he was governor and she was a state employee. Clinton denies the allegation.

There was no immediate word from U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said Bennett's request was hypocritical because of what she described as sometimes "grueling and horrible" questioning of others that Jones sat through during recent depositions.

Three troopers scheduled to give depositions next week have contended they helped set up sexual trysts for Clinton when he was governor.

According to court papers, Jones' lawyers have asked troopers L.D. Brown, Larry Patterson and Roger Perry for documents relating to "any woman other than Hillary Rodham Clinton with whom defendant Clinton had sexual relations when he was attorney general or governor of the state of Arkansas."

## ATTENTION

The Graduate Student Council

NEEDS YOU

**TOMORROW!!**

**THURSDAY**

**OCTOBER, 30th**

Memorial Student Center

JOHN SPOTTS ROOM

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

For more information please call 696-3365 or  
E-mail us at [gsc@marshall.edu](mailto:gsc@marshall.edu)

Membership in the Graduate Student Council is open to ALL  
Marshall University Students (Undergraduates & Graduates),  
Faculty and Staff

## SGA Elections

Available Seats

College of Science 2  
Graduate College 4  
College of Liberal Arts 3  
College of Fine Arts 1  
College of Education  
and Human Services 3  
College of Business 1  
School of Nursing 1  
Community and Technical College 3

Requirements 2.0 GPA

Deadline is

**Fri. Oct. 31 at 9:00 pm**

**Pick up applications in 2W29B**

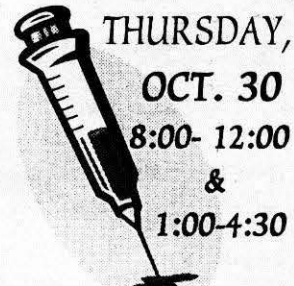
For more information, contact JS Bragg  
696-3777 or SGA Office 696-6435

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311

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



THURSDAY,  
OCT. 30  
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&  
1:00-4:30

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Student I.D. required

# M PASS 4U

**Vote Yes!**



**November 5, 1997**

# off campus

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

the *Parthenon*

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

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## British au pair lawyer confident

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors "haven't even come close" to proving that a British au pair fatally shook or slammed the head of an 8-month-old infant in her care, her defense attorney said Tuesday in closing arguments at her murder trial.

Louise Woodward, 19, is charged with killing Matthew Eappen, purportedly in frustration over the child's fussing and the demands of her job.

Her attorney, Barry Scheck, focused on the medical evidence he said was the basis of his client's defense, contending that the baby's brain did not show signs of a sudden traumatic brain injury Feb.

4 when he was rushed to the emergency room.

The injury was as much as 3 weeks old, Scheck said, citing expert witnesses.

At Woodward's request, jurors will consider only a first-degree or second-degree murder conviction and not a lesser charge of manslaughter, the judge ruled Monday.

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel's ruling means jurors would have to acquit Woodward if they believe she is guilty only of manslaughter.

A guilty verdict on the most serious charge would mean a life sentence in an American prison; she would become eli-

gible for parole in 15 years if convicted of second-degree murder.

Woodward calmly defended herself Monday as prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. pounded away about her late hours and other behavior that prompted the Eappens to give her an ultimatum to shape up.

The trial has brought criticism of the Eappens, who both are doctors. Callers to Boston radio talk shows accused them of putting their careers ahead of their children by hiring inexpensive child care. Woodward cared for the children and did household chores all for \$115 a week.

## Lights out in Plains

LINCOLN, Neb.

(AP) — Nearly two days after a snowstorm, power was still out Tuesday for an estimated 220,000 people in Nebraska and Michigan.

Heavy snow snapped trees onto power lines.

Power outages in Nebraska affected 60,000 people in more than two dozen towns, including Lincoln, where some of the 8,000 customers may be without electricity until Friday.

Some 160,000 customers in Michigan were without power.

Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed parts of Michigan early Monday. Colorado got nearly 4 1/2 feet over the weekend, and Nebraska received 23 inches.

## Jury gives death despite changed wish

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — When police arrested Robert Acremant for murdering a lesbian couple in a botched robbery, he asked police if they would help him get the death penalty.

Attorneys for Acremant, 29, said he had changed his mind after six months in prison and was hoping for life in prison. But a unanimous jury on

Monday sentenced him to die by injection.

The former trucking company efficiency expert looking for money to win back a stripper who had spurned him had pleaded guilty to killing Roxanne Ellis, 53, and Michelle Abdill, 42, in December 1995.

After luring them to an apartment, he tried to force them to write him \$50,000 in

checks from their property management business.

When they refused, he bound and gagged them with duct tape and forced them to lie in the back of a pickup truck. Each was shot.

The gay community of southern Oregon reeled from the deaths, fearing the couple had been targeted because of their efforts to defeat a statewide

measure to limit the rights of homosexuals.

Instead, his trial brought out evidence that showed he had become obsessed with winning back the stripper.

Acremant told police he had wanted to kill someone since he was a kid and assembled a "death kit" of guns, homemade silencers, disguises and how-to books.

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**"My wife said it was like I was Tarzan."**

— Alfred Pariser  
commenting on his usage of the drug Viagra. The experimental drug is said to help impotence.

## Children will still die despite new gun laws

by KARI HOLT  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — It sounds like a really good idea. And it is a good idea for a perfect world. In Utopia land, everyone who buys a gun buys it legally and after extensive training. But just in case the child were to walk the 10 miles to the gun range where the weapon is stored, borrow a ladder, climb to the top locker, figure out the combination and grab the gun, it would not matter because fixed over the trigger is a handy-dandy safety lock not even a grenade launcher could breakthrough.

We don't live in Utopia land. Clinton and most U.S. gun manufacturers have the wrong idea. While it is noble for these guys to agree to equip newly purchased guns with child safety locks (beginning Nov. 1), what is this really going to achieve? Many of the guns out on the street are not legal, therefore they are not eligible for these child safety locks. Many of the families who own guns (legal or not) own them for "safety purposes" and want them close at hand all the time in case of an intruder. Do Clinton and these gun manufacturers really believe the guns that sleep under pillows at night are going to have locks over their triggers?

It's very simple: Do not own a gun. If mom and dad want to play Rambo, fine. They can go to the local gun range, rent a weapon and play Rambo. If there is a gun in a home, the child will want to play Rambo, too, and we all know by watching the evening news that when a child plays Rambo, someone usually dies.

Clinton and the gun manufacturers have successfully implemented another Band-Aid approach. Our country is suffering with the gaping wound of children being killed by handguns everyday and our answer is to add worthless gizmos.

Maybe Clinton and the gun manufacturers can sleep better knowing that beginning Nov. 1 at least most people who buy guns will have a safety lock in the house. But what about the parents whose children will find the gun on Nov. ?? How will they sleep, knowing the little plastic lock did not help them one bit?

EVER WONDER WHAT'S REALLY IN THE CAFETERIA FOOD?



Editor's note:  
All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.  
Columns may be edited to fit in the allotted space.

## Make sure you are getting what you have been paying

by CHRISTIAN ST. JOHN  
columnist

Have you ever wondered who decides how much your activity fee is and what those fees are used for? Fortunately, I was recently provided with the answer to these questions. First, student fees aren't set by the whim of administrators. All university organizations that want to get their fingers in the pie must first present a fees proposal to the Presidents Advisory Committee on Student Fees. This committee is made up of four faculty members appointed by the University President and five students appointed by the Student Body President. It is these individuals who decide which requests are recommended to the University President.

This, at least in theory, means that the students decide what the student activity fee monies are spent on. Some of the biggest recipients of your money might not surprise you.

Each student during the 1996-97 school year paid an activity fee of \$183.00 which amounted to \$3,493,768.

Here is the list of who gets your money and what the totals are for each semester:

Intramural Sports	\$6.75	(135,900)
African-American Students	\$2.00	(\$41,000)
Student Government	\$2.90	(\$51,000)
Campus Crime Watch	\$0.10	(\$1,700)
Health Services	\$28.35	(\$579,000)
Marshall Artist Series	\$9.60	(\$176,400)
Programming Activities	\$9.15	(\$186,000)
Legal Aid	\$0.95	(\$18,800)
Music Organizations	\$7.25	(\$72,100)

Theatre	\$3.75	(\$75,500)
WMUL Radio	\$3.15	(\$62,800)
Parthenon	\$3.30	(66,000)
Educational Support	\$3.90	(\$64,200)
Career Services Center	\$2.70	(\$49,000)
Multicultural Fee	\$2.20	(\$44,000)
Women/Returning Students	\$1.45	(\$30,400)
Fitness Center	\$2.50	(\$50,000)
Student Center Operations	\$17.00	(\$346,960)
Student Center Bonds	\$18.00	(\$367,343)
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$58.00	(\$1,075,665)

So the next time that you hear that Football or Basketball tickets are FREE to students or an Marshall Artist Series event is FREE to students remember what your mother always told you "Nothing is Free." If you would like to add your voice to the decisions that are made concerning YOUR activity fee, I encourage you to contact YOUR student representatives on the Presidents Advisory Committee on Student Fees they are:

- R. Matthew Glover glover7@marshall.edu (Student Body President)
- James J. Spickek spickek1@marshall.edu (Student Body Vice-President)
- Darcy L. Bierce bierce2@marshall.edu (President Pro-Tempore of the Senate)
- Adrian Cain cain1@marshall.edu (Chairman Freshman Advisory Board)
- Christian St. John csjohn@marshall.edu (President Graduate Student Council)

I encourage each of you to make use of these services that are in fact NOT FREE to students, but which have been bought and paid for by YOU!

## the Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 31

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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- Carley McCullough ..... life! editor
- Jacob Messer ..... sports editor
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# John Marshall biographer first for 'Year of the Book'

by **ANDREA R. COPLEY**  
and  
**HEATHER B. KEENE**  
reporters

John Marshall, former chief justice of the United States, never stepped foot on the campus of Marshall University.

However, his most recent biographer, Jean Edward Smith, will speak Thursday on the campus Marshall never knew.

Smith, a professor of political science at the University of Toronto, is the first author to speak in the "Year of the Book" series.

The "Year of the Book" was created by President J. Wade Gilley to raise money for a book fund.

Smith's "John Marshall: Definer of a Nation," shows the human side of John Marshall (1755-1835) as well as his intellect and leadership, according to the book's summary.

"After I read the book, I thought 'What a remarkable person,'" Gilley said. "He was brilliant and talented and had a very personal side to him."

"We'd be amiss not to identify with John Marshall."

**"The 'Year of the Book' is a great way to celebrate one of the country's outstanding libraries and Marshall University's commitment to learning."**

—J. Wade Gilley,  
president

Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director of the Drinko Academy, said "John Marshall should be a person that Marshall students have an interest in because the university was named for him."

After reaching the \$29 million goal for the creation of the technologically advanced, state-of-the-art library, Gilley announced the establishment of a \$1 million book fund.

"The new library has been the number one thing on my agenda since I came here in 1991," he said. "It is central to our academic mission."

"The 'Year of the Book' is a great way to celebrate one of the country's outstanding libraries and Marshall Uni-

versity's commitment to learning," Gilley said.

An author will speak at the university each quarter of the 1997-1998 school year.

The futurist Dr. Francis Fukuyama, professor at George Mason University and author of "Trust: The Social Virtues and Creation of Prosperity," and Bobby Ann Mason, author of "Shiloh and Other Stories," will visit the campus in the spring semester.

Smith will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. A reception will follow.

All "Year of the Book" activities are free and open to the public. More information may be obtained by contacting Gould at 696-2739.

Smith's book was published in 1996 and is available in the local bookstore.

## Gilley to recognize state civic leaders

Instead of dinner and a movie, six prominent West Virginians will be feasting their eyes on after-dinner medals Wednesday night.

President J. Wade Gilley is to present the John Marshall Medal for Civic Responsibility to the six recipients at a dinner in the Charleston Marriott.

The medal, considered the university's highest award, is presented to individuals who exemplify John Marshall's—and America's—best traits of individual achievement and civic responsibility, Gilley said.

The 14 medal recipients are:

- West Virginia Governor Cecil H. Underwood
- Angus E. Peyton, a Charleston civic leader and businessman who is on the Graduate College Board of Advisors
- Clara C. Thomas, former head of Charleston beautification and a master flower show judge
- Elizabeth Chilton, president of the Daily Gazette company, which publishes the Charleston Gazette
- Herbert E. Jones Jr., coal operator
- Lewis N. McManus, former speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Past recipients of the medal are Sen. Robert C. Byrd, John D. Drinko, James H. Harless, James F. and Joan C. Edwards, John R. and Donna Hall and Robert "Chuck" Chambers.

## Award-winning poet to visit campus

by **PATRICIA WHITE**  
reporter

The public may enjoy the work of an award-winning poet Thursday. Don Bogen will read from his work in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center, Art E. Stringer, associate professor of English, said.

Bogen, a creative writing teacher at the University of Cincinnati, has received num-

erous awards, including the Association Writing Programs (AWP) Award Grand Prize.

Bogen was selected because his "poems combine a richness of language and idea with real genuine depth of feeling," Stringer said.

The poetry reading is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and is free to the public. More information is available from Stringer at 696-2403.

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**FEES**

from page one

the library.

The total is \$1,092. The figure came from the proposal fee schedule, Karlet said.

Karlet said he would like to see the student fee simplified. Instead of having nine classifications, there would be two: operations and capital. Operations would be the daily upkeep on the university, such as utilities and supplies. Capital would be used for major building repairs.

"Without student fees, the university couldn't operate," Karlet said. Although West Virginia taxpayers pay the majority of staff and faculty salaries, about \$25 million is collected in student fees.

Students must pay the full fee even if they do not want to participate in all the activities, R. Matt Glover, student body president and chairman of the student activity fee committee, said. The President's Advisory Committee on Student Fees has a majority of student influence because five of the nine voting members are students. The other four representatives are faculty members.

Karlet described the process for an organization to receive money from the student fee committee. First, the group must petition the committee. Secondly, the committee makes a recommendation to the president. Next, the president approves or disproves the group's request. Finally, the president's decision is reviewed by the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees.

**SCHEDULE**

from page one

omores J-O, Nov. 14 sophomores R-Z, Nov. 17 sophomores A-I, Nov. 18 freshmen G-L, Nov. 19 freshmen M-R, Nov. 20 freshmen S-Z and Nov. 21 freshmen A-F will register.

Students who miss their registration date can register any day thereafter, Mauk said.

**WELTY**

from page one

ganizing and reassigning his duties, but we will not be sure until we are done with the evaluation."

Welty is taking his services on the road. After 19 years at Marshall, Welty was offered a position with the service company Compass.

**MATH & ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS**

Schedule for Fall 1997

Day	Date	Location	Time
Wednesday	November 5	122 Gullickson Hall	2:00 - 4:00 4:30 - 6:30
Thursday	November 6	104 Corbly Hall	2:00 - 4:00 4:30 - 6:30

Students may take only one exam per time period!

Students must have the following items to be admitted to the placement exam session:

1. **\$10.00 Registration Fee** for each exam attempted (Make checks payable to Marshall University or have correct change in cash)
2. **Photo ID** (MU ID or valid driver's license)
3. **Pencils** (Calculators are not permitted)

For further information, contact Nedra Lowe at MU extension 3017.

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Marshall University  
the **Parthenon**

**classifieds**

**For Rent**

**NOW LEASING** for spring & summer semester. New management. Marshall Plaza Apartments. 1540 4th Ave. & 1528 6th Avenue. 1 & 2 BR apts. Call 634-8419. Also Parking spaces for rent.

**ROOMMATE** Male to share furnished house next to campus. \$150 + share of utilities + DD. Call Pager number 1-800-809-4562.

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**NEAR MU** 2 Br apartment available. Unfurnished. \$325-\$470 per month. Call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5 pm.

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**MU Area** 2 BR, Utilities paid. Furnished. \$420 per month. Now Available! Call 522-4780.

**Apartment 6 Rooms & Bath.** Off street parking. 522-7155

**3 Bedroom House** for rent. 426 22nd St. \$600 per month + Util. + DD. 529-6811

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

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**Bartenders and Wait Staff** wanted. Stat's Bar and Grill. 6349 Rt. 60 East Barboursville. 736-9060 and 736-6620 ask for Julian.

**Retail Sales Associate** Full or Part time must be available 11-6 Monday-Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday. Apply in Person. Glenn's Sporting Goods. 1051 4th Ave.

**Papa John's** is now hiring Part-time employees. Evening shifts available. Apply in Person. 1525 9th Ave.

**Taste Success at Heavenly Ham!** Fun place to work; Flex hours; Competitive wage; Want P.T. and F.T.. Mature, Well groomed; Selling skills; No nights or Sundays. Need A.M. to P.M. and Early P.M. to closing Heavenly Ham, Eastern Heights Shopping Center, East Rt. 60 Huntington.

**\$11.00-\$15.00/HOUR!** The Princeton Review seeks college grads to teach SAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and MCAT courses part-time. The ideal candidate has an excellent academic background, great standardized test scores (90th percentile & above), and excellent communication skills. 1-800-2-REVIEW.

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**House for Sale.** 1930 7th Ave. \$75,000 Owner will finance. Call 529-6811.

**Spring Break '98** Guaranteed Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Daily Free Drink Parties! Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free! 1-800-234-7007. <http://www.endless.summertours.com>

**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

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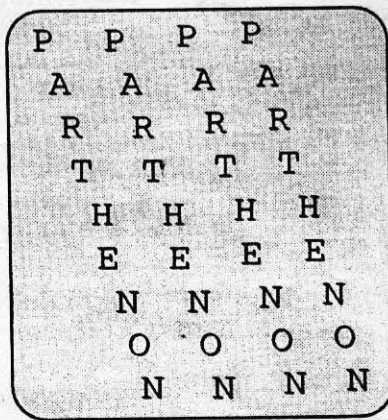
**EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH!** CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2317.

**ADOPTION:** We can give your baby a loving family and a bright future. Our adopted son wants to be a big brother. Med/Leg. expenses paid. Call Pete and Elaine 1-800-883-0302.

Walk on tryouts for **Mens Basketball**, Monday Oct. 20 at 6:30 at Henderson Center.

**Tennis Instructor** needed at Ritter Park Indoor Tennis Center. Contact Tim 696-5977.



# Sports

Page edited by Melissa D. Cuppett

the **Parthenon**

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

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## World champs may be split up; salaries slashed

MIAMI (AP) — Smoking cigars and gulping champagne, the Florida Marlins basked in a noisy clubhouse celebration and shrugged off an uncertain future.

"We just won the World Series," rookie Craig Counsell said. "I'm going to enjoy this until somebody tells me not to."

Wayne Huizenga may soon give the word: The party's over. The billionaire owner is threatening to break up his team, saying he lost \$34 million this year even though the Marlins won the World Series.

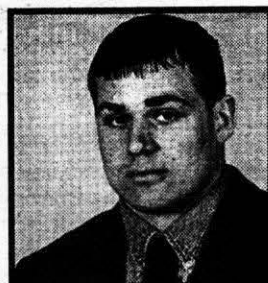
Unless taxpayers build a new ballpark for the world champions, Huizenga said, the team payroll will drop to below \$20 million next year from \$54 million.

That means Gary Sheffield and Alex Fernandez, who have no-trade clauses in their contracts, could be the only millionaire players returning next season.

Only the Pittsburgh Pirates were below \$20 million this year. If the Marlins drop to that level, salaries for Sheffield (\$10 million) and Fernandez (\$7 million) would leave less than \$3 million for the other 23 players.

Marlins manager Jim Leyland, who fled Pittsburgh because of the team's tight budget, has said a drastic payroll reduction could prompt him to leave after just one season.

Widely viewed as a checkbook team, the 5-year-old Marlins are unpopular champions beyond south Florida, particularly in cities that have waited decades for a World Series title.



## Player of the Week

Marshall senior linebacker Larry McCloud was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week after helping the Herd win 48-25 over Eastern Michigan Saturday.

McCloud had one fumble recovery and 17 total tackles in the game. He leads the team in tackles despite missing three games because of injury.

## Colts' quarterback packs punch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh's pride was hurting. Now he's feeling the pain in his wallet and hand.

Upset about remarks by NBC sportscaster Jim Kelly, Harbaugh chipped a bone in his right hand when he punched the former Buffalo Bills quarterback.

"I consider this something personal between Jim Kelly and I. We settled things," Harbaugh said Monday.

The incident took place Saturday evening in San Diego where Kelly was to broadcast Sunday's game between the Colts and Chargers for NBC. Kelly, who did not discuss the incident during the broadcast, did not return messages left by The Associated Press seeking comment Monday.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-foot-

ball injured list and will forfeit his salary until he is cleared to play, a Colts representative said Monday.

Director of football operations Bill Tobin said the incident was due to remarks Kelly made during a local Buffalo program which described Harbaugh as a "baby" who lacked courage and "overdramatized" his injuries.

"It is one of his peers saying something that he took very personal and Jim [Harbaugh] wanted to visit with him [Kelly] in a professional manner," Tobin said, adding that Harbaugh wanted to have Kelly apologize for the remarks or explain them. "It didn't work that way."

Harbaugh told ESPNEWS, "I regret throwing the punch, but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned."

## Gretzky leads in scores, assists

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's done it again.

His assist on two goals in the Rangers' 3-3 tie Sunday with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks gave him 1,851 assists — that's one more than the total points accumulated by

Gordie Howe in his Hall of Fame career with the Detroit Red Wings.

"We will never truly understand the magnitude of what Wayne's done until we look back, it's just incredible," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said.

Sunday night, Gretzky showed his skills. He initiated a quick passing sequence with Rangers captain Brian Leetch that led to Niklas Sundstrom's goal at 12:14 of the second period. Then he set up Ulf Samuelsson 32 seconds into the third with a pass into the slot.

Fans chanted, "Gretzky, Gretzky." He waved his stick and gave the thumbs-up sign.

"I think this is such a game of relying on people and a sport where you really need your teammates, and it shows with the players I played with," Gretzky said. "I was fortunate and played with some of the greatest players to ever play the game. Fortunately, they were unselfish, so I was lucky."

The NHL's scoring leader now has 2,717 points — 867 more than Howe's total.

"It's amazing," Leetch said. "He's played through a lot of changes in the game, and has always been at the top. He has been able to do the same things regardless of who he played with or who he played against."

## 1997 Career Fair

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

From 1:00pm to 4:00pm

in the

Don Morris Room

Memorial Student Center

No pre-registration is required!

All majors welcome!

Don't miss this chance to meet with employers and discuss jobs!

For complete details call the MU Career Services Center at 696-2371

## The Parthenon

Marshall University's Student Newspaper, welcomes applications for spring editorial positions.

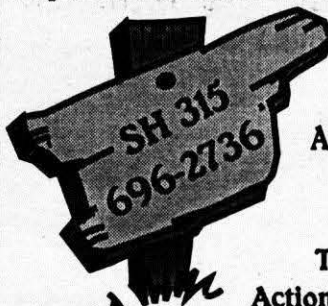
(Paid Positions; Reporting & Layout Experience Needed)

**EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR, WIRE EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLES EDITOR, PHOTO EDITOR, ONLINE EDITOR**

DEADLINE to apply 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6

You can also join The Parthenon as a student advertising representative, computer guru, graphic artist, editorial cartoonist, columnist, news, sports/feature writer, photographer.

Explore journalism by working with the student newspaper. Requirements are a willingness to learn newswriting style, absolute accuracy and a sense of responsibility.



All persons are encouraged to apply by calling 696-2736, SH 315.

The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE and welcomes diversity.



# HEL!

## Trick or treat...

### Events on and off campus put fun and fright into Halloween

There's something for everyone this Halloween. There is a haunted house, a Christian concert, drink specials in some clubs, costume contests, and much more mischief planned for Halloween night.

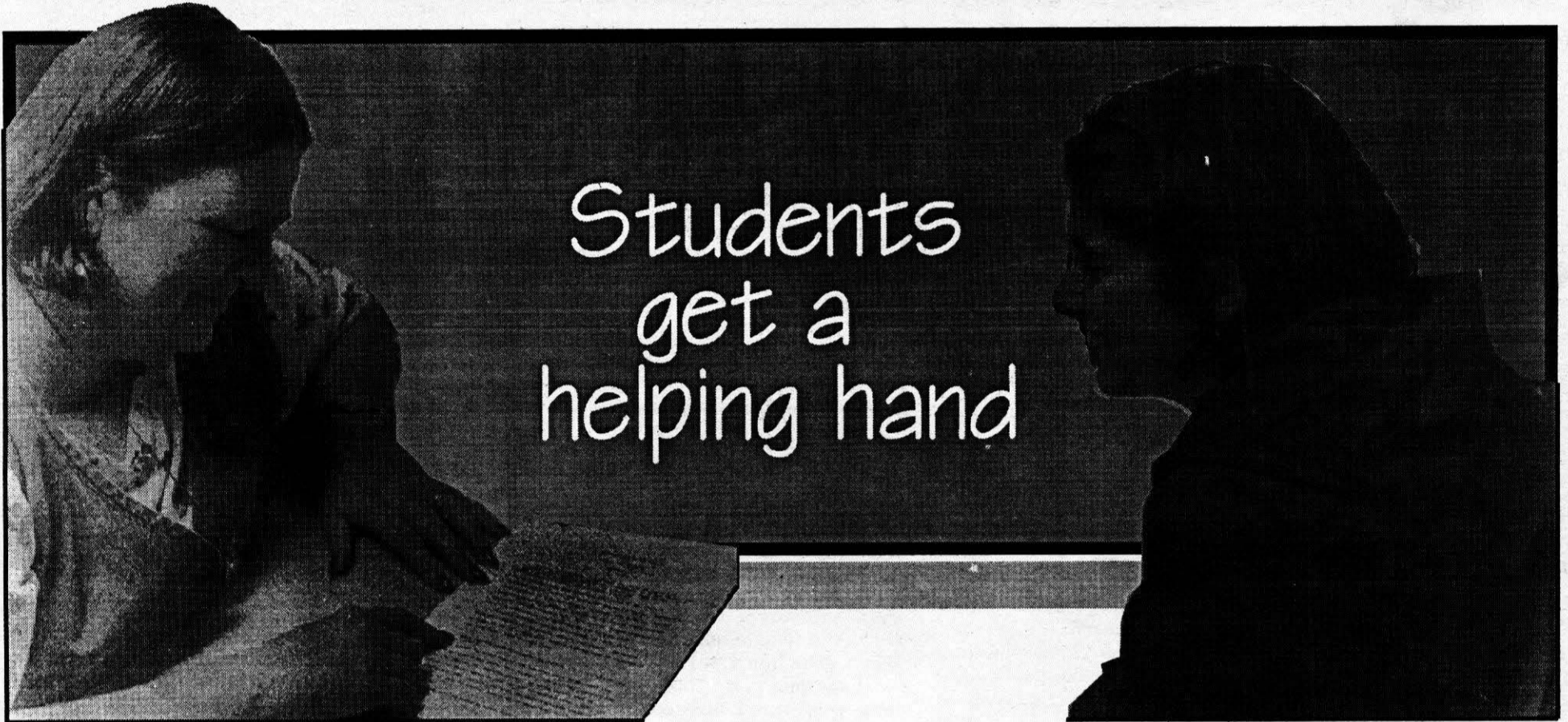
Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997  
Page edited by Robert McCune

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the Parthenon



Students  
get a  
helping hand

Stacy Johnston (right), sophomore Education major from Fairmont, W.Va, gets help on a paper from her academic tutor, Nancy McCormick.

## H.E.L.P. Program designed to combat learning disabilities

Ashland, Ky., graduate student R. David Russell II is not sure where he would be if not for the H.E.L.P. program.

"I would probably still be cleaning toilets and mopping floors at King's Daughter's Medical Center in Ashland," he said.

Russell was diagnosed with an auditory processing disorder when he was 5-years-old.

The disorder made listening and understanding a lecture difficult.

He attended Ashland Community College after high school and did miserably, he said.

His highest grade point average in two years was 2.0.

However, in three years at Marshall, Russell received a bachelor's degree in history, improved his grade point average to 3.7 and is currently attending graduate school. All he needed was a little H.E.L.P.

The purpose of the Higher Education for Learning Problems, H.E.L.P. program, is to assist Marshall students who are experiencing academic difficulties because of diagnosed learning disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

H.E.L.P. was organized in 1981 by Dr. Barbara Guyer, a member of the Marshall faculty since 1975 and specialist in learning disabilities.

"The H.E.L.P. program means academic survival for capable college students who have learning disabilities or ADD," Guyer said.

"The program makes it possible for them to receive an education if they are willing to work harder than the normal student."

Students receive services such as assessment to determine the presence of a learning disability, assistance with note taking skills, improve-

ment of study skills, organizational skills and assistance with improvement of memory.

Along with modifications in the classroom, participants receive tutoring in subjects they have trouble with.

The H.E.L.P. program does add to the cost of tuition, depending on how much help is needed. However, most participants will agree it is worth it.

Prichard freshman Michael R. Sullivan said the program has helped him become a hard worker and the tutoring helps him understand what he normally misses in the classroom.

"In a classroom the professor is speaking to 30 or 40 other people," Sullivan said. "It is much easier to understand when it is one-on-one."

Former H.E.L.P. participant Russell is now a part-time graduate assistant tutoring students in history and political science. He said he wants to be a friend to his students.

"If they saw me as just a tutor it wouldn't give them as much incentive to improve themselves," Russell said.

During the early years, when as few as three students participated, the program was

housed in the small, drafty Gold Building, between Holderby Hall and Hodges Hall, Guyer said.

Year after year, as H.E.L.P. grew without funding from the university or the state, it required more space.

In 1992 the program moved into Myers Hall, on the corner of 18th Street and Maple Avenue.

Today, 196 students participate and the program is once again looking for more space.

When space was unavailable this past year, Guyer said, a student was put in a janitor's closet to take a test and a tutor has had to work in the furnace room.

"Our success has spread around the world," Guyer

said.

"We have students from at least 35 other states and several foreign countries. Very few people have not been successful after the H.E.L.P. program," she said.

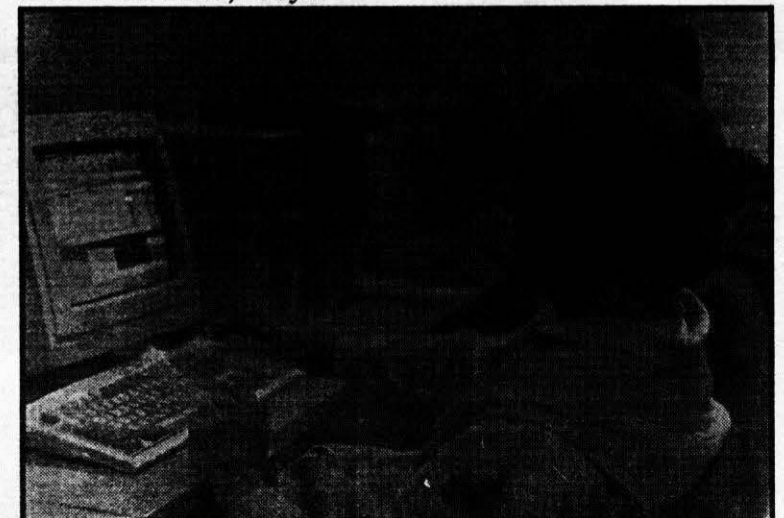
Looking back on the decision he had to make, Russell knew he was taking a big chance.

"I think it would have been a sin to not take the opportunity given to me," Russell said. "I think the program has improved a lot of people's lives and it will continue to. I am an example of that."

The H.E.L.P. program is having an open house 3 to 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, at Myers Hall.

Story By Edward Terry

Photos by Robb Long



Jeff Rosenkrans, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore, has been enrolled in the H.E.L.P. program for three years. He said the program has definitely helped him with his classes.